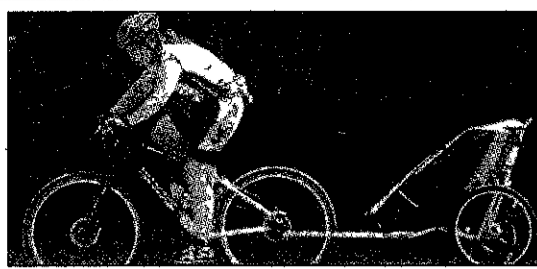


# Hines Park Then and Now

OBSERVER LIFE, SECTION C



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splash!

PINK  
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SUNDAY  
August 21, 2005

# CANTON Observer

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## Student hike could bring millions to PCCS

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Schools administrators expect to gain several hundred new enrollments for the 2005-06 school year, which will mean a financial windfall for Michigan's sixth-largest school district.

Preliminary figures estimate 519 new students could be headed to Plymouth-Canton Schools. While the early figure is expected to go down, the district has budgeted a gain of 400 students.

With each new enrollment comes \$7,025 in

state foundation grant money for the general fund. And, the state Legislature is considering a budget proposal to increase that amount by \$175 per student.

"We've budgeted a \$125 increase, to be conservative," said Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent for business services. "If we get 400 new students, and the foundation grant increases to \$7,150, that calculates to an additional \$2.1 million."

If the state Legislature does give the full \$175, Brand said the district's state funding would increase by more than \$900,000.

"It's a double-edged sword, but a pretty

good problem to have," said Superintendent Jim Ryan. "An increase in enrollment allows for an increase in revenue. The other edge of that sword is we have to hire more staff."

"It also puts a strain on facilities," he said. "The Park is the main part."

Of the projected 519 new enrollments, 331 are high school students.

"Last year, on Sept. 22 - the official state count day - we had 5,400 kids at the Park," said Carolyn Anulewicz, assistant high school principal. "Right now, we have 300 more kids

PLEASE SEE SCHOOLS, A4

### COUNTING HEADS

Here's a break-down of enrollment at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park since the school year ended in June:

	June 2005	August 2005
Class of 2009	1,335	1,544
Class of 2008	1,499	1,480
Class of 2007	1,385	1,391
Class of 2006	1,307	1,307
<b>Total</b>	<b>5,526</b>	<b>5,722</b>



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton's John Korzetz, 83, describes a World War II-era photo featuring his brother, Mitchell, and a friend. Korzetz's brother was killed by a Japanese sniper in the Philippines in 1945.

## Raiding a memory

### Canton man's brother served in daring battalion featured in new WW II movie

BY CAROL MARSHALL  
STAFF WRITER

John Korzetz's eyes haven't changed much in 60 years. They're still as bright blue and clear as they were when he was a man in his 20s, and they still fill with tears when he talks about his brother, Mitchell, a paratrooper who was killed in the Philippines on Jan. 14, 1945.

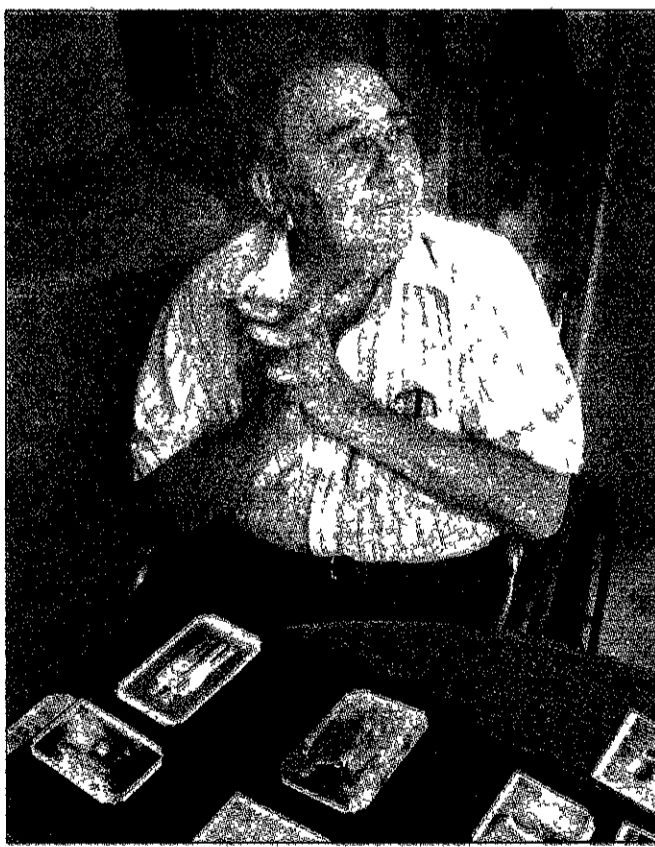
"He was always the kind of guy who said, 'I'll go. I'll go,'" said the Canton resident, wiping a tear from his eye and trying to explain his brother's bravery. "He was pretty much like me. When I had to fight for my country, I would. I knew I was willing to kill for my country, but I wasn't so sure about dying."

Korzetz's brother was in the 6th Ranger Battalion, which in 1945 set

out on a rescue mission, which is the subject of the movie *The Great Raid*, now in the theaters. Mitchell hadn't been in the Philippines for two weeks when he was killed by a sniper on patrol, just two days before the rest of his battalion raided the now notorious Cabanatuan Japanese Prisoner of War camp, where 500 Americans were being held.

Korzetz saw the movie Wednesday with his grandson, and it wasn't until then that he realized his brother had actually been killed before the raid.

He had managed to piece together the story about his brother's last day and how he was killed, thanks to a soldier who served with Mitchell and returned home to Detroit after he was discharged. Korzetz no longer



Old photos and memories are all John Korzetz's has left of his brother, Mitchell, who was killed in World War II.

PLEASE SEE SOLDIER, A4

## Man accused of Internet sex crime headed to circuit court

BY CAROL MARSHALL  
STAFF WRITER

A 68-year-old Canton man will face a Wayne County Circuit Court judge Sept. 1, following Internet child sexual abuse charges.

Harvey Dale Ellenberger waived his right to a preliminary exam and will be arraigned at Wayne County Circuit Court next month.

Wayne County Sheriff's officers arrested him last month after they said Ellenberger propositioned who he thought was a 14-year-old girl. He was really propositioning a Wayne County Sheriff's deputy who was posing as the teenage girl in a Yahoo chat room, according to Deputy Bill Liczbinski, who works in the Wayne County Sheriff Internet Crimes Unit.

"He was online in a chat room. I was posing as a 14-year-old girl and he asked if I would meet him and have sex with him," Liczbinski said, adding that he had chatted online with Ellenberger for about two hours.

Ellenberger has no criminal history, and told police that he had never propositioned minors before, Liczbinski said.

Investigators have seized Ellenberger's home computer to examine it for evidence of his chats and any other pertinent information.

Ellenberger, a married father of two grown children, works as a contractor for a nonprofit medical supply company.

## Lotus gets tax break for creating good jobs

BY CAROL MARSHALL  
STAFF WRITER

A Wixom company will soon be locating in Canton, and the company is bringing with it niche electronics products and well-paying jobs.

Earlier in the month, Lotus International Company was awarded a 50 percent, 12-year tax abatement in a unanimous vote by the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

The company will employ about 100 people, but anticipates doubling its workforce within a few years, said Lotus project manager Paul Reschke.

"These jobs have extremely high average compen-

PLEASE SEE LOTUS, A5

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Newspapers

Volume 31  
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### Coming Thursday in Filter

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musical  
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than 40 years to  
Detroit Aug 31.



**Bartender competition**

The public is invited to attend T.G.I. Friday's of Canton on Aug. 22 as the restaurant hosts the World's Bar Championships. Proceeds from the event benefit the Coalition to Salute America's Heroes, a non-profit organization that proclaims to aid disabled "War on Terror veterans" rebuild their lives upon returning to the United States.

Wounded servicemen who served in Iraq will attend the highly-charged bartending competition involving eight members of the T.G.I. Friday's of Canton staff. The winner will move on to the regional World's Bar Championships in October. Music and competition start at 5 p.m. Profits from the auction and the table reservations benefit the Coalition. Bar stools can be reserved for \$25. Tables for \$100. Booths for \$150.

T.G.I. Friday's is located at 44250 Ford Road. To learn more about the Coalition to Salute America's Heroes, visit their Web site at www.salute-heroes.org

**'Mom 2 Mom' sale**

Tri-City Christian Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) in Canton is having a Mom 2 Mom sale from 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 10. Moms have rented tables where they sell children's gently used clothes, maternity clothes, toys and miscellaneous items their families have outgrown. Tri-City is located at 3855 Sheldon Road in Canton, just North of Michigan Avenue. There is a \$1 admission. For more information, call Pam at (734) 397-0819.

**Village Theater sneak preview**

The public is invited to a free sneak preview of the Village Theater at Cherry Hill's 2005-2006 season at 7 p.m., Aug. 26. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. This sneak preview evening will briefly review the upcoming calendar from beginning to end: The who's who and what's what on the stage in the upcoming season. Following the presentation, enjoy some ice cream cake donated by Coldstone Creamery. The box

office will be open for an hour following the preview for you to purchase your tickets that evening. Sneak preview tickets are available at The Summit on the Park box office on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call (734) 394-5460.

**Sullivan coffee hours**

Wayne County Commission Vice Chairman John Sullivan has scheduled two "Coffee Break" meetings where constituents can meet with him to discuss Wayne County and local issues.

"These Coffee Breaks are an opportunity for me to meet with citizens and answer questions they might have about Wayne County programs and services," Sullivan said. "I will also be able to update citizens on the fiscal year 2005-06 budget, which begins Oct. 1."

The first meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 31, at the Tim Horton's Restaurant in Canton at 41276 Ford Road. The second meeting will take place on Friday, September 2, at Belleville City Hall, 6 Main Street. Both meetings start at 9 a.m.

For more information, call Sullivan's office at (313) 224-0944.

**Delta Kappa Gamma craft show**

Crafters needed for the 19th annual juried show on Saturday, October 15, 2005. The show will run from 9-4 at West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more information, call Jan at (734) 844-1707 or e-mail to theways@comcast.net.

**Blood drive battle**

The Red Cross is sponsoring a Battle of the Badge Blood Drive in Canton, on Wednesday, Aug. 24, from 1-7 p.m., at the Canton Administration Building's lower level Meeting Room A, located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Battle of the Badge refers to police versus fire. Donors will be able to select a blue or red chip to indicate which group they want their donation credited to. Battle of the Badge is a Wayne-Oakland-Macomb County event taking place this

summer. The three counties have been divided up into groups by area. Canton's group includes Westland, Garden City and Inkster. Plaques will be awarded to the group attaining the most donated pints of blood.

The Canton Department of Public Safety is encouraging residents to take part in the cause. Red Cross blood donations are always lower during the summer months, so this would be a great way to come out, show your support, and make a difference in someone's life.

Walk-ins are welcome, or you can make an appointment by calling (734) 394-5232.

**Vet carwash**

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 Plymouth/Canton will be working at the Lighthouse Car Wash on Ford Road in Canton 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., today. All proceeds will be used by Chapter 528 to help local veterans and aid in projects at the veterans hospitals.

**Academy openings**

Plymouth Christian Academy has pre-school openings available for 3 year olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays and for 4 year olds on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The school is also accepting applications for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Plymouth Christian Academy is a distinctly Christian school serving students in the Plymouth/Canton area, and offers a strong college preparatory program, athletics, and fine arts. The school is located at 43065 Joy Road in Canton, on the campus of Calvary Baptist Church.

For more information, contact the school at (734) 459-3505.

**Firearm safety kits**

Canton Police Department has partnered with Project ChildSafe, a nationwide program, to distribute more than 400 free firearm safety kits. The safety kit includes a cable-style gun lock and a safety brochure that covers a variety of options for firearm storage.

According to Canton Police Sergeant Scott Hilden, "A gun lock is a very simple way to prevent a tragedy in a home with children. Guns kept in the home for self-protection are 22 times more likely to kill a family member or friend than to kill in self-defense."

Project ChildSafe is a nationwide program whose purpose is to promote safe firearms handling and storage practices. The project is funded by a U.S. Department of Justice grant.

The free firearm safety kits may be picked up by Canton residents at the Canton Police Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, while supplies last.

**Golf outing**

Madonna University in Livonia will hold its 10th Annual Golden Classic Scholarship Golf Outing on Sept. 16 at the Links of Novi, which is located at 50395 Ten Mile Road. Golfers will enjoy a day full of activities with proceeds designated for athletic programs, student scholarships and other educational projects.

The outing's schedule will begin at 10 a.m. with a free golf clinic featuring PGA professionals Bob Percy, Nick Kouba and Gary Whitener. Lunch will be at 11:30 a.m., with a 12:15 p.m. shotgun start (best ball, scramble format). Cocktail hour with a live auction to begin at 5 p.m., and will feature a vacation to the Providenciales Island in the Turks and Caicos Islands, British West Indies; fine jewelry; dinners; and more. At 6:15 p.m. there will be a dinner with awards and a silent auction.

The event offers a variety of prizes including three hole-in-one cars; trips; a Rolex watch; premium gift giveaways; and other awards. Also, a scholarship raffle drawing will have a cash prize of \$3,000, a seven-day Charlevoix vacation, a sapphire and diamond ring and an overnight stay in the Presidential Suite at Embassy Suites in Livonia.

**Brick sale**

The Salem Student Congress at Salem High School is sponsoring an "Adopt-a-Brick" program to replace the walkway in front of the high school building.

The bricks are 4-x-8 inches, with room for up to three lines (12 characters per line, including spaces) for an inscription by the buyer. Bricks are available for \$50 apiece. Anyone wishing to become or remain part of Salem High School's history should send a check, along with the desired inscription, to Lauren Cummings at Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Deadline for ordering the bricks is Sept. 30.

**Rotary rummage sale**

The Canton Rotary Club will hold its annual rummage sale Aug. 27 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and Aug. 28 (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.) at Mettetal Airport, 8550 Lilley Road in Canton.

Housewares, children's items, clothing, furniture, appliances, holiday items, and various miscellaneous items will be available. To pick-up or for dropping items off, call Bill Brown at (734) 455-3344 or (734) 420-2733.

**Golf outing**

The 2nd Annual Lew Stevens Memorial Golf Outing is scheduled for Friday, September 9, 2005, at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton. The cost is \$100 per person and includes 18 holes of scramble golf with a cart, continental breakfast, dinner, contests and door prizes.

All proceeds from the outing will go to the Canton Police Benevolent Fund to provide financial assistance to families of public safety or municipal employees suffering a loss through death or injury.

The Canton Police Benevolent Fund was created in 2004 due to the tragic on-duty death of Officer Gordon "Lew" Stevens. Stevens died on July 23, 2003, after being struck from behind in his patrol vehicle. On December 1, 2003, the Canton Police Department suffered a second devastating loss when Officer Brian Darow died in an off-duty accident.

To register for the outing or to make a donation contact the Canton Police Department at (734) 394-5400.

**Youth orchestra auditions**

The Celebration Youth Orchestra (CYO) will be holding auditions for the 2005-2006 school year on Saturday, September 10, 2005. Auditions will take place at Evola Music, 7170 North Haggerty Road in Canton. Auditions are open to string students ages 9 and up with at least one year of instruction, and for wind, brass, and percussion students ages 12 and up with at least three years of instruction. Students may live anywhere in southeastern Michigan. Auditions must be scheduled in advance. Students are asked to prepare one scale in any key and a piece of their choice.

Percussionists will be provided with a snare drum, but will need to bring their own sticks.

The CYO is the youth orchestra supported by the Plymouth Symphony Society. In fall 2005 the CYO will have two ensembles, the Celebration Sinfonia for string, wind, brass, and percussion students and the Celebration Strings. The CYO is dedicated to challenging and inspiring students through high level ensemble training and the performance of standard and new repertoire.

The Celebration Youth Orchestra is part of the Plymouth Symphony's Youth Outreach Education Program. Donations to the Symphony's Education Campaign help to fund the CYO as well as many other programs for students throughout Southeastern Michigan.

To schedule an audition or for more information please contact the Plymouth Symphony office at (734) 451-2112 or by e-mail at CelebrationYO@aol.com.

**Grand Valley dean's list**

A number of local Grand Valley State University students made the dean's list for the winter, 2005 semester. The achievement means the students maintained a minimum 3.5 grade point average and were enrolled in at least 12 credits.

Canton students honored for the winter semester include: Bethany L. Atwell; Jennifer L. Bedard; Elizabeth A. Bonnell; Bradley W. Bykowitz; Scott L. Cain; Mark K. Chisolm; Kristen E. Courteau; Steven J. Coxford; Amy F. Delezanne; Karen N. Duthie; Ryan K. Eggenberger; Katie L. Good; Jennifer L. Heldt; Gregory Hinckley; Aaron J. Lanning; Lindsay R. Nickles; Kristen E. Schilk; Michael R. Schmit; Kimberly Towne; and Laura Wallace.

**YMCA soccer**

The Plymouth Family YMCA is taking registrations for its fall soccer league season, which runs Sept. 5-Oct. 29. Cost is \$68, with a \$20 annual membership required. Players ages 4-11 are eligible to play. Teams will have one practice and one game each week.

For more information, call (734) 453-2904.

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**CITY OF NORTHVILLE NORTHVILLE HOUSING COMMISSION REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS TERRACE TUCKPOINT PROJECT**  
The City of Northville - Northville Housing Commission requests sealed proposals for the terrace wall tuckpoint/repair project.  
Proposal details may be received by contacting: Joanne Inglis, Housing Director, 401 High Street, Northville, MI 48167 (248) 348-8030.  
ATTENTION: This is a Federally funded project. The Contractor and Subcontractors on this project must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act, Nondiscrimination, Equal Employment Opportunity, Affirmative Action, Section 3 requirements, Anti-Kickback Act, Federal Operational Safety and Health Act and Department of Labor Standards and Regulations as set forth in the Contract Bid Documents.  
An original proposal and three (3) copies must be submitted by Friday, September 9, 2005 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read to: Dianne Massa, City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. Proposals must be sealed in an envelope marked "Allen Terrace - Terrace Tuckpoint Project." Faxed and emailed proposals will not be considered. The City of Northville reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularities in the proposals that are in the best interest of the City of Northville.  
JOANNE INGLIS, HOUSING DIRECTOR (8-18-05 NR & 8-21-05 PCO 233514) DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

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# 70 years and counting

## Canton couple celebrates seven decades of marriage

BY CAROL MARSHALL  
STAFF WRITER

After 70 years, George Nolan still tells his wife, Jesse, that she looks pretty. And Jesse still cuts her husband's hair every two weeks.

"It's the little things that are so important," said their daughter, Willene Thomas, of Canton, just before a surprise 70th anniversary party for her parents.

The couple now lives in a room at Waltonwood assisted living center in Canton, but during the last seven decades, they've lived in Tennessee, Cleveland, Detroit and Miami.

They met and were married in Paris, Tenn. According to Thomas and her brother, Bill Nolan, of Chesterton, Ind., their father went to church one Sunday so he could meet girls. And did he ever - he met Jesse, who was 16 years old at the time.

The couple went steady for three years before tying the knot, even though Jesse said she knew all along that George was the one for her.

"I was tired of going together," George Nolan said. "I just had to marry her."

Even today, everyone in the family believes it was Jesse's devil's food cake that won over George's heart.

The Nolans were 19 and 21 years old when they married on Aug. 19, 1935.

"It was right in the middle of the Great Depression, the biggest depression there's ever been," George Nolan said. The couple didn't have a church wedding, nor did they have a reception or a honeymoon.

The just walked through the woods to the farm house of a Baptist preacher. Once they got there, the eager couple had to wait to be married until the preacher was done milking cows. After the short



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Last week marked 70 years of marriage for George and Jesse Nolan, of Canton. The couple, who met in Tennessee, say being kind to one another has been the secret to their longevity.

ceremony, Jesse's mother cooked supper at the preacher's house.

"Everyone in our family was married by the same preacher, and as far as I know, they all stayed together," Jesse Nolan said.

After the wedding, George had just 50 cents left, and he promised his new wife half. The joke goes, he didn't give it to her until they had been married for 40 years, but he eventually made good on the promise.

The couple tried farming in Tennessee for a while, but were struggling to make a living. One day, George told his wife he wanted to go to Detroit to look for factory work, and he barely got the news out of his mouth when she said, "When do I start packing?"

He did find work, and made a career at Ford Motor Co., working the trams at the River Rouge plant. The couple returned to Tennessee after he retired.

The Nolans had three children (their youngest child died seven years ago after

becoming sick with brain cancer). They have seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, and they've received anniversary cards from family all over the country.

But the anniversary card that surprised them most was the one they received for their 50th wedding anniversary two decades ago.

"Dad has been a lifelong Democrat," Thomas said. "And guess who sent them a card for their 50th?"

George Nolan grinned and shook his head. "Ronald Reagan. I couldn't believe it," he said.

For Jesse Nolan, 70 years of marriage have been easy, and she said that married couples now give up too easy.

"You never win if you just give up," she said.

She said the secret to having a long and happy marriage is simple: "Be kind to each other, and when things go wrong, don't blame the other person."

cmarsshall@oehomecomm.net  
(734) 459-2700

# District uses phone bank to try to ease busing concerns

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Schools bus drivers will be manning a phone bank next week to answer transportation questions, in an effort to alleviate potential busing concerns and problems before the first day of school on Aug. 29.

"It's great for parents who just moved into the school district who need to know where the bus stops are located, what times children need to be at the stop and what time they will get home," said Melvin Latnie, transportation director.

Latnie says drivers will be answering questions all this week, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The number is (734) 414-8157.

"We have experienced drivers answering questions in relation to bus stops, or any other transportation-related questions," said Latnie. "We need to get questions answered before the first day of classes. There's no way we could handle the volume of calls we get without drivers and the phone bank."

Latnie said the district's 138 buses travel more than 1.5 million miles annually in transporting 9,500 riders within the

50-square-mile district, as well as more than 2,000 athletic and school field trips.

Pat Lazarek of Canton Township has driven a school bus for 21 years, with 11 of those for Plymouth-Canton.

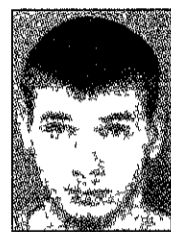
"Most of the bus stops are in the same places as last year, so generally the first week goes pretty well," said Lazarek.

"Occasionally, we have a problem where a parent doesn't show up on time to meet a kindergartner. But, we always wait until that child is picked up."

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# Sentencing postponed for local confessed baby killer

Ryan M. Kierzek, the 20-year-old father who admitted



Kierzek

to causing injuries that killed his infant son, will be sentenced on Sept. 9.

Kierzek accepted in July a plea agreement with the Wayne County

Prosecutor's office. As part of the agreement, he will spend up to 50 years in prison.

Kierzek had been accused in the March 2 beating death of his 6-month-old son, Tyler Bates. At his last court appearance, he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, and admitted in Circuit Court in Detroit to hitting his baby in the face, causing the baby's death, but he denied punching the baby in the abdomen, even though one of the fatal injuries was a split liver.

The plea of guilty to the

charge will mean that Kierzek will not have to spend life in prison, as he would have if found guilty of first degree murder, the crime to which he was charged.

He will be sentenced to 30-50 years before Judge Thomas Jackson in the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit. He was scheduled to be sentenced on Aug. 18, but the proceedings were adjourned for three weeks.

By Carol Marshall

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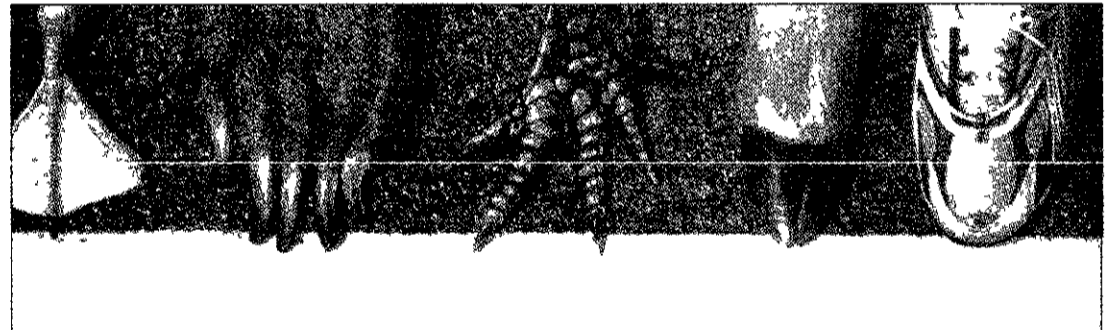
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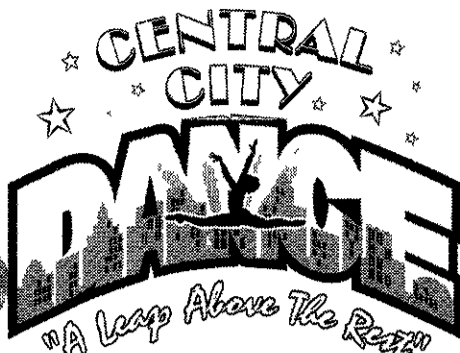
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**SOLDIER**

FROM PAGE A1

remembers the soldier's name, but he remembers getting the letters from him, describing the day that Mitchell died.

The brothers grew up in Detroit. John, now 83, was the oldest. Mitchell was the middle son, and they had a younger brother, Leonard. Even as kids, Mitchell would go wherever his big brother went, and military service was no different. Korzetz enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942, and Mitchell was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1943.

Korzetz served on the U.S.S. Midway in Hawaii for the duration of his service, and his younger brother went to Australia, then New Zealand, then off to the Philippines - something Korzetz didn't know until after he got word of

**'I didn't know where he was going, but that's how it is. Everything quiets down before something big is going to happen. It's like a deep secret.'**

John Korzetz

Mitchell's death.

"I didn't know where he was going, but that's how it is. Everything quiets down before something big is going to happen. It's like a deep secret," Korzetz said.

After his brother's death, Korzetz received a letter from his aunt back home in Detroit.

The letter had for months made its way around the world before reaching him. But part of Korzetz knew something was wrong. He hadn't heard from his brother, and at about the same time that Mitchell died, Korzetz said he had a vision of him.

After Korzetz was discharged, he returned to Detroit, where he made a career as a machinist, raised four daughters, buried one of them, and has seen the arrivals of four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He moved to Canton with his wife of 60 years, and often reflects on his life, and wonders why it was his kid brother that was killed instead of him.

"Every day, I still wish he was here," he said. "I wish that all the time."

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**SCHOOLS**

FROM PAGE A1

enrolled than last September." And, the number could go higher, as Anulewicz predicts more students will show up before the start of school on Aug. 29.

"We know we are getting pickups from private schools," she said. "They're coming from the Canton charter school, Ladywood (High School in Livonia), All Saints and Plymouth Christian Academy (in Canton). Most of those schools end at eighth grade."

Anulewicz said each of the high school classes, freshmen through senior, are larger than last year.

"We're a tight squeeze," she said. "At Plymouth High School, rooms that were held as labs had to be turned into classrooms."

The early figures show 11 of the 15 elementary schools are expecting population increases.

At Miller Elementary in Canton, Principal Lynn Haire is expecting more than 40 new students.

**'We know we are getting pickups from private schools. They're coming from the Canton charter school, Ladywood (High School in Livonia), All Saints and Plymouth Christian Academy (in Canton). Most of those schools end at eighth grade.'**

Carolyn Anulewicz  
 assistant principal, Salem High School

"We added a first grade, so the class size is still good," said Haire. "We do have a classroom in an area that was an art room."

"We're beyond our push capacity, but it's manageable," she said. "We've done it before."

Preliminary numbers show 53 new middle school students. Central, Discovery and Pioneer are expecting higher

enrollments, while East and West show decreases.

Ryan said while the increase in total numbers at the Park have the three schools at capacity, his thoughts aren't turned to constructing a fourth high school.

"No thank you, we don't want the overhead," said Ryan. "There were enough challenges in opening a third (Plymouth) high school."

However, Ryan's master plan addresses the crowded conditions with alternative facilities at the Park.

"We need to do more with career and technical education," said Ryan. "We can do a better job of helping students who have an idea of what they would like to do."

"I would like to see an expansion of the nationally renowned culinary arts program; an expansion of health occupations, like nursing; I'd like to see an improvement of our auto tech facility," he said. "I'm trying to find a way to handle our major growth, which is at the Park."

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# Classics take over park for car cruise

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

It's been seven years in the making, but when the classic cars roll into Hines Park Saturday, it will be the first of what Joseph Langa envisions as the eventually grand finale of the car cruise season.

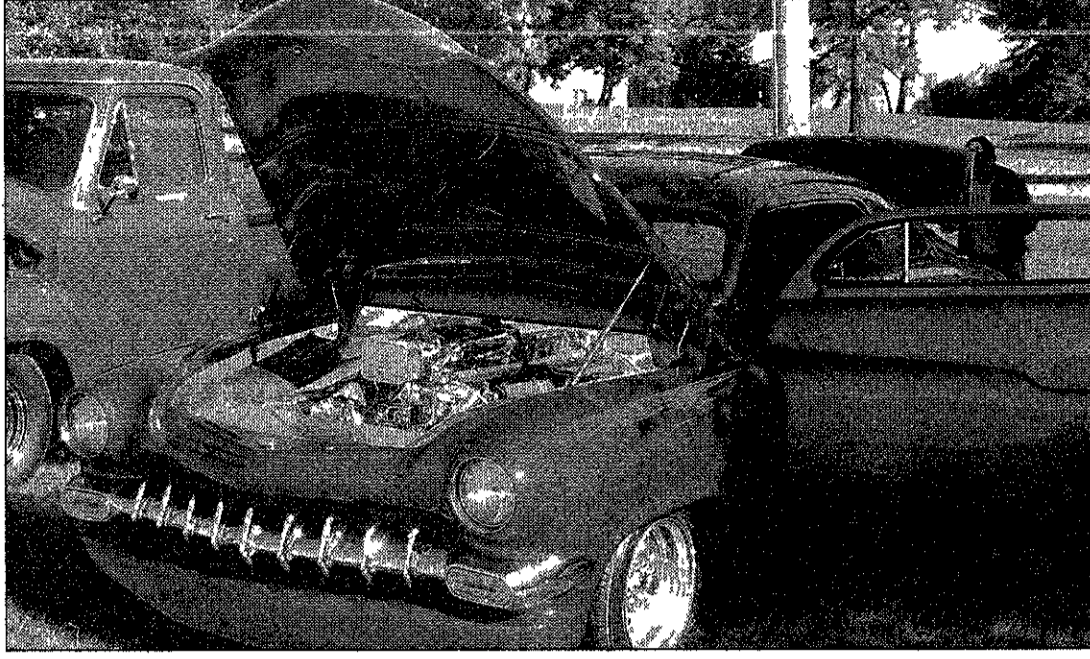
"I want to capitalize on it being the last of the car cruises," he said. "People who are tired of the Woodward cruise are looking for something different and this is going to be it."

The first annual Hines Park Cruise and Show will be 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the field next to the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center on Hines Drive just south of Ann Arbor Trail, with the six-mile car cruise from Ann Arbor Trail to Outer Drive happening 3:30-4:30 p.m.

The show is sharing the park with people taking advantage of the weekly Saturdays in the Park when Hines Drive is closed to vehicular traffic from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The closing will be extended an hour to accommodate the car cruise.

Langa, a Redford resident and president of the Rolling Thunder Car Club which is sponsoring the event, anticipates having 100 cars competing in 16 categories - everything from open rod, closed rod, convertible and factory muscle to custom, Euro, Mustang and special interest. There also are categories for 1950s, 1960-69 and 1970-79 street machines and original restored, trucks and race/track.

Registration for the car show closed last week, but Langa is still accepting non-competitive



The hoods will be up and the windows down for classic and custom cars and trucks in the first annual Hines Park Cruise and Car Show Saturday, Aug. 27.

registration. In fact, before you pile in your car and head for the park to cruise, take the time to call Langa and preregister or show up at 10 a.m. Saturday to register. It costs just \$15, not much to spend considering that only cars that are registered and in the car show will be able to cruise Hines Drive.

There also will be goodie bags for the first 100 cars registered as well as dash plaques and trophies and music by Full Tilt.

Langa is starting small, but is foreseeing the car show and cruise quickly becoming a popular cruise destination. He also believes that of all the cruises this one is the most historical in that it uses the road established to take parts from the mills to Henry Ford's Rouge factory.

"Hines Drive carries more history than Woodward Avenue," he said. "When you look at it, the Rouge Corridor is the most historical. If you're going to do something auto, do it with the history."

Langa is a veteran of organizing car shows. He did his first show as a participant in 1971 before moving into customizing in 1974. Three years later he was doing custom shows.

He helped found the car show at Wilson Barn in Livonia and has done shows at Livonia and Wonderland malls, Schoolcraft College and a "big one" at the West Eight Mile Armory in 1983.

"I know thousands of car owners, if not by name by their cars," he said.

Langa and the county are taking baby steps with the

show and cruise, but with such a different concept, Langa believes it will become a picnic in the park. People will be able to bring food and blankets and sit and watch as the classics roll by in a "flowing cruise." With the many grassy areas even participants will be able to pull over and look around.

"I'm trying to establish this as the last official car cruise," said Langa. "There's the Gratiot cruise, Fort Street cruise, Telegraph and Woodward cruises. This will be the furthest as a westside cruise."

To register for the first annual Hines Park Car Show and Cruise, call Joseph Langa at (313) 533-6397.

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## LOTUS

FROM PAGE X1

sation," said Township Supervisor Tom Yack. "They're in the \$80,000-\$90,000 range."

Lotus is constructing a 220,000-square-foot industrial facility on Commerce Drive in the Koppernick Corporate Park. The total investment in the building and equipment is \$10.2 million.

Even with the abatement, the company is expected to add some \$125,000 per year to the city's tax rolls, Yack said.

Canton, like most Michigan communities, offers manufacturing companies abatements for several reasons, Yack said.

"The local governments really have to pick up where the state leaves off," he said.

"Michigan has not been that good at attracting new, large manufacturing companies, so it's up to the locals to offer the kind of incentives that make our cities and townships more attractive. Of course there are other factors, but it really falls on the local government to give up their share of the property tax in order to be attractive."

But it's also a matter of helping the companies get the most bang for their buck.

Traditionally, manufacturing companies don't use the same services required by residents.

"They take care of removing their own trash, and you almost never see police and fire

at a business like this. They just don't receive services commensurate with the amount of tax they pay," Yack said.

The company is moving its headquarters to Canton in order to be closer to one of its biggest clients, Yazaki North America, said Reschke.

Lotus is the type of research and development facility that Canton has hoped to attract in its industrial district, according to Yack.

"That area is one that we have tried to sell by way of zoning and working with brokers as a great location for research and development, and prototyping and manufacturing," he said. "That's a headquarters site for them, which is always a bonus, because we feel that based on their track record that they will be involved in the community."

More than 75 percent of the jobs in the company are skilled and professional positions, according to the company's abatement application.

"This is a great addition to the community," Yack said at the board meeting. "You could have gone elsewhere and we know that."

Construction of the building will be finished by the end of October, and Lotus is anticipated to move into its new headquarters before the end of the year.

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Historically, gout was a weekend disease because heavy drinking often occurs. The effect of alcohol increases the excretion of uric acid which contributes to the condition itself.

Rheumatoid arthritis does not follow such seasonal patterns. Popular belief holds that changes in weather causes flares, but that is true only in a minor way, an increase in the barometric pressure causes a slight expansion of cartilage and a minute loss of joint space. This change may cause minimal stiffness, but does not explain the swelling and joint effusion that characterizes a flare of rheumatoid arthritis.

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# College food, wine event benefits scholarship fund Hines Park Grow Zones help improve the environment

Most students going on to higher education need some form of financial aid and students at Schoolcraft College are no different. While tuition may be reasonable at the two-year institution, many Schoolcraft students from throughout western Wayne County couldn't afford an education without some form of financial aid.

That's the message planners for this year's Culinary Extravaganza want the business community and others to hear. The annual food and wine event, set for Sunday, Sept. 25, is designed to raise money for student scholarships while showcasing restaurants, pastry shops and wine and food vendors throughout the metro area.

Sponsors are still needed for the 2005 Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza Sept. 25. Sponsorships range from \$300 (bronze) to \$5,000 (platinum). All sponsorship levels include event tickets, signage before and at the event and in the program.

"Much of the financial success of the Extravaganza is attributed to the generosity of our sponsors," said Conway A. Jeffers, president of



John Santieu of Garden City tries one of the many dessert vendors' samples during last year's Culinary Extravaganza at Schoolcraft College. Ian Tamm, of Elite Sweets in Livonia enjoys the attendees' reactions to their excellent creations.

Schoolcraft College. Since it began in 1991, the extravaganza has raised more than \$1.2 million to support student scholarships. Students such as Monica Ajlouny, Doris Brown and April Richards are benefiting from the scholarship fund.

After graduating from Schoolcraft, Ajlouny plans to attend Wayne State University and major in education. The

mother of an eight-year old daughter, Ajlouny works three part-time jobs in the summer and two during the school year to help pay her college expenses.

Brown, who started her college career recently, plans to complete a degree in early childhood education and teach preschool. She works full-time while attending Schoolcraft.

Richards, the mother of four, works part-time and attends school. She will receive an associate's degree in health information technology and plans to earn a bachelor's degree in health care or health administration.

For sponsorship information call (734) 462-4400 Ext. 5008.

Co-chairs for this year's event are Elaine Koons and Abe Munfakh. Tickets for the Sept. 25 event are \$50 per person. For more information, go to [www.schoolcraft.edu/foundation](http://www.schoolcraft.edu/foundation).

If you've noticed that some parts of Hines Park are looking a little scruffy and overgrown, it's not because of the county's budget problems.

Wayne County Parks and the Wayne County Department of Environment are working on a collaborative effort to improve water quality in the Rouge River while diversifying wildlife habitat, increasing passive recreation, expanding environmental education opportunities and increasing flood storage capacity along Edward Hines Parkway.

"We have set up no mowing of Grow Zone areas of the park, except in higher activity areas used by the public as recreation space - no picnic grounds or jogging areas," said Kurt Heise of the Department of Environment.

In Grow Zones grass is allowed to grow naturally and wildflowers have started to grow.

"Hines Park was created as a flood plain and it's important to provide for water that overflows," Heise said. "Tall grass holds water and provides a habitat for animals and bugs,

good bugs. It improves wildlife and is really good for the environment."

The goals of the Grow Zone Strategy are to provide several environmental and economic benefits that include:

1. Reduce stream bank erosion, sedimentation and nutrient pollution to the Rouge River by allowing the grasses and other native plants to filter out excessive nutrients that come from fertilizers, goose droppings and road debris. The roots of the plants help to keep the soil from washing into the river or stream during rain events, thus preventing stream bank erosion and sedimentation pollution.

2. Increase floodwater storage capacity and increase the rate the floodwaters recede along Hines Drive. Larger plants have deeper roots encouraging infiltration and larger plants use more water faster than small plants.

3. Increase the diversity and types of habitats and natural areas for wildlife. Many beneficial animals make their homes or find their food in the taller native plants (including butterflies, birds, frogs and toads).

4. Provide more recreational opportunities such as bird watching, natural area hiking, environmental interpretation and outdoor environmental classrooms for students and scout groups.

5. To reduce maintenance costs for Wayne County Parks by reducing the area of park land that is mowed intensively.

6. To comply with several major activities of the federally mandated Storm Water Permit and to assist local communities with their storm water permits.

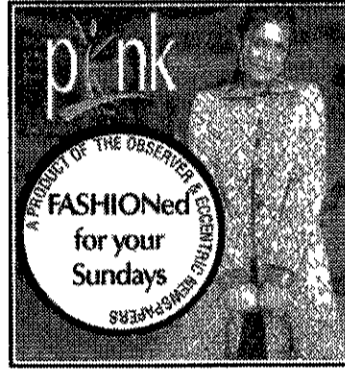
7. Reduction of harmful emissions including carbon dioxide and ozone precursors. An EPA study found in metropolitan areas, up to 33 percent of pollutants are attributable to lawn equipment.

8. Reduction in costs associated with large scale mowing operations.

Signs are being placed in Grow Zone areas.

The site planning, preparation and planting is being supported by two Clean Michigan Initiative grants Wayne County was awarded by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

Sodexo Corporate Services executive chef Justin Gregg serves Michelle Annarino of Farmington Hills and Debbie Hiltz of Livonia a serving of red, white, and blue dyed rice and meatballs during last year's Schoolcraft College Foundation's Culinary Extravaganza.



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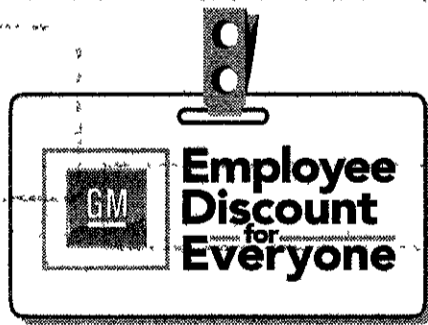
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# Tours reacquaint suburbanites with city

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
CORRESPONDENT

More than 50 percent of the people who take guided tours of Detroit are suburbanites, according to Francis Grunow, executive director for Preservation Wayne.

"They're rediscovering the city in a lot of ways," Grunow said. "The most important thing is to be open-minded about it and to be interested in what is the oldest city in the Midwest."

Preservation Wayne provides tours May through September on Tuesdays and Saturdays, showing off places in Detroit many suburbanites may remember from their childhood, like Eastern Market, downtown and midtown.

Other tours feature Detroit's auto heritage, the cultural center, restaurants and bars, skyscrapers, sculptures and fountains that are often overlooked on quick jaunts to the city, Albert Kahn buildings and structures

designed by Louis Kamper. Oftentimes, suburbanites who take the tours have stayed away from the city for years. In other cases, suburbanites occasionally drive down to watch a ballgame or see a theater performance, but they driving in, park their cars and drive out without getting reacquainted with the sites and history of the city. The tours offer a pathway to rediscover Detroit.

Preservation Wayne began offering tours five years ago. One of its biggest annual events is the theater tour, which will be held Saturday, Aug. 13. This tour goes inside seven theaters in one of the nation's most important theater districts. Plenty of local history and colorful stories will be provided along the way.

Tours leave every half hour between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and last up to 4 1/2 hours. The cost is \$30, which includes lunch at the Detroit Opera House.

The tours are only one facet of Preservation Wayne, which is celebrating 30 years "pre-

serving, promoting and protecting" the neighborhoods and structures that define Detroit. The organization also provides historic rehabilitation workshops, feasibility studies and research of historic structures.

"In many ways, things are better than they were 30 years ago," Grunow said. "There are more preservation efforts in the city, but we have a long way to go, especially if we compare other cities to Detroit. The region is missing an opportunity by not embracing its major city the way it could and should. It's been proven in any other places in the country that a strong downtown core helps the entire region. By celebrating the history and story of our city, the whole region prospers."

Grunow says there's a lot of interest in the city, especially among younger people.

Lisa Rush became involved with Preservation Wayne about 15 years ago.

"I wanted to be a positive

influence and do something for the city," said Rush, who lives in Troy. She was born in Detroit, grew up in the Midwest and returned to the Detroit area after college. Rush is a tour guide for Eastern Market.

"The good news right now is we've had a lot of opportunities to show off the city," Rush said, referring to the baseball All-Star Game and other events. "I think we have a very rich heritage to share."

"It lets them get involved with Detroit as they had been many years ago," she added. "It gives us an opportunity to show them things that they didn't know about."

For instance, not many people realize, she said, that Eastern Market was once the Detroit House of Corrections, a cemetery and an ethnic neighborhood made up mostly of Germans. The infamous Purple Gang also got its start in Eastern Market, she says.

"I think we've got a really good heritage and we need to



The Fox Theater is a stop on a tour of Detroit theaters.

show it off," she said. "I think suburbanites ought to know more about our city."

Many people who take the Eastern Market tour remember growing up in the city, Rush says, adding that they often talk about how their families were in the farming business in Detroit.

But the clientele is always different.

"Last weekend we had 300 pairs here from all over the

world who took the tours," she said.

There's a lot of information to glean considering that Detroit has more than 300 years of rich history, according to the Web site [www.preservationwayne.org](http://www.preservationwayne.org).

Tours are 90 minutes to two hours and cost \$10 per person. For more information, send an e-mail to [preswayne@aol.com](mailto:preswayne@aol.com) or call (313) 577-3559.

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# Livonia battle over Wal-Mart gets bogged down in racism

U-h-oh. It seems whenever Wal-Mart moves its big guns (make that stores) into a community, it raises the hackles of residents.

In its early years, Wal-Mart was criticized for building stores on the outskirts of small rural towns and ultimately destroying local businesses. In recent years, it has moved into suburban communities where it has been criticized for being anti-union, paying low wages, providing cheap health care, having an unfair control of markets, being environmentally irresponsible and much more.

The world's largest retailer is at the center of controversy in Livonia, where it wants to move from its store on Middlebelt and I-96 to a new 200,000-square-foot store at the old Wonderland Mall site at Plymouth Road and Middlebelt being developed by Schostak Brothers & Co. The developer plans to replace the long-dated traditional mall with a new retailing center anchored by Wal-Mart and Target big box stores.

Residents have many serious concerns. They have criticized Wal-Mart's maintenance of its current store, a problem that Wal-Mart acknowledges and promises will not be repeated in their new superstore. Concerns have also been raised about Wal-Mart's employment practices and potential traffic problems at the busy intersection.

But again and again, the real issue for many of those who attended informational meetings on the project was race, thinly veiled with euphemisms but clear enough to anyone who has lived in metro Detroit for any amount of time.

Following an *Observer* story on the meetings, we received a letter from a "very, very angry" and anonymous Livonia resident who complained that we had the temerity to quote "word for word" what was said. The letter writer went on to admonish us, "I think this is WRONG that a newspaper that represents the city of Livonia would print or even allow an editor to write a story like this."

It is not our job to sugarcoat reality or to make people look or seem better than they are. When people choose to speak at a public forum, we try as honestly as we can to present what happens and what is said at that public forum.

Here are some of the things that were said. "Take it down I-96. I don't need it the hassle you're going to bring in. You're not doing this for my community, you're doing it for the city (of Detroit)."

One woman suggested the store would attract "trash to my neighborhood." Another worried about the "demographics" of those who work or shop there. And another said "the people shopping there are not from my neighborhood and those coming in are committing the crime."

**Yes, Wal-Mart may attract some Detroit shoppers (who have limited retail options in the city). The store will also attract Livonia shoppers interested in low prices no matter the retailer's numerous sins. In the end, Livonia is a developed urban area that needs to constantly refurbish and replenish its commercial areas.**

Many of those in attendance at the meetings, including those who oppose a Wal-Mart store, were taken aback by the racist tone of several of the speakers.

It is an issue and one that creeps into conversations about any number of regional concerns whether it's developing a mass transit system, control of the water and sewer system, or the development of a shopping center.

Too many people in suburban Detroit are willing to hang themselves on their own petard.

The census stigmatized Livonia with a statistic. In 2000 it was the "whitest" city with a population above 100,000 in America. In some ways, it has had to defend a reality that said nothing about the attitudes of the people who live in the city (the majority for reasons that have nothing to do with race).

In May, Livonia's courtly, soft-spoken mayor Jack Engbretonson went on radio to defend his city against the attacks of Adolf Mongo, a political consultant to Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick. Mongo cited Livonia as a city that African-Americans were afraid to enter. Mayor Engbretonson told radio listeners, "I'm very concerned about this because a lot of people heard these statements that just aren't true. If we didn't respond a lot of people would assume that they are true. But nothing could be further from the truth."

Yes, Wal-Mart may attract some Detroit shoppers (who have limited retail options in the city). The store will also attract Livonia shoppers interested in low prices no matter the retailer's numerous sins.

In the end, Livonia is a developed urban area that needs to constantly refurbish and replenish its commercial areas.

Opponents to Wal-Mart need to concentrate on traffic and building concerns and distance themselves from those who inadvertently cast a sheen of nobility on Wal-Mart.

Hugh Gallagher is the managing editor of the *Observer* Newspapers. He can be reached by phone at (734) 953-2149, by e-mail at hgallagher@oehomecomm.net or by fax at (734) 591-7279

# Free legal training to aid victims of domestic violence

A mother of four young children suffered constant mental and physical abuse from her husband. He threw her against a wall and beat her until her jaw and ear drum were broken. He threatened to kill her if she told police.

She turned to Legal Aid and Defender (LAD) which serves clients in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. LAD was able to obtain a divorce for the woman, including a court order awarding her their mobile home. The husband was arrested and jailed so now the mother and children can live safely in their own home.

While domestic violence cuts across all races, ages and socioeconomic groups, it most often involves men abusing their female partners. The Department of Health and Human Services estimates that four million women suffer abuse each year in the United States.

In Michigan, domestic violence programs receive more than 55,000 crisis calls annually. On Aug. 25, the State Bar of Michigan and the Michigan Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence are sponsoring a free statewide training seminar for all attorneys interested in offering pro bono representation to domestic violence victims.

Lawyers will be trained through a combination of a live video presentation, as well as on-site discussions with area judges and attorneys, who will talk about local practice and procedure. The live video presentation will be telecast in the morning at six locations - Grand Valley State University, Michigan State University, Oakland Community College, Saginaw Valley State University, Wayne State University and University Center in Gaylord.

In exchange for the free training, each lawyer agrees to provide at least 30 hours or three cases of pro bono representation to domestic violence victims within a year. This will be the third time we've offered this training - more than 600 attorneys have participated in our last two seminars.

If you suspect that a friend, relative or someone you know is being abused, don't be afraid to offer help. You might save someone's life.

**While domestic violence cuts across all races, ages and socioeconomic groups, it most often involves men abusing their female partners. The Department of Health and Human Services estimates that four million women suffer abuse each year in the United States. In Michigan, domestic violence programs receive more than 55,000 crisis calls annually.**

Here are some suggestions:  
 ■ Approach the person in an understanding, non-blaming way. Tell her that she is not alone, that there are many others in the same kind of situation.

■ Acknowledge that it is scary and difficult to talk about domestic violence. No one deserves to be threatened, hit or beaten.

■ Share information on help available, including emergency shelters, counseling services, safety planning and legal advice.

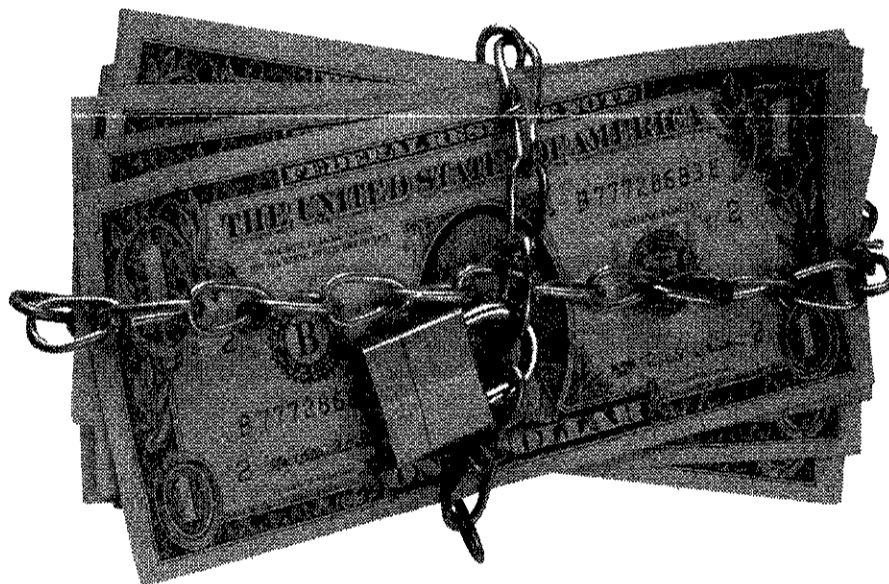
■ Offer support as a friend. Be a good listener. Encourage her expression of hurt and anger. Let her make her own decision, even if it means she is not ready to leave the abusive relationship.

■ Inform her about legal protection. Go with her to circuit court to get a personal protection order to prevent further harassment by the abuser.

In an emergency situation, call 9-1-1 or your local law enforcement agency. Otherwise, call the Michigan Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence at (517) 347-7000 or the National Domestic Violence hotline at (800) 799-7233 and get contact information on service providers in your area.

Nancy J. Diehl, chief of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Trial Division, is president of the State Bar of Michigan.

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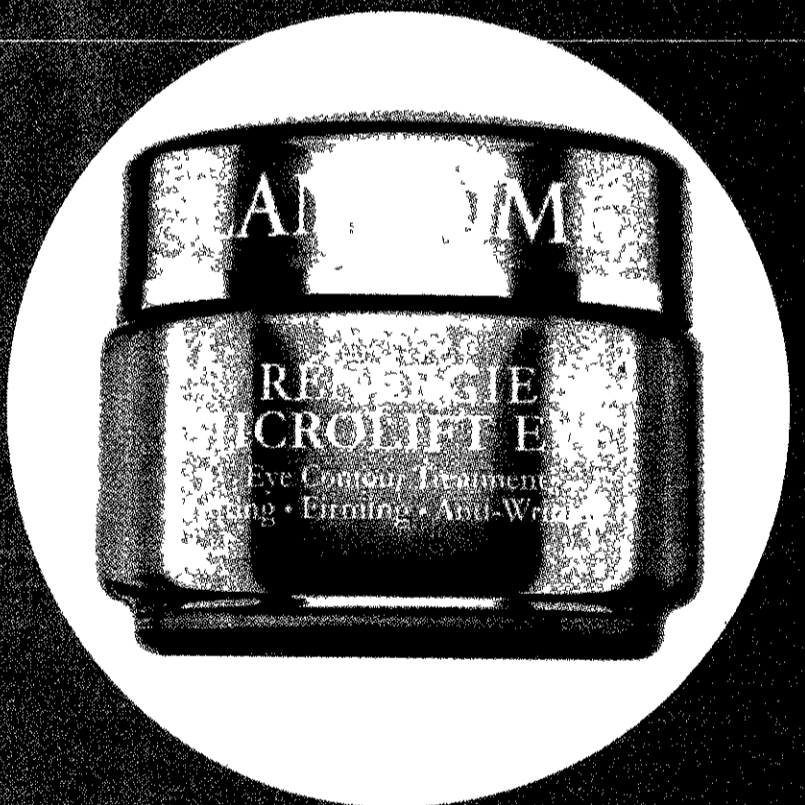
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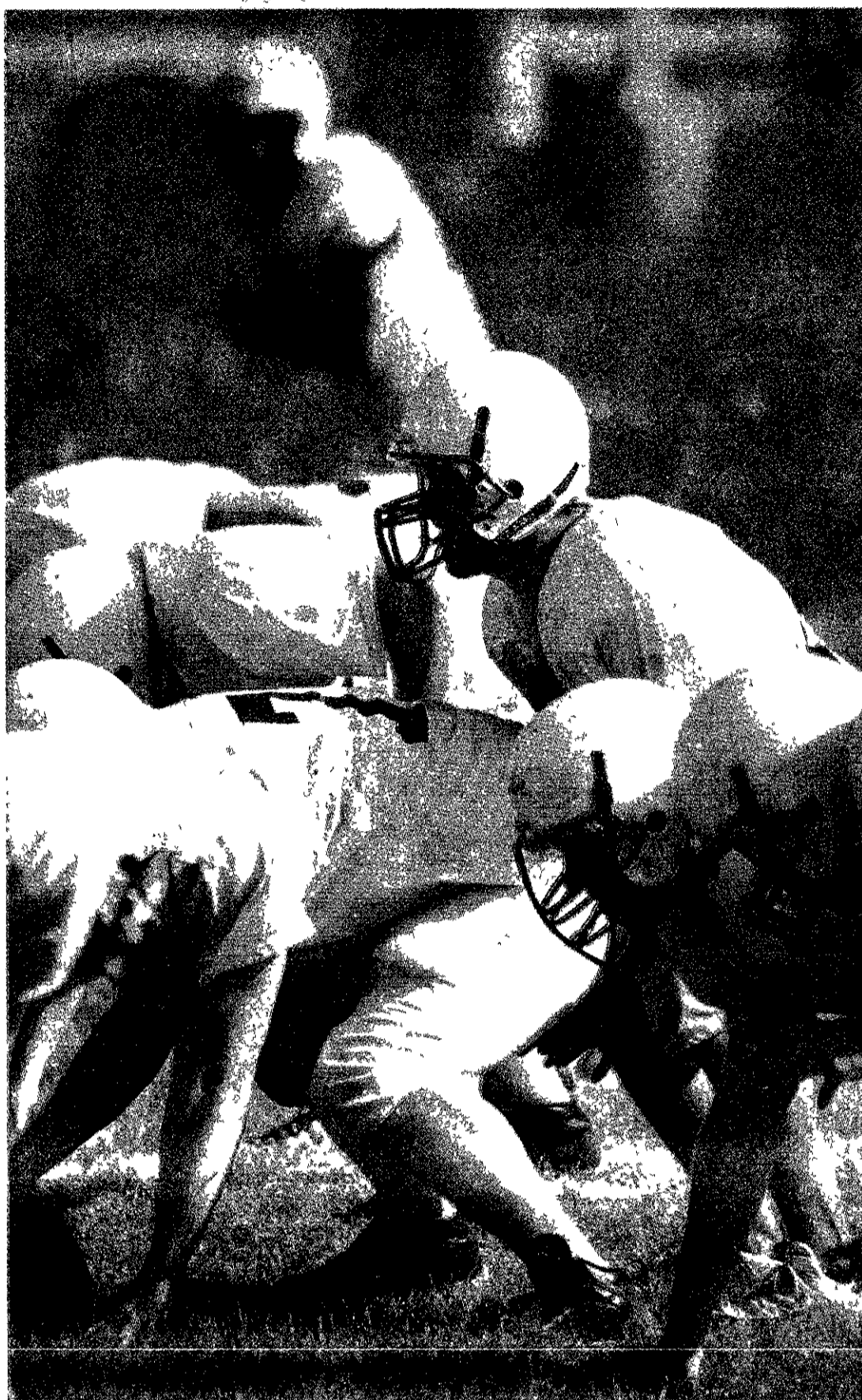
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## 2005 Prep Football Preview

# Resurgent Rocks?



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem's offensive unit practiced its wishbone offense last week. Senior Kevin Bradley will be calling the signals behind center for the Rocks, who lost record-setting quarterback Jeff Lake to graduation.



Salem coach Bob Cummings goes over a play with his offense during a two-a-day practice last week. The Rocks will be utilizing the run-oriented wishbone offense again this season.

## Salem gridders look to bounce back from last year's 3-6 mark

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

With its wishbone offense clicking and its defense sticking, Salem's football team revisited its glory days during the first third of the 2004 season.

The Rocks vaulted to a 3-0 record and harbored visions of their first post-season action in recent memory.

However, as fast as you can say "avalanche," Salem's sizzling start was buried by six consecutive losses, many of which were gut-wrenching, down-to-the-wire set-backs.

Salem suffered through a particularly agonizing three-game stretch from Oct. 1 through Oct. 15 when it lost 19-14 to Livonia Churchill, 18-13 to Walled Lake Central and 29-25 to Livonia Franklin.

"We had a hard time finishing games last season," said Salem coach Bob Cummings. "We had a few games go right down to the last few minutes, but we couldn't pull them off. Our goal is to put four good quarters together every game this season."

Running Salem's offensive show this season will be senior quarterback Kevin Bradley (6-foot-2, 200

pounds). After starting at quarterback on the junior varsity as a freshman, Bradley played halfback the past two seasons while Rock signal-callers Chris Drabicki (2003) and Jeff Lake (2004) racked up record-setting numbers. Drabicki did most of his damage through the air while Lake ran for over 1,300 yards.

Of his two predecessors, who does Bradley most resemble?

"Kevin is more of a runner like Jeff than he is a passer," Cummings revealed. "Even though he hasn't played quarterback in game situations the past two years, he's taken a lot of snaps in practice, so he knows the position. I'm sure he learned a lot, too, from watching Chris and Jeff."

"Kevin is a great runner who is capable of making good decisions back there. He's been one of our leaders for three years, so I'm confident he'll do a good job back there."

The remaining three spots in the wishbone's backfield were still up for grabs as of last week, Cummings said. Those in the mix include senior Jon Pomorski (6-0, 185), who is expected to play one of the halfback slots when the season

PLEASE SEE SALEM, B5

## P-C Cruisers 9th at state title meet

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers created some serious waves this summer in competitive youth swimming circles.

The Cruisers, who are coached by Aaron Reeder, qualified 42 swimmers for the Michigan Long Course State Championship, where they placed ninth with 854 points.

The highlights of the state meet came when the team's 11-12 combined age-group unit finished second overall and the 12-and-under combined squad earned a fourth-place showing. Adam Seroka led the way when he turned in state title efforts in the 200-yard breaststroke and 400 individual medley.

"Adam's performance in all of his individual events earned him third place in the 11-12 boys' high-point award standings," Reeder said.

Also qualifying for the state meet were: Todd Maslyk, Smaran Bhaktawara, Jason Zhang, Kyle Kemp, Kali Aloisi, Abby Aumiller, Abby Madison, Maddie Madison, Jocelyn Lamoureux, Sarah Azmi, Amanda Short, Linda Erickson, Sarah

PLEASE SEE CRUISERS, B6

## Talent soars, scores fall in prep golf

Please see 2005 prep golf preview on Page B2.

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

High school golfers are hitting the ball longer, straighter and less often per round than they did 23 years ago when Rick Wilson started coaching at Salem.

Wilson said a combination of factors — most notably improved equipment and the influence of Tiger Woods — have led to the rise in talent and decline in scores.

"When I first started coaching, if someone broke 80, that was a great round," Wilson said. "If you could shoot 79 (in the early 1980s), you'd probably

be the medalist in the conference meet. Now, there are kids who aren't satisfied if they shoot 38 or 39 for nine holes. The equipment — both the clubs and the golf balls — is a lot better, too."

"Golf is a lot more popular with young people today than it used to be, and Tiger has had a lot to do with that. He's made it cool to play golf. The kids see him play on TV and they see what a great athlete he is."

The influx of televised golf has impacted the way young players address shots, Wilson has noticed. Once they see Phil Mickelson attempt a unique shot around the green, it's not long before they're trying it in a dual meet.

"Sometimes, they'll try to get too dramatic and attempt a flop shot like Mickelson, when they should be more

conservative and just hit the ball low and run it up to the hole," Wilson said. "That's where the coach comes in. There are times I suggest they put their lob wedge away and just use an eight iron."

Even the best equipment and the "Tiger Factor" won't make a young athlete successful in the sport without one extremely important intangible, Wilson asserted.

"Opportunity is the big thing when it comes to golf," he said. "You have to be lucky enough to have a dad or a grandfather who introduces you to the sport and pays for the rounds and the equipment. It's not like basketball or other team sports where you can play whenever you want."

ewright@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2108

## Author's goal: reduce injuries

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

If history repeats itself, over 12 million children in this country will make an agonizing visit to a health-care facility's emergency room during the next year as a result of injuries sustained in sports and recreational activities.

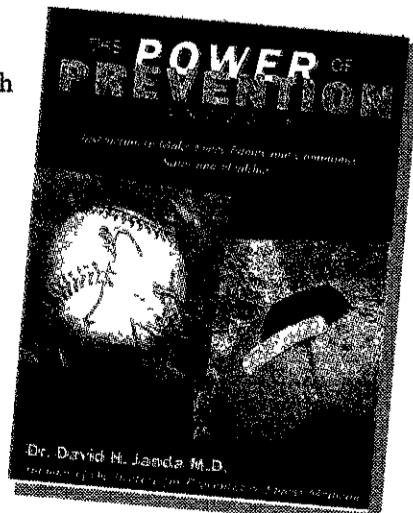
Several million adults will also suffer everything from sprained ankles to fatal injuries while participating in sports-related events throughout the country.

Plymouth physician David H. Janda believes those numbers could be reduced significantly if people were better educated about injury prevention, which is the focus of his second book, "The Power of Prevention Handbook."

The 62-page book is a follow-up to the noted orthopedic surgeon's best-selling "The Awakening of a Surgeon," which has sold over 35,000 copies.

"I wrote this book to empower every parent, grandparent and community leader by providing information they can use to make their families and com-

PLEASE SEE BOOK, B6



Plymouth physician David Janda's 'The Power of Prevention Handbook' is a follow-up to his best-selling 'Awakening of a Surgeon' book.

# Sidelines

## Skating lessons

The City of Plymouth Recreation Department will be offering a seven-week basic skills ice-skating lessons course from Sept. 12-Oct. 29. The course will allow individuals the opportunity to learn to skate at every level, from beginning to advanced freestyle.

Each class will be 25 minutes in length with an additional 25 minutes of practice time, either before or after the lesson, depending on scheduling for that particular day.

All classes will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena.

Registration forms will be accepted at the recreation department during its normal business hours Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning the week of Sept. 5. For more information, contact the City of Plymouth Recreation office at (734) 455-6620, extension 304.

## Drive, Pitch & Putt

Canton Leisure Services will host a no-cost "Drive, Pitch & Putt" competition on Saturday, Aug. 27, at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton.

Registration for the event will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the actual competition set to start at 9 a.m. The event is open to all boys and girls between the age 7 and 14 years old. The competition will be divided into three age groups within the above range.

Competitors will need to bring a driver, wedge and putter, along with golf shoes or gym shoes.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first-, second- and third-place finishers in each division. For more information, call the Canton Sports Center at (734) 483-5600 or visit [csc.canton-mi.org](http://csc.canton-mi.org).

## MU spikers No. 6

The Madonna University women's volleyball team, coming off a 42-5 season and a trip to the NAIA Nationals, debuts for the third straight season in the 2005 NAIA top-25 preseason poll.

The Crusaders are ranked No. 6 after peaking at No. 4 in the 2004 preseason poll.

MU has won eight straight Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference regular season championships.

MU opens its season Friday, Aug. 26 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Earlybird Invitational.

## Let us know

Have you or someone you know accomplished an athletic feat recently that is noteworthy? Or do you have an interesting, sports-related hobby or job? If so, contact *Observer* sports editor Ed Wright so he can let the community know about it in a future feature story. To contact Wright, call him at (734) 953-2108; or e-mail him at [ewright@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:ewright@oe.homecomm.net).

# Early signs point to productive season for Canton



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Wildcats will also be relying on the course-management skills of returning players such as Jimmie Vitek.

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

The 2005 Canton boys golf team made a favorable first impression on coach Tom Alles Thursday afternoon at the season-opening Canton Quad meet.

The Chiefs managed just a third-place showing in the four-team field, but four Canton players broke 80 — an accomplishment that put a smile on Alles' face.

"Based on what I saw Thursday, I'm very optimistic about the upcoming season," confirmed Alles, who is beginning his 11th year at the helm. "I've enjoyed working with this group. They're very coachable and they're all hard workers."

Canton is coming off a 2004 season in which it finished eighth in the Western Lakes Activities Association standings with a 5-6 mark. Gone from that team are graduated seniors Dominic Gallo, who carried the lowest scoring average, and Dustin Trosper, a four-year varsity player.

Headlining this year's roster are returning senior letter-winners Patrick Gallagher and Brandon Eggesfield, both of whom will serve as co-captains. The top four spots will be filled out by senior Justin Pierce and junior Derek

## PREP GOLF PREVIEW

Trosper (Dustin's younger brother), who joined Gallagher and Eggesfield with sub-80 rounds Thursday.

Canton's varsity unit also includes senior Ben Underwood; junior Michael Haar; sophomores Clark Albers, Joey Underwood (brother of Ben), Jacob Andrews and Kendall Persons; and freshmen Jeremy Lindlbauer and Andrew Rickerman.

"Walled Lake Western, Livonia Churchill and Plymouth are probably the teams to beat in the Western Lakes this season," Alles said. "Plymouth was solid last year with all juniors. Now that they have seniors, they should be tough."

The Chiefs return to action Tuesday when they compete in the Brighton Invitational, which will be held at Oak Pointe Golf Course. They open their dual-meet schedule Wednesday, Sept. 7, when they host Salem at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township.

## PLYMOUTH

For the first time in the four-year history of the school, the Wildcats' roster will include seniors, a development that gives coach Chris

Moore reason for optimism.

"We've always been young and inexperienced before this year, so it will definitely be to our advantage to have seniors," Moore said. "We've looked pretty good in practice so far. My goal is for us to finish in the top half of the (WLA) this season."

Plymouth, which finished seventh in the WLA last year, will be led by junior co-captain Matt Talbot, who earned All-Division distinction in 2004. Sharing the captaincy with Talbot are junior Jeff Selasky and senior Nick Taggie, both of whom have racked up a considerable amount of varsity experience over the course of their prep golf careers.

The Wildcats will also be relying on the course-management skills of seniors Justin Allen, a first-year player, and Ryan Hoeman; and juniors Jimmy Vleck and Mike Gerisch.

Plymouth plays its home matches at Hickory Creek Golf Course in Canton.

"It's one of those courses that you have to play a couple of times to do well on it, which is advantageous for us," Moore said.

Plymouth opens its dual-meet season Sept. 7 at Walled Lake Central.

## SALEM

Matching last year's second-place finish in the WLA's Lakes Division will be a tall task for the Rocks, who lost their two top players to graduation, Mike Cassidy and Chris Treadwell. Looking to pick up the slack left by the graduated seniors will be a trio of talented seniors: Matt Smith, who has been on the team for four years, Jeremy Henderson and Adam Grady, a transfer from Redford Catholic Central.

"Matt and Jeremy both have solid games, and from what I've seen of Adam, it looks like he can play, too," said Salem coach Rick Wilson.

The remainder of the Rocks' roster consists of four sophomores (Tyler Jeleniewski, Joel Cheesman, Quinton Higgason and Brian Fifield) and freshman Eddie Markovicz.

"Walled Lake Central is probably the team to beat in the league this year," Wilson predicted. "Walled Lake Western, Northville and Livonia Churchill will also be tough."

Salem open its season Sept. 7 when it squares off against cross-campus rival Canton.

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## PREP GOLF RESULTS

### FARMINGTON INVITATIONAL VARSITY GOLF TOURNAMENT

Aug. 19 at Huron Meadows

Team standings: 1. Birmingham-Detroit Country Day, 307; 2. Novi, 311; 3. West Bloomfield, 313; 4. North Farmington, 313; 5. Rochester Stoney Creek, 314; 6. Plymouth, 315; 7. Salem, 316; 8. Troy, 318; 9. Walled Lake Central, 322; 10. Walled Lake Northern, 323; 11. Lake Orion, 326; 12. Farmington, 331; 13. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 337; 14. Birmingham Seaholm, 345; 15. Temperance Bedford, 351; 16. South Lyon, 353; 17. Farmington Harrison, 405.

### TEAM RESULTS

Country Day: John Whiting, 74; Chris Ellinghausen, 75; Kevin Mueller, 78; Chris Haboian, 80; Ronnie Stern,

86; Andrew Lekas, 93.

Novi: Alex Lyall, 71; Nick Prokop, 78; Scott Czekaj, 81; Brent Neville, 81; James Kim, 83; Tom Claverilla, 86.

W. Bloomfield: Mike Lewis, 73; Steve DeMare, 79; Ryan Shevin, 80; Ben VanSwearingen, 81; Dan Malach, 83; Alex Simmons, 83.

N. Farmington: Anirudh Penumetcha, 72; Zach Koloff, 78; Mychal Cocke, 79; Aaron Russ, 84; Ross Kennedy, 86; Todd Kaplan, 91.

Stoney Creek: Dave Match, 74; Brent Yurik, 79; Jon Stewart, 80; Kyle Ziolkowski, 81; Dave Seaton, 81; Chris Benner, 85.

Plymouth: Matt Talbot, 74; Jimmy Vleck, 79; Ryan Hoeman, 81; Nick Taggie, 81; Jeff Selasky, 82; Justin Allen, 85.

Salem: Jeremy Henderson, 76; Tyler Jeleniewski, 78; Joel Cheesman, 81; Matt Smith, 81; Adam Grady, 83; Brian Fifield, 92.

Troy: Dan Hechel, 72; Eric Holmes, 80; Matt Brakora, 81; Patrick Murray, 85; Evan Agnello, 88; Brett Werner, 90.

W.L. Central: Nick Green, 79; Tony Lis, 80; Joel Catto, 81; Casey Johnson, 82; Joel McGinley, 84; Cory Codere, 85.

W.L. Northern: Adam Schmaltz, 80; Joe Lemanski, 81; Greg Smith, 81; Mike Lemanski, 81; John McMahon, 83; Matt Smith, 85.

Lake Orion: Dave Kurtz, 76; Peter Letti, 80; Ian Peterson, 85; Adam Haddad, 85; Paul Bobolts, 87; Austin Redick, 87.

## 'Cats, Rocks finish 6-7 at invite

The Plymouth and Salem boys golf squads finished in the top half of the standings at Friday's Farmington Invitational Varsity Golf Tournament at Huron Meadows Golf Course.

The Wildcats finished sixth with a score of 315, one shot better than the seventh-place Rocks.

Birmingham-Detroit Country Day captured the tourney with a 307 total, four shots better than runner-up Novi. West Bloomfield (313), North Farmington (313) and Rochester Stoney Creek (314) rounded out the top five spots.

Matt Talbot paced the Wildcat linksters by firing a two-over 74. Other scorers for

Plymouth were Jimmy Vleck (79), Ryan Hoeman (81) and Nick Taggie (81). Non-scorers for the 'Cats were Jeff Selasky (82) and Justin Allen (85).

Salem was led by senior Jeremy Henderson's 76. Tyler Jeleniewski (78), Joel Cheesman (81) and Matt Smith also chalked up solid rounds. Adam Grady (83) and Brian Fifield (92) played, but failed to score for the Rocks.

Novi's Alex Lyall earned medalist honors by carding a one-under 71.

### CHIEFS THIRD

Despite four players breaking 80, Canton finished third in the quad meet it hosted at Hilltop Golf Course Thursday

afternoon. The Chiefs' 483 total was 12 strokes more than first-place Novi-Detroit Catholic Central and one more than Northville. Ann Arbor Huron rounded out the field with 521.

Eight golfers played for each team with the top six scores used toward the final standings. Scoring for Canton were Patrick Gallagher (76), Brandon Eggesfield (77), Justin Pierce (78), Derek Trosper (79), Clark Albers (86) and Ben Underwood (87). Joey Underwood (89) and Michael Haar (91) just missed scoring for the Chiefs.

CC's Adam Dubois was the meet medalist, firing a three-over 75.

## TOWN 'N' COUNTRY LANES

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**For More Information or to Hold a Spot Call (734) 722-5000**

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<p>Hovalski <b>Polish Ham</b> Only <b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b> LB.</p>	<p>Home Made <b>Macaroni Salad</b> Only <b>\$4<sup>49</sup></b> LB.</p>	<p>Coca Cola 12 Pack Cans • All Flavors Only <b>2/\$8<sup>00</sup></b> + Deposit</p>
<p>Lipari <b>Roast Beef</b> Only <b>\$4<sup>49</sup></b> LB.</p>	<p>Lipari <b>Swiss Cheese</b> Only <b>\$3<sup>79</sup></b> LB.</p>	<p>Budweiser &amp; Bud Light 24 Pack Case Only <b>\$15<sup>99</sup></b> + Tax + Deposit</p>
<p>Carando <b>Hot Capicola</b> Only <b>\$5<sup>29</sup></b> LB.</p>	<p>Lipari <b>Provolone Cheese</b> Only <b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b> LB.</p>	<p>Lite, Genuine Draft &amp; G.D. Light Only <b>\$15<sup>99</sup></b> + Tax + Deposit</p>

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### Yankees win Series

The Yankees captured the 2005 Greater Canton Youth Baseball/Softball Association 11-and-under World Series July 18 at Plymouth Township's McClumpha Park by upending the Dodgers, 10-9. The Yankees finished with a 13-2 overall record and also earned a share of the the GCYBSA 11U regular-season title. Pictured (front row) Ian Smith; (second row, left to right) Matt Goertz, Chris Bryden, Robby Galanty, Nathan Bergeson, Josh Maxam; (third row, l-r) Tyler Winningham, Josh Wendel, Tyler Stewart, Steven Murphy, Spencer Parks, Jake Genrich, Alex Revels; (back row, l-r) coaches Greg Wendel, Rob Stewart and Mike Genrich.



### THE WEEK AHEAD

**PREP FOOTBALL**  
Friday, Aug. 26  
Livonia Churchill at Plymouth, 4:30 p.m.  
Ann Arbor Pioneer at Canton, 7:30 p.m.  
Salem at Pinckney, 7 p.m.  
Belleville at Westland Jann Glenn, 7 p.m.

**BOYS SOCCER**  
Saturday, Aug. 27  
Plymouth, Canton and Salem at Balcon Invitational, 10 a.m.

**BOYS CROSS COUNTRY**  
Saturday, Aug. 27  
Canton at South Lyon Invitational, 9:30 a.m.

**GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY**  
Saturday, Aug. 27  
Canton at South Lyon Invitational, 10 a.m.

**BOYS GOLF**  
Tuesday, Aug. 23  
Canton at Brighton Invitational, 9:30 a.m.

**Friday, Aug. 26**  
Canton at Saline, 9:30 a.m.

**GIRLS SWIMMING**  
Saturday, Aug. 27  
Wildcat Invitational, noon

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL**  
Friday Aug. 26

**(U-M Dearborn Early Bird Invitational)**  
Madonna vs. Urbana (Ohio), 3 p.m.  
Madonna vs. Bethel (Ind.), 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Aug. 27**  
**(U-M Dearborn Early Bird Invitational)**  
Madonna vs. Tiffin (Ohio), 9 a.m.  
Madonna vs. Georgetown (Ky.), 1:30 p.m.

**MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**  
Saturday, Aug. 27  
Schoolcraft in Macomb Tourney at University of Detroit-Mercy, TBA.

**Sunday, Aug. 28**  
Schoolcraft in Macomb Tourney at University of Detroit-Mercy, TBA.

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**  
Thursday, Aug. 25  
Madonna vs. Houghton (N.Y.) at Greenmead (Livonia), 3 p.m.

**Friday, Aug. 26**  
**(Comm. College Baltimore Co. Tourney)**  
Schoolcraft vs. CC-Baltimore Co (Md.), noon.

**Saturday, Aug. 27**  
Madonna at Lindsey Wilson (Ky.), 8 p.m.  
**(Comm. College Baltimore Co. Tourney)**  
Schoolcraft vs. Navarro (Tex.), noon.

TBA - time to be announced.

### 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

Publish August 21 & September 4, 2005

CE0806067



### BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN (734) 453-1234

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, September 1, 2005 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider the following items.

- Z 05-12 1298 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Non-Use Variance Requested  
Side Yard & 2nd Front Yard Setbacks  
Zoned: R-1, Single-Family Residential  
Applicant: Heritage Building & Remodeling, LLC
- Z 05-13 1028 Church  
Non-Use Variance Requested  
Lot Coverage, Garage Height & Distance from Main Structure  
Zoned: R-1, Single-Family Residential  
Applicant: Ron & Colleen Poln

All interested persons are invited to attend

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth 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/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Maureen Brodie, ADA Coordinator  
201 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, MI 48170, (734) 453-1234, Ext 206

Publish August 21, 2005

CE0806046

### SHURGARD STORAGE CENTERS

Notice is hereby given that the following units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of open auction on August 30, 2005 at approximately 9:00 a.m. or there after at the following locations:

- |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Shurgard of Canton<br>2101 Haggerty Road<br>Canton, MI 48187<br>734-981-0300                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Patty household<br>Reid household<br>Smith household                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Farhat household<br>Harper household<br>Hibbard household<br>Martin household<br>Mather household<br>Payne household<br>Rutland household<br>Smith II household<br>Williams household<br>Williams household                                                                                                                        | Shurgard Taylor<br>9300 Pelham Road<br>Taylor, MI 48180<br>313-292-2950                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Shurgard of Canton South<br>45229 Michigan Avenue<br>Canton, MI 48188<br>731-398-5416                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Bargowski household<br>Allen Park Hockey household<br>Brown household<br>Burch household<br>Clinton household<br>Evans household<br>Fossett household<br>Harlin household<br>Kupiec household<br>Loskowski household<br>Loskowski household<br>Mercier household<br>Mills household<br>Montgomery household<br>Morris household<br>Underwood/MSX Int household<br>OGG household<br>Pokorny household<br>Reed household<br>Rogers household<br>Sandy household<br>Weller household<br>Yousif household<br>Winer household |
| Burt household<br>Clements household<br>Papow household<br>Richards household<br>Robinson household<br>Scott household<br>Scarelli household<br>Freeman household<br>Helferty household<br>Henderson household<br>Hite household<br>Howard household<br>Bryant household<br>Wilder household<br>Willis household<br>Wolf household | Shurgard of Westland<br>36001 Warren Road<br>Westland, MI 48185<br>734-326-6000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Shurgard of Dearborn<br>24920 Trowbridge<br>Dearborn, MI 48124<br>313-277-2000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Dungy household<br>Griffin household<br>Johnson household<br>Kuforiji household<br>Simmons household<br>Simmons household<br>Tobery household<br>Valino household                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| Chishte household<br>Davis household<br>Fowler household<br>Hayes household<br>Hollie household<br>Hunter household<br>Hunter household<br>Nanna household                                                                                                                                                                         | Shurgard of Plymouth<br>41889 Joy Road<br>Canton, MI 48187<br>734-459-2200                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Shurgard of Livonia<br>30300 Plymouth Road<br>Livonia, MI 48150<br>734-522-7811                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Envision household<br>Extreme Clean household<br>Mitchell household<br>Moore household<br>Reyes household<br>Rockets R Us household<br>Hernandez household                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Emergency Temp office/household<br>Flumerfelt household<br>Hilton household<br>Hoskins household<br>McMahan household                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |

Publish August 14 and 21, 2005

CE0806000

# WIN Random Riches

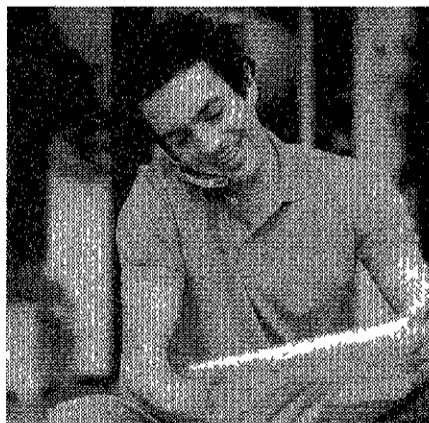
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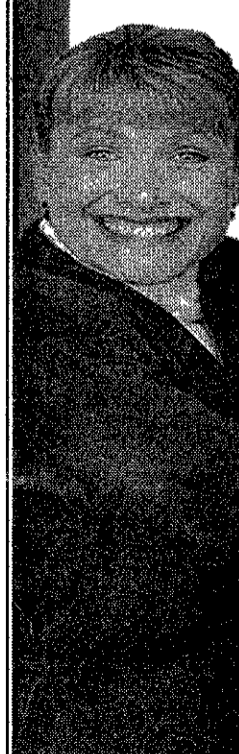
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# Canton grad Palis overcomes injury to win Angela Run

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

Vicki Palis didn't let injuries stop her from winning the women's 10-kilometer race for the second year in a row Sunday in the Mary Angela Run for Angela Hospice.

The 24-year-old Canton High School graduate has struggled to overcome stress fractures this year, but she was still the best overall female runner with a time of 44:38.

The men's 10k winner was Pontiac resident Eric Green, 37, who ran his best time of the year (34:32) on any course at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Palis' time was considerably slower than last year when she ran 41:29, but she hasn't been able to train as much with her injuries.

"I had two stress fractures in two months, and I've just been getting back into the swing of things," said Palis, who resides in Northville. "I'm not where I was last year at all. I'm just starting to run. Last year I had a lot more training under my belt."

"It felt good to go out there with no expectations and try to have a good time. Once you get going in the race, you think, 'OK, there's a woman up ahead of me.' You have to get that mindset to win it. I'm just very pleased to win again and just to be running, too."

Palis, a graduate of the University of Michigan, plans to return next year and attempt to defend her 10k title.

"After the first year, I thought it would be great to come through and win two in a row," said Palis, who is employed as a corporate events planner for a hospital. "Hopefully, it'll be great to keep it going."

"Mostly, it was the same course and a really fun race overall. I had a lot of family and friends there. It was definitely worth running just for fun, also."

It was the first time in the Mary Angela race for Green, an assistant men's and women's cross country and track coach at the OCC Highland Lakes campus.

When he didn't recognize any of the other runners at the starting line, he thought he had a good shot at winning and decided to go out strong. Green was alone at the head of the pack the whole race and won by about four minutes.

"The splits I was running were very good for me at this time," he said. "I didn't think I would be able to maintain those splits. I was pleased with the way I ran all the way to the last mile. There was a hill."

"My improvement from another race was about 20 seconds faster. If I didn't have that hill, I would've gone another 20 seconds faster and really bettered my time."

"I really liked the course. It was well organized. It wasn't too hilly; it was fairly flat and rolling. Of course, you couldn't ask for better conditions with the weather even though it was a little humid."

Green attributed his good performance to the course more than the moderate temperature.

"It wasn't just regular pavement," he said, adding the course went through some subdivisions. "They were really beautiful subdivisions. It was a change of pace. A lot of races you run, you see same the thing."

"I saw things I don't usually see in a run, because it's run on major roads. You don't veer off. Usually, you don't get a chance to run through a subdivision."

Green, who won the Bobby Crim 8k two years ago, has been a runner for 20 years since he was at Pontiac Northern High School. After two years at OCC, he earned a scholarship to Northwest Missouri State and



TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton High School graduate Vicki Palis repeated as the women's 10K winner in the Mary Angela Run, held last weekend in Farmington Hills.

was an indoor All-American in the 800 meters. The men's 5k winner was Aaron Metler, 21, of West Bloomfield with a time of 17:04, and Samantha Gordon, 19, of Allendale won the women's 5k in 20:24.

Nearly 700 people participated in the event, which raised nearly \$50,000 for Angela Hospice.

## SALEM

FROM PAGE B1

opens Friday at Pinckney. Pomorski will also back up Bradley at QB.

Others vying for carries include senior Matt Kenison (5-8, 160), senior Kyle Boing (5-10, 185) and sophomores Brant Thomas (5-9, 190) and Justin Bader (6-1, 210).

Senior center Mark Skotak (5-10, 230) will be responsible for paving holes in the middle of the Rocks' line. Flanking Skotak will be senior guards Joe Sander (5-10, 220) and Dave Hutchinson (6-0, 225). Junior Brian Baumgart (6-6, 230) will man one of the tackle positions.

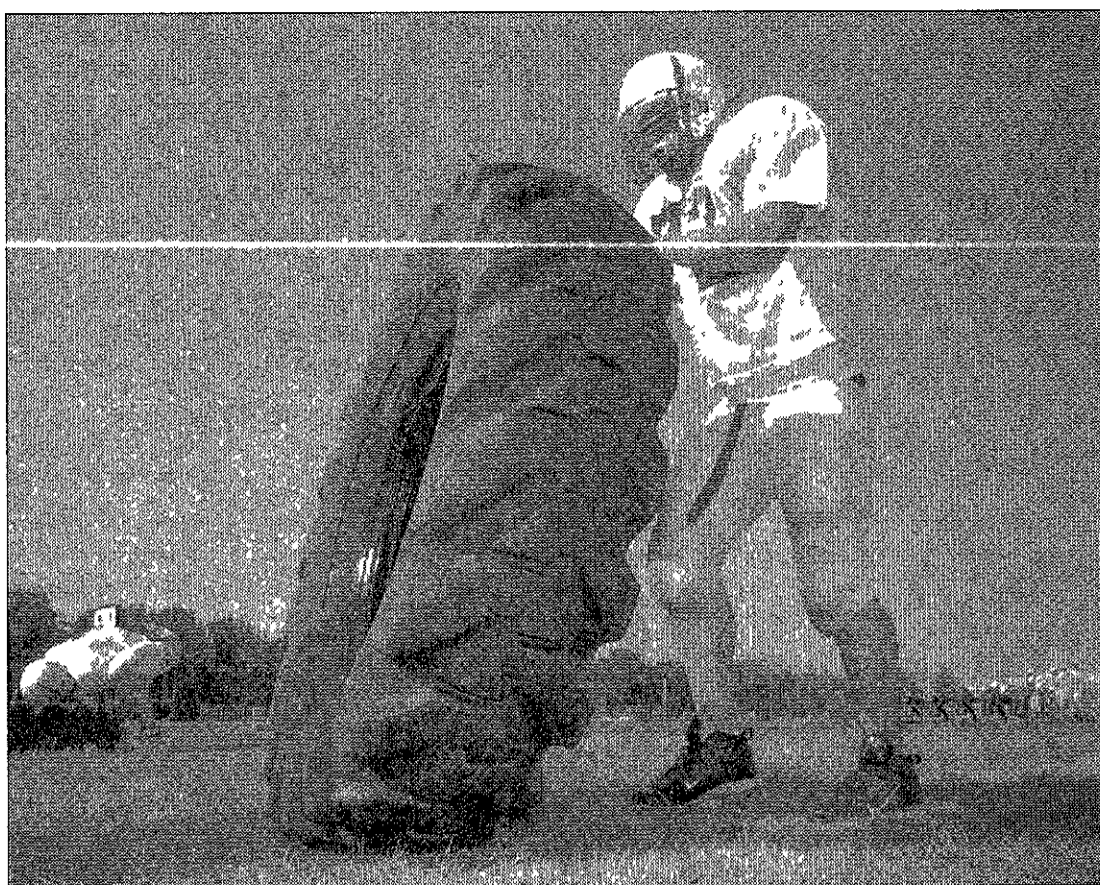
"We still have three or four players fighting for the other starting tackle spot," Cummings said.

When Bradley does throw, his aerials will be directed at a quartet of talented senior receivers: Chris Sorensen (6-0, 180), Tyler Root (6-1, 205), Ryan Kilgore (6-1, 175) and Justin Blazo (6-0, 170). Kilgore is an inspirational leader for the Rocks, having fought back from a broken leg suffered mid-way through the 2004 campaign. Salem's defensive depth chart comes close to mirroring the offensive side of the ball as several players will be called on for double-duty. One player who will focus most of his energy on defense is senior Chris Hanstad (6-0, 185), who will work as an outside linebacker.

"Because of our inexperience, we'll have a lot of guys playing both ways at the beginning of the season," Cummings said. "We'll work in some of the younger guys as the year goes on."

Cummings is keyed up about his defense, which will be bolstered by players who have a wealth of game experience.

"I think our defense will be



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem's Mark Skotak flips a tractor tire 25 times during a strength-and-conditioning drill at one of the Rocks' practices last week. Skotak, the Rocks' starting center, will be looking to flip opposing nose tackles beginning Friday night when Salem opens the 2005 season at Pinckney.

solid with six starters back," Cummings said. "And of the 11 players starting, eight saw a lot of playing time last year. I hope defense is our strength. It should be."

The balance of power in the Western Lakes Activities Association hasn't shifted much since last year, Cummings said.

"Canton will definitely be up there," he said. "In our division, John Glenn will be tough and Livonia Stevenson has a lot of players coming back, so they'll be up there, too. It should be a battle."

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## ROCKS AT A GLANCE

Head coach: Bob Cummings

2004 record: 3-6 overall; 1-4 in Western Lakes Activities Association.

Players on varsity roster: 47

Returning starters: 6 on defense; 5 on offense

Key returners: FS/QB Kevin Bradley, OG Joe Sander, E Chris Sorensen, E Ryan Kilgore, MLB Kyle Root.

Circle this date: Sept. 2 vs. Plymouth. Salem escaped with a thrilling 22-21 victory in the two teams' inaugural varsity battle last year.

Significant stat: Salem dropped three games by four points or less in '04.

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**CRUISERS**

FROM PAGE B1

Lang, Andrea Ringer, Brandon Larkins, Noah Santer, Victor Zhang, Lauren Seroka, Emily Nelson, Casey Peterson, Kayla Eyster, Emily Bair, Jordan Burgess, Lucy Xu, Maggie Carlson, Whitney Aumiller, Kaitlyn Jefferson, Nick Leone, Shogo Uno, Nathan Phillips, Rob Blaesser, Matt Carlson, Jill Peterson, Kelsey Lincoln, Mary Shereda, Sarah Baumann, Heather Michalsen, Jennifer Pisani, Kelley Hodges,

Monica Blaesser and Kim Heaney. Cruiser Jill Peterson excelled at the 2005 Speedo Champions Series Sectional Meet July 26-30 in Bloomington, Ind. when she became the first female swimmer to represent the team at the prestigious event. Competing against some of the most talented high school and college athletes in the country, Peterson finished 16th in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:17.99. She also competed in the 200 IM and 50 freestyle.

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**Madonna names new women's golf coach**

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Madonna University athletics director Bryan Rizzo announced last week that Scott Marzolino will assume duties the women's golf coach. Marzolino takes over the women's program from Bill Durham, who remains head coach of the men's golf team after serving as dual coach for the past two seasons. "Scott is a very organized, detail-oriented person with a great knowledge of

the game and is someone who we believe can take our women's program to the next level," Rizzo said. The 35-year-old Marzolino, who carries a 7-handicap, took up the game of golf when he was in college. He has competed in the Michigan Publinx Golf Association tournament series six times and was the 1999 Net 1 Division champ. Marzolino was also finalist in the Deyak Classic and boasts a pair of two career top-10 finishes in Michigan PGA tournament events. A graduate of Grand Valley State University in 1990 where he played club

hockey, Marzolino earned a Masters in Business Administration from Tulane University (La.) in 2003. He currently works as a project manager for Perot Systems. The Southgate Anderson High graduate has coached a different levels for more than a decade including stints with the Farmington Hills Hockey Association, along with Riverview Gabriel Richard High and Wyandotte American Legion baseball. Marzolino and his wife, Dina, reside in Plymouth with their three daughters, Alyssa, Adrienne and Emily.

**BOOK**

FROM PAGE B1

munities safer," said Janda, the founder of the Institute For Preventative Sports Medicine. "One of the most important things to preventing disabling injuries and deaths is to become proactive. Too often these days, we're reactive when it comes to dealing with sports injuries.

"The good news is that most of the injuries that occur are preventable. This book tells people how to prevent injuries before they happen."

Janda said some of his peers were cynical when his first book was published.

"There were people in the medical profession who told me that I wouldn't sell 100 copies of 'The Awakening of a Surgeon,'" Janda said. "They told me people weren't interested in prevention. Well, 35,000 copies later, I think my book has proven that people do care about making their communities safer and healthier."

Packed with short, concise chapters, the "Power of Prevention Handbook" includes a sports injury prevention checklist, a list of questions parents should ask their kids' youth league coaches, and a page dedicated to five pieces of equipment that should be mandatory in every community.

Other chapters are dedicated to preventing injuries in several specific sports — from soccer to football.

"This handbook is a quick and easy read for people who don't have a lot of extra time on their hands," Janda said. "There is a lot of information in bullet-point format, and I've included a lot of lists."

Janda said that probably the most important chapter of his book is the one that emphasizes the need for automatic external defibrillators at every playing field, gymnasium, hockey rink and sports complex throughout the country.

The handbook sells for \$10.95. It can be purchased in the banana section of Busch's supermarkets or online at [www.noainjury.com](http://www.noainjury.com).

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• Run performance test

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11:00 11:55, 1:00, 1:55 3:00, 3:55,  
5:00 5:55, 7:00, 7:55, 9:00 9:55  
FRI/SAT LS 11:00, 11:55

• DEUCE BIGALOW: EUROPEAN  
GIGOLO (R)  
11:10 1:10 3:10, 5:10 7:10, 9:10, 9:50  
FRI/SAT LS 11:10 11:50

• FOUR BROTHERS (R)  
12:05, 2:25 4:45, 7:05, 9:25  
FRI/SAT LS 11:45

• MUST LOVE DOGS (PG-13)  
11:00 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25

• CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE  
FACTORY (PG)  
11:30 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15  
FRI/SAT LS 11:40

• MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G)  
11:35, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35  
FRI/SAT LS 11:35

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Paul Melrose

## Talk about intimacy

So often couples need help to understand what intimacy is and what they mean by it. It is simply too easy to say that all that men want or need is physical and sexual satisfaction and that is intimacy. It only scratches the surface to assert that women need verbal sharing of feelings and thoughts to experience intimacy. Too often each partner says about intimacy that the other person does not understand why intimacy is important.

The first thing to understand about intimacy is that each person is probably using the word differently. There is one easy way to understand how that can be; each person grew up in a different household with different experiences. Each one saw intimacy, or things that were called intimacy, modeled and talked about differently. The second thing to understand about intimacy is that there is no one kind of intimacy. According to two authors, Stephens and Olsen, there are seven kinds of intimacy. They are parenting, spiritual, recreational that develops through shared experiences, esthetic, crisis, emotional and sexual.

Olsen and Stephens, in their book, *The Couple's Survival Handbook*, recommend that we become self-defined adults in order to try to achieve intimacy along the above guidelines. To be self-defined they remind each partner in a relationship to hold on to what they value, but understand through studying their family history why something is important. Know what you value and why you value it.

Listen carefully to your partner. Does he or she have a sense of intimacy that upon careful exploration either sounds similar to yours or has some aspects to it that are something you have been longing for in intimacy? You need to stay in touch with your own feelings, interests and thoughts. You also need to know that your partner must do the same thing. Therefore you have your work cut out for you.

Intimacy is not something that magically happens. Rather it is something that occurs as couple work at it, and share about it. And also are open to what is important to their partner. It may be that you can achieve with the person you want to be intimate something important by giving up something that you have held on to as important. Maybe that something, a word, or gesture, helped you be intimate as a child to a parent. But now that you are in an adult to adult relationship it is no longer useful. Give yourself permission to jettison it and find something new, even more exciting or creative.

Olsen and Stephens remind us that there are no specific techniques to achieve intimacy. But they offer some suggestions, which I recommend to you:

1. Make sure you and your partner understand what you mean by intimacy.
2. Understand how your patterns of behavior may get in the way of intimacy; be prepared to change or modify them as needed.
3. Continue to be aware of the power of beliefs and memories, passed down from your family of origin and how influential they can be in your life; talk with your partner about these.
4. Be your own differentiated self so that you may approach your partner as a fully separate, and yet open to be intimate, adult.

Dr. Paul Melrose is director of Clinical Services at the Samaritan Counseling Center of SE Michigan. He can be reached at [www.paulmelrose.com](http://www.paulmelrose.com), [www.samaritancounselingmichigan.com](http://www.samaritancounselingmichigan.com), or through (248) 474-4701. The staff of the Center can be reached at (248) 474-4701.

# Observer LIFE

Volunteers key to fun at camp.  
HEALTH C8

Check out your horoscope.  
STAR STRUCK C2

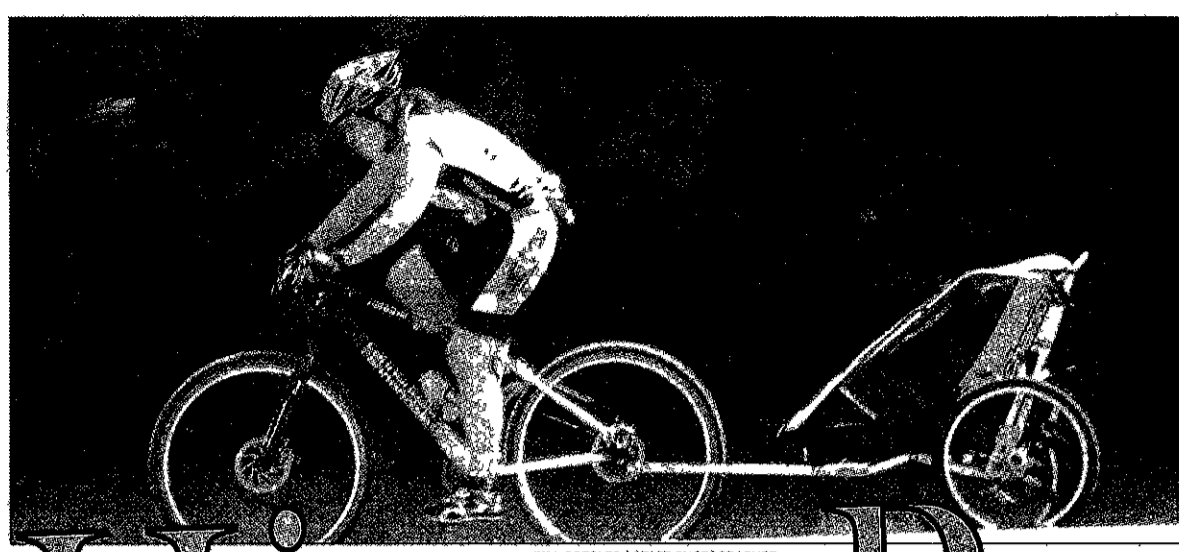
Kids' books: quality counts.  
ALICE MCCARTHY C5

Section C

Sunday, August 21, 2005

(CP)

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[www.hometownlife.com](http://www.hometownlife.com)



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Serious cyclists have a good place to ride that offers nice scenery and some challenging hills.

# Hines Park



Drew Merrill and daughter Lola from Plymouth.



A family prepares a picnic along the Rouge River in Hines Park in 1929.

PHOTO COURTESY WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

## Then and now

Edward Hines probably never envisioned the endless stream of runners and bicyclists in the parkway that would eventually be named after him. As one of the original Wayne County Road Commissioners in the early 1920s, Hines, along with John Haggerty and William Butler, did dream of developing open areas where families could leave the city behind. It would be based on the Bronx Parkway which was a limited-access highway along the Bronx River.

By the 1940s, streams of Model A cars lined the parkway along the Rouge River. Back then the crowds dressed differently.

Men don't wear neckties to picnic anymore and leisurely activities can be anything from playing soccer to walking the dog.

These photographs capture Hines Park, then and now, as it meanders through Westland, Livonia, and Plymouth Township although you don't have to live in these communities to enjoy its beauty. Residents from all over the *Observer* area frequent the baseball diamonds and bicycle paths.

By Linda Ann Chomin



Mom Karen Norton, Dad Ron and daughters Natalie and Lane enjoy a picnic in Hines Park.



Winter has always been a fun time on the hills of Hines Park. Here toboggans get ready to take the plunge in January 1939.

PHOTO COURTESY WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

## Boy Scout journal recounts national jamboree



Bryant Schoenle

Bryant Schoenle is a 14-year-old Boy Scout of First Class rank from Troop 781 in Plymouth. Bryant attended the recent National Boy Scout Jamboree at Fort Hill Army Base in West Virginia with 250 boy scouts from around Detroit and more than 43,000 other scouts from across the nation and different parts of the world.

The following is a journal he kept:

### DAY 1 - SATURDAY, JULY 23

Our charter bus left a little after 8 p.m. yesterday. We drove for a few hours before stopping at a rest area in Ohio at about 10:15. We continued driving through the night, stopping once more

in Pennsylvania. We finally arrived at the University of Maryland at around 7:30 a.m., stored our stuff in the dorms and went to breakfast. After breakfast, we were supposed to get on the bus and go to Washington, D.C., but the starter broke down and we had to wait 2+ hours for another bus.

Washington was really neat. We saw the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, and the war memorials for Vietnam, Korea, and World War II. When I saw the countless names on the wall at the Vietnam memorial and the countless stars, each representing 100 fallen American soldiers at the World War II memorial, I was filled with a sense of pride for all of the brave Americans who died for our country.

Seeing the memorials also helped me realize the immense sacrifice that our soldiers make every day, just so that our nation can be free.

### DAY 2 - SUNDAY, JULY 24

When we got to the campus yesterday, the people there gave my bunkmate and me a room on a floor separate from the rest of our troop. Our Scoutmaster didn't know about it, so he never woke us up for breakfast this morning. Finally, one of our assistant scoutmasters came in and said, "Wake up! Everyone else is on the bus!" We went to the Memorial Stables and

PLEASE SEE **BOY SCOUT, C6**



summer 2005

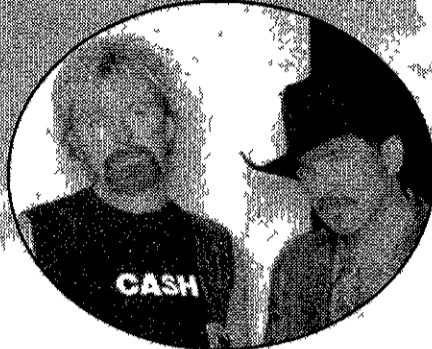
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Ted Nugent



Anita Baker



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MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

This Thurs, 8/25 • 7:30 pm

**TED NUGENT**  
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

This Sat, 8/27 • 8:00 pm

**ANITA BAKER**  
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

This Sat, 8/27 • 8:00 pm

**DANE COOK**  
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

### august

28 **TORI AMOS** w/ THE DITTY BOPS AND THE LIKE  
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

30 **COLDPLAY** w/ RILO KILEY  
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

31 **JACK JOHNSON** w/ MATT COSTA AND ALO  
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

### september

1 **B.B. KING BLUESFEST** w/ KENNY WAYNE SHEPHERD AND JOE BONAMASSA  
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

2 **BROOKS & DUNN** w/ BIG & RICH, THE WARREN BROTHERS AND COWBOY TROY  
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

8-11 **THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW**  
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

9 **RANDY TRAVIS** w/ CRAIG MORGAN  
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

11 **GREEN DAY** w/ JIMMY EAT WORLD  
THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

27 **MEAT LOAF**  
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

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## Star Struck

(Aug. 21-Aug. 24)  
By Dennis Fairchild

**ARIES (March 21-April 20)**  
With the Moon in your sign now, the worst thing you can do is fret about what you believe you ought to have done. Certain individuals have chosen to ignore your advice or have taken the law into their own hands. It's time to crack the Ram-whip about your financial and professional goals.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21)**  
Your ideas have been stuck in the planning and delay stages for much too long, Bull. Now it's time to act! With the Sun in your element again, you'll at last find the drive and the purpose that you've been lacking since your birthday. Be prepared for an awesome autumn!

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)**  
You're gonna have to re-group now in the aftermath of the Full Moon, Twin! It'll be easy in the days ahead to let petty people distract you. It'll also be easy to get angry when you realize how much of your time has been wasted. A better way would be to learn from experience and not seek revenge.

**CANCER (June 22-July 23)**  
The time is right to do your own thing, do it to the best of your abilities and don't waste a second worrying about what others might think, MoonKid. The only thing that matters in the days ahead is that you can look at your own efforts and be satisfied with yourself.

**LEO (July 24-Aug 23)**  
Before you throw good money after bad consider what you are trying to achieve, Lion. The time is long past when you could talk or spend your way out of trouble. What is needed now is not a fresh injection of cash and flash, but a fresh injection of class and strategy.

**VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 23)**  
Should you allow your principles to interfere with your ambitions and desires or should you ignore them? There is no easy answer to this predicament, but your instincts are likely to be correct now, kiddo. By staying true to your ideals, you remain true to yourself.

## LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct 23)

It would appear that you've been hiding or avoiding the truth about a personal matter or desire, but what happens this week will compel you to face facts. You may not yet have the strength to deal with it, but at least you're thinking about it... and will succeed around your upcoming birthday.

**SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)**  
There are two points to be remembered when dealing with personal matters now, Scorp. First, it is much easier to be critical than to be correct. Second, the only criticism that hurts is the kind that one deserves. For best results, be open-minded rather than full of yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)**  
Anyone who thinks that you're too easy-going or philosophical to reach the top will have to change their tune this week as you demand the respect you deserve. If you're looking at new ways to make money, make sure you aim high, Archer! Get tough in the days ahead.

**CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 21)**  
No one would ever accuse you of being afraid to stand up and be counted, but sometimes your self-belief lands you in hot water, SeaGoat. Hang on, because the Sun soon in your element is about to point out when, where, and why you went wrong—as well as what you can do about it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan 22-Feb 19)**  
Lately, you've been surrounded by back-seat drivers who don't understand the conflicts you are experiencing. Simply clear the air and make a complete break. Now that your ruling planet Venus is in your sign, you're better off letting go rather than letting off steam.

**PISCES (Feb 20-March 20)**  
You know only too well that happiness is achieved by perseverance rather than happenstance, Fish. However, no amount of effort will be enough unless you open up and allow others to share the load now. You've paid your dues and done your time, kiddo!

**Dennis Fairchild** is a local astrologer-author of several books on divination. For information about individual consultations, phone (248) 546-6912 or e-mail [DenFairchild@aol.com](mailto:DenFairchild@aol.com).

### Plymouth Twp. PD 734-453-3869 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on 8/26/05 at 10 am at Mayflower Auto Transport, 1179 Starkweather Rd., Plymouth, MI a public auction of the following

1992 Plymouth	Acclaim	1P3XA46K6NF170198
1994 Dodge	Shadow	1B3AP64K5RN187266
1983 Lincoln		1MRBP98FXDY616195
1988 Ford	Thunderbird	1FABP62F6JH119723

Published August 21, 2005

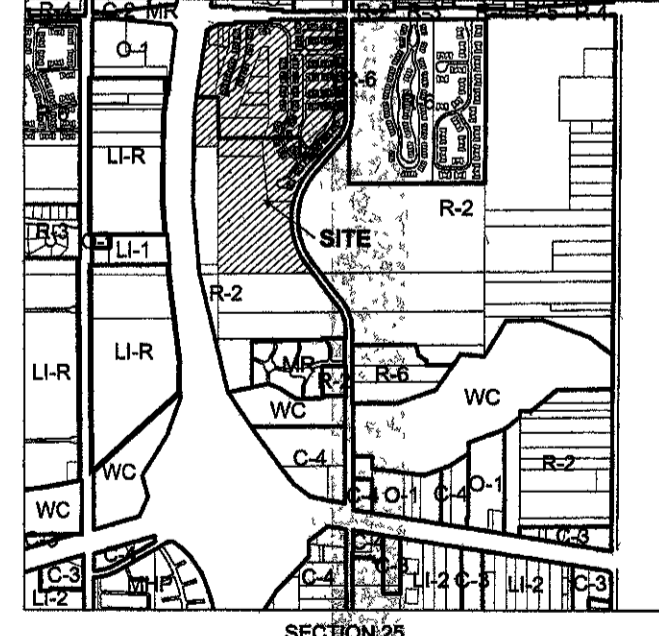
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### PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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 will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 12, 2005, in the **First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m.** on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

**LINKS OF FELLOWS CREEK PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AMENDMENT NO. 2 - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 098 99 0002 703, 098 99 0002 704 AND PART OF 097 99 0019 701. Property is located west of Lotz and south of Palmer Road.**



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S. prior to Thursday, September 8, 2005 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

Vic Gustafson, Chairman

Published August 21 & September 4, 2005

CE0836955



**LIBRARY PICKS**

Every week, the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their list of Best Sellers based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library at (734) 453-0750 or on-line at www.plymouthlibrary.org

**FICTION**

1. "Lifeguard," James Patterson
2. "The Historian," Elizabeth Kostova
3. "Undomesticated Goddess," Sophie Kinsella
4. "The Interruption of Everything," Terry McMillan
5. "Double Tap," Steve Martini

**NON-FICTION**

1. "1776," David McCullough
2. "100 People Who Are Screwing Up America," Bernard Goldberg
3. "The World is Flat," Thomas L. Friedman
4. "Lance Armstrong's War," Daniel Coyle
5. "The Secret Man," Bob Woodward

**PARENTS' CHOICE**

**NEW CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOKS**

1. "The Subway Mouse," Barbara Reid
2. "When I Grow Up," Colin McNaughton
3. "The Very Ugly Bug," Liz Pichon
4. "A Brave Spaceboy," Dana Smith
5. "The Three Little Pigs," David Gordon

**ENGAGEMENT**



**Neuman-Soper**  
 Larry and Kathy Soper of Canton, MI announce the engagement of their son, Douglas Edward, to Lisa Jane, daughter of Jim and Bonnie Neuman of Littleton, Colo. Lisa received her bachelor's degree in psychology from UCLA and recently completed her master's in public health at the University of Michigan. She is currently working on an internship for the American Dietetic Association that will enable her to become a registered dietician.

Doug attended Central Michigan University and Madonna University where he studied industrial engineering and business. He is currently the vice president of sales for BlueWater Technologies, a national audio visual company in Southfield, Mich.

Doug and Lisa are planning a September wedding in Dearborn, Mich. and will reside in Canton, Mich. with Doug's daughters, Morgan, Bailee, and Kalyne.

**How to submit announcements**

Local engagement, wedding anniversary and birth announcements run in the Sunday edition of the *Eccentric*.

There is no charge to submit an announcement.

Residents of the Rochester area should send their information, with or without photograph, to: Attn. Brides, the Eccentric, 400 Water St., Suite 203, Rochester Hills, MI 48307

Residents of Canton

and Plymouth can send it to: Attn. Brides, the Observer, 794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

For engagement announcements, please submit at least 45 days before the wedding.

Please send photos in a vertical format. Photographs may be picked up after publication; or enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. If you have questions regarding your announcement, call (734) 459-2700.

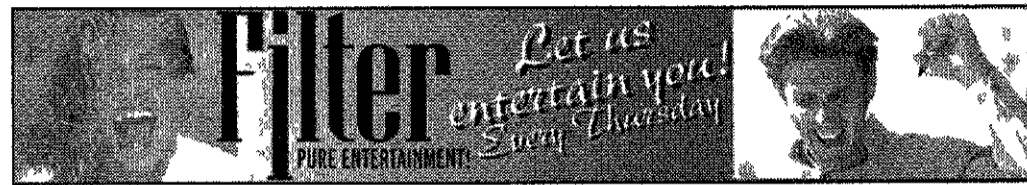
**NEW VOICES**

**Doug and Deanna Doyle** of Livonia announce the birth of their daughter, **Madison Linda Doyle**, born Aug. 2, 2005, at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia.

She joins big brother and sister, John, 6, and Kaley, 4.

Madison's grandparents are John and Linda Klotz of Livonia, John and Annette Wise of Livonia and Joyce Doyle of Canton.

Her great-grandparents are Dick and Betty Wise of Plymouth, Elma Somrak of Livonia and Betty Lou Klotz of Redford.



**Announcing our new patient appreciation days!**

**\$99** cleaning, xrays & exam  
 Ends August 31  
 a \$230 value

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 Health, teeth for life!

Call today! (734) 455-2510  
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only office in Canton offering state of the art laser technology  
**NO NEEDLES . NO DRILL . NO PAIN**

**SALE! SALE!**

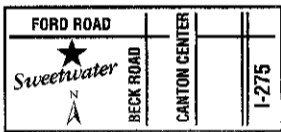
**THE SHOPS AT SWEETWATER ARE NOW PRICE REDUCING ALL INVENTORY**

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- Bird Houses
- Sprinklers
- Garden Jewelry
- Feeders
- Plant Foods
- Chimes

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Located at **Crimboli Nursery**  
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**734-495-1700**



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**SAVE 50%-75%**

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**"Do I look like a 'nursing home' patient?" Today's skilled nursing centers aren't like you pictured.**

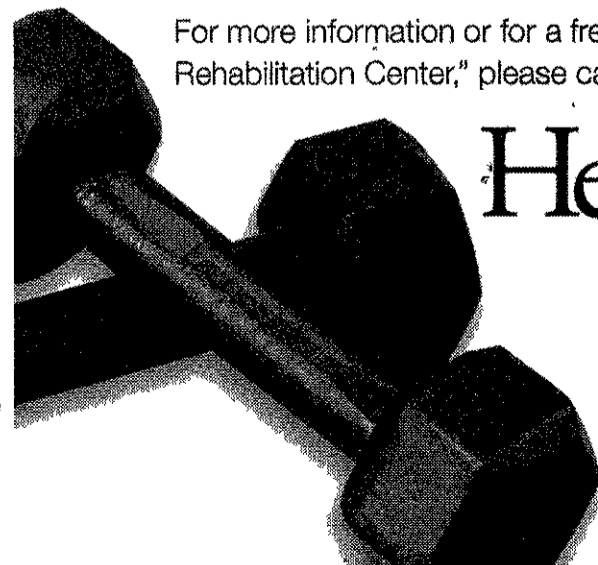
In fact, I learned that they're not just for the elderly anymore. After my car accident, I needed major surgery and help to recover. Even when I was ready to leave the hospital, I wasn't prepared to go home. That's why the hospital suggested Heartland Health Care Center - Canton. With their skilled nurses and therapists following my doctor's treatment plan, I got the rehabilitation I needed to get back on my feet. It helped me understand what today's nursing homes can do. I got the nursing and therapy I needed so I could go home.

At Heartland Health Care Centers, about 80 percent of our patients are here for rehabilitative care, not a permanent residence. Our team has the expertise for personalized rehab programs. So between hospital and home, count on Heartland. For more information or for a free brochure on "How to Select a Rehabilitation Center," please call **734-394-3100**.

**Heartland**

**Heartland Health Care Center - Canton**  
 7025 Lilley Road  
 Canton, MI 48187

Join us Saturday, Sept 10 for an Open House from 10am - 7pm



CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48170. Please include the date of the reunion, one contact person, and a telephone number.

REUNIONS

**Avondale**  
Class of 1965  
Avondale High School will have its 40-year reunion on Sept. 10, 2005, at 6:30 p.m. aboard the Clinton Friendship Boat in Mt. Clemens. Cost is \$55/person. Dinner, dancing and a 4-hour cruise. For more information, contact (248) 334-7021 or email mkeardelean@msn.com.

**Bentley High School**  
Class of 1955  
A 50-year reunion is planned for 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8, 2005, at the Italian American Banquet Center, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Contact Susan (Wilson) Gibson (727) 480-5561, George Calder: georgecalder@comcast.net, Barbara Tresh Coscarelli: coscarb@mailres.net, Gay (Schaffer) Swallow (248) 349-2985, or Kathleen (Whyatt) Lawson (248) 344-9570

**Berkley High School**  
Class of 1965  
A 40-year reunion will be Sept. 17, 2005, at the Berkley American Legion Hall. For more information, contact Sharon (Reemsnyder) Reich (248) 557-3182 or sayreich@aol.com

**Birmingham High School**  
Class of 1955  
A 50-year reunion will be Sept. 22-23, 2005, at the Radisson Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Contact Nancy Yarnell Schutte at (248) 646-0235 or nys1937@comcast.net.

**Bishop Borgess**  
Class of 1985  
A 20-year reunion is planned for Friday, Nov. 25, 2005, at the Novi Sheraton. For details, contact Dean Lundberg at (734) 718-2720 or dlundberg@comcast.net

**Central High**  
Class of 1946  
A 60-year reunion is planned for June 4, 2006, at Glen Oaks Country Club. Both January and June classmates will celebrate over dinner and dancing. January grads contact Al Weiss (248) 737-9313 or Esther Bornstein

(248) 851-6625 June grads contact Barbara Keidan 9248) 646-7199 or Saul Saulson (248) 932-5177.

**Clarenceville**  
Classes 1944-1957  
The Clarenceville Gala Reunion No. 4 will be 6 p.m. on Oct. 1, 2005, at the Holiday Inn, 17123 N. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia. For more information call Russ Robitaille at (517) 655-3183 or email. robiee@aol.com.  
Class of 1975  
A 30-year reunion is in the planning stages. Contact Bob Sheets (248) 437-9131, BKS1957@aol.com; Cori Cann (Barach) (248) 960-8910, canlady441@comcast.net; Tim Preville (248) 478-0212, ltpreville@hotmail.com; or Barb Resetar (Hill) (248) 478-2004, babs357@sbcglobal.net.  
Class of 1985  
A 20-year reunion is planned for Sept. 10, 2005. Contact Carrie Summers (Tripsansky) at (248) 478-5261.

**Clawson High School**  
Class of 1955  
A 50-year reunion is being planned. For more information, call Barbara or Warner at (248) 435-4351 or e-mail wisepi@wideopenwest.com

**Cody High School**  
Class of 1965-1966  
A reunion is planned for Sept. 17, 2005, at the Italian-American Banquet Hall in Livonia. Cost is \$75/person, which includes dinner, open bar, dancing and memory book. 1965 graduates contact Ed Kempisty, (810) 629-1542, Tom Mellos, (313) 884-5469, or www.geocities.com/codycomets65. If you are a 1966 graduate, contact Greg Dobson, (248) 437-4649 or jmackie95@yahoo.com.

**Cooley High School**  
Class of 1950/1951  
A 55-year reunion is planned on the weekend of Sept. 23-25, 2005. For information call Don Riehl at (734) 421-3150.  
Class of 1955  
A 50-year reunion is planned for Sept. 17, 2005. For more information, contact Penny Mertz Howley at (248) 553-2195.

**Dearborn High School**  
Class of 1965  
A 40-year reunion is planned for Oct. 1, 2005, at Dearborn Country Club. For more information contact Judy at (313) 563-0714.

**Denby High School**  
Class of 1975

A 30-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Nov. 5, 2005, at Zuccaro's Holiday House, 20400 South Nunneley (S.W. corner of Metro Parkway and Groesbeck), Clinton Township (586) 791-7760. Cocktails at 6:30, strolling dinner from 7:30-9:30, DJ Attire: after five - no jeans. Send check to Linda Bahr, 632 Lochmoor Blvd., Grosse pointe Woods, MI 48236. For information call (313) 881-0920.  
Class of 1965  
A 40-year reunion is planned for Oct. 22, 2005. For more information, call Nancy (Horn) Catalogna at (248) 332-7438 or e-mail: toBlythe@msn.com.  
Class of 1955  
An early fall reunion is planned for graduates of Denby High School-Detroit. ASAP (248) 349-6354  
Class of 1956  
Jan., June & Summer School 1956 is seeking graduates for 50th year Golden Jubilee Reunion, in the fall of 2006. Contact Doreen (McClennan) Weber at dajweb@juno.com or Jerry Love at (586) 739-3840.

**Detroit Redford**  
Class of 1955  
A 50-year reunion is planned for the January and June classes for Sept. 22-23, 2005, at the Double Tree Hotel in Novi. For more information, contact Carolyn Roberts Hartwig, 27851 Cranleigh, Farmington Hills 48336 or RHS1955Reunion@aol.com.

**Detroit Southwestern**  
Class of 1955  
A 50-year reunion will be Oct. 15, 2005, at the Greektown Casino in Detroit. Tickets are \$50. For more information call (810) 227-7167.

**Edsel Ford High School**  
A 50th anniversary will be held over the next year with a series of special events. Festivities begin this fall with a "tailgate" reception in the cafeteria prior to the school's Homecoming game on Friday, Oct. 7. Final activity will be a "Black and White Ball" on Saturday, May 20, 2006. About the activities  
www.geocities.com/edsel50th. To contact the committee email edsel50@gmail.com.

**Farmington High School**  
Class of 1985  
A 20-year reunion is planned for 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia \$69/per person or \$89/door Contact Lisa (Brown) Brooks at (734) 891-4216 or gikbob@aol.com.

AROUND TOWN

**Crafters needed**  
Crafters needed for the 19th-annual Delta Kappa Gamma-West Middle School juried show Saturday, Oct. 15. The show will run from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Call Jan at 734-844-1707 or e-mail to theways@comcast.net

**Outstanding women**  
The YWCA of Western Wayne County is looking for nominations for its 14th-annual YWCA Women of Achievement luncheon, scheduled for Oct. 27 at the Dearborn Inn. The luncheon recognizes outstanding women throughout western Wayne County. Keynote speaker is 2005 Woman of the Year Kathleen Ligocki, president and CEO of Tower Automotive. Women will be honored in the following categories: arts/communications, business/industry, government/law, professions, senior woman, volunteer service and young woman. Nominations are accepted by calling the YWCA Women of Achievement Department, (313) 561-4110. Deadline for nominations is Sept. 30. Tickets for the luncheon are \$40 per person.

**Hospice volunteers**  
Arbor Hospice & Home Care announces volunteer training for anyone interested in providing care and companionship to patients and families facing the end-of-life. Volunteer classes will be held on five consecutive Tuesday evenings from 6-9 p.m. at the Ann Arbor office. Through this training course, volunteers are educated in providing comfort and support to families facing end-of-life issues. Attendees gain valuable knowledge and expertise including a basic understanding of hospice and palliative care, improved communication skills, active listening, identifying and respecting cultural differences, spirituality, as well as understanding the grief and healing process. Training takes place Sept. 13-Oct. 11 (five weeks). The Ann Arbor office is located at 2366 Oak Valley Drive. To volunteer or for further information, contact Kappy Pennington, Director of Volunteer Services, at (734) 662-5999, Ext. 143 or via e-mail at kpennington@arborhospice.org.

**Genealogical society**  
The Livingston County Genealogical Society meets at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1041 Grand River in Howell. Topic of the meeting will be "The Family History in Salt Lake City" It's the first of two presentations relating to Family History Library research. The event includes a help session at 6 p.m. For more information, call (810) 227-7745.

**Stars Guitars**  
Stars are on sale for Stars Guitars, a rock-and-roll evening to benefit the Pediatric Cancer Survivor Scholarship Program at William Beaumont Hospital. The event takes place at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Shriners Auditorium and Conference Center, 24350 Southfield Road in Southfield. Admission is \$75 per person. Dress is business casual and the public is invited. For tickets and general and sponsorship information, visit the Stars Guitars Web site at www.stars-guitars.org or call Melissa Downey, (248) 541-4388.

**Ferndale art show**  
The Ferndale Fine Art Show and Food Festival is set for Sept. 17-18 at 9 Mile and Woodward in Ferndale. The show runs 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sept. 17 and noon-7 p.m. Sept. 18. The juried show features 100 artists from around the country. For more information, call (734) 216-3958

**'Pooh' on stage**  
The Marquis Theatre in Northville presents "Pooh and Friends" live on stage through Sept. 25. Performances are scheduled Tuesdays through Fridays at 10:30 a.m.; Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for all performances are \$7.50 each; the theatre requests no children under 3 years old attend. For school reservations, birthday parties and group rates, call (248) 349-8100. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main in downtown Northville.

**Grief support series**  
Coping with the death of a loved one can be very difficult for many of us. Heartland Hospice offers a six-week series, "Living with Grief," from 4-5:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, Sept. 22 through Oct. 27. The series will be held at Heartland Healthcare Center in Ann Arbor and is open to anyone in the community. For more information or to register, contact bereavement coordinator Ann Christensen, (734) 973-1145

**Holiday craft show**  
The 19th-annual Holiday Magic Craft Show at Leonard Elementary, 4401 Tallman in Troy (north of Watties, west of Rochester Road) is set for Saturday, Nov. 5. Admission is \$2. The family oriented, juried show is seeking crafters and artists, but doesn't need jewelers. Cost is \$50 per space, food is available. Contact Pat Larson via e-mail at patlarson@sbcglobal.net or call (248) 689-6944.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**YWCA Head Start**  
With school just around the corner, the YWCA of Western Wayne County is accepting registrations for its Head Start pre-school program. The program is free for income-eligible families and is available for children ages 3-5. In addition to serving the educational needs of children, the program provides nutritional, medical and dental services, as well as family support. Full- and half-day programs are available in multiple locations throughout Western Wayne County. For more information, call (313) 561-4110.

**Cleary golf outing**  
Cleary University's 12th annual Alumni & Friends Golf Outing will be held Monday, Sept. 12, at the Polo Fields Golf & Country Club on the western edge of Ann Arbor. The tournament is open to the public. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Alumni Endowed and the Joyce Mutch Endowed Scholarships. Registration and bag drop-off begins at 9 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 11 a.m. and an awards dinner at 4 p.m. Polo Fields Golf & Country Club is located at 5200 Polo Fields Dr. (off Zeeb Road between Liberty and Jackson). The cost of the Cleary Classic golf outing package, including golf and dinner, is \$150 per person and \$600 per foursome. There is a 10% discount off golf registration for currently enrolled Cleary University students and alumni who are new to the outing. Sponsorship and underwriting opportunities are also available. The deadline for registration is Sept. 1. The 2005 Cleary Classic is expected to sell out, so reserve early by calling or e-mailing Lisa Dodge at 800/686-1883 or ldodge@cleary.edu.

**Circle of Hope**  
The Circle of Hope Gala benefitting cardiac services at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia takes place Friday, Oct. 14 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The gala includes dinner, a fashion show and dancing to the music of Rare Blend. Doors open at 6 p.m. for cocktails, dinner is at 7 p.m. The fashion show, dancing and entertainment run 8:30 p.m.-midnight. Guest tickets are \$75 per person until Sept. 15, after which they cost \$100 per person. VIP tickets are \$150, and tables of 10 are available. For more information, call (734) 655-2907.

**Tai chi classes**  
Tai Chi beginner classes for health improvement are offered by the Taoist Tai Chi Society of Michigan, a non-profit charitable organization, starting the week of Sept. 5. Classes are held at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Livonia at 38121 Ann Arbor Road (1 mile East of I-275). Classes are also available in Detroit, Garden City and Bloomfield Hills. Morning and afternoon classes are also available. Registration is \$20 and monthly dues are \$40. Pre-registration is not required. For further information, please call (248) 332-1281, or visit our Web site at www.taotaichi.org.

**Hospice training**  
Heartland Hospice is looking for caring and dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties. Volunteers provide services such as friendly visiting, patient transport/patient outings, errand running, grief support and clerical services. Volunteer training begins Aug. 16. Contact Ann Christensen, volunteer coordinator, for more information on winter training classes at (888) 973-1145.

**Senior screening**  
Everyone is at risk for falling, but for more than one older adult every hour, the results are deadly. In 2001, more than 11,600 people age 65 and older died from fall-related injuries. To help seniors stay healthy at home, the Visiting Nurse Association Home Support Services is offering "FALLS FREE," a complimentary in-home falls prevention program to individuals age 65 and older who are residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. "FALLS FREE" examines the key areas that put individuals at risk for falls. The program includes an hour-long visit by a registered nurse who will examine factors that may put you at risk for falls including home environment, vision, muscle strength and medications. A sedentary lifestyle, multiple medications, visual impairment or an unsafe home environment can increase the likelihood of falling by 78 percent. To reduce your risk for falling, call Visiting Nurse Association Home Support Services today for your appointment at (800) 882-5720, Ext. 8755.

**Walk for Diabetes**  
Help the ADA take an important step in beating diabetes as part of America's Walk for Diabetes. America's Walk is the premier event of the American Diabetes Association and will be held Saturday, Sept. 24 at Belle Isle and Stony Creek Metropark, and Sunday, Sept. 25 at Kensington and Lake Erie metroparks. Funds raised are used toward diabetes research, advocacy, programs and events. For information or to register, call (888) DIABETES or visit www.diabetes.org.

**Host families needed**  
Learn about a foreign culture without

leaving home. Host families are needed for high school students arriving in Michigan from all parts of the world. Your family can be the key to giving an American experience to an outstanding young person who is very excited about coming to the United States. If you would like more information or have any questions, call Linda Leedy at (248) 349-5599.

**Cruise-car show**  
Wayne County Parks hosts the first Hines Park Cruise and Car Show, with more than 100 cars on display along with vendor booths and a concession stand. The event takes place starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27 in the field next to the Nankin Mills Center in Westland. To register a car, call Joseph Langa, (313) 533-6397. Registration fee is \$12. For more information call (734) 261-1990.

**Madonna golf**  
Madonna University hosts its 10th-annual Golden Classic Scholarship Golf Outing Friday, Sept. 16 at the Links of Novi, 50395 Ten Mile Rd. The outing's schedule of events: 10 a.m., a free Golf Clinic (featuring PGA Pros Bob Percy, Nick Kouba and Gary Whitener); 11:30 a.m., Lunch; 12:15 p.m., Shotgun Start (best ball, scramble format); 5 p.m., Cocktail Hour with a Live Auction (featuring a vacation to the Providenciales Island in the Turks and Caicos Islands, British West Indies; fine jewelry; dinners; and more); 6:15 p.m., Dinner with Awards and a Silent Auction. The event offers a variety of prizes including three hole-in-one cars; trips; a Rolex watch; premium gift giveaways; and other awards. Also, a scholarship raffle drawing will have a cash prize of \$3,000, a seven-day Charlevoix vacation, a sapphire and diamond ring and an overnight stay in the Presidential Suite at Embassy Suites in Livonia. "Early Birdie" registration received before Aug. 1 enters players into a drawing for golf for four at the Tournament Players Club (TPC) and golf at Wabek Country Club. A foursome is \$700 and individual players are \$175. After Aug. 1, the cost for golf and dinner for a foursome is \$800; for individual players, golf and dinner is \$200. Dinner alone is \$50 per person. Sponsorship opportunities are available, ranging from \$150 to \$15,000. For more information, call Rose Kachnowski at (734) 432-5421.

**Golf outing**  
Project Compassion Ministries, Inc., a not-for-profit organization enriching the quality of life for Nursing Home Residents, holds its 18th-annual golf benefit Monday, Aug. 8, with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start at Fox Hills, 8768 N Territorial in Plymouth. Registration fee for golf, cart & hot luncheon is \$125, with an early bird rate of \$115 for registrations received by July 8. Students may register for \$75 and luncheon only registration is \$30. There will be a putting contest and a silent auction of theater passes, golf packages, etc. PCM is also seeking hole sponsors (\$200), donations of gifts, funds and additional auction items for this event. For a brochure or for more information, call the Project Compassion Ministries' office at (313) 897-7470 or (800) 626-9622.

**Grief support**  
New Hope Center for Grief Support is a Christian-based bereavement outreach and resource center located in Northville. Age appropriate groups for widows and widowers are provided in various locations in southeastern Michigan including groups for young widows and widowers and their children between the ages of 4 through the teen years. Groups for parents who have lost a child, adults who have lost a parent, pet loss, and other specialized groups are offered at various times of the year. All services for adults and children are offered at no cost to the participants. If you are grieving or know someone who is, please call our office at (248) 348-0115 for further information about services provided by New Hope Center for Grief Support, or visit www.newhopecenter.net.

CLUBS

**Rotary A.M.**  
The Plymouth Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. meets at 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. New members are always welcome. Contact Tim Phillips, president, Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M., via e-mail at tim@phillipsq.com or call (734) 451-8267.

**Mosaic**  
MOSAIC is a group where Moms come together to be refreshed and equipped for the important task of mothering. We present speakers on child & family issues, have small-group discussion time, crafts and brunch. Childcare is provided. We meet at Plymouth Baptist Church (42021 Ann Arbor Trail) on the first and third Tuesday mornings of each month, September to May. Contact Resha at 734-207-0658 or resha@juno.com

**Moms Club**  
Moms Club of Livonia-S/Plymouth offers a variety of activities. For more details, call Birthe (734)458-8143 or Martina (734)464-0481.



Passages

Obituaries, Memorials, Remembrances  
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In Memory Of

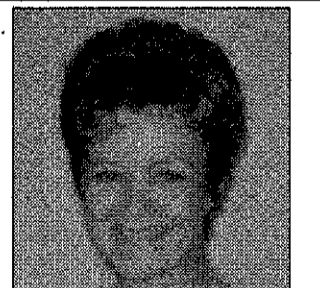


In Loving Memory  
8/28/29 - 8/22/03

NORMA McQUEEN

Two years have passed since we lost you. You are deeply missed by your daughter, granddaughter, family and loving friends. We will never forget your beauty, loving personality, wonderful friendship, and the beauty you brought into the world through your art. Your memory is our keepsake with which we'll never part. God keep you in his keeping, we'll have you forever in our hearts.

Your Loving Family



NORMA McQUEEN  
8-28-1929 - 8-22-2003

A wonderful human being passed away two years ago, Aug. 22, 2003. She is missed by all who came into contact with her. Her passion was visual art and was a founding member of the Garden City Fine Arts Association. We miss her deeply.  
-Garden City Fine Arts Association

May You Find Comfort in Family & Friends

GLADYS MAE LESCOE

Age 81, of Heber Springs, Arkansas passed away August 10, 2005, formerly lived in Livonia. She was born December 10, 1923, in Mercer County, Kentucky, to the late Grover and Florence Gabhart Darland. She is survived by her husband, Edward Lescoe; three sons, Robert, Kenneth, and Paul; two daughters, Carol Brown and Virginia Williams; eleven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

NEIL CHARLES THOMAS

58, Formerly of Farmington, MI, died on Aug. 13, 2005 at his home in Pawleys Island, SC. Born May 19, 1947, Mr. Thomas was the son of the late Charles and Dorothy Thomas. He was a teacher in the Cherry Hill School District for 16 years until becoming a school administrator in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools. Mr. Thomas retired in 2000 from the position of principal of John Glenn High School in Westland, MI. Surviving are his wife Helen (DeJulio) Thomas of Pawleys Island, SC; his sister Linda Allington and her husband George of Pawleys Island, SC; his brother Paul Thomas and his wife Melanie of Austin, Texas; nieces Rachael Thomas and Lauren Thomas; nephews Jason Allington and his wife Jennifer, and Blake Allington and his wife Sue; great-nephews Connor Allington and Luke Allington, and great-niece Charlotte Allington. Visitation will be held on Sunday, August 21 from 3:00 pm to 9:00pm, at Heehey-Sundquist Funeral Home (248-474-5200) in Farmington, MI. The funeral service will be held on Monday, August 22 at 4:00pm, in the same location. Officiating will be the Reverend Paul Fuener from Prince George Winyah Episcopal Church in Georgetown, SC, where Mr. Thomas will be interred at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to Mr. Thomas' name to the Hollings Cancer Center at MUSC in care of Ms. Rachel Smith, P.O. Box 250955, Charleston, SC 29425, or Tideland Community Hospice, 2591 N. Fraser Street Georgetown, SC 29440. He will be missed.

VIOLET M. VOOGD

August 17, 2005. Age 79 of Westland. Dear wife of Richard. Loving mother of Charlene (William) Cochrane, Richard F. (Ginger) Voogd, Janet L. Voogd, Gary E. (Amy) Voogd. Loving sister of Mae Boggs and James Stiggins. Predeceased by on brother and one sister. Dear Grandmother of nine and great-grandmother of two. Funeral Monday 10 am at the Uht Funeral Home, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Family will receive friends Sunday, 1-7 pm. Please visit and post a tribute at: www.uhtfuneralhome.com

KATHLEEN POOLE

97 years young, passed away with her loving family at her side at the Rose Cottage of the Presbyterian Village, Westland, MI on August 16, 2005. Born August 13, 1908, in Princeton, KY, to Gross & Ellie Ferguson, she was our adored "Kentucky Woman." She and her husband moved to Dearborn in 1927 and lived there most of her life. She will be in our hearts forever and her absence in our lives will seem unreal. We were so fortunate to have her for so many years. Devoted wife of the late Guy R. Loving mother of James (Greta) Poole, Barbara (Bart) Keavney and the late Gerald (Carol) Poole. Cherished grandmother of LeRhea (Wayne) McKinley, Lisa Poole, Penny (Gary) Graham, Gena (John) Swisher, Eric Keavney, Lynette Poole and Jennifer Keavney. Great-grandmother of Camron (Kelly) McKinley, Casey McKinley and Sam, Carly and Zach Swisher. Great-great-grandmother of Benjamin McKinley. Adored Aunt "Kat" of Kerry (Tom) Hooff, J.P. (Kathy) McGurk, the late Jeff McGurk, Michael Larry, Loretta (Jason) Ostrem and great aunt of Jeff and Kelly McGurk. Dear sister-in-law of John McGurk and loving sister of the late Margaret (Ferg) McGurk, the late Mary Floquist and twin sister to the late Gene Ferguson. Share a "memorial tribute" with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com

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The most live "filled" lines of an obituary are published at no cost. All additional lines will be charged at \$4 per line. You may place a picture of your loved one for an additional cost of only \$6. Special obituaries may be included at no cost (example: American flags, religious symbols, etc.)  
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# Be vigilant about books aimed at young readers

If you have been reading this column since January 2005, you know I have recommended that you weekly check Common Sense Media Newsletters ([www.common-sensemedia.org](http://www.common-sensemedia.org)) to keep up with what is available for your teens. The site carries reviews of media, videos and movies for both children and adolescents.

The reviews from the week of Aug. 12 reminded me of the book reviews I had read in Seattle papers when I was traveling to a glorious vacation on Lopez Island in the San Juans. Reviewers in Seattle newspapers and for Common Sense are as upset as I am about the raunchy material printed for your daughters. The old saying of Semper Vigilantis holds firm.

Kate Pavao, a reviewer for Common Sense, says, "In the popular Gossip Girl series, Blair opens the door to her boyfriend, naked, prepared to have sex with him for the first time. In *Second Helpings*, Jessica Darling takes Ecstasy at a party. Geography Club is about a group of gay students who form a secret support group. And *Rainbow Party* - while a cautionary tale - is about a sophomore who plans an after-school oral sex party."

"Consider asking the teen specialist at your library for guidance. Hopefully, she has read the book or at least reviews. Don't ask if a book is appropriate for your 14-year-old. Ask specific questions about the content, and how subjects are handled. The librarian can also point you to other reviews and articles written about the book.

She continues, "Yes, you're busy, but if you're really concerned, think about reading the book first. Or read it along with your teen. Reading with your teens will allow you to share your concerns and answer any of their questions."

Your columnist's note: I'd discourage reading of the current trash published for your daughter.

The movie reviews in this week's Common Sense highlights *The Skeleton Key* "coming to theaters near you." The review includes this warning, "Characters smoke, drink, and use spells to call up and chase away spirits. One character hunts another with a shotgun; a wheelchair-bound older man frequently looks frightened and cannot speak; a woman falls and breaks both her legs; characters are trapped in rooms and ghosts appear. A lynching scene appears in a



**Teens in 2005**  
Alice McCarthy

flashback." Enough said.

### GUYS NEED TO KNOW

"On the other side of the coin" comes an outstanding book by Bill Zimmerman, prize-winning former editor of *Newsweek* and author of a dozen books for children and parents. This last one, *100 Things Guys Need To Know* (Free Spirit, \$13.95, 2005) for boys ages 9-13 is truly a gift to boys and parents. It is comic strip format with lots of boxes and easy reading, yet packed with well-researched advice. Many references I have used in my work are included and are especially helpful. I am not sure anyone who has not developed a serious book about or for teens can appreciate the work that goes into locating the supplementary references and Web sites. Buy this book for your pre-teen and buy one for the school library where he attends. Ask

the writer of the school newspaper to alert parents to a book for boys that deals with family life, fitting in, showing emotions, bullies, school peer pressure, failure, anger - and gives clear information and encouragement. Free Spirit publishing can be reached at (612) 338-2068 or [www.freespirit.com](http://www.freespirit.com).

If you missed previous columns, you can access them at [www.hometownlife.com/Livonia/News.asp](http://www.hometownlife.com/Livonia/News.asp). Type "Alice R. McCarthy" under "Keyword Search" for a list of her most recent columns. Columns, written weekly, remain only a short time on this site. Last week's column was "Teens often show signs of serious depression." All of her columns for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are on [www.bridge-comm.com](http://www.bridge-comm.com).

Alice R. McCarthy, Ph.D., the mother of five professionals, is a national consultant in the areas of parent involvement in schools curriculum writing in health and health publications. She is the author of a widely used text and parenting book, *Healthy Teens Facing the Challenges of Young Lives*. Write to her in care of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

## SINGLES CALENDAR

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### Euchre

Every Monday 6:30-9:30 p.m. Meets at the Main Lounge at Drakeshire Lanes, 35000 Grand River Ave just east of Drake Road in Farmington Hills. Cash bar and reasonable priced dinner is also available off the menu \$5/members, \$6/non-members

### Dances

MSP dances from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Top 40 DJ, cash bar, hors d'oeuvres (8-9:30

p.m.) and door prizes. Admission \$5/members, \$9/non-members, unless otherwise noted. Attire is dressy casual (no jeans or tennis shoes) unless otherwise noted.

### SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES

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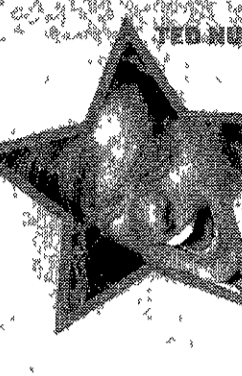

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**ON METRO PARKWAY JUST EAST OF SCHOENHERR -  
MINUTES FROM I-75 IN ESTERLING HEIGHTS**

# BOY SCOUT

FROM PAGE C1

then to Arlington National Cemetery. At Arlington, we talked to one of the guards of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and watched a guard relieve another guard.

Just as the memorials moved me yesterday, seeing the thousands of graves for the first time showed me how many soldiers America has depended on since the Civil War. After lunch, we walked around the Air and Space Museum for a while. We saw the Eagle landing craft from Apollo 11, the Bell X-1 rocket plane, and the Voyager, the plane that flew nonstop around the world.

## DAY 3 - MONDAY, JULY 25

We left U-M at about 8 a.m. Monday. After driving for about three hours, we arrived at Fort AP Hill in Caroline County, Virginia. As I stepped off the bus, I was blown away by two things: One was the sheer size of the place. Empty campsites and thick forests stretched out as far as I could see. The other thing was the intense heat. The temperature was about 99 degrees, but the humidity raised the heat index to about 115. The air-conditioned bus was only about 60 degrees, so the change was very noticeable. However, there was

no time to think about these things. We had work to do. First, we unloaded everything from in and under the bus. After a quick lunch, we opened up the semi that had all of the equipment for the troops from the Detroit Area Council. For over an hour, we hauled tents, cots, dining flies, stoves and more to the different campsites. Then we began the immense task of setting up the tents. When this was done, we set up the dining flies and began cooking dinner.

All of this work was harder than it usually was because of the intense heat. After dinner and cleanup, we relaxed for a while before collapsing onto our cots to rest up for the adventures the next day would bring.

## DAY 4 - TUESDAY, JULY 26

After wakeup and breakfast, we split into several small groups and headed out. I went to the BMX course, a circular track that had moguls, which are small rounded bumps, on it. Scouts would pedal a bicycle along the track and over the moguls. It was really cool because I had never done BMX before.

After BMX, Joe Fountain and I went to the Army adventure area. There were several exhibits about Army communications, vehicles, medical officers, and equipment. They brought in a bunch of vehicles such as ambulances, Humvees,

Mr. (President George) Bush mentioned the work scouts from different states have done. He also stated, to roars of approval, the scouts have already given 1.4 million hours of voluntary service in this year alone.

Armed trucks, and helicopters.

After lunch, I went back to the Army area. The Army had brought in a dragster they sponsored and we got some photos of it. They also had a display that consisted of a joystick hooked to a small flat board by a series of pulleys. The board had the numbers 1 through 5 painted in various places on it. There was a marble on the board and the object was to move the joystick and tilt the board. As the board tilted, the marble would roll and you had to make the marble stop on the numbers. It was really hard. This simulator, we were told, was very similar to flying a helicopter, and was used to train beginner pilots. Real helicopters have three joysticks to control yaw, pitch, and roll, so pilots that are finishing up training have to do the simulator with three joysticks.

## DAY 5 - WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

Each council of the Jamboree has a patch. Before the jamboree, each scout has the oppor-

tunity to order badges from their respective councils. They can use these patches to trade with other scouts. The DAC slogan is "D.A.C. Delivers!" so the scouts from the D.A.C. have a patch shaped like a slice of pizza.

Other councils from around the nation have patches that relate to something special about their state. For instance, the council in Indiana is near a town known as the birthplace of Garfield, so their patches show Garfield sitting next to a campfire. Other troops are sponsored by companies such as John Deere Tractors so they have tractors on their patches. The most popular patches feature movies such as Star Wars, or video games such as Halo 2. I spent most of the morning trading patches.

## DAY 6 - THURSDAY, JULY 28

On Thursday I went to the Buckskin Games, where Scouts can try their hand at skills the early pioneers used such as knife and tomahawk throwing, roping and musket shooting. After that, I went fishing. I got a few bites but didn't catch anything. After lunch I went to air rifle shooting and archery. This was the first time I had tried these things, so I was a little nervous. However, the instructors were very patient and helped me out. After archery we had dinner and then relaxed.

## DAY 7 - FRIDAY, JULY 29

Early on Friday morning we did a 5-k jog around camp, and thousands of scouts participated. After breakfast, I went to shotgun. It was really fun but really hard because I had never done it and the small targets move very quickly.

After shotgun, I went back to the BMX course and the pioneering area. After lunch, I went back to archery and air-rifle and then traded some patches before dinner. After dinner, I went with a bunch of other scouts from my

troop to the restaurant that was at the camp and we got a "Mike Jones," a large ice-cream sundae named after one of our counselors. It consisted of two large chocolate-chip cookies covered in about ten scoops of ice cream which are then drowned in hot fudge and coated with nuts, whipped cream, and cherries.

## DAY 8 - SATURDAY, JULY 30

On Saturday, I tried a lot of new things. After breakfast, I went to the 45-foot rappelling tower. When I viewed it from the road, it didn't look very high and I was not scared at all. All of this changed when I climbed the stairs to the top of the tower. I looked down and was terrified. After I was all hooked into the ropes, I began the long descent. I was very relieved and proud when my feet touched the ground!

After the rappelling tower, I did the Bikathlon, similar to the biathlon in the Winter Olympics. The Bikathlon was a timed course where I had to ride a bicycle through a trail in the woods, stopping at two outposts to fire an air rifle at five small targets. Each missed target was a 15-second penalty. I struggled with the shooting, so my overall time was pretty high.

After lunch, our troop went to a re-creation of an old mine shaft. It was interesting because it looked very real. After dinner, we went to a memorial service for the four scout leaders who died in the tragic electrical accident while setting up their campsite's gateway. This service deeply affected me because the leaders who died had families back at home who would never see them again. It also made me realize how short life is and how it can end at any moment.

## DAY 9 - SUNDAY, JULY 31

There were religious services until noon. I went to the Roman Catholic service, and thousands of other scouts attended it. I really enjoyed seeing so many other people at the same service.

After lunch, I went to the Buckskin Games and did knife throwing, steer roping, and flint-and-steel fire starting. After that, we went to the closing show. President Bush gave a talk on the positive effect the Boy Scouts have had on the U.S.

Mr. Bush mentioned the work

scouts from different states have done. He also stated, to roars of approval, the scouts have already given 1.4 million hours of voluntary service in this year alone.

## DAY 10 - MONDAY, AUG. 1

I hiked across the camp and did a raft race. In the race, there were two teams of four. Each team had a small raft similar to a diving dock, and everyone on the team got a long pole. The object was to use the pole to maneuver the raft through a slalom course, similar to how a skiff is paddled in Tom Sawyer or Huckleberry Finn.

After lunch, I joined the rest of our troop and saw 12 Cubed, a show about making good choices which was put on by the Order of the Arrow. After the show, I went to the conservation area where I held a Mole snake, and saw a fake deer that sheriff's used to catch poachers.

## DAY 11 - TUESDAY, AUG. 2

I went snorkeling. It was hard because I had never done this before and it was hard to get used to the flippers. After that, I visited the K2BSA Ham Radio Station, which could be used to contact people all over the nation, and the disability awareness area.

Next, I went to the Silver Bay exhibit which was an exhibit about the first Boy Scout Camp ever. Then I had to rush back to camp for a quick lunch before we started taking things down. We packed up our stuff, stacked our bags in a pile, folded up our cots and took down our tents. Then we took all the equipment and packed it onto the semi trailer.

## DAY 12 - WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

We loaded our stuff onto the bus and left about 8 a.m. After many hours of driving the bus started having trouble, and could not go faster than about 20 mph. They managed to fix it, but it continued happening. Finally, we had to switch buses and leave that bus at a truck stop.

We finally arrived in Michigan at about 1 a.m. I was very glad to sleep in my own soft bed and got a great night's sleep. I really enjoyed the National Jamboree and look forward to the possibility of going again in 2010.



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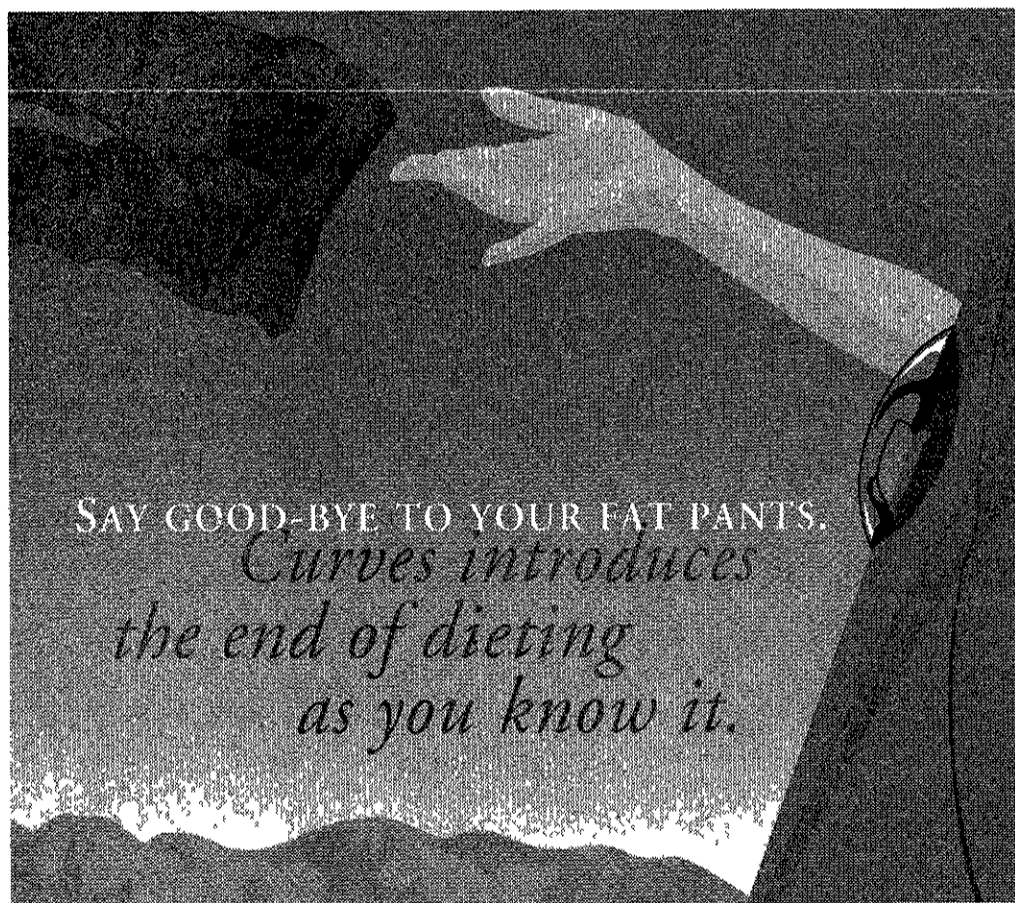


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**Peter's Principles**

Peter Nielsen

# Think green to stay in the pink

Valerie e-mails from St. Clair Shores asking for more information regarding the benefit of having chlorophyll in her healthy diet.

Valerie, chlorophyll is the green substance that allows the photosynthesis process to occur in plants, but what most people don't know is that it also has a chemical structure that's similar to your red blood cells. That's why whenever you eat a serving of green leafy vegetables you're actually giving your red blood cells a boost. Chlorophyll has also been proven to repair your body's damaged DNA. If you consume 100 milligrams three times a day for four months you can actually repair DNA damage by 50 percent! Now you are probably wondering what would be a good serving concentration of chlorophyll? Believe it or not, one of the best sources is uncooked spinach. It packs a whopping 300-600 milligrams per ounce. Other chlorophyll rich foods include broccoli, brussels sprouts, romaine lettuce, kale, green beans, and peas. Remember, if you want to stay in the pink, be sure to eat your greens!

Bob from Troy e-mails asking for an action plan to help fight his high blood pressure.

- Bob, here are five simple building blocks to get you back onto the road to good health:
- 1) Get rid of that excess weight! Maintaining a body mass index below 25 is vital. This will lower your systolic pressure by 5 to 20 points for every 22 excess pounds lost.
  - 2) Adopt the "dash" eating plan. It's one that is high in potassium and calcium. By doing this, you can lower your systolic pressure 8 to 14 points if you follow it regularly.
  - 3) Reduce your sodium intake. Keep it to no more than 2,400 milligrams per day. For most of us, this just means cutting down on processed foods.
  - 4) Physical activity is the next step. Engage in things like brisk walking 30 minutes a day at least 4 days a week.
  - 5) Cut back on alcohol! That means having no more than two drinks a day.
- Bob, I'm sure if you stick to this game plan, you're sure to get good news on your next trip to the doctor's office!

If you have a health or fitness question you can e-mail Peter at [www.peternielsen.com](http://www.peternielsen.com).

# HEALTH

Observer & Eccentric  
NEWSPAPERS

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[www.hometownlife.com](http://www.hometownlife.com)

# Volunteers go out on a limb for MDA campers

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Kathy Kelm wasn't as brave as the girls and boys who climbed 40 feet into the trees at Camp Cavell, but she did help them achieve their goal.

For a third year the Plymouth resident has volunteered at the Muscular Dystrophy Association camp for kids with neuro-muscular disorders in Lexington. While Kelm shied away from climbing the trees because of a fear of heights, she helped campers physically be able to accomplish the task in harnesses.

"It's fun to see the kids have so much fun," said Kelm. "I'm a physical therapist so that's my role when I go there. I had a group to do stretching and movement. During rest if anyone needed to be stretched I would help them out with that. A lot of kids with MD lose muscle function and aren't able to move as it advances and their muscles get tight. It's important to keep joints and muscles flexible."

Terri Frank is grateful to Kelm and the other volunteers who cared for her 14-year old son Mike for a fifth year at the camp.

"Each patient has an attendant with them 24-7. It's a relief to us because we know he's being taken care of," said Terri Frank of Redford. "The major benefit of the camp for Mike is being able to be around

other people in the same position as he is in a wheelchair. The camp is based on what they can do. He makes new friendships and bonds and meets with old friends from the Southfield Wheelchair Hockey League ([www.thewchl.com](http://www.thewchl.com)) who he sees there."

As a member of the Seals team Mike plays nearly year round with the league. In summer, he looks forward to the camp to get a little practice in before the season begins so it was only natural that hockey was one of activities he especially enjoyed in addition to arts and crafts. Frank is teaching himself to paint from books and using his talent to give back to MDA. Last year he donated one of his landscapes for an auction at the annual ball at the Ritz Carlton.

"I like to go. It's fun," said Mike Frank, a student at Pierce Middle School. "I like to paint landscapes in acrylic and watercolor."

Michael Husseini of Livonia still talks about riding on a Harley Davidson motorcycle and dancing with a few girls. The 15-year-old John Glenn High School student attended the camp for a fifth year.

"I like the people and it's right on Lake Huron," said Husseini. "I'm going back next year."

Husseini learned as much from his volunteer Bukhosi Dube, who's originally from Zimbabwe and now lives in Salt Lake City, as Dube did



KATHLEEN GATES

Michael Husseini (right) of Livonia and his MDA summer camp attendant Bukhosi Dube.

from him. Dube says, "It's from these guys that I've learned how to live life."

"He was pretty interesting," said Husseini. "I got to find out about the different languages and about his country."

Going to the beach and getting ice cream were two of Brendan Nienhaus's favorite things to do. The 7-year-old Farmington resident also rode in the sidecar of a motorcycle driven by John Murphy of Brownstown, one of 40 bikers who volunteered to give kids rides this summer. Al Newton began bringing

H.O.G. chapter and other groups to the camp in 1997. His daughter Jana has been a camper for 10 years.

"I met new friends, went tree climbing. It was fun," said Nienhaus who attends Eagle Elementary in West Bloomfield.

Denny, Brendan's mother, almost had as much fun listening to him talk about camp as he did being there.

"This year's theme was Walt Disney and Brendan's cabin was Finding Nemo. Volunteers took them on hay rides. There were bonfires every night. It's an incredible emotional support to us. Brendan has

spinal muscular atrophy Type 2, a neuromuscular disease cause by motor neurons not working and it's progressive. The volunteers and MDA help you take one day at a time."

Robert McFall credits his desire to help others to time he spent volunteering through the ROTC at Churchill High School in Livonia. The 18-year old Westland resident returned to the camp for a second year. Previously he volunteered through ROTC at the Veteran's Hospital downtown where he would push

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**THORACIC PARK ZOO II**

On Friday, August 5th, 2005 from 6-9 pm Cardiovascular Clinic Associates hosted a family night at the Detroit Zoo. Children were greeted by big, cuddly animals and the "Thoracic Park" theme returned for a second year. According to the CMS volunteers, over 600 people attended the program. The event was a way to thank CCA'S referring physicians, administrators and staff who work out of various hospitals in the Metro Detroit area. Dr. Robert Stomel of CCA said, "...the best thing we could do was support not only our referring physicians and their staff, but all house staff, administrators and their families by inviting them to the zoo. This was a wonderful evening and activity that was highlighted by the smiles and laughter of children."

For more information on membership and admission to the Detroit Zoo, go to:  
[www.detroitzoo.org](http://www.detroitzoo.org)

For more information on receiving the best and most qualified cardiac care, go to:  
[www.heartdrs.com](http://www.heartdrs.com)

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## Ceramist and Schoolcraft students team up to display their work

Internationally known ceramist John Albert Murphy teams up with students in the continuing education program at Schoolcraft College to display work in "Parallel Paths," an exhibit which opened Friday, Aug. 12, at Detroit Artists Market, 4719 Woodward in Detroit's Cultural Center. The show, which represents diverse styles, continues to Saturday, Aug. 27. On Aug. 20, at 3 p.m. Murphy hosts a gallery talk about the work and his ceramic arts program at Schoolcraft College.

For more information, call (313) 832-8540.

Murphy has been an instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia since 1992, and an instructor of ceramic arts since 1986. His work is in several permanent collections including the Museum of History and Porcelains in Switzerland and the World Ceramic Center in South Korea.

Among the students showing are Alex Thullen, a former stu-

dent of Murphy's who now teaches at Pewabic Pottery, and Robert Sheridan, a Garden City business owner and a Livonia resident. Sheridan has been working as weekend open studio manager for the last several years at Schoolcraft College. He is always willing to assist fellow students, make glazes, and donate time and money. Sheridan built a kiln house for the school's high temperature gas kiln and donated funding for a slab-roller and a new Raku kiln.

Other Livonia residents showing work are Sandi Duquette, Craig Gettel, Peter Guerrier, Steve Potter, Howard Rubenstein, Paul Sharkey, Ashley Schiavone, and Carrie Wilson.



John Murphy (left) and Robert Sheridan look at work as they remove it from the kiln. Sheridan built a kiln house for the school's high temperature gas kiln and donated funding for a slab-roller and a new raku kiln.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Osebold-Hawley

Thomas and Marcia Osebold of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Elissa Lyn, to John Michael Hawley of Palatine, Ill.

Elissa is a 1995 graduate of Stevenson High School and a 1999 graduate of Northwestern University with a degree in journalism. She is the manager of Board and Committee Activities for Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations in Oakbrook Terrace, Ill.

Her fiancé, John, is the son of John and Becky Hawley of St. Joseph, Mich. He is a 2001 graduate of Purdue University with a degree in electrical engineering. He is an engineer for Siemens Medical Solutions, USA, Molecular Imaging in Hoffman Estates, Ill.



Hoffman Estates, Ill.

John and Elissa are planning a September wedding at St. Genevieve Church in Livonia.

### Robertson-Greene

Sam and Cindy Robertson of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Danielle, to Michael Anthony Greene of Garden City.

Nicole is a graduate of John Glenn High School and Schoolcraft College. She is employed at Roush.

Her fiancé, Michael, is the son of David and Martha Greene of Garden City. He is a graduate of Garden City High School and is employed at T.D. Rowe Amusements.

Michael and Nicole are planning a September wedding at Heritage Park Wedding Chapel with a reception following at Joy Manor in Westland. They are spending their honeymoon



at Mackinac Island and will take a cruise in the spring. They will be making their new home in Garden City.

## Luncheon will recognize 'remarkable women'

Florine Mark, president and CEO of The WW (Weight Watchers) Group, Inc., will host the 6th Annual Remarkable Women Luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. on Sept. 22 at the Atheneum Hotel in Detroit's Greektown.

This charity luncheon will recognize and honor "Remarkable Women" across metro Detroit while raising funds to support research and advancement of women's medicine at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute and the Beaumont Women's Heart Center.

**This charity luncheon will recognize and honor 'Remarkable Women' across metro Detroit while raising funds to support research and advancement of women's medicine.**

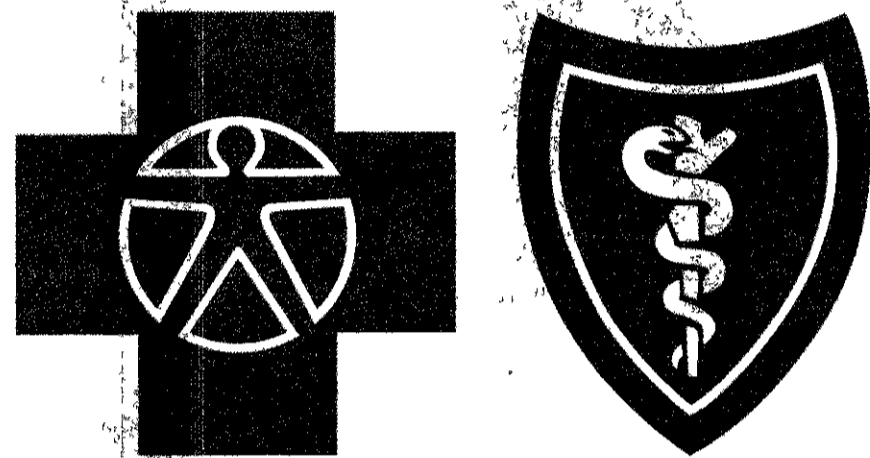
Women representing all areas of business and from diverse walks of life will attend the luncheon. Special guest speakers include Dr. Sonya Friedman, former host of CNN's "Sonya Live" and resident psychologist on ABC Talk Radio; Michigan Surgeon General Dr. Kimberly Dawn Wisdom; exercise guru Leslie Sansone; and local media personalities Diana Lewis, Lila Lazarus, Fanchon Stinger and Linda Lanci.

Tickets are \$50 per person and \$40 for current Weight Watchers members. Register early to receive a Remarkable

Women Goodie Bag. Guest can also purchase raffle tickets toward a chance to win a new Chevy Malibu - on a free, two year lease - from Holiday Automotive Group in Farmington Hills. The winner will be drawn and announced at the event.

For tickets, call (877) 99-WOMAN or on the Web at [www.florineonline.com](http://www.florineonline.com).

Presenting sponsors for the 6th Annual Remarkable Women Luncheon include Weight Watchers, Smart Ones, and Holiday Automotive Group.



# An Important Message for Medicare Beneficiaries

In 2003, Congress passed the Medicare Modernization Act—legislation that will take full effect in 2006. Many of you have expressed concern over how this act will affect your Medicare coverage.

The short answer is, it's up to you. The Medicare Modernization Act is not a mandate—it simply provides choices.

- It does not eliminate or reduce your Medicare benefits
- It is not a "privatization" of Medicare
- You have a choice of options, including your current coverage
- For the first time, prescription drug coverage is offered

In the coming months, you'll be hearing a lot about Medicare options from a number of sources, including private health care companies. Before making any decisions, we encourage you to get the facts through one of the following unbiased resources:

- **1-800-MEDICARE (TTY#: 1-877-486-2048)**, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, or [www.medicare.gov](http://www.medicare.gov)—a federal government resource
- **1-800-803-7174**, 8 a.m.–5 p.m. ET, Mon.–Fri., or [www.mymmap.org](http://www.mymmap.org)—the Michigan Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program
- Your local Area Agency on Aging

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# EMPLOYMENT

Observer & Eccentric  
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Section D

Sunday, August 21, 2005

(OF\*)

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# Secrets of SUCCESS for entrepreneurs and small businesses

(NAPSI) — Picture this: The phone's ringing off the hook, the copy machine's jammed, the server is down, the delivery person needs a signature for the package, the trash can is full, there's no toilet paper in the bathroom and a client is stopping by the office in a few minutes.

Sound hectic? Well maybe, but to any small business owner, this could be a "typical" day. A recent survey conducted by Harris Interactive for Network Solutions found that 71 percent of Americans have dreamed of starting their own business. So perhaps, this is the lifestyle of the future.

What is the appeal of starting your own business? According to veteran entrepreneur and small-business expert Jeff Zbar, author of *Your Profitable Home Business Made E-Z*, "being a small-business owner means you're the boss. You'll work long hours, but you'll also call the shots."

It is not easy to achieve success in an increasingly competitive business environment. "Mom-and-pop" companies are slowly losing their foothold to bigger businesses. In the United States, one million new businesses are launched and roughly the same number of businesses fail each year. Zbar partnered with Network Solutions to offer several suggestions to help your small business become one of the success stories, including:

Do what you know. The most successful small businesses usually result from people finding a niche in an industry they already know — or turning a hobby into a career.

Head online. In order to be found, you have to be online. In a recent survey, 58 percent of small businesses said the Internet has helped their business grow or expand.

Find the right online solution. Internet solutions providers like Network Solutions offer a one-stop shop for just about everything a small business needs to create an impressive online presence, from e-mail accounts to marketing tips to Web site design. With a small business, your work hours will most likely be sporadic. That's another reason to consider an Internet solutions provider that offers around-the-clock customer service.

"Since we focus on the small business owner and employees, we are available 24 hours a day to help them establish their company on the Web," says Network Solution's Chairman and CEO Champ Mitchell. "We invest a lot of time to help our customers find the tools they need, so they can invest their time on what's really important — growing their business."

Not tech savvy? No need to fret. Whether helping novice Internet users understand the basics or delivering the tools that let experienced customers tackle complex programming and design issues, Network Solutions is an ideal partner for any small business.

To check out small business success tips from Jeff Zbar, visit: [www.jefftips.com](http://www.jefftips.com). For more information about Internet solutions, visit: [www.networksolutions.com](http://www.networksolutions.com).

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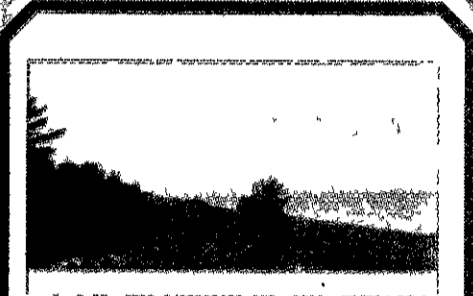


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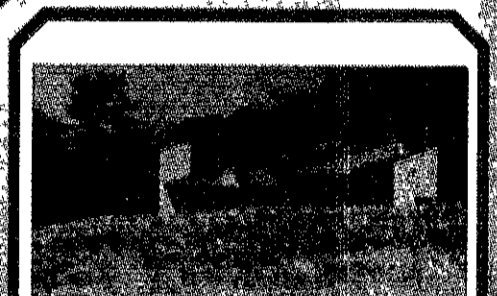
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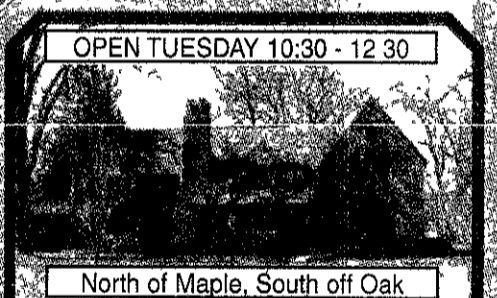


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## Consumers reminded of electrical dangers from floods, hurricanes

Electrical Safety Foundation International (ESFI) warns consumers to beware of the dangers hurricanes cause when water comes in contact with electricity.

"Electrical safety guidelines are always important. During cleanup following a flood, electrical safety precautions can help avoid further loss and tragedy," said Annie Mayberry, ESFI program manager.

To protect against the hazards of the aftermath of hurricanes and floods, ESFI offers this safety advice:

■ Take care when stepping into a flooded area, and be aware that submerged outlets or electrical cords may energize the water, posing a potential lethal trap.

■ Don't use electrical appliances that have been wet. Water can damage the motors in electrical appliances, such as furnaces, freezers, refrigerators, washing machines and dryers.

For those that have been under water, have them reconditioned by a qualified service repairman.

■ Take special care with portable electric generators, which can provide a good source of power, but if improperly installed or operated, can become deadly.

■ Don't connect generators directly to household wiring. Power from generators can backfeed along power lines and electrocute anyone coming in contact with them, including lineworkers making repairs.

■ A qualified, licensed electrician should install your generator to ensure that it meets local electrical codes.

■ Make sure your generator is properly grounded.

■ Keep the generator dry.

■ Don't plug appliances directly into the generator.

■ Make sure extension cords used with generators are rated for the load, are free of cuts and worn insulation, and have three-pronged plugs.

■ Don't overload the generator.

■ Don't operate the generator in enclosed or partially enclosed spaces. Generators can produce high levels of carbon dioxide very quickly, which can be deadly.

■ Use a ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) to help prevent electrocutions and electrical shock injuries. Portable GFCIs require no tools to install and are available at prices ranging from \$12 to \$30.

Electrical safety tips are available at the ESFI Web site, [www.electrical-safety.org](http://www.electrical-safety.org), or by calling (703) 841-3229.

Founded in 1994 through a joint effort between Underwriters Laboratories Inc., the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, ESFI is North America's only non-profit organization dedicated exclusively to promoting electrical safety in the home, school and workplace.

ESFI is a 501(c)(3) organization funded by electrical manufacturers and distributors, independent testing laboratories, utilities, safety and consumer groups, and trade and labor associations.

ESFI sponsors National Electrical Safety Month each May and engages in public education campaigns and proactive media relations to help reduce property damage, personal injury and death due to electrical accidents.

The foundation doesn't engage in code or standard writing or lobbying, and doesn't sue individuals.



## SUNDAY FEATURED HOMES

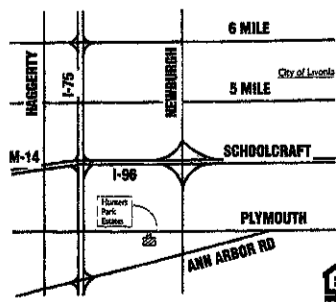


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Colonials - Ranches - Capes

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FROM THE LOW 300's  
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Sneak Preview

(734)  
**542-7981**  
Hunter Homes

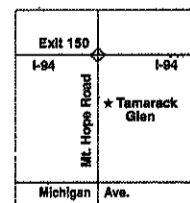


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Dedicated. Distinct.

# Classic American design defines this family home

The Calabretta (D4106), with truly classic lines, defines a stately look for this beautiful home.

Classic brick quoins, incorporated with the numerous windows and shutters, reminds one of the richness of the American history. This traditional early American design features 2,613 square feet of elegant living.

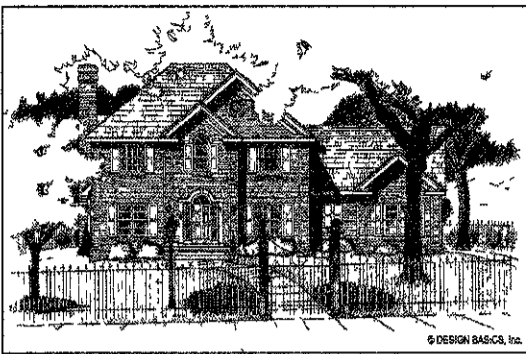
The entry of this home separates the formal living and dining rooms. Archways surround the entry adding to the formality. The atmosphere of the dining room is isolated from the kitchen, giving guests a comfortable area to enjoy their meal or your company.

The living room is equally set up for entertaining with a private wet bar. The wet bar area could, however, be converted into a computer area. It would make an excellent area for the children to study, while still under supervision if using the Internet.

Stairs to the second floor along with stairs to an optional basement are centrally located.

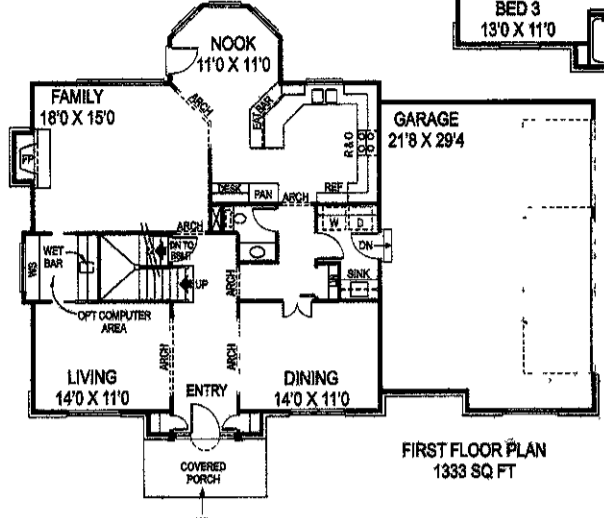
This traditional home has three larger bedrooms along with the master suite upstairs. Bedrooms three and four share a bath with twin sinks and a tub, and bedroom two has its own private bath, making it ideal as a guest suite. Between bedroom two and four is door leading to an unfinished attic/bonus room.

The master suite is vaulted with two walk-in



closets; a private bath with its own spa tub, graciously created with a cathedral ceiling. There are his-and-her sinks and a large shower. Indulgence in comfort is well defined in this suite.

For a study plan of the CALABRETTA (D4106), send \$15 to Landmark Designs, Inc., 33127 Saginaw Rd. E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424. Compact disks, with search functions are free of charge, to help you search our portfolio for your dream home (\$5 shipping and handling will apply). Or you may order or search online at www.ldiplans.com. Save 15 percent on construction plans using the code (input your code here) online, mailing, or calling (800) 562-1151.



COPYRIGHT DESIGN BASICS, Inc. CALABRETTA (D4106) OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 58'-0" X 44'-4" LIVING: 2613 square feet UNFIN. BASEMENT: 1333 square feet GARAGE: 641 square feet

## Keep your house from expiring

The contract with my agent is about to expire. What do I do now?

Your house not selling can be very stressful. Time can cost you money, especially if you already bought another house. It's important to figure out why your house hasn't sold and act on it promptly. Ask yourself the following questions:

- Have you had many showings? If you have had a lot of showings and no offers, it could indicate that there is a problem regarding the condition of the house. Is your house presentable? Do you need to do obvious repairs? When buyers enter your house, will they be impressed by its condition? If you were the buyer using a critical eye, what would you think? Once you have the answers to these questions, act on them quickly.
- Are you not getting showings? If this is the case it may mean that your house is overpriced and you may need to make a price adjustment. Buyers often look in a certain area at a particular price range. If similar houses like yours



**Ask the Realtor**

Michael Aldouby

are priced between \$200,000 and \$250,000, and your house is priced at \$280,000, chances are that your house won't be shown. Why would they bother seeing your house, if they can look at similar houses that are in a lower price range?

- You need to look at your competition. If you have a lot of competitors, many similar houses that are for sale in your area, that could also mean that you need to lower the asking price. Also, consider making an unusual asking price. If there are several houses where the asking price is \$220,000, maybe make your asking price \$219,980 - it's a bit different than the others and

stands out more.

■ Have a consultation with your Realtor. Often Realtors are hesitant to talk to you if they have nothing good to say. However, the fact that your Realtor has little to say regarding your house activity is something to examine. You need to determine what the problem is so you can work on fixing it. If you don't know what it is, you can't fix it.

A good Realtor will not always tell you what you want to hear, a good Realtor will tell you what he/she thinks that you need to hear. The job of your Realtor is to help sell your house for the most money, in the least time, and at the most favorable terms to you.

Michael Aldouby is a columnist and a Realtor with ERA Alliance Realty. He has an M.B.A. with a concentration in Marketing. He is happy to answer any real estate questions you may have or to receive any comments about the column. Please feel free to call him at (734) 748-9621 or e-mail him at michael.aldouby@era.com.

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<p><b>Wildbrook</b> <i>Starting at \$205,990</i></p> <p><b>Features:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Single Family Homes</li> <li>• Three, Four And Five Bedroom Layouts</li> <li>• Quality Craftsmanship</li> <li>• Wall-To-Wall Carpet</li> <li>• First Floor Laundry</li> </ul> <p><b>KIME</b></p>	<p><b>Wildbrook • VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP</b></p> <p><b>Wildbrook</b> <b>(734) 697-1555</b></p>	<p><b>Brookside Estates</b> <i>Starting from \$374,900</i></p> <p><b>Features:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Single Family Homes</li> <li>• 2500-2800 Sq Ft</li> <li>• 4 Bedroom</li> <li>• 2.5 Bath</li> <li>• 2 Car Attached Garages</li> </ul> <p><b>BROOKSIDE ESTATES</b></p> <p>Phoenix Home Building Company</p>	<p><b>Brookside Estates • LIVONIA</b></p> <p><b>Brookside Estates</b> <b>(734) 476-9960</b></p> <p>Open Noon - 6 Closed Thursday <a href="http://www.phoenixhomebuildingco.com">www.phoenixhomebuildingco.com</a></p>
<p><b>Bromley Park</b> <i>Starting from the high \$160's</i></p> <p><b>Features:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Spacious, Two-Bedroom All Ranch Condominiums</li> <li>• Private Entrance</li> <li>• 2-Car Attached garage</li> <li>• All Kitchen Appliances Included</li> <li>• Air Conditioning Included</li> <li>• First Floor Laundry</li> <li>• Full Basement</li> <li>• and Much More!</li> </ul> <p><b>Bromley Park Condominiums</b></p>	<p><b>Bromley Park • SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP</b></p> <p><b>Bromley Park Condominiums</b> <b>(734) 482-1440</b></p> <p>Open Daily 12-5 Closed Thursday <a href="http://www.bromleyparkcondos.com">www.bromleyparkcondos.com</a></p>	<p><b>Maple Woods</b> <i>Finished Models from the 400's</i></p> <p><b>Features:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Full Landscaping</li> <li>• Full Granite Homes</li> <li>• Secluded Community</li> <li>• Custom Designed Homes</li> </ul> <p><b>BUILDER CLOSEOUT!</b> Infinity Homes, Inc. Soave Properties, Inc.</p> <p><b>INFINITY HOMES</b></p>	<p><b>Maple Woods • Livonia</b></p> <p><b>Maple Woods</b> <b>Closeout: By Appointment Only</b> <b>248-842-1851</b></p>

To Place an Ad on this Page, Call 734.953.2176

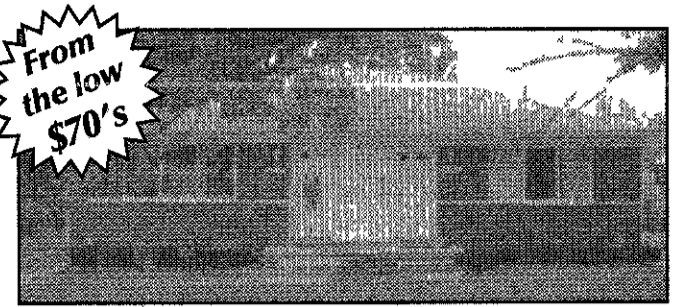
## Read those labels when selecting wallpaper

Picking out wallpaper is more than just color and print. Always read the label carefully to determine the wallpaper material, how to hang, and the level of care required. The following is a list of terms to look for on a manufacturer's label. The terms will help you narrow down the vast selection available.

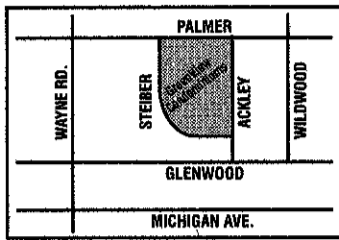
Is the wallpaper:  
 ■ Stain-resistant? Good for kitchens, hallways and children's rooms.

- Scrubbable? Good for children's rooms and hallways.
  - Moisture-resistant? Good for bathrooms.
  - Pre-pasted? No paste needed. Just water.
  - Self-adhesive? No supplies needed for preparation.
  - Removable or Strippable? Good for when you change your mind.
  - Textured? Hides ugly wall imperfections.
- For more information, visit [www.lowes.com](http://www.lowes.com) on the Web.

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#### Features Include:

- 2 Bedrooms
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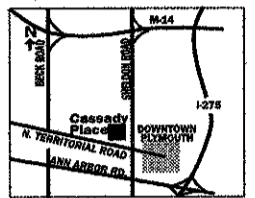
30 Luxury Condominiums conveniently located in the City of Plymouth, and just moments from downtown Plymouth. Stop by and see our model!

#### Features:

- Two bedrooms
  - Two full bathrooms
  - Open floor plan
  - Garage
  - Basement
- Our model will be open Mon. - Fri. By appt. only! Brokers Protected

#### Included Amenities:

- Air conditioning • Whirlpool Tub in master bath
- Fireplace/mantle
- Garage Door Opener



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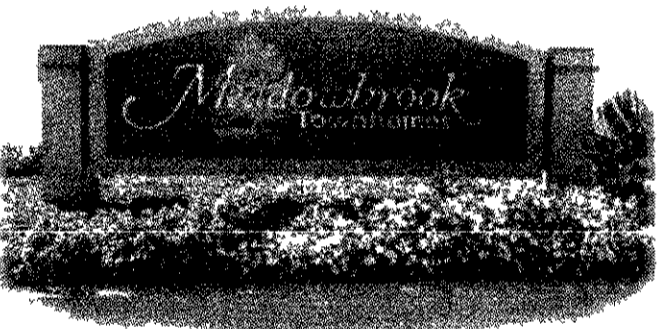
Conveniently located South of 13 Mile Road West off Meadowbrook Road. Easy Access to M-5 and Twelve Oaks Mall.

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Offering 12 distinct two story floor plans, some accommodating first floor master suites, 2 & 3 bedroom plans, ceramic baths, 9 ft. ceiling on main floor, first and second floor laundry rooms, full private basement with rough plumbing for bath, some daylight and walkout sites, 2 car garages, volume ceilings, walking paths, and low maintenance fee. Walled Lake Schools.

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or e-mail [writetohedir@aol.com](mailto:writetohedir@aol.com)

## Reason #1 BIG Lots

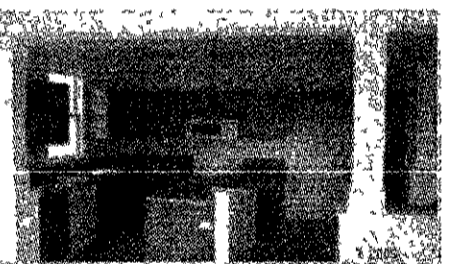
Your neighbors are flocking to Grass Lake! Why? Because homes reside on **BIG lots**, prices are unbeatable, and the location offers easy access to I-94 for those who wish for a less congested & close commute.

Homeowners get a whole-lotta house for a heck of a price. We invite you to stop in and see for yourself what we mean by "BIG".

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# ONE WEBSITE: ALL THE HOMES

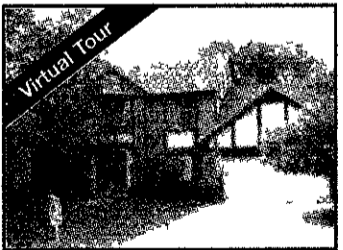
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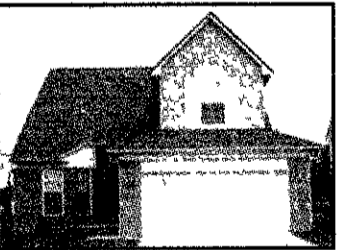
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**REDFORD** - Brick Ranch, 1,420 square feet of living area, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached garage on double lot. Updates include roof, windows, plumbing, electrical, hardwood floors & new carpet. Florida room overlooks brick patio & landscaped yard. Call Mike Judge. \$164,900 (S14924) 734-591-9200x155



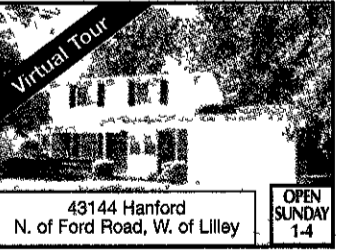
**LIVONIA** - Location, quality, value and charm! Attractive 2,400 square foot brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, basement and 2 car attached garage. New roof and doors. All appliances stay. Call Mike Judge. \$324,900 (C31658) 734-591-9200x155



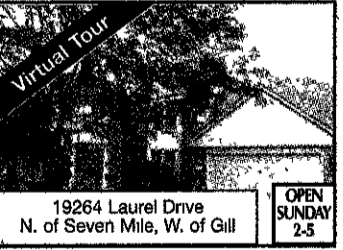
**WESTLAND** - Why wait to build? Job Transfer forces owner to sell this beauty completed 9-04. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,000 square foot Cape Cod has first floor master with separate shower and tub, oak eat-in kitchen, first floor laundry and fireplace. Call Sylvia Florence Albert. \$229,900 (L29745) 734-216-4942



**CANTON** - This spacious 1,700 square foot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial offers a large updated gourmet eat-in kitchen '03, with island, formal dining room, newer roof, family room with doorwall to deck, neutral decor and more. Call Sylvia Florence Albert. \$209,900 (F43703) 734-216-4942



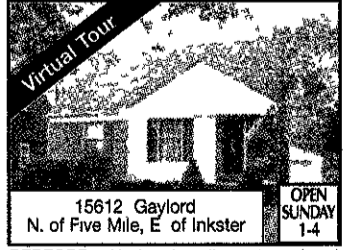
**CANTON** - Four bedroom, almost 1,800 square feet. Gorgeous yard with mature trees and backing to woods. Family room with fireplace, large deck, updates! Visit [www.doortodreams.com](http://www.doortodreams.com) for patios. Call Derek Bauer. \$224,900 (H43144) 734-678-4745



**LIVONIA** - Spacious but warm Colonial with many special features. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2,765 square feet, large lot, huge basement, sky lights, ceramic tile, hardwood floors, new carpet. Your family will feel right at home here. Visit [www.allthehouses.net](http://www.allthehouses.net) for more info or call Tom Reichard. \$399,000 (L19264) 734-968-4959



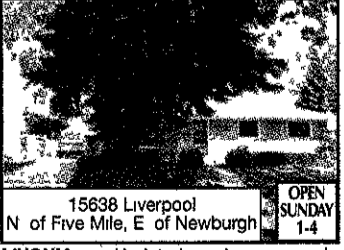
**LIVONIA** - 1,969 square foot brick Ranch, deep in the heart of Quaker Town sub, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, remodeled bath, refinished kitchen, new roof, new carpet, fresh paint and full basement. Call Jeff Kovatch. \$299,900 (L39086) 734-748-5187



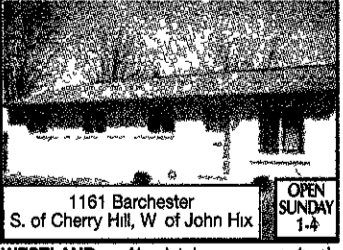
**REDFORD** - Updated, well maintained and super clean describes this wonderful home. Updated baths, both with extensive ceramic. Newer roof and windows. Finished basement with drywall and recessed lights. Call Kelly Penfield. \$139,900 (G1612) 734-748-7775



**LIVONIA** - Immaculate condition & updated to perfection. Four bedroom Colonial on dead-end street with beautifully landscaped private yard. Two story family room, den, formal dining room, finished basement and more. Call Marilyn Handloser. \$405,900 (C35238) 248-231-4216



**LIVONIA** - Updated and in move-in condition, 3 bedroom brick Ranch at 5 and Levan. Beautiful landscaped interior lot, 2 car garage, finished basement and recent costly updates. Call Marilyn Handloser. \$224,900 (L15638) 248-231-4216



**WESTLAND** - Absolutely gorgeous brick Ranch, totally redone with Pottery Barn-style. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, rec room in awesome finished basement. Another room down that could be office or fourth bedroom. Call now! Call Cheryl Krug. \$186,900 (B1161) 734-276-3731



**SOUTHFIELD** - Immaculate spacious Colonial shows pride of ownership. Ceramic tile entryway, bay window in living room & custom window treatments throughout. Vaulted ceilings in family room & master bedroom. Neutral decor. Call Cheryl Krug. \$254,900 (F26970) 734-276-3731

38705 Seven Mile Rd., Ste. 150 • Livonia (734) 591-9200



















Observer & Eccentric

Market Place



Marketplace listings including Garage Sales, Household Goods, Commercial/Industrial Machinery, and various home services. Includes items like furniture, appliances, and vehicles with prices and contact info.

Observer & Eccentric

Home and Service Guide



Home and Service Guide directory listing various services such as Carpentry, Deck Cleaning, Handyman, Landscaping, Painting, Plumbing, and more, with contact details for each.



# DISCOVER THE DEMMER DIFFERENCE

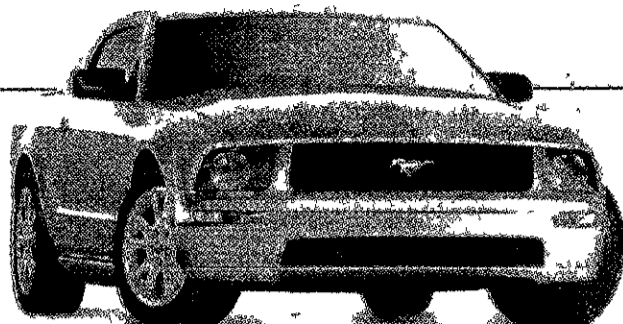
## FORD FAMILY PLAN PRICING

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Power side windows, center console, dual power mirrors, air conditioning, power locks, 2.0L DOHC engine, automatic trans, P195/60R15 BSW tires, convenience group, speed control, tilt wheel, duplicate radio controls, sport group, integrated fog lamps, tachometer, leather wrapped steering wheel, 15" alloy wheels. Stock #54135 WAS \$17,455

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24 Mo. Lease \$189<sup>00</sup>\*\* Per Month with \$2000 Out-Of-Pocket



### 2005 Mustang V6 Premium Coupe

Pwr driver's seat, manual air, AM/FM stereo/6-CD in-dash/MP3, 16" bright machined cast alum, 4.0L SOHC V6 engine, 5-speed manual trans, P215/65R16 A/S tire, active anti-theft system, interior upgrade package, exterior sport appearance package, rear decklid spoiler, white tape stripe, wheel locking kit, anti-lock brakes, traction control. Stock #54102 WAS \$22,590

Now..... \$19,566\*

In Stock for Immediate Delivery

### 2005 Ranger 4x2 Edge Supercab

Pref equip pkg 864A, edge trim, MP3 CD/cass player, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, 5-spd auto o/d trans, P235/OWL all-terrain tires, 4.10 ratio limited slip axle, 4800 GVWR, sliding rear w/dw, privacy glass, P235 all-season spars, pwr window/lock group, remote keyless entry. Stock #54132 WAS \$22,520

Now..... \$14,781\*

\*INCLUDES FIRST TIME BUYER DOWN PAYMENT MATCH  
24 Mo. Lease \$166<sup>11</sup>\*\* Per Month with \$2000 Out-Of-Pocket



### 2005 Escape 4 Door Limited FWD



Leather comfort group, power 6-way driver seat, front and rear floor mats, speed control, air conditioning, perimeter alarm, Duratec 30-3.0L V6 engine, 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission, P235/70R16 A/S BSW tires, cargo convenience group, rear cargo storage bin, retractable cargo cover. Stock #52501 WAS \$25,575

Now..... \$19,999\*

24 Mo. Lease Renewal \$199<sup>00</sup>\*\* Per Month with \$2000 Out-Of-Pocket

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Demmer's Exclusive Lease Pull Ahead Program!

See us for details.

SEE US LAST OR YOU PAID TOO MUCH! WE BEAT ALL DEALS!

### 2005 Five Hundred FWD SEL



AM/FM CDX6 MP3 radio, dual automatic air conditioning, 17 x 7 7/8" steel w/ lug nuts, fog lamps, message center, steering wheel audio controls, 3.0L V6 Duratec engine, automatic 6-speed transmission, P215/60R17 BSW tires, traction control. Stock #53461 WAS \$24,795

Now..... \$21,491\*

24 Mo. Lease Renewal \$199<sup>00</sup>\*\* Per Month with \$2000 Out-Of-Pocket

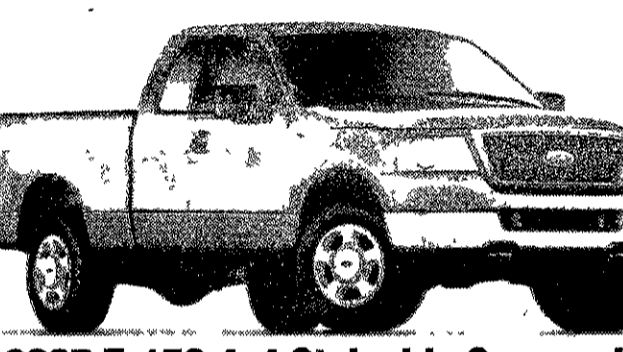


### 2005 Explorer XLT 4x4 4 Door

Advance trac w/RSC, XLT sport pkg, crvnc grp, P245/65R17 A/T OWL tires, 17" bright alum whls, tire press monitoring sys, 4.0L SOHC V6 flex fuel eng, 5-spd auto o/d trans, 3.73 ratio regular axle, XLT sport sun sound pkg, power mirror, audiophile AM/FM 6-CD in-dash, trailer tow pkg, cargo area cover, black roof rail w/cross bars. Stock #53802 WAS \$35,995

Now..... \$24,900\*

24 Mo. Lease Renewal \$199<sup>00</sup>\*\* Per Month with \$2000 Out-Of-Pocket



### 2005 F-150 4x4 Styleside Supercab

Preferred equipment package, tow hooks, manual black mirrors, 4.6 EFI V8 engine, electronic 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission, 3.55 ratio limited slip axle, bright tubular running boards, sliding rear window, speed control, trailer tow package, 35.7 gallon fuel tank, cloth 40/20/40, privacy glass. Stock #53593 WAS \$34,095

Now..... \$22,900\*

24 Mo. Lease Renewal \$149<sup>00</sup>\*\* Per Month with \$2000 Out-Of-Pocket



### 2005 Freestyle FWD SEL

AM/FM/CDX6, MP3 radio, anti-lock brakes, message center, 17x7 5-spoke bright aluminum wheels, steering wheel audio controls, fog lamps, 3.0L V6 Duratec engine, continuously variable trans, P215/65R17 BSW tires, 5.19 ratio reg axle, 50/50 split seat, traction control, 60/40 split, 3-passenger second row, family entertainment. Stock #53216 WAS \$28,160

Now..... \$23,805\*

24 Mo. Lease \$209<sup>00</sup>\*\* Per Month with \$2000 Out-Of-Pocket



### 2005 Freestar SE

3.54 radio regular axle, dual manual sliding doors, speed control, air conditioning - CFC-Free, second/third row privacy glass, 3.9L OHV EFI engine, 4 speed auto O/D transmission, 225/60R16 BSW all season crossbars, aux a/c tri-zone, third row floor mat. Stock #50779. WAS \$27,990

Now..... \$16,475\*

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15.7 MILLION MILES FROM THE NEW YORK MARKET







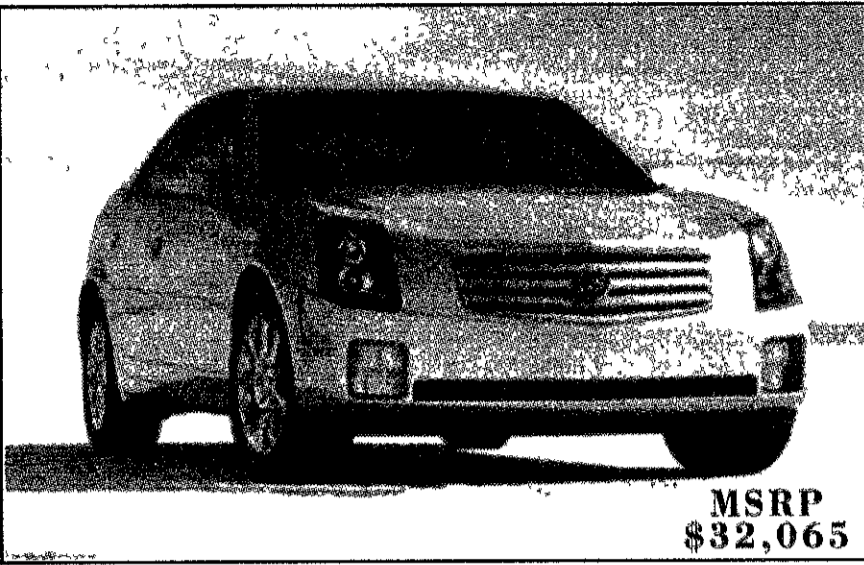




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The **All New 2006 XLR** Limited Edition **Now Available**



MSRP \$41,740

**2006 CTS**  
**\$299** \*  
Per Mo. 24 Month 24,000 Mile Lease

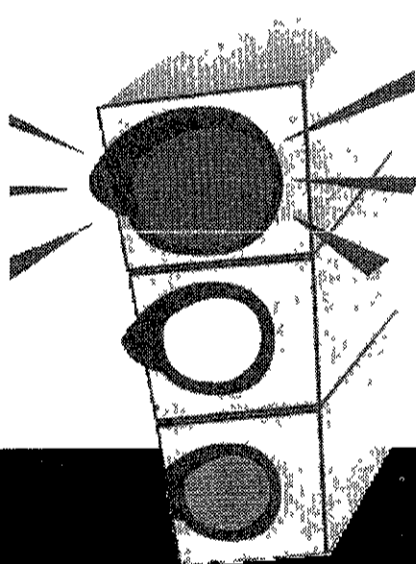
**2006 STS**  
**\$342** \*  
Per Mo. 24 Month 24,000 Mile Lease

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\*See dealer for complete details. Eligible for GMS discount, plus tax, title, plates & acquisition fee. \$3,000 down payment. With approved credit. Expires 9/5/05.



**SERVICE DEPT. SPECIAL**  
**\$24.95 OIL CHANGE**  
Lube, oil & filter - Most vehicles. Plus tax, shop supplies, hazardous waste.  
Coupon Expires 9-19-05



**STOP FOR SAVINGS at CRESTWOOD DODGE**

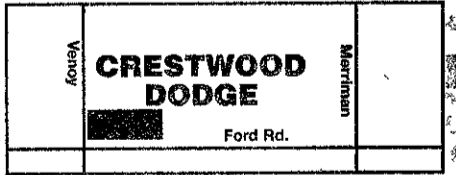
**Vehicles for just \$1\***

## BANK REPOSSESSED CARS TO BE SOLD DIRECTLY TO THE PUBLIC!!!

GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN – Bank repossessed cars & trucks are among the most hunted-for bargains in the automotive industry. Unfortunately for John Q. Public they're also the hardest to come by. Banks often unload these repos to car dealers at rock bottom prices allowing dealers to resell them for retail value. But bargain hunters can take heart: This week **Crestwood Dodge of Garden City, Michigan will be the official liquidation site for these incredible bargains.**  
**This Monday, Aug. 22nd - 9-9 pm**  
**Tuesday, Aug. 23rd - 9-6 pm**  
**Wednesday, Aug. 24th - 9-6 pm**  
**Thursday, Aug. 25th - 9-9 pm**  
**Friday, Aug. 26th - 9-6 pm**  
Crestwood Dodge will have bank repos, lease returns, and other used vehicles for thousands below normal values and pass those savings on to their customers. "These have been acquired at incredible savings from banks (repos), Factory auctions and other sources," Kenny Hall (Used Car Sales Manager at Crestwood Dodge) said. "Our Creditors have asked us to sacrifice this inventory immediately – regardless of loss of profit. If that means selling these vehicles for near or below wholesale than that is what we will do."  
Every bank repo and other pre-owned vehicle will be available for just \$1\* plus a fee\* and then start making payments. "It's that simple," said Kenny. Just pick a car. You won't find a faster easier way to get a great deal on a pre-owned vehicle.  
Almost every type and price range or vehicle will be available, from



luxury to 4x4's to basic transportation. "With pre-owned vehicles near an all time high, chances are we will have what you are looking for in stock and ready to drive home," Kenny said. "We will have over \$5 million in financing available for this event, so chances are we can arrange financing for just about everyone who is employed, regardless of past history."  
**All trade-ins will be accepted and customers are encouraged to bring in their titles or payment book to expedite immediate delivery of these vehicles.**  
"The opportunity bargain hunters have been waiting for is here, at Crestwood Dodge, Monday, August 22nd - Friday, August 26th.  
"Every bank repo and other used vehicle is just \$1\* and then start making the payments. Customers won't find a faster easier way to save big money on a great used vehicle," Kenny said.  
After the Mega-Sale ends Friday, August 26th at 6 pm we will send many of these vehicles to auction. Any questions can be directed to (734) 421-5700. Crestwood Dodge is located at 32850 Ford Road in Garden City and again the dates and times for this event are as follows:  
**Monday, Aug. 22nd - 9-9 pm**  
**Tuesday, Aug. 23rd - 9-6 pm**  
**Wednesday, Aug. 24th - 9-6 pm**  
**Thursday, Aug. 25th - 9-9 pm**  
**Friday, Aug. 26th - 9-6 pm**  
"We hope to see everyone there and ready to walk away with the deal of a lifetime," said Kenny.  
\*1' Acq. fee



**Service Hours:**  
Mon.-Fri.  
7 am-6 pm

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LARGEST SELECTION IN AREA  
MORE MONEY FOR YOUR TRADE-IN



### 2005 F-150 XLT 4x4 Supercrew

5.4 V8, auto, P255/70RX17 OWL all terrain with aluminum wheels, limited slip axle, trailer tow, electric shift on the fly, power windows & locks, speed control/tilt wheel, sliding rear window

24 Month Lease FOR ONLY

**\$217\*** Per Mo.

5 AT THIS PRICE - 100 AVAILABLE

Buy Now For Only **\$24,129+**



### 2005 Escape Limited

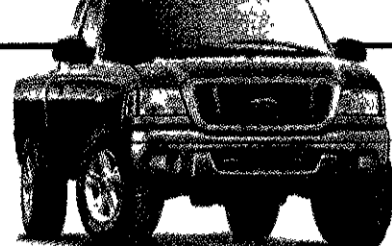
Leather, power driver's seat, power windows, power locks, speed control, 6 in-dash CD player

24 Month Lease FOR ONLY

**\$259\*** Per Mo.

2 AT THIS PRICE - 20 AVAILABLE

Buy Now For Only **\$18,958+**



### 2005 Ranger 4x4 Edge Supercrew

Automatic, air, speed control/tilt wheel, 6-disc with MP3, power windows & locks, remote keyless entry, bedliner

24 Month Lease FOR ONLY

**\$275\*** Per Mo.

5 AT THIS PRICE - 10 AVAILABLE

Buy Now For Only **\$18,580+**



### 2005 Ford Focus Limited AWD

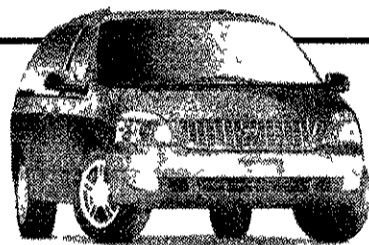
Leather, AM/FM CDx6, MP3 with audiophile sound system, 18" aluminum wheels, traction control, power windows, power locks, power seats

24 Month Lease FOR ONLY

**\$332\*** Per Mo.

2 AT THIS PRICE - 15 AVAILABLE

Buy Now For Only **\$23,749+**



### 2005 Freestar Limited

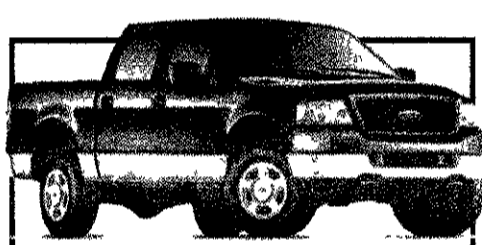
Leather, auxiliary air conditioning, tritone, two-tone, six disc CD, power seat, power windows, power sliding doors, tilt wheel, speed control

24 Month Lease FOR ONLY

**\$379\*** Per Mo.

2 AT THIS PRICE - 14 AVAILABLE

Buy Now For Only **\$23,488+**



### 2005 F-150 XLT 4x4 Supercrew

5.4 V8, auto, P255/70RX17 OWL all terrain w/ alum wheels, limited slip axle, trailer tow, electric shift on the fly, power windows & locks, speed control/tilt wheel, sliding rear window

24 Month Lease FOR ONLY

**\$275\*** Per Mo.

2 AT THIS PRICE - 38 AVAILABLE

Buy Now For Only **\$26,126+**



### 2005 Freestyle Limited AWD

Leather, AM/FM CDx6, MP3 w/audiophile sound system, 18" aluminum wheels, continuously variable trans, traction control, PW & PL, power seats

24 Month Lease FOR ONLY

**\$349\*** Per Mo.

4 AT THIS PRICE - 31 AVAILABLE

Buy Now For Only **\$26,604+**

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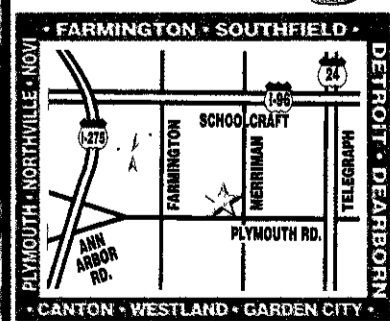
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With the purchase of lease of a new vehicle, up to \$500 cash rebate for your trade-in. Max. \$100,000 value through August 31, 2005. Offer ends 8-31-05.

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