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Canton's Griffin Funeral Home will host annual grief counseling workshops on two days this spring.

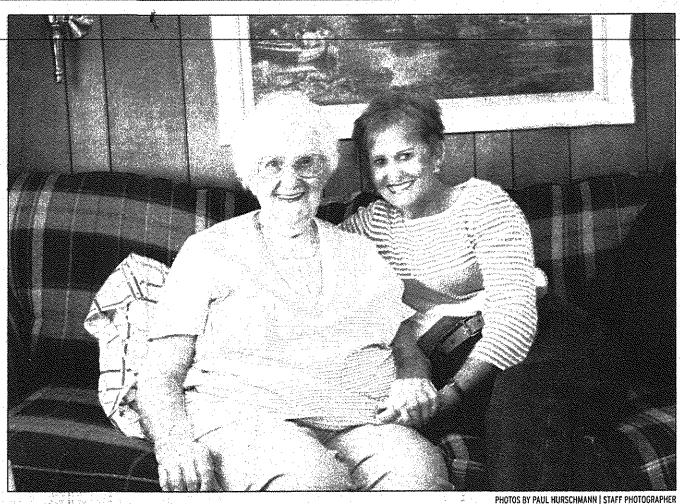
Thursday, March 20, The Path of Grief will be discussed. Thursday, April 24, Pitfalls along the Path of Grief will be the topic. Both sessions will be conducted free at the funeral home by Cathy Clough and the staff of Hope Center for Grief Support. The workshops run from 7-8:30 p.m. Call Griffin at (734) 981-1700 to sign up. If you decide to come at the last minute, that's OK, too, Griffin Funeral Home is at 42600 Ford Road."If you are an adult grieving after the death of a loved one, we hope you'll plan to attend," said David Griffin. "Learning to cope after the death of a loved one is difficult, but not impossible.

"Knowing what normal grief feels like and what you may expect helps you deal with the pain and the emotions."

Color coding?

When Canton Trustees authorized the purchase of two 2003 GMC Envoys - one for Township Supervisor Tom Yack and the other for Public Safety Director John Santomauro - at Tuesday's board meeting, a question of color came up.

Trustee Melissa McLaughlin noted that the color of the



Elizabeth Adams smiles on her 100th birthday with her daughter Liz Hickey of Denice, Fla. in her home in Canton.

Hard work drives spry centenarian



Canton woman is 100 **BY JACK GLADDEN** STAFF WRITER

Hard work. Lots of hard work.

That's Elizabeth Adams' recipe for a long life. The Canton resident, a native of Belfast, Northern Ireland,

She still has a touch of the Irish brogue in her voice. Adams' family - she has

14 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren --threw her a party Sunday. "There were probably 60

or 70 people in and out over the whole day," daughter Elizabeth Hickey said. "She attributes her age to hard

Severance pay may offset layoffs Sunday events at

Park could be halted BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton school board has given Superintendent Jim Ryan the go-ahead to move ahead with \$5.6 million in cuts to balance the 2003-04 budget, including teacher and staff layoffs, increases in breakfast and lunch prices, as well as an end to Sunday activities at the high school complex.

Ryan's list of proposed cuts is predicated on Gov. Jennifer Granholm's projected state budget that calls for keeping the current level of state foundation grant for schools, which for Plymouth-Canton is \$7,025 per student.

Among the cuts: 20 teachers, which are expected to save the district \$686,000. Ryan said he's hopeful that with a \$10,000 incentive to encourage eligible teachers to retire or leave the district, most of those to be given layoff notices April 15 could be rehired.

We're hoping the severance incentive gets some folks to declare, and we can work at trying to take back the most senior of the cuts," said Ryan. "I would like to get them all hired back by the time the school year ends."

supervisor's vehicle was listed as carbon with dark pewter cloth interior, while the director's was listed as sandlewood with a light oak cloth interior.

"Since all the police cars are black and since John's vehicle has always been black, I'm wondering if there was a mix-up on the order?" she said.

Santomauro was out of the room when the question was asked, and Yack shrugged his shoulders and said he had no idea

Dan Durack, administrative and community services director, flipped on his microphone and said, "I think he's having a '60s flashback."

"Somebody turn off his mike," Yack responded.

At that point Santomauro returned to the room. Wondering why all eyes were on him, he said, "What?"

Yack and McLaughlin explained the situation and asked if there was a mix-up. Santomauro said no, there was no mix-up, his new vehicle would be sandlewood with a light oak cloth interior. "I haven't driven anything but a black car for the last 20 years," he said. "I'm a reformed man."

School petitions

School election petitions are now available for anyone wishing to declare candidacy for the June 9 Plymouth-**Canton Board of Education** election.

Forms are available at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center on Harvey. Deadline for filing is 4 p.m. April 7. Petitions must contain at least 40 valid signatures of registered voters. The deadline to withdraw once you've filed a petition is 4 p.m. April 10.

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Elizabeth Adams holds three of her 25 great grandchildren in the picture at right, which is surrounded by several of the cards she received on her 100th birthday.

turned 100 Monday. Except for a hearing problem, she says she's in good health. "My hearing's very bad,"

she said. "You have to overlook that. See, when you get a hundred years old, you're no spring chicken."

work. She's always worked hard. And a good sense of humor. She loves to laugh." Adams, who immigrated to Detroit in 1929

"November 1929," she points

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Plymouth-Canton Education Association President Chuck Portelli said he's not surprised at the number of

PLEASE SEE PAY, A5

Thinking of warm summer?

Students observe; trustees OK splash park

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

It was kids night out at the Canton Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday night.

Six members of Canton Youth Leadership, all eighth-graders in the Plymouth Canton School District, stepped to the dais and took seats alongside the trustees. It was all part of the

Government Awareness Program in which students shadow a

Canton administrator or trustee, receive a board meeting packet and attend and participate in a board meeting.

While the students can't vote on agenda items, they can ask questions and take part in the discussion. They did just that, on items ranging from a new day care center for the Cherry Hill Village area to a splash playground facility at Heritage Park to the purchase of 17 stinger spike strips for the police department.

Taking part in the program were Pioneer Middle School students Colleen Harder, Rachel Koelzer and Lauren Patterson; Kelly Behr and Tim Kwiecien of West Middle School; and Zachary Fairchild of Discovery. All are Canton residents except Harder, who lives in Plymouth.

Trustees approved a request to authorize the design and construction of a 4,000-square-foot spray pad in Heritage Park at the east end of the Summit. The \$135,000 project has been

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Canton's LaJoy key player in sprawl debate

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

State Rep. Phil LaJoy, R-Canton, expects his four terms as a Canton Township trustee will stand him in good stead as vice chairman of the House Land Use and Environment Committee. Having had to make land use decisions in one of Michigan's fastest-growing communities has left him with a sense of what has

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to be done.

"Having been in local government I have seen the growth. I like what we have done in Canton," LaJoy said.

His House committee will work with a Republican plan for land use and the environment. The plan is based on eight principles, according to a GOP release: Revitalizing urban areas, creating more open space, preserving farmland, re-using and recycling

electronic waste, protecting drinking water and aquifers, limiting the importation of foreign and out-of-state trash, providing clean beaches, and protecting the Great Lakes.

"The plan emphasizes the importance of balancing growth with conservation and safety," LaJoy said. "Urban renewal and the preservation of open space

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DONALD J. ALLEY

Crimboli Nursery's Mary Nadasen and Adam Sulek talk with Todd and Lanay Bergmann of Canton at the Home Expo at Summit on the Park this weekend.

Canton Home fixup expo attracts 4,000 visitors

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

A bitter cold wind blew across ice-crusted snow outside the Summit Saturday and Sunday, but that didn't stop Canton folks from thinking about spring, and things like landscaping and new siding.

They came to see 70 or so vendors at the second annual

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Police check on \$100,000 break-in

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Police are investigating the theft of more than \$100,000 worth of industrial tools from MSA Delivery Service on Dewitt Road.

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An employee of MSA told police he came to work about 6 a.m. on March 10, went into the building and tried to disarm the security alarm.

There was no power on the keypad and the building was dark.

He turned the power back on and walked into the shop area where he noticed several large tool boxes missing.

He told police a company van had been driven into the shop through an overhead door and a fork-lift used to load the heavy tool boxes into the van.

The van, a 2003 Ford Econoline valued at \$25,000, was also taken.

ILLEGAL ENTRY

A real estate agent for a vacant house in the 41000 block of Pocatello reported to police that he received a call from a neighbor on March 10 that a basement window of the house had been broken out.

When the agent checked the house, which has been unoccupied for 1-1/2 to 2 years, he found the window broken and

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several pop cans and food items in the refrigerator. He said someone apparently

had been living there. Nothing was missing. Damage to the window was estimated at \$15.

STOVE TAKEN

A resident of the 42000 block of Hanford told police someone took an antique wood burning stove from her front porch sometime between noon March 7 and noon March 10.

She said the stove, valued at \$200, was being used as a porch decoration.

CAR DAMAGED

A Canton resident told police he parked his car on the street in the 39000 block of Wales between 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. March 7.

When he went out to the car someone had kicked the driver's side door and the right front headlight. Police said a footprint was visible on the door.

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Damage was estimated at \$1,200.

By Jack Gladden

theft ring Livonia police broke up a

three-person a crime ring of thieves who had been ripping off Michigan Value City stores. Livonia police got involved in the case after one of the alleged thieves was arrested Friday.

The man had been caught by an employee of the Value City store in Livonia, and he held him until police arrived.

The suspect told police he and his cohorts were staying at a Canton motel near Michigan Avenue and I-275.

The trio - one woman and two men - are homeless, and came to Michigan from Illinois to scam the discount stores. One of the suspects told police they had stolen a copier-printer and were making fraudulent receipts, which they used to make false returns at the store.

When police went to the Canton motel room where the suspects stayed, the man and the woman inside denied police entry. An officer asked a hotel employee for a pass key and entered the room.

Inside, police found some 50 bogus Value City receipts, as well as the stolen printer. One of the suspects has had several convictions for check fraud and larceny.

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By Carol Marshall

Motel is Canton man charged with home to sexual assault on teen girl

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

A 21-year-old Canton man has been charged with thirddegree criminal sexual conduct in connection with an alleged assault on a 15-year-old girl. Jody Preston Yanez was arraigned on Saturday, March 8, in 34th District Court. A plea of not guilty was entered in his behalf and he was remanded to the Wayne County Jail. A preliminary exam is sched-

uled for Friday, March 21, at 35th District Court in Plymouth. He could face up to 15 years

in prison if convicted. Yanez, who was scheduled to stand trial in Oakland County on Tuesday in a similar case, is

also a suspect in an incident in Plymouth Township. Canton Police Sgt. Todd Mutchler said the Canton girl

told police she met a friend at a coffee shop in Plymouth where she was introduced to a man known as "JD." She said they went for a walk and she gave him her telephone number. The man called her the

following day and asked her to meet him at Westland Mall. When they met at the mall, she told police, he asked her if she wanted to go to a movie and they returned to Canton.

He began to make sexual advances during the movie, then took her to an apartment complex on Haggerty Road where he sexually assaulted her in a sauna room, she said.

She did not report the assault immediately, Mutchler said, because she was afraid and embarrassed.

Her mother found a note the girl had written to a friend and she and her daughter went to the police.

Police were able to identify the suspect, Mutchler said, and Yanez was arrested. Based upon information obtained during the investigation, police got a search warrant to seize Yanez' computer for forensic evaluation.

"We're looking for specific evidence to use in our case," Mutchler said. "Apparently he was sending instant messages to her." Mutchler said Yanez is also a

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suspect in at least one other CSC case in Plymouth Township.

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Tom Tiderington, Plymouth Township Police Chief, confirmed that his department was looking into a similar case but said it was too early in the investigation to discuss details. Meanwhile, in Oakland County, officials asked for a delay of the trial set for Tuesday due to the new developments in Canton.

In the Oakland County case, Yanez was charged with assaulting a 15-year-old Wolverine Lake girl who subsequently became pregnant, according to assistant prosecutor Paul Walton.

Yanez entered a plea in that case on Nov. 25, Walton said, but then withdrew it to seek probation under the Holmes Youthful Trainee Act. He was not given probation but was released on a \$10,000 personal bond.

He was still out on bond when he was arrested in the Canton incident.

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Canton. is board the USS Bataan, and heading

of any future contingency. Horton said

ship's final destination may be uncertain, the ship's mission is always clear. "Our role is to provide medical support

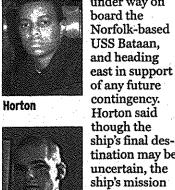
and transportation for the

amphibious assault ship, assisted in the removal of the Taliban regime and the transport of the rebels to Guantanamo Bay. Cuba. This time, the crew received orders to return to the ship while they were on their recent holiday break. Horton, like most of the crew, took it in stride. "I told my family that I'd be leaving, found a place to store my car and then headed back to the ship to get it ready for deployment.

As an aviation boatswain's mate, Horton plays a major part in the rapid and safe launch and recovery of naval aircraft. This includes preparing and fueling planes prior to take off and after landing. "My job is to safely guide aircraft into the hanger bay, park them and ensure the proper maintenance is performed. Horton, a 2000 graduate of

Canton High School, said this deployment reminded him of why he enlisted in the military. "I joined the Navy to get a view of the big picture and figure out how I fit into it. The Navy's already allowed me to visit different countries and cultures, and to see what it's like to be far away from home."

Specialist Aaron MacDonald is currently stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is with the 705th Military Police Battalion, US Army and works as a corrections officer in the maximum security detention facility on base. He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1999 where he loved to play soccer and was All-State. His commitment to serve our country has made his parents, Thomas and Helen Mac of Canton, very proud.



MacDonald

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Canton Township Home Improvement Expo.

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John Weyer, building official in charge of Canton's Building and Inspection Services Division, said about 4,000 attended the two-day event.

"We were really pleased. We got hundreds of great comments," he said.

Inside the Summit, live flowers, flowing waters and several different hot tub companies helped chase away the winter blahs.

Outside the Summit entrance, Jack and Bob Koers of Plymouth Construction Equipment Inc. on Ford Road had brought in a variety of pieces of useful equipment used around the home. A banner promoting the show hung suspended between a lift and a small excavator.

The expo started last year but was held for just one day. A second day was added this year and the Summit was jammed with exhibitors in the Walnut and Chestnut banquet rooms, and the Oak, Maple, Ash and two arts rooms and the hallways as well. The Parkview game room even held seven vendors and Murray Gula of the WJR Radio Home Improvement call-in show.

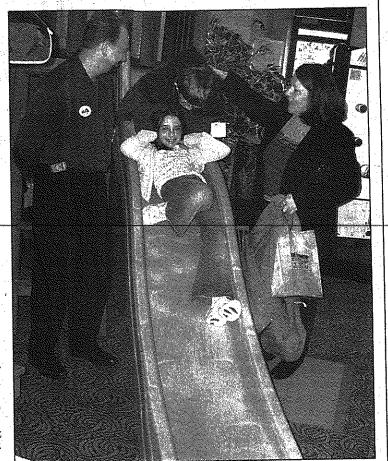
Next year, the show may need the gymnasium opposite the pool, Weyer said, especially for the large displays.

This year, about two dozen new home, apartment and condominiums were added to the expo as a mini Parade of Homes.

"A couple of builders told me their traffic was doubled Saturday and Sunday," Weyer said.

Home Expo visitors were given a map of 23 subdivision sites taking part in the local parade of homes.

Weyer also said turnout was good for project demonstrations by the township's two Home Depot outlets. The Ford Road and the Michigan Avenue Home Depots shared the load showing how to install ceramic tile and laminate flooring.



PHOTOS BY DONALD J. ALLEY

Lori Girardot of Canton with her children, Mishon age 7 and Cosette age 10, talk with Dan Wright of Outdoor Fun Store Co. at the Home Expo at Summit on the Park.

Canton Home Expo No. 3, Weyer said. Vendors get the space at the show free. About 20 building department employees helped out during the two-day event.

Other comments: Steve Scholl, of Scholl

Carpentry of Wayne, said the crowds had been acceptable but he wouldn't really know until spring how many decks - his specialty - he would sell.

"I wish all communities did things like this," Scholl said. David Billings from Tony V's Sunrooms and Spas on Canton Center, said Sunday was a bit slow for him but he did talk with a few people and made two appointments for people to come into the showroom.

Adam Sulek from Crimboli's Nursery and Landscape, said "it's been busy today (Sunday) but Saturday was better." For those who wonder, the distinctive palm trees that adorn their Ford Road location are due in Mother's Day from Florida. Abe Thurtell, a Plymouth resident, was handing out literature on The Colorworks Collegiate Painters. "We have had a good turnout. We've filled out three signup sheets with names."

NEXT YEAR'S PLAN

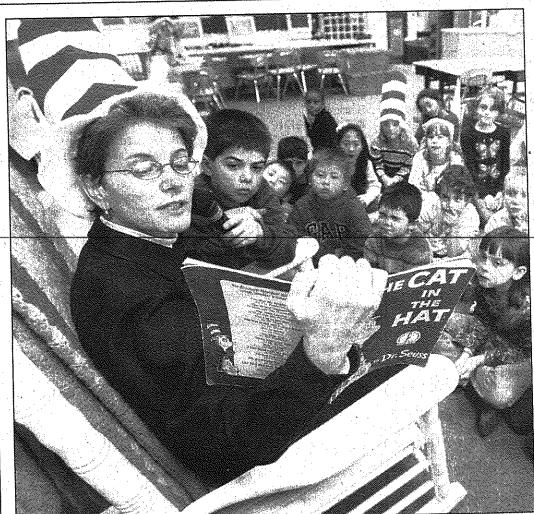
Plans for next year's Canton Home Expo are already in the works. The 2004 for event will be held on Saturday, March 6 and Sunday, March 7.

The operation hires college kids in the summer to paint. "It's a good job," he said. Thurtell shares the Canton sales area with Brandon Sammut.

Robert LaHousse, owner of PermaCoat of Michigan, (734) 677-7700, and an Alvis spray-on siding vendor, said last year's expo "helped us launch our business."

We are thrilled to death with the Canton people and this show. It's a great show specific to the Canton area, and worth every bit of the effort."

Last year he figures the show brought him \$100,000 in busi-

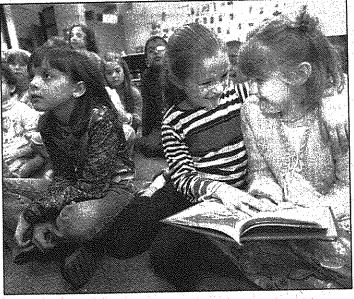


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Celebrating Seuss

Matthew Alfena, 8, leans in as he listens with his class to student teacher Wendy Dupuis reads The Cat In the Hat by Dr. Seuss to Nancy Weycker's second grade class at Bentley Elementary recently.

March is National Reading Month and a variety of "celebrities" and officials will be coming to schools to read to youngsters. And the first-grade library roundup is under way at the Canton library. Kids come in groups from their schools and get their first-ever library cards.



Emily Pawczuk, 7½, left, listens as Sarah Rudelic, 8, center, and Kelsey Gearns, 7½, read along with student teacher Wendy Dupuis as she reads The Cat In the Hat by Dr. Seuss to Nancy Weycker's second grade class.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH



Josh Osinski, basketball, baseball, bowling,

well.

We are going to have to schedule more time and maybe space for these clinics," Weyer said.

"It is a great opportunity to local exhibitors in one place. Most of these vendors are from our community," Weyer said. Work has already started on

Baljeja.

Tony and Maria Gramer of Canton talk with Kearns Brothers employee Earl Holben (right) about windows at the Home Expo at Summit on the Park this weekend.

ness.

Barry Mathison of Mathison Supply (kitchens and baths) in Canton said that he hopes the show is back next year.

'We had a constant flow of people both days. People were in a shopping mood, wanting to make improvements," Mathison said.

Tim Parker, general manager at the Plymouth Nurserv and Garden Center, said the "long winter has got people itching to do things outdoors."

Parker said several hundred people asked to be added to their mailing list. "The amount of traffic was

great."

Their display of live flowers came from their greenhouses and was done by Dave Brice and Jason Lawrence.

The nursery is open; expect the first live flowers like pansies about April 1.

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Osinski

Carrier of the Month. Josh's

favorite subject

is math and his hobbies include

and soccer. He feels what he likes most about his route is earning money.

He has learned responsibility and feels this would teach other young people responsibility as

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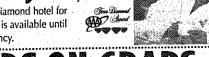
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The evening book discussion for Monday, March 17 is The Rapture Of Canaan by Sheri Reynolds? If you take a lime, cut it in half and rub it on your forehead, it will take the throbbing of a headache away? Since 1776, the traditional date for swallows to return to the old mission of San Juan Capistrano, Calif, is March 19? Since its beginnings in the 1950s, the Danish maker of LEGO has manufactured more than 189 billion LEGO blocks? Apples were the favorite fruit of ancient Greeks and Romans?

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out), lives alone in her mobile home. Her husband John, a jack-of-all-trades, died 18 years ago.

She does all of her laundry and cleaning herself. Her son John, 62, of Livonia checks on her every day.

How does it feel to be 100? "Not so good. Not so good," she said. But she laughed. About her hearing problem, she said, "These are the things that you have to put up with when you get a hundred years old. I'm healthy. And I've got a great mind. These guys couldn't get anything over on me," pointing to her children and grandchildren.

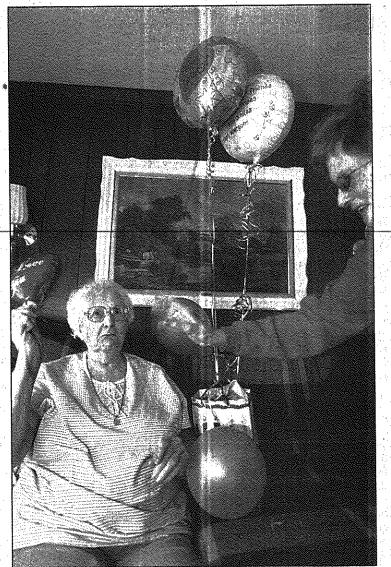
After coming to the states, Adams worked a variety of jobs. Then she went to work for the Michigan Central Railroad, where she worked cleaning offices for 20 years.

What's the secret of her long life?

"Lots of hard work," she said. "I have worked hard since I was 12 years old. Never smoked. Never drank. I was always a teetotaler."

And does she have any advice for young people? "Do a lot of hard work," she

said. "It'll never kill you. Because if it had I'd have been dead a long time ago. Just sitting around is no good."



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Elizabeth Adams jokes with daughter Marie O'Sullivan of Canton pretending to swat her away and saying she doesn't want all of the hoopla on her 100th



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and farmland go hand in hand. The committee will work hard this session to accomplish goals that will benefit Michigan residents across the state.'

The land use committee was formed in 2001 so its efforts are not that far along.

LaJoy thinks what has been done with growth in Canton may not be the model for all communities. "One size won't fit all. Menominee or Baraga are different than Canton. I think what we've learned in Canton is that you involve the community as much as possible

and you vrk with the develop- meet. CHV has put Canton on er. Usuali you can get things done, annothing is a surprise to the comunity," LaJoy said.

"I hopeur (House) committee can cone up with tools that communies can use in managing growt - not necessarily mandate

"A lot at is common sense." Locally a Joy points to Cherry HI Village as something of wich the community should boroud.

"Histor preservation is part of a commity. We've been able to dcome of that. I think Canton is community that knows itsf," LaJoy said. He said arout the state people mentioneCherry Hill Village to him thminute they first

the land use map, so to speak.

"Cluster developments. Green Space. Canton did it. The state didn't do it. We need local growth, and we need to plan and manage it.

"You need to do a good job of planning, and with ordinances. Then we play by the rules, and so does the rest of the community. And the developers appreciate that."

"I am open to ideas. I am anxious to see what this committee can do," LaJoy said.

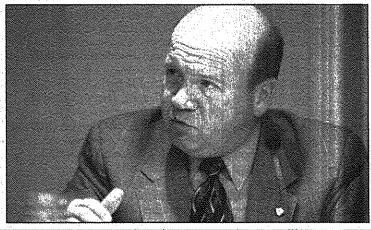
LaJoy and the committee chair, Ruth Johnson, R-Holly, will keep an eye on Democratic Gov. Jennifer Granholm's Michigan Land Use Leadership Council.

Rep. Johnson also serves on that group and the council's first meeting is March 24 in Lansing. Co-chairs are wellknown: Democrat Frank Kelley (former attorney general) and moderate GOP leader, former Michigan Gov. Bill Milliken.

The committee includes lawmakers, builders, Realtors, representatives of the Farm Bureau, and people from several environmental groups.

Local input will be taken in hearings in southeast Michigan in late April but times and locations for these meeting have

not been announced. "Sprawl can be costly for a community. Things can't just spring up. A community must have infrastructure," LaJoy



State Rep. Phil LaJoy has a key role on House land use committee.

said. "This will be an interesting year regarding land use." LaJoy's twin sons, Todd and Chris, run LaJoy group in

Plymouth, a human resource management company. LaJoy, a former Marine, is serving his first term in the state House.

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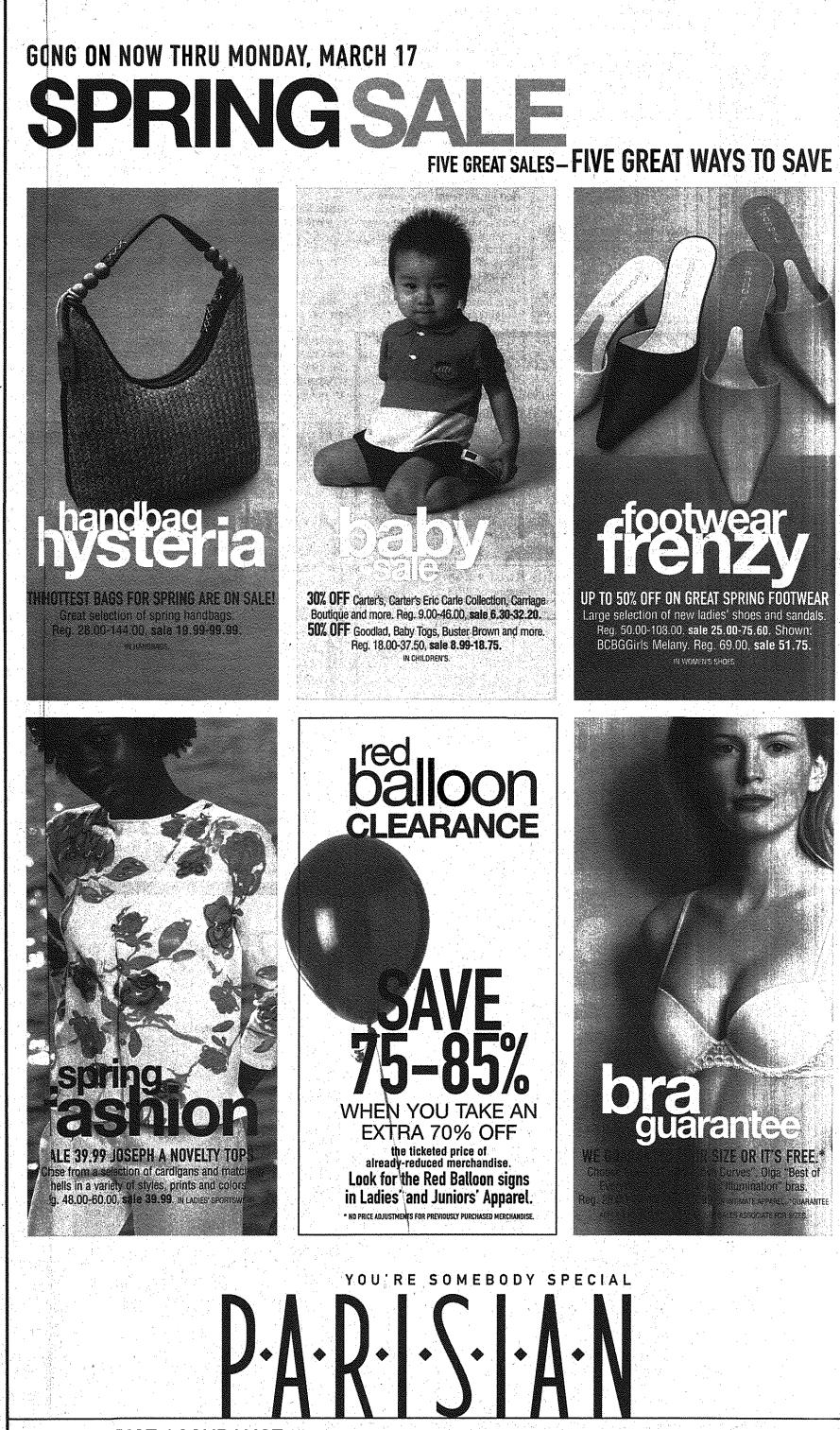
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teacher lavoffs.

"The district saves \$50,000 every time a teacher is laid off," he said. "The more people who take the severance and leave the district, the more it will save jobs for people that could be laid off." Among other staff cuts will be one administrator, who has yet to be named, two secretaries, five paraprofessionals, and a number of aides.

Additional budget reduction recommendations include cutting major projects, \$400,000; ordering fewer instructional supplies, \$100,000; administrative building reductions, \$300,000; and a 10-percent cut in the athletic budget, \$200,000. Cost savings and revenue generating recommendations, designed to add money to the general fund, include eliminating Sunday activities at The Park, \$22,000; increasing breakfast and lunch prices, \$100,000; preschool and extended day fee increases, \$85,000.

"For the most part, what we've tried to do is to have as little impact on students in the classroom, and look into administrative and noninstructional areas," said board member Judy Mardigian. "You can't make cuts of this magnitude and not touch students, but I think to the greatest extent pos-



sible that has been the goal.

Trustee Tom Wysocki agreed. "We've done a lot of talking in workshops and study sessions, so we're prepared on what needs to be done," he said. "There's been a lot of work and thought to not affect kids and their education, and the things we're cutting are not things that tug at parent heart strings."

There were areas the board listed as "untouchable" while arriving at places to cut the budget. They included class size in kindergarten through second grade, the elementary Talented and Gifted program, no double sessions or four-day school weeks, keeping bus transportation and middle school athletic programs.

In planning the 5.6 million in cuts, the district increased its prediction of the number of students that will attend Plymouth-Canton Schools next year, thereby increasing the expected amount of foundation money from the state. The plan also calls for approval from the Board of Education to use \$2 million of the projected June 30, 2003, fund balance of \$11.1 million.

"While we look at the painful future, we've done the best we can with the scenario we can control," said Patricia Brand, executive director of business services. "We're now walking into a time where our future is being determined by the state, with level revenue and expenditures that are sometimes beyond our ability to control."

With last week's announcement by the governor that the foundation grant will remain stable, the district's refigured budget deficit dropped from an expected \$9 million to \$5.6 million.

"It's not as unpleasant as we thought, but it's still painfully unpleasant," added Brand.

Board President Elizabeth Givens said the district will eventually need to change the way it thinks to avoid more drastic cuts in the future.

We still need to look longterm at some new ways of thinking in public education because the issues aren't going to go away," she said. "We're going to have to behave more like private education in thinking about how to pay for everything. I don't think miracles happen in Lansing."

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OBITUARIES

Mildred W. Allen

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Services for Mildred Allen, 75, of Westland were held March 10 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. John Paton officiating. Burial was at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton.

Mrs. Allen was born March 27, 1927, in Geneva, Ala., and died March 6 in Ann Arbor. She has resided in Westland for 50 years, previously from Knoxville, Tenn. She worked as a nurses aid at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She was a member of Community Free Will Baptist Church and the Senior Center of Westland. She loved her grandchildren and playing the lottery. She had been a cancer survivor since age 50.

Mrs. Allen was preceded in death by her husband, William R. Allen, Sr.

Survivors include sons, William Riley (Carol Tane) Allen of Virginia Beach, Va., Larry D. (Karen) Allen of Plymouth, and Michael R.

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(Mary) Allen of Canton Township; daughter, Barbara A. (Robert) Flanagan of South Lyon; and grandchildren, Billy Jo, Sheila, Christopher Nicholas, Michelle, Robert, Dawn, Dayna, Derek, Kyle and Zachary.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 29350 Southfield Rd., Ste. 42, Southfield, MI 48076. Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Eunice F. Pontone

Services for Eunice Pontone, 85, will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday at McCabe Funeral Home in Canton. Survivors include her husband of 53 years, Frank Pontone; daughter, Nancy (Michael) Fant; grandchildren, Dustin, Aaron and Natalie; sister. Dorothy Bendick. Arrangements made by McCabe Funeral Homes.

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John B. Lundy

Services for John Lundy, 58, of Plymouth were held March 8 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert W. Mack officiating.

Mr. Lundy was born Feb. 13, 1945, in Detroit and died March 5 in Superior Township. He was an electrician. Survivors include wife,

Denise Lundy of Plymouth: daughters, Dawn (Todd) Holappa of Canton and Susan Lundy of Plymouth; son, John J. Lundy of Plymouth: sister. Diane (Stan) Johnson of Westland; grandchildren Robert and Amanda; and several nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to the John Lundy Children's Education Fund, 4797 Napier Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Jane Johnson

Services for Jane Johnson, 69, of Plymouth were held March 8 at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth with Rev. Michael Bryan officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Mrs. Johnson was born July 29, 1933, in Clarksville, Tenn., and died March 7 in Livonia. **BIGGEST EVENT**

She was a homemaker and also worked for AT&T for 12 years. She and Robert had been married for 50 years. She came to the Plymouth community in 1937 from Tennessee. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth for 30 years. She loved visiting their cottage on Platte Lake in Honor, Mich. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother,



Survivors include husband, Robert Johnson of Plymouth; children, Craig (Mary) Johnson of Denver, Paul (Diane) Johnson of Anaheim, Calif., Neal (Michelle) Johnson of Westland, and Julie (Cameron) Schultz of Livonia; mother, Fannie Judd of Livonia; 11 grandchildren; and brother, Lawrence (Barbara) Johnson of Freeland.

Memorial contributions may be given to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Margaret Mary Cromp

Services for Margaret Cromp, 72, of Plymouth were held March 11 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Cromp was born May 23, 1930, in Buffalo, N.Y. and died March 8. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include children, Kathleen Cromp, Edward (Pamela), Mary (Richard) Borodzik, Elizabeth (Peter) Fotieo, Michael (Kimberly), and Jeanne Cromp; two brothers; one sister; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice or the Catholic Charity Organization. Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

Lewis R. Beeton

Services for Lewis Beeton, 78, of Plymouth were held March 10 at Our Lady of Good **Counsel Catholic Church with** the Rev. Doc Ortman officiating.

Mr. Beeton was born March 10, 1924, in Detroit and died March 6 in Westland. He was a supervisor in sheet metal work for Crown Heating Company for 39 years. He came to the Plymouth community in 1977 from Detroit. He was a mem-

ber of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church Plymouth, the Local 80 Seet Metal Workers Union anthe Plymouth Elks. He and Tresia had been married for 54 ars. He liked Tai Chi and traving. His hobby was clock repaing. He was a veteran of WorlWar II as well as the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include wife, Thresia Beeton of Plymo:h; daughters, Nancy Flummrfelt of Wolverine Lake, Joan (Dennis) Menzo of Shelb Township and Pamela (Richard) Whiddon of Sine; grandchildren Adam anc Andrea Menzo; and Zaclry, Nicole and Elizabeth WHdon; sisters, Gloria Silver of Plymouth, Beverly Reinig of Ontario and Donna Masrs of Ontario.

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James Robertson

Home.

Services for James Robertson, 70, of Plymoth were held March 1 at the Vermeulen Funeral Hon with the Rev. Jack Spitza officting. Mr. Robertson was ben Jan. 8, 1933, in Erin, Tenn., ad died Feb. 26 in Superior Township. He was a salman. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Westland.

Survivors include wife Jacqueline Ann Robertsh of Plymouth and son, Mike Robertson of Plymouth.

Memorial contributios may be made to the First Bajist Church of Westland, 103 S. Wildwood, Westland, M 48186.

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Glen W. Taylor

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Services for Glen Tayl, 83,

of Plymouth were held March 11 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Michael Bryan officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

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Mr. Taylor was born Aug. 17, 1919, in Addington, Mich., and died March 8 in Westland. He was a tool maker. He served in the U.S. Navy and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Taylor was preceded in death by his wife, Harriet Zella Taylor.

Survivors include daughters, Bethany (John) Whitley of Plymouth and Lynda (Donald) Sell of Plymouth; sons Douglas Taylor of Plymouth and Lewis Taylor of Westland; brother Bill Taylor of Bancroft, Mich.; sister Beatrice Perry of Washington; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Odyssey Hospice, 26111 Evergreen Road, Suite 303, Southfield, MI 48076.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

James Murphy Collins

James Murphy Collins, 74, (formerly of Plymouth) died March 8 at his home in Crossville, Tenn. He was a retired builder and former special assistant to the Honorable Carl D. Pursell. Memorial services to be held at Tansi Community Church, Crossville, Tenn.

Survivors include wife. Linda; children, Cynthia, Patricia (James), Jeffrey and Karen; grandchildren Willard, Sherri, James, Bryanne, Amanda and Alexandria; and great-grandchild, Derrik. Memorial contributions may

be made to Hospice of Cumberland County, Crossville, Tenn.

Arrangements made by Hood Funeral Home.

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planned for three years.

It will feature a variety of activities where children (and adults) can splash and get splashed in a shallow pad with sprinklers, fountains and other gadgets. Leisure Services Director Ann Conklin said the activity would be recommended for ages 5 and above.

"It will not be supervised," she said, in a response to a question from one of the students. "But it will be open to anyone using the park. There are no fees involved."

She said all the activities are heat-sensor activated. "They won't come on until someone activates them by approaching them," she said. "We can add or delete activities as necessary."

Trustees also approved a request from Rainbow Rascals Learning Center to construct a 10,386-square-foot day care center north of Cherry Hill between Ridge and Denton roads. The center could eventually house up to 120 children.

"This would be the first nongovernment, non-Biltmore development in Cherry Hill Village," Supervisor Tom Yack said.

Final approval was given to Dearborn Federal Credit Union to open a branch on Canton Center Road south of Ford. The site is part of the Cambridge Planned Development District.

The board also OK'd awarding a contract to Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May Inc. to continue the township's sidewalk gap program. That program is an effort to complete sidewalks in areas where there are gaps, or missing segments.

"A lot of issues deal with the unique circumstances of why the sidewalk was missing in the first place," said Aaron Machnik, municipal services director.

"This is a summer project and should be done by October."

Machnik said the dynamics of the program are such that the township may not know exactly what areas will be completed because of issues of obtaining rights-of-way in some areas, which is never guaranteed.

For this summer's project

Arts Council dinner and auction is tomorrow night

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has chosen The Gold Tones, a popular local entertainment company, to orchestrate its 1970s themed dinner-dance and auction tomorrow, Friday, March 14.

The Gold Tones performed to rave reviews at the fall 2001 Art Train Blast-Off party in Plymouth. Their specialty is providing a total entertainment package of music and dancing.

A special treat at this year's event will be a performance by Salem High School principal Jerry Ostoin and his Bongo Boys and Bongettes. As the evening's opening act, they promise to set the tone for a psychedelic night of fun.

All the classics of the 70's, such as the Rolling Stones, Elton John, Jimmy Buffet and Pink Floyd will make an appearance.

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Bash will also include a silent auction featuring items donated by local artists and businesses, including artwork, jewelry, gift baskets and sports memorabilia. Several special donations will be reserved for the live auction.

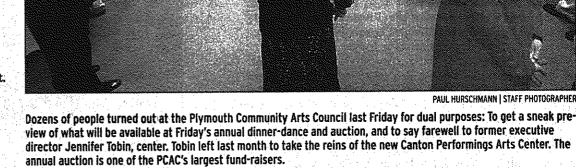
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On the auction block will be a digital piano, a Garland resort package, a week at a condo in Puerto Vallarta, and front row Piston tickets. All of the proceeds will benefit PCAC community arts and educational programs.

The council held a preview party Friday, March 7.

The dinner-dance and auction takes place Friday from 5:30 p.m. until midnight at St. John's Golf and Conference Center in Plymouth.

To purchase tickets, donate an auction item or help the planning committee, call the PCAC at (734) 416-4278.



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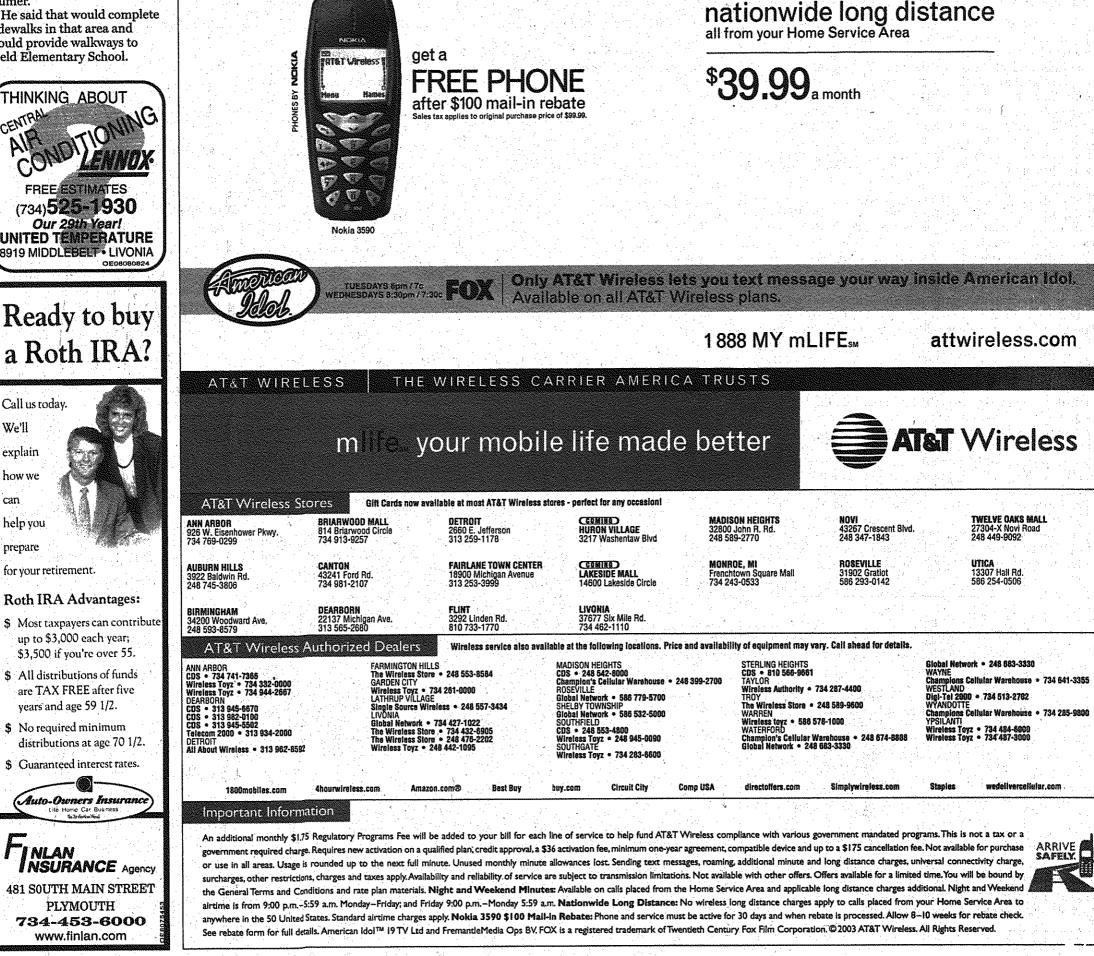
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OUR VIEWS Yack's rosy picture justified

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack told a packed crowd at last week's State of the Township meeting that Canton's population growth would probably make Canton the state's 10th largest community during this decade.

Then this weekend the township Building and Inspection Services Division hosted a home improvement expo at the Summit, and a Canton-only mini Parade of Homes. Thirty models in 23 Canton developments were listed on the publicity for the home expo.

Monday, several builders were telling building official John Weyer that normal weekend traffic doubled at their projects – all because of the home expo and local parade of homes.

One builder, at the Heathers of Canton, near Joy and Canton Center roads, had to bring in extra staff.

"Canton remains a place where people want to live," Yack had said a few days earlier in his State of the Township speech. "It's a place where transferees like to come and live because we've got a great quality of life."

Sunday's turnout - 4,000 at the expo at the Summit and the heavy traffic at new homes, condominiums and apartments around Canton this weekend - helps prove Yack's point.

According to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, Canton has gained an estimated 6,000 new folks since the April 2000 census. Brownstown, Northville and Van Buren townships have also grown in double-digit percentages, SEMCOG says.

The word is out: Canton is a good place to live, and your home will appreciate - 40 percent since 1997, Yack notes.

Yack also proudly pointed out the township's own financial house was in good order despite cutbacks in state funding (\$2 million at last estimate). In the last 15 years, Canton's SEV (property valuation) has risen \$2.5 billion.

Most municipal budget planners would kill for those kind of numbers.

Canton clearly has challenges, however. The township must continue to work with developers to make best use of the remaining land. And the township must continue to wrangle with the state and the county to get the major roads fixed. The wonderful promise of Cherry Hill Village - a promise for neo-traditional homes, parks, a theater, and small shops and businesses - has to become a reality.

Overall, the State of Canton Township is strong and that's good news, especially when viewed against what is happening in the state, the nation and the world.

Legislature must act







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Ellen and Harry Gordon of Canton speak with attorney Chris Kolomjec of Lowenstein Kolomjec & Assoc., center, at the Canton Chamber of Commerce Business Expo held recently at the Summit on the Park. The popular expos are held twice a year and offer businesses a chance to get their name and services before the public.

Welcome new PTO

In response to Tony Bruscato's article, "Fiegel PTO resigns in clash with princi-pal," the Fiegel staff looks forward to welcoming and working with a new PTO board, that as the bylaws state, "shall cooperate with the school to support the improvement of education in ways that will not interfere with the administration of the school and shall not seek to control their policies."

We are anxious to begin the rebuilding and healing process supported by our new PTO board's child-centered focus.

According to the PTO bylaws, "The children are the reason this organization was formed." This is also the desire of the Fiegel staff. Our administrator's focus is on what is best for children and their learning. Mr. Johnson has supported the staff in implementing policies that have provided positive student learning experiences and their safety. Our goals cannot be met when a few vocal individuals attempt to break down and publicly criticize our school and personnel rather than working together to come to a mutual consensus that would benefit and build our learning communitv.

LETTERS **Parental responsibility**

My son, a third-grader at Miller, took the Cognitive Abilities Test in January. This test is used as an entrance test to the TAG (talented and gifted) program.

Although he had scored above average, he was not invited for the phase II of testing. He was disappointed. There are 200 third-graders vying for 26 spots in next year's fourth-grade class. These children too must learn to cope with disappointment if they do not qualify.

I am sure that the kids at the variety show competition were never led to believe that they "weren't good enough" if they didn't qualify.

However, it seems that children should do the best they can do and just be happy giving their best effort. Parents should recognize, encourage and support their children in their endeavors and not apply too much pressure or express disappointment if their own expectations are not met.

visit our emergency rooms have true emergencies. However, many working poor individuals - especially those who are not eligible for Medicaid or whose employers do not offer or underwrite health care coverage - come to the emergency room because they have no other place to receive health care services. They do not have a physician from whom to receive preventive services or care needed to manage a chronic disease.

As part of our mission to the community. our hospitals collaborate with other community-based organizations to understand the specific needs of the uninsured in our community. In addition, we are involved in programs that have as their aim the improvement of health care status in our community. All of these efforts are desirable and part of the mission of Trinity Health and its member hospitals. However, to truly maximize the health status of the residents of our communities and to provide health and medical care efficiently and effectively, we need to assure that all individuals have health care coverage.

on budget challenge

As Jennifer Granholm traveled the campaign trail, and then again as she toured various town meetings at which she sold her budget message, the state's first woman governor promised to make K-12 education a top priority.

At the same time, legislators on both sides of the aisle agreed the state's budget was in such bad shape that nothing but a bipartisan effort would solve it, and they promised to deliver just such an effort.

In unveiling her budget in an unusual personal appearance before the House and Senate appropriations committees, Granholm kept her promise.

Now it's time for legislators to do the same.

Granholm's budget pretty much preserved K-12 funding, if you don't count a 25-percent reduction for items such as adult education and talented-and-gifted programs and an 80-percent slash to MEAP scholarships.

Her solution for the rest of the \$1.9 billion budget mess is about equal parts aggressive slashing of what she thinks is government waste and ambitious optimism about what she thinks the state can generate in revenue.

The biggest losers in her budget are the state-funded universities and the students who wish to attend them, who will likely be hit with double-digit tuition increases; and patrons of the arts.

To their credit, Granholm's opponents have not attacked her plan. That might be because, in order to attack it, they'd have to come up with better ideas on where to raise revenue or cut expenses. Even if she wanted to — and she consistently says she doesn't — there's no way Granholm could get a tax increase through a Legislature dominated by Republicans.Granholm campaigned on the idea of a "lean, not mean" government that reduces waste and lives within its means. She believes the budget she delivered does exactly that. And, unless they have a better plan, it's incumbent upon legislators to finally mean it when they say they'll deliver a bipartisan effort to solve the state's financial problems.

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Salem Cheer

Congratulations to the Salem Coed Cheer Team. They placed fourth in the nation at the 2003 National Cheer Team Championship in Orlando, Fla. One of their partner stunt teams, Jenna Hilderley and Tony Peters, placed first in the nation.

This program owes much of it's success and high power performances to Jodi and Paul Dillon. who have been coaching for 14 years. They have brought a lot to this program. They have taught their teams to be driven, enthusiastic and team-oriented. Also, they have given them much support and self-esteem.

Our son, Aaron, was on Salem's Coed Cheer Team his junior and senior year. His senior year at Nationals, he was recruited to cheer at Louisiana State University. Because of Salem's program, he was given an opportunity to participate at a college level that he wouldn't have been given in a traditional male sport. In the last three years, six male cheerleaders have gone on to cheer in Division I Colleges.

The Salem Cheer Team has made a name for itself in the southern states where cheer teams are taken very seriously. The cheerleaders and their coaches continue to strive to be their very best. Many thanks and appreciation go to the Dillons for their commitment, leadership, and devotion. GO ROCKS!

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Events are planned each day March 10-16, 2003 throughout the United States and the Metro Detroit area to bring attention to the plight of the more than one million individuals in Michigan who are uninsured. Having health care cover-age – whether through an employer, an individually-purchased plan, or a publicly-subsidized program - is essential to each individual's well being.

Additionally, health care coverage is a vital element for assuring that our state's economy is productive and able to compete with other states and nations in attracting job-creating investments. As such, it is of concern that about twothirds of those who are uninsured are those who are working, or who are members of families where one or more of the adults in the family are employed.

Trinity Health and its member hospitals in southeast Michigan support assuring that health care coverage is widened so that all individuals have access to needed health care services on a routine basis. As such, St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System in Ann Arbor, St. Joseph Mercy Oakland in Pontiac, St. Joseph's Mercy of Macomb in Clinton Township, and Mercy Hospital in Port Huron actively support "Cover the Uninsured Week."

St Joseph's operates the Arbor Health outpatient center in Plymouth and the Canton Health Center in Canton Township.

The week provides a focused means for bringing attention to the issue, which is especially important in Michigan where the numbers are growing.

Each year, about 270,000 individuals visit our emergency rooms in southeast Michigan, a service to our communities where demand continues to outstrip capacity. Our hospitals are not unique. Throughout Michigan, the number of emergency room visits has climbed substantially in the past several years as the number of uninsured residents has risen by more than 40 percent. A large majority of individuals who

Nancy Baerwaldt vice president, Trinity Health Novi

Important lesson

I read with interest your article on Miller Elementary School's talent show. I have some personal experience with this, because my son attends Miller and tried out for the show this year and last. I think it is unrealistic to expect that the show can accommodate every act.

My son (who plays piano) did not make the show last year, but he still enthusiastically attended the performance. Hearing the performances of the kids who were chosen gave him something to work toward in the ensuing year.

He practiced extremely hard (dedication to a task is unusual for him) and was accepted into the show this year. My experience has been that Mrs. Zabowski is very, very fair. The pianists who were chosen last year were more skilled than my son, and their performances were something to emulate. I think that he learned an important life lesson through the tryout experience.

Ellen Mozurkewich Plymouth

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"Most of the time, they (residents) say great things about the community. And sometimes they even give me credit for it. Or the board of trustees credit. But the reality is the credit belongs to the 350 full-time employees and part-time staff that really make Canton a success."

QUOTABLE

- Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, thanking his employees for their hard work every day at the state of the Township speech last week

OTHER OPINIONS

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Granholm carves new ground for Democrat

ast week, Gov. Jennifer Granholm delivered the most painful budget message heard in Michigan in many, many years.

She proposed balancing the estimated \$1.7 billion budget deficit for the fiscal year that begins in October by cutting \$937 million in state spending and proposing around \$400 million each in new revenues (increasing the tax on diesel fuel, for example) and accounting maneuvers.



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schools (the \$6,700 per-pupil foundation grant will be retained) and early childhood education. The big losers: universities and community colleges (a 6.5-percent cut), graduating high school seniors (\$2,500 college merit scholarships for those who did well on the MEAP test will be cut to \$500) and state employees (\$250 million in negotiated wage and benefit increases were zeroed out of

The big winners: Public

the budget).

Legislative and media reaction was generally admiring. Granholm did the run-up to her budget message in a spectacularly effective series of show-and-tell performances around the state. And her overall tough approach — "The days of spending beyond our means are over," she said in an unusual personal appearance before the House and Senate appropriations committees won praise from Democrats and Republicans alike.

Upon reflection, three things stand out. First, Granholm may wind up carving entirely new ground for a Democratic politician.

Her predecessor, Republican John Engler, had an entirely different style — aggressively blunt and determinedly non-inclusive. And during the last years in office, Engler tried to do an impossible balancing act, simultaneously cutting taxes, increasing spending and finding all kinds of accounting gimmicks to balance the budget.

Granholm wants to "build a government that is lean, not mean." She says that at times of budget crisis a government cannot be or do everything for everybody and that tough-minded decisions must be made about spending priorities. For a Democrat to be a budget hawk is a new approach. Perhaps Granholm's is dictated by the stringency of the times, but I wouldn't be surprised if it really works.

Second, nobody should assume this budget is going to solve all our problems. It's based on lots

of assumptions — attitudes of state employee unions, saving money by diverting some prisoners to less expensive drug treatment plans, closing loopholes like transfer taxes on property sales — that may not pan out. The economy could fall into full-blown recession. The inevitable legislative and lobbying arm-twisting has yet to take place.

Moreover, the fact is that the state faces something like a \$1 billion "structural budget deficit" that will dominate budget discussions for years to come. As the widely respected Citizen's Research Council pointed out in a report issued last year, the combination of tax cuts over the past decade and relatively high expectations for state services have resulted in budgets that are intrinsically unbalanced unless something fundamental is done. This debate has yet to take place, but it surely will.

Third, Granholm is coming awfully close to inflicting real, long-term damage to one of Michigan's greatest long-term competitive advantages — our high-quality state universities and the research and development efforts they support. Support for higher education has now been cut by something like 10 percent over the past two budget years. This is the biggest cut since the recession in the early 1980s.

To her credit, Granholm said the higher education cuts were the most painful part of her budget. But she also said quite clearly that, "Higher education is not as critical as making sure a child is ready to go to college in the first place."

The fact remains that massive budget cuts for universities can do an awful lot of damage in a very short time, damage that takes many years to repair. Students and families will inevitably get hit with big tuition increases, not to mention the loss of \$2,500 college scholarships. Universities will have to cut courses, increase class sizes, reduce library and computer facilities and do all the things that save money but likely cut quality.

What keeps Michigan distinctive and fuels our economy and the prosperity of our citizens is the aggregate excellence of our investments in human and intellectual capital.

Gov. Granholm and the Legislature need to be especially thoughtful about the long-term consequences as they come to closure on this part of the budget.

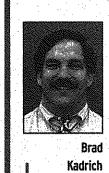
Phil Power is chairman of the board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppower@homecomm.net.

Stolen Pen Caper never should have gotten as far as it went

here have been basically two descriptions of 18-year-old Charles Savino going around since the Stolen Pen Caper came to light last week.

One comes from those who believe things went too far, that Savino and his friends were teenagers playing a harmless prank. The other comes from Plymouth police, who portray Savino as a braggadocious, smart-aleck kid who was disrespectful of the local constabulary.

No matter which is true, one thing is clear, at least from reaction to the story that appeared in the March 9 *Observer*: In the court of public opinion, at least, the cops lost this one.



The incident happened in August, when Savino, a Canton Township resident, borrowed a pen from Plymouth police Officer Sam Poules. When Poules went to use it later that shift, he found the pen's innards missing. Savino swears one of the other kids took the ink cartridge out; the cops insist Savino is responsible because he borrowed the pen.

Savino said he went looking for the cop to apologize and

arrange to get him a new pen, but instead they arrested him. The police say Savino was "bragging" about the incident on the street, a show of disrespect that led to charges being brought. A report was written, and Savino pleaded guilty

two weeks ago to a charge of disorderly conduct.

Last year was a tough one for Savino. On New Year's Day, he was the passenger in a car driven by best friend Eric Dodsworth that was hit by an off-duty Wayne County Sheriff's employee. The off-duty employee was later convicted of drunken driving. Dodsworth died in the crash, and Savino was badly hurt. He spent time alternating between the hospital and doctor visits and testifying against the driver.

It was May before Savino, the eldest of four sons, was cleared by doctors to resume normal activity. Three months later, he was on the other side, finding himself in trouble with the police.

The penalty for pilfering a cop's pen? A \$300 fine (which includes court costs) and a year's probation. If Savino stays out of trouble for the year, it'll be like nothing ever happened.

Except it did happen, and the reputation police have with the youth in town took another hit, whether they want to admit it or not. This is a town that isn't always perceived as kid-friendly, and that reputation was enhanced.

"I look at the (police) report and I see a kid trying to say Tm sorry' and make amends," said Kathleen Savino, Charles' mom. "To me, this was a cop with a bruised ego trying to make an example of someone."

That's from Savino's side. From the police

perspective, it's a matter of getting respect on the street. If the theft of a pen valued, by the officer's own admission, at \$1 seems trivial, Police Chief Wayne Carroll begs to differ.

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"It's not the amount of what he took; it's his actions that are brought before the court," Carroll said. "He took his chance and laughed about it up and down Main Street. I think we would have lost respect if we had taken any other action." I have a lot of respect for Wayne Carroll and his department. But I think he's got it backward. Here's a kid who spoke glowingly of Poules and the other young officers in Plymouth, who now yows never to set foot downtown again.

The Stolen Pen Caper is exactly the kind of incident that makes people, particularly youngsters, distrustful of cops. One local law enforcement official told us he would have handled the situation much more differently.

"I would have chased him down and chewed his a-- out," the cop said.

But that's not what happened here, and Carroll said once the report was filled out, everything else simply followed the normal judicial course. The complaint was written, the prosecutor decided to proceed and the probation department made its recommendation. Judge Mike Gerou, whose job was created because the court docket at the 35th District Court had swollen so badly, sentenced Savino after he entered his plea.

"You might think it was a joke, but it wasn't a joke," Carroll said. "The man had his day in court."

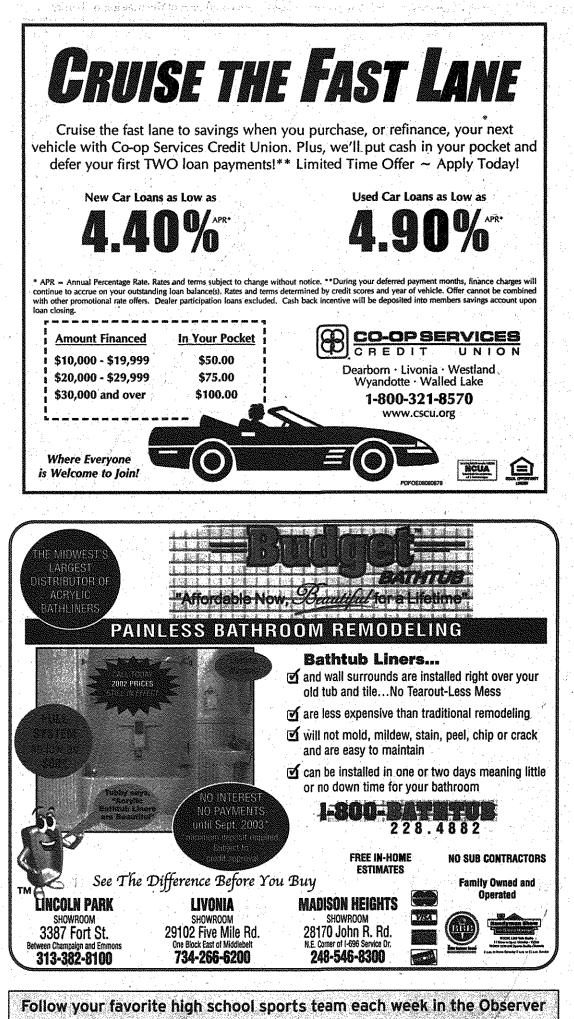
All true enough. Savino certainly could have taken his chances with a trial, but his lawyer advised him not to. As it ends up, his mom is out \$300 and, in a year, Savino's record is cleared of the incident. No harm, no foul, right?

Maybe not. It's pretty easy to believe Savino and/or his friends were laughing it up, enjoying the joke at the expense of a cop, a claim Savino denies. They certainly wouldn't be the first kids to do that, and they won't be the last.

If the idea was to teach the kids a lesson, to show them they can't "dis" a cop, this case certainly accomplished that. It's highly unlikely youngsters hanging out in downtown Plymouth will feel comfortable enough with

police to interact with them, at least for awhile. But maybe this should be about more than that. Maybe it should be about justice, about the punishment fitting the crime. A lot of smart people – Poules, Carroll, Gerou, even the kids – were involved in handling this case. Surely one of them should have realized cases like these are why court dockets are so clogged to begin with.

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Third-Annual Kohl's Kids Who Care[™] Program Recognizes Youth Who Contribute to Communities

Menomonee Falls, Wis., – More children would volunteer if more opportunities were created for them and they were asked, according to a groundbreaking youth volunteerism survey that is the first to poll both volunteering and non-volunteering youth on the subject. Nearly half of children who

do not currently volunteer cited the same reason for not doing so; no one asked.

Almost seven out of 10 youth who currently do not volunteer would likely do so if opportunities were created for them by schools or other organizations, according to the survey, which was conducted on behalf of Kohl's Department Stores by Teenage Research Unlimited (TRU), one of the country's leading research firms specializing in youth.

"The findings of the study demonstrate the importance of creating opportunities and inviting young people to get involved," said Steven A. Culbertson, president and CEO of Washington D.C.based Youth Service America, a resource center committed to making youth service the common experience for all youth in America.

"Today's youth recognize the benefits of volunteering for their communities as well as themselves, and we can help plant the seeds of lifelong community service by introducing them to volunteer opportunities when they are young," said Culbertson. According to the survey, 70 percent of the youth who volunteered began doing so before the age of 12, prior to their schedules filling up with other activities. Having the time to volunteer becomes much more of a factor among 15 to 18 year olds than it is among 10 to 14 year olds who

do not volunteer. The survey findings come as Kohl's Department Stores announces its third annual Kohl's Kids Who CareTM volunteer recognition program. The program recognizes youth, ages 6-18, for outstanding service to the community with national finalists receiving \$5,000 for their post-secondary education. This is the first year that Kids Who CareTM commissioned a survey that polled young people directly. "The Kids Who CareTM pro-

gram provides the kind of recognition that encourages even more young people to make a difference in the community," Culbertson said.

Julie Gardner, senior vice president of marketing at Kohl's said, "We know that kids volunteer because they want to help someone. Kids Who CareTM is about encouraging young people to make a difference and have doing it."

The survey also found that 81 percent of young volunteers started with an activity organized by their school, a club or religious organization. Through their experience, these young volunteers felt they really helped someone else while having fun. They felt better about themselves and planned to continue in volunteer activities. In fact, 85 percent of this year's young volunteers plan to volunteer next year.

"Creating opportunities for kids to volunteer is key to raising the levels of youth service and spreading the benefits of volunteering," Culbertson said. "The Kohl's study quantifies the benefits of creating volunteer opportunities, which is that more kids will volunteer."

Kids Who Care[™] recognizes and rewards kids who volunteer in their communities. Nominees must be between the ages of 6 and 18. Nominees will be judged in two age groups: 6-11 and 12-18. Nominations forms can be obtained at Kohl's stores and at www.kohlscorporation.com. The deadline for entries is March 15, 2003. Kohl's California stores, which open in March, will accept nominations between March 23 and May 3. National winners will be announced in August.

Two winners will be selected at each store — one from each age range — to receive a \$50 gift card. Those winners will go on to compete for one of 94 regional scholarships worth \$1,000 each. Regional winners will compete for one of the 10 national scholarships worth \$5,000 each. In addition, Kohl's will contribute \$1,000 to a non-profit organization on behalf of each national winner.

The Kids Who CareTM volunteer recognition program is part of the Kohl's Cares for Kids program, which raises funds for children's hospitals, features fundraising gift cards for local schools and non-profit youth groups and provides an employee volunteer program to encourage volunteerism to benefit local nonprofit organizations.

Kohl's commissioned Northbrook, Ill.-based TRU to conduct the survey. TRU is the first marketing research firm to specialize in the teenage market. TRU boasts the world's most widely subscribed-to syndicated teen study and remains the only full-service marketing research firm solely dedicated to understanding teens. Kohl's survey has an error rate of plus or minus three percent.

Based in Menomonee Falls, Wis., Kohl's is a familyfocused, value oriented specialty department store offering moderately priced national brand apparel, shoes, accessories and home products. The company operates 457 stores in 33 states. For a list of store locations, or for additional information, visit Kohl's Web site at www.kohls.com.

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Sheriff institutes 'dose of reality' teen program

Wayne County Sheriff Warren track before they get too deep Evans today announced the creation of a new high-powered program designed to keep atrisk youth from getting into trouble with the drugs, alcohol and the law.

To help illustrate the consequences of this type of behavior, Evans has teamed up with several prominent local victims groups, each of which will give graphic presentations to tour participants.

"When a juvenile, or even an adult, is heading down the wrong path, often the only thing that will wake them up is a dose of reality," Evans said. "That's exactly what we're calling this new program."

Using experience from his days turning around the oncetrouble – but now nationally accredited - Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility, Sheriff Evans has assembled a program that speaks to the many temptations youth face today and the potential consequences of their decisions.

The daylong program will operate every Tuesday-Thursday and include a full spectrum of experiences, including a tour of the County jail, supervised interaction with inmates, time spent in criminal courtrooms and hard-hitting presentations given by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and the anti-violence group, Save Our Sons and Daughters (SOSAD.)

Evans said that this type of early intervention is the key to keeping kids out of trouble, or from getting into trouble again.

"By focusing more on effective guidance and training and less on punishment, we have dramatically reduced juvenile crime in Wayne County over the past several years," Evans said. "The Dose of Reality Tour should help us cut those numbers even further by getting kids back on

into the criminal justice system."

A powerful way of waking people up to the consequences of their actions is meet face-toface the victims of crime, or the family members left behind, said SOSAD founder and president, Clementine Barfield.

"Children know the cruel reality of violence and death because they deal with it every day," said Barfield. "They often times act out with anger and our goal is to guide them safely through their challenging and traumatic time to teach them the embrace peace as their way of life."

The program also will feature sessions with members of True Life Crusaders and Pioneers for Peace. These individuals suffer from physical and mental impairment as a result of their own criminal behavior or the criminal activity of others.

Participants also will have the opportunity to witness sentences being handed down in a courtroom to people who have been convicted of a crime. Thirty-sixth District Court Judge Leona Lloyd said this is a critical - and effective - part of the tour.

"For years I have included reality tours as part of my sentencing regiment. In doing so I feel we have saved hundreds of live," Judge Lloyd said. "It has brought parents closer to their children and helped them to make life-altering decisions."

The Dose of Reality program accepts individuals from ages 13 through adult. Each class can accommodate up to 30 participants and varies slightly from day to day. The tour accepts class tours or individual referrals from parents or interested teenagers.

For scheduling information, please call 313-224-0667 or visit the Sheriff Department's Web'site at waynecounty.com/sheriff

Annual Doll & Bear Sale

SEMCOG suggests RideShare to save on gas

As gas prices rise in Southeast Michigan, SEMCOG, trip commute distance? the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, suggests sharing a ride to work as one way for consumers to keep their commuting costs low.

Can consumers save money by sharing a ride? Absolutely, says SEMCOG. To find out how much, visit SEMCOG's Web site - www.semcog.org - where a RideShare Cost Savings Calculator is available to calculate savings. Locate the calculator under the RideShare logo on the home page.

The calculator asks five simple questions:

1. What is your daily round 2. How many days per month

do you normally work? 3. How many miles per gallon does your vehicle average? 4. How much per gallon do

you normally pay for gasoline? 5. How much do you pay for monthly parking?

Once these questions are answered, the calculator calculates the savings. And savings are significant. Sharing a ride with one person (assuming a commute of just 20 miles and gas at \$1.75 per gallon), annual savings amount to nearly \$1,500 per year. Sharing a ride

with three people increases the savings to nearly \$2,200 per year. Commuting with a ninepassenger vanpool further increase savings to \$2,600 per vear.

SEMCOG's RideShare program is free, computerized service that matches car and vanpool partners for the daily work commute. Users will be matched with others who share common neighborhoods, work locations and hours. Those who register as carpool or vanpool participants are also eligible for RideShare's Guaranteed Ride Home Program, which offers taxi fare reimbursement should

an emergency arise during the workday and there is a need to get home in a hurry.

Other benefits of RideShare include reducing congestion, air pollution and energy consumption. To find out if the RideShare program will work for you, call (866)510-POOL or complete an application online at www.semcog.org.

The 2000 Census revealed that 84 percent (or 1.9 million) of Southeast Michigan workers age 16 or older drive to work alone.

Nine percent (or 20,000) commute to work via carpool or vanpool.

Red Cross launches 'Together We Prepare'

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross is celebrating Red Cross Month this March by launching a new campaign called "Together We Prepare Michigan."

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter joins more than 1,000 American Red Cross chapters, Blood Services regions and Armed Forces Emergency Services stations nationwide in working to make the United States safer from disaster.

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter is encouraging local residents to join a grass-

roots effort to make sure southeast Michigan is better prepared should disaster strike by doing five simple things: make a plan, build a kit, get trained, volunteer and give blood.

With the possibility of war, terrorist attacks, natural disasters and everyday emergencies, being prepared can help save lives," says Jim Laverty, CEO of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter.

"These five actions of 'Together We Prepare' will help metro Detroit residents make their homes, schools, workplaces and communities safer."

"The Red Cross is in nearly every community across the country, so we are well-positioned to organize preparedness activities," says Laverty.

"Every individual has the opportunity to play an important role. When we come together we become something bigger than us all." For more information on "Together We Prepare," including how to make a plan, build a kit, get trained, volunteer and give blood, visit www.semredcross.org.

For information of the Red Cross, visit the Web site or call (313) 833-2664.

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Italian art tells story of late-Renaissance Florence BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN & STAFF WRITER

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What: 180 paintings, sculpture, drawings and decorative arts focusing on the influence of the Medici and Michelangelo

Unparalleled athleticism and a particularly famous siece of choreography are

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BY NICOLE STAFFORD

STAFF WRITER



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Lynch. Callaghan Lynch's father, John, a musician, will

ing in Irish costume. Free-will offering benefits The Christ Child Society. For more information, call (248) 647-4619.

Dog show

Learn about your favorite dog breeds, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, March 15-16, during the Detroit Kennel Dog Shows at Cobo Center in Detroit. More than 2,000 dogs from representing 150 different breeds are expected to compete for honors at

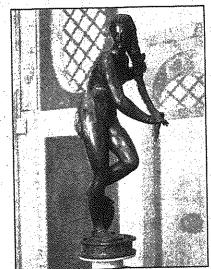


each show. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for children under 12 and senior citizens 65 and older. Family packs (two adults, three children) are \$30. Call (248) 352-7469 for details, or visit www.detroitkennelclub.com.

🏼 Fan club

The Sons of the Desert, a metro Detroit area Laurel and Hardy fan club, meets 6-8 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at Mama Mia's restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The club has been showing Laurel and Hardy films for more than 65 years. For more information, call (734) 955-2487 or e-mail rozlaf@aol.com.

🚺 🚺 ith one quick tug, Alan Darr pulls down a black cloth unveiling a recently discovered Michelangelo drawing. It's a rare opportunity for the Detroit Institute of Arts to display



Giambologna bronze sculpture of Venus originally topped Tribolo's fountain of The Labyrinth at the Medici Villa. It can be found in the Garden Gallery along with a larger-than-life sculpture of Hercules.

this work by the Italian master. But then many of the paintings, sculpture, tapestries, decorative arts and drawings in the Magnificenza! exhibition have never been seen in America.

Magnificenza! The Medici, Michelangelo and The Art of Late Renaissance Florence gathers work from 77 lenders, including the Uffizi Galleries, Bargello Museum, Pitti Palace, Musee du Louvre, the Collections of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Art Institute of Chicago and Detroit Institute of Arts.

The unprecedented exhibit was organized by Darr to show the influence of the dynasty and the artist referred to by his contemporaries as divine."

We feel fortunate to bring this exhibit to Detroit," said Darr, exhibit project director and curator of European Sculpture and Decorative Arts at the DIA. "It's the first time many have left their museums in Europe. This the first time for the Michelangelo sculpture Apollo/David in America. It was the first twisting turning serpentine figure created in the style that was to become known as mannerism. Michelangelo

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When: Opens Sunday, March 16, continues. to Sunday, June 8; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday; until 9 p.m. Friday;

and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., (313) 833-7900 Tickets: \$12, \$6 ages 6-17. Timed tickets

required. Call (866) 334-2784. Wednesday free with paid admission on a first-come, first-served basis

This suit of half armor was worn by Cosimo II as a böy.

headed to town. Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, known for its unsurpassed physical verve, is set to perform its epony-

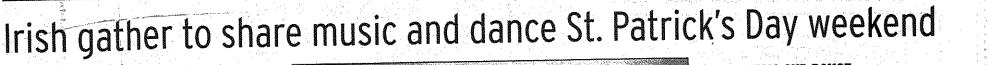
mous founder's signature work Revelations, as well as other pieces, March 13-16 at the Detroit Opera House.

Revelations, which nowdeceased Alvin Ailey choreographed in 1960, is an American classic, the Swan Lake of modern dance, if you will.

"Revelations is one of my all-time favorites," said Ann Bak, company manager of **Eisenhower Dance Ensemble** in Rochester and a former member of the troupe. "It is just a wonderful historic work, and I am so glad they still perform it."

Set to traditional black spirituals, Revelations explores themes of religion and spirituality, translating transcendence into move-

PLEASE SEE REVELATIONS, B3



BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Mick Gavin says traditionally St. Patrick's Day has been a time for boozin' in America, but he's changing that. Every year crowds have grown at his celebration of Irish music and dance. This weekend the Redford fiddler has organized two separate events — Sunday, March 16, at The Ark in Ann Arbor, and his annual St. Patrick's Day Irish Fest Monday, March 17, at Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. Both feature live music and beautifully costumed step dancers.

"If you can't make it on St. Patrick's Day on Monday, you can catch us on Sunday at The Ark," said Gavin, who will play traditional Irish music with sons Mike and Sean. Gavin immigrated to the U.S. in 1974 and several years later patterned the Irish Fest after St. Patrick's Day celebrations in his native land. "On Monday, we're going to



PLEASE SEE IRISH, B3 Dancers from the O'Hare School kick up their heels at the Hellenic Cultural Center

IRISH MUSIC AND DANCE

■ 18th annual St. Patrick's Day Irish Fest, 3 p.m. to midnight Monday, March 17, Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road, east of Newburgh, Westland. Tickets \$10 at the door, kids free, (313) 537-3489 ■ Irish Gathering, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 16, The Ark, 316 Main, between Williams and Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$13.50, (734) 761-1451 or (734) 761-1800 Irish Spectacular with Motor City Brass

Band, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile. Tickets \$10, \$8 seniors/students, \$25 family, (248) 424-9022



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LOCAL ARTS

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went on to influence all the painters, sculptors, draftsmen. Michelangelo had a great impact on art the next 100 years."

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Lush oils, magnificent porcelains and sculpture illustrate the significant contributions as well of the first four Grand Dukes, who ruled Tuscany from 1537 to 1631. Cosimo I, his sons Francesco I and Ferdinando I, and grandson Cosimo II recognized the ability of the arts to paint a picture of power. Originally a family of bankers and merchants, the Medici knew in order to maintain control over the citizens of Tuscany they must be seen as patrons of the arts. Commissions for new buildings and the treasures to fill them kept artists and architects profitably engaged. At the same time, opulent portraits of duchesses such as Eleonora of Toledo, Cosimo I's wife, symbolized the wealth and dominance of the Medici dynasty.

PATRONAGE

"Even though the Medici reign began in the 1400s and lasted into the 17th century, we wanted to narrow it down, to show the birth of their patronage and through the most impressive period of the Medici dynasty supporting the arts," Darr said. "We anchored the show with Michelangelo. There are three sculptures including a crucifix, one of his last works. Michelangelo was elevated in his lifetime to a place of respect. He was celebrated as divine and teacher of all artists."

As Darr walks through the 17 galleries one by one, the story of Late Renaissance Florence evolves. Bronzino, Vasari, Giambologna and Cellini were all major



The rise of Baroque painting can be seen in Cristofano Allori "Judith and Holofernes" from Palazzo Pitti, Florence.

artists of the period. The first dramatically showcases the DIA's own magnificent painting of Eleonora of Toledo against a burgundy wall. Nine works from the collection are shown in the exhibit. One of the most impressive is a porcelain Ewer purchased in 2000.

"Bronzino's Young Man with a Lute on the catalog cover shows influence of Michelangelo," Darr said. "There are 180 works. Drawings rotate each venue. We've got wonderful drawings."

Darr has arranged the galleries to cover subjects such as Cosimo I and his support of the arts, a form of propaganda he used to legitimize the family's rule. The signange in Gallery One tells the interesting story of his rise to power from the young age of 17.

Each of the galleries focuses on a specif-

ic area - sculptors and painters at the Medici Court, tapestry production, the waning of the Renaissance and rise of Baroque, and followers of Michelangelo.

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"Cosimo I and Michelangelo co-founded the First Academy of Art, where students were instructed to study drawings of Michelangelo," Darr said. "The Medici reign saw a number of firsts. They were the first in Europe to refine techniques for porcelain production, the first to establish a major tapestry manufactory in Italy."

Paintings on copper, inlay work including a cabinet with drawer fronts featuring animals crafted from stone, and a moving painting of St. George and the Dragon are among the treasures created under the patronage of the Medici. During the Late Renaissance in Florence the family spent a fortune on paintings for the Studiolo of Francesco I - a vaulted room filled with art, and stunning sculptures of Hercules and Venus for the gardens at Medici Villa Darr covers them all in the exhibition.

Gallery 13 focuses on the story of Christine and Ferdinando. Here paintings tell of soccer games where teams wore his and her colors, and a wedding celebration that lasted two weeks. A mock sea battle in a flooded street and a variety of banquets, balls and theatrical events brought costs for the royal nuptials to \$7 million in today's money.

Magnificenza! showcases marvelous works too numerous to mention, including Michelangelo's recently discovered drawing of a candelabra thought to be designed for a royal tomb. It will be unveiled Sunday, March 16, when the exhibit opens in Detroit. Until then, Darr's keeping the fragile work hidden from light.

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Behind the scenes of Magnificenza

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN **STAFF WRITER**

Visitors to Magnificenza might not realize the years of planning and work that goes into organizing an exhibit of this scope.

Eleven days before the opening, couriers streamed in one by one with pieces for the exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts. In the galleries crews installed sculpture and paintings amidst works waiting to be unpacked from large crates.

Project director Alan Darr seemed calm in the midst of all the preparations. He'd begun planning for this moment in 1995 with Marco Chiarini, former director of the Pitti Gallery in Florence. Together they approached the Art Institute of Chicago and Larry Feinberg, curator of European painting, who agreed to join the project to present Magnificenza! The Medici, Michelangelo and The Art of Late Renaissance Florence in Florence, Italy, Chicago and Detroit.

An exhibit of this scope requires an enormous amount of funding. Grants from the National Endowment for the

Humanities and National Endowment for the Arts made the exhibit possible, along with major sponsorship from Bank One Foundation, a natural fit since the Medici were bankers before coming to power.

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"Particularly at this time with budget cuts, this a relevant exhibit. The Medici's patronage of the arts kept them alive," said Darr, who fell in love with many of the exhibit's works while studying for his doctorate in Europe. Darr joined the staff of the DIA in 1978.

"We wanted to do something that hasn't been done before, focus on a period that's not been studied much in English literature. Detroit has a longstanding relationship with Florence since the 1966 flood when Detroit sent aid. The DIA also has one of the best Italian art collections outside of Europe.

"The Italians wanted to focus on a narrower period of time, but I didn't want it to be too scholarly. You don't have to be a scholar to appreciate the beauty and power represented by these artists."

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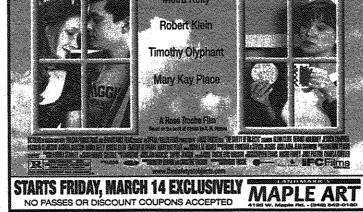
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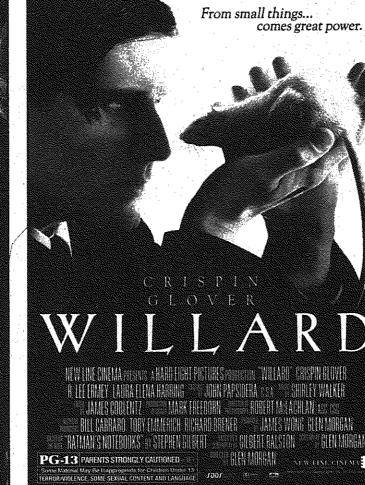
2 p.m. Sunday, March 16, in Auditorium. Cristina Acidini Luchinat, superintendent of Opificio delle Pietre Dure and Laboratori di Restauro in Florence, presents new research on cleaning of Michelangelo's David sculpture and Medici Chapel

2 p.m. Sunday, March 23. Shelley Perlove, art history professor at University of Michigan Dearborn, discusses Jacques Callot's drawings of the Medici court

🖬 2 p.m. Sunday, April 6. William Wallace, chairman and professor of art history at Washington University, St. Louis, talks about Michelangelo and the challenges

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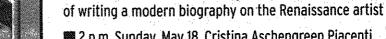
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Copperfield says show is about fantasy and awe

BY LANA MIN STAFF WRITER

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Life for David Copperfield right now is about dreams that come true.

Fantasy is his theme in performances David Copperfield: An Intimate Evening of Grand Illusion coming to the Fox Theatre March 14-16

On his cell phone from a Las Vegas restaurant, the popular magician said the dreamy idea for his current tour makes sense to him.

"A good dream isn't about half of your fantasies coming true, it's about perfection," Copperfield said. "Everyone has dreams of finding the perfect love, driving the perfect car, winning the lottery...this show is about what it would look like if those dreams came true."

He said the strongest reaction from audiences currently is the car

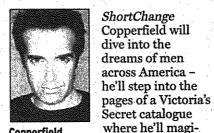
sequence of the show. He won't give away further details, but he will talk about the emotion he wants audiences to experience from his performance.

"Laughter, tears, joy, excitement it's all in this show. It's about telling stories...in one segment an audience member will be reconciled with a long lost loved one."

But there's more. Reunion, he said, is one of the most startling illusions he's created.

While standing on the arm of a crane Copperfield will be suspended over the audience. The participating audience member will disappear and then will reappear moments later in the selected location of their dreams - be it Honolulu or Hackensack.

And in typical Copperfield pizzazz, the show will have sex appeal. In the segment called



Copperfield

sonal piece of clothing from two women in the audience. The illusion isn't too risqué, it's

cally remove a per-

OK to bring the kids. 'My shows are always suitable for the whole family but it's not whitewashed to the point of being uncool," Copperfield said. "It has a sexiness to it in a VH1 or MTV sort of way." Another segment titled Killer involves his magic with a black African scorpion. This illusion is the most dangerous he's ever performed he said.

With today's technology it takes a lot impress an audience, he said.

Floating through the air, and through steel and making 13 audience members vanish are other highlights. But does the magician ever long for the days when pulling a rabbit from a hat was impressive?

"Not at all," Copperfield said. "In some ways today's technology can make things easier, but in more others it's more challenging.

"I've loved magic since I was a kid, I'm always looking for the most exciting illusions.

And is he a magician or an illusionist?

"If you say you're an illusionist you get paid 20 percent more," he said. "And it brings me to places like the Fox Theatre ... it's a beautiful venue for a show."

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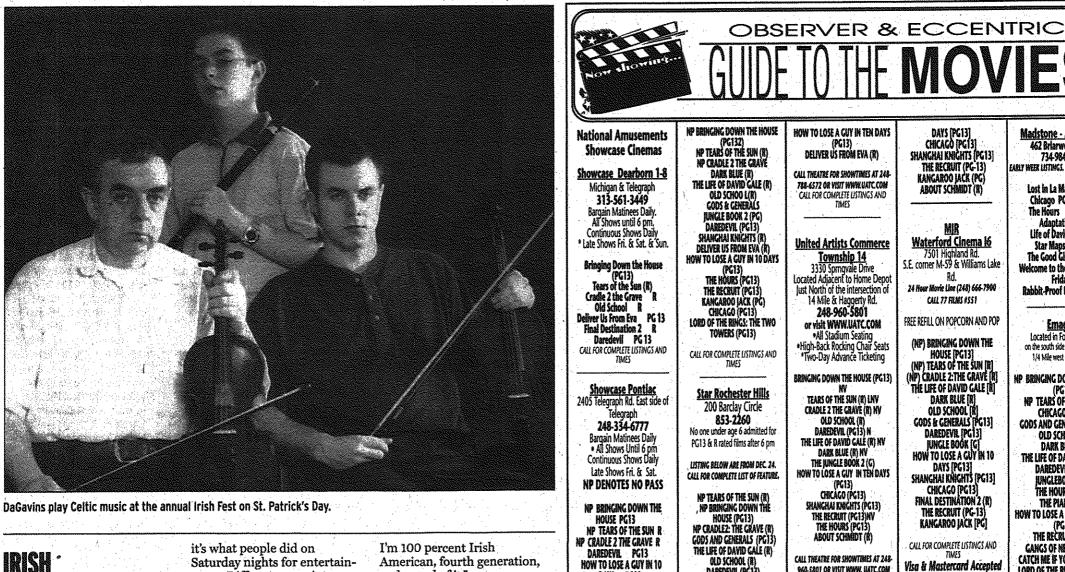
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have a half a dozen pipers from the Windsor Police Band led by Bill Baird, and a mixture of Scottish and Irish music.

'We're going to celebrate on St. Patrick's Day itself just like we have for the last 18 years. There's something for everyone. It's really for families, but we have seniors, everybody. Children are welcome and we don't charge for children. We bring in a lot of musicians, dancers. The children can watch the dancing and then dance themselves. Mom and dad can have corned beef and cabbage and sit back and listen to the music."

When they're done eating, they might want to burn off the calories by kicking up their heels. Carolyn Brazzil makes Irish step dancing sound simple. She'll be on hand to show guests how it's done. And lessons are free with admission.

"All you have to be able to do is count to three and seven." said Brazzil, a Windsor resident who grew up in Redford. Brazzil began dancing 15 years ago. By day she works in administration for Berkley Public Schools.

"Step dancing is Irish folk dancing," she said. "In Ireland

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ment in a way that gets audiences caught up in the ascension. Indeed, it's not unusual for audience members to respond with calls and shouts during the piece.

"It's very engaging," Bak said. "It's one of those pieces that you always want to see."

Revelations is slated for all but Thursday evening's Detroit performances. Alvin Ailey Dance Theater has several newer works. set for its Detroit shows, too.

Apex, a one-act piece planned for Thursday evening's program, addresses the plight of refugees and topical themes like violence in society. Words are projected on to surfaces during the performance, and there's also a vocal tract. The piece unquestionably has a

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Clare. Kerry — had different sets. It's the origin of American square dancing, changing partners, swinging. It's lots of fun. If you mess up, we just laugh."

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Brazzil says if she could learn to step dance, anyone can. She didn't start until after years of shuttling her daughters to lessons with Michael and Tim O'Hare at their Irish dance school, then located in Plymouth. They now have locations in Birmingham and Westland.

After learning the basics, Brazzil traveled to Ireland to study at the Willie Clancey School in County Clare. Later she learned authentic steps during a tour of Ireland with San Francisco dancer Larry Lynch. Thursday nights she teaches dancing to ages 4 to 70 at the White Heather Club in Ferndale, where she often shares a little history about the most celebrated Irish holiday.

"I equate St. Patrick's Day in Ireland to our Thanksgiving," Brazzil said. "People go to church and there are family celebrations. Growing up in my house, St. Patrick's Day was a big holiday. You had to be dressed head to toe in green and shamrocks. I was raised proud to be an Irish American.

dark tone with a finger pointed at corruption in society.

Prayers from the Edge, a Romeo and Juliet story with a tribalistic tone, is slated for Wednesday and Saturday evening shows. Dancers don red or gold costumes, denoting group membership. And, while the piece begins with a "Prayer for Power," it ends optimistically with a "Prayer for Peace." The choreography by Lynne Taylor-Corbett is set to music from Peter Gabriel's album Passion, befitting a company known for tapping the full spectrum of musical genres, from jazz to gospel to rock.

Such virtuosity is one of the reasons audiences embrace the company with such excitement, said David DiChiera, general director at Michigan Opera Theatre, which hosted the troupe two years ago.

"The response is almost hys-

BRASS BAND

Deb Koepele is one-quarter Irish, and just as proud. The Canton resident plays flugelhorn with the Motor City Brass Band Sunday, March 16, at Southfield Centre for the Arts. The annual Irish Spectacular features songs like Molly on the Shore, The Girl I Left Behind, Annie Laurie, Irish Blessing and an Irish medley including Cockles and Mussels, Irish Washerwoman, Danny Boy and Wearin' of the Green. Guesting on the program is the five-piece traditional Irish band Modesty Forbids.

Motor City Brass Band plays 20 to 30 concerts a year, including a series of four at the Southfield Center for the Arts. Members include lawyers, engineers, businessmen, a dentist, veterinarian and college students. Several members are music educators and retired band directors. Koepele is a music therapist.

"It's become a tradition," Koepele said. "It's neat to celebrate. It's our most well-attended concert and appeals to all ages. There's music there for everybody."

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terical," he said. "I think it's the combination of how they build on such a great tradition of dance and bring together such an array of musical styles."

The Winter in Lisbon, planned for several Detroit performances, is yet another example of the company's fervor for music. The 1992 work by choreographer Billy Wilson pays tribute to jazz great Dizzy Gillespie and is set to his music. Colorful costumes and sassy dancing make Lisbon a crowd favorite.

"It's a sweet, fun piece, very high-energy," Bak said of Lisbon.

Then again, everything **Alvin Ailey Dance Theater** does could be described as high-energy, considering its technical skill and passion, Bak added. "They really pull something out of the choreography."

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PROFESSIONAL THEATER

Century Theatre

8-Track: The Sounds of the '70s 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**

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Detroit. \$24.50 to \$34.50. (313) 963-9800 **Jewish Ensemble Theatre**

Peter Sagal's Denial, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday through March 30. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield, \$18-\$30, senior/student discounts. (248) 788-2900.

Royal Shakespeare Company Midnight's Children, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 13-15, & 1:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, March 15-16, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$30-\$60, (734) 764-2538, www.ums.org

The Detroit Opera House RENT, inspired by Puccini's La Boheme, March 18-23, at The Detroit Opera House. \$20-\$55.50. (313) 872-1000

Meadowbrook Theatre Wait Until Dark, March 19-April 13, Wilson Hall, Oakland University. Rochester Hills. \$19-\$38. For times (248) 377-3300

Fisher Theatre

Porgy and Bess, through March 30, \$30-\$65, (248) 645-6666. For information and directions, (313) 872-1000 or www.nederlanderdetroit.com

Planet Ant Theatre The Ball & Chain Gang, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 14-30, 2357 Caniff Ave. Hamtramck. \$15/\$10 students. (313) 365-4948x1

Plowshares Theatre Company In Walks Mem'ry March 20-April 13, Northwest Activity Center in the Paul Robeson Theatre, 18100 Meyers. Mature subject mattermust be 18+. \$15-\$25. (313) 872-0279

March 21-22, at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt. \$8, \$5 students and seniors. (586) 344-7774

Ridgedale Players Do Black Patent Leather Shoes

Really Reflect Up? 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 14-16, 21-23, 28-30. \$15 adults, \$14 students/seniors, (Sunday), (248) 988-7049. www.ridgedaleplayers.com **Bloomfield Players** The Wiz, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 14-15, March 21-22; 2 p.m. Sunday, March 16 & 23, Bloomfield Hills Lahser High Theatre, (248) 433-0885 Village Players Cyrano De Bergerac production opens 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, at the playhouse, 34660 Woodward, Birmingham. The show continues 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15, 2 p.m. Sunday, March, 16 and 23, and 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 21-22. \$15. (248)

644-2075 **Broadway Onstage Live Theatre** Breaking Legs 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. select Sundays, through March 29, 21517 Kelly Rd., Eastpointe. \$14 (810) 771-6333

Knox Auditorium/First Presbyterian Church

"Charlotte's Web" 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, 21 and Saturday, March 22; 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, March 15-16, and Sunday, March 23, 1169 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, \$8/adults, \$5/students/seniors (248) 644-2087, Ext. 151

CHILDREN'S THEATER

Detroit Puppet Theater Close the Window... 2 p.m. Saturday, March 15, 22, 29, 25 E.

Grand Blvd., Detroit. (313) 961-7777

COLLEGE

Eastern Michigan University Child's Play XI, 2 p.m. Friday, March 14, 4 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Pease Auditorium, College Place at Cross. Free (734) 487Improvisational Modern Dance A benefit recital 4-6 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at Farmington Area YMCA, 12 Mile and Farmington Road. \$3, proceeds support the YMCA Partners for Youth Campaign.

BENEFITS

CLASSICAL

Empatheatre invites audience members to write down their stories, real-life and otherwise,

which become a springboard for the performers. Tickets are \$12 (first four rows \$15), \$10

The improv theater group Empatheatre performs 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, at Kerrytown

Concert House, 415 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor. This month's topic is "Divine Intervention."

seniors and students. Call (734) 913-9733.

Deborah Moriarity The pianist performs works by Mozart, Chopin and Prokofiev noon Wednesday, March 19, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Free. Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Tchaikovsky's Fourth, 1:30 and 8

p.m. Friday, March 14, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 15, at Orchestra

Hall, Detroit \$15-\$56 (313) 576-5111

Cranbrook Music Guild

CLUBS

Magic Bag Tony Levin Band, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20, \$18. Rich Robinson & Hookah Brown, 8 p.m. Friday, March 21, \$15. Mountain, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 23, \$20, 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 544-1991

Magic Stick

8 p.m. Friday, March 14, Folk Implosion, \$12; 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Demolition Doll Rods. \$8, www.majesticdetroit.com Majestic

9 p.m. Friday, March 14, Pigface, \$15, www.majesticdetroit.com The Lager House Doors open 9 p.m. The Bookies 25th Anniversary Show, Friday, March 14, Broadzilla, Saturday,

March 15, 1254 Michigan Ave., Detroit, (313) 961-4668.

COMEDY

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase

Tanyalee Davis, 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-15, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor \$5-\$10 (734) 996-9080, Improv Comedy Jamm NightIImprov Comedy troupe, Beer Money, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 19 & 26, \$5, The Sklar Brothers, 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 20-22. \$7-\$13 Chaplain's

Patrick Spring, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-15, 34244 Groesbeck, Clinton Township. \$7-\$12 (586) 792-1902. Robert Schimmel, March 21-22; \$17.50-\$20, 21 and over, Don Reese, Wednesday-Saturday, March 26-29

MUSEUMS, PARKS AND TOURS

www.hometownlife.com

Kensington

"Stories & Hot Cocoa" 1 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton. \$3. Preregistration required; "Early Bird Migrants" 2 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Nature Center. \$5/adult, S2/child. Bring binoculars/wear boots, (800) 477-3178

Nankin Mills Interpretive Center Live animal display-hands on activities for kids, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland, east of Hines Drive. Free (734) 261-1990

Detroit Zoo Kids will love The Arctic Ring of Life, which features a 70-foot see-through acrylic tunnel where polar bears swim around visitors. \$8 adults, \$6 seniors and children. For more information, call (248) 398-0900 or visit the Web site at www.detroitzoo.org. Now open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The zoo is at 8450 W. 10 Mile at I-696 and Woodward, Royal Oak. The Detroit Zoo is always looking for volunteers. To volunteer or for more information, call Sue Kingsepp at (248) 541-5717.

Meadow Brook Hall Winter tour times are 1:30 p.m. Monday-Sunday, and 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, cost is \$12.50, \$8.50 seniors over age 62, \$6 children under 12, children under 2 free;Tea on Tuesday \$35, at Meadow Brook Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. For information, visit the Web site at www.meadowbrookhall.org Plymouth Historical Museum New permanent Abraham Lincoln exhibit, Images of Lincoln, acquired from Michigan



Ford Community & Performing **Arts Center**

Big Band Dance Party, with London's Jivin' Lindy Hoppers, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15, 15801 Michigan Ave. \$18-\$25 (313) 943-2354

COMMUNITY THEATER

Clarkston Village Players

Run for Your Wife, a comedy by Ray Cooney, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, through March 22, Depot Theatre. \$10, Thursday and Sunday, \$12 Friday and Saturday. (248) 625-8811 or ww.clarkstonvillageplayers.org Main Stage Theatre Guild

The musical Two by Two 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 13-15, 4 p.m. Sunday, March 16 and 23. and 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday,

2255 FILM FESTIVAL

Ann Arbor Film Festival International celebration of experimental and independent films featuring competition and curated screenings, through Sunday, March 16, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Winner's screenings 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday, Screening Room (curated films) 1 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For directions, call (734) 668-8397, \$7, available one hour before showtime at box office, (734) 995-5356 or visit www.aafilmfest.org

The Campaign provides financial assistance to families in the community. (248) 553-4020 or (313) 993-6284

Gifts of the Heart Dinner, live music, silent auction 6 p.m. Saturday, March 15, River Crest. 900 W. Avon Road at Livernois, Rochester Hills, \$35

suggested pre-paid donation. (888) KIDSAVE. Proceeds to fund a trip for seven orphans from Kazakhstan to spend six weeks in Rochester this summer. For information, call (248) 377-2188

70s Bash The Plymouth Community Arts Council is holding its annual dinner-dance and auction Friday, March 14, St. John's Golf and Conference Center, Plymouth. "Passions of the Past: A '70s Bash" is the theme of this year's event that raises money for the PCAC's educational and community arts programming. \$75.

(734) 416-4278 Luncheon on the Aisle

Learn behind the scenes secrets about professional theater and watch a portion of a rehearsal for the play Meshuggah Nuns 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 25, Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester. \$75, \$30. \$28 seniors over age 62 and groups of 10. Proceeds benefit the theater. (248) 375-0850

CHORAL

Metropolitan Singers

Third annual Free Family Concert and Sing-A-Long, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23, Southfield Civic Center, Room 115, 26000 Evergreen at Civic Center Drive (10 1/2 MIle Road), special guests The Choirsters and Children's Hand Chime Choir from St. Genevieve, Livonia. (248) 545-8743, (248) 932-0390.

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

David Finckel and Wu Han, cellpiano duo, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, sanctuary of Christ Church Cranbrook, southwest corner of Cranbrook and Lone Pine Roads. \$30 at the door; students \$15. (248) 644-6352 **Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings** 3 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Christ Church Detroit, Jefferson Ave. and Chrysler Freeway, and Sunday, March 30 (2:15 p.m. talk by University of Michigan musicology professor Steven Whiting on "Beethoven's Wind Music,"), Temple Shir Shalom, Walnut Lake and Orchard Lake roads. \$25, \$19 seniors and students. (248) 559-2095 Chamber Music at Scarab Club 7 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Greg Cunningham conducts program features William Walton's "Facade: An Entertainment, a combination of poetry and music, at the club 217

Farnsworth, Detroit. \$18 at door, \$15 in advance. (248) 647-0289 BBSO Features Young Artist Competition winner violinist Rachel Keathley performing Goldmark's Violin Concerto No. 1 in A minor, Op. 28, First Movement, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 23,

FOLK

Temple Beth El, (248) 645-2276.

Michael Smith The songwriter performs 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Birmingham Unitarian Church, 38651 N. Woodward near Lone Pine Road. Bloomfield Hills, \$10, \$8 seniors and under age 16. (248) 569-0965. Open mic at 7:15 p.m. To reserve a

to 1 a.m. Tuesday, Rosie O'Grady's, 175 W. Troy Street, Ferndale. (248) 591-9163 Vince James Trio Compari's, 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, 350 S. Main, Plymouth, (734) 416-0100 **First Baptist Church** B'Jazz Vespers- The James Dapogny Swingset, 6-8 p.m., slot, call (248) 626-4650

Sunday, March 16 downtown Birmingham at Willits and Bates. Edison's

John D. Lamb, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday, March 13, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham. Robert Penn, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday March 14-15 . No cover. (248) 645-2150 Free, casual attire. (248) 644-0550

JAZZ/BLUES

8 p.m. to midnight Monday at

Mitch Housey's Food & Spirits,

Livonia. (734) 425-5520, www.

7 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Orchestra

Hall, Detroit, \$24-\$55 (313) 576-5111

Tim Flaharty, Marvin Conrad and

George Bennett-Tuesday Night

Open Blues/Jazz Jam, 9:30 p.m.

Larry Nozero Jazz Quintet

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Wynton Marsalis Septet

SOCIAL DANCING

The Warlocks last Detroit visit could be considered the best show hardly anyone attended.

Thankfully, that sparse crowd didn't discourage this Los Angeles tribe of garage rockers returning once again. Four guitars and two drummers strong the band tends to fill any stage in

sight and a barrage of sound. The band has earned worthy comparisons to Jesus & Mary Chain

and is on short hiatus from a well-hyped tour with Interpol. Warmly referred to as "The West

Coast Witches," a comparison to Detroit's Witches, The Warlocks latest CD is titled Phoenix.

Don't miss The Warlocks with local openers Ethos, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 25 at Small's, 10339

Conant in Hamtramck. 18 and older welcome. Tickets SB. Call (313) 873-1117. - By S.A. Casola

Contra Dancing 1:30-4:30 p.m. first Sunday of each month, Lovett Hall Ballroom next door to Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. \$8. (313) 982-6100, ext. 2262 Dance Elite Ballroom Studio Swing & Salsa dance instruction 8 p.m., Dance 9 p.m. to midnight, DJ, open to the public, Friday, Maple at Haggerty (inside Bloomfield Avenue Shoppe II), West Bloomfield, \$10, \$9 Michigan Swing Dance Association, singles welcome. \$10 per person (248) 926-8522 Moon-Dusters Ballroom dancing to live bands,

featuring swing, fox trot, waltz, cha-cha and Latin, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Livonia Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road at Five Mile Road, \$5. (248) 967-1428. Rhythm 'N' Shoes Weekly ballroom/ Latin dance party with disc jockey, 9-11 p.m.

Thursday, 2172 Franklin Road, north of Square Lake Road, east of Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, \$7, \$6 members. (248) 334-0299.

collector Weldon Petz, at the museum, 155 S. Main. \$3, \$1 students ages 5-17, \$7 a family. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and Saturday-Sunday. (734) 455-8940 Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm The 16-acre museum complex tells the story of Oakland

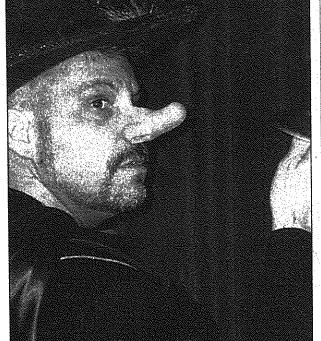
County's earliest pioneers. Admission includes tours of the 1840 Van Hoosen Farmhouse, 1850 Tenant Red House and 1927 Van Hoosen Dairy Barn. The museum's new permanent exhibit, A Lively Town, uses more than 200 images and 100 artifacts to show the development of the Rochester area. \$5, \$3 children, students and seniors. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, at the museum on Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off Tienken. (248) 645-4663 or visit www. rochesterhills.org/museum.htm Henry Ford Museum Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. Monday-Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. \$8.50-\$13.50. (313) 271-1620. For IMAX ticket prices and show times, call (800) 747-IMAX (4629).

You have a second chance to make Thursday's edition, if you call us by noon on Wednesday we'll put your ad in a special mini-directory, "Too late to Classified," which appears in Arts & Entertainment. Call 1-800-579-SELL (preferably by deadline) to place your ad.

Did you miss the deadline for Thursday's Classifieds?

Friday-Saturday, March 21-22. Tickets are \$15. Call (248) 644-2075.



Steve Tadevic portrays the swashbuckling

hero Cyrano De Bergerac in the Village Players production opening 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, at the playhouse, 34660 Woodward, Birmingham.

The show continues 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15.

2 p.m. Sunday, March, 16 and 23, and 8 p.m.

Brahms' German Requiem center of Livonia Symphony concert

LOCAL ARTS



Conductor Volodymyr Shesiuk leads a rehearsal of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

Film Beat lists what's playing at alternative film theaters, special movie events and local flicks. Offerings and movie schedules may change after press time, so be sure to call ahead. Film beat listings and movie information can be submitted to : Nicole Stafford, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 801 East Maple, Birmingham, Mich. 48009 or e-mail nstafford@oe.homecomm.net.

www.hometownlife.com

DETROIT FILM THEATRE. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 833-3237, www.dia.org/dft. Adult admission, \$6.50, senior citizens, full-time students with valid identification and DIA members, \$5.50. Discount

FILM BEAT

0180. Adult evening admission is \$8.50. Matinees before 6 p.m. and admission for seniors and children is always \$6. Call theater for schedule.

MAPLE ART THEATRE, 4135 West Maple in Bloomfield Township, (248) 542-0180. Adult evening admission is \$8.50. Matinees before 6 p.m. and admission for seniors and children is always \$6. Call theater for schedule.

MICHIGAN THEATER, 603 East Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 668-8463. www.michtheater.com. Adult admission, \$8, students and senior citizens. \$6.25, Michigan Theater members, S5.50. Films are shown daily.

UPTOWN BIRMINGHAM 8, 211 South Old Woodward in downtown Birmingham, (248) 644-3456. Adult admission is \$8.50 in the evening and \$6 for matinee showings before 6 p.m. Admission for seniors age 55 and older is \$5.50 all the time. Admission for children age 12 and under is \$5.75 all the time. Call theater for schedule.

LOCAL FILMS & FILM ETCETERA March 14, David Magidson, director of the Jewish Film Festival and Wayne State University professor, previews the upcoming film festival, 1-2:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6600 West Maple in West Bloomfield (Auditorium D. Dan

Foundation of Michigan. Participants must raise a minimum of \$94.70 in pledges and bring them to the lobby of the Star John R the morning of March 20. Marathoners will see up to nine newly released movies, have unlimited access to popcorn and pop, be treated to lunch and dinner on Thursday, March 20, and breakfast on Friday, March 21. You must be 18 or older to participate. Registration forms available at all metro Detroit Star Theatres, or call (800) 825-2536, you can also register online at www.leukemiamichigan.org

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the season will be a big one as it teams up with 80 voices of the Ward Presbyterian Church choir on Saturday, March 15. The 80 voice choir under the direction of Carole Halmekangas has a reputation for performing excellent liturgical music.

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The concert titled Of Kings and Resurrection features A German Requiem by Johannes Brahms which is considered the first major success of the composer's career. It is ranked by many "as the loftiest music ever given to the world."

In addition to the orchestra and choir conducted by Volodymyr Shesick, the concert showcases the magnificent Ward organ with choir director Carole Halmekangas at the console and soloists Yvonne Walsh, soprano and Ken Casey, baritone.

Robert Bennett, president of the LSO anticipates "this concert to be magnificent with the combined affect of orchestra, choir, and organ coupled with the beauty and marvelous acoustics of the church nave" -"to say nothing about the Brahms music," he declares.

Also on the concert program are works from two other giant composers; the Overture to King Stephen by Ludwig Von

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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What: Performs Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem" with the Ward Presbyterian Church choir

When:-

7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15

Where: At the church, 40000 W. Six Mile Road, west of Haggerty, Northville

Tickets: \$16, \$8 students of all ages and available at all three Livonia libraries, at Ticketmaster outlets or at the church. For more information, call (734) 425-4855. Tickets will also be sold at the door on concert night

Beethoven and Symphony No. 104 by Franz Joseph Hayden. Both pieces, which will be in the first half of the program, should be a delight for the audience and will set the stage for the dramatic second half.



tickets available in book for five for \$25. Films screened Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. All Monday shows are in the evening.

March 14-16, Gerry, the latest from Gus Van Sant, director of Drugstore Cowboy, To Die For and My Own Private Idaho, is a journey of two men and a film that divides audiences - with Matt Damon and Casey Affleck.

March 17, Quai Des Orfévres (France), 1947, Henri-Georges Clouzot's noirish thriller and detective classic centered around an ambitious and lusty nightclub singer.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lahser in Detroit, call (313) 537-2560. Regular admission, \$3.

March 14-15, Wings, a silent war film that won the first Academy Award for Best Picture - with Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Clara Bow and Richard Arlen.

BREW AND VIEW AT THE MAGIC BAG, 22920 Woodward, Ferndale, (248) 544-3030, www.magicbag.com, movie nights on Wednesdays and Thursdays in small theater setting with full bar, must be at least 21, doors open at 8 p.m., films start at 9:30 p.m., box office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$2. March 13, 8 Mile, Eminem makes his film debut in a story about life and survival in the big city. Check out all your favorite Detroit landmarks on the big screen - with Kim Bassinger.

MAIN ART THEATRE, 118 North Main at 11 Mile in downtown Royal Oak, (248) 542Call theater for schedule.

STATE THEATER, 233 State St., Ann Arbor, (734) 761-8667 or www.michtheater.com. Adult admission. \$8. students and senior citizens, \$6.25. Call theater for future schedule.

and Betty Kahn Building), free and open to the public. For information, call (248) 661-1000.

March 20-21, Hollywood Nights, 24 hour marathon at the Star John R on John R south of 14 Mile, Madison Heights, to benefit Children's Leukemia





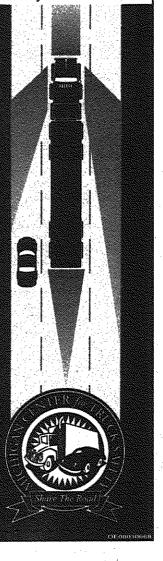
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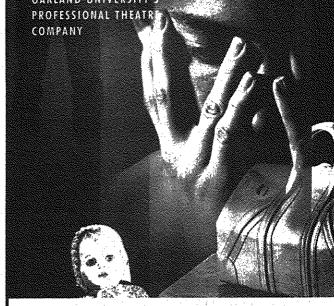
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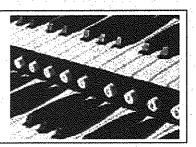
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EATING OUT

Everyone's Irish on St. Patrick's Day - so celebrate

BY MARY QUINLEY CORRESPONDENT

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Green beer mixed with a wee bit of blarney, a dollop of Irish fare and heap of lively entertainment will be on tap at many pubs this weekend and Monday in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

So, slip into something green. Then check out a neighborhood watering hole.

Here's a sampling of some local establishments:

At Farwell & Friends, 8051 Middlebelt, Westland, some revelers don goofy hats, others wear costumes. Everyone, said Billy Farwell, owner, enjoys the sing-a-long that begins at 4:30 p.m. Friday through Monday, 10:30 a.m. to midnight, corned beef and cabbage, Mulligan Stew (a mix of beef, rutabaga, potatoes, onions, carrots, peas and celery) will be served. The bar's open until 2 a.m., (734) 421-6990.

Sean O'Callaghan's, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, opens 7 a.m. and closes at 2 a.m. on St. Patrick's Day. They'll be serving corned beef melt, chips and curry dip, burgers and Irish Stew. The Shawn Riley Band performs 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Galway Celts play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Sunday. They'll begin playing at 4 p.m. on Monday, (734) 459-6666.

Drink specials, corned beef and cabbage and Irish stew will be featured at Jack Dunleavy's, 340 N. Main, Plymouth. Listen to Irish music 2-10 p.m. The restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., (734) 455-3700.

Celebrate at John Cowley & Sons (formerly Cowley's Old Village Inn), 33338 Grand River Ave. in Farmington 7 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. WRIF broadcasts live 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Irish music by Blackthorn featured 10 a.m. to midnight. Corned beef sandwiches will be served all day. An Irish band performs 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, (248) 474-5941.

The recipe for green beer is simple. Yet, on St. Patrick's Day at Blarney Bay Pub, 27758 Warren, Westland, the ritual is a "big deal" for partygoers.

"Customers like to watch us make the green beer," said Ralph Barber, co-owner. "We add a little eye dropper of green food coloring as beer pours out of the tap." On Monday, doors open 7 a.m. Irish dancers, a live band and bagpipers, entertain 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Irish stew, corned beef and cabbage and drink specials will be available. A \$5 cover beginning at 11 a.m., (734) 421-6940.

Jimmy Kochans, guitarist, plays folk tunes 5 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday and Monday at J.B. Bamboozles,



Sean O'Callaghan's bartender Amy Dutton at the tap.

32350 W. 8 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. The menu and hours of operation same as Farwell & Friends (see above listing), (248) 426-6454.

Bagpipers, dummers and live Irish and rock music can be heard throughout the day at Dovle's Tavern, 860 Fralick Street in Plymouth. There's no cover charge and green beer is available upon request. Plenty of pints of Guinness will be available, the folks at Doyle's said. The bagpipers will play two sets between the hours of noon and 4 p.m. and then again from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Live

music in the eveining. Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Traditional Irish food including Irish stew and corned beef and cabbage. (734) 207-9656.

Enjoy an Irish buffet of corned beef and cabbage, Irish stew, full salad bar and more 4-9 p.m. Monday at Emmett's, 15800 Middlebelt, Livonia. Cost is \$5 per person. Lunch, including corned beef specials, served 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (734) 522-5600.

Bailey's, 1777 Canton Center Road, Canton will feature green beer, happy hour drink specials, corned beef and cabbage 11

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a.m. to 2 a.m. Kitchen closes at 1:30 a.m., (734) 844-1137. Sunday is family day at Conor O'Neill's, 318 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. "A lot of children play the Irish music in traditional fashion," says Caroline King, general manager. Customers of all ages are invited to bring their instruments to perform at this traditional Irish pub. The week-long party continues tonight 9 p.m.-2 a.m. with Irish singer, Gareth Woods. Tin whistle players perform 4-7 p.m. Friday and 2-4 p.m. Saturday. Irish music, including bagpipers, will be

featured 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday, (734) 665-2968.

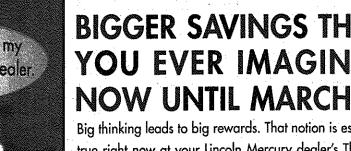
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Dunleavy's, 34505 Grand River Ave., Farmington will serve corned beef and cabbage 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday and Monday, and 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday. On Monday a live band and a bagpiper will perform throughout the day. Irish stew will be available, (248) 478-8866.

Lamb stew, corned beef and cabbage, Guinness beef and beer and Guinness chocolate cake is on the menu at Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro, 26053 Town Center, Novi. Meals served 11:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday and Monday, and, 4-8 p.m. Sunday. An Irish band performs 6-10 p.m. Monday, (248) 380-8460.

'It's really true. Everybody is Irish on St. Patrick's Day!" said Ed Jeffery, general manager, Rosie O'Grady's, 175 W. Troy St. in Ferndale. On Monday, radio station WCSX will broadcast live 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Hummingbirds play 3-7 p.m., and, Trademark Orange 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Traditional corned beef and cabbage and Irish stew served 7 a.m. to midnight, (248) 591-9163.

Mary Quinley is a Livonia resident and writes about food and travel for the **Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.**







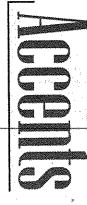
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🔳 Antiques festival

A preview party begins the 13th Annual Community House Antiques Festival tonight with a strolling supper and silent auction to benefit The Community House.



The festival is scheduled 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 14-15, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at The Community House, 380 Bates in downtown Birmingham. The preview party is 6-9 p.m. tonight.

Daily festival admission is \$10, while preview party tickets are priced \$55 to \$125. Call (248) 594-6403.

🔳 Composting

Worried about fertilizer and its effects on water quality of the Rouge River? Learn about composting, healthy lawn care, garden maintenance, soil and water quality through a master composting training class 7-8:30 p.m., Thursday, March 27, at the Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1099 Long Pine Road (at felegraph). This training program geared toward promoting Rouge River water quality continues for five weeks. The \$30 registration fee includes a soil nutrient test. The class is sponsored by the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority in cooperation with communities in the Rouge River watershed. For a program brochure and to register, call (248) 288-5150.

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

"f the goal is to provide a functional, desirable and memorable living space, Teich Davis Interiors accomplishes that with the three models at Links at Fellows Creek, attached condominiums in Canton. Consider that Teich Davis provides the icing on the cake – the homes – built by Robertson Brothers Group.

"You want it to have quality things," said Rick Anthony Bonner, the interior designer who spearheaded the project for the Ferndale-based firm. "It's a reflection on the builder.

"The ultimate goal is to make the environment such so people feel they want to live there – a place they could live – and they remember it. There's so many model homes out there ... sometimes it gets blurry. We like to do unique things so people remember," Bonner said.

At Fellows Creek, people will remember the king-sized beds piled high with pillows in the

master suites. They will remember formal dining room tables set with fancy goblets and plates containing real and simulated food stuff.

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They will remember oils, spices, vegetables, noodles and canned goods, again real and simulated, perched on kitchen counters, sinks and ranges. They will remember inviting bath-

rooms with large towels, brushes, soaps and shampoos.

And candles – "they give a warm feeling," Bonner said – everywhere. Each of the three ranch models at the Links at Fellows Creek has a slightly different theme – casual traditional, Asian and formal. The casual features an entertainment center cabinet, two sofas and several chairs in the living room. The same drapery pattern unifies the living room and dining area.

From casual traditional to formal, these ranch homes are unique



Visitors will enjoy the formal elegance of this model home in the attached condominiums at the Links of Fellows Creek in Canton.

an office with two chairs on opposite sides of a desk, a simulated TV opposite.

The casual home includes painted walls in the living room, grass cloth wall covering in the library and wallpaper in the laundry and baths.

Matching end tables and lamps are on either side of a king-sized bed in the master.

Bonner's philosophy: "In the bedroom, I really like it to feel sumptuous with a bed you want to go into. We really like to accessorize baths quite a bit, give almost a spa quality."

The Asian influence model includes artwork and a decorative kimono on the walls of the main living areas, reed shoots in vases, chopsticks on the dining room table and silk bedding in the master.

INVITING LOOK

through the mansion, looking

Some of the areas hadn't been

"We started to really get talk-

in closets and opening doors.

ing about the idea that what

people are most interested in is

to see how (the residents) lived,"

Meadow Brook Hall was the

home of Matilda Dodge Wilson,

widow of automobile pioneer

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John Dodge, and her second

Wilson. It was built between

The 88,000-square-foot,

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Victor said.

1926 and 1929.

Garden antiques

Tired of the cold weather? Then think spring.

The sixth annual Michigan Home and Garden Antiques Market is scheduled for Friday-Sunday, March 14-16, at the Southfield Municipal Complex, 26000 Evergreen (at Civic Center Drive, exit south on Evergreen from I-696).



Antiques merchants will show and sell antiques and accessories for the home and the garden like the. items pictured above by Wendy Lewis of Beverly Hills, or items to wear within an antique garden setting. Selections include jewelry. furniture, garden and architectural pieces, birdbaths and benches, ornamental iron and garden gates, quilts, folk art, vintage clothing, purses, perfumes and more.

Admission is \$6 with any ad or listing, or \$7 regular admission.

One paid admission is good for all days of the show. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Show hours are 2-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Comfort is the key for family members who gather inside this formal setting near a fireplace at the Links.

The second bedroom is decorated as

This home also showcases a large, bronze-tinted mirror in the dining area, black-and-white appliances and cabinets in the kitchen, a small dry bar in the living room and a combination guest

bedroom/computer room. Dual-use spaces are especially appropriate for smaller homes and condominiums, Bonner said.

The more formal model includes a large dining area with an elegantly-set table. Chairs, pillows and sofa in the dining room and

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Meadow Brook Hall opens new doors

BY MARY KLEMIC

STAFF WRITER

The closet is often targeted – sometimes with sighs or shudders – when thoughts of spring cleaning appear, or when "to do" lists are compiled. But a visit to Meadow Brook

Hall in Rochester Hills could change that.

A new tour, Out of the Closet, debuts this week at Meadow Brook Hall. The tour will grant access to many areas of the mansion that had been off limits to the public, such as closets, bathrooms, secret vaults and staircases.

Meadow Brook Hall's magnificent artworks and furnishings have been on view for tourists

since 1971.

But Out of the Closet is an opportunity for visitors to see more personal, everyday details of the Dodge and Wilson family life.

"It's a lot of fun," said Sally Victor, interim director of Meadow Brook Hall.

To celebrate the new tour, and officially launch Meadow Brook Hall's local featured artist series, a gallery opening and reception will take place Thursday, March 13 (see related article).

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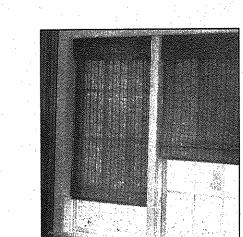
Victor said the new tour came about when a group of Meadow Brook Hall staffers walked

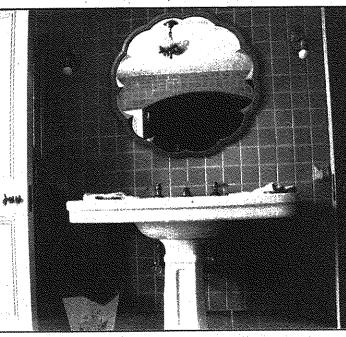
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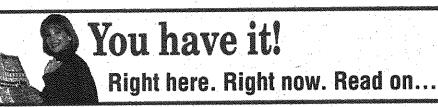


Matilda Dodge Wilson's bathroom features a large porcelain pedestal sink and PLEASE SEE TOUR, C2 pink tile by Rookwood Pottery, one of the United States' foremost art potteries.

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museum in the country - contains 64 closets, 24 powder rooms/bathrooms, eight secret vaults, five staircases and five safes.

Handmade tile and goldplated fixtures are just some of the artistic, elegant elements that can be seen in the spaces Out of the Closet will reveal. Each family or guest bed-

room had at least one large walk-in closet or hall of closets. Hat stands, hangers and drawer liners were covered in coordinated fabrics that matched the adjoining bedroom, bath and dressing room. All closets had customized hardware.

Matilda Dodge Wilson's suite contains two walk-in closets, and a separate dressing room with shelving space on 1-1/2walls. Handpainted porcelain

handles are on the door in Frances Dodge's dressing room. Mrs. Wilson's bathroom is about 220 square feet. It features a separate area for the toilet and sitz (seated) bath,

soaks for the hips and thighs; each area has a door for priva-

The bathroom is adorned in different shades of pink, purple and aqua. The bathtub contains a tile mural depicting the myth of Leda and the Swan.

organized. The Hall was planned and built to offer maximum convenience and storage.

used by guests who preferred

Rochester Hills. Gallery opening: Thursday, March 13, featuring a wine-and-cheese

and Fountain Room.

OUT OF THE CLOSET AND ARTIST SERIES

reception and an Out of the Closet tour. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission to the opening is free, although donations are welcome. For reservations or more information: Call (248) 370-3140.

What: A new tour will grant access to many areas of Meadow Brook

Hall that were previously off-limits. A featured artist series will

showcase the works of local artists in the Hall's Cafe Cappuccino

Where: Meadow Brook Hall, on the Oakland University campus in



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to lock up their valuables.

ARTIST SERIES

The series will showcase the works of local artists in Meadow Brook Hall's Cafe Cappuccino and Fountain

All of the displayed works will be available for purchase. A new artist will be featured every three months. Lorraine Leigh will be the

first featured artist, as her pho-

Bonner said. "Some accessories we get locally."

Some furniture - coffee/display tables in the middle of a living room, for instance - are custom designed and built, he added.

"We don't like to dumb down models," Bonner said. "We want to show people what can be without being too crazy. This is real people," he

added of the condos at Links at Fellows Creek ranging from 1,285 to 1,603 square feet and

tographs of Meadow Brook Hall are exhibited.

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"Matilda Dodge Wilson was a huge patron of the arts, and especially interested in discovering and supporting local artists," Victor said.

"It is only fitting that as we kick off our new Out of the Closet tours, our first featured artist, Lorraine Leigh, focuses her work on Meadow Brook Hall - unveiling the secrets and stories of the past."

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"I wanted to focus attention on the stunning detail and craftsmanship that might be otherwise overshadowed by the sheer immensity of the Hall," said Leigh, a Rochester Hills resident. "I especially wanted to help others see the intimate qualities that made this a warm, livable home.

"Once you move beyond the initial awe of the size and scale, you realize that this is not an austere place - it's a cozy, family-oriented dwelling that pays tribute to the artisan's skill."

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Robertson Brothers there, said well-decorated models are crucial to the showing process.

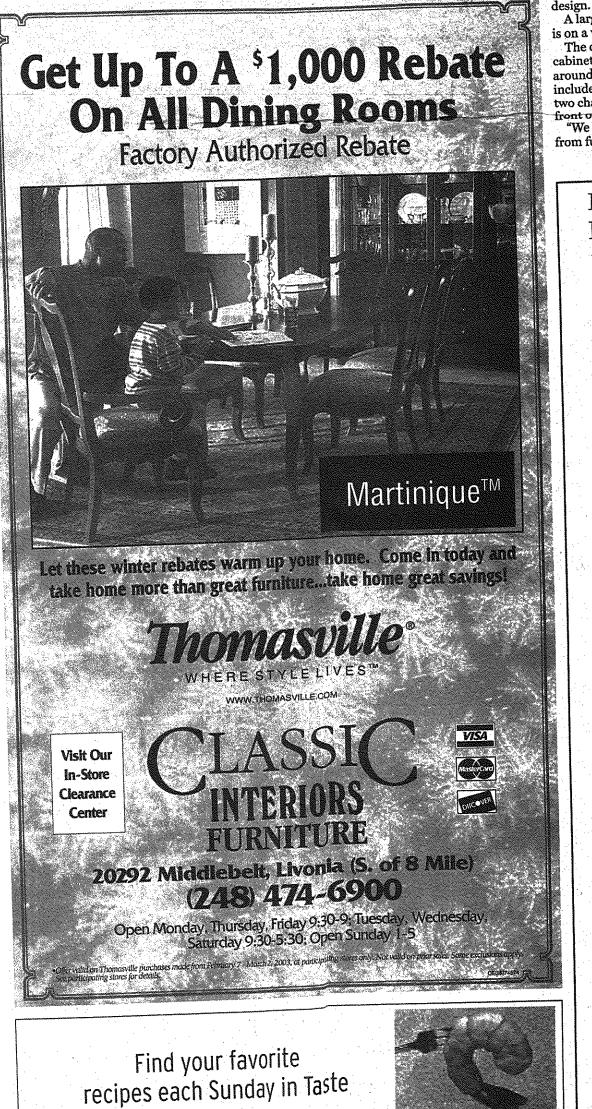
"They (prospective buyers) come in and say, We could move that couch from here to there.' They really do use it as a visual tool."

Bonner offers a couple of general decorating tips from his experiences.

"Plan ahead. What's the rule about cutting wood – measure twice. Make sure furniture fits the space. A major thing to think about 15 ligi lamps, built-ins."



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Mrs. Wilson was very well-Room. Some of the safes were to be

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living room match in color and design.

A large entertainment center is on a wall.

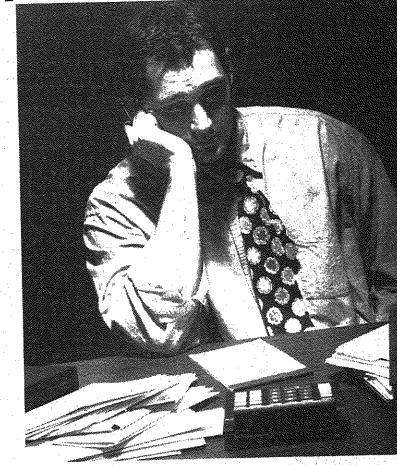
The den contains a desk, TV cabinet and a pair of chairs around a table. The master includes a sitting area with a two chairs and ottoman in

which was used for therapeutic

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are recycled into furniture. Styles range from rustic to very sleek, and Garden there is some-Spot thing for every

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Before you buy anything, take a stroll around your property to see where a table and chairs, or a single chair or bench, will be placed.

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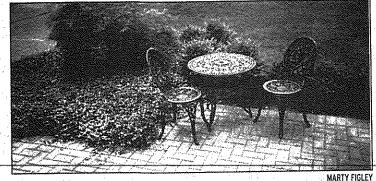
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As you shop, think of the pros and cons for each type and consider style, size, color, and how much care it will need.

Fabric cushions, if they aren't waterproof, may need to be taken indoors in inclement weather and a storage space will need to be found. If furniture is to be taken indoors for the winter, space will also be needed. You may wish to cover

it for protection. Wooden pieces need to be painted or stained regularly, and when wrought-iron furniture needs repainting, it can be a costly project, especially if done by a professional.

Sling chairs, captain's chairs and old-fashioned deck chairs will eventually need to have the fabric replaced. They do fold easily for storage, as do those made of aluminum. A new chair on the market is the Catskill Sling Adirondack by GPI Casual. It has a UV-resist-



Our little Hummingbird Bistro set by Garden Pals Inc. is the perfect set for our front entrance garden. The verdigris finish blends with a nearby bench.

as opposed to wood. resins and poly.

Poly and resin furniture will need to be washed often, sometimes scrubbed if they aren't cleaned regularly. They can be left out all year round. Redwood, teak and white cedar are durable and last for years. and can be protected with a sealant, stained or painted. Redwood turns brownish and teak and cedar turn gray when what the size of left to weather naturally.

Aluminum furniture is light in weight and can be left out all winter. Care is minimal, other than needing an occasional wash.

No matter what type of furniture you choose, look for wellconstructed and sturdy pieces. It's no fun to sit in a chair and have it collapse!

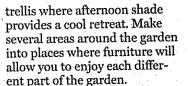
FINDING THE SITE

Let your imagination guide you as you choose where the new (or refurbished) furniture will fit in your garden.

Color is such a personal choice, you might want to paint the furniture to match the colors in the flowers.

You won't need a lot of space for a pretty bistro table and two chairs. This will provide ample room to visit with a friend or to have lunch on a sunny day.

I saw two purple Adirondack chairs placed on the lawn at Chanticleer in Pennsylvania what a pleasant surprise! We had our boring, cream wrought-iron furniture painted a soft Williamsburg blue and enjoy it often. The flowers in the umbrella match.



The benches we see in the front gardens or on porches are so inviting and also provide a place to set container gardens for a bright touch.

It's important to place furniture on a level surface. A small area can be paved in many ways. Brick, pavers, flat stones, cement, cement formed and colored to represent bricks or stones, a large slab of granite, or wood chips are all suitable.

Finish the edges of the area with low plants or another attractive material so the surface blends with the surrounding edges such as grass.

Measure so the size is right, or actually set the furniture in the spot before constructing the base.

What a treat it would be to walk around the garden and come upon a welcome place to sit and enjoy. This may be just the spot to encourage visitors as well as the gardener to "take time to smell the roses."

GOOD GARDEN TIP

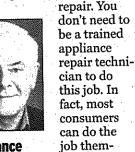
Prune fruit trees - apple, peach and pear - now before the sap starts to move. Wait until early summer to prune ornamental trees.

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and you have plenty of room to

kneel down behind it, get out the vacuum cleaner and a long handle condenser brush available from your local hardware store. Remove the cardboard backing piece at the bottom rear section which is held in place by clips or screws. Pull the electrical plug out

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of the wall and get on the back side or underneath the refrigerator.

Using the vacuum attachment and the long condenser brush, clean it out as clean as you can. Make sure you don't bend or hit the fan blade and bend it, but do make sure the blade surface is free from lint or hair buildup.

Remove the front toe plate and clean from the front area as well. If the drain pan is removable, take it out to the kitchen sink and wash it with soap and detergent and sprinkle some peroxide in it before you put it back into place.

Remember that the cleaner the underside of your refrigerator is, the less the compressor runs, thereby saving you costs in energy consumption. The refrigerator will keep much better temperatures and the compressor will last a lot longer.

The cardboard cover you removed may look quite a bit dingy, but please put it back on when you are finished cleaning. It was installed to deflect the air in a certain direction and you do not want to disturb that air flow.

Without proper air flow and an overheated compressor, the cost of operating the refrigerator can increase by as much a \$10 extra per month. If you have linoleum and you discover a brown spot on it under the refrigerator, do not be concerned.

This is due to the oil in the

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linoleum being drawn to the surface. It is not a fire hazard.

After you have the job done, slide the refrigerator back into place. Adjust the front legs so that the front of the box is 1/2inch higher than the rear. This will allow the doors to close by themselves and give you a better door seal.

This wasn't such a big job after all, was it? You can consider how you may have just added several more years of life to your product and feel pretty darn good about doing it. We have had a cold hard winter but it won't be long before the refrigerator compressor has to compete with it's worst deadly enemy, high kitchen heat.

Keep that refrigerator running at optimal levels by keeping the condenser clean. Just think about how many people in this country who don't know what you do right now.

That half hour didn't really cost you anything, it saved you a lot of money so take out that special person for dinner and tell them how smart you are. 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 telephone number is (248) 455-7281.

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AT HOME

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AFCIs add protection against electrical fires

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omeowners now have a new defense against electrical fires beyond conventional fuses and circuit breakers. Arc fault circuit



Ask Dad

Harry Jachym

but it's been my experience that many local communities still don't require them yet.

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HOW AFCI WORKS

AFCIs replace regular circuit breakers in your home's electric panel. They have a computer chip that monitors the electrical flow. When the AFCI recognizes an arc fault, it shuts down the flow in a fraction of a second.

Where a ground fault interrupter (GFI) protects you from a shock, an AFCI protects your house from a fire.

Normally, when a hot wire

makes contact with ground or a neutral wire, there is enough current draw in the circuit to trip the breaker or blow a fuse. Problems can arise when this contact is not solid or intermittent, and then, an arc (or spark) develops which could cause a fire.

Arcs most often occur when the insulation on wires breaks down. This allows a wire to be exposed to another wire or a ground source.

Sometimes this will happen when a heavy object is set on a cord in such a way that it damages the insulation. More often wire insulation is compromised between walls or floors, often by animals chewing on the wires or other physical damage. These out-of sight arcs are the most dangerous.

MANY FIRES BEGIN

Do you need them? According to the National Fire Protection Association, about 40 percent of home fires are caused by eroded wire insulation. The protection normally afforded by traditional fuses, circuit breakers or GFIs will not protect against arc induced fires. This amounts to numerous injuries, lost property and more important, lives.

Can you install one? I'll answer this with a very qualified yes, but only if you're

If you have never installed a circuit breaker, this is no place to learn. Even when you were to shut the main breaker off, there is still live current in the panel box and the amperage is far more than enough the kill you.

> confident with advanced electric work. If you have never installed a circuit breaker, this is no place

Even when you were to shut the main breaker off, there is and the amperage is far more than enough the kill you. Seek the help of an experienced person or hire an electrician.

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 Ken Abramczyk, E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

from purchases, but am amazed at how much paper that is. What do I need to keep and what can I toss? A: Paper clutter accumulates faster than dust bun-

> nies! Your goal is to keep receipts for items you may need to return, major purchases, and

Q: I try to keep my receipts

purchases you charged. The impor tant thing to remember is to set up a system that works for you and then work at it.

Receipts for items you may need to

return: Keep these

receipts in your billfold until you are

sure you don't have to return any of the objects. This works

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Receipts for items rarely

returned: Keep receipts for things like

groceries and dry cleaning for a short period of time. You may need to return a grocery item or take back dry cleaning that wasn't properly cleaned.

return the movie. If you don't know whether

needs to be returned - and

then discard it when you

Know which receipts you should keep

You may then discard these

If you get a receipt for rent-

receipts if you don't need

them for tax purposes.

ing movies, keep it as a reminder for when the movie

you should keep a receipt or not, ask yourself: Why would you want to refer to it in the future?

If you want to remember the business for a later visit, put the information in your calendar or planner and discard the receipt. If you want to save a receipt for a special event, put it with your mementos or scrapbooking items.

Receipts for big purchases:

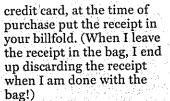
When you make a big purchase like a refrigerator, TV or stereo, you need to save the receipt for future warranty work.

For a TV or stereo equipment, you can place the receipt in an envelope and tape the envelope to either the owner's manual or underneath the equipment.

You can also make household files labeled Furniture, Kitchen, Electronics, Bikes, Cameras, etc. and use these to hold the owner's manuals and receipts.

If you buy tires for your car, place the receipt in your glove box. You will need it in your car if something happens to your tires.

Charge receipts: If you charge items on a



When I get home, I move these receipts to a container like a clear plastic shoe box. When you get your credit card bill, check the bill with the receipts.

If this seems like too much trouble, save the receipts, review your bill and only check the receipts when something looks wrong.

When the container gets full, discard the oldest. If your receipts have your credit card number on them, you need to tear them up or shred them before you throw them away. Gift receipts:

You may want a special envelope or container just for your gift receipts, especially during the holiday season.

This way you can provide the receipt if an item needs to be returned.

You can use these receipts to keep track of your budget for each person on your gift. list.

Today's Refrigerator Bulletin: Organize your receipts for easy store returns, budget planning, and taxes!

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PET OF THE WEEK



This sweet dog would be happy in a home where she can spend her days curled up by the side of a senior citizen, an adult who lives alone or a couple without kids. She doesn't like other



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well for clothing receipts and household items. Periodically go through your billfold and discard receipts you no longer need. If you accumulate too many for your billfold, use an envelope labeled Return Receipts.

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Tales of an infrequent flier

ou could almost see the luggage rack tied to the top of the airplane.

Our family headed out for vacation, a long weekend in Florida. Though we were accustomed to traveling, those occasions had always been reserved for business, sport or family, and we had always traveled by automobile.

This family trip would mark my first airline flight in four years.

Unlike me, my husband is a frequent flier. He calmly held the family together as we boarded our luxury airliner, found our seats in coach and prepared for our departure.

Our daughter immediately found her window seat; our sons were too excited with the anticipation of sunny warm weather and a Yankees training camp baseball game to worry about anything.

Everyone in my family was calm and excited. Everyone, that is, except me.

There hasn't been a legal sedative formulated that would calm me down. Jittery and nervous, I scanned the cabin. The plane looked well put together, the flight attendants stood happily, welcoming other passengers on board.

They seemed like they did this thing called flying every day!

As the airplane rose into the air, every little noise

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Home service delivers grocery goodies

Busiess built on brining necessities to itsclients

BY KIMBEN MORTSON STAFF WRIR

WheiBill Ansara made visits to his gundfather's Westland apartmnt, he never went empty-anded. Most occasions, he woul bring an armful of groceril for the elderly man who is membered as "strongminded but was limited in his ability | shop for himself due to his a

It wan't long before his grandfher's elderly neighbors startedsking Bill if he would do the ime for them. Twentyone yes later, the Redford residenis president of **Residetial Grocery Service** Inc., a vonia-based business to whic Bill, his wife, Norma, and thie children, Billy Jr., Jimmynd Steve, devote their lives.

RGSas worked with Value Center ood Market on Six Mile fothe past four years where operates a personalized shpping/delivery service for indiduals, families and senior tizens.

Theicustomer-driven business stamlines the grocery shoppig process through a 50,00(item (name brand and Sparta brand) selection of fresh pduce, meats, deli, baked pods, canned foods, dairy, repared foods, cleaning produs, personal hygiene produs and paper/household goods. hey also offer a 1,000 produs for people with special dieary needs, including sugar-ee, low-sodium and low-carie items. "This a very emotional subject tone," said Bill, who started a sijilar business more than two deades ago, but had little succes "It has taken me a long time tond a grocery supplier to worwith me, to get the computer software together and to rove to people that we're riable and honest and genuiny real." Aftenis initial attempt at the delery service, Bill and his five brees operated Someting Different, a Westlail party store that lived up to itname. The store featured tiditional convenience store piducts as well as a deli goods ad a line of jewelry. Thewere pretty limited in what thy could offer in a party store sot was always my dad's goal to lanch out and get involvemore with people," said BillAnsara Jr. "He's back at squarone now and has finally fend the right combination wh the store and location to nke it work." The picess was designed to be as corenient for clients as possible hifting the responsibility on RGS staff to fill



Sharon Yesh of Plymouth, who is homebound, watches as Billy Ansara of Residential Grocery of Livonia delivers her grocery order.



sees marketing and delivery. A minimum \$75 order must be placed and the delivery charge is \$20.

"I'll never grocery shop again since I found this service," said Sharon Yesh of Plymouth.

The 46-year-old suffers from a physical handicap that currently limits her ability to get out and do things for herself, things she says at one time she was accustomed to doing.

"I used to work in the theater as a designer. I worked 20 hours a day and would have loved this service even before I couldn't get around," said Yesh. "I have tried for the last two years to find a grocery store to deliver and couldn't." Yesh said her 80-year-old mother brought her a local newspaper where she read an article about Residential Grocery Service. "Everyone I have talked to has been so nice on the phone. They'll look for the best price for you because they have Spartan brands or buy brand names, if you have specific ones you like, like I do for coffee." Yesh said she also has to maintain a low-sodium diet because of her limited activities and found the dietary selection outstanding. "How can you beat this? They do all the work for you, deliver it and carry it into your house for \$20," said Yesh. "I can't believe more people won't take advantage of this service once they hear about it."

children's involvement with the family business. Billy Jr. said his brother, Jimmy, 16, has been working on the businesses computer system since he was in the fifth grade. The Thurston High School student also designed the company's Web site. Brother Steve, 14, also a Thurston student, works as a processing assistant and deliverv person.

We are a close family with strong values," said Billy Jr., who attends Davenport College

heightened my awareness. Sitting next to my hus-

band, I hear a roar. "What's that noise?" I

clutch my seat in a moment of panic.

My husband, engrossed in his book, looked up calmly. "That noise would be engines," he replied.

I gasp. "Is that a good sound?" I now see that fear had locked up my brain and the synapse of logic was failing.

I know my husband would have been entitled to laugh at that question, but he didn't.

"Yeess," he slowly answered. "I would say that hearing the engines would be a good sound."

Then came the bumps, our plane hopping and dropping through the air. I clutched my husband's arm; I mopped the sweat from my brow.

"What was that?" I asked. "Is that normal?" The drop came again. My daughter sat calmly across the aisle, listening to her CD, doodling in her notebook, scrawling "I Love Gymnastics" as the unsettled air banged us around.

Next to me, my son chewed on his fourth serving of Airheads. One row back, our oldest engrossed in a Vonnegut novel.

The plane continued to bump. I wiped my sweaty palms on my jeans.

The flight attendants calmly grilled steaks and boiled lobster for the firstclass passengers. Back in coach, passengers enjoyed cold drinks and a bag of pretzels.

As the plane calmed down, as the captain assured us we were less than 20 minutes from our destination, I began to relax. I began to think more logically.

I began to understand that engine sounds were a good thing, I began to realize that if the flight attendants could give first-class passengers a foot massage and uncork a wine bottle, all while bumping through the air I, too, could enjoy the flight.

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Billy Ansara of Residential Grocery in Livonia makes a delivery to Sharon Yesh in Plymouth.

orders, complete paperwork and deliver goods.

According to Billy Jr., a customer (there are no eligibility requirements to use this service) calls RGS and makes an appointment for a home visit. Potential clients are given an extensive "grocery list" divided into 27 product categories. Clients check off the items they want, including size and quantity.

Value Center Market is a Spartan brand store so personal shoppers then choose the products at the best price unless otherwise noted by the client.

"If someone wants macaroni and cheese and Spartan brand is four for \$1 we'll buy those unless the customer specifically asks for Kraft's brand," said Billy Jr.

ORDER, PLEASE

After RGS receives the grocery list, Norma Ansara, Bill's wife of 25 years, enters the order into the computer and then a personal shopper does all the legwork in the store to fill the order. According to Bill, the same person processes the order each week, so shoppers become familiar with the preferences and brands customers like and want. Within twothree days, the order is delivered in refrigerated trucks by uniformed drivers who bring the order in bags stored in plastic totes.

"Half the truck is 20 degrees below zero and the refrigerated side is 35 degrees so frozen foods stay frozen and produce and meats keep cool and fresh," added Billy Jr., 21, who over-

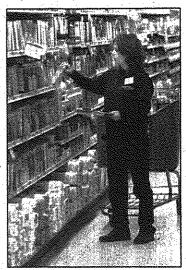
PROUD OF CHILDREN

Bill said he's proud of his

and produces music in his free time.

"I love working with people and get a lot of reward from knowing we are doing something positive for the community," he said. "I know all my clients' names and spend a lot of time learning about who

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Teri Ballinger prepares an order working from a shopping list.

Community Literacy Council reading positive signs

BY BRAD KARICH STAFF WRITE

When arol Saunders retired from yes of teaching children and direing the programs at the Starlveather Education Center, ididn't figure to take her longo get back into the game.

And itlidn't.

First, lunders ran for - and won - a at on the Plymouth-Canton bard of Education. Then, ineptember 2001, she joined theoard of directors of the Comunity Literacy Council, nembers of which had been naging her to join for some tin.

By Janary 2002, she was presider of that board, and heavily ivolved in the council's evolutio

Forme - as its name suggests - thelp alleviate literacy problem the Community Literacy ouncil is as busy now as it haseen since its inception. Wil 20 active students being tured in reading and



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Community Literacy Council Tutor Program Coordinator Fran Relyea (left) and Carol Saunders, president of the council's board of directors, are happy with the success the council is seeing.

English, and another 31 on the waiting list, business has never been better.

We know there are people who for various reasons haven't learned to read or write," said Saunders. "That's why we're here, to provide one-on-one tutoring to help them become

With March being National Reading Month, the numbers for the Community Literacy Council are particularly gratifying to Saunders and to Fran

Relyea, the council's tutor coordinator. The council recently completed one tutoring class, training people to become tutors, and will soon complete another.

Completion of that class will, for the first time, bring the supply of tutors into line with the demand for them.

It's a sign the council is moving forward, after a period which Saunders characterized as disinterest.

"The council, for various reasons, got to a point where interest and involvement was decreasing," Saunders said. Leadership was a little undecided."

Relyea was brought on as the tutor coordinator, and she's been busy trying to set a course for the council to follow, one she hopes will bring renewed public interest.

For example, she's joined the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. She's applied for grants from the Wilcox Foundation to help

publicize the council.

"What I've done is really exploited every possible means of publicity I could find," said Relyea. "We did a lot of brainstorming on how we could get the word out."

The Wilcox Foundation, named for the late Jack Wilcox, provided a grant so the council could put out brochures. Some new blood was brought onto the board of directors. Saunders, in addition to her school board seat, joined the Canton Chamber of Commerce, heightening her visibility.

"We want as much exposure as possible," said Relyea. "It has brought in traffic, phone calls. It has brought in interest."

Nestled in fairly cramped quarters at the Starkweather building on Holbrook, the CLC is essentially self-funded. There are some grants, and they also get some money during their "Friends of Literacy" drive. And the Plymouth-Canton school

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better contributing citizens."

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board funds them with some \$1,100 a month in federal money funneled through the state. That buffer from state money is what has Saunders and Relyea hoping the council can dodge the budget ax wielded last week by Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

The biggest fund-raiser of the year, though, is the CLC's Spelling Bee, held in October every year to promote literacy and the council. And the council is trying to get service groups, such as Rotary and Kiwanis, to "adopt" it.

"Literacy is a great service project for everyone," Saunders said. "Service

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And then, another whir. "What's that sound?" I asked my husband. Patient and kind, he patted my hand.

"It's the landing gear coming down, and yes, that is a very good thing."

Boy, was he right! That was THE BEST THING that could happen.

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they are and about their lives.

There is no extra charge to have items such as lottery tickets, cigarettes, beer/wine and money orders included in the grocery delivery. RGS accepts coupons and also returns cans and bottles - cashing them out on-site.

In addition to accepting cash and personal checks, drivers also carry hand-held cordless credit card machines to process charges from MasterCard. Visa. **Discover**, American Express and the Bridge card (food stamps).

"I have lived and worked in the area for 25 years and people have come to know me and know how I'm trying to help," said Bill. "This service is a vehicle for many people who don't have the time or the ability to

groups want to see the community made better. How better to do that than helping them all be able to read and write?"

GOING TO WORK

As word of mouth brings in more business, the CLC is preparing to handle the load. Another tutor class is winding down, and soon there will be enough tutors to cover the need. For the council, which has often seen more need than it could handle, that's good news.

'There'll be tutors on a waiting list, which isn't a bad thing," Relyea said with a smile. "That's a nice problem to have."

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Of course we arrived in Florida safely, and of course, we arrived home with no problem. I learned a lot on that family vacation, during that two-hour flight to Florida. I learned whenever possible

I learned sounds of engine noise and landing gear are good

things. I learned that flying to Florida in a few hours is better than driving to.

grocery shop for themselves." Dorothy Balla says the convenience and affordability of the service isn't the biggest appeal.

^{*}My three children are great, but I hate to have to depend on them to take me shopping," said the 79-year-old Westland resident.

"Now I can enjoy breakfast or going shopping with my daughter instead of spending the time grocery shopping then dragging the bags around. That really ties you down."

Balla has received four deliveries since she first learned of the service in November from a neighbor who also uses RGS.

They have been so pleasant and personable. Everything is very fresh and just as I ordered it." she said. Once the initial grocery order is processed from the master list, a more modified list is mailed to clients that features



Lewis-Engberg

James and Carol Roark Jr. of Canton and Bradley and Gail Lewis of Brighton are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Lee Lewis, to Thomas V. Engberg, Jr., son of Thomas and Amy Engberg of Lima, Ohio.

Michele is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, and earned her master's degree from Indiana University in 1995.

Tom is a graduate with a bachelor's degree from Ohio State University. A July 26, 2003, wedding is planned at Whetstone Park of Roses.

> Florida during a few days. On my next flight I will remember all those things I learned on this trip. I will remember all of the flights that come and go, every day. I will remind myself of all that, on the next flight I make, sometime in 2007. Maybe.

Cathy Standish is a Plymouth resident and a regular contributor to the Observer. You can reach her via e-mail at Cate1956@aol.com.

the brands and products they requested with room for changes and additions to size, quantity and brand name. A self-addressed stamped envelope is provided so they can drop their next order in the mail free of charge.

"Whatever a client wants we'll find it for them and include it in their order," said Norma Ansara. "We do our best to find them the best price or the specific brand and size they request."

Residential Grocery Service Inc. serves residents in the communities of Livonia, Garden City, Redford, Westland, Plymouth, Canton, Novi, Northville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Farmington, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and Southfield. They also have more than 30 groups hom as clients throughout southeastern Michigan. If you would like more information about the grocery delivery service, call (734) 525-2300.

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AROUND TOWN

Kiwanis Club and the Canton Chamber

of Commerce are sponsoring a Spring

Flower Sale. Flowers will be hand-deliv-

ered to the recipient on Friday. March

21 or Saturday, March 22. For ques-

Elite Catering Company presenting a

Food Tasting Show at the Plymouth

Community Arts Council from 1 to 5

p.m. Sunday, March 16. Early booking

and show discounts. Contact Amy at

West Metro Detroit MSU Alumni Club

hosts its annual meeting at Dearborn

Hills Golf Course with social hour 5:30

to 6:30 p.m. and meeting/awards from

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19.

Call Grant Alberts at (734) 671-8653 for

The Exhibit 9 Women, featuring works

by senior art majors at Madonna

University will be on display at the

University Art Gallery. Mixed media,

paintings, drawings, sculpture, graphic

design and print making will be show-

cased. The first exhibit from 6-8 p.m.

Friday, March 14, and the second, open-

ing from 6-8 p.m. Friday, March 28,

admission is free and the public is

Doug Semivan, at (734) 432-5710.

Preschool Open House

Pre-School Registration

information.

Bowl-A-Thon

invited to attend. For more info, call

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, locat-

ed in Westland, will hold a public open

house from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday,

March 15. Call (734) 729-7222 for more

Little Lambs Christian Pre-school reg-

located inside the First Baptist Church

on N. Territorial between Sheldon and

Beck. Students must be 3 or 4 years

old by Aug. 1. For more information,

WNIC afternoon disc jockey Chris

Bowl-A-Thon at 12:30 p.m. Sunday,

March 16, at Cloverlanes in Livonia.

Call (800) 777-8552 to register and

reserve a spot at the event.

St. Patrick's Day Brunch

Edmonds will be hosting Bowling For

Braille Books at Seedlings 16th-annual.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day early with a

brunch at Waltonwood at Cherry Hill

Diners can increase their chances of

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 13-16.

call Shari at (734) 414-7792.

istration is taking place at 9 a.m.

Saturday, March 15. The school is

(248) 476-3080 for information.

Football Coach Reception

further info.

Student Art Exhibit

tions, call Carol at (734) 451-3500.

The Plymouth-Canton Breakfast

Spring Flower Sale

Food Tasting Show



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Pairs skating

Shannon Guo, 7, and Daniellshen, 8, both of Canton, fall while practicing their figure skating techques during an open skate recently at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Thopen skate schedule does vary because of skate competitions; call ti center at (734) 455-6620 and follow the touchtone prompts.

Stories, creative dramatics and lok selection round out this monthlyession at the Plymouth Library. Registration is required. Call (73 453-0750 for further information

PCAC '70s Bash Tickets The PCAC's annual dinner, dancend auction to be held Friday, March, 2003, at St. John's Golf and Confence Center in Plymouth. To purchaseckets. donate an auction item or he the planning committee, call the Arts Council at (734) 416-4278.

Plymouth Symphony Plymouth Symphony League is latching the 2003 Greater Detroit Area Entertainment Book Sale. The cd is \$30. Place your order at the Plyouth Symphony Office or call Mary Thhas at (734) 453-3016.

Free Blood Pressure Screening Free blood pressure screenings v be taken at the Plymouth District Libry 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. No appointment is necessary. Call (4) 453-0750 for further information **Recreation Registration**

The City of Plymouth is now taking registration for its classes for allues. Classes include gymnastics, dang. core body exercise, tots jump-a-ma. tae-kwon-do, personal developmit, aerobics, clogging, senior trips al programs and much more. Call (4) 455-6620 for more information.

West Suburban Stamp Club

Meetings are the first and third Fridays at 8 n.m. at The Plymouth Historical Society in Plymouth. BPW

The Plymouth Business and

Professional Women's Club meets the third Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Atlantis Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road. Guests are welcome. For more info and dinner reservations, contact Mary Brooks at (734) 420-0320.

SEPAC

Open to all residents of the Plymouth Canton community as well as school staff and administrators, SEPAC (Special Education Parent Advisory Committee) meets every second Monday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at Discovery Middle School in Canton. For additional information, please contact Rich Ham-Kucharski (734) 844-1714. Plymouth VFW

Fish fries continue every Friday from 5-7:30 p.m. through April 28. The price is only \$6 at the Plymouth VFW, 1426 S. Mill. All-you-can-eat fish and chips, additional items available. Call (734) 453-9866 for take-out.

MOPS-Plymouth

The MOPS group is now enrolling for fall. Relaxing fun time for moms while the kids ages 0-5 enjoy program of games, stories, singing and play. Meets first and third Fridays of the month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Lake Pointe Bible Chanel, 42150 Schoolcraft Plymouth. Call for info (734) 420-0515. **Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth** The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth meets at noon Thursdays at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. For information call Ernie Hughes, membership chairman, (734) 414-0400. **MOPS-Westland** Westland MOPS meets at Westland Free Methodist Church September through May on the second and fourth Fridays. of the month. Free child care. Contact Nikki Guenther at (313) 937-2479. La Leche League Breastfeeding information and support group meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. For more information and meeting locations, please contact Michelle at (734) 397-0197.

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winning a trip to Mackinac Island bv taking a tour of the community. Please call Dodi at (734) 981-7100 to reserve a seat.

Youth Basketball Cilnic

The Detroit Pistons Youth Basketball Clinic is coming to Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville from 12:30-3 p.m. Saturday, March 15, for grades 4-6. Each child will receive two free Piston tickets and will be invited to attend the pre-game shoot-around at courtside. Call (248) 374-5937 to register.

Nursery Co-op Registration

Plymouth Children's Nursery Co-op registration has begun for the 2003-2004 school year. Openings for 3- and 4-year-olds, various class times and days. Call Nola Wellman at (734) 453-0595 for information. **Fine Arts Competition**

The PCAC has announced a \$500 fine arts competition for high school seniors in the P/C school district. Applications are now available at the PCAC. The deadline for receipt of materials is March 15. For further info, call (734) 416-4278.

Storytime

Peggy Price Heiney presents a special storytime for children ages 5-7.

WWCGS

- Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Man 17 at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Oter Building on Farmington Road. Gold Wykes will speak on "Legends arLore of the old French." Call Pat at (73 425-3079 for info.
- DAR-Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapte Sandwich luncheon at noon Mari 17 at the home of Shirl Hering (call)r directions). The program is title Online Research Suggestions & #s. Call Shirl Hering at (734) 455-55.

P/C Vietnam Vets of America Chapter #528 meets every secol Monday of the month at the Amican Legion Post #32, 9318 Newburg, Livonia. If you were a U.S. serveman or woman and served between 61 and 1975, you can join the Vietm Vets. Visit the Web site for moninformation,

BNI Plymouth II

The Plymouth Chapter II BNI Grop meets Wednesdays at 7 a.m. atenny's Restaurant located at I-275 anonn Arbor Road. We are actively loting for new members. Please call (734) 459-5696 for rther information.

Canton Rotary Club

The Rotary meets at noon on Mondays at the Roman Forum in Canton on Ford Road. All guests are invited to join in for lunch. For more information on community and international service projects, call Laura at (734) 207-8517 or e-mail to ExecSec@rotary6400.org.





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Stephen Ministry grows at Holy Trinity Lutheran

The Christian caregiving ministry at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia welcomed four new Stephen ministers, who were commissioned Sunday, March 9, at the 11 a.m. service. A new Stephen leader also will be commissioned. These new lay and pastoral caregivers join 12 Stephen ministers and four Stephen leaders already serving at Holy Trinity

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Stephen ministers offer care

and support for people experiencing life difficulties such as death of a loved one, job crisis, aging, separation or divorce, long-term illness, or needing the support of a Christian friend. They have received 50 hours of intensive training covering such topics as effective listening, confidentiality, the stress of hospitalization, feelings, and utilizing community esources

Citing his reason for becom-

ing a Stephen minister, George Lemieux said, "It's time to think of myself less and other people more."

Stephen Ministry is a confidential ministry; those receiving care can be sure that their identity and concerns will remain private. In addition to the training, Stephen ministers will continue to receive twice-

monthly continuing education and supervision support sessions as they strive to offer the

highest quality Christian caregiving.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church is one of more than 8,000 congregations throughout the United States, Canada and 18 other countries - representing more than 100 different denominations - that have implemented this program of lay Christian caregiving. The Stephen Series was developed by Stephen Ministries in St. Louis. Holy Trinity has been

part of the Stephen Series since and better listeners. Becoming 2000. Clergy and lay persons are trained in a seven-day Leader's Training Course to return to their local congregations to recruit and train other lay people.

Linda Grillis, another of the trainees, explained: "The training not only prepares us for the care we will be giving but it also helps us in many other relationships in our lives as we have become more empathetic

a Stephen minister has been a wonderful experience.

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If you are interested or have more questions about the Stephen Ministry at Holy Trinity, or if you know someone whom needs care and support at this time, call Pastor Linda Golden at (734) 464-0211. For additional information about starting a Stephen Ministry at your church visit www.stephenministries.org.

Kids on Campus program begins July 7

Summertime can be a time for learning as well as fun for youngsters, especially if they re enrolled in Schoolcraft College's Kids on Campus program.

The more than 100 classes range from Web Page Master, to Rocket Science, to Rockin' Through the Ages and Music on the Computer.

Classes are tailored to grade levels, but all students can participate in brown bag art seminar luncheons and supervised before- and aftercare.

The majority of classes last two weeks, and a second session of Kids on Campus begins July 21.

Students entering the first and second grade can explore the world of the theater and hone their acting skills; practice suitcase art; learn about the wonders of water; write and publish their own book; or discover how different cultures celebrate special events.

Third and fourth graders can run their own business; learn quilting; solve an imaginary crime in detective school; become a cartoonist; or discover the world of mythology and create their own legends.

Grades five and six can

learn Visual Basic or advanced electronics; build and launch their own rocket: learn to write many types of poetry; or get practice in public speaking.

Seventh, eighth and ninth graders can get an introduction to statistics; use Macromedia Flash to created animated cartoons on the computer or create a simple computer game with Macromedia Director; or learn about musical history while composing music.

Six one-week camps give students an in-depth look at art and science, ecology, robots, architecture, and solving mysteries through science.

The Kids on Campus catalog is available in the **Continuing Education** Services office, or you can download the catalog at www.schoolcraft.edu under the category Continuing Education.

You can register your child by fax at (734) 462-4572 until one week before classes begin, by mail until June 23 or in person May 5 through 9 at the McDowell Center. For information, call (734) 462-4448.Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty

On Saturday, March 22, surgeons, cardiologists, nurses, anesthesiologists, pulmonologists, perfusionists and physician assistants at the University of Michigan Health

System will be trading in their scrubs and white coats for ice skates and hockey jerseys. For the second year, the

UMHS Section of Cardiac Surgery and Division of Cardiology will host the Hearts on Ice Hockey Challenge to score funds for Cardiac Surgery Transplant patients who can not afford the cost of postoperative medications. The

UMHS teams will also be joined on the ice by U-M alumni and members of the Ann Arbor Police and Fire departments.

U-M cardiology division hosts hockey benefit

The teams, the Blades and the Pills, will face-off at 5 p.m. in U-M Yost Ice Arena, 1016 S. State Street in Ann Arbor.

In addition to transplant patients and their families, former National Hockey League players John Ogrodnick Detroit Red Wings, 1979-1987), David Shand (Atlanta Flames, 1976-1980), Rob Palmer (Los Angeles Kings, 1977-1982) and Pat Hughes

(Edmonton Oilers, 1980-1985), will be in attendance to cheer on the teams.

In between periods, children, ages 12 and under, will be invited to shoot and score against team goalies Dr. Frank Pagani, associate professor of surgery, and Dr. Michael Shea, section head of Cardiology **Outpatient Services and** Clinical Cardiology, and codirector of the Aortic Valve Clinic. If the goalies can block the shot, the shooter will donate \$5 to the fund. But, if the goalie misses, he will donate \$5.

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A drawing will also be held for seats in the DTE Energy Suite at Joe Louis Arena for a Detroit Red Wings game in the 2003-2004 season.

Tickets for the game, which include one raffle ticket, are \$5 per person or \$10 for a family of four. Children, ages 12 and under, are free. Additional raffle tickets are available for \$5 each. Last year's Hearts on Ice game raised \$2,000 for the transplant fund.

For more information about Hearts on Ice or to purchase tickets, call (734) 763-8988 or visit www.um-surgery.org

Tell us all about your Easter bonnet

In your Easter bonnet, with all the frills upon it, You'll be the grandest lady in the Easter Parade.

- Irving Berlin

Do you have a frilly Easter bonnet tucked away in your closet? If so, we want to know about it, perhaps take your picture in it. If you no longer have the hat, maybe you have a picture of that long-ago Easter when you were the grandest lady in the Easter Parade.

The Observer is planning a special article on Easter bonnets for its Sunday, April 13, edition. Contact Renee Skoglund, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150; (734) 953-2128; fax: (734) 591-7279; email: rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net. Contact

Alvin and Tina Rekaw of Redford announce the birth of their son, Adrien Guiseppe, on Jan. 30, 2003, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces, and was 21-1/2 inches long. Adrien joins big brother and sister, Anthony, 9, and Melina, 5. His grandmother is Elsie Rebottaro.

Michael and Roxanne Dowd of Canton announce the birth of their son, Blane Orion, on Feb. 7, 2003, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds, and was 20 inches long.

Blane joins big brothers and sister, Mike Jr., 8, Drew, 6, and Marina, 2-1/2.

Grandparents are Ronald Truesdell and Gail Truesdell of Garden City, and Michael and Marjorie Dowd of

James Latterell and Linda Bauer of Garden City announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Marie Latterell, on Feb. 7, 2003, in Garden City Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces, and was 20 inches long. Heather joins big brothers, Ricky, 8,

and Trevor, 5. Her grandmother is Lois Latterell of

Garden City.

Joseph Shahan and Samantha Mohammed of Westland announce the birth of their son, Samuel Joseph Shahan, on Feb. 9, 2003, in Garden City Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce, and was 20 inches long.

His grandparents are Bob and Laura Bauer of Taylor, and Valerie Smith of

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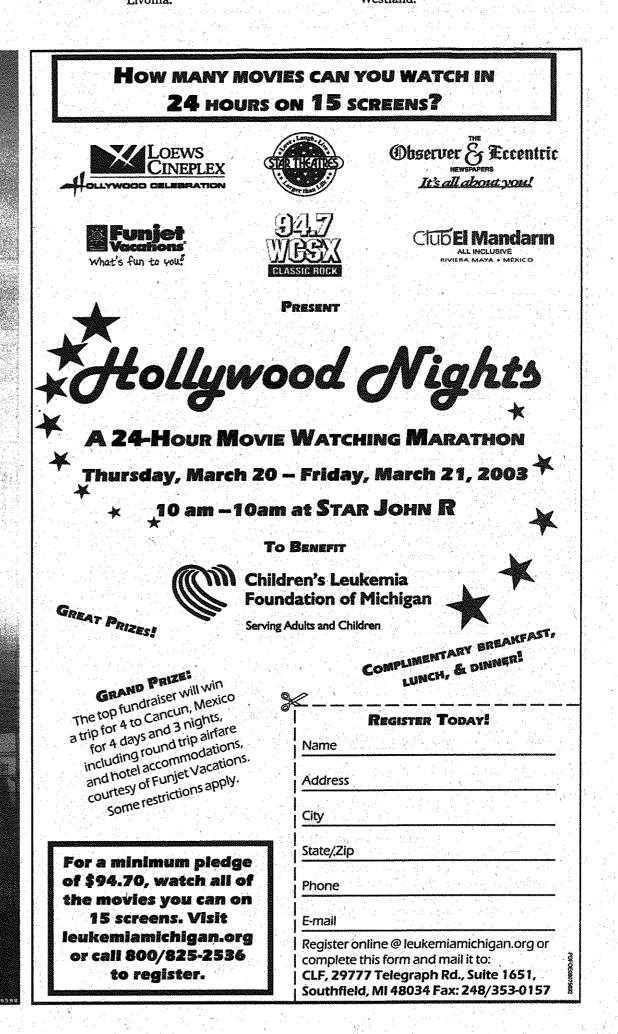
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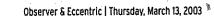
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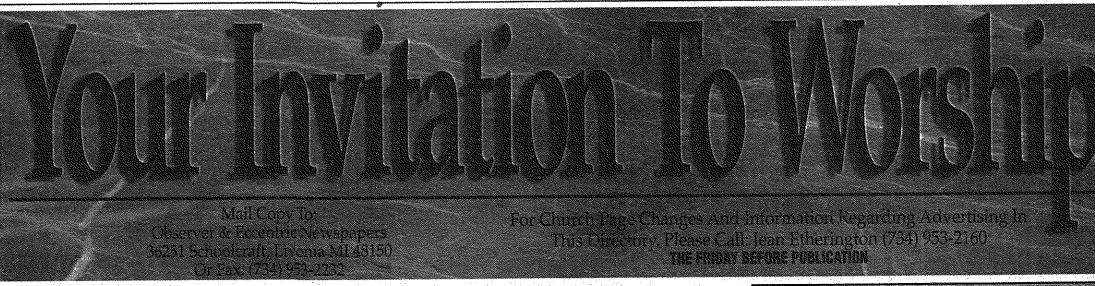
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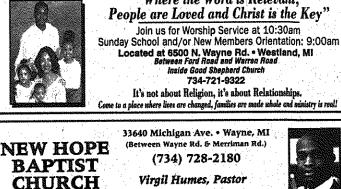


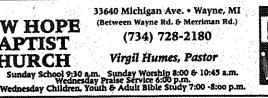
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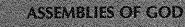
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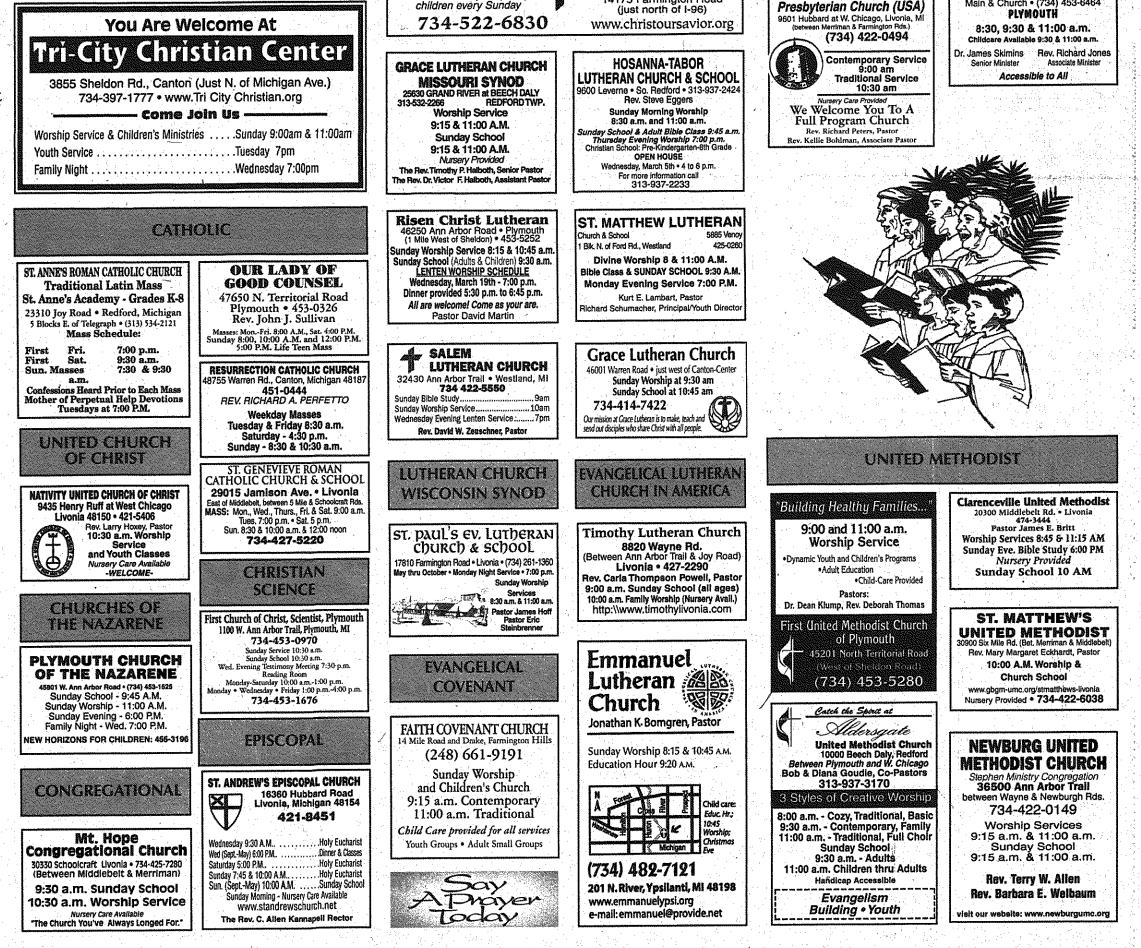
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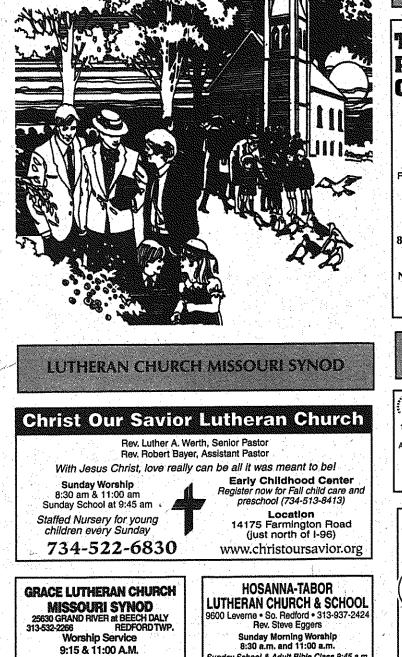


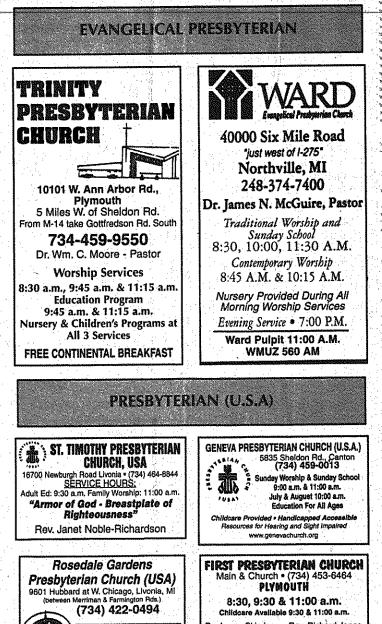












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Make Someone's Day!

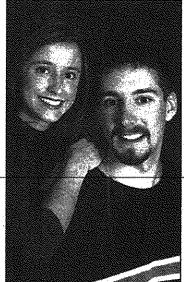
When is the last time you told someone that they made your day? When we give someone an honest, well-deserved compliment such as this, it is also a blessing to us. It makes us aware of those who have been a positive influence in our daily lives. Ironically, the best way to "make someone's day" is to tell them how helpful they have been to you and that you appreciate their friendship. It seems we often forget to tell those who are closest to us that we value and enjoy their company. When it comes to praising people, there is usually nothing wrong with doing it in the presence of others. People don't usually like to "toot their own horn," so if we can do it for them by praising their actions, it usually will give them encouragement. Conversely, if you must criticize someone, it is almost always best to do that in private, making sure that the other person knows that you still value them despite your criticism. God wants us to use kind words which validate our fellow human beings, and to practice His Golden Rule of doing for others what vou want them to do for you.

There is one whose rash words are like sword thrusts, but the tongue of the wise brings healing. **R.S.V. Proverbs** 12:18

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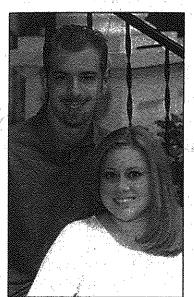
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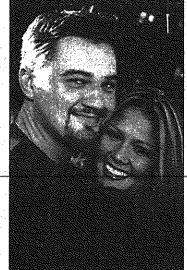
Marija Brandoline and the late James Brandoline of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Elizabeth Brandoline, of Farmington Hills to Christopher Paul Gayer of Farmington Hills.

Nicole is a 1997 graduate of Thurston High School and received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Madonna University in 2002. She is employed as a registered nurse at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Her fiancé, Christopher, is the son of Paul and Linda Gayer of Dexter. He is a 1995 graduate of Dexter High School. He received his bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from Alma College in 1999. He is currently attending Wayne State Medical School and will be a surgical resident in July.

The couple is planning a May wedding in Newburg United Methodist Church, Livonia.





Underwood-Hudson

Bill and Vonnie Underwood of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Chandra Lee Underwood, to Nicholas David Hudson of **Mountain Home Air Force** Base, Idaho.

Chandra is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Fox 2.

Her fiance, Nicholas, is the son of David and Madeline Hudson of Westland. He is a crew chief on F-16 fighter jets in the United States Air Force. The couple is planning a

June wedding in St. Theodore's Catholic Church.



Randall-Fugua David and Connie Randall of

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the Information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, MI., 48170. Please include the date of the reunion, one contact person, and a telephone number.

Bagley Elementary School Class of 1955

The Class of 1955 Reunion Committee invites alums and guests to a reunion party at the school on Saturday, July 26. Contact Web site

"members.aol.com/bagleyreunion/" or e-mail to www.Bagleyreunion@aol.com. **Bentley High School**

Class of 1973

A reunion is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at Burton Manor in Livonia. For more information, contact Class Reunion Plus at (586) 446-9636 or e-mail www.classreunionsplus.com. **Cabrini High School**

Class of 1973

A 30-year reunion is being held on Saturday, Nov. 29, with a dinner/dance at Arnaldo's in Riverview, Michigan from 6 p.m. until midnight. The reunion committee is looking for Class of 1973 classmates. Please call Cathy Scimeca Cargo at (313) 388-0163 or email her at cabrini73@aol.com. **Cass Tech**

Class of 1953

A 50-year reunion is being planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. On Sept. 12-14, there will be a casino visit, boat cruise, and school tour. Cass Tech will be torn down. This may be your last chance to visit. Contact Al Weatherly at (586) 786-1718 or Iris Bennett Czajkowski at (248) 855-1583. **Catholic Central**

Class of 1961 For information about the Girls **Catholic Central of Detroit 40th** reunion, call Jan Seefeld (248) 398-7777 or Nancy Nowak Kush (313) 291-1165.

Chadsey High School

Class of 1953 January/June A 50-year class reunion being held on Sept. 19 at the Warren Valley Golf Club on Warren and Beech Daly in Dearborn Heights. Contact Fred Osada at (313) 278-9828 for further information.

Cooley High School

Class of 1958 A reunion is being planned on the wood Dream Cruise Weekend, Aug. 15, 16, and 17. Being held at the Marriott in Livonia. Also planned are Hospitality Suite, trip to the Red Devin, casino and a farewell brunch. Looking forward to

Class of 1978 A 25-year reunion is being held on Aug. 9 with a dinner/dance at Pvt. John Lyskawa VFW Hall, Dearborn Heights. Organizers are still looking for classmates. Contact Donna Willingham at (313) 605-0377 or e-mail orozcodo@sbcglobal.net.

Eastern High School Class of 1953

The 50th Eastern High School Reunion Committee would appreciate your help in locating classmates for this event. Being planned for Nov. 15, 2003. Classes of 1952 and 1954 are also invited. For information, contact Chuck Wingard at (586) 777-1347 or e-mail charliewingl@comcast.net or call Lena Brigolin-Maiorana at (586) 777-9248. Ferndale Lincoln High School

Class of 1953 January/June Alumni are asked to share their interest in attending a 50-year reunion in 2003 (September/October). E-mail Doris Swanson Winter at DJW1721@AOL.com or call Patt Simmons Stasiak at (248) 548-4243. **Fordson High School**

Class of 1988

A 15-year reunion is being planned and organizers are looking for classmates. Please respond to either www.classmates.com, classreunion1988@yahoo.com, or mail

your name, address and telephone number to: Class of 1988 Reunion. 11349 Fenton, Redford, MI 48239. **Garden City High School**

Class of 1978 A 25-year reunion is being held on July

19-20 with a dinner/dance at 7-9 p.m. Roma's of Garden City, \$45 per person; followed by a picnic on July 20 in Garden City Park Contact Sherlyn (Alioto) Battani at sbattani@msn.com. Class of 1984

A 20-year reunion is tentatively scheduled for June 2004 at the Livonia

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classmates com or e-mail Michelle (Pietryka) Taylor at misidrew@comcast.net.

Greenfield Park Elementary

Classes 1930 through 1970 A joint reunion party is set for June 28 at Stony Creek Metro Park. For information, contact Patricia Deacon at (586) 228-3201. **Grosse Pointe North**

Class of 1991

Call (800) 677-7800, visit www.taylorreunions.com or e-mail: info@taylorreunions.com or culbertson@taylorreunions.com or write: Taylor Reunion Services, P.O. Box 597, Dallas, TX 75221-9929.

Henry Ford Trade School

Classes of Jan. and June, 1943 A 60th reunion is being held June 21 at Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. For further information, contact John J. Graf at (734) 421-3931.

Holy Redeemer

Class of 1958 Holy Redeemer High School in Detroit hosts its 45th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 11. Contacts are Mary O'Gorman Burns (313) 937-3979 or e-mail at mary12341@hotmail.com; Maureen Tafelski Wilkie (734) 542-9271 or e-mail at mowilkiel@ vahoo. com: and Toni Kurzawa Forfinski (248) 347-6309 or email at tonifin@juno.com **Murray Wright High School** Classes of 1967, 1968 & 1969 A 35-year combined class reunion being organized. Those interested should call to get on the mailing list. Reunion coming soon, no date yet. Call Dede or Susan at (248) 746-9618.

Our Lady of Mercy High School Class of 1963 A reunion is planned for Aug. 16.

Looking for classmates that have not yet received reunion information. Contact Joanne (Quaine) Schwartz at (734) 591-6514.

Holiday Inn-West. More information on Our Lady of Victory School

Classes of 1952 to 1972 A reunion for Our Lady of Victory School in Northville is being planned for September. Please call Jo Flattery Mudloff (1961) at (734) 662-9333 or Jane Flattery Johnson (1957) at (734) 453-

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9159. Pontiac Northern High School

Class of 1983

Organizers are currently in the process of planning the 20th year class reunion to possibly be held in July. Please contact Mari-Lynn Flaig (Farr) at (248) 537-0002 or e-mail sflaig@mac.com.

Redford Thurston High School

Classes of 1982-1987 A reunion is being planned at the Double Tree Hotel in Novi on April 12, 2003. D.J. - dinner - dancing. Contact www. Heidirs325@Hotmail.com or (248) 761-3559. Class of 1993

Looking for classmates to assist in planning reunion. Contact Daune Koester at either (517) 432-3949 or email dkoester@msu.edu. **Redford Union High School**

Class of 1983

A 20-year class reunion is planned for Oct. 18 at the Farmington Hills Manor. Organizers need help finding classmates. If you have the address of a classmate or would like more information, contact Lisa Adamic Brewer at (734) 422-9698 or scottbrew@msn.com. St. Andrew High School

Class of 1963

The reunion committee is looking for classmates and faculty. Organizers are hoping to have the event in October. Please call (734) 261-6555. St. Francis deSales

Class of 1953

A 50th class reunion is being celebrated on Sept. 27. For more information, please contact Mariette Gosselin-Carlton at (248) 333-2376 or e-mail to mariettelgc@yahoo.com.

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Kelley-Smolarek

Craig and Linda Kellev of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Marie Kelley, to David Thomas Smolarek of Allen Park.

Sarah is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. She is employed at Quicken Loans.

David is the son of Thomas and Linda Smolarek of Livonia. He is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and is employed at Roush Industries.

The couple is planning to wed in May at St. John's Chapel, Plymouth.

Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Charisa Rachelle Randall, to Jason Keith Fuqua.

Charisa is a 1998 graduate of Stevenson High School. In May she will receive her bachelor's degree in business from Belmont University, Nashville, Tenn. She has an associate's degree from William Tyndale University.

Her fiance, Jason, is the son of Keith Fuqua of Farmington Hills and Dolores Fuqua of Westland. He is a 1994 graduate of Garden City High School. He received his bachelor's degree in English from William Tyndale University, 2001, and is pursuing a teacher certification for elementary school teacher. Currently Jason is employed at R & D Enterprises of Northville.

The couple is planning a June wedding in Ward Presbyterian Church, Northville.

seeing you. contact Ev Randlett at (248) 851-6929 or Dave Armstrong, at his e-mail address, DaveyArm@aol.com. **Costello Elementary** Classes of 1973-2002 A reunion of staff, families and students who attended Costello from 1973-2002 will be held at Costello 5-7 p.m. Thursday, May 29. Please RSVP (248) 823-3700. **Denby High** Class of 1953

A dinner/dance reunion is planned for Saturday, Sept. 20. Organizers are looking for classmates. Please contact Doris Burrows Firestine at (586) 226-3319, Bob Pinder at (248) 332-8028 or Jean Sindon Like at (586) 268-4954. A picnic is also planned for Aug. 16. Contact Judy Pouliot Berry at (586) 716-0916 or Wilma Fisher Jed at (248) 642-7246 for further information regarding the picnic. **Detroit Western High School**

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RELIGION CALENDAR

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If you want to submit an item for the religion calendar fax it to (734) 591-7279 or write: Religion Calendar, *Observer*, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. The deadline for an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Monday.

EVENTS

Family rosary

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St. Maurice Church, 32765 Lyndon, Livonia, will offer the Family Rosary 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Call (734) 421-5240.

Marriage encounter

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy, and renew their love for each other. The next weekends March 14-16, and April 11-13 at the St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth. \$50 registration fee. Also scheduled March 14-16 at the Columbiere Center, 9075 Bib Lake Road, Clarkston, For more information or to register, call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524, or visit www.rc.net/detroit/wwme. **Campus choir**

The Lee University Campus Choir from Cleveland, Tenn., will give a concert at Harvest Ministries Church, 23233 Drake Road, Farmington Hills, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 13. The choir has sung throughout the United States as well as abroad. They also have been several recordings. Call (248) 478-1511 or visit www.harvestministriescog.org.

Youth ministries seminar

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Livonia, will host "Effective Youth Ministries," a synod-wide, one-day workshop for developing youth ministries, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, March 15. The workshop features the Rev. Paul Hill, developer and director of the Center for Youth Ministries of Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque who has nearly 30 years of experience in youth ministry. He also teaches courses on youth and family ministry at Wartburg Seminary and the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, Illinois. Tickets are \$20 per person at the door. The Rev. Hill will preach at the 5 p.m. Saturday worship and both Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Holy Trinity is located at 39020 Five Mile Road, east of Haggerty. For

more information, please call (734) 464-0211.

Combined concert

Three area churches will combine music ministries to celebrate their faith in song. The first performance will be 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15, at St. Mary's Parish, 34530 Michigan Avenue, Wayne; the same concert will be given St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church, 555 S. Lilley Road, Canton, is currently accepting applications for its Christmas Craft Show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6. Please contact Gloria at (734) 981-0279.

LENT

Lenten activities

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia, will host several Lenten Sunday activities: March 16 - A potato dinner at 6 p.m. followed by a contemporary service at 7 p.m.: March 23 - A potluck supper at 6 p.m. followed by a 7 p.m. concert by the "Cass Ambassadors," a group of men from the Cass Community Center who give testimony in song and story; March 30 - The video Gospel of St. Matthew will be shown 4 p.m. followed by pizza at 6 p.m. Cost is \$4; April 6 - A Bible-themed dinner at 6 p.m. Servers. will be in Bible attire and quests are invited to wear robes and sandals. Authentic Bible foods. A program on the "Parables of Jesus" will follow at 7 p.m. Call (734) 422-6038. Lenten concert

World-renowned University of Michigan organist Dr. Marilyn Mason will perform The Stations of the Cross by Marcel Dupre 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, in the sanctuary of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, corner of Beck and North Territorial in Plymouth Township. Included in the event will be a narration of the Paul Claudel poem, The Way of the Cross, accompanied by 120 slides depicting the suffering and death of Jesus from museums and churches around the world Lenten lunch. Call (734) 453-0326. St. Theodore Catholic Church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland, will host a simple Lenten lunch of homemade soups, bread and beverage noon to 1 p.m. during the Fridays in Lent. Cost is \$3 per person. Call (734) 425-4421.

Pancake supper

First United Methodist Church, 3 Town Square, Wayne, invites everyone to its "Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper" 4:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 4. Meal includes pancakes, sausage, ham, applesauce, coffee and mile. Adults, \$5; children 12 and under, \$2. Call (734) 721-4801.

Lenten service

St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford, will begin Lenten services 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5. The series will be held on successive Wednesdays until Holy Week. Maundy Thursday service will take place 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17. Call (313) 534-7730 for more information.

Lenten services

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again 8 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at Sacred Heart Parish, 22400 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn; and again 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 30, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton. The concerts will consist of contemporary selections as well as a large choral work based on an award-winning children's book, The Old Turtle. Call (734) 455-5910.

Concert

"Jack Bailey and Friends" perform inspirational songs by Bailey 7 p.m. Sunday, March, 16, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call the church at (734)464-0211.

Crop circles

Mystery of the Crop Circles, an awardwinning investigative video, will be shown 7 p.m. Friday, March 21, at Unity Church of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Admission by donation. Call (734) 421-1760 or e-mail: UofLivonia@aol.com.

Parish mission

St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia, will host a mission 7:30-9 p.m. Sunday, March 23, through Thursday, March 27. The Rev. Wally Hyclack of the St. Joseph Christian Life Center will present "Christian Challenged." Babysitting available for children 3rd grade and younger. Call (734) 464-1222.

Parents conference

St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton, will host "Smart. Discipline," a program for parents 7 p.m. Thursday, March 27. Learn ways to raise your children's self-esteem and get them to cooperate. Cost is \$7 per person. Childcare available. Contact Pastor Drex Morton at (734) 459-3333. Lighthouse Cafe

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church's Single Point Lighthouse Cafe meets 7-10 p.m. Friday, March 28, in Knox Hall for an evening of relaxation and entertainment supplied by other Single Pointers. Cost is \$5. Hot dogs, goodies and specialty coffees. Free childcare. Call (248) 374-5920. Open House

St. Matthew Lutheran School, 5885

Venoy (one block north of Ford Road), Westland, will host an open house 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 1. St. Matthew offers instruction from Pre-K (3-4-year-olds) through 8th grade. Learn more about our academic, sports and fine arts programs. Call (734) 425-0261.

Kids rummage sale

Need clothes? Need toys? Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will hold a "Mom to Mom Sale" 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26. Maternity and infant-preteen clothes. Lots of toys and furniture. Table renters get free lunch and childcare. Bake sale. Call (734) 422-0149. Christmas crafts St. John Neumann Parish, 44880 Warren Road, Canton, will hold services every Wednesday during Lent at 7:30 p.m. On Fridays, soup and bread suppers will be served at 6 p.m. followed by evening prayer at 7 p.m. Communal Reconciliation will take place 3 p.m. Saturday, April 12, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15. Individual Reconciliation will take place 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 16. Call (734) 455-5910.

Lenten talk

Trinity Church, 14800 Middlebelt, Livonia, will host a Lenten conversation, "Sin and Self-deception: Thinking Anew about the Human Predicament," with Dr. Cornelius Plantinga 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23. Dr. Plantinga is the president of Calvin Theological Seminary in Grand Rapids. He is the author of five books, his most recent being Engaging God's World: A Christian Vision of Faith, Learning and Living. The conversation is part of Trinity Word View Series and is open to the public for \$5. Dr. Plantinga will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service. Call (734) 425-2800.

Lenten retreat

The Bethany Peer Support Group of the Archdiocese of Detroit will host its annual Lenten retreat April 4-6 at St. John's Center, Plymouth. Titled "Sons and Daughters Come Rest in Me: I Call Your Name!", the retreat features daily Mass, a reconciliation service and inspirational speakers. Registration deadline is Monday, March 24. Call Jane at (248) 548-2765; Patrick at (248) 545-2566; Loretta at (586) 264-0284; Christina at (313) 565-1457; or Angela at (734) 324-2332. Also visit http://bethanyofsoutheasternmichigan.org.

Bethany retreat

The Bethany Peer Support Group for the separated and divorced of the Archdiocese of Detroit will host a Lenten retreat April 4-6 at St. John's Center -6 in Plymouth. Registration deadline in March 24. Call Jane at (248) 548-2765; Patrick at (248) 545-2566; or Loretta at (586) 264-0284. Visit the Web site at http://bethanyofsoutheasternmichigan.org.

Choral evensongs

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward Ave., Detroit, will offer its annual lenten service of choral evensong sung by the Cathedral and visiting choirs each Sunday in Lent at 4 p.m. Each service will be followed by a half-hour organ recital. Choral evensong is the Anglican adaptation of the ancient monastic service of vespers, and is one of the glories of Anglican liturgies. The cathedral has secure, lighted parking which is accessible via East Warren Avenue. Call Robert Kellerman at (313) 833-4438.

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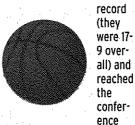
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📓 All-Conference

Janell Twietmeyer, a senior at Alma College and a Canton HS graduate, was named to the all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association second team in women's basketball.

Twietmeyer averaged 10.2 points, 4.1 rebounds and 2.1 assists per game for the Scots, who finished second in the MIAA with a 9-5



tournament final before losing to regular-season champ Hope, 63-49. Twietmeyer's shooting prowess was well established, too. She made 55.3 percent of her floor shots, including 40 percent of her three-point attempts (she had 48 three-pointers, nearly two a game), and hit 82.4 percent of her free throws. She ranked second in the conference in both free throw shooting and threepoint shooting.

💹 In-Line hockey

Skatin' Station II is now accepting registrations for its spring youth and adult (17 and over) leagues. Cost is \$120 for 10 names a jersey, championship shirts and referees. Youth evaluations will be March 17, 18, 29 and 30, depending on league. Ages are determined as of Jan. 1, 2003 Adult 17-and-over leagues begin April 1. Individuals are welcome as well. For adult information, call Tonia on Tuesdays or Thursdays at (734) 459-6401, or visit the Web site at www.skatinstation2.com. Skatin' Station II is located at 8611 Ronda Drive, Canton.



Il Jeremy Rheault wanted to do was coach.

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It wasn't the money. Ask any high school coach if that's why he's doing it, and it's guaranteed such a bizarre suggestion will be greeted with laughter.

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C.J. Risak

Rheault had coached



from two years prior to that: Canton HS. He has spent the past three seasons as the varsity basketball coach.

But now, that's come to an end. On Monday, Rheault resigned.

It was his choice. "He was not asked to resign," insisted Canton athletic director Sue Heinzman.

Rheault later retorted, "I was supposed to have an evaluation in a couple of weeks. I wasn't going to wait for that."

Why? Because he felt certain it wouldn't be a positive one.

was driven from a job he loved, not because he couldn't handle what happened on the court, but by those around him.

In Rheault's letter of resignation, which he submitted to Heinzman Monday, he states bluntly: "I am resigning due to the lack of administrative support and lack of communication that I have experienced." That, quite obviously, leads to

Heinzman. It doesn't end there, however. "I'm sorry Jeremy feels that way," Heinzman said Wednesday. "I feel badly. I wish that wasn't his decision. "I told him (Monday) I'd hold his letter of resignation."

Not any more. Rheault's made his decision. He had problems this season, but nothing any coach doesn't experience. Like players and their parents complaining about playing time, to both the coach and, if they felt that didn't work, to his boss. Heinzman said she would not talk to players' parents or anyone else about playing time or similar matters regarding a

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Rocks place 6th at state championship

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

> No, coaching isn't rocket science, but there are all sorts of factors to factor, contingencies to consider. Salem swim coach Chuck Olson has been around long enough to know how to manage a meet, how to give his team and his swimmers the best chance at winning.

He proved it again at last Saturday's Division I swim finals at Eastern Michigan University. The Rocks finished sixth overall with 109.5 points, scoring points on all three relays and in four of their eight individual entries. Best for Salem was senior Ben

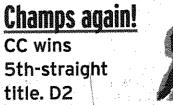
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Whalers win Salem's Goethe captures state crown



Salem's Ben Dzialo tied for second in the 100-yard butterfly at last Saturday's Division I state final. He also placed second in the 50 freestyle.

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🕅 Prep hockey

An organizational meeting for current and future student athletes who will attend Plymouth HS and want to play hockey will be at 7 p.m. March 20 in the Plymouth HS cafeteria. For more information, call Kathy Lash at (734) 453-6518 or athletic director Terry Sawchuk at (734) 582-5700.

Lacrosse meeting

The Plymouth/Canton Lacrosse Parent Booster Club has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19 in the Canton HS cafeteria.

Parents of all current and future lacrosse players are encouraged to attend this meeting.

For more information, call Nina at (734) 981-3290 or email them to SEGanz@aol.com.

📰 Football meeting

The Salem Football Linebackers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19 in Room 2703 at Salem HS. Parents of current and incoming Salem football

players are encouraged to attend. For more information,

call Mike Scherbaty at (734) 981-7135.

division title for 5th time

A 3-2 win over the Saginaw Spirit Sunday at Compuware Arena was a big one in all sorts of ways for the Plymouth Whalers.

The victory clinched a fifthstraight Ontario Hockey League West Division title for the Whalers. They improved to 41-14-8-2 (92 points), while Saginaw fell to 11-42-5-7 (34 points).

Also, Chad LaRose's second-period goal was his 60th, tying the team record for goals in a season originally set by Sean Haggerty in 1995-96.

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LaRose will get the opportunity to break the record this weekend, when the Whalers complete their regular season with three games.

Plymouth took an early lead, getting first-period goals from Karl Stewart (from LaRose and David Liffiton) at 4:53 and, on the power play, from Sean Thompson (from John Vigilante and Jonas Fiedler) at 9:13.

LaRose's second-period goal was unassisted.

The Spirit got two goals from Geoff Platt, the first a short-handed score with 1:15 left in the second period and the second on the power play at 10:03 of the third. Jeff Weber was in goal for

Plymouth, making 20 saves. Tyson Kellerman had 30 saves for Saginaw.

On Saturday against the Erie Otters at the Tullio Arena in Erie (Pa.), third-period goals by Stewart and LaRose gave the Whalers a 4-2 triumph.

LaRose finished that game with a point on every Whaler goal, getting two scores and two assists. Chris Thorburn also had a four-point night, collecting four assists, while Stewart finished with a goal and an

PLEASE SEE WHALERS, D2

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Mike Goethe was a good wrestler as a junior. He finished 47-7 wrestling at 125 pounds, placing fourth in the state. As a senior, he wanted to be even bet-

ter.

So Goethe worked on his mental, as well as physical, conditioning during the off-season. He concentrated on the present instead of the future.

Last Saturday at The Palace of Auburn Hills, his focused efforts earned him a spot in the Division I state finals at 130 pounds. He made the

STATE WRESTLING

most of his opportunity, edging Wissam Majed of Dearborn Fordson 7-5 in the title match.

Goethe's title-clinching victory boosted his overall season record to 50-2 and gave Salem its first state wrestling champ since 1992, when Dan Bonnett was first at 138 pounds.

Majed ended with a 54-3 record two of his losses coming against Goethe.

Salem's Ryan Stump also reached the finals at 103 pounds. A sophomore,

Stump lost to Anthony Biondo of Chippewa Valley 9-0 in the title match.

"Last year, I focused on trying to win more," said Goethe. "This year, I tried not to think about (winning a title). I did what my coaches told me: 'Just concentrate on wrestling and winning will take care of itself."

That advice proved accurate. In Friday's semifinals, he beat Troy Pitsch of Grand Rapids Northview 9-4 to reach the championship match.

"I took it one match at a time," Goethe said. "Everything just came

PLEASE SEE GOETHE, D3

Madonna falls short against Concordia

Twice Marylou Jansen has guided Madonna University's women's basketball team to the NAIA Tournament. And twice, her squads have come very close to pulling off a miracle.

On Wednesday in Sioux City, Iowa, Madonna came within a single shot of shocking No. 1-seed Concordia (Neb.) University, but the Bulldogs held on to get a 62-59 victory in the opening round of the NAIA Tournament.

Concordia takes a 34-1 record into Friday's second round, facing either William Jewell (Mo.) or Ohio Dominican. Madonna ends its season at 13-20.

This was certainly a game of championship caliber. Neither squad led by more than seven points, and the biggest advantage of the second half was four. Madonna was up 29-28 at the half.

The Bulldogs opened up a 58-55 lead with 1:57 remaining in the game on a basket by Kayla Luehmann, but Madonna answered with two free throws by Nikki Blaszak 15 seconds later, making it a one-point game.

Concordia's Elizabeth Rhoden also hit two free throws with :56 to play, but Courtney Rehbine's short basket with :26 remaining again trimmed the deficit to one, 60-59.

Forced to foul to gain possession, the Crusaders sent Concordia's Dani Adams to the line with :23 left, and Adams hit both shots. Callie Gizicki's three-point attempt at the buzzer missed, allowing the Bulldogs to escape with the win.

Lindsay Simmon led Madonna with 23 points on 8-of-15 floor shooting. She also had seven rebounds. Rehbine had 13 points and Marwa Ayoub netted nine points, seven boards, three assists, three steals and two blocks.

Rhoden's 19 points paced Concordia. Sarah Harrison contributed 16 points and nine rebounds and Adams finished with nine points and five steals.

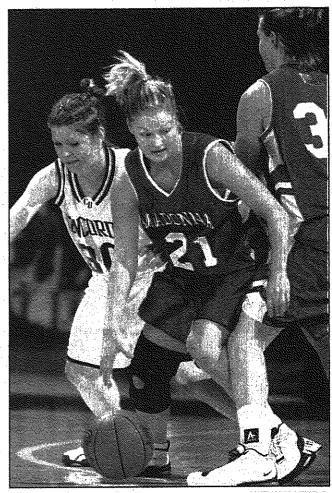
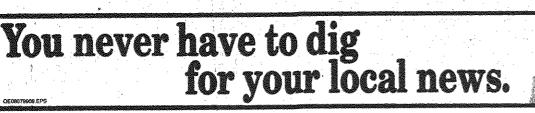


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Madonna's Callie Gizicki (21) tries to evade Concordia's Elizabeth Rhoden (30) early in Wednesday's NAIA Tournament game.



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CC 5-peats as hockey champ

BY PAUL BEAUDRY STAFF WRITER

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As the seconds ticked off the clock in the third period, Redford Catholic Central goalie Jimmy Blanchard started getting excited.

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First, he bunny-hopped down the ice on the toes of his skates, then he threw his stick in the air, then his blocker and his trapper.

And as the final buzzer sounded, Blanchard tore off the straps to his helmet, ripped it off his head and threw it high in the air – all while continuing to hop down the ice.

His enthusiasm was understandable; his eighth shutout of the year proved to be the best as Blanchard and the Shamrocks hung a 4-0 shutout on gutty Clarkston to win their fifth-straight state championship and sixth in the last seven years.

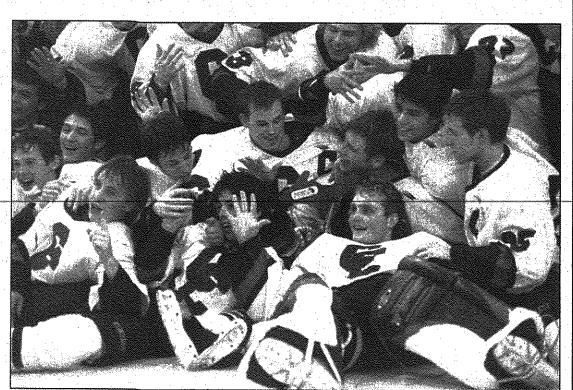
"He gives the other team fits," said CC coach Gordie St. John – the coach for all seven of CC's state titles – either in Class A or Division 1, but all since 1994. "He's been there all year long and as long as there's a breakaway through the defense, we're confident he can make the save."

Clarkston coach Bryan Krygier knew too well what he was up against with Blanchard, let alone the Shamrocks.

"I coached Jim six or seven years ago on a Little Caesar's AAA squirt team," said Krygier. "It's good to see him do so well. I'm happy for him."

While Blanchard played a solid game in goal, CC's offense kept the pressure on the Wolves (17-9-4) by keeping the puck in their end. It wasn't always easy getting the puck in the Clarkston zone, thanks to a soft version of a pressure defense. But held play in the Wolves end for long stretches of the game – and even when CC (26-3) didn't score, it proved to be the difference.

"We were able to go fourlines deep to their three and I



HOCKEY

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Catholic Central hockey players celebrate Saturday night at Compuware Arena after winning their school's fifth consecutive state championship by defeating Clarkston in the Division I title game, 4-0.

think that wore them down a bit," said St. John. "I thought they played hard."

The Wolves could have been a bit tired, having played the late game against East Kentwood in the somiSpel

Kentwood in the semifinals. But even with the Shamrocks hitting a couple of posts and some big saves by Clarkston goalie Aaron Catanese, the Wolves held their own in a scoreless first period.

"We did good at first, but after a while we started getting tired," said Catanese, who wound up stopping 26 shots on the night to 16 for Blanchard. "They were strong, but I think they also got a couple of lucky bounces here and a weak goal there."

The second period might have been the most complete 15 minutes put together by any team this season.

CC, which outshot Clarkston 9-0 in the first half of the second period, finally solved Catanese on the 10th shot. Tommy Mullen – who had missed the semifinal because of an automatic disqualification for intentionally running into Brighton goalie Aaron Gidcomb in the quarterfinal - knocked in the puck to Catanese's left before he could slide over. Jason Lewarne got the assist.

The Shamrocks made it 2-0 with 4:19 left in the period as Brandon Naurato took the puck in the slot and slid it past Catanese on the stick side with Eric Giosa and Travis Hamway getting the assists.

The backbreaker came with 20 seconds left in the period as Giosa jammed the puck past Catanese during a pileup in front of the net, with Naurato and Hamway getting the assists.

"We knew our shots would go in eventually," said Giosa. "We just had to keep working hard. We didn't play our best in the first period, but the second period was one of our best of the year."

Clarkston kept struggling on offense. The Wolves mustered

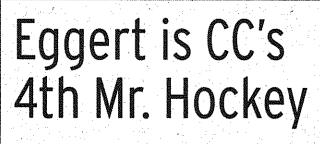
just four shots on goal in the period and were outshot, 23-10, through two periods. They had their chances.

Clarkston was on the power play for a decent chunk of the game – and had a 5-on-3 advantage in the first period, but could not convert.

CC started the third period a man down with Harrison Niemann going off at the end of the second period for elbowing. Then Naurato went off for interference at 4:03, then Drew Kahle went off at 7:48.

Each time CC beat back the opportunity – and for good measure added one more goal with 2:46 left as Nathan Perkovich banged the puck in the goal to Catanese's stick side, with Lewarne and Billy Burns getting the assists.

"Our main goal in June was to win this game," said Giosa. "We were going for the state record and three of us have never lost in the finals in the four years we've been here."



BY PAUL BEAUDRY STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central's Andrew Eggert has had a pretty good senior year. For starters, he was

named a Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete last month, juggling his time playing hockey with his 4.6 grade point average.

Saturday night, he capped off four years on the varsity hockey team with his fourthstraight state championship as the Shamrocks won their fifth-straight crown with a 4-0 win over Clarkston.

During the on-ice celebration, Eggert's day got even better.

"We were celebrating and (CC co-coach Todd Johnson) turned to me and said 'Four titles in four years is special, huh? The only thing better would be being named Mr. Hockey," said Eggert. "I looked at him and he said 'Yup, you won it.' I was just stunned."

Regardless if he was stunned or pleased or excited, being named the fourth CC player to be named by the state's hockey coaches as the state's best hockey player was an honor for the Livonia senior.

"It's a great honor," said Eggert, who now joins Jared Ross (2001), Keith Rowe (1999) and Mark Curtin (1997) in what seems to be CC's award in odd years.

"I think winning the state championships are a greater thrill because it's a team goal. But this is great." Eggert – on the small side at 5-feet-9 and 175 pounds – had six goals and 30 assists this season, and also carries a 4.6 grade-point average. He's been accepted academically to Michigan, but is still waiting to hear from other schools.

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But hockey is still very much in Eggert's future, and he's shooting to go the Junior Hockey route, perhaps to follow former teammates Dave Moss and Brandon Kaleniecki on the Wolverines.

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"But I'll have to wait and see what happens after the (USAHL) draft this year," said Eggert. "I want to keep playing hockey."

As a freshman, he was

by his own admission
lost a little bit. But he kept improving and improving, working on the team concept more and more and becoming a more-rounded defenseman.
"Now, I'm offensive and defensive minded," said Eggert. "T'll take care of my defensive duties first and

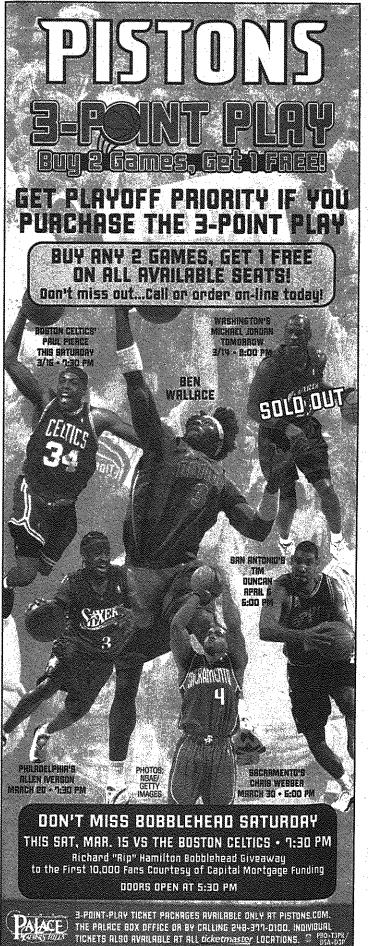
trying to keep the puck out of the net. But I have no problems moving the puck up or trying to get the chance to score."

Mr. Hockey earned him a spot on the coaches association Dream Team, where he was joined by CC goalie Jimmy Blanchard.

Teammates Brandon Naurato, Eric Reinhardt and Eric Giosa also made the Division 1 all-state team as forwards, as did Farmington's Keith Hay, Salem's Mark Nagel and Livonia Churchill's Jim Krygowski.

Defenseman Billy Burns also made the first-team Division 1 list.

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WHALERS

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assist. Second-period goals by LaRose and Mike Letizia put Plymouth in front, but Erie knotted it with second-period scores by Alex Karaulchuk and Michael Blunden. Stewart's goal at 16:16 of the third period proved to be the game-winner.

Weber made 25 saves in goal to earn the win for the Whalers. T.J. Aceti had 17 stops for the Otters, who were 22-34-6-3 (53 points) through the weekend. On Friday at the Sarnia Sports and Entertainment Centre, Jimmy Gagnon's fourth goal of the season proved to be a very big one indeed, coming with just two seconds left in regulation to propel Plymouth to a 3-2 triumph over the Sting.

Sarnia remained second in the West Division with a 37-19-7-1 record (82 points).

The Sting had the early lead, getting a power-play goal from John Hecimovic just 3:16 into the game. Plymouth tied it at 7:56 of the first on a goal by Thorburn (LaRose, Stewart assisting), then took the lead on James Wisniewski's power-play goal

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at 10:41 of the second (John Mitchell assisting). Gagnon's game-winner

came on an assist from LaRose.

Unless something drastic occurs in the OHL's final regular-season weekend, Plymouth will enter the playoffs as the Western Conference's No. 2 seed, behind the Kitchener Rangers. Kitchener, first in the Midwest Division, has 96 points in 64 games; Plymouth has 92 in 65 games.

The top eight teams in each conference make the playoffs, with the No. 1 seed playing No. 8, No. 2 vs. No. 7, etc.

The Whalers likely firstround opponent could be either the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds (currently No. 8 with 61 points in 65 games), the Guelph Storm (No. 7 with 63 in 64 games) or the Owen Sound Attack (No. 6 with 64 in 66 games).



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Salem's Aquinto sparkles at state final

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

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For Ashley Aquinto, things could not have gone much better.

For her Salem teammate, Bethany Bartlett, perhaps the same could be said.

Aquinto, a sophomore competing in Division II at last Saturday's State Individual Gymnastics Final at Plymouth HS, turned in a solid performance, winning one event and tying for second in the all-around.

Bartlett, a Division I gymnast, was facing tougher competition and was at less than full strength. Despite her

GYMNASTICS

assorted ailments, however, she still managed a 15th in the all-around.

"It was a very good day," summarized Rocks' coach Dana Driscoll. "They were excited and I was excited." Aquinto sort of reversed her state performance of a year ago. "She didn't qualify (for state) on the balance beam last year," said Driscoll.

But after a spectacular showing at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet last month -Aquinto won three of the four individ-

ual events, placing second on beam it seemed she was poised to make a run at the state all-around title.

Always strong in floor exercise, Aquinto concentrated on improving her vault and beam routines. With Driscoll able to focus her coaching efforts on the three individual state qualifiers. Aquinto resurrected a "new skill, something we had worked on a little bit at the beginning of the year, then dropped it."

The skill, a "no-handed cartwheel" for the beam, was reincorporated into her routine during practice last week. Putting something new in just before the state final may have been risky, but

as Driscoll pointed out, "It's hard for beam to be anyone's best event, but she was pretty confident." With good reason, apparently.

Aquinto scored a 9.3 to finish first.

She added a seventh in the vault, a device for which she had also put together a new routine and scored 9.25, and tied for ninth in both the uneven parallel bars (8.75) and floor exercise (9.1). Her all-around score of 36.4 tied with Shelia Orosey of Rochester Adams for second. Amy Schmidt of Grand Ledge was first with a 37.225.

For Bartlett, it wasn't an easy season to endure. "None of her scores were

too bad," Driscoll said of her perform-ance Saturday. "She did pretty well considering the injuries she's had all season."

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Her injuries start with stress fractures in her back, which may have led to the knee and hip problems that have plagued her.

Still, Bartlett did well in the allaround, scoring 36,225. Her best individual finish came in the floor exercise; she was sixth with a 9.45.

The Division I champion in the all around was Breanne Workman of Grand Ledge, totaling 38.425.

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STATE WRESTLING RESULTS

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together for me."

Goethe's success was a "surprise, but not out-of-the-blue surprise" to his coach, Greg Woochuk. "He worked hard last summer. He certainly worked hard enough to be at states.

"Mike did everything he was supposed to do, what he was capable of doing.

While Woochuk may have thought Goethe was proficient enough to win a state championship, he wasn't convinced the wrestler felt that way despite the huge strides he made throughout a career that began with a 22-22 record as a freshmen.

As a sophomore, he improved to 38-12. His 157 career victories puts him in Salem's top 10 for wins.

"I think (winning a state title) was one of his goals," Woochuk said. "But I don't think he felt capable of it, at least not until about mid-season."

Beating some of the top wrestlers in Division II and Division III at the Williamston Tournament Jan. 18 got Goethe believing he was, indeed, capable.

"I think he started to realize, 'I can do this," Woochuk said.

His first win over Majed, in the regional final, gave him a bigger boost in confidence.

For Stump, the good news is he'll be back next season, more experienced and more confident. He finished his sophomore season at 42-9 after going 21-11 as a freshman. Biondo, the Chippewa Valley wrestler who beat Stump in the final, is just a freshman. He finished

Mike Goethe (on top), here wrestling against Churchill earlier this season, became Salem's first state champion since Dan Bonnett in 1992. Stump. "He beat back everyone he'd lost to. "He had the technique, he had the physical sense of it. He just needed to believe in himself."

As far as Stump's future, Woochuk was optimistic. "He could be one of the best we've ever had, numberswise," he said.

Catholic Central had a pair of champions, Matt Steintrager at 112 pounds and Trevor Stewart at 160. Steintrager outscored Temperance Bedford's Deno Monnett in the final, 21-15, while Stewart defeated Hassan Berri of Dearborn 9-3 in the title match.

Steintrager finished the season

est days of my life. I wrestle and practice wrestling all year round - five days a week, two or three hours a day in the off-season, just to win the finals at that meet. And when I did it, I could hardly believe it."

CC's Sean Dong came in third at 103 pounds, stopping Jon Adgate of Ann Arbor Pioneer in the consolation final, 4-3.

"It was a good time at The Palace." said Stewart, a sophomore whose defeated Berri for the third time this season in the title match. "I had a few tough matches, but I got through them."

Redford/Garden City sports editor Paul

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Rvan Stump 103 pounds, Salem (runner-up); decisioned Greg Salinas (Hartland), 4-2 (overtime); won by major decision over Chad Vallone (Ulica Elsenhower), 12-2; dec. John Gruenberg (East Detroit), 7-5; lost by major dec. to Anthony Biondo (Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley), 9-0. Final record: 41-9

Sean Dong, 103, Redford Catholic Central (3rd place): won by technical fall over Bill Dias (Brighton), 17-2; dec. Ralando Jackson (Saginaw), 12-7; pinned by Anthony Biondo (Chippewa Valley), 2:59; dec. Josh Williams (Grand Blanc), 4-2. Final record: 49-3.

Matt Steintrager, 112, Redford CC (champion): won by forfeit over Elliott May (Clarkston); won by technical fall over Roy Setsuda (Walled Lake Central), 17-2; pinned Mike Colonna (Utica Ford), 0:31; dec. Deno Monnett (Temperance Bedford), 21-15. Final record: 52-2.

Nick Naber, 112, Westland John Glenn: dec. by Mike Colonna (Utica Ford), 10-3; dec. Matt Thome (Milford), 10-8; dec. by Kenny Boles (Battle Creek Central), 5-3 (OT). Final record: 28-11.

Charlie Rabaut, 119, Livonia Stevenson (8th): dec. Adam London (Jenison), 5-0; dec. by Matt Dore (Bay City Western), 7-0; dec. Ghassan Hamka (Dearborn Fordson), 5-3; dec. by Danny Mason (Troy), 7-2; dec. by Tom Lyon (Grand Rapids Union), 6-4. Final record: 55-3,

Drew Conner, 119, John Glenn: p. by Jimmy Shutich (Rockford), 2:44; dec. by Drew Minock (Howell), 4-3. Final record: 34-17.

Brian Clement, 125, Livonia Churchill (runner-up): won by forfeit over Bryan Baldwin (Howell); dec. Alex Albrecht (East Kentwood), 13-8; dec. Jeff Clare (Walled Lake Western), 4-3; lost by tech. fall to Tony Lajole (Clarkston), 20-4, Final record:

Mike Goethe, 130, Salem (champion): won by major dec. over Mario Cornejo (Bay City Central), 17-6; dec. Russ VanKley (Jenison), 12-7; dec. Tony Pitsch (Grand Rapids Northview), 9-4; dec. Wissam Majed (Fordson), 7-5. Final record: 50-2.

Tim Hammer, 130, Wayne (6th): dec. Braden L'Amoreaux (Clarkston), 5-0; dec. Randy Vanderveen (East Kentwood), 5-1; dec. by Wissam Majed (Fordson), 3-2; dec. by Cory Rogers (Davison), 5-4 (2 OTs); dec. by Tony Pitsch (G.R. Northview), 5-1. Final record: 39-6.

Rece Cox, 135, John Glenn (runner-up): dec. Jordan Ruiter (Grand Haven), 8-4; dec. Tony Ward (Davison), 10-8; dec. Cody Crossman (Hudsonville), 2-0; lost by tech. fall to Josh Churella (Novi), 17-2: Final record: 41-9.

Daron Cruickshank, 145, John Glenn: lost by major dec. to Brad Cususman (Utica), 15-4; dec. Clayton Hendrixson (Howell), 10-3; dec. by Eric Foster (East Kentwood), 6-4. Final

9-6. Final record: 31-8. Trevor Stewart, 160, Redford CC (champion): p. Tom Gizowski (Roseville), 1:37; won by tech. fall over Bruce Bolhuis (Jenison), 23-4; dec. Jacob Wyatt (Lansing Sexton), 3:16; dec. Hassen Berri (Dearborn), 9-3. Final record: 43-1.

Dario Mainella, 160, Stevenson: dec. Mark Stewart (Walled Lake Central), 5-4; p. by Jacob Wyatt (Sexton), 3:16; dec. by Dustin Knaggs (Charlotte), 11-6. Final record: 46-12.

Steve Wallace, ITI, Wayne: won by major dec. over Rocky Rocheleau (Lake Orion), 11-3; lost by injury default to Adam Baldwin (Howell): lost by injury default to Dash Dudley (Okemos), Final record: 44-2.

Eric Schambers, 171, John Glenn (4th): dec. Miguel Rios (Bay City Western), 6-2; lost by major dec. to Darrell Brault (Roseville), 14-6; dec. Rocky Rocheleau (Lake Orion), 3-0; dec. John Ostlund (Traverse City Central), 8-4; dec. Adam Baldwin (Howell), 3-1; lost to Darrell Brault (Roseville), 9-8. Final record: 44-12.

Scott Schwarzlose, 171, Redford CC: p. by Clint DeGain (Clarkston), 1:59; dec. John McClure (Holland West Ottawa), 8-3; lost by major dec. to John Ostlund (T.C. Central), 11-0. Final record: 40-12.

Jake Fairchild, 189, John Glenn: dec. by Matt Lyster (Portage Central), 7-4; lost by major dec. to Casey McClelland (Roseville), 12-2. Final record: 36-12.

Alex Murray, 215, Churchill (8th): dec. Ryan Badgley (Anchor Bay), 9-4; dec. by Phil Thiel (Traverse City West), 9-7 (OT): dec. Andrew Cribbs (Muskegon Mona Shores), 8-6; dec. by Jonathan Farley (Rochester Adams), 7-3. Final record: 43-

DIVISION II

John Gourlay, 135, Redford Union: p. by Keith Skrabis (Sparta), 0:49; dec. Mike Menoch (Birmingham Groves), 5-0; dec, by Jacob Viers (Ypsilanti), 7-5. Final record: 44-7. DIVISION III

Nader Al-Mooshi, 125, Livonia Clarenceville: p. by Josh Moulton (Napoleon), 3:24; dec. Brandon Daggs (Bridgeport), 7-4; p. by Nick Uhlmann (Clawson), 3:39. Final record: 43-9.

DIVISION IV

Pete Daniels, 140, Lutheran Westland: p. by Dan Ryan (Carson City), 1:19; p. Tony Herin (Hesperia), 3:11; lost by major dec. to Shawn Houtz (Ouincy), 13-5. Final record: 36-14.

Dan Baseley, 145, Lutheran Westland: dec. Jake Wadel (Hart), 6-5; p. by Adam Monroe (Carson City), 0:37; p. by Kodye Tanner (Lawton), 0:55. Final record: 46-8.

Brandon Noble, 160, Lutheran Westland (8th): dec. by Bruce Wenzlick (New Lothrop), 11-9 (OT); dec. Arron Fitzpatrick (Martin), 14-8: dec. C. J. Burtch (Whittemore-Prescott), 9-6: lost by major dec. to Noah Kuhn (Mio), 10-2. Final record: 45-9.

Dan Haller, 171, Lutheran Westland: p. Stephen Labuda (Manton), 1:25; dec. by Josh Nicholson (Decatur), 7-4; dec. by Travis Smith (Union City), 6-2. Final record: 45-8.

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Dzialo, who was second in the 50-yard freestyle in 21.53 and tied for second with Mattawan's Ben Tansev in the 100-yard butterfly in 50.64.

Canton scored in one event, Joe Le placing seventh in the 100 freestyle in 47.86, and narrowly missed in a couple of others.

Although the Rocks didn't match their last two finishes at state, Olson could not have been more pleased with their performance.

"The third was very nice two years ago, and the fifth last year," he said. "But when you take two swimmers like (Eric) Lynn and (Mike) Johnson off the team and finish sixth, then this team has nothing to hang its head about."

Lynn took a first in the 200 individual medley and a second in the 100 backstroke at last year's state, while Johnson was top 10 in the 50 and 100

(that's what it's called now) finals at EMU's Jones Natatorium, Olson and his top swimmer - Dzialo - faced similar alternatives.

BEST BOYS SWIM TIMES

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'We had to make some decisions," Olson said. "He had some options. But he wanted to do as well as he could in the (butter)fly."

Dzialo was part of all three state-qualified relay teams. He had also qualified in the 200 IM and the 50, 100, 200 and 500 freestyle, as well as the 100 fly.

Swimming the fly would leave him three other events to choose from. He could be part of all three relays, for the team's sake: Olson, however, believed putting Dzialo in two individual events and two relays would score more points for the team.

So which relays? And what other individual event?

The 200 free had long been considered the odds-on favorite for his other individual entry. He'd have plenty of time to recover for a shot at the 100 fly state title. But when Olson saw who else from around the state was entered in the 200 free. he changed his mind. And he convinced Dzialo to change his.

"There's always a risk," admitted Olson. "All it takes is one little slip.

"But when we looked at the lists, who was swimming here (in the 50) and who was swimming there (in the 200), it made sense.

That's when Olson's coaching experience showed. "We talked it over," he said. He knew in an event like this, his swimmer must be supremely confident. "They have to feel real good about it going in," he added.

Dzialo's competitive nature came through after that. He just missed capturing the title in the 50, finishing .07 behind Troy's Jon Thomas. Then he tied for second in the 100 fly with his season's best time.

Relays score well

In the relays, Olson replaced Dzialo with Mike Horgan in the butterfly leg of the 200 medley.

"He needed to get it done, and he did it," the Salem coach said of Horgan. Together with Nick Dixon, Matt Showalter and Matt Vivian, the Rocks placed seventh in the medley relay in 1:40.09.

sixth in the 500 free in 4:49.06.

"He swam great," said Olson of Dixon. "He went from 2:02 to 1:58 in the IM (1:58.84 in prelims), and his 4:45 in the 500 free (4:45.81 in the prelims) was six seconds faster than he went at last year's state meet."

For Canton, near-miss was the descriptive term. Le's preliminary time in the 50 free was 22.32, tying him with Portage Central's Matt Kamman for 18th, .01 out of 17th and .09 out of 16th, the final qualifying (and scoring) position.

That was nothing compared to what happened to Yuhei Uno in the 100 fly. He tied **Birmingham Brother Rice's** Mike Armour for 16th, both clocked at 54.45, forcing a swim-off for the final spot. Armour won.

It didn't get any better for Uno in the 100 backstroke. He tied again, this time for 21st, in 57.01.

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Crusaders win final 8 on trip

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It doesn't matter how you start, it's how you finish. The Madonna University softball team took those words to heart in Ft. Myers (Fla.) last week, winning their last eight games to leave the sunshine state with a 10-3 record.

The Crusaders showed some of that winter rust during their first five games of the trip. They won their first game against-Dominican College (N.Y.) 7-0, but lost three of their next four games. Madonna dropped a game to St. Mary of the Woods 4-0, bounced back with a 3-0 win over Saint Anselm College (N.H.), then lost its next two games, to Anna Maria College (Mass.) and Missouri Valley College by scores of 3-2 and 12-5, respectively.

It was at this point that we began to see a different team.

The Crusaders started the streak with a 1-0 victory over Wingate University (N.C.). Jennifer Tenyer pitched a brilliant game, striking out six batters, while giving up no runs in the complete game shutout.

After that, Madonna scored more than five runs in the last seven games of the trip.

Ursuline College (Pa.) 7-3; Kenyon College (OH) 5-0; Mercyhurst College (Pa.) 7-5; St. Mary of the Woods 5-3; Point Park College (Pa.) 5-0; Ursuline College again 12-1; and Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference rival Cornerstone University 6-3.

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Over the last eight games, the offensive charge was led by Arin Fowler who batted .571 and accounted for eight runs batted in. Major contributions were also made by Stacy Sexsmith (.455 batting average with three RBIs) and Jamie Bobrowski (.375 with nine RBIs). Tenyer's dominating mound performances earned her Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Pitcher-of-the-Week accolades. She had four wins in four appearances, striking out 22 batters in 26 innings while walking just one. She allowed 22 hits and had a 1.32 ERA.

Sarah Golob went 3-0 with a 2.25 ERA and 20 strikeouts, while teammate Lindsay Bzdok went 1-0 with a 1.12 ERA and five strikeouts. Madonna will look to continue its winning ways at the Shawnee State (OH) Tournament this weekend, looking for its ninth-straight win Friday against Walsh University (OH).

The Crusaders went on to beat gstephens@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2014

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **BOARD PROCEEDINGS - MARCH 4, 2003**

A regular study meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held Tuesday, March 4, 2003 at 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, Michigan. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:04 pm and led the pledge of allegiance.

Roll Call Members Present: Shefferly, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Bennett, Yack, Zarbo Members Absent: None

Staff Present: Aaron Machnik, Ann Conklin, Tom Casari, Bob Belair, Jennifer Tobin

Adoption of Agenda: Motion by Bennett, seconded by Kirchgatter to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 1: Consider a Draft Agreement and Endorsement of the Rouge Watershed Assembly. Director Machnik summarized the Watershed history. Discussion of the priorities of the Rouge Watershed Assembly took place. Director Machnik will bring the agreement to the Board on March 11th, if corrective language is made to the agreement. Staff members will continue to be Canton's representation on the Assembly.

Item 2: Update on the Performing Arts Center. Barry Nebhut and Dave Sas representing TMP presented the site plan and interior building materials selected for the Performing Arts Theater. Director Conklin introduced Ms. Jennifer Tobin, the new Director for the Performing Arts and Education Center. Director Conklin then presented the Canton Performing Arts and Education Center Capital Campaign Plan. Topics brought out during the presentation were: Solicitation Markets the Capital Campaign Fundraising Committee will be focusing on; the assistance of the Remington Group; Future plans; Proposed opportunities for Donor Naming.

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100-yard freestyle (Division 1 state cut: 57.09) (Division 1 state cut: 49.99) Nick Dixon (Salem) 46.77 Yuhei Uno (Canton) 47.69 Ben Działo (Salem) 50.26 Nick Stone (John Glenn) 50.34 Morgan Truscott (Churchill) 50.38 Jeff Nevi (Salem) 50.38 Nick Yee (Salem) Andy Grant (Churchill) 50,74 Matt Jurcak (Salem) Brendan Cummings (Stevenson) 51.26 John Faraoni (Canton) Dale Donahue (Redford Union) 51.42 Kris Kinsvater(Stevenson) 51.49 Greg Scully (Churchill) 100-yard breaststroke 500-yard freestyle

| 500-yard freestyle | $(x,y) \in \mathcal{X}$ | (Division 1 state cut: 1:03.49) | 1.1.1 |
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| alo (Salem) | | Ben Działo (Salem) | 1:04.47 |
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| one (John Glenn) | | Kris Kinsvater (Stevenson) | 1:05.52 |
| | | Jason Anderson (Stevenson) | 1:05.81 |
| Sattler (Canton) | 5:07.43 | Casey Johnson (Salem) | 1:06.51 |
| Baringhaus (Stevenson) | 5:07.96 | Andrew Carlin (CC) | 1:07.21 |
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| miller (Salem) | 5:11.27 | 400-yard freestyle relay | · . |
| organ (Salem) | 5:12.10 | (Division 1 state cut: 3:25.39) | |
| | | ' Salem | 3:18.06 |
| 200-yard freestyle relay | 1.1 | Catholic Central | 3:19.14 |
| (Division 1 state cut: 1:32.99) | | Canton | 3:27.04 |
| Surrent | 1:28.76 | Churchill | 3:27.60 |
| ic Central | 1:30.69 | Stevenson | 3:31.20 |

freestyle.

In 2001, the Rocks enjoyed their best-ever performance at the Class A (that's what it was called then) state finals, placing third because Olson and his top swimmers came to the conclusion that loading up their relays - at the expense of individual glory - would be best for the team.

That conclusion proved correct. The gamble paid off.

All the right moves

At last Saturday's Division I

"I thought the 50 (free) would be best," Olson said. "I didn't see anyone in the 50 he couldn't swim with."

Still, the 50 free was more of a gamble. In such a short event, a single mistake can be the difference between a first and a sixth. Or even worse.

In the 200 free relay, Vivian, Bill Clark, Horgan and Dzialo finished eighth in 1:29.36, and in the 400 free relay Dzialo, Matt Jurcak, Joe Aumiller and Dixon were 12th in 3:18.09.

Dixon, a sophomore, was the Rocks other big point-producer. He placed 10th in the 200 IM in 1:59.51, missing a spot in the championship (top eight) heat by .01, and was

placed 31st in 1:51.90); Aumiller in the 200 IM (he was 26th in 2:06.19); Vivian in the 50 free (he was 25th in 22.59); and Horgan in the 100 fly (he was 34th in 56.48).

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the team title for the secondstraight year, scoring 282 points. Holland was second with 240 and Brother Rice

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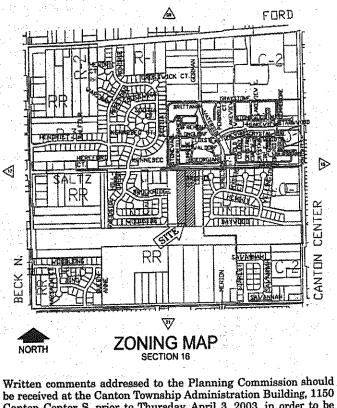
placed third with 239. (See statistical summary)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

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 and the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 7, 2003 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:

SCHAAR/GLASS REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 064 99 0003 000 AND 064 99 0004 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL (1 DWELLING UNIT/5 ACRES) TO R-3, SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (3 DWELLING UNITS/ACRE) . Property is located south of Saltz between Beck and Canton Center Roads.



Canton Center S. prior to Thursday, April 3, 2003. in order to be included in the materials submitted for review. VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

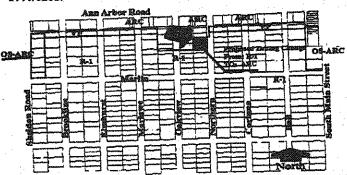
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

| PROPOSED ACTION: | AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE TOWNSHIP |
|-------------------|---|
| REZONE FROM: | R-1, Single Family Residential District |
| REZONE TO: | ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor District |
| DATE OF HEARING: | Wednesday, March 19, 2003 |
| TIME OF HEARING: | 7:00 P.M. |
| PLACE OF HEARING: | Plymouth Township Hall |
| | 42350 Ann Arbor Road |

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone parcels 059-03-0174-000, 059-03-0175-000, and the north 30 feet of 059-03-0176-00 from R-1, Single Family Residential District to ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor District Application 1777/0203.



AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 137 Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel description, see tax records based on Tax ID Nos. R78-059-03-0174-000. R78-059-03-0175-000 and the north thirty (30) feet of R78-059-03-0176-000.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the zoning map of the Township, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, or call 734-453-8131 ext. 37. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

> JOE BRIDGMAN, Secretary, Planning Commission

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Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adjourn the study session at: 9:12 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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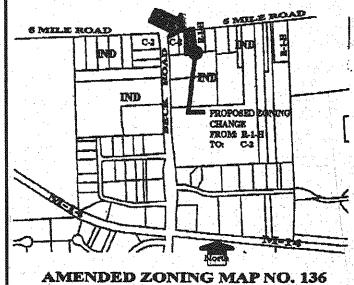
PROPOSED ACTION: AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE

TOWNSHIP **REZONE FROM: REZONE TO:** DATE OF HEARING: TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 P.M.

R-1-H, Single Family Residential District C-2, General Commercial District Wednesday, March 19, 2003

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone parcel 010-99-00015-000 from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District to C-2, General Commercial District. App. 1774



Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan

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> JOE BRIDGMAN, Secretary Planning Commission

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LOCAL SPORTS

Madonna should be in title hunt

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

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A year ago, Madonna University's softball team was a mystery. Even the Crusaders' coach, Al White, wasn't sure what he had.

"We started seven freshmen a lot of times last year," he said. All that uncertainty turned into a winning season, a 25-24 record with a 15-12 mark in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

The good news this season is nearly all of last season's team returns. Which means the doubt of last year has been replaced by a torrent of optimism.

"I don't want to brag," said White, now entering his fifth season as head coach, "but at the same time. I want to brag, know what I mean?

"This is by far our best team ever.

It might not have been if White didn't get his Christmas wish. Asked what he wanted for the holiday in mid-December, he replied, "A pitcher walking through that door."

What White needed was to fill the one hole in his lineup, due to

After months of practicing in a

gym, Florida was probably the

best place to kick off the season

The Crusaders did not disap-

point, going 10-3 for the week in

Homestead, hopefully setting the

Madonna started out strong,

going 4-0 to start off the week by

University (Fla.) Seahawks, 5-2,

the Lewis University (Ill.) Flyers,

Through the first four games,

Sterling Mintzer led the charge,

4-3. They also went on to beat

the Seahawks again, 4-3, and

for the Madonna University

tone for the rest of the year.

beating the Northwood

the King's College (Pa.)

Monarchs, 10-1.

BY GEORGE STEPHENS

baseball team.

STAFF WRITER

SOFTBALL OUTLOOK

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the graduation of pitcher Missy VanDoorn, who was 15-11 last season with a 1.24 earned run average

So what happens? He gets a phone call from Sarah Golob, a 5-foot-11 hurler from Gilbert, Ariz., who pitched at Mesa (Ariz.) CC two years ago but sat out last year with a sore shoulder.

She had been recruited by several Pac-10 teams, according to White, but she was interested in studying sign language - something Madonna offers. Which led her to White.

"I'm going, 'Here's my Christmas present," White said. Golob will have three years of eligibility remaining.

When not pitching — Jenny Tenver. Madonna's only senior on the roster who was 10-13 with a 2.41 ERA last season, also returns - Golob will be at third base. She'll be part of a lineup that will be strong everywhere.

Starting at catcher, with the return of junior Arin Fowler. "A lot of people think she's the best

MU gets 10 victories on spring trip

in the league," said White, a distinction she earned last year. Her numbers would validate that: Fowler played every game last year, and all but three innings behind the plate, batting .283 with one homer, 20 runs batted in and just five errors.

The infield consists of sophomore Krystle Shina (from Farmington Mercy), who hit .236 with two homers and 15 RBI, at first base; sophomore Tara Turner, who batted .207 with two homers and 13 RBI, at second; junior Emily

Cunningham, who hit .325 with one homer and 15 RBI, at short; and sophomore Kathy Day (Livonia Ladywood), with 14 RBI, at third.

Outfielder Autumn Batyik has graduated, but Jamie Bobrowski and Mary Warchuck return. Bobrowski, a junior, was all-WHAC last season, batting .302 with a team-leading seven homers and 39 RBI.

Warchuck, a sophomore, hit .267 with one homer and 14 RBI. Allison Luczak, a junior from Livonia, and Marquita Cook, a sophomore, also saw playing time in the outfield last season. A key bat will belong to

Tenver, who hit anywhere from third to fifth in the lineup last season. She had a .294 average with two homers and 10 RBI. and she'll be the designated hitter when not pitching this year. One newcomer who figures to

see playing time is Stacev Sexsmith, a freshman from Southgate (Riverview Gabriel Richard HS) who can play any infield position and some outfield. "She'll see some time," predicted White, "but she won't be pushed into starting."

In the WHAC, Cornerstone should again be very tough, with Aquinas and Spring Arbor up there as well. But again, White believes Madonna will be prominent.

"In my mind, we can definitely go to nationals," he said. "After the first two-and-a-half weeks, we should know where we stand.

"One one hand, I'm so excited about this season. Expectations are way up there. On the other hand, I'm scared because it may not come together."

If things do come together, this team could indeed be something special.

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coach's job. "That's why we hired him - to coach," she said. "I don't talk about that with parents. That's in our handbook. "Now I'm not saying they

don't try to mask it and go around it." Problem is, some of those

issues do sneak through. And when they do, they can damage a team's chemistry.

Rheault believed he had answered all such questions. He believed he had his team, which had endured injuries to one key starter after another, headed in the right direction as the state tournament approached.

And the way the Chiefs played in their final regular-season game, a win over Livonia Stevenson, would justify that. But then, at what should have been a moment of triumph, came disaster.

As the final seconds ticked away in Canton's 54-48 win, D.J. Bridges fielded a long pass and headed toward the Stevenson basket, trying to deliver one last in-your-face slam dunk. The Spartans' Brandon Chitwood intervened, however, blocking Bridges shot as the buzzer sounded and sending Bridges crashing to the court.

Rheault rushed out to check on the well-being of his shaken player and, some in the crowd thought (in particular, Stevenson assistant principal Diane Burke), to confront Chitwood. As he sped past the Stevenson player, he took hold of his arms - a gesture that lasted one, perhaps two seconds.

It was similar to what a person in a crowded mall would do, brushing past a stranger. Chitwood thought so little of it, he didn't even glance at Rheault.

That "incident" snowballed into something that never should have happened.

Heinzman said the school's

rule is clear: "A coach cannot touch an opposing player. It's hands-off."

Her decision: suspension. For the next game, which happened to be Canton's first state tournament game.

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Rheault was incensed by the action. He had taken other steps, apologizing to the Stevenson team, to Chitwood and their coach, Bill Dyer. He had sent a letter to that effect.

Didn't matter. Asked if anv other action was considered, Heinzman said yes, but: "I believe I made the best decision I could make."

No appeal process was available to Rheault. He was forced to watch his team lose to Novi in their first state district game from the overhead track above the South Lyon court.

That was more than Rheault could take. Instead of supporting their coach, the Canton administration had abandoned him. It wasn't the first time this has happened. Rheault took the varsity job at Canton when Dan Young abruptly resigned due, at least in part, to a similar "lack of administrative support." Young is now an assistant coach with Catholic Central.

So why is this happening? Even though anyone who has seen the tape of "the incident" believes it too trivial to warrant any kind of action, Heinzman sticks to her "no-touch" ruling.

Some suggest Rheault may have overreacted. Perhaps. But his belief that there was "a lack of administrative support and communication" apparently left him feeling like a blind boxer: He wanted to fight back, but he didn't know who he was fighting. That's a shame. Heinzman said coaches are paid to coach and answer questions about personnel, playing time, etc.

Okay. Then administrators are paid to handle problems like this not cause them. Sports Editor C.J. Risak can be reached at (734) 953-2108.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 2003 **REQUEST FROM** DIEBOLT INTERNATIONAL, INC. (a/k/a DADCO) TO AMEND INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES **EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE #2001-507**

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 25, 2003, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider Diebolt

going 4-7 with a pair of homers and seven RBI.

The Crusaders' play slipped a bit the next couple of games, as they lost two of their next three matchups.

A 22-3 thrashing of the Dominican (N.Y.) Chargers was sandwiched between two subpar outings, an 11-0 defeat against Indiana Wesleyan and 13-7 setback to the Muhlenberg (Pa.) Mules.

In the win over Dominican, Chris Woodruff went 3-for-3 with seven RBI and two runs scored.

Madonna picked up the pace however, going on a three-game winning streak, picking up victo ries against the Flyers, 7-1, the Monarchs, 10-4, and Indiana Wesleyan, 5-2.

Mark Cole picked up his second victory of the trip against Lewis, pitching six innings and giving up one run, none earned, while striking out six.

The Crusaders lost their ensuing game against the Chargers, 5-4, but it proved to be their last loss of the trip.

Madonna finished off its stay in Homestead with two victories, one over the Drew (N.J.) Rangers, 5-2, and the other against Rhode Island College, 9-3.

Cole picked up his third victory of the trip in relief duty over Rhode Island. He pitched 52/3innings and struck out nine, while giving up two earned runs. Overall, Cole went 3-0 in

Florida, striking out 16 and holding opponents to an overall bat-

ting average of .164. He also carried an ERA of 2.08. This was enough for Cole to be named Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Pitcher-of-the-Week.

On the offensive side of the ball, Woodruff was chosen WHAC Player-of-the-Week. The left fielder hit .429 with a pair of doubles, three triples and 15 RBI. He also stole four bases as well. Also helping to contribute to the Crusaders' success was Mintzer (.312, three homers, 14 RBI), Mario D'Herin (.353, five stolen bases), and Devin Cole (.320, seven walks).

From the mound, Roy Rabe went 2-0 with a 2.40 ERA and nine strikeouts. Adam Kline went 1-1 with two saves and a 4.32 ERA.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the District-Wide Bathroom Tissue. Specifications and bid forms are available by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. For technical information, please contact Jerry York in the PCCS Maintenance Department at (734) 416-2955. Sealed bids are due on or before 2:30 p.m., Friday, March 28, 2003. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

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

Bid Opening: Friday, March 28, 2003 at 2:30 p.m. Resolution Due: Tuesday, April 1, 2003 at 5:00 p.m. Board Review: Tuesday, April 8, 2003 Publish: March 13 and 20, 2003 L OE0606074

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION OF INTENT TO CREATE AND PROVIDE FOR THE OPERATION OF A **BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY FOR THE** CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PURSUANT TO AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ACT 381 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN OF 1996, AS AMENDED

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing shall be held before the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton on March 25, 2003, at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Meeting Room located at The Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, Michigan 48188, regarding the adoption of a Resolution to Create and Provide for the Operation of a Brownfield Redevelopment Authority for the Charter Township of Canton pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of Act 381 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1996, as amended, and to provide for the establishment of a Brownfield Redevelopment Zone also as provided in the Act 381 of the Public Acts of 1996, as amended. All aspects of the Resolution of Intent to Create and Provide for the Operation of the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority for the Charter Township of Canton are open for discussion at the public hearing.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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 (734) 394-5260

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Electrical Improvements for Fiegel, Isbister, and Miller Elementary Schools, East, and Pioneer Middle Schools, and Salem High School. Specifications and bid forms will be available on March 10, 2003 by phoning TMP Associates at (248) 338-4561. Sealed bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 25, 2003 and should be addressed to Dan Phillips, RE: Electrical Improvements Bid, PCCS E. J. McClendon Building, 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

> Board of Education, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Bid Opening:

Tuesday, March 25, 2003 at 2:00 p.m. Resolution Ready for Board: Wednesday, April 2, 2003 at 5:00 p.m. Board Review: Tuesday, April 8, 2003

Publish: March 13 and 20, 2003

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 2003 **REQUEST FROM** DIEBOLT INTERNATIONAL, INC. (a/k/aDADCO) TO EXTEND INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION **CERTIFICATE NO. 98-375**

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 25, 2003, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider DADCO'S request to extend for an additional eight (8) years. Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate No. 98-375. P.A. 94 of 1996 allows an applicant who was granted less than the 12 year maximum by the local municipality, to request, during the last year of the abatement granted, additional abated years up to the maximum of 12 years. The facility is located at 43850 Plymouth Oaks Blvd., Plymouth Oaks Business Park, Plymoth Township, County of Wayne, Michigan.

The request is on file in the Township Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the request.

The public hearing, commencing at 7:00 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, March 25, 2003, during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustee meeting. Telephone number 734-354-3224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL. CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

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International, Inc.'s (a/k/a DADCO) to amend Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate #2001-507 to reflect the actual total cost of the project. The applicant submitted an application and was granted a request for tax abatement covering an addition to their existing facility including new personal property. The actual total cost of the project exceeded more than 10% of the original estimated cost. The facility is located at 43850 Plymouth Oaks Blvd., Plymouth Oaks Business Park, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

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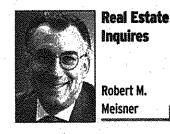
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MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth



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Barking dog, cooking odor irk neighbors

My condominium association refuses to help me deal with a barking dog in the condominium next to me. What recourse do l have against the association and my neighbor regarding this dog? It all depends upon your

documents. If your condominium documents prohibit animals, you have a right, as does the association, to seek removal of the animal. If your documents allow for animals, there should be a provision in the documents that precludes dogs from barking excessively. While that is usually a subjective determination, you presumably have recourse under your documents and so does the association, to seek injunctive relief and/or other remedies against the owner of the barking dog. I presume that you have attempted to amicably resolve the matter with your neighbor.

My upstairs neighbor is cooking exotic food on a frequent basis, which unfortunately, permeates into my apartment. I complained to the landlord. He said that he cannot do much about it. Do you have any recommendations? It depends on the lease that

the landlord has with your neighbor.

Open houses aim at many targets



Open houses. Some Realtors tolerate them, others see the exercise as a colossal waste of time. Few admit to enjoying the activity.

Would-be buyers may use them to gauge the marketplace, curious neighbors to see how folks across the street or on the other side of the property line really live.

Sellers frequently get stuck in the middle. They wonder, especially when things aren't moving, why the heck not have one?

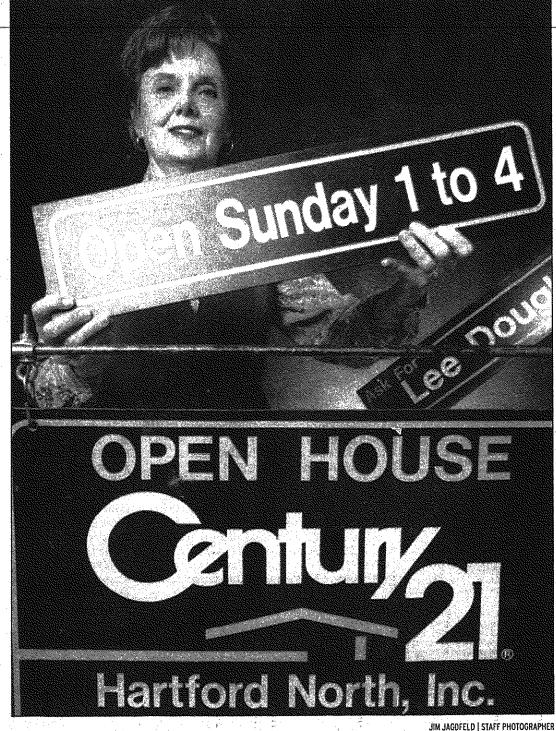
During an open house, sell-ers spiff up their homes, then leave a Realtor in charge, usually for several hours on a Sunday afternoon, to guide people who arrive without an appointment.

Advertisements in newspapers or cable TV, directional signs along major mile roads, and open-house signs atop the for-sale sign at the properties in question all bring people in. Balloons and decorative flags often let visitors know that this is the place.

The percentage of open houses that sell as open houses is very low - 1 or 2 percent," said Lee Douglas, Realtor with Century 21 Hartford North in Livonia. "If open houses worked and worked well, you wouldn't need a Realtor. Everyone could do their own.

"When I do it, I always tell the seller ahead of time the percentage that sells is very low," she said. "Because I feel I want to touch every single base, I do it anyway. I try to do it as soon as I list. I like to see people come through and get their reaction."

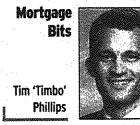
Especially on price, Douglas



Lee Douglas knows that signs directing people to open houses are a key element to their success.

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Consider a flex-term mortgage

y fellow Air Force pilots and I used to grimace when the Top Brass told us, "flexibility is the key to Air Power." That usually meant that somebody in Operations screwed up, and it was up to us to compensate for their errors to make our missions happen.

Over time, I have learned that flexibility truly is an admirable attribute. I have learned to appreciate flexibility when I see it in other parts of my world, in my friends, and even in my mortgage business.

Homeowners often struggle when choosing between a standard 30-year fixedrate mortgage and other mortgage options. Shorter term loans build up equity more quickly, but longer terms mean lower monthly payments.

The problem is that using a shorter term mortgage results in a higher monthly mortgage obligation that can be a bit unnerving. It's tough to voluntarily make a higher payment. Other borrowers get frustrated with the notion of "restarting" the 30-year clock from the very beginning.

Many borrowers are opting into a new family of flexterm mortgages that offer them more latitude and control. Participating borrowers may choose their mortgage terms not just once at the beginning of their loan, but on a monthly basis. The most innovative flexterm mortgage lenders will let you pick your own monthly payment by allowing you to choose between making a 15-year payment, a 30-year payment, an interest-only payment, or a lessthan-interest payment. For a \$200,000 mortgage, your resulting payment could range from \$1,600 to as low as \$600 per month. You can control your payment schedule every month, and your loan will be amortized to be paid off in 23 to 25 years. This new breed of mortgage certainly piques the interest of all types of borrowers because it allows borrowers to better integrate their mortgage into their overall financial planning. Self-employed borrowers and commissioned salespeople can now opt to make a lower mortgage payment if they have a slow month, and a higher payment when business picks

Some landlords take the position that they have the right to evict a tenant if he is unreasonably interfering with the use and enjoyment of another tenant's apartment.

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Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer, concentrates his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. He can be reached at bmeisner@mich.com.

"In 12 years, I've sold three or four," she said. "To me, the most valuable thing is to get feedback. And you never know - so why not try every avenue?

"Serious buyers (however) usually are working with an agent who can give them upto-date information," Douglas said of available houses and prices.

Those don't need open houses. But people new to the process can use them to get a feel for a particular market before focusing a search with the assistance of a Realtor.

"To professionally market a property, you have to market it to Realtors and online," said Gary Newville, broker with Hall & Hunter in Birmingham. "I don't personally think that open houses are that effective. I

think we can market much more effectively than standing there for four hours saying, 'Gosh, I hope someone comes in."

Saying that, Newville added that he will host open houses, if the seller so requests. But more and more sellers are wary, he added.

"They don't know who's walking in," he said. "They want appointments. They want to make sure people are financially qualified when they come

in." "The biggest problem is "The biggest problem a someone doesn't see the ad and they don't have the (financial) qualifications," said Louise Herrgott, broker/owner of Red Carpet Keim in Oxford.

"The big positive is property exposure for your seller. It's a

good way to introduce yourself to new prospects," she added.

Most visitors who stop by open houses aren't serious buyers, Newville said.

"Some people like going through open houses to get decorating tips. Generally, we get neighbors who say, 'I always wanted to come through.' People see an open house sign and stop saying they always wanted to look in the neighborhood. About one in 10 come in with a Realtor," Newville said. Mike Pelto, associate broker

with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Troy, however, suspects that most people wouldn't spend a lot of time going through houses unless they were serious.

Perhaps not making the most productive use of their time,

but serious, he said. "I'm of the opinion you can't do better than a Realtor who takes the legwork, time and frustration out of the process."

Who's best served by open houses?

"People new to the area who can come in and get a sense for style and other amenities," Pelto said.

Realtors - new to the business, or veterans when things get slow — can farm clients, folks who stop by not already working with an agent.

"I can't say they never work," Pelto said. "Sometimes, when there's nothing left to do, you do it. It satisfies sellers in so far as they think there's activity on it."

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As with our military, embracing flexibility may be just the key to you reaching your goals.

Timothy J. Phillips is a mortgage specialist and newspaper columnist. You may reach him at (734) 797-5522, or via www.HomeQuarters.BIZ. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

How to set stage for success at open houses Few purchase offers result directly from opening homes to walk-in traffic on a pass the word. weekend afternoon, Realtors say. That doesn't mean they're meaningless.

Here's a compilation of practical steps and realistic expectations to executive produce a resoundingly successful open house, according to those who host them:

Advertise. Place an open house sign atop the for-sale sign in front of the property the Monday preceding the Sunday event.

That way, neighbors who have friends, work associates or family members who may be interested in moving to the area can give them a heads-up. Drive-bys also will be alerted.

Some Realtors even mail post cards to neighbors and e-mail or telephone their

pool of buyer-clients advising of the upcoming open house and asking them to

Reinforce the for-sale sign with newspaper advertisements heralding the event and directional signs on the big day, itself.

Make sure the sellers are gone during the open house so visitors can be free to make comments and ask questions without the worry of offending or being followed around.

Ask your sellers to take kids, pets, valuables, collectibles, cash, guns and prescription medications with them out of the home.

Never show an open house alone or allow visitors to walk through unescorted. Bring along a colleague or family

member to help with the showing.

Visitors should be honest with host Realtors about their motivation for stopping; they should also indicate whether they're already working with an agent.

Realize that success can be measured on a lot of different levels, even with no sale.

Feedback gleaned by sellers from visitors on price and condition of the house can be used to better market the property. Buyers who may not select that house can use the walk-through to better focus their search. Host Realtors may connect with new clients.

Then, too, some open houses do sell as open houses.

- Doug Funke

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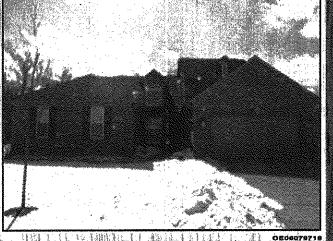
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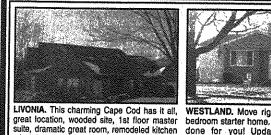


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Land trusts preserve natural areas

(AP) – All over the Northwest and across the country, a growing number of conservation groups are joining forces and scraping together money to keep undeveloped land from being gobbled up by suburban development.

But it's not always a battle between developers and tree-huggers.

"Businesses understand that people live in a community because of the natural beauty in it, and they're really heartbroken when they see their community becoming nothing but a patchwork of strip malls and cookie cutter subdivisions," said Martha Nudel, spokeswoman for the Land Trust Alliance, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit

Founded in 1982, the Land Trust Alliance gives money, training and other help to more than 1,200 land trusts nationwide, which have preserved about 6.2 million acres of open space nationally in the past two decades.

Most of the groups were formed in the mid- to late-1980s, after Congress made it easier for people and businesses to get tax breaks for donating land.

Their fund-raising tactics vary from government grants, private donations, lowinterest loans, voter-approved bonds, membership dues, even back yard garden tours. could pit open-space advocates against the real-estate industry, but in many cases, land trusts say head-butting between conservationists and developers is rare.

"They see it the same way ... maintaining and increasing the value of a community. So there is a unity there," said Russ Shay, public policy director for the Land Trust Alliance.

Preserving open space may not make sense for many smaller developers, said Peter Orser, executive vice president of Quadrant, a real estate developer and home builder based in the Seattle area.

But it can reap huge rewards for those who can afford it, said Orser, who sits on the board of one of the state's largest land trusts, the Cascade Land Conservancy.

"What people have come to acknowledge is that the quality of the community and the contribution back to the community is as important as just the development itself," Orser said.

Some land deals are huge, like the proposed Evergreen Forest Trust – a plan the Cascade Land Conservancy drew up with timber giant Weyerhaeuser Co. to preserve - more than 100,000 acres in the foothills of Washington state's Cascade Mountains east of Seattle. Setting aside part of the land for timber deal "will protect vital habitats and watershed, it will allow the area to be used for recreation and it will keep the mills working so that timber workers can retain their jobs."

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On the smaller end of the scale, the Vashon-Maury Island Land Trust has set aside 376 acres in the past 12 years.

"Our island is between the metropolitan areas of Seattle and Tacoma, so there's an intense pressure for development in a really wonderful island setting," said Julie Burman, the group's executive director.

In 2001, the 470-member group worked with the Audubon Society to acquire 30 acres near a tree-ringed pond that falls within the northern migration route for neotropical songbirds. Its biggest deal to date was the \$2.5 million 155-acre Shinglemill Salmon Preserve completed last year.

The Vashon-Maury Island Land Trust gets most of its money from federal, state and local grants. It also relies on private donations, dues from its 470 members, and various community fund-raisers, like tours of back yard gardens.

What's driving the land trust movement



In areas like the Puget Sound region of Seattle, population growth makes residential development an inevitability. That

recently valued at \$185 million. Rep. Jennifer Dunn (R-Wash.) said the

harvesting would set up a revenue source

to pay off tax-free bonds to buy the land,

Burman's theory is that "it's a recognition that the pressure from development is strong and if we're going to save special places, the time is now."



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Robert R. Jones, president of a Bloomfield Hills residential building com-

pany that carries his name, has been appointed to the bipartisan Michigan Land Use Leadership Council by Gov. Jennifer



Granholm. Jones serves as a director of the Building Industry

Association of Southeastern

Michigan, a director and former president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders and a life director of the National Association of Home Builders.

He also serves as a member of the alumni association board of directors of the Construction Management School, Michigan State University.

Derek W. Dinkeloo, RA, was promoted to associate from staff member at TMP

Associates, an architectural/engineering firm in Bloomfield



received master Dinkeloo of architecture and bachelor of architecture

degrees from the University of Michigan. He's a registered architect in Michigan and a certified architect with the National Council of Architects **Registration Board**.

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Dinkeloo lives in West Bloomfield.

Barton Malow, a design, build and management company in Southfield, will receive the Michigan Safety **Conference Safety Leadership** Award for 2003.

The recognition is granted for significant and sustainable results for environmental, health and safety excellence in the workplace.

John Gleichman is director of safety and loss control for Barton Malow, Ben Maibach III is president.

Grubb & Ellis, a commercial real estate firm in Southfield,

represented the owner, DJS Holdings, in the lease renewal of 297.130 square feet of industrial space at Allied Commerce Center in Livonia to Exhibit Works.

Larry Emmons and Dan Labes, both senior vice presidents in the industrial group, handled the transaction for Grubb & Ellis.

Broder & Sachse, a commercial, residential and industrial real estate property management and development compa ny in Farmington Hills, has purchased a 40,000-squarefoot office building at 380 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Broder & Sachse will provide management services for that investment property, which is fully occupied, said Richard Broder, president.

Memorial stymies sale

(AP) - Town officials near Indianapolis may have to settle a dispute between a grieving family and a property owner who wants to remove a roadside memorial for a teenager who died in a traffic crash.

Leaders in Fishers, Ind., are weighing whether town workers should remove a shrine for Bryce Mitchell from a yard.

Over objections from Mitchell's family, property owners Bob and Tammi Heman

have asked municipal officials to take away a basketball backboard and other items, claiming that they are hindering attempts to sell their home.

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Since the house in the Indianapolis suburb went up for sale last summer, several potential buyers have indicated they were deterred by the memorial, said Duane Trinkle, Tammi Heman's real estate agent.

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Recent mortgage rate declines were

about a war with Iraq, economists said.

"The political and economic uncertainty of a war with Iraq is wearing on the confidence of consumers and restraining business expansion," said Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mac's chief economist. "That, in turn, translates into a weaker economy, which places downward pressure on interest and mortgage rates."

Rates for one-year adjustable rate mortgages dipped last week to 3.76 percent, down from the previous week's 3.83 percent.

Low mortgage rates propelled home sales and home-mortgage refinancing activity to record levels last year.

As consumers swap higher-interest rate home loans for lower-interest rate ones, the extra cash has helped to support consumer spending. So have rising home values.

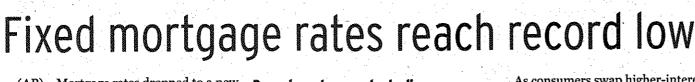
Earlier last week, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said the highflying housing market is likely to lose a bit of altitude this year. That could slow consumer spending, one of the economy's few bright spots, he cautioned.

Greenspan said a slowing in the homemortgage refinancing boom and in home prices could turn homeowners into more cautious consumers.

Refinancing activity has accounted for about 75 percent of recent mortgage applications, the Mortgage Bankers Association reports.

Last week's mortgage rates don't include add-on fees known as points. Each loan type carried an average fee of 0.6 point this week. A point is 1 percent of the loan amount.

A year ago, rates on 30-year mortgages averaged 6.87 percent, 15-year mortgages were 6.37 percent and one-year adjustable mortgages stood at 5.07 percent.



(AP) - Mortgage rates dropped to a new low again last week, providing good news for people thinking about buying a home or refinancing the one they already own.

The average interest rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages fell to 5.67 percent for the week ending March 7, Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reported in its weekly nationwide survey.

That surpassed the record low rate of 5.79 percent set the previous week and marked the fourth time this year that rates on the benchmark mortgage dipped to a new weekly low.

Last week's rate was the lowest since Freddie Mac began tracking 30-year mortgage rates in 1971. Records that reach back earlier than Freddie Macs indicate that rate is the lowest since the early 1960s.

Rates for 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, plunged last week to 5.01 percent, compared with 5.14 percent. That new rate is the lowest since Freddie Mac began tracking 15-year mortgages in 1991.

Recent mortgage rate declines were spurred by falling rates in the Treasury bond market, influenced by concerns

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attached garage. Wonderful access to everything! \$165,000 (235HU)



450 front feet. Currently home to 2 situated established area - full quad. New updated kitchen, built-ins



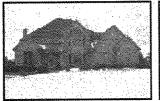
Central air, alarm system, good occupancy on extra nice lot. \$254,500 (939RO)



basement, formal dining room, updated and hardwood floor, newer roof, décor, kitchen, 2-car garage plus workshop. windows and more. \$249,900 (358AD)



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- IMMACULATE AND NEUTRALI - CLASSIC IN-TOWN PLYMOUTH warm home. Hardwood trim, 6 panel new owner, Freshly painted with some street. 3 bedrooms, updates galoret home, approx. 4,000 sq. ft. of living doors, dual staircase, spacious oak decorator color. Newer kitchen floor, Roof, siding, windows, AC, both plus fin space, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 tull kitchen & walk-in pantry, French doors sink - hardwood floors. Newer roof, bsmt FR. "Pesky" old/tree rooted sewer





kitchens, 2 fireplaces, beautifully



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- Premium building site on 5.5 acres in



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winning gardens lead to this mature, Four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial offers kitchen w/pantry & double ovens. waterfront contemporary home. Water charming 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. many updates along with family room Designer decorated, spotless brick views from all rooms. Spacious 2,400 balcony. Guest quarters with kitchen and landscaping and morel bath. Special features include granite garage. Completely updated exterior. floors, custom cabinets and fixtures, \$234,900 (052WE) \$489,900 (230RO)



TASTE SUCCESS basement. elaborate Attached

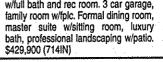


colonial in golf community. Tiled 2 story sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath on .69 acre entry w/ceramic floors, finished bsmt with 80 ft. waterfront. \$485,000 (341HI)

w/full bath and rec room. 3 car garage,









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GARDE AWARDS

Application deadline for Gender and Race Diversification Excellence awards, sponsored by the Great Lakes Construction Alliance, is Thursday, March 28

Nominees will be judged on success at increasing the numbers of minorities and women involved in construction while promoting superior professional practices.

For information, call (313) 964-2662 or visit www.glca.cc

CAREER SEMINAR

Keller Williams Realty-Livonia sponsors free seminars on how to get into the residential real estate sales business and what you can expect noon Saturday, March 15, and 2 p.m. Friday, March 21, at its office, 31500 Schoolcraft, just west of Merriman. To register, call (734) 266-9000.

BUILD HOME CLASS

Oakland Builders Institute presents a 16-hour seminar, "Home Building: Protecting You & Your Money," at two locations.

The class runs 6-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, March 17-26, at **Bloomfield Hills Andover High** School, 4200 Andover Road; and 6-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, March 18-27, at West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road.

Topics include financing, contracts, codes and permits, bidding materials and the building process.

Cost is \$180 plus \$30 for textbooks. To register, call West Bloomfield Community Education at (248) 865-

4488 or Bloomfield Hills Community Education at (248) 433-0885.

BUY HOME CLASS

Diane Adamick, senior mortgage advisor with Approved Mortgages, sponsors a free, no-obligation class for first-time home buyers 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at Summit on the Park, Canton Center Road at Palmer, Canton.

To register, call (734) 455-2219 Ext. 217.

FACILITIES MANAGERS

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter **International Facilities Management** Association hosts a program, "Achieving Excellence in Customer Service," 8 a.m. Thursday, March 20, at the Ritz-Carlton, 300 Town Center, Dearborn.

Cost, which includes breakfast, is \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members. To register, call (248) 988-0606.

CREW PROGRAM

The Detroit Chapter Commercial Real Estate Women presents a lunch program on student ideas for retail development at noon Thursday, March 20, at the Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive, Dearborn.

Cost is \$35 for members, \$50 for non-members. To register, call Joanne Sisson at (248) 458-7203, or Anne Hiemstra, (248) 816-3834.

WOMEN/CONSTRUCTION

The National Association of Women in Construction Detroit Chapter sponsors a dinner program on planning strategies for business and personal financial goals 6 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at the Royal Oak Elks Club, 2401 E. Fourth St.

Cost is \$25 for members, \$50 for non-members. To register, call Heather Betts at (313) 965-7315.

LANDLORDS/STRATEGISTS

Detroit Organization of Landlords

and Real Estate Strategists hosts a dinner program on IRS 1301 exchange options 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at Gazebo Center, 13 Mile Road at Mound, Warren.

No charge for members, \$15 for non-members. For information, contact Don Gasparovich at (586) 786-6118.

BUILDERS SHOW

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and Standard Federal Bank present the 85th annual Builders Home Show Friday-Sunday, March 21-23, at Cobo Center, Detroit.

Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Hundreds of exhibitors are expected to participate.

Cost is \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, free for children 11 and under. For information, call (248) 862-1019 or visit the Web at

www.builders.org.

PYRAMID AWARDS

The Washtenaw Contractors Association hosts its annual Pyramid Awards dinner 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 21, at Marriott Hotel Eagle Crest in Ypsilanti.

Cost is \$100 per person, \$175 per couple, \$700 per table for eight. For information, call (734) 662-2570.

BUY HOME CLASS II

Debbie Horner of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer and Paul Stutzman of Loanstar Lending co-sponsor a free class for first-time home buyers 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 29, at the Farmington Library, 23500 Liberty.

To register, call (248) 675-1256.

ARCHITECTURE LECTURE

Lawrence Technological University College of Architecture and Design presents a free lecture 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, in the architecture

auditorium, 21000 W. 10 Mile, Southfield.

Speaker: Brigette Shim, whose Toronto firm believes in the full integration of furniture, architecture and landscape.

For information, call Michelle Juras at (248) 204-2880.

AWARD NOMINATIONS

The National Association of Women in Construction Detroit Chapter is accepting nominations in three categories - Construction Woman of the Year, Longevity with Integrity (organizations/businesses in existence at least 15 years) and Distinguished New Constructor (less than 15 years old) for its eighth annual Construction Industry Night.

Deadline is April 15. For applications and information, contact Marie Miesik at (248) 398-1200 Ext. 207, or MMIESIK@DETROITDOOR.com.

CAREER DAYS

Real Estate One presents a free informational class on how to get into residential real estate sales noon to 1 p.m. Fridays at its Farmington Hills office, 32961 Middlebelt at 14 Mile.

To register, call Sharon Spindler (Ext. 404) or Steve Leibhan (Ext. 405) at (248) 851-4100.

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) 459-7744.

FAIR HOUSING CENTER

The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit, a non-profit 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, (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 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.

Detailed information is provided on safety inspections and implementing an effective maintenance plan.

"Playgrounds for Young Children" is available for \$40 by calling (703) 548-8600, or ordering through www. caionline. org.

SALES WEB SITE

Curious as to what houses are selling for in your neighborhood? Steve Wiese of Southeastern Appraisal Corp. in Farmington Hills has updated maps on a communityby-community basis with that information on the Internet. And it's free. Just dial up www. homevaluemap. com.

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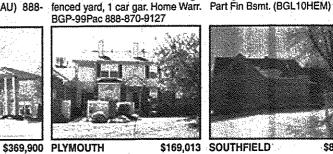
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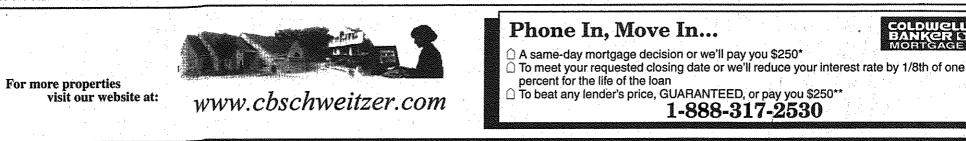
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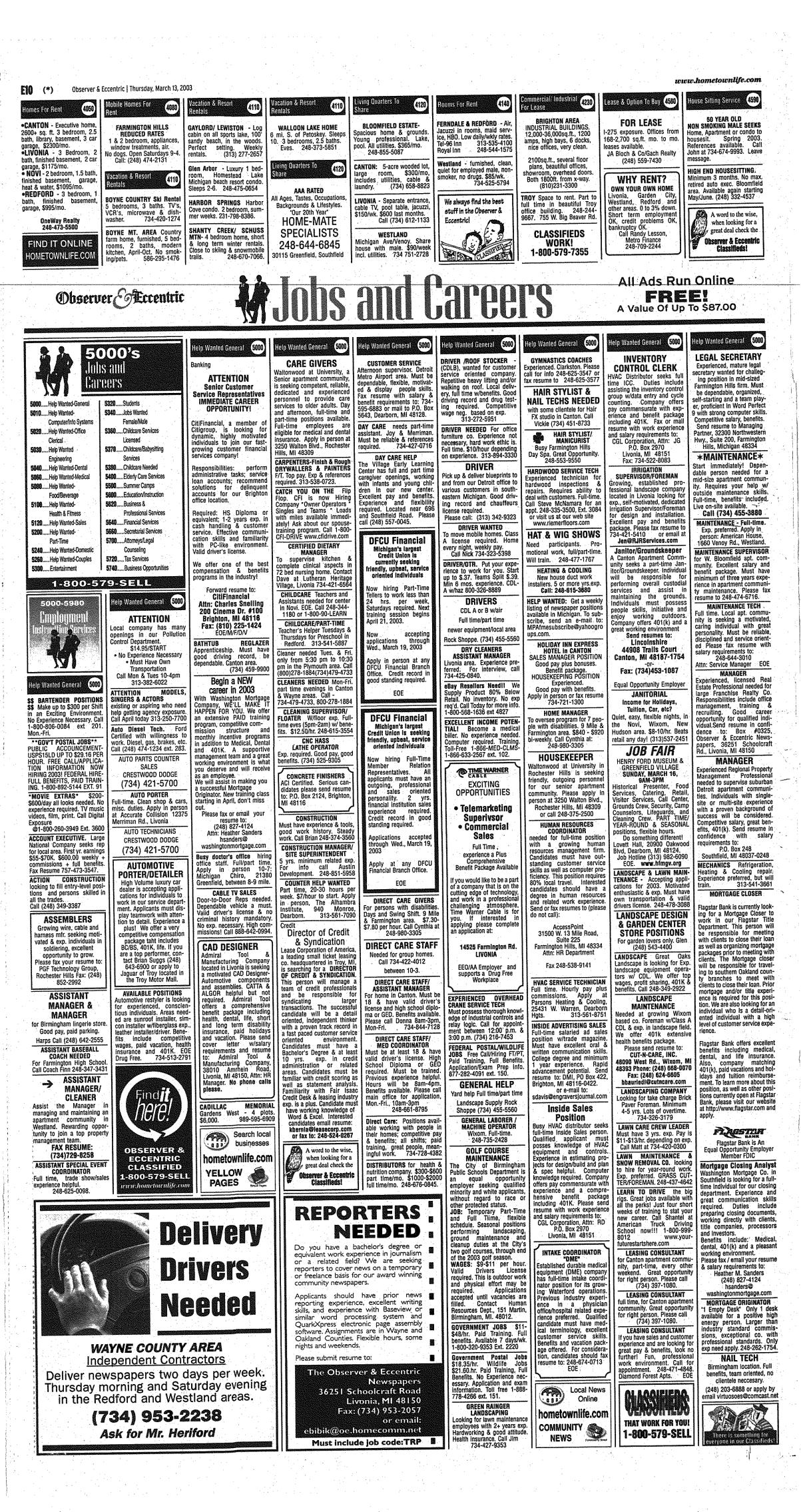
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GARDEN CITY - Charming Bungalow. Three bedroom home with upstairs study, loads of updates include furnace, central air, plumbing, front porch, roof & oak kitchen with ceramic floor. Also, a 21/2 car carace & hardwood floors under carpet. \$124,000 (19DON) 734-455-5600



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GARDEN CITY - Move right in. This spa cious ranch has 3 bedrooms, 1+2 half baths, family room with fireplace, basement, dining room & more. All appliances are included. Come take a look. \$149,900 (11BRI) 248-349-5600



MILFORD - What a view! Approximately 5.79 acres of trees, nature and privacy nestled into Kensington Metro Park. Four bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial with many updated amenities such as: white island kitchen, updated baths, hardwood, stone flooring & many more. Finished walk-out. \$474,900 (00VAL) 248-349-5600



WESTLAND - Lovely Westland Colonial.

Large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home offers family room with brick fireplace, 2 car

PLYMOUTH - Downtown end unit. Hardwood floor in 2 story foyer and ½ bath. Fireplace with marble surround, doorwall to private enclosed deck, some appliances, second floor laundry, attached garage, part-finished basement with possible third bedroom or office. Home warranty. \$177,000 (04ANN) 734-455-5600



DETROIT - Great home for investment. Two bedroom, 2 story brick home. Updated bath, electrical, carpet, kitchen floor & counter tops + freshly painted. Also, basement, garage & 3-season room off back. \$79,900 (87EIG) 734-455-5600



LIVONIA - Classy Colonial Condo, Don't

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garage. Full basement, walk-in closets &

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GREEN OAKS - Must see! Three bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch on an acre! Newer kitchen, roof, shingles, air conditioning, furnace, air cleaner, humidifier and carpet. Full basement with fireplace. Newer 4-season room. Two car garage + additional garagel \$199,900 (57MEY) 734-455-5600



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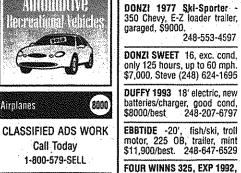


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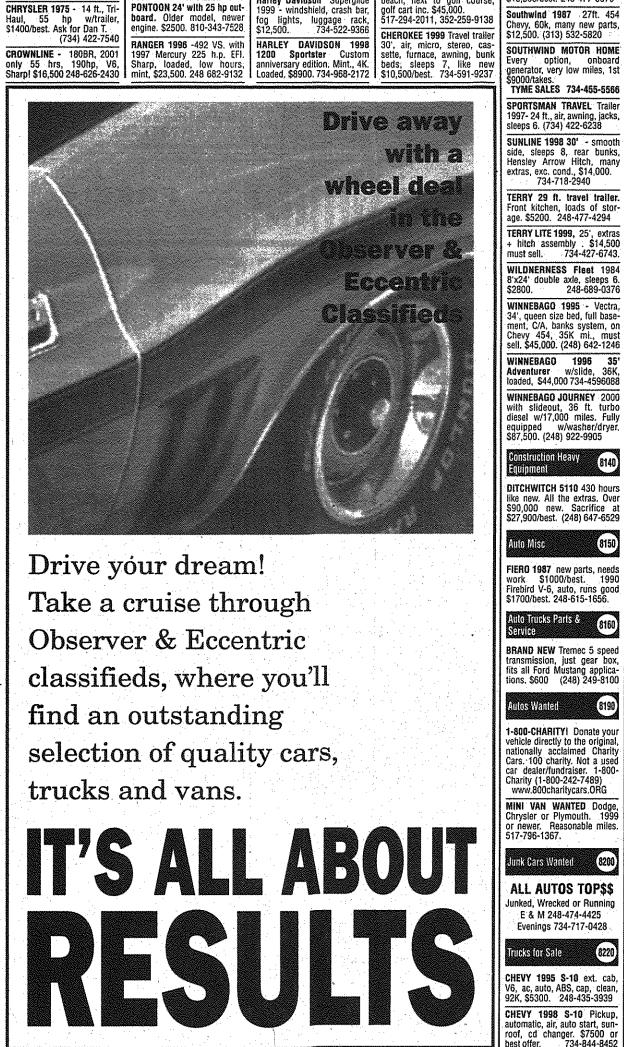
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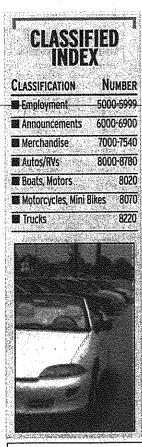
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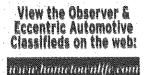
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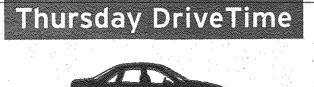
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2003 Lincoln Aviator Offers Luxury and Performance

Advertising Feature



BY DALE BUSS

With its all-new Aviator SUV, Lincoln has taken a big step forward for automotive consumers as well as for Ford Motor Co.

Starting at a price of \$40,000, the nifty Aviator provides a sublime mix of luxury, performance, utility and affordability in mid-sized SUV at a time when more buyers are looking for acceptable alternatives to ungainly, mammoth SUVs that cost \$50,000 and up.

And with a successful Aviator, Lincoln is helping redefine its heritage as a luxury-segment innovator just in time for Ford, which also debuted three other new Lincoln models last year in its biggest push yet to revive the venerable marque.

On a recent business trip to Washington, D.C., Aviator gave me the perfect package: driving comfort, a commanding-enough presence amid the hyperactive traffic of the tight little District, ample cargo space and reasonable fuel economy. And, just in case any of my passengers were politically attuned to "domestic-content" issues, Aviator offered the reassurance of having been manufactured in the good old U.S.A.

Drawbacks in the \$48,000 version I drove were few - but significant - including the lack of any sort of navigation system like those in competitive luxury SUVs, such as GM models that carry OnStar. Several times in trying to negotiate the labyrinth that is metro Washington, D.C., I sorely could have used a friendly operator on the other end of a hands-free help line, or even at in-dash electronic map. Lincoln says that a DVD-based navitation system will be available soon.

Overall, however, Aviator comes in for a landing pleasingly close to Ford's intended mark of a vehicle that offers distinctive design and "athletic" performance, along with the most flexible seating, roomiest cabin and best towing capability in its class. It truly makes a distinctive impression in an SUV field that gets ever more crowded even as the category grows increasingly politically incorrect.



Aviator: This mid-sized SUV is worth a hearty salute.

(Even in that context, Aviator is fairly defensible, with a curb weight of less than 5,000 pounds and highway fuel economy of 18 miles per gallon.)

The Silver Birch body color of the model I drove was complemented nicely by the dark vanes of the chromed, signature Lincoln grill and large halogen headlamps that dominate Aviator's face. There is just enough chrome – also including the roof rack, the window-belt molding and the rear-license-plate surround to remind you that it's a Lincoln. And the overall styling is just rounded enough to suggest slipperiness without making you worry that you're sacrificing interior space.

A couple of particularly nice exterior features: The door handles can be grasped from either top or bottom, and the hood-release lever inside the cabin trips a secondary latch "presenter" that slides out from between the grill vanes to show clearly how to open the hood. However, the system for unlatching the two-part rear door was difficult for me to operate and not at all intuitive: The upper portion opened OK with the button on the key fob, but the full door would unlatch only intermittently in the model I drove. And when it did, it was too difficult for me to nudge the rear door open to a point where the hydraulic lifting mechanism would take over.

The 4.6-liter, 302-horsepower V-8 engine is powerful and smooth and the handling easily responsive enough to give Aviator a capable and nimble feel

despite its dimensions; the Goldilocks ride is neither bumpy nor splashy. Aviator's 40-foot turning radius surprised me by proving just tight enough to make a hasty U-turn once I discovered I was going the wrong way on a one-way avenue in front of the Treasury Department.

A much-appreciated safety innovation was the system that begins beeping inside Aviator if the vehicle is shifted into reverse and detects an obstacle behind it, with the frequency of the beeps increasing as it gets closer to the object. As you learn to work with this Rear Park Assist system, it becomes invaluable in parallel parking and other situations.

Inside, Aviator offers a fold-down third seat for seven-passenger capacity and great roominess throughout, including in the rear cargo compartment. Front seat headroom and legroom are more than ample and, indeed, as Lincoln puts it, may well be "best-in-class."

Aviator's interior styling is well integrated and warm, with a satin-nickel finish prominent on the dashboard and center console, selectively placed burled walnut accents and rich leather seating. A nickel foldaway lid for the audio controls is a nice touch, as is the analog clock at the center of the dashboard. Climate and other controls are easy to understand and use.

Altogether, Aviator is worth a heart salute.

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