Traditional cooking ideas for Thanksgiving - A

online at hometownlife.com

PIPELINE Granholm to Senate: Fix funding



The Plymouth Historical Museum debuts its "Red Ryder" exhibit Wednesday.

Red Ryder

When the Plymouth Historical Museum reopens Nov. 18, officials will showcase their newest exhibit, "A Red Ryder Christmas Story."

The exhibit draws its inspiration from the popular 1983 movie, A Christmas Story, in which the main character, Ralphie, longs for a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas. Throughout the museum's Main Street there will be vignettes of scenes from the movie and from the original story upon which the movie is based.

Red Ryder BB guns were sold by Daisy Manufacturing Company of Plymouth. Jean Shepherd was the author of a series of semi-autobiographical short stories that were used as the basis for the movie A Christmas Story. The short stories appeared originally between 1964 and 1966.

The museum's exhibit seeks to recapture that nostalgic spirit by displaying period toys, clothing and other artifacts.

The Museum is open 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays, as well as Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main Street, just north of downtown Plymouth.

Goodfellows

The Plymouth Goodfellows are coordinating volunteers for their annual paper sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5.

People can sign up for any time frame. "Times are difficult ... and we need all the help we can muster to help us meet our goal of 'No Child without a Christmas," Goodfellows spokesperson Penny Irwin said.

People can reach the Goodfellows at plymouth-goodfellows@yahoo.com or by calling (734) 262-3199.



Governor Jennifer Granholm, Wayne RESA superintendent Chris Wigent, and State Rep Marc Corriveau took part in a roundtable discussion on funding public schools at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board offices Monday.

Parents storm Lansing, Page A3

BY BRAD KADRICH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

She may have been preaching to the choir when Gov. Jennifer Granholm sat with a roundtable of Plymouth-Canton school board members, local leaders and parents to talk about funding public education.

But that doesn't mean she wasn't speaking words they wanted to hear.

Granholm, who in the last few weeks has announced potential cuts totaling \$292 to the per-pupil foundation grant for public schools, was in Plymouth Monday calling for the state Legislature — with a particular eye on the state Senate — to fix what she called "the gaping wound" the cuts would leave in school districts.

And she echoed a call already being made by Plymouth-Canton administrators, asking people to contact their state Legislators — state Reps. Marc Corriveau and Dian Slavens, who were at the roundtable, and state Sen. Bruce Patterson, who was not — to express their displeasure at the way schools are being funded.

"The cuts ... are unacceptable," Granholm said. "I'm asking the Senate to take action. The cuts equal hundreds of teachers, which means larger class sizes. It's critical ... the way to fix this isn't painful."

Among suggestions Granholm said she's heard for fixing the funding problem in the school aid fund were using Recovery Act dollars, the idea of a graduated state income tax and the possibility of spreading the state's 6-percent sales tax across services.

Please see GRANHOLM, A3

Pay





Veterans John Johnston and Leigh Langkabel read names on the bricks at Veterans Memorial Park in downtown Plymouth.

U.S. 'family' of veterans honored for their service

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Plymouth's Veterans Park was crowded Wednesday morning as politicians, representatives of veterans groups and members of the public paid tribute to military men and women of the past and present.

The Veterans Day ceremony began at 11 a.m. — at the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month, marking the moment when, 91 years ago, World War I officially ended.

"We honor all veterans today, honor those who have made the ultimate sacrifice," said Mike Steffes, the president of Vietnam Veterans of



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE

The ceremony ends with a rifle salute by Vietnam veterans Gordon Dorey, Jerry Thomason, Ron Little, Dave Banks and Doug Fox. The group is led by Rick Ciaramitaro.

America Chapter 528 and a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam era.

Steffes said he is anguished when he sees news reports of the sacrifices made by those serving in the military in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"Men and women are losing their lives and being severely wounded again," he said. "I pray that this will soon end." But such sacrifices in the past have been necessary to defend the nation's freedoms, he said.

Frank Pawelak, commander of American Legion Post 391, noted that people from diverse backgrounds become a "family" while serving in the military.

mintary. "We veterans continue to be a basic foundation for our society," said Pawelak, an Army veteran of the early

Gary Kubik, the post advocate at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6695, asked the crowd to note the aging World War II veterans among them, to whom, he said, much is owed. Kubik, who served in the U.S. Navy during Vietnam, said he "was born and raised" in the VFW and has known many of the World War II veterans since he was a child.

Opening and closing prayers were led by the Rev. Charles White of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

of Good Counsel Catholic Church. The master of ceremonies was Steve Monaghan, a Good Counsel and American Legion member.

Monaghan addressed the middle schoolers, noting they will one day be in charge and telling them to remember that, "No matter where you come from or what you look like or who your parents are, this is a country where anything is possible."

In a surprise move, Pawelak presented Monaghan with the American Legion Heroes Medal for his rescue last year of a Plymouth woman who was being attacked by a swarm of yellowjackets. Both the woman and Monaghan were stung many times and ended up being hospitalized.

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Dwyer mayor again, commission ready to roll

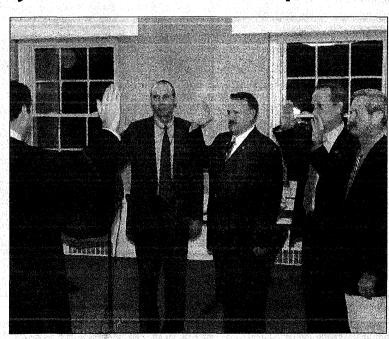
BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Dan Dwyer, who was reelected to the Plymouth City Commission last week after a two-year absence, is Plymouth's new mayor.

Dwyer's selection by fellow commissioners for a two-year term came after he and three other winners, incumbent Commissioners Ron Loiselle and Gerald Sabatini and newcomer John Barrett, were sworn in by Judge James Plakas of 35th District Court.

It's the second go-round for Dwyer; he was also mayor from November 2005 to November 2007, during his second commission term. Commissioner Michael Wright was selected

Please see CITY, A2



Judge James Plakas swears in Plymouth City Commission members Gerald Sabatini, Ron Loiselle, Dan Dwyer and John Barrett.

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Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, November 12, 2009

Plymouth-Canton marchers recapture state title

CORRESPONDENT

After last year's third-place finish ended a 14-year reign as the state's Flight I champs, the 170-member Plymouth-**Canton Marching Band** regained the title and added its 22nd state championship at the 30th annual Michigan **Competing Band Association** State Finals Saturday at Ford Field.

"This was a fantastic performance," said an elated David Armbruster, director of bands at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, "the best one of the year so far."

After a season of first-place finishes and top scores, the award-winning band's 10minute eerily crowd-pleasing performance, "Beneath the Surface," inspired by the writings of Edgar Allan Poe, netted the hometown marchers the coveted Flight I first-place trophy with a score of 91.35, which was also the highest score of all 40 competing bands at the musical march-

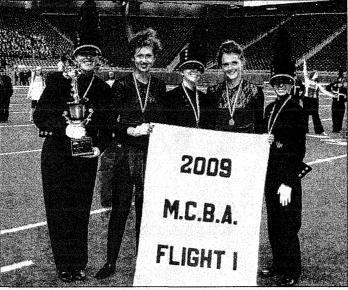
ing extravaganza. They also captured the Flight I Best Marching and Best General Effect trophies as well as tying with West Bloomfield, last year's champs and this year's runner-up, for the Best Music award.

"It was incredible," said junior trombonist Benjamin Wohl. "I think the band performed at the highest we've ever performed. We came together and definitely blew this away."

Salem senior Kayla Ragland, one of the three drum majors along with Caroline Williams and Kaitlyn Tracy, agreed.

"They did such a great job and I'm so proud of them," she said. "It was a lot of work this week, a lot of long practices and some cold, crazy, windy weather, but they really pushed through and it paid

Each year the 40 highestscoring high school marching bands - 10 in each of Flights I, II, III, and IV (Flights are determined by school enrollment, not band size with Flight



Plymouth-Canton drum majors and color guard captains, Kayla Ragland (from left), Laura Choos, Caroline Williams, Rachel Fransioli, and Kaitlin Tracy are all smiles after receiving the Flight I MCBA championship trophy and banner honoring their band's accomplishment.

I the largest schools) - compete in the daylong competition. This year's pageantry of masterful marching, music, color and choreography was appreciated by some 13,000 spectators.

Other champions at Saturday's competition included Flight II - Muskegon's Reeths-Puffer; Flight III - Ferndale; and Flight IV - Wyoming's Godwin Heights. Scores and placements for all competing bands can be found at www. themcba.org under Scores - November 7.

But there's still more to come for the hometown team. Armbruster and his staff will be making some changes and doing some tweaking before the Bands of America Grand National Championships at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis Nov. 12-14,

"The whole design team and staff want the kids to have the best product to be successful," said Armbruster. "It's not about winning, but if they do well what they do, all the chips just fall into place.

mayor pro tem.

"The whole thing is very humbling," Dwyer, 46, said after the new commission's organizational meeting at City Hall. Anticipated revenue hits are going to make the next two years difficult, Dwyer said, but there is a "good team" in place to manage the

"I look forward to doing some great things, everybody together," Dwyer told the audience. He said he was particularly honored because few commissioners have had two terms as mayor.

The city charter dictated that Loiselle, the mayor pro tem before the new commission was seated, automatically received the first nomination for the mayor's post. But Loiselle, who like Dwyer is a former mayor, declined and nominated Dwyer, who won confirmation with a voice vote. Commissioner David Workman was absent.

Former Mayor Philip Pursell and former Commissioner Stella Greene left the commission Monday night.

Greene, also a former mayor, lost her bid for a fifth elected term last week, while Pursell, who has had two terms, did not seek re-election.

Pursell said his commission service had been rewarding and

mentioned his father, the late Carl Pursell, who represented the area on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, in the Michigan Senate and, for 16 years, in the U.S. House of

Representatives. "Pop always said, 'Don't get involved in local politics,' and I'm glad I didn't take that advice."

Pursell said. Said Wright: "You inherited your father's genes of integrity

and principle." Wright also said the new commission would be "burning up the phone lines regularly" to seek counsel from Greene and Pursell.

Freshman Barrett, who retired earlier this year as the principal at Farmington High School after a 43-year career there, said he looked forward to working with other commissioners.

"They're all just terrific, hardworking people," he said. "These people go above and beyond just putting in time at meetings.

Loiselle, Dwyer and Sabatini won four-year terms while Barrett, the fourth-place finisher, won a two-year term.

Commissioners are paid \$40 per meeting. At two meetings a month, that's \$960 a year. The mayor receives an additional \$500 a year.

"Obviously, you don't do it for the money," Dwyer said.

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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Canton Community Foundation are joining with the Center for Michigan to host a Community Conversation - a bottom-up, common-ground citizen agenda for Michigan's transformation and future prosperity.

The community conversation is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 in The Canton Community Foundation Office, 50430 School House Road, Suite 200. The foundation offices are located in the Canton Human Services Building at the corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads.

The session is limited to 25

participants. To register, call the foundation office at (734) 495-1200 or e-mail info@cantonfoundation.org or srosiek@ hometownlife.com.

The Center is working on Michigan's Defining Moment project, which is seeking to engage 10,000 state residents in a three-year period to participate in the Community Conversation.

Participants will use interactive polling devices to record their opinions on issues such as the economy, education and good strategies for government. Trained facilitators will conduct the conversations and written materials will guide the

conversations. Videos and an interactive "Michigan Game," an ice-breaker helps participants become engaged in the discussion process. The Center for Michigan is

a bipartisan, centrist thinkand-do tank that is sponsoring Michigan's Defining Moment (MDM), a public engagement campaign designed to link Michigan citizens with the public policy choices that face our

The Canton Community Foundation is a 501(c)3 nonprofit community organization to support the charitable, cultural, educational, recreational, and scientific needs of the community.

"Citizen voices are even more important as Michigan braces for the most serious economic and political challenge of our times," said Philip Power, president of The Center for Michigan.

"In 2010, all of Michigan's the top elected positions and many of the seats in the Legislature will change hands due to term limits. MDM doesn't seek to elect candidates of any particular party. Instead, we work to heighten citizen dialogue and build a pragmatic, solutionsoriented agenda for the state's future - with action items that can be taken up by Democrats and Republicans alike."

Be part of Michigan's Defining Moment: Let Your Voice Be Heard

Have Your Say On A Citizen's Agenda for Michigan's Transformation

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Canton Community Foundation are joining with the Center for Michigan to host a Community Conversation - a bottom up, common ground citizen agenda for Michigan's transformation and future prosperity.

When: Monday, Nov. 16, 7-9 p.m. Where: The Canton Community Foundation, 50430 School House Road Suite 200 Canton, MI 48187

Located in the Canton Human Services Building at the corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads.

The session is limited to 25 participants

To register, call the foundation office at 734-495-1200 or email info@cantonfoundation.org or srosiek@hometownlife.com

What can participants expect:

- 1) Trained facilitators will conduct the conversations. 2) Written materials will guide the
- conversations
- 3) Videos and an interactive "Michigan Game", an ice-breaker that gets participants engaged in the discussion process.
- 4) Electronic voting ("clicker") technology to allow participants to register real time preferences.



"Citizen voices are even more important as Michigan braces for the most serious economic and political challenge of our times. In 2010, all of Michigan's the top elected positions and many of the seats in the Legislature will change hands due to term limits. MDM doesn't seek to elect candidates of any particular party. Instead, we work to heighten citizen dialogue and build a pragmatic, solutionsoriented agenda for the state's future - with action items that can be taken up by Democrats and Republicans alike."

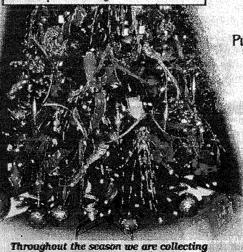
– Philip H. Power President, The Center for Michigan

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Parents rally in Lansing to protest school funding cuts

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Local parents were among approximately 1,000 protestors who converged Tuesday on the state Capitol in Lansing demanding legislators restore cuts in K-12 funding for this school year.

"Lansing, do your job!" they yelled at the morning rally organized by SOS (Save Our Students, Schools and State).

SOS Chairman Tom White, speaking from the Capitol steps, said the protestors want cuts of \$292 per student restored and a serious discussion about reforming the way schools are funded.

'We don't have all the answers, but we know disinvesting in education is not the solution," White

Shelly Ludtke, a parent from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, said she's been involved in her children's education, but Tuesday's rally was her first protest. "Education is extremely important," said the mother of two elementary school students.

John Jackson, a member of the Plymouth-Canton school



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Parent Shelly Ludtke pins an SOS button on her jacket during a rally to save school funding in Lansing

board, said the district has already cut more than \$20 million over the past eight years.

"I'm just really, really concerned," he said. "We could spend all of our fund equity in the next two years and not have enough."

He said the education of chil-

help make them the leaders of tomorrow.

The House recently passed a bill that would restore \$127 perpupil in cuts to all districts and half of the cuts to districts like Livonia and Clarenceville that receive 20(j) funding. The bill calls for using remaining federal stimulus money.

Lawmakers would have to raise \$25 million to restore half of the 20(j) funding, according to state Rep. John Walsh, who represents Livonia. Under discussion are freezing an increase in the earned income tax credit available to the working poor and freezing the personal income tax exemption, both of which were scheduled to increase for 2009.

The bill now goes to the state Senate.

Clarenceville School District Supt. Pamela Swert met Tuesday with state Sen. Glenn Anderson while in Lansing. She said though it's still wait and see, she was encouraged.

"I felt pretty uplifted," she said.

ksmith@hometownlife.com

She also said Proposal A, the 1994 act that shifted funding of schools from local to state control, "isn't working" and a new formula is necessary.

"The patient (school funding) is in the emergency room, and we need to fix it now," Granholm said. "Ultimately ... we need a long-term fix."

Plymouth-Canton officials have been clamoring for changes to the formula for months, all while trimming their budget and again while staring down the most recent cuts which, if they go through, will mean another \$5.5 million loss to the local district.

Among suggestions Superintendent Dr. Craig Fiegel

has suggested is the idea of shifting local control to funding for individual aspects of education — such as athletics or transportation. Taking those out of the general fund and funding them separately — assuming voters would approve such levies

And, although Granholm didn't address such suggestions directly, Fiegel said he was happy to see Granholm recognized the differences in the way districts are funded.

— would be "a substantial help"

to local districts, Fiegel said.

"It's always good to hear them say they don't like making cuts," said Fiegel. "But if you hold (cuts) off, what do you do next year? We need a long-term fix.

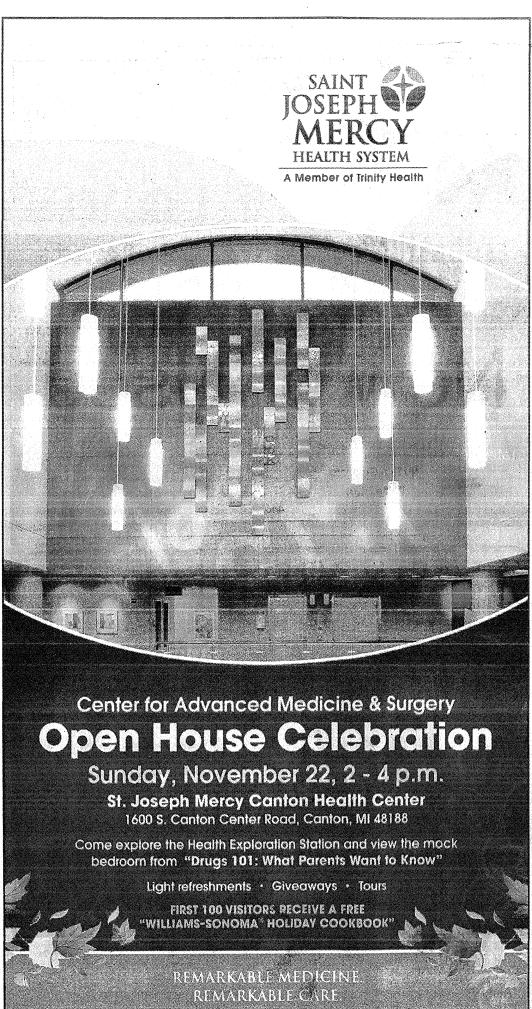
"My concern in the longterm is the inequity," he added. "(Granholm) recognized those inequities ... but I haven't heard anyone talk about how (to fix them)."

Corriveau (D-Northville) said closing tax loopholes and spreading the sales tax to include some services were "reasonable" alternatives to relying solely on sales tax revenue.

"Relying on sales tax to fund schools is so volatile," said Corriveau, whose district includes Plymouth, Northville and a slice of Canton. "We saw how it works when times are good. But now we've seen the converse of that.

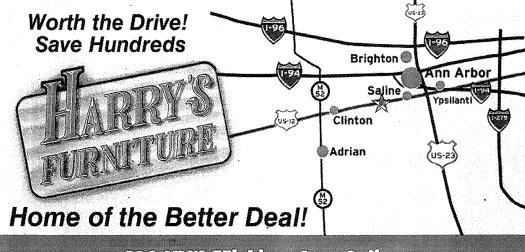
"Yanking (school funding) out in the middle of the school year is a tragedy," Corriveau added. "You're going to have to come up with a formula that stabilizes it, and proportionately funds everyone equally."

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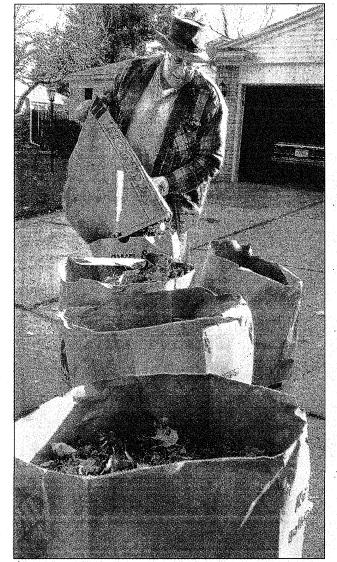






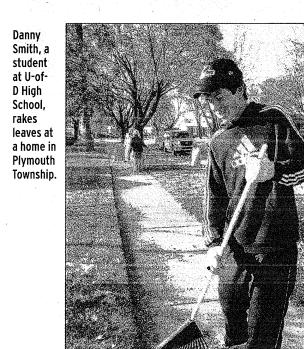


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Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, November 12, 2009

Gary Davis bags leaves as part of his effort on Make A Difference Day.





PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Over on Rocker, a crowd of volunteers from Northridge Church clean a backyard full of leaves.

Difference makers

Volunteers 'rake' in the good will

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Bob Kerrigan owns a business in town, Alpha Graphics, and the Canton resident knows the com-

munity has been good to him.

That's why he felt the need to be in Bernadine Jenereaux's yard Saturday, raking leaves, trimming trees and generally cleaning up as part of the Plymouth Rotary Club's annual partnership with the Plymouth United Way on their Make A Difference Day effort.

"It's one of our projects to give back to the community," said .Kerrigan. "I own a business, I do business with the city and township and other businesses. This is a way to give back to the city and the township."

The beneficiaries appreciated the effort.

"If they just pick up the leaves, I'd be happy," said the 86-year-old Jenereaux, long retired from AT&T. "It costs me \$150 to get my leaves cleaned up. I have a big yard, and a back yard."

Volunteers spent Saturday doing a variety of chores for seniors like Jenereaux including

AdoptionMonth.org

sweeping, raking, cleaning and, in some cases, painting.

At Plymouth's Community Opportunity Center, which provides housing and comprehensive support for persons with developmental disabilities, volunteers moved furniture and reorganized the rooms belonging to five of the center's 15 residents.

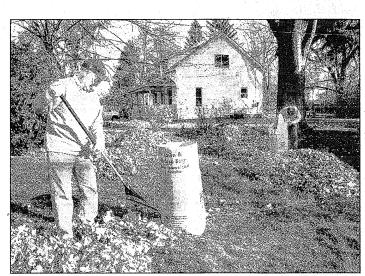
It's all part of the joy of being a Rotarian, according to Jeff Stella. "Some of our projects take

more skill than others," said Stella, who chairs the club's Rotary Cares committee. "It's a good way for all Rotarians to get involved."

Add this year's effort to painting and the paving of a driveway done in past years, and the COC has benefitted repeatedly from Make A Difference Day. And center officials couldn't be more appreciative.

"You're talking about a lot of furniture," said Wendy Ellis, the administrator of the non-profit COC. "With us having only two or three people per shift, there's just no way we could get this done."

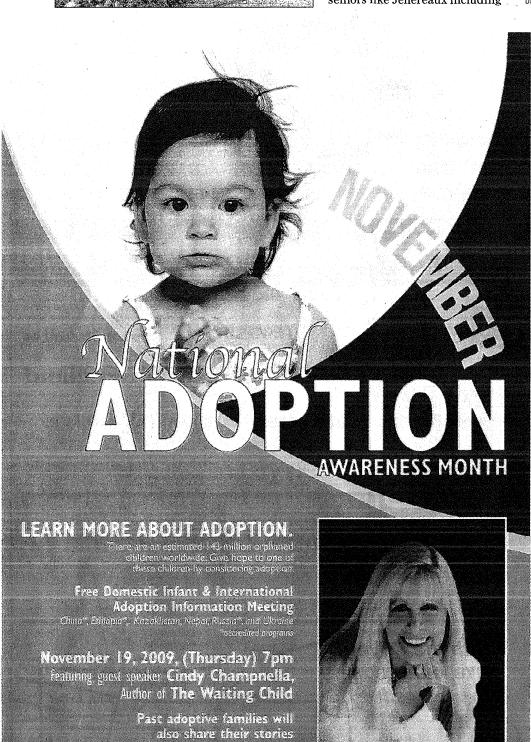
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At a home on Bradner in Plymouth Township, Rotarians Bob Carrigan and Ian McCluskey rake leaves.



Adam Smith has one end of a piece of furniture at Plymouth's Community Opportunity Center, where a big painting project is beginning. Emily Davis, Allison Boss and Audri Gedlen wait to help with the next



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Service helps mourners cope with grief

BY DARRELL CLEM OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

For 15 years, Griffin Funeral Home in Canton has offered a holiday-season memorial service to help ease the grief of Plymouth-Canton area families who have lost loved ones.

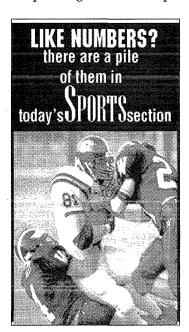
This year is no different. This has really blossomed," said David Griffin, one of the owners of the family's funeral home. "We have had as many

as 175 people at a time.' This year's memorial service has been scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the funeral home located at 42600 Ford Road west of Lilley. The Griffin family only asks that those planning to attend to call ahead for reservations at (734) 981-1700.

"This really blossomed right after 9/11, and we open it up to everybody in the community," Griffin said.

Some families have attended each year to remember and show respect for loved ones who died years ago, while others come to cope with losses during the past year.

Griffin said the ceremony includes a comforting talk by grief counselor Cathy Clough, director of the New Hope Center for Grief Support, who can provide guidance and sup-



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port for everything from decorating for the holidays to sending out cards. A priest, Jack Baker, and a minister, Drexel Morton, also will participate.

The event also includes a reading of names of family members who have died, a candle service and prayers to help those who may feel an even deeper sense of grief during the holiday season.

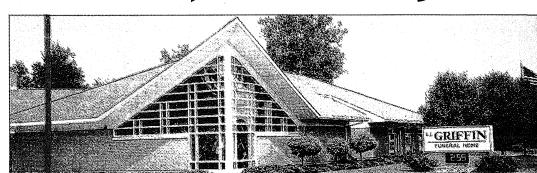
"At the end an ornament is

given to the families — this year I believe it's going to be tree angels for the Christmas tree," Griffin said.

Refreshments also will be

"This is just something we can do for the families and the community in general," Griffin said. "It's sort of us giving back a little bit."

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Griffin Funeral Home in Canton hosts its holiday-season memorial service 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19.



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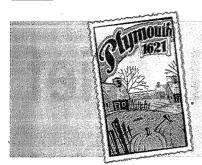


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Getting started on your holiday shopping? Check back Nov. 19 for the "Early Shopping Tips" special page!

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SAVE ROOM FOR SIDES

Side dish recipes from Chef Dawn Bause



Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, November 12, 2009

While roast turkey is the star of the Thanksgiving feast, the side dishes play a strong supporting role. These dishes are so impressive they just may steal the show.

Commerce Township resident Dawn Bause is co-author of the cookbook "Romance Begins in the Kitchen," owner of the company "Cooking with Dawn" and host of culinary tours of Italy.

She recently hosted a cooking class at the Birmingham Community House featuring her fabulous side dish recipes, some of which are

featured below. Reach Bause at askdawnnow@aol.com or visit her Web site at www.cookingwithdawn.com.

BUTTERNUT SQUASH

Recipe By: Dawn Bause Serving Size: 6 Categories: Side Dish or Appetizer

CRANBERRY SALSA

- 12 oz. bag fresh cranberries
- tbsp. brown sugar (granulated)
- tbsp. Grand Marnier Liquor
- 1/2 medium red onion, chopped fine small jalapeno chile peppers,
- seeded and minced tbsp. fresh lime juice
- 1/2 apple, cored and cut in half
- tbsp. cilantro, chopped fine
- medium orange (zest of)

Combine cranberries and apple in food processor and pulse until coarsely shredded (about 10 short pulses).

Combine shredded cranberries with Grand Marnier and orange zest, onions, chiles, and sugar. Let sit about 15 minutes for cranberries to macerate.

Then add cilantro, limejuice, and salt.

Refrigerate for at least one

Serve as a side dish to turkey or chicken, or an appetizer with tortilla chips.

PARMESAN ROASTED

Recipe By: Dawn Bause Serving Size: 6 Categories: Side Dish

- lbs. butternut squash, peeled and cubed
- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- 6 fresh sage leaves, coarsely chopped 2/3 cup parmigiano reggiano
- -- freshly grated
- 1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. fresh ground pepper

Preheat oven to 400 degrees with rack in the middle of oven.

Peel and cut squash into 1' cubes. In a bowl, toss with cream, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper, 1/2 of the chopped sage leaves and place in a two-quart shallow baking dish. Bake covered for about 30 minutes.

Remove from oven and stir in half the cheese, and sprinkle the remainder on top.

Return to the oven and roast uncovered for another 15-20 minutes until the squash is tender and lightly browned.

Remove from oven and let sit 5 minutes before serving the cream will thicken. Garnish is remainder of sage leaves.

SPINACH SOUFFLÉ

Recipe By: Dawn Bause Serving Size: 6 Categories: Side Dish

- 12 oz. package Stouffer's Frozen Spinach Soufflé Side Dish
- small white onion, chopped fine
- cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1/2 tsp. salt 3/4 cup mozzarella cheese, shredded

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

Thaw Stouffer's Spinach Soufflé package. In a sauté pan add olive oil,

onions and heat over medium heat until onions are translu-Then add mushrooms all at once, toss quickly in oil and

onions, then let sit for 2-4 minutes until the mushrooms start to brown on one side, then toss. Repeat. Remove from heat and toss with salt. In a soufflé dish or casserole dish, mix thawed spinach soufflé, sautéed mushrooms and

onions, and grated mozzarella cheese. Wipe sides of dish with a wet paper towel. Place in oven and bake for 50-60 minutes or until a knife

inserted in the center comes out

A TWIST ON TRADITION

Serve up smoked turkey for a healthier approach

BY ALISON BERGSIEKER ADVERTORIAL WRITER

A local parade, the Detroit Lions game and family dinner are familiar traditions each year for many Oakland and Wayne county residents on Thanksgiving Day.

Many families have grown to expect a few staple menu items: A turkey, stuffing, assorted casseroles, cranberry sauce and a scrumptious pumpkin pie.

While these traditions never fail, it's always OK to try something new.

Jim Moschini, Chef Instructor at the Culinary Arts Institute at the Art Institute of Novi, teaches classes on classical cuisine, garde manger and basic skills, and is also the executive chef of the school's student-run restaurant, Great Lakes Bistro. Moschini recently taught a class on how to smoke a turkey, an ingredient used in the restaurant for cold sandwiches.

"A lot of folks are buying smokers, and it's becoming more and more common," Moschini said. "A smoked turkey is not exactly a traditional bird, but it's a healthier option. They come out just delicious, and they're so juicy."

Moschini was happy to share his method with those interested in smoking a turkey for this year's Thanksgiving feast.

Preparation

Purchase a smoker, or prepare to use a grill with a lid that keeps a consistent cooking temperature. There are several different smokers to buy, including charcoal, elec-

tric, portable propane meat smokers. "Smokers are available

at Lowe's, Home Depot and even sporting good shops," Moschini said. Purchase a bird and

make sure it is completely

defrosted. Rinse the turkey inside and out with cold water. Reserve the turkey neck and giblets for stock or gravy if you choose. Next prepare the brine. Completely submerge the bird in the brine in a large container, such as a picnic cooler,



paint bucket or brining bag, for about six

Remove the bird from the brine, gently rinse off and refrigerate for 24 hours.

"A sticky pellicle will form on the skin of the bird as the sugars and salt draw moisture out of the protein in the bird," Moschini said. "Leave that on there because it helps trap in the smoke."

On Thanksgiving Day

RECIPE FOR BRINE

A couple garlic cloves, one bay leaf

Heat up water and add salt,

sugar and flavorings. Add

three gallons of cold water

after all seasonings have

dissolved. Add ice to cool.

Ingredients

Gallon of ice

Directions

One gallon cold water

One pound kosher salt

One pound brown sugar

and some peppercorns

Make sure smoker can achieve and maintain 186 degrees, and select your choice of smoking chips.

"I prefer applewood, but you can use hickory, mesquite or whatever your flavor," Moschini said.

Place bird in smoker for several hours until it achieves an internal temperature of 163-65 degrees. Moschini recommends pulling the bird at 163 degrees to allow for carry over" cooking that happens a few minutes after the bird is removed from heat.

> When preparing to cut the bird, cut against the grain of the meat, Moschini advises.

"This gives you nice uniform cuts and keeps the meat from looking like pulled pork or shredded," he said. "Your bird will be very juicy, so the meat will basically fall off."

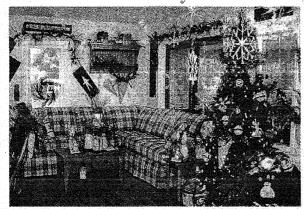
Contact Moschini at imoschini@aii.edu with questions, or visit him at the school's Great Lakes Bistro on Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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'Spelling' on stage – Second Stage's fall production place to 'Bee'

BY BRAD KADRICH **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Shannon McNutt likes to produce plays that make good use of an ensemble cast and feature scripts that are not only entertaining but deliver a mes-

McNutt, director of the Second Stage Players, thinks she's found the perfect vehicle to do both with "The 25th **Annual Putnam County** Spelling Bee," which hits the stage today (Thursday) and continues this weekend and next at the DuBois Little Theatre in Canton High School.

The play, a Tony Award-winning musical just released for local productions this year, follows the spelling-bee exploits of six youngsters (and four volunteers from the audience, who are given impossible words to spell) as they try to win the annual bee's grand prize and a trip to Washington, D.C., for the nationals.

Along the way, the audience learns about the various problems, insecurities, failures and eventual triumphs of the students.

"You take these six geeky kids, all ostracized by their peers, but all of whom have an incredible passion for language," said McNutt. "This is their chance to be with others like them, where their 'outsider' status is honored and respected."

By the end of the play, the script delivers the message McNutt likes best.

"Ultimately, they learn something special about themselves," the director said. "They come in as insecure little geeks, and they leave having grown

The production makes use of some 45 students, 30 on the technical/production crews and a 15-member cast.

Plymouth High School senior Rachel Palgut of Plymouth, last seen in Second Stage's wellreceived production of "The Laramie Project" last year, said the comedy in "Bee" drew her to the role of Rona Lisa Peretti.

"I think the humor is so witty," said Palgut, who also had a role in "The Crucible." "It has its own brand of humor. You have to think about it for a minute, and then you get it.

Connor Rhoades, a 17year-old Plymouth High School junior from Plymouth Township, did technical work for both "Laramie" and "The Crucible." He auditioned for "Bee" and takes center stage as William Barfee, whose claim to fame is spelling his words out with his feet first.

Rhoades had heard the music from the play, and found the script to be funny.

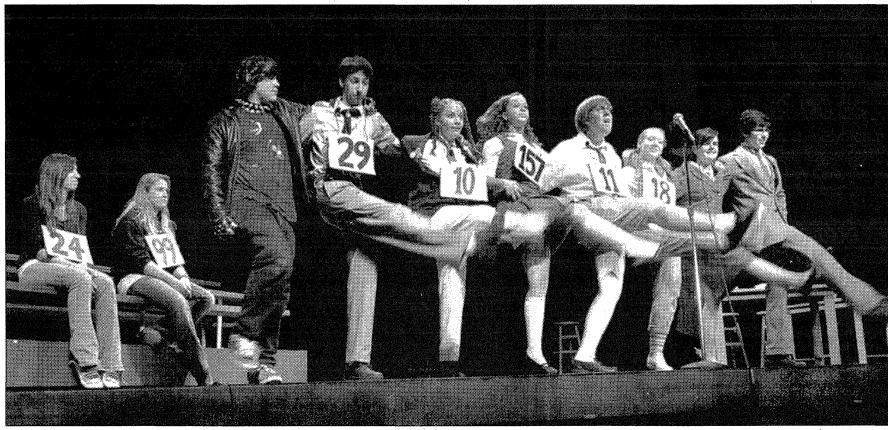
"I love this show ... it's so funny," Rhoades said. "It's so current. No two shows are alike, so you can always remain current. I like how it'll never be the same any given night."

And while her students are singing and being funny, McNutt loves the idea they're not just delivering a performance, but picking up some life lessons, as well.

"I want (students) to know they're learning something,' McNutt said. "Not only are they developing their artistic chops, but they're finding out (the arts) has the power to change people."

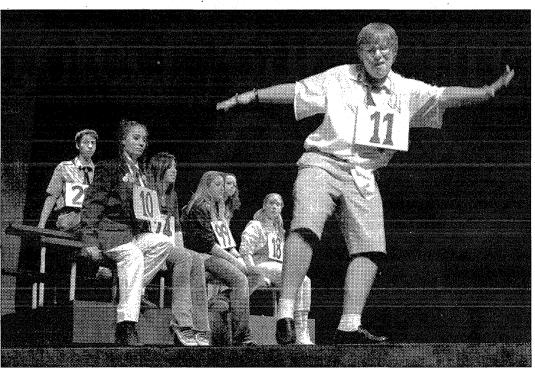
bkadrich@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-8899





BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Second Stage Players' production, 'The 25th Annual Punam County Spelling Bee,' features a 15-member cast and some 30 students on technical/production crews.



William Barfee ("That's BAR-FAY!"), played by Connor Rhoades, has magic feet that spell out the word.



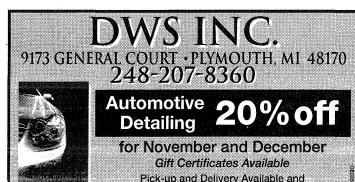
Spelling Bee "Comfort Counselor" Mitch Mahoney (Gary Quillico) performs his community service at the bee. He leads the spellers in the Pledge of Allegiance.

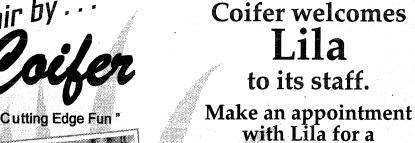
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Leaf Coneybear (Kyle Scanlon) not only can spell, but he makes his own clothes.







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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the hometowns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

OUR VIEWS

Big steps, short time for diversity group

The work being done by the Plymouth Canton Diversity and Inclusion Initiative is impressive for a variety of reasons.

The group is embracing the growing diversity of the area's population, particularly in Canton, and appears to be gaining momentum in its efforts to get local leaders, civic groups and residents to embrace it, as well.

That was fairly evident last week, when the group's Strategic Planning Committee, which started meeting just four months ago, laid out its plan before a crowded Summit on the Park gath-

How the group was able to put its plan together in four months is one of the most impressive things about its effort. The group's 15-member committee met every Monday (a smaller sub-committee met more often than that) and every meeting had at least 12 of the 15 members.

ering that included Plymouth and **Canton Township** officials, law enforcement representatives and a variety of other residents and local leaders.

How the group was able to put its plan together in four months is one of the most impressive things about its effort. The group's 15member commit-

tee met every Monday (a smaller sub-committee met more often than that) and every meeting had at least 12 of the 15 members.

As committee member Naren Balasubramaniam pointed out, most people find getting a few people together consistently is difficult, much less at least 12 every week for 16 weeks. We agree with Balasubramaniam, who said, "There's a lot of passion about this. I think there is a lot of felt need."

the group's strategic plan is aggressive and inclusive. The main tenets:

• Community action — Guiding the community in recognizing the importance of building a cul-

turally inclusive community;

• Diverse community leadership — Helping the community achieve "diverse leadership which understands our true history and ... reflects the demographics and wishes of all residents;"

• Respect and equity — Getting to a place where community groups, school and government employees and law enforcement treat everyone with respect and equity; and

• Inclusion in the public sector — Working toward a public sector workforce "representative of the entire community in all aspects, including race, gender, ethnicity, disability, sexual orientation, faith and cultural beliefs."

That's a pretty ambitious plan for a group that only got started a little more than a year ago (although discussions with civic and religious leaders went on before that).

There is evidence inclusion is gaining popularity. Cultural groups are gaining membership and influence in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Leaders of the Plymouth Canton Diversity and Inclusion Initiative are also, not surprisingly, leading efforts at such cultural events as last month's Ghandi celebration and January's Martin Luther King observance.

Last week, Plymouth-Canton voters elected the first African-American candidate to the PCCS Board of Education. Though she doesn't want to be "pigeon-holed" in that regard, Adrienne Davis — and others on the board — acknowledge it's a big step toward recognizing the cultural diversity in our communities.

No one is naive enough to think a few goals and meetings are enough. As Balasubramaniam pointed out, the audience at last month's Ghandi celebration in Canton was "about 95 percent Indian." When such an event draws an audience more representative of the community's diversity, the group

may feel better about its progress. Until then, it will have to settle for the smaller, more "moral"-type victories. And that should sat-

isfy group members ... for now. They've earned it.

(C) GANNETT

Brad Kadrich Community Editor

Susan Rosiek **Executive Editor** / Publisher

Grace Perry Director of Advertising

COMMUNITY VOICE

Why do you think there was such a low voter turnout in the local elections?

We asked this question at the Plymouth District Library.

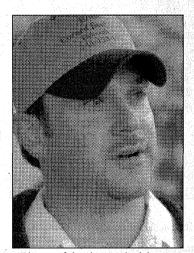


"There's an apathy about everything. I didn't vote. ... I didn't get around to researching the subject. That's not a good excuse." **Rodney Nivison**



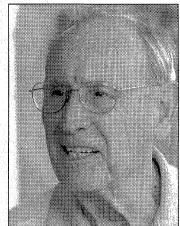
"I think that people probably don't appreciate their own vote. They feel like maybe one person can't make a difference."

Lori Villar Plymouth



"The residents probably don't feel like it really (makes) that big of a difference. ... Honestly, I've lived here 18 years and I couldn't even tell you the mayor's name."

Jacob Doby Plymouth Township



"I didn't see too much that was controversial. Any time you don't have anything controversial, a lot of people don't turn out."

Gene Overholt Plymouth

Slap in the face

As I watched the Lions-Seahawks game on Sunday, I was appalled to see what Qwest Field had sitting on a pedestal next to the flag pole where the 12th man transition line flag raising dedication took place.

A Toyota Tundra.

A Toyota product should not even be near the camera shot for such an event. If I were World War II veteran Huston Riley I would have refused to raise that flag anywhere near that advertisement. Many U.S military servicemen and women lost their lives in the face of freedom in defeating the enemy at the time (Japan).

To have that Toyota Tundra sitting on a perch above the flag is, in my mind, a slap in the face of all of those servicemen and women. Is this any way to celebrate Veterans

What in the world were they thinking? If you feel this is offensive or even just in poor taste, send your thoughts to Qwest Field at customerservice@qwestfield.com

Jim Drozdowski

Alcohol vs. water

When was the last time your doctor told you, "You need to drink more alcohol?"

When was the last time you read about death, accidents or property damage being caused by an excessive consumption of water? What causes or exacerbates cirrhosis of the liver? Are your health and automobile insurance premiums increased indirectly by excessive use of water?

Why would our government want to tax water instead of alcohol? Just increase the 6-percent sales tax on all alcoholic beverages (beer, wine, 'hard liquor) by 50 percent or 100 percent!

Maybe the 9-percent or 12-percent tax would reduce consumption, health risks and drunk driving accident potentials. Is that so

Oh, and while we're at it ... non-alcoholic 'mock' beers like O'Douls and Sharps would stay at 6 percent (I like a taste once in awhile,

John Chew

Insulated position

It was disappointing to read of Attorney General Mike Cox's supportive response to the drastic Lansing cuts to Michigan programs and schools this past week, with no support for tax increases or other solutions to our dilemma.

It must be nice to sit in such an insulated position, with a comfortable job, generous public-paid income and retirement. Do his children attend public schools like mine do, or might they attend private schools, protected from the devastating cuts the public schools will soon suffer?

This could be the future Governor who will understand and represent the average, struggling Michigan resident? I hope not.

Dave Robison

Cuts are fair

I resent the recent angst-driven educational pleas which seek more funding for our schools instead of appropriate budget cuts in

We welcome your Letter to the Editor.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Submit letters via the following formats. Web: www.hometownlife.com

E-mail: bkadrich@hometownlife.com. **Blog**: You may also let your opinions be heard with your own blog at hometownlife.com. Deadline: Letters must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

our state's educational budget. This type of guilt-driven advocacy and cheerleading on the backs of children is offensive. Extortion-driven lobbying and posturing

never works. It only reveals the hollow depth of those invoking such cheap parlor tricks.

Truth is, our educational system in Michigan and the nation has failed too many for too long. More funding has not improved any substantive educational outcomes or educational quality, even in rich school districts where GPA inflation is the norm. Recently many universities are reporting how the majority of incoming freshmen need remedial classwork and extra tutoring just to handle the basic entry-level college courses. The majority of these students are not from urban districts and venues.

I have counseled taxpayers in the city to reject the King Bobb DPS bonding issue. I encourage this same posture be taken by every taxpayer across the state who is confronting a school millage issue in their district to reject them all.

Hollow threats by political balloon blowers are nothing more than the usual noise and lore of political brokers whenever their fiscal footing is in play.

Our state does not need to toss more money at schools. We need to toss more integrity and educational competence at our kids. We need a statewide uniform plan based upon the focus and mastery on the core subjects. Districts need less labs, PCs and the latest cutting-edge sports turf. Billions already spent on education are more than

> **Greg Thrasher** director, PLANE IDEAS Birmingham

Big Gov't. not answer

When grandma falls and breaks her hip, will Big Government OK treatment for her?

Will the new government computer system: Health Information Technology (HIT) that doctors will be required to get approval from, allow grandma's hip to be fixed?

Countries around the world are already using this system and the U.S. is modeling themselves after these systems. Medical records of each and every citizen and their families will be accessible to Big Government at the touch of a button. HIT must give approval before doctors can perform any treatment for anyone. Stiff penalties will be enforced on those who do not comply. And, yes, rationing must occur to diminish cost. For example, in the U.K., elderly patients

with macular degeneration must wait until one eye is blind before treatment can begin treatment on the other eye!

So, when grandma falls and breaks her hip in the U.S.A., she will, undoubtedly, be told to take some aspirin and go to bed. There she will lie in excruciating pain until pneumonia claims her life.

Let's not sacrifice our compassion, humanity, liberty and freedom of choice!

Big Government is not the answer to health

Susan L. Nuckolls Farmington

Debunking health care myths

As the debate concerning health care reform continues, we must sift through the endless barrage of misinformation, false facts and outright lies spread by those that don't want reform to pass. The insurance industry (which probably includes your health insurance company) pays millions of dollars every month to lobbyists, political action committees and 527 nonprofit groups, attacking reform in an attempt to keep the status quo so they can continue to increase your premiums, deny coverage when you get sick, and drop you if you have a claim. Political operatives desperate to regain power make wildly false claims like "death panels" and "rationed socialized

Here are just a few myths that appeared in a recent letter to the editor, with the facts debunking each one, copied directly from the cited source:

Myth: Health care reform will hurt Medicare.

medicine."

Fact: None of the health care reform bills that have been introduced by Congress would cut Medicare benefits or increase your out-ofpocket costs for traditional Medicare services. (Source: aarp.org)

Myth: Health care reform means the government can make end-of-life decisions for you. Fact: No one, including the government or your insurance company, will be given the power to make end-of-life decisions for you. (Source: aarp.org)

Myth: Health care reform means rationed

Fact: None of the health reform proposals being considered would stand between individuals and their doctors or prevent any American from choosing the best possible care. (Source: aarp.org)

Myth: Health care reform means the government will take over the health care system. Fact: People who get private insurance

through their employer (and that accounts for most people) will get to keep that coverage. For those who do not, the government would oversee a health care exchange, in which private companies would offer plans at a group rate. The exchange would include a governmentrun health plan, which is often known as the public option. In other words, that government plan — which may or may not end up in the final bill — is a part of a part. That's far short of a fully government-run plan. (Source: politifact.com)

Don't believe any media pundits, talk show hosts, or letter to the editor authors who repeat "talking points" but won't back up their claims. Visit non-partisan Web sites like aarp. org, factcheck.org and politifact.com. Do your own research, get the facts, then call your Congressman and Senators, and tell them to vote on the facts, not lies.

Matt Macchiarolo

South Lyon

'80s hair is back: Local stylist talks trends

BY WENSDY VON BUSKIRK CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Leggings, skinny jeans and off-the-shoulder shirts have been back in style for a few seasons, and according to stylist Christopher Klaft of Number Six Salon in Farmington Hills, the 80s are now influencing hair trends as well as fashion.

FRENCH BRAIDS

As Art Director for TIGI International of Dallas, Klaft designed hair for models at New York Fashion Week in October. Among the looks he sent down the runway were French braids, not often seen since the prepster days of the

"Braids in lots of different techniques are definitely 'in' this season," Klaft said.

Klaft used French braids across the top of the head to mimic headbands, and along the sides of the head to create the illusion of an "undercut," the practice of shaving portions of hair that became popular in the '80s.

Today's stylistas are using modern technology to master the art of the French braid, looking up instructions on the Internet.

BIGGER IS BETTER

The '80s was definitely the decade of the "Dynasty" 'do, with ratted bangs, gelled sides and hair out to there.

These days, Klaft said, big hair is back.

"In everyday life what we're seeing for fall and going into spring is bigger hair, which is the influence of the '80s. It's not the big mall hair, but we're really going to pump up the volume," Klaft said. "The straight flat iron look we've had the past five years is coming to an end."

To achieve a modern take on big hair, Klaft suggested hot rollers.

"It's time to pull them back out," he said.

On the weekend, you can go glam with lots of fullness and curl, but for the workday, tone it down by using large rollers with large sections of hair.

"You don't have to put a ton of hot rollers in," he said.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Coat Collection Effort

WESTLAND - The Lands' End Shop at Sears in Westland Center is among Lands' End locations participating in the Big Warm Up, a nationwide initiative to collect coats for those in need across the country. Through Nov. 30 donate a gently used coat to Lands' End Shops at Sears, and receive 20 percent off the purchase of a new Lands' End coat. All donated coats will be given to the National Coalition for the Homeless for distribution to homeless people near communities where they are collected. Land's End Shops are also located inside Sears at Twelve Oaks Mall and Livonia Mall. Visit www.bigwarmup.com or www. landsend.com.

Parisian Community Day

LIVONIA - Parisian will host Community Day on Saturday, Nov. 14. Among participating local charities is Sweet Dreamzzz. Buy a Community Day booklet through Sweet Dreamzzz for \$5, and all proceeds benefit the nonprofit organization, committed to providing bedtime essentials and sleep education to at-risk children in preparation for classroom learning. The booklet includes a \$10 off coupon, six 20 percent off coupons, and one 30 percent off early bird coupon. Parisian has locations at Laurel Park Place in Livonia and The Village of Rochester Hills. Call (248) 478-3242 or visit www. sweetdreamzzzdetroit.org.

Extra Credit Style

METRO DETROIT - Educators get special treatment at dressbarn during its annual V.I.P. (Very Indulgent Party) shopping events Nov.12-15. Every dressbarn store will host a V.I.P. event on one of the four days, welcoming teachers with fun and fashion, wardrobe tips, personal service and 15 percent off purchases. Metro Detroit dressbarn locations include Farmington Hills, Livonia, Canton, Southfield and more. Shoppers can host their own dressbarn V.I.P events, complete with 10 invitations that double as exclusive discounts for guests, personalized welcome signs, party favors and 25 percent off for the hostess. Visit www. dressbarn.com.

PRODUCT PLACEMENT

TIGI, known for its Bedhead, Hardcore and Rockaholic products, recently revamped its Catwalk line to support super-sized styles. The Your Highness Volume Collection, available at Number Six Salon, includes Elevating Shampoo, Nourishing Conditioner, Root Boost Spray, Thickening Gel Creme and Firm Hold Hairspray, all designed to create maximum volume.

Another product that's making a comeback, Klaft said, is the permanent wave.

Today's perms use bigger rods, he said, but some things remain the same as the '80s.

"They still haven't changed the smell," Klaft said.

FASHION WEEK

Klaft formerly owned Number Six Salon, and though



Christopher Klaft, a stylist at Number Six Salon in Farmington Hills, styles a model during New York Fashion Week in October.

he still works there, he sold his stake in May to free up more time for teaching and editorial work. New York Fashion Week was a great opportunity, he

"It was amazing," he said.
As part of the Toni & Guy
Art Team, he helped deliver
fully prepped models for 10
shows, including the Susan G.
Komen Show featuring pink
gowns by 35 different design-

Klaft said Avril Lavigne's show featuring her "Abbey Road" line for Kohl's was a highlight.

"We got to do 10-year-old models to 21-year-old models. The diversity was great. Every model had a different hairstyle," Klaft said.

Number Six Salon is located at 37640 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills. The salon is open Monday through Saturday. To schedule an appointment, call (248) 489-9510.



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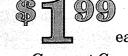


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HOMETOWN LIFE



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PCA wins semifinal

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Rebounding nicely from an early stumble Tuesday, Plymouth Christian Academy defeated Camden-Frontier 3-1 in a Division 4 volleyball regional semifinal at Hillsdale High School.

VOLLEYBALL REGIONALS

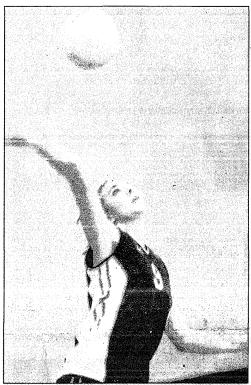
And that means the Eagles - just like last season — will

advance to the D4 regional final, this time 7 p.m. Thursday against Hillsdale Academy.

But merely matching 2008 won't be enough, according to head coach Kelly Blackney

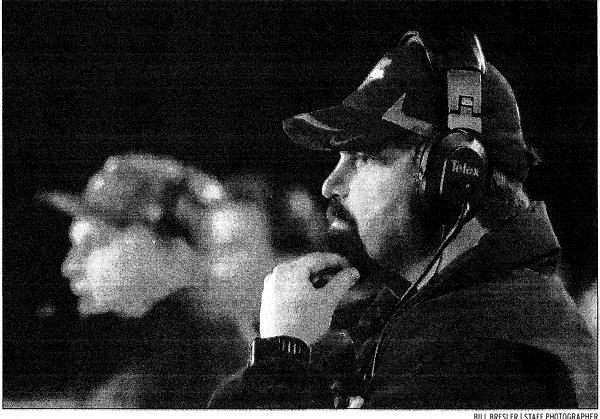
"Hopefully we'll get one step farther," Blackney said. "We keep thinking 'One more match, one more match' and we can go farther than any team at Plymouth Christian has ever gone."

Please see VOLLEYBALL, B2



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth Christian's Amy Zinn, shown serving during a recent match, was one of several Eagles with strong performances from the stripe Tuesday against Camden-Frontier.



Here, Canton head football coach Tim Baechler watches intently while his team demolishes Ann Arbor Pioneer last week. Baechler and the Chiefs now are putting all their focus on preparing for Saturday's regional showdown at Novi-Detroit Catholic Central.

Something's gotta give

Mighty Canton offense, CC defense brace for collision

BY TIM SMITH OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Ford Field's got nothing on Saturday's Division 1 football regional between Canton and host Novi-Detroit Catholic Central.

The winner of the 1 p.m. game also will need to prevail in the Nov. 21 semifinal contest in order to advance to the D-1 final, slated for 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at Ford Field. But this weekend's clash of the titans may very well be the real D-1 title bout.

Canton's powerhouse team (10-1) just got done racking up 60 points against a very good, physical Ann Arbor Pioneer squad. Meanwhile, the only team that has defeated Stevenson) took a 38-0 pounding at the hands of the Shamrocks in Saturday's district final.

Catholic Central (11-0) has allowed only 30 points all season while amassing seven shutouts.

PREVIEW

Will that 'D' stymie a multipronged Canton attack that has helped score 442 points this year?

That could be the big question entering the contest, but Canton head coach Tim Baechler also knows how tough the Shamrocks' offense can be after watching the CC-Stevenson matchup.

"They are definitely led by their defense, but the last couple games, which I saw, their offense totally controlled the game," Baechler said. "They were running the ball at will. ... It's a fun offense to watch. I really appreciate how they move the ball on the ground."

the 300th in the career of Catholic Central head coach Tom Mach, running backs Niko Palazeti and Anthony Capatina each registered more than 150 yards rushing and scored a TD.

Shamrocks quarterback Sam Landry only needed to put the ball up once — which incidentally is exactly all Chiefs QB Kevin Delapaz needed to throw against Pioneer thanks to a potent ground game (nearly 500 yards rushing).

But Baechler did describe Catholic Central's defense as "amazing," having allowed just three touchdowns in 11 games.

"That's unheard of, especially with the schedule they play," Baechler said.

Canton will need to mix things up on offense and try to find a way into the CC end zone. With Delapaz and outstanding running backs in Adam Payter, Davion Stackhouse and Kevin Buford, that must continue opening holes (as it has all year) and Delapaz will have to throw the football a bit more.

"We're going to have to make Please see FOOTBALL, B2

Salem girls arrive

BY TIM SMITH **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Down the home stretch of Saturday's Division 1 girls cross country state meet in Brooklyn, Salem head coach Dave Gerlach saw his group amp it up despite muddy terrain and strong breezes in the runners' faces.

"That final mile was a pure gut check," Gerlach said. 'That's pure competitiveness,

pure heart

and hill. The girls, what I was most proud of, was how

competitive they were." As a result, the Rocks moved up to an eighth-place finish (with 317 points) — the highest the team has ever finished at the state meet during Gerlach's 15-year tenure. Saline took first with a total of 141 points.

With 28 quality teams at the meet, Gerlach was thrilled for his "under the radar" team to squeak into the top 10 and finally garner some major notice.

"Our goal going in to the state meet was to be in the top 14. We wanted to be in the top half." Gerlach said. "Obviously. all the teams are at the state finals for a reason."

After a slow start in which the Rocks got hemmed in, they started to branch out during the middle mile and "put ourselves back into position where we needed to be." The top individual finisher

for Salem was junior victoria Tripp, who placed 31st with a

Please see CROSS COUNTRY, B2

Plymouth boys excel at 'states,' B2.

PHEASANT FACTS

Overview: Plymouth's Greg Bores is PGA pro at Pheasant Run Golf Course, a facility run by Canton Leisure Services. Pheasant Run is an Arthur Hills-designed 27hole course that features more than 300 acres of rolling terrain and traverses over 10.5 miles from start to finish. Bores said Pheasant Run plays like a typical Arthur Hills

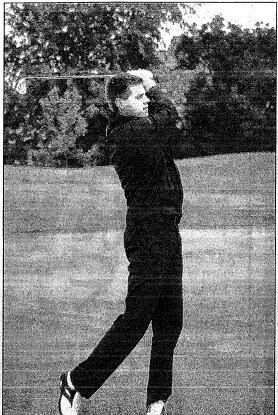
• It is longer with wide fairways, multiple tee boxes (to play at more-competitive yardages) and plenty of sand traps and water hazards.

· Fairways are mounded on the outsides to allow balls to kick back into play.

Where: Beginners and scratch golfers alike have plenty to enjoy at the facility, located at 46500 Summit Parkway in Canton (near Canton Center Road between Michigan and Ford roads). The North nine winds through an upscale residential area. The South nine skirts the scenic Lower Rouge River, while the West nine is extremely challenging.

Fall fees: Although rates are subject to change, Fall Season fees are as follows (for 18 holes): \$35 (Monday-Thursday); \$45 (Friday-Sunday); \$25 (Twilight, any day after 2:30 p.m.). Golfers can play nine holes for \$25. Info: Call (734) 397-6460 or send an e-mail to pheasantrun@canton-mi.org.

(Information courtesy Canton Leisure Services Web site.)



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Following through on a practice shot recently is Pheasant Run Golf Course PGA pro Greg Bores.

PGA pro Bores aiming for success

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Back in the day, Greg Bores made the cash register sing behind the counter as an employee in Pheasant Run Golf Course's pro

These days, the 31-year-old Plymouth resident is ringing up hefty accomplishments as a professional golfer and still finding time to be the head golf pro at Pheasant Run -Canton's magnificent Arthur Hills-designed 27-hole course.

In September, Bores was one of 165 golfers to make the final cut at the Michigan Professional Golfers Association of America Championship at Eagle Eye Golf Club in Lansing. He shot 2-under-par in the last round and finished in the top third overall with his 6-over score.

He also made the cut at the Michigan Open and finished around 50th place and also reached the semifinals in Michigan PGA Match Play before losing to eventual winner John Seltzer.

"Last year, I came very close to winning the PGA Match Play and this year I made another good run at it," Bores said recently

in his office at Pheasant Run. "I just kind of ran out of birdies in the semifinal round."

ALWAYS LEARNING

Bores expects to keep teeing it up at Michigan pro tournaments in 2010 and beyond, perhaps branching out beyond the state borders at some point.

"I have a strong desire to compete and win," Bores said. "Whatever I can do to win, you learn more and more about yourself and about how you handle yourself in pressure situations.

Of course, since his wife (Kelly) gave birth Oct. 16 to a baby boy (Cass), there won't be any road trips for a while.

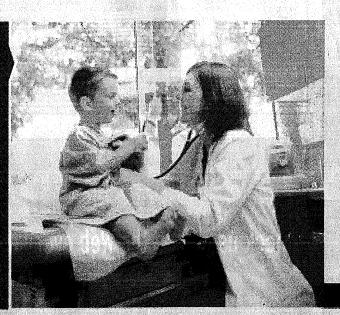
But because of his job, Greg never is too far from the game he started getting into as a little boy during visits with his dad (Robert) to Dearborn Hills Golf Course.

Greg and Pheasant Run assistant golf pro Mark Doughty teach youngsters about the game that has "really taken off" with the whole of society since Tiger Woods arrived on the scene.

"I think there's a pretty fair mix from

Please see BORES, B3

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Wildcat boys finish strong at state meet

Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, November 12, 2009

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

From start to finish, Plymouth's varsity boys cross country team enjoyed a splendid season.

Putting a nice bow on the 2009 package was junior Joe Porcari, with a 24th-place finish and All-State selection thanks to a time of 16-minutes, 17.7-seconds at Friday's Division 1 state meet in Brooklyn.

The Plymouth team, which had qualified the previous week at regionals, also did very well with an 11th-place showing (84:52.3).

Head coach Jon Mikosz also pointed to the efforts of seniors Matt Neumann, Warren Buzzard, sophomores Derek Gielarowski, Jimmy Maciag, Garrett Neumann and junior Justin Heck for contributing to the Wildcats' "best finish in school history.

Neumann (47th, 16:40.9) and Buzzard (106th, 17:07.9) "capped off a great career at Plymouth" while Gielarowski (76th, 16:53.6) "had a strong performance and was one of the top sophomores in the state," Mikosz said.

He added that for Maciag (198th, 17:52.2), Neumann (222nd, 18:14.8) and Heck (230th, 18:24.2), the state meet was a great opportunity to gain some "big-meet experience on a course they should hopefully run a few times in the coming years.

Maciag added that his squad improved all year and "I am extremely proud of the entire team on a great season.'

time of 19 minutes, 24.8 seconds. Tripp was one

said. "But she really competed and battled to

In 35th was Canton's Bianca Kubički, who

qualified as an individual and finished with a

Eric Pahl said. "Her best time was 19:07 at

the Wayne County meet. She was fifth at the

regional. She just comes in and gives a good

Those attributes also apply to Tripp and the

"She had a very good year," Chiefs head coach

"Her start really cost her in position," Gerlach

CROSS COUNTRY

place away from All-State honors.

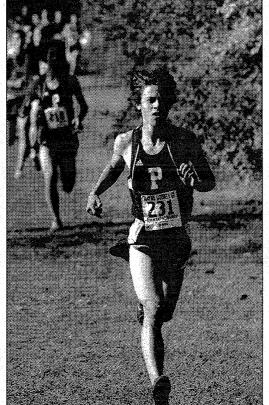
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get where she was.

time of 19:30.

effort every time."

other Salem runners.



BILL BRESLER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Joe Porcari and his Plymouth teammates qualified for the Division 1 boys cross country state meet where Porcari finished 11th. He earned All-State honors for his efforts.

Besides Tripp, Gerlach cited the efforts of senior Jordyn Moore (19:58) and freshman Shannon Flynn (20:03) in particular.

Rounding out Salem's scorecard were junior Kara Booms (20:20), freshman Ade Jepperson (20:44), sophomore Autumn Burin (20:50) and sophomore Kelly Kerwin (21:00).

Gerlach said the noteworthy finish capped off what's been "a dream season from a coach's standpoint. These kids were motivated and

these kids wanted to be good. And they were." The team had an excellent season even before

heading to Brooklyn, in fact. The Rocks won the KLAA Kensington Conference and Michigan State meets, placed second in the Wayne County meet and D-1 regional and defeated some strong teams along the way.

tsmith@hometownlife.com

For that to happen, PCA's heavy hitters, sophomore mid-dle blocker Kristin Malcolm and junior middle blocker Folake Olojo, will need to play with the same power and zest they did against the Redskins in games 2-4.

"Folake, we've been working all year on her, being really big in the front row, really extending her arm and jumping up there," Blackney said. "She really did a great job tonight putting it away for us. We really needed that second big force up there.'

Malcolm finished the night with 23 kills, six blocks, 14 digs and three aces while Olojo contributed 14 kills.

Both of those players enjoyed on-a-platter setups from junior Brianna Harris, who sparked the offense with 37 assists.

SLOW START

Camden-Frontier (26-16-6) took the opener 25-23, largely because the Eagles (29-10-3) were slow out of the blocks.

Game 2 was knotted up 13-13 but the Eagles finished on a 12-3 tear to win 25-16. Sophomore defensive specialists Rachel Zandee, Jessica Rich and Malcolm each tallied

three service points during that span.

PCA then wrapped up the match with 25-10 and 25-19 victories in the final two games.

"We just weren't blocking in the first match," said Blackney, explaining the quick turnaround. "They had good hitters and we were just letting them put the ball down right over us and we needed to have at least a touch on it.

"The second game it turned around when our middle blockers were able to get some decent touches, and get a couple big, big blocks."

Conversely, according to Redskins' head coach Dawn Follis, her team stopped hitting and passing on a consistent basis after Game 1.

"If you don't pass, you're in big trouble," Follis said. "Our consistency, we've struggled with that all year. We can be really, really great or really, really bad and you happened to see the second one.

Junior Morgan Warfield, a setter, led the Redskins with 15 kills while junior outside hitter Megan Schwartzengraber collected nine kills. Chipping in with 17 assists was senior setter Jessica Hines.

SERVING IT UP

Blackney said efficient serving also had a lot to do with

PCA's dominance after the first game.

"I think we only had three missed serves total, and that's something we struggled with a little bit over the course of the season," she said. "We really

did a good job with that." Malcolm, Zandee and sophomore outside hitter Amy Zinn each tallied three aces. Zinn added 22 digs to lead in that category along with five kills.

Possessing a laser beam from the stripe, Zandee's fourpoint run early in the third game put the Eagles comfortably in front (12-3) and she followed that up with the gameclinching point.

According to Zandee, a bit of introspection didn't hurt.

"I was nervous of course because it's a big game and I didn't want to let my team down," Zandee said. "But every serve I just went up to the line and I said 'Just relax and give the glory to God.'

"If it's over the net or in the net, whatever it is it's for my team and for God. So actually it was calming, and I think it went well so I'm really happy with it."

Other Eagles to help the team rally against the Redskins were junior libero Abby Bartes (21 digs) and senior outside hitter Ariel Rock (5 kills).

tsmith@hometownlife.com

plays in the air and bust some long runs, which they don't like to give up," Baechler said. "So we'll have our hands full, no question."

Canton's own defense will be called upon to keep the Shamrocks from breaking

"Our defense is going to have to play better than what they have," Baechler said. "Because Catholic Central is not the type of team you can outscore.

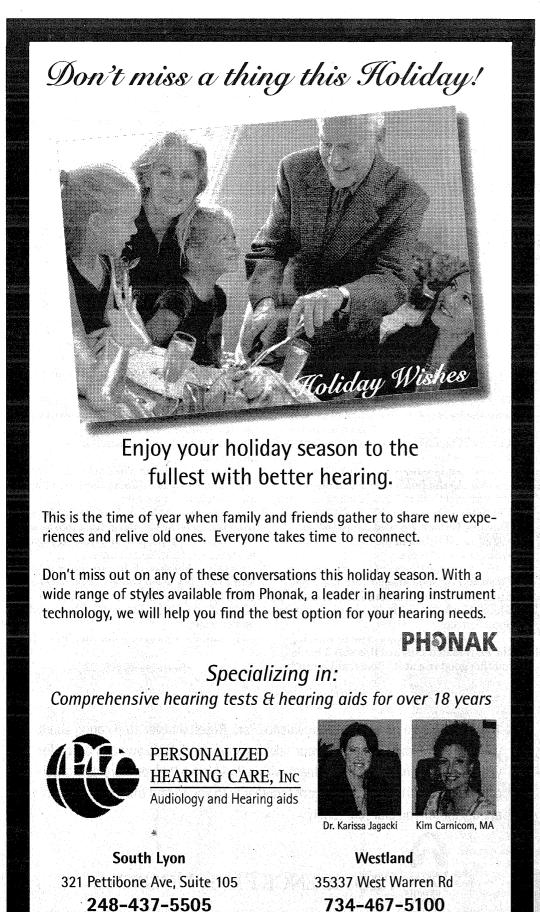
"We'll have to play stingy defense and if they do score, make them score slowly and (make them) work the ball, try to eliminate big plays."

Saturday's game marks the

third time this decade that the Chiefs and Shamrocks will meet in the postseason. Catholic Central defeated Canton in 2002 and 2003 and in both seasons the Shamrocks went on to win the state championship.

Baechler and the Chiefs undoubtedly would love to turn the tables in '09.

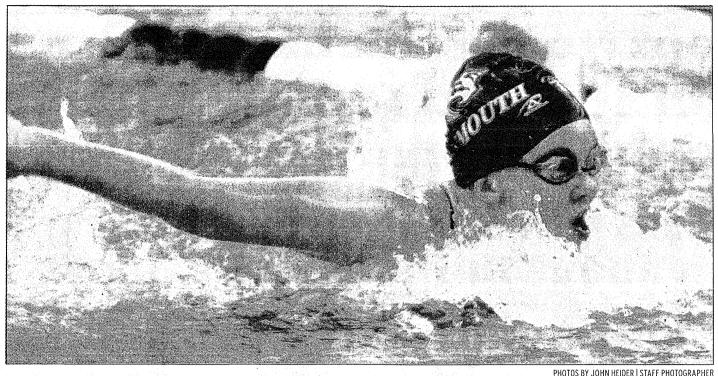
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PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth's Lydia Plecner competes at the KLAA Kensington Conference girls swim meet last week in South Lyon.

KLAA girls swim meet smashes records

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Records fell by the wayside - 11 of 12 events to beexact — at Saturday's KLAA Kensington Conference girls swimming and diving championships held at South Lyon East High School.

Novi repeated as team champion with 819 points with Livonia Stevenson placing runner-up again with 707. Northville placed third with Plymouth led Plymouth-

Canton Educational Park teams with a fourth-place finish (462) followed by sixthplace Salem (424) and seventhplace Canton (408).

"It might have been the best conference meet we've ever had," Stevenson coach Greg Phill said. "It was a very fast meet, very competitive."

It was an impressive showing for the Spartans despite a disqualification for a false start on the butterfly leg of the 200-yard medley relay.

"I was happy with all our swims," Phill said. "We can't be disappointed at all. Our girls wanted to win, of course, but they can be satisfied. Novi's got some good swimmers, too. They swam very well.'

Nobody had a better day for the Spartans than junior Savannah Hatt, who figured in three first places – while

KLAA KENSINGTON CONFERENCE

GIRLS SWIM MEET RESULTS

Nov. 6-7 at South Lvon East H.S.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Novi. 819 points: 2.

Livonia Stevenson, 707: 3. Northville, 572.5:

Salem, 424: 7, Canton, 408: 8, Westland John

FINAL EVENT RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Novi (Andrea

VanderMey, Meredith Cote, Kelsey Shurmur,

Madalyn Buha), 1:52.1 (meet record): 2.

Plymouth, 1:57.89; 5. Canton, 2:00.55; 6.

John Glenn, 2:01.5; 7. South Lyon, 2:01.73; 8.

200 freestyle: 1. Savannah Hatt (LS),

1:55.71 (meet record); 2. Kaylee Dolinski

(LS), 1:57.13; 3. Rachel Green (SL), 1:58.74; 4.

(Salem), 2:01.87; 6. Kelsey Shurmur (Novi),

Faith Miller (N'ville), 1:59.16; 5. Abby Aumiller

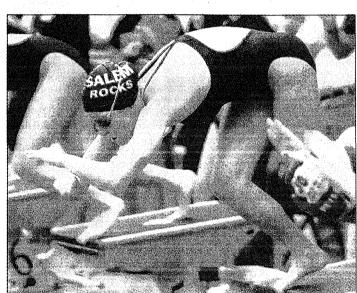
Northville, 1:53.3: 3. Salem, 1:56.45: 4.

Wayne, 2:20.69.

4. Plymouth, 462: 5. South Lyon, 460: 6.

Glenn, 2251; 9. Livonia Franklin, 228.5; 10.

Livonia Churchill, 126; 11. Wayne Memorial,



Casey Peterson dives in for Salem's varsity girls swim team at the South Lyon East-hosted KLAA Kensington Conference meet.

PREP GIRLS SWIM RESULTS

setting three new conference records in the process.

Hatt captured the 200 freestyle in 1:55.7, eclipsing the mark of 1:55.95 set by Northville's Jessica Weber in

Hatt also broke her own record of 5:09.5 in the 500 freestyle with a clocking of 5:05.78.

The foursome of Ashley Gordon, Sarah Cauzillo, Kaylee Dolinski and Hatt then shattered the 400 freestyle relay record of 1:41.78 (set by Northville last year) with a 1:40.9.

Stevenson senior Carla

2:03.04; 7. Kaitlyn Kozyn (LF), 2:03.15; 8.

200 individual medley: 1. Vander Mey

(Novi), 2:10.75 (meet record); 2. Cote (Novi),

2:10.89; 3. Ashley Gordon (LS), 2:13.89; 4. Lauren Seroka (Salem), 2:14.86; 5. Natalie

Cote' (LF), 2:16.94; 6. Emily Nelson (Salem),

50 freestyle: 1. Paige Drazga (SL), 24.34

2:18.31; 7. Sijia Hao (Plv.), 2:18.87; 8. Linda

(meet record); 2. Maranda Buha (Novi),

24.91; 3. Madalyn Buha (Novi), 25.51; 4. Kari

Schmitt (Canton), 25.55; 5. Corinne Caldwell

(SL), 25.87; 6. Michelle Chang (Ply.), 25.94; 7.

Abby Hall (Novi), 25.99; 8. Kara Berg (Novi),

1-meter diving: 1. Carla McNamara

(LS), 418.35 points (meet record); 2.

Monica Gironza (SL), 401.75; 3. Rachel

Eckler (SL), 368.35; 4. Kayla Nunez (SL),

337.15; 5. Katina St. Pierre (LC), 332.90; 6.

Desiree Clenney (WJG), 325.15; 7. Rachel

Aepelbacher (Novi), 307.50; 8. Kelsey

Jacque Carless (Novi), 2:03.98.

Erickson (Plv.), 2:19.22.

McNamara also repeated as the 1-meter diving champion with a point total of 418.35

points, besting her own mark

of 395.45 set in 2008.

McNamara established a new Stevenson school record earlier this season at the Salem Rock Invitational (444.95 for 11 dives) and also owns the Spartan pool record for six dives (247.35 vs. Salem).

"Carla's just a very talented diver who works very hard, even when it's out of season," Phill said.

McNamara, who began her diving career as a seventh-grader when she said

100 butterfly: 1. Maranda Buha (Novi),

59.18 (meet record); 2. Becca Berman (Novi),

1:01.39; 6. Seroka (Salem), 1:01.46; 7. Shannon

Lohman (N'ville), 1:01.58; 8. Briana Schoenek

100 freestyle: 1. Green (SL), 53.8 (meet

Cauzillo (LS), 55.89; 5. Michelle Chang (Ply.),

56.03; 6. Kayla Perchall (LS), 56.86; 7. Nelson

500 freestyle: 1. Hatt (LS), 5:05.78

(meet record); 2. K. Dolinski (LS), 5:09.03;

3. Berman (Novi), 5:11.99; 4. Cauzillo (LS),

5:27.16; 5. Carless (Novi), 5:27.66; 6. Shurmur

(Novi), 5:28.99; 7. Evelyn Stein (LS), 5:30.21;

200 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson

(Gordon, Cauzillo, K. Dolinski, Hatt), 1:40.9

(meet record); 2. Novi, 1:41.01; 3. South Lyon,

record); 2. K. Schmitt (Canton), 55.34; 3.

Stephanie Matsui (Ply.), 55.86; 4. Sarah

(Salem), 56.89; 8. Kozyn (LF), 57.6.

59.26; 3. Drazga (SL), 1:00.83; 4. Miller

(N'ville), 1:00.84; 5. Kayla Douglas (LF),

Libbe (N'ville), 303.30.

(N'ville), 1:02.43.

8. Hao (Plv.), 5:33.69.

"swimming became boring," is coming off a pair of 10th-place finishes in the 2008 and 2007 Division 1 state finals.

She hopes to improve upon those places in two weeks (Nov. 20-21) at the state finals hosted by Holland Aquatics.

"Hopefully I'm better," McNamara said. "This year I trained harder. Want to try and get top six and I want to get a better score."

McNamara is under the tutelage of former Stevenson diver Matt Breen and also spends Tuesdays training under Buck Smith at Eastern Michigan University.

"At EMU I do dry land and trampoline work," said McNamara, who is entertaining offers from Akron and Toledo where she plans to study kinesiology. "Sometimes I use the board with a mat. I've had the same dives all season, I'm just going to try and make them better.'

McNamara will be part of Stevenson's nine-member contingent, including all three relay teams, at Division 1 state finals.

The Spartans got additional state cuts at the conference meet from freshman Sarah Cauzillo, who took fourth in the 100 freestyle (56.03); Shaelyn Dolinski, ninth, 100 backstroke (1:03.54); and Kayla Perchall, fourth, 100 breaststroke (1:11.96).

1:41.44; 4. Plymouth, 1:43.18; 5. Franklin,

8. Salem, 1:52.01.

(N'ville), 1:04.92.

1:43.7; 6. Northville, 1:45.0; 7. Canton, 1:47.88;

100 backstroke: 1. VanderMey (Novi),

59.33 (meet record); 2. Douglas (LF), 59.43;

(N'ville), 1:02.53; 5. Leah Erlandson (N'ville),

1:02.9; 6. Sarah Garrity (N'ville), 1:03.99; 7.

Erickson (Ply.), 1:04.89; 8. Rachel Brown

100 breaststroke: 1. Cote (Novi),

5. Kelly Burford (N'ville), 1:12.2; 6. Sara

Krebs (Canton), 1:12.6; 7. Khiry Sparks

(WJG), 1:13.14; 8. Casey Peterson (WJG),

Northville, 3:52.8; 8. Canton, 3:56.1.

1:09.53; 2. Gordon (LS), 1:09.77; 3. Catherine

Cui (N'ville), 1:11.94; 4. Perchall (LS), 1:11.96;

3. Aumiller (Salem), 1:01.71; 4. Lohman

women to the average golfer who's been playing for 20 years to juniors," Bores said. "We've got a lot of junior programs here that we started in the past couple years that have really taken off.

"You see more minorities playing the game now than you used to.'

GETTING PERSONAL

Bores added that the sport once was viewed through a very narrow prism, that of the middle-aged white male.

"That was basically what you thought of when you thought of the game of golf. Now, it's kind of spread to all the markets," he said.

There also is plenty of time to get to know Pheasant Run's loyal customer base — golfers of all ages, backgrounds and experience levels, helping them do something as seemingly mundane as purchasing a new 5-iron or golf shoes.

"One of my big things is (to) maintain a good rapport with your customers," he said. "Make yourself available to the customers because they want to talk about their game after they finish a round. Or they want to talk about their game before they go out and play.

"Make yourself available to them. They're the ones who end up coming back to you. That's how you keep your loyal customers.'

Bores probably didn't foresee running the 27-hole Canton Leisure Services facility, hav-

ing success as a golf pro or even having his name emblazoned in big, block letters on a

Titleist bag just a decade ago. "It's a pretty big honor," he said humbly about his personalized bag.

He keeps it in his office, a tangible reminder of how far he's come since stepping behind the Pheasant Run cash register in 1998, not long after graduating from college.

"I wasn't too sure coming out of college (about it as a career), but once I started in the business, yeah," Bores said. "I like the game, I like being around people every single day."

STRAIGHT SHOOTER

Bores doesn't let fancy golf bags or PGA cards spoil him. Besides putting in days at the office that can push the 12hour mark, he continues to work hard at his own game.

"I've always loved it," Bores said. "Obviously money always helps, but I've always done it for the competitive nature of the sport."

Whether or not he makes it on the national scene someday, Bores is doing a pretty nice job on the links around his hometown.

"I never really aim away from the pin, my sights are always set right on the pin," said Bores, whose low score as a pro is 66. "I never try to play it safe. I just go for it and whatever happens, happens."

That might be the best advice to give those junior golfers who go to Pheasant Run for pointers from a pro.

tsmith@hometownlife.com



Lining up a putt at Canton's Pheasant Run Golf Course is PGA pro Greg Bores.









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R-1 Advertisemen

Accept No Imitations Bob Vila endorses and recommends the famous EdenPURE® portable heater

Millions of Americans now saving on their heating bills and raving about the "heavenly heat"

Does not get hot, cannot start a fire and will not reduce humidity or oxygen

By John Whitehead, Media Services

The famous infrared portable heater, the Eden-PURE®, has been greatly improved.

You have probably heard about the remarkable EdenPURE® from Bob Vila, America's Favorite Home Improvement Expert, who endorses and recommends the EdenPURE® and on television features across the nation.

The new EdenPURE® GEN3 heater heats better, faster, saves more on heating bills and runs almost silent.

most silent.

The EdenPURE® saves you big money on your heating bill, but, you will be toasty warm. The heat it produces is unlike any past heating sources. It produces what customers call "heavenly heat".

The EdenPURE® can pay for itself in a matter of weeks and then start putting a great deal of extra money in your pocket after that.

A major cause of residential fires in the United States is portable heaters. But the EdenPURE® cannot cause a fire. That is because the advanced infrared heating element never gets to a temperature that can ignite anything

The outside of the EdenPURE® only gets warm to the touch so that it will not burn children

The EdenPURE® will also keep you healthy. That is because, unlike other heating sources, it will not reduce humidity or oxygen in the room.

The advanced spaceage EdenPURE® Infrared Portable Heater also heats the room evenly, wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling. And, as you know, most other portable heaters only heat an area a few feet around the heater.

Unlike other heating sources, the EdenPURE® cannot put poisonous carbon monoxide, any type of fumes or any type of harmful radiation into a room.

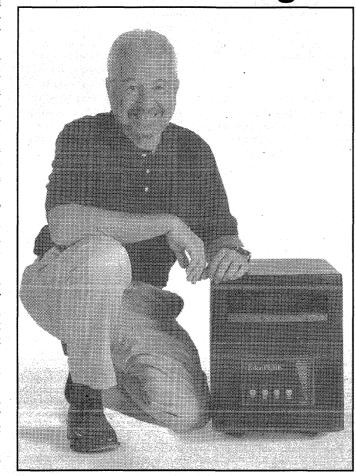
For more details on the amazing EdenPURE® GEN3 Quartz Infrared Portable Heater, here is my interview with Bob Vila, America's Favorite TV Home Improvement Expert.

Q. What is the origin of this amazing heating element in the Eden-PURE®?

A. This advanced heating technology was discovered accidentally by a man named John Jones. Jones found that a stack of a certain type of copper stored by his coal furnace kept his whole house warm long after the coal fire went out.

Through a great deal of research and development he came up with safe quartz infrared lamps to heat treated copper. This and other technology produced the Eden-PURE® infrared portable heater.

This infrared heating process was designed around the three most important consumer beneNever be cold again



Firemen and safety professionals choose EdenPURE. We all read about space heaters and the danger of fire. The EdenPURE has no exposed heating elements that can cause a fire. And your pet may be just like my dog that has reserved a favorite spot near the EdenPURE. — Bob Vila

fits: economy, comfort,

Q. Why is it that this quartz infrared heating source uses less energy to create heat than other sources?

A. Actually, there is more than one reason. One of the primary reasons is that heat at combustion level, which is what all other heat sources use, causes the heat to instantly rise to the ceiling. Therefore, the heat is not evenly distributed, causing a very inefficient and uncomfortable heat source.

The EdenPURE® GEN3
Quartz Infrared Portable
Heater does not use burning heat. Once the cured
copper heat exchanger absorbs the infrared heat, it
exhales the heat into the
living area which is carried by the existing humidity in the air. This causes
the heat to travel rapidly
and evenly throughout a

In actual studies, photos using infrared lighting demonstrated that the heat was almost perfectly even from floor-to-ceiling and wall-to-wall. The EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared efficiency is based on the distribution of energized air, not on just fan movement. This heat is coined as "soft heat" due to how comfortable it is. Customers call it "heavenly heat"

enly heat".

Q. What are the other disadvantages of com-

bustion heat sources? A. Heat sources that are above the burning level have many unhealthy side effects. One of these is that it creates dry, irritating indoor air. It also burns a great deal of oxygen in the air. If you remember, when you sit in front of a fireplace or a portable heater or close to a heat source, you will remember yawning. This is because you are not getting enough oxygen.

This dry irritating heat and lack of oxygen dries out sinuses and mucus in the throat, and makes people susceptible to illness. The lack of oxygen causes fatigue.

Also, many combustible heat sources produce carbon monoxide, static cling, and some produce radia-

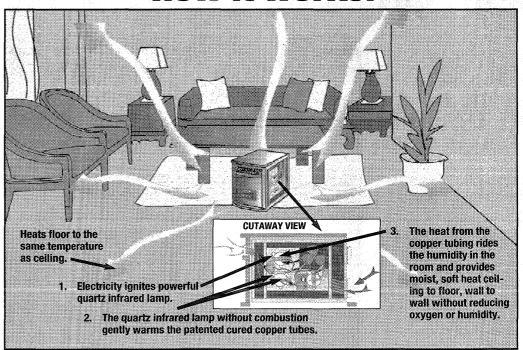
Q. So you're saying that children or pets can come up to this unit and touch it and not be

A. That is absolutely correct. As a matter of fact, pets are actually drawn to this heat because it is a natural source of heat, just like the sun heats the earth. Animals are much more instinctive than humans. This heat not only heats the air, but it also heats the objects in the room. It is a perfectly balanced heat.

Q. How can a person cut their heating bill with the EdenPURE®?

A. The EdenPURE®

How it works:



Testimonials from a few of the millions of satisfied EdenPURE® customers

The EdenPURE® has cut my gas bill to a third of what it was last year. *Leslie Wilson, Van-couver, WA*

I recently had an addition that was over 800 square feet added to my home. When it was completed we had to consider a heat source. We investigated everything from upgrading our current furnace, and duct work, to a vent less fireplace. Then I heard about the EdenPURE®. I must admit I was a bit skeptical, however I decided to place one in the room and give it a test. I can't tell you how pleasantly surprised I was. The EdenPURE® heater is our exclusive heat source and is comfortably heating our room at a cost of under \$15.00 per month. It is certainly refreshing to find a product that surpasses it's performance claims. D. Capps, Vancouver, WA

With our EdenPURE® heater our gas bill dropped so much that the gas company called us and said our gas meter must be broken and they wanted to replace it. *John and Sandy Hop-kins, Elyria, OH*

The EdenPURE® #1000 has saved 40% on our heating bill! My 18 month old daughter sits on it, that's how safe it is. The heater is also very mobile. Steve G., Binghampton, N.Y.

The EdenPURE® really puts out the heat like a little solar furnace. It's below freezing outside and cozy warm in the rather over large living room area where I'm using it. I have already noticed a 40 to 60% drop in the cost of my heating bills. *George B., Triangle, N.Y.*

I turned my thermostat down to 60. I have 2 dogs and 3 cats and all 5 laid down in front of it and were fast asleep. My chair is 1 foot away and it is like being in front of a fireplace. *Carl Cormier, Jerome, ID*

will heat a room in minutes. Therefore, you can turn the heat down in your house to as low as 50 degrees, but the room you are occupying, which has the EdenPURE®, will be warm and comfortable. The EdenPURE® is portable. When you move to another room, it will quickly heat that room also. This can drastically cut heating bills, in some instances, the savings can be substantial. The infrared quartz-cured copper heating technology also produces heat for

less cost than convention-

al services.
The EdenPURE® heater

is now greatly improved. With no increase in price, the new EdenPURE® has been updated with the latest technology, safety, and comfort features to provide you with even greater comfort, more savings, and years of reliability. The EdenPURE® comes with a comprehensive three year warranty along with a 60-day no questions asked satisfaction guarantee – we pay the return shipping.

This product has been listed by Underwriters

Laboratories. End of interview.

The EdenPURE® GEN3 comes in 2 models. The GEN3 Model 500 which heats a room up to 300 square feet and the GEN3 Model 1000 which heats a room up to 1,000 square feet.

The EdenPURE® will

pay for itself in weeks. It will keep a great deal of extra money in a users pocket. Because of today's spiraling gas, oil, propane, and other energy costs, the EdenPURE® will provide even greater savings as the time goes by.

SPECIAL READER'S DISCOUNT COUPON

The price of the EdenPURE® GEN3 Model 500 is \$372 plus \$17 shipping for a total of \$389 delivered. The GEN3 Model 1000 is \$472 plus \$27 shipping and handling for a total of \$499 delivered. People reading this publication get a \$75 discount plus free shipping and handling with this coupon and pay only \$297 delivered for the GEN3 Model 500 and \$397 delivered for the GEN3 Model 1000 if you order within 10 days. The EdenPURE® GEN3 comes in the decorator color of black with burled wood accent which goes with any decor. There is a strict limit of

3 units at the discount price - no exceptions please. Check below which model and number you want:

- ☐ GEN3 Model 500, number _ ☐ GEN3 Model 1000, number
- To order by phone, call TOLL FREE 1-800-588-5608

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Authorization Code EHS1834

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Strictly Business



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Beth Marshall and Dwight Cloutier check out items available at Friday's annual Plymouth Community Chamber of

Rock theme rolls in the cash during chamber fund-raiser

BY MATT JACHMAN OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Visitors rocked the house, and the cash box, on Friday during the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's annual auction and dinner.

Nearly 400 people attended the chambers's largest fund-raiser of the year, held at Laurel Manor in Livonia, and net proceeds will come to at least \$30,000, estimated Wes Graff, the chamber's executive director.

"We were very pleased. People were very generous with us," Graff said. As money is still being totaled up and bills are still being paid, the exact net take won't be known for weeks, Graff said.

The event, the chamber's 20th annual auction, had a rock 'n' roll theme, a takeoff on the chamber's Plymouth Rocks! marketing campaign. And several of the items for sale in the live auction reflected that theme.

The live auction alone raised about \$15,000. Items included the chance to be an extra in a madefor-cable movie, "Christmas in Pittsburgh," scheduled to be filmed in Plymouth in December and January (it went for \$1,200); a week at a condominium near Tampa, Fla., (\$1,000); and a rooftop dinner for eight at Compari's in downtown Plymouth (\$900).

Rock 'n' roll items included four tickets to Bruce Springsteen's Friday



Entertainment is provided by Barefoot Productions, of Plymouth. Craig Hane, artistic director of Barefoot is the agent for the crew of celebrity impersonators. Betty Berryman is Janis Joplin, Matt Delisle is Mick Jagger, Sandra Devlin is Madonna, and Tim Majzlik is John Lennon.

concert at the Palace of Auburn Hills (\$550), and the "Ultimate Rock and Roll Collection," a display of three framed and autographed record albums from Bob Seger, Jimmy Buffett and Cat Stevens.

Graff said ticket sales were down very slightly from last year.

mjachman@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-2405



lan and Barbara Hawkins were among the hundreds who attended Friday's chamber auction at Laurel Manor.

CHAMBER CHAT

Walk of trees

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will once again sponsor the annual Kellogg Park Walk of Christmas Trees. Bundle up the family and come stroll through Kellogg Park and enjoy one of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce traditions, "The Walk of Trees." Over 50 trees each decorated by a local family, club or business.

The cost to sponsor a tree is \$75. This includes the tree, white lights and a sign representing your company, group or family name. Trees can be decorated Nov. 20-22. Please contact the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce if you are interested in reserving a tree at (734) 453-1540.

Party at the Pub

Good Irish beer and authentic Irish food awaits you at the November After Hours at Sean O'Callaghan's. One of Plymouth's favorite Irish pubs will host a fun and free Irish business mixer that will bring out blarney in everyone. These events draw a friendly and welcoming set of 50-80 members who enjoy good networking.

The After Hours will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18. Sean O'Callaghan's is located at 821 Penniman. Parking is avail-



Wes Graff

able in the lot behind the pub off of Harvey. To RSVP, please reply to teri@plymouthmich.org.

There is no charge to attend this O'After Hours!!!

Community/Business News Employee Discount Days

There is a private sale for employees of Plymouth area businesses from Nov. 12-14. There are 31 participating businesses giving discounts between 10 and 40 percent. Discount cards can be picked up at the Chamber office at 850 West Ann Arbor Trail starting Monday, Nov. 9.

Web Site of the Week:

• Colonial Veterinary Clinic - 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 Colonial Veterinary Clinic: www.colonialvetclinic.com

Wes Graff is executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. He can be reached via e-mail at wes@plymouthmich.org or by calling (734) 453-1540.

Seniors need to do homework for their Medicare enrollment

t's that time of year when seniors will make a decision about health care benefits. This has nothing to do to with the health care reform taking place in Washington. This decision is about Medicare Part D.

Beginning Nov. 15 and ending Dec. 31, seniors who have participated in the Medicare Prescription D Drug Program will have the opportunity to change their drug coverage.

It is important for seniors to do a Medicare Prescription Program review and determine whether they should maintain their existing plan or switch to a new company.

The Medicare Prescription
Drug Program has been
around for a number of years
and is quite popular with
seniors. Although the plan has
many critics and drawbacks
(you can't change coverage whenever you choose), it
works.

If you have a Medicare D Prescription Drug Program, it is important you have the proper plan. Health situations change and so do prescriptions you take. Both have an impact on choosing the right prescription program. In addition, premiums change and there may be a policy that better suits your situation and that is more cost-effective. This year, the average premium is approximately \$35 a month. It is anticipated that in 2010 the average premium will be \$39 a month. Therefore, in re-examining your situation, remember



Money Matters

Rick Bloom

or, by ensuring there is no gap in coverage, one will end up having double coverage.

This is not the case when you switch your prescription drug plan. All the plans have been standardized. They begin Jan. 1 and end Dec. 31. Therefore, if you change your policy during open enrollment, your new plan will become effective Jan.

1, 2010, while the old plan will

terminate Dec. 31, 2009.

cern that there

will either be a

gap in coverage

CHOICES

Another issue when it comes to the prescription drug plan is there is a wide variety of policies available. There is no one plan that fits all. You must look at your individual situation. In that regard, it is important to recognize that husband and wife do not necessarily need to have the same Prescription D Plan. In many cases, it makes sense for the spouses to be under different programs.

In researching your individual need, key elements to consider are the drugs you take, the quantity of drugs and the dosage. These factors will help you determine what policy you should choose.

that cost is an issue.

Whenever people talk

Another important issue is whether generic drugs are available for your prescription. I have found that the

I have found that the government's Web site, www. medicare.gov, is an excellent place to do research. It has a wealth of information with regards to the prescription drug plan and allows a comparison of different Medicare plans. The Prescription Drug Plan finder on the Medicare site is an excellent tool in doing your research with regards to the Medicare Prescription Drug Plan. I know this may be surprising to hear, but the Medicare site is easy to use and to navigate.

For those seniors who aren't comfortable using the internet, contact Medicare at (800) MEDICARE (800-633-4227).

One mistake that many seniors make is they assume that since they're happy with their Prescription D coverage, there is no reason to make a change. Unfortunately, that is not the case. Policies change, health situations change and, in fact, everything over time changes.

Don't assume that your present coverage is the best coverage. Take your time, do the research and then make a decision.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. Observer & Eccentric readers can submit questions at moneymatters@hometownlife.com. For more information, visit Rick's Web site at www.bloomassetmanagement.com.



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Ward Presbyterian welcomes new creative staffer



Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, November 12, 2009

Chris Freeman, the new director of contemporary worship and creative ministries at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville, plays the sitar at an Oct. 4 contemporary service.



KAREN L. MAGI

November 8, 2009, age 67. Beloved



JOHN K. "JACK" COTTON Age 86 of Birmingham, and formerly Farmington, passed away on Sunday, November 8, 2009. He died at Borgess Medical Center in Kalamazoo from injuries suffered in a car crash on October 24th. Cotton was riding to the Wayne State University football game in Hillsdale when an approaching pickup truck crossed the centerline. The drivers of his car and the truck survived. Jack was born on October 17, 1923 in Penzance, Cornwall, England to John Kingsley Cotton, Sr. and Clara Cotton (nee Rowe). Jack came to Detroit as an infant and graduated from Northwestern High School in 1941, starring there in football and baseball. At Northwestern he met his future wife, Lois Urquhart. After spending two years enrolled at Wayne State, he joined the U.S. Army during WW II and saw action in the battles of Saipan and Okinawa in the central Pacific. He was wounded twice and received two Purple Hearts. While overseas Jack corresponded almost daily with Lois. In recent years he assembled those letters, which were solicited by, and recently accepted for, a Library of Congress project about WW II veterans. Following his service to his country, he returned to his education and graduated from Wayne State University. He was a football standout at Wayne before and after his army service and captain in 1946. He was named by Michigan State University to its all-opponent team. Jack and Lois married on September 21, 1946. Their wedding pictures show Jack with a swollen lip and black eye from that day's game. Following graduation from Wayne State he stayed on and was hired as a teacher and coach. He remained a lifelong supporter of Wayne State University. In 1956, Jack became the first athletic director for Farmington Public Schools until he retired in 1983. He and his family resided in Farmington for more than 50 years. During his tenure at Farmington, Jack was a statewide leader in interscholastic athletics and physical education. He was proud he established one of the first physical education programs in the state for elementary grades and was an early proponent and leader in establishing girls' interscholastic competitive athletics. Along the way he received every state award in his field and many national honors. After retirement Jack and Lois remained extremely active, acquiring a private business and serving in numerous capacities for their church, civic organizations and Wayne State activities. Jack was also elected twice and served eight years on the Board of Education for Farmington Public Schools. Along with his wife, he is survived by their four children, Kingsley (Beverly), Leslie Helwig (Rick), Mary Anne Cotton (Alan Koles), and Laurie Dalin (Mike). He was also a very special uncle to Kathleen Gallagher Lewis. He was a proud grandfather of seven: Anne Drolet (Michael Petruzzi), Jack Drolet (Kavita), Lauren Allswede (Rusty), Alexander Cotton, Kate Larcom (Chris), Elizabeth Cotton, and Chase Dalin, and great-grandfather of Sophie Drolet and Madeleine Petruzzi.

England, Jack Searle and Carlotta Fiskin. He was preceded in death by a brother, Alex Cotton and a sister,

Megan Gallagher. Family will receive

friends at A.J. Desmond & Sons

(Vasu, Rodgers & Connell Chapel) 32515 Woodward Ave. (between 13-14 Mile) Wednesday, November 11,

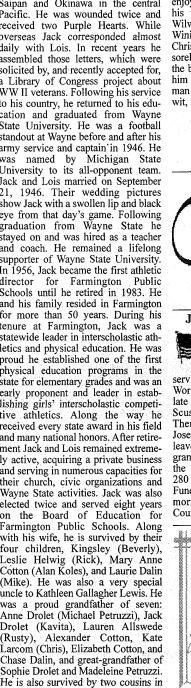
2009 from 2-8pm. A memorial service

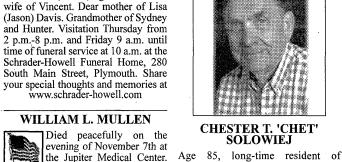
will be held on Thursday, 10:00 am on November 12, 2009 at the First Presbyterian Church 1669 W. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. In lieu of

flowers, the family suggests memori-

als to either the church or to Wayne

State University Athletic Department 5101 John C. Lodge, Detroit, MI





Died peacefully on the

the Jupiter Medical Center. 'Bill' was born on August 7, 1915. He was raised in the southwest Wichita. During World War II he was production manager of Woodward Company who manufactured precision airplane parts for fighter planes. After the war, Bill founded and was president of Industrial Fuel Corporation. Upon retirement he began a cattle breeding venture at "Sherwood", a farm near Charlottesville, Virginia. After a second retirement, he and "Win" elected to spend their senior years at Lost Tree Village in North Palm Beach, Florida. There he became interested in community activities at the Lost Tree Club and served a term as president. Bill Loved golf and played at every opportunity. Sailing was another activity he truly enjoyed, first racing then cruising with his wife "Win" on their boat "The Wilwin". He is survived by his wife Winifred Teare Mullen, and daughters Christine, Amy and Wendy. He will be sorely missed as a great contributor to the betterment of life for those around him and his beloved country. He was a man of great intelligence, integrity, and wit, much loved by all. Arrangements entrusted to:

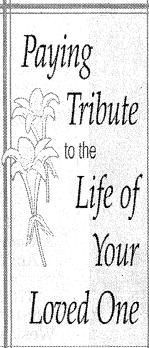
Aycock Funeral Home 1112 Military Trail Jupiter, Florida



Plymouth, passed away November 8, 2009 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with his family at his bedside. Beloved husband of 65 years to Irene. Loving father of Richard A. (Cheryl), Glenn E. (Cheryl) and the late Daniel C. Proud grandfather of Scott (Anna), Sean, Eliza, Steven, Jordan and Nicole. Great grandfather of Thomas, Benjamin and Lucia. Chet will always be remembered for his friendly spirit, his charming and gregarious nature, and his instantly recognizable baritone voice. Chet was a benevolent and trusted member of his family, his community and his neighborhood. Active for many years as a leader in the Boy Scouts of America, long-time volunteer at the Plymouth Library, and long member of the PI Lions Club, Chet believed in and practiced "community service" and helpband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, uncle, student, veteran, human-itarian, friend, colleague, mentor and advisor, are all worthy titles earned by this lovable man of honor. Services were held on November 11, 2009 from the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Plymouth. Memorials may be made to the Plymouth Lions Foundation P.O. Box 701159, Plymouth, MI 48170 or to the Charity of your choice. Share memories at: schrader-howell.com



123rd Infantry, 33rd Division of the U.S. Army, serving in the Pacific Theater during World War II. Beloved husband of the late Gladys. Dear father of Linda J. Scussel, Joanne (Kurt) Seifert, Therese Eaves, Karen Ward and Joseph (Tammy) Rohatynski Jr. Also leaves 11 grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren. Visitation was held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 South Main Street, Plymouth. A Funeral Mass was held on Thursday morning at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth.





The first five "billed" lines of an obituary are published at no cost. All additional lines will be charged at \$4 per line. You may place a picture of your loved one for an additional cost of only \$6. Symbolic emblems may be included at no cost (example: American Flags, symbols, etc.) religious

Deadlines: Friday 4:15 PM for Sunday Wednesday 9:45 AM for Thursday Obituaries received after these deadline will be placed in the next available issue e-mail your obit to

oeobits@hometownlife.com or fax to: Attn: Obits c/o Char Wilson 313-496-4968 Char Wilson 586-826-7082 or Liz Keiser

> or toll free 800-579-7355

586-977-7538

BY PAM FLEMING HOMETOWN STAFF WRITER

Walk into a contemporary service at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville and you'll immediately notice the soft candlelight and sitar sounds.

Chris Freeman, the church's director of contemporary worship and creative ministries since July, created the non-traditional setting so Ward can be even more effective at sharing the message of the Bible with emerging generations.

"Honestly, I'm as surprised as anyone to be here at Ward - a church so well-known by the community for its traditions," said Freeman, an Iron Mountain native. "But, here I am, the rough around the edges rock and roller. It's obvious this is God's doing, and I'm excited to run with it - to be part of creating a safe place for people to learn about God and the ways of Jesus. Ward is a special church, and I think it's just going to grow in its uniqueness as we expand the types of experiences offered here."

Freeman was raised as a Baptist, but he found God in a monastery, which he said was no accident. And, he believes there is a message behind the music that he and his fellow musicians produce. He is a recent cum laud graduate of Central Michigan University with a double major in religion and philosophy, with an emphasis on Eastern religions.

IF YOU VISIT WARD **PRESBYTERIAN**

Services are held each Sunday at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, in Northville. Traditional services are at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Contemporary service times are at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. For more information, visit www. wardchurch.org or call (248) 374-7400. Chris Freeman's new sitar instructor, Parthada Chatterjee, was taught by Nikhil Banerjee, who was the disciple of the infamous Allauddin Khan, who also taught Ravi Shankar. Visit www. myspace.com/christopherleefreeman) to sample some of the fusion selections he is exploring and intending to incorporate into Ward's worship services.

An experienced musician, he was a member of the Dove Award-nominated rock band GS Megaphone from 2001-2004 and played with another band, Poor Man's Riches, at gigs across the country from 2004 2008. He plays guitar, bass, drums and sitar - a northern India instrument he loves. "It has a certain majestic quality," he said.

HELPING PEOPLE CONNECT

His love for music is inseparably linked to his love for God and helping people connect to the church through expression in the arts. He and his wife of 10 years, Brenda, have

two children, Josiah, 8, and Israel, 5.

"He's a great guy, and he's very dynamic," said Jeff Mitchell, Ward's new communications manager. "I think he can reach a lot of people who normally wouldn't come to church." The Rev. Scott McKee, lead pastor said Freeman is perfect for the job.

"Chris doesn't fit the mold so much as break it. And, that's exactly what Ward needs for this time and place. By making this hire we've made a major commitment to extend our congregation's reach to younger generations. In the short time he's been here, Chris has already inspired a renewed sense of energy and purpose at Ward. Without question, we are excited to see where all of this goes."

Only a few months into the job, Freeman has already confirmed what led him to Ward. He said he appreciates that at this church contemporary and traditional don't compete with each other; they complete each other.

"We want worship at Ward to be about expressing joy and longing directly to God. We believe that God is listening, ready to receive it," he said. "And God doesn't care if we use an organ or a choir or a stratocaster to express what's in our hearts. What God does care about is that our expressions are real, passionate and aimed at making Him known.

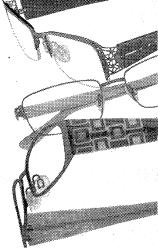
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RELIGION CALENDAR

Religion calendar items appear on Thursdays on a space available basis. To submit an item, e-mail sdargay@ hometownlife.com or write: Religion Calendar, Observer Newspapers, 615 W. Lafavette-2nd Level, Detroit, MI 48226, Attn: Sharon Dargay. Item must include the venue address and phone number and any admission costs for events. Items must be submitted at least a week in advance of publication. For a complete listing online, go to hometownlife.com.

The preimiere of a new work, "Wild a Dream" is scheduled for 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 15, at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. The music is by local composer Carmen Cavallero. The concert includes songs by Stephen Forster and other American composers. It is presented by the Birmingham-First Chamber Choir directed by Tom Trenney. There is no admission charge and child care is provided through age 4. For more information call Lillian Mobley at (248) 374-5928.

Craft show

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14, St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia; admission \$2. For more information call Michelle at (734) 516-2912.

Food drive

Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia, is taking reservations for its Thanksgiving food distribution. Interested parties should call the church (248) 476-8222) from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through

Please see CALENDAR, B7

In Loving Semony ...at the Holidays Remember the loved ones you've lost by placing

a special holiday remembrance tribute. The Observer and Eccentric/Hometown Weekly newspapers

will be publishing a special "In Remembrance" page for the holidays. Here's the perfect opportunity to honor the memory and celebrate the life of loved ones who hold a special place in your heart.

Prices start at \$15.00

for a photo "In Remembrance" ad

Publication: Sunday, Dec. 20th

...in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Thursday, Dec. 24th

...in the Hometown Weekly Newspapers Deadline for both issues...Monday, Dec. 14th



OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS HOMETOWN

Call: 800-579-7355

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(*)

Thursday to set up a reservation and time to pick up food on Nov. 21. The church is collecting food items from members and the community through Nov. 15. Items include instant potatoes, noodles, canned corn, peas, green beans, cranberry sauce, gravy, biscuit mix, jello, and boxed cookie mix. Community members can leave items at any time in the donation box under the canopy at the church's front entrance.

Holiday bazaar

4-8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14, at Garden City Presbyterian, located on Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road in

Garden City. On Friday pick from a large selection of goodies at the cookie walk, visit the can't-passit-by-bake sale, and a fairyland of wreathes, angels, bows, lights and much more. The boutique will charm with many handmade items and distinctive gifts of all kinds. All-you-caneat turkey dinner will be served 5-7 p.m.; adults \$7, children 4-12, \$4, children under 4 free. Saturday promises the same great experiences. lunch will be available. (734) 421-7620

9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14, at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Shoppers can chose gifts from a variety of artists and vendors. The day is designed as a family event with games for children and food for purchase. There will be raffles throughout the day and a grand prize drawing at the end

of the day. \$2 admission. Proceeds benefit The Haven, Oakland County's domestic abuse shelter. For more information call Melissa Bunker at (313) 886-9074.

Mass for widowed

Widowed Friends invites widowed men and women to celebrate Mass together and stay for refreshments and fellowship on Sunday, Nov. 15, at St. Thomas a'Becket Church, 555 S. Lilley Road, just south of Cherry Hill, in Canton. Check in by 2:15 p.m.; Mass at 2:30, p.m. Meet new friends in a safe, friendly setting. Call Pat at (734) 459-5508 or Justine at (734) 455-6939 with any questions.

Praying moms

Moms In Touch International hosts a free event for praying moms, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 14, at Community Bible Church, 7372 Grand River, Brighton. Registration and light refreshments start at 8:15 a.m. Register at www.MomsInTouch.org.

Contact Nancy Lantz at (810) 227-2255 or nancy@communitybible.net) for more

information. St. Andrews Day

Worship service is at 10 a.m., with dinner and bagpipe entertainment after in the church hall, Sunday, Nov. 15, at St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile. Pre-sale ticket prices for the dinner are \$10 for adults; and \$5 for ages 4-11. At the door price is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. No charge for children, 3 and under. Call (313) 534-7730 for reservations.

Woman's conference

8:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14, at St. Genevieve, 95015 Jamison, Livonia; doors open 7:15 a.m. Admission is \$35. Guest speakers include Mary Haly, associate professor for Sacred Heart Seminary; Socorro Truichan, secretary for Bishop Daniel Flores of the Archdiocese of Detroit; and Paloma Cabetas, director for Focolare Community. (313) 237-5806

NOV. 19-25

11a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21, at St. John Lutheran Church, 23225 Gill, Farmington Hills. This is a fund-raiser to support the church's "Rebuilding Together Oakland County" effort, assist church youth in attending their statewide retreat and defray material costs for Lutheran World Relief Quilts. Participants may choose from a variety of chili dishes, take home items from the bake sale and bid on items in the silent auction. The silent auction

will run though 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22. \$5.00 per adult, \$1.50 age 10 and under. Price includes chili, salad and beverage. (248) 474-0584

Concert

Chili cook-off

2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22, at Monastery of the Sacred Heart, 29575 Middlebelt, north of 13 Mile, in Farmington Hills. Hear sacred music featuring Lisa Agazzi, soprano, performing such favorites as

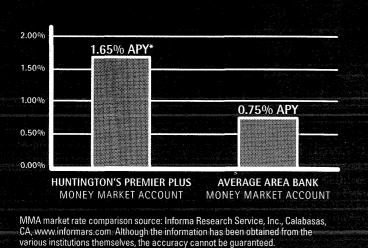
"Pie Jesu," "The Lord's prayer," and "Ave Maria." Selections from Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, Bach and Gounod will be on the program. A free will offering will be accepted. For more information call Barb Glinski at (248) 553-0999 or e-mail to Iglinski@aol.com.

Thanksgiving Day service

10 a.m., Nov. 26 at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile. Northville.

This service will be a wonderful celebration of heritage of freedom. Dr. Jerry Smith, former Director of Music at Ward Church, will conduct the Chancel Choir and Orchestra, Teen Choir and guest musicians in "Battle Hymn of the Republic. Invite your family and friends to launch the holiday season in prayerful thanksgiving and song. Child care provided through age 4. For more information call Lillian Mobley at (248) 374-5928.

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Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M. OE0862

St Genevieve Roman Catholic Church St. Genevieve School - PreK-8 29015 Jamison • Livonia • 734-427-5220 (East of Middlebelt, between 5 Mile & Jeffries) MASS: Tues. 7 p, Wed., Thurs. 9 a, Sat. 4 p, Sun 11a

St. Maurice Roman Catholic Church 32765 Lyndon • Livonia • 734-522-1616 (between Merriman & Farmington Roads) MASS: Mon. 8:30 a. Fri. 8:30 a. Sat. 6 p, Sun 9a

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 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) 455-3196 OE086265

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9:00 AM TRADITIONAL/CHORAL SERVICE 10:15 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES 11:15 AM CONTEMPORARY SERVICE **NURSERY AVAILABLE BILL & LAUREN KIRSH-CARR, PASTORS**

Timothy Lutheran Church A Reconciling in Christ Congregation 8820 Wayne Rd. veen Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Livonia • 427-2290 Jill Heather, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Family Worship (Nursery Available)

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NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH 39851 West Five Mile, Plymouth Twp., MI Sunday Services Matins 8:30 am,Divine Liturgy 10:00 am Rev. Fr. George Vaporis Parish Office 734-420-0131 Office Hours M-F 10:00 am - 2:00 pm www.nativitygochurch.org

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HILTER

Livonia couple makes directing debut in 'black box' production

BY SHARON DARGAY O&E STAFF WRITER

When Rick Holland heard that Spotlight Players in Canton needed a director for its first ever "black box" production, he jumped at the chance — and then recruited his significant other, Lisa Brawley, to join him.

The Livonia couple is co-directing the upcoming Players' production of *Crimes of the Heart*, Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama about three sisters in 1974 Mississippi.

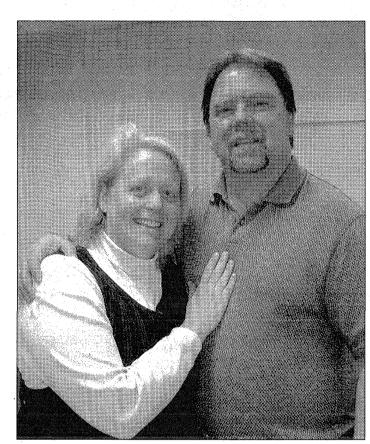
"We come as a pair. It gives us something to do as a couple," Holland said, explaining that they have always auditioned and appeared on stage together.

Brawley, a family physician, has been involved in acting for 12 years. Holland is retired from self-employment and started acting in community theatre with Brawley after helping her rehearse a few years ago.

"I was running lines with her and I said, 'I can do this.' Oddly enough, all the plays we've been in together, we only had one with dialogue together. We played a married couple," he said.

They've been involved with Spotlight Players since 2006. Crimes of the Heart is their

first directing experience.
"I'd never heard of the play before. Lisa was familiar with



Lisa Brawley and Richard Holland are directing "Crimes of the Heart" for the Spotlight Players.

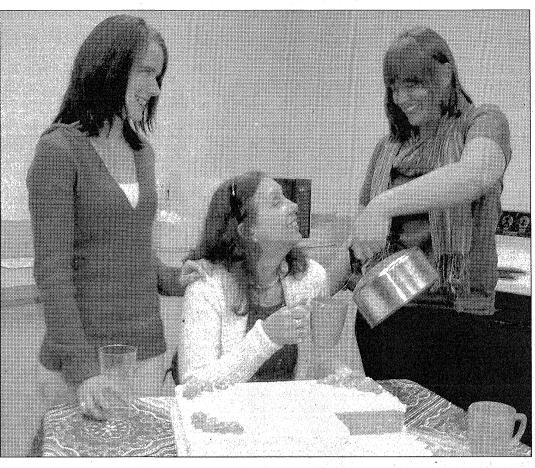
it. The idea of doing it with a small cast in a black box certainly was an attraction," Holland said. "With the black box concept you can't rely on elaborate stage and setting to catch the theatre goers' attention. It seemed like such an opportunity to take a small cast and bring out their best."

The play will be set in the 80-seat Biltmore room at the theater. Black box theaters use minimal set. The *Crimes* production will include a "thrust" stage, which allows the audience to sit close to the action on three sides of the performance space.

8 AM to Midnight (Mon -Fri) 9 AM to 9 PM (Sat—Sun)

For Immediate Appointment

Call (734) 397-7779



Jan Larente (left) of Westland is Meg, Betty Berryman of Canton is Lenny and Courteney Bostick of Ypsilanti plays Babe in the Spotlight Players production of "Crimes of the Heart."

CHALLENGES

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"You have to maintain a lot of movement so that no one is consistently blocked," Holland explained the challenge of working with a thrust stage. "We're trying to insure that the actors can maintain focus when they are so close to the audience."

The smaller venue also challenged the sound effects designers to make footsteps, phone ringers and coffee percolating sound natural. They opted to produce the sounds on or near stage rather than piping the effects over a sound system.

CRIMES OF THE HEART

When: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14 and 20-21; and 2 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 14-15 and 21-22

Where: The Biltmore Studio at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Tickets: \$18.00/adults; \$16.00/seniors, \$16.00/students under 19. Buy them at the Village Theater Box Office at (734) 394-5300, at (734) 394-5460, online at www.canton-mi.org/villagetheater, in person at The Summit on the Park or at the door. Box office opens an hour prior to show time

Details: Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama about three sisters in Mississippi in 1974 who have become estranged from each other and from themselves. As they face a family crisis and reunite as sisters they find renewed inner strength.

Contact: (734) 480-4945, www.spotlightplayersmi.org.

"In such a small area it sounded like it was coming over a speaker. We had to have the sound of coming through a door or a phone ringing on stage," Holland explained.

CLOSE U

Audience members who enjoy watching actors on television or movie theater screens likely will appreciate the intimate feel of black box theater. Holland said they'll be able to see facial expressions that normally would be difficult to discern in a larger setting.

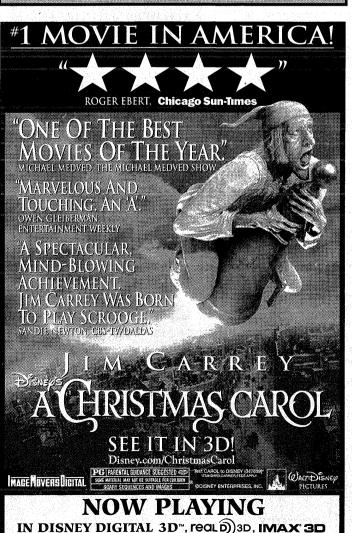
"When the sister who contemplates killing herself, falls to her knees with an expression of agony on her face, the front row will see it."

Holland said the play, which includes mature subject matter, such as suicide, attempted homicide and pedophilia, also offers instances of dark humor. The mix will take audience members through "a roller coaster of emotions."

But in the end, Holland hopes viewers will leave feeling uplifted.

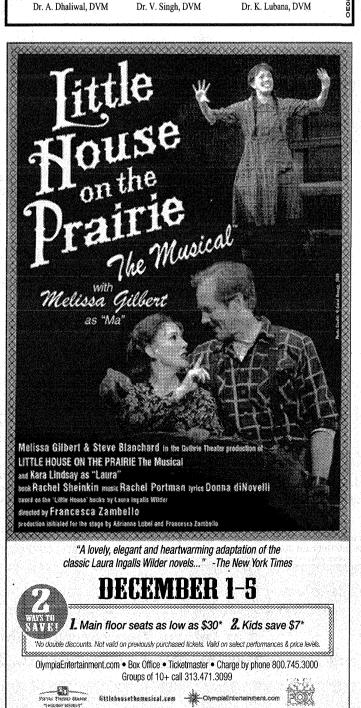
"At the end of the play, everyone will feel good about themselves and about the outcome and how the sisters resolved it."

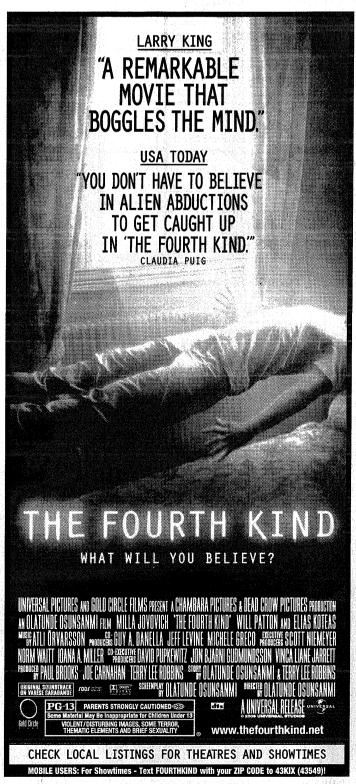




AND AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

For Theatres and Showtimes: Check local listings or Text CAROL with your ZIP CODE to 43KIX (43549).







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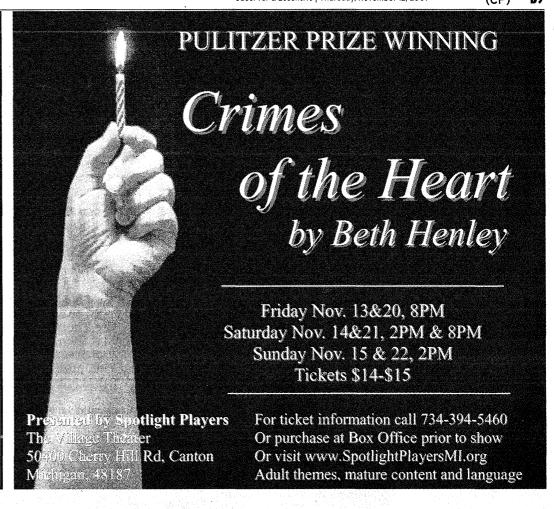
pruce up your home for the holidays with exceptional Style pricing We have a huge carpet, hardwood,

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Visit our showroom located on the southeast corner of 7 Mile and Napier or call for an in home consultation.

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- Aquatic Center • Steam Room & Sauna
- Racquetball Court
- Indoor Track
- Gymnasium

www.cantonfun.org



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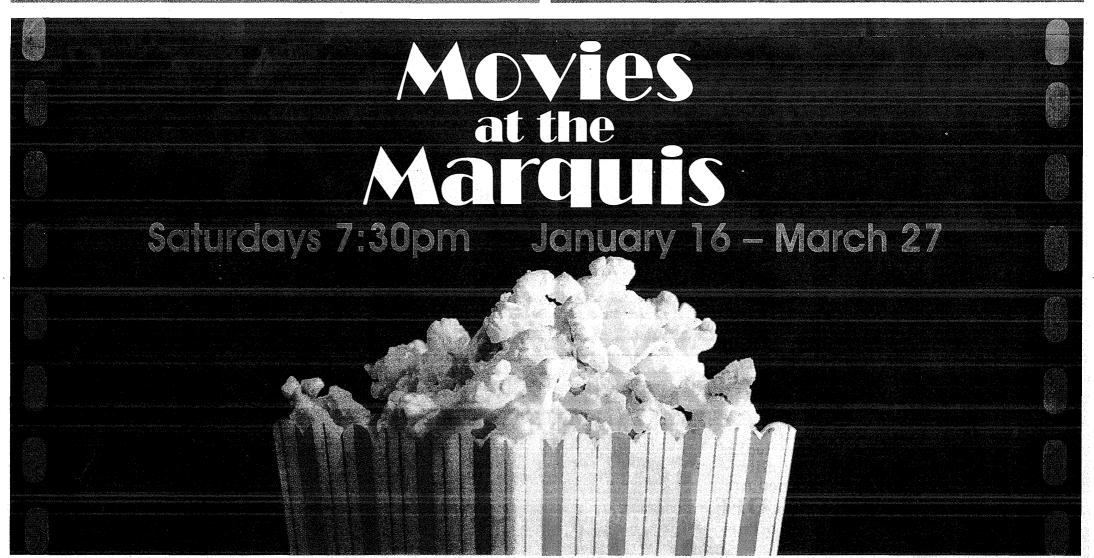
New members who join during our Open House will receive one month FREE when they sign up for a 6 month or 12 month membership. For more information, call (734) 394-5460

46000 Summit Parkway • Canton, MI 48188

Monday - Thursday 5:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday 5:30 a.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.







The Classics are back on the Marquis Theatre's big screen.

The Movies at the Marquis Series returns for a limited time only and will showcase eleven of your favorite all-time classic films. The series kicks-off November 21, 2009 with a pre-series showing of "White Christmas" followed by eleven more classic films from January 16 – March 27, 2010. All shows begin at 7:30 pm (doors open at 6:45 pm).

The 2010 Movies at the Marquis Series schedule includes:

Date

Nov 21 White Christmas (1954)* (COMPLIMENTARY) Sponsored by Stampeddler, 145 N. Center

Jan 16 Jan 23

My Fair Lady (1964)

Jan 30

The Thomas Crown Affair (1968)

North by Northwest (1959)

Date

Feb 6

The Philadelphia Story (1940)

Feb 13 Roman Holiday (1953) Sponsored by Riffle's Homestyle Restaurant, 160 E. Main

Feb 20 **Feb 27**

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington (1939) That Touch of Mink (1962)

Date

Movie

March 6 **Charade (1963)**

March 13 Paris When It Sizzles (1964) Sponsored by Sizzling Sticks, 144 Mary Alexander Ct

March 20

Vertigo (1958) March 27 Easter Parade (1948)

* White Christmas is the only complimentary movie in the series. Ticket vouchers are now available at Stampeddler and are required for admission. Admission for the remaining movies (January-March 2010) is \$3/ticket. Tickets will be available two weeks prior to each show exclusively at the ticket sponsor location. Ticket sponsor updates will be available on the DDA website as sponsorships are secured.

For more information and updates on Movies at the Marquis, visit www.downtownnorthville.com or call 248-349-0345.



Northville Downtown Development Authority

The Movies at the Marquis series is open to guests five years and older.

215 West Main Street

Northville, MI 48167

Tel: 248-349-0349

www.downtownnorthville.com

Don't want to cook? Eat out on Thanksgiving Day

If you've eaten at home every Thanksgiving Day, it's time for a change of pace.

Doff that apron, tell the family it's someone else's turn to do the cooking and head for one of the many local restaurants serving the big bird and all the trimmings — or other favorite foods — on Nov.

Here's a sampling of locations serving buffet or dinner:

BEAVER CREEK TACKLE AND BEER

Serves Thanksgiving turkey dinner — turkey, stuffing, mashed potato, fresh vegetables, bread, cranberries — from noon to 9 p.m. Turkey dinner is \$12.99 for adults and \$4.99 for children. Dessert is extra. The restaurant, at 1609 N. Wayne, Westland, is open and serving other menu items as well, from noon-midnight. The Detroit Lions game will be shown in the restaurant and import drafts will be half off from 8 p.m.-midnight. Reservations not needed but recommended at (734) 722-5330.

CLADDAGH IRISH PUB

Full menu and happy hour pricing. Restaurant opens at 4 p.m. and is located at 17800 Haggerty, Livonia. (734) 542-

DEADWOOD BAR AND GRILL

Roasted turkey dinner, with mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, vegetable and bread will be served from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Cost is \$14.99 for adults and \$4.99 for children. A full menu including fresh fish, pasta and other specials will be available. The restaurant is located at 18730 Northville Road, Northville.

Reservations recommended at ((248) 347-4353).

ERNESTO'S ITALIAN GARDEN

Thanksgiving Day buffet, with first seating at noon and last seating at 6 p.m.. Adults, \$24.95, children 6-10, \$9.95 and children 5-under, free; 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. (734) 453-2002

GINOPOLIS ON THE GRILL

The Farmington Hills restaurant will serve personal turkey dinners with cornbread stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberries and pumpkin pie for \$17.95 from noon to 8 p.m. The restaurant is at 27815 Middlebelt. Call (248) 851-8222.

G. SUBU'S LEATHER BOTTLE

Special Thanksgiving Day dinner includes turkey, ham, yams, cornbread stuffing, cranberry, apple and pumpkin pie served family style at 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The restaurant is located at 20300 Farmington Road, Livonia. Reservations at (248) 474-2420

GIULIO'S CUCINA ITALIANA

Giulio's will serve Thanksgiving Day familystyle turkey dinners and personal turkey dinners 1-7 p.m.

The restaurant is at 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Call (734) 427-9500.

THE GOLDEN FOX

Buffet from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the restaurant located at Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center, 8768 North Territorial Road, Plymouth. Adults, \$29.95, children, 3-12, \$11.95. Reservations at (734) 453-

HAWTHORNE VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB

Thanksgiving Day brunch with breakfast served noon-2 p.m. and dinner served noon-5 p.m. Adults pay \$16.95, children 10 and under, \$9.95, kids 3 and under, free. The club is located at 7300 N. Merriman, Westland. Call (734) 422-3440 for more information.

Turkey dinner and various other specials are on the menu at the Garden City restaurant, 30149 Ford Road. Leon's is open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m on Thanksgiving Day.

MAMA MIA!

Mama Mia!, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia will serve a Thanksgiving feast from noon to 9 p.m. for 6-8 people (includes a 12-14 lb. turkey, yams, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade stuffing, peas and corn, house salad, freshly baked Italian bread and butter, choice of pumpkin or apple pie. Refills given. Cost is \$110.00 plus tax and gratuity. Served family style, carve your own turkey and take home all leftovers. Call (734) 427-1000 for reservations.

MERIWETHER'S

Meriwether's and other Muer's restaurants, such as Charley's Crab in Troy, Big Fish in Madison Heights, and Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor all offer a Thanksgiving turkey entree and sides. Meriwether's, at 25485 Telegraph, Southfield, offers the traditional dinner —with roasted turkey, acorn squash, cranberry sauce, cornbread stuffing, mashed potatoes and pie — for \$20.99 for adults and \$9.99 for children under 12. Serving time is 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Reservations aren't necessary but are highly recommended at (248) 358-1310.

One Under, 35780 Five Mile Road, Livonia (just east of Levan) offers three seatings (11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.) for its Thanksgiving buffet feast. Assorted salads and sides along with turkey and ham carving stations along with cornbread stuffing, gnocchi, sliced pork tenderloin and more are on the menu. Cost is \$17.99 for adults, \$7.99 for children and \$13.99 for senior citizens (pax and gratuity not included). Space is limited. For reservations, call (734) 464-5555. Kids ages 6 and under eat

RAM'S HORN (FARMINGTON)

Serving turkey dinner from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$10.99 plus tax for roasted turkey with soup, salad, vegetable, potato or yams, roll and butter and pumpkin pie. No senior discount applies. The restaurant is at 32435 Grand River Ave., Farmington. Call (248) 471-5511.

ROCK FINANCIAL SHOWPLACE

Epoch Catering and Rock Financial Showplace Diamond Center offer a Thanksgiving Day Buffet, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 46100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Cash Bar Available, complimentary Parking, watch the

Lions game. Adults, \$22.95, seniors, \$18.95, children (5-12), \$12.05 and kids, 4 and under, free. Call (248) 348.5600 ext. 200 for reservations.

THOMAS' FAMILY DINING

Thomas' Family Dining, at 33971 Plymouth Road (between Farmington and Stark roads) will serve a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings (including dessert) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$11.99 per person for the homemade holiday fixings. Call (734) 525-5610 for more information.

- Compiled by Sharon Dargay







Julie Brown, editor . (313) 222-6755

Prepare your home for winter's wrath

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

Home pro Harry Jachym of Plymouth Township lists furnace maintenance at the top when it comes to getting a home ready for winter.

Jachym, who teaches construction at Henry Ford Community College, recommends a furnace check now. He also recommends an annual maintenance plan which will cover a clean, check and adjust for your furnace, along with air conditioner work in the spring.

Jachym, who also works part time for National Heating & Cooling in Detroit, said you should change furnace filters regularly. The "high efficiency" ones are better, and available at big box and regular hardware stores.

"They'll just make the home more livable," he said. "It makes the air quality better."

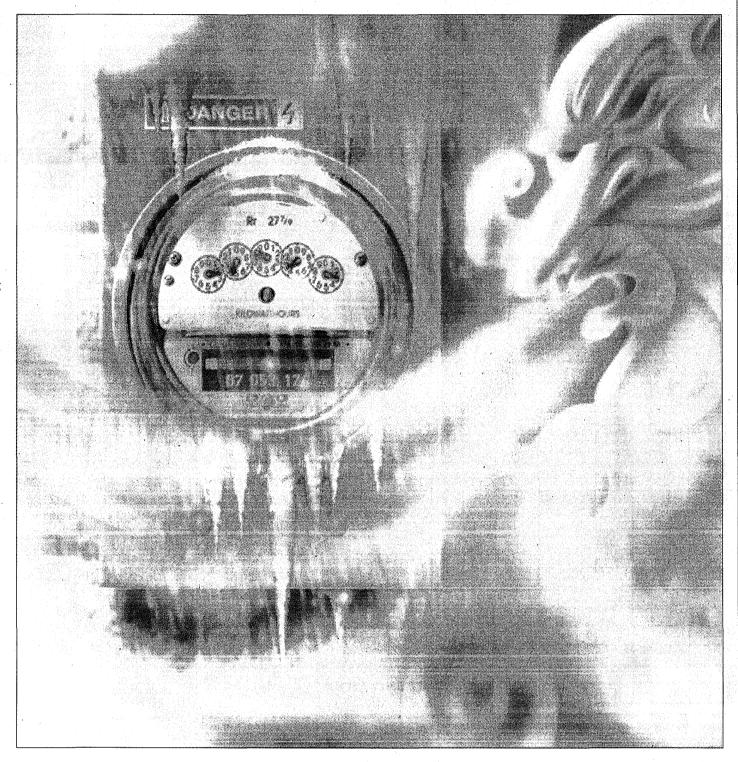
Don't wait until the snow flies to be sure your furnace is fine: "We just went absolutely nuts at the office" during a recent cold spell, he said.

You'll need that inspection done by a qualified technician for safety reasons. Look for a factory-authorized dealer and one certified by North American Technician Excellence.

There's not so much to do with plumbing this time of year. You should turn off the water in your basement or crawl space. and clear out all outside faucets so they don't freeze up. Most homes have a water shutoff in the basement or crawl space for the outside, he said.

"It's a real good idea to get your gutters cleaned out." You could end up with damaging ice dams in the winter if you don't have gutters cleaned.

Jachym also recommends caulking at windows and doors, anyplace where dissimilar items such as wood and brick meet. "It's a good time to touch up any painting that needs to be done," he said.



Winter's unforgiving of loose shingles, so it's good to check a roof for those.

"Anything I've mentioned a good do-it-yourselfer can handle" other than furnace inspection, he said. Those uncomfortable on a roof

should think about hiring a home pro to do work.

There are many library books and online sources of information on home maintenance and improvement, Jachym said. "There's always a wealth of information."

He finds the degree to which people prepare for winter is based on their personality, and he's been known to put tasks off. "If we're good at planning ahead, we do it." Caulking and painting are better done while weather is

moderate, he added.

Jachym retired two years ago from the Livonia Public Schools where he taught residential construction.

"My students made the houses they sell" on Newburgh north of Joy, he said.

608 Kellogg St

HOME SOLD-OAKLAND

Deeds office. Listed below	are cities,
addresses, and sales price	es.
Beverly Hills	
16964 Beechwood Ave	\$213,000
18151 Buckingham Ave	\$248,000
30267 Fox Run Dr	\$230,000
18451 Hillcrest St	\$196,000
17125 Kirkshire Ave	\$270,000
32749 Old Post Rd	\$255,000
31261 Pickwick Ln	\$270,000
21105 W 14 Mile Rd	\$250,000
Birmingham	
348 George St	\$150,000
1933 Haynes St	\$125,000
1592 Henrietta St	\$150,000
1205 Lakeside Dr	\$350,000
636 Lakeview Ave	\$500,000
2667 Pembroke Rd	\$190,000
555 Townsend St	\$105,000
2695 Yorkshire Rd	\$300,000
Bloomfield Township	
6890 Meadowlake Rd	\$225,000
4031 Meadowlane Dr	\$158,000
2880 Middlebury Ln	\$220,000
4083 Overlea Ct	\$300,000
Clarkston	
6788 Berwick Dr	\$194,000
7633 Bitterbush	\$555,000
7300 Bluewater Dr	\$40,000
5025 Clintonville Pines Dr	\$139,000

5258 Iroquois Ct

These are the Observer & Eccentric

area residential real estate closings

recorded the week of Aug. 3-7, 2009

at the Oakland County Register of

·		
9919 Sashabaw Rd	\$150,000	
Commerce Township		
8627 Cooley Lake Rd	\$265,000	
5441 Huron Hills Dr	\$303,000	
9682 Nestoria St	\$106,000	
3571 Trentwood Dr	\$267,000	
5020 White Tail Ct	\$186,000	
2944 Windwood Ct	\$470,000	
Davisburg		
6792 Country Lane Dr	\$140,000	
Farmington		
33810 Hamlin Ct	\$145,000	
Farmington Hills		
21473 Beauford Ln	\$310,000	
32169 Bonnet Hill Rd	\$130,000	
32247 Bonnet Hill Rd	\$150,000	
37765 Bradley Dr	\$232,000	
25665 Branchaster Rd	\$157,000	
21062 Marshview Dr	\$205,000	
31085 Pine Cone Dr	\$200,000	
29310 Valley Bend Ct	\$194,000	
27056 Winchester Ct	\$210,000	
Lake Orion	17.3.	
3881 East Pond Ct	\$210,000	
Lathrup Village	Mar	
27601 Lathrup Blvd	\$125,000	
Milford		
1525 S Milford Rd	\$260,000	
228 W Lafayette St	\$130,000	
Northville		
21967 Bedford Dr	\$208,000	
1014 Fairfax Ct	\$240,000	
41753 Onaway Dr	\$52,000	
Novi		
43100 12 Oaks Crescent Dr	\$120,000	

. "	IONIL JOLI
919 Sashabaw Rd	\$150,000
ommerce Township	
627 Cooley Lake Rd	\$265,000
441 Huron Hills Dr	\$303,000
682 Nestoria St	\$106,000
571 Trentwood Dr	\$267,000
020 White Tail Ct	\$186,000
944 Windwood Ct	\$470,000
avisburg	
792 Country Lane Dr	\$140,000
armington	
3810 Hamlin Ct	\$145,000
armington Hills	
1473 Beauford Ln	\$310,000
2169 Bonnet Hill Rd	\$130,000
2247 Bonnet Hill Rd	\$150,000
7765 Bradley Dr	\$232,000
5665 Branchaster Rd	
1062 Marshview Dr	\$205,000
1085 Pine Cone Dr	\$200,000
9310 Valley Bend Ct	\$194,000
7056 Winchester Ct	\$210,000
ake Orion	111.
881 East Pond Ct	\$210,000
athrup Village	
7601 Lathrup Blvd	\$125,000
lilford	****
525 S Milford Rd	\$260,000
28 W Lafayette St	\$130,000
orthville	****
1967 Bedford Dr	\$208,000

\$150,000	42007 Aspe
	28530 Carl
\$265,000	21943 Clove
\$303,000	47578 Gree
\$106,000	1799 John F
\$267,000	31132 Kings
\$186,000	41295 Mark
\$470,000	25363 Sulli
*	Oakland To
\$140,000	2683 Ashbu
V110/0,00	4685 Cider
\$145,000	4956 Cresto
************	3655 Norm
\$310,000	Rochester
\$130,000	274 Wyngat
\$150,000	Rochester
\$232,000	575 Allston
\$157,000	3342 Aquin
\$205,000	495 John R
\$200,000	1719 Lincoln
\$194,000	2729 Long I
\$210,000	540 Oakhill
V2.10,000	3391 Talber
\$210,000	3439 Talbei
0210,000	597 Ten Poi
\$125,000	300 Winry I
0,25,000	South Lyon
\$260,000	1276 Buckbe
\$130,000	61423 Dean
\$150,000	23739 Spy (
\$208,000	801 Westhil
\$240,000	Southfield
\$52,000	23327 Corn
332,000	24435 Ever

28530 Carlton Way Dr	\$140,0
21943 Clover Ln	\$210,0
17578 Greenwich Dr	\$360,0
799 John Paul Ct	\$465.0
31132 Kingswood Blvd	\$284,0
11295 Marks Dr 🕠	\$159,0
25363 Sullivan Ln	\$305,0
Dakland Township	
2683 Ashburton Ct	\$150,0
1685 Cider Hill Dr	\$340,0
1956 Crestone Way	\$730,0
3655 Normandy Ct	\$178,0
Rochester	
274 Wyngate Dr	\$418,0
Rochester Hills	
575 Allston Dr	\$179,0
3342 Aquinas Dr	\$161,0
195 John R Rd	\$225,0
718 Lincolnshire Dr	\$675,0
2729 Long Meadow Ln	\$264,0
540 Oakhill Ct	\$140,0
3391 Talbert Cir	\$50,0
3439 Talbert Cir	\$50,0
597 Ten Point Dr	\$190,0
300 Winry Dr	\$125,0
South Lyon	
276 Buckboard Cir	\$284,0
51423 Dean Dr	\$140,0
23739 Spy Glass HI N	\$280,0
301 Westhills Dr	\$211,0
Southfield	
23327 Cornerstone Dr	\$35,0
24435 Evergreen Rd	\$30,0
28498 Fairfax St	\$8,0

\$295,000	19681 Middlesex Ave	\$25,000
\$140,000	20202 N Larkmoor Dr	\$64,000
\$210,000	25055 Pierce St	\$35,000
360,000	29143 W Chanticleer Dr	\$80,000
465,000	Trov	
284,000	1221 Autumn Dr	\$170,000
\$159,000	6819 Crestview Dr	\$287,000
305,000	6839 Jonathon Dr	\$280,000
	2965 Lanergan Dr	\$335,000
\$150,000	368 Lawson Ct	\$165,000
340,000	2091 Virginia Dr	\$50,000
3730,000	Walled Lake	
\$178,000	29208 Chesapeake Cir	\$125,000
	30200 Chesapeake Cir	\$120,000
\$418,000	8240 Goldie St	\$500,000
	2335 N Pontiac Trl	\$98,000
\$179,000	816 Seager St	\$315,000
\$161,000	Waterford	
\$225,000	4931 Oak Hill Dr	\$55,000
675,000	73 S Avery Rd	\$60,000
264,000	136 Waterly Ave	\$25,000
\$140,000	2595 Watkins Lake Rd	\$90,000
\$50,000	West Bloomfield	51
\$50,000	7350 Creek View Cir	\$143,000
\$190,000	5912 Dunmore Dr	\$195,000
\$125,000	6346 Golden Ln	\$630,000
	5950 Inkster Rd	\$425,000
\$284,000	4334 Middledale Ave	\$50,000
\$140,000	6390 Orchard Woods Dr	\$370,000
280,000	2667 Pine Ridge Rd	\$53,000
\$211,000	4253 Pinehurst Dr	\$205,000
	5395 Putnam Dr	\$220,000
\$35,000	6740 Ridgefield Cir	\$58,000
\$30,000	4540 Rolling Pine Ct	\$239,000
\$8,000	4350 Savoie Trl	\$235,000

1	Eccentric-area resid	ential real
1	estate closings reco	rded the
1	week of July 27-31, 26	009, at
	the Wayne County Re	
1	Deeds office, Listed	below are
1	cities, addresses, an	d sales
	prices.	
4	Canton	
	2608 Campbell Ct	\$218,000
	47871 Cardiff Ave	\$84,000
	42034 Coventry Way	\$145,000
	8188 Endicott Ln	\$420,000
	51109 High Meadow C	rossing S
	\$339,000	
	39876 Hillary Dr	\$134,000
	4417 Hunters Cir	\$75,000
	43711 Leeann Ln	\$160,000
	50483 Monroe St	\$219,000
1	6904 New Providenc	e \$60,000
	4706 Pond Run	\$195,000
	44753 Twyckingham	\$143,000
li.	43569 W Arbor Way D	
Ŋ.	1261 W Crystal Cir	\$175,000
	40920 Westfield Cir	
100	40352 Winfield Rd	\$190,000
	Garden City	
	6019 Arcola St	\$72,000
	622 Cardwell St	\$77,000
	1021 Helen St	\$71,000
	6648 Helen St	\$90,000
	28853 Hennepin St	\$108,000
	29454 Kathryn St	\$48,000

These are the Observer &

Eccentric-area residential real

31694 Curtis Rd	\$215,000	9244
37470 Eagle Dr	\$50,000	182 F
15851 Harrison St	\$136,000	1168
29780 Hathaway St	\$70,000	1199
14959 Henry Ruff St	\$257,000	969
11015 Hubbard St	\$85,000	9126
14357 Hubbard St	\$130,000	Redf
37228 Joy Rd	\$154,000	11746
31112 Mayville St	\$150,000	2041
20325 Melvin St	\$97,000	17749
14249 N Livonia Cres	\$168,000	8893
36009 Orangelawn S	t \$167,000	1732
28545 Pembroke St	\$140,000	2044
29328 Perth St	\$145,000	2516
31127 Roycroft St	\$82,000	12016
15374 Shadyside St	\$180,000	15670
15620 Shadyside St	\$115,000	9611
33418 Vargo Dr	\$215,000	1935
31571 Vargo St	\$188,000	2662
Northville		\$72,0
47796 Arbor Trl	\$240,000	West
18004 Blue Heron Dr	\$295,000	2444
42640 Bradner Rd	\$299,000	3310
16585 Cottonwood Ct	\$280,000	3866
16875 Dover Dr	\$115,000	1204
529 Horton St	\$205,000	3344
41763 Ladywood Dr	\$204,000	8426
16090 Morningside	\$136,000	307
42810 Steepleview St	\$260,000	3643
39496 Village Run Dr	\$201,000	7550

HOME SOLD-WAYNE

32969 Brookside Cir \$250,000

0 -	9244 N Sheldon Rd	\$75,000	
0	182 Riveroaks Dr	\$63,000	
0	1168 Ross St	\$165,000	
0	1199 S Sheldon Rd	\$48,000	
0	969 Sutherland St	\$166,000	
0	9126 Trillium Ln	\$220,000	
0	Redford	The second second	
0	11746 Appleton	\$63,000	
0	20419 Centralia	\$63,000	
0	17749 Denby	\$74,000	
0	8893 Fenton	\$100,000	
0	17326 Garfield	\$32,000	
0	20446 Gaylord	\$40,000	
0	25166 Graham Rd	\$46,000	
0	12016 Hemingway	\$77,000	
0	15670 Inkster Rd	\$58,000	
0 ,	9611 Kinloch	\$86,000	
0	19352 Poinciana	\$25,000	
0	26626 Southwestern	Hwy	
	\$72,000	A. Salaria	
0	Westland		
0	2444 Second St	\$63,000	
0	33108 Avondale St	\$65,000	
0	38662 Belliveau St	\$156,000	
0	1204 Edwin St	\$102,000	
0	33447 Krauter St	\$69,000	
0	8426 N Grace St	\$111,000	
0	307 N Hawthorne St	\$68,000	
0	36434 Tall Oak	\$110,000	
0	7550 Woodview St	\$15,000	

Boston market costly, desirable

Q: What is the condominium market like in suburban Boston?

A: As in all real estate, it depends on where you go. There is, obviously, a glut of condominiums for sale in various locations around the greater Boston area as the market in condominiums has slowed down considerably. That is not to say that you can expect to get a steal on a condominium as Boston

continues to be a very desirable place to live. although still extremely expensive. Obviously, the farther you go from



the center core of Boston, the better opportunity you have to get a bargain although there are some condominium conversions in the downtown Boston area that offer a good opportunity.

Q: My condominium association hired an attorney who boasts that he represents hundreds of condominium associations. I can't get him or his collection assistants to return my telephone calls. They are threatening to pursue me, and I am trying to work it out with them, but get no courtesies.

A: The best thing you can do is write the Board of Directors directly and tell them of your frustration in dealing with the attorneys and/or their collection persons who are not responding to your calls. To the extent that you have sent correspondence to the attorneys and/or his collection assistants, you should include that in your letter to the board members, pointing out that they ought to consider getting a more responsive group of collection attorneys who are willing to work with coowners, particularly those that are interested in paying but cannot get the courtesy of a return telephone call.

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

Real Estate Sales and Appraising

Learn about a career in residential real estate. Attend a free one-hour seminar, or shadow a top agent to get an inside feel of the business. Seminars are at noon or 6 p.m. Mondays. To reserve a spot, contact Steve Leibhan, Keller Williams Realty International, at (248) 893-2500, 27555 Executive Drive, Suite 100, Farmington Hills 48331.

Foreclosure tours

Tour foreclosed homes in the Farmington and surrounding areas on every Sunday at 1 p.m., offered by Home Smart Realty, 20853 Farmington Road. Call (248) 426-6754 for more information and registration.

Career Seminar

For those interested in a real estate career, Keller Williams Realty of Livonia will offer a free 59-minute Career Seminar 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Keller Williams, 36642 Five Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 266-9000 to reserve a seat. Questions

regarding startup cost, commission and success potential will be answered.

Joins office

Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel, a top real estate broker in Southeast Michigan, announced that Juanita Mallmann has joined the company, working out of the Rochester office.

"Juanita is just the sort of professional we want to have here, and I am delighted she has joined us," said Carole Eizelman, manager of the Rochester office. "She brings a wealth of real estate experience and business acumen that will benefit consumers and agents alike.'

Mallmann, a multimillion dollar producer, has been a Realtor for more than 20 years and a Rochester resident for 30. She is a certified relocation specialist and accredited buyers agent.

• Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel announced that Nancy Ritter has joined the company, working out of the Rochester office.

Ritter came from with Prudential **HWW Rochester and Prudential**

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Cranbrook Realtors Troy.

We are very pleased that Nancy has chosen to come to Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel," said Carole Eizelman, manager of the Rochester office. "For most of her 16 years in the business, she has been a consistent

multimillion dollar producer. Ritter is also an accredited buyers representative and a certified relocation specialist.

Seminar on Tuesdays

A free Reverse Mortgage Seminar is 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Colonial Mortgage Corp., 33919 Plymouth Road, Livonia. No obligation. Learn about reverse mortgages. Please RSVP with Larry Brady at (800) 260-5484, Ext. 33.

investors to meet

Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland will hold a monthly general membership meeting Thursday, Dec. 10, at MSU-Management Education Center, 811 Square Lake Road, Troy. It will include 5:30-7:15 p.m. networking; 6:15-7:15 p.m. Early Bird session; 7:15-7:30 p.m. general

meeting, 7:30-9 p.m. speakers' presentation.

For details, visit www.reiaofoak-

land.com or call (800) 747-6742. Loan modifications have become a necessary evil in today's economic climate. It is a permanent change in one or more of the terms of a mortgage. The panel of experts includes: Bruce Redman, lawyer with Redman Law Firm, specializing in real estate since 1994; Suzanne Taube, in the mortgage lending industry for the last 25 years, working for companies like Countrywide, GMAC and Kaplan; Ellen Mahoney, with Loss **Mitigation Consulting Services** LLC, who has more than 26 years of experience in real estate and finance providing assistance to individuals assessing options pertaining to resi-

There will be a question and answer time.

dential real estate.

BIA

 Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present a Certified Graduate course on Building Codes, Standards and Guidelines on Thursday, Nov. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Association Offices, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100,

Farmington Hills. Don Pratt, CGR, CGB, of Wake-Pratt Construction, will present how to successfully navigate building codes, standards and guidelines. The course is based on the International Residential Code (IRC) and the National Association of Home Builders' (NAHB) Residential Construction Performance Guidelines. Topics to be covered include the evolution of building codes, code administration and enforcement, construction planning and plan review, locating and interpreting required information, and how performance guidelines achieve quality construction. This course counts toward NAHB designations CGA and GMB

Registration is \$155 for members of NAHBR Professional Remodelers Council, \$175 for BIA members and \$200 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1002 or register online at www.builders.org.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

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- 10 Winery supply 14 Pie-chart lines
- 15 Flair
- 16 Europe-Asia
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- 22 Lawyer's job 23 Atom fragments
- 24 Meadow sound 26 Pollen-bearers
- 30 Red gems 34 Select from the menu
- 35 Tie's place
- 36 "Simpsons" bartender
- 37 Stir up 38 Fail
- 40 Brick baker Sock filler
- 42 Stuck-up 43 Gathers opin-
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- "Lethal Weapon" 30 Army off.
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



5-6-09 © 2009 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

EKAND

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CHEER DELIGHT **FUN GLEE**

JOLLITY JOY **MIRTH** PLAY

PLEASURE RECREATION **SPORT** ZEST

Fun By The

Like puzzles?

sudoku. This

mind-bending

puzzle will have

you hooked from

the moment you

square off, so

sharpen your

pencil and put

savvy to the test!

your sudoku

Then you'll love

Numbers

THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS

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BILLING/INVOICE.

Thursday edition.....

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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS Classified

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HOME DELIVERY/CIRCULATION...... 866-887-2737

Sunday edition4:30 p.m. Friday

Eccentric office.......6200 Metro Pkwy., Sterling Heights, MI 48312 Observer office41304 Concept Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170

All advertising published in the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. (Copies are available from the advertising department, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 41304 Concept Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170 866-887-2737. The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer and Eccentric Newspaper sales representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same

shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors are given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination". This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed the all dwellings advertised in this newspaper.

knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc, 724983 3-31-72) Classified ads may be placed according to the deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ad(s) the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after THE FIRST INCORRECT INSERTION. Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity." Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice.

KEAL ESTATE

...... 1-800-579-SELL (7355)

.....2:00 p.m. Tuesday

...... oeads@hometownlife.com

......8:30 - 5:00 Monday - Friday

..... www.hometownlife.com

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0480 Handyman M/F

BEST CHIMNEY & ROOFING CO. -New & repairs Sr. Citizen Discount, Lic & Ins. 248-557-5595 313-292-7722

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248-892-0262



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Affordable Res. Removals & Trim. We beat written est. \$1,000,000 ins. Top quality. J. Romo 248-939-7420 or 248-978-1096. Fully insured.

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CANTON: Huge 1 bdrm on 5 acres next to private home brand new, all utilities includ ed. \$500/mo. 734-658-8823 **FARMINGTON HILLS**

FREEDOM VILLAGE APTS.

1 bdrm Move in Special for

qualified applicants. Laundry in unit, water incl. No Pets. (586) 254-9511 FARMINGTON MANOR APTS. Deluxe studio & 1 bedroom carport. \$300 security, 50% off first 3 months

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pool is now open, Deluxe 1 & 2 bdrms, quiet, safe, balconies. Call: (313) 386 6720 LIVONIA 2 BEDROOM Large floor plan, full size washer & dryer, patio. Free carport. Move today &

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www.cormorantco.com 1 Bdrm. \$575, 2 Bdrm. \$670 First month free w/approved

PLYMOUTH: 1 bdrm apt, in a (231) 392-6373

www.cormorantco.com

PLYMOUTH - Lg 1 bdrm, newly remodeled, \$595. Incl.

*call for details

(313) 350-1270 needs... Plymouth

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1080

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4010

Condos/Townhouses

remodeled, carport, incl. utilities, 2nd floor, no pets/smok ers. \$750/mo. 248-643-9079 DEARBORN-WEST, Sec 8 ok, 2 bdrm upper, wood floors, dining room, appli, water paid,

Bloomfield Hills: 1 lg. bdrm,

parking. \$725, 734-765-5859 DETROIT - Seç 8 ok. 6 & Grand River, 2 bdrm brick, new windows, secured parking, water paid. \$725/mo, 734-765-5859

(New residents only) with approved credit No Pets, C/A, Vertical

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4020 Condos/Townhouses

LIVONIA: Luxury, executive Laurel Park. Lg. 2 bdrm, great room, fireplace, 2 attached gar. \$1595/mo. (313) 657-8730

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4030 **Duplexes**

PLYMOUTH- 2 bdrm, 1 car gar., \$825/mo. \$1200 sec. Water/heat incl. No pets, nonsmoking. 734-459-7549

College Park Canton MI (888) 264-4080 WESTLAND: 2 bdrm, 1 bath APPLY ONLINE duplex, near elementary, fridge/stove, new carpet & paint \$625/mo Section 8 welcome. Greg: 734-934-2724

WESTLAND - 32213 Hillsdale Ct. W/ Merriman, S/ Palmer. Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath. \$650. (313) 937-2930

Westland - Norwayne 2-3 bdrm duplex avail now, \$575 & \$675, section 8 okay For appt. 734-968-2636

WESTLAND/NORWAYNE 3 bdrm, \$599 & also 1 bdrm apt. \$399. Section 8 Okay. 248-939-1491, 734-578-0669

WESTLAND - WAYNE AREA 1 bdrm duplex. Pets neg Yard, shed, water incl. \$565. (734) 626-1556

Homes For Rent

CANTON-42608 HANFORD 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car attached gar, C/A, avail immed, \$1495. Showing Wed & Sun 6:30pm. **Homes For Rent** 4050

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DETROIT- Ford & Evergreen

area. 2 bdrm, bsmt, air, shed nice yard. Option to buy avail

FARMINGTON - 1800 sq. ft

ranch, attached gar, Ig master suite, 4 yr old house, no bsmt. \$1300/mo. 248-563-1733

FARMINGTON HILLS - Sharp

bsmt, stove, fridge, option/LC

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bath bungalow. New: flooring

kitchen & paint. Finished bsmi

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For pediatric office in Livonia

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FORD GETS IT RIGHT WITH THE NEW, NEW TAURUS

CAReport

AdvertisingFeature



decade?

By Dale Buss

Remember Ford Taurus, the jellybean-

revolutionized automotive styling when it

Well, along with a renascent Ford, the

venerable Taurus brand finally is making

recently crawled into the trunk of the new

Taurus SHO on The Tonight Show. In an

eight-minute sketch that was essentially

bantered with a Ford marketing manager

Ford got rid of the Taurus that O'Brien

a glorified product placement, the host

originally loved in 2006 because, after

Meanwhile, Toyota's Camry had taken

away Taurus's annual U.S. sales crown.

But several months later, in 2007, Ford

"Taurus" on a new vehicle Ford originally

had called the Five Hundred, a patently

moribund to afterthought. Neither did a

But Ford has been making a huge run

bland SUV called Taurus X do much to

of late, culminating in its surprise \$1-

revived the nameplate by slapping

So the Taurus brand went from

reignite America's passion with the

about the old and new Taurus.

several makeovers, it was aging

was introduced in 1986 -- and then went

on to lead U.S. auto sales for the next

a comeback -- a real comeback -- too.

That's why Conan O'Brien, who

infamously owns a 1992 Taurus SHO,

shaped, mid-sized sedan that

interesting design cues, such as the billion profit for the third quarter, which

Though not radically styled like the original Taurus, the new version bears

the company reported earlier this week. Ford's vibrant new lineup over the last few years has contributed mightily to the company's revitalization. Reviving the Taurus brand should add even more momentum.

And when Ford reported October sales, the redesigned Taurus helped lead the way. It sold more than 6,000 units, the most for the nameplate since May 2008 and, for the month, second in its segment only to Buick's redesigned LaCrosse in consideration by new-car shoppers on Edmunds.com. Ford dealers reported that Taurus sales nearly tripled year-earlier levels of the old Taurus.

"Taurus already is going pretty well in a very competitive segment," said Jessica Caldwell, head of U.S. industry analysis

for Santa Monica, Calif.-based Edmunds. Little wonder. The new Taurus is something Ford can be proud of rather than shun. The company finally got this vehicle right again, with high-tech features including all-wheel-drive, crosstraffic alert, collision warning, blind-spot monitoring and adaptive cruise control.

The high-performance Taurus SHO (Super High Output) model features the new EcoBoost 3.5-liter, V6 engine, which generates 365 horsepower.

And the styling of the new Taurus while certainly not head-snapping like its

curvaceous ancestor of 20 years ago - at least is fresh and contemporary, like the rest of Ford's new products.

Taurus wasn't the only bright spot in Ford's October sales picture, either: Its overall sales were up 3 percent compared with last year. Ford's retail market share. said chief of U.S. industry analysis George Pipas, improved compared with October 2008, a performance that marked a dozen times in 13 months the company's retail share increased.

Ford is gradually rebuilding inventories, said Pipas, to the point where they will be approximately 400,000 units by year-end, approximately 10 percent less than at the same time last year. Additionally, almost 90 percent of Ford's inventory is comprised of 2010 models - a pace that is well advanced of typical years, when prior-year inventory is not cleared to that level for many more months.

And Pipas said Ford's - and the broader industry's - intensive efforts to curb inventories now is paying off: Ford's incentives in October were 30 percent less than the same period last year.

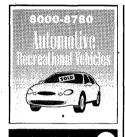
"Clearly, the Ford plan is working," said Ken Czubay, vice president of U.S.

The new, new Taurus already is a big hit for Ford.

marketing." r In addition to Taurus' 141-percent sales gain over a year earlier, the Fusion midsize sedan also posted a healthy 24percent gain and even the Mustang. whose sales have dwindled in a tough economy, notched a 2.2-percent increase. The only Ford-brand car to see a sales drop in October was the Focus, with a

4.3-percent decline. Underscoring how difficult 2009 has been, however, only one Ford car, Fusion, has broken into positive numbers for the year. Taurus remains off by 27 percent. the Focus is down 22.7 percent and the Mustang is off by 32.4 percent.

After a heavily advertised "truck month" promotion, Ford's crossovers and SUVs appeared to be the actual beneficiaries; the F-Series pickup line remained down by 8.8 percent while the Edge crossover jumped 37.5 percent, the Escape compact crossover surged 26.1 percent and the long-sliding Explorer SUV chipped in a rare increase at 15.2percent better than last October.



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Sports Utility

FORD ESCAPE XLT 2008 4x4, 2 to choose, low miles, from \$19,495 FREE GPS WITH PURCHASE! PAT MILLIKEN FORD 800-737-0250

FORD ESCAPE XLT 2008 V6, low miles, come drive me! \$19,495 FREE GPS WITH PURCHASE! PAT MILLIKEN FORD 800-737-0250

FORD EXPEDITION 1997 XLT, white, low miles, extra clean, and priced to sell \$8,981 Stk. P20908 DEALER

734-402-8774 FORD EXPEDITION E.B. 2006 Navigation, DVD, power moon, certified, \$22,996

Bill Brown Ford (734) 522-0030 FORD EXPEDITION EL 2008 XLT, fully loaded, power moonroof, CD/mp3 player,

clean, \$28,995
FREE GPS WITH PURCHASE! PAT MILLIKEN FORD 800-737-0250 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 2004

Silver, one owner \$8,995 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500

FORD EXPLORER E.B. 2006 Bill Brown Ford

(734) 522-0030 FORD EXPLORER **EDDIE BAUER 2007** Leather side airbans low FREE GPS WITH PURCHASE

PAT MILLIKEN FORD 800-737-0250 FORD EXPLORER XLT 2007 4x4, 3rd row seating, factory warranty remaining \$21,995

FREE GPS WITH PURCHASE! PAT MILLIKEN FORD 800-737-0250

FORD EXPLORER XLT 2007 Low miles, CD, ps/pw, nice! \$16,995 FREE GPS WITH PURCHASE! PAT MILLIKEN FORD

800-737-0250 **GMC ENVOY SLE 2008 BOB JEANNOTTE**

PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500 GMC JIMMY 1997

Auto, 1 owner. 4 Wheel Drive, 79,000 miles, Great Shape! \$3900. 248-342-2969

GMC JIMMY 2005 2 door 4WD, red, clean \$9,955 **Bill Brown Ford** (734) 522-0030

GMC YUKON 2008 Black loaded \$35,395 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500

GMC YUKON DENALI XL 2008 Loaded, white, 20K \$AVE! **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC

(734) 453-2500 **HUMMER H3 2006** Black, leather \$13,495 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC

(734) 453-2500 **JEEP COMMANDER 2006** Tan, 4x4, 3rd row seat, very well equipped w/lots of room,

DEALER 734-402-8774 Sports Utility **JEEP LIBERTY 2003**

4x4, blue, \$11,995 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500

JEEP LIBERTY 2006 White, 4x4, \$15,495 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500

JEEP LIBERTY 2008 Black, 4x4, \$15,995 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT. BUICK. GMC (734) 453-2500

Sports & Imported

JAGUAR X-TYPE 2007 Silver, moon \$16,995 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT. BUICK. GMC (734) 453-2500

> SAAB 9-3 CONV 2000 Auto, air \$7,495 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500

Collector Cars

MUSTANG 1984 SVO Turbo Charged. In storage 15 yrs. No rust. A lot of new parts. Needs work. 248-722-4091

8320

8360

8340 Acura

ACURA 3.2TL 2003

Leather, moon, black \$8,995 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500

Buick

LACROSSE CXL 2006 Tan, leather \$14,995 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT. BUICK. GMC

(734) 453-2500 Cadillac CTS 2004 Only 38K miles,

every option, \$14,995
FREE GPS WITH PURCHASE! PAT MILLIKEN FORD 800-737-0250

CTS 2007 Tan, leather \$16,995 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC

(734) 453-2500 **DEVILLE 1997** Light cream heated leather seats. Northsta

engine. 93K mi, \$3900. 248-302-2041, 248-760-4450

8400 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1998 Red, one owner, low miles great condition \$4,481

DEALER 734-402-8774 **CAVALIER LS 2004**

Alloys! Well Maintained

Classic! Only \$5,995! Lou LaRiche

CHEVY IMPALA 3.4L 2003 Auto, a/c, ps, ABS, am/fm CD, pl, excel cond, 86K miles \$5,200, (248) 887-1042 CORALT 2008 Lazer Blue

10K, CD & Air! ZAAAAP

888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche

COBALTS 2008 GM Certified. 2 & 4 Door, Many to Choose From! Starting at \$10,995! 888-372-9836

Chevrolet

Lou LaRīche

HHR 2006 Blue, leather, 27K, \$12,995 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT. BUICK. GMC (734) 453-2500

HHR 2008 Grav. a classic look, great fuel economy, room for the entire family, \$13,481 Stk. P20900 **DEALER**

734-402-8774 HHR SS 2009 Silver Ice. Chrome, Sunroof and Remote Start! Well Worth Checking Out! Priced Right!

888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche

IMPALA 2008 White, only \$13,695 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500

IMPALA LT 2009 Treasure Gold, Remote Start and ABS! Just Like New!

888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche

MALIBU 2006 Auto, air, only \$9.995 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500

MALIBU LT 2009 Green Moss, Heated Seats. ABS and Alloys! Drive In Comfort! Call For Price! 888-372-9836

Lou LaRiche

MALIBU LT 2009 Silver Moon, Power Options and ABS! Everything You Want! Only \$18,495!

888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche

MONTE CARLO 2005 Super Charged, leather, noon, 33K miles, \$13,955 Bill Brown Ford (734) 522-0030

Chrysler-Plymouth

CHRYSLER 300 2005 Blue, loaded! \$13,495 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC

8420

(734) 453-2500 SEBRING 2005 One owner, 44K, good mpg, \$8,995 DICK SCOTT DODGE

(734) 451-2110 **SEBRING 2007** 27K, black, one owner, great mpg, \$11,995 DICK SCOTT DODGE

SEBRING 2008 Silver, this car is sharp! Must see! \$10,981 Stk. P20818

DEALER

734-402-8774

SEBRING TOURING 2009 V6, 3K, Flex Fuel, perfect inside & out. Priced to move! \$17,595 (734) 451-2110

AVENGER 2008 DICK SCOTT DODGE (734) 451-2110

8440

Ford

AVENGER SXT 2008 Copper, 34K, V6, alloy wheels, spoil-er. Must see! \$13,995 DICK SCOTT DODGE (734) 451-2110

37K, R/T wheels, moonroof, drives like new. \$13,995 DICK SCOTT DODGE (734) 451-2110 **CHARGER SXT 2008**

CHARGER SXT 2006

14K, silver, chrome wheels, spoiler, power moon, \$18,995 DICK SCOTT DODGE (734) 451-2110 DODGE CHARGER 2006door, air, auto, pw/pl/ps cruise, CD, anti-lock brakes one owner, AM-FM sterero Less than 14,000 miles

excellent condition, \$15,000 or best offer. 734-398-6667 **JOURNEY SXT 2009** Red, heated seats, back up camera, super sharp, \$18,950 DICK SCOTT DODGE

(734) 451-2110 NITRO SXT 2007 Black beauty, 14K, like new! DICK SCOTT DODGE

(734) 451-2110 8480 Ford

CROWN VICTORIA 2003 Dark green, sharp! \$6,995 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT. BUICK, GMC

(734) 453-2500 **EDGE 2007** Black, loaded, leather, CD changer, heated seats and more. \$18,481 Stk. 9C6007A

DEALER 734-402-8774 **EDGE LIMITED 2008** Bittersweet leather, all the

toys: SYNC, Vista roof. \$24.995 FREE GPS WITH PURCHASE! PAT MILLIKEN FORD 800-737-0250

EDGE SE AWD 2007 Cloth Creme Brulee \$19.997 **Bill Brown Ford** (734) 522-0030

ESCAPE 2008 Blue excellent condition Ford certified w/100,000 mile limited warranty, \$18,500 Stk, 9T1115A DEALER

734-402-8774 ESCAPES AND MARINERS 2006-2008 15 to choose, from \$11,996 Bill Brown Ford

(734) 522-0030 FIVE HUNDRED 2007 AWD low miles, reduced! \$14,195
FREE GPS WITH PURCHASE! PAT MILLIKEN FORD

800-737-0250 **FOCUS 2007** White, auto, air, pw/pl, great gas mileage & Ford certified \$10,981. Stk. P20917 **DEALER**

734-402-8774 **FOCUS ZX4 2005** FREE GPS WITH PURCHASE PAT MILLIKEN FORD 800-737-0250

30+ mpg, low payments. FREE GPS WITH PURCHASE PAT MILLIKEN FORD 800-737-0250 FOCUS ZX5 2007

FOCUS ZX4 SE 2007

Bill Brown Ford (734) 522-0030 FUSION SE 2008 Auto, power

Bill Brown Ford

(734) 522-0030

MUSTANG 2007 Black, smokin hot, extra clean, Ford certified \$13,481

DEALER 734-402-8774 MUSTANG CONV GT 2005 Bill Brown Ford

(734) 522-0030

MUSTANG GT 2009 Bill Brown Ford (734) 522-0030

T-BIRD 2005 Black, remov-able roof, 22K, \$26,995 Bill Brown Ford (734) 522-0030 TAURUS LIMITED 2008

Bill Brown Ford TAURUS SE 2005- Well maintained, newer brakes/tires, reg. oil changes, 141,000

TAURUS SEL 2008 Only 18,000 miles, leather, must see! \$19,995 FREE GPS WITH PURCHASE! PAT MILLIKEN FORD

miles, \$3150/best, SOLD

TAURUS WAGON 1997 Bill Brown Ford (734) 522-0030

800-737-0250

TAURUS X 2008 SEL. FWD. must see! Only \$14,995 FREE GPS WITH PURCHASE! PAT MILLIKEN FORD 800-737-0250 TAURUS X LIMITED 2008

AWD, leather, loaded, low miles, \$25,998

Bill Brown Ford

(734) 522-0030 TAURUS X LIMITED 2008 Black, leather, low miles, heated seats, \$24,995 FREE GPS WITH PURCHASE! PAT MILLIKEN FORD

TORINO 1971 Red, hot and ready to roll. \$5,981 Stk. P20884 DEALER 734-402-8774

800-737-0250

8520 ACCORD 2003 Ocean Blue Leather, Sunroof, Heated Seats, and ABS! Loaded Top

888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche ACCORD 2006

Black, runs like new, looks great! \$11,481 Stk. 9C1137A

DEALER

734-402-8774

To Bottom! Only \$9,995!

CR-V AWD 2005 White, 69K, \$12,495 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT. BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500

8535

COMMANDER 2007 30K, A-title, 4x4, gray, 3rd row, \$18,495 DICK SCOTT DODGE (734) 451-2110

COMPASS 2007 19K, one owner, hard to find 4x4, \$17,500 DICK SCOTT DODGE (734) 451-2110 **GRAND CHEROKEE 2007**

20K, one owner, 3 to choose 4x4, Laredo, \$18,995

(734) 451-2110

GRAND CHEROKEE 2007 Dark red, V8, Flex Fuel, extra clean, \$17,995 DICK SCOTT DODGE

(734) 451-2110 LIBERTY 2007 Black, 31K, atitude Edition, 4x4, \$15,595 DICK SCOTT DODGE (734) 451-2110

LIBERTY 2009

8K, 4x4, trailer-tow, alloys. Why buy new? \$20,995 DICK SCOTT DODGE (734) 451-2110 PATRIOT 2009 Brand new

side & out, 4K, \$18,950 DICK SCOTT DODGE (734) 451-2110 **WRANGLER X 2007** K, 4x4, 17" wheels only in a JEEP! \$18,995 DICK SCOTT DODGE

Lincoln CONTINENTAL 2002 CE Fully loaded, exc. cond 112,000 miles, \$6500

Call 9-5pm. 248-924-1133

LINCOLN MKZ 2007 Leather.

moonroof, chromes, heated seats, low miles, \$22,995 FREE GPS WITH PURCHASE! PAT MILLIKEN FORD 800-737-0250 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 2006

Leather, moon, heated/cooled

FREE GPS WITH PURCHASE

PAT MILLIKEN FORD

800-737-0250

8580 Mazda **MAZDA 6 2006** Deep red, moonroof, sporty, low gas mileage, low miles \$13,995. Stk. P20872 DEALER

734-402-8774 TRIBUTE 2003 V6, leather, Bill Brown Ford

(734) 522-0030 Mercury

GRAND MARQUIS 2003 Red, loaded, exc cond, priced to sell! \$7,481. Stk. 9T9308A DEALER 734-402-8774

GRAND MARQUIS 2008

8600

must see! \$17,995 REE GPS WITH PURCHASE! PAT MILLIKEN FORD 800-737-0250

MONTEGO PREMIER 2007

eather, certified, \$15,997

Bill Brown Ford

(734) 522-0030 Mitsubishi 8610

GALANT ES 2009 Still with factory warranty, \$11,995. Metro Mitsubishi, (734) 246-9000

8620 Nissan MAXIMA 2000 GLE Silver. heated seats, leather, power sunroof & seats, Bose, Alloy

Pontiac A7TFK 2002 Burgundy, moon \$4,495

heels. \$4500. 248-442-2814

BOB JEANNOTTE PONT. BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500 FIREBIRD 2002

Cruising Style! Just \$9,995! 888-372-9836

Silver Streak, Chrome, 34K

and Power Options! Street

Pontiac

G-6 COUPE 2007 Silver, only \$12,495 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500

G-6 GT 2009 4 door, bur-

gundy, 19K, only \$14,995 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500

Blue Moss, OnStar, Remote Start, and ABS! Cruise In Style! Just \$16,495! 888-372-9836

G6 GT 2009

GRAND PRIX 2006 Silver, sharp \$12,495 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC

Lou LaRiche

SOLSTICE CONV 2007 Black, low miles, extra clean, summer fun is calling **DEALER**

(734) 453-2500

734-402-8774 **VIBE 2009** Red, sharp \$15,495 **BOB JEANNOTTE**

PONT, BUICK, GMC

(734) 453-2500 Saturn

AURA 2007 Auto, air, 28K, \$14,495 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC

(734) 453-2500

ION 2006

8700

Crimson Red, Power Options, CD & Sunroof! Sporty Meets Economical! Just \$11,995! 888-372-9836

Lou LaRiche

SATURN 1999 Silver, 2 door, 135,000 miles new tires, good cond, \$2800. Call: (313) 231-2585

VUE 2005 Red. 38K, moon \$12,995 **BOB JEANNOTTE** PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500

8720

Toyota **CAMRY 1999** Silver, safe, reliable, sharp \$4,981. Stk. 9T9269A

734-402-8774 **COROLLA 2003** A/C, super clean \$8.993 Bill Brown Ford

DEALER

SCION tC 2007 Gray Metal, Sunroof, Alloys and ABS! Fun To Drive! Just \$14,495! 888-372-9836

(734) 522-0030

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Glacier White, CD, Alloys ABS and Power Options 888-372-9836