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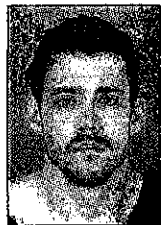
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Man charged with burning girlfriend's daughter

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

A 25-year-old Canton man was arraigned Thursday in 35th District Court on charges of abusing his girlfriend's 3-year-old daughter.



Adams

Willis Jacob Adams was charged with first-degree child abuse, a 15-year felony; second-degree child abuse, a four-year felony; and habitual offender II, which will enhance his sentence to 1.5 times the sentence amount, if he is found guilty.

According to Sgt. Rick Pomorski, Adams, who lived with his girlfriend and her three children in a mobile home near I-275 and Michigan Avenue, was arrested Thursday.

Acting on an anonymous tip, Child Protective Services officials visited the home last week, and found burns and blisters on the child's back and buttocks.

The daughter and her two siblings were removed from the home, and are currently in foster care.

Pomorski said the burns were caused by scalding water. "The story he is giving is that the girl soiled her pants, and he put her in the tub. He noticed the blistering on the buttocks when she got out of the tub," Pomorski said. "However, after the girl was taken to U-M Hospital, they found his story to be inconsistent with the injuries the girl sustained."

District Court Judge Ronald Lowe ordered a \$10,000 cash bond for Adams, and set his preliminary examination date for Friday, Feb. 15, at 35th District Court in Plymouth.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr. Karen Siupik combined her practice with Dr. Eric Broad's.

Getting a second opinion

Chiropractors merge talents to offer stronger practice

BY TIFFANY L. PARKS
STAFF WRITER

Karen Siupik and Eric Broad didn't know what to expect when they sat down together last year to talk about merging their chiropractic offices.

"I only knew him in passing but I decided to call him and it's worked out really well," said Siupik, who moved from her office at Warren and Lilley to Broad's office at 43399 Joy Road. "It's been wonderful to have a built-in second opinion and between the two of us, we have seen a lot of things."

Broad and Siupik, who have a combined 21 years of experi-



Broad

ence, graduated from the same institution, Life University in Atlanta, share the same adjusting techniques and have the same type of clientele.

"When she called me, I thought this could only be a positive," Broad said. "I knew it could be a good thing for the both of us and it's been great."

Before their partnership, both had their offices open five days a week. Since their merger, Broad Family Chiropractic is

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now open six days a week.

"When you don't have a partner it's hard to take time off so it's nice to be able to have someone cover you," Siupik said.

The practice services more than 200 patients a week

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Class size, busing among potential cuts

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Increases in elementary class sizes, a fee to participate in extracurricular activities, elimination of midday transportation for kindergarten students and moving graduation

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Tell us what you think about the superintendent's proposed budget cuts for the 2008-09 school year. You can either send an e-mail to editor Kurt Kuban at kkuban@hometownlife.com or post a comment about it or any other story on our Web site at www.hometownlife.com.

ceremonies from Eastern Michigan University to the high school park are among the cost-saving measures expected to be discussed by

the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education as it seeks to trim a projected \$6.9 million deficit in the 2008-09 budget.

"There's no way they can go without cutting," said Superintendent Jim Ryan, who gave his list to trustees Wednesday. "We've cut so much the last five years (\$12 million), we've got nowhere else to turn. The greatest impact is something that would turn the board's stomachs, increasing K-2 class size."

The cut would increase K-2 class size from 26 to 28, and could save \$720,000.

The elimination of midday transportation would potentially save the district \$500,000. Morning kindergarten students would be bused to school; however parents would have to pick up children after class. Parents would need to provide transportation to class for afternoon kindergarten children, but they would be bused home.

Moving all three high school graduation ceremonies to a gymnasium at the Educational Park would save \$40,000. Unlike EMU, where there is plenty of seating for students, parents and guests, moving graduation would limit the number of people who could

Please see **CUTS, A6**

Longtime resident is first to get on ballot for trustee

BY TIFFANY L. PARKS
STAFF WRITER

Pat Williams intends to win.

The longtime Canton resident is sending out press releases, mapping out his campaign platform and has filed to run for a seat on the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

"I've been thinking about this for eight years," Williams said. "It's time for me to take a more active role."

Williams, a married father of three, was the first person to file for office. The deadline to submit paperwork is May 13. Along with the four trustee positions, the township's supervisor, clerk and treasurer spots are also up for re-election this year. While hashing out fund-raising possibilities with his wife, Nancy Williams, the account manager with Automotive Components Holdings said he has a goal of meeting at least 20,000 residents.

"I'm going to run a traditional campaign," he said. "I'm going to go door-to-door meeting as



Williams

many of my neighbors as possible. It's going to be my exercise program this summer."

A former Plymouth resident, Williams moved to Canton 22 years ago and said he is focused on the continued improvement of the township.

His goals include transparency of township spending and long-term planning that doesn't require tax increases. If elected, Williams won't be the only new face in township government.

Trustee Todd LaJoy has announced his plans to run for a seat in the state House and longtime Supervisor Tom Yack will not seek re-election. State Rep. Phil LaJoy, who is term limited this year, will campaign for the supervisor post.

Trustees Karl Zarbo, Melissa McLaughlin, Todd Caccamo and Clerk Terry Bennett have said they plan to seek re-election while Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter said she hasn't solidified her decision.

THINKING ABOUT RUNNING FOR OFFICE?

Candidates for any positions on the Canton Board of Trustees must do the following to get on the ballot:

■ If you are running as a partisan (affiliated with a party), you must submit a minimum of 200 and a maximum of 400 signatures of registered Canton voters to the Canton Clerk's Office by 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 13.

■ If you are running without party affiliation, you must submit a minimum of 600 and a maximum of 1,200 signatures of registered Canton voters to the Canton Clerk's Office by 4 p.m. Thursday, July 17.

■ There are also six seats up for grabs on the library board, which is a nonpartisan office. You must either pay a \$100 filing fee or submit between 40-100 signatures of Canton voters to Clerk's Office by 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 13.



TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Book signing

Local author and motivational speaker Susan McKenna will be answering questions on divorce and codependency, and signing copies of her two newly published children's picture books on divorce, 'Feelings Only I Know: Mom & Dad Are Getting Divorced' and 'More Feelings Only I Know: Divorce and Fighting are Hurting My Heart,' at Borders in Canton, 43435 Ford Road, at 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16, and at Borders in Novi, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, at 3 p.m., Feb. 17. For more information, call (734) 420-8175 or e-mail McKenna at writemckenna@yahoo.com.

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Coming Thursday
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Valentine's Day fun and activities that range from last-minute date nights to entertainment.

Valentine's Day show

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill will host "Two for the Road: An Evening of Crooning and Romance" at 8 p.m., Feb. 14, with a special pre-show champagne and strawberries reception at 7 p.m. (included in the ticket price).

"Two for the Road" features Rat Pack-style performances by two crooners singing classic love songs. Enjoy the sounds of Dean Martin, Barry White, The Beatles, Billy Joel, Elvis, Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis, Jr. as performed by this entertaining duo.

Tickets are \$20. The reception is included in your ticket price, but you must be 21 or older to attend. For more information, visit www.canton-mi.org or www.twofortheroadlive.com or call (734) 394-5460.

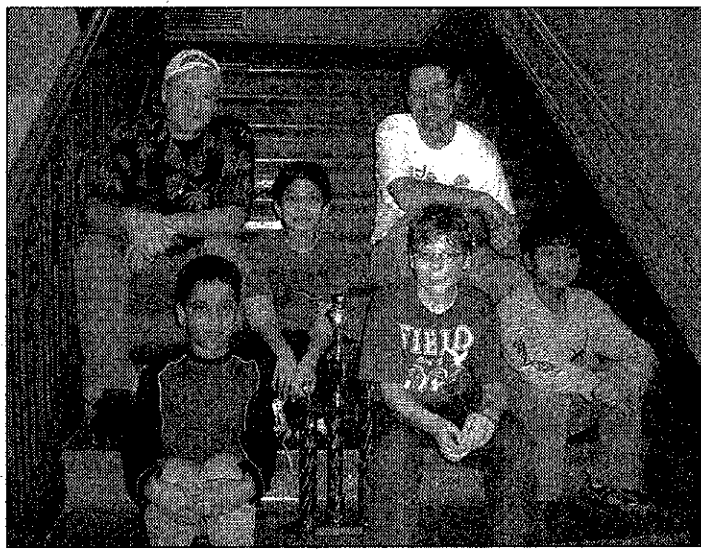
Meet library director

Celebrate Love Your Library Month and meet new Canton Public Library Director Eva Davis from 3-5 p.m., Feb. 15 in the library's community room. Learn about the many programs the library offers. Punch and cookies will be served.

Scholarships available

Applications are now being accepted for the 24 scholarships offered through the Canton Community Foundation to students from Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. These scholarships are awarded in the spring.

Although each scholarship has somewhat different requirements, there is just one application for them all. The



Checkmates

Field Elementary School's chess team competed in the 2008 Elementary/Primary Team Chess Championships Feb. 2 in East Lansing at the MSU Student Union, which is a Michigan Chess Association (MCA) championship event. Competing against hundreds of elementary age children from across the state, Field's K-5 reserve team came in 3rd place in their division, winning four of the five rounds they played. Here the students, (from left) Gautham Kandela, Ani Hadagali, Erik Liubakka and Shreyas Gujja, pose with their trophy, along with coaches Brian Luedy and Pete Kudlak. Not pictured is teammate Ani Kappagantu. In addition to placing 3rd, two team members earned silver individual medals -- Liubakka had four wins and Hadagali had 4.5 wins.

application is available on the Foundation's Web site at www.cantonfoundation.org, at the high schools' counseling offices, or at the Foundation office at 50430 School House Road in Canton.

"The number of scholarships is down a little this year," explains Foundation President Joan Noricks, "but in some instances the amount of money being awarded has increased. We have consolidated several of the offerings into \$1,000 awards making them more

appealing to students.

"Several of the scholarships are available to non-traditional students meaning older students returning to study after an extended absence," she says. "We're hoping these may help some residents changing career paths in these challenging economic times."

Completed applications must be received in the Foundation office by Friday, March 7. A panel of community residents including a school counselor, a Foundation board member and several others will evaluate the applications and award the scholarships.

For more information, contact the Foundation at (734) 495-1200 or e-mail at info@cantonfoundation.org.

Choose your favorite art

Canton residents can now vote for their favorite temporary public-art exhibit on display at several locations along the Canton Downtown Development Authority (DDA) District of Ford Road, including Canton Cinema, Griffin Funeral Home, Home Depot, IKEA, New Towne Center (Kohl's), Target, and Willow Creek Plaza. Cast your vote by visiting the Canton Web site at www.canton-mi.org and click on "Vote For Your Favorite Temporary Public Art Display Along Canton's Ford Road" under community information. Votes will be accepted throughout February, and a winner will be announced next month.

The DDA, in partnership with the Canton Cultural Commission's Public Art Committee, commissioned the Midwest Sculpture Initiative to install 10 pieces of art in the current exhibit. This temporary exhibit will be on display through mid-August 2008.

For more information about the temporary public art exhibit, visit www.canton-mi.org or call Debbie Bilbrey-Honsowetz at (734) 394-5464.

Pheasant Run fish fry

Enjoy a Friday fish fry starting Feb. 8 at the Pheasant Run Golf Clubhouse, located at 46500 Summit Parkway in Canton. This offer includes all-you-can-eat specials, as well as plated meals. Menu favorites include beer battered cod, broiled herb crusted tilapia and Boston style crab cakes.

Children-friendly meals include chicken strips or a jumbo hamburger with french fries. Pheasant Run Fish Frys will be offered every Friday until March 21 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Dine in or carry out. Meals prepared by Summit Gourmet by Continental. Reservations are not neces-

sary except for parties of eight or more. For more information about Pheasant Run Golf Club's Friday Fish Frys, call (734) 397-6460 or visit www.canton-mi.org.

Homeowners meeting

The Canton Homeowners Advisory Council will meet at 7 p.m., Feb. 11 in the lower level of the Canton Administration Building. The meeting will feature a representative from the United Condominium Owners of Michigan. The information presented will benefit both Condo and homeowners.

Foreclosure seminar

Lee and Noel Bittinger of RE/MAX Classic will be presenting an informative session at the Summit on the Park on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. for those that may be facing foreclosure. The skill of working effectively with your lender to agree to a work out plan is an art that few have mastered but all will learn in this session.

Here you will learn how legal, mortgage, and real estate professionals can help you negotiate a variety of financial instruments that may help you out of an unfortunate situation. You will learn the short sale, deed in lieu of foreclosure, keys for deed sale and other mechanisms that may keep you out of foreclosure. If foreclosure becomes necessary you will learn the best ways of structuring it with your lender to keep adverse credit impacts to a minimum. To register for this program contact Canton Leisure Services at (734) 394-5460.

Forum on school violence

The Belleville High School administration and the BHS Parent, Student, Teacher Organization will present a community forum on gangs and school violence. Belleville High School Auditorium at 7 p.m., Tuesday,

Feb. 12.

Law enforcement professionals will discuss what is happening at Belleville High School, and information concerning gangs and violence that affect the whole community. Find out what you can do about gang activity. Parents, students, and the Van Buren Public Schools community should attend this event to get the latest, best information on the status of Belleville High School, and information on gangs and violence within school districts across the state. There will also be a question and answer session with the panel.

Consumer Expo

The Canton Consumer Expo will take place 5-7:30 p.m., Feb. 21 at Summit on the Park. More 60 businesses will be participating. Learn more about Canton Businesses and what they have to offer. Each vendor gives away a door prize, admission is free and the expo is open to the public.

For more information or to register for this event, please call the Chamber office at (734) 453-4040 or visit its Web site at www.cantonchamber.com. Sponsored by Canton Computers and Martha M. Snow, attorney, Xuereb Snow PC.

Preschool registration

Little Lambs Christian Preschool will have open registration for fall classes on Saturday, March 1, at 9 a.m. The school is located at 45000 N. Territorial Road, inside First Baptist Church of Plymouth. A Kindergarten Readiness Program is offered for ages 3, 4, and young 5, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. The school offers a 5-to-1 student/teacher ratio, Spanish and sign language, field trips, portfolio books and conferences. For more information, call Shari at (734) 414-7792.

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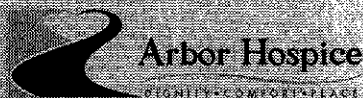
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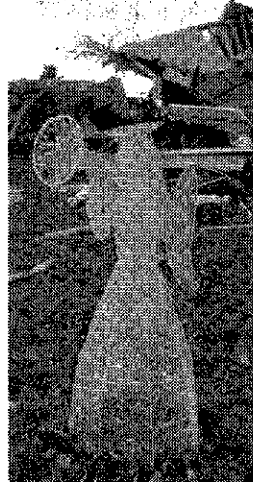
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Tuesday, November 20, 2007 began as an ordinary day. Our grandchildren, Brandon and Gina had left for school. Dave headed to the computer and Jan went upstairs to get ready for her morning exercise on the treadmill when the unthinkable happened-our home was totally destroyed in an explosion and the impending fire. Jan was thrown into the backyard from the second floor and rescued by neighbors; Dave was buried under rubble on the first floor and miraculously escaped. God's angels were here for us that day. While the story of the explosion and fire was newsworthy, the resulting support from our friends and the community far outweighs it in importance. Our injuries are healing and our hearts are filled with gratitude and love for all of those who came to our aid. We want to say thank you to everyone who supported and encouraged us. We are sincerely grateful for all of the cards, letters, gifts, and expressions of love. We would like to publicly express our heartfelt thanks to the following groups who helped us in various ways.

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Group home worker suspended after burns found on resident

An Inkster man has been suspended from his job at a Canton group home pending the investigation of burn marks on a 50-year-old man he was assisting.

Another employee, a 22-year-old Warren woman, told officers she was working with the Inkster man on Jan. 31 and when she left at midnight, the older man was fine. When she returned to the facility, which is located on the 1300 block of Whittier, the next afternoon she found two burn marks that were about seven inches long on the underside of the man's thighs. She then told a supervisor about the marks and filed an incident report.

On Monday, the man, who is unable to respond to questioning and needs 24-hour care, was taken to Oakwood Annapolis Hospital.

The home's manager told police that he learned of the situation that day and said the Inkster man told him the marks came from the man wearing underwear that were wet and too small.

The township facility has only been open for two months, but the Inkster man has been with its parent company since August 2007.

Student busted for pot

Police arrested a Salem High School student Tuesday for being in possession of marijuana.

The 17-year-old Canton male was spotted by school security leaving the campus and crossing Joy Road into Plymouth Township. Another student told Canton officers the boy was accompanied by a couple other students and had a marijuana cigarette.

When police questioned the teenager, he denied leaving the school and consented to a search of his back pack. The officer said he then noticed the boy's hesitation and asked about the bag's contents, the teen replied, "Well, you know, I smoke weed."

After police found the boy's marijuana cigarette, he was taken into custody and ticketed.

Man files PPO against roommate

A Canton man, 38, said he was unsatisfied with the answers he got from a Canton police officer Monday regarding a personal protection order he filed against his ex-roommate and called back Tuesday wanting additional information.

The man, whose PPO has been sent to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office but has not been finalized, said his former roommate, a 30-year-old Westland man, was stalking him and had been near his residence on the 8200 block of Honeytree.

The man told officers he had allowed the man and his wife and children to move in with him but said the man's wife became angry when she learned of a sexual relationship between the two men. The Canton

COP CALLS

man got into an altercation with the woman and he was arrested. He then filed a PPO against the other man.

Canton police informed the man that the order had yet to be served and that they were limited in what action they could take.

After speaking with the man, an officer called a representative of the prosecutor's office who said she was aware of the situation and had placed the case in its order for review.

Snowball fight leads to altercation

Canton police were called to a residence on the 1100 block of Canterbury Drive by a township woman that accused a 14-year-old boy of damaging her door frame.

The woman, 31, said when she arrived home Tuesday, her son, 13, and daughter, 9, told her the teenager had attempted to force his way into the residence during a snowball fight and she wanted the officer to speak to him. The door frame was dented by the door's dead bolt lock when the woman's son pushed on the door to keep the older teen out of the home.

The officer then spoke to the 14-year-old and he said there were other boys playing in the snow. The other kids, 12 and 13, said the 14-year-old was the instigator but later admitted to throwing snowballs near the woman's residence.

The officer told the woman no crime had been committed since the damage was accidental.

Cited for selling to minors

The Canton Police Department's Special Enforcement Unit conducted alcohol and tobacco sales checks during the month of January. Decoy minors attempted to purchase either alcohol or tobacco at 14 businesses in Canton. Two businesses sold to the minor decoy, while twelve refused the sale.

Country Deli, 7349 N. Lilley, sold alcohol to minor, and Rite Aid, 180 S. Lilley, sold tobacco to minor.

The Special Enforcement Unit has performed alcohol and tobacco compliance checks at local businesses for the past several years, and utilizes a "zero tolerance" enforcement strategy when dealing with violations of alcohol and tobacco sales to minors.

Under local ordinance, alcohol sales to under age persons as the result of an undercover operation result in a civil infraction ticket being issued to the server or salesperson with a fine of not more than \$100.

The establishment is cited for a Liquor Control Commission (LCC) violation, resulting in an administrative hearing with the LCC.

Tiffany L. Parks

ON THE AGENDA

clarification

■ Superintendent evaluation review

Canton Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m., Feb. 12 at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Agenda items include:

- Appointment to the downtown development authority.
- Special land use request for Schoolhouse Montessori Academy.
- Amendment to special land use approval and site plan

for the Wal-Mart Supercenter

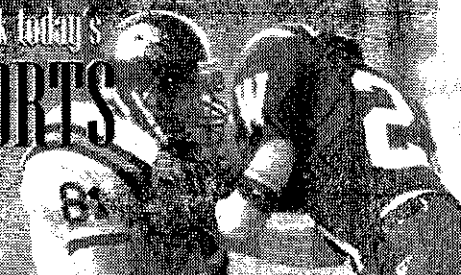
- Approve employee work rules.
- Purchase of additional licenses for the Cityworks asset management.
- Renew Goosework's contract for goose control at Pheasant Run Club and Heritage Park.
- Award bid for printing three editions of the Leisure Services Discover brochure.
- Award contract for portable toilets for 2008 season.
- Study session to discuss Heritage Academy traffic issue.

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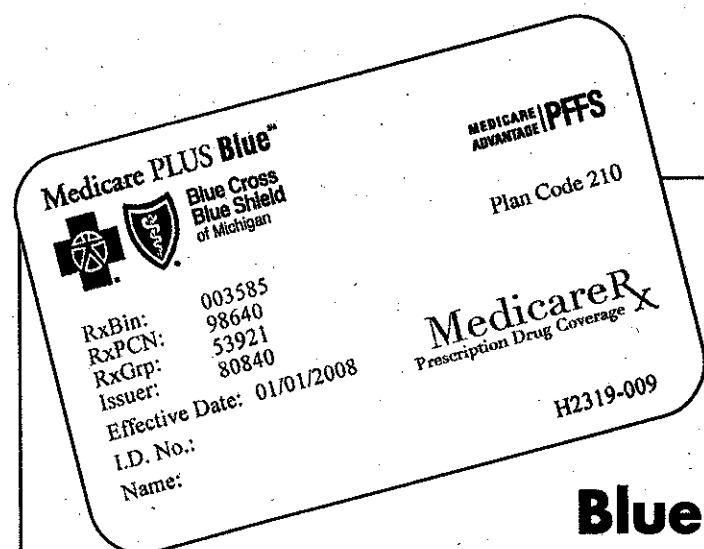
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Dow is not the best indicator of stock market activity

Dear Rick: I have a bet with my friend. We were talking about indexes and I told him that the Dow is the most important index to look at when it comes to investments. Do you agree?

I do not agree. Even though the Dow is the most recognized and the oldest U.S. stock market index, I do not believe it is the most important.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average only consists of 30 companies. These are some of the largest and most widely held public companies in the world. The problem I have with the index is it does not give you a broad view of even American companies. There are literally thousands and thousands of U.S. publicly held companies not represented by the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

In addition, the Dow does



Money Matters

Rick Bloom

for investors to look at one index.

It is important to understand how the Dow is calculated. It is a price weighted average which means that higher priced stocks will influence the average more than lower priced ones. Other indexes are done differently. In addition, other indexes will contain a broader range of stocks. For example, the Standard & Poor's 500 (S&P 500) contains 500 companies and will give a

broader picture of the overall health of the U.S. economy as opposed to the Dow.

One mistake many investors make is that they think their portfolio will perform the same way that the Dow does. Unfortunately, this is not the case. Because the Dow is only 30 stocks and is priced weighted it is possible that a few stocks can have a big influence on the entire index. In other words, you can find that the majority of stocks in the Dow 30 went up but that the index on the whole went down because of the way it is weighted. Investors who have well-balanced and diversified portfolios that contain a variety of asset classes such as small companies, midsize companies, international investments and bonds will find that their portfolio acts quite a bit different than the Dow.

I believe for investors to

know the direction of the stock market they need to look at a variety of different indexes and not just on a day-to-day basis. The markets over the short term are very irrational and rarely make any sense. It is the long-term trends that are important to an investor.

Dear Rick: I just turned 62 and am eligible for Social Security. I get competing answers as to whether I should take Social Security or not. What do you think?

There is no right answer. The key is based upon your individual situation. To help make the decision, there are issues to consider.

The first is that people who collect Social Security at 62 get approximately 75 percent of full benefit. The other important factor to consider is the give-back rules. If you are working, and collecting Social Security at age 62,

there is an earning cap. If you earn more than this cap, (\$13,560 for 2008) then for every dollar you earn over that amount you refund 50 cents of your benefits back to the government. The earning cap is not applicable after 66 years of age.

Another factor to consider is income tax. Most people don't recognize that a portion of your Social Security benefits can be subject to income tax. Depending on your adjusted gross income, up to 85 percent of Social Security can be subject to ordinary income tax.

Examine your situation. If

you are working and earning over the cap, then I would not accept Social Security. The one exception is if you need the extra money to cover your living expenses. If you are retired and do not need Social Security to cover living expenses, I recommend deferring the benefits for as long as possible.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. Observer & Eccentric readers can submit questions at money-matters@hometownlife.com. For more information, visit Rick's Web site at www.bloomassetmanagement.com. You can hear Rick noon to 3 p.m. Sundays on WDTK 1400 AM.

Frog listeners sought to survey wetlands

Friends of the Rouge are looking for thousands of volunteers to listen for frogs and toads in local wetlands.

"If you are willing to spend a few evenings a month listening in a nearby wetland, we need your help," said Sally Petrella, Volunteer Monitoring Program manager for Friends of the Rouge and manager of the annual Rouge Frog and Toad Survey. "It is easy, fun and a satisfying way to get your whole family outdoors learning something new."

No experience is necessary to participate in the survey, just the ability to learn eight frog and toad calls and the willingness to go listen near a pond or marsh after dark a few damp evenings a month. Volunteers must attend one two hour training session where they are provided all the information and materials needed, including a cd with the calls.

Volunteers who have participated in the survey say that hearing frogs or "actually meeting frogs and toads in my own neighborhood" is what they enjoy most about the survey.

Interested volunteers need to choose one of the below workshops and register by calling 313-792-9621 or e-mailing monitoring@therouge.org. Survey blocks are quarter square mile areas with wetlands that drain to the Rouge River which includes the west side of Detroit and its west and northern suburbs.

Workshops are:

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PRACTICE

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ranging in age from infants to great-grandparents. "The best thing to me is when a patient's pain goes away," said Siupik, who describes chiropractic procedures as a way to help the body heal itself. "I've had people come in and after a while they don't have to go down the road of surgery. I'm always very happy for them."

Broad, who has been practicing for nearly eight years, said he initially looked at

becoming a dentist and then developed carpal tunnel syndrome. "The doctors said I needed surgery right off but after two visits to a chiropractor, I was OK," he said. "Right then I decided to switch complete gears."

Siupik, who completed pre-med studies before deciding being in a hospital wasn't for her, became a chiropractor 15 years ago. "It was like the hand of God," she says. "My dad taught me that the most important thing in life is to love what you do and I love my job."

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Reusable cotton canvas bags are now available at the Canton Public Library. You can purchase one of these roomy tote bags for just \$2 and use it to carry books, groceries, whatever. Bags are available at the Checkout Desk.

CUTS

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attend. Other proposed cuts include layoffs totaling \$448,000, including teacher leaders and Literacy Early Achievement Program (LEAP) aides; and

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Revenue generators in the proposed plan include a \$25 participation fee for non-athletic activities, such as cheerleading, pompon and play production, which is expected

to raise \$50,000. Increasing middle school athletic fees from \$60 to \$75 would generate \$20,000; while a \$1 admission charge for middle school athletic events could add \$11,000.

"It looks like we're getting awfully close to the bone, and the options available to

us appear to be very limited, making it a challenging budget process," said first-year Trustee John Jackson. "We're going to have to rely on the administration to really help us look for maximum efficiency."

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Take off the gloves and focus on prize

Legislators behaved in 2007 as if they were in a prize fight, but in this case, the prize of a well-run state eluded both Democrats and Republicans.

Ultimately, it was the taxpayers who were denied the payout of an economically viable state. Their reaction ranged from anger to action that has produced a recall movement.

The message to legislators was loud and clear: Cut it out or we'll cut you out.

The leaders of the Senate, Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, and House, Andy Dillon, D-Redford, apparently were listening. At a forum last month hosted by the League of Women Voters, they promised to do better.

Good intentions, however, are worthless if they aren't followed up with corrective action.

It was apparent from the event that there still is a philosophical divide between the two parties: Republican Bishop called for less government; Democrat Dillon talked of taxes passed and reforms still needing approval.

The bell has rung. The two sides need to come out from their respective corners of the legislative ring and agree to end the fight. If they truly believe their jobs are to improve the state, it's not a far walk.

All along, it has been the fealty to party doctrine that has stymied progress, with neither the Senate majority leader nor the speaker of the House showing true statesmanship. The balance of the Senate and House members also remained loyal to the party hierarchy, reluctant to show any leadership of their own.

There is a better way, a bipartisan way, for all to share in the prize. Democratic Gov. Jennifer Granholm, in her State of the State address, appeared to kick off a conciliatory mood with her call for cooperation.

Bishop responded that the goal of creating jobs is something the GOP can support.

Support must be followed by action; there is much to do. Granholm also spoke of renewable energy resources, health care and safe places to live and work. Last week she called for increases in funding K-12 education. Those are all things to which ringside taxpayers can relate, and they are determined to take home the prize.

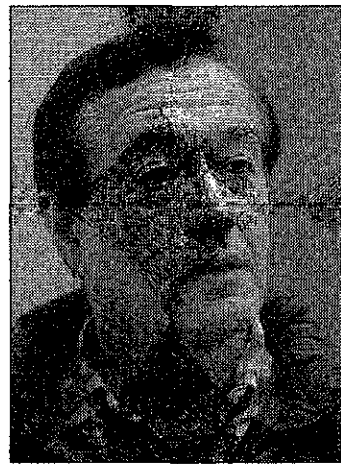
True leaders will focus on that prize, making bipartisanship more than just a good intention.

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"I'm going to take my wife out to dinner."
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- Donna Fladger of Canton



"I have no idea. I haven't thought about it."
- Lisa Wernstrom of Livonia

Ignoring a warning

Once again the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Administration has received a warning, and once again they have shrugged it off as if the warning is coming from an ignorant source! The only problem is the source is one of the most renowned in the financial markets institution, Standard & Poors!

Recently S&P downgraded PCCS' financial status from STABLE to NEGATIVE, citing poor fiscal management over the past four years as their primary area of concern.

This poor management is based on the lack of sound principles of managing to the budget they have available. S&P knows that PCCS has had poor revenue growth due to the state's fiscal crisis, but the board has continued to spend at a rate that is more than the revenue they receive! S&P also knows the same can be said for every district in the State of Michigan, but they are not cutting the ratings of every dis-

trict, just the poor performing ones! The Board MUST balance their budget or the community will suffer!

This was just a warning to the PCCS leaders. Next time, PCCS' credit ratings will be cut, which will cost the tax payers more money! To avoid this continued downward spiral the Board must renegotiate all their contracts with a one-time salary cut across all district employees, and the budget will be balanced! No more program, transportation, athletics cuts, or program fees. People are the top expense to the district, and rightly so! So, cuts must be made in this area, and I don't mean laying anyone off!

How can everyone be wrong and PCCS be right? This arrogance has gone on long enough! Do the right thing, and balance the budget the right way!

Rich Ham-Kucharski
Canton

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If you are the parent of a newborn, you want to make sure that the newest family member has a Social Security number, too. Most people apply for their baby's Social Security card while they're still in the hospital at the same time they

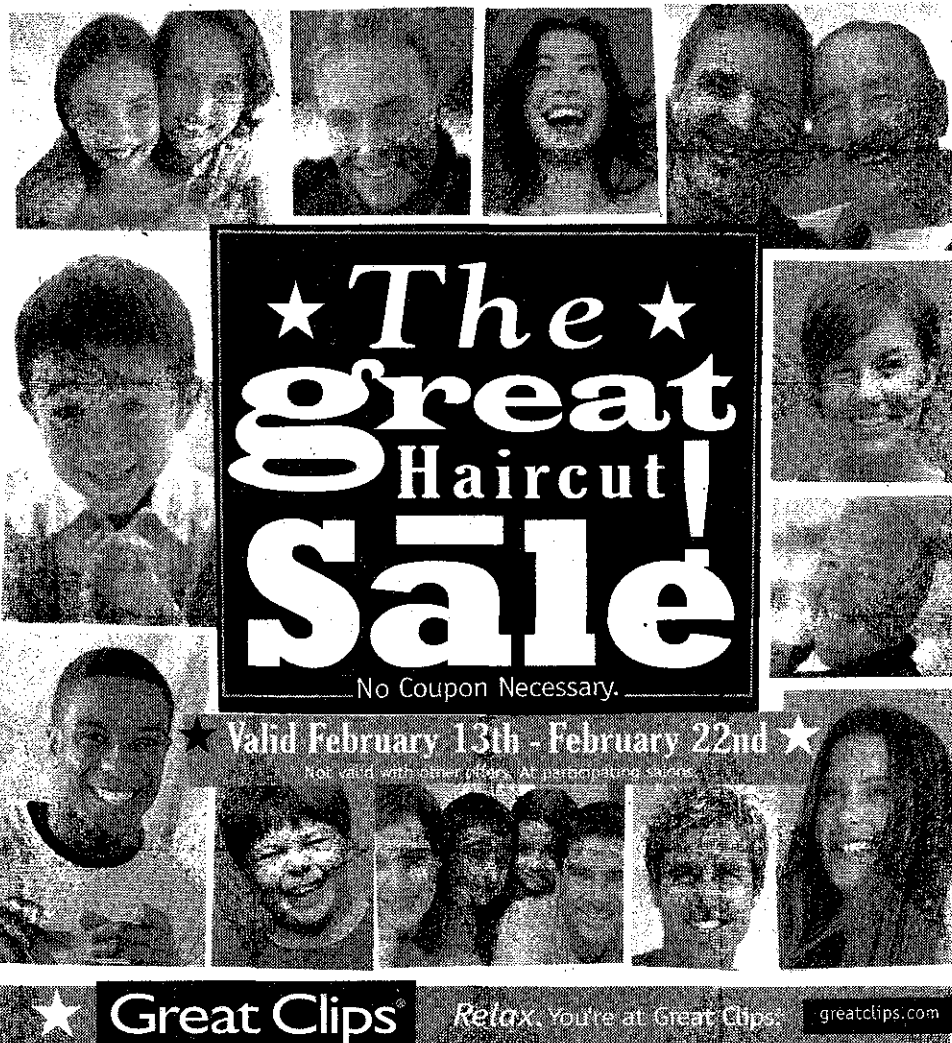
apply for the birth certificate. But if you didn't, you'll need to apply for your child's Social Security number in order to claim the child as a dependent on your tax return. You'll also need it, if you ever need to apply for government benefits on behalf of the child or your family.

To apply for a Social Security card, all you need to do is complete a one-page application and provide proof of identity, age, and citizenship. In the case of a child's first card, you'd also need to prove that you are the parent. For a name change, you'd need to provide documentation with your old and new names.

For more information about getting a Social Security card and number for your child, or to change your name and get a replacement card for yourself with your updated information, visit Social Security's Web site at www.socialsecurity.gov/ssnumber.

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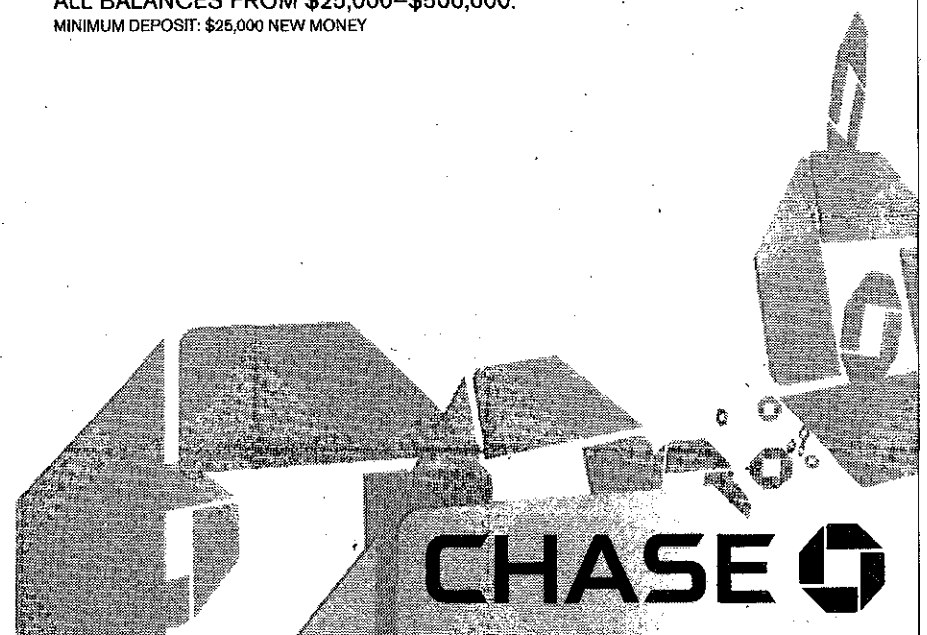
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Border agent: Drugs a problem in north crossings, too

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

You may think of drug smugglers coming from Mexico — and they do — but drug smuggling's also a problem at the Michigan-Ontario crossings.

"Every year nationwide we arrest about a million people," said Kurstan Rosberg, supervisory border patrol agent with the

U.S. Border Patrol/U.S. Customs & Border Protection. In this region, nearly 1.4 million pounds of marijuana are seized annually by border agents.

Rosberg, who spoke Jan. 31 at the Westland Rotary Club, detailed how his agency's role shifted significantly after the 9/11 attacks. "Our primary mission is terrorism, to prevent terrorism. We're still performing our mis-

sion of stopping illegal aliens and so forth."

The U.S. Border Patrol's not responsible for the long delays or new passport requirements at the Ambassador and Blue Water bridges and the Detroit-Windsor tunnel. Rosberg detailed his agency's work covering 3,800 miles between the U.S. and Canada with 170 agents.

"It's extremely easy to make the

trip across," he said. "We've seen people in Jet Skis." Some water freezes over, and people can walk, use a snowmobile or even drive over for illegal activity.

Some people have used trains at Sarnia and Windsor to try to sneak in, although the U.S. uses cameras, sensors and X-rays of trains, so that traffic is minimal. Rosberg praised the cooperation of Canadian law enforcement,

noting it far exceeds that of Mexican police.

Much North American drug activity originates in Toronto, with criminals worldwide finding it easier to get into Canada than the U.S. From Toronto, attempted crossings are made at Sault Ste. Marie, Port Huron and Detroit.

Rosberg, based at Selfridge ANG Base in Macomb County, showed a slide of a man disguised, somewhat convincingly, as a car seat. "That just shows you the lengths people go to."

Some illegal aliens in the South are hidden in car trunks, a dangerous practice particularly in great heat, he said.

All agents start their careers on the Mexican border, and Rosberg transferred to Michigan. He was surprised to learn a fair number of Mexicans make their way north for agricultural jobs and get arrested here.

He showed slides of the boats, all-terrain vehicles, snowmobiles and even horses agents use in their work. Dogs have been very effective in finding drugs, no

matter the lengths people go to to try to disguise their stash. "I've seen a car with almost a hundred air fresheners in it," said Rosberg, noting people also try laundry detergent and dryer sheets to mask the smell.


"We still have a heart," Rosberg said. "We've got search and rescue teams." He's concerned about profit-seekers who smuggle people into the U.S. and have no concern for their welfare.

Rosberg was asked about the man running drugs who was shot by two agents who ended up with lengthy prison sentences. The drug runner was wounded in the shooting, but reported it to authorities later.

"These two agents didn't report the problem," Rosberg said, adding he believes they should have been fired for failure to report the shooting but that their punishment was excessive. The drug runner continued his illegal activity and was later arrested, he noted, while one of the agents was attacked by Mexican gang members in prison.

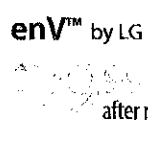
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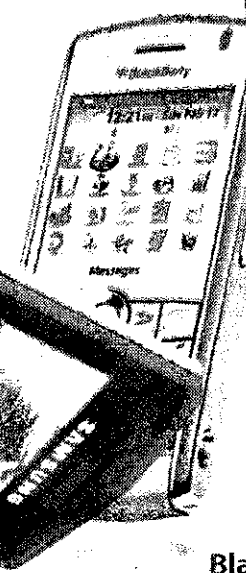
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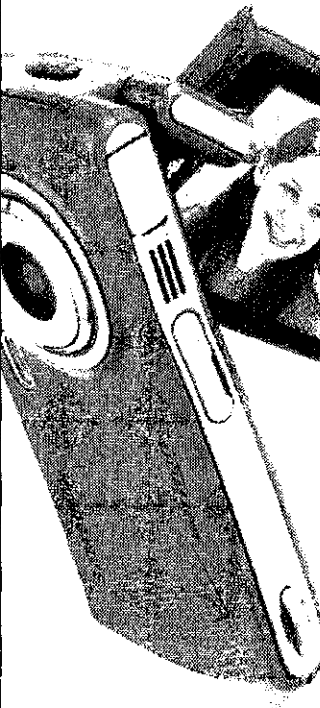
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ROCK STARS

Salem surges into WLAA tourney title game after upending Patriots

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Pick a role — Chairman of the Boards, Secretary of Defense, Free Throw Shooter Extraordinaire — and Salem's Chelsea Davis filled it during the fourth quarter of Friday night's WLAA tournament semifinal showdown against Livonia Franklin.

The Davis-led Rocks scored the game's final 14 points to pull out a 58-44 triumph that vaulted them into Thursday night's WLAA final against Walled Lake Western at Walled Lake Northern High School.

Both finalists will take 17-2 marks into the title tilt.

The Patriots, who hadn't lost since Jan. 4, slipped to 15-4.

Davis had a huge fourth quarter, netting nine of her game-high 18 rebounds, 10 of her 14 points and three steals.

She also helped ice the triumph by sinking all six of her free throw attempts — a feat that didn't surprise Salem coach Fred Thomann.

"When we had our free throw shoot-a-thon, Chelsea was our leading shooter with 84 out of 100, so I know she can make 'em," said Thomann. "She's such a good rebounder because she anticipates so well and gets to the ball. And she's so strong that when she locks it up, she locks it up."

Early on, it appeared as if Salem was going to roll to a victory reminiscent of Tuesday night's 28-point rout of Plymouth.

Brett deBear's fast-break layup padded the Rocks' lead to 26-10 with five minutes left in the first half.

Sparked by junior twins Brianna and Brittany Taylor, the Patriots put together a "Taylor-made" comeback, battling all the way back to knot the game at 44-all on Brittany Taylor's steal and layup with 5:16 to go.

However, the Rocks countered with a game-ending 14-0 to earn a Thursday night trip to Northern.

"Salem has earned such a

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reputation for being such a good team — such a strong team — that it took a while for the girls to get past the intimidation factor tonight," said Franklin coach Dave McCall. "They had to realize that they could play with the Salem girls and once they realized that, they started to step up and play the way they're capable of playing."

"Once they got over the nerves and the jitters, they got after it."

The Rocks led 17-8 after one quarter thanks to the pin-point shooting of junior forward Victoria Brotz, who buried a 15-foot jumper and a triple in the quarter's final 52 seconds.

The Patriots cut their onerous deficit to 31-22 at the half behind Brianna Taylor, who reeled off eight straight points in one 90-second span in the second quarter.

Franklin scored the first nine points of the third quarter to deadlock the game at 31-all with 5:16 to go on a pair of Samantha Floyd free throws.

The contest remained tight until the early stages of the fourth quarter when Salem went on its game-winning run, outscoring the Patriots 16-2.

Davis, Alaya Mitchell and Brotz shared Salem's scoring honors with 14 points a piece. The Rocks' other two starters — sophomores Sara Stone and Brett deBear — both twined eight.

Salem's starting five played the entire game.

Brittany Taylor paced

Please see **HOOPS, B3**



Salem's Alaya Mitchell corrals a loose ball despite the efforts of Livonia Franklin's Nicole Emery (left) and Brittany Taylor. Mitchell was one of three Rocks to score 14 points in their 58-44 triumph over the Patriots.

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL

■ **What:** Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball tournament final;

■ **Who:** Salem (17-2) vs. Walled Lake Western (17-2);

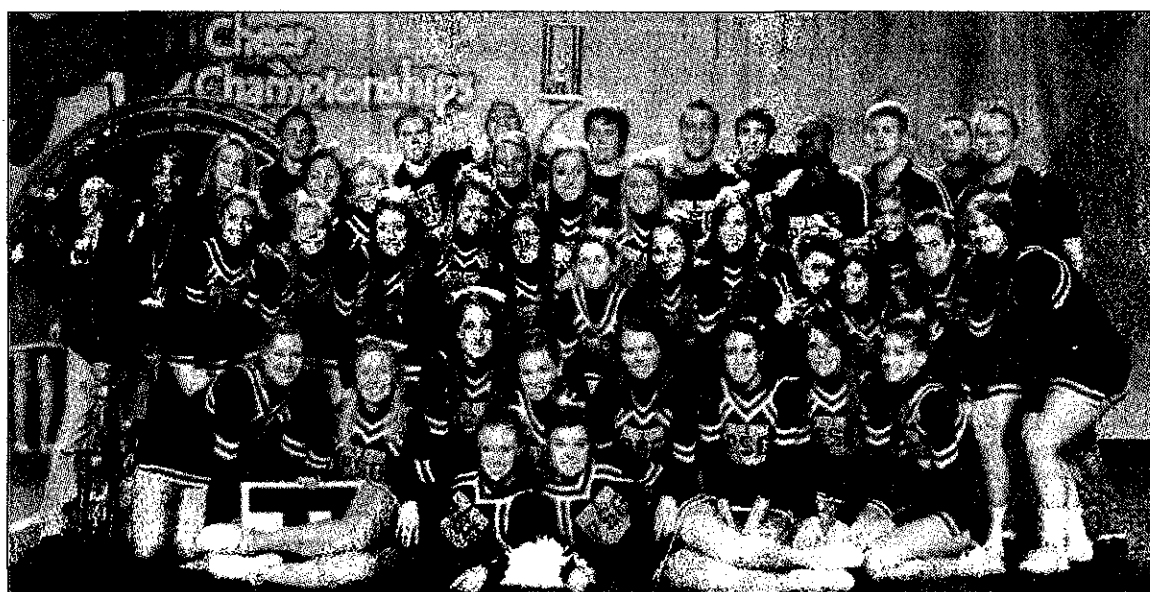
■ **When:** Thursday at 7 p.m.;

■ **Where:** Walled Lake Northern High School;

■ **Who to watch:** Salem senior guard Alaya Mitchell accepted an athletic scholarship to play at Marshall University; Rock junior forward Chelsea Davis grabbed 18 rebounds Friday night; Western has a balanced attack led by Paige Partenio, Carly Zeitlin and Melanie Wilkerson;

■ **Interesting note:** Salem's starting five played all 32 minutes in Friday's semifinal win;

■ **Ed Wright's prediction:** Salem 58, Western 49.



The PSC competitive cheer team is currently in Orlando, Fla., competing in a national tournament. Pictured (front row from left) are Mallorie Blaylock, Lainie Meek, (second row from left) Jenna Limbscomb, Andrea Golchuk, Kristin Campbell, Lauryn Brausser, Sarah Bartlett, Keri Koltunchik, Courtney Meterko, Hillary Genrich, (third row from left) coach Erika Healey, Angela Whitehead, Heather Husband, Sommer Guy, Becca Rogers, Leah Moulbadder, Brittany Knoll, Kaleigh Kennard, Melissa Needham, Jamie Fobar, Erica Sands, April Clarin, Brianna Burbo, Keisha Roberts, (fourth row from left) coach Molly Innes, Amy Gullikson, Natalia Diacovo, Sophia Williams, Jackie McCormick, Audrey Langewicz, (back row from left) Andrew Shepard, Scott Jensen, Kevin Enna, Quest Miller, Jesse Hulet, Scott Dreaver, Zeke Chapman, Ryan Sculthorpe, coach Kevin Majewski, coach Cam Schambre. Not pictured is Anthony Murillo.

Cheer-ful trip

PSC United competitive cheer team travels to Florida in search of gold

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Plentiful sunshine, freshly squeezed orange juice and a reprieve from Michigan's early-February chill weren't the primary reasons 37 P-CEP students boarded a plane for Orlando, Fla., Thursday morning.

The main motivation for the members of two PSC United Competitive Cheer teams was to bring home a trophy from a national competition being hosted at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex, which is located in the heart of the Sunshine State.

Two PSC United teams — one "small" and one "large" — will be

vying for honors against hundreds of the top competitive cheer squads in the country.

The size designation is based on how many male members each team has, according to PSC United head coach Erika Healey, a former Salem cheerleader who is in her first

Please see **CHEER, B3**

Salem swimmers outstroke Canton

See complete results on Page B2.

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The Salem boys swimming and diving team used a strong surge during the latter stages of Tuesday's meet against Canton to post a 100-86 victory in the Chiefs' pool.

The Rocks placed first in three of the final four events to distance themselves from their cross-campus rivals.

Adam Seroka and Sida Chen were the primary architects of the Rocks' victory as both earned a pair of individual first-place showings along with contributing to a pair of relay firsts.

Seroka touched first in the 200-yard individual medley (2:05.61) and the 100 backstroke (57.12). Chen won the 100 butterfly and the 100 breaststroke.

Salem's Kevin Smith captured the 1-meter diving competition by racking up 177.20 points, nine more than Canton's Matt Figlewicz.

The star of the night for the Chiefs was Richard Zhang, who matched Seroka and Chen with a pair of individual golds.

Zhang won the 200 freestyle in 1:51.93 and the 100 freestyle in 51.14.

Also earning firsts for the Chiefs were Patrick Jenner, who took the 50 freestyle in 25.04 and Kevin Karlinski, who earned first-place points in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:16.84.

Seroka teamed with Chen, Cameron Dunn and Nathan Spala to give the Rocks a first in the 200-yard medley relay (1:48.01).

Salem also won the 200 freestyle relay with a four-some of Spala, Smith, Dunn and Chen.

Canton took the final event — the 400 freestyle relay — thanks to strong efforts from Brandon Tolinski, Karlinski, Chris McGinnis and Zhang.

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Sidelines

Charity hockey

The 3rd Annual Canton Fire Fighters vs. Canton Coaches charity hockey game is set for Saturday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Arctic Edge Ice Arena. The opening face-off is slated for 7 p.m.

The admission fee is \$2 per person. There will be raffles, 50/50 drawings and T-shirts available.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Canton Fire Fighters Charity Foundation, which was founded to support Canton community charities, assist in emergency relief efforts and other worthwhile causes.

WLAA boys hoop tourney

Plymouth and Salem will be competing in the Western Lakes Activities Association's boys basketball tournament beginning Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

The Rocks will open with a first-round game at Northville while the Wildcats will travel to Westland John Glenn to battle the No. 1-seeded Rockets.

Victories by both teams would pit them against one another in a second-round game on Friday at 7 p.m.

The tournament championship game is set for Tuesday, Feb. 19, at John Glenn.

Scott Hall-bound

Heather (Crowl) Scott of Canton will be inducted into the Lake Michigan College Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday, Feb. 15.

Scott played softball for LMC from 1988-90, leading the Lady Indians to back-to-back NJCAA Region XII championships and a national fifth-place finish in 1989.

Scott claimed a number of individual accolades, including first-team All-Conference, All-State, All-Region and second team NJCAA All-American status.

Coaches: Please report results

The area's high school athletic coaches are encouraged to report their results — win or lose — to Observer Sports Editor Ed Wright so that their respective players can receive the recognition they deserve.

Results can be phoned in to Wright at (734) 953-2108; e-mailed to ewright@hometownlife.com; or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

The deadline for Sunday editions is Friday at 11 p.m.

The deadline for Thursday editions is Tuesday at 11 p.m.

SWIM RESULTS

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TUESDAY AT CANTON

200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Adam Seroka, Sida Chen, Cameron Dunn, Nathan Spala), 1:48.01; 2. Salem (Nick Hoffmeyer, Joe DeLassanyi, Casey Olson, Kevin Smith), 1:58.99; 3. Canton (Evan Champagne, Eric Tian, Andrew Hanagan, Ryan DeFrain), 2:14.44.

200 freestyle: 1. Richard Zhang (C), 1:51.93; 2. Matt Collingwood (S), 1:57.54; 3. Brandon Tolinski (C), 1:57.80.

200 IM: 1. Adam Seroka (S), 2:05.61; 2. Kevin Karlinski (C), 2:15.43; 3. Joe DeLassanyi (S), 2:22.85.

50 freestyle: 1. Patrick Jenner (C), 25.04; 2. Chris Marinica (C), 25.16; 3. Nathan Spala (S), 25.18.

1-meter diving: 1. Kevin Smith (S), 177.20 points; 2. Matt Figlewicz (C), 168.85; 3. Paul Krutty (S), 147.60.

100 butterfly: 1. Sida Chen (S), 1:00.15; 2. Chris Marinica (C), 1:03.20; 3. Cameron Dunn (S), 1:03.60.

100 freestyle: 1. Richard Zhang (C), 51.14; 2. Nathan Spala (S), 53.24; 3. Casey Olson (S), 56.17.

500 freestyle: 1. Kevin Karlinski (C), 5:16.84; 2. Jordan Gorzalski (C), 5:24.65; 3. Matt Collingwood (S), 5:26.95.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Nathan Spala, Kevin Smith, Cameron Dunn, Sida

Chen), 1:38.59; 2. Canton (Richard Zhang, Patrick Jenner, Chris Marinica, Brandon Tolinski), 1:38.65; 3. Salem (Paul Cherewick, Paul Krutty, Max Mills, Matt Collingwood), 1:44.50.

100 backstroke: 1. Adam Seroka (S), 57.12; 2. Chris McGinnis (C), 1:04.77; 3. Nick Hoffmeyer (S), 1:06.96.

100 breaststroke: 1. Sida Chen (S), 1:07.71; 2. Ryan Boes (C), 1:14.20; 3. Eric Schendel (S), 1:14.31.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Canton (Brandon Tolinski, Kevin Karlinski, Chris McGinnis, Richard Zhang), 3:36.35; 2. Salem (Casey Olson, Max Mills, Matt Collingwood, Adam Seroka), 3:46.63; 3. Salem (Paul Cherewick, Nick Hoffmeyer, Cameron Dunn, Joe DeLassanyi), 3:58.21.

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FEB. 7 AT CHURCHILL

200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Nick Hoffmeyer, Kory Dondzila, Adam Seroka, Casey Olson), 1:56.2; 2. Salem (Alex Coriano, Eric Schendel, Cameron Dunn, Joe DeLassanyi), 2:01.43; 3. Churchill (Matt Castelli, Joey Liberati, Steve Jones, Matt Hope), 2:02.27.

200 freestyle: 1. Matt Collingwood (S), 1:56.93; 2. Paul Cherewick (S), 2:11.69; 3. Dunn (S), 2:11.87.

200 individual medley: 1. Seroka (S), 2:09.98; 2. Chad Newton (S), 2:33.1; 3. Greg Van Gorp (LC), 2:34.6.

50 freestyle: 1. Sida Chen (S), 23.92; 2. Nathan Spala (S), 24.65; 3. Castelli (LC), 26.31.

1-meter diving: 1. Hope (LC), 216.90 points; 2. Andrew Richards (LC), 190.80; 3. Kevin Smith (S), 177.25.

100 butterfly: 1. Jones (LC), 1:01.9; 2. Dunn (S), 1:02.28; 3. Max Mills (S), 1:05.41.

100 freestyle: 1. Collingwood (S), 56.19; 2. DeLassanyi (S), 57.07; 3. Nathan Larsen (LC), 58.61.

500 freestyle: 1. Seroka (S), 4:53.43; 2. Chen (S), 5:37.53; 3. Spala (S), 5:49.93.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Smith, Chen, Spala, Collingwood), 1:40.69; 2. Salem (Paul Krutty, Tom Patterson, Dunn, Cherewick), 1:45.66; 3. Churchill (Ricky Scully, Larsen, Hope, Van Gorp), 1:48.26.

100 backstroke: 1. Jones (LC), 1:03.66; 2. Nick Hoffmeyer (S), 1:04.6; 3. Soriano (S), 1:06.19.

100 breaststroke: 1. Eric Schendel (S), 1:13.83; 2. Dondzila (S), 1:15.18; 3. Liberati (LC), 1:18.42.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Spala, Chen, Collingwood, Seroka), 3:38.17; 2. Salem (Mills, DeLassanyi, Cherewick, Casey Olson), 3:55.49; 3. Churchill (Van Gorp, Castelli, Liberati, Jones), 4:03.3.

Dual meet records: Churchill, 2-6 overall, 1-3 WLA Western Division.



Headed to the Valleys

Two Plymouth football players signed national letters of intent to play for Division II colleges Thursday afternoon in the Plymouth High School gymnasium. Mike Hanchett (seated middle) received a scholarship to play for Saginaw Valley State University while Myron Puryear (seated right) accepted a scholarship from Grand Valley State University. Both players played pivotal roles in the Wildcats' run to the Division I playoffs this past fall. Hanchett was the team's top receiver while Puryear was its most-productive running back. Also pictured are Hanchett's parents Karen (seated to Mike's right) and Tim (standing far left); Plymouth head football coach Mike Sawchuk (standing second from left), Plymouth principal Michael Bee (standing second from right) and Plymouth assistant football coach Kurt Britnell.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Midwinter skates

The Plymouth Whalers will be hosting a pair of midwinter skates:

- On Feb. 11-12, the team will host a pair of on-ice clinics for youngsters. The Feb. 11 clinic will run from 10-11:20 a.m.
- On Feb. 12, the clinic is set for 10-11 a.m. with a sticks-and-pucks session set with the entire team from 11-11:50 a.m. A noon pizza party will follow.
- On Feb. 18-19, the skates will follow the same time frame as the Feb. 11-12 event.

The cost of the event is \$50, which includes a ticket to a future Whalers game.

Full equipment is required. To reserve a spot, call (734) 453-8400.

Lions signups

Registration for the 2008 Canton Lions football and cheerleading veterans started on Feb. 2 and will conclude Feb. 29. New player and cheerleading registrations will be accepted beginning March 1.

Registration forms and additional information can be found at www.eteamz.com/cantonlions.

For more information, contact Brian Lee at (734) 495-1865.

Indoor baseball

■ The Velocity Baseball Academy in Canton is offering a Spring Training Camp for kids 12 and older on Feb. 13-15.

Two different camps will

be offered: a \$140 hitting and pitching camp from 10 a.m. to noon; and a hitting, pitching and strength and conditioning camp, which will run from 1-3:30 p.m.

For more information, call (734) 485-2561; or visit www.velocitysp.com/canton.

■ Precision Baseball in Canton has hired a certified strength-and-conditioning coach to teach speed and agility training.

Classes start today at 10 a.m. The cost is \$20 per one-hour session or 10 sessions for \$150.

There are also openings for the hitting leagues, which will start Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. There are two age groups for the six-week leagues: 13u and 17u. Hitting machines will be adjusted for the age groups.

For more information, contact Jay Alexander at (734) 459-5921.

Coaching jobs

■ Canton's baseball program needs assistant coaches for the 2008 season. For more information, contact varsity head coach Mark Blomshield at (734) 652-9772.

■ Plymouth High School currently has coaching positions available for the spring 2008 season: girls varsity tennis, girls junior varsity soccer and girls freshmen soccer.

Interested candidates can obtain a coaching application from the Plymouth athletic office or download the form from the school district Web

site at www.pccs.k12.mi.us. Applications can be faxed to (734) 582-5650 or delivered to the PHS athletic department. For more information, contact Diane Daves at (734) 582-5702.

Little League

Registration for the 2008 Plymouth/Canton Little League is fast approaching. Individuals can now register online, through the mail or at the walk-in registration set for Saturday, Feb. 23 at Plaza Lanes, which is located at 42001 Ann Arbor Rd. The fees for this season's leagues are:

- Minor League — \$110;
- Major League — \$120; and
- Junior League — \$130.

All players will go through an evaluation process for a draft to assure balanced teams. The average number of players on each team is 12. The season runs April through June.

For more information, contact Don Lohrmann at (734) 756-7825 or visit www.plycanll.com.

Salem baseball clinic

The 2008 edition of the annual Salem Baseball Clinic will be held March 22 and April 5 in the Salem gymnasium.

The \$25 fee includes hours of instruction from the Salem coaching staff and the varsity team members; a snack and a T-shirt.

The camps will be broken up into four sessions: #1 - 11-15 year olds, March 22, 9 a.m. to noon; #2 - 7-10 year olds, March 22 1-4 p.m.; #3 - 7-10 year olds, April 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and #4 - 7-10 year olds, April 5 from 1-4 p.m.

Space is limited to 75 participants per session. Contact Cathy Posler at Posler5@gmail.com or (734) 451-0761.

'96 Flames win in shootout

Coming off a victory in the John Lindell Christmas Classic, the '96 Farmington Flames Peevée A team decided to try to step up a level of play and entered the A/AA Division of the Rock and Roll Cup in Cleveland over the Martin Luther King Day weekend.

The Flames were the only all-96 team in the bracket playing against AA/AAA teams made up of mostly '95's. The Flames started slowly their first two games against CYHO AAA and Parma AA, battling to a pair of ties.

Needing to win by six or more goals in game No. 3, the Flames responded with a 7-1 victory — without committing a single penalty and outshooting Euclid 41-7.

The win set up a rematch with the CYHO tournament team that had defeated Parma 2-1.

CYHO came out firing and outshot the Flames 13-2 in the first period but Jacob Ponder, the Flame's goalie did not allow any shots past him. From then on, the game settled into a familiar pattern

of both goalies turning away shot after shot.

Regulation did not produce a goal, nor could the overtime session, leading to a shootout.

With the shootout knotted at 1-1, John Clark started the Flames off by burying a shot. Ponder made four more saves and when Max VanAntwerp's shot found the five hole, the Flames earned the win.

Ponder stopped 31 shots in regulation, five in overtime and 8-of-9 in the shootout to earn MVP honors.

Piwowar leads Chief gymnasts to sweep

Minus its top performer, Canton's gymnastics team didn't miss a beat Thursday night when it cartwheeled past Brighton and Howell in a double-dual meet held at Plymouth High School.

With senior captain Jessie Murray away on a school-related trip to Spain, the Chiefs racked up 138.75 points to outlast both the Highlanders (131.95) and the

Bulldogs (128.70).

Freshman Robyn Piwowar paced the sweep by registering a personal-best all-around score of 36.45. Canton's Cathy Huang was second with 35.0, just ahead of teammate Mallory Hudak, who compiled 34.65 points.

"This was a very impressive performance, especially considering we didn't have Jessie," said Canton coach

John Cunningham. "It was a big confidence-builder heading into our invitational on Saturday."

The Chiefs placed first in every event. Piwowar won the vault with a 9.3; Huang took the bars with an 8.40; Piwowar captured the balance beam with a 9.2; and Piwowar took top honors in the floor exercise with a 9.55.

WRESTLING RESULTS

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WEDNESDAY AT JOHN GLENN

140 pounds: Steve Cox (C) decisioned Dan McCahill, 11-7.

145: Brent Winekoff (C) won by major decision over Zaid Ammar, 16-7.

152: Braden Price (C) dec. Jeff Atkins, 11-10.

160: Keith Zech (C) dec. Zach Redden, 11-7.

171: Gary Lawrence (JG) dec. Rodger Kropp, 10-5.

189: Adam Powers (C) pinned Jon Meyer in 55 seconds.

215: Dan Wanshon (C) dec. James Kelly, 11-3.

285: Luke Konsitzke (C) pinned Justin Parker in 47 seconds.

103: Anthony Pavlich (JG) pinned Waleed Faraj in 53 seconds.

112: Josh Austin (JG) won by technical fall over Conner Johnson, 26-9.

119: Carl Lucke (C) dec. Mark Thompson, 11-7.

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THURSDAY AT STEVENSON

145 pounds: Jonny Myshock (LS) won by major decision over Nick Winslow, 13-1.

152: Rob Barrackman (P) decisioned Dan McCarthy, 3-2.

160: Vince Rizzo (P) dec. Andrew Schramm, 8-6.

171: Ziad Kharbush (LS) pinned Derek Davey in 4:29.

189: Emanuel Onwuemene (LS) dec. Vince Daroffi, 8-4.

215: Matt Greenman (LS) dec. Anthony Pomerson, 5-2.

265: Austin Micallef (LS) pinned Brian Chandler in 1:49.

103: Jim Ahearn (P) pinned Adam Moyer in 1:19.

112: Michael Fobar (LS) pinned Nick Rizzo in 1:45.

119: Colin Chimento (LS) pinned Omar Odatella in 2:27.

125: Tom Myshock (LS) dec. Dylan Spicher, 7-1.

130: Mitch Gonzales (LS) dec. Steve D'Annunzio, 5-4.

135: Anthony Mainella (LS) won by major dec. over Matt Traites, 12-2.

140: Charlie Kokenakes (LS) pinned Brandon Crowther in 3:26.

Stevenson's dual-meet record: 19-9 overall, 3-3 in WLA.

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Sandhu, Hanchett lead Wildcats over Churchill

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth's boys basketball team appears to be peaking as a mountain of an opponent looms just over the horizon.

On Monday at Livonia Churchill, the Wildcats outlasted the Chargers, 57-51, for their second consecutive victory over a higher-seeded team in next week's Western Lakes Activities Association's conference tournament. Plymouth defeated Salem, 56-52, on Thursday.

Next on the docket for the 6-11 Wildcats: state-ranked Westland John Glenn, which has lost just once in 17 games.

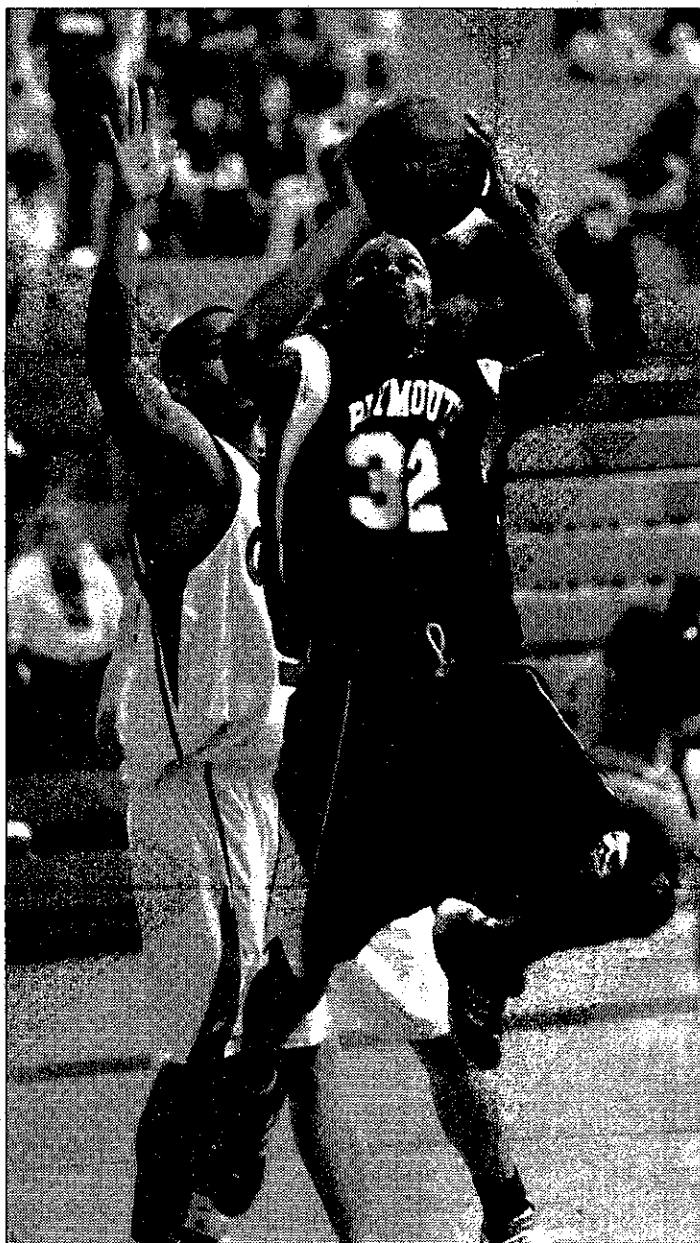
If Plymouth continues to play like it did in back-to-back wins this week, you never know what could happen in Tuesday's first-round game in the Rockets' gym.

To defeat John Glenn, the Wildcats will probably need seniors Navraj Sandhu and Mike Hanchett to deliver near-identical performances as they registered Friday against the Chargers. Sandhu poured in 22 points while Hanchett cashed in a career-best 20 for the winners. Senior guard Brandon Roberts also played well, registering 11.

"Mike shot the ball very well tonight," said Plymouth coach Tom Van Wagoner. "He hit a couple of threes, he scored off a couple of pick-and-rolls and he was rewarded with good passes on a couple of cuts he made to the basket."

"Mike's a great athlete and when he plays like he did tonight, it's huge for us."

Plymouth took command from the get-go and led 12-8 after one quarter and 29-22 at the half. Churchill sliced its deficit to 40-35 with eight



Plymouth's Chris Daniels, pictured above in a game earlier this season, helped lead the Wildcats to a 57-51 win over Livonia Churchill Friday night.

minutes left, but the Wildcats dug in for the win.

Plymouth hit 2-of-4 free throws while Churchill went 5-of-9 from the line.

Ryan Rosenick led the

Chargers with 12 points and eight rebounds. Ryan Woods added 11 and Andrew Vagnetti chipped in with 10.

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Plymouth seniors shine on 'Senior Night'

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The men of the hour came through in a big way for Plymouth's boys basketball team Thursday night.

Playing on "Senior Night" against cross-campus rival Salem, seniors scored all but one point for the Wildcats in their 56-52 triumph.

Point guard Brandon Roberts led the way with 16 points before fouling out with 2:31 left. Navraj Sandhu added 15 points and a team-high seven rebounds while David Harvey contributed eight points and five boards.

The victory improved the winners' record to 5-11; Salem slipped to 8-9.

"We always seem to play well on 'Senior Night,'" said Plymouth coach Tom Van Wagoner. "I remember a couple years ago, Alex Harvey had a career night on 'Senior Night' and tonight his younger brother, David, played extremely well."

"The way we played tonight is the way we've been playing lately. I'm very proud of the way the guys are digging in on defense. It's making a huge difference and is giving us a chance to win."

The lone non-senior point scored by Plymouth was a big one. Junior guard Brad Lineberry's single free throw with 5.2 seconds left made it a two-possession game and all but cemented the victory.

Plymouth didn't have a monopoly on stellar senior performances Thursday night. A pair of Rock seniors — Grant Stone (27 points and six rebounds) and Ross Davis (11 points and 13 boards) — also shined.

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Stone took over the fourth quarter for Salem, scoring 15 of its 17 points.

Senior forward Jesse Pointer added seven points for the Rocks.

The adrenaline from the pre-game festivities apparently carried over to the first quarter for the Wildcats, who scorched the nets for 21 points and an early 10-point cushion. Salem cut its deficit to 33-24 at the half and 41-35 with eight minutes to play.

Stone's step-back triple with 7.9 seconds remaining brought Salem within 55-52, but Lineberry was fouled and made one of two free throws before Chris Daniels — yes, another senior — wrapped things up with a last-second steal.

Both teams ended up with nearly identical field goal percentages — Plymouth made 21-of-47 shots (44.6 percent) while Salem hit 20-of-46 attempts for 43.4 percent.

Both squads struggled from the line. Plymouth drained 9-of-17 free throws (52.9) while the Rocks canned just 9-of-21 (42.8).

The Wildcats turned the ball over 12 times; Salem committed just 10 miscues.

W.L. NORTHERN 50, CANTON 45: On Thursday night in the Phase III gymnasium, the Knights doubled their season win total thanks to a pivotal third quarter when they outscored their hosts 21-12.

The victory improved Northern's record to 2-14; Canton, which was coming off an impressive victory over Walled Lake Western on Monday night, dropped to 5-11.

"Northern rotated between

two different zones against us tonight and they both gave us troubles," said Canton coach Dan Colligan, whose team connected on just 16 of its 60 field-goal attempts (26.6 percent).

"Northern has a young team — they have four sophomores that play a lot of minutes — and they've been steadily improving as the season has gone on. We knew it was going to be a good game tonight."

Leroy Jackson paced the Knights' win with 19 points, 11 coming in the key third quarter. Senior Chris Bailey was outstanding for Canton, netting 22 points and 11 rebounds. Junior guard Marlan Glenn added six points for the Chiefs.

Canton led 20-19 at the half, but trailed 40-32 with eight minutes left.

The Chiefs swished 10-of-16 free throws (62.5 percent) while Northern found the bottom of the net on 11-of-21 freebies (52.3 percent).

STEVENSON 43, CANTON 41: On Friday at Stevenson, junior Brian Rowe tallied 12 points and sophomore Bobby Naubert chipped in with 10 Friday as the Spartans held off visiting Canton in a Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball crossover.

Stevenson, now 6-11 overall, hit 15-of-25 free throws on the night.

Canton, which missed a free throw line jumper at the buzzer in an effort to tie the game, falls to 5-12 overall.

Four Chiefs scored six points a piece: Ryan Seely, Kyle Beiga, Chris Bailey and George Murasan.

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HOOPS

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Franklin with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Brianna Taylor added 11 points and five boards, while reserve forward Jessica Stailey contributed seven points and six caroms.

"We beat a very good team tonight," said Thomann. "They were 15-3 coming in, so we knew it wasn't going to be easy. They put together a heck of a run against us, but we were able to hold it off and figure out a way to stretch it out again."

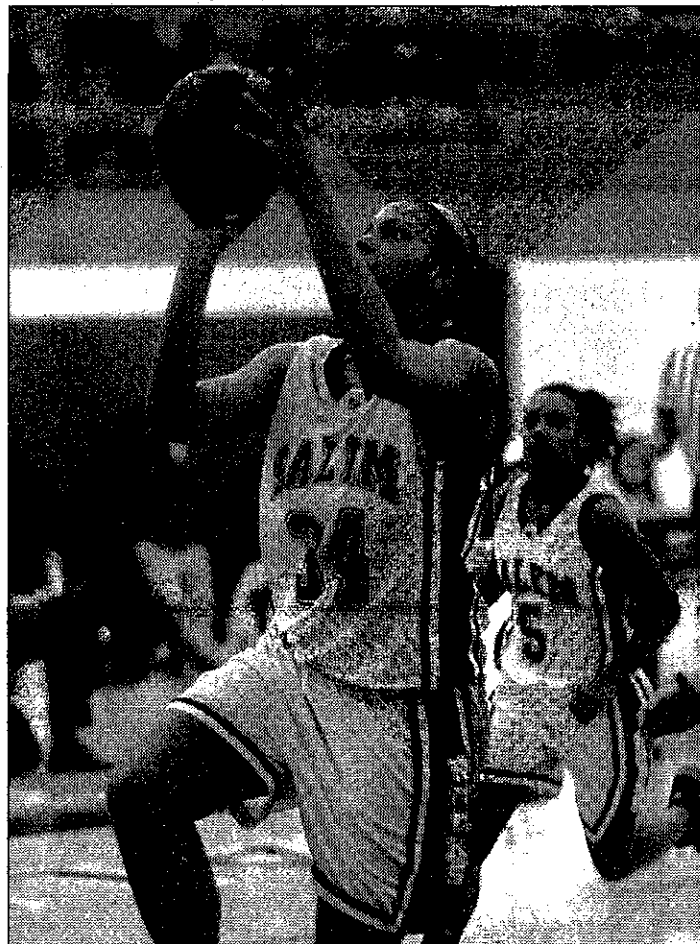
"You're only as good as your competition and tonight our competition was excellent."

Salem went 20-for-53 (37.7 percent) from the field and 15-of-18 (83.3) from the free throw line. The Patriots hit 15-of-51 field goals (29.4) and 11-of-19 (57.8) from the charity stripe.

The Rocks turned the ball over 16 times; Franklin had 13 miscues.

Thursday night's WLAA championship game is set to tip off shortly after 7 p.m.

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Salem junior forward Chelsea Davis is pictured laying in two of her 14 points during Friday's 58-44 win over Livonia Franklin. Davis also hauled down 18 rebounds and notched four steals.

Hard-working Chiefs trip up Zebras

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The Canton girls basketball team may be 5-14, but the Chiefs are still playing as hard as a 14-5 team.

The latest example was Friday night when they scorched host Wayne Memorial, 48-27, to snap a four-game losing streak.

Freshman Kayla Bridges was the catalyst, racking up 16 points and seven rebounds. Baylee Hollowell (13 points and 12 rebounds) and Kaylie Martin (12 points and six boards) also played well for Canton.

The loss dropped the Zebras to 3-16.

"Overall, I thought we played a very solid game tonight," said Canton coach Brian Samulski. "Kaylie Martin hit three threes in the first quarter and we got out to

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a 20-4 lead. Defensively, we picked up full court a little bit and it created some easier baskets for our offense."

"Kayla Bridges played very aggressively and did a nice job getting to the rim. She had four offensive rebounds, too, so she's doing a nice job of attacking the glass."

Canton led 34-10 at the half and 38-17 with eight minutes to play.

Natassia Goins paced the Zebras with 17 points.

Canton hit 11-of-20 free throws. Wayne was 7-of-23 from the stripe.

W.L. CENTRAL 57, PLYMOUTH 42: On Friday in a WLAA cross-over contest, the Vikings outscored the Wildcats 33-13 over the middle two quarters to post the victory.

Central improved to 10-9

while Plymouth slipped to 7-11.

Shaakira Haywood led Plymouth with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Kelly Costello led the winners with 13 points.

Plymouth hit 13-of-21 free throws; Central drained 6-of-8 freebies.

The Wildcats return to action Monday at Livonia Churchill. The opening tip is set for 7 p.m.

H.V. LUTHERAN 40, AGAPE 38: On Tuesday at Huron Valley Lutheran, the Wolverines received a 21-point effort from eighth-grader Ayanna Martin, who also recorded seven steals.

Agape trailed 26-15 at the half before storming back to within 32-30 with eight minutes to play.

Brooke Purcell chipped in with 11 points for the Wolverines.

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year of coaching PSC United.

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The PSC United squads

are not eligible to compete in Michigan High School Athletic Association competitions because they are co-ed, Healey explained.

So this week's trip to Florida and a March excursion to Tennessee will be the two shots at stardom for the local cheer enthusiasts.

"The national competitions are important because there are a lot of college coaches in attendance," said Healey. "It's the athletes' opportunity to show the coaches they have what it takes to cheer at the collegiate level."

Close to 100 students tried out

for this year's teams back in May of 2007.

"We're looking for some previous experience in gymnastics and or tumbling because that's what a lot of our routines require," Healey said.

Dedication is also a pre-requisite as three-times-a-week practices are held throughout the year and attendance at summer camps is mandatory.

Healey is assisted by fellow coaches Cam Schambre, a former Salem football player; Molly Immes and Ty Majewski.

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Everyone loves chocolate

Now there's a good reason to have an ounce a day

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Now you can feel guilt-free about giving chocolate to your loved one this Valentine's Day. George Rapisit's new book cites several studies that show the dark delight contains flavonoids, a plant compound which may promote heart health by lowering blood pressure, improving circulation in the arteries, and reducing the risk of blood clots.

Of course, as with any food, moderation is key. Rapisit recommends one ounce a day in *The Lighter Side of Dark Chocolate: Take It to Heart*, published by AuthorHouse.

Rapisit started researching the heart health benefits of chocolate in December 2006

and found so much information he decided to write a book. Rapisit is also the author of *The Healthy Pregnancy Cookbook* (2001) and co-authored *Ask the Nutritionists* (2005).

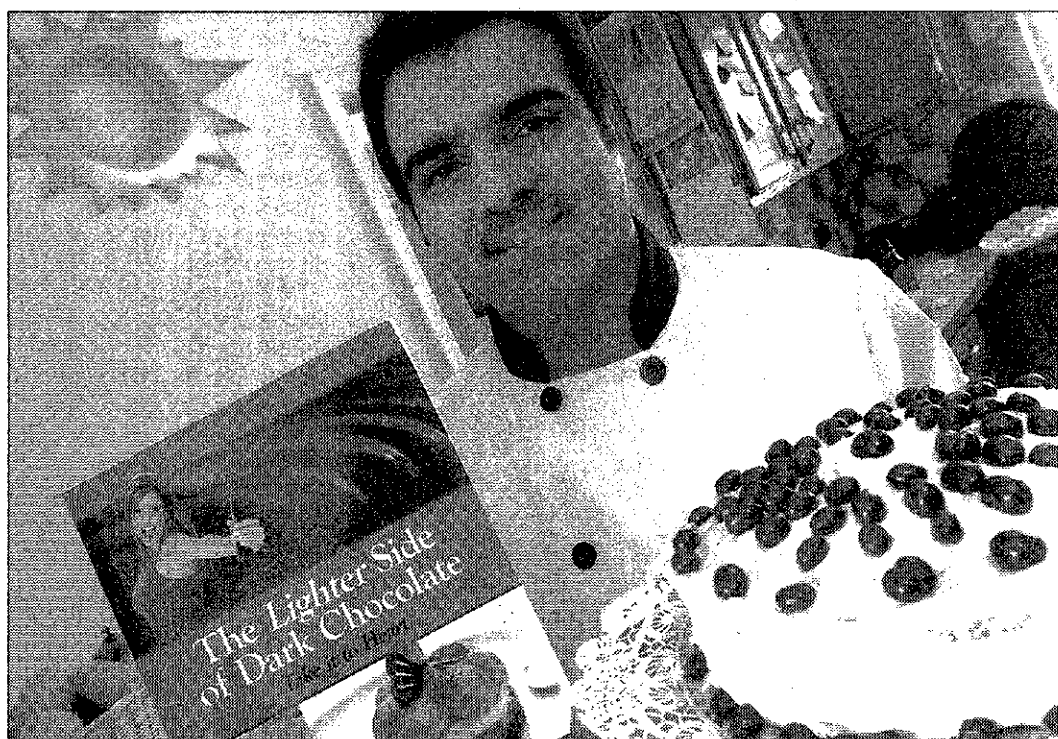
"Everyone loves chocolate but people think it's not healthy but full of unsaturated and saturated fat. Cocoa butter does not raise cholesterol levels. It keeps them neutral," said Rapisit, a 35-year-old nutritionist who earned a bachelor's degree in dietetics from Madonna University and a culinary arts certificate from Schoolcraft College.

Rapisit credits his late mother, Carol (Koula), for instilling a love of culinary arts in him. She owned a catering business and later

worked in food services at Ladywood High School and Schoolcraft College. Rapisit shares his cooking skills in recipes at the back of the book. He recently served the Dark Chocolate Cake during a book signing at Barnes & Noble in West Bloomfield. Rapisit teaches nutrition and healthy cooking at Garden City's Cambridge Center, an alternative high school. He gives a class on the Lighter Side of Dark Chocolate through Schoolcraft College Continuing Education on Monday, May 12.

"Chocolate has vitamins, minerals like potassium. Magnesium controls your blood pressure and it contains stress reducing phytochemicals. People when depressed tend to eat chocolate because it increases serotonin and dopamine associated with the pleasure system of the brain. Most people think chocolate is bad for them, but dark chocolate is so concentrated with flavonoids and antioxidants it's good for you," said Rapisit, who does nutritional counseling at Ford-Tel Medical Center in Dearborn Heights.

Antioxidants such as flavonoids prevent unstable molecules known as free radicals from damaging cells in the body. Some antioxidants belong to the phytochemical category such as flavonoids, said Rapisit. The amount in 40 grams of dark chocolate is about the same as a 5-ounce



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Nutritionist George Rapisit stands with a dark chocolate mocha cake and a copy of his new book, 'The Lighter Side of Dark Chocolate: Take It to Heart.'

glass of red wine, two cups of green tea, or 2/3 cup of blueberries which have been touted as antioxidant powerhouses. To reap their benefits Rapisit drinks a cup of hot coca in the morning, a cup of green tea in the afternoon and a glass of red wine in the evening.

"Flavonoids are part of a group of antioxidants found in fruits, vegetables, tea, red wine, and cocoa," said Rapisit. "Cocoa in dark chocolate is considered one of the most concentrated sources of flavonoids because it contains polyphenols, catechins and

epicatechins (subclasses of flavonoids)."

Rapisit emphasizes that dark, bittersweet chocolate contains more beneficial compounds and heart health benefits than milk chocolate which is overly processed.

"With regular milk chocolate, you do not get enough flavonoids. It's too much sugar," said Rapisit of Livonia. "You're going to get cavities."

Rapisit eats about three squares of dark chocolate with a tuna fish and whole wheat sandwich at lunch. While he believes chocolate is beneficial to the heart, it is only part of

a healthy diet rich in antioxidants. Rapisit begins each day with oatmeal, nuts and honey, or yogurt with blueberries and flaxseed if he doesn't have time to make oatmeal. His midmorning snack consists of a handful of almonds. His Greek heritage flavors the rest of the day. It's hummus in mid-afternoon and grilled chicken, Greek style with olive oil, oregano and lemon juice on top for dinner along with a baked potato and steamed broccoli. His evening snack is fruit.

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Three squares of dark chocolate can have the same health benefits as a serving of blueberries, a glass of red wine, or two cups of green tea.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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Low vision support group

Meets 1-3 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main. This is an opportunity for sharing information on coping skills and adaptive technologies. Speakers cover a range of topics. Library staff provide assistance with library equipment and services. For more information, call Ellen Stross at (734) 453-0750, Ext. 232.

Free asthma care

As a way of celebrating its 24th anniversary in March, Hicks Chiropractic is offering a free six-week program of care for children under age 15 with asthma. For information or to enroll your child, call (734) 525-7855. Hicks Chiropractic is at 27537 Warren, west of Inkster Road, Garden City.

Arthritis Foundation programs

Winter classes begin for warm-water and land-based exercise programs, Tai Chi, and a six-week series that offers keys to successful arthritis self-management, in Canton, Redford and Westland. For a schedule and fees, call (800) 968-3030 or visit www.arthritis.org.

Recovery, Inc.

The support group meets at 10 a.m., Wednesdays at Prince of Peace Church, Walnut Lake Road and Green, West Bloomfield. Recovery, Inc., is an international, non-profit, self-help community based service organization that helps people with nervous and emotional disorders reduce their suffering and improve their quality of life. Call Martha Paul at (248) 682-9362 or e-mail her at marthapaul@sbcglobal.net.

The self-help meetings in Livonia run 7:30 p.m. Monday St. Matthew's Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman; 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, west of Middlebelt, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago. For information, call (313) 561-2521 or visit www.recovery-inc.org. There is no charge for attendance, though voluntary contributions are collected.

Fund-raiser

Livonia Back To Health Chiropractic will be raising money in aid of Seedlings Braille Books for Children Feb. 11-16 with Dr. Jason Lawlor performing all first day services for new patients including a consultation, thorough exam, any necessary x-rays and a report of findings for a minimum donation of \$20. Seedlings Braille Books for Children is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization dedicated to increasing the opportunity for literacy by providing high quality, low cost children's literature in braille. To make an appointment, call (734) 432-7071.

Health classes

Heartsaver AED 6-9 p.m. Feb. 11, at Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile, Livonia. Cost \$55. Course is for non-health care providers and individuals who need to learn basic CPR and AED for non-healthcare work requirements. Call (888) 440-7325 to register or visit www.stjohn.org. CPR Family and Friends: for Infants-Part 1 is scheduled 6-7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 (\$25), for non-healthcare providers ages 12 and older who want to learn basic CPR and

choking techniques for infants. CPR Family and Friends for Adults/Children-Part 2, 7:45-9:15 p.m. Feb. 14 (\$25) for non-healthcare providers ages 12 and older. Baby Care Basics. Call for class schedule. Cost is \$20 per couple. This class provides information about bathing, feeding, safety, health care and more. New this year a baby doctor joins the class to give more information about your infant and infant/baby care.

Divorce support group

Group discussion 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12. Attorney Patricia Kasody-Coyle will also be available to answer questions on a first come, first served basis, in the Women's Resource Center (room 225) of the McDowell Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Call (734) 462-4443.

10th anniversary celebration

Gilda's Club Metro Detroit hosts an open house 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 3517 Rochester Road, Royal Oak. Gilda's club is a free, cancer support community. For information, call (248) 577-0800 or visit www.gildasclubdetroit.org.

Fibromyalgia support

The Metro Fibromyalgia and CFS Support Group features speaker Dr. Randy Houdek 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, south of Ford. Houdek, from Vision Associates of Westland, will speak on vision and fibromyalgia. Donations accepted. Group meets monthly on second Thursday. For information, call Lucy Rowley at (734) 462-1768.

Building mental muscle

St. Mary Mercy Hospital presentation by the Diabetes Support Group 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the

auditorium, 36475 Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. Use Main Entrance on Five Mile. For information, call (734) 655-8961. The speaker is Audra Frye, Arden Courts who will provide participants with exercises designed to stimulate brain cells, ideas to use the brain more effectively and an increased awareness to keep the brain healthier. A new topic is presented on the second Wednesday of each month for adults with diabetes and family members. No charge, pre-registration not required.

Asperger's lecture series

Nick Dubin, a national speaker and author who was diagnosed with Asperger's syndrome in 2004, conducts workshops on topics related to Asperger's syndrome 2-5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14 (Asperger's syndrome and Sexuality) and Feb. 21 (Teaching to the Asperger's Spectrum: One Size Does Not Fit All) at the Judson Center, 4410 W. 13 Mile and Greenfield, Royal Oak. Each workshop costs \$39. This program is approved by the Michigan Social Work Continuing Education Collaborative for Continuing Education Clock Hours. For information, visit www.judsoncenter.org or call (248) 837-2047.

Heart smart cooking clinics

In recognition of National Heart Month and the launch of its trans fat-free menu, Entrée Vous of Canton, Northville and Troy are raising money for the local American Heart Association throughout February. The locations are hosting Heart Smart Cooking Clinics and dark chocolate tastings noon Friday, Feb. 15, and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at Entrée Vous of Northville, 43223

Seven Mile, Highland Lakes Plaza; 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at Entrée Vous of Canton, 43347 Joy at Morton Taylor, and 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21 (includes a couple's date night and costs \$48) and 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 22, at Entrée Vous of Troy, 1969 W. Maple, Cambridge Crossings Shops. For \$30, each participant receives chocolate sampling and a lunch or dinner, your choice of one entrée (\$25 value) to assemble and take home and a demonstration of alternate low-fat cooking ingredients and recipes. The American Heart Association is presenting information, activity kits and checking blood pressure. Donations to the AHA can be made in the local kitchen or online at <http://honor.americanheart.org/goto/entreevous-cares>. To register for a clinic, contact your local Entrée Vous location.

St. Valentine's Day Gala

Presented by the DMC (Detroit Medical Center) Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan (RIM) 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. Proceeds benefit rehabilitation research and medicine at the RIM. In addition to honoring Courage Awards recipients Andy Zimmer of Birmingham, Lawrence Campbell and Wilma Scott for overcoming enormous physical obstacles, the evening includes dinner, dancing and a live auction. Former Detroit Lion, Mike Utley, receives the President's Award for Excellence. Through the Mike Utley Foundation, Utley has made significant contributions to RIM and has been a champion for persons with disabilities. Tickets are \$250. For information, call (313) 745-9817.

Heavy kids face risk of heart disease

Nancy from Bellevue e-mails that her grandson is very overweight. She wants to know if she should be concerned.

Nancy, you have a good reason to be concerned. Researchers followed more than 270,000 children as they grew up. They found the more overweight a child was

between ages 7 and 13, the greater the risk of heart disease in adulthood. Many of these children don't lose weight as they grow older and end up being overweight adults. Obesity puts children and adults

at risk of type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure and high cholesterol, all of which are risk factors for heart disease. It is time to get our children up off the couch and out exercising! **Stephanie from Troy e-mails that she had a baby a couple months ago. She has been working out and eating right, but is there anything else that she can do to lose that extra baby weight?**

Stephanie, I know this may be hard to do with a new baby, but get some sleep! Researchers studied almost 1,000 mothers with new babies. They found the moms who slept five hours or less a day when their babies were 6 months old were three times more likely to keep on an extra 11 pounds one year after giving birth. The women who slept seven hours a night or more lost more weight. So the more sleep the better!

If you have a health or fitness question you would like answered in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, e-mail Peter through his Web site www.peternielsen.com. Contact him Peter Nielsen's Personal Training Club in West Bloomfield or Nielsen's Town Center Health Club in Southfield.

In the know: Heed all the warning signs of ovarian cancer

The founder of WomenEtcetera.com, a new online community for women over 50, is trying to raise awareness about ovarian cancer.

"With ovarian cancer being such a primary, although little discussed danger, we are partnering with a high level professional group to work on this issue," said Suzanne Caplan, founder and CEO of www.WomenEtcetera.com. "If ovarian cancer is diagnosed in time the cure rate is high, and that is our goal."

Vivian Heard, spokesperson for The Ovarian Cancer Institute, agrees.

"Perhaps the good news about ovarian cancer is that if it's detected early, it has a 90-percent cure rate," said Vivian Heard. "The bad news is that over 70 percent of women aren't diagnosed until an advanced stage. One in 55 women in the

United States will be diagnosed this year and more than 15,000 will die from the disease. Mortality rates from ovarian cancer are the highest among all gynecologic cancers."

With ovarian cancer becoming an increasingly serious issue, it is heartening to see that the medical industry is keeping pace. Dr. Benedict Benigno is a world-renowned surgeon and gynecologic oncologist specializing in ovarian cancer. He has treated women from ages 16 to 60-plus and has made it his priority to discover an early detection tool for ovarian cancer. Besides being Founder and Executive Director of Southeastern Gynecologic Oncology at Northside Hospital in Atlanta, he is founder and CEO of the Ovarian Cancer Institute (OCI) housed at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

Together with John McDonald, PhD, Chief Research Scientist at OCI, and their team of scientists, their ongoing behind-the-scenes work aims to change the face of ovarian cancer once and for all.

In the meantime, women of all ages can take the following actions in protecting themselves and better understanding their personal risks when it comes to ovarian cancer.

All women are strongly advised to know their bodies well and pay attention to any changes including abdominal weight gain and bloating, abdominal pain, difficulty eating or swallowing, indigestion, frequent or urgent urination, and unusual post-menopausal bleeding. And don't wait to have these symptoms checked out by a physician, preferably a gynecologist.

Understand that many cancers do not

discriminate when it comes to age including ovarian cancer. You can never be too old or too young to be diagnosed with ovarian cancer.

Be aware of their family history to better ascertain if they are at a greater risk from ovarian or breast cancer. For example Jewish women of Ashkenazi decent, those who started their periods at a young age, and women who have a history of breast cancer are in a higher risk category than other women.

"Genetic screening might be in order for higher risk women as approximately 10-percent of ovarian cancer is caused by a mutation in the BRCA1 or BRCA2 genes," said Dr. Benedict Benigno. "Any female who takes a proactive step in getting screened could very well be taking a lifesaving measure."



Salem graduate Tayler Langham scored four points in Schoolcraft College's 64-54 victory over St. Clair County Community College.

Salem grad Langham helps Schoolcraft win

Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team remained in first place in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association with Wednesday's 64-54 win at St. Clair County CC.

The No. 7-ranked Lady Ocelots (18-3, 11-1) snapped a 32-all tie with 16 minutes left in the contest and went on a 16-2 run that for all intents and purposes put the victory away.

Leading Schoolcraft with 15 points was Brittney Ivey, while others in double figures included Antoinette Brown (14), Janelle Harris and Sheray Brown (each with 11).

Adding five and four points,

respectively, were Heidi Warczynsky and Salem alum Tayler Langham.

Kelly Burton tallied 16 for the Skippers (10-13, 7-6).

MADONNA 67, UM-DEARBORN 60: Caryn Inman scored 19 points and pulled down 15 rebounds Wednesday as the Madonna University (11-13, 6-4) got past visiting University of Michigan-Dearborn (12-14, 1-9) in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference game.

Junior forward Christie Carrico added 18 points and 10 boards, while forward Alyssa Guerin (Salem) scored 17 for the Crusaders.

Chanel Bridges scored a game-high 23 points for the Wolves.

Change of seasons costly to volleyball coaches

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Pre-2007, it was a natural and seamless transition for top-notch college volleyball players to finish their fall seasons and join coaching ranks at area high schools during the winter.

During the All-American career of Madonna University's Amanda Suder, for example, she finished her collegiate season and then went to help out freshman or junior varsity kids at the high school level.

"As a college player and (high school) coach, it helps you in a lot of ways," said Suder, a two-time All-American libero at Madonna before graduating in 2004. "It helps financially, because you need a job in college and (high school coaching) pays pretty well for a college kid."

"When you're a college kid, you can make your own schedules. And, you see more things as a player. You become like a coach on the floor. You understand what 'Coach' has been telling you all those years."

More recently, Madonna players such as Redford native Amy Szymanski and Livonia's Jacqui Gatt similarly took the player-to-coach route — toiling as freshman and JV coaches at Livonia Churchill, respectively.

Of course, all of that changed last April, when the U.S. Supreme Court's gender equity ruling forced the Michigan High School Athletic Association to shuffle the deck.

The upshot of the court decision was a big change for Michigan's female athletes: in volleyball and basketball, the prep and college seasons needed to take place concurrently — essentially to make sure players across the U.S. would have the same shot at college scholarships.

But the window of opportunity closed in a hurry on any thoughts of college players serving coaching apprenticeships at the high school level.

"I was really surprised when the seasons were changed so dramatically," said Szymanski, now a senior at Madonna.

"There wasn't a year or anything to prepare."

Szymanski added that coaching Churchill freshmen while still an active college player proved to be "a really nice opportunity and it worked out really well with school (college) and volleyball. I'd like to know how the high school players viewed the switch because I was disappointed to hear about it."

WHAT GIVES?

Seeing the good and bad in the move was 2006 Garden City graduate and volleyball star Lindsay Fletemier.

As for the latter, Fletemier concurred that something had to give, meaning opportunities previously enjoyed by Suder, Szymanski and Gatt (an All-American honorable mention in 2007, currently a senior at Madonna) fell by the wayside.

"It was disappointing, however, that both



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Plymouth Salem varsity head volleyball coach Amanda Suder, shown huddling up with her players, began coaching high school players while still playing for Madonna University. With the prep and collegiate seasons now at the same time, that kind of apprenticeship will likely be no more.

my team (at the University of Dayton) and Garden City played at the same time this year," Fletemier said. "That means that older girls who play volleyball in college are not able to help with girls' high school volleyball teams and will most likely not even get a chance to watch them play."

On the plus side, the court-mandated shift did open up the chance for high school players to get fairly noticed by recruiters, at least according to someone who should know — Fletemier. The 6-6 middle blocker just concluded an outstanding season for U-Dayton (Ohio), sparking the Flyers to a 33-2 record and earning the Atlantic-10 Rookie of the Year award.

"With our (high school) seasons being backwards for so many years, it was harder for college coaches to get to our matches to watch," noted Fletemier about her Garden City days. "Now, with the seasons being switched, the volleyball players in Michigan get an equal chance to be noticed and recruited."

Under the former scheduling template, however, collegians could simultaneously experience both sides of the volleyball coin.

During four seasons of playing for Madonna and coaching high school teams (two as Salem's freshman coach followed by two years at the helm of Plymouth's JV), Suder said she just liked playing a role in the development of youngsters, to the point where they could potentially go on and play college volleyball.

"I just love the competitiveness, seeing kids improve," she emphasized. "(I'm) able to give knowledge I got from my great high school and college coaches to other kids."

IN THE BLOOD

It didn't take much prodding to find out who Suder was referring to. She described Tom Teeters, her high school coach at Salem, as "one of the best." It was Teeters who recruited her as a coach the summer of 2000, before her freshman year of college.

Then, with a laugh, Suder said "if you've ever seen Jerry Abraham coach (at MU), well, I'm a spitting image of him. I like to get my blood pressure up a little bit."

For Suder, helming the Salem freshman teams during her first two years at Madonna started something she's relished doing ever since. After graduating from MU in 2004, she returned to Salem to become varsity head coach while beginning a career as an elementary school teacher in Ann Arbor.

"I love teaching kids in general," Suder continued. "I'm a teacher now, too."

Suder did say all is not lost for those college players who want to help guide younger girls, many who compete on Amateur Athletic Union travel squads. "That (AAU travel) is the big thing for them to coach, ... if they want to stay with it."

In Szymanski's case, she'll have to wait until she establishes her nursing career, which could take a few years. Even so, she likely will eventually return to the coaching ranks.

"I know a lot of girls from Madonna who have teams," said Szymanski said, perhaps referring to MU alums such as Plymouth head coach Kelly McCausland and Dearborn Heights Crestwood head coach Tera Morrill. "So I might get back to coaching in the future."

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Spanking ineffective behavior management

I know that spanking used to be the standard punishment and has since fallen out of favor, but what is your opinion on this subject? Is spanking child abuse or an effective behavior management tool?

Before I can answer this question I need to address the issue of discipline and effective behavior management. I believe that the purpose of discipline is to teach children to make good choices and to engage in appropriate behaviors.



On Parenting

Terry Wilamowski

The behavior management techniques used in this process should maximize the educational opportunity of the situation and provide the best method of teaching the lesson that needs to be learned. And, the use of pain and shame should be avoided.

Spanking can be defined as a behavior modification device but it hardly seems to meet the above criteria. Even if one believes that a spanking is instructive, the nature of the lesson needs to be questioned; is there anything that a child can learn from a spanking that cannot be more successfully, and kindly, conveyed by other actions?

By its very nature, the act of spanking sends a message of disapproval and is delivered through the medium of pain and shame. And while the spanked child may indeed learn to associate the spanking as the result of some misbehavior on their part, additional, and largely unintended, lessons are taught as well.

For example, they learn to associate aggression with problem solution and it is well-documented that children that are spanked engage in more aggressive actions than their peers who are not subjected to physical punishment.

In addition, in my experience, children that are spanked tend to feel more helpless and hopeless and more fearful than non-spanked peers. Finally, the nature of the parent-child relationship is based in fear rather than respect, which severely limits its stability and duration. After all, what happens when the child no longer feels smaller or weaker than the parent?

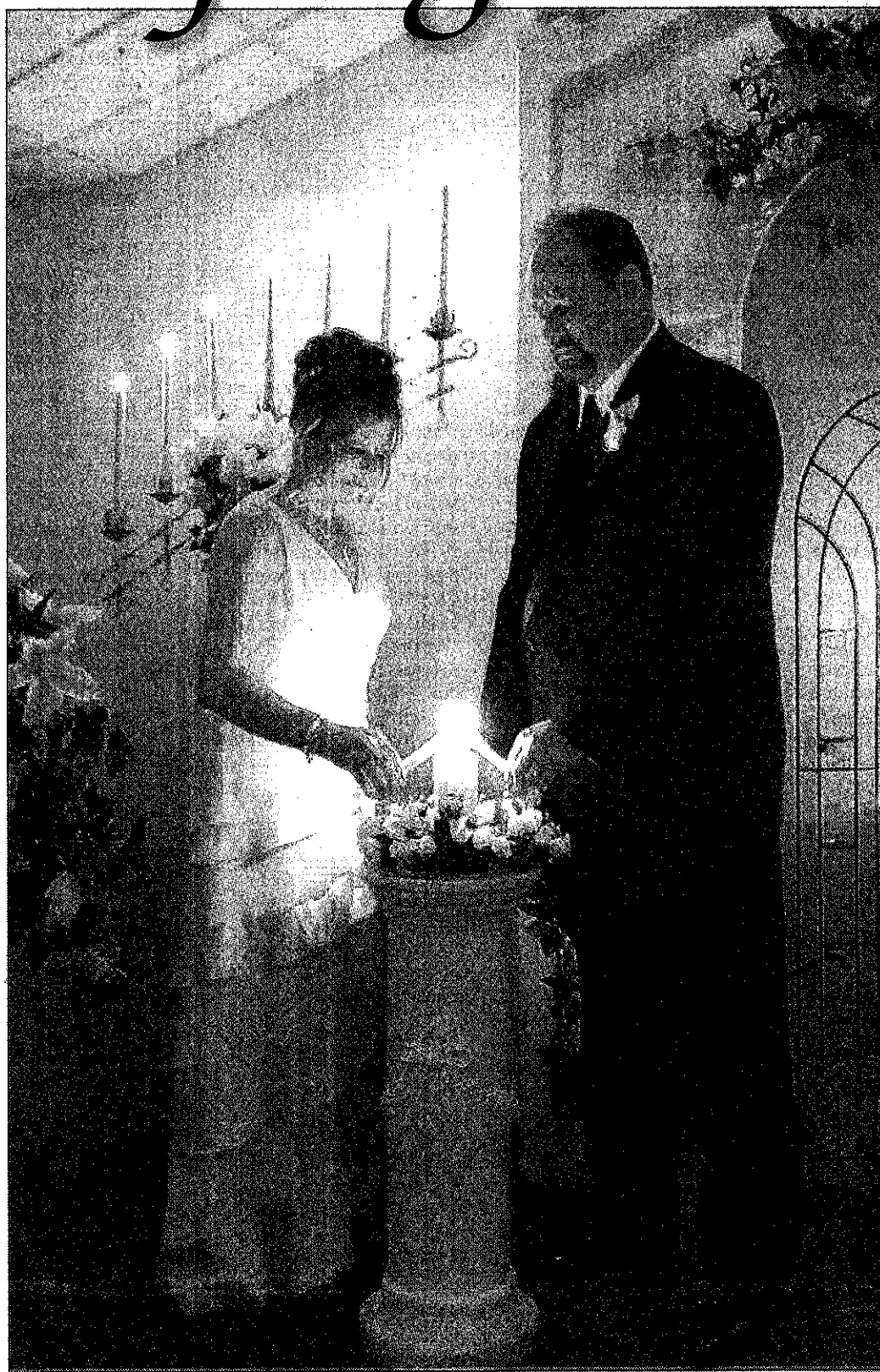
Taking all of this information into consideration, I feel compelled to state that I cannot and do not endorse the practice of spanking. This is not because it is necessarily an act of child abuse in the literal sense but because it is the least effective behavior management technique and has the greatest potential to result in significant problems for all involved. And because, as a parent, the time that we have with our children is limited, I believe that we should not waste our time and effort in ineffective pursuits when there are far more successful options available.

In conclusion, I would like to endorse any and all disciplinary actions that seek to teach through positive means and are not predicated on pain or shame. Techniques such as positive reinforcements, behavior charts, un-doing, redirection, talking to one another, etc. are far more beneficial not only to the immediate incident, but to the child's sense of self and the parent-child relationship as well.

Does that answer your question?

Terry Wilamowski is a clinical therapist specializing in the treatment of children, adolescents and families at Heron Ridge Associates in Plymouth. Questions and comments can be sent to terrywilamowski@yahoo.com.

Tying the knot



Christina and Tim Luch light a Unity candle during their marriage ceremony at Laurel Chapel in Livonia.

Couples continue to favor traditional weddings with a few personal touches

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

George Haddad has seen it all during his 22 years as a videographer — brides wearing tennis shoes, a Halloween wedding where everyone changed into costumes for the reception, but offbeat personal touches remain the exception. Since purchasing Laurel Chapel in Livonia nearly one year ago Haddad's provided ceremonies and a variety of services for dozens of brides dressed in traditional wear. Haddad works with a number of vendor partners to offer one-stop shopping for invitations, tuxedos, cakes, photography and video, and limousines at The Wedding Plaza located alongside the chapel.

"They want the white dress," said George Haddad of Livonia. "I don't think that will ever change."

While brides like Christi Yettaw of Canton continue to favor customs from past generations, they personalize their dream weddings. On Aug. 15, Yettaw marries Jeff Zilke in her bare feet on a beach in Mexico. She'll wear a long white gown but it's designed with layers of fabric to reflect the Spanish-Mexican theme. On Sept. 13, the couple returns for a reception in Jackson near their hometowns.

"We've never been to Puerto Vallarta but like the fun, festive culture," said Christi Yettaw, a nurse at Providence Hospital in Southfield. "We wanted to get married on a beach. In Michigan, Lake Michigan is

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Kelly and Matthew Grodzicki share a dance as a married couple during their reception at a friend's home in Ann Arbor.

Kelly Grodzicki changed into a princess T-shirt after being married in a floor length white wedding gown.



Visitors leave event with stars in their eyes

ASTRONOMY EXPO & SWAP

What: Presented by Ford Amateur Astronomy Club and Rider's Hobby Shop, the event features speakers on a variety of star-related topics, planetarium lectures at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., and vendors (tables still available)

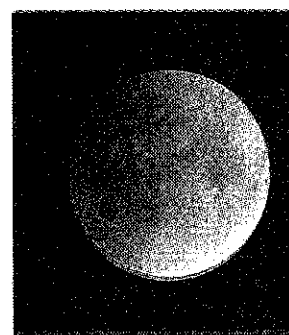
When: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 16
Where: Holy Cross Church Gymnasium, 30650 Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia
Admission: \$5 adults, free for children age 15 and younger. For information, call (734) 425-9720.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

John Kirchhoff has had stars in his eyes since the mid-1960s when he received a telescope for Christmas at age 13.

On Saturday, Feb. 16, Kirchhoff shares his love of the universe at the fifth annual Astronomy Expo & Swap in the Holy

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John Kirchhoff took this photograph of the last total lunar eclipse Aug. 28, 2007, in Hudson.



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the only beach but you can't predict the weather."

DESTINATION

Destination weddings are the latest trend according to Beth Conway, owner of Beth's Vacation & Event Planning in Livonia. Conway is coordinating Yettaw's big day as well as several events at The Wedding Plaza (weddplaza.com) where she is one of the partners. It's not unusual for Conway to arrange for dove releases or a violinist or harpist to celebrate the occasion. Conway's hoping it won't rain like it did on one of the beach weddings she coordinated. The ground was so mushy she had to run to the store to buy flip-flops for guests.

"Destination weddings are popular today as long as key people can come. It's still a big expense for them," said Beth Conway. "I will go if 25 or more people are going. I'm more or less a personal assistant for these brides. I coordinate it all together so they don't worry on the day of the event."

While fall weddings in September and October continue to be popular, Conway says she expects Valentine's Day 2009 to be hot. "People still like those weekend weddings. Next year it (Valentine's Day) will fall on a Friday," said Conway.

Mary Anderson wanted to be married on Feb. 14 this year but instead ties the knot at Laurel Chapel Valentine's weekend. On Saturday, Feb. 16, the Farmington Hills woman



Kelly and Matthew Grodzicki cut their wedding cake.

wears a white floor-length dress with a long train for her marriage to David Robinson who proposed two Christmases ago on a horse and carriage ride in the Lapeer/Metamora area.

'CHAOTIC'

"So far it's been chaotic. We've had a month to plan this," said Mary Anderson. "We have a total of six in the bridal party. It's pretty traditional with a unity candle and vows. My mom is going to do the cake."

Kelly Karalis chose a floor-length gown to wed Matthew Grodzicki, but later changed into a princess T-shirt to dance away the evening. The couple were married at St. Gerald Church in Farmington and

held the reception at a friend's home in Ann Arbor in August 2006. While Conway coordinated the event, Kelly and Matthew called on family and friends to provide the cake and photography. It took a lot of pressure off Grodzicki who had to plan the wedding in six months. She and Matthew work full time as Livonia Public Schools teachers, Kelly at Riley Upper Elementary, Matthew at Churchill High School.

"I still remember when we all arrived at the reception," said Kelly Grodzicki. "My sister, my maid of honor did the toast. We could see all the relatives and close friends were there with us. Everything was beautiful. The sun was out."

Tim and Christina Luch

were married during a candle-light ceremony at Laurel Chapel where four video cameras record every wedding. Eric Haddad, George's nephew and partner, photographed the event.

"We're both very traditional people. I knew that was the route I wanted to take regardless of being married before," said Christina Luch.

"We chose music from our past, love songs and some Christian songs," added Tim Luch, who grew up in Livonia. "We lit the candle and stopped to listen to the musicians from our family. My mom sang. Christina has three children. I have one and they were all ushers. The next day we picked all of our photos online. They were all digital."

STREAMING VIDEO

When Haddad renovated Laurel Chapel in April 2007 he added technology like streaming video so out-of-town or infirm relatives could view the ceremony. George's Video Productions was voted best videographer by Channel 4 in 2007.

"We see high-end weddings where the bride and groom spend \$150,000 and those who have a private wedding and then go out to dinner," said Haddad. "People come in Tuesday and want to get married on Friday or want a large wedding with 300 guests, or to renew their vows."

"Lots of brides are not affiliated with a church or the groom isn't," added Chris Haddad, George's wife. "We have five ministers or you can book your own. It's nice in the summer with the gazebo, water fountain, pond and bridge for an outdoors wedding or to take photos."

Kathy Boggs is finally able to wear a white gown when she weds Dennis Weise at Laurel Chapel on Feb. 16. Her first dress was off-white. The second time she got married in Las Vegas in a pair of jeans.

"It's a traditional wedding with two maids of honor, two flower girls, two bridesmaids with my soon-to-be stepson giving me away," said Kathy Boggs of Belleville. "The kids are in the wedding. This is his second and my third. I can't wait 'cause I get to wear my white dress."

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World War II book illuminates dark time in history

Just after the holidays, I started a new book for my reading group at the Plymouth District Library, *Suite Française* by Irène Némirovsky.

I knew it was about World War II, originally written in French by



Julie Brown

the author who was well known and regarded in that country prior to her death at Auschwitz in 1942. "Storm in June," the first novella, tells of a number of fictional characters fleeing Paris as

the Germans arrive in June 1940.

"Dolce," the second novella, tells of German occupation in a town in France, and shows surprising humanity as the German soldiers are described. Indeed, a review I read in one newspaper, while admiring Némirovsky's work, wonders at this and the near-absence of hostility in descriptions of the Germans.

As in journalism, much of the interest is in the story behind the story. The appendices to the book tell of the author's being arrested "as a stateless person of Jewish descent" and sent to Auschwitz. Her husband, Michel, also died in a concentration camp, but the couple's two young daughters survived.

The author had intended to write a five-part book on what became known as World War II, but died after the first two were written. Her daughter, Denise, had the work for many years but found it too painful to read. It was only a few years ago she realized her mother had written fiction and not a diary or journal. The book was published in 2004 in France, and later translated and published here.

My favorite characters in "Storm in June" were the Michauds, Jeanne and Maurice, who work in a Paris bank. They're left behind by their unscrupulous employer as he flees Paris with his mistress. Indeed, a lot of the characters were not likable, to say the least, but that didn't make them less interesting.

Jeanne and Maurice worry about their son, a soldier, searching for him in crowds. I don't want to give away too much, but would recommend you read the book.

We'll meet at Contemporary Books 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, if you'd like to join the discussion on *Suite Française*. Coincidentally, a related invitation showed up in the mail as I was reading *Suite Française*, about an exhibit at the University of Michigan's Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library in Ann Arbor.

Letters to Sala: A Young Woman's Life in Nazi Labor Camps, a collection of rare Holocaust-era letters and photographs that are part of the collections of The New York Public Library's Dorot Jewish Division, is just a short drive away in Ann Arbor. The items — from handwritten postcards to photographs to official documents — were saved at great risk by Sala Garmcarz from the time she entered a Nazi labor camp in 1940 until her liberation in 1945, according to the library's Web site.

The collection provides a firsthand view of the Jewish victims forced to work as slave laborers. Curated by Jill Vexler, the exhibition reproducing the letters, postcards, photographs, and documents will be on view at U-M's Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library North (first floor off of the North Lobby) through March 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-9 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit will be open 1-4 p.m. only Saturday, Feb. 23, and will be closed on Sunday, Feb. 24. It will reopen on Monday, Feb. 25, through Thursday, March 27.

A special program, "Whose Story Is It: How an Archive Was Transformed into an Exhibition, a Book, a Play, and a Documentary Film," featuring curator Jill Vexler and Ann Kirschner (Sala's daughter and author of *Sala's Gift*), will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the Gallery of the Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, Room 100 North.

My husband remarked recently that the films *Sophie's Choice* and *Schindler's List* were two great ones that he never wanted to see again. It's true the Holocaust has generated an impressive body of literature, and I'd certainly add *Suite Française* to that list.

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Kidney donors and recipients celebrate life

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

When Karen Gaffney proposed giving one of her kidneys to a complete stranger, the sociologist for a local hospital looked at her like she was crazy. Lucky for Guy Latondress Gaffney is just a generous woman who wanted to help someone in need. On Nov. 1, 2006 the Garden City woman gave the New Boston man the greatest gift of all – life.

"It was a big birthday. I was turning 50 and was going to do something besides go to Disney World or join the Red Hat Society. I started with the Secretary of State Web site. I even contacted Tom Ryan, a disc jockey who donated a kidney to his wife to find out more then I went to the Ford plant nurse who is a friend of mine and she knew Guy needed a kidney," said Gaffney who works for Ford as a business analyst in information technology in Allen Park. "None of his family could donate. They thought he'd be on the waiting list 7 years because that's the average wait."

Gaffney and Latondress's wife Renelda began e-mailing back and forth and got the process started.

By the time Gaffney,

her husband Rob and the Latondresses met for dinner on April 29, 2006 they knew Guy and Karen were a match. By coincidence Renelda had donated one of her kidneys to her brother Julien DeBacker, Jr. at University Hospital in Ann Arbor in 1983.

"It's one thing to give to my brother but for a total stranger it had to be an act of God," said Renelda Latondress who works at Eastern Michigan in the accounting department.

"It was a surprise," added Guy Latondress, 65. "My sister was diabetic. Her kids were rejected. My niece was rejected. My brother-in-law could, but he was taking heart medicine."

Guy wasn't nervous about the transplant because he saw Renelda and Julien go through the procedure 25 years before. Rob on the other hand worries till this day.

"Karen had mentioned it a few times that she'd like to donate a kidney if not a lung," said Rob. "I'm in a panic state all the time."

Rob has only to look at the success of Renelda's and Julien DeBacker's transplant surgeries 25-years ago. On this first meeting between the Gaffneys, Latondresses



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Renelda Latondress (left seated), Julien DeBacker Jr., Guy Latondress, and Karen Gaffney gathered recently at Gaffney's Garden City home to discuss their living donor kidney transplants.

and DeBacker, Renelda and Julien looked the picture of health.

The 51-year old DeBacker even joked about his brother telling him he'd give him a kidney but if he ever needed a heart DeBacker would have to give him a heart.

Today, Gaffney continues working full time in the ITT Strategy and Organizational Development at Ford in addition to serving as vice president of the Ford Chorus which sings at Race for the Cure.

The Gaffneys and Latondresses recently met for dinner to celebrate the transplants and the good

health of Karen and Guy. Before the transplant Guy had been on dialysis three days a week since July 2005.

"I have more energy," said Guy. "I'm able to do more."

"I think it's an amazing thing," said Leah Blair, a friend of Julien DeBacker. "More people need to know about organ donation. You don't necessarily need to be a dead person (to donate)."

Gaffney says anyone interested in learning more about becoming a living donor, can send e-mail to kgaffnei@ford.com.

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Wine tasting benefit a smashing success

Community Opportunity Center (COC) of Livonia far exceeded its expectations by raising more than \$21,000 at its first Wine Tasting Benefit & Auction held Oct. 19, at St. Mary's Cultural & Banquet Center in Livonia.

The event featured more than 100 wines from around the world supplied by vendors invited by the major sponsor, The Fine Wine Source in Livonia.

"We appreciate the excellent support of Jim Lufty, owner of The Fine Wine Source and of the staff of St. Mary's Cultural & Banquet Center for the wonderful food they pre-

sented," said Denise King, COC executive director. "The items donated by business and volunteers for Silent Auction and Live Auction also were very important contributors to our success."

COC is a nonprofit corporation that provides leadership and oversight to nearly 100 people with developmental disabilities who live among 23 home and apartment settings in Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, Westland, and Redford. The COC fund-raising committee has started planning for the 2008 wine tasting event expected to be held in November.



Guests enjoyed bidding on the silent auction items at the Wine Tasting Benefit & Auction to benefit the Community Opportunity Center.

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ASTRONOMY

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Cross Church Gymnasium in Livonia.

Presented by the Ford Amateur Astronomy Club and Rider's Hobby Shop in Livonia, the event features planetarium lectures and speakers on star-related topics as well as the opportunity to buy and sell telescopes, cameras, software, and astronomy related equipment and accessories.

"There's always this interest in knowing what's in our physical universe. You gaze at the nighttime sky and can't help but ask what's out there," said Kirchhoff, who manages Rider's Hobby Shop in Livonia. "The thing I find fascinating is no matter how much you study you're never going to know everything."

That's why Kirchhoff is especially excited about the educational sessions at this year's Astronomy Expo & Swap. At 1 p.m. he shows visitors how to clean telescopes and lenses in time for the total eclipse of the moon on Feb. 20. This is the last total lunar eclipse until Dec. 20/21, 2010.

"This event is open to everyone, kids, Scout groups. We'll have a blow-up planetarium, a plastic affair like a mini golf dome with a projector to project the stars up on the dome," said Kirchhoff. "At



The 2007 Expo and Swap drew astronomy buffs of all ages. Pictured in the background on the right is the blow-up planetarium that returns for this year's event on Feb. 16.

noon John Schroer of the New Detroit Science Center is going to talk about how to get into the hobby without spending thousands of dollars. At 2 p.m. it's Jim Frisbie on binocular observing. If you have a pair of 7-by-35 binoculars in your closet get them out. In a reasonably dark sky you can see nebulas, galaxies, star clusters."

Kirchhoff says astronomy is a nice blend of technology and the great outdoors.

"There have been a number

of advances in taking pictures and doing photography," said Kirchhoff. "It's a digital age. Another part of the hobby is the computerized telescope. Before you had to take star charts out and maps. Nowadays you click a button and it goes directly to the target, and it's not terribly expensive. That technology starts under \$300."

Kirchhoff lives in Hudson near Jackson and on a good night can see the Milky Way. That's not always possible in

the city. At 10:30 a.m. Frank Ancona talks about preserving the night sky in our neighborhoods.

"What can have a big effect is mercury lighting. Be intelligent about how you use that lighting. Direct it downward, residents, businesses," said Kirchhoff. "In many places they are starting to enact lighting ordinances to not light up the sky."

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TRIGGER FINGER

The term trigger finger refers to the position of any digit whose movement is restricted because the digit assumes a position similar to a finger on the trigger of a gun.

The cause of trigger finger is a contraction of a tendon in the palm of the hand. The contraction occurs because the tissue around the tendon cannot flex and extend readily. In most cases, the cause for the tissue thickening is unknown. However, diabetes are at risk for trigger finger as are people whose work includes repetitive motion with materials that causes callus to the palm of the hand.

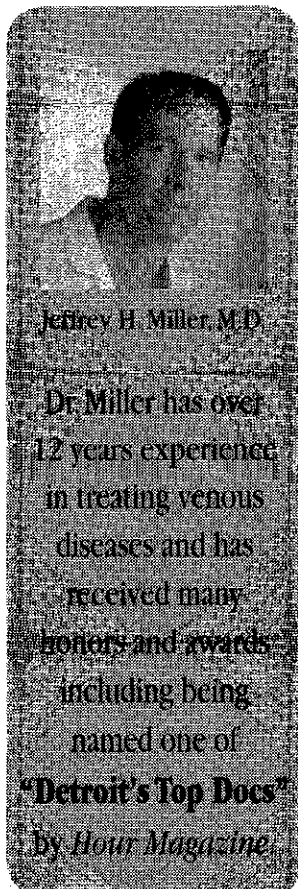
The problem of trigger finger is worse in the morning on awakening because during sleep the body and hand cool and hand movement diminishes. These effects worsen a trigger finger tendon.

Putting the hand under warm water in the morning may suffice to reverse the contracture. In time, the trigger finger may need further therapy such as injection at the site of tissue thickening. Injecting fluid such as lidocaine or normal saline separates the tissue fibers that wrap around the tendon. If injection fails, surgery is the next step. The hand surgeon will free up the tendon by dissection of the tissue that surrounds it.

A trigger finger often causes the affected tendon to foreshorten. After either injection or surgery, it is important to extend and flex the hands repeatedly through the day to reverse that foreshortening.

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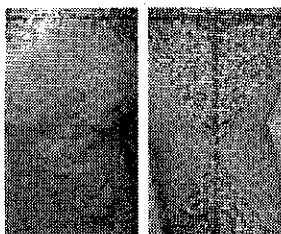
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WEDDING

**Luke-Ayotte**

April Marie Ayotte and Keith Alan Luke were married October 2007 at Westland Free Methodist Church with Pastor Davie Luke, uncle of the groom, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mark and Sue Ann Ayotte of Royal Oak. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Wayne Westland Schools and as a parapro in the preschool department.

She was attended by Rachael Ayotte, matron of honor, and Jennifer Mulder, Stacy Luke and Tera Graves, bridesmaids.

The groom is the son of Don and Annette Luke of Canton. He is a graduate of Spring Arbor University. He is associate and youth pastor at Westland Free Methodist Church.

He was attended by Brian Luke, best man, Silas Mulder, Adam Davidson and Matt Kelsey, groomsmen.

A reception was held at Joy Manor. The couple honeymooned at Long Boat Key in Florida.

They are making their home in Westland.

**Pryor-Zanon**

Harold Pryor of Livonia announces the engagement of his daughter, Shannon Pryor, to Jared Zanon of Denver, Colo.

Shannon graduated from Western Michigan University in 2003 with a degree in business administration. She works in the office at Southpaw Electrical Corp. in Lafayette, Colo.

Jared is the son of Randy and Sally Zanon of Arvada, Colo. He graduated from Metropolitan State College in Denver in 2000 with a degree in exercise science and adult fitness. He is a firefighter for the West Metro Fire Rescue in the Denver area.

The couple are planning a spring 2009 wedding in Acapulco, Mexico, where they met four years ago.

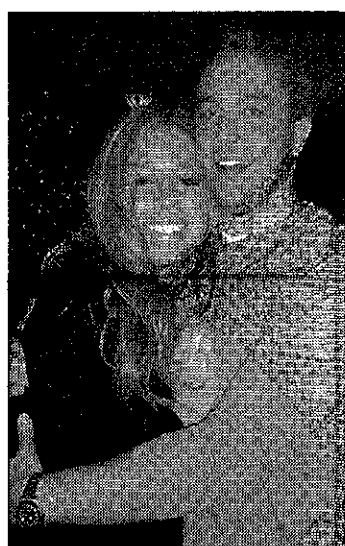
ENGAGEMENTS

McBain-Skillman

Natalie Galeana McBain of Plymouth and Brent Allen Skillman of Canton are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Roseann and Russell McBain of Plymouth. A 2003 graduate of Canton High School, she earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan University in 2006 and master's degree in human resources and industrial relations from the University of Illinois in 2007.

The future groom is the son of Debra and Jack Skillman of Canton. A 2002 graduate of Canton High School, he earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan University in 2006 and is pursuing a master's degree in business.



administration from Eastern Michigan University. He is currently employed as Yazaki North America in Canton.

The wedding will take place on April 12, 2008, at the Inn at St. John's in Plymouth.

Cook-Colling

David and Ilene Cook of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Brianne Marie Cook, to Arthur William Colling III of Redford, son of Arthur and Catherine Colling of Roscomon.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and is employed by Amerisure Insurance Co.

The future groom is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and is employed as a teacher at Emerson Middle School.



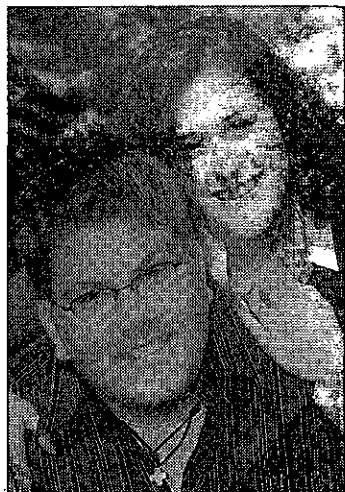
A June 7, 2008, wedding is planned in Troy.

Bryan-Silver

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Michael Bryan of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Kathryn Bryan, to Jonathan Merrill Silver, son of Mrs. Barbara Beech-Nugent of Howell and the late Timothy Silver.

The bride-to-be is a 2003 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 2007 graduate of Alma College. She has a bachelor of arts degree in secondary education and music. She is employed as a substitute teacher.

The prospective groom is a 2002 graduate of Howell High School and a 2006 graduate of Alma College. He has a bachelor of arts degree in history and computer science. He is employed by UPS and attend-



ing seminary.

A June 22, 2008, wedding is planned for First Baptist Church of Plymouth, followed by a reception at Northville Hills Golf Club in Northville.

WEDDINGS

Crowe-Reinke

Dana Lynn Crowe of Livonia and Christopher Richard Reinke of Huntington Woods were married Nov. 20, 2007, at St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church in Livonia with the Rev. William H. Tindall officiating.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Franklin High School. She received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting and management in 2002 from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. In 2005 she received a master of science in taxation from Walsh College. Dana is a certified public accountant in the tax department at Plante & Moran in Southfield.

The groom is a 1998 graduate of Berkley High School. He received a bachelor science degree in mechanical engineering in 2002 and a master of science in mechanical engineering in 2004 from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Chris is an engineer in product development at Chrysler in Auburn Hills.

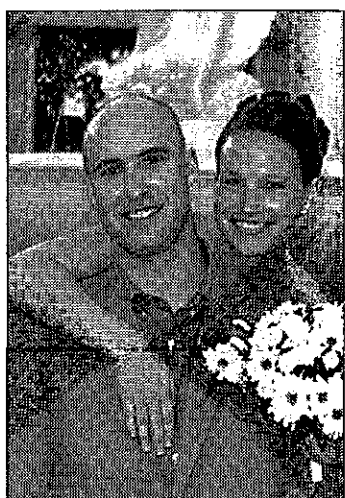


Attending the bride were Matron of Honor Stacy Crowe, her sister-in-law, and bridesmaids were Tanya Lundberg, Patti Hoffman and Sarah Lehman.

Attending the groom were Best Man Patrick Reinke, brother of the groom, and groomsmen Jeff DeVoy, Jeff Lundberg and Derek Crowe.

A reception was held at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii.

They are making their home in West Bloomfield.



Sandals Grand Bahamian Resort.

The couple are making their home in Westerville, Ohio.

Donahue-Mroz

Erica K. Donahue and Gary M. Mroz Jr. were married Dec. 22, 2007, at the Royal Bahamian Resort in Nassau, Bahamas.

The bride is the daughter of Larry Donahue of Toledo. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan.

The groom is the son of Gary and Carolyn Mroz of Las Vegas, Nevada. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy. He lived in Westland and has family in Canton.

The bride was attended by her sister Stephanie Donahue.

The groom was attended by his brother Nicholas Mroz.

A reception was held at

**Steuwe-Mitchell**

Jonathon Andrew Steuwe and Abigail Lynn Mitchell were married Nov. 3, 2007, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth Township with the Rev. Stephen Burr officiating.

The bride is the daughter of David and Deborah Mitchell of Canton. She graduated from Canton High School and Michigan State University. She works as an interior designer for Giulian, Frye & Molinari Architects in Chicago.

The groom is the son of Roger and JoAnn Steuwe of Plymouth. He graduated from Salem High School and Michigan State University. He works as a sales professional for Cintas in Chicago.

The bride was attended by Sarah Mitchell, Kimberly Mitchell, Jennifer Steuwe, Melissa Steuwe and Shannon Mazor.

The groom was attended by Paul Lindsay, Jason Mazor, Thomas Mesner, Eric Mitchell and Robert Gumber.

The reception was held at Lovett Hall at The Henry Ford. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica.

They are making their home in Chicago.

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REBECCA (BECKY) BATTY

Of Fairfield Glade passed away February 3, 2008. Born July 9, 1926, the daughter of Verne & Fern Busick of Orleans, Indiana. Rebecca graduated from Purdue University in 1949 the same year she married Donald Batty of Elme, New York who preceded her in death March 13, 1999. Rebecca is survived by her brother Larry & his wife Harriet Busick; children Tom & wife Janace Batty, Lynn & husband Don Polulak, Jill & husband Toby Beattie; her grandchildren Jessica Beattie, Rob Beattie, Jackie Polulak and Richard Batty; her great-granddaughter Jaden Batty and her loving companion and special dancing partner, Ben Powers. We need not forget the energy in her day to day life, Heidi (her dog). From Orleans, Indiana to Bloomfield Hills, Michigan to living on board their Cruising Trawler in Florida and the Bahamas to Fairfield Glades, Tennessee. She will be most remembered by the interest and love she placed in her friends she met in her 81 years. The family request memorials should be made to the American Lung Association.

PRICY BROWNING

February 4, 2008 age 80. Burial at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne, MI. UHT Funeral Home, Westland, MI

JAMES D. MEADOWS

Age 87 passed away in South Lyon. James was a worldwide traveler and life-long pinnacle player. He was also very active in all sports. In his later years, he was a senior weight lifter and won several awards. He is survived by Doris, his loving wife of 67 years, and his children: June (Donald) Gregory, Roy (Karen), Rick, and Darryl. He is also survived by six grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and his brother J. T. Meadows. He was preceded in death by his sister Myrtle. Visitation will be held on Sunday from 2:00-8:00 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home 122 West Lake (10 Mile and Pontiac Trail) South Lyon, MI 48178. Funeral service will be held Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions in loving memory of James are requested to the Salvation Army 16130 Northland Drive Southfield, MI 48075.

IMRE F. NYILAS

Age 69, of Farmington, MI, passed away Feb. 6, 2008. Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, MI

**PAUL E. PROKOPY**

Age 79. February 6, 2008. Beloved husband of Mary. Loving father of Marty (Debbie), Lydia Mary, and Ann (Michael) Gardner. Grandfather of Kyle and Matthew. Brother of Lois (Rev. Arthur) Doring. Services were held Saturday, February 9th at Grace Lutheran Church in Redford. Arrangements by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia.

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DAVID EUGENE SAYLER

Of Novi. Passed Feb. 5, 2008. Services Tuesday, Feb. 12th at Hunt Funeral Home, Crawfordsville, IN. 765-362-0440.

EDWARD A. SMITH

Age 86, Feb. 5, 2008, of Livonia. Loving father of Pamela (James) Voskopi, Jeffery (Marilyn), the late Neil (Jeanie), Lisa Filar and Don Duncan. Dear brother of Margaret Gooding. Loving grandfather of Tami, Jamie, Maxwell, Mackenzie, Tom, Jessica & Bradley Great-grandfather of Alex, Alyssa, Olivia, Edward II and Brendan. Preceded in death by his wife Norma. Funeral Service Friday 11am at the R.G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia. Visitation Thursday 1-9pm. Please sign Edward's online guestbook at: www.rgharris.com

RONALD K. SMITH

Age 60, Novi, MI, passed away February 4, 2008. Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, MI

BETTY FRANCES TROST

Passed away February 4, 2008 in Rochester Hills, Michigan at the age of 87. Betty was born in Roanoke, Virginia on August 15, 1920 to Anna and Frank H. Todd. She was an active member of the First church of Christ Scientists, Birmingham, Michigan and volunteered at the Christian Science Reading Room for many years. An ardent gardener, she enjoyed many years as a volunteer in the House and Gardens Auxiliary at Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. She was also an accomplished tennis player winning many tournaments in Ohio, California and Michigan. Betty was preceded in death by her husband of 63 years, Norman F. Trost, her son, Fred Trost, her parents, and sister, Annette Fleming. She is survived by her daughter, Margaret Trost Corrado of Sweeny, Texas. Her grandchildren, Cody Corrado of Sweeny, Texas; Zachary Trost and wife Kim of E. Lansing, Michigan; and Tara Trost Wilson and husband Matt of Okemos, Michigan. Also, her great-grandchildren, Allyson, Findlay, Dylan, and Emma Wilson; and Brytani, Tyler and Samantha Trost. Services will be held for Betty at Poplar Hill Cemetery in Vandalia, Ohio at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations could be sent to a church or charity of one's choice. Please sign the online guestbook at: www.cremationmichigan.com

SHIRLEY JEAN WATSON

Age 86 passed away on February 6, 2008 surrounded by her three children, following a short illness. Shirley was predeceased by her husband, D. James Watson, Jr. in 2002. Devoted mother of Susan Watson-Brodie (Ronn), Sally Watson-Menkel (Allan) and David Watson. Very proud grandmother of Susan Watson, Allyson (nee Brodie) Lawrence (Jared), Ian Brodie, and Zachary and Seth Menkel. A private memorial celebration will be held at a later date. Memorial tributes may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Volunteers or Michigan Humane Society. A.J. Desmond & Sons (248) 549-0500. View obituary and share memories at: www.DesmondFuneralHome.com

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Executive Health & Wealth Institute Inc., in Miami, Fla., says that it's essential to "rediscover the source of pleasure as experienced during childhood activities, and use this feeling to compare it with pleasurable adult activities. For example, the enjoyment from resolving puzzles might transfer to the adult ability to resolve problems. Creating a drawing might relate to coming up with a unique plan."

ENJOYMENT
Dallas architect Betsy del Monte, sustainability consultant at The Beck Group, began working full-time in architecture when she was 21. Growing up, she'd enjoyed summer camp in the mountains of western North Carolina, but she was also drawn to the vitality of cities.

"I'd always thought I'd be an engineer," she

says, "because my dad was. But I applied to the School of Architecture at the University of Virginia — "at the last minute, engineering, the only alternative, seemed very cut and dried." She found a childhood connection at age 30, when working on a project in Baltimore that led to speaking in front of the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

One attendee would be Joe Mason. "He'd designed our house when I was in the third grade," she recalls. "I'd thought that the whole process was magical... seeing an area of the woods where a hole was being dug and concrete blocks were set, and then it became our home. I'd thought Joe Mason was pretty cool, too. Then it dawned on me that he was the reason I'd gone into architecture."

At age 19, Sharon Livingston, now an industrial psychologist and president of The Livingston Group for Marketing Inc., in Londonderry, N.H., studied motivational research. She interviewed hundreds of college students "to figure out whether symbols or musical slogans (in commercials) were more memorable. For me at the time, it was fascinating and it felt like play." She finished college with a job using her interviewing skill.

"By 24," she says, "I decided that I wanted to use play in a business environment." She developed the "Snow White Theory of Group Process" for

meetings, focus groups and leadership training, which uses the name her doctor had given her at birth and skills she developed in a large family of diminutive people.

For Michael Webb, vice president of the San Francisco Bay-area staffing company CFOs2GO, the light bulb went on in the fifth grade. He disliked writing; so when he had a choice, he'd give a speech. "It came easy to me," he remarks. "I started a speech and debate club in high school and did stand-up comedy at 17."

Then he used his passion for speaking as a Mormon missionary, where he found he was "touching" people. He kept looking for other avenues to touch more people and had his epiphany when called out of an audience of several thousand to speak. "This is what I'm supposed to be doing," he realized, but he had to work on it.

METHOD
Del Monte advises you to study what's meaningful to you. Livingston says, "Figure out what's fun." Webb maintains that through exploration, you'll find a way: "I didn't wake up and say, 'I want to be a recruiter.' I fell into it."

If you draw a blank when you look at your childhood or you're having difficulty exploring, Cora, the psychiatrist, advises you to "find your center. I



Credit: Courtney Kearney

Architect Betsy del Monte of The Beck Group in Dallas specializes in sustainability—structures that are environmentally-friendly. She works here with Agriboard, a structural insulated panel (SIP) made of rapidly renewable plant and wood fibers.

know that this sounds simple, "but it is complex. Some people may be able to do many things but enjoy doing only a few things. Others may enjoy doing many things but they may find it difficult to 'transform' these into high-paying jobs."

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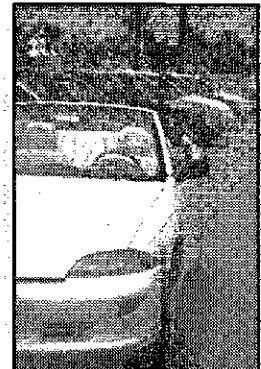
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Known first for its 10-year, 100,000 mile warranty (which is still the standard warranty), Hyundai can make a case that it should be known by its vehicles, and that includes its crossover SUV, the 2008 Santa Fe Limited.

Redesigned for the 2007 model year to be longer and wider than the previous version, changes for the 2008 model are limited to equipment packages. The Limited is actually the top-of-the-line version of the Santa Fe (in addition to the base GLS and the SE) and it's a nice package. It comes with 18-inch alloy wheels, fog lamps, heated outside mirrors, roof rack side rails, and a body-color rear spoiler. The front grille and headlights are actually shared with Hyundai's HCD9 Talus concept car, and they look sharp and aggressive.

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

The rear seats, as you would expect in any SUV, fold down for more cargo space - 78.2 cubic feet total. You can order a third row seat for the Santa Fe. The test vehicle didn't have it, so I can't tell you how much room you'd have with it, but Hyundai claims you'll get more legroom with their third-row seat than with comparable third-row seats in the Acura MDX, Honda Pilot or Volvo XC90. If you're thinking about that third row, find one at a dealer and test it for yourself.

The interior is well done. The woodgrain touches in the center stalk and around the interior



The 2008 Hyundai Santa Fe. Built in Alabama, the Santa Fe Limited has lots of nice standard features.

are nice, and the instrument panel is well laid out. The cluster includes a tachometer and a coolant temperature gauge. The blue backlighting adds a nice touch, and the controls for the audio system and climate control system are logically laid out on the center stalk. There's a trip computer, and an auto-dimming rear-view mirror that includes a compass and a HomeLink garage door opener.

Dual-zone air-conditioning is standard on the Limited, as are a leather-wrapped steering wheel with audio controls, power windows, doors and locks, power, heated outside mirrors, keyless entry with alarm, and cruise control. In a change from last year, a power sunroof is now included as standard equipment on the Limited.

The standard audio system is an AM/FM/CD/mp3 system by Infinity that includes ten premium speakers, a six-disc CD changer and is rated at a whopping 605 watts. An XM satellite radio is included and it comes with three months of service. A rear-seat DVD entertainment system is also available as an option.

Also available as an option (\$1,750) is a navigation system. It looks nice and is easy to use; it's integrated into the audio system.

The Santa Fe Limited is powered by a 3.3-liter V6 engine, and it's pretty good. It's rated at 242 horsepower and 226 lb.-ft. of torque, enough to get you moving fairly quickly, and merging and passing are no problem. Gas mileage isn't bad for an SUV, either - 17/24 mpg - and it takes regular fuel.

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

The Santa Fe Limited provides a good ride, not too harsh while still allowing you road feel. The

front suspension is a MacPherson strut system with coil springs gas shocks and anti-roll bar. In the rear, it's a multi-link system, with coil springs gas shocks and an anti-roll bar. The power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering system makes the Santa Fe easy to handle and maneuver. The ride is pretty quiet, too.

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

The 2008 Santa Fe Limited starts at about \$28,000, and includes just about everything you might need. Add the carpeted floor mats and the navigation system and you're at a shade under \$30,000.

Hyundai first became famous for its excellent warranties, and the warranty on the 2008 Santa Fe Limited is no exception - a five-year, 60,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, and a 10-year, 100,000 powertrain warranty. Five years of roadside assistance is also included.

If Hyundai wasn't on your SUV radar before, the Santa Fe Limited shows that it probably should be now. The Santa Fe Limited is a darn nice mid-size SUV.

2008 Hyundai Santa Fe Limited.

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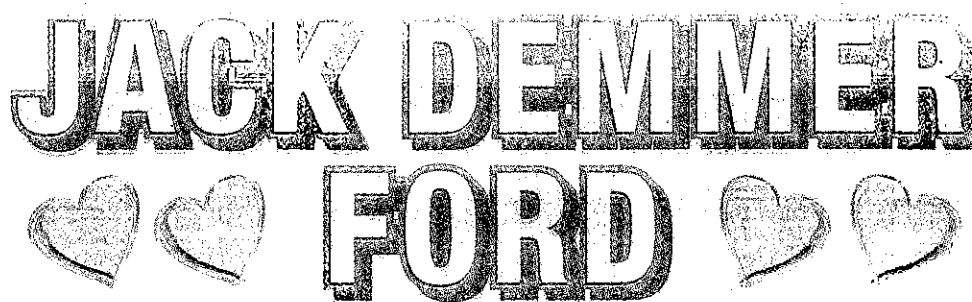
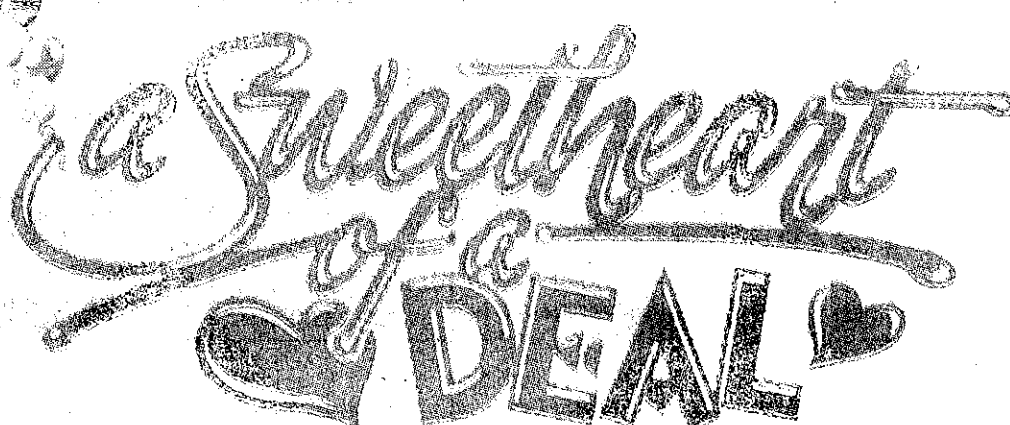
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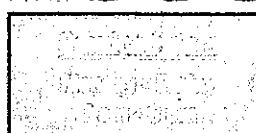
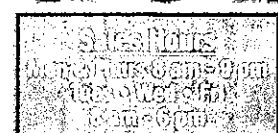
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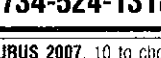
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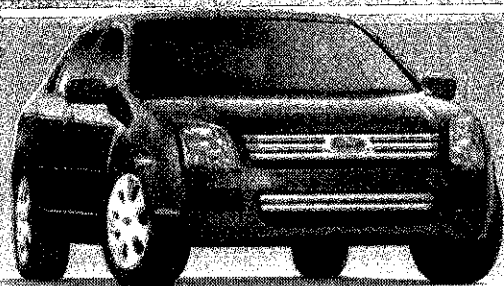
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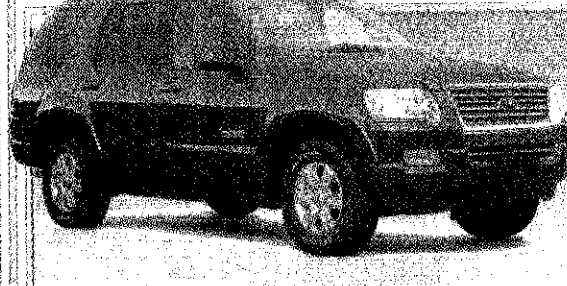
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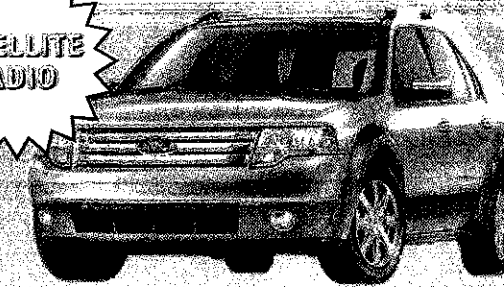
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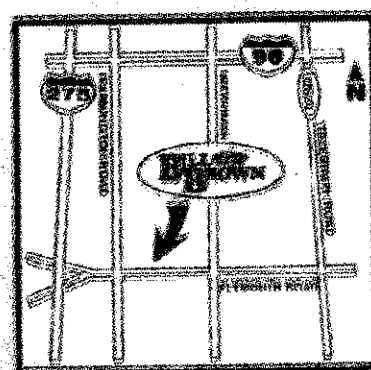
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New Homes

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Not fiction: Bradbury lets rays of sunshine into your life

The Bradbury (D4948) is a simply designed home with a lot of character, both inside and outside. The exterior is brick with uniquely shaped windows. It has a large front door with window panels on each side, a covered front porch with pillars, and an added touch of shutters on the front window. The two-car garage is on the right side, with one big door, a window

on the front, and accent lights on the sides.

Once inside the Bradbury, the foyer leads to the great room in the rear and the kitchen, nook, and dining room on the right. The kitchen is C-shaped, with the pantry and refrigerator on the front wall. A door opens into the garage, next to a good-sized utility. The nook has a large window on the side and patio doors

in the rear that open onto the covered stoop.

The dining room is adjacent to the great room. Large windows facing the rear light the room and make it pleasant for those evening meals. The great room has an 11-foot ceiling and a fireplace in the rear. The room is open and spacious, ideal for family gatherings and entertaining.

The master suite is located in rear of this great home, on the left side. It has large suite area with three windows overlooking the backyard. The master bath has a shower, spa tub, "his and her" sinks, with the walk-in closet to the rear.

Two bedrooms are located on the left side and in the front of the Bradbury. This is ideal for smaller children as the rooms are close to the master suite. A full bath is in the hallway, convenient to both bedrooms and the rest of the home. A large linen closet is also in the hallway.

Stairs to the unfinished 1,758 square foot basement are adjacent to the linen closet.

With this basement added to



the 1,758 square feet in the Bradbury, this would make an ideal starter home for a young family. It would provide an area to expand if the need would arise.

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Investors

Timothy Low, C.P.A., will discuss the benefits of renting properties and understanding the tax consequences of "find, fix and flip" activity, including forming an entity, bookkeeping systems and maximizing your deductions. The program is sponsored by the Real Estate Investors of Oakland Thursday, Feb. 14; 5:30-9:30 p.m. at MSU Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy. Seminar free to members. \$20 nonmembers. Call (800) 747-6742. (www.REIAofOakland.com)

BIA

■ Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will sponsor a lien law seminar on Tuesday, Feb. 19, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Marty Burnstein, of the Law Offices of Marty Burnstein, will discuss "What's New in Michigan Construction Lien Law and Lien Procedures."

Registration fees are \$75 for BIA members and \$125 for

guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1003.

■ Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) presents Green Built Training on Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 9-10:30 a.m. at association headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills.

In this second of five trainings, Chris Pratt of Wake-Pratt Construction discusses "Starting Correctly" using materials and methods that result in Green Built certification. The training is free for

BIA members. Advance registration is required. For registration information, call (248) 862-1008.

■ Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present another in its series of Certified Graduate courses — "Estimating" — on Thursday, Feb. 21, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills.

Chuck Breidenstein, CAPS, of Builder Professional Services Group, Inc. will instruct remodelers and

small-to-mid volume builders on estimating insurance and profit, quantity takeoff for various materials, labor and equipment productivity issues, and subcontractor bid considerations. The course counts toward Certified Graduate Builder, Certified Graduate Associate, and Certified Graduate Remodeler certificates.

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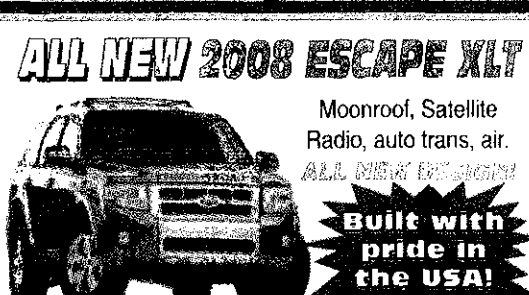
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- 14 Rubaiyat author
- 15 Geodesic —
- 16 Burrow
- 17 Whining noise
- 18 Typical
- 20 Roundup gear
- 21 Sturdy tree
- 22 In favor of
- 23 Ginza locale
- 26 Minister's house
- 30 Goblin
- 31 Do alterations
- 32 Python
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- 36 Building material
- 38 Hairy insect
- 39 Sire — non
- 40 Dough raiser
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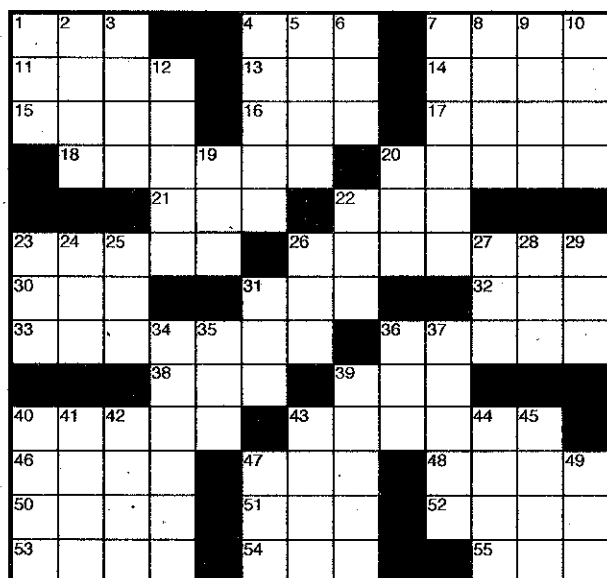
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- 46 Low tract
- 47 Where lions roar
- 48 Sorry!
- 50 Fifty-fifty
- 51 Expertise
- 52 Greeting-card word
- 53 Cult
- 54 Tasty legume
- 55 Pocket jangler
- 1 Engine housing
- 2 Household appliance
- 3 Hunter's wear
- 4 Brownie creator
- 5 Harmful
- 6 Practical joke
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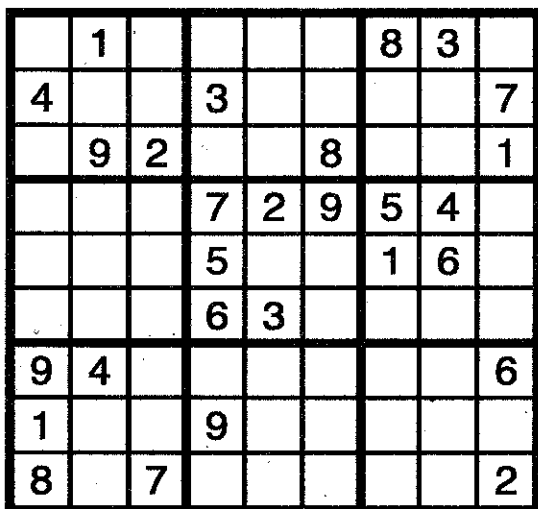
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- 26 Lipstick color
- 27 Ginza purchase
- 28 Fabled bird
- 29 Talk on and on
- 31 Take a gander at
- 34 Somewhere else
- 35 Up till now
- 36 Leaf out
- 37 Ecological hazard
- 39 Target amount
- 40 Montand of the movies
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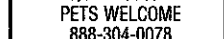
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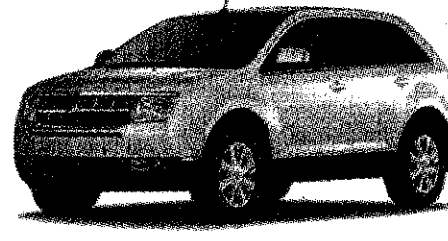
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