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# District settles on \$63M bond proposal

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district will decide the fate of a \$63 million bond issue Feb. 27, almost nine months after they convincingly turned down a two-question \$120 million proposal in May.

The Board of Education paid attention to a recent survey which told members a bond issue of \$65 million with only

needs attached to it would most likely win approval by voters — in deciding which projects will be on the newest bond proposition.

"I think we're matching what the public told us in the last

bond," trustee Steve Sneideman said. "While we need a lot in this district, I think we're being mindful of things that are going on in Michigan with the economy, and I think what we've put

together is something we can show are true needs for the district.

"There are things I would have liked, but I learned what the voters told us in May," he added. "This is what we need

for our district that is viable, and even for improving our district, which is what people want with No Child Left Behind and ratings of schools."

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**BY CAROL MARSHALL** 

STAFF WRITER

For years, they've come. Mothers and

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with children in tow, to stand in line and

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"It was very frustrating for some residents," said Library Director Jean Tabor.

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more efficient, as well as be more acces-

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home on your computer. You can also use the library Web site to search the

catalog, read online subscription publications, get book recommendations,

sible for busy residents, said library

spokeswoman Laurie Golden.

catalog online, but being able to register

own home computers.

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# **Canton men** charged in torture incident

BY CAROL MARSHALL

Two Canton men have been charged in a Pittsfield Township incident police are calling a heinous torture. James Richmond, 34, was charged on Oct. 6 with torture and assault with intent to commit murder.

Each carries a penalty of life in prison. He was also charged with assault with intent to commit great bodily harm, a 10-year offense; and assault with a dangerous weapon, a four-year felony.

Bernardo Cavasos, 45, was charged with the same crimes as Richmond, with the exception of the torture

The victim, a 25-year-old man, was found in the house in a quiet neighborhood just east of Ann Arbor. Police say there had been some "bad blood' between the suspects and the victim. The suspects had said the victim had stolen some of their belongings. according to police.

"They lured the victim to a home where he was staying (in the 7100 block of Platt Road), saying they would take him to pick up some of his clothes," said Pittsfield Township Police Lt. Stephen Heller.

But once inside the house, police say Richmond hit the victim in the head with a baseball bat.

"He was in and out of consciousness," Heller said. It was during that time — from 6 p.m. Oct. 2 until the victim was found by police at 10 p.m. the same day that police say the torture occurred.

"We have not been discussing details of the torture,"

Heller said. "I can say it was bad." Before March of this year, there was no such charge

as torture. It was assault. But Michigan law now allows the charge for those cases in which the assault is inhumane in nature, Heller said.

There were witnesses in the case, Heller said, but they did not call police out of fear for their own lives. "They were told they would be in danger themselves if they did anything," Heller said.

Police did not find the victim until later in the evening, when a visitor to the house fled in fear from the property.

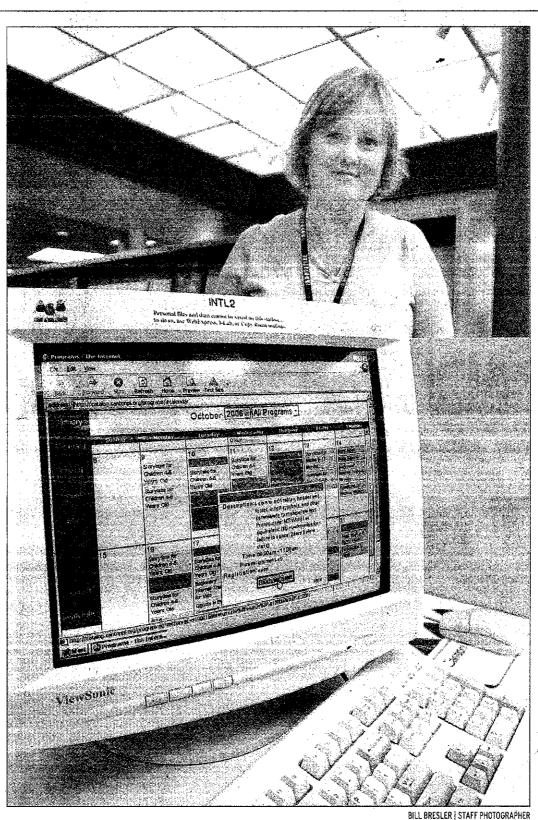
"A woman stopped by because one of the residents of the home was going to do some work on her car," Heller said. "There was a man in the garage, and when he went into the house and saw what was happening, he told her that she better get out of there."

She left the property quickly and on her way out she almost hit a patrol car which happened to be in the area. "She told police to go check and see what was going on and that's how we found him," Heller said.

The victim is in stable condition at St. Joseph Hospital. He may be released from the hospital this week, Heller said. "He's going to need some rehabilitation for quite some time," Heller said.

Richmond and Cavasos will be back in the 14A1 District Court in Washtenaw County for a preliminary examination on Oct. 19 at 1 p.m.

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Laurie Golden, spokeswoman for the Canton Public Library, explains how the new on-line registration for library programs will be more accessible for busy residents.

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# State probes center in toddler's death

BY BRAD KADRICH

When she found out 2-yearold Allison Newman had died, and that her foster mother was being accused in the death, Cher Majeske must have had a sinking feeling.

Majeske, 20, of Livonia, remembers seeing signs of abuse on the Canton toddler at Childtime Learning Center in Plymouth, the day care center which cared for Allison five days



**Poole** 

a day. Carol Poole,

Allison's foster mother, has been charged with felony murder, child abuse and involuntary

a week, six hours

manslaughter. Poole called 9-1-1 at 2:11 a.m. Sept. 22, stating that the little girl had hit her head earlier in the day, and was unresponsive

Wayne, then was flown to University of Michigan Mott Children's Hospital, where she died later that day. The Wayne County medical examiner ruled the cause of death as head trau-

rushed to Annapolis Hospital in

Majeske, a former teacher at the day care center, said she reported her suspicions to her supervisor, but the center failed to report them to the state, as required by law.

She never even looked at

Allison," Majeske said. "I think if she had at least looked, this might not have happened."

Now, the state Department of Human Services has opened an investigation. DHS spokesperson Maureen Sorbet confirmed the investigation, but would not say when it started, or how long such a probe might take.

Sorbet said if the investigation turns up any wrong-doing, Childtime Learning Center could

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### **Coming Sunday** in Health



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#### Marching band competition

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band will host the annual Great Lakes Invitational at 11 a.m., Oct. 14 at the Canton High School varsity field. The day-long competition will include some 30 marching bands from around the state. The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band will end the day with an exhibition at 9:15 p.m.. The awards ceremony will follow.

Other bands competing include Allegan, Brownstown Woodhaven, Clarkston, Crestwood, Durand, Farmington Harrison, Ferndale, Flushing, Gibraltar Carlson, Grand Blanc, Grand Rapids Northview, Harrison Township L'Anse Creuse, Lake Orion, Lake Shore St. Clair Shores, Linden, Livonia Franklin, Mount Pleasant, Portage Northern, Redford Thurston, Rockford, SCS Lakeview, South Lake St. Clair Shores, South Lyon, Taylor Kennedy, Trenton, Troy Athens, Walled Lake Central, and Westland John Glenn.

Tickets to attend the event are \$6 for adults, and \$4 for senior citizens and children/students 18 years and under at the gate. For more information, call (734) 416-7535.

### Learn baby signs

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Parents can learn how to better communicate with their babies and toddlers at the Baby Signs® program at the Canton Public Library, Saturday, Oct. 14. Sessions are at 10 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. The class, taught by a certified Baby Signs® instructor, teaches infants and toddlers to use simple signs and signals to let parents know what they see, what they need and how they feel. Library cardholders may register online at www.cantonpl.org.

#### Flu vaccination clinics

Oakwood Healthcare System (OHS) is hosting several flu vaccination clinics for adults from Oct. 16-21. Local clinic dates, times and locations are as follows:

■ Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon at Oakwood Healthcare Center - Canton, 7300 Canton Center Road, in Canton, in the main waiting room.

■ Oct. 18 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center - Plymouth, 9398 Lilley, in Plymouth.

■ Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center - Garden City, 29150 Ford Rd., in Garden City, in the exam room.

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■ Oct. 20 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Columbia Court, 275 W. Columbia, in Belleville.

Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon at Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ, 30043 Parkwood Street, in Inkster.

The vaccines are intended for adults 18 and older who want to be protected from the flu or pneumonia. The cost of the shot is \$25 and \$35 for the pneumonia vaccinations. Both are a covered benefit for those who have Medicare Part B and bring their card to the clinic. For more information on the OHS clinics, visit www.oakwood.org or call (313) 586-

#### Support music programs

Is there an instrument in your attic that wants to be played again? Donate your used instruments to "Play it Again!" and help broaden elementary and middle school music education programs in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. For more information, or to donate funds for instrument rehabilitation or purchase, please contact Thomas Sklut, PCCS Chief Development Officer, at (734) 416-2726, or via e-mail at sklutt@pccs.k12.mi.us. "Play it

Again!" is a co-operative venture of the Plymouth Canton Symphony Society and the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

#### District office hours

State Rep. Phil LaJoy, R-

### **Bringing down the house**

Members of the Spotlight Players theater company concluded their successful run of 'Fiddler on the Roof' at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill. The group sold out five of eight shows, the last which took place Sept. 30.

Canton, will office hours to meet with constituents from 3:30-5 p.m., Oct. 16 at the Canton Public Library. 1200 South Canton Center Road.

Local residents can meet with LaJoy to discuss state government concerns or issues. No appointment is necessary.

#### Bentley Fall Fun Fest

On Friday, Oct. 27, from 5:30-8:30 p.m., Bentley Elementary School at 1100 S. Sheldon Road is having its Fall Fun Fest. There will be games, food, and a haunted house. To kick off the event there will be

a costume parade at 5:30 p.m. Tickets, which are three for a \$1, will be sold at the door. The

event is being sponsored by the Bentley P.T.O. Crafters needed

Crafters and Vendors are needed for The Plymouth Salvation Army's Craft & Vendor Fair Saturday, Oct.

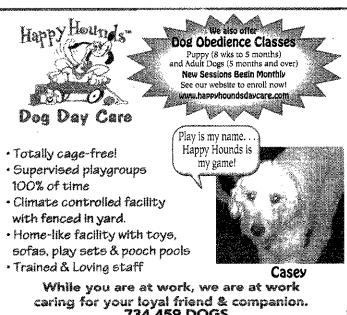
The fair runs 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost to rent an eightfoot table is \$25.

The Salvation Army is located at 9451 S. Main Street in Plymouth. Call Cassie at 734-453-5464 or e-mail

cassie\_hull@usc.salvationarmy.org for more information.

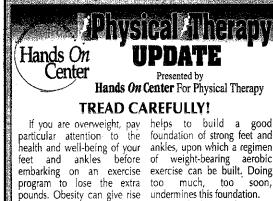
### White Elephant and **Bake Sale**

The Canton Place Seniors are hosting a White Elephant, Craft and Bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Community Room at 44505 Ford Road (corner of Ford and Sheldon). The public is invited to attend. Homemade baked goods and lunch are available for purchase. Proceeds benefit the Canton Place Resident Association.



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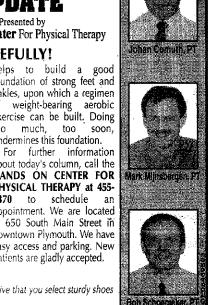
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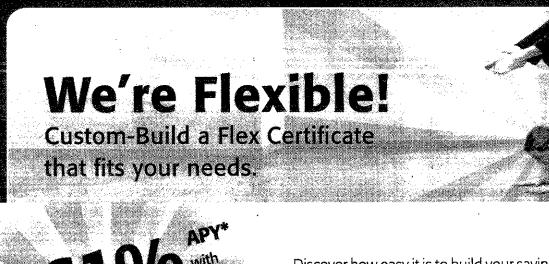


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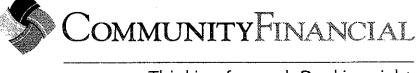






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# Orchestra Canton ready to raise curtain on third season

**BY KURT KUBAN** STAFF WRITER

The curtain is getting ready to rise for Orchestra Canton's third season, which is being dubbed "Classical Canton" and will feature a total of four con-

The season gets under way on Oct. 21 with the performance of "Diamonds, Denim & Dvorak," which will feature the music of Dvorak, Ravel and Mozart, as well as a piece by contemporary composer Alice Gomez, who will actually be a guest the night of the show.

According to Orchestra Canton Executive Director Jennifer Philpot-Munson, Gomez has become internationally recognized for her Latino and Native American influenced compositions. She grew up in San Antonio, Texas. a city rich in cultural diversity, playing the drums in her father's Latin dance band. As a composer, her goal is to create works that capture the spirit of ethnicity and communicate it in contemporary musical lan-

"She's very well known for her multi-cultural work. She's

done a lot of work with the Indians of the Southwest," Philpot-Munson said. In fact, the niece

Orchestra Canton members will play, Los Voladores,

was inspired by the "Flying Indians of Mexico," who dress in colorful traditional costumes, climb up a 150-foot pole, tie their ankles to ropes wrapped around the pole and then jump off, spinning their way to the ground in a wonderful ceremony. Philpot-Munson said the

piece fits in perfectly with the other folk themes of the performance, which includes the Bohemian dance music of Dvorak.

"This show is really fun because of all the folk themes," she said.

This is the third straight season Orchestra Canton has started things somewhat informally, as guests are asked to wear their best denim, and dress it up with something "sparkly" -- hence the diamonds and denim theme.

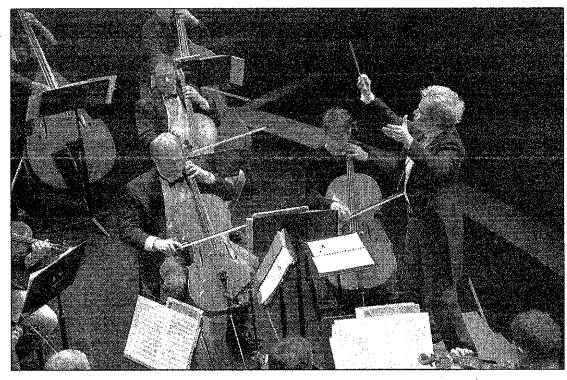
Although this season will feature one less show than last year, Philpot-Munson said Orchestra Canton is attracting a growing following, which she partly attributes to the fact that the orchestra plays its concerts at the beautiful Village Theater at Cherry Hill, which she says is a perfect

"Ticket sales have increased exponentially since we started playing the Village Theater. We're really benefiting from the collaboration, as are many of the user groups of that facility," she said.

In addition to "Diamonds, Denim & Dvorak," Orchestra Canton will play three other shows this season. The next scheduled concert is Dec. 3, when Orchestra Canton presents its annual holiday concert, "Peter & The Wolf." On Saturday, Jan. 20, Orchestra Canton will present "Tchaikovsky & Friends," and then round out the season on April 1 with "Sunday

the work of Schubert and Gershwin, among others. "Diamonds, Denim &

Serenade," which will feature



Nan Washburn, Orchestra Canton music director and conductor, will again be at the helm when Orchestra Canton presents "Diamonds, Denim & Dvorak" on Oct. 21 at the Village Theater.

Dvorak," which is an event on the National Arts and Humanities Month calendar (http://www.artsandhumanitiesmonth.com), is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Orchestra Canton tickets are

\$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors, and \$10 for children. Tickets may be purchased in person at the Summit on the Park, 4600 Summit Parkway, or by phone by calling the Summit at (734) 394-5460. Tickets may also be

purchased at the Village Theater box office one hour before each performance.

For more information on Orchestra Canton's "Classical Canton" season please visit www.orchestracanton.org.

face suspension or revocation of its license.

Childtime officials said the investigation is routine and the center has, in fact, conducted its own internal investigation into Majeske's allegations.

"We conducted an internal investigation, and none of our teachers noticed any signs of

neglect, or any signs out of the ordinary for a 2-year-old," said Diane Borushko, midwest regional director for Childtime. "Toddlers are learning to walk, there are always bumps and bruises, but there was nothing that would raise any suspicion or that was worth reporting.

"It's very disconcerting and really disheartening that a past employee of ours, whom we trusted to take care of these children, would take this opportunity to ruin and abuse

Allison's memory in this way. Her allegations are unfounded, and nothing we can substanti-

Poole faces a mandatory life sentence if convicted on the felony murder. The first-degree child abuse charge carries a maximum sentence, while involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum 15-year penal-

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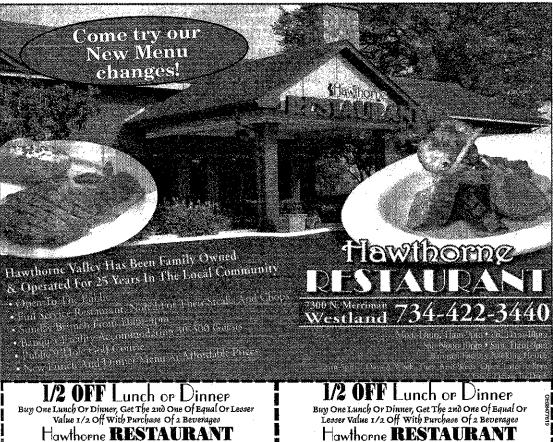
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# Regional champions

### Marchers top 26 bands at Eastern competition

BY DIANE HANSON CORRESPONDENT

Saturday was a day for achievements. The Detroit Tigers beat the Yankees in the baseball playoffs and the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band captured the top spot at the Bands of America Regional Championships held at Eastern Michigan University's

Rynearson Stadium in Ypsilanti. "This is great," said Plymouth senior John Noss, one of the three P-C drum majors. "We've been working so hard these last couple of weeks. It all came together tonight-finally! I've been waiting four years for this."

The last time the P-CMB achieved that feat was actually 14 years ago. Although placing in the top 10 nationally for 18 of the last 19 years and with three Bands of America Grand National Championships under their belt, earlier-in-the-season regionals generally brought a second- or third-place finish.

"It feels so amazing to finally win Regionals," said drum major Christina Van Dyke, a Canton senior. "Our band has put so much hard work, time and dedication into this and everyone really deserves it."

Plymouth junior Dave Brooks, also a drum major, couldn't agree more.

"Tonight it felt really good to

**BANDS ON DISPLAY** 

The Plymouth-Canton community will have an opportunity to see their own regional champs and 29 other area high school bands in action on Oct. 14 at the Great Lakes Invitational on home turf. Kickoff for the event is noon and the award-winning Plymouth-Canton Marching Band will be playing in exhibition as hosts of the event around 9 p.m. The cost for an afternoon and evening of musical, marching prowess is \$6 adults: \$4 senior citizens and 18 and under.

me," he said. "We worked hard this week and there was a big

improvement." The 187 hometown marchers elicited thunderous applause and brought the some 4,000 band fans to their feet in appreciation of their approximately 10-minute show, "The Passion Within."

Twenty-six top high school marching bands from seven



states performed in preliminary

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Plymouth-Canton capturing the

end of the daylong event with

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The top 10 highest-scoring

schools moved on to the night-

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Plymouth-Canton marched off

with another bevy of trophies as

evening's still chill settled in.

they captured the Regional

**Outstanding Music** 

championship along with all

Plymouth-Canton's finals performance at the Bands of America Regional Championships on Saturday at Eastern Michigan University, The 187member band captured the top spot of the 26 bands from seven states along with a bevy of special trophies for Outstanding Music, Visual and General Effect.

Trumpeters Josh

Mark Widak display

perfect form during

Etim (left) and

Championships with a score of 83.6 along with all three captions once again for their finals performance. Lincoln-Way East from Frankfort, Ill., scored 78.75 for second place and third was taken by Northmont from Clayton, Ohio, 78.6. Other Michigan bands in the top 10 were Muskegon's Reeths-Puffer at fifth place, 75.05, and Jenison in eighth with a 73.05.

"I'm very proud of our students for reaching deep into their selves this week to pull out a great show," said a smiling Marc Whitlock, director of



Joyce Tseng plays an outstanding violin solo during the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band's 10-minute competition show, 'The Passion Within.' The hometown performers captured the top spot at the Bands of America Regional Championships in Ypsilanti Saturday.

bands at the Park. "They really took a step forward. Now we have four weeks to clean our show with only a few more little changes here and there and to really get super good.

"We are surrounded by great people from volunteer parents to the kids in the band to a fantastic staff," Whitlock added. "It takes a community to make this

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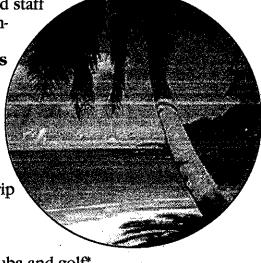
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Godlew, 89, of Beverly Hills, died Oct. 3.

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Hufford, 74, died Oct. 9.

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Nearly half of the proposed money — \$30.5 million — will go toward a new middle school in Canton Township to replace an aging Central Middle School. Another \$13.2 million is earmarked to refurbishing Central for alternative education - replacing Starkweather Education Center — community education and a curriculum center.

#### WHAT'S IN IT

Another \$3.7 million will go toward six classrooms, as well as boys and girls restrooms, at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth Township; \$3.6 million for construction of six. additional classrooms at Field Elementary in Canton; \$3.1 million to build 10 classrooms at Salem High School; \$1.7 million for Canton High School cafeteria expansion and remodeling; \$1.6 million for additional cafeteria space and kitchen upgrades at West Middle School in Plymouth Township; and \$1.1 million for 13 new buses.

The bond issue, if passed, also includes \$2.3 million to reimburse the general fund for the purchase of the middle school property on Cherry Hill Road, just west of Canton Center Road, in Canton.

Lesser amounts will go to purchase educational program equipment (\$500,000), security equipment for the high schools (\$400,000), new Salem lockers (\$396,500), technology infrastructure (\$346,000), furniture (\$300,000) and kitchen equipment (\$45,000).

We started with \$80 million, and there's a lot of things we would have all liked to have done, but it's just not the right time to do that," said Barry Simescu, school board president. "I think this is the right number, this is the right package.

#### **CHANGING MINDS**

Trustee Dianne Gonzalez, who campaigned during last May's board elections as a school board candidate against the \$120 million bond, said she'll work toward passage of the newest proposal.

"I felt like we really nailed it," Gonzalez said. "I think this bond is the bare bones needs of the district, and I think it will get us through the next three to five years. It's a good decision, and I'm backing it with everything I've got."

Gonzalez said the February bond proposal will fill needs at every grade level.

"There's some desperate need at the elementary level,

and those few classrooms will be great. At the middle school level, you have the additions to Pioneer, which is in the middle of the district," Gonzalez said. "At the high school, we have 32 teachers out of 240 on a cart. so the improvements there just

seem like the right thing to do." Gonzalez, who in the past wasn't in favor of repurposing Central Middle School, said after four tours of the building, she's now convinced students need a better learning facility.

"The hallways are just too narrow, and I don't think it's a good idea to have students on three levels," she said. "I don't think there's enough property to remodel it (with only two floors) and make it a really good facility for our kids that's comparable to East (Middle School), where they will be going in the future if we redistrict and move them. I just don't think it's fair to those. children."

#### CONSENSUS OPINION

Unlike the last bond issue, the board Tuesday voted a consensus 7-0 to move forward. That includes Trustee Richard Ham-Kucharski, who publicly took issue with the May bond questions and voted against

"I had my core set of things (a new Central Middle School and Central refurbishment for Starkweather students), and

they were right there on the list," Ham-Kucharski said. "And everything else on the list is also a need.

"I think we did a good job as a team really taking into consideration what are the needs vs. the wants, and that was my whole issue last time," he said. "I think this is a solid list of needs, and I strongly support

In the EPIC/MRA survey, pollster Ed Sarpolus said voters would support the new buses (71 percent approval); additional classrooms, gyms and other improvements to elementary buildings (68 percent); adding classrooms, cafeterias and band rooms at the middle schools (69 percent); and construction of a middle school in Canton (63 percent).

The survey also indicated 63 percent would approve of improvements to the existing Career and Technical Education facilities, but the board stayed away from that. as well as high school athletic improvements, a new pool, a new high school theater and a gym, which - according to the survey — helped seal the

demise of the last bond issue. Supt. Jim Ryan said the district will take its case to the State Treasury Department for approval Nov. 13.

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#### **DEATHS**

Leiphart, 89, died Oct. 8.

John H. Nichol

Nichol, 80, formerly of Livonia, died Sept. 29.

**Kimberly Pienton** 

Pienton, 35, of Westland, died Oct. 6.

Jeffrey Michael Stemberger Stemberger, 43, of Plymouth, died Oct.

#### Martha Wood

Wood, 87, formerly of Birmingham, died Oct. 8.

Complete paid obituaries can be found inside today's newspaper in Passages on page A14.

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databases and subject pages to research information on just about any topics," Golden said. "For most of our services, you don't have to come to the library, except to pick up materials you want to take home."

Online registration will affect the children's programming and the computer classes the most,

said Golden. Last year there were more than 8,200 participants in children's programs at the library and more than 650 people who registered for 47 computer class sessions.

"One of the things that drove this was the high demand for our programs, particularly in children's programming. There was that frustration of standing in line and then finding out that the classes may be full," said Leo Papa, technology department

head. "Basically the program is a product that links to our patron accounts. People who have library accounts can register to most of our programs online." Users can browse a calendar, organized by month, and get information about the time and date of library programs and classes.

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Papa said. "Then if the program is open, they can just click and register right there."

Of course registering in person is still an option, and those who are not comfortable with computers can register on a library computer, with the help of library staff, Tabor said.

For more information about programs at the library, and to register for classes, visit online at http://catalog.cantonpl.org/pro-



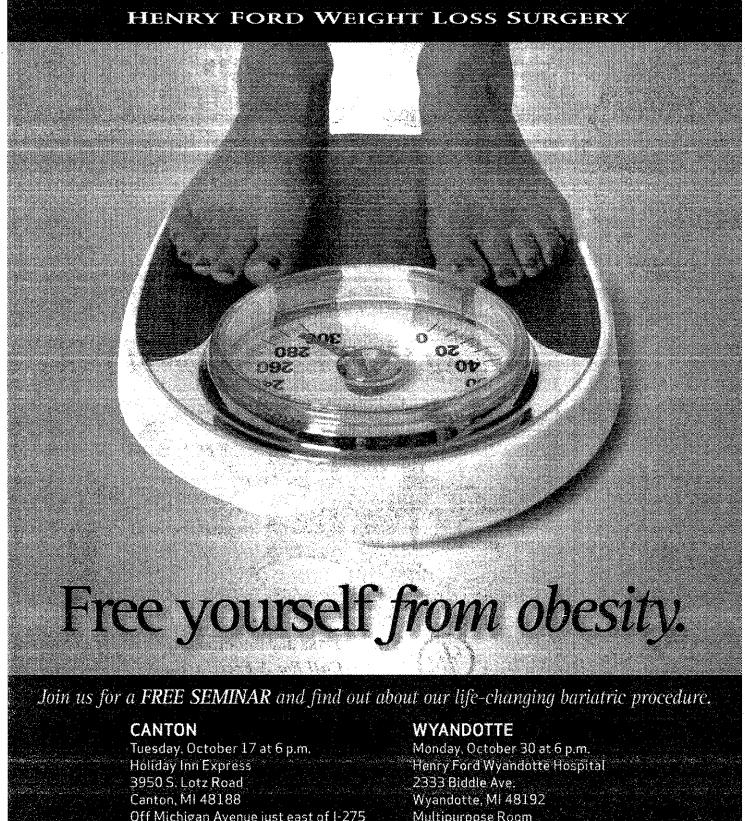
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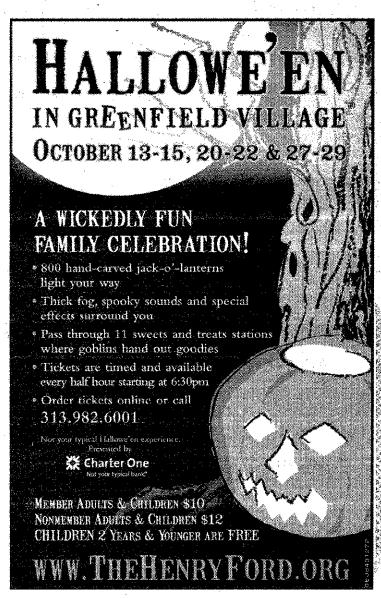
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# Plymouth takes Ridge light case to MDOT, governor's office

BY BRAD KADRICH

Traffic on M-14 was scheduled to return to its normal configuration this weekend, which brings the Michigan Department of Transportation one step closer to removing a traffic signal they installed at Ann Arbor Road and Ridge.

And, despite the efforts of citizens, politicians and police department experts, there doesn't seem to be anything to be done about it.

MDOT officials confirmed the light, installed earlier this summer to help cope with an influx of Ann Arbor Road traffic brought on by the M-14 construction project, will be removed when all lanes of east- and westbound M-14 have reopened.

East- and westbound traffic was expected to be restored this weekend, although it was expected to be limited to one lane in each direction. The other lanes are expected to be opened in about three weeks, MDOT officials said.

That's when the Ridge signal, which MDOT officials have insisted was only temporary to begin with, will be removed.

"That signal is scheduled to come out when all lanes are

open on M-14," said Mike Budai, traffic and safety engineer for MDOT's Taylor Transportation Service Center. "It's kind of on a week-by-week basis, but we're estimating about three weeks."

It's a decision that makes absolutely no sense to Plymouth Township Police Chief Tom Tiderington, who has lobbied MDOT for years, along with other township officials and hundreds of residents, to keep the signal there.

This week, an incensed Tiderington penned letters to MDOT Director Kurt Stuedle and Gov. Jennifer Granholm in an effort to make his case once

"They've heard from police, fire, emergency responders, citizens and the politicians in this area," Tiderington said of the decision to remove the light. "We're trying to convince them that's not the right move. It defies logic."

According to Tiderington, at least six of 10 accidents last year alone could have been avoided had their been a full signal at that intersection. It was the fifth straight year at least half-a-dozen serious accidents have occurred at that point. This year, another six accidents have occurred, but Tiderington said the important

BY DARRELL CLEM

STAFF WRITER

A Westland group trying to

The group also raised the

We are all connected in the

She and other members of

point is the type of accidents that are happening.

"Before the light went in, people were T-boning cars that were pulling out in front of people," the chief said. "The difference is now there are more rear-ender types, where people are stopped at the

But Budai said MDOT must adhere to guidelines set forth in the Michigan Vehicle Code and Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices, MDOT has agreed to do another traffic study, but Budai said a proper study cannot be doen if the signal is already existing.

Budai pointed out there are

minimum criteria the intersection must meet in terms of traffic volume and the number of accidents. The road is also supposed to be widened to include left-turn lanes for each direction, work that is slated to

begin next year. "The last time we did a study (two years ago) it did not meet minimum warrants," Budai said of the intersection. "Things may have changed

since then, but I can't say any-

thing until the data shows us." Tiderington said his prediction is the study will show the need for the light. He just hopes nobody dies in an accident while MDOT conducts it.

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Canton and Wayne questioned whether attempts to develop the 14-acre site will intrude on a wetlands area, threaten

Residents from Westland,

wildlife, cause flooding and hurt property values on larger

homes in the area. Before voting on the project, city leaders have decided to await a report from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality on whether the site qualifies as a protected wetlands area.

City leaders also have warned that a potential lawsuit could arise if they were to block Maida Woods without solid legal standing.

Westland homeowners drew support last week from such neighbors as Harold Tackett of Canton, who told city officials they shouldn't favor developers over residents.

"It irks me that you'd put their needs and their financial gain (above) your own residents," he said.

The controversy erupted last month, and city leaders listened patiently last week as the Westside Westland Homeowners Association continued its impassioned efforts to block the Maida Woods development.

Jacqueline Rubasky, Judy Rubasky's adult daughter, noted that Monday marked Gandhi's birthday. She urged city officials to embrace the anti-violence teachings of

India's leader and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in their approach to environmental issues.

"Violence can also be about our violence to the environment," she said, adding that when hundreds of trees are cut down for a development, "That's violence." City leaders have tried to

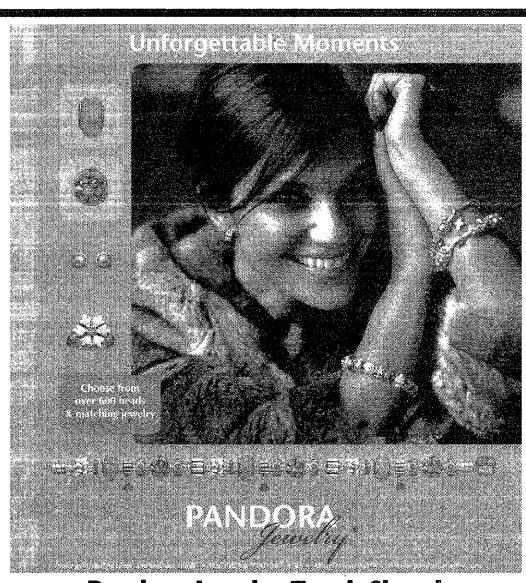
reassure residents that Maida Woods, if cleared by the MDEQ, would be a quality development of single-family condos, each with its own lot. The homes would be 2,500 to 3,000 square feet, Mayor Sandra Cicirelli said Monday.

Although the expected cost of a Maida Woods condo has been scaled back from the original price range of \$300,000 to \$400,000, Cicirelli indicated that the project still would be high quality.

Council President William Wild has promised to schedule a special study session to discuss Maida Woods once the MDEQ report has been received.

He has pledged to publicize the meeting so that residents can attend.

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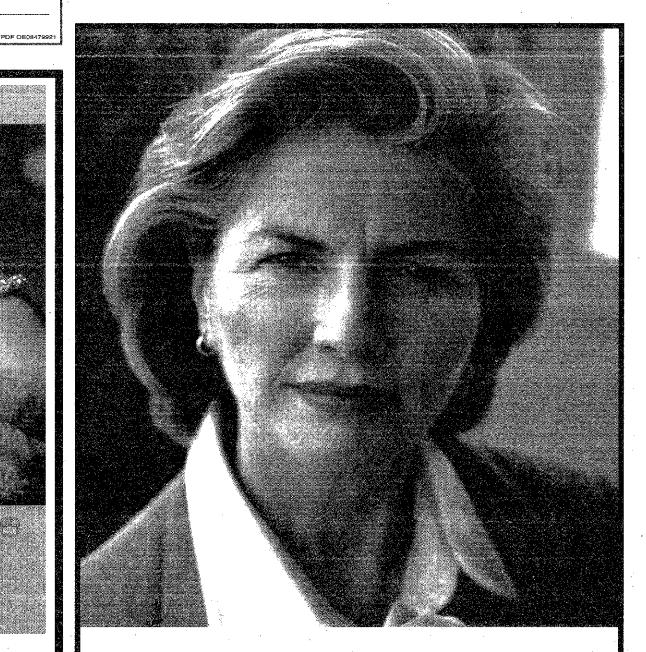
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### CROP Walk brings out best in weather, people

STAFF WRITER

The numbers aren't in just yet, but Sunday's CROP Walk for Plymouth-Canton is deemed a success.

The walkers met Sunday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon, one of the participating churches, before heading out for the 2.1-mile and 4.1-mile routes through Plymouth. Among participants was Candice Potts, 12, of Plymouth, a seventh-grader at West Middle School.

"Because I did it last year and it was fun," said Potts, who added walking's better than watching TV at home. She likes to think about those who are hungry and less fortunate and how to help them.

"We do that in youth group a lot," said Potts, who worships with her family at St. John's Episcopal.

From Geneva Presbyterian in Canton came Julie Graunstadt of Canton, "I'm walking because I think it's a

great effort," she said before setting out on the sunny, warm day. "This is my first year. I'm happy to be here, a beautiful

Coordinator Bill Brave of Plymouth is senior warden, or a lay leader, at St. John's Episcopal. Other participating churches were First United Methodist of Plymouth, the Plymouth Salvation Army, First Church of Christ Scientist in Plymouth and First Baptist Church of Plymouth. This year's walk drew more than 50 participants.

"We're going to try the 4mile and see how they do," said Brave, who's dad to a 5-yearold son and 8-year-old daugh-

The walk raised some \$12,000 last year. Three-quarters goes to Church World Service and the balance to the Salvation Army. Super fundraiser Deanna Koenig of First United Methodist Church, a Canton resident, raised some \$8,500 of the local total last year. She's a senior at Plymouth Salem High School and was at

the Ann Arbor walk Sunday being filmed by Church World Service.

Along the Plymouth route Sunday (the event alternates between Plymouth and Canton each year) was Kelly Boelter, public relations director and volunteer coordinator for the local Salvation Army corps. She was at the canteen passing out water and snacks, while her husband drove the walk route to make sure everyone was OK.

"When he married me, he married the Salvation Army," the Belleville resident said with a smile.

"The Salvation Army thinks the CROP Walk is a wonderful thing," she said. It gives the Salvation Army a chance to teach about its emergency disaster services in a fun setting.

"Everybody seems to be doing fine," Boelter said of the walkers. "It's just a beautiful day and we're happy to be doing our part."

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# Parks department holds hearings on future of Phoenix Mill facility

Wayne County Parks will be hosting two public forums for local citizens to offer their thoughts on the best possible use of the Phoenix Mill site located in Plymouth Township.

The first meeting will be held 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in Room 310 of McDowell Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The second meeting will be held 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, in the Wayne County Parks Administrative Offices at Nankin Mills in Westland (33175 Ann Arbor Trail).

The meetings are being held as part of a feasibility study now underway to explore possible reuses of this historic site.

Phoenix Mill, situated between the communities of Plymouth and Northville, built by Henry Ford and opened in 1922, it is an important site in American labor history and industrial design. Producing small component parts for Ford for over 25 years, most employees were women and they were paid the same wages as men, long before pay equity was a familiar term. The building was designed by Albert Kahn, who is internationally known as the greatest factory architect in history.

The old Ford factory and the adjacent land is now used as a maintenance yard for the Wayne County Road Commission, but the Parks Division is currently looking at ways to redevelop the property to its full potential.

Its location on the Middle Rouge River and Hines Park, and its proximity to Plymouth, Northville, and adjoining communities, make the site ideally suited for recreational, educational, and commercial development. One promising option being spearheaded by a local group is to establish a museum at the building to honor female factory workers.

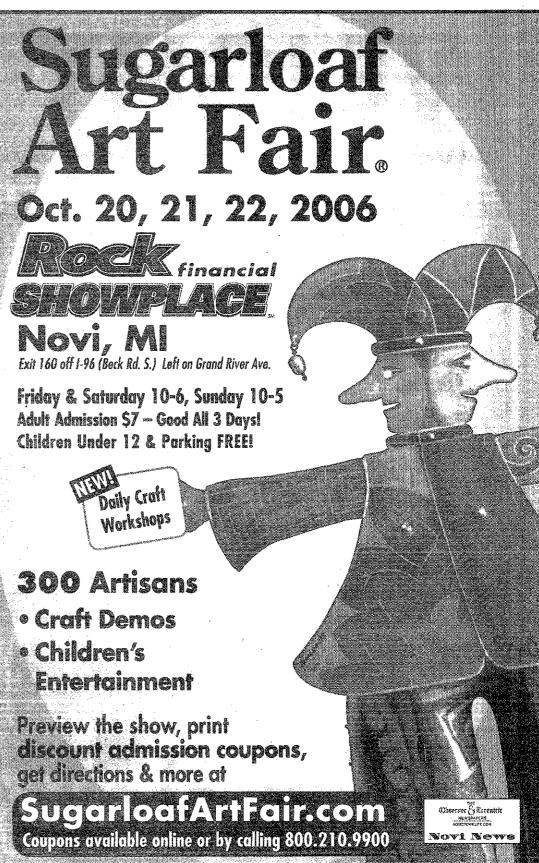
The meetings are open to the public, where they can participate in the planning process by offering their ideas and suggestions. The format for each meeting will be a short presentation followed by discussion.

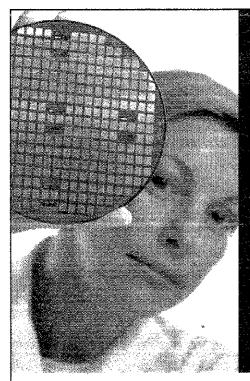
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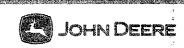
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# A frightfully good place

Bad economy isn't dampening enthusiasm for Halloween

STAFF WRITER

"How about Lightening? Do you want to be Lightening?" Bob Douponce asked his 3year-old son Craig.

Questions like that are the norm for kids at Halloween U.S.A., where there's more costumes than flavors of Faygo

But being at the Westland store last week was a bit more than picking out a costume for Douponce's son. The Livonia resident, who lives and breathes costumes, was also there as the district manager for Gags and Games, the parent company of Party USA — the former Gags and Gifts — and Halloween

Located in vacant box store on Cowan west of Wayne Road, the store is a popular haunt for Halloween enthusiasts, especially this year. It opened its doors in the beginning of September and, so far, sales have outpaced last year's by 30 percent.

"We've been really busy, especially the last two weeks," store manager Marge Hickman said. "When we were doing the setup, I don't know how many cars stopped in and people knocked on doors to ask when we were opening and it was only August.

"Even in a bad economy it gives people a chance to be something different," Douponce

#### **LONGTIME TRADITION**

Gags and Games has been around since 1977, opening its first Gags and Gifts store in Livonia. It now has 26 permanent locations - 23 in Michigan and three in Ohio --and 92 Halloween USA stores in six states.

It also has two warehouses in Livonia. One is 100,000 square feet, the other 35,000 square feet and "most of the space isdevoted to Halloween.

"We start buying for the next Halloween in November; when Halloween is over, we start buying for the next year," he said. People think it's just a couple of months a year, but we have a crew that works year-round and all they do is Halloween."

In addition to the Westland ore, its Halloween haunts include Dearborn, Livonia, Farmington, Commerce Township and Novi.

Its Canton store, in a vacant storefront in a strip mall at Sheldon and Ford Road will stay open after Halloween, reinventing itself as a prototype of a future Christmas store.

"We're doing it in partnership" with English Gardens to see if it works," Douponce said. "If it works this year, we'll try doing 20 stores next year, then more after that. It'll keep people working a few more months."

Halloween USA's secret to



Craig Douponce, 31/2, of Livonia has fun trying on several costumes at Halloween USA in Westland with his father, Bob Douponce, district manager for Gags and Games.

success may well be what it offers shoppers. Other stores, like Halloween Express which abandoned the market in this area after three tries, focus on costumes. Halloween USA covers everything from decorations to costumes and accessories for everyone from infants to adults.

"They sell a lot of costumes, but they don't sell the makeup and the accessories; we're the whole package," Douponce said.

According to Douponce, decorations and accessories each make up 25 percent or sales, the remainder is costumes

#### **DECISION, DECISION**

Jason and Peggy Monarch of Garden City come to the Westland store every year. They were shopping with their daughter, 2-year-old Morgan, who was showing a preference for a ladybug costume, and 1year-old son Ethan.

"She'll be a lady bug, but I don't know about him," Peggy Monarch said. "His head's so big. He'll probably be a Batman or Robin."

Halloween will be a new experience for Ethan, who's just starting to walk. His mom believes he should be able to walk by Halloween and even carry his own pumpkin.

"That shouldn't be too hard, he loves candy," she said.

The Monarchs admit this won't be their last trip to the store. They'll be back with daughter Mackenzie, 7. A second-grader, she already knows what she wants to be.

"She want to be an Army girl, e's a tombov," Peggy Monard said.

Pirates are a hot costume for adults and children this year because of Johnny Depp and his film, Pirates of the Caribbean. They're also popular with parents because the whole family can dress alike, Douponce said

"Superheroes are always strong, and it's Barbie for the girls," he added. "And witches ... We sell more of that for women and children because there's so much of it."

Anna Ziola came to the store looking for a costume for her job at Marvaso's Italian Grille

and settled for a buccaneer costume. She plans on wearing shorts under the skirt and finishing the outfit with a pair of fishnet stockings.

"I picked it because it's cute and the one I feel most comfortable in," the Garden City High School student said. "I hope my mom says it's OK."

Joining her was Katie Darichuk who was just brows-

ing.
"My friend and I want to match and she's not here, so I'll be back," she said. "My friend wants to be a referee or a football player."

#### **NOT JUST HALLOWEEN**

It's not just people in need of Halloween costumes who've been at the store. Hickman sold 24 Dr. Seuss Thing I and Thing 2 costumes to Crestwood High School for its pom line, and Wayne-Westland Junior Miss Program has a safari theme in mind and organizers are looking at Steve Irwin costumes:

People doing hall parties, KOA campgrounds and haunted houses also turn to the store for supplies.

"The Red Hat Society is doing a seventh anniversary, but that's in April, and they need 200 red hats," said Hickman, a Garden City resident.

Hickman has been managing the store for four years and in the process discovered she loves retail. Not one to decorate because she "works all the time," she gets her Halloween buzz at the store. She added that when the weather is nice, foot traffic is light at the store, but when it's cool and damp ...

"The worse it rains, this store is jammin," Hickman said,

As it gets closer to Halloween, business will pick up even more. According to Hickman, adults tend to wait until the last two weeks to shop.

With the Halloween season in full swing, the Westland store will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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# ThreeOlBags host writer's workshop

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

The call themselves the ThreeOlBags, three women who have made a name for themselves as writers.

Sandra Campbell, Linda Sparkman and Sharon Hegwood, who take their moniker from the travel bags, have been collaborating on travel stories since 1998 when they decided to take a chance on being published authors.

Now they're offering the tools they acquired along the way during a weekend Beginning Writers Workshop for Women, which will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20-21.

"They've been thinking about doing one for a year, and they finally talked me into it, I was the one dragging the feet," Hegwood said. "Actually, we're doing it because people have asked us how we do it. It'll be just the basics."

The workshop will be held at Lynn's Bead and Breakfast in Harsens Island. The cost is \$50 and includes dinner Friday night and breakfast Saturday morning. A \$10 non-refundable deposit is required.

Campbell, a Garden City resident, is the rough-draft writer and researcher of group. She will lead classes focusing on the tools of the trade, which will identify and explain what tools are essential to writers of any genre, "Bare Bones, where good

"Bare Bones, where good writing begins," will look at finding niche and specialty markets.

Hegwood, also a Garden City resident, is the photographer of the trio, and her classes will deal with digital photography, choosing the right camera and working with photos for publication.

Sparkman, who is the "editor" of the ThreeOlBags — "because she tears everything we write apart and makes us redo it," Hegwood said — will explain the who, what, where, why and how of query letters and contacting editors and publishers.

"Our purpose is to encourage women to step out and do something they always wanted," Hegwood said. "Step out, be brave, try something new. Don't be afraid to follow

your dreams."

"We'll give them enough knowledge to give them confidence to step outside their comfort zone," Campbell added. "In my case, I have two other OlBags to drag me along."

The women will draw from their experiences. They first got together as a small Bible study and prayer group. When Campbell signed up for a writing class that was canceled after three weeks, Sparkman, already a published writer, stepped in to teach her and Hegwood.

They peddled their first article and photographs about Oscoda to the *Observer Newspapers*. What they thought was a discussion with the editor about the article turned into a story about the trio and the publication of their first travel piece.

"Afterwards, we went out to the Coney Island and celebrated," Sparkman said. "Was it that easy all the time? No"

The story was so wellreceived, the trio heard from the owner of a flower shop in Oscoda that at least 30 people had come carrying the



The ThreeOlBags — Sharon Hegwood, Linda Sparkman and Sandra Campbell — found a place they could relate to (the Old Bag Factory) while visiting Goshen, Ind.

article. The ThreeOlBags have gone on to have 15-20 articles published and Campbell has branched out, getting her own work published.

"It gave me enough knowledge and courage to see what would happen," she said. "It's been wonderful, and they've been there to encourage me.

They're my cheerleaders."
The women still meet on
Tuesday evenings for their
prayer group, they do it
before any "Bag business."
Campbell said they tease

ration is their own personal therapy session. What they have learned working together is what

each other that their collabo-

they hope to share with women at the workshop. They hope to have 15 participants.

For more information on the workshop, call Campbell at (734) 427-9585 or e-mail threeolbags@wowway.com.

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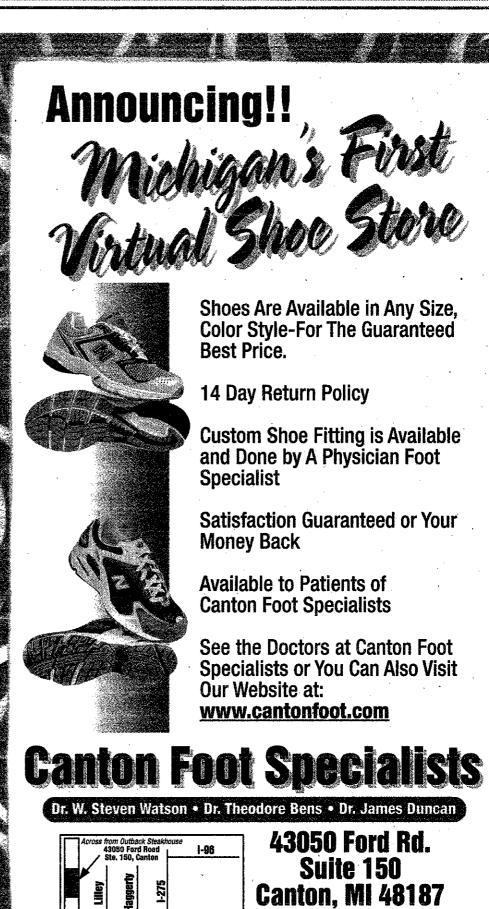
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## Patterson earns 2nd Senate term

State Sen. Bruce Patterson's campaign literature features a roaring bear on the front with a cartoon balloon reading, "Who's your buddy?"

It's a humorous acknowledgment that the large, imposing and flamboyant Republican senator can be intimidating. Some of those on the other side of political issues have even accused him of being a bully.

But his opponents must also acknowledge Patterson is a hard-working, conscientious legislator with an encyclopedic knowledge of the myriad issues facing the state

Legislature.



He boasts proudly of his near-perfect voting record, his quick ascendancy to leadership positions when he served in the state House and his long hours wading through the complex issues facing the Senate's Technology and Energy Committee, which he chairs.

Patterson is an unabashed conservative. He has a strong conservative voting record, but has been responsive to opposing posi-

tions and to addressing local issues. As chair of the Technology and Energy Committee, he worked hard to bring everyone from conservationists and alternative energy advocates to the big utility corporations to the table and working collaboratively on the issues.

He has been recognized for his legislative leadership by the Michigan League of Conservation Voters, the Michigan Manufacturers' Association, the Senior Alliance, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and oth-

Patterson also seems sincere in his concerns about addressing the divisive and unproductive partisan stalemate in Lansing. He doesn't shy away from taking partisan positions, but he is astute enough to know when partisanship gets in the way of good government.

Democrat Mark Slavens, a member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, is waging a spirited campaign. He is passionate about education issues and his concerns for open and fair government. He has been a leader on addressing problems in educational funding.

But we believe Bruce Patterson has earned another term in the state Senate and an opportunity to move forward on the important energy issues that will play a key role in the state's future.

### Stabenow deserves return to U.S. Senate

Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard has campaigned hard to unseat incumbent U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, who is running for her second, six-year term.

Bouchard has solid support from both the state and national Republican parties, has a long track record of being a "law and order" office holder and is a genuine and likable person.

Still, Bouchard has not proven he would do a better job in the Senate than Stabenow. His campaign has focused too heavily on the aforementioned "law and order" issues, and the outline of his economic policies sounds like it was copied from the national Republican Party's Web site.

For her part, Stabenow has been an advocate for constituent services, has teamed with fellow Democratic U.S. Sen. Carl Levin to stem the flow of trash from Canada into Michigan landfills and has worked hard to make prescription drugs more affordable to the state's seniors and low-income residents.

A top priority in Stabenow's next term should be to work tirelessly in securing sufficient federal dollars to protect the Great Lakes ecosystem.

The Great Lakes are a national treasure, and are vital to not only Michigan's future, but indeed the entire region. Stabenow needs to fight to keep invasive species from continuing to ravage the natural ecosystem and threatening a billion-dollar tourism industry. Similarly, tough environmental protections must remain in place to keep industrial pollutants out of the waterways.

Stabenow has done a good job of focusing on particular issues, gathering support for her positions and pushing through legislation. On many of the homeland security issues that have been the heart of Bouchard's campaign, Stabenow has taken positions that are more conservative than the Democratic leadership.

Bouchard has done a good job of focusing the debate on homeland security, the need to tighten the nation's borders and protecting our children from Internet predators. But Stabenow has broader experience and has demonstrated an ability to work with Republicans on several bipartisan issues, which will be critical in the next six

We endorse Debbie Stabenow for U.S. Senate in the Nov. 7 general election.



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#### **LETTERS**

#### Support Plakas

Recently John MacDonald, chief judge of the 35th District Court, announced his support for Jim Plakas for 35th District judge. John should be commended for this bold action. Judge MacDonald is a highly regarded and respected judge who has a long and distinguished record of judicial service. His opinions on matters relating to 35th District Court deserve careful consideration.

The easiest course of action for John would have been to remain quiet and continue to turn a blind eye to the performance of the incumbent Ron Lowe. However, because of John's dedication to the law and his concern for the reputation and future of the 35th District Court, he took the extraordinary action of sharing his observations and concerns with the residents of the district court.

John believes, as I do, that judges of the 35th District Court should; know the law, treat defendants, plaintiffs, police officers, attorneys, and witnesses with respect and dignity, demonstrate an even temperament, de egoless, de consistent and predictable in their decision making, be capable of making timely decisions, and use good judgment.

Fortunately, only a small percentage of residents have any experience with their district court. For that reason, those of us who have firsthand knowledge of the court need to share our observations with the general public. It is essential that the judges of our 35th District Court meet or exceed our expectations. That has not been the case with Ron Lowe. Although I have supported him in the past, I can do so no more. It is time for a change. I will be supporting Jim Plakas for judge of the 35th District Court.

> Tom Yack Canton Township supervisor

#### **Vote on the issues**

As a Plymouth/Canton resident and Eastern Michigan University undergraduate student currently applying to law school, I have to strongly agree with the editorial regarding Judge John MacDonald's comments about fellow judge Ron Lowe. I feel that when voting in any election, people should vote based on the major issues, or how good of a job they think the candidate would do. Voters should not take into account any personal feelings made public by any means; and that is just what Judge MacDonald's comments are.

Instead of an election solely based on the opinions and characters of those running, it has been lowered to a race where the personal feelings of Judge MacDonald are sure to be a factor. I urge people in this community to vote based on their own feelings, and not let outside information influence their choice.

In his 21 years on the bench, I am sure Judge MacDonald has made several positive choices concerning this community. However, in this case, Judge MacDonald should have followed in the tradition of past 35th District Court judges, and kept his feelings to himself.

**Amy Tremonti** 

#### The 'true' Patterson

This is in response to a recent letter published in which the writer claims Democrats are arrogant." Not only did I find this offensive, but I also think the readers of this paper need to know the true embodiment of arrogance in our community - regardless of political affil-

It is no secret to many that our state senator. Bruce Patterson, is "bombastic and confrontational." For it was he who described himself as such in an interview with the paper some time back. Not only does Sen. Patterson have a voting record that is extremely out of touch with our district's needs, but I find his arrogant and overbearing public behavior unacceptable for someone who is supposed to be representing me.

Just this past week, Bruce Patterson publicly called a fellow state senator a sanctimonious little fart." He also went on to say "no wonder his (Sen. Mark Schauer) eyes are brown, he's full of crap all the way up to his hairline."

This is the man charged with the tas of representing us every day in Lansing. I am ashamed to call this man my senator. I just hope that by this November, everyone else will get the opportunity to see the true arrogant, self-aggrandizing "bear of a man" that is Bruce Patterson.

**Brandon Hynes** Canton

#### **Vote for Slavens**

I had the opportunity to attend the debate hosted by The League of Women Voters at the Canton Public Library on Oct. 4 between Sen. Bruce Patterson and challenger Mark Slavens. I must say I am dişappointed in Mr. Patterson's behavior.

Mr. Patterson continually interrupted while Mr. Slavens was giving responses to the questions being asked and also during Mr. Slavens' closing statement. Mr. Patterson accused Mr. Slavens of attacking him, but what I observed was Mr. Slavens merely questioning his voting record and special interest affiliation.

Mr. Patterson became hostile and very combative. Is that the behavior that is deserving of a public official? I personally do not think so. Mr. Patterson's behavior was childish and inexcusable.

Mr. Patterson also arrived almost 20 minutes late for the debate and his excuse was he was out serving the people. I overheard him stating that he was not aware of the debate tonight. I heard a conversation between him and Paula Bowman with the League of Women Voters regarding his presence. Mr. Patterson was told that there were repeated calls made to his office regarding his presence and he claimed that he was never told.

He said that if there were repeated calls and he did not get the message he would personally fire the staffers responsible for not getting the message. I think that is another one of his games to avoid the truth.

Mr. Patterson's voting record is not for working-class people. Mr. Patterson's actions and behavior is not what we need for our voice in Lansing. He has been there for eight years as our senator and it

is clear that he is only for big business and special interest and not the interests of "for the people." Therefore I am voting for Mark Slavens to be our next senator.

**John Nichols** Canton

#### New management needed

In the Oct. 5 edition of the Canton Observer, I noticed that two letters to the editor were almost exactly the same. One was called "Quit being used" and the other was "Letters were biased." Perhaps they sat next to each other while writing them. They were both in praise of Thad McCotter, but I take a different view. I've noticed him to be a rubber stamp for President Bush, even voted for a bill to approve the human consumption of downer cows. That might be a good vote if you're from a cattle district but we're

He, along with all Republican congressmen from Michigan voted to uphold the Bush stem-cell veto. We have a large drug industry in our st could have been helpful to the local economy, but McCotter and the Republicans played the rubber stamp role for Bush. After reading all this stuff about Abramoff, DeLay, "The Duke" and now Foley, I say it's time for new management in the House.

Jim Aaron Canton

#### Fire Hastert

I was shocked to hear of Foley, another right wing so-called victim, but Dennis Hastert should step down immediately because he let this go on. He did nothing to stop it. He should step down or be fired - with no compensation or anything else from we the taxpayers (and no government job whatsoever).

Foley divulging he was abused is hard to believe. It seems he is trying not to be punished (as a victim) and get away with it. This is an outrage. Both Hastert and Foley should be abolished from serving any more and should go without pay and compensation. The boys are the victims, not Foley or Hastert.

**Joseph McGlinchey** 

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Gallimore Elementary Principal Kevin Learned, who let his students shave his head last week after a fund-raiser

## Fourteen reasons not to kill mourning doves

o out and vote "no" on Proposal 3 to protect Michigan's mourning doves.

Doves had been protected in Michigan for more than 100 years. Gov. Jennifer Granholm promised to protect them, too, but early in her term she broke that promise and allowed them to be hunted.

Many hunters and non-hunters are against the mourning dove

Here's 14 solid reasons: ■ Michigan's dove population is

low. There's no overpopulation argument.

■ Doves do not damage crops nor ornamental plants.

It's not an attempt to chip away the hunting rights" in Michigan. ■ With dove

hunting, there's virtually no financial gain for the state. It doesn't contribute to increased tourism or funds from hunter

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license fees. Even the Michigan United Conservation Club, a group that wants dove hunting, admits it. ■ There's a high wound rate.

Crippled birds are often left to die. ■ Doves are monogamous, loving creatures. Both parents raise their young. If one parent is shot, all of

the young usually die. ■ In Michigan, we already hunt and kill: ducks, deer, bears, squirrels, crows, rabbits, raccoons, elk, turkeys, foxes, skunks, woodchucks, pheasants, coyotes, woodcocks. Canada geese, mergansers, coots, moorhens, quail, English sparrows, weasels, feral pigeons and porcupines. Enough already.

■ Doves today; wolves and cranes tomorrow? Some hunters are now organizing to kill wolves and cranes once they are off the endangered species list. Can any animal live in peace in Michigan — especially the state bird of peace?

■ Mistaken identity. Doves are often mistaken for protected birds like the American kestrel. Even President George W. Bush, with experienced hunting guides, mistakenly shot one while dove hunt-

Doves are at their lowest body weight during hunting season, 3.5 ounces, and the flesh contains lead. Lead bullets are used to kill doves. So not only are you getting just a little bit of flesh, it's riddled with lead. And it leaks into the land. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said 728 hunters deposited 1,086,275 pellets per hectare of lead shot in four days of dove hunting.

■ Say it again, crippled birds left to suffer. The Wildlife Society says 21-47 percent of shot doves aren't retrieved. They're crippled and die slowly from the wounds. Then their lead-filled bodies are eaten by other animals.

■ West Nile virus. Mourning doves are listed by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as a watch-list species for the disease. Why risk it?

■ The ballot proposal to ban dove hunting was initiated by a Michigan voters' group called Citizens to Protect Mourning Doves. It's a group of both hunters and nonhunters. Some who support the hunt want you to believe if you vote to protect doves, you will then let out-of-state groups control Michigan. Not true.

The truth is an out-of-state group, the National Rifle Association, on its Web site is calling for a "state of emergency" in its push to allow dove hunting here. The Humane Society of the United States only became involved when thousands of Michigan residents contacted it for help, as stated on its

Mourning doves are the state bird of peace. Some who support dove killing say that's untrue.

But it is. Here's the proof: House Resolution 244, from documents of the Journal of the House Number 30, March 25, 1998, proclaims: The mourning dove is an American bird known for its sad, cooing call. It is a peaceful songbird. They mate for life. Ťhe dove has traditionally symbolized peace with an olive branch in its beak."

The resolution was approved in

How violent has Michigan become that we actually permit the killing of the state, and worldwide, symbol of peace?

Vote no on Proposal 3.

Lana Mini is a staff writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached via e-mail at

#### **End affirmative action**

I must admit that I was a bit confused after reading "Faith communities must support affirmative action" (Sept. 21, Canton Observer) by the Rev. Dr. Daniel H. Krichbaum. I think we all agree that past discriminatory practices in this country against women and minorities did occur. These practices have been stopped and outlawed and proper redress has been applied through years of affirmative action measures.

Dr. Krichbaum cites the promise of our Founders to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" and urges us to "stand for fairness and equal opportunity for all women and people of color." He presupposes, I gather, that women and minorities do not still have equal access to jobs, contracts and educational opportunities, and it is here that I beg to differ. I feel we have made great progress in eliminating the negative role gender and skin color play in our society, at least on a legality level and that fact has to be

recognized. I believe the availability of financial resources is actually the more pertinent factor when it comes to educational opportunities and that the playing field can and should be leveled through various scholarship and financial aid programs. These programs should be made available to all students with limited financial assets regardless of skin color or gender even though they may end up applying to a particular ethnic or gender group. I used scholarship money and the

G.I. Bill to fund my own education. As far as jobs and contracts provided by our governmental agencies, I believe decisions should be made based on a person's ability to do a particular job and a company's ability to handle the requirements of a specific government contract professionally, efficiently and at the lowest cost to the taxpayer — period.

I have read many arguments pro and con about the Michigan Civil Rights Initiative proposal that will be on our ballot come November. The one argument that seems to stick out, for me at least, is that discrimination of any kind and type should be opposed and in the reality of today's social environment, the ballot proposal banning all discrimination in government employment, government contracts and educational programs, should be adopted.

Janusz M Szyszko

#### Vote to protect doves

Kurt Kuban ("Dove hunting issue has been hijacked by out of state groups," Oct. 1) is unhappy about the Humane Society of the United States' effort to retain the state's long-standing policy of **LETTERS** 

protecting doves from target shooting. Dove shooting has been banned in Michigan since 1905. This effort has nothing to do with other forms of hunting, and the hypothesis that retaining a ban on dove hunting is a first step to ban other forms of hunting is without foundation and is little more than fear mongering. We worked with the Michigan Audubon Society (the state's oldest conservation group), the Michigan Humane Society (the state's largest animal welfare group), and other citizen groups and sportsmen to get the measure on the ballot to give voters the final say on this

We are not working in Michigan or anywhere else to push legislation to ban bowhunting, deer hunting, duck hunting, or any other traditional forms of hunting. We work to curb the worst hunting abuses, and that's what has led us most recently to campaign vigorously against canned hunting and Internet hunting. It's also what led us to work to protect the status quo regarding a Michigan policy that has protected mourning doves for a century.

Protecting mourning doves is a Michigan tradition. These birds are not overpopulated, do not pose a danger or cause nuisance problems, and provide hardly any meat on their tiny bodies. We urge Michigan residents to vote no on Proposal 3 this November if they want to protect these creatures from needless target shooting.

Wayne Pacelle

president and CEO, the Humane Society of the United States Washington, D.C.

#### Leave doves alone

I read with great interest Kurt Kuban's views on dove hunting. First, you mention that the opponents of dove hunting say that dove hunters only hunt doves for target practice because they are too small to eat. And your response was we eat creatures much smaller including shrimp, sardines and pan-fish. Gee, if you want to shoot shrimp, sardines or pan-fish go right ahead. But please leave our peaceful doves alone.

Then you inject an irrelevant subject about how we citizens voted term limits for our elected officials. And go on to say that most people in government will tell how bad they have been. You expect otherwise? Come on, people in government certainly don't want to lose their jobs, but we citizens are fed up with their attitudes. So we vote them out by term limits. The people have spoken.

Finally you infer that the dove hunting issue has been hijacked by out-of-state groups such as the Humane Society of United States. You conveniently left out how the National Rifle Association is

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campaigning for a dove hunting season in Michigan. Let's be fair, shall we.

As a former hunter and still registered voter in Michigan, I recognize your right to want to shoot anything you want, as long as it's legal. Of course my right is to prevent hunters from shooting the lowly dove. Enjoy your many hunting seasons here in Michigan. But, like I said, please leave our peaceful doves alone.

> William Barnard Livonia

#### Thankful for Lowe

Serving on the board of the Community Literacy Council with Judge Ron Lowe has been a privilege. It is obvious he cares about people and this community. He has excellent ideas to help us help adults who were unable to learn to read as they progressed through school. He cares about immigrants who need help learning to speak and read English. He is willing to work to achieve those goals, not just talk about it.

Judge Lowe also conceived the idea and developed a student court at the high school where the students are the jurors and have "trials" to determine the sentences for juvenile offenders charged with crimes in the community.

He not only came up with the idea, helped get it started, but he helped to physically build the "court" room ... again putting work behind words.

When a person is seeking election as a judge who has integrity and experience, supports the community, knows the law, cares about people and is principled, we are fortunate to have the opportunity to re-elect him as judge in our community.

Janet Campbell

past president, Community Literacy Council Plymouth

#### Supports Corriveau

The League of Women Voters forum that was held at the Canton Library for the open seat in the 20th District State Representative race was a real eye-opener! Marc Corriveau did an outstanding job telling everyone about the issues facing Michigan and where he stood on each and every issue affecting our state and our people. He was clear, concise and confident. On the other hand, his opponent glossed over the issues, was unprepared and disorganized.

I encourage everyone to watch their local cable listings to view this forum and become an informed voter. I will vote for Marc Corriveau because the issues he cares about most, "creation of jobs, health care and public education," are the same priorities for me. I believe he can represent us the best in Lansing.

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Mary Jane Bevelheimer Plymouth



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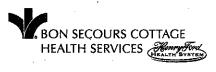
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# Tigers leave fans cheering Cox: Efforts to help consumers warrant another term

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

Lifetime Detroit Tigers fan Jim Rembacki of Livonia has been waiting for a successful local team. Rembacki, a banker with Charter One, attended the Friday and Saturday games against the New York Yankees with his daughter, Elizabeth, an Aquinas College junior.

"It was electric," he said. "The crowd was enthusiastic, wellbehaved, and the stadium actually physically shook in the seventh inning of the Friday game."

He's been waiting years for his eam to be strong again. "It nakes you proud to be a Tigers an that they fought through adversity, they worked hard," Rembacki said.

Like many fans, Rembacki doesn't want to get ahead of himself with the league championship series with the Oakland A's under way, but he knows a World Series victory isn't an impossibility with the team's strong pitching.

"They have a chance to win every game they play," he said.

On Tuesday, the Tigers got off to a good start in the ALCS with a 5-1 victory over the A's.

Fan Mary Buist was at work Tuesday morning at the Fan Zone at Westland Shopping Center, where Tigers merchandise was flying off the shelves. "The jerseys are selling very well and the jackets," the saleswoman said. "Of course, everything we've got is selling. Everybody's so up and ready for them. It's been 19 years since anything like



Comerica Park was rocking this past weekend as the Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees for a chance to play in the American League Championship Series.

this happened."

The store has a TV and Saturday night's game against the Yankees was watched by many and was "great," Westland resident Buist said. "If they don't win, they had a great season," she added, echoing the words of many fans.

Fan Howard Behr of Westland, a Ford Motor retiree. was at the Friday and Saturday games against the Yankees. "I've been to a lot of baseball games in my life," he said. "It was thrilling to watch. The pitching was just staggering."

Behr cited the Tigers coming out to greet fans after Saturday's victory as impressive. He's a lifetime fan who's been cheering for the Tigers since the early 1950s.

"I love to see it," said Behr, who has attended games in recent years with much smaller crowds. "The crowds are just staggering.

STAFF WRITER

When Mike Cox looks back on his first term as Michigan's attorney general, he said he hopes state residents will remember his consumer protection efforts.

"In the past, it was believed that Republicans are not supposed to care much about consumer protection, but I think we've proved that wrong," Cox said.

He said he's expanded the role of the attorney general's office, with fewer staffers and a smaller budget. The Livonia Republican said his office collected \$38.8 million in consumer refunds and state settlements. These efforts include penalties against Wal-Mart for not placing price tags on enough products, cell phone companies for slamming and cramming complaints, and casinos for not paying out advertised prizes.

"We collected about twoand-a-half times in revenue compared to the Granholm term — and we still haven't completed a full term yet," Cox said. Gov. Jennifer Granholm served as attorney general from 1998-2002.

The former assistant Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney is looking for a second four-year term in next month's election against Grosse Pointe Democrat Amos Williams and Grand Rapids Libertarian Bill Hall.

In addition to his consumer protection initiatives, Cox boasts his office has motivated **MIKE COX** 

Job: Michigan attorney



general Age: 44 Hometown: Livonia Per-

sonal: Married, four children

more child support payments. By working with credit reporting agencies and Friend of the Court officials, he said the number of Michigan children not receiving any child support payments had dropped to 606,000 this year from 651,000 in 2002.

"If they had a favorable credit rating, they were able to get loans and that's how we were able to make sure more deadbeat parents made payments,"

Cox said. "The drop is not huge, but we're moving in the right direction."

The attorney general's office is directing part of a \$52.5 million health care fraud settlement with Livonia-based Specialized Pharmacy Services and its parent company Omnicare Inc. toward a state Web site (www.michigandrugprices.com) that enables Michigan consumers to compare prices for prescription drugs.

"We have 1.1 million people in this state without prescription drug coverage and this will enable them to shop for the best deal and save money," Cox said.

He admits some lessons he learned over the past four years. He acknowledges he needs to be more patient and diplomatic. "I've learned that a frontal

assault isn't always the best method," Cox said.

He survived a high-profile controversy last fall when he hastily called a press conference to admit an extramarital affair. Cox said the admission stemmed from an investigation into alleged illegal campaign finance activities by attorney Geoffrey Fieger, who was never charged with a crime and

called on Cox to resign, The situation provided a media firestorm for about two months, but the issue subsided from public light last winter.

If elected to a second term, Cox wants to continue his focus on consumer protection, child support and senior citizen issues, but he also wants to intensify his efforts on Internet crime investigations and public education.

"I want to help parents monitor their children's computer habits so they don't fall victim to an adult predator," Cox said. "We've taken up fights that no one else will take up, and we've done it without costing the taxpayers extra money."



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# Libertarian, U.S. Taxpayers candidates offer alternatives

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

With unhappiness in the two major political parties near an all time high, 11th District congressional candidates John Tatar and Charles Tackett believe they offer voters an alternative.

Tatar, a Livonia Stevenson High School government teacher from Livonia, is the Libertarian candidate. He has run for state representative three times, but this is his first run for Congress.

Tackett, a Belleville businessman, is the U.S. Taxpayers/Constitution Party candidate.

They are running against Republican incumbent Thaddeus McCotter and Democratic challenger Tony Trupiano.

#### **JOHN TATAR**

Tatar says being a Libertarian is about taking back control from the govern-

"My interest is that the government controls everything that goes on around us and we need to take it all back," he said. "We are sovereign citizens and government has that all backwards.

He said the Democrats limit freedom by controlling financing and spending and

Republicans limit freedom with socially restrictive laws.

"My attitude is they shouldn't be controlling us in either way," he said. "We are more intelligent than they are in terms of spending our money and deciding what we should do in our lives."

Tatar said he doesn't think voters should have to choose between "the lesser of two evils" and that he offers a legitimate third choice. He is especially concerned about government spending and the mounting national deficit and debt.

"The deficit is the biggest problem we have. I remember Reagan running and saying if we get to a trillion dollars (in public debt), do you realize how much that is and we are way past that. The deficit means inflation," he said.

As a Libertarian, Tatar believes that government needs to provide the basics outlined in the Constitution, but needs to stop wasteful spending on pork barrel projects and a costly war in Iraq.

"A basic function of government is to secure our liberty. If we have a war on terror, go get the terrorists in Afghanistan and what the heck are we doing in Iraq? It has been proven that there are no weapons of mass destruction," he said.

As a former military man,

#### **MEET THE CANDIDATE**

Name: John Tatar, 57, Libertarian Party



Occupation: Livonia Stevenson High School government teacher. **Political** experience:

Candidate for state House 2000, 1998 and 1996

Education: Bachelor's and master's degrees Wayne State University.

Military: Retired U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel, U.S. Army Reserve. Served in Desert Storm Family: wife, Zhanna; three children. Lives in Livonia.

with 31 years in the Army rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel, Tatar said the United States should have learned from Britain and stayed out of the Middle East.

"I blame the Congress. It's really not Bush's fault, it's Congress' fault. Congress rubberstamped Bush's programs," he said.

He said the No Child Left Behind program is a "joke." "It's not the teachers' prob-

#### **MEET THE CANDIDATE**

Name: Charles Tackett, 58, U.S. Taxpayers/Constitution Party



Occupation: President/ owner Consolidated Capital Corp., Old Kentucky Homes Inc., Padha Inc.

**Political** experience: Belleville Planning Commission for five years.

Education: Attended Eastern Michigan University, Russel School of Real Estate.

Military: Served in the Army during Vietnam War.

Family: wife, Kimberly. One son. Lives in Belleville.

lem. The teachers work hard every day; I do. I don't think No Child Left Behind is a logical or a reasonable plan," he said.

#### **CHARLES TACKETT**

Tackett said he felt "called" to run for office. He said religion is a big part of his life and of the conservative party that he is representing in the elec-

"That's a conservative party.

First and foremost, they believe Jesus Christ is God and creator," he said. "They're very founded in the Constitution of the United States and, as a result, they don't believe in an evolving Constitution, which doesn't mean they don't believe in the ability to amend. But they feel we should walk the guidelines that our founders set forward for us."

Tackett said the party believes that government has gotten too big and that the middle class is being hurt by recent legislation.

Tackett knows he's a dark horse in the race, but he believes he has a chance to win.

He said he's voted for McCotter.

"McCotter has disappointed me," he said. "He went down there and acted like he checked his brain at the door."

A veteran of the war in Vietnam, Tackett said he learned from the United States' involvement there that in a civil war "vou can't prevail." He said the same situation exists in Iraq.

"We're naive to think that a democratic republic will ever prevail there," he said. 'Democracy doesn't just mean you have a vote and the majority vote wins. That doesn't mean it will be a good democracy. Realistically, they'll never know the democracy that we

have." He said the war is draining our resources. He said he supports maintaining artillery, the Air Force and special forces in Iraq and pulling out the regu-

lar Army. Tackett said he supports maintaining tax cuts for those earning less that \$100,000. But he said the "real rich" understand that "the money could be used better in another rung of society" and are less bothered by taxes than some believe.

He said Republicans used "terrorist tactics" by trying to protect the estate tax by tying it to an increase in the minimum wage. The bill was defeated.

"Bill Clinton is the best Republican we've had." Tackett joked. "Nobody argues about it. Our economy went well for eight years. He was smart. He and (former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan) Greenspan were in sync."

Tackett said he is sick of hearing about how other nations hate us. He said a moratorium on aid might change their views..

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#### OCTOBER

#### Parish mission

Continues through 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at St. John Bosco Church, 12100 Beech Daly, Redford. Refreshments follow in Social Hall.

The Rev. Richard Hart presents Sharing the Good News. Evening topic is A Work That Cannot Fail. For more

Adrenaline and introducing Phil Wickham 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at Northridge Church, 49555 North Territorial, Plymouth. Tickets are \$35 artist circle, \$25 advance. Call (800) 585-3737.

7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, with Paul Clough speaking on a topic of current interest relevant to the Christian single

adult in Knox Hall at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. Free childcare provided. Call (248) 374-5920.

#### Mom 2 Mom sale

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City. \$2 entry fee from 9-9:30 a.m., \$1 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Table renters wanted. Call Donna at (734) 266-0831.

#### **Healing Mass**

For all area Catholics recovering from a serious illness, facing surgery or suffering from a chronic health condition 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct.

14, at St. Michael the Archangel Parish at Plymouth and Hubbard roads in Livonia. Mass incorporates rituals of the Sacrament of the Sick. All area Catholics interested in receiving anointing should call the parish office at (734) 261-1455 so that the church will be able to prepare for the number of people aftending.

#### Day of reflection

Seminar noon to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, hosted by Bethany Suburban East, a Catholic organization providing peer support to the divorced and separated of all Christian faiths. Seminar covers divorce and beyond and the annulment process. It will also feature a speaker on internet dating. For more information, call (586) 264-0284.

#### Stress and immune system

Choosing the natural way to prevent flu and cold virus infections 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at Cherry Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church, 33144 Cherry Hill, west of Merriman, east of Wayne Road, Garden City. Speaker is Brian Bodary who is certified to teach topics pertaining to achieving good health and survival methods. Handouts will be available. No charge. For more information, call (313) 580-9081 or (734) 524-0880.

#### CrossChords concert

A celebration of Christian contemporary music 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 (doors open at 3:30 p.m.), at St. John Lutheran Church, 23225 Gill off of Grand River, between Drake and Farmington roads, Farmington Hills. For information, visit www.stjohnlutheran.com or call (248) 474-0584. Salad/boutique luncheon

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, at New Beginnings United Methodist Women, 16175 Delaware at Puritan,

Redford. Tickets are \$6. Call (313) 255-6330.

#### Rummage sale

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 21, at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 8601 27 Mile Road, Washington, Call (586) 781-

#### Dinner theater

Schoolcraft College presents Moon Over Buffalo Friday, Oct. 20, dinner is at 6:30 p.m. in the VisTaTech Center on campus, Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization providing peer support to the divorced and separated of all Christian faiths, is organizing a group to attend the evening of culture. There will be a limited number of tickets for call. For reservations, call (734) 513-9479.

#### Meet your candidates

7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, meet your candidates night at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road. Call (734) 421-7620.

#### Vegas Night

St. Bernardine Parish at 31463 Ann Arbor Trail at Merriman, Westland, is having a Las Vegas Party 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 20. No smoking rooms will be available available and hot dogs, potato salad, snacks and pop are included in \$7 admission. Games include Black Jack, Roulette and Beat the Dealer, and there also will be hourly 50/50 drawings and a raffle. Beer will be available at \$1 a glasss.

#### Rummage sale

from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Oct. 21, in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church fellowship hall, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty, Livonia. \$2.00 bag sale on Saturday. Proceeds to benefit The

Smile Train, an organization which provides repair of cleft palate deformities to children in poverty stricken countries; children's hunger in Detroit and an orphanage in Monte Christi, Dominican Republic. In addition, part of the profits will assist the church's youth group who will be traveling to New York on a mission project.

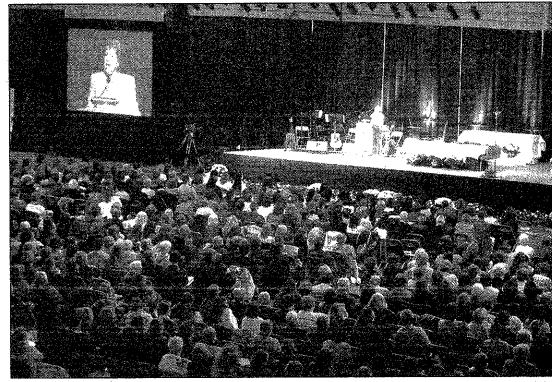
#### **Quilt show**

Christian Union Church at 1046 Wayne Road will hold its second annual juried Quilt Show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. There will be quilts on display, quilting demonstrations, vendors, a bake sale, and hourly door prizes. A \$3 donation is requested for admission. For more information, call Mary Surbrook at (734) 721-6871.

#### Women's conference

The fourth annual Women's Conference, (for women of all ages, and young adults age 14 and above) sponsored by The Archdiocese of Detroit, Department of Parish Life & Services, Office of Evangelization 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. at Macomb Community College Sports & Expo Center, 14500 East 12 Mile, Warren. This year's conference, A Woman's Journey to the Heart of Christ, will conclude with Mass celebrated by His Eminence Adam Cardinal Maida.

Pre-registration required. Cost is \$45 for adults, \$35 full-time college or high school students, includes conference and lunch. Religious are free of charge, but must register. More information on the conference (including a downloadable registration form) can be found at www.aodonline.org. If you would like to receive a registration form or for more information, send e-mail to dignityofwoman@aol.com, or call (734) 459-9558.



Last year's Archdiocese of Detroit Women's Conference hosted 1,400 guests.

# Women to gather for strength, worship

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Mention the Archdiocese of Detroit Women's Conference and Kathy Curtis can't stop praising the event. The Livonia resident has attended every year for the last four. On Saturday, Oct. 21, she joins 1,500 women of all ages and young adults age 14 and above for A Woman's Journey to the Heart of Christ.

Sponsored by The Archdiocese of Detroit's Department of Parish Life & Services, Office of Evangelization the conference runs 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Macomb Community College Sports & Expo Center, 14500 East 12 Mile, Warren. Music for praise and worship will be provided by Schola, directed by Mark Radeke, and the Ladywood High School Advanced Ensemble, under the direction of Juanita Moore-Jeffries. During the lunch break two special sessions take place for single adult women ages 18-40 and teenage girls ages 14-17.

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"If women haven't gone before and want some solitude in their life it's a great place to get together," said Kathy Curtis, mother of five, grandmother to six. "I like to be surrounded with people of faith, being with women of faith. It keeps me

motivated about my faith."

Curtis was a working mother for many years. She recently retired from AT & T after more than 30 years. She says, sometimes her life becomes overwhelming.

"There's so much noise around us this is just a time to come together and praise and worship Him," said Curtis. "The Mass is the most special part of the day for me because we stand united with the Lord. It's something for women to embrace our faith and spend that special time with the Lord. I need that in my life."

Mary DelPup is especially excited about the conference's speakers including Alice Von Hildebrand, a Catholic philosopher, theologian and author; Janet E. Smith, chairperson of Life Issues at Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit; Colleen Kelly Mast, author of the textbooks Love and Life: A Christian Sexual Morality Guide for Teens and Sex Respect: The Option of True Sexual Freedom; and Ellen Salter, a Dearborn mother of a daughter struggling with an undiagnosed medical condi-

"We've got a number of nationally and internationally known speakers," said Mary DelPup, an evangelization coordinator for the Archdiocese of Detroit and event organizer. "Dr. Alice Von Hildebrand has written a tremendous amount on the dignity of women. She was so anxious and thrilled to be invited. She sees it as a mission of her work to speak to women. She's written a book on "The Privilege of a Being a Woman."

DelPup expects more than 1,500 women will want to hear not only Von Hildebrand and the other speakers, but attend the 2:45 p.m. Mass.

Each year the conference has grown and so has the work. The first year 900 women were on hand. Last year the event was moved to the larger venue to accommodate 1,400

"It's satisfying when it attracts 1,500 women and they all go away feeling renewed and refreshed in whatever their vocation, a wife, a mother, a working woman," said DelPup. "It's almost a healing balm for the soul to know they're not alone in their struggles."

Mary Lockwood thinks the audience will draw inspiration from speaker Ellen Salter whose daughter Meghan is so weak she must breathe with the assistance of life support.

"Women need to see a woman committed to family, committed to her faith," said Lockwood, a Women's Conference committee member and registration chairperson. Lockwood, who lives in Plymouth, is committed to her church.

"The conference is my opportunity to give back to the church and make a difference," said Lockwood. "It's a wonderful once a year gathering spiritually for women."

Maureen Karby attends the conference annually because she's "hungry to learn more about her faith."

'I enjoy being able to share it with a large group of women," said Maureen Karby. It draws women from all over the state and Canada. I It's a really good day, lots of prayer, worship, praise, and three to four speakers that give us food

for the journey. "I find a lot of strength in women being together and sharing. It's a beautiful day."

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### **MELISSA ARQUETTE**

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AUDREY H. ASHLEY Age 69, October 9, 2006, of Redford Twn. Dearest wife of Walter. Loving mother of Jean (Ron) Krammer, Ellen Graham, James, Edward (Salma) and Joyce (Tom) Wickman. Dear grandmother of Brian, Matthew, Elizabeth, Kelly, Shelby, Stephen, Aiden and great-grandmother of Madison. Also survived by her sisters, Barbara John) Gorman and Jean (Jack) Meeker. Family will receive visitors Saturday 10 a.m. until time of service 12 noon at the Fisher Funeral Home. 24501 Five Mile (btwn Beech Daly and Telegraph) Redford Twp., 313-535-3030. Memorials contributions to Wayne State University Medical School would be appreciated.

#### KATHLEEN BLUMKE

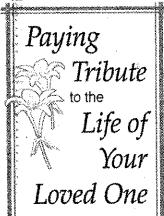
Age 63, passed away on Sunday, October 8, 2006 at Blue Water Hospice Care in Port Huron, MI, after a long and very brave battle with caner. She was born on September 2, 1943, a child of God, follower of Christ. Beloved wife of 41 years to Ronald Allen Blumke of Lexington, MI. Beloved mother of Jill (Jason) Thomas of Clarkston, MI, and Amanda Blumke of Commerce Twp., MI. Beloved Grandmother of Olivia (5) and Nathan (2) Thomas, and expecting her third grandchild in February 2007. Visitation will be at 10 AM and memorial service at 11 AM on Friday, October 13, 2006 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Lexington, MI. Grandma Gigi, go in peace and laugh on glories high. You are ever missed, and cherished in our hearts and memories.

### PHILIP R. CLEMENT

46, of Knife River died October 5, 2006 at home. Phil was born October 26, 1959 in Battle Creek, MI. He was raised in suburban Detroit, and graduated from Seaholm High School in Birmingham, MI in 1977. Phil owned and operated Silver Creek Guns. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and being outdoors. Phil was a loving husband, father, son, brother and friend. He is preceded in death by his mother Evelyn. Phil is survived by wife Jeanne, daughter Taylor, father Richard, brother John, extended family and friends, and furry companions; Ruby, Steel, Clifford, Twinkle and Simon. Memorial Service will be held 10a.m. Thursday October 12, 2006 at the Cremation Society of Minnesota, 4100 Grand Avenue, Duluth, MN. 55807 (218) 624-5200. There will be a isitation one hour prior and a reception following, Pastor Dean Bjorlin will be officiating services.

#### RALPH EDWIN GODLEW

December 8, 1916 - October 3, 2006, age 89. Graduate of Pershing High School and Lawrence Tech. Served in the US Army and Navy. Employed by Ford Motor Company from 1953 -1981. Beverly Hills resident for 53 years. Predeceased by wife Bernie of 8 years. Dear father of Dave (Gayle), Rob. (Darlene) and Mark (Kristyn). Loving grandfather of Michael, Jayne Marcy, Megan, Joe and Jenny. Brother of Isabell and Stella. Private family memorial service.



#### ROBERT C. ENGEL

Age 82, September 28, 2006. Bob was born and raised in New Jersey. He attended the University of Michigan courtesy of the Navy V-12 Program, spent one year at sea as a Communications Officer, and graduated with two degrees in Electrical Engineering. Bob married Sally Albrecht in 1948; they have lived in Beverly Hills, MI for the past 48 years. They have four children, Arthur, Nancy, Charles (Penny), and Lawrence (Kristy); and three grandchildren, Clayton, Erika, and Brent. They all live on the West Coast. Bob has one sister, Jose, who lives in Farmington. After five years as Sales Engineer, Bob started his own firm in 1953. Engel-Klaes Company is a manufacturing representative agency that sells high voltage electrical equipment. He retired in 1995. One of Bob's interests was music. While at the University of Michigan, he was in the marching band. Later, he was one of the founders of The Executives, the Big Band from Birmingham. Another interest was sailing. For 18 years, he and Sally owned a 42 foot sailboat that they sailed on Lake St. Clair, Lake Huron, and Georgian Bay. When the boating days were over, Bob was a course instructor with the Birmingham Power Squadron, and was in charge of the Squadron's database for some time. Skiing was another interest. At one time, Bob and Sally owned a chalet at Nub's Nob Ski Area, where the family spent every weekend in the winter. He and Sally were members of the Nomads Travel Club, and have taken more that 20 of their trips. Bob taught computer use to seniors at the Birmingham Area Senior Citizen Center (BASCC), and set up their membership and donation database programs. Bob was involved with the Optimal Aging exercise program at the Beaumont Health Center. He was also active in committee work at the Senior Men's Club of Birmingham, and was chairman of the club's database com-mittee. Bob was a good, loving man and will be missed. Burial is private. A memorial service will be held at 2pm Thursday, October 26, in the Birmingham Community House at 380



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#### DONALD M. HUFFORD

Age 74, October 9, 2006. Beloved usband of Marion. Dear father of Thomas F., Catherine Young, Donna Merrifield (Gary), and Susan (Gary), and Susan Grandfather of Rebecca Stallings. Grandfather of Rebecca Young, Michael Merrifield, Matthew Merrifield, Alexandra Stallings, and Jacob Stallings; brother of Duane Hufford (Jean). Memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, family suggests memorial ribute to Alzheimer's Association, 20300 Civic Center Dr., Suite 100; Southfield, MI 48076. For information, call A.J. Desmond & Sons (248)

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#### ROBERT J. LEIPHART

Age 89, October 8, 2006. Beloved husband of Muriel. Loving father of Robert John (Janet), James (Sharon), and Sue. Proud grandfather of Rob, Erika, Cory, Shelley, and Drew. Funeral service Thursday, October 12. 11am, from McCabe Funeral Home, 31950 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association. www.mccabefuneralhome.com

#### KIMBERLY PIENTON

October 6, 2006, Age 35, of Westland. Beloved wife of Simon. Dear mother of Zachary, age 8 and Alexis, age 18 months. Loving daughter of Connie and the late Edwin Lutsic. Sister of Kristy Lutsic and daughter-in-law of Nancy and the late Simon Pienton. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Raphael the Archangel Church, with Rev. Scott Thibodeau officiating. Please visit and post a trib-

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#### JOHN H. NICHOL Age 80, of Alpena, formerly of

Livonia, died suddenly on Sept. 29.



HOWARD F. NIPPA

Age 63, October 3, 2006. His life cannot easily be summed in one paragraph for all the love, warmth and laughter he gave. He will be remembered by maybe a kind word, a deed, a smile, a quick laugh or that mischievous twinkle in his eye. His life was about loving his family, friends and working hard. He retired from Ford Motor Company after 38 years of service. Howard will be greatly missed by his loving wife, Charlene, his six children, Holly (John) Cumberland, David and John Nippa, Melissa (Bob) Miromonti, Wendy (John) groff, Bill Hemmings (Monica Sircar), nine grandchildren, orr 'Lors Mike (Donna) and Jeff Nippa, nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and many friends. REMEMBER "Make Memories" and live life to the fullest.

#### JEFFRY MICHAEL **STEMBERGER**

of Plymouth, MI, entered life eternal on October 4, 2006, following a courageous battle with esophageal cancer. He was 43 years old. Beloved usband of Kathryn (Herter). Dear father of Nicholas and Nathan. Also survived by mother, Merilyn; mother father-in-law, William and Marcella Herter; siblings Kevin (Paula), Brian several nieces and nephews. Jeff was blessed with a strong faith, loving family, many friends, caring physicians, and a passion for making each day count. Most recently, Jeff collaborated with Ave Maria Radio (990AM) to produce a nationally broadcast show highlighting his journey, through writings and songs, in an effort to provide hope to those with terminal illnesses. A memorial service will be held at 10:00 a.m. on October 14 at St. Kenneth's Parish, 14951 North Haggerty Road, Plymouth, MI. Family will receive friends at 9:00 am In lieu of flowers, to advance medical education in the early detection of, and effective treatment for, esophageal

cancer, contributions may be made to: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Office of Development c/o Jeffry Stemberger Esophageal Cancer Education Fund P.O. Box 995 Ann Arbor, MI 48106-0995

#### MARTHA WOOD

Age 87, passed away on October 8, 2006 in Venice, FL. She was born October 28, 1918 in Detroit, MI and came to Venice in 1989 from Birmingham, MI. Survivors include her husband, James A. Wood; daughter, Deborah (Walker) Deprisco of Palm Harbor, FL; son, Gordon Michael Walker of Las Vegas NV. Memorial services private.

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# Museum starts search for new director

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Historical Society has started to search for a part-time director to replace Beth Stewart, who was fired from her position in August after serving 17 years in the position.

Armando Lopez of Plymouth Township, one of three members of the museum board on the





search committee, said the ad has been placed with the Association of Midwest Museums in St. Louis to put on the organization's Web site, mainly targeting candidates in Michigan.

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"We're looking for someone who has considerable ability to lead an organization, and a proven record in fund-raising," Lopez said. "We need to increase our endowment. It's pitifully small, in my opinion. We need someone to create a vision. We don't even have a strategic plan."

The job advertisement seeks a director "to direct and manage the fiscal and operational activities of the museum." It touts the museum's two levels of exhibit space devoted to Americana, with the largest collection of Lincoln memorabilia in the state of Michigan.

The ad also calls for a director to plan and coordinate museum exhibits and programs; develop and manage fiscal and operational policies and procedures; establishes partnerships with community groups, foundations and civic leaders to garner support for the museum; establishes long-term strategic plans and

objectives and appropriate measurements to quantify progress; leads capital campaign and other fund-raising activities; and supervises support and volunteer staff. Stewart was fired Aug. 2 by the Historical Society's board of directors after coming under fire for allegedly using the museum and its resources to promote her

directors after coming under fire for allegedly using the museum and its resources to promote her—what turned out to be—unsuccessful campaign to succeed her husband as the state representative in the 20th House District. Stewart lost to Northville Township Supervisor Mark Abbo in the Aug. 8 Republican primary.

Before the primary, pressure was put on the board of directors to fire Stewart for putting the museum's nonprofit status in jeopardy, an area which seems to be addressed in the ad.

"Candidates for the position of director must have considerable knowledge of and experience in the management of a not for profit 501(c)3 historical museum; (and) considerable knowledge of the laws, rules and regulations governing its administration"

Lopez said it's time to take the

adversities of the past few months and turn them into positives for the museum.

"They say out of a little hardship comes an opportunity for renewal," Lopez said. "We could have reacted in a different way, but we're choosing to be more proactive and positive. It affords us an opportunity to take a giant step forward and look at the organization in a different way."

Lopez said the committee — also composed of Richard Raison and Mary Ann Prchlik, both of Plymouth — is still determining a salary for the new director while getting input from the Association of Midwest Museums' 2002 salary survey. Stewart was earning \$25,000 annually.

Margaret Dunning, the benefactor of the museum who donated the building and paid for the expansion, said it's time to move on. "It's a big transition, and we hope we can get someone who is well-rounded in the museum field," Dunning said. "We'd like to continue with some of the things we have here, and look forward to seeing progress made and new ideas come in."

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At this hearing the Department of Natural Resources will gather information from the public concerning possible changes in the interest of public safety to current laws concerning hunting and the discharge of firearms in all areas of Canton Township, Wayne-County.

Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in the meeting should contact the Township Clerk at 734/394-5100, a week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing or other assistance.

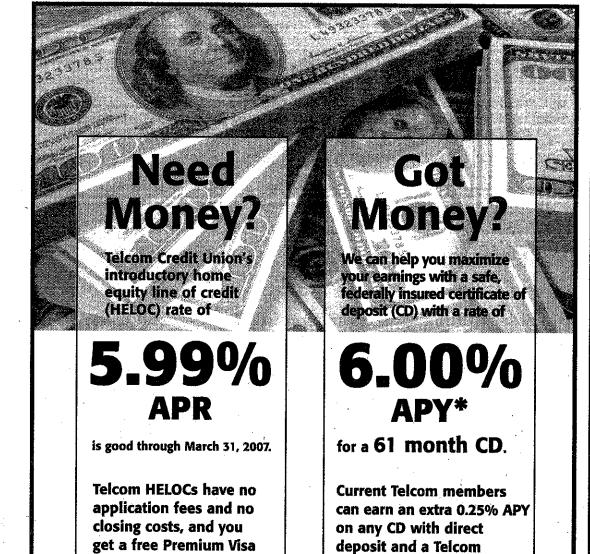
All interested persons are invited to attend and offer comments, orally at the public hearing. Interested persons unable to attend this hearing may, within 30 days after the hearing, submit written comments to:

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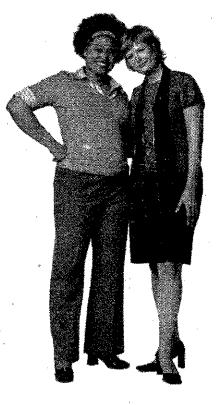
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The mall's new Samsonite store offers something for everyone who's literally on-thego. Whether customers travel frequently for business or are planning a jet-set vacation, the retail shop offers an array of luggage, business and briefcases, casual carry bags, and travel accessories.

Smart shoppers can check out Samsonite's grand opening deals on luggage and travel goods. Discounts of 20 to 25

#### WHAT'S IN STORE

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#### SHOP IN STYLE

Westland Chamber of Commerce officials are again hosting a Shopping Extravaganza. The half-day event will bring crowds of fashionistas into Westland Shopping Center beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 17.

Early-bird holiday shoppers can start the day at the mall's new Macy's store, nosh on a continental breakfast by Panera Bread and catch a holiday make-up presentation by Clinique.

Then, a day of discounts and giveaways will commence. Participants can sign up for a free holiday eye makeover compliments of Clinique. The

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Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about new and changing businesses for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. E-mail tips on your new, favorite Wayne County shop to scasola@hometownlife.com or call (734) 953-2054,

### Maya Angelou to speak at Matrix 100th anniversary gala

Matrix Human Services will celebrate its 100th anniversary Friday with a gala and strolling supper followed by a "An Inspirational Evening with Dr.

Maya Angelou." Matrix serves the Detroit metro community through several services divisions: Barat Child and Family Services, Casa Maria Family Services, Head Start Family Service

Center, Off the Streets, Project Transition Housing, Vistas Nuevas Head Start, Walter and Mary Reuther Senior Services and Youth Assistance Program.

The League of Catholic Women began the mission of Matrix Human Services in 1906. The League assisted immigrants with English classes and addressed the needs of the poor, homeless and unemployed.

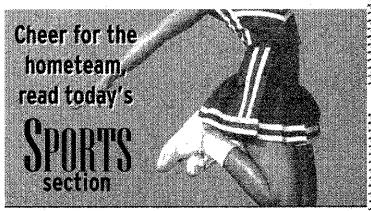
The gala will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a strolling supper at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Maya Angelou will speak at 8 p.m. The Mosaic Singers will per-

The evening will feature an opportunity to win a 2007 Cadillac Escalade. Only 100 tickets will be sold at \$100

each. A winner will be drawn at the Gala.

Angelou is an acclaimed poet and the author of the memoir I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings. She has also been an actress, screenwriter and film producer.

To purchase tickets, call (248)645-6666 or visit www.matrixhumanservices.org.



#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended. Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2006, has been completed by Plante & Moran, LLP, Mt. Clemens, Michigan. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

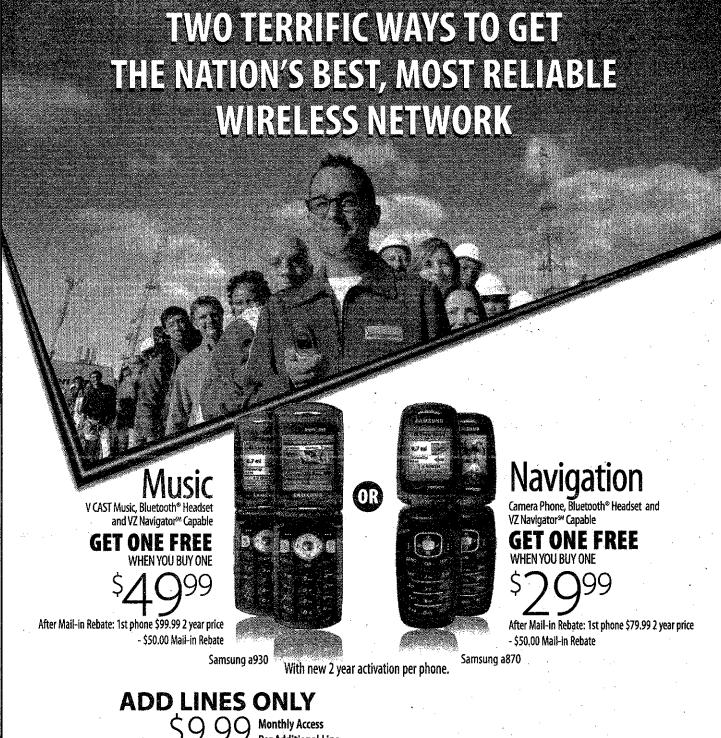
Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection in the Office of the Vice President and Chief Financial Officer in the McDowell Center at the College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan, on weekdays, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m

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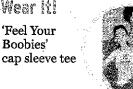
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# A lady with heart

Ministrelli donates time and money to women's health By Wensdy Von Buskirk

Florine Ministrelli and her husband, J. Peter, helped establish the Ministrelli Women's Heart Center with a portion of a \$20 million donation they made to William Beaumont Hospital. The Heart Center is the first cardiac facility in Michigan devoted exclusively to women, and focuses on prevention, detection and treatment of heart disease. The Center also provides educational programs and services to help women identify their risk for heart disease and teach them how to make healthy lifestyle changes. The Ministrellis continue to raise funds for the center, and this weekend they hope to raise \$275,000 at Heart to Heart D'Art at Park West Gallery. More than 350 guests are expected to join the festivities, including the Ministrellis themselves. We caught up fashionable Florine as she prepared

How did you get your name? Florine Mark was born just before me, and she and my mother were friends. My mother liked her name, and I guess if you're born in the Jewish religion if someone in your family had the initial "F," you keep that tradition.

for the party.

#### Heart to Heart d'Art

When: 6:30-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 Where: Park West Gallery, 29469 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield What: A creative gala featuring visual and performing art, a strolling dinner, live auction and classic cars from J. Peter Ministrelli's private collection. Why: To benefit the Ministrelli Women's Heart Center. Goal: To raise \$275,000. Tickets: \$275 per person. Call the Beaumont Foundation at (248) 551-9951.



Fiorine Ministrelli

#### You and your husband recently made a donation valued at \$20 million, tell me about that.

We have the Ministrelli Heart Center, dedicated to women's health, and Empure, which is neurology. We donated both, including all the research and medical equipment.

We've done a lot in these areas to help people.

This is money that we've raised over years of our involvement. We bought the equipment for the heart, including the 64 CT scanner, which takes photos of the heart 64 different ways. That is more apt to help people who don't know what's wrong with them and are trying to find out what's wrong with their heart.

#### What is your focus?

Being a woman I'm more involved in the Ministrelli Heart Center for women. We're trying to help poor people. The money will go into a fund so we can't turn people away who don't have insurance and need care.

#### How did you get involved with the cause?

I got involved six or seven years ago. It's been wonderful the attention has been overwhelming — so it's there for people to go to. You're never too young to have a heart check-up, especially if it's in the family.

Has heart disease touched your life?

I've had two relatives who are

We try to raise money in a fun way where women can get involved. It's going so good right now that we don't have to push like we used to. Women are coming out of the woodwork and taking charge of themselves and their health. Finally all we've done is paying off.

#### What about Heart to Heart d'Art?

We had our first Heart to Heart d'Art at Mercedez-Benz, and this one will be at Park West. We are so looking forward to this one. It's going to be so great.

We have fabulous prizes, wonderful auction items, great music, delicious food. I don't know what more anyone would want — and me, I'll be there!

#### What are you wearing?

I can't tell you that. It's a surprise. What I can tell you is that it's a custom suit made up for the affair.

Sweetest Day Indulgence Sweetest Day is Oct. 21, but you can celebrate all month long at Euphoria and Co. The Southfield spa is offering special chocolateinfused treatments for happy lovebirds throughout October. Pamper with indulgent. manicures and pedicures, or go all out with a couples massage followed by chocolate covered fruit and mimosas. Packages range from \$65-\$200. Mention PINK for \$5 off services through Oct. 31. Euphoria & Co. is located in the North Park Towers in Southfield. Call (248) 559-5414.

Hot Topics in Women's Health Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield continues its popular series "Hot Topics in Women's Health" with "Who's Looking Out for You?" 6-7:30 p.m. tonight at the Jewish Community Center, Handleman Hall, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, Henry Ford experts and physicians will discuss the role of the family physician at this free seminar, which includes valet parking and refreshments. Registration is at 5:30 p.m. and the seminar is 6-7:30 p.m. Call 1-800-HENRYFORD.

Real Big Hair Ball Get ready for the annual hair show that's as eccentric as its name. Salons across Metro Detroit are gathering once again to present the latest and wildest hair, makeup, choreography and style during performance art skits at this popular event Sunday, Oct. 15. Doors open at the Royal Oak Music Theatre at 7 p.m., and the show starts promptly at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$15, are available at participating salons (including 6 Salon in Royal Oak, Macy's Premier Salon at Oakland Mall and Urban Roots in Plymouth) or for \$25 at the door, and benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. For more information visit www.HairBallShow.com.

What Girl's CRAVE Paper work, laundry, cleaning, cooking, crying kids, testy bosses ... run away from it all at CRAVE's "French Market" getaway. Grab a coffee and browse racks of boutique wares and chic jewelry as the Inn at St. John's of Plymouth is transformed into a crave-worthy shopping and spa party 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. Tickets, \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, include a Parisian-style breakfast, live beauty makeovers, fashion shows, great deals and a goody bag stuffed with a subscription to Spa Magazine. Spa services can be purchased a la carte. Visit. www.craveparty.com or call (734) 277-7785.

Brighton's Power of Pink Support Breast Cancer Awareness month by purchasing a Power of Pink charm bracelet at participating Brighton retailers. For every (\$50 bracelet

purchased through Oct. 31, Brighton will donate \$5 to the cause. Visit www.brighton.com

for information and locations.

Clinique Bonus Time Receive your special Clinique bonus gift with any Clinique purchase of \$21.50 or more Oct. 18-Nov. 5 at Von Maur Laurel Park Place, 37500 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Call (734) 432-6949.

Macy's Bridal Trunk Shows If you've got a date with the aisle, be sure to do some dress shopping at the Macy's Bridal Salon at Somerset. On Oct. 13-15, the salon will host a Vera Wang Trunk Show featuring elegantly modern gowns by the designer who revolutionized the genre. From Oct. 27-29, the salon will feature a trunk show of bridal couture by Ines Di Santo, who has said: "A wedding gown is an expression of the bride's personality. Her dress should complement her figure, her mannerisms, and mirror her personal style and aura." Appointment recommended. Call (248) 816-4270.

Sephora Fragrance Event Layer-up for fall ... fragrances that is! Join Sephora Somerset's fragrance experts noon-5 p.m. Oct. 14 to learn the key to help your fragrances stay on longer and smell sweeter as cool weather approaches. Call (248) 458-0100.

Vera Wang Evening Wear Find the perfect cocktail dress or evening gown for the season's soirees as Von Maur Laurel Park Place hosts a Vera Wang Trunk Show 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. Refreshments included. Call (734) 432-6949.

Liz Claiborne Work Style Need help with your work wardrobe? Join Liz Claiborne and Glamour for a Wear to Work Style Event. Enjoy a fashion presentation, personal shopping and a complimentary gift bag, starting at 1 p.m. Oct. 14 at-Macy's, Twelve Oaks.

Fall Bridal Show If you're looking for a venue for your wedding, check out Twin-Lakes Golf Course and Swim Club during its Fall Bridal Show on Sunday, Oct. 15. Have all your wedding day questions answered by Tara Cody and Julie Metz of Twin Lakes, and get special deals at this Matt Prentice site. Book Oct. 15-20 and get a free chocolate fountain table, valued at \$8 per guest. Find out more about 15-20 percent off food and beverages for weddings booked? at select times through June. 2007. Call (248) 646-0370.

Lisaró Signing Event

María José Lladró will introduce Lladro's new Utopia Collection during a special event to benefit Operation Smile set for 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 at the Lladró Boutique, Somerset. The Utopia Collection consists of 18 handcrafted sculptures that reflect the unique style of the classic Spanish porcelain designers. Lladró will sign pieces purchased that day, and will donate 10 percent of proceeds to Operation Smile, which raises funds and awareness to provide free reconstructive facial surgery to children in developing countries worldwide. For information, visit www.lladro.com.

#### Local survivor auctions bust for new cause

Everyone deals with the diagnosis and treatment of a disease differently. One local breast cancer patient decided to create an everlasting memory of her body pre-surgery and is now using it to launch a new organization to help cancer patients and their families.

Breast cancer survivor Molly MacDonald of Birmingham put a bust of both breasts up for auction on ebay Oct. 1. Her goal was to raise awareness of the way the disease affects entire families. The bust was painted and adorned by artist Nance Aitchison of Grosse Pointe.

MacDonald first thought of creating the plaster cast after receiving her diagnosis. She and her husband saw it as a way to deal with their anxiety. With friends in attendance, she cast her fate in alginate, water, plaster and bandages from collar-

MacDonald's subsequent treatment led to a partial mastectomy followed by six weeks of radiation. She learned from her surgeon that it might be possible she would lose her entire breast if the cancer proved to be wider spread. She is currently cancer free.

The auction is designed to generate



Birmingham breast cancer survivor Molly MacDonald with a cast of her former self, currently up for sale on ebay.

monies to fund MacDonald's new organization, The Pink Fund. Unlike many other breast cancer organizations, The Pink Fund does not raise monies for research of the disease. Instead it is conceived to help survivors deal with the financial issues associated with treatment, and help prevent them from losing their residence, transportation or basic health insurance.

According to the American Cancer Society, 211,000 American women will receive a breast cancer diagnosis this year. One in eight women will receive the diagnosis in her lifetime. Thankfully, survival rates are hovering around 88 percent after five years, but the cost of treatment, which usually lasts for six months, are rarely

anticipated and a family can quickly experience financial stresses as daunting as the illness itself.

"My breast cancer diagnosis took my career on a six month detour, during which time our family had only my husband's income, which was not enough to support us," MacDonald said. "There were

times I was afraid we would lose our

home, our medical insurance or both." The Pink Fund has three goals: to educate the public about the financial impact of the disease, to steer women toward financial assistance, and to provide job placement support.

Women in treatment often have to leave their jobs, take a leave of absence or lose their jobs over breast cancer," MacDonald said. "Medicaid only provides insurance. There is not a single program to my knowledge that helps women make a house, rent or car payment."

The bust is currently on display at Lisa's Gift Wrappers, 22834 Woodward Ave. in Royal Oak. Owner Lisa Gleeson will donate the cost of wrapping and shipping the bust to the winning bidder.

For more information on The Pink Fund, visit www.ThePinkFund.org. To bid on the bust through Oct. 31, search for it on www.ebay.com.

# Rosy Cheeks! How PINK gals stay healthy

We asked some local PINK Ladies to share their secrets to stress relief and good health. Here's a snapshot of what they said:

#### No TV dinners

I use a business in Canton called Dinner Thyme. You pay \$225 to prepare 12 main entrées. They give you the ingredients, containers to put your prepared food in and cooking instructions. You literally come home, put it all in your freezer, then take out one dish a day to make for your family. With soccer practices, Girl Scouts and other after school activities, it's so important to have a quality meal and spend time connecting at the end of

the day. For fitness, it's going outside with the family! Whether you have kids or not, go for a bike ride, a walk, throw a ball

around. One of our favorites is a competitive game of 4-Square after dinner in the driveway. Shut off the TV and get outside!

Jill Engel, Canton

#### Earth mothering

I work in a job that is extremely stressful at this time of the year. The evenings have been getting a little cooler and there is nothing I enjoy better than to go out in my gardens and start to put them to sleep. 'Being One With the



Earth' is a definite stressreliever for me! At this time of the year, I am starting to put my garden art away and cutting back some perennials. It is also a good time to start moving plants around and envisioning what it can look like next year.

Mary Beth Conger, Livonia

#### Healthy habits

I am trying to find my waist, and getting results with twiceweekly Pilates class. Cara Vanderbeek at World Gym, Rochester is the trainer and she is fabulous. I had a wakeup call this summer and had to have a heart catherization,

but everything was fine. I maintain my daily regime of a baby aspirin a day and real. oatmeal cooked in the microwave with skim milk and half a sliced banana. Elaine Ohno,

Rochester

#### Active lunch breaks I've lost 28 pounds and a

boatload of inches since this past December. I use my lunch breaks to the best of my ability. I receive an hour and I work out for 45 minutes, then shower and get dressed with the remaining 15. I also wake up early in the morning and have a workout before work this way I do not have to worry about working out at night unless I want to. I keep my fitness life creative by enjoying different classes at Lifetime Fitness and using my work gym at Valassis. Tara Michener,

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# Area golfers shine at WLAA conference meet

STAFF WRITER

The rain held off for Tuesday's Western Lakes Activities Association conference golf meet, but there was plenty of Snow.

Led by tournament medalist Phil Snow's even-par 72, Northville successfully defended its WLAA conference meet and regular-season titles in the event played under overcast skies at Canton's Pheasant Run Golf Course.

The Mustangs' 308 total edged runner-up Livonia Churchill's 311. Three P-CEP schools — Plymouth (322),

(337) — rounded out the top five spots in the 12team field.

The final regular-season standings, which take into account the conference tournament results and dual-meet records, mirrored the tournament standings with one exception - Plymouth placed second and the Chargers took third.

"I was very pleased to finish second overall," said Wildcat coach Chris Moore. "Everybody really stepped up today. I played all seniors today because they're the ones that led us all season."



Albers



Jeleniewski Talbot

Churchill coach Paul Worley said his team may be peaking at the right time, just before today's scheduled Division 1 Regional meet at Travis Pointe Golf Course in Saline.

"We've been playing well late-

team was led by junior Josh Proben's 75. "We're finally playing up to our capabilities. It seems like we're more of an 18-hole kind of team than a ninehole team, which will suit us well at the Regional. The way we're playing now, I expect us to take one of the top three spots at the Regional and advance to

the state meet." Salem junior Tyler Jeleniewski was nipping at Snow's heels all day thanks in large part to a four-under 32 on the front nine. The two were tied with four holes to play

before Jeleniewski settled for a spectacular one-over 73, a score that would have won many conferences tourneys.

"(Snow) was playing one group ahead of me, so I knew what he was shooting and I knew I had to keep playing at a high level if I was going to stay with him," said Jeleniewski. "I just tried to keep playing aggressively, even when I was four under. It seems like whenever I try to protect a good score, I don't play as well."

Snow, Jeleniewski and Proben earned All-Conference accolades along with Northville

PLEASE SEE GOLF, B3

# RED-LETTER DAY

### Canton outlasts Salem for 1st league title since '00

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Late Wednesday night, following 80 minutes of endline-toendline action, two high-intensity overtimes and one pressurepacked shootout, the Western Lakes Activities Association crowned its 2006 boys soccer

Or, more accurately, its new Chief.

In a game that will go down as one of the most memorable showdowns in the long line of classic Canton-Salem soccer matches, the Chiefs earned their first WLAA title since 2000 with a 2-1 shootout victory over the Rocks in a contest played in rainy, windy, bone-chilling conditions.

The three hour-plus match, which was knotted at 1-1 following regulation play and two 15minute sudden-death OT periods, wasn't decided until Salem sophomore Jace Bearden's shootout kick slammed into the heart of the crossbar and out of harm's way, preserving Canton's 5-4 shootout advantage. "That was one of those games

that you could feel the emotion with every shot and every save," said Canton coach George Tomasso. "Players on both teams played through injuries - everything from muscle cramps to ankle sprains - in the worst conditions possible, but it was great soccer right up to the end."

Mid-way through the shootout, it appeared as if Salem would be the team carrying the WLAA championship trophy off the mud-covered P-CEP varsity soccer field. Thanks to a Brian Field save on the Chiefs' third shot, the Rocks had the upper hand as its first four shooters - Kevin Cope, Jeremy Stoychoff, Scott Dreaver and Dan McLaughlin - all found the back of the net.

Canton's Matt Epelman tied the shootout at 4-4, however, Salem's Adam Brown barely missed on what would have been the game-winner when his shot sailed just high and hit the same spot on the cross-bar that Bearden's shot would find a few minutes later.

Canton's Mark Edwards gave the Chiefs a 5-4 advantage less than a minute before Bearden's near-miss would have tied it and extended the shootout.

"The thing about both of those shots — Jace's and Adam's — is that they were just an inch or two away from being perfect," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. "I'm extremely proud of how well everybody played tonight."

Like Field, Canton goal-keeper Parker Laabs came up big on several occasions, including a diving, all-out stop of a missile off the foot of Tom Bennett 2:20 into the first OT.

Field's most electrifying moment came with 2:30 left in the first overtime when he went horizontal to knock away a Keith Campbell shot.

Canton grabbed a 1-0 lead on junior Tim Belcher's goal early in the second half. He was assisted by senior forward Kyle Gring.

Salem forced the extra sessions when Cope scored off an assist from Baze Efremov with 19:23 left in the second half. ewright@hometownlife.com | (734) 953-2108



BILL BRESLER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton's Eric Zech (foreground) and Salem's Adam Brown fight for possession of the ball during a game earlier this season. On Wednesday. Zech and Brown both played key roles for their teams in Canton's 2-1 win.

BILL BRESLER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Longtime Canton girls basketball coach Bob Blohm, pictured above in a 2003 game, was inducted into the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan's Hall of Fame Sunday night in Lansing, Blohm retired from coaching following the 2004 season.

# Two local hoop coaches enshrined

STAFF WRITER

It's debatable whether Bob Blohm and Mike Krogel won more basketball games or positively affected more young studentathletes' lives during their decades-long coaching careers.

Both figures — games won and lives touched - are in the hundreds, which is why Blohm and Krogel were inducted into the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan's Hall of Fame on Sunday in a ceremony held at the Holiday Inn South in

Blohm's success-filled career spanned five decades, starting with an assistant coaching position at Paw Paw High School in 1967 and ending in 2004 as the Canton girls coach. In between those stops, he worked under legendary coach Bob Donewald at South Bend (Ind.) St. Joseph's and with Fred Thomann at Salem.

Krogel, who resides in Plymouth,

enjoyed a stellar 20-year career at Woodhaven beginning in 1981 before he left to take over the boys hoop program at Belleville, which he led to great heights from 2001 until his resignation earlier this

### COACH AND TEACHER

"Bob is an outstanding coach and an outstanding educator," said Thomann, who attended Sunday's BCAM induction ceremony. "He positively impacted the lives of a lot of young players, both boys and girls. This was a well-deserved honor for him."

Plymouth Christian Academy girls basketball coach Carol Gerulis, who played for Blohm at Salem during the early-'80s and served as an assistant coach for him for close to 20 years, paid her former coach the ultimate compliment.

"Bob is the reason I'm coaching right now," she said. "He was a great mentor for me, and he still is to this day. He taught me everything I know about basketball. I have



DON MILLER

Plymouth resident Mike Krogel (left), a former boys basketball coach at Belleville and Woodhaven high schools, accepts a plaque from BCAM Coaches Hall of Fame Chairman Glen Bagnall Sunday night.

the same coaching philosophy he does and I even pattern my practices after how he

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### Ignition vs. Excite

The Detroit Ignition, metro-Detroit's newest professional indoor soccer team, will play a preseason game against the Cincinnati Excite on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. at High Velocity Sports in Canton. Admission to the game will be a minimum of one canned-food item that will be donated to Gleaners Food Bank in

This will be the public's first opportunity to see the Ignition play before it kicks off its inaugural season on Nov. 4, at Compuware Arena in Plymouth. High Velocity Sports is the Detroit Ignition's official training facility.

"The game's a great opportunity to preview the Ignition players upclose before the season starts," said Andrew Crawford, HVS general manager. "More importantly, the food drive helps out a wonderful community food bank. We encourage families to come out."

Tickets for all Ignition games are available at www.ticketmaster.com, but home opener tickets are also on sale at High Velocity Sports along with select games. Fans can save \$5 off the \$22 tickets when purchasing them at HVS.

#### Blazers tie again

The Livonia Ladywood girls field hockey team played to a 1-1 draw Tuesday with visiting Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart in a Division II match.

Both goals came in the second half as Ladywood's Rachel Killian scored first followed by Sacred Heart's Caity Schuam.

Sara Burnosky was in goal for the Blazers, now 3-2-5 overall and 1-0-4 in

the division. Sacred Heart is 2-3-3 overall and 0-1-3 in the

#### McCormack at MSU

division.

Former Canton track and cross country standout Becky McCormack has joined her older sister, Sarah, as a member of the Michigan State University women's cross country team. Becky, a freshman, is studying psychology, while Sarah, a senior, is studying zool-



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"Bob is someone I can still go to for advice. Bob and Wendy (Blohm's wife) are very special to me and my family. Bob is like a second dad to

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#### **EVERYONE'S EQUAL**

When asked to divulge the favorite team he coached over the years, Blohm gave the best

"One thing I never did during my coaching career was compare teams or players," he said. "I wanted each team and each player to be as good as they could be and to start their own tradition, their own history.

"I was lucky enough to coach a lot of very good teams and a lot of great players, but one team I'll remember the most is a team that finished 13-8. It wasn't the most talented team, but everybody gave everything they had and it was probably my best job of coaching.

What advice would Blohm give to an up-and-

"I'd tell them to coach because they enjoy it, not just because they want to go after a lot of wins," he said. "You have to have a passion for it because it's not always easy. If you coach for a long time like I did, there are going to be a lot of wins, but there are going to be a lot of losses, too, so you have to love what you're doing.

"The most important thing is you have to have fun — and you have to let the kids have fun, too." Since he hung up his head-coaching whistle in 2004 (Blohm still serves as a part-time assistant

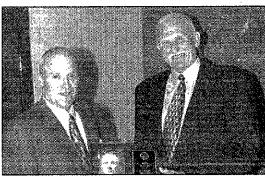
coach for Canton's girls team), Blohm said it's an intangible thing that he misses the most about the profession.

"I miss the camaraderie I had with the players and the other coaches," he said. "The actual games were great, but I miss the practices, the off-season stuff, going out for a meal with the other coaches after the games."

Blohm said his success would not have been possible without his wife, Wendy, his assistant coaches and the athletic directors he worked with, most notably current Canton AD Sue Heinzman

#### **EARLY START**

Krogel, who racked up a career record of 370-



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Bob Blohm accepts his BCAM Hall of Fame plaque from chairman Glen Bagnall following Sunday's induction

197, began his illustrious coaching career at the freshman level at Southgate Aquinas in the late-70s. A couple of years later, at the ripe coaching age of 29, he got his first big break when he was hired by Ron Gulyas to take over Woodhaven's program, which he guided to 266 victories, five league titles and three District championships.

At Belleville, Krogel's teams went 104-21, advanced to the Class A quarterfinals three times and the state semifinal game in 2001, his first year with the Tigers.

"I'll always remember when we first started winning at Woodhaven," said Krogel, who still teaches mathematics at Woodhaven. "One year we started 10-0 and we started packing the gym. There were people standing under the baskets, along the walls, everywhere. It was neat to see because before then the school didn't have a lot of basketball tradition."

#### **SOUND ADVICE**

Krogel said he'd tell young coaches to follow the same steps he took from Day 1 until his final game in March.

"First of all, coaches should attend all of the coaching clinics and seminars they can," he emphasized. "There's always something new you can learn and pick up from other coaches. The clinics are also a good way to network, which may pay off down the road.

"I see some young coaches start out today and they're looking for shortcuts to success. They're cocky and they think they know it all. One of the most important things I learned during my coaching career was that there are no shortcuts. It's all about hard work."

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# Some grid stars are naturals for personal license plates

ince I lived the first 18 years of my life in the shadow of Michigan State University, I've never considered myself a

big fan of the scarlet-andgray Buckeyes from Ohio State. That said, I got a kick out of

the personalized license plate I saw recently -WEOWNUM — which was framed in a red es plate holder with the words

"Ohio State" printed on the top. That clever plate and a few others I've spotted got me thinking: What would some of the top high school football players in Observerland have put on

their personalized plates? How's this for the plates that could be printed for the cars driven by speedy Wayne brothers Alan and D.J. Freeman? One could read: IMFAST. The other: IMFASTER (the Freemans can decide who gets which plate).

Here's one for Livonia Franklin's 6-foot-5 free safety Israel Woolfork: TALLDB.

And to let people know he does more than just tackle running backs on Friday nights, here's one for Canton linebacker Colin O'Shaunessy: IKICK2.

Speaking of the Chiefs, here's one for each of the running backs in their deceptive Wing-T offense: BALLFAKR.

Hard-hitting Plymouth linebacker Nick Rosochacki's personalized plate could read: ILEVELU. And for Salem's Royce Dickson, who returned two kickoffs for TD's in a game earlier this year: COAST2COAST. (I know that's too many letters, but it's late on

to have to cut me a little slack.) Following another rough week of forecasting high school football games, here's a good one

a deadline night, so you're going

to slap on the back of my ride: BADPICKR.

With just two weeks left in the regular season,

Livonia/Westland Sports Editor Brad Emons (60-21) has a comfortable lead over myself (56-25) and Redford/Garden City Sports Editor Tim Smith (50-

Mathematically, it's still possible for Tim to catch Brad, but if I were printing a personalized plate that summed up his chances, it would be something

like this: HOPELESS. Here are this week's match-

THURSDAY'S GAME Walled Lake Central (6-1, 5-0) at Canton (7-0, 5-0), 7 p.m.: The winner of this game will be crowned champion of the Western Lakes Activities Association. The predicted snowy windy weather shouldn't be a huge factor because neither team puts the ball in the air too much. This game should be decided in the trenches, which favors the Chiefs' large, mobile O- and D-lines. PICKS: Wright (Canton); Emons (Canton); Smith (Central).

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all at 7 p.m. unless noted) Liv. Churchill (3-4, 3-2) at W.L. Western (5-2, 4-1): The Warriors will be looking to clinch a playoff spot at the expense

of the visiting Chargers, who are coming off a tough 21-7 setback to Walled Lake Central. Western has won four straight since dropping a Week 3 setback to Canton. PICKS: Wright (Western); Emons (Western); Smith (Western).

Liv. Stevenson (5-2, 3-2) at Liv. Franklin (4-3, 3-2): This match-up has huge playoff implications for both squads. The Patriots need to win out while the Spartans need to split their remaining two. The added urgency obviously favors the hosts, who have outscored their opponents, 183-115, this season and squandered a lead in a 28-24 loss to the host Spartans on Aug. 31. PICKS: Wright (Franklin); Emons (Stevenson); Smith (Stevenson).

Salem (0-7, 0-5) at Northville (1-6, 0-5): With less-than-stellar seasons building, both teams will be looking to gain some momentum heading into the offseason. PICKS: Wright (Northville); Emons (Northville); Smith (Salem).

W.L. Northern (3<sup>2</sup>4, 2-3) at Wayne (2-3, 3-4): Both the Knights and Zebras are riding a wave of momentum after knocking off Westland John Glenn and Plymouth, respectively. Northern should have a difficult time containing Wayne's speedy Freeman brothers. PICKS: Wright (Wayne); Emons

(Wayne); Smith (Wayne). Westland Glenn (3-4, 2-3) at Plymouth (2-5, 1-4): The injury-riddled Wildcats will be pumped up to play well in front of their homecoming crowd. The Rockets hope they can match the offensive explosive they displayed on the same field two weeks ago when they put a 41-spot on Salem. PICKS: Wright (Plymouth); Emons (Plymouth); Smith (Glenn).

Taylor Kennedy (2-5, 1-5) at Redford Union (5-2, 4-2): The Panthers will be eyeing a playoff berth with a victory over the visiting Kennedy. Despite its stellar record, RU has been outscored 147-157. The good news for the Panthers: Kennedy has been outscored 119-237. PICKS: Wright (RU); Emons (RU); Smith (RU).

Redford Thurston (1-6, 1-4) at Highland Park (7-0, 5-0): Based on the records. this game may be the biggest mismatch in the metropolitan Detroit area this weekend. The Polar Bears have yield just 6.0 per contest this season while the Eagles have scored an average of 16.5. PICKS: Wright (Highland Park); Emons (Highland Park); Smith (Highland Park).

D.H. Crestwood (3-4, 2-3) at Garden City (0-7, 0-5): The Cougars need to get last week's heart-breaking near-miss out of their system if they want to pull out their first 'W' of the season. The Chargers won't make it easy as they're averaging over 30 points per game. PICKS: Wright (Crestwood); Emons (Crestwood); Smith (Crestwood).

B.H. Cranbrook (2-5, 2-3) at Luth. Westland (2-5, 1-4): Both teams are playing for pride in this Metro Conference showdown. The Warriors will have at least a slight advantage with a rowdy crowd cheering their every move. PICKS: Wright (LW); Emons (LW); Smith (Cranbrook).

S.H. Parkway Christian (7-0) at Liv. Ciarenceville (4-3): Parkway's numbers are impressive as they've outscored their foes, 236-33, however, their competition has been less than stellar. Clarenceville, on the other hand, needs to win out to make the postseason. PICKS: Wright (Clarenceville); Emons (Clarenceville); Smith (Clarenceville).

Redford Covenant (4-4) at Detroit Urban Lutheran (1-6): The Spartans will be looking to build on last week's 19-13 win over Dearborn Heights Star International. Their opponent this week dropped a 59-22 decision to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep. PICKS: Wright (Covenant); Emons (Covenant); Smith (Covenant).

# Mustang netters ace finals

The Northville girls tennis team's dominance of the Western Lakes Activities Association continued Saturday as the Mustangs compiled 31 points to take the league title for the fifth consecutive

Livonia Stevenson (24 points) was the runner-up for the second consecutive year while Salem placed third with 15 points in the tournament that was played on the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's courts.

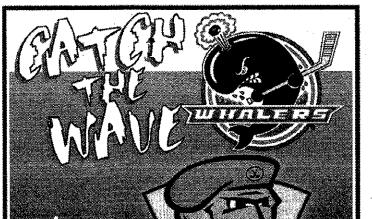
"I thought the girls played great," said Salem coach Lin Ware. "I expected us to get 16 points and we got 15, so I was pleased. Every one of our singles players advanced to the semis. Unfortunately, they were all four seeds, which meant they had to play Northville's players in the semis, and Northville is just dominant, almost per-

Rounding out the top seven spots were Walled Lake Central (9 points); Walled Lake Northern and Plymouth (7 each); and Canton (6).

Senior No. 1 singles player Christina Ruiz led the Northville charge by knocking off Stevenson's Amanda Moccia, 6-1, 7-5, in

The Mustangs won each of the four doubles flights, led by the No. 1 duo of Alicia Weber and Jonnie Powers, who ousted Thomas and Laura Taylor defeated Walled Lake Northern's and Kristin Randall swept the Spartans' Rachel Simari and Laura Dulude, 7-5, 6-3, at No. 3; while Sabrina Masciulli and Abby Grajek whitewashed Stevenson's Katey Roberts and Katherine

### the finals. Other singles champions were Northville's Chelsea Johnston (No. 2), Stevenson's Lindsay Hostetter (No. 3) and Northville's Sarah Koupal (No. 4). Stevenson's Laura Sims and Julie Francisco, 6-3, 6-2. Kelsey Audrey Topp and Jessica Len. 6-2, 6-0, at No. 2; Ursula Cauffiel Morse at No. 4.



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FINAL STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 31 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 24; 3. Salem, 15; 4. Walled Lake Central, 9; 5. (tie) Walled Lake Northern and Plymouth, 7; 7. Canton, 6; 8. (tie) Livonia Churchill, Walled Lake Western and Livonia Franklin, 5; 11. Wayne Memorial, 2; 12. Westland John Glenn, 1.

INDIVIDUAL FINALS RESULTS No. 1 singles: Christina Ruiz (N) defeated Amanda Moccia (LS), 6-1, 7-5; semifinais: Ruiz def. Alex Ware (Salem), 6-0, 6-0; Moccia def. Erica Rouleau (WLC), 6-0, 6-0.

No. 2: Chelsea Johnston (N) def. Corinne Pasley (LS), 6-0, 6-2; **semifinals:** Johnston def. Tracy Lytle (Salem), 6-4, 6-1; Pasley def. Ashley Madau (Canton), 6-0, 6-2,

Wisniewski (LF), 6-0, 6-0; Johnston def. Allie Carpenter (Salem), 6-4, 6-1. No. 4: Sarah Koupai (N) def. Paige McNamara (LS), 7-5, 6-0; semifinais: Koupai def. Dana Anderson

No. 1 doubles: Alicia Weber-Jonnie Powers (N) def. Laura Sims-Julie Francisco (LS), 6-3, 6-2; semifinals: Weber-Powers def, Claire Madilf-Linda Ling (Salem), 6-2, 6-3; Sims-Francisco def. Kelly Felner-Jenna Zuccarini (LC), 6-0, 6-2. No. 2: Kelsey Thomas-Laura Taylor (N) def. Audrey Topp-Jessica Len (WLN), 6-2, 6-0; semifi nals: Thomas-Taylor def. Kait McKinley-Liz McKinley (Salem), 6-0, 6-3; Topp-Len def. Amelia Lepping-Courtney Bunna, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. No. 3: Ursula Cauffiel-Kristin Randall (N) def. Rachel Simari-Laura Dulude (LS), 7-5. 6-3: semifi nals: Cauffiel-Randall def. Whitney Askew-Chelsea Craig (Plymouth), 6-2, 6-1; Simari-Dulude def. Holly Heckert-Danielle Hicks (WLN), 7-5, 6-4. No. 4: Sabrina Masciulli-Abby Grajek (N), def. Katev Roberts-Katherine Morse (LS), 6-0, 6-0; semifinals: Masciulli-Graiek def. Taz Mohammed Ariel Rojo (Salem), 6-0, 6-4; Roberts-Morse def.

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No. 3: Lindsay Hostetter (LS) def. Haley Johnston (N), 6-0, 6-4; semifinals: Hostetter (LS) def. Emily

(Salem), 6-3, 6-2; McNamara (LS) def. Renee

McKenzie Conn-Alicia Segnetz (WLC), 0-6, 6-4, 6-

# P-C Steelers sweep Comets

On Saturday, the Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity football team defeated the Westland Comets, 42-12, to improve their record to 4-1. Samuel Scott, Davon Mullins and Tommy Rodrieguez led the winners' offensive charge while Jack Vida, Drew Thompson and Ryan Jankowski anchored the strong defensive effort.

The Steelers' JV contingent knocked off the Comets 32-19. The offensive line was led by Bill Adams while Bobby Deeg provided a strong kicking game for the P-C special teams units. Jarred Sexton and Kyle Topper both ran well for the Steelers; Topper scored a pair of TD's. Defensively, Nick Tata made several key tackles,

including a sack.

The Steelers freshmen improved to 5-0 with a 13-0 triumph. Greg "Gooch" Williams and Kadeem Hemphill led the winners' defensive effort while Jack Pardington and Adam McKee provided strong blocking for the Steelers.

#### **LIONS DOWN METEORS**

The Canton Lions varsity football team improved to 4-1 on Sunday with a 46-30 victory over the Westland Meteors. The Lions' high-powered offense was led by Braden Price, who tallied four TD's, and Jacob Morris who threw TD passes to Jack Slater and Phil Emminger. Matt Schultz and Austin Jatczak led the offensive line while Brandon

Marcus Houston all played well for the defense. The Lions' JV contingent

extinguished the Meteors, 38-13, to improve to 5-0. Joshua Nolen, Josh Peterson, Nathan **Emminger and Corey Watkins** scored offensive TD's while Kevin Buford chipped in with a 60-yard punt return. Eric Jipping, Brandon Congdon. Faris Abraham and Travis McCall all blocked well for the winners.

The Lions' freshmen thumped the Meteors, 28-6, thanks to strong offensive efforts from Sean Stanners, Kenny Arnold and Westen Price. Defensively, the Lions were led by Alec Pantaleo and Jake Stropes.

#### **CITY OF PLYMOUTH** ACCURACY TESTING OF VOTING EQUIPMENT OCTOBER 19, 2006 - 10:00 a.m.

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This test is open to all interested parties. City Hall is in compliance with the American Disabilities Act and is handicapped accessible. For further information contact the Clerk's Office at 734-453-1234, ext. 234.

> Linda Langmesser City Clerk

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#### FELLOWS CREEK GOLF CLUB CLUBHOUSE WOODWORK RESTORATION

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# Agape's 1-2 punch too much for ICB

Canton Agape Christian's potent 1-2 combo of Brianna Chrenko and Katie Lambert struck again Tuesday night.

Led by Chrenko's 22 points and 14 rebounds, and Lambert's 11 points, 13 rebounds and five assists, the Wolverines thumped Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, 40-28, in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference cross-over game played at Garden City's United Christian School.

The victory pushed the Wolverines' record to 7-4 while Inter-City dropped to 4-

"This was a big game against an upper-division team," said Agape coach Rob Stockman. "In all the years I've coached in this league, I'd never beaten Inter-City. The girls told me before the game they were going to win one for the coach, and then they went out and

The hosts led 15-7 after one quarter and 20-16 at the half. Agape put the game away by outscoring the Chargers 11-4 in the third quarter.

After torching the Wolverines for 19 points during the teams' first encounter in September, Inter-City leading scorer Amanda Isan was held to just seven thanks to a strong defensive effort from

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Agape's Caroline Jungquist. Caroline did a great job defensively for us," Stockman said. "All the girls played hard right from the beginning."

Agape sank 9-of-14 free throws while the Chargers went 4-of-10 from the stripe.

FRANKLIN 49. PLYMOUTH 41: Franklin kept its Western Lakes Activities Association playoff hopes alive Tuesday with a win at Plymouth.

The Patriots are 8-3 overall and 2-3 in the Western Division, while Plymouth falls to 5-7 and 3-2.

Sophomore Briauna Taylor had a team-high 10 points for the Patriots, while senior center Robyn Whalen contributed eight points, 10 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

Andrea McCall chipped in with seven points, while Allison Bonsall made six-ofeight free throws in the quarter to thwart a Plymouth rally.

Plymouth led 18-16 at halftime, but Franklin took control with a 13-4 third-quarter

Shaakira Haywood, a sophomore center, led the Wildcats with 13 points. Megan Davis added 11.

Franklin was 12-of-15 from the foul line, while Plymouth was 14-of-20.

**CANTON 60, NORTHVILLE 38:** On Tuesday, senior guard Becci Houdek matched a career high with 23 points to lead the Chiefs to a key WLAA Western Division victory. Canton (10-2 overall and 5-0 in the division) also received strong games from Ja'nee Morton (20 points) and Baylee Hollowell, who twined 10.

Jessica Boerger led the Mustangs (7-5, 3-2) with

Canton, which connected on 16-of-19 free throws (84.2 percent) led 20-9 after one quarter, 28-22 at the half and 51-34 with eight minutes to play.

"Becci and Ja'nee scored all of our points in the first quarter, so they led us early," said Canton coach Brian Samulski. "We relaxed a little bit in the second quarter, but we got it going again in the third thanks to Baylee Hollowell, who scored six right away."

Canton will host Plymouth tonight at 7 p.m. in the Phase III gymnasium.

SALEM 56, CHURCHILL 20: On Tuesday, the Rocks' five starters accounted for all their points in a convincing victory over the Chargers. Senior forward Tayler Langham led the

way with 14 followed by Chelsea Davis (13), Lauren Kurtz (11), Teresa Coppiellie (10) and Alaya Mitchell (eight).

Stephanie Bradshaw paced the Chargers with five points. Salem improved to 10-2 overall and 5-0 in the Lakes Division while Churchill dropped to 4-7 and 1-4, respectively.

"They sat back in a zone and the girls did a good job of working the ball inside," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We had 19 assists tonight, which is outstanding. Overall, this was an outstanding game for us. Defensively, we didn't give up many open shots."

PCA 37, HURON VALLEY LUTHER-AN 32: Senior forward Lauren Beckett scored 20 points to lead the Eagles to a MIAC cross-over victory Tuesday night at home. The game was knotted at 15-15 at the half before the hosts took the lead for good by outscoring HVL 13-9 in the third quarter.

Lauren Adolph led Huron Valley with eight points and 11 rebounds. Meghan Polera converted a clutch back-door layup with two minutes left to extend the Eagles' lead to three. PCA hit 7-of-17 free throws while Huron Valley netted 5-of-6.

#### **GOLF STANDINGS**

**FINAL 2006 WLAA CONFERENCE GOLF STANDINGS** 

1. Northville, 23; 2. Plymouth, 19; 3. Churchill, 18; 4. Salem, 15; 5. Canton, 13; 6. Walled Lake Northern, 12; 7. Walled Lake Central, 11: 8. Livonia Stevenson, 11: 9. Livonia Franklin, 9; 10. W.L. Western 8; 11. Westland John Glenn, 3; 12. Wayne

Memorial, 1. **2006 WLAA Conference** Meet Results

Tuesday at Pheasant Run G.C. TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 308; 2. Churchill, 311; 3. Plymouth, 322; 4. Salem 326; 5. Canton, 337; 6. W.L. Northern, 338; 7. Stevenson, 339: 8, W.L. Western, 340: 9. Franklin, 342; 10. W.L. Central, 344; 11. John Glenn, 371; 12. Wayne, 386.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS 1. Northville (308): Phil Snow, 72; Trevor Grigg, 77; Alex Bernstein, 78; Wes Gates, 81; Chase Dehne, 81: Richard Allen, 81 2. Churchill (311): Josh Proben, 75; Tommy Lucko, 77; Josh Brist, 79; Kevin Robinson,

3. Plymouth (322): Matt Talbot, 77; Jimmie Vlcek, 79; Ben Kosmalski, 81; Mike Gerisch,

4. Salem (326): Tyler Jeleniewski, 73; Quinton Higgason, 80; Joel Cheesman, 85; Brian Fifield, 88; Matt Smidebush, 88. 5. Canton (337): Clark Albers, 83; Derek Trosper, 84: Michael Haar, 85: Andrew 6. W.L. Northern (338): Joe Lemanski, 81;

Jon Murphy, 84; Joe Parker, 86; Chris 7. Stevenson (339): Mike Niesyto, 83: Shayne Giordano, 84; Richard Wyman, 85; 11. John Glenn (371): Andy Myers, 82; Dan Tamaroglio, 90; Steve Hickson, 99; Jon Lada,

12. Wayne (386): Kevin Sample, 86; Andrew Ponican, 97; Jacob Smith, 998; Michael Green, 105.

8. W.L. Western (340): Justin Bobolts, 79;

Ryan Cykiert, 84; Ryan Warwick, 84; Sean

9. Franklin (342): Austin Stillman, 80; Alex

10. W.L. Central (344): Nick Green, 84; Brad

Nedrow, 86: Joel Catto, 87: Casey Johnson,

Chisholm, 86; Justin Adams, 88; Tony

Armstrong, 93.

**WLAA FINAL DIVISION STANDINGS** 

Lakes: 1. W.L. Central, 4-1; 2. Salem, 3-2; 3. Churchill, 3-2; 4. Stevenson, 3-2; 5. W.L. Northern, 2-3: 6. John Glenn, 0-5. Western: 1. Northville, 5-0; 2. Plymouth, 3-2; 3. Franklin, 3-2; 4. W.L. Western, 2-3; 5. Canton, 2-3; 6. Wayne, 0-5.
ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Phil Snow, Northville Tyler Jeleniewski, Salem Josh Proben, Churchill Trevor Grigg, Northville Tommy Lucko, Churchill Matt Talbot, Plymouth **ALL-DIVISION TEAM** 

Northville: Alex Bernstein, Wes Gates, Chase Dehne, Richard Allen: W.L. Western: Justin Bobolts; Churchill: Josh Brist, Kevin Robinson; Plymouth: Jimmie Vicek, Ben Kosmalski: Salem: Quinton Higgason: Franklin: Austin Stillman; W.L. Northern: Joe

### 'Cats, Cavicchio excel at XC meet

Saturday turned out to be a very good day for both the Plymouth girls and boys cross country teams – and a great day for Salem's Hannah Cavicchio. The Wildcat boys and girls placed fourth in their respective races in the 20-team Wayne County Invitational, which was held at Willow Metropark in New Boston. Cavicchio, on the other hand, won the girls race with a sizzling time of 18:42.

"I was pleased with our performance," said Plymouth girls coach Mary Kerwin. "The times weren't that good across the board, but they were good enough to get fourth place. The next few weeks are very important with the conference meet and regionals on the horizon. We want to keep the positive momentum going."

Salem placed fifth in the boys

race, just ahead of sixth-place Canton. The Chiefs' girls contingent finished fifth, three spots ahead of eighth-place Salem.

'I figured we'd be in the top 10," said Salem girls coach Dave Gerlach. "How high in the top 10 depended on how much the girls wanted it. Collectively, I thought we ran OK, but there is definitely room for improvement.

"Hannah ran a terrific race. Her strategy was tremendous and she ran like a true senior leader."

The first-place effort was the third this season for Cavicchio in major invitationals, Gerlach said.

Plymouth's boys team was paced by senior Anthony Scaparo, who placed fifth with a time of 16:42. Derek Lax also turned in a top 10 performance for the Wildcats, finishing seventh in 16:57.

### **CROSS COUNTRY**

WAYNE COUNTY INVITATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET Oct. 7 at Willow Metropark **BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Grosse Pointe** 

South, 84 points; 2. Livonia Churchill, 86: 3. Dearborn Fordson, 77: 4. Plymouth, 102; 5. Salem, 113; 6. Canton, 125; 7. Riverview Gabriel Richard. 189: 8. Dearborn, 209; 9. Dearborn Divine Child, 284; 10. Wayne Memorial, 318; 11. Livonia Franklin, 331; 17. Westland John Glenn, 506 (21 schools).

Individual Winner: Omar Saidi (Fordson). 16 minutes, 20 seconds (5,000 meters). Plymouth finishers: 5. Anthony Scaparo, 16:42; 7. Derek Lax, 16:57; 17. Justin Huey, 17:14; 32. Cristian Chagas, 17: 33; 41. Pat Slavens, 17:50; 52. Alex Noble, 18:02: 54. Matt Lewandowski, 18:05. Salem finishers: 6. Kevin DeBear, 16:54; 16. Craig Cowing; 17:13; 20. Robert Curtis, 17:20; 28. Andy Cassidy, 17:30; 43. Justin Kane, 17:53; 45. Jason Smith, 17:56; 68. Matt Devey, 18:23. Canton finishers: 10. Duncan Spitz, 17:02; 15. Derek Hoerman, 17:11, 23. Kyle Clinton, 17:22; 37. Greg Reed, 17:43; 40. Zach Spreitzer, 17:48; 42. Mike Eimers, 17:50; 49. Aaron McClellan, 18:01.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1, Livonia Churchill, 33; 2. Grosse Pointe South, 104; 3. Detroit Mumford, 130; 4. Plymouth, 146; 5. Canton, 180; 6. Livonia Franklin, 201; 7. Harper Woods Regina, 105; 8. Salem, 210; 9. Dearborn, 254; 10. Northville, 277: 11. Livonia Ladywood. 298; 12. Westland John Glenn, 306; 20. Wayne Memorial, 566 (23 schools). Individual winner: Hannah Cavicchio (Salem), 18:43.

Plymouth finishers: 13. Pam Bhullar, 20:00; 26. Beth Heldmeyer, 20:59; 29. Molly Slavens, 21:07; 34. Paula Green, 21:12; 44. Lauren Ahearn, 21:32; 73. Sarah Balgooyen, 22:22; 90. Marcella Mester, 22:59. Canton finishers: 9. Sarah Thomas,

19:43; 28. Paula Schubatis, 21:03; 37. Anne Murphy, 21:17; 51. Katelin David, 21:47; 55. Katherine Galm, 21:52; 59. Katherine Rymond, 21:55; 79. Brittany Dempsey, 22:35. Salem finishers: 1. Hannah Cavicchio,

18:42; 31. Kelly Determan, 21;07; 52. Kortney Marsh, 21:48; 56. Lauren Olson, 21:52: 70. Sabrina Burcroff, 22:15: 80. Alli York, 22:42; 81. Megan Grady, 22:44.

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freshman Trevor Grigg (77), Churchill's Tommy Lucko (77) and Plymouth's Matt Talbot

"I had four three-putts today, which hurt," said Talbot, a senior. "I struggled early in the season, but my game's been coming on lately. If we all play like we're capable of playing, I think we have a good chance to do well at the Regional meet." Contributing along with

Proben and Lucko to Churchill's second-place finish were senior Josh Brist (79) and sophomore Kevin Robinson

Along with Talbot, scoring for Plymouth were seniors Jimmie Vlcek (79), Ben Kosmalski (81) and Mike Gerisch (85).

Complementing Jeleniewski's strong effort for the Rocks were juniors Quinton Higgason (80), Joel Cheesman (85), Brian Fifield (88) and sophomore Matt

Smidebush (88).

"Fourth overall was about where I expected to finish," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "Northville and Churchill are kind of in a class by themselves and then it's Plymouth and us. I was pleased with the way we played all year, especially considering we don't have any seniors. The boys should all be hungry going into next season."

Junior Clark Albers paced the Chiefs with an 83.

"We shot about average for us," said Canton coach Tom Alles. "Derek (Trosper) was a little disappointed in his round (84) after winning the district last week, but hopefully he'll bounce back for the Regional tournament."

Filling out Tuesday's conference meet standings were sixth-place Walled Lake Northern (338), Livonia Stevenson (339), Walled Lake Western (340), Livonia Franklin (342), Walled Lake Central (344), Westland John Glenn (371) and Wayne Memorial (386).

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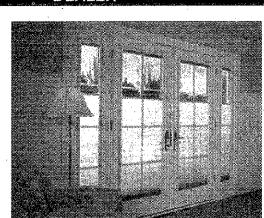
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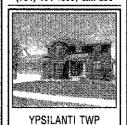
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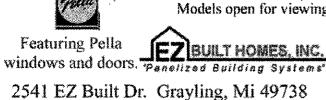
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# Jauron's homecoming could be in

here are layers of problems when a sports team has yet to win a game. One of those is schedule watching. When all else fails, find a bigger loser than you are. The theory is that you can't win against the obviously better teams, so find a team that seems to be worse.

Welcome to the party, Buffalo Bills. Last Sunday, the Bills got drilled by the Bears in Chicago. They lost worse than the Lions lost at Soldier Field in Week 2 of this NFL season. Obvious conclusion is that the Lions can beat Buffalo this Sunday at Ford Field. It marks the return of former Lions interim head coach Dick Jauron.

The Bills already beat the Lions once this season. It came Aug. 31, in the final exhibition game. Jauron already returned once and he was victorious but, of course, that game didn't count. It's a



Wilson

Jauron is only 9 1/2 months removed from being the Lions head coach. He replaced Steve Mariucci following the embarrassing loss to Atlanta on Thanksgiving. In five games, Jauron went 1-4. That record

ended the Jauron era in Detroit. "Oh sure, I would love to be considered for the full-time job. I played here and this is like a sec-

ond home to me," he said to me on his final day as

Lions head coach. Jauron was an All-Pro defensive back for the Lions in the 1970s. He was drafted out of Yale University. Ivy League-educated, Jauron was one of the smartest men to play NFL football. He finished his playing career with the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Chicago Bears gave Jauron a shot as head coach. He was Coach of the Year in the NFL in 2001, when he led the Bears to a surprising 13-3 campaign. Two years later, when the record dipped to 7-9, Jauron was out of a job. He was hired by Mariucci to be defensive coordinator with the Lions in 2004. He never imagined he would replace Mooch before the end of 2005.

"It's tough anytime something like this happens. Steve gave me his blessing for this job and I plan on doing the best I can with it," Jauron said the day he was tabbed by Lions president Matt Millen.

Five games later, Jauron was also out. It didn't take him long to find gainful employment. He interviewed for the Bills job with 87-year-old owner Ralph Wilson, who happens to be a Detroit

native. Wilson keeps his residence in Grosse Pointe Shores. Former Bills coach Mary Levy had just joined the team as general manager at the age of 81. Being from Chicago, Levy had admired

Jauron's work with the Bears. The joke was that Jauron, at age 55, would bring a "youthful" exuberance to a couple of octogenarians. They would call him "sonny" and he could call them ... "sir." In any event, Jauron was hired to

The pounding the Bills got by Jauron's former team last weekend happened the same time as the Lions' disaster in Minnesota. Giving up those 23 unanswered points in the fourth quarter was a bummer to Lions coach Rod Marinelli. It looked like the Lions were primed for Marinelli's first win. Up 17-3 to start the final quarter, it seemed

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like some of that Detroit Tigers "magic" from Saturday night was filtering its way to Minneapolis. A half-hour later, the rabbit never found its way out of the hat.

"Whoever we put on the field, I expect them to do a great job," Marinelli said after the 26-17 loss. "That's life. I am not going to feel sorry for myself

Injuries were the issue in the Minnesota game. Roy Williams and Damien Woody went down early. Others, like Shaun Cody and Paris Lenon, came later. Marinelli absolutely, positively, refuses to ever make injuries an excuse.

"We've coached every guy on this team just as hard. They have to go out and make plays when they're supposed to make plays," he added.

The next two weeks, there is a strong temptation to believe the Lions will face inferior opposition. After the Bills, the New York Jets are next on the road in the Meadowlands. The Jets got creamed by Jacksonville 41-0. The combined score from last Sunday for the Lions' next two opponents was 81-7.

Laugh, clown, laugh. Which two teams that each has two wins are you laughing at today? The Bears are so good they are making decent teams look like high school squads. Jauron won't let that loss linger. The Jets had won two road games before getting drilled by the Jaguars in Jtown. New York has a first-year head coach in Eric Mangini. At least he's not looking for his first victory.

Marinelli wants that first win so bad, he can taste it. He will concentrate solely on Buffalo. Any looking ahead is potential doom. Losing begets losing and it can spiral out of control. Just

ask former Lions coach Marty Mornhinweg. His first year, in 2001, he didn't win until his 13th game.

"We have to find a way to stop this. We know we are better than this, but we have to win to prove it," Lions quarterback Jon Kitna told me.

Kitna's right about the proving part. He's not right about being better than this. There are still too many talent issues to believe the Lions should somehow have a better record than they own. Outside of wide receiver Mike Furrey, no one on this team is really overachieving.

Since 1955, only three Lions seasons began 0-5. Wayne Fontes, in his first full season as head coach in 1989, started that way before beating Tampa Bay. Mornhinweg in 2001 finally stumbled to a win against Minnesota. Marinelli's 2006 unit makes three.

"We have to find a way to play better as a team. Until we do, it will be tough to win."

That came from rookie linebacker Ernie Sims. He didn't lose a whole lot at Florida State. Sims isn't used to this. Losing is painful at any level, but in the pros it can be downright devastating.

The Lions can't take anyone for granted. The Bills are coming here this weekend thinking this is a game they can steal on the road. That's what Jauron is telling his players as you are reading this. He's the enemy now and he knows it.

Be careful what you wish for. You just might

Mark Wilson is host of the Lions pre- and post-game shows on WKRK-FM (97.1). He's a former Associated Press and Michigan Association of Broadcasters Michigan Sportscaster of the Year. He lives in West Bloomfield.

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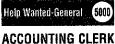
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Atlantas Randy Long is general manager of U.S. Operations for Bitam Inc., a business intelligence software provider headquartered in Tampiko, Mexico. The reason I jumped on board two years ago, he explains, is that it was a chance to compete in a tight space. We re bringing business intelligence to middle-market customers in the United States (\$1 billion and below) by using near-shore resources and lower cost structures. **OPPORTUNITIES** 

Long points to Bitam's need for salespeople savvy about the market here and interested in a complex sale (requiring) differentiating in the market. He sees real opportunity in maximizing the company s Latin American culture by developing relationship-based sales and partnerships. Griffiths, on the other hand, mentions that C(W)orks north American flavor, which is warm and fuzzy for customers combines the opportunity with some contact with the company s Malaysian software modification partners without losing the comfort of home. He s observed no backlash because of Malaysia s Muslim roots.

You have to respect the differences, Griffiths says. There are names we re unfamiliar with. We have to learn to

pronounce their names and respect different holidays and traditions. Otherwise, there s a cultural clash. There s no reason for that, because we re all in business together.

Turnage maintains that, for a global employee, a tie with a specific country may be irrelevant. Most companies are interested in shareholder return, he says. You have to be very sensitive to cultural differences. This is true even when a parent company is British, where communication follows the organizational chart fairly closely. Unlike employees in U.S. companies, employees of European companies communicate formally, through channels, rather than reaching two to three levels above themselves.

Does it make sense to explore opportunities in such companies? They re not for everyone, Griffiths states. Turnage, however, observes that the business world is flattening, creating an interesting time during which your mentality needs to change, if it hasn t already: Any American above a certain level has to be mindful of the fact that it s a global world now . . . a far more complex place than it ever was, he comments. To achieve a meaningful, sustained career, you have to become savvy about the global stage. He recommends teaching increasing global awareness both in business schools and in company training programs.



Mark Turnage, CEO of OpSec Security Inc., a \$48 million company with offices in Boston and Denver, headquartered in London. Counterfeiting has increased, he says, because of globalization and changes in technology.

> So where do you find opportunities in companies of this type? The search may not be easy. Each source offers a

different answer: -- through referrals and general awareness (Long);

-- Web sites and a search of head offices of U.S. companies (Griffiths); and

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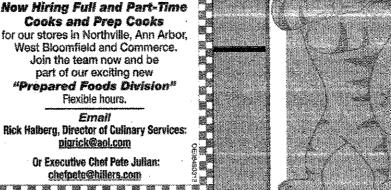
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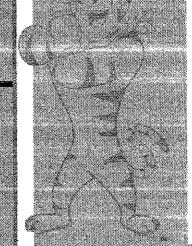
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The Limited is actually the top-of-the-line version of the Santa Fe (in addition to the base GLS and the SE) and its a nice package. Its 7 inches longer, 1 inch wider and 2 inches taller than the Santa Fe it replaces. It comes with 18-inch alloy wheels, fog lamps, roof rack and a body-color rear spoiler. The front grille and headlights are actually shared with Hyundai's HCD9 Talus concept car, and they look sharp and aggressive.

Inside, the Santa Fe Limited is easy to get comfortable with. The standard leather power seats are comfortable, provide good support and can be heated. A power seat for the passenger's side is optional. There's plenty of leg and head room in the front cabin and there's plenty of storage, too. The center console provides two-level storage, and there s a small storage compartment in the top of the dash. There are map pockets in each of the front doors and there are four 12-volt power outlets.

The rear seats, as you would expect in any SUV, fold down for more cargo space —78.2 cubic feet total. You can order a third row seat for the Santa Fe. The test car didn t have it, so I can t tell you how much room you d have with it, but Hyundai claims you ll get more legroom with their third-row seat than with comparable third-row seats in the Acura MDX, Honda Pilot or Volvo XC90. If you re thinking about that third row, find one at a dealer and test it for yourself.

The interior is well done. The woodgrain touches in the center stalk and around the interior are nice, and the instrument panel is well laid out. The cluster includes a tachometer and a coolant temperature gauge. The blue backlighting adds a nice touch, and the controls for the audio system and climate control system are logically laid



2007 Hyundai Santa Fe Limited. Vehicle class: Sport utility truck. Power: V6 engine. Mileage: 19 city /24 highway, Where built: Montgomery, Ala. Base price: \$25,945. Price as tested: \$27,090.

out on the center stalk. There s a trip computer, and an auto-dimming rear-view mirror that includes a compass and a HomeLink garage door opener.

Dual-zone air-conditioning is standard on the Limited, as are a leather-wrapped steering wheel with audio controls, power windows, doors and locks, power, heated outside mirrors, keyless entry with alarm, and cruise control. A power sunroof is optional.

The standard audio system is an AM/FM/CD/mp3 system rated at 112 watts with six speakers. It's more than adequate, but if you really want powerful sound, you can upgrade to a system by Infinity that includes ten premium speakers, a six-disc CD changer and is rated at a whopping 605 watts. A rear-seat DVD entertainment system is also available as an option.

The Santa Fe Limited is powered by a 3.3-liter V6 engine, and it's pretty good. It's rated at 242 horsepower and 226 lb.-ft. of torque, enough to get you moving fairly quickly, and merging and passing are no problem. Gas mileage isn t bad for an SUV, either -19/24 -and it takes regular fuel.

The engine is mated with a standard five-speed automatic transmission with a lock-up torque converter and manual shift control. The Santa Fe comes as a frontwheel drive vehicle; you can get an all-wheel drive system as an option.

The Santa Fe Limited provides a good ride, not too harsh while still allowing you road feel. The front suspension is a MacPherson strut system with coil springs gas shocks and anti-roll bar. In the rear, it s a multi-link

system, with coil springs gas shocks and an anti-roll bar. The power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering system makes the Santa Fe easy to handle and maneuver. The ride is pretty quiet, too.

Traction control and electronic stability control -which reduces engine power in certain situations to correct under- or oversteer —are standard. The Limited is full of other safety features, as well, including anti-whiplash head restraints, six airbags, including side curtains, anti-lock brakes with brake assist and electronic brake distribution, which determines which axle needs the most stopping power and applies the correct amount of force to the brakes. The Santa Fe also features a tire pressure monitoring system.

The 2007 Santa Fe Limited starts at about \$26,000, and includes just about everything you might need. Add the power sunroof, carpeted floor mats and the rear cargo screen and you're at about \$27,000. As mentioned above, other options include a power seat for the passenger side, upgraded audio system, rear seat DVD entertainment system, and the third-row seating configuration.

Hyundai first became famous for its excellent warranties, and the warranty on the 2007 Santa Fe Limited is no exception —a five-year/60,000 mile bumper to-bumper warranty, and a 10-year/100,000 powertrain warranty. Five years of roadside assistance is also included.

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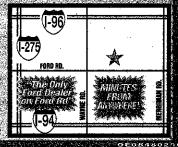
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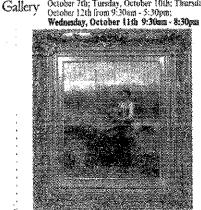
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**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** Sports equip., tools, clothes, misc 1761 Ascot Ct., 48302. Oct 12, 9-2 & Oct 14, 9-4 (no 13th) BLOOMFIELD TWP.-

clothing, misc. CANTON Deer Creek Sub Multi-Family Sale. Sat. Oct 14th 9-5. Off Lotz, N of Palmer. Clothes, furniture, toys, books, more! CANTON Estate / Moving Sale. Thurs. & Fri., 9am-5pm. Off

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> desk, household goods. 29420 Lori, Middlebelt & 5 Mile. LIVONIA - MULTI FAMILY SALE ONE DAY ONLY! Oct. 14, 8am-5pm. 29635 Oakley, Middlebelt btwn 5 Mile & Schoolcraft, Girls clothing brass bed, futon frame, many household items. Toys, collectible folk art dolls.

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LIVONIA 17260 Levan, N 6

Mile, Oct. 12-15, 10am-5pm.

Sat., Oct. 14, 9am-4pm, 17125 Laurel, first street W of Stephenson High School, No. Early Birds! LIVONIA GARAGE SALE Oct 13-14, 10-5pm. 36737 Angeline Circle, Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh. Plano antiques, toys, tools, clothes.

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Lyndon, Oct. 13, 14 &15, Fri Sat & Sun LIVONIA- Tool Sale! (Last Sale) Wood carving, antique, and machinist. Oct. 12-17. 9909 Fairfield, S/Plymouth, W/Merriman. LIVONIA- 28815 W. Chicago

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5pm. 39025 Lyndon, S/5 Mile W/Newburgh. Photo equip.

tools, framed pictures, col-lectibles, old records, books,

left handed golf clubs, maple

E/Middlebelt, Sat. - Oct. 14, 10-5 & Sun, Oct. 15, 12-4. Housewares, furniture, books,

Garage Sales

NORTHVILLE - Oct 12-14, 9-4 Mountainview Sub Sale Furniture, yarn, clothing, household (Crate & Barrei Pottery Barn), plus lots more 306 Buchner Hill drive, directly south of Hillside Middle Schoo

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**SOUTHFIELD** Corner of Byron

& Negaunee, Sat. & Sun. Oct. 14 & 15. 3 Family Sale! Tools,

household items, 4 Mudder

tires, Kids sports equipment.

WEST BLOOMFIELD 6150 Laurain Ct., 1 blk. W. of Drake, 1 blk. N. of 14 Mile Rd. Oct.12-13th, 8-5pm. Two Family Loads of household, decor, clothes, misc. Don't miss! **WEST BLOOMFIELD** 7356 Heather Heath, off 14 Mi btwn Orchard Lk/Middle-beit.

E of Adams, N of Wattles.

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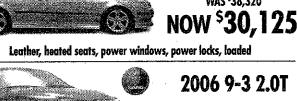
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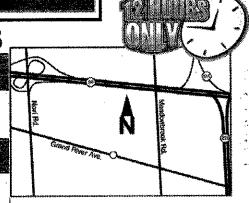








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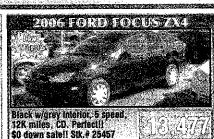
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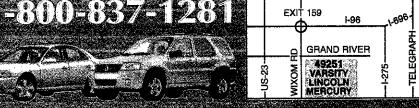
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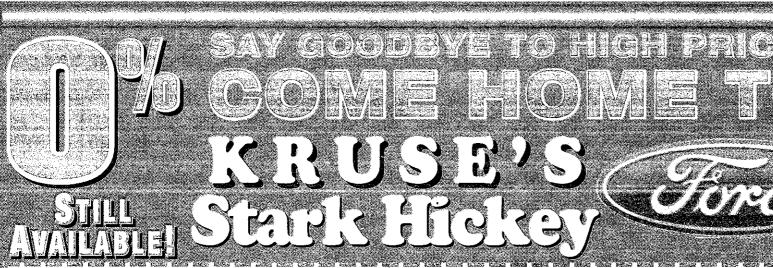
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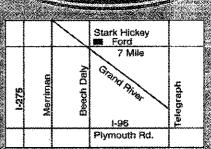
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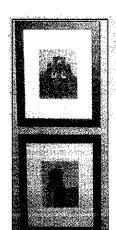
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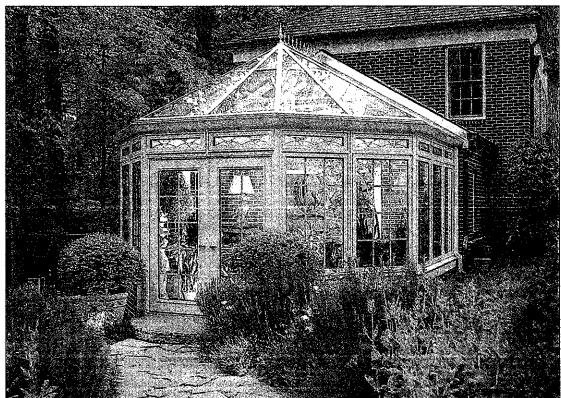


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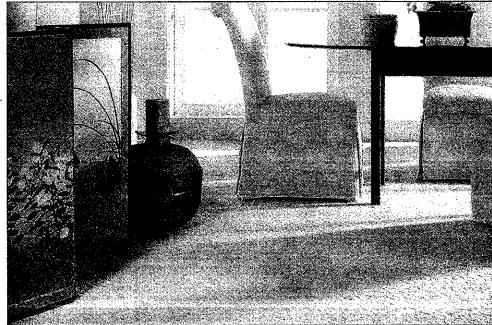
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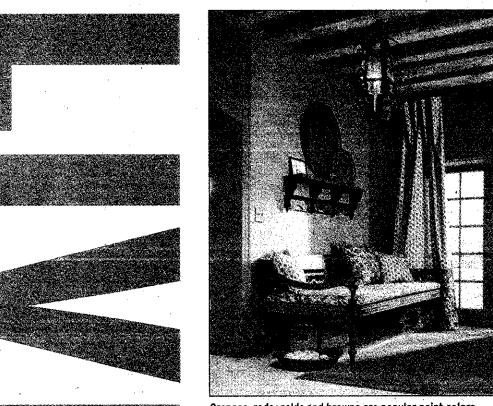




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# Paper and paint both set style for your walls

STAFF WRITER

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Some people hesitate about selecting wallpaper because of past difficulties they had removing old paper.

"You can prevent that by taking some steps – sizing the wall, using good-quality paste, using the right tools," said Thomas LaDuke, owner, ARNO Paint & Wallpaper in Royal Oak.

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Faux styles, grass cloth, and borders are among today's popular trends for paper, LaDuke said. And recently he has received queries about flock wallpaper,

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Tech Savvy

Rick Broida

arpenters — good ones, anyway all follow the same rule: Measure twice, cut once.

The same basic principle applies to designing rooms in your home: Measure twice, then take those measurements to the furniture store so you don't accidentally buy a sectional that's too big for the living room and end up in a shouting match with your spouse, who thinks the couch should go back but no way are you going to pay a 15-percent restocking fee and anyway what's wrong with climbing

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About the cover: Products on the cover of this section were provided by the following: Top: Four Seasons offers a cathedral sunroom

with vaulted ceilings Second: Pine Tree Lighting of Lake Orion carries Saloom Furniture's entire line of custom designed dining tables, pub tables, bar stools and

Third; World of Floors offers a new combination of loop cut loop pattern.

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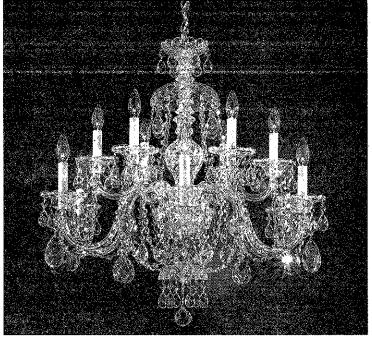
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# Lighting sparks up room's atmosphere

BY MARY KLEMIC . STAFF WRITER

Different rooms have different uses, and create different moods.

And just as furnishings for a room should meet those uses and moods, so should the lighting.

Besides illuminating a room, lighting frequently sets the atmosphere as well.

"You can create all sorts of moods and atmosphere in a room," said Mike Belesky, sales manager, Pine Tree Lighting in Lake Orion.

There are different types of lighting: general, task and accent.

General lighting is often the replacement for natural lighting. Types of lights used for this can include ceilingmounted fixtures and chande-

Task lighting provides light for specific tasks, such as in the kitchen, near a reading

chair, or at a desk. Accent lighting puts light on a particular item, and is generally used for decorative pur-

poses. Crystal chandeliers with such colors as amethyst, amber and pink are popular today,

Belesky said.

Iron fixtures are also going

strong, he said. "A lot of people . . . want the fixture to match the iron rail-

ing (on nearby stairs)," Belesky Rust-color fixtures in rooms with taupe walls and stone

floors are a popular and attractive combination. Fixtures should be coordinated with the color in the home, Belesky

Sconces are popular in bathrooms, with the fixtures chosen to match the faucets, Belesky said. Satin nickel is one of the favorite selections.

"Faucets actually determine the lighting," Belesky said.

"There's a big upswing in oilrubbed finishes, seen in hinges, hardware and faucets."

In the kitchen, the light usually comes from behind, and people are working in shadow.

A solution is to put in undercabinet lighting, which illuminates the counter where the work is being done, Belesky said. Pendant lighting is another attractive option for the kitchen, he said.

The type of fixture you select for a room depends on how the room is used, Belesky said.

"If you want to put a small chandelier in a powder room, typically no one in there is shaving or putting on makeup. They might be freshening up makeup, but not necessarily putting it on."

In some rooms, you can have various kinds of light.

For example, instead of just one fixture, have a chandelier, perhaps four recessed lights, and a couple of sconces for accents, Belesky said. Put the

lights on dimmer switches. 'Create layers of light," Belesky said. "Create drama in

the room." For a new construction house, decide about the lighting before the house is wired. Visit a lighting consultant any

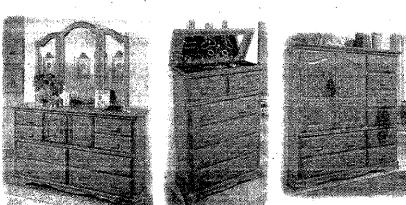
time, Belesky said. "Let's talk about what you want to do with your lighting,"

he said. "Put some thought into what you want it to look like." 🖪 Pine Tree Lighting: 1405 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion (248) 693-6248, www.pinetreelighting.com

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# Stabulous LIVING 2006

# **Accessories are** decorating jewelry

⊯ou have finally decided to redecorate the living room. This has been a long time

The walls are freshly painted, the carpet has been replaced, and the new furniture has just arrived.

After arranging everything just so, you look around and



Design **Solutions** 

Terri Guastella

This isn't an uncommon dilemma. Many homeowners

with this pic-

ture? What's

missing?

believe they are finished with a room at this point of redecorating. You aren't finished yet.

The solution to your dilemma is accessorizing. Accessories are the jewelry of a room. The perfect accessories will pull unusual color combinations together and give your room a dose of personality.

In the interior design business, I see many clients at this stage of redecorating who will begin placing their old accessories right back where they were before they started this project. This is a big mistake.

When you have taken the leap to completely redecorate a room, this is the ideal time to reassess everything that goes into that room and its place-

Begin your accessorizing process by being objective with your existing accessories, assess what you need to buy, add your personality, and know when to stop accessorizing.

#### **BE OBJECTIVE**

Some of your accessories may have been very trendy 10 years ago and are now outdated. You may have other accessories with bold colors that look horrible with your new furniture and carpet; however, not everything needs to be tossed.

If Grandma's oil painting still speaks to your heart, keep it. It may need to be reframed.

The print you bought 15 years ago on your trip to Europe may still work, but it may need to be rematted in a different color to work with your new living room.

Don't stop at wall art. Look at your lamps objectively, too. Is that shiny brass lamp working with the new brushed nickel end tables? Of course not.

Sometimes a lamp just needs a new shade to bring it up to date, but other times it needs to be sent to another part of the house, maybe the garage.

#### **ASSESS THE SITUATION**

You have finally decided which of your old accessories can stay in the new room. Now is the time to decide what you need to buy to fill in the blanks. This is critical to a room and these decisions should be very deliberate.

For example: You bought two blue chairs because you loved the color, but you now realize there is no other blue in the room at all.

Be deliberate in selecting accessories with blue in them. Blue pillows for the sofa will help, as well as a couple of blue vases on the mantel or end table. Suddenly, the blue chairs become a beautiful addition to a well-appointed room.

Creative accessorizing shouldn't match perfectly. Mix it up a little to add visual interest.

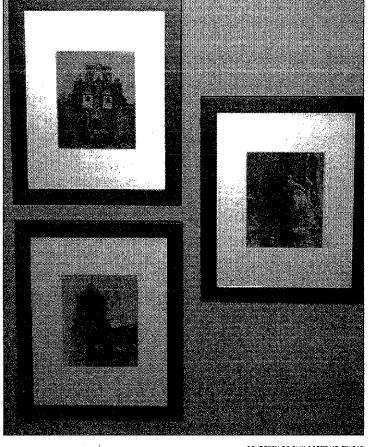
If you bought matching end tables, then you may want mismatched lamps. If all of your upholstery is identical, then a patterned area rug may be just the thing to spice up the room.

Plants are beautiful accessories and add a sense of nature and warmth to any room.

#### **PERSONALIZE**

A generic room can be lovely, as in a model home, but it is devoid of any personality. A room should give some clues as to the people who live there.

If your family is religious, then a crucifix or other religious symbols could be displayed. Showcase books on a shelf or



COURTESY OF CLIX PORTRAIT STUDIO

A personalized grouping is created here by using vacation photos from San Antonio. The digital images have been enlarged and printed in sepia tones by CI!x Portrait Studio of Canton.

table that you enjoy or that highlight places you've been.

Enlarge photos you have taken on a vacation and frame them. John Vena, owner of CL!X Portrait Studio in Canton (phone (734) 459-2500), can enlarge personal photos and has the ability to digitally enhance the color, or even change the color to sepia tones or black and white for a more dramatic effect. This is an inexpensive way to bring in artwork and personalize your room at the same time.

Another way to personalize a room is with family photos. Generally speaking, I am not a fan of family photos placed all over a house and used as the only form of artwork.

With that said, a family room is the ideal place to show off some of your favorite family photos. Group them together with similar frames on a mantel, shelf or end table.

Keep it simple and change them every so often to freshen up the look. If too many photos are displayed, none of them will be appreciated. Be selective in what you choose to display.

#### **ENOUGH IS ENOUGH**

Continually reassess the room as vou make each and every

accessorizing decision.

It is important to not fill up every wall, every table and every space with something. Give the eyes a chance to rest in between accessory groupings to fully appreciate what you have.

Just like the family photos, if you have too many items on display, none of them has been given the space to be fully appreciated. Your accessories will be lost in a sea of things.

It is better to stop after each accessory addition and wait until you are sure of the next step to take.

If you aren't sure where to begin or when to stop, then this is the time to peruse high-end decorating magazines for inspiration. Most of the rooms showcased in these magazines are professionally designed.

Now that you have added the right jewelry to your new family room, sit back, relax and enjoy the beautiful space you've creat-

Terri Guastella, an interior designer and a Canton resident, specializes in space planning, design and color consultation. Do you have a question about interior design or decorating your home? Contact Terri Guastella at www.exclusiveinteriordesign.com.

## Flooring choices abound

STAFF WRITER

Carpeting warms a room during winter months, but it easily traps every bit of dirt that's tracked into the house and can be hard to clean.

Hardwood floors are colder, and never hide a single speck of dust or dog hair. But they're stylish and chic, as long as you hit them with a Swiffer every day.

Drop a glass of cola on the carpet and there's the dark stain to clean. Drop a class of cola on hardwood floors and you risk denting the actual wood itself.

Then there are laminate floors, which are harder than wood and can last 15-20 years.

And then there's ceramic. Cold and hard but durable and beautiful.

So how do you choose a floor? Rick Robinson, of World of Floors based in Canton and Farmington Hills, is there to help.

Berber type carpets are hot for high-traffic areas.

Hardwoods are hot in living

Laminate can work nice in kitchens and ceramic tiles often do well in bathrooms.

One thing is certain, Robinson said: If you had any knowledge of flooring 10 years ago, don't think it applies to materials of

"Just seven years ago we had woods and laminates that only last six or seven years," Robinson said. "The products have improved so much that many now have 25-year warranties."

Robinson said there isn't one particular flooring trend right now, as it's all about choices and freedom.

Neutral colors still dominate in Michigan, but shades of light sage green are making a comeback.

Or you can go for a totally alternative-style flooring. Try bamboo.

Bamboo has similar design appeal as hardwood flooring, but it's harder than oak and rock

It's environmentally friendly because it's a fast-growing renewable resource.

Installation is the same as hardwood floors. Bamboo requires no finish work, and can be nailed or glued to almost any subfloor.

Or try cork.

Cork is bigger in Europe than in North America but it's gaining some popularity. Cork floors are made from the bark of already-

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cut cork trees. Cork is soft and warm and insulates against noise. Cork is popular in kitchens because it's comfortable to stand on and

resilient to water and mildew. Still for now in Michigan, cork and bamboo aren't very popular. Yet. But in the flooring world, things change rapidly.

"Carpet and hardwood will always be safe bets," Robinson said.

Cork is popular in sunrooms, according to Bob Clark, owner of Four Seasons Sunrooms in Ann Arbor. Homeowners needn't be con-

cerned about heating these floors either, because sunrooms also have Nuheat flooring - an infloor electrical heating sys-

Pre-built like an electric blanket, the Nuheat floor warming system is an electrical radiant floor warming system.

The Nuheat system provides warm floors and soothing comfort that keeps tile, stone, laminate and engineered wood surfaces at a just-right tempera-

Homeowners are showing variations in what they want for the sunroom floor.

"People put in everything (in sunrooms) from ceramic tile to hardwood, to Pergoes to carpet," Clark said. "We have a couple that are going with the

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## Framing preserves artwork, mementos

October is National Art &

Framing Month. Founded in 1997, National Art & Framing Month was designed to promote the enjoyment of art as part of daily life.

Custom picture framing preserves artwork as well as personal mementos to hang on walls in homes, offices and public spaces.

The National Art & Framing Month Council offers the following tips for framing art: Frames, mats, glass and

methods used to support the art

will vary for each piece. Tell the professional picture framer the importance of the piece. Is it a fun poster for a child's room, or the last portrait

Choose the appropriate frame. Frames are available in thousands of sizes, colors and finishes. Many are designed for a specific use.

Special moldings for mirrors, shadow box frames and art on canvas, and accurate historical designs, are also available.

■ Mats surrounding artwork present the art for viewing as well as provide air circulation.

Several types of matboard are available, depending on the quality required for the piece. Acid-free is only one feature of a quality matboard; fiber content and purity are also important.

■ There is a wide variety of glazing available from a custom framer. It can be made of glass of your great-grandmother? or acrylic and can offer ultraviolet protection, extreme clarity and glare reduction.

If the piece will hang on a patterned or heavily textured wall, a wide mat will be necessary for comfortable viewing of

the art. ■ Is the color critical? Bring in swatches of paint or fabrics from the room where the piece will hang. It will be useful when

designing the framing. ■ Reframe pictures and reuse frames. Perhaps a new mat color is all you need to coordinate your old artwork with your new

Use Plexiglas on art that will hang in children's rooms or play areas. It doesn't shatter like glass and the edges of broken pieces aren't as sharp.

Ask questions at the frame shop. The more you know, the better you can make decisions about framing your art and objects.

### **CHILDREN'S ART**

Framing a special piece of a child's art is an esteem booster. and a great gift for grandparents.

Perhaps you would enjoy a "revolving gallery" of art in frames you can easily open, changing the art whenever you want. There are several options, from plastic and metal "quick frames" to regular wood frames with turn buttons.

# Home lighting for aging eyes

(MS) - We may get wiser as we get older, but we also have a harder time "seeing the light" literally.

At age 60, most people need four times more light to see as well as they did when they were

American Lighting Association experts Dan Blitzer and Monty Gilbertson, a certified lighting consultant with Lighting Designs by Wettstein's, offer the following tips on lighting your home for the aging eye:

■ Lighting your kitchen, bed and bath For kitchens, Gilbertson suggests under cabinet lights. These can be as simple as fluorescent tubes hidden under the cabinets.

In the bath, avoid fluorescents, Gilbertson advises. Instead, opt for 100 percent color rendering light bulbs, positioned on either side of your bathroom mirror.

Use track and recessed lighting Another option for your kitchen is to install recessed

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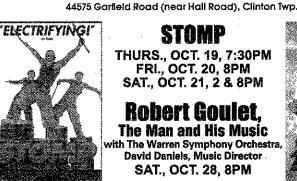
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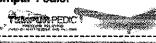


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# Stabulous LIVING Treat your windows well

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Homeowners want bigger windows for better views and to allow more natural light to enter their rooms.

That's according to statistics in *Housing Facts, Figures and* Trends, a report published in March by the National Association of Homebuilders.

People remodeling also want bigger windows.

"As homes age, many people need to replace windows," said Joan Stephen, president of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry.

As part of that natural light, homeowners now have several options at their fingertips from which to choose in terms of blinds and draperies

"It's all about the light, diffusing it and making it softer," said Mary Collins, sales and marketing administrator with Kaleidoscope Industries of Howell.

Kaleidoscope, a fabricator and distributor of Hunter Douglas window fashions, works with interior designers through the Michigan Design Center in Trov.

Consumers want to filter the light, so they can enjoy the light, Collins said.

The mood setting is key," Collins said.

Draperies are following fashion trends with browns and turquoise growing in popularity, according to Marcie Muir, store manager of Hancock Fabrics in Livonia.

"Normally they don't," Muir said, when asked if drapery purchases followed popular fashion trends. "They can be echoing a little bit. The nice rich browns, burgundies and reds, the rich colors, are doing well. We're getting into that season, too.

#### DECISION

But what should you buy when the decision is blinds or draperies?

Blinds help prevent sun damage to carpeting or furniture

#### **SOURCES**

■ Kaleidoscope Industries works with interior designers and has a showroom at the Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz Drive, Troy. Call (248) 649-4772 for more information on hiring a designer.

Hancock Fabrics, 27500 Schoolcraft, Livonia (734) 522-2260.

upholstery, Collins said. "A lot of customers have home

offices, plus they do a lot of entertaining," Collins said.

Living rooms, great rooms, entertainment rooms, bedrooms and home offices are popular locations of blinds.

"They're also motorizing, using the PowerRise Silhouette, and it really is a silhouette," Collins said.

These shadings feature rotating fabric vanes suspended between sheer panels.

Homeowners aren't afraid to spend more on window treatments.

"It depends on the window size. There's so many variables," Collins said. "It can be very high end, with the large vane sizes and the beautiful color palette.

"You can go with the trendy greens, you can PowerRise them, tilt the veins, and lower or raise the product."

With transom windows or anything high close to the ceiling, that's where the PowerRise is recommended so there are no need for cords to open, close and adjust the blinds.

"It looks horrible if the cords are hanging down," Collins said. "(The blinds) also roll up into the headrails and they disappear."

The Luminette is a vertical blind, with the same characteristics as the Silhouette.

"It has more of a ribbon effect. with traditional folds, but the vanes are different. There's more



**Luminette Privacy Sheers also** features remote control, which traverses the sheers and rotates the fabric blades.

privacy, with the diffused light

and a pitched pleat," Collins said. This is an attractive option for large windows and sliding glass doors.

People are combining blinds and draperies, Collins said.

"Nothing controls light better than a hard window treatment," Collins said.

Windows often are decorated with side panels, cornices, and flags and tails.

"It gives a customer a lot of choices as well."

Depending on how a customer wants the window to look, draperies may work well for them.

Kitchens, laundries or powder rooms often need just a light touch of sheer or chiffon, Muir said. Silk plaids are also popular.

"That really has a rich look," Muir said. "As long as it's lined, you can get a lot (of longevity) out of silk.

Grommet tape draperies are "hot" right now, featuring large rings and rods.

"People see these things in catalogs, then they come in and they want these items," Muir said. "Or they will say, I saw it on display and I want to make something similar.'

Many of Hancock's customers decide to make their own once they get a price from some of the retail stores, Muir said.

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which looks and feels like velvet.

Some conventional wisdom about wallpaper has changed, in that dark colors, and large patterns (12 to 14 inches), are being used in smaller rooms, LaDuke said.

Coverings by Norwall and York offer the look of granite, metal and aged plaster.

Rip-and-tear hand-painted coverings by Vahallan Papers can cover a whole room or be used for an accent wall. Different series have different features, such as metallic accents or varying shades.

Random tears of the Vahallan papers make a seamless finish (unlike traditional wall coverings). The coverings can also be cut into geometric shapes for a patterned effect.

Borders feature a variety of motifs, such as those with an automobile design displayed in the window at ARNO during the Woodward Dream Cruise.

Wallpaper books are the way to go (for help in creating a style)," LaDuke said.

ARNO has a library of 700 wallpaper books with samples of styles and patterns for customers and designers to peruse.

Painting is used in a new way. "Painting is the number one do-it-yourself project that we see at Lowe's," said Jennifer

Wilson, spokesperson for Lowe's Home

"Now we're seeing a blending of not only furniture and paint, but also paint and tech-

"For years, consumers mainly chose their paint colors to work with furniture. But today, the paint is truly framing what they put inside their homes."

A "city palette" is featured with flat-screen TVs and iPod speakers, said Wilson, who works with a trend and design group at

"It's very New York City, it's very lofty," she

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Lowe's Home Improvement: Locations include Bloomfield Township, (248) 338-2566; Canton, (734) 335-9200; Commerce Township. (248) 360-5458; Southfield, (248) 208-0010; Westland, (734) 728-6620; and Ann Arbor, (734) 302-2400; www.lowes.com

said.

This blends the traditional with technology, with such colors as black-red, caviar (black-brown), bone white and bold gray.

"All of these tones are great with the high tech and the stainless steel look," Wilson said.

Oranges and reds are nice for the high tech and the traditional furniture, she said.

"Accent walls continue to be big (on the wall of a flat-screen TV) because you're not only creating a focal point for your TV but also you're creating a nice background," Wilson said.

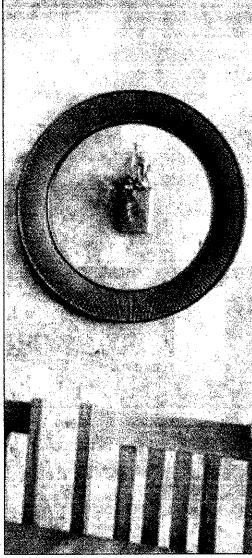
Popular colors include golds and browns, Wilson said. Colors that Lowe's sees emerging this fall are those hues as well as dark olive, smoked teal and bright melon. "Consumers are creating refuges in their

home and creating fall-like areas in extra rooms," Wilson said.

Lily green, aqua and light purple are among the colors being used, she said.

"Those colors are kind of relaxing and soothing ... It's that feeling of getting away and that feeling of a soothing and relaxed

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Wallpaper comes in a wide variety of types and styles today. Hand-painted wall coverings by Vahallan Papers can be torn to fit an area. Shown here is Heritage Asymmetric Block by Vahallan.

# Patterned concrete moves into the home

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Do you want to get a little more creative with concrete? Try a little patterned con-

crete for your next home proj-

More homeowners are putting a personal imprinted pattern into their homes, marking their own individual creativity in floors, walls and counter-

The difference (between stamped and patterned concrete) is you can still tell where you start and stop and still see seams with stamping tools," Lou DeCillis, owner of Artistic Flooring Systems in Bloomfield Hills, said about stamped concrete.

His firm uses patterned concrete in many homes and businesses.

"We have scribing tools, we lay those out and those have no seams," DeCillis said about patterned concrete. "First you pattern it, then scribe into the wet concrete, then stain it.

"After you stain it, grout it (with a concrete mix). The work is up front and you have a stone patio without the maintenance of stone. After it's grouted, it's sealed."

Patterned concrete allows you to do overlays on existing concrete or wooden subfloors. Patterned concrete allows for another flooring option to wood. Real bamboo floors are expensive, DeCillis said. You can do a simulated bamboo floor with a rough tex-

ture." Installation of patterned concrete allows for a rustic or natural look with actual leaf trimmings used in interior set-

More homeowners are creating patterned concrete countertops. Portland cement can be colored green or blue and glass packed into it for a bar top or sink countertop.

Patterned concrete can be stained with either amber or epoxy. The epoxy creates a dramatic impact, enhancing the browns on one example DeCillis has.

Patterned concrete also creates offbeat furniture. It can be used in a dining room table with glass, or even walls.

Patterned concrete costs about \$12 a square foot.

"We're seeing more patterned over stamped," DeCillis said.

Patterned can be used on a wood subfloor, whereas stamped cannot, DeCillis said.

When you use stamped concrete around a pool deck or anyplace you may walk, it should be a pattern that is comfortable on your feet. Some stamped patterns may feature craggy edges that could hurt your feet.

"You should take your shoes off and pick a pattern that is comfortable on your feet," DeCillis said.

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that with a tape measure, a sheet of graph paper and a pencil with a good eraser.

Then came room-design software, which let you input room and furniture measurements, then drag and drop all the pieces until you came up with the ideal design

Now you can accomplish the same thing on the Web (though you'll still need a tape

measure). A number of sites offer room-design tools that closely resemble the aforementioned software, allowing you to whip up countless room configurations, then save or print the results.

Start with Better Homes and Gardens' Arrange-a-Room (tinyurl.com/mmci). Click Room Size to enter the appropriate dimensions,

Architecture to configure walls, doors and windows, and Furniture to place couches, tables and all the rest.

Once you've dropped an

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item into your room, click its Info button to modify size and orientation.

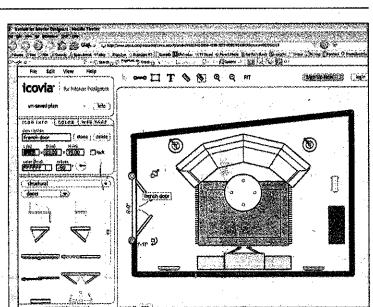
What you can't do is change things like color and shape, so don't expect to see an exact replica of your room. Arrangea-Room is more of a layout tool, something you use to get a general idea for furniture arrangement and fit.

The BHG site offers other design-friendly tools as well, including Color-a-Room (in which you choose and apply colors and patterns for various kinds of rooms) and the selfexplanatory Try-a-Window-Treatment.

Interior designers may want to check out Icovia (icovia.com), which offers robust but easy-to-use floor-

plan design tools. Although you can try this Web-based application for free, you'll have to sign up for the service (\$29 per month) if you want to save, e-mail or print a floor plan.

If you really want to get serious, try Google SketchUp. This 3-D modeling program doesn't run in your Web browser - it's something you



Though intended for interior designers, Icovia's robust room-design tools are free for anyone to try.

have to download and install - but it's free, and it lets you build a room in exacting detail, complete with 3-D mockups of every element.

With a little legwork make that Web-work — you can get your room arranged just the way you like it, before you lift a single piece of furni-

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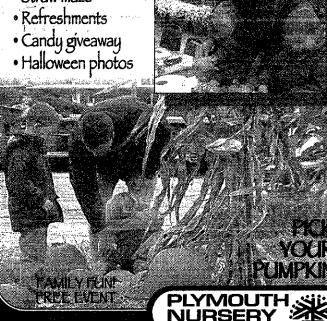
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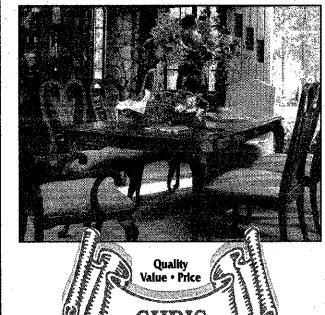
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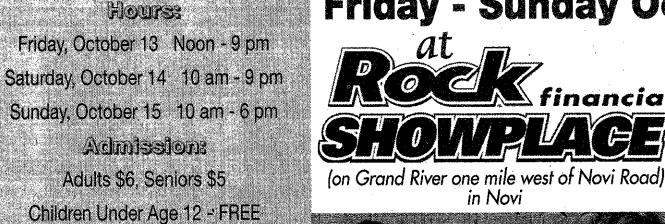
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# People curious about curio cabinets

(MS) - Curio cabinets are specialty pieces of furniture with the express purpose of housing people's collections.

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They can be filled with trophies, crystal, porcelain statues and other memorabilia.

Curios are placed in any room of the home, but are typically found in the living room or dining room, where collectibles are best displayed.

Interestingly, the term "curio" is a derivative of "curiosity cabinet," which makes sense considering many people are curious as to what decorative knick-knacks you may have.

Curio cabinets keep items safe and dust-free, lending to their popularity.

# Great wines are powered by eponymous distinction

econnecting with a winemaker we've known for a long time is always fun. That was the case with our recent interview and tasting with Scott Harvey, owner/winemaker of his eponymous Scott

Harvey wines, made from grapes grown in Amador County, and Jana wines with a Napa Valley base.

Harvey grew up in
California's Sierra Mountains
but spent time as a child in
Germany, where he learned to
speak the language.

As an adult, he returned to attend a German wine school and apprentice at Fitz-Ritter Winery in Germany's Rhine-Pfalz. By age 23, he became winemaker for Amador County's Story Winery.

A year later, Harvey became winemaker for Santino, which later became Renwood. There, with his inventive style of making zinfandel, barbera and syrah, he put Amador County on the map as a recognized world-class wine-growing region.

In 1996, Harvey partnered with Dr. Richard Peterson in Napa Valley's Folie a Deux Winery. While continuing his passion for Amador County zinfandel, he also crafted award-winning cabernets from Folie a Deux's estate vineyards.

#### **EPONYMOUS DISTINCTION**

In 2004, Harvey started his own wine project, Scott Harvey Wines, with Jana, his wine industry veteran wife.

Scott Harvey Wines concentrate on Amador County zinfandel, syrah and barbera.

His Napa Valley wines plus a New York riesling are produced under the Jana label, and a blend of zinfandel, syrah and cabernet is marketed under the InZINerator brand with fun and creative comic book style labels.

The 2005 Scott Harvey Rosé of Pinot Noir (\$13) is pale pink with only 10.5 percent alcohol — a perfect aperitif.

Crisp and clean with fresh fruit, it was aged in neutral barrels to add body without perceptible oak.

"Even though barbera is harder to grow," Harvey says, "it's Amador County's best red variety." The 2004 Scott Harvey Barbera, Amador

County (\$28) was selected as the third best non-Italian barbera in the world.

It's interesting to note that before bottling,

Scott and Jana tried this wine with food and tweaked the blend until they were happy with its compatibility.

Scott Harvey 2003 Old Vine Zinfandel (\$27) is produced from the oldest zinfandel

vineyard in California, first planted in 1879. It's rich, full and nicely fruited. Scott Harvey 2003 Mountain Selection Zinfandel (\$15) is an incredible value and

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To yield intense blackberry fruit with bright, spicy flavors, Scott Harvey 2004 Amador Syrah (\$25) is grown in highly stressed mountain vineyards. It's complex, layered and structured.

Scott Harvey 2004 Mountain Selection Syrah (\$15) is a great value with dark berry fruit, silky mouthfeel and moderate alcohol.

The 2003 InZINerator (\$15) boasts bramble berry flavors with notes of mocha, blackberry and sage. Another great value wine with a fun label

Jana 2005 Napa Valley Riesling (\$21) is a wine you have to try to believe. We didn't

#### **WINE PICKS**

Currently, CHARDONNAY is one of the best flavor values in the wine marketplace. Its multiple styles and broad range of prices keep it number one in consumer preference.

#### **EXCELLENT:**

2004 Dutton Goldfield Dutton Ranch-Rued Vineyard Russian River Valley \$45 2004 Ferrari-Carano Tre Terre \$34 2004 Ferrari-Carano Alexander Valley \$28 (rich and oaky)

2004 Chateau St. Jean Robert Young Vineyard \$25

2004 Ledgewood Creek Suisun Valley \$14 **VERY GOOD:** 

2004 Cuvaison Estate Selection \$36 (elegant with attractive toasty oak)
2004 Cuvaison Carneros \$24 (Burgundian characteristics)

2004 Kim Crawford Tietjen-Briant Gisborne \$20 (big oak imprint)

2004 Handley Dry Creek Valley \$19 2005 Valley of the Moon Sonoma County

#### **WALLET FRIENDLY:**

2005 Beringer Founders' Estate \$11 2005 Trinchero Family \$10 2005 Bulletin Place \$8

#### **TOO CUTE TO ESCHEW:**

Every woman owns a classic and timeless little black dress that for decades has been turning guys' heads. Now there are wines that do that! 2004 Little Black Dress Chardonnay and Merlot, both \$10, dress up any occasion with subtle, sophisticated taste.

If a retailer doesn't stock a specific wine we recommend, ask that it be ordered from the distributor or order it direct from the winery.

think that a German style riesling could be

made in Napa Valley.

Harvey gets his grapes from Ken and Ellen McGill, who own a 4-acre, 36-year-old, riesling vineyard in the heart of Rutherford.

"I pick the grapes at low sugar and high acidity," Harvey said, "to produce a crisp, lowalcohol German style wine." After refrigeration, tartrate crystals may

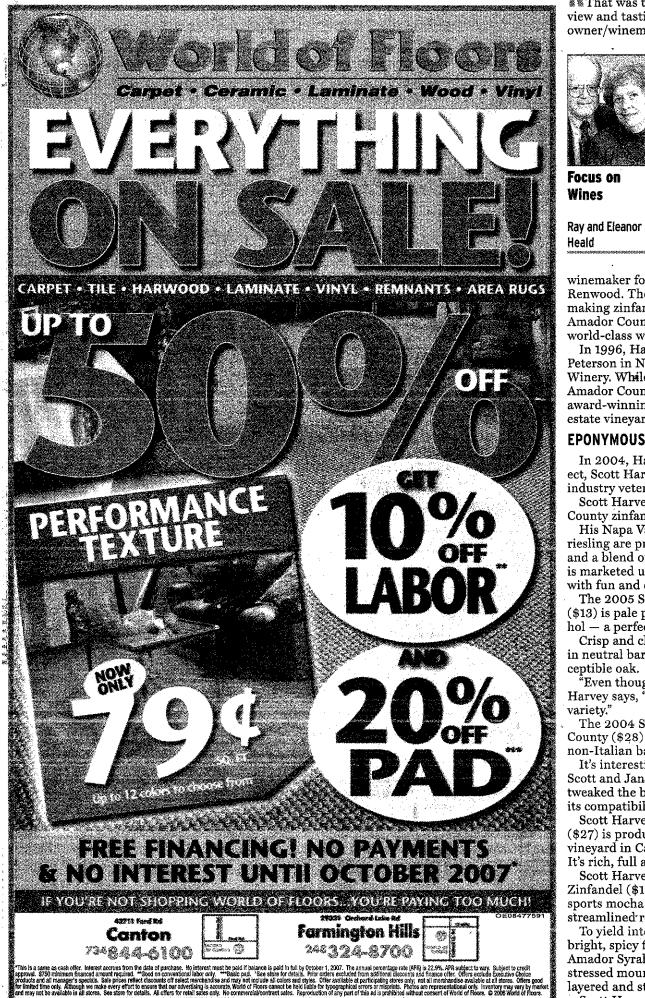
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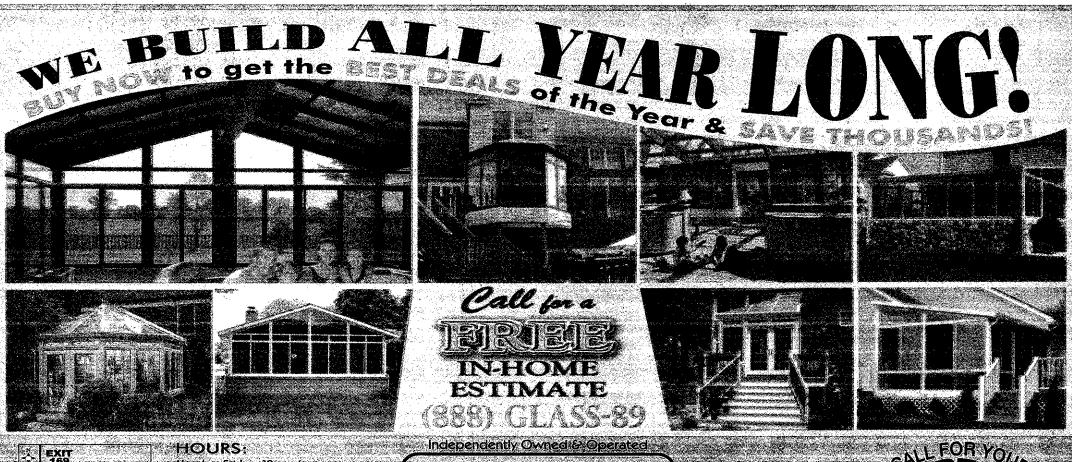
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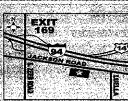
Scott Harvey 2003 Angel Ice Riesling Mendocino County (\$39/375mL) is a riesling ice wine with 25 percent residual sugar and flavors of peaches, pears and apricots. Yum.

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