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The Japanese professional carvers work on sculptures along Main Street in Kellogg Park.

# Hot reception for ice fest

## Annual festival proves popular with crowds

BY BRAD KADRICH  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Neither Leslie Mahlmeister nor her friend, Linda Irwin, had ever been to the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular before, the event having been one of those "I've heard about it but never gone" items for the two friends.

That changed Saturday, when Mahlmeister and Irwin joined thousands of other spectators lining the streets around downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park for the 27th annual show, which featured more than 100 sculptures crafted from thousands of pounds of ice during the three-day festival. They came away impressed.



The northwoods tableau certainly fit the weekend's frigid temperatures at the ice festival.

"I thought they were pretty cool, and fun to see," said Mahlmeister, a Harper Woods resident. "It was fun, a different thing to do. It was pretty neat."

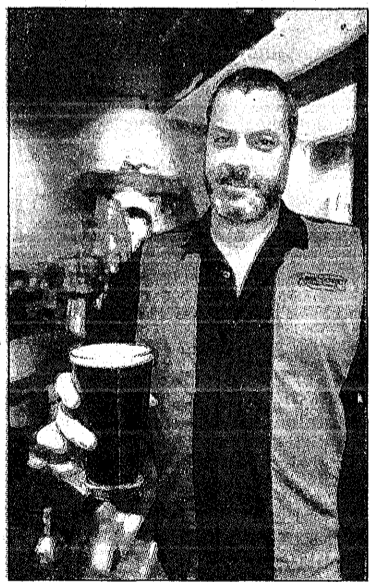
Festival organizers couldn't estimate an attendance figure, since admission is free and the show is open 24 hours a day. However, they called the festival "one of the most well-attended ever," and said retailers reported business up some 25 percent over previous years.

"Great crowds, stunning works of art and cash registers ringing. That is why the event was started 27 years ago," event producer Mike Watts, of Watts Up, Inc., said. "It continues to be free of charge, and everyone appreciated that this year. It is open 24 hours and appropriate for all ages so families can enjoy it together."

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# New brew on tap in Old Village

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Joe Walters and one of the four brews currently on tap, a dry stout.

Joe Walters is living every home-brewer's dream. On Dec. 8, he opened the doors of Liberty Street Brewing Company in Plymouth's Old Village. Now he's not just serving up pilsners and porters to friends, he's a partner and general manager of the area's only microbrewery.

The microbrewery is in the midst of a weeklong grand opening celebration, with more than just fresh beer on tap.

Walters began working on this venture more than two years ago. He scouted locations across the area, beginning in Chelsea. The Liberty Street spot proved the eighth time was the charm.

It took perseverance but Walters can finally welcome customers - about 100 at a time - into the charming historic building. The brewhouse was custom-built next door and the upstairs tasting room was renovated to match the charm of 115-year-old

### BREW CREW

- What: Liberty Street Brewing Company
- Where: 149 W. Liberty, Plymouth
- What: Lots of beers, a light food menu, sodas
- Details: Learn more at <http://www.libertystreetbrewingcompany.com>.

red brick walls and warm wood that make the main bar a cozy escape.

Pint glasses gleam along mirrored shelves at the main bar downstairs. Tall tables and barstools beckon customers with a taste for hand-crafted beer. As for the décor, Walters said, "it is all done very elegantly."

Elegant yes, but hardly pretentious. Customers can come in and expect to find 12 hand-crafted beers on tap upstairs or downstairs. Six varieties - Liberty Street's Blonde, Irish Red, Pilsner, IPA, Stout and Porter - will be mainstays at the bar.

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# Convicted killer seeks new trial

BY BRAD KADRICH  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Jean Pierre Orlewicz, the 18-year-old Plymouth Township resident convicted last year of killing and beheading a River Rouge man, finds out next month whether he'll get another day in court.

Orlewicz, sentenced to life in prison without parole for killing and dismembering the body of 26-year-old Daniel Sorensen, is scheduled to appear before Circuit Court Judge Bruce Morrow in a motion hearing set for Feb. 13.

The hearing, designed to seek a new trial for Orlewicz, reportedly will include testimony from a defense expert. However, Detroit attorney Elizabeth Jacobs, who is handling Orlewicz's appeal, declined to discuss the hearing in any detail, other than to confirm the date.

Likewise Maria Miller, spokesperson for the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, declined comment, citing a policy of not talking about cases on appeal.

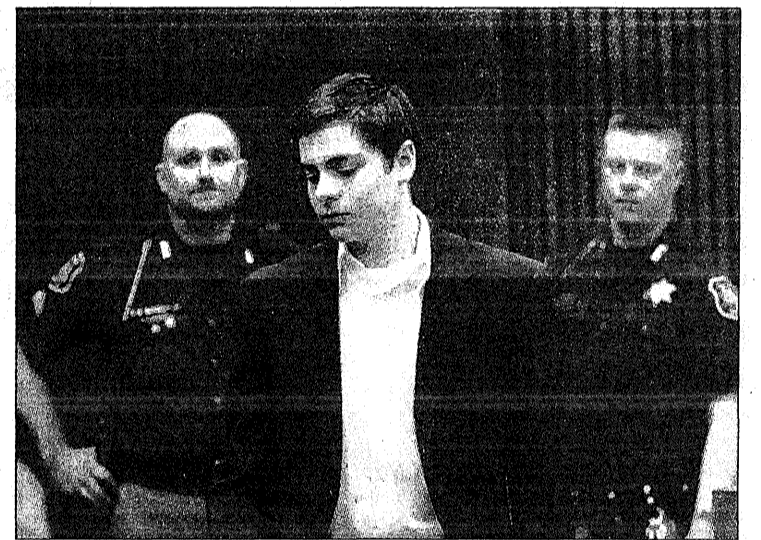
Orlewicz was convicted in

April 2008 in the November 2007 death of Sorensen, who died in the garage of Orlewicz's grandfather. Orlewicz then beheaded Sorensen, burned his fingertips in an attempt to prevent identification and dumped the body in a Northville field. The body was later identified by a fingerprint not destroyed in the burning.

Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy at the time labeled the killing a "thrill kill," a label thought prejudicial by Orlewicz's attorneys, who said the killing was done in self-defense. The jury didn't buy it, instead depending largely on the testimony of Alexander Letkemann of Westland, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in exchange for his testimony. Letkemann is serving a 20- to 30-year sentence.

A third teen, Isam Ayyash, who helped Orlewicz load Sorensen's body onto a truck, was granted immunity in exchange for his testimony. No one else has been charged in the case.

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Jean Pierre Orlewicz will be in court next month seeking a new trial after being convicted of first-degree murder and felony murder last year.

# Police tracking down credit card bandits

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Police are trying to determine the identities of two women who reportedly used a credit card stolen from a purse Jan. 12 at Gallimore Elementary School.

The pair reportedly used the credit card on the same day to purchase items at Wal-Mart in Canton.

"We're working closely with the schools to try and identify them," said Canton Police spokesperson Sgt. Debra Newsome. "As far as we can tell they aren't employees of the school district."

Plymouth-Canton Schools Director of Community Relations Frank Ruggirello

said police are investigating the theft of credit cards and money from four schools in the district - including Allen Elementary and Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth Township and Smith Elementary in Plymouth - all possibly on the same day.

"We try to keep an eye on everyone who comes into the building, but it becomes very difficult during arrival and dismissal times," Ruggirello said. "We always remind staff to keep their personal belongings locked up."

Anyone with information on the suspects' identity is asked to call the Canton Police Department at (734) 394-5400.

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Coming Sunday:  
Why Lincoln still matters

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

### 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](http://www.ticketleap.com) or calling (734) 334-0564.

Joey's requires a \$5 or two-drink 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](mailto: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 skills.

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

### DAR meets

The Daughters of the American Revolution-DAR-Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter meets 10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 16, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main in Plymouth.

The program will feature a tour of the Lincoln Room and "A look at Lincoln after 200 years, with speaker Gary Packer, member of the Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Committee for the State of Michigan.

For more information, call (734) 459-4764.

### DIA lecture series

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](http://www.plymoutharts.com) or call (734) 416-4278.

### Prisoner family support

Do you have a family member currently in prison? Do you feel alone? Do you wish you had a support group that you could turn to?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then this support group is for you. Contact Bonnie at (734) 646-2237 or e-mail [hope4healing@rocketmail.com](mailto:hope4healing@rocketmail.com) for more information. This support group is to provide adult family members with support and a place to talk with others that have experienced similar pain.

Meetings are free and run 6:30-8:30 p.m., the second Monday of every month at Kirk of Our Savior, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland.

### 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](http://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 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



### Winter production

Benjamin Karl of Redford plays George and Betty Berryman of Canton is Doris in Barefoot Productions' Same Time, Next Year, a romantic comedy by Bernard Slade, directed by Barefoot's Craig Hane, and presented Feb. 19-21 and Feb. 26-28 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 22 and March 1 at 2 p.m. at the old Walker/Buzenberg furniture store in Plymouth. Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$10 for students and seniors 60 and older. The building is located at 240 N. Main in Plymouth. For tickets and reservations, call (734) 560-1493, visit [www.ticketleap.com](http://www.ticketleap.com) or Barefoot's Web site at [www.justgobarefoot.com](http://www.justgobarefoot.com).

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-senior-party@comcast.net](mailto:pcep-senior-party@comcast.net)

### PLAV members

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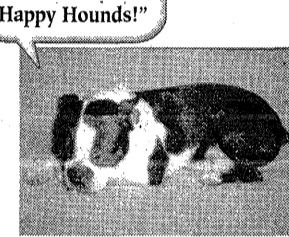
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#### ASPHALT PAVING REPLACEMENT FLODIN PARK TENNIS AND BASKETBALL COURTS

Bids may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department, on our website at [www.canton-mi.org](http://www.canton-mi.org), or you may contact Mike Sheppard at: 734/394-5225. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

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Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road  
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### PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, February 16, 2008 @ NOON. TATE & CO. Auctioneers, Executive Administrator for Extra Space Storage, will be offering for sale under the judicial lien process, by public auction, the following storage units. The goods to be sold are generally described as household goods. The terms of the sale will be cash only. Extra Space Storage reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. The sale will be at the following location: Extra Space Storage, 6729 N. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48187 @ NOON.

Todd, Edna	J345 10x10	Gas stove & range, Washer, Dryer, Professional grade Recording & Sound Mixer, Wheel barrow, 7+ boxes of misc. goods, child walker, high chair, and crate with misc. toys.
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Smith, Dennis	C73 5x5	Standing dolly, skill saw, 2 ladders, misc. boxes & totes, many misc. tools.

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#### CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SERVICES PUBLIC SAFETY CELL BLOCK RENOVATIONS

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# Beloved teacher succumbs to breast cancer

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Angie Lipford loved her three sons — Matthew, 23, David, 21, and Daniel, 17 — family, friends and life.

But what really kept her going the past five years while battling breast cancer was her special education students at Discovery Middle School.

Lipford never complained about the deadly disease which buried itself in her bones and liver. Not even Saturday morning, when she passed away at the age of 47 with her family at her bedside.

"No one will ever know how much she suffered because she was just so darn independent in that way," David Lipford, of Canton, said at his mother's memorial Tuesday at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. "I only knew positive times with her. She would come home and talk to me with such a huge smile on her face about what happened that day in class. It made me so happy that she found something so meaningful to her."

Angie Lipford always wanted to be more than just her students' teacher. She wanted them to know they really mattered and wanted to do whatever she could for them. That's how Janelle Hansen of Canton remembers Angie Lipford.

"She was a great lady who always went above and beyond, which didn't stop at the classroom," said Hansen, whose son Drew, 18, had Lipford while a middle school student. "Several times she would come to outside activities, like Special Olympics, to encourage him. When Drew took therapeutic horseback riding, she came and took pictures, put them into a book and wrote a story about what he did to help him process and understand the whole event. She was incredible."

Lipford found her niche late in life, getting her degree from Eastern Michigan University in 2001. She immediately began teaching at Discovery.

"She loved her kids, and individualized her teaching as much as she could to get them to be as good as they could," Discovery Principal Roche LaVictor said. "She never complained about her cancer. She was a pillar of strength around here."

Even after she was diagnosed with cancer, Angie Lipford participated in a cou-



Matthew, David, Angie and Daniel Lipford.

ple of 60-mile breast cancer walks.

"When you have cancer, you are angry, and this is a way you can fight back," Lipford said in 2007. "After the initial shock, you realize you have to fight this, and walking in the 3-Day is therapeutic. I'm scared to death, but you pray a lot and have to have hope."

Lipford taught until the Christmas break and used much of her remaining time with her mother and three

sons.

Mary Mason of Canton was a student teacher with Lipford for 1½ years and planned a bowling fund-raiser for 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Super Bowl in Canton to help raise money for Lipford. Mason says the event will go on, with proceeds going to help her sons, who lived with her.

"She was a strong advocate for her kids," Mason said. "It wasn't about her, it was about what she could do to make

them successful in life."

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## BREWERY

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The other taps are reserved for Walters' own creativity, seasonal specials. Imagine Pumpkin Pie Ale in the fall and you get the picture.

This month, Walters will introduce his Liberty Light Pilsner, a cold-aged lager brewed in a classic German style.

Though Walters lives in Farmington Hills he's looking to relocate to Plymouth and said the community has been very welcoming already. "The demographics are perfect," he said. There isn't another microbrewery for at least 12 miles, he estimated. And that means Walters has cornered the market on freshness and quality in western Wayne County, and he's serving it up by the pint or half-pint.

Those measurements are true, too. Patrons drink from 10- or 20-ounce beer glasses and pay \$3-\$5. They have the option to sample beer at 5 ounces for \$1.50 or order up a sampler of four for \$5.

Half-gallon growlers, holding 64 ounces, are sold to-go

for \$17 though a discount is offered on refills. And refill on a Sunday or Wednesday for just \$9. He'll soon add one-liter Snarlars to that list. They'll be pressurized to keep the beer fresh longer and allow patrons to cellar-age them. Five-gallon kegs are also available, and run about \$40.

Beer might be the focus, but it's not the only item on the menu. Walters blends his own root beer and serves soda, coffee and other drinks. A light food menu features his specialty Pulled Pork Sandwich, Cheese Filled Breadsticks and the popcorn is always free. Patrons are encouraged to order from area delivery menus and have food from other establishments delivered right to their table — it's a service meant to make up for a tiny kitchen.

Though the establishment has only just opened, Walters said he is receiving "a lot of positive feedback. People have come from St. Clair Shores. It's a destination."

The upper tasting room, with airy windows overlooking Liberty Street, is available for rent and he's already received requests.

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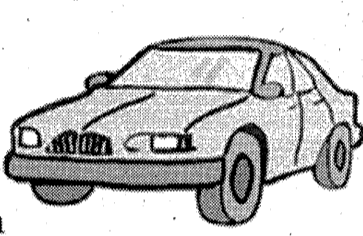
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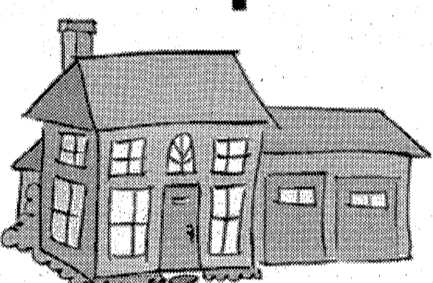
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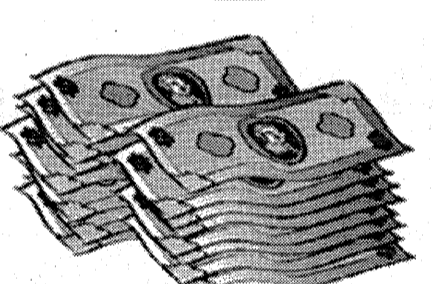
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# Today's Health

The road to a new you



## The latest trends in eyewear fashion

BY AMY SKIMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

If you're ready to try a new look for the new year, don't forget about your eyes. A new pair of glasses can offer you a quick style upgrade while improving your vision.

This year, rectangular frames are big, with designs around the temples for women and a heavier, European look for men, according to Lisa Dubuis of Henry Ford OptimEyes in South Lyon (pictured above).

A popular new line of frames for men is the Randy Jackson collection, designed by the "American Idol" judge for which it was named.

"That's the latest one that we just got in," Dubuis said.

The list of popular women's brands reads like an inventory of designer handbags, with names like Juicy Couture, Valentino, Bebe, CCBG and Kate Spade.

Dubuis expects the big styles now will stay popular for a while — "at least a couple of years," she said.

Of course, it's also important to take into account what will look good with your

facial shape. Dubuis said a good rule of thumb is to look at frames opposite the shape of your face. A person with a round face, for example, would best be able to pull off rectangular frames.

Also remember to take skin tone and facial size into account when selecting new glasses. You don't want to pick a frame in a color that will wash you out or in a size that will look too big or too small.

If you can't figure out what looks best on you, just ask. Dubuis and other employees are there to help.

While you're thinking about new glasses, don't forget to protect your eyes from the sun with a new pair of sunglasses. As well as looking stylish, sunglasses also shield eyes from harmful UV rays.

Exposure to UV rays from sunlight has been associated with the development of cataracts and age-related macular degeneration.

This year, bigger is definitely better when it comes to stylish frames, especially for women. Expect to see a lot of over-sized, plastic frames both in stores and out on the street.

## Revolutionary heart care

### New equipment treats heart attacks below patient reaches hospital doors

BY ALISON BERGSIEKER  
ADVERTORIAL COORDINATOR

Cardiovascular diseases, including stroke, are the nation's No. 1 killer, according to the American Heart Association.

Annually, more than 500,000 patients are admitted to emergency rooms suffering from heart attacks nationwide.

When the time comes for immediate treatment, Garden City Hospital's Emergency Services staff is standing by, trained in effective treatment methods that can save your life.

Current procedures involve opening up a blocked coronary artery with a balloon-tipped catheter and should be performed in 90 minutes. Today, only 32 percent of patients are treated effectively within that timeframe, the American Heart Association reports.

Garden City Hospital's emergency department acknowledged this reality and purchased a new telehealth system, CAREpoint EMS Workstation with Rosetta™ Lt 12-Lead ECG capability — high-end equipment to expedite the diagnosis and treatment of heart attacks before a patient even reaches the hospital doors. The hospital will introduce this equipment to its patients Feb. 2.

"This technology will allow us to bridge the gap from when

a patient is in the ambulance to when they enter the emergency department," said Barb Coldren, Emergency Services Director. "The pre-hospital 12-Lead ECG data sent from EMS will help the physicians within the emergency department determine the best treatment path for the patient while en route to the hospital, therefore decreasing door-to-balloon time, and ultimately mortality."

When EMS responds to an individual experiencing chest pain, they will now have the Rosetta 12-Lead ECG to transmit patient information instantly to the CAREpoint EMS workstation housed in Garden City Hospital's emergency department. While in the ambulance, patients will be hooked up with ECG leads and live, streaming ECG transmissions will be sent directly to the hospital. This

will allow physicians to confirm a heart attack diagnosis and ready the cath lab prior to the patient arriving.

"We believe that this system will change the way patients view emergency care," Coldren said. "Patients are used to receiving care when they enter the emergency room. This technology will allow emergency physicians to begin caring for them, before they even meet."

Make it a point to maintain a healthy heart, with smart nutrition choices, good fitness habits and regular medical check-ups this year and the next.

If you're in need of treatment and don't know where to begin, Garden City Hospital offers a range of non-invasive and invasive procedures, where expert staff is on-hand to assess your needs and provide you the utmost in special-

ized care.

The hospital features a state-of-the-art Cardiac Catheterization Lab for invasive procedures, including placement of pacemakers, implantable loop recorders (ILR) and implantable cardiac defibrillators (ICD) and cardioversion.

Non-invasive tests — including electrocardiogram (ECG), a variety of stress testing options, echocardiogram, transesophageal echocardiogram (TEE) and tilt table test — are performed every day on patients from across Metro Detroit.

Health education is just as important as seeking treatment for those with heart needs. The American Heart Association recently reported that heart failure patients who participated in exercise training quickly improved their quality of life.

## Community Assistance Pricing 'caps' emergency medical costs during hard times

Today, healthcare is more expensive than ever, making it more difficult to stay healthy.

But don't sacrifice your wellness because you're worried about the bills — check out the Community Assistance Pricing program at Garden City Hospital's emergency department, so you don't have to choose between your family's health and your budget.

If you pay the same day you're treated, Garden City Hospital will "cap" your

emergency department charge at \$300 — no matter what emergency services you receive or tests and procedures you have.

The result is hundreds of dollars in savings on each emergency visit. During tough economic times, many people decide to put off procedures because they can't afford them, hurting the health of our economy.

Delaying a medical exam or screening could be dangerous — it could even cost you

your life. Garden City Hospital invented the CAP program so you don't have to choose between your health and other necessities. You may qualify to save 40-80 percent on many medical services and procedures. There are two ways to participate in this program:

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## Update your smile

BY MIKE HOGAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Most New Years resolutions have something to do with looking or feeling better, but it can be hard to know where to start.

Local dentists think good health starts with the mouth.

Visiting your dentist can have a great impact on both your health and your appearance.

Looking to improve your smile? Teeth whitening is now so commonplace that whitening kits of all prices and varieties can be found local supermarkets.

But for a more professional look, cosmetic dentists offer more effective ways to brighten smiles.

Dr. John Halmaghi in Southfield is fully certified in whitening techniques, like BriteSmile.

"It can last up to two years, assuming (the patient) takes care of their teeth," Halmaghi said.

Halmaghi applies a painless, light-sensitive gel to the teeth. He then uses a special BriteSmile light to activate the gel. The whole process takes just over an hour. A patient can even have the process completed on the same day as a consult. After a few follow-up processes at home, a patient can see results within a few weeks.

But how white is too white? "If your teeth are transparent, you've gone too far," said Dr. Richard S. Bernstein, Farmington Hills.

Bernstein is an expert in the business of designing smiles. Bernstein believes each smile should be as unique as the person using it.

"One size does not fit all," Bernstein said. "I follow certain principles that will bring a more pleasing nature. It's an art when you're doing this."

Bernstein is a member of the American Society for Dental Aesthetics, an organization built around the idea

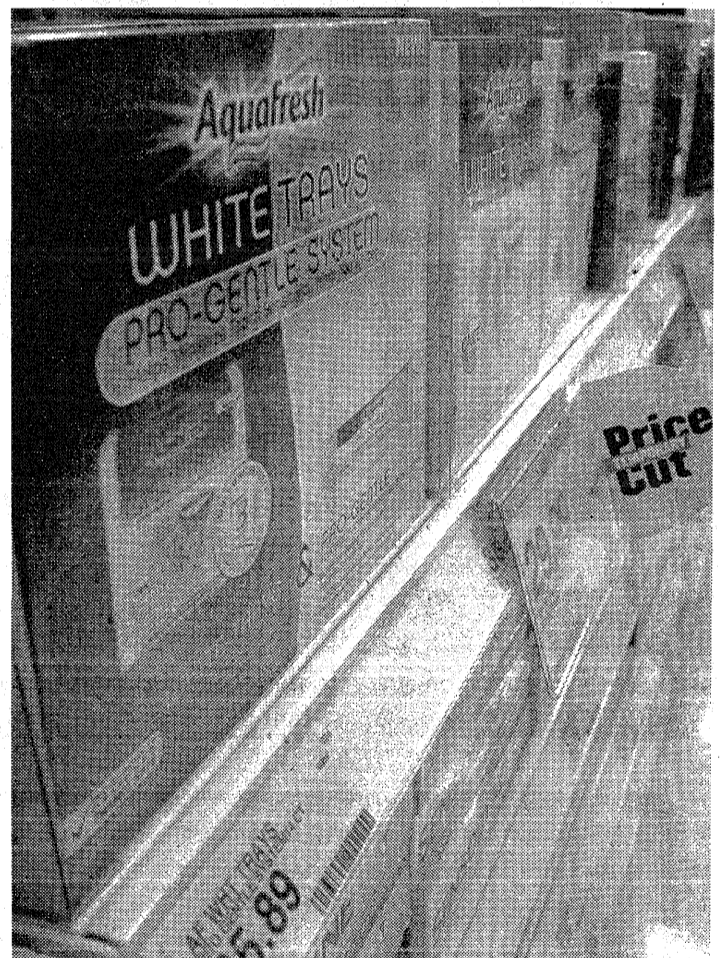


PHOTO BY MIKE HOGAN

At-home whitening kits are available at most supermarkets, but cosmetic dentistry processes are more effective.

that teeth should not only be healthy, but they should also be pleasing to the eye. He is the only member who operates in Michigan.

Designing a smile usually involves shaping the teeth to help them have a proportional nature. In addition to shaping and using veneers, Bernstein also provides Invisalign, the popular, nearly invisible alternative to braces.

Invisalign uses a series of molds that are replaced every two weeks. The molds are expertly made of acrylic and use pressure points to quickly and painlessly set teeth straight. Best of all, Invisalign molds are virtually unnoticeable.

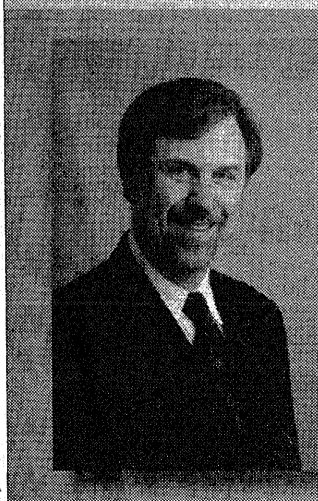
Visiting the dentist isn't just

about how you look, as many dentists like Bernstein will say. A regular checkup can keep the whole body healthy, just by preventing the growth of gum disease. Bacteria from gum disease can easily travel into the rest of your body.

"Once you have gum disease, you never get rid of it," Bernstein warned.

"You can only maintain it." Children as early as age seven should be seen by an orthodontist to evaluate if changes in the child's skeletal (jaw) pattern are needed, the American Association of Orthodontics recommends.

Between improving your appearance and your health, a new you is just one dentist appointment away.



Having been a consulting physician for the 1996 Olympic Games and numerous professional, college and high school athletic teams, Stanley Szecieniski, D.O., or "Dr. Stan" as he is called by his patients, has demonstrated his excellence in the area of Sports Medicine. He is currently an Associate Professor at Michigan State University and Des Moines University, and a member of the American Osteopathic Academy of Sports Medicine. He is board certified in Sports Medicine, Family Practice and Pain Management.

# Reverse mortgage may help some seniors meet expenses

No, one segment of society is immune to the current economic turmoil. However, one population more affected than others is senior citizens.

Seniors are always one of the most vulnerable because they typically do not have many options. For example, for seniors who are retired, it is very difficult to get back into the workforce.

One option they do have is a reverse mortgage which are generally for people 62 years and older. A reverse mortgage allows one to use the equity in his/her home during their lifetime. Reverse mortgages are not for everyone, however, they do



Money Matters  
Rick Bloom

Rick Bloom

provide opportunities for seniors in certain situations.

It is important to understand the terms of a reverse mortgage. In a typical case, the homeowner receives a set amount of money from the mortgage company. The money can be used to pay off a mortgage on the existing property or to cover living expenses.

The bottom line is the customer (senior citizen) decides how to use the

money. The reverse mortgage has an interest factor but unlike a traditional mortgage there is no monthly payment. The reverse mortgage is due either upon death of husband and wife or upon sale. What's nice about a reverse mortgage is there is no liability for your loved one. If, upon your death the reverse mortgage balance is greater than the value of your home, the mortgage company can take the home. It cannot seek payments from your loved ones. If the reverse mortgage is worth less than the property, the house could be sold, the reverse mortgage paid off, and the balance

paid to the beneficiaries. The key to remember about a reverse mortgage is that during your lifetime you can stay in your house for as long as you want and you do not have to make any payments.

During the boom in the real estate market, many people were using reverse mortgages to buy second homes, take vacations, or even pay for a grandchild's college. In today's economy, reverse mortgages are most often used to provide a cash flow for seniors so they can continue to maintain their lifestyle.

In today's market of falling real estate prices, the value of a reverse

mortgage is not as great as it used to be. However, it still can be an effective vehicle to help seniors cover living expenses.

Reverse mortgages have fees so it's important to shop around. Take the time to understand the terms and how it works. An informed decision will guarantee you do the right thing.

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# Even maligned squirrels have their place in nature

Every now and then someone writes a request for a master plan on how to banish squirrels from their suburban yard. Others are more extreme, "I wish I could kill them," behaving as if squirrels that express their acrobatic antics at bird feeders have morphed into saber-toothed beasts.

Something puzzles me. The squirrels that are the subject of that disproportionate anguish and anger are not red squirrels, those energized hyperactive rodents that chew holes in roof eaves and host wild-winter, pitter-pattering, nut-gnawing chit-chattering all night attic



Nature's Way  
Jonathan Schechter

Jonathan Schechter

squirrels in our county: OAKLAND. And I hope you noticed the emphasis on OAK in Oakland. Oaks mean acorns. Acorns means squirrels. And

parties. The offenders are almost always black squirrels, which are actually gray squirrels.

Confused? Take a breath, grab that coffee and settle back down for a winter's morning ramble on

squirrels that the Red Coats noted in the lofty tree tops as they marched on the rebellious colonists. All sides in the Revolutionary War feasted on squirrel stew. My neighbor still does. Gray squirrels have a strong preference for oak forest and dense woods. The

survival instincts and learned behavior of squirrels have made them masters of their art: Raiding easy pickings at bird feeders. Darwin would look back and smile. And I could end this ramble here and simply say, "Accept squirrels!" I won't.

"black squirrel" is simply a melanistic phase of the gray.

Red squirrels are small, but larger than a chipmunk. These vocal squirrels chatter warnings of danger and have a preference for pine cones and other conifer cones. With a reddish back and a white belly and their mastery at tunneling through snow and lightning fast grab and stash feeder hits they are a pleasure to watch.

Time for me to scatter sunflower seeds, nuts and apple cores. And, if birds want to visit my feeder that welcomes all, that's just fine with me. Birds have to accept the social interspecies hierarchy of

manipulated ways in our not so wild kingdom of squirrels. And fresh coyote tracks near the feeder remind me coyotes love all gluttonous feeder-addicted squirrel species as a

winter day's entree. Perhaps they taste like furry chicken.

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## Library's value has never been higher

The perpetually sagging Michigan economy generally means nothing but doom-and-gloom for businesses, retailers, employees and just about everyone else in the state.

But the news isn't all bad, at least not for the Plymouth District Library. Bolstered at least partially by a cash-strapped clientele seeking cheaper ways to entertain themselves, the library for the first time reached the million-item checkout mark in 2008.

There are all sorts of reasons for the hike in circulation at the Plymouth District Library. First and foremost, library director Pat Thomas does a great job running the place, and publicity hawk Susan Stoney is excellent at keeping news of the library's various programs out in front of the public.

The milestone shouldn't have come as much of a surprise, since the library's circulation has been rising steadily over the years. It hit 925,000 items in 2006, then rose to nearly 947,000 in 2007 before cruising past the million mark last year. Circulation jumped 7 percent.

And while the library's collection of books, magazines, CDs and DVDs is as popular as ever, Thomas is finding people are also using the library more for practical reasons: job hunting and resume writing, as well as the do-it-yourself items on things like energy efficiency and home improvement.

Patrons are looking for any money-saving port in the current economic storm.

And they're finding a lot of them, apparently. The library hit the million mark despite being able to draw from only about 37,000 city and township residents, which according to Thomas gives the Plymouth District Library one of the best per-capita checkout rates around.

It's not just the catalog of items available for checkout; the library also does a great job with its programs. Offerings include story times for kids, computer classes, programs directed at teens and informative seminars and the like for adults.

The Kevin Costner film *Field of Dreams* used the premise, "If you build it, he will come." The Plymouth District Library has proven the adage true, building on strong community support from a public willing to pay a separate library tax and a clientele using the library in record numbers.

The Plymouth District Library has always been a strong resource in the community, even when times were good. It should come as no surprise that, with tough times abounding, the library should prove to be stronger than ever.

## Look beyond holidays to help those in need

It sounds simple enough. You need to go to the grocery store to pick up a few things. Nothing special, just some coffee, cereal for the kids, tea, maybe some canned fruit and — oh, yeah — some toilet paper.

Not a big deal, right?

Well, unfortunately, it is a very big deal for a growing number of people, many of whom live right in our hometowns. The list of people needing such basic things grows with each announcement of yet another company planning layoffs.

That list of items amounts to what is most needed in January by the Rochester Area Neighborhood House, which operates a food pantry that is housed in First Congregational Church in Rochester.

January. The holiday hoopla is over, and so are the pleas for donations of money, food and clothing to help our neighbors. But the need is as great — no, greater — than ever before.

There are plenty of ways in which you can help. Here are a few of the organizations which provide food pantries and would welcome your contributions.

Troy People Concerned acts as a referral agency, while St. Anastasia Catholic Church, also in Troy, has a food pantry.

Good Hope Lutheran Church in Garden City has a food bank that distributes food that serves 500 people — 200 families — each month. It relies on donations and is a partner with Gleaners.

Gleaners is one of two major agencies which battle hunger, the other being Forgotten Harvest. Forgotten Harvest, based in Oak Park, picks up food from restaurants and grocery stores for distribution to shelters and soup kitchens. It doesn't take food from the public, but it does take contributions.

The John Bolde Memorial Food Depot at the St. Mary Outreach in Wayne also relies on food and monetary donations that help purchase food from Gleaners.

The Plymouth Salvation Army has a food pantry, and it's always taking donations.

That is just a brief sampling of organizations that could use your help. Check with your town hall, service organizations or local churches for other ways to offer help.

Remember, as tight as your own budget is, there are a lot of folks out there who are really hurting.



LETTERS

### Salaries 'touchy'

I don't know if it was more amusing or pathetic that in a discussion of the attempt of the Plymouth-Canton Schools to balance its budget, that teacher salaries were described as a "touchy subject."

Given that it is difficult, at best, to get elected to the school board without the endorsement of the teacher's union, I guess it is not surprising that the subject is "touchy." I am confident that teacher salaries and benefits are the single biggest expense in the budget.

Good luck addressing a \$7 million deficit if your single biggest expense is virtually off-limits.

**John J. Ronayne**  
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Cantor was objecting to Obama's "proposal to increase benefits for low-income workers who don't owe federal income taxes." In other words; Cantor was objecting to a government welfare program.

Obama's plan is sending us into a socialist-type government that we may not be able to come out of without a total collapse of the economy. Bush was no prize with his spending, but he at least made an effort to be bipartisan and stuck to his guns as to what he believed was right while Obama flip-flops on a daily basis

**Phil Solarz**  
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### Rejoice for Obama

It was worth every boring media account, every potent but tired tale of inequity, every well-intended but misguided generational lecture and sermon. Even cultural pity, warm collective handshaking and boundless embraces from those like me who shared the memory of our country's tortured racial legacies — none of these things or truths measured up to the raw reality of today.

This day was sacred to the essence of words unwritten, emotions unmatched and belief suspended but occupied with love. Today I can whisper to myself, sing Negro gospel hymns in my shower and echo these words in moments of silence as well as in the corridors of the public square:

President Barack Obama of the United States of America.

**Greg Thrasher**  
Birmingham

### Conflict unfortunate

Undoubtedly, there is nothing more heart wrenching than seeing images of children, wounded or orphaned by the violence of war and conflict. Yet, those same images, often taken out of context relative to the circumstances of conflict, only convey a small portion of the conditions under which such things happen.

The latest fighting between Israel and Hamas is callously and mistakenly portrayed by the media as simply an innocent group of unarmed civilians defending themselves against the perceived aggression of a nation intent upon denying them the right to independence.

Nothing is farther from the truth. While both sides have grievances, the manner by which those differences are being resolved includes a nation whose goal is to live in peace with its neighbors via discussion, compromise, and treaty, and a terrorist faction whose sole intent as outlined in their charter, is to obliterate that nation and its inhabitants at all costs, including daily barrages of missiles into civilian areas.

And here is where the photos of orphaned and wounded children takes on relevance. When the citizens of Gaza voluntarily and gleefully elected as their representatives the terrorist organization Hamas, they were complicit in their agreement with the manifesto to destroy the nation of Israel at all costs, including its women, children, the elderly and infirm. And, when Hamas, for years, daily sends missiles indiscriminately into Israel

from civilian areas, then hides in civilian-occupied homes and apartments, stores arms in mosques where families and children congregate, indoctrinates their children to be homicidal bombers, and uses their own children as human shields, then the logical and unfortunate outcome one might anticipate is that children and civilians will be the unfortunate, and sometimes innocent victims of the very conflict that Hamas initiated the day a truce was ended.

The folly and naïveté of the West is to mistakenly believe that peace in the Middle East is attainable with a culture and history that embraces death, including that of children as a means to martyrdom, whose tenets have, and continue to preach violence to attain domination as a result of "submission," and whose "true" adherents are intractable in their beliefs of sharia law over civil law.

**Ed Kohl**  
West Bloomfield

### Go green

Gov. Jennifer Granholm recently signed legislation that provides tax credits over five years to companies developing and manufacturing advanced batteries in Michigan. She has signed legislation that provides tax credits to promote films made in Michigan.

These are both positive steps to boost local employment, but an even larger step must be taken quickly to prevent additional unemployment in our manufacturing sector. Gov. Granholm should aggressively push through a similar tax credit package targeted at green technology industries in Michigan that develop and manufacture solar or wind energy components.

These industries can immediately leverage the available skilled workforce of Michigan and the talent at our engineering colleges while helping to diversify Michigan's economy beyond automotive. By moving quickly, the governor can make our state a leader in supplying components like wind turbines and photovoltaic membranes that will be needed to address President Obama's call to double the production of renewable energy within the next three years.

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# Carvers ice wins in competitions

BY BRAD KADRICH  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

While thousands of spectators wandered the streets around downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park admiring the sculptures at the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, the folks creating them were busy with the other part of the event: the high school and college carving competitions.

The event included competition among high school and college carvers, as well as the 100 or so sculptures on display. Winners in the competitions included:

■ College team: Gold - Amanda Yu and Joseph Dear, University of Michigan; Silver - Jiming Chia and Max Weston, U-M; Bronze - Ryan Perkins and Austin McHenry, U-M, and Adam Langmeyer and Aren Stobby, Wayne County Community College.  
■ College Individual: Gold - Gernail Franklin, Oakland Community College; Silver - Leo Gurevich, OCC; Bronze - Harry Werwinski, Henry Ford Community College; Amanda Yu, U-M.

"I am very proud of the students' accomplishments," said Chef Richard Teeple,



Gerneil Franklin of the Oakland Community College ice carving team competes in Saturday's competition, carving a dinosaur.

HFCC Hospitality instructor and Ice Carving Club faculty advisor, who in addition to Werwinski's performance had students finish fifth and ninth. "The Plymouth Ice Festival is a great way for students to display their creative sides and

learn from each other."

■ High School Individual: Gold - Wesley Varilone, Oakland Tech Southwest; Silver - Lisa Stricker, Romulus; Bronze - Oksana Habsburg, Oakland Tech SW, and Catherine Wood,

Romulus.

Names of all the contestants and their scores, as well as color photographs, are available on the Web site at [www.wattsupinc.com](http://www.wattsupinc.com)

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# Seniors get helping hand with taxes

BY JULIE BROWN  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Local seniors who need help with tax returns aren't on their own. The popular AARP Tax-Aide program is about to start for the year.

Tax help for local seniors begins Wednesday, Feb. 4, by appointment only at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main.

AARP will again offer tax preparation for seniors. Volunteers will be available every Wednesday Feb. 4 through April 8, with appointments from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Appointments must be made in advance by calling the Plymouth Community Council on Aging office at (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236.

"Typically, we don't do complicated returns," said tax volunteer Don Bain of Plymouth Township, who's been involved about four years and taught some training sessions for the program for this year. Seniors with rents or royalties from a side business will need to go elsewhere.

Most of the seniors helped have Social Security income, pension income, interest and possibly distributions from IRAs or 401(k)s, Bain said. Few itemize their returns, as most have mortgages paid off and don't have enough deductions to itemize.

"It's a lot of fun," Ford Motor Co. retiree Bain said of volunteering. This year, he'll be an electronic return originator, checking returns by computer at the library and sending them electronically to the Internal Revenue Service.

The volunteers have a number of laptops at their disposal to help seniors, and Bain noted a typical

appointment takes a half hour to an hour, depending on details. He used to do home visits with a computer to help shut-ins file their returns.

"It's convenient for them here in Plymouth. It's right at the local library," said Bobbie Pummill, Plymouth Community Council on Aging director. Her office can arrange Plymouth transportation to the library if needed. "Most of them don't have a really difficult return," Pummill said. "We had 330 taxes that they prepared" last year.

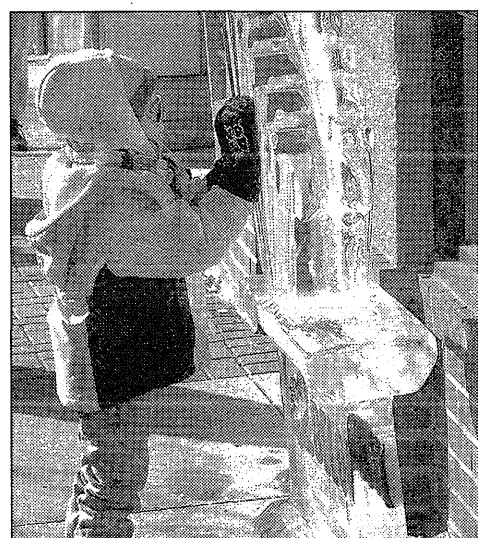
She attributes the program's popularity to its being free, and noted many seniors come back year after year. The program's been in Plymouth at least since 2002; it's intended for those age 60 and up, with no income limits.

There were 22 Plymouth site volunteers last year, Pummill said. They're appreciated, and invited to the Council on Aging lunch each June.

"It is a very vital service to the seniors," she said. "It just has grown through the years."

State returns are done as well. There's help offered at other nearby sites, including 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 5 through April 9, at the Northville Community Senior Center, 303 W. Main in Northville. An appointment is needed in Northville as well, Bain said, and the number there is (248) 349-4140.

Pummill said some seniors go to Canton, Westland or Livonia sites, as they're not limited to their own community. Livonia's help is walk-in on a first-come, first-served basis, while some others require appointments.



Three-year-old Ellie Brandon examines a sculpture in front of a Main Street business. Ellie, sister Charlotte, and mom and dad Pam and Mark Brandon are from Livonia.



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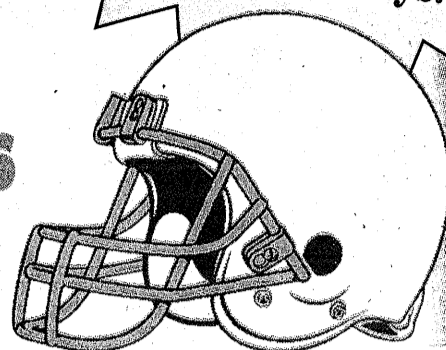
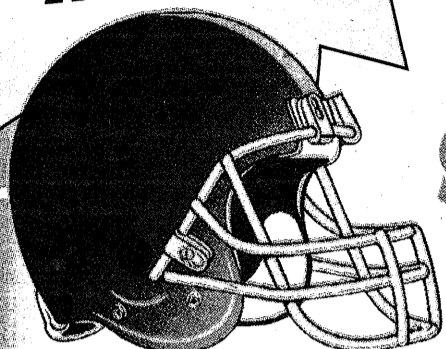
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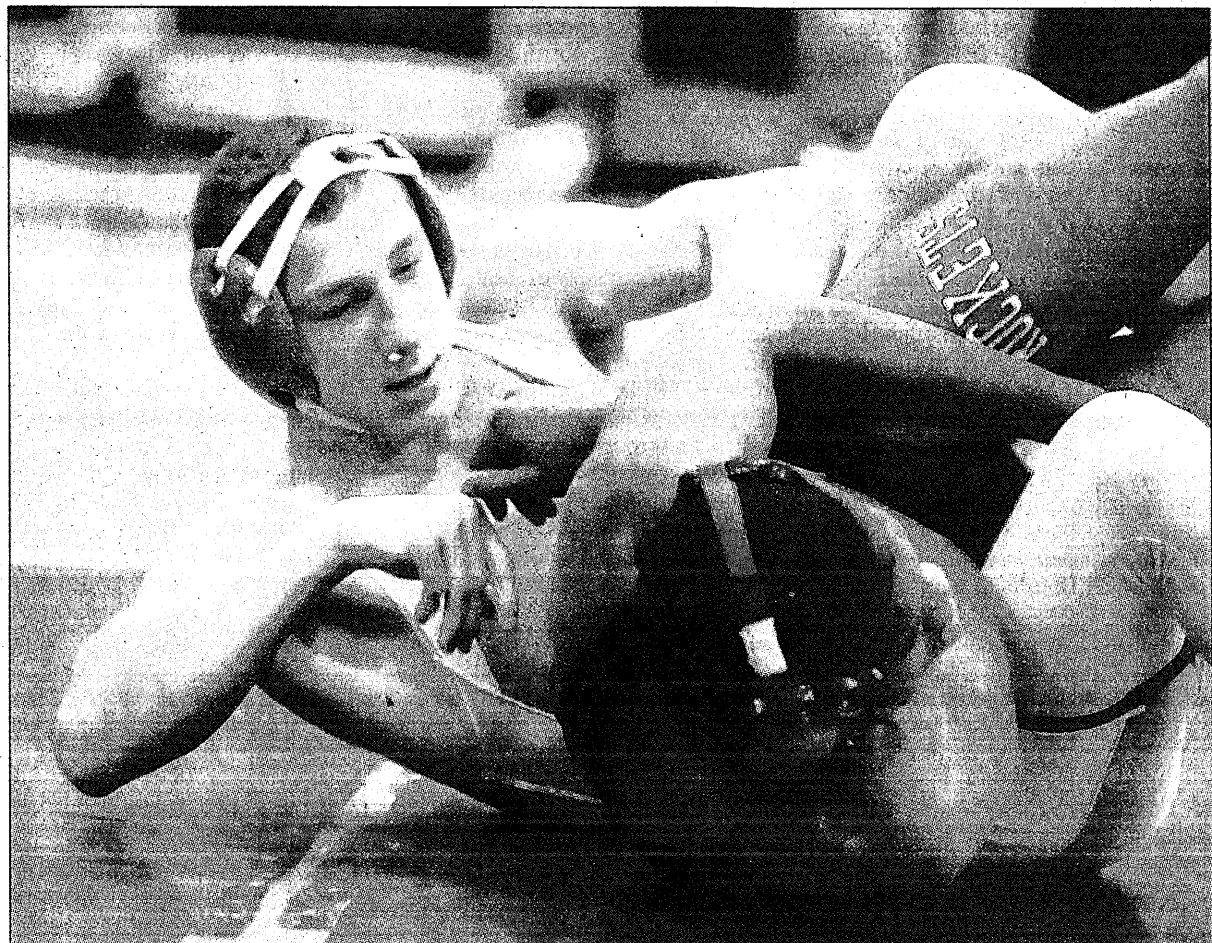
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Canton's Donnie Watkins (back) pinned Westland John Glenn's Mikkel Tipton in Tuesday night's 140-pound match. The Chiefs won, 45-28.

## Shamrocks get nod leading up to Observerland

BY ED WRIGHT  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

When asked which team is the one to beat at Saturday's 18th Annual Observerland Wrestling Invitational, the same two-letter response rolled off the tongues of several area coaches: CC.

That acronym is short for Novi Detroit Catholic Central, which is long on talent this season.

The state-ranked Shamrocks' confidence will be sky high following a recent dual-meet triumph over perennially powerful Davison.

"They probably have more depth than the other teams," said Salem coach Greg Wochuk. "If they lose a No. 1 wrestler at a weight, they can plug in another talented wrestler without losing much, if anything."

"CC is probably the favorite going in," concurred Westland John Glenn coach Bill Polk. "They've been coming on strong lately. But it all comes down to match-ups. There are several teams that are capable of winning."

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. at Livonia Churchill High School. Admission is \$5, except for Frost Middle School students, who get in free with a student I.D.

If the Shamrocks prevail, it won't be easy. Several teams — including defending champion Canton, Livonia Franklin and Westland John Glenn — figure to be in the mix when the event's finals roll around in the late afternoon at Livonia Churchill High School.

"This is a big tournament for our kids," emphasized first-year Canton coach Cory Mancuso. "I know they want to win it all and defend their crown. Catholic Central is probably the favorite. Their lineup is stacked from top to bottom."

Franklin coach Dave Chiola knows as well as anyone what it takes to hold up the Observerland trophy at the end of the day. The Patriots won the tournament three consecutive years before placing third in 2008.

"The key is scoring points at a lot of weights, which is what we did when we won it," said Chiola. "This year, we've been strong in the lower and upper weights, but we've struggled a little in the middle. We seem to be a different team week to week this year. Some weeks we look really strong; the next week we'll look like we've never wrestled."

Last year, the Chiefs racked up 212.5 points to edge runner-up Catholic Central by 18 points. Franklin was third with 178.5. Canton placed first in just two weights at the 2008 tournament, but the Chiefs conquered the 18-team field by advancing five grapplers to the finals.

Among the returning elite wrestlers is Canton's Donnie Watkins, who has lost just once at 135 and 140.

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## Sidelines

### St. Edith football registration info

Registration for the St. Edith youth football program will be held Feb. 8 from 2-4:30 p.m. in the St. Edith gymnasium, which is on Newburgh south of Five Mile in Livonia.

For more information, visit [www.stedithco.com](http://www.stedithco.com).

The program offers teams for kids in third through eighth grades.

### 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 p.m.

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](mailto:posler5@gmail.com).

### SPARQ challenge

Canton-based Velocity Sports Performance will be holding a Nike SPARQ Challenge at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, for baseball players age 12 or older.

Players can receive an official Nike SPARQ Rating to compare their athleticism to other baseball players across the country.

To register, call (734) 485-2561 or visit [www.velocitysp.com/canton](http://www.velocitysp.com/canton).

Velocity Sports Performance is located at 46615 Michigan Ave. in Canton.

## Defusing the Rockets

### Canton grapplers earn pivotal win at Glenn

See match-by-match results, Page B2

BY ED WRIGHT  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton's wrestling team didn't have much time to savor Tuesday night's emphatic 45-28 victory over Westland John Glenn.

Approximately 22 hours to be exact.

That's how much time that elapsed between the Chiefs' important KLAA South Division triumph over the Rockets and Wednesday night's equally important match against Livonia Franklin.

"I really liked how we came out and wrestled aggressively against John

Glenn," said first-year Canton coach Cory Mancuso. "We won a couple matches that we knew were going to be close."

What, if anything, did Mancuso learn about his young team Tuesday night?

"I learned that we have a pretty darned good team," he said. "You have to be pretty good to beat a team as good as John Glenn at their place. Hopefully, we can keep it going."

Of the eight matches the Chiefs won, Mancuso pointed to Carl Lucke's 3-2 nail-biter over Joshua Austin as possibly the most pivotal.

Five Chiefs registered pins: Jeremy Filippelli at 130 pounds, Donnie Watkins at 140, Brent Winekoff at

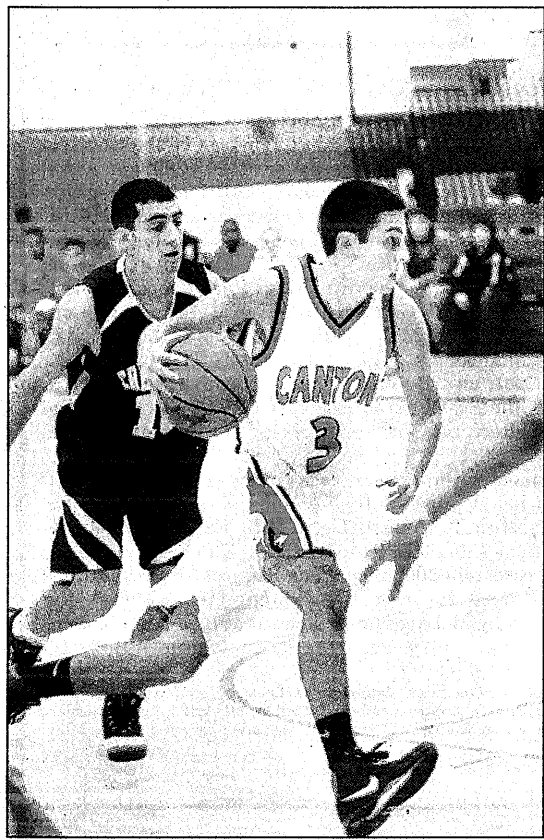
145, Keith Zech at 171 and Tyler Bourcier at 215.

The Rockets' most-impressive victories came from Steven Wakeford at 103; Mark Thompson at 125; Jeff Adkins, who defeated Anthony Abro, 6-4, in overtime at 152; and Zaid Ammari, who notched a pin at 160.

John Glenn's Dustin Gajowiak pinned Canton's Robert Lincoln in 1:18 in the heavyweight showdown.

For results of Wednesday's Canton-Franklin match, visit [www.hometownlife.com](http://www.hometownlife.com).

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Canton's Kyle Biega, pictured in a game earlier this season, connected on a pair of three-point shots to help the Chiefs topple Plymouth, 52-46, Tuesday night in the Phase III gymnasium.

## Chiefs shine at line to upend 'Cats

For more basketball coverage, see Page B3.

BY ED WRIGHT  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

If Canton's Dietrich Lever had been shooting free throws at a carnival Tuesday night, the Chiefs' super sophomore would have won a whole bunch of stuffed animals.

During the peak of crunch-time against cross-campus rival Plymouth, Lever calmly swished all eight of his free-throw attempts to help the Chiefs hold off the Wildcats, 52-46.

As a team, Canton drained 16 of 18 shots from the charity stripe while the Wildcats connected on just 12 of 22.

"So much of shooting free throws is concentration, so we just try to make sure the guys maintain their focus," said Dan Colligan, when asked what the secret was to his squad's off-the-charts accuracy from the line. "I was especially proud of the guys tonight, the way they settled down and made their shots under pressure."

"We've been running hot and cold

shooting free throws. We made 19 of 23 against Franklin and then went five for whatever the next game. It was nice that we made them tonight."

Canton improved to 6-3 overall and 3-0 in the competitive Kensington Lakes Activities Association's South Division.

Plymouth slipped to 5-4 and 1-2, respectively.

"We missed too many free throws down the stretch and we had too many unforced turnovers," said Plymouth coach Tom Van Wagoner, assessing his team's painful loss. "Dietrich made some nice free throws in the fourth quarter, but that's what good players do."

Lever led Canton with 14 points. The slender but scrappy sophomore also tied teammate Marlan Glenn with a team-high six rebounds.

Glenn added 10 points to the winners' cause while Dan Stoney and Kyle Biega both added six. Stoney found nothing but twine with all four of his freebies.

A pair of sophomores — Justin Moss (15 points, 10 rebounds) and Brennen Beyer (seven and six) paced the Wildcats, whose also received

seven points apiece from senior guards Cliff Buttermore and Brad Lineberry.

It appeared Canton was going to coast to a victory with 4:15 to play when a Glenn triple extended the Chiefs' lead to 45-37.

However, Plymouth whittled its deficit to 45-43 over the ensuing two-and-a-half-minutes thanks in large part to Beyer, who scored five consecutive points while pulling down three clutch rebounds during the game-tightening span.

A pair of Lever free throws with 1:26 left padded the Chiefs' lead to 47-43.

After Glenn and Moss traded single free throws, Moss nailed a pair with 28 ticks left to bring Plymouth to within 48-46.

That's as close as the 'Cats would get, however, as the cool-as-a-cucumber Lever hit the target on four more free throws during the final 19.7 seconds to seal the deal.

Canton hit 15 of 43 field goals (34.8 percent) while Plymouth was 16 for 47 from the field (34.0).

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WRESTLING RESULTS

CANTON 45 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 28 Tuesday at John Glenn 103 pounds: Steven Wakeford (JG) defeated Daniel Filippelli, 14-5; 112: Waleed Faraj (C) won by default; 119: Carl Lucke (C) dec. Joshua Austin, 3-2; 125: Mark Thompson (JG) dec. Mitch Wolski, 3-1; 130: Jeremy Filippelli (C) pinned Devonteno Anderson in 48 seconds; 135: Jared Stephens (JG) won by forfeit; 140: Donnie Watkins (C) pinned Mikkel Tipton in 3:41; 145: Brent Winekoff (C) pinned Mike Johnson in 3:19; 152: Jeff Adkins (JG) dec. Anthony Abro, 6-4 (OT); 160: Zaid Ammari (JG) pinned Austin Mach in 3:25; 171: Keith Zech (C) pinned Zach Redden in 1:12; 189: Pat Durocher (C) won by default; 215: Tyler Bourcier (C) pinned Gerald Powell in 1:18; 285: Dustin Gajauk pinned Robert Lincoln in 3:30.

SWIM RESULTS

SALEM 126 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 60 Tuesday at Salem 200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Alex Suriano, Joe deTassanyi, Adam Seroka, Noah Santer), 1:54.11; 2. Churchhill, 1:54.94; 3. Salem, 1:55.39. 200 freestyle: 1. Max Mills (S), 1:55.46; 2. Greg Van Gorp (LC), 2:02.72; 3. Scott Carpenter (S), 2:04.99. 200 IM: 1. Matt Collingwood (S), 2:11.43; 2. Joe deTassanyi (S), 2:18.22; 3. Chad Newton (S), 2:23.73. 50 freestyle: 1. Adam Seroka (S), 23.69; 2. Nate Larson (LC), 24.89; 3. Paul Cherewick (S), 25.03. 1-meter diving: 1. Andrew Richards (LC), 210.60 points; 2. Travis Holt (LC), 199.10; 3. Alex Porambo (S), 143.45. 100 butterfly: 1. Jeremy Wellman (S), 1:00.90; 2. Max Mills (S), 1:00.92; 3. David Vincentini (LC), 1:03.05. 100 freestyle: 1. Nate Larson (LC), 54.71; 2. Paul Cherewick (S), 55.45; 3. Aaron Micek (S), 57.03. 500 freestyle: 1. Noah Santer (S), 5:16.49; 2. Scott Carpenter (S), 5:29.68; 3. Alex Lamberand (LC), 5:42.27. 200 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Adam Seroka, Max Mills, Aaron Micek, Paul Cherewick), 1:39.63; 2. Churchhill, 1:44.99; 3. Salem, 1:47.61. 100 backstroke: 1. Matt Collingwood (S), 1:02.83; 2. Alex Suriano (S), 1:03.13; 3. Patrick Huls (S), 1:07.96. 100 breaststroke: 1. Adam Seroka (S), 1:04.66; 2. David Vincentini (LC), 1:08.54; 3. Joe deTassanyi (S), 1:11.58. 400 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Jeremy Wellman, Aaron Micek, Stan Kuang, Matt Collingwood), 3:47.45; 2. Salem, 3:48.16; 3. Churchhill, 3:50.07. SALEM'S DUAL-MEET RECORD: 1-3.

SPORTS BRIEFS

GCYBSA baseball and softball news Registration for the Greater Canton Youth Baseball and Softball Association's 2009 season will close March 10. GCYBSA offers T-Ball through 18U baseball and 8U through 18U softball. Registration information is available online at www.gcybsa.com. For more information, contact cott@canton-mi.org or call (734) 394-5489.

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Salem icers continue sizzling streak, 4-3

BY ED WRIGHT OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Salem's hockey team has been on such a hot streak the past week, it's a wonder the ice hasn't melted beneath the Rocks' skates. On Friday, Salem registered its third consecutive victory — a 4-3 home win over nemesis Chelsea, a state-ranked Division 3 team that hasn't lost to Salem in recent memory. The triumph improved the Rocks to 8-6-3 overall while Chelsea slipped to 7-4-1. "Chelsea is a very skilled team with a couple of high-scoring forwards, so this was a good win for us," said Salem coach Ryan Ossenmacher. "We seem to be playing better every game. The guys are buying into what we're talking about." The Rocks ripped 49 shots at Chelsea's goalie while their

PREP HOCKEY

net-minder — senior Adam Powers — stopped 23-of-26 shots. Ossenmacher was particularly pleased with the play of the Dave Russell-Nick Genetty-Patrick Patton line, which neutralized the Bulldogs' high-scoring line. "This was the first time this season we tried to match up with the other team's top line and Dave Russell's line responded and did a great job," said Ossenmacher. After Chelsea scored an early goal to open the contest, Salem evened the game at 1-1 when Mario Macari scored off assists from Josh Jarvela and Kurt Driscoll. Salem seized the lead for good mid-way through the second period when Ryan Quigley deposited the puck in the net thanks to helpers from Macari

and Steve Haburne. Driscoll extended the winners' lead to 3-1 with a third-period lamp-lighter that was assisted by Macari. After Chelsea narrowed its deficit to 3-2, Sam Ott provided what turned out to be a pivotal insurance goal mid-way through the third. Kyle Zink and Russell assisted. Chelsea netted a 5-on-3 goal with less than two minutes to play, but the Rocks killed a last-minute penalty to secure the win. "Kyle Powell, a defenseman, played probably his best game of the season," said Ossenmacher. "He was the best player on the ice Friday night." CANTON 5, WALLED LAKE NORTHERN 0: On Friday, the Chiefs rode the first shutout of the season from senior goalie Zane Birchler to their 12th win in 15 games. "We played three periods of solid hockey," said Canton coach Dan Abraham, whose 12-2-1 team is ranked No. 9 in Division 1. "We used our speed to control the game. It was a good team win." Canton raced to a 2-0 first-period leads thanks to goals from Ryan Lash (from Alex Berlin and Anthony Bonnett) and Mark Barath, who was assisted by Donny Barlow and A.J. Rosales. Bonnett extended the winners' edge to 3-0 with 1:28 left in the second period thanks to assists from Barlow and Berlin. A.J. Rosales (from Nick Tomilenko and Bryan Davison) and Berlin (from Lash and Ryan May) capped the scoring with third-period goals. "That was the second game in a row we've only had three penalties, which was a big key for us," emphasized Abraham. "When we're five-on-five, I think we can play with anybody." ewright@hometownlife.com | (734) 578-2767

Balanced attack leads Chiefs over Wildcats, 43-28

GIRLS HOOP WRAP

A late second-quarter flurry of points sparked Canton's 43-28 victory over host Plymouth Tuesday night. Sparked by its pressure defense, the Chiefs claimed a 16-6 first-quarter lead before the Wildcats stormed back to cut its deficit to two points. However, Canton closed the first half with a 7-0 run to take a 23-14 advantage into the intermission. Sara Schmitt led a balanced Canton scoring ledger with 10 points. Kari Schmitt added nine, Melanie Pickert chipped in with seven while Robyn Mack and CarolAnn Sexauer both scored six. Sara Schmitt and Pickert hauled down a team-high six rebounds while Kari Schmitt and Pickert both registered four steals. Shaakira Haywood led Plymouth with 11 points and six rebounds. Stacey Klonowski had six points. Haywood scored all seven Plymouth points in the fourth quarter. "Overall, we had a pretty balanced attack," said Canton

coach Brian Samulski, whose team improved to 9-2 overall and 2-1 in the KLAAs South Division. "Our pressure defense was effective in the first quarter, but they made a nice run to get back in it." Plymouth slipped to 3-8 overall and 1-2 in the Central Division. NOVI 33, SALEM 27: On Tuesday at Novi, the Wildcats broke open a two-point game with five minutes left with four consecutive free throws — two the result of a Salem technical foul — and a basket off an in-bounds play moments later. "It went from two to eight just like that," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, whose team dropped to 4-7 overall and 2-1 in the KLAAs Central Division. "It was a great game up to that point. Every shot was contested by both teams."

The Wildcats improved to 8-3 overall and 3-0 in the Central. Novi led 8-7 after one quarter, 15-13 at the half and 24-21 with eight minutes to play. Chelsea Davis enjoyed a stellar game for the Rocks, racking up eight points, 11 rebounds, six assists and four blocked shots. Sara Stone added six points; Tracy Whalen netted five; and Victoria Brotz and Rachel Norman both twined four. Caroline Johnson paced Novi with 11 points. Chantel Hill chipped in with 10. Salem hit just 5 of 12 free throws. Novi was 8 of 12 from the line. PCA 49, INTER-CITY 38 (OT): On Tuesday at Inter-City, the Eagles outscored the Chargers 13-2 in the extra session to improve their record to 7-3 overall and 3-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Freshman Kristin Malcolm

continued her strong play, netting 20 points and 12 rebounds. The ninth-grader scored six points in the four-minute overtime. PCA's other standouts included Jessica Murphy (10 points), Michaela Wheeler (eight), Autumn McKenzie and Megan Greve, who pulled down three key rebounds in the fourth quarter. PCA nearly won the game in regulation, however, a Malcolm shot at the buzzer bounced on the rim three times before rolling off. "We were kind of sluggish in the first half," said PCA coach Carol Gerulis. "At half-time, I looked them in the eye and said, 'This game's not over,' and they responded. The girls played with more energy in the overtime than they did the first four quarters." Amanda Isom led Inter-City with 17 points. PCA trailed 30-26 heading into the fourth quarter.

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Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings- January-20, 2009 A regular study meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held Tuesday, January 20, 2009 at 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, Michigan. Supervisor LaJoy called the meeting to order at 6:35 p.m. and led the pledge of allegiance. Roll Call Members Present: Anthony, Bennett, Caccamo, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Taj, Williams Staff Present: Executive Director Santomauro, Director Eva, Deputy Chief Kerr, Deputy Chief Nemecek, Lt. Mulcher, Barb Caruso Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett, seconded by McLaughlin to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously. STUDY SESSION TOPIC Item 1. Tour of Cell Block and Booking Area - Renovation Update On July 8, 2008, the Board authorized contracting with CDPA for preliminary architectural and engineering drawings for the renovation to the cell block and booking area. The architect met with the department several times; each time providing drawings. The department has approved a final preliminary drawing for the Board to review. Item 2. Award Legal Bid Explanation of the types of publications submitted to newspapers. The history of legal and advertising cost from 2002-2008. The Request for Proposal for newspaper bids were reviewed. Adjournment: Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adjourn at 8:54 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. -Thomas J. Yack, Supervisor - Terry G. Bennett, Clerk - Copies of the complete text of the Board Minutes are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd, Canton, MI 48188, during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site www.canton-mi.org after Board Approval. Publish: January 29, 2009 06094128 - 24

Charter Township of Canton Special Board Proceedings-January 17, 2009 A Special Board meeting was held on Saturday, January 17, 2009 for the leadership Team at the Holiday Inn Express on Michigan Avenue, Canton, Michigan. Motion by Bennett, supported by Taj to call the meeting to order at 8:40 a.m. Motion carried unanimously. Roll Call: Anthony, Bennett, Caccamo, McLaughlin, LaJoy, Taj, Williams. Staff Present: Executive Director Santomauro, Director Conklin, Director Eva, Director Faas. Meeting Purpose: Discuss requirements and develop a consensus on how the Board will work together as a team and prioritize Study Sessions, facility tours and other information requirements of Board members. Board Communications - How we work together - Rules of Engagement: Role of Trustees, full-time Electeds and Directors, Questions/Contact - call or e-mail directors or full-time electeds on RBA's (Request Board Action) for Board Meetings - share information, Agenda protocol, support, consent calendar, etc., Closed session protocol, E-mail protocol -Phone canvassing on items, etc., Open Meetings Act - when can we be together, How we handle citizens complaints, Reimbursement of expenses, Signing your name - stationary - implies Township policy. When is it right? When is it better to have full time elected, director or other management send letter?, FOIA, and Rules of Engagement. Overall Philosophy of Canton Government: Mission - Vision, Review focus areas, Determine level of service - Are you happy with our current level of service? Finance and Budget: How budget process works - administration and board - role of trustees, 2009, 2010 and beyond. Other: Study Sessions, Facility Tours, Economic Development, Possible Training Opportunities, Commissions, Committees, etc. Adjourn: Motion by Caccamo, supported by Anthony to adjourn at 12:47 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. - Phil LaJoy, Supervisor - Terry G. Bennett, Clerk - Copies of the complete text of the Board Minutes are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd, Canton, MI 48188, during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site www.canton-mi.org after Board Approval. Publish: January 29, 2009 06094121 - 24.5

# Novi rocks Salem with barrage of threes

BY ED WRIGHT  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

## BOYS PREP HOOP

Novi's boys basketball team scored more points in the first quarter Tuesday night — 31 — than most teams score in a half.

And Wildcat senior guard Chris Bellamy scored more points in a game — 31 — than many players score in a week.

The two offensive explosions combined to lead Novi to a 71-54 triumph over Salem in a key Kensington Lakes Activities

Association Central Division contest played in the Rocks' gym.

The win lifted the Wildcats' record to 7-2 overall and 3-0 in the division. Salem dropped to 3-6 and 1-2, respectively.

The Wildcats used torrid shooting from beyond the arc to gain a 51-26 halftime advantage. Led by Bellamy's five, Novi netted 11 triples in the first half alone.

To the Rocks' credit, they never quit. In fact, at one point in the fourth quarter, they chopped their once-daunting deficit to single digits before the Wildcats' regained the momentum and pulled away.

"We slowed things down in the third quarter and crawled back into it," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We got it down to seven at one point in the fourth quarter, but we missed a couple shots and before we knew it their lead was back up to 13. We expended a lot of energy

with our comeback."

Anthony Mullins led a balanced Salem scoring attack with 12 points. Joe Posler added nine, including the Rocks' lone three-pointer.

Salem was 19-for-27 from the free throw line. The Wildcats made 10 of 12 from the stripe.

**PCA 60, INTER-CITY 55:** On Tuesday at Plymouth Christian, the Eagles prevailed thanks to the strong play of Spencer Wiard (20 points, six rebounds), Brent Zinn (17

points) and Justin Govan, who registered 14 points and 17 rebounds despite feeling under the weather.

Tyler Barber paced Inter-City with 17 points.

The victory improved PCA's record to 5-4 overall and 2-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. The Chargers dipped to 3-6 and 0-2.

"We've been working hard at improving our half-court offense — moving the ball quicker against zones — and that work paid off tonight," said PCA coach Mike Doyle. "We moved the ball better tonight than we had in recent games."

The Eagles trailed 24-21 at the half before posting a 21-point third quarter to secure a 42-36 lead.

The win was PCA's first over the Chargers in at least five years, Doyle said.

The Eagles won despite struggling from the free throw line, where they made just 18 of 35 attempts.

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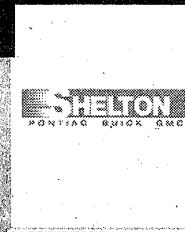


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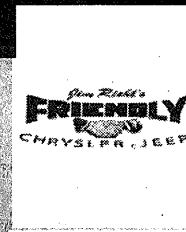


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**Worship services**  
 Praise and worship 10 a.m. Sunday, at Westwood Community Church, 6500 Wayne Road and Hunter, Westland. Contemporary music and casual dress. Children church and nursery. Call (734) 254-0093. Doughnuts and coffee served.

**Celebrate Recovery**  
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**Sunday service**  
 All are welcome to attend worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday in the sanctuary at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, one block west of Inkster, Livonia. For more information, call (734) 422-1470.

**Worship service**  
 At 10:30 a.m. Sundays at New Beginnings United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware at Puritan, Redford. Congregation is hearing lessons from 1 Peter. Call (313) 255-6330.

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**Eucharistic adoration**  
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**Unity of Livonia**  
 Services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sundays at 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads. Call (734) 421-1760.

**Shabbat services**  
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**Single Point Ministries**  
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**Bible talks**  
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<p><b>St Genevieve Roman Catholic Church</b>                  St. Genevieve School - PreK-8                  29015 Jamison • Livonia • 734-427-8220                  (East of Middlebelt, between 5 Mile &amp; Jeffries)                  MASS: Tues. 7 p. Wed., Thurs. 9 a.                  Sat. 4 p, Sun 11a</p>	<p align="center"><b>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST</b></p>	<p><b>Cherry Hill United Methodist</b>                  321 S. Ridge Road                  Canton, MI                  734-495-0035                  Rev. Merlin Pratt                  Worship 10:30                  Prayer Hour Thursday 7:30                  www.cherryhillume.org</p>	<p><b>Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church</b>                  14175 Farmington Road, Livonia Just north of I-96                  734-522-6830</p> <p>Sunday Worship 8:30 &amp; 11:00 am - Traditional                  Staffed Nursery Available</p> <p>Sunday/Bible Class 9:45 am                  Early Childhood Center Phone 734-513-8413</p> <p><b>Making disciples who share the love of Jesus Christ</b>                  Pastors: Robert F. Bayer and Anthony M. Creeden</p>
<p><b>St. Maurice Roman Catholic Church</b>                  32765 Lyndon • Livonia • 734-522-1616                  (between Merriman &amp; Farmington Roads)                  MASS: Mon. 8:30 a. Fri. 8:30 a.                  Sat. 6 p, Sun 9a</p>	<p><b>Cherry Hill Seventh-Day Adventist Church</b>                  33144 Cherry Hill, Garden City, MI 48135                  (1 block west of Vinoy) Phone: 734-524-0880                  Pastor: Eddie Petrecca                  Meetings on Saturdays for:                  Early Morning Bible &amp; Health Class - 8am                  Worship Service-English-9:30 am                  Bible Studies English &amp; Spanish (All ages) 11:00 am                  Wednesdays                  Prayer Meeting-7 pm</p>	<p><b>NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b>                  "Open Hearts, Minds &amp; Doors"                  36500 Ann Arbor Trail                  between Wayne &amp; Newburgh Rds.                  734-422-0149                  Worship Service and Sunday School 9:15 am &amp; 11:00 am                  Rev. Marsha M. Woolley                  Visit our website: www.newburgum.org</p>	<p><b>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD</b>                  25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY                  313-532-2268 REDFORD TWP.</p> <p>Worship Service 9:15 &amp; 11:00 A.M.                  Sunday School 9:15 &amp; 11:00 A.M.                  Nursery Provided</p> <p>The Rev. Timothy P. Halboth, Senior Pastor                  The Rev. Dr. Victor F. Halboth, Assistant Pastor</p>
<p align="center"><b>CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE</b></p>	<p><b>EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>NON DENOMINATIONAL</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN</b></p>
<p><b>PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b>                  45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (734) 453-1525                  Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.                  Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.                  Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.                  Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.                  NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN LEARNING CENTER                  (734) 453-9136</p>	<p><b>Timothy Lutheran Church</b>                  A Reconciling in Christ Congregation                  8820 Wayne Rd.                  (Between Ann Arbor Trail &amp; Joy Road)                  Livonia • 427-2290                  Jill Heather, Pastor                  10:00 a.m. Family Worship (Nursery Available)</p>	<p><b>BELL CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH</b>                  an affiliate of Lighthouse</p> <p>Casual, Contemporary, Excellent Children's Program</p> <p>Meets at Franklin H.S. in Livonia on Joy Road (between Merriman and Middlebelt Roads) at 10:00 a.m.                  734-425-1174                  Join us for coffee, bagels and donuts after the service</p>	<p><b>WARD Evangelical Presbyterian Church</b>                  40000 Six Mile Road                  just west of I-275                  Northville, MI                  248-374-7400</p> <p>Traditional Worship 8:00, 9:30 &amp; 11:00 A.M.                  Contemporary Worship 9:30 A.M.</p> <p>Nursery &amp; Sunday School During the 9:30 &amp; 11:00 Hours</p> <p>Evening Service • 7:00 p.m.                  Service Broadcast 11:00 A.M. Sunday WRDT-AM 560                  The WMUZ Word Station                  For additional information visit www.wardchurch.org</p>
<p align="center"><b>PRESBYTERIAN</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</b></p>	<p><b>ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)</b>                  9801 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI (between Merriman &amp; Farmington Rds.)                  (734) 422-0494                  www.rosedalegardens.org                  Chapel Worship Service 9:00 am                  Traditional Service 10:30 am</p> <p>WE WELCOME YOU TO A FULL SERVICE CHURCH</p>	<p><b>Risen Christ Lutheran</b>                  David W. Martin, Pastor                  46250 Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth (1 mile W. of 56000)                  (734) 453-5252                  Worship 8:15 &amp; 10:45 am                  Sunday School 9:30 • Adult Bible Study 9:30                  Nursery Care Available. All are welcome. Come as you are.                  www.risenchrist.info</p>
<p><b>Fellowship Presbyterian Church</b>                  Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. • Worship: 10:30 a.m.                  Pastor: Dr. Jimmy McGuire                  Services held at Madonna University's Kresge Hall                  36600 Schoolcraft Road • Livonia • Parking lot is on N.W. corner of Levan &amp; Schoolcraft                  Nursery provided • www.fellowship-presbyterian.org</p>	<p><b>First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth</b>                  1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI                  734-453-0970                  Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.                  Sunday School 10:30 a.m.                  Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.                  Reading Room located at church                  Saturday 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.                  734-453-0970</p>	<p><b>St. James Presbyterian Church, USA</b>                  25350 West Six Mile Rd.                  Redford (313) 534-7730</p> <p>Sunday Worship Service - 10:00 A.M., Sunday School - 10:15 A.M., Thursday Dinners - 8:00 P.M., Thrift Store every Sat. 10am-2pm                  Nursery Care Provided • Handicapped Accessible                  Rev. Paul S. Bousquette</p>	<p><b>LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD</b></p> <p><b>ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH &amp; SCHOOL</b>                  17810 FARMINGTON ROAD,                  LIVONIA (734) 261-1360                  WORSHIP SERVICES                  SUNDAY: 8:30 A.M. &amp; 11:00 A.M.                  THURSDAY: 6:30 P.M.                  website: www.stpaulslivonia.org</p>

For Information regarding this Directory, please call Donna Hart at 734-582-8342 or e-mail: dhart@dnp.com

# Plymouth Strictly Business

## BUSINESS MILESTONES

### Construction update

From the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority:

- **Ironwood Grill** - Build-out of the new restaurant in the space formerly occupied by The Book Cellar & Cafe continues. Owners hope to be open in the spring.
- **Parkside Development** - The developer plans to have contractors on-site in the near future to continue working on electrical and mechanical systems in the interior of the building.
- **Elite Family Eye Care** - Build-out of the new eye doctor office continues in the space formerly occupied by the Riley Grace Boutique on Forest.

### On-line services

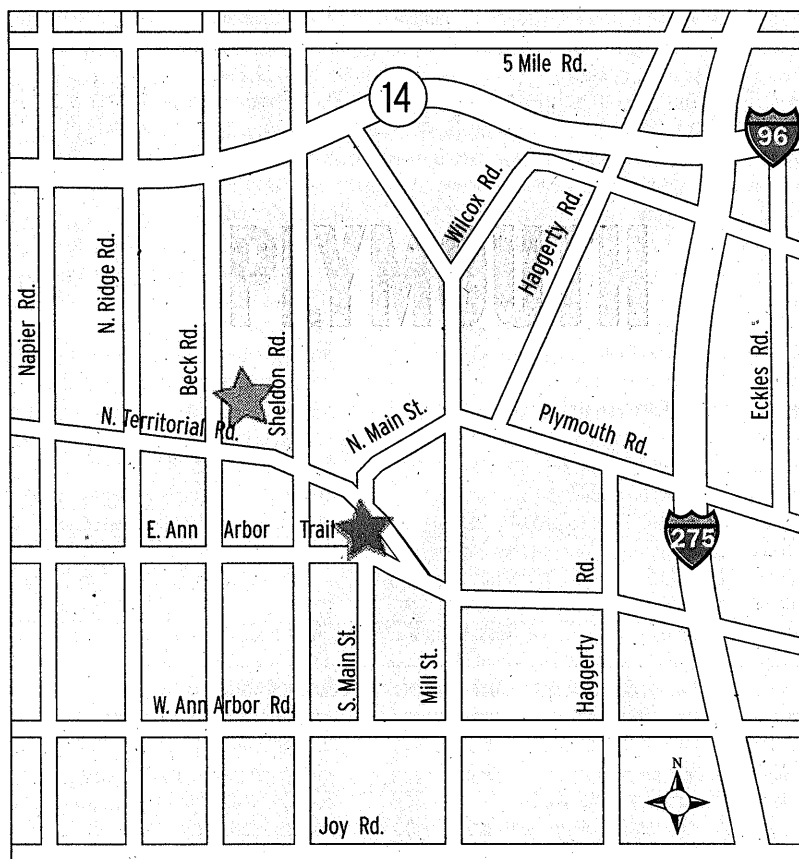
Citizens Bank has launched its latest convenient on-line banking tool, Online Account Opening. Personal checking, savings and certificate of Deposit (CD) accounts can now be opened through Citizens Bank's Web site banking program. Clients can visit [www.citizensbanking.com](http://www.citizensbanking.com) to see the latest CD rates and account comparison charts to determine the best account for them, and then click to open the account. The new account can be funded from an existing Citizens Bank account or from any other financial institution. Citizens Bank is part of Citizens Republic Bancorp, a diversified financial services company providing a wide range of commercial, consumer, mortgage banking, trust and financial planning services to a broad client base.

### Kids Against Hunger

The Kiwanis of Colonial Plymouth are hosting a Dinner Dance that includes a Las Vegas Wedding Chapel to benefit the Kids Against Hunger program that packages tens of thousands of meals each year. The event will be from 6-11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Social Hall. The cost to attend is \$35. For more information or to purchase tickets call (734) 414-8900.

### Web site launch

International Minute Press recently launched a new Web site ([www.myprinter.intiminatepress.com](http://www.myprinter.intiminatepress.com)) which features several customer utilities designed to enhance customer service and provide a more efficient way to do business with the company. Customers now have 24-hour access to request estimates, place orders or send files directly from the home page. The site was developed as a result of testing done by print buyers and their preferences. As a result, the site features an additional Resources & Support section filled with helpful information of interest to print buyers and marketing professionals. International Minute Press provides a full range of printing and marketing services. The company, which began business on Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township in 2003, now operates in a larger facility at 1058 South Main Street in Plymouth. For more information about their company, visit their Web site at [www.myprinter.intiminatepress.com](http://www.myprinter.intiminatepress.com) or call them at (734) 414-6203.

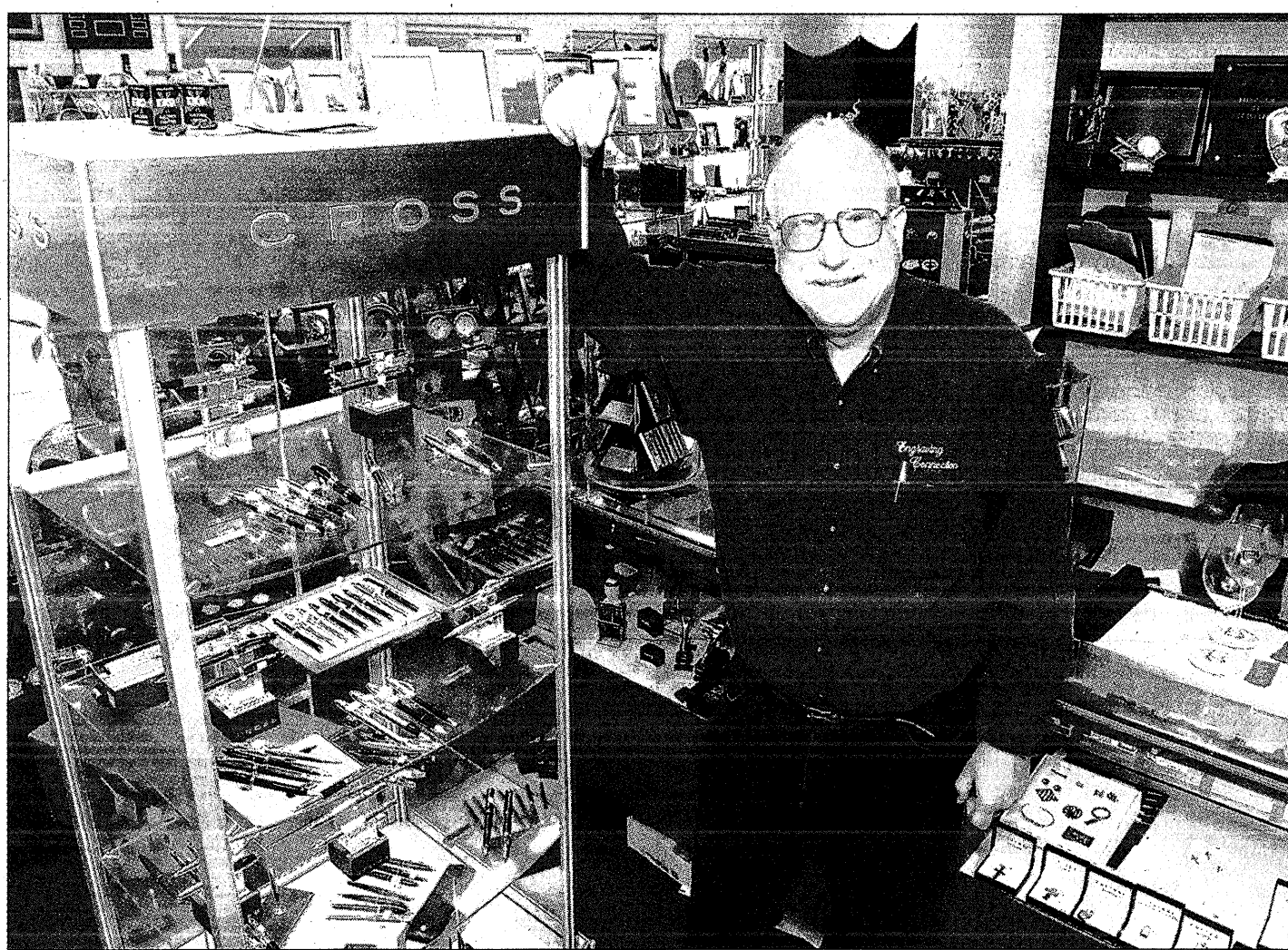


### SEND IT

Get in on the new Strictly Business page of the *Plymouth Observer* by sending us your business news, promotions, events or milestones. It's simple: Just e-mail all of the details to editor Brad Kadrich at [bkadrich@hometownlife.com](mailto:bkadrich@hometownlife.com) and he'll take care of the rest. Our new local business page runs each Thursday in your *Plymouth Observer*. We welcome comments and suggestions, too. We're looking forward to hearing from you.

## IT'S YOUR BUSINESS Q&A

## CHAMBER CHAT



Rex Tubbs and the Engraving Connection have served Plymouth for more than 30 years.

# Engraver etches their memories

**Observer:** Talk about your business, including the types of services and/or products you feature.

Engraving Connection: We are a full service engraving business with our main focus on personalized gifts and awards. **Observer:** What makes your business unique?

Engraving Connection: We do the high end engraving jobs like Waterford Crystal, Nambu, Reed & Barton, etc. **Observer:** How did you first decide to open your own business?

Engraving Connection: I really like the personal stories we hear from our customers on why they are having something engraved. We make a difference in them expressing their feelings through an engraved gift or

### ENGRAVING CONNECTION

**Business name:** Engraving Connection  
**Business address:** 1205 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170  
**Name and title:** Rex M. Tubbs, owner  
**Hometown:** Canton  
**Business opened:** Oct. 15, 1978 (30 years in business)  
**Number of employees:** Four  
**Business specialty:** Engravable Gifts (personal & corporate) & Awards  
**Hours of operation:** 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays  
**Business phone and/or Web site:** (734) 459-3180; [www.engravecon.com](http://www.engravecon.com); [www.weddingengraver.com](http://www.weddingengraver.com); [www.inlovingmemoryofpets.com](http://www.inlovingmemoryofpets.com); [www.inlovingmemoryofmother.com](http://www.inlovingmemoryofmother.com); [www.inlovingmemoryofdad.com](http://www.inlovingmemoryofdad.com)

award. **Observer:** How did you decide to locate in the Plymouth community?

Engraving Connection: It was the best choice. I looked at

the malls and strip centers. My type of business needs to be in a small town.

**Observer:** Do you have a funny tidbit or story to share with readers about your experience so

### far as a small business owner?

Engraving Connection: Many years ago, I had a boy come in to buy a gift for his very first girlfriend. After much time, he picked out two gifts - one somewhat expensive and a very inexpensive gift. He kept looking at each one and could not make up his mind. I thought, how do I close the sale. After some thought I asked, "What is she worth?" He immediately bought the more expensive gift.

# February mixer to be held at museum

The February After Hours Business Mixer will be at the Plymouth Historical Museum 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, in conjunction with the new Lincoln Exhibit, which features artifacts owned by the President. The event is sponsored by Monroe Bank and Trust.

After Hours are great networking events attracting between 60-80 people. There is no fee to attend and there will also be light hors d'oeuvres served. The museum is located at 155 S. Main St. If you would like to attend, please RSVP by contacting the Chamber at [teri@plymouthmich.org](mailto:teri@plymouthmich.org) or at (734) 453-1540.

The recent ribbon cutting at Plymouth's newest hot spot, the Liberty Street Brewing Company, drew a large crowd of Chamber members. The microbrewery is located at 149 Liberty Street in Old Village. To see pictures of the grand opening and learn more about Plymouth's first microbrewery go to [plymouthmich.org/business\\_news.html](http://plymouthmich.org/business_news.html).

**Web Site of the Week:** Laginess Insurance - To help members see other web sites in the community and get ideas they could use for their own sites, we will feature a different member's site each week. This week we are featuring the web site from the Laginess Insurance: [www.laginess.com](http://www.laginess.com).

**New members include:** LT Communications, Lorraine Turowski, 40135 Newport



Wes Graff

Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170, (734) 560-1031; Bargain Appliances, Khalil Abboud, President, 44465 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI

48170, (734) 453-2222, [bargain\\_appliances@att.net](mailto:bargain_appliances@att.net)

**Ice Spectacular photos available** - The chilly temps lent themselves to a great Ice Spectacular this weekend. There is a link to a one and half-minute slide show put together by the Chamber of Commerce that chronicles the Ice Spectacular (<http://www.flickr.com/photos/plymouthmichigan/sets/72157612842192174/show/>) where you can see the first ice blocks being set in place and the transition into the beautiful sculptures.

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Wes Graff is executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. He can be reached at (734) 453-1540.

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## BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

American Institute of Architects Detroit (AIA Detroit) announced the election of Southfield architect Jeffrey R. Zokas, a Plymouth resident, as its 2009 president. Zokas will focus on increasing membership value and will explore opportunities to reach out and provide new and improved programs and benefits that impact every member segment of the organization. Zokas is a Principal at Harley Ellis Devereaux in Southfield. His recent projects include the University of Michigan's Ultra Low Vibration Laboratory and the Michigan State University's Facility for Rare Isotope Beams. Zokas received a Bachelor of Science in Architecture in 1974 and a Bachelor of Architecture in 1975 from Lawrence Technological University and completed graduate management courses at the University of Michigan in 1976. In 1978, he became a licensed architect in the state of Michigan and a member of AIA. He also is licensed in Ohio, New York and Indiana.



Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center has named Timothy Sell of Plymouth chief of cardio thoracic surgery. In this role, Dr. Sell will report to the chief of surgery and be responsible for implementing and leading quality and safety initiatives, credentialing, accreditation compliance and other matters concerning the thoracic surgery division. Sell is a board-certified cardio thoracic surgeon. He received his medical degree from Duke University, and conducted an internship and residency at Vanderbilt University, with a final residency conducted at the University of Michigan Medical Center. Sell, 47, practices in Dearborn and is a resident of Plymouth.



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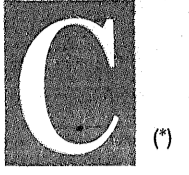
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# Real Estate



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## Wayne weatherization program seals cracks, saves energy

The Wayne County Weatherization Program offers free home weatherization to low-income residents in a number of communities.

Income requirements are: \$15,600 for a family of one; \$21,000 for a family of two; \$26,400 for a family of three; \$31,800 for a family of four; with \$5,400 added for each additional family member. To apply, call (734) 727-7297. FIP, SDA and SSI recipients automatically qualify.

These are some questions and answers about the Wayne County weatherization program:

**Q. What is the Weatherization Assistance Program?**

A. The low-income home weatherization assistance program is administered statewide by the Michigan Family Independence Agency. Eligible low-income households receive free energy conservation services. FIA contracts with 33 agencies throughout Michigan to provide these services. There are four Local Weatherization Operators (LWOs) to service different parts of Wayne County.

**Q. Who is eligible for these weatherization services?**

A. Any low-income homeowner or renter may be eligible if they meet current federal poverty income guidelines.

**Q. What is the cost to me for this service?**

A. The service is provided free of charge to those who qualify. FIP and SSI recipients are automatically qualified for the program.

**Q. If I rent, do I need to have permission before services can be performed?**

A. Yes. Before any weatherization services can be provided, the landlord or manager of the rental building must sign a landlord agreement.

**Q. What steps are involved in having my home weatherized?**

A. An application of eligibility is filled out; a pre-inspection of the home is completed by a certified inspector, work is performed by a licensed contractor and a certified post inspector will inspect the completed work on the home.

**Q. What determines the weatherization measures that will be installed on my home?**

A. The measures to be installed depend upon what the pre-inspector finds already existing in your home, what measures are determined to be most cost-effective and the amount of funds available to complete the measures. State and federal rules limit the amount of dollars per home. Therefore, the amount of dollars spent and the type of measures installed may vary between households.

**Q. Can I tell the pre-inspector which weatherization measures I want?**

A. No. The state has done extensive research on which measures save the most energy and therefore, the agency cannot allow program participants to pick and choose measures. To receive the

weatherization services, you must allow the agency to follow state-set guidelines.

**Q. I live in a mobile home. What kind of measures will be installed?**

A. Mobile home measures may include: cold air infiltration, i.e. weather stripping of leaky doors, tightening up drafty windows, floor insulation, storm windows and health/safety measures.

**Q. How do I know if I am getting quality materials and work?**

A. State and federal rules require that all materials used must meet or exceed specific quality standards. FIA also sends field staff to all parts of the state to check on workmanship, material quality and to provide training and technical assistance.

**Q. What results can I expect from the weatherization completed on my home?**

A. Studies show a 15-30 percent reduction of fuel costs. However, your results may be higher or lower depending upon your personal habits, changes in household occupants and/or extreme weather conditions. You can expect your home to feel more comfortable and less drafty, and that the job will be performed in a professional manner.

**Q. If I am determined eligible, how long before my home is weatherized?**

A. The length of time may vary from a week to one year. Since funds are limited, not all eligible clients can be served immediately. Other factors also influence the length of your wait, since there are state and federal priority groups, including senior citizens, handicapped and public assistance recipients.

**Q. How do I apply for weatherization?**

A. Call the Local Weatherization Operator for your area:

■ Wayne County Weatherization — serving the 18 western Wayne County communities, including Taylor, (734) 727-7297

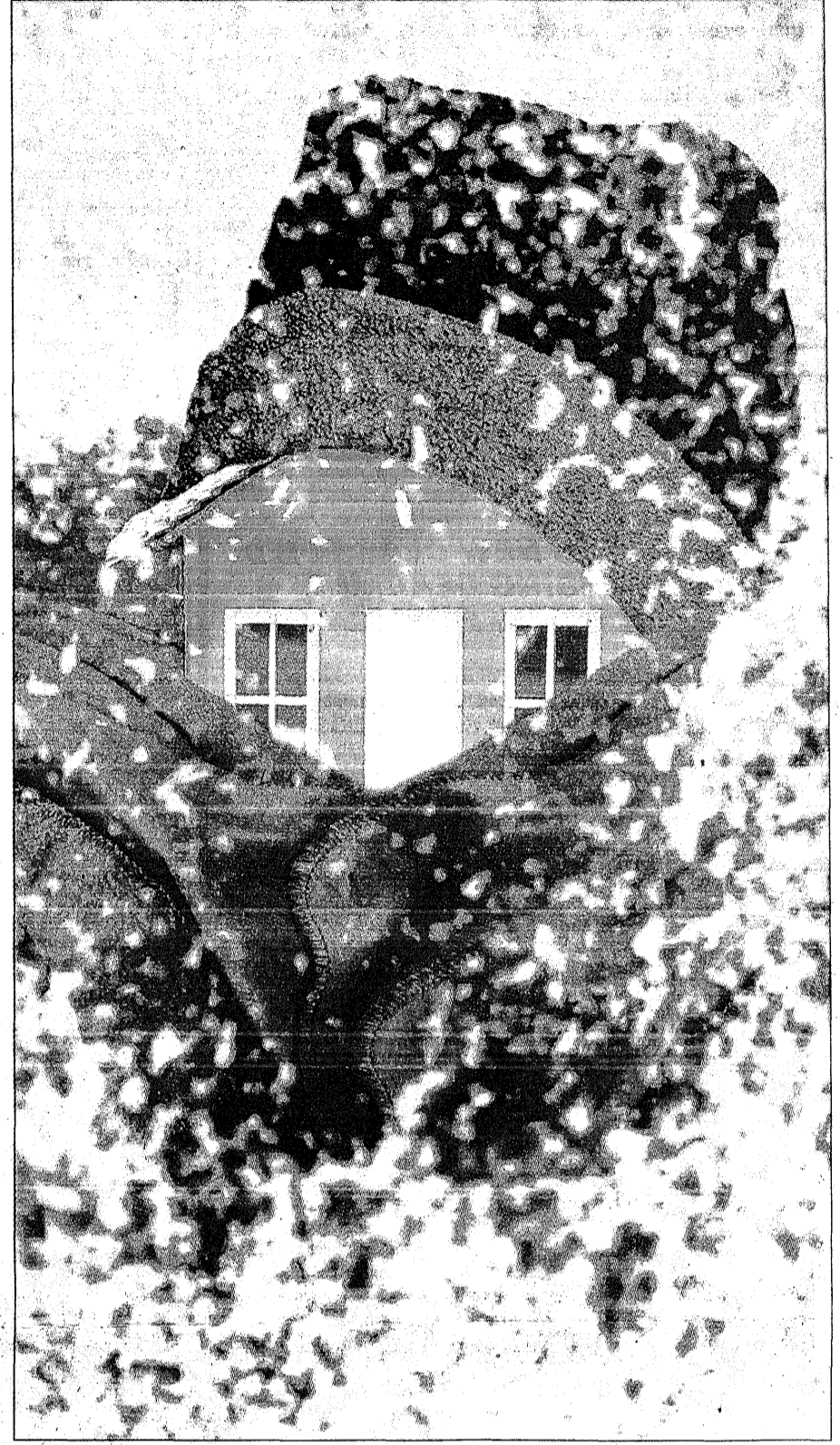
■ Downriver Community Conference — serving the Downriver communities, (734) 362-3475

■ Wayne Metro CSA — serving Highland Park, Hamtramck, Harper Woods, Dearborn and the Grosse Pointes, (313) 843-2550

■ City of Detroit, DHS — serving the city of Detroit, (313) 852-5634

**Q. Who funds these weatherization program services?**

A. The federal government contributes to the operation of the weatherization program. While funding levels vary from year to year, there has been a weatherization program in Michigan since late 1974. Each year, about 4,000 eligible homeowners and renters benefit from the program. In addition to these direct services, the weatherization program provides jobs, stimulates the state economy and conserves scarce energy resources.



These are the Observer & Eccentric-area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Oct. 6-10, 2008, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office, plus some from Oakland County. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Canton	
6735 Bostonhill Ln	\$140,000
43584 Geri Dr	\$160,000
3470 Hannan Rd	\$220,000
1885 Otter Pond Ln	\$137,000
7971 Oxford Dr	\$420,000
2094 Preserve Cir W	\$163,000
42103 Starlite Ct	\$150,000

Farmington Hills	
21616 Albion Ave	\$160,000
37284 Aspen Dr	\$300,000
33622 Colfax Dr	\$155,000
29811 Eldred St	\$112,000
29857 Eldred St	\$120,000
28685 Glenbrook Dr	\$295,000
29350 Kennedy Ct	\$390,000
20804 Middlebelt Rd	\$100,000
32345 Nottingham St	\$78,000
26517 Old Homestead Ct	\$245,000
29200 Valley Bend Ct	\$263,000
31935 W 14 Mile Rd	\$100,000
29847 White Hall Dr	\$270,000

### HOMES SOLD

Garden City	
6516 Whitby St	\$118,000

Livonia	
38700 Ann Arbor Trl	\$125,000
19475 Antago St	\$99,000
18668 Bainbridge Ave	\$163,000
9827 Blackburn St	\$165,000
28643 Buckingham St	\$121,000
14482 Fairway St	\$233,000
16860 Farmington Rd	\$162,000
15078 Houghton St	\$148,000
37972 Lyndon St	\$147,000
18924 Melvin St	\$154,000
18725 Middlebelt Rd	\$33,000
29687 Nottingham Cir	\$148,000
38804 Roycroft St	\$190,000
20062 Saint Francis St	\$78,000
14720 Susanna St	\$170,000
15447 Williams St	\$188,000

Milford	
1755 Bristol Dr	\$420,000
667 Hill Crest Ct	\$226,000
626 River Oaks Dr	\$245,000
31033 Star Trl	\$240,000
1301 Wixom Trl	\$140,000

Northville	
19409 Althea Ct	\$107,000
613 Carpenter St	\$200,000
16964 Country Knoll Dr	\$205,000
19769 Hayes Ct	\$107,000
16332 Horseshoe Dr	\$160,000

Novi	
707 River Park Village Blvd	\$125,000
39825 Rockcrest Cir	\$159,000
48956 Running Trout Ln	\$134,000

Plymouth	
23738 Harvest Dr	\$263,000
40891 Kingsley Ln	\$312,000
45168 Roundview Dr	\$265,000
44466 Stone Rd	\$300,000
24777 Sutherland Dr	\$275,000
29329 Whistler Dr	\$255,000

Redford	
628 Blunk St	\$417,000
49712 Draper Cir	\$145,000
42629 Five Mile Rd	\$100,000
12965 Glenmore Ct	\$375,000
800 McKinley St	\$167,000
12044 Talltree Dr	\$275,000
9060 Tavistock Ct	\$195,000

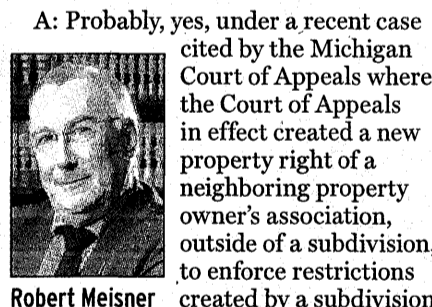
Westland	
9151 Riverview	\$82,000
8954 Winston	\$109,000

South Lyon	
26300 Daria Cir W	\$80,000
919 Oak Creek Dr	\$200,000
23556 Prescott Ln E	\$379,000

## Court of Appeals ruling relevant

**Q: We are a group of neighbors next to a subdivision and we are upset that the subdivision association isn't enforcing their own restrictions as set forth in their subdivision plat. It is affecting our project. Can we do anything about it?**



Robert Meisner

A: Probably, yes, under a recent case cited by the Michigan Court of Appeals where the Court of Appeals in effect created a new property right of a neighboring property owner's association, outside of a subdivision, to enforce restrictions created by a subdivision plat or by deed. Under the Court of Appeals decision, this right may not be based upon any action, plan or grant of a common grantor for a common subdivision. Rather, the neighbors need only show proximity and claim reliance on knowledge of the restriction to have a right to enforce the restriction. That certainly changes the situation for many community and condominium associations.

**Q: We have a number of elderly members in our community and I am wondering how they might discern whether or not something should be done in the event that one of these people**

**affect the safety of other members or the conditions of the buildings. In effect, what are the signs or triggers?**

A: While this is not a full proof answer, some of the signs that one can observe as potential warning signals of problematic individuals would be: (1) repeated questions by the elderly person, (2) wondering, (3) inappropriate dressing, (4) repeated requests, (5) substance abuse, (6) compulsive hoarding and/or (7) frequent visits from strangers which might create the possibility of exploitation. Your best advice is to consider whether there are state or local agencies that can assist elderly members of your association. You may also wish to call the elder care locator, a public service of the U.S. Administration on Aging at (800) 677-1116, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. EST or visit [www.eldercare.gov](http://www.eldercare.gov) for more information.

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

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**ACROSS**

- 1 "Oh, gross!"
- 4 Bird part
- 8 - Pault
- 11 Cypress feature
- 13 Speck
- 14 Taiga animal
- 15 Father of geometry
- 17 Package tour features
- 19 Romantic poet
- 21 - Gatos, Calif.
- 22 Bath powder
- 24 "She Done - Wrong"
- 26 Marshal Dillon
- 29 Helps a thief
- 31 First gear
- 33 Sci-fi Doctor
- 34 PC capacity
- 35 Term of respect
- 37 Be off base
- 39 Worldwide org.
- 40 Started cry
- 42 Turner or Koppel
- 44 Mouth-watering

**DOWN**

- 46 Tatum's dad
- 48 Financial average
- 50 Pinch hitters
- 51 Sister
- 53 After-dinner treats
- 55 Raised a brood
- 58 Lies dormant
- 61 Ms. Thurman
- 62 Free pass
- 64 Do some fencing
- 65 Train alternative
- 66 Door openers
- 67 Has permission

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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- 18 Smothers or Landry
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- 22 Bet acceptor
- 23 Monastery
- 25 Skiing champion Tommy
- 27 Leaf through
- 28 Broadway awards
- 30 Perch
- 32 Droll
- 36 Flaming
- 38 Oxidized, as iron
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- 45 Art gallery
- 47 Crackpot
- 49 Bits of straw
- 52 Head support
- 54 Baseball asstn.
- 55 Core
- 56 Trendy meat
- 57 Forest mom
- 59 Green veggie
- 60 Underhanded
- 63 Not hers

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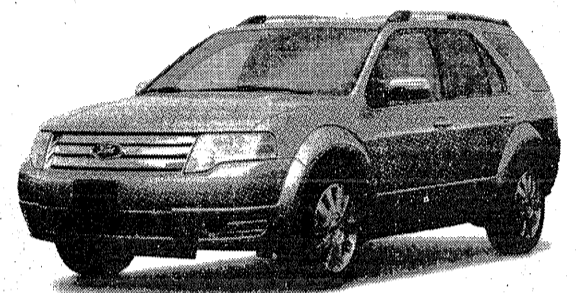
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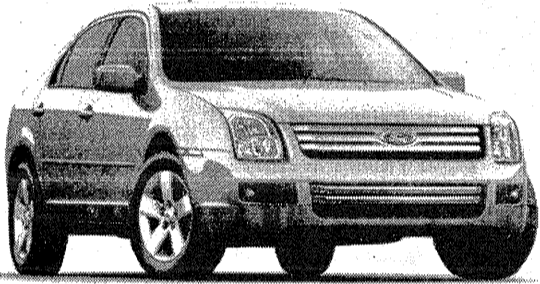
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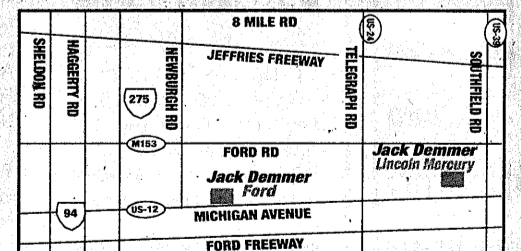
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# New ways to go green crop up

BY SUSAN STEINMUELLER  
STAFF WRITER

**L**iving a lifestyle that's friendly to the environment is getting easier. New ways to go "green" crop up every day. Following are a business, a restaurant and a fair that have started just in the last year to offer healthy alternatives to people, each in a unique way.

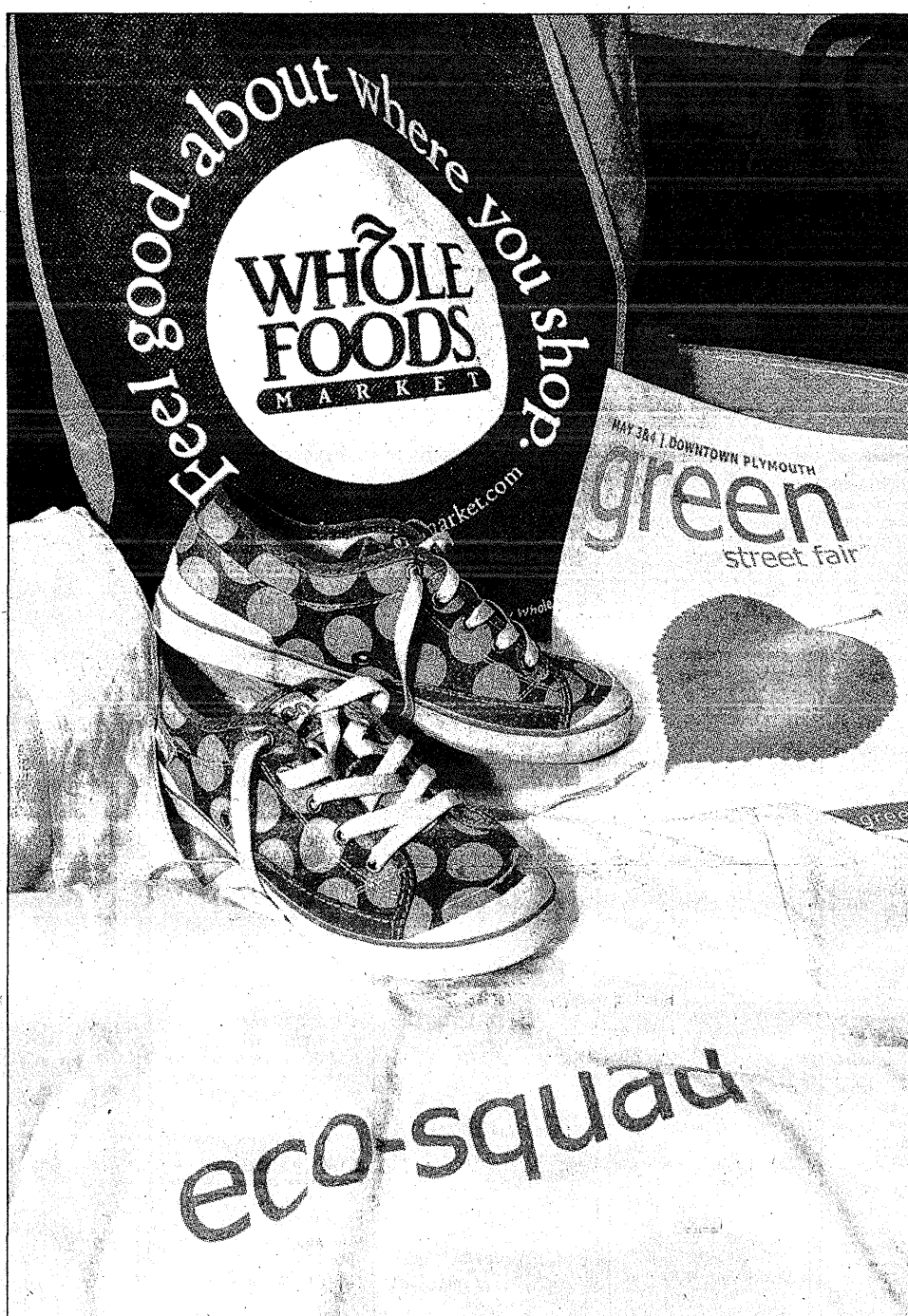
## BUY IT BY THE CASE

Yvette and Kevin Berman of Clarkston are meeting the need for organic products by providing them — by the case. At [organicbythecase.com](http://organicbythecase.com), customers can place an on-line order for cases of everything from biodegradable napkins to organic baby food jars and laundry detergents. Yvette Berman, who grew up in Troy, says business is good. "Our vision is making the busy consumer's life easier and more convenient when buying organic goods," she said. The company, which promotes Michigan organic producers, operates from Orion Township. "It's been a slow but steady ramp-up since we launched last April," she said. "As consumers become more informed on the benefits of organic food and products, people will become healthier and so will the planet. The future is organic."

## EAT OUT NATURALLY

Mind Body & Spirits, which opened last fall in downtown Rochester, not only serves organic food but it's an eco-friendly showcase. Owner Mike Plesz built cutting edge "green" technology into the 1890s building. "You can't just build a health focused restaurant and not have it be eco-friendly," he said. The many "green" features include heating and cooling the building with geothermal energy, which exchanges the earth's temperature with air temperature, and solar photovoltaic technology, which converts sunlight into electricity. The all-organic menu is enhanced with herbs grown in an on-premises greenhouse, and ingredients from local growers and producers when possible. The restaurant also offers vegan, vegetarian, gluten free and dairy free selections. Mind Body & Spirits is at 301 S. Main Street.

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The 2008 Green Street Fair in Plymouth spotlighted eco-friendly products such as these sneakers made with recycled tire tread and canvas shopping bags to replace paper and plastic at the checkout.



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Public relations manager David Youngman shows off the greenhouse behind Mind, Body & Spirits in downtown Rochester. The greenhouse, which will grow herbs and other edible plants for the restaurant, contains a concrete-filled wall and water-filled tubes to retain daytime heat and release it at night.

## Acclaimed pianist to perform at Schoolcraft College

**A**nton Nel is a world class pianist and he's coming to Livonia. For nearly 30 years the Johannesburg native has concertized all over the world, but thanks to the Friday Night Recital Committee, classical music lovers won't have to drive far to hear him. Nel performs Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn, and Mendelssohn Feb. 13, at Schoolcraft College.



Linda Chomin

While Nel has played at large-scale venues with orchestras from London to Detroit, it's a rare opportunity to experience this highly-acclaimed performer with only a couple hundred in the audience. In November, pianist James Tocco brought young and old alike to their feet in the recital hall. I've been covering the arts and entertainment for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 18 years and I'm proud to say I'm part of the committee that makes this possible. It's amazing that a group of volunteers could achieve so much in such a short span of time.

This is the second season for the series sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Foundation and Music Department. The concept was the dream of Donald Morelock, a well-respected piano professor and chairman of the college's music department, but each of the committee members joined for their own reasons.

### FRIDAY EVENING RECITAL SERIES

**What:** Features pianist Anton Nel  
**When:** 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13  
**Where:** Presentation Room in the VisTaTech Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia  
**Tickets:** \$20 adults, \$10 students. Call (734) 462-4403 or visit [www.schoolcraft.edu/music](http://www.schoolcraft.edu/music)

Gail Mondry of Franklin and her husband Ira even donated a concert by James Tocco for the first season. Both serve on the board of the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival and won the item in an auction at the annual fund raiser. Mondry says she wanted to thank Morelock because "he really does so much for all the kids" he teaches including her son. Nathan, 15, who performed with Tocco at the opening concert in November.

Carol Bonamici comes from a musical family. Her late husband was a music teacher at Redford Union High School and son Anthony teaches piano and chamber music at Herten Pedagogy University in St. Petersburg, Russia. She serves on the Livonia Symphony Orchestra board.

"I feel there are large venues like the Opera House. We're looking to fill a niche in a small setting for people who want a nearby facility to enhance their musical appetite," said Bonamici of Livonia. "We're bringing in worldwide talent. It's nice to have something in the suburbs."

Morelock sits at the grand piano in the recital hall pleased with the sound made possible by a new hardwood floor. He's even more excited about the recital by Nel who the New York Times calls "an uncommonly elegant pianist."

"He's marvelous, a charismatic performer," said Morelock. "People can come and have dinner at American Harvest restaurant just a few feet from

# Concert shows off kids' talent



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lorne Carter, 16, of Southfield plays French horn in the wind ensemble of the Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
O&E STAFF WRITER

Danny Lindenmuth can't wait to show off everything he's learned while rehearsing with the Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan. Since September the 12-year-old Livonia boy, along with more than 100 children and teens, have given up their Saturday mornings to practice in ensemble and orchestral settings. On Saturday, Jan. 31, they perform the music of J.S. Bach, Pyotr Tchaikovsky, Franz Schubert and John Williams at Stevenson High School in Livonia.

Danny plays violin with the Concert and Symphony Strings under Julia Kurtyka, a Livonia violinist who teaches privately and performs with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra. His sister, Kristi, 9, is a flutist with the Wind Ensemble and Flute

Choir led by Carl Karoub, principal French horn with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

LYPM offers a variety of performance opportunities from beginning strings to the advanced Philharmonic for students in communities as far away as West Bloomfield and Highland.

"I'm excited because concerts are really fun and you get to show off your talents to everybody," said Danny Lindenmuth, now in his second year with LYPM. Danny is a seventh grade student at Holmes Middle School. "I've learned how to play in an orchestral environment, learned to play with others. If you don't know how to play with others you're never going to be as good a violinist as you can be."

Danny doesn't have a favorite song on the program but father Dave Lindenmuth does. As LYPM president, Dave's not shy about the

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# All that brass

## Band brings British style to Berkley High

BY WENDY VON BUSKIRK  
O & E STAFF WRITER

Hear a British-style brass band this side of the pond as the Oakland Brass Band hosts "Winter Wonderland," 8 p.m. Jan. 30 at Berkley High School.

The program features a mix of classical, pop and Broadway songs played by talented musicians from throughout the area.

In the British tradition, Oakland Brass Band has a full complement of 25 players, including cornets, a flugelhorn, tenor horns, baritones, euphoniums and trombones.

The group's sole Soprano Cornet is played by Mike Flickinger of Rochester.

"In England they have a huge history of brass banding. It's been there forever," Flickinger said. "Most instruments are conical, so they have a little warmer, darker sound, and we have some percussion."

The three percussionists in Oakland Brass Band play everything from timpani and triangles to glockenspiels and drums.

The band formed in 2006 with the desire to provide Detroit-area musicians with an outlet for expressing their talent through the brass band style and heritage.

### OAKLAND BRASS BAND



Kroesche



Irwin

What: "Winter Wonderland" featuring solo performances by Dr. Kenneth Kroesche on Euphonium and Clark Irwin on Cornet

When: 8 p.m. Jan. 30

Where: Berkley High School, 2325 Catalpa, Berkley

Tickets: \$15 general admission; \$9, seniors; free, 18 and under; advance sales \$12, general admission; \$7, seniors

Upcoming shows: "Spring Breeze: Ides of March," featuring guest Cornet soloist William Campbell, 8 p.m. March 17; and "Gone Fishin'," 8 p.m. June 12

Information: Call (248) 931-5169 or visit [www.oaklandbrassband.com](http://www.oaklandbrassband.com)

Flickinger, 37, is a freelance trumpet player and teacher. He said he had his choice of instruments, and discovered the cornet trumpet at an



The Oakland Brass Band performs at Berkley High School 8 p.m. Jan. 30.

early age.

"My dad was a high school band director. When I was five he brought a cornet home. I asked him to bring it home, and I learned to play it," he said.

Flickinger, who attended Big Rapids High School and Central Michigan University, played in marching bands, concert bands, jazz bands and orchestras.

Now, as part of the Oakland Brass Band, he acts as Program Director, lining up guest musicians for the group's concerts.

At Berkley High School the band will be joined by soloists Kenneth Kroesche on Euphonium and Clark Irwin on Cornet.

Kroesche, of Rochester Hills, is Associate Professor of Trombone, Euphonium and Tuba at Oakland University. Clark Irwin, of Dryden, is a freelance trumpet player with an extensive

performance history. Read more about them at [www.oaklandbrassband.com](http://www.oaklandbrassband.com).

British brass bands have a great tradition of competitions throughout Europe. The Oakland Brass Band doesn't compete. Instead, they play a 5-concert series each season.

Their upcoming program at Berkley High School includes: William Rimmer, *Punchinello*; John Newton, *Amazing Grace*; George Marshall, *Ransomed* (Euphonium solo); Frederic Chopin, *So Deep is the Night* (Euphonium solo); Richard Wagner, *Rienzi* (overture); John Walter Bratton, *The Teddy Bears' Picnic*; Alexander Goedicke, *Concert Etude* (Cornet solo); Johannes Brahms, *Wiegenlied*; Leonard Bernstein, *West Side Story*; and Derek Bourgeois, *Fantasia on Tico Tico*.

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## GREEN

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### A FAIR OF GREEN

To get more "green" ideas and products than you ever thought possible, go to the Second Annual Green Street Fair on the streets of downtown Plymouth from Friday to Sunday, May 1-3.

Over 150 exhibitors and 40 sponsors showcased, demonstrated and sold eco-friendly, organic and green products at the inaugural two-day event last year, which drew an estimated 90,000 people.

The 2009 Green Street Fair has been extended to three days because of its success.

Highlights will include: The Market Village, exhibitor displays, speakers, live music, street performers, interactive displays, children's activity centers, Trash Can Jam, fitness and well-being demonstrations, organic cuisine and art installations.

Green Street Fair, Inc. was founded to help educate and inform people of all ages about the benefits of green, organic and eco-friendly

## PIANIST

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the recital hall then hear the concert and meet him afterwards at the reception."

Nel's career is quite impressive. He made his debut at age 12 after only two years of study and went on to win major competitions. In 1982 he graduated from the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg then pursued Master's and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees at the University of Cincinnati.

In his early 20s Nel was appointed to the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin and over the years had professorships at the Eastman School of Music, and the University of Michigan where he was chairman of the piano department. In September 2000, Nel returned to the University of Texas at Austin to become a professor of piano and chamber music and head the Division of Keyboard Studies.

He maintains a busy performance schedule. Nel just finished four days of concerts in Seattle, Wash., and is preparing to tour with the St. Lawrence String Quartet in Connecticut, South Carolina and Georgia before arriving at Schoolcraft College.

"I've played a lot of big halls and enjoy playing where the audience sits close in," said Nel in a phone interview from Austin, Texas. "You can communicate better. All of the music was first played in a venue like that. The composer speaks on an intimate level. You can play as quietly as you like. I prefer such venues because of intimacy."

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upcoming concert, the first of the season.

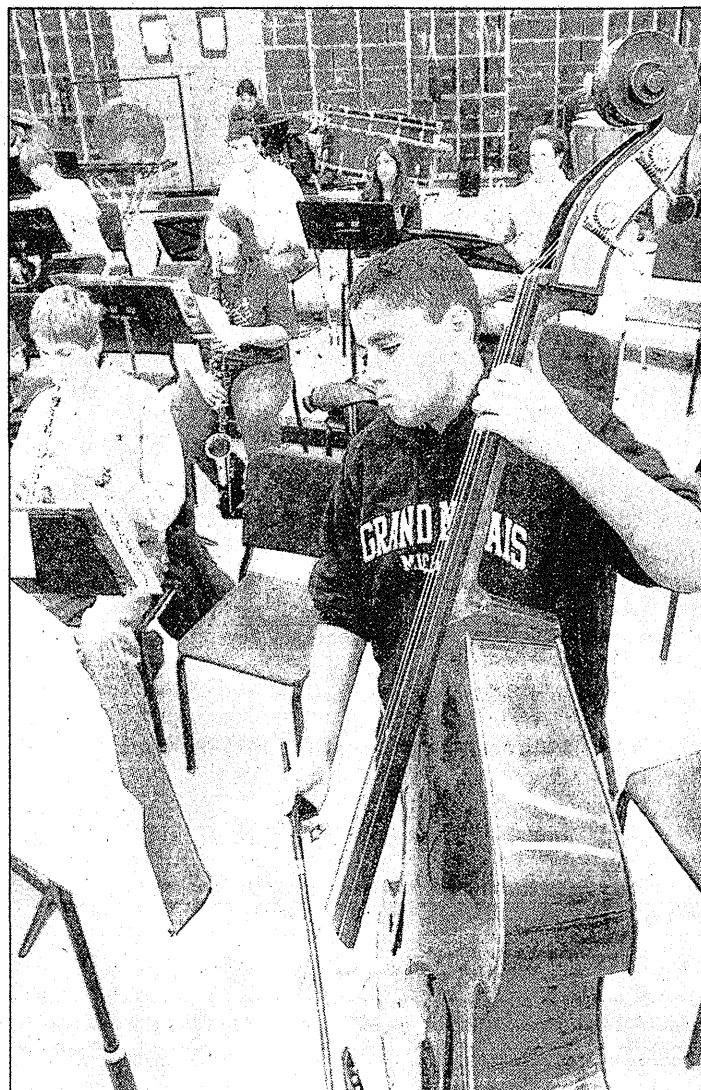
"I'm excited to see all of the kids up there performing. Every one of our kids will perform, some as young as 6," said Dave Lindenmuth. "Kids join because they want to perform. Tim Wilkins, the Philharmonic conductor, brings a lot of excitement to the group and is a lot of fun to work with, and the Nutcracker music is timeless. It's one of the classics. Tchaikovsky wrote a lot of things but the Nutcracker is one of the most recognizable in classical music."

While much of the program features the classics, the Philharmonic brings to life the contemporary theme from the movie *Superman* by John Williams. On a lighter note as well the Flute Ensemble celebrates St. Patrick's Day early with Galway Piper, an Irish Air.

LYPM is a non-profit organization and always appreciates donations because it receives no public funding.

"We're a community-based non-profit," said Lindenmuth. "We're just here for the kids. None of the board members make any money. Anybody who wants to come to the concert we welcome them."

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Klif Wilder of Canton plays bass in the Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan. The student orchestra performs Jan. 31, at Stevenson High School in Livonia.

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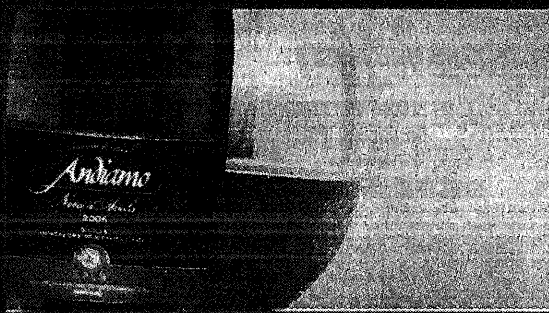


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prior to brewing, the higher the quality of the sake.

Terminology can be helpful. If 30 percent of the rice is milled away, the sake is labeled "Junmai." If 40 percent is milled, it's called "Junmai Ginjo." The highest quality is labeled Junmai Daiginjo, since 50 percent of the rice kernel is milled away. Only the top six percent of all sake produced in Japan can be labeled "Ginjo." Nigori sake is slightly cloudy because some rice lees remain after pressing.

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natural springs, streams and wells is used. Koji is grown in small batches and special yeasts are hand selected and isolated at the brewery to enhance desirable aromas and flavors.

### SAKE WITH FOOD

The most obvious foods to pair with sake are sushi and sashimi. Many sushi restaurants offer sake flights with small tastes of three or four different sakes. Since taste is very personal, this is a great way to aid in making a good choice to enjoy with food selections.

Experiment by pairing sake with non-Japanese cuisine, such as fresh oysters. The fresh, briny character of the oyster pairs particularly well with a chilled sake. Smoked or cured salmon works well because of its salty character. An appetizer of fried and lightly salted calamari with a dipping sauce is very attractive as is shrimp and vegetable tempura.

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A retail shop for recommended sakes can be sourced through Estate Wine and Spirits, (248) 649-6940.

Eleanor & Ray Heald are Contributing Editors for the internationally-respected Quarterly Review of Wines and Troy residents who write about wine for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Contact them by e-mail at focusonwine@aol.com.

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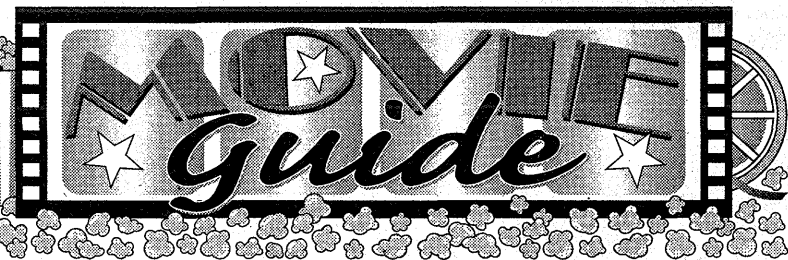
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**Lotus Arts Gallery:** Artists Charles H. Pabst, Thomas Arvid and Sergio Furnari (a life-sized version of the Lunchtime on a Skyscraper sculpture), now showing, 995 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth (888) 889-4ART, [www.lotusartsgallery.com](http://www.lotusartsgallery.com).  
**Northville Art House:** "Art in Stitches, A Fiber Arts Exhibition" with Ann Avery, Boisali Biswas, Juliana Cerra, Anne Hiemstra, Sidney Savage Inch, Lynn Krawczyk, Jackie Lams, Linda Larsen and Joan Potter Thomas, Feb. 6-22; opening 6-9 p.m. Feb. 6, 215 W. Cady, (248) 344-0497, [www.northvillearts.org](http://www.northvillearts.org).  
**Plymouth Community Arts Council:** Winter Break Art Camp for Kids, Feb. 23-27, \$50 a day per child, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, (734) 416-4278, [www.plymoutharts.com](http://www.plymoutharts.com).

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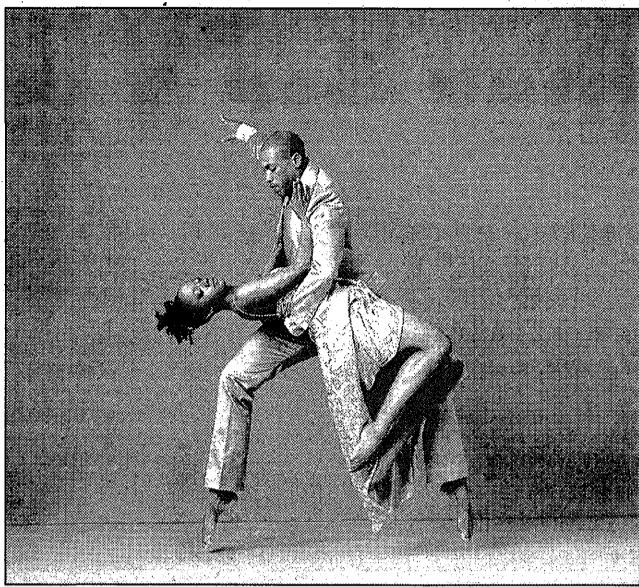
**Plymouth Symphony Orchestra:** "Mendelssohn, Marimba & More," 8 p.m. Feb. 7, "Fanfare for Freedom," 8 p.m. March 14, all at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville; Benefit Concert of the Plymouth Canton Symphony Society, 8 p.m. April 24, Penn Theatre, 760 Pennington, Plymouth, (734) 451-2112, [www.plymouthsymphony.org](http://www.plymouthsymphony.org).  
**Schoolcraft College:** Pianist Anton Nel, Feb. 13; Avalon String Quartet, March 20; Cellist Robert de Maine, May 15; \$10, students, \$20 adults, Presentation Room in the VisiTech Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, (734) 462-4403.

COMEDY

**Fox Theatre:** Ron White, March 14; Spring Comedy Jam with Mike Epps, Teddy Carpenter, Dominique Witten, March 21, 2211 Woodward, Detroit, Ticketmaster.com (248) 433-1515.  
**Joey's Comedy Club of Livonia:** 36071 Plymouth Road, (734) 261-5500, [www.kickerscomplex.com](http://www.kickerscomplex.com).  
**Masonic Temple Theatre:** Laugh-A-Thon with Rickey Smiley, Adele Givens, Red Grant & Rodney Perry, 8 p.m. Feb. 14, 500 Temple, Detroit. Tickets \$51.50-\$67.50, (248) 645-6666

CONCERTS

**The Fillmore:** The Black Keys, Jan. 29; Soulia Boy, Feb. 7; Flopping Molly, Feb. 19; Taste of Chaos Tour with Thursday, Pierce The Veil, Bring Me the



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Horizon, March 10, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. (248) 645-6666.

**The Fox Theatre:** BB King and Buddy Guy, Feb. 16; Celtic Woman: Isle of Hope, Feb. 20; Bill Gaither and his Homecoming Friends, March 12, 2211 Woodward, Detroit, Ticketmaster.com (248) 433-1515.

**Joe Louis Arena:** Nickelback, Feb. 28, (248) 645-6666, [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com), OlympiaEntertainment.com.

**Masonic Temple Theatre:** Rain, A Tribute to The Beatles, March 19, 500 Temple, Detroit, (248) 645-6666.

**Majestic Theatre:** Galactic, Feb. 4, 4140 Woodward, Detroit (313) 833-9700.

**Michigan Theatre:** The Pretenders, Feb. 9; John Hiatt and Lyle Lovett, Feb. 20, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (248) 645-6666.

**The Palace of Auburn Hills:** Slipknot with Coheed and Cambria and Trivium, Jan. 31; "The World Famous" Lipizzaner Stallions, Feb. 7; Michael Flatley's Lord of the Dance, Feb. 15; Fleetwood Mac, March 8; Eagles, March 21; Billy Joel/Ellon John "Face 2 Face Tour," May 21; Championship Drive, Auburn Hills, (248) 645-6666 or Palacenet.com.

**Royal Oak Music Theatre:** Just Announced, New Found Glory, April 26, tickets on sale today; Louis C.K., April 17, tickets on sale Feb. 6; Stay & Play Social Club w/Huckleberry Groove, Jan. 30; Umphrey's McGee, March 12; 318 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. (800) 919-6272, [www.royaloakmusictheatre.com](http://www.royaloakmusictheatre.com).

FAMILY

**Palace of Auburn Hills:** Disney On Ice Worlds of Fantasy, Feb. 25-March 1 \$12-\$26, (248) 645-6666.

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**Cranbrook Art Museum:** Family Fun Day, Comics and Superheroes, 1-4 p.m. Feb. 1, featuring costume contest, comic book workshop, 24-hour Comic Marathon, 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, (877) GO-CRANBROOK, [www.cranbrook.edu](http://www.cranbrook.edu).  
**Fox Theatre:** Sesame Street Live "When Elmo Grows Up" Jan. 30-Feb. 15, \$12-\$32; family nights, Jan. 30, Feb. 4 and 12, \$10; Detroit Public Television benefit performance, Feb. 6, (248) 433-1515, [www.OlympiaEntertainment.com](http://www.OlympiaEntertainment.com).  
**Penn Theatre:** Saturdays @ The Penn, old fashioned variety shows, Feb. 7 (featuring Like Water Drum & Dance) and March 7 (featuring Nan Washburn, conductor; Plymouth Symphony Orchestra); doors, 11:15 a.m.; music, noon; \$3 per child and adult; 760 Pennington, Plymouth, (734) 377-0914, [www.plymoutharts.com](http://www.plymoutharts.com).

FILM

**Detroit Film Theatre:** "A Secret," Jan. 30-Feb. 8, at Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. See [www.dia.org/dft](http://www.dia.org/dft) or (313) 833-7900.

**Detroit Historical Museum:** "Ralph Bunche - The Man Behind the Myth," 1 p.m. Feb. 14-15, free in conjunction with exhibit Ralph Bunche: Global Impact - Detroit Roots, 5401 Woodward Ave., (313) 833-1805, [www.detroithistorical.org](http://www.detroithistorical.org).

**Henry Ford IMAX:** "Lewis & Clark: Great Journey West," "Journey to Mecca," "The Dark Knight: The Imax Experience," 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn, (313) 271-1570.

**Penn Theatre:** "Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa" starts Jan. 30, 760 Pennington, Plymouth, (734) 453-0870.

**Redford Theatre:** "Sunset Boulevard," Feb. 6-7, at 17360 Lahser, Detroit. [www.redfordtheatre.com](http://www.redfordtheatre.com).

**Detroit Opera House:** A Valentine's Rock n' Roll Spectacular featuring The Miracles, The Reflections, Mitch Ryder and The Detroit Wheels, The Contours, The Diamonds and The Drifters, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, tickets \$37-\$67, at 1526 Broadway, Detroit, call (248) 645-6666.  
**Museum of Contemporary Art-Detroit:** The Necks w/ Pink Eye, Feb. 6, 4454 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 832-6622.  
**Trinity House Theatre:** Songwriters Anonymous Showcase, Feb. 6; Great Lakes Songwriting Competition Winners Showcase featuring Allister Bradley, Allison Downey and Julianne, Feb. 7, 38840 Six Mile, Livonia, (734) 464-6302, [www.trinityhouse.org](http://www.trinityhouse.org).

MUSEUMS

**Detroit Institute of Arts:** "In the Company of Artists: Photographs from the DIA's Collection" through Feb. 15; "Master Pieces: Chess Sets from the Dr. George and Vivian Dean Collection" through March 22, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-7900.

**Detroit Science Center:** "Leonardo Da Vinci: Man, Inventor, Genius," tickets \$13.95 to \$16.95; "Star Trek: The Exhibition," opens Feb. 14, 5020 John R., (313) 577-8400, [www.detroitsciencecenter.org](http://www.detroitsciencecenter.org).

**Museum of Contemporary Art-Detroit:** Opening reception, "Black Is Black Ain't" and "I Repeat Myself When Under Stress," w/ music by The Sea and Cake w/ The Raw Truth Ensemble, 8 p.m. Feb. 13, 4454 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 832-6622.

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**Music Hall Center for Performing Arts:** Words And Rhythms of the "D" Featuring Talib Kweili, Jessica Care Moore and Detroit area youth, hosted by fluent, 7 p.m. Feb. 14, \$15, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit, (313) 887-8500, [www.musichall.org](http://www.musichall.org).  
**Royal Oak Music Theatre:** Pro Boxing 4: Night of Knockouts, 8 p.m. Jan. 31; tickets, \$30-\$500, 318 W. 4th St. Royal Oak, (248) 399-2980, [www.royaloakmusictheatre.com/](http://www.royaloakmusictheatre.com/).

THEATER - COMMUNITY

**Tipping Point Theatre:** "The Rabbit Hole," Feb. 4-6; "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," April 22-24, 361 E. Cady, Northville, (248) 347-0003.

THEATER-PROFESSIONAL

**Detroit Opera House:** 1526 Broadway, Detroit, tickets \$33-\$93, Day-of, cash-only \$25 tickets available by lottery 2k hours before each 8 p.m. show; "Rent," Feb. 17-22; "Fiddler on the Roof," March 3-8, 1526 Broadway, Detroit, (248) 645-6666.  
**Fisher Theatre:** "A Chorus Line," through Feb. 1; "Spamalot," Feb. 3-15; "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," March 17-April 5; Mandy Patinkin and Patti LuPone, April 14-19; "Stomp," April 20-26; "Annie," May 5-10; and "Grease," June 9-28.

**Fox Theatre:** "Jesus Christ Superstar," 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 1, tickets \$30-\$69; "Movin' Out," March 27-29, tickets \$30-\$75; "Riverdance: Farewell Performances," April 8-12; 2211 Woodward, Detroit, Ticketmaster.com, OlympiaEntertainment.com, (248) 433-1515.

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# Michigan knitters come together for a cause

BY WENDSY VON BUSKIRK  
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For the third year in a row, Knit Michigan aims to spread a little love to cancer patients throughout the mitten.

The non-profit organization makes and donates handmade comfort items — ranging from chemo caps and lap blankets to pillows and teddy bears — for cancer patients and their families.

The organization's "fiber-focused fundraising event," held annually at Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills, brings fiber artists together to create the items during all-day knitting marathons. The event also raises money through admission fees, donations, auctions and raffles.

The past two years, Knit Michigan raised a combined total of \$50,000. This year's profits will be split between five Michigan cancer organizations (see infobox).

The event is a win-win, according to Bridgit Dean, owner of the Berkley yarn shop "...have you any wool."

"I don't think there's anybody who hasn't been touched by cancer in some way, whether it be a family member, co-worker or neighbor," said Dean, who co-founded Knit Michigan with Joan Sheridan, owner of Heritage Spinning & Weaving in Lake Orion.

"This is a way for the fiber community to come together and have fun while helping a good cause."

### THE BASIC PATTERN

Whether you knit, crochet, felt or sew, you'll find plenty to do during Knit Michigan, where learning and shopping opportunities abound. Among other

### KNIT MICHIGAN 2009

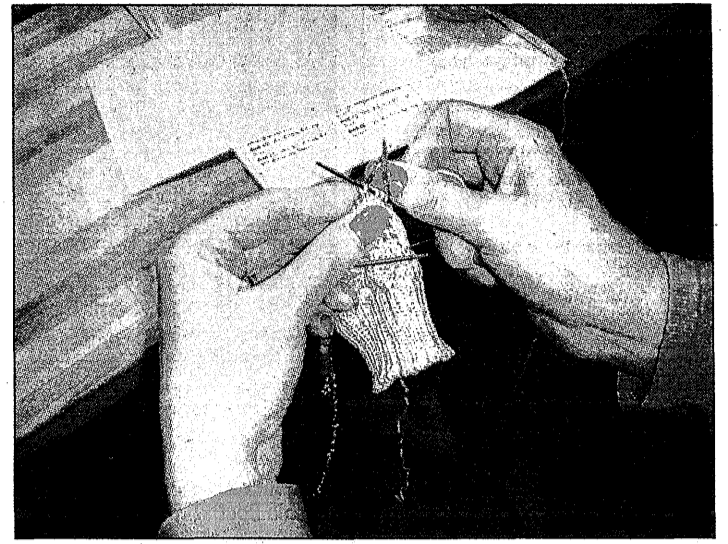
**What:** A fiber-focused fundraising event  
**When:** 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7; Knit Marathon, 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

**Where:** Academy of the Sacred Heart, 1250 Kensington Road, Bloomfield Hills

**Cost:** \$10 minimum donation; children under 4, free  
**Benefiting:** Rose Cancer Treatment Center, Royal Oak; Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Detroit; Genesys Regional Medical Center, Grand Blanc; Gilda's Club, Royal Oak; U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center, Ann Arbor.

**Participating Stores:** "... have you any Wool?," Berkley; Gifted, Royal Oak; Knitting Room, Birmingham; My Craft Room, Troy; Skeins on Main, Rochester; and many more.

**Information:**  
www.knitmichigan.com



Knitters from throughout the mitten will gather for a good cause during Knit Michigan on Saturday, Feb. 7.

### CRAFTING ENDURANCE

A unique feature of Knit Michigan is the Knit Marathon, where fiber artists put their endurance to the test, wielding their needles from 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

"We'll be making various comfort items. Certainly there is a need for chemo caps, plus other comfort items, like lap robes made from fleece with crocheted edge, and pillows for people to rest their arms while they're getting chemo," Dean said. "We'll have sewing machines set up. You can also bring knitted squares that will be put together to make afghans."

Of course, you don't have to knit your fingers to the bone. Marathoners are invited to take plenty of shopping and socializing breaks, and the \$90 marathon entry fee includes two workshops, lunch and an informal fashion show.

### KNITTING TRENDS

Fiber arts have been surging in popularity, especially with the rise of the DIY craft movement.

Dean said many of her

customers favor portable projects like scarves and socks. Also popular are vests, sweaters, and cowls that can be worn around the neck and pulled up over the head-hood-style for extra warmth.

Just as important as the patterns are the fibers used to make them.

"People are really getting into the beauty of the yarn itself," Dean said, adding that her personal favorite is alpaca. "It comes in a variety of weights and it's just luscious. It's really soft and it's a versatile fiber."

She also loves Shepherd's Wool from Stonehedge Fiber Mill in East Jordan, Mich.

"The yarn is processed, dyed and spun in Michigan. It has a really soft hand and I'm just thrilled to have it in my store," Dean said. "I'm thrilled that it's a Michigan company and we can keep the money in the mitten."

Dean is among 16 yarn shops that will have merchandise for sale at the event.

For more information, to purchase tickets or register for the Knit Marathon by Jan. 27, visit www.knitmichigan.com.

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