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at the corner of North at the corner of North
Teritorial and Sheldon roads the Cassady property
is being redeveloped into the Cassady Place
Consominus. Condominumis.
Scappatici, wanting to preserve the barn and its
historic value contacted township officials in December. It was decided that Plymouth Township
Park, at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha, would be the proper place for the barn to take on a anew life
nature center. nature center. Scapatici has agreed to dismantle, move and reassemble the barn, foun-
dation and slab for the barn at his expense. He has also agreed to provide equipment and personnel to help creat the paths. Utimately, the
township could include ins township could include insu-
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ind ing to widen the use of the
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Plymouth Township
Supervisor Steve Mann has
 the Conference of Wester stip position for the coming


Final performance
Plymouth Symphony Conductor Nan Washburn and Concert Master Juliana Athayde share a bittersweet moment on stage during
Saturday's concert at Our Lady of Good Counsel. Athayde is leaving the PSO to continue her education in Cleveland. She was ho Saturday's concert at Our Lady of Good Counsel. Athayde is leaving the PSO to continue her education in Cleveland. She was ho red at Saturday's perfiormance with a plaque, bouquet and standing ovation for her five years of performance. For more o

## Severance may offset layoffs

BY ToNY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
The Plymouth-Canton school board has given Superintendent Jim Ryan the go-ahead to move ahead with $\$ 5.6$ million in cuts to balance the
04 budget, including teacher and staff layoffs, increases in breakfast and lunch prices, as well as an
end to Sunday activita Ryan's list of proposed cuts is predicated on Gov.
Jennifer Granholm's Jennifer Granholm's projected state budget that calls
for keeping the eurent level of state foundation grant for keeping the current level of state foundation grant
for schools, which for Plymouth-Canton is $\$ 7,025$ per student.
Among the cuts: 20 teachers, which are expected that with a $\$ 10,000$ incentive to encourage eligible teachers to retire or leave the district, most of those to be given layoff notices April 15 could be rehired. folks to declare, and we can work at trying to take back the most senior of the cuts," said Ryan. "I would like to get them all hired back by the time the school
year ends" year ends.
Plymouth-Canton Education Association President Chumourn-cllis inaid he's not surprised at the number
of teacher layoffs. of teacher layoffs.
"The district saves
$\$ 50,000$
every time a teacher is laid off", he said. "The more people who take the sev-
erance and leave the district, the more it will save jobs for people that could be laid offs" in will save Among other staff cuts will be one administrator,
who has yet to be named, two secretaries, five parawho has yet to be named, two secretaries, five para
professionals, and a number of aides. Additional budget reduction recommendations
include cutting major projects, $\$ 400,000$; orderin include cutting major projects, $\$ 400,000$; ordering
fewer instructional supplies, $\$ 100,000$; administrafewer instructional suppsies, $\$ 100,000$; administra-
tive building reductions, $\$ 300,000$; and a 10 -percent cut in the athletic budget, $\$ 200,000$.
please See severance, as
COM Community Response Team is
starting to pay off. In a combined effort between and the Western Wayne Narcotics Enforcement Team, Plymouth Township police arrested a township man for distribution of drugs
out of his home in the 9000 block of Northern Street
When police searched his home, they found additional narcotics, designed to distribute narcotics. Matthew Hernandez was arraigned March 6 on five felony ture of drugs. One count was for methamphetamine, which carries a maximum penalty of 25 years in
prison and a $\$ 25,000$ fine. prison and a $\$ 25,000$ fine.

PIEASE SEE BUST, A5

## Graffiti alters mural message

## By ToNY bruscato STAF WBITER

Two years ago, Jay Densmore had a giant flag painted on the outside of his Plymouth Furniture Refinishing building
on Main Street. "I put it there to make people think about our veterans, to thank them for what they've done for us,", aid Densmor "They (World War II-era veterans) are one will be around to tell the story. If theyre not remembered ... we all owe
Despite. the words "Remember Our
them a loter Despite the words "Remember Our
Veterans" around the flag, vandals appar
ently took the message differently, spray-
painting "So Let's Go To War"" painting "So Let's Go To War" on the low
part of the building, apparently in referpart of the building, apparently in refer-
ence to a possible conflict with Iraq. Densmore said Plymouth police tol him they noticed the graffiti early
Saturday morning.
"It was pretty upsetting," said Densmore.
"The flag has been the "The flag has been up there for a few years and it has no connection with the war. I
think whoever did it thought I was supthink whoever did it thought I was sup-
porting going to war, but it wasn't that at all." Former Plymouth resident Jerry Phillips, who now resides in Van Buren Jay Densmore of Plymouth Furniture
Refinishing stands outside his building on Main
street where vandals spray-painted graffitit.

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## Concert master takes final bow as career moves forward

By BRAD KADRRCH STIFE WRITER

| mouth Symphony took <br> d Counsel. <br> While the symphony was coming an art exhibit fe slavsky, members were ding farewell to Concer ing the symphony after rs to continue her educa leveland. o celebrate her final per mance, Athayde perform utenant Kije, Shostokov mphony No. 5 in D mino Tchaikovsky's Violin certo Op. 35. <br> t was bittersweet," Atha "I spent five years the t's a good chunk of time. and now I'm a grad stu <br> It was definitely great to ing with people who ha n so supportive and have |
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The Plymouth Symphon's Concert Master of the past 5 years, Juliana
Athayde, performs Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto Oop.35, her I last perfo Athayde, performs Tchaikovsk''s Violin Concerto 0 p. 35 ., hers last performanc
as a member of the Plymouth Symphony She pans a as a member of the Plymouth
Michigan School of Music Professor Paul Kantor and virtuoso Pinchas Zuckerman. She has performed with. the Young People's Symphony
Orchestra, the Diablo Orchestra, the Diablo
Symphony and the San Symphony and the San
Francisco Symphony, where she was a featured soloist doring 11
performances of its "Concerts performances
for Kids" series.
A Bay Area native, Athayde $\left.\quad \begin{array}{c}\text { IIt would make total sense to } \\ \text { take this great (San Francisco) }\end{array}\right)$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { was concert master withay the } & \begin{array}{l}\text { take this great (San Francisco) } \\ \text { job, but Im going to stay in }\end{array} \\ \text { San Francisco Orchestra for } & \text { Cleveland," Athayde said. }\end{array}$ San Francisco Orchestra for
three years before moving east the suyars before moving east
to atuy music U-of-M. She earned her bachelor's degree
last year. She had a chance to last year. She had a chance to
return to the Bay Area when return to the Bay Area when
she recently won a job with the San Francisco orchestra, but she turned it down to stay in she turned it
Cleveland.
 how to do what I really want to
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serve me well.


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## activity night

Plymouth and Canton police an annual activity night for Plymouth-Canton students. Plymouth's DARE team and
he Canton Police Teaching. Educating and Mentoring program members are sponsoring he activity night from 6-9:30 m. Saturday, March 29 at DARE/TEAM is an educaonal course conducted in the
lassroom by police officers to fifth-grade students in the district. The program equips the
students with the necessary life tudents with the necessary life
kills to resist peer pressure to skills to resist peer pressure to
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holl st All students are eligible to
participate in the activity night participate in the activity night.
Since the activity night is the program's major fund-raiser, DARE/TEAM officials are ask-
ing students to collect $\$ 30$ in ing students to collect $\$ 30$ in pledges, to be presented at the
door. Prizes will be awarded based on pledge amounts raise DARE/TEAM program. Complimentary pizza and po
will be provided. Questions will be provided. Questions
should be directed to the DARE/TEAM ofice, (734) 35 213 or (734) 394-5433 HIDDEN HISTORY

## Plymouth's Hidden History

 Series continues with "Don't prit On the Sidewalk," a pro-gram about the unusual laws gram someot the unusual laws ernment officials in Plymouth's past. The public is welcome to
attend this presentation, sched attend this presentation, s
uled for $7: 30$ tonight (Thursday) at the Plymouth
Historical Museum. Key spe Historical Museum. Key speak-
er is attorney John Thomas. For er is attorney John Thomas. F
more information visit the museum's Web sitit, www.ply-
mouthlibrary. call (734) $455-8940$. COACHES NEEDED

Plymouth High School is
ooking for candidates to fill coaching positions with its pom pon and cheerleading teams.
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N. Beck Rd.. Canton, MI For more information, call ( 734 )
$582-5700$

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cation program, is offering thre ccholarships to students pursuing an education in the vocal
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Ond orming be awarded to a graduating high
school senior, and tw $\$ 500$ school senior, and two $\$ 5000$ students in the sixth through to 11th grades. The scholarship will be awarded at the May 4 per-
formance of Broadway Legends. The scholarships are intended o assist in the pursuit of studies
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ized recreational or community ${ }_{\text {Applications must be post- }}$ marked by Aprilis 5 and can be obtained by calling Sherrie
Northway at (313) $533-4796$ or by writing to Plymouth
Community Chorus Community Chorus, P.O. Box TINY TOTS PROGRAM
The Plymouth Salvation Army is taking registrations for gram for Fall 2003 -School program for Fall 2003 .
The program for 3 -year-olds The program for 3-year-olds
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Mondays, Wednedays and Mondays, Wednesdays and
Fridays. To be eligible for this Fidays. To be eligible for this
group, children must turn 4 before Sept. 1,2003. For information or to sign up,
call Peggy at (734) $453-5464$. CHARITY RECEPTION Jennifer O'Neill, actress, author and national spokessper
son for Silent No More, will be the featured speaker at the sec-ond-annual Benefit for Life II
charity reception, scheduled for charity reception, scheduled for
$6: 30$ p.m., April 3 at St. John's Golf and Conference Center in Plymouth. Joining O'Neill and serving as
master of ceremonies is Jin master o ceremonies is James The Servant. The reception will focus on the beauty of life worn and unborn.
"We are proud to have
(O'Neill) jin us for this special
evening," said reception organizevening, said reception organiz-
er Barbara Serra. "With er Barbara serra. Wockround as
(O'Naills) broad back gutho ,
and an actress, published author,
and national spokesperson, we and national spokesperson, ,
know she will challenge and encourage us." All proceeds will be used to
further the prolife educational work of Right to Life of Michigan. St. John's Golf and Conference Center is located at
44045 Five Mile Road in 44045 Five Mile Road in
Plymouth. For more information on attending the charity reception, contact Barbara Serra,
(248) $371-0466$ weekdays fro 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Tickets are available by reservation only. KOHL'S SCHOLARSHIPS

Kceh's Department Stores is accepting nominations for its
third-annual Kohl's Kids Who Care volunteer recognition program. Each year, Kohl's recog-
nizes kids across the who work hard to give back to their communities. The program recognizes and rewards prids
who volunteer in who volunteer in their comm
nities. Nominees must be between the ages of 6 and 18 . They will be judged in two age groups: $6-11$ and $12-18$. The Two winners will be selected 15 . at each store - one from each age range - to receive a $\$ 50$ gift
card. Those winners will go on to compete for one of 94 region-
al scho al scholarships worth $\$ 1,000$ each. Regional winners will compete for one of the 10 national scholarships worth
$\$, 000$ each In andition, Kohl's will contribute $\$ 1,000$ to a non-
profit organization profit organization on behalf of
each national winner. Area residents can nominate a youth volunteer by downloading a nomination form from www.kohlscorporation.com or by picking up a nomination
form at a local Kohl's store. KiWanis golf outing

The Kiwanis of Colonial Plymouth is planning its 2 1st-
annual Kiwanis Golf Outing annual Kiwanis Golf Outing and
Feast. The event will be played Feast. The event will be played
at Fox Hills Golf and Country Club in Plymouth Thursday,
Aug. 7 Reservations can be Aug. 7. Reservations can be
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Assault suspect could be tied to Township to pursue new hall similar Plymouth investigation

| BY JACK GLADDEN <br> STAFF WRITER <br> A 21－year－old Canton man has been charged with third－ degree criminal sexual conduc in connection with an alleged assault on a 15－year－old girl． <br> Jody Preston Yanez was arraigned on Saturday，March 8，in 34th District Court．A ple of not guilty was entered in his behalf and he was remanded to the Waÿne Coúnty Jail．A pre－ liminary exam is scheduled for Friday，March 21，at 35th <br> District Court in Plymouth． <br> He could face up to 15 years in prison if convicted． <br> Yanez，who was scheduled to stand trial in Oakland County on Tuesday in a similar case，is also a suspect in an incident in Plymouth Township． <br> Canton Police Sgt．Todd <br> Mutchler said the Canton girl told police she met a friend at coffee shop in Plymouth where she was introduced to a man known as＂JD．＂She said they went for a walk and she gave |
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| where he sexually assaulted her | County，officials asked |
| in a sauna room，she said． | delay of the trial set for Tuesday |
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| cause she was afraid and | the Oakland County |
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| friend and she and her | Wolverine Lake girl who sub |
| daughter went to the police． | quently became pregnant， |
| Police were able to identify | ， |
| the suspect，Mutchler said，and | tor Paul Walton． |
| nez was arrested．Based upo | Yanez entered a plea in |
| n obtained during | case on |
| investigation，police got a | but then withdrew it to |
| z | probation under the Holmes |
| mputer for forensic evalua－ | Youthful Trainee Act．He was |
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| ＂We＇re looking for speci | released on a $\$ 10,000$ personal |
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## By brad hadrich Staff WRITER

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Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann
remains undaunted in his pl
to build a new township hall
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complex，despite the fourth cut to state revenue sharing in two years and the nagging feeling
that more will come． that more will come．
The budget revealed last week by Gov．Jennifer Granholm took another 3－per－
cent bite out of the state rev－ cent bite out of the state rev－
enue sharing apple，meaning enue sharing apple，meaning
another $\$ 73,000$ out of the township＇s budget．In the four
cuts，according to township cuts，according to township
treasurer Ron Edwards， treasurer Ron Edwards，
Plymouth Township has lost some $\$ 250,000$ ．
Still，Mann
Still，Mann appears commit－
ted to pushin forward ted to pushing forward on the
$\$ 10$ million－plus project，which $\$ 10$ million－plus project，which
would see a new complex built on land the township will pur－
chase from auto magnate

Massey at Ann Arbor Road and
Haggerty． The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees met
Tuesday night in a closed ses－ sion to discuss the purchase，
although no decisions were although no decisions were，
actually made．Mann has pre－ actually made．Mann has pre－
viously indicated Massey is seeking some $\$ 1.7$ million for
the nine－acre the nine－acre parcel；the
township has had it appraised township has had it appraise
at $\$ 1.6$ million，while a Massey appraisal has its wort set at $\$ 1.8$ million．
＂In this economy tion costs are never going to be tion costs，are never going to be
cheaper＂，Mann said．＂We saw
that that with the WTUA expansion
project in Ypsilanti We project in Ypsilanti．We got
almost twice as many bidders almost twice as many biaders going to get lower interest
rates，and that saves the taxpay ers money，＂
Since Mann＇s plan is to pay for the township complex
through bonds he knows hes
going to have to sell it to resi－ ssue will be put to voters and
If they approve it，the estab－ lished minllage will be dedicated opaying off the bonds．
When those are paid off the millage is removed from resi－ dents＇taxes．＂If voters approve it，we have a set stream of rev－ nue that can go only for that Mann said． Heagh sell inows it might be a times，but he feels it＇s still a necessary expense，and he＇s ers：－．＂ ＂It＇s not the time to be asking
（residents）for mo to （residents）for more money，
Mann acknowledged．＂But you have to look at the need．It＇s
something we need to do weve something we need to do；we＇ve
put it off for too long．But we put it off for too long．But we
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Donations pouring in for Maybury fund
BY Pauline Lupercio
CORRESPNDENT
Donations continue to come
in for the Northville Community Foundation's
Maybury Farm Endowment Fuydury and Foundation Endirector Shari Peters said she is keeping tabs on where the money is
coming from, as well as what the donations are for. According to Peters, more
than $\$ 7,500$ was collected than $\$ 7,500$ was collected by
press time by the state certifie $501(\mathrm{c})(3)$ organization. The group's goal, said Peters, is to
raise $\$ 1$ million dollars to help raise 1 milion dolilars to he
rebuild the barn, replenish the animals, and fund the basic upkeep of the farm. "Were far short of the million dollars, and that is what we absolutely need," said Peters. "Although we have received
fair amount of donations, ww fair amount of donations,
still need a considerable amount. Our next step is to contact our corporate friends.
But for now, Peters envelopes containing five, $\$ 10$

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| BUST <br> FROM PAGE A1 <br> Hernandez also faces a possible seven years in prison on one charge involving ketamine, and four years in prison on each of three marijuana charges. <br> Hernandez is being held in the Wayne County Jail on a $\$ 50,000$ cash bond. He's scheduled for a pre-trial hearing March 21 at 35th District Court in Plymouth. <br> "It was a combined effort from our patrol officers, our NET, our CRT and the Western Wayne narcotics |
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## SEEERACE

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Cost savings and revenue generating recommendations, designed to add money to the
general fund, include eliminating Sunday activities at The Park, \$22,000; increasing breakfast and lunch prices,
$\$ 100$ oooo preschool and $\$ 100,000$; preschool and $\$ 85,000$.
"For the
"For the most part, what
we've tried to do is to have as little impact on students in the classroom, and look into

In planning the $\$ 5.6$ million in cuts, the district increased its prediction of the number of students that will attend Plymouth-Canton Schools next year.
administrative and noninstructional areas," said board member Judy Mardigian. "You can'
make cuts of this magnitude and not touch students, but I think to the greatest extent pos ible that has been the goal."
Trustee Tom Wysocki agreed. We've done a lot of talking in workshops and study sessions, so were prepared on what "There's been a lot of work and hought to not affect kids and their education, and the things
were cutting are not things that tug at parent heart strings." There were areas the board rriving at places to cut the budget. They included clas size in kindergarten through second grade, the elementary
Talented and Gifted program, no double sessions or four-day school weeks, keeping bus transportation and middle
school athletic programs. In planning the $\$ 5.6$ million in cuts, the district increased its prediction of the number Plymouth-Canton Schools ne year, thereby increasing the expected amount of foundation money from the state. The plan Board of Education to use \$2 million of the projected June
million.
"While we look at the painfu "While we look at the painfu
future, weve done the best we can with the scenario we can control," said Patricia Brand, executive director of business
services. "We're now walking services. "We're now walking. being determined by the state, with level revenue and expenditures that are sometimes eyond our ability to control.'
With last week's announcement by the governor that the foundation grant will remain stable, the district's refigured expected $\$ 9$ million to $\$ 5.6$ million.
thought but it's still painfully hought, but t's'still painfully Board President Elizabeth viventually need to change the way it thinks to avoid more drastic cuts in the future. term at some new ways of thinking in public education because the issues arent tgoing oing to have, she to behave "Were like private education in think ing about how to pay for every
thing. I don't think miracles thing. I don't think $m$
happen in Lansing."

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Township, stopped in to than
Densmore for his support o ${ }^{\text {veterans. }}$ ijust
"I just came over to thank
you for respecting our veterans and not promoting a wa for remembering what we
did," Phillips told Densmore. did,' Phillips told Densmore.
I was a Vietnam War-era ve eran, and we weren't treated all that well when we came
home. In fact, we were told home. In fact, we were told
not to go home in our uninot to go As for a possible war with
Iraq, Phillips supports the
U.S. military, saying President Bush should complete the job that wasn't concluded in 1991.
"I think we should go back and finish it", he said. "We can't wait for this guy trigger."
Meanwhile, Densmore said Meanwhile, Densmore said
hell paint over the graffiti hell paint over the graf
when the weather gets
warmer and hope when the weather gets
warmer, and hopes word of his support for veterans will keep other pranksters from
doing the same thins doing the same thing.
"I hope whoever did it will stop and think it wasn't right,"
he said. hes said.
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Jane Johnson ${ }^{9}$, of Ply for Jane Johnson, arch 8 at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth with Rev. Michael Bryan officiating. Burial was at Riverside
Cemetery in Plymouth. Mrs. Johnson was born July
Cemeter 29, 1933 , in Clarksville, Tenn., and died March 7 in Livonia. She was a homemaker and
also worked for AT\&T for 12 She and Robert had been
married for 50 years. She to the Plymouth community in 1937 from Tennessee. She was a member of the Plymouth for 30 years. Sh loved visiting their cottage on Platte Lake in Honor, Mich. She was a loving wife, mother,
grandmother, daughter and sis grandmother, daughter and sis
ter.
Survivors include husband, Robert Johnson of Plymouth; of Denver, Paul (Diane) Johnson of Anaheim, Calif.,

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Mildred W. Alle Services for Mildred Allen, 75 , of Westland were held
March 10 at the Vermeulen March 10 at the Vermeulen
Funeral Home with the Rev. John Paton officiating. Buria was at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton.
Mrs. Allen was born March
27,1927 , in Geneva 27, 1927, in Geneva, Ala., and died March 6 in Ann Arbor.
She has resided in Westand She has resided in Westland
50 years, previously from 50 years, previously from
Knoxville, Tenn. She worked a a nurses aid at Annapolis
Hospital in Wayne. She was a Hospital in Wayne. She was a
member of Community Free member of Community Free Senior Center of Westland. Sh loved her grandchildren and
playing the lottery playing the lottery. She had
been a cancer survivor since age 50 . Mrs. Allen was preceded in
death by her husband, William death by her
R. Allen, Sr
Survivors include sons,
William Riley (Cano William Riliey (Carol Tane)
Allen of Virginia Beach, Va.. Allen of Virginia Beach, Va.,
Larry D. (Karen) Allen of Plymouth, and Michael K
(Mary) Allen of Canton (Mary) Allen of Canton
Towship; daughter Township; daughter, Barbara
A. (Robert) Flanagan of South Lyon; and grandchildren, Billy Lyo, heila, Christopher
Jicholas Michelle, Robert

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Dawn, Dayna, Derek, Kyle and
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Memorial contributions may
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be made to the Juvenile
Diabetes Foundation, 29
Southfield Rd., Ste. 42 ,
Southfield Rd., Ste. 42,
Southfield, MI 48076 . Arrangements made by
Vermeulen Funeral Home
James Robertson
Services for James
Robertson, ,0, of Plymouth
were held March 1
were held March 1 at the
Vermeul
Vermeulen Funeral Home with
the Rev. Jack Spitza officiating. Mr. Robertson was born Ja
8, 19333, in Erin, Tenn., and 8,193, in Erin, Tenn., an
died Feb. 26 in Superior
Township. He was Township. He was a salesman.
He was a member of the First

Baptist Church of Westland
Survivors include wife, Jacqueline Ann Robertson of Plymouth and son, Mike
Robertson of Plymouth.
Memorial contributhions may be made to the First Bantist
Church of Westland, 1033 S. Church of Westland, 1033 S .
Wildwood, Westland, MI 48186.

Arrangements made by
Vermeulen Funeral Home
John B. Lundy
Services for John Lundy, 58,
of Plymouth were held March of Plymouth were held March 8 at the Vermenlen Funeral
Home with the Rev. Robert W. Mack officiating. Mr. Lundy was born Feb. 13,
1945, in Detroit and died 1945, in Detroit and died
March 5 in Superior Township. He was an electrician.
Survivors include wife Survivors include wife,
Denise Lundy of Plymouth; Denise Lundy of Plymouth;
daughters, Dawn (Todd) Holappa of Canton and Susan
Lundy of Plymouth; son Lundy of Plymouth; son, John
J. Lundy of Plymouth; sister, J. Lundy of Plymouth; sister
Diane (Stan) Johnson of Diane (Stan) Johnson of
Westland; grandchildreen Robert and Amanda; and sev-
eral nieces and nephews. eral nieces and nephews.
Memorial contributions may be made to the John Lundy
Children's Educatio Fudy Children's Education Fund,
4797 Napier Road, Plymouth, 4797 Napier Road, Plymouth,
MI 48170 . Arrangements made by
Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Glen W'. Taylor
Gen W. Tayior
Services for Glen Taylor, 83,
of Plymouth were held
of Plymouth were held March
11 at the Vermeulen Funeral 11 at the Vermeulen Funeral
Home with the Rev. Michael Home with the Rev. Michael
Bryan officiating. Burial was at Pryan officiating. Burial was at
Parkview Memorial Cemetery
Mr. Taylor was born Aug. 17,
1919, in Addington, Mich, and 1919, in Addington, Mich., and
died March 8 in Westland. He was a tool maker. He served in the U.S. Navy
and was a member of the First and was a member of the First
Baptist Church of Plymouth. Mr. Taylor was preceded in
death by his wife, Harriet Zella

Tayor. Survivors include Whitley of Plymouth and Lynda (Donald) Sell of
Plymouth; sons Douglas Taylor of Plymouth and Lewis Taylor of Westland; brother Bill Taylor
of Bancroft of Bancroft, Mich.; sister nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.
Memorial
ontribution Memorial contributions may
be made to the Odyssey be made to the Odyssey
Hospice, 26111 Evergreen Road, Suite 303, Southfield, MI
48076 . Arrangements made by
Vermeulen Funeral Home.
James Murphy Collins James Murphy Collins
James Murphy Collins, 74 ,
(formerly of Plymouth) died March 8 at his home in Crossville, Tenn. He was a retired builder and former spe-
cial assistant to the honorable Carl D. Pursell. Memorial serv-
ices to be held at Tansi ices to be held at Tansi
Community Church, Cross Survivors include wife, Linda; children, Cynthia,
Patricia (James), Jeffrey and Karen; grandchildren Willard, Sherri, James, Bryanne, Amanda and Alexandria; and
great-grandchild, Derrik. great-grandchild, Derrik.
Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Cumberland County, Crossville,
Tenn. Arrangement
Funeral Home.

Eunice F. Pontone Services for Eunice Pontone,
85 , will be held at 12.30 J5, will be held at $12: 30$ p.m.
Friday at McCabe Funeral Home in Canton. Sand of 53 include her hus Pontone; daughter, Na Pontone; daughter, Nancy
(Michael) Fant; grandchildren,
Dustin, Aroron and Natalio; sis Dustin, Aaron and Nata
ter, Dorothy Bendick. Arrangements made by

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## OUR VIEWS

## Bond request should be made clear to residents

The budget revealed last week by Gov. Jennifer Granholm took another 3-percent bite out of the state evenue sharing apple that is a large part of the financi While a 3-percent cut doesn't amount to a lot of dollars or either community ( $\$ 73,000$ in the township, $\$ 30,000$ in the city), the fact that revenue sharing has been cut several times in the last couple of years ought to be a red
flag big enough to make officials in both governments leery about spending a lot of money until the budget ship ights itself.
In Plymouth Township, Supervisor Steve Mann is pushomplex at the corner of Haggerty and Ann Arbor Road, on land the township will purchase from Don Massey. We don't dispute the need for a new complex, what with the township offices now lodged in five cramped nance costs and safety issues abounding, a new complex should definitely be a top priority.
There are a lot of advantages to the plan. The township is likely to get more than enough in the sale of its curren
location to purchase the Massey property. The economy in terms of construction costs and interest rates, makes this a good time to bid such a contract.
For instance, nearly a dozen contractors bid on the
Western Townships Utilities Authority's expansion projct at its Ypsilanti plant, nearly double the number of expected bidders, according to Mann.
But that's a double-edged sword, because the same lull in the economy that has interest rates low and a bevy of construction firms underbidding each other makes it
tougher on the taxpayers who will have to bear the expense. he bonds, and it's a request they can expect to see from points out, board members aren't likely to be daring enough to ask for a tax increase in an election year. With another $\$ 73,000$ disappearing from the general und, and more cuts likely if the governor can't find rev focusing hard on maintaining its general fund budget. While we reserve judgment on the township hall bond issue until such time as the request actually comes, we have this piece of advice for board members: Remembe things clear to residents before you go to them hat in

## Legislature must act on budget challenge

As Jennifer Granholm traveled the campaign trail, and then again as she toured various town meetings at which she sold her budget message, the state's first woman gov ernor promised to make K-12 education a top priority. At the same time, legislators on both sides of the aisle
agreed the state's budget was in such bad shape that nothing but a bipartisan effort would solve it, and they promised to deliver just such an effort.
In unveiling her budget in an unusual personal appear nce before the House and Senate appropriations com mittees, Granholm kept her promise.
Granholm's budget pretty much preserved K-12 fundng, if you don't count a 25 -percent reduction for item such as adult education and talented-and-gifted pro-
grams and an 80 -percent slash to MEAP scholarships. Her solution for the rest of the $\$ 1.9$ billion budget mes is about equal parts aggressive slashing of what she hinks is government waste and ambitious optimism about what she thinks the state can generate in revenue.
The biggest losers in her budget are the state-funded universities and the students who wish to attend them, who will likely be hit with double-digit tuition increases for state money cut by 50 percent.
Granholm campaigned on the idea of a "lean, not mean" government that reduces waste and lives within its means. She believes the budget she delivered does exactly that. And, unless they have a better plan, it's incumbent upo egislators to finally mean it when they say theyll delive
bipartisan effort to solve the state's financial problems.

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Third-graders were treated to special readings from books by Dr. Seuss during a guest reading by Annette and Kyle Frederick and Michele Mitchell LaMothe, who helped the school celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday and the National Education Association's "Read Across America" program. The
in honor of Phylis Mitchll, who taught third grade at Fiegel from $1968-88$. The family also donated a series of Dr. Seuss books in her honor.

LETTERS

## Great women

March is National Women's History Month. It was established to recognize And I would like to tell you about four great women who live and work here: Jennifer Tobin shares her energy and especially children have been a part of the Plymouth Community Arts. Council's Children's Theater over the years. My oldest son,
Andrew, 20 , now a college student, was part of the first group of Whistle Stop Players. Jennifer shares her love of per forming with kids, not so they will
become become great actors, but because she
knows the arts are magic. She knows th when children are involved in the arts, it helps them become the best children they
can be. the arts council was to write a letter of recommendation for my middle son, $\underset{\text { Chris }}{ }$ teachers at Central Middle School. Shes also a new mother. In addition to teaching math and science, shes taken on ext
duties as a coach for the Math Counts team, which my youngest son, Mark, is a part of. She spent the first day of winte Competition with her students at Competition with her students at the
University of Michigan-Dearborn. Jenny Melkvik is a math teacher and
Math Counts coach at East Middle Math Counts coach an East Mirddee winter break at the Math Counts Regional Competition. Jenny proudly sat
in the first row with her students during the competition. More than 100 students from a dozen schools participated, and six of Jenny Mellus sudents finishe in the top 10
girl and does day care for Plymouth Canton teachers, including Mrs. Deininger's little girl - which means that
Mrs. Deininger and spend time helping other people's kids, like my son. These women have many things in ment is their dedication and willingne to share their talents and time with chil dren every day. They do so because they

Debbie Madonna
Plymouth

## Welcome new PTO

"In response to Tony Bruscato's article, "Fiegel PTO resigns in clash with princicoming and working with a new PTO coming and workng with a new "sTO
board, that as the bylaws state, "shall cooperate with the school to support the
improvement of education in ways that will not interfere with the administration of the school and shall not seek to control their policies."
We are anxious to begin the rebuilding and healing processs supported by our
new PTO board's child-centered focus According to the PTO bylaws, "The
children are the renter children are the reason this organizatio Fiegel staff: Our administrator's focus on what is best for children and their learning. Mr. Johnson has supported the
staff in implementing policies that have
provided positive student learning expeOur goals t eir safety. vocal individ cannot be met when a fev and publicly criticize our to school and pewn sonnel rather than working together to come to a mutual consensus that would benefit and build our learning communi${ }^{\text {ty }}$. Fi place to learn and work, due to the leadership and example set by our adminis-
trator, Mr. James Johnson, and the del trator, Mr. James Johnson, and the ded Fion of our highly trained staff

Obnoxious announcer
On Feb. 20, 2003, L. was a spectator at the PCS Penguins-University Liggett girls' hockey game at Arctic Edge. The
public address announcer introduced the incorrect team as the opponent. It only
spiraled downward from here spiraled downward from here.
In the countless youth hockey games I have attended over the years, I have neve witnessed such a display of unsportsman
like conduct as exhibited by this like conduct as exhibited by this announcer. He stumbled to introduce the
visiting team's starting line and he then went into his "obnoxious act" when introducing the home team. This childish behavior continued throughout the game,
when announcing the home team's goals and when they won the game. Regardless if this is a paid position or
that of a volunteer such one-sidedness is not a good example for any of the stu dents and parents in attendance. In addition, on at least two occasions
music was played while play was in music was played while play was in
progress instead of ceasing once the puck is dropped. On a positive note, as
an away team spectator I only have to an away team spectator I only have to
endure these antics once this season endure these antics once this season
while the home team fans have 10 while the home team fans have 10
games to experience this classless an games to experience this c
unprofessional demeanor.

Deborah Redford
Plymouth

## Important lesson

I read with interest your article on Miller Elementary Schoor's talent show. I have some personal experience with this, out for the show this year and last. I think
it is can accommodate every act. My son (who plays piano) did not make
the show last year, but he still enthusiastically attended the performance. Hearing the performances of the kids who were chosen gave him something to
work toward in the ensuing year. work toward in the ensuing year.
He practiced extremely hard (dedication to a a ask is unusual for him) and was accepted into the show this year. My
experience has been that Mrs. Zabowski is very, very fair. The pianists who were chosen last year were more skilled than my son, and their performances were
something to emulate. Ithink that he something to emulate. I think that he
learned an important life lesson through the tryout experience.

Ellen Mozurkewich
Diplomacy first
The League of Women Voters urges
President George W Bush to continue
working with the United Nations to resolve the situation with Iraq. International cooperation is essential in guarding against terrorism and protect-
ing all nations from attack, particularly those involving nuclear, chemical or bio-
logical weapons. Working with the United Nations pro-
vides the United States with many foreign and domestic policy advantages In It ensures a full and exhaustive bate of a range of alternative policies It builds
It builds unity of purpose by clearly It assures the world that the United States is not acting solely for its own ben
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ple that the United States is not acting $\stackrel{\text { alone }}{ }$

It provides the legitimacy of internaIt increases the chances of long-term
In lin lin success throusugh international peacekeeep
ing and nation-building efforts ing and nation-building efforts
The United Nations should be important component of U.S. foreign policy. Resolution of past crises has shown
the effectiveness of multilateral action.

Paula E. Bowman
ent, League of Women Voters
of Northwest Wayne County

## Parental responsibility

My son, a third-grader at Miller, took This test is used as an entrance test to th This test is used as an entrance test to the Although he had scored above average, he was not invited for the phase II
of testing. He was disappointed. There of testing. He was disappointed. Ther
are 200 third-graders vying for 26 are 200 third-graders vying for 26
spots in next year's fourth-grade class. These children too must learn to cope
with disappointment if they do not with dify
qualify.
'I am sure that the kids at the variety show competition were never led to believe that they "weren't good enough" $i$ if
they didn't qualify. they didn't qualiny.
However, it seems that children should
do the best they can do and just be happy do the best they can do and just be happy
giving their best effort. Parents should giving their best effort. Parents should
recognize, encourage and support their recognize, encourage and support their
children in their endeavors and not apply too much pressure or express disappoint
ment if their own expectations are not met.

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"We know there are people who for various reasons haven't learned to read or write. That's why we're here, to provide one-on-one tutoring to help them become better contributing citizens."

- Carol Saunders, president, Community Literacy Council


## Granholm carves new ground for Democrat

ast week, Gov. Jennifer Granholm delivered
the most painful budget message heard in She proposed balancing the estimated $\$ 1.7 \mathrm{bil}$ Sion budget deficit for the fiscal year that begins in October by cutting $\$ 937$ million in state spending and proposing around $\$ 400$ million
each in new revenues (increasing the tax on diesel fuel, for example) and accounting maneudiesel
vers.
 The big winners: Public
schools (the $\$ 6,700$ schools (the $\$ 6,700$ per-pup
foundation grant will be retained) and early childhood education. The big losers:
universities and community colleges (a 6.5 -percent cut), graduating high school sen-
iors $(\$ 2,500$ college merit scholarships for those who
did well on the MEAP test will be cut to $\$ 500$ ) and state employees ( $\$ 250$ million in
negotiated wage and benefit negotiated wage and benefit
increases were zeroed out of
Lhe budget). onaions, saving money by diverting some prison-
ers to less expensive drud treatment plans, closers to less expensive drug treatment plans, clos-
ing loopholes like transfer taxes on property sale ing that may not pan out. The economy could fall into full-blown recession. The inevitable legislative and lobbying arm-twisting has yet to take
place
place.
More
thing Mhing like a a $\$ 1$ billion is "structural budget deficit" that will dominate budget discussions for years
come. As the widely respected Citizen's Research Council pointed out in a report issued last yearc, the combination of tax cuts over the past decade
and relatively high expectations and relatively high expectations for state service
have resulted in budgets that are have resulted in budgets that are intrinsically unbalanced unless something fundamental
done. This debate has yet to take place, but
Third, Granholm is coming awfully close to Third, Granholm is coming awfully close to
inflicting real, long-term damage to one of inflicting real, long-term damage to one of
Michigan's greatest long-term competitive advantages - our higg-quality state universi
ties and the research and development eff they support. Support for higher education has now been cut by something like 10 percent over the past two budget years. This is
the bigest cut since the recession in the eal the biggest cut since the recession in the earl
1980.s.
To her credit, Granholm said the higher edu To her credit, Granholm said the higher edu-
cation cuts were the most painful part of her cation cuts were the most painful part of he
budget. But she also said quite clearly that budget. But she also said quite clearly that,
"Higher education is not as critical as making sure a child is ready to go to college in the first
place."
The fact remains that massive budget cuts The fact remains that massive budget cuts
for universities can do an awful lot of damage
in a very short time, damage that takes many in a very short time, damage that takes many
years to repair. Students and families will years to repair. Students and families will
inevitably get hit with big tuition increases, inevitably get hit with big tuition increases,
not to mention the loss of $\$ 2,50$ college
scholarships. Universities will have to cut courses, increase class sizes, reduce library and computer facilities and do all the
save money but likely cut quality. save money but likely cut qualily.
What keeps Michigan distinctive and fuels our economy and the prosperity of our citizens is the
aggregate excellence of our investments in aggregate excellence of our inv
human and intellectual capital
Gov. Granholm and the Legislature need to be especially thoughtful about the long-term conse quences as they come to closure on this part of
the budget.

Phil Power is chairman of the board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your read
tions to this column either at ( 734 ) $953-2047$ or at ppowerehomecomm.net.

Stolen Pen Caper never should have gotten as far as it went


That's from Savinos side. From the police
perspective, it's a matter of getting respect on
the street. If the theft of a pen valued, by the the street. If the theft of a pen valued, by the
officer's own admission, at $\$ 1$ seems trivial, Police Chief Wayne Carroll begs to differ. "It's not the amount of what he took; it's his
actions that are brought before the court," Carrol actions that are brought before the court," Carrol
said. "He took his chance and laughed about it up and down Main Street. I think we would have
und
und lost respect if we had taken any other action." I have a lot of respect for Wayne Carroll and
his department. But It hink hes got it backward. his department. But t think hes sot tit backward.
Heres a kid wo spoke glowingly of Poules and therether young officiers in Plymouth, who now
vows never to set foot downtown again. vows never to set foot downtown atain.
The Stolen Pen Caper is exactly the kind incident that makes people, particularly youngsters, distrustful of cops. One local law
enforcement official told us he would have enforcement official told us he would have
handled the situation much more differently. "I would have chased him down and chewed his a-- out", the cop said. But that's not what happened here, and Carrol
said once the said once the report was filled out, everything
else simply followed the normal judicial course. else simply followed the normal judicial course.
The complain was written, the prosecutor decid
ed to proceed and the probation department ed to proceed and the probation department
made its recommendation. Judge Mike Gerou, whose job was created because the court docket at the 35 th District Court had swollen so badly,
sentenced Savino after he entered his plea sentenced Savino after he entered his plea.,
"You might think it was ajoke but it wasn" joke", Carroll said. "The man had his day in court"" Allt true enough. Savino certainly could have
taken his chances with a trial but his lawyer taken his chances with a trial, but his lawyer
advised him not to. As it ends up, his mom is advised him not to. As it ends up, his mo
out $\$ 300$ and, in a year, Savino's record is cleared of the incident. No harm, no foul, right? Maybe not. It's pretty easy to believe Savino
and/or his friends were laughing it up, enjoyand/or his friends were laughing it up, enjoy
ing the joke at the expense of a cop, a claim Savino denies. They certainly wouldn't be the first kids to do that, and they won't be the last.
If the idea was to teach the kids a lesson, to show them they can't "dis" a cop, this case certainly accomplished that. It's highly unlikely youngsters hanging out in downtown
Plymouth will feel comfortable enous Plymouth will feel comfortable enough with police to interact with them, at least for awhile
But maybe this should be about more than that. Maybe it should be about justice, about the punishment fitting the crime. A lot of
smart people - Poules, Carroll, Gerou even smart people - Poules, Carroil, Gerou, even
the kids - were involved in handling his case. Surely one of them should have realized
cases lige these are why court dockets are so cases like these are why court dockets are so
clogged to begin with.

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## Third-Annual Kohl's Kids Who <br> Care ${ }^{\text {™ }}$ Program Recognizes Youth Who Contribute to Communities

Menomonee Falls, Wis., -
More children would volunteer More children would voluntee
if more opportunities were created for them and they were asked, according to a ground-
breaking youth volunteerism breaking youth volunteerism
survey that is the first to poll both volunteering and non-voluntering youth on the subject. Nearly half of children who
do not currently yolunteer cited the same reason for not doing so; no one asked. Almost seven out of 10 youth
who currently do not yolunteer who currently do not voluntee
would likely do so f nities were created for them by schools or other organizations, according to the survey, which Kohl's Department Stores by Kon's Department Sores by
Teenage Research Unlimited
(TRU), one of the country's (TRU), one of the country's
leading research firms specialleading research
izing in youth.
izing in youth.
'The findings of the'study
demonstrate the importance of demonstrate the importance of
creating opportunities and inviting young people to get
involved, said Steven A Culbertson, president and CEO of Washington D.C.based Youth Service America, a resource center committed to
making youth service the common experience for all youth in America.
"Today's youth recognize the beir communities as well as heir communitites as well as
themes, and we can help plant the seeds of lifelong community service by intro
ducing them to volunter ducing them to volunteer
opportunities when they are young," said Culbertson. According to the survey, 70
percent of the youth who volpercent of the youth who vo
unteered began doing so unteered began doing so
before the age of 12 , prior to their schedules filling up with other activities. Having the
time to volunter becomes much more of a factor among 15 to 18 year olds than it is among 10 to 14 year olds who do not volunteer.
The survey findings come a
announces its third annual

Kohi's Kids Who Caret
unteer recognition program. The procragn tecognizes yo ages $6-18$, for outstanding service to the community with
national finalists receiving national finalists receiving
$\$ 5,000$ for their post-second ary education. This is is the first year that Kids Who Care ${ }^{\mathrm{TM}}$ commissioned a survey that
polled young people directly. polled young people directly.
"The Kids Who Care'M program provides the kind of recognition that encourages even more young people to
make a difference in the commake a difference in the com-
munity," Culbertson said. Julie Gardner, senior vice president of marketing at
Kohl's said, "We know that Kohl's said, "We know that kids volunteer because they
want to help someone. Kids Who Care ${ }^{\text {TM }}$ is about encouraging young people to make a,
difference and have doing it," The survey also found that 81 percent of young volunteers started with an activity organreligious organization. Thilioush organization. these young volunteers felt hey really helped someone
else while having fun. They dise while having fun. They and planned to continue in volunter activities. In fact, 85 percent of this year's young
volunteers plan to volunteer next year.
"Creating
"Creating opportunities for

## kids to volunterer is key to rais-

 ing the levels of youth serviceand spreading the benefits of voluntering," Culbertson said. "The Kohl's study quantifies the benefits of creating voluneer opportunities, which is
hat more kids will volunteer Kids Who Care ${ }^{\text {TM }}$ recognizes and rewards kids who volunteer in their communi between the ages of 6 and 18 . Nominees will be judged in two age groups: $6-11$ and 12-
18. Nominations forms 18. Nominations forms can be
obtained at Kohl's stores and at www.kohlscorporation.com. The deadline for entries is

March 15, 2003. Koh's
California stores, which open California stores, which open
in March, will accept nominations between March 23 and May 3. National winners will
be announced in Augus be announced in August.
Two winners will be selected at each store - one from each age range- on receive a
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will go on to compete for one will go on to compete for one
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worth $\$ 5,000$ each. In addiworth $\$ 5,000$ each. In addi
tion Kohl's will contribute $\$ 1,000$ to a non-profit organization on behalf of each
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funds for children's hospital fends for children's hospitals,
features fundraising gift cards features fundraising gift cards
for local schools and non-prof-
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teerism to benefit local nonprofit organizations. Kohl's commissioned
Northbrook, Ill.-based Northbrook, Ill.-based TRU to
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Sheriff institutes' 'dose of reality' teen program
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ation of a new high-powered
A powerful way of waking program designed to keep at-
prisk youth from geplewe up to the consequances tisk youth from getting into
trouble with the drugs, alcohol $\begin{aligned} & \text { of their actions is meet face-to- } \\ & \text { face the victims of crime, or the }\end{aligned}$ trouble with the
and the law.
To help illustrate the conse-
quences of this type of behavior, quences of this type of behavior,
Evans has teamed up with several prominent local victims groups, each of which will give graphic presentations to tour
participants. ${ }^{\text {participants. }}$ "When a juve adult, is heading down the wrong path, often the only thing that will wake them up is a dos
of reality", Evans said. "That's of reaity, "vans said. "hat were calling this
exactly what wer new program."
Using experie days turning around the oncedrouble - but now nationally accredited - Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility,
Sheriff Evans has assembled program that speaks to the many temptations youth face
today and the potential canse today and the potential conse quences of their decisions.
The daylong program will operate very TuesdayThursday and include a full
spectrum of experiences spectrum of experiences,
including a tour of the County
jiil jail, supervised interaction with inmates, time spent in criminal
courtrooms and hard-hitting presentations given by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and the anti-violence group, Save Our Sons and
Daughters (SOSAD.) Evans said that this type of early intervention is the key to keeping kids out of troube, or "By focusing more on effective guidance and training and less
on punishment, we have draon punishment, we have dra--
matically reduced juvenile crim in Wayne County over the past several years," Evans said. "The
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Home Program which offers Home Program, which offers
taxi fare reimbursement should
an emergency arise during the workday and there is a ned to
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Other benefits of RideShare Other benefits of RideShare include reducing congestion, air pollution and energy con-
sumption. To find out if the RideShare program will work
for you, call ( 866 )510-POOL for you, call (866)510-POOL or
complete an application online at www.semcog.org. The 2000 Census revealed of Southeast Michigan workers age 16 or older drive to work
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## Red Cross launches 'Together We Prepare'

$\begin{array}{cc}\begin{array}{c}\text { The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { roots effort to make sure southeast Michigan } \\ \text { the American Red Cross is celebrating Red } \\ \text { is }\end{array} \text { "The Red Cross is in nearly every commu- }\end{array}$ the American Red Cross is celebrating Red is better prepared should disaster strike by $\begin{array}{ll}\text { cross Month this March by launching a new } & \begin{array}{l}\text { doing five simple things: make a plan, build } \\ \text { a kit, get trained, volunteer and give blood. }\end{array} \\ \text { comether We Prepare }\end{array}$ Michigan."
The Sout
The Southeastern Michigan Chapter joins more than 1,000 American Red Cross chapForces Emergency Services stations nation Forces Emergency Services stations nation-
wide in working to make the United States safer from disaster.
The Southeastern Michigan Chapter is
encouraging local residents to join a grass"With the possibility of war terroris attacks, natural disasters and everyday emer gencies, being prepared can help save lives,"
says Jim Laverty CEO of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter.
"These five actions of Together We Prepare' will help metro Detroit residents make their homes, schools, workplaces and
communities safer. "oned to organize preparedness activities", says Laverty.
"Every individual has the opportunity to play an important role. When we come us all." For more information on ""ogether
We Prepare", including how to make a plan, We Prepare," including how to make a plan,
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The United Irish Societies of Detroit'te 45th annual Saint Patrick's Parade begins 2 p.m. Sunday March 16, on the
corner of Michigan Avenue and Third in Detroit. The parade will continue down Michigan Avenue to 14th
Street. This year's theme "Allil reland free in 2003." To find out more about St. Patrick's Day happenings in
metro Detroit, oo to metro Detroit, go to
www.detroitrish.org. See put www. detroititirsh.org.
story on dining page.
E St. Paddy Day Celebrate St. Paddy's Day music 4 p.m. Sunday, March 16. at St. Regis Catholic
Church on the corner or Lanser and Lincoln, between 14 Mile and 15 Mile in
Bloomfied Townshi Bloomfield Township. Irish
American author Thomas Amnch will read from his award-winning books. Mary
Callahan Lunct Callaghan LLynch, soprano
and artistic d director of the and atristic director of the
Motor city lyrric Opera, will sing Classic lrisis songs, with
her hussand tenon Patrick her husband, tenor Patrit
Lynch. Callaghan Lynch's tather, John, a musician, will accompany them. Dancers
from The 0 Hare School of from The 0 'Hare School of
Dance will also be perform

ing in lrish costume. Free-will offering benefitis The Christ
Child Society. For more information, call (248) $647-4619$.

- Dog show Learn about your favorit Saturday-sunday, March 15 16, during the Detroit Kennel
Dog Shows at Cobo Center in Deftroit. More than 2,000 dogs from representing 1 different breeds are expect$\bar{F}=\underline{=}=$

each show. Tickets are S10 for adults, 58 for children under 12 and senior citizens
65 and older. Family packs (two adults, three children) are $\$ 30$. call ( 248 ) 352-7469 for detains, orvisit
- Fan club The Sons of the Desert, a and Hardy fan club, meets 6 8 p.m. Thursday-March 20, at Mama Mia's restaurant, 2 27770
Plymouth club has been showing Laurel and Hardy films for more than 65 years. For more information, call ( 734 )
$955-2487$ or -mail rozlafeaol.com.


Agnolo Bronzino painted this poortrait of poet Laura
by the delicate transparent veil and ruffled collar.

Italian art tells story of late-Renaissance Florence


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What: 180 paintings, sculpture, drawings and decorative arts focusing on the influence of the Medici and Michelangelo When: Opens Sunday, March 16, continues to Sunday, June 8; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday; until 9 p.m. Friday: and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., (313) 833-7900 Tickets: \$12, \$6 ages 6-17. Timed ticket required. Call (866) 334-2784 Wednesday free with paid admission on a first-come, first-served basis

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## Alvin Alify Toup

## What: Alvin Ailey

American Dance Theater
When: 8 p.m. Thursday-
Saturday, March 13-15;
and 2 p.m. Saturday-
Sunday, March 15-16.
Where:
Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Tickets: $\$ 18-\$ 86$, call (313) 237-SING or (248) 6456666. Tickets can be pur chased on the Internet at www.MichiganOpera.org. Family performance: Buy up to four child tickets at half price with the purchase of one adult admission, 2 p.m. Saturday, March 15.
 Alvin Ailey American Dance Meater performs through Sunday,

Alvin Ailey presents 'Revelations' by micole stafford

## Unparalleled athleticiss,

 iece of choreography are headed to town. Alvin Ailey AmericanDance Theater, known for Dance Theater, known for its is set to perform its eponymous founder's signature work Revelations, as well as the Detroit Opera House. Revelations, which noweceased Alvin Ailey chore raphed in 1960 , is an Lake of modern dance, if you will. "Revelations is one of my
all-time favorites," said Ann Bak, company manager of Eisenhower Dance Ensemble member of the troupe. "It is just a wonderful historic work, and I am so glad they Set to traditional black pirituals, Revelations explores themes of religion transcendence into move-

Please see revelations, b3

Irish gather to share music and dance St. Patrick's Day weekend By LINDA ann chomit
STAFF witce Staff WMrter
Mick Gavin says traditionally St. Patrick's Day Mick Gavin says traditionally St. Patrick's Day
has been a time for boozin in America, but he's changing that. Every year crowds have grown at
his celebration of Irish music and dance This his celebration of Irish music and dance. This
weekend the Redford fiddler has organized two weekend the Redford fiddler has organized two
separate events - Sunday, March 16, at The Ark in Ann Arbor, and his annual St. Patrick's Day Irish Fest Monday, March 17, at Hellenic Cultural
Center in Westland. Both feature live music and centerinuly cstaned step dancers.
beautifuly "If you can't make it on St. Patrick's Day on Monday, you can catch us on Sunday at The Ark,"
said Gavin, who will play traditional Irish music said Gavn, who will play traditional Irish music
with sons Mike and Sean. Gavin immigrated to the U.S. in 1974 and several years later patterned the Irish Fest after St. Patrick's Day celebrations
in his native land "O in his native land. "On Monday, we're going to

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## IRISH MUSIC AND DANC

18th annual St. Patrick's Day lrish Fest,
3 p.m. to midnight Monday, March 17 , Hellenic Cultural Center, $363 / 5$ Joy Road east of Newburgh, Westland. Tickets S10 at the door, kids free, (313) 537-3489 Irish Gathering, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 16 ,
The Ark, 316 Main, between Williams and Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$13.50 (734) 766-1451 or (734) 761-1800 - rish Spectacular with Motor City Brass Band, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 16, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road south of 10 Mile. Tickets $\$ 10, \$ 8$ seniors/students, \$25 family, (248) 424-9022

## MAGNIFICENZA from page bi

went on to influence all the painters, sculp-
tors, draftsmen. Michelangelo had a great impact on art the next 100 years." Lush oils, magnificent porcelains and butions as well of the first four Grand Dukes, who ruled Tuscany from 1537 to 1631. Cosimo I, his sons Francesco I and
Ferdinando I, and grandson Cosimo II recognized the ability of the arts to paint picture of power. Originally a family of
bankers and merchants, the Medici knew bankers and merchants, the Medici kne
in order to maintain control over the cit zens of Tuscany they must be seen as patrons of the arts. Commissions for new buildings and the treasures to fill them
kept artists and architects profitably ept artists and architects profitably traits of duchesses such as Eleonora of
Toledo, Cosimo Thiledo, Cosimo I's wife, symbolized the
wealth and domance of the Medici wealth and
dynasty.
patronage
"Even though the Medici reign began in
the 1400 and lasted into the 17th century, the 1400s and lasted into the 17th century, we wanted to narrow it down, to show the ynasty supporting the arts," Darr said. We anchored the show with Michelangelo. There are three sculptures
including a crucifix, one of his last works. Michelangelo was elevated in his lifetime to a place of respect. He was celebrated
divine and teacher of all artists." Avine and teacher of all artists." one by one, the story of Late Renaissance Florence evolves. Bronzino, Vasari,
Giambologna and Cellini were all major


The rise of Baroque painting can be seen in
Cristofano Allori "Judith and Holofernes" from Cristofano A Alori "Judith
Palazzo Pitti, Florence.
artists of the period. The first dramatically showcases the DIA's own magnificent painting of Eleonora of Toledo against a burgundy wall. Nine works
from the collection are shown in the exhibit. One of the most impressive is porcelain Ewer purchased in 2000.
"Bronzino's Young Man with a Lut on the catalog cover shows influence of Michelangelo," Darr said. "There are 180 works. Drawings rotate each venue. We'v got wonderfful drawings." Darr has arranged the galleries to cover
subjects such as Cosimo I and his support of the arts, a form of propaganda he used to legitimize the family's rule. The sig-
nange in Gallery One tells the interesting nange in Gallery One tells the interesting
story of his rise to power from the young age of 17 .
carea - sculptors and painters at the Medici Court, tapestry production, the
waning of the Renaissance and rise of Baroque, and followers of Michelangelo. FIRSTS
"Cosimo I and Michelangelo co-founded
the First Academy of Art, where students he First Academy of Art, where studen were instructed to study drawings of
Michelangelo," Darr said. "The Medici reign saw a number of firsts. They were the first in Europe to refine techniques for
porcelain production, the first to establish a major tapestry manufactory in Italy" Paintings on copper, inlay work including a cabinet with drawer fronts featuring
animals crafted from stone and a moving animals crafted from stone, and a moving
painting of St. George and the Dragon are panong the treasures created under the patronage of the Medici. During the Late
Renaissance in Florence the family spent enaissance in Florence the family spent a
ortune on paintings for the Studiolo of francesco I - a vaulted room filled with art, and stunning sculptures of Hercules Darr covers them all in the exhibition. Gallery 13 focuses on the story of Christine and Ferdinando. Here paintings tell of soccer games where teams wore his and her colors
and a wedding celebration that lasted two weeks. A mock seababattle in a flooded street and a variety of banquets, balls and theatrica $\$ 7$ million in todays money
Magnificenza! showcases marvelous
works too numerous to mention, includ-
ing Michelangelos recently discovered ing Michelangelo's recently discovered
drawing of a candelabra thought to be drawing of a candelabra thought to b unveiled Sunday, March 16, when the exhibit opens in Detroit. Until then, Darr's
keeping the fragile work hidden from light.

## Behind the scenes of Magnificenza

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
Visitors to Magnificenza might not realize the years of planning and work that goes into organizing an exhibit of this scope.
Eleven Eleven days before the open-
ing, couriers streamed in one by one with pieces for the exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts. In the galleries crews
installed sculpture and paintinstalled sculpture and paintunpacked from large crates. Project director Alan Darr
seemed calm in the midst of all the preparations. He'd begun planning for this moment in 1995 with Marco
Chiarini, former director of Chiarini, former director of
the Pitti Gallery in Florence. Together they approached the Art Institute of Chicago and
Larry Feinberg, curator of European painting, who agreed to join the project to present Magnificenza! The
Medici, Michelangelo and Medici, Michelangelo and The
Art of Late Renaissance
Florence in Florence, Italy, Chicago and Detroit.
An exhibit of this sco An exhibit of this scope
requires an enormous amount of funding. Grants from the
National Endowment for the

Humanities and National he exhibit possible, along with najor sponsorship from Bank ne Foundation, a natural fit since the Medici were banker
before coming to power. efore coming to power.
"Particularly at this time budget cuts, this a relevant exhibit. The Medici's patronage of the arts kept them alive," said Darr, who tell in love with
many of the exhibit's works while studying for his doctorate of Europe. Darr joined the staff "We wanted to do hat hasn't been done befhin tocus on a period that's not een studied much in English-
iterature. Detroit has a longstanding relationship with Florence since the 1966 flood
when Detroit sent aid. The DIA also has one of the best Italian art collections outside of "The Ital "The Italians wanted to focus on a narrower period of time, scholarly. You don't have to be a scholar to appreciate the beauty
and power represented by these and powe
artists."


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## LECTURES

- Study Day and exhibition preview

10:30 a.m. to 5 p .m. Saturday, March 15, in the Auditorium For information, call (313) 833-1720

- 2 p.m. Sunday, March 16, in Auditorium. Cristina Acidin Luchinat, superintendent of Opificio delle Pietre Dure and Laboratori di Restauro in Florence, presents new research on cleaning of Michelangelo's David sculpture and Medici Chape
- 2 p.m. Sunday, March 23. Shelley Perlove, art history professor at University of Michigan Dearborn, discusses Jacques Callot's drawings of the Medici court
- 2 p.m. Sunday, April 6 . William Wallace, chairman
and professor of art history at Washington University, St. Louis, talks about Michelangelo and the challenges of writing a modern biography on the Renaissance artist
- 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18. Cristina Aschengreen Piacenti, director of Museo Stibbert in Florence, lectures on The Medici Grand Ducal Family: Court Jewelry and Symbols of Power



## Copperfield says show is about fantasy and awe

BY LANA MINI
STAF WRITER
Life for David Copperfield right now is about dreams that come true
Fantasy is his theme in performances David Copperfield: An Intimate Evening of Grand Illusion
coming to the Fox Theatre March 14-16.
On his cell phone from a Las Vegas restaurant, the popular magician said
the dreamy idea for his current tour makes sense to him.
"A good dream isn't about half of Ar fantasies coming true, it's "Everyone has dreams of fiedding said. perfect love, driving the perfect car,
winning the lottery..this show is winning the lottery..this show is
about what it would look like if those dreams came true." He said the strongest reaction
from audiences currently is the car

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| then will reappear moments | Copperfield said. "It has a sexines | 'If you say you're an illus |
| later in the selected location of th dreams - be it Honolulu or | it in a VH1 or MTV sort of way." <br> Another segment titled Killer | get paid 20 percent more," he said "And it brings me to places like the |
| Hackensack. | involves his magic with a black | Th |
|  |  | for a show." |
| In the segment call |  |  |

MAGIC MAN
What: "David Copperfield: An Intimate Evening of Grand Illusion"
When: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 14-15; p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15; 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, March 16. Where: The Fox Theatre, Detroit Tickets: $\$ 28-\$ 46$; $\$ 5$ discount for kids under 12 and seniors over 65 at the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis box offices and Hockeytown Authentics in Troy without service charge - also at Marshall Field's. To purchase tickets by phone, call (248) 433-1515 or online at www.olympiaentertainment.com or www.ticketmaster.com.


DaGavins play Celtic music at the annual Irish Fest on St. Patrick's Day.

## IRISH

have a half a dozen pipers from
the Windsor Police Band led by Bill Baird, and a mixture of
Scottish and Irish music "Were going to celebrate o St. Patrick's Day itself just like we have for the last 18 years. Theres something for everyone
It's really for families, but we have seniors, everybody. Childdren are welcome and we
don't charge for children. We don't charge for children. We
bring in a lot of musicians, dancers. The children can watch the dancing and then dad can have corned beef and cabbage and sit back and listen to the music.",
When theyre
When theyre done eating,
they might want to burn off the calories by kicking up their
heels. Carolyn Brazzil makes heels. Carolyn Brazzil makes Irish step dancing sound sim-
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guests how its done And lesple. She li be on hand tos show
guests how it's done. And les-
sons are free with hadmission. sons are free with admission. is count to three and seven",
said Brazzil, a Windsor reside who grew up in Redford. Brazzil began dancing 15 yea
ago. By day she works in ago. By day she works in
administration for Berkley Public Schools.
"Step dancing is Irish folk
dancing," she said. "In Ireland


## REVELATIONS

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ment in a way that gets audiences caught up in the ascen-
sion. Indeed, it's not unusual for audience members to during the piece. "It's one of those pieces that It's one of those pieces that yo Revelations is slated for all but Thursday evening's Detroit performances. Alvin Ailey Dance set for its Detroit shows, too. Apex, a one-act piece planned for Thursday evening program, addresses the plight
of refugees and topical themes like violence in topicalty. Words are projected on to surfaces
during the performance and during the performance, and
there's also a vocal tract. The piece unquestionably has a


## Goiny Places



## Did you miss the deadline for Thursday's Classifieds?

## Brahms' German Requiem center of Livonia Symphony concert



Conductor Volodymyr Shesiuk leads a rehearsal of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.


## The Livonia Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the Orchestras final concert of the season will be a big one as it teams up with 80 voices of the Ward Presbyterian Church <br> LIVONIA STMPHONY ORCHESTRA

 ward Presbyterian Churchchoir on Saturday, March 15 . The 80 voice chair under the
direction of Carole direction of Carole Halmekangas has a reputation
for performing excellent liturg for performing excellent liturgi-
cal music. The concert titled Of Kings
and Resurrection features A German Requiem by Johannes German Requiem by Johannes
Brahms which is considered the first major success of the com-
poser's career It is ranked by poser's career. It is ranked by
many "as the loftiest music eve many "as the loftiest music eve
given to the world." In addition to the orchestra
and choir conducted by and choir conducted by
Volodymyr Shesick, the con showcases the magnificent
WWard organ with Ward organ with choir directo
Carole Halmekangas at the Carole Halmekangas at the
console and soloists Yvonne Walsh, soprano and Ken Casey
baritone.
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tell Robert Bennett, president of
the LSO anticipates 'this concert to be magnificent with the
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choir, and organ coupled with choir, and organ coupled with
the beauty and marvelous the beauty and marvelous
acoustics of the church nave" acoustics of the church nav
"to say nothing about the
Brams mic" Brahms music," he declares. Also on the concert program
are works from two other giant composers; the OVerture to
King Stephen by Ludwig Von

What: Performs Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem" Brahms' "A German Requiem"
with the Ward Presbyterian Church choir

When:
7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15
Where: At the church, 40000 W. Six Mile Road, west of Haggerty, Northville Tickets: $\$ 16, \$ 8$ students of all ages and available at all three Livonia libraries, at Ticketmaster outlets or at the church. For more information; call (734) 4254855. Tickets will also be sold at the door on concert night
eethoven and Symph
104 by Franz Symphony No Both pieces, which will be in
the first half of the progran the first half of the program,
should be a delight for the audience and will set the stage
for the dramatic second half.


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## Everyone's Irish on St. Patrick's Day - so celebrate

BY MARY QuINLEE
CORRSSPONDENT
Green beer mixed with a wee bit of blarney, a dollop of Irish
fare and heap of lively entertainment will be on tap at many pubs this weekend and Monday Day.
So, slip into something green Then check out a neighborhood Here's a sam ocal establishments: At Farwell \& Friends, 8051
Middlebebt Westland Middlebelt, Westland, some
revelers don goofy hats, other wear costumes. Everyone, said Billy Farwell, owner, enjoys the sing-a-long that begins at 4:30
p.m. Friday through Monday 10:30 a.m. to midnight, corne beef and cabbage, Mulligan Stew (a mix of beef, rutabaga, potatoes, onions, carrots, peas
and celery) will be served. The bar's open until 2 a.m., (734) Sean O'Callaghan's, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, opens a.m. and closes at 2 a.m. on St Patrick's Day. They'll be serving
corned beef melt, chips and curry dip, burgers and Irish Stew. The Shawn Riley Band performs 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Galway Celts play 9 p.m. to Galway Celts play 9 p.m. to 1 begin playing at 4 p.m. on
Monday $(734) 459-6666$.

Drink specials, corned beef
and cabbage and Irish stew will and cabbage and Irish stew will
be featured at Jack Dunleavy's, be featured at Jack Dunneavy's,
340 N. Main, Plymouth. Listen
to Irish music 2-10 to Irish music 2-10 p.m. The
restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., (734) 455-3700. Celebrate at John Cowley \&
Sons (formerly Cowleys Old Village Inne), 33338 Grand River Ave. in Farmington 7 a.m to $2: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. WRIF broadcasts live 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Irish
music by Blackthorn feature 10 a.m. to midnight. Corned beef sandwiches will be served all C . 1.30 band perform Saturday, (248) 474-5944The recipe for green beer is simple. Yet, on St. Patrick's Day
at Blarney Bay Pub, 27758 Warren, Westland, the ritual is a "big deal" for partygoers.
"Customers like to watch "Customers like to watch us make the green beer," said
Ralph Barber, co-owner. "We add a little eye dropper of green food coloring as beer pours out
of the tap." On Monday, doors of the tap. On Monday, doors
open 7 a.m. Irish dancers, a live band and bagpipers, entertain p.m. to 2 a.m. Irishs stew,
corned beef and cabbage and corned beef and cabbage and A $\$ 5$ cover beginning at $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
$(734)$ 421-6 (734) 421-6940.
Jimmy Kochans, guitarist plays folk tunes 5 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday and


Sean O'Callaghan's bartender Amy Dutton at the tap.

## 32350 W. 8 Mile Road,

 Farmington Hills. The menu and hours of operation same asFarwell \& Friends (see above listing), (248) 426 -6454. Bagpipers, dummers and live
Irish and rock music can be Irish and rock music can be
heard throughout the day at Doyle's Tavern, 860 Frayick Street in Plymouth. There's no cover charge and green beer is
available upon request. Plenty of pints of Guinness will be of pailable of Guinness thelks will be Deyle's
said The said. The bagpipers will play
two sets between the hours of noon and 4 p .m. and then again
music in the eveining. Hours
are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Traditional are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. . Traditional
Irish food including Irish stew Irish food including Irish stew
and corned beef and cabbage. (734) 207-9656.
Enjoy an rish Enjoy an Irish buffet of
corned beef and cabbage, Irish corned beef and cabbage, Irish
stew, full salad bar and more 4 9 p.m. Monday at Emmett's, 15800 Middlebelt, Livonia. Cost is $\$ 5$ per person. Lunch,
including corned beef specials, served 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (734)
$522-560$ served 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (734)
522 -5600. Bailey's, 1777 Canton Cente
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a.m. to 2 a.m. Kitchen closes : 30 a.m., (734) 844-1137. Sunday is family day at
Conor $O^{\prime}$ Neill's, 318 S . Main St., Ann Arbor. "A lot of children play the Irish music in traKing, general manager. Customers of all ageses are invit ed to bring their instruments to perform at this traditional Irish
pub. The week-long party conpunues tonight 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
with
with with Irish singer, Gareth form 4-7 p.m. Friday and $2-4$ form $4-7$ p.m. Friday and 2-4
p.m. Saturday. Irish music,
including bagpiers, will be

Meatured 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Dunleavy's, 34505 Grand
River Ave Farmingto will River Ave... Farmington will
serve corned beef and cabbag 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday and Monday, and 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. unday. On Monday a live band and a bagpiper will perform will be available, (248) 478${ }_{\text {Lamb stew, corned beef an }}^{8866}$ Lamb stew, corned beef and beer and Guinness chocolate cake is on the menu at
Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro, 6053 Town Center, Novi. Meals served 11:15 a.m. to 10 Monday, and, $4-8$ p.m. Sunday. An Irish band performs 6-10 p.m. Monday, (248) $380-8460$. "It's really true. Everybody is Ed Jeffery, general manager, Rosie O'Grady's, 175 W . Troy St. in Ferndale. On Monday, radio
station WCSX will broadcast live 9 a.m. to $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The Hummingbirds play 3-7 p.m., and, Trademark Orange $9: 30$ p.m. to 2 a.m. Traditional
corned beef and cabbage and Trish stew served 7 a.m. to midnight, (248) 591-9163. Mary Quinley is a Livonia resident and writes about food and travel for the
Observer $\&$ Eccentric Newspapers.


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 Antiques merchants will
show and sell antiques and and the garden like the items pictured above by Wendy Lewis of Beverly Hills, or items to wear within a selections include jewerry. furniture, garden and architectural pieces, birdbaths iron and garden gates, quilts, folk art, vintage clothing, purses, perfumes and more. Admission is $\$ 6$ with any ad or listing, or $\$ 7$ regular admission. One paid admission is good for all days of the show. Children 12 and unde are admitted free. Show
hours are 2-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday


## Variations <br> From casual traditional to <br> formal, these ranch homes <br> are unique



## By Doug funke <br> STAFF WRTIER


 things so people remember,"
Bonner said. At Fellows Creek, peop will remember the king-sized beds piled high with pillows in the master suites. They will remember formal dining room tables set stuff.
Comfort is the key for family members who gather
Comfort is the key for family members who gather

## EXTRA TOUCH

They will remember oils, spices, vegetables, noodles and canned goods,
again real and simulated, perched on
kitchen counters, sinks and rand kitchen counters, sinks and ranges.
They will remember inviting bathThey will remember inviting bath-
rooms with large towels, brushes, soaps and shampoos.
And candles - "they give a warm
feeling." Bonner said - everywhere. feeling,", Bonner said - everywhere.
Each of the three ranch models at Each of the three ranch models at slightly different theme - casual tradi-
tional, Asian and formal ional, Asian and formal.
The casual features an ment center cabinet, two sofas and several chairs in the living room. The ame drapery pattern unif ing room and dining area.
The second bedroom is decorated as
an office with two chairs on opposite sides of a desk, a simulated TV opposite
The casual home includes painted walls in the living room, grass covering in the library and wallpaper in the laundry and Matching end tables and lamps are on either side of a king-sized
bed in the bed in the master.
Bonner's philosophy: "In the bedroom, I really like it to feel
sumptuous with a bed you want to sumptuous with a bed you want to go into. We really like to accesSorize baths quite a bit, give almost a spa quality",
The Asian influence model includes artwork and a decorative kimono on the walls of the main living areas reed shoots in vases chopsticks on the dining room table and silk bedding in the master

## inviting Look

This home also showcases a large, bronze-tinted mirror in the
dining area, black-and-white appliances and cabinets in the kitchen, a small dry bar in the living room and a combination guest
bedroom/computer room. Dual-use spaces are espec
condominiums, Bonner said. The more formal model includes a large dining area with an ele-
gantly-set table. Chairs, pillows and sofa in the dining room and

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PLEASE SEE MODEL, C2
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Meadow Brook Hall opens new doors

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRIER
The closet is often targeted The closet is often targeted -
sometimes with sighs or shud-
ders - when thoughts of ders - when thoughts of spring cleaning appear, or when "to do lists are compiled.
But a visit to Meadow Brot But a visit to Meadow Brook
Hall in Rochester Hills could change that. A new tour, Out of the Close Brook Hall. The tour will grant access to many areas of the mansion that had been off lim bathrooms, secret vaults and staircases.
Meadow Meadow Brook Hall's magnif cent artworks and furnishings
have been on view for tourists
since 1971.
But Out out the Closet is an
opportunity for visitors to see opportunity for visitors to see
more personal, everyday details more personal, everyday details
of the Dodge and Wilson family
life life.
"It's a lot of fun," said Sally
vit "It's a lot of fun", said Sally
Victor, interim director of Victor, interim direct.
Meadow Brook Hall. To celebrate the new tour,
and officially lungh and officially launch Meadow Brook Hall's local featured
artist series a gallery artist series, a a allery opening Thursday, March 13 (see relate article). TOUR
Victor said the new tour cam about when a group of Mead
Brook Hall staffers walked
through the mansion, looking
in closets and opening doors.
Some of the areas hadn't been Some of the areas hadn't been opened in 10 or 15 years. ing about the to rea that what talk people are most interested in is Victor said. Meadow Brook Hall was the home of Matilda Dodge Wilson,
widow of automobile pioneer John Dodge, and her second
Jont husband, lumber broker Alfred Wilson. It was built between 1926 and 1929.
The 88,000-square-foot, Tudor Revival style mansion -
the fourth largest historic house


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Matilda Dodge Wison's bathroom features a large porcelain pedestal sink and Matidda Dodge Wison's bathroom features alarge porcelain pedestal sink and
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lo: Ken Abramcykk At Home editor, Observer \& Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.


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## TOUR

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museum in the country - contains 64 closets, 24 powder
rooms/bathrooms Coms/bathrooms, eight secret
vaults, five staircases and five vaults, fi
safes.
Hand
plated Handmade tile and goldplated fixtures are just some of
the artistic, elegant elements that can be seen in the spaces Out of the Closet will reveal.
Each family or guest bedEach family or guest bed-walk-in closet or hall of closets. Hat stands, hangers and draw
er liners were covered in er liners were eovered in coor-
dinated fabrics that matched the adjoining bedroom, bath and dressing room. All closet had custom
Matilda Dodge Wilson's suite contains two walk-in closets, nd a separate dressing room walls. Handpainted porcelain handles are on the door in Frances Dodge's dressing
Mrs. Wilson's bathroom is about 220 square feet. It features a separate area for the oilet and sitz (seated) bath,
which was used for therapeutic hich was used for therapeutic
soaks for the hips and thighs; each area has a door for priva
The bathroom is adorned in different shades of pink, purpl and aqua. The bathtub contains a tile mural depicting the
myth of Leda and the Swan. Mrs. Wilson was very wellorganized. The Hall was planned and built to offer ma
imum convenience and storage. age.
Some of the safes were to be
used by guests who preferred
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## MODEL

living room match in color and
design.
A large entertainment center
is a a wall is on a wall. The den contains a desk, TV
cabinet and a pair of chairs cabinet and a pair of chairs
around a table. The master ncludes a sitting area with a two chairs and otton "We buy everything directly

## OUT OF THE CLOSET AND ARTIST SERIE

What A new tour will grant access to many areas of Meadow Brook Hall that were previously off-limits. A featured artist series will showcase the works of local artists in the Hall's Cafe Cappuccino and Fountain Room
Where: Meadow Brook Hall, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills.
Gallery opening: Thursday March 13 featuring a wine-and-cheese reception and an Out of the Closet tour. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission to the opening is free, although donations are welcome For reservations or more information: Call (248) 370-3140.

tographs of Meadow
Hall are exhibited. Hal are exhibited.
"Matilda Dodge Wilson was a huge patron of the arts, and
especially interested in discovespecialy interested
ering and supporting local
artists, " artists," Victor said.
"It is only fiting that "It is only fitting that as we
kick off our new Out of the kick off our new Out of the
Closet tours, our firss featured artist, Lorraine Leigh, focuses
her work on Meadow Brook her work on Meadow Brook
Hall - unveiling the secrets Hall - unveiling the secre
and stories of the past."
"I wanted to "I wanted do focus attention
on the stunning cetail and on the stunning detail and craftsmanship that might be
otherwise overshadowed by the sherer immensity of the Hall,"
said Leigh, a Rochester Hills said Leigh, a Rochester Hills
resident. ${ }^{\text {II }}$ I especially wanted resident. It especialy wanted qualities that made this a
warm, livable home. warm, livable home.
"Once you move beyond the initial awe of the size and scale, you realize that this is not an austere place - it's a cozy, fami-
ly-oriented dwelling that pays ly-oriented dwelling that pays
tribute to the artisan's skill."


Robertson Brothers there, said well-decorated models ares cru-
cial to the showid cial to the showing process. come in and say 'We buyers) move that couch from here to there.' They really do use it as a Bonner offers a couple of Bonner offers a couple of
general decorating tips from his experiences. What's the rule about cutting wood - measure
twice. Make sure furniture twice. Make sure furniture fits the space. A major thing to
think about is lighting, too think about is ligh
lamps, built-ins.

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nish our gardens with suitable pieces so we can have
estful place to sit while admiring our beautiful gardens. Garden furniturec comes. in
many colors - black, gray blue pink, redor, green, lavender, white and many more. It also is made of many dif-
ferent materials, from logs to ferent materials, from logs to
the newest manmade products. Other materials in use include
 Garden Spot Mar Bore you around your property to see where a table and chairs, or a ngle chair or bench, will be As you shop, think of the pros and cons for each type and how much care it will need. Fabric cushions, if they aren waterproof, may need to be
taken indoors in inclement ken indons nclement weather and a storage space
will need to be found. If furniure is to be taken indoors for he winter, space will also be it for protection. Wooden pieces need to be ainted or stained regularly, ture needs repainting, it can be a costly project, especially if done by a professional. Sling chairs, captain's chairs
and old-fashioned deck chairs will eventually need to have the fabric replaced. They do fold made of aluminum. A new chair on the market is the Catskill Sling Adirondack by ant material sling back and sea


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in weight and can be let out all in weight and can be left out a
winter. Care is minimal, other whan needing an occasional wash.
No mat No matter what type of furniture you choose, look for well-
constructed and sturdy pieces. Its so funded to sit tin a chair and have it collapse

## FINDING THE SITE

Let your imagination guide you as you choose where the
new (or refurbished) furniture will fit in your garden.
Color is such a persont Color is such a personal
choice, you might want to choice, you might want to paint
the furniture to match the colors in the flowers. You won't need a lot of space
for a pretty bistro table and two for a pretty bistro table and two room to visit with a friend or to have lunch on a sunny day. I saw two purple Adirondac
hairs placed on the lawn at Chanticleer in Pennsylvania what a pleasant surprise! wrought-iron furniture paint wrought-iron urniture painted
a soft Williamsburg blue and
ejioy it often. The flow enjoy it often. The flowers in
the umbrella match The umbrella match.
Tuair or two near a
trellis where afternoon Shade
provides a cool retreat. Make several areas around the garde
into places where furniture will allow you to enjoy each differ-
ent ent part of the garden.
The benches we see in the front gardens or on por porches ar front vardens or or porches are
so inviting and also provide a place to set container gardens
for a bright touch. It's important to place furni-
ture on a level surface. A small ture on alevel surface. A small area can be paved in many
ways. Brick, pavers, flat ston ways. Brick, pavers, flat stones
cement, cement formed and cement, cement formed and
colored to represent bricks or stones, a large slab of granite,
or wood chips are all suitable, or wood chips are all suitable.
Finish the edges of the area with low the edges of of the are attractive material so the surface blends with the surroun
ing edges such as grass.
Measure so the size is right. or actually set the furniture in
the spotbe the spot before constructing the
base.
What a treat it would be to
walk around the garden and walk around the garden and come upon a welcome place to
sit and enjoy. This may be just sit and enjoy. This may be just
the spot to encourage visitors as
well as the elt well as the gardener to to take
time to smell the roses" GOOD GARDEN TIP
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go through a very expensive Applianc Doctor

kneel down behind it, get out
the vacuum cleaner and a long the vacuum cleaner and a long
handle condenser brush available from your local hardware
store. Remove the cardboard store. Remove the cardboard
backing piece at the bottom rear section which is held in
place by clips or screws. place by clips or screws.
Pull the electrical plug out Pull the electrical plug out
of the wall and get on the back side or underneath the refrig-
erator side or un
erator.
Using Using the vacuum attach-
ment and the long condenser ment and the long condenser
brush, clean it out as clean as you can. Make sure you don't bend or hit the fan blade and
bend it, but do make sure the bend it, but do make sure the
blade surface is free from lint or hair buildup. and clean from the front area as well. If the drain pan is removable, take it out to the
kitchen sink and wash it with kitchen sink and wash it with
soap and detergent and sprin-
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kle some peroxid it it before
you put it back into place. you put it back into place.
Remember that the cleaner Remember that the ceaner the underside of your refrigera-
tor is, the less the compressor runs, thereby saving you costs
in energy consumption. The in energy consumption. The refrigerator will keep much
better temperatures and the compressor will last a lot
longer. compress.
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removed may look quite a bit removed may losk quite a bit
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Without proper air flow and
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cost of operating the reffigerator can increase by as much a$\$ 10$ extra per month. If you
have linoleum and you discover a brown spot on it under the refrigerator, do not be concerned.
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Without proper air flow and an overheated compressor, the cost of operating the refrigerator can increase by as much a $\$ 10$ extra per month.
linoleum being drawn to the surface. It is not a fire hazard. After you have the job done slide the refrigerato back into place. Adjust the front legs so
that the front of the box is $1 / 2$ nch higher than the rear. This will allow the doors to close $b$ themselves and give you a bet This wasn't such a big job after all, was it? You can con-
sider how you may have just sider how you may have just
added several more years of life to your product and feel pretty darn good about doing it. We have had a cold hard winter
but it won't be long before the but it won't be long before the
refrigerator compressor has to compete with it's worst deadly enemy, high kitchen heat. Keep that refrigerator runing the condenser clean. Just
think about how many peopl hink about how many people
in this country who don't know what you do right now. That half hour didn't really
cost you anything it saved cost you anything, it saved you
a lot of money so take out that lot of money so take out that tell them how smart you are. Stay tuned. Joe Gagnon can now be heard on
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top of the airdane.
 Our family headed out for vacation, along weekend in
Florida. Though we were ccustomed to traveling, those occasions had always been reserved for business,
sport or family and we had always traveled by automo$\underset{\text { Tile }}{\text { This family trip would }}$ mark my first airline tilight Unlike me, my husband is firequent fier. He calmy we boarded our luxury airiner, found our seats in coach and prepared for our
departure. Our daughter immediate y found her window seat; our sons were too excelt sunny warm weather and a Yankes training camp base all game to worry about anything. was calm and excited. Everyone, that tis, exepept me
There hasnt been a legal sedative formulated that would calm me down. Jittery and nervous, I
scanned the cabin The scanned the cabin. The
planel looked well put oogether, the fight attenants stood happily, wel-
board. other passengers on Hisey seemed like they dary day!
As the airplane rose into heightened my awareness. Sitting next to my hus
band, $I$ hear a roar. "Whats that noise?" dutch my seat in a moment of panic.
My hus
Mis book, looked ung calmedy in That noise would be $\underset{\substack{\text { engines, } \\ \text { I gasp. } \\ \text {. } 1 \text { r steplied. } \\ \text { that a good }}}{ }$ sound? ${ }^{1}$ I now see that fear had locked up my brain an
the synapse of logic was fail-
${ }_{\text {Iknow my husband would }}$ have been entitled to laugh ${ }_{n}{ }^{\text {nt.t.t.tat question, but }}$ nswered." "I would say that hearing the engines would
bea good sound. be a good sound
our plane hopping and dropping through the air. I moped the sweat from my row. "What was that?" I asked. came again. My daughter sat calmly across the aise, lisening to her CD, dooding ${ }_{\text {a }}$ her notebook, scrawling unsettled air banged us $\underset{\substack{\text { around. } \\ \text { Next to }}}{ }$ Next to me, my son ing of Airheads. One row ack, our oldest engrossed a Vonnegut novel.

The plane continu bump. I wiped my sweaty ${ }^{\text {palms on my jeans. }}$ The flight attend | almly grilled steaks and |
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| boied lobster for the first | class passengers. Back in coach passengers enioyed pretzels.

As the plane calmed iswe we the captain assured minutes from our destinaion, I began to relax. I egan to think more logical${ }^{\text {ly. }}$ ibe that engine sounds were a good thing, I began to real dants could give first-class passengers a foot massage and uncork a aine bottle, all ir 1, too, could enioy the air f, to

Please set standish, c6
Business built on bringing necessities to its clients


BY KIMBERLY MORTS
STAFF WRITR
When Bill Ansara made visits apartment, he never went empty-handed. Most occasio
he would bring an armful of groceries for the elderly man who is remembered as "strongminded," but was limited in his ability to sh
to his age. It wasn't long before hi grandfather's elderly neighbors started asking Bill if he would
do the same for them. Twentyone years later, the Redford resident is president of Residential Grocery Service
nnc. a Livonia-based busine Inc., a Livonia-based business
to which Bill, his wife, Norma, ond three children, Billy Jr., Jimmy and Steve, devote their
lives.
RGS has worked with Value Center Food Market on Six Mile for the past four years where it operates a a personal-
ized shopping/delivery service for individuals, families and
Their custom sime to find a grocery supplier computer software together we're reliable and honest and

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$$ five brothers operated Westland party store that lived up to its name. The store featured traditional convenience ooods and a a ine of jewerry. "They were pretty limited in what they could offer in a part,

store so it was always my dad's goal to branch out and get,
involved more with people," said Billy Ansara Jr. "He's back at square one now and has
finally found the right com nation with the store and loca The to make it work.
$\qquad$ possible, shifting the respons



Billy Ansara of Residential Grocery in Livonia makes a delivery to Sharon Yesh

ORDER, PLEASE
After RGS receives the gro-
cery list
cery list, Norma Ansara, Bill's
wife of wife of 25 years, enters the
order into the computer and order into the computer and
then a personal shopper does all the legwork in the store to fill the order. According to Bill,
the same person processes the the same person processes the
order each week, so shoppers become familiar with the preferences and brands customers
like and want. Within twolike and want. Within two-
three days, the order is delivered in refrigerated trucks b uniformed drivers who bring
the order in bags
the order in bags stored in plas-
tic totes.
"Half the truck is 20 degrees below zero and the refrigerated
side is 35 degrees so frozen side is 35 degrees so frozen
foods stay frozen and produce and meats keep cool and fresh,"
added Billy Jr, added Billy Jr., 21, who over

order.
children's involvement with the family business. Billy Jr. said his brother, Jimmy, 16, has computer system since he was in the fifth grade. The Thurston Hesi school student also designed the company's Web
site Brother Steve, 14 , site. Brother Steve, 14 , also
Thurston student, processing assistant and delivery person.
$\qquad$ strong values," said Billy Jr., who attends Davenport College
and produces music in his free and pro
time. "I love working with people
nd get a lot of reward from knowing we are doing something positive for the commu-
nity," he said. "I know all my clients' names and spend a lot PIEASE SEE GROCERIES, CG


Teri Ballinger prepares an order

## Community Literacy Council reading positive signs

| By brad KAD STAFF WRTIER |  | Relyea, the council's tutor coordinator. The council recently completed one tutoring class, | publicize the council. <br> "What I've done is really exploited every possible means |
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|  |  |  | of publicity I could find," |
| $m$ years of teaching children d directing the programs at | \%mmet | tutors, and will soon comp | Relyea. "We did a lot of brainstorming on how we could get |
| Starkweather Education |  |  |  |
| nter, it didn't figure to take $r$ long to get back into the |  | he first time, bring the supof tutors into line with the | The Wilcox Found |
|  |  | demand for them. |  |
| And it |  | It's a sign the council is mov- |  |
| First, Saunders ran for - and on - a seat on the Plymouth- |  | ich | ew blood was brought he board of directors. |
| Canton Board of Education. |  | disin | aunders, in addition to |
| en, in September 2001, sh |  | The council, for various | school board seat, joined the Canton Chamber of Commerce, |
| joined the board of directors the Community Literacy |  | ns, got to a point where terest and involvement | Canton Chamber of Commerce, heightening her visibility. |
| Council, members of which ha | F PHO |  | "We want as much expos |
| been nagging her to join for some time. | Community Literacy Council Tutor Program Coordinator Fran Relyea (left) and | "Leadership was a little und cided" | as possible," said Relyea. "It has brought in traffic, phone calls. |
| By January 2002, she w |  | Relyea was brought on as th | It has brought in interest." |
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## Stephen Ministry grows at Holy Trinity Lutheran

 Lutheran Church in Livonia welcomed four new Stephenministers, who were commis ministers, who were conm,
sioned Sunday, March 9 , at the 11 a.m. service. A new Stephen leader also will be commissioned. These new lay and pas-
toral caregivers join 12 Stephen ministers and four Stephen leaders already serving at Holy $\xrightarrow{\text { Trinity. }}$ Stephen ministers offer care
and support for people experi-
encing life difficulties such as death of a loved one, job crisis aging, separation or divorce,
long-term illness, or needing the support of a Christian friend. They have received 50 hours of intensive training cov
ering such topics as effective listening, confidentiality, the stress of hospitalization, feelings, and utilizing community resources.
Citing his reason for becom-
ing a Stephen minister, George
Lemieux said, "It's time to think of myself less and other people more.
Stephen Ministry is a confidential ministry; those receiving care can be sure that their identity and concerns will the training, Stephen minister will continue to receive twice-
monthly continuing eduction monthly continuing education
and supervision support sesand supervision stupport ses- Holy. Church is one of more than 8,000 congregations through out the United States, Canada and 18 other countries - repre-
senting more than 100 differ senting more than 100 differe
denominations - that have implemented this program of lay Christian caregiving. The
Stephen Series was devel Stephen Series was developed
by Stephen Ministries in Louis. Holy Trinity has been
part of the Stephen Series since are trained in a seven-days Leader's Training Course to return to their local congregations to recruit and train other lay people.
Linda
G Linda Grillis, another of the trainees, explained: "The train-
ing not only prepares us for the care we will be giving but it the
helps us helps us in many other rela-
tionships in our lives as we have become more empathetic
and better listeners. Becoming a Stephen minister has been
wonderful experience."
If you If you are interested or have more questions about the
Stephen Ministry at Holy Trinity, or if you know someone
whom needs care and support whom needs care and support
at this time, call Pastor Linda Golden at (734) 464-0211. For dditional information about starting a Stephen Ministry at
your church visit www.stephenyour church vis.
ministries.org.

## Kids on Campus

program begins July 7
Summertime can be a time
for learning as well as fun for youngsters, especially if youngte enrolled in Che more than 10 range from Web $P$ age Casses range from Web Page Master,
to Rocket Science, to Rockin' Through the Ages and Music Classes are tailored to grade levels, but all students can participate in brown bag art seminar luncheons and
supervised before- and aftercare. The majority of classes last
two weeks, and a second sestwo weeks, and a second
sion of Kids on Campus begins July 21 .
Students entering the first and second grade can explore
the world of the theater and hone their acting skills; prac tice suitcase art; learn about the wonders of water; write or discover how different cul tures celebrate special events. Third and fourth graders learn quilting; solve an imag inary crime in detective school; become a cartoonis or discover the world of
mythology and create their own legends. Grades five and six can
learn about budgeting learn about budgeting,
explore physics using toys,
learn Visual Basic or advanced electronics; build and launch their own rocke
learn to write many types of poetry; or get practice in public speaking. Seventh, eighth and ninth
graders can get an introduc tion to statistics; use Macromedia Flash to created animated cartoons on the
computer or create a simple computer game with Macromedia Director; or learn about musical history
while composing while composing music.
Six one-week camps give students an in-deptt look at
art and science, ecology art and science, ecology,
robots, architecture, and ing mysteries through sci-
ence.
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Continuing Education Services office, or you can
download the catalog at download the catalog at
www.schoolcraftedu under the category Continuing Education. You can register your child
by fax at (734) by fax at ( 734 ) $462-4572$ until
one week before classes one week before classes
begin, by mail until June 23 or in person May 5 through 9
at the McDowell Center. ${ }^{\text {at }}$ the McDowell Center. 462-4448.Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Hagenery
Road, between Six Mile and Road, between Six Mile and
Seven Mile, west of I-275.

U-M cardiology division hosts hockey benefit

On Saturday, March 22, surgeons, cardiologists, nurses,
anesthesiologists, pulmonologists, perfusionists and phy
cian assistants at the University of Michigan Health System will be trading in their
scrubs and white coats scrubs and white coats for ice skates and hockey jerseys.
For the second year, the UMHS Section of Cardiac Surgery and Division of
Cardiology will host the Hear on Ice Hockey Challenge to score funds for Cardiac Surger
Transplant patients who can Transplant patients who can
not afford the cost of postoperative medications. The
 A drawing will also be held
for seats in the DTE Energy
Suite at Joe Louis Arena for a Suite at Joe Louis Arena for a Detroit Red Wings game in the
2003-2004 season. Tickets for the game, which
include one raffle ticket, are $\$ 5$ include one raffle ticket, are $\$ 5$ per person or $\$ 10$ for a family
of four. Children, ages 12 and under, are free. Additional rafund tickets are available for $\$ 5$
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each. Last year's Hearts on Ice each. Last year's Hearts on Ice
game raised $\$ 2,000$ for the transplant fund. For more information about
Hearts on Hearts on Ice or to purchase
tickets, call (734) $763-8988$ or visit www.um-surgery.org


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## Make Someone's Day:

a blessing to us. It makes us aware of those who have been a positive influence in our dalily lives. Ironicall someone an honest, well-deserved compliment such as nis, it is also have been to you and that you uappreciate their friendship. It.sems we often forget to tell those who are colosest to us that we value and enisy their company. When it comes to
praising people, there is usualy nothing wrong with doing it in the presence of others. People don't usually like to toot their own horn, so if we can do it for them by praising their praising people, there is usually nothing wrong with doing it in the presence of others. People don't usually like to "toot their own horn," so if we can do it for them by praising their
actions, it usually will give them encouragement. Conversely, if you must criticize someone, it is almost always best to do that in private, making sure that the other person knows that you still value them despite your criticism. God wants us to use kind words which validate our fellow human beings, and to practice His Golden Rule of dong for others what you want them to do for you.

There is one whose rash words are like sword thrusts, but the tongue of the wise brings healing
R.s.V. Proverbs 12:18

## ANNOUNCEMENTS



Brandoline-Gayer Marija Brandoline and the
late James Brandoline of Redford announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Nicole Elizabeth Brandol to Christopher Paul Gayer of Farmington Hills.
Nicole is a 1997 graduate of Nicole is a 1997 graduate of
Thurston High School and
received her bachelor of scireceived her bachelor of sci-
ence degree in nursing from ence degree in nursing from She is employed a a a resistered
nurse at Children's Hospital of She is employed as a registered
nurse at Children's Hospital of
Michigan. Michigan.
Her fiancé, Christopher, is
the son of Paul and Linda Gayer of Dexter. He is a 1995 graduate of Dexter High
School. He received his bacheSchool. He received his bache-
lor of science degree in bio-
chemistry from Alma College chemistry from Alma College
in 1999. He is currently attend ing Wayne State Medical
School and will be a surgical resident in July. The couple is planning a
May wedding in Newburg May wedding in Newburg United
Livonia.


Kelley-Smolarek Craig and Linda Kelley of
Livonia announce the eng Livonia announce the engageMarie Kelley, to David Thomas Smolarek of Allen Park.
Sarah is a graduate of Livonia Sarah is a graduate of Livonia
Stevenson High School. She is employed at Quicken Loans. David is the son of Thomas
and Linda Smolarek of Livonia and Linda Smolarek of Livonia
He is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High Schoon and is
employed at Roush Industries. The couple is planning to
wed in May at St. Johns Chapel, Plymouth.


Underwood-Hudson Bill and Vonnie Underwood
of Westland announce the engagement of theire daughter,
Chandra Lee Underwod to Chandra Lee Underwood, to
Nicholas David Hudson of Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.
Chandra is a Chandra is a graduate of
Eastern Michigan University Eastern Michigan University
She is employed at Fox 2 . Her fiancé, Nicholas, is the
son of David and Madeline son of David and Madeline
Hudson of Westland He is a Hudson of Westland. He is a
crew chief on $\mathrm{F}-16$ fighter jets crew chief on F-16 fighter jets
in the United States Air Force.
The couple is planning The couple is planning a
June wedding in S. Theodore's June wedding in St.
Catholic Church.
 Randall-Fuqua
David and Connie Randall of Livonia announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Charisa
Rachelle Randall to Jason Rachelle Randall, to Jason Charisa is a 1998 graduate of Stevenson High School. In May
she will receive her bachelor's degree in business from degree in business from
Belmont University, Nashville,
Tenn. She has an associates Tenn. She has an associate's
degree from William Tyndale degree from
University.
He fiance University.
Her fiancé, Jason, is the son
of Keith Fuqua of of Keith Fuqua of Farmington
Hills and Dolores Fuqua of Westland. He is a 1994 graduate of Garden City High School.
He received his bachelor' He received his bachelor's. degree in English from William
Tydale University, 2001, and is pursuing a teacher certification for elementary school
teacher. Currently Jason is teacher. Currently Jason is
employed at $R$ \& $D$ Enterprises
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School Class of 1955
The Class of 1955 Reunion Committee party an the school on Saturday, July 26. Contact Web site members.aol.com/bagleyreunion/" or entley High School
Class of 1973
A reunion is planned for 7 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 2, at Burton Manor in Livonia. For more information, Contact
Class Reunion Pus at 586 ) 446-9636 or e-mail www.classreunionsplus.com. Class of 1973 30 -year reunion is being held on Saturday, Nov. 29, with a dinner/dance
at Arnaldo's in Riverview, Michigan at Arralado's in iniverview., Michigan
from 6 p.m. until midnoight. The reunion committee is looking for Class of 1973 Classmates. Please call Cathy
Scimeca Cargo at (313) $388-0163$ or escimeca Cargo at (313) 388-0103
mail her at cabrinit3@ao..com. Cass Tech
Class of 1953
55 -year reunion is being planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 , at the Northfield willon in Troy. On Sept. 12 14, there will be a casino visitit boat
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Class of 1955 January/June ${ }^{A}$ A 50 -year class reunion being held on Sept. 19 at the Warren Valley Golf flub
on Warren and Beech Daly in Dearborn on Warren and Beech Daly in Dearbom
Heights. Contact fred Osada at ( 313 ) 278-9828 for further information. Cooley High School
Class of 1958
A reunion is being planned on the A reunion is being planned on the
wood Dream Cruise Weekend, Aug. 15 . 16. and 17. Being held at the Marriott in
Livonia. Also planned are Hospitality Suite, trip to the Red Devini, casinito and Suite, trip to the ted Ded Devin, Casino ond
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looking for classmates. Please contact Doris Burrows Firestine at (5866) 226Jean Sindon Linder at at (2488) 536 ) $268-8028$-454. A picnicic is a slso planned for Aug. 16 . Contact Judy Pouliot Berry at 586 ) $711-0916$ or Wima Fisher Jed at (248)
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Class of 1983 Organizers are currently in the processs
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www. Heidirs325-Hotmai.com or (248) 761-3559:
Classof 1993
Looking for classmates to assist in planning reunion. Contact Daune
Koester at either (51) 432-3499 or e mail dkoesteremsuuedu.
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Class of 1983 A Class of year class reunion is planned for ${ }^{\text {Oct. } 18 \text { at the Farmmington Hills M Manor }}$ Organizers need help find ding class-
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classmate or would like more informa-
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renew their love for each other. The nexew weerends March $14-16$, and April
nem $11-13$ at the St. John's Family Life Center 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth. March 14.16 at the Columbiere Center, 9075 Bib Lake Road, Clarkston. For

 www.r. .net/detroit/wwme. Campus choir
The Lee University Campus Choir from
cleveland. Tenn. will give a concert at Harvest Ministries Church, 23233 Drake - Road, Farmington Hills.7.7..m. Thursday, March 13. The choir has sung
throughout the United States as well as abroad. They also have been several
, recordings. Cal (248) $47-5110$ or visit . recordings. Call (248) 478-55110 or visit Kouwh.harvestministriescog. ministries seminar
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Livonia, will host "Effective Youth Ministries," a s synod-wide, one-day workshop for
ideveloping youth ministries. 9 a.m. to . developing youth ministries, 4 a.m. .t. shop fatures the Rev. Paul hill, devel-- oper and director of the Center for - Youth Ministries of Wartburg Seminary
in Dubuquue who has nearly 30 years of experience in youth ministry. He also teaches courses on youth and family
ministry at Wartburg Seminary and the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, Illinois. Tickets are 520 pe
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- Mystery of the Crop Circles, an award-
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$\stackrel{5910 .}{\text { Lenten tal }}$
Trinity Church, 14800 Middlebelt, Livonia, will host a Lenten conversa-
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Sunday March 23 Dr Pr Pat Sunday, March 23. Dr. Plantinga is th
president of Calvin Theological Seminary in Grand Rapids. He is the author of five books, his most recen being Engaging God's World: A
Chistian Vision of Faith Living. The conversation is part of Trinity Word View Series and is open to
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The Bethany Peer Support Group of the archdiocese of Detroit will host its annual Lenten retreat Apriil 4-6 at St. John's Center, Plymouth. Titled "Sons Your Name!", the eetreat features daily Mass, areconciliation service and inspiritional speakers. Registration deadine is Monday, March 24. Call
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The Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward Ave., Detroit, will offer its annual lenten service of choral even-
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# Rheault gives up hoop coach position 

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Rheault had coached

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the last 12 years at the school he graduated
from two years prior to that: Canton HS. from two years prior to that: Canton HS. varsity basketball coach But now, that's come to an end. On
Monday, Rheault resigned. It was his choice. "He was not asked to
Mes. resign, insisted Canton athletic director Sue Heinzman.
Rheault later have a later retorted, "I was supposed Io have an evaluation in a couple of weeks. I wasn't going to wait for that." be a positive one.

This is the story of a young coach w
was driven from a job heloved, not was driven from a job he loved, not pened on the court, but by those around him. In Rheault's letter of resignation, which he submitted to Heinzman Monday, he states bluntly: "I am resigning due to the lack of administrative support and lack of
communication that I have experienced." That, quite obviously leads to Heinzman. It doesn't end there, however. "Tm sorry Jeremy feels that way," ${ }^{\text {Heinzman said Wednestay. "I feel bady. I }}$
${ }^{\text {wis }}$ II told wasn of resignation." (Monday) Id hold his Not any more. Rheault's made his deci-
sion. He had problems this season, but nothing any coach doesn't experience. Like players and their parents complain-
ing about plavin time to ing about playing time, to both the coach
and, if they felt that didn't work, to his and, if they felt that diant work, to his
boss. Heinzman said she would not talk to players' parents or anyone else about play-
ing time or similar matters regarding a
 Rocks place
6th at state
championship

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRIER
No, coaching isn't rocket science,
but there are all sorts of factors to factor, contingencies to consider. Salem swim coach Chuck Olson has been around long enough to know how to
manage a meet, how to give his team and his swimmers the best chance at winning.
He proved it again at last Saturdays Division I swim finals at Eastern Michigan University. The Rocks fin
ished sixth overall with 109.5 point ished sixth overall with 109.5 points,
scoring points on all three relays and scoring points on all three relays and
in four of their eight individual entries.
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## Whalers win

 division title for 5th timeA 3-2 win over the Saginaw Spirit
Sunday at Compuware Sunday at Compuware Arena was a
big one in all sorts of ways for the Plymouth Whalers.
The victory clinched a fifthstraight Ontario Hockey League
West Division title for the Whalers. They improved to 41-14-8-2 (92
points), while Saginaw fell to 11-42${ }_{5-7}$ points), while Saginaw fell to 11-42-$5-7$ ( 34 points).
Also, Chad LaR od goal was his 6 Oth, tying the team record for goals in a season originally set by Sean Haggerty in 1995-96.

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LaRose will get the opportunity to break the record this weekend, when the Whalers complete their regular
season with three games. season with three gamer.
Plymouth took an early lead, getting first-period goals from Karl Stewart (from LaRose and David
Liffiton) at $4: 53$ and, on the power Liffiton) at 4:53 and, on the power
play, from Sean Thompson (from John Vigilante and Jonas Fiedler) at 9:13. LaRoses second-period goal was
unassisted. The Spirit got two goals from
Geoff Platt, the first a short-h Geoff Platt, the first a short-handed
score with $1: 15$ left in the second score with $1: 15$ left in the second
period and the second on the power play at 10:03 of the third.
Jeff Weber was in goal for Jeff Weber was in goal for
Plymouth, making 20 saves. Tyson Plymouth, making 20 saves. Tyson
Kellerman had 30 saves for Saginaw. On Saturday against the Erie Otters at the Tullio Arena in Erie (Pa.), third-period goals by Stewart
and LaRose gave the Whalers a $4-2$ triumph.
LaRose finished that game with a
point on every Whaler goal getting point on every Whaler goal, getting
two scores and two assists, Chris Thorburn also had a four-point night, collecting four assists, while
Stewart finished with

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Salem's Goethe captures state crown

## BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Mike Goethe was a good wrestler as a junior. He finished $47-7$ wrestling at 125 pounds, placing fourth in the state.
As a senior, he wanted to be even bet-
So Goethe worked on his mental, as well as physical, conditioning during the off-season. He concentrated on present instead of the future.
Last Saturday at The Palace of Auburn Hills, his focused efforts earned him a spot in the Division I
state finals at 130 pounds. He made the

Stump lost to Anthony Biondo of
Chippewa Valley 9 -0 in
the title match. Chippewa Valley $9-0$ in the title match.
"Last year, I focused on trying to win Last year, I focused on trying to win
more," said Goethe. "This year, I tried more, said did what my coaches told me: 'Just con-
centrate on wrestling and winning will centrate on wrestling and winning will That advice proved accurate. In Friday's semifinals, he beat Troy Pitsch
of Grand Rapids Northview 9-4 to of Grand Rapids Northview 9-4 to
reach the championship match. reach the championship match.
"I took it one match at a time," Goethe said. "Everything just came state finals at 130 pounds. He made the Salem's Ryan Stump also reached the

## Madonna falls short against Concordia

Twice Marylou Jansen has guice and and twice her squad basketball team to the NAIA Tournament. And twice
have come very close to pulling off a miracle. On Wednescay in Sioux City, Iowa, Madonna came with in a sin
gle shot on shocking No. 1-seed Concordia (Neb) University but gle shot of shocking No. 1-seed Concordia (Neb.) University, but
the Bulldogs held on to get a 62 -59 victory in the opening round of the Bulldogs held on to
the NAIA Tournament.
Concordia takes a 34-1 record into Friday's second round, facing
either William Jewell (Mo.) or Ohio Dominican. Madonna ends its either William Jewell (Mo.) or Ohio Dominican. Madonna ends its
season at $13-20$ season at 13-20.
This was certai
squad led by tainy a game of championship caliber. Neither squad led by more than seven points, and the biggest advantage of
the second half was four. Madonna was up $29-28$ at the half. The Bulldogs opened up a 58 - 55 lead with 1:57 remaining in the game on a basket by Kayla Luehmann, but Madonna answered
with two one-point faen throws by Nikki Blaszak 15 seconds later, making it a one-point game.
Concordia's Eliz Concordias Elizabeth Rhoden also hit two free throws with :56
to play, but Courtney Rehbines short basket with : 26 remaining again trimmed the deficit to one, $60-59$. Forced to foul to min Dani Adams to the line with : 23 left, and Adams hit both shots.
Callie Callie Gizicki's three-point attempt at the buzzer missed, allowing the Bulldogs to escape with the win.
Lindsay Simmon led Madoni
Lindsay Simmon led Madonna with 23 points on 8-of-15 floor
shooting. She also had seven shooting. She also had seven rebounds. Rehbine had 13 points and
Marwa Ayoub netted nine points, seven boards, three assists, three Marwa Ayoub netted n.
steals and two blocks.
Rhoden's 19 points. paced Concordia. Sarah Harrison contributed 16 points and nis.
and five steals.


Madonna's Callie Gizicki (21) tries to evade Concordia's Elizabeth

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## CC 5-peats as hockey champ




Catholic Central hockey players celebrate Saturday night at Compuware Arena after winning their school's fifth consecutive state championship by defeating Clarkston in the Division I title game, $4-0$.
think that wore them down a bit," said St. John. "I thought
hhey played hard" The Wolves could have been a bit tired, having played the
late game against East Kentwood in the semifinals. But even with the
Shamrocks hitting a posts and some big saves by Clarkston goalie Aaron Catanese, the Wolves held
their own in a scoreless first their own in a scoreless first "We did good at first, but after a while we started gettiin
tired," said Catanese, who tired," said Catanese, who
wound up stopping 26 shots wound up stopping 26 sh Blanchard. "They were strong, but I think they also got a cou-
ple of lucky bounces here and ple of lucky bounces here and
a weak goal there." The second period might
have been the most complemer have been the most complete
15 minutes put together by any 15 minutes put together by any
team this season.
CC, which outshot Clarkston CC, which outshot Clarkston $9-0$ in the first half of the sec
ond period, finally solved ond period, finaly solved
Catanese on the 1 Oth shot. Tommy Mullen - who had
missed the semifinal because of an automatic disqualifica-
tion for intentionally running tion for intentionally running into Brighton goalie Aaron
Gidcomb in the quarterfinal - knocked in the puck to - knocked in the puck to
Cataneses left before he could Cataneses left before he could
slide over. Jason Lewarne got
the assist. the assist. The Shamrocks made it 2-0 with 4:19 left in the period as Brandon Naurato took the
puck in the slot and slid puck in the slot and slid it past Catanese on the stick side with
Eric Giosa and Travis Hamway getting the assists.
The backbreaker came with The backbreaker came with
20 seconds left in the period as 20 seconds left in the period as
Giosa jammed the puck past Catanese during a pileup in
front of the net with front of the net, with Naurato
and Hamway getting the and Ham
assists.
"We knew our shots would
go in eventuall " go in eventually," said Gousa.
"We just had to keep working We just had to keep working had. We didn't play our best ond period was one of our best
of the year"
of the year."
Clarkston kept struggling on
Clarkston kept struggling on
offense. The Wolves mustered
just four shots on goal in the period and were outshot, 2
10, through two periods. They had the periods. Clarkston was on the power play for a decent chunk of the
game - and had a 5 -on- 3 game - and had a 5 -on- 3
advantage in the first period, but could not convert. CC started the third period
man down with Harrison Miemown with Harrison of the second period for elbowing. Then Naurato went off for interference at $4: 03$, then rew Kahle went off at $7: 48$.
Each time CC beat back the opportunity CC beat back for the measure added one more goal Perkovich banged the puck in the goal to Cataneseses stick
side, with Lew side, with Lewarne and Billy Burns getting the assists. to win this game," said Giosa. "We were going for the state record and three of us have
never lost in the finals in the four years we've been here."
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## Eggert is CC's 4th Mr. Hockey



## WHALERS

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assist. Second-period goals by LaRose and Mike Letizia put
Plymouth in front, but Erie knotted it with second-period scores by Alex Karaulchuk
and Michael Blunden Stewart's goal at 16:16 of the Stewart's goal at 16:16 of the
third period proved to be the third period pro
game-winner. goal to earn the win for the goal to earn the win for the
Whalers. T.J. Aceti had 17 stops for the Otters, who were
$22-34-6-3$ ( 53 points) 22-34-6-3 (53 points)
through the weekend.

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## Salem's Aquinto sparkles at state final

BrC.J. RISLAK
STAFF WRITER
For Ashley Aquinto, things could not have gone much better. For her Salem teammate, Bethany Bartett, perhaps the same could be
said. Aquinto, a sophomore competing
Division II at last Saturday's State Division II at last Saturday's Stat
Individual Gymnastics Final at Plymouth HS, turned in a solid performance, winning one event and ying for second in the all-around. Bartlett, a Division I gymnast, was
acing tougher competition and was at less than full strength. Despite her

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Goethe's success was a "surprise, but not out-of-the-blue surpris his coach, Greg Woochuk. "He
worked hard last summer. He ce tainly worked hard enough to be at
states. "Mike did everything he was supposed to do, what he was capable of doing."
While Woochuk may have though Goethe was proficient enough to w vinced the wrestler felt that way despite the huge strides he made a 22 -22 record as a freshmen. As a sophomore, he improved to 38-12. His 157 career victories puts
him in Salem's top 10 for wins "I think (winning a state title) one of his goals," Woochuk said. "But I don't think he felt capable of it, at
least not until about mid-season." Beating some of the top wrestler in Division II and Division III at the Williamston Tournament Jan. 18 got Goethe believing he was, indeed,
"I think he started to realize, 'I ca do this,"" Woochuk said. His first win over Majed, in the bost in confidence. For Stump, the good news is he'll be back next season, more experiished his sophomore season at 42-9 after going $21-11$ as a freshman. Biondo, the Chippewa Valley final, is just a freshman. He finished ${ }^{42-4 .}$ Hes been there with the best kids in the state," said Woochuk of
first state champion since Dan Bonnett in 1992 . "He had the technique, he had the physical sense of it. He just needed As far as Stump's future, Wooch was optimistic. "He could be one of the best we've ever had, numberswise," he said. Champions, Matt Steintrager at 112 Champions, Matt Steintrager at 1122
pounds and Trevor Stewart at 160 . Steintrager outscored Temperance
Bedford's Deno Monnett in the final Bedford s.eno Monnett in the fina,
$21-15$, while Stewart defeated Hassan Berri of Dearborn 9-3 in the title match. Steintrager finished the season
with a $25-2$ mark. Stewart was $43-1$
"It was "It was pretty awesome," said
 sociation meet last month -
uinto won three of the four individ- $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Putting something new in just before } \\ & \text { the state final may have been risky, bu }\end{aligned}$
ual events, placing second on beam
it seemed she was poised to make a it seemed she was poised to make
run at the state all-around title. Always strong in floor exercise, Aquinto concentrated on improving
her vault and beam routines. With her vault and beam routines. With
Driscoll able to focus her coaching Driscoll able to focus her coaching
efforts on the three individual state qualifiers, Aquinto resurrected a "new skill something we had worked on a little bit at the beginning of the year, The skill, a "no-handed cartwheel" for the beam, was reincorporated into her routine during practice last weekk
Putting something new in just before
as Driscoll pointed out, "It's hard for
beam to be anyone's best event, but beam to be anyones best event, but With good reason, apparently Aquinto scored a 9.3 to finish first.
She added a seventh in the valt She added a seventh in the vault, device for which she had also put
together a new routine and scored 9.25 , and tied for ninth in both the uneven parallel bars (8.75) and floor
exercise (9.1). Her all-around score of 36.4 tied with Shelia Orosey of Rochester Adams for second. Amy Schmidt of Grand Ledge was first with
a 37.225 . For Bartlett, it wasn't an easy season
to endure. "None of her scores were
too bad," Driscoll said of her perform ance Saturday. "She did pretty well
considering the injuries she's had all season."
Her injuries start with stress fracHer injuries start with stress frac-
tures in her back, which may have led tures in her back, which may have le
to the knee and hip problems that have plagued her.
Still, Bartlett did well in the allaround, scoring 36.225. Her best indi-
vidual finish came in the floor exercise, she was sixth with a 9.45 . The Division I champion in the all Ground was Breanne Workman of rand Ledge, totaling 38.425 cirisakeoe.homecomm.net (734) 953-2008'


Mike Goethe (on top), here wrestling against Churchill earlier this season, hecame Slem Phor
est days of my life. I wrestle and practice wrestling all year round - five days a week, two or three hours a day in the off-season, just to win the finals at that meet. And
when I did it I could hardly believe
it." ${ }^{\text {CCOs }}$ Sean D CC's Sean Dong came in third at
103 pounds, stopping Jon Adgate of 103 pounds, stopping Jon Adgate Ann Arbor Pioneer in the consola-
tion final, $4-3$. "It was said Stewart, a sophomere whose, defeated Berri for the third time this season in the title match. "I had a few tough matches, but I got through them.
Redford/Garden City sports editor Paul Beaudry contributed to this story. cirisakeoe homecommet


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| ROE | (that's what it's called no |  |
| FROM PAGE | finals at EMU's Jones <br> Natatorium, Olson and his top |  |
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| Dzialo, who was second in th | similar alternatives. ${ }_{\text {a }}$ We had to make some deci |  |
|  | sions," Olson said. "He had |  |
| Mattawan's Ben Tansey in th | some options. But he wanto do as well as he could |  |
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|  | (butter)fly" |  |
| Joe Le placing seventh in th | Dzialo was part of all threestate-qualified relay teams. H |  |
| 100 freestyle in 47.86 , and narrowly missed in a couple |  |  |
|  | had also qualifed in the 200IM and the $50,100,200$ and |  |
| others. |  |  |
| Although the Rocks didn't match their last two finishes at | 500 freestyle, as well as the |  |
|  | 100 fly. |  |
| state, Olson could not have been more pleased with their |  |  |
|  | leave him three other events to choose from. He could be part |  |
| performance. |  |  |
|  | of all three relays, for theteam's sake; Olson, however, |  |
| years ago, and the fifth last |  |  |
|  | team's sake; Olson, however, believed putting Dzialo in two |  |
| take two swimmers like (Eric) | individual events and tw |  |
| Lynn and (Mike) Johnson off the team and finish sixth, then | relays would score mopoints for the team. |  |
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| this team has nothing to hangits head about." | So which relays? And whother individual event? |  |
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| Lynn took a first in the 200 | The 200 free had long beenconsidered the odds-on |  |
| individual medley and a second in the 100 backstroke at |  |  |
|  | considered the odds-on favorite for his other individ- |  |
| last year's state, while Johnson was top 10 in the 50 and 100 | ual entry. He'd have plenty of time to recover for a shot at |  |
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| freestyle. <br> In 2001, the Rocks enjoyed | the 100 fly state title. But when Olson saw who |  |
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| their best-ever performance at the Class A that's what it was | else from around the state |  |
| called then) state finals, placing third because Olson and | entered in the 200 free, he changed his mind. And he convinced Dzialo to change |  |
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| his top swimmers came to the conclusion that loading up | his. "I thought the 50 (free) |  |
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| their relays - at the expense of individual glory - would be | would be best," Olson said. "I didn't see anyone in the 50 he |  |
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| best for the team.That conclusion proved cor- | couldn't swim with,Still the 50 free was more of |  |
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| rect. The gamble paid off. |  |  |
| All the right moves <br> At last Saturday's Division I | event, a single mistake can be the difference between a first and a sixth. Or even worse. |  |

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GTVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public
Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to Ath Zoning Ordinance of the CCarter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold
a Public Hearing on Monday, April 7,2003 in the Chestnut Room,

 ROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL ( 1 DWELLING UNIT/5



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should
be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150
Canton Center. prior to Thursay April 3 , 2003. in order to be
included in the materials suhmitted for review. Canton Center S. prior to Thursday, Aprili, 3,2,
ncluded in the materials submitted for review.

IIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

PROPOSED ACTION: AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE $\begin{array}{ll}\text { REZONE FROM: } & \text { R-1, Single Family Residential District } \\ \text { REZOEE TO: } \\ \text { DRC }\end{array}$
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Ann Arbor Road Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone
parcels $059-03-0174-000$, 059-03-0175-000, and the north 30 feet of
 ${ }^{2} \mathbf{1 7 7 7 7 0 2 0}$ ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor District Applicatio


AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 137 LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel description, see tax
records based on Tax ID Nos. R78.059-03.0174-000, Record bese on Tax D Nos. R78-059-03-0174.000,
R788-059.03.0175-000 and the north thirty (30) feet of NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to
the zoning map of the Townhip may be examined at the
Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Buiding

 Pymmoth, M 48170, or call 1344-443-8131 ext. 37. The meeting will
be held in the Meeting Room ant Towship Hall which is located at
42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 At the public hearing 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. At the public hearing,
the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject property to any usse allowabaceommender rezoning of the subject
Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 8 . provisions of the

JOE BRIDGMAN,
cretary, Planning Commission




## Crusaders win final 8 on trip

| by george stephen | Ursuline College (Pa.) 7-3; |
| :---: | :---: |
| Staff Writer | Kenyon College ( OH ) 5 -0; |
|  | Mercyhurst College (Pa.) 7-5; S Mary of the Woods 5-3; Point |
| start, it's how you finish. The | Park College (Pa.) 500 ; Ursuline |
| Madonna University softball | College again 12-1; and |
| team took those words to hea | Wolverine-Hoosier Athle |
| in Ft. Myers (Fla.) last week, | Conference rival C |
| winning their last eight game | University 6-3. |
| leave the sunshine | er the last |
| -3 record. | offensive char |
| The Crusaders | Fow |
| of that winter rust during their | accounted for eig |
| first five games of the trip. The | in. Ma |
| won their first game against | made by Stacy Sexsmith (. 455 |
| Dominican College (N.Y.) 7-0 | batting average with three RBIs) |
| but lost three of their | and Jamie Bobrowski (. 375 with |
| games. Madonna dropped a | nine RBIs). Tenyer's dominating |
| game to St. Mary of the Woods | mound performances earned |
| 4-0, bounced back with a 3-0 | Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic |
| Saint Anselm College | Con |
| (N.H.), then lost its next two | accolades. She had fo |
| games, to Anna Maria College | four appearances, striking out 22 |
| (Mass.) and Missouri Valley | batters in 26 innings while walk- |
| College by scores of 3-2 and 12-5 | ing just one. She allowed 22 hits and had a 1.32 ERA . |
| respectively. | and had a 1.32 ERA |
| It was at this point that we | Sarah Golob went $3-0$ with a |
| began to see a different team. | 2.25 ERA and 20 st |
| The Crusaders started the | while teammate Lindsay Bzdok |
| streak with a 1-0 victory over | went 1-0 with a 1.12 ERA and |
| Wingate University (N.C.). | five strikeouts. Madonna will |
| Jennifer Tenyer pitched a bril- | look to continue its winn |
| liant game, striking out six bat- | ways at the Shawnee State ( OH ) |
| ters, while giving up no runs in | Tournament this weekend, loo |
| the complete game shutout. | ing for its ninth-straight win |
| After that, Madonna scored | Friday against Walsh Univers |
| ast |  |
| seven games of the trip. |  |
| The Crusaders went on | sa@oe.homecomm.net ( 344 ) 953 |

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - MARCH 4, 2003
 Parkway, Canton, Michigan. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to
order ait $7: 04$ pm and led the pledge of allegiance. Roll Call Members Present: Shefferly, Burdziak, Kirchgatter,
McLaughin, Bennett, Yack, Zarbo
Members Absent: None Staff Present: Aaron Machnik, Ann Conklin, Tom Casari, Bob
Belair, Jennifer Tobin Belair, Jennifer Tobin
Adoption of Agenda: Motion by Bennett, seconded by
Kirchgatter to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously. Item 1: Consider a Draft Agreememt and Endorsement of
the Rouge Watershed Assembly. Director Machin summarized the Watershed hisishod. Assembly. Disussion of thector Machnik priorites of the Rerized
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Watershed Assembly took place. Director Machnik will bring the Watershed Assembly took place. Director Machnik will bring
agreement to the Board on March 1th, if corrective language is
made to to the agreement. Staft members. will continue to be be made to the agreement. Staff memb
Canton's representation on the Assembly.
 Nebhut and Dave sas representing RMP presented the site plan
and interior building materials secected for the Performing Arts
Theater Director Conklin introduced M. Jenifer Torin, the new and interior building materials selected for the Perrorming Arts
Theeter .irector Conklin introduced Ms. JJnifer Tobin, the new
Director for the Performing Arts and Education Center. Director Diriector for the Performing Arts and EEducation Center. Director
Conklin then presented the Canton Performing Arts and Education
Center Capital Campaign Plan. Topics brought out during the Cenker Cappital Canpapaign Canton Torpicrming Arougts ont during the the
(eresentation were: Solicitation Markets the Capital Campaign presentation were: Solicititation Markets the Capital Campaign
Fundraising Committe weil be fousing on; the assistance of the
Remington Group; Future plans; Proposesd opportunities for Donor Naming
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adjourn the study
session at: $9: 12$ p.m.
THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor
TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk


> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTE PLANNING COMMISSION
PROPOSED ACTION: AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE REZONE FROM: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District $\begin{array}{lll}\text { REZONE TO: } & \text { C-2, General Commercial Distial } \\ \text { DATE OF HEARING: } \\ \text { Wenensdy, March 19, } 2003\end{array}$ TIME OF HEARING: $7: 00$ PM.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning NOYICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of
Plymouth Charter Township has reecived a petition to rezone pareel 010-99-00015-000 from R-1.H, Single Family Residen
District to $\mathbf{C} 2$, General Commercial District. App. 1774


AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 136
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel description, see tax NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to NO zoning map of the Township, may be examined at the Pe Pymmouth
the
Township Division of Public Services Building, Community Township Division of Public Services Buildang, Communt
Development $\begin{aligned} & \text { Department, during regular business hours from } \\ & \text { 8:0 AM to } 4: 30 \text { PM. Written comments will be received prior to }\end{aligned}$ the meetin and may be mailed tomments5 Port Streetet Plymouth, MI
48170 or call $734-453-8131$ ext. 37 . The meeting will be held in the
 Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject
property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Towns
PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will
provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as
signers for the hearing impaired, adio tapes and printed
matrials being considered at all Township meetings to individuals
mite materials being considered at al Township meetings to individuals
with disabilities at the meetingshearings upon one week notice to
the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the
Supervisor's offic.
$\underset{\substack{\text { JOE BRIDGMAN, Secretary } \\ \text { Planning Commission }}}{\text { Brent }}$

## Madonna should be in title hunt <br> By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER <br>  <br>  <br> in the league," said White, a dis- Tenyer, who hit anywhere from tinction she earned last year $\begin{array}{ll}\text { tinction she earned last year. Her } & \begin{array}{l}\text { third to fifth in the lineup last } \\ \text { numbers would valiatet that: } \\ \text { soason. She had a } .294 \text { average }\end{array} \\ \text { Fowler ploud very ane }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Rumbers would vairate that: } & \begin{array}{l}\text { season. She had a a } .294 \text { average } \\ \text { Fowler played every game last } \\ \text { with two homers and 10 RBI, }\end{array} \\ \text { and shell }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { year, and all but three innings } \\ \text { behind the plate, batting } 283\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { and she'll be the designated hit- } \\ \text { ter when not pitching this year }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { behind the plate, batting. } 283 \\ \text { with one homer, } 20\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { ter when not patted pitching this year. } \\ \text { One newcomer who }\end{array} \\ \text { ing }\end{array}$ in and just five errors. The infield consists of sopho- $\begin{aligned} & \text { see playing time is Stacey } \\ & \text { Sexsmith a freshman }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { The infield consists of sopho- } \\ \text { more Krystle Shina (from }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Sexsmith, a freshman from } \\ \text { Southgate (Riverview Gabriel }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { more Krystle Shina (from } \\ \text { Farmington Mercy), who hit } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Southgate (Riverview Gabriel } \\ \text { Richard HS) who can play any }\end{array}\end{array}$ Farmington Mercy), who hit .236 with two homers and 15 RBI, at first base, sophomomore Tara Turner, who batted 207 Tara Turner, who batted 207 with two homers and 13 RBI, at second; junior Emily Cunningham, who Cunningham, who hit .325 with one homer and 15 RBI, at short; and sophomore Kathy Day (Livonia Ladywood), with 14 RBI, at third. <br> Outfielder Autumn Batyik has graduated, but Jamie Bobrowski graduated, but Jamie Bobrow and Mary Warchuck return Bobrowski, a junior, was allBobrowskik, a junuior, was all- WHAC last season, batting. 302 whac last season, batting 302 with team-leading se homers and 39 RBI. <br> Warchuck, a sophomore, hit 267 with one homer and 14 RBI .267 with one homer and 14 RB Allison Luczak, a junior from Alison Luczak, a junior from Livonia, and Marquita Cook, a sophomore also saw payin, <br> sophomore, also saw playing time in the outfield last season. <br> time in the outfield last seas A key bat will belong to

## RHEAULT

coach's job. "That's why we hired him - to coach," she said. " "p
don't talk about that ents. That's in our handbook-
"Now Im not saing
ond don't try to mask it and go don't try to mask it and go
around it." Problem is, some of those
issues do sneak through. And issues do sneak through. And
when they do, they can damage a team's chemistry. Rheault believed he had answered all such questions. He
believed he had his team, which had endured injuries to one key starter after another, headed in the right direction as the state
tournament approached. tournament approached. in their final regular-season game, a win over Livonia Stevenson, would justify that.
But then, at what should have been a moment of triumph,
came disaster came disaster.
As the final seconds ticked
away in Canton's $54-48$ win Bridges fielded a long pass and beaded toward the Stevenson
hasket trying to deliver one las basket, trying to deliver one last
in-your-face slam dunk. The Spartans' Brandon Chitwood intervened, however, blocking
Bridges shot as the buzzer Bridges shot as the buzzer
sounded and sending Bridges crashing to the court. Rheault tushed out to check
on the well-being of his shaken on the well-being of his shaken thought (in particular, Stevenson assistant principal Diane Burke), to confront Chitwood. As he sped past the
Stevenson player, he took hold of his arms-a gesture that lasted one, perhaps two seconds.
It was similar to what a perIt was similar to what a per--
son in a crowded mall would do, brushing past a stranger.
Chitwood thought so little Chitwood thought so ititle of it,
he didn't even glance at Rheault.
That 'incident's snowballed That "incident" snowballed into something that never should have happened.
Heinzman said the school's
rule is clear: "A coach cannot
touch an opposing player. It's touch an opp
hands-off".
Her decision: suspension. For
the next game, which hent the next game, which happened
to be Canton's first state tournament game.
Rheault was incensed by the Rheault was incensed by th
action. He had taken other action. He had taken ohe
steps, apologizing to the steps, apologizing to the
Stevenson team, to Chitwood and their coach, Bill Dyyer. He had sent a letter to that effect.
Didn't matter. Asked if any Didn't matter. Asked if any
other action was considered, Heinzman said yes, but: "I,
believe I made the best decison believe I made
I could make." No appeal process was avail-
able to Rheault. He was forced to watch his team lose to Novi in
their firs stated their first state district game
from the overhead track above from the overhead trac That was more than Rheault
could take. Instead of supporting their coach, the Canton administration had abandoned
him. It wasn't the first timet him. It wasn't the first time this
has happened. Rheault took the has happened. Rheault took the
varsity job at Canton when Dan Young abruptly resigned due, at
least in part to a similar " least in part, to a similar "lack of
administrative support." Young administrative support". Young
is now an assistant coach with
Catholic Con Catholic Central. So why is this happening?
Even though anyone who has Eeen the tape of "the incident" seen heves it too trivial to warrant
beliy believes it too trivial to warrant
any kind of action, Heinzman
sticks to her "no-touch" ruling sticks to her "no-touch" ruling.
Some suggest Rheault may Some suggest Rheault may
have overreated. Perhaps. But
his belief that there was "a have overreacted. Per aps. back
his belief that there was al lack
of administrative support and of administrative support and
communication" apparently left communication apparently left
him feeling like a blind boxer:
He wanted to figt He wanted to fight back, but he
didn't know who he was fightdidn't know who he was fight-
ing. That's a shame. Heinzman ing. Thats a shame. Heinnman
said coaches are paid to coach
and answer questios and answer questions about per-
sonnel, playing time, etc. sonnel, playing time, etc. paid to handle problems like this

- not cause them. not cause them.
Sports Editor C.J. Risak can be
reached at (734)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH UESDAY, MARCH 25, 2003 REQUEST FROM
DIEBOLT INTERNATIONAL, INC. (a/k/a DADCO) TO AMEND INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES
EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE \#2001-507
PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a public hearing will be held on
Tuesday, March 25, 2003, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plym moutht to consider Dipibolt
International. Inc.'s (a/k/ DDDDCO
It amend Industrial Facilities International, Inc.'s (a/k/a DADCO) to amend Industrial Facilitiee
Exemption Certificate \#2001-507 to reflect the actual total cost
the project. The applicant submitted an application and wa the project. The applicant submitted an application and was
granted areuest for tax abatement covering an addition to their
existing facility including new personal property. The actual total existing facility including new personal property. The actual tota
cost of the project exceeded more than 10\% of the origina cost of the project exceeded more than 10\% of the original
estimated cost. The facility is located at 43800 Plymouth oaks
Blva., Plymouth Oaks Business Park, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.
The request is on file in the Township Clerk's office where it is
vailable for public perusal during regular business hours $8: 00$
 or member of any taxing authority within the hownship of
Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be hard. Written
comments directed to te Clerk and received prior to he meeting
will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of will be considered. roliowing the pubic heal
Trustes may consider the request.
The public heaering commencing at $7: 00$ p.m., will be held in the
Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, March 25, 2003, durin the regularly scheduled
number ( 7344 354-324.

| MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC |
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| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Mark Cole picked up his sec- } \\ \text { ond victory of the trip against }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { ting average of.164. He also ca } \\ \text { ried an ERA of 2.08. This was }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { ond victory of the trip against } \\ \text { Lewis, pitching six innings and } & \text { ried an ERA of 2.08. This was } \\ \text { enough for Cole to be named }\end{array} \\ & \end{array}$ giving up one run, none earned, $\quad$ Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic

while striking out six.
Confernce $\begin{aligned} & \text { while striking out six. } \\ & \text { The Crusaders lost their ensu- }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { Conference Pitcher-of-the-- } \\ & \text { On the offensive side of the }\end{aligned}$
oall Woorduff was chosen $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ing game against the Chargers, } \\ 5-4, \text { but it } & \text { ball, Woodruff was chosen } \\ \text { WHAC Player-of-the-Week. The }\end{array}$ $5-4$, but it proved to be their last loss of the trip.
Madonna fin Madonna finished off its stay one over the Drew (N.J.).
Rangers, $5-2$ a and the other Rangers, $5-2$ and th.e other
against Rhode Island College,
${ }^{\text {3 }}$ Cole picked up his third victory of the trip in relief duty y ver
Rhode Island. He pitched $52 / 3$ Rhode ssand. He pitched $52 / 3$
innings and struck out nine, while giving up two earned runs Overall, Cole went 3-0 in
Florida, striking out 16 and hold
Florida, striking out 16 and hold-
ing opponents to an overall bat-

PLEASE TAKE NOTEE That a public hearing will be held on
Tuesday, March 25, 2003, during a regular meeting of the Board of
Tuesday March
Trustes of
DADCO'S
DADCO'S request to extend for an additional eight (8) years.
Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate No. 98 -375. P.A. 9 of of
1996 allows an applicant who was granted less than the 12 year 1996 allows an applicant who was granted less than the 12 year
maximum by the ocal municipaity tr orequest, during the last year
of the abatement granted, additional abated years up to the
 maximum of 12 years. The facility is located at 43850 Plymouth
Oaks Blvd, lyyouth Oaks Business Park, Plymoth Township, Oaks Blvd., Plymouth Oan.
County of Wayne, Michigan.
The request is on file in the Township Clerk's Office where it is
available for public perusal during regular business hours, 8:00 available for public perusal during regular business hours, $8: 00$
a.m. to 4.30
or p.m., Monday throug Friday. Any Township resident a.m. to 4.bo p.m., Monday through riday. Any Hownship ressident
or member ony taxing authority within the Townhip of
Plymouth shall have the right to appea and be heard. Written
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comments directed to the Clerk and reevived prior to the meeting
will be considered. Following the pulicic hearing the Board of will be considered. Following the
TTustees may consider the request.
The public hearing, commencing at 7.00 p.m., will be held in the
Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuessday, March 20, 2, 2003, doring hod he
regurary scheduled Board of Trustee meeting. Telephone number
734-354-3224. reguary sched
$734-354-3224$.

MARLLYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON e Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable
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upon two weeks ontie to the Charter Townhio of Canton.
Individuals with disabilites requiring auxiliary aids or services upon two weiks notice to the Charter Township of Cartis
Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services
should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or
calling the following.

David Medley, ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton, 1150 s Canton, MI 158188
$(734)$ 394-5260

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community
Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a
 Miller Elementary Schools, East, and Pioneer Middle
Schools, and Salem High Schools Specifications and bid forms
will be available on March 10, 2003 Sy phoning TMP Associates at


 reserves the right to accept and/or reject all
be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education,
Community Schools

Board Review:
Pubbsh: March 13 and 20,2003

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH RTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOU REQUEST FROM DIEBOLT INTERNATIONAL, INC (a/k/aDADCO) TO EXTEND CERTIFICATE NO. 98-375

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Did you know trucks have large blind spots?
Avoid driving behind or beside
a truck the driver may not be
able to see you. Remember, if
you can't see the driver's face in
you can't see the driver's face in
the truck's side mirtors, chances
Be courteous.
Be smart.
Be safe.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community
Schools invies all interested and qualified companies to submit a
bid for the District.Wide Bathroom Tisue Specifications and bid for the District-Wide Bathroom Tissue. Specifications and
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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION
OF INTENT TO CREATE AND PROVIDE FOR THE OPERATION OFA
AUTHORITY FOR THE PURSUANT TO AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ACT 381 OF THE
PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN OF 1996, AS AMENDED

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing shall be held
before the before the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton
March 25, 2003, at $7: 00$ p.m. in the Board Meeting Room loced at
The Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, Michigan 48188 , ree Summit, adoption of a Resoslution to Create and Provide for
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the provisions of Act 381 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan
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Barking dog, cooking odor irk neighbors

## My condominium association refuses to help me deal with

 barking dog in the condominium next to me. What recourse do 1 have against the association andmy neighbor regarding this dog? It all depends upon your documents. If your condominium you have a right, as does the association, to seek removal
of the animal .f your of tocuments allow for animals, there should be a provision in the documents barking excessively. barking excessively.
While that is usually subjective determinatio
you presumably you presumably have
recourse under your documents and so does the association, to seek
injunctive relief and/or injunctive relief and/or
other remedies against the owner of the barking dog. I presume that you have attempted to amicably
resolve the matter with your resolve the matter with you
neighbor.

My upstairs neighbor is cooking
exotic food on a frequent basis, which unfortunately, permeate into my apartment. I Compmained to the landlord. He said that he Do you have any recommendations? It depends on the lease that
the landlord has with your neighbor. Some landlords take the position that they have the
right to evict a tenant if he is unreasonably interfering with the use and enjoyment of another tenant's
apartment.
You should advise your landlord of the fact that the smell is obnoxious.
If the landlord isn't willing to do something with the tenant causing the smell, you may advise the landlord
that you will have to look for that you will have to look for
other accommodations and other accommodations and
have a justifiable basis to break your lease.
Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer, con-
centrates his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, cor porate law and lititation. He can be
reached at bmeisner@mich.com.
don't personally think that


## Open houses aim at many targets



> Lee Douglas knows that signs directim
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there for four hours saying,
Gosh, hope someone comes there for four hours saying,
'Gosh, I hope someone comes Saying that, Newville added that he will host open houses, if ha seller so requests. But more "They don't know who's "They don't know who's want appointments. They wa o make sure people are financially qualified when they com
> "The biggest problem is someone doesn't see the ad and they don't have the (financial)
qualifications," said Louise quaidications, said Louise
Herrgott, broker/owner of Red arpet Keim in Oxford. "The big positive is property

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\text { good way to introduce yourself } \\
\text { to new prospects," she added. }
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"People new to the area who get neighbors who say, 'I always

wanted to come through.' $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { wated to come through.' } \\ \text { People see an open house sign }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { style and other amenities," } \\ \text { Pelto said. }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { People see an open house sign } \\ \text { and stop saying they always }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { Pelto said. } \\ \text { Realtors - new to the busi- }\end{array} \\ \text { wanted to look in the }\end{array}$ wanted to look in the neighbor- Ress, or veterans when things $\begin{array}{ll}\text { hood. About one in } 10 \text { come in } & \text { gets slow - can farm clients, } \\ \text { with a Realtor," Newville said. } \\ \text { folks who stop by not already }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{c}\text { with a Realtor," Newville said. } \\ \text { Mike Pelto, associate broker }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { folks who stop by not alrea } \\ \text { working sith an agent. } \\ \text { with Coldwell }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mike Pelto, associate broker } \\ \text { with Coldwell Banker } & \text { workking with an agent. } \\ \text { "I can't say they never work," } \\ \text { Schweitzer in Troy, however, } \\ \text { Pelto said "SSmetimes when }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Schweitzer in Troy, however, } \\ \text { suspects that most people }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Pelto said "Sometimes, when } \\ \text { there's nothing left to do, you }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { suspects that most people } \\ \text { wouldn't spend a lot of time }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { theres nothing left to do, you } \\ \text { do it. It satisfies sellers in so far }\end{array}\end{array}$ going through houses unless as they think there's activity on as they think theres activity on

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Consider a flex-term mortgage
y fellow Air Force pilots
$\begin{aligned} & \text { and I used to grimace } \\ & \text { when the Top Brass }\end{aligned}$ told us "flexibility is the key
to Air Power." That usually meant that somebody in it was up to us to compenate for hein errors to make Over time, I have learned that flexibility truly is an admirable attribute. I have
learned to appreciate flexilearned to appreciate flex parts of my world, in my friends, and even in Homeowners often struggle when choosing between a standard 30 -year fixed rate mortgage and
mortgage options. Shorter term loans build up equity more quickly, but longer
terms mean lower monthly paymens problem is that using a shorter term mortgage mortgage obligation that can be a bit unnerving. It's tough to voluntarily make a higher payment. Other borthe notion of "restarting" the 30 -year clock from the very beginning Many borrowers are opt-
ing into a new family of flexterm mortgages that offer them more latitude and con-
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ing you to choose between making a 15 -year payment, a 30 -year payment, an inter-
est-only payment, or a less-than-interest payment. For a $\$ 200,000$ mortgage, your resulting payment could
range from $\$ 1,600$ to range from $\$ 1,600$ to as low
as $\$ 600$ per month. You can control your payment schedule every month, and
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## Land trusts preserve natural areas

(AP) - All over the Northwest and
across the country, a growing number across the country, a growing number of
conservation groups are joining forces and scraping together money to keep undevel-
oped land from being gobbled up by subur oped land from being gobbled up by subur
ban development. ban development.
But it's not always
Developers and tree-hutggers.
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"Businesses understand that people live
in a community because of the nat in a community because of the natural when they see their community becoming
nothing but a patchwr nothing but a patchwork of strip malls and
cookie cutter subdivisions," said Martha cookie cutter subdivisions, said Martha Alliance, a Washington, D.C.-based non-
profit
Founded in 1982, the Land Trust Alliance gives money, training and other help to more than 1,200 land trusts nationwide, which have preserved about
6.2 million acres of open space nationally .2 million acres of open
in the past two decades.
Most of the groups were formed in the mid- to late-1980s, after Congress made it
easier for people and businesses to get tax easier for people and bus.
Their fund-raising tactics vary from government grants, private donations, low-
interest loans, voter-approved bonds interest loans, voter-approved bonds,
membership dues, even back yard garden tours.
In areas like the Puget Sound region of
Seattle population seattle, population growth makes resid
tial development an inevitability. That
could pit open-space advocates against the deal "will protect vital habitats and water$\begin{array}{ll}\text { could pit open-space advocates against the } & \begin{array}{l}\text { deal wil protect vital habitats and water- } \\ \text { real-estate industry, but in many cases, } \\ \text { shed, it will } \\ \text { land trusts say head-butting between con- tearea to be used for } \\ \text { recreation and it will keep the mills work- }\end{array}\end{array}$ land trusts say head-butting between con"They see it the same way maintaining and increasing the value of a community and increasing the value of a community. public policy director for the Land Trust Alliance. Preserving open space may not make
sense for sense for many smaller developers, said
Peter Orser Quadrant, a real estate dicelesident of Quadrant, a real estate developer and
home builder based in the Seattle area. home builder based in the Seattle area.
But it can reap huge rewards for those who can afford it, said Orser, who sits on the board of one of the state, whargest land trusts, the Cascade Land Conservancy. is that the quality of the community and the contribution back to the community as important as jus
itself,
Orser said.
Some land deals are huge, like the proposed Evergreen Forest Trust- a plan the
Cascade Land Conservancy drew up with Cascade Land Conservancy drew up with
timber giant Weyerhaeuser Co. to preserve more than 100,000 acres in the foothills of Washington state's Cascade Mountains
east of Seattle. east ot Seattle.
Setting aside part of the land for timber harvesting would set up a revenue source
to pay off tax-free bonds to buy the land, to pay off tax-free bonds to buy the land, Rep. Jennifer Dunn (R-Wash.) said the
recreation and ing so that timber workers can retain their On the smaller end of the scale, the Vashon-Maury Island Land Trust has set aside 376 acres in the past 12 years. "Our island is between the metropolitan areas of Seattle and Tacoma, so there's an
intense pressure for development in a real ly wonderfful island setting,", said Julie
Burman, the group's executive director. Burman, the group's executivive director:
In 2001, the 470 -member group worked In 2001, the 470-member group worked acres near a tree-ringed pond that falls within the northern migration route for
neotropical songbirds. Its biggest deal to neotropical songbirds. Its biggest deal
date was the $\$ 2.5$ million 155 -acre Shinglemill Salmon Preserve completed last year.
The Vash The Vashon-Maury Island Land Trust
gets most of its money from federal state and local grants. It also relies on private donations, dues from its 470 members, and various community fund-raisers, like of back yard gardens.
What's driving the land trust movement?
Burman's theory is that 'its a recogniBurman's theory is that "its a recogni-
tion that the pressure from development is strong and if were going to save special places, the time is now"


## MOVERS \& SHAKERS

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transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, con-
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Jennifer
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mer president of the Michiga Association of Home Builders
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National Association of Home Builders.
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of the alumni of the alumni association board
of directors of the Construction of directors of the Construction
Management School, Michigan State University.
Derek W. Dinkeloo, RA, wa
promoted to associate from staff member at
Associates, an

degrees from the University of Michigan. He's a registered architect in Michigan and a
certified architect with the National Council of Architects Registration Board.
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Bloomfield.

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III is president.
Grubb \& Ellis, a commercial
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Labes, both senior vice presidents in the industrial group, handled the transaction for Grubb \& Ellis.
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real estate proerty real estate property manage-
ment and development compa ny in Farmingtop Hills, has purchased a 40,000 -squareoot office building at 380 N . oodward, Birmingham.
Broder \& Sachse will provide management services for that nvestment property, which is Broder, president.

## Fixed mortgage rates reach record low

(AP) - Mortgage rates dropped to a new
low again last week, providing good news low again last week, providing good news
for people thinking about buying a home
or refinancing the one the or refinancing the one they already own. The average interest rate on 30 -year
fixed-rate mortgages fell to 5.67 percent fixed-rate mortgages fell to 5.67 percent for mortgage company, reported in its weekly nationwide survey.
5.79 percent set the previous week and 5. 9 percent the fourth time this year that rates
on the benchmark mortgage dipped to on the benchmark mortgage dipped to a
new weekly low. new weekly low.
Last week's rate was the lowest since Freddie Mac began tracking 30-year mort-
gage rates in 1971. Records that reach back earlier than Freddie Macs indicate that
rate is the lowest since the early 1960 s rate is the lowest since the early 1960s.
Rates for 15-year fixed-rate mortgages popular option for refinancing, plunged
last week to 5.01 percent, compared with last week to 5.01 percent, compared with
5.14 percent. That new rate is the lowest 5.14 percent. That new rate is the lowest
since Freddie Mac began tracking 15-year mortgages in 1991.
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Recent mortgage rate declines were spurred by falling rates in the Treasury
bond market, influenced by concerns

Recent mortgage rate declines were spurred by falling rates in the Treasury bond market, influenced by concerns about a war with Iraq."The politital Ind Iraq, conomists said. "The political and economic uncertainty
of a war with Iraq is wearing on the confidence of consumers and restraining business expansion", said Frank Nothatt,
Freddie Macis Freddie Mac's chief economist. "That, in
turn, translates into a weaker economy, turn, translates into a weaker economy,
which places downward pressure on interest and mortgage rates."
Rates for one-year adj Rates for one-year adjustable rate mort
agaes dipped last gages dipped last week to 3.76 percent,
down from the previous week's 3.83 per-
$\underset{\text { Low mortgage rates propelled home }}{\text { cent }}$ Low mortgage rates propelled home
sales and home-mortage refinancing sales and home-mortgage refinancing
activity to record levels last year.

As consumers swap higher-interest rate home loans for lower-interest rate ones,
the extra cash has helped to support consumer spending. So have rising home val-
ues. Earlier last week, Federal Reserve Chaing ounsing market is likely to lose a bit
fly altitude this year That could slow of altitude this year. That could slow consumer spending, one of the economy's fe
bright spots, he cautioned. Greenspan said a slowing in the homemortgage refinancing boom and in home prices could turn homeowners into more
cautious consumers. Refinancing activity has accounted for about 75 percent of recent mortgage appli-
cations, the Mortgage Bankers Associatio reports. Leports.
Last week's mortgage rates don't include add-on fees known as points. Each loan type carried an average fee of o. 6 point this week. A P
amount.
A year ago, rates on 30 -year mortgages
averaged 6.87 percent, 15 -year mortgages averaged 6.87 percent, 15 -year mortgages
were 6.37 percent and one-year adjustable mortgages stood at 5.07 percent.

Memorial stymies sale
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { (AP) - Town officials near } \\ \text { Indianapolis may have to settle } & \text { have asked municipal officials } \\ \text { to take away a basketball back }\end{array}$ Indianapolis may have to settle $\begin{aligned} & \text { to take away a basketball back- } \\ & \text { a dispute between a grieving } \\ & \text { board and other items, claim- }\end{aligned}$. family and a property owner ing that they are hindering
who want who wants to remove a road-
attempts to sell their home.
side memorial for a teenager
Since the house in the side memorial for a teenager
who died in a traffic crash. $\begin{gathered}\text { Since the house in the } \\ \text { Indianapolis suburb went }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Leaders in Fishers, Ind., are } & \text { Indianapolis suburb went up } \\ \text { for sale last summer, several }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { weighing whether town work- } \\ \text { ers should remove a shrine for }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { potential buyers have indicated } \\ \text { they were deterred by the }\end{array}\end{array}$ ers should remove a shrine for
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## GARD AWARDS

Application deadline for Gender awards, sponsored by the Great Lake Construction Alliance, is Thursday, March 28. at increasing the numbers of minorities and women involved in constructonal practices. For information, call (313) 964
2662 or visit
2662 or visit www.glea.cc

## CAREER SEMINAR

Keller Williams Realty-Livonia sponsors free seminars on how to get
into the residential real estate sales business and what you can expect noon Saturday, March 15 , and 2 pm.
Friday, March 21, at its Friday, March 21, at its office, 31500
Schoolcraft, just west of Merriman. To register, call ( 734 ) $266-9000$.

## BUILD HOME CLASS

Oakland Builders Institute presents
a 16-hour seminar, "Home Building:
Protecting You
location.
The class runs $6-10$ p.m. Monday and Wednesday, March 17-26, at School, 4200 Andover Road; and 6 -1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, March 18-27, at West Bloomfield High Topics include financing, contract codes and permits, bidding materials and the building process.
Cost is
$\$ 180$
Cost is $\$ 180$ plus $\$ 30$ for textbooks.
To register, call West Bloomfield
To register, call West Bloomfield ${ }^{\text {Community Education at (248) 865- }}$

4488 or Bloomfield Hills Comm Education at (248) 433-0885.

## BUY HOME CLASS

Diane Adamick, senior mortgage
advisor with Approved sponsors a free, no -obligation class for first-time home buyers $7-8: 30$ p.m.
Tuesday, March 18, at Summit on the Park, Canton Center Road at Palmer,
Canton.
To register, call (734) 455-2219 Ext.

FACILITIES MANAGERS
The Southeastern Michigan Chapter International Facilities Management Association hosts a program, "Achieving Excellence in Customer Service, 8 am. Thursday, March 20 ,
at the Ritz-Carlton, 300 Town Center, Dearborn.
Cost, which includes breakfast, is $\$ 25$ for members, $\$ 35$ for non-men

## CREW PROGRAM

The Detroit Chapter Commercial
Real Estate Women presents a lunch Real Estate Women presents a lunch
program on student ideas for retail development at noon Thursday, March 20, at the Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive, Dearborn.
Cost is $\$ 35$ for members, $\$ 50$ for non-members. To register, call Joann Hiemstra, (248) 816-3834.

## WOMEN/CONSTRUCTION

The National Association of Women
in Construction Detroit Chapter sponsors a dinner program on planning
strategies for business and personal strategies for business and person
financial goals 6 p.m. Thursday March 20, at the Royal Oak Elks Club, 2401 E . Fourth St.
Cost is $\$ 25$ for m Cost is $\$ 25$ for members, $\$ 50$ for
nonmembers. Heather Betts at (313) 965-7315.

LANDLORDS/STRATEGISTS
Detroit Organization of Landlords
and Real Estate Strategists hosts a dinner program on IRS 1301 exchange options 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March
20, at Gazebo Center, 13 Mile Road 20, at Gazebo Center, 13 Mile Road a
Mound, Warren. Mound, Warren
No charge for No charge for members, $\$ 15$ for
non-members. For information, con tact Don Gasparovich at (586) 786-
tans 6118.

BUILDERS SHOW
The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and
Standard Federal Bank present th 85 th annual Builders Home Show Friday-Sunday, March 21-23, at Cob Center, Detroit.
Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 atm. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 am. to 6 p.m. Sunday.
Hundreds of exhibitors are expected
to participate.
Cost is $\$ 7$ for adults, $\$ 6$ for senior citizens, free for children 11 and under visit the Weal at (248) 86 www.builders.org.

## PYRAMID AWARDS

The Washtenaw Contractors Association hosts its annual Pyramid Awards dinner 7:30 p.m. Friday,
March 21, at Marriott Hotel Eagle Crest in Ypsilanti.
Cost is $\$ 100$ per person, $\$ 175$ per
couple, $\$ 700$ per table for couple, $\$ 700$ per table for eight. For
information, call ( 734 ) $662-2570$.

## BUY HOME CLASS II

Debbie Corner of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer and Paul Stutzman of Loanstar Lending cosponsor a free class for first-time home buyers 10
a.m. to noon Saturday, March 29 at arm. to noon Saturday, March 29,
the Farmington Library, 23500 Liberty.

## ARCHITECTURE LECTURE

 Lawrence Technological University College of Architecture and Designpresents a free lecture $7: 30$ p.m. presents a free lecture $7: 30$ p.m.
Thursday, April 3 , in the architecture
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Speaker: Brigette Shim, whose STreaker: Brigitte Shim, whose
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landscape. For information, call Michelle Jura
at (248) 204-2880.

AWARD NOMINATIONS
The National Association of Women
Th Construction Detroit Chapter is in Construction Detroit Chapter is accepting nominations in three cate-
gories - Construction Woman of the Year, Longevity with Integrity (organzations/businesses in existence at lea
15 years) and Distinguished New 15 years) and Distinguished New
Constructor (less than 15 years old)for its eighth annual Construction Industry Night. Deadline is April 15. For applicaLions and information, contact Marie Miesik at (248) 398-1200 Ext. 207,

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The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan now pro-
ides weekly updates of news and information affecting the construction industry to members via e-mail. Contact Rosalie Lamb at the assoc
aton, $(248) 737-4477$ for details.

PLAYGROUND SAFETY
A book available from the Community Associations Institute can and board members ensure that their playgrounds and tot lots are as safe as Detailed information is provided on safety inspections and implement "Playgrounds for Young Children" is available for $\$ 40$ by calling (703) 5488600 , or ordering through www.

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## 2003 Lincoln Aviator Offers Luxury and Performance

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BY DALE BUSS
With its all-new Aviator SUV, Lincoln has taken a
big step forward for automotive consumers as well as big step forward
for Ford Motor Co
Starting at a price of $\$ 40,000$, the nifty Aviator pro-
vides a sublime mix of luxury performance, utility and affordability in mid-sized SUV at a time when more buyers are looking for acceptable alternatives to
ungainly, mammoth SUVs that cost $\$ 50,000$ and up.
And with a successful Aviator, Lincoln is helping in time for Ford, which also debuted three other new Lincoln models last year in its biggest push yet to revive
the venerable marque. the venerable marque.
On a recent business trip to Washington, D.C.,
Aviator gave me the perfect package: driving comfort, a Aviator gave me the perfect package: driving comfort, a
commanding-enough presence amid the hyperactive
traffic of the tight traffic of the tight little District, ample cargo space and
reasonable fuel economy. And, just in case any of my reasonable fuel economy. And, just in case any of my
passengers were politically attuned to "domestic-content" issues, , Aviator offered the reassurance of having
been manufactured in the good old U.S.A. been manufactured in the good old U.S.
Drawbacks in the $\$ 48,000$ version I drove were few

- but significant - including the lack of any sort of navigation system like those in competitive luxury SUVs, such as GM models that carry OnStar. Several times in trying to negotiate the labyrinth that is metro
Washington, D.C., I sorely could have used a friendly Washington, D.C., I sorely could have used a friendly
operator on the other end of a hands-free help line, or even at in-dash electronic map. Lincoln says that a
DVD-based navitation system will be available soon. Overall, however, Aviator comes in for a landing
pleasingly close to Ford's intended mark of a vehicle pleasingly close to Ford's intended mark of a vehicle
that offers distinctive design and "athletic" performance, along with the most flexible seating, roomiest cabin and best towing capability in its class. It truly
makes a distinctive impression in an SUV field that gets ever more crowded even as the category grows
increasingly politically incorrect increasingly politically incorrect.


Aviator: This mid-sized SUV is worth a hearty salute.
(Even in that context, Aviator is fairly defensible, despite its dimensions; the Goldilocks ride is neither with a curb weight of less than 5,000 pounds and high- bumpy nor splashy. Aviator's 40 -foot turning radius
way fuel economy of 18 miles per gallon.) The Silver Birch miles per gal $\begin{aligned} & \text { surprised me by proving just tight enough to make } \\ & \text { hasty U-turn once I discovered I was going the wrong }\end{aligned}$ omplemented nicely by the dark vanes of the chromed, signature Lincoln grill and large halogen
headlamps that dominate Aviator's face. There is just enough chrome - also including the roof rack, the win-dow-belt molding and the rear-license-plate surround
to remind you that it's a Lincoln. And the overall to remind you that it's a Lincoln. And the overal
styling is just rounded enough to suggest slipperiness without making you worry that you're sacrificing interior space
A couple of particularly nice exterior features: The door handles can be grasped from either top or bottom, ond tary hood-release "presenter" that inside the cabin out from between
tha grill vanes to show clearly how to open the hood the grill vanes to show clearly how to open the hood
However, the system for unlatching the two-part rear However, the system for unlatching the two-part rear
door was difficult for me to operate and not at all intuitive: The upper portion opened OK with the button on
the key fob, but the full door would unlatch only interthe key fob, but the full door would unlatch only inter-
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take over. take over.
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The 4.6 -liter, 302-horsepower V-8 engine is power
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Department.
A much-appreciated safety innovation was the sysshifted into reverse and detects an obstacle behind is with the frequency of the beeps increasing as it gets with the frequency of the beeps increasing as it gets
closer to the object. As you learn to work with this Rear Park Assist system, it becomes invaluable in parallel parking and other situations.
Inside, Aviator offers a fold-down third seat for
seven-passenger capacity and great roominess through seven-passenger capacity and great roominess shrough-
out, including in the rear cargo compartment. Front seat headroom and legroom are more than ample and, indeed, as Lincoln puts it, may well be "best-in-class." Aviator's interior styling is well integrated and
warm, with a satin-nickel finish prominent on the warm, with a satin-nickel finish prominent on the walnut accents and rich leather seating. A nickel foldaway lid for the audio controls is a nice touch, as is the
analog clock at the center of the dashboard. Climate analog clock at the center of the dashboard. Climate
and other controls are easy to understand and use. Altogether, Aviator is worth a heart salute.



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