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Backpack program would help feed needy

BY TONY BRUSCATO OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Schools will begin a program next month designed to help keep financially struggling families fed through the weekend.

The district's food service supplier Sodexo will partner with Plymouth-Canton in the company's nationwide Backpack program.

"Our goal is to very quietly send food home with students of need," said Mike Miller, district manager for Sodexo School Services.

"There's roughly eight to 10 pounds of food in a backpack each week. We found that's more than enough food to feed several household members during the course of the weekend.

"Hopefully students will be better prepared Monday morning to learn and not be hungry," he added.

Teresa Arnold, the school district's director of food there will be 20 families identified at each of two yetto-be-determined elementary schools. District officials hope the program can be expanded to the remaining 14 elementary schools in the near future.

"They don't necessarily have to be a family on the free and reduced lunch list, but it could be a family the principal knows is struggling," Arnold said. "The backpack will be filled with canned goods, soups, pastas and foods that will be stable over the weekend. The backpacks will be exactly like the ones students have, so no one will know what's in it.

"We were shocked at how many applications we received this year for free and reduced lunches," Arnold added. "It's a 17-percent increase from last year."

Miller said food will be provided by Gleaners Food Bank in Detroit. During the past year, Miller said the Sodexo Foundation donated nearly \$20,000 in support of the Backpack program.

Arnold said the plan is to have Gleaners drop off the food at Salem High School, where the district's Food Service offices are located.

"We're going to ask students to help us pack the backpacks. That would be a great way to get them involved," Arnold said. "No one will know who the family is that gets them."

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Plymouth Whaler Christian Steingraber has his hair dyed pink by Sheri Cicciarelli as he and his teammates prepare for their upcoming Breast Cancer Awareness Game Friday night.

Plymouth in pink

Whalers drop puck to help promote breast cancer awareness

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Whalers center Tyler Seguin watched Tuesday evening as some of his teammates strolled through Vanity Salon on Penniman in downtown Plymouth, sporting their newly dyed pink hair.

Sequin, who is living with Mike and Kelly Collins in Plymouth Township while away from his Brampton, Ontario, home to play hockey for the Whalers, said the next week will be interesting.

"All week at school with 7,000 kids looking at you, it's going to be fun," Seguin, a junior at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, said facetiously. "Hopefully, the girls will like it because

BY TONY BRUSCATO it's for a good cause."

The Whalers will be skating for a cause Friday night - complete with pink laces, pink hockey tape and a pink sticker on their helmets — during the first Pink Out! for Breast Cancer Awareness at Compuware Arena in Plymouth Township during their 7 p.m. game against the Niagara IceDogs.

"We all agreed we should help out," said center Joe Gaynor, who lives with Bill and Christian Baker in Canton Township. "People are obviously going to ask and we'll bring awareness, so that's good."

The Plymouth Whalers are owned by Peter Karmanos Jr. - also the CEO and co-founder of Compuware Corp. — who established the Barbara Ann Karmanos

All of Friday's proceeds will go to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

"Our Pink Out! is a chance for our players, our sponsors and our fans to rally together to increase breast cancer awareness and raise funds in a way that is familiar and fun for us," said Denise Ronayne, Plymouth Whalers director of sales and marketing. "We promise it will be pink and it will be memorable."

Jacinda Burdziak, owner of Vanity Salon, said she was more than happy to host the players as they changed hair color.

"It's been great and for such a good cause," said Burdziak, 40, of Canton Township. "My mother died from breast cancer, so it's been near and dear to me."

Sincock gets good grades from city commission

BY TONY BRUSCATO **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Plymouth city commissioners apparently believe City Manager Paul Sincock isn't too far from being perfect.

In his annual performance review, Sincock received an average 4.5 out of a possible 5.0 in 19 categories evaluated by city commissioners.

Sincock was given perfect fives for decision making and problem solving, technical and professional knowledge, as well as for two categories involving drafting an



Sincock

also received high marks for planning and organization, self-management, develop-

ment of subordinates, working effectively with the City Commission and effectively representing the city in contract negotiations.

included a 3.3 for interpersonal skills, 3.5 for teamwork and 3.7 in effectively and professionally representing the city in meetings with citizens and representatives of other governments.

"Plymouth is the luckiest community in the world to have a city manager that loves the city as much as the residents," Commissioner Dave Workman said, "and it shows in everything he does."

As for some of the lower grades, Workman said it's a way to motivate Sincock to perfection.

"It gets hard when someone is so good at so many things and then be constructive on how to get to perfection," Workman said. "We offer those pieces to strive to get Paul to be great in every area, getting him on board with some projects that he may not initially put at the top of his

list." The Plymouth City Commission in August gave Sincock a 3-percent pay raise retroactive to July 1. His pay increased by \$2,923 to an annual salary of \$100,371 as well as five weeks vacation.

"He's done a lot of consolidating at City Hall, working with as few people as he can possibly work with," Mayor Phil Pursell said. "We've gone from 105 full-time positions to 42 full-time. And a lot of them do double duty and have a lot of responsibilities."

Sincock's salary increase is consistent with those give both union and non-union personnel effective July 1.

Hopefuls add challenge to general election

Dem thinks township needs own identity

BY BRAD KADRICH **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

For years, Mike Watts watched as the winner of the Republican primary in the Plymouth Township election went on to an unchallenged victory in the general election.

This year Watts, a Democrat, decided things needed to be different and threw his hat into the ring, joining incumbent Republican Richard Reaume and independent candidate Don Schnettler on the Nov. 4 ballot.

"It's time we had a real election," said Watts, per-

haps best known locally for his involvement running the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular. "Every time, the Republican winner from the primary gets 20 percent (of the vote) in the general election and wins."

Watts, the owner of Watts Up, Inc., has lived in Plymouth since 1980, deciding back then this was where he wanted to raise his family.

Watts said people he's talked to have mentioned issues such as sidewalks and a community pool. In fact, much of Watts' focus is on recreation, particularly in the

Please see WATTS, A6

Independent would have 'open government'

BY BRAD KADRICH **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Don Schnettler of Plymouth Township is hoping the third time really is the charm.

Schnettler, the building official for Washtenaw County and a deputy in the city of Plymouth, is running as an independent candidate for Plymouth Township supervisor, battling Democrat Mike Watts and incumbent Republican Richard Reaume in the Nov. 4 general election.

It's the third time Schnettler, who has lived in the township eight years after

18 years in the city, has run for office. He ran for supervisor in 2004, then ran for state representative in 2006. If he's successful this time, Schnettler said he would start by trimming government from the top down and would make government more transparent.

"I'd start with the supervisor and treasurer," said Schnettler, who favors turning those two jobs into part-time positions and hiring a professional manager, citing the Northville Township situation as an example. "How can you

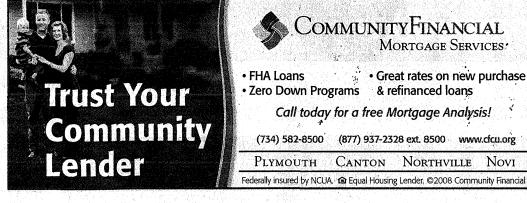
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"Around Plymouth" is designed to announce upcoming events taking place in the community. Items will run on a space-available basis. Send details to bkadrich@hometownlife.com

Women's forum

The Plymouth District Library hosts a "Plymouth Women's Forum," where women can engage in a conversation about issues in this election cycle, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Issues up for discussion include funding for After-School Child Care / Head Start and Special Needs Children; equal pay for equal work; privatization of Social Security; reproductive rights and minimum wage.

For more information e-mail PlymouthWomen4Obama@ gmail.com or call (248) 943-

Hough home tour

The Plymouth Historical Museum and the Plymouth Preservation Network offer a

Homes 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 18.

One of the early families to settle in this area, the Hough family quickly became very influential: Learn how this family not only changed the face of Plymouth, but ultimately changed the world. Please note that the tour will only enter a few homes, additional homes will be discussed from outside.

Cost is \$10 per person for members of the Plymouth Historical Society, \$15 per person for non-members, limit of 30 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 or Google Checkout at: www.plymouthhistory.org/Events.html

Piano man

Renowned pianist Joel Hastings will play a concert



Hastings

was the winner of the 2006 Eighth International

born Hastings

Web Concert Hall Competition and the 1993 International Bach Competition at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Hastings, a Steinway artist, has performed solo recitals across Canada and the United States, while his orchestral engagements have included the Toronto Philharmonic; the Oakville, Okanagan, Windsor, Kamloops, Niagara, Racine, Timmins and the University of Michigan Symphonies; the Kitchener-Waterloo and Michigan Chamber Orchestras, the Huntsville Festival Orchestra and the Ann Arbor Concert Band.

Church in Sonatas, Resphigi's Ancient Plymouth 7:30 Airs and Dances, and p.m. Friday, Liszt's transcriptions of Oct. 24. Schubert songs and Wagner's Tannhauser Overture. Canadian-

This concert is part of the church's "concerts with a cause." Admission is free; a free-will offering will be received to benefit Urban Harvest Ministries. The church is located at 45201 North Territorial Road in Plymouth, a mile east of Beck Road. For more information, call (734) 453-5280.

Rummage sale

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is having a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Performing Arts, 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth.

Drop-off of donated items will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17. The center is looking for art, equipment, books and gently used coats/jackets and household items. The PCAC is

a 501(c)3 so all donated items are tax deductible.

All proceeds from the sale will go to programming at the PCAC. Unsold items will be donated to the AM Rotary Literacy Project and other local organizations.

Volunteers are needed to sort on Friday and work the Rummage Sale Saturday. If you are interested e-mail volunteer@plymoutharts.com

For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

Barefoot fund-raiser

Barefoot Productions hosts its first bowling fund-raiser at noon Saturday, Oct. 18, at Plaza Lanes, 42001 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth Township.

Costumes are optional. The event will feature door prizes, a 50/50 raffle and prizes for best costumes.

Cost is \$20, which includes bowling, shoe rental, pizza and pop. For more information or to make reservations, call Scott, (734) 334-0564.

Miller Woods walk

The Friends of Miller Woods invite everyone to enjoy a walk through the community's beautiful Maple-Beech forest to enjoy the colors and smells

Guided walks are planned for Sundays, Oct. 19 and 26,

at 2, 2:30, and 3 p.m. Miller Woods is located on Powell Road between Ridge and Beck Roads in Plymouth Township. As a reminder, the woods is a designated nature preserve, therefore dogs are not permitted within it.

For more information about this historic property, please visit the group's new Web site www.millerwoods.com

Money management

The Plymouth District Library presents a money management program for home buyers and sellers 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

Jonathan Goldberg, an attorney and CPA with Bloom, Bloom & Associates in Farmington Hills, will discuss the many tax and legal aspects homeowners should know before buying or selling their homes. Discussion will include purchase agreements, legal and tax aspects of renting your home, and mortgage and real estate tax issues.

Registration is requested for this free program, on-line at http://plymouthlibrary. org/regis_friends.htm, by phone at (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4, or stop by the Reader's Advisory Desk, Main Level of the Library.



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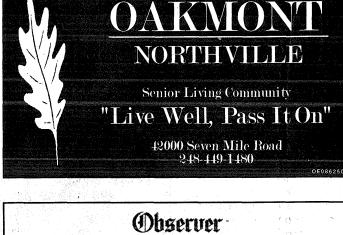
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The Camton Premier Players present 'Charlie Brown' at the Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron in Ypsilanti Oct. 16-18 at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Oct. 19.

Troupe brings 'Charlie Brown' to stage

The legendary work of cartoonist Charles M. Schulz comes to life this week when the Camton Premier Players present "Charlie Brown" at the Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron in Ypsilanti.

The production, featuring local high school and college students, takes place Oct. 16-18 at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Oct. 19.

Plymouth High School senior Kimmy Elliott takes on the leading lady role as Lucy Van Pelt opposite Gary Clayton, a Crestwood High School senior from Dearborn, in the title role.

Other cast members include Brandon Wesenberg as Linus Van Pelt, Aubrey Donnell as Sally Brown, John Ellett as Schroeder, former Plymouth-Canton student Monica

Williamson as Peppermint Patty, Will Smith as Franklin and Caleb Kruzel, a student at Washtenaw Technical Middle College, as Snoopy.

Tickets are \$10 for students and seniors with valid ID and \$12 for adults.

Part of the proceeds will be donated to "Project Linus."

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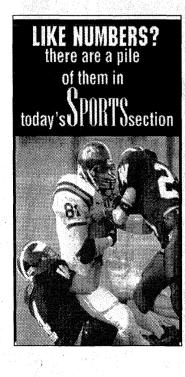


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Since starting up in 1995, "Project Linus" has distributed more than two million blankets to children in need.

"We will be accepting donations for this organization during intermission and a percent of ticket proceeds from Saturday's show will be donated as well," said Kraus. "We will also be accepting blankets.'

More information about "Project Linus" can be found at the new offices is expected to www.projectlinus.org

Plymouth Observer to relocate editorial and circulation staffs

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will move its western Wayne editorial staff of the Observer group and administrative offices from the newspaper's main office at I-96 and Levan in Livonia to downtown Detroit.

The editorial staffs of the Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Garden City, Redford and Westland Observer newspapers will be located on the fifth level of the Detroit Media Partnership building at Lafayette and Third streets in Detroit.

"This move in no way will diminish our effectiveness or our dedication to covering the community of Livonia where we have been headquartered during the past 37 years," said Peter Neill, general manager of the Observer & Eccentric and Mirror Newspapers. "We remain committed to serving our customers — readers and advertisers — with the top service they have come to expect from our team."

Neill announced the move to staffers at a meeting Tuesday morning. The transition to

begin late this year.

Neill had discussions with a prospective landlord earlier this year to remain in Livonia, but economic conditions forced the company to look downtown to relocate, Neill

"It makes much more sense from a company perspective to make this move," Neill said.

Neill acknowledged that any move is difficult. "The state of our local and state economy and that of our business made it necessary for us to fully relocate to another office before the end of January '09," Neill

"The critical thing for the O&E and Mirror newspapers is to retain their community identity," Neill said. "I believe readers look at us not as Observers, but the Canton Observer, Livonia Observer, Redford Observer, Farmington Observer, Westland Observer, Garden City Observer and Plymouth Observer. You will have that local identity as long as we are giving them cover-

"It puts us in a strong position as we refocus our sales, distribution and editorial coverage in our communities," Neill said. "It allows us to refocus and give the readers what

they want."

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey was informed of the relocation Tuesday morning by Neill. He said it was a sad day

"It's a lot like having a good friend move away," Kirksey said. "We look forward to working with the Observer in the future and continuing our relationship with the paper and its staff."

The Observer's circulation department and customer service will relocate to the DMP Distribution Center on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township and will be expanded to include general customer service for the western Wayne papers, Neill said.

The $O \otimes E$ will continue to office the South Oakland staff of the *Eccentric* and *Mirror* newspapers in Birmingham. The classified department remains in Sterling Heights and local retail advertising remains on Helm Street in Plymouth Township.

USA Today, USA Today.com, PointRoll and USA Weekend employees will be moving to the Eccentric office in Birmingham.

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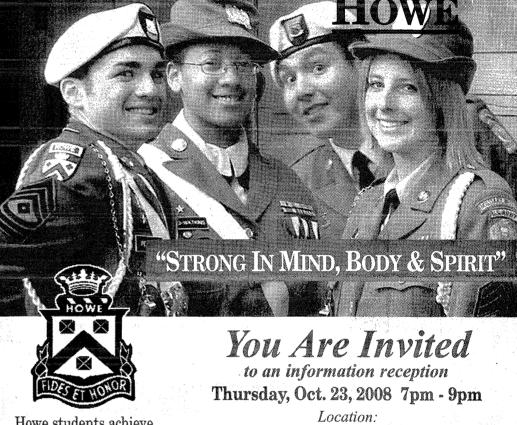
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What caused last week's crisis, I don't know. What I do know is that last week the baby was thrown out



Money Matters

Rick Bloom

movement on the stock market were thrown out and replaced by fear. A general hysteria

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swept through not only our financial markets but markets around the world. The result of the market volatility and turmoil is that many investors are left

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Let's be realistic — no
one predicted what was
going happen and it does
no good to beat yourself up.
Furthermore, as a side note
your investments should be
guided by an overall strategy,
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addition, many investors are

I've had many conversa-

tions with investors over the

them are beating themselves

up with the famous "shoulda-

woulda-coulda." In fact, one

investor who approached

me was beating himself up

because he said, "I had a gut

feeling that the market was

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at what has happened. In

even mad at themselves.

Last week was a week full

of doom and gloom, and fear. What the next few weeks will bring is anyone's guess. I know this advice sounds old and tired and easier said than done, but just like sometimes grandma's old remedy is the cure, it still works. During these times of crisis, investors must not make rash moves or let emotion dictate their decisions. This is the time that investors need to keep a clear head and focus on the long run.

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. Sunday's on WDTK 1400 AM.

Madonna University launches nursing doctorate program

Madonna University in Livonia will announce its first doctorate degree program at a ceremony Friday.

Madonna began accepting applications for a doctor of nursing practice degree Oct. 1. The doctor of nursing practice cohort will begin in May 2009 during National Nursing Month.

The DNP degree will build on Madonna's bachelor's and master's programs. The 36 semester hour, post-master's program is intended to broaden the clinical capacity of nurses, enhance patient care and prepare nurses to fill vacancies in teaching and administration of patient care.

The ceremony to launch the program will be 6 p.m. Friday

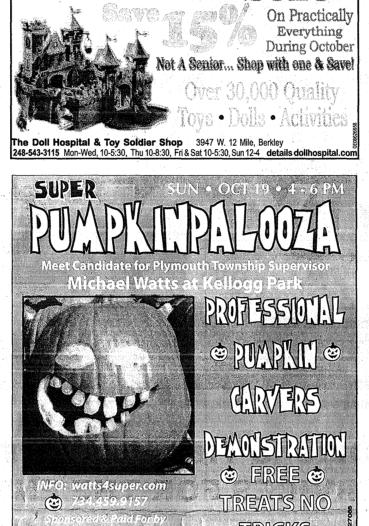
at Madonna University Kresge Hall, 366000 Schoolcraft Road (I-96) and Levan in Livonia. Participating in the program will be U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, his wife Rita, a Madonna nursing alumna, Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano, Jeannette Klemczak, Michigan's chief executive nurse, Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, president of Madonna University, Ernest Nolan, Madonna University vice president for academic administration, Teresa Thompson, Madonna University dean of the College of Nursing and Health and Nancy O'Connor, Madonna University director of graduate nursing.

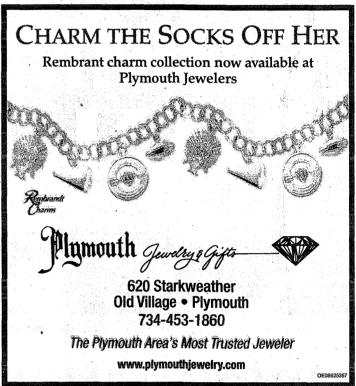


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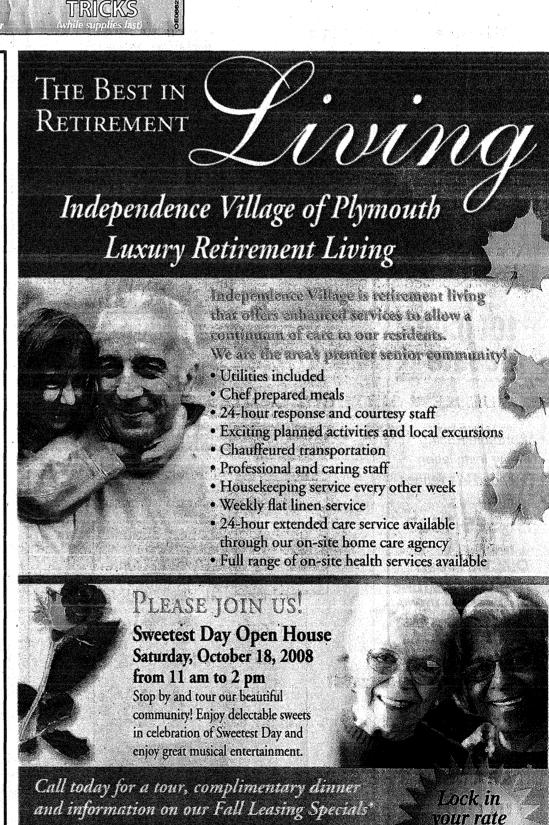
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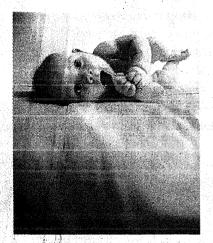
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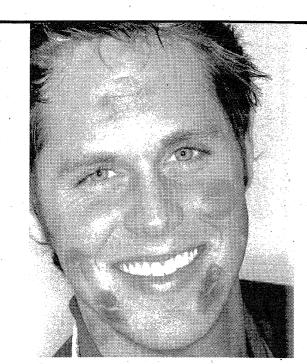


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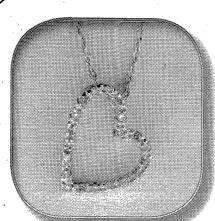


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face of an aging population. He also knows any increase in recreation would have to be paid for, but he said he's not afraid to ask the question of the residents.

"A lot of people would like to see a coordinated recreation program," said Watts. "We're getting older, and what are we giving (seniors) to do? (The township board) found a way to build a \$12 million township hall where 30 people work. If they can do that, we can find the money for recreation.

"I'd like to find out from people if a couple of mills (to pay for recreation programs) would be acceptable. I think it would."

Watts had opinions on other issues:

■ Hilltop Golf Course

— The township-owned golf course "needs improvement. It just isn't that much fun to play. It needs some re-thinking, maybe tie it into a recreational

THE WATTS FILE

- Who: Mike Watts, Democrat
- What: Running for Plymouth Township supervisor
 Now: owns Watts Up, Inc., runs Plymouth Ice
- Festival

 Family: wife, Sandra; sons Christopher, Nicholas,
- Michael II

 Education: Bachelor's degree in geography/sociology, master's in guidance and counseling, both from Eastern Michigan
- In the community: Cub Scoutmaster at Bird Elementary, coached Little League, soccer, and basketball, YMCA Family Run and Fall Festival volunteer

complex."

- Events "We need to have more than one event (the annual picnic). Why not a Farmer's Market in township park, or a decent grocery store on Ann Arbor Road (in the new retail development at Haggerty)? We're the most affluent community in Wayne County. We need to be more progressive."
- Development "We need more than tax abatements and industrial parks. I've had enough of them. Most of them

are tied to the auto industry. What happens if it doesn't improve?"

■ A township identity — "To me, Plymouth is one ZIP code in most people's minds. I think we need to start finding ways to develop our own identity."

Watts said his desire to lead the community comes down to a pretty simple principle.

"This is my home," Watts said. "I chose to live here because it's such a great area."

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expect others to follow if you don't lead? How do they go to employees and say, 'We need cutbacks,' and then give themselves raises?"

Schnettler has been openly critical of the accounting procedures, or what he perceives as the lack thereof, covering the annual township picnic, complaining he can't get records from previous years. He has also recently criticized board members for not watching credit card expenses more closely.

"I care what's happening in the township," Schnettler said. "I care what's happening with the finances. The way the books are kept ... it could almost be labeled hiding. It's easier to find a needle in a haystack."

On other issues:

Spending — "The township needs (a supervisor) who does the budget, who will take control of spending. There's a lot of spending that goes on that doesn't need to be done."

Property — "We still

THE SCHNETTLER FILE

- Who: Don Schnettler
- What: Running for Plymouth Township supervisor
 Now: Building official, Washtenaw County and in
- Family: Wife, Deb; children Robert, Ryan and Mikayla
- Education: Associate's degree in industrial tech-
- nology, Baker College

■ In the community: Deacon on the church board at Canton Calvary

own the (old township hall) property at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley that we're not getting income from. Port Street (the old DPW building) was supposed to be sold to make up some of the funding for the new township hall, and that never got sold."

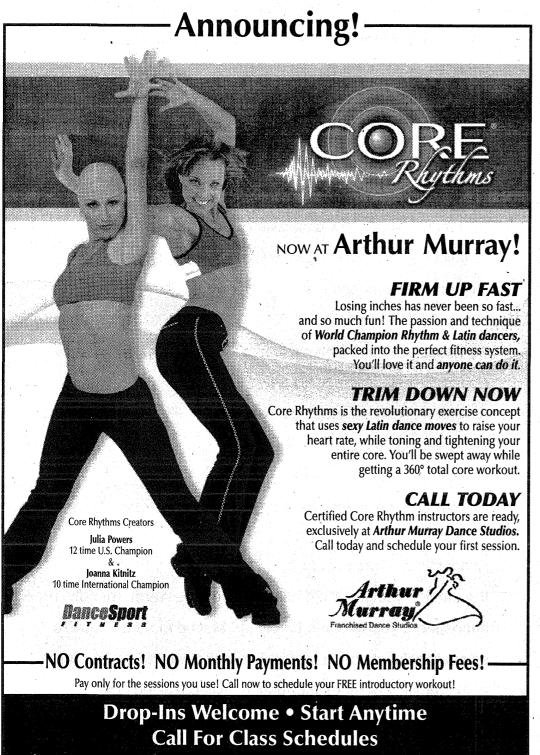
Recreation — "They have to look at whether the golf course is still profitable. They're not going to get a recreation center there before they get one in Plymouth (the YMCA is considering building in Plymouth). Working with Plymouth could make for a joint recreation department. I would look to see if that's feasible ... you don't need to reinvent the wheel."

■ Property values — "With decreasing property values, I don't think the (financial picture) is going to be good. Every municipality is starting to feel it. (The board) has counted on property values escalating to bring in more property taxes, (but) it's starting to go down this year."

If elected, Schnettler said, he'd open up government to the people, something he doesn't think is being done now.

"I just don't know if their priorities are in the right place," he said. "It needs to be an open government. It's the people's government, not the supervisor's or the treasurer's."

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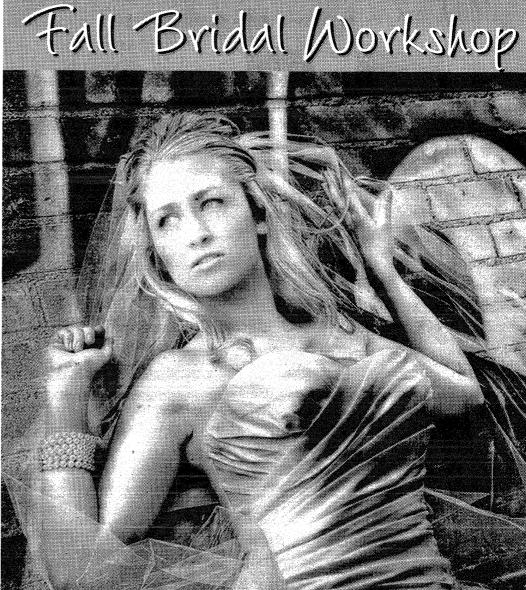
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Democrat Mike Watts, running for supervisor, backed out of the forum at the 11th hour.

"I have been fighting a virus or respiratory infection and decided it would be irresponsible on my part to participate in ... the forum," Watts said in an e-mail to the Observer Monday. "The chance of spreading this awful bug to a roomful of people is not something that I choose to do."

Watts is battling incumbent supervisor Richard Reaume and independent Don Schnettler, both of whom attended the forum, which also featured incumbent treasurer Ron Edwards and his challenger, independent Richard Sharland.

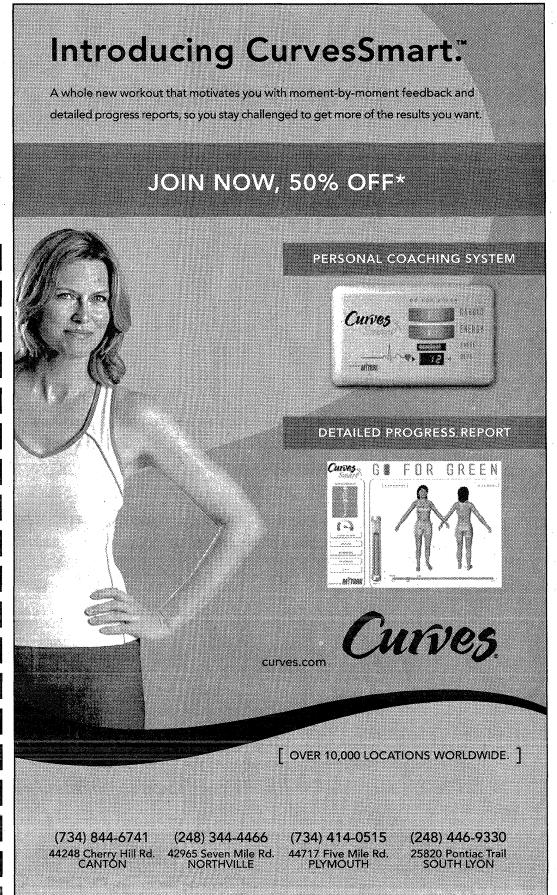
While he missed the forum,

they could still seek him out.
"Any questions about the issues or about my candidacy can be directed to me via email," said Watts. "I will be happy to respond as soon as I feel better."

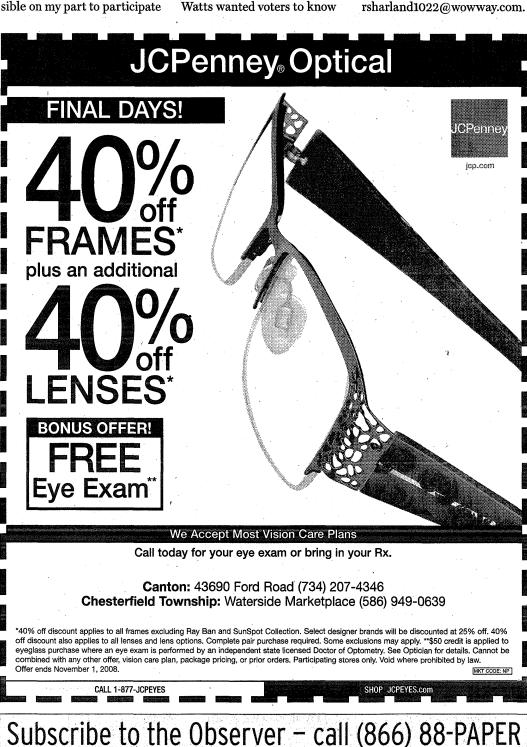
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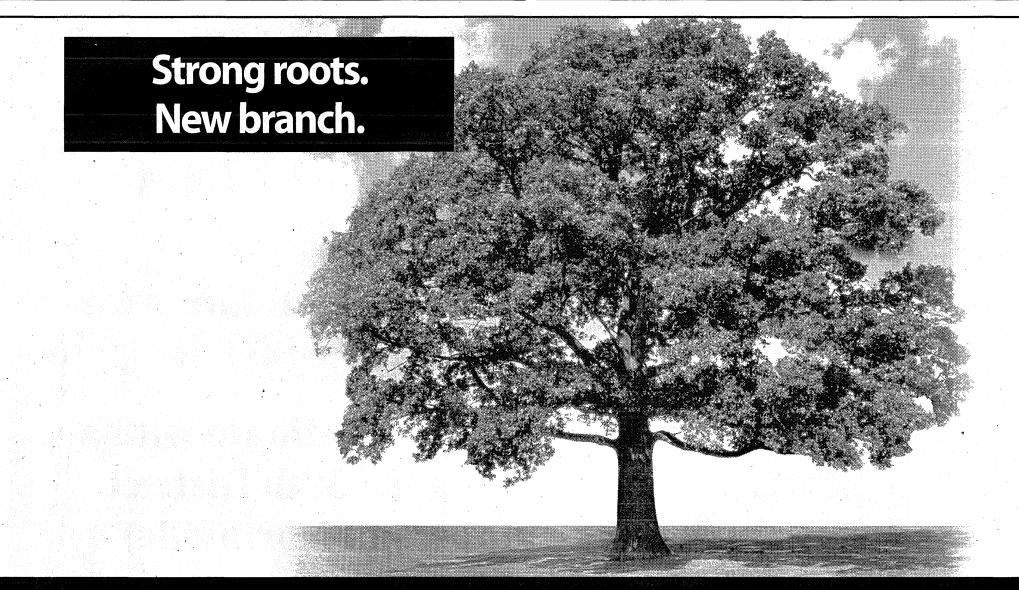
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Dining winner connects with Mojo

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Mikhael got to share her family's story at lunch with her favorite morning radio personalities Monday at Buddy's in Farmington Hills. Mojo, who came to Detroit and Channel 95.5 in February 2000, is one of metro Detroit's most popular personalities.

Mikhael was the first winner of this year's Dining with The Stars promotion sponsored by Buddy's and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"I guess I can relate to Mojo's father's experience about coming from another country and trying to get established in America," wrote Mikhael in her winning entry.

"I was born in Beirut, Lebanon, and my parents and I came to the United States when I was around 4 years old (I'm 24 now). We had to flee Lebanon because my dad (who is a pastor) wrote some controversial books.

"If we didn't leave Lebanon, my father, mother and I would have all been killed.

"Starting all over is hard. But we made it through. My dad continued being a pastor and now has the largest Arabicspeaking church outside of the Middle East right here in Detroit. He also became a radio and TV personality on the Arabic talk show station 680 AM and on the Arabic satellite TV station," Mikhael wrote, adding that her mom received a doctorate in biochemistry from Wayne State and works at General Motors, while she has a bachelor's degree (double major) in nursing and health services administration from the University of Detroit Mercy. She is currently working on a

master's degree. Mikhael works at the

Detroit Medical Center and does some modeling on the side for Lebanese ads.

'Sarah was thrilled with her entire Dining With The Stars experience," said Marcy Brontman of Buddy's. "Mojo, Kyra and producer Rachel arrived with Sarah ... then, Mojo's best friend appeared at Buddy's to join in the festivities. The party was complete when Mojo invited the limo driver, Gary, to join in, too.

"The Fred Astaire dancers performed and invited Mojo and Sarah to dance ... they were great," Brontman added.

In addition to lunch, Mikhael was treated to a limo ride courtesy of Class Plus Limo; mini-makeover by Sebastian and Heba of I Design Salon and Spa in Dearborn; \$100 gift certificate from Reaver Diamond Co. in Southfield; and dance exhibition by the Fred Astaire Dance Studio in Bloomfield Hills.



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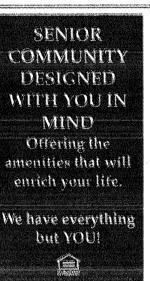
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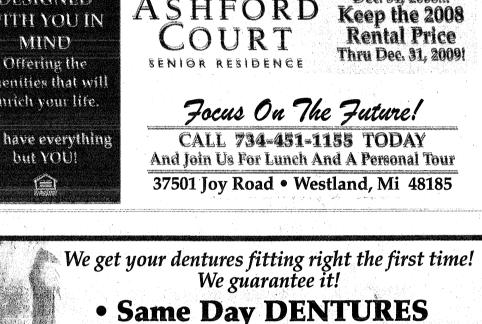
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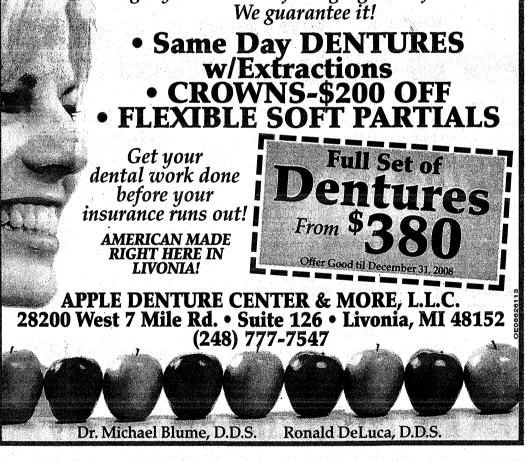
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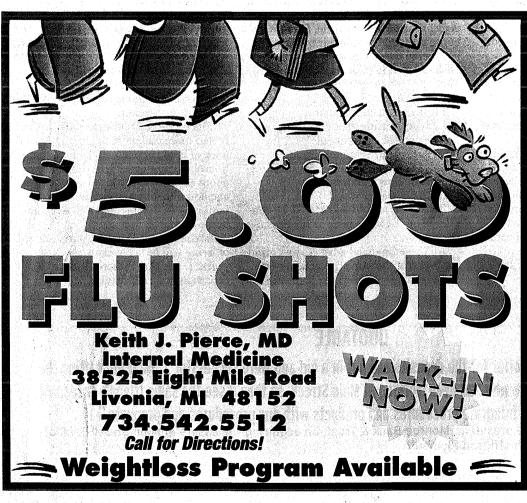


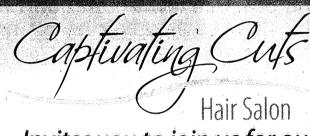
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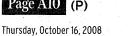
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OUR VIEWS

Board should allow hall use for forums

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And at least part of the blame for that lies squarely on the shoulders of the Plymouth Township Board of

The LWV wanted to have the forum in the brandspanking-new, state-of-the-art meeting room at the new Plymouth Township Hall, a room perfectly suited by setup and technology for hosting such a forum, as the LWV had done during the August primary season.

Then came the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, with a similar forum already approved by the township administration for the same room, with the same candidates invited. But chamber officials made the same mistake the LWV had made - not inviting unchallenged candidates — thereby chafing the same egos the LWV had offended.

That decision prompted the board to take a vindictive, last-minute vote that forced the chamber to find an alternate site less than 24 hours before its scheduled forum - and left the LWV scrambling to find a new site for its

The LWV turned to the library and found a willing host; unfortunately, the library has no facilities for taping the forum, and the cable companies - formerly a stalwart supporter of public information events such as these candidate forums — no longer provide taping services. That means there will be no cable television presentation of Monday's forum.

On the other hand, had the township allowed the forum, it would have been easy to record it on DVD (a service for which the LWV was happy to pay at its forum last summer) and get it broadcast on local-access TV, as it has been in the past.

Unfortunately, the township board has decided to cling to an attorney's opinion such forums could constitute a breach of Michigan campaign finance law, despite the fact board members have been given information from the state election division contradicting that opinion. One of the exceptions the state allows is for non-partisan gatherings meant to inform people. That's exactly what the LWV forums do.

We agree the township should have a policy on the use of its facilities. We also believe the public good done by allowing such forums far outweighs the negativity raised by politics or bruised feelings.

Dunleavy is best choice for county treasurer

In heavily Democratic Wayne County, countywide elective offices are usually decided in the primary. This year is no different.

Prosecutor Kym Worthy ran unopposed in the primary and general election. Register of Deeds Bernard Youngblood is unopposed in the general election. Sheriff Warren Evans and Clerk Cathy Garrett have nominal opponents in the general election.

The only fireworks in this year's election has been in the race for treasurer. Raymond Wojtowicz, who has served as treasurer for 32 years, faced stiff opposition from County Commissioner Philip Cavanagh. The primary also attracted nine other Democrats to the ballot.

On Nov. 4, Wojtowicz, 79, will face former Wayne County Auditor General Brendan Dunleavy, 48, the Republican candidate.

In 2004, when he was the county auditor, Dunleavy issued a devastating audit of the treasurer's Delinquent Tax Revolving Fund. In the audit, Dunleavy was highly critical of the treasurer's accounting practices, the awarding on no-bid contracts and other "irregularities." Dunleavy's audit says that when questioned for information, Wojtowicz refused to cooperate. Wojtowicz dismisses the audit as politically motivated and says current audits have given his department a clean bill.

Dunleavy concedes that Wojtowicz has done a good job investing county tax dollars. He also says Wojtowicz has acted to keep people facing tax foreclosures in their homes. But he makes a strong case that the county has not a good job in handling foreclosed properties, helping taxpayers before they reach foreclosure and being transparent in its handling of taxpayers' money.

Dunleavy offers some interesting ideas on how to group and dispose of foreclosed properties and work on changing state law to give delinquent taxpayers more time to pay their taxes.

We believe it is time for a change in the treasurer's office. We urge voters to vote for Brendan Dunleavy.



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Peggy A. Gerou Plymouth Township

Yes on Proposal 2

I have consistently read editorials articles or opinions by those who would vote against Proposal 08-2.

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D. Balogh Plymouth

Obama supporter

In regard to the letter from Robert K.

Nelson of Canton, "Think twice about McCain," I've already done that.

I've been with Obama from the start. He takes me back to 1960 and John F. Kennedy. I was 30 years old and lived in Toledo. It was my first time to vote because I had three children (9, 7 and 6). My wonderful mother-in-law offered to stay with the kids, so I could hop on a bus (one-car families then, and Dad drove to work) and go to the Court House Square in Toledo to see him — one of the thrills of my life!

It was really big of her because she was for Nixon and so voted for him. I loved her for her generosity.

I'm older than McCain, but I think he is too old, especially since his choice of Sarah Palin (God forbid) might become

Mr. Nelson's letter mentions many reasons not to vote for McCain: chose to invade Iraq, squashed any attempt for meaningful health care, the death of over 4,000 soldiers, plus the cost and our standing in the world is no longer what it once was, his tax breaks for the wealthy and Big Oil (not to mention his seven or nine houses).

Perhaps if we had all the money this. unnecessary war has cost, we wouldn't be in as bad a shape as we are.

I am going to join you in voting for Obama, Mr. Nelson. I'm living in a house my husband and I bought 15 years ago, and guess what? The family who lived here previously was named Nelson!

I'm with you!

Gerry Wilhelmi Plymouth

True water figures

The Fall 2008 Plymouth Township Newsletter reports that, "Compared to surrounding communities, Plymouth Township continues to have one of the lowest overall water/sewer rates" second only to Livonia in their list of six communities.

Conversely a May 7, 2008, Free Press

article lists Plymouth Township as fourth when compared to the same communities. The Free Press article also indicates much higher rates per 1,000 cu. ft.; however, the township newsletter does not indicate what their dollar figures relate to. The *Free Press* data is shown below

with the township data in parenthesis; 1) City of Plymouth — \$11.91/1000 cu. ft. (\$9.51/?)

2) City of Livonia — \$12.30 (\$5.07/?)

3) Canton Township - \$17.89 (\$7.15/?) 4) Plymouth Township — \$20.59 (\$6.24/?)

5) City of Northville - \$20.96 (\$8.42/?)

6) Northville Township — \$24.19

I'm not sure if either set of numbers is correct but I suspect the Free Press numbers are most likely to be accurate and they clearly indicate Plymouth Township has the third highest water/ sewer rate and is almost double the City of Plymouth.

The question is, why? Like they say in the political arena, "had enough yet"? **Jim Adams**

Plymouth Township

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FROM THE WEB

Here's a look at what readers are saying about stories on our Web site, www. hometownlife.com:

■ In response to "Treasurer cites collection record, foreclosure help": possecomitatus wrote:

You guys are so broke you can't afford

to even pay attention."

■ In response to "Current financial crisis shouldn't be compared to Great Depression":

peace56 wrote: Since 1990s, Americans have just borrowed more and more to give an appearance of living better — in fact an average household now owes \$110,000 and saves about \$400 a year. That means an average household in America is already bankrupt — that fact has still not come

home to roost." That's the problem. Too many are concerned about the "appearances" vs quality of living. I don't need a sports car to prove anything. My paid off pc of crap is just fine for me. My little, fixer upper house was right within our budget and has served us well. Not saying I or my husband couldn't lose our jobs tomorrow. That's just a matter of time.

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2 Bringing in cheap labor 3. Living outside of our means.

4. Dishonest government

All part of our economic issues. And I agree we need to start thinking depression now. Not tomorrow."

desi2008 wrote:

"This crisis should and MUST be considered on the same scale as the Great Depression.

"All these financial advisers just mindlessly parrot the same tired cliches over and over again without any thinking thu' the problems themselves. The fact is, the U.S. has NOT created

any net wealth since the mid-1990s. At least the manufacturing and agriculture economy of the 1920s CREATED wealth. The insurance and financial services sectors of today DON'T create wealth, they just churn money around giving the impression of wealth.

"Since 1990s, Americans have just borrowed more and more to give an appearance of living better — in fact an average household now owes \$110,000 and saves about \$400 a year. That means an average household in America is already bankrupt - that fact has still not come home to roost.

"At the end of this crisis, our standard of living will be set back by about 20 years. To me that is more than just a recession, it's a depression."

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"We were invited to make an offer for the deposits and put in a bid and were successful ... We'll be staffing the facilities with the same people who had been working at Main Street, so they'll see the same friendly faces. At some point in the future we'll integrate procedures and products with our procedures and products." - Donald Lieto, executive vice president, Monroe Bank & Trust, on acquiring the assets of Main Street Bank of

Northville, which had a branch office in Plymouth

Marchers add to routine, finish sixth at regional

BY DIANE HANSON CORRESPONDENT

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And none was more colorful than the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band as they presented their program, "Kaleidoscope", at the Bands of America Regional Championships.

Putting nearly their entire production on the field for the first time Saturday turned out to be a real crowd pleaser with their addition of music, drill and plenty of kaleidoscopic color from the costumes to the

flags to the plumes. Last year's BOA Regional



Saxophonist Ross Wine, Ana Marchesano on tuba and trumpeter Matt Siedlik, along with the rest of the 170-member Plymouth-Canton Marching Band, give an award-winning preliminary performance of their show 'Kaleidoscope' at the BOA Regional Championships Oct. 11.

Champions, the hometown marchers this year captured the AAA Championship trophy, the caption for **Outstanding Music**

Performance and a spot in the top-10 finalist bands as a result of their preliminary performance.

"I felt we did really great,"



Color guard member Sam Ramirez and tenor saxophonist Sean Coleman keep in step.

said Salem senior Stephanie Torok, one of the band's three drum majors, following the prelims. "We've gotten a lot farther in our show. I'm so

excited to just clean the rest of our show up, make it a whole lot better and way more presentable for the audience."

That cleaning may be just what the doctor - or in this case Band Director Martin Montoya - ordered. As awards were presented following the finals performances in the chillier waning hours of Saturday, Plymouth-Canton ranked sixth with a score of 78.25, bested by West-siders Jenison with 78.45 for fifth, and this year's Regional Champs, Reeths-Puffer from Muskegon, 83.9, rating a clear lead over Ohio's Central Crossing with an 80.15 for second, Indiana's Dekalb with a 79.1, and Ohio's Northmont with a 78.55.

"It was a surprise," admitted Montoya, but he took it all in stride. "You never can tell with this activity – there is no defense. And some of the contenders in the AA division are having a great season. We felt

there was great energy with our finals performance."

That's something Canton senior color guard member,

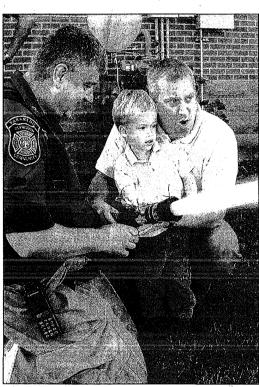
Nicole Revezzo felt as well. "I think we did really well," she said after the finals awards were presented. "Our show is coming along, but we still have a long way to go. Nationals is our final goal, that's what we're working toward. There's still more to come."

Montoya concurred. He said they would be tweaking a few things and adding some exciting moments to the program.

We were really still learning right up until the day before Regionals performance," he said. "It's really exciting now to have two weeks to just clean the show. We're very optimistic."

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band will have the opportunity to display their show again as hosts of the Great Lakes Invitational on their home field Oct. 25.

Fire department open house stresses safety to residents



Stanley Sukockas, 2, with a hand from his dad, Ron Sukockas of Plymouth Township, and veteran firefighter Bob Weiland, aims the fire hose at a "burning" house during Saturday's fire safety open house.

The rescue flight helicopter from the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor was, as it always is, the most popular attraction at Saturday's Fire Safety Week open house hosted by the Plymouth Community Fire Department.

The helicopter, which landed around 1 p.m., about halfway through the open house, drew all the usual "oohs" and "ahhs" from the crowds, mainly youngsters who then crowded around it for a closer look.

But it was by no means the only attraction as the fire department opened its doors for hundreds of visitors who streamed through the place on a bright, sunny October Saturday.

"We definitely got excellent weather for this, and we've gotten a great crowd," assistant fire chief Mark Wendel said. "It's great to see so many people take an interest in learning more about what we do. The event also featured demonstrations of

firefighting techniques such as extrication, aiming a fire hose and putting out stove-top and oven fires, tours of the fire station and instruction on developing an escape plan in case of a fire, courtesy "Sparky's Hazard House." Visitors were also treated to donuts, pizza,

cookies and drinks. The event wrapped up the department's Fire Safety Week observance.

- By Brad Kadrich



Kellie Maletta of Plymouth and her 2-year-old Charlie talk to Sparky at Saturday's Plymouth Community Fire Department Fire Safety Open House. That's Zak Haar, the son of retired firefighter Jim and Susan Haar, playing Sparky.

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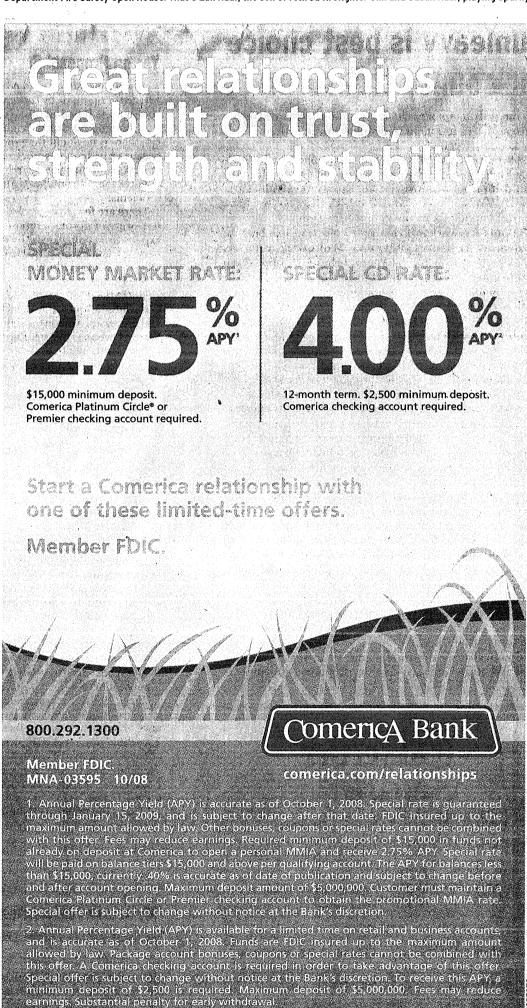
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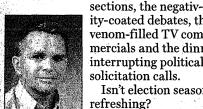
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Here's a vote for excluding politics from football

don't know about you, but once Nov. 5 rolls around, I'm sure going to miss those campaign sign-cluttered inter-



ity-coated debates, the venom-filled TV commercials and the dinnerinterrupting political solicitation calls. Isn't election season

refreshing? NOTTT!!

I can't even begin to tell you how often I remind myself how lucky

I am that I'm covering the road to the high school football playoffs these days and not the campaign trail.

GRID PICKS

Can you imagine how horrific things would be if even an ounce of politics seeped into high school football?

"Vote for me, and I guarantee you I will lower your team's passing yards allowed per game by 10 percent!" coaches would promise.

Commercial after commercial with defensive coordinator voice-overs would rip on opposing teams' 4-3 schemes and how their middle linebacker couldn't cover Oprah coming out of the backfield. The coordinator's mugshot would then appear on the screen with his voice stating, "I'm Bobby Joe Blitz,

and I approve of this game plan."

The other day while napping, I had a disturbing nightmare in which two high school football coaches were locked in a mean-spirited debate about the spread vs. the power I offenses. One looked frighteningly like Sarah Palin, but with a mustache.

Thankfully, not too long into the nightmare, I was startled awake by the ringing of the telephone.

Unfortunately, it was - you guessed it

a politician asking for my vote. I don't need an exit poll to tell me that my once-dominating lead is shrinking faster than the value of Jon Kitna's rookie card.

Following a sub-par 8-3 showing last

week, I stand at 61-18, just five games ahead of Redford-Garden City Sports Editor Tim Smith (56-23) after he registered a 9-2 mark in Week 7. Livonia-Westland Sports Editor Brad Emons is also in the hunt at 55-24.

Here are this week's games.
FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all start at 7 p.m unless otherwise

CANTON (6-1, 4-1) at NOVI (6-1, 5-0): This KLAA cross-over battle between division champions - Canton won the South, Novi the Central — should be won by whichever team's defense steps up. The Chiefs have been torched for 35 and 43 points the past two weeks, but it's a safe bet to say that the

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Chiefs take cross-campus showdown

Canton defeated Salem, 102-84, luesday night in a KLAA swim meet held in Salem's pool. In the photo above, Canton's Kayla Eyster expends every ounce of energy in an attempt to catch Salem's Whitney Aumiller (left) in the 200-meter freestyle. Aumiller won the race by just over two seconds. For complete results of the meet, please see page B4.

Rocks' talent, endurance rewarded

Salem volleyball team earns title at competitive Madonna Invitational

BY ED WRIGHT OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

From sunrise to sunset, Salem's volleyball team shone brightly Saturday in the Madonna Invitational.

Playing against a field laced with state-ranked talent, the Rocks ousted Kensington Lakes Activities Association Central Division rival

Novi, 25-22 and 25-18, in the finals. The tournament proved to be a test of talent and endurance as the Rocks' first game started at 8:30 a.m. and the final kill against the Wildcats didn't smack the floor until close to 12 hours

"Overall, I was very pleased with our play today," said Salem coach Amanda Suder. "I was very proud of my kids as they have been working very hard.

"The passing was what allowed us to attack. We also served well and aggressively, which caused teams trouble on their serve receive."

The triumphant accomplishment was and falling to state-ranked Troy. a team effort for the Rocks, who went

5-1 on the day.

Sophomore Nicole Merget was brilliant at the net for the champions, racking up 63 kills, 20 blocks and nine

"Nicole played consistent and smart all day, especially in the last three matches where she was blocking and reading what was open on the other side of the court," Suder said. "She is really improving and becoming a very smart player."

Senior setter Jansan Falcusan also sparkled, netting 125 assists, 13 kills, 39 digs and eight blocks.

and she proved it at this tournament," Suder said of Falcusan.

Other standouts were the MacDonald sisters — Kelly (52 kills, 52 digs and seven aces) and Kerry (40 digs and 16 aces) - Kirsten Johnson (nine aces) and Tracey Whalen (11 blocks).

Salem went 2-1 in pool play, defeating Dearborn Heights and Davison,

The Rocks opened do-or-die bracket

play with a two-game sweep of Dexter before gaining a dose of revenge against the Colts in a three-game

thriller: 21-25, 25-16 and 15-13. The win over Troy really got our confidence up and the girls saw how well they can play together," Suder said. "Troy is an excellent team and it

came down to passing."
Salem upended Milford in three games in the semis before knocking off Novi in the title tilt.

Plymouth goes 2-2-1

The Wildcats had an up-and-down "She is our leader on and off the floor day at the Madonna Invitational, going 2-1-1 in pool play before falling to Farmington Hills Mercy, 25-19 and 25-

18, in a quarterfinal match. Plymouth closed the day with a 13-10-4 record.

"We started off on a bad note, losing to Regina twice," said Plymouth coach Kelly McCausland. "But we pulled it back together and came out in first

Please see VOLLEYBALL, B3

Rocks, Chiefs advance to **District semis**

BY ED WRIGHT **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Here's a scary thought for future opponents of Salem's boys soccer team: Following seven weeks of playing through a string of injuries, the No. 1 team in the state is completely healthy for the first time all

The Rocks played like a fit unit Monday night in their 2-0 victory over Plymouth in a first-round Division 1 District showdown at the

PREP SOCCER

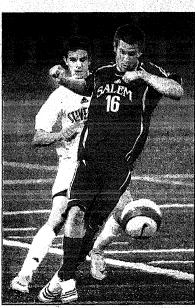
PCEP soccer field. Salem is now 18-0-4. Plymouth

finished 7-12-1. - The victory launched the winners into Wednesday's 7 p.m. semifinal contest against Canton, which white-washed Wayne Memorial, 8-

O, Monday night. "We're essentially at full strength now," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy who welcomed junior goalkeeper Sasa Miskovic and senior defender Jace Bearden back to the lineup against the Wildcats. "It's the first time all season we've had everyone healthy."

The low-scoring battle was typical for Salem, which has followed a pattern of scoring first then clamping down on the defensive end of the

Please see SOCCER, B2



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem's Matt Woster, pictured during a match earlier this year, scored one of the Rocks' goals in their 2-0 triumph over Plymouth Monday night.

Whalers 'Pink Out!'

October is Hockey Fights Cancer month, along with Breast **Cancer Awareness** month.

The Plymouth Whalers are teaming up with Woody's BBQ. Vanity Salon, and Bianco Tours to raise money during their Pink Out! game vs. the Niagara IceDogs at 7:05 p.m. on Friday.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Although AJ Jenks, RJ Mahalak, and Beau Schmitz won the online poll and ingame competition for fans voting on which Whalers players they would most like to see dye their hair pink, the team decided to show their support for breast cancer awareness as a group and every player will dye their hair. Fans are asked to wear pink to the game to show their support.

Penguins tryouts

All girls attending Plymouth, Canton and Salem high schools are encouraged to try out for the PCS Penguins

hockey team. The tryouts will be held from 4-5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27 and Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Arctic Edge. The cost for tryouts is \$30.

For more information, contact Lori Callahan at llcallahan@comcast.net or Alane Shaffer at (734) 737-9332.

Saberettes clinic

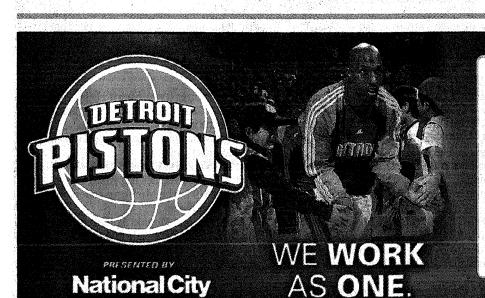
The Plymouth Saberettes are holding a kids clinic from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 15, in the Plymouth High School cafeteria.

The clinic, which costs \$38, is open to children in kindergarten through eighth ' grade.

The cost includes a T-shirt, poms and a snack.

All children participating in the clinic will be invited to perform at the Saberette Variety Show on April 3 and at a Plymouth varsity basketball game.

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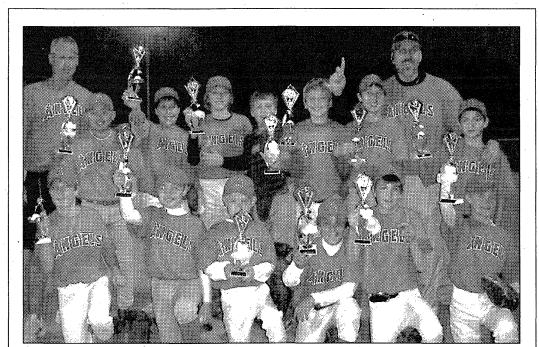
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Heavenly performance
The Angels captured the Greater Canton Youth Baseball & Softball League 12U fall title recently. Pictured (from row from left) are Gerald Belanger, James Campbell, Eddie Zajdel, Dean Albarkat, Issac Bessey, Mitch Zelenak, (back row from left) coach Mike Meagher, Yuki Taketani, Eric Swartz, Drew Misenko, Evan Flohr, Don Blevins, Heath Jacobsen, coach Bill Flohr, Sean Meagher.



They're No. 1!

The PC Pride Stars 12U fast-pitch softball team is ranked No. 1 in the state in the USSSA Class B rankings after winning the 2nd Annual Autumn Classic Oct. 4 at Van Buren Township Park. The team is ranked No. 9 nationally thanks to its 9-0 in-class record and 9-2 overall mark. Pictured (front row from left) Tori Kiers, Kaitlyn McIntosh, Kendyl Richter, Alexandra Rakovitis, Lauren Hayes, Alex White, Paige Aresco, Ivey Garner, Emily Marcero, Kristi Zink, Brooke Senkbeil, Elizabeth Yager, (back row from left) coaches Terri Zink, Dave Senkbeil, Jeff Marcero and Eric Yager.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 17 Canton at Novi, 7 p.m. Plymouth at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Churchill at Salem, 7 p.m.
PREP VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Oct. 16
Canton at Plymouth, 7 p.m.
Salem at Novi, 7 p.m.
Plymouth at Hartland Invite, 9 a.m. Southfield Christian at PCA, 6:30 p.m. GIRLS SWIMMING Thursday, Oct. 16
Canton at John Glenn, 6:30 p.m.
South Lyon East at Salem, 6:30 p.m.
DISTRICT BOYS SOCCER DRAWS

DIVISION 1
District final at PCEP, noon
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Friday, Oct. 17
(Lindenwood, Mo. Univ. Tournament)
Madonna vs. Ill-Springfield, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 18
(Lindenwood, Mo. Univ. Tournament)
Madonna vs. Columbia College (Mo.) Madonna vš. Columbia College (Mo.) 11 a.m

Madonna vs. McKendree (III.), 3 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Thursday, Oct. 16 CC (Ohio) at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 at Livonia's Greenmead Field, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 Jackson CC at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Friday, Oct. 17

(Polk CC, Fla. Invitational)
Schoolcraft vs. Polk CC, 5 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 19

(Polk CC, Fla. Invitational)
Schoolcraft vs. Darton (Ga.), 11 a.m.
Saturday, Oct. 18
Madonna vs. Dayennort Madonna vs. Davenport at Livonia's Greenmead Field, noon.

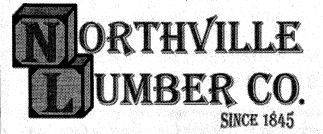
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KENSINGTON LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION SOUTH DIVISION RESULTS Oct. 14 at Cass Benton Park BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Canton, 28; 2. Plymouth, 35; 3. Franklin, 82; 4. Churchill, 95; 5. John Glenn, 141; 6. Wayne Memorial, no Individual winner: Elmar Engholm Canton finishers: 2. Duncan Spitz, 17:09; 3. Kyle Clinton, 17:10; 5. Zack Spreitzer, 17:22; 8. Miles Felton, 17:30; 10. Mitch Clinton, 17:38; 11. Paul Rakovitis, 17:42 Plymouth finishers: 1. Elmar Engholm, 16:49; 4. Derek Lax, 17:15; 7. Warren Buzzard, 17:29; 9. Joe Porcari, 17:30; 14. Matt Neumann, 17:48;

27. Derek Gielarowski, 18:58.
Franklin finishers: 12. Austin Jones, 17:43;
16. Paul Hanni, 17:59; 17. Peter Walblay, 18:03;
18. Nick Gherarkini, 18:13; 19. Dylan Taylor,
18:14:23. Bobby Wilson, 18:41.
Churchill finishers: 6. Mark Waterbury,
17:25; 20. Tom Windle, 18:17; 21: Quinn Osgood,
18:19; 22. Steve Zoski, 18:35; 26. Michael
Schmidt, 18:50; 29. Mark Freyberg, 19:18.
John Glenn finishers: 15. Tim Boes, 17:49; 24.
Jeff Adkins, 18:41; 32. Ruben Maya, 20:42; 34.
Ryan Vichinsky, 21:05; 36. Steve Shak, 25:10.
Wayne Memorial finishers: 31. Darryl Ison,
20:13: 33. Tyler Gendron, 20:52:35. Brandon 27. Derek Gielarowski, 18:58. 20:13; 33. Tyler Gendron, 20:52; 35. Brandon Tykoski, 23:05; 37. Darnell Givhan, 28:45. GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Churchill, 33; 2. Plymouth, 38; 3. Franklin, 80; 4. Canton, 95; 5. John Glenn, 161; 6. Wayne Memorial, no

team score.
Individual winner: Sara Kroll (Churchill),
19:00 (new course record).
Churchill finishers: 1. Sara Kroll, 19:00; 4.
Alyssa Mira, 20:10; 7. Emily Clairmont, 20:31;
10. Bethany Pilat, 21:03; 11. Jenna Szuba,
21:14:13. Kayla Szado, 21:17.

21:14:13. Kayla Szado, 21:17.

Plymouth finishers: 3. Molly Slavens, 20:05; 5. Beth Heldmeyer, 20:21; 6. Nicole Traitses, 20:23; 8. Kelly Hahn, 20:43; 16. Julie Forster, 21:35; 19. Paula Green, 21:45.

Franklin finishers: 9. Tiffany Lamble, 20:51; 12. Brittany Dilley, 21:16; 15. Kelly Walblay, 21:33; 18. Brittany Rouse, 21:43; 26. Megan Wickens, 22:19; 27. Meghan Lark, 23:12.

Canton finishers: 2. Bianca Kuhicki, 19:54: Canton finishers: 2. Bianca Kubicki, 19:54; 14. Abigail Gorzalski, 21:27; 20. Cassie Kramer, 21:57; 22. Emily Southern, 22:02; 23. Chelsea Smith, 22:10; 24. Katelin David, 22:14. Smith, 22:10; 24. Ratelin David, 22:14.
John Glenn finishers: 28. Ashley Bailey,
23:28; 30. Evi Cenolli, 23:52; 32. Jaimie Medel,
24:21; 35. Michelle Levy, 27:26; 36. Molly
Robinett, 28:48; 37. Audra Flores, 28:52.
Wayne Memorial finishers: 29. Holland
Boertje, 23:43; 33. Jennifer McCaffrey, 24:21;
34. Chelsea Gilbert, 25:24.

CENTRAL DIVISION RESULTS Oct. 14 at Wayne Memorial GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Novi, 33; 2. Northville, 54; 3. Salem, 58; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 65; 5. South Lyon, 153; 6. South

Individual winner: Courtney Calka (Stevenson), 18:09 (5,000 meters). Salem finishers: 4, Victoria Tripp, 19:56; 8 Jaclyn Moore, 20:22; 9. Kelly Kerwin, 20:32;

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Canton's Kyle Clinton helped lead the Chiefs to a first-place showing at Tuesday's KLAA South Division championship meet at Wayne Memorial High School.

17. Kelly Determan, 20:55; 20. Linda Ling, 21:01; 27. Kara Booms, 21:46; 36. Jessica Rocheleau, 23:19. Other Stevenson finishers: 11. Victoria Saferian, 20:37; 16. Karli Kuchka, 20:53; 18. Tasi Newton, 20:56; 21. Michelle Krawczyk, 21:09; 33. Kelsey O'Keefe, 23:03. BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Novi, 31; 2. Northville, 49; 3. South Lyon, 71; 4. Salem, 87; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 124; 6. South Lyon

Individual winner: Mike Blaszczyk (Novi), 16.15 (5,000 meters). Salem finishers: 7. Mike Charara, 17:06; 11. Matt Devey, 17;15; 18. Jason Smith, 17:37; 21. Alex Lang, 17:45; 30. Zach Maves, 18:21; 33. Jimmy Daniels, 18:27; 39. Matt Krupansky, 10:12

Stevenson finishers: 22. Joe Urso. 17:45.6: 25. Shawn Howse, 17:55.9; 26. John Lynch, 18:04; 27. Eric Plisko, 18:04.2; 31. Tom Kaman,

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Wildcats' "D" hasn't faced an offense as powerful as Canton's. PICKS: Wright (Canton); Emons (Canton); Smith (Canton).
REDFORD COVENANT (3-4, 2-

3) AT AUBURN HILLS OAKLAND CHRISTIAN (1-4): Oakland Christian has been outscored 237-48, which could translate into a landslide victory for the Covenant. PICKS: Wright (Covenant); Emons (Covenant); Smith (Covenant).

REDFORD THURSTON (5-2, 5-0) at DEARBORN HEIGHTS ROBICHAUD (4-3, 3-2), 4 p.m.:

As long as Tyrone Wheatley doesn't suit up, the Eagles should be in this game all the way. They outscored their foes, 192-121, over the first six weeks. PICKS: Wright (Robichaud); Emons (Robichaud); Smith

GARDEN CITY (2-5, 0-5) at **MELVINDALE (2-5, 1-4):** The Cougars are coming off an impressive victory over previously once-beaten Dearborn Heights Annapolis, but they are moving up a few notches in competition this week. **PICKS**: Wright (Melvindale); Emons (Melvindale); Smith (Garden

LIVONIA CHURCHILL (2-5, 1-4) at SALEM (1-6, 0-5): The Rocks

will be making just their second appearance this season at the PCEP varsity stadium — the same number as the Chargers, who lost a 57-43 barn-burner on the same field last week to Canton. Salem will surely be inspired by a homecoming crowd. **PICKS:** Wright (Salem); Emons (Churchill); Smith (Churchill).

LIVONIA FRANKLIN (4-3, 3-2) at NORTHVILLE (4-3, 3-2): This may be the most competitive game of the week. It features two electrifying teams that are battling to remain in the playoff hunt. This contest has overtime written all over it. PICKS: Wright (Franklin); Emons (Franklin); Smith (Northville).

PLYMOUTH (6-1, 4-1) at LIVONIA **STEVENSON (5-2, 4-1):** The Spartans' high-powered offense will be tested by a Wildcat defense that has yielded just 74 points all season. These two teams' most-recent meeting came in the first round of the 2007 playoffs. **PICKS:** Wright (Plymouth); Emons (Plymouth)); Smith (Stevenson).

LINCOLN PARK (0-7, 0-5) at REDFORD UNION (2-5, 1-4): The Panthers will be looking to build on last week's victory over Taylor Kennedy. Lincoln Park's defense has already yielded 339 points - more than most teams give up in two seasons. PICKS: Wright (RU); Emons (RU);

WAYNE MEMORIAL (0-7, 0-5) at SOUTH LYON EAST (0-7, 0-5): The loser of this game will get the No. 1 pick in next spring's KLAA Draft. Seriously, both of these teams will be sky-high while trying to seize their first victory of the season. The scoreboard operator will be busy. PICKS: Wright (Wayne); Emons (Wayne); Smith (Wayne). WESTLAND JOHN GLENN (3-4,

3-2) at SOUTH LYON (3-4, 2-3): With the playoffs beyond reach, the Rockets and Lions will be gunning to keep their chances of a winning record intact. Glenn has given up just 91 points, but its offense has been inconsistent. PICKS: Wright (South Lyon); Emons (John Glenn); Smith (South Lyon).

HAMTRAMCK (0-5, 0-7) at LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE (6-1, 4-1): Clarenceville will have to avoid a letdown following last week's playoff berth-clinch-ing thriller over Birch Run. PICKS: Wright (Clarenceville); Emons (Clarenceville); Smith (Clarenceville).

SATURDAY'S GAME **DETROIT UNIVERSITY PREP** (2-5) at LUTHERAN WESTLAND (2-5, 2-4), 1 p.m.: Pride will be the primary reward for both of these struggling units. PICKS: Wright (Luth. Westland); Emons (Luth. Westland); Smith (University Prep).

pitch.

"We certainly haven't had a lot of blowouts," confirmed McCarthy. "And tonight was no exception. We scored one goal in the first half, one in the second and relied on our back line and Sasa to come through, which they did."

Salem struck first 15 minutes in when Josh Pascarella ripped a shot that deflected off a Wildcat defender in the 18-yard box and straight to Lachlan Savage, who threaded the rebound into the top shelf of the net to make it 1-0.

Plymouth nearly knotted the game at 1-all with 18 minutes left in the first half, but Austin Kacznowski's laser off a corner kick banged off the cross-bar.

The Rocks notched an insurance goal 12 minutes into the second half when Pascarella executed a slick header pass to Matt Woster, who fired a low grass-burner that found the lower-left corner of the net. "I thought we gave a strong effort — we just

played a really strong team," said Plymouth coach Jeff Neschich. "It was an up-and-down year for us. We have a lot of young players and a lot of new players. We started five sophomores. We just came up a little short in some big games."

Sophomore Kyle Brindza played well between the pipes for Plymouth. **CANTON 8, WAYNE MEMORIAL 0:** Three players

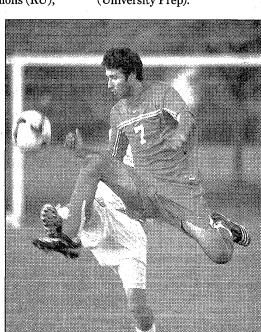
scored two goals each for the Chiefs, who rolled into Wednesday's Division 1 District semifinal round by smothering the Zebras.

The triumph improved Canton's record to 13-

The Chiefs led 6-0 at the half. The game was called due to the MHSAA's eight-goal mercy rule when Jonathan Allen scored his second netfinder of the night with 28:42 left on the secondhalf clock.

Freshman Mitch Posuniak also scored a pair of goals along with Joey Krizanek.

Scott Zech and Josh Hurst scored single goals



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Canton's Sherif Hassanien, pictured during a game earlier this season, and his Chief teammates routed Wayne, 8-0, in a Division 1 District opening round contest.

for Canton.

Kyle Breitmeyer (two), Sherif Hassanien, Collan Baker, Krizanek and Zech registered assists for the winners.

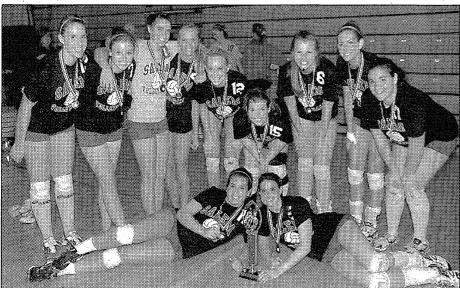
Canton goalkeeper Nick Turnbull handled everything that came his way.

AGAPE 2, STERLING HEIGHTS PARKWAY 1: On Saturday, the Wolverines improved to 4-13 overall and 3-9 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Billy Martin and Donald Mullett scored the winners' goals while Josiah Wyatt racked up an assist and Justin Benbow sparkled in goal with

Drew Cobb turned in a stellar defensive effort for Agape, according to coach Dan DeWitt.

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Salem's triumphant volleyball team is pictured moments after placing first in Saturday's Madonna invitational, which was held at Canton and Plymouth high schools. Pictured (on the floor from left) Jansan Falcusan, Kelly MacDonald, (standing from left) Jillian Sommerville, Erin Classen, Kerry MacDonald, Kerstin Johnson, Nicole Merget, Katie Janda, Tracy Whalen, Lauren Dworzanin and Katie Parr. Not pictured are Kelly Gitre, Becky Davis and Elyse Engerer.

VOLLEYBALL

place in our pool after beating Lake Orion head-to-head.

"We had many ups and downs throughout the day, but it was a learning experience for this squad. There were a lot of good teams at both locations (Plymouth and Canton high

The Wildcats were led up front by the one-two punch of Dani Risi (29 kills) and Katie Binger (21 kills).

Other players who sparkled included Meg Quinlan (13 kills, 37 digs), Briana Beyer (53 digs), Lauren Scott (43 digs), Erin O'Connor (37 assists, 15 digs) and Katie Salo (33 assists).

"It was good for us to play some tougher teams," McCausland said. "We learned a lot as a group and I am hoping that it gives us motivation going into the last portion of divisional play."

Chiefs roll

Canton was spectacular at Saturday's KLAA vs. Mega volleyball tournament, cruising to a 6-0 record that included a three-game triumph over highly regarded Garden City. The perfect day lifted the Chiefs' record to 25-4.

Their list of victims included Trenton (25-9, 25-9), Monroe (25-13, 25-15), Belleville (25-8, 25-13), Dearborn Fordson (25-6, 25-16), Garden City (25-23, 26-27, 15-12) and Dearborn (25-21, 25-16).

"The girls really worked well together throughout the entire day," said Canton coach Jen Barnes. "In the last two matches against Garden City and Dearborn, we looked like we were running out of steam, but our offense and serving really kept us in control of the games."

Jordan Kielty added to her already impressive list of exploits by registering 70 kills, 13 blocks, 39 digs and nine aces.

Also shining were Kristen Muir (23 kills, 45 digs and 10 aces); Shelby Anthony (66 digs and nine aces), Gina Waite (42 digs and eight aces) and Torry Riley, who chalked up 22 kills.

"Jordan had an exceptional day at the net," Barnes said. ""We've moved some things around in the lineup in the past few weeks and I like the changes. We have a few more minor changes to make, which I think will only make us better."

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Churchill spikers top Canton to seize command of KLAA South

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It's not how you start, it's how you finish.
That was the scenario which played out Tuesday
night between the two main contenders for
the South Division girls volleyball title in the

Kensington Lakes Activities Association.

Host Livonia Churchill got down quickly 1-0 to Canton, falling 15-25, before storming back for an impressive 25-13, 25-11, 25-20 victory over the Chiefs

Churchill, 31-3 overall and ranked No. 4 in the statewide Division 1 rankings, now is in the driver's seat holding a two-game lead at 7-0 in the KLAA-South with three matches remaining.

"What happens now is that we need to finish up the division and hopefully represent the South side for the conference championship and make a good showing," Churchill coach Mark Grenier said.

Jordan Kielty, a 5-foot-10 junior outside hitter, recorded six of her team-high 12 kills in the opening game to lead the Chiefs, but was held to two over the final two games

over the final two games.

Churchill, meanwhile, rode the superb hitting of 5-foot-10 senior outside hitter Kristen Nalecz, who finished with a game-high 21 kills, including

a series of dinks over the Canton block.

"Kristen really swung well and was able to hit off-season and alternate shot to that kept them (Canton) off-balance," Grenier said.

Cierra Yetts added 10 kills, while Sarah Suppelsa contributed six for the Chargers.

Setters Cory Urbats and Kristy DeClercq combined for 28 assist-to-kills and 14 digs, while senior libero Lindsey Graciak had a team-high 17 digs.

Taylor Kerr (13 digs) and Katie Matz (11 assists, six digs) also did their fair share.

"The first game we imploded, maybe because of nerves, the excitement, the build-up," Grenier said. "We made unforced errors after unforced errors, but our girls work hard and they showed some mental toughness and were able to persevere during their run."

Canton, which lost to Churchill for the second time this season, falls to 25-5 overall and 5-2 in the division.

The Chiefs had two players go down in the final game including Kielty for a short spell after taking an inadvertent elbow to the face. Senior setter Kacy Moran (21 assists) also left late in the match with a knee injury after diving to save a ball on the back line.

"Our passing was horrible and our communication was horrible, it was all passing and when you don't pass and serve-receive anything else really doesn't matter," Canton coach Jen Barnes said. "In Game One they made all the errors and we didn't have work to earn points. Offensively we



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Canton freshman Kristen Muir, pictured above during a match earlier this year, played a key role in the Chiefs' unbeaten record at Sunday's KLAA vs. Mega tournament.

did not do the job either. We need way-more kills out of our big hitters because those outside high balls won't work against Churchill. We made poor decisions on the court and we couldn't mix much because you've got to have good passes."

Canton's 5-7 freshman outside-hitter Kristen Muir wound up with nine kills and 11 digs (along with Kielty), while senior defensive specialist Shelby Anthony had 10 digs.

"We had the opportunity to play them the first time and we knew their personnel a little better," Grenier said of Canton. "Number nine (Muir) hurt us the first time and we talked about her. We wanted to rotate Kielty out of the front row as much as possible, play defense and contain number nine – and I think we did that for the most part."

'Cats sweep Pats

Plymouth made short work of Livonia Franklin Tuesday night, sweeping the Patriots 25-12, 25-10 and 25-17. The victory improved the Wildcats to 14-10-4 overall and 4-3 in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association's South Division.

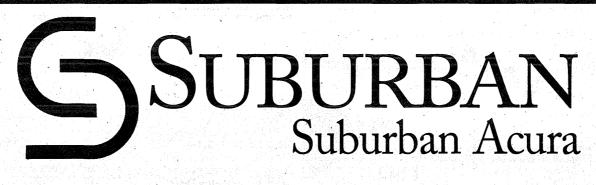
"Katie Salo ran the floor very well tonight," said Plymouth coach Kelly McCausland. "She was smarter in her decision-making, setting the ball antenna to antenna."

Salo netted 20 set assists and five service aces. "Defensively, we were able to cover the tip very well, which allowed for a stronger offense," McCausland continued.

Three 'Cats recorded double-digit digs: Lauren Scott (13), Briana Beyer (12) and Meg Quinlan (12). Dani Risi chipped in with nine kills and four aces. Katie Binger contributed six kills and Meg Quinlan added five.

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Canton swimmers outstroke Rocks

Canton's girls swimming and diving team improved its record to 7-0 Tuesday night with a 102-84 victory over cross-campus rival Salem.

The Rocks built an early lead after touching first in the first three events: the 200-yard medley relay (Whitney Aumiller, Ashley Micek, Casey Zimmerman and Emily Nelson); the 200 freestyle, which was won by Aumiller in 2:04.13; and the 200 IM, which freshman Lauren Seroka captured in 2:13.99.

However, the Chiefs stormed back behind a pair of first-place showings by Kari Schmitt in the 50 freestyle (26.59) and the 100 freestyle (57.47).

Salem's Emily Bair won the 100 butterfly (1:02.74) and joined Aumiller, Irene Le and Seroka in the Rocks' triumphant effort in the 200 freestyle relay. Seroka also won the 500 freestyle in 5:35.50. **CANTON 102**

SALEM 84 Tuesday at Salem 200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Whitney Aumiller, Ashley Micek, Casey Zimmerman, Emily Nelson), 2;04.89; 2. Canton (Laura Kushner, Sara Krebs, 2. Canton (Laura Kushner, Sara Krebs, Catherine Irwin, Sara Schmitt), 2:07.28; 3. Canton (Kaitlyn Dugas, Kelly Bedro, Britney Sheeler, Tiffany Tan), 2:09.59. **200 freestyle:** 1. Whitney Aumiller (2:04.13; 2. Kayla Eyster (C), 2:06.22; 3. Christine O'Keefe (C), 2:08.91. **200 IM:** 1. Lauren Seroka (S), 2:13.99; 2. Maggie Carlson (C), 2:15.70; 3. Emily Nelson (S), 2:20.64.

Nelson (S), 2:20.64. **50 freestyle:** 1. Kari Schmitt (C), 26.59; 2. Emily Bair (S), 26.84; 3. Sara Schmitt (C), 27.89.



Canton's Catherine Irwin swims the butterfly leg of the 200 yard medley relay during Tuesday night's meet against Salem.

1-meter diving: 1. Katie Koetting (S), 219.60 points; 2. Mallory Hudak (C), 192.25; 3. Robyn Piwowar (C), 189.50. 100 butterfly: 1. Emily Bair (S), 1:02.74; 2. Maggie Carlson (C), 1:04.25; 3. Catherine Irwin (C), 1:07.14. 100 freestyle: 1. Kari Schmitt (C),

57.47; 2. Whitney Aumiller (S), 57.82; 3. Kayla Eyster (C), 57.88.

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500 freestyle: 1. Lauren Seroka (S), 5:35.50; 2. Irene Li (S), 5:40.81; 3. Sara Krebs (C), 5:43.16.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Emily Bair, Whitney Aumiller, Irene Li, Lauren Seroka), 1:46.40; 2. Canton (Kari Schmitt, Christine O'Keefe, Kayla Eyster, Maggie Carlson), 1:46.70; 3. Canton (Paige Goodwin, Maddy McLean, Britney Sheeler, Sara Schmitt), 1:54.33.

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Sneeler, Sara Schmitt), 1:54.33.

100 backstroke: 1. Emily Nelson (S), 1:04.35; 2. Kaitlyn Dugas (C), 1:12.66; 3. Laura Kushner (C), 1:14.17.

100 breaststroke: 1. Sara Krebs

(C), 1:15.20; 2. Kelly Bedro (C), 1:16.30; 3. Maddy McLean (C), 1:19.10. **400 freestyle relay:** 1. Canton

(Kari Schmitt, Kayla Eyster, Sara Krebs, Maggie Carlson), 3:48.63; 2. Salem (Emily Bair, Irene Li, Emily Nelson, Lauren Seroka), 3:49.93; 3. Canton (Christine O'Keefe, Maddy McLean, Kelly Bedro, Paige Goodwin), 4:07.13.
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200-yard medley relay: 1. Canton
(Kaitlyn Dugas, Sara Krebs, Maggie
Carlson, Kari Schmitt), 2:05.17; 2. Canton,
2:16.60; 3. Wayne, 2:20.71.
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200 freestyle: 1. Catherine Irwin (C) 2:10.88; 2. Paige Goodwin (C), 2:15.25; 3. Kelly Bedro (C), 2:26.40.
200 IM: 1. Christine O'Keefe (C), 2:34.21; 2. Laura Kushner (C), 2:45.71; 3. Kristin Graf (C), 2:52.46.
50 freestyle: 1. Maggie Carlson (C), 26.92; 2. Madelynn Bevill (WM), 27.67; 3. Maddy McLean (C), 28.26.

1-meter diving: 1. Mallory Hudak

(C), 183.80 points; 2. Robyn Piwowar (C), 171.20; 3. Kali Pierce (C), 154.60.

100 butterfly: 1. Sara Krebs (C), 1:10.69; 2. Kayla Eyster (C), 1:11.11; 3. Kellie Spehar (WM), 1:29.41.

100 freestyle: 1. Madelynn Bevill (WM), 1:00.88; 2. Paige Goodwin (C), 1:00.90; 3. Keslie Honeycutt (WM), 1:13.89.

500 freestyle: 1. Kari Schmitt (C), 5:14.01; 2. Lindsew Kubacki (C), 6:17.21; 3

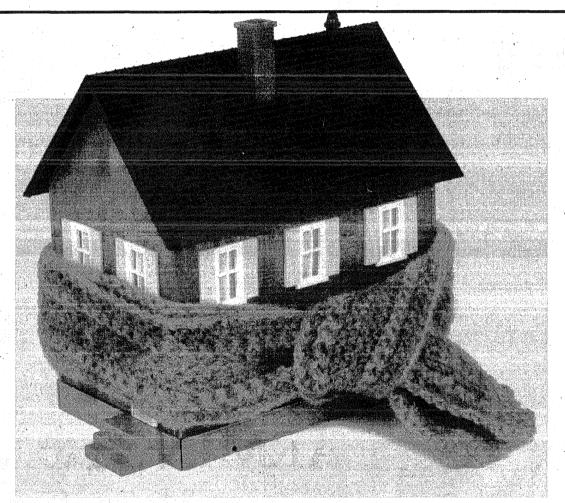
5:44.00; 2. Lindsey Kubacki (C), 6:17.21; 3. Kara Windsor (WM), 6:40.40; 200 freestyle relay: 1. Canton (Sara Krebs, Christine O'Keefe, Hannah Maxam, Kayla Eyster), 1:52.23; 2. Canton, 2:02.32; 3. Wayne, 2:03.31.

3. Wayne, 2:03.31.

100 backstroke: 1. Catherine Irwin
(C), 1:10.62; 2. Sara Schmitt (C), 1:14.76; 3.
Maddy McLean (C), 1:17.72.

100 breaststroke: 1. Maggie Carlson

, 1:16.42; 2. Kristine Nguyen (C), 5.56; 3. Kaitlin Durden (WM), 1:27.35. 400 freestyle relay: 1. Wayne (Alexa Girouard, Emily Luke, Keslie Honeycutt, Kara Windsor), 4:57.83; 2. Wayne, 5:13.80. CANTON'S DUAL-MEET RECORD:



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Steelers rout Redford, 23-6; Lions on deck

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity squad improved its record to 6-1 Sunday with a 23-6 thrashing of Redford. Jonathan Malone enjoyed another outstanding kicking game, drilling a 35-yard field goal and a 50yard punt, which led to a Steelers touchdown.

Bill Adams and Bobby Deeg excelled on the offensive line and Kory Ignani, who was playing his first game of the year Sunday, was a dominant force on the defensive line. Michael Kennedy created havoc on the defensive line for the winners and Joshua Mayberry chipped in with an interception.

The Steelers JV unit romped over the Rangers, 20-6, thanks in large part to

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Matthew McKoy's 90-plus yard TD jaunt and an interception. Nick Lanava also played solid for P-C. Christian Mayberry and Drake Wanshon both played well along the offensive front for the Steelers, who received strong defensive efforts from Lucas Callahan and Matt Ramey, who recovered a fumble on the Steeler 1-yard line late in the contest.

The Steelers freshmen pulled out a dramafilled 13-12 victory when quarterback Cameron Stella scored with no time on the clock.

Christian Pearson added a crucial pointafter-touchdown reception while Ben Phillips anchored the offensive line.

The winners' defense was bolstered by the play of Adam McKee and Jack Pardington. The Steelers junior freshmen churned out

12 first downs thanks to a precision passing game and pounding ground attack paced by Lou Baechler, who also dominated on the defensive side of the ball.

Evan good, Ryan Young, Jimmy Knittel and Dean Kaye also excelled for the offense. Defensively, Marvin Hamm, Billy Flohr and Cameron Smith led the way.

Lions freshmen win

Jason Arnold's two touchdowns led the Canton Lions freshmen unit to a 32-12 triumph over Lincoln Sunday afternoon. Jacob Miller also scored a pair of TD's — one on a 60-yard interception return — while Matthew Wayne added a solo score. Excelling on the line for the winners were Jackson Austin, Mason Robichaud, Joey Glunt, Carter Kahl, Isaac Jackson and Jackob Wickens.

The Lions junior freshmen squad received strong efforts from Conner Flanigan, Ryan Cassidy, Wesley Askew, Preston Sokol, Adam Pitcole, Luke Bonifacio, Nicholas Krone, Chase Meredith and Tony Schembri.

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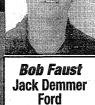


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Caregiver's of Alzheimer's patients

or patients with other forms of dementia meet at 10 a.m., the first and third Friday of each month at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon, Plymouth. Respite care for your loved one will be provided. Call Connie McNutt at (734) 895-1426 for more information. This group is authorized by the Alzheimer's Association.

Evenings of Evangelization Resume with Rev. Alex Kratz, 7 p.m., Friday Oct. 17, at St. Michael the Archangel Church, 11441 Hubbard, south of Plymouth Road, Livonia.

The evening begins with a Holy Hour followed by small-group discussions, teaching and fellowship. The series continues Nov. 21, and Dec. 12. All

MARY DRAPOS

the late Steve. Aunt of Terry Krall

(Shari), Christina Krall and Frank

Krall (Sherri). Also survived by

numerous great-nieces and nephews.

Private services have been held. A.J.

Quinnell; Sister of Robert (Peggy) Ryan, Dorothy (Sid) Millett and

Gordon Ryan all of England; Lilian

was a member of Daughters of the

British Empire; she enjoyed reading, especially about the British Royal

Family. Family services have been

held. Arrangements entrusted to the

Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home,

Clarkston. Memorials may be made

ROBERT BRUCE SCOTT

Age 89, of Blacksburg, VA. Died September 23, 2008, at his home. He

was born in Detroit, where he earned

a B.S. in chemistry from the Detroit

During WWII, he served at air force

bases in Africa and at Fort Dix, NJ,

going off active duty as a captain in

1946. After earning his M.S. in physi-

cal chemistry from the University of Detroit in 1948, he had a career in

pharmaceutical research as a spectro-

scopist, retiring in 1984. He married Patricia Joan Mitchell of Detroit in

August 1947. Their lifelong marriage

was blessed by three children: Lana

Burns of Asheville, NC, Jeffrey Scott

of Lexington, VA, and Christopher

Scott of Brentwood, TN. Bruce and

Patricia have been the proud grand-parents of four grandchildren: Lana's

Rachel and Ethan and Lara and Kira,

daughters of Christopher. A resident

of Plymouth from 1959 to 1992

Bruce served on the Plymouth school

board and as a volunteer at the

Plymouth Historical Society. In lieu of

flowers, please send donations to the

Salvation Army or a charity of your

choice. Interment will be at Riverside

Cemetery in Plymouth,12:00 noon on

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Saturday, October 18.

to the American Cancer Society.

interested Catholics welcome. Call (734) 261-1455, Ext. 200. Bring or buy study text "Go and Make Disciples" (U.S. Bishops) at September meeting. Pumpkin patch

Begins Friday, Oct. 17, and continues to Oct. 31, with pumpkins of all sizes and fall decoration for sale, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. A book sale runs during the same hours Oct. 24-26 with a bag sale 10 a.m. to noon, Oct. 26. The church women's group holds a bake sale on Saturday and Sunday. Proceeds from all sales go to various missions and the

church's general fund. For informa-

tion, call (734) 422-6038. **SOCK (Support Our Capuchin** Kitchen) hop

6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at Ford Field, Detroit. Tickets are \$250 and available by calling (313) 579-2100, ext. 153, includes dinner and silent auction. After Glow takes place after the dinner at 9 p.m. in the South Cove Lounge. \$50 cost includes two drinks, unlimited dessert bar and coffee station, and entertainment by Flashback Experience, an 80s band. The event is included for those who will attend the traditional SOCK event. Proceeds do to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Sweetest Day dance

Featuring The Rhythm Society Orchestra, 8-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Tickets \$20 adults, \$15 seniors/students age 18 and over. Sorry, no children. Call (248) 349-0911.

Girl genius

The ENDOW (Educating on the Nature and Dignity of Women) event takes place 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 and 25, at St. Aidan's Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Rd., Livonia. Girl Genius is an ENDOW middle school program designed to teach Pope John Paul II's message regarding the dignity and vocation of women to 10 to 13 year old girls on their God-given nature, dignity and special role in society. Call (734) 425-5950. Cost is \$30 per girl, mentors free. Lunch is provided.

Mom-to-mom sale 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile. Tables available, 6-feet long \$18 each, 5-feet round \$15 each, standard racks \$3 each. Admission \$1. Strollers welcome. Contact ncamom2momsale@gmail.

Annual church tour

Join us Saturday, Oct. 18 to visit an eclectic mix of Catholic parishes in Detroit: The Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Old St. Mary's in Greektown, and St. Hyacinth. Two tour buses leave St. Aidan parish at 9:15 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Space is limited to 110 slots and costs only \$20 per person, which includes lunch at the New Parthenon restaurant in Greektown. Sign up today by emailing David Conrad: davidiconrad@staidanlivonia.org or calling (734) 425-5950.

Mass of anointing

St. Michael the Archangel Church of Livonia invites all area Catholics recovering from a serious illness, facing surgery, or suffering from a chronic health condition to attend a special Mass of Anointing 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at 11441 Hubbard, south of Plymouth Rd. All Catholics interested in receiving anointing should call the parish office at (734) 261-1455, ext. 200 so that the church will be able to prepare for the number of people attending.

7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt, Donation \$12.

For information, call (734) 421-1760. All-you-can-eat pancakes

Terri Gonda concert

The Ushers' Club of St. Michael the Archangel Parish in Livonia continues its 30-plus year tradition of all-you-can-eat" pancake breakfasts 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month, beginning Sunday, Oct. 19, in the school cafeteria at 11441 Hubbard, south of Plymouth Rd., with an expanded menu that features pancakes. scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, hashbrowns, and assorted breakfast beverages. Meals are served buffetstyle at family friendly prices: \$5, adults, \$3 children ages 4-11, free for children under age 3, \$15 a family (2 adults and all children). Everyone is

welcome. Crossroads revival meetings

With evangelist Jerry Sivnksty, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, and 7 p.m: Monday-Friday, Oct. 20-24, at Grace Baptist Church, 280 E. Lincoln, Birmingham. Children's meetings held at the same times, nursery care provided. For information, call (248) 646-2000, ext. 10.

Choral concert

The Detroit Lutheran Singers perform 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Rd., Livonia. Faith will be expressed by in such beautiful anthems as "He Watching Over Israel", from Mendelssohn's "Elijah"; "The Lord Will Guide You Continually", by F. Swann and several other familiar anthems. Featured in the concert will be the debut of "We Are the Lord's." Composer Donald Busarow, well known Lutheran composer and musician and founding director of DLS, describes this piece as a musical portrait of a life dedicated to the Lord. Tickets \$10 (\$5 in advance), \$7 seniors and students 12 and over). Call Dick Schaufelberger (810) 220-8639 for tickets.

Benefit concert

4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, St. John Lutheran Church, 23225 Gill Rd., west of Farmington Road, south of Grand River, Farmington Hills, hosts a benefit concert by Cross Chords to raise money for building and equipping Cpl. Joshua Hoffman's house

through Homes for our Troops. The concert features favorite contemporary Christian songs. The band is composed of members of St. John's contemporary praise band, plus additional musicians from the area. No charge for admission. A free-will offering will be received to create barrier-free adaptations and the use of technology to enable him to regain some of the independence that he has lost since being hit by sniper fire in Iraq. For more information on Homes for Our Troops, visit www.homesforourtroops.org.

Bible study

A Word for you Bible Study continues 7 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 21, in the green room at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. The one hour study includes Praise and Worship and the Word. All are welcome. For more information, call (313) 289-8336.

Celebrating Mass

Series on the celebration of the Mass, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 22 and 29, at St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road., north of Six Mile, Livonia. Presenter David Conrad. No charge. Please RSVP by calling (734) 425-5950.

Volunteers needed

The Salvation Army invites the community to partner with it this holiday season. Opportunities range from adopting a family or child to bell ringing, Christmas in-take assistance, and many others. Sign up by calling volunteer coordinator Sandy Kollinger at (734) 722-3660 or online at www. ringbell.org and choosing Wayne/ Westland. The Salvation Army is at 2300 S. Venoy, between Michigan Ave. and Palmer.

Rummage sale

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Call (734) 425-7280.

Crafters wanted

The Women's Guild of St. Michael Catholic Church of Livonia invites all interested crafters to participate in their annual Craft Fair and Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, in the cafeteria of St. Michael's School, 11441 Hubbard, south of Plymouth Road. Crafter can rent 8-foot-long tables for \$25 each. Applications available at parish office or on-line at www.livoniastmichael.org. A photo of the item(s) sold must be submitted.

Fall craft show

Applications are now being accepted for the Fall Craft Show, noon to 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. For details, call (734) 464-

Spaghetti dinner

5-7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24, at Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City. A silent auction will also be held. Cost is \$7 adults, \$3.50 children ages 4-11, free for kids under age 3. Tickets can be purchased at the door. For more information, call (734) 427-3660.

Rummage sale

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24, and 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 25 (\$2 bag sale) in the fellowship hall at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty, Livonia. One quarter of the proceeds are given directly to charities such as Lutheran Social Services Michigan, the Smile Train, Central United Methodist Church Noah Shoes Project, O.A.T.S. and for those in Texas impacted by Hurricane Ike. Part of the profits assist the church's youth group who will be traveling to New Orleans for a national youth gathering and mission work.

Empowering women

Catholic Women's Conference put on by Archdiocese of Detroit, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at Macomb Community College Sports & Expo Center, 14500 E. 12 Mile, Warren. Speakers include Eleanor Josaitis, co-founder of Focus: HOPE, and Sister Nancy Murray who travels the world performing the one-woman play based on the life of St. Catherine of Siena, The inspirational day celebrates the 20th anniversary of Pope John Paul II's Apostolic Letter On the Dignity and Vocation of Women. Tickets \$45 adults, \$35 students. For information, call (313) 237-5806 or visit www.aodwomensministry.org.

Music at St. John's

Continues with Halloween Pipes Spooktacular with performance by Scott Elsholz, 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26 (dinner at 5:30 p.m.); A Festival of Lessons and Carols, 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7. with the parish's music groups; Collegium Musicum performs cantatas and instrumental works, 6 p.m. Sunday, March 29, and The Saline Fiddlers, 6 p.m., Sunday, May 17, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth. All concerts are free except The Saline Fiddlers (\$7 and available in advance or at door). Call (734) 453-0190.

Celebrating saint & modern martyrs 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26, at St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Reception follows. No charge. Call (734) 425-5950.

Gospel concert

Ward Church will host a gospel and spirituals concert with The Brass Roots Trio, 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26, in the Sanctuary at 40000 Six Mile, Northville. No charge. For information, call (248) 374-7400. The trio weaves scripture and meditations together to create a tapestry of music and word.

Grief workshop

Presented by Karen Jinnett from New Hope Center for Grief Support, beginning 7-8:45 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, for eight consecutive weeks at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 47650 N. Territorial, Plymouth. No charge. To register, call (734) 453-0326, Ext. 221.

Trunk 'n treat

6-8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30, at Faith Community Church, 14560 Merriman, Livonia. Please join us. Children will enjoy a safe, fun night. Cider and donuts will be served.

Special needs class

Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Livonia is looking for special needs teens and young adults (up to age 25) interested in participating in a course designed to help them learn about the basics of the Christian faith. The day and time of the course will depend on those interested. To get the most out of the course, students should possess basic communications skills (listening and speaking), Call Judy Cook at (248) 442-8822 or e-mail at elc-ed@arounddetroit.biz.

Parenting class

Parenting Families DVD-based classes help address issues in a positive way that will enhance your family life, continuing from 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays, to Nov. 3, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, north of 1-96, Livonia. Call (734) 522-6830, or register at www.christoursavior.org under Adult Fall Classes.

UPCOMING

Annual Catholic Central Craft Show and Marketplace, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, at 27225 Wixom Road, Novi. Admission is \$3/free raffle ticket. A reputable jeweler will be there to buy gold. Questions and information, call (734) 459-6625 or (734) 459-3857.

Christmas bazaar

Craft show

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy, Dearborn Heights. No charge. Call (313) 274-3820.

Global gifts

Opens daily beginning Nov. 1, at First Baptist Church of Birmingham. The Fair Trade resource offers foods such as rice, chocolates, coffee, and soup mixes that promote economic justice around the globe. Also offering textiles, jewelry and handmade artisan crafts from around the world. For an appointment before Nov. 1, call (248) 644-0550 or visit the shop after worship on Sundays. The church is at 300 Willits and Bates, one block north of Maple, one block west of Old

Woodward Avenue. Scrapbook fund-raiser

All day scrapbook event, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, is a fund-raiser for Tiny Tots Preschool located in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. Full day registration is \$35 which includes a 6-foot or 8-foot table, continental breakfast, lunch and dinner. Half day options and scrap booking class also available. Call the school at (734) 464-0211 ext.

208 for information. St. Andrew's Day

Sunday, Nov. 16, begins with 10 a.m. worship service followed by dinner/entertainment downstairs in Calvin Hall, at St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. Advance tickets \$10 adults, \$5 ages 4-11, free for age 3 and under; At the door \$12 adults, \$6 for children. For reservations, call (313) 534-7730.

ONGOING

ENDOW

St. Michael the Archangel Parish is hosting two different courses of the Archdiocese of Detroit's ENDOW

program, a continuing women's study group focused on the dignity of women of all ages and faiths. Based on Pope John Paul II's "Letter to Women", the Course I groups meet 9:30-11 a.m. Mondays, and 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Course V, called "Aguinas for Beginners", is a new addition to the ENDOW curriculum and available locally only at St. Michael's 9:30-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays, All meet in the convent basement meeting room. Women of all ages and faiths welcome. \$60 charge for materials, but no woman will be turned away because of inability to pay. Register by calling (734) 261-1455, Ext. 207, or online at www. endowonline.com. St. Michael's is at 11441 Hubbard, south of Plymouth Road, Livonia.

Choral rehearsals

Oakland Choral Society has begun Tuesday evening rehearsals for its Christmas concerts with professional soloists and orchestra. On Dec. 6 the group performs Benjamin Britten's "St. Nicolas," and J.S. Bach's "Cantata Wachet auf," and on Dec. 14 Handel's "Messiah." Registration

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October 13, 2008. Age 80. Wife of Age 88, of Waterford, MI, passed

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JOSEPH P. WIETECHA Age 79, October 12, of Garden City. Beloved husband of Nancy. Loving father of Gerald (Debra) Kolb, and Susan (Kolb) Niemi. Grandfather of Jaime. Great-grandfather of Brayden. Brother of Eugene. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles. Visitation Thursday 2-9 pm at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 31551 Ford Rd., Garden City and Friday 9:30 a.m. until time of service at 10:00 at St. Raphael Church in Garden City. Please sign Joseph's online guestbook at:

www.rggrharris.com

THEODORE HUGH SMITH, JR

Passed away October 8, 2008. Age 75. Beloved husband of Carol (Stephans). Loving father of Ted, Stephan (Mary) Smith, Julie (Paul) Hull. Proud grandpa of Halston, Lauren, Kaylee and Josie. Son of the late Theodore Sr. and Lillian (Doering). Brother of Yvonne Janosek and the late Elaine Dickason. Visitation Friday 5-8pm, Saturday 2-8pm at Fred Wood Funeral Home, 36100 Five Mile Rd., E of Levan, Livonia (734-464-8060). Funeral Service Sunday, 2pm. St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Rd., Livonia (734-422-1740). In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Michigan Youth Arts Festival or Pancreatic Cancer Action Network.

ETHEL P. WARREN

91 of Bloomfield Hills for of Rockland, WI, entered into eternal rest at home with family at her side on Sunday, October 12, 2008. Beloved wife for over 56 years of the late Charles R. Warren. Dear daughter of the late John and Mary Olson. Surviving are her children; Charles (Roslynn) of Waterford, Karen Arnold-Warren of Bay City and Sharon Weber-Warren of Bloomingburg, N.Y.; sisters, Stella, Florance, Joyce and brother, Clarence; six grandchildren, Jenny, Julie, Jessie, Christopher, Karen and Katelyn; and five great-grandchildren, Grace, Ella, Gibson, Ashlyn and Tyler. Ethel Warren was a member of Ascension of Christ Lutheran Church. She was an avid gardener, dancer, bird watcher, homemaker and cherished the time spent with her grand and great grandchildren. Memorial visitation 12 NOON Saturday until 1:00 PM memorial service at Sawyer-Fuller Funeral Home, 2125 W. 12 Mile Rd., Berkley 2 Blks. West of Woodward). Burial of Cremains will follow privately at Acacia Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Beaumont Hospice Fund, William Beaumont Hospital, 3601 W. 13 Mile Rd., Royal Oak, MI 48073-9952. Share a Memory at:

LEWIS CLEMENT PATRICK TORTORA

www.sawyerfuller.com

Age 75, passed away peacefully in the company of his family on October 9, 2008, joining his son, Stephen Lewis granddaughter, Nicole Rae. Beloved husband of Mary Catherine. Loving father of Patrick (Kim) Tortora, Julie (Tim) Baechler, and Amy Tortora. Proud grandfather of Brocton, Lou and Stephen. Cherished brother of Marlene Tortora-Frenger. Clem was a graduate of Leetonia High School and attended Youngstown State University on a football scholarship. He served in the United States Army for two years, and was stationed in Orleans, France. Clem spent the majority of his career with Kemper Insurance before leaving the company, once the Michigan office closed, in order to avoid moving his settled family from Michigan. He then worked for Great American Insurance before retiring in 1996. During his 12 years of retirement, he enjoyed traveling with Mary Catherine and his famplaying golf with his friends in Michigan during the summer, and spending the winters at their home in Bonita Springs, FL, golfing at Palmira Country Club. Local memorial service being held at Resurrection Parish, 48755 Warren Road, Canton, MI 48187. 6:30pm, Thursday, October 16th, followed by a celebration of Clem's life. Visitation being held Friday, October 17th from 7-9pm at Woods-Rettig Funeral Home, 111 Summit Street, Leetonia, OH 44431. Funeral October 18th 12 noon at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 167 Main Street, Leetonia, OH. Donations can be made to the Leetonia High School Athletic Department or St. Patrick's Catholic Church, for their restoration fund, c/o Tortora, PO Box 649, Northville, MI 48167.



MARY McSHERRY WARD

October 13, 2008. Peacefully at home in Bloomfield Hills. Age 90. She wrote both fiction and non-fiction which was published in a wide range of periodicals, including The National Review and Ladies Home Journal, Mary was devoted to the Orchard Lake Nature Sanctuary, which she supported with St. Francis Foundation of Michigan, which she founded in 1994. She also loved and often visited Ireland, where she had a small house. From 1980-1990 she walked the length of the Republic of Ireland. Wife of the late Harold L. Ward and the late Thomas P. Marker. Dear mother of Sherry Marker (Gerald Guinness). Loving grandmother of Jessica Nenner (Joshua Davis). Sarah Nenner and great-grandmother of Hannah Davis. uneral service Saturday, 10am at Christ Church Cranbrook, St. Dunstan's Chapel, (Lone Pine west of Woodward), Bloomfield Hills. In lieu of flowers, family suggests memorial tributes to Visiting Nurses Association of Southeast Michigan - Hospice, 25900 Greenfield Rd., Suite 600, Oak Park, MI 48237 or Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304 or The Churcher, 129 Main St., Northampton, MA 01060. Desmond & Sons (248) 549-0500. View obituary and share memories at: www.DesmondFuneralHome.com

DONALD L. OMAN

away October 12, 2008. Thayer-Rock

Funeral Home, Farmington, MI



Eleanor was born on a farm in Miami County, Indiana on April 11, 1917. She was one of 13 children born to Orla and Ethel Bowyer. She spent varying lengths of her life in 9 Mile, Ind., New York City, the Little Rock, Arkansas area: as well as Dearborn. Beverly Hills, Okemos, and Brighton, Michigan. Eleanor was a devoted mother of four, with 9 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren. She was a loving wife to Horace D'Angelo, Sr. who passed away some 10 years ago. She was also preceded in death by eight of her siblings and son Donald She is survived by her 3 remaining children (Horace with spouse Lorrie, Diana with spouse Martin Hawley, and Jim with spouse Carol), the grandchildren (Christine, Greg, Jamie, David, Michael, Cara, Valerie, Kevin, and Jenna), and great-grandchildren (Brianna, Sarah, Colin, Torie, Evelyn, and Charlotte). Throughout her life, Eleanor, was a member of many clubs and organizations like Oakland Hills Country Club, PTA, the Episcopal Church Women's Group at Christ Church Cranbrook, Brownie and Girl Scout Troop Leader, etc. Some of her favorite loves were gardening, bowling, needlepoint golfing, and watching sports on television. She was a voracious reader, avid collector of many things, terrific cook, and a dyed in the "green and white" Michigan State Spartan fan. She was very giving and donated to countless charities and was a cancer survivor. Eleanor will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her and were touched by her generosity and great sense of humor She felt the world was a truly beautiful place but was looking forward to see ing her late husband again. Funeral services will be at 12:30 Thursday at Christ Church Cranbrook with the interment at Acacia Cemetery at 2:50 p.m. Donations in Eleanor's name may be made to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure,5005 LBJ Fwy., Ste. 250, Dallas, TX, 75244 or the American Lung Association, 403 Seymour Ave. Lansing, MI 48933-1179. The family is being served by Gorsline Runciman Funeral Homes, 1730 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Michigan.

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> 586-826-7082 or toll free 800-579-7355 ask for Jennifer or Charolette

begins at 7:00 p.m., with rehearsal 7:30-9 p.m., at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 38651 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. All singers who can read music are welcome. Membership dues \$55 for fall season (\$30 for students age 30 and under). Music cost additional. For information, call (248) 391-0184. New worship schedule

Worship 8 a.m. Sunday, Faith Forum & Other Options at 9 a.m., and Worship and Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wednesday Worship at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA), 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Visitors welcome. For information, call (734) 427-1414 or visit www.holycrosslivonia.org.

Bible study

St. Michael the Archangel Church, located at the southwest corner of Plymouth and Hubbard Roads, continues its regular evening Bible Study program with an in-depth study of The Gospel of Luke 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month in the rectory. The informal classes are open to all interested persons regardless of religious affiliation. To register, call (734) 261-1445, Ext. 200.

Time change

Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, west of Middlebelt, Livonia, returned to its fall-spring worship schedule. Services are at 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. for all ages. For information, visit

www.livonfaith.org. Wednesday activities

Have resumed at 7 p.m. at Grace Christian Fellowship, on the west side of Middlebelt, one block south of Six Mile. The special four week study

focuses on the Hebraic Roots of Our Christian Faith, taught by Yvonne Moore. For information, visit www. gcfellowship.org or call (734) 525-

Thursday fellowship dinner

All are welcome, 6 p.m. dinners catered by The Cookie Lady, Susan Navarro, at St. James Presbyterian Church. 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. Cost is \$8, Call (313) 534-7730.

Eucharistic adoration

St. Michael the Archangel Church in Livonia continues its monthly program of Prayer and Eucharistic Adoration on the third Wednesday of each month. The church is open for prayer and private worship from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Benediction service in the evening. Call (734) 261-1455.

Worship schedule

11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday (9:45 a.m. Sunday School), at Community Free Will Baptist Church, 33031 Cherry Hill, west of Venoy, Westland. Wednesday prayer and Bible study is 7 p.m. Youth fellowship every other Friday at 7 p.m.

Sunday worship

The early service for the Anglican Church of Livonia is at 7:45 a.m. at Trinity Church, 34500 Six Mile, west of Farmington Road and next to Stevenson High School, Livonia. The 10 a.m. service will continue to be at the Livonia YMCA at 14255 Stark Road, between Lyndon and the I-96 service drive. The Web site is www. hischurch.us.

Reformed Protestant services

The doctrines and teachings of solid, Reformed Protestantism are preached by the Rev. Sean Humby 3:30 p.m. Sundays at the Detroit Preaching Station of the Free Church of Scotland (Continuing), at Cherry Hill School, 50440 Cherry Hill, corner of Ridge, Canton. For information, call

(734) 402-7186, send e-mail to sean. humby@att.net. or visit www.members.aol.com/rsiworship/detroit.html.

Sanskrit chanting An ongoing, weekly class taught by Ania Kopczynski, 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Renaissance Unity, 11200 E. 11 Mile, Warren. No pre-registration required. A free-will collection taken at the session. For information, call (586) 353-2300 or visit www.

renaissanceunity.org. Church schedule

Garden City Presbyterian Church continues its 10 a.m. Sunday worship service with traditional hymns, scripture readings and choral music (fellowship follows). Youth Sunday School and nursery care also available at 10 a.m. Adult Sunday School at 8:30 a.m. Informal gathering 6 p.m. every Sunday with scriptures and discussion at the church on Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Rd.

Call (734) 421-7620.

Single Place Ministry Single Place Ministry continues to meet Thursdays 7:30-7:45 p.m. for social time, 7:45-8 p.m. opening, 8-9 p.m. program, at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Call (248) 349-0911 or visit www. singleplace.org. Cost is \$5.

Prince of Peace Church

Recovery, Inc., meets at 10 a.m., every Wednesday at the church, Walnut Lake Road and Green, West Bloomfield. Recovery, Inc., is an international, non-profit, self-help community based service organization that helps people with nervous and emotional disorders reduce their suffering and improve their quality of life. Call Martha Paul at (248) 682-9362 or email her at marthapaul@sbcglobal.

Tai Chi and strength classes Orchard United Methodist Church is hosting a Tai Chi class 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays in the Mac at the church, 30450 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. The cost per class is \$10 or \$40 prepaid for five classes. The strength class takes place 9:30-10:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday. Cost is \$5 per class. Drop-ins welcome. For information, call (248) 626-3620 or visit www.orchardumc.org.

Church offerings

Riverside Park Church of God, Sunday worship is at 10 a.m., Wednesday bible classes (child through adult) at 7 p.m. Youth outings held monthly. The senior group (age 50 plus) has lunch together every month. The men get together for breakfast the first Saturday of the month plus we offer choir practice for all singers. All visitors welcome. The church is at 11771 Newburgh at Plymouth Road, Livonia. Call (734) 464-0990 for details.

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Hills pastor honored for supporting schools

Rev. John Meyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills, is one of four recipients of the 2008 Fr. John B. Zwers Award by the Michigan Association of Non-Public Schools (MANS) Board of Trustees.

David Kusch, principal of St. Paul's Lutheran School, nominated Meyer for the award. According to Kusch, Reverend Meyer "knows most students by name and is always welcoming and friendly to parents. He encourages families to visit St. Paul's for worship and has been instrumental in leading many families to join the Lutheran church."

Kusch appreciated Meyer's past experience as a principal.

"Rev. Mever has been a mentor and helpmate to me," stated Kusch. "When I have needed his involvement to solve a problem. I have always had it. When I have needed flexibility or cooperation from him, I have always received it. When I needed support in defending the school to congregational leadership, I have had him as a champion.

Fr. John B. Zwers was a founding member of MANS and served faithfully on the Board of Trustees from 1972 until his death in 2004.

"Recognizing the critical importance that a pastor plays in successful faith-based edu-

cation, the MANS Board instituted the Fr. Zwers award to recognize members of the clergy with a strong history of support for faith based schools, stated MANS Executive Director Brian Broderick.

"These individuals are able to articulate the importance of a faith-based education, have ongoing connections to the school community, parents, teachers, and students, and demonstrate support in leading the school community."

Together with Meyer, three other clergy were presented with the Fr. Zwers award at the closing ceremony of the MANS Administrators' Conference on Mackinac Island on Friday, Oct. 10.

The clergy members are Rev. Gerry LeBoeuf, pastor of Guardian Angels parish in Clawson; Rev. Dale Cooper, chaplain at Calvin College; and Rev. Glenn Theoret, pastor of St. Francis de Sales parish in Manistique.

MANS represents 516 faith-based schools across the state, including the Catholic schools within the seven dioceses of Michigan, the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod Schools, Michigan **Region of Christian Schools** International, and Association of Christian Schools International.

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Speak softly: Political signs can be a turn-off

BY JULIE BROWN **O&E STAFF WRITER**

Freedom of speech is certainly a good thing, but real estate pros urge caution if you're selling a home and supporting a political candidate.

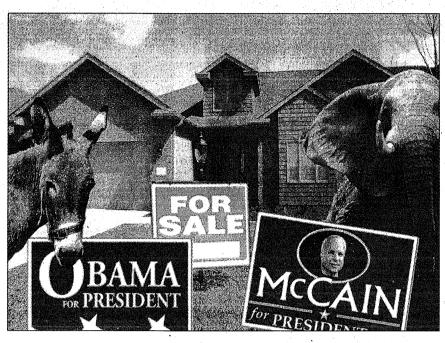
In this charged and partisan environment, an Obama or McCain sign could be a definite turn-off to a potential buyer.

"Oh, absolutely," said Ruth Martin of Livonia, an associate broker with Remerica Hometown One in Plymouth. She urges restraint "unless you're extremely passionate and don't

"I have to admit I judge," Martin said of political signs. "You do judge." Agreeing is Keller Williams Realtor

Nancy Austin, a Canton resident licensed in Ann Arbor serving Wayne and Oakland counties. "I would keep that house as neutral as I can inside and out," said Austin, this year's Realtor of the Year for the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors. She agreed free speech is important, but also noted you don't want to turn off a potential buyer with partisan statements.

"Obviously people have a right to freedom of speech, but it could influence somebody," Austin said. "I'm really careful about politics" with customers.



When she writes letters to the editor, Austin is also cautious. "That's a separate conversation for family and friends," she said of political dis-

Some pros recommend even taking down family photos when you're selling, but Austin doesn't think that's necessary, as it can lead to a "sterile" kind of environment.

Martin's careful with politics while working as well, and doesn't run down

competition. "You talk about how good you are."

She recalled a grocery store strike years ago; her sister-in-law, married to a Teamster, was unhappy Martin went into the store for an Easter ham.

She said, 'I hope nobody ever buys a house from her.' But I bet she ate my Easter ham.

His years as a marketing professor at the University of Detroit Mercy let Mike Bernacchi of Huntington Woods know that political signs can be a home sale turn-off.

When you're marketing your home, it's nice to be aggressive and always put your best foot forward," said Bernacchi. "Whatever messages you have please assess them.'

He agrees with Martin and Austin that today's political climate makes that particularly vital: "Of course we have such divisiveness today. Why would you take the chance?" Bernacchi said.

He joked that a seller could have a McCain/Palin sign on one side of the home, an Obama/Biden on the other. "It would cause people to smile," he said. "It would signal patriotism to the nth degree."

Bernacchi noted rewards aren't commensurate with the risk if you're selling in such circumstances. "Have the Realtor call you before or tell you which one to put in. Outside of that, don't do it," he said of presidential placards.

His son has a Jeff Foxworthy message on the phone which Bernacchi dislikes. "Why would you alienate other people in leaving that message? I told him I don't want to listen to

"We don't need hurdles, we don't need preconditions," he said. "We just want a sale."

Lawyer can level playing field

Q: My condominium association is foreclosing on me for nonpayment of assessments. I have tried to work it out with the association's attorney but he is steadfast in pursuing the matter. What can I do to eliminate my problem?

A: It all depends on how reasonable you have been in working it out with the association's attorney, and, of course, whether the association's attorney has communicated your information to the association



Robert Meisner

makes the decision as to what payment plan or other type of resolution will be

ultimately

acceptable. You are best advised to retain your own attorney to negotiate with the association's attorney so that you are on an even playing field.

Q: I am interested in buying a home in Needham, which is a suburb of Boston. Do you have any information concerning the price of homes?

A: I can tell you by way of example that a tnree-bearoom nome located on a section of the Charles River with cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, a large master suite overlooking the river, and granite kitchen countertops is selling for close to a million dollars. I can also tell you that properties in Needham have depreciated somewhat in value as is also the case with respect to Newton which is a neighboring city of Needham. In any event, you are best advised to obtain a knowledgeable real estate person in your area before making any offers. You should also have an attorney review any purchase agreement

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates. com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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Cider, doughnuts, pumpkins ... and real estate facts

O&E STAFF WRITER

The day warmed up rapidly Saturday at Plymouth Orchards, and you could get homebuying or selling information along with your cider, doughnuts and pumpkins.

Diane Remer & Associates of Keller Williams Realty in Plymouth picked Oct. 11 to hold a client appreciation day/Pumpkin Giveaway at the er min on warren just over the Washtenaw County line.

"I've been doing this for 14 years," several at Plymouth Orchards, Remer said. "We really appreciate our clients and we like to give back.

"We're very busy in the business," Remer added. "We're actually up from last year in the business."

Realtor Remer noted the great home deals on the market now. "It's moving for less money and it's harder to do," she said of work, which is nevertheless yielding sales. Buyer agents Pam

Assemany, Courtney Assemany, Debra Pike and Beth Seegert of Remer & Associates joined forces Saturday with Ken Dunneback, vice president and mortgage loan officer for Franklin Bank on Haggerty in Livonia. The bank provided the free pumpkins at the event, which drew about 150.

Keller Williams offered cider and doughnuts, as well as coffee and goodie bags, to visitors, along with real estate expertise. Remer has done similar events at Oasis on Five

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Mile near I-275, where there's a driving range and putt putt. Client appreciation days have been held at her offices as well.

The picture postcard weather was ordered by Remer's mother-in-law. "Sometimes it snows and we have to wear gloves," the Realtor said with

"This is the fun time when we can give back to our clients," she said of the team in their distinctive black and red shirts. They cover the tri-county area, particularly Wayne and Oakland counties, as well as some in Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

"We're still selling. We're very busy," Remer said.

Colleague Pike pointed with pride to seven-day-a-week "extraordinary service."



Members of Diane Remer & Associates of Keller Williams Realty in Plymouth, along with Ken Dunneback of Franklin Bank in Livonia, take a break Saturday at Plymouth Orchards.

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These are the Observer & Eccentricarea residential real-estate closings recorded the week of June 23-27, 2008, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office, plus some from Oakland County. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

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2664 Hunters Ct	\$225,000
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Kelly Sweeney, broker/owner of Weir Manuel Realtors in Birmingham, is the Metropolitan Consolidated **Association of Realtors Realtor** of the Year.

He's been a member of MCAR's Financial Planning, Strategic Planning, Executive and Finance committees; currently serves on the Board of Directors as treasurer; and is credited with helping to streamline the association's operations budget, keeping member costs down.

He chaired for the Michigan Association of Realtors a statewide task force looking into MLS operations. He supports a number of local charities, including a horse riding camp for children

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BIA

■ The Sales and **Marketing Council** (SMC) of the Building **Industry Association of** Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present a two-day Certified Sales Professional (CSP) and Master Certified Sales Professional (MCSP) course "House Construction as a Selling Tool" on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 22-23. Each class will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Association Offices, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. The course gives the student credit toward CSP and Master CSP designations. This course counts toward pre-licensure and continuing education competency for the State of Michigan.

The professional-level course is designed for specialists in new home sales. Participants gain a broad understanding of the home building business, discuss consumer psychology, and learn advanced techniques used by real estate veterans for greeting, closing, and overcoming objections. Also included is an overview of the construction process, financial and legal aspects, and customer service. Registration fees are

\$300 for SMC members, \$350 for BIA members and \$400 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033 or register

online at www.builders.

■ Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan's (BIA) Sales and Marketing Council (SMC) will hold a Real Estate **Continuing Education** course on Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at BIA Offices, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills.

Lori Chmura of Middleton Training will present the course that meets the state-mandated requirement for six hours of Real Estate Continuing Education.

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■ Apartment Association of Michigan's (AAM) Property **Management Council** (PMC) will sponsor a Fair Housing for Maintenance Staff seminar on Friday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon at AAM Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills.

Kathleen Mabie of Ann **Arbor-based Success** on Site will provide fair housing information specifically geared for maintenance and service personnel, housekeeping, grounds, vendors and part time staff. Registration fees are \$45 for PMC members, \$55 for AAM or Building **Industry Association** members and \$65 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033 or register online at www.builders.

Apartment Association of Michigan's (AAM) Property Management Council will sponsor a One-On-One

Marketing and Leasing seminar on Friday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to noon at AAM Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills.

Kathleen Mabie of Ann Arbor-based Success on Site coach your team to keep an eye on the ball and stay on top of their game: how to gain the competitive edge; qualities of your community that make it better; ensure that your team is at its best; better marketing for improved position in the marketplace. Registration fees are \$69 for PMC members, \$79 for AAM or Building **Industry Association** members and \$99 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033 or register online at www.builders.

org. **■** Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and its Sales & Marketing Council (SMC) will present "Goal Setting: Not Just A Dream — A Real Goal" on Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington

Dave Tear, "The Sales Coach" of Sales Coaches' Corner, will show participants how to set S.M.A.R.T. Goals and how to stick to them.

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■ Apartment Association of Michigan's (AAM) Property Management Council (PMC) will sponsor a "Leasing 101: The 2008 Tour" seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 11, from

9 a.m. to noon at AAM headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington

Led by Kathleen Mabie of Success on Site, the seminar will cover competitive analysis of what is being sold, setting up the close, telephone techniques, Internet and e-mail and meet-greet information. Registration fees are \$69 for PMC members, \$79 for AAM or Building **Industry Association of** Southeastern Michigan members and \$99 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033 or register online at www.builders.

■ Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and its National Association of Home **Builders Professional** Remodelers (NAHBR) will hold a "Project Management" course on Friday, Nov. 14, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills.

The course is part of the Certified Graduate Remodeler (CGR) series and counts toward Certified Graduate Associate (CGA) and Certified Graduate Builder (CGB) designations as well as the CGR designation. This course also counts toward prelicensure and continuing education competency for the State of Michigan.

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Canton

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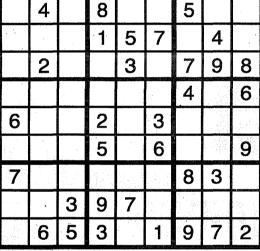
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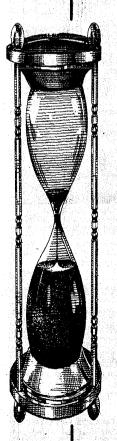
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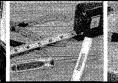
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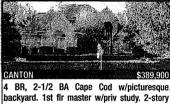
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FARMINGTON HILLS RUMMAGE SALE The Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, btwn Middlebelt/ Inkster. Thurs., Oct. 16, 5-8pm, Fri., Oct. 9am-4pm & Sat., Oct.

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Fri.-Sun., Oct. 17-19, 9a-6p 10482 Hart, Huntington Woods 3-piece living room set Duncan Phyfe china cabinet Bdrm furniture under \$80 Antiques & collectibles: Vin tage glass; Animal planters Soloflex; Nordic Track & Nordic Row; Designer clothes Jewelry; iRobot; Electronics...

FARMINGTON HILLS Fri-Sun 10-5pm. 26064 Steele Rd Furniture, appliances & more For more info & pics geminiestates.com

& lots more! Cash only.

HOLLY-Debbie From Simple Times Antiques Retirement & Relocation Estate Sale! Many lg collections, lots of cupboards & furn. 100s of old lures, advertising, paintings & you name it! 4323 Moonlight Dr, near Grange Hall & Riviera Shores. Oct 16-18, 9-5pm. No

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Garage Sales

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BLOOMFIELD -Bikes, wicker furniture, pictures, lights, bar stools, etc.

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& Lahser. Fri Oct 17, 9am. **BLOOMFIELD 2 FAMILY SALE** 5210 Longmeadow, 1 blk N. 16 Mile & E. off Woodward, Oc. 17-18, 9am-4pm. NO EARLY BIRDS. Coll-ectibles, furniture home goods, books/records clothing, toys, office furniture

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Midmoor, just W. of Telegraph off Quarton. Oct. 17-18, 9am-Lots of girl's clothing, toys, books, household items BLOOMFIELD HILLS Sat 10/18, 9am-4pm. Big variety quality misc. Little Tykes

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books, lamps, small. antiques etc. 3797 Burning Tree, Long Lake W of Lahser. BLOOMFIELD Huge Multi! furniture, clothes, fabulous

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Vile) - Thurs-Sat., 9-5. Trol ling motor, radial arm & table , silver coins, tools, WWII pictures, Retro furniture, new household, tons misc. LIVONIA 39001 Richland,

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Mercedes-Benz didn't do much to its C-Class sedan for the 2009 model year. The new C300 has added front seat-mounted pelvic air bags, and the optional hard-drive-based navigation system now offers 40GB of storage space as well as Zagat restaurant information.

But of course, that's the whole point: Mercedes-Benz didn't need to do anything to make the C300 a great entry point for the brand for American drivers. Up against stiff competition from the likes of the Audi A4, BMW 3 Series, Cadillac CTS, Infiniti G35 and Lexus IS, the C300 more than holds its own in terms of top-notch product quality and the distinctive experience of driving a Mercedes-Benz.

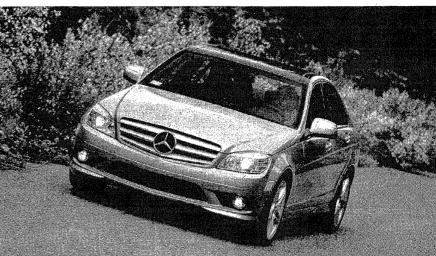
The car offers a mix of driving involvement, comfort and high-tech goodies that overcomes the fact that its 3.0-liter, dual-overhead-cam, 24-valve V6 engine may not be quite up to some of the competition - although with mileage of 17 mpg in the city and 25 mpg on the highway, the C300 certainly compares that way.

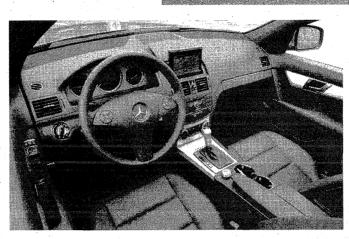
Sticker prices for Mercedes-Benz C-Class sedans begin in the low \$30,000s. For the C300 4Matic that I drove, featuring an all-wheel-drive system, the sticker price was nearly \$47,000. But it was Mars Red with a black leather interior, and it looked fantastic!

Although the car's dimensions, suspension design and V6 engines largely carried over from the previous generation, the new C300 and other C-Class sedans gained an improved interior with higher-quality materials, the optional new nav system and an easierto-use control interface. The larger-sized nav system now has 6 GB reserved just for music.

All C300s also can be equipped with the Premium 1 Package that adds rain-sensing wipers, auto-dimming mirrors, heated front seats, and satellite radio. Optional - but definitely appreciated in the C300 4Matic I drove – is the Premium II Package that adds LED taillamps, corner-illuminating fog lights, splitfolding rear seats, a power rear-window sunshade and bi-xenon headlamps.

The classic Mercedes-Benz design lines in the C300 make it a great entry-level vehicle for the brand.





Mercedes-Benz has enhanced the already-refined cockpit of the C300.

In the U.S. market, the C-Class sedans come in three varieties: C300 Sport and C300 Luxury - both with the new 3.0-liter engine, which generates 228 horsepower – and the C350 sport, powered by an existing 3.5-liter, 268-horsepower V6 engine.

The 2009 model is a slight refinement of a completely new version of the C-Class line that was introduced in 2008, which represented improvement in a number of ways. The new line, for example, is nearly four inches longer than the old C-Class, at more than 182 inches overall. The wheelbase, at nearly 109 inches, is about two inches longer than before. And more than anything else, the new C300 and its kin gained volume in the trunk, which now measures a competitive 12.4 cubic feet.

And while BMW and some of the other entry-luxury competitors to the C300 offer plenty of zoom, there's something substantial as well as thrilling about driving the C300 4Matic. With 221 pound-feet of torque from 2,700 to 5,000 rpm, and an automatic transmission

that offers seven gears - not to mention the roadhugging guarantee of all-wheel-drive power - the C300 always seems to keep its feet.

So while it takes only about seven seconds to move from zero to 60 mph in the C300, the car also seems to progress almost effortlessly in cruising mode.

In addition to all these specific models, attributes and amenities, of course, part of the story of the new C-Class sedans is that Mercedes-Benz has been using them to make the point that it isn't going to disappoint American consumers as some past lower-end models

So, for example, ads for the line have portrayed the company's heroic efforts to develop the vehicle over seven years - "because we promised you a Mercedes-Benz, that's why," as last year's ads for the new C-Class ine intoned.

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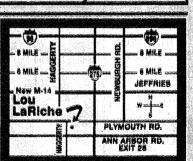
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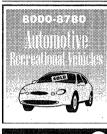
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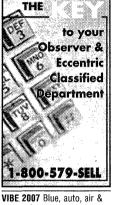
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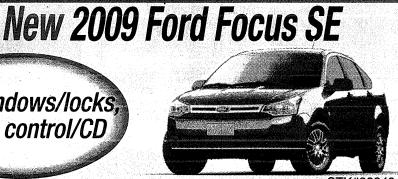
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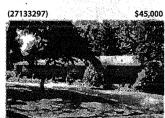
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248-348-6430 **Houghton Lake** Scenic Lot On A Canal w/Access To Lake Houghton-Michigans largest inland lake. Lot has electric, natural gas & city sewer at street. Over 80 ft on canal depth of 12-15 ft & width



Howell 248-437-3800 Move In Ready First fir condo w/great freeway access! All new flooring & carpets thru-out, a spacious open fir plan, 1st fir ease of living, pets allowed. Nice treed view.

248-684-1065 Spacious traditional colonial on treed lot.

Caramic fover, six panel wood doors, 3 full Ceramic foyer, six panel wood doors, 3 full ceramic baths, 1st fir laundry, sun rm, formal dining, gas FP.



UNIQUE PERFECTION BACKYARD LOVER,1 FULL UNIQUE PERFECTION BACK YARD LOVER, I FOLL Bith on each fir, new windws upstrs, new exit drs, new furn-a/c-hwh, new carpet & pergo firs, updtd bthms, huge fin bsemnt, fam rm leads to deck w/hot tub, pond.

Open concept from living rm to kit and fam rm. New kitchen cabinets and counter with a large dining area. Exceptionally large family room.

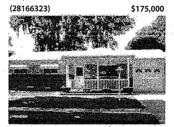


Desirable NW Livonia Burton Hollow Woods Features: 2200sq ft, HDWD in LR, DR, KIT. Brand new KIT w/Corian counters, ceramic backsplash& pantry w/rollouts, leaded FRT



open floor plan, 3 BR, 1.1 BA, living rm, kitchen opens up into family rm w/fp. Private fenced in yard & patio. Beautifully landscaped.

NEW CONSTRUCTION ON LARGE PRIVATE LOT Features great kitchen & master suite w/vaulted ceiling, master bath & walk-in closet. Great fireplace. First floor laundry



248-851-4100 3 BEDROOM 2 FULL BATH RANCH Huge 18x17 family room w/doorwall to deck. Move in condition. Newer furnace,roof, siding, refinished hardwood floor in living rm,hall & bedrooms. Freshly painted



Orig Owners, Newer Roof, Updated flooring New Windows, Updted Kit, Newer Furn/ AC, Fresh pnted inter, Updted Elec, Grt curb appeal, Part fin bsmt w/rec rm&bar, Lg deck & ell manicur yard, Sep din area & More

734-591-9200



248-437-3800 WOWI Brand new 3 story home W/W/O LL. 5 BR located on 2nd flr w/computer rm & laundry. The real bonus is the 3rd flr family /rec rm. Kit w/granite, hrdwd fir & FP.



248-684-1065 Home with 3.9 acres. First floor laundry. Unfinished basement. Two car attached garage with side entry. Dining, living and family rooms.

Gorgeous Historic home on quiet street. Extensively remodled. Custom tile, cabinetry, granite island, SS appl. HDWD firs. Inground pool w/ patio/deck.

248-684-1065 Close to the village of Milford with Highland taxes! Bring the horses and enjoy the country life. Split from a 20 acre farm.

Village home: 5 BR, 3 BA, 1st flr MBR, Many updates, fenced back yard. Lease opt. at \$1,500/Mo.



Enjoy Resort Style Living In award winning Mill River. Ranch style end unit condo features too many upgrades to list. Features 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 car attached garage, plus 1487 Sf in LL.



Northville GORGEOUS DECOR & WINDOW TREATMENTS Wood floors, granite, marble, high ceilings & tall doors. Custom kitchen w/Kraftmade cabs.Dual staircase. 4 BR, 2.1 BA. Magnificent walkout LL



Northville Located in Upscale Springwater Park Convenient FF MSTR STE, sep tub/shower. Gas FP btwn LR &DR. Eat-in KIT offers HDWD FLRs, maple cabs & Indry area, Tandem 2 car, Close



Lovely Private Entry Condo Nice condo located on quiet cul de sac. 1,220 sq ft, newer carpet, nice KIT inclds all appls, LR w/FP, fin'd BSMT, clubhouse, pool, tennis CRTs, &LK in complex



734-455-7000 WOWI AMAZING PRICE! Priced to sell! Clean & well-kept ranch w/full finished basement, 2.1 baths and great lot. Award winning schools! Hurry on this beauty!



Upscale Condo For Lease or Sale Designer KIT w/granite, maple cabinets w/cherry fin. HDWD FLs, huge MSTR on main FLR w/BA & LG BR on LL w/BA. Walk to shops, dining, & Novi night life.\$1600/mo.



248-348-6430 Nice Updated Ranch with lake & mooring privileges on Walled Lake. Spacious lot, partially finished walkout basement, some newer updates, sidewalks & Walled Lake Schools.

\$159,900

248-851-1900 JUST REDUCED! Cozy 3 BR end unit townhouse. Spacious open kitchen/dining area. Living rm w/FP. Large bedrooms. Finished basement. Private patio,1 car garage. New windows, furnace, AC.



A LOT OF HOUSE & LOCATION FOR THE MONEY! Well-maintained home in a very desirable Plymouth Twp. location. Lot backs to school. open to updated kitchen



TWO PLYMOUTH HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Two separate houses on one lot in downtown Plymouth. Live in one--rent the other! Numerous updates in main house. Other home continually rented.

Plymouth THIS CUTIE'S "JUST RIGHT" FOR YOU! Walkers rejoice; let your car stay home while you stroll downtown from this 3BR ranch. Floor plan's a winner w/37'x25' LL just right for expansion.



Plymouth PLYMOUTH CONDO WITH A GREAT FLOOR PLAN! Island kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, basement, deck & carport. Private entrance and walking



Wow, absolute beauty, enjoy all the amentities offered. Huge fin bsmnt, gorgeous remodeled kit w/dr wall that leads to a very nice deck which you can see the golf course from, att



248-684-1065 Redford Quaint brick home on treed lot. Knotty pine kit cabs, part fin bsmt adds 910 sq.ft and rec room. 3 BDRM/ 1.1 BA. Fenced yard. Lovely



Redford 248-348-6430 Great Value In This 4 Bedroom 1375 sq ft home. Well maintained with attached garage, wood burning stove. Newer bath, furnace, HWH, window entry & storm doors. Large breezeway & yard.



248-851-1900 Redford GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Must sell this 3 bedroom ranch.Furnace and A/C replaced 5 years ago.
Make sure you see this one and make an

734-591-9200 Wow! An Absolute Must See! Newly Built home backs to nat preserve;4 BRs,loft,2nd fir Indry, prem lot, brick pavers,lg kit w/island, bsmnt plumb for BA & Shower,lg MBR & WIC,home warranty (ER W/FD warranty, lg FR w/FP.



JUST REDUCED! Abounds w/wildlife. Brick cape w/4 car garage, paver driveway, 1000 SF of decking. Spectacular views. Private deck off 1st flr mstr, jetted tub. Custom built. \$569,900

248-437-3800



South Lyon 55+ Community...Well Maintained Well kept unit w/fin. W/O LL to wooded area. Close to lake. 3 BR, 2 BA, Florida rm & 3rd BR. All appl. ...Well Maintained Well kept included. Club house next to lake.

South Lyon 248-437-3800 Best Price & Location! 55+ complex. Well kept end unit by woods. View of lake in front. New paint, light fixt, kit sink, faucet/disp. Newer

South Lyon 248-437-3800

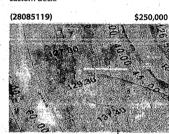
Well kept 2 BR Condo-55+ Complex Newer carpet, neutral paint. Lg Florida Rm. Appl. included. Lots of storage, water & heat included in monthly fee. Priced for quick sale.



248-348-6430 Warren New Construction in 2007 & What A Price! Maple KIT Cab, drywalled 2.5 car att gar, ceramic in foyer, KIT & all 3 BAs, 6 panel DRs, 9ft tall BSMT, front porch & a master suite with arched window. Hurry!



Waterford 248-684-1065 Great kit w/ cherry cabs; plank wood firs in DR; french doors in LR. 1st fir laundry w/ blt in cabs. Open FR w/ FP. Large fenced yard;



248-684-1065 Partly wooded lot on canal to Pleasant Lake. Five lots to choose from. Use your builder or mine. Paved streets-all utilities.



248-684-1065 82' of frontage on Upper Straits Lake. Open flr plan & hdwd flrs in kit, den & LR. Mstr ste w/ priv ba, jet tub, shower & WIC. 2nd flr br/den



PRICE REDUCED - Affordable home just under 1500 SF. Nice size BRs, 1.5 BA; kit w/Dining area & DW to brick paver patio. 2 car gar; motion lites frnt & side; 4 Cing Fans; Newer Roof & driveway; HW Htr 07. (28077414)



248-684-1065 Lg kit w/ vault ceil, recessed lights & oak cabs. DR w/ D/W to deck. GR w/ vault ceil & gas fp. Fin W/O LL w/ full ba, bar, FR & BR/office. Priv yard.



Beautiful Home Inside and Out Freshly painted. Light, bright &airy. Gracious MSTR STE w/WIC. Bath w/shower & soaking tub. Composite deck & stamped patio overlook park, woodland/ wetland. (28100960) \$300,000

248-348-6430 Newer Ranch Backs to Park. Free Boat! Newer ranch home with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Open floor plan. Fenced yard, finished lower level, free boat!

\$125,000

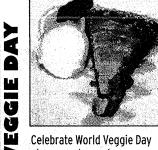
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Celebrate World Veggie Day at area restaurants



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This imposing staircase in Washington, D.C.'s Georgetown was made famous in the film "The Exorcist," which celebrates its 35th anniversary this year.

can't say for sure why my first visit to Georgetown in Washington, D.C. made me seek out the house and steep staircase made famous by The Exorcist. I have a fascina-

tion with the

unexplained

- likely set in

motion by my

first acciden-

tal glimpse

of a scene in

scary and



Noise Patrol Stephanie

that particular horror movie when I was 7. The fear I felt when I saw Casola Regan's eyes go white gave me nightmares for years before

it morphed into pure curiosity. Nothing feeds my fascination now quite like these weeks leading up to Halloween. So

in honor of The Exorcist's 35th

HALLOWEEN ON THE SCREEN

Penn Theatre: The holiday haunts have begun but there are still spooky offerings to come: "Them!" a 1954 film starring James Whitmore, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16; "House of Wax," a 1953 creepfest with Vincent Price, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23; and "Frankenstein," a 1931 Boris Karloff classic, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, all at 760 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Tickets \$3, visit www.penntheatre.com or call (734) 453-0870.

Detroit Film Theatre: Don't miss the live accompaniment of Boston's Alloy Orchestra with silent films including the 1922 F.W. Murnau vamp-classic "Nosferatu: A Symphony of Horror," 6 p.m. Sunday,

anniversary, here are some recommendations on how to get a fun fright from screens big and small — whether they're in your own home or just a short drive away.

Start with the classic movie houses

Oct. 26, at 5200 Woodward Ave, Detroit. Tickets \$6.50-\$7.50, visit www.dia.org.

Redford Theatre: See Vincent Price in 3D with a special showing of "House of Wax (1953)," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 and 2 p.m. or 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. The Saturday night event includes a visit by Metro Paranormal Investigators who will test whether or not the historic theater is haunted. Then, on Oct. 24-25, the Redford hosts a Halloween double feature including Claude Rains in the 1933 film "The Invisible Man" and Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney Jr. and John Carradine in 1944's "Frankenstein." Costumed moviegoers can compete for a prize. Tickets are \$6 per person, at the theater, 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 or visit redfordtheatre.com.

Find your way to down-Elliott, of Friends of the Penn, town Plymouth on any given said she hopes the Shocktober Thursday night and for just \$3 series becomes a long-term trathe spooky stuff keeps comdition for the theater — which ing. The Penn Theatre's classic re-opened to the public in series continues tonight, Oct. 2006. "We have current movies

Please see SCREENS, D3

Mother and son inspire each other as artists

Artist Brad Richards brought out the creativity of his mom, Judi, a retired elementary school principal several

Today, both are accomplished artists, but the mom-and-son duo are very different in their styles, which is evident at their exhibit Tezamen, at Lawrence Street Gallery in Ferndale through the end of October.

pieces in the exhibit.

What: An exhibit by Judi and

When: Through Nov. 1

Where: Lawrence Street

Gallery, 2620 Woodward.

Ferndale, (248) 544-0394,

www.lawrencestreetgallery.

Hours: Opening night recep-

tion: 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct.

Regular hours are noon-5

Special event: Ferndale

Gallery Walk & Artists

Street Gallery

(248) 582-9999.

p.m. Wednesday, Thursday &

Saturday; noon-9 p.m. Friday

Demonstrations at Lawrence

When: 6-10 p.m. Friday, Oct.

24, Transportation available

to multiply galleries. Call

3 with public welcome.

TEZAMEN

Brad Richards

"They are vastly dif-ferent," Deb Hyde of the gallery said. "She is interested in the beautiful side of art with vivid colors and rich textures, yet it's very experimental. His art, however, focuses on political statements and points of view rather than beauty."

Tezamen means "together." The paintings by the two artists were interesting to hang on the walls side by side, Hyde said.

"They bounce off each Ufalo2 is one of the featured other," she said.

Brad Richards is from Bloomfield Hills and Judi Richards is from West Bloomfield.

Brad Richards said he wanted his mom to develop her creativity because he knew it would bring pleasure to her life as it had to his. After experimenting with many mediums, she chose watercolor and print-making. Her work has been displayed in many exhibits and gal-

Richards was always encourage by his parents to develop his creativity. While attending CCS on a Summer Fine Arts Scholarship, he discovered automotive design by accident when he "got lost in the maze of classrooms at the college." Today he works in the automotive industry by day and does his own art at night. By day, he sets

out to improve and radically change American vehicles

such as the Harley Davidson pick-up. Check out Tezamen on Friday, Oct. 24, when Ferndale hosts a gallery walk where established and

emerging artists will host exhibits and demonstrations at several galleries. "We will offer cider and donuts — a night to enjoy Michigan's fall weather," Hyde said about Lawrence

Street Gallery, a co-op owned by at least 30 artists. Transportation will be provided between the galleries of Affirmations' Pittmann-Puckett, Beautiful Home, Lawrence Street, Paramount Bank Community Arts Gallery, Sense Design and State of the Art Gallery.

At Lawrence Street Gallery, renowned wood-working artist Greg Smith will demonstrate techniques on a lathe. Artist Anne Marie Buckman will create interesting textures from water color and acrylic. Gail Hiller will show sculpture techniques, and more, Hyde said.

The walk is an opportunity for viewers to see art in the making, ask questions and enjoy some refreshments.



Halloween happenings

16, with the thriller *Them!*

Executive Director Ellen

Scary Monsters: Tom Carey's Scary Monsters exhibit is open just in time for the spooky season, running through Nov. 8, at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts. An opening reception is set for 7-9 p.m. Oct. 10, and a workshop is set for noon to 2 p.m. Oct. 18, all at 407 Pine, Rochester. Call (248) 651-4110 or visit www.pccart.org.

Harvest Pumpkin Painting: D&M Art Studio gets in on the act of this artistic fall activity, Oct. 23-29, at 28691 N. Lilley Road, in Canton. Call (734) 453 -3710 or visit www. dmartstudio.com.

Thrills & Chills 3 — A Halloween Special: The Max M. Fisher Music Theatre revives this classic for kids. On Oct. 25 celebrate Rock O'Ween with the Candy Band, at 3700 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 576-5111.

"They're Coming to Get You Barbra": The Majestic Theatre presents a night of undead musical theater, with the production Night of the Living Dead: The Musical, Oct. 30, at 4140 Woodward, Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-9700 for details.

Halloween Hocus Pocus: Children are welcome at the Marquis Theatre's Halloween Hocus Pocus, running Oct. 11-12, 18-19, 24-26, at 135 Main, Northville. Call (248) 349-8110 or visit www.northvillemarquistheatre.

Murder by Poe: Adult audiences can get in on the stage fright with the mysterious Murder by Poe, running through Nov. 3 at Meadow Brook Theatre, on the campus of Oakland University at Squirrel and Walton roads, Rochester Hills. Tickets \$30-\$39, at www.ticketmaster.com or call (248) 377-

Blood Bath and Beyond: And Blood Bath and Beyond is showing Oct. 10-Nov. 1, at Planet Ant Theatre, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. Call (313) 365-4948.



Penn Theatre: Brace yourselves, movielovers, for the Shocktober Classic Movie

SCREEN

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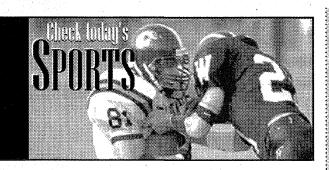
Got Game?

Yep, got scores, too.

Make it a Monday movie night with the recently-opened Fox Searchlight feel-good release, *The Secret Life of Bees.* Based on the best-selling novel by the same name, the movie deals with differences in race, class and ultimately the quest for love and acceptance. It stars Queen Latifah, Jennifer Hudson and Alicia Keys (pictured). It is rated PG-13.

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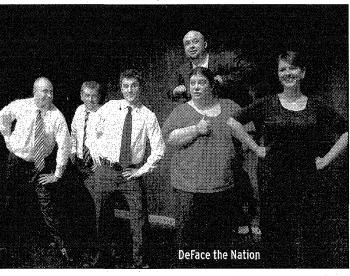
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Filtering your entertainment picks for the weekend beginning Oct. 17-20:

Can't get your fill of presidential debates and discussions? Neither can Detroit's Second City. See the latest comedy revue, *DeFace the Nation*, 8 p.m. today, at 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. The cast includes Rob Belushi, Nancy Hayden and Quintin Hicks. Tickets \$15, at www.secondcity.com.

Fans of self-proclaimed King of All Media Howard Stern already know the name Bubba The Love Sponge. Stern recruited his former terrestrial radio rival to host an uncensored talkshow on Sirius Satellite Radio in 2006, launching Bubba's career into the stratosphere. Now the candid host brings his multimedia comedy tour — Bubbapalooza — to Detroit to entertain listeners in a live setting. Bubbapalooza stars Bubba himself as well as, Brent, Spiceboy, Manson and more. Doors open at 8 tonight at the Fillmore, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$9.50-\$149.50 (the latter for VIP seating and a pre-show meet & greet), call (248) 645-6666 or visit www.ticketmaster.com. Those who can't make it out to the show can watch Bubba on CMTTV's newest show, Hulk Hogan's Celebrity Championship Wrestling tonight. Check your cable listing for times and stations. And his uncensored radio show Bubba the Love Sponge can be heard 3-7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fridays, on Sirius channel Howard 101.



Bubba the Love Sponge



"Margaret Garner" returns to the Detroit Opera House.

Celebrate the opening of Fall opera season as Margaret Garner returns to The Detroit Opera House. The show, starring Denyce Graves in the title role, marks a collaborative effort between composer Richard Danielpour and author Toni Morrison.

Today's matinee begins at 2:30 p.m. at 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Tickets \$28-\$120, call (313) 237-SING or www. MichiganOpera.org.

Reader Appreciation Days



Enter for a chance to win a Family Four-Pack to see a movie at EMAGINE THEATER anytime Mon.-Thurs. 10-20-08 to 11-6-08



Novi or Canton



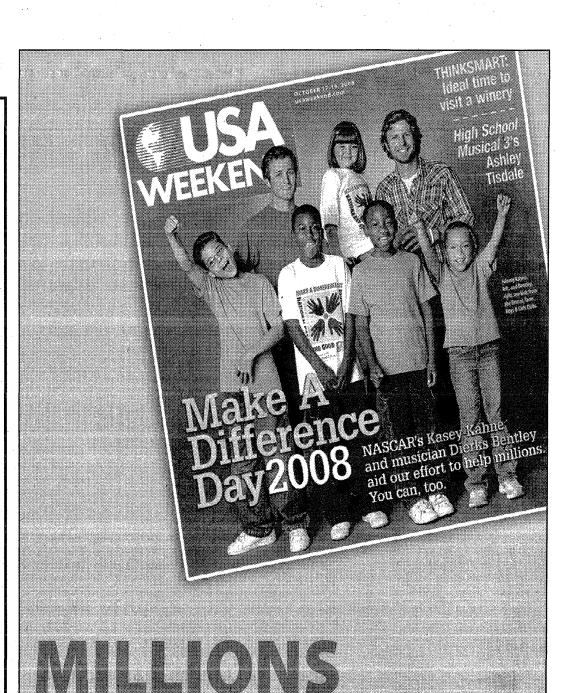
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This Sunday in...

HAPPENINGS

Series, featuring *Them!* Oct. 16; *House of Wax*, Oct. 23; and *Frankenstein*, Oct. 30 at the Penn Theatre. All movies roll at 7 p.m. Tickets \$3. The theater is at 760 Penniman Ave., in Plymouth. Call (734) 453-0870.

Walk-In Theatre: Watch Stephen King's Creepshow with live musical score performed by Shadiamond Le Freedom, The INterior Project; Liz and Abbey; Richard Wohlfeil and Eric Campbell, at dusk 8:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17, Peck Park, at Beaubien and E. Kirby streets in Detroit. Bring a blanket.

Detroit Film Theater:
Boston's Alloy Orchestra
will return to perform
live during the films, The
Last Command, Oct. 24;
Underworld, Oct. 25 and
Chang: The Drama of the
Wilderness and Nosferatu: A
Symphony of Horror on Oct.
26, all at 5200 Woodward
Ave., Detroit. Call (313)
833-7900 or visit www.dia.

org/dft.

Redford Theatre: The
Historic Redford Theatre
offers up House of Wax, in
3D with glasses, Oct. 17-18
and a double-feature of The
Invisible Man and House of
Frankenstein on Oct. 2425, at 17360 Lahser Road,
Detroit. Visit www.redfordtheatre.com.

Movies in the Moonlight:
Downtown Rochester will
host a trick-or-treat event
for costumed kids beginning at 4:30 p.m. culminating in a costume parade at
East Street and University
at 6:15 p.m. The parade ends
at the Farmer's Market lot,
and at 7 p.m. Lucido Fine
Jewelry sponsors a viewing of
Scooby Doo at E. Third and
Water streets. The live action
film is rated PG. It all happens Oct. 25 in Rochester,
call (248) 656-0060 or visit
DowntownRochesterMI.com



Turn of the Century Spooks: The Henry Ford presents a vintage Hallowe'en celebration in Greenfield Village Oct. 17-19 and 24-26. with time slots available every half hour, from 6:30-9 p.m. Tickets \$12.75-\$15, includes a treat bag. Children two and under admitted free. Follow the jack-o-lantern-lit paths to fill a goody bag and keep an eye out for the Headless Horseman. Admission includes a free treat bag. The Eagle Tavern is also offering Fall dining packages with a menu of squash apple cider chutney, roasted quail, beefsteak pie, stuffed pumpkin and more for \$47.75-\$50. Call (313) 982-6001 or visit www.thehenryford.org.

Pick a Pumpkin Patch: Stop by The Village of Rochester Hills Pumpkin Patch noon-5 p.m. Oct. 18-19 in Festival Park, and pick your perfect pumpkin. Get it carved free by professional pumpkin artists noon-4 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds of pump kin sales will benefit the Oakland Cobras U-14 Travel Softball team. The Village also will offer apple cider, snacks, hayrides, face painting and family fun 1-3 p.m. Oct. 19. Visit www.villageofrochesterhills.com. TRICK OR TREAT

Treats in the Streets: Go back in time with this 7th annual event where costumed kids can experience the Streets of Old Detroit at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. Detroit. The event is set for 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 and admission is free to children in costume. Richard "The Puppet Guy" Paul will perform in the auditorium at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Call (313) 833-1805 or visit www.detroithistorical.org.

72nd annual Halloween Parade: Kicking off at the corner of Martin and Bates streets near Shain Park, this

Birmingham tradition begins at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. Come early to visit The Community House's own pumpkin patch, open from 1-4 p.m., where you'll find cookie decorating, moon bounces, Halloween crafts and more. Call (248) 644-1700.

7th
Annual
Trick
or Treat
Parade:

Princesses, pirates, ghosts, goblins, bees and bunnies are invited to Canton's Summit on the Park, 3:30-6 p.m. Oct. 30. The parade kicks off at the Recreation entrance and moves through the buildilng with surprises filling every room — including appearances by Hannah Montana and Strawberry Shortcake. Children 10 and under. \$5 per family/\$10 per non-resident family. Call (734) 394-5460

Spooktacular Costume
Party & Parade: Costumed
children are invited to enjoy
ghostly games, eat snacks,
win prizes and of course,
get some candy, at the parks
at The Village of Rochester
Hills, 5-6:30 p.m. Oct. 31.
Visit www.villageofrochesterhills.com.

The Great Pumpkin
Caper: From 5:30-7 p.m. on
Oct. 30, ghosts and goblins
will wander the streets of
downtown Plymouth, loading
their trick or treat bags to the

Click or Treat:

LeeperPhoto will celebrate its 10th anniversary by hosting cider, doughnuts and Halloween treats 10 a.m.-noon and 4-6 p.m. Oct. 31, 18280 Devonshire, Beverly Hills. Bring two non-perishable food items for donation to Lighthouse of Oakland County, and get a free 4x6 photo of your children or pets in costume. Call (248) 819-6822.

HAUNTED HOUSES

Pumpkin Fest Haunted Barn: Great for kids ages 12 and under. Admission 50 cents per person. The horse stalls there are taken over by friendly monsters. (Scary ones are based on request.) Oct. 17-19 and 24-26, 29 and 30; 5:30-8 p.m.; 29350 W. Chicago, Livonia, The Wilson Barn. (734) 466-2410.

Haunted Hallows: Dusk through midnight Oct. 17, 18, 24, 25, 31 and November 1. Dusk until 11 p.m. on Oct. 12, 19, 26, 30 and Nov. 2. Acres of spooky stuff. \$15, not for the meek. Presented by the VFW Post 9885. 6440 Hix Road, Westland, between Ford and Warren roads. www.haunted-hallows.com (734) 751-4312.

Haunted Hike at
Heritage Park: Not recommended for children under
7. On Farmington Road,
between 10 and 11 mile roads
in Farmington Hills. 7:30-9
p.m., Oct. 23, \$5; 7:30-9:30
p.m., Oct. 24 \$7; 7:30-9:30
p.m., Oct. 25, \$7.

Corn Maze: Bloomfield
Township's Historic Bowers

Farm open Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 27. Beginner's and advanced mazes.

Flashlights permitted. \$8 for adults and \$6 for children ages 6-11. Children ages 5 and under admitted free. 1219 E. Square Lake Road, west of Adams. www. BloomfieldMaze.com.

Special Event: At the above location, Saturday, Oct. 20 from 6:30-10:30 p.m., is a haunted forest, friendly barn, music, bonfire,

and hay rides. \$10 at the gate or \$8. Call Bloomfield Hills Schools Recreation Dept. (248) 433-0885.

The Haunted Winery:
Adults \$10, children 52 inches and under admitted for \$5.
31505 Grand River Avenue,
Farmington. Look for the smokestacks. (248) 477-8833.
www.thehauntedwinery.
com/7.html

Tunnel of Terror: Haunted House by the Rochester Area Jaycee from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., every Friday and Saturday in October. \$10 per person. Location is Rochester Municipal Park at Pine Street west of Main Street and north of University Drive. From noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18, it's kid friendly. (\$2 with a canned food donation. Parents admitted free that day.) www.rochesterareajaycees. org

– By Stephanie Angelyn Casola, Lana Mini and Wensdy Von Buskirk

Water streets. The live action film is rated PG. It all happens Oct. 25 in Rochester, call (248) 656-0060 or visit DowntownRochesterMI.com Cal.org. 72nd ann Parade: Kit corner of M streets near Birmin begins Oct. 20 visit T Hous patcl 4 p.r find ing, Hall

SCREENS

on the weekends," said Elliott, a Plymouth resident."On Thursdays we try to quench the thirst for people who like the classics. Obviously, October is just a natural for this."

Though the spooky series kicked off last week, Elliott noticed excitement building early on — and it had no boundaries. "People come from all over," she said. "From Pleasant Ridge to as far as Flint."

Before choosing the movies featured, Elliott researched "how those movies did when they first came out." Though she admitted, the choices are limited by what the movie studios have made available. "I think people love Halloween and they love to get scared," she said

said.

That sentiment rings true at the Detroit Institute of Arts, too. The Detroit Film Theatre won't let Halloween creep up without some due attention.
This month the theater welcomes back the Alloy Orchestra to perform live scores to dramas, mobster movies and the chilling F.W. Murnau vampire movie Nosferatu — which dates back to 1922.

GHOST HUNTING

The scares will be fully monitored at Detroit's Historic Redford Theatre. Located in the Old Redford neighborhood, at Lahser and Grand River, this moviehouse is a must-see. And this year movie-goers will find out if the Redford is truly haunted, thanks to an overnight visit by Metro Paranormal Investigators on Oct. 18 — following a 3D occurrence of Hause of Ware

screening of *House of Wax*.

"After people leave they'll

work through the night exploring the deep layers of dusty space around and beneath the theater," said Ed Seward, a Southfield resident and Motor City Theater Organ Society volunteer. Infrared cameras and equipment will be out in full force as the ghosthunters search for clues.

The Redford Theatre has a history of sightings and stories. Among them, Seward noted, is the tale of a mysterious lady in white who was seen exiting the balcony though the auditorium was completely empty. An organist practicing on the original pipe organ has reported feeling as though "there was an audience behind her listening" when no one was around, added Seward.

The Redford Theatre offers more than just scary films around Halloween. From 3D prints to double-feature events celebrating classic cinema, it's all presented in an historic setting, one that's sure to showcase its own spooky tricks. Seward said he hopes people will leave with "a great feeling knowing you've had the whole experience."

HORROR AT HOME

For those who prefer to settle in at home, turn the lights down and see a scream queen, check your local listings. Cable subscribers will have plenty to choose from — even if you don't buy into premium channels. AMC's FearFest will offer a few films worth tuning in for while carving a jack-o-lantern or assembling a ghoulish costume, including the original babysitter slasher flick. Halloween is showing at noon on Oct. 24. Keep an eye out for your black cat while watching Pet Sematary, 4 p.m. Oct. 28. And beware of dream-stealer Freddy Krueger with A Nightmare on

Elm Street, playing late night on Oct. 30 - 12:30 a.m., all on AMC.

Or stop by your local video store. Clawson-based Thomas Video always has a wide array of options on VHS and DVD. The experts there have never failed me in a quest for the truly spooky to show at a Horror Movie House party. When Hush Hush Sweet Charlotte was checked out, they saved the day with The Changeling — I'd forgotten how clever and scary that movie really was.

But in the age of Netflix and Blockbuster.com, your favorite scary movie might be just a mailbox away.

Add a few of these to your queue: Italian horror master Dario Argento's witchy ways make *Susperia* a gory, artistic scare. Around these parts — Sam Raimi's old Birmingham stomping grounds

— The Evil Dead is mandatory viewing. Take it Up North and watch it with friends at the remote family cabin. I dare you. Stephen King maintains that high school is Hell in Brian DePalma's Carrie, while Shaun of the Dead blends dry British wit and the claustrophobia of a zombie takeover for more fun than anyone expected. When in doubt, it's hard to get your fill of redrum when Jack Nicholson goes mad in The Shining.

Get your tricks and treats on the screen this October. And share your favorites with FILTER at scasola@hometownlife.com.

Stephanie Angelyn Casola prefers horror movies to haunted houses, hands down, because she's a scaredy cat at heart. She writes about entertainment and pop culture for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Have an idea for Noise Patrol? Contact her at (248) 901-2567 or scasola@ hometownlife.com.

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Department of Music



Easy recipes, Halloween tips and bikes for kids

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LIVONIA - Dinner is a newer twist at Schoolcraft College American Harvest Restaurant. There are American and international themed á la carte dinners Tuesdays through Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m., from \$19.95 to \$28.95. From 5-8 p.m. Fridays is an American and internationalthemed buffet for \$26.96 per person.

Located in the VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven mile.

TRICK OUT YOUR HOME TREAT YOUR PALATE

To help you keep up with the Munsters, stylist Matthew Mead has authored the gorgeously ghoulish Halloween Tricks and Treats book, with step-by-step instructions for creating simple, affordable crafts and edibles for

Halloween Tricks and Treats features spooky snacks, such as death-by-chocolate cakes, witch pizza, candy corn milkshakes. yummy mummy meatloaf and orange hot chocolate. Chapters include Cookie Monsters, Sweetn-Spooky, Spine Chillers (think popsicles, ice cream and more) and Mummy Cooked, with deliciously deceptive dinners.

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Quick tricks include candles that look spooky and weird in a candleholder because they're really oddly shaped carrots with plastic eyes glued on them.

Mead is style editor-at-large for Country Home. His books include Easter Eggs, Cakes for Kids; Gifts from Nature and Entertaining Simple. Visit www.matthewmeadstyle.com.

STARBUCKS OFFERS SANDWICH **BREAKFAST**

Starbucks' Piadini, inspired by Italy, is a new breakfast sandwich combination of dough folded around a variety of items (veggies, eggs, meat and cheese).

One is the portabello mushroom, spinach, feta and ricotta for

Pair it with the sweetness of a Vanilla Latte

There are also three new hot chocolates: Hot Chocolate Signature flavor; Salted Caramel Signature Hot Chocolate; and Hazelnut Signature Hot Chocolate.

"Given Starbucks coffee heritage of roasting some of the finest coffees in the world, it made perfect sense for us to bring the same level of excellence to create an innovative cocoa blend that delivers an unmatched chocolate flavor," said Rob Grady, vice president, Global Beverage at Starbucks. "Inspired by the cafes of Europe, artisan chocolatiers, and influenced by customer suggestions, we're excited to introduce new Starbucks Signature Hot Chocolates as the perfect indulgence."

VARIETY CHILDREN'S CHARITY HOSTS NOVI EVENT

Variety presents Lights, Camera, Auction! to raise funds to buy bikes for local kids.

The event features cuisine, a

silent auction and sneak preview of new major motion picture.

Taking place at Novi's Emagine Theatre on Oct. 28, guests begin the evening with foods from more than 24 renowned restaurants and caterers including 220 Restaurant, Grilled Cheese & Tomato Soup, Ocean Prime and Wolfgang Puck Grille, followed by a silent auction.

Some items for bid include a suite for 18 to see White Christmas at the Fox Theatre and an epicurean package. Finally, guests will enjoy a sneak preview of a first-run major motion pic-

"Through the amazing generosity of our sponsors and other caring individuals, many children will have a holiday season they will never forget," said Judith Solomon, co-chair of Lights, Camera, Auction. "This is always a wonderful evening for everyone who attends."

Physically challenged children will receive specially adapted bikes to fit their individual needs.

Lights, Camera, Auction's sneak preview begins at 7:45 p.m. at Emagine Theater, 44425 W. 12 Mile Road, Novi. Tickets are \$50 each. Call (248) 258-5511.

NATIONAL EAT BETTER, EAT TOGETHER MONTH

It's national Vegetarian Month and National Eat Better; Eat Together Month. Tempt teens with healthy family meals, says The Association for Dressings &

According to Washington State University, kids appreciate family conversation. It's their favorite part of the actual meal.

So get the family involved in dinner-making. Allow each person to select one vegetable for the meal that they make and everyone eats together. Or, try experimenting with ethnic foods and assign your kids the task of online research to find recipes.

The Journal of the American Dietetic Association published a study that people who eat healthy salads, raw vegetables and salad dressing have considerably higher levels of vitamins C, E, B6 and folic acid — key nutrients in promoting a healthy immune system.

Here are two easy recipes the

Try these fun decorative ideas with carrots and candle holders suggested in Matthew Mead's book Halloween Tricks and Treats. large mixing bowl and toss with the dressing from the blender. Transfer

kids can help make.

SPINACH SALAD WITH TOMATO-ORANGE VINAIGRETTE

1 pound fresh spinach, cleaned, leaves removed and stems reserved

4 plum tomatoes 2 oranges, cut into sections, zested

6 mushrooms, sliced thinly

1 red onion, sliced thinly 1 cup croutons

1 tablespoon ketchup one-quarter cup olive oil

2 teaspoons lemon juice

Section the oranges over a bowl to catch any juice that may run out. Gently squeeze the sections with your hand to remove remaining juices, being careful not to crush the sections. Reserve the juice and the sections.

Cut three of the tomatoes on a bias in thin slices and lay around the perimeter of a shallow bowl. Remove the seeds from the remaining tomato and chop. In a food processor, puree the chopped tomato with the orange juice, lemon juice, ketchup and the olive oil. Add salt and pepper to taste and reserve the dressing

Place the spinach leaves in a

the dressed spinach to the bowl with the sliced tomatoes. Top with sliced onions, mushrooms and the orange sections. Sprinkle the salad with croutons and season with salt and pepper.

Yield: 4 servings.

TROPICAL FRUIT SALAD

2 cups fresh pineapple, cubed 1 fresh avocado, cubed

1 fresh mango, cubed one-half coriander, chopped

1 cup banana chips, cracked one-half cup raspberry vinaigrette or

poppy seed dressing 2 tablespoons toasted pecans

1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds 2 tablespoon pink marinated ginger slices one-half fresh lime juice

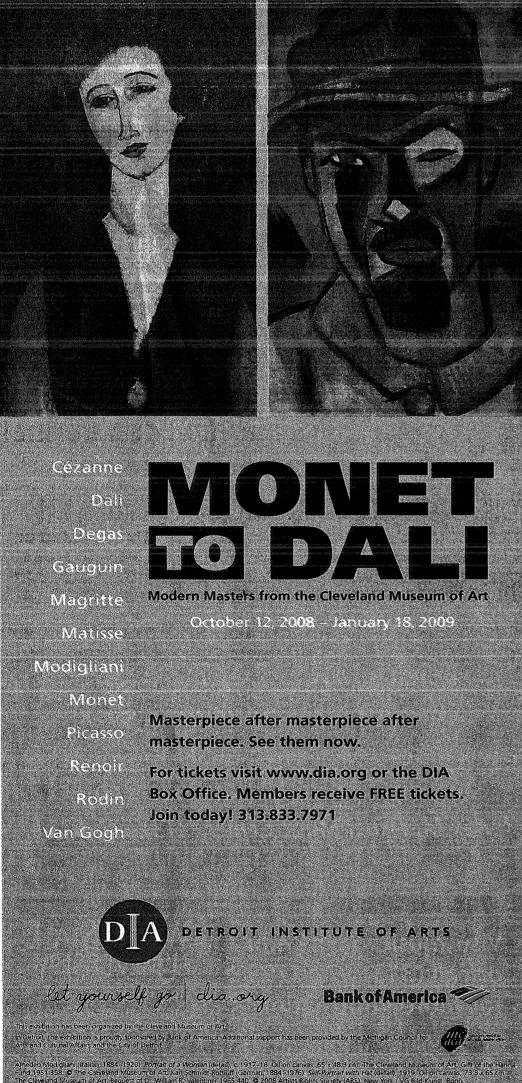
Cut up pineapple, avocado and mango; add banana chips, coriander, raspberry vinaigrette or poppy

seed dressings and nuts. Mix gently, adding fresh lime juice. Serve on platter adding ginger slices and toasted sesame seeds as

garnish. Yield: 4 servings.

- Compiled by Lana Mini







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Celebrate World Veg Day at nearby vegetarian restaurants

BY LANA MINI STAFF WRITER

October is National Vegetarian Awareness Month.

Nov. 1 is World Vegan Day. Let's clarify some misconcep-

A vegetarian doesn't eat animal flesh. No fish, chicken, cow, pork, duck, etc.

A vegan abstains from all animal flesh plus avoids dairy, gelatin and all animal products.

People who abstain from chicken and fish are not vegetarians. Vegetarians consume plant

Vegetarians and vegans get calcium, b12, iron, protein and other nutrients from plants

Groups like the American Heart Association tout meatless diets to lower risks of obesity, coronary heart disease (which causes heart attack), high blood pressure, diabetes mellitus and some forms of cancer.

To celebrate, there are plenty of restaurants to enjoy. If you miss the taste of chicken or beef, try a restaurant that has mock-meats which are soy or gluten based, high in protein and imitate the flavor of animal flesh.

Try a meatless meal at any of these locations:

Szechuan Empire South, 29215 Five Mile Road, Livonia, (734) 458-7160. Many mock meat items. Try the spicy veggie chicken with broccoli, carrots, celery in Szechuan sauce. The veggie beef is in a sweet and sour

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■ Amici's Pizza, 3249 West 12 Mile Road, Berkley, (248) 544-4100. The vegan pizza with tofu mozzarella cheese melts in your mouth. With artichokes. it's even better. Nice beer and wine selection.

Ashoka Indian Cuisine, Two locations 2100 Haggerty Road, Canton (734) 844-3100, and 3642 Rochester Road, Troy, (248) 689-7070. Try the Paneer Lababdar with tomato, onions and cashews in a mild sauce, and the Bagara Baigan of eggplant stuffed with peanut and sesame seed paste and cooked with onion and tamarind.

Sugar Kisses, 1025 S. Washington, Royal Oak, (248) 542-5622. The slogan for this bakery is "Gluten Free? So Are We. Vegan oooh, we do that too." Try cayenne chocolate brownies, flourless chocolate tortes and stand in line for their big cookies. There are a few counter seats and the bakery also serves soup, pizza and coffee.

■ Tasi Juice Bar, 204 West 4th St, Royal Oak, (248) 336-9043. Veggie sandwiches and smoothie options. Good for on the go or a quick lunch.

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■ Inn Season, 500 E. Fourth St, Royal Oak, (248) 547-7916. The Mexican burritos and botanas are great with plenty of spice. Try the dill mushroom soup and the big Bapbrawski sandwich - it's like a gourmet Big

Om Cafe, 23136 Woodward Ave, Ferndale, (248) 548-1941. The Nori rolls are some of the best in Michigan.

■ Jerusalem Pizza, 26025 Greenfield Road, Southfield, (248) 552-0088. There's vegan, kosher toppings like veggie pepperoni and veggie Canadian bacon. Worth the drive.

■ Taste of Ethiopia, 29702 Southfield Road, (248) 905-5560. Vegan options featuring Whole Grain Injera Bread with quality Ethiopian food.

■ Ganesh Bhavan, 28233 Ford Road, Garden City, (734) 522-1202. It's strictly vegetarian northern and southern Indian

Udipi Indian, 29210 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, (248) 626-6021. Try the vegetable samosas appetizer. The Chana Massala entree, with

Kids

chickpeas in a spicy red sauce is nice with flat bread Naans or eggplant rice. Dessert items include sweet shankir palla with sweet, puffy fried dough in sugar

Lastly, if you are really in a rush, Del Taco's veggie burritos minus the cheese. They include fresh cilantro, nice!

Need a quickie home recipe? Enjoy this hearty soup from www.vegmichigan.org by member Susan Kay.

SENATE NAVY BEAN SOUP FROM SUSANKAY'S VEGAN KITCHEN

I pound navy beans, cooked and drained 3 tablespoon vegetable oil I large onion, chopped 2 cloves garlic, minced 4 carrots, chopped 2 stalks celery, chopped 18-ounce can tomato sauce 4 cups vegetable broth

I bay leaf I teaspoon dried thyme ½ teaspoon liquid smoke 1½ cups soy milk

2 teaspoon salt pinch of white pepper

Heat oil over medium high heat in large soup kettle. Saute onion and garlic until transparent. Add carrots, celery, tomato sauce, broth, bay leaf and thyme. Cook

until veggies are very tender. Add cooked navy beans, 11/2 cups water and liquid smoke. Bring to a boil then lower heat and simmer. Add soy milk, salt and pepper. Do not boil again, just heat through. Warm again and serve the follow-

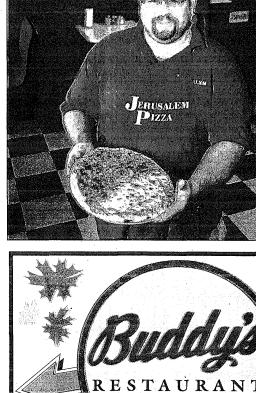
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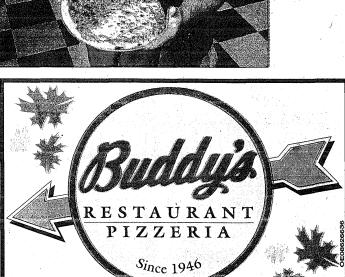
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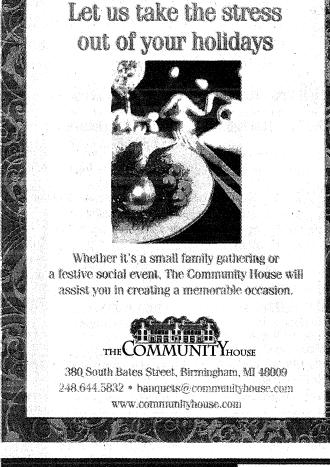
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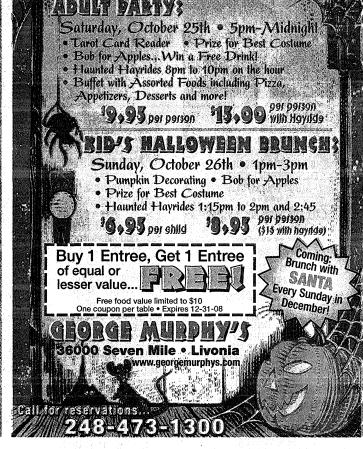
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Now called Ernesto's Italian Garden, the restaurant closed for a short timespan in September and is now especially geared to families.

The easy-to-read menu includes listings of what the restaurant calls "vegetarian fare and/ or heart healthy options."

Here are some highlights of the new Ernesto's Italian Garden:

Appetizers: Hot Artichoke Dip, artichokes baked into Parmesan cream with garlic and herbs, \$6.95; Mushroom Crostini, mushrooms & shallots sautéed with red wine, topped with Asiago cheese and white truffle oil with Italian bread, \$7.95; Mussels Di Sicily, mussels in the shell simmered in white wine and lemon juice, topped with scallions, tomatoes and herbs,

Pizza: Create your own with Italian cheeses plus any three of onions, bell peppers, black olives, mushrooms or Roma tomatoes. Small, \$9.75, large, \$15.95.

Signature Dishes: Italian Garden Rustica, Italian sausage sautéed with tri-color bell peppers, onions and penne pasta, tossed with marinara and baked mozzarella, \$12.95; Italian Garden Marinara, marinara sauce tossed with

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angel hair, spaghetti or linguine and grated Parmesan, \$9.95

Baked & Filled Pasta Dishes: Gnocchi, potato pasta with portabella mushrooms, shallots and marinara sauce, \$11.95; Ravioli de Portabella, portabella mushroom-filled ravioli in a creamy sun-dried tomato sauce, and grated Parmesan, \$13.95

Classics: Eggplant Parmigiano, breaded eggplant, topped with marinara sauce and mozzarella cheese, \$11.95; Shrimp Fettuccine Alfredo, shrimp sautéed in a garlic butter wine sauce, tossed with fettuccine alfredo, \$14.95; Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, meat sauce of beef and Italian sausage, served over spaghetti and topped with Parmesan, \$8.95.

Entrees: Chicken Ernesto, sautéed chicken breast, Italian sausage, onions, and sweet cherry peppers in a piccanti sauce over angel hair pasta, \$13.95; Pecan Crusted Walleye, with tempesto sauce, served with roasted Tuscan potatoes and vegetable, \$14.95; Beef Tips Chianti, beef tips sautéed with mushrooms, tomatoes and garlic, served in a Chianti sauce tossed with cavatapi and scallions, \$14.95.

Kid's menu (with a beverage): Calzone Pizza pocket, \$3.95; Macaroni and Cheese, long macaroni noodles with cheese, \$3.95.

Wine: Riesling, Firestone, \$6 per glass; White Zinfandel, Barringer, \$4.50 per glass; Chianti Classico, Bonffi, \$7 per glass; Pinot Noir, Pepperwood, \$5.50 per glass.



Ernesto's has freshened up their decor and menu to suit the changing times.

- Compiled by Lana Mini. Staff Writer Tony Bruscato contributed to this report.

n the September 2008 Lark restaurant newsletter, proprietor Jim Lark wrote, "The growing dominance of light beers in the U.S. could make one wonder why there is no similar degradation of wines. The

answer: There is! However, insipid almost tasteless white wines are not labeled 'light wine,' but

Ray & Eleanor

Focus on Wine

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Lark, who is never shy with his opinions, especially about wine and food. Many pinot grigios fall into the category of citrus water, lacking attractive aroma and flavor.

rather, pinot

We happen

to agree with

grigio.'

Lark has not found a single pinot grigio that is attractive to sell by the glass. There's only one by the bottle, Maso Canali 2007 from Trentino, Italy, at \$40.

PINOT GRIS FROM ALSACE

"It's a mystery to me why pinot grigio, from either the U.S. or Italy, except for the Collio region, are not as good as pinot gris from Alsace," Lark continues. "The grape variety is the same, only the name reference is different. I assume it's the terroir. But it may be that Alsace wineries are better at making wine from this variety."

Lark's favorite Alsace pinot gris producers are Zind Humbrecht (although he considers them pricey and does not have one on his regular list of about 100 wines) and Paul Zinck. which he offers at the Lark for \$11 by the glass and \$50 per bottle. "It's difficult to find a poor pinot gris from Alsace," he adds.

DOMESTIC PINOT GRIS

Adelsheim and Elk Cove are two of Lark's favorite Oregon producers of pinot gris. On his preference list, he

places King Estate just slightly below them.

WINE PICKS

The following wines topped our recent taste-off of PINOT GRIS and PINOT GRIGIO that did not include Michigan producers. Their wines are cited in the column separately:

- 2007 Helfrich Alsace Pinot Gris, \$15 (off-dry)
- 2007 King Estate Oregon
- Pinot Gris, \$17 ■ 2007 Four Graces Dundee
- Hills, Oregon Pinot Gris, \$18 ■ 2007 J Pinot Gris, Russian
- River Valley, \$20 ■ 2007 MacMurray Ranch
- Pinot Gris, \$20
- 2007 Maso Canali Trentino Pinot Grigio, \$23

Lark's wine list by the bottle at \$47. On this fine point, we don't agree with Lark. We recommend the pinot gris from all three of these Oregon producers.

It's interesting to note that by law in Oregon, the wine must be labeled pinot gris, never pinot grigio.

MICHIGAN GRIS AND GRIGIOS

Michigan is coming on very strong in its production of pinot gris, also labeled pinot grigio, more we believe, for marketing purposes than style.

In the 2008 Michigan Wine Competition, Chateau Fontaine 2006 Pinot Gris won a double gold medal. Winning gold medals are 2007 Peninsula Cellars Pinot Gris and a blend of pinot grigio and chardonnay produced by Bel

Local is the new gold, so consider Michigan pinot gris and grigios from these wineries also: Bel Lago, Black Star Farms, Brys Estate, Chateau Chantal, Fenn Valley, 45 North, Gill's Pier, Left Foot Charley, Longview and Round Barn.

Eleanor & Ray Heald are

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Biddle Gallery: Ryan Weiss and Jason Rohler AKA the A/V Kids: A Duo of Unordinary Proportions, through Oct. 31, 2840 Biddle Ave., Wvandotte, (734) 281-4779, www.biddlegallery.com.

Cafe 84: "The Green Show" featuring Detroit Up & Coming Artists Guild, 14084 Lakeside Blvd., Shelby Twp., (586) 913-3773. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center: 1516 Cranbrook (between 14 and 15 Mile roads), Birmingham, www.BBArtCenter.org, (248) 644-0866. Birmingham Conference Center: 31301 Evergreen Road, Birmingham.

Birmingham Unitarian Church: 38651 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, (248) 647-2380. Bohemian National Home Gallery: 2009 Tillman Detroit, (313) 525-5253, www.jeromium.com/ bohouse.htm.

Cary Gallery: "Sky, Clouds and Mind Dreams," Catherine Peet, through Oct. 18, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester. (248) 651-3656. CPOP: 4160 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 833-9901, www.cpop.com

D&M Art Studio: Bob Ross-style painting classes,

1-5 p.m. one Sunday per month; free fine art nortfolio assessments for college-hound students: Harvest Pumpkin Painting, Oct. 23-29, 28691 N. Lilley Road, Canton, (734) 453 -3710, www.dmartstudio.com. Farmington City Gallery: Costick Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Road, (248) 473-1856. Farmington Community Library: 23500 Liberty St. (248) 553.6261, www.suzannebauman.com. First United Methodist Church: 1589 W. Maple Road,

Birmingham Gallery@YT: "The Canton Fine Arts 16th Annual Fine Art Juried Exhibition," through Oct. 26. Village Theatre at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, (734) 394-5300, www.canton-mi.org/villagetheater, www.wsg-art.com. Habatat Galleries: "Four Seasons" through Nov. 1, 4400 Fernlee Ave., Royal Oak, (248) 554-0590, www.habatat.com.

Janice Charach Gallery: Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, (238) 432 5448.

Lawrence Street Gallery: Alice Frank: Frame of Mind, Nov. 5-29, reception, 6-9 p.m. Nov. 7; Little Things Mean A Lot! Competition, Dec. 3-24; reception, 6-9 p.m. Dec. 5, 22620 Woodward, Ferndale (248) 544-0394, www. lawrencestreetgallery.com.

Lemberg Gallery: Jane Hammond "People, Places and Things," Oct. 17-Nov. 2008, reception, 5-8 p.m. Oct. 17, 23241 Woodward, Ferndale (248) 591-6623, www.lemberggallerv.com.

Livonia Arts Commission: Fine Arts Gallery, second floor: Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, (734) 466-2490; Livonia Arts Commissioners, Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, (734) 466-2540.

Lotus Arts Gallery: Artists Charles H. Pabst, Thomas Arvid and Sergio Furnari (a life-sized version of the Lunchtime on a Skyscraper sculpture), now showing, 995 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth (888) 889-4ART, www.lotusartsgallery.com

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Birmingham Area Seniors Coordinating Council and

Center: 2121 Midvale, Birmingham, (248) 203-

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Atzinger, April 4, 2009; Charlie Gabriel

788-9338, www.vivaceseries.org.

850 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham

- Alturas Duo, Nov. 8; Pianist Christopher

Quartet with Vocalist Joan Bow, May 2, 28611

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings: "Novemberfest,"

"Holiday Brass." 4 p.m. Dec. 7. Christ Church

Grosse Pointe; "Fun and Games," 3 p.m. Feb.

22, 2009, Birmingham Unitarian Church and

4 p.m. March 1, 2009, Cathedral Church of St.

Paul, Detroit; "String Sundae," 3 p.m. March

29, 2009, Birmingham Unitarian Church and

3 p.m. April 5, 2009, Grosse Pointe United

Methodist Church; "Schubert and Spice,"

3 p.m. April 26, 2009, First Presbyterian

Church, Birmingham; Final Concert, 8 p.m.

June 20, 2009, Seligman Center, (248) 559

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2095, www.detroitchamberwinds.org.

3 p.m. Nov. 9; First Presbyterian Church,

Cranbrook and 7:30 p.m. Christ Church

West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, (248)

Parkway, (734) 326-6123.

weekends Oct. 17-26, (248) 549-8553.

(248) 352-9527.

(734) 668-7652.

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Road, (248) 737.0110.

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BOOKS/LITERATURE

Gargano, Susan Beiner and many others, 530 Hilton, Ferndale (248) 342-5074, www. nextstenstudio com Northville Art House: 215 W. Cady St., (248) 344-

0497 www.northvillearts.org. Orchard Lake Framing & Gallery: Works in Oil & Pastel by Sharon Will, October, 4301 Orchard Lake Road, W. Bloomfield, (248) 538-9021, www.orchardlakeframing.com.

Paint Creek Center for the Arts: Amanda Thatch and Andrew Thompson, through Nov. 8; Tom Carey's Scary Monsters, through Nov. 8, workshop noon to 2 p.. Oct. 18; Holiday Objects Up and Down, Nov. 22-Jan. 3, shoppers preview, 9 a.m.-noon Nov. 22, reception and silent auction, 7-10 p.m. Nov. 22, 407 Pine, Rochester, (248) 651-4110, www.pccart.

Paul Kotula Projects: Kathleen McShane's "Fixity's Rainbow," Oct. 18 to Nov. 26, reception, 5-8 p.m. Oct. 17, 23255 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, (248) 544-3020, www.paulkotula.

Pewabic Pottery: "Texting: Print and Clay" through Oct. 26, 10125 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit, (313) 822-0954, www.pewabic.org Plymouth Community Arts Council: 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, (734) 416-4278, www.plymoutharts.com.

The Print Gallery: H.W. Hudgeon, original oil paintings and mixed media, Oct. 25-Nov. 12, reception, 7 p.m. Oct. 25, 29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, (248) 356-5454, www everythingart.com.

Progressive Art & Frame Design: First Annual International Art Expo, multimedia, art and framing workshops and refreshments includ ed. Oct. 16-18. 1511 North Main Street, Clawson, (248) 435-0944. www.progressiveart.net. Russell Industrial Center: Detroit. Susanne Hilberry Gallery: Ellen Phelan "Kenjockety – A New Suite of 24 Prints,"

through Nov. 1, 700 Livernois, Ferndale (248) 541-4700, www.susannehilberrygallery.com. The Community House: 22nd Annual Art Show & Sale, Oct. 16-18, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, (248) 644-5832, www.communityhouse.com. **Visual Arts Association of Livonia:** "Artistic Impressions," through Oct. 30, Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Dr., (248) 348-4550.

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2057 - Kelly Young - Aquarium, Microwave, Cedar Chest

4035 - George Gallo - Studebaker Automobile VIN R4772

4068 - Timothy Williams - 10 Boxes, 2 Tables, 2 Chairs

9261 - Chantell Andrews - Bed, Headboard, Clothing

4017 – Christina Fuchs – Washer, Curio Cabinet, Refrigerator

4047 - George Gallo - Jensen Automobile vin 1255269, Car Parts

5020 – Tom Estepp – Washer, Table Saw, 10 Totes 5032 – George Gallo - 1967 Mercedes Benz vin 10801212047788

5036 - Henry C Klann - Bicycle, Dining Table, Air Hockey Table

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2016 - Matt Bagnell - Dishwasher, Mini Fridge, 30 Boxes

4064 - Christopher Peters - 2 Boxes, Dresser, Coffee Table

4263 - Shantae Matthews - 4 Totes, 2 Suitcases, 10 Bags

5009 - Law Offices of Donald N Payne - 30 Totes, Snow-blower, 10

5268 - Michael Zehel - Vacuum, Rocking Chair, Entertainment

Personal property described below in the matter of:

2026 - Carin Malley - Dresser, Dryer, 20 Boxes

2050 - Tracey Corbin - Microwave, Sofa, 3 Totes

4070 - David Ogle - 2 Speakers, Tote, Misc Items

4221 - Sonya Wilson - Armoire, Dresser, 4 Totes

4270 - Lisa Young - 5 boxes, 8 totes, Misc Items

5022 - Jennifer Deana - Couch, Love-seat, 2 Chairs

5226 - Victoria Pope - 15 Boxes, Chair, 2 Trunks

6012 - Melinda Early - 10 Boxes, 10 Bags, Bed

6021 - Lasonett Robinson - TV, 2 Totes, 4 Boxes

6204 - Chanda Thompson - 3 Boxes, 2 Bags, Misc Items

3015 - Mahaley Woods - Bed, Sofa, Trunk

Village Players of Birmingham: "Dear World" 6:30 p.m. Oct. 27-28, show runs Jan. 23 to Feb. 8.

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Selgiman Performing Arts Center: Prazak Quartet

chamberwinds.org.

and May 8, (248) 559-2095, www.detroit-

Nov. 15: Christian Tetzlaff, violin, Dec. 6: Denyce Graves, mezzo-soprano, Jan. 24. 2009; ATOS Trio, Feb. 7; Garrick Ohlsson, piano, March 21; Guarneri String Quartet, April 11; Pacifica Quartet with Erik Ronmark saxophone, April 18; Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio with the Miami String Quartet, May 16; Yefim Bronfman, piano, May 30. All concerts 8 p.m. Saturdays, Tickets, \$25-\$75 22305 West 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills, (248) 855-6070 or visit www.ComeHearCMSD.org University Musical Society: Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University Ave., Ann Arbor, (734) 764-2538

CHORAL

BeckRidge Chorale: 45700 Six Mile Road. Northville, www.beckridgechorale.org or call (734) 416-9885.

Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts: 350 Madison, Detroit. (313) 887-8500, www. musichall.org.

Farmington Community Chorus: Seligman Performing Arts Center of Detroit Country Day High School, 22305 W. 13 Mile Road (at intersection of Lahser and 13 Mile Roads) in Beverly Hills, (248) 669-4146.

Farmington Hills Youth Choir: Wexford Hall. Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. (248) 473-1859.

First Presbyterian Church: Let Heaven and Nature Sing, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17; A German Requiem by Johannes Brahms, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7; Welcome All Wonders, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19; Psenturies of Psalms, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9, 2009; How Can You Keep From Singing?, 4 p.m. Feb. 8, 2009; Pipedusters w/organist Tom Trenney, 7:30 p.m. April 17, 2009; Music for a Cathedral. 7:30 p.m. May 22, 2009, 1669 W. Maple Road Birmingham, (248) 644-2040 x 136, ttrennev@comcast.net.

Oakland Choral Society: "St. Nicholas" and "Wachet auf," Dec. 6.; "Messiah," Dec. 14, 620 Romeo, Rochester, \$15-\$50, (248) 391-0184. Plymouth Oratorio Society: First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, (734) 455-8353. Rackham Choir: "Too Hot To Handel," Nov.

29-30, Detroit Opera House, "An Affair To Remember," Feb. 14. Club Venetian, Madison Heights: "Dear Mrs. Parks" with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, March 6-8, Orchestra Hall, Detroit; "The Armed Man: A Concert for Peace" with original film, April 5, Ford Center for the Performing Arts, Dearborn, www. rackhamchoir.org.

CLASSICAL

Antioch Lutheran Church: Pro Mozart Society of Greater Detroit presents the St. Clair Trio, Oct. 21, 33360 W. 13 Mile at Farmington Road Farmington Hills

Orchestra Canton: "Mozart's Birthday Bash," 8 p.m. Jan. 24, 2009, Village Theatre at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, (734)

Chamber Music at the Scarab Club: Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Ave., Detroit, (248) 474-8930, www.scarabclub. org/chambermusic.

Birmingham; "Holiday Brass" 4 p.m. Dec. 7, Christ Church Cranbrook, 7:30 p.m. Christ Church Grosse Pointe, visit www.detroitchamberwinds.org. Detroit Symphony Orchestra: Maestro Charles

394-5460

Chamber Music Society of Detroit: Seligman Performing Arts Center, 22305 W. 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills, (248) 855-6070, www. ComeHearCMSD.org. Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings: "Novemberfest," 3 p.m. Nov. 9, First Presbyterian Church,

Dutoit presents Scheherazade, Oct. 24-26, Max M. Fisher Music Center, box office at 3711 Woodward, www.detroitsymphony.com, (313)

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3030 - Charles Graham II - 4 Kitchen Chairs, Leather Couch, Big Screen TV

3050 - Gwendolyn White - Stove, Chair, Futon

3051 - Chontelle Jones - 4 Chairs, Dresser, Couch 4010 - Chartese Lacole - 6 Boxes, Kids TV, Kids Toys

4013 - John Boehret - 10 Boxes, Hand Truck, Cooler 4023 - Larry Ferguson - Mountain Bike, 20 Boxes, Filing Cabinet

4036 - Lashawntae Robeson - 3 TV's, Microwave, 1 Tote 4051 - Chris Johnson - Hutch, Desk, Ironing Board

4148 - David Fuller - 5 Boxes, 10 Totes, Misc Items

4222 - Terry Brown - Chair, Microwave, End Table - Ronda Olive-Sanders - Entertainment Center, Leather Chair, Leather Sofa

5030 - Sonja Rice - 50 Boxes, Entertainment Center, Mattress 5037 - Leonard Stovall - 3 Bikes, 20 Boxes, Table

5134 - Kelly Warzocha - Dresser, Chair, Vacuum 5152 - Lyeshia Hartman - Leather Couch, Love Seat, Dresser

5227 - Eugene Hughes - Love Seat, Chair, 20 Bags

5341 - Charon Renae Roberts - 30 Boxes, Couch, Mattress

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STOW & GO SELF STORAGE **AUCTION NOTICE**

Pursuant to state law, Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held at STOW & GO SELF STORAGE, 41999 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MI on OCTOBER 18, 2008 at 10:00 am, on past due tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each individual unit. CASH ONLY! DESCRIPTION IS BRIEF SUMMARY OF ITEMS, MAY OR MAY NOT CONTAIN MORE OR LESS ITEMS.

Unit #450-ANDREW KOFFRON, PROFESSIONAL NETWORKING SERVICE 2146 CHAMPAGNE DRIVE, ANN ARBOR, MI 480108

Two office chairs, Computer monitors, 13 Tubs, army backpack, Vacuum, misc. office furniture, and other misc. items.

Unit #561-GALE SHOWERS, 49471 PINE RIDGE CT., PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 Two Mt. Bikes, luggage, Three Christmas trees, TV, dolley, wood

cabinet, basketball hoop w/stand, 6 misc. bags, 15 tubs, camp chairs, camp stove, and other misc. items.

Unit #660-WAYNE M. COLASINSKI, 543 ADAMS, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 Christmas tree, 13 boxes, footlocker, 1 tub, and other misc.

Unit #687-IKIE GROSS, 8740 HONEYCOMB CIR., BLDG. 5 APT 154, CANTON, MI 48187 Big arm chair, fishing poles, misc. fishing stuff, car ramps,

heater, yard tools, misc. tools, tool chests, fridge, roll top desk, bookcase, and other misc. items.

Unit #712-YAZAN SWEIDAN, P.O. BOX 6354, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

Two Mt. bikes, bbq grill, glass TV stand, King bed frame, wood desk, and other misc. items.

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Fox Theatre: Andrew Rieu and his Johann Strauss Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. May 19, tickets \$82-\$162.

Max M. Fisher Music Center: Classic Broadway. Nov. 13-15: Home for the Holidays, Dec. 18-20; Marvin Hamlisch, Jan. 22-24; All You Need is Love, Feb. 12-15; Pops Goes Las Vegas, March 19-22; The Music of Billy Joel, April 16-19; A John Williams Adventure, March 14-17, 3711 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 576-5111 and online at www.detroitsymphony.com. Plymouth Symphony Orchestra: "Music From the

Heartland" 8 p.m. Nov. 8: "Mendelssohn.

Marimba & More," 8 p.m. Feb. 7. 2009: "Fanfare for Freedom," 8 p.m. March 14, all at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville; "Pops at the Penn, Home for the Holidays," 7 p.m. Dec. 18; Benefit Concert of the Plymouth Canton Symphony Society, 8 p.m. April 24, Penn Theatre, 760 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, (734) 451-2112, www.plymouthsymphony.org. Schoolcraft College: Pianist James Tocco, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14; Pianist Anton Nel, Feb. 13; Avalon String Quartet, March 20; Cellist Robert de Maine, May 15, \$10, students, \$20 adults, Presentation Room in the VisTaTech Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, (734) 462-

CLUBS

The Ark: 316 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. www. theark.org.

Bachelor's One: 1967 Cass Lake Rd., Keego Harbor (248) 682-2295. The Belmont: 10215 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck, (313) 871-1966. Berkley Front: 3087 12 Mile Road, (248) 547-

3331. Bosco: NoWax nights at 7 p.m. every

Wednesday, no cover, 21 and over only, 22930 Woodward in Ferndale, www.thebosco.com. (248) 541-8818. Bullfrog Bar: 15414 Telegraph Road, Redford,

(313) 533-4477, www.bullfrogrocks.com. Callahan's: Warrior Soul w/Shram, Oct. 18; Devon Allman's Honeytribe, Oct. 30;The Spikedrivers, 4 p.m. Nov. 9; Tinsley Ellis, Nov. 14-15; Tommy Ramone's Bluegrass Band "Uncle Monk" with special guest Black Jake & The Carnies, 4 p.m. Nov. 16; Coca Montoya, Nov. 19, 2105 South Blvd., Auburn Hills, (248) 858-9508, www.ATCALLAHANS.com. Crofoot Ballroom: The Hosts CD release, Oct. 18: Detroit Music Revolution celebrates the 40th anniversary of "Kick Out the Jams," Oct. 30, 1 South Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 858-9333. MOCAD & Crofoot: October 9, 6:30 p.m. The Baltimore Round Robin at the Museum of Contemporary Art - Detroit, 4454 Woodward Ave Detroit, Go to www.thecrofoot.com for

Bands are: Adventure, Blood Baby, Dan Deacon The Deathset, DJ dog dick, Double Dagger, Future Islands, Heigh, Lizz King, Smart Growth, Video Hippos and Nuclear Power Pants. The night is dedicated to music that you can dance, thrash or move to including electronic, punk, hardcore, dance and rock. A round robin means there is no headliner, each band does one song per round. And band members are using a veggie powered

links to all of the bands.

Friday night party with DJ Rvan Richards, 10 p.m. quest celebrity hosts and DJs. DJ Urban Chris in the Garden Room, DJ Pannos in the Ultralounge accompanied by percussionist Jared Sykes, 10 p.m. Saturday, 22061 Woodward Ave,

Ferndale (248) 541-7674. Edison's: No One Else, Oct. 16; Remedy, Oct. 17-18; Aaron Vaughn Band, Oct. 23; The Robot Lovers, Oct. 24-25; No One Else, Oct. 30;

Birmingham (248) 645-2150. Ginopolis on the Grill: Don Swindell and Shuffle Play, with Swindell, Sheila Brown, Mike Lorenz and Jake Reichhart, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 27851 Middlebelt at 12 Mile in Farmington Hills, no cover, (248) 851-8222. Four Green Fields: Northwood Shopping Plaza. 13 Mile and Woodward, Royal Oak, (248) 506-0531.

Chris McCall Group, Oct. 31, 220 E. Merrill

Magic Bag: The Nice Device CD release for Sorry We Killed You with Friendly Foes, Millions of Brazillions, Oct. 17; Pictures & Sound with Greenstreet, Nov. 4, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, (248) 544-3030 www.themagicbag.com.

The Magic Stick: Mates of State, Oct. 19, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313) 833-9700. Mama's Coffeehouse: Small Potatoes, Dec. 15; all shows 8 p.m. with open mic at 7:30 p.m.. \$12, \$10 seniors and students 16 and under 38651 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 569-0965.

Memphis Smoke: 100 S Main St., Royal Oak. 0-Zen Lounge: Hot 'N Ready with DJ U.N.I. hip hop soul, Thursday; Insomnia Music, hip hop, soul, old school, Friday; Super Sonic Smooth Music with DJ Shug, Saturday; karaoke with Chez, Sunday; '80s and Rock N Roll; bring your CDs, Tuesday; and Energetic House with DJ Tony Bell, Wednesday; www.ozenlounge. com, 21633 W. Eight Mile, Detroit (313) 535-

The Park Bar/Unterpark Theater: 2040 Park Ave., Detroit. The Pike Room: 1 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248)

858-9333. Plymouth Coffee Bean: Open mic 7:30-10:30 p.m. Mondays, 884 Penniman, Plymouth. myspace.com/plymouthcoffeebean.

The Shelter: 431 E. Congress, Detroit, (313)

961-MELT. Sky Club: Tango, salsa, and Latin dancing every Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m., located above Sangria's Restaurant, 401 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, (248) 543-1964. Traveling Fork: located inside Radisson Hotel & Conference Center, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia, (734) 464-1300, www.radisson. com/livoniami.

COMEDY

The Fillmore: Carlos Mencia, \$42.50, Nov. 22, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (248) 645-6666. Fox Theatre: Kathy Griffin, Oct. 18; Jeff Dunham, Nov. 29, \$37.50-\$65, at 2211 Woodward, Detroit, Ticketmaster.com (248) 433-1515. Go Comedy! Improv Theatre: Opening October 2008, 261 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale, visit www. aocomedy.net.

JD's House of Comedy: Stand-up shows, 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; Apollo amateur night, 8 p.m. Wednesday; 25333 W. 12 Mile, inside Star Theatre complex, Southfield, (248) 348-2420 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Joey's Comedy Club of Livonia: 36071 Plymouth Road, (734) 261-5500, www.kickerscomplex.

Joe Louis Arena: Jeff Dunham Spark of Insanity tour, Nov. 29, 600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit. (248) 645-6666. Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle: 269 E. Fourth St.,

Royal Oak, (248) 542-9900, www.comedycastle.com.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS-OCTOBER 7, 2008 A regular study meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter

Township of Canton held Tuesday, October 7, 2008 at 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, Michigan. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to appoint Treasurer Kirchgatter as chair in the absence of Supervisor Yack. Motion carried by all members Treasurer Kirchgatter called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm and led the pledge of allegiance. Roll Call Members Present: Bennett, Caccamo, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Zarbo Members Absent: Yack Staff Present: Director Faas, Tom Casari CITIZENS COMMENTS: Lenuta Bunda, 48453 Woodson Way, indicated her water bill was just received and was due on September 26, 2008. Ms. Bunda stated she would like the Board to consider a one-time waive of the late fee. Ms. Bunda was requested to put all documentation in writing and submit to the Board. George Miller, 1946 Briarfield, inquired why he could not receive a receipt for a paid water bill. Kirchgatter stated the water bill is stamped paid in the office at time of payment and your check is your receipt. Treasurer Kirchgatter stated if paid with cash, residents do get a receipt. Mr. Mike Shelly, Executive Vice President, and Jim Jackson, General Manager, with Lane Punch Corporation at 4985 Belleville Road, stated they received a water bill for \$2,724.00 due to a leak in their irrigation system and would like the Board to provide some relief or suggestions. It was suggested that Lane Punch Corporation submit a request to their insurance agent and call the water department for a payment plan. Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett, seconded by McLaughlin to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried by all members present. **GENERAL CALENDAR:** 1. RESOLUTION IN RECOGNITION OF REDLINE YOUTH PERFORMANCE ENSEMBLE AS A NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION. (SUPERVISOR) Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton does hereby recognize Redline Youth Performance Ensemble as a nonprofit organization in the Canton Community. Motion carried by all members present. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to move from open session to study session at 7:50 p.m. Motion carried by all members present. **STUDY SESSION TOPIC** Item 1. TRAFFIC OPERATIONS & SAFETY STUDY RESULTS FOR FORD/BECK INTERSECTION. (MSD) In July 2007, MDOT kicked-off a \$300,000 feasibility study on safety & operations improvements to the intersection of Ford Road @ Beck Road. The study team included staff members of Wade-Trim (Lead Consultant), MDOT, Wayne County, FHWA and Canton Township. Several project team meetings, along with two public meetings, were held during the following twelve months to incorporate input on the various safety and operational problems as well as alternatives. Item 2. 2008 HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY RESULTS. On May 10th, Canton partnered with the Wayne County DOE to host a special electronics waste (E-waste) collection at the DPW facility on Sheldon Road. Almost 25,000 pounds of used electronics were received from Canton residents at that event. As a result, significant quantities of heavy metals were diverted from our landfill and properly recycled and/or disposed of. Item 3. SEMCOG 2035 POPULATION REPORT. (MSD) Recently the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) updated its long range population and jobs forecasting model. Our Community Planner (Jeff Goulet) worked closely with SEMCOG data center staff to fine tune the projections for Canton Township. As a result, the latest report more closely reflects Canton's projections of both housing & population growth for the next thirty years. The data depicts a 14% population growth rate, 21.4% household growth rate and a 22.4% employment growth rate. Director Faas stated The Cherry Hill Paving Agreement in the Cherry Hill Village Development is signed and under construction. Director Faas stated the Sidewalk Program is mostly complete with a few remaining punch list items to be taken care of and will be done by Halloween. Director Faas stated Building Permits look decent going into 2009. Director Faas state what was built including industrial, residential and commercial structures in the community was valued at \$83 million. Those are positive indicators in this market. Other Treasurer Kirchgatter stated there will be a Board meeting on October 14, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, First Floor, Board Room, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, Michigan. Adjourn Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin at 8:35 p.m. to adjourn. Motion carried

> THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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by all members present.

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Fashion View

Pink Ladies weigh in on the season's legwear

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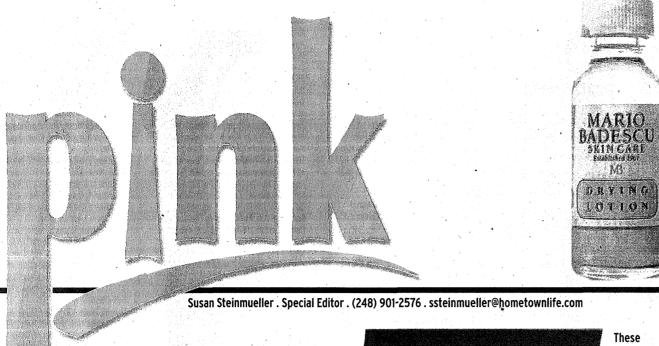
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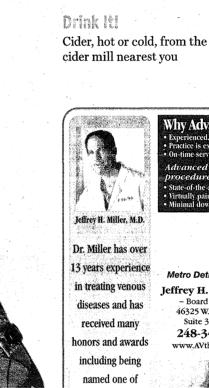
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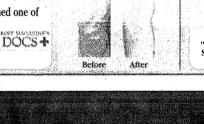


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This is the first of many planned

'Fashion View' segments where PINK

staff will weigh in on current trends.

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afraid to push the envelope as

the air picks up a chill. I don't

even look at a pair of socks for

to cooperate. But eventually I

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So give me sassy Betsy

Johnson lace-up socks, knee-

highs with a seam striped up

the back or a good school-girl

plaid that stretches up almost

sits inside ballet flats. Give me

legwear with attitude — pale

pink fishnets to suit my girly

side and ribbed black tights when I get too serious.

I know how lucky I am to

requires nylons and conserva-

tive suits. I never could master

the art of the nylon — my pale

skin simply can't be mimicked

by synthetic fibers. I always

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end up looking a tinge too

work in a field that rarely

to my knee-length skirt and

have to give in. We all do.

I said it. I would rather

nylons any day and I'm not

Lana Mini

stuffed them secretly under some boot-cut jeans on the truly frigid days but I haven't tried to update the era of Flashdance just yet. I'm sure my mother would say the same thing she did back in the early 80s — "pull those up or your legs will freeze." Chances are, I'd still scrunch them down to my ankle out of sheer habit. Blame it on Jennifer Beals. - Stephanie Angelyn Casola, O&E Staff Writer

f Barack Obama wins the presidency in November, women across America can host nylon-burn-

> ing parties. Afterall, the elegant and intelligent Michelle Obama doesn't wear them. **Progressive** corporate companies realize a woman doesn't need her circulation cut off

we're going to wear them, we can do so in a way that doesn't look like we're on a 1980s soap opera or headed to a funeral. If you're going to wear conservative legwear, make them stylish

This year's legwear is all about texture and patterns: lace, argyle, or seams even up the front (Vivienne Westwood's Red label) with kneelength skirts. Fishnets are appropriate



small

weaves;

bought a pair of merlot-colored fishnets that have a vintage look. Pair them with knee-length skirts or dresses and you won't look like a street-walker.

But my favorite type of legwear is over-the-knee socks.

Knee- highs aren't my thing because I hate my saggy knees. But I love overthe-knee socks because they're warmer than tights. By day, wear them with a pencil skirt at work. At night, change to a slightly shorter skirt where just a glimpse of leg is exposed to add some glamour. It's just a leg, have some fun. - Lana Mini, O&E Staff Writer

'm all about subtlety. If you're going to wear the season's selection of colorful, textured tights, let your legs take the outfit spotlight.

Pair them with a simple LBD (little black dress) so the tights become your standout accessory. And don't make prints compete like you've seen on the runway — that just doesn't work for most people in every-day

Since fishnets, bright pinks and patterns can easily slide toward the trashy side, I think fancy legwear looks best peeping out between modest skirts and boots. That way, you're get-

ting a taste, not an eyeful. I also love the look of little knee socks sticking out from atop tall boots. Parisian's Jadore Pink Cookie socks (\$18 for 3 pairs) have fun prints and a subtle knit ruffle at the top — such a cute way to perk up last year's fall staples without spending a lot of money.

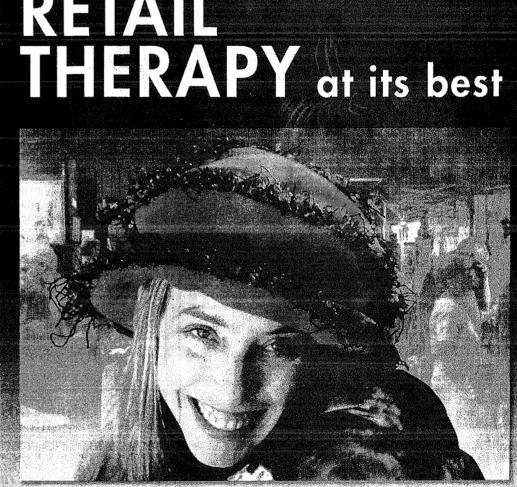
I've seen young models cut holes in the heels and toes of their knee socks and wear them over their stilettos a la legwarmer style. Now a new company is making the trend

a bit more official. Lebootique.com, a Bloomfield Hills-based line of boot and shoe accessories, offers many ways to update your footwear with charms. chains, heel rings and even Ugg Hugs — belts for your Uggs.

Their BootSleeves are virtually knee socks that go over your shoes, exposing the heel, toe and insole.

A wilder version are BootLeggerz, legwarmers made from tiers of fake fur that make you look instantly Aspen-bound.

Visit www.lebootique.com and judge for yourself. - Wensdy Von Buskirk, O&E Staff



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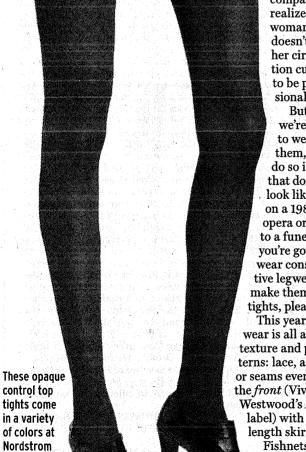
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