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Ice festival puts creativity on display

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

As the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular opened early Friday, it didn't look like Mother Nature was going to cooperate with the carvers, producing temperatures near 40 in a lot of areas.

By mid-afternoon, though, temps were back on their way down, and carvers were on their way to another outstanding performance.

"When it's warmer, the ice breaks down faster," said 16-year-old carver Robert Tristani of Keego Harbor, carving for the Oakland Technical Center-Southwest. "When it gets colder, it's always better."

With temperatures in the teens and 20s over the weekend, carvers were expected to produce more than 100 sculptures using thousands of pounds of ice. High school and college competitions highlighted the weekend, allowing carvers of skill levels ranging from world champion to beginner to commit their imaginations to ice.

It was a display of creativity that impressed spectators.

"You get to see all the cool creations you can make out of ice," said 11-year-old Tyler Harvey, who was visiting the show with his mom, Lisa, a Novi resident.

Lisa Harvey was impressed by the carvers' work because she figures it's something she

couldn't do herself.
"I know I couldn't do it,"



Oksana Habsburg begins her sculpture for the high school competition. She's from the Oakland Tech Center's

Lisa Harvey said. "(The festival) is something fun to do outside. I like to see every-

one's creativity and imagina-

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tion."
Spectators will be able to see the creativity through
Sunday afternoon, when the

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festival closes.



Taylor Gray, a student at Oakland Tech Center, won last years's student competition.

Local teacher proud of his small role in 'Gran Torino'

BY TONY BRUSCATO
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

David Fedewa, a physical education teacher at Dodson and Tonda elementary schools, wasn't nominated for an Oscar this week for his part in *Gran Torino*. But, then again, neither was the star of

the movie, Clint Eastwood.

"No Oscar pominations, Legaldy't

"No Oscar nominations, I couldn't believe that," said Fedewa, 39, who spent three days this summer on the set for his "extra" role in the movie. "You can clearly see me in several scenes. They had me listed as a pallbearer and I thought I was going to get a lot of time on screen. But, they cut that part out."

Fedewa, an actor with the Rosedale Community Players in Detroit, was in several scenes with Eastwood and even grabbed an opportunity to talk to the Oscar-winning actor.

"I didn't plan on it because we weren't supposed to (talk to him)," Fedewa said. "He was standing next to me in the house while they were changing lights



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Dodson Elementary physical education teacher Dave Fedewa is also an actor. He landed a role as an extra in Clint Eastwood's 'Gran Torino,' which is playing at theaters.

and we had some down town. I knew he was a golfer so I talked to him about golf. He said he didn't have a chance to play around here, but that they had a course set up for him the next week. I said 'I hope you hit them well."

Secretly, Fedewa was hoping Eastwood would invite him to be among the foursome.

"At 78 he's still a 12 handicap," said Fedewa, who plays golf during the summer when he's not teaching. "If that had happened I would have shot a 200 that day."

Fedewa said they were treated like kings with the amount of food available. However, at \$75 for a 10-hour day, he's not ready to quit his day job just yet.

"I love my job and I wouldn't quit no matter what happens," Fedewa said. "I wouldn't mind taking some time off if I got in a movie, but I would never quit. It's the best job I've ever had."

Fedewa said his colleagues "are all really happy" for him. However, because of its "R" rating for language and violence his elementary school students won't be able to see it.

"I'm bummed out I can't tell my kids to go see it," Fedewa said. "But, I'm glad to tell other people to go because it's such a great movie. I'm very proud I was a part of all that."

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Union vote held up by unfair labor charge

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Some 25 Plymouth Township employees took a vote earlier this month to decide which of two unions will represent them going forward.

But they're going to have to wait to find out how the vote turned out.

The workers, most of them clerical employees who belong to the local unit of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, voted Jan. 8 whether to stay with AFSCME, which has represented them since they ratified their first contract in 2001, or switch to the administrative arm of the Police Officers Association of Michigan.

But the vote was sealed

immediately following the election when officials from AFSCME Council 25 filed an unfair labor practice complaint with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. The complaint was based on the Plymouth Township board's decision to reduce seven union positions from full time to part time and remove the benefits package for those seven employees.

The decision was made in a 4-3 vote Dec. 16, just two weeks before the contract was due to expire, and a little more than three weeks before the decertification vote, and came with no prior notice to anyone in the union.

"The unilateral modification of the contract mid-term is a violation of ... the Public Employment Relations Act," AFSCME lawyer Robert Fetter wrote in his charge. "As the employer completely disregarded the terms of the contract as written and committed a substantial breach."

A hearing before the MERC is scheduled for Feb. 12.

Township Supervisor Richard Reaume said the moves were necessary due to the economic climate.

"Our labor attorney advised us we were well within our rights to take these jobs from full time to part time," Reaume said. "It had to be done before Dec. 31, otherwise it would have been based on a contract that had expired."

The vote, when released, could show a switch to the POAM. Carol Pyykkonen, president of the AFSCME local, said the vote was being taken in the first place because "we didn't feel we were being well-represented by AFSCME." The unfair labor practice charge leaves everything unsettled.

"It's so much up in the air, being between two unions," she said. "No one knows what's going to happen."

Reaume said the delay is harmful to union negotiations.

"It handcuffs the administration," Reaume said. "We are willing and want to start negotiations with the clerical union."

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Board members give back salaries

BY BRAD KADRICH
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Five of the seven members of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees have agreed to give back part of their salaries in what they say is an effort at helping the township through difficult economic times.

Two of the five — Supervisor Richard Reaume and Treasurer Ron Edwards

— are declining to take raises approved in 2007 by the township's compensation commission, which sets the salaries of the full-time elected officials.

Reaume had been due a nearly \$5,000 raise this year; Edwards would have gotten a hike of more than \$4,300. Both signed letters declining the raises, a move township attorney Tim Cronin said was covered by a clause in the township ordinances.

"The (2009) budget included

pay freezes for department heads and non-union employees, so I thought it appropriate the supervisor also had a pay freeze," said Reaume, who will stick with his \$93,760 salary for 2009. "If you're going to ask your people to freeze pay, you should lead by example."

Clerk Joe Bridgman has not yet agreed to decline his raise, citing disagreement with the township attorney opinion. He's scheduled to make \$91,378 in 2009 unless he changes his mind about declining.

"I haven't made that final decision yet," Bridgman said. "I believe (giving the raises back) is illegal and is against our policy. I just disagree with the attorney."

The moves came at roughly the same time the township board was voting to slash

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Warming Homes and Hearts

The Heat and Warmth Fund (THAW) is a nonprofit organization established to provide low-income families with energy assistance during crisis. For the 2007-2008 heating season, THAW distributed more than \$10,928,000 in energy assistance to more than 8,600 household in Michigan.

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Pan takes on Hook in annual AAUW play

BY SUE MASON **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

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Sandra Iannucci was looking to venture out of her comfort zone when it came to performing in the children's play presented each year by the Plymouth-Canton branch of American Association of University Women. In the past, she had played animals and little boys; this year she was thinking about playing Smee, Captain Hook's righthand man in Peter Pan.

She got a surprise when the directors selected her to play the role of Wendy.

"I was surprised and a little nervous, I wondered what I was getting myself into, but it's been fun," said Iannucci. "When we do tryouts, you can put down your preference. I knew I wanted to change, I wanted something new. The directors were kind enough to let me try Wendy.'

Iannucci and the rest of the cast have been meeting at Garden City High School's O'Leary Auditorium twice a week, rehearsing for the production, which will be presented there at 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 5-6, and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7.

Due to previous commitments, the play is being staged a month earlier than usual. While there's less time to prepare, the cast has come to the rehearsals well-prepared.



Sandra lannucci (from left) plays Wendy, with Michelle Churchill as John and Melissa Uhl as Peter Pan.

"They've been doing an awesome job," said Monica Nick who is co-directing with Mickey Edell. "They knew we had to pull this off and they're doing double duty. We started rehearsing the first week of January and they were expected to know their lines by then. It's worked out pretty good. Things are falling into place."

This is Nick's first time directing since joining the organization seven years ago. While she admits that it seemed "scary," it's a lot like her teaching job.

"You have to do a lot of little things," she said.

To keep the plays fresh, the scripts are reworked. The idea is to involve the audience and

draw them into the play. New to this Peter Pan production is Tinker Bell. In the past, a light has sufficed, but this year Mary Kroeger will play the role.

"I think the kids will love it," said Uhl. "She's a little sprite herself. She'll move across the stage and ring her bell. This is her first year and she does have a big part. She doesn't talk, but she's on stage a lot, ringing her bell."

Also playing a major role in Melissa Uhl as Peter. That's the role she wanted after missing the Pan tryouts seven years

"I ended up being cast as one of the Lost Boys and had loads of fun," Uhl said.

'PETER PAN'

What: The 49th annual Plymouth-Canton AAUW's children's theater production of "Peter Pan"

When: 7. p.m. Thursday-Friday. Feb. 5-6, and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7. Thursday will be the annual "Scout Night" performance for Boy and Girl Scout troops. Scouts, families and friends are invited to this special evening for a "behindthe-scenes" look at live theatre by the cast at 6:15 p.m., followed by "Peter Pan" at 7 p.m.

Where: Garden City High School's O'Leary Auditorium, 6500 Middlebelt, north of Ford, Garden City. Scout troops interested in attending must register by Jan. 28 by e-mailing troop information to AAUW_PlymouthCanton@ yahoo.com.

Tickets: Presale tickets cost \$5 and are available at Fanatic U, 30409 Ford, Garden City; Sideways - Plymouth, 505 Forest Ave., Plymouth, and Perkos Shoes, 33426 Five Mile, Livonia. They also available by sending a check, payable to the Plymouth-Canton AAUW, and self-addressed stamped envelope by Jan. 28 to Play Tickets, 13270 Foxboro Ct., Plymouth, MI 48170. Tickets also will be available at the door on performance dates at \$6 each.

Why: Proceeds from the play provide college scholarships for girls and women in the members' communities.

Kiwanis benefit aimed at kids' hunger

The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth hosts its Kids Against Hunger benefit 6:30-11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Social Hall on the corner of North Territorial and Beck Roads in Plymouth.

This year the theme is a Valentine's Day celebration featuring a Las Vegas Wedding Chapel, a Silent Auction, the new Liberty Street Microbrewery Beer, a "Strolling" Buffet Dinner with Cash Bar, and dancing. This benefit is open to the general public.

Attendees will have the opportunity to renew their vows at the Las Vegas Wedding Chapel which will help raise money for KAH. Many community businesses are donating items to be auctioned off during the Silent Auction. Party goers can dance the night away and make this a cherished, romantic Valentine's Day memory.

Our goal is to net \$10,000 to benefit KAH. As with most such events, the real profits come from sources other than ticket sales. A majority of the monies raised come from the area businesses through sponsorships and through the money raised through the silent auction.

"Imagine if you couldn't feed your family - or yourself - thereby diminishing your ability to provide for

those who rely on you," said Mark Hutchins, the Kiwanis publicity chair.

"Where would you turn?" Kids Against Hunger is an international food relief campaign that began in 1999. It is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization headquartered in Minnesota. It has operations in metro-Detroit and distributes a specially formulated dry rice-soy casserole to starving children and their families in Detroit, elsewhere in Michigan, the U.S. and in more than 40 other countries.

Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth regularly organizes food packaging activities by partnering with other local organizations that provide both funding and volunteers for their packaging events. The proceeds from this event go to assist. in defraying the cost for the food that is packaged.

"We know these are very tough times of overwhelming need," Hutchins said. "The donations received will help feed those who endure great hardship and loss, thereby easing their burdens,"

Tickets for the Valentine's Day fund-raiser are \$35 per person and can be purchased by contacting Jeanne Baldwin at (734) 414-8900 (jagonyer@ameritech.net) or Dan Herriman at (734) 459-5440 (dherriman@herriman.net).

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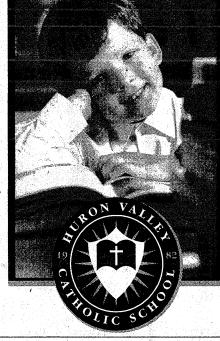
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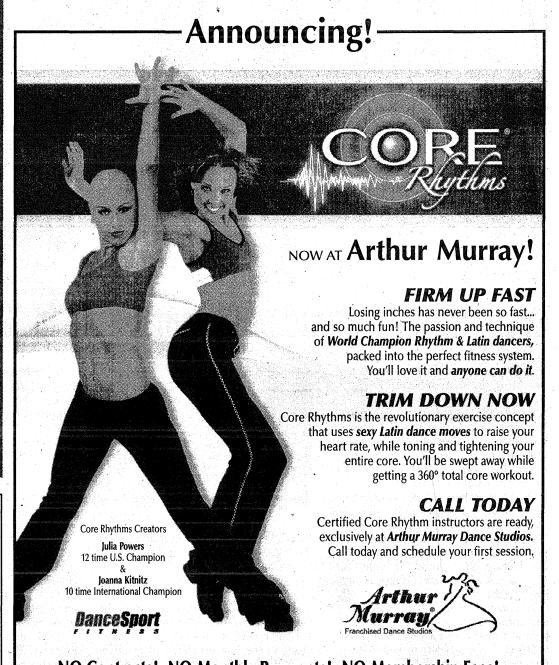
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seven clerical jobs from full time to part time, and eliminate the benefits package that accompany those union jobs, in an effort to save some

Many of those employees were unimpressed at the board's salary giveback, suggesting instead board members take the same size cuts as township employees who had their jobs and benefits cut back.

Kathy Pumphrey, the township's ordinance enforcement officer whose job was one of the seven cut by the board, said the board's comments on this subject "lacked sincerity."

"With all sincerity ... ask the compensation commis-

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days cancel all benefits except for a half-day paid vacation," Pumphrey told trustees at the board's meeting Tuesday. "As for the rest of the trustees ... you all have other jobs, so why \$150,000. not ask the commission to cancel your salaries? Plymouth Township board, lead by example."

Trustees Bob Doroshewitz, Steve Mann and Kay Arnold all have agreed to give back 10 percent of their \$11,400 salaries this year. Trustee Michael Kelly has not submitted such

sion to cut the salaries of the supervisor, clerk and treasurer

by 20 percent and within 30

Doroshewitz said while he understands the employees' angst, he hopes they recognize things could have been worse.

it's hard to argue (the give-

"In the case of the trustees,

back) is anything more than symbolic," Doroshewitz said. While it is deeply regrettable that some employees are facing difficult times in the short term, I hope it is of some comfort to know that these same employees have not been forced out of work where they

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would have no income at all."

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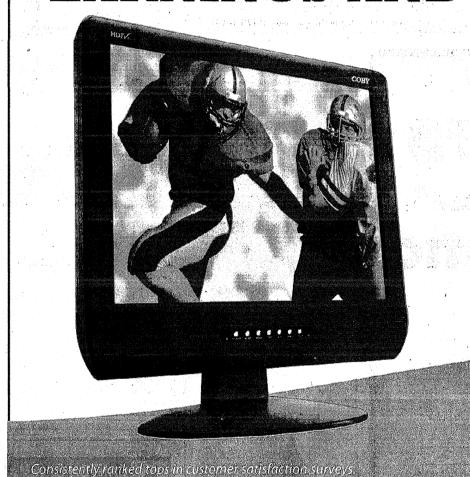
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Comedy for a cause

An evening designed to benefit Barefoot Productions, Plymouth's only live theater company, Thursday, Feb. 5, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road in Livonia.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m., the show starts at 8 p.m. (you must be 21 or older to attend). Cost is \$15 per person, and tickets can be purchased at www.ticketleap.com or calling (734) 334-0564.

Joey's requires a \$5 or twodrink minimum. The ticket also provides a 25-percent discount for dinner at Kicker's. Show tickets must be purchased in advance. The event also includes a 50-50 drawing.

For more information contact Scott at (734) 334-0564 or Scedra3@yahoo.com

Free ballet classes

Metro Dance Company is offering a free Beginning Adult Ballet class 3:30-4:45 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31.

This class will focus on the basics of ballet including barre and center work and is perfect for the novice dancer or the dancer looking to refresh their

Contact the studio at (734) 207-8970 or info@ MetroDanceCompany.com for more information.

Cox hours

Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox will hold office hours on Thursday, Jan. 29, at the Livonia Civic Center in Livonia. Cox will meet with constituents from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Cox was recently appointed chair of the commission's Committee on Ways and Means, which reviews and approves the county's \$2.25 billion budget, and provides oversight of compensation, bond issues, retirement, tax matters, and the assessment and equalization of property.

Cox represents the communities of Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville

Township. For more information,

please contact Jordyn Salmon in Commissioner Cox's office at (313) 224-0946.

DIA lecture series

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The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents an installment of the DIA Lecture Series with an evening lecture at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4.

The topic of the lecture is "The Beauty of Bronze."

The PCAC also presents a Brown-Bag lecture at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon.

The topic is Life After Death, and the lecture starts at noon.

The lectures are free. For more information, visit the Web site at www.plymoutharts.com or call (734) 416-

Plakas investiture

The investiture of James A. Plakas as judge of the 35th District Court will be held at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at The Inn at St. John's, Grande Ballroom, 44045 Five Mile Road, Plymouth Township. A reception will immediately follow. Judges are asked to bring their robes. The public is welcome. For more information. call (734) 414 0600.

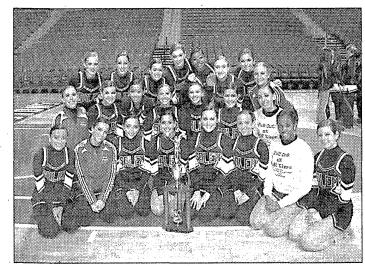
Crafters wanted

The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters host their annual Spring Arts and Crafts Ensemble Saturday, March 14.

Exhibitors who hand-craft their own items are invited to submit an application to exhibit at the fund-raising event to be held at Plymouth High School in Canton. The juried art event is produced twice each year by the PCMB to help support the band and color guard programs at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Artists and crafters who are interested in applying for consideration to exhibit should visit www.pcmb.net/artcraft to download an application and submit with photos by early February or contact Carol Rosati at (734) 455-0714. Only 100 exhibitors will be permitted to exhibit at this event.

Plymouth High School is located at 8400 Beck Road in



Rockettes shine in competitions

The varsity and junior varsity Salem High Rockettes both did well at a dance competition on Jan. 17 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The varsity team (above) placed fourth in the pom division, and the junior varsity (below) placed fifth in the pom division. The varsity squad is leaving on Jan. 30 for Orlando to compete in the UDA National Competition.



Canton. The Spring Arts & Craft Ensemble will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 14. In addition to over 100 exhibits, there will be food, a raffle, and entertainment by local musicians and artists throughout the day. Admission is \$2.

Senior party fund-raisers

The PCEP Senior Party Committee is inviting diners to dine out for "a wonderful cause," supporting the senior party by dining out at one (or more) of the area restaurants which have agreed to donate 20 percent of the purchases made during a specific time and date.

Fund-raisers take place at the following restaurants on the following dates: Thursday, Feb. 12 at Caravel; Max & Erma's, Tuesday, March 10, all day, a flyer is needed, which

can be downloaded from our web site. They will donate 20 percent of their profits to the senior party; Monday, April 6 at Palermo's; and Thursday, May 7, also at Palermo's. All restaurants are on Ford Road in Canton.

Detail information and a flyer is available at http://web. pccs.k12.mi.us/pcep/pages/ classof/2009/senior-party09. htm (this flyer must be presented at time of purchase for us to receive 20% credit of your purchase).

Visit the committee's blog at http://pcep09seniorparty. blogspot.com/ or its Web page at http://web.pccs.k12.mi.us/ pcep/pages/classof/2009/ senior-party09.htm

To volunteer or for questions, contact pcep-seniorparty@comcast.net

PLAV members

PLAV Post #166, located at 39375 Amrhein in Livonia (at the southeastern corner of Amrhein and Eckles) is seeking new veteran members (the first year is offered free).

The Post meeting is the second Monday of every month (except July and August) and begins at 7:30 p.m. with a light lunch that follows the meeting. Those interested are welcome; contact Sr Vice Cmdr/Adj Roger L. Kehrier, (734) 453-

Grief to New Hope

Ward Presbyterian Church is sponsoring an eight week grief workshop, From Grief to New Hope, beginning Feb. 9. This free workshop is open to the community and will be presented by Plymouth's Cathy Clough, Director of New Hope Center for Grief Support.

Each session will begin with a presentation about one aspect of grief followed by small group participation led by trained facilitators. Attendees will be placed in groups with others who have had similar losses. The workshop will meet for eight consecutive Monday nights from 7-8:45 p.m. at Ward Church located on 6 Mile & Haggerty Roads in Northville. For registration information call Barb at Ward Presbyterian Church at (248) 374-5943. For information about other age and loss specific grief support groups offered by New Hope Center for Grief Support call (248) 348-0115.

Saturdays @ The Penn

The Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Plymouth Canton Symphony Society present Saturdays at the Penn @ noon. The next old-fashioned

variety shows for children and families is Feb. 7, with special musical host Guy Louis and Chautauqua Express and special guest performer Like Water Drume and Dance. The announcer is Timothy Thompson.

Tickets cost \$3 and may be purchased the day of the show. Doors open at 11:15 a.m. at the Penn Theatre, 760 Penniman in Plymouth. To purchase tickets before the concert or for more information on

group purchases, contact Deb Madonna at (734) 377-0914. Visit www.PennSaturdays.com for more information.

PCAC offerings

The Plymouth Community Arts Council brings back its camp program for children ages 5-12. The mid-winter camp runs Feb. 23-27, the spring break camp is April 13-17, and the PCAC offers snowday camps when Plymouth-Canton school officials call a snow day due to inclement weather. All camps run 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The PCAC offers Girl Scout programs, with workshops for badges including ceramics and clay, theatre, Her Story and colors and shapes.

There are drop-in art classes with Pam Grossman. The drawing-based class takes place Mondays and Wednesdays, while the youth (ages 6-19) classes are offered Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Pottery A-Z with Jeff Burda is offered in six-week sessions for children ages 6-12, on Saturdays Jan. 24-Feb. 28. March 7-April 11, April 25-May 30.

All camps and classes are held at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth. To register for these programs stop in at the PCAC or call (734) 416-4278. More information on all programs is available at the PCAC Web site, www.plymoutharts.com

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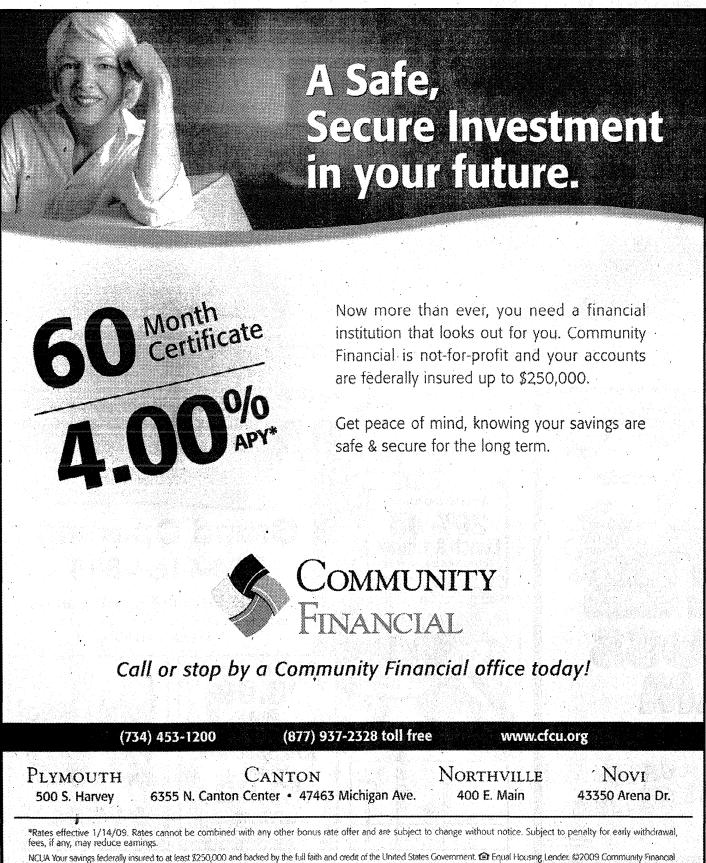
Hope-4-Healing is a free on-going support group for those who have loved ones in prison, providing a safe place to talk about it, share with and learn from others. The group meets the second Monday of every month beginning in January 2009 at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, in Westland.

For additional information, contact Bonnie at (734) 646-2237 or e-mail hope4healing@rocketmail.com.

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Purtan and friends treat the whole gang to lunch at Buddy's

The first Dining with the Stars of 2009 tuned out to be a big party thanks to Dick Purtan and Purtan's People and the generosity of Buddy's Pizza in Farmington Hills.

Purtan and his radio crew picked a winner - Dr. Margaret Sartori of Livonia - but then decided to invite all of the finalists because they are "all huge fans. '

Sartori's winning entry was "Top 10 Reasons Why I Would Love to Lunch with Purtan's People."

10. I'm low carb, so I'm a cheap date!

9. I admit I made the \$250 donation to Salvation Army mostly to get Dick's

8. I've had great bladder control due to listening to Purtan's People.

7. I can name all the stations Dick's worked at since I moved here in 1974. 6. I know the names of all

Dick's daughters! 5. I changed a patient's appointment so I could

sneak to Kroger to see

Purtan's People in action! 4. Someone needs to tell Dick where the Kroger's in Livonia really is. (West of Merriman? South of Five Mile? Huh?)

3. I'm a psychologist like Dick's daughter Jessica!

2. Purtan's People has much better side effects than an antidepressant!

1. Next to my husband, there is no one I would rather wake up with than Purtan's People.

Other finalists and guests at the Jan. 15 luncheon sponsored by Buddy's Pizza and the Observer & Eccentric and Mirror Newspapers included Bob Feldmaier, who bears a striking resemblance to Dick Purtan; Nicole Bovee, community service coordinator/circulation supervisor at the Rochester Hills Public Library; Nancy Slowik of Plymouth; and Linda Beggs of Roseville. A sixth finalist, Anna Kutiich, was unable to attend.

The group lunched on pizza, laughed a lot and danced with Lorenzo and Karla of the Fred Astaire Dance School in Bloomfield

"It was a party of 14 people – all huge fans of Dick and the gang," said Marcy Brontman of Buddy's Pizza. "Dick Purtan could not have been kinder and really seemed happy to be with his fans.

"Dick was fabulous.



Contest winner Dr. Margaret Sartori (front row, center) with Al Muskavito and Dick Purtan. Other finalists, friends and the crew of Purtan's People joined Sartori last week for lunch at Buddy's in Farmington Hills. Pictured are (back row, from left) Bob Feldmaier (finalist), Dana Mills (of Purtan's People), Nicole Bovee (finalist), Rebekah Rhodes (of Purtan's People), Nancy Slowik (finalist), Jackie Purtan (of Purtan's People), Linda Beggs (finalist) and Nancy Brown.



Dr. Margaret Sartori of Livonia dons the Dick Purtan signature eyebrows, nose and moustache as she gets ready to meet Dick Purtan and Purtan's People at Buddy's Pizza in Farmington Hills.

Big Al, Jackie, Dana and Rebekah were incredible. They made everyone down to their servers feel important and special," Brontman added.

Sartori, the contest winner, was treated to a limo ride from Class Plus Limo and a makeover courtesy of Christine from the Beauty Salon J Lyle Ltd. in Birmingham.

She also received a \$100 gift certificate from Reaver Diamond Co. in Southfield and a dance exhibition by the Fred Astaire Dance Studio in Bloomfield Hills.

Purtan and Purtan's People (Al Muskavito, Dana Mills, Rebekah Rhodes and Jackie Purtan) danced with the contestants and professional dancers and filmed the episode for their radio station Web site.

To get into the spirt of the day, all Buddy's Pizza employees and Sartori wore

various disguises of "Purtan looking" (bushy) eyebrows, nose and moustache — a tribute that delighted the veteran radio man, according to Brontman.

Buddy's presented Purtan with a check for \$500 for his charity Children's Hospital.

"Dick Purtan and Purtan's People — there's nothing like the original," Brontman said.

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Dr. Moffat, a professor at Wayne State University's Institute of Gerontology, is studying how the stress hormone cortisol affects the brain as it grows older. Participants will learn about research into improving older adults' quality of

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A: Whether you receive a W-2 form or not, you are still liable to report the income

on your tax return. The same applies to a 1099 or other forms of income. The law places the responsibility on the individual to report income correctly.

You sign your return and your signature basically confirms that you are filing a cor-

Just because your friend says you won't get a W-2 doesn't mean that you won't. **Employers**



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to send out W-2s and it is likely you will receive one. **Employers** recognize their legal obliga-Money Matters tions, some which con-

tain personal

still have time

liability with regards to tax filings. It is not unusual — in fact, it is common and normal - that businesses which shut down still file the necessary tax documents. Of course, there are situations where

legal obligations. I recommend contacting your old employer. You can send a letter and even though they may be out of business, the mail may be forwarded. In addition, contact the state of Michigan to obtain current contact information. If you know the accounting firm that handled your old employ-

employers do fail to meet their

er, you can contact it. If all else fails and you cannot contact the company, complete Form 4852, a substitute W-2 form, and file with vour tax return.

Remember, by reporting income you received, you are also reporting the withholding by the company. Therefore, by reporting your income and taking advantage of what has been withheld from your paycheck, you may actually get a refund and not owe taxes.

To complete a substitute W-2 form, use an old pay stub to help compute the numbers. Most pay stubs keep cumulative records of what has been earned and withheld. If you don't have any documentation, you probably need to contact a certified public accountant to help prepare

your return. People ask whether something is deductible or not or if they have to report income or not. The real question is, what are the odds of getting caught, not what the law actually

requires.

My advice is when it comes to taxes, we are responsible to file accurate tax returns. The penalty for failure to comply can be substantial. Do yourself a favor, follow the law to the best of your ability. That does not mean that you should not use the law to your advantage, because you should. Take every deduction you are entitled to and if there is a gray area in the law, use it to your benefit.

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 from noon to 3 p.m. Sundays on WDTK-AM (1400).

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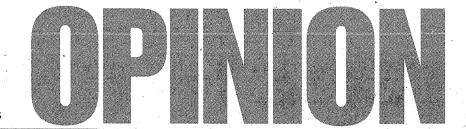
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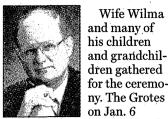


Schoolcraft's Grote brought Southern charm to rocky times

college president can be considered honored if a campus building is named for him. C. Nelson Grote has had two colleges name two buildings for him.

Grote, president of Schoolcraft College from 1971-81, has his name on the administration building on Haggerty Road. Last September, Morehead State University in Kentucky added his name to a 1926 residence hall, making it Grote-Thompson Hall. Grote, as Morehead's 11th president, had spared the hall from demolition and had it renovated.

The board of regents said he had focused MSU's construction program "primarily on the improvement of student housing," adding that he had achieved a fiber-optic system in rebuilding the underground utility system among "numerous technology improvements across the campus.



dren gathered for the ceremony. The Grotes on Jan. 6 observed their 60th wedding

that date in 1949. The last building name came with considerably less political pain than the one at Schoolcraft in 1982.

anniversary. They eloped on

In the 1970s, the Schoolcraft College District was a hotbed of political activity. It had an eight-member board, five of whom came from Plymouth — with about 20 percent of the population — and one from Livonia, with about 50 percent. The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 1970 Kansas City case, ruled that states, counties and college districts should observe

the "one man, one vote" rule under the equal protection of the laws provision in the U.S. Constitution.

The New Democratic Coalition of Livonia filed a circuit court suit for reapportionment and eventually won. But before reapportionment could take place, the old college board hired Grote as its second president. Grote had been Morehead's dean of technical education, an area Schoolcraft was expanding into. He had earned his own degrees in technical education from Eastern Illinois University, the University of Missouri-Columbia and the University of Illinois. (EIU in 2002 named him one of its outstanding graduates.)

The Grotes brought Schoolcraft an abundance of Southern graciousness and folksy charm from "the foothills of the Daniel Boone National Forest" (as Wikipedia describes Morehead's location), though not a lot of experience in dealing with militant unions. So the new president ran into an unexpected buzz-

There were a few strikes. "I did not know what it meant to be an adversary or not to enjoy close personal relationships with faculty, as well as working relationships,' Grote told Sam Hudson, author of the college's history Reaching Out. He tried holding frequent coffee hours for everyone to foster social friendship.

It backfired. Two faculty representatives came to him and said, "my southern hospitality and our tendency to do things gracefully was viewed to be unnecessary," he recalled. They wanted that money in their paychecks. The Faculty Forum fought him bitterly on such issues as "area directors," a faculty advisory

seat (read lobbyist) on the board, part-time faculty and off-campus expansion.

When it came time in 1982 to dedicate the new Applied Sciences Building, the board considered Grote's name. Ungraciously, the campus unions generated a letter, with 124 signatures, opposing naming anything for Grote (Hudson, page 167). A faculty member proposed, and the board agreed, to a compromise: Name the new administration building for him.

To my mind, that was the wiser choice, considering that Grote was a heavyweight in Michigan community college circles, had wrestled with recession-era budgets and reached out to extend courses to Garden City and other points.

By 1981, Grote saw he had done as much as he could do and found a new post as chancellor of a multi-campus college in Spokane, Wash. I know those trustees were impressed by Grote's outreach because two of them interviewed me asking how he might do with a multi-campus system. "Fine," I said.

Grote moved to Washington in 1982 and might have stayed their until retirement, but the big job at Morehead (a university with 9,500 students) opened up in 1987. He finally retired in 1992.

The Grotes built a house on Whidbey Island in Washington and spend summers there, with a view of ships, Olympic Mountains and the sunsets. The rest of the year they are in Kentucky, one of the most gracious and charming states in the Union. He recently turned 81.

Tim Richard is retired from this newspaper to the Land of Kabibonokka, the North Wind. He can be reached at Trichard@bearlake-net.com.

Historic inauguration shows U.S. is a beacon for freedom, opportunity

e stood less than 100 yards from the stage where President Barack Obama was sworn in as the 44th President of the United

My Deputy County Executive, Azzam Elder, and I gave up our seats to two elderly people. Despite frigid temperatures and no place to sit, we soaked in this historic moment with great joy.

guration. The energy was high; the mood very uplifting. A sea of people from all walks of life huddled together, providing warmth to the



Robert Ficano

est day of their lives. The officers and security seemed to bend over backward to assist people. They were pleasant, helpful and accommodating.

air. Everyone acted as

if this was the happi-

walked the rest of the way.

It was well worth the walk. When he talked about his vision, President Obama's tone was serious, as it should be. Our nation is facing many serious issues. The president left the impression he knows there is a lot of work to be done and is ready for the challenge.

I sense that President Obama intends to unify this country. He wants to end partisanship. Instead or a black or white nation, he envisions one nation pulling together to solve these serious problems.

I get the impression that President Obama is very pragmatic. He is practical rather than philosophical in seeking solutions. He realizes he has eight years at best to make a difference. The bar is being set high. I believe he will get things done.

Throughout the ceremony and the address, I saw many people in tears, they were witnessing. Many people did not believe they would see an African American elected president during their lifetime.

When President Obama recited the oath of office, a hush came over the crowd. As he raised his hand, you knew history was being made.

At that moment, it struck me how great this country really is. It made me reflect on my own life as a firstgeneration Italian American who had the opportunity to attend law school and hold elected office. This is truly a Democracy. Freedom and opportunity erful nation and a beacon for success.

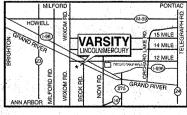




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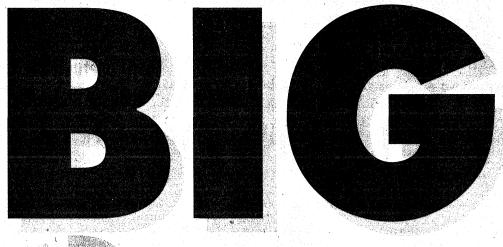


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Pictured are several members of the Michigan Synchro Masters synchronized swimming team, which won several medals at the U.S. National Meet in Las Vegas last October. Pictured front to back are Sandy Allen (Westland), Fran Saenz (Livonia), Ruth Quah (Farmington Hills), Gail Scherer (Plymouth), Carrie Tluczek (Garden City), Maureen Kelly (Beverly Hills), Scotti Nichols (Livonia), Marie Lamberg (Livonia), Nancy Gorham (Canton) and Peggy Brady

In sync with success

Local synchronized swimmers hit jackpot in Vegas

BY ED WRIGHT **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

The medals are nice, the trips to exotic destinations are great, but it's the non-materialistic treasures that have kept several members of the Michigan Synchro Masters swimming team together for more than three decades.

"The best part about this team is that it is made up of a group of great friends who support each other both in and out of the pool," said Plymouth resident Gail Scherer. "We get a little exercise and we have a lot of fun.

They also win a lot of medals. This past October, the 30-member team — whose athletes range in age from 20 to 86 — hit the jackpot at the annual U.S. National Masters Synchronized Swimming meet in Las Vegas.

Competing in team, solo, duet and trio events, the Michigan contingent earned three gold medals while placing in the top five in several other categories.

Flaky forecast

And they did it in weather more suited for the wintry Midwest than normally balmy Las Vegas.

"It was so cold it was snowing when we were there - and the pool was outdoors," said coach Joyce Lindeman. "The



Members of the Michigan Synchro Masters perform a routine during Wednesday night's practice at Schoolcraft College.

water was warm, but it wasn't very pleasant when you had to get out of the water," she said,

The sport of synchronized swimming is judged a lot like figure skating. It begins with a compulsory routine that requires the execution of certain elements, followed by a freestyle routine, that is performed to music and judged on artistic impression and how well the swimmers perform the often-tricky maneuvers in

"Ideally, it's best if you've had synchronized swimming experience and competitive swimming experience in the past," said Lindeman, who has coached the Michigan Synchro Masters for the past five years.

"It helps if you're a strong swimmer, too. We had some new ladies come out this year

who hadn't competed in synchronized swimming since high school, and they're doing great."

Regular regimen

The team holds one 90minute practice nearly every Wednesday night at the Schoolcraft Community College

However, a month or so before the annual national meet this year's is set for Florida the team doubles its time in the pool to sharpen its skills for the formidable competition

they're sure to meet. "It requires a lot of endurance," said Plymouth resident Rhonda Madej. "Outside of practice, most of us do other training-type activities like Pilates, long-distance running and yoga. A lot of us are involved in a lot of different kinds of exercise that helps us when we get to the pool."

Local nucleus

The team's roster includes swimmers from Saline and Port Huron, but most reside. in the metropolitan Detroit

"I'm officially in the cult," joked Livonia resident Scotti Nichols, smiling. "I swam as an age group athlete at the age of 9, retired from it when I was 24 but got right back into it two years later for the exercise and to get back

together with my old friends. "The camaraderie is great, which is why we all stick with

The team is always looking for new members, Lindeman assured.

it like we do."

For more information, contact Peggy Brady at (248) 646-5466.

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On target Canton 6th-grader is free-throw queen

BY ED WRIGHT OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Shaq, Ben Wallace and every other struggling NBA free-throw shooter could learn a thing or two from Canton resident Katie Latack, a sixth-grader at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth Township.

Latack recently earned a berth in the state-final round of the Elks Club Hoop Shoot free throw competition set for Midland Jan. 30 and 31.

Displaying impressive calm under pressure, Latack drained 16 of 25 shots from the charity stripe to win the regional portion of the competition in Flat Rock in December. She advanced to the regional by winning a local contest...

At a time when many players from high school through the pros fail to make half their shots from the line, what is Latack's secret?

"I concentrate and try to block out all the sounds around me," she

Unlike Shaq and Wallace, Latack jumps when she launches her free throws.

"I just straight up and down, though, so I don't have to stand back far from the line," she said.

The skill hasn't been acquired by chance for Latack, who plays for a local rec league team and is currently trying out for an AAU squad, She practices whenever she can.

"I'll shoot outside on my driveway every day," she said, "as long as it's not freezing cold. "And I'll stay after practice and shoot for 10 to 15 minutes, too."

How does Latack stay calm when the butterflies start fluttering around in her belly during pressure-packed

I just try to take a deep breath before every shot and relax," she said.

A first-place showing in the state competition would earn Latack and an expenses-paid trip to the national tournament in Massachusetts later

"That would be cool," she said. Just like her demeanor on the line.

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Katie Latack is pictured with Elks representative Terry Barrett after the Canton resident placed first in the regional portion of the Elks free throw shooting competition in Flat Rock.

Freshman stands tall in PCA's win

BY ED WRIGHT OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Future opponents of the Plymouth Christian Academy girls basketball team had better beware of "Malcolm in the Middle."

Kristin Malcolm, a 5-foot-10 freshman center, continued her strong inaugural high school season by taking over the paint - and the state sheet — in the Eagles' 34-31 victory over Southfield Christian Friday night.

Malcolm tallied 16 points, 15 rebounds and seven blocked shots as the PCA defeated the Eagles for the first time in recent memory,

said coach Carol Gerulis. "Kristin was awesome tonight,"

said Gerulis. "She started slowly and only had a free throw in the first quarter. But she really came on in the second half and scored six points in the third quarter and seven in the fourth."

The victory improved PCA's record to 5-3 overall and 1-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Southfield slipped to 3-5 and 0-1, respectively.

Brianna Harris scored six points for the winners while Allyson DeKruyter added four — all in crunch time, Gerulis said.

Gerulis also praised the work of Brooke Williams, who pulled down eight rebounds and played "great defense," and Autumn McKenzie, who only scored two

points, but sparkled at the defensive end.

PCA held Southfield star Naiesha Bussey — the daughter of former Detroit Lion running back Dexter Bussey - to 12 points.

Southfield led 15-11 at the half. PCA cut its deficit to 23-21 after three quarters before outscoring the Eagles 13-8 over the final eight minutes.

"It was an especially nice win because it came on our homecoming and because we hadn't beaten Southfield in a long time," said Gerulis. "It's the first time we've beaten them in the four years I've been head coach."

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2009 Salem baseball clinic

The 2009 Salem varsity baseball clinic will be held Saturday, March 21, and Saturday, March 28, in the Salem High School gymnasium.

Session 1, which is for players 11 to 15 years old, will be held March 21 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Session 2, for players 7 to 10 years old, will be held March 21 from 1-4

Sessions 3 and 4, both for players 7 to 10 years old, will be held March 28. Session 3 will run from 9 a.m. to noon while Session 4 will run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost of each session is \$25, which includes three hours of instruction from the Salem coaching staff and varsity team members; a snack served after each session; and a T-shirt.

Space is limited to 75 participants per session.

For more information, contact Cathy at (734) 451-0761 or at posler5@ gmail.com.

Cezat in SI

Former Canton basketball standout and current Hillsdale College basketball star Katie Cezat is featured in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd" section in the Jan. 26 edition.

The 6-foot senior is lauded for netting 36 points, 20 rebounds and a conference-record 13 blocked shots in a 76-61 win over Ferris State in December.

She was also named WBCA Division II player of the month for December.

Cezat is averaging 27.7 points per game this season and has led the Chargers to a No. 4 national ranking -the school's highest ever.

Ocelots honored

■ Schoolcraft College's Allyson King, a sophomore midfielder from Livonia Stevenson, recently earned National Junior College Athletic Association Division I honorable mention honors in women's soccer.

The fourth-ranked Lady Ocelots also had five players make the NJCAA All-Region 12 team including King, Meghan Horgan (Livonia Franklin) Claire Baptist (Plymouth), Sally L'Esperance and Samantha Harrington.

■ Schoolcraft College's

Rick Larson was

recently named NJCAA Region 12 Coach of the Year in men's soccer. Among the first-team All-Region 12 selections for the Ocelots, who reached the NJCAA Division I National Tournament, were

Second-team picks included John Swistyn, Hunter Robertson and Chris Riley.

Michael Iyoha and Andy

Addlington.

Plymouth Christian Academy freshman post player Kristin Malcolm, pictured in a game earlier this week, registered a double-double in the Eagles' three-point win over Southfield Christian Friday night.



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STATE OF MICHIGAN **COUNTY OF WAYNE** CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

REPEAL OF CHAPTER 23, EXISTING STRUCTURES CODE

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-2008-05

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. C-91-04. CHAPTER 23, EXISTING STRUCTURES CODE OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLYMOUTH; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1: REPEAL OF THE ORDINANCE.

This section provides that Ordinance No. C-91-04, Chapter 23, Existing Structures Code be and is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2: SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

SECTION 3: REPEAL.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 4: SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this

SECTION 5: PUBLICATION. This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township

of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the

SECTION 6: EFFECTIVE DATE.

manner required by law.

This section provides that this Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the Clerk's office of the Charter Township of Plymouth, 9955 N Haggerty Rd, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, during regular business

> Joe Bridgman, CMC Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: January 25, 2009

STATE OF MICHIGAN **COUNTY OF WAYNE** CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

BUILDING DEPARTMENT FEES ORDINANCE

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-2008-10

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH BUILDING DEPARTMENT FEES, IN PART II – BUILDING REGULATIONS OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; PROVIDING FOR FEE SCHEDULE; PROVIDING FOR BUILDING CLEANUP: PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. FEE SCHEDULE.

This section provides that a building department fee schedule shall be established and all fees shall be paid at the time of application.

SECTION 2. BUILDING CLEANUP.

This section provides for a building cleanup bond.

SECTION 3. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

This section provides that any person or entity that violates any provisions of this Ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 4. REPEAL.

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Joe Bridgman, CMC

Charter Township of Plymouth

Lineberry's the 'Cat'-alyst of Plymouth's win

BY ED WRIGHT OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Brad Lineberry served a dual role for Plymouth's basketball team Friday night: captain and 'Cat'-alyst.

The senior forward provided leadership and a team-leading 14 points in the Wildcats' 66-54 triumph over Livonia Franklin.

The win improved Plymouth's record to 5-3 overall and 1-1 in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association's South Division. Franklin dropped to 2-5 and 0-2.

"Brad is capable of having games like this all the time, said Plymouth coach To Van Wagoner. "That's why he's on the court as much as he is. It's nice to see him have a big game right before the Canton game."

The 'Cats take on Canton Tuesday on the Chiefs' floor.

Lineberry was the headliner of a balanced attack. Also making major contributions were Justin Moss (12 points, eight rebounds), Cliff Buttermore (11 points), Mike Nadratowski (nine points),

BOYS HOOP WRAP

Marquee Taylor (nine points) and Brennen Bever (five points and eight boards). Jeff Poole led the Patriots

with 14 points. "The key tonight was

our balanced scoring," Van Wagoner said. "Plus, we held them to 12 points in the first half, so we were playing some pretty good defense."

Plymouth led 9-8 after one quarter, 23-12 at the half and 45-30 with eight minutes to play. The teams combined for 45 points in a run-and-gun fourth quarter.

Plymouth drained 15-of-25 free throws while Franklin went 12 of 18 from the line.

CANTON 55, CHURCHILL 43: On Friday at Canton, the Chiefs overcame a 30-23 halftime deficit to post their second consecutive victory.

Canton will take a 5-3 overall record and 2-0 KLAA South mark into Tuesday's home cross-campus clash with Plymouth.

The Chargers slipped to 4-3 and 0-2, respectively.

Canton junior Kevin Weisz continued to establish himself as one of the top juniors in the area as he notched a game high 18 points and nine rebounds. Three other Chiefs hovered around the doubledigit line: Dietrich Lever (11 points), Marlan Glenn (10) and Sherif Hassanien (nine).

Lever also added six steals. Ryan Woods Led Churchill with 15 points. Adam Bedell chipped in with 10.

Canton coach Dan Colligan credited his team's defensive intensity for the victory.

'Kyle Biega, Sherif Hassanien, Dietrich Lever and Marlan Glenn — all of our guards, really - did a great job of shutting down their dribble penetration in the second half," said Colligan, whose team yielded just 13 points after the break.

"I feel fortunate to win this game. Churchill is a very good basketball team and they're going to be in the (KLAA South) race until the end."

STEVENSON 73, SALEM 52: On Friday at Salem, the Spartans used a 25-point second quarter to break open a

close game and cruise to their fifth win in seven games.

Salem, which was coming off a stirring last-second victory over Northville on Tuesday, dropped to 3-5. Both teams are 1-1 in the KLAA South.

"They beat us every which way," lamented Salem coach Bob Brodie. "This hit a lot of threes, they hustled and scrapped the entire game. Every time we'd start to close the gap, they'd hit a three.

"They're a very scrappy team that never goes away.

The Spartans led just 17-15 after one quarter before turning on the after-burners and surging to a 42-24 halftime advantage.

Salem cut its deficit to 60-43 with eight minutes to play, but couldn't dent the Spartans' inflated lead.

Jimmy Dexter paced Salem with 14 points. Joe Posler added 13 and Anthony Mullins netted 11.

Bobby Naubert twined 20 for the winners.

Salem made 6 of 11 free throws while Stevenson was 12-of-20 from the stripe.

SWIM RESULTS

PLYMOUTH 130 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 46 Jan. 14 at Canton High School

200-yard medley relay: 1. Plymouth (Adam Wing, Kyle Dull, Ethan Christenson, Alex Jouney), 1:55.41; 2. Plymouth, 1:55.69; 3.

7 dikilii, 2.16.35. **200 freestyle:** 1. Ethan Weiner (P) 2:02.99; 2. Dan Stöscup (P), 2:06.35; 3. Joe Michniewicz (LF), 2:07.62. 200 IM: 1. Chris Wilson (P), 2:21.42; 2. Paul Snyder (P), 2:23.46; 3. Adam Liakos (P),

50 freestyle: 1. Jason Oldani (P), 24.66; Brandon Larkins (LF), 25.01; 3. Adam Wing

1-meter diving: 1. Kyle Wilkinson (P), **100 butterfly:** 1. Scott Ansteth (LF), 1:00.75; 2. Ethan Weiner (P), 1:05.37; 3. Zach

Ch (r), 1.00.38. **100 freestyle:** 1. Adam Wing (R), 55.52; Peter Burns (P), 58.35; 3. Todd Maslyk (P), 500 freestyle: 1. Brandon Larkins (LF), 25.30; 2. Kyle Dull (P), 5:43.03; 3. Paul lyder (P), 5:48.72.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Plymouth (Chris Wilson, Ethan Weiner, Adam Wing, Alex Jouney), 1:41.18; 2. Plymouth, 1:45.44; 3,

1:06.89; 2. Jason Oldani (P), 1:09.32; 3. Dan Stoscup (P), 1:10.53. **100 breaststroke**: 1. Kyle Dull (P), 1:11.19; Alex Jouney (P), 1:15.60; 3. Todd Maslyk

100 backstroke: 1. Scott Ansteth (LF),

400 freestyle relay: 1. Plymouth (Jason Oldani, Chris Wilson, Ethan Weiner, Paul Snyder), 3:39.86; 2. Plymouth, 3:51.66; 3. Franklin, 3:53.50.





Extreme talent

The Club Extreme ASICS U16 national volleyball team won first place at the Dunes Volleyball Tournament in Rolling Prairie, Ind., on Jan. 18. The Club Extreme ASICS Volleyball Club has nine teams of girls, whose ages range from 12 to 18. Pictured are (front row from left) Lauren Ascherman (Salem), Danielle Borthwick (Northville), (middle row from left) Kerstin Johnson (Salem), Kayla Bridge (Plymouth), Grace Halloran (Birmingham Groves), (bottom row from left) Tim Manley (assistant coach), Shea Manley (Waterford Kettering), Rachel Staudt (Novi), Lauren Meadows (Kettering), Jillian Sommerville (Salem), Kerry MacDonald (Salem) and coach Peter Lau.

STATE OF MICHIGAN **COUNTY OF WAYNE** CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

REPEAL OF CHAPTER 25, **MECHANICAL CODE**

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-2008-06

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. C-08-01. CHAPTER 25, THE MECHANICAL CODE OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: SECTION 1: REPEAL OF THE ORDINANCE.

This section provides that Ordinance No. C-08-01,

Chapter 25, Mechanical Code be and is hereby repealed. **SECTION 2: SEVERABILITY.**

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> Joe Bridgman, CMC Charter Township of Plymouth

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

REPEAL OF CHAPTER 27, PLUMBING CODE SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-2008-08

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. C-98-02, CHAPTER 27, PLUMBING CODE OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

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This section provides that Ordinance No. C-98-02, Chapter 27, Plumbing Code be and is hereby repealed.

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> Joe Bridgman, CMC Charter Township of Plymouth

Poise under pressure leads Rocks over Stevenson

BY ED WRIGHT **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Instead of panicking when down six with 2:40 left Friday night against Livonia Stevenson, Salem's girls basketball team caused panic.

As a result, the Rocks escaped the Spartans' gym with a 36-33 triumph.

Trailing 33-27 with just under three minutes to play, the Rocks' amped-up defense forced a series of late turnovers that led to a game-ending 9-0 run.

"We're starting to finish games, which is a good sign," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, whose squad improved to 4-6 overall and 2-0 in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association's Central Division. "Tonight's win was especially satisfying because this team seems to be getting in a rhythm."

The game's pivotal points game with 56 seconds left and the game tied at 33-all when Salem's Chelsea Davis converted an oldfashioned three-point play.

Junior guard Sara Stone led the winners with 14 points. Davis added nine points and eight rebounds, while Victoria Brotz and Tracy Whalen both scored five. Whalen added six assists.

Sarah Smith led Stevenson with

Salem made 6 of 7 free throws while Stevenson did not attempt

CANTON 49, CHURCHILL 38: On Friday at Churchill, the Chiefs snapped a two-game losing streak thanks in large part to an 18**GIRLS PREP HOOP**

point/seven-rebound night from sophomore Kari Schmitt.

The victory improved Canton's record to 8-2 overall and 1-1 in the KLAA South Division. Churchill dropped to 5-4 and 1-1, respec-

"The girls came out and played hard and really got after it defensively," said Canton coach Brian Samulski. "We had a nice second quarter, holding them to six

"When Churchill switched from a man to a zone in the second half, we made our outside shots."

Joining Schmitt in the contribution category were CarolAnn Sexauer, who contributed 10 points, Sara Schmitt, who added seven, and Kayla Bridges, who chipped in with six.

Lindsay Graciak led the Chargers with 13 points. Darcy Deroo added 11.

Canton made 7 of 10 free throws while Churchill was 9 of 13 from the stripe.

Canton led 8-7 after one quarter, 19-13 at the break and 36-28 after three quarters.

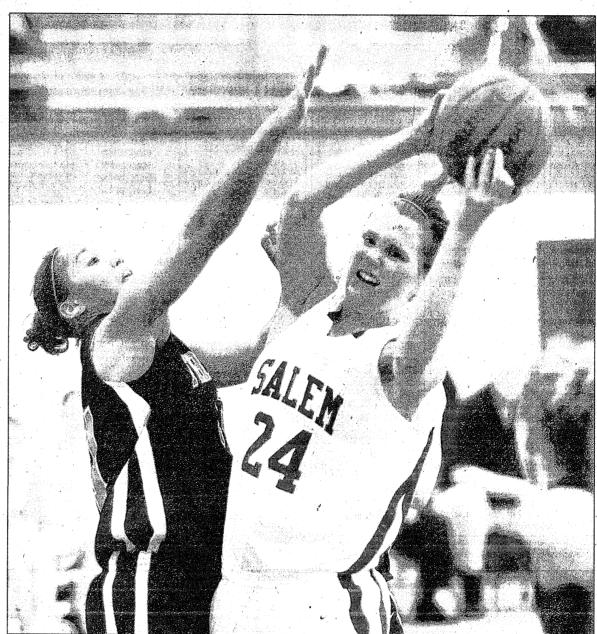
FRANKLIN 48, PLYMOUTH 34:

On Friday, Briauna Taylor paced the winners with 25 points and Chelsea Williams added 11. Shaakira Haywood led the

Wildcats with 12 points. Troi Davis added nine.

"We couldn't defend them in the fourth quarter," said Plymouth coach Ted Sturdivant.

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Salem's Tracy Whalen, pictured in a game earlier this season. recorded five points and six assists in the Rocks' 36-33 victory at Livonia Stevenson Friday night.

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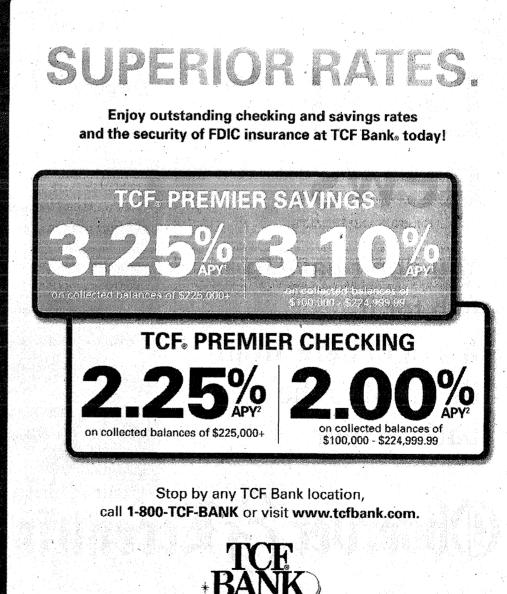
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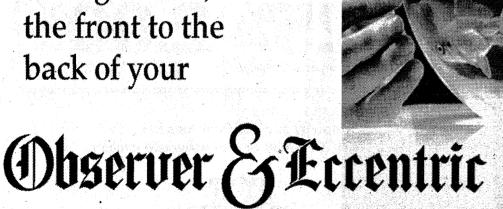
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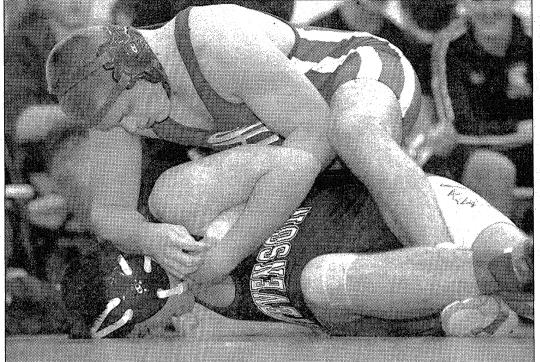
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Jan. 21 at Salem SALEM 46, LIVONIA STEVENSON 27 103 pounds: Nick Kim (Salem) pinned Ash Alhaj, 0:50; 112: lan Phillips (Salem) p. Omar Mostafa, 3:45; 119: Devin Stratton (Salem) won by major decision over Corey Davis, 13-1; 125: John Bills (Salem) pinned David Bernier, 1:32: 130: Kyle Middleditch (Salem) p. Jay Bishop, 1:10; **135:** Jamaal Reid (LSO p. James Middleditch, 1:22; **140:** Mitch Gonzales (LS) dec. Josh Morhofer, 17-12; **145:** Raz Markosian (LS) p. Dylan Hatcher, 0:32; **152:** Robbie Schultz (Salem) dec. Dan McCarthy, 4-2; **160:** Chris Arnold (LS) p. Brad Sugg, 1:30; **171:** Jake Burns (LS) p. Adam Turner, 3:09; **189:** Austin Root (LSD) dec. Andrew Schramm, 10-5; **215:** Sam Lepper (Salem) p. Derek Winderlich, 0:45; **285:** Ali Ajmi (Salem) p. T.J. Austin, WAYNE MEMORIAL 47, PLYMOUTH 27

103 pounds: Said Youssef (P) decisioned Tristen Jarosicwicz, 11-6; 112: Darryl Ison (WM) pinned Shadi Jammoul, 0:28; 119: Nick Rizzo (P) p. Devon Adams, 1:47; 125: Michael Wallace (WM) won by major decision over James Ahearn, 12-4; **130:** Jalen Jones (WM) p. AaronJones, 3:50; **135:** Tevin Hines (WM) won by major dec. over Ryan Schultz, 17-4; **140:** Anwar Woliver (WM) dec. Zack Feschenko, 14-11; **145:** Brandon Whittenberg (WM) p. Brandon Crowther, 4:26; **152:** Josh Mills (WM) p. Rob Barackman, 0:33; **160:** Derrick Davey (P) p. Cicero Chandler, 3:42; 171: Vincent Rizzo (P) p. Nate Cavanaugh, 1:38; 189: Dimitrus Renfroe (WM) p. Curtis Crosier, 5:19; 215: Alex Winn (P) p. Dylan Korzetki, 1:58; 285: Chris Bowie (WM) won by void.



Salem's Sam Lepper led Salem's wrestling team to an impressive victory over Livonia Stevenson on Wednesday. Lepper won the 215-pound match by pinning Stevenson's Derek Winderlich in 45 seconds.

Canton icers unplug Chargers, 7-2

BY BRAD EMONS ORSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton's hockey team reestablished itself as the team to beat in the South Division of the KLAA's Kensington Conference with a convincing 7-2 win Wednesday night over host Livonia Churchill at Edgar

The state-ranked Chiefs, coming off a 7-3 setback Friday against rival Plymouth, improved to 11-2-1 overall.

Alex Berlin had two goals and three assists, while Ryan Lash also scored twice and drew two assists as the Chiefs improved to 6-2-1 in the South and now enjoyed a four-point

divisional lead with 13 points. Both Churchill and Plymouth are tied for second with nine points each, four behind the

Nick Tomilenko, Jordan Emery and Donnie Barlow also tallied goals for the Chiefs, who led 3-1 after one period and withstood a 15-4 Churchill shot advantage in the second period while adding another goal.

Anthony Bennett contributed three assists as the Canton outscored Churchill 3-1 in the final period.

'We had to refocus our game plan to suit our style," Canton coach Dan Abraham said. "We got away from that the previous game and played very poorly.

Prior to that game our defense and goaltending were awful, and our forwards did not score because they did not play position hockey. We worked on that and included some motivation because it was Churchill, and they have a great team history."

Canton goaltender Zane Birchler turned away 36-of-38 Churchill shots to help secure the win. He made 15 straight saves to hold the Chargers

scoreless in the second period. "If Zane doesn't play the way he did in the second period, we don't win by that margin,' Abraham said.

Joe Williams tallied Churchill's first goal in the opening period from Brent Mishowski and Robert Louwers in the opening period. Scott Hamill added a third-period goal from Drew Sieber and Stefan Kubus as the Chargers fall to 3-5-3 overall and 3-2-3 in the South Division.

Churchill started Adrian Motta, who gave up five goals before being lifted early in the third period.

'They (Canton) played a smarter game," Churchill coach Pete Mazzoni said. "They were able to capitalize and we were unable to match it (in the second period). They had a good game plan and once they got the lead they played responsibly in their defensive zone."

SC women cagers derail Henry Ford

There was an Amber alert Wednesday night as the Schoolcraft College women's basketball team rolled to a 101-41 triumph over host Henry Ford Community College.

The Lady Ocelots, now 16-2 overall and 9-0 in the MCCAA's Eastern Conference, got a game-high 24 points and 15 rebounds from Amber Avery, a 5-foot-8 freshman forward from Southfield Lathrup.

Jasmine Brown chipped in with a career-high 20 points for Schoolcraft, which started the game with a 32-0 run before the Hawks, who missed their first 24 field goal attempts, answered with a free throw with 7:38 left in the half.

Schoolcraft led 50-28 at intermission and outscored the Hawks 51-13 over the final 20 minutes. The Lady Ocelots' bench accounted for 49 points. Also getting into the act for

the Lady Ocelots, who made 46-of-90 field goal tries (51 percent), were Sheray Brown (15 points), Brittany Collins (eight assists) and Antania Shepherd

(eight points, six assists). Taquweisha King scored 19 points to lead Henry Ford (4-12, 1-7), while Chelsea Manasian (Livonia Churchill) added nine.

MADONNA 62, CONCORDÍA 43: Because of a coach's decision by Carl Graves, only six players saw action Wednesday as Madonna University (8-13, 3-2) downed host Concordia University (6-13, 0-6) in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference game.

The Crusaders, who led 27-18 at intermission, got a game-high 16 points from Tabatha Wydryck.

Katie Mount and Erin Bentley added 15 and 13, respectively, while Kim Olech (Plymouth) finished with 10 points and 13 assists.

Betsey Barlow and Elyse Schlump each scored 10 for the Cardinals, coached by former Livonia Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Jan. 27 Macomb Christian at Agape, 7 p.m. Plymouth at Canton, 7 p.m. Inter-City Baptist at PCA, 7 p.m Novi at Salem, 7 p.m. **Friday, Jan. 30** Agape at Franklin Road, 7:30 p.m.

Canton at Wayne, 7 p.m. Salem at South Lyon, 7 p.m. PCA at Roeper, 7 p.m. Churchill at Plymouth, 7 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL

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PCA at Inter-City Baptist, 7 p.m.
Agape at Macomb Christian, 6:30 p.m.
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Agape at Washtenaw Christian, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30
Wayne at Canton, 7 p.m.
ymouth at Livonia Churchill

South Lyon at Salem, 7 p.m. GIRLS PREP HOCKEY Wednesday, Jan. 28 PCS at Mercy at Eddie Edgar Ice Arena, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 31 PCS at Bloomfield Hills at Southfield Sports Arena, 8 p.m. BOYS PREP HOCKEY **Wednesday, Jan. 28** Canton at D.H. Crestwood, 8 p.m. Plymouth at Franklin at Eddie Edgar Arena, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30 Churchill at Canton at Arctic Edge, 8:30 p.m. Salem at Plymouth at Compuware Arena, 7:40 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 31 Salem at Lakeview, 7:30 p.m.

PREP WRESTLING

Wednesday, Jan. 28 Canton at John Glenn Quad, TBA Salem at South Lyon East, TBA Plymouth at Livonia Churchill, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 31

Observerland Tournament at Churchill, 9 a.m.

BOYS SWIMMING

Tuesday, Jan. 27

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Canton at Wayne Memorial, 6:30 p.m.
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Salem vs. W.L. Gold
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Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 7:30 p.m Saturday, Jan. 31

Madonna at Indiana Tech, 3 p.m.
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Talented Northville gymnasts edge Canton

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> Canton's Robyn Piwowar was fourth with a 36.05 while Chief Cathy Huang earned fourth with a 34.825.

Presley captured three of the Piwowar.

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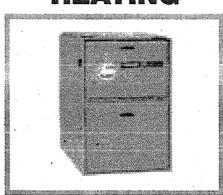
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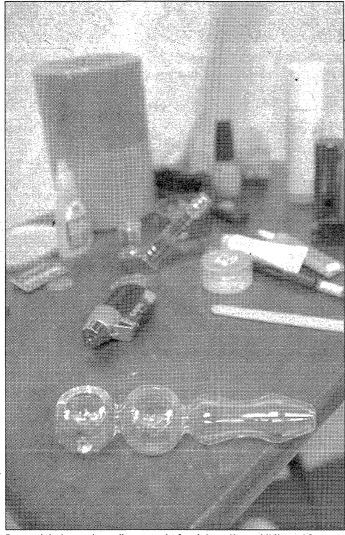
Mock teen bedroom tells tale of substance abuse

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN **O&E.STAFF WRITER**

The dryer sheet stuffed inside a cardboard toilet paper roll looks like a piece of trash in the mock teen's bedroom, but Cheryl Phillips knows it's a sign of trouble. The homemade drug paraphernalia is a dead giveaway that drug experimentation, at the very least, is going on. Users exhale into the tube to mask the scent and smoke making it difficult to detect substance abuse. That's why it's important for parents to learn firsthand to spot such things as books and sandals used to hide contraband.

Phillips and health educator Gretchen Nachazel will place nearly 70 of these items in the interactive exhibit as part of "Drugs 101: What Every Parent Needs to Know" on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Summit on the Park Recreation Center. The program is one of several offered by the Health Exploration Station, the interactive learning facility in St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center. Phillips and Nachazel designed the talk to educate parents of middle and high school students about marijuana, inhalants, ecstasy, prescription medicines and alcohol after visiting a similar presentation by the Byrnes Health Education Center in Pennsylvania.

We're seeing an increase in prescription drug use," said Phillips. "Kids rifle through their parent's medicine cabis and take one or two from the bottles so they're not missed. They might be selling in school to make money or using it themselves, pain meds like Vicodin and Percocet or stimulants Adderall and



Drug-related paraphernalia are part of an interactive exhibit used for an educational presentation by St. Joseph Mercy Health System.

Ritalin which is used a lot on college campuses to stay up and study."

"They can get hallucinogenic effects from cold medicine, pseudoephedrine," said Nachazel.

Philips demonstrates how a teen might use a punched-in pop can for smoking marijuana or a bandana, headband or scrunchy for sniffing inhalants throughout the day. She points out that the numbers 420 on a T-shirt are a clue a teen may be using marijuana. ble after school to smoke a joint. Candy necklaces help relieve the teeth clenching caused by ecstasy. Other drug paraphernalia in the room was ordered on the Internet

and delivered to the health center. A drinking game, popular on campuses and high schools, was bought at a head shop in Ann Arbor.

They can take 15 to 20 minutes to wander through the scene to see what they can spot," said Nachazel. "It's not just related to the inner city. The rates (of substance abuse) are the same in the suburbs."

'Kids as young_kas middle school and late elementary are using gateway drugs which are so easy to get, mineral spirits, inhalants," added Phillips. "A lot of balloons could be a sign of inhalant use and they still use glue and markers. Rarely does someone use heroin as

their first drug." A resource sheet in the



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Health educator Gretchen Nachazel shows a book that is hollowed out and can be used to hide contraband. She is standing in a mock bedroom of a teen drug user.

parent's packet offers tips to especially if they notice symptoms like blood shot eyes, an abrupt change in behavior, defiance, sliding grades or the smell of booze or marijuana. Sometimes there may be no

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

signs. "The child may be more into experimentation, said Nachazel. "We talk about trends and ways they can hide it even from a savvy parent, and we role play a parent communicating with a kid on topics involving drugs."

"The younger you are starting a drug, the more addic tive," added Phillips. "The goal is to get school officials to come and take the program back to their school."

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Anti-cancer diet reduces risks

Registered dietitian Betty Boscarino wants to help reduce cancer risks bite by bite.

"Diet-related factors may account for up to 30 percent of all diagnosed cancer in the United States," says Boscarino, who's on staff at Beaumont Hospital, Troy. "And obesity may replace smoking as the number one preventable cause of many cancers."

Diet and obesity are linked to breast and colon cancers and may be linked to aggressive forms of prostate cancer. Antioxidants in food may block or stall the process of cells becoming cancerous.

Boscarino offers the following tips to avoid potential cancer-causers, ensure an adequate intake of antioxidants found naturally in plants, and maintain a healthy weight.

- Different colored fruits and vegetables contain different antioxidants, so strive to "eat a rainbow" every day.
- Pass up the salt shaker. A high-salt diet is associated with stomach cancer.
- Limit your intake of charbroiled and fried meats, which are linked to stomach, colon and rectal cancer.
- Dietary fiber, found in abundance in whole grains, nuts, fruits and vegetables, may play a role in cancer prevention.
- Consider a vegetarian or flexitarian diet. Flexitarians eat a limited amount of meat. A plant-based diet may help control weight.
- Exercise. Physical activity may decrease cancer risk by speeding up digestion, decreasing insulin levels and suppressing high levels of hormones. Some cancers, such as breast and prostate, are hormone-sensitive.
- Fill your plate two-thirds or more with plant-based foods and one-third lean meat, poultry, fish or low-fat dairy foods.

Boscarino teaches a class for those who want to reduce their risk of getting cancer or of having

The next session of "Reducing Cancer Risk One Meal at a Time" is 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, at Beaumont, Troy, 44201 Dequindre, south of M-59). Registration is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. Call Beaumont's Physician Referral Service toll-free at 1-800-633-7377 for more information or to register.

JANUARY

Stress clinic

Continues with Dr. Arthur Weaver 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, and Thursday, Jan. 29, at the Livonia Civic Center Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. No charge; donations accepted. Call the Livonia Department of Community Resources at (734) 466-2540.

Healthy eating workshop

Start the New Year Healthy: What Are You Eating? is the topic for a workshop 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, with guest speaker Dr. William H. Karl, D.C. The workshop is for everyone who needs help making healthy choices when buying food at the grocery store, deciding what to eat at a restaurant or cooking family meals. Karl will talk about organic vs. non-organic, GMO foods and the role of supplements in diet. To register, call (734) 425-8588.

Lung cancer talk

St. Mary Mercy Hospital presents "Let's Talk... About Lung Cancer" 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, in the hospital Auditorium, 36475 Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. A panel of physician experts speak and answer questions about symptoms, diagnosis, treatment and prevention of lung cancer in an interactive format. No charge, but registration required. Call (734) 655-8940.

Breast feeding classes *

Began Jan. 15 and continue 10:30 a.m.-noon Thursdays through Feb. 5, at the Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield, Southfield. Public health nurses cover topics ranging from pumping to starting solids and weaning. Mothers are encouraged to bring their babies to sessions. Information is targeted to mothers involved in the first year of breastfeeding. Call (248) 858-4003 or toll free (888) 350-0900, ext. 84003. For other classes and services, visit www.oakgov. .com/health.

Overeaters Anonymous

Meet 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Courtyard Room at Unity of Livonia Church, 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, Livonia; and 7 p.m. Sundays at the Marion Professional Building at St. Mary's Hospital, 14555 Levan at Five Mile, Livonia, in Classroom 1. Call Wendy at (313) 387-9797. Anyone who wants to stop eating compulsively is welcome. For more Greater Detroit

Overeaters Anonymous Information visit www.oa.org or call (248) 559-7722.

UPCOMING Winter fitness classes

Exercise classes for men and women begin? Monday, Feb. 2, and continue through April for 22 sessions at the Metropolitan Adventist Jr. Academy Gym, 15585 Haggerty, north of Five Mile. Jeanie Weaver is a certified personal fitness trainer with 30 years of teaching/training experience. The session infuses Pilates, functional strength training, balance work, flexibility, and motivational techniques in a 90-day fitness plan. Call (248) 446-9176 or (313) 300-0957 to register. For information, e-mail to jeanieweaver@charter.net.

CHADD meeting

Children and Adults with Attention-Deficit Disorder meet on Monday, Feb. 2, at Way Elementary, 765 W. Long Lake Road, east of Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. Sign-in, 7 p.m.; meeting, 7:30 p.m. The Parent group will have Neuropsychologists Isabelle Beaulieu Ph.D and Roger Lauer Ph.D speaking on AD/HD, Sleep Problems, and Executive Functioning: What are the Links?

The adult group will hear psychiatrist Dr. Phil Parker speaking on Medication Treatment for AD/HD: Bringing us back to the Future. Meetings are free to members and their families. Non-member families can donate up to \$5 to attend and receive literature. Call (248) 988-6716. The website is www.chadd.

net/527. Medical certificate programs

Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, for Madonna University's Office of Continuing Education and Professional Studies' 13-week or less medical certificate programs. The winter schedule runs 6-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 17-April 16, for EKG Technician; Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 16-April 13 for Pharmacy Technician; and Feb. 16-May 20 for Medical Billing and Coding.

All courses prepare students to take national board exams and apply for entry-level positions. As part of the classes, students are able to attend free workshops at Madonna University for resumé writing and job interviewing tips. Classes offered at the main campus at the intersection of Schoolcraft and Levan Roads, off I-96 in Livonia. Visit

www.madonna.edu or call (734) 432-5804.

Understanding diabetes St. Mary Mercy Hospital hosts a Diabetes Support Group presentation 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the hospital's Auditorium, 36475 Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. Use the Main Entrance on Five Mile. Registered dietitian Judy Swancutt presents Diabetes and Vitamins, Minerals and Herbs: What's Right for You. All are welcome. A new topic is presented on the second Wednesday of each month for adults with diabetes and family members. There is no charge, pre-registration not required. For information, call (734) 655-8961.

Metro Fibromyalgia support group

Meets 1-3 p.m. Feb. 12, at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, one block south of Ford Rd., Garden City. This is an opportunity to meet some of our advisory board members and ask questions. No dues, but donations accepted. For more information, call Lucy at (734) 462-1768.

'Go Red' luncheon

The American Heart Association event features a fashion show, keynote speaker Dr. Annabelle Volgman, and a silent auction including celebrity purses donated by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the Detroit Marriott at the Renaissance Center, 100. Renaissance Center, Detroit. Tickets \$250, available by calling Tasheena Young at (248) 936-5806. Proceeds benefit education and research for women and heart disease.

Lupus support group

The Lupus Alliance hosts a free meeting 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the Lupus Alliance of America's office, 26507 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Guest speaker is Chuck Pottenger on how memory is affected by lupus. Call (800) 705-6677 to pre-register of for more information online at www. milupus.org.

Thyroid cancer support

The group is free and open to all thyroid cancer patients and survivors as well as their family members and friends. The next meeting is 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 1641 Charlevois Drive, Troy. For more information, call Gwynne at (248) 740-9759.

Reconnect with food

Registration is now being taken for a Candlelight Yoga and Discussion Program 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, at the Center for Yoga, Birmingham. The program is for individuals interested in exploring their relationship with food, body image and emotions. Cost is \$29, one week prior to program. Pre-registration required. For information, log onto www.reconnectwithfood.com or call

(248) 390-4150. **Nutrition for life**

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is offering classes led by St. Mary Mercy's registered dietitian Jenny Kasprzyk 5-6 p.m. each month in Classroom 11 in St. Mary Mercy's Marian Professional Building. The class is free but registration required. Call (734) 655-8950. Topics are Destination: Heart Healthy Living on March 4, Eat from the Rainbow: The Benefits of a Diet Rich in Fruits and Vegetables on April 1, and The Truth about Fad Diets May 6.

Butterfly Ball

The American Lung Association of Michigan has rescheduled its black tie fund-raiser to 6-11 p.m. Saturday, May 9, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Proceeds go to lung health research, education and advocacy. Tickets \$250 per person. The Butterfly Ball will include a cocktail reception, dinner, dancing, and a live auction featuring trips, dinners and a variety of experiences. Sponsorships available, Call Jessica Jimenez, Development specialist, (248) 784-2018 or jjimenez@alam.

ONGOING

Breast cancer support group

Meets 6:30-8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month in the Atrium of Our Lady of Hope Cancer Center, St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile (use south entrance off Levan Road), Livonia. Call (734) 655-1100 for more information, or visit www.stmarymercy.org.

Caregiver's support group

St. John's Support Group for the Caregiver's of Alzheimer's patients or patients with other forms of dementia meet the first and third Friday of each month at 10 a.m. 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.

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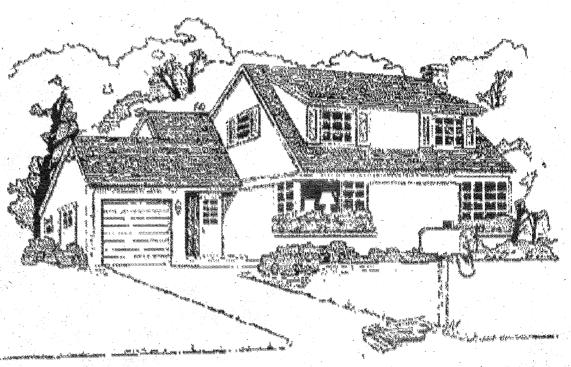
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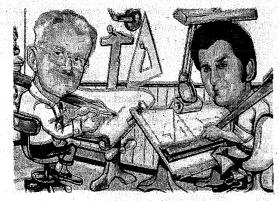
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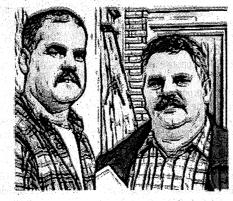
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Keep kids safe from dog bites

t never ceases to amaze my sister and me how some parents can be so careless. On more than one occasion we've had children run up to us while walking our Irish Wolfhounds in local parks. These are big dogs, but even

small ones can bite no matter how lovable they look. My favorite excuse is "we have a big dog at home."

As a master trainer

and dog behaviorist, Bonny Wainz has heard her share over the years — that's why she developed the Kids & Canines: Keep 'em Safe program to prevent children from being hit by dogs My sieter Cycon Districts

bit by dogs. My sister, Gwen Dietrich, created the illustrations for the coloring book showing the don'ts of approaching a strange animal or even the family pet in certain situations. The next session takes place Sunday, March 8, at Specialty Pet Supplies in Plymouth.

"All dogs are not safe, are not your friend," said Wainz of Alternative Canine Training. "So many times I'm working with clients and kids run up and don't even ask to pet the dog. They're probably not going to bite the owner, but don't trust any dogs."

Wainz offers a number of tips for children and adults to heed.

"Kids have more of a chance of becoming a victim because they're more like litter mates because of their size and how they act. They run, have high squeaky voices," said Wainz, who specializes in rehabilitating dogs with behavioral problems. "They need to know how to meet a dog, to approach from the side and hold their hand with fingers curled under like a fist. Don't make eye contact, then you can pet the dog, but underneath the chin. Over the head you're taking a dominant position which the dog might not like. Under the chin is a friendly gesture."

Parents should never let children tease, yell or throw objects at a dog. In the session she explains to kids that they don't like it when someone is teasing them.

"Never run up to a dog and startle them or give a big hug. Sometimes you just want top be left alone," said Wainz, "and never approach a sleeping dog. You don't like it when someone wakes you up suddenly."

Each of the illustrations in the coloring book teach children what not to do. Never approach a dog while eating or chewing on a toy.

"A Labrador retriever, golden retriever, you even have to be careful of these types," said Wainz. "If you're playing outside and there's a stray dog first try to tell your parents. Go in the back yard and close the gate. Get out of the situation by walking to a friend's house. Cross the street after looking both ways. If a dog is almost on top of you (and) if you have a baseball cap, throw it to the side to distract the dog, slowly back away. If you turn your back you're submissive and prey."

Wainz teaches kids to speak Doglish. Does the face look positive and welcoming or are the ears pinned back, the dog stiff, hair standing up, growling or barking? Dogs will tell you when they want to be left alone.

For dogs with fear, aggression the tail is tucked underneath the body. Do not pet the dog as it might think you're a threat and bite.

"Act like a tree and cross your chest. Usually a dog will lose interest and leave. If a dog knocks you over, put your hands over ears and huddle into a little ball."

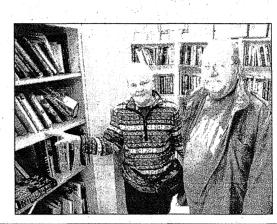
Wainz has some advice for parents as well. If a dog is cranky, take him or her to a veterinarian to rule out illness as a reason for the behavior. And train the dog.

"Teach the dog that lunging and biting at the kids is not acceptable," said Wainz, who's been training dogs since 1983. "Get the kids involved in training. It elevates their social status with the animal"

For more information, visit alternative caninetraining.com or call (734) 462-2810.

Linda Ann Chomin is the health and Community Life reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at Ichomin@ hometownlife.com or (313) 222-2241.

Pinching Dennies



Mary and Bernie Ciolek shop regularly at the St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store in Westland. They like the selection of books.



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St. Vincent de Paul employee Sharonda Smiley assembled these outfits. The suit on the right is from Lord & Taylor and priced at \$12.

Seniors expert at saving money in trying economic times



Barbara Flood is known for the gift baskets she creates at the St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store in Westland.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN O&E STAFF WRITER

Mary Ciolek doesn't mind spending time to save money. The 71-year-old Westland woman regularly wades through the merchandise at St. Vincent de Paul Thrift



Store in Westland looking for bargains. On a recent Tuesday, her cart was filled with books and a nativity scene which was half off the already low price. Bernie, her husband of 50 years, picks up World War II videos and Mills Brothers

records. In the warmer months of the year, the Cioleks buy items at garage sales to resell at flea markets to supplement their income.

"We come because it's cheap. The bottom line is money. I also go to the DAV thrift store in Westland," said Ciolek, who taught religion to second- and fifthgrade students at St. Damian's and was an R.N. at Garden City Hospital for 17 years. "We just had lunch at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City for \$2.25. At suppertime I'll make soup. We had six children at home so I used to get vegetables on sale, carrots, cabbage and a little meat."

Barbara Flood offered plenty of ideas for gifts for Ciolek's 15 grandchildren.
After grabbing a wicker basket priced at



Attractive displays are created by employees at St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store in Westland.

ABOUT THIS STORY

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is beginning a series of occasional stories to help readers save money. The first installation features words of wisdom from senior citizens who many times live on fixed, limited incomes. If you have any money-saving tips, send them to Ichomin@hometownlife.com.

50 cents the Redford woman began filling it with Hannah Montana products and a doll.

"I love to see people's faces when they see how inexpensive it can be to create a gift basket," said Flood, assistant store manager.

"We have complete outfits for under

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Barbershop quartet delivers surprise valentines

SINGING VALENTINES

What: A barbershop quartet from the Wayne Chapter of the **Barbershop Harmony** Society sings two love songs and presents a red rose and personalized Valentine's Day card Cost: \$40. Call (248) 477-2782 to schedule delivery between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 13-14, or as arranged. Visit www. wesingbarbershop.com for information including how to order by mail. Orders should be placed by Thursday, Feb. 12

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN O&E STAFF WRITER

Jeff Cheek was looking for a way to impress girlfriend Kara McPhail last Feb. 14, when he called the Renaissance Chorus to have one of the barbershop quartets deliver a singing Valentine at Compari's in Plymouth. The 22-year-old Canton man thought the restaurant would be the perfect place to surprise the young woman he'd only known for about six months.

The quartets will travel to communities within a 15-mile radius of Westland, including Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Garden City, Canton, Wayne, Ann Arbor, Novi, and Northville, this year on Valentine's Day weekend, Feb. 13-14. The cost is \$40, or \$20 for those brave enough to chime in and sing with members of the Wayne Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society.

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Last year, Jeff Cheek of Canton surprised his girlfriend Karah McPhail with a Singing Valentine by Jerry Beamish (left), Mark Pritchard, Jim Farkas, and Frank Adams, a quartet from the Renaissance Chorus.

REUNION CALENDAR

The Reunion Calendar runs Sundays in the newspaper as space allows, and online in its entirety at www.hometownlife.com. Submit your reunion announcement at least two weeks in advance to Linda Chomin, e-mail Ichomin@hometownlife.com.

Brighton High School

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Class of 1989 Planning a July 25 reunion at Barnstormer Entertainment Complex in Green Oak Township. There will be a buffet dinner, DJ, and cash bar. Tickets \$75 per person or \$140 per couple. Contact Kelley (Doan) Simpson at (269) 375-5773 or at email4kellev@vahoo.com, or see groups. yahoo.com/group/brightonclassof1989.

Class of 1959

50th reunion with activities June 5-7, 2009. Events will include a Saturday evening dinner party at Plum Hollow Country Club in Southfield. Visit www.casstech59.com or contact Marge Teramino Knable, reunion@casstech59.com; Debbie Friedman, (248) 626-3729; or Steve Sperling, (248) 360-9658.

Dearborn Fordson Class of 1969

Planning a reunion. Contact Kathy Nisun at (248) 363-5679 or e-mail: Kayninilu@aol.com or Kathy Shoebridge @ Klivingston@nu-core.com.

Detroit St. Brigid Class of 1959

Planning a reunion and looking for classmates. Contact szonyek@att.net with any information

about classmates.

Garden City High School East Class of 1959

3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, 2009 High School Tour; 6:30 p.m. Albert's On The Alley; 11 a.m. Saturday Sept. 19, Garden City Museum Tour; 6 p.m. to midnight party at K. of C., 30759 Ford Rd., and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, picnic and old car show at Garden City Park Large Pavilion, Bring vour own picnic and some to share. For more information, call Lana Clark at (734) 721-2331, Jim McKendrick (734) 788-5165, Carl Gowan (517) 548-1523, or Jim Porth (734) 522-1845.

Garden City High School Class of 1960

Mini-reunion luncheons held the second Saturday of every month at 1 p.m. in the banguet room in the Plymouth Denny's on Ann Arbor Road, east of 1-275, Call Gary Simon at (734) 751-4101 or send e-

mail to GCHS.MCMLX@yahoo.com. Class of 1989

20th reunion Aug. 29, 2009, at Joy Manor (6 p.m. to midnight. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets include dinner, premium open bar, dj, door prizes, picture cd and other gifts, and available for purchase at www.gardencity89.com or contact Paula at gchs1989reunion@hotmail.com.

Grosse Pointe North Class of 1991

Call (800) 677-7800, visit www.taylorreunions.com or e-mail: info@taylorreunions.com.

Lincoln Park High School

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

Livonia Franklin Class of 1969

A reunion is in the pre-planning stages. For more information, contact Kathy Nisun at (248) 363-

5679 or e-mail: Kayninilu@aol.com. Milford High School

Class of 1978

Planning a 30th reunion. Class members should contact the reunion committee as soon as possible. E-mail milford78@gmail.com.

Mother Of Our Savior

All class reunion Aug. 15, 2009 at Monahan's K of C in Livonia. For more information. Call Joe McCauley at (734)

Our Lady of Fatima Elementary School Class of 1970

Planning a May 23, 2009 reunion at OLF Bradley Hall. Still looking for classmates that graduated with us or joined us any time during those years. E-mail Joan Barrett-Stec at stecland@aol.com.

Rochester Adams Class of 1989

Announces its 20 Year Reunion Saturday, July 18, 2009. For details and more information, visit rochesteradams89.com or e-mail rahs89@gmail.

Youth Theatre casts net for 'Annie Jr.'

The Farmington Hills Youth Theatre invites young actors in grades 3-12, with or without previous experience, to audition for the spring production of Annie Jr.

Auditions will be held on Sunday, Feb. 8 from 12:30 to 5 p.m. at the Costick Center at 28600 W. 11 Mile in Farmington Hills.

Annie Jr. is based on the beloved Broadway musical, and has all the fun and adventure, great songs, and lively spirit of the original. Many parts will be available for girls and boys, in two large casts.

The audition schedule is as follows:

- 12:30 to 2 p.m., Grades 3-4
- 2 to 3:30 p.m., Grades 5-7 3:30 to 5 p.m., Grades 8-12

Auditioning students are asked to bring a recent school photo to the audition; otherwise, photos taken at auditions will cost \$2. All other materials are supplied and nothing needs to be prepared in advance.

Actors cast in the play will



'Annie Jr.' is based on the original Annie musical. Auditions will be held for the local performance at the Costick Center in Farmington Hills.

need to pay a registration fee of \$135 residents/\$140 nonresidents (includes costumes.) Class/rehearsal dates and times will vary depending upon role. Show dates are Thursday through Sunday, May 7-10, at the Costick Center.

There were many discussions by the Council on the Livonia

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

REPEAL OF CHAPTER 26, ONE AND TWO-FAMILY DWELLING CODE

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-2008-07

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. C-97-06, CHAPTER 26, ONE AND TWO-FAMILY DWELLING CODE OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE: PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1: REPEAL OF THE ORDINANCE.

This section provides that Ordinance No. C-97-06, Chapter 26, One and Two-Family Dwelling Code be and is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2: SEVERABILITY. This section provides that any unenforceable section can be

severed from the rest of the Ordinance. SECTION 3: REPEAL.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances

in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect. SECTION 4: SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not

affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this

SECTION 5: PUBLICATION. This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner

required by law. SECTION 6: EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the Clerk's office of the Charter Township of Plymouth, 9955 N Haggerty Rd, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, during regular business

> Joe Bridgman, CMC Charter Township of Plymouth

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REPEAL OF CHAPTER 20, BUILDING CODE

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-2008-03

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. C-97-03, CHAPTER 20, BUILDING CODE PART II, BUILDING REGULATIONS OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. REPEAL OF THE ORDINANCE.

This section provides that Ordinance No. C-97-03, Chapter 20, Building Code, Part II, Building Regulations, be and is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2: SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

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EFFECTIVE DATE. SECTION 6:

This section provides that this Ordinance, as amended. shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the Clerk's office of the Charter Township of Plymouth, 9955 N Haggerty Rd, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, during regular business hours.

> Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a Bid for Bid Packet #21: Remodeling Projects at Bentley & Tonda Elementary Schools along with the Administration, Transportation, and Curriculum Buildings. Bidding documents prepared by TMP Associates, Inc. will be available for public inspection and pick-up (1 set per company) at the office of the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith Inc., 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI, 48335; (248)-427-8400. They can also be viewed at; FW Dodge Plan Room, Southfield; Construction Association of Michigan Plan Room, Bloomfield Hills; Daily Construction Reports Plan Room, Detroit; and the Builders Exchange, Lansing.

Bid Division descriptions include: 103:Selective Demolition 104:Flatwork / 106:Masonry / 107:Steel / 108:Carpentry/General Trades / 109:Roofing / 114:Aluminum Windows/ Entrances/Glass & Glazing / 117:Acoustical Treatments / 118:Carpet, Resilient Flooring, & Hard Tile / 120:Painting / 130:Window Treatments / 135:Overhead Doors / 140:Plumbing / 142:HVAC / 143:Electrical.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, January 19, 2009 at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board Office located at 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170. Bidders are STRONGLY encouraged to attend. Any and all questions in regards to the bidding or the Project Documents should be addressed in writing and faxed to the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith Inc. Questions or clarifications will be promptly answered and returned to the bidder/bidders.

Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope supplied by the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith Inc. with the corresponding bid division identified on the outside of the envelope. All submissions should include 2 bid copies (1 original, 1 copy), a valid familial disclosure statement, and a Bid Security in the amount of five (5) percent of the amount of the bid. Bids are due to the PCCS E.J McClendon Educational Center on or before 2:00 p.m., Thursday, January 29, 2009 where they will be opened and read publicly. Faxed bids will not be accepted. For additional information, phone Dan Phillips, Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing at (734) 416-2746. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

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

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA **FEBRUARY 12, 2009**

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2009 at 7:00 PM. The meeting will be held in the Board Room at the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. The following agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Roll Call: Randy Blaylock, Jim Cisek, Craig Engel, Steven Johnson, Vicki Welty Alternate: Dawn Zuber

Acceptance of Agenda

North Canton Professional Building Assoc. Inc., 28525 Beck Road, Suite 118, Wixom, MI 48393, for commercial property located at 44633 Joy Road, south side of Joy Road between Sheldon and N. Canton Center Roads, appealing Sign Ordinance Article 6A.00,

Section 6A.14 signs permitted in office districts. Zone O-1 Parcel 010 99 0001 701 (Building)

Brian and Lori Levi, 45584 Morningside Drive, Canton, MI 48187, for vacant residential property located at same address, and William Cooley, 45563 Baldwin Court, for vacant residential property located at same address, both addresses located on the north side of Morningside Drive between Marshall and Canton Center Roads, appealing Zoning Ordinance Article 2.00, Section 2.24 A and C to allow for grading to establish wetland mitigation areas with the required stormwater protection buffer and existing wetlands along the Fellows Creek. Zone R-4 Parcels 036 99 0004 707 & 036 99 0003 704

Chris Karapatsakis, 6231 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48187, for vacant property located on the south side of Ford Road between Morrison and Morton Taylor Roads, appealing Zoning Ordinances Article 6.00, Section 6.10.D footnote d Schedule of Regulations- request to side setback of 5 ft and rear setback of 53 ft, and Article 4.00, Section 4.01.B.1 location of

off-street parking-request is for a 4 ft variance to allow parking up to the screening wall. Zone O-1 Parcels 054 01 0030 000, 054 01 0031 000, 054 01 0032 000, 054 01 0033 000, 054 01 0034 000, 054 01 0035 000. (Planning)

Approval of the January 8, 2009 Minutes

Written comments need to be submitted prior to 5:00 PM on the

All written comments must be sent to the Charter Township of Canton, Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI

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STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

REPEAL OF CHAPTER 29, SWIMMING POOLS ORDINANCE

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-2008-09

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 25, CHAPTER 29, SWIMMING POOLS ORDINANCE OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLYMOUTH; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL: PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1: REPEAL OF THE ORDINANCE. This section provides that Ordinance No. 25, Chapter 29, Swimming Pools Ordinance be and is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2: SEVERABILITY. This section provides that any unenforceable section can be

severed from the rest of the Ordinance. SECTION 3: REPEAL.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 4: SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 5: PUBLICATION.

This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law. SECTION 6: EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance, as amended, shall

Clerk

CONSERVATION CODE

REPEAL OF THE ORDINANCE.

Joe Bridgman, CMC

Charter Township of Plymouth

take full force and effect upon publication as required by law. Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the Clerk's office of the Charter Township of Plymouth, 9955 N Haggerty Rd, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, during regular business

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to obtain a Charitable Gaming License or registration in accordance

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

REPEAL OF CHAPTER 22, ENERGY

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-2008-04 AN ORDINANCE REPEALING CHAPTER 22, ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR

REPEAL; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1: This section provides that Ordinance No. C-94-03, Chapter 22, Energy Conversation Code be and is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2: SEVERABILITY. This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 4:

SECTION 3:

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 5: PUBLICATION. This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter

Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

REPEAL.

SECTION 6: EFFECTIVE DATE. This section provides that this Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required, by law.

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Joe Bridgman, CMC Clerk

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Local thrift stores offer variety of recycled items at reduced prices

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN O&E STAFF WRITER

Thrift stores offer everyday clothing, furniture, appliances, electronic items, and children's toys at discounted prices but are a good place to find men's and women's attire for job interviews as well. Increasing numbers of people have lost their jobs and need to save money. Michael Saine thinks the answer is recycling goods. Not only does shopping at thrift stores keep costs down but help the environment by reducing the amount consumers throw

away in landfills.

"It's a redistribution of wealth," said
Michael Saine, manager of St. Vincent de
Paul Thrift Store in Westland. "Those who
donate don't need it anymore. It's a perfect
form of recycling."

On a recent Monday, assistant store manager Sharonda Smiley of Westland was busy matching a blouse to a Lord & Taylor woman's suit priced at \$12 to show it's possible to dress professionally for a fraction of the cost. Several thrift stores in the area carry blazers and dress slacks in addition to new dollar store items like socks, shampoo, soap, and energy-saving light bulbs.

"We've been working with Michigan Works so people have business clothes to interview with success," said Saine. "We have men's shirts for \$3 to \$4, shirts and slacks, no rips or tears, no smudges, and any proceeds go to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, food banks, the society's children's camp allowing our good works to continue. Every penny stays in the Detroit area."

Here's a list of thrift stores in the *Observer Newspapers* area:

- St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store, 6613 Wayne Road, between Warren and Ford roads, in Westland. Call (734) 729-3088
- DAV (Disabled American Veterans), 8050 Middlebelt, Westland, (734) 513-6020
- Presbyterian Thrift Shop (affiliated with First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth), 746 N. Mill, Plymouth, (734) 459-1250.
- Salvation Army, 33600 Plymouth Road, west of Farmington Road, Livonia, (734) 425-7573.
- Salvation Army, 28982 Ford Road, Garden City, (734) 261-7175.

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\$20, ladies career wear, shoes and purses, for people who just want to save a dollar," said Michael Saine, store manager. "We know times are tight for a lot of people. I have six kids so I know what it's like to stretch a dollar."

LOTS OF VEGETABLES

Josie Smith shops for fruits and vegetables at Joe Randazzo's in Westland to save money. The 77-year-old Livonia woman makes a special lunch every Sunday for her daughters, but during the week shares meals with neighbors. On Monday afternoon, she was volunteering at the Livonia Senior Center.

"The economy has hit hard, especially the seniors. I made a pot of bean soup with a ham bone my daughter gave me and this Sunday lunch is roast beef which was on sale with carrots and potatoes. I eat a lot of vegetables and salads," said Smith, president of the Silver Village senior association. "I save coupons for food and restaurants, clip them out of the Observer. At Silver Village we car pool to save money. The cost of gas floors me for heating and driving. I've turned my thermostat down to 68 at night, 71 in the daytime."

Like Smith, Nancy Klein uses coupons and senior discounts in addition to regularly watching for sales.

"I try to plan my trips for the day to save gas. I don't just jump in the car," said Klein. The 61-year-old Livonia resident



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Manager Michael Saine is proud of the quality of the stock at the St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store in Westland.

was volunteering at the desk of the senior center. "I cook things I can reheat. I try to make a two-day meal for my husband, He's good about eating leftovers and we turn the heat down to sometimes 66 at night. We have a colonial and don't keep vents all the way open because heat rises."

Donna Nowak, 73, draws her drapes, closes the blinds and wears warm clothes

to keep heating bills low.
"You can cuddle up with a kitty or dog," said Nowak who likes to snuggle with her cat, Buddy.

NO CREDIT

One senior who wanted to remain anonymous wished stores would bring back time payment plans, especially for items like refrigerators and washing machines.

"I don't buy it if I can't pay for it," she said. "I haven't had a credit card in 20 years."

Thomas Gerovac taught school for 40 years and has a pension, so he's not as strapped as some of the seniors. He lived through the biggest economic crisis in American history and values the lessons.

"I remember the Depression," said Gerovac, who was born in 1922. "My mother always gave food to anyone asking for food. I eat here for \$2.25 and later might go get a mocha at Costco."

John Ashe still bakes his own Irish soda bread and sweet rolls. The 87-yearold Livonia man learned about pinching pennies during the Great Depression as well.

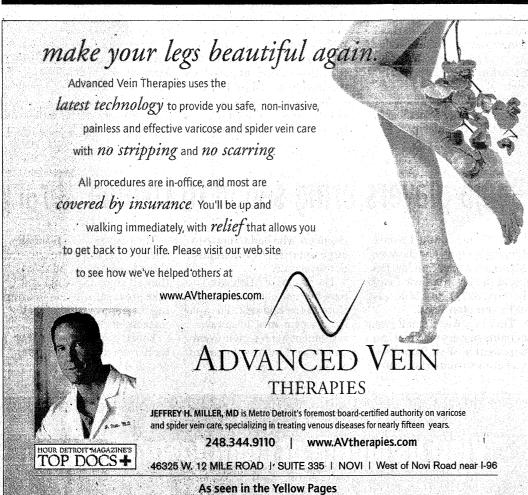
"My family scrounged for dinner and food. I used to cry when I saw people in the garbage can squeezing liquid from bread and eating it," said Ashe, who was waiting for the lunch many senior centers in the area serve through a county program.

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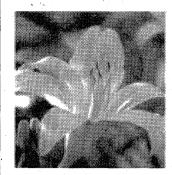
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DOROTHY MAE BROWN

Of Livonia. Age 92. Passed away on January 23, 2009 in Novi, Michigan. Dorothy was born January 14, 1917 in Toledo, Ohio. She is survived by her loving sons, Thomas (Ceceile) Brown of Brighton and Robert T. (Barb) Brown of Livonia, five grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death is her husband Robert. A Healing Farewell will be on Tuesday, 9:45 a.m. A Mass of Christian Burial at St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh Rd., Livonia at 10:30 a.m. on January 27, 2009. Burial, Grandlawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to Angela Hospice. Envelopes will be available at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Monday 5-9 p.m. Please leave a verbal Message of Comfort to Dorothy's family by calling 877-231-7900 or sign her guestbook at www.borekjennings.com. Arrangements by Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Hamburg Chapel.

MARJORIE NAN GRISWOLD

Died January 14, 2009. Survived by her children, Dr. Mary Lynn Griswold and Dr. John D. (Carol) Griswold. She was preceded in death by a son, Dr. James F. Griswold. Also survived by her grandchildren Emilia Griswold, Kevin Rebrovich and Daniel Rebrovich, and siblings Phyllis Jenson and Jerry (Pat) Jehle. Marjorie was born to her parents Emil and Harriet (Ewald) Jehle in Detroit on August 25, 1923. She graduated from Detroit Western High School with High Distinction before moving on to Michigan State University (then Michigan State College). While at Michigan State, Marjorie served as President of the Mortar Board Honor Society and as President of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. There she met metallurgic engineer student Richard F. Griswold whom she married on May 11, 1944, prior to his shipping out with the U.S. Navy during WWII. They remained happily married for 52 years until his death in 1996. Marjorie graduated from Michigan State in 1944, with a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry with High Honors. After the family moved to Farmington in 1958, Marge earned her Teaching Certificate. She taught as a substitute teacher into her 80's, primarily at the Sarah Fisher Home and Boys and Girls Republic in the Farmington School District. During her life, Marge was a very active founding member of the Hope Lutheran Church where she volunteered regularly. She was a voracious reader having read thousands of books in her lifetime and also kept in shape by walking and swimming at the YMCA well into her 80's. Marjorie had a profound impact on many peo-



ple in her life and will be truly missed.

ROBERT "BOB" **HOFFMAN**

January 19, 2009, of Bloomfield Hills. Bob taught Latin, History and served as the Assistant Dean for Cranbrook Schools, completing a fifty-nine year history with the school before moving to Canterbury-on-the-Lake in Waterford five years ago. A memorial gathering is planned for Tuesday 6-8 p.m. at Page Hall Common at Cranbrook. Another time to honor Bob and his wonderful career at Cranbrook will' occur during the June 2009 Alumni Reunion Weekend. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes to Cranbrook Schools, Robert Hoffman Faculty Appreciation Fund, Office of Development and Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 801, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0801; Canterbury-on-the-Lake, 5601 Hatchery Rd., Waterford, MI 48329, Attn: Susan Dembiec, Executive Director; or In-House Hospice Foundation, 24293 Telegraph Rd. Suite 102, Southfield, MI 48033. A.J. Desmond & Sons (248) 549-0500. View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com



ILENE J. INTIHAR

April 1, 1929 - Jan. 17, 2009. A private family gathering will be held at a later date for Irene J. Intihar, 79, of Granville, formerly of Detroit Michigan. Ilene passed away peacefully after a prolonged illness, Saturday, January 17, 2009 at Sharon Brooke Inn in Newark. She was born in Detroit April 1, 1929 to the late Louis and Jennie (Kosnik) Urban. A retired teacher with the Livonia Michigan School system, Ilene, earned her bachelor's degree in social work in 1950 at Mary Grove College in Detroit. She furthered her education earning a master's degree in education at Wayne State University. As an enthusiastic supporter of the arts, Ilene contributed generously to the Detroit Institute of Arts and to the Detroit Metropolitan Opera and was an active docent for several Detroit area museums and theaters. After moving to Ohio, Ilene became a supporting member of the Columbus Art Institute and the Columbus Area Performing Arts Council. Being active in her community, Ilene helped to arrange for Jose Feliciano to sing the National Anthem at Detroit Tiger Stadium causing a national controversy. She was a world traveler visiting all continents with her family and the Nomads. She enjoyed seeing the Beatles in Helsinki, prior to their arrival in the United States, and being one of the first to fly from Detroit to Paris on the Concorde. Surviving are her daughter and son-in-law, Carrie Mumma MF.A. and Paul Mumma D.O. of Granville and her grandchildren, Casey Ilene and Christopher Louis Mumma. In addition to her parents, Ilene was preceded in death by her former husband Victor Intihar of Detroit. Arrangements are in the care of McPeek-Hoekstra Funeral Home in Granville. Condolences may be expressed at www.mcpeekhoekstra.com. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Human Society, 40 E. Main St., #364-I, Newark, DE 19711 or to the Michigan Opera Company, 1526 Broadway, Detroit, MI 48226.



STELLA KOSKI

Age 90, of Billings. Passed away Monday, January 19, 2009 at St. John's Lutheran Nursing Home. The daughter of George and Nellie Kulchesky. Stella was born December 24, 1918 in California, PA. She received her Bachelor Degree from Western Michigan University and a Master's Degree from The University of Michigan, Stella worked as a teacher and Counselor in the Michigan Public School system until retirement in 1983. In 1944 she married John C. Koski in Hamtramck, MI. He preceded her in death in 1980. Stella enjoyed theater, golfing, reading and writing. She has made her home in Billings since 2000. Survivors include two sons, John, his wife Tracy and their daughters Caitlin and Lindsay of Billings and Mike of Interlochen, MI and his son Michael Vincent of Keego Harbor, MI. She was also preceded in death by three brothers, Julius and George Kulchesky and Harry Kool. Cremation has taken place and memorial services were held at 1:30pm on Saturday, January 24th at the Ocee Johnson Chapel located within the main building at St. John's Lutheran Home. Interment services are planned for the spring or summer at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, MI. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. John's Lutheran Nursing Home. Michelotti-Sawyers Mortuary charge of arrangements. Remembrances may be shared with the family by visiting www.michelottisawyers.com

RICHARD D. OLSON

Age 60, of Plymouth, passed away January 21, 2009. He was born November 8, 1948 in Detroit, MI to Albert and Marion (Hayes) Ólson. He was a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. Richard proudly served his country during Vietnam as a Sergeant with the United States Marine Corps. He is survived by his loving brothers Gary (Elaine) Olson and Keith Olson; his brother-in-law David Richeson; his Aunt Dorothy Hinkle; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, greatnephews, cousins, and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister Nina Richeson. Visitation will be held Sunday, January 25, 2009 from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. A Funeral Service will be held Monday, January 26, 2009 11:30 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. Mr. Olson will be laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to American Cancer Society, 18505 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48076.

DOROTHEA M. PETERS

Age 89, of Northumberland, PA. Died Wednesday, January 21, 2009 at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville. Born May 17, 1919, in Elmira, NY she was a daughter of the late John and Aimee (McMillan) Murphy. Dorothea was a 1941 graduate of Elmira College. Surviving are her husband of 62 years, George; one son, John (Carrie) Peters of Lewisburg; one daughter, Ann (Thomas) Williams of Dallas, TX; two grandsons, George and Michael Williams; one granddaughter, Shannon Peters; and several nieces and nephews. A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, February 20, at Sacred Heart Church, 814 St. Louis St., Lewisburg, PA with Monsignor William M. Richardson officiating. Burial will be held privately. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Edmundite Missions 1428 Broad St., Selma, AL 36701. The family is being assisted by Cronrath-Grenoble Funeral Home, S 2nd & St. Louis streets, Lewisburg. www.cronrathgrenoblefuneralhome.c

CLARA SCHARMEN

Was born to Jesse and Sara Tyler in the family heritage home in Plymouth, Michigan on May 15, 1908. She grad-uated from Plymouth High School in 1926 and received a bachelor degree in liberal arts from Michigan State College (now MSU) in 1930. Clara taught 10th grade English and History at Plymouth High School from 1932 to 1943. On August 1, 1943 she married Leon T. Scharmen. Clara was a founding member of the Plymouth Chapter the American Association of University Women. Clara was a lifelong resident of Plymouth and a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Her interests included reading, quilting, flower gardening and she was a member of the Audubon Society. Her most notable accomplishment was successfully raising three boys. Clara was survived by two sons, Charles of Plymouth and Don of Traverse City, four grandchildren and three greatdeath by her husband Leon and a son James. Family and friends gathered at 10 am on Saturday, January 24, 2009 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth, followed by a memorial service at 11:00 am. Please consider a memorial contribution to the Plymouth District Library in her memory. To share memories, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com

IRA JOSEPH STEELE

January 23, 2009. Age 88. Of Birmingham, formerly of Bloomfield Twp. Proud veteran US Navy-WWII. Long-time employee at Michigan Bell. Beloved husband of the late Beverly (nee. Koeller) for 56 years. Dear father of Richard J. (Patti) and Thomas I (Mary). Grandfather of Joanna Schultz (Jason), Daniel, Jesse and Chyna. Brother of the late Vivian McNamara (James). Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service Monday 11 a.m. at A.J. Desmond & Sons (Vasu, Rodgers & Connell Chapel), 32515 Woodward (btwn 13-14 Mile). Family will receive friends Sunday 2-8 p.m. Memorial tributes to Beaumont Hospice, 3601 W. Thirteen Mile Rd., Royal Oak, MI 48073

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KRIS NEAL WHITE

January 22, 1959 - December 27.

2008. Beloved husband of Norma White. Devoted son of Conception and the late Ronald White. A memorial Mass will be held at St. Raphael in Garden City on January 24, 2009 at



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Manufacturers ignore dangerous problems

ne of my favorite sayings in the last 10 years is, "they don't make them like they used to." I would like to add a new one: they don't treat us like they

An example of these often repeated words are Stacy who sent me

this e-mail:

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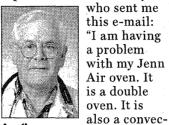
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Appliance Doctor

Joe Gagnon

the bottom oven has been turning on by itself. This morning the bottom oven broiler was on. I called Jenn Air and a service tech is coming out. Jenn Air will pay for the diagnosis but says that the oven is no longer under warranty. I am wondering if Jenn Air should be responsible for any of the costs that will/might result from this issue since it is a dangerous malfunction."

'I don't know yet what sort of response Stacey has received from Jenn Air but I can bet all the tea in China that it is not going to be one that takes care of the serious they would no longer have

nature of her complaint. I will let vou know.

Sharon called me to tell me that her 12-year-old dishwasher ran all night. Her husband turned it on when they went to bed around 10 p.m., and when she walked into the kitchen at 7 a.m., it was still running. She opened the door and the blast of heat was like opening an oven door. She called the manufacturer who sent out a service technician who couldn't tell her why the dishwasher didn't shut off. The manufacturer then told her they couldn't do a thing for her because it was well out of warranty and besides that, they told her the average life span of the dishwasher was six years. They offered her \$50 towards the purchase of a new dishwasher provided it was their brand.

My dear reader, I am receiving a lot of complaints these days relating to serious product problems that can cause great harm to a home or even take someone's life. From what I'm being told, it is quite evident that manufacturers don't really care about the product malfunction as long as it is out of the warranty period.

Two years ago the manufacturers announced that

extended warranties on key components of their appliances. Warranties would be for one year only on everything. This new policy of theirs was a clear indication that they were spending too much money taking care of problems and building consumer confidence in their products. The mighty dollar took over from there and the smart business ethics went out the door. Can you imagine what the automobile industry would do to itself during these tough times if they took on the same attitude? It's called, shooting

There are agencies and safety commissions that ensure that the auto industry takes care of threatening problems with their vehicles. There are fewer recalls because American cars are made better than ever.

oneself in the foot.

Maybe the government should get involved with making sure that major appliances are made better. Until then, I'll just keep saying, "they don't make them like they used to." Stay

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m. Saturdays on WAAM 1600 and 2 p.m. Sundays on WDTK 1400. You can e-mail your problems and questions on appliances to appldr@twmi.rr.com.

ANNIVERSARY

Flamme

Albert Flamme and Patricia Patterson Flamme, lifelong residents of Canton, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next month. The couple married Feb. 7, 1959 at St. Raymond Church in Detroit. They have three children: Dennis of Ann Arbor, Lynda Meadows of Troy and Lisa Mihm of Orlando, Fla; and five grandchildren. Albert has retired after 37 years as an electrical engineer at Ford Motor Company. He also taught math courses at Schoolcraft College. Patricia was a delivery room nurse at Cottage Hospital prior to raising their family. Albert now volunteers on the Ski Patrol at Mt. Brighton. Both Albert and Patricia enjoy their retirement playing golf and



Improve pet health care with these simple tips

This January as many pet owners resolve to improve their eating habits and fitness routines Banfield, The Pet Hospital of Livonia, urges them to remember to consider their pets health as well.

"Feeding your pet a balanced diet promotes overall health and allows you and your pet to enjoy more quality years together as a family," said Karen Johnson, DVM at Banfield pet hospital.

In honor of January Pet Food and Fitness Month, Johnson offers the following tips:

Feed your pet a high-quality diet. Select food made by companies known for staying current on the latest nutritional research. Your veterinarian can recommend the best diet for your pet based on factors including age, health and life-

Offer fresh food and water every day. Also, remember to wash bowls regularly.

Feed your pet the correct amount of food. Determine portions according to your pet's weight and avoid overfeeding. Use feeding recommendations on the pet food label as a guide and adjust for activity level. Your veterinarian can help determine the correct amount to feed your pet.

Follow a daily feeding schedule. This will help your pet maintain normal elimination habits and avoid indoor acci-

Most pets do better when fed two smaller meals rather than one large meal.

Avoid people food. Your pet's digestive system is simpler than yours and can be easily upset by feeding him or her table scraps. Feeding from the table makes it more difficult to control calorie intake which can lead to weight problems.

Watch the treats. It's often not the dog or cat food fed to the pet that adds unwanted

pounds but high calorie treats multiple times a day.

Consult your veterinarian for exercise needs. If your considering adding a pet to the family, first determine the pets need for exercise and whether those can be blended into your lifestyle. Your dog needs a walk at least once a day. If the pet has been inactive, start slowly gradually increasing the pace and length. Find a schedule that works for both of you whether a short walk twice a day or one long walk.

Help your cat stay active. Overweight cats are at risk for medical conditions such as diabetes and arthritis. There are a variety of toys designed to help your cat stay fit and active.

"One of the best ways pet owners can increase the strength of the bond they share with their pets as well as improve their own fitness levels is to introduce daily walks and interactive play," said Johnson.

Banjo players bring sound to Livonia library

The Friends of the Livonia Library present The Banjos of Michigan 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

They began as a small group of banjo players who met in a basement in West Bloomfield and grew to more than 100

larger quarters to accommodate everyone. The Banjos of Michigan

members who had to move to

have become one of the largest clubs in the Midwest. They play in nursing homes, hospitals, retirement homes, civic events, and concerts across the metro area.

The players come from all walks of life but share one thing in common and that is they all enjoy the banjo and take great satisfaction in bringing the happy sound of that instrument to audiences.

This is a free program. For more information, call (734) 455-2495.

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Irish ladies looking for new members

The Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians (Catherine McAuley Division) is looking for new members.

Meetings are held every second Wednesday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall located at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

The organization donates to many charities. For more information, call membership chairwoman Bridie

Flynn at (734) 464-8556.

Seminar on finance topics coming to senior center

On Wednesday Jan. 28. Livonia resident Dru Girard will hold an informative seminar at the Livonia Civic Senior Center. The event begins at

Topics of discussion will include the current financial

markets and how to safeguard your money, how to pass money on to love ones without paying unnecessary tax and penalties, and new investments products.

For more information or to attend the seminar, RSVP to (800) 259-3886.

"I wanted to do something that was different than a box of chocolate and flowers and something special she could look back on 10 years from now," said Cheek, a business student at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. "I called ahead of time and reserved a special seat that positioned her back to the door so she wouldn't see them coming in. Her face turned as red as her dress. She put her hands over her face and couldn't believe it."

McPhail's reaction is typical of the women and men the quartets have surprised over the years. Frank Adams remembers last Valentine's Day when one husband was in shock to find the quartet standing in his living room after he exited the shower dressed only in a towel. It was Adams' first time singing valentines although he joined the chorus three years ago.

"It was really exciting and I'm looking forward to this Valentine's Day," said Adams of Farmington Hills.

Over the years, Mark Pritchard has sung in fast food restaurants and even Divine Child High School where his wife, Karen, teaches.

"We'll surprise them any-

where, some in unlikely places," said Pritchard of Garden City. "One year we went into a dentist's office and they helped us with the subterfuge for one of the clinicians. We were presented as being a new patient and suddenly there were these four guys in tuxedos. We've even sung to couples who bought valentines for each other.

"Generally we sing romantic songs like I Love You Truly, Let Me Call You Sweetheart, but we do take requests. If we don't know it, we might sing the melody but like singing in harmony when we can.'

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Training sessions upcoming for Crohn's & Colitis benefit

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation will kick off local training and information sessions next month for upcoming half-marathons in Hawaii or California.

The foundation's Michigan Chapter's Team Challenge is an endurance training and fund-raising program that sends people to run or walk in a half marathon.

Expenses are paid, but those involved commit to raising funds to help find cures for Crohn's and colitis. The Foundation provides training by professional coaches over approximately 16 weeks and gives them fund-raising assistance and advice.

This summer, Team Challenge participants will either run or walk at events on June 28 in Kona, Hawaii and July 19 in Sonoma, Calif.

The Team Challenge program is open to anyone who is healthy enough to walk or run 13.1 miles.

Information Meetings will

- 6 p.m., Monday, Feb. 9 at the Detroit Public Library, Jefferson Branch, 12350 E Outer Dr, Detroit.
- 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 10 at Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1099 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.
- 6 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11 at University of Michigan Hospital, room 1H201 University Hospital, 1500 E Medical Center Dr, Ann Arbor.
- 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17 at PVM, The Village of Oakland Woods, 420 S. Opdyke, Pontiac.
- **■** 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 19 at Peter Nielsen's Town Center Health Club, 3000 Town Center-Atrium Mezzanine, Southfield.

A kick-off will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 19 at Peter Nielsen's Town Center Health Club. For more information call Pam Barclay, Michigan Chapter, at (248) 737-0900.

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the tendons and ligaments. Common sense would say you can have more than one injection a year; reason would also say you shouldn't have one a week. However, your doctor cannot determine

how many injections are proper for you by picking a number between those two The appropriate number of injections comes out of the benefit from this therapy It injections help you over come shoulder and knee pain and allow you to maintain activity, then continuing injection therapy is appropriate. If you derive scant benefit, then continuing injection therapy is out of order. In short, response, not number, determines

The claim that injecting a steroid softens the joints and tendons, is only an assertion. No one has investigated in humans if such softening occurs; the only studies are in animals and done in laboratory settings far removed from real world conditions. Steroid injection into joints remains useful therapy. The answer of how often to inject

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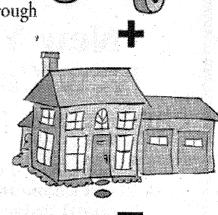


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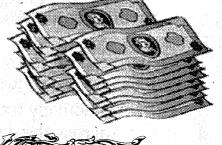
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WHEN CONTRACTORS AND EMPLOYEES COLLIDE



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Even in the best workplace, employees and contractors collide. The likelihood of conflict increases in fighting to keep its head above water. How can they resolve

the conflict? Take the case of a seemingly tireless seasoned contractor working with a young employee, both extremely competent. When the employee asks the contractor to take on an unexpected task, the contractor agrees, little realizing that it requires a certain set of skills. Resentment, anger and frustration ensue.

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Christine Kane, founder and CEO of Purple Cow L.L.C., in Scottsdale, Ariz., specializes in business development for companies that seek to increase their effectiveness. She doesn't necessarily perceive a generational problem if an employee and contractor are years apart. "The issue is one

Like Kane, Holly Green, author of "More Than a Minute" (Career Press, \$15.99), believes that this problem

doesn't understand and appreciate what the contractor's role is. The contractor doesn't know how to communicate effectively," given fear of potential loss of image, loss of the contract and/or loss of goodwill. She indicates that the same type of problem occurs between employees. If you're a fast-paced workplace going to blame anyone, she pins it on you: "Once you've stepped in it, it's your own fault.'

If this is a long-term relationship, Kane maintains that something must be done. However, give the task a good try before stopping to move toward resolution. Document the time it takes. Green emphasizes the importance of your knowing the value you bring: "This helps you determine the appropriate role to play in the organization.

"Remember that sometimes this just happens and it's part of the deal," she adds. David Lewis, regional manager of Express Employment Professionals in Oklahoma City, defines this as "an

intergenerational communication problem." His company trains and coaches client companies in a range of issues, including generational dynamics. He maintains that both people "may not know how to communicate properly with each other. Millennials tend to be overly optimistic. They want everyone to be on the same page. They don't like conflict. They value intergenerational goodwill."

REMEDIES If you find yourself in an unhappy situation in the

middle of a project, consider several simple tactics you can use to communicate effectively:

-- "Remember that they're bringing you in because they're not sure of what they're doing and need your expertise (Kane).'

-- If you fear you're on a suicide mission, step back a second. "We make stuff up in our head. It's almost always negative. Thought-bubbles drive much behavior. What if they thought more of you because you were already doing higher-value work (Green)?"

- Sounding upbeat, appeal to a Millennial's need for continued goodwill. Treating the person as a peer, explain that you're not happy, rather than you're not good at something, and that "you can be the one to help fix it." Millennials views themselves very much like their grandparents. They'll change it not because you aren't good at it but because you're not happy with it. Stay buddies, friends and happy (Lewis).

-- Bring solutions, such as "giving it to someone else, someone who wants to learn" (Kane) or "another employee who would be excited to have the project and be prepared to stay involved to make certain a good job is done (Lewis).

Next time around, discuss procedures at the outset, Lewis advises. Kane suggests assessing your strategy daily, over the long-term. If you can't stick up for yourself



Christine Kane maintains that good strategy, with communication, helps contractors and employees work effectively. She is CEO of Purple Cow L.L.C., in Scottsdale, Ariz. Here she is with David Cooke, a client who founded Strategic Resource Group

when you get to a roadblock, go back to it on another day and take the steps. Your project will be better for

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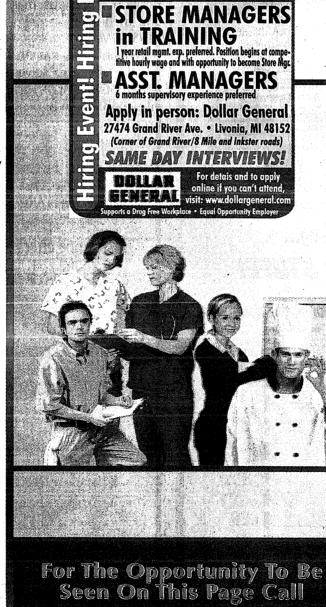
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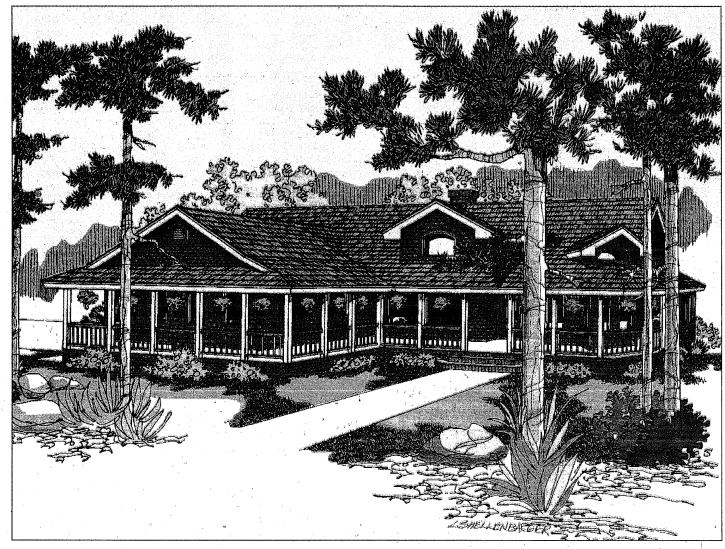
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Wellings home plan will have you well on way to a comfy lifestyle

The Wellings (407-61) is a charming brick country home with a wrapping front porch with 3,549 square feet of living space. The inset entry is flanked by two generous rooms. On the left is a dining room, brightened by two large windows. On the right is the formal sunken living room, unique in design with an angular portion filled with windows.

Double doors lead to the master suite on the right, while the sunken family room is to the left. The master suite creates a luxurious escape with a window seat for daydreaming and a sitting room with French doors leading onto the deck. A double-sided fireplace offers a cozy touch to the suite, while many windows brighten the space with natural light. The master bath provides his and hers walk-in closets, two separate sink areas, and both a spa tub and a shower. The entire bath is made private by pocket

Rounding the open banister u-shaped stairs, the sunken family room is open to an eating bar and a fireplace. A large window gives a view, and a door leads onto the rear deck. Two skylights and a garden window brighten the nearby kitchen. Several cooks could work together in this kitchen with ease. Plenty of counterspace, a vegetable sink, and a separate cooktop and oven, make any culinary task more enjoyable.

The three bedrooms upstairs are generously sized and only two share a bathroom while the third room has a private bath. Each room has its own attic access for storing seasonal items. At the bottom of the stairs, a hall leads into the sewing room and den. Each room has a desk or built-in counter area. These two rooms could be used as bedrooms since they are located near a bath.

From the garage entry, the utility room is on the right, while a closet and bench

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Learn "How Do You Make Money in Real Estate in a Downturn" at the Metropolitan Detroit Real **Estate Three-Day Conference** presented by Woodward Promotions LLC and Real **Estate Investors Association** of Oakland. Friday/Saturday/ Sunday, Feb. 6-8, at MSU **Management Education** Center, 822 W. Square Lake Road, Troy. Pre-register for \$97; or \$129 at the door. Call (248) 991-1851.

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The seminars, conducted by Kelly Sweeney, owner and CEO of Weir Manuel and former state certified assessor, will be geared towards helping consumers understand how property taxes are assessed, and how to know when a property tax assessment can – and should – be appealed. Attendees who pre-register will be given a personal property tax profile.

Kelly Sweeney is the 2008 Michigan Association of Realtor's Realtor of the Year for the Michigan Consolidated Association of Realtors. Seminars will be held the evenings of Feb. 10 and 24 in Birmingham; Feb. 23 at the Rochester Community House; and Feb. 25 in West Bloomfield. Refreshments will be served. Interested consumers are asked to reserve a complimentary seat at any of the seminars by phon-

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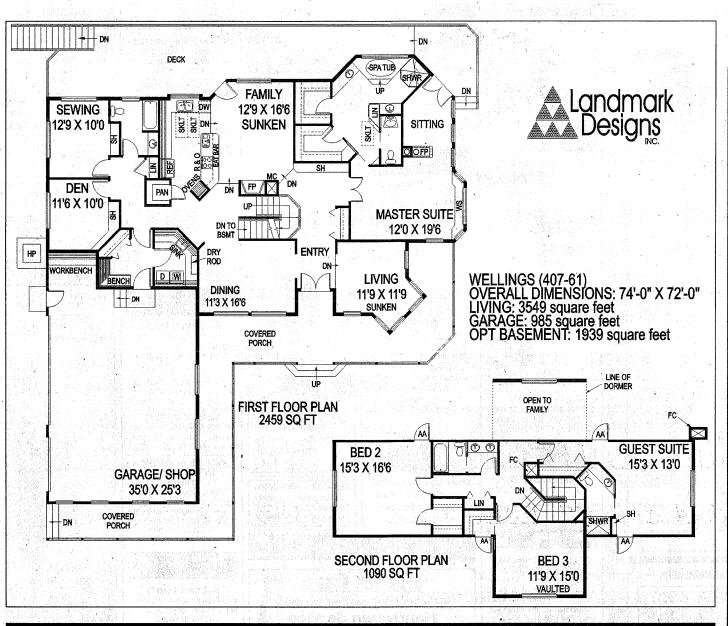
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Registration fees are \$40 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members with advance reservations made by Jan. 21; \$60 for members at the door, and \$75 for guests. Registration fees include entry to BIA's Builders & Remodelers Trade Show at the same location from 10 a.m. to noon. For registration information, call (248) 862-1008 or register online at www.builders.org

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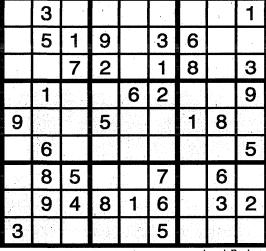
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The first time you see the 2009 Jeep Compass 4x2, you might not be quite sure what to make of it. From the front it looks like a Jeep, sharing design elements like the seven-slot grill and round headlamps with its larger siblings. But this particular Jeep is smaller; in fact, at first glance it might be mistaken for a slightly larger version of the Dodge Caliber. But a Jeep it is; one that tries to combine the utility of an SUV with the size and handling of a car, and at a price point lower than a lot of mid-size cars.

As a compact SUV, it competes in a relatively new but competitive segment. Going up against the likes of the Honda CR-V, Toyota RAV4, Saturn Vue, Kia Sportage, Nissan Rogue, even sport wagons like the Subaru Outback, the Jeep Compass Limited needs to bring a lot to the table, and it does.

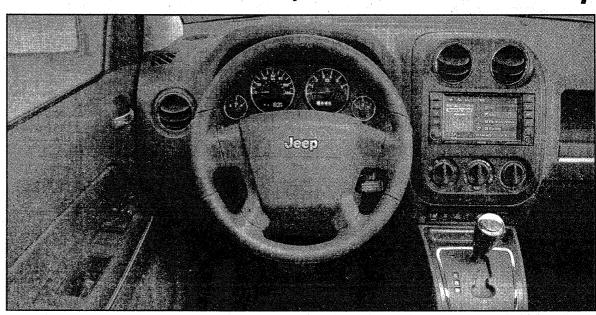
I like the design – I'm more of a car guy than an SUV guy anyway. Like I mentioned above, it reminds me a lot of the Dodge Caliber, just a little beefier. It's a four door 4x2 (you can also order it with four-wheel drive), with a hatch and spoiler in the rear.

The rear seats fold down for extra cargo area; 53.6 cubic feet with the rear seats down and 60.7 cubic feet if you fold down the front passenger seatback, too. In addition to the Jeep front fascia, the Compass Limited comes with fog lamps, side roof rails, and 18-inch aluminum wheels. You can order chrome clad wheels, if you like.

Inside, the Compass Sport feels like a car, at least to me. Although a few inches higher than the Caliber I'm using for comparison, the seating position is not as high off the road as with other SUVs – hence the term "compact SUV"

The interior has been redesigned for 2009, and is simple and functional. With the Limited, air conditioning, remote keyless entry, power windows and locks, power heated mirrors, universal garage door opener, rear reclining seats, and cruise control are standard. A sunroof is optional.

The instrument panel is simple and well laid out, with the optional driver information center display inside the speedometer. The standard seats on the Limited are leather-trimmed and provide good support.



2009 Jeep Compass Limited looks like a Jeep, rides like a car.

The steering wheel is leather-wrapped and houses auxiliary audio controls. There is a center storage console that includes cupholders, and a storage slot below the transmission shifter. There's also storage in the glove compartment and in a compartment located right above that.

A 12-volt power outlet and a 115-volt outlet are standard.

The standard audio package on the Compass Limited is an AM/FM/six-disc CD system with an auxiliary audio jack and four speakers. Satellite radio with a one-year subscription is included. You can upgrade to a voice-activated Boston Acoustic system with 30-gigabyte hard drive, nine speakers, subwoofer, liftgate speakers and hands-free communications system as part of a package.

An integrated navigation is also available. There's plenty of room inside the Compass, for both driver and passengers. The rear seating area is quite comfortable, even for tall passengers seated behind tall drivers. There are cupholders in each of the rear doors, plus two more in the center console in the rear. The standard vinyl load floor is removable and washable.

The Compass Limited is powered by 2.4-liter 16-valve 4-cylinder engine. It's rated at 172 horsepower and 165 lb.-ft. of torque. Not exactly blazing off the line, but the trade-off is decent gas mileage, 21/25 according to EPA, and it does take regular fuel.

The other half of the powertrain is a standard 5-speed manual transmission. You can get a continuously variable transaxle automatic with AutoStick. The automatic in the test vehicle performed very well.

As I mentioned above, you can also get the Compass in a four-wheel drive version, featuring a lockable center coupling.

The car-like ride of the Compass was surprisingly good. Electronic stability program and traction control

are standard. The suspension system features an independent MacPherson strut system up front with gascharged shocks and stabilizer bar, while in the rear, it's a multi-like system with a link-type stabilizer bar and gascharged shocks. Combined with the comfortable and supportive seats, you can really get a pretty good ride in the Compass Limited.

Power-assist rack-and-pinion steering is standard, and the Compass is fairly easy to maneuver. Four-wheel antilock brakes are standard and they work very well.

The Compass comes with advanced multi-stage airbags up front, seat-mounted side airbags, supplemental side curtain airbags and a theft deterrent system.

The price point of the 2009 Jeep Compass Limited is bound to spark some interest – it starts around \$22,000. Add the package that includes sunroof and upgraded audio and the automatic transmission and you're around \$25,000. That's pretty comparable to some mid-size cars, and even some upgraded small cars, and still much cheaper than a full-size, or even a mid-size, SUV or a lot of minvans.

If you need SUV-like room but still like the ride and feel of a car, the Jeep Compass gives you something to consider.

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37, seeks SWM, 30-50, who is spontaneous and knows how to have fun. Casual relationship first, maybe leading to more. TF271683

ONE GOOD WOMAN LEFT
SBF, 47, 57", full-figured, N/S; likes rollerskating, canoeing, exercise, theater, travel. Seeking a gentleman,
45-70, who is healthy, fun-loving, financially secure,
leve depart \$79,873,95.

looks decent. 22287305 A POLISHED DIAMOND
Attractive, sexy BF, 34, seeks true gen Attractive, sexy BF, 34, seeks true gentleman. won't be disappointed when we meet! \$287057 ONLY SERIOUS NEED REPLY Voluptuous SBF, 42, would like to meet a nice, seerious SBM, 35-50, who would like to become acquainted

with a woman and who is ready, willing, and able to commit. 25273603 A NEW BEGINNING
SBF, 47, 54", likes action movies, swimming, dancing, plays, outdoors, just having fun. Seeking SBM, 45-55, for friendship or more. 13'289151

PETITE AND CUTE great sense of style, very friendly, would t a SWM, 36-45, who will love me for me.

THAT SPECIAL ONE SBF, 39, enjoys movies, walks in the park, picnics, just chilling. Looking for SBM, 39-45, for possible relationship. **37-295026**

SEEKING STRONG BM
Can you handle me? SBF, mid 40s, healthy and beautiful, seeks strong, bald BM, 40-62, who knows how to handle his own business. I'm laid-back, gentle, soft. SINGLE DAD WELCOME
PBF, 40, looks younger, attractive, independent, loving, caring, enjoys working, dining out, quiet innes at home. Seeking handsome, well-built, warm-hearted, considerate WM, 36-43, to share what life has to offer.

SEEKING A MATURE MAN
Attractive SBPF, 35, N/S, N/Drugs, would like to meet respectable, happy SBPM, 25-50, to enjoy life together. **COULD YOU BE THE ONE?**

Bright, spunky, pretty SF, 47, educator, outgoing, pretty eyes, wishing to meet a kind Jewish man, 45-60, who's looking for commitment, love and laughter. 17230694

MUSICAL GIRL Christian WF, 19, enjoys playing guitar, singing, going to church and more. Looking for SM, 19-25, who en-joys the same things. 12292258

MATURE MAN WANTED SBF, 33, 5'4", 115lbs, caramel complexion, brown eyes, short blonde hair, wears glasses. Seeking tall, muscular SBM, 25-40, who enjoys bookstores, movies, dining, water. 2287856

WARM SMILE SBF, 21, N/S, looking for SM, 21-40, for friendship first, possibly more. Call me, let's talk and get to know each other \$287187 other! 2287187

LIVE LIFE 2 THE FULLEST
SF, 18, enjoys music, architectural design and trying new things. Seeking SM, creative and fun, with passion for the same, to share friendship, good times and then who knows? 2247152

ACTIVE WOMAN
SWF, dark hair and eyes, N/S, social drinker, likes bowling, bingo, garage sales, funny movies and more. If you would like to meet for coffee, let me know. 12262181

HELLO THERE
Asian woman, 5'2', 180lbs, slim, attractive, health-conscious, vegetarian, N/D, N/S. Enjoys dining, movies, quiet times. Seeking clean-cut, fit, attractive, respectful, professional Asian or White male for dating and possibly more. 27113901

A WOMAN OF CLASS SWF, 68, looks younger, in search of a SWM, 62-69, who likes movies, dining, theater. Is it you? 27271085

DOWN-TO-EARTH
Easygoing DWF, early 50s, would like to meet a really nice WM, 50-65, with the same qualities, minimal baggage, to share the ups and downs of life. Seeking possible LTR. 2279171. GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR

GHEAT SENSE OF HUMOR
SWF, 27, mother, enjoys swimming, walking, hature, being outdoors. Seeking similar SWM, 23-45, for companionship. 13282578 LET'S GET TOGETHER
SBF, 54, 5'8", N/S, enjoys life's simple pleasures.
Seeking SB/WM, 48-62, N/S, for friendship or more.
17282444

OUTGOING
BF, 24, student, looking for BM, 35-45, to go out and have fun with Friendship first, hopefully leading to LTR.

CALLING ALL GOLFERS!

WiWF, 62, seeking golfer, best friend, 62-70, must be honest, N/S, and active. Looking for LTR, don't delay call now. 27976914

PRETTY EYES SBF, 33, voluptuous in all the right places, enjoys life, long walks, intellectual conversation. Seeking SM, 30-50, similar interests. **27298970**

WORTH A LOOK WORTH A LOOK
SBF, 30, 5'7", 195lbs, nurse, loves music, trying new
things and just having fun. Looking for good-hearted,
open-minded man to share the good times in life,
friendship and maybe more. 12253834

TAKING A PEEK Attractive SWF, 20 years old, loves to be outdoors and have fun, enjoys clubs, movies, relaxing at home, ISO male who likes the same, and wishes for friendship, maybe more. 27254474

IT'S WORTH THE CALL
SBF, 20, 5'3', 250lbs, hard-working, student, no kids, seeking a cool guy, to chill with, get to know, have good times and see where it goes. 17255979

GORGEOUS SMILE!
SBF, 26, 5'6", 130lbs, slim build, smoker, D/D-free, seeks BF, 18-60, smoker, for friendship, possible romance. I enjoy movies, dining, television, cuddling.

FUN & OUTGOING
SBF, 18, 190lbs, brown eyes, loves walks on the beach, movies, basketball. Seeking SM, same age, for friendship or more. 12257908

GET TO KNOW ME
BF, 5'7", full-figured, brown eyes, N/S, social drinker, looking for a gentleman, 45-60, to share good, clean fun with. 13260756

SEEKING SAVED MAN
SBF, 27, IVS, seeks one good man, 29-51, IVS, no garnes, who enjoys movies, bowling, church, for friendship first. 17265509

HITHERE!
Mature SBF, 50, seeks sexy, handsome SWM, to develop a lasting relationship and maybe more. Let's meet soon! 17268278

MUST LOVE WRESTLING! Full-figured, shapely SBF, 33, lonely, seeks SWM (only) who enjoys wrestling, football, hockey, fishing, going to the movies for friendship first and maybe more. 27268699

VERY LOVING PERSON Looking for a spontaneous, professional male, 25-40, race open, who is willing to go and have fun. 17273294 COUNTRY GIRL

COUNTRY GIRL
Good-natured, classy, attractive, fun-loving SWPF, 54, platinum/blue, 55°, H/W-proportionate, enjoys travel, horseback riding, exercise, dancing. Seeking SWM, 55-65, NS, NDrugs, for serious relationship. If you love motorcycles call me. 12759845 ARE YOU HERE?

SBF, 61, enjoys going out, having fun, dancing, playing, laughing, and enjoying life. Seeking an honest 3M, 56-62, with varied interests, for possible LTR. TAKE A CHANCE!

TAKE A CHANCE!

SWF, 30, middle school art teacher, likes nature, music and learning new things. ISO nice gentleman, for dating and to share life together. 27283845 LADY IN THE WOODS SWF, 50, looks younger, blonde/nazel, 5'5", average build, educated, dog lover, classy, sassy and fun, seeking compatible, outdoorsy, rugged, good-hearted male to share the good things in life. Livingston county.

CHOCOLATE TREAT Refined, romantic, creative divorcee, enjoys an eclectic lifestyle. Professionally employed, very youthful and fun loving, 60s, enjoys dining, travel, music, the arts, family and friends. Seeking fit non-smoking gentleman, 50+.

DOWN-TO-EARTH Asian woman, 5°2", 110lbs, slim, attractive, independent, loving, caring, enjoys movies, fine dining, travel, quiet times at home. Seeking very handsome W/AM, 47-56, N/S, clean-shaven, H/W proportionate, for friendship first. \$\frac{\pi}{2281229}\$

IN SEARCH OF

a man with a positive outlook for dating, dining out, and companionship. I'm a SWF, 58, 58°, HWP, and I enjoy walks, cycling, skiling, snowshoeing, and more. \$\mathbb{T288886}\$ **ENJOYS THE OUTDOORS**

BF, 5'5", 150lbs, likes cooking, listening to music, camping and more. Would like to meet a man to enjoy life with. 36-60. 27284318 ZOOMER SEEKS ADDED ZIP SWF, 55, passionate about life, enjoys the outdoors, good political discussions, dancing, more. Would love to meet a man engaged in life. 53-70. 17284371

SINCERE AND HONEST Happy SF, loves country music, dancing. Looking for honest, sincere SW/BM, 30-60, children ok, for friend-

KEEP COOL
SBF, 19, 5'3", looking for cool, down-to-earth, attractive
SB/HM, 18-25, who keeps it real. 2227598

PRETTY COMIC BOOK NERD SWF, 21, red hair, blue eyes, 5'10', 165lbs, mature body/mind, booking for a lonely handsome man, 20-30, race open, clean-cut, open-minded, who can make me laugh and who is witty. 2292913

GET TO KNOW ME Loving, open-minded SBF, 60, 145lbs, attractive, en-joys music, dining, concerts, travel, ISO honest, com-passionate SM, 57-65, N/S. Possible LTR. 17963760 I NEED LOVE
Fun-loving, down-to-earth, outgoing, smart SBF, 20, loves having fun. Seeking SBWM, 18-30, who shares my lust for life. 27300110

CLASSY LADY
SBF, middle-aged, attractive, enjoys dining, movies, plays and bowling, seeks a SM, 48-69, N/S, good sense of humor and good values/morals. 17207254

SEEKING SBM COMPANION
I'm short and cute, brown eyes, black hair, honest, funny, good cook, very sincere. I hope to find a friend/ companion to enjoy things with. Preferably 55-75. Life is too short - have fun with me. 17302311

SEEKING LOVING KINDNESS?

SBPF, 55, 5'4", interested in developing new friendships, maybe more. Seeks energetic, N'S SN, 40-65, that loves reading, midnight pionics, walking, and exciting conversations. Must have good SOH and self-worth \$79.95618

PLUS-SIZED LADY...
34, 200lbs, sexy single mom, looking for SM, 37+, for friendship and dating leading to LTR. Is this you? Call mel 13217234 I NEED A LOVE...

to keep me happy. Attractive, classy, delightful, charming WF, 49, no kids, seeks SWM, 45+, no kids, N/S, fun, loving, caring. **17568059**

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BEAUTIFUL MAKEUP ARTIST
Sincere, kind SWF, 53, proportionate, 5'6", 124lbs, professional, attractive, intelligent and educated, loves music, dancing, motorcycles, outdoors, movies and creative pursuits. Seeking attractive gentleman, 42-53, with like interests/qualities, for friendship/LTR.

Ready to meet great new people?

READY FOR A FRESH START? DWF, 51, 5'5", 120lbs, long blonde/blue, well-proportioned, very feminine, attractive, self-employed. Seeking SWM, 45-57, 6'1"+, 225lbs+, good sense of humor, energetic, traveler, out gentleman. 27692549 , outdoorsman, adventurer, manly

STILL SEEKING Very cute SBF, 57, 573, 1221bs, interested in fit, good-looking, confident male, 46-59, N/S, intelligent, sincere, down-to-earth, who wants to commit to someone spe-cial. 20113198

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

HARD-WORKER
SWM, 45, 5'5", short brown hair, grown kids, enjoys
music, playing guitar, travel. Looking for similar SF, 3545. 17296097

CALL THIS MAN!
Easygoing, expressive DWM, 43, nice looks, no kids, enjoys traveling, outdoors, romantic evenings. Seeks warm-hearted SWF. 12112288

TALL AND ATHLETIC
SWM, 49, 6'2", 200lbs, part-time personal trainer, brown/blue, degreed, outgoing personality, enjoys outdoors, working out, new activities, seeking friendly SF, age/location open. 32531308

A SPECIAL GUY
DWM, 56, 5'10", handsome and secure, seeks honest
S/DWF, w/sense of humor, who enjoys travel, candlelight dinners, plays, dancing, concerts, boating, and
movies. Friendship, possible LTR. 12269646

SEEKING REAL WOMAN
SM, 98, 6'2", brown/brown, likes cooking, dancing, watching sports and more. Looking for an easygoing female who is honest and secure. 27305549

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Laid-back, affectionate, good-humored SBM, 36, 5'11", 165lbs, goatee/beard, hazel-brown eyes, looking for drama-free, good-hearted woman, communicative and compassionate to share hopes, dreams, happiness, friendship and maybe something more. 27250650 LONELY, GENUINE HEART SBM, 29, no children, light smoker, seeks sexy, attractive SF, 20-31, who wants to see the real side of me.

LET'S GET TOGETHER BM, 6'1", 220lbs, would like to meet a woman, 25-48, who knows what she wants in life, for fun, dating, com-panionship and possible LTR. 27299087

MOVING FORWARD
SWM, 39-years-old 5'8, thin and fit, N/S, light-blue eyes, brown hair, open-minded and caring. Interests: film, music, and literature. Looking for friendship possibly leading to a more serious relationship. \$\mathbb{T} 3304387

NO DISAPPOINTMENTS
SBM, 32, looking for cute, down-to-earth female, 1832, for friendship first, possibly more. Call me, let's see if we connect! 27305211

Sharp, sociable SWM, 45, with good character and pleasant personality, likes the outdoors, fishing, motor sports etc. WLTM SWF, for dating and fun times.

HANDSOME & FUN-LOVING
Sincere, fun-loving, down-to-earth SBM, 44. ISO romantic, honest, intelligent BF, 25-55, with great SOH,
for companionship, possible LTR. 27968147

FUNNY & ATTRACTIVE SWM, 44, 577, likes outdoor activities, cooking, movies, kids, animals. Seeking SWF, 30-45, to spend time together. 27297143

OUTDOORSMAN
BM, 57", 165lbs, likes boating, swimming, basketball, fishing and enjoying life. Looking for a very intelligent, nice, honest, easygoing female, 30-50, who likes to have fun. 23302424

THE ONE FOR ME SBM, 38, 5'8", athletic build, seeks attractive lady for dining, movies, taking walks, reading poetry and more. 17302986 THE ONE FOR ME SEEKING A FRIEND

SBM, 40, 6'3", 240lbs, wants to meet a down-to-earth SBF, 35-42, who is easy to get along with, for friend-ship, maybe more. **72303036**

SWM SEEKS SBF
DWM, 37, N/S, no kids, looking for SBF, 46+, to get to know. I'm a cool dude who cooks and has a good job. 27303043

WANT TO TALK?
Sexy SBM, 35, N/S, light brown eyes, long hair, looking for SB/WF, 18-24, to chat with. I like movies, dining, just chilling out. 17303045 NOT A GAME PLAYER NOT A GAME PLAYER

SWM, 46, smoker, no children, searching for a special lady, 28-42, who doesn't play games, loves the outdoors, is honest, caring, loving. 27302998

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU WM would like to meet a nice woman, 20-55, to develop a relationship with hopefully. If interested, give me a call. 22303066

THE ONE TO CALL.
BM, 42, 5'8", 165lbs, enjoys all sports, bowling, walks in the park, quitet nights at home and barbecues. Looking for an attractive, honest lady, 21-49, to go out and have fun with. 27303275

A LOT TO OFFER

SBM, 43, 5°9", 143lbs, grown children, enjoys fishing, boating, outings, working on cars. Seeking SBWF, 21-45, for friendship first, maybe more. 27303815

LOOKING FOR A FUN LADY Devoted SCM, 36, low-key and light-hearted, looking for SCF, race open, to enjoy church, dinner dates, movie nights and much more. Let's see what happens. 17:252802

HI LADIES SWM, 46, kind, hard-working, NS, seeking SB/HF, 32-34, N/S, for sharing conversation, enjoys dates, laugh-ter and just living life. Possible LTR. 17254060 FRIENDSHIP FIRST
WM, 5'11", 180lbs, works in construction, looking for a woman, 38-55, tog out and do things with. I enjoy racing, the water and more. 12257001

GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR
WM, late 30s, 6'3', dark/blue, enjoys sports, concerts
and going to movies. Looking for an attractive Latin/
Hispanic female, 25-50, for dating. **17:257496**

LIFE IS TOO SHORT
Very athletic SBM, 37, 59°, 175lbs, loves volunteer work, pets. Seeking nice-looking, fit .BF, 28-36, with sweet personality. 22274599

READY FOR A RELATIONSHIP
Male, 60, tall, slim, attractive, brown/brown, no bad
habits, would like to meet a nice, sweet, kind female,
40-70. 25287161

MAXIMUM RETURN ON... your investment. SBM, 5'8", seeks mature, level-head-ed, down-to-earth female, 30-45, for fun, dating and possible LTR. 27293155 SERIOUS WOMAN WANTED
SBM, 46, looking for that special persona for LTR, someone who enjoys walks, movies, sporting events, cuddling at home. Please be shapely, independent and know what you want in life. 17692418

FEMININE LADY WANTED

Attractive SWPM, '48, 5'10", 190lbs, N/S, never married, loves outdoors, going to church, traveling, family time, candle light dinners, movies, long walks, holding hands, good conversation, seeking sweet, feminine lady, 30-50, for possible LTR. 27291990

LETS GET GOING! SWM 40s, attractive, good shape, great listener, enjoys good conversation, friendship, spontaneous fun, and laughter, seeks personable SWF for dating and more.

SPEND TIME TOGETHER Attractive SM, 37, 5'11", 190lbs, se Attractive SM, 37, 5'11", 190lbs, searching for an attractive SF, 23-44, with a nice attitude, who loves to laugh

and have fun. 22249665 JUST A CALL AWAY
SM, 35, 5'11", 160lbs, enjoys the basics:movies, dining out, and just having fun. Looking to share friendship and, or relationship with loving, happy H/W proportionate lady. 27251185

HOPE 2 HEAR FROM U SOON
SWM, 43, in shape, 58°, 170lbs, brown/brown, looking for older woman S0-60, fit and attractive, easygoing
and secure, who knows how to have a good time in

EUROPEAN GENTLEMAN SM, 45, hard-working cook, likes sports, music, romance, good company and quiet nights in, Looking for good-looking, happy, affectionate lady to share friend-ship and maybe more. 27251014

HELLO SWEET LADIES SBM, 45, educated, degreed, enjoys canoeing, basket-ball, cycling, jogging. Seeking a special, kind, Christian lady, 25-40, sim-medium build, D/D-free, to share the good things in life. 27251319 FOREIGN FEVER new to michigan 39, 6'3", white male good sense of humor enjoy sports, concerts, movies, dining out seeks foreign female for dating, possible relationship. 2253132

LOOKING 4 A SWEET WOMAN HArd-working, caring, warm-hearted SM, 47, enjoys dancing, dining, bowling, documentaries and comedy films, cooking, nice times home, laughs and more. Looking for loving, happy lady to share these. Friend ship/LTR. 22253142

LOOKING FOR A DREAM COURING FOR A DREAM SM, Black and Native American, 43, 5'8", 175lbs, enPloys camping, soft rock music, fishing, Looking for a
nice, honest, caring, SW/HF, 30-43, average with few
extra pounds, for possible LTR. 27257062

WEST SIDE
SBM, 36, 5'9", 150lbs, light brown eyes, smoker, seeks woman, 20-40, race open, who is open-minded. 137260319

COUGAR LOVER
Some things do get better with age. Blue-eyed, handsome SM, mid 40s, physically fit, laid-back, good sense
of humor, seeks woman, with like qualities, who likes
travel, music, exercising, etc. 17244260

SEEKING EBONY WOMAN
Attractive SWPM seeking BF for dâting. New to area and looking to explore the city. Sense of humor, easy going, attractive, HW proportionate, affectionate, established, likes to travel. 172262579

A GOOD MAN SM, 45, 5'8", looking for a full-figured female, 25-50, for dating, possible LTR. Race unimportant. 22264078

GOOD MAN FOUND Recently divorced BM, 43, 58°, 200lbs, educated enjoys movies, nights out, intelligent conversation weekend trips, seeking easy going, smart, affectionate female. 27267088

SEEKING A SLIM GOODIE
Attractive SBM, 43, 5'11", 190lbs, medium build, light complexion, N/S, seeks slender BF, 18-43, who wants to be treated like a princess! 2267553 TIRED OF BEING ALONE

SWM, 47, homeowner, looking for some female com-panionship. Seeking a woman, age open, who wants to meet a good man. **32**266640 DOWN-TO-EARTH
Slim, hard-working SBCM, 48, 140lbs, looking for a
SF, 33-53, N/S, N/D, for friendship leading to marriage.
7266674

COUNTRY BOY-AT-HEART
Hardworking WM, 6'2", 195lbs, blonde/blue, enjoys comedy movies, horseback riding, soccer, softball, camping and more. Seeking outgoing AVMP, 25-45, for dating, possibly leading to more. \$2268231

NEW TO THE AREA SWM, 35, 5'11", 200lbs, brown/.hazel, smoker, seeks woman, 25-40, for dining, movies, quiet times at home JUST ME AND MY DOG
WM, 5'11", 180lbs, short dark/green, likes rollerblading,
biking, running, the outdoors, animals, more. Looking
for SF, 21-37, with a cool personality and can appreciate an awesome guy. 27272374

LAID-BACK GUY

BM, 6', 175lbs, athletic build, likes going out sometimes Looking for a BF, 19-45, who enjoys life. \$\frac{\tan272875}{222875}\$ SOLID MORALS?

BM, 40, 5'6", 201lbs, athletic build, enjoys vólleyball, fishing, swimming, skatifig, walks in the park, more. Looking for a woman, 40-45, 52"-55", who is churchgoing and has similar interests. 7274290

Soling and treas saminar interests. BLZ 19420

LOOKING FOR YOU

SWM, 50, 5'11", 185lbs, seeks SWF, 35-52, who enjoys Backgammon/Chees, dancing, working out at Ballys, piano bars, comedy clubs, coffee houses, at galleries. Must be social drinker, N/S, H/W proportionate. WAITING FOR YOUR CALL
Affectionate SWM, 40, 5'9", 210lbs, dark brown/brown, easygoing, friendly, enjoys dining, movies, talks, walks, and waterfront talks, quiet times home. Looking for compatible lady who knows how to enjoy life.

A LOT TO OFFER
SBM, 38, N/S, loves walking, jogging, dinner and a
movie, having fun, partying. Looking for SF, 28-70, for
friendship first, maybe more. TP278442

GIVE ME A CALL

BM, 35, 5'5", 150lbs, secure, family-oriented, looking for a SWF, N/S, who shares the same interests and passions. I enjoy life, going places and trying new things. \$\mathbf{T}\$271820 IMMATURE

WM, 61, good-looking, good sense of humor, interested in politics, sports, the arts, food. Seeking BF, 45-63. Glasses a plus. 27278802 SBM, 52, N/S, looking for a SBF, 45-56, 180-200lbs, to spend some time with and get to know. Friendship possibly leading to more. **27305631**

FUN TO BE AROUND Loving, compassionate SM, 23, simple and sweet likes movies, bowling, shopping, playing pool and more. Seeking similar lady to share talks, good times, togeth-

COOL DUDE SEEKS COOL LADY SBM, 30, 6', 235lbs, dain completely, honest wom-and affectionate, looking for sexy, sweet, honest wom-an who loves life and knows how to live it to the fullest.

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?
Very affectionate, loving SM, enjoys spending time at home, dining out and more. Would like to meet a beautiful woman, 18-49, for dating, hopefully more. LET'S HAVE SOME FUN! SBM, 20, 6'5", N/S, seeks attractive BF, 19-28, N/S, to have some fun and kick it with! 27265907

SEEKING A LADY
SWM, 75, wants to meet an active WF, 55-70, who
likes dancing, walks, movies, travel in the US. Will respond to all. \$\overline{x}\overline{2}74642\$ LET'S MEET FOR COFFEE
SWM, 70s, 54*, NS, would like to meet a lady, 65-72.
I enjoy taking walks, riding bikes, taking trips. Seeking
SWF, 62-75, for friendship, maybe more. 1275970

RETIRED

SWM, 65, smoker, wants to meet a SWF, 49-67, prefer heavyset, for friendship first. I love cooking, devoting time to a loving companion. 17284754 SINGLE DAD

WM, 57", 150lbs, brown/brown, medium build, two children, likes the outdoors, working on cars, having fun. Looking for a good, down-to-earth, honest, attractive WF, 23-33, for dating. **T2284933** WELL-ROUNDED

DWM, retired gentleman of independent means, emotionally/financially secure, honest, edectic, IVS, seeks slender, physically fit woman who loves the outdoors.

17284895

KEEP IT REAL
SWM, 55, 5'.10", 150lbs, father of two, homeowner, wants to meet slender, average female, 25-45, who likes music, art, just hanging out. 12287896 TRUE GENTLEMAN
WM, 75, would like to meet a female, 65-75, N
friendship, companionship and more. 27293604 , 65-75, N/S, for

SBM, 61, 6'1", HW proportionate, brown eyes, beautifu smile, affectionate, getting ready to retire, homeowner, loves fishing, vegetable and flower gardens, antiques, walks in the park. Seeking SF, 45-63. 27295048 WANTED: NEW BEST FRIEND

SOMEONE SPECIAL

Fun-loving, humorous SWM, 57, 6', seeks attractive, slim, HW proportionate woman, 35-55, prefer N/S. love outdoors, fishing, gardening, movies, museums. CALL ME! SBM, 50, 195lbs, 61", physics, flyfi, likes working out, plays, movies, concerts, bowling. Looking for SF, 45-52, for possible relationship. **17289335**

GOOD BETTER BEST! SWM, 49, 59', 195lbs, is ruts about nature, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, etc. Seeks compatible SWF, to have and hold. **27992943** ARE WE A MATCH?

SWM, 61, N/S, looking for a lady, 55-64, who enjoys life in general, taking walls, shopping, movies, the arts, card games. \$\mathbb{T}\$301709

COMPLETE ME
SWM, 32, looking for compassionate, honest SWF, late
20s-early 30s, who knows where she is going in life. I
love music, travel and more. 23302601 A WALK AND A TALK
Try this easygoing, lovable SWM, 50, good listener,
who enjoys book stores, coffee shops, nature and concerts. I seek a like-minded counterpart for where ever
if core. \$\frac{\text{TSYMODOLO}}{2000000}\$

it goes. 27200890 LONELY AND READY SWM, 65, average build, Italian, Virgo, N/S, looking for a SWF with similar qualities and who's ready for a serious relationship. Call me if interested. Redford.

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!
Handsome, mature gent SWM, 50, traditional values, romantic, and thoughtful, enjoys cultural events, antiquing, short thips, etc. Seeking SWF for friendship and companionship. 27176497

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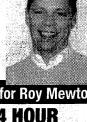
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