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IKEA reaction varies as giant retailer celebrates first anniversary



There was dancing in the streets when IKEA held its grand opening a year ago, but some neighboring businesses and residents aren't so thrilled with the giant blue and yellow retail store

BY TIFFANY L PARKS STAFF WRITER

Once touted as a "golden opportunity' for commerce, has IKEA's much-anticipated arrival brought prosperity to other Canton businesses? It depends IKEA IL

who you ask In the year since the Swedish-based powerhouse opened its doors

at Ford and Haggerty, some business owners said the IKEA overflow has been felt, but others offered that the coming of the megastore has slowed down business along the Ford Road

'I've been here 16 years and this has been my worst year,' said Nathan Jarbou, manager of Cracker **Barrel Party Center**

The store, which sits opposite of IKEA on Ford Road, has seen a sharp decline in business since last June, Jarbou said

I've had my regular customers tell me they won t come over here because of traffic," he said I've tried everything, too Flyers, newspaper ads, (discounts)

Leaning on a glass counter Monday afternoon, Jarbou glanced

around his empty party store and said, 'This used to be my busy time of the day' IKEA, the

ultra-trendy home furnishings store, could rival any mainstream celebrity on the popularity meter. In addition to a fanatic customer base that trots the globe for grand openings, several Web sites professing love for the lowcost merchandiser are floating in cyberspace

While IKEA Canton spokesperson Lisa Allen said new customers visit the store everyday, she declined to offer any numbers on how many

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Not all neighbors happy with IKEA

BY TIFFANY L PARKS STAFF WRITER

Michelle Price says she can't help but shake her head when she hears Canton residents gushing over the township's year-old Swedish superstore

My sister lives on the other side of town and I hear ladies talking about how great IKEA is," Price said 'I tell them, how about we trade? You would feel different if it was in your backvard

Price, 39, lives directly north of the home furnishings giant on Greenwood

'We hear trucks all night," she said, adding that she thought the noise was bad before she recently spent the night in her daughter's room "I couldn't believe it I said honey, is it like this all the time?' and she just said yeah, mom, it's like this' It was so loud

Kathy Ferrier, 33, also lives on

Greenwood and agrees with Price 'I knew it would be trouble,' she said of IKEA's presence We hear

pallets booming and idle trucks Ferrier said her major concern is the timing of the store's deliveries She said trucks have arrived at the store as early as 3 30 a m and sat

"My kids think it's thunder," she

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Canton Ikea has been a towering presence on Ford Road for one year. The Swedish furniture retailer has had an impact on local businesses but not necessarily a positive one

PCA hires new director

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Christian Academy has recorded an increasing number of financial donations over the past decade

However, in this day of educational competitiveness, the K-12 Christian school — located on Joy Road in Canton Township — has taken a big step in its effort to remain competitive with its public and private neigh-

The PCA Board of Regents has hired Del Wensley as its director of advancement, a position that includes student recruiting and admissions, community relations, external marketing of the school and Calvary Baptist Church, as well as endowment and scholarship opportuni-

Wensley previously worked at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church denominational headquarters in Livonia, and for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association

PCA, with an enrollment of 670, raises about \$100,000 annually in donations and

Wensley, whose job will include boosting that amount, said it all starts with the school's current constituents

"(That includes) Our students, parents and alumni, as well as grandparents and community friends of Calvary Baptist, plus all the 100 churches that are represented by our families, Wensley said

'People are sacrificing their hard-earned money to make a gift, and in order to do that they have to be involved at the school We've done well at that, but we need to take it to the next level'

While Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is planning to cut its development director position, Calvary Baptist Church Senior Pastor Tony Beckett said the hiring of Wensley is an indication growing the financial base is a key to the school's future

We want to be able to expand our facilities, improve our technology, better compensate our faculty and expand our curriculum offerings, Beckett said

"We're committed to lower class sizes and still are able to let



Del Wensley

students participate in athletics without special fees

'We want to train our young people academically, as well as give them a moral-based education to develop a Biblical world view that teaches them to live life in a way that pleases God," he

'Our desire is not just to survive, we want to thrive,

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Carpenters 'make statement' by picketing Borders store

BY TIFFANY L PARKS STAFF WR TER

As passersby honked their horns in support of Damien Nelson and his colleagues, he nodded in their direction and vowed not to shop at Borders when construction of the bookstore at Ford and Morton

Taylor is finished If they want me to support them, they have to support me' said Nelson, an organizer with the Michigan Regional Council of Carpenters

Nelson, who lives in Canton, says when he called the offices of Southfield-based Jonna Construction Co to inquire about bidding on the Borders/Petco project, he was told they were planning to hire nonunion workers

"That's discrimination' Nelson said 'Without a doubt, that's the way I feel' Construction of the 30,000-square-foot building that will house both stores is

taking place at the former site of Frank s Nursery More than a dozen members of the union picketed outside the site on the southwest corner of the intersection carry ing signs that alleged Jonna was paying its

carpenters less than the prevailing wage Jonna representatives could not be reached for comment

and we want to see some of them get a chance to work."

KEN STEWART MRCC director

Nelson estimated that the hired crew is probably being paid around \$15 an hour while the prevailing wage is between \$25-\$30 per hour

"There are a lot of folks out of work here

"All we want is a level playing field," he said Once people hear the word 'union' they say no

Michigan's Prevailing Wage Law has no bearing on private construction, but covers construction workers on projects that the state finances or sponsors Under the law, wage and fringe benefit rates are

established "There are a lot of folks out of work here and we want to see some of them get a chance to work," said Ken Stewart, MRČĆ director "We want to make a statement"

Tuesday was the unions first day of picketing at the site and Nelson said they plan to return

'We are here for the duration," he said "We ll see where it goes "

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people have shopped at the 311,000-square-foot store since its grand opening on June 7, 2006 The township location has more than 450 employees

'We've been successful,' Allen said "We've brought a new, unique shopping experience to many It's been very exciting '

Saying that the weekend is the prime time for IKEA fans, Allen said she's never heard sentiments such as Jarbou's Instead she said some businesses have been provided "more exposure' since the store's arrival

Referring to a typical Saturday on Ford Road as a "12-hour traffic jam," Jarbou said his customers have been turned off by the flocks of shoppers heading into the do-it-yourself furniture para-

The first six months were really bad," he said 'It's quieted down a lot but by now, my customers have found other places to go

Kathleen Salla, Canton Downtown Development Authority coordinator, said she's been impressed with IKEA's impact on the

"Obviously, it's brought a lot of people here," she said 'My experiences with the other businesses have been that it s brought in new customers Its been positive"

Salla said a kiosk highlighting other establishments has been set up inside the store

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IKEA'S TAX BILL

In 2006 IKEA was assessed and paid \$553 717 in local property taxes Here's how some of the money was divided Plymouth Canton Schools \$231 287

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Plaza just west of IKEA a year and a half ago and said his foot traffic initially increased with IKEAs arrival, but has since

'People are trying to stay away," he said

Last February, the Canton Chamber of Commerce partnered with the DDA to present a series of sessions designed to help business owners take advantage of the exciting opportunity to attract IKEA shoppers to the other areas of the community

Thakker said the efforts are good in theory but have yet to

"The typical shopper has been in there for hours, they are tired and then a lot of them buy (big, furniture items) and don't want to then drive around with the boxes in their cars," he said They go to IKEA, eat there and then they go home

Cheryl and Scott McLeay, the owners of Canton Embroidery & Airbrushing at 42142 Ford, say they ve experienced an increase since IKEA opened but it hasn't been in customers

Our rent went up, Cheryl McLeay said, while her hus band added that when they began looking into the possibility of relocating to a dif ferent Ford Road plaza, they learned the price hikes were common

'We were told the property values have gone up because IKEA is here," Scott McLeay

'So, we hoped that they would give us more exposure and bring in more business, but it just didn't happen"

Chamber President Dianne Cojei said that any shoppers avoiding Ford Road because of traffic shouldn't be wary She said road improvements have made the commercial stretch easier to travel

Have you really been on Ford Road? There's such a big improvement she said, but added, "If there's no traffic then there's no business

IKEA unlocked one of the state's best kept secrets, Cojei said "We were a small, bedroom

community and they helped put Canton on the map,' she said Township Supervisor Tom

Yack said he's pleased with IKEAs first year in Canton It has done what we

thought it would do, he

said "They have year in year out, guaranteed customers Do they all shop at (our) other stores? No, but you do get some Not everyone will benefit but some have

Yack credited IKEA for fuel ing Michigan Avenue's redevelopment, which will include a new Target and a Wal-Mart Supercenter

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NEIGHBORS

Township Supervisor Tom Yack said the international stores only downfall has been its truck scheduling. He said the township has stepped

in to help solve the problem I thought we got it resolved but if not Ill make the call, he said

Lisa Allen IKEA Canton spokesperson said the compa ny has listened to homeowner concerns and installed a gate to ward off trucks during early-morning hours and cre ated a no-idle rule

They have my direct num ber and e-mail she said "We definitely do what we can to make our neighbors happy

Mark a Greenwood resident that declined to give his last name said hes been happy with IKEAs presence

I ve had no problems in fact, its been an improve ment he said adding that water retention in the pond south of his backyard has got ten better I ve always avoided the Haggerty/Ford intersec tion so that's no different

Price said she rarely trav els Ford Road because IKEA brings so many people into the township

I go to Plymouth she said Yavonkıa Jenkins lives in a condo off of the southwest cor ner of Haggerty and Ford and said she's thrilled about IKEAs close proximity

There's always been traffic she said It has nothing to do

Jenkins said she's a regular customer of the world-famous

I think it's been good for Canton she said, adding that she became nervous in 2005 when IKEA threatened to drop its construction plans over a parking lot dispute with the owner of ABC Warehouses building IKEA later bought the building that houses ABC

When I thought they werent going to come I was so disappointed Jenkins said I m happy they are here



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Neighbor Michelle Price says Whatever IKEA wants IKEA gets '

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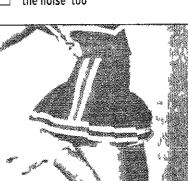
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On summer nights when bedroom windows are open Brittney Berkey (left) is often awakened by the sound of trucks at IKEA which is peaking above the treeline behind her home Her cousin Caitlin Spooner spends a lot of time with Brittney and notices the noise too

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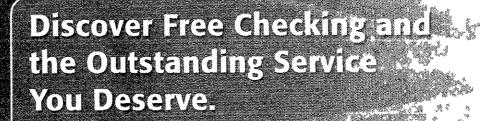
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Oakwood giving up on site

BY TIFFANY L PARKS STAFF WRITER

Oakwood Healthcare Systems is expected to formally withdraw its request to amend a land agreement for a hospital at the northwest corner of Beck and Geddes

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack said representatives of the medical corporation were planning to fax their request to township offices this week and follow it up with an official document by mail

They want to bring this to a close, Yack said

Oakwood s move to withdraw its controversial proposal comes on the heels of Yack announcing that the town ship board would vote on the amendment request at its June 12 meeting

Oakwood spokesman Tom Worobec issued the following statement Wednesday after

noon In the coming days Oakwood Healthcare, Inc will officially notify the Canton Twp Board of Trustees of our intent to withdraw our request for a PDD amendment to the property located at the northwest corner of Beck and Geddes Roads

"I think they knew it was not going to be well received, Yack said "Why go through the exercise?

The upcoming board ses sion could have brought out the droves of residents that attended two previous Canton Planning Commission meetings to express their disapproval of the project

At a marathon meeting attended by more than 500 people the commission voted 6 1 on April 2 to deny Oakwood s request to alter the planned development district agreement for the 88 acre par cel which is owned by Singh Development and was previ-

ously slated for luxury homes and apartments

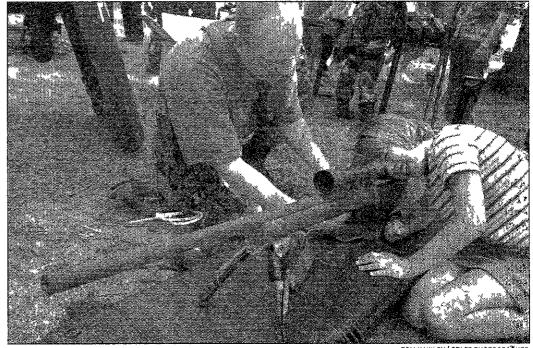
The Dearborn-based medical company had pro posed buying the land and building a 650,000-square foot hospital at the site

The possibility of a PDD amendment infuriated surrounding homeowners who said they did careful research in choosing their homes and wanted the land to stay resi dential

Yack said when a company tries to change the game on residents they have a right to speak out but echoed the sentiment that Oakwood should continue looking at other sites within the township

I hope they will be able to find a suitable site and we will work with them he said noting Oakwood's long history in the township

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On target

Kiley Berghofer 8 of Canton takes a look through a scope attached to a Remington 700 rifle belonging to Bob Arnoske of the Garden City Police Department. The police department had several items on hand to view at view the Garden City 80th Birthday Celebration Saturday afternoon

McCotter: We must give Iraq chance to survive

BY ALEX LUNDBERG STAFF WRITER

Immigration reform initia tives moving through Congress disenfranchise legal residents and the war in Iraq is the central front in the war on terror — literally and figu ratively

Those were the messages US Rep Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia) delivered to the Wake Up Livonia breakfast at Schoolcraft College Friday morning

McCotter a third-term rep resentative in the US House and a former Michigan State Senator, fielded questions from the assembled crowd rather than give a speech

Livonia City Councilwoman Terry Godfroid-Marecki asked for an update on immigration reform bills

The Kennedy amnesty bill? I'm against it, he said Groups are dedicated to preserving the natural resource of Central America, the rainforest but now the US is drain ing their people

He said the problem with that is it will leave those coun tries with fewer and fewer peo ple they ll need to set up civil societies What the practice does to this country, he said, is far more insidious



McCotter

"What is the sovereign power in the US? The people McCotter said

Those people are being enticed to come here and be exploited by business and gov ernment and the sovereign cit izens of this nation are being

disenfranchised On the war in Iraq, he said it's not a political issue As a member of the 2002 Congress he reminded the crowd he did not vote to authorize the war, but he said anyone who politi cizes the war is unfit to hold political office

Iraq is free from Saddam Hussein, it's sovereign and its soldiers and police officers

are fighting against the insur gents McCotter said "We have to give them a chance to survive in our absence

He said more will be known ın September when Gen David Petraeus makes his report It will be the general and not President George W Bush who will make the determination of whether the surge is working

Until then he said, it's important to remember where this war is happening

"If you look at the map, Iraq is central to the region, he said (If we pull out of Iraq) everything we're seeing done in Iraq will happen in Afghanistan and that country will fall

He said that what was started as a war on terror has become a war for freedom

TDS Metrocom Marketing Director Cathy Sionkowski said the representative's statements were fairly well in line with previous speaking engagements he's held She said she wasn't sure if illegal immigration was as big an issue as it's been made out to

It s an issue because people have made it an issue Sionkowski said There are many many things that need attending to

Charges dropped against woman accused of beating husband

BY TIFFANY L PARKS STAFF WRITER

The two remaining charges in the states case against Kelly Campbell-Baumgartner 46 were dis missed Monday

The Canton woman was accused of attacking her 86year old husband William Baumgartner a longtime Plymouth resident with a knife or fork on April 22 while the two were at Max &



Campbell Baumgardner

A felonious assault charge, which could ve landed Campbell-Baumgartner in jail for four

years, was

tossed out of

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court on May 29 The remaining charges of domestic violence and assault and battery were dropped

Baumgartner, who mai ried his wife six months ago, has filed for a divorce but disputed claims that Campbell Baumgartner waved a sharp utensil near his face at the restaurant

Last year, Campbell-Baumgartner pleaded guilty to stabbing her mother with a

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AROUND CANTON

Make-A-Wish fund-raiser

Students from Canton Premiere Dance in Canton are teaming up with the Make-A Wish Foundation of Michigan for their 2007 Showcase on June 15 at 6 30 pm and June 16 at 5 pm to help raise funds for the Foundation a nonprofit organization that grants wishes to children with life threatening medical con ditions The event will take place at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill

Our dancers donate their time to perform for a number of charitable events The 2007 Showcase theme is Make A Wish It just seemed natural to incorporate a fund-raiser for the largest wish-granting organization in the world

said Debbie Custer, owner of Canton Premiere Dance

Students hope to raise \$1 000 helping them to make a child's wish come true through the Kids for Wish \$ Kıds Program a Make-A Wish program designed specifically for students looking to support the Foundation through philanthropic efforts

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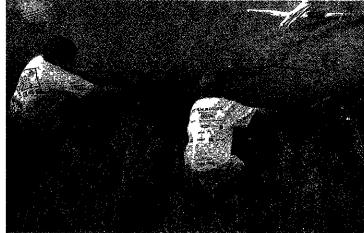
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A volunteer drags a log from the Rouge at Holliday Nature Preserve in Westland

Ron Hassen finds a bicycle tire in the Rouge Aaron Hunter steps over a log-

On Saturday, thousands of volunteers gathered to remove river debris, plant native species and remove invasive species, stabilize streambanks and learn about river conservation at workshops.



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Cub Scouts Cameron Kuhne and Nicholas Barton fish floating trash from the Rouge at Lola Valley Park They belong to Pack 342 from Keeler School

Rouge Rescue 2007

This is Water Week in Southeast Michigan, a time to celebrate Michigan's most abundant resource

Water Week activities include the annual Rouge Rescue, held Saturday, June 2, at locations throughout Oakland and Wayne County Clinton River Day, Livingston Waterfest and St Clair County River Day are scheduled June 9-10

On Saturday, thousands of volunteers gathered to remove river debris, plant native species and remove invasive species, stabilize streambanks and learn about river conservation at workshops



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Young volunteers drag logs from the Rouge River in the Holliday Nature Preserve in Westland About 100 volunteers worked at the site on Saturday

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Survival Flight team members saved lives

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Dr Robert Kelch and the University of Michigan Health System staff were in mourn ing Tuesday morning over the loss of Survival Flight Team members Dr David Ashburn, Richard Chenault II Dennis Hoyes, Richard Lapensee Bill Serra, and Dr. Martin Spoor, but vowed that the U-M Transplant Program would continue even though the deaths were a tremendous blow to the institution

The six team members were on a return flight after procuring organs in Milwaukee when their plane crashed in Lake Michigan on Monday after noon As of 6 a m Tuesday, the mission became one of recov ery There were no survivors

U-M president Mary Sue Coleman lauded the teams accomplishments saying they were doctors and nurses who perform heroic work

Kelch, executive vice presi dent for medical affairs, called the men a "highly skilled

"They were all wonderful caring human beings who were dedicated to saving lives,' said

Survival Flight teams transport about 150 organ donations by helicopter and fixed-wing jet annually

More than 7,000 children and adults have received transplants at U-M since the first patient received a kidney in 1964 The 15 surgeons in the Transplant Program are responsible for performing about 400 heart, liver, kidney, lung, and pancreas transplants

We want to honor and remember their contributions, said Kelch They died trying to help someone else

The patient awaiting the transplant was in critical condition as of late Tuesday morn

While no clinical activities had been suspended at University Hospital in Ann Arbor, celebrations to mark the opening of the new 350,000 sq ft Cardiovascular Center on June 11 were canceled

Hayes Jones named new SMART general manager

Hayes Jones 68, has been selected to become the new general manager of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation to replace retiring Dan G Dirks

Jones appointment was announced last week following a special meeting of the SMART Board of Directors

Jones a former Olympic gold and bronze medalist has more than 40 years of government and private business sector experience Recently, Jones served a partial term as the Democratic state repre sentative in the 29th District He also was the director of Oakland County's Economic Development and Community Affairs and the senior advisor for Automation Alley

Hayes brings a unique set of skills and experience that will be invaluable in the role of General Manager, said Matthew Wirgau, Chairman SMART Board of Directors His experience in the private



Hayes Jones is general manager for

sector, transportation and Michigan State Legislature will be beneficial as SMART continues its success in obtaining the State and Federal funds it needs to continue operating quality transit ser-

Dirks is retiring effective June 30 after 30 years with SMART and its predecessor SEMTA He is the longest serving general manager in the agency s history

Dirks has guided SMART through three successful mill age elections, bolstered ridership, created a community partnership program that has become a national model, replaced the fixed route fleet with ramp equipped buses and has elevated the aware ness of SMART's role in public transıt

Working 30 plus years at SMART I have developed a great fondness for the organization and its employees, said Dirks, "It is gratifying to know I am leaving the agency in the hands of two very capable people who should move SMART forward"

Jones taught school in Detroit, but left his post when appointed by Mayor Jerome P Cavanagh to the Youth

Employment Project, a program organized to train high school graduates in employable skills In 1968, Jones also was appointed by Mayor John Lindsay as New York's first Recreation Commissioner Locally, Jones has had various management positions with Stroh Brewery Company, Pro Air Inc and American Airlines

He has been a board member of several organizations including the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, Pontiac School District, Pontiac Area Urban League and Chairman of the Economic Development Committee-Oakland Business Roundtable He is an honorary chair of the 2007 and 2008 Michigan Senior Olympics

Jones holds an Olympic Gold Medal for the 110meter hurdles from the 1964 games in Tokyo, Japan and an Olympic Bronze Medal in the same event in the 1960 games in Rome, Italy

The SMART Board also recommended the appointment of Steven M Brown to serve in the previously unfilled position as Deputy General Manager Steven Brown is the Director of Administration - Public Health for Wayne County, current part time Mayor of Lincoln Park and was a former SMART Board member

The SMART Board of Directors consists of two members from Macomb, Oakland, Wayne counties and one member from Monroe County SMART is the suburban transit system for Southeast Michigan providing 12 million rides annually for commuters, entry level workers, senior citizens and people with disabilities



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Wounded warriors have date with MIS

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Robert Stottlemyer is in need of a few wounded warriors who have an interest in auto racing

Thanks to a donation from Roger Curtis of Michigan International Speedway, the Westland city councilman has tickets available for the Citizen Bank 400 June 17 for members of the military who served and were wounded while serving in Iraq or Afghanistan

The focus is on the wounded soldiers and their kids," said Stottlemyer 'Each soldier will get a ticket plus one for a guest

Stottlemyer came up with the idea and mentioned it to State Rep Richard LeBlanc, D-Westland He liked the idea and shared it with someone in Lansing who also thought it was great and contacted MIS

Like everyone else, they also thought it was great idea. including Roger Curtis at MIS who provide the 50 tickets worth about \$5,000

MIS officials have asked that the tickets go to the wounded warriors and they will be given first opportunity, Stottlemyer said

The Stottlemyers initially thought about getting a bus to transport the soldiers and their guests to the speedway in Brooklyn, Mich, but the \$800 charge was too pricey So soldiers who call for the tickets will have to provide their own transportation for the afternoon of Nextel Cup NASCAR racing in the Irish Hills

And since the event was quickly arranged, participants will meet at a specific location at MIS to get their tickets The race starts at 2 p m

"When they call, I explain that we will get back in touch with the information on where we will meet at MIS," said **Betty Stottlemyer**

The Stottlemyers have gotten some response to fliers that they gave to people to give out at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital, and have given some to the VA Center for Guidance and Counseling in

Dearborn, but there's about 35 tickets left According to Betty Stottlemyer, the first call they got, the soldier was 'so excited

"He saıd, 'It'll be such a great bonding day for my son and I,' she said "The people who called who are really into this, asked for multiple tickets We've told them we'll contact them latter Right now we're guaranteeing two tickets per soldier

This is the third time the Stottlemyers have been involved in events benefitting wounded warriors They've help raise thousands of dollars through a USO-style dinner dance and a concert by Lee Greenwood

Stottlemyer shuns any attention given to what he is doing for the soldiers "The focus is on the wounded soldiers and their kids," he said

Wounded soldiers interested in seeing the race, must call the Stottlemyers at (734) 721-4594 by Sunday, June 10, for more information

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Research Opportunity Andy Brown of Canton will spend the summer in Ann Arbor, having won a grant from the University of Michigan's



Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program He will conduct research, learn data collection techniques,

and ultimately present their results at a public forum Brown will receive a \$3,500 stipend

This is the first time the U-M has offered this program to community colleges, although it has existed for many years for U-M undergraduates

"This is a service learning project," said Colleen Pilgrim, assistant professor of psychology Pılgrım has worked with the UROP program director, Dr Alba Rueda-Riedle, for several years, helping teach the UROP students how to present research findings When Rueda-Riedle received new funds to expand the program, she offered the opportunity to Schoolcraft students

They will spend through Aug 17 working on their projects and once a week they will conduct a three-hour seminar to discuss their progress, learn from each other and get assignments In October, they will present the results of their research for all of the summer fellows at a forum that is open to the university and the

Brown, a second-year student who plans to spend a third year at Schoolcraft in biomedical engineering, currently is president of Phi Theta Kappa, the honors society Brown will work with Recycle Ann Arbor, doing research related to solar pan-

"I'm very excited about this," said Brown "I plan to transfer to U-M in Ann Arbor and I know that internships are hard to get Ideally, I can use this as a stepping stone for more complicated things

Brown will work with the City of Ann Arbor - Recycle Ann Arbor on a project to examine the potential for solar energy in the city's residential

homes He will create a solar access inventory for singleand multi-family residences using geographic information systems, city aerial maps, street numbers, mapping the locations for potential solar panels

Madonna Dean's List

Named to the Dean's List in recognition for superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna University in Livonia were the following Canton residents Stacey Alcorn, Sandra

Balewski, Jo Ellen Baringer, Ruth Beckman, Scott Benner, Kristina Birch, Nadine Bonnet, Sherry Browning, Marianne Carter, Nicole Chambo, Carrie Cluff, Sarah Cole, Suzanne Cox, Tamica Dean, Gina Dembinski, Andrea Dortch, Amanda Ellul, Kevin Entsminger, Shannon Ferguson, Robin Fraser, Tına Gelardı, Noah Goldberg, Ashley Gray, Lauren Green, Kimberly Guilfoyle, Jennifer Hebel, Janet Hedrick, Karen Henke, Amy Henry, Charles Henry, Joshua Hoover, Jennifer Jablonski, Andrea Johnson, Jonathan Johnson, Christine Keena, Adam Kerfoot, Young-Kyu Kım, Ashleigh Klimek, Christina LaDuke, Bridgette Lansu, Christopher Leach, Elizabeth Lulek, Scott Marınskı, Lisa McBridge, Deborah McCoy, Robert McCoy, Carl McDevitt, Sharon Melton, Fadı Nader, Britany Norris, Rebecca Odqvist, Brandon Oyer, Bethany Paul, Januce Payne, Kristin Phillips, Emilie Pickert, Rachel Pinsky-Cail, Ann Marie Plagens, Andria Quigley, Swati Rajpurohit, Nıfiah Nurenna Reid-Sanders, Nancy Richards, Heather Richardson, Janice Rodrique, Allison Roy, Seong-Hwan Shin, Lisa Sprankle, Ashley Stoychoff, Elizabeth Taboko, Teresa Tallman, Christina Todaro, Sara Veneziano, Carolyn Verla, Alexandru Vlad, Charles Walker, Yvonne White, Charles Wolfe, Nicole Worthington, Melissa Wroblewski, Christi Yettaw, Kristen Yuschak

In addition several Canton residents graduated from Madonna after the past term They were

Keith Arnold, Nursing, Ruth Beckman, Nursing, Jennifer Jablonski, Psychology-**Business Concentration**, Christine Keena, Child Development, Christina LaDuke, Nursing, Cheri Opaski, Merchandising Management, Janice Payne, Psychology, Andria Quigley, Business Administration, Nıfiah Nurenna Reid-Sanders, Nursing, and Sara Veneziano, Nursing

Albion Dean's List

Several local students have been named to the Albion College Dean's List for the fall 2006 semester Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3 5 or above at the completion of the semester

■ Matthew Baciak is a sophomore with a concentration in the Gerald R Ford Institute for Public Policy and Service He is the son of Jan and Ilona Baciak of Canton and a graduate of Canton High School

■ William Fitzsimmons is a sophomore majoring in biology and minoring in chem-1stry He 1s the son of Joseph Fitzsimmons, Jr and Julie Fitzsimmons of Canton and a graduate of Canton High School

■ Kımberly Heaney ıs a freshman at Albion College She is the daughter of Michael and Karen Heaney of Canton and a graduate of Salem High School

■ Sarah Jose is a sophomore majoring in economics and management, with a concentration in the Gerstacker Liberal Arts Program in Professional Management She is the daughter of Richard and Deborah Jose of Canton and a graduate of Salem High School

■ Andrew Leinart is a junior majoring in philosophy and English He is the son of Susan Freeman of South Lyon and a graduate of Canton High School

■ Amy Lindman is a senior majoring in Spanish education and minoring in secondary physical education, and is completing the secondary education program She is the daughter of Russell and Carol Lindman of Canton and a graduate of Canton High School



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BuddysDiningStars@gmail com and be sure to include your name, address, daytime phone number and e-mail address Deadline to enter the June contest is 5 p m Monday, June 11

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We want our winners to dine with their favorite stars and feel like a star, too, says Marcy Brontman of Buddy's Pızza

Look for upcoming dining with these local stars - July Jay Towers of WKRK-FM (971), August CoCo of WJLB FM (979), September Chuck Gaidica of WDIV-TV (Channel 4) - in all Observer & Eccentric and Mirror editions and online at www hometownlife com

No purchase necessary to enter Buddy's Pizza will review all entries and select the top four 'fan' letters' The star's) featured for the month will make the final selection Lunch and/or dinner date to be determined with winner and star by Buddy's representatives



Glenda and Diana Lewis of WXYZ-IV Channel

Golf outing helps Angela Hospice fulfill mission

Angela Hospice's supporters and business friends will once again head to the greens for the organization's annual golf outing, to benefit programs for terminally ill patients and their families

families Phillips Service Industries of Livonia is sponsoring the outing, which will take place Friday, June 15 "We are excited about taking our golf outing to the Woodlands of Van Buren, in Wayne, this year," said Barbara Paul, events coordinator for Angela Hospice "This is a new venue for Angela Hospice and we anticipate a great day of golf" The event begins with continental breakfast and free range balls before golf, shotgun start at 10 a m, followed by 18 holes of golf with cart, box lunch and open beverage carts on the course A steak reception follows golf with an open bar and dessert, prizes, and a mini silent auction

We are receiving registration for golfers weekly, said Paul, "but there is still room for new and returning individuals and groups to join us"

Golfers can register in foursomes or as individuals at a price of \$175 per golfer Packages for business partners and corporate sponsors are

also available The popular First Choice Raffle is one way for both golfers and non-golfers alike to take part in the enthusiasm Each \$10 ticket offers a chance to win one of four prize packages, including a Mackinac Island getaway, a weekend at a Northern Michigan golf resort, Tigers box seats and a helicopter ride with WJR, or a night on the town with Detroit Symphony Orchestra tickets, and a stay at the Atheneum Suite Hotel 'Thanks to Phillips Service Industries generously underwriting this event, 100-percent of proceeds will directly benefit Angela Hospice's patients and

families," Paul said
The event will support
Angela Hospice programs

not covered by insurance reimbursements Since 1985, Angela Hospice has been providing home hospice services to patients throughout Southeast Michigan

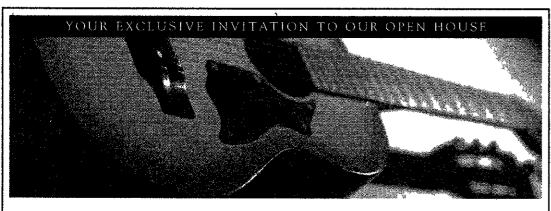
Angela Hospice also offers specialized programs for terminally ill children, a prenatal hospice program, and a dedicated hospice care center, which provides a homeaway-from-home for hospice patients. To learn more about supporting the mission of Angela Hospice and the annual golf outing, call Barbara Paul at 734-953-6014 or visit www angelahospice org.





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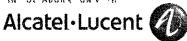
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Crain's lauds copy editor Tardy from O&E

For helping lead the hand made revolution in metro Detroit Stephanie Tardy a copy editor and page designer at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, was recently recognized by Crain's Detroit Business as one of its 20 in their 20s Class of 2007

The award honors those trying to make a creative dif ference in the region

Nearly 200 people were nominated Tardy who lives in Pleasant Ridge was nominat ed by O೮E staff writer Megan Pennefather

Stephanie is one of the most creative, generous and loving people I know and her idea for the Detroit Urban Craft Fair was so innovative that I thought more people should know about it Pennefather said

"I nominated her for two reasons I wanted her to get credit for all the wonder ful things she does with the Detroit Urban Craft Fair and I also wanted to get the word out about the great organiza tion she founded Handmade Detroit

Tardy maintains a busy schedule in the crafting world Shes the founder of Phantom Limb her personal craft company

I am the sole employee, and I really see it as an extension of my graphic design background she said It produces handmade paper goods and writing related items such as stationery and journals, as well as some sewn items like journal covers and my personal zines'

Shes also a co founder of Handmade Detroit a collec tive for do-it yourself crafters

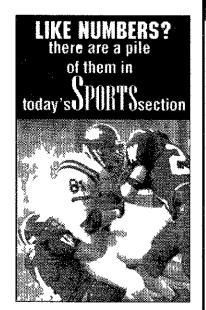
The group has an open door policy meaning we con sider everyone who partici pates in any of our outlets (as a seller at an event as a commentator on our blog or is one of our a MySpace friends) to be a member, Tardy said

We think of it this way so that people see that others are into the same stuff as them and also to encourage every member to share opportunities and work with each other to do stuff Saying that though there are six core members who help run the day-to-day functions of the group such as organizing events writing the Web site, helping promote, etc These girls also produce the Detroit Urhan Craft Fair

Other Handmade Detroit members include Bethany Nixon of Pontiac, Amy Cronkite of Oak Park Alicia Dorset of Plymouth (a former O&E page designer) and Carey Gustafson of Ferndale

The Detroit Urban Craft fair is a one-day alternative craft fair at the Majestic Theatre in Detroit Last years fair was the first and had 50 vendors and 1 200 people attend Soon after the group held the Handmade Detroit Holiday Market at the Magic Stick The Holiday Market hosted 25 vendors and had about 400 attendees

In February of 2007 the group started hosting Sunday Crafternoon, a mini fair on the first Sunday of every month at the Woodward Avenue Brewers in Ferndale These events feature five to seven



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artists and see about 200 attendees every month

I am excited for Stephanie and a big fan of her endeavors with Handmade Detroit, said Dan Dean O≅E presentation editor She is very creative person and it is cool to watch her pursue her passion and turn it into a business

The main idea behind DIY, or the handmade revolution as its sometimes called, is to elevate traditional crafting to a creative art she said "It's the old art vs craft debate In DIY, a painting is worth as much creatively as a hand-sewn skirt DIY also values the process of making something as equally as the finished good This is very similar to art and makes the vibe of a DIY craft show very different than a traditional one

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The 2007 Detroit Urban Craft Fair is set for Aug 4 at the Majestic Theatre This years fair is expected to feature more than 50 vendors from all over Michigan and the United States It will also feature a benefit raffle so that Handmade Detroit can set up a local DIY grant

For more information on Handmade Detroit check out www handmad edetro t com The Detroit Urban Craft Fair is online at www detroiturban craftfair com

By Greg Mull n



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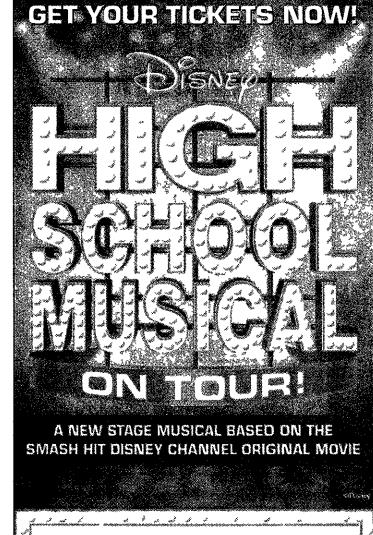
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Liberty Fest is about more than just fun

Canton Township is gearing up for the 16th annual Liberty Fest, which is scheduled to take place June 15-16 at Heritage Park Although it is only two days this year, the festival will be packed with enough activities and entertainment that should keep people talking for a

This year's big attraction will be "Jungle' Jack Hanna, a frequent guest on television programs including The Late Show with David Letterman and Entertainment Tonight, who will show off many of his exotic animals during a family friendly show Other highlights will be the International Festival, Movie Under the Stars, the parade and the fireworks show, which is being billed as one of the best around

But there is much more to Liberty Fest than just the entertainment A number of local groups use the annual festival to hold important fund-raisers that will benefit the community as a whole

To begin with, there is the Canton Community Foundation's annual golf outing, which will kick off this year's festival The event will raise money for scholarships that are awarded to local students On Friday, Canton firefighters will hold their spaghetti dinner, which raises money for the victims of devastating fires

On Saturday, there are a number of fund-raisers, beginning with the Canton Lions Club's annual pancake breakfast, which raises money for a number of causes including providing eyeglasses to low-income children The classic car show, which takes place at Heritage Park throughout the day, will raise money for the University of Michigan Children's Hospital and OUR Camp

So enjoy all the fun activities at Liberty Fest, but also remember to help out these important causes, because you will also be helping out the community in the pro-

Governor, Legislature fail to address problem

After months of negotiations, arguments, grandstanding and threats, Gov Jennifer Granholm and Michigan legislative leaders agreed to do the same old thing to clean up the state's 2007 budget

Instead of finally grappling with Michigan's structural imbalance, they've made some reductions in government service combined with the usual budget balancing gimmicks of past years — shifting costs, delaying payments, raiding funds, borrowing

Neither side seems willing to address the central ques tion What kind of state government do we want and need and how much are we willing to pay for it?

One of the major factors in our current budget situation is a series of ill-considered tax cuts in the 1990s, when Michigan's economy was sailing along with the rest of the country A shift in school funding from property tax to a sales tax, rising health costs and pension programs for school and state employees have all increased the burden

The decline in Michigan's one-industry economy sapped revenues while the state's obligations continued to rise Many of those obligations do not specifically pay for state government

According to the Citizens Research Council, which analyzes state tax and funding issues, less than 20 percent of the total budget is retained within state government for state operated programs The rest goes to K-12 schools, the universities, local governments and the orga-Inizations providing services for Medicaid and commu-Inity mental health

Steep cuts have been made in state spending, particularly in community grants which have drawn complaints from local governments about maintaining fire and police services

At a time when both sides are arguing that the state needs to act to stimulate our moribund economy, the deal includes some cuts that seem to undercut that commitment including millions of dollars in cuts or delayed payments to the state's universities and community colleges and \$30 million from the bipartisan 21st Century Jobs Fund

There is waste and inefficiency in state government There are programs that are luxuries in a time of economic stress But there are key government programs that need to be protected if this state is ever to move for-

The state needs to monitor its spending and contracts, cut out waste, cut out programs that do not meet the needs or expectations of residents. It needs to address the problem in our state corrections system. It needs to deal with health care and pension issues and eliminate all double dipping by public employees who collect wages



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LETTERS

Impeach Cheney

Iraq had nothing to do with Sept 11, nor did they have weapons of mass destruction Vice President Cheney, a former oil executive and former CEO of Halliburton, manipulated information and hed to the American people and Congress to force the US to invade Iraq to take over their oil fields Now he is doing the same thing to take over Irans oil He is pro war and against diplomacy and it is past due that Articles of Impeachment are brought against him on behalf of the American people, the service men and women who have lost their lives, and the Iraqi people

Denise Berthiaume

Women treated abominably

Mr Mohammed Yunus ("Islam elevates women, May 31 letters to the edi tor) is correct when he states that the holy book of Islam, the Koran, protects the rights of women and elevates them to a status in line with men But, as in many religions, holy written words are subject to varied interpretations and we are left with the actual behavior of a group to form our impressions and not by what their holy book says

Many Muslims are aware that the abominable treatment of women ın places lıke Talıban Afghanıstan, Nigeria, Pakistan, Bangladesh, etc are because of cultural norms which are justified by and based on, in many cases, their distorted interpretation of the Koran

American Muslims have remained woefully silent about the barbarous behavior of some of their Muslim brethren and should not be surprised by our misconceptions about the religion of Islam, we judge by what we see

Janusz M Szyszko Canton

Doesn't pass the smell test

I have had reason to carefully look over the minutes of past meetings of the Canton Township Board of Trustees

One name seems to surface over and over again Brian Amann is the attorney who has represented the interests of developers for most every large project that has come to Canton in recent years Seemingly, his skills at law and persuasion are exceptional

The other name encountered is that of our supervisor Tom Yack No sur prise there

Where's the news in that? Look at the phone book and you can easily see that Mr Amann and Mr Yack are next door neighbors

Let's recount the facts an attorney representing all of the big land developers lives next door to the top guy in the township In plain English this just doesn't pass the smell test to me How about you?

Homeowners its time for a change The elections are fast approaching Join the many others who have signed on to

create a new and better government in Canton E-mail yackmustgo@wowway com Give it some thought Jim Donahue

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Corriveau kudos

All I can say 1s kudos, kudos, kudos to our state representative, Marc Corriveau, for fighting against those who want to keep trashing Michigan

I can't believe those local special interest groups that are attacking his plan to stop the flood of trash from Canada and other states! It is obvious that they care only about the money they are making

Corriveau doesn't care about special interest groups (Check out his campaign finance reports They did not donate money to have him elected) He wants to do what's right for Michigan

The truth of the matter is that the majority of the "tipping fees' collected by the state will actually be returned to our local communities Let Canada and other states keep their trash! We don't need nor want it in our beautiful state and if we can discourage them from dumping it here, then I say You

> Sally Fedus Plymouth Township

Thank the troops

Well, another Memorial Day has come and gone, the parades are over, the celebrations, the barbecues, but the troops keep fighting on and on, and the troops keep putting their lives on the

And to date they have done just that It is the end of May as I write and the news keeps coming - eight more soldiers killed on Memorial Day, which brings us to a total of 110 who were killed in May and 3,460 since the start of this war The price for freedom is incredible These men and women are fighting for us every day We need to remember all of our troops past and present, they are all heroes

Our family would like to say thank you to all of our troops for making it possible for all of us to do whatever we need to do, whether it be go to a store, a movie, a baseball game, for that matter any sporting event, the right to just get in your car and go for a ride, because remember the troops are fighting for our rights But they cannot do anything I just mentioned at least not until they come home and that s the important thing They need to come home

I am totally against war, however, we need to be there Nobody should be able to kill hundreds of thousands of people, no dictator has that right He needed to be removed and he has been, and certainly protecting our shores against all enemies has to be preserved

So when you go shopping or for a ride, or whatever it is you enjoy, thank a veteran I make it a point to thank each and every soldier I meet, and if I have found out you served our country, I will thank you also So for those of

you I can't meet, from the bottom of my heart, thank you for being a proud veteran It is because of you I can play with my grandkids, read all the books I read, go to the movies and pray every day for the safe return of all of our troops, which we do daily

For my son and to all of you troops fighting for our freedom, we love you and come home safely God bless all of you

Bud Somerville Westland

Changing times

The current controversy concerning illegal immigration reminds me of the challenges overcome during World War II by my Croatian relative Angelo When the war started, he was working on a merchant ship sailing the Atlantic Ocean He could not return home because his country and village were occupied by Nazi troops

So he kept working at sea When his ship was torpedoed for a second time by a German submarine, he decided to jump ship the next time he sailed into an American port and that turned out to be New Orleans He purchased a train ticket to Los Angeles, where Angelo was met by my grandfather, who brought him into his home in neighborıng San Pedro

My grandfather arranged for Angelo to work on a local fishing boat As soon as he was hired, Angelo was arrested and jailed for being an illegal immigrant My grandparents arranged for an attorney to rescue him

The attorney picked Angelo up at the jail and drove him to Mexico There, he turned the car around, showed official documentation to the US border guards and legally brought Angelo back into the United States

Angelo worked hard as a commercial fisherman, saved money and brought his family to San Pedro after the war All became English-speaking, taxpaying American citizens Oh, how times have changed

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QUOTABLE

"I am thrilled a budget deal was reached for this year without raising taxes. The budget is fixed for this year. It's time to starting looking at the next. Gimmicks and one-time fixes will not solve next year's nearly \$2 billion deficit. It is time to be serious about real reform. Raising the taxes on businesses and workers is the easy way for lawmakers to get out of this mess."

- State Rep Phil LaJoy, R-Canton, in a statement released after the state Legislature reached a budget deal late Friday evening

State's business leaders not impressed with budget fix

ACKINAC ISLAND - This year, the atmosphere was a little different The Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerces annual policy conference featured some interesting themes, to put it mildly

Bottom line from those in the know Business and labor haven't exactly distinguished themselves But our elected leaders have really led the league in failing to get the job done

That's a rough consensus based on conversations with dozens of the 1,500 or so real and self-proclaimed movers and shakers who crowded onto the ısland last week

If there was anything that especially roused their ire, it was the state Legislature's last-minute "bal-

anced budget The kindest reaction to it might be characterized

as mere disdain Others openly held it in outright contempt One retired chief financial officer of a major Michigan corporation had one word to describe

> achieved 'fraud' The man added heatedly that if his company had resorted to the kind of accounting hocus-pocus practiced by those running our government in Lansing, the company would be in deep legal doo-doo with the federal Securities and

what lawmakers said they had

Exchange Commission Others, reflecting on efforts by former state Rep Leon Drolet, R-Clinton Township, to recall any legislator who votes for a tax increase, also recommended recall - of the entire Legislature!

Phil Power

Nor are the folks at Mackinac alone A survey by Brogan & Partners, a Birminghambased marketing firm, found responders gave business and union leaders a 'C while elected leaders

When asked which 'one group has been the biggest obstacle in helping turn Michigan's economy around?" a solid 56-percent majority gave our elected leaders the lion's share of the blame

One thing is beyond argument The big losers in the budget were our seedbeds of the future, Michigan's community colleges and universities They saw not only state support cut, but cash payments they expected this summer deferred until at least October

The college presidents I talked with could only shake their heads as they contemplated Lansing's preferences in spending priorities for the very short run as opposed to the long term

When they considered how our lawmakers have behaved thus far, many on the Grand Hotel's big porch openly questioned whether the Legislature will have the stomach to make the tough decisions needed when it comes to tackling the nearly \$2 billion deficit looming ahead for the fiscal year that

Many suggested that a crisis of confidence was brewing throughout the states entire political culture Some argued that the time has come to fix the legislative tilt toward inexperience by linking an end to term limits to making the Legislature part

No agreement on that seemed in sight But there were two bright spots at the conference

For the first time in memory, big labor was invited to this particular table Teamsters President James Hoffa and United Auto Workers chief Ron Gettelfinger both received polite responses to their calls for business and labor to cooperate to help Michigan through its time of crisis

Arguing that 'you don't have to be anti-employer to be pro union," Gettelfinger stressed how important it is for management and labor to collaborate to achieve a 'high-performance workplace

■ And support seemed to be solidifying for the 'aerotropolis, the proposal for a massive development zone framed between Detroit Metropolitan Airport on the east and Willow Run on the west

Detroit Renaissance head Doug Rothwell called the project "possibly the single most important economic development project in Michigan' Business heavyweight and Walbridge Aldinger CEO John Rakolta is heading a high-profile, private/public support panel charged with making it happen Experts praised the combination of air, road, rail and water logistical resources the development could command as among the world s best

"The aerotropolis will form,' said Prof John Casarda, an expert in airport-driven economic development The only question is whether it will happen haphazardly or in a coordinated, planned

As for Michigan's elected leaders, the top brass - from Gov Jennifer Granholm to Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, and House Speaker Andy Dillon, D-Redford Township argued (somewhat defensively) that the 2007 budget deal is only the first step in getting Michigan's financial house in order

The governor pointed out that a crisis is a terrible thing to waste' in urging all sides to come together to move Michigan forward

Well, shes right about that And maybe our top leaders will find ways to focus on our long-term economic health by putting together three main initiatives spending cuts, structural reforms in the organization and cost of government at all levels and a tax increase

Virtually everybody I talked with on Mackinac Island agreed some combination of those factors is the obvious policy solution to the state's ills But virtually nobody was optimistic that would really happen. And that huge disconnect is, in a nutshell, what's wrong with politics and government in Michigan today

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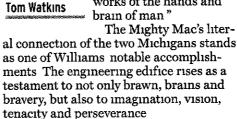
'Mighty Mac' turns 50, as symbol of great dream

uilt with 71 tons of structural steel, 41,000 miles of cable wire, more than four million steel rivets, one million bolts, 350 engineers and a record construction cost of \$70 3 million, the Mackinac Bridge turns 50 this year Described as an engineering marvel when it opened Nov 1, 1957, the Mighty Mac still inspires today

More than 3,500 workers were employed at the bridge site, working to forge two peninsulas and connect a state These fearless men worked tirelessly, without safety nets or harnesses, to turn a vision into a reality

Gov G Mennen "Soapy" Williams was a moving force in seeing the dream of connecting the two Michigan peninsulas become a reality Williams once

proclaimed, "The bridge across the Straits of Mackinac ranks with the pyramids, the great hydroelectric dams, the skyscrapers in Manhattan and the Panama and Suez canals as one of the wondrous works of the hands and



As you gaze at its grandeur, imagine the literal blood (five men died during the construction), sweat and tears that are soaked into something so incredibly beautiful Yet the concept, imagination and vision of the bridge is as much of its majesty as the magnificent structure itself

Connecting the two peninsulas that comprise Michigan was envisioned as early as the 1880s The opening of the Brooklyn Bridge in New York in 1883 gave local St Ignace bridge dreamers the impetus to imagine such a bridge at the straits Like today's problems, cost, financing and a war delayed the building of the bridge for nearly 75 years

The Mackinac Bridge is more than the sum of its parts It is a symbol of the determination of Michigan's leaders and workers to dream the big dream and have the imagination, spirit, enthusiasm, ability and perseverance to turn big ideas into reality Vision, dreams, persistence and hard work have been a staple in Michigan for generations It should remind us all that by wrapping our hands and our minds around problems, coming together around a shared vision and common

agenda, we are able to create a grand and beautiful future for all Michiganians

Certainly, the building of the bridge did not come easy and there have been many detours along the way

Yet as you approach the Mighty Mac from St Ignace or Mackinaw City, its expanse beckons and inspires It juts into the sky like the spirals of a cathedral calling out for a moment of silence as its majestic vistas capture your mind and

This year's annual Labor Day bridge walk, led by Gov Jennifer Granholm, will be held Sept 3 This tradition began because of the enthusiastic response to the first walk, in June 1958, at the bridge's dedication ceremony Each year, Michigan's governors have led this symbolic walk with people who believe in the spirit of our great state They walk the bridge's expanse of 26,372 feet, or five miles, on a roadway approximately 200 feet above the water at mid-span It is fitting that this walk takes place on Labor Day, a day to celebrate the "workingmen/women" who have taken us to such heights

REALITY BEGINS WITH A DREAM

Today we need visionaries that can "walk the talk" and inspire our state to build a new bridge to the 21st century knowledge economy The 21st century will depend less on concrete, steel and strong backs, it will be built with knowledge, innovation, creativity, talent, entrepreneurship and the ability to compete in a transformational, disruptive, technologically-driven global economy We need to recreate the persistence, hard work and the ability to look fear unflinchingly in its face just as the visionaries, engineers, politicians and ironworkers displayed in completing the Mighty Mac 50 years ago

These are tough times we are living through today in Michigan As we celebrate the 50th anniversary of the building of the grand expanse connecting Michigan, all of us should use it as an inspiration to think big, dream the impossible and begin the hard work necessary to make a new dream a reality

We need to give thanks to Michigan's leaders in the early 1950s who dreamed big and believed the impossible was pos-

Happy birthday, Mighty Mac1

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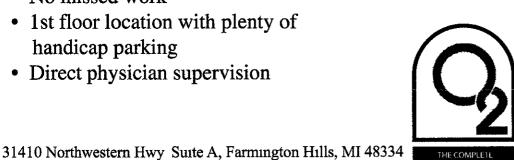
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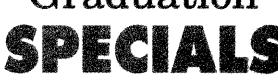
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Saving: How to establish a Roth IRA for your child

🎇 have written many times about the importance of 🕷 investing in a Roth IRA

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Many people make the assumption that the time to start investing in a Roth IRA is when you begin a career That is not the case Even before you start your full-time career it makes sense to begin investing in a Roth IRA and that is why I encourage parents of students who are working this summer to help them establish an account



Rick Bloom

Roth IRA Obviously, students who are working in the summer do not have to worry about the earn ing limitations The only issue

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is do they have earned income Earned income is income from wages If your child is working and he or she receives a W-2, they have earned

On the other hand, if they

are doing odd jobs around the neighborhood and receiving cash payments that are not being reported on a tax return, then they do not have earned income Even if the student is not paying any taxes, because earnings don't meet the minimum to be taxed, he or she is eligible for a Roth IRA

If you are establishing a Roth IRA for your child under the age of 18, it must be established as a custodial account

The obvious benefit of starting a Roth IRA for a child is money will grow tax-free for many years When you factor in the years of compounding it can grow into a substantial amount However there is another benefit Your student can learn a little about the stock market, how it works, and the importance of investing If you can get your child

involved in selecting the investment for their Roth IRA they will take a greater inter est in following that money

If you are establishing a Roth IRA for your child, I recommend investing in a longterm growth mode After all, this money will not be touched for many years down the road and therefore an equity investment makes sense

Some funds to consider ınclude Selected American Shares Fund (www selected fund com or 1-800-243 1575), the T Rowe Price Spectrum Growth Fund (www.trowe price com or 1-800 422 2577), or the Vanguard Index 500 (www.vanguard.com or 1 877 662-7447)

My advice is get your child involved in the process of selecting the fund and completing the application I

recognize that for parents this could be a very hard sell to convince their child he/she should put money away for their retirement However, to encourage your child consider a matching program For every dollar that your child contributes you match it

For parents of means, they may even want to contribute to the child's Roth IRA themselves The benefit of establishing a Roth IRA is huge and its an opportunity that parents do not want to miss

Although, Roth IRA contributions for 2007 do not have to be made until April 2008, my recommendation is do it now The sooner you contribute, the longer period the money grows tax-free

For parents with children too young to work, I recommend teaching them to

have an appreciation and an understanding of money The internet has lots of resources One excellent site is by Charles Schwab & Company, www schwabmoneywise com
After all, the days of work

ing for only one company for your entire career and having a pension when you retire went out with eight-track tapes Kids today are going to have to be independent when it comes to their money and the sooner they learn to have good money skills, the better it will be for them

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Adopt a pet at rally for displaced animals

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

"Our new motto is Detroit rocks, we care," said Donna Law as she spoke about the adoption day and Rally for Displaced Animals 10 a m to 4 p m Saturday, June 9, at Pet Supplies "Plus', 43665 Ford Road, east of Sheldon, Canton The rally is to collect items for the animals displaced by the tornado that devastated the town of Greensburg, Kan, on Friday, May 4, killing 12 people The donations will be given to the Pratt Humane Society, a no-kill shelter 30 miles outside of Greensburg **Brent Catlett of Wolverton** Inc in Canton is donating

his services to transport the items to Evansville, Ind where Ryan Boyle of The Hunte Corporation will be waiting to take the donations to Kansas

For more information, call (313) 778-2262

In addition to the rally, the event features dogs and

Laws Mutts & Mutts Rescue League is working with Pet Supplies Plus" in Canton to gather donations of dog/cat food and supplies Homeward

Bound a rescue group run by Carrie Marsh of Canton and Kathy Brown of Farmington

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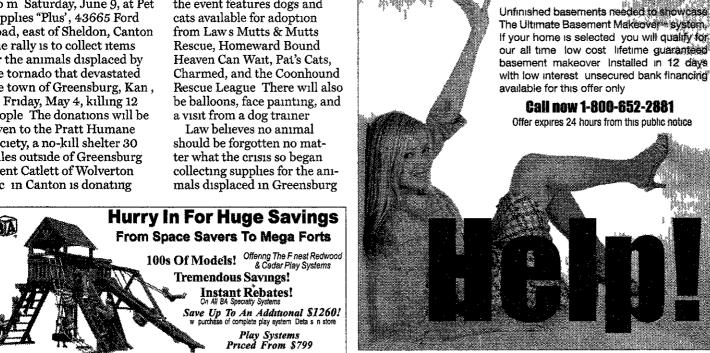
Hills is assisting in the effort "We want people to know

Canton Township is now allowing us to drop off dona tions at the administration building, said Law

For information on animals available through Mutts & Mutts, visit www muttsand mutts petfinder org Checks

should be made out to Mutts & Mutts Rescue and mailed to PO Box 40386, Redford, MI 48240 For directions to Pet Supplies Plus,' call (734) 981-9191

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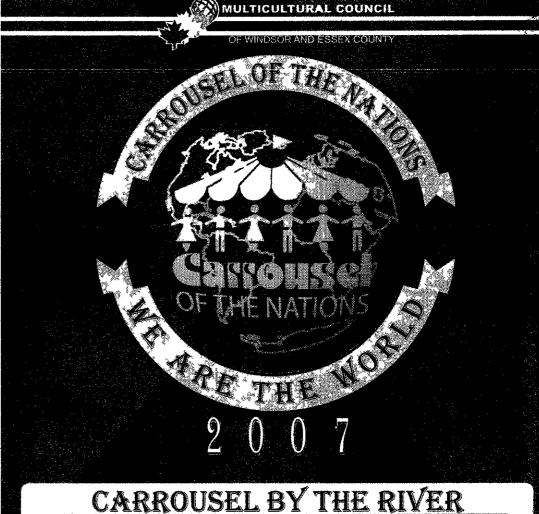
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June Rummage sale

10 a m to 6 p m Thursday Friday June 78 and 9 a m to 2 p m Saturday June 9 in St Joseph Church parish hall 16101 Rotunda Dr Dearborn For details call (313) 593 4510 or (313) 336 3227

Italian night & auction

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church presents the first Italian Night & "Auction Friday June 8 6 30 7 30 pem Dinner and Craft Show 730 pm Auction in the social half at 321 S Ridge Road one block west of Cherry Hill Road Canton Come one come all Free dinner fun and a chance to support the church and its Habitat for Humanity Project Call and reserve your spot at (734) 495 0035 Crosstalk

7 pm Friday June 8 in Knox Hall at Ward Presbyterian Church Northville Longtime Christian commentator and radio personality Duane Cuthbertson speaks on Healing Life's Hurts No

CAROLINE T CLINE

Age 97 passed away in Rochester

Hills Michigan on June 4 2007

Beloved wife of Samuel A Cline who

preceded her in death in 1950 and

cherished mother of children

Jacqueline A Reynolds of North

Piatte Nebraska and Samuel A Cline

of Macomb Michigan Caroline was born on September 26 1909 in Evart,

Michigan to Thomas N and Myra

(Loring) Ballantyne She married

Samuel on October 3, 1935 Caroline's

life work was education. She received

her Bachelor's Degree from Central

Master's from the University of

Michigan in 1954 She loved educa

tion and educating and taught at all

levels from a one room school house

through college After retiring from the

Michigan Public School System in

1972 she continued to teach individ

ual classes at Ferris State College

Caroline was preceded in death by her

husband brother Carlos Ballantyne

and son in law Richard Revnolds She

ış survived by her children Jackie and

Sam and a granddaughter JulieLynn

Reynolds of Los Angeles California

At her request there will be no view

ing or memorial She will be laid to

rest next to her husband in Forest Hill

Cemetery in Evart Michigan on

Wednesday June 6th In lieu of flow

ers memorials may be made to First

Congregational Church of Rochester

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cost or registration free childcare provided For details call Single Point Ministries office at Ward Church at (248) 374 5920

Single Point biking

10 a m Saturday June 9 meet at Kensington Metro Park exit 153 off i 96 north 3 1/2 miles to farm center ride to Island Lake Geared toward tourist level rider but all ability levels welcome For details call Single Point Ministries office at Ward Church at (248) 374 5920 Note helmets must be worn

Baccalaureate Mass

And reception for Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth 4 p m Saturday June 9 at 47650 North Territorial at Beck All area high school and coilege graduates are invited to attend. Graduates are to arrive in cap and gown and meet in the social hall on the lower level of the church at 3 30 p m. To register call (734) 453 0326 Ext 243 or visit www olgcparish net and click on Life Teen to download response form

Building Bridges

Farmington Hills Church of God presents a series to learn from each other not just about each other in understanding the similarities of our faiths we can articulate the unique ness of our faith as well. The Sunday

sermons take place 9 a m and 10 30 a m June 10 Jesus was Jewish 9 30 a m June 17 There is Only One God and 9 30 a m June 24 God is Everywhere Guest speakers include Rabbi Nevins Jewish guest at 7 pm Thursday June 7 Madan Kaura Hindu quest 6 p m Sunday June 10 and Asim Khan Moslem guest 7 p m Thursday June 21 The church is at 25717 Power Road Farmington Hills Call (248) 477 9144 or visit www fhchurchofgod org for details

Special speaker

Join us during our 11 a m. Sunday June 10 Service when the Special Speaker will be former Detroit Tigers pitcher Frank Tanana at Bethel Baptist 29475 Six Mile Livonia For more information call (734) 525 3664 or visit www BethelOfLivonia com

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Faith Community Presbyterian Church welcomes the band The Hymns of Dixieland to lead their worship services 9 a m and 10 30 a m Sunday June 10 at 44400 W Ten Mile Following the worship services the Dixieland band will play for the the church picnic which follows immediately They only play hymns and they have played for churches and groups throughout northern

Ohio and Southern Michigan The service include old favorites like What a Wonderful World Down by the Riverside The Old Rugged Cross and When the Saints Go Marchin In Evervone welcome

Strawberry festival

RELIGION CALENDAR

5 9 p m Friday June 15 at Garden City Presbyterian Church 1841 Middlebelt Cost \$4 includes straw berries choice of cake ice cream and beverage Items can be pur chased separately Square dancing called by Randy Dietrich 6 8 p m Bake sale boutique homemade jel lies games for children and more For details call (734) 421 7620 Outdoor fun

Meet at 6 45 p m Friday June 15 at Sportsway of Westland 38520 Ford road Fun filled evening of outdoor putting batting cages and go kart racing Ticket price yet to be deter mined For details call Single Point Ministries office at Ward Church at (248) 374 5920

Single Point biking

10 a m Saturday June 16 meet at Willow Metro Park | 275 south to ext 11A (South Huron Road) east on Huron to the park entrance, south to Washago Pond Geared toward tour ist level rider but all ability levels welcome For details call Single Point Ministries office at Ward Church at (248) 374 5920 Note helmets must be worn

Monthly breakfast meeting

For Bethany Suburban West a Catholic organization providing peer support for the divorced and separated of all Christian faiths Saturday June 16 at Leon's Family Dining 30149 Ford road next to Tim Horton's Garden City All separated divorced and singles welcome. For details call (734) 513 9479

Community garage sale

9 a m to 4 p m Saturday June 16 rent parking spaces for \$20 each (money raised from your spot is yours to keep) a limited amount of tables will be available for an addi tional \$10 charge no weapon sales at The Salvation Army 2300 Venoy between Michigan Ave and Palmer For details call (734) 722 3660

Summer safety event

11 a m to 3 p m Saturday June 16 at The Lutheran Church of Our Saviour 29425 Annapolis Westland Westland Fire and Police department staffs talk about safety to kids. No charge All invited For information call (734) 728 3440

Father and Son dinner

4 6 pm June 16 Riverside Park Church of God sponsors a banquet for dads and their son Cost is \$10 per adult \$5 per child ages 5 12 age 4 and under free Cost includes a full dinner dessert and a free gift Please register by June 13 at (734) 464 0990 The church is at 11771 Newburgh Road (corner of Plymouth Road) Livonia

Summer camp

The camps run 10 30 a m to 3 p m Monday Thursday June 18 to Aug 24 for students in grades K 8 at The Lutheran Church of Our Saviour 29425 Annapolis Westland Camps include Bible study literacy lessons field trips games activities No charge All invited To register call (734) 728 3440

Vacation Bible School A Wild Ride Through God's Word 630 8 30 p m Monday Friday June 18 22 at Memorial Church of Christ 35475 Five Mile Livonia The backvard of the church is being transformed into a Western town. There will be some new aspects of the VBS this year including a live band and dinner beforehand Volunteers still needed before June 18 for painting and to get things ready. For more information call (734) 464 6722

Women's retreat

St Michael Catholic Church of Livonia invites all area Catholic moms to a Mom's Summer Retreat on Wednesday mornings this summer to enjoy prayer and adult discus sion of topics relevant to their daily life A Children's Ministry will be offered while moms enjoy Mass a continental breakfast and conversa tion with other moms 8 30 11 a m June 20 July 11 July 18 Aug 1 and Aug 8 at the church located on the southwest corner of Hubbard and Plymouth roads Discussion topics are Everyday Prayer on June 20th Marriage July 11th Motherhood and Mary July 18 Teaching Your Children the Virtues Aug 1 and Living your Faith Every Day Aug 8 Moms may register for as few or as many ses sions as schedules permit each at \$5 per meeting Children's Ministry activities are \$2 per child per ses sion Contact (734) 261 1455 ext 207 or e mail swilliams@livonistmichael org for information and registration

details Summer music ministry

Brass Quintet June 21 and Cabaret July 19 dinner at 6 p m (\$5) concert at 7 p m Thursdays at St James Presbyterian Church 25350 W Six Mile Redford A love offering will be received for the Music Ministry at St

James Call (313) 534 7730 Golf outing

St Aidan's Catholic Church Golf Outing Saturday June 23 (tee times begin at 9 40 a m) at Rolling Meadows Golf Club at N Territorial

and Sutton roads Cost \$125 (due June 1) includes 18 holes of golf with cart lunch catered by Thomas s of Livonia Hot dog chips and water given at turn For information call (248) 719 2535 (734) 748 1819 or

(989) 400 7114 Tribute to the stars

Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration 7 30 p m Saturday June 23 at Comerica Park Detroit For more information, call (313) 886 4600 or visit www cskdetroit org or www ahee com Sponsored by Edmund T Ahee Jewelers. No admis sion but you must be 21 and older Dressy summertime attire required Raffle tickets can be purchased prior to event at Ahee Jewelers the Capuchin Soup Kitchen or at Comerica Park during event

Vacation Bible School

9 30 a m to noon Monday Friday June 25 29 at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA) 30650 Six Mile Livonia Call (734) 427 1414 Theme is SONFORCE Kids Courageous Kids on a Mission for God! (for all children ages 3 12 Parents may register children ahead of time by filling out the online form at www holycrosslivonia org Children could also register Monday June 25 Visitors Welcome

UPCOMING

Avalanche ranch

Vacation Bible School 9 a m to noon July 23 27 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 39020 Five Mile Livonia \$25 for first child (includes music CD \$20 each additional child (no CD) If you have western theme items we can borrow or for more information contact Laura Kloiber at (248) 348 9675 or send e mail to lfkloiber@

ameritech net Vacation Bible school

July 28 to Aug 1 at Bethel Baptist 29475 Six Mile Livonia For more information call (734) 525 3664 or visit www BethelOfLivonia com

Anniversary Mass

50th anniversary of Fr Solanus Casey's death 5 pm Saturday July 28 and 9 a m 11 a m and 130 p m Sunday July 29 at St Bonaventure/ Solanus Casey Center 1780 Mt Elliott Detroit For information call (313) 579 2100 ext 140 or ext 169

Cruise

St Aidan Travelers embark on an 11 day cruise of the Mediterranean on Nov 3 Cruise departs Rome for Genoa Monte Carlo Valencia Spain LaValletta Malta Tunis Tunisia returns to Rome for two additional days Cost is reasonable and includes airfare many meals and all accommodations For brochure and details call (734) 425 5950 or stop at church office 17500 Farmington Livonia Space limited

Crafters wante

St Aidan Catholic Parish in Livonia is hosting a craft show to raise funds for their youth for their pilgrimage to Sidney Australia for World Youth Day in 2008 Crafters are needed for a show 9 30 a m to 4 p m Saturday Nov 10 at Monsignor Brunett Activity Center 17500 Farmington Road north of Six Mile Livonia Save your table today Call-Ruth McCarthy for an application (734) 464 5973

Uplifting church services

Want a unique church experience? Join us Sunday mornings at 10 45 a m for a service that will lift your entire family but be prepared for what will happen after just one service Can't wait for Sunday? Come to our open discussion 7 p m Wednesdays as we examine the Word of God Classes available for all ages child to adult Riverside Park Church of God is at 11771 Newburgh Road (corner of Plymouth Road) Livonia Call (734) 464 0990

ONGOING

Divorce recovery

Continue to 7 30 9 p m Thursday June 14 at First Presbyterian Church Emeritus Room (upper level) 200 E Main Northville The cost of the workshop is \$45 (scholarships avail able) To register call (248) 349 0911

J O.Y. meeting

The JOY Builders (Just Older Youth ages 50 plus) meet 11 30 a m the third Thursday of the month for lunch fellowship and fun at Riverside Park Church of God 11771 Newburgh at Plymouth roads Livonia Call (734) 464 0990 All are welcome to join us. There is no charge although we ask that you bring a luncheon dish to share Higher Rock Cafe

Second and fourth Friday of the month doors open at 7 30 p m live

bands begin at 8 p m presented by Salvation Army of Wayne/Westland 2300 S Venoy between Michigan Ave and Palmer For information call (734) 722 3660 or visit www tsa higherrockcafe 4t com

Worship service

10 a m Sundays at The Lutheran Church of Our Saviour 29425 Annapolis Westland Sunday School for children For information call (734) 728 3440

Youth wanted

Tweens and teens age 12 and up are invited to join in various youth activi ties held at Riverside Park Church of God 11771 Newburgh Road (corner of

Plymouth) Livonia Come to one of our regular classes on Sundays at 9 30 a m or Wednesdays at 7 p m For details call (734) 464 0990

A healthy you

Join with others as we discover ways to keep our minds and bodies healthy through a four week class that is open to the public and free of charge at Riverside Park Church of God 11771 Newburgh Road (corner of Plymouth) Livonia Day and night classes avail able To register call (734) 464 0990

Summer worship Summer schedule for worship to Sept 2 is 10 a m Sunday services (with nursery) and 7 p m Wednesday Contemporary Service at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA) 30650 Six Mile Livonia Call (734)

427 1414 or visit www holycrosslivo

nia org Visitors welcome Sunday worship

10 a m at Lutheran Church of Our Saviour 29425 Annapolis Westland For information call (734) 728 3440 Preschool registration

Ward Preschool now enrolling chil dren for the 2007 2008 school year Morning and afternoon sessions available for ages 3 4 and 5 by Dec 1 Preschool is at 40000 Six Mile west of Haggerty Northville Schedule and tuition information can be viewed at www wardchurch org For infor mation call (248) 374 5911 or send e mail to carol nowacki@wardchurch

Sunday services

Pastor Dan Strength leads services at Living Water Church (Pentecostal Church of God) 11663 Arcola one block west of inkster road on Plymouth road Sunday School is 10 a m followed by worship at 11 a m Bible study 7 p m Wednesdays Call (734) 425 6360

Worship services

Regular church services 9 30 a m and 11 a m Sundays with Nursery Sunday School during 9 30 a m service at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA) 30650 Six Mile Livonia Call (734) 427 1414 Adult Bible Study weekly on Tuesday and Sunday at 11 a m Visitors wel come Visit www holycrosslivonia

Bible study

7 p m on the first and third Thursday of each month in the rectory at St Michael the Archangel Parish 11441 Hubbard south of Plymouth Road Livonia The current study is the Gospel of St John For more informa tion call (734) 261 1455

Farmington Women Aglow

Meets from 7 9 30 p m (doors open at 6 30 p m) on the second Monday of the month in the Visitors Center (old Spicer House) at Heritage Park on Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. For more information call Linda Boone at (248) 476 1053

Worship services

Praise and worship 10 a m Sunday at Westwood Community Church 6500 Wayne Road and Hunter Westland Contemporary music and casual dress Children church and nursery Call (734) 254 0093 Doughnuts and

coffee served NorthRidge Church Women's Ministry invites you to participate in a vari

ety of exciting groups and classes that began Thursday March 8 at the church 49555 North Territorial Plymouth Choose from a self defense class Scrap booking Mops Bible studies cooking and nutrition quilting book club and much more Register on line at http://www.north ridgechurch com/Women/

Tiny Tots Preschool

Open registration at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 39020 Five Mile Livonia Call (734) 464 0211 Recovery program

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville launches

Celebrate Recovery a Christ centered recovery program helping men and women

find freedom from their hurts habits and hang ups (addictive and compul sive behaviors) meets every Friday evening for 6 p m dinner (optional) 7 p m praise and worship 8 p m small group discussion 9 pm Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee and desserts) Childcare during Celebrate Recovery is free and available by calling (248) 374 7400 For information visit www celebratcrecovery com and www wardchurch org/celebrate Bible study

The Gospels and You Bible Study began 7 p m Monday Feb 5 at The Basilica of St Mary Orthodox Church activity center on the lower level 18100 Merriman Livonia No charge The study focuses on applying the Gospel of St. Luke to daily life Sessions will be led by Rev George Shaihoub and Jim King the church's director of youth and outreach min istry For information and to register call (734) 422 0010

Sunday service

All are welcome to attend worship service at 10 a m. Sunday in the sanctuary at St Paul s Presbyterian Church 27475 Five Mile one block west of Inkster Livonia For more information call (734) 422 1470

Worship service

All are welcome to attend 11 a m

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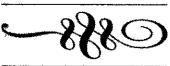


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GEORGE MARTIN ADAMS

Age 59 of Farmington MI passed away January 28 2007 George earned a Bachelor of Science degree at General Motors Institute and a Masters degree from Central Michigan University He was a ventilation engi neer and a recognized expert in Sound and Industrial Ventilation He enjoyed his work, participating in professional organizations rewriting standards and teaching seminars. After 41 years at GM he retired in January 2007 to start his own consulting firm. He volun teered with Habitat for Humanity Boy Scouts of America and was an inter viewer for the US Naval Academy He was a voracious reader, (especially enjoying science fiction) a UM fan and an Original Six hockey fan He also recently discovered the sport of golf George is survived by his wife of 34 years Mary Ellen son Tripp (Becky), daughters Kate (Rod) and Ellen (Scott), his mother Edith one sister Nancy (Russ) and one niece and nephew He was very proud of his children and considered them his lega He will be dearly remembered His funeral mass was February 3 2007 at St. Gerald's Catholic Church

in Farmington MI with internment at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia, MI

JOHN E. BURKART

Age 74 June 4th 2007 Member of Iron Workers Local #25 and Army Veteran of the Korean Conflict Dear father of Dierdre Dancey, Deana Shaffer John Jr and Randy Burkart and Floyd McIntyre Also leaves thirteen grand children and three great grandchil dren Brother of Bell Bolda Loren and Donald Burkart Donations to Angela Hospice share memories at

schrader howell com MARJENE FIELDEN

Age 85 June 5 2007 Longtime resi dent of Plymouth A member of The First Baptist Church of Plymouth and a retired cashier from Kroger's Beloved wife of the late Paul Dear mother of Sandra (Dale) Cunningham and Susan (Michael) Prew Grandmother of Kenyon (Tina) and Jason (Christy) Cunningham Julie (Brian) Blackwell Jenny Katy Michael and Paul Prew She also leaves eight great grandchildren Visitation Friday 4-9 pm at Schrader Howell Funeral Home 280 South Main Street Plymouth with funeral services following at 10 a m Saturday Contributions to the Susan G Koman Breast Cancer Foundation

Share memories at schrader howell com



MARY PERSINGER

of Troy died June 4 2007 at age 77 She was the beloved wife of Neil dearest mother of John Patrick Jay (Lola) and Rob (Kristie) and loving grandmother of Anthony, Nicholas and Benjamin Family will receive friends at A J Desmond & Sons Funeral Home 2600 Crooks Road (between Maple and Big Beaver) Thursday 3 8 PM and Friday 1 8 PM with Rosary Friday 7 PM Funeral Mass Saturday 10 AM at St Mary Church 730 S Lafayette Royal Oak Visitation at church begins Saturday at 9 30 AM Memorial Tributes may be made to American Diabetes Association View obituary and share memories at www DesmondFuneralHome com

NORMA PHILLIPS

Age 78, passed away peacefully June 3 2007 Beloved wife of the late Charles Dear mother of Ronald (Barbara) Janis (Tony) Mitchell and Lori (Steven) McGuire Loving Grandmother of Steven (Leslie) Katie (William) Michael Mollie Daniel Jennifer (David) (Greg) Megan Stanley Shane and Anna Great grandmother of Katie Jenna Virginia Claire Kara Sister of Lamoureux and the late Dolores Thomas Garden City Hospital Guild Member for 20 years Funeral Services were held Arrangements by Santeiu & Son Memorials suggested to American Cancer Society or Make



ROSE L. ROSA

Age 91 formerly of Garden City May 21 2007 Beloved wife of the Victor Loving mother of Allen (Linda) Edwin (Sandra) and Dennis (Barbara) Proud grandmother of Douglas (Heather) Brian (Dianne) Susan (Bill) Garlick, Nicholas and Michelle Great-grandmother of Vincent Dear sister of Marcella Marta Mark Decaire Jean Symons and the late Margaret Leo Pauline and Clifford Memorial Mass at St Raphael Catholic Church 31530 Beechwood Garden City on June 8th at 10am Memorial Mass for Victor and Rose Rosa at St Paul Catholic Church, Negaunee MI on June 16th at 11am Memorial contri butions American Cancer Society Arrangements by Querfeld Funeral Home 313 561 0002

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worship service Sundays at Good Shepherd Reformed Church 6500 N Wayne at Hunter Westland Jonus at 7 p m. Tuesdays in November and December as Pastor Louise Monacelli introduces The Jesus Experience a series of videos offering insight into the people and situations God used to expand the church around the world For more information call (734) 721 0800

Worship services

Explore your destiny God's wonderful plan for your life Sunday Worship services are at 8 a m (traditional) and 10 30 a m (contemporary) at Grace Lutheran Church 46001 Warren between Canton Center and Beck) Canton For more information call (734) 637 8160 Sunday School and Adult Bible Study at 9 15 a m Adult Bible Study series Heaven Can t Wait

Worship service

At 10 30 a m Sundays at New Beginnings United Method st Church 16175 Delaware at Puritan Redford Congregation is hearing lessons from 1 Peter For more information call (313) 255 6330

Adult literacy classes

Available for those wishing to improve their reading and writing skills. Open to adults age 18 and over Trained tutors available for day and evening hours Call (734) 421 0472 Leave your name and phone number and someone will be in contact with you

Personal ministry

Due Season Chr st an Church is a nondenominat onal mult cultural full gospel church that offers Sunday worship services at 10 a m and Tuesday night B ble study at 7 15 p m Services are currently held at Stevenson H gh School on Six Mile west of Farm ngton Road Livonia All are welcome For information call (248) 960 8063 or visit www DueSeason org

Scripture studies

From 7 8 30 p m Mondays in the lower level of Our Lady of Loretto Church S x Mile and Beech Daly Redford Call (313) 534 9000

TOPS

Stands for Take Off Pounds Sens bly the group meets at 7 p m every Thursday evening at St Thomas a Becket Church 555 S Lilley Canton Weigh in is from 615 655 pm It is a we ght support group that encourag es members to lose weight sensibly and keep it off. For more information call Margaret at (734) 838 0322

Learner s Bible study

At 7 pm Mondays in Room A101 at Ward Presbyter an Church 40000 W S x M le Northville Cal (248) 374

5920

Church service Loving God by loving people meets at 10 a m Sunday at Westwood Community Church 6500 N Wayne Road at Hunter Westland Doughnuts and coffee served Call (734) 254

Senior activities

Gathering for seniors 50 years and older at 11 30 a m on the third Friday of every month at Rivers de Park Church of God 11771 Newburgh at Plymouth Livonia For more infor mation call (734) 464 0990 Put together a salad dish and come out and meet other sen ors. Lunch is served followed by fellowship with

some games and stor es Church activities

St James Presbyter an Church offers a Thursday dinner at 6 p m for \$5 prepared by Susan Navarro The Cook e Lady followed by Bible study at 7 p m and Chancel Choir rehearsal at 8 p m Thrift store is open from 10 am to 2 pm every Saturday 10 a m women's study group second Saturday of the month and Sunday worship at 10 a m (nursery available) and children's class at 10 15 a m at 25350 W Six Mile Redford Call (313) 534 7730

Eucharistic adoration The monthly program of Par sh

Prayer and Eucharist c Adoration continues the third Wednesday of each month at St. Michael's Church of L vonia corner of Plymouth and Hubbard roads The church will be open for worship from 10 a m until the 7 p m Benedict on serv ce For information call (734) 261 5331

Unity of Livonia

Services at 9 30 a m and 11 a m Sundays at 28660 Five Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads Call (734) 421 1760

Shabbat services

The doors of Congregation Beit Kodesh a Conservative synagogue at 31840 W Seven Mile between Farm ngton and Merriman Livonia are open to the Jewish community of southeastern M chigan Call (248) 477 8974

Bet Chaverim

Services are open to all living in the western counties including Canton Plymouth Livonia and Northville The congregation follows trad tions of Reform Juda sm. Interfa th

families welcome to attend services at 321 S R dge south of Cherry Hill Canton Call (734) 646 3864 for infor mation or visit www betchaverim

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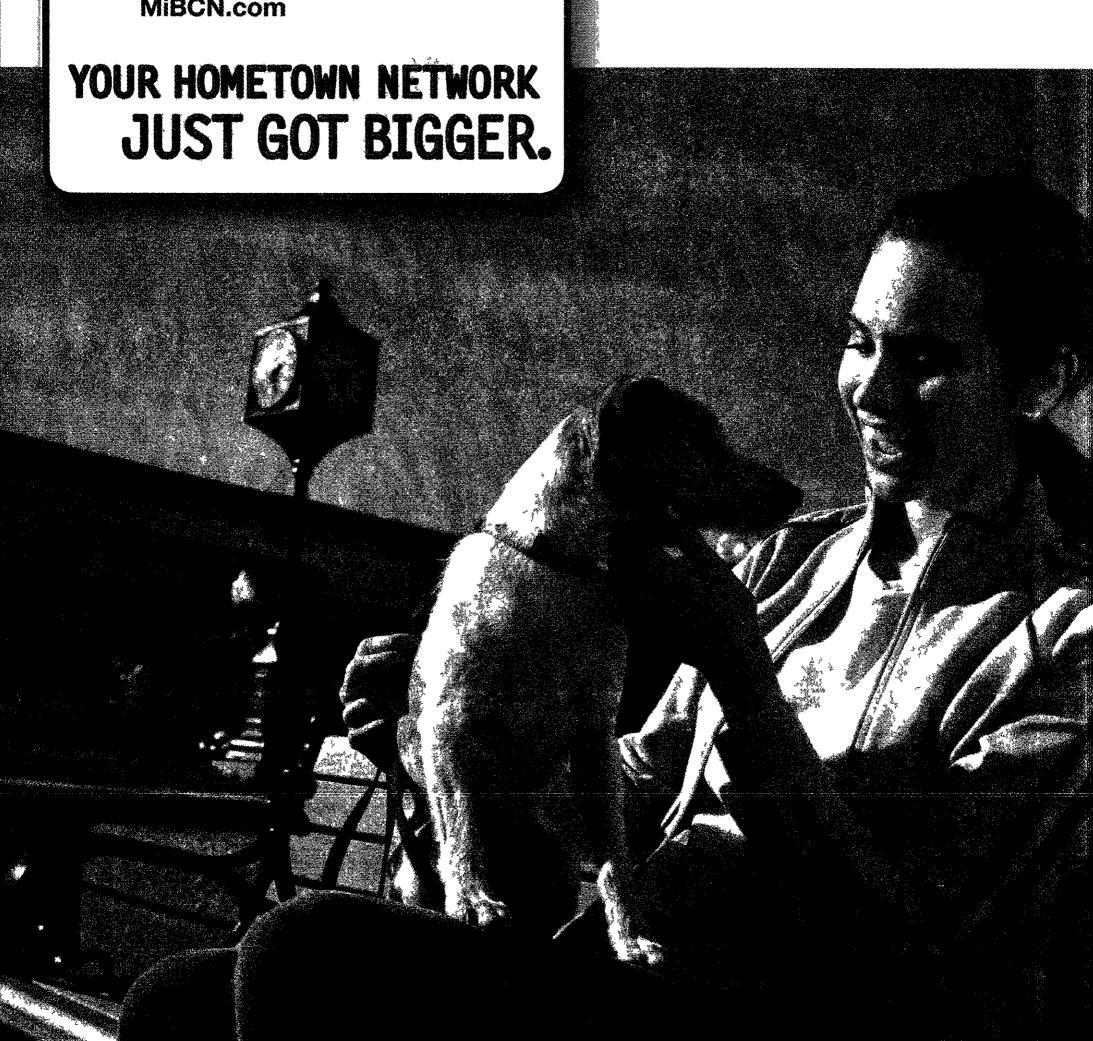
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Thornton leaps into Canton record books

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ball for the first time in April, then throwing a perfect game ın August

Imagine learning how to Fosbury Flop in 2006, then winning. the Division 1 state high-

numping title in magine the emotions that must have been flowing through Canton senior Eric Thornton when he pulled off the third of the above-listed

track-and-field meet at East s Kentwood High School Thornton sent a charge through the gathering of Chief

feats at Saturday's D1 state

fans when he hoisted his slender 6-foot-6 frame over a highjump bar set 6 feet, 7 inches off the ground

The effort earned him a state title in an event so complicated it takes even the most-accomplished athletes several years to master

The first time Thornton, a long-time basketball player, came within a long jump shot of a high jump bar was last

April
"It took a while to set in that I had won after the secondplace guy missed his last try at 6-7." Thornton recalled "All the Canton guys that were in the infield were jumping up and down and congratulating me Then I went over to the gate and hugged my parents (Barb and Jim)

Thornton's path to the winner's circle was as inspirational as it was improbable. It started in the winter of 2006

when Canton track coach Bob Richardson encouraged the lanky leaper to try out for the track team that spring

"Eric had the perfect phy sique for high jumping, plus he could dunk, so I knew he had good ups,' said Richardson He worked hard and ended up tying for fourth at last years state meet He went out this year wanting to prove he was the best in the state and that's what he did He's a tremendous person

Thornton's high-jumping career was nearly derailed before it began when the Chiefs basketball team advanced all the way to the Class A Regional final last

By the time basketball was over, the track team had already been practicing for two weeks, so I thought about not even doing it,' Thornton said But then I decided to give it a



Canton senior Eric Thornton became the school's first boys state champ in track and field when he won the high jump at Saturday's Division 1 state meet with a leap of 6 feet 7 inches. Thornton has been high jumping for just over

try, and now I'm glad I did" Even though he had all the physical tools to excel in the sport, the big numbers didn t

come overnight It was frustrating at first because I cleared 5-10 my first couple of meets, but I couldn't get past that," he said Then toward the end of last year, I cleared six feet and by the end

of the year I was up to 6 3

Thornton became the first Canton High School trackand field athlete to win a state championship since the school opened in 1972, Richardson

And he did it just 13 months after trying it for the first time Imagine that

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Plymouth senior high-jumper Brittany Petty capped a brilliant high school career with a fourth-place finish at Saturday's Division 1 track-and-field meet at East Kentwood High School

Plymouth's Petty sets the bar high.

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Plymouth student-athlete Brittany Petty approaches the high-jump bar much like she approaches her life away from track and field -with an incredible drive and unwavering focus that has led a stuffed with advanced proto high-rising success

On Saturday, Petty put the cap on an honors-filled high school athletic career when she placed fourth at the s on 1 Track and Field meet at East Kentwood High School Her jump of 5 feet, 5 inches earned the personable University of Michigan bound Petty All-State status for the second time in four

years The feat was impressive in



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on top of that, she only has one completely healthy ankle". Brittany is just an amaz-ing student-athlete," said Plymouth girls track-and field coach Kurt Britoell.

"She finished either first or second in every dual meet this year and she has a great attitude She's been awesome to work with

Please see PETTY, B3

Canton's Payne puts hurt on District foes

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Canton didn't win the Western Division or the Western Lakes Activities Association softball title this spring but the Chiefs are alive and well in the Division 1 state tournament

Junior left hander Hilary Payne struck out 29 batters on the day and tossed a pair of shutouts as the Chiefs improved to 26-9 overall by defeating Salem (5 0) and Livonia Churchill (1-0 in 10 innings) to capture Saturday's district title at Livonia Stevenson

Canton moves on Saturday to the Novi region al to take on Farmington Hills Mercy (25-11) in one semifinal with the winner taking on either Redford Union or Allen Park

We ve got the talent, we just have to stay together,' Canton coach Jim Arnold said "We've been hot and cold, but once we get hot, there's not a lot of teams out there that can beat us We hope this (district title) breaks them loose and gives them confidence. It was a great effort by

In the championship final, Salem (18-16) couldn't get the bats going against Payne, who fanned 12 after striking out 17 against Churchill

The Rocks, who had beaten Canton 1-0 in a previous meeting, managed to keep it close for three innings before the Chiefs got a pair of runs in the fourth on an RBI double by Alyssa Johnson and an RBI single by Nicole Rago

Canton added two more in the fifth as Eastern Michigan University recruit Lauren Delapaz led off with a triple and later scored on Payne's fielder's choice groundout Kim Keppen added an RBI single after Johnson reached base on an infield error

Rocks coach Bonnie Southerland then made a pitching change going with sophomore Kelly MacDonald, who replaced senior starter Melissa

Delapaz then tripled in the seventh and came all the way around after the throw from the out-



Canton junior pitcher Hilary Payne led the Chiefs to a District title Saturday at Livonia Stevenson The lefty struck out 29 batters and did not allow a run to cross the plate in Canton's two victories

field to the plate got away Canton out-hit the Rocks, 11-4 Amanda Emmons had two of Salems four hits

"They (Canton) beat us the first time (3-0) and we beat them the second time (1-0), so we came in thinking it was anybody's ballgame Southerland said "Their pitcher (Payne) pitched well, but we would not have gotten here without our pitcher (Leach) I m proud of the way we fought this year We started out 0 4 and beat every team that beat us this year

The Rocks pulled an upset in the first semifi nal beating Plymouth 3 0, to end the Wildcats season at 24-6

Leach held Plymouth to four hits She walked two and struck out three as the Rocks avenged a 9-2 setback to the Wildcats on April 19

Liz Thomas went 2 for 2 with a walk and scored a run in the first on a Plymouth infield error Mary Cox also scored another first-inning run in the first on a Wildcat error to make it 2 0 Emily Pitcole went 2-for-3 with an RBI single in the fifth

Beating Plymouth was a big hurrah for us, Southerland said "We hadn't beaten them in several years and 2004 was the last time versus

Please see DISTRICT, B2



PHOTOS BY BIL BRESLFR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lauren Delepaz's reaction said it all after she scored the only run in the Canton's 1-0 victory over Livonia Churchill in Saturday's Division 1 District semifinal game. The Chiefs went on to claim the title with a 5-0 victory over

Sanaldo traded

The Detroit Ignition has acquired the second overall selection in the 2007 Major Indoor Soccer League Expansion Draft from the California Cougars in exchange for the playing rights for goalkeeper Sanaldo, Ignition President Greg Bibb announced Tuesday California had acquired the expansion pick in a previous trade with the New Jersey MISL club set to begin play in the 2007-08 season Sanaldowas Detroit's first overall selection in the 2006 MISL Expansion Draft and served as the club's primary netminder during the 2006-07

campaign. Sanaldo received All-MISE Second Team honors while stopping 225 of 451 shots faced and allowing 10 65 points per game over the course of the 2006-07 season. The 29 years old roal-keeper was awarded.

artie seminoses d for November 2006 vane also peersing three Goalkeeper of the Week honors during the 2006-07 campaign The Brazil pative inade his MISL debut in the 2003-04 season and was chosen as an All-Rookie Team selection

Demolition falls

Running back Kiana Dennis scored two touchdowns and Misty Findlay kicked three field goals; but it wasn t enough as the Defroit Demolition lost its first regular season game in five years Saturday to the host DC Divas, 24-22, ın a Independent Women's Football League clash.
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now 4-1 in the IWFE, while the Divas improve to 4-0

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Bucks beat Lynx

The Michigan **Bucks of Premier** Development League survived a tough weekend with a 2-1 men's soccer victory Sunday over the host Toronto Lynx after battling Friday to a scoreless draw with the West Michigan Edge at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School

Kenny Uzoigwe scored the game-winning goal in the 89th minute from Alex Morssette to beat Toronto Nate Jafta also scored from Tv 3 Shipalane in the 51st minute before Toronto's Tristan Murray answered in the 69th minute

Eagles edge Agape in 8 to earn D4 District title

STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Christian Academy baseball player Josh Johnston gave his dad, Kurt, an early Father's Day present Tuesday afternoon at Stafford Field on the PCA campus

And he didn't even have to wrap it Following his dad's signals from the third-base coaching box, Josh Johnston laid down a perfect suicide-squeeze bunt that proved to be the difference in the Eagles' dramatic 5-4 victory over Canton Agape Christian in a weather-delayed Division 4 District final that started on Saturday

The extra-inning triumph evened the Eagles' record at 10-10 and advanced them into Saturday's 10 a m Regional semifinal contest against Taylor Baptist Park at Allen Park Cabrini High School Allen Park Inter-City Baptist and Southfield Christian will meet in the second semifinal at 12 30 pm The championship game is set for 3 p m

'We were all on pins and needles in the bottom of the eighth, 'said PCA head coach Kurt Johnston, who has led his team to three District titles in the past four years "I had a feeling that if we didn't get it done in the eighth, the momentum would go back to Agape because they were really coming on

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Johnston's bunt scored Charles Cane, who was hit by a pitch leading off the bottom of the eighth Justin Govan followed with a single and Mitch Geracz walked to load the bases Agape junior right-handed pitcher Jared Miller struck out the next batter, setting the stage for Johnston's hero-

"We beat a very good Agape team today," said Kurt Johnston "We led 4-1 coming into today, but they never gave up I m very proud of my team We seem to be peaking at the right time"

The game's starting pitchers -- PCA's Trevor Zinn and Miller -- both tossed complete-game gems Zinn yielded just four hits and two walks while striking out seven Only one of the four runs he gave up was earned due to four Eagle errors Miller struck out 13 PCA batters -- eight before

the rain delay and five on Tuesday 'Both pitchers threw extremely well," said Johnston "Jared Miller really shut us down for three innings today It took us a while to catch up to him

Besides Josh Johnston, PCA's offensive stars were Justin Govan (2 for-3), Cane (2-for-3, two RBI) and Zinn (1-for 3, two runs, three steals)

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Salem's Abby Pairitz takes a rip at a pitch during Saturday's District tournament at Livonia Stevenson. The Rocks upended Plymouth but fell to Canton in the title contest

Canton We were not the favorite in this district, but to knock Plymouth out was a good win for the girls'

Losing pitcher Meghan Patterson allowed six hits, walked three and struck out five She also went 2 for-3 at the plate

Base running mistakes took us out of key situations and we left too many runners on base," Plymouth coach Val Canfield said 'Leach did a good job against us They made key plays and it showed up at the end of the game

Canton's 1-0 semifinal victory over Livonia Churchill was a nailbiter

The Chiefs left 11 baserunners stranded through nine innings, including the bases loaded in the ninth as Churchill junior Jordan Kerr, who allowed just six hits and four walks, got out of the jam with a ground out back to the mound

But Canton tallied the game winning run in the 10th when Delapaz tripled and scored on a wild pitch

"Delapaz was awesome, she played extremely well," Arnold said

Payne collected three hits n the win, while catcher Kim Beaudoin added two

The Chargers best opportunity came in the eight when Paula Guzik and Katie Stodulski had back-to-back bunt singles, but Payne got out of the jam on a fielder's choice followed by a double play

Churchill played extremely well, they played tough, Arnold said 'Their pitcher did an excellent job of working the inside of the plate and their catcher called an excellent game

Churchill bowed out at 17-15 overall

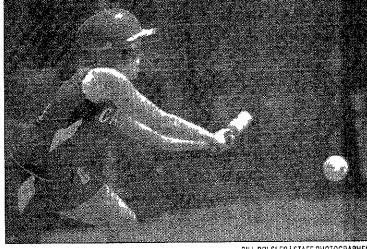
'One more bunt (in the ninth) and it would have worked out.' Churchill coach Meghan Mısıak-Hall saıd "We needed the big hit with runners on

'She (Kerr) pitched fantastic I couldn't ask for more She was able to mix it up She moved the ball around and kept hitters off-balance She's a tough player and she always gives it her all

It was Canton's fifth district title in a row and the ninth for Arnold, who was coming off a week-long suspension after pulling his team off the field in an 8-1 forfeit loss May 20 to Plymouth

TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth freshman Stacey Kionowski, pictured above during a game earlier this season, and her teammates saw their season come to a disappointing close on Saturday when the Wildcats lost to Salem 5 0



BILL BRESLER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton's Ali Taylor drops down a bunt during the Chiefs' 5 0 victory over Salem in the Division 1 District title game played Saturday at Livonia Stevenson

'I missed being off the week,' Arnold said I know what not to do and it will not happen again I'm back and everything will be alright

The Chiefs have a good chance to win the regional if

We ve left more runners on

than anything, Arnold said We ve worked on that all season long And once the bats came alive, we made things

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Late rally lifts Rams, 8-7

Two runs in the bottom of the sixth enabled the Michigan Rams to earn their first win of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League season Monday over the 22-and under Detroit Eagles,

Max Kelmıgıan had the game-winning RBI sacrifice fly scoring Kyle Gendron, who reached base on a hit batsman Ryan Shay tied the game with an RBI sacrifice fly as the Rams improved to 1-2 in the LCBL

Andrew Stafford went 2-for-3 with a double and RBI Frank Persichino also knocked in two runs and scored twice

Plymouth High grad Alex Harvey went 2 for 4 with two RBI for the Eagles, who fall to 0-2-1 Livonia Franklin High grad Otis Young also went 2for-4, while Dave Carrino went 2-for 3 with a double and two runs scored Tim Cross and Aaron Wilson also knocked in two runs each

Winning pitcher Justin Collop, a Wayne Memorial grad who played this season at the University of Toledo was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Ryan Gunderson Collop went 2 2 mnings, allowing two runs on two hits He struck out

Losing pitcher John Balların was the losing pitcher in relief Cubs edge Rams

In eight innings the Michigan Cubs edged the Rams,

8-7, as Brian Tellish got the game winning RBI on a fielder's choice to score Rod Helson

Helson and Jeff Digati each collected two hits for the Cubs, who improved to 2 0

Kyle Hurtt (Michigan State) went 3-for-3 with a triple and two RBI Ryan Shay added two hits and an RBI for the Rams, who overcame a 4 0 first-inning deficit

Winning pitcher Chris Chanry went 2 1 innings, allowing no runs on four hits and a

Losing pitcher Sam Yashinsky took the loss in relief He allowed one run on one hit and three walks

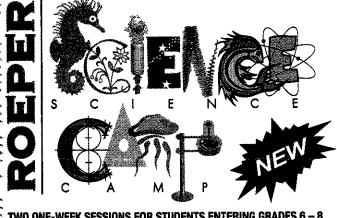
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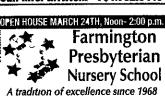


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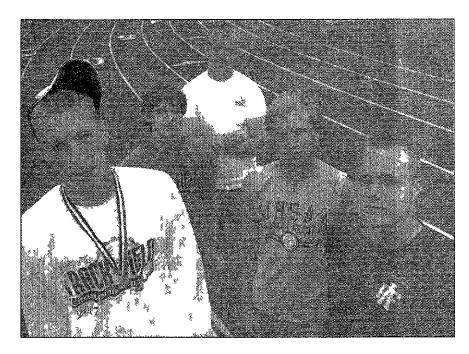
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Canton's track-and field team was represented at Saturday's Division 1 state meet by (from the left) Eric Thornton Tim Belcher Steve Paye Jeffrey Ryan Langdon and Nick Moores

PCEP well-represented at D1 state track meet

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Canton Educational Park was well-represented at the Division 1 state track and field meet at East Kentwood High School Saturday

Canton's boys team placed 14th out of the 117 teams represented by racking up 15 points. Senior high jumper Eric Thornton accounted for 10 of the points with a state-championship effort in his event (see related story on page B1). Thornton's gold medal performance was the first state title for a Canton High School boys track and-field athlete according to coach Bob Richardson.

Senior shot putter Nick Moores earned the Chiefs other five points by placing fourth with a throw of 54 3 5 which is a personal record

Senior pole vaulter Ryan Langdon didn't place for the Chiefs but he did register a PR vault of 13 feet 7 inches

Canton hurdler Tim Belcher's day was ruined when a competitor tripped on a hurdle and landed in Belcher's lane Belcher was unable to avoid the fallen runner and hit the track as well Senior discus thrower Steve Paye competed but did not place for the Chiefs

Plymouth's girls team tied for 14th place when it accumulated 13 points thanks to strong showings from high jumper Brittans Petty and long jumper Stephanic Okolo Petty placed fourth with an effort of 5 of (see related story on page BI) while Okolo was fifth with a school record effort of 17 775

Plymouth long distance runner Kelly Hahn did not place but she held the distinction of being one of the few freshmen to qualify for the state meet

Plymouth's boys team did not score but the following Wildcits competed on Saturday Nate Gholston Jenarian Caldwell Anthony Scaparo Patrick Slavens Kyle Wallath Matt Lewandowski Connor McKinney Malik Rich and Justin Huey

The Salem's boys team's lone state qualifier Baze Lfremov did not place in the 110 meter high hurdles

Canton resident Jake Maloney a senior at Novi Catholic Central High School placed sixth in the shot put with a heave of 52 11

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The Plymouth boys and girls track teams were well represented at Saturday's Division 1 state meet at East Kentwood High School Among the Wildcats who competed were (standing from left) Kelly Hahn Anthony Scaparo Stephanie Okolo, Matt Lewandowski Malik Rich, Patrick Slavens Connor McKinney (seated from left) Kyle Wallath Brittany Petty and Justin Huey

PETTY FROM PAGE RI

Brittany was an outstand ing hurdler too but she hurt her ankle her freshman year and decided to concentrate on the high jump so there wouldn't be too much wear and tear on her ankle She still holds the school record

(49 2 seconds) in the 300 hurdles
If you stacked Petty's list of
2007 accomplishments on top of
one another the stack may come
close to the height she cleared at
the state meet. She placed first
in both the Division 1 Regional
meet (5 2) and the Westein Lakes
Activities Association meet, where
she cleared 5 4

Petty first sparkled in the event as an eighth grader at Pioneer Middle School

I competed in a lot of different events in middle school including the relays the 200 and the high jump she said At the middle school city meet in eighth gi ide I jumped 4 11 and won the high jump so that's when I thought I might make that my main event

Once I got to Plymouth I received some great coaching from our assistant coaches (Paul Caroballa and Jeff Wood) who gave me some tips that really helped me improve

Petty said her mental approach to jumping is as vital as her physical conditioning

There's a lot to think about when you're making your approach—she said—The most important thing for me is keeping my speed up while I come around the curve on my approach—she said—A lot of it is timing. If you jump too soon—you're going to come crashing down onto the bar

There is little downtime in Petty's hectic schedule. She pos sesses an Honor Society caliber 3 6 grade point average despite working two jobs (she sells concessions at the Emagine Theatre in Canton and at the cafe at Lifetime Fitness), competing in track and field in the spring and tennis in the fall

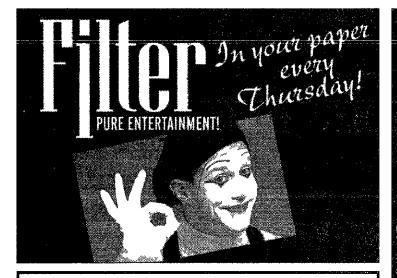
Petty has been a mentor to several young Wildcat track-and-field athletes, including sophomores, high-jumper Shaakira Haywood

Brittany works well with the younger girls and she's really helped Shaakira this season, said Britnell

She credits much of her success both athletic and academic - to her parents Edwin and Patricia

They we been extremely sup; portive of everything I've tried; she said. My parents are at all; my track meets no matter how far away they are

Petty will pursue a degree to business at U-M beginning in the fall Shes also been invited to Join the Wolverines womens track



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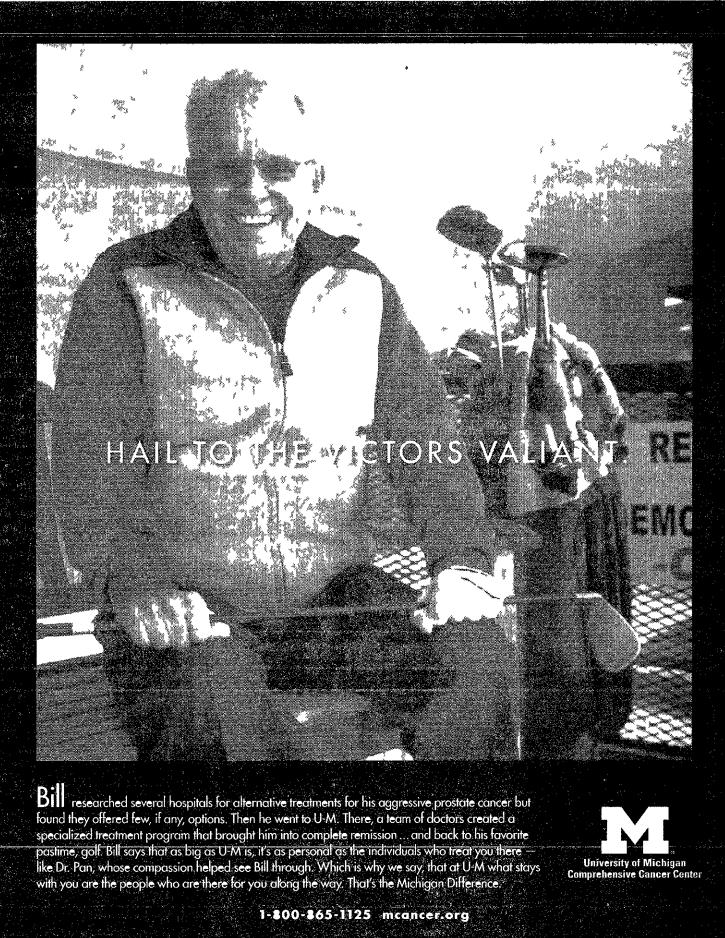
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PCA soccer team falls in District final

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Ann Arbor Greenhills played the role of the annoying alarm clock in the Plymouth Christian Academy girls soccer team's dream" season Friday afternoon

The Gryphons shocked the previously unbeaten Eagles, 2-1, in a shootout to claim the Division 4 District title that was hosted by Greenhills

PCA, which entered the contest ranked No 3 in the state in D4, finished with a sterling 17-1 record The Gryphons moved on to the Regional round of the tournament with a modest, but deceiving, 7-6-3 record

"The girls were a little nervous before the game and I think that had something to do with (Greenhills') first goal,' said PCA coach Bob Lorion We settled down late in the first half and played well the rest of the game

"I dont think we were overconfident It was just a hardfought game and unfortunately we lost in a shoot-out

Carly Topper gave the hosts a 1-0 lead four minutes into the game Toppers net-finder held up until the 17-minute mark of the second half when Sarah Roth scored off a pass from Jalese Debiasi to knot the game at 1-all

Jalese headed the ball to Sarah and Sarah headed it into the net," said Lorion "It was a nice play by both girls "

Both goal-keepers -- PCAs Sara Ross and Greenhills Maddie Hutchinson -- stopped everything that came their way over the final 17 minutes of regulation and the two 15minute overtimes

However, the Gryphons advanced by outscoring the



Plymouth Christian Academy senior Abby Lorion's outstanding high school soccer career came to an end Friday when the Eagles lost to Ann Arbor Greenhills 2-1, in a shootout in a Division 4 District final game played at Greenhills The Eagles finished 17 1

Eagles, 4-3, in the shootout Debiasi, Abby Lorion and Brooke Williams scored shootout goals for PCA

"Greenhills probably had a slight advantage by playing on their own field because it's a narrow field, so it neutralized our speed a little bit, said Lorion 'But give them credit -- they played a good game

"Even though we lost, the girls had a great season This

was an outstanding team as far as goal-sharing and unselfish play I've never coached a team that had more balanced scoring'

The Eagles outscored their foes 111-8

Following the game, Lorion announced he is stepping down as coach

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The U.S. Open

LESSON ON GOLF

By Jeff Lesson

Tiger Woods will not win the U S Open next week at Qakmont Before you scream blasphemy consider that Tiger has not won our national championship since his victory at Bethpage back in 2002 Since then he just has not played well in this event

Why? Since 2002 Tiger s driving accuracy has gone down considerably This does not hurt him in most other events including the other majors, because the rough is not nearly as penal as a U S Qpen course The USGA always sets up an Open course a's penal as possible with 4 6 inch rough and golf courses that are some of the longest in

Therefore, unless you hit the fairway you are really going to struggle to make par at a U S Open venue And Tiger just does not hit enough fairways At other events he simply overpowers the course by hitting monster drives in the rough that are not nearly as penal He won t be able to do that at Oakmont

Phil Mickelson with his new swing coach Butch Harmon (Tiger s former coach) has a much better chance This depends on whether his injury has sufficiently healed He has performed well in this event almost winning last year And he is playing very well lately

More importantly he has been hitting fairways at the US Open That is what it will take to stay in contention at Oakmont next week

Jeff Lesson is a WWJ Sports Anchor/Reporter and host of the award winning feature 'Lesson on Golf" on WWJ Newsradio 950 weekend mornings at 5 45 6 45 7 45 and 8 45 AND every Saturday morning 7-8 am on 1270 XYT The Sports Station Don t forget to check out lessonongolf.com for half off golf at great courses!



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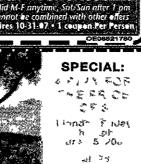
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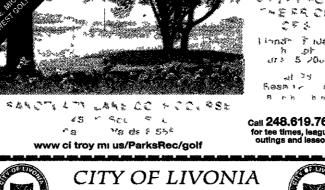
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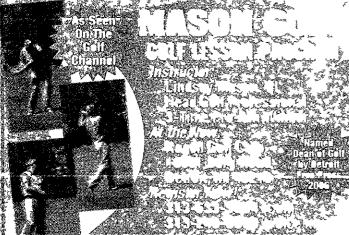
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Chargers' post-storm rally knocks out Wildcats, 6-5

STAFF WRITER

Vinny Carozza's pitches may not travel as fast as the posted speed limit on I-275, but they sure know how to change lanes

As a result, Livonia Churchill players hoisted the school's first Division 1 District baseball trophy since 1999 Monday afternoon at Livonia Stevenson

Carozza, a 5-foot-6 righthanded pitcher, tantalized Plymouth s imposing batting order with three innings of one-hit relief to give the Chargers a 6-5 victory in Monday's weather-delayed District title game Two days earlier, he earned a five-hit, complete-game 3-2 triumph over Canton in a semifinal contest (see related story)

"I only throw in the lowto mid-60s,' Carozza said, moments after the biggest performance in his youth baseball career, 'so if my command ısn't good, I'm ın trouble

"Luckily, I didn't have to throw a lot of pitches on Saturday, so my arm felt pretty good today'

"Vinny doesn't throw real hard, but his ball has a lot of movement," said Churchill coach Ron Targosz "A perfect example was in the sixth inning today when Plymouth had three straight pop-ups all by right-handed hitters - to our second baseman His ball moves toward the outside so it has a screwball action. They were over-swinging and popping it up

That's Vinny He doesn't walk many guys He walked one today, which was surprising, but that's coming back on one days rest We joke around with Vinny and tell him he doesn't throw hard enough for his arm to get sore

Targosz will lead his 17-17 team into its first Regional semifinal game since Carozza was playing Little League on Saturday when the Chargers tangle with power ful Farmington (24-8), which knocked off No 1-ranked Northville on Saturday

I m so excited for these kids because they have worked so hard for this," Targosz beamed They put in a lot of hours over the winter, they ve worked hard all season and its starting to pay off

"Our hitting was hot and cold for most of the season, but we've been swinging the bats well lately"

Plymouth closed the season strong, finishing 18-15-1 following a 2-8 start

"Qur returning players only had seven innings of varsity pitching experience coming into this season, so we knew we d probably struggle a little bit early on,' said Plymouth coach Chuck Adams But once we figured out who our pitchers were going to be, we started getting more quality outings and the whole team

started to gel The Wildcats led 5-3

through four innings on Saturday when the skies opened up and saturated the field with rain and hail, forcing the final three innings to be played on Monday

'We had some momentum going on Saturday and we were looking pretty good before it started to rain, said Adams "But, hey, that's baseball You can't complain

I thought both teams came out on Monday and looked like they were ready to go My hat is off to Churchill They do a lot of things very well and they're well-coached

The game was knotted at 2-all after one inning Matt Priebe doubled in David Harvey then scored on a wild pitch to account for the Cats runs Churchill countered with RBI singles from Eric Mitchell and Kirk Ciarrocchi

The Chargers grabbed a 3-2 lead in the second when Mike O'Keefe drew a lead-off walk and eventually scored on a Plymouth error

The Wildcats busted loose for three runs in the fourth Tyler Locklear led off with a single and Ryan Valle reached on an error before Matt Barrera plated Locklear with a scorching double Valle was thrown out at the plate on a perfect 7-6-2 relay

Plymouth grabbed a 4=3 lead when Barrera stole third and scored on the Chargers' second error of the inning Harvey, who had reached on the error, stole second and scored via back-to-back wild pitches to make it 5-3

When play resumed on Monday, Plymouth appeared to double its lead to 6-3 in the fifth when Michael Rose, who was pinch-running for pitcher Garrett Rebain, stole second before scoring on a Churchill error However, the Chargers argued that Rose missed the base while rounding third and the home plate umpire agreed with the appeal

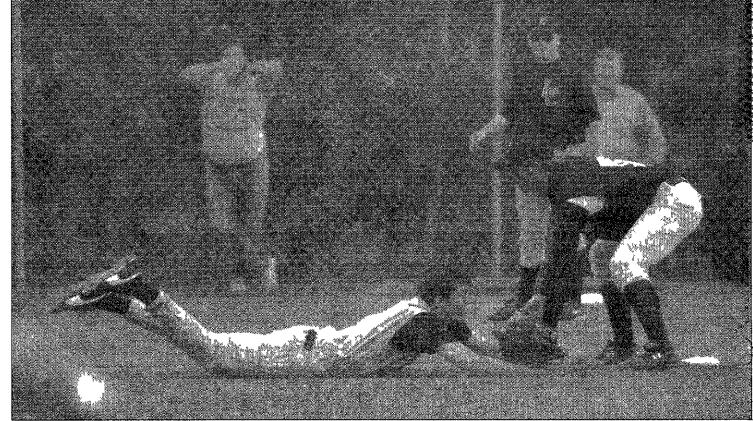
Churchill scored the three game-winning runs in the fifth when Tyler Bledsoe reached on an error, Mitchell singled and Ciarrocchi hammered a double off the fence ın left-center, scorıng Bledsoe Mitchell then scored on Steve Jones ground out before Matt Luneack plated Ciarrocchi

with a single Carozza retired six of the last seven batters he faced to clinch the championship

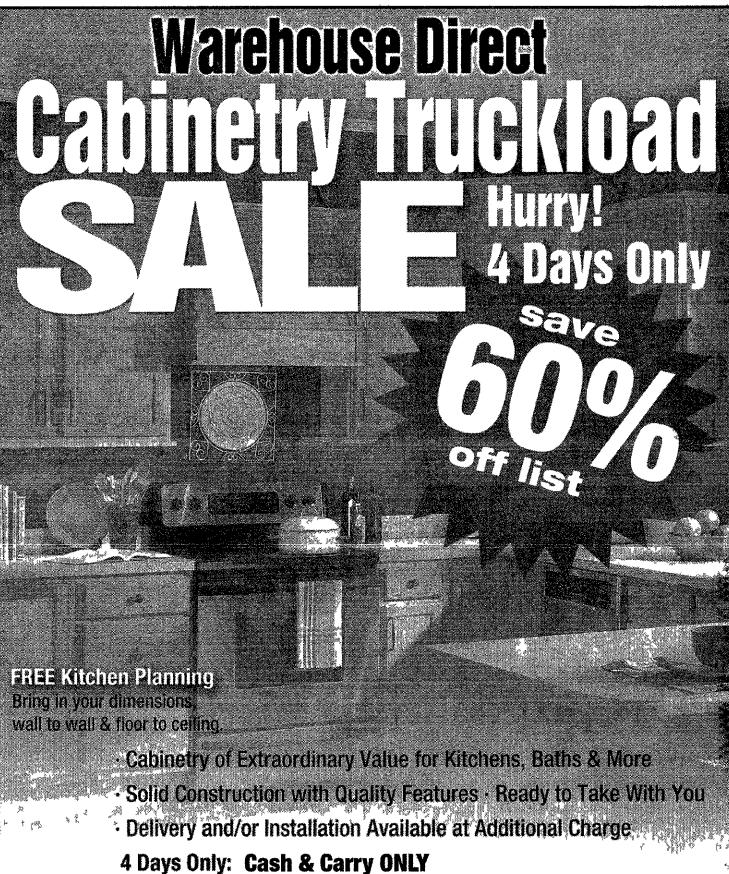
"This is just a good group of kids that work hard, a pridefilled Targosz said "If you look at us compared to some other teams, we're not overly talented, but we have kids who work hard and do what needs to be

It's fun coming to practice with this team because you know they re all going to give 100 percent effort because they want to get better

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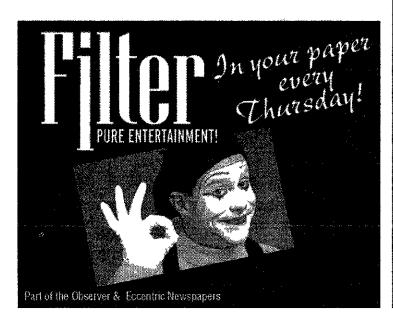
Plymouth's Michael Rose steals second ahead of the tag applied by Churchill's Bryon Niemczak during Monday's District final The Chargers won, 6 5





BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth third baseman Matt Priebe applies a tag to Churchill's Bryon Niemczak during Monday's Division 1 District title game at Livonia Stevenson The Chargers won 6-5



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Churchill sidelines Chief hitters in District semis

STAFF WRITER

Livonia Churchill junior Vinny Carozza ended Canton's season with his arm and extended the Chargers' season with his bat Saturday morning at Livonia Stevenson

After limiting the Chiefs' offense to just five hits from the mound, Carozza delivered a two-out, game-winning single at the plate in the bottom of the seventh to give the Chargers a dramatic 3-2 victory in a Division 1 District semifinal game played on the host Spartans' diamond

The setback ended Canton's season at 13-15-1

Canton junior left-hander Erik Wright (6-3) suffered the loss after giving up five hits while striking out 10

With the score deadlocked ~ at 2-all, pınch-hitter Matt » Luneack led off the bottom of the seventh for Churchill with a ground-ball single up the middle He was sacrificed to second by Brian Runge Wright struck out the next . batter, but Carozza knocked a rope to center field Chief cenzter fielder Dan Stoney made a strong throw to the plate, but it was a split-second too late , to get Steve Jones, who was pinch-running for Luneack

'We came out in the first couple of innings and hit four or five balls hard but right at people, said Canton coach Scott Dickey "But that's baseball It's a tough pill to swal-

"I tip my cap to their pitcher He threw a three-hitter against us the first time we faced him and he was tough again today He gets ahead of the count and keeps the ball

"Erık threw great today,

especially after the first couple of innings He gave up a bleeder up the middle in the seventh then they scored on a two-out hit that barely got over our second baseman's glove If the ball was hit a little harder, we would have had more of a chance to throw him out at the plate I wish Churchill well They made the plays today"

Canton serzed a quick 1-0 lead in the top of the first when Kyle Gring led off with a single before Ryan Neu followed with a bunt hit Dan Milus then moved both runners along with a bunt before Stoney scored Gring with a sacrifice fly

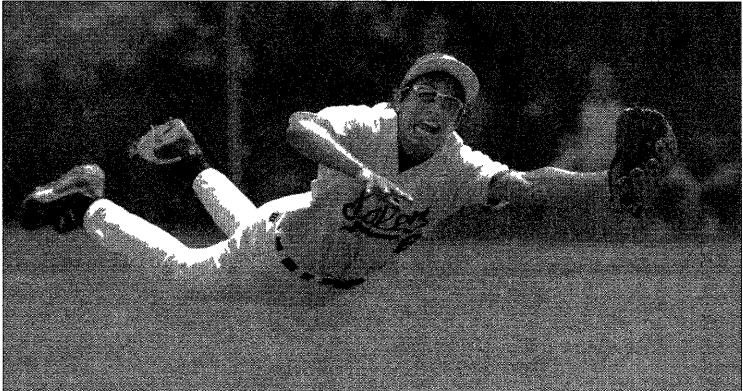
Churchill drew even at 1-1 in the bottom of the second when Kirk Ciarrocchi drew a lead-off walk, advanced to third on a Runge single and scored on an error

The Chargers claimed a 2-1 lead in the third when Carozza doubled and eventually scored on Bryon Niemczak's ground-out Wright then found his groove and retired 10 of the next 12 batters he faced, eight via strikeouts The Chiefs tied the game at 2-all in the top of the sixth when with one out Neu reached on an error Following a groundout, Stoney launched a long triple to left-center to score Neu

Ben Vaughn led off Canton's seventh with a single, however, Carozza retired the next three hitters on a strikeout and two ground-outs, setting the stage for his heroics in the bottom half of the frame

Carozza was the game's only player to register two hits

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem right-fielder Justin Horger went horizontal in an effort to catch a flyball in the Rocks' District semifinal game against Plymouth Saturday. The Wildcats won, 11-7

Wildcats take slugfest from Salem, 11-7

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Plymouth surged to an 11-0 lead Saturday afternoon before hanging on for an 11-7 victory over Salem in a Division 1 District semifinal game played at Livonia Stevenson High School

The win earned the Wildcats a berth in the District final against Livonia Churchill

Sophomore pitcher Brad Lineberry earned the win for the Wildcats He worked the first 5 2 innings before giving way to Tyler Locklear, who picked up the save

The Wildcats' 15-hit offensive attack was spearheaded by freshman third baseman Matt Priebe, who went 4-for-4 with a double, two runs scored and

an RBI David Harvey also reached base four times for the winners -- two times on hits and twice on errors

A pair of sophomores --Plymouth's Ronnie Goble and Salem's Sam Ott -- launched long home runs for their respective teams

Mat Woster, Kyle Powell and Kyle Bricker each ripped a pair of hits for the Rocks, who finished with 11 safeties

Harvey ignited the Wildcats 11-run day with a lead-off single He stole second, went to third on a balk and scored on a Priebe double

Harvey upped his team's lead to 2-0 in the second with a two-out RBI double that scored Matt Skubick Plymouth then plated four more in the third thanks to RBI from Ryan Valle, Skubick and Ben Kosmalski

The Wildcats capped their scoring spree in the fourth with four runs on six hits The big blast was Goble's four-bagger that cleared the right-center field fence Valle had the other key hit in the frame, a two-run single

Despite its 11-run deficit,

Salem never quit and tallied three runs in the fifth and four in the sixth Bricker, Woster, Ott, Brad Way and Kyle Powell all ripped hits in the three-run fifth Ott's two-run homer keyed the four-run sixth

Locklear relieved Lineberry following Ott's tater and did not allow a hit over the final 11 innings



City of Plymouth NOTICE OF SALE **SURPLUS & CONFISCATED** PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will conduct a sale of surplus property and property confiscated by the Police Department on Saturday, June 9 2007 from 9 00 a m until 12 00 pm (noon) The sale will be held in the City Hall garage 201 S Main, Plymouth, MI, 48170 Items to be sold include bicycles, office furniture, electronic equipment, and computer equipment (monitors,

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **BOARD PROCEEDINGS - MAY 29, 2007**

A regular study meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held Tuesday May 29, 2007 at 1150 Canton Center S, Canton Michigan Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7 02 pm and led the pledge of allegiance

Roll Call Members Present Bennett Kirchgatter LaJoy Yack Zarbo Members Absent Caccamo (on Military leave) McLaughlin Staff Present Director Conklin

Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett, seconded by Zarbo to approve the agenda Motion carried by all members present CONSENT CALENDAR. Item 1 AMEND CONTINENTAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO OPERATE PHEASANT RUN GRILL. (CLS) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to the operation of Pheasant Run Golf Club Grill Motion carried by all members present Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to adjourn from the regular Board Meeting at 704 pm Motion carried by all members present A regular study meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held Tuesday, May 29 2007 at 1150 Canton Center S, Canton Michigan Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7 05 p m $\,$

Roll Call Members Present Bennett, Kırchgatter LaJoy Yack, Zarbo Members Absent Caccamo (on Military leave) McLaughlin Staff Present Director Eva Director Faas STUDY SESSION TOPIC Item 1. UPDATED WATER & SEWER COST OF SERVICE STUDY

Presenter Mark Beauchamp, CPA CMA MBA Utility Financial Solutions LLC Receive and place on file the report for the Water & Sewer Cost of Service Study Implementation of the new rates will be accomplished through approval of ordinance changes in the

Other The study session for June 5 2007 has been cancelled The next Board meeting is scheduled for June 12 2007 at 7 00 pm at the Administration Building, First Floor Board Room 1150 Canton Center S Canton Michigan Adjourn Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo at 9 32 pm to adjourn Motion carried by all members present

Thomas J Yack Supervisor Terry G Bennett, Clerk

Copies of the complete text of the Board Minutes are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton 1150 S Canton Center Rd Canton MI 48188 during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site www.canton.mi.org" www canton mi org after Board Approval

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All interested persons are invited to attend.

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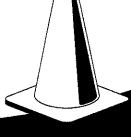
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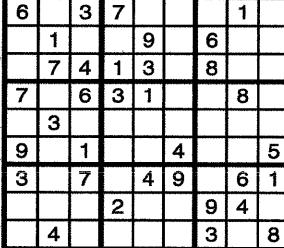
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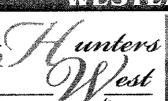
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Lynn Hagan, licensed clinical social worker in private practice at Cohen Associates PA, in Houston, spent five years counseling State Department employees in Kuwait "Particularly after 9/ 11," she says, "I had specific instances of Kuwaitis discussing business trips to the United States, where they were detained at the airport because of racial profiling" Sometimes, she explains, hatred appears as harassment It's not bullying, which she defines as "generally a self-promoting behavior involving building the self up to beat the other person down

"Hatred is much broader, targeting the other person," she explains "It has to do with bias People who hate are hating a group for its gender, sexual identity, race, physical appearance, disability or religious affiliation

Tim Ursiny, CEO of Advantage Coaching & Training Inc, in West Chicago, Ill, maintains that many corporations, confronting aggressive equate hatred conflict, with aggressiveness "Hatred involves selfprotection of some kind, "he states "Many times people are just frightened to death?

His role is to identify the source and potential solutions Why are people so angry?

"Many times fear, hurt, betrayal and humiliation are below it," he states "The challenge is to get their world view Hatred itself is so hard to work with directly. If we can get to the emotion below that, we have a chance for healing."

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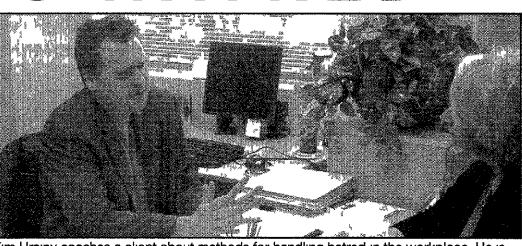
The easiest solution to hatred is to cut off entirely from individuals fomenting it Don't speak with them, don't work with them, move on But is that the best solution? It may not be if you're working at a company you like or in a career you won't abandon

While you may feel like attacking the person, Ursiny recommends that you build firm boundaries, not beat the person back" Returning hatred with anger or hatred will increase the person's selfprotection That gives you one more layer to penetrate "But don't let the person -who isn't rational -- inappropriately hurt you," Ursiny states "Guard your integrity Have boundaries without being hateful"

If you decide to counter rather than ignore the hateful communication, Ursiny maintains that you'll be successful about 90 percent of the time by "finding one thing to agree with But be genuine This usually diffuses the person" Doing so requires

-- deflecting by thinking, paraphrasing and indicating without emotion that you understand the issue being discussed,

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Tim Ursiny coaches a client about methods for handling hatred in the workplace. He is CEO of West Chicago, III s Advantage Coaching & Training Inc , in West Chicago, III

-- replacing the impulse to placate with energy to avoid fueling the person, and

-- defusing through respect and selfconfidence

"If you come with insecurity, you're doomed," he comments

Hagan advises you to check with company policies before you take action, and not to take it if you might compromise your safety She recommends that you express your discomfort "Tell the person you can't change the way they think, but ask them to temper their remarks and behaviors Then, if you have a friend in his same ethnic group, for example, ask him to (intervene) Enlist help of a social service agency, church, synagogue or mosque to engage in a dialogue

She remarks that documenting everything is essential Protect your records by storing them away from the environment where the hatred is

expressed Hagan advocates approaching your supervisor, then the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) for guidance, whether internal or external "EAP falls under HR," she clarifies, "but they don't report to HR "Consider the possibility of legal action, if necessary.

Hagan points out that we live in a culture of hatred Popular television shows, such as "The Weakest Link" and "American Idol, "and radio personalities such as Limbaugh, Howard Stern and Imus participate in and contribute to our culture of hatred by belittling others "All of these shows promote beating down other people so you look better It is pervasive Why is our culture allowing this?"

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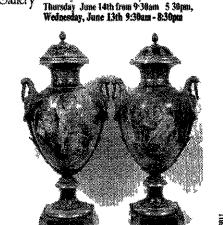
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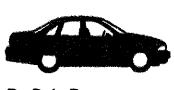
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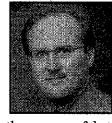
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By Dale Buss



Do-gooders are trying to ruin the romance of that 'new-car smell" just like they did red meat and cigarettes And at least some auto makers are going along with the effort

An environmental advocacy group rated more than 200 new vehicles sold in the United States according to which toxic chemicals 'off-gas' that are included in a range of interior parts in each model These chemicals contribute not only to the new-car smell but also to a "variety of acute and long-term health concerns," said the Ecology Center, the Ann Arbor, Mich -based group that issued the report

"We really want the [auto] industry to become leaders in designing some of these materials out of their vehicles and having chemical policies that produce cleaner vehicles," said Jeff Gearhart, Clean Car campaign director for the group

Some auto companies embraced the study s conclusions, notably Volvo and Honda, which each placed a vehicle among the four best, according to the Ecology Center's criteria Nissan -- whose Versa model placed dead last - also owned up to the results, as did Hyundai

Other car makers, however, complained that the study's conclusions were irrelevant, in part because the report didn't draw conclusions about the actual quality of the air in any new vehicle

And at least one independent expert in indoor-air quality also questioned the relevance of the study and of the general assertion that off-gassing from any interior plastics should prompt health concerns "It's junk science," said Michael Shaw, executive

vice president and director of marketing for Interscan Corp, a Los Angeles company that makes instruments to measure indoor-air quality "They didn't do any air-quality measurements, their conclusions were sort of extrapolations If it were a good-faith study, they would have actually measured the compounds in the air in a car They haven t really added much to our knowledge on this issue"

Nobody is asserting that the traditional new-car



Chevrolet Cobalt was one of the highestscoring models in the HealthyCar.org report. Next review coming Friday!

smell is therapeutic The Ecology Center report, available at HealthyCar org, simply explained that the fumes given off by some interior components are from nefarious sources with "known toxicity, persistence, and tendency to build up in people and the environment "They included bromine, chlorine, and lead

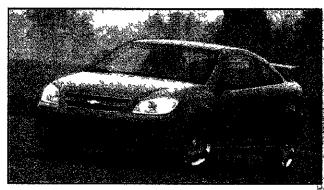
The Ecology Center used a portable X-ray fluorescence device to identify the elemental composition of plastics in each vehicle in 15 different components ranging from the steering wheel to carpet to soft door trim - areas that are most likely to be touched or otherwise contribute to human exposure Center personnel did their testing at cooperative car dealerships

Overall, Volvo and Honda vehicles performed notably well according to the Ecology Center's criteria, with the Chevrolet Cobalt, Chrysler PT Cruiser, Honda Odyssey and Volvo V50 faring the

With a traditional reputation for safety, Volvo called it "natural" for the brand "to offer its customers a good environment even inside the car,' including both a conscientious use of materials as well as good air-filtering systems

"The textiles and leather used in our cars meet stringent Oeko-Tex standard 100," noted Anders Karrberg, Volvo's environmental director, referring to a voluntary international labeling scheme for textiles that have been analyzed for substances that are considered harmful to health "We also work with contact allergies and are phasing out toxic substances such as certain phthalates

The Volvo V50 scored well, in part because the company considers interior healthfulness a corporate priority.



Honda maintained that its relatively good showing in HealthyCar org in part reflected its growing attention to the car's interior environment. For example, the company has been working on a "biofabric" made from plant materials that wouldn't give off any of the toxic fumes criticized by the Ecology Center This biofabric is supposed to be durable and highly resistant to fading and degradation from sunlight, according to David Iidala." spokesman for American Honda Motor Co in Detroit

"We're going to use it for seats, carpets, and maybe even roof liners, even the inside of doors, beginning with the introduction of our fuel-cell vehicle next year and in other models afterward," Iida said Nissan didn't fare well It questioned some details

of the report, and the company said that almost no consumers have ever complained about off-gassing But the company didn't dispute the broad conclusions of HealthyCar org

"The important issue is what are we doing about substances that have been proven to pose a risk," said Fred Standish, a Nissan spokesman in Smyrna, Tenner "We're phasing out those substances right now using internal criteria to phase in replacements for those substances in new vehicles "Existing supplier contracts are governing the pace of some of the changes, Standish said

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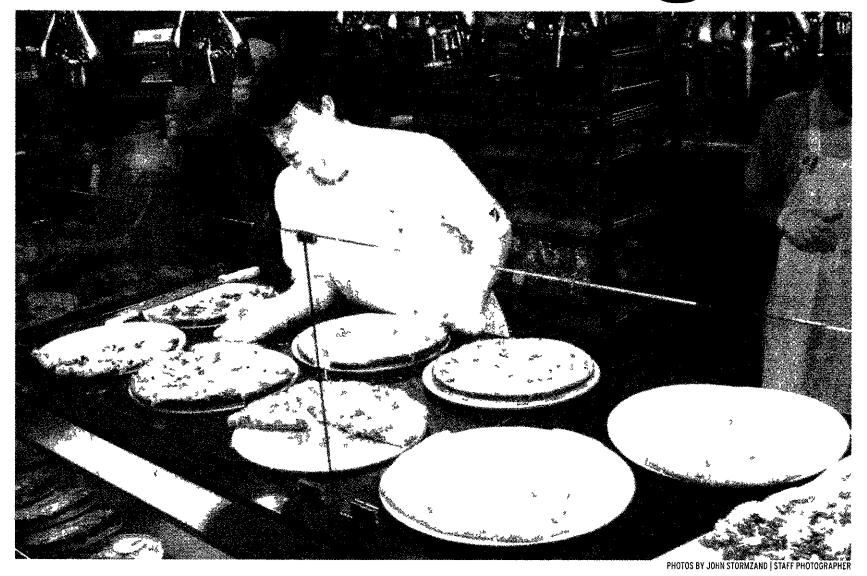
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Gourmet-to-go



Food markets have evolved into specialized gourmet markets, including several varieties of pizza. Papa Joe's Gourmet Market and Catering opened its doors earlier this spring at a new location in Rochester Hills

Markets aim at consumers with upscale offerings

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Walk-in coolers store 300 gallons of soups made right in the store Chefs roll pasta dough, creating everything from lasagna to ravioli

Upstairs on the mezzanine chocolate mousse is stirred up in the patisserie while a garlic bread is rolled and baked in The Art of Bread section Hickory smolders inside a smoker, creating slow roasted ribs

Papa Joe's Gourmetrion Lifestyle Center in Rochester Hills opened in April, expanding on the concept of "gourmet-to-go" foods and creating

a new identity for destination shopping in terms of groceries

Markets all over town have geared toward becoming more consumer-friendly, with fresh foods to go and staffing chefs to create these foods for customers, too busy to cook their own food

It isn a new trend by any stretch of the imagination, but it is one that is certain to better the odds of survival and profitability in a sea of slicing and dicing by cut-throat competition

More grocers are going more upscale, said Bruce Konowalow, director of culmary arts at Schoolcraft College They are following trends of consumers who do less cooking and are tired of the fast food and want good quality food

"The average diner is more educated and accustomed to better food, and more health conscious

Owner loe Maiorana owner of Joes Produce in Livonia, added 12,000 square feet of space to accommodate the expanded food offerings of takeout, salad bar and soups, deli meats and cheeses Maiorana added a staff of 10 chefs many of which are graduates of Schoolcraft College's culinary arts department, to work with chef Keith Matherly, who joined Joe's nearly two years ago

We've been in the business for 62 years," Maiorana said "We've seen the marketplace change, and we re adjusting to it

The markets have gone beyond the traditional meat, seafood, bakery and deli counters

They have expanded those food lines and taken on new strategies

Hiller's Markets hired Rick Halberg, chef and former owner of Emily's in Northville, to be director of culinary operations Holiday Market in Royal Oak has a contingent of Schoolcraft culinary graduates who work in catering and teach cooking classes Busch's hired Rebecca Miller, another Schoolcraft

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Special show

The Women of Bloomfield juried Arts and Crafts Show will take place 10 a m to 6 p m Wednesday, June 13, at First United Methodist Church, 1589 W Maple in Birmingham

Sixty artists will be in the show, offering works such as jewelry by RH Langner Designs of Troy, which features emeralds, black pearls and other stones, and handknit children's hats by Elaine and Eve Redmond of Beverly Hills, who also make sweaters and other items

All proceeds from the event go to SCAMP (Summer Camp Scholarships for Special Needs Children) and the CARE House of the Oakland County Child Abuse and Neglect Council

For more information, call Sharon at (248) 858-7477

Turf talk

The Yard Doctor," Trey Rogers, has written Lawn Geek Tips and Tricks for the Ultimate Turf From the Guru of Grass (New American Library Trade Paperback, \$15)

The guide offers authoritative and humorous advice for every kind of lawn care enthu-

sıast Rogers - dubbed the Lawn Geek by USA Today - has a Ph D in agronomy from Penn State and is a professor of crop and soil sciences at Michigan State University

Rogers, who lives in East Lansing, is an expert on the improvement of athletic fields and golf courses around the

He has more than 20 years of experience in the science of turf grass, and has helped design and grow playing field grass for the Olympic Games and World Cup soccer

For the past seven years, as **Briggs & Stratton Corporation's** Yard Doctor, Rogers has helped homeowners across the country achieve beautiful lawns through personal visits, professional appearances and responding to questions via his Web site, www.yarddoctor.com

In the book, Rogers explains how to master the well-manicured look in all climates, from basic site preparation to mowing, fertilizing, irrigating, and safe and effective pet manage-

Trio of new gadgets answers different calls

ver the past couple of weeks I ve had a chance to try out three nifty new gadgets a smartphone, a pair of head-

phones, and a nifty cable kit for connecting bare hard drives to your PC

Let s start with the phone the \$295 Helio Ocean (helio com) Its a dual personality handset, sliding up to reveal a numeric keypad or sideways for a QWERTY keyboard

You ll use the latter a lot, as the Ocean offers some of the best e-mail and instantmessaging capabilities I ve seen on any phone

It also sports a GPS receiver (which couples with Google Maps for excellent navigation), a 2-megapixel

Dine

Play

Rick Broida

slide open the keyboard and start typing your search query There's no need to run a separate application or load the browser manually

The Ocean also covers all the multimedia bases with aplomb music, video games, and a microSD slot for expanding the respectable 200MB of internal storage

It's a bit bulky, though smaller than its main competitor, the Sidekick ID (which does cost considerably less at \$99 99)

Price and size notwithstanding I really like this phone. It s an excellent communicator, a versatile entertainer and, with its dual-sliding razzle-dazzle, a serious conversation-starter

MAKING THE CONNECTION

My cousin Rachel, of Huntington Woods,

camera, and nifty Web-search features Just recently upgraded from a years-old desktop computer to a shiny new notebook - a common move these days, now that notebooks are so affordable (see my May 24 column for three sub-\$1,000 examples)

Of course the challenge in any computer migration is moving data from old machine to new I arrived with one of my favorite tools in hand the NewerTech USB 2 0 Universal Drive Adapter (newertech com)

This inexpensive kit (\$24 95) connects any IDE or SATA hard drive (like the kind that came out of Rachel s desktop) to a USB port, effectively turning it into an external hard

Thus it was a simple matter to copy my cousins iTunes library, Excel documents and other files to the new machine The kit

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Join us June 7-10 to celebrate the IKEA Canton store's 1 year anniversary Enter for your chance to win

\$500 in IKEA Gift Cards! One winner everyday.

Also join Radio Disney June 7th from 6-8pm for the IKEA BIRTHDAY BASHI There will be fun activities for the whole family

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Shadowboxes add zest, personal touch to decor

Time was when Grandma made a cute little shadowbox of dried flowers and hung it on the wall for what seemed like

Now home and business owners alike are adding zest and a bit of a personal touch to their decor with custom designed shadowboxes and framing, using everything from sports collectibles to personal awards to vacation mementos

These arent Grandmas shadowboxes

I ve seen just about everything in shadowboxes and custom framing," said Jill Haury, owner of The Great Frame Up, 215 Peabody in downtown Birmingham

There isn't much that we can't frame or design into a stunning shadowbox display -- the only limitation is the customer s imagination "

One of Haury's recent creations is a display featuring a real Olympic torch from the 2000 Olympics in Australia

Another was for a former pro athlete that included a full-size basketball net, an official NBA basketball that was cut in half, awards and basketball cards, all jux-



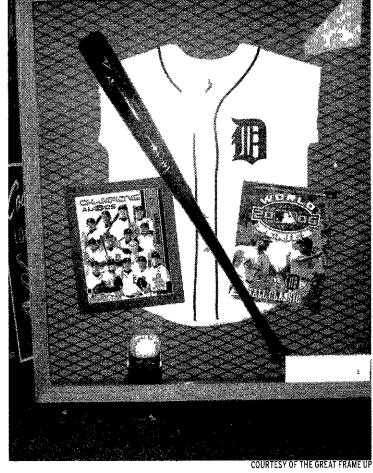
COURTESY OF THE GREAT FRAME

A display featuring a real Olympic torch from the 2000 Olympics is one of the recent custom works by The Great Frame Up in Birmingham

taposed on a background designed to look like an NBA basketball court

A family found old medals, photos and awards from their grandfather, who had served in the French military, and brought in the items for custom framing

And another creation was for stretching oil paintings



Custom designed shadowboxes and framing by The Great Frame Up in Birmingham can feature almost anything including sports collectibles, personal awards and vacation mementos

* from South Africa worth \$1 million

Haury's business has a custom in-house frame and wood shop that enables jobs to be completed in sometimes as little as two hours

Haury and her staff also offer reframing services, and will go to businesses and homes to hang art after it is done Call (248) 540-2555 or visit www birmingham@ thegreatframeup com

Make your home's water lines safe

watched a television newscast a few weeks ago where Joanne Purtan showed a home severely damaged by a washing machine fill hose that had suddenly burst

Congratulations to WXYZ Channel 7 for informing their viewers of a reoccurring problem that happens to many thousands of homeown-

Appliance **Doctor**

Joe Gagnon

washer today aren't going to last forever The life span of these hoses is in the range of five to eight

ers across

America

Ms Purtan's

story said the

standard rub-

ber hoses that

come with a

years and that's because they are under constant pressure, especially the hot water hose

In my life as a service technician, I witnessed many times over the resulting dam-

age of a burst washer fill hose It certainly isn't a pretty sight, and it can cause a lot of heartaches, but rest assured that there are preventative measures every homeowner

can take They sell these steel braided hoses at appliance type stores and just about every hardware store in America With this kind of availability, there is no excuse whatsoever that you should have the misfortune of a busted hose

I know that shortly after this column appears in this great newspaper, someone will call me or e-mail a question such as, "Why don't the manufacturers put new braided hoses into their washers when they sell them?

It's a good question but until they make me the CEO of the Whirlpool Corporation, I don't think it will ever hap-

It just might be that they sell many thousands of replacement hoses every year, creating a profit, and the almighty dollar can be power-

GARDEN WALK CALENDAR

ful in dictating policies

An alternative to buying new steel braided hoses can be the new shutoff valves installed by the plumbing ındustry

This valve is a lever that takes the pressure of one finger to shut off the water supply to the washer each time you're done with the wash With this type of valve ınstalled on your washer water lines, a rubber hose might last forever

There are two other areas of the typical home that have a potential water damage problem caused by ruptured water lines The first is the dishwasher, which also has a fill line under constant pressure This isn't a huge problem because the plumbing industry must follow state codes in its installations, which ensures strong long-lasting fill

The other is the water line leading to the refrigerator Now this is a problem in possibly many millions of homes

Strictly copper tubing should be used from the water supply line to the back of your refrigerator

So many consumers have installed the little plastic lines that are available everywhere I can guarantee you that these

lines will break eventually They are heated by the air under the refrigerator and become very brittle There is vibration to a refrigerator and this fact can snap a water line very easily

It is hoped this doesn't happen while you are on vacation or away for any length of time

The point of all this is to ask yourself one question Where is the water going to go if ever I should have a leak on a water line leading to my major home appliances? Stay tuned

Joe Gagnon can be heard on Talk Radio WAAM 1600 at 8 a m Saturdays His phone number is (734) 971 1600 Ext 28 E mail your question to mklemic@hometownlife com and it will be forwarded to Joe Gagnon

Special events mark IKEA Canton anniversary

IKEA has announced events to celebrate the one year anniversary of its Canton

IKEA Canton is at 41640 Ford Were you at IKEA Canton on June 7,

On Thursday, June 7, at IKEA Canton, show your receipt from June 7 of last year, and get 10 percent off your purchase on June 7 of this year (In stock merchandise only Not valid on services, IKEA Restaurant, Bistro or Swedish Food Market) The receipt will be marked to ensure one-time use

If you were born on June 7 of any year, and you can prove it in the form of a valid driver's license or official birth certificate you can eat free in the IKEA Canton Restaurant on June 7 2007 (Free entree

Radio Disney will host a Birthday Blow

Were you at IKEA Canton on June 7, 2006? On Thursday, June 7, at IKEA Canton, show your receipt from June 7 of last year, and get 10 percent off your purchase on June 7 of this year. (In stock merchandise only. Not valid on services, IKEA Restaurant, Bistro or Swedish Food Market.) The receipt will be marked to ensure one-time use.

Out for IKEA Canton 6-8 p m June 7 The Radio Disney Road Crew will bring the fun with music, family games and a

craft for youngsters Visitors will have a chance to win pres ents, such as VIP seats to see KeKe Palmer

and T-Squad live when they appear for

Rhythm and Rhymes from the Heart, or tickets to see the Cheetah Girls in concert

Live stage entertainment will take place in the IKEA store parking lot June 7 The lineup is ■ 10 a m to 12 30 p m -- Canton area

musical talent

■ 1 30 3 30 p m -- Like Water Drum & Dance Ensemble

■ 4 6 p m -- T-Turner

■ 7 9 p m -- Detroits own Mason Radio hosting a radio program featuring local musical talent TMoneyGreen

Visit IKEA Canton Thursday-Sunday, June 7 10, and enter to win a \$500 IKEA gift card each day The drawing will be at 9 pm each day

You roust be 18 and a U S resident to enter (Some restrictions apply See the store for complete rules)

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Franklin

The Franklin Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will present its 22nd annual Garden Walk 10 a m to 4 p m and 6 9 p m Wednesday June 13

In addition to the magnificent private gardens the event will again include The Artful Garden featuring artists working in the gardens. Also included will be the popular salad function buffet and gazebo boutique of gar den related goods

Tour tickets are \$10 pre sale \$12 the day of the event. On Wednesday, tick ets will be sold at the Franklin Village Gazebo on the west side of Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile behind the police station

Luncheon tickets are \$10 Seatings are at 11 30 a m and 12 45 p m at the Franklin Community Church To pre order tickets visit the Franklin Village Boutique 32716 Franklin Road or send a self addressed stamped envelope with a check payable to WNF & GA Franklin Branch to PO Box 250194 Franklin 48025 0194 Include your phone number and specify your preferred luncheon

seating For more information call (248) 851 1814 e mail franklingardenclub@ yahoo com or visit www franklingar

denclub ora Proceeds support horticultural and environmental causes on the local state and national levels

Lathrup Village

See the interiors of six of Lathrup

Village's most interesting homes and stroll through six beautiful private

gardens on the Lathrup Village Home and Garden Tour 10 a m to 4 p m Saturday June 16 Several of Lathrup's demonstration rain gardens will be highlighted on the tour map for viewing A garden boutique at the gazebo in the park adjacent to the Municipal Building on Southfield Road will offer

plants and unusual garden acces sories for sale. The Children's Garden will staff a garden cafe selling refreshments as a fund raiser Volunteers from the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority will staff display tables with information on rain garden design and instal lation tree and flower selection

composting garden maintenance and lawn care Master gardener volunteers will be in the gardens and the boutique to answer questions and assist guests Tickets are \$12 in advance \$15 the day of the event \$8 for seniors Ticket vouchers are at the Lathrup Village City Offices 27400 Southfield Road three blocks north of I 696 between 11 and 12 Mile For ticket information call Susan

Arneson at (248) 443 1703 or Marjory Miller at (248) 569 7973 This year s tour is the 10th co sponsored by the Lathrup Village Historical Society and the Village Gardeneers Proceeds support beautification projects throughout Lathrup Village

Svívan Lake

The fourth annual Sylvan Lake Home and Garden Tour will take place 10 a m to 4 p m Saturday June 16 The tour will include seven homes with gardens and three additional gardens. Among the residences will be a kit home used by the Purple Gang for bootlegging during Prohibition Shuttle buses will be available Musicians will perform in Memorial Park Tickets are \$10 for groups of 10 or more \$12 in advance \$15 tour day. They are available at Sylvan Lake City Hall La Rosa Market and Detroit Garden Works On the day of the event tickets will be sold in front of city hall For more informa tion call (248) 681 8624 or (248) 681 2750 or visit www sylvantour com Livonia

The Friends for the Development of Greenmead will present its 18th annual Garden Walk 10 a m to 5 p m Saturday June 23 Seven lovely gardens and yards of homes throughout Livonia will be available for viewing All proceeds benefit the restoration and preserva tion of Greenmead Historical Village Tickets are \$9 in advance \$10 the day of the event They are available from committee members and at any Livonia library the Civic Center Library Gift Shop the Greenmead office and the Department of Community resources on the fifth floor of Livonia City Hall at Farmington and Five Mile Call (734) 466 2540 or (734) 425 4855

FROM PAGE D1

worked like a charm, I highly recommend it

NOISE-CANCELING HEADPHONES

My first piece of advice for any new owner of an 1Pod. Zune or other portable media player Ditch the bundled

headphones Most of the time they re cheap, uncomfortable, and unable to reproduce your music with the fidelity it

deserves The AblePlanet Clear Harmony (ableplanet com) Noise Canceling Headphones fit over your ears and employ "active technology to minimize outside noise They also sound exquisite

Because I didn t have any flights scheduled, I tested these large, slightly heavy, battery-powered headphones against my ridiculously noisy lawnmower

It passed with flying colors I was able to hear my music loud and clear while keeping my Zune at just half its maximum volume - good news for my eardrums

Make no mistake I could still hear the mower, but it was a lot less deafening

In a quiet room, the Clear Harmony delivers rich, detailed sound - which it should, given its \$299 price

I know that's steep, but if you want to enjoy your music to the fullest and while reducing outside noise, consider these fantastic phones

Rick Broida writes about comput ers and technology for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Broida of Commerce Township is the co author of numerous books including How to Do Everything with Your Palm Powered Device Sixth Edition He wel comes questions sent to rick broida@ gmail com

TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE

Rebecca Miller, Meal Solutions Chef

at Bush's Market in Livonia, puts

ment,' Konowalow said

You're not tied to a dead-

line, and not tied as a 'cook

to order You work with a

menu where you can plan for

a week or a month, and adjust

the store's history is in terms of

it seasonally, knowing what

duce and products that are

available in the market, too,

thus promoting a special or

a seasonal fruit or vegetable

"They have a good product on

hand, and it's smart from their

end of it," Konowalow said It

brings a lot of attention to the

(market's) restaurant When

you do good over the counter

"It's really a natural exten

don t even have time to go out

They just go out, take it home

and sit down at a restaurant

have so little time that they

sion, Konowalow said People

food, it also bring in more

catering business

and reheat it'

business and what sells And the chefs use the pro-

together a Mandarın Chicken Salad

Many markets have expanded deli and food takeout sections in recent years

graduate, who instructs cooking classes at the markets in Farmington Hills, Livonia and Northville Westborn Market recently expanded its Royal Oak location

The formula is pretty simple - consumers are demanding more and the literal marketplace is responding

"There's two big trends health conscious eating, and we're combining that with quality, 'said Justin Jaymes, specialty foods director at Papa Joe's Gourmetrion "For our customers, food is an important part of their life

"Everything we carry has to be outstanding

Just look on the pasta sauce shelves not only are Papa Joe's and Romero's sauces available (both are in-house sauces) but there's sauces from Andiamo's and Restaurante Cafe Cortina, two of the best in town

Ken Kozma, who grew up in Livonia and studied culinary arts at Oakland Community College, works with his wife at Papa Joe's

Kozma compares his personal family situation (both husband and wife working) to those of other families Hence the appeal of "gourmet to go '

"Most households are twoıncome households,' Kozma said "People don't have time (to cook their own meals) Both have to work The last thing we want to do is go home and cook dinner'

Some chefs actually may prefer working at a market than a restaurant

"It's a good work environ

Rising from garage wine to global renown

🔈 reat Calıfornıa pınot noır is a rather recent phenomenon Thats hard to believe, since there are now so many great California pinots grown from the Sonoma Coast to Santa Barbara County

Focus on Wine

Ray & Eleanor Heald

The reason it took some time to create great pinots is that most winemakers had no experience with the delicate personality of the pinot noir grape Basically, they treated pinot noir like cab-

ernet sauvi-

gnon, a variety

that does not require a lot of TLC Advent of what we know today as great pinot noir began ın a garage ın Sonoma County's Russian River Valley There, 25 years ago, Burt Williams and Ed Selyem started it all For their Williams Selyem wines, they purchased outstanding fruit from the best growers, harvested it by hand when it was physiologically mature, fermented it in small, stainless steel, open top dairy tanks, punched it down by hand and

WORLD CLASS

Selyem said in spring 1994 in Williams Selyem's newsletter "Burt's desire is to make a world class wine and mine to create a successful business from local agriculture Yet, it didn't mat-

never used a filter or pump

WINE PICKS Barbecued meats, espethe wine cially baby back ribs, take to Zinfandel. Try these:

2003 Pietra Santa Cienega Valley 2005 Rosenblum North Coast \$18 2005 Rosenblum San Francisco 2005 Dashe Dry Creek Valley \$22 2004 Napa Cellars Napa Valley

2004 Sbragia Gino's Vineyard 2004 Dashe Todd Brothers

Vineyard \$28 2004 Dashe Louvau Vineyard Old Vines \$28 2005 Wilson Dry Creek Valley Sawyer Vineyard Zinfandel \$32 2005 Wilson Dry Creek Valley

Tori Vineyard Zinfandel \$32 2004 Paraduxx (65 percent zin) \$45 - more cabernet like than zin but a very lovely wine. If a retailer does not stock a specific wine we recommend,

ask that it be ordered from the distributor, or if it's a domestic wine, order it directly from the winery.

ter how good the wine was, if they couldn't sell it, they were out of business

Marketing aid appeared in the name of Robert Parker, who tasted the wines, loved them and wrote glowing reports in

his Wine Advocate Williams Selyem was "Parkerized" and every wine aficionado wanted

In 1998, John Dyson, a winery owner from New York State, purchased Williams Selyem and began to increase production You can imagine what consumers thought - Dyson will run Williams Selyem into the ground That didn't happen Why? At least in part, because Dyson hired Bob Cabral as winemaker Cabral is still working with the same growers as Burt and Ed and making some of the best that California offers from the Russian River Valley as well as the Sonoma Coast and Central Coast

WHAT TO BUY FROM WILLIAMS **SELYEM 2005 VINTAGE**

Russian River Valley Pinot Noir \$42 Grapes for this wine are grown on Drake Vineyard near Guerneville, only a few miles from the Pacific Ocean There, days are warm, but the nights are cool and frequently foggy Significant diurnal temperature difference helps retain the wine's crisp acidity Highlighted by aromas and flavors of plums, ripe berries and spice, it's the broad palate and finesseful finish that make this a delicious pinot noir

Sonoma County Pinot Noir \$34 Great pinots often exhibit earthy aromas, dried rose petals and smoked meats that we find so attractive This wine has those attributes and more Flavors emphasize dark cherries

and red raspberries while finishing with dried rosemary and oregano spice notes

Sonoma Coast Pinot Noir \$39 Growing grapes on the Sonoma Coast takes determination and patience The rugged coastline is beautiful, but it may take five hours to drive from the Russian River Valley to a Sonoma Coast vineyard This is a sexy wine with aromas of wild berries, brown spice and pepper Flavors include a note of grilled toast, coffee and caramelized sugar, balanced by integrated tannins and a lengthy finish

Central Coast Pinot Noir \$31 Grapes for this wine are grown in San Benito County, west of Monterey on the east side of California's Gavilan Mountains Transverse mountain ranges direct a marine influence into the vineyard from the Pacific Ocean The wine carries an attractive mineral note from the concentration of limestone in the soils Aromas highlight bright cherry, dried rose petals and spice, while the palate boasts mushroom notes with cherries and anise

Westside Road Neighbors Pinot Noir \$65 Some of the Russian River Valley's greatest vineyards are neighbors to the Williams Selyem winery Eleanor & Ray Heald are contribut ing editors for the internationally respected Quarterly Review of Wines and Troy residents who write about wine spirits and restaurants for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Contact them by e-mail at focusonwine@aol com

FOOD CALENDAR

Cancer Prevention and Survival

Cooking classes with chef Shawna Broida 7 8 30 p m Wednesdays through June 20 Whole Foods Market 7350 Orchard Lake Road West Bloomfield sponsored by the The Cancer Project. To register call Renee Mahon at (248) 538 4600 for informa tion visit www CancerProject org (202) 244 5038

Great Lakes Wine Event OCC s Culinary Studies Institute presents its annual event featuring 800 wines from 90 wineries food from several restaurants and country clubs 6 p m June 7 at the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills Entertainment by Sheila Landis Trio Tickets

\$45 with proceeds going toward scholarships and travel funds for a national competition Call (248) 522 3700 or visit www oaklandcc edu/culinary The Community House

Attend Summer Whites on the Terrace a series of summer wine tasting classes taught by som melier Nidal Daher and Marc Johna Including Sauvignon Blancs From Around the World 730 p m June 7 ABC (Anything But Chardonnay) June 14 Mediterranean Region Wines June 21 All American Wines June 27 The Community House 380 S Bates Birmingham (248) 644 5832 www.community house com

Vinology Wine Classes

Vinology continues its series of classes about wine with Wines of Italy June 20 and Wines of France July 18 Classes are \$55 individually Vinology 110 S Main in Ann Arbor is a wine bar and restaurant owned by the Jonna family Call (734) 222-9841 for reservations or more information

If you have an item for the food calendar please submit it at least two weeks prior to your event to Ken Abramczyk Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805 E Maple Birmingham 48009 e mail kabram cz@hometownlife com or fax (734) 591 7279

HOME CALENDAR

Home decor

Haberman Fabrics 905 S Main in Royal Oak offers a variety of home skill levels Call (248) 541 0010 e mail ContactUs@HabermanFabrics com or visit www HabermanFabrics com The schedule includes Art For Your Home I Pillows 545 845 pm Thursdays June 7 21 (cost is \$60)

Children visiting the Kids Castles in Art Van Furniture stores now to gift to give to Dad for Father's Day (while supplies last) Kids Castles are supervised play

areas for youngsters in select stores including those in Southfield Westland and Novi and on 14 Mile in Warren

Send calendar items at least two weeks ahead of the event to Mary Klemic Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805 E Maple

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ASPARAGUS WITH LEMON FETTUCCINE, MARSALA WINE SCENTED MASCARPONE CREAM

1 pound peeled asparagus cut into 1 inch on the diagonal blanched 1 tablespoon roasted garlic smashed

4 ounces toasted pine nuts

4 ounces unsalted butter 3 ounces Dry Marsala au sec 32 ounces heavy cream reduce /s

2 teaspoons chiffonade mint Fresh ground black pepper to taste

Sea salt to taste 2 ounces Marscapone cheese

Heat butter in sauce pan, add garlıc, melt Then add Marsala au sec, 1/2 reduced cream, salt and pepper to taste Add asparagus, pine nuts and mint Then add pasta (see recipe below) to mixture and plate Top with a dollop of mascarpone

LEMON ZEST FRESH PASTA

1 pound flour 12 large whole eggs 1 pound semolina Touch of water (if needed)

4 teaspoons lemon zest

Mix flour Make a well, and mix other ingredients Knead until smooth Let dough rest and keep covered for 30 minutes Run dough through pasta machine, then cut into Fettuccine strips Dust with Semolina, then cook pasta al dente in salted water

QUICK SAUTE OF MICRO ASPARAGUS, FRESH MORELS ON FINGER POTATO GALETTE WITH WATERCRESS CHANTILLY CREAM RED SHALLOTS CUT

JULIANNE (FINE)

4 ounces micro asparagus cut 1 inch lenath wise 4 ounces fresh morels (split and

check for foreign matter)

4 ounces unsalted butter melted White sea salt to taste 1 teaspoon Hawaiian black sea salt

Fresh ground black pepper to taste

4 ounces heavy cream whipped stiff 2 ounces fresh watercress puree

1 ounce dry sherry au sec 6 to 8 finger potatoes sliced thin

Parmagiana Reserve warm Heat saute pan, add remaining butter and saute shallots Add morels and cook Add sher ry wine reduced to one ounce

Add tarragon and asparagus and quickly saute Plate potatoes and top with asparagus mixture Mix watercress with cream and add dollop of cream and watercress mixture to top and sprinkle with black salt Recipes courtesy of William Hall executive chef of Papa Joes Gourmet

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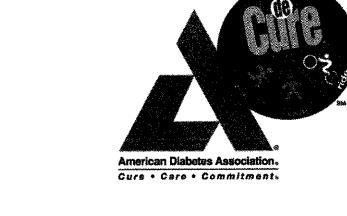
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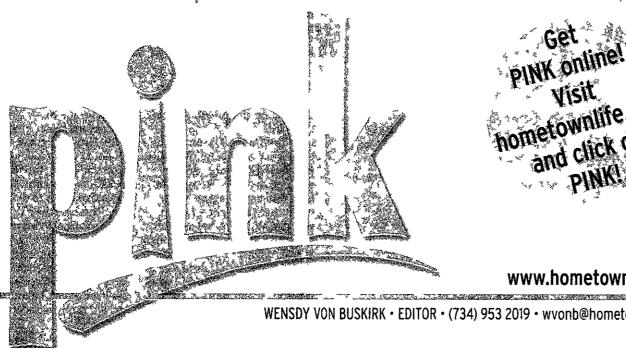
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