## Students earn spots in national poetry competition - Local news, A3

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 Gathered Arts community celebrates Michigan Glass month. Arts, B1 www.hometownlife.com

## Vets' park lagging in fund-raising



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| men that are in harm's wa | After several months of hag- |
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| Bob Zaetta, committee chairm | reprinted. |
| The group is months behind in | 'It's thrown our project be |
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| snafu with Ameritech, now SBC, |  |
| which resulted in the wrong | sta |

we raise the money.
Zaetta said the co Zaetta said the committee has
aised only $\$ 10,000$ thus far but raised only $\$ 10,000$ thus far, but
hopes to see a big push as the hopes to see a big push as the
brochures appear in both the Plymouth and Canton communi
ties. "We're targeting barbershops
"We're targeting barbershops, banks and restaurants because
believe those are high-traffic areas," said Zaetta "When we
started this project the economy
was going gung-ho. Now, the economy has gone south,"
The Veterans' Memorial Park planned for city-owned park land in front of Central Middle School. It will honor the 147 veterans who lived in the Plymouth commun
and died while serving their country.
"We want to honor the veter "We want to honor the veterans PIEASS SEE PARK, A9
gat gex



## Whalers on ice

Katie Vellucci, 12, and her
sister Kelly, of t Livonia
 at a recent Plymouth Whaler playoff game against the
Own Sound AAtack. The
Whales swent the series Whalers swept the series $4-0$
and await their next opponent and await their next opponent
the London Knights, in a series that starts Saturday at


The series provides special who were knocked out of fast year's OH H playoffs in a firstround loss to the Knights. Game One starts at : $: 30$ p.m. 6 p.m. Sunday with Game Three returning to Compuwar
at $7: 30$ p.m. Tuesday. tt $7: 30$ p.m. Tuesday.
For more, turn to today's sports section.
E Hall of Fame
The Plymouth Community
Chamber of Commerce hosts its Plymouth Hall of fame wward dinner Tuesday, April
at lymouth Manor.
The banquet honors th
year'sinductess, lonotime Drill Team honcho Fred Hill and former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell. The dinner is open to the pub-
lic. Tickets are $S 25$ per person. Ii. Tickets are $\$ 25$ per perso
Tickets are available at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 386S

Main. For details, call ( 344 ) | Main. For details, call |
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| 45331540 . |

E Book drive The Plymouth-Canton
Adventurers $4-H$ Club sponsors its first New Book Drive to benefift the Giving Library at Mot's' Children's Hospita-A-An Aprii 12 , with drop boxes locat ed at the Border's Outtet on Ford Road in Canton: Mel's Litden Razor, 555 Forest, and
Litle Book Shoppe on the Park, 380 S S. Main in in Plymouth.

- Adopt-a-Family

Sen. Bruce Patterson ( Canton) is encouraing residin Operation raqui Freedom to take advantage of a progran called Operation Adopt-aFamily. Local organizations are who may need assistance by alieviating hardsthips directly resulting from the deploym
of their spouses/parents. Organizzations who want to participipte should contact
Patterson's office to Patterson's office to learn
about requests for assistance in their neighborhoods. For in their reighborthodas.
details call (5i7) $373-350$.

(From left) Canton junior Jessica Dzialowski, 16, Salem senior Danielle Drabek, 17, and Canton junior Katelyn Craig, 17, all from Canton, show fashions from David's Bridal of Westland at Friday's Prom Fashion show.

Plymouth still a hot market

By tony bruscato
Staff WRITER
Despite a slow economy,
developers continue to sho developers continue to show
interest in constructing reside tial condominiums in Plymouth. Marcello Scappaticci, who
recently constructed recently constructed 30 condo-
miniums on what is known as miniums on what is known as
the Cassady Farra t Sheldon
and North Territorial roads, has plans for a 54 -unit condo project
at the former Lumber Mart at the former Lumber Mart
property a a three-are plot on
the southeast corner of Mill property on a three-acre plot
the southeast corner of Mill
Street and Ann Arbor Trail. Street and Ann Arbor Trail.
"Medium-priced housing is still selling well, as well as the high-priced," said Scappaticci. "Based on what I see, Plymouth
is still a The newest Scappatic ect will consist of three threestory brick buildings, with an
atrium in the center of each structure. Each building will consist of 18 condos, approximately 1,200 square feet apiece.
Each condo will have two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a balcony, and two underground parking spaces. The units will
sell for approximately $\$ 190,000$ sell for approximately " $\$ 190,000$.
"It will take about a year to start construction," said Scappaticci, "and about two
years before the project is com years before the project is com
pleted."
Scapaticci said he also plan to start construction this summer on a condominium proje
located at Five Mile and Please SeE market, A5

## Leaders extol community's virtues

| ${ }^{\text {by Brad }}$ KADRICH | Ryan and Plymouth Township | It is gradually diminishing,' |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WRTER | Supervisor Steve Mann. All four, while bemoaning an eco- | Graham said of the city's fund balance. "Revenue streams are down, |
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| 俍 | gling with budget decisions, delivered | Still, Graha |
| political | positive, "good news" messages. |  |
| nesday's State |  | vements, water/sewer w |
| in | CIT | $r$ infrastructure impro |
| nmon: They all said things are |  |  |
| going great in their communities. ${ }_{\text {The breakfast, sponsored each year }}$ | Graham, elected to the city com- mission in 1999 and chosen as may |  |
| by the Plymouth Community | in 2001, pointed out that while the | director Bob Anderson as a positive |
| Chamber of Commerce, featured | city has ended the last several b | step, and extolled the virtues |
| Wayne County Commissioner Lyn | years, with "a significant fund b | Plymouth Youth Commission, the |
| Bankes, Plymouth Mayor Bill | anc |  |
| Graham, schools Superintende |  |  |



Tapping the discussion
 prayer during a Theology on Tap discussion last week at the
Box Bar in Plymouth. For more, see the Observer Life section.


Looking for lively, totally local coverage of your hometown? students on importing trash
from Canada should have from Canada should have said
that courts have ruled that Michigan can not stop import
commerce clause of the U.S. SYMPHONY FUND-RAISER Nationally recogniz Johnny Ginger will be perform-
ing the moving nill famous "Casey at the Bat" for
the Plymouth Symphony's annual fund-raising concert, Ballgowns \& Baseball Caps,
which begins at 6 p.m. Friday which begins at 6 p.m. Friday
April 11 at Laurel Manor in
Livonia Livonia.
The Plym The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will highlight
Ginger's narration with musica accompaniments. The evening
will also feature the Plympur will also feature the Plymouth
Symphony Orchestra performSymphony Orchestra perform-
ing a PoPS concert. Ginger wil also take center stage again to
officiate at the live auction. officiate at the live auction.
Ginger's career has spanned
more than five decades, from Ginger's career has spanned
more than five decades, from
supper clubs to supper clubs to stage to theater
to movies. From 1956 to 1967 to movies. From 1956 to 1967,
Ginger had a children's variety Ginger had a children's variety
show called "The Curtain Time show called "The Curtain Time
Theatre" on WXYZ Channel 7
Detroit. In March Detroit. In March 1965, Ginger
appeared in the movie "The appeared in the movie "The
Outlaws is Coming," with the
Tut Outlaws is Coming, with the
Three Stooges. He played the role of Biilly the Kid in the
Columbia Pictures film. He wa Columbia Pictures film. He was
also cast as Baby Face Nelson also cast as Baby Face Nelson
in the second of the series, "The
Gangsters is Coming Gangsters is Coming.' Gin

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Steve Portelli of Canton, 17, stage name Gertrude Skinz, finished first of 11 Plymouth-Canton students competing for a spot in the national Slam Poetry competition in Chicago.
Students slam poetry contest




## Mother of Pesce suspect:

## Brother was involved in deaths

By Capoo marshall
STAFF WIITR
STAFF WRITER
In a near whisper, the mother
of an accused killer told two of an accused killer told two
juries she can't remember when juries she can't remember what
she discussed with her son after she discussed with her son after
the day of the murders. But she said one recollection could send
him to prison for life, while the him to prison for life, while th
other could get her killed. Betty Smith, John Wolfenbarger's mother, testi-
fied Wednesday she has reas fied Wednesday she has reaso
to believe her brother and to believe her brother and
Wolfenbarger's uncle was involved in the Dec. 21, 2002, murders of five members of the
Pesce family: Marco, 38 , his Pesce family: Marco, 38, his
mother, Maria Vergati, 68 and his children, Carlo, 12, Sabrina,
and Melissa, and Melissa, 6. Wolfenbararger, 31
of Detroit, and codefend of Detroit, and codefendant
Dennis Lincoln, 27 , of Flint, are standing trial for the murders at
the Third Circuit Cour the Third Circuit Court in
Detroit.
II don't recall everything I talked to Iohohab about, but I recall
some of it", said Smith, who some of it," said Smith, who
shortly after the murders was shortly after the murders was
admitted to a psychiatric hospit admited to a psychiatric hospital
for treatment; she said the news
of the murders of the murders were part of what
caused her "nervous breatdow" caused her nervous reakdown.
which sent her to the hospital. One account Smith recalls places Wolfenbarger at the scen of the murders. Assistant
Prosecutor Douglas Baker re Prosecutor Douglas Baker read
from a Jan. 31 police report, as Smith was on the stand. "He said, 'T've got to tell you
something. Mom, there was peo something. Mom, there was peo-
ple killed. I told the son of a b--not to hurt the people. Mom, I
swear I didn't hurt anyone", swear I didn't phart anyone,",
Smith told police in the

## ${ }^{\text {view }}{ }^{\text {vil }}$

To was upstairs. ...I heard pop,
pop, pop. I ran downstairs I didn't know what to do. It took care
of the guy. He's not here anyof the guy. Hess not here any-
more. He went bye-bye," Smith told police her son had said. REASON FOR FEAR
Smith testified that since

Wolfenbarger's arrest she has
been threatened by her sisterbeen threatened by her sister-
in-law, Marjorie Smith, wife of Billy Smith, who was identififed by witnesses as the west side boss of the Devil's Disciples "I feycle like culf 1 said anything
tall I would be killed by the "t all I would be killed by the
club," she said. club," she said.
Smith said she has good reaSmith said she
son to be fearful. "My brother has killed..." she said before being stopped by trial.
treys on both sides of the
and Smith said Wolfenbarger told
her he was shocked to hear the her he was shocked to hear the "He came in and said, 'What channel is CNN on?" Smith said. Her son then began mut-
tering something abot hearing tering something about hearing
some "real bad s---" and saying some "real bad s-- and saying
of his uncle, "Oh I know hes
just just BS'ing, Although she was not per-
mitted to say what she heard, Smith told the what sourt she hea learned details about the murders after overhearing a conver
sation between her brother, her sister-in-law and another club Smith wrote a letter to her son last month, expressing her concern over having to take the stand and possibly testify
against him. ${ }^{\text {ananst }}$ "If I have to
you, I'd rather be dead," she wrote in her letter.
Smith's letter Smith's letter, as well as let-
ters Wolfenbarger wrote to his girlfriend, Doreen Beauchamp 28 , of Livonia, were admitted
as evidence this weal LETTERS FROM THE SUSPECT ent Beauchamp, who met and
began corresponding with began corresponding with
Wolfenbarger in 1997 while $h$ was in prisor in Saginaw, said Wolfenbarger has written her ome 25 letters since his arrest In a letter Wolfenbarger In a letter Wolfenbarger

Beauchamp to
his defense. Oh, I've got a aob for you," he you can reme down as best as ing out I did with Billy ne hanghe club."
He asked her to list the events they attended with his
uncle, as well as all the positive uncle, as well as all the positive
things Wolfenbarger had done for her and for friends and family since his release from prison.
He was trying to manip
her into helping with his her into helping with his defense, said assistant prose
tor Doug Baker or Doug Baker.
Or he was trying to tell the truth, said his defense attorney, Richard Cunningham.
«Did he ever once as "Did he ever once ask you
lie about hanging out with Smith?" Cunninghaum asked Beauchamp. "Did he ask you to
lie about the things he's done lie about the things hes done
since he's been home?' She replied he had not. Wolfenbarger wrote Beauchamp another letter in which he asked her to pose a friends. "Say I became aware of intiwas two days after the crime? he wrote. "Knowing could put your life in danger. ....'m in a
Catch-22. Do Ilive life in prison or do I tell and put them away and never have a free moment because I fear death?" In another letter, Wolfenbarger pointed directly to his uncle as being responsible for the murders.
The Pesce famil The Pesce family members weme oun St. Martins. Each had been shot in the chest, and four had been shot directly through
the heart. The bullet that struck Sabrina Pesce went through her lung, but not her heart.
The trial will continu The trial will continue into pleted by Wednesday. If conpleted by wednesday. If con-
victed, both defendants ace
mandatory life in prison.



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$\begin{gathered}\text { acre site by the end of this } \\ \text { month. } \\ \text { He expects the plans to }\end{gathered} \quad \begin{gathered}\text { Across the railroad tracks } \\ \text { from BMC, Joseph Freed and } \\ \text { Associates of Wheeling, Ill., is }\end{gathered}$
developing the former Daisy
factory site off Union Street. A pubbich cearing is scheduled for April 9 concerning plans to
construct more than 160 construct more than 160
townhouses and condominiums on the 11-acre property.
The city is also in contact The city is also in contact
with CSX Railroad, which is with CSX Railroad, which
attempting to sell 10 acres of
property in the property in the Old Village
area that is located in both the city and Plymouth Township.
Sincock said CSX is not Sincock said CSX is not
divulging the interested developer, but indicates preiliminary
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that state,
county and local officials
must cooperate on develop-
ment, and the ${ }^{\text {approach must be regional. }}$ it cannot be Detroit vers western Wayne County. It can-
not be Wayne County not be Wayne County versus
Oakland or Macomb. It' got to be a benefit for the region," Ficano said during a recent meeting with Observer editors
and reporters.
Lack of cooperation from officials puts businesses in awk
ward sitiations, he said.
"ff'm company and I'm looking at expanding or whatever it is... the last thing I want to do is get
in a fight or be in the middle of in a fight," or be in the Picking someone to lead the efforts is one of Ficano's first orders of business. A committee with representaeconomic heary hitters such Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and the Greater has been formed to commerce, an executive. And a salary cap of $\$ 140,000$ a year for departthis year as Ficano struagled to balance an estimated $\$ 55$ million county budget deficit -
won't apply to the economic czar.
Detro Detroit Wayne County
Metropolitan Airport is on Metropoitan Arport is one of my, Ficano said. He gave credit
to his predecessor, Edward McNamara, for pushing to have a new terminal built at Metro. "That is a huge economic engine that helps drive this par-
ticular area," he said of the air$\stackrel{\text { port. }}{\text { The proposed Pinnacl }}$ Aeropark, some 1,800 acres
near the airport poised for office, commercial and hightech industrial development,
plus hotels and recreation "can plus hotels and recreation, "can
be the next real economic boom area," Ficano said.
Other keys to development,
he said, include the I-94 corrihe said, include the links Detroit and Ann Arbor and both Willow Run and Metro airports, the proxim ity of the Big Three automakers,
and the opportunities that stem and the opportunities harch done by the University of Michigan
and Wayne State University and Wayne State Universit
Both schools attract grant money for such research. The local labor pool, while it may be more expensive than
that in some states, is also a sell ing point, Ficano said. Companies that locate in places where labor is cheaper someworker training and retention, he said. "Yighly wailled labor pool," he said. may look also said the county percentage" of pension fund money into newer companies in search of venture capital. attracting new a compant job" of said, but some are lured away with financial incentives from Silicon Valley in California, or
from the Boston area he from the Boston area, he said.
But Ficano cautioned that a development "grand slam" landing a major employer - is
rare. Most new development rare. Most new development
will come via growth from exist$\underset{\text { ing companies, he said, }}{\text { Jeff Bryant, Livonia's }}$


## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS <br> BOARD PROCEEDIN



A regul. m meting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of
Canton was held Tuesday, March 25,2003 , at 46000 Summit Parkway Canton was held Tuesday, March 25,2003 , at 46000 Summit Parkway.
Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at $7: 02$ p.m. and led the
Plede of Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
Rooll Call Members resent. Bennett, Burdziak, McLaughlin, Zarbo,
Kirchatter, Yack, Shefferry / Members Absent: None Kirchatter, , ack, , Shefferly $/$ Members Absent: None
Staff Present: Director Minghine, Director Durack, Director Machinik,
Director Santer Adoption of Agenda: Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to
approve the agenda with the removal of Item G-9 from the General
and Approval of Minutes: Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to
approve the Regular Board Minutes of March 11, 2003. Motion carried approve the Regular Board Minutes of March 11, 2003. Motion carried
unanimosily Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdzial to approve
the Special Board Minutes of March 13, 2003. Motion carried unanizously
Citizen's Non Agenda Item Comments: None.
Payment of Biils: Motion by Kirchgataten, supported by Zarbo to
approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried approve pay
unanimously.
Cxpenditure Recap for March 25, 2003
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Board Member Reports: None
PUBLIC HEARING: Item 1. Hearing and Approval of
Submission of DNR
Grant Application. Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo, to open the public hearing regarding the
Submision of DNR Grant Application at $7: 08$ p.m. There eren no
Subsicher public comments. Motion
Pubbic haering $7: 30$ p.m.
Motion by Bennett
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the Resolution
to authorize the submission of a arant application requesting \$202,230
through the Michigan Natural Resources Trust FundLand and Wate Chrough the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund/Land and Water
Conservation Fund for the construction of a pathway/nature trail
beginning in Flodin Park and al beginning in Flodin Park and along the Edison Corridor west to
Sheldon Road and another pathwaynnature trail beginning in Flodin
Sark and along the Edison Cond Park and along the Edison Corridor should to Palmer Road. The Board
further agrees to undertake the project should funding be received and should the total finance packege be approved. The total project cost is
$\$ 404,460$. The match will be $\$ 202,230(\# 246-750-818-0000)$ Motis carried unanimously.
Item 2. Public $\mathbf{H}$
carried unanimously.
Item 2. Pubilic Hearing to Consider the Establishment of a
Brownifeld Redevelopment Authority. Motion by Bennett to open
Prent Brownfield Redevelopment Authority. Motion by Bennett to open
the public hearing to consider the estabishment of a Brownfild
Redevelolopment Authority for the Charter Township of Canton at $7: 14$ R.m.
p.ane
Motion by
$7: 24$ p.m.


 Th96, as amended. Motion carried unanimously.
RESOLUTION OF BBARD OF TRUSTES CHARTER
TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Resolution Establishing a Brownfield Redevelopmen
Authority For The Charter Township of Canton And Designating the Boundaries of the Brownfield Redevelopment
Zone Pursuant to and in Accordance with the Provisions of Act
381 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1996, as

 SUPPORTED BY: Burdziak
WHEREAS, the Board
 2003, "the "resolution of Intent", "prososed od odetermine that it is in in the
best interest of the public to facilitate the implementation of plans
 distressed areas so as to promote revitalization in an area of Canton
Townhhip described in the Resolution of Intent as the "Proposed
Brownfied Redevel Brownfield Redevelopment Zone", and declared its intention to provide
for the operation of The Canton Township Brownfied Redevelopment
Authority (the "Authority") pursuant to and in provisions of the Brownfield Redevelopment Financing Act, being Act 381 of the pub
("the Act), and
WHEREAS,
WHEREAS, on this date, pursuant to and in accordance with the Act
and the Resolution of Intent, the Township Board held a public
hearing, notice of which was given as required by Section 4 (2) of the
 designating the boundaries of the Brownfield Redevelopment Zone
withn which the Authority shall exercise its powers (the "Brownfield
Redeveloponent Zone"); and Redevelopment Zone"); and
WHEREAS , all citizens,
WhereAS, all citizens, taxpayers and property owners of the
Thawhip of Canton ond offials of the affected taxing jurisdictions
had the right and opportunity to had the right and opportunity to be heard at the public hearing on the
establishent of the tuthority and the designation of the boundaries
of the Brownfield heduthe of the Brownfield Redevelopment Zone; and
WHEREAS, the Township Board desire
WHEREAS, the Township Board desires to proceed with the
establishment of the Authority and the designation of the boundaries
of the Brownfied Pedevel estabishment of the Authority and the designation of the boundaries
of the Brownfiel Redeeloment Zone within which the Authority
shall exercise its powers, all pursuant to and in accordance with the Act.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Authority Created. Pursuant to the a 1. Authority Created. Pursuant to the authority vested in the shall be known as the Canton Township Brownfield Redevelopment
Authority Authority.
2. Supervision of the Authority. The Authority shall be under the
supervision and control of a board (the "Authority Board") appointed by the Supervisor of the Charter Township of Canton, in accordance with
the membership provisions set forth in Section $5(1)$ of the Act, subject
to the aproval of the Township Board. The members of the Authority
Board shall hold office, and the Anther to the approval of the Township Board. The members of the Authority
Board shall hold office, and the Authority Board shall conduct its
procedures ho in accordance with the act, and, in particular, Section 5 ,

therent | thereof. |
| :---: |
| 3. $\mathbf{B r o}$ | its . prownufield Redevelopment Zone. The Authority shall exercise

Ithe Brownfield Redevelopment Zone, the entire
Township of Canton, more particularly describe
 attached to and made a part of this Resolution as Exhibib "A"
4. Powers and Duties of the Authority. The Authority shall have
the power and duties to the full extent as provided by and in accordanes with the Act. Among other matters, the exercise of its
powers, he Authority powers, the Authority boars and prepare Browineld Prans, for areas
to beredeveloped in the Brownfield Redevelopment Zone as prescribed
in Section 13 of the Act in Section 13 of the Act, and shall submit the plan(s) to th
Board for consideration pursuant to Section 14 of the Act. 5. Bylaws and Rules of the Authority. The Authority shall elect
officers and adopt bylaws and rules governing its procedures and the
holdin holding of its meetings, all in accordance with Sections $5(3)$ and $5(5)$ of
the Act, and shall immediately formard a cooy of the bylaws and rules
after adoption by the Authority Board to the Township Boad after adoption by the Authority Board to the Township Board in care of
the Township Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton (the "Township

 thereof by the Township Clerk, the Authoriti's's bylaws and rules shall
be deemed to have been approved by the Township Board for all
 employ a director as authorized by Section $6(1)$ of the Act, the director,
before undirtakin the duties of his office, shall, in addition to any
other requirements of law, post a bond in in an amount to be set by the other requirements of law, post a bond in an amount to be set by the
TTownhip Board payabel to the Authority for the use and benefit of the
Authority, which shall be deemed to be an operating expense of the
Authority payale from funds analabe to the Authority, payable from funds available to the Authority for expenses
of operation.
7. Form of Approvals by 7. Form of Approvals by Board of Trustees of the Charter
Township of Canton. Except as may otherwise be provided by the
Act or other applicable law, approvals by the Township Board of all
matters pertaining to the Auhory
resolution
B. Severability. Should any section, clause or phrase of this Resolution be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be
invalid, he same shall not affect the validity of this esosutuion as a
whole nor any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid
9. Repeals. All resolution or parts of resolutions in conflict with any the provisions of this resolution are hereby repealed. The Township Clerk is hereby directed to file a
true and completete copy of this resolution with the office of the Great Seal, Michigan Department of State promptly after adoption and to
take all take all other actions incident upon such adoption pursuant to
applicable charter or other provisions. AYES: Bennett, Burdziak,
 ABSTANED: None RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED
Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo too adopt the proposed
resolution designating the members of the Canton Township Brownield Redevelopment Authority Board as follows: Meliss
McLaughlin; term expires $01 / 28 / 04$; David Khoury term expis 01/28/05; Catherine Foege, term expires $01 / 28 / 04$; Dr. Thomas J. Gerou



RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER
TOWNSHI OF CANTONS
Cantor Brownfield Redevelopment Authoritiv Board
At a regular meeting of the Eoard of Trustes of the Charter Township
of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, held at the Summit located At a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Cuarter Township
of Canton, WWayne County, Michigan held at the Summit tocated at
46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, Michiga on the 2 2th day of Marh,
 Kirchatter, Yack, Shefferly ABSENT: None MOTION BY: Bennett
SUPPRRTED BY: Zarbo
WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton the "Township Board"), by resolution adopted on this date did
establish a Brownfield Redeveloment Authority for the Charter
Township of Canton and designated the boundaries of the Brownfield establish a Brownfield Redevelopment Authority for the Charter
Township of Canton and desigated dhe boundaries of the Brownfield
Redevelopment Zone pursuant to and in acordace wit the provisions of Act 381 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of
1996, am amended "Act 881 ), and
WHEREAS, Act 381 provides that the Authority shall be under the supervision and control of a board (the "Authority Board") appointed by
the Supervisor of the Charter Township of Canton, and in accordance with the membership provisions set forth in Section 5(1) of the Act and
subject to the approval of the Township Board. The members of the
Authority Board shall hold office, and the Authority Board shall conduct its procedures
Section, thereff and
WHEREAS, the
WHEREAS, the Thownship Board desires , proced with the
establishment of the Authority and the designation of the Authority establishment of the Authority and the designation of the Authority
Board in order of facilitate the exercise of powers authorized by the
Brownfied Redevelopment Act, all pursuant to and in accordance with Brownfield Redevelopment Act, all pursuant to and in accordance with
Act 381
WHEREAS, the Act requires in Section $5(2)$ that the Township Board WhEREAS, the Act requires in Section $5(2)$ that the Township Boar
of township which has Downtown Development Authorit
established under Public Act 197 of the Public Acts of 1975 shal established under Public Act 197 of the Public Acts of 1975 shall
designate the Trustees of the Downtown Development Authority Board
to constitute the Board of the Rrownfield Redevelopment Authority to constitute the Board of the Brownfield Redevelop
NOW, THEREFORE,

1. Appointment of Authority Board Members. Pursuant to the authority vested in the Township Board by the Act, Aursuant to to the Canton Township Downtown Development Authority Boarar as the
Canton Township Brownfiel Redeveopment Authoritg Board being
Che foll the concurrent with their terms on the Brownfield Board:
Named Term (12 or 3 years)


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Expires: $01 / 28 / 04$
Upon leaving office
Board shall and i
2. Bylaws Thomas Yack
2. Bylaws and Rules, The Authority Board shall and is hereby
directed to elect officers and adopt bylaws and rules governing its
procedures and the holding of its procedures and the holding of its meetings, all in accordance with
Sections $5(3$ and $5(5)$ ) of Act 31 , and shall 1 mmediately forward a copy
of the bylaws and rules after adoption by the Authority Board to the of the bylaws and rules after adoption by the Authority Board to the
Township Board in care of the Towship Clerk. The Authority bylaws Pownship Board in care of the Township Clerk. The Authority's bylaws
and rules shall be subject to the approal of the Township Board;
provided, however, that if the Township Board fails to either approve provided, however, that ift the Township Board fails to either approve or
disapprov hhe Authority bylaw and rules at its next reglar meeting
diter receipt of cory disapprove the Authority's bylaws and rules at its next regular meeting
after receip of of copptherof fy the Townsip clerk, the Authoritys
bylaws and rules shall be deemed to have been approved by the bylaws and rules shall be deem
Township Board of all purposes.
3. Cond
Township Board for all purposes.
B. Conduct of Business. The Brownield Redevelopment Authority
Board shall exercise its powers within the Brownfield Redevelopment Board shall exercisise its powers within the Brownfield Redevelopment
Zone, and shall have the powers and duties to the full extent provided by and in inve the powerdans and duties to the full extent Act asi. Among other matters, in
phe the exerise of its powers the Authority Board shall prepare a
Browfield llans for the Brownield Redevelopenent Zone pursuant to
Section 13 of the Act and submit the plans s to the Township Board for Brownield Plan(s) for the Brownield Redevelopm
Section 13 of the Act and summit the plants. to the
consideration pursuant to Section 14 of the Act.
 Resolution be declared invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the
same shall not affect the validity of this Resolution as a while nor any part thereoo other than the part so declared to be invalid.
5. Repeals. All resolution or parts of resolutions in conflict with any
of the provisions of this resolution are hereby renealed AlFS. Ben of the provisions of this resolution are herebb repealed. AYES: Bennett,
Burdziak, McL uughin, Zarbo, irchgatter, Yack, hefferly NAYES:
None ABSTAINED: None RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED None ABSTAINED: None RESOLUTION DECLARED ADPPTED
Motion by Benett, supported by MLaughin to adopt the proposed
resolution establishing a meeting date of May 21 2003 at $8: 00$ am in in rese Supervisors' Conference Room, for the first meeting of the
Brownield Redevelopment Brownield Redevelopment Authority Board and setting an agenda to
include Election of Brownifild Redevelopment Authority Baord
Offcers, Adoption of Bylaws, Establishing an Application Fee and RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER
Resolution Estabishing a Meeting Date for the First Meeting of
the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority Board and Setting gan
Agenda to Include Election of Brownfield Redevelopment Agena to Incluede Election of Brownfield Redeveelopment
Authority Board Officers, Adoption of Bylaws, Establishing an


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 Shefferly ABSENT: None MOTION BY: Bennett SUPPORTED BY
Mecfuuhlin
WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Chteneas, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of
Centabish a Brownship Board), by resolution adopted on this date did establish a Brownfield Redevelopment Authority, the boundaries to
the Brownfield Redevelopment Zone, has designated the members of
the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority Board the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority Board and desiring to have
meeting date and agenda set for the first meeting of the Brownfiel meeting date a at athorita set for the first meeting of the Brownfiea
Redeveloment NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The date, time
and place of the first Canton Township Brownfield Redevelopment and place of the first Canton Township Browniield Redevelopment
Authority Board meeting shall be and is hereby set as: May 21,2003 a
8:00 a.m. in the 8:00 a.m., in the Supervisor's Conference Room located in the Canton
Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton Michigan and the agenda shall include election of officers, adoption of
by-laws, setting an appiciction fee and meeting schedule; and be it by-laws, setting an appication fee and meeting schedule; and be it
further resolved that the Township Clerk shall publish and post the appropriate notice of the above designated meeting, AYESS: Bennett,
Burdziak, Mctiauhlin, Zarbo, Kirchoatter, Yact, Shefferly NAYES:
None ABSTAINED: None RESOLUTION DECLARED DDOPTED CONSENT CALENDAR: IItem 1. Resolution Defining a Day of Work for MERS Retirement Purposes for the Full Time Elected
Officials. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the resolution defining a day off work for the full time elected officials as
eight hours for MERS retirement purposes. Motion carried unanimously.
Item Resolution Defining a Day of Work for MERS
Retirement Purposes for the Non.Union Employees., Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the resolution defining day of work for the Non-Union employees as eight hours for MER
retirement purposes. Motion carried unanimously Item 3. Reappointment to the Historic District Commission.
Motion bennett supported K Kirchgatter to approve the Township
Inern Supervisor's nomination of Terry Bennett and Virginia Parker for yeart terme effective May 1,2003 through April 30 , 2006. Motion
carried dnanimously carried unanimously.
Item 4. Amend Resolution Adopting MERS Pension Plan For
Police Captains. Motion by Bennett, supported hy Firester Pemm 4. Amend Resolution Adopting MERS Pension Plan For
Poolice Captains. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchatter to
appove the attached resolution adopting the Municipal Employess

Retirement System of Michigan Defined Benefit Pension Program for
the Canton Police Captains. This amended resoluuion changes the
previously approved effective date of this plan for March 26, 2003 to the Canton Police Captains. This amended resolution changes the
previously aporeded effective date of this plan for March 26 , 2003 to
March 1, 20003. Motion Item 5. Special Community Event Status and the Installation of
Signs for the St. Thomas A Becket Mom-to-Mom Sale. Motion by
Bennett Bennett, supported by Kirchgater to approve special community event
status for the St. Thomas A Becket's Mom-to-Mom Sale and approval
 Appraisal Fees. Motion by Benentt, supported by Kirchgatter too
approve the following General Fund budget amendment to provide
funds to unds to pay Wayne County Appraisal Co. for new property appraisal
fees during the eseond half of 2002: Increase Revenues: Appropriation
from Fund Balance from Fund Balance \#101-0.00-699-0.000 $\$ 76,777$; Incorease
Approprations: Contracted Appraisal Fees-Assessor's Dept. \#101-209-

 Tom $\$ 2,625,922$ to $\$ 2,2,02,729$. Motion carried unanimously.
Item 7 . Budget Amendment Community Improverent Fund
Leisure Services. Motion by Beanett, supported by Kirchgatter Leisure Services. Motion by Beonett, supported by Kirchgatter to
appore a budgea mendment in the Community mprovenet Fund to
appropriate $\$ 225,000$ from fund balance $\# 246-000-699-0000$ and
norease appropriation inproprate $\$ 225,000$ from fund balance \#246-000-699-0000 and
incease appropriation account \#4tat-75-970-000, Capital Improve-
ments-Recreation by $\$ 225,000$. This budget amendment increases ments-Recreation by $\$ 225,000$. This budget amendment increases the
Community Improment Fund budget from $\$ 2,446,921$ to $\$ 2,671,921$.
Motion carried unnanimously. Motion carried unanimously.
Item 8 . Approval to Permit Block Party Road Closure. Motion
by Bennett supported by Kirchatter to approve the 2003 Annual
 Item 9. Application for Specit1 License for Sale of Beer and
Wine Ony for Consumption on the Premises . Leadership
Canton Alumni Association and Holday Market Canton Alumni Association and Holiday Market Event. Motion
by Bennett, supported by Kirchgtter to a approve application to the
State of Michign Lin State of Michigan, Liquar Control Commission for Special License for
Sale of Ber and Wine Consumption on the Premises, and further
authorize the Clerk to sign the aldication The ene


 approve the request of the Petitionner, Mr. Ronald Kachman, to approve
the site plan for the proposed Repulic Bank subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further conditioned upon
revision of the landscape plan to stusstitute an alternate perennial for revision of the landscape plan to sabstitute an alternate perennial for
dayilies, to provide a location and screening detain for outcoor
mechanical equipment and any oher conditions as recommended by mechanical equipment and any oher conditions as recommended by
the elanning Commission and dttff, as described in the analysis and
recommendation attached herett and made a part hereof Motion recommendation attached herett and made a part hereof. Motion
carried unanimously. carried unanimously.
Item . Consider
Motion by Bender
Item 2. Consider Site Plan for Pine Cove Condominiums.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Zirchatter to approve the request of
the petitioner, Mr. Richard Chrzanowski, to approve the site elan for the petitioner, Mr. Richard Chrzanowski, to approve the site plan for
the proposed Pine Cove Condonniums ,ubject on any and all state
and local development regulaions and further subject to any
 made a part hereof. Motion carried unanimously.
Item 3. Request to Award Bia Packages for the Construction
of the ererforing A Atts Cente. Motion by Bennett, supported by
McLaughlin to award the followigg bids for the Performing Arts Center Motion carried unanimously.
Item 4. Conider Award of Package \#3 for Administration
Building \& Public Safety Buiding Expansion Project Building \& Publit Safety Buiding Expansion Project. Motion
by Bennett, supported by Kirchgaterer to award the following bid
packages recommended by the George Auch Company for the packages recompmended by tho George Auch Company for the
Administration Builing \& Pultic Safety Building expansion and
renovation Motion carried unaninously renovation. Motion carried unaninously. Self-Perform Demolition in
Ittem 5. Consider Authorization to Sonn
Connection with Administration Building Expansion Project. Connection with Administration Building Expansion Projerom
Motion by Bennett, supported by yhfferly to appove the request from
George $W$ Auch Company to delf perform interior and exterior demolition work in oconnection with therform Admerinior and extaition Building
Expansion Project as outlined in their letter dated March 12, 2003. Motion carried unanimously.
Item 6. Consider Signing Item 6. Consider Signing the Conditional Endorsement for
Canton Township to Join thi Rouge River Watershed Local
Management Assembly. Motion by Bennett, supported by to Management Assembly. Motion by Bennett, supported by to
Kirchatter to authorize tho townhip Supervisor to sign the
conditional endorsing letter for the Canton township to join the Rouge conditional endorsing letter for tho Connton township tor to to sign the touge
River Watershe docal Managenent Assembly and to uathorize an
expenditure not to exceed $\$ 30,000$ Motion carried unanimously Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the following
budet amendment to appropriat fund for joining the Rouge River
Watershed budget amendment to appropriat funds for joining the Rouge River
Watershed Looal Managenen Assembly: Increased Revenues:
Approprition from fund balanee 101 -000. $699-0000$ \$ $\$ 30,000$ : Increase Appropration from fund balance $101-000-699-0000$ \$30,000; Increase
Approrrations: Rouge River Waturshed Local Management Assembly
A101-445-805-000 $\$ 3$. Appropriations: Rouge River Watrshed Local Manage,
\#101-445-805-000 $\$ 30,000$ Motio carried unanimously.
Item 7. Authorize Award of Sid for the Spring 2003 Canton
Center Road Tree Planting Programs. Motion by Bennett, supported by by hefferly to pa approvethe awaram. of bid of or tree plantine for
the C anton Center Road Tree Pllining to Crimboli Nursery, Inc. for a

 Programs. Motion by Bennett, sppported by Burdziak to approve the
award of bid for tree planting for he Spring 2003 Street Tree Planting
 Programs for \$266,484.50 to Crimboli Nursery, Inc. contingent upon
verification of the validity of the license presented by Crimboli
Nursery. Motion carried unanimosils

Services. . Removed from agenda.
Item 10. Appreve Amiendments to Retirement Plan. Motion by
Bennett, supported by McLaughii to approve the attached Transfer of Bennett, supported by McLaughii, to approve the attached Transfer of
Assets and Liability Agrement betweon the Charter Township of
Canton, the Charter Township of Canton Retirement Plan and Then Canton, the Charter TTwnship \&f Canton Retirement Plan and The
Municipal Employes Retirembt System of Michigan, and to
authorize the Plan Administrato to tign en authorize the Plan Administrato to sign said agreemento on behalf of
the Charter Township of Cantor, and to further authorize the plan
Administrator to sign any future such agreements on behalf of the Administrator to sign any future such agreements on behalf of the
Charter Township of Canton should any other Townshhip Employee
groups switch to the MERS Pension Plan. Motion carried groups switch
unanimously.
Item 11. Ap
Item 11. Approve Resolution Adopting MERS Pension Plan for
the Non- Union Employen. Motion by Bennett, supported by,
Burdziak to approve the Resolution adopting the Municinal Employes Burdziak to approve the Resolotion adopting the Munuticipal Eaported Empyeys
Retirement
thystem of Michigan Defined Benefit Pension Program for the Canton Non Union Employese. Motion carried unanimously.
Item 12. Approve Resolution Full Time Plected Officials. Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo
to approve the Resfuta Re approve the Resolution aiopting the Municipal Employe or
the Canton Tystem of Mivhigan Definied Benefit Pension Program for
thin Treasurer). Motion carried unarimously.
Item 13. Approval of Submission of FEMA Grant Application.
Motion by Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefierly to authorize submision
an applicition to the FEMA Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program
for a training grant for Rope Rescue I and II traings, the award to be for a training grant for Rope Rescue I and II training; the award to be
$\$ 1,762$, and fruther authoriziza a 30 percent local match of $\$ 6,556$, for a project total of $\$ 22,518$. Motion carried unanimously.
Item 14. Authorization
Sub
Item 14. Authorization of ODCP Grant Application
Submission. Motion by Benatt, supported by McLaughtin to
authorize submission of anant
 Officer to wagon Whee, coilege Park and Hoilday Estates mobile home
parks, and further authorize a 40 percent match of $\$ 26,573$ towards
Che erant award, for a project total of $\$ 66,432$. Motion the grant awart
unanimuosly
Item 15.
 Mrotion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to waive the formal bidding
prom tond topronds Painting ine emergency purchase of painting services
from carried unanimously.
Item 11. Award Bid
Inflarable Attractions. Motion by Bennett, supported by Sherferly to
award the Inflatale Atre awara the Inflatabie Attractions bid to The Talent Network, Inc. in an
amount not to exceed $\$ 24,000$ for the 2003 Canton Leisure Services
Inflatable Atter Inflatable Attractions. Motion carried unanimously.
Item 17. Request for Golf Carts for Fellows Cre
Metion Ryequest for Goir Carts for Fellows Creek Goif Course.
golf carts for Fellows supported breek burdziak to award the bid for 100
course to Club Car Inc. for $\$ 57.25$ per
 cart per month for 60 months 30 p pas
$\$ 171,750$. Motion carried unanimously.
Item 18. Approval to Purch
Item 18. Approval to Purchase Copier For The Patrol Division.
Motion $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the purchase of a }\end{aligned}$ Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the purchase of a
Ricoh Aficio 1027 opier from Ikon usinsess osututions under the Statee
of Michigan Contract for a total of $\$ 5,636.00$. Motion carried of Michigan Co
unanimuusly
Item 19. Blank
Item 19. Blanket Purchase Order for Toilet Tissue, Multi Fold
TTwels and Trash Can Liner. Motion by Bennett, supported by
Ry Towels and Trash Can Liners. Motion by Bennett, supported by
Burdziak to approve the blanket purchase order for B R Janitorial
Supply Company for an amount not to exceed $\$ 30,000$. Motion carried Supply Company for
unamimosly
Continued on page A8

Mary "Marty" Maxwell
Services for Mary Ma Services for Mary Maxwell,
69 , of Canton were held March 69 , of Canton were held Ma
26 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. John Shinn officiating. Burial was at Rive
Plymouth.
Mrs. Max
Plymouth.
Mrs. Maxwell was born July
4, 1933, in Carbon Hill, Ohio, 4, 1933, in Carbon Hill, Ohio,
and died March 19 in Las Vegas, and die
Nev.
She
Nev.
She was a retired executive
secretary for Equitable secretary for Equitable
Financial Services in Sou Financial came to the Canton com munity in 2002 from Plymouth. She was a member of the Wusiness and Professional member of the Western Wayne County Mother of Twins Club. She loved to travel and shop.
She was a loving wife, mothe grandmother and sister. Mrs. Maxwell was preceded
Strs.
Survivors include husband,
Russ Maxwell of Canton; chilSurvivors include husband,
Russ Maxwell of Canton; chil
dren, Robert Maxwell of dren, Robert Maxwell of Maxwell of Canton, Share (Steve) Gustafson of South Lyon, and Karen Maxwell of south Lyon; 12 grandchindre Lexington, Ohio; brother, William (Jane) Courtney of
Florida; and niece, Jean Florida; and niece, Jean
(Kenny) Rhienscheld of Rockbridge, Ohio.
Memorial contrib Memorial contributions may
Ren be given to the America
Diabetes Association. Arrangements made by
Schrader-Howell Funeral Schrader-Howell Funeral

Gus Stoyanoff
Services for Gus Stoyanoff,
89, of Plymouth were held 89, of Plymouth were hel
March 31 at St. Clement Orthodox Church in Dearborn with the Rev. Michael Arbanas officiating. Burial was at Glen
Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Mr. Stoyanoff was born Dec. 6, 1913, in Macedonia and died March 28 in Plymouth.
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Schoorn High
Cho the School and th
Ford Trade
School and School and
worked for a wried for
brief fime for
the Ford Motor Company. He
went into the
D. (Peter) Shurtleff of Canton; Inissa Sicoli and Gina Lon, grandchildren, Martin Mayotte Maria Mayotte, Luca Perri, Jenna Shurtleff; and many nieces and nephews. Arrangements made by
Vermeulen Funeral Home.
Raymond "Sye" Fuhrman
Services for Raymond Services for Raymond
Fuhrman, 89 , of Ypsilanti, were held March 29 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack H. Baker officiat
ing. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Park in Novi. Mr. Fuhrman was born Sept.
27,1913 , in Wyandotte and died March 24 in Ypsilanti. He lived
 of Ann Arbor and Elizabeth

Mr. Long was a master
licensed plumber and license
boiler installer. He and his wife founded Long's Plumbin in 1949 and worked long hour to ensure it became the thriving business known today as Mr. Long served on many local and civic organizations in Northville. He served as grand
marshal for the 1990
Northville Fourth of July Parade. He was a member of the
First United Methodist Church of Northville, as well as past chairman of the
trustees and head usher trustees and head usher.
He had an avid interest in He had an avid interest in
sports, coaching Little League $\begin{gathered}\text { Hosprangements made by } \\ \text { Aasterline Funeral Home. }\end{gathered}$
"phen his sons were young, and played at" golf later in life.
He cherished his family and was always most happy when they were with him.
Survivors include Survivors include his wife of
62 years, 62 years, Lois; children, Mary (Karen) Long of Scottsdale, Ariz, and James (Virginia) Long of Northville; seven
grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren; 13 great-
grandchildren; and one great-
great-grandchild great-grandchild.
Memorial Memorial contributions may
be made to the First United Methodist Church of Northville or St. Joseph Mercy Aospice.

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Zuberi, 9420 Hill crest Drive Plymouth, MI 48170, or call
(734) 414-0059.

## CAMPUS NEWS


#### Abstract

Albion College Student Darcy A. Crain is currently spending the spring currently spending the spring 2003 semester studying in Aberdeen, Scotland as a partic pant in Albion College's off- campus programs. Crain is a ampus programs. Crain is a junior majoring in psychology anior majoring in psychology and theatre. She is the daughter of James and Audrey Crain of Northville and a graduate of Northville and a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School Clymouth-Canton High S Kingswoood/Canton High Kingswood/Canton High


Local students participated
in the Michigan Mathematics
Prize Competition sponsored
by the Michigan Section of the
Mathematics Association of
America.
Approximately $\$ 312,800$ in
scholarships ranging in ivalue
from $\$ 500$ to $\$ 200$ is award-
ed each year. From Canton,
Bohao Pan, tattending
Cranbrook Kingswood,
received a $\$ 500$ scholarship;
and Tongyan Lin, attending
Canton High School, received
an Honorable Mention
The awards ceremony was
held on the campus of Delta held on th Miami University Jennifer Boak of Plymouth has received her Bachelor
Arts degree from Miami Arts degree from Miami mencement exercises in December.
Saint Marys College
Meaghan Blake Meaghan Blake, a junior at
Saint Marys College, Notre
the academic honors list for the
Fall 2002 semester. To be
selected, a student must have selected, a student must have
achieved a grade point average
of at least 3.4 on 24.0 scale. achieved a grade point averag.
of tleast 3.4 on a 4.0 scale.
Blake is a graduate of Mercy Blake is a graduate of Mercy
High School, and is the daughHigh School, and is the daugh
ter of Dennis and Mary Blake ter of Dennis and Mary
of Plymouth.
Marquette University Heather L. Franke of Canton,
College of Health Sciences, has College of Health Sciences, has
qualified for the dean's list for the 200 2 fall term at Marquette
University. Dame Ind, has been named to University

Massagists Permit. This section etababishes the criterit
or permittee must fulfill to renew the license or permit.
SECTION 15. Facilities Neeessary This section ert or recrittee must fulfill to renew the license or permit.
SECTITN 15 . Facilities Necessary. This section establishes the
construction and hygiene requirements for a massage construction and hygiene requirements for a massage
establishment. establishment.
SECTIN 16 . operating Requirements. This section establishes
certain minimum operating standards to maintain a massage certain minimum operating standards to maintain a massage
establishment. estabishmment.
SECTITON T17. Persons Under Age of 18 Prohibited on Premises.
This section provides that persons under 18 years of age may not enter a massage establishment. SECTION 18. Alcoholic Beverages Prohibited. This section
provides that alcoholic beverages are prohibited at a massage erovidishment.
SECTITN 19.
business hours for a massage establishment. business hours for a massage establishment,
SECTIN 2 . Emplogment of Massagist. This section provides
that a massage establishment may not employ a person without a permit as a massagist.
SECTION 21. Inspectio
SECTION 21. Inspection Required. This section provides for the
circumstance under which Township officials may inspect a
massage establishmen massage establishment for compliance with the ordinance.
SECTION 22 . Unlawful Acts. This section provides that exval

 SECTION 24. Name and Place. This section provides that a
licensee must operate the massage estabbishment under the name
 SECTION 25. Transfer of License or Permit. This section provides
that Township approval is required for the transfer of a license or
permit. hat Township approval is required for the transfer of a license or
permition 26. Violation and Penalty. This section provides for SECTION 26. Violation and Penalty. This section provides
penalties for violotions() of the Ordinance.
SECTION 27 . Applicability of Regulations to Existing Business. SECTION 22. Applicability of Regulations to Existing Business.
This section provides for a sixty (60) day grace perioo for ant
existing massage establishment and/or massagist to comply with This section provides for a sixty ( 60 ) day grace period for an
existing massage establishment andor massagist to comply with
the Ordinance after enactment of the Orddinance.
 provides that all Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict
herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this. Ordinance full force and effect.
SETTINN 29. Severability. This section provides that if any
portion of this Ordinane is found unconstitutional or wid all portion of this Ordinance is found unconstitutional or void, all
other portions of the Ordinance are not affected by such actions.
SECTION 30 . Savings Clause. This section provides that the
 repeal provided for herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense
or act committed or done or any penalty of forfeiture incurred or
any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or
occurring prior to the effective ade of this ordinance.
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ICopies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the
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Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during reular businss hours or
can be accessed on Canton's web site: www.canton-mi.osg]
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table and publish the firstreading of amendenent (E) to the
Canvassing, Soliciting \& Peddling Ordinance No. 50. Motion
carried unanimousl
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE
CHARTER TOWNSHP OF CANTON
SUMMAR OF CANVASING, SOLICTING AND
PEDDLANG ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE CANVASSING, SOLCITING AND PEDDLING FOR HETY PNRPOSE OF OF THE PEOPLE OF THE CHARER TOWNSLIP OF
CANTON; TO FOR DEFINITIONS OF TERMS; TO CANTON; TO FOR DEFINTIONS OF TERMS; TO
PRESCRIBE AND PROHBIT CERTAIN ACTE THEREBY;
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THEREFROM; TO PROVIDE FOR FEES FOR THE THEREROM; TO PROVIDE FOR FEES FAR THE
ISSUANCE OF SUCH LICENSES AND
CARENTIFICATION CARDS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE AND DISPLAY
OF SUCH LICENSES; TO PROVIUE FOR SANITATION
REQUIREMENTS REQUIREMENTS FOR STREET VENDORS; TO
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AL ORDINANCES, OR PARS OF ORDINANES AL ORDINANCES, OR PARTS OF ORD FOR THE
INCNSISENT THEREWTH; TO PROVIDE
PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIE FOR THE PRESERVATION OF ALL PENDING
CAUSES OF ACION; TO PROVIDE FOR THE
SEVE SEVERABLITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.
THE CHARER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:
SECTIONI. 6.501 Section 1. TITLE. This section provides for the title of the
Ordinance.
67.0.02 Section 2. DEFINITIONS. 1 . This section provides for
the definitions of canvassing and soliciting the definitions of canvassing and soliciting. 2. This section
provides for the definition of clerk. 3 . This section provides for the
 person. 5 . This section provides for the definition
This section provides for the definition of township.
67.503 Section 3 . UNLAFFUL ACTS. 1 This se
67.503 Section 3. UNLAWFUL ACTS. . T. This section provides
that, unless exempt, persons engaging in the business of soliciting, that, ulless exempt, persons engaging in the business of soliciting,
canvassing, or peddling must obtain a license. 2. This section provides that, unless exempt, it is unlawful to solicit, canvass or
peddel wwithout a license for each vehicle piece of equipment or
ocontiner used container used in connection therewith. 3. This section provides on
license shall beisssued on any aplicicander the ane of eighteen
(18), except an applicant between 12 -18 years old who is

 H52 in order to solicit, canvass, or peddle. 4. This section provides
 so by a person in control upon the premise or a sign indicat
such is conspicuoull placed near the entrance of he premise.
67.504 Section 4 . LICENSING PROCEDURE. 1 . This sect provides that a application forms must be obtained from Clerk,
signed, verified under oath and must contain certain information. Subsections A. ARder oath and the must contain certain information. required on licensing application including: name and address of
apppicant, length of time desired for license, photographs of
 papers required under Michigan Law for agents under 17 years of
age, description of vehicle(s) and license plate number(s), and
must include copies of the applicants CCH and master driving
 record. 2. This section provides that he application must include a
nonrefundabe application fee. . This section provides that the
Director of the Department
iptob applicant to ensure compliance with the ordinance requirements.
4. This section provides for the eriteria under which the Clerk may refuse to issue a license to an applicann.t. T. This section provides a
right to appeal license denial to the Township Board and right to a p7.505 Section
5. EXEMPTION OF RELIGIOUS
ROSELYIING;
OLITICAL SPEECH AND DELIVERY PROSELYIZING; POLITCAL SPEECH AND DELIVERY
OF HANDBLLS: This section exempts persons engaged in
religious proselytizing, political speech and delivery of handbils from licensing requirements.
6.506 Section 6 LICEESE FEES. This section provides the
Township Board shall set licensing fees and may modify them ownshim to time. 7.507 Section 7. FEE EXEMPTIONS; FARMERS, SENIOR CRIENS, EEERANS AND PERSONS OR ENTITES
FROM OTHER STATES ENGAGED IN SOLICITING
ORDERS IN THS STTET, This fee shall be charged to persons selling produce which he has raised; to persons age of 65 or ord er; to persons who ore honorably
discharged veterans, and or to persons engaged in solicitation
dis scharged veetarans, and/or to persons engaged in soinicitation
from another. 2 This section provides any person claiming
emption foe licensing fees must swar by affidavit to facts exemption from licensing fees must swear by affidavit to facts
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licensing requirements to state licensed peddlers whom were henniably discharged from the armed forces of the U.S.A.
h7.508 Section 8. EXPIRATION DATE OF 67.508 Section 8. EXPIRATION DATE OF LICENSES AND 67.509 Section 9. DISPLAY OF LICENSE ON PERSONS, VEHICLES, CONVEYANCE AND CONTANERS. This section provids 1. This section provides it shall be unlawulu to solicit, canvass or
peddie without displaying a lieense on ones person, vehicles,
equipment equipment and containirg. a T. This section provides that peddless,
solicitors or canvassers or public official.
 approval required for scales and weights, maximum length of
stops for making a sal e on public and privete propert, no sales
within 300 oft of school buildings, no interfering with traffic, and no causing of people to congregate on public streets in large numbers.
 PROHIBITED. 1. This section provides all vehicles involved in
the sale of food must be kept sanitary in accordance with county and state standards. 2. This section provides vehicles involved in
sale of food for human consumption must be inspected by
appropriate county and state health and apricultural
dand departments. 3 . This section mandates revocation of license for
failure to keep vehicles. equipment and containers anitary.
67.512 Section
Sours 7.512 Section 12. HOURS OF SOLICITATION,
CANVASING AND PEDDLING. This section provides for hours of solicitation, canvassing and peddling.
67.513 Section 13. TRANSFER. This
67.513 Section 11. TRANSFER. This section provides only
person who was issued license may wear it and only for purpose for which license was issued.
67.514 Section 14. REVOCATION OF LICENSE AND 1. This section provides licensee must be notitified before revocation
of license tand information contained in revocation otice. This
section provides for mandatory revocatation upon finding of
 section provides for construction
purpese and other rovisions if possible. provides that any person or entity that violates any provision of this Ordinance may, upon conviction be fined not more than Five
tundred ( $\$ 500.00$ ) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety Mundred os obth, in the e iscretion of the court
67.517 Section 17. REPEAL OF EXISTING ORDINANCES. This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in
conflict herevith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full forece and effect.
67.518 Section 18. SEVERABILITY Th.
any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the
Ordinance.
67.519 Section 19. SAVINGS CLAUSE. This Section provides
that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings,
prosecutions for violation of law penalties and matured rights and prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and
duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance
67.520 Section 20. EFFECTVE DATE. This section provides
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67.521 Section
Section 21 . Puirer the Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this
Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law
 can also be accessed through our wee site wwu
ADDTITNL PUBLC COMMENT None
OTHER:There will be no comitudy session noext week.
DJJOURN: Motion by Bennett, Supported by Kirchgatter to
THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor
TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

COMMUNITY
brainchild of co Michele Potter. who have taken an interest in government, and it's been v
successful,' Graham said. uccessful,' Graham said.
He called the downtown are vibrant" and pointed out that residential opportunities within
he city are growing, what with residential development being planned at the old Daisy Air Rifle property, the Wilcox projthe Bathey property. "We've resolved that problem
and the city is now the proud, Graham told the gathering. "The ity hopes to dispose of it and have something there that genPLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Mann, elected supervisor in 2000 , said the township is ope
ating with a fund balance of some $\$ 5$ million, and that the from a growing community with ge amounts of development ished, fully developed home-

Mann listed senior citizen Suities and recreation as top priship has added a second senio an (in conjunction with the program, and inititated planning or renovating and expanding Friendship Station, the tow He pointed to the developship park, plans for a new soccer park at Haggerty and M-14 and he opening of Miller Family Mann also pointed to the establishment of the township's Downtown Development Road corridor, and the seating of a DDA board, as successes in the township. He pointed out
the DDA is a partnership with Wayne County, and extended an invitation to city officials to join in. City commissioners initially hose to opt out of the DDA because they werent convinced projects, such as burying utility
ines along the corridor, were going to be there. Apparently, they still don't.
"I don't see any real likelihood of that happening," Graham said. "I don't see any way the revenue stream is there for that. ship applied for, and received, a half-million dollar federal grant for beautification of the corrido Those efforts will be on the under construction this coming PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

Facing a $\$ 5.6$ million deficit, Ryan, handed the districts reins he toughest roads to climb in ough inancial times. But even he sounded upbeat as his d "We hope we're handling it tate of Plymouth-Canton schools is good, and its improv-
ing.
Ryan said the district hopes to Ryan said the district hopes to
handle the deficit through budg said hell also ask the Board of Education for permission to us "some of the fund balance revenue will be generated because the district generally every year. evelop a reen working hard to mprovements that would be bond, but Ryan said Wednesday that request probably wont "We will not ask you bond issue in this calendar year, Ryan said.
He also talked about other plans for technology replacement and bus maintenance. he streets, but we don'thave plan to replace them," he said. The other challenge is getting quality people into the district,
"One of the challenges is that not many people want to do said. "We're trying to homegrow our principals and assistant principals, and to lure
quality people into the district."
WAYNE COUNTY
Bankes, whose county com-
mission district covers both
Plymouth nat the towship,
said conflicting reports of a
budget surplus by former
County Executive Ed
McNamara and the state of the
countys conomy byew
Executive Bob Ficano have
helped create an unusual transi-
tion period.
"We have had the longest
transition of any governmental
group," Bankes said.
Bankes said the commission
has approved a full-time staffer
to help her manage her 15-page
agenda for her district She saved her harshest criti cism for the county's efforts in
homeland security, something she said the county si ill pre-
pared for. Bankes thinks too pared for. Bankes thins too
much money is being spent in much money is being spent
the city of Detroit.
"TI "T'm tired of reading that Congresswoman (Carolyn
Cheeks) Kilpatrick is bringin Cheeks ) Kilpatrick is bringing
$\$ 44$ million into the region, but it's all going to Detroit,'s said Bankes, who said the county wil look at potential federal funding
to help with homeland security. "We need to pull together. There are 43 communities in Wayne
County, and a disproportionate amount of money is going to one (Detroit)."

## PARK

from Page al
of our community ... We want to educate present generations and
futu future generations about what
people have done for people have done for us in the
community ... and we want to beautify this whole area," Zaetta
The plaza will be 30 feet across and surrounded by 11 gray, granite tablets, with laser-etched images of men and women who served in each of the major wars. At least 147 red, engraved pavers
will be laid around the will be laid around the plaza, rep-
resenting those who gave their lives. Gray pavers, which can be


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## OLGC parents deserve better

Far be it from us to tell the Catholic Church how to run its business, but we believe officials at Our Lady of Good
Counsel - the Rev. John Sullivan, specifically - have Counse i - the Rev. John Sullivan, specifically - have
erred in keeping secret the reasons for letting popular principal Ted Behn go.
Sullivan made the widely unpopular decision in February, without giving anyone, even Behn, a reason.
The fashion in which the decision was made - a hastily scribbled note on a form turned in by Behn - made the decision even less popular among the masses.
To be sure, the decision is Sullivan's to To be sure, the decision is Sullivan's to make. The
Archdiocese of Detroit gives him that power, and in this case he wielded it. The propriety of having one person with that much authority is a matter for another debate; in this case, it's absolute.
No question, Sullivan can make the decision to replace
the school principal based on whatever criteria he decrees applicable. We don't question Sullivan's right to oust Behn, nor do we necessarily say the decision was an error, though there is nothing in the man's career that would seem to warrant such a move.
But the manner in which
But the manner in which the decision was made, and
announced, is certainly questionable. On a standard form turned in every year, Behn let Sullivan an standard form continue the job hed held for some 17 years on wanted to , returned to Behn about a week later, Sullivan told Behn he thought a new administrative direction was necessary. He never said why, and still hasn't told Behn to this day, two months later, the reasoning behind the decision. Some 300 people showed up at a parish council meeting
a month ago, and Sullivan didn't tell them why, either. There would seem to be nothing in Behn's record to indicate such a change was necessary. Students at OLGC School have consistently outperformed not only other archdiocese students, but those nationwide, in national
achievement tests over at least the last five years. achievement tests over at least the last five years.
According to Behn, Sullivan has never expressed any lingering dissatisfaction with the school's performance. The outcry has been loud, and almost constant. Tithing
at the church has reportedly been affected. Yet, through it at the church has reportedy been affected. Yet, through it
all, Sullivan has remained in character, staunchly silent, standing adamantly behind his decision.
But he's taking the same road the Catholic Church took for so long in dealing with the child molestation issue:
complete silence. We're certainly not making the two issues analogous; however, this is another situation that would benefit from clear communication.
Behn deserves better from the parish he has served for
17 years, parishioners who support the school deserve to 17 years, parishioners who support the school deserve to
know why their leader is being dispatched, and we believe know why their leader is being dispatched, and we believe
the church would be better served by their pastor being open about a decision that has raised this much chaos.

## Preserve Merit awards for needy students only

Families with students headed for college will get a double whammy if Gov. Jennifer Granholm's proposed budget cuts for fiscal year 2004 are approved by the state Legislature.
Not only will they pay higher tuition, many could lose $\$ 2,000$ per child in Merit scholarships.
Granholm has proposed cutting funding to the state's
15 public universities and 15 public universities and 29 communities colleges by 6.7 percent. Thats on top of nearly 12 percent in cuts over the
past two years. Those institutions almost certainly will have to hike tuition once again to make up for that substantial loss of revenue
Granholm has also proposed slashing Merit scholar-
ships from $\$ 2,500$ to $\$ 500$ beginning with 2004 high ships
school graduates. Merit scholarships are awarded to col-lege-bound students who score well in all four subject areas of the high school 1
Assessment Program) test.
State Republican leaders have said they will challenge
the the governor's proposed cut in Merit scholarships, a three-year-old program funded with the state's share from the national tobacco settlement. Voters last November reject-
ed a proposal to amend the state constitution to divert the ed a proposal to amend the state constitution
money from Merit scholarships to health care.
We propose that the Merit scholarship program be retained at the $\$ 2,500$ level, but that the qualifications be modified. Students would have to meet the current aca-
demic criteria but also show financial need for the money. Such a compromise would reduce the amount of money the state spends on the Merit program. At the same time,
it would give needy students the financial boost they need it would give needy students
to continue their education.

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State Rep. Phil LaJoy, R -Canton, right, serves ice cream to state Rep. John Pastor, R -Livonia, in the state Capitol in celebration of Lajoy's first bill being approved by the Michigan House. With LaJoy, from left, are state Rep. John Stewart, $R$ R-Plymouth, and Terri Bennett, the clerk of Canton Township. In a ongstanding state House tradition, lawmake
on the first-bill tradition in a timely fashion.

## LETTERS

## Supports Behn

I would like to reply to the article pub-
lished in our two local Newspapers on the intended "Firing of Ted Behn
When you has has been principal for the past man whe has been principal for the past 17 years go, then there is one person who is show to be the problem - the pastor of OLGC the Rev. John Sullivan
When one person ta When one person takes it upon himself
to overspend the parish money for the past 10 years, he has to look for some
The easiest way is to b
person by possibly placing a problem with Mr. Behn - reason being "the school doesn't generate enough money" to help pay
for Sullivan's overextended expenditures. We, the congregation, have seen how much Sullivan has ridiculously spent on a church organ, a fancy gathering hall
which hardly looks like a Catholic church) and drastic frivolous and fancy extra renovations he made to the rectory and parish grounds as soon as he came to two years prior to his coming). He is probably looking for some other principal who would be willing to be his
puppet "yes" man when any future money puppet "yes" man when any fiu As long as no one has the authority to
question him he is gloating in this to the question him he is gloating in this to the who tries to get in his way. I for one do not fear him. I feel sorry for the teachers who must work under a dictator's powe missal of Mr. Behn, why is this pastor so eluctant to tell us? What kind of flimsy excuse will he conjure up when his back is against the wall? I challenge the par-
ents of this school to stand behind this dedicated principal now before it is too

Joyce Kapp, and family

## Charge unjust

I can't believe something so minor has gone so far ("Teen learns expensive lesson in park pen prank," Observer, March 9 ) respect for law enforcement. On New Year's Eve last year, Chaz and my brother, Eric Dodsworth, were hit by drunken driver who worked in law nforcement
My brothe
My brother was killed and Chaz suf-fered extensive injuries. The man, Josep
Bandy, who did this, has yet to serve a day in jail. He is in fact out on personal ond until an appeal, which could take
years.
Chaz h h
Chaz has lost his best friend and part of his brain to a man in law enforcement.
I personally would not have much respect for law enforcement either. I find it extremely unjust that Chaz has had than Bandy has for killing my brother.

Julie Dodsworth
Canton
nton

Room for improvement
I disagree with Sharon Przytulski's let
ter on March 20. I have taygtul ter on March 20. I have taught in two have attended three other Canton elementary schools. I too, have great respect for the excelstrongly disagree with the apathetic atti tude taken by Ms. Pryytulski. While Fiegel may be "fine" in her eyes parental input in the school improveme process. Apparently, the hundred or so other Fiegel families who signed the peti-
tion requesting an examination of the tion requesting an examination of the
school improvement process also agre The school environment and the learning
culture is established not only by the teachculture is established not only by the teaching and administrative stafl, but by every-
one who walks through the school doors.
It involyes parents students custodiIt involves parents, students, custodians, paraprofessionals, office staff and
others, not just the PTO Fach others, not just the PTO. Each plays a
role in how effectively the school runs and how people feel about their school. I for one am not content with simply should be an ongoing procecss. Hopefully, the school board and centra office will take the time to examine the requests made by one-third of Fiegel fam
lies. It is not just ${ }^{\text {a a small }}$ number of wocal parents" as central administration suggest

Mary Arrasmith

## Disappointed in vote

During these tough economic times,
many school districts struggling to keep programs intact and clas sizes down as administrators and school boards cope with ballooning budget deficits.
So it was quite disheartening to hear that three of 23 state representatives elected to serve the best interests of the citizens of Wayne County had recently
voted to increase the numer
schools: Phil LaJoy (Canton), John Pastor
(Livonia) and Ed Gaffney (Grosse Pointe.) It is somewhat ironic, considering that
all three of these individuals represent all three of these indi
school communities:
Where most students are highly successful, as evidenced by their MEAP scores, graduation rates, SAT/ACT scores
and Standard \& Poor's data and Standard \& Poor's data. Where most parents are involved in their local schools and are very supportive of education.
Ween recognized as being among the in the state.
Voting to add 300 more charter school (the first vote called for 500; Rep.
Gaffley only voted yes on the 300 ) in way enhances learning opportunities for
children in Plymouthchildren in Plymouth-Canton, Livonia,
Grosse Pointe or in any of the other disGrosse Pointe or in any of the othe
tricts scattered across the state. To the contrary, more charter school means districts may lose students to
upstart charter ventures which are upstart charter ventures which are prima-
rily run by for-profit management companies, some of which are located in other nies, some of which are located in other
states. The loss of just five students to a
charter school means a district has lost
the funds to pay for one of its teachers, which in turn means a class has to be cut. Furthermore, the votes of LaJoy, Pastor
and Gaffley to add 300 more charter schools doesn't just have an impact on the public schools in their districts and elsewhere in the state. Private and religious schools will likely see more drops in their en
number of charters climb.
More charter schools are costly to taxpayers. Every new charter duplicates the services offered and the costs paid for in
the traditional public school district in which it is located. At a time when the state is urging the consolidation of districts to
save money it should not be creating save money, it should not be creating more
charter districts, with no publicly elected charter districts, with no publicly ele
boards and no public accountability. If our state representatives and sena-
tors (soon to take up the bill) would look more closely at this issue, they might more cosey at this issue, they might
realize children in most charter schools have less opportunities for learning than
in traditional public schools, where there in traditional public schools, where there
are more programs to address individual student needs. Probe even further and the legislators might discover the revolving door through which a significant
number of students leave charter schools each year and return to public schools. We ought to spare any more children and their parents from this experiment in
education by taking a much closer look at charter schools.

Martha A. Trafford

## Racist program

No joke, the Supremes began (Tuesday) cedures employed at the University of ${ }^{\text {pro }}$ Michigan. Do character, merit, hard work to get high scores on tests, and grade point
averages count in identifying matriculants or is it to be color, obesity, roundball technique or the advantage of birth.
Diversity is necessary, according to the
liberal, to enable students to learn faster liberal, to enable students to learn faster
and better in the classroom. Red Skelton never told as big a joke. There is diversity

Neil Goodbred

## SHARE YOUR OPINIONS

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please for verification We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and

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## QUOTABLE

"If there's a way to help that neonatal unit (at Children's Hospital) I want to do it. I know without them, some of my own family wouldn't be here."

- Ginger Binder, Prom Fashion Show chair


## Uncomfortable parallels between Iraq and Vietnam

from firing on hospitals, mosques and civilians being used as shields by rraqi guerilias. But th
administration, larmed at the prospect of administration, alarmed at he prospector Americhn-destroyed mosgutes being featured on
Arab TV, is bexed in, caught betwen an urge for brutal effectiveness and increasingly hostile world ${ }^{\text {opmion }}$ The third parallel has to do with our failure to understand the enemy. After Vietnam, then-Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara admitted he and other war
planners didn't understand Vietnamese history plannerst dient understand henamese
and culture le alone the political dynamics of colonial Irench Indochina. The Viennamese
regand regarded American troops as nothing more than
the latest bunch of invaders and were prepared to fight us to the death.
The raqu war began with an attempt to "decapi-
tate" the eegime by killing Saddam Hussein and tate" the regime by killing Saddam Hussein and
his entire team in their bunker that, unfortunate his sentire team in theier runker that, , unnortunatel)
failed. memerican officers are now saying how surprised they are by the raqui will to fight "We pred icated this entire campaign on mass defections
and surrender, and that hasn't happened," senior and surrender, and that hasin
Pentagon officer told the Associated Press
last week. Worsse, its begininisg to look as though many rraqis regard us as infidel invaders rath
than democratic liberators Other parallels come quickly to mind.
 military chiefs and ran right up to President
Johnson, who personally made targeting deciJoinnson, who personaly made targeting deci-
sions. In Iraq, he chain of command evidently sions. In Iraq, the ehain or command evidenaly
runs straight to Secretary Rumsfeld, who has imposed hisis ideas about proper strateg. and
of of ores on reluctant mix of forces on reluctant military chiefs. "In Vietnam, the justifying ideology was the communist, sotoo would the rest of southeast Asia In Iraq, the neoconservative ideology held
that sthock and awe" would lead to the quick collapse of Saddam's regime and pave the way for a wholesale realignment of the Middle East - the same domino theory, but in reverse
Both wars suffered from a confuse In Vietnam, the options were either to win the war by going nuclear or suffer the indidgitit of fa forced
withdrawal. In raq the options are becoming
 regime requires destroying Baghdad, but winning the hearts and minds of the raqis requires not destroying Baghdad. pray we will win it quickly and decisively. But an an still haunted by the last glimpse h had
of fresident $J$ Johson on that of President Johnson on that day back in 1966. . We
were alone. He was sitting ata small desk ina litwere alonene He was sistug at a amand iesk in ati-
te working fofice, ustoft the big ceremonial oval Office. He looked up at me and asked what I thought was the fundamental problem with the
war in Vietnam. I Inswered , tits because those lit war in vietram. answered, "tsts because those 1 it
tle guys in inlack pajamas just keep coming and coming. He leaned his elbows on the desk, took off "his glasses, rubbed bis eyes hard
at me. II know, I Know'; he sighed.
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What: Plymouth Symphon Orchestra's annual dinner, auction and concert When: 6 p.m. Friday, Aprill 1 Where: Laurel Manor Banquet Hall 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia Tickets: $\$ 65$, call (734) 451-2112

The economy is down. Gov. Jennifer Gramholm is cut the arts 50 percent. We have to make up Michigan Council for Arts \& Cultural Affairs grant in cultural Affairs grant in another
all of our programs. We spend
about $\$ 20,000$ on education in
Plymouth-Canton schools to Plymouth-Canton schools to
give third- and fourth-graders give third- and fourth-graders
an orchestral experience." Besides preserving the concert
series and educational program series and educational program,
the orchestra needs to bring its operation into the 21st century Dealing with "antiquated" computer and phone systems are problems Angel Bakos didn't
anticipate when she took on th job of executive director earlier this year. But it's one the West
Bloomfield resident has to solve
soon.
The fund-raiser gives supporters the opportunity to help in fun ways. A raffle offers the
chance at winning $\$ 1,000$ cash or two airline tickets to anywhere in the U.S.
"Itt's going to be a fun event,"
Bakos said. "The auctions
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Johnny Ginger, 1960 children's TV star. narrates 'Casey at the Bat', one of the
selections performed at the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra fund-raiser.

## Detroit Music Awards: Who's in, who's out, who's up and coming

BY LaNa MINI
STAF WRITER
Detroit singer/songwriter/
guitarist Liz Larin is nominated guitarist Liz Larinis is nominated
for the Detroit Music awards in
10 rock and folk categories. 10 rock and folk categories.
Tom Ness, founder of Ferndale-based Jam Rag music magazine, will be recog-
nized for the 13 years he's spent nized for the 13 years he's spent
publicizing articles about publicizing articles about
unknown musicians who bigger media outlets ignore. Eminem, Funk Brothers and
The White Stripes are nominated for best national albums. And Thee Trash Brats, who one for Best Rock Arti
year, don't care at all.
year, dont care at all.
The Detroit Music Awards is April 11 at the State Theater.
It's presented by the Motor City Its presented by the Motor City
Music Foundation. Nominated
are well and lesser-known are well and lesser-known Michigan-made musicians like:
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in classical music nominations in classical music nominations by the Plymouth Symphony
Orchestra and the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and all areas seem covered. The DMA nomination sub-
stantiates our dedication to musical excellence,", Carlation Lamphere
of the BBSO of the BBSO said. "It accentuates our talent. It says that we are
doing something right." ${ }^{\text {"I I really get a kick out of }}$ being in the same category with
musicians whom I respect," Larin said.

THE DETROIT MUSIC AWARDS
When: 7 p.m. Friday, April 11 Where: The State Theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit Tickets: $\$ 15$, at Ticketmaster outlets or call (248) 486-3424 Featured performers: Black Bottom Collective, Calvin Cooke, The Detroit Experiment, The Forbes Brothers, Hemigod, Liz Larin, Kevin Saunderson

The public can attend the DMA hosted by Second City cast members PJ Jacokes and Natue DuFort. Don't expect to
see Eminem this year, he performed there a few years ago. Same goes for The White
Stripes, Bob Stripes, Bob Segerand Kid
Rock. DMA in the performed at the wel like give exposure to to thea musicians,", said Howard Hertz president of the DMA. This year expect performanc es by poet-musicians Black
Bottom Collective, rock foll artist Larin; hard rock artists Hemigod and country singers the Forbes Brothers - plus
more. Detroit techno music leg more. Detroit techno music leg
end Kevin Saunderson is also
receiving a Most Distinguished
award (afterall hes one of the inventors of techno music) highlights
Saunderson's award is one of
the hightights the highlights, Hertz said. for techno and electronica,"
Hertz said "It's absolutely Hertz said. "It's absolutely
a mazing and a little bit strange amazing and a little bit strange Detroit's impact in techno mor
than Detroit actually does than Detroit actually does. Eight years ago, the world
knew it, but most of Detroit
knew sol little Tod knew sol little. Today though it's
recognized here. recognized here."
Overall, the wo Detroit for more than techno, Hertz said. The music industry has finally recognized Detroit as a city with broad talent -
rather than a city with just one rather than a city
sound, he said.
Musicians, pro Musicians, producers, jour-
nalists and others nalists and others involved in
the Detroit music scene are th primary voters for the DMA.
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sain hoviting was hell. Hertz
sactually like more said he'd actually like more
music fans to get involved with me voting process. The ballot
thex is closed for 2003, but box is closed for 2003 , but
future votes can be cast by reg future votes can be cast by reg
istering at www.detroitmusiistering at www.
cawards.com. Pop/rock, jazz, and folk
music usually receive the most music usually receive the most
attention. classical," said Terri Koggenhop, a board member of
the Motor City Music Che Motor City Music
Foundation. "Gospel has the what doer of voters. "IfI win, it's a great excuse to the t
said.
Larin received the most nom-
inations this inations this year and is attend
ing for the love of music. $\underset{\text { for the said DMAs are good }}{\text { Her }}$ for the musicians because it
allows bands to distinguish

going to get you a record deal. All it's good for is your Web site and press kits. Professionally
outside of Detroit, it does nothing." Tom Ness of Jam Rag gave Thee Trash Brats publicity in Thee Trash Brats publicity in
their infancy. When the radio stations didn't play their music,
he was at least writing about it. he was at least writing about
Ness said the Brats shine Krighter than thousands of
other bands becuuse they other bands because they
worked hard and their tale worked hard and their talent
skyrocketed. Ness willingness
to publicize bands like Thee Trash Brats is why he is being honored by the DMA. In inter-
views, Ness talks more about miews, Ness talks more about
music than his own award.
uTher "Theres a lot of music here
worth listening to and I have the luckiest job because I get to hear it all," he said. - Eileen McCarville

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## NOMINEES

The list of nominees for the Detroit Music awards includes:

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Deltata 88 ding Acoustic Artist/Group dister 88 , High Flyin' Bird, Jan Krist, Liz Larin, Sister Otis And The Wholly Rollers, The Luddites

## Blues / Rhythm \& Blues

Coutstanding Blues Artist/Group Doug Demming \& The Jeweltones, Mua Puppy, Robert Jones, Sunny Girl, The Alligators,

## Classical

E Outstanding Classical Composer Anthony Innacone, Dana Newhouse,
James Hartway, James Lentini, Karl Boelter, Mark Gottlieb
Outstanding Classical Instumentalist
Abha Dearing, Erv Monroe, Jeff Zook, Kirsten Alvin, Peter Soave, Philip Dikeman, Robert Tye, Steven Dearing
Outstanding Classical Small Ensemble Cut Time Players, Emerald Sinfionetta, Goodtim Players, Great Lakes Lyric Opera, The Dearing Concert Duo, The Scandinavian String Quartet Abha Dearing, Alma Smith Christina
Dana Lentini, David Fischer John Paul Whit Outstanding Community Orchestra Butstanding Community Orchestra
Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, Dearborn Symphony, Plymouth Symphony, Pontiac Oakland Symphony, Rackham Symphon Warren Symphony Orchestra

Country
Outstanding Country Artist/Group
Arizona Son, Corndaddy, Donna Lee Holman \&

Yours Truly, The Forbes Brothers, Rock/Pop The Wrenfields, Tracy Leigh Bechard

Electronic/Dance
Outstanding Electronic/Dance Artist/Group Adult, Cybertrybe, Drexciya, Midwest Product, Quaker Cage, Twilight Babies - Outstanding Electronic/Dance DJ Carl Craig, Derrick May, Jim Stone, Richie Hawtin

## Gospel/Christian

Outstanding Gospel Choir Church Of Today, Derrick Starks \& Todays Generation, Emu Choir, Gospel Truth, Love And Unity Choir
B Outstanding Gospel Christian Artist/Group Simpson, Spirit of David, Sweet Crystal

Jazz

- Outstanding Jazz Compose Charles Scales, Faruq Z. Bey, Paul Keller, Racy Biggs, Robert Tye, Scott Gwinnell Outstanding Jazz Instrumentalist Chuck Willard, (trumpet), Dennis Sheridan (percussion), Larry Nozero, (saxophone), Marcus Belgrave, (trumpet), Paul Keller, (bass) Rick Matte, (guitar), Rob Emanuel, (drums), Robert Tye, (guitar) Gwen Scales, Kate Patterson, Paul King Sheila Landis, Susan Chastain, Susi Marsh Outstanding Modern Jazz Artist/Group Bop Culture, Jazzhead, Marcus Belgraverich Brazil And Beyond, Robert Tye, Straight Ahead Outstanding Traditional Jazz Artist/Group Matt Michaels Trio, Paul Keller Orchestra, Rhythm Society Orchestra, Sheila Landis Trio, Tom Loncaric Orchestra, Tom Saunders

Outstanding Alternative/Indie Artist/Group Ko And The Knockouts, No Alternative, Sights, The Fags, The Witches, Von Bondies Wutstanding Hard Rock/Metal Artist/Group Mindcandy, Riot in Progress B Outstanding Industrial Artist/Group 4FR, Esion, Firewerk, Haf/Life, Sweatysuedelips, The Impaler - Outstanding Pop Artist/Group Jettison Red, Liz Larin, Mixel Plix, Stacia
Robitaille, Stewart Franke Waxwings Robitaille, Stewart Franke, Waxwings Callistanding Rock Artist/Group
Calling Marvin, Crud, Desolation Angels Detroit, Caling Marvin, Crua, Desolation Angels
Radiocraft, Red September, Robb Rov, The Paybacks

Urban/Funk/Hip-Hop

- Outstanding Hip-Hop Artist/Group Black Magic Crossing, Buddha Fulla Rymez, Hush, Miz Korona, Paradime
- Outstanding Hip-Hop Dj
D.J. Stezo, Dj "L." Dj Lenn Swann, Kford
- Outstanding Hip-Hop MC

Hush, Miz Korona, Seven, Shadow, T.O.P., Tony Swan

- Outstanding Urban//funk Artist/Group Black Bottom Collective, Brothers Groove,
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## Opera diva who soothed nation to perform in Detroit

| BY NICOLE STAFFORD <br> STAFF WRITER <br> Song has unique healing power. <br> "It combines the power of music with the power of the word and immediate expression of the individual," said David DiChiera, general director at Michigan Opera Theatre where vocal performance is the mainstay. <br> Mighty is that power, when the voice comes from opera diva Denyce Graves, who is scheduled to give a solo recital Thursday, April 10, at the venue. <br> Graves is the American mezzo-soprano who performed at President Bush's National Prayer Service following the 9/11 attacks. She also appeared on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" to perform gospel music and demonstrate its healing power demonstrate its h after the tragedy. <br> Graves' Detroit program is expected to include both gospel and patriotic American pieces sure to raise spirits in the face of today's troubling times, said DiChiera. "I think her program is going to cover a very broad repertoire." There will likely be traditional opera arias, and pieces from Graves' latest recording "Lost Days: Music in the Latin Style," as well. "There will be something for everybody" <br>  |
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 American mezzo-soprano Denyce Graves, who sang at the National Pra
House. Her program is expected to include patriotic American music.

Dalila," she released a recording "America the Beautiful", "The
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described as rich, dusky and earthy. She's also an extremely expressive and dynamic per-
former. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { "She is really a wonderful } & \begin{array}{c}\text { mezzo voice", said DiChiera. } \\ \text { This is Graves' second visit to }\end{array}\end{array}$

## DIVA DENYCE

What: Opera star American mezzo-soprano Denyce Graves performs in a solo recital. When: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10.
Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit.
Tickets: $\$ 20$ - $\$ 105$, call box office, (313) 237-SING or Ticketmaster, (248) 645-6666.
the Detroit Opera House. In 1999, she e portrayed the Andrea Bocelli, in the DOH:
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formance, DiChiera added in formance, Dichiera added in
hopes of encouraging attendance at Graves' recital. "There is a sense that by
being with others and sharing being with others and sharing
an aesthetic experience, we are an aesthetic experience, we are
brought closer together and
brought solace." brought solace."
Denyce Graves' American Anthem and other recordings are available to purchase on her Web site at www.denycegraves.com.

## Detroit Dance Collective performs to Bach

Johann Sebastian Bach is the Selinger's humorous work composer around which Detroit
Dance Collective has fashioned its Passing Through, features Scheduled Friday, April 11 at dancers creating pathways
the Ford Community \& the Ford Community \& Performing Arts Center in
Dearborn, All About Bach Dearborn, All About Bach
showcases the contemporary showcases the contemporary
dance company in its 23rd year. The program premiers Bach's
through space, intersections and intricate dance patterns.'
by Detroit Dance Collective Artistic Director Barbara Selinger and dancer-choreogra pher Anh Nguyen. Gloria is a collaborative presentation with petrormances by dancers from
Detroit Dance Collective and HNM Dance Company, a HNM Dance Company, a
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Nguyen's The First Half, a jour-
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through space, intersection and intricate dance patterns. and intricate dance patterns.

## SPRING DANCE CONCERT

What: Detroit Dance Collective presents All About Bach, the contemporary dance company's 23rd Annual Spring Dance Concert.
When: 8 p.m. Friday, April 11
Where: Ford Community \& Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.
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Donny Osmond's show at the Fox includes hits from the ${ }^{4} 70$ s and ${ }^{40}$ s

Donny Osmond is coming to the Fox theater on Friday, Aprili 4 to oper-
form pop hits from the 1970s form po
1980s.
He's put away the funky Technicolo Dreamcoat in exchange for stylish
black suits. The tour follows the re black suits. The tour follows the recent
CD release Somewhere in Time where Co reease Somewhere in inme where Puppy Love.
He refused to sing the song for nearly
25 years because he was trying to over25 years because he was trying to overNow that hes accomplished that goal, Puppy Love is back.
He'll also sing his
He'll also sing his favorite remakes
including "I can't go for that - no can including "I can't go for that - no cain
do" rocorded by Hall \& Oats in 1982. Says Osmond about the song, "I
think Daryl Hall is one of the greates think Daryl Hall is one of the greatest
singers that ever lived and that was one singers that ever lived and
of the most soulful songs." He'll also sing the 1976 hit Don't
Give Up On Us Baby by David Soul Give Up On Us Baby by David Soul -
star the old TV cop series Starsky and star the olhat cop series Starsky and
Hutch. That tune, he said, is for the women of the audience who enjoy nostalgia.
A different musical twist to the tour A different musical twist to the tour
is the 1987 song Don't Dream It's. Over

## SOMEWHERE IN TIME

What: Donny Osmond performs pop hits from the 1970s and 1980s When: 8 p.m. Friday, April 4 Where: Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit Tickets: $\$ 37.50, \$ 47.50, \$ 55$ at the box office, or call (248) 433-1515, www.ticketmaster.com, for information call, (313) 983-6611 or www.lympiaentertainment.com

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Osmond
years in show has business recording numerous albums; touring as a teenage
music sensation and hosting the Donny

II think Dary Hall is one of the greatest singers that ever lived. Donny Osmond

1970s; touring on Broadway and recently starring on TV's Fear Factor His last CD, a recording of the Broadway collection This is the
Moment, is the fastest-selling of his career. He's regaining name and face recog
nition as a host on the TV game show ${ }_{P}$ Pyramid. Osmond has widely discussed his battles with lifelong panic attacks in efforts to help others deal with their
own. Today he works through them confidently enough to enjoy the curren. Somewhere in Time solo tour. Singing classic American pop music was some
thing he has wanted to do for years. It's a mystery, though, if he will brins, the infamous purple glittery socks wort
in his teenage years. the infamous purple
in his teenage years.

- Complied by Lana M.

| PSO | Rebel, Wagon Train, The Real McCoy's, and The Rifleman. |
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| FROM PAGE BI | Ginger made four movies, one with the Three Stooges. He's |
| include Spirit baskets.with | still very active. Since moving |
| University of Michigan and | to Farmington Hills, Ginger |
| Michigan State University | has taken his act to Jami |
| items, a diamond bracelet, a | Farmington, Martinos (for- |
| drum, tickets to Disney World | merly Mitch Ho |
| in Florida, tickets to a Tigers | Livonia and Genetti's in |
| game and batting practice, a | Northville. His latest film, |
| 6 - to 10-person boat trip on | Cain's Children, is set to be |
| the Detroit River and Lake St. | released next year. In the |
| Clair with a string quartet, | meantime, he continue |
| and a string quartet (valued at | sing, play harmonica, dance |
| \$600) for your party. There | , |
| will be a silent auction and a | town. And volunteer his talent |
| live one led by Johnny Ginger, | for events like the PSO fun |
| who's going to narrate Casey, |  |
| at the Bat with the orchestra." | "It's nice to be back in front |
|  | have people who approach me |
| as children. Dressed as a bell- | who are fans. People still |
| hop or usher, Ginger hosted | remember. I'm not retiring. I |
| Curtain Time Theater from | don't lift anything heavier |
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MCHIGAN THEATER, 603 East Liberty nn Arbor, (734) 668-8463, wion, 58 , studedert.com. Adaul admis senior citizens 5.25, Michigan Theater members. 5.50. Films are shown dalily,
prii and 10, Blind Spot: Hiter's secretary (Austria), documentary capuring a series of interviews with 81-yar-old Traudl Junge, Hititer's private ecretary. based on the animated t television series, Japanese director Shinicichiro tatanabe starts with a terrorist explo-
sion that releases a deadily virus on the masses. Then it's up to the bountynting Bebop crew to catch the culcoit in this animated film. 19th century French aristocrat, notorious for his scathing memoir abou lifi in Russia, travels throught the
Russian State Hermitage Museum and


## GLASS

"We're celebrating the next
decade of the movement. I'm excited about new artists,", said
Hampson of West Bloem. Hampson of West Bloomily exe wanted to share really
exiting work. The Invitational's
a little more American than it exciting work. The Invitational
a little more American than it
has been in previous years has been in previous years.
Most of the new artists are American. They've been more
experimental in terms of mixexperimental in terms of mix-
ing processes and materials ing processes and materials.
"Stuart Shulman is mixing glass with stone; Janet Kelman
is mixing sandblastit is mixing sandblasting, casting
and slumping techniques. This and slumping techniques. This
is the first International for
John Miller and his pop art images, large scale Styrofoam
cups and 12-inch French fries cups and 12 -inch French fries.
We wanted every room to be a variety of experiences."
FAVORITES RETURN
Longtime favorites are return-
ing with new work. Emily Brock continues to create miniature
rooms and gardens by working glass over an open flame. One figure pulls carrots out of the ground while another tends to
foliage planted around a pond foliage planted around a pond
with a dripping glass waterfall. Glass in all shapes, colorran and
forms fill 12000 suare feet in forms fill 12,000 square feet
the two Habatat galleries. the two Habatat galleries.
Richard Ritter's spheres emerg from crystal wings. Latchezar
Boyadjiev's (USA) vibrant bue Boyadjiev's (USA) vibrant blue
abstract sculpture towers over abstract sculpture towers over
Hampson who's just as excited about the Therman Statom work soon to be installed at the
Birmingham Bloomfield Art Birmingham Bloomfield Art
Center. Hampson teamed up with the BBAC last year to
show Venetian glass. For 2003 show Venetian glass. For 2003
he and BBAC executive director he and BBAC executive director
Janet Torno not only show this Janet Torno not only sow
major installation by Statom
but offer lectures but offer lectures, children's
workhops, and an auction of workshops, and an auction of
glass from the late 1970s and early 1980s. To view works in the Master Works of Contemporary Glass auction,
visit wwwhabatat.com visit www.habatat.com.
"'m excited about installa-
tions by Therman tions by Therman Statom,
Steffen Dam and Dan Clayman," Steffen Dam and Dan Clayman,
said Hampson, who served on
the BBACs board of directors said Hampson, who served on
the BBACs bard of directors
from 1999-20or. "Scale is alway from 1999-2001. "Scale is always
an interesting aspect of glass. an interesting aspect of glass.
When you say you own a gallery
people think goblets. They don't people think goblets. They dont
realize pieces can be so large. It startling what artiss
with the material.
with the material.
"The installation at the BBAC
by Therman is a house built by Therman is a house buailt
into a room 35 feet long. You into a room 35 feet long. You
can walk in it and around it. He
paints on floors and walls and

## STUDIO

## Now artists Don Schneider, April Wagner and Jason Ruff April Wagner and Jason Ruff work out of private studios-

 work out of private studiosYork Street Glassworks in
Pymouth and Epiphany in Plymouth and Epiphany in
Pontiac. Once or twice a ye Pontiac. Once or twice a year,
they open their doors to the they open their doorsto
pubbic for demonstrations. Schneider began blowing
glass at Greenfield Village in glass at Greenfield Village
the midid-1907s. Later, he
learned lamper the mid-1970s. Later, he
learned lampworking to tur
glass rods into the beads for learne rods into the beads for
glass
which he's gained an internawhich he's gained an intern
tional reputation Todey tional reputation. Today,
Schneider offers everything Schneider offers everything
from paperweights to vessels
and jewelry at his and jewerry at his glasss studio
and gallery in Plymouth. and gallery in Plymouth.
"Michigan Glass Month is very special,", saads Schneider is who teaches lampworking at
the Toledo Museum of Art. "

MAPLE ART THEATRE, 4135 W . Maple in Bloomfield Townshit, 2488 ) $522-0180$.
Adult evening admission is 58.50 . Matinees before 6 p.m. and admissio for seniors and children is always $\$ 6$. UPTOWN BIRMNGGAM 8, 211 South Old Woodward in downtown Birmingham,
(2488) $644-3456$. Adult admission is 58.50 in the evening and $\$ 6$ for mati-
nee showings before $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Admissio for seniors age 55 and older is $\$ 5.50$
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## MICHGAN GLASS MONTH

This is just a partial listing of exhibits and events.
For a brochure, stop by any of these locations.

- Habatat Galleries - 31st International Glass Invitational opens with previews Thursday-Friday, Aprii 10-11, continues to May 10.0 pening reception 8 p.m. Saturday, Apriil 12, at 202 E. Maple, Birmingham, and 4400 Fernlee, Royal Oak. Masterworks of Contemporary Glass Auction 7 p.m. Thursday, April 10 (preview 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.) at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, call (248) 554-0590.


## - Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center - Byzantine Istoria, an installa-

 tion by Therman Statom Friday, Aprii 11 to Friday, May 2, lecture by Rabbi Sherwin Wine on "The Jewish Community's Involvement in Contemporary Art" 4 p.m. Thursday, April 10, Statom follows at 5 p.m. with a lecture about his installation, opening at 6 p.m., auction at 7 p.m. 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Children's workshops with Statom Tuesday-Wednesday, April 8-9, and Tuesday-Thursday, April 29 May 1, call (248) 644-0866.- Epiphany - Glassblowing demonstrations by James Mongrain, April Wagner and Jason Ruff $5-10$ p.m. Friday, April 4, open studio with demonstrations, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aprii 5,770 Orchard Lake Road, Pontiac, call (877) 560-4021.
- York Street Glassworks - Lampwork and furnace demonstrations 1 p.m. Sunday, April 6 and April 13, 875 York, Plymouth. Throughout the month of Aprii, open studio and gallery 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. SundayTuesday, Thursday-Friday or by appointment, call (734) 459-6419.
reanice Charach Epstein Gallery - "Metro Glass: Alumni \& Students of College for Creative Studies" continues to Wednesday, April 30 , at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 Maple, West Bloomfield. Evening of coffee, culture and conversation 7:30 p.m. Thursday. April 10. Raffle of Steven Weinberg sculpture 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 30 , call (248) 432-5448.

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country to start celebrating country to start celeebrating
glass. CCS (College for Creative glass programs in the country. glass programs in the country.
Michigan's become a leader in
an area not renowned for the an area
arts."


## FUNCTIONAL WORK

Wagner and Ruff are proof of that. Since graduating from
CCS in the mid-1990s, the two glass blowers opened Epiphany a glass studio in Pontiac. There they create colorful, organic bu
elegant, sculptural and functional work in a range of prices preparing for Michigan Glass Month, and a two-person show opening May 22 at Park West
Gallery in Southfield. Once a year, they bring in internationally known glass
in the studio normally closed to
the public. Glassblower James Mongrain will present work-
hops and demonstrations Thursday-Saturday, April $3-5$. Mongrain- is masterter blower for
legendary glass artist Dale legendary glass artist Dale
Chihuly. "Part of Michigan Glass
Month is to celebrate and educate people about glass and for those who have been coming
for them to see something different," said Wagner. "We try to
bring in special artists for bring in special artists for
workshops (April 3) to dem workshops (April 3) to demon-
strate the techniques theyre using. On Friday, April 4, it's
more like a party more like a party with James, ing. Saturday is more for families. James will be working all three days. He's a phenomenal
glass blower. He does fine intrilass blower. He does fine intri
cate work, Venetian style gob-
lets with, cate work, Venetian style gob-
lets with curls and animals."
mment ( 734 ) $953-2145$ the Toledo Museum of Art. "It's $\begin{aligned} & \text { arrtists like Lucio Bubacco and } \\ & \text { Stephan Powell to demonstrate }\end{aligned}$

## Virtual reality brings theater into the 21st century <br> BY LINOA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

George Popovich has taken a
few liberties with Shakepeare's few liberties with Shakepeare's
The Tempest - not with the words but the staging of the Henry Ford Communit College production.
The first clue that something is different is when audience members receive polarized
glasses on their way in. Befor glasses on their way in. Before
long theyre sitting on stage with a three dimensional head hovering above.
Welcome to the future of theater. The colleges Virtuality Theatricality Lab is bringing
live performances into the 21 , century. The technology's not so different from the magic used by Prospero in The Tempest Popovich retells The Tampest science fiction style
as did the 1956 movie The Forbidden Planet. In the film
characters reach a point whe they can control machinery
with their minds. with their minds. "We're using a polarized
screen on which to project 3D screen on which to project 3D
stereo images," said Popovich,
directo of stereo images, said Popovich
director of theater at HFCC since 1985. "This is

## THE TEMPEST

What: Henry Ford Community College Theater Arts forge live performance with 21st century technology in Shakespeare's classic play
When: 8 p.m. WednesdaySaturday to April 26 Where: Adray Auditorium in the Mackenzie Fine Arts Center on campus, 510 Evergreen, Dearborn Tickets: $\$ 15$. Seating limited call (313) 845-6478

Shakespeare set in outer space.
The sea storm is a cosmic The sea storm is a cosmic
storm with a space ship crash storm with a space ship crash
ing into a planet. There are stereo images of actors.
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athe
and "This is real time virtual reality. Ariel, the robot can talk
through lip synching software. We show images like the
demon Caliban We show images ilike the
demon Caliban who oummons
up objects. To do that we take
a joy stick and move it in real
time. Actors can make images time. Actors can make images
come and can control them. It's in real time, not tre--
recorded. It's live theater." recorded. It's live theater."
It would take hours for Popovich to explain technical aspects such as a digital video editor that fires animation.
Hess spent more than a decade He's spent more than a decade
just making it all happen. The
Virtual Theatricality Lab didVirtual Theatricality Lab did-
n't come cheap. It took three college e grants totaling $\$ 150$, ooo to purchase computers and equipment to pull off
the production.
"I knew what $I$ wanted to do the production. I wanted to do
"I knew what
for a long time but didn't have for a long time but didn't have
the money. Projection is used in heater but not like this. This is the way of the future, 3D always
had a hokey image. Werre mak-
ing this real. It's a combination ing this real. It's a combination
of a play, movie and television of a play, movie and television
how with a sci-fi look to it. "It took five years of testing what does and doesn't work to dapt it to traditional theater
and art. It takes 12 cast members, 30 crew just to make it all happen. But they shouldn't
get the idea this is a thrill This is still Shakespeare. The most important thing is his words." chomineoe homecomm.net $\mid(734)$, 553-2145


Greag Kjolhede (foreground) interacts with Ariel, Henry Ford Community College's first interactive digital actress in "The Tempest." The futuristic production combines live theater with electronic technologies of film, video and


Livonia spring extibit this week
 Uivif Center Library Atrium, five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. Acryili, collage, monotype, oil, pastel and watercolors will be on exthibit. ing of the Hill House at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.


## Pizzazz marks new City Cellar \& Blue Martini

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONOENT After two years planning and an
investment of $\$ 3.5$ to $\$ 4$ million, the one-stop restaurant and entertain-
ment venue City Cellar Wine Bar and Grill (restaurant) and its attendant lower level Blue Martini (bar and lounge) opened in Birmingham today
Together, they change the concept of "quintessential" Birmingham. "Once we knew we had the location, said Mike Ward, a 35 -year-veteran real
estate developer "we began the search estate developer, "we began the search
for a theme." Instant recognition of that critical success element was made by Mike's son Dave Ward when
Birmingham's Blue Martini own Birminghamis bue
also including managing partner Lee Tushman, visited a venue with the same name in West Palm Beach, Fla. West Palm is the brainchild of Big Time Restaurants founding partners. "In Florida," said Dave Ward, "City two levels of the same location as the are in Birmingham. "But as soon as I saw the West Palm layouts, I knew
they would work in Michigan" they would work in Michigan.
Believing that imitation is the b form of flattery, that's what the Michigan owner/partners did. Those
who know the concent from West who Palm will find a local comfort zone. What TO EXPECT
The Wine Bar aspect of the name is
apparent as one enters the large, 215 -




Blue Martini, on the lower Ievel of City Cellar Wien Bar and GGille appeals ase a barr, meeting
place, lounge or ighghtclud depending place, lounge or nightclub depending on the
time of day. A blue backdrop adds to the pizzazz
 Creative fusion enters with Thai Seared Rare Tuna on Mee Grob with
Coconut Curry Dressing but swings Coconut Curry Dressing but swings
back to classic French in Mussels with Chardonnay, Shallot, Thyme, Tomato
and a Touch of Cream. Among pastas, the texturally interesting Veal and D Duck Bolognenese on
imported Rigatoni Pasta imported Rigatoni Pasta stands out along with Pan-seared Diver Sea
Scallops paired with Ricotta Gnochi,

Trufle Oii, Wild and Domestic
Mushrooms.
Among dinner entrees, Chef Jim Among dinner entrees, Chef Jim
predicts Chilean Sea Bass with Spring predicts Chilean Sea Bass with Spring Cannellini Beans in a Red Wine Sauce will be a hit with fish lovers. Lamb cabernet sauvignon, served with
Potato Puree and Fried Parsits is Potato Puree and Fried Parsnips is "a
dish that never comes off the menu in dish that never comes off the menu in
West Palm", Chef Jim commented. "It's a year--round favorite". Roast
Duckling with Sundried Cherries Duckling with Sundried Cherries,
Onion Risotto and Pinot Noir Sauce Onion Retso and Pinot Noir Sauce
blends French with Italian classic cooking.
Talented certified pastry chef Mar Balagna, formerly y watht Cuchina Leone,
offers her many dessert "classics" along with daily dessert specials. wine features
Fifty wines by the glass are available
along with by-the-bottle blockbusters along with by-the-bottle blockbusters,
Wine Spectator top 10es, icons and Wine Spectator top 100 s , icons and
legends. Experienced General Manager Brendan Brown, formerly of Andiamo and Larco's, knows his way
around the world of wines and will be around the world of wines and will be
happy to assist in choices. If you like happy to assist in choices. If you like ounce pour of three different wines in
a daily wine flight runs about $\$ 16$.

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CITY CELLAR wine bar \& crill and blue martin Where: 201 Hamilton (in the Palladium Building), Birmingham (248) 642-2489.
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place with student competition

BTHARY KLIEMIC
STAFF WRIER
There's a saying, "Think outside th box."

Participants in The Ghiord American Society of Interior Designers Student Creative Space Competition aprom setting placement of a carpet in They show how the decorating dimen sions of a carpet go beyond its flat surface and how its artistry extends beyond its borders. Again this year - in the 14th annual
competition - entrants formed creative arrangements with carpets and surrounding decor.
The students
The students had to illustrate the use
of a carpet on the floor in a room setting in renderings with the carpet design presented in fully saturated hues. They could choose one of two rugs with which
to work, depicting it as 8 by 10 feet. to work, depicting it as 8 by 10 feet.
"It had to be the focal point in the room," said Ann Parker, showroom man
ager at The Ghiordes Knot showroom at ager at The Ghiordes Knot showroom at
Michigan Design Center in Troy. The rugs were Healing Botanicals, Tibetan design filled with brightcals, a and a variety of different patterns along
the border and in the corners, and Royal the border and in the corners, and Royal
Taj, a Persian design with darker shades and an intricate pattern.
Entrants could work from photographs
of the rugs of the rugs, provided by The Ghiord
Knot, or visit the showroom to view them.
"I appreciate the time that the students
took," Parker said. "A lot of tudents came in to look at the rugs." A panel of judges, all ASID members, selected the winners This year, the contest drew 103 entries University, Adrian College, Central Michigan University, College for Creative Kendall College of Art and Design, Lansing Community College, Michigan State University, St. Clair College, Wayn University.
Some instructors made the competiThe Ghiordes K in prize money ( $\$ 500$ for first prize $\$ 1,000$ $\$ 250$ for each of two honorable mention prizes).
The (April 4).

PLEASS SEE FLOORS, C2 Melissa Endress was awarded first prize in The Ghiordes Knot-American Society of Interior Designers Creative Space Competition.
Entrants illustrated the use of a carpet on the floor in a room setting, making it the focal point. In her depiction shown here, Endress Entrants illustrated the use of a carpet on the filor in a room setting, making it the focal point. In her depiction shown here, Endress
featured a lively patterned rug in a neutral-toned setting. making a dramatic contrast.


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rug." In her illustration, Stickney placed the
rug in a neutral entryway to a simple model home, to
showcase the colors showcase the
and designs. The multicolored rug "has so many
vibrant colors and designs that should n't be lost in an environment," she sai
her statement. her statement.
The room featur cool stone flooring, a warm neutral wall without it," Stick wouldn't have statement.
statement. "The rug's free-flowing design mimics the trees and nature coming in from the different sites
 rug in a kitchen and Erin
Devries of Grand Rapids placed it in a dining room. Blascyk, an EMU student,
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columnists Nancy Szerlag and columnists Nancy Szerlag an
Janet Macunovich, television gardening expert Jim Wilson and Ashton Ritchie from
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about one hour. Seminars are planned from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday and 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday at all
five English Gardens stores. Topics and presenters include a container gardening
demonstration by Jim Wilson. demonstration by Jim Wilson, ful container garden, including selecting plants, proper plant-
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$9: 30$ a.m. in Eastpointe, 1 p.m. in Dearborn Heights, 4 p.m. in West Bloomfield, and Sunday at 11 a.m. Clinton Township p.m. in Royal Oak.
Janet Macunovich, garden ing columnist, will discuss perennial combinations and design. Macunovich will share
her favorite perennial varieties for Michigan and provide useful information for combining
perennials in your garden. perennials in your garden.
Sessions are Saturday: $9: 30$ a.m. in Clinton Township, 1 p.m. in Royal Oak, and 4 p.m.
in Dearborn Heights and on
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dwomen not have done it,now that they know whatthey know? Not one! Doingthe right thing was more
important than lettingunethical and illegalactions continue. In aTime/CNN poll, taken in
December of 2002 , the survey asked 1,006 adultAmericans if they thoughtthat whistle-blowers arecrimes or traitors whobetray their company orOf respment department."of respondents, 59 percent
believed they were heroes,but 18 percent thought theywere traitors ( 23 percentthought neither). This is
what you are up againstwhen you go against thegrain.What makes certain per-sonalities better at speak-
ing up abing up about right and
wrong? Psychologistswould suggest that there is
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## Theology опТар

Plymouth's Box Bar is scene of lively discussions on faith By doug Johnson
STAF WPITER

Tom West, coordinator of youth ministry for St. John Neumann
Catholic Church in Canton, is talking quietly to a small group in the back of the Box Bar in Plymouth. The Box Bar is a longtime gathering
place in downtown Plymouth that is, place in downtown Plymouth that is,
well, a tavern. Not the usual place for a well, a tavern. Not the usual place for
religious gathering. But, neither the
group nor West group nor West are in the wrong place
Everyone is dressed casually, including West, who is in a plaid shirt.
It is the Tuesday meeting of the John Neumann's Theology on Tap session,
Its's part of an outreach for younger
adults, and the emphasis is on low-key discussion of all matters, including
faith. It is decidedly non-Catholic faith. It is decidedly non-Cath
nontraditional, very informal

## REACHING OUT

"It's a great way to have an open discussion about faith", West said. "It not necessarily about Catholicism. and that's what we are attempting to do. It is a chance to talk openly and
honestly and not feel awkward."
sion centered sacrifices we all could make for others The group also discussed the war with Iraq.
The
m lay minister Gene Kijek weumann was "How Do We Love God"" He used Bible readings, and the story of Mother
Teresa of Calcuta Peace Prize and considered by many in her lifetime to be a living saint. live our farth" Teresa, we see how to live our faith", Kijek told the gather-
ing. "She saw the total din ing. "She saw the total dignity of men
and women even in death she said ing. She saw the total dignity of men
and women even in death...she said
you are my dear brother and my dear you are my dear brother and my dear
sister. That was her ministry,'

${ }_{\text {Kije }}$ stry sacrifice and generosity. Kijek also passed out a long list of such social topics as the death penalty Iraq, peace, and prison and poverty issues. He admitted he spent a lot of ime researching on the Internet, a
man of God in touch with all matters secular and current.
"We can go from prayer to generosity
to actions. That's how we love God" to actions.
Theology on Tap started in the
Chicago area several years ago. In this area, St. John Neumann, St. Anastasi in Troy, and Holy Name Church in Tap programs.
West hopes for
West hopes. for more participation
there were about 20 people recently there were about 20 people recently
as the program grows in popularity. as the program grows in popularity.
The Tuesday, March 25, topic was
the lole of prayer. he role of prayer. The next series of sessions are in
May, West said.

## faith, LIFE ISSUES

"This program was started by the Archdiocese of Chicago," Neumann spokesman Mike Horka said. "They are
now in their 23 rd year and still grownow in their 23 rd year and still grow-
ing strong. This is a specific effort by ing strong. This is a specific e effort by young adults to meet in a comfortabl
setting to discuss faith and life isues. setting to discuss faith and life issues."
Sometimes young adults shy away Sometimes young adults shy away
from things that are too religious, and
this from things hat are too religious, an
this fits their lifestyle, Horka said.
Cristie Gollon was Cristie Golson was among the
Theology on Tap participants recently,
and reflected on the war after the
main presentation: (Iraqis' ' know what is in their group over there sitting around a table right now thinking about us. There are a lot of things we can do. Are we entire country?") she asked. Kijek ended the 90 -minute gathering admitting that "I have a lot of questions. I don't have answers (about
the war). Our faith will help us and bring us closer together."
West alsosspoke to the e group about
working for the Catholic church in working for the Catholic church in a
variety of lay ministry careers and variety of lay ministry careers, and
pointed out the average age of priest pointed out the average age of priest Theology on Tap began in Chicago as a discussion between a priest, a
youth minister and a college senior The convirssation about how the coll-
lege senior would answer questions lege senior would answer questions
about his future, his career and his faith led to the first sessions. Now the program has come to Plymouth and Canton, aiming to help those who hesitate to come to a church at all, or
those who want the informal atmosphere of the back room at the Box Bar.
"The community of Plymouth"The community of Plymouthsaid. "Not everyone wants to meet new people in the night club scene."
St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren in Canton the Rev, George Charnley; phone Tom West at (734) 455-5910. The Box Bar is at 777 W. Ann
Arbor Trai, of Kellogg Park in lymouth.

## High school senior making music for a special cause

by Rene skocluia
Passionate, committed and ambitious are just a few of adjectives people use to describe Jessica alein, a 17-' Stevenson High School who is lead singer and guitarist for
her own band, "Twenty 1 her own band, "Twenty 1
Away,
Klein also is an intern at
Plymouth-based First Step Plymouth-based First Step, an organization providing sexual services to 35 communities throughout western Wayne County. Recently, Klein has
been able to combine her pasbeen able to combine her pas-
sion for helping people with sion for helping people with
her passion for music by organizing a benefit concert for First Step.
The event will
The event will take place at
the Plymouth Coffee Be April 12. Klein's band will be among those featured. "It has a good ring to it", she
said about the band's acoustic rock sound. "You can understand what we're saying. We have a lot of adult fans."
Klein, who works two week in First Step's undis-. closed shelter and two days in
its Plymouth its Plymouth office, is worried
about public turnout for the event. "A lot of people don't want to associate themselves with sexual abuse," she said.
However, Klein is proud of her association with First
Step. Working there has $m$

abuse in a relationship
abuse in a relationship. has learned not to judge women who have been
sive relationships sive relationships.
"I realized you had to go easy on people. You can't judge them," she said, becom-
ing reflective. "You're lucky if


Jessica Klein of Livonia, an intern at Plymouth-based First Step, left, and Lara rooks, a sexual assault outreach advocate at First Step, are organizing aber efit concert for the organization which hrovides sexual assaurt and dome
violence services to 35 communities throughout western Wayne County. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { from among } 300 \text { applicants } \\ \text { for the Livonia Public Schools' } & \text { ple. Everybody else comes } \\ \text { before Jessica. With Jessica, }\end{array}$ Career Intern Program, which
places students in internships you see is what you get.
She's a great kid. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { places students in internships } \\ \text { related to their career interest. } & \text { Lhera brooks, a sexual }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { First Step was the perfect } & \text { assault outreach advocate at } \\ \text { placement choice for Klein, } & \text { First Step said Klein is an }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { placement choice for Klein, } \\ \text { who plans to study criminolo- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { First Step, said Klein is an } \\ \text { enthusiastic volunteer. "She }\end{array} \\ \end{array}$ gy at Eastern University. It has provided her with lots of practical experience in social work.
Mary Couillard, the program's coordinator, has high praise for Klein. "Jessica defi nitely marches to her own
beat. She's a peer mediator at Stevenson. She's extremely compassionate and caring.
Her goal in life is to help peoate about the many things she's involved in. To have
drive and passion in such young person is unusual." Brooks helped Klein organ
ize the concert, which ize the concert, which comes
at a time when First Step has lost some funding, preventing it from investing in more edu-

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## - <br> Sugarloaf Art Fair

## ANNOUNCEMENT



Gutowski-Gasper Gutowski-Gasper
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gutowski,
Jr. of Homosassa, Fla. Jr. of Homosas
(formerly of Plymouth), announce
the engagement of the engagement of their daughter, Steven James Gasper,
son of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Gasper of Michael Gasper of
LeRoy, Mich. (forLeRRoy, Mich. for-
merly of Garden City).
A. May wedding is A May wedding is
planned in Jamaica.

'Never allow yourself to be intimidated; always think about the consequences of your actions. I think this is a wake-up call for the country. There's a responsibility for all Americans - teachers, mothers, fathers, college professors, corporate people - to help and make sure the moral and ethical fabric of the country is strong.'
Cynthia Cooper
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help and make sure the mora help and make sure the moral
and ethical fabric of the country is strong." And if you were
Glen...would you speak up?
The ettical nature of our next
generation nay depend on it,
after all, they're watching us. Jacque Martin-Downs is a child and adolescent therapist in private prac
ice in Livonia.

Amber Traub Eddie and Dina (Marchette)
Traub of Canton are pleased to Traub of Canton are pleased t
announce the birt of their announce the birth of their
daughter, Amber Marie Traub, born Feb. 10, 2003 at 8:46 a.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in
Arbor. Amber weighed io lbs. Arbor. Amber weighed 10 lbs.
and was $20-3 / 4$ inches long. and was $20-3 / 4$ inches long.
Amber joins big sister, Marina, 22 months, at home.
Proud grandparents are Proud grandparents are
Louis and Marie Marchette of Louis and Marie Marchette of
Dearborn Heights, Malcolm Dand Sondra Traub of Rocomester
N.Y.; and great--grandmother, N.Y.; and great-grandmother,
Isobel Traub of Tucson, Ariz.

## ‘Threads' fund-raiser

 features performance

Brianna Andrews
Kenneth and Angela
Andrews of Canton are proud
to announce the,birth of their to announce the, birth of the
daughter, Brianna Nicole Andrews, born March 7 , 2003
at Garden City Hospital at Garden City Hospital.
Brianna weighed six pound Brianna weighed six pounds,
nine ounces and was 20 inches long.
Grandparents are Dorothy
and and Owen Miller of Detroit and
Jerry and Janet Andrews of Detroit. Brianna joins brothers,
James, 20 , and Joshua, 9 , at James, 20, and Joshua, 9, at
home.

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## Make Someone's Day:

hat they made your day? When we give someone an honest, well-deserved compliment such as this, it is als a blessing to us. It makes us aware of those who have been a positive influence in our daly lives. Ironically, the best way to "make someone's day" 1 s to tell them how heipful they
have been to you and that you appreciate their friendship. It seems we often forget to tell those who are closest to us that we value and enjoy their company when it comes to praising people, there is usually nothing wrong with doing it in the presence of others People don't usually like to toot ther own horn," sof we can do it for them by praising their
actions, it usually will give them encouragement. Conversely. if you must criticze 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 critcism. God wants us to use knd words which valldate 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.




PLANNING COMMISSION
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\text { WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, } 2003
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7: 00 \mathrm{PM} \\
\text { (734) } 453-1234
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A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held in the
Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following: PUBLIC HEARING:
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PUBLIC HEARING:
USE SUBJECT TOSPECIAL CONDITIONS
SP P302. Mixed Use District - Apartment Addition
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APPLICANT: Russell Webst
SITE PLAN APPROVAL:
SP 03-03 Borgman Warehous SP 03.03 Borgm
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ZONED: I-1, Light Industrial
SET PUBLIC HEARING: PUD 03.02
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ZONED: RM-1, Multiple-Family Residential,
B-1,Local Business and B.3, General Busines B-1, Local Business and B-3, Gener
All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: April 3,2003
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> TERRY G. BENNETT
CLERK
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { Carol Stone, ADA Coordinato } \\ & \text { 201 S. Main Street } \\ & \text { Plymoth, MMI } 48170\end{aligned}$

| The City of Plymouth is now taking registration for its classes for all ages. Classes include gymnastics, dance, core body exercise, tots jump-a-rama, tae-kwon-do, personal development, aerobics, clogging, senior trips and programs and much more. Call (734) 455-6620 for more information. <br> CLUBS | For more information and meeting locations, please contact Michelle at (734) 397-0197. <br> Canton Rotary Club <br> The Rotary meets at noon on Monday at the Roman Forum in Canton on Ford Road. All quests are invited to join us for lunch for more information on our community and international service projects. For more information call Laura at (734) 207-8517 or e-mail to |
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| Exchange Club of Car | ExecSec@rotary6400.org. |
| eetings are held th | Astronomy Discuss |
| fourth Monday at Palermo's Restaurant in Canton. | Plymouth Library offers a free ly Family Astronomy Discussion |
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| Monday of the month at the America | der. Door prizes, slides, videe |
| Legion Post \#32, 9318 Newburg, | handouts. Call Mike Best a |
| Livonia. If you were a U.S. serviceman | 2378. |
| or woman and served between 1961 | MOMS Club |
| and 1975, you can join the Vietnam | A local chapter of the MOMS Clu |
| Vets. Visit our web site for more infor- | comes interested stay-at-home moth |
| BNI Plymouth II | meet the third Tuesday of each |
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| meets Wednestays at 7 a.m. at Den | vities, playgrous |
| Restaurant located at t -275 and Ann | opportunities and a |
| Arbor Road. We are actively looking | For more information, please contact |
| for new members. Please call (134) | Wendy at (734) 398-6957. |
| 459-5696 for further information. | Plymouth Canton Jaycees |
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| at 8 p.m. at The Plymouth Historical | causes and having a good time. The |
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| Arbor Road. Guests are welcome. For | The Community Democratic C |
| more info and dinner reservations, | meets at 7 p.m. on the third |
| contact Mary Brooks at (734) 420- | Wednesday of every month at |
|  | Local 845 Hall. Business meeting |
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| Open to all residents of the Plymouth | Canton, Northyille, Plymouth and the |
| Canton co |  |
| staff and administrators, SEPAC | matio |
| (Special Education Parent Advisory |  |
| Committee) meets every second | Toast |
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| additional information, please contact | welcome. No pressure to speak |
| Rich Ham-Kucharski (734) 844-1714. | held at St. John Episcopal Chu |
| Plymouth VFW | Plymouth. This group meets at 7 |
| Fish frys continue every Friday from 5- |  |
| 7:30 p.m. through May 16 . The price is | month. Please call (734) 459-07 |
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| mill. All-you-can-eat fish and chips, | K of C Breakf |
| additional items available. Call ( 734 ) | The Knights of Columbus holds a |
| 459-6700 for take-out. | breakfast buffet 8:30 a.m. to noo |
| MOPS-Plymouth | every Sunday at the Knights of |
| The MOPS group | Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St., |
| fall. Relaxing fun time for moms while | All-you-can-eat buffet. Newly remo |
| the kids ages $0-5$ enioy program of | eled breaktast room. Call $(7344$ |
| games, stories, singing and play. | 9833 for further information. |
| Meets first and third Fridays of the | Kiwanis Breakfast Club |
| month from 9 a.m. to 11 a am. at Lake | The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis |
| Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schooicraft | Breakfast Club meets 7 a.m. every |
| Rd., Plymouth. Call for info (734) 420- | Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural |
| 0515. | Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Gue |
| Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth | are welcome. Ca |
| The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth | 88) 209-6424. |
| meets at noon Thursdays at Ernesto's, | BN |
| 41661 Plymouth Rod, Plymouth. | The Canton II Chapter of Busin |
| $G u e s t s$ are welcome. For informatio | Network International (BN1) me |
| , Emie Hughes, membership chair | $8: 30 \mathrm{am}$. . every Wednessday a |
| man, (734) 414-0400. | Atlantis Restaurant, 39500 Ann |
| MOPS-Westland | Rd., Plymouth. The Laurel Park |
| Westland MOPS meets at Westland | Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Ar |
| Free Methodist Church Sept. through | Family Restaurant on Plymouth |
| May on the second and fourth Fridays | east of Merriman, Livonia. Th |
| Contact Nikk | Thuscday at the Plymouth Cutural |
| 79. | Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The |
| La Leche League | Livonia Chapter meets 7 -8 |
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| port group meets on the second | Stark, Livonia. Call the BNI region |

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For more information, please contact Wendy at (7344) 398-6957. Looking for people 2 2-39 interested in
making friends, helping with good causes and having a good time. The Jand Wednesday of the menentry at the
Plymouth Towship Clerk's ofice (7344) 453-8407 or show up at the
uroups's monthly meeting. ommunity Democrats Weensesday of every month at UAW Local 845 Hall. Business meeting
begins at $7: 30$ p.m. The club serves Livonia 13th District.t.for fururther infor-
mation, call $\operatorname{secky}$ Tavarozzi (734) 398 $\underset{ }{5845 .}$ Toastmasters
Develop your public speaking, commur
nications and leadership skills. Guests welcome. No pressure to speak. Being
held at St. John Episcopal Church in Pymouth. This group meets at 7 p.m. month. Please call (734) 459-0715 for more information
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(888) 209-6424.
The Canton 11 Chapter of Business
Network International (BN) meets 7 8:30 a.m. every Wednesday at
Atlantis Restaurant, 39500 Ann Arbor R... Plymouth. The Laurel Park
Chapter meets $78: 830$ a.m. at Archies
and Family Restaranan on Plymouth Road
east of Merriman, Livonia. The Plymouth 1 Chapter meets every
Thursday at the Plymouth Cultura Center, 525 Farmer. Plymouth. The
Livenia Chapter mets $7-8: 30$ a.m. at
Senate Coney 1 sland on 8 Plymouth at Stark, Livonia. Calt
ofice at ( 810 )
$323-3800$.

## PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS











CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ARD OF APPEA
April 10,2003
Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning
Board of Appeals THURSDAY, April 10,2003 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the Chestrut Room at the Summit
on the Park located at 4 Goon SUMMI PARWAY, CANTON,
MI 48188. The following Agenda will be discussed: MI 48188. The following Agenda will be discussed.
Pledge of Allegiance to the flag
Roll Call: Randy Blaylock, Jim Cisek, Cathy Johnson, Phyllis
Redfern and Steven Johnson. Acceptance of Agenda

Joseph Holt, 3030 Tall Oak Lane, Canton, MI 48188 ;
requesting a variance to Zoning Ordinance Article 2.00 requesting a variance to Zoning Orridanece Article e..00,
Section 2.09 A oregulations for rear yard setback
requirements in order to construct a deck. requirement \# 102-04-0079-000
Parel
Truiding Huff of Graphic Visions, Inc,., 16857 Northville Road,
Northville, MI 48167 representing Scott Salzeider of Sing,
 property between Michigan Avenue and Palmer Road on
Lilley. The ordinance being appeeled is Sign Ordinance on
Section 66 of of premise temporary sign requirements. Section $6,6.22$, off premise
Pareel $1102-04-0000-000$
Building)
Approval of February 13,2003 Minutes
Publish Aprl 3 , 2003

If you want to submit an item for the religion calendar fax it to ( 7345 ) $591-$
7279 or write: Reigioion Calendar, Ooserver Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft
Road, Livonia, w1 48150 . The dead for an announcement to appear in the Thurscay edition is noon Monday

EVENTS
Divorce Recovery
Single Place Minist Single Place Ministry of Fist
Presbyterian CCuwch Street, Northville, offers a divorce recovery workshop to help people thinking of divorce, in the process of
divorcing divorced or searated A different topic is discussed for seven Thursday evening evenings $5-9 \mathrm{p}$.m. until May 15 . No workshop on Maundy
Thursday. Chidccare availible by callThursday. Childcare avaiabie by cal
ing the church three days in advance Cost is $\$ 35$. includuing the book "Growing Through Divorce" by Jim
Smoke. Call (248) 349-091 weekdays Smoke. Call (248) 349-0911 weekdays to
register or visit www.Singleplace.org Rummage sale
Holl Yfinity Lutheran Church, 30020
Five Miile Roadd Livonouia will hodd rummage sale $9: 30$ a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 4, and from $9: 30$ a.m. to noon Saturday, Apri 5 , in the
Crop circles
Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road,
 4. rree will donation accepted. The video investigates the appearance of balls of light and their comnection to Concert
The choir group "SELAH" will bless the sanctuary of Ward Evangelical Rood, Northville, $7: 30$ p.m. Friday, Aoril 4. Dinner served at $6: 30$ p.m. in Knox Hall for 55 . Sponsored by Single Adurt Concert
Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburg Road, Livonia, will host the Michigan Singers $6: 30$ p.m. Saturday.
April 5 . The choir is under the direction of Pastor Richard Forsman, who has premiered many contemporary musicals. Call
Gummade fope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City, will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p p.m. Thursday and friday, Aprili 1 ilizang
a.m. to 1 I p.m. Saturday, Aprill 2 . Call a.m. 10 It
(734) 427.3660 .

Rummage sale
Aldersate United Methodist Church Aldersgate United We shoodist Church
will hold its annual spring rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.... Saturday Aprill 12. The church is located at 10000 Beed Dale (between Plymouth Road aly-
West Chicago), Rediford. White elephants, kitchen equipment, small applicances. toys, books and clothing.
Call ( 734 ) $261-27131$. Comedy show
First Congregational Church, 2 Towne
Suuare Square, Wayne, will present The Josh and Roy Show, a amily yeven of ody
laughs, gaffes and physical comedy
 (734) 729-7550.

Wordwwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication
skills, learn the value of intimacy ond skilis, learn the value of intimacy, and
renew their love for each other. The next weekend is Apriil $11-13$ at the St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five fee. For more information or to reais fee. For more information or to reilis
ter, , all Bill and Carol at ( 248 ) $58-2512$ or Dan and Debbie at ( 810 ) $286-5524$. Dead Sea Scrolls
The Wayne Senior Activity Center will offer a trip through Bianco Tours to to see a special extibiti of the Dead See Scrolls Tuesday, April 15 . The bus departs at 7.15 a.m. and returns $7: 15$ p.m. Tour of the museum and the
frederik Meier Gardens ind is $\$ 70$. Limited seats. Call ( 734 ) 721 Blood drive
St. Thomas a Becket, 555 S. Liliey (south of Cherry Hill), Canton, will hos an American Red Cross blood drive 8 a.m. to 17 p.m. Fridady, Aprilil 18 . Call Peggy at (73
459-9704.
Warsaw Ghetto remembrance Michican District of Workmen's Sircle
Arbeter R Rinq will hold dis
ofthe pubic commemoration of the Warsa Ghetto Uprising, a pivotal event in the nistory of Jewish resistance to Nazi
tyrany during wich 6000 tyranny during which 60,000 Jews, bravely held off the Germans for thre weeks. The ceremonial program of musici. readings and a prinicipal speak
er will be held $7: 30-8: 30$ p p.m. Sturcday April 19 , at the Workmen's Circle Educational Center, 26341 Coolidg Road in Oak Park. Founded in 900, Workmen's Circle fos

ters Jewish in through Jewish, especially Y Yiddish culture and education, friendship, mutual aid and the purssuit of social and economic justice. | Farct Wervations or information, oon- |
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| tircte at (248) $545-$ | 0985.

Kids rummage sale
United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann

Mom Sale" 9 a.m. A o 2 p.m. Saturday Aprit 26 . Materntyt and infanturpreteen
clothes Lots of tyys and dumpure clothes Lots of toys and furnture.
Table renters get free lunch and child care. Bake sale. Call ( 734 ) 422-0149. ive simulcast Womens Minstries at Calvary Baptist Church, 33065 Joy Road, Canton, will present Beth Moore in a live simulcast presentation titled "Beloved Disciple
$1-6$ p.m. Saturcay $1-6$ p.m. Saturday, April 29 . Women
from all wer the country will get together for a day of Bible study. Tickets are $\$ 15$. To register or for more

information, call ( 734 ) $332-9054$ | information |
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| Health fair |

NorthRidge Church in Plymouth will sponsor 'Spring into $G$ Good Heathth, a
health farr 10 a heatth farr. 10 a.m.to 2 p .m.. Saturday
Aprii 26 . Booths on physical fitness,
fire safety, child safety, heart disease and diabetes. Hearing evaluations, cholesterol testing and smoking cessa tion information. Massages available
Call (734) 414-777, ext. 225. Rummage sale
Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600
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Chicago), Refford, will hold a rummage Chicago, Refiord, will hold a a ummage
sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 26. Bag sale 1-2 p.m. Snack bar. Rummage Sale
Newburg Unite Newburs United Methodist Church,
36500 Ann Arbor roil 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will
hold a hord arummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Firiday, May 2 , and 9 a.m. to noon Friday, May 2, and 9 a.m. to noon,
Saturday, May 3 . Call ( 8344422 42014. Mother/Daughter banquet Bring your favorite doll to Wayne First United Methodist's mother and daughter banquet, "My Dolly and Me." $6: 30$
p.m. Friday, May 2, in the church's
Fellowship Hall, 3 Town Square, Wayne. Enijo "Dolls are forever." a presenta-
tion by doyce maker. Adults, 57 ; children $3-12,53$
 Aprii 27. Call ( (734) 722-4801. Christmas crafts
St. Thomas a'Bec St. Thomas 'Bececket Catholic Church,
555 S. Liliey Road, Canton, is currentiy accepting application for its Christmas Cratt Show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Dec. 6 . Peeas
at (734) $88-1-279$.

## Fishd dinner St. Valentine Church, at the corner of Beech Daly and Hope Street in Redforcd hosts lenten diners from

on Fridays, April 4 , 11 and 18 , featuring fied or baked cod, pierogi, macaroni
and cheese, salad bar and drinks. Adults pay 56.50 : serion citizens. 55; children 12 and under, 33.50 . Bible dinner
St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Biboce-themed dimner 6 p.m. . Sunday. a bpill 6 . Servers will be in in ible a attive and quests are invited to wear robes
and sandals. Authentic Bibt foods A and sandals. Authentic Bible foods. A program on the "Parables of Jesus
will follow at 7 p.m. Call ( 734 ) 422will follow
6038.
Concert
The community of St. Robert Bellarmine presents "The Seven Last Belarmine presents "The Seven Last
Words of Christ", s sacred cantata by
Theodore DuBbis Theodore DuBios, 7 p.m. Sunday, April
east corner of Inkster and West Chicago in Redford. Please join us for
a meaningtu evening of spiritual a meaningoful evening of spiritual
refiection, muscrad inspiration, and reflection, musical inspiration, and
spoken word. Call ( 313 ) $937-1500$. Lenten lunch
St. Theodore Catholic Church, 8200 N .
Wayne Road, Westland, will hosta sim Wayne Road, Westland, will host a sin
ple Lenten lunch of homemade soups
 ing the fridays in Lent. Cost is $\$ 3$ peer person. Cal
The St. Maurice Contemporary Chorale presents "II Sing of My Lordi", P Palm
Sunday concert 7 Pm. Sunday Aril Sunday concert, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 13 .
at the church, 32765 Lyndon Street at the church, 32765 Llyndon Street
(between -96 and Five Mile, $1 / 4$ mile mile east of farmington). Livonia. Cal
(734) 522-1666. Reception following (734) 522
concert.

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## GRAND OPENING

 SPECIAL EVENTSFRIDAY, APRIL 4
0:00 AM TO 9:00 PM WACOAL FIT FOR THE CURE come meet our National Wacoal Fit Expert, and experience the superti ill Wacoal foundations. Wacoa Komen Foundation when a trained specialist fifts you, and another 1.00 specialist fisyou, and anot with each purchase of the "Awareness" bra by Wacoal

11:00 AM TO 7:00 PM LIVE MUSIC
Enioy live music while you shop
11:00 AM TO 2:00 PM INFORMAL MODELING top by Ladies' Sportswear, and see informal modeling of new styles for the warmer months to come.

10:00 AM TO 4:00 PM ST. JOHN FOCUS DAY. Representative Amanda fumer wil eawest collection. Whil youre egister to win an exciting prize.

PUT ON A PRETTY FACE rowse our cosmetic counters. check out new makeup and skin care ines like La Prainie and our new fragrances from Michael Kors, Marce tacobs and Boucheron. Meet experts and get inside artistry tips -all whil you enioy gifis with purchases.
PARISIAN PAMPER PACKAGE Register to win a day of pampering oryou and four triens weil pick you up in a limousine for a moming of spa treatments makeiplossons. skincare consultations and more in he Parisian cosmetic department Receive a great gitt bag of goodies and lunch is on us!

SHOE FOLLIES
Step into our Women's Shoe department and receive a giff with purchase, while supplies las us, view additional styles ailable by special order.

Come see all of our exciting new designers, including:

## Buffalo

Blue Plate
Esprit
Rampage -
To The Max
To The Max
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- Mites win title The Plymouth-Canton Mite AA Stingrays took home the championship trophy from the Hockey for Hospice
Tournament, sponsored by the Ontario Minor Hockey Association.
The Sting
 mherstburg $8 \cdot 3.3$ Th ingrays faceed Amherstburg gem again, -2 to owin the Novice Major Division. Mark McGee led the Stingrays in scoring for the
ournament Austin Sartorius. Vaughn Birchler, Derek Voight, rank Rossetti, Ryan Goleniak, aniel Blevaert also scored yoals and Richie Mitchell and acob Leib contributed offenvely. Defensivively, Derek enauit, Ryan Goleniak and kyle Eggenberger led the Stingrays to the lowest ooalsion, and goaltender Lucas Carpenter preserved the tingray's' victory in the final Joe Mitchell; assistants are Mrk Goleniak, Joe Renauit and im Bleyaert. LLaurie Birch


## Shiarks rule

The Great White Sharks, a
Pee Wee B house team in the yymouth-Canton Hockey Association that competes in he Little Caesar's Amateur seague, finished the regular winning the Division 1 Championship. On March 16 inal game of the Monroe St. patrick's Tournament, winning the Pee Wee B Blarney Cup. Team members are Danie pencer Hicks, Josh Khan, Jeremy Lindlbauer, Jorda Neumann. Paul Plester, Joshua Rice, Matt Rosochacki
and Matt Rowley from Canton: and Zane Birchler, Dominic Bonell, Evan Kelly, Sam Mike izzo frof from Plymouth. The coaching staff consists of head coach Tim Frader, Rowley, Mike Rosochacki, John Muir, Dave Brass, Tom Rice and T.J.J.Frader. The team

- Soccer champs The Canton Crossfire, an eam, captured the Early Bird Classic championship March $5-16$ in Columbus, ohio. Team members are Aaron
Helisek (Farmington HS); Helisek (Firamington H )
eter
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Roger Saks (Livonia
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kusch (Country Day). The
eam is coacheed $d y$ lim eam is coached by lim
devries and Pete Alexander.


## Whalers vs. Knights in playoff rematch

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER
OHL PLAYOFFS
If the Plymouth Whalers were motivated for their opening-round series in
the Ontario Hockey League playofs, its doubled for the second round. Their first-round dismissal last season,
after they had posted the league's best regular-season record, got the Whaler focused for the Owen Sound Attack this
year. The result was four-straight wins for Plymouth. And what did they earn? A rematch
with the team that last year: the London Knights. The Knights meet the Whalers in
Game One of their best-of-seven

Compuware Saturday at Pymouthi London at 6 p.m. Sunday, with Game Three returning to Compuware at $7: 30$ p.m. Tuesday. p. "It probably is, (more motivation)," agreed Whalers' coach Mike Vellucci,
"but I don't think we need any more, "but I don't think we need any more. That, of course, would be winning the That, of course, would be winning the
OHL championship. Still, last year's
series against London won't be forgot"If anything, we learned some lessons last season that we have to get prepared
for", Vellucci said. That includes "being disciplined. The one game we beat them here 9-3 this season, we stayed out of the penalty box and stics.

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## Chiefs fall to Novi in opener

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WPIER

A strong start for Canton's girls soc cer team Monday was decided on a play that left a bit of doubt that Nov But on the scoreboard the Wildcats prevailed, beating the Chiefs 2-1 in Canton's season-opener at Novi. "In was a good ball game," said back a and forth, and we had plenty of chances. There were bodies flying all over the place.
I didn't know how our girls would play. They hadn't played since a scrimmage a week $₹$ arlier."
The decisive goal was scored with The decisive goal was scored with
13 minutes left in the match. A long, arching shot by Kristi Timar got over
Canton keeper Briana Wolcott, hitting the crossbar and deflecting down-
ward. Wolcott grabbed the ball, but ward. Wolcott grabbed the ball, but
the official ruled it had crossed the

## Salem star ranks with the best

## By Pall beaudry STAFF witer

When he took over two seasons ago
as Redford Unions basketbell as Redford Union's basketball coach,
Brett Steele set three goals for the Panthers - a winning record, a league championship and a district game in years. the $2001-02$ season, while the
Panthers narrowly missed the third

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goal when they were nipped by crosstownship-rival Catholic Central
in the district semifinal. in the district semifinal. But the second goal - winning a
league championship - was aje a league championship - was a jewel in
RU's crown this season. Not only did the Panthers go unbeaten in the Mega Gold this year at 12-0, but they also
won the Mega Blue-Gold championship over Wyandotte.
And after losing its opener to
Franklin RU ran ofs game winning streak, ended by CC in the district.
And for those reasons, Steele was And for those reasons, Steele was named the Observerland Boys joined on the first team by his super sophomore point guard Gregg Hill as
well as two-time first teamers Dave well as two-time first teamers Dave
Hoskins of Salem and John Glenn's Hoskins of Salem and John Glenn's
Darnell Wilson. And the rest of the first, and second,
and third and fourth teams?

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## Canton must rebuild to contend

BY C.J. RISAAK
STAF WRITER
Canton baseball coach Scott Dickey would rather not think about last season - more precisely, the way it ended. an $18-6$ record going into their Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game against Westland John Glenn.
Canton lost that game, but big deal: After canton lost that game, but big deal: Ater
a tune-up double-header against Catholic
Central the Chiefs would head to South Lyon for the state district tournament.


Well, CC swept them too. The season
still wasn't over; there was still the prestill wasn't woer, there was still the epre-
district game against a poor South Lyon district game against a poor South Lyon
team. That's when the Chiefs suffered the most. Despite a superb all-around permost. Despite a superb ail-around per-
formance by pitcher Mark Hanson - he tossed a four--hitter, allowing no earned runs and striking out eight, and went 2 -for-3 at the plate inclucing a two-run
home run - the Lions, $2-30$ going into
high five errors by Canton. Thive errors by Canton. he Chiefs with an 18 - he season left most standards but not when considering what might have been.
The remnants of that team are nearly
gone. "We were a senior-dominated team gone. "We were a senior-dominated team
last year)", said Dickey. "This year, were (last year), said Dickey. "his year, were" Gone are Hansen, pitcher Matt Staley,
outfielder Nick Musselman (now playing

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## With all returning, Rocks are looking up

## BY C.J. RISAK STAF WITIER

Maybe things are finally starting to look up for Salem's base Maybe thi
ball team. The Rocks weren't all that impressive during the Western Lakes Activities Association season in 2002. They finished South Lyon team (only three wins on the season) in the state district tournament.
But that was then. And between then and now, much has changed. And a lot hasn't.
who graduated were not starters. What did change was the team's confidence level after a summer of baseball in the Washtenaw summer league for high school teams, during which the Rocks went 34-11.
"We didn't have any significant losses from last said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. "We"ll only lose seven kids off this team.
"We have a
They're also deep team, but they're experienced."
here juniors Drew Parlin position, starting at catcher, season. Theylll share the position this season, too with season. Theyll share the position this season, too, with
Thomas seeing time at first base and perhaps as designated

PLEASE SEE ROCKS, D6


Steve Cox (right) led Salem hitters last season with a . 410 batting Steve Cox (right) led
average and 35 RBI.

## Crusaders extend winning streak to 18

By GEORGE STEPHENS
STAFF WRITER
The streak continues.
The Madonna University soft double-header Tuesday against the visiting Indiana Tech Warriors to extend its winning Theak to 18 games.
Tecord to $20-3$ overall and 7 -0 the Wolverine-Hoosier Athleti Conference. The MU players,
however are keeping the streak in perspective.
"They are not even talking about the streak," MU head
coach Al White said, "They are only worrying about the task at only worrying about the task
hand. The first game proved to
be a pitcher's duel. Crusader hurler Jennifer Tenyer and Warrior ace Denise Muir kept the opposing offense at bay and forced extra innings
with the score knotted at $0-0$ with the score knotted at 0-0
after seven. The game remained scoreles until the bottom of the ninth
inning when Madonna finally inning when Madonna finally
broke through. It was Tenyer who prevailed, as she helped he own cause by scoring on a
throwing error by Tech third throwing error by Tech third
basemen Nicole Haynes on a grounder by Kathryn Day
(Ladywood). (Ladywood).
Tenyers line for the game was Tenyer's line for the game was
an impressive one: nine innings,

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
runs scored. The win also raises her record to 12 -1 for the year. "She is a girl who always want the ball in her hands", White
said, "She always will the game." The second half of the twin bill had a little bit more offense, with Madonna scoring three runs in
the bottom third inning as they the bottom third inning, as they
went on to win by a score of $3-2$. went on to win by a score of 3-2.
In the third inning, Warrior starter Aimee Davis loaded the bases with one out and was
replaced by Crystal Ybarra, who replaced by Crystal Ybarra,
did not fair much better. did not tare much better.
All thre of her inherited runners scored, the first on an Emily Cunningham single, and the
next two on walks to Sarah next two on walks to Sarah
Golob and Arin Fowler. The Crusaders received asolid effort from Golob ( $7-2$ ), on the mound.
The sophomore pitched seven The sophomore e pitched seven
strong innings and gave up only
two two runs on six hits, while strik-
ing out two. ing out two.


Madonna splits twinbill with Rochester College
$\qquad$
Madonna University's base-
ball team.
ball team.
The Crusaders have playe Tour-straight one-run games through Tuesday's nonleague double-header at Rochester College and the first three ended in defeats. They finally ended a sixgame losing streak by beating the Warriors $6-5$ in the nightcap, thanks to home runs by Devin Cole (from Garden City), his second of
the day and a solo shot the day, and a solo shot by
Scott Miller (Farmington Scott Miller (Farmington
Hills/St. Mary's HS), which proved to be the game-win-
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ner
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In the opener Tuesday,
Madonna took a $6-3$ lead Madonna took a 6-3 lead
into the bottom of the seventh inning but lost when
reliever Bobby Houchins reliever Bobby Houchins
(Farmington HS) surren(Farmington HS) surren-
dered a grand-slam homer. The split left the
Crusaders at $13-11$ overal

Spring Arbor 6-7,
Madonna 5-6: The
Crusder los Crusaders lost twice
Spring Arbor Monday falling to $0-4$ in the
Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Wolverine-H
Conference.
Conference.
In the opener, a two-out In he opener, a two-out sixth inning by by the Cougars Dave Solaita
the game-winning run. Sterling Mintzer was 3-for-3 at the plate for Madonna
with two doubles and an with two doubles and an RBI, and Roy Rate (Livonia
Stevenson) had two hits and an RBI.
Cole took the loss giving Cole took the loss, giving
up six runs (three earned) on up six runs (three earned) on
seven hits and two walks in five innings.
In the secon In the second game
Spring Arbor offset Spring Arbor offset
Madonna's three-run rally in the top of the eighth inning
by scoring four in the botto by scoring four in the bottom
half of the inning. Rabe of the ind Dang.
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Roughed up for three hits roughed up for three hits and three walks in the
eighth, Duffey allowing the eighth, Duffey allowing
game-winning run. game-winning run.
Ironically, the game was
$\qquad$ pitcher's duel entering the seventh. Madonna, trailing
1-0 entering the top half of
he inin the inning, scored three
times, with Matt Rigley times, with Matt Rigley
(Redford Union) doubling in
wo runs. But the Redford nion) doubing got two runs in the bottom of the inning on a bunt single,
three walks, an error and a three walks, an error and a
hit batsman. Rigley ignited Madonna's
three-run eighth by doubling inree-run eighth by dou Lightle (Livonia Churchill)
had two hits and had two hits and scored
twice for the Crusaders twice for the Crusaders, and
Mark Cole Mark Cole
(Farmington/Catholic Central) had two hits. Indiana Tech 7-13, Mech Sunday, the Crusaders Yech Sunday, the Crusaders
were treated rudely in a
twinbill loss. Tech twinbill ioss. Tech improved he sweep. In the first game, Chris
Woodruff (Livonia/Catholic Central) had a solo home run and two RBI, giving
starting pitcher Joel starting pitcher Joel
Halliday (Redford Union) a ${ }_{2}$ 2-0 lead to work with going into the fourth inning. But he Warriors struck for seve uns in the next three
inning to earn the victory.
Halliday took the loss, givHalizay took the loss, giv earned) on three hits and Madonalks in $41 / 3$ innings.
Mad errors in the game led to five
unearned runs unearned runs.
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just four hits, two by Lightle just four hits, two by Lightle
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a single and two RBI, as Madonna scored all three of
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after an eight-run fourth by Tech. Cole started and took the
loss for the Crusaders, giving loss for the Crusaders, giving
up eight runs (seven earned) up eight runs (seven earned)
on eight hits and three walks in three innings.

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| Airborne in Iraq. Neeley admits the lack of news coming from the front is nerve wracking. <br> The worst part is not knowing what's going on with him at any given time," says Neeley. "I've located a growing network of parents (of soldiers) around the country and we keep in touch over the internet. Some of them even have sons in the same squad as Jonathan." <br> Neeley is spearheading a "Support <br> the Troops Rally" on Saturday, April 5. <br> The rally is being sponsored by sev- <br> eral conservation groups and local businesses. <br> Safari Club International, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Ducks Unlimited, National Wild Turkey Federation, The Lake St. Clair Network, Bob Bauer's Outdoor World, Michigan Outdoor News, Metro Eateries and Laney Zarkis Associated |
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Bauer make some contacts. Bauer, a Vietnam Veteran and host gram, Bob Bayer's Outdoor World which airs between 6 a.m. and noon on 97.1 FM. jumped headfirst into generating support for the rally. "We realize that war in and of itse is not a good thing, because in war,
people die and when youre dead,
nothing is right people die and when youre dead,
nothing is right. This is a rally to sup
port the men and women who are lay port the men and women who are laying their lives on the line for God and
their country, the families and loved ones left behind, and the President of the United States. We feel that it is our
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The event will begin The event will begin at 1 p.m. with a
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improvement that a $25-7$ baseball team should h heve to do, but hinks that the Shamrocks will be able to do just that. "We've got a lot of guys back uniors,", said Salter, whose tean lost to Livonia Stevenson in the district final last year. "We only have four seniors this year, but
we'll have more experience than we did a year ago." The catching is strong with junior Ryan Gallagher and
sophomore Eric Voitkofsky. two teamed for 63 RBI, 13 homers and Gallagher hit. 293 Vojtkofsky is still nursing a kne injury from wrestling and if he can't go behind the plate, hell play first; they 1 atternate
once hes healthy
Mike Monterey will star at short, but will be in the mix of things on the mound as he No. second, Todd Tindall will play all three spots and Joe Didzinski will help in the infield. The pitching staff is talented, Schulz was $6-3$ last year but had

Bosworth, Rais lead gymnasts to Class I title

Westland's Michigan
Academy of Gymnastic coached by Gymnastics, Dimitrie Dimitrov, took the at the state finals, March 21-23, at Kalamazoo Gymnastics.
Canton's Chris Bosworth Cantons Chris Bosworth won the Class I(ages 16-18) allaround title with a score of 50.4.
He He finished first on rings and
high bars, as well as second on vault and the parallel bars. He also added thirds on both floor Teammate Dan Rais (Livonia) second all-around
(49.95) after finishing first 49.95) after finishing first on He also added a second on high ${ }_{\text {bar. }}^{\text {Canton's Ben Muylaert was }}$ sixth all-around after getting a Assenmacher and Nate Whithead also contributed to
the Michigan Academy's Class I first-place finish.
All Class I gymnasts qualify for the regional, April 12-13, in
Columbus, Ohio. In Class II (a In Class II (ages 14-15), Cody
Stafford (Livonia) placed second in the all-around with a score of 42.6. He finished first the parallel and high bars. He is the only Class II gymnast from Michigan Academy, but quali-
fied individually for the regional.
In Class III (ages 12-13), John Furcean of Michigan a score of 49.35. He took first on the parallel bars and second Kn the pommel horse. Daniel the all-around (48.1) after placing first on floor, third on both parallel and high bar Teammate Andrew Vance wa
seventh and Frankie Scarcelli was 10th.
 John Santitiaus secenon place. all-around
(48.0), first, pomme horse second floo exer.
 Begin: third, allaround (47.0.5), first. parallee
bars, third, floor; Michael Chidss: eighth, all around: third, Barallele bars. Class 1 (12-and-W)
Lewis Thick: fourth place, all-around; first Yings: team finish: second place (inclid CLAss V (8-9) first, floor and and paralilel bars; seocond rings: Adam Kadri: eightht alllaround. Chad Ibach: secono. 53.7 f.f first, floor: see.
 second ( Kincludes Branden
Ramsey katri). Brandon Fieds: fliss fist alfirst, pommel, rings, vautt, parallele a and hian

 Class V (g-and-up)
 ond. floor: Tyler Cliffort: second, floor, team
finist: second (includes Austin Tranchida. finish: second (includes Austin $T$ Tr
Bryton Buccher and Steven Kaska)
 Monterey was 3-0 last year and
Drew Amble and Crepeau will take over the No. 3 and 4 spots on the mound.
The outfield is The outfield is quick, and reads more like the football
team. Derek Brooks, who hit .313 last season, will split time with Alaron Pauling in Center,
Amble will play right when he isn't pitching a and Alex Wojcik
will start in left. Jason Gingell will start in left. Jason Gingel
will also play outfield and pro will also play outfield and pro-
vide help from the left side of
the plate. the plate.
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"Wot a lot of speed in the "Weve got a lot of speed in outfield and experience in the
infield, especially at first and
catcher", said Salter "We catcher,", said Salter. "We "Wight
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a lot of innings. It will be an early question mark."

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hitter as well.
Drew Ziolkowski, a senior who missed most of last sea-
son after tearing quadricep muscles in both legs, will also play at first. Mike Antich and Nate Krumwiede are senio
second basemen who both played extensively as juniors; Antich has the better glove, Krumwiede the better bat
Krumwiede is also the Krumwiede is also the
team's closer, a right-hander who "throws strikes and gets batters to hit ground balls, At shortstop, An
Thackaberry is back. A strong
aster - he had six home run
Thackaberry is one of the
Rocks best players, according
to his coach. Last season was to his coach. Lasts season was
a learning experience for a learning experience for and he learned a lot.
Dave Pawlukiewicz, another Thackaberry at short and play some third base, too.
Mark Meyers a slay Mark Meyers, a senior, will
start at third. He started tart at third. He started
there the last three weeks of there the last three wee
last season. Dominic D'Aguanno, a junior, will see In the outfield, junio Dylan Tobin (left field), Steve
Cox (center) and Byan Cox (center) and Bryan Btarters, with seniors Ryan
Leach and Stevand Davis an Leach and Stevland Davis
junior Dave Scherbaty in
'The thing we do best is hit the baseball. I wouldn't be surprised if we averaged nine or 10 hits a game.'

## Dale Rumberger Salem coach

reserve. They'll be needed; Tobin is the team's top pitchwith a 3.10 earned-run aver-
age. He has a good command of his pitches," said Rumberger of the right-hander. "He's able o locate his pitches."
But best of all, Tobin "wants he ball. He wants to go up against the opposing team's prove he's the best guy:" prove hes the best guy."
Other pitchers for the Rocks are senior left-hander
Brandon Mancini, who was Brandon Mancini, who was
with the junior varsity last season but proved himself by going 5 -0 during the summer sophomore who throws hard sophomore who throws hard
but figures to be tested on the varsity this season; and Dave Pala, a senior right-hander with good control who cand
the outside corner. Cox was the team's top hit er last season with a . 410
batting average. He set a batting average. He set a on by a sophomore with 41 , and he slugged five homers

## OHLPLAYOFFS

 2nd round Plymouth Whalers vs. London Kinghts Game One: Lodo p.m. Saturday Aprili 5 at Compuware Arena).p.m. Sunday, April

Game Three: London at Plymouth, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aprii 8. Game Four: Plymouth at London, 7:3 p.m. Wednessay, April 9 . Game Five (fif necessary): London at Plymouth, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aprill l1. Game Six (if necessary): Plymouth at London, 7.30 p.m. Saturday, April 12. Game Seven (if necessary): London at Plymouth, 7:30 p.m. Monday, April
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Winner advances to play Guelph-vs. Kitchener winner for OHL Western Conference title.
into the third. Dylan Hunter
bumped London's lead back to into the third. Dian
bumped London's lead back to
two goals 39 seconds later. Tho goals 39 seconds later. scoring, London replying quickly - repeated itself when
the Spitfires' Mike James made
and drove in 35 runs. A left
hander, he too will spend
time on the mound. time on the mound.
"We've got a little bit everything," said Rumberger. "We've got great team speed. Parling, our catcher, is proba
bly the fastest guy on our
team And our defense will bly the fastest guy on our
team. And our defense will
improve. It did last summer improve. It did last summer
so I know itll be better." One area that isn't a con-
cern to Rumberger is hitting. "The thing we do best is hit the baseball," he said. "I
wouldn't be surprised if we wouldn't be surprised if we
averaged nine or 10 hits a game."
It
all sounds promising, but even with the absence of the now play in the Oakland
Athletic Association Athletic Association;
Farmington Harrison Farmington Harrison played
Farmington for the WLAA title last season - the conference figures to be a tough bat-
tle. "(Westland) John Glenn
will be good, and Livonia will be good, and Livonia Stevenson will be good,"
Rumberger said. "The great thing about our league is that
all the games are tough. "To improve over last yea
they have to do the things they have to do the things
theyre capable of doing. If we
pick up the ball, welll be better. I don't see any reason that, way better than last season." Could happen. The pieces
of the puzzle seem to be in of the puzzle seem to be in
place to elevate the Rocks place to elevate the R.
it 54 , 506 it $5-4$ at 5:06, only to be
answered by the Knights answered by the Knights
Jimmy Ball $1: 34$ later. It stayed that way until Rick Steadman got the clincher for London
game.
3:47 left in the Chris Houle had 38 save goal for London; Ryan
Aschaber had 25 for Windsor. Aschaber had 25 for Winds
While Plymouth won its
fifth-straight OHL West fifth-straight OHL West Division title with a a3-14-9-2
record, London finished a dis record, London finished a dis
tant second in the OHL's midwest Division with a 31-2 $7-3$ mark.
The two
The two teams met four times during the regular sea-
son, each winning once and son, each winning once and
tying twice. However, the last
time the wwo teams met was time the two teams met was
Jan. 5 .
There are several players There are several players
who concern Vellucci, but none more than Houle, the goalie. was outstanding," the Whalers' coach said. "We outshot them 2-1." Another key player for the Another key player for the
Knights is defenseman Dennis
Wideman. "He never comes off Wideman. "He never comes off
the ice," said Vellucci, calling
him a Scott Stevens-tye of
him a Scott Stevens-type of
player.
Lessons learned last year Lessons learned last year
and this season should help the Whalers. Indeed, they'll have
to if Plymouth is to adyace
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1 for nine holes of golf. Contact Susan Morman at (734) 414-
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spring recreation classes. Youth programs include Fitness Yoga for Kids, Gymnastics, Dance, Tae Kwon
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The Plymouth Canton

## CHES

rom page di
line. The win raised Novi's record to 3 -0. with Rachel Perry scoring just 2:32 into the match. Kara
Marsh assisted Marsh assisted.
However the However, the Wildcats came goal from Maureen Pawlak just Which is the w.
Which is the way it stayed until Timar got the game-win-
ner. Canton had a $21-18$ advantage in shots.
Despite the defeat, Smith was satistien with his team's per-
formance. "I was pleased," he said. "I would rather have won, but sometimes a loss ca "We moved the ball well and had some chances. (Novi) is a
nice club. They worked very
hard," club. They worked The Chiefs travel to Ann
Arbor Huron for another no Arbor Huron for another
conference match Friday.

Ladywood 2, Bishop Foley 2 Livonia Ladywood (2-0-2, 1-0 1) rallied from a pair one-goal League Central Division tie Tuesday with host Madison Heights Bishop Foley.
"The team played well for the fact that they were down twice and came back," Ladywood coach Jill Logsdon said. "It were to keep playing in the game. "We would have liked to have Lauren Moss opened the scoring for Foley in the first half, but Ladywood's Lauren Hess scored from Lindsay Rowe to knot the score a
mission, $1-1$. Brandy Pernowski gave the but Ladywood's Sunny Grezlik tied it with 14:41 remaining on an assist from Mallory Brake. Ladywood keeper stefani

PCA 2, Lutheran Westland o: Katie Polera scored a pair of Christian Academy (1-0) past oost Lutheran High Westlan opener. opener.
PCA goalkeeper Rachel
Rudzis posted the shutout. cirisakeoe.homecomm.net | (r34) 953-208

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Cruisers swim team is registe
ing for the spring season. There are spots available in
sessions - no waiting list sessions - no waiting list.
For more information and registration packets contact the PCC information line at 734) 377-5176 or by e-mail iveArbles@comcast.net.

Last call is now for kid


Practices and games will be at Heritage Park.
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the website at ww.eteamz.com/cantonlax or contact Ann-Marie
Caravellah at (734) 483-560 dISC GOLF LEAGUE
A new youth disc golf(fris-
bee goff) league that will pla Aee golf) league that will play this spring at Freedom Park
(southwest corner of Sheldo (soud Palmert) in Canton is seek ing area youths from ages nin to 14 to join.
The league will begin with two weeks of practices/clinic from April 2 I-Maci I, followe
by six weeks of competitive by six weeks of competitive
match play through June 12 .

The sign-up period concludes April 18. Call Matthe
Cunningham at (248)
3449505 for details.

## RUGBY PLAYERS

The Washtenaw Rugby Football Club, a high school
rugby club, is still searchin rugby club, is still searching
for players currently in grad
nine-through-12 who are nine-through-12 who are
interested in participating in interested in participating in
their spring season. their spring season.
The club features a policy, and everyones a no-cut comes to practice will play. No experience is necessary
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aged to welcomed and encour-
age game a try.

A pre-season scrimmage
against Brighton and Howell is
scheduled for Saturday with scheduled for Saturday, with
the tentative location in the tentative location in Brighton. be April 9 .
For more For more information, please call (734) 761-1988 or
mail magnette@umich.edu.

## PISTONS CLINIC

Boys and girls in grades 3-through- 5 in the PlymouthCanton school district are invited to attend a Detroit
Pistons Basketball Clinic, scheduled for $2-3: 30$ p.m.
Saturday April 5 at Saturday, April 5 at East
Middle School Middle School, located at 1042
South Mill St. in Plymouth.

The object of the clinic is to improve fundamental basketball skills, such as ballhan
dling, passing, shooting dling, passing, shooting, defense and rebounding. The
clinic will be conducted by Steve Morland and the Pistons
staff staff.
Space is limited; cost is $\$ 20$ Space is limited; cost is $\$ 20$
Pay cash at the door; register 15 minutes prior to the start of the clinic.
Included trophies for the Pistons fre throw championship, a fre Pistons ticket, contests and prizes. ${ }_{\text {To confirm a spot on the }}$ sign-up sheet, call the clinic hotline at (248) $377-8653$ and
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Loud parties, pond matters of concern

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Your condominium documents probably have a
provision that talks about provision that talks about
the fact that no co-owner can create obnoxious or excessively noisy activity in
his or her unit. You should advise the association of this advise the association of this
problem and seek recourse through the association to abate what may be a nuisance.
You also probably have recourse under your own condominium documents to
deal with the neighbor, but deal with the neighbor, but
if you can get the association to help you, it may be more effective. If that does not work, yo
may have to contact an attorney to put pressure on the association and you
should attempt to documen should attempt to
the noise levels.
We own a small 21 -home subdivision that has a pond off
main road. We have discussed getting a generalav liability policy for the association to protect
against any inuiures caused by against any injuries caused
someone getting hurt in the common area. What are your thoughts about getting this type
of insurance?

It is my belief that you get as much insurance as you
possibly can to protect the possibly can to prociation
interest of the associal and its members. Clearly, if you have exposure in regard to the pond, the associatio
and the board members should be adequately insured. If it is necessary to
increase the annual dues, you should do so.
Robert M. Meisner, a lawye concentrates his practice in th estate, corporate law and litigation. He can be reached at bmeisneremich.com.
This column shouldn't construed as legal advice.


## Fair housing is all about doing the right thing legally, morally

## By Doug funke STAFF WRITER

So, you think you're a good neighbor. You keep your property up and the noise
down. $\begin{aligned} & \text { But let's really cut to the chase. }\end{aligned}$
But let's really cut to the chase.
Do you personally welcome newcome to the block or do you wait for them to approach you? Do you make derogatory comments
about people of other races, religions about people of other races, religions and
cultures across the fence or in your social cultures across the fence or in your social
circles? Perhaps more to the point, how do you respond when others do so?
As the neighborhood evolves an As the neighborhood evoves and
changes, do you cast aspersions, perpet ate stereotypes, and predict doom and gloom?
Or do yo
Or do you organize or participate in
block parties, neighborhood garage sales block parties, neighborhood garage sales
and other special events in which oldtimers and newcomers can meet and min-
$\stackrel{\text { gle? }}{\text { Or do you do nothing? }}$
Neighborliness is morality; fair housing
is the law. is the law.
"Our par "Our particular interest is that people
not use race, religion, national origin or not use race, religion, national origin or
disability as a asis to treat people differ ently than other neighbors", said Cliff
Schrup, executive director of the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit "Hopefully, that treatment is good." April is observed as Fair Housing
Awareness Month in the industry sales professionals and leasing agents also may want to take personal stock.
For instance as Realton For instance, as a Realtor, do you stee
prospective buyers exclusively to neighprospective buyers exclusively to neighjust like them? As an apartment owner or manager, do you discourage unmarried
moms with young kids from renting? The first scenario could be unlawful depending on specific circumstances, the
second definitely is unless the complex second definitely is unless the complex is
strictly for senior citizens, Schrupp said.

## SEMINARS

A couple of seminars have been scheduled to help rental and sales professionals understand fair housing issues. Ten real estate boards - including Western Wayne/Oakland County and Metropolitan Consolidated - will present a free class 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 11, at the Detroit Masonic Temple.
Lunch will be provided. To register, contact Vickey Livernois, (248) 478-1700, or Elaine Gatlin, (248) 879-5730.
The property management council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan presents a fair housing class geared to rental owners, managers and staffers 9 a.m. Wednesday April 23, at Burton Manor in Livonia. "Don" get caught in the fair housing wringer." promotional materials advise. Cost is \$25 for property management council members, $\$ 30$ for Apartment Association of Michigan and BIA members and $\$ 40$ for nonmembers. To register, call (248) 737-4477.

The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit, (313) 963-1274, answers questions, investigates complaints and provides legal assistance on selected cases. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
 Furhad Waquad is active on fair housing education and puhlic policy coms.erres with the Metroopitan Consolidated Association of Realtors.

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## Taxes help

with
purchase decisions
$t$ takes much less out-ofpocket money to purchase time borrowers realize. A small income tax refund, a benevolent relative, or a
motivated seller who is will ing to help with the buyers' costs may be all it takes to urn most borrowers from The current favorable market conditions have created a prime condition for first-
timers to "make their move, The FHA's small down payment provision and the market's very low mortgage compelling reasons for renters to buy homes sooner
instead of later. Under FHA instead of later. Under FHA down payment as a "gift" which may come from a relative or another party unremay also use your income tax refund as long as you can prove it is your own.
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loans on the market. For these, you will need decent credit and a few bucks "in reserve in your rank
account. Lenders who offer 100 percent loans want to see that you don't spend every dime you make.
If you like the fact that small tax return can help you buy a home, just wait until you see what happens
after you own a financed home for a year. Because you will be receiving an income tax
benefit from the propert taxes and interest you will be paying, your effective monthly housing paymen
will be greatly reduced. How much can this added tax deduction help you? Homeowners in the 33 per cent tax bracket who pay
say, $\$ 12,000$ per year in property taxes and home mortgage interest payments
should realize about $\$ 4,000$ annually in real tax benefits - well over $\$ 300$ per month.
$\xrightarrow{\text { Most tax laws are written }}$ either to encourage or to
discourage us from taking certain actions. Owning your own home is still a
great way to put the law your side, and to make our tax system work for yo
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## TV's Aunt Bee's retirement house is listed for resale

## MOVERS AND SHAKERS

(AP) - The house where actress
Frances Bavier lived for almost 20 $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { shortly after Bavier died in } 1989 \text { at } \\ & \text { the age of } 86 .\end{aligned} \quad \begin{gathered}\text { leaving } 15 \text { cats and no heirs. } \\ \text { She played the character Aust }\end{gathered}$ Frances Bavier lived for almost 20
years after she retired from "The Andy Griffith Show" is back on the
market $\underset{\text { Larry }}{\text { market. }}$ Larry and Vickie Russell bought
the two-story brick house in Sile City, southeast of Greensboro, N.C
the age of 86 .
The couple are moving and recent- $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { She played the character Aunt Bee } \\ \text { to Sheriff Andy Taylor and son, Opie, }\end{array}\right]$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ly listed the house for sale. } & \text { to Sherift Andy Taylor and son, Opie } \\ \text { in the popular TV series. }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{cc}\begin{array}{c}\text { Bavier, a New York City native, } \\ \text { lived in the house for } 19 \text { years. She }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { The house needed work when the } \\ \text { Russells bought it for what Larry }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { lived in the house for } 19 \text { years. She } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Russells bought it for what Larry } \\ \text { tired of endless attention from fans }\end{array} \\ \text { Russell calls }{ }^{\text {right much less' than }}\end{array}$ and became a recluse before she died, the current asking pricie of $\$ 459,900$
landscaped one-acre lot.
Listing agent Deryle Pe Laid the 4,661-squarye-foot home, built in 1951, includes an additional 1,200 square fee
and a full attic.
The house features hardwood floors, 11-foot ceilings, 17 rooms and

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nclude programming, design, contract documentation and project administra-
tion.
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Western Michigan University and a bacheor of landscape architecture from Michigan State University.
He's a registered landscape architect in ichigan and Florida.

Grubb \& Ellis, a commercial real estate firm headquartered in Southfield, was
involved in two recent large transaction Mickey Rist, an investment broker and 10 -year veteran at Grubb \& Ellis, represented Ramco-Gershenson Properties rust in the purchase of the 134,000 Center.
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\section*{2003 Volvo V70 Station Wagon}

Sure, the model I reviewed was the T5, the top-
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any version of the V70, whose prices start at any version
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Every assessment of a Volvo, of course, must start
with the brand's dedication to the safety of drivers with the brands dedication to the safety of drivers
and passengers alike, and Ford wisely has maintained and even extended this tradition in the few years since Volvo has been part of Ford's Premier Automotive Group stable of brands. The 770 , staid
by Volvo to be the safest wagon it has ever built, sports as standard equipment side-impact airbags and head curtains that protect occupants' heads in
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right down to small but much-appreciated touches such as a red tab on the rear seatbacks that pops out if the seat isn't correctly latched upright after being
folded dow for storag. folded down for storage.
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V70 that is supposed to be a major part of Volvo's safety arsenal: the so-called "whiplash-protection" system that makes front driver and passenger head
restraints much more substantial than others. restraints much more substantial than others.
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the huge restraint actually left me feeling less safe.


The 2003 Volvo V70 shows Volvo's dedication to safety
The problem was that the restraint is so wide that it \(\quad\) doo-dads, however. Partly because of its spacious-
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ness, I suppose, the inside of the \(V 70\) feels clean. nacceptably narrows - to my thinking, dangerous- ness, I suppose, the inside of the V70 feels clean. his blind spot over his left shoulder when moving into a leftward lane.
The styling of the four-door, seven-passenger 770 makes a statement: It's boxy and unapologetically so. It's also very wide, reminiscent of a good-
old-fashioned American wagon of a generation ago, And if you can't carry cargo in a station wagon, why bother with the wagon part? But that doesn't mean he V70 isn't stylish. For example, its squared-off rear corners are wrapp
that are uniquely 770 .
Inside, the broad exterior stance translates into very pleasing interior roominess, in both the front and rear areas; there's also a two-passenger fold-up eat in the back. The T5 features wonderfful leather rior also sports a number of nicely designed features that, in combination at least, may be unique \(t\) Volvo. They include an optional folding table in the middle of the rear seats, a tiny coat hanger on the and a little clip on the center console that solves on of the most vexing inconveniences I've ever suffered in a vehicle:

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