

### Fly boys

If you live in southwest Canton and see a wave of aircraft on the Horizon this weekend don't panic. They're radio controlled scale models - and you can join in the

The IMAA Chapter 31 of Flying Pilgrims will stage its annual Mac MacAtee Memorial Giant Scale Fall Phase Out air show 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 14 and 15.

There will be plenty of activities to go along with the show, which is on an "air strip" off Geddes Road, west of Ridge.

If the weather is right, the show usually draws about 2,000 people each day, said spokesman Jim Repp.

Admission is \$5 a day and spectators can expect to see radio controlled flight with planes that have wingspans as wide as nine feet.

For big plane buffs, The Yankee Air Force Museum at Willow Run airport is in the areas as well.

### Wing sighting

No, he didn't bring the Stanley Cup - or his guitar. **But Detroit Red Wings for**ward (and frontman for the local band, Grinder) Darren McCarty did sign autographs recently at the grand reopening of the Canton Verizon Wireless store in the Canton Corners shopping center on Ford Road.



Some 200 people turned out for the hockey champ and to join in the celebration with food and prizes, according to the store manager.

# Round-up time

Canton's Hazardous Waste Round-up is set for 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Items accepted include fluorescent light bulbs, oilbased paint, latex paint thinner and paint stripper, primer, household batteries

and pool chemicals. For a complete list, call the township Public Works Division, (734) 394-5110.

The Salvation Army will also be on hand for the evént, accepting sellable furniture, clothing in good condition, computer equipment and other household items. The event is open to Canton residents (picture ID with proof of residence is required) and co-sponsored by the Sauk Trail Hills

# Turf meeting

Landfill.

Plymouth-Canton school officials will present plans to install synthetic grass surface at the varsity football stadium at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park at the Sept. 24 school board meeting.

Interim Superintendent Jim Ryan said the district will present information and take comments from those in attendance.





Nan Washburn conducts the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for a special concert, "Honoring the Memory, Embracing the Future: Our Community Remembers September 11, 2001" at Our Lady of Good Council Catholic Church in Plymouth Township Wednesday evening.

# Community gathers to remember

Symphony concert, multi-faith service at Salem draw 2,000 on attack anniversary

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER AND BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITERS

Local residents came together under the umbrella of music and religion Wednesday evening to remember those killed last Sept. 11, pay tribute to heroes borne from the tragedy and celebrate a new American spirit

rising from it.

At Salem High School, about 400 people gethered in the auditorium for a multi-faith Community Remembrance service that featured prayer, inspirational music and an interview with Plymouth Salvation Army Commander Steve Hull.



Symphony Orchestra played to a standing-room only crowd in a special tribute

Across town,

the Plymouth

to 9/11. Darlene Dreyer, symphony executive director, said an allotment of 1,600 free tickets for the event at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church had been distributed by early last week, with another 400 people signed up on the waiting

The highlight of the PSO concert was the rendition of, "Children of the Earth," an origi-

nal song by Pam Conn, a Academy Award-winning documentary film maker who lives in Plymouth.

The concert was sponsored by Canton Project Arts, Canton Township, Plymouth city commissioners and staffers, and a grant from the Plymouth

PLEASE SEE CONCERT, A2

# Planners eventually table strip mall proposal

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

Does Canton need another strip mall? Can the community support another strip mall? What is the benefit to the community?

Those questions - and many others - caused a usually unified Canton Planning Commission to split in all directions at the regular Tuesday night meeting this week.

At issue was a request from CDPA Architects to approve

special land use to build a 53,500-square-foot retail shopping center west of Canton Center and north of Cherry Hill. The center, just north of Rose's Restaurant, would consist of four buildings wrapping around the First Federal Bank

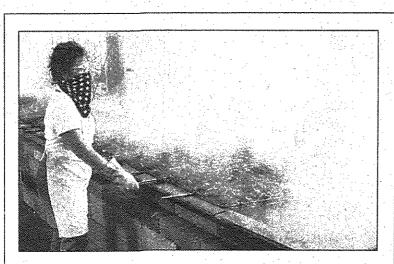
site. It would back up to Savannah Pointe subdivision.

The special land use designation was needed because the proposed center exceeded the 40,000-square-foot limit for the existing C-2 zoning, community commercial.

The proposal was eventually tabled and sent back to the developers for further work, but not until after a lengthy public hearing.

Steve Swartzendruber, proj-

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# Winging it

Debbie Piotrows of Canton and Matt Muma of Plymouth (nearly obscured by smoke) work the pits during Sunday's Fall Fest chicken barbecue. For a story and more photos on the festival, please turn to Page A3 in today's Observer.

# Smiling diners like familiar face

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

He's baaaack! And judging from the dozens of people who packed Canton's newest restaurant last week, it was a joyous homecoming.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon the doors opened to customers at the Big Boy Restaurant on Ford Road across from Meijer.

"We were packed the whole night," owner Tony Matar said. "I only put one banner up saying we were open and we were full all night

The same was true with the lunch crowd on Thursday.

Assistant manager Helen Bingham said before noon she had already received about 10 telephone calls that morning from people asking if they were open.

"They're saying 'We're so glad it's open. Now we can come back to our favorite Big Boy."

The restaurant first opened as a Big Boy in 1976, when Ford Road was a two-lane blacktop. It stayed a Big Boy for about 20 years when owner Dave Khoury, who also owns Damon's The Place for Ribs, converted it into The Misty Duck in August of 1996.

The Duck, which featured wild game and a fine-dining menu, closed in June of 1997. A steakhouse, Mesquite Creek, followed but it was open less than a year. The next occupant

was Parthenon Express, an "upscale" coney island, and that lasted less than a year. When Matar decided earlier this year to resurrect the restaurant as a Big Boy, he said he

was sure that would be a success. And Thursday's lunch crowd seemed to agree.

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In next week's Observer: New York Times food writer Mark

Bittman writes book about his "minimalist" cooking philosophy.





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Township board. It started with the symphony's rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner," during which a color guard made up of Canton and Plymouth Township police posted the American flag.

Conn's song was performed by some 200 children from the Plymouth Counsellors Youth Chorale, the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park high school chorus and the U-D Jesuit High School boys' choir.

#### **YOUNG VOICES**

While all of the music drew loud applause, it was the children's performance of Conn's song that brought down the



"To hear the children sing this is one of the great thrills of my life," said Conn. "The sincerity of the children took something I composed and turned it into everything I ever hoped it would be."

Liz Olli, a parishioner at OLGC, felt a need to be part of

"It just brings me closer to God and to my family," said

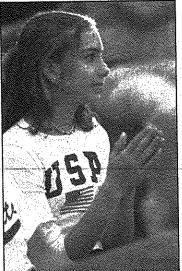
Olli, a Plymouth resident. "I never thought a day could hit like this one hit, and it brought tears to my eyes when I thought about it."

Sandra Agoston was there to see her 15-year-old daughter, Jessica, sing. But she also felt the historical tug to be part of

"We weren't close to what actually happened, but it's a part of our history," said Agoston, who lives in Novi. "You feel like you still have to pay tribute. It's the only way you can feel connected."

The desire to come together as a community was cited by those attending the service at Salem as well.

"I'm here to remember people who gave their lives for others and to remember that God is in control. He loves us and he can comfort us," said Plymouth resident Bob Chapman. "And



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Stephanie Murad of Canton awaits the start of Wednesday's special concert featuring the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

also to pray that something like this doesn't happen again," the Canton Community Church member added.

Rochelle Sherwin, of Canton,

at the Garland Place

attended the service as part of a small contingent from Aglow International, a Christian women's group. "Our purpose is to promote common ground regardless of your affiliation," she said.

#### **COMMON FOCUS**

"I think one of the few good things coming out of 9/11 is that it's taken our focus away from the little things, the things driving us apart."

Her companion, Canton resident Carolyn Basierbe, added: "It's taught us to remember we have a common goal."

Congregations participating in the service, entitled "9/11: . Looking Back...and Moving Forward," were Calvary Baptist Church, Canton Community Church, Canton Friendship Church, Crosswinds Community Church, New Hope Church and Salvation Army Church of Plymouth.

Set against a backdrop that included lines from Psalm 28, verse 7 - "The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusts in him, and I am helped" - prayers were offered for Victim's families and rescue workers, the nation and the church. A band from Calvary Baptist sand three selections and soloist Judy Cash performed another. The Rev. Bryan Smith of Geneva Presbyterian gave a sermon.

Carol Baum of Canton attended the 90-minute service with her family, as did many others. She said she took special care Wednesday to make sure her 8-year-old daughter, Katie, wasn't overwhelmed by media attention to the anniver-

"I knew there would be something (on 9/11) at school but I didn't turn on the radio at all this morning." Baum said.

"During the last year, when she has asked questions I've kept the information to a minimum, to her level," she added.

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# CLARIFICATION

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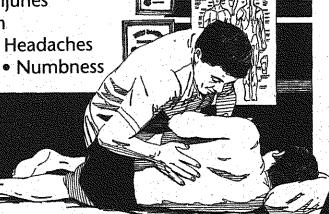
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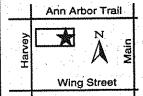
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# Fun and profit for Fall Fest 2002

**BY TONY BRUSCATO** STAFF WRITER

Plenty of good entertainment, lots of good food and three days of exceptional weather helped the Plymouth Fall Festival net a profit this year.

"I'd like to take credit for the great weather, but unfortunately I can't," said Mark Baldwin, president of the Fall Festival committee. "Everything went extremely well. We put out a good product, and people came."

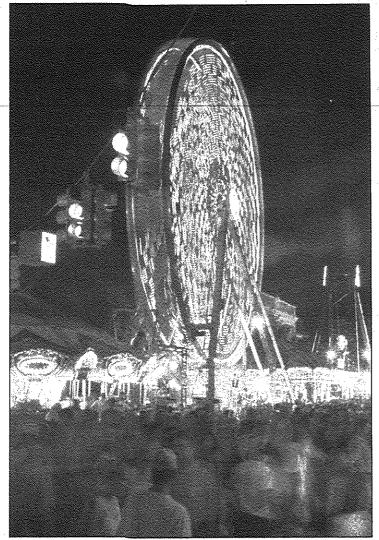
Although final figures won't be tabulated for another month, Baldwin said, "We should have between \$5,000-\$10,000 left (after expenses), and that's without collecting money from the non-profit groups."

The Fall Festival depends on \$15,000 from an event program booklet; the carnival, which gives 25 percent of its gross; plus money collected at the beer tent, to offset costs. Much of the remaining money comes from the non-profit groups, which pay a \$25 application fee, \$150 for each booth space, plus 25 percent of net profits.

Baldwin said the financial picture is looking so good, there's the possibility the nonprofits may get some of their money back this year, with the Fall Festival still banking the \$10,000 needed for next year's

seed money. The good weather also meant additional profits from the carnival. Last year it rained two of the three festival days and the carnival generated \$10,000. This year, with three sunny days, the carnival paid the Fall Festival committee \$21,500.

Although the non-profit organization figures won't be known until mid-October.



The carnival rides proved a popular attraction.

Baldwin said last year the nonprofits paid the festival nearly \$19,000, which should go up because of the good weather and increased attendance.

"The question becomes, What do we do with the money?" said Baldwin. "We'll have to come up with a rebate system to all of the non-profits. We only need about \$10,000 for next year."

The Fall Festival put on its own craft show this year, which made about \$3,000 and also

helps "take the burden off the non-profits. The more money the Fall Festival can generate, the more the non-profits get to keep," said Baldwin.

The Fall Festival committee meets Sept. 24, and Baldwin believes they've finally turned the corner in the ability to record annual profits. As a result, the Fall Festival committee may be able to work out a deal whereby the non-profits

pay a flat fee for their booths. "I'd like to see where the non-



Sasha Ljundhammer of Plymouth, 5, seems to really enjoy her sausage and pancakes at the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast in The Gathering Saturday morning.



Brittany McCarthy, 16, holds "Sassy," a Sugar Glider which is native to Australia, during the Optimists Club Pet Show on the Main Stage on Penniman Saturday morning.

profit groups pay between \$300-\$500 to participate, and they would keep the rest of their money," he said. "The Fall Festival is not designed to make

money. We don't need it."



Scott Yaekle of Canton sits with sons Ben, left, and Nate, 4, after finishing their Kiwanis Pancake Breakfasts Saturday morning in The Gathering.

after two years, could be a source of discussion before next year's event.

Partly because of its location behind the Wilcox House, traffic in the tent was generally

"We'll have to see how well it did, compared to the effort it

Baldwin hinted the beer tent, takes," he said. "We won't suffer if there's no beer tent."

As far as other plans for next year, that will be discussed by the committee. Baldwin said he envisions the possibility of additional activities for senior

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# Police track intruder from home

A 35-year-old Hopefield Court resident heard a loud bang in her home shortly before noon

Monday while she was upstairs. When she went down to investigate, she saw a man, whom she described as a white male about 20 to 30 years old, 6 feet tall and 180 pounds in the home. When she asked what he was doing he ran out of the house. He was wearing blue shorts and a dark tank top.

Police used a K-9 unit to track the man along Geddes Road west of Canton Center for a short distance, but were unable to locate him.

Nothing was taken from the home, but about \$200 damage was done to a window. Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call Canton Police at (734) 394-5400.

# **GENERATOR STOLEN**

A resident of the 50000 block of Geddes reported to police that sometime between 4:30 p.m. Sept. 4 and 6:30 a.m. Sept. 5 someone cut a padlock off his shed.

### COP CALLS

Nothing was taken from the shed, but the intruder(s) pried open the side door of a detached garage and took a Craftsman generator valued at \$850.

The resident said the generator was heavy and it would take a few people to carry it.

# **BUS BURGLARY**

A school bus driver for Crescent Academy at Lotz and Palmer told police someone removed a first aid kit and a fire extinguisher from the bus over the weekend. There were no wit-

# **CARS DAMAGED**

of South Lilley reported that someone threw the head of a hammer through the driver's Sept. 3 and Sept. 5. Damage was estimated at \$200.

A resident of Harriet no suspects.

Court told police someone cut the convertible top of her 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier between 12:30 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. Sept. 8. A purse with a wallet containing \$40-\$50 cash was taken.

# **SPRAY PAINTING**

Someone spray-painted the rear brick wall at Hoben Elementary sometime between 5 p.m. Aug. 30 and 7 a.m. Sept. 3.

According to police reports they also used blue and yellow/gold spray paint on outdoor play toys and some trees. The trees were also toiletpapered.

# TREE THIEF

A employee of Reliable Landscape on Lilley Road said someone stole trees and shrubs from the business between 6 p.m. Sept. 5 and noon Sept. 6.

Missing were 35 yews, seven

# nesses and no suspects.

■ A resident of the 2300 block side window of his car between junipers, 12 shrubs, 22 lilies and

32 perennials. There were no witnesses and

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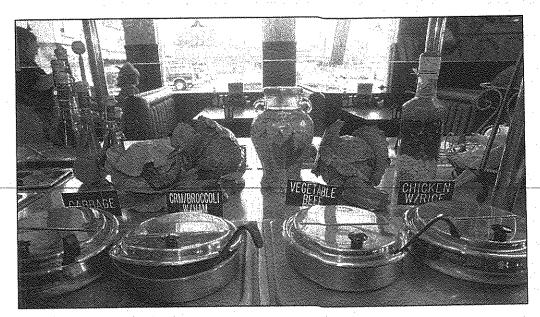


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# BIG BOY

FROM PAGE A1

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Jessie Schaufele of Plymouth, dining on cream of broccoli soup, said she used to patronize the Canton Big Boy all the time.

"I was disappointed when it closed," she said. "I never tried any of the other restaurants that were here."

Leonard and Margaret Spas, Canton residents for the past five years, said they'll be regular customers.

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bar and the breakfast bar,"

Township Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter, who showed up for lunch the first full day it was open, said she tries all the new restaurants and patronized the old Big Boy.

the strawberry shortcake. I wonder if they still have it."

John Baublitz, who lives in Livonia but works for Canton Township, said he was just

they said in unison.

'I figured we'll give this one a shot," she said. "I used to like

driving by and saw it was open.

"I thought a Big Boy burger sounded good, so I stopped in

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Cassidy Lewis of Canton, 4, from left, her mom Jamie and sister Addisyn, 2, joined Elizabeth Schnoes of Plymouth, 4, and her mom Kelly for lunch at the new Big Boy on Ford Road in Canton recently.

to get one."

Al and Cindy Scibov of Canton said they used to eat at the old Big Boy every other

"We hated it when it closed," Cindy said. "We're happy it's open again."

And Margie Pierson of Plymouth, who works for Approved Mortgages just down Canton Center Road,

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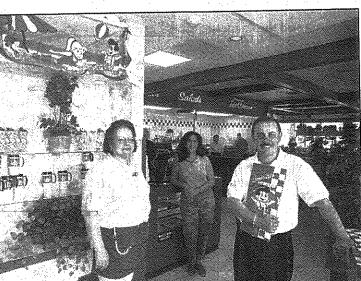
was waiting to pickup six carryouts to take back to the

"The girls really like the food," she said.

She was picking up Slim Jims and barley soup to take to the office. Her own favorite?

"They have great soup. Cabbage and barley," she said. A former Canton resident for many years, she used to patronize the original Big Boy and hated to see it close.

"They did a really nice job on this one," she said.



Store assistant manager Helen Bingham, from left, Rana Matar and owner/manager Tony Matar greet guests to the new Big Boy on Ford Road in

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# PLANNERS

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ect director for CDPA, said his firm had met with subdivision residents and with township planning staff members to discuss issues and concerns about the project.

Darryl Pruett, representing the Savannah homeowners association, told the commission meetings had taken place and that 11 issues had been worked out.

#### RESIDENT CONCERNS

"There are four or five that are still concerns," he said. "We're concerned about the height of the three-foot berm that doesn't even come up to our eye level. Landscaping needs to be made more dense. And some of the dumpsters are right in the homeowner's back yard."

Pruett was the only resident to address the commission. After his comments, Commissioner Greg Demopoulos asked if restaurants would be in the mall.

"There's a possibility a restaurant will be there," Swartzendruber said. "There's been no definite decision."

Demopoulos said he was concerned with food sitting for a long period of time in dumpsters so close to a neighborhood.

Architect Najim Saymuah said residents had been opposed to dumpsters on that side of the site "right from the get-go." But he said Canton's zoning ordinance wouldn't allow dumpsters on the front of the site and that they would be shielded from the subdivision by a berm.

Demopoulos said he was also concerned that there were several shopping centers in Canton with vacancies.

"What do you have planned for this one?" he asked.

### POSSIBLE TENANTS

Robert Dresner, a real estate agent representing the project sponsor, said there had been discussions with a Chinese market, a dry cleaners, a couple of pizza places and even an astrologer. But he said nothing had been firmed up yet.

Commissioner Karl Zarbo, who was concerned about the special land use designation for a strip mall, said he still had not seen or heard anything that demonstrated the need for such a center.

"A couple of pizza shops, a hair salon and whatever is not special," he said.

And Demopoulos said the market study presented by the developer listed 29 other shopping centers in Canton.

"Do we want to make the 30th one a huge one," he asked. "Special land us is a privilege."

Zarbo added, "I do not believe we're over-retailed in Canton. I believe we're overcloned. What is it that's different about this center?"

Saymuah, who fielded questions about the proposal for more than an hour, said his firm had been working with residents and planning staff

deliberately and extensively.
"We've talked to everybody,"
he said. "Your attitude is really
a surprise to me."

Zarbo and Commissioner Cathy Johnson both spoke in favor of tabling the request, to allow the petitioner to answer the question of what is the benefit to the community.





But Commissioner Ron Lieberman said he didn't see what additional information could be provided that had not already been furnished.

#### **SEVERAL VOTES**

Lieberman moved to approve the request, but his motion failed for lack of a sec-

Johnson then moved to table the request "to address the questions the commission put forth this evening." Zarbo supported the motion.

But on a voice vote it failed, with Johnson and Zarbo voting yes and Demopoulos, Lieberman and Chairman Vic Gustafson voting no. Commissioner Melissa McLaughlin was absent.

After that vote failed, Demopoulos moved to deny the special land use request because of "detrimental effects." Gustafson supported the motion.

On a voice vote, that motion also failed. Demopoulos and Gustafson voted yes; Johnson, Lieberman and Zarbo voted no.

Finally Johnson tried again with a motion to table, which was supported by Zarbo. That motion passed 4-1, with Lieberman voting no.

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### Jessie M. Coates

in Blenheim, Ontario.

Hudson Co.

A Memorial Service for Jessie Coates, 94, of Plymouth will be held Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. at Risen Christ Lutheran Church with the Rev. Hugh McMartin, chaplain of the Lutheran Home of Livonia, officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery

Mrs. Coates was born March 26, 1908 in Ridgetown, Ontario, Canada and died Sept. 8 in Livonia. She came to Detroit in 1924 and was active in the women's club of Nativity Lutheran Church and worked as a personal shopper at J.L.

her husband's retirement from Chrysler and returned to Michigan upon his death. She was a 20-year resident of Plymouth and a member of Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth. She loved her Main Street apartment, across from the old high school, because all the parades went right by her window. Her apartment was "parade central" for her many family members. She was a constant source of

sound advice for her grand-

daughters on handling the daily

stress of life. Examples of her

needlework can be found in all

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She moved to Florida upon

of her families homes.

Mrs. Coates was preceded in death by her husband. William

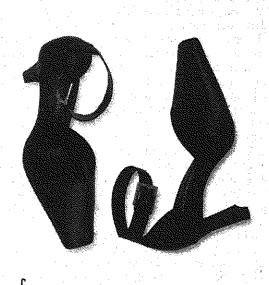
death by her husband, William Robert Coates, in 1974. Survivors include son, Emerson (Diane) Coates of Plymouth; daughter, Maxine

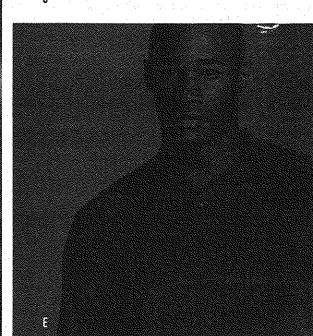
(James) Tudor of Livonia; six grandchildren; and 13 greatgrandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Risen Christ Lutheran Church or Lutheran Home of Livonia, 28910

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**OUR VIEWS** 

# Crime rate drop deserves praise

Major crime is down in Canton. If it seems like you've read that before – you have. Crime rates have been falling in Canton and most Michigan communities since the early 1990s.

But it's a fact that bears repeating. Mostly because crime rates are a determining factor in the quality of life for Canton residents and the township's overall success in attracting and maintaining a vibrant business community. But also because some of our media brethren have latched onto the idea that sensational crime stories may not reflect an accurate picture of suburban life, but boy they sure do generate ratings. Statistics compiled by the Canton Police covering the first six months of 2002 show major crimes down 10 percent compared to the same period last year. The numbers cover murder, rape, robbery aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson.

The 11.2 percent decline in larcenies represented the largest decrease in incidents and is particularly impressive, said Public Safety Director John Santomauro. Property crimes are common in suburban communities where a lot of new construction is underway and "in a number of cases it's the same people who commit the crimes over and over," Santomauro said.

Also down were auto thefts, by 41 percent; robberies, 60 percent; and aggravated assault; 13 percent. Over a longer term, violent crimes against people have dropped 25 percent since 1996 and property crimes are down 13 percent, according to department figures. You'll recall Canton was recently named 14th safest community (over 75,000) in the U.S. in a national survey.

While there are many factors that go into local crime rates – the economy, freeway access and insurance fraud to name a few – a strong municipal commitment to public safety still plays a significant role. The Observer believes Canton officials continue to get solid returns on taxpayer dollars in that area, particularly when it comes to staffing levels, training and introducing innovative policing programs into the community. As examples we cite the special patrols in local mobile home parks and the department's 24-hour rapid response unit.

We're not suggesting that police departments in nearby communities aren't up to snuff. What we do see is that local officials here recognize and act on priorities set by the community. In fact, public safety repeatedly shows up as one of the top two concerns (education is the other) when township residents are surveyed about their expectations from government.

The community's image is important too and not just to those in southeastern Michigan. People making employer-related moves look at those same factors, as do national retail or restaurant chains seeking to set up shop in Canton.

Crime statistics, research surveys and reporting on long-term trends may not grab viewers like a cable news story on the latest child kidnapping. But they provide context and a truer picture of a community's safety.

# Informed electorate vital to democracy

Labor day is the traditional beginning of the general election campaign season. For The Observer this is an important time of year. We believe that keeping our readers informed about candidates for public office is an vital part of what we do as a community newspaper.

We also think it's essential to provide our readers with a forum to express their views on candidates and the critical issues they will face as elected officials. We invite our readers to actively participate in the election process by expressing their views. We ask our readers to keep their letters to 400 words or less. We also ask them to write about the issues and why the candidate they support would be better to address those issues.

We do not welcome scurrilous attacks, blatant misrepresentations and unsubstantiated information. We do not run form letters sent out in batches by special interests groups. The Observer reserves the right to edit letters for length and content and to reject letters that are potentially libelous, an invasion of privacy, a misrepresentation of fact or in poor taste. In the week before the Nov. 5 election we will not run any letter that raises new issues. Letters that raise issues too close to an election do not give candidates and their supporters an adequate time to respond.

In addition to covering the candidates and their campaigns, the Observer also contributes to that dialogue by offering our endorsements of candidates. We believe that as a news organization we have a special knowledge and insight because we regularly cover the candidates. We hold endorsement interviews of viable candidates so that the candidates can clarify their views by answering what we believe are pertinent questions and allowing candidates to raise their own issues. We believe we provide just one of many perspectives on the candidates and the issues. We urge our readers to seek out other perspectives as well. We urge readers to attend candidate debates, forums and speeches; read the letters from other readers; evaluate campaign literature; invite candidates into your homes to discuss their views; and, most importantly, to cast your vote.

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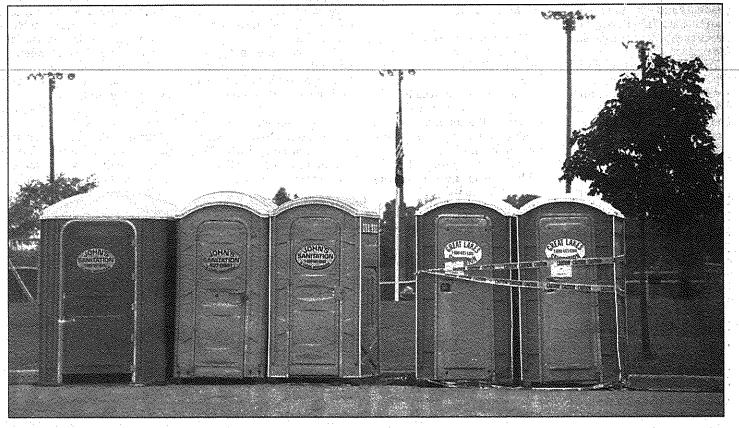
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PAUL HURSCHMANN OBSERVER

Portable toilets from John's santitation, left, stand side-by-side with the outgoing portable toilets from Great Lakes Sanitation at Heritage Park in Canton. The township board voted to change contractors recently after complaints about cleanliness.

### LETTERS

### Stance is common

I have been enjoying the ongoing debate about Jennifer Granholm, her pro-choice stance and the fact that she is a Catholic.

To deny that being pro-choice does not necessarily mean pro-abortion is to deny what a majority of our population as well as a majority of Catholics, think and believe. Most people abhor the use of abortion as a means of contraception. They believe that any and all means should be used to prevent unwanted pregnancies. But when an unwanted pregnancy does occur, most people believe that the decision to abort or to carry to term, should rest solely and exclusively with the man and woman that created the pregnancy. No person, group, government or church, has any right to interfere with that most serious of decisions.

As far as the teachings of the Catholic Church on this matter are concerned, we have already seen some division among the clergy and that is as it should be. This is not a black or white issue. I have to believe that most Catholic clergy realize that when a life altering decision needs to be made, it is better made freely by the person or persons whose life will be most affected.

Jennifer Granholm represents a prochoice, anti-abortion stance shared by most Catholics. They see themselves as good Catholics and that is all that matters.

Janusz M Szyszko

# Canton

I watched the Aug. 26 Canton Planning Commission meeting regarding the proposed BP gas station on cable TV. It amazes me to hear the questions being asked by Cathy Johnson and the questions she put forth to the petitioner.

Talk traffic too

I travel Haggerty north to Ford Road every morning, as I have for the past three years and am amazed at the timing of the signals. Johnson always seems concerned about the looks of the potential new buildings but shows no concern with regards to the traffic. Why does the light at Haggerty and Ford only last 10 seconds or less with 20-30 cars trying to make the

left turn?

There has been and continues to be many building projects going on within the Haggerty boudaries but no one seems to be concerned about the traffic difficulties that occur! I live in Canton and will NOT patronize the businesses in Canton due to the traffic conjestion. I blame this on the people of Canton who are making the decisions regarding planning.

You can build all the businesses you want but if the community does not support them, what is going to happen in the next few years. Will Canton become another downtown Detroit? I just heard Johnson say she does not support commercial tractors or semi trucks being able to use this particular gas station. Who is she to insist on this guideline or rule?

Canton residents should get on the ball and let this so-called unbiased commission know that buildings are not the only things that need to be reviewed or discussed. Traffic must be addressed!

S. David Bogan Canton

# **Good deed**

I would hope that you could assist me in a public citation to the Compuware

Ambassadors Tier II Junior A team and their coach, Todd Watson, for an undying tribute to their late friend, Mike Duffey.

Todd Watson organized and donated his team's time to complete a large project of staining a newly erected fence at Michael's home. This would have been an overwhelming task for me being recently widowed. This is a clear display of class and consideration, as well as a great example of giving back to the community.

Heartfelt thanks to those fine young men and their good deed. I know one day they will be paid back for their kindness.

Joanne London

### Thanks for support

I recently traveled to the Czech Republic as part of the US Junior World Archery Team to compete in the VII Junior World Archery Championships. My position on the team was unfunded but due to the generosity of many friends and businesses I was able to compete in this international competition.

It was a unique and memorable experience. There were 361 archers from 42 countries so I was able to make friends with teens from other countries throughout the week of competition. The United States was represented well and earned six medals. I was honored to be a part of the

It was encouraging to have so many people support my endeavor. Therefore, I would like to personally thank the following people for investing in me with their time and finances.

Remerica III Hometown Realtors, Karen Monro, Lincoln Bowmen Membership, Crova GMC Trucks, Inc., Patricia Benard, Al Ouellette, Karl Little, Jerry Lesniak, Western Wayne County Conservation Association Membership, John Rogin GMC Truck-Airport, Inc., Sandy's Hair Design, Dr. David Seaman, NAPA, Bradley Allan, Louis Camardo, Dr. Cynthia Fee, Meijer, Robert Robson, and Ron and Betty Craddock.

Aiming for the Future,

Jessica Mattson

# Poor vision

Why is it when you call Canton
Township to let them know there is a
potentially dangerous traffic problem, they
cannot do anything? The typical response
is "The roads belong to Wayne County, our
hands are tied." But, now, they have the
power to completely rebuild Ford Road.
The DDA (Downtown Development
Authority) has visions of lower speed limits, pedestrian friendly sidewalks, residential housing, and nightlife.

A little too much "sugar plum" vision, I think. The lower speed limit? How much slower can you go, when you attempt to get home after work, if you use Ford Road? You can't even cross Ford Road at Haggerty (north-south) because the light only allows four cars through providing there are no trucks. Pedestrian friendly sidewalks? Sidewalks that do not end with "sidewalk ends" sign would be nice. Residential housing? Like that "beautiful" three-story building on the west side of Canton Center near Saltz? Nightlife? There are lots of great places already to stop for a bite to eat and a drink.

And now the DDA thinks adding a
Boulevard is a great idea. An example that

comes in mind, is the transformation of downtown Plymouth with their internal Boulevard at Kellogg Park. This, in my opinion, is an idea that went from good to better. My question is, if the DDA envisions this type of prosperity, how long is it projected for this type of transformation become a reality?

Hey, it's too late for this kind of drastic planning. Where were these good ideas 10 years ago when it would have been possible? A major transformation might not be very plausible. To correct and alleviate the problems that exist today, might be a better solution. Cherry Hill Village is a great example of doing planning, before the development.

And my last comment, now Melissa McLaughlin is suggesting creating "pretty shaded parking lots." Geez, if there was better planning to begin with, we would still have the large beautiful shade trees that were originally here.

Reserve your spot at the Sept. 19 meeting to express your opinion.

Linda Whiteaker Canton

# Expedient view

Thank you for the coverage calling attention to the so-called "pro-choice" position of Jennifer Granholm. Because of her views on abortion, Granholm has received the endorsement of the special interest group, Emily's List, a totally pro-abortion group that supports women political candidates who fully agree with its agenda. That agenda includes support for partial-birth abortions and public funding of abortions. This means it wants abortion on demand and to force taxpayers who are truly pro-life into the killing fields of abortion clinics.

I respectfully disagree with the Rev. Doc Ortman of Our Lady of Good Counsel, who was quoted as saying that, "The concern (regarding Granholm's position on life) has come from a mistaken notion that being pro-choice is equal to being proabortion."

Sorry, reverend, but being pro-choice is being pro-abortion! In accepting the language of the pro-abortionist camp, the pastor has become a victim of its propaganda that tries to hide the reality of abortion.

Granholm should come clean and not hide her pro-abortion stance behind the euphemism of being "pro-choice." Choose Life!

Margaret Spas Canton

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# QUOTABLE

'I do not believe we're over-retailed in Canton. I believe we're over-cloned. What is it that's different about this center?'

Karl Zarbo, Canton planning commissioner, during Monday's public hearing regarding a special land use approval

for what would be the township's 30th strip mall.

# Character gains strength from tragedy of Sept. 11

Initially, I shied away from writing a column on the anniversary of 9/11.

I wasn't entirely sure if I could add any particularly new or striking insights, especially given the enormous outpouring of media attention over the past week or so. And I certainly didn't want to indulge in the kind of macho chest-thumping or maudlin sentimentality to which we've been over-exposed.

But I know in my bones that the events of



Phil Power 9/11 were so horrific and the consequences so profound and long lasting that they deserve at least a word or two written in the context of your hometown newspaper.

In my ruminations, the two words that keep coming to mind and "confidence" and "innocence." Even more than the loss of so many lives, the ultimate effect of 9/11 has been to erode our sense of confidence in so many aspects

of our daily lives, while losing our blithe sense of innocent optimism about ourselves and the world around us.

Confidence in our security as a nation: In a column I wrote a year ago, within hours after the two hijacked planes slammed into the World Trade Center towers, I argued "Up to now, mainland America has been protected from direct attack by two mighty oceans. But in an age when planes can fly, evil viruses can be spread from an aerosol bottle and nuclear weapons smuggled in suitcases, oceans alone are no longer a guarantee of security."

Anybody who has fumed in slow security lines at Detroit Metropolitan Airport or been obliged to take off their shoes or experienced a strange feeling in the pit of their stomach when the airplane abruptly banks hard left over New York knows that as a people we have lost, possibly forever, our old happy-go-lucky feeling about our and the country's security from attack. The uncertainty alone represents a profound change in the way we feel about our daily routine.

Confidence in the effectiveness of our military response: We smashed the Taliban and pushed Al Qaida out of Afghanistan, but it looks very much as though we have neither killed nor captured the big fish. Worse, it looks as though the nasty cancer of terrorism has metastasized into quasi-independent cells in Pakistan, the Sudan and God knows where else. We might have the most powerful military force in the world, but fighting a shadowy enemy in the smoky, ill-lit bazaars and lawless mountains is not solely a military issue.

Innocent expectation that everybody around

the world loves us: America is now so economically, technologically and militarily dominant that we have become the focus for the fears and hatreds of the world's less privileged. What a puzzle, though, that the vast majority of the world's poor would still give anything to come live in America!

Innocent confidence in the integrity of our

The end of innocence: Maybe what's really happening as a result of 9/11 is that we are growing up as a nation.

own government: Nationally, more than 1,000 men of Middle Eastern descent are still being held in jail without being charged, often without access to a lawyer and some without their identities being made known. For Heavens sake, what happened to the fundamental right of habeas corpus! Our government justifies this by arguing we are at war. But the war against terrorism is not purely military, and our ability to live up to our stated principles has a lot to do with our ability to win.

This is especially a problem in Michigan, the home of the largest community of Arab Americans in the country. An Arab friend of mine — very intelligent, hard working, a loyal American citizen with a face too dignified to cry — tells of casual stereotyping and rigorous profiling that is now permissible against his people but impermissible against other groups.

The end of innocence: Maybe what's really happening as a result of 9/11 is that we are growing up as a nation. Children have innocent expectations that everybody will like them and a confident optimism that everything will be OK, whereas adulthood is often characterized as the end of innocence and the beginning of a chastened confidence. My friend, no longer innocent but chastened at the quandary of living as a loyal Arab-American, hastens to point out that his next door neighbors keep checking in to make sure he and his family are all right

At the end of the day, the true measure of mature character is the capacity to gain strength and compassion from tragedy. At the anniversary of our greatest national tragedy since Pearl Harbor, and I am absolutely convinced that we are passing this test.

**Phil Power** is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2206 or at ppower@homecomm.net.



# Community's goodness shines through darkness

Capt. Grayson T.

Story

It has been a year, since I realized a very profound truth: The greatness of America is not found in her buildings, lakes, mountains,

farms, cities, forests or arenas. It is found in the character of her people, like the people who live in my hometown.

They are everyday people. They live free, love their families, work harder than most and thrive on the hope of a better tomorrow for their children. They are ordinary people with extraordinary dreams.

On Sept. 11, 2001, the very foundations of those dreams were shaken, as the hopes of thousands lay waste beneath more than 400 million tons of steel and dust and death. That day, I realized just how blessed I was to be reared in my hometown.

Not because it shielded me from violence or the "real world," but because her people have a seemingly innate sense of goodness. It was in that town that I was taught courage, honor and commitment and shown love.

Courage was shown to me every day by my parents, who enjoyed a modicum of success with the hope and prayer that their children would grow to honorable adulthood.

Community veterans, like my Dad, taught me to love my country and celebrate my American

heritage with pride.

I was taught commitment in John Glenn's classrooms and in Kionka Stadium on Friday nights. I was a hometown kid – reared by loving parents, educated by dedicated teachers and mentored by persistent coaches. All demanded excellence; they accomplished their missions in

Just last week, I came back to that hometown for a visit with family and friends. People approached me and said "Thank You." From that dark Tuesday morning until now, I have been the subject of countless thoughts, prayers, letters and tokens of support. A year later, I look back and say "Thank You," for I am hum-

bled. Doubtless that my limited time could sufficiently convey the appropriate gratitude, I want the people of my hometown to know my chosen profession is a reflection of their support, my family's love and God's unfailing Grace.

For more than 10 years, I have been obliged to serve this great country. But the past year has made every sacrifice worthwhile, because from out of the rubble of 9/11 and in the maelstrom that followed we became a united Nation – resolved, strong and hopeful. Though wounded, America is doing fine, because of her people.

Finally, I learned the meaning of George Orwell's words when he said, "people sleep peaceably in their beds at night only because rough men stand ready to do violence on their behalf," as I was on constant watch in the days and months that followed.

During those days, while on duty in the intelligence vaults of a Marine Corps Air-Ground Task Force, a very personal certainty was reaffirmed to me.

I learned to lean on God and ask for His Wisdom, because I was being asked to help make sense of the chaos and brief the hundreds of intelligence reports we received.

And our success was an homage to people of Westland, Mich. – my hometown – the ones who taught me to be faithful, strong and of good courage.

For the many who have sent their best regards, please accept my sincere appreciation. I am so very fortunate to serve this great Nation. May she ever remember that the source of her liberty is Almighty God, and may He continue to bless America.

The Marines, and all our Armed Forces, will need that support in the months to come. Semper Fidelis.

Marine Capt. Grayson T. Story is a graduate of John Glenn High School and the U.S. Naval Academy. He is a Marine Corps Intelligence officer who was on 24-hour contingency alert following the Sept. 11 attracks.

### LETTERS

### **Candidate thanks**

I want to thank all the voters of Plymouth, Northville, Canton and Wayne.

I am deeply humbled and appreciate the great privilege of serving as your state representative.

I can never thank the voters in Plymouth enough.

There are a lot of "thinking voters" in Plymouth (city and township) and a lot of "thinking Republicans."

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My home telephone number is (734) 420-4094 and my office number is (517) 373-3816. I greatly treasure the opportunity to offer you the highest degree of credibility.

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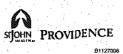


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# Study finds county residents looking for school reform

Wayne County residents living outside the city of Detroit say that funding is the top problem facing local schools and they would like to see increased financial support by both state and local governments.

Nearly half (48 percent) of Wayne County residents surveyed said they favor a tax increase to fund school improvements, while 45 percent oppose a tax increase for schools.

Most of the respondents said they strongly oppose increases in the property tax, sales tax

and income tax, but 59 percent said they would strongly favor an increase in the tobacco tax to help fund school improvements.

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The findings highlight the results of the second survey of Concerning Kids: A Skillman Study conducted by the Center for Survey Research and Analysis at the University of Connecticut.

Concerning Kids has concluded the second phase of a two-year study of metro Detroit residents, ranking their opinions on issues relating to school-age children,

The results of the second survey, conducted June 19 to July 29, 2002, provide a more indepth look at the public's opinion relating specifically to edu-

A base-line study was conducted on a range of children's issues in March.

The Skillman Foundation commissioned the Concerning Kids study to explore public perceptions regarding issues involving children. Issues that affect children have tremendous long-range implications.

The data gathered from this

study provides a valuable service to Wayne County residents and to the Metro Detroit community," said Kari

Schlachtenhaufen, president of

the The Skillman Foundation. "The results will allow local area leaders to better understand residents attitudes and concerns on children's issues."

Wayne County residents living outside the City of Detroit identified the top three most important issues facing public schools as financing (20 percent), quality of teachers (14 percent) and overcrowded

classrooms (10 percent). Despite these issues, however, a sizable majority of residents (57 percent) believe their schools are doing a better than average job of educating students, giving their local schools a grade of B or better.

All of those queried agree that changes in the educational system would better prepare students for their future. Among the findings, out-Wayne County residents said that:

A majority (62 percent) believes Wayne County schools need "major" reform.

State spending on education is too little. (51 percent)

■ Student achievement standards are "about right." (52 percent)

Student achievement would rise with reduced class size. (85 percent)

A core curriculum to mandate what is taught within each subject would improve performance. (79 percent)

MEAP tests are a poor (19 percent) or fair (33 percent) way of testing achievement.

■ 43 percent of out-Wayne County residents feel the teachers in their district are paid "about the right amount."

■ 36 percent of out-Wayne County residents feel the teachers in their district are paid "too little."

An executive summary, actual study results, and several interview subjects who took part in the study are available upon request.

Founded in 1960, The Skillman Foundation is a resource for improving the lives of children in metropolitan Detroit.

HUGE

# Airport changes insurer for bonds

BY ALEX LUNDBERG STAFF WRITER

After the tragedy of Sept. 11 and the instability it caused in the American aviation industry, Metro Airport's managers have had to go looking for a new company to insure their bonds for the coming years.

On Thursday, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners gave the nod to a plan to restructure bond payments. At the same time, they washed their hands of responsibility for those payments.

According to Wayne County Airport Authority Chief Financial Officer Tom Naughton, the financial hiccups the aviation industry have suffered in the past year have made loan guarantors leery of their business with airports in the U.S.

"The bonds came up for review as scheduled," he said. "The banks were unwilling to expose themselves to that much risk."

The bonds, worth \$135 million, were issued by the airport in 1996. Two German banks signed on to provide letters of credit on the bonds - guaranteeing that \* bond purchasers would be paid off even if the airport couldn't

meet its obligations. The letters were to be renewed or dropped in October.

More and more, they're not so willing to make that commit-

"European banks are taking a different view of U.S. airports after 9-11," Naughton said.

"They're at a higher risk now." The new deal adds an insurer, Ambac, who will hedge the banks' bets. The airport will benefit as well, saving millions of dollars over the life of the bonds.

The bonds will expire in 2017. County commission approval of the deal was necessary because of the legal wrangling going on between the commission and the new airport authority.

According to County Commissioner John Sullivan, part of Thursday's vote divorces the county from any fiscal responsibility for the bonds.

"The county and the taxpayers are no longer liable for the financial obligations of those bonds," he said. "You would think that the banks would want another group connected with them."

The bonds will be paid back entirely by airport revenues, he said.

The commission and the air-

port authority are fighting in court over who has the right to control the airport.

Commission members say that the authority, created by an

agreement between the county executive and the governor and approval of the legislature, has no accountability to Wayne



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### Neil Simon play

Sarah Blannett of Royal Oak plays Corrie and Bill Jentzen of Ferndale portrays Paul in The Players Guild of Dearborn production of



Barefoot in the Park Friday, Sept. 13 to Sunday, Sept. 29 at its theater, 21730 Madison, Dearborn. The show centers on a newlywed couple living in New York. The cast includes Marc Rosati of Royal Oak and Nancy Wolter of Dearborn. Shows are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$11. (313) 561-TKTS. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

# 💹 Oom pah pah

Meadow Brook Music Festival ends its summer season with Oktoberfest, featuring German food, beer, dancing and the sounds of The Vagabonds, Tommy Schober, Sound of Sorgenbrecher and more. The event runs 1-8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 at the festival grounds on the Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills. Admission is \$5. Children age 12 and under

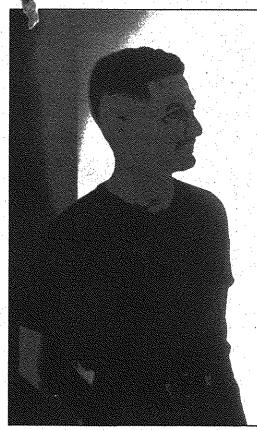
# Victorian festival

Take a trip back in time to a simpler era with a visit to downtown Northville's 14th annual Victorian Festival. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 13-15, A parade kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Festival hours are 20 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Activities include storytelling, free horse and carriage rides, street entertainment. antique show, fine art market old-fashioned games and more. Sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. (248) 349-7640.

Art exhibit The opening reception FRESH! New Views by New Faculty, runs 5-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13 in the Community Arts Gallery, 150 Community Building, on the Wayne State

University campus, in Detroit. The exhibit runs through Oct. 18. (313) 577-2423.

detroit restival of the Arts





The Detroit Festival of the Arts offers a variety of fun. Italian trio Fiamma Fumana (above) fuses traditional songs with a folk-rock pop sound. The Zulu Connection (left) are masters of the African form of stilt dancing and ancient mystical masquerades. Luminaria (below) provides a walk on the wild side. Architects of Air build the structure that treats visitors to radiant light and color as well as musical and interactive surprises.

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

rtists and performers from all over the region, nation and world are packing their bags for Detroit. No, they're not coming to see the wondrous Ford Field for themselves, they're coming to the 16th annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, running Friday-Sunday, Sept. 13 through 15, in Detroit's cultural center.

Lillian Bauder, an executive with Taylorbased Masco Corporation, is this year's festival chairwoman. She was a natural choice for the job. She's one of the vice chairs of the board of the Detroit Institute of Arts and has been working on developing the blocks between the DIA and the symphony.

The Detroit Festival of the Arts, she said, is unique in an unfortunately iron-

"It's an event that's known nationally and internationally, but not locally," Bauder said. "Very few people in the Detroit area know about it.

Despite that, the event attracts hundreds of thousands of people to the

city's cultural center every year. That, by itself, is nearly enough as people from the city and the suburbs get together to appreciate all forms of art.

There's so much happening," Bauder Doug Roberts makes handcrafted art tiles. The Farmington Hills resident has

been working with tile since 1988. This will be his third year at the Detroit fes-

It's a good time to be in tile. "There are a lot of artists out there," Roberts said. "It's

become very popular." A lot of the popularity of tile, he said, most likely stems from Pewabic Pottery, which has carried the tile standard for more than a century. He said the Detroit festival is a good plat-

form for his art. "It's one of my favorites," he said. "The quality (of the art on display) is high and they've got a lot of events for people to take part in - that and the weather is usually pretty good at this time of year."

Roberts also said he gets a lot of business as a result of taking part in the show. Aside from the on-the-spot sales from the large crowds, he gets a lot of residual business from people who saw his work and, months later, call him with orders when they redecorate their

kitchens.

Michael MacManus of Bloomfield Hills has been making silver contemporary jewelry for the past nine years. The former commodities trader promised himself that once he reached a target age, he would return to artistic pursuits he couldn't afford while raising a fami-

"I had worked myself to a frazzle," he said. "So I started a part-time job, converted my garage into a studio and

worked on jewelry." Since then, he's sold his rings, bracelets and other items at the Detroit Festival of the Arts. He said the time of year and nature of the event work out well for him.

"It's in September, so the weather cooperates," MacManus said. "It's not a huge event, but there's a lot of community participation."

The show itself is good for sales as well. That the show is juried — not just any joker with something to sell can participate - makes for a very interesting atmosphere.

They change jurors as well," he said. "You can get an award one year and not be accepted the next. It's very competi-

Some of the artists on hand didn't have to pass quite the same jury as MacManus and the other fine artists. The DaimlerChrysler Children's Fair, in

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Wayne State's Gullen Mall, will feature the arts and crafts of 100 area children. Jennifer Gaynett, 10, of Farmington Hills is one of those children who will

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# Public school string programs on the critical needs list

This month Erich Hudson is leaving for college. Erich has a passion - a dream of teaching kids to play music, especially on string

Erich, whose friends and students call him "Ick", is entering this field at a very good time. A study released by the American String Teacher's Association with the National School Orchestra Association (ASTA/NSOA) estimates between the years 2002 and 2004 nationwide there are going to be as many as 5,000 openings for string

instruments.

Hutchinson Statistical evidence now confirms that we are facing a shortage of string teachers. Studies have shown the number of students studying string instruments (violin, viola, cello and bass) has increased steadily at all levels since the early 1980s. Two thirds of teachers surveyed in the ASTA/NSOA study report increases in their districts between 1995 and 2000. Forty percent of the teachers

PLEASE SEE HUTCHINSON, B2

# Tapawingo stars as Up North culinary Utopia

BY ELEANOR HEALD CORRESPONDENT

Are you planning a color tour Up North this autumn? In addition to arboreal splendor, garner a panoply of delectable, savory and creative palate satisfactions with a dinner at Tapawingo in Ellsworth.

You'd better reserve soon because the word is out about the "Tap's" culinary maestro, 27-year-old Executive Chef Stuart Brioza.

Pair Chef Stuart with renowned chef/proprietor Harlan "Pete" Peterson, pastry chef Nicole Krasinski and Sommelier Ron Edwards, who recently trucked his skills from Brian Polcyn's Five Lakes Grill in Milford to the Tap, and you have an unbeatable team, creating a veritable culinary Utopia.

Tapawingo, a rare balance of formality and hospitality, entertains on several levels, from its splendid lake view setting, to the challenging menu creations, on to an extraordinary wine list. Embodying some of the most beautiful landscapes in



Tapawingo chef/owner Harlan "Pete" Peterson, sommelier Ron Edwards and executive chef Stuart Brioza pose at Tapawingo

the midwest, you don't just go to the Tap to eat.

**BRIEF HISTORY** 

Peterson, once an automotive industrial designer for Ford Motor

had an epiphany in 1976 when he went to France. He attended a week of cooking classes at the famous La Varenne, then located in Paris but now in Burgundy.

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surveyed also report an increase in the number of string teaching positions during the same period.

Of the teachers surveyed, 22 percent anticipate they will retire in the next five years. Most school systems already are having difficulty finding qualified string teachers to fill openings.

When Erich graduates he should find a job market that welcomes him with open arms. This is great for Erich.

But what are the larger implications for our culture and why should the rest of us be concerned?

So much of the world's great music involves string instruments. The sound of strings is the heart of the orchestral sound. Think of the score to the movie Star Wars or Indiana Jones without the sound of the orchestra and its soaring

strings. Listen to the power and FINDING TEACHERS the beauty of the great symphonies by Beethoven, Brahms or Tchaikovsky.

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The great composers wrote for the symphony orchestra because it is so powerful and expressive.

Research tells us that there is a whole list of behavioral. developmental, social and spiritual benefits of studying music. But my colleagues and I in the Detroit Symphony did not pursue studying music because it was good for our brains or taught us discipline.

We did it because we love music.

When we were all struggling with our grief during the tragic week of Sept. 11, the art museums in New York City opened their doors to the public free of charge as a "sanctuary of respite and contemplation."

When I heard that, it reminded me the arts, and especially music, provide us with a sanctuary from the clatter and clutter of everyday life.

We have some difficult issues to confront if we are going to find the talented and committed string teachers we need to give all students access to studying string instruments. Although surveys show student enrollment in school orchestra programs has steadily been on the increase, still only 18 percent of school districts across the country offer orchestra instruction while 98 percent offer band.

Even greater is the concern that a strong inequality of access still exists among students of different socioeconomic levels. For the last 10 years string instruction has been offered mostly in the wealthier suburbs. Because students who go into the teaching profession tend to want to teach in areas like the ones they grew up in, it becomes even more difficult for rural and urban communities to recruit and retain well-qualified teachers. Ben Pruitt, the

**Instrumental Music Supervisor** for the Detroit Public Schools, confirms: "We need to fill music positions period. All music is on the critical needs list in the Detroit Public Schools."

When I questioned Erich about the kind of position he would like, he said Berkley High School — where he went to school. He also listed a number of other districts, all of them suburban schools with well-established string pro-

Another promising future string teacher is Cecelia Sharpe. Cecelia is a product of Detroit Public Schools. She has a bright, friendly personality and is a sophomore at Wayne State University as a music education major. She plays the cello as her primary instrument and wants to teach strings in the public schools. When I asked her what kind of position she would like she said: "I want to teach in the Detroit schools. I want to give back some of what I've been

given. I want (students) to know that with focus and determination it is possible for them to play any type of music on any instrument that they may desire."

Another critical issue is that training for new string teachers needs to be more comprehensive. In Michigan's public schools, certified music teachers may teach K-12 music classes. Certification is not specialized. Of the string teaching positions filled last year only 62 percent were filled with teachers whose primary instrument was a string instrument.

Most universities only require one semester of string instrument training for certification. Erich already has a head start. His primary instrument is the cello but he also plays the other string instruments.

Obviously there is no simple solution to these problems, but all of us who are professional musicians and music teachers have a roll to play. We have to continue to develop programs so more students have access to this wonderful resource.

Some programs already exist that give students a chance to teach early in their development. Erich had the opportunity to take a class called Student Service Learning. This program gave Erich a chance to work for 10 weeks with senior citizens and 10 weeks as a teaching assistant working with stu-

Giving more advanced students a chance to discover the joys of teaching is the main purpose of a new initiative by ASTA/NSOA called the **National String Project** Consortium. This is a program where young students, beginning in the third grade, study string instruments at a local college campus.

It is important to give our developing students and future teachers diverse performing and teaching experiences. Youth orchestras like the Detroit Sinfonia and the Detroit Civic Orchestra, sponsored by the Detroit Symphony draw from many different kinds of communities, including Detroit.

We need to carefully encourage and nurture Erich, Cecelia and many more talented young people like them to enter the teaching profession. The cultural foundation of our society depends on how well we introduce the next generation to this wonderful sanctuary of music.

Marshall "Larry" Hutchinson was named 2001 Michigan String Teacher of the Year. The Farmington Hills resident is now in his 20th season as a bassist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Hutchinson is one of the guest columnists appearing in a series that introduces Observer & Eccentric readers to the people behind the institutions and organizations in the arts community. Arts & Entertainment reporter Linda Chomin returns next week.

# Aircraft museum sets anniversary celebration

Celebrate Yankee Air Museum's 21st anniversary with a big band dinner-dance on Saturday, Sept. 21 and a free open house with pancake breakfast on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Both events will raise funds for the Belleville museum, which exhibits flyable and static aircraft and houses a gift shop. It's located at Willow Run Airport, corner of Belleville and Ecorse roads.

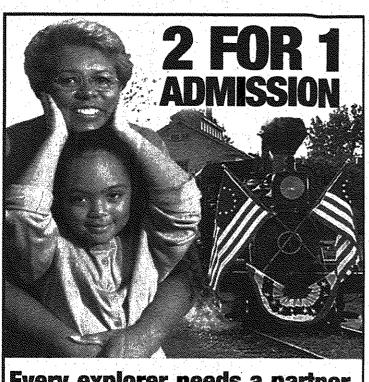
"Casablanca Night" will include a dinner at 7:30 p.m., music by Al Townsend's Couriers and a cash bar. Tickets 483-4080. are \$35. Black and white cloth-

ing or military uniforms from that era is the suggested attire.

The pancake breakfast will start at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 22. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, 12 and under.

The open house runs 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22 Admission is free to the museum and gift shop. The event will include face painting, aircraft tours, refreshments, photographs, used book sales and museum tours.

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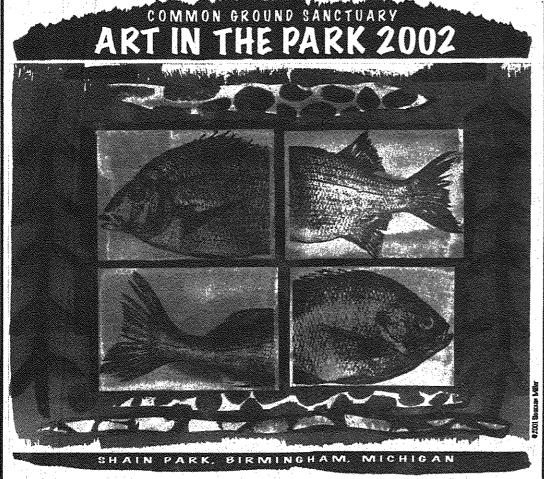
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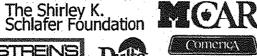
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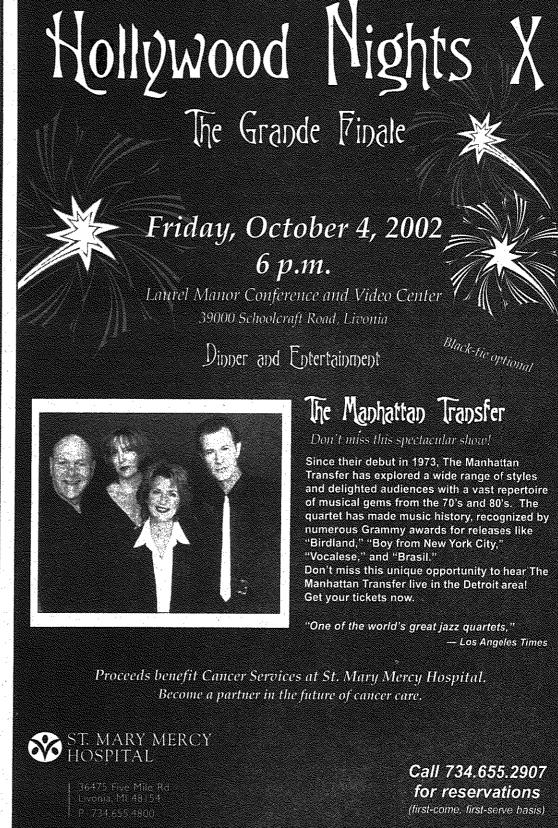
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**FRIDAY** 

**Metro Times Stage** 5 - 8:30 p.m. WDET After Work Festival

5:30 - 6:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., Roots Vibration - reggae 8:30 - 10 p.m. Linton Kwesi Johnson

and the Dennis Bovell Dub Band - UK Dub poet/band

**Wayne Stage** 5 - 6:15 p.m. The Reel Happy String and Swing Band

6:30 - 8 p.m. Grupo Salvaje - Latin Marshall Field's Project Imagine Cafe 4-5:30 p.m. Alquimia Humana - fla-

6 - 7:30 p.m. Nadim Dlaikan - Arabic 8:30 - 10 p.m. Marcus Belgrave and the F.F.T.S. - jazz

Comerica Cafe 4:30 - 6 p.m. Just Jill - accoustic

6:30 - 8 p.m. Jelly's Pierced Tattoo -R&B/funk **Blues Alley** 

4 - 5 p.m. Paul Miles 5 - 6 p.m. Joe Hunter 6:30 - 8 p.m. B.B. Queen & Stomp

8:30 - 10 p.m. Johnny Bassett and the

Blues Insurgents

**SATURDAY Metro Times Stage** 

1 - 3 p.m., Nadim Dlaikan - Arabic 3:30 - 5 p.m. Street Sounds - California quintet 6 - 7:30 p.m. Les Yeux Noirs - French

light and color as well as musical and interactive surprises.

gypsy band 8:30 - 10 p.m. Dr. Al Kooper and the Funky Faculty - rock

Wayne Stage 12:30 - 2 p.m. Mosaic Singers - youth choir 2:30 - 4 p.m. Georgia Sea Island

Singers - Gullah traditional 4:30 - 6 p.m. Woss Chinese Music Theatre - Chinese traditional 6:30 - 8 p.m. Andy Bey Quartet - jazz piano/vocal Marshall Field's Project Imagine Cafe

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1-3 p.m. Lonesome & Blue – bluegrass 4 - 5:30 p.m. Mady Kouyate -Senegalese kora 6 - 7:30 p.m. Fruit - Australian rock 8:30 - 10 p.m. Emeline Michel - Hatian

Comerica Cafe 1 - 2:30 p.m. Stephen Grant Wood -

vocal

3 - 4 p.m. Fred Johnson – vocal improv 4:30 - 6 p.m. Fiamma Fumana - Italian folk/techno 6:30 - 8 p.m. Black Bottom Collective -

R&B/spoken word Blues Alley

1:30 - 2:30p.m. Lonesome Dave - blues quitar

3 - 4:15 p.m. Tribute to Sippie Wallace featuring Thornetta Davis 4:45 - 5:15 p.m. Festival Workshop Jam with Robert B. Jones - open jam 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Maggie's Farm

6:30 - 8 p.m. Kerry Price 8:30 - 10 p.m. Precious Bryant SUNDAY Metro Times Stage

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Benin traditional 6 - 7:30 p.m. Paris Combo - French cabaret

8:30 - 10 p.m. Simon Shaheen and Quantara - Arabic

Wayne Stage

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folk

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2 - 3 p.m. Fruit - Australian rock 3:30 - 5 p.m. Emeline Michel - Haitian vocalist

5:30 - 7 p.m. Susana Seivane - Spanish

bagpipes **Blues Alley** 

1 - 2:30 p.m. Rollie Tussing - Blues qui-

3 - 3:30 p.m. Festival Workshop Jam with the Butler Twins – open jam 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. The Butler Twins 5 - 6 p.m. Little Koko 6:30 - 8 p.m. Robert Penn

8:30 - 10 p.m. Henry Butler Group Writer's Voice Tent (Main library) 1:30 p.m, Writer's Voice Members 2:15 p.m. Linda Nemec Foster 2:40 p.m. Ann Holdreith and In & Out

the Edge 3:10 p.m. Faye Kicknosway 3:30 p.m. Michael Datcher 3:50 p.m. Jenoyne Adams

4:10 p.m. Sean Thomas Dougherty 4:30 p.m. Li Young Lee



One of the highlights of the Detroit Festival of the Arts is street theater. Camaleo features three overstuffed gentleman who walk around the festival grounds with an old camera.

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# FESTIVAL

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sell their own art in Gullen Mall. She got a tip about the show from her grandmother.

"She got a brochure about the sold ceramic cats at other show in the mail," Gaynett said. "She showed it to me and I thought it would be interest-

She will display her handpainted flowerpots. She took

pictures of her work and sent them to festival organizers. The sponge-painted, hand-drawn pieces will be up for sale in the mall on Saturday.

There isn't a price on them yet. Gaynett's mother, who has shows, will help her with the pricing duties.

Aside from the 100-plus iuried artists displaying their crafts, there will be more than 60 hands-on activities, 10 per-

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formance stages, a literary festival, European street theater and several different types of food.

That's a lot of culture to pack into a weekend. Bauder said the event brings all facets of the city's artistic community together in a way that flags the cultural center nicely.

"People don't normally think of coming downtown for culture," she said. "This will change that."





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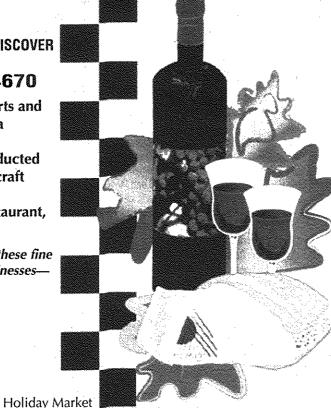
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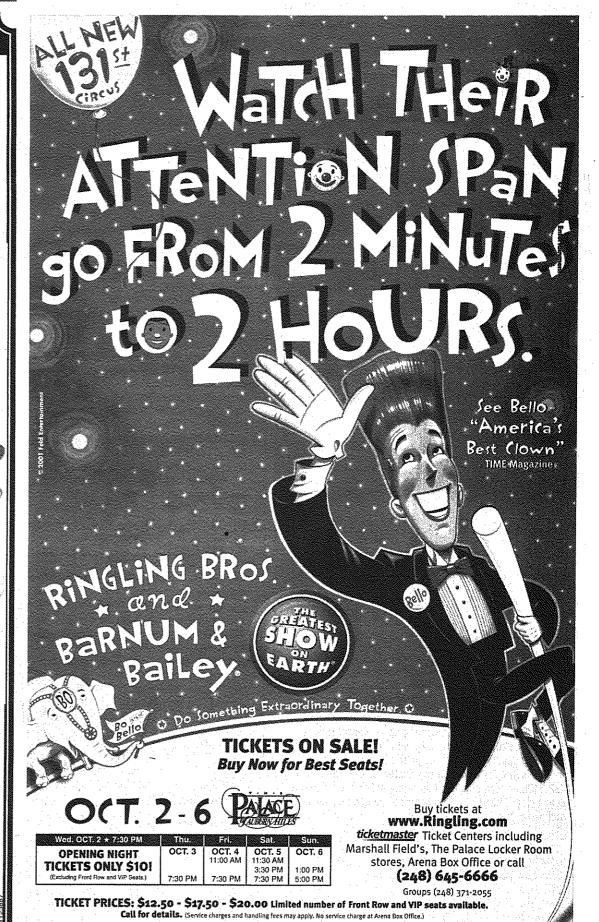
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#### LIVE MUSIC

Acoustic Avenue Coffee House Location: First United Methodist Church, 22331 Woodward. Ferndale Tickets: (248) 646-4030 or www.fingerstyle-fgs.org Al Petteway and Amy White: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. \$15. Crisler Arena

Location: Ann Arbor Tickets - Call (248) 645-6666 Bob Dylan: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, \$34,50. DTE Energy Music Theatre

Location: Sashabaw north of I-75, Clarkston Tickets - Call (248) 645-6666 Righteous Brothers: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14, \$32.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn. Enrique Iglesias: With Paulina Rubio and Soluna, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15. \$52.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn.

Joe Louis Arena Location: Downtown Detroit Tickets: (248) 645-6666 Kid Rock: With Lynyrd Skynyrd. 7 p.m, Thursday, Sept. 19. \$35. Magic Bag

Location: 22920 Woodward, Ferndale Hotline: (248) 544-3030 American Mars: With Boxstep and Jetway, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13. \$7. Age 21 and over. Howling Diablos: With John Sinclair and His Blues Scholars & You, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. \$10. Age 21 and over. Pat Dinizio: 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, \$10. Age 21 and over. Umphrey's McGee: 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19. \$8 in advance.

Tim Reynolds: With Peter Prince of Moonboot Lover, 8 p.m. Friday Sept. 20, \$15, Broadzilla: With 500 Ft. of Pipe

and Gunhack, 8 p.m. Saturday. Sept. 21. \$7. Age 21 and over. Dishwalla: 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, \$10. Frank Marino & Mahogany Rush:

8 p.m. Sun day, Sept. 29. \$20. The Palace of Auburn Hills Location: Off I-75 (exit 81) at Lapeer Road (M-24) in Auburn

Tickets: (248) 645-6666 Cher: With Cyndi Lauper: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, \$79.75, \$59.75, \$34.75.

Royal Oak Theatre Location: 318 West Fourth, west of Washington in Royal Oak Tickets: (248) 645-6666 Chava Alberstein: 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. \$35, \$45 and \$60, plus a \$2 facility fee. Age 21

and over. Alice Cooper: With Neurotica, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24. \$36, plus a \$2 facility fee.

St. Andrews

Location: 431 East Congress, Detroit Tickets: (248) 645-6666 North Mississippi Allstars: With Mofro, 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12.

#### PROFESSIONAL THEATER

Century Theatre

8-Track: The Sounds of the 70s continues 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 1:20 p.m. limited Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, 333 Madison, Detroit, \$24,50-\$34.50, (313) 963-9800

Gem Theatre

Shear Madness continues, at the theater, 333 Madison, Detroit. \$24.50~\$34.50. (313) 963-9800 Performance Network

Midwest premiere of Defvina Gravity by Jane Anderson runs 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 6. Sundays in September include 7 p.m. show, 120 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Tickets \$22.50 Thursday and Sunday; \$27.50 Friday and Saturday, (734) 663-0681

#### COMMUNITY THEATER

Clarkston Village Players Visiting Mr. Green by Jeff Baron, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, through Sept. 15, Last of the Red Hot Lovers 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday Sept. 26 to Oct. 6. Tickets \$10 Thursday and Sunday, \$12 Friday-Saturday. (248) 625-8811 Main Stage Theatre Guild

Nunsense runs Thursday Sunday, Sept. 12-15, at 29516 West Seven Mile, Livonia, Shows are 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students, (248) 888-7685 or (586) 344-7774

Stagecrafters

The Pirates of Penzance, a comic opera, opens Sept. 13 and runs through Oct. 6 at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette in downtown Royal Oak. Performances this month run Thursday-Sunday; October shows are Friday-Sunday. Thursday-Saturday shows at 8 p.m.; Sunday shows at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14-\$16, (248) 541-6430 8th annual School

District/Community Musical

Footloose 7:30 p.m. Thursday Friday, Sept. 12-13, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, in Hunt Auditorium at North Farmington High School, \$10, \$8 seniors and students k-12. (248) 426-4740



Dave Bennett (left), Dave Tatrow and Chuck Moss join the rest of the Paint Creek Jazz Society Band for a concert 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$12, \$10 Windsor/Detroit Jazz Club members. For information or tickets, call (248) 476-2674 or (248) 855-1342.

#### DINNER THEATER

Genitti's

In the Game 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the restaurant, 108 East Main, Northville, \$45, includes dinner, (248) 349-0522 Will Taylor Production

Designs on Murder, a struggling designer's fashion show turns deadly when the star model is found shot in his dressing room. 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, at Buca di Beppo, 38888 Six Mile, Livonia, Please RSVP by Sept. 23. \$30, including choice of pasta or pizza. (810) 513-7247

### CHILDREN'S PRODUCTIONS

Marquis Theatre

Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs 2:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 14-15, at the theater, 135 East Main, Northville, \$7,50, (248) 349-8110

Paper Bag Productions

I Believe in Make Believe, runs Sept. 14-15, 21-22, 28-29 and Oct. 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, 26-27 and includes a hot dog, chips, cookie and apple lunch. Lunch is at noon, with the show at 1 p.m. Saturdays; lunch at 1 p.m. and show at 2 p.m., Sundays, 29516 West Seven Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$10 for lunch and show, \$7 for show only, (248) 888-7685 or (586) 344-7774

# SPECIAL EVENTS

Ann Arbor Blues & Jazz Festival Eddie Palmieri, Koko Taylor, Karl Denson's Tiny Universe, The Dirty Dozen Brazz Band, the Sun Ra Arkestra, Tab Benoit, Olu Dara, and more Friday-Sunday, Sept. 13-15, different venues in Ann Arbor, (734) 747-9955 or visit the Web site at

www.a2,blues.jazzfest.org Collectible Toy Show

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Plymouth VFW, 1426 South Mill, \$5, kids under 10 free. (734)

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Oktoberfest

Featuring The Beautiful Sounds of Germany 5-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 27-28, at Metzoer's German Restaurant. 305 North Zeeb, corner of 1-94, Ann Arbor, (734) 668-8987

Redford Theatre Sitting Pretty starring Clifton Webb, Maureen O'Hara and Robert Young 8 p.m. Friday-

Saturday, Sept. 13-14, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, organ overtures begin 30 minutes earlier. guest organist on Friday is Dave Calendine. Saturday matinee Gus Borman, Saturday evening Sharron Patterson, at the theater, 17360 Lahser at Grand River, Detroit. \$4. (313) 531-4407 Parisian Soiree

Classical chamber music. cabaret songs, champagne, and more, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 13-14, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. 4th Ave., Ann Arbor. Features pianist William Bolcom and vocalist Joan Morris, vocalist Deanna Relyea and pianist Jerry DePuit, tango dancers, Peter Soave, accordion. Annual gala opening, \$15, \$20,

\$30, (734) 769-2999 or www.ker-

rytown.com/concerthouse

Royal Oak First United Methodist Church

Odds Bodkin performs a program geared to families with older children, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, at the church, 320 West Seventh, in downtown Royal Oak. Tickets are \$15, \$12 for students and senior citizens. A storytelling workshop 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 21 costs \$65. Tickets available through the church at (248) 541-4100 or at www.thethirdcoast.com

# BENEFITS

Jav Leno

At the Fox Theatre, Saturday. Sept. 14 to benefit JVS, Tickets \$250 VIP, \$200 premium seating. \$100 general, (248) 559-5210, www.jvsdet.org

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# AUDITIONS/OPPORTUNITIES

Bel Canto Choral Group

Seeking new members for the all-women's group which begins its 2002-2003 rehearsal schedule in September under the direction of Martin Mandelbaum. The group rehearses Monday evenings at the Jimmy Prentis Morris Jewish Community Center. To arrange an audition,

call Kathryn Parcells at (313) 640-0123 Dearborn Ballet Theatre

Auditions for The Nutcracker Saturday, Sept. 14, ballet features 125-dancers and acrobats ranging in age from 4 to 75, 12:30-1:30 p.m. for ages 5-7, 1:30-3 p.m. ages 8-11, 3-3:30 p.m. acrobats, 3:30-4:30 p.m. age 12 and up, and 4:30 p.m. adults, performers should have at least basic dance and/or acrobatic

experience, dancers age 12 and older should bring toe shoe, at the Ford Community and Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue at Greenfield, Dearborn. Auditions fee is \$10. (313) 563-2488 weekdays between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. For performances

Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 7 Detroit Concert Choir

Auditions for tenors and basses, volunteer positions are available as well as several paid section leader positions for professionally trained singers Sept. 16-30, day and evening times available. To schedule an audition, call (313) 882-0118

Detroit Institute of Arts

Volunteers needed to help with Degas and the Dance, Oct. 20 to Jan. 12. flexible schedules are available including weekdays, weekends and evening shifts, if you would like to serve as an ambassador in the galleries assisting visitors from around the world, or want more information about DIA volunteer opportunities, call (313) 833-0247 or visit the Web site at www.dia.org

Farmington Musicale

Looking for new members, the women's chorus begins rehearsals 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at St. John Lutheran Church, 23225 Gill, Farmington Hills, (734) 455-3565

Franklin Village Band

Adult musicians from southeastern Michigan are invited to join the Franklin Village Band. All instruments welcome, but there is a special need for flutes and clarinets. The band rehearses Monday evenings in the Franklin Community Church social hall on Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads. For more details, call Bill Prisk, (248) 474-8869, or Bob Zimmerman, (313) 535-4119 Livonia Youth Choir

Is looking for new members for the choir for the 2002-2003 year. Auditions for choir members will take place in September for girls and boys (with unchanged voices) who will be in grades 4-8 in the new school year. The choir practices weekly on Monday evenings and performs two concerts a year. (734) 425-1749 Madonna University Chorale

All voices, especially tenor and hass. For information about the chorale, call Dr. David Wagner,

associate professor of music. (734) 432-5708 or e-mail dwagner@madonna.edu

Marquis Theatre

Auditions for ages 8016 for The Velveteen Rabbit 6 p.m. Sunday. Sept, 15, performers must prepare a song in their vocal range and bring sheet music, at 135 East Main, Northville. (248) 349-8110

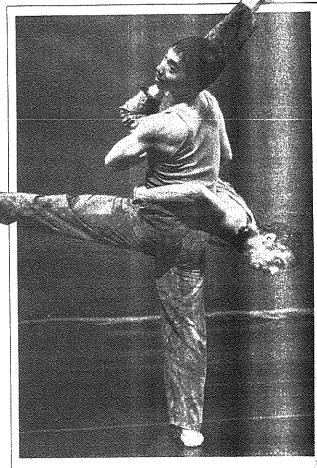
Metropolitan Singers of Southfield

Looking for new members of all ages for this group of adult men and women. The group consists of bass, tenor, soprano and alto voices and welcomes all singers of pop, folk, holiday and oldies. The ability to read music is not required. If you like to sing and can carry a tune, come join us. The new season began Sept. 9, in the vocal music room at Birney Middle School on the northwest corner of 11 Mile and Evergreen, (248) 932-0390 or (248) 545-8743

Michigan Classic Ballet Company Holds its annual company auditions 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 (apprentices, ages 7-9). Parts for The Nutcracker also will be auditioned at the Geiger Classic Ballet Academy, 782 Dennison Court, Bloomfield Hills. One-year scholarships to the academy available for male dancers ages 10 and up. Nutcracker performexperience necessary. All who audition will be cast, at the arts council 774 North Sheldon. Plymouth. \$150 (memberships for students are \$30 for a year). For performances Dec. 6-8 at arts council and local school tour Dec. 9-19. (734) 416-4278

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Open auditions of the 57th concert season 4-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, at Plymouth City Hall, and 2-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at Evola Music Center in Canton, posted positions for per service wage include principal oboe, third utility clarinet, 2nd horn, 2nd and 3rd trumpets. principal and assistant viola, principal bass, and string section players, substitute musicians are needed for all instruments and other openings may be posted as necessary. To schedule an audition or would like to audition at another time. call (734) 968-9909

**PSpirit of Detroit Chorus** Auditions for women's championship chorus 7-10 p.m. Tuesday evenings, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Five Mile, west of Inkster, Livonia. The chorus performs 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (313) 937-



The Detroit Dance Collective presents Atmospheres: Dialogues with the Unknown, a dance performance/video installation 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Sept. 19-20, at the Ford Community & Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue, east of the Southfield Freeway, Dearborn. Tickets are \$12, \$10 students and seniors. Reservations recommended as seating is limited. Call (313) 965-3544. The evening is billed as an extraordinary experience for the senses. Audiences, bathed in colorful video projections, will become part of the dynamic

environment. For effect, wear light colored clothing. ances Dec. 14-15. Mercy High Stagecrafters

School in Farmingtor Hills. (248) 334-6964

Oakland County Office of Arts, Culture & Film

Seeking proposals from Michigan artists for fine arts exhibition in the Oakland County Galleria, second floor of the executive building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, (248) 858-0415

Orchard Ridge Theater Company Open auditions of *Dracula* by Bram Stoker 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in Smith Theater at Oakland Community College. 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, For perform-

ances Nov. 6-9. (248) 522-3593 **Plymouth Community Arts** Council Auditions for Whistle Stop

Players production of Grimms' Gorgeous Girls: Goldilocks, Cinderella, Snow White, Red Riding Hood, Sleeping Beauty and 12 Dancing Princesses 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, and Sunday, Sept. 22, children age 6 and up from throughout the region are welcome. Select one date and come at 6:30 p.m. and stay until 8 p.m. for the workshop audition. No preparation or A Christmas Story, 11 a.m. registration, noon auditions. Saturday, Sept. 14, 6 p.m. registration, auditions, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, historic Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., downtown Royal Oak, Scripts available administrative office for two-day checkout. Show dates Nov. 8-10, 14-17, 21-24, (248) 541-8027

The Community House Auditions for The Wizard of Oz. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 13-14, a one minute monologue and a few bars of a favorite song will be required for the audition for the presentation of Sarah Smith Productions, at The Community House, 380 South Bates. Birmingham, For more information or to reserve an audition

time, call (248) 644-5832

Wayne Renaissance Chorus Looking for new members for its barbershop chorus. Don't think you can sing well enough? You probably sing better than you think. For more information, call (734) 728-6865 or (734) 722-6315, or visit us 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia

Internationally-known classical guitarist Fabio Zanon performs 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, in Kresge Hall on the campus of Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Tickets are \$20, \$15 students. Zanon will also conduct a master class 6-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, in the Science Lecture Hall. The fee is \$15. For tickets or to register for the class, call (734) 432-5706 or send e-mail to hgrguitar@aol.com. Born in Brazil, Zanon played his first solo concert at age 16 and made his orchestral debut at 18 in Sao Paulo.

Making contact: Please submit items for publication in Going Places to Linda Chomin two weeks in advance of event. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (734) 591-7279

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American Mars is David Feeny, Mike Popovich, Garth Girard and Thomas Trimble. Catch them Friday at Ferndale's Magic Bag.

# **American Mars to take** the stage in Ferndale

When Detroit's own American Mars released its second record last winter, audiences quickly stood up and took notice. And for good reason. The spacey alt-country delight known as No City Fun delved into intriguing musical territory, allowing listeners to lose their way in the dreamy melodies and stormy ambiance of songs like Over the Gun, If Monday Were Mine, and

Loneliness is Murder. Dave Feeny's tell-tale pedal steel evolved into a signature element of American Mars' sound. The instrument lends just enough melancholy beauty to compliment Thomas Trimble's thoughtful, often

introspective lyrics. Whether American Mars is

performing amid an intimate setting or presiding over a large audience, îts almost impossible to look away. The band often adds a visual element to its live shows - like home movies or video projected onto flowing white sheets. The upcoming performance is sure to include some new surprises.

American Mars perform with special guests Overcoat Recording artists Boxstep and Detroit's Jetway, featuring former members of Ansonia, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13 at The Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover is \$7, 21 and older. Call (248) 544-3030. For more information see www.americanmars.com.

By Stephanie Angelyn Casola

# Matthew invites 'Everybody Down' to The Shelter

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

The Chicago-based quartet Matthew is just starting to make a name for themselves in modern and indie rock circles. But it hasn't taken very long for the band to grab our attention - thanks to a solid foundation of catchy-butmeaningful rock songs and a strong belief in themselves.

Everybody Down is Matthew's latest release from Rykodisc. They've just hit the road with Gene and will make their firstever Detroit appearance tomor-

Here's what singer Brian McSweeney shared about the a year and a half. We had been band a recent interview with the doing this for a while. We knew Eccentric Newspapers:

O&E: So, you're just back from Europe, how did the tour go?

B.M.: "It was wonderful. Europe is always beautiful. It's the third time we've been. Ryko U.K. is keeping us very busy. They're licensing our record to a few different record companies in Paris, Germany, Holland and then Ryko U.K.

O&E: Tell me how Matthew

originally came together? B.M.: "Matt (Sumpter) and I grew up together. I've been playing music since I was 19 years old. We met because we were dating the same girl at the same time and we didn't know it.

"We've been playing together for several years. The band we were in broke up. Matt moved up here. I was the guitar player and he was the drummer in Lackluster. When the singer quit and decided to become a solo artist, the two of us set out writ-



Matthew, a Chicago-based rock band, will make their first Detroit-area appearance tomorrow at Detroit's Shelter. The band is singer Brian McSweeney (left to right), guitarist Jason Sipe, drummer Matt Sumpter and bassist James Scott.

ing songs together.

'We worked on songs for about we wanted to be a four-piece rock

O&E: Tell me what each member brings to the project?

B.M.: "Matt and I are the backbone. I've always believed for a rock band it is really important to have a great drummer. He and I have always been the structure of the songs. The other bassist (James Scott) and guitar player (Jason Sipe), they are more of the colors. They're the paint on the

O&E: Having spent so much time on tour since the start, how long did it take for this record to come together? And have some of the songs been around for a

B.M.: "A few songs were probably done for more than four years. A few of them are as new as a year old. The newer songs, I think, are a little more cohesive as a band. In Your Car was added at the eleventh hour. Breathing we did in the studio. The Darkest

Night was the first song."

Ö&E: The songs are all very melodic and quite emotional and personal. Is it very taxing to perform them night after night?

B.M.: "We all love to perform. It's a chance to make the record over again and do things differently every night.

"Sometimes the songs really take you somewhere. The most

taxing thing is writing the songs. It's just a long process. It just takes a lot of patience."

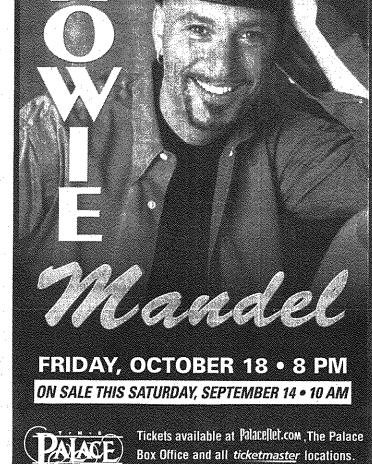
O&E: Where do you feel Matthew fits into the Chicago music scene?

B.M.: "I feel we're becoming more a part of it. We didn't really grow up here. We made the record and first thing, started touring. We were lucky enough that our booking agent (who sends us) outside the US. We haven't been home.

"Slowly, it's kinda building. We have our first big show at the Metro on the 12th. It's the first show of the tour with Gene. It's pretty exciting."

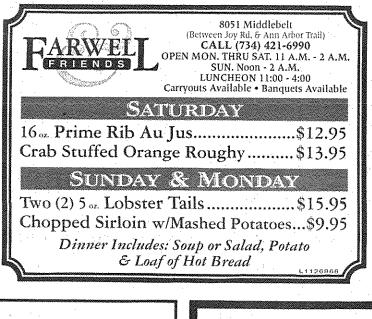
The following night Matthew and headliners Gene will perform at the Shelter, below St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress in Detroit. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Call (248) 645-6666 for tickets and information.

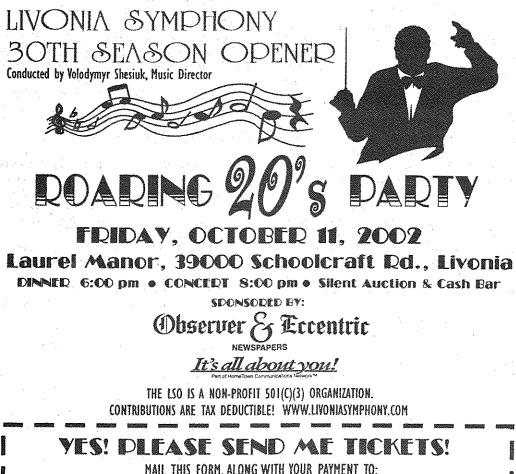
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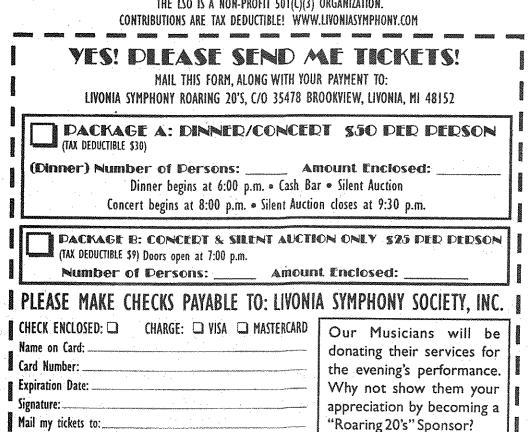


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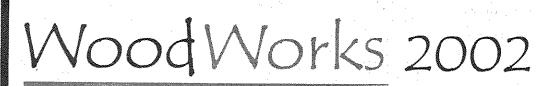
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### **BARBERSHOP**

Ice Cube (Ghosts Of Mars) stars as Calvin, the owner of a barbershop in the South Side of Chicago. The comedy, which takes place during the course of one day, features Cedric The Entertainer (Kingdom Come) as Eddie, the old barber in the shop who everyone tries to avoid, Anthony (Two Can Play That Game) Anderson as a thief and rap artist Eve as Terri, a shop worker whose boyfriend is cheating on her. Tim Story directed the comedy, marking his feature directorial debut. (MGM/UA) Rating Unknown

#### **LES DESTINEES**

Set over 30 years from 1900 to 1930, through hard economic times and the Great War, this is the epic story of one French man's (Charles Berling)

evolution from being a Presbyterian minister to running the family's porcelain factory, framed by his romance and marriage to Pauline (EmanuelleBeart), for whom he left the church, and France. (Wellspring Media) Rating Unknown

#### STEALING HARVARD

Jason (Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back) Lee stars as John Plummer, a guy who turns to a life of crime to finance his niece's college tuition. Featured players include Leslie (Orange County) Mann as John's girlfriend,

Tom (Freddy Got Fingered) Green as his best friend, Megan Mullally (from TV's Will and Grace) and Dennis (Big Trouble) Farina. Brice McCulloch directed the comedy, marking his first since completing Superstar in 1999. (Sony Pictures) Rated PG-13

# SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIDAY.

#### SEPT, 20

SLAP HER, SHE'S FRENCH The story centers on the most popular girl on campus, whose status is ieopardized by the seemingly innocent but diabolical French exchange student who moves in with her and takes over her life. Featured players: Piper Perabio (Coyote Ugly), Jane McGregor (MTV's Live Through This), Cristen Coppen (Road Trip), and Jesse James (Hanging Up). Melanie Mayron directed this comedy, marking her first since completing The Baby-Sitters Club, 1995. (Premiere Marketing and Distribution Group) Rated PG-13

THE BANGER SISTERS Goldie (Town & Country) Hawn and Susan (Anywhere But Here) Sarandon star as Suzette and Lavinia, two former rock grouples from the '60s who reunite as adults. Suzette, a waitress nostalgic for the old days, meets up

with Lavinia, a prominent socialite eager to hide her past. Featured players include Erika (Traffic) Christensen as Lavinia's drug-addicted daughter. Geoffrey (The Tailor of Panama) Rush as a failed writer who gets a ride from Suzette while driving from L.A. to Phoenix, and Eva Amurri, Susan Sarandon's real life daughter. Bob Dolman directed the comedy, marking his feature directorial debut. (Fox Searchlight) Rated R

#### TRAPPED

When Will and Karen Jennings are held hostage and their daughter is abducted, a relentless 24-hour plan is set into motion that will challenge everything the took for granted. Joe and Cheryl Hickey, along with their cousin Marvin Pool have orchestrated and mastered the foolproof plan to extort money from wealthy families. As the plan escalates and unravels, Will and Karen, who are trapped in different cities, are pushed to the limit to get their daughter back alive. In their desperation, they are able to

discover the true motivation, which lies beneath the crime., Featured players include Kevin (Hollow Man) Bacon, Charlize (Sweet November) Theron, Stuart (About Adam) Townsend and Courtney (The People VS. Larry Flint) Love. Luis (Message In A Bottle) Mandoki directed the thriller, marking his first since completing Angel Eyes in 2001. (Sony Pictures) Rated R

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# Harvard, which opens Friday in local theaters. Leslie Mann also stars. Enrichment classes and activities offer knowledge and fun

BY LINDA CHOMIN

STAFF WRITER

Talking with members of community-based organizations in Oakland County makes me want to go back to school. The Birmingham Bloomfield Arts Center, Community House in Birmingham, and Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester offer everything from classes in drawing and dance to a trip to see the Bolshoi Ballet Saturday, Nov. 23,

at the Detroit Opera House. Peggy Kerr, director of special programs at The Community House, is especially excited about the Bolshoi's Swan Lake and a fall gallery tour in conjunction with the Our Town art exhibition (Oct. 17-19) at The Community House. In fact it's hard for the director of special programs to list only a few of the exciting lectures, trips, concerts and classes available through the not-for-profit organization which began offering classes in the 1950s. Kids ages 8-18 can audition for the Popcorn Players production of the Wizard of Oz Friday-Saturday, Sept. 13-14. For further details about the Nov. 9-10 performances and to reserve an audition time, call

(248) 644-5832. Michael Farrell lectures on the art and architecture of Venice in a series beginning Sept. 12. Or take up watercolor painting of ducks, swans and

water critters with Peggy Koroncey. "We look to the East and West coasts for trends," said Kerr. "Sept. 11: One Year Later" is a special lecture series by Rabbi Sherwin Wine (Oct. 2, 9, 23 and 30) in light of the anniversary of the terrorists attacks on America. The series asks questions like what have we learned, what can America do to help the Israeli and Palestinians, and can India and

Pakistan achieve peace? "It's like a necessity, a natural to do this. We want to be able to inform the community on important issues. We're not only offering arts and entertainment classes and lectures but ones that are current with world issues."

The Community House also offers classes in computers, business, finance, personal growth and fitness, in addition to a travel series. Since Sept. 11 Kerr said people haven't been as willing to travel so isn't time to get back into the skies and start enjoying places like Florence (Nov. 30 to Dec. 6), Australia and the Islands of New Zealand (Oct. 2-17) or somewhere closer like Chicago (Nov. 23-25)? And if you can't make it to Russia, take a two-day trip (Oct. 29-30) to see French Paintings from the Hermitage Museum at the Art Gallery of Ontario

in Toronto. But before you go, consider taking photography with Monte Nagler of Farmington Hills. It will help

you preserve those memories. Parents with children too young to travel might want to take basic black and white and color photography for parent and child with Maureen Electa Monte. Monte says "please bring your baby" to another class for parents with children up to nine months.

If you've always wanted to dance now is vour chance to take adult classic ballet and a ballet workout for dancers and non-dancers with Lauren Toth Bauer or adult/teen intermediate tap with Janet Clayton, director of MoreDances Contemporary Dance.

The Community House has a lineup that space doesn't allow us to print - trips to the 140-piece exhibition Degas and the Dance at the Detroit Institute of Arts Thursday, Nov. 21, a day at Stratford to see King Lear (Sunday, Oct. 6), a Richard Rodgers Centennial salute by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (Thursday, Oct. 10), and the Radio City Rockettes at the Fox Theatre Saturday, Dec. 7.

For more information, call The Community

### House at (248) 644-5832. **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ARTS CENTER**

Art historian Deborah Kawsky will give a lecture at the Birmingham Bloomfield Arts Center before leading a Dec. 4 tour of Degas and the Dance opening Oct. 20 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The BBAC offers several unique workshops, trips and classes like drawing at the DIA with Mary Stephenson. Want to become a collector or learn to use a digital camera? The BBAC offers workshops in both. In fact they have a variety of subjects to choose from including basic drawing and cartooning to glass blowing in conjunction with College for Creative Studies.

Kawsky, a Plymouth resident and Princeton graduate, teaches a Wednesday morning class on Tuscan art as a way to learn more before Magnificenza! The Medici, Michelangelo and the Art of Late Renaissance Florence opens March 16 at the DIA. Her He Said/She Said: Great Couples in Art focuses on one of her favorite subjects women in art. Kawsky's taught several classes on the topic at the BBAC.

"We'll talk about couples like Georgia O'Keeffe and Alfred Stieglitz who were married," said Kawsky. "Mary Cassatt and Edgar Degas were not but were influenced artistically by each other. It's an interesting subject to explore - how women are portrayed differently by men and women."

Kawsky also will lead a spring trip to Washington, D.C. with the same concept in mind. Stops include the National Museum of Women in the Arts, the Vietnam War Memorial, and an exhibit by photographer Margaret Bourke White at The Phillips Collection

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# PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Mary Fortuna can't wait for fall classes to begin in September. Paint Creek Center for the Arts has been offering everything from painting to clay and photography for 20-years.

"For adults we have fundamentals of art which we started in spring and was so popular," said Fortuna, arts center education director. "There's a preschoolers class (4-5 year olds), and drawing is always popular and watercolor is already full. We'll have a workshop on handmade paper, mixed media, hand-coloring photographs, and a photo class for young adults 10-14. Cartooning classes with Phillip Parks, a professional illustrator, fill up

very quickly." For more information on classes at Paint Creek Center for Arts, call (248) 651-4110. Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2145

# Elton John, Tim Rice update Aida with pop music

STAFF WRITER

The name's the same. The story line is the same. And that's where the similari-

ties end. The Fisher Theatre is playing

host to Aida for four weeks. This isn't the same Aida as the opera written by Giuseppe Verdi in 1871,

It's the Broadway hit Aida written by the successful The Lion King duo - composer Elton John and lyricist Tim

Giuseppe Verdi wrote the famous opera at the age of 68. It became only one of several operas — Nabucco, I Lombardi, Rigoletto, Il Trovatore, La Traviata, Otello and Falstaff, that made Verdi's name immortal in the world of music. He's known today as the greatest of the operatic composers.

Verdi based Aida, on an existing story. John and Rice did the same, only with a more modern twist to the age-old love story.

"It's very interesting to see how a contemporary composer looks at an story from opera in new terms," said David DiChiera, director of Michigan Opera Theatre. "Nothing will replace the masterpiece, Aida, just like the musical, Rent, won't replace Puchinni's La Boheme. I hope people will enjoy the new Aida and then when MOT redoes Verdi's opera in a few years from now, they will come and see what a great opera composer did with it. They might just find they enjoyed the traditional opera

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"If Verdi were in the audience of our Aida, I think he would like this rendition," said Jeremy Kushnier, who portrays the male lead, Radames, in the national tour produced by Disney Theatrical Productions. "This is a really good show. Even if people aren't fans of Elton John music, they are going to fall in love with it."

The musical Aida opened March 23, 2000 on Broadway. It earned four 2000 Tony awards - Best Score, Best Lead Actress in a Musical (Heather Headley), Best Scenic Design (by Bob Crowley) and Best Lighting Design (by Natasha Katz). Aida also earned the 2001 Grammy Award for the Best Musical Show Album.

#### **LOVE STORY**

Aida is a story about the Nubian princess, Aida, who is stolen from her country, Nubia, at a time of war between Egypt

and her country. Radames, an Egyptian army captain, is aboard the boat that takes Aida and other Nubian captives back to Egypt. Once they arrive, he sends her to his betrothed, Egyptian princess, Amneris.

Radames has promised to marry Amneris. But like all love stories, things get complicated after Radames and Aida fall in love. The story ends when the lovers Radames and Aida are both buried alive in a tomb beneath the sands of the Egyptian desert, where they

can spend an eternity together. If you're familiar with The Lion King, you know the burial scene will be handled with kid gloves.

The John/Rice Aida production brings a modern bent to the story. It begins in a 21st century museum, where a man and a woman touring an Egyptian exhibit find themselves attracted to each other.

There are touches of humor added to the dramatic story, such as in the show-stopping number, My Strongest Suit, with its strong Motown songs.

Amneris, played on the tour

What: The John Elton/Tim Rice musical, performed by the national touring company

When: 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays; 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 5. Additional performances at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 12 and on Wednesday, Oct. 2

Where: Fisher Theatre, 3011 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit Tickets: A through Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666, by going to the Web site www.ticketmaster.com, at all Ticketmaster outlets and at the Fisher Theater box office. Groups of 20 or more can get special group rates by calling (313) 872-1132

by Kelli Fournier, sings the comedic song complete with a fashion show unlike any other. Aida marks Fournier's Broadway debut. She's also a veteran of other stage roles and television credits.

Paulette Ivory portrays Aida. She hails from London's West End where she's had a musical career. She's also been in television, in films and is a recording

Kushnier is from Winnepeg, Mantoba, Canada. He originated the role of Ren in Footloose for his Broadway debut and played Roger in the national touring company of Rent. He also performed in the original Canadian companies of The Who's Tommy and Rent.

Kushnier joined Aida in February 2002. He takes time off from work in musicals to promote his band, whose debut compact disc, In Time, came

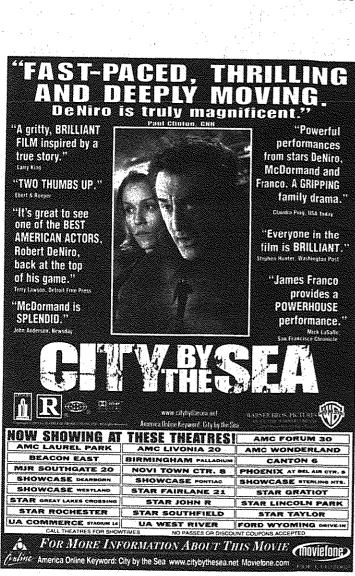
out in the spring. Kushnier said parents can bring their families to see Aida.

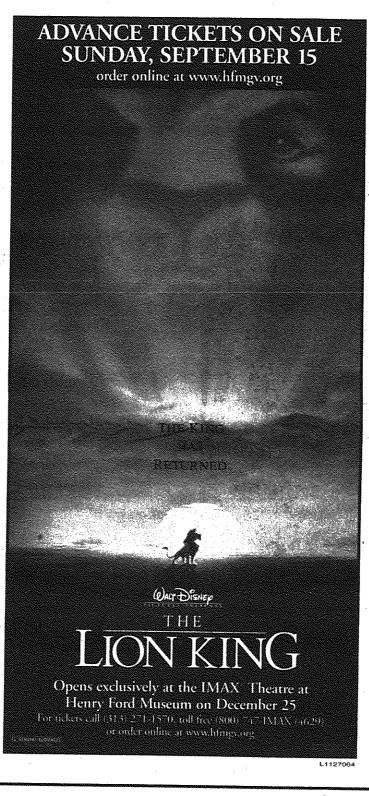
"There is something for everyone in this story," he said. "It is definitely a different musical than The Lion King. Whether one comes to see the costumes or the staging or to hear the music, they will walk out loving the story."

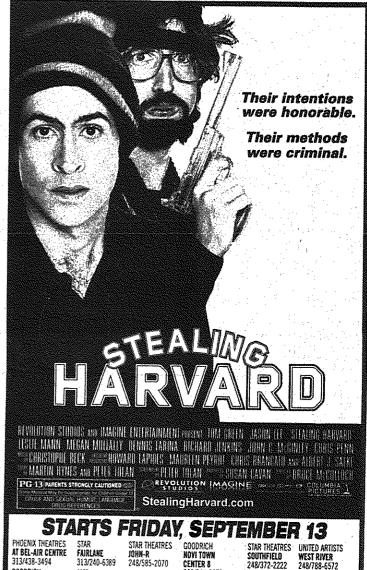
Elton John described Aida in this way: "It's truly a pop musical with spoken dialogue. It has all kinds of recognizable song types with very urban-base rhythm and blues and gospelinspired songs. It's my version of what Aida should be in a modern way."

"What makes Aida so interesting to me is that the story is so great, so pertinent," he added. "It's a beautiful, complex love story, where bigotry and hatred are swept out the window and love, compassion, forgiveness and understanding triumph. In this day and age, I'm a great believer in the human spirit triumphing over evil in any way."

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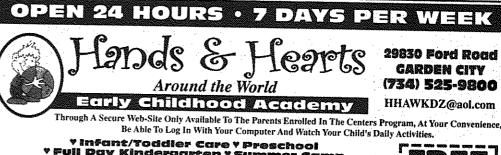
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"From that time on," Peterson said, "I wanted to be part of the world of cuisine because I had never experienced anything like it. I was hooked."

Back in the U.S., Peterson worked as chef at the Rowe Inn, also in Ellsworth, until 1984 when the parcel, suitable for a small restaurant on beautiful St. Claire Lake, became available. He bought it, opened Tapawingo, and five years ago, remodeled and expanded it. A modest, contemporary decor with muted colors, announces that food is the show. When your plate is empty, the incredible scenery plays an interlude.

In the early years, Peterson served as both chef and proprietor. However, he noticed something special about Chef Stuart when he hired him nearly two years ago, barely graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York, but with kitchen work experience under skilled chefs since he was 15 years old.

At first, Chef Stuart held the title Chef de Cuisine and worked with "Pete." In a few short months, he earned the title of Executive Chef. "Pete has given me full reign," Chef Stuart noted. "That includes the stage and clientele. I've not been under any restraints and it has been easy for me to understand the Tap's

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clients from the beginning." Peterson more than returns the compliments.

"I am in awe of Stuart's talents," he said. "There are food passionate people and then there's Stuart. He has boundless energy and amazing creativity."

Chef Stuart has advanced the intricacy of food preparation at the Tap, whose world-traveled guests have heightened expectations. The first hors d'oeuvre presentation indicates that Chef Stuart is far ahead of any anticipation curve, that lengthens course after course.

#### **FOOD AND WINE**

To create his menus, Chef Stuart uses seasonal produce from several northern Michigan farms. Game hens, rabbits and ducks are sourced from a local farm in Boyne City. There are generally two fresh fish options

available, flown in from a purveyor located in the northeast.

The freshest lamb takes on a multitude of personalities from a simple roasted rack with seasonal plate garnishes to a nine-spice rub, ushering in North African and Moroccan flavors, paired with a Mediterranean vegetable plate garnish.

"Rabbit," Chef Stuart said, "has been the biggest challenge for me." Basically, what has become his rabbit art form defies description. It includes a cure and confit of the front legs. Sausage from the rear legs serve as the loin portion of the Frenched rack. It's served with a cannelloni crepe, stuffed with the confit meat and appropriate vegetable garnish. "It will be on the winter menu again," Chef Stuart

Sommelier Ron Edwards, who has passed the advanced level examination on his way to hopefully achieving Master Sommelier status, is a consummate wine pro. The Tap's wine list includes blockbusters, icons, legends and cult wines for those who want them. But Edwards' goal is to add more value-oriented wines in the \$50-\$80 range. He is expanding the number of crisp, vibrant, food-friendly wines from New Zealand and more particularly, Albarinos from Spain. Syrah and blends from the southern Rhone fit his aims to get wine drinkers out of a rut. "I want Americans to explore the world of wine," he concluded.

Tapawingo offers one and twoday cooking classes, except in summer months. Peterson conducts food and wine tours to Europe. Alexander Zonjic & Friends entertain at garden parties. One is upcoming on September 15, 2002 from 2-5p.m. at \$125 per person inclusive of Zonjic's performance, all foods, beverages and gratuities.

Saturday and Sunday, September 28 and 29, 2002 is Wine Collector's Weekend. The cut-off date to reserve for this tasting of great wines from Bordeaux, Burgundy and beyond is today, September 12, 2002.

Check out Tapawingo events on the Web site www.tapawingo.net or make inquiries by e-mail to tapdining@aol.com. However, reservations must be made by phone. There's culinary excellence and

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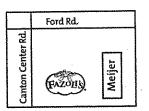
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**Water front** 

Cruisers keep swimming alive in Canton. C6



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### Detroit tour

The North Rosedale Park Home and Garden Tour will take place 10:45 a,m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, in northwest Detroit.

The culturally diverse community is bordered by Grand River, West McNichols, the Southfield Freeway, and Evergreen. When it was first platted in the early 1920s, the area was rural and originally part of Redford Township.

Seven houses built between 1925 and 1953 varying in architectural style and size - and three gardens will be featured on the tour.

Tickets are \$15 and available at these Detroit locations: Rosedale Hardware, 19140 Grand River, (313) 532-3848; Java In The Park. Coffee House, 18714 Grand River, (313) 838-5252; and Nu Graphix, 19025 Grand River, (313) 836-2121.

Tickets can also be bought Saturday at the North Rosedale Park Community House, 18445 Scarsdale, where the tour will begin.

North Rosedale Park in Detroit is comprised of just over 1,700 homes. The neighborhood features a variety of architectural styles, including Tudor, French Country-Provencal, Eclectic, Colonial, Neoclassical and Arts and Crafts.

Among the numerous amenities in the residences are wet plaster finishes, fine hardwood floors and moldings, and interesting ceramic tile installations.

# Artistic apple

An apple for the teacher is still a popular tradition. An Apple a Day arrangement an apple with fresh flowers in it - rates an A+ for creativity. Your child will have fun turning an ordinary apple into a makeshift vase. Here's how to do it from the floral. experts at 1-800-flowers.com:

Select an apple that stands up nice and straight. Remove the stem. Using a sharp knife, an adult should pierce



the apple skin at the top, Next, choose an assortment of flowers to place into the apple. Daisy poms have sturdy stems and can be inserted directly into the apple. But first, be sure an adult gives the flowers a fresh cut on an angle at the desired length.

Vegetable and fruit vases are a fun and easy craft to help creativity bloom in and out of the classroom, Why should youngsters have all the fun? For a more advanced project, core an apple and insert a beeswax candle for an unusual place setting or fall decoration.

For more fun gifts for students and teachers, click on 1800flowers.com.

# Interior design Classes



Community education offers help with remodeling, decor and more

Where to find instruction, Page C3

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

> o-it-yourself remodeling and decor projects are dreams come true for homeowners on

a budget. But, as many have discovered, project completion is easier

> to say than do. If procrastination doesn't permanently forestall plans, waning determination in the face of incomplete

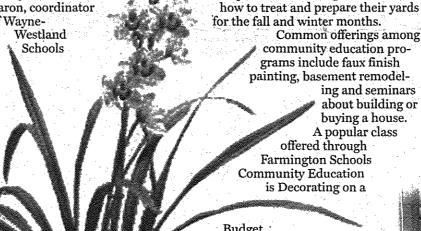
instructions, a lack of know-how or yet another

trip to Home Depot - might. How about a little instruction and guidance, maybe a venue to ask questions? Classes offered through local schools' community education programs are not only taught by local experts but also close to home.

With the fall semester around the corner for adult education and

enrichment, now is the time to survey class offerings.

"Usually in the fall we have a very good turnout," said Carolyn Hatcher-Baron, coordinator of Wayne-



designer Jeannine Matlow, the class is offered every fall, spring and winter and emphasizes affordable yet creative decorating tech-"The decorating class has Community

most anxious

to acquire information about

what they want to do.'

been quite popular," said Education. Dorothy Martin, community education program coordi-"In the fall, people are nator.

The most popular class offered by Plymouth Canton Schools Community Education is by far

A popular fall class offered

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aspects of lawn care with an

emphasis on teaching homeowners

Christmas Decorating & Entertaining.

Taught by Anne Musson, interior design consultant at Gabriella's gift and home store in downtown Plymouth, the class is designed inspire homeowners with inexpensive and innovative ideas for decorat-

ing during the holiday season. There's close to 200 people that attend," said the program's coordinator, Gayle Harshman.

The class (with same instructor) is also being offered by Livonia Public Schools Community Education and

> Enrichment. Why is the class so popular? Great ideas, said

Harshman. "She shows you how you can make your home look like a home on a house tour. She can show you how to decorate your

home from one extreme to the next."

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# Designer's eclectic 'finds' create exotic, elegant home environment

BY MARY KLEMIC STAFF WRITER

Sleuthing is a hobby of Phyllis

"You never know what you may find," said Whitehead, an interior designer.

Examples of what she has found on her excursions through the countryside are among the eclectic furnishings in her Birmingham residence - one of six featured on Designers' Homes on Tour Sunday, Sept. 22 (see related story).

Whitehead's house was built in the 1880s. Two restoration and renovation projects have been done there since Whitehead moved into it in 1994. She estimates that the house is now between 3,500 and 3,600 square feet; it was originally about 2,000 square feet.



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Phyllis Whitehead stands on a stairway that is covered with carpeting featuring a leopard design.

The residents took care to reproduce the original house, using old moldings, hardware and doors, or replicas. But they have also put their own personality on

"I've had a lot of fun doing it," Whitehead said.

The furnishings she has brought to the house - antiques, flea market finds and new pieces - range in age from the 1800s to the present. The look, elegant and exotic, has been described as "French Quarter meets Key West."

Animal prints and figures, and floral patterns and forms, blend with brocade and ornate designs and shapes.

In the dining room, the upholstery on the chairs around the table features animal stripes; the chandelier and a mirror on one wall have exquisite scrolls and curves.

In the living room, pillows on a

PLEASE SEE FINDS, C2

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What: A tour of six interior designers' homes in the Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Lathrup Village area, presented by the International Furnishings and Design Association Michigan Chapter.

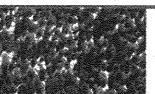
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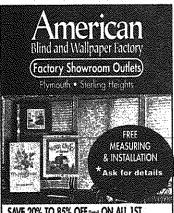
Cost: Tickets are \$20, and may be bought in advance at Antiques Centre of Troy, (248) 649-4399; Hagopian World of Rugs in Birmingham, (248) 646-7847, and Novi, (248) 449-7847; Beaver Tile and Stone in Farmington Hills, (248) 476-2333, and Rochester, (248) 299-8100; Michael's Lamp Shop in Lathrup Village, (248) 557-8828; and Center Street Design in Northville, (248) 380-6045.

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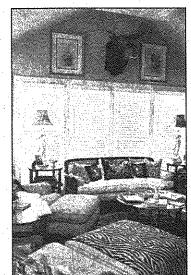
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sofa bear animal spots; the carpet features a lush, flowery pattern and an open iron screen stands behind the sofa.

A stairway is covered in leopard carpeting; and an iron vine winds around the railing.



Phyllis Whitehead refers to a sun room as a garden room because it gives the feeling of sitting in a garden. Accessories include lamps made from garden statues, and a moose head between framed floral prints.

"I like to pick things that are from nature in fabrics and color." Whitehead said.

In front, the added verandah porch is reminiscent of the era of the house. Over the garage, the new carriage house holds a conference area for

Whitehead's business and a guest suite. In back is a fivehole putting green and a court-

Maple floors run throughout the house. The walls are covered with art, including works by contemporary artists and large, colorful vintage posters.

Architectural elements add distinctive touches - such as white columns from an old Roma Hall, a labeled door from a janitor's closet, and a door of bronze, copper and steel scroll-

The kitchen features towering stands on a countertop, and floor-to-ceiling cabinets on one wall. Majolica pottery, antique glassware and china are dis-

Adjacent to the kitchen is a bar - formerly the dining room - that contains a vintage French chandelier Whitehead found in New Orleans.

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The dining room, like other rooms at Phyllis Whitehead's residence, features an eclectic mix of animal prints, floral designs, art and vintage posters. The house will be on Designers' Homes on Tour Sept. 22.

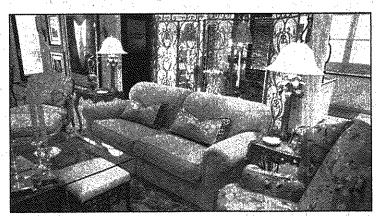
and talk to anybody (anywhere)," Whitehead said.

Whitehead refers to a sun porch as a garden room. With all the windows, it gives you the feeling of being in the garden, she says.

"This is my room," Whitehead said.

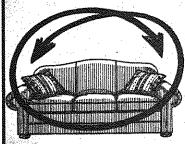
"It's a nice place to sit." The room features lamps made from garden statues; a moose head mounted between framed floral prints; and animal patterns on a furniture covering and pillows.

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A view from the living room shows how the first floor of Phyllis Whitehead's house is open. A door from a janitor's closet and an iron screen are among

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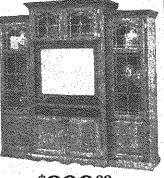
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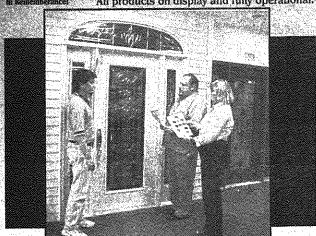
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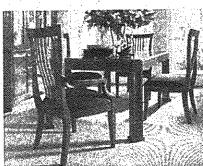
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few months ago I promised you that I would let you know more about a certain washing machine.

If you remember, a company in Ohio



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wanted my help in launching this new style washer into the retail industry. It isn't available in any retail stores across the country.

The company brought one to me so that I could look at it and give the com-

pany an evaluation. At the time I was amazed with its simplicity and how it was constructed.

I received many phone calls from our readers who wanted to know more about it, but as I

said, "I can't say any more until I visit their factory and find out if this is a chicken barn operation or a legitimate oper-

A few days ago I went to the factory to see with my own eyes. The building is 30,000 square feet in a new industrial complex with the appearance inside and out of being immaculate. The president of the corporation and his key people are well involved in the community and respected in the business world.

I spent a few hours in the factory and watched as they built a washing machine from start to finish.

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For the many people reading this who have seen the rust buildup on the inside of their washer cabinets, this washer is painted inside and out. The bottom structure is also made of steel and is also painted.

The reason I point this out is because many of the cabinets today aren't painted inside and the rust conditions are a serious concern to the service industry. This company wants its products to look good after 15 years of service and it even makes the inner and outer tubs out of stainless steel.

The washer isn't a front loader but loads from the top. It will also take a load of 16 regular bath towels without being overloaded.

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The machine is extremely quiet when operating, and the spin cycle so smooth you can balance a nickel on edge on the machine during it. This tub

I'm not being paid by the manufacturer or the retail store that will carry this maching. I'm buying one of these washers for my

balance is because they use shock absorbers, similar to those of a car, and I can't tell you how many homeowners complain about a vibrating washing machine.

home ...

We are being told today that manufacturers are now gearing up to change the washer industry to all front loaders so they can meet the energy ratings set forth recently by the U.S. Department of Energy. This new washer I am writing

about already meets those Energy Star Ratings and it is still a top loader. No bending over to lift that heavy armful of clothes.

I remind you that it isn't in retail locations to be seen or bought, and that I am currently working on the introduction of this washer into a retail location in this area.

You can see this washer on a few ships in the U.S. Navy, which are so pleased with its performance that they have recently placed an order for more to be delivered.

#### AT THE SHOW

You will be able to see this washer when I do the home show Friday-Sunday, Sept. 13-15, at the Troy Sports Center, on E. Big Beaver Road at John R. (Show hours are 5-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call (248) 455-7226 for more information.)

I expect the display model to be right beside me. It will have a plastic, see-through front on it so you can see how it works and the simplicity of the inner workings.

One last thing to point out in this world filled with so much unethical behavior: I am doing this for you, the consumer. It is as simple as that.

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It seems almost corny that someone will take his own time and drive four hours away to do something for others, but that's the way it is. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can now be heard on WWJ-950 and WXYT-1270. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals, His phone number is (248) 455-7281.

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First Time Home Buyer, 7-9 p.m. Oct. 9, \$19.

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Faux Finishing Techniques, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 30, \$28. Glass Art Painting (simu-

lates stained glass), 7:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 9, \$20. **■** Ceramic Tile Painting, 7:30-

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Sept. 25 or 9-11 a.m. Oct. 5, \$20. How to Build Your Own Home, 6-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for two weeks starting Sept. 17, \$207.

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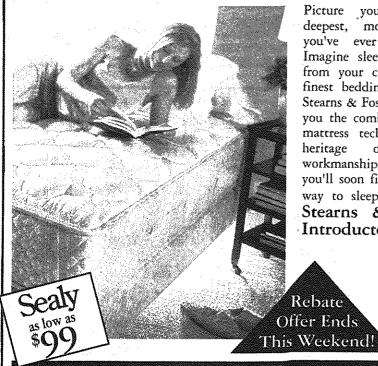


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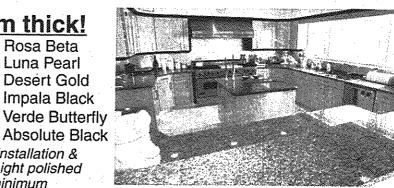
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You might want to create naturalistic clusters of bulbs in lawns and around tree bases, and daffodils and crocuses work very well for this purpose. To achieve a natural look, simply gently toss the bulbs in the bedding area and plant them where they land.

Be aware of the color of the plants so that you can create a harmonizing picture.

You may want to list the bulbs and their color and bloom time before you visit the nursery or place your order. The ultimate height of the plants will also come into consideration.

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Mine grow near the edge of the deck where we can really get a good look each time we're out there.

You might want to try something completely different this year and naturalize puschkinia in the lawn, as they are longlived and spread readily if they like where they are growing. A bonus is that chipmunks, voles and their kin won't eat them, unless they are very hungry.

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At 1 p.m. Sept. 22, Brent will present Living Flower Arrangements: Bulbs for Containers, a slide lecture that illustrates the many kinds of bulbs that are suitable for growing in containers. The fee for this lecture is \$5 (refunded with \$5 off any purchase the day of the class).

At 2:30 p.m. Sept. 22, Brent will conduct a hands-on workshop at which participants will have the opportunity to create their own combination planting, which they may take home. The fee for this workshop is \$20.

Brent will present Pestresistant Bulbs 10-11 a.m. Sept. 23. The audience will learn about the kinds of flower bulbs that naturally resist the attacks of such critters as deer, rabbits, squirrels, voles and insects.

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order? A: You can still regain the order you once had. However, you will need to change your system. Develop a new plan by teaching your children organization skills. Implement

the 10 L's of organization. 1. Live by example. You cannot expect your children to keep their room organized when you have clutter piles around the house. The best tool for teaching is showing someone how to do something, not just communicating ver-

bally. 2. Lay out a workable organization schedule. Chores or tasks should be age appropriate. You cannot expect your 3year-old to make his bed, but you can show him how to pick up toys and put them in a basket.

3. List the things that need to be done on a daily or weekly basis. This should be a written plan that everyone understands. Don't make assumptions. If you expect your teenager's room to be picked up, make a list of what needs to be done. The list may look like

Pick up clothing off the floor and take the items to the laundry room

Put books on the book-

\_Organize your school papers in a binder or a file sys-

Throw away all trash

Make your bed Close the closet door and

shut the dresser drawers \_\_\_ Find a home for every item in your room

4. Launch a workable system for them. A plan will fail if discipline isn't used. You will need to make sure your children are following the plan. They may need daily reminders to pick up toys, shoes, coats, backpacks, etc.

5. Label their things. When you organize toys, put a label on the container. Use a picture if your child is too young to read.

6. Lend a helping hand. Sometimes your child may feel overwhelmed and may need your help. Take, for instance, your 13-year-old daughter's closet that is crammed with clothes. She may need you to help her make decisions as she sorts through the clothes.

7. Lead your children down the organization road. Organization is a difficult skill to learn. Begin teaching this skill before your children learn to walk. Create a sense of order in their life. Help your children pick up their things and put them in their home.

8. Listen to what they say and ask questions. The best way to get cooperation is to listen. Ask your child to give you a good reason why his socks are in the middle of the family room floor. Ask him if it is fair for you to pick up his things. After all, you aren't asking him to pick up your things.

9. Love them each step of the way. Your love is a necessary ingredient if you expect your child to listen to your instruc-

10. Lecture as a last resort. You could lecture your child about his messy room or offer to help him get it organized. The latter is more effective.

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# Fall is good time to talk about caulking

typical fall task is caulking. Caulking helps seal drafts, but more importantly it ensures that paint and wood will last

longer by sealing places where water can seep in cracks. Moisture

can be an enemy to your home. If you ever underestimate the power of water, think about the Grand

Dad Harry Jachym

Ask

Canyon. Caulk also fills gaps that can make even a good paint job look shabby.

A professional-grade caulk gun can cost \$20 or more. Not a good investment for occasional use.

When buying a caulk gun, look for one that has smooth operation, has a non-slip ratchet and is "dripless." You should be able to find one with these features for about

Many caulk guns come with an integral cutter to remove the end off the caulk tube. This cutter often leaves a ragged end, which makes putting a smooth bead of caulk down rather difficult.

Use a utility knife to cut the tube.

There are many types of caulks on the market. By and large acrylic and polyester caulks will fulfill most household needs.

Acrylic latex is a good allpurpose caulk. This is available in many colors, and it's water based so cleanup is easy. This product skins over and dries rather quickly, so it can be painted with latex paint almost immediately. Buy the best quality acrylic caulk available.

Polyurethane caulk is better than acrylic in most ways. It is, however, stickier and much more difficult to apply.

Polyurethane also needs mineral spirits for cleanup. Though acrylic doesn't last as long as polyurethane caulks, its ease of use and lower cost make it a good option. Polyurethane is a must for

concrete and other masonry. Make sure the caulk is "paintable."

#### **HOW IT'S DONE**

First, remove any old loose caulk. Clean all the debris using a brush and vacuum. Work some primer into the gaps. This helps seal the wood and gives the caulk a better gripping surface.

Cut a 45-degree angle on the tip, puncture the inner seal and draw the gun toward yourself as you squeeze a thin bead of caulk. The idea is to just bridge the gap, not fill it. Thick beads will pull away from wood as it dries. Thin beads stretch as the wood expands and contracts.

Before the caulk skins over, "tool" it by running a damp (use water for acrylic, thinner for polyurethane) finger over the joint.

This helps press the caulk into the work and leaves an attractive concave finish. Keep a wet cloth handy for cleanup.

Avoid caulking under windows, the horizontal joints of siding or anywhere that will prevent water from "weeping."

Combustion appliances such as dryers, water heaters and stoves need air to burn. In tighter, well-caulked homes this air may come down the

chimney, which is bad. To check for this, close all windows and doors.

Run hot water until the water heater comes on for about a minute.

Place a smoldering match near the vent hood at the top of the heater. If the smoke is drawn up the chimney, you're OK; if it's pushed back, have your home checked by a qualified furnace technician.

Harry Jachym, a licensed builder, teaches construction trades to high school students and is the general contractor for Habitat for Humanity, Western Wayne County. Since we all seem to ask our fathers for repair or remodeling advice, Jachym writes Ask Dad, a column on home issues ranging from repairs and maintenance to building and remodeling projects. He is a Plymouth resident.

Send any questions or comments to Jachym at askdad@comcast.net or in care of Mary Klemic, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

# Winners in sunflower contest to be announced next week

The winners of this year's High Hopes sunflower contest will be announced in the At Home section on Thursday, Sept.

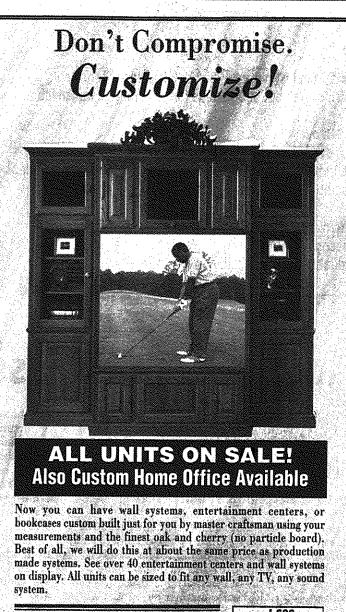
Prizes for the tallest sunflower and the sunflower with the largest seed head will be awarded 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at English Gardens, 6370 Orchard Lake

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We drool over the borrowed jewels, we envy the date of that handsome George Clooney. We watch our stars sashay, promenade and pirouette down the red carpet, all the while mugging for the camera. This glitterati of America, who we want to be.

And yet they remind us,

we are not them. Even so, this force that is Hollywood is driving women/mothers/wives to exercise videos, to stair-steppers and treadmills. We read about their diet tips and beauty secrets. As each New Year is ushered in we are filled with resolve to begin that year with a healthy new diet and exercise regime. As the goodies glare at us from the refrigerators, we pop that chocolate in our mouths, adjust our long-line bras, and toss our girdles in contempt.

We will exercise! We want to look just like Lara Flynn Boyle or Jennifer Aniston or Courtney Cox Arquette. We want to be at the award snows, we wai be a part of the glitz, the glamour. We want to name drop, we want our homes featured on Cribs, our lives taped, but most of all, we want to sell our own exercise video.

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Maybe I will release my own exercise video.

Here are some previews: Run with me as I dash the forgotten lunch to school (400 calories burned, 100

bonus points if enraged); Climb stairs with me as I haul the laundry from one floor to another (600 calories burned, 200 bonus points if you drop a pair of

socks on the fifth step); Twist with me as I lift the forgotten backpack from the middle of the floor (calories burned determined by the contents, 300 bonus points if you end up in traction).

Note: Screaming at the kids/dog or husband will not burn bonus calories, but may boost the adrenaline.

Or maybe I will host my own awards show.

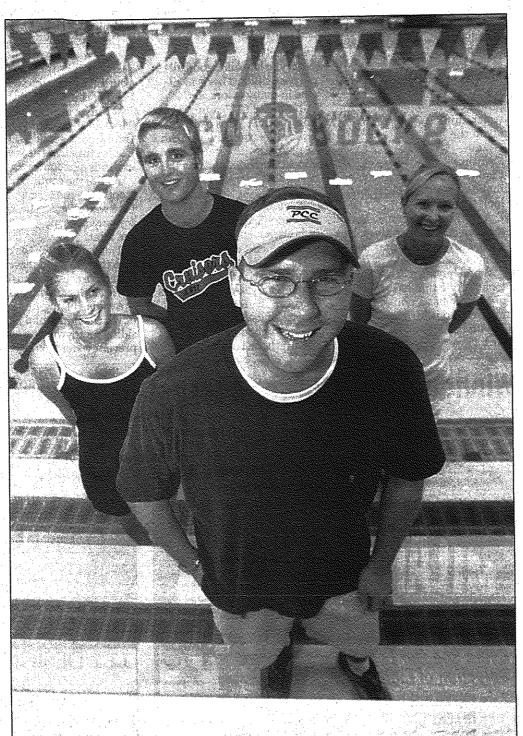
I would give my awards to real people, I would give an award to all the rescue workers who risked and gave their lives last year at the World Trade Center. I would give an award to all those who worked for days to pull trapped miners to safety.

I would give an award to the people who survived Hitler, to the people that fought and fight our wars. I would give an award to those that give of themselves every day of their working lives, doctors, nurses, teachers, coaches.

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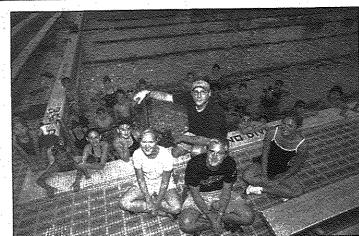
# ON THE WATER FRONT

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Above, Phil Hoffmeyer, front, and his coaching staff, from left, Yvonne Lynn, Aaron Reeder and Susan Krupin have the Cruisers ready for another outstanding season. Right, interest in the 27-year-old Plymouth-Canton Cruisers swimming program is at an alltime high, according to team



# MEETING EXPECTATIONS

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI

For the last three years, Felicia

night at WestSide Singles dances.

Parmelee has spent almost every Friday

"I have met tons of new people and I dated two guys I met," the Redford resi-

dent said. "It's fun - if you want to go

dance or meet people, you can do that,

For 20 years, singles like Parmelee, 47,

too. Usually they have a good crowd."

have had somewhere to go on Friday

night - other than a bar - to meet other

And during those years, there have

been at least 200 marriages that resulted

from the weekly dances, according to the

name he chose for privacy reasons. A few

couples who met at the dances have cho-

the hall before a WestSide Singles dance.

at a WestSide Singles dance 17 years ago.

In fact, Westside met his wife, Annita,

sen to have their marriage ceremony at

club's founder, Ed "Westside" - a sur-

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singles.

Here are Cruiser highlights from last month's 2002 USS Michigan State Meet:

- The Cruisers placed fifth overall out of 80 teams for combined score (a club
- Female team placed sixth overall
- Male team placed sixth overall
- Nick Dixon placed 16th in the Mid-West Sectional for Mens 1,500 Meter Freestyle
- Dixon qualified for 3 additional sectional events, 800 and 400 Meter Freestyles and 200 Meter Fly
- Jill Peterson, 13, qualified for the Womens 50 Meter Freestyle sectional event
- Allison Schmitt took second place in the Women's Fly for her age category (11-12), the highest individual finish in any category.

WestSide Singles hasn't missed a beat in 20 years Two decades later, every Friday night,

Westside and Annita are there working

the dances together. Countless other singles met, dated and or just had a Friday evening out, he added.

# **CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY**

WestSide Singles celebrates its 20th anniversary from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday at Burton Manor in Livonia featuring "Channel Six Band" and D.J. Diane Hajdyla, of Dearborn Heights.

Hajdyla also met her husband, Gary, at a WestSide Singles dance and they recently celebrated their 18th wedding

anniversary. "I think (the dances are) great, especially for people 30 and up, because there's really nowhere to go and have a good time and dance," Hajdyla said. "The atmosphere isn't so much like a bar."

"There's so many other bars, and you go in, and find that they're all young kids," she added. "It's hard to meet anyone that way. The dances give people an opportunity to meet, dance and not feel as pressured as they would in a 'bar."

sport in college.

The dances are usually held at Burton Manor, or if those halls are booked at another location, such as Woodland Country Club in Wayne and New Hawthorne Valley Country Club in

"The WestSide Singles is different from other singles' clubs because the group does not have a membership fee," Westside said. "We don't have member and non-member fees for anything. Nobody needs that kind of expense."

Before 8:30 p.m. dance admission is \$4 and after it's \$6.

It all began, Westside said, when he started meeting with other singles in groups at sports outings, baseball, softball and tennis games, and there was nowhere to go when it started to get

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Ed and Annita have brought together many couples over the years at their WestSide Singles Club.

# **Cruisers show** swimming is alive and kicking as a youth sport

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER

When the subject is youth sports in Plymouth and Canton, images of soccer moms and hockey dads spring to mind. Little Leaguers probably hold down the third spot in terms of participation, with the Canton Junior Baseball Association active on area playing fields throughout June and July.

But young swimmers could be getting ready to lap the competition, based on the growing popularity of

the Plymouth Canton Cruisers. Interest in the 27-year-old program is at an all-time high, said Cruisers coach and Plymouth resident Phil Hoffmeyer. There are 160 kids - from age 5 to high school graduates - participating in the fall program and a waiting list nearing 100 as well, Hoffmeyer said.

"It's becoming a bigger and bigger sport with the success of the U.S. swim team in the last Olympics and strong interest locally as well. So it really doesn't surprise me that we're at this level," Hoffmeyer said.

"There's a promising rivalry now between the U.S. and Australian teams (long considered the top swimmers) and everything is televised these days by

#### **FEEDER PROGRAM**

Canton and Salem High Schools have had strong programs for years, with swimmers often going deep into the state tournament. In fact, about 90 percent of the swimmers on all three high school teams (with Plymouth High School fielding a small junior varsity squad this year) have come through the cruisers program, according to Hoffmeyer.

Hoffmeyer, 27, and associate coach Sue Krupin are former Cruiser and Salem swimmers. Aaron Reeder, the other associate coach is a Canton resident and a former Canton High School swimmer.

The program is under the auspices of the Plymouth-Canton schools Community Education Department. Practice sessions are usually held at the two high schools and Central Middle School, although the opening of Plymouth High School has led to some concern that "we'll be pushed out," Hoffmeyer said

A temporary solution that included shifting practice schedules was worked out when supporters of the swim program appeared before the school board in late August but the real answer lies in building another pool, Hoffmeyer said.

The team competes in meets sanctioned by the United States Swimming Association throughout the year. There are summer and fall seasons.

# **DIVING IN**

Finding practice space and navigating the political waters aside, the main attraction for most Cruiser swimmers is the sport itself.

"It's good exercise and you can have fun," said Kelley Hodges, 12, a Plymouth resident who has been a pool rat since her mom enrolled her in a toddler

Nick Dixon, now swimming for Salem, has been a Cruiser for eight years - since he was 7. "I feel like it's been part of my life for my whole life," the Canton resident said. "It gives you something to stay dedicated

to, to keep you in shape and to stay focused." Said Andy Knisely, 14, of Canton, who has been swimming with the Cruisers for 2-1/2 years: "I like the sense of accomplishment when you go to a big

meet and you do well." Knisely is one of about nine swimmers on the new Plymouth High School team. He plans to continue the

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# **CRUISERS**

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During the high school season, Cruisers are inactive on the club team.

Many team members include swimming among a host of extracurricular activities.

Alex Derian-Toth, 17, of Plymouth, is also on the Canton High School soccer team, student council and participates in running sports. Well-rounded kids.

Hoffmeyer said the program puts academic performance and participant conduct at the top of its guidelines and hasn't experienced any serious problems. Team policy dictates that swimmers "act as guests" in the pool area and locker rooms and show "respect to coaches at all times."

Kelley Hodges, who attends Our Lady of Good Counsel, said she isn't allowed to practice or attend meets until her homework is done, "which is no problem."



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Cruisers coach Phil Hoffmeyer keeps an eye on his swimmers during practice.

Parents are actively involved as well. They provide transportation and handle the concessions at weekend meets in the metro Detroit area and as far away as Okemos, Mich.

There is an annual banquet and the team hold a fund-raiser or two during the season. Swimmers raised \$5,000 last season at a Cruiser-a-thon. swimming laps for donations. Hoffmeyer would like to add a golf meeting and someday host a USS meet.

"Of course that gets us back

to building additional facilities in the area," he said.

For more information about the Plymouth Canton Cruisers, go to www.cruiserswimming.com

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real stars are in this wonderful world we call our own. It shouldn't only be heaven

that knows. Cathy Standish is a Plymouth resident

and regular contributor to the Observer. She can be reached at Cate1956@aol.com.

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"It kept growing and people brought things to barbecue and you'd just start to have fun or someone would meet someone and you'd have to go because it was getting dark, Westside, a Canton resident, said. "I thought why not take this indoors and you can stay with it longer and we started doing it every Friday?"

Westside decided to rent a hall. Word got around and "it kept growing," he added.

He added a d.j., who plays mostly Top 40 songs; appetizers; occasionally invited radio personalities and asked guests to come dressed up.

When WestSide Singles first started it was a family affair and he enlisted the help of his parents and friends. Since then he has a staff of about 15 people many of whom are friends.

The idea took off. His mailing list includes 5,000 people who receive WestSide Singles event calendars. Most of the people attracted to WestSide Singles are from 25 to 55 years

#### A PLACE TO SOCIALIZE

Every week he estimates the dances attract between 200 and 250 people, mostly from Wayne County, but drawing

from other communities, as

"Twenty years later it's a social get together for adults a place to dance, meet, mingle and socialize," Westside, 47, said.

Oftentimes couples who met at a WestSide dance and got married will return for a night out or an anniversary celebration, Westside said.

Thinking about the WestSide Singles 20th anniversary, he added, "It's a long time. Twenty years. It's amazing. I never imagined that. I ran it as a business and a clean business since day one and that's why I'm still here.'

Running a clean business, he said, meant not allowing admittance to anyone under the legal drinking age and if potential guests weren't dressed up they were asked to come back after they changed clothes.

Westside said he'll continue running the dances until "one day people don't come."

There is a \$10 admission fee for the Westside Singles 20th Anniversary Dance. Westside plans to give away door prizes, including concert tickets. Everyone will also be invited to place a free personal ad with "Singles Network," a dating

magazine. For more information about the anniversary and other dances, call the WestSide Singles Hotline at (734) 981-0909.

# STANDISH

FROM PAGE C6

So many awards that should be given.

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**Grim-Bignell** 

Debra Greer of Traverse City and C. William Grim of Cadillac announce the engagement of their daughter, Kari Kaye Grim of Canton to Robert Frank Bignell, son of Carol Harrison of Canton and Michael Bignell of Brighton.

Kari is a 1993 graduate of Traverse City High School and a 1997 graduate of Northwood University. She is currently employed as a senior financial systems analyst at ACN, Inc.

Robert is a 1992 graduate f Plymouth Salem High School and 1997 graduate of Michigan State University. He is currently employed as a finance officer at Comerica Bank.

An October wedding is planned at Lovett Hall in Greenfield

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James and Beverly Davis of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lyn Davis to Christopher Brian Konley. son of Brian and Kathleen Konley of Plymouth.

Janet is a graduate of Ladywood High School and of Schoolcraft College with a degree in child development and special education. She is currently employed with UAW Ford Child Development Center.

Chris is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is graduating

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An October wedding is planned at St. Anne's Church of Detroit.

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Canton are proud to announce the marriage of their son, Senior Airman Terence R. Zelek to Julie Lynn Hollmig, daughter of Carolyn Hollmig of Del Rio, Texas and Sam Hollmig of LaVernia, Texas.

The couple met April 7, 2002, while Terence was stationed at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas. Terence and Julie wed in Seoul South Korea on June 7, 2002

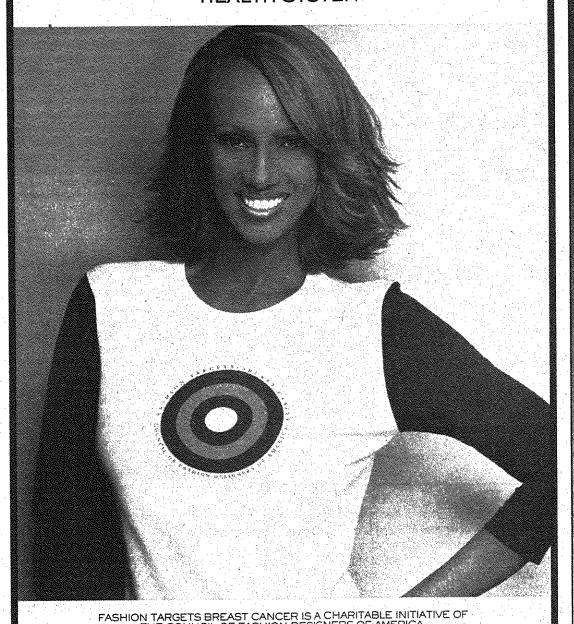
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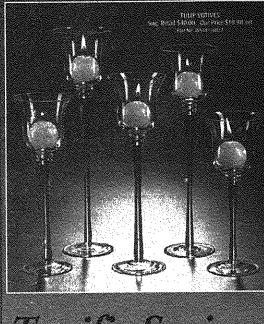
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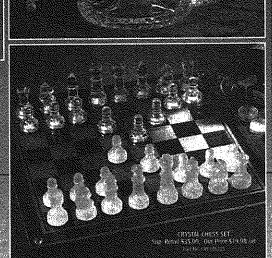
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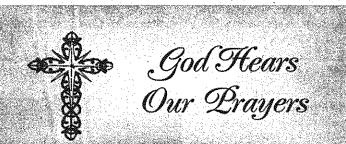
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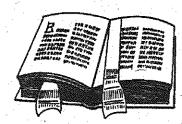
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### 🛮 Twisters unbeaten

The Michigan Twisters ran their unbeaten streak to eight-in-a-row Saturday with a 42-6 thrashing of the Motor City Cougars at Willow Run's Devlin Stadium.

The Twisters got a pair of touchdowns from Jason Gibson and two more from their defense, with Kevin Smith taking one interception back 68 yards for a score and DaVaughn Smith returning another 19 yards for a TD. An interception by Aaron Brothers (from Canton), who handed the ball to Richard Peeples (Westland), was returned to the Cougar 3-yard line, setting up one of Gibson's scores. Jaquan Wright and Andrew Sheibar also had one touchdown apiece.

The Twisters travel to Lima, Ohio, to battle the Lima Thunder (4-3 for the season) at 4 p.m. Saturday. They return home to play the once-beaten Battle Creek Rage Sept 21. In their first meeting this season, the Twisters edged the Rage 34-

#### A stroke short The scoring was a match almost.

Salem met Farmington Harrison in a non-league golf match Monday at San Marino in Farmington, and three of the four counting scores posted matched. The one that didn't was the lowest score of the day, a 37 posted by the Hawks' David Koch one stroke better than the Rocks' lowest score.

Which meant Harrison edged Salem by a single stroke, 155-156.

Joining Koch for Harrison were Chris Fitzgerald with a 38 and David Doig, Eric Zatkin and Paul Mazanka. each at 40. Salem was paced by Andy Thackaberry and Jon Gordon, each with a 38. Joe Pomorski and Aaron Cheesman were next best for the Rocks with 40s, followed by Charlie Suder (41) and Dale Stevens (42).

# CC grad shines

Eastern Michigan University junior linebacker Dave Lusky (Redford Catholic Central) had a team-high 12 tackles (six solos, six assists) in the Eagles' 63-17 Mid-American Conference football loss Saturday to visiting Toledo.

He had one tackle for loss. EMU slips to 0-2 on the year.

# Top WHAC players

Madonna University, fresh from its conquest of the Julie Martin Memorial women's volleyball tournament title over the weekend, reaped a pair of individual honors from the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

Senior outside hitter Shelley Stanton (Linden) was named Player of the Week as she racked up a total of 92 kills with a .638 hitting percentage in five straight wins. She also had 67 digs, four solo blocks and nine block assists as MU improved to 12-

2 on the year. Senior Natalie Sayre (Grand Rapids) was named WHAC Setter of the Week after averaging 14.9 assists per game in the five matches. She also had eight aces and nine kills.

# Strong start leads Ocelots

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Such a declaration seemed almost - ridiculous.

After everything Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team has been through in the previous week, to listen to their coach, Dominic Scicluna, say that what he needed to do for the second half of their match yesterday with Delta College was "create a challenge" wouldn't have seemed outlandish if the Ocelots were getting their behinds booted.

And it could have been predictable. Considering a week earlier SC soccer had received more media coverage than in its entire athletic history - not for something the Ocelots had accomplished, but because of a fight during their game at Kellogg CC, during which SC's Ryan Mallard had allegedly kicked, then stepped on, the head of an opponent - a letdown was understandable.

But that wasn't the problem Scicluna was addressing at halftime. It wasn't that SC was playing poorly. The Ocelots were ahead 3-0, and he felt altering his lineup would help his players' learning process.

It almost backfired, but SC repelled the Pioneers' secondhalf comeback attempt and held on for a 4-2 victory. The Ocelots, who beat the University of Windsor 5-1 Saturday, improved to 5-0 with the victory. Delta is

"I put our forwards in back, put in a new keeper and Zoran (Goljic) was not sweeping," Scicluna said. "I made changes they weren't prepared for, so they could discover the pain associated with playing another position. It was a learning expe-

would challenge them."

At the 13:10 mark Goljic made it 2-0 after slicing through several Delta defenders, then beating Pioneer keeper Chris

Ten minutes later the Ocelots got their third goal from Watts after Delta's Grnya misjudged the ball, leaving him alone to knock it in. David Comito got the assist.

"We just weren't playing well," "We were only playing about 60

to 4-2 victory

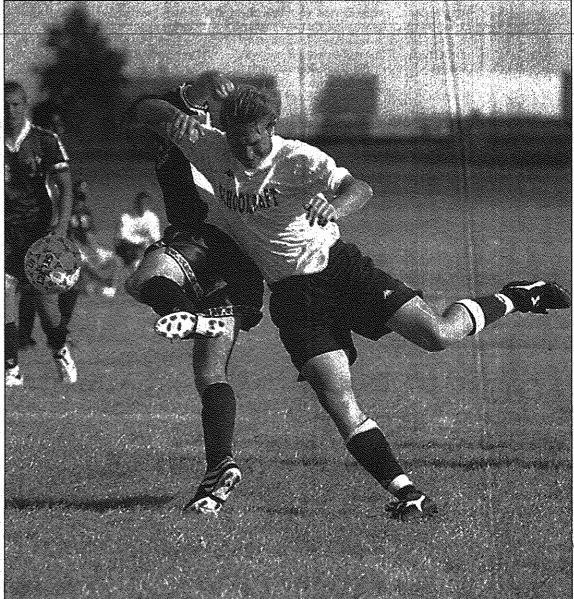
rience for them.

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It didn't seem like there would be much of a challenge in the opening half. William Friend fielded a crossing pass from Salvador Odjeukeng and 31 seconds into the match had a goal, putting SC up 1-0.

Grnva. Walter Watts assisted.

said Delta coach Harry Whelan.



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Coming out of his usual spot in goal for the second half, Schoolcraft's Eric Sicilia (white jersey) battles Delta's Craig Lill for the ball.

to 70 percent of our abilities, and we had to do much better than that."

With the wind at their back and an altered lineup of their own, the Pioneers did improve in the second half. Less than four minutes in, Eoin Whelan broke in alone on Dickson Mann III — who had replaced SC's Eric Sicilia (from Livonia

Churchill) in goal - and knocked it in to cut the Ocelot lead to 3-1.

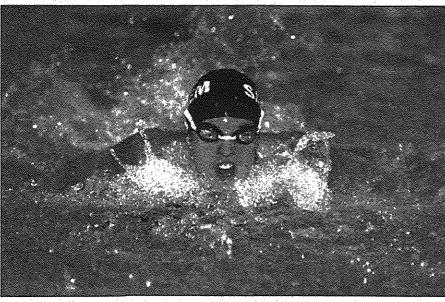
SC recovered and regained its three-goal cushion eight minutes later, Friend taking a pass and beating the defender to make it 4-1. But Delta wasn't giving up yet; five minutes after SC's goal, Sherwin Connell grabbed a misplay by the Ocelot defense and

scored to make it 4-2. After that, Scicluna put Goliic back on defense and the Ocelots held on — but it wasn't easy. Delta had other scoring chances

"We should have actually drawn that game," said Whelan. Perhaps. And maybe the Pioneers will get the chance to prove it later this season.

but couldn't capitalize.

# Salem seems good, but Stevenson's still better



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Jenny Crabill, a Salem team co-captain, finished seventh in the 200 individual medley and eighth in the 500 freestyle at last year's WLAA Finals.

STAFF WRITER

Well, looking at the bright side, one of those teams that always gave Salem's girls swim teams trouble in the past — including last year — won't any more.

That's because North Farmington, which edged Northville for second place at the Western Lakes Activities Association Championships last year, has moved to the Oakland Athletic Association with Farmington and Farmington Harrison.

Of course, perennial champ Livonia Stevenson — winner of the last 11 league titles - and Northville, which could provide a challenge for the Spartans this year, are still around. And if the WLAA Relays, which were Saturday at Salem, are an indication, those two will remain atop the con-

The Rocks have a very good shot at finishing third, considering who's back and some very promising newcomers.

But first the one key loss. Gone is state

qualifier Monica Glowski, certainly Salem's best swimmer a year ago. She was the WLAA champ in the 100 fly and placed fourth in the 50 free.

Just about everyone else returns. Bolstering that group are some promising freshmen and a sophomore contingent that coach Chuck Olson described as "very strong - our biggest strength right now."

The Rocks have four senior captains: Jenny Crabill, Rachel Underhill, Nicole Genrich and Cami Carnes. Crabill was seventh in the 200 individual medley and eighth in the 500 free at the WLAAs in 2001; Underhill was seventh in the 100 back; Genrich will swim various free events; and Carnes is a solid diver.

Also returning are junior Danielle Powers, who was seventh in the 100 free and eighth in the 50 free at the WLAAs; sophomore Ashley Aquinto, an 11th-place finisher in diving and a 12th in the 100 fly; Heather Michalsen, a sophomore who placed eighth in the 200 IM and 11th in the

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# With a new coach (again), Canton will grow

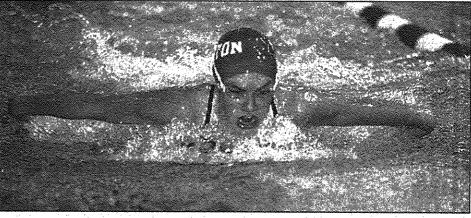
BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Canton's girls swim program always seems just on the verge of good things.

Sure, the question always seems to be how good. Can the Chiefs ever mount a challenge to Livonia Stevenson, winner of the last 11 Western Lakes Activities Association championships?

That question seems impossible to answer with certainty, not just for Canton but for every team in the WLAA, year after year. For Canton, it's not a question of building a challenger to the league's top team. It's a question of build-

ing stability. The Chiefs have had five different coaches in the last five years. This season's coach is Yvonne Lynn, the former swim standout at Salem HS and Oakland University who takes over for Andrea Gaston, who left to take a teaching position in another district.



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Alison Goldsmith, now a sophomore showed plenty of promise in several events last year.

"I was definitely interested in (coaching Canton)," said Lynn, "when I knew there'd be an opening."

Considering the program's recent his-

tory, an opening seemed more a probability than a possibility. And whether or not Lynn stays beyond this year is problematical; she is currently a substitute

secondary teacher in the Plymouth-Canton system, hoping to get a full-time position.

She'd certainly like to return, whatever difficulties are associated with the job. "There's a lot more to it than I thought," Lynn admitted. "I was expecting it to be really scary, I thought the girls would be hard on me because I'm new.

"But they haven't been. They've made it a lot easier for me."

Certainly there's a lot to build with. For starters, she has Ed Weber as an assistant coach. Weber coaches the Canton boys team.

Then there's the numbers, which haven't diminished despite the constant changes. Canton has 60 girls on its team (compared to 64 apiece for Stevenson and Northville and 61 for Salem); considering 33 are juniors and seniors, the indication is interest remains strong.

Among the more talented returnees is

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# There's more than a few surprises after 2 weeks of football

wo weeks into the football season and there's a few surprises to talk about.

No, Brad

Emons going

23-for-24 on

his picks isn't

one of them.

Okay, so it is

one of them.

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still-young



**Prep Grid Picks** 

C.J.

want to talk about it. Let's stick with the onfield exploits. Here are my top three sur-Risak prises of this

season. No. 3: Livonia Clarenceville.

won't necessarily agree with this, but I rate this as a surprise only because Tim Shaw is currently playing at Penn State. I'm sure I'm not the only one who figured once this phenom graduated that the Trojans would lose a few. But they haven't - not yet, anyway.

No. 2: Redford Thurston. Another team that's 2-0 after beating Highland Park last week, 14-8. The Eagles have surrendered just eight points in two games thus far this season. Is this a playoff-bound team? Could be.

No. 1: Has to be Livonia Churchill. On Friday, the Chargers went into Plymouth Salem and dismantled the Rocks, 21-2.

Do you believe it? Churchill

Chargers went several seasons without winning two games. This team has some talent, notably wideout/defensive back Derek Dodd, who caught two touchdown passes and had an interception against Salem.

Now I've been warned not to get carried away with this, but a winning season is not out of the question for Churchill. And as anyone knows, a five-win season is just one shy of a playoff

That would be a surprise. So here's the Grid Pick stand-

Emons is well ahead at 23-1: Paul Beaudry and myself are fighting it out for second — or last, depending on your viewpoint - place at 18-6.

Emons was 11-0 last week; I

Now for this week. FRIDAY'S GAMES (All start at 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Salem (0-2, 0-1) at Northville (1-1, 0-1), 7 p.m.: Going into the season, Salem coach Bob Cummings really believed his team could start the season with three-straight wins. The way the Rocks looked in losing to Churchill, they'll be fortunate to win three games all season. On Friday, Northville was clobbered by Livonia Stevenson, 35-14. It should be their passing vs. Salem's running. I'll take the pass. PICKS: Northville - Risak, Beaudry, Emons.

Wayne Memorial (0-2, 0-1) at Canton (1-1, 0-1), 7 p.m.: The Zebras probably wish they'd stayed in the Mega Conference instead of switching to the Western Lakes. Walled Lake Western took them apart last Thursday, 56-18; now they get to go to Canton and face a Chiefs' team that's upset with itself after Friday's 46-21 loss at Westland John Glenn. PICKS: Canton - Risak, Beaudry, Emons.

Shepherd (2-0) at Redford Union (1-1, 1-1), 7 p.m.: Hard to pick against a team that beat Harrison, which is what Shepherd did in Week One of the season. Okay, so it wasn't Farmington Harrison. Still, the Blue Jays are unbeaten after clubbing Breckenridge 42-6 last Friday. For those who know nothing about Shepherd, it's in a town called - well. Shepherd. Its enrollment is under 600, which makes it about half the size of RU. By the way, the Panthers bounced back from a first-game loss to blank Gibraltar Carlson 33-0 Friday. PICKS: RU - Emons; Shepherd - Risak,

Taylor Truman (0-2, 0-2) at Garden City (1-1, 1-1), 7 p.m.: The Cougars managed to even their record, slipping past Woodhaven by a field goal last Friday. Taylor Truman had no such luck, losing by 17 to Taylor Kennedy. Garden City's game-winning field goal against Woodhaven was a 32-yarder with no time left by Marco DiMichele, who also caught a 44yard pass from Jason Wright on the final, game-winning drive. Will the magic continue for the Cougars? PICKS: Garden City - Risak,

Harper Woods Notre Dame (1-1) at Redford

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PREP BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Thursday, Sept. 12

ed a Highland Park team that was supposed to contend for the Mega Blue title. Allowing one. touchdown in two games is pretty good, and that was scored by the Polar Bears' defense. Now - can the Eagles maintain the momentum with that kind of defense against a Catholic League AA Division team that lost last Friday to Jackson, 21-6? PICKS: Notre Dame - Risak, Emons; Thurston - Beaudry.

Walled Lake Central (1-1, 1-0) at Livonia Churchill (2-0, 1-0): Now the fun really begins for the Chargers, Central crushed Livonia Franklin 24-0 Thursday after losing by a touchdown to a good Milford (and unbeaten) team, with quarterback Brandon Cassise throwing three touchdown passes. And don't overlook a Viking defense that held the Patriots to 20 yards in offense. If Churchill can keep it close, that'll be something. PICKS: Central - Risak, Beaudry, Emons.

Westland John Glenn (2-0, 1-0) at Livonia Franklin (0-2, 0-1): It goes from tough to tougher for Franklin. The Patriots have scored one touchdown this season while surrendering 51 points. Glenn, behind Anthony Davis' four touchdowns, scored nearly that many points last week against a good Canton team. Nuff said. PICKS: Glenn - Risak, Beaudry,

Livonia Stevenson (2-0, 1-0) at Walled Lake Western (1-1, 1-0): This should be one of the better games of the weekend. The Spartans, led by running back Matt McCowan (390 yards rushing in two games), are the real deal; they've scored 77 points thus far. Western regrouped after a 33-14 opening-day loss to Belleville to score 49 points against Wayne in the first half, and mostly with second-string quarterback Peter Mooney, who was 13-of-14 for 210 yards and five TDs. PICKS: Stevenson -Risak, Emons; Western - Beaudry.

Lutheran Northwest (0-2, 0-1) at Clarenceville (2-0, 2-0): Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest has played two games and gotten crushed twice, including Saturday's 42-7 thrashing by Macomb Lutheran North, Now the Crusaders get to travel all the way to Livonia to play Metro the Trojans haven't lost a league game since the '90s, I wouldn't bet on an upset here. PICKS: Clarenceville -- Risak, Beaudry, Emons.

SATURDAY'S GAMES Lutheran Westland (2-0, 1-0) at G.P. Woods University Liggett (1-1, 1-1), 1 p.m.: This could be an entertaining game. Lutheran Westland blanked East Catholic, 21-0, Friday with Joel Wolfram rushing for 110 yards and scoring all three TDs while Liggett lost to Lutheran East, 23-14. New Warriors' coach Paul Guse has yet to lose, but this one figures to be a tougher test than his first two. The Knights qualified for the playoffs last year. PICKS: Lutheran Westland - Beaudry: University Liggett -Risak, Emons

Redford CC (2-0) vs. Detroit DePorres (1-1, 0-1), 7 p.m. at Kraft Field: This figured to be a game between two Catholic League powerhouses, but DePorres' 17-7 loss to U-D Jesuit Saturday took some of the luster off. CC, meanwhile, has yet to be seriously challenged, rolling over London (Ont.) CC 45-6 last Friday. This game figures to be more of a test, but the Eagles don't have the muscle to stop CC. PICKS: CC - Risak, Beaudry, Emons.

Redford St. Agatha/Borgess (0-1) at Center Line St. Clement (1-1), 7 p.m.: Football adage No. 32 – The greatest amount of improvement for a team in a season comes between the first and second game (Football adage No. 33 don't ask what the first 31 adages are), If that's true, the St. Agatha/Borgess squad has had two weeks to perfect that improvement, 'cause it had last week off after losing 19-8 to Cranbrook/Kingswood in Week One. St. Clement, a C Division team (the St. Agatha/Borgess Baggies are D Division). bounced back from an opening-week loss to Wyandotte Mt. Carmel to beat Detroit Holy Redeemer, 19-12. Hard to figure what to expect here, but I like the home squad. PICKS: St. Clement - Risak, Beaudry, Emons.

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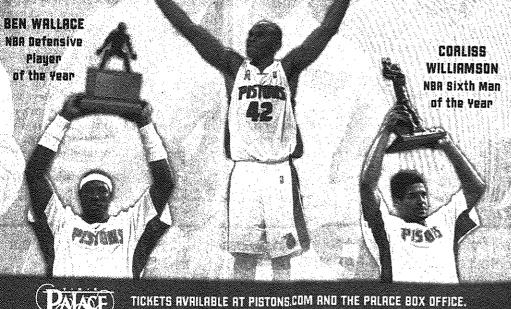
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# No. 1 Powers starts quickly, rolls past outgunned Blazers

SPECIAL WRITER

Flint Powers is like autumn - you might be able to slow it down for a while, but you can't stop it.

The Chargers, ranked No. 1 in all classes, rolled into Livonia on Tuesday night like leaves before the wind. And before Ladywood knew it, the Blazers were covered.

Powers popped out to a 20-5 first quarter lead and breezed to a 58-40 vic-

"You can't get off to a start like we did in the first quarter and expect to win a basketball game," said Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski, whose team is 1-2 overall. "It took us a quarter to wake up.

"You can't do that against a team like Flint Powers. That's a good team. But other than the first quarter, I was

Coach Kathy McGee of perennial powerhouse Powers was happy, too. "Experience," she said. "It's such a valuable thing for a team.

"We've got two four-year varsity players (Victoria Lucas-Perry and Ann Skufca) and two three-year players (Shannon Rettenmund and Erin Carney)."

Powers, now 4-0 overall, is like Rolls Royce - made to order.

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Lucas-Perry, headed to Michigan State and daughter of former University of Detroit guard Lavell Perry, scored 22 points for Powers, 13 in the first half and nine in the second.

Skufca, bound for Central Michigan, notched 16, 10 in the first quarter. Michelle Landall added 10, eight in the third period.

Ladywood got 18 points apiece from Ruth Sventickas and Lauren Hesano.

Sventickas had 14 of hers in the second half, while Hesano scored eight in the second quarter,

The Blazers missed their first five shots and were just 2-for-9 in the opening quarter. The Chargers missed just two of their first nine shots to net their 20-5 lead.

"We wanted to switch up our defenses," Gorski said, "but that didn't work too well in the first quar-

"We thought we'd be able to guard them in the low post and one-on-one. We felt we should be able to handle them.

burned us."

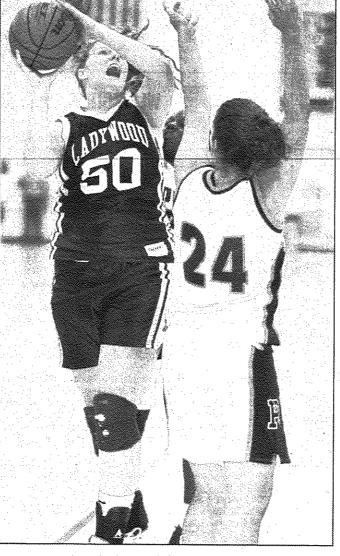
Ladywood started out man-to-man and switched to a zone when it was down love-5. Lucas-Perry hit a triple to open the scoring and

Skufca hit a pair of threes in the quarter. The Blazers showed a man-to-man at the start of the second quarter and whittled the lead down to 23-12 and, later,

29-17 with 41 seconds left in the half. They got the stop they needed and a three-pointer just before the half ended might have made for a much more interesting second half.

But Ladywood turned the ball over trying to get off a shot and the Chargers came down and got a triple from Lucas-Perry with less than a second remaining. Instead of being 29-20, it was 32-17.

Big difference. Ladywood shaved the lead to 38-30 with 3:02 left in the third quarter, but Landall made her fourth layup of the



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"But we didn't. They Livonia Ladywood's Bethany Jury (left) goes for the basket against Erin Carney of Flint Powers Catholic.

> quarter to pull Powers out of trouble. Lucas-Perry poured in another threepointer with 1:24 left and Sventickas' fifth basket of the quarter, with 1:06 left, made it 43-32.

The Chargers blew out to a 54-34 lead with 4:22 to play and coasted home.

"We spread out our defense a little more in the second half," McGee said, "to make it a little tougher for Hesano to make her 'threes.' They played better in the second half."

"We've got to shoot better from the outside," Gorski said. "We made some adjustments at halftime to get Ruth open more in the second half."

But all and all it was too much like Indiana Jones and his whip against a teenager armed with a switch.

It was all over shortly after it got start-

# Rocks let a lead slip away, 47-41

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

For nearly 30 minutes of Tuesday's 32-minute game at Brighton, Salem's girls basketball team was in the lead. The last 2:20, however, did the Rocks in.

The Bulldogs scored the game's final six points to overtake the Rocks and pull away to a 47-41 non-league victory. Salem slipped to 1-3 with the loss; Brighton is 2-

"We played pretty good," said Rocks' coach Fred Thomann. "We iust couldn't finish it. But like I told the team after the game, 'Before you can be good you have to have these kinds of experiences.'

"I thought we played very well. We're going to use this game as a takeoff game."

Salem led 10-6 after one quarter and 23-19 at the half. Brighton narrowed the gap to 31-29 entering the fourth quarter.

Ellen Canale, a sophomore, led the Rocks with nine points. Alyssa Guerin, another sophomore, and Carly Schwan, a junior, each added eight.

Megan Razan had 17 points for the Bulldogs, including six in the fourth quarter — four of those on free throws in the final two minutes. Renee Dean added eight.

Last Saturday, Salem got its first win of the season by beating host Northville 40-25 in the consolation final of the Northville Tournament. Canale's 17 points, including three three-pointers, paced the Rocks; Stephanie Philips contributed 11.

Salem led 19-16 at the half and 27-21 after three quarters before pulling away with a 13-4 fourthquarter surge.

"It was just a pretty good, workmanlike effort on the part of our team," said Thomann. "We took control in the second half and had a real nice spurt. I liked their

#### BASKETBALL

Not all was good news this week for the Rocks. Marissa Sarkesian, a junior guard, has decided to concentrate her athletic efforts on soccer, a sport in which she is allstate. Sarkesian, who is currently playing on a travel soccer team, reportedly told Thomann she could not devote the time needed to play basketball and her parttime status was hurting the team's development.

Canton 60, A.A. Pioneer 48: Canton survived a fast start by Ann Arbor Pioneer Tuesday and took command of this non-league game in the second quarter with a 15-6 surge that gave the Chiefs a 28-24 halftime lead.

An 18-10 third-quarter rally supplied Canton with a 12-point cushion that they held onto, improving its record to 4-0. Pioneer is 2-2.

Pioneer came out blazing," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "They could run and jump, they were very athletic. But we got things under control, and I thought we played very solid defense."

The Chiefs also got the balanced scoring that has been their forte thus far this season. Kristen Lake and Jessica Johnson each scored 14 points to lead Canton, with Briana Wolcott adding 13 more. Krystal Patton's 19 points led the Pioneers.

Amber McCoy added 11. Although McCoy started fast, scoring eight first-half points, Blohm cited the defensive efforts of Colleen O'Brien in keeping the Pioneer point guard under control.

Lutheran Westland 50, PCA 37: A 14-5 run in the third quarter allowed Plymouth Christian Academy to cut Lutheran Westland's lead to 34-31 going into the fourth period. But the Eagles ran out of gas in losing for the second time in three games.

"We had some good momentum going into the fourth quarter," said PCA coach Annie Malcolm. 'But we couldn't sustain it.

'The fourth was our undoing. We couldn't put the ball in the basket. We seem to be inconsistent." Melanie Brady led the Eagles with 12 points, Kim Guilfoyle had eight points, six coming in the third quarter, and nine rebounds, and Amanda Saagman totaled eight points and seven steals. Jenna Hess and Samantha Wiemer each had 15

fourth quarter from the free-throw line as Lutheran Westland converted 7-of-8 free throws. outpointing PCA 16-6. Erin Young, Amy Garbacz and Carissa Huntsman

points to lead the Warriors. Hess was 6-of-6 in the

were instrumental in the Eagles' third-quarter rally, according to Malcolm.

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# Tie suits Churchill just fine

Former Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty once said. "Settling for a tie is like kissing your sister."

Former MSU goalkeeper Reid Friedrichs, now boys soccer coach at Livonia Churchill, said a 1-1 boys soccer deadlock Saturday against host Rochester Adams was a "favorable result."

"The effort was huge, especially in the 100-degree heat," said the former All-Big Ten keeper. "We played tough."

Churchill took a 1-0 lead with only one second left in the opening half on a goal by Andrew Travis off a corner kick.

Adams (3-1-2) knotted the game at 1-1 on a goal by Steve Sluan. "For about 25 minutes of the

second half they bombarded us," said Friedrichs, whose team is 2-1-1 overall.

STEVENSON 2, TROY 2: On Saturday, stateranked Livonia Stevenson (4-0-1) and the Colts (3-1-1) battled to a draw. Brady Crosby and Nik Djokic each scored

for the host Spartans, while Nate Zuzga countered for both Troy goals.

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HURON VALLEY 1, FRANKLIN ROAD 0: On Tuesday, goalkeeper Nick Husby made three saves and senior Dave Anderson scored the game-winning goal from Matt Kubik as Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (2-3, 1-1) earned the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference victory over Novi Franklin Road

WAYNE 2, TRUMAN 1: Goals by Joel Doyen and Clemons Mrosek enabled Wayne Memorial (3-0-1) to slide past host Taylor Truman in a non-leaguer on Monday.

Erik Moro and Rex Fuguban each collected assists in the Wayne win. Greg Ekmeian was in goal for the Zebras.

FRANKLIN 1, LANSING CC 1: Livonia Franklin (3-3-1) and visiting Lansing Catholic Central battled to a draw Monday in a non-leaguer.

Franklin's Greg Polkowski scored eight min-

utes into the match on an assist from Jeff Lansing CC's Brian Lenz scored the equalizer with just under three minutes to go in the first half on an assist from Jake McPhail.

Franklin goalkeeper Chris Austin made six Patriot coach Victor Rodopoulos praised the play of midfielders Henaughen and

Jeremy Horgan, along with defender Phil Calleia "It was a great game," Rodopoulos said.

"The second half the whole team was outstanding, especially the last 10 minutes. We

had a few good scoring chances. We just couldn't put the ball behind the net."

MICH. LUTHERAN 1, LUTH. WESTLAND 0: A goal by senior Joe Eggert in the 71st minute Saturday proved to be the difference as unbeaten St. Joseph Michigan Lutheran (4-0) beat Lutheran High Westland (1-3) for the Westland Huron Valley Lutheran Tournament

Lutheran Westland outshot the Titans, 21-14, but couldn't get a shot past senior keeper Dana Schebel, who robbed Brandon Noble on

a breakaway attempt in the second half. "We carried most of the play, but their goalie came up big," said Lutheran Westland coach Rich Block. "I'm really pleased with the way we played. We just have to put the biscuit in the basket. We've had only one goal in three of our losses.

"The season is early. If we start finishing and get people in the right spots, we'll be

JOHN GLENN 5, GARDEN CITY 0: Kyle Gismondi's hat trick propelled Westland John Glenn (2-1-1) to the non-league victory Friday over the host Cougars (0-3).

Cristian Ospina added the other two goals for the victorious Rockets, who led 2-0 at intermission. Goalkeeper Jerey Morris recorded the

BELLEVILLE 3, JOHN GLENN 2: In a non-leaguer Sept. 4, Westland John Glenn came up

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# Stevenson wins Relays again; Salem 3rd, Canton 4th

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

The people change, every few years or so, but the same team keeps surfacing at the top of the Western Lakes Activities Association's girls swim standings year after year after year.

Livonia Stevenson, of course. At last Saturday's official kickoff to the WLAA season, the Spartans winners of the last 11 league titles reasserted themselves by claiming the WLAA Relays championship. The firstplace finish was their 12th-straight at the Relays meet.

Stevenson edged Northville, which finished third at the conference finals. Salem, host of the Relays, was third, followed by Canton, Livonia Churchill and Westland John Glenn (see meet results).

"We had the exact same (number of) points as last year," said Stevenson coach Greg Phill. "We swam well enough to win. We had a good day, but not a great day.

"We're cautiously happy with where we're at. Northville is a good team and they'll press us for the conference championship. They've got some good freshmen. They're a lot stronger than they were last year."

It truly was a two-team showdown. Northville got the better of it out of the gate, winning the first two relays, the second of them - the 400-yard freestyle relay of Arielle Greenlee, Ava Ohlgren, Erin Schubert and Alexandra Tereszczenko — in a meet-record 3:46.04.

After that Stevenson took command, winning the next five relays and six of the last eight.

Andrea Hurn, Lisa Koch, Stephanie Turlo, Rebecca Hurn, Andrea Giczewski, Monica Pauza, Ashley Eilers - each of them were on two winning relays for the Spartans.

Stevenson was first in the 200 breaststroke relay (2:13.87), the 200 backstroke relay (1:57.68), the 200 butterfly relay (1:58.55), the one-meter diving relay (396.72 points), the 400 medley relay (4:25.51) and the 200 medley relay (1:56.94).

The Mustangs ended up with three firsts, their other two coming in the 400 medley relay (4:12.97) and the 500 crescendo relay (5:01.09).

The only other team to win an event was Salem, and it came in the last event.

The Rocks captured the 200 free relay in 1:48.90. cirisak@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2108

### **WLAA GIRLS SWIM RELAYS**

Sept. 7 at Salem High School

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 274 points; 2. Northville, 263; 3. Plymouth Salem, 231; 4. Plymouth Canton, 208; 5. Livonia Churchill, 186; 6. Westland John Glenn, 169; 7. Wayne Memorial, 128; 8. Livonia Franklin, 105; 9. Plymouth,

400-yard medley: 1. Northville (Jennie Carr, Sarah Carr, Shannon Hogan, Kathryn Kusuplos), 4:12.97; 2. Stevenson, 4:18.74; 3. Salem, 4:21.3; 4. Canton, 4:25.79; 5. Churchill, 4:32.09; 6. Wayne, 5:01.85; 7. Franklin, 5:10.29; 8. Plymouth, 5:10.64; 9. John Glenn, 5:21.26.

200 breaststroke: 1. Stevenson (Andrea Hurn, Lisa Koch, Stephanie Turlo, Rebecca Hurn), 2:13,87; 2. Northville, 2:27.59; 3. Salem, 2:29.18; 4. John Glenn, 2:35.58; 5. Canton, 2:36.01; 6. Churchill, 2:47.83; 7. Wayne, 2:49.56; 8. Franklin.

200 butterfly: 1. Stevenson (Julie Ward, Laura Geverink, Katy Sondergaard, Stephanie Turlo), 1:58.55; 2. Northville.

Diving: 1. Stevenson (Katie Edwards, Lisa Thompson), 396.72 points: 2. Salem, 335.90; 3. Canton, 260.80; 4.

3. Salem, 434.19; 4. Wayne, 5:02.65; 5. Canton, 5:04.9; 6. Churchill, 5:20.05; 7. John Glenn, 5:39.19; 8. Franklin, 5:43.26. 500 freestyle: 1. Northville (Sarah Carr, Katherine Fitz, Erin Schubert, Elizabeth Underwood), 5:01.09; 2. Churchill, 5:12.27; 3. Stevenson, 5:15.22; 4. Canton, 5:20.36; 5. John Glenn, 5:30.35; 6. Salem, 5:33.8; 7. Wayne, 6:16.47; 8. Franklin,

200 medley: 1. Stevenson (Monica Pauza, Andrea Hurn, Ashley Eilers, Erin Cook), 1:56.94; 2. Northville, 2:03.35; 3. Salem, 2:05.26; 4. Canton, 2:16.19; 5. John Glenn, 2:20.48; 6. Churchill, 2:31.89; 7. Franklin, 2:44.85; 8. Plymouth, 2:50.71; 9.

FINAL RELAY RESULTS

400 freestyle: 1. Northville (Arielle Greenlee, Ava Ohlgren, Erin Schubert, Sonia Tereszczenko), 3:46.04 (meet record); 2, Stévenson, 3:57.95; 3, Salem, 4:04.49; 4, Canton, 4:12.31; 5, John Glenn, 4:15.77; 6, Churchill, 4:41.65; 7, Franklin, 4:52,32; 8, Wayne, 4:54,08; 9, Plymouth, 5:33,82,

200 backstroke: 1. Stevenson (Marisa Gordon, Monica Pauza, Andrea Giczewski, Megan Gray), 1:57.68; 2. Nrothville, 2:04.51; 3. Salem, 2:06.08; 4. Canton, 2:10.46; 5, Churchill, 2:23.29; 6. John Glenn, 2:24.74; 7. Wayne, 2:28.46; 8. Franklin,

1:58.62; 3. Salem, 1:59.62; 4. Canton, 2:14.47; 5. John Glenn, 2:20.8; 6. Churchill, 2:31.14; 7. Wayne, 2:38.55; 8. Franklin,

Northville, 248,60; 5, Churchill, 218,95; 6. John Glenn, 209,60; 7. Plymouth, 193,00; 8, Franklin, 134,15. 400 medley: 1. Stevenson (Andrea Giczewski, Ashley Eilers, Lisa Koch, Rebecca Hurn), 4:25.51; 2. Northville, 4:30.44:

200 freestyle: 1, Salem (Danielle Powers, Nicole Genrich, Jaclyn Brandt, Alicia Dotson), 1:48.9; 2, Northyille, 1:52.09; 3. Canton, 1:53.83; 4. Stevenson, 1:56.09; 5. Churchill, 2:08.25; 6. John Glenn, 2:18.02; 7. Wayne, 2:29.38; 8. Plymouth, 2:36.64; 9. Franklin, 2:36.65.

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on the year.

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senior co-captain Alex Derian-Toth, who placed seventh at last year's WLAA finals in the 100yard breaststroke. Then there's sophomore Allison Goldsmith, who was seventh in the 50 free at the WLAA finals as a fresh-

Others Lynn will be counting on are senior co-captain Amy Lindman, particularly in the free events; Susan Patrick, a sophomore, in the backstroke;

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Molly Dowd, a freshman, in the back and individual medley; Emma King, a freshman who will be moving back to England with her parents at the end of the season, in the free; and Alissa Vermeulen, yet another freshman, in the sprint free.

That's just a few names. Others are bound to emerge as the season progresses.

Last Saturday at the WLAA Relays, the Chiefs placed fourth, behind first-place Stevenson (naturally), Northville and Salem. Considering Canton was seventh at the WLAA Finals in 2001, this could be promising.

At present, Lynn has no goals regarding team finish. "My goal is just for the girls to do their best times," she said. "I want them to have fun and to swimtheir personal bests."

Certainly there are no attitude problems. "They all have positive attitudes," she said, recalling an incident in practice where they voluntarily insisted on doubling-up their sprint workout. "They're really hardworking, they really want to do well."

Motivation isn't always easy when there's one team that continually dominates. Lynn knows it; she faced it first-hand when she swam at Salem. Her own desire to excel helped keep her focused.

"I thought it would be (a problem)," Lynn admitted, "but these girls are very, very motivated."

Canton won't catch Stevenson or Northville, which could cause the Spartans some problems at the league meet. The Chiefs could give Salem the same kind of trouble in a battle for third place.

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500 free; Alicia Dotson, a senior who was 10th in the 200 free: Amanda Newman, a sophomore who was ninth in the 100 back and 11th in the 100 free; Kristen Nevi, a sophomore who was 11th in the 100 fly; and Jennifer Kelly, a junior who took 12th in the 50 free.

'We weren't bad last year," said Olson. Indeed the Rocks weren't. And they could be even better this year.

Perhaps the most promising of the new freshmen is Kelsey Lincoln. In Salem's first dual meet of the season against Dearborn last week, Lincoln made state qualifying cuts in the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke.

Qualifying early allows swimmers to concentrate their training on end-of-the-season meets. Lincoln's efforts, particularly in the breast, an event that Salem failed to have someone finish in the top 12 at last year's WLAAs, are promising.

"We hope to get some others (qualified early)," said Olson. "We've got some possibilities, particularly with the relays."

At last Saturday's WLAA Relays, the Rocks were the only ones to break the first-place stranglehold applied by Stevenson and Northville. Salem won the final event, the 200 free relay, with Powers, Genrich, Jaclyn Brandt and Dotson (1:48.90).

The Rocks also collected one second and seven third-place finishes. Now the question is, how

good can they be? "If we do things right, we can swim a good conference meet," answered Olson. Good enough to perhaps

catch Northville?

The longtime Salem coach remained cagey. "They're legit," he said of both Stevenson and Northville. "We'll do what we can do."

Then he added, "It's a long season. Right now, we're not in the picture, but we're a team to look out for."

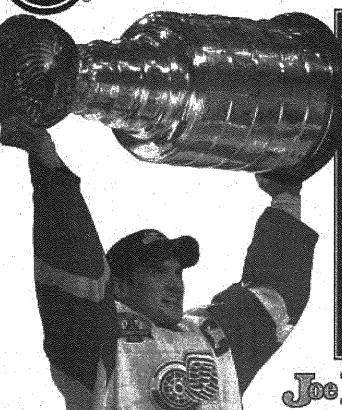
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# Salem boys 9th at Brother Rice - are good things ahead?

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Geoff Baker refuses to be overly optimistic in regards to the Salem boys cross country season.

Never mind that the Rocks boast perhaps the strongest returning contingent of runners in the Western Lakes Activities Association, led by Justin Hajduk, who placed second at the WLAA Conference Finals a year ago and was sixth at the state meet.

Some are putting - or at least trying to - Salem on the hot spot as the conference favorite. Baker, Salem's coach, would rather defer the honor, for now, anyway.

Last Saturday's Brother Rice

Invitational at Kensington Metropark was a good example of just what the Rocks are capable of. Two of their top returning runners, Chris Vraniak (leg injury) and Adam Warner (cramps), were out of action. Still, Salem placed ninth in the 23-team field.

"Any time you can finish in the upper half of the Brother Rice Invitational, that's not a bad thing," Baker said. "It's not bad. It was a hot day, tough conditions to run in. But everyone had to race in the same conditions.

"I thought going in we could have medalled and brought home some hardware. But with Chris and Adam out, I'm happy with what we got."

It should also be noted no one

from the WLAA could match Salem's shorthanded performance. Livonia Stevenson was 10 points behind the Rocks and Livonia Churchill was much further back.

Salem returns its top seven runners from a year ago, a team that placed sixth in the conference and fourth at the state regionals. Hajduk, who was third at Brother Rice in 16:43, leads the pack; there's also Vraniak, Warner, Randy Bearden (38th at Brother Rice in 17:55), Jim Leddy (67th in 18:35), Dave Anderson (75th in 18:47) and Erik Ness (79th in 18:49). A promising newcomer is freshman Jimmy Walsh (85th in 19:00).

Those eight are, at present, the core of this team. All but Warner,

who's a junior, and Walsh are seniors. Stevenson and Walled Lake Western could provide a challenge in the WLAA. Canton, the defending champs, lost most of its starting lineup, as did second-place Northville and thirdplace Churchill. That leaves the door open. Now all the Rocks need do is walk — or rather, run - through it.

#### SALEM GIRLS SOLID

Four of the Salem girls finished in the 40 to 50 range at Saturday's Brother Rice Invitational at Kensington Metropark. Problem was, the Rocks had no one running with the frontrunners, and there was a dropoff from their pack in the

40s to the 60s.

"We had a lot of first-year runners running varsity," explained Salem coach Dave Gerlach. "It really opens the eyes of the young kids. It was a good stepping stone for us. We didn't have a great day, we didn't have a bad day. I was happy with the way we ran. It's a good starting point for us. What we need to do is develop a No. 1 runner."

No one took that challenge Saturday in conditions that can only be described as brutal. Amanda Kassem was the Rocks' first finisher, placing 41st (22:00); Liisa Keski-Hynnila was 43rd (22:12), Lianne Griffiths was 46th (22:24) and Monica Przebienba was 47th (22:25).

Stephanie Hajduk was next

best in 59th (22:56), with Lauren Medley 60th (23:03) and Meghan Galvin 62nd (23:08). Erin Jensen, a senior who ran with the Salem junior varsity team, was sixth in the JV race in 22:39, a time that would have placed her near the top 50 in the varsity race.

"She would have definitely helped us out," said Gerlach, adding that Jensen ran JV because she wasn't among Salem's best at the team's time

Clarkston won the race with 37 points. The Wolves were followed by Saline (92), Livonia Churchill (102), Livonia Stevenson (125), Rochester Adams (157), Troy (195) and Salem (236). cirisak@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2108

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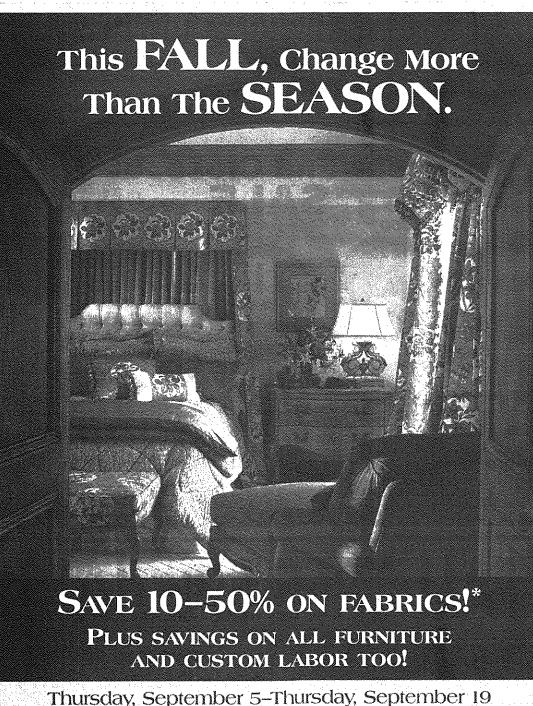
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# MU captures tourney title

It wasn't exactly a clean sweep. That's something Hillsdale College's volleyball team can be proud of, because that's what the Chargers prevented.

Hillsdale won the opening game of its championship match with Madonna, 30-18, in the final of the Julie Martin Memorial Tournament Saturday at Madonna.

That, as it turned out, was the only game the Lady Crusaders lost. They went on to defeat Hillsdale in the next three sets, 30-25, 30-25, 30-18 to hand the Chargers their first loss of the season and to capture the tournament title.

That win, combined with earlier tourney victories over
Huntington (Ind.) College (30-13, 30-17, 30-25), ninth-ranked
Georgetown (Ky.) College (30-9, 30-23, 30-26) and Saginaw
Valley State (30-22, 30-20, 30-17), raised Madonna's record to 12-2. Hillsdale is 7-1.

Senior outside hitter Shelley Stanton was named tournament MVP after collecting 79 kills, 55 digs, 11 blocks and six service aces. Natalie Sayre, a senior setter who had 185 set assists and eight aces in the tournament,

#### **VOLLEYBALL**

was selected as the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference setter of the week and Stanton was the player of the week.

Also named to the all-tournament team were Tera Morrill (from Westland/Livonia Franklin), who had 50 kills, 44 digs, 14 blocks and five aces, and Laura Lesko, who finished with 52 kills and 16 blocks in the tournament.

The key performers in the four-game victory over Hillsdale in the final were Stanton, who totaled 21 kills (with a .486 kill percentage), 10 digs and four blocks; Sayre, who had 61 set assists, three blocks and two aces; Morrill, with 18 kills (.471), 18 digs and four blocks; Lesko, 16 kills (.800), two aces and five blocks; and Natalja Tinina, with 14 kills (.406) and two aces.

As a team, the Crusaders hit .518, had seven service aces and 19 blocks in the match.

#### **OCELOTS ON A ROLL**

After winning five of eight matches at the season-opening

St. Clair Tournament Aug. 30-31, Schoolcraft College really got it going last week, beating Delta CC 30-23, 30-12, 30-20 last Thursday at Delta and topping Macomb CC and Alpena CC both twice Friday and Saturday at the Alpena Conference Quad. The five-straight wins puts Madonna's match record at 10-3.

At Alpena, the Lady Ocelots beat Macomb 30-24, 30-24, 25-30, 30-20 and 30-18, 30-16, 30-15, and stopped Alpena 30-9, 30-21, 30-18 and 30-11, 30-16, 30-

In those five wins, Holly Soldenski had 77 kills and 10 service aces; Carly Szajnecki collected 48 kills, 42 digs, 15 blocks and eight aces; Stephanie Koslows had 44 kills and 10 aces; Katie Drews (Livonia Stevenson) had 35 kills and 11 blocks; and Ioana Vescan finished with 209 set assists, 34 digs and 26 aces.

At the St. Clair Tournament, Soldenski (a .293 kill percentage) and Koslows each had 38 kills, and Koslows led SC with 15 aces. Meghan Mitchell had a teamhigh 58 digs, Noelle Swartz (Canton/Westland John Glenn HS) led with 15 blocks and Vescan had 136 set assists.

# Madonna women win, draw on road trip

Two second-half goals enabled Madonna University's women's soccer team to battle back and tie nationally-ranked Lindenwood College, 2-2 Thursday in the first of two matches the Lady Crusaders played last week in St. Charles, Mo.

On Friday, Madonna came from behind once again to defeat William Penn (Ia.) 2-1 in overtime to improve its record to 3-0-1 overall, William Penn is 1-2. Against Lindenwood



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### SOCCER

Thursday, the Crusaders trailed 1-0 at halftime but got goals from Sarah Pack (from Canton/Westland John Glenn) and Becky Guibord to earn a draw. Sarah Hartsell (Livonia Churchill) was in goal for Madonna; she made 13 saves as Lindenwood outshot the Crusaders, 15-9.

Friday's match against William Penn was nearly as trying as the Crusaders were forced to play overtime for the second-straight day. Penn took a 1-0 lead at the half, but Kelly Delaney knotted it in the second half for Madonna to force OT. The game-winner was scored by Guibord.

This time, the Crusaders had the shot advantage, 12-6 over William Penn, with Guibord scoring on the only shot taken at either goal in OT.

Hartsell made five saves in the victory.

MU MEN STOP ALMA

In a non-league soccer match played Wednesday at Greenmead in Livonia, Madonna dominated the first half but found itself tied with Alma College 90 seconds into the second.

Fortunately, a couple of veterans came through for the Crusaders, Salvatore Piraine getting the go-ahead goal midway through the second half and Dan Kurtinaitis adding an insurance marker nearly 10 minutes later as Madonna posted a 4-2 victory.

The Crusaders opened the scoring just 7:17 into the match, Justin Fishaw (from Canton HS) drilling a shot over Alma keeper Marty Ciurlik's head following a pass from Nick Szczechowski (Salem HS).

Piraine scored his first goal of the match, and the season, at the 37:41 mark on a pass from Evan Baker (Canton) to put Madonna

But Alma's Evan Hammontree knotted it once again early in the second half, setting the stage for Piraine's and Kurtinaitis' heroics. Chris Derrig assisted on Piraine's second goal; Casey Cook drew the assist on the score by Kurtinaitis, scored on a header following Cook's corner cook.

Joe Suchara (Livonia Stevenson) was in goal for Madonna, making six saves.



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# Ruggiero watches women's hockey gain in popularity

BY BRAD EMONS

Angela Ruggiero has seen the evolution of girls hockey.

For that matter, the Harrison Township native continues to be part of the sport's evolving popu-

larity among women. Last Thursday afternoon, the defenseman on the 2002 silver medalist U.S. Olympic women's hockey team had a captive audience at Livonia's Edgar Arena as she conducted a clinic for a pair of 10-and-under girls teams, the Livonia Knights and the Ann Arbor Huskies.

The two teams then squared off for a game vying for the coveted "Ruggiero Stick."

With only one hour it's hard to focus in on a lot of stuff, I just want the kids to have fun," said Ruggiero, who now resides in Harper Woods. "We did some relay races. At this age that's what it's all about, having fun. Just by getting them on the ice, they'll only get better. And maybe there's that someone who happens to be good enough to make an Olympic

Ruggiero, who plans to try out for the U.S. National Team again for the 2006 Olympics, will return to Harvard University this fall to complete her studies in political science. The All-America has two years of eligibility remaining.

But before she heads back to Cambridge, Mass., she'll make a visit this week to the White House with her Olympic teammates.

Ruggiero took two years off from school to play for the U.S. National team, which trained in Lake Placid. The Olympians toured the world, making a trip to China and playing games all over

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Following the Winter Olympics, she visited Europe, then spent the summer conducting clinics around the country before returning to Harvard to take a class.

"I took two years off, my priorities were altered," said Ruggiero, who was an All-America for two years. "I'm looking forward to the college season. I think we have a pretty good team at Harvard."

The loss to Team Canada in the gold medal game hasn't dampened her spirits. Ruggiero realizes the rivalry between two nations will endure.

"In women's hockey we're the number one and two teams in the world," Ruggiero said. "It's a competitive spirit, not a hate relationship. You get fired up and you get energized."

Ruggiero said the rumored "flag stomping" of the Canadian flag before the final "was simply not true.

"It's something the media built up, it never happened," she said. "It's a healthy rivalry, a lot of fun. A lot of games we played in those two years was not exciting because they were so one-sided. They beat us and we've beaten them, but they've beaten us at every World Championship, and we beat them (at the 1998 Olympics). It's kind of flipflopped."

Ruggiero has seen opportunities grow for female hockey play-

"I played in boys teams until I was 14," said Ruggiero. "Then I played on girls team when I went to prep school. I felt it was an opportunity of a lifetime, not only for hockey, but also for academics. Even though the game was slower

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Angela Ruggerio, a defenseman on the 2002 U.S. Olympic women's hockey team, continues to try and spread the popularity of her sport

and I had to adjust to the noncheck (rules)."

Ruggiero believes women's hockey will continue to gain

"It's so exciting to see little girls play because colleges are offering more and more hockey scholarships," she said. "We've gone from 5,000 USA hockey registered players to 40,000 registered. There's so much more opportunity now. It's grown so fast."

But despite this state having the second most-registered players in the country, only one Michigan school (Wayne State) has launched a women's collegiate program.

"As soon as I graduate I'm going to push college hockey in Michigan," she said. "Michigan has the talent pool for good college players, but most of them are going east.

"You have put money into it. The University of Minnesota has its own rink now. Men don't want to give up the ice time, but col-

leges have to take the initiative because we're developing youth players. I think it's absurd Michigan or Michigan State doesn't have women's hockey."

Ruggiero said she may coach some day. She's coached pre-teen girls teams since she was 16. She comes from a hockey family, her younger brother Billy played for the Plymouth Whalers of the Ontario Hockey League. She has a sister who also played.

"My parents, my family have always been involved and dedicated to the sport," Ruggiero said. "Right now I'm restricted by the NCAA, but once I'm done with school I'm going to put my own camp together. We need girls camps in the summer."

With her Harvard background and Olympic experience, right now it seems there's no better ambassador for the sport of women's hockey than Ruggiero.

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### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MÉETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley, ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188

Publish: September 12, 2002

#### PUBLIC NOTICE END OF MANDATORY RESTRICTIONS-**OUTDOOR WATER USE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Canton Township Water and Sewer System Ordinance No. 30, Section No. 112.040, the Charter Township of Canton issues an End of Water use Restrictions for outdoor water usage in accordance with Public Notice of September 5, 2002

The Township thanks you for your support and cooperation during the summer season.

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of

Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept

FALL 2002 TREE PLANTING PROGRAM Bid forms may be picked up at the Finance and Budget

Department counter or you may contact Mike Sheppard at (734) 394-5225. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly

marked with the proposal name, company name, address and

telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township

reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The

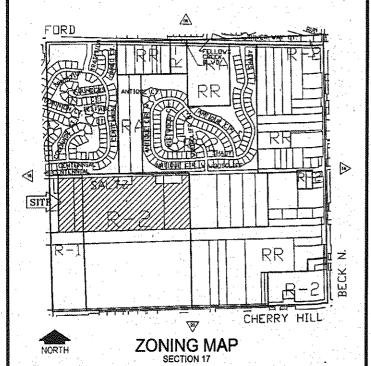
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 23, 2002, in the Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

FOUNDERS WOODS PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AMENDMENT #1 (RUSTIC RIDGE COMPONENT) - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE PDD AS. PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO(S).067 99 0005 000, 067 99 0006 000, 067 99 0008 000 and 067 99 0010 000. Property is located south of Saltz between Ridge and Beck Roads. (First Public Hearing.)



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S. prior to Thursday, September 19, 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

> VIC GUSTAFSON. Chairman

Publish: August 29 and f ptember 12, 2002



#### CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **VACATING A PORTION OF** YORK STREET

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, September 16, 2002, at 7:00 p.m. a Public Hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, concerning the vacating of a portion of York Street, described as ALL THAT PART OF YORK STREET (49.50 FEET WIDE) ADJACENT TO THE NORTHERLY PORTIONS OF LOTS 448 AND 451, ASSESSOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 15 OF THAT PART OF BRADNER AND HOLBROOK'S SUBDIVISION LYING IN SECTION 26 AND PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 26, TOWN 1 SOUTH, RANGE 8 EAST, CITY OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN", AS RECORDED IN LIBER 66 OF PLATS, PAGE 81, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS: DESCRIBED AS:

BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 448, PROCEEDING THENCE ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 448, ALSO BEING THE EAST LINE OF YORK STREET (49.50 FEET WIDE) SOUTH 02 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 10 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 73.74 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 87 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 49.50 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 451, ALSO BEING THE WEST LINE OF YORK STREET, THENCE ALONG SAID EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 451, ALSO BEING THE WEST LINE OF YORK STREET, NORTH 02 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 10 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 81.00 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 451; THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 50 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 24.75 FEET TO A POINT ON THE CENTERLINE OF SAID YORK STREET; THENCE ALONG SAID CENTERLINE OF YORK STREET, SOUTH 02 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 10 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 7.26 FEET; THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 50 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 24.75 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, RESERVING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PARCEL OF LAND AS AN EASEMENT FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES. (Public Street immediately south of the railroad tracks.)

If you are unable to attend you may send written comments to the City of Plymouth, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 or e-mail to citycommission@ ci.plymouth.mi.us.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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> Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Stre Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206

Publish: September 5 and 12, 2002

# Price turns out right in Wayne cage triumph

Junior Renita Price scored 16 points as Dan Kaminski notched his first victory as girls basketball coach at Wayne Memorial with a 42-34 triumph Tuesday over host Taylor Kennedy.

Wayne, 1-2 overall, jumped out to a 20-7 first-half advantage before Kennedy roared back to tie it in the third quar-

Wayne was able to pull away in the final 2:30 to ice the vic-

Shannah Jones added six points for the Zebras, who made 14 of 34 free throws on the night.

Erica Alexander and Rachel Grump scored 12 and 11, respectively, for the Eagles (0-2), who made 10 of 23 free

ALLEN PARK 77, CLARENCEVILLE 16: On Tuesday, Sarah Faletti's 20 points carried the Jaquars (2-1) past Livonia Clarenceville (0-3) in a non-conference game.

Danielle Farkas added 12 points for Allen Park, which led 31-12 at halftime before going on a 34-3 third-quarter run.

Emily Collins, a junior guard, scored five for the Trojans.

DEARBORN 52, STEVENSON 44: A 16-6 thirdquarter run proved to be the difference Tuesday as the host Pioneers (3-1), featuring only one senior and one junior, trimmed Livonia Stevenson (0-4) in a non-leaguer. Sophomore Chris Falzon led Dearborn with

12 points, five coming in the third period. Yvonne Hamood, a freshman, added 11. Senior Mary Taylor led the Spartans with 14

points, hitting seven of nine shots from the floor. She also grabbed 10 rebounds and finished with three steals.

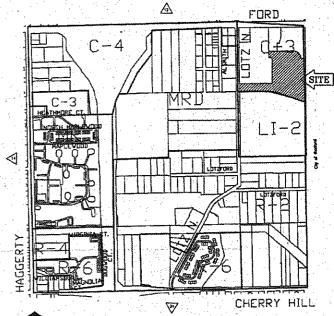
Freshman Danielle Smith contributed 13 points, hitting three triples, to go along with three steals.

'We played as well as we've played this vear." Stevenson coach Amy Rozman said. "Free throws were definitely a factor."

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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EMAGINE-CANTON THEATERS SPECIAL LAND USE CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A MOVIE THEATER AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 6.08D.15 FOR PARCEL NO. 049 99 0001 711. Property is located south of Ford and east of Lotz Road.



ZONING MAP

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S. prior to Thursday, September 19, 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: September 12, 2002

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **BOARD PROCEEDINGS - SEPTEMBER 3, 2002**

A Joint Study meeting of the Board of Trustees, Planning Commission, DDA Board, and Chamber of Commerce of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, September 3, 2002, at 46000 Summit Parkway. Chairman Ralph Shufeldt of the DDA called the meeting to order at 7:10 p.m. and led the Pledge of

Roll Call: Board of Trustees Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, McLaughlin, LaJoy, Yack Members Absent: None Staff Present: Director Machnik

Planning Commission Members Present: Johnson, Zarbo. Demopoulos, Lieberman, McLaughlin

Members Absent: Gustafson Staff Present: Goulet, Bocklage DDA Members Present: Shufeldt, Foege, Yack, Gerou, McLaughlin Members Absent: Griffin, Horen, Hiller, Khoury Staff Present: Salla, Popoff

Chamber of Commerce Members Present: Tabor

Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett, seconded by LaJoy to approve the Agenda. Motion carried unanimously. Topic: DDA Comprehensive Master Plan Breakout Sessions

- - Topics for Discussion Land Use & Economic Development development, development standards, image & perceptions;

Business Mix & type of businesses desired; Shopping Environment & Sidewalk Activity; Downtown area vs. commercial strip area; Pedestrian amenities vs. vehicular amenities; Vacant and underutilized Buildings and Lots; Downtown housing types: townhouses, condominiums, etc.

Business Recruitment - Chains vs Independent Retailers/business owners; City process for zoning permits, building permits, licenses, etc.

Appearance & Design - Streetscape components: building facades, storefront windows, business signs, roadway, parking lanes, sidewalks, curb, lighting, plantings, street furniture, alleys, trash containers, etc.; Signage: directional, business, street signs. et.; Entrances to DDA district; Maintenance or lack of public spaces, private spaces and code enforcement

Transportation / Infrastructure - Condition of infrastructure on main roads and cross roads; Access to, and circulation amongst, businesses: customers and deliveries; Access to Residential Neighborhoods; Vehicular Movement

Pedestrian Movement; Parking; Public Transit

Security / Crime - Factors that detract from a sense of security; Perceived problem areas.

Race Relations - Marketing & Customers

The third topic breakout involved development of the ideal DDA in 2012. The last session refined the ideal DDA of 2012 and attached objectives for the accomplishment of the ideal plan. Motion By Bennett, seconded by McLaughlin to adjourn at 9:25

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: September 12, 2002

#### **MBA EXPANDING**

The Metro Basketball Association, now in its 13th year, is expanding for the 2002-03 season.

Teams will be made up of boys and girls in grades 3-8 with games scheduled in Garden City, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights.

Divisions of play include grades 3-4, 5-6, 7-8. Grades 3-6 league play beings Nov. 2 and runs through the end of

Grades 7-8 league play starts the third week of January and runs through the end of

Registration deadline for grades 3-6 is Saturday, Sept. 28; the deadline for grades 7-8 is Saturday, Dec. 7.

Included in the \$150 registration fee: 12 league games, playoffs, uniforms to keep, bimonthly newsletter, fun night competition, league insurance, practice time, Saturday games, awards banquet (following season) and recognition awards (for all players).

For more information, call (734) 522-8872.

#### FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

The Total Soccer organization will be conducting a 7-on-7 flag football league running on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Sept. 16.

The indoor league is for players ages 18 and over. Team rosters are a maximum of 14 players, and team fees for the

league is \$699 per team. For more information, call Total Soccer at (248) 669-

#### **INLINE HOCKEY LEAGUES**

The Skatin Station II, located at 8611 Ronda Dr., in Canton Township, is accepting registrations for its fall 2002 youth and adult leagues.

There are several youth age brackets available from age 16 and younger.

Youth cost is \$120 for 10 games, a jersey, championship shirts and officials.

Youth evaluations begins Friday, Sept. 13. Ages are determined as of

an. 1, 2002. Sign up early to

assure a spot on a team.

Adult leagues, which begins Tuesday, Sept. 17 and Thursday, Sept. 19, included 17- and 30-and-over. For adult information, call Tonia on Tuesdays or

Thursdays at (734) 459-6401. For general information, also call (734) 459-6401 or visit www.skatinstation2.com.

#### **SWIMMERS WANTED**

The Marlin Swim Team is accepting applications for new members ages 6-18.

Practice times are 6-8 PM weekly.

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Our rates are competitive. Phone (313) 278-0998 for more information.

#### YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

■ The Canton Cougars, an under-13 travel baseball team, will have tryouts for the 2003 season at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15 at McClumpha Park in Plymouth Township.

The Cougars will play a 50-60 game schedule that includes Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation games as well as tournaments.

Players must be residents of Plymouth or Canton to tryout. For more information, call Marc Madias at (734) 207-5424

■ The Canton Cobras, an 11year-old baseball team, will hold a final tryout on Saturday, Sept. 14 at Flodin Park in Canton. Players may not turn 12 prior to Aug. 1, 2003.

For more information, call Tom Byrne at (734) 981-3191.

■ Tryouts for the 2003 Westland Youth Athletic Association Tigers, a 9-10 year-old tournament baseball team, will be at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at Central

City Park, in Westland. In case of inclement weather, the tryout will be moved to an indoor facility.

For more information, call Joe Wilson at (734) 595-4951.

**■** Tryouts for Westland Federation's 15-16 year-old travel team will be at 1 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday throughout the month of

September at Rotary Park in Westland.

For more information, call (734) 326-5626 or (734) 595-

Tryouts for the Michigan Dragons 13-and-under tournament travel team will be from 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28; and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29 — all at the Dearborn Heights Recreation Center.

For more information, call Jeff Kearney at (313) 792-,9220 or Jim Cox at (313) 928-

9528. ■ A Livonia-based Little Caesars baseball will be staging tryouts at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, at Bicentennial Park (field No. 7), located at Wayne and Seven Mile roads.

All boys should be 13 years of age from Aug. 1, 2002 through July 31, 2003.

The team will play a 30-35 game schedule and three tournaments.

For more information, call manager Frank Pencola at (734) 425-7384; and coaches Jim Favaro at (734) 425-0070 or Eric Mitchell at (734) 425-

#### **GIRLS SOFTBALL TRYOUTS**

■ Tryouts the Livonia Storm, a girls fastpitch travel organization, will be Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 28-29, at Bicentennial Park in Livonia.

Age brackets include 10-, 12-, 13-, 14- and 16-andunder.

group and to register, visit www.stormfsp.com. For more information, call

For tryout times for each age

Rick Long at (734) 261-1428. ■ Thunderbird Softball Inc. (TSI) will have tryouts for its 2003 girls fastpitch softball teams Saturday, Oct. 5, at Fields No. 5 and No. 8 of Victory Park at Canton

Softball Center. In case of rain, tryouts will be the following Sunday, Oct.

Tryouts for 10 and 12 yearolds will be from 9-11 a.m. on those dates; tryouts for 14, 16 and 18 year-olds will be from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Victory Park is located at 46555 Michigan in Canton, behind the High Velocity and

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For more information, call Tom Ciotti at (734) 844-2656; Brian Starling at (734) 718-3360; Dave Seagren at (734) 737-9968; or Bruce Horste at (734) 981-1796.

#### **HUNTER SAFETY CLASS**

The City of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will stage a hunter safety class from 6-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20 and 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Senior Citizen Center, located at 10800 Farmington Road,

south of Plymouth Road. Space is limited. The cost is \$10.

Any born in 1961 or later needs this class certification in Recreation Department is order to acquire a hunting license.

Bring your own lunch. Beverages will be provided. Advance registration began Aug. 13 at the Parks and

Recreation office, located

inside City Hall. For more information, call (734) 466-2410. To obtain an activity registration form, visit www.ci.livonia.mi.us.

#### **ADULT HOCKEY LEAGUES**

Registration is on for adult recreational hockey leagues for over-21, -30, -40, -50 and a new novice league on Sunday evenings, September through March at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Arctic Pond in Plymouth Township and Arctic Edge in Canton.

For more information or to obtain a registration form, call John Wilson at (248) 471-0658; the Arctic Pond at (734) 207-7663; or visit www.rspi.net.

You can also e-mail john@rspi.net.

### **GIRLS SOCCER OPENINGS**

■ The Canton under-11 girls select soccer team is seeking additional players to complete the second-team roster for this fall in Division II of the Western Suburban Soccer League.

For more information, call Bill Power at (734) 546-0389 or John Staub at (248) 670-3002.

■ The Plymouth Lightning U-11 girls select soccer team still has additional openings for players.

For more information, call Kerry Truxell at (734) 261-0170.

#### SOCCER PLAYERS WANTED

The Plymouth Cobras, an under-11 co-ed soccer team, needs additional players. Spots are limited on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Those interested should call the Plymouth YMCA at (734) 453-2904.

#### YOUTH WATER FIT PROGRAM

The City of Wayne Parks and starting a youth land/water fit program.

Session I (ages 7-10) will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 10. Session II (ages 11-14) will be Tuesdays and Thursday, Oct. 15 through Nov. 7.

For more information, call (734) 728-2900.

#### **RUNNERS ASSIST IN MS FIGHT**

of the Marathon Strides Against Multiple Sclerosis team, contact Amber Ackley of the Michigan chapter of the National MS Society at 1-800-243-5764, ext. 215.

The MSAMS team is comprised of individuals across Michigan who run, walk, wheel or push to help find a cure for MS and to end the debilitating effects of MS.

The team also raises money for research as well as programs and services for people living with MS.

Being part of the MSAMS team includes a monthlynewsletter, training tips and a team T-shirt.

For more information visit the NMSS website at www.nmssmi.org.

#### **NEW PREP SHOW**

State Champs, a new weekly TV show on WDIV Channel 4 devoted to high school sports in southeast Michigan, will air at noon each Sunday.

The show, hosted by Fred McLeod of WDIV, is scheduled to broadcast 42 shows featuring boys and girls high school sports in the station's nine county viewing.

State Champs is also seeking to audition high school correspondents the weeks of Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 at five shopping malls throughout the metro area.

For more information, visit www.statechamps.tv.

#### KENSINGTON CHALLENGE

The Ann Arbor Track Club will host the John Rogucki Memorial Kensington Challenge Saturday, Sept. 14. If you would like to be a part at Kensington Metropark

> Events include the 5-kilometer run, 15K run and mile runwalk (where everyone receives a ribbon).

Five-year age-group divisions include open and clydesdale categories.

If registered by Friday, Sept. 6, participants will receive a Tshirt. There will also be a postrun drawing.

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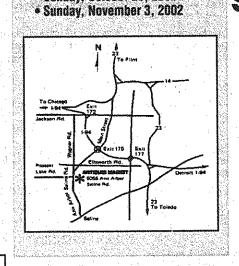
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Real Estate Inquires

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Robert M. Meisner

# Research all players in LLC deal

I am buying a condominium which was an apartment and is now referred to as a conversion condo. I have read the information concerning the developer, and it appears to be an LLC, limited liability corporation.

How do I find out whether the developer has previous experience in other projects?

Most of the time, the developer will list other projects in which the principals of the LLC have been involved. This is something you should clearly ask before you sign any purchase agreement.

Most developers operate under an LLC now so that it's difficult to determine what other projects they were involved in and whether or not, in fact, they were sued or had other problems.

It's very difficult for a purchaser to learn that unless he goes to an attorney who has experience with that developer or knows of that developer's reputation.

The best thing to do is to find out each and every project in which the principals of the developer have been involved and check as to whether or not there has been any litigation and/or other complaints to the state regarding the developer.

Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer, concentrates his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. He can be reached via e-mail at bmeisner@mich.com.

This column provides general information and shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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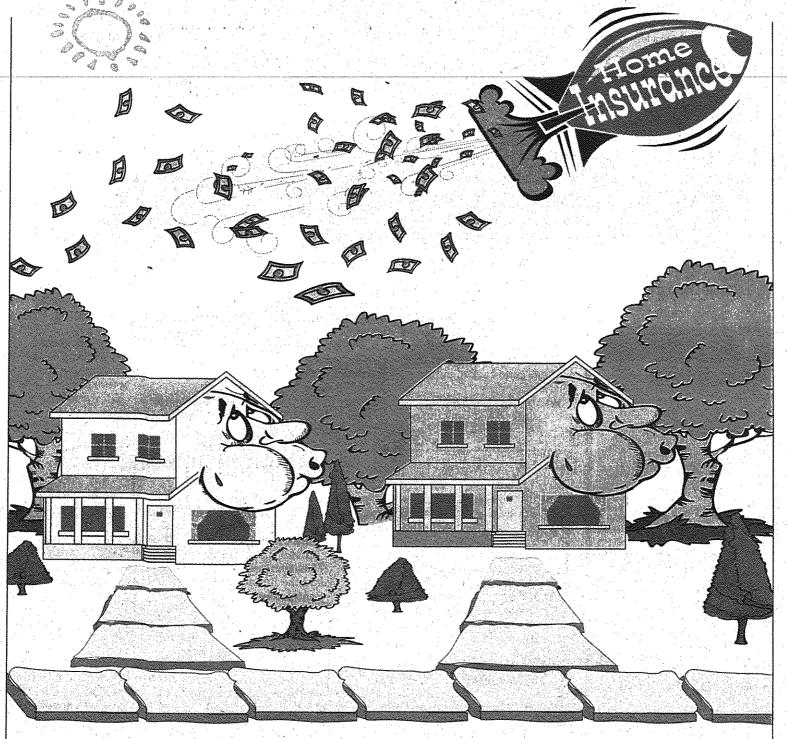
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# Homeowners insurance costs caare larae what wan can

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

You gotta' have it. It's skyrocking in price. So what are you gonna'do?

We're talking homeowners insurance. Mortgage lenders generally require it and, unless vou're independently wealthy, it's probably a real good idea to have it anyway.

Homeowners insurance will pay to fix your home when damaged by mechanical failure, weather, fire or vandalism. It also will pay medical and compensatory benefits if someone sustains an injury on your property.

Policies also cover you if your child damages someone else's property. And more and more policies offer riders at an additional cost to cover sewer and drain back-ups in the basement.

Char Rosenbaum, an associate broker with Ralph Manuel Associates Real Estate One in Birmingham, knows the value of homeowners insurance from personal experience.

"I had a refrigerator with a defective part, it sprung a leak and went all over the hardwood floor," she said. "The estimate was \$13,000. Insurance covered it. I paid a \$500 deductible. To me, you can't be without it."

First off, know that insurance companies are in business to make money. They don't

make money when they pay out tomer here only if it loses an more than they take in.

Pat Moore, an independent insurance agent with Metro Agency in Livonia, represents six different companies that offer homeowners insurance.

"Last year, one of those companies reported that their loss ratio was 138 percent," he said. "That means they paid out \$1.38 for every dollar they took

Ice damming and summer storms here have proven costly in recent years.

Insurance companies are investors, too. The tanking of the stock market and low interest rates on fixed-rate investments also have impacted financial statements.

So that leaves premium hikes to pick up the slack.

'We're seeing increases of 20-25 percent since the first of the year," Moore said. "That's average and all are going up. The insurers' explanation?

"Due to deteriorating loss experiences - that's what they tell us in writing," Moore said.

Before you get too upset, know that in Texas, State Farm isn't offering homeowners insurance for new customers and Farmers Insurance Group isn't renewing on individuals who recently filed claims, the Associated Press news service reports.

In Michigan, Farmers State Farm accepts a new cus-

existing customer "to manage growth," a spokeswoman said.

Denver L. Smith, an agent with Farmers in Southfield, said he's been hearing from clients - loud and clear - at renewal time.

"It's been a frustrating time in the industry," he said.

Consumers can pursue a couple of strategies to reduce the cost of homeowners insurance, agents advise.

"Far and away, probably the most effective thing they can do to decrease premiums is move up the \$250 deductible to \$500," Moore said. "That's not going up a whole lot, \$250 if you change and file a claim, and you still get pretty good coverage."

Smith suggests an even high-er deductible. "Five hundred dollars is getting to be standard in the industry. If you go to \$1,000, you get quite a lot more savings.

Purchasing auto insurance and homeowners insurance from the same company also can yield discounts, Moore

"Previously, I think the prudent shopper would buy homeowners insurance from Company X, auto insurance from Company Y and boat insurance from Company Z," Moore said.

"Now, companies are pushaccepts both new and renewals. ing that the most cost effective way is to look at a personal

protection program where you try to find one company to do all of it," he said.

Smith recommends that homeowners go over their policies with their agents to make sure the homes are rated correctly as to location, structural materials/ layout and fire suppression considerations.

Making a few inexpensive improvements around the house not only will make it safer but also could result in insurance savings, he added.

"If they have a central burglar alarm, that's one thing, deadbolt locks, another," Smith said. "A fire extinguisher in the house would be a plus. All of . those would result in a discount."

Membership in certain professional associations also might bring discounts, he said.

Carol Moreno, associate broker with RE/MAX Village Professionals in Clarkston, doesn't believe the cost or availability of homeowners insurance affects markets here.

"I don't see it holding anything or anybody up," she said. "Sometimes, mortgage companies will require flood insurance. It can be truly expensive."

Moreno, a 15-year veteran, is a former president of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors.

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Tim Phillips is a mortgage loan officer, and originates FHA mortgages throughout Michigan, You may reach him at (734) 797-5522, or via e-mail at PhillipsHQ@comcast.net. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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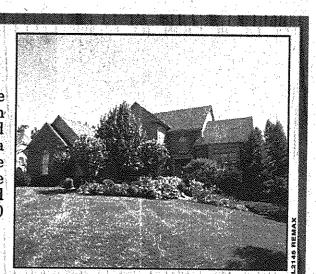
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# Find correct location, lifestyle with practice retirement

(AP) – Many baby boomers have special dreams for their retirement, touring the country in an RV, moving to the sunny climes of Florida or Arizona. cruising the oceans.

Yet some are destined to find that their long-anticipated new lifestyles just don't work for them. That recreational vehicle could be too cramped for two. Florida might turn out to be hot and muggy. Exotic cruises might be expensive and, at times, stomach churning.

Some boomers and retirees have found that one way to try to avoid expensive mistakes is to do some trial runs, essentially practice retirements.

That's what Charlie and Lari

Johnson did. They quit their jobs in 1994 and spent the next six years cruising the Caribbean in their 53-foot trawler, Bearboat.

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"A practice retirement is a great idea," said Lari, 55. "Sometimes people have a whole different perception of what it's like. Take cruising. It's not umbrella drinks on the back deck every night. It's not beautiful sunsets every night."

She said they had met people who spent a lot of money on a boat and, after hitting bad weather or struggling with a mechanical problem for the first time, cruised back into port and put a for sale sign on the craft.

Lari said she and Charlie had

'Sometimes they've changed, or they're upset with the cost of living where they are, or they want to get away from crime or they're looking for a place that is a better fit for their later years.'

**Sherie Corley** gerontology teacher

to learn to work as a team and to play to strengths such as hers in navigating, his in weather forecasting. They started with short jaunts out of Florida and eventually set out for the Windward and Leeward islands.

They're now living on their boat in a marina in St. Petersburg, Fla. Charlie, 58, a retired Navy officer, has started a business helping to outfit boats for other cruisers while Lari has gone back to public relations work.

When they eventually do retire, Lari said, "I can't imag-

ine we'd retire and sit in chairs and watch TV; I think we will always be doing something on the water."

Sherie Corley, who teachers gerontology, said many people want to find a place or lifestyle that is compatible with their image of retirement. "Sometimes they've changed

or they're upset with the cost of living where they are, or they want to get away from crime or they're looking for a place that is a better fit for their later years," she said. "A lot want to be closer to their kids - but not in their kids' laps."

tions is to house swap. "We're in a home exchange

one way to try out new loca-

crowd," she said. "We do it for the travel. But we're finding that some people use it to come to our area, check it out and see if they want to be in this area permanently.

Corley, who is in her 40s, said

She said some retirees' relocations turn out to be disasters if they haven't thought the move through.

"There are people who visit Colorado a couple of times and then build a 5,000-square-foot house up in the mountains somewhere," Corley said.

"Just who is going to visit you in the middle of nowhere? How are you going to get around in winter? What are you going to do when you need medical

Duane Lindgren, 66, spent a number of years working as an agricultural consultant in the Middle East before he and his wife, Barbara, 64, moved to central California.

They enjoyed camping in a small trailer on vacations to the Pacific coast, so they were comfortable with their decision on retiring in 1997 to take to the road in a pickup with a 35-foot Fifth Wheel trailer in tow.

"We hit about half of the states in the next four years," he said. "A lot of RV people will go and stay some place for three or four or five months. But we kept moving because we liked

When the time came to find a more permanent place to retire, the Lindgrens also did some experimenting. His wife wanted to settle in Texas, where a daughter lives, but he was more comfortable with the Northwest.

"We had liked Oregon, so we took three or four trips up the coast," he said.

About a year ago they built a home in Florence, Ore., which Lindgren describes as "one of the nicest small towns you'll ever find with air so fresh you can't imagine it."

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Robert R. Jones, a luxury custom builder based in Bloomfield Hills, has been appointed to the Michigan Residential Builders & Maintenance and Alteration Contractors Board.

### **MOVERS AND SHAKERS**

The board, appointed by the governor, is primarily responsible for the licensure and regulation of persons in the construction industry.

Jones is a former president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders and the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Marilyn Chicorel Megdell, an associate broker, joins the West Bloomfield office of Max Broock Realtors.

Megdell has acquired the professional designation of Graduate Realtor Institute and brings 18 years experience in the busi-

She also has a bachelor of science degree

in education from Eastern Michigan University and lives in Waterford.

Etkin Skanska, a construction company with offices in Farmington Hills, has been awarded ISO 9001 certification for good management and quality delivery of servic-

Levi Smith of Levi F. Smith Real Estate represented Franklin Bank in the renegotiation of its 50,000-square-foot lease space in the Franklin Business Center in Southfield.

Levi F. Smith, in business 14 years, is a commercial tenant advocacy brokerage firm in Southfield.

### **HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY**

These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings recorded the week of April 29 - May 3, 2002, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

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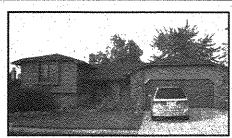
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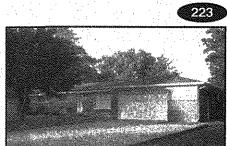
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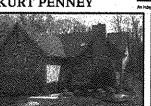


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#### **BUY HOME CLASS**

Rosemary Firestone, a Realtor with RE/MAX 100, and her financial services team present a free, no-obligation class on how to go about purchasing a home 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at First Michigan Title, 38777 Six Mile Road, Suite 100, just west of I-275, Livonia.

To register, call (734) 420-

#### **BUILD HOME CLASS**

Livonia Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute offer a 16hour seminar, "How to Build Your Own Home," Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 17-26, at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

Topics include estimating costs, building codes/permits and construction basics.

Cost is \$207, plus \$25 for two textbooks. To register, call (734) 523-9277.

#### **REMODELERS CLASS**

The remodelers council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan sponsors a Certified Graduate Remodelers course on business accounting and job costs 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills.

Cost, which includes breakfast and lunch, is \$125. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

#### **SELL HOME CLASS**

Matt Kenkel, associate bro-

ker with ERA Alliance in Farmington Hills, and West Bloomfield Community Education offer a class, "For Sale by Owner," 7-9:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Orchard Lake Middle School.

Topics include setting price, target marketing, financing techniques and purchase docu-

Cost is \$30. To register, call (248) 865-4488.

#### **BUY HOME CLASS II**

Juliette Bauman, a Realtor with RE/MAX Classic in Livonia, and Colonial Mortgage present a free class for home buyers 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road, Livonia.

To register, call Bauman at (734) 779-9977.

#### DRUG TESTING

The Washtenaw Contractors Association sponsors a seminar, "Drug Testing in the Construction Industry," 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Road at I-94, Ann Arbor.

Cost, which includes breakfast, is \$17 for members, \$22 for non-members. To register, call (734) 662-2570.

#### HOMEARAMA

The BIA presents Homearama Macomb, 13 new houses for public view, Sept. 19-Oct 6 at Cornerstone Village Subdivision, off Card Road just south of 22 Mile Road, Macomb Township.

Hours are 2-9 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$7, with children under 12 free. Discount coupons are available at Standard Federal Bank branch offices.

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#### LICENSE CLASS

Schoolcraft College offers a 40-hour class required to

obtain a real estate license 5:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19-Nov. 7, on campus, 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livonia.

Cost is \$269, \$215.20 for senior citizens. To register, call (734) 462-4448.

#### **CORNET MEETING**

CoreNet Michigan Chapter, a group of commercial/international Realtors, hosts a lunch and tour of the new Ford Field noon Thursday, Sept. 19, at the stadium, 2000 Brush, Detroit.

Cost is \$35 for members, \$50 for non-members. To register, fax or e-mail Kelly Taylor at (734) 722-5304 or KellyJTaylor@Comcast.net

#### **NATIVE PLANT SALE**

The Oakland Land Conservancy and Friends of West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation will hold a native plant sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, at Karner Farm on the east side of Halsted Road about a half-mile north of Maple Road in West Bloomfield.

Free to enter with plants. trees, vines and shrubs at various price points.

For information, call Oakland Land Conservancy at (248) 601-2816.

#### **ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN**

Several area firms combine to sponsor a conference, "Get Green 2002: Paths to Environmental Design," 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, at Ford Motor Conference and Event Center, 1151 Village Road, Dearborn.

Cost, which includes a choice of five seminars and lunch, is \$20. To register, contact Betty Hoover at Ford & Earl Associates, (248) 524-3222.

#### **BUY HOME CLASS III**

Follow your favorite high school sports team each week in the Observer

Flagstar Bank and RE/MAX present a free class for home buyers 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, at Westminster Title, 39500 High Pointe Blvd., Suite 140, off Haggerty between Eight and Nine Mile Roads,

To register, call Vicki Heany at (248) 348-3000, Ext. 253.

### CHAINSAW SAFETY

The Michigan Recreation and Park Association conducts a chainsaw safety and maintenance workshop 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Waterford Oaks Activity Center in that community.

Cost, which includes lunch, is \$30 for members and \$40 for non-members. To register, call (517) 485-9888.

#### CONDO CLASS

Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer and columnist for the O&E, and Oakland Community College present a class, "Introduction to Condominium Operation: Essentials for Success," 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8-29, at the Bingham III Office Park, Suite 467, 30200 Telegraph Road, Bingham

Farms. Cost is \$95. To register, call (248) 522-3618 or (248) 644-4433.

#### **EFFECTIVE PLANNING**

Michigan State University Extension sponsors a series of classes on effective community planning 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 30 at the Wayne RESA Building, 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

Topics include retaining tax base and community character, environmental issues with storm water management, developing brownfields, and eliminating nuisances.

Cost is \$35 per class. For information, contact Kristine L. Hahn at (313) 833-3417.

### HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

The western Wayne affiliate of Habitat for Humanity seeks volunteers to help with building homes, office duties and fund-raising. No experience needed. Training will be provided. For details, call (734) 459-

### **FAIR HOUSING CENTER**

The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit, a nonprofit monitoring, testing, and information organization, always needs supporters. Basic annual individual membership is \$15, basic family membership \$25 and basic organizational membership \$50.

For information, call the center at (313) 963-1274.

### **ENERGY CD-ROM**

The Building Owners and Managers International has released a CD-ROM, "The Property Professional's Guide to Building Energy Performance."

Cost is \$15 for BOMA members, \$25 for nonmembers.

To purchase or obtain more information, call (800) 426-6292, or visit the Web site at www.boma. org/pubs/energy\_cd. htm

#### **BIA UPDATES**

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan now provides weekly updates of news and information affecting the construction

industry to members via e-mail. Contact Rosalie Lamb at the association, (248) 737-4477 for details.

#### **PLAYGROUND SAFETY**

A book available from the **Community Associations** Institute can help community association managers and board members ensure that their playgrounds and tot lots are as safe as possible.

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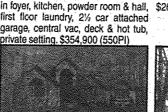
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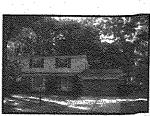


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# Former resort community needs help to revitalize, authors say

(AP) - For more than half a century, Idlewild was a summertime Mecca for the elite of Midwestern black society.

Now two Western Michigan University professors have written a book that they hope will focus attention on the oncethriving resort community in northern lower Michigan and kick-start a concerted effort to revitalize it.

As it is, Idlewild is a hodgepodge of well-kept and dilapidated houses, vacant commercial buildings and successful businesses.

Sociologist Lewis Walker and historian Ben C. Wilson, coauthors of Black Eden: The Idlewild Community, say Idlewilders must figure out what kind of revitalized community they desire.

Do they want a place for retirees? A historical area? A resort town again, only this time for all races?

"They must decide on what it is that they want to become and then go after the resources and the necessary personnel to make these things happen," Walker says.

But Idlewilders can't be expected to do it all, Walker and Wilson maintain.

The community lies in Michigan's poorest county roughly between Ludington, Big Rapids and Cadillac.

According to the 2000

Census, Lake County had a 14.7 percent poverty rate in 1999, compared with the statewide rate of 7.4 percent; median household income was \$26,622, compared with \$44,667 statewide.

"With 600 people (living there) year-round and an elderly population and a poor population living on a limited income, these people can't contribute much to the revitalization," Walker says.

"To me, the broader plan would involve some of the people who benefited from Idlewild during its heyday."

One way entertainers could offer assistance would be to help organize and perform in a series of fund-raising concerts, either outdoors in Idlewild, which does not have an indoor venue large enough for a big show, or in major cities.

Profits from the shows could be used to help the community, Walker says.

The authors say they wrote Black Eden for two main reasons: to chronicle Idlewild's history and current problems something they say has never been done in a book - and to promote the community's revitalization.

"We just felt that, given its rich history and its origin, it deserves a place in Americana, not just in black Americana ... (and) it deserves to regain some

'They must decide on what it is that they want to become and then go after the resources and the necessary personnel to make these things happen.

Lewis Walker sociologist

of its past glory," Walker says. Created from nearly 2,700 acres of defaulted timberland in the 1910s, Idlewild was a popular resort area for more than 50 years. It was a place where blacks were always welcome to relax and enjoy outstanding music, fine food and comfortable lodging.

In short, it was a markedly different place for blacks than much of the United States at that time.

Many of the nation's greatest black entertainers performed there, including Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, The Four Tops, B.B. King, Sammy Davis Jr. and Aretha Franklin.

"As the story goes, 'It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," recalls Jerry Butler, a singer with several hit songs from the late 1950s through the 1970s. He says he performed once in Idlewild, in 1960 or

and all of that had a tendency to soothe a lot of the other problems," Butler said. "For instance, we couldn't stay in all the finest hotels. Certain restaurants didn't want to serve you. But when you were at a place like Idlewild, you were secluded from all of that."

Then Congress passed the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964, which included provisions prohibiting racial segregation or discrimination in places of public accommodation, such as hotels, restaurants and nightclubs.

"A lot of African-Americans felt it incumbent upon them to do something about the patterns of segregation in this country" after the act's passage, Walker says. Those integrationists started spending their leisure time - and their money - in clubs and resort areas that used to be restricted

By the late 1960s, Idlewild "The music and the applause was a ghost of its former self.

Resorters stopped coming, businesses closed and the growing number of vacated and dilapidated buildings became a constant, sad reminder of the poor, rural community's glory days.

Today, its largest inn, the Morton Hotel, has only 17 rooms.

Even so, George Thomas, 62, who has lived in Idlewild off and on since 1956, says the quality of life there has steadily improved in recent years.

New sewer lines have been installed, some run-down buildings have been razed and a few new homes have gone up. More out-of-towners seem to be eating and listening to music at the Morton Hotel and the Red Rooster restaurant and lounge, he says.

"I think we're getting more people just coming in than like there was just a few years ago," Thomas says. "They're coming in for the entertainment."

In the mid-1990s, FiveCAP Inc., a Community Action Agency based in Scottville, succeeded in getting a portion of Lake County that includes Idlewild to be designated as a Federal Enterprise Community.

It was the first such area in Michigan to receive the designation, which was established to improve economic and community development in rural regions.

Under its 10-year strategic plan developed for the program, FiveCAP has brought new homes to Idlewild and secured property where the new Idlewild Historic and Cultural Center will be built.

Mary Trucks, FiveCAP's executive director, says her organization will continue to help rebuild Idlewild. Like the authors, she also says help is needed from the entertainers who used to perform there and from the community's summertime visitors.

"It's going to require these individuals who have a sentimental and emotional attachment to Idlewild," Trucks says.

Butler, a smooth baritone known as The Iceman for such hits as He Will Break Your Heart and Only the Strong Survive, is now a Cook County (Ill.) commissioner and he still sings professionally.

He says sentiment about Idlewild shouldn't be factored into any investment decision.

"I have always been of the opinion that if you're going into business, you don't go into business for a worthy cause. You go into business to make money," he says. "Then you can do, if you make money, all the worthy causes you want.

"Bill Gates doesn't have any problem finding a worthy cause to give money to," Butler says.

# Small towns target night light pollution with ordinances

(AP) - When residents of a small town a few miles from the entrance of Zion National Park in southwestern Utah crane their necks upward at night, city officials want to ensure there's something worth looking at.

The city council passed an ordinance regulating the placement and intensity of outdoor lighting.

'We just wanted to protect neighbors from offensive lighting and protect our view at night," said Doug Wilson, LaVerkin city manager.

"We'd love to see other cities in the county be proactive on this as well."

The law details types of outdoor lights allowed and how much light they are permitted to emit. The city's zoning officer could issue tickets to violators.

"I looked up last week, and it seemed like the stars were disappearing," Wilson said. "If they don't do something soon, it may be too late."

Other towns, including some in northern Michigan, have studied similar night light pollution measures.

'We've got a beautiful night sky here, and I think this is a positive move," said Shirley Ballard, a planning commission member of Rockville, Utah. "We'd like to keep our night sky pure."

LaVerkin's ordinance was supported by Brent Bennett, director of a proposed South West Science Center in nearby Hurricane. The center also wants to build an astronomical observatory.

"We hope to get all cities in Washington and Iron counties to take similar action," Bennett said.

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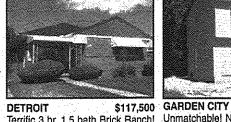
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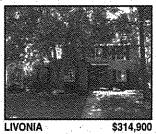
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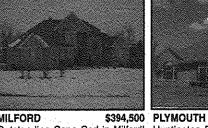
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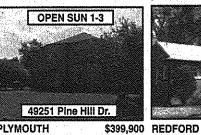


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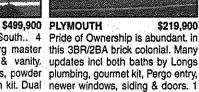


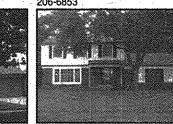
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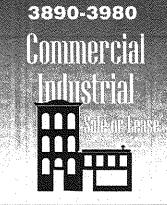
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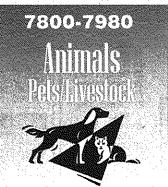




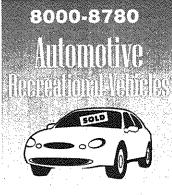












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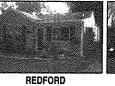


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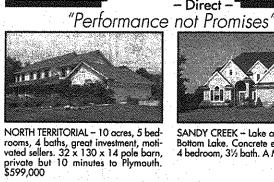
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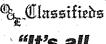
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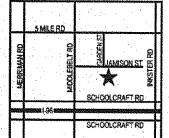
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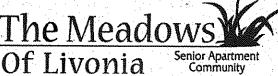
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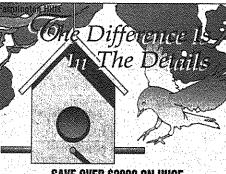
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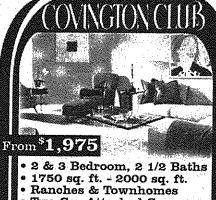
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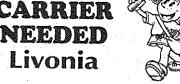


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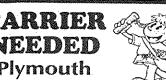
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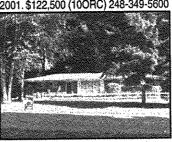
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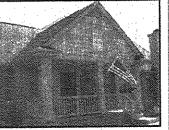
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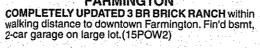
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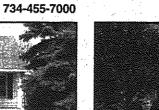
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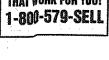
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6. 40417 Pinetrae, 275 & Ann Arbor Rd. Many baby items, fireplace, organ, misc items PLYMOUTH Friday 9-4. Golf clubs, tv, BBQ, furniture etc. 9031 Quall Run Dr. N., off Ann Arbor Rd. & Ridge.

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ROYAL OAK -1303 North Pleasant, 12 Mile & Crooks 8am-4pm. Sept 13-14 Combining 2 households, one of everything must go!

SALEM BARN SALE Sept. 12-14, 8680 Brookville

Southfield - Antiques, col-lectibles & more, 27433 Lexington Pkwy (N of 11, W of Greenfield) Sat., Sept. 14., 9-4 SOUTHFIELD Sat-Mon, Sept 14-16. 10am-6om. 24685 Mulberry Dr., 3 blks W. of Lahser & just S. of 10 Mile. includes new steel entry door household appliances, y, clothes, carpenter tools

Southfield Sub. Garage Sale: Cambridge Village, Sept. 14, 9am - 4pm, North side of 11 mile. West of Pierce and East of Southfield Rd. Enter on Lexington Parkway About 27 homes in the subdivision are participat ing with items for sale. TROY Annual Wexford

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goods, garden items. TROY - Multi! Designe clothes, bedding, household. 387 Paragon, N. of 17, W. off Livernois. Sept 12-14, 8am -TROY - Big garage sale. Bunk

beds, antique furniture & toys. Sat., 9am-5pm. 1915 Beech Lane Dr. off Maple. TROY - Oak River Sub sale Sept. 19-22, 9-5pm. S. of Long Lake, West side of Coolidge, 2033 Sundew,

TROY-4838 Pickford Dr., of Tyler, S. of Long Lake, E. o Rochester. 9am-4pm Saturday No pre-sales. Office furnitu toys, games, baby items, etc. W. BLOOMFIELD corner

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Westland Thurs - Sun. 9am 5pm, 563 Worchester (S/Cherry Hill, E/John Hix). Bedroom set, kitchen table, Worchester bikes, baby goods, household/dishes, plus size clothing. - Moving Sale 6022 Huff (N of Ford, W of

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