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School district now state's third largest

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools overtook Grand Rapids as the third largest school district in the state, and should settle more securely into that position after another enrollment increase this school year.

According to final enrollment figures from the state of Michigan, PCCS ended the 2007-08 school year with 18,939 students, an increase of 233 students from the previous year. Meanwhile, Grand

Rapids enrollment numbers dropped by several hundred students to 18.748.

The distance between the two districts is expected to increase as Plymouth-Canton expects to grow by 125 students this year, while Grand Rapids again will lose several hundred students in the official count.

Plymouth-Canton will need to grow extensively to overtake No. 2 Utica Community Schools, which had 29,383 students at the end of last school year. Detroit Public Schools remained the state's

largest district with 102,494 students.

In the past five years, Plymouth-Canton has gained 1.460 students.

Supt. Craig Fiegel said with growth comes additional state funding. However, a growing district still has its challenges.

"Growth you can absorb within your current facilities and absorb within current staffing means you have scale of economy, which is good," Fiegel said. "Right now we can absorb that, but you can't continue to grow without expanding facilities.

"At the middle school level, we're pretty tight in a couple of buildings — Discovery is pretty full — so how much more growth can you absorb in a facility?" he said.

"Then you have to start talking about additional facilities, and that can become expensive. Or add on to current facilities, but that's hard to do because maybe the infrastructure - the hallways, cafeterias and gyms - can't support it."

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Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is now the third largest district in the state, trailing only the Detroit and Utica school districts.



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Salem royalty

Seniors Samantha Kruse and John Dalton were named Salem High School's 2008 homecoming queen and king during the school's half-time activities on Friday night. For more on the game, see today's sports section.

Putting the scare in Halloween

Local seasonal stores say costumes selling well despite economy

BY TIFFANY L. PARKS **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Ghosts, monsters, goblins and Halloween." the requisite princess or two. Halloween season is in full swing and seasonal stores that

"People are still excited when they come in," said Halloween

cater to the candy-filled holiday

have returned to Ford Road.

USA store manager Heather Gotshaw. "The economy doesn't seem to have any effect on

The store, which sits across from Target, is open seven days a week and features Halloweenthemed party supplies, tombstones, winged grim reapers, a possessed girl hanging from the ceiling and dozens of costumes.



Hallowedding. Life size ghouls at Halloween Bazaar wait for someone to take them home.

With songs such as "Ghostbusters" blaring throughout the store, Gotshaw said she and a staff worked overtime to

prepare the store for it's opening last month.

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HomeGoods, AT&T part of upgraded shopping center

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton Corners' facelift is nearly complete. HomeGoods will open its doors today. A duced its new retail concept to the community, buybuy Baby

will arrive soon and GameStop is on its way. "We are thrilled about the new store," said Phil Tracey, HomeGoods spokesperson. "There are a lot of home enthusiasts in the area so it's a perfect fit for us.".

HomeGoods, which has 289 stores across the country, is owned by the same company as T.J. Maxx and is seen as a haven for home decor fanatics offering rugs, accent furniture, wall art and bedding at discount prices. The store is the first of three to open in the middle of the

plaza on the southwest corner of Ford and Lilley. Earlier this summer, construction crews cleared the space between Wesley Berry Flowers and Paul's Fine Jewelry to make way for larger, national retailers. According to Tracey, the store has "something for every-

one and every style" and said he often comparison shops and recently saw a lamp priced at \$70 in HomeGoods being sold for \$230 in a higher-end store without a lamp shade. "It was the exact same lamp," he said. "Especially during

these economic times, we are all watching our dimes and pennies and the thing that makes a special is that we save our customers money without sacrificing style or quality." While HomeGoods is planted in the middle of the exist-

ing plaza, AT&T has set up shop in the development's first outlot building.

"We are absolutely excited," said AT&T spokesperson Amy Grundman, who highlighted the new facility as fitting the format of the company's new "experience" store. "Everything is centered around the customer and we're finding that it has been beneficial."

In introducing its new store, which opened in late September, AT&T has also unveiled a Web site, www.wireless.att.com/onlineexperience/, which mirrors the prototype of its new stores.

"It's all about having an interactive, hands-on experience," Grundman said, adding that the new facility houses all of AT&T's products from wireless devices to Internet

On Thursday, workers installed the GameStop sign on the storefront next to AT&T and crews continued to finish the space just west of HomeGoods.

All of the work, including the coming of east and west outlets, is expected to breathe new life into the rest of the

"We are extremely optimistic," said Comic City owner Bob Smethers. "You'll find that most of the (tenants) have been here for quite a while, so we're hoping this brings in more traffic and more young families."

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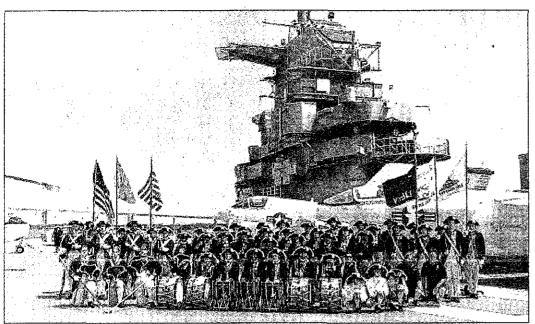


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All hands on deck

The 48 member Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps headed by Drum Major Jenine Rowe, along with 25 chaperones. participated in their annual 10-day tour in August. Their final destination took them to the USS Yorktown at Patriots Point, South Carolina, where they performed on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier. The Corps is a selffunded organization that was formed in 1971 to help preserve the art of fifing and drumming. It consists of young adults ranging in age from 12 to 18 years. Currently, the Corps is recruiting for new members. Interested parties should attend a parent/student meeting at Salem High School on Monday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in the choir room. No

Indigo masquerade party

Canton's Indigo Salon, which was recently named the 2008 Best Day Spa by WDIV Local 4 on its Web site, will host a celebration at the Cherry Martini Lounge in Cherry Hill Village at 8 p.m., Oct. 25. It will be a masquerade party, though costumes are not required, but masks are encourages.

Indigo Salon and Day Spa is a 3,200 square foot full service salon and spa, located at 50545 Cherry Hill Road in the heart of Canton's Cherry Hill Village. The salon specialize in hair color/cutting/treatments, manicures/pedicures, massage therapy, body treatments, facials, peels, waxing, permanent make up application, and lengths hair extensions. For more information or to tour the facility by visiting www. IndigoSalonandDaySpa.com or by calling (734) 961-3245.

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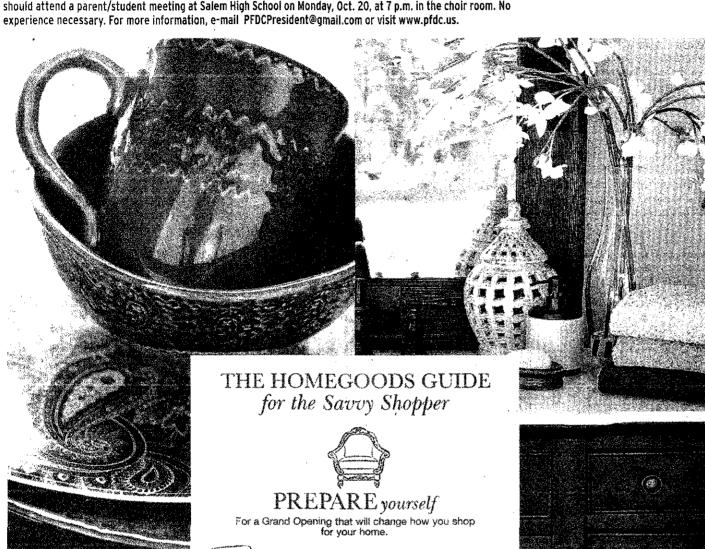
The Humane Society of Huron Valley (HSHV), which serves Canton Township, is inviting everyone to attend Cat-Oberfest on Sunday, Oct. 19, from noon-5 p.m. at 3100 Cherry Hill Road in Ann Arbor. HSHV has more than 100 kittens, as well as many loving adult cats, all hoping to find new homes. Go to www. hshv.org to see a complete list of activities and to download a coupon for \$20 off a kitten adoption. Other festive activities will include: A pumpkin patch - make a donation and pick your own a pumpkin; special guest appearance by Dorothy and Toto from the Wizard of Oz; costumed characters with tricks and treats; cider and donuts; flu shots administered by Michigan Visiting Care (free to those who have Blue Care Network, Medicare B, Priority HMO, and Health Alliance Plan, and \$33 to those not covered by insurance). For more information, call (734) 662-5585 or

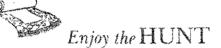
Canton Newcomers

The Canton Newcomers monthly meeting scheduled for 7:15 p.m., Nov. 5 will welcome Jeannette Williams from the Canton Summit Aquatic and CPR Center, who will be speaking on how we can best handle emergency situations at home (someone falling or fainting, general cuts, and other home disasters) and the best remedies for these situations. Demonstrations will be done with club volunteers.

In addition, Showroom of Elegance will be holding a "Gold Party." Bring your unwanted jewelry to be paid in cash for your items. This event also supports our club's fund-raising goals. The group welcomes new members and visitors, including residents who have lived in Canton a few months to more than 50 years.

The meeting will take place at the Sunflower Subdivision Clubhouse at 45800 Hanford Road, Canton. For more information, visit the group's Web site at www.cantonnewcomers.





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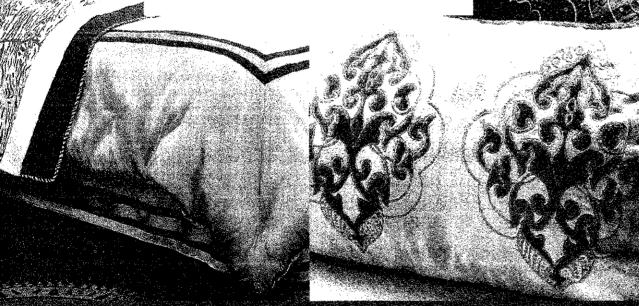




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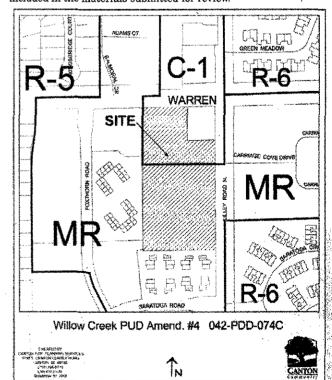
PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Michigan Public Act 12 of 2008, of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 3, 2008, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

WILLOW CREEK PUD AMENDMENT #4- CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 042 02 0197 303 AND 042 02 0197 304 (7025 LILLEY N.). Property is located at the southwest corner of Warren and Lilley

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S. prior to Thursday, October 30, 2008 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.



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Vic Gustafson, Chairman

Clerk: Be prepared for long lines at polls HALLOWEEN

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

In expectation of long lines at polling locations, Canton Township Clerk Terry Bennett is pushing voter preparation.

"If possible, we want voters to go prepared with decisions made," she said, referencing sample ballots that are available through the Secretary of State's Web site.

At Tuesday's Township Board meeting, Bennett said the clerk's office chose a random man to read over one of the township's ballots and it took him 10 minutes to complete.

Using that number as a guideline, Bennett said it's possible that undecided voters could take up to 20 to 25 minutes to cast their votes.

"We are pushing for voters to look at the ballot beforehand," she said.

Sample ballots are available by visiting either www. michigan.gov/sos and clicking on the "Elections in Michigan" option or by logging onto the township clerk's page at www. canton-mi.org and choosing

the link under the question: "Unsure where to vote?"

Bennett, who is running unopposed for re-election, said the township could see a 90-percent voter turnout in the upcoming presidential election. In anticipation, the clerk's office has gone beyond Michigan's requirement of having one voting booth for every 300 registered voters and will have one booth for every 100 voters.

Absentee ballots, which have begun to arrive at homes, will be available through 4 p.m. Nov. 3. Those requesting an absentee ballot the day before the election will have to complete it on-site.

Those eligible to obtain an absentee ballot include those who expect to be away from the community in which they are registered the entire time the polls are open on election day; are physically unable, f or whatever reason, to attend the polls without the assistance of another; can't attend the polls because of religious tenets; will serve as an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than where they

reside; are age 60 or older or can't get to the polls because of jail confinement awaiting arraignment or trial.

Absentee ballots can be requested by sending an email to vote@canton-mi.org, faxing (734) 394-5128 or by calling (734) 394-5129.

The clerk's office, which will send out thousands of absentee ballots this season, is asking that voters complete and return them to the township as soon as possible.

"It's not required by law, but it is a consideration we hope people would consider to help us," Bennett said, adding that the township's absentee ballot drop box is available on the southwest corner of the Canton **Administration Building 24** hours a day. "If you have made a decision on the races, please turn them in now (because) it would help a lot with our

For more information, visit the township clerk's page on Canton's Web site.

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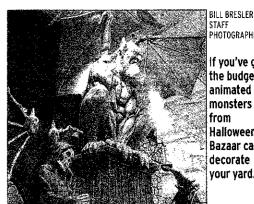
workload."

"We normally have two months to set up but this year, we only had one week," she said, chuckling about the around-the-clock work that was needed to set up accessories and wigs. "Favorites this year have been Indiana Jones, Master Chief from Halo 3 and Hannah Montana. High School Musical costumes are also popular."

East of Halloween USA across the street from IKEA sits Halloween Bazaar.

The store, which has an oversized gargoyle guarding its exterior, features a wide selection of colorful wigs and props and has costumes with names such as 'Desert Commando,' 'Pink Punk Pirate, 'Dragon Geisha,' and 'Velvet Big Daddy.'

"We like to give customers the total Halloween experience and I think we are succeeding to a great extent," said Halloween Bazaar spokesperson Douglas Buda, adding that over the past



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the budget, animated monsters from Halloween Bazaar can decorate your yard.

decade the holiday has become just as much fun for adults as children. "It definitely hits every age

Halloween USA, which has a 'Talking Face Ripper' set up at its exit, will extend its hours to 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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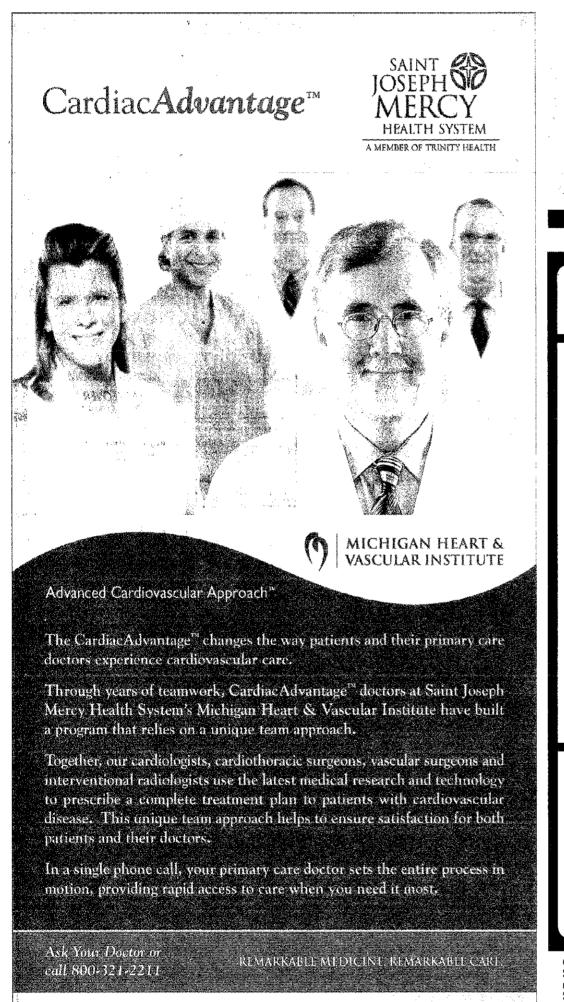
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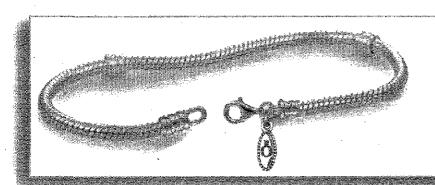
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A money market paying 5 percent in today's environment, is an aggressive investment. Unless you are an aggressive investor, I would move the money out of the money market into something more secure.

It is not just the situation at General Motors that I am concerned about, but rather the entire domestic auto industry. The credit crunch we are currently experiencing, along with increased foreign competition, means volatile times ahead for the U.S. auto industry. Taking this into



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market account at a bank or credit union. CDs through banks are now insured up to \$250,000 and it is easy to shop rates around the country. There are many Web sites. One I like is www.bankrate. com. It shows you the highest rates

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Dear Rick: I heard you discuss the deal that Countrywide and Bank of America was doing for those whose homes were foreclosed. You said those people would be offered an opportunity to get back their homes or to have their debt reduced. Is that correct? My husband and I have struggled very hard to continue to pay our mortgage these past few months even though neither

of us had a job. Needless to say, other bills did not get paid on a timely basis. So when I heard that those who defaulted will, in essence, be rewarded, it was upsetting. What about those of us who only have one home, did get a funky mortgage, didn't buy homes to flip. Shouldn't we get some sort of adjustment on what we owe on our mortgage. To whom do I write about this?

The deal that Countrywide entered into with regards to some of their mortgages was based upon a settlement of massive fraud allegations against the company. It was alleged that Countrywide's loan officers deceived individuals about the terms of their mortgage. The settlement was meant to settle different than your situation.

I understand where you are coming from. You made the necessary adjustments within your lifestyle and paid your mortgage. It is not fair that some people who may not have been as responsible as you will be getting some sort of mortgage relief. I do not disagree with you and it does seem that people who play by the rules sometimes get taken advantage of. Unfortunately, that is the way our system works. I certainly think there is a difference between people who were defrauded vs. people who just made bad financial decisions.

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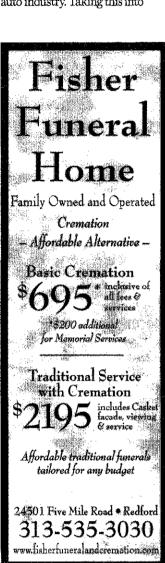
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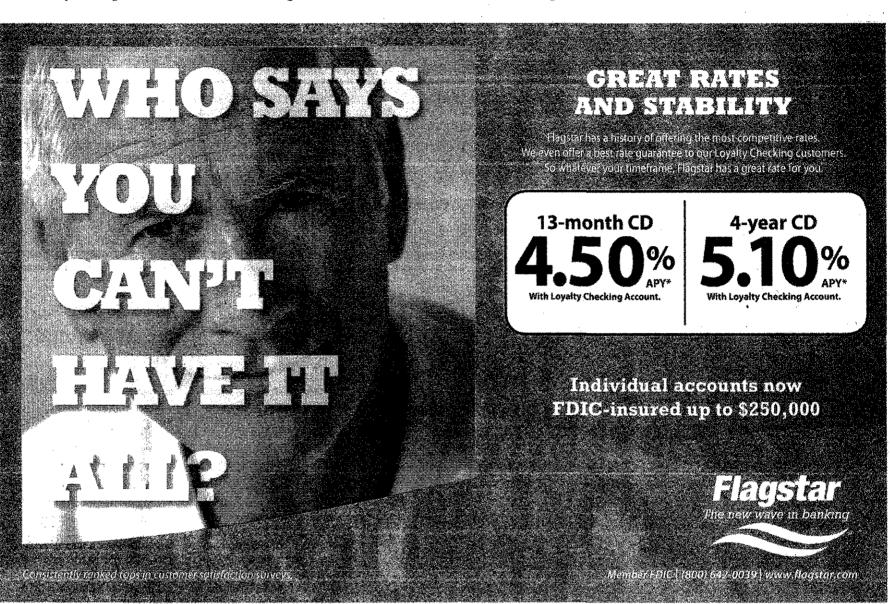
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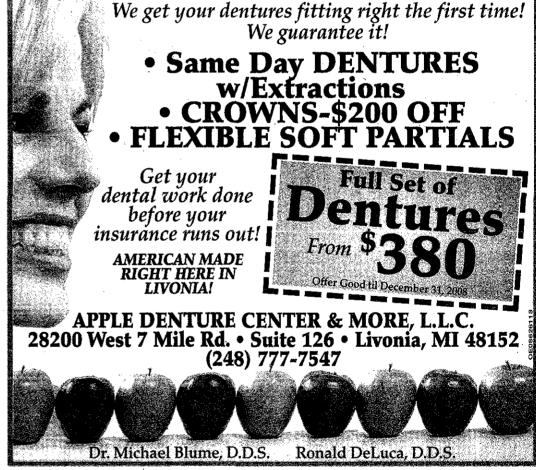
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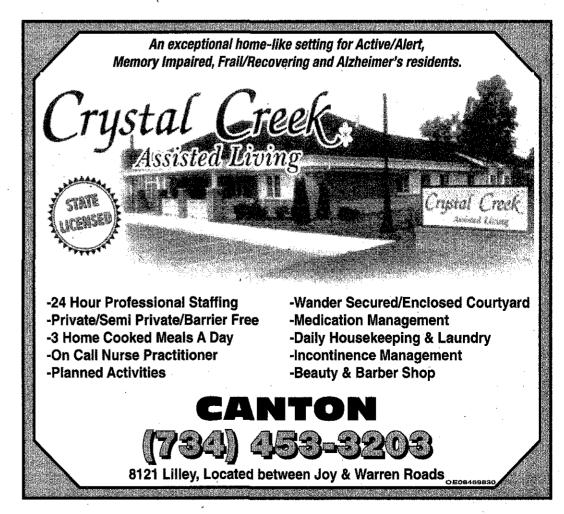
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Commissioners to hold hearing on county parks millage

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The Wavne County Commission will hold a public hearing Tuesday in Canton to discuss its proposal to return a portion of the county's parks millage back to the local communities. The Commission's Ways and Means Committee will conduct the meeting at 1 p.m., Oct. 21, at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Commissioners Kevin McNamara of Canton, Laura Cox of Livonia and Bernard Parker of Detroit have proposed an ordinance to return 25 percent of the annual millage back to cities, townships and villages to use on local parks projects.

The 0.25-mill tax, which voters first authorized in 1996 and have renewed twice since, generated more than \$13 million for the county parks system in According to McNamara, a

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WAYNE COUNTY PARKS MILLAGE MEETING

What: The Wayne County Commission will hole a public hearing on a change to the parks millage to return a portion to local communities

When: 1 p.m., Oct. 21 Where: Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road*

parks. We only need 75 percent of the millage to maintain what we have," he said.

If the ordinance is approved, McNamara said the communities eligible to receive the money would be able to spend it on capital improvements of their own parks systems, though the projects would have to approved by the county. They wouldn't be able to use it for maintenance, how-

"The municipalities know best what their needs are, and they can figure that out,' McNamara said. "This ordinance will remove politics from the process and provide for a fairer and more equitable

distribution of parks millage funds."

Each community would receive 25 percent of what they contribute to the fund, with the exception of the Grosse Pointe communities, which do not allow non residents to use their parks. In 2007, Canton contributed \$1 million, and would be eligible to receive about \$250,000 if the ordinance were passed.

For years, local officials have been critical of the way the millage funds have been spent. For example, Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack has said many communities like Canton have been donor communities, which don't see a return on their investment. McNamara said the new ordinance would address those criticisms.

However, Wayne County Executive Bob Ficano has said the proposed ordinance is illegal, because it is at odds with the language that voters approved.

"We have a fiduciary responsibility to spend the money the way it was voted on by the voters of Wayne County. You can't go back and change it," said Ficano spokesperson Vanessa Denha-Garmo.

CANTON CRIME WATCH

Boy suspended after scissors incident

A Canton woman reported Wednesday that her home on An 11-year-old boy has been the 4500 block of Pond Run suspended from Discovery Middle School after threaten-The woman, 37, told offiing to stab another boy, also 11. cers that she left her home

Officers learned the two boys began arguing Tuesday while waiting to board a bus after school and that the suspend boy said he was going to stab the other student with a knife. When the victim asked to see the boy's knife, the suspended boy pulled out a pair of scissors. The victim then alerted a teacher about the incident.

The school's assistant principal contacted Canton police the next morning. The parents of the victim don't wish to press charges against the suspended boy, who will not

be allowed to return to school without passing a mental evaluation.

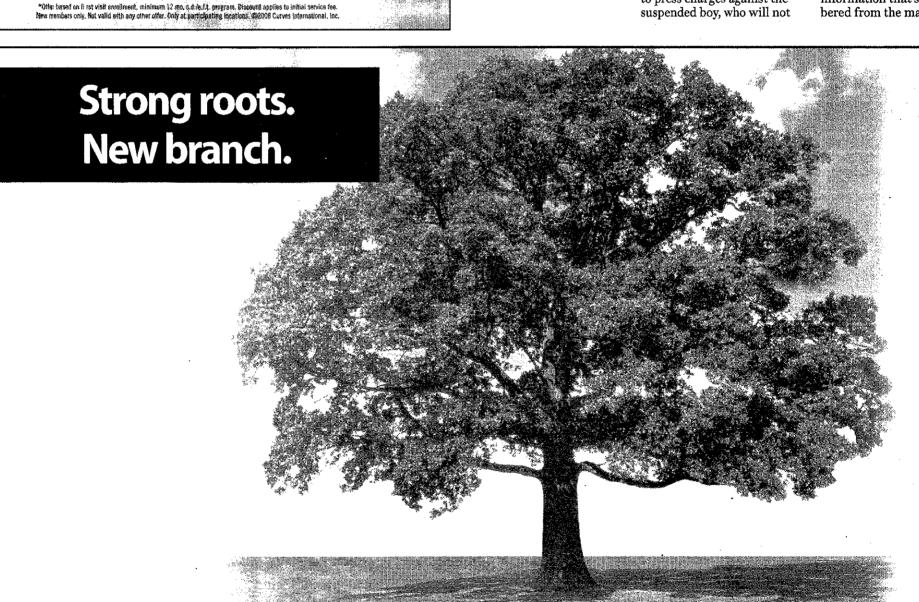
indecent exposure

A township woman, 29, reported to Canton police that a man indecently exposed himself to her Monday evening as she jogged south on Central Park Drive near Beck Road.

The woman reported that as she jogged, a 40-50 year-old man in a Chrysler 300 drove passed her.

The man, who turned and drove by her about five times, was masturbating.

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Stadium was alive with the
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sights of marching, choreographed movement and a multitude of color produced by 20
high school marching bands
from five states on a spectacular fall day on Oct. 11.

And none was more colorful than the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band as they presented their program, "Kaleidoscope", at the Bands of America Regional Championships.

Putting nearly their entire production on the field for the first time Saturday turned out to be a real crowd pleaser with their addition of music, drill and plenty of kaleidoscopic color from the costumes to the flags to the plumes.

Last year's BOA Regional
Champions, the hometown
marchers this year captured
the AAA Championship trophy,
the caption for Outstanding
Music Performance and a spot
in the top-10 finalist bands as a
result of their preliminary performance.

"I felt we did really great," said Salem senior Stephanie Torok, one of the band's three drum majors, following the prelims. "We've gotten a lot farther in our show. I'm so excited to just clean the rest of our

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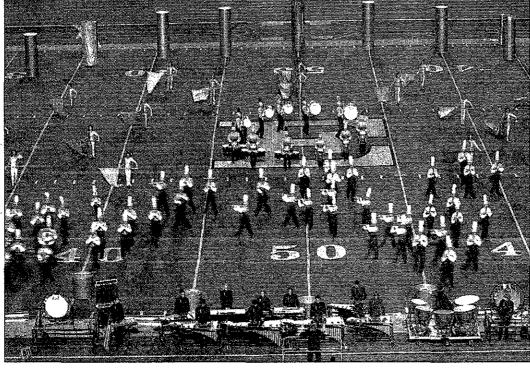


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The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band brightened the EMU gridiron Saturday with an abundance of color during their finals performance of "Kaleidoscope" at the BOA Regional Championships.

show up, make it a whole lot better and way more presentable for the audience."

That cleaning may be just what the doctor - or in this case Band Director Martin Montoya - ordered. As awards were presented following the finals performances in the chillier waning hours of Saturday, Plymouth-Canton ranked sixth with a score of 78.25, bested by West-siders Jenison with 78.45 for fifth, and this year's Regional Champs, Reeths-Puffer from Muskegon, 83.9, rating a clear lead over Ohio's Central Crossing with an 80.15 for second, Indiana's Dekalb with a 79.1, and Ohio's

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"It was a surprise," admitted
Montoya, but he took it all in
stride.

"You never can tell with this activity – there is no defense. And some of the contenders in the AA division are having a great season. We felt there was great energy with our finals performance."

That's something Canton senior color guard member, Nicole Revezzo felt as well.

"I think we did really well," she said after the finals awards were presented.

"Our show is coming along, but we still have a long way to go. Nationals is our final goal, that's what we're working toward. There's still more to come"

Montoya concurred. He said they would be tweaking a few things and adding some exciting moments to the program.

"We were really still learning right up until the day before Regionals performance," he said. "It's really exciting now to have two weeks to just clean the show. We're very optimis-

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band will have the opportunity to display their show again as hosts of the Great Lakes Invitational on their home field Oct. 25.



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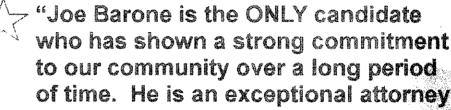
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McNamara gets our nod for county commission

The race for the Wayne County Commission's 11th District seat is one of the more intriguing local match-ups on the Nov. 4 ballot.

It pits incumbent Democrat Kevin McNamara. who is serving his first term but has been around

the political scene his entire life (his father was former Wayne County Executive and Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara), against Republican Steve Johnson, who has never held political office, but is also well connected (his stepfather is developer Glen Shaw, who also owns the Wayne

County Appraisal Company). Kevin McNamara Both men bring plenty of positives to the race. However, we believe the voters of the 11th District, which encompasses Belleville, Canton Township, Sumpter Township, Van Buren Township, and

the city of Wayne, would be best served to re-

was elected to the commission two years ago after a hard fought battle with former State Sen. Loren Bennett. Commission's public safety, judiciary and homeland security committee, and is also a member

of several other committees. Despite some criticisms from his opponent and others, McNamara has fought hard to make sure Canton gets its fair share in road funding, something of great importance to Canton residents. He is the first to admit he would like to see Canton get more, but he is fighting to get a piece of a shrinking pie with dozens of other communities.

The main reason we support McNamara, however, is his ability to navigate the political waters of Wayne County government. He knows how things get done. An example is the recent budget battle with County Executive Bob Ficano, in

McNamara, 51, has lived in Canton for 12 which McNamara and some other commissionyears. The former Schoolcraft College trustee ers were able to spare a number of layoffs that proven he is willing to work. He has been a would have had a negative impact on western Wayne County.

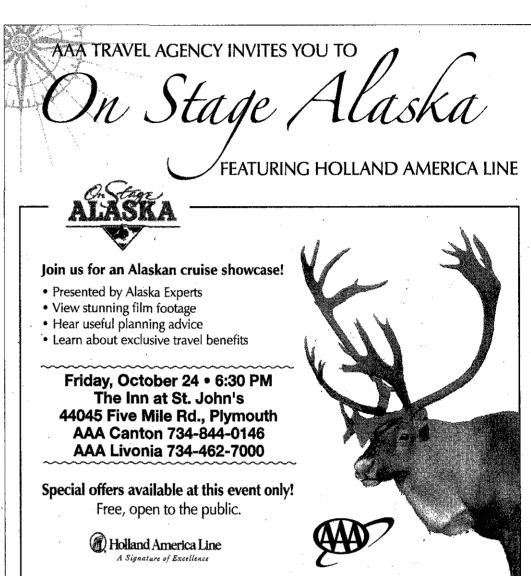
Johnson, 41, has lived in Canton for 12 years. McNamara serves as vice chair of the Although he has never served in elected office, Johnson does have a good understanding of how county government works. He has clearly done his homework. His ideas about economic development are particularly attractive. We also credit him with one of the most creative campaigning tactics we have seen a while — he attached pieces of broken asphalt from Canton's county roads to his campaign literature.

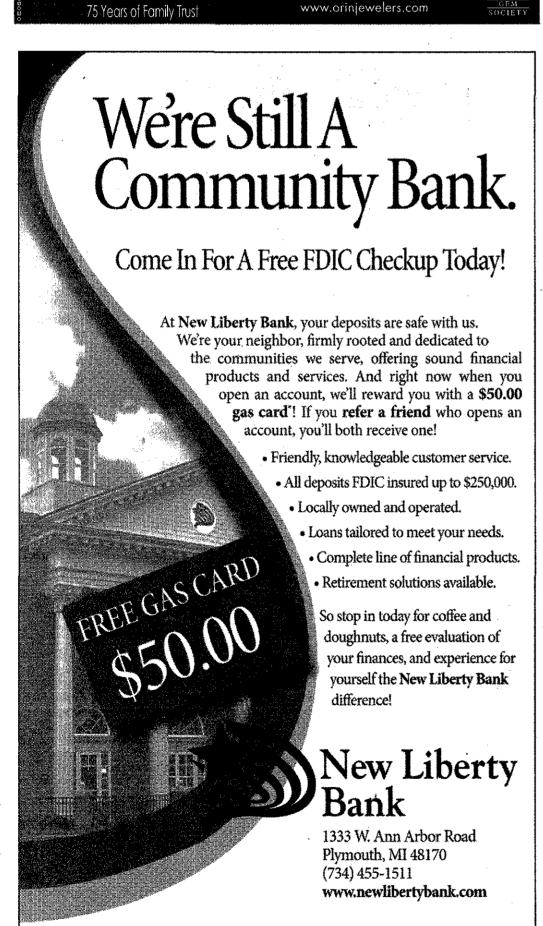
Johnson is intelligent and energetic, and constant presence at council, commission and board meetings throughout the district in recent months while campaigning. We have no doubts that he would make a good commissioner and represent the district well.

However, we believe McNamara has also worked hard to deliver for the district and has been largely successful. That, coupled with his knowledge of county government, make him the better choice in this race.

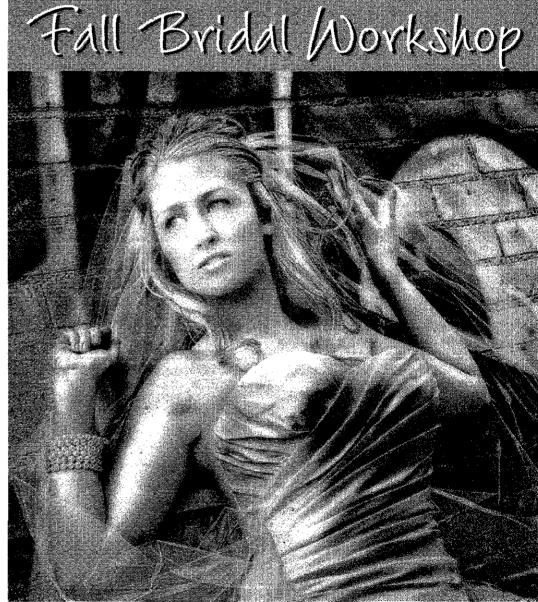
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Larkin calls financial crisis legislation 'a rescue bill'

ABOUT THE CANDIDATE

Age: 43 Residence: Livonia Marital status: Divorced, no children. **Education**: bachelor's degree in political science, University of Michigan; law degree, University of Michigan.

Profession: attorney, 19 years, Larkin Legal Services, Livonia Website: larkinleadership.com

BY HUGH GALLAGHER **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Joseph Larkin, Democratic candidate for the 11th Congressional District, doesn't like the media referring to the recent legislation on the financial crisis as a "bailout."

"I don't like when people refer to it as a bailout bill, this is a rescue bill," Larkin said in an interview with Observer

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Larkin, a Livonia attorney måking his first run at public office, is critical of incumbent Republican Thaddeus McCotter for voting "no" on both the initial House legislation and the Senate legislation that was eventually signed into law by President George Bush. He said the first "no" vote in the House set off panic selling on the New York Stock Exchange that resulted in a

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Larkin faces McCotter, Libertarian John Tatar and Green Party candidate Erik Shelly in Nov. 4 general elec-

"The United States government and taxpayers can actually make a profit," he said. "This was proven to be true when we did this under Franklin D. Roosevelt, In Roosevelt's time not did it help the economy but

taxpayers made a profit."

He also cited the federal loan to Chrysler and the buying of assets in the Savings and Loan

scandal of the early '90s. He added that the final bill was still a "bad bill" with a lot of added expense but still bet-

the crisis. "I would like to see stronger protection for homeowners to protect against foreclosures,"

ter than not doing anything in

Larkin said he wants to "get back into common sense regulation" and was critical of the 1999 banking legislation that allowed investment banks to handle mortgages and other commercial bank activities.

"We need to change bankruptcy laws and allow someone who has filed bankruptcy to: renegotiate their interest rates and payments to keep people in their homes," he said.

Larkin said that a top priority should be the redeployment of troops from Iraq.

"That should save us \$100 billion a year," he said. "I've highlighted how we can redeploy from Iraq. Politicians should not influence the decisions, they should be military decisions."

Larkin opposed the invasion of Iraq and has criticized the war effort and McCotter's support for the war.

"Mr. McCotter has been adamant about staying in Iraq until whatever vague goal he has in mind has been reached. I think that goal has already been achieved. It's time to let the Iraqi people do what they want for themselves."

He said he opposes subsidies for oil companies and prefers shifting investment to alternative energy.

"One of the greatest things that I am looking forward to in the (GM) Volt car," he said.

He said the car would be assembled in Hamtramck.

"The most important thing we have to focus on is to make sure jobs are created and maintained in the United States." he said.

Larkin said his opponents approach is vote negative on progressive legislation.

"He's a spoiler, a grandstander who voted with George Bush and is now trying to distance himself from George Bush," he said.

Larkin said he has been unable to set up a forum with McCotter's office.

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Eight people are running to serve on the Canton Public Library Board of Trustees. There are six seats open. The Canton Observer sent a questionnaire to all eight candidates, and six replied. Here are their answers. There are four incumbents running: James Fausone, James Gillig, George Snow and Colleen Van Auken. Alfredo Cordero and Ayesha Taj did not respond in time for publication. All eight candidates have been invited to attend a candidates forum to be held at 7 p.m.,

Wednesday, Oct. 22 at the Canton Library. The event is being moderated by the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County. The public is urged to attend and learn more about the candidates. The library board oversees the library's annual budget.



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Age: 68 Has lived in Canton for 18 years Lives with civil union partner, with one 7-yearold daughter

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Age: 45 Has lived in Canton for 12 years Married to Sue for 19 years, with son, 15, and daughter, 13

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Colleen Van Auken Age: 42 Lived in Canton 13 years Married with three children

What is your professional background?

Fausone: I have been an attorney for 27 years with a focus on business law, civil litigation, environmental law and veteran's benefits law. I am the founding partner of Fausone Bohn, LLP in Northville and Legal Help for Veterans, PLLC.

Gillig: I am an Orthodontist and have been in practice in Canton since 1977.

Siegrist: Currently a student of political science at the University of Michigan and work as a community organizer for Working Families Win. I transferred from Schoolcraft College, where I ran the award winning student newspaper and interned for Congressman John Dingell, I also worked as assistant director of a backcountry travel camp program for emotionally impaired children. I have periodically assisted my parents at their Main St. CPA practice in Plymouth.

Snow: Master degree from Antioch College in special education, teacher and principal in three rural towns. Own and manage properties in Detroit.

Turner: Over 20 years of success in management for several companies in several industries. Currently, I am the director of solution planning at HealthMedia in Ann Arbor. Owner of Mid-Michigan Meats (a meat distribution business serving families in Southeast Michigan and beyond). Owner of Long Walk Partners (a management consulting firm serving small to medium sized businesses). Speaker at regional and national conferences. Published author of a variety of magazine articles.

Van Auken: I am a senior buver/ commodity manager for a 'Tier One' automotive supplier. I have been in purchasing for nine

What is your public service background?

Fausone: I have has been involved with public libraries boards for over 20 years. I have been a director of the Harper Woods Public Library Board (1983-88), the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board (1990-2000), the Library Network (2000-2005) and the Canton Public Library (2004-present). I am a graduate of the Canton Leadership (2004) and the Habitat For Humanity Western Wayne County Volunteer of the Year (2003). I am on the boards of the Schoolcraft Foundation and the UM Club of Greater Northville. I was the Chairman of the University of Michigan College of Engineering Alumni Society Board (2000-2005).

Gillig: I have been a past member of the Canton Rotary, board member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, board member of the Educational Excellence Foundation for the P-C schools, chairperson of the 2010 Committee for the P-C schools, president of the Canton Country Festival and a trustee of the Canton Public Library since 1979. During that time I served as a board member of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation and the Library Network Library Cooperative, I am a member of the Canton Hall of Fame and was recipient of the Small Business Person of the Year Award given by Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Siegrist: As a student at Schoolcraft College I sat on the Student Disciplinary Standards Committee with fellow students, faculty and college administration. I was also the only student member of the Athletics Committee. I have volunteered on many projects and events with the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth. I have helped organize many events for the group Kids Against Hunger, which packages meals to distribute to those who are in need and am an annual bell ringer for the Salvation Army's holiday fundraiser. I started as an Usher at Our Lady of Good Council at the age of 10.

Snow: I have worked at several social service projects in Illinois, Missouri and Maine. I have been a member for two terms of the Canton Library Board.

Turner: Board member and volunteer for First Step in Plymouth. First Step is focused on assisting survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. President, Salem Linebackers, Inc. (Salem High School Football Boosters). Treasurer, Salem Wrestling Boosters. Board Member, Carriage Hills Homeowners Association

Van Auken: I have been on the Canton Library Board since December, 2006.

What is the greatest challenge facing the Library in the next four years?

Fausone: The Canton Public Library must continue to provide world class services to its patrons. The trustees must be stewards of the taxpayer dollars and work in conjunction with the director to achieve the goal of being a premiere public library. A trustee should bring not only time to the board, but life experiences that will assist the library in achieving the above goal.

Gillig: The first and perpetual challenge is to continue to provide excellence in everything we do for our taxpayers, patrons, employees, vendors and every one with whom we have contact. This is the ultimate responsibility of the board and the leadership we provide. In the coming four years it appears that we will be faced with a declining SEV and increased costs. This will require very careful financial planning to maintain our excellent current financial health and still deliver the service expected

Siegrist: With the current economic trends our library can no longer rely on constant growth, expanding the tax base. As a result, the board will need to continue to work with the staff and administration in seeking budget reductions. What is difficult is that we have the busiest single branch library in the state, with the highest circulation of materials. It is important that we address revenue concerns while maintaining an outstanding staff and up-to-date technology.

Snow: I would like to see library open until 9 p.m. on weekend evenings. I want policies on Internet filters and non-filter computer access constantly re-examined. I want the cafe to remain open for the library patrons.

Turner: Maintaining the tradition of creativity and service at the Canton Public Library as the leader among all public libraries. While the economy and other influences may have an impact, we will need to be prudent planners and innovators in order to maintain and add to the impressive level of offerings we have available to us.

Van Auken: Families will rely even more on the CPL to fulfill educational and entertainment needs during this difficult economic climate. It is critical that all resources are fully utilized. I believe the CPL is well positioned to meet the challenge of increased demand while continuing to provide outstanding service and updated technology.

What is the role of the public library in Canton?

Fausoné: A public library is a great equalizer of people providing access to information, knowledge, entertainment and enjoyment.

Gillig: We expect to circulate approximately 1.7 millionitems in 2008. We have grown from a brand new library to the busiest single library in the state in just under 30 years. Clearly we are meeting the two primary objectives set by the board in 1979: have a bright, inviting library which our citizens would want to patronize and, to develop the best library and service possible.

Siegrist: The library is the cornerstone of learning in the community and its primary position is to advance the intellectual integrity of all citizens. We must serve the informational and educational needs of all residents, while seeking the greatest value for tax payers.

Snow: The library is a cultural center, not just a book

Turner: Obviously, the library in Canton serves as a place where learning, research and entertainment is provided. However, when one looks a little deeper we realize that the library provides a place where all knowledge can be obtained free of barriers and bias. This beautiful institution serves as a great equalizer for all in our society to use to raise themselves if they choose to.

Van Auken: The role of the CPL is to continue to be an integral part of the community by providing relevant programs and excellent customer service.

Why are you running for library trustee?

Fausone: As a prolific reader and user of public libraries, I know libraries change people's lives. I have the management, finance and policy skills to provide board level input to keep the Canton Public Library as a best in class organization.

Gillig: I continue to take great interest and pride in the library and the service it provides. I hope to continue to have a positive impact on our efforts to continue that service.

Siegrist: I am running for the Canton library board, because I have the energy and the ability to bring fresh perspective to old problems. We are going to need a board that will use innovative approaches to the challenges the library will face. I am running because I believe I have the qualities and skills that are needed.

Snow: We have a great library and I want to see a great cultural advantage for my 7-year-old daughter and all her peers. This is in no small part due to our living in the subdivision across the street from the library.

Turner: I have always had a sense of wonderment that so much is so easily available to a anyone at the public library. To this day, I still have some of this feeling each time I come to the Canton Public Library. I would love for every citizen of Canton to know this same wonderful feeling. I am not sure everyone realizes how superior our library is when compared to any other. I want to help continue the tradition of having an absolute jewel in the heart of Canton. My very strong desire is to honor the work of those who have built this great place and to help it continue to evolve.

Van Auken: I have always been an avid user and supporter of the Canton Library. It is one of the many things about Canton that makes me really enjoy living in this community. I believe my business experience and enthusiasm has proven to be an asset while serving on the Canton Library Board of Trustees since December, 2006 and I hope to continue my service for the next four years.

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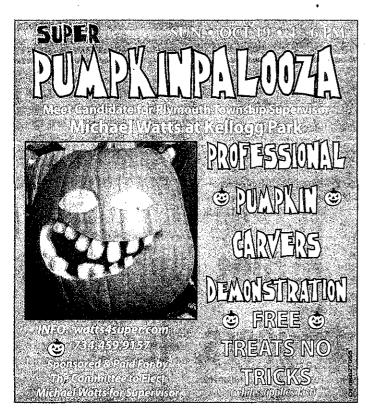
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McCotter led fight against Bush financial plan

BY HUGH GALLAGHER OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter was a leader in a revolt by House Republicans against the sitting Republican president George W. Bush and his Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and their plan to help financially distressed Wall Street investment banks.

"The premise of the Paulson plan was that responsible working people would have to bail out irresponsible powerful people or responsible people will be hurt. That did not have to happen," McCotter said in an interview with *Observer* and *Hometown* editors last week.

McCotter is running for a fourth term as a representative of Michigan's 11th Congressional District. He faces Democrat Joseph Larkin, Libertarian John Tatar and Green Party candidate Erik Shelley.

McCotter said Republican and Democrat legislators were "jammed" by the administration to approve the \$700 billion bailout proposal. He voted against the original bill that failed in the House and the Senate bill that finally won approval in the House and Senate, with an additional \$100 billion in tax cuts, credits and emergency aid.

DRAWING INVESTORS

McCotter favored a plan that would have used government insurance and tax incentives to draw private investors to acquire the "toxic" mortgages that have put a strain on the worldwide financial system. He said the Senate and House leadership in both parties wouldn't allow alternatives to the \$700 billion plan. (The interview with McCotter was before a shift by the Treasury from buying assets to direct investment in bank shares.)

He said the program has already been judged a failure and that actions by Federal Reserve Chairman Ben **ABOUT THE CANDIDATE**

Age: 43
Residence: Livonia



Marital status: Married, three children.

Education: bachelor's degree in political science, University of Detroit; law degree, University of Detroit

Profession: Three-term

U.S. representative; chair Republican House

Policy Committee; member House Financial Committee; served as state senator, Wayne County commissioner, Schoolcraft College Board trustee.

Web site: www.mccotterforcongress.com

Bernanke to pump money into the credit market have had a more positive effect.

"Not only was the Paulson plan unfair, but we were voting on a plan that failed, because it could not address the problem of community banks, it was aimed at investment banks," he said.

He said the House Republican plan would have gotten investors off the sidelines and working on cleaning up their own mess.

"We tried the best we could.

Democrats, in fairness to them, were jammed, too. We tried to work with Blue Dogs (fiscally conservative Democrats) but they didn't want to go along," he said.

but they didn't want to go along," he said.

He said the \$700 billion figure was pulled out of the air by the administration to impress Wall Street. He said even the graduated plan finally approved gives too much discretion to the Treasury Secretary.

McCotter had expected support from Republican presidential candidate John McCain. "McCain put himself in an interesting position. At the White House meeting, he said he liked what House Republican were doing. Then the next day, he decided it was his job to get House Republicans to support the bailout," McCotter said.

He said it is a lot harder for McCain to complain about \$70 billion in earmarks

when he pushes for a \$700 billion bailout. He said one of the things that "grates" on conservatives is that President Bush has governed as a "centrist neo-conservative" rather than a true conservative.

TIES TO EUROPE

Going forward, he said the U.S. has to work with Europeans on monetary reform.

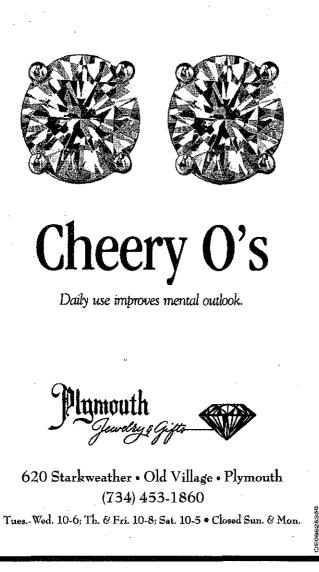
"You have to have some standard, whether the gold standard or a bimetal-lic standard, there has to be a standard undergirding the monetary system. Fiat policy and fiat money has not worked very well and it has put us in a position where you have people making up values on paper, values that turn out to be false," he said.

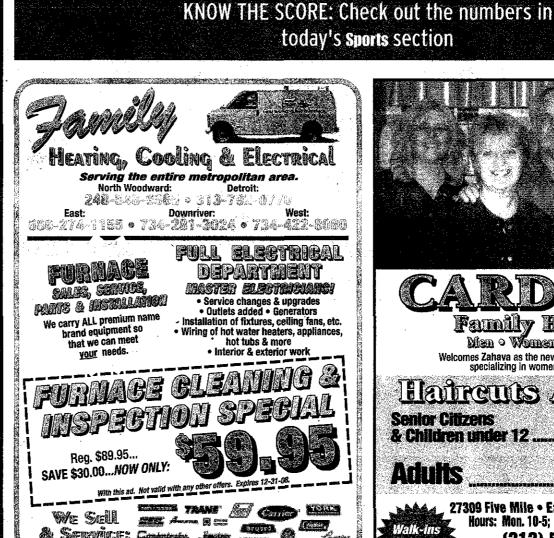
He argued that more attention needs to be paid to restoring balance to the economy by recognizing the value of manufacturing and agriculture.

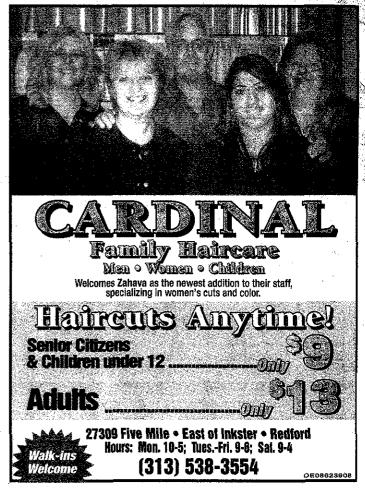
He said it was important to look hard at trade policies that have made labor a commodity. He said efforts have to be made to keep jobs here in the United States. He said on issues like trade and Corporate Average Fuel Economy, the Michigan delegation often works across party lines.

On foreign issues, McCotter said he isn't bothered by Iraq setting a time line on U.S. withdrawal as they are a sovereign government. He said things seem to be turning in the right direction.

He said more will have to be done in Afghanistan. He said Barack Obama needs to say that if \$10 billion is pulled from Iraq, most of that money will have to be redirected to Afghanistan.









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Canton earns first Kensington Conference grid title

NOVINEWS SPORTS WRITER

Canton was almost perfect on offense in a 38-21 victory Friday night at Novi to claim the inaugural

Kensington Conference championship. The Chiefs pounded the ball early and often with the run, scoring on all six of their possessions.

"We won four (titles) in our 11 years (in the WLAA)," Canton head coach Tim Baechler said. "We had kind of a downer year last year at 5-4. It's good to get back on track and get another champi-

The score got a little out of hand late. Novi scored a pair of touchdowns less than a minute apart early in the fourth to pull within 24-21. Canton didn't

The Chiefs took the next possession 80 yards to

go up 31-21 with 6:38 remaining.

The defense held and got the ball back deep in Novi territory.

Kiere Daniels scored the final touchdown of the night with 2:54 left, and the game was out of reach. "The defense, we played a little better this week,"

Baechler said. Canton started the night with an 80-yard drive, all on the ground. Davion Stackhouse rumbled in from the four to put the Chiefs up 7-0.

The lead grew to 14-0 following a pick by Bryan

The Chiefs offense mowed down 85 yards in nine plays, again all on the ground. Adam Payter took a handoff up the middle from 20 yards out with 1:03 remaining in the opening quarter.

"That's what we do. We want to establish the run

and pound it, pound it and pound it," Baechler said. "Just like it's concrete. Hopefully, it breaks or cracks or then you can go over the slab, and we were able to do that too."

The Wildcats got on the board with a long drive that ate up more than seven minutes when Paul Favorite scored on a 14-yard run.

The Chiefs added a 31-yard field goal by Daniel Stoney and took a 17-6 lead into the half.

Novi stalled out on the opening drive of the second half, and Canton fired right back down the

Daniels scored from the five and Canton had its biggest lead of the game at 24-6, and things looked bleak for Novi.

But how quickly things can change in high school

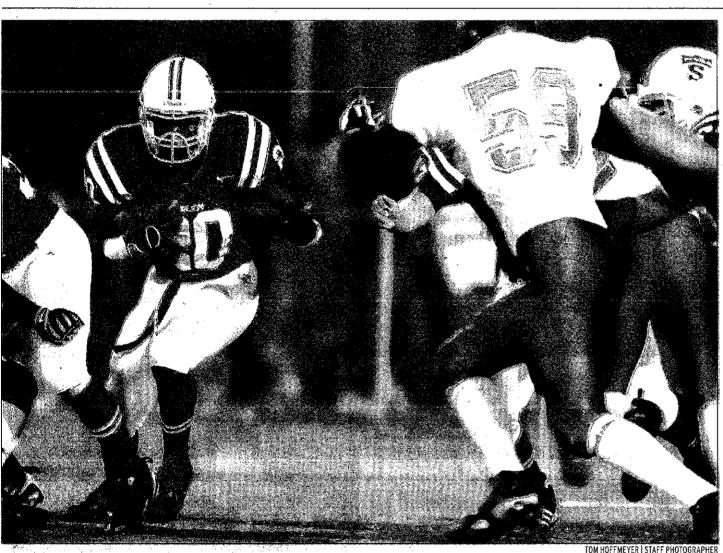
Favorite finished off another long drive for Novi with a six-yard run, and the Wildcats completed a two-point pass to get within 24-14 with 10:54 left

Dan Kilger knocked an onsides kick straight forward and actually recovered the ball after it bounced off a Chief player.

Two plays later, Novi was within three when quarterback Chris Bellamy hit Brandon Bradford with a 26-yard score.

But to the Chiefs' credit, they didn't panic. They went right back to the run to get deep into Novi territory before quarterback Kevin Delapaz found Todd Turfe wide open in the end zone for a 16-yard

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Salem's Anthony Mullins looks for running room through the Churchill defense during Friday night's game at Salem.

Churchill outlasts Salem, 35-21

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

When it came to topsyturvy momentum shifts, the final five minutes of Friday night's Salem-Livonia Churchill football game made the stock market look stable.

After the dust settled, it proved to be a bull market for the Chargers, who cashed in on an action-packed 35-21

victory to spoil the Rocks' homecoming.

Churchill improved to 3-5 while Salem slipped to 1-7.

Two of the most significant plays of the night unfolded consecutively with just over five minutes to play and Churchill securing a 27-21

Facing a third-and-12 from his own 12. Rock quarterback Heath Parling dumped

a screen pass to Anthony Mullins, who did a nifty impersonation of Barry Sanders, eluding a host of Charger tacklers before cutting up the north sideline for an apparent 88-yard touch-

However, Salem was flagged for holding, which negated the score and brought the ball back to its 6. Parling's next pass was

picked off by Churchill's Grant Morgan, who returned the ball to the Salem 24.

"That play was a huge momentum swing," said Morgan, referring to Salem's called-back TD. "We were down when he scored, but when we saw the flag, everybody's spirits came up. When we got the pick on the next

Please see SALEM, B2

Stevenson's White outruns Plymouth gridders, 46-18

BY BRAD EMONS OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson's Austin White ran the football like Superman - the only thing missing was his cape.

The 6-foot, 180-pound junior put together a human highlight reel worthy of a spot on YouTube, breaking his own school rushing mark with 271 yards on just 17 carries and four touchdowns, while passing for another, as the host Spartans earned their eighth state playoff berth in 10 years with 46-18 win over playoff-bound Plymouth.

Stevenson, 6-2 overall, racked up 532 yards, including 349 on the ground and a perfect 9-of-9 passing for 183 yards in the air to riddle a Plymouth defense that given up only 71 points all season.

After Wade Stahl returned the opening kickoff 40 yards, Stevenson's senior quarterback Jacob Gudeman, who was 8-of-8 for 139 yards, connected with Stahl with an 18-yard TD toss just 1:35 into the game and the Spartans were off to races.

"Jacob has been pretty consistent all year and what he does is make good decisions." Stevenson coach Tim Gabel said. "He made good reads early-on. He throws an accurate, tight spiral. We've thrown effectively all year."

After Plymouth answered on Terrance Guthridge's 1-yard TD run on the ensuing drive, White

went to work with TD runs of 5, 83, 7 and 5 yards.

Stahl, a 6-foot, 180-pound senior, also caught two other TD passes including a 34-yard pass from Gudeman with 14 seconds left in the first quarter to make it 20-7.

But the back-breaker occurred when White disguised himself as Clark Kent, selling a fake with the run and throwing a perfect spiral strike to a wide open Stahl with 1:55 left in the half to make it 32-10.

The TD pass came after Kyle Brindza booted a 41-yard field goal.

"We practiced it, but we didn't complete any this week in practice, although we completed some earlier in the year," White said of the halfback option throw. "I looked downfield and saw the safety screaming up. Wade was all alone and let I let it go. I didn't see him catch it - I got hit a little bit."

Plymouth stayed alive, cutting the deficit to 32-18 just before halftime on a 5-yard TD run by Guthridge, who also converted the two-pointer.

But in the third quarter, Stevenson scored twice and sacked Plymouth quarterback Matt Skubik three times to put the game away.

Although Plymouth (6-2) was down two starting two-way linemen and a free safety because

Please see PLYMOUTH, B3

pictured with her husband, Todd, and her daughters

Adeline (front) and

Marina.

Coach battles cancer with courage

down.

f you participated in athletics growing up and you were lucky, you played for a coach like Kim Renzi.

Knowledgeable, caring and

enthusiastic, the 38-year-old Canton resident was an instant hit with the Plymouth freshmen volleyball team after being hired in early August. Kim immediately gained

the respect of her players and everybody in the program," said Plymouth varsity volleyball coach Kelly McCausland.



Ed Wright

the young freshmen into confident young ladies who have a new-found love and passion for the game."

Although the position

didn't come attached with a high-paying salary or glamor-

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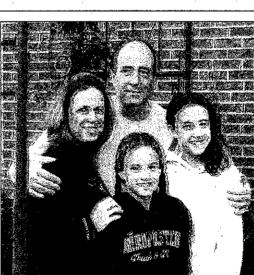
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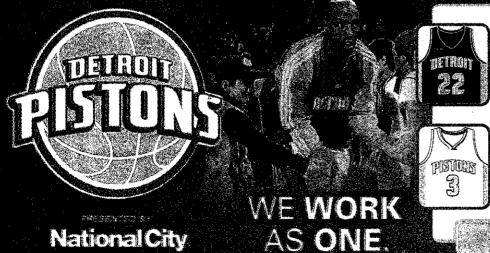
WHERE: Plymouth High School gymnasium, 8400 N. Beck Rd., Canton; WHY: To raise funds for Plymouth freshmen volleyball coach Kim Renzi,

who was diagnosed with metastatic melanoma in September; WHO: Freshmen volleyball teams from throughout the metropolitan Detroit area are invited to compete;

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play, it pretty much ended

the game for us." Morgan was pivotal on both sides of the ball as he racked up 199 total yards (109 passing and 90 rushing) as the Chargers' quarterback.

The senior said he couldn't have been happier when the team switched to a spread offense prior to this season.

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PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Michigan Public Act 12

of 2008, of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the

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CINGSBRIDGE A

"It's a lot more fun to run than the wing-T," he said, smiling. "There's a lot more quarterback involvement and it's just a higher-scoring offense.'

The closer-than-thescore-would-indicate setback proved to be another tough pill to swallow for the Rocks, who have been competitive in all but one of their eight games this cam-

"We're turning the corner," said Salem coach Parker Salowich. "(Salem baseball coach) Dale Rumberger told me that when you're turning a program around, you

lose big one year, you lose close the next year, then win close the following year. Hopefully, that's the case for us, but I feel for our seniors, who have really come into their own.

'The way they played tonight - and the way they've played in a lot of our close losses — is a benchmark for our juniors to follow because that's how hard we need them to play next vear."

Parling nearly matched Morgan in the heroics department. The senior completed 8-of-19 passes for 116 yards - including a 48-yard TD strike to senior wide receiver Courtney Frazier - ran for 51 yards on 11 carries, broke up several Churchill passes on defense and blocked a field goal in the game's waning moments.

The Chargers found paydirt on their opening possession when Morgan connected with Alexander Bay on a 14-vard slant to make it 7-0 following Matt Andrzewski's extra point.

Churchill's Devin Movnihan-led defense didn't yield a first down until the 2:02 mark of the second quarter.

The Chargers eventually doubled their advantage to 14-0 with 3:43 left in the half when Morgan scored on a 10-yard keeper.

Salem gained some valuable momentum 19 seconds before halftime when Parling hit Justin Bashi with a 5-yard scoring strike. Ethan Walsh tacked on the point after to make it 14-7.

The most dazzling play of the night came 3:40 into the third quarter when Churchill's Jeff Ricketts hauled in a Salem punt at his own 7 and sprinted 93 yards to paydirt to up the Chargers' lead to 21-7.

"Jeff's our most explosive player," said Churchill coach

John Filiatraut. "If we had a little better record, I think he'd be up for our division's MVP award. He's a special player."

Salem knotted the game at 21-all by scoring on two of its next three drives. The first of two TD's came when Parling lofted a perfect spiral to Frazier, who hauled in a 48-yard TD pass with 5:47 left in the third quarter. The equalizer came with 11:44 left in the game when Parling scored on a fourthand-1 quarterback sneak.

Churchill regained the lead just four minutes later when Morgan hit Moynihan on a 20-yard scoring pass to make it 27-21.

The Chargers capped the scoring on a Ricketts' 4-yard run with 1:02 to play and a Morgan-to-Ricketts twopoint conversion pass.

Churchill won the totalyardage battle, 328-257, and picked up 17 first downs to Salem's eight.

Matt Kowalis churned out

80 yards rushing on nine attempts while Ricketts picked up 52 yards on six carries along with catching four passes for 41 yards.

Jordan Grohoski picked off a pair of passes for the Chargers' defense.

Mullins rushed for 88 vards on 18 carries for Salem.

Austin Root paced the Rocks' defense with 12 tackles and a fumble recovery. Bashi also sparkled for the Salem defense.

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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

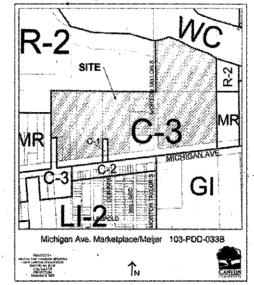
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110, of 2006, of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 3, 2008, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

MICHIGAN AVENUE MARKETPLACE/MEIGER PLANNED **DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - (FINAL PLAN) -** CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO(S). 103 99 001 003, 133 99 001, 133 99 0001 002, 133 99 0001 003, 133 99 0001 004 (3650 MORTON TAYLOR S.), 133 99 0002 000 (3700) MORTON TAYLOR S.), 13 99 0004 000 (43600 MORTON TAYLOR S.), 133 99 0006 000, 133 99 0007 000, 133 99 0008 000 (43780 MICHIGAN AVE.), 133 99 0009 000 (43800 MICHIGAN AVE.) AND 138 99 0004 000. Property is located north of Michigan Avenue between Sheldon and Lilley

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VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

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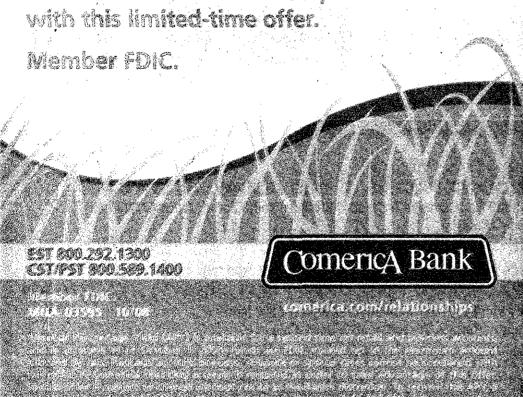
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ous perks, it was undeniably a dream job for Renzi, who played volleyball in high school and college, and coached her two young daughters—11-year-old Marina and 9-year-old Adeline—in YMCA

leagues the past few years.

"Kim was beyond excited when she found out she got the job," said Todd Renzi, Kim's husband. "Even though our family is extremely busy—both of our girls are active in sports and Kim and I have full-time jobs—coaching high school volleyball has always been a dream of Kim's, so when she saw the position was open at Plymouth, she went for it.

"And the girls on the team touched her heart right away." McCausland, the players' parents and Todd Renzi

ers' parents and Todd Renzi marveled at how Kim and the team bonded in just a few short weeks.

"Everything was rolling along nicely for our family," Todd Renzi said, reflecting back to the second week of September. "Our girls had just started school, Kim was doing what she always wanted to do — coach high school volleyball

life was great."
 And then the unthinkable happened.

After experiencing shortness of breath, and pains in her back and chest, Kim visited her doctor. A CAT scan revealed several soft-tissue masses in her lungs. A subsequent biopsy confirmed a daunting diagnosis: metastatic melanoma, one of the most difficult cancers to treat.

"It was devastating," Todd Renzi recalled. "Within a few days, things went from fantastic to hearing from the doctors that Kim had a form of cancer that has no cure.

"She cried for a day, and then she got tough. We started looking into our options and we're determined to fight this thing."

Constant inspiration

Although she has temporarily relinquished her coaching duties at Plymouth while undergoing experimental treatments at the University of Michigan Hospital, Renzi con-

tinues to provide motivation to the freshmen Wildcats.

"Kim continues to inspire the team daily with her strength and determination as she battles her biggest opponent," said McCausland. "I, personally, have learned so much from her in the past few months. She is not only a coworker, but I consider her to be a very dear friend.

"Her diagnosis hit the program very hard, but it has put many things into perspective for a lot of us. As a program, we learn from her daily. She is a walking definition of strength, courage, hope, determination, and perseverance."

Benefit event

A freshmen invitational volleyball tournament will be held to benefit Kim Renzi on Monday, Oct. 27, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Plymouth High School gymnasium. Donations, which will go toward the Renzi family's mounting medical bills, will l accepted at the door.

If you can't attend the invitational, do what I did today: Make out a check to the "Honor Foundation," a non-profit 501-C foundation that is raising funds for the Renzis.

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Then say a prayer for Kim.
Although members of the
Plymouth freshmen volleyball
team were lucky to get her as a
coach, they haven't played for
her nearly long enough.

Ed Wright is the Sports Editor for the Plymouth and Canton Observers. He can be reached at (734) 953-2108 or ewright@hometownlife.com.

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mounting medical bills, will be accepted at the door. of injuries, coach Mike Sawchuck refused to make excuses.

The Wildcats rushed for only 61 total yards. Skubik was 16-of-30 for 197 yards, but was sacked four times and fumbled once. Plymouth also had a punt blocked, which led to a Stevenson firstquarter TD.

"Once we got down, we hung our heads," Sawchuk said. "That's a good football team (Stevenson). After that performance we got a lot of work to do, both characterwise and on the football field. We got a butt-kicking."

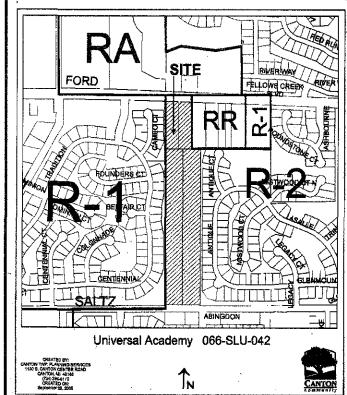
White's electrifying 83-yard TD run; however, may have been upstaged by his 19-yard doublespin move that led to Stevenson's second score.

PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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UNIVERSAL ACADEMY SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A K-12 PUBLIC CHARTER SCHOOL AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 11.02B4 FOR PARCEL NOS. 066 99 0007 000 (48911 FORD), 066 99 0008 000 (48951 FORD), 066 99 0011 702 AND 066 99 0012 702 (48956 SALTZ). Property is located south of Ford Road between

Ridge and Beck Roads.



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Vic Gustafson, Chairman

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Chief spikers edge Plymouth

Canton outlasted Plymouth in an exciting five-game volleyball match Thursday night: 25-16, 25-23, 24-26, 21-25 and 15-8.

"It was a great match with both teams playing aggressive volleyball," said Plymouth coach Kelly McCausland. "Offensively, we struggled in games one and two, but in games three and four, Mandy McManus stepped up to put more offensive pressure on Canton's defense.

"Canton was missing their starting setter (Kacy Moran), but Gina Waite stepped in and set a great match."

Canton's offense was paced by Jordan Kielty (24 kills) and Kristen Muir, who notched 12. "I think if we would have

stayed consistent and mentally tough in game five, we would have come away with the win," McCausland said.

The Wildcats were led by McManus, who had a career-high 16 kills. Also shining for the hosts were Briana Beyer (45 digs), Jenna Livingston (25 digs), Lauren Scott (24 digs) and Katie Binger (eight kills).

Rocks upend Novi

Salem pulled out a dramatic five-game victory over Novi Thursday night: 18-25, 25-21, 25-9, 19-25 and 15-13.

The triumph improved the Rocks to 21-6 overall and 6-2 in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association's Central Division.

"Overall, this was a huge win for us," said Salem coach Amanda Suder. "My team was mentally and physically prepared. Novi is a very good team and it was nice to see us finish on top tonight."

Kelly MacDonald led the winners with 23 kills, five aces and 23 digs.





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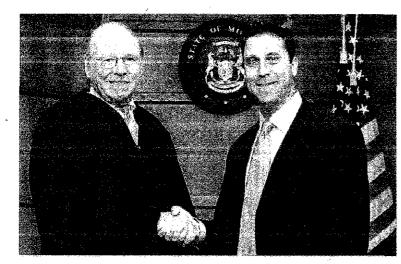
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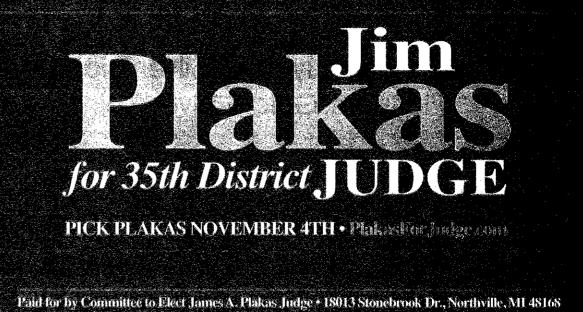
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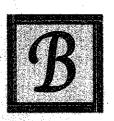
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Holiday brings back childhood memories

wonder if kids today have as much fun as we did at Halloween. My younger sister and brother and I stretched the holiday into two nights of running through the neighborhood screaming with delight that this time of year finally had arrived. We not only



Linda Chomin

dressed up as goblins and ghosts and went from house to house trying to see who could collect the most candy, but got a kick out of ringing doorbells and hiding in the bushes waiting for grumpy neighbors to come to the door the night before. My brother

was more mischievous and sometimes soaped car windows. As adults we realize someone has to clean up that mess, but as kids we were only concerned with having a good time.

Today's kids seem better behaved on Devil's Night as well as Halloween. Every year my sister and I look forward to the little princesses and monsters that come to our home trick or treating. Sadly, many of them are wearing store-bought costumes and masks. I think they're missing out on using their creativity to come up with a disguise. We used our imagination. It was fun to put on my dad's old shirt and dress as a bum or incorporate our dance outfits into whatever we wanted to be.

It's not that I don't like store bought Superman costumes. One year a little boy, who was about 6 years old, came to our door dressed as the hero with the big S on his chest. He stood there with his mouth wide open when we opened the door and he came eye to eye with Shamrock, our Irish Wolfhound who was dressed in the very same costume.

The kids in our neighborhood enjoy seeing the Big Dog. In fact several of back every year just to see the Big Dog. Although Shamrock died three years ago, they haven't seemed to notice that Clancy isn't our silver-colored angel. The two look a lot alike because of the scruffy Irish Wolfhound coat, but Clancy has a bit of devil in him.

This year, we're hoping Clancy is starting to get the hang of these bees and Star Wars characters coming to the door and yelling trick or treat. Last year he was still uncertain at age 2 about what they were and more interested in the bowl of candy we left unattended on the stairs between visitors, Luckily we were quick and stopped him from eating any of the chocolate bars and getting sick. I wonder how many parents out there will give in to the pleas of their children for just one more piece of candy on Halloween night. Our parents usually did. After all, Halloween only comes once a year.

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A Halloween adventure comes alive as volunteers Christine Davis as the Panda bear, Linda Rosa of Garden City as the friendly troll and Brianna Duka as Little Bo Peep take part in the 2007 Halloween Walk at the Westland Bailey Recreation Center.

Walks on the wild side

Halloween events fun for the entire family



Gavin Braunreuther, Reese and Ali Cripps dress up for Halloween.



Sherry Peters with Kasey, Cathy Duford and her dog Jax and niece Ali Cripps, and Michelle and Gavin Braunreuther with Reese are entering the Halloween Costume Walk for Pets and their Owners in Garden City.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN **O&E STAFF WRITER**

Halloween is a time for families and more and more fun activities include pets. In upcoming weeks little boys and girls, as well as their dogs, cats and ferrets can dress up and go trick or treating at events all over

PET COSTUME WALK

Cheryl Stepanian isn't going to dress her cats, Silver and Billy Bird, but her husband probably will carry them around during the Halloween Costume Walk for Pets and their Owners 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, in the Big Pavilion at Garden City Park, corner of erry Hill and Merriman. Regis begins at 12:30 p.m. for the walk sponsored by Garden City Parks and Recreation and the Maplewood Community Center. The cost per pet is \$10 in advance, \$12 the day of the event. All proceeds go to the Detroit Zoo. To register, call (734) 793-1850.

Stepanian came up with the idea after attending a conference last year.

"I saw Chicago and other cities were doing events for pets and their owners," said Stepanian, community center director. "People can take their pets trick or treating around different vendors' tables, get information on caring for pets. Owners can wear costumes as well as their pets. It's just a fun event that pets and families can do together. We're expecting mostly dogs, but people may show up with ferrets, cats and boa constric-

Prizes will be awarded for best costume, most creative, funniest, and owner and pet

Please see WALKS, C3

Spaghetti dinner, haunted house add fun to season

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN OSE STAFF WRITER

Debi Joetz thinks Halloween is a perfect excuse to bring families together this year the Westland Jayce doubling their efforts to raise money for charitable causes by starting a Spaghetti Dinner Dance. The event takes place 6-11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, before, during and after the Halloween Walk for kids in Tattan Park next to the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for ages 6 and up, \$2 for ages 3-5, free for under age 2, \$15 for family of four (\$2 for each additional child), and \$1 discount off each child admission for those participating in the Halloween Walk. For tickets, call (734) 722-7620.

"It's a great family night out. They can have dinner, go on the walk and come back and have more dinner and dance," said Joetz, community development vice president for Westland Jaycees. "We've paired up with the Bailey Center for the spaghetti dinner. We wanted to help raise money for the Bailey Center rec-

Please see FUN, C3

Expo helps women make business connections

attended.

solutions.

Admission is free and provides

the opportunity for networking with

exhibitors, developing business con-

tacts, forming strategic alliances and

The venue includes music and food.

"It's fun and exciting," said Diane

Buffalin, Ph.D., MPWN executive

learning new health and business

See related story, Page C4.

BY SUSAN STEINMUELLER OSE STAFF WRITER

Nicole Christ says her business reselling designer clothes is successful in part because of the connections she makes through a local women's group.

Many of her suppliers and shoppers come from her involvement with the Michigan Professional Women's Network, she said. The Southfieldbased organization provides professional women of diverse backgrounds opportunities for professional growth

and personal development. That's where I met my best connections," said Christ, owner of Nicole's Revival Designer Resale Clothier in Redford. "It's not about

what you know but who you know." Christ, a Farmington Hills resident, is looking forward to participating in the group's 16th Annual Get Your Body and Business In Shape Expo, co-hosted by MPWN.

"It's a first class event," she said. "It's not the biggest, but there are

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S EXPO

What: 16th annual Get Your Body and Business in Shape Expo.

When: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 Where: 2000 Town Center, Southfield, in the garden atrium

Presenters: Michigan Professional Women's Network, National Association of Women Business Owners Greater Detroit

For more information; www.MPWN.org; or call MPWN offices, (248) 559-3359

quality exhibitors and it's just well organized."

The showcase of area businesses is held in conjunction with the National Association of Women Business Owners Greater Detroit, also based in Southfield.

The expo will be held in the garden atrium of 2000 Town Center in Southfield from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23.

Last year, more than 100 business and professional organizations participated. More than 400 people



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

director and a Southfield psychologist. "Where else can you meet 300 to 400 business and professional people on a Thursday afternoon?"

Nicole's

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Southfield

and owner

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Nicole Christ

of Farmington

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Redford resells

She said with the current economy, "Networking is more important than ever to keep your business flourish-

For more information, go to www.

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"We encourage people even if they don't have animals to come and see the pets in costumes," said Stepanian. "We need people their to cheer for the pet in the best costume. Also we're going to have food and beverages for sale, free face painting and an Oktoberfest band so it's fun for the whole family."

Cathy Duford of Westland is going to dress her dog, Jax, as Piddler on the Roof. Duford helped plan the walk as a community center staff member.

"He's going to have a hat and jacket and fiddle. My mom is making the costume,' said Duford, who rescued the poodle mix from an animal adoption group. "We're very excited because there will be groomers, free nail trimmings, microchipping at cost, a trainer, and a couple rescues for kittens and dogs."

HALLOWEEN WALK

Leader Dogs and puppies greet the little princesses and monsters at the end of

the Halloween Walk sponsored by Westland Parks and Recreation, Westland Civitan Club, Dads' Athletic Club of Westland, and Westland Breakfast Lions Club which supports Leaders Dogs for the Blind in Rochester. The event is created especially for younger children, including toddlers, but all ages are welcome 6:30-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24-25. in Tattan Park next to the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. Tickets are \$3 per person. Call (734) 722-7620.

"It's kind of Halloween Central over here with onestop shopping for little ones," said Margaret Martin, recreation program supervisor. "We have about 40 volunteers a night for it. The Lions sponsor cookies and children are able to pet Leader Dog puppies. We have Girl Scout Troop 1752 out of St. Matthew's participating as actresses in the story walk along the way. We have Humpty Dumpty, Little Bo Peep, Cinderella. It should be lots of fun."

In addition to the walk. Martin is excited about the Get Spooky Magic Show put on by Mad Science of Oakland and Macomb counties 6:15-7:30 p.m. or 7:45-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at the Bailey Center. Tickets are \$5 per person. Pre-registration is

encouraged but not required. "Mad science has been pretty popular," said Martin. "It doesn't have any gore so it is small child friendly. Middle school kids think it's interesting because they learn about the science behind the magic."

GREAT PUMPKIN CAPER

Wes Graff is excited about the Great Pumpkin Caper presented by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce because the event fills the streets with about 2,000 to 3,000 trick or treaters. The event takes place 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, with a costume contest at 6 p.m. For information, call (734)453-1540.

"The more the merrier," said Graff, the chamber's executive director. "The businesses pass out candy. It's special because it's in Plymouth and one of those great Plymouth traditions. Everybody opens their hearts to you."

PET HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

Chris Wisswell can't wait for the Michigan Animal Adoption Network's Pet Halloween Costume Contest 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at Pet Supplies "Plus" on Seven Mile, west of Middlebelt in Livonia. There is a minimum \$5 donation to the adoption group to enter the contest. For information, call (248) 545-5055.

Joe Fucini, Pet Supplies "Plus" spokesperson, promises there will be treats for humans as well as dogs.

"The money goes to the Animal Care Network program because times are desperate and more and more people need help. One lady just had her house foreclosed and wanted to turn in her dog, because the rental doesn't allow dogs," said Wisswell. "We've probably adopted 40 animals since April.'

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Artistic Impressions

This charcoal drawing of At the Lake is by Barbara Eko Murphy, a Livonia elementary schools teacher for 34 years. It won an Honorable Mention in the Visual Arts Association of Livonia's Fall Exhibition at the Livonia Community Recreation Center, 15100 Hubbard at Five Mile. The Artistic Impressions show continues to Oct. 30, and includes 40 works submitted by VAAL members in media such as watercolor, pastel, oil, acrylic, mixed media, and sculpture. Kenneth Blevins of Westland won First Place; Geri Near, Second, and Regina Dunne, Third. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. For information, call (734) 838-1204.

reation programs to sponsor kids who can't participate for lack of money. Jaycees is all about community service."

Joetz thinks about 50 to 100 people will attend the dinner, but hopes many more will come to the Westland Jaycees'

Haunted House, which has moved to a new location behind the Wayne Ford Civic League at 1645 N. Wayne Road, south of Ford Road. Casa de Diablo is open 7 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24-25, and 7-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, Oct. 26-30. Tickets are \$8 for adults, and \$6 for ages 13 and under. For

information, call (734) 226-0400 and leave a message.

'We had been at the Bailey Center parking lot and are now on a main road," said Joetz. "The money is earmarked for different community program-

ming. The Haunted House is one of our bigger fund-raisers and allows us to do Christmas with Santa and purchase gifts for underprivileged kids."

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SHIN SPLINTS

The term shin splints refers to the pain an individual experiences in the front of the ower leg, one or both. The individual usually can connect the pain with vigorous exercise such as prolonged walking, running, cycling or swimming.

Rubbing the painful area or applying heat gives a degree of relief, but often not enough to allow the person to dismiss the pain as a mere nulsance. Resolution of the discomfort can take hours but in most cases, the person can undertake the same exercise the next day. However, the pain returns again.

The cause of shin splints is not well worked out. The pain is skeletal pain, specifically coming from the tibia, the main bone of the lower leg. Whether the pain comes from injury to that bone or from the tibialis anterior muscle attached to that bone, is not known.

Treatment concentrates on lessening strain on both the bone and the muscle. An exercise regiment should receive a review and restructuring. If the person is a swimmer, then a change in swimming laps, or seeing a swimming coach to check kicking form is in order. If the activity involves walking, running or cycling, then the person needs to take a close inspection of the shoes used, with attention to room for the toes and support for the

In most cases, shin splint pain resolves, but not without the individual, while keeping his activity, changing the way it is done.

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ELLEN LOUISE ASHCRAFT Age 91 of Farmington. Passed away October 12, 2008. Thayer-Rock.



MITCHELL KENNETH BUTLER

Age 14, of Redford, Michigan Died on Sunday, October 5, 2008, after being struck by a car when biking to officiate a youth soccer game. Mitchell was born in Royal Oak on May 4, 1994, and was the beloved son of Doug and Amy (Federspiel) Butler. Cherished brother of Andrew and Devin and loved grandson of Kenneth and Nancy Federspiel of Wheeler and Janet and the late Robert Butler of Kalamazoo. He is also survived by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Mitchell was an upbeat, caring young man who will be remembered as a bundle of energy who loved snowboarding, fishing, skateboarding, video games and animals (raising and hunting them). A talented and enthusiastic athlete, Mitchell enjoyed running and he especially excelled in soccer which he played for the Redford and Livonia City Soccer Clubs and Redford Union High School. In addition to athletics, Mitchell was also very involved at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church where he was recently confirmed and played drums in the Praise Band. His belief in God was an impor-tant part of who he was and he was not shy about letting people know it. Funeral arrangements were made through Neely-Turkowski Funeral Home, 30200 Five Mile Road, Livonia (www.neely-turkowski.com). The funeral was held on Thursday, October 9, at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market Rd., Farmington Hills, with burial immediately following at the South Lyon Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the Mitchell Butler Memorial Fund at the Community Choice Credit Union, 25447 Five Mile Road, Redford, MI 48239.



WILLIAM P. "BILL" CUNNINGHAM

Age 76, October 4, 2008. Beloved husband of Pamela for 46 years. Loving father of Carol Goldberg (Glen), Karen Cunningham (Terry Grant), and Julie Esker (Rich). Cherished grandfather of Billy, Kyle, Shane, Brayden, Devin, Allison, Emily, and Ryan. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 8th at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospice. www.thayer-rock.com

CARMEL RUTH DUNHAM 7/17/1914 to 10/9/2008

She earned her Bachelor & Master's from Eastern Michigan University and taught school in Troy & Farmington (for 21 years) at Gill, Eagle & Wm. Grace Elementaries, retiring in 1976. Carmel's husband of over 70 years, Monroe, and daughter, Roselyn Tait, preceded her in death in 2007. Surviving family, Carl Dunham, Joyce (Arthur) Browne, Marie Chmielewski, 12 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren & sister, Geraldine Whitman. The memorial service is 2pm on Nov. 2nd at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile Rd., Southfield, 48075. Donations will be given to her church or hospice.

CHARLES J. ELMER

October 13, 2008 age 88 of Wayne. Beloved husband of the late Marie, Dear father of Joyce Wood and the late Thomas. Brother of Ralph (Mary Elen), Margaret (Veter) Oliver and Ruth Ann. Grandfather of seven, great grandfather of eleven. Services were held at the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with Pastor Bob McDonald officiating. Burial at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Family requests memorials to the American Lung Association. Please visit and post a tribute at www.uhtfh.com.

JOE E. HALL III

Age 45 passed away October 14, 2008. Joe worked as a mechanic and handy-man. His interests included fishing, car shows and restoration of classic cars. Preceded in death by his mother Barbara C. (Williams) Hall, survived by father Joe E. Hall Jr. of Manton, brother Tad Hall of Grass Lake, niece Jacquelyn, nephew Joshua, and many more caring family members and friends throughout the country. Many thanks to Dr. Englesbee and staff at the UofM. Memorial plans to be announced. In lieu of flowers, please donate to UofM Transplant Center S.P.C. 5391, 3868 Taubman Ctr., Box 0391, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0391 in Remembrance of Joe E. Hall III.



LOREN EMERY HANSEN, SR.,

92, passed away October 14, 2008. He was born October 18, 1915 in SD, son of the late Lloyd & Mabel (Troyer) Hansen. Graduated from incoin High School in 1935 and married Mary E. Monks on April 17, 1937 who preceded him in death on September 17, 2008. They were mem-bers of First Baptist Church, Wayne. Loren was a member of the Ypsilanti Rotary Club and the Gideons International. Loren and Mary were the former owners of Standard Printing Co. in Ypsilanti. Loren is survived by his four children Mabel (Louis) Fischer of Canton, Loren (Carole) Hansen, Jr. of Ann Arbor, Kenneth (Phyllis) Hansen of FL and Ina (Michael) Cussen of Canton, 14 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren, 7 great-great-grandchildren, also 6 siblings. Preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one brother. Cremation rites have been accorded. A Memorial Service will be 10:30 AM Thursday, October 23, 2008 at Fair Haven Baptist Church, 34850 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185. Memorials may be made to Gideon's International Wavne-Westland Camp, or Vitas Hospice Charitable Fund, 26677 Twelve Mile Road, Suite 108, Southfield, MI, and would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements by DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, www.davidcbrownfh.com

OLGA MARIE LARSON

October 12, 2008. Age 81. Dearly loved mother of Paula M. and Paul L. Merideth. Highly regarded painter and sculptor. Beloved teacher and friend of many in the Birmingham, Michigan and Albuquerque, New Mexico arts communities. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. Contact the family for memo-



LAURENCE ERIC MASON 78, of Wausau, died Sunday, October

12, 2008 at Mount View Care Center, Wausau. He was born September 13 1930 in Detroit, MI, at the Henry Ford Hospital to the late Robert W. and Hazel M. (Smith) Mason. He graduated from Plymouth High School, Plymouth Michigan in 1948. Laurence married Elizabeth Ann Stone October 7, 1950 in Plymouth Michigan. He worked as a sales executive at Hammerblow. Laurence was a member of the HI Y, Glee Club, Spanish Club, Boy Scouts reaching the star level and especially enjoyed family genealogy, golf, tennis, reading, and trout fishing. Survivors include his wife; Elizabeth 'Betty' Mason, Wausau, children; David (Barbara) Mason, Allegan, MI, Paul (Carla) Mason, Madison, WI, Robert Mason, Wausau, WI, Jeffery Mason, Milwaukee, WI, Linda Buettner, Yorba Linda, CA, Mark Mason, Eagle River, WI, grandchildren; Kathryn Thompson, Marilyn Mason, both of Milwaukee, WI, Kyle Buettner, Yorba Milwausce, Linda CA, Nicholaus Madison, WI, Jonathon Geier, Nicholaus Mason, Madison, WI, Jonathon Geier, Shawano, WI, great grandchild; Lilly Thompson, Milwaukee, WI, siblings; Patricia (Tony) Jablonsky, & Warren (Margery) Mason. Besides his parents Laurence is also preceded in death by a sister; Shirley Thams. Memorial Service will be held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday October 23, 2008 at the First Presbyterian Church, 406 Grant St. Wausau. Rev Joy Nelson Jeffers will officiate. Visitation will be held from 12 noon until the time of service at the church on Thursday. The family would like to thank Mount View Care Center, Dr. Blick, Wausau Hospital Respite Care Staff for the care of Eric. A special thank you to Richard Nash M.D. for all the years of caring for Eric, and Bill Seidl P.A. at Mount View Care Center. Brainard Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. On-line condolences may be given at www.brainardfuneral.com

MICHAEL J. NEVEU

October 14, 2008 age 59 of Westland. Beloved husband of Lynn. Dear father of Curt (Deborah) Wass and the late Nichole Neveu. Loving grandfather of Danielle and Samantha Wass. Brother of Thom, Dennis (Cindy), the late Phillip and Patricia Duby. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Service Sunday 2 pm at the Uht Funeral Home, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Please visit and post a note of condolence at www.uhtfh.com



CONSTANTINE SOCRATES

"Gus" Age 86 of Farmington. Passed October 10, 2008. Thayer-Rock.



GRACE A. POWER

Age 96. Died peacefully at her home in Farmington Hills, Michigan, on October 4, 2008, with her family at her side. Grace was born the daughter of the late Paul and Anna Waide or October 12, 1911 in Detroit, Michigan. On June 22, 1935, she married Maxwell "Mickey" Power in Detroit, and together they raised two daughters, Carole and Jill. In 2004, they celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary, which preceded her husband's death that year, at the age of 93. Grace was a true lady, whose quiet dignity, style and dedication to her family was without equal. She is survived by her two daughters, Carole (Haroune) Alameddine and Jill (Richard) Bergstrom; seven grand-children, Richard (Susan) Alameddine and their children Nicolas and Mitchell, Nina (Robert) Merget and their children Nicole and Max, Jacob (Seham) Alameddine and their children Armaan and Alaina, Michelle (Ronald) Rossio and their children Cooper and Cole, Andrew (Christina) Bergstrom and their son Jackson James Bergstrom, and Matthew (Amber) Bergstrom. A private memorial service and burial will take place at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Redford Michigan. Memorials may be directed to the Pediatric Research Fund (Ependymoma) at the University of Michigan, 301 East Liberty, Suite 400, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 or the Lupus Research Institute, 330 Seventh Avenue, Suite 1701, New York, NY 10001.

NINA SCRIPPS SPITZLEY

Age 61, died unexpectedly, Friday. October 3rd, at her home in Crested Butte, Colorado. Nina was born October 18, 1946 in Detroit, Michigan. She graduated from Bloomfield Country Day School in 1965 and from the University of Denver in 1969 with a BA in Education and a Minor in Art. After graduating Nina made Colorado her home, living in Boulder, Aspen and Vail. She was an avid traveler, with an adventurous spirit, but ultimately made the picturesque, mountain town of Crested Butte her permanent home. Nina enjoyed a variety of outdoor activities, including biking, skiing and river rafting. She enjoyed lending a hand whenever possible, on her brother's ranch near Hayden, whether she was making curtains for the bunk house or cutting and bailing hay. She had a flair for decorating and a love of knitting. Nina was a collector of vintage 356 Porsches, in which she would be frequently seen driving through town. Nina's love of nature made her a loyal contributor to The Crested Butte Land Trust. She is survived by her two children, daughter, Adeline Scripps Smith and son, Pete Armiger Smith. A celebration of life will be held for Nina at the Skyland country Club in Crested Butte on Sunday, October 19, from 1-4pm.



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Professional group gives support and offers growth opportunities

BY SUSAN STEINMUELLER **O&E STAFF WRITER**

At one meeting of the Michigan Professional Women's Network, a member announced she was getting married and selling her Troy house.

Another said she was looking for a house to buy and asked if she could see it, recalls Diane Buffalin, Ph.D., MPWN executive director. The result: "She bought it."

It's among the many "favorite stories" Buffalin has of the group, which has a wider focus than introducing women to potential

"The basic backbone of our organization is that women network differently than men. Women are naturally supportive,' said Buffalin, a Southfield psychologist. "At our regional monthly meet-

ings, everyone gets a chance to say who they are, what they do and what they need in three different areas: professionally, socially and on a personal level.

"Every need that you have, someone can meet it if they know about it."

EVOLVING

The group has some 100 mem-

AT A GLANCE

Michigan Professional Women's Network meetings are held the second Monday of every month at the Clawson Steak House, 56 Rochester Road at 14 Mile in Clawson, Registration and networking is at 6 p.m.; dinner and program begin at 6:30 p.m.

- Cost: \$20, members; \$25, guests
- Reservations are requested. E-mail to mpwn44@aol.com.
- For more information, go to MPWN.org or call (248) 559-3359.

bers from all over the metro area. They include accountants, bankers, financial planners, attorneys, business owners and educators.

Dinner meetings with a program are held the second Monday of every month. September through June, at the Clawson Steak House in Clawson.

MPWN was formed in 1981 by women executives.

Buffalin, a Lathrup Village resident, said when she joined in the '80s, "There was a glass ceiling for women and it was 'dress for success.' It was rare to meet a woman physician or attorney."

Women's careers have evolved. The group's mission remains the same, however, which is "to provide professional women of diverse backgrounds opportunities for professional growth and personal development."

CREATIVE

Support is often creative. Recently a member who is starting a restaurant was given an "idea shower." Members wrote down how they could help her business and presented their information in gift bags. The ideas ranged from chair massages for a happy hour to providing 401(k) plans for employees.

Denise Kelly, certified hair colorist at B.J.'s Salon in Troy, said she was welcomed by a diverse group when she first attended a few years ago and has been a member since.

Kelly said she likes the exchange of ideas and personal approach to attracting new busi-

"They are not your average networking group," she said. "We partner to help other women be successful in their business.

"Our network meetings are always open to new visitors," she

ENGAGEMENT



Carley-Geiser

Tracey Carley, daughter of Sherry Bateman of Chapel Hill, Tenn., and the late Robert Carley, recently became engaged to Josh Geiser, son of Gary Geiser of Canton and Dennis and Sandy Felt of Plymouth. A wedding date is yet to be set. The couple Plymouth.

WEDDING



Pawhoski-Zurawski

Dana Pawhoski and Eric Zurawski were married in a private ceremony, April 29, 2008, in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Al and Sharon Pawhoski of Greenbush and the groom is the son of Don and Paula Zurawski of Livonia.

A reception was held Aug. 9 at the American Legion Hall in Oscoda. The newlyweds reside in Ferndale.

ANNIVERSARY

Barlow anniversary Eli and Elma (Burkhardt)

Mettetal recently celebrated their 65th anniversary at home with their family. The 53-year Redford resi-

dents are the parents of Terry (Jim) Magraaw of Marlette, Ron (Karen) Mettetal of Canton, Vickie (Gary) Hulbert of Franklin, N.C., and the late Danny Mettetal. They also have five grand-daughters, two great-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.

Eli Mettetal, 84, owned his own business, Mettetal Greenhouse, and retired just three years ago. Elma, 81, has been a homemaker.

They enjoy spending time with family in their yard, along with their cats.

GARDEN CALENDAR

Trevor Wnuk (Westland) as Alan Baker and Stephanie Lee (Westland)

Simon's comedy, Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24-25, and Nov. 7-8 and 14-15

in the Liberal Arts Theater at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. Tickets for the production put

theater performances Oct. 24-25, and Nov. 7-8, and \$12 for theater

as Connie Dayton perform leading roles in 'Come Blow Your Horn,' Neil

on by the college's theater department are \$24 for the 6:30 p.m. dinner

only 8 p.m. Nov. 14-15. They're available at the college bookstore or by

Michigan Orchid Society

calling (734) 462-4596.

On stage

Karen Miur, an accredited American Orchid Society judge from California, will show slides about the Japan Grand Prix at the Michigan chapter's next meeting, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, 300 Willits, Birmingham. Miur is one of few women who are invited to judge at the show, which is the largest and most prestigious orchid shows in Japan. She also has iudged shows in Canada, Guatemala, Peru, Ecuador, Brazil and South Africa. For more information, call Betty at (586) 416-1496.

African Violet Society

The Michigan State African Violet Society will host its annual Fall Display and Plant Sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The free event features African Violets, Gesneriads and supplies on sale. Call (248) 698-3628 or e-mail ingridbowman07@comcast.net.

Lily bulb sale

Michigan Regional Lily Society will sell hundreds of colorful, high quality hybrid lily bulbs from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24-25, at the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, 1669 West Maple, between Southfield Road and Cranbrook, in Birmingham. Many kinds of bulbs - Orientals. Asiatics, Species, Orienpets - will be sold. Plant lilies now for blooms next year. No credit cards accepted, www. mrls.org

Plein air painting

Janet Almstadt-Davison, a member of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, the Great Lakes Pastel Society, and the Great Lakes Plein Air Painters Association, will talk about the art of plain air painting - painting in the out-of-doors - at a meeting of the Meadow Brook Garden Club, 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24, in the coach house at Meadow Brook Hall on the Oakland

Slides and stories of experiences while painting at summer garden walks will highlight the talk. Guests are welcome. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m. \$5 for non-members. For more information, call (248) 608-0485 or (248) 310-8793, or visit www.meadowbrookhall.org. Holiday greens

University campus. The discussion will

include examples of plein air paintings

by Almstadt-Davison and others who

have painted at Meadow Brook Hall.

Register by Nov. 1 for Livonia Garden

Club's Annual Fresh Greens Workshop, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Livonia Senior Center, located at Five Mile and Farmington Road, Cost is \$24 to make a centerpiece using fresh pine, cedar and love apples. To register, send a check to Livonia Garden Club c/o Diane Bergendahl, 7841 Oak Knoll Drive. Northville MI 48168. No refunds will be given after Nov. 1. For more information, call (248) 486-9676 or (734) 261-5091.

63rd Annual Greens Market The Ann Arbor Branch of Woman's

Farm & Garden Association plans its annual sale of fresh-cut Oregon greens, holiday wreaths, swags, forced bulbs and other arrangements from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, The market also will include custom-made accessories, jewelry, clothing, toys and gifts; homemade baked goods: antiques and collectibles and decorative craft demonstrations at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. The market is open only to members of Woman's Farm & Garden Association and Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Nichols Arboretum from 10 a.m.-noon. Doors open to the public at noon. No admission fee. Free valet parking will be available. Lunches from Afternoon Delight will be available for purchase. (734) 647-7600 or www.annarborfarmandgarden.org.



Models cross the runway during the 35th Annual Redford Suburban League Celebrity Fashion Show held Wednesday at Burton Manor in Livonia.

Celebrities fill runway for annual benefit

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN **O&E STAFF WRITER**

Cynthia Jamieson seemed to have endless energy as she ran around backstage at the celebrity fashion show last Wednesday at Burton Manor in Livonia. Jamieson coordinates the models for the annual Fall Festival of Fashion put on by the Redford Suburban League to raise money for Burger School for Students with Autism in Garden City.

This year Rich Luterman, WJBK Fox 2 chief meteorologist, Tracy Gary and Jim Madaus of WWJ-TV CBS 62, and Audrey Sommers of the Catholic Television Network were chatting up a storm as they waited to take the stage in clothing provided by Lord & Taylor at Twelve Oaks and Men's Wearhouse in Novi. Stylists from Lasting Impressions in Garden City had done some of the models hair while Clinique artists from Lord & Taylor added color with makeup.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers columnist, admitted to being a little nervous as did Detroit Demolition football player Shannan Schluster, who grew up in Redford.

The presentation began just as lunch ended. A patriotic introduction had everyone on their feet for the Pledge



Jim Madaus of WWJTV and Jo-Jo Shutty-MacGregor make their way down the runway during the 35th Annual Redford Suburban Celebrity Fashion Show Wednesday at Burton Manor in Livonia.

of Alliance led by Burger students Nicholas Bair and Trinity Irby who also modeled fashions. Char Bialach, a Burger teacher, sang a beautiful rendition of God Bless America. Later, husband Stan's trumpet playing lit up the runway with jazz. Stan Bialach, who teaches at Burger, was also one of the models.

Commentators Doris Biscoe and Rich Fisher were welcomed back warmly for yet another year. Not long after the models started strutting their stuff. It looked like everyone was having a good time.



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U.S. Marine 1st Lt. Eric Duchene and Miss Wayne County 2008 Nicole Blaszczyk walk together down the runway during the 35th Annual Redford Suburban League Celebrity Fashion Show Wednesday at Burton Manor in

Jamieson estimates 430

tickets were sold for the event plus \$7,000 in raffle tickets for dozens and dozens of designer baskets.

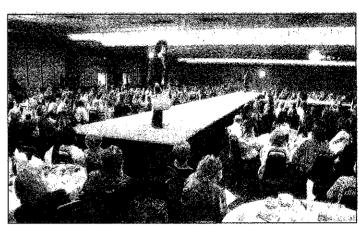
"It was very exciting," said Jamieson. "We had a lot of positive feedback on the show. People loved the patriotic opening and seeing the two students there. Backstage I was talking to Amanda Spence of Lord & Taylor and she said they would love to come back as would Men's Wearhouse and Lasting Impressions."

Next year's celebrity fashion show is scheduled for Oct. 21, 2009. For more information, call Mariam Skinner at (734) 981-6003.

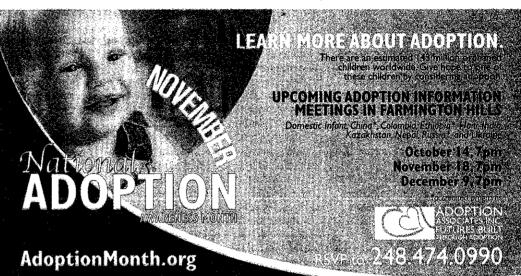
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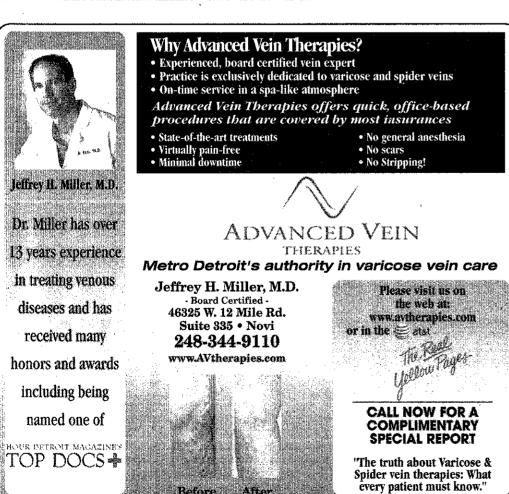
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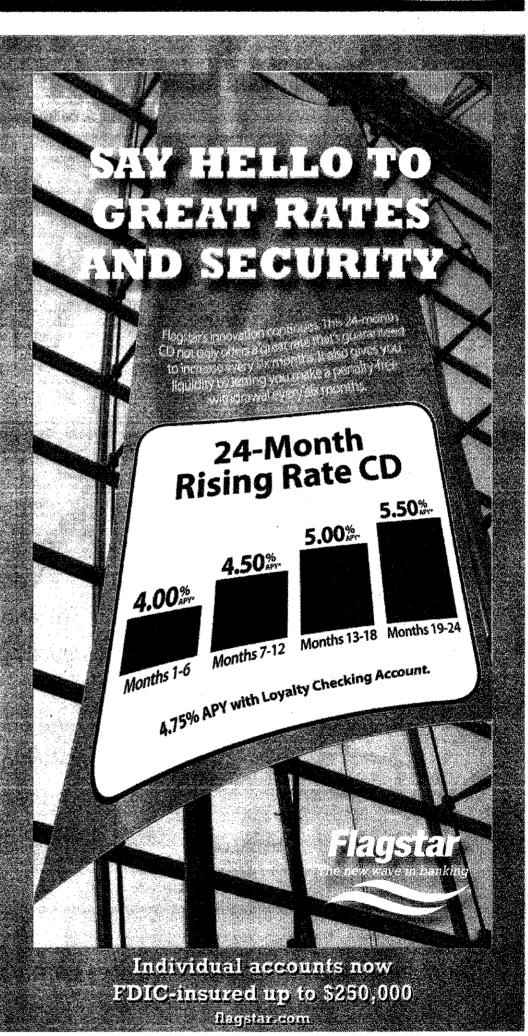


Robin Sullivan of WMUZ pauses at the end of the runway during the 35th Annual Redford Suburban League Celebrity Fashion Show Wednesday at Burton Manor in Livonia.









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Vegetarian delights

Holiday tasting event introduces plant-based diet

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Jeanie Weaver was a sickly child until she decided to quit eating meat at age 16. Her grandfather was a cattle rancher so she ate plenty of beef and fat-laden Southern dishes growing up. It wasn't until she went to a Seventhday Adventist boarding school and worked in the kitchen that she returned home with the news she was switching to a plant-based diet.

On Sunday, Nov. 9, she celebrates the 21st year of introducing vegetarianism to anyone interested in learning to cook meals without meat at the Holiday Tasting Extravaganza in the Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist School Gym in Plymouth. Many Seventh-day Adventists opt not to eat

Weaver went on to become a personal fitness trainer and donates her time teaching physical education at the Seventh-day Adventists' Metropolitan Junior Academy in Plymouth. She rode her bicycle 100 miles in a Century Ride at the end of July at age 55.

"There will be over 60 dishes to taste everything from main to side dishes and desserts, vegetarian and vegan dishes without dairy products," said Weaver, owner of Fitness Concepts Plus. "We sell out the tasting every year as more and more research comes out on the health benefits of vegetarianism. When you see research like this if you don't do it for the environment, do it for yourself whether or not you're a vegetarian."

DO IT RIGHT

Switching to a plant-based diet is not as simple as not eating meat. A cookbook containing recipes from the first



Tammi Henderson (left) Julie Verhelle and Amber Bayer were among the nearly three dozen cooks at the 2007 Vegetarian Holiday Tasting Extravaganza.

15 years of the event will be for sale as well as a CD with all 20 years of vegetarian and vegan dishes.

"People can get into trouble if they don't learn to cook properly," said Weaver, who earned a bachelor's degree in health and nutrition from Andrews University and a master's of special education from Madonna University in Livonia. "There are wonderful products now, meat analogues that contain TSP (textured soy protein) or some kind of grain. Try something different. Start thinking how many servings of beans have I had. You should have two to three cups of beans a day. You could have ¼ to ½ cup sprinkled on a salad or in a taco. Add vegetables. As a trainer if I have an athlete I say you're not serious about your sport if they refuse to eat six servings a day. It helps stabilize weight, keeps them from getting sick. Hard training will lower your immunity. You need six to nine servings of fruits and vegetables. Protein isn't a main consideration. You need a good complement of grains or legumes. Throw in egg, a

little cheese, yogurt for protein." About 35 cooks will be standing by their dishes to answer questions including Weaver who's making sausage and polenta stuffing and a dessert from spaghetti squash instead of coconut to reduce cholesterol.

"They come in the door and have a tray and pick up samples. We'll have loaves, patties, meatballs made with nuts, grains to help people get ideas," said Weaver. "It's not as hard as people make it out to be. It's a step at a time once you decide to be healthier."

Dr. Arthur Weaver, a retired general surgeon and professor of surgery at Wayne State University, agrees with his daughter-in-law, Jeanie, that a vegetarian diet is good for health. He's never eaten meat in his 85 years.

"The heart attack and cancer rate is cut by about 50 percent," said Weaver. "It's easier to maintain your weight because it should be a low-fat diet. You reduce your risk of diabetes by about 3/2. Alzheimer's is delayed and it's better for the environment.

Weaver and his wife, Natalie, are planning to hold cooking classes in spring. They regularly present their Better Living Seminars to quit smoking and live a healthy lifestyle. Natalie, 84, is making a holiday pecan loaf with barbecue sauce or brown gravy, and a banana cranberry bread with the option of making the dessert without

'MUCH HEALTHIER'

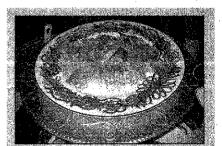
"I'm sure it's much healthier and there's nothing better than having good health as you're growing older," said Natalie Weaver, who still walks a couple miles every morning with her husband. "I'm an experimental cook and try not to use anything that isn't readily available in stores."

Dr. Cheryl Kovalski is an oncologist at Garden City Hospital so she sees firsthand the cancers directly related to patients' diets. She's bringing a vegan black bean soup and an olive and cheese appetizer. Kovalski is a lactoova vegetarian which means she eats dairy products. She warns vegans, who don't consume milk, eggs or cheese, to make sure they get their B-12 and other vitamins.

"There has been a link between colon cancer and meat and a high fat meat diet and breast cancer," said Kovalski. "Studies have shown the best diet is simple food, the less cooked the better and high in fiber. I believe in Creation. Our original diet was fruit, nuts and

Ellen Higgins works at the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor as a physician's assistant and was a registered dietitian for about 20 years. She has been cooking for the tasting event since it began. She's making a holiday lasagna with butternut squash, sweet potatoes and low-fat mozzarella cheese, and a Southwestern white bean dip. Higgins is a lifelong vegetarian but says, just because someone doesn't eat meat doesn't mean they make good choices.

"When you eat a high meat diet it becomes the focus of your meal and you tend to eliminate those other items that



The cook for this ethnic dish used tofu instead of meat.

VEGETARIAN HOLIDAY TASTING EXTRAVAGANZA

What: Taste 60 different vegetarian and vegan dishes for the holidays When: Sunday, Nov. 9, three sessions at 11 a.m., 12:45 p.m, and 2:30 p.m. Where: Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist School Gym, 15885 Haggerty, north of Five Mile.

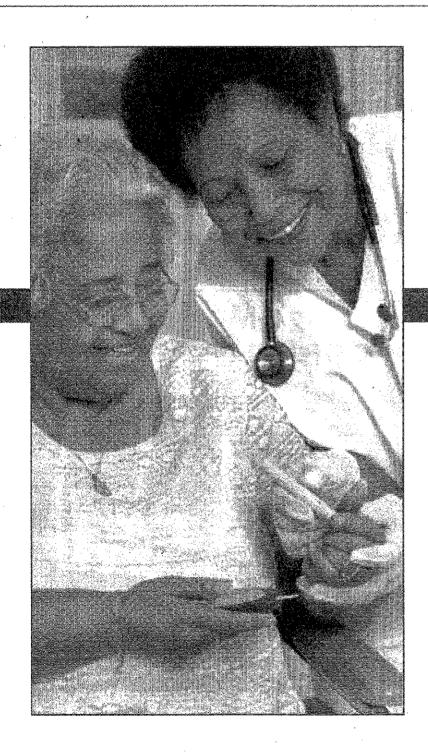
Tickets: \$14 adults, \$6 children ages 6-12. For details, visit www.veggieholiday. com or call (248) 446-9176.

reap benefits." said Higgins of South Lyon. "Look at Asia, India where starch like rice or vegetables is the focus and meat is a condiment. I believe people can have a healthy diet and still eat meat but the bulk needs to be legumes, grains, vegetables and fruits. What's neat about the extravaganza is you can taste it and we give you the recipes. If you come out with four that's a success and a good start to a good way to eat."

Higgins works 10 to 12 hours at the hospital so she doesn't have a lot of time to cook. She tries to make dishes simple but good.

"Someone gave me some zucchini and yellow squash and I sauteed it with onion and had cooked brown rice leftover," said Higgins. "I put it in a wrap. My husband poured it over rice," said Higgins. "People say tofu tastes nasty. They don't know how to season it. Come and taste it when it's seasoned right.

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48150, or e-mail Ichomin@hometown-

life.com. **Brighton High School** Class of 1989

Planning a 20th reunion and searching for classmates. Please sign up at "yahoo groups-brighton high school class of 1989" for more information.

Cass Technical High School Classes of 1964-67

Reunion dinner dance, Saturday, Nov. 15, 2008 at Knights of Columbus in Dearborn Heights. Call Beverly at (313) 567-8133.

Class of 1959

50th reunion with a 3-day weekend of activities June 5-7, 2009, Events will include a Saturday evening dinner party at Plum Hollow Country Club in Southfield. For information, visit www. casstech59.com or contact Marge Teramino Knable, reunion@casstech59. com; Debbie Friedman, (248) 626-3729; or Steve Sperling, (248) 360-9658.

Cherry Hill High School Classes of 1983-84



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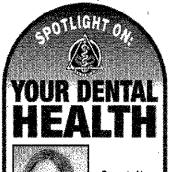
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REUNION CALENDAR

Nov. 28, Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. Cost, \$50 per person, includes dinner and open bar. Casual attire. Advanced tickets only by Sept. 30. Call Lori Westerholm, (734) 834-6796, Mary (Potvin) McCollough, (734) 658-1014 or Renee (Scott) Liske, (734) 425-7826.

Clarkston High School Class of 1998

A 10-year reunion will be held at Deer Lake Athletic Club in Clarkston, 6:30 p.m.-midnight Saturday, Nov. 29. The evening includes dinner, entertainment and/or dancing and cocktails. Ticket price TBA. This is an adult dinner, and each alumnus is welcome to bring one date. For more information, look on MySpace and Facebook, visit http://clarkston1998reunion.myevent. com, e-mail chs1998grads@hotmail. com, or call Samantha at (248) 884-

Clarenceville High School Class of 1988

20th high school reunion continues to Oct. 19. Contact Julie (Mansell) Pierce

at (734) 996-2513 or pierce.julie@ gmail.com for more information. Class of 1978

A 30-year reunion will be held Friday, Nov. 28 at the O'Kelly K of C Hall in Dearborn. Contact Diane (Verostick) Kapelanski at (734) 981-0091 or dianekap@comcast.net for more infor-

Dearborn Fordson Class of 1969

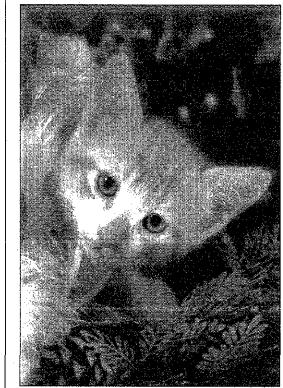
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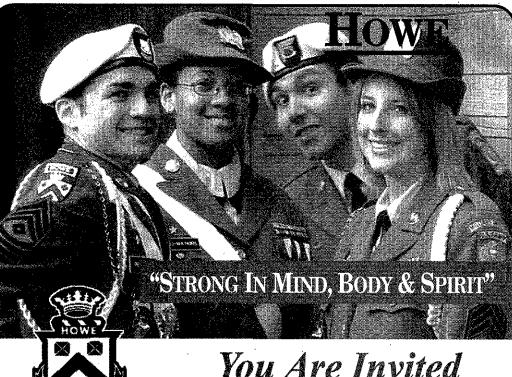
Class of 1978

A 30-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Nov. 29. For more info. contact Donna Willingham at (313) 605-0377 or e-mail western1978@att.net.



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STATE OF MICHIGAN **COUNTY OF WAYNE** CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-2008-01

CHAPTER 24 2006 EDITION OF THE INTERNATIONAL FIRE **CODE WITH APPENDICES**

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO: C-2005-07 THE FIRE PREVENTION CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, ADOPTING AND INCORPORATING BY REFERENCE THE 2006 EDITION OF THE INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE WITH APPENDICES; PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF THE SAFEGUARDING OF LIFE AND PROPERTY FROM FIRE AND EXPLOSION HAZARDS ARISING FROM THE STORAGE, HANDLING AND USE OF HAZARDOUS STORAGE, HANDLING AND DEVICES AND PROPERTY. SUBSTANCES, MATERIALS, AND DEVICES, AND FROM CONDITIONS HAZARDOUS TO LIFE OR PROPERTY IN THE OCCUPANCY OF BUILDINGS AND PREMISES IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS FOR HAZARDOUS USES OR OPERATIONS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION HEREOF; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. REPEAL OF PRIOR FIRE CODE.

This section provides for the repeal of Ordinance No: <u>C-2005-07</u>.

SECTION 2. ADOPTION OF FIRE CODE.

This section provides that Chapter 24, the Charter Township of Plymouth Fire Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 24.010. Code Adopted.

This section provides that the 2006 Edition of the International Fire Code with Appendices is adopted by reference, as modified in this article, as the Fire Prevention Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth for regulating the safeguarding of life and property from fire and explosion hazards.

Section 24.020. Changes in the Code.

This section provides that certain sections and subsections of the 2006 Edition of the International Fire Code are hereby amended or deleted as set forth and additional sections and subsections are

Section 101.1: <u>Title.</u> This section provides that these regulations shall be known as the Fire Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth and are hereby referred to as such or as the "Code".

Section 109.3: Violation penalties. This section provides that any person or entity that violates any provision of this Ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) day, or both, in the discretion of the court. Section 111.4: Failure to comply. This section provides that any

stop work order, except such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe condition, shall be liable for a fine of not less than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) or more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00). Section 907.1.3: Automatic fire detection systems. This section

person who continues any work after having been served with a

provides that if an approved fire suppression system is not required in any use group, except residential dwellings, as defined in the State Construction Code, then an approved automatic fire detection and warning system will be required.

Section 2206.8: Self-service fueling stations; dry chemical fire extinguishers: installation and training. This section provides that self-service fueling stations dispensing Class 1 flammable liquids will be required to install and maintain a fixed piped dry chemical fire extinguisher system with a combined manual and automatic control system and for installation and training.

SECTION 3. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

SECTION 5. REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES.

This section provides that all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 6. PUBLICATION.

This section provides that the Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication thereof.

The above is a summary of proposed Ordinance No. C-2008-01 considered for first reading at the October 14, 2008, regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. It will be submitted for second reading at the regularly scheduled Board meeting on Tuesday, October 28, 2008. The Ordinance, in full, is available in the Clerk's Office for public perusal at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170, during business hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

> Marilyn Massengill, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

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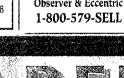
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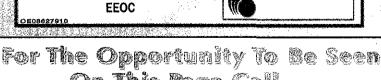
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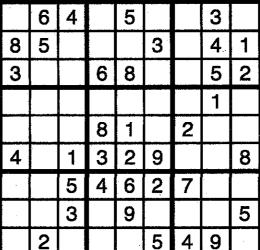
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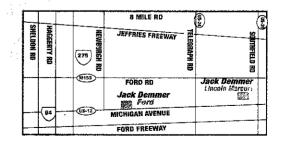
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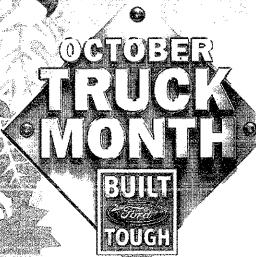
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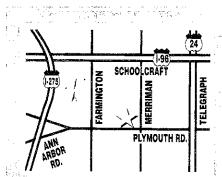
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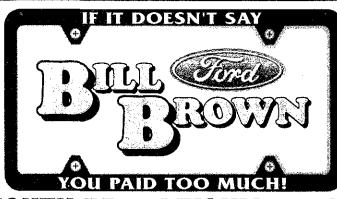
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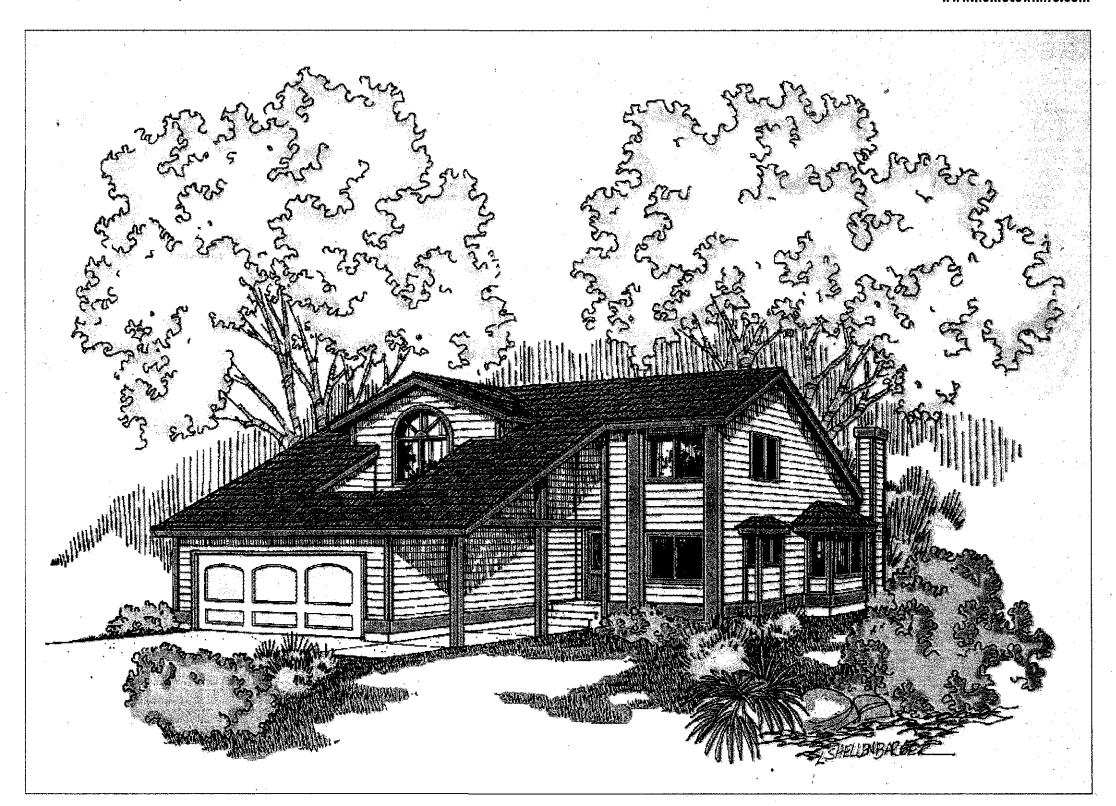


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Gerritt has merit for those seeking comfortable lifestyle

The split-level Gerritt (405-51) has a very contemporary look with a large dormer over the garage. A covered walkway has a clean, open look vaulted to the second floor, with the entry set back and opening into the kitchen area. The u-shaped kitchen provides an abundance of counter space.

Beyond the eating bar is the bay windowed dining room and living room area. Large, open space emanates from the combined rooms, with French doors opening out of the living room onto the patio in the rear. The fireplace is located on the same wall as the bay window and allows enjoyment of the fire from both the dining room and the living room.

The Gerritt is unique in that there are two bedrooms: the master suite and the large guest room off the entry. A private bath with a skylight accents the guest room, but the best part is the walk-through in the bathroom area to a door that opens onto the deck in the rear containing a spa. Between the living room and guest bath is a storage area under the stair landing and the second floor.

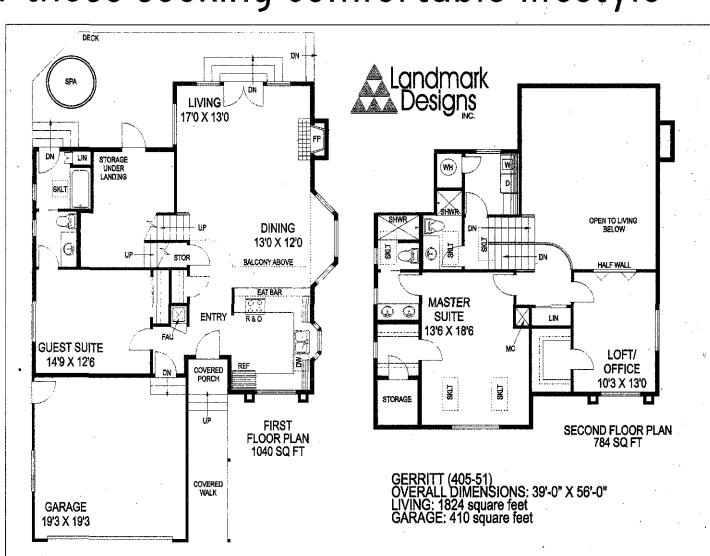
Across from the bay window in the dining room is the stairs to the second floor. At the landing of the stairs is a full utility room with a door into the water heater. There is also another full bath with a shower located in this area for guests to use if the loft is being used as a bedroom.

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The Gerritt would be ideal for the narrow lots that are becoming more and more common. It does, however, provide a spacious living area. This would be ideal for the empty nester with only visiting family. Gracious living, open space, great lighting, and many amenities - the Gerritt fulfils all of these.

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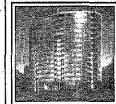
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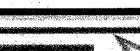
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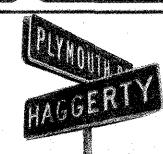
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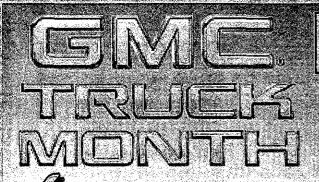
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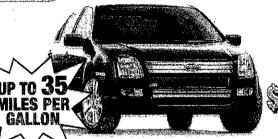
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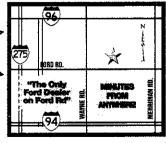
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