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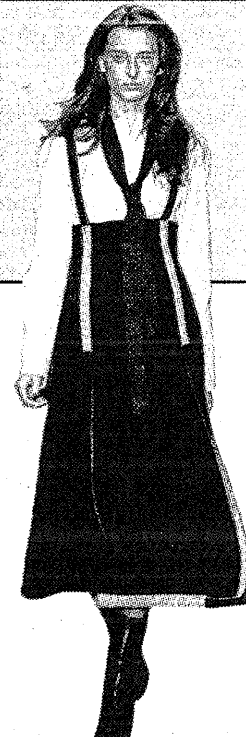
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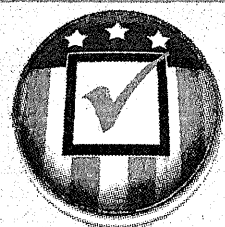
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## Corriveau upends Abbo in 20th House race

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<b>U.S. Senate</b>	
✓ R - Michael Bouchard	8,734
✓ D - Debbie Stabenow (I)	8,885
<b>11th U.S. House</b>	
✓ R - Thaddeus McCotter (I)	10,519
D - Tony Trupiano	6,520
<b>Governor</b>	
R - Dick DeVos	8,583
✓ D - Jennifer Granholm (I)	9,318
<b>Secretary of State</b>	
✓ R - Terri Lynn Land (I)	11,916
D - Carmella Sabaugh	5,384
<b>Attorney General</b>	
✓ R - Mike Cox (I)	11,351
D - Amos Williams	5,790

<b>State Prop 1 (recreation fund)</b>	
✓ Yes	14,094
No	3,225
<b>State Prop 2 (civil rights)</b>	
✓ Yes	11,337
No	6,440
<b>State Prop 3 (dove hunting)</b>	
Yes	5,114
✓ No	12,475
<b>State Prop 4 (eminent domain)</b>	
✓ Yes	13,728
No	3,635
<b>State Prop 5 (school funding)</b>	
Yes	5,851
✓ No	11,500
<b>7th State Senate</b>	
✓ R - Bruce Patterson (I)	9,490
D - Mark Slavens	7,857
<b>20th State House</b>	
R - Mark Abbo	8,474
✓ D - Marc Corriveau	8,465
<b>County Executive</b>	
✓ D - Robert Ficano (I)	10,704
R - Ramon J. Patrick	6,339
<b>10th County Commission</b>	
R - Laura Cox (I)	11,023
<b>35th District Court</b>	
✓ Ron Lowe	8,368
James Plakas	5,083
<b>Plymouth Library Board</b>	
✓ Michael Pappas	5,504
✓ Brian Anderson	4,375
✓ Eric Bacynski	5,018
Richard Sharland	2,071
✓ Kimberly Hickey	5,735
Joseph Bridgman	2,672
Daniel Slater	3,524

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

One of the things Democrat Marc Corriveau believes about the 20th District of the state House of Representatives is that it leans more toward moderate politicians, like incumbent John Stewart, who always likens himself to former Gov. William Milliken.

That's one of the reasons it was no surprise Tuesday, while Corriveau was winning the seat Stewart will vacate due to term limits, that one of the first people to greet him at a party for Democrats was Republican John Stewart.

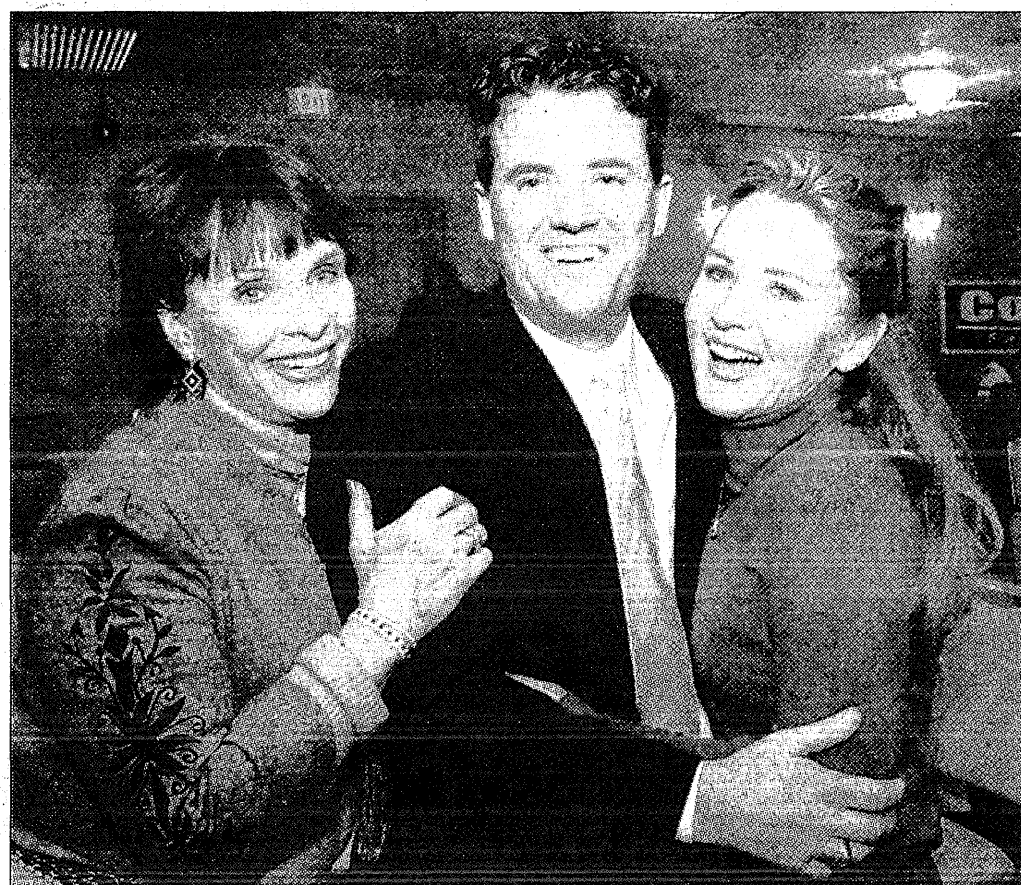
"I knew if I got out there and told people what I was about that they'd be comfortable with me, because I believe this is a moderate area, and that's what I represent," Corriveau said. "I spent a lot of time in Wayne, but I spent just as much time in Plymouth, Canton and Northville, and I think that's what played out."

Corriveau, an attorney from Northville, beat Republican Northville Township Supervisor Mark Abbo by more than 900 votes to win the district, which covers the cities of Wayne, Northville and Plymouth, Plymouth and Northville Townships and a small portion of Canton Township.

Corriveau won all three cities and Canton Township, while Abbo, who emerged from a grueling primary in August, won in Northville and Plymouth townships. Corriveau won by fairly large margins in Wayne, Plymouth and Canton.

"I took the city of Northville and city of Plymouth,

PLEASE SEE **STATE HOUSE, A6**



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Democrat Marc Corriveau, elected to the 20th state House seat Tuesday, was all smiles early on with his mother, Katherine (left), and wife Wendy at the Democrats' election-night party.

## Re-elected Lowe ready to 'build bridges'

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

When 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe arrived for work Wednesday morning — only hours after being re-elected by voters for a third, six-year term on the bench — he opened his e-mail and read several messages, including a congratulatory note from Chief Judge John MacDonald.

It was about 12 hours after Lowe — openly criticized during the campaign by MacDonald, who then endorsed his opponent — defeated Northville Township attorney Jim Plakas 26,020 to 18,762.

"John sent me an e-mail congratulating me ... I sent one back thanking him and noting I would really like to meet and put this behind us," Lowe said. "He e-mailed me back and said we'd meet next week. That was a foot in the door, and I don't want to pass that up."

Lowe beat Plakas in Plymouth 1,935-1,233; Plymouth Township 6,433-3,850; Canton Township 13,163-8,592; and in Northville 352-292. Only Northville Township voted in favor of Plakas by a total of 4,673-3,986.

Lowe said the past couple of months have been tough.

"I ran a race against John MacDonald, (Canton Township Supervisor) Tom Yack and Jim Plakas," said Lowe, who faced criticism from all three during the race. "I was the first sitting judge ever to be challenged, first sitting



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Judge Ron Lowe and supporters Phil Pursell and Dr. Ralph Bozell celebrate numbers coming in from the city of Plymouth.

judge to ever have the chief judge come out against him, and the first sitting judge (in a contested race in 35th District Court) ever to be re-elected.

"It's time to build bridges to see if we can make things work," Lowe said. "We have three

intelligent judges, we all have ideas, and the three of us working together can make the court so much better. Teamwork can do some awesome things there."

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## Patterson 'grateful' for second term

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

State Sen. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, didn't breathe a sigh of relief until the wee hours of Wednesday morning, about five hours after the polls closed Tuesday and the

very last of the votes had been counted.

Patterson, who the state Republican party had projected winning by double-digits, squeaked past Democrat Mark Slavens in the 7th District Senate race by

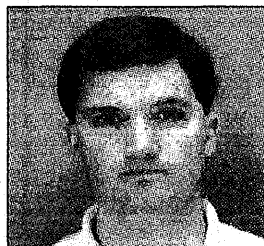
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State Sen. Bruce Patterson greets future voter Lena LaJoy, 9 months old. Lena is state Rep. Phil LaJoy's granddaughter.

## Hockey coach suspended after arrest for Internet behavior



Fawkes

BY TONY BRUSCATO AND DAN WEST  
STAFF WRITERS

Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association officials met with parents and players of the Plymouth Stingrays midget (ages 15-17) travel hockey team in a locker room at the Plymouth Cultural Center

before practice Tuesday night, explaining why their coach was suspended the previous day from all league activities.

Their coach, Ryan Thomas Fawkes, 31, of Livonia, was arraigned Monday in Livonia's 16th District Court on charges he used the Internet to send lewd messages and pictures to

an underage boy. Fawkes was charged with one count of using a computer to accost and solicit a minor, and two counts of using a computer to disseminate sexually explicit matter to a minor.

He was released on bond after paying \$5,000 and promising the court he would not use the Internet or have unsupervised

contact with minors. A preliminary examination is scheduled for 9 a.m. Nov. 16.

"We had a team meeting with parents and players, and talked about the situation and moving ahead with the remainder of the coaching staff," said Gordon Bowman of Plymouth Township, the PCHA's director of coaches.

"We also offered to get a counselor if the parents feel a need to have counsel or talk with the team."

### INVESTIGATION

Monday's charges were the result of an investigation by

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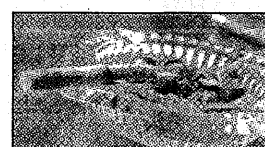
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Coming Sunday  
in Health



Nov. 16 is the date for the annual Great American Smokeout, a time to encourage stop smoking efforts.



## Babies and sign language

Sign language is being promoted to parents of infants as one of the first steps toward learning and communication. The Plymouth District Library will again present the Baby Signs program 11 a.m. and noon Saturday, Nov. 11. Babies and parents are invited to this free program to begin to learn simple gestures for such words as "cat," "eat" or "all gone."

Registration is required; call (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4 for the Library's Reader's Advisory Desk.

Parents are also encouraged to stop at the library's front check-out desk for their own "Born to Read" totebag. The bag is a gift to Plymouth parents and grandparents of newborns (up to 9 months of age) from the Friends of the Plymouth District Library. It contains a new book and vital information on the developmental value of reading to babies.

## Holiday open house

Daisy Blue Naturals hosts a holiday open house noon-3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, and 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, in downtown Plymouth.

The event features demonstrations, a raffle, samples, gift sets and door prizes. Products can be previewed at [www.3751.daisy-bluenaturals.com](http://www.3751.daisy-bluenaturals.com).

For location and directions, call Rita Hogan at (734) 667-2930 or e-mail the-thinker611@yahoo.com

## Entertainment books

The Plymouth Optimist Club is also selling the books, at their new fund-raising price

of \$20. They can be picked up at Saxton's Garden Center on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

The book offers up to 50-percent savings on casual dining, fast food, fine dining, travel and hotels, entertainment and sports, and retail and services on everything from apparel to flowers.

Proceeds benefit children's causes. For information, call (734) 453-8253.

The Beckridge Chorale (formerly the Plymouth Community Chorus) has the new 2007 Entertainment Books and is selling them to support their charitable and educational activities.

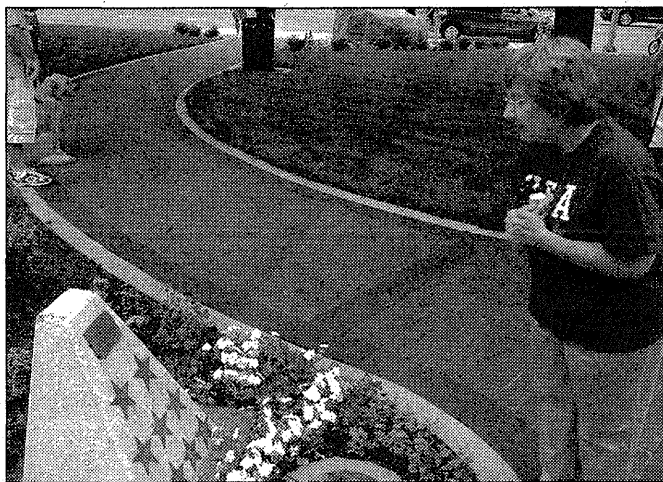
The book contains 2-for-1 and 50-percent-off deals for restaurants, entertainment, hotels, sporting events, plane fares, car rental, etc. Retail price is \$25; however, the chorale is offering them for \$20.

The books will be delivered, and can be ordered by calling Stanley Kovacheff, (734) 459-6829.

The Plymouth Symphony League is selling the 2007 Entertainment Book, offering 50-percent discount coupons at hundreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events. Pick up your 2007 Entertainment Book at the Plymouth Symphony Office, located next to the Cozy Cafe in downtown Plymouth, (734) 451-2112, or call Mary Thomas at (734) 453-3016. The Entertainment Book offer is \$20 with all proceeds used to support the Plymouth Symphony and Orchestra Canton.

## Holiday marketplace

Plymouth Newcomers & Neighbors is gearing up for its



MARCUS SINGLETON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Honoring the veterans

Joan Pawelak got a good look at the memorial to mark the site of nine trees planted to honor Plymouth boys who died in service between 1917 and 1918 at the dedication of the new Plymouth Veterans Memorial Park in July. The park, located in front of Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth, hosts its first Veterans Day ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday. Also, on Thursday, the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth presented to the Plymouth Community Veterans Memorial Park Committee a check in the amount of \$3,000 for 25 member pavers in the Veterans Plaza and walkway in the new Veterans Park in downtown Plymouth.

annual "Holiday Marketplace" vendor show 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

All proceeds from the event will go to a local family in need, providing an opportunity for holiday meals and gifts that would otherwise be impossible.

The Holiday Marketplace features products and services from nearly 20 different vendors. Past participants include Arbonne International, Discovery Toys, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Pampered Chef, Silpada Jewelry, Tupperware and more. Many vendors will offer special discounts, samples and prizes.

In addition, the Holiday Marketplace will provide free refreshments, a 50/50 raffle and door prizes.

Limited space is still available for vendors. Tickets are not required in advance, and admission and parking are free.

For more information, contact Patti El-Amin at (734) 414-8698 or [pattielamin@aol.com](mailto:pattielamin@aol.com).

## Winter break camp

The Plymouth Family YMCA is accepting registrations for its Winter Break Camp, set for Dec. 26-29 and Jan. 2-5 at First Baptist Church in Plymouth.

Participants can come for a day or the entire week. The camp runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and campers can be dropped off any time between 7:30-9 a.m. and picked up any time

between 4-6 p.m. Activities will include swimming, field trips, character development and fun.

Cost for the camp is \$37 per day or \$135 per week for program members. For non-YMCA members the cost is \$50 per day or \$180 per week. For more information, contact the YMCA office, (734) 453-2904 or go to [www.ymcadeloitrois.org](http://www.ymcadeloitrois.org).

## Home care charity event

United Home Health Services, a not-for-profit home care agency in Canton, hosts its first charity event Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton.

The festive evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with a wine and cheese/dessert reception followed by a holiday concert by the fabulous 60-member Canton Concert Band at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds go to United's Patient Support Fund, which is used to provide home care to individuals who do not have medical insurance or whose needs go beyond the scope of insurance coverage. It is also used to provide emergency medications, food, clothing, transportation, and medical equipment to patients in need.

Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased by contacting Mary Jane Swanson at United Home Health Services, (734) 981-8820. Sponsorships are also available for this event; call for details. Donations may be sent to at 2200 Canton Center, Ste. 250, Canton, MI 48187 or

made by visiting the company's Web site at [www.uhhs.org](http://www.uhhs.org).

## Civil War roundtable

The Abraham Lincoln Civil War Round Table hosts Jerry Maxwell 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16.

An instructor at Michigan State University, Maxwell has been a lecturer/presenter of historical subjects since 1972. His topic will be "Six Heroes of Shiloh."

The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main in downtown Plymouth. The public is invited; admission is free.

For more information call (734) 459-7324.

## Honoring the Symphony

WDSP 88.1-FM, The Escape, partners with the Plymouth-Canton Symphony Society on "Salute to the Plymouth Symphony, to air three times: Noon Friday, Nov. 10; 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15; and 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17. The program will preview the symphony's Nov. 18 concert at Northville High School, as well as the Dec. 3 concert for Orchestra Canton at The Village Theater.

"Salute to the Symphony" will feature an interview with conductor Nan Washburn; Donald Soenen, president of the Plymouth-Canton Symphony Society; and Beck Greene, director of the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company.

## Santa photos

Santa is coming to Jill Andra Young Photography in downtown Plymouth Saturday, Nov. 11.

Children of all ages welcome, as are good dogs, for photos or greeting cards. Limited appointments are available.

For more information call Jill Young at (734) 455-7787 or [caninepix@aol.com](mailto:caninepix@aol.com)

## Book signing

Cheri Hallwood of Niles, author of the illustrated children's book Winter's First Snowflake, will be signing copies of the book 3-5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at Michigan Made and More, 830 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

The book is available at independent bookstores, as well as on [amazon.com](http://amazon.com), [barnesandnoble.com](http://barnesandnoble.com) and [borders-bookstores.com](http://borders-bookstores.com).

For more information, call Michigan Made, (734) 207-8794.

## Veterans' Day event

The American Legion 112

Post and Auxiliary hosts a breakfast event in honor of area veterans Saturday, Nov. 11, at 344 Elizabeth (at Ann Arbor Trail) in Plymouth.

There is no charge, but donations will be accepted. Breakfast will be served 7:30-9:30 a.m., and will be followed by sharing and reminiscing. Veterans will then proceed to the new Veteran's Memorial Park on Main Street to participate in the annual Veterans' Day service.

For more information, call (734) 459-7324.

## Shopping extravaganza

Plymouth First United Methodist Church hosts its Shopping Extravaganza 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, 45201 North Territorial in Plymouth.

Admission is \$1; the event features vendors, crafters, a bake sale, silent auction, prizes and Bob's Sloppy Joes.

## Blood drive

There will be a Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, in Plymouth.

Call Carolyn Libeau, (734) 455-5395; walk-ins are also welcome.

## Wreath sale

The youth group from St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth is selling 24-inch Christmas wreaths as a fundraiser for the development of a youth house.

Each pre-decorated wreath costs \$20 and is produced by the Worcester Wreath Co. Ten percent of the proceeds will be given to Episcopal Relief and Development to rebuild the Gulf Coast region.

Wreaths must be ordered by Tuesday, Nov. 14, and will be available for pick-up 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. For more information, call (734) 453-0190, Ext. 14.

## Medicare/Medicaid speaker

The Plymouth Community Council On Aging sponsors a speaker talking about Medicare Part D and Medicaid 1-3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth.

The meeting will feature a qualified specialist who has been trained in Medicare and Medicaid law and regulations. Their mission is to educate, counsel and empower individuals to make informed benefit decisions.

For more information and to sign up, call the Council on Aging at (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236.

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# Donors make auction 'Magic'

## Annual event benefits chamber programs

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

What slow economy?

There were few signs of a slumping Michigan economy Friday night when the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce convened for its annual meeting and dinner auction, "The Magic of Plymouth," at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

Hundreds of people spent thousands of dollars on auction items ranging from sports paraphernalia to luxury accommodations to vacation trips, the proceeds of which will be used to support chamber programs and events.

Some 500 tickets were sold for the annual event. No totals were available on how much money was raised, but chamber officials were quite pleased with the results.

"It was a wonderful night," executive director Fran Toney said. "Businesses in the area were incredibly generous in their donations (for the auction), and the people who came were just as generous in their giving."

More than a dozen items raised thousands of dollars in the live auction portion, an auction that included a pair of tickets to the University of Michigan vs. Ohio State Big Ten football game Nov. 18 in Columbus, Ohio. The winner of that game is expected to play for the national championship in January. The tickets were donated by Joe Sellers of National Home Lending.

Among the other live auction items: A fur coat donated by Friends of the Chamber; a 2.34-carat garnet with a 1-carat diamond ring, donated by Showroom of Elegance; two season tickets to U-M's 2007 football season, donated by Mary and Mike Gladchun of



Erica Thomas and Maja Stojkovic sell tickets to Paul Richard during Friday's Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce annual auction Friday at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The event raised thousands of dollars to support chamber programs and events.

RE/MAX on the Trail; a signed, framed jersey signed by former Detroit Red Wing Brendan Shanahan, donated by Jim and Nancy Vermeulen; a custom-made man's suit made in Italy, donated by Milano Fine Apparel; golf for three with Detroit Tigers broadcaster Jim Price at Oakland Hills Country Club, donated by E&E Manufacturing; a week's stay at a condo in Florida, donated by Patrick O'Neill of UBS Financial; and four "on the glass" tickets to a Detroit Red Wings game, donated by Hines Park Lincoln Mercury.

Hines Park Lincoln Mercury and Johnson Controls were the event's major sponsors. Rodger Vojcek of Loc Performance sponsored the entertainment.



Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Fran Toney snaps a few photos of people enjoying the chamber's annual meeting and dinner/auction at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

## Church collects gifts for annual shoe-box project

Area residents will help bring joy to a hurting world this Christmas by simply packing and collecting shoe box gifts for hurting children through Operation Christmas Child.

NorthRidge Church in Plymouth Township will receive gift-filled shoe boxes from the community during Operation Christmas Child's National Collection Week, November 13-20. The church will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Operation Christmas Child is a ministry of Samaritan's Purse, the international Christian relief

organization headed by Franklin Graham. Children, families, churches and groups fill empty shoe boxes with toys, school supplies, hygiene items, photos and personal letters, and Operation Christmas Child delivers them around the world to girls and boys suffering from poverty, war, disease, disaster and terrorism.

Operation Christmas Child has handed out more than 46 million shoe box gifts since 1993 and last year reached over 7.6 million children in 95 countries.

This is NorthRidge's fifth year as a collection center.

## Rotary clubs pour efforts into water project

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

The Rotary Clubs of Plymouth and Canton have joined four other Rotary clubs to sponsor The Agua Project, or TAP, to raise money for bio-sand water purification systems to be delivered to Nicaragua and Honduras.

A bowling and activities event at Super Bowl on Ford Road in Canton Township Saturday afternoon will help pay for the purification and filtration systems.

"It all started with Rotary International and its focus on clean drinking water throughout the world," said Jan Eisen of Plymouth, president of the Plymouth Rotary club. "Every 15 seconds a child dies from water borne issues, like polluted water, and it's preventable. Everyone should have access to pure drinking water."

Christina Vega of Plymouth

spent 10 days in Honduras earlier this year, delivering the bio-sand filters to mountain villages.

"Before we got there, they would store water in any container they had available, and the purity was in question," Vega said. "The bio-sand filters help filter out viruses and bacteria, purifying the water."

"I was really humbled by the experience, seeing how something we did helped people in those communities," she said. "They were so grateful."

Saturday's event at Super Bowl costs \$25 per ticket, which is enough to purchase a bio-sand filter for a family in Central America. Rotary International will provide matching grants.

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Kay Wurm is opening a weekend holiday craft fair in the former Laurel Furniture location.

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

Since her husband, Don, died earlier this year, Kay Wurm has been searching for ways to make a going concern out of the building that housed the family business, Laurel Furniture.

Now she thinks she's found it.

Wurm has opened Holiday Crafters Market, a showcase for vendors who make home-made, hand-made crafts. Wurm opened the market last weekend to a smattering of customers, and is confident subsequent weekends — the market will be open in

November and December — will bring even more people as the holidays near.

"We're trying to make a happy Christmas for our crafters, and for our customers, too," Wurm said.

She said the idea sprang out of her hopes of having the building, which housed Laurel Furniture until it went out of business earlier this year, pay for itself. Since her husband's death, Wurm has tried various ideas, including parking cars for Fall Festival.

None had worked with any great success, but then a friend, Sharon Strebbling, hit upon an idea for turning the building into a mall for crafters.

"I was doing some crafting next door and I saw what she was doing," said Strebbling, a Westland resident originally from Plymouth. "I told her, 'You can do more with this building than that. We'll open a craft market.'"

Wurm went about posting flyers, but was struggling to find crafters willing to rent space. Another crafting friend, Sharon Voge of Belleville, knew why: Wurm was charging too much money for not enough space.

Voge, a veteran crafter who has marketed products at Farmer's Markets in Northville and downtown Plymouth, helped Wurm design a new



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Kay Wurm, center, is opening the weekend craft fair with help from Sharon Voge and Sharon Strebbling.

flyer — and a better approach.

"The weather has been bad this year, and we needed something indoors to get us through until Christmas," Voge said. "There is a lot of foot traffic around here. It's a wonderful area for crafters."

At least 15 crafters seem to agree, signing up to be part of Holiday Crafters Market. The market is open noon to 8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays, through December. Nearly all of the crafts on hand are hand-made and home-made.

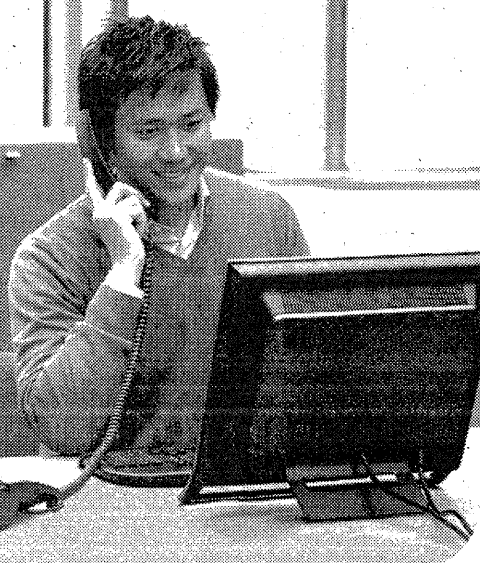
And, while the first weekend wasn't quite as prosperous as they'd have liked, hopes remain high for the rest of the weekends.

"The first weekend was a little slow, but you expect that the first week," Strebbling admitted. "We know it'll get better. Plymouth attracts a lot of people."

The Laurel Furniture building is located at 584 W. Ann Arbor Trail. For more information about the market, call (734) 461-2721.

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Author Julie Fairfield Fellicelli is selling her own book and books by other local authors. Those authors will be on hand to sign books.

## DEATHS

**B**  
**Edgar Bowling Bennett**  
Bennett, formerly of Birmingham, died Nov. 3.

**C**  
**Sheila Helen Clinton**  
Clinton, 79, of Plymouth, died Oct. 30.

**F**  
**Scottie Flora**  
Flora, 82, of Plymouth, died Nov. 3.

**H**  
**Mary H. Henne**

Henne, 84, of Birmingham, died Nov. 6.

**L**  
**Bill E. Lindley**  
Lindley, 76, died Nov. 3.

**M**  
**William H. Mansfield**  
Mansfield, 88, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, died Oct. 27.

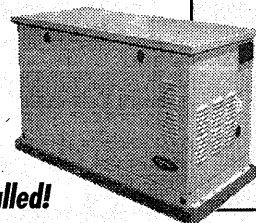
**Richard A. Moore**  
Moore, 77, of Plymouth, died Oct. 28.  
**Harvey Morey**  
Morey, 89, died Nov. 2.

**P**  
**Effie Lee Parker (Smith) (Brooks)**  
Parker, 96, of Locknet, Texas, died Nov. 3.

**S**  
**James Gardner Stebbins**  
Stebbins, 67, formerly of Plymouth, died Oct. 23.

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**Harvest Thanksgiving dinner**  
A "Harvest Thanksgiving Dinner" takes place noon-3 p.m. Nov. 19 at Victoria Chapter #290, OES, Livonia Masonic temple, 27705 W. Seven Mile in Livonia. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 children under 12. For more information, call (734) 459-6063.

**Card party/luncheon**  
Victoria Chapter #290, OES, Livonia Masonic Temple hosts a card party/luncheon noon-3 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. Admission is \$6; event features table prizes and door prizes. The temple is located at 27705 W. Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information, call (734) 459-6063.

**'Capturing ancestors'**  
The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Speaker Susan Vitali will discuss "Capturing Your Ancestors Through Photos and Journaling." At 6:30 p.m., a session will cover online book catalogs available through the library. Guests are welcome. The group's Web site is www.rootsweb.com/~miwwcgs. Contact Margie (734) 522-4050.

**Craft show**  
Sts. Peter & Paul Church Hall, 750 N. Beech Daly in Dearborn Heights, is the site of the 18th-annual Arts and Crafts Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18. The event features a raffle, bake sale, cabbage rolls and other ethnic food. Admission is \$1. For more information, call (734) 522-9653 or (248) 946-0173.

**Breast health clinic**  
St. Mary Mercy Hospital offers a Breast Health Clinic 3:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, by appointment only. The clinic will include a complete breast exam by a registered nurse with instruction on self-examination, and mammogram, if indicated by physical findings or American Cancer Society standards. The mammograms will be discounted (\$75, includes exam and mammogram) or free to those meeting criteria. Appointment availability is limited and registration is required; call (734) 655-1159 to schedule an appointment.

**Vespers and nativity concert**  
The Council of Orthodox Christian Churches of Metropolitan Detroit (COCC) will sponsor a Vespers service and Nativity concert on Sunday evening, Dec. 3 at St. Clement Ohridski Macedonian-Bulgarian Orthodox Church, 19600 Ford Road, Dearborn. The evening begins at 6:30 with a Vespers service concelebrated by priests from COCC member churches and sung by the COCC's Inter-Orthodox Choir. Following the service, the choir will sing a concert of Orthodox liturgical and para-liturgical music for the Nativity season and selected Eastern and Western European Advent and Christmas carols. The story of St. Nicholas and gifts for children will follow the concert. Refreshments will be served. The evening is free of charge and open to the public. A freewill offering will be collected. For further information, contact Victoria Kopistansky, director of the Inter-Orthodox Choir and chair of the COCC Music Committee, at (313) 366-0677 or KopistanskyVickie@sbcglobal.net.

**Saline Area Players**  
The Saline Area Players will be performing "Escañaba in da Moonlight" at Liberty School auditorium, 7265 Ann Arbor St. in Saline, 8 p.m. Nov. 10-11; 2 p.m. Nov. 12; and 8 p.m. Nov. 17-18. General admission tickets are available by calling (734) 439-8613, via the Web site at www.salineareaplayers.com or

at the Saline Community Education Office. Ticket prices are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students through high school and seniors aged 65 and older.

**Christmas bazaar/luncheon**  
The Ladies' Literary Club of Ypsilanti holds its annual Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 at 218 N. Washington Street in Ypsilanti. The event features handmade arts and crafts; "elegant junkie," homemade preserves, candies, baked goods and more. There will be a raffle of two gourmet food baskets, a sterling silver brooch by Eastern Michigan University professor Larry Newhouse, a wooden plant stand, a framed pair of watercolor miniatures and a stone mosaic birdhouse. Coffee and tea are served in the morning and lunch (\$12) is available 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**Genealogical Society**  
The November meeting of the

Livingston County Genealogical Society has been cancelled due to work at the LDS Church. The next meeting takes place Dec. 7 at the First United Methodist Church, 1230 Bower Road in Howell. The public is invited. For more information, call Margaret Bowland, (810) 227-7745.

**Porcelain artists**  
The Dearborn Porcelain Artists host their annual "Victorian Tea and Holiday Show and Sale" 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the McFadden Ross Museum, 915 Brady, in west Dearborn (just north of Michigan Avenue). Heirloom gifts including hand-painted porcelain jewelry, tea services, thimbles, Christmas ornaments and more, painted by members, will be on sale. Admission is \$1. For information, call (734) 721-5030.

**Holiday coping seminar**  
Heartland Hospice offers a seminar,

"Coping with the Holidays," 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, designed to help anyone who has lost a loved one who is wondering how they'll get through the holiday season. The free seminar takes place at the Heartland Healthcare Center, 4701 E. Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor. The seminar is open to the public and will provide practical tools for caring for ourselves while grieving the loss of a loved one. For more information or to register, call bereavement coordinator Ann Christensen, (734) 973-1145, or toll-free (888) 973-1145.

**Shopping Spree**  
In time for the holidays! The Garden City Community Coalition is holding an evening of one-stop shopping with more than 20 home-party businesses. The Home Party Shopping Spree will be held from 5:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Roma

Banquets, 32550 Cherry Hill, Garden City. Purchase from a selection of jewelry, beauty products, baskets, scrapbook and card making supplies, children's activities, crystal ware, cooking and kitchen supplies, home décor and more. Admission is \$10 at the door and includes a raffle ticket, food and beverages. Proceeds benefit the Garden City Community Coalition.

**Crafters needed**  
The annual Holiday Craft Show at Hawthorne Valley is looking for crafters. The show is set for Dec. 3. For information please contact Sue or Paul, (734) 844-3128.

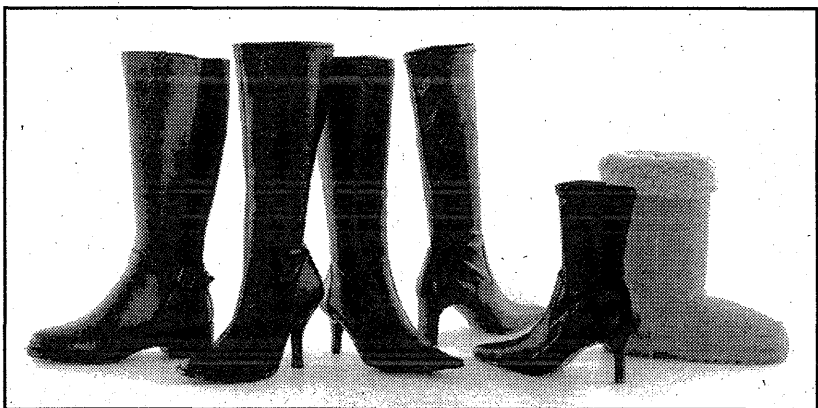
**ABWA craft show**  
The American Business Women's Association Maia Chapter of Ann Arbor and the Pioneer High School Women's Athletic Teams co-host the 19th "Holiday Art & Craft Festival" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 at

Pioneer High School, 601 W. Stadium Blvd., in Ann Arbor. The fair features more than 150 artisans featuring pottery, ceramics, paintings, jewelry, tole painting and more. Admission is \$2, children younger than 12 are admitted free and parking is free. Proceeds go to ABWA Maia Chapter Education Fund for Scholarships and Pioneer High School women's athletic teams. For information, call (734) 663-0671.

**Ann Arbor Art Center**  
The Ann Arbor Art Center hosts its 84th-annual All Media Exhibition through Nov. 11. This highly anticipated exhibition will be located in both the Exhibition Gallery, as well as Gallery2, located on the Art Center's second floor. For more information, contact Jessica Guzmán at (734) 994-8004, Ext. 110, explore www.annarborartcenter.org or visit the Ann Arbor Art Center at 117 W. Liberty in downtown Ann Arbor.

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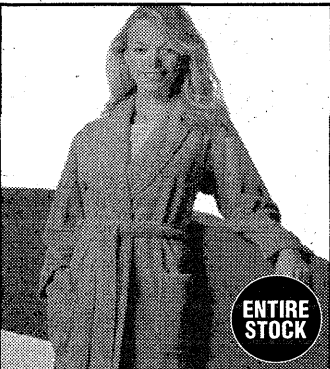
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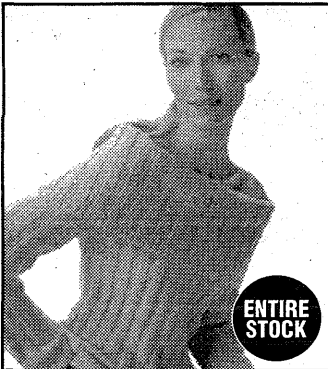
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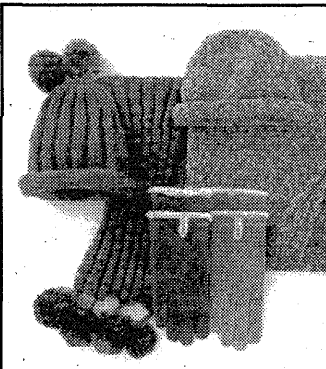
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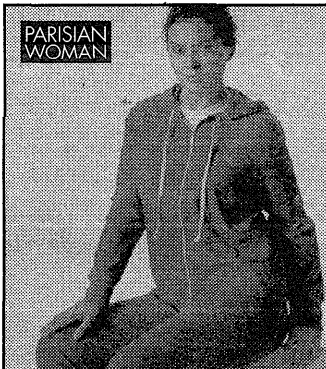
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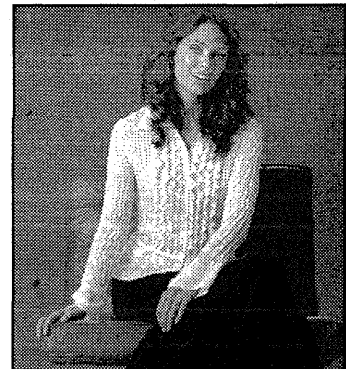
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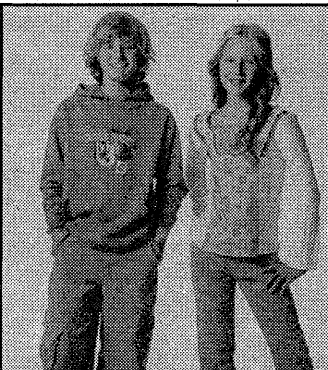
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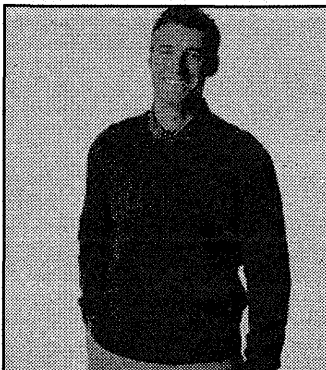
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and I don't know how long it's been since that happened," Corriveau said. "I think the victory can be attributed to every area, even closing the gaps in areas where I wasn't necessarily going to win. I think the win came equally from the whole district, and I'm proud of that."

Abbo's biggest victory came in Northville Township, where he's spent the last six years as the supervisor. Abbo won it by more than 2,500 votes, and also carried Plymouth Township, though by a smaller margin.

Abbo earned his spot in the general election by surviving a very tough, and often contentious, primary against Plymouth Township resident Beth Stewart, who was trying to succeed her husband. Area Republicans attacked Beth Stewart after she used the Plymouth Historical Museum for a campaign event.

Stewart said she thought all

that negative energy played a part in Tuesday's result.

"I think there was a lot of reaction to the negativity, not only in my race, but (in politics) overall," she said.

"(Corriveau) went out and worked hard, and (Abbo) didn't seem to do much (after the primary)."

Abbo's handlers conceded most of their candidate's energy was spent in the primary. Mark Mandell, who chaired Abbo's primary campaign, said Corriveau picked up the pace after rising to the initial challenge.

"All (Abbo's) campaign resources were spent on the primary," Mandell said. "I think the general (election) was taken for granted. Plain and simple, all the credit goes to Marc Corriveau. He did a phenomenal job."

For his part, Abbo said he's ready to help Corriveau if he can.

"We worked hard," said Abbo, who refused to speculate on why he lost. "I was disappointed by the results, but I wish (Corriveau) the very best. He's

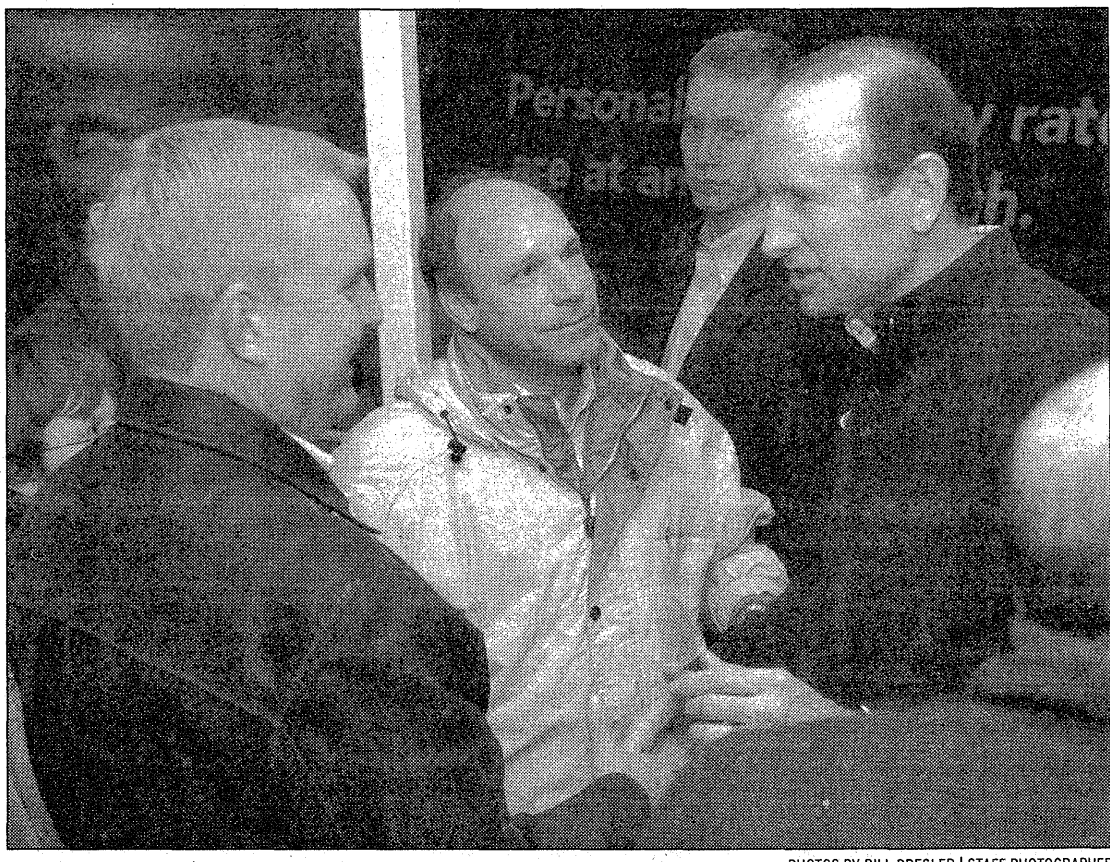
a good man, and I know he'll work hard for the district. I will help him in any way that I possibly can and in any way he may request."

Corriveau said he's excited at getting the opportunity to work on the issues closest to his heart, including health care and education, and he thinks his moderate views will help him work with House Republicans.

"I think we've laid the foundation for reaching across the aisle, building consensus and moving Michigan forward," Corriveau said. "I want to be a big part of that, of bringing jobs to Michigan and to our area. I'm excited about being involved, finding answers for our health care issues, and I look forward to being a part of our kids getting the opportunity to have access to quality education."

Northville Record staff writer Maureen Johnston contributed to this report.

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Northville Township Supervisor Mark Abbo (center) chats with Republican gubernatorial candidate Dick DeVos and Bob Law at Northridge Church, the last campaign stop DeVos made on election day.

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Dick DeVos greets Emily Stoye of Plymouth at NorthRidge Church in Plymouth Township. It was the last campaign stop of the day, about 30 minutes before the polls closed.

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## Voters base ballots on their issues

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

With a focus on the state economy, five statewide ballot proposals and a determination on who will lead Michigan's future, voters kept a steady pace at the polls Tuesday.

"I want to keep Jennifer Granholm as governor because I believe she's local enough to know about this area," said Katherine Cain of Plymouth, referring to Granholm's ties to Northville. "I think she's done a good job, and the state needs someone who knows what's going on now and keep it going."

Cain said she voted against the K-16 proposal requiring annual funding increases for public schools, colleges and universities.

"I know the school system would prefer you vote for it, and yet I'm not so sure it's the best thing for us," added

Cain. "I feel the money won't go directly to students."

James Richards of Canton voted in favor of Republican challenger Dick DeVos for governor, explaining he's had a hard time finding work the past year.

"The job situation is pretty bad out there and I can't find a job," Richards said. "There's are so many people out of work, and look at how many houses are for sale and the property values going down. I feel a change is needed."

Cathy Foersterling of Canton had one main reason to cast her ballot.

"We've got to keep the Republicans in power," Foersterling said. "I'd like to give her (Granholm) another chance, but she's been making a lot of promises and hasn't come through. It's good to start fresh sometimes."

"I always vote for (Republican Sen. Bruce )

Patterson; he's that friendly face, you trust him, he's a family man," she said. "I'm a family person and that's important to me."

For Marci Schalk of Plymouth, reproductive freedoms and the war in Iraq guided her choices.

"Those were the deciding factors for me, and usually those were Democratic candidates," Schalk said. "I voted for Granholm because I think she's done a great job. I was studying in Germany when she was there recruiting German businesses, so I think she really took the initiative."

"I also voted for a fair amount of Green Party candidates in the races that weren't as close," she said. "The Green Party tends to be strict on eliminating corruption, which I don't think the Democratic party is interested in doing."

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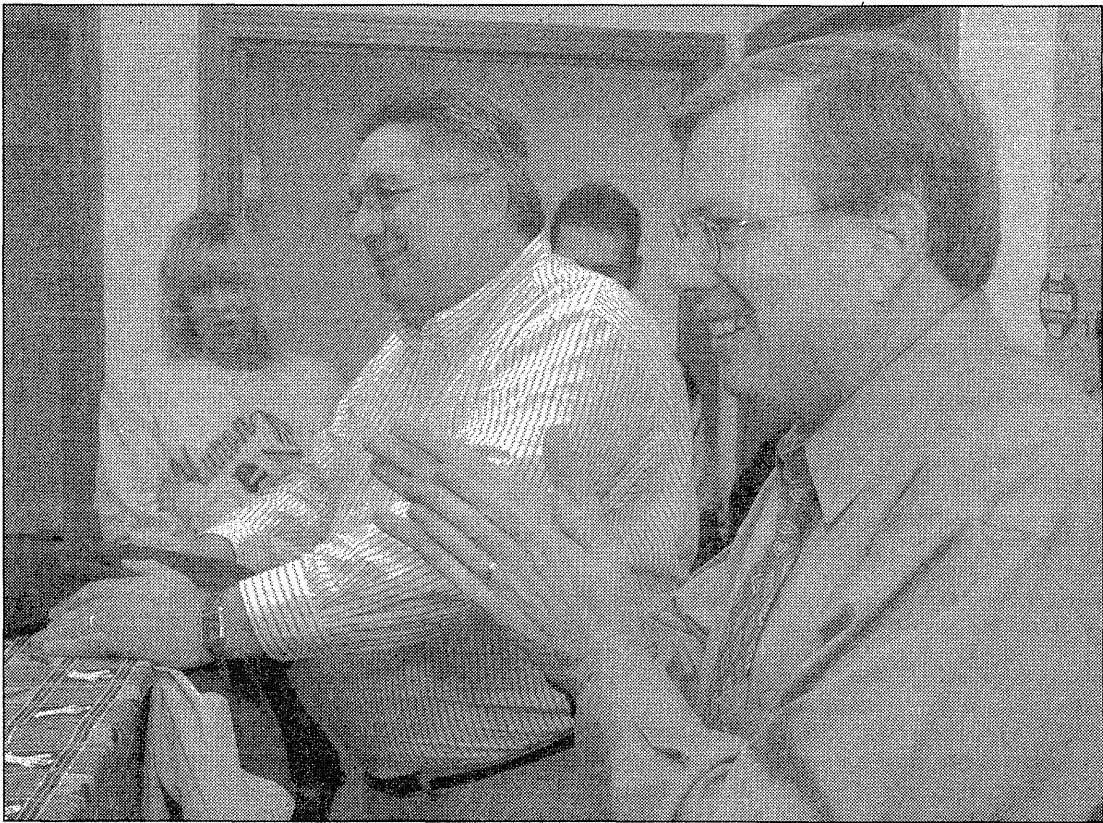
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Mark Slavens rubs his hands to warm up after a long day out in raw weather. Behind him are supporters Pete Lazaroff and May Eskew, awaiting election returns in Slavens' Canton Township campaign office.

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DISTRICT COURT

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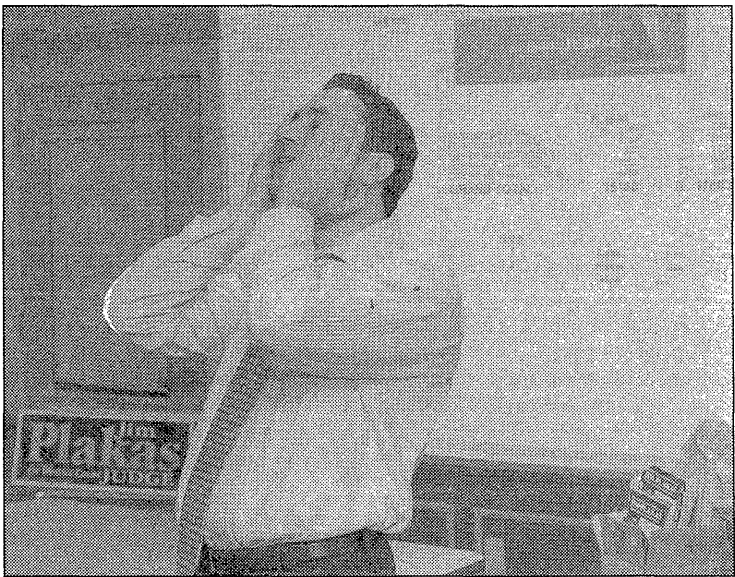
MacDonald said the election is over, and it's time to get back to business.

"I don't think they're monumental," MacDonald said of his differences with Lowe. "They never have been. I think we're both able to rise above this and do what's in the best interest of the court."

Plakas said he knew battling an incumbent judge would be tough.

"The one thing I knew for a fact was that it would take a lot of hard work," Plakas said. "We threw everything and the kitchen sink at this, and it just wasn't meant to be."

"He has a solid base and people came out to support him," Plakas said of Lowe. "In six months, I convinced more than 18,000 people to vote for me. I think I earned their respect and support."



Jim Plakas focuses on remembering everyone he wants to thank as he addresses his supporters during Tuesday's election night activities.

With MacDonald set to retire in two years, the result of state-mandated age restrictions, Plakas said he'll be back. "Hopefully people saw that I'm an honest guy with integrity, and badly want that job,"

Plakas said. "I hope to come back even stronger and better organized, with the intention of hopefully sitting on the bench."

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STATE SENATE

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3,490 votes to win a second, four-year term in the state Senate. Patterson — who won 59,638 to 56,148 — defeated Slavens by a narrow margin of 51.5 percent to 48 percent.

"It was a difficult year for Republicans and a difficult year for incumbents who are Republicans," Patterson said. "Nationally, there was a referendum on President Bush. People are concerned about the war and their economic future. And in Michigan, people are unsettled and uncertain, and they want us to work together."

"I'm just very grateful for the opportunity to continue to serve," Patterson said. "It's an enormous honor and a great privilege, and is something I can certainly look to friends and volunteers who had the faith in me and worked very hard."

Slavens, who left his campaign headquarters in the early morning hours and went to bed knowing he was slightly behind — but without final fig-

ures — left Patterson a congratulatory voice mail message Wednesday morning.

"I really did believe I could beat him," Slavens said. "I think the people supported my message for solving the many problems of the state."

"What I'm really proud of is that this proves grass roots works," he said. "We ran a campaign where my opponent had over \$700,000 and we had \$80,000 ... and came within a couple of percentage points of beating him. I think this dispels thoughts that a Democrat can't win in this area."

Patterson, who is term-limited after the next four years, said it will be back to work focusing on a number of key issues.

"The biggest issue on my plate is a long-range energy plan," Patterson said. "It's a very heavy anchor on Michigan's economy. With term limits we have to eliminate some of the risk and uncertainty in order to get entrepreneurs and capitalists to invest in electric generation and alternative fuels."

"We've got a lot of work to do on health policy issues," he

said. "Telecommunications is a huge opportunity for us to stimulate investment and bring good jobs to Michigan."

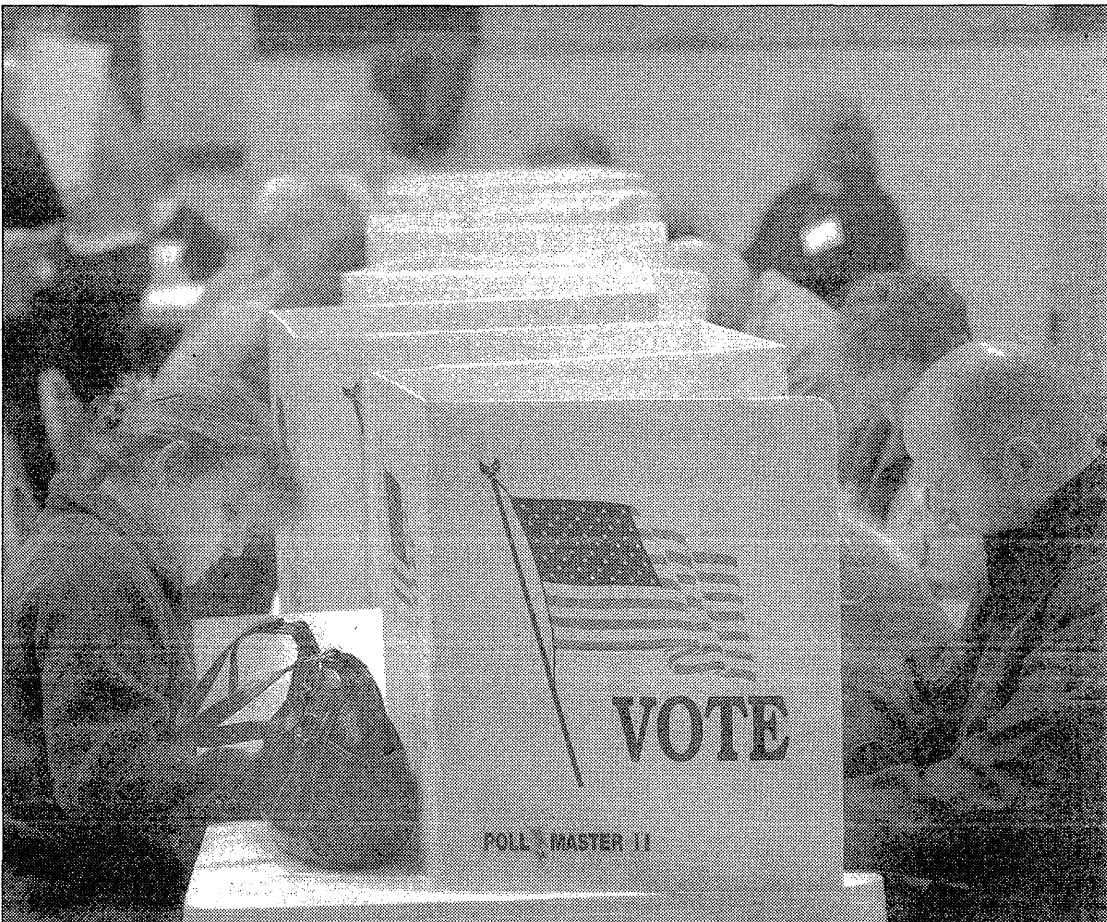
Patterson said despite the fact voters re-elected Democrat Jennifer Granholm as governor and put Democrats in charge of the state House, he doesn't see any problems working with Democrats to solve Michigan's problems.

"Mine was the first bill she ever signed into law as governor, and I've had the good fortune of having her sign many bills into law," Patterson said. "I have a good working relationship with the governor."

Slavens said he's going to keep a watchful eye on Patterson, to make certain he keeps his campaign promises.

"I wish Sen. Patterson good luck on keeping his campaign promises of bringing additional jobs to this state, fixing the health care crisis and bringing energy prices down and under control," Slavens said. "It's very important to the citizens of this state that he keeps those promises."

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Precinct 17 residents vote at NorthRidge Church. At 6:35 p.m. there were over 40 people voting or waiting to vote. Election workers there described it as the slowest part of the day's turnout. Precinct Inspector Cynthia Shaw predicted a 70-75 percent turnout for Precinct 17.



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## COACH

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Michigan Attorney General Mike Cox. According to an attorney general's office press release, an undercover agent posing as a 13-year-old boy had several online communications with Fawkes from Oct. 3-26. In these communications, investigators said Fawkes solicited the undercover agent for online sexual activity. He is also accused of sending lewd Webcam video images of himself and other adult pornographic images to the agent. "It is particularly disturbing when those who are placed in positions of trust are accused of committing sex crimes against children," Cox said.

Bowman, who is also vice president of coaches for the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association, said the charges against Fawkes — a PCHA coach for several years — were an "obvious shock." "He was highly regarded as a coach," Bowman said. "He was respected by players and parents. When you look at coaches, you look at wins and losses, and he was successful."

## ACTION TAKEN

The PCHA publicly announced the suspension of Fawkes on its Web site.

"This action was taken by Kathy Barile, president of the PCHA, with the consent of the Board of Directors after being informed that Mr. Fawkes has been charged with a serious criminal offense," read the statement. "The allegations against Mr. Fawkes have nothing to do with his activities as PCHA coach. During his suspension Mr. Fawkes is prohibited from participating in or attending

any activity involving the PCHA, including his attendance at games regardless of where they are played."

Bowman said the PCHA was the first affiliate of USA Hockey to require coaches to have criminal background checks.

"We interview coaches with the assumption they don't have police records," Bowman said. "When it's time to roster their teams, every coach, assistant coach and manager is screened," Bowman said. "The shortfall is that if something (criminal) happened recently, say the last six months, and the municipality doesn't forward it on a timely basis to the State Police, it's left off."

Bowman said adult leaders of the teams are required to have a criminal background check each new season.

"We've had hits before concerning domestic violence and some felonies," Bowman said. "However, we've never had an experience with a sexual abuse situation."

Holly Hayes of Canton Township, whose husband David is an assistant coach with the Stingrays, has two sons who play hockey.

"I'm confident in who they're picking as coaches," Hayes said. "I know they've done the check on my husband and other coaches. You can only check so much."

Cox said parents are encouraged to check their children's Internet "buddy lists" for the screen names Fawkes used, including "Nate Thompson" and "John Olsen." If they believe their child had contact with Fawkes, they should call the attorney general's office at (313) 456-0180.

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## Huron Valley High hosts Choral Fest

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

Some 150 high school students from as far away as Washington State and Phoenix, Ariz., will be in Westland this weekend, participating in the Eastern Regional Choral Fest.

Nine high schools belonging to the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod will present two concerts as part of the event, hosted by Huron Valley Lutheran High School on Cowan in Westland.

"This is the first time we've gotten to host it," said Amy Helwig of Huron Valley High. "We didn't have the facilities before, now we have the gymnasium."

The choral groups will present a pops concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the school.

Everything from Broadway show tunes to 1970s music will be performed by students in a show filled with choreography and costumes.

Most of the nine high schools will perform two songs during their seven-minute segments for the performance, which is "more entertaining," according to Helwig.

On Saturday, the teens will be divided into two choruses which will spend the day rehearsing songs for a sacred music concert that will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"Our theme is 'Praise His Name,' and it should be an uplifting concert," Helwig said.

Both concerts are free and open to the public. A free will offering will be accepted to offset the costs of hosting the choral fest, Helwig said.

Volunteers are helping to make the event a success. A group of women will be coming in to prepare lunch and dinner for the students. Churches like St. John's and Our Saviour in Westland, St. Paul and Peace Lutheran in Livonia, Lola Park in Redford and St. Peter in Plymouth, are providing host families for the weekend.

Hosting the regional choral fest is not only exciting for the school, but for parents. The festival is held at schools around the country and in many instances parents aren't able to attend.

Last year's festival was in Minnesota and Helwig and a few others were able to attend. With it being held in Michigan, parents from participating high schools from the west side of the state have

already been calling about accommodations.

"This is a treat for parents," Helwig said.

The Huron Valley choral group has been rehearsing during school, on weekend and two evenings a week in preparation for the festival. Helwig's daughter is a member of the choral group.

It won't be all music for the kids. A highlight for the students will be Saturday evening when they will enjoy the amenities of Summit on the Park recreation center in Canton.

Huron Valley Lutheran High School is located on Cowan east of Wayne Road in Westland. For more information, call the school at (734) 525-0160.

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■ **LIBRARY GARDEN GROUP**, Thursday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m. — This popular group meets monthly to discuss common garden concerns, new ideas and how the current gardening season is progressing. Gardeners at all skill levels are invited — no registration is required.

■ **DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS/PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**, Monday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m. — For nearly ten years, the Arts Council has offered exceptional presentations about the DIA's permanent collections and special exhibits. Register for this free program to be held at the Library by calling the Library's Reader's Advisory Desk at (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

■ **STARS, MOONS AND PLANETS**, Monday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m. — He loves the skies and after this informal gathering, you will too. Plymouth resident Mike Best leads a lively discussion each month for adults and children over the age of 6. No registration is required. For more information contact (734) 459-BEST or starmikebest@comcast.net

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■ **GREAT BOOKS**, Monday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m. — The discus-

sion group is open to anyone who is curious and willing to work with others in developing an understanding and appreciation of great literature. For further information, contact group facilitator Karen Berrie at (734) 453-2454. To learn more about The Great Books Foundation, see the Internet web site: <http://www.great-books.org/>

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■ **YOUR POETRY GROUP**, Sunday, Nov. 12, 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Round table readings of poems, your own or by others, are held on the second Sunday of the month. Reader's discretion of language is asked in the works read. For more information, contact Don Hewlett, (313) 272-3548, or donhewlett@aol.com

■ **BROWN BAG BOOK DISCUSSION**, Wednesday, Nov. 15, noon — This month's discussion invites members to read *Never Let Me Go* by Kazuo Ishiguro. Copies of this book are available at the circulation desk. Bring a lunch; beverages are provided. For more information about Brown Bag Books, ask at the Reader's Advisory Desk, call Linda Pride at the library, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 206, or e-



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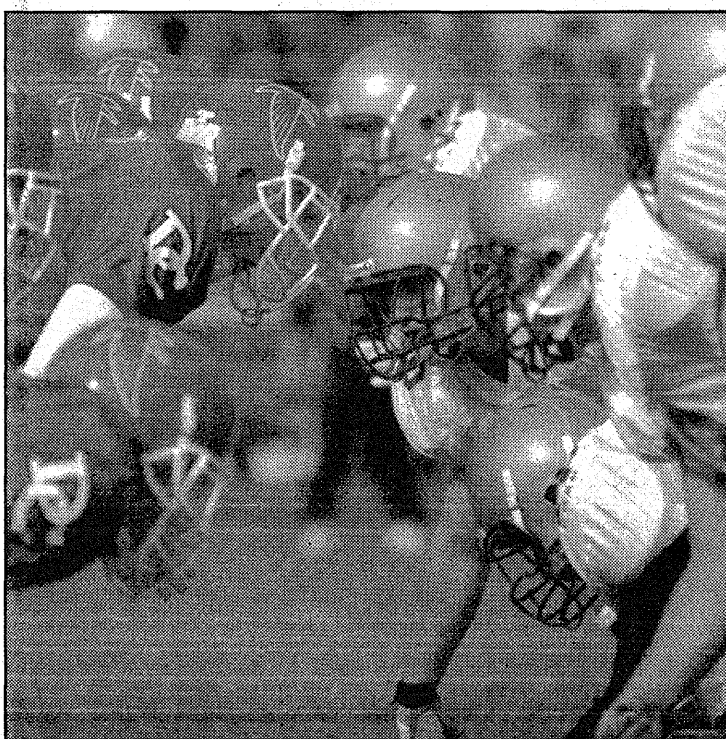
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TERRY G. BENNETT, CLERK

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Marilyn Massengill, CMC  
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Mike Cox and his wife Laura congratulate his supporters at the Republican campaign party at Laurel Manor Tuesday night.

# State voters retain Cox, Land

BY DAN WEST  
STAFF WRITER

On Election Day four years ago, Mike Cox was biting his nails at 11 p.m. as he awaited results from his tight attorney general's race against Gary Peters. It wasn't until nearly noon the next day that Cox was able to declare victory.

At 11 p.m. Tuesday, Cox was sipping beer and receiving congratulations from supporters at Laurel Manor after learning he earned another four-year term as Michigan's top law-enforcement official. The Livonia Republican collected about 53 percent of the statewide vote Tuesday to defeat Grosse Pointe Democrat Amos Williams.

"It was great to learn I won on Tuesday night as opposed to Wednesday morning," Cox said. "I'm grateful and humbled with the voters giving me another term."

In the campaign, Cox talked about his office's efforts that yielded more child support payments for more children, settlement funds for the state, consumer protections and arrests of Internet predators. He said he felt that resume impressed voters.

"In this race, the voters said they are happy to be seeing results over rhetoric," Cox said. "They like it when you are able to do what you said you were going to do."

In his next four years in office, Cox vows to improve on the programs and efforts he started in his first term while igniting more public education programs, such as giving Michigan residents easy resources to shop for more affordable prescription drugs.

Meanwhile, Terry Lynn Land also won re-election as Michigan's Secretary of State after collecting some 56 per-



Land

cent of the vote in her race against Democratic Macomb County Clerk Carmella Sabaugh. Land, a Byron Center Republican, said her efforts to improve customer service at the branch offices satisfied voters who kept her in office.

"I'm very excited," Lynn said. "The people wanted shorter lines and more options. I think we gave them the results they wanted."

In her next term, she wants to continue plans to modernize branch offices by offering more automated services that allow people to take care of their business quickly.

Land added she wants to finish up on legislation that will allow all voters to fill out absentee ballots without stating a reason and start a voting preregistration program for 16-year-olds.

"This will allow them to register to vote when they apply for a driver's license," Land said. "Sometimes it is difficult for an 18-year-old to register to vote because they go to college."

Since Gov. Jennifer Granholm winning re-election, term limits will force her out of office in 2010. Political pundits said Cox and Land will be among the names mentioned as possible Republican candidates for that open seat in four years.

On Tuesday, Cox said a gubernatorial run is not on his mind.

"I'm not thinking about 2010," Cox said. "I have a job I love as the state's attorney general. I just want to savor this moment."

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# Local voters follow state trend on ballot proposals

BY ALEX LUNDBERG  
STAFF WRITER

While most people's attention Election Day was focused on races for the U.S. Senate and who would occupy the governor's mansion, five statewide ballot initiatives also were decided. And local voters pretty much followed the statewide trend.

Voters overwhelmingly approved a resolution to dedicate the budgets for the Department of Natural Resources and state recreation by a margin of 80 percent to 19 percent. The margin of victory was almost as wide in Wayne County, with a vote of 75 to 24 percent in favor of protecting those revenues.

Proposal 2, which would ban affirmative action programs in college admission was passed by county voters 59 to 40 percent. Wayne County voters voted against the measure 59 to 41 percent.

Southern Oakland County National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Director James Ralph said he was "very disappointed" with the outcome of the vote.

"I don't know what happened," he said. "Some people say it was the ballot language, others said there wasn't enough voter education. Maybe it was that people don't understand what affirmative action is."

A clear majority in Oakland and Wayne counties, 72 and 76 percent respectively, voted against creating a new hunting season for mourning doves. Director of the Committee to Keep Doves Protected Julie Baker said state residents weren't going to approve shooting songbirds.

"Protecting mourning doves as songbirds is part of Michigan values," she said.

Voters also approved overwhelmingly a measure that would restrict the state's use of eminent domain by a 78 to 21 percent margin in Oakland County and a 69 to 30 percent margin in Wayne County.

Proposal 5, which would establish mandatory funding levels for public education, was rejected by a margin of 64 to 35 percent. The measure was far closer in Wayne County, where the spread was 57 percent against to 42 percent approving.

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# OPINION

## OUR VIEWS

## Retailers need all possible help in CSX project

Local retailers, government officials and drivers weary of hearing Wayne County's Chicken Little act about the Sheldon Road underpass project should know this:

This time, the sky really is falling.

After nearly a decade of talk, we're finally about to get some action on the project, designed to alleviate the delays caused by CSX trains rumbling across Sheldon Road, blocking traffic for long stretches of time. Drivers who've been caught there must surely be ecstatic now that county officials have announced construction on the project will start in early December.

Not so much for retailers, though, caught by surprise at the announcement Sheldon Road will be closed just a couple of weeks before Christmas.

Concern for retailers was Plymouth Mayor Dan Dwyer's first reaction to the news that work on moving the water main will force closure of the road near the apex of holiday shopping season. Dwyer is concerned not only for retailers in the area (Busch's grocery, Bob Jeannotte, etc.), but also for downtown businesses who depend on traffic from heavily traveled Sheldon.

Dwyer mentioned the possibility of holding off until after the holidays, a suggestion that must have made Assistant Wayne County Executive Alan Helmkamp's head spin.

Helmkamp, who has taken the lead on this project the last couple of years, has spent most of his time hearing people say, "Why is this taking so long?" To hear someone suggest, even only half-seriously, the project be delayed surely would be mind-boggling to him.

"It's a Catch 22," Helmkamp said. "The concern was getting the water main done during the winter."

We're not suggesting the project be delayed; in fact, Helmkamp's engineers figure in order to get it in the next construction cycle, the water main work must be done now. But we are concerned retailers won't have enough time to adjust to the closure of the road in time to make arrangements to offset its effects.

What we are suggesting is the county — working in tandem with City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township officials — do whatever it can to ameliorate the effects of the road closure. Public notices and as much publicity as possible should allow the businesses to at least be well-prepared.

It's not the county's responsibility to develop a survival plan for retailers affected by this project. However, we believe it is their responsibility to give businesses as much notice as possible to help them get through it.

Helmkamp has drawn praise from civic leaders for his communication skills throughout this process. We believe those same talents will help businesses weather this as much as is possible.

## Fair China trade could benefit all

China has been a hot topic in this year's gubernatorial election.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm attacked her opponent Dick DeVos for setting up a facility in China after laying off workers in Michigan. DeVos cried unfair; the two things weren't related. As a business leader, he owed it to his company to expand to Asia and China required that he manufacture in that country.

The truth is that business opportunities with China can be and should be a two-way street.

This past week, General Motors Chairman Rick Wagoner has been in Shanghai touting the success that GM has had with its Chinese production and sales. The Automation Alley International Business Center is on two-week trade mission, which began Nov. 1, involving several Oakland County companies.

On Wednesday, Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano led a trade delegation to China, following on a successful trip last year that resulted in an agreement with the Chinese company, the Tempo Group, to build a research and development facility in Canton.

On this trip, through Nov. 21, Ficano's group will be promoting import/export opportunities, opening a Wayne County office in Chongqing, holding meetings between Wayne County Port and Airport Authority representatives and Chinese leaders and working on exchange programs involving Plymouth-Canton Schools, Detroit Schools and Henry Ford Community College.

The real argument isn't about whether or not we become involved in the global economy. We have no choice. The argument is whether we compete on more equitable terms.

It is essential for Ficano and other leaders to go to China. But it is equally important that they insist on fair trade principles that will improve life in China and in Michigan.



## LETTERS

### Positive experience

We would like to mention a very positive experience we have had with a local business, Royal Limousine of Plymouth Township.

Our family has contracted with Royal twice within the last six weeks. Royal's owner, Fouad, and office manager, Cathy, both have shown extensive knowledge and experience with their business. Their fully certified drivers are prompt and most professional in both dress and etiquette. Their vehicles are also both modern and clean.

With the prom season coming in the spring, and other family celebrations that may need a limo, we would highly recommend considering Royal Limousine. Keeping your business local, with a company such as Royal, will add much value to your occasion.

**Brian and Cathy Foust**  
Plymouth

### Definite divide

I think Ed Sarpolus, hired by the Plymouth-Canton school board, didn't really get all the reasons for the failure of the last bond issue. People tend to say one thing face-to-face and then do just the opposite in the privacy of the voting booth.

Yes, the economy is bad and taxpayers don't want to pay for all the extras. But there is more to it than that. Whether the board acknowledges it or not, there is a definite dividing line right down the middle of Joy Road.

Fact: Many Plymouth residents do not want to spend any more money for Canton students and certainly not another school that will be built in Canton. Their growth will never stop. They are large enough to be their own district.

Observer staff writer Tony Bruscatto must recognize this division as well since his article for the new \$63 million bond clearly described exactly where the money for each project will be spent: Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton. And, of course, the majority of the money goes to Canton.

Would it ever be possible for Plymouth to vote on Plymouth school bond issues and let Canton vote on Canton bond issues? Just asking. I'm sure both would pass that way.

**Arthur Benoit**  
Plymouth

### Act of faith

How bold and deceptive is the statement that infers that evolution can be tested, as well as the Big Bang Theory, by scientific methods. Over the course of history, many have proposed creative idea after idea as to how this amazing universe in which we have the privilege of living came to be. No matter how complicated and precise the definition and theory has become, no matter how large the number of educated people subscribe to it, the theory remains simply that: A theory.

In the Oct. 15 edition of the O&E, it is with wonder that I read Linda Brandt's assertion before the State Board of Education that "I don't agree with leaving the door open to teaching intelligent design, or creationism, in our science curriculum because intelligent design is not science," said Brandt, who testified in

front of the state Board of Education this week. "In science, we test hypotheses and we acquire evidence to verify or disprove them."

It is as though she could actually transport herself (or anyone that she could speak with personally could do so) back in to the beginning of time to test these hypotheses through the scientific process.

I happen to believe that the Creator God is responsible for creating this world, several thousands of years ago. I believe He started with the heavens and the earth and moved on to the land, the sea and then to birds, fish, animals and humankind. I believe this because I have a document that has stood the test of thousands of years that details the process. I wasn't there personally to observe it, and so I accept, by faith, the description that is given in the Holy Bible.

As our understanding of astrology, geophysics and other areas of science has grown, we are learning that more and more sound scientific evidence supports the idea of a young earth, in the thousands of years, not billions of years, as required by the theory of evolution. Not surprisingly, more and more scientific evidence points to the reality of the creation account given in the Bible.

The Institute for Creation Research (www.icr.org) is an organization devoted to research relevant to the study of origins. It is accredited by the Federal Department of Education for graduate study and its faculty all have Ph.D.'s in their relevant fields from large universities. Geology, Hydrogeology, Atmospheric Science, Biology and other fields are represented on their staff.

It has a wealth of resources which will help some of the confusion for many of the O&E readers. I quote their resource: "How then can we understand the government mandated rush to embrace the concept of evolutionary naturalism? The idea that life originated, indeed the entire universe originated through strictly natural processes (as opposed to supernatural processes) is a religious concept, incapable of observation or proof, yet held by faith. In evolutionary naturalism, life not only finds its origin, but also its meaning and destiny in nature. As many have noted, it is essentially equivalent with atheism."

I believe, "In the beginning, God ..." Someone else may believe, "In the beginning, BANG ..." Let's be honest here: Both of those statements require an act of faith.

**Rebecca Hayes Ufford**  
Plymouth

### Faith in evolution

Any question about human origin takes us to the intersection of faith and science. At this intersection many would look both ways for the presence or absence of God. Currently, science has not proven that God exists, nor has it proven his absence. A belief one way or the other in such an unproven reality is called faith. In this sense, the atheist also has faith, i.e. a belief in something unproven.

Regarding the origins of life, there are three popular approaches to explaining our origin: Pure creationism, intelligent design and evolution. Ironically, a believer in God can be open to all three of these theories. An atheist, however, can only be

open to evolution and has a vested interest in proving evolution to be true.

If evolution is not true, the atheist has a problem of divine proportions. For this reason, it is inaccurate to portray the atheist as somehow uniquely objective when it comes to the study of human origin, and the theist as somehow stuck in his biases. Only the theist can possibly be open to all three notions of our origin.

Because of this, it is not sufficient to remove religion from science as suggested in your article, "Locals: Separate science, religion." It is necessary to remove the underlying faith in evolution from the science of evolution. Evolution is still a scientific theory; it is not yet an unshakable fact. Yet, at museums, zoos, in the media, and in schools it is generally spoken of as an uncontested fact, and this is scientifically inaccurate. Many books are available about scientific challenges to evolution. These challenges seem to be dismissed as "not science" by promoters of the prevailing theory, e.g. in the above mentioned article.

Science is strongly rooted in seeking causes and observing effects. The original cause of the universe also must have a cause. Ironically, the godless view of the universe requires that at its origin the universe has no cause. To suggest that this original cause is outside of nature is quickly labeled as "not science." In contrast the view that the original cause of the universe is somehow itself uncaused is strangely considered more scientific.

When it comes to studying the origin of life, it is not possible to completely separate faith and science. From an academic standpoint it is a dangerous situation when challenges to an idea or theory are dismissed out of hand as "not science." If it is truly science that we seek, we would relentlessly present and pursue the challenges to the theory of evolution. Focusing only on the strengths of evolution with a religious zeal is not science.

So, to the Board of Education and to our dedicated teachers: Yes, please do teach the theory of evolution to my children, but teach it with scientific integrity — teach the strengths *and* the weaknesses. Teach my children to understand that our knowledge has boundaries where proof ends and speculation begins. Teach them that sometimes even scientists have an agenda. Above all teach them to fearlessly seek the truth, wherever it leads.

**Mark Plencner**  
Plymouth

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**"I'm worried about the retailers ... I'm not sure they'll have a chance to react with the holidays coming up."**

Dan Dwyer, Plymouth mayor, on concerns about the start of the Sheldon Road underpass project

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# Political realignment will create politics of the future

The votes are being counted as this column is being written, so I have no idea who won or lost. But regardless, I think this election will mark an important turning point in our political history. Here's why.

Liberalism dominated our politics between 1932 and the early 1970s. Nationally, it was the era of Social Security, Medicare, the civil rights movement. In Michigan, it was the age of our great auto companies and the United Automobile Workers union, which started out as management's adversary and ended up its handmaiden.



Phil Power

Then, from 1980 to 2006, conservatism dominated. Nationally, the great achievements were: winning the Cold War; reinvigorating the economy through tax cuts and deregulation; and resetting the cultural agenda to emphasize families and individual responsibility. In Michigan, it was the era of John Engler, tax cuts and welfare reform.

In between were the 1970s, a transitional period, marked by no dominating political philosophy. Political allegiances moved every which way, with liberals drifting away and conservatives feeling gathering strength, which was temporarily side-tracked by Watergate.

Voters were confused, cynical about our political system itself, searching for a new way but uncertain about what it might be.

The period we are now entering feels a lot like that. Conservatives have run out of ideas, with little new or interesting to propose, and they've lost their intellectual muscle. With one party running Washington, we're now seeing the scandals that always mark the decay of a movement. The 19th century English statesman, Lord Acton, had it right when he famously wrote: "Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Nationally, the Bush administration's combination of an ill-judged and astoundingly ill-managed war in Iraq with a leadership culture of secretive arrogance has antagonized people who otherwise might have put up with ballooning national deficits and radical tax cuts for the very rich. Karl Rove's core political strategy of subordinating policy to the politics of riling up the rabid base has backfired at last by driving away the less ideological majority.

In Michigan, the intellectual emptiness of this year's campaign — sex offenders, Canadian trash and U.S. Sen. John Kerry are the big problems, according to the political ads on TV — highlights the sad contrast between what's important and what's mere theater.

The fundamental fact is that we are living through a wrenching transition from an unsustainable business model for the auto industry. And as this happens, our political masters have been busy themselves, not solving the problems, but in re-arranging the deck chairs of the Titanic ... all the while passionately blaming each other for the iceberg.

When they're not attacking Dick DeVos' wealth, Democrats seem paralyzed at the thought of actually encouraging the transformation of Michigan's economic and social base.

Relax the grip the UAW has on the auto industry? Heavens, no! Attack out-of-control fringe benefits and pensions for public sector employees and their unions? Certainly not!

Think seriously about charter schools as a remedy for Detroit's imploding public school system? Not on your life!

Too much of Michigan's prevailing cultural makeup tolerates attitudes of dependency, entitlement, risk aversion and disinterest in lifelong learning. Yet too many Democrats figure the old ways and the old attitudes worked OK for a long time, and all we need to fix things is a new president and repeal of free trade laws.

As to the Republicans, their steady rightward drift has turned off a lot of moderate people who otherwise might vote GOP. An early tipoff: The defeat in the August primary of moderate Republican Congressman Joe Schwarz of Battle Creek by the noisy and ineffectual right-winger Tim Walberg. DeVos' rigid views on abortion, stem cell research, intelligent design and cutting taxes without much attention to the consequences didn't help.

Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, one of the most experienced and sensible Republican office holders, was quoted recently by political reporter Peter Luke: "I think everyone is getting sick over how far right the Republican Party is headed."

The national Gallup Poll provides evidence of how right she is. Since the first quarter of 2005, voters identifying with the Republican Party have fallen from 35.3 percent to 31.1 percent, while those identifying as Democrats have risen from 32.8 percent to 35 percent. Independents have risen from 30.6 percent to 32.5 percent.

What this further indicates is that neither political party is particularly coherent or compelling to the majority of folks who are, after all, usually in the middle of the road. These are normal people who distrust both intense partisanship and the fierce glare of the ideologues. What they want is good places to raise their children, good schools to ready them for global competition and a government that competently delivers services at reasonable cost.

Such people are casting about for a new way of politics. They find unconventional candidates like Republican John McCain and Democrat Barack Obama appealing, not conventional political figures like U.S. Sen. Hillary Clinton or her GOP counterpart, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist.

Such normal voters are not particularly attracted by the standard political divisions between left and right. They are inclined instead toward a past-future orientation. They will be naturally attracted to anyone who can replace the transactional claims of old-line special interests with a transformational vision of how people can work together to improve both their society and their lives.

For years, our political system has been dominated by ideologues of both the right and the left. As this year's campaign went on, increasingly I heard people saying, "It's time for a change." They're right — and by change, they need a whole lot more than the usual switch from Tweedledum to Tweedledee. We are talking about a realignment in which the politics of the future replace those of the past. And I wouldn't be surprised if this election marks the turning point from talk to reality.

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# Pot calls kettle black and other slights during ugly campaign

Now that was ugly. With the closing of the polls Tuesday night and the counting of the votes into the wee hours of Wednesday morning, dictionary editors began scrambling for new definitions of the word, "distasteful."

From the statewide sniping of Gov. Jennifer Granholm and her opponent, Grand Rapids moneybags Dick DeVos, to the local carping between Chief Judge



Brad Kadrich

John MacDonald and re-elected incumbent Judge Ron Lowe, this campaign was fraught with icky undertones.

It started back in the primary, when Republicans went hard after one of their own, Plymouth Historical Museum Director Beth Stewart, in an effort to get Northville Township Supervisor Mark Abbo elected.

Now, before political operative Carl Berry starts jumping up and down on me, let me say this: They attacked Stewart with the facts of her own political foibles — putting the Plymouth Historical Society at risk by using the museum for campaign events.

It wasn't the fact of the attacks that made it ugly; it was the tenor. I've said it before and I'll say it again (and Republicans have denied it before and will deny it again), but the attacks on Beth were as much about the party's dislike of her husband, term-limited state Rep. John Stewart, as they were about getting Abbo elected.

It continued immediately after the primary, when someone who didn't like our election coverage expressed their displeasure by packaging dog feces in a sealed envelope and putting it in our mailbox, addressed to Yours Truly here at the Observer.

Twice. Both times, colleagues urged me to report the ridiculous acts to the police, in case things escalated. But putting dog poop in an envelope and leaving it on our doorstep was such a childish and cowardly act, I didn't feel threatened by it. I'm just surprised they didn't set it on fire and ring the doorbell before running away.

(Ironically, postal officials told me it wasn't illegal anyway.)

While the delivery of dog doo-doo is nothing more than an annoyance, disturbing things have actually come out of this campaign, none moreso than the public airing of the differences between

MacDonald and Lowe. The public washing of such dirty linen is never pretty.

MacDonald felt a duty to the district to point out what he considers Lowe's shortcomings. To his credit, Lowe mostly took the high road, pointing out the differences between he and MacDonald are administrative in nature, not judicial.

Since that story broke, we've heard from court employees and other lawyers, some supporting MacDonald, others supporting Lowe. The thing is, with Lowe's re-election, the two are going to have to find a way to work together until MacDonald is forced to retire in two years. That puts a lot of pressure on employees and the court's third judge, Mike Gerou, in the interim.

And speaking of childish acts, there were the seemingly requisite reports of vandalism — actual and implied — that go along with political campaigns. In Farmington Hills, for instance, there were reports not only of sign stealing, but also of signs in front of candidates' homes being spray-painted.

This kind of invasion of private property crosses the line, though it shouldn't be surprising.

And right here in Canton, campaign workers hitting the bricks for state Senate candidate Mark Slavens reported coming out to find screws and/or nails scattered behind their cars, clearly put there, they believe, to do damage to tires. The debris was discovered and cleaned up before any actual damage could be done.

There's no telling how much political damage was done to state House candidate Mark Abbo, the Northville Township supervisor who lost to Democrat Marc Corriveau when his opponents started sending out letters complaining Abbo was misrepresenting himself as a certified public accountant.

Abbo's literature did, in fact, mention his background as a CPA, but did not actually say he was a practicing CPA. His status did spark a mini-controversy, though, as if this campaign needed any more.

Republican leaders screamed "Foul!" over the "attacks," which struck me as ironic considering the massive campaign they waged against Stewart in the primary.

Talk about the pot calling the kettle black.

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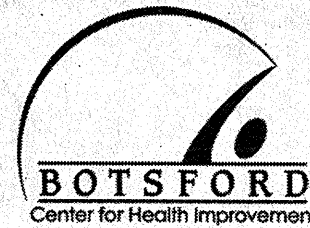
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# McCotter prepares to caucus with the minority

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter won re-election Tuesday but will be a member of the House minority in January for the first time since being elected to Congress in 2002.

Republican McCotter defeated Democratic candidate Tony Trupiano, while across the country Democrats were able to regain control of the U.S. House of Representatives for the first time since 1994.

McCotter defeated Trupiano by about 54 percent to 43 percent with minority party candidates John Tatar of the Libertarian Party and Charles Tackett of the United Taxpayers Party far behind with less than 2 percent each.

"This represents the worst environment for Republicans since Watergate," McCotter said Tuesday night.

He said a failure by Republicans to "articulate the times we live in" combined with charges of corruption and scandal contributed to the party's loss of power in the House of Representatives.

### DEMS WIN OTHER SEATS

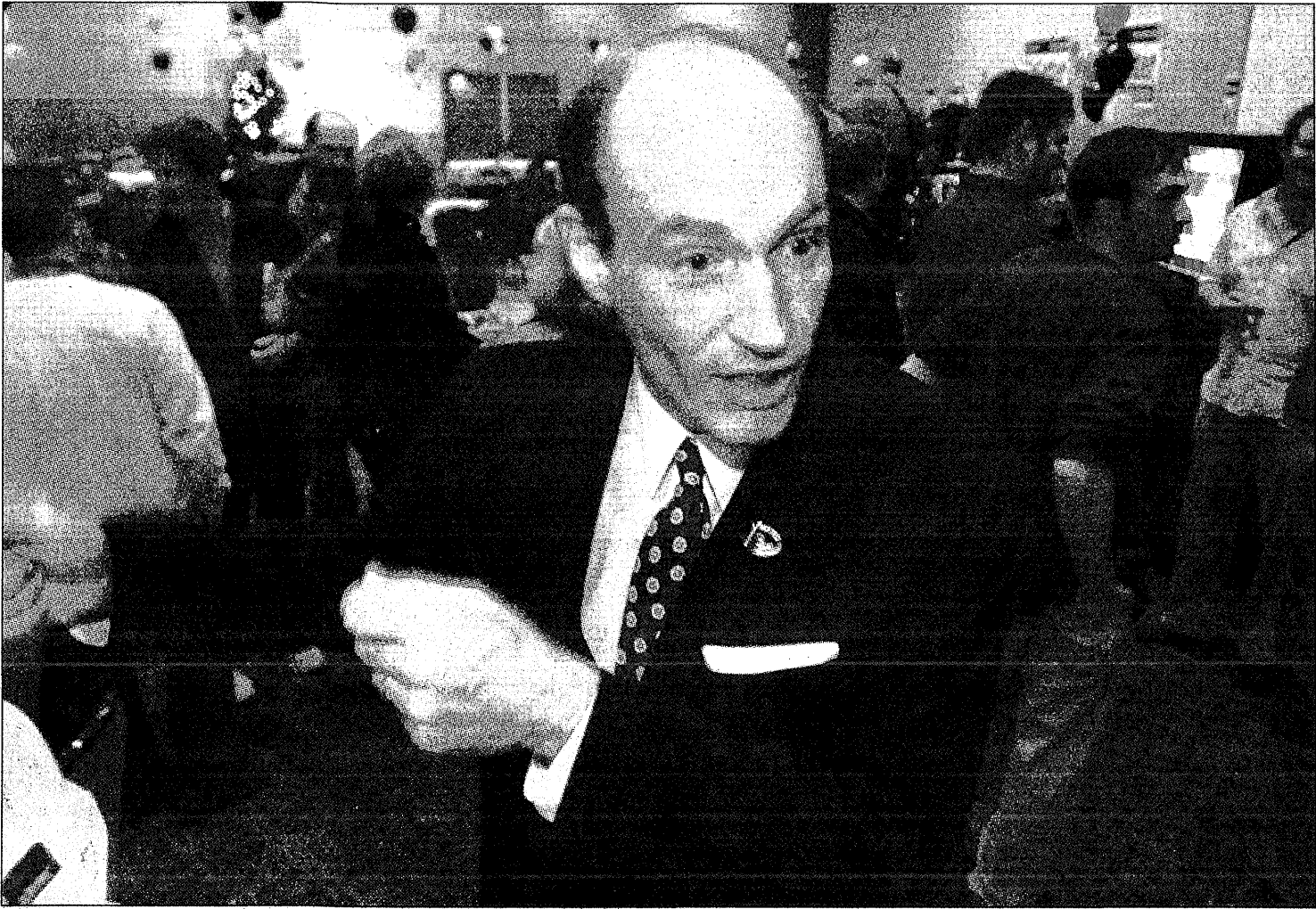
Democrats picked up 27 seats to give them a 228-196 majority in the House with 11 undecided as of Wednesday afternoon. Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California is expected to be elected the next Speaker of the House. On Wednesday, Democrats were also primed to take control of the Senate depending on the outcome of the closely contested Virginia race between Republican George Allen and Democrat Jim Webb.

Though never being in the minority in Congress, McCotter said Wednesday that his experience as part of a two- or three-person minority on the Wayne County Commission was good training for being in the minority.

"I owe a thank you to my colleagues on the Wayne County Commission for an exemplary experience of working in a minority," he said.

McCotter said a lot will depend on the Democratic leadership, which is now responsible for setting the legislative agenda. He said there will also be major changes in the Republican leadership. He said Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert will not stay on as a minority leader and the jockeying will begin for the delegation's five leadership positions.

"It's important for both parties to pay attention to the problems of the country," he said.



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U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter listens for an update on numbers as he talks to some of his supporters at his campaign party at Laurel Manor Tuesday night.

### 11TH DISTRICT VOTE

Unofficial vote totals with all precincts reporting:

Thaddeus McCotter (R) 144,177

Tony Trupiano (D) 108,890

John Tatar (L) 4,343

Charles Tackett (UST) 3,542

He said if the parties go to extremes it will not serve the country. Voters have voted for divided government but with the expectation that they would work together, he said. McCotter said the election was about getting out the base vote.

"The Democratic base was more energized than the Republican base," McCotter said. "In close seats, the Democratic spike killed it."

He said many moderate Republican incumbents, especially in the northeast, lost because not enough conservative voters went to the polls, while there was a spike in Democratic voters. He said that's why Granholm "spiked and DeVos tanked."

McCotter said he expects to



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11th U.S. House candidate Tony Trupiano gathers his son Dominic, 13, and his wife, Anne, before going back to the democratic headquarters after making an appearance at the Democratic Party gathering at the Quality Inn in Livonia.

maintain his committee assignments on budget and international relations, though

it's really up the Democratic leadership to determine the makeup of the committees.

### TRUPIANO 'EMPOWERED'

On Tuesday night, when the early returns suggested a close election, Tony Trupiano rallied his supporters at an election night gathering at the Quality Inn in Livonia. On Wednesday morning, he was still in an upbeat mood.

"I'm more empowered than I have ever been," he said.

The former radio talk show host and media consultant said he engaged more people in the 11th District to participate in a Democratic congressional campaign than ever before.

Trupiano said he hopes that the new Democratic Congress will "have an agenda that moves us forward."

He said there needs to be more attention paid to domestic issues. He said the new Congress will probably be able to reach an agreement on immigration reform as they are more supportive of the president's posi-

## Ficano cruises to win in county executive race

Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano was ready to leave for a trip to China Wednesday, assured that he had cruised to victory for a second term as the county's chief executive officer.

Democrat Ficano of Livonia took 80 percent of the vote Tuesday, easily defeating Detroit Republican candidate Ramon J. Patrick.

In the unofficial vote, with all precincts reporting, Ficano had 492,297 votes to 120,106 votes for Patrick.

Ficano had only token opposition for the Democratic nomination as well, in sharp contrast to the election four years ago following the retirement of longtime county executive Ed McNamara. In that election Ficano faced stiff competition from former Detroit Police Chief Bennie Napoleon and Sharon McPhail.

tion than the outgoing Republican-controlled Congress.

"We need to hold the Iraqi people to honor their promise to self govern," he said.

But Trupiano was skeptical. He said the Democrats need to learn to compromise.

"I hope the Democrats find a way to lead," he said.

"Democrats say they will lead from the middle, but I don't know what that means. If we spend the next two years running for president, I may join the Green Party."

Trupiano said he will take a few days to assess his situation and that he has no definite plans, except one. He said that Wednesday night he would be having dinner at a local barbecue restaurant, keeping a promise to his son that no matter how the election came out the family would gather for his son's birthday dinner at his favorite restaurant.

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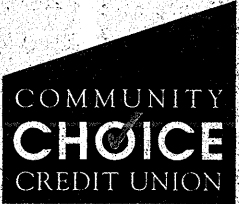
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# Granholm takes Oakland County on her way to re-election

BY ALEX LUNDBERG  
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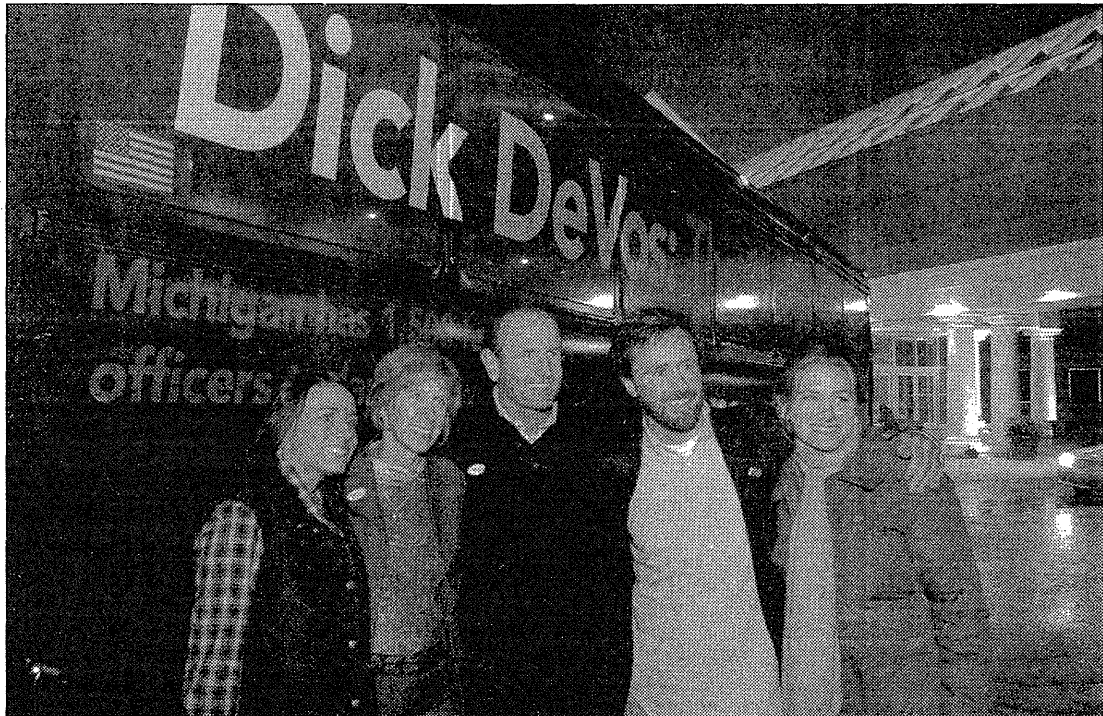
The conventional wisdom is party strongholds deliver for a party's hopefuls, but Republican-heavy Oakland County kept up its tradition of bucking political expectations by snubbing the GOP's gubernatorial hopeful.

With 562 of Oakland's 590 precincts counted Wednesday morning, Gov. Jennifer Granholm bested challenger Dick DeVos by a 53-45 percent margin.

In Wayne County, the governor's lead over her challenger was more stark. Granholm took 70 percent of the vote to DeVos' 28 percent.

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson said it's not that county voters don't like Republicans — quite the contrary — but there were other factors in play.

"Republicans kept the county commission. The majority has shrunk, but it's still controlled by



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The DeVos family, Dick and Betsy, with children Andrea, Rick and Elissa, pose for a final photo of the campaign, at Plymouth Township's NorthRidge Church 15 minutes before the polls closed.

Republicans," Patterson said. "But on the state level there was a virulent anti-Bush sentiment. This has happened before. There's a disconnect between the local level and the state level. I can't explain it."

He said there's a

Republican Party and a Democratic Party in Oakland County, but a third group of independents — a group that likes to split tickets when the mood suits it — might be the biggest party in the county.

"I believe (the results) were a reaction to Bush, the war in Iraq, the economy and Republican Party scandals," he said. "It was a perfect storm."

After speaking to DeVos by phone from her election night headquarters at the Renaissance Center in Detroit, Granholm struck a triumphant tone.

"The future of Michigan is being celebrated tonight," Granholm told a cheering crowd. "It's been a vote for hope and not for fear."

She lavished thanks on her family, campaign staff, cabinet and the state workers she

said helped to push her over the top against DeVos. She indicated that big changes are in the offing.

"We are zealous about transforming the state," Granholm said. "This is the triumph of hope."

Michigan Republican Party Research and Communications Director Sarah Anderson said the Grand Rapids businessman was broadsided by an anti-Republican wave that cost the party control of the U.S. House of Representatives, several governorships and possibly control of the U.S. Senate, depending on how two outstanding races pan out.

"There's going to be a lot of Monday morning quarterbacking and reflection," Anderson said. "But we're going to gear up for 2008. We had a phenomenal grassroots effort. We're going to learn what we can and press on."

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## Bouchard swallowed by anti-GOP national tide

BY ALEX LUNDBERG  
STAFF WRITER

Snappy commercials and private fund-raising visits by President George W. Bush couldn't tip the balance for Sheriff Michael Bouchard in his race to unseat U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow. The force of a national anti-GOP sentiment doomed his campaign.

Research and communications director for the Michigan Republican Party Sarah Anderson said Bouchard was caught up in a climate that hurt anyone with an "R" after their name.

"There's nothing we could have done differently," she said. "This has been a horrible climate for Republicans and not something about Bouchard or (gubernatorial candidate) Dick DeVos. They're phenomenal candidates and phenomenal human beings. Nationally, we didn't have a prayer."

With nearly all Oakland County precincts reporting, Bouchard only garnered 45 percent of the county's votes to Stabenow's 52 percent. In Wayne County, the gulf between the two was more pronounced with Bouchard receiving only 27 percent to the incumbent's 71 percent.

Stabenow communications director Brent Colburn said the win was a conjunction of the right candidate at the right time.

"She has a record of results for the nation and Michigan," he said. "The win is also about people being tired of the direction the administration is taking the country."

At an election night reception at the Centerpoint Marriott in Pontiac, the Republican Party faithful gathered for what

turned out to be a night of disappointments. Almost as soon as they learned the national tide was turning against the GOP, Senate candidate Bouchard acknowledged the fight was over shortly after 11 p.m.

"The numbers are not looking good," he said.

He said he got into the race to make a difference and thanked those supporters who opened their "hearts, wallets and homes" to him during the campaign.

"I have a job with the greatest people in the state," Bouchard said. "My biggest sadness is that I feel that I've let a lot of you down who worked so hard."

In a special acknowledgment to the youngest members of his campaign staff, he urged them to stay involved in politics despite all of the negative aspects of modern political campaigns.

County Executive L. Brooks Patterson noted that it's not uncommon for Oakland County voters — considered to be solidly Republican in local races — to snub GOP hopefuls in national and statewide races. He said Tuesday's losses were a referendum on the Bush administration, the war in Iraq, Republican scandals and a state economy that just won't get better.

"I'm not making excuses," Patterson said. "We got our ass kicked."

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"Wayne County is global in its aggressive efforts to attract jobs and investment to the region," said Executive Ficano, who headed his first trade mission to China in 2005. "China is experiencing unprecedented growth in the areas of manufacturing and R & D and Wayne County, with its skilled technical and research and development workforce and expertise, is the likely place for China business development and growth."

The Wayne County delegation will visit local governments, tour Ford facilities, host seminars and have one-on-one meetings with prospective business partners, automotive suppliers, financial and educational institutions, service firms, trading companies and government agents of China.

Wayne County also will participate in the 2006 China International Sub-contracting Fair and the 9th Beijing International Automobile Exhibition to promote awareness for the local region and companies.

The county's 2005 trade mission produced several results:



Ficano

■ A signed Business Partnership Agreement with the governments of Wuhan, Nanjing and Chongqing to promote trade

and investment between Wayne County companies and businesses in those cities, and encourage cultural and educational exchange.

■ A major investment by a Chinese company from Beijing, the Tempo Group. The Tempo Group, through its subsidiary, Century Automotives, will open an R & D facility in Wayne County.

■ Several companies that participated as delegates in 2005 have opened offices in Chongqing and established business relationships.

■ Wayne County is currently assisting six Chinese companies to network with potential customers here, open distribution and servicing centers and recruit staff.

"Last year we were very successful in our trade mission to China and this year we will aggressively pursue opportunities that benefit Wayne County, the region and the State of Michigan," said Ficano. "It is our intent through this trade mission to recruit companies from our region and match them with potential business partners in the four cities we will be visiting."

This year, the delegation's agenda includes:

■ Wayne County will host business information seminars in Chongqing, Nanjing and Beijing to encourage investment and link with companies for import/export opportunities.

■ Wayne County will host a booth at the Sub-contracting Fair in Beijing to promote linking with U.S. companies for import and export.

■ Wayne County will open an office in Chongqing.

■ The Wayne County Port Authority and Airport Authority will meet with Chinese leadership on cargo logistics for airport and river-port distribution.

■ An educational cultural exchange is being developed with Plymouth-Canton Schools. Discussions are underway with Detroit Public Schools and other educational institutions.

■ Henry Ford Community College delegates are interested in a training exchange of vocational and technical skills in areas such as auto repair and nursing.

The 2006 China Trade Mission is sponsored by the Wayne County Greater Economic Development Council. The Detroit Regional Economic Partnership, the Detroit Chinese Business Association, the U.S. Department of Commerce and Ford Motor Company are supporting this year's trade mission.

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Middle school students interested in participating at Wayne State can visit [www.gogirls.wayne.edu](http://www.gogirls.wayne.edu) and download application forms. The application deadline is Thursday, Dec. 15. More information about the GO-GIRL project is available by contacting Professor Sally Roberts, faculty adviser, via e-mail at

[s.k.roberts@wayne.edu](mailto:s.k.roberts@wayne.edu).

Since its inception in 2002, GO-GIRL has helped more than 200 middle school girls from public and private schools in the Detroit metropolitan area develop mathematical confidence, skills and conceptual understanding by integrating mathematics and social science research into a single-sex, technology-rich environment supported by university student mentors.

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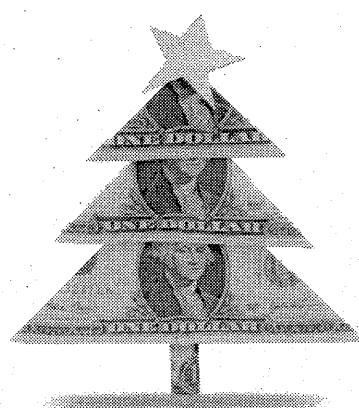


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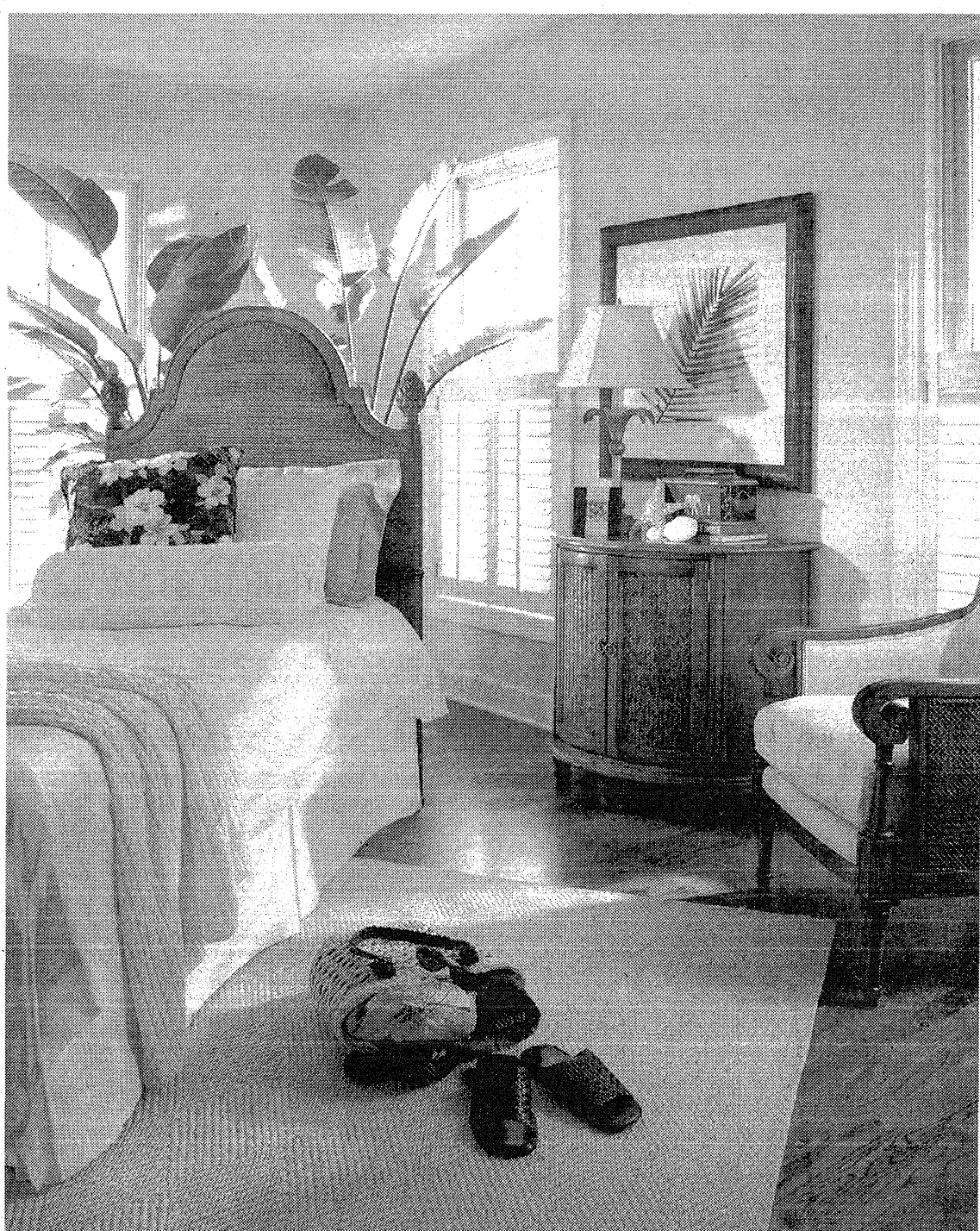
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## Commission approves Frankel Pinnacle project

The Wayne County Commission Thursday unanimously approved an agreement between Wayne County and developer Stuart Frankel to develop up to 150 acres of land in the Pinnacle Aeropark business and technology park near Detroit.

In the first public-private partnership for Pinnacle, Troy developer Frankel is expected to begin the project next year with construction of an office building of at least 50,000 square feet and/or a distribution and logistics center of at least 200,000 square feet.

Frankel's plans for development include offices, research and development, industrial, warehouse and distribution facilities on county-owned land near Interstate 275 and Sibley Road in Huron Township.

The county will provide \$7 million in infrastructure improvements and road construction, \$6 million of which will be covered by federal grants. Infrastructure work is expected to begin next spring.

"The development will spur further economic development, improve the business climate in the region and create sustainable jobs," said Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano. "We are pleased that the commission unanimously voted to approve the plans to develop the first concrete step at the Pinnacle site."

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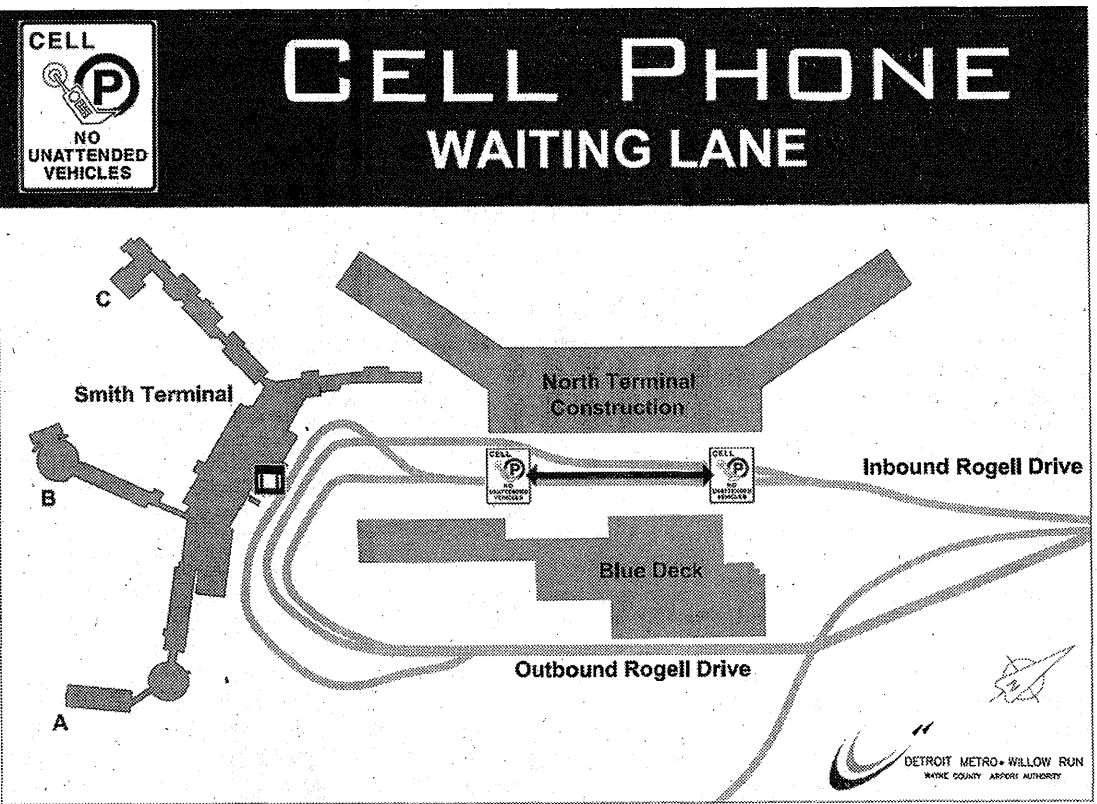
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## Cell phone waiting lane opens near Smith Terminal

The Wayne County Airport Authority has opened a cell-phone waiting lane near the Smith Terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport (DTW) to help alleviate vehicle congestion at the arrivals curb.

"Airport management has always said that curb fronts are for active loading and unloading only, but many people drive up to the curb to wait for arriving passengers who are not ready at the curb," said WCAA CEO Lester Robinson. "These lingering vehicles create traffic congestion and cause security concerns. Airport Police have no choice but to direct them away from the curb."

The cell phone waiting lane helps to resolve that problem. Once an arriving passenger is at the curb with their luggage, they can contact their ride on their cell phone and be picked up within a minute.

The cell phone waiting lane is located on inbound Rogell across from the north terminal construction site. To find it, follow the signs to Smith Terminal arrivals. Just past the point where the departures (upper) level lane veers off to the right, you will see the lane on the right, designated by a wide white stripe and cell phone signs. There is enough space to comfortably accommodate at least 30 vehicles.

"We still recommend that the best way to pick up an arriving passenger is to park in short term parking and meet your party at the bag claim device," said Robinson. "Then you can help them with their luggage to the parking spot or curb."

The cell phone waiting lane is in an area which causes no security concerns, however, motorists must remain with their vehicles. Unattended vehicles may be ticketed and towed.

"The objective of establishing this lane is to reduce curb front and roadway congestion caused by vehicles circling repeatedly when the arriving party is later than expected," said Robinson. "We are currently exploring property on the south end of the airport for a more convenient waiting area for the McNamara Terminal."

Approximately three dozen US airports offer some sort of cell phone waiting area.

## McNamara concessions win national contest

The McNamara Terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport (DTW) has emerged as a clear winner in the 2006 Airport's Council International - North America (ACI-NA) Excellence in Concessions Contest.


The airport and its concessions operators recently received recognition in ACI-NA's 2006 Richard A. Griesbach Excellence in Airport Concessions Contest, by finishing first place among large North American airports in the categories of Best Food & Beverage Program and Best Retail Specialty Program. Memphis International Airport received the overall Griesbach Award of Excellence in the contest.

"We are extremely proud of our McNamara Terminal concessions program and all the hard working employees that have made it so successful, and we are honored to be recognized among our industry peers at ACI-NA," said Lester Robinson, Wayne County Airport Authority CEO.

"Since the McNamara Terminal opened, our concessions management team and operators have worked extremely hard to listen to our customers, add new and innovative store and restaurant concepts, and create one of the best airport concession programs in the world."

Detroit Metro Airport's award-winning McNamara Terminal concession program is known by travelers and across the industry for its large diverse offering of airport stores and restaurants that appeal to all travelers. From familiar national brands like Brooks Brothers, Tumi Luggage, Max and Erma's and Starbucks, to local favorites like the Motown Music Review, GM Store, Pangborn Design Collection, Mediterranean Grill, and PizzaPapalis, kid-friendly concepts like PB&J, Twist & Shout Pretzel and KidZoo, and more.

The McNamara Terminal houses nearly 90 stores and restaurants and recognized an increase of more than 33% in its concession sales per enplaned passenger in 2005, the highest one-year percentage increase of any of the top 50 revenue producing airports as reported by Airport Revenue News. In addition to the recent awards from ACI-NA for Best Food & Beverage and Best Retail Programs in 2006, the McNamara Terminal also received ACI-NA's Best Retail Program Award in 2004, and was recognized by Airport Revenue News as the Best Overall Single Terminal Concessions Program in 2004.



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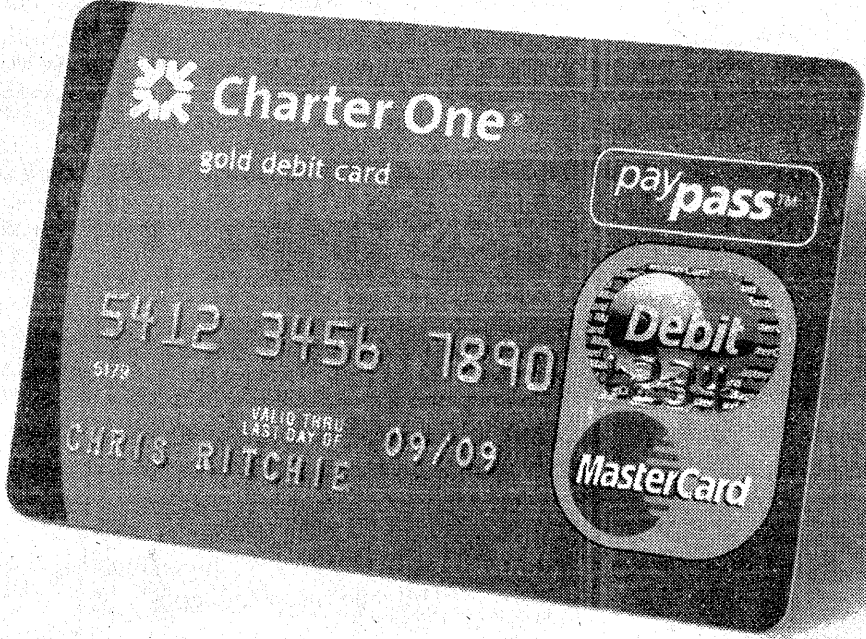
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## NOVEMBER

### Crafts and more

Christmas gifts, jewelry, attic treasures, bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 3-4, at Redford Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly. Lunch is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds benefit mission and church programs. Call (313) 937-3170.

### Laugh out loud

With comedian Thor Ramsey at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Ward Presbyterian Church, Northville. Tickets \$5, advance purchase recommended. Free child care provided. Ramsey has appeared on A&E network and was a semifinalist in Comedy Central's Laugh Riots competition. He presently hosts the syndicated family-friendly comedy series,

*Bananas*. Call (248) 374-5920.

### Haiti dinner buffet

At 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at First United Methodist Church, 209 Washtenaw at Washington, Ypsilanti. Donation is \$18 adults, \$8 children age 11 and under. A benefit for The Haiti School Project, a plan to build and improve schools in northern Haiti. For information and tickets, call (313) 278-4849.

### Monthly dance

Presented by Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization providing peer support for the divorced and separated of all faiths, 8 p.m. to midnight (doors open at 7:30 p.m.) Saturday, Nov. 4, at St. Robert Bellarmine, 27101 W. Chicago at Inkster Road. Cost is \$10 and includes refreshments. For information, call (734) 261-5716.

### Vegetarian holiday testing

At 11 a.m., 12:45 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist School Gymnasium on Haggerty, north of Five Mile, Plymouth. Reserved tickets at \$14 adults, \$5 ages 6-12. Call (734) 459-0472. Make checks payable to Metro SDA School and send to Holiday

Tasting, 695 N. Ridge Road, Canton, MI 48187-4635.

### Fundamentalism

A Pastoral Concern. In biblical times the Word in the Scriptures was alive and applied to every situation. Fundamentalism freezes the Word at the time it was written. The pastoral challenge is to make the scriptural Word alive in every age, culture, and social situation. This two-part series will critique fundamentalism's approach to the Scriptural Word. David J. Conrad, Director of Faith Formation, presents Part One: A Descriptive Definition of Fundamentalism, Fundamentalism as a Theological, Pastoral, Social, Personal, and Evangelical Challenge 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8. Part Two: An extended analysis of the theology of Fundamentalism, and the Catholic Church's understanding of the topics in question 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the Fellowship Hall (church building), St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, north of Six Mile Road, Livonia. Call (734) 425-5950.

### Hymn festival

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church opens its 2006-2007 Concert Series at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, with a very special Hymn Festival led by noted Lutheran musician David Cherwien, director of the National Lutheran Choir based out of Minneapolis, and leader in the use of organ improvisation. Choirs from area congregations will be participating in the event which is open to the public with a freewill offering being taken. Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church is at 14175 Farmington Road, north of I-96 at exit 174, Livonia. For more information, call Mark Lohmeyer, music director, at (734) 522-6830.

### Singles event

Cards, games and potluck presented by Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization providing peer support for the divorced and separated of all faiths, Friday, Nov. 10, at St. Linus Activity Center, 6466 Evangeline, Dearborn Heights. For details, call Michele at (313) 996-8644.

### Crafters wanted

Show is from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Community Free Will Baptist Church, 33031 Cherry Hill, west of Venoy, Westland. Table rental is \$20. Mail registration fee by check or money order to Community Free Will Baptist Church, P.O. Box 851349, Westland, MI 48186. For more information, call Marge at (734) 729-2578 or Jean at (734) 421-0733.

### Bethany gathering

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization providing peer support for the divorced and separated of all faiths, is gathering to hear Air Margaritaville play on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Last Lap Cafe, 27758 Warren, Westland. Call (734) 513-9479 for details.

### Military service tribute

Garden City Presbyterian Church has designated Sunday, Nov. 12 the day to honor all Veterans of Military Service and those currently serving, begins at 10 a.m. with an Honor Guard leading in a procession of veterans who are encouraged to wear their uniforms, medals and ribbons. Fellowship hour follows the worship. Childcare available. Youth Sunday School also at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome. The church is at 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road. Handicap accessible. All veterans are invited to come and participate in the service. Call (734) 421-7620.

### Classical Bells concert

Michigan's premier handbell ensemble presents a Raise the Roof with a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 39000 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The performance also features Choralation and Joseph Daniel, organist. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Groups of 20 or more, call (734) 414-9940. All proceeds benefit the Fellowship Hall building fund. For more information, call St. Matthew's church at (734) 422-6038.

### Bagpipe entertainment

During St. Andrew's Day Dinner on Sunday, Nov. 12. The St. Andrew's Bagpipe Band will also perform during the worship service, at St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. Tickets for the dinner are \$10 for adults, \$5 children ages 4-11, under age four are free. Call (313) 534-7730 for reservations.

### Thanksgiving bingo party

Doors open at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church and Hellenic Center, 36375 Joy, Westland. Cost is \$8 for admission. Must be age 18 or older to play. Prizes include all of the Thanksgiving necessities including turkeys, hams, basket of plenty. Hall phone is (734) 525-3550.

### SOUEL

Students Of Upper Elementary Activity Night from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at St. Aidan Catholic Church Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, north of Six Mile Road, Livonia. The theme is pirates. There is a best-dressed pirate prize. Pillage the free pizza and ice cream. For fifth- and sixth-graders (feel free to bring a friend). No registration required. Contact David Conrad at (734) 425-5950.

### Breakfast meeting

Monthly meeting for Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization providing peer support for the divorced and separated of all faiths, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at Leon's Family Dining, 30149 Ford Road, Garden City. All separated, divorced and singles welcome. For details, call (734) 513-9479.

### Sisterhood luncheon

For paid-up members of Congregation Beith Kodesh Sisterhood at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. Canton Harry Sturm will delight with a concert of traditional Jewish melodies. Members are requested to bring in new, unopened toiletries to be donated to a local charity. For information on membership or to RSVP, call (248) 477-8974.

### Hanukkah gift shoppe

Congregation Beit Kodesh Sisterhood Hanukkah/Judaic gift shop opens from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sundays beginning Nov. 19 and continues to Dec. 10. Selection includes holiday gift wrap, chocolate coins, dreidels, candles, electric and traditional menorahs and many Judaic gift items. Congregation Beit Kodesh is located at 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia.

### Thanksgiving choir festival

More than 100 voices will join in celebrating Thanksgiving with a music festival featuring choral anthems accompanied by brass, handbells and organ as well as an audience sing-along of familiar Thanksgiving hymns at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial, one mile east of Beck, Plymouth. Participating choirs are from First United, Our Lady of Good Counsel, First Presbyterian, St. John's Episcopal, and First Baptist. Brass players from the Plymouth Community Band led by Carl Battishill will add to the festivities. Admission is free but an offering will be received to benefit a local charity. Call (734) 453-5280.

### Messiah

4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at the historic Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodbridge at Trowbridge, Detroit. The concert is performed by the Archdiocesan Chorus and orchestra. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at door. Call (313) 865-6300, ext. 227 or visit www.aod.online and click on calendar.

### Blood drive

Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon, Plymouth. Call Carolyn Libeau at (734) 455-5395 to make an appointment of just drop in.

### Christmas Hope tour

Featuring NewSong and Todd Agnew with special guest Rachel Lampa, also author Donna VanLiere Tuesday, Nov. 28, at Faith Lutheran Church, 37635 Dequindre, Troy. Tickets are \$18 advance, \$20 at door. Call (248) 627-5800 or (888) 627-5808.

### Worship service

All are welcome to attend 11 a.m. worship service Sundays, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne at Hunter, Westland. Join us at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in November and December as Pastor Louise Monacelli introduces The Jesus Experience, a series of videos offering insight into the people and situations God used to expand the church around the world. For more information, call (734) 721-0800.

### Bridging the holidays

A program designed to help families work through the holidays and special occasions without their loved on, includes a small memorial 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, at St. Cletus Catholic Church, 26256 Ryan, Warren.

Winter memorial 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at Best Western Hotel, 16999 South Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Come to honor and celebrate the lives of your loved one. All programs are non-denominational. No charge. RSVP requested by Nov. 27, at (800) 770-9859. Refreshments provided.

## UPCOMING

### Crafters wanted

For the St. Thomas a' Becket Church Christmas Craft Show to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at 555 S. Lilley, Canton. The church is accepting applications for handmade crafts only. Call (734) 981-1333.

### Christmas craft show

Featuring more than 85 crafters 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church, 555 S. Lilley at Cherry Hill, Canton. Admission is \$2, under age 12 free. Bake sale and lunch available. Call (734) 981-1333.

### Vespers and Nativity concert

Sponsored by the Council of Orthodox Christian Churches of Metropolitan Detroit (COCC) 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at St. Clement Ohridski Macedonian-Bulgarian Orthodox Church, 19600 Ford Road, Dearborn. The evening begins with a Vespers service celebrated by priests from COCC member churches and sung by the COCC's Inter-Orthodox Choir. Following the service, the choir will sing a concert of Orthodox liturgical and para-liturgical music for the Nativity season and selected Eastern and Western European Advent and Christmas carols. The story of St. Nicholas and gifts for children will follow the concert. Refreshments will be served.

The evening is free of charge and open to the public. A freewill offering will be collected. For more information, call (313) 366-0677 or send e-mail to KopistianskyVickie@sbcglobal.net.

### 25th annual concert

The 25th Annual St. Aidan Catholic Church presents its 25th annual Christmas Concert 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at the parish, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Admission is \$5 plus TWO non-perishable food items. Proceeds go to Christmas Baskets prepared by St. Aidan Christian Service Commission.

### Singles New Year's Eve

Catholic Singles New Year's Eve Dinner & Dance catering to singles in their 30s, 40s and 50s 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 31. For tickets and information, visit www.CatholicSinglesNYE.com or call Kathleen at (734) 657-7750.

### Education pilgrimage

The third annual education pilgrimage of faith and hope to El Salvador is being organized by our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, assisted by CRISPAP (Christians for Peace in El Salvador). The pilgrimage will take place from Feb. 11-18, 2007. This is an intensive learning experi-

ence with special emphasis given to the voice and experience of the poor and marginalized. You will visit martyr sites, grassroots organizations, a rural community, and hear speakers on the history, politics, and economy of El Salvador. For details, call coordinator Richard Dahlke at (734) 455-6474.

## ONGOING

### Worship service

At 10:30 a.m. Sundays at New Beginnings United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware at Puritan, Redford. Congregation is hearing lessons from I Peter. For more information, call (313) 255-6330.

### Adult literacy classes

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

### Ladies Bible studies

Began Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, Northville. Call (248) 348-7600. Women of the Word offer the Life Change Study of the book of Genesis by NavPress from 9:30-11:15 a.m. (\$15 registration feed includes interdenominational materials and free child care for ages through 5, and a study of the Patriarchs by Beth Moor from 6:45-8:15 p.m. (\$20 fee and no child care).

### Personal ministry

Due Season Christian Church is a non-denominational, multicultural, full gospel church that offers Sunday worship services at 10 a.m. and Tuesday night Bible study at 7:15 p.m. Services are currently held at Stevenson High School on Six Mile, west of Farmington Road, Livonia. All are welcome. For information, call (248) 960-8063 or visit www.DueSeason.org.

### Farmington Women Aglow

Meets from 5-8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at the Farmington Community Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile. For more information, call Linda Boone at (248) 476-1053.

### Bible and playtime

For moms and tots began 10-11 a.m. Wednesdays at Vineyard Church of Farmington Hills 29200 Shilvassee (by Middlebelt and Nine Mile). No charge. For information, call (248) 766-0143.

### Scripture studies

From 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays in the lower level of Our Lady of Loretto Church, Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford. Call (313) 534-9000.

### TOPS

Stands for Take Off Pounds Sensibly, the group meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday evening at St. Thomas a' Becket Church, 555 S. Lilley, Canton. Weigh-in is from 6:15-6:55 p.m. It is a weight support group that encourages members to lose weight sensibly and keep it off. For more information, call Mary at (734) 394-1328.

### Learner's Bible study

At 7 p.m. Mondays, in Room A101, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 W. Six Mile, Northville. Call (248) 374-5920.

### Church service

Loving God by loving people, meets at 10 a.m. Sunday at Westwood Community Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road at Hunter, Westland. Doughnuts and coffee served. Call (734) 254-0093.

### Senior activities

Gathering for seniors 50 years and older at 11:30 a.m. on the third Friday of every month at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh at Plymouth, Livonia. For more information, call (734) 464-0990. Put together a salad dish and come out and meet other seniors. Lunch is served followed by fellowship with some games and stories.

### Church activities

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

### Eucharistic adoration

The monthly program of Parish Prayer and Eucharistic Adoration continues the third Wednesday of each month at St. Michael's Church of Livonia, corner of Plymouth and Hubbard roads. The church will be open for worship from 10 a.m. until the 7 p.m. Benediction service. For information, call (734) 261-5331.

### Worship services

All are welcome to attend worship service at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile and Inkster roads, Livonia. Service is held at 10 a.m. every Sunday with an education hour all for ages at 9 a.m. Call (734) 422-1470.

### Unity of Livonia

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

### Shabbat services

The doors of Congregation Beit Kodesh, a Conservative synagogue at 31840 W. Seven Mile, between Farmington and Merriman, Livonia, are open to the Jewish community of southeastern Michigan. Call (248) 477-8974.



**BILL E. LINDLEY**

Age 76, November 3, 2006. Beloved companion of Midge Wilson, Loving Father to Randy (Claudia), Joseph (Alice), Troy (Sarah) and Dawn. Caring Step-father to Bob, Rick, Jeff and Scott Terberg. Grandfather and Great-grandfather to many.

**JOSEPH S. DAIEK**

Age 87, November 4, 2006. Husband of Loretta. View obituary & share memories at: www.DesmondFuneralHome.com

**JULIE MARION GROFF**

passed away 10-29-06. Beloved sister of John, Jim, and Jeff. Preceded in death by her parents, Sidney & Marion (Robinson) Groff. Dearest Aunt to many nieces & nephews. Julie, a former nurse, graduated from Bentley High in 1971. Special thanks and praise to Julie's care worker, Cindy who went above and beyond. A gathering of family & friends will take place at Julie's "little brothers" home in White Lake Twp. on 11-11-06.

**MARIETTA KILLIAN REID**

Age 89 of Bloomfield, MI died Tuesday, November 7th. Wife of Robert, mother of Richard, Christopher, Robert and the late Daniel and Matthew. Five grandchildren: Michael, Brenna, Elliot, Clarke, and Carolina. Sister of the late Esther Armstrong. Memorial services at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, MI, Tuesday, November 14th, 11am. Family service at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, MI, November 11th 2pm. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Christ Church Cranbrook or charity of your choice.



**BILLY D. WAITS**

Age 68, of Linden, died Monday, November 6, 2006, at his residence. Funeral services will be held 10am Friday, November 10, 2006, at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton, Brother Watson Allen officiating. Burial in Parkway Memorial, Livonia. Visitation will be held at the funeral home from 1-4pm and 6-9pm Thursday. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society. Bill was born March 6, 1938, in Paragould, AR, the son of Modell (Waits) Leedy. He married Linda J. Grobbin March 14, 1959, in Dearborn Heights. He owned and operated two B & L Shell service stations in Livonia and the B & L Speed-E-Marts in Whitmore Lake and Columbiaville. He was a member of the Taylor Moose Lodge. Surviving are his wife, Linda; three daughters, Donna Waits and Eric Wien of Garden City, Sheri Waits of Brighton, Debbie and husband Rick Broadrick of Livonia; three granddaughters, Teri, Megan and Melanie; great grandson, Nathan; step-father Bob and wife Marty Leedy of Roseand; two brothers, Cletie and wife Roseann Waits of South Carolina and John and wife Gayle King of Livonia; sister, Michelle and husband Ed Sciberas of Houghton Lake; many nieces and nephews; special cousins, Conley and Nava Ray of New Boston and Ben and Peggy Moore of Maybee and many other cousins. He was preceded in death by his mother, Modell Leedy. Friends may share an online condolence or post a tribute at www.sharppfuneralhomes.com

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**MARK S. TROHER**

Age 43, of Canton. Formerly of Livonia. Suddenly passed away on November 7, 2006. Survived by his parents, Steve and Roberta; brothers Mike (Lori) and Tom (Athena) and sister Julie. Uncle to Stephen, Michelle, Nick and Vince. Also survived by many other family and friends. Visitation Sunday Nov. 12th, 2-9pm at Ziomek Funeral Home, 8809 Wayne Rd. at Joy, Livonia. Vigil Service at 7pm. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, 2006. Instate 9:30am at St. Theodore Catholic Church, 8200 N. Wayne Rd., Westland until 10am Mass.



**SHAWN ANN LINE**

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In loving memory of our best friend Shawn Ann Line. No farewell words were spoken, no time to say good bye, you were gone before we knew it, and only God knows why. You left us precious memories, your love is still our guide, though we cannot see you, you are always by our side. We'll miss you always. Love, Chuck and Denise



**IN MEMORIAM OF ELEANOR ELIZABETH BUTLER**

As a lifelong resident in the Detroit area, Eleanor lived in Southfield the past 40 years. She attended Central High School in Detroit and the Detroit Business University. Her first job was at Ford Motor Company as a secretary. When she married Harold Butler in August of 1938, it was against the rules for married women to work for the company, so she chose to devote her life to being a loving wife and mother for their two daughters. Harold was the Managing Editor of the Ford Times and a noted Detroit travel writer and author. Eleanor and Harold traveled the world to find the stories, visiting most of the U.S., Canada, Europe, the Caribbean, China, and South America. In their 64 years of marriage, they went on 22 cruises. During the summer months, they commuted to a log cabin in White Cloud, MI built by Eleanor's father, Ora Davis. Eleanor was born to Ora Davis and Alice (Obits) Davis on December 3, 1913 in Grand Rapids, MI. She recalls at age 5 tying tin cans to a string with her cousin, Max Reynolds, and running up and down the street in 1918 to celebrate the end of World War I. The family moved to Detroit when Eleanor was 6 years old. She was a life-long, devoted member of Mt. Hope Congregational Church in Livonia. Eleanor was 92 years old and passed away on November 5, 2006. She is survived by her daughter Joyce Butler Musto and granddaughter Kathleen Musto of Hawaii. Eleanor was preceded in death by her husband Harold and daughter Beverly. Visitation will be at Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, 17000 Middlebelt in Livonia on Sunday, November 12, 2006 from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Services will be held on Monday, November 13, 2006 at 10:30 am at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft in Livonia. Graveside services will be held at Maple Grove Cemetery, 804 N. Division Avenue in Fremont, Michigan at 11:00 am on Tuesday, November 14, 2006. Memorial donations may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association or Mt. Hope Congregational Church.

**JOHN R. "JACK" WADSWORTH**

Age 61, died Sunday, October 29, 2006, in Conroe, Texas. A memorial service will be held at 5pm Sunday, November 12, 2006, at the Gregory Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 15800 Graves Road, Gregory, Michigan.



**WILLIAM H. MANSFIELD**

Age 88, beloved husband of Mary Ellen, died October 27 in Asheville, NC. Bill, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, was a Certified Life Underwriter with The Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States (AXA) for 60 years. He was born in Syracuse and raised in Buffalo, NY, the son of George and Leila Mansfield, and the youngest of their five children. A graduate of Michigan State University, he was a member of the school's first NCAA championship team (cross country). He was also Michigan State's Best Scholar-Athlete 1936 - 1940. During World War II, Capt. Mansfield served as a pilot instructor with the Army Air Corps. After the war, he moved to Detroit, Michigan, and joined the Equitable. He was a nationally ranked salesman, a member of their Million Dollar Roundtable, and a motivational speaker. Bill and his first wife, the late Anne Doyle, had one daughter, Kathleen (Jeffrey) Choi. They had two grandchildren, Rodney M. (Kristine) Choi and Elizabeth (Daniel) Hebert, and five great-grandchildren: Mark and Kelly Choi, Jeffrey, Grace, and Nicholas Hebert. He is also survived by his wife Mary Ellen (Constantine), brother Phillip Mansfield, and numerous nieces and nephews. A funeral service will be held on Wednesday, November 15, 2006, at 1pm, in the chapel of Williams Funeral Home. Interment will follow in the Western Carolina State Veterans Cemetery with Military Honors provided by the Buncombe County Veterans Council Memorial Team. The family will receive friends from 12pm on Wednesday until the time of service. Donations in Mr. Mansfield's memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

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PIRGIM:  
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BY ALEX LUNDBERG  
STAFF WRITER

The nation is locked in a controversial war, scandals financial and sexual have rocked the U.S. House of Representatives for months and the president hasn't seen approval numbers on the good side of 40 in more than a year – yet studies show none of these factors is as compelling in an election year as the amount of money a candidate has to spend.

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, an Ann Arbor-based nonprofit organization, has published a report that says campaign spending and fund raising are the best predictors of who will win at the ballot box.

PIRGIM Public Interest associate David Pettit admitted that the concept of money driving an American election should come as a surprise to no one. Still, he said people might not be aware of just how much a determining factor campaign funding is.

"It's not new news," he said. "But with elections so hotly contested and so many contentious issues before the voters, money is the deciding factor. Money trumps everything."

And since money is the deciding factor, he said, the people giving the money are the ones making the decisions. The PIRGIM report showed that .27 percent of the voting population donates 82 percent of all individual contributions to campaigns and individual donations are the bulk of all campaign donations.

The survey went further to say that 92 percent of the time, the candidate who raises the most money is the one that wins the primary and that only 10 percent of general election races are truly competitive.

"Aside from the fact that it undermines democracy, it means that 1 percent of the voting population determines who wins the primary," he said. "It's not just voters who feel apathetic, there are so many barriers to entry into a race that if you don't know any millionaires, running for office is difficult."

Oakland County Republican Party Executive Director Diane Harnish disagreed.

"It's the way money is spent and what the candidate says that gets you elected," she said. "Look at (Democratic presidential candidate Michael) Dukakis in 1998. No amount of money could get rid of that picture of him in the tank."

Oakland County Democratic Party chairman David Woodward said changing campaign finance laws would help more people get into politics.

"Over half the members of the U.S. Senate are millionaires," he said. "The amount of cash needed for TV ads is rising exponentially and we're not getting the best candidates coming forward."

He said there is always a cry for campaign finance reform and lawmakers from both parties may decry the effect of cash on elections, but that doesn't mean the well-heeled can't make their intentions known.

"Money will always find a way," Woodward said.

Of course, he said there's no getting elected to anything without campaign funds, but that doesn't mean it can override message and the candidates themselves in the voting booth.

Pettit said the solution is an old one – publicly financed elections. The question that follows is just as old, he said, but the argument for public financing is valid considering all the other costs attached to the current method of campaign finance.

"Studies show it could be \$2 billion to finance campaigns," he said. "That seems like a lot, but when you consider there's \$64 billion in earmarks in federal appropriations bills, \$2 billion seems affordable."

Harnish said public funding of campaigns was not necessary.

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Firefighters train in donated house



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Livonia firefighters make their way along a rooftop during training a training exercise Monday afternoon.

Livonia Fire & Rescue firefighters used a donated house on Ann Arbor Trail near Newburgh last week and this week to get in some training exercises.

The sessions, repeated twice a day over four days to cover all the firefighters, included practice on oper-

ating generators and radios at the scene of a working fire.

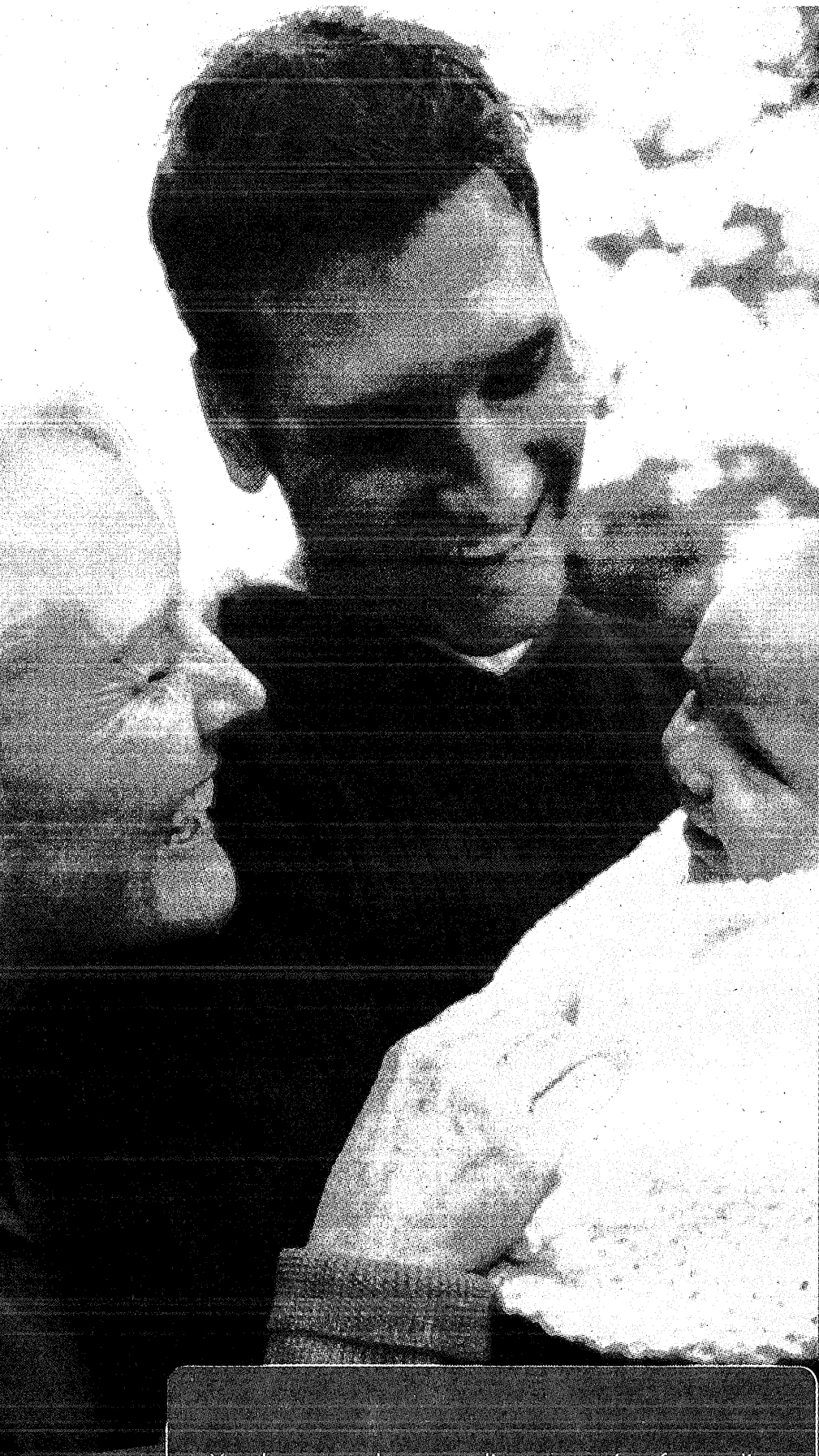
Firefighters also went on the roof to work on techniques for ventilating a roof during a fire. Inside the house that was filled with smoke, they practiced using a thermal imaging camera to move around.



Livonia firefighters Jim Naif, left, and Matt Bernelis practice sounding along the rooftop to locate the studs, an important factor when ventilating a roof.



Livonia firefighters make their way into a smoke-filled house during a training exercise Monday afternoon.



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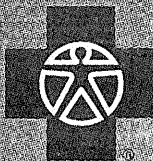
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A large aspen was felled by a beaver to add to its winter food cache.

JONATHAN SCHECHTER

# This beady-eyed beauty eats trees

I've got a new neighbor. Her nocturnal ways captured my respect the day after we met. I love her presence. Some claim a beast has invaded my land.

"Neighbor" or "invader," she's a beady-eyed beauty, with a weird nose and strange ears that close when she plunges underwater, very large hind feet with fully webbed and



Michigan Naturally

Jonathan Schechter

clawed toes, dexterous hand-like front paws, huge incisors in front of lips that seal up

tight and an amazingly muscular tail coated with leathery scales. She is every naturalist's dream.

She first appeared in mid-October. Well, at least that's when I discovered the first tree blocking my backwoods trail. Ever since, shortly after dusk she (I'm just guessing female — she is so meticulous in her work) slips silently out of the

swamp, crawls up on land like the prehistoric beast she is and leaves a very big bite on the landscape.

Early November is more than the season of the last falling leaves. It is also the season of falling trees for northern latitude beavers. Just like you and I go on shopping frenzies if we know a big storm is brewing, beavers go on land "shopping sojourns" to shop and create underwater food caches before ice locks in lakes. Fail in that mission — they die.

My Brandon Township lowlands, down beyond my barn, down past the oaks and shagbark hickory, a land rich with ruffed grouse, wild turkey and the occasional coyote, have become a supermarket of delights for North America's largest rodent. And beavers are big.

They can easily weigh up to 60 pounds. (The only larger rodent in the world is the capybara of South America, which can top the scales at 150 pounds.) And these hungry omnivores need wetland habitat that includes trees such as aspen and cottonwood. Beaver are not at all uncommon in parts of Oakland County. Just ask the DNR. Some residents "freak out" when this native tail-slapping resident appears on "their" all-sports lake.

Most friends who have seen my beaver pictures act as if something is wrong: "What are you going to do about it?" "It" being the beaver. But Lucy Clucas, of Waterford's Turtle Creek Farms — a woman with passion for wildlife and kids — became ecstatic. "Save those chewed logs for me!" Next summer I'll make sure her day campers at her nature camp will be ogling real beaver souvenirs: chopped logs and pointy stumps. Not to worry, Lucy.

Contrary to myth, beaver do not eat wood. They fell trees and strip outer bark to get to the nutritious cambium layer. And the branches that are dragged back to the swamp are wedged into the muddy bottom, adjacent to the lodge: Food for winter meals.

After shivering miserably near dusk in an icy cold rain while out on beaver patrol, I finally discovered the lodge. This impressive structure, protruding maybe four feet above the water, was almost obscured from shore by shrubs. But in the lodge, I knew the beaver, or beavers, were warm and cozy, protected from predators doing what beavers have done every since the last great glacial retreat. Preparing for winter and snuggling.

I walked away cold and wet but happy, recalling a phrase penned by David Thompson, a Canadian fur trader and geographer who trekked about Saskatchewan right after the American Revolution. He wrote something akin to our continent "belonging to just two races, man and beaver" with the beavers in the lowlands and humans occupying the highlands. Little did he know that beavers would remain the best non-union dam builders of our land. Even today.

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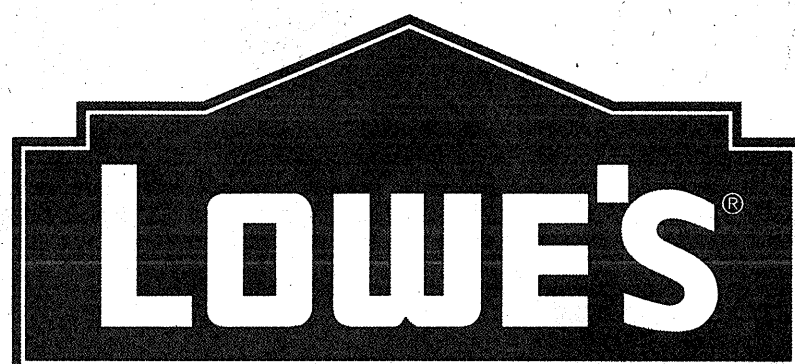
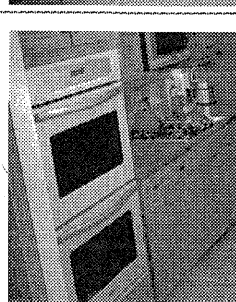
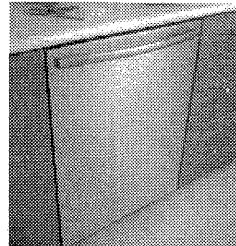
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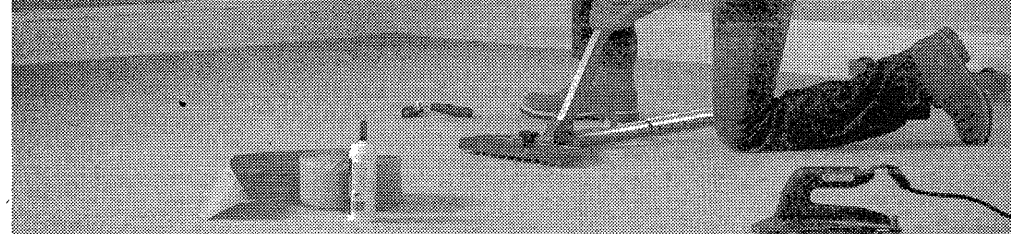


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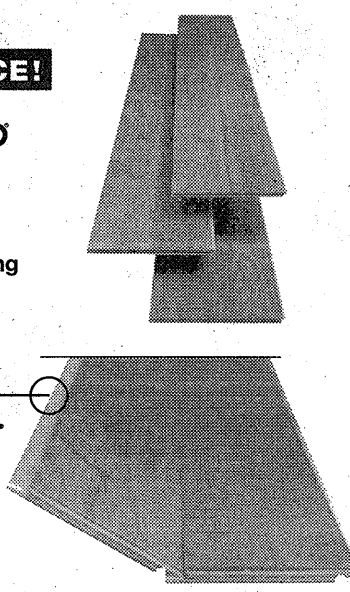
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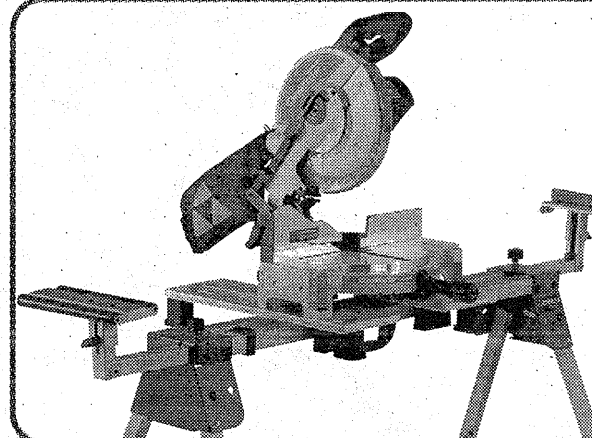


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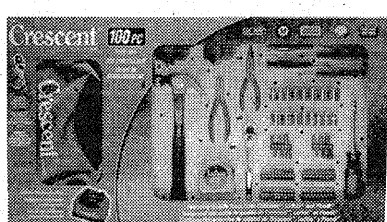
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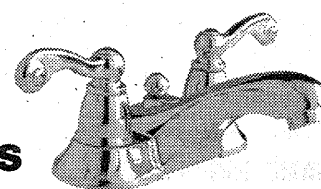
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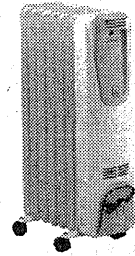
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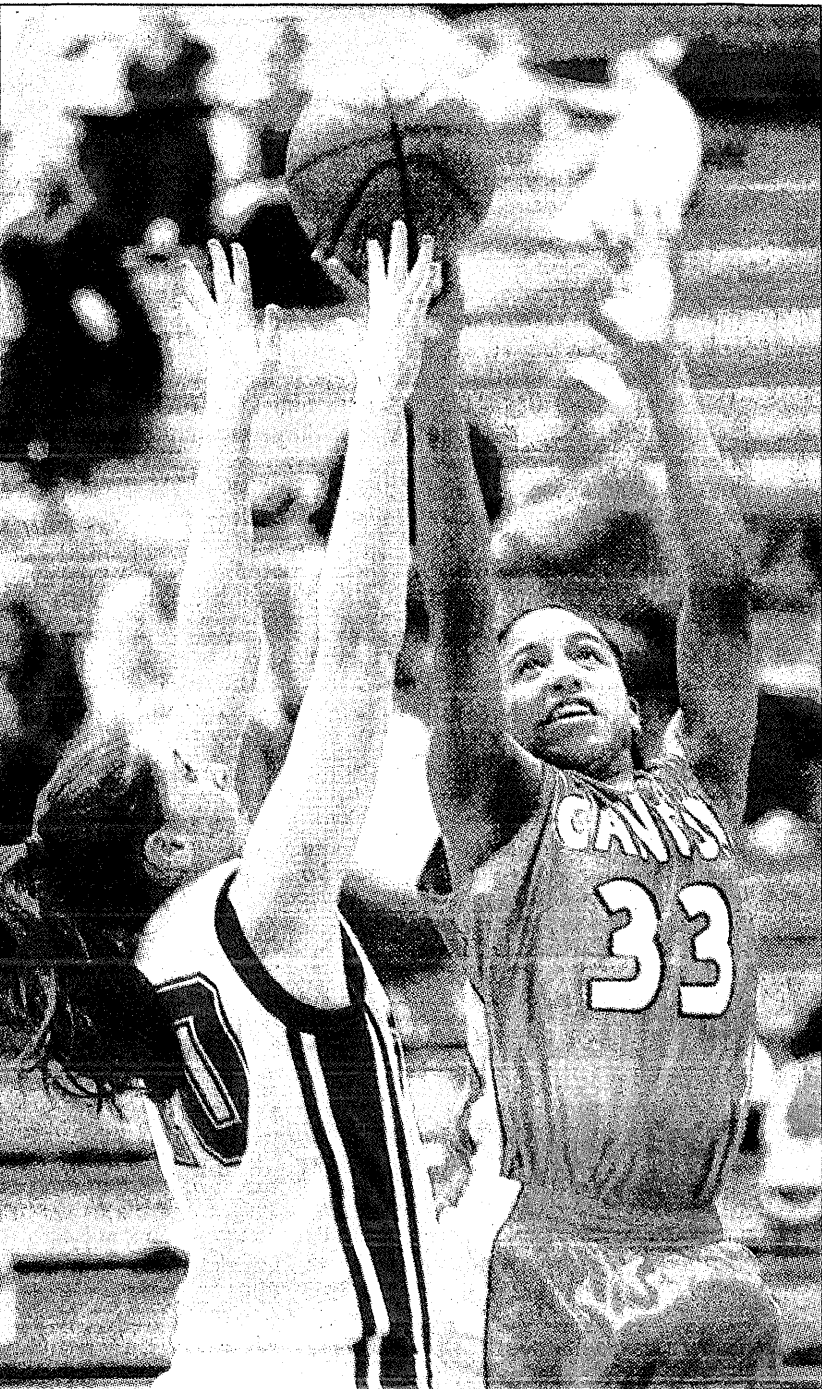
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Canton's Ja'nee Morton shoots over the outstretched arms of Salem's Lauren Kurtz in the second half of Wednesday night's WLAA title game.



Canton's Becci Houdek tries to turn the corner against Salem's Alaya Mitchell during the second quarter of Wednesday night's WLAA tournament title game. Houdek scored a team-high 17 in the Chiefs' 40-33 victory.

Triple the pleasure

Late surge leads Canton to 3rd consecutive WLAA tourney title

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday night in the Livonia Churchill gymnasium, Canton's Becci Houdek may have become the first athlete in the history of high school sports to take one on the chin while delivering a knockout blow.

An incredible thing happened to Houdek as she stroked what turned out to be a pivotal 22-foot, 3-point bomb with 3:05 left in the Chiefs' 40-33 victory over Salem in the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament final.

"When I shot it, the ball hit my chin," Houdek revealed, moments after she posed for a flurry of photos with her teammates and their newest piece of hardware. "That actually happens a lot by accident when I shoot threes.

"Whenever somebody makes a big shot like that — whether it's me or one of my teammates — it gets you pumped up. I know it fired me up. Once one person gets fired up on our team, it seems to spread."

Houdek's off-the-chin triple capped

PLEASE SEE CHIEFS, B2

Ignition turns on sellout crowd, 8-6

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

The Detroit area's first taste of professional indoor soccer in nearly five years was capped off Saturday night by a late serving of "Chile."

With an announced sellout crowd of 3,944 sitting on the edge of their Compuware Sports Arena seats, the Detroit Ignition's Carlos "Chile" Farias ripped a restart shot past Baltimore goal-keeper Sagu with 25 seconds left to give the Major Indoor Soccer League's newest team an 8-6 victory against the defending champion Blast.

Farias's dramatic, two-point, tie-breaking effort sent the crowd into the kind of appreciative frenzy those associated with the franchise hope whets fans' appetites for more indoor action.

"First of all, Baltimore is one of the best teams in the league, so it's huge to start with a win like this," said Ignition defender Droo Callahan, a resident of Brighton. "In terms of excitement and getting the fans to come back, it was a perfect way to end an exciting game and the perfect way to start a season.

"This is a great place to play. There were 3,900 people here tonight, but it seemed like 20,000. The crowd was electric."

The Ignition surged to an early 4-0 first-quarter lead even though coach Mark Pulisic said his players were slowed by a few opening-night jitters.

"I think the guys were a little nervous and I think they may have had nervous legs most of the game," said Pulisic. "But it was important to get the first one under our belt. It's only going to get better from

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Division 1 prep football playoffs: Round 3

Middle man

O'Shaughnessy packs powerful punch in the center of Chiefs' defense

See Canton-Saline football preview story on Page B2.

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

How long has Canton inside linebacker Colin O'Shaughnessy been disrupting opposing offenses from his position in the heart of the Chiefs' defense?

Way too long, according to many Western Lakes Activities Association football coaches, who are looking forward to the day the 6-foot, 210-pound running back hunter slips on his graduation cap and gets the heck out of their lives for good.

"Before our game against Wayne this season, their coach, Craig Hnatuk, came over and asked me, 'Do you still have that Irishman playing linebacker?'" recalled Canton coach Tim Baechler. "He said, 'It seems like he's been there forever.'"

O'Shaughnessy's been a varsity starter for three years, but it probably seems like forever and a day for the players who have had to deal with the savvy, hard-hitting senior captain. While not blessed with sprinter's speed or Herculean size, O'Shaughnessy is a two-time first team All-WLAA performer thanks to a big heart and some invaluable intangibles.

"Colin may not make a lot of dazzling plays, but he's extremely solid because he reads the plays well and he doesn't take any false steps," said Baechler. "As a leader, he doesn't say a lot in practice, but he's cool, confident and he has a calming presence that the other kids feed off of. He's been running our defensive huddle for three years now, so that says a lot about him right there."

**BIG GAME, BIG PLAY**

O'Shaughnessy grabbed the spotlight during a pivotal point

PLEASE SEE O'SHAUGHNESSY, B2

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- **What:** Division 1 Regional final football game;
- **Who:** Saline (9-2) vs. Canton (11-0);
- **When:** Friday, 7 p.m.;
- **Where:** P-CEP varsity football stadium;
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- **How they advanced:** The Hornets ousted Battle Creek Central, 48-29, and Ann Arbor Pioneer, 27-14; the Chiefs knocked off Livonia Stevenson, 48-0, and South Lyon, 14-10.
- **Points well taken:** Canton has outscored its opponents by an average score of 37-9; Saline has outscored its foes by an average score of 37-20.



Canton senior linebacker Colin O'Shaughnessy has been a three-year contributor to the Chiefs' defense. This year, the captain is the second-leading tackler behind Donnie Laramie.

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Canton's Lauren Delapaz (left) and Leslie Weisz double-up on Salem's Chelsea Davis.

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## CHIEFS

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a 9-0 Canton run and gave the 18-2 Chiefs a 33-26 advantage, which, in a defense-first game like Wednesday's, was comparable to a two-touchdown lead in football.

"That was the shot that kind of put it out of reach for us," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "The thing about it was that it was a deep shot and we defended it pretty well."

Salem, which will take a 17-3 record into Monday night's Class A District opener against Novi, overcame a 15-10 half-time deficit with an impressive run of its own during the latter stages of the third quarter and first two minutes of the fourth. Led by senior Tayler Langham, the Rocks outscored the Chiefs, 12-4, to seize a 24-21 lead with 7:39 to play on Langham's 12-foot jumper.

Houdek's second biggest three of the night tied the game at 24-all one minute later.

"When Salem made its run, I told the girls to just keep playing," said Canton coach Brian Samulski. "Whenever Canton plays Salem it's always a great game. We knew they had a great team and Freddy's a great coach, so we knew they were going to come up with something to make a run at us.

"But everybody kept their composure, we kept playing and we started to make some shots. We played well down the

stretch and pulled out a nice win."

A fade-away jumper by Langham gave Salem its final lead — 26-24 — with 5:40 to go. Houdek then gave the Chiefs the lead for good with four straight free throws spread over two possessions.

Canton went up 30-26 at the 3:49 mark when Lauren Delapaz one-bounced a perfect, thread-the-needle pass to Baylee Hollowell, who converted the short layup.

Forty-four seconds later, Houdek sealed the deal.

"I thought we played really good in the third quarter when we were able to take the five-point lead," said Thomann. "But we made a couple of mistakes in the fourth quarter and — like good basketball teams do — Canton capitalized on them. My hat is off to Canton and Brian. They played well."

Houdek, who recently signed a letter-of-intent to play basketball at Ferris State University, pumped in a game-high 18 points. She also racked up five steals, four assists and three rebounds.

Hollowell, who scored seven of the Chiefs' first nine points, finished with nine points and a team-high 11 boards. Senior Ja'nee Morton, who has averaged close to 15 points a game this year, struggled from the field during the first three quarters when she went 1-for-15.

However, the resilient captain contributed four points in the final three minutes and fin-

ished with six points and eight rebounds.

"The first half was very, very frustrating for me because I was getting good shots, but I wasn't dropping them," said Morton. "At the half my teammates told me to keep playing and not to get down on myself."

"The key to tonight's win was our team chemistry. We never let each other get down.

Without my teammates' support, I probably would have missed a lot more shots than I did tonight."

One big reason for Morton's off night was the defensive play of Langham, who checked Morton most of the contest. She also shined offensively and around the glass, netting 17 points and six rebounds. Langham was 9-of-10 from the free throw line.

"Taylor was outstanding again tonight," Thomann said. "She defended well and hit some big shots on the offensive end. Ever since the Walled Lake Northern game when she had eight points she's been in double figures scoring."

Junior guard Alaya Mitchell contributed seven points and four rebounds for the Rocks, whose starters nearly the entire game. Senior forward Lauren Kurtz led the Rocks with nine rebounds.

Canton connected on 13-of-41 shots from the field (31.7 percent) and 13-of-18 free throws (72.2). Salem hit 11-of-43 field goals (25.5) and half of its 20 shots from the charity stripe.

# High-scoring Saline next test for Chiefs' 'D'

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

In Canton football coach Tim Baechler's estimation, the most deceiving score of the entire 2006 high school football season so far may be this one: South Lyon 41, Saline 0.

Baechler admitted that by looking only at the above tally, it would be easy to assume that his 11-0 Chiefs, who are coming off a 14-10 victory over South Lyon, will manhandle 9-2 Saline, the team the Chiefs will line up against in Friday night's Division 1 Regional final game at the P-CEP varsity football stadium.

Not so fast, warns Baechler, who has viewed something way more important than the lopsided numbers that came out of the Oct. 20 Southeastern Conference game.

"You can tell by watching the film of Saline's two playoff games that they're a different team — a much better team — than they were three weeks ago," he said. "They're playing a lot better now than they did in that one, plus they've won two straight, so they have a little mojo going."

"They have good running backs, a good quarterback and all of their skilled-position players are capable of making big plays. They'll throw the ball, but not quite as much as Livonia Stevenson. Of all the teams we've played this season, they remind me the most of Livonia Franklin."

Even with the shutout they endured against the Lions, the Hornets have still racked up 412 points. The Chiefs have rung up 409.

Saline's most-heralded player is senior full-back/linebacker Vince Helmuth, who is headed to the University of Michigan next fall on a full-ride football scholarship.

"He's definitely impressive," said Baechler, of Helmuth. "I don't know if he's the best player we've played against this season, but he looks very good on film. It's hard to say somebody is the best until you've seen them play in person."

While Helmuth is the engine that moves the Hornets' offense, the engineer is senior quarterback Kyle Brown, who is one of seven returning starters from last year's playoff-qualifying team. Protecting Brown and paving the way for Helmuth will be senior offensive tackle Charlie Moeller, an All-SEC selection.

Saline's defense, which has yielded an average of 20.7 points per contest heading into



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Canton quarterback Steve Paye, shown running the ball in the playoff opener against Livonia Stevenson two weeks ago, will be leading the Chiefs against a stingy Saline defense that is anchored by University of Michigan-bound linebacker Vince Helmuth.

Friday's clash, is paced by senior linebacker Luke O'Brien.

The Chiefs will counter Saline's potentially potent attack with one of the area's — if not the state's — best defenses. Anchored by a brick wall-like defensive line, the Chiefs have given up an average of just 9.9 points per outing.

That number is inflated by the fact that Canton's No. 1 defense usually gave way to the reserves during the third or fourth quarter of most games this season.

"It's not the fastest defense I've coach here, but if you look at the overall defense, it's definitely one of the best," Baechler said. "It's also the biggest."

Baechler stressed that one of the most important lessons his team has learned during the past year is that you never underestimate an opponent — even ones that were drubbed 41-0 three weeks earlier.

"The kids know how fragile things get when you get to the playoffs," he said. "They've learned how important it is to take things one game at a time and to never look ahead."

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# Wildcat cagers win regular-season finale

The Plymouth girls basketball team closed out its 2006 regular season Tuesday night with an impressive 53-28 victory over visiting Walled Lake Northern. The win improved the Wildcats' record to 8-12 while the Knights slipped to 3-17.

Plymouth jumped out to an early 13-5 first-quarter lead before boosting its cushion to 24-11 at the half. The hosts put the game away with a 16-9 outburst in the third quarter to take a 40-20 advantage into the final eight minutes.

Sophomore center Shaakira Haywood shined for the winners, netting 13 points and 15 rebounds. Freshman forward Stacey Klonowski (12 points) and guard Megan Davis (nine points and 10 boards) also made major contributions.

"Megan also played well defensively as she held their best player to five points," said Plymouth coach Richelle Reilly.

Karleen Herbst led the Knights with 12 points.

Plymouth canned 19-of-28 free throws; Northern hit 3-of-5 from the stripe.

The Wildcats open district play on Monday when they

take on Novi at 7 p.m. at South Lyon. The opening tip is set for 7 p.m.

**PCA 47, RUDOLPH STEINER 28:** The Eagles evened their record at 9-9 Tuesday night thanks in large part to the post play of sophomore Megan Greve, who netted a team-high 15 points and 10 rebounds.

"Megan has started the past few games and she's really stepped up and played awesome for us," said PCA coach Carol Gerulis.

Other key contributors to the winners' cause were Lauren Beckett and Meghan Polera, both of whom twined seven points.

Mariam Dowd led Steiner (13-3) with 11 points.

PCA led 8-7 after one quarter, 19-13 at the half and 33-19 with eight minutes to play.

"The girls played well defensively tonight," Gerulis said. "We did a nice job with our press and we got our fastbreak going a little bit."

The Eagles made 1-of-5 free throws. Steiner went 12-of-21 from the stripe.

The Eagles will open District play on Tuesday with an 8 p.m. game against Charlotte Forten Academy at Huron Valley.

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here."

Everything from the play-the-ball-off-the-walls action, to the Ignition dance team, to the energy-charged public-address announcer combined to amp up the enthusiasm level of the crowd, many of whom were getting a first-hand look at the indoor game for the first time since the Detroit Rockers folded in 2001.

The new franchise's instant popularity was evident by the quarter-mile-long traffic jam outside the Compuware Sports Arena. However, the only on-the-field delay was on the Blast side of the scoreboard thanks to several spectacular saves by Ignition goalie Sanaldo and solid play from Ignition defenders Callahan and Jonathan Greenfield.

Detroit's historic first goal came almost six minutes into the game when Hewerton Moreira headed the ball past Sagu to make it 2-0.

The Ignition doubled its lead seven minutes later when Miodrag Djerisilo converted a power-play opportunity to put the hosts ahead, 4-0.

The lone second-quarter goal came on a highlight-reel, unassisted marker from Detroit's Jamar Beasley, a MISL veteran who walked off the field thor-

oughly impressed by his new soccer home.

"This is a great atmosphere to play in," said Beasley. "It's fun playing in front of this many people, especially because everybody was into it."

"It was very important to win tonight. We've only been practicing a month, but it seems like we're jelling already."

The Blast started jelling midway through the third quarter when Giuliano Celezna's goal cut Baltimore's deficit to 6-2. When Carlos Garcia found the back of the net 24 seconds later, the score was 6-4 and the momentum had suddenly switched jerseys.

"I knew at the half that with the experience those guys had that they were not going to make it easy for us in the second half," Pulisic said. "And sure enough, they came out and played like the great team they are."

Baltimore's comeback was cemented at the 9:07 mark of the final quarter when Celezna scored off a restart. As it turned out, though, the goal only heightened the drama for Frias's game-winner six minutes later.

Detroit outshot Baltimore, 33-19.

Djerisilo earned three points (one goal, one assist) for the winners, who travel to Philadelphia on Saturday to take on the KIXX.

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## O'SHAUGHNESSY

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in last year's Division 1 semifinal game against Macomb Dakota when he sacked Cougar quarterback James Stallons on a key third-down blitz in the fourth quarter with the Chiefs holding onto a slim 21-14 lead.

Thanks to the sack, Dakota was forced to punt. Four plays later, Canton scored the clinching touchdown and went on to win 28-14.

"Konrad Konsitzke, one of our other linebackers, was showing blitz," O'Shaughnessy said, remembering how the big play against Dakota unfolded. "Konrad backed off it, I went in clean and got to the quarterback. It put them in a fourth and long, so it was definitely a play I'll never forget."

## HELPING HANDS

O'Shaughnessy admitted it was a little nerve-racking during his initial days as a starting sophomore linebacker on one of the top-rated teams in the state. But he persevered thanks to good coaching and a lot of help from his friends.

"I was a little nervous just because I was young and I didn't want to blow the game for the rest of the team," O'Shaughnessy said. "But I learned a lot from Jake Powers, who was one of the senior linebackers on that team. He kind of took me under his wing because he started at linebacker when he was a sophomore, so he knew what I was going through."

"I also learned a lot from coach (Casey) Randolph and coach (Scott) Dickey. I wasn't as physical as I needed to be when I first started playing on

the varsity, so they taught me to be more aggressive."

## TACKLING MACHINE

O'Shaughnessy is the Chiefs' second-leading tackler this season — an achievement he said wouldn't be possible without the stellar play of leading tackler Donnie Laramie and the team's other large, mobile defensive linemen.

"We have a great D-line, which helps me because they get rid of most of the big blockers," said O'Shaughnessy. "By the time the running back gets to me, it's usually a one-on-one situation."

## KICKING MACHINE

While tackling is O'Shaughnessy's most important job for the Chiefs, it's not his only one. He also serves as the team's place-kicker.

"He's good anywhere from 40

to 45 yards out on field goals," said Baechler. "His kicking motion is effortless and he gets the ball high in the air so quickly. He's probably the most accurate kicker we've had since I've been here."

Baechler said his linebacker/kicker has made 44-of-47 extra points this season after a 2005 campaign when he was good on 68-of-69 PATs.

"Of the three he missed this year, he hooked one, but the other two were the holder's fault," Baechler said.

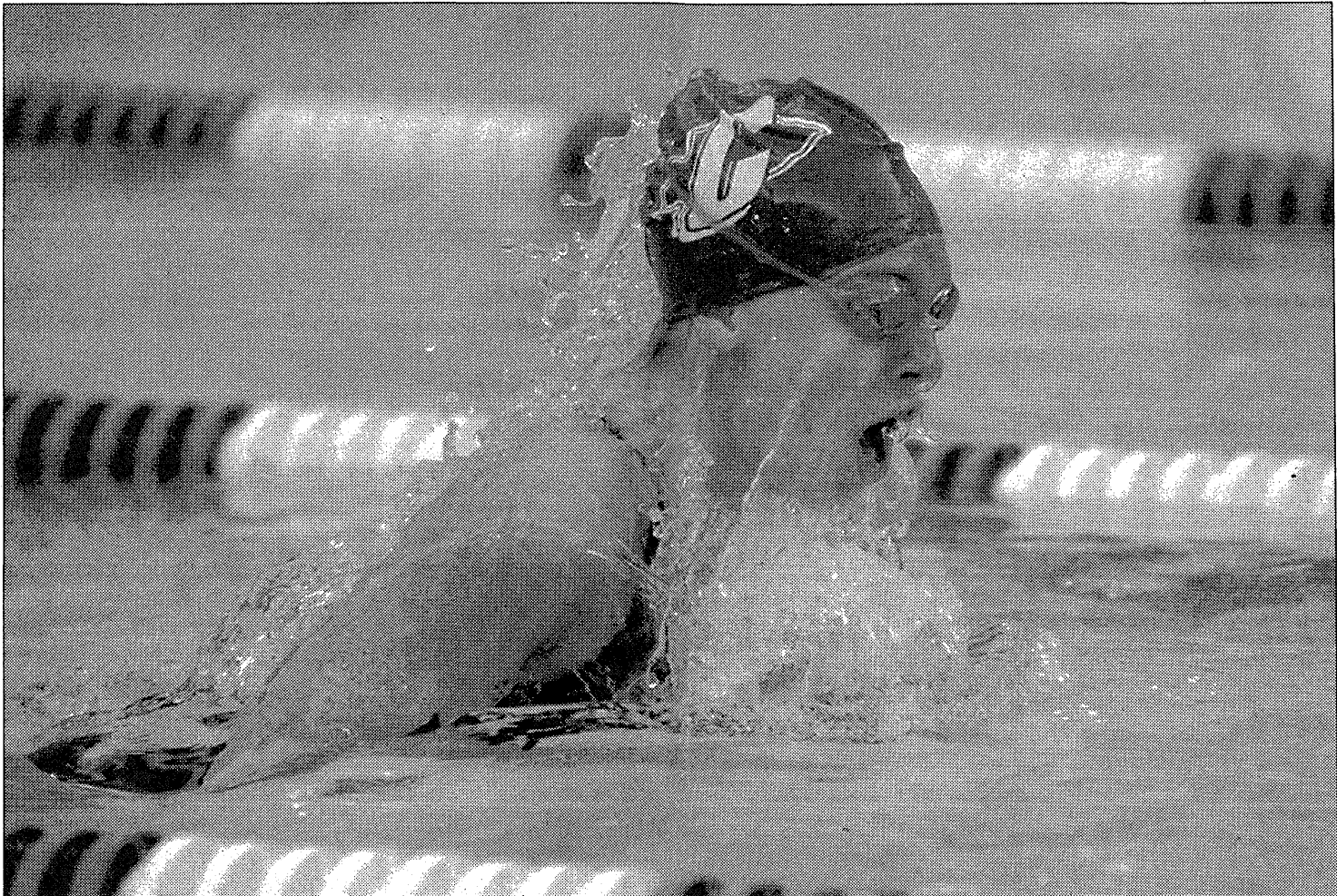
Baechler said it's going to be a tall task replacing his three-year starting linebacker at the end of this season.

"We're definitely going to miss him," Baechler said.

The same won't be heard coming from the mouths of the WLAA's 11 other head coaches.

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ANDY RUBENSTEIN

Freshman Maggie Carlson, pictured above in a meet earlier this year, helped lead Canton to a third-place finish in Saturday's Western Lakes Activities Association conference swimming and diving meet at Salem. Carlson has qualified for the state meet in the 200 individual medley.

# PCEP swim teams make top 5 at WLAA meet

BY BRAD EMONS  
AND ED WRIGHT  
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A year ago, Livonia Stevenson relinquished its Western Lakes Activities Association girls swim title after a 15-year reign to Northville.

There was no such drama Saturday as the Spartans scored a team-high 544 points to regain the crown and beat runner-up Mustangs by 136 points.

Canton and host Salem placed third and fourth, respectively, in the 12-school field with 341 and 297. Westland John Glenn and Plymouth tied for fifth with 226 each.

"I was very pleased with our team's performance," said Canton assistant coach Ed Weber. "We were hoping to finish as high as third going into it and we were in third pretty much the whole way."

As usual, the Chiefs were paced by junior standout Allison Schmitt, who earned first-place points in the 50-yard freestyle and 100 butterfly. She also anchored the Chiefs' gold-medal 200-yard freestyle relay contingent, which also included Monica Blaesser, Laura Landis and Maggie Carlson.

Blaesser also enjoyed a successful afternoon, nabbing a first in the 500 freestyle and a second in the 200 free.

"You come to expect the firsts out of Allison," said Weber, referring to the nationally ranked Schmitt. "And she came through as usual on Saturday. "With Monica, we talked to

her earlier in the week and asked her if she wanted to prepare more for the league meet or the state meet (which is set for Nov. 18). She said she wanted to swim fast at the league meet since it was her last one and it was obvious that she came through and did that."

The Chiefs also received outstanding performances from Alyssa Johnson (third in the 100 backstroke), Chelsea Selden (third in diving) and Carlson (fourth in the 200 IM and sixth in the 100 breaststroke).

Salem coach Chuck Olson said his squad met his pre-meet expectations.

"I thought we swam very well," Olson asserted. "We figured out that we improved on 78 percent of our swims, so that's pretty good."

"We would have had to have a lot of things go very well to win it, so our main goal was just to be in the mix. We just wanted to stay close to the top three teams and we did that."

A pair of sophomores — Whitney Aumiller and Katie Koetting — enjoyed big days for the Rocks.

Aumiller won the backstroke and placed seventh in the 200 IM while Koetting took gold in diving.

Salem senior Ally Stencel also shined, placing in the top six spots in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events while serving a key role on two of the Rocks' top-six relay contingents.

Plymouth's fifth-place showing was paced by freshman Sijia Hao, who took sixth in the 200

IM and fifth in the 100 breast. She also was a member of the Wildcats' two top-six relay units.

Also shining for the Wildcats were Alyssa Liakos, Ellen Palczynski, Michelle Chang and Melissa McKinstry.

According to the seedings prior to Thursday's preliminary heats, Stevenson had only a 28-point advantage over Northville. But after the day was over, the Spartans had built a comfortable 158-point cushion and cruised into Saturday's finals.

"We went in to win," Stevenson coach Greg Phill said, "but our thing is you've got to win the meet on Thursday, and we did. Saturday you go for the trophies. That's the way we always swim and the kids came through."

Stevenson took a total of four firsts with Brynn Marecki figuring in three of them. The junior set the only new WLAA standard in the prelims of the 100-yard breaststroke with time of 1:05.87.

Marecki, who snapped 22-year-old mark set by Stevenson's Mary Schoenle in 1984, went on to win the final in 1:06.37.

"We were hopeful, but we had talked more about her (Schoenle's) school record (of 1:04.58)," Phill said. "Brynn just gets better each year. She's just a very hard worker."

The foursome of Marecki, senior Stephanie Buckley, freshman Ashley Gordon and senior Anna Polkowski captured the opening event, the 200 medley relay, in 1:53.68.

Stevenson also closed the

meet with a win in the 400 freestyle relay as juniors Blake Holtz and Laura Timson, along with Marecki and Polkowski, were clocked in 3:42.51.

The Spartans also received firsts from Buckley in the 200 freestyle (2:01.37) and Timson in the 200 individual medley (2:13.12).

Adding seconds for the Spartans were Gordon (200 IM and 100 backstroke), Marecki (100 freestyle) and Buckley (500 freestyle). Phill said there were other important swims from people Adriane Turlo, who took a ninth in the 500 freestyle and 15th in the 200 freestyle; and Megan Holycross, who earned a state cut in the 100 butterfly (1:02.55) with a seventh.

"We swam awesome, we were very good," Phill said. "I could name everybody — all 22 girls. We swam well last year, too, when we lost. We always swim well at the end of the year."

Northville's lone champ was Jessica Weber in the 100 freestyle (53.07).

Stevenson, tied for sixth in the latest Division I rankings, will now focus its attention on the state finals, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, at Oakland University.

So far, the Spartans will be sending a contingent of seven.

"(Ann Arbor) Pioneer will win it again and then it should be between (Farmington Hills) Mercy and Holland for second and third," Phill said. "It's going to be a battle after the top three teams. We hope to be in the top six."

## GIRLS BEST SWIM TIMES

### OBSERVERLAND GIRLS SWIM BESTS (as of Nov. 6)

**200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY**  
Livonia Stevenson 1:53.68  
Salem 1:53.85  
Westland John Glenn 1:54.65  
Canton 1:59.8  
Plymouth 2:01.18

**200 FREESTYLE**  
Allison Schmidt (Canton) 1:52.24  
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 1:59.90  
Brynn Marecki (Stevenson) 2:00.66  
Stephanie Buckley (Stevenson) 2:01.37  
Laura Timson (Stevenson) 2:01.41  
Monica Blaesser (Canton) 2:01.54  
Whitney Aumiller (Salem) 2:01.90  
Katie Gorman (Salem) 2:03.06  
Ashley Gordon (Stevenson) 2:04.42  
Samantha Reid (Churchill) 2:04.66

**200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY**  
Allison Schmidt (Canton) 2:08.01  
Laura Timson (Stevenson) 2:12.72  
Brynn Marecki (Stevenson) 2:14.38  
Ashley Gordon (Stevenson) 2:15.01  
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 2:17.00  
Ashley Sells (John Glenn) 2:17.62  
Maggie Carlson (Canton) 2:17.81  
Whitney Aumiller (Salem) 2:19.89  
Monica Blaesser (Canton) 2:21.16  
Sijia Hao (Plymouth) 2:21.76

**50 FREESTYLE**  
Allison Schmidt (Canton) 23.76  
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 25.40  
Brynn Marecki (Stevenson) 25.51  
Blake Holtz (Stevenson) 25.70  
Laura Timson (Stevenson) 25.95  
Ally Stencel (Salem) 26.09  
Mandy Nameth (Ladywood) 26.26  
Jordan Burgess (John Glenn) 26.54  
Anna Polkowski (Stevenson) 26.56  
Monica Blaesser (Canton) 26.71

**1-METER DIVING**  
Katie Koetting (Salem) 231.334  
Chelsea Selden (Canton) 217.05  
Carla McNamara (Stevenson) 207.40  
Emily Quint (Franklin) 204.65  
Katina St. Pierre (Churchill) 173.40  
Amanda Keeble (Stevenson) 172.57  
Kailea Stancer (Canton) 167.50  
Meghan Powers (Franklin) 162.10  
Catherine Musatics (Churchill) 155.85  
Mallory Hudak (Canton) 152.55

**100 BUTTERFLY**  
Allison Schmidt (Canton) 57.13  
Ashley Sells (John Glenn) 1:00.63  
Anna Polkowski (Stevenson) 1:02.24  
Megan Holycross (Stevenson) 1:02.55  
Katie Kress (Stevenson) 1:04.64  
Samantha Reid (Churchill) 1:05.44

Katie Gorman (Salem) 1:05.45  
Monica Blaesser (Canton) 1:05.52  
Sijia Hao (Plymouth) 1:06.10

**100 FREESTYLE**  
Allison Schmidt (Canton) 52.01  
Brynn Marecki (Stevenson) 53.10  
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 55.65  
Laura Timson (Stevenson) 56.37  
Katie Gorman (Salem) 56.77  
Whitney Aumiller (Salem) 57.11  
Blake Holtz (Stevenson) 57.31  
Ally Stencel (Salem) 57.55  
Alyssa Liakos (Plymouth) 57.89  
Jordan Burgess (John Glenn) 58.02

**500 FREESTYLE**  
Allison Schmidt (Canton) 4:56.87  
Brynn Marecki (Stevenson) 5:17.14  
Laura Timson (Stevenson) 5:20.64  
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 5:21.13  
Stephanie Buckley (Stevenson) 5:22.07  
Monica Blaesser (Canton) 5:24.33  
Amanda Timson (Churchill) 5:26.52  
Ashley Gordon (Salem) 5:30.77  
Whitney Aumiller (Salem) 5:33.23  
Emily Bair (Salem) 5:34.26

**200 FREESTYLE RELAY**  
Canton 1:42.97  
Livonia Stevenson 1:44.54  
Salem 1:45.37  
Plymouth 1:45.66  
Livonia Churchill 1:47.52

**100 BACKSTROKE**  
Allison Schmitt (Canton) 1:00.91  
Whitney Aumiller (Salem) 1:02.06  
Ashley Gordon (Stevenson) 1:02.81  
Alyssa Johnson (Canton) 1:03.66  
Laura Timson (Stevenson) 1:04.07  
Megan Holycross (Stevenson) 1:04.85  
Ashley Sells (John Glenn) 1:04.25  
Anna Polkowski (Stevenson) 1:05.42  
Jordan Haymour (Franklin) 1:06.22  
Jordan Burgess (John Glenn) 1:06.50

**100 BREASTSTROKE**  
Brynn Marecki (Stevenson) 1:05.87  
Jill Peterson (John Glenn) 1:08.56  
Laura Timson (Stevenson) 1:10.01  
Sijia Hao (Plymouth) 1:12.78  
Allison Schmidt (Canton) 1:13.78  
Maggie Carlson (Canton) 1:13.94  
Ellen Paczynski (Plymouth) 1:14.26  
Mandy Nameth (Ladywood) 1:14.78  
Amanda Foulds (Churchill) 1:15.16  
Stephanie Buckley (Stevenson) 1:15.89

**400 FREESTYLE RELAY**  
Livonia Stevenson 3:42.51  
Canton 3:46.07  
Salem 3:48.64  
Westland John Glenn 3:51.30  
Plymouth 3:55.56

## SWIMMING RESULTS

### WLAA Girls Swimming and Diving Meet Nov. 4 at Salem

**TEAM STANDINGS:** 1. Livonia Stevenson, 544; 2. Northville, 408; 3. Canton, 341; 4. Salem, 297; 5. (tie) Westland John Glenn and Plymouth, 226; 7. Livonia Churchill, 211; 8. Walled Lake Central, 198; 9. Walled Lake Western; 10. Walled Lake Northern, 185; 11. Livonia Franklin, 122; 12. Wayne Memorial, 85.

### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

**200-yard medley relay (A):** 1. Stevenson (Stephanie Buckley, Brynn Marecki, Ashley Gordon, Anna Polkowski, 1:53.68; 2. John Glenn, 1:54.65; 3. W.L. Western, 1:58.02; 4. Northville, 1:58.50; 5. Canton, 2:00.25; 6. Plymouth, 2:01.18.  
**200 freestyle:** 1. Stephanie Buckley (LS), 2:01.37; 2. Monica Blaesser (C), 2:01.54; 3. Abby Pavelko (WLC), 2:02.11; 4. Katie Gorman (S), 2:03.06; 5. Tanya Tereszczenko (N), 2:04.03; 6. Samantha Reid (LC), 2:05.30.  
**200 IM:** 1. Laura Timson (LS), 2:13.12; 2. Ashley Gordon (LS), 2:15.48; 3. Ashley Sells (JG), 2:17.62; 4. Maggie Carlson (C), 2:17.81; 5. Emily Hopcian (N), 2:19.94; 6. Sijia Hao (P), 2:21.96.  
**50 freestyle:** 1. Allison Schmitt (C), 23.76; 2. Jessica Weber (N), 24.71; 3. Jill Peterson (JG), 25.40; 4. Blake Holtz (LS), 25.70; 5. Andrea Wozniak (WLN), 26.29; 6. Ally Stencel (S), 26.57.  
**1-meter diving:** 1. Katie Koetting (C), 336.35; 2. Leah Dunville (WLC), 317.15; 3. Chelsea Selden (C), 292.35; 4. Hannah Saarinen (WLN), 276.40; 5. Carla McNamara (LS), 273.40; 6. Emily Quint (LP), 272.30.

**100 butterfly:** 1. Allison Schmitt (C), 57.69; 2. Adina Bohr (WLW), 59.36; 3. Emily Hopcian (N), 1:00.61; 4. Ashley Sells (JG), 1:00.71; 5. Anna Polkowski (LS), 1:02.25; 6. Meghan Kanya (N), 1:02.67.  
**100 freestyle:** 1. Jessica Weber (N), 53.07; 2. Brynn Marecki (LS), 53.10; 3. Lexi Fregonara (WLW), 56.58; 4. Blake Holtz (LS), 57.31; 5. Alyssa Liakos (P), 57.89; 6. Ally Stencel (S), 57.99.

**500 freestyle:** 1. Monica Blaesser (C), 5:19.92; 2. Stephanie Buckley (LS), 5:22.27; 3. Abby Pavelko (WLC), 5:22.57; 4. Meghan Kanya (N), 5:26.01; 5. Amanda Timson (LC), 5:26.52; 6. Emily Bair (S), 5:34.26.  
**200 freestyle relay:** 1. Canton (Monica Blaesser, Laura Landis, Maggie Carlson, Allison Schmitt), 1:42.97; 2. Northville, 1:43.50; 3. Stevenson, 1:44.54; 4. Salem, 1:45.37; 5. Plymouth, 1:45.66; 6. Churchill, 1:48.72.

**100 backstroke:** 1. Whitney Aumiller (S), 1:02.06; 2. Ashley Gordon (LS), 1:02.81; 3. Alyssa Johnson (C), 1:03.66; 4. Anna Polkowski (LS), 1:04.60; 5. Megan Holycross (LS), 1:06.08; 6. Tanya Tereszczenko (N), 1:07.06.  
**100 breaststroke:** 1. Brynn Marecki (LS), 1:06.37; 2. Jill Peterson (JG), 1:08.56; 3. Laura Timson (LS), 1:10.01; 4. Madi Sewell (WLC), 1:11.40; 5. Sijia Hao (P), 1:12.78; 6. Maggie Carlson (C), 1:14.13.

**400 freestyle relay:** 1. Stevenson (Blake Holtz, Anna Polkowski, Brynn Marecki, Laura Timson), 3:42.51; 2. Canton, 3:46.07; 3. Northville, 3:46.51; 4. Salem, 3:48.64; 5. John Glenn, 3:51.30; 6. W.L. Western, 3:58.34.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### BASEBALL TRAINING

Dennie Taft, former Detroit Tigers' strength and conditioning coach, is teaming with High Velocity Sports to offer an 8- or 12-week performance training camp specific to baseball players.

One-hour sessions (2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.) will feature drills and exercises designed to develop speed, agility, quickness, core strength and power — the same ones used to prepare area professional baseball players Nate Robertson, Charlie Haeger, Anthony Toney and Bobby Malek.

Participants can choose either the Monday-Wednesday-Friday session or Tuesday-Thursday session. Camps run the week of Nov. 27, through the week of Feb. 26, 2007.

For more information and pricing, contact Dennie Taft, TAFT Strength and Conditioning, at (734) 751-0923.

### HIGH VELOCITY ADDS HOOP

Canton-based High Velocity Sports has partnered with Joe Dumars Fieldhouse to replace its roller hockey rink with four hardwood basketball/volleyball courts.

Leagues for both youth and adults are now forming and will begin play the week of Dec. 1. The basketball/volleyball season will last 12 weeks and include 10 games plus playoffs. The cost for adult players is \$110.

"We are very excited to be able to announce the development and imminent opening of Joe Dumars Fieldhouse inside High Velocity Sports in Canton," said Joe Dumars. "We are confident that the operation will serve the league basketball needs of the community in a first-class fashion. We are also enthusiastic about the impact that a west-side location will have on our existing facilities in Shelby Township and Detroit."

HVS is offering 5-on-5 and 4-on-4 adult leagues. The fee for youth players is \$135. Players in both leagues will receive a free jersey.

Daily drop-in basketball is available from 10 a.m. to midnight. The cost is \$8.

"We think adding Joe Dumars Fieldhouse basketball to HVS is one of the biggest sports revelations to hit Canton," said Bryan Finnerty, leading owner of HVS. "We are honored to forge an alliance with one of professional basketball's greatest ambassadors."

HVS will also be offering basketball clinics; floor hockey and tee ball for youngsters; and volleyball classes. Adult co-ed volleyball leagues are also available for a fee of \$85 per player.

For more information, visit [www.hvports.com](http://www.hvports.com); or call (734) HV-SPORT.

### YOUTH WRESTLING

■ Registration for the fifth sea-

son of the Canton Wrestling Club will be held Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 305 of Canton High School. The cost is \$65, which includes a T-shirt, shorts, MYWAY membership and entry fee to the MYWAY tournament.

For more information, visit [www.chiefswrestling.com](http://www.chiefswrestling.com); or contact Casey Randolph at [randolc@pcos.k12.mi.us](mailto:randolc@pcos.k12.mi.us) or (734) 582-6885; or Ray Price at [trowel000@sbcglobal.net](mailto:trowel000@sbcglobal.net) or (734) 454-5440.

Practice will start on Monday, Nov. 27. Practices will be held weekly on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

■ Practice for the Plymouth Wildcats Wrestling Club, which offers competitive wrestling for boys and girls in elementary and middle school, will commence Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the Plymouth High School wrestling room. Weekly practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. until the final week of March.

The club will compete in meets from January through March in the MMWA and MYWAY youth wrestling associations.

For more information, visit the club's Web site at <http://wildcatswrestling.org>; or call coach Jeff Harden at (248) 231-7789.

### POM CLINIC

The Plymouth School Saborette's pom squad will be hosting a kid's clinic on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30

p.m. in the Plymouth High School gymnasium for girls in kindergarten through 8th grade.

The cost for the clinic is \$35, which includes a pom T-shirt, pom pons and a snack.

Registration will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Plymouth High School athletic wing.

All participants will be invited to perform in the Saborette Variety Show on Feb. 16-17 and at halftime of a Plymouth basketball game. For more information, call (734) 459-6460.

### PLYMOUTH H.S. TRYOUTS

■ Official practice for the Plymouth boys wrestling team will begin Monday, Nov. 13, in the Plymouth wrestling room from 2:30-5 p.m. Athletes should bring: wrestling gear, running shoes, T-shirt and shorts.

For more information, contact coach Jay Helm at (313) 590-3548.

■ Tryouts for the Wildcats' volleyball team will be held Nov. 16, 17 and 20, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. for all levels.

Athletes should bring all of their volleyball gear, including knee pads.

■ Official practice for the Wildcats' boys swimming and diving team will be held on Monday, Nov. 20, from 5-7 p.m. at the Canton High School pool. Athletes should bring a bathing suit, towel, goggles and a lock.



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Attractive SAF, 49, N/S, 5' 3", 110lbs, slim build, seeks WM, 45-56, N/S, for friendship, and more. ☎113901

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Energetic SBPF, 52, N/S, attractive, educated, sociable, 5'7", 170lbs, enjoys movies, reading, concerts, theater, dining, travel, trying new things. ISO intelligent, spontaneous, active gentleman, N/S, to share these. Let's talk ☎135617

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**GORGEOUS**  
SWF, 39, 5', attractive, average build, dark/blue, Pisces, N/S, outgoing, fun-loving, seeks WM, 35-53, N/S, for LTR. ☎112039

**TAKE A CHANCE**  
SWF, 37, likes motorcycles, movies, Star Wars, seeks WM, 34-35, N/S, with similar interests, for friendship, and more. ☎114057

**LOOKING FOR ME?**  
Hard-working, affectionate SA, 47, 5'1", 95lbs, very clean, N/S, N/D, loving and fun, seeks independent, responsible, respectful, secure man, 45-50, to share the special times in life. ☎113534

**WORTH YOUR TIME**  
SF, 66, pretty eyes, warm smile, charismatic, loves R&B, soul/jazz. Looking for a kind man to share the special moments in life. ☎132258

**FUN-LOVING**  
SBF, 22, N/S, likes shopping, going out, quality time, seeks BM, 21-26, N/S, for friendship, possibly more. ☎132713

**SEEKING FRIENDSHIP**  
SBF, young 60s, w/good morals, caring, nice-looking, 5'3", 156lbs, N/S, N/D, N/Drugs, clean, honest living, partly retired, enjoys art, card playing, casinos, and movies. Seeking honest man 50-60, race open. ☎134425

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Optimistic, healthy WIWF, 68, sense of humor, healthy, honest, N/S, great listener, loves to travel. Seeking special man, healthy, N/S, N/D, with a sense of humor. ☎769933

**LOOKING FOR YOU**  
SF, 33, 5'4", 140lbs, mother, caramel complexion, brown eyes, enjoys music, chilling w/friends, home-cooking. Looking for an intelligent, down-to-earth, honest, child-friendly man to share talks, good times and maybe more. ☎134568

**AWAITING YOUR CALL**  
Caring, considerate WIWF, 55, blonde/blue, wears glasses, enjoys reading, music, movies, travel, museums, animals, quiet evenings home. Seeking animal-friendly, good-hearted, affectionate guy to share special times. ☎137067

**LOVES BOATING**  
SWF, 65, 5'6", Aries, N/S, loves dancing and dining out. Seeking WM, 60-71, N/S, with sense of humor, for friendship, possible romance. ☎890004

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**IS IT YOU?**  
SBF, smoker, likes basketball, movies, seeks spontaneous, adventurous HF, 20-30, with a feisty little attitude. ☎130804

**REFINED AND FULL OF LIFE**  
Very attractive blonde, fit, energetic and happy, professionally employed, very youthful 60s, 5'3", trim and shapely, enjoys dining, travel, dancing, theater, family and friends. Seeking honest, handsome, fit, 55+, college grad, N/S, with youthful passion for life. Serious replies only. ☎652360

**FABOLOUS FIT FUN**  
Petite, 50s, young at heart, female, looking for one good guy, with SOH. Enjoys biking, water, working out, and life. ☎970277

**LET'S ENJOY LIFE**  
Female, 51, 138lbs, seeks independent, respectful male, 45-52, D/D free, who likes outdoors, walks, movies, for LTR. ☎987475

**LOOKING 4 GENTLEMAN**  
Attractive, professional, educated WF, 55, 5'2", slim, N/S. Interest include movies, concerts, comedy clubs, jazz, dancing, dining out, family ties. Seeking WM, 48-55, HWP, for lasting, loving LTR. ☎973365

**POSSIBLE LTR**  
SWPF, 57, 5'7", attractive, slender, athletic, Scorpio, N/S, enjoys sports, concerts, dining out, seeks WPM, 55-61, N/S, educated, healthy, humorous, possible LTR. ☎993361

**GREAT CATCH**  
Attractive, youthful widow, 68, 5'3", 135lbs, brunette/brown, shapely, N/S seeks WM, 55-70, prefers N/S, in Livingston county or Oakland county areas for LTR, w/variety of interests. Seeks relationship/companionship and more. ☎111193

**59 YEARS OLD ENTREPRENEUR**  
Pretty, charming SWF, successful, kind, compassionate, lots of fun, looking for her knight in shining armor. Any sincere, caucasian gentlemen, 55-80, please respond. Hopefully we'll be each others soul mates. ☎592074

**MR. RIGHT, ARE YOU THERE?**  
SWF, 56, 5' HWP, easygoing, dependable, reliable, Taurus, N/S, social drinker, likes computers, nascar, casinos, sports, seeks WM, 46-56, for friendship, and more. ☎112612

**SEEKING A LADY?**  
SBF, 56, 5'4", 110lbs, slim build, Sagittarius, smoker, honest, sincere, retired, enjoys movies, concerts, travel, park walks, seeks man, 45-70, similar, for friendship, possible romance. ☎118410

**SOMEONE SPECIAL**  
Fun-loving, attractive SWF, 70, 5'5", 135lbs, blonde, retired, N/S, seeks well-groomed WM, 65-72, N/S, to share life, romance, and possible relationship. ☎991247

**FAMILY-ORIENTED**  
Beautiful, shapely SBF, 34, 5'4", likes reading, long walks, working out, movies, plays, concerts, spontaneous trips, traveling, seeks patient, understanding BM, 34-46, N/S, with similar interests. ☎123905

#### TAKE ME GOLFING

Tidy SWF, 60, enjoys fine dining, traveling. Seeking golfer, best friend, confidante, 58-70, widower a plus. Honesty, trust, a must to make a relationship work. ☎976914

**I LISTEN WITH MY HEART**  
Attractive DWF, late 40s, Cancer, N/S, seeks special, no games WM, 45+, N/S, for caring, quality committed relationship. Let's create sparks and watch them fly. ☎639272

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**CALL ME**  
SWM, 44, N/S, seeks attractive female, 29-40, with a sound mind, body, and spirit. Only forthcoming individuals are to reply. ☎137885

**MUSCULAR ATHLETIC**  
SWM, 48, 6'2", 200lbs, brown/blue, in shape, college grad, enjoys working, reading, travel, dancing, sports. Seeking outgoing SF, with similar interests, for friendship and more. ☎431926

**SWEET GUY**  
Good-looking SWM, 52, 6'1", 197lbs, college graduate, financially secure, homeowner, bodybuilder, seeks petite SWF, 35-50, sexy, attractive, to enjoy dining out, movies, for serious relationship, maybe marriage. ☎255073

**FANTASY OR REALITY?**  
SBM, 50, 5'8", medium-build, N/S, fun-loving personality likes dancing, jazz/blues, quality time, traveling. Seeking passionate and sexy SF, 20-50, slim-to-medium build, race open, kids ok, for sharing time and romance. ☎946417

**TRY ME**  
SWM, 29, 5'8", 140lbs, brown/brown, down-to-earth, good-looking, loving, affectionate enjoys shooting pool, hanging with friends. Looking for SF who enjoys the same. ☎132334

**GREAT GUY**  
Male, 52, 6'1", 220lbs, athletic build, handsome, with sense of humor and own business, intelligent, N/S, enjoys good communication and honesty. Seeking attractive, slim JF, 30-50, inner beauty, good communication, intelligent, nice personality, for relationship. ☎264893

**OLDER WOMAN DESIRED**  
SWM, 47, 6'2", 200lbs, muscular, athletic, brown/blue, degreed, outgoing personality, enjoys outdoors, workout, new activities, seeks friendly SF, age/location open. ☎531308

**LIFE IS FUN**  
SBM, 44, 5' 7", average build, N/S, likes movies, seeks WF, N/S, fun-loving, for friendship, possible romance. ☎137822

**A SPECIAL GUY**  
DWM, 56, 5'10", handsome and secure, seeks honest S/DWF, w/sense of humor, who enjoys travel, candlelight dinners, plays, dancing, concerts, boating, and movies. Friendship, possible LTR. ☎269646

**SHARE GOOD TIMES**  
SBM, 27, 6', 173lbs, N/D, N/kids, slim build, brown complexion, glasses, likes movies, long walks, Jesus, cooking, music, bowling, Mexican food, styness, seeks SB/HF, 25-28, N/S, for friendship, possible romance. ☎980453

**AMERICAN MADE**  
WM, 45, above-average looking, brown/blue, athletic, honest, good sense of humor, seeks compatible woman, with same interests, age open. ☎131277

**NEW RELATIONSHIP**  
SBM, 6'3", 42, enjoys writing, entertainment, dining out, dancing. Seeking SF, slim to medium build, tall, with similar interests for friendship, possible LTR. ☎132042

**THAT SPECIAL ONE**  
SBM, 44, N/S, likes movies, parks, the arts, seeks special SF, 27-40, N/S, slim to medium build, great sense of humor, college educated, for friendship, and more. ☎132888

**HERE I AM**  
Confident, fun mature, respectful SBM, 32, dark complexion, handsome, independent, neat, seeking mature, loving SF, 32-35, to share good times and more. ☎136424

**WHY NOT CALL?**  
SWM, 42, 6'4", 225lbs, not about games, self-employed, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing, hunting, bowling, walks and more. Seeking spontaneous, outdoorsy SF to share the good times in life. ☎135980

**CALL ME SOMETIME**  
Professional WIWM, 53, 5'10", bald, family-oriented, N/S, enjoys kids, classic cars, outdoors, walks, music, dancing, animals, good food, travel, more. Seeking SF, 40-50, to share these. ☎137501

**LOVE COMFORT LAUGHTER**  
SWM, 49, 5'9", 195lbs, is nuts about nature, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, etc. Seeks compatible SWF, to have and hold. ☎992943

**WORTH A CALL**  
SWM, 48, 6', 175lbs, N/S, homeowner, hard-working, easygoing, honest, secure, enjoys motorcycling, hunting, the outdoors. Seeking honest, secure, attractive slim/fit woman, 25-50, N/S, D/D-free. ☎956910

**LOVE COMFORT LAUGHTER**  
SWM, 49, 5'9", 195lbs, is nuts about nature, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, etc. Seeks compatible SWF, to have and hold. ☎114846

**SERIOUS WOMAN WANTED**  
SBM, 46, looking for that special persona for LTR, someone who enjoys walks, movies, sporting events, cuddling at home. Please be shapely, independent and know what you want in life. ☎692418

**HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU**  
Independent, self-sufficient DWM, 45, sturdy build, carpenter, sociable, affectionate likes boating, walks, drives, cycling, cooking. Seeking a special lady to share the good things in life. ☎855207

**HANDSOME & FUN-LOVING**  
Sincere, fun-loving, down-to-earth SBM, 44, ISO romantic, honest, intelligent BF, 25-55, with great SOH, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎968147

**DON'T PASS ME BY**  
SWPM, 43, 6', 220lbs, blue eyes, N/S, N/D, D/D-free, educated, enjoys nature, concerts, movies, walks, more. Seeking SF, 25-45, for friendship and possible LTR. Race open. ☎130128

**GET AT ME**  
SBM, 19, 5' 7", smoker, athletic, brown complexion, seeks woman, 18-24, for friendship, and more. ☎133171

**TAKE A CHANCE**  
SWM, 34, smoker, likes playing pool, darts, music, concerts, seeks WF, 20-37, with similar interests. ☎133195

**LET'S TALK**  
SBM, 34, N/S, brown eyes, muscular build, seeks BF, 25-50, for good conversation, and more. ☎133482

**INTERESTED?**  
SWM, 22, 5' 11", smoker, athletic, likes dining out, seeks WF, 21-25, adventurous, good SOH, who is down for anything. ☎133925

**WORTH IT**  
SM, 63, blond, 6', 200lbs, fit, active, fun, enjoys keeping active, the gym, sports, cars, boats, horses, pets. Seeking good-humored, fit, energetic, attractive lady w/spontaneous streak, who enjoys the same. ☎135531

**HARD MANTO FIND**  
Fit, affectionate SM, 5'10", 180lbs. Seeking attractive female, 35-55. Enjoys outdoor activities, movies, cooking, camping. Looking for same qualities, and interests, for LTR. ☎972650

**THE LONG RUN**  
Male, 31, smoker, 6' 3", 200lbs, clean-cut, hazel eyes, seeks smart, intelligent SWF, 21-28, HWP, for friendship, and more. ☎138369

**SOUND LIKE YOU?**  
SBM, 25, 5'8", 190lbs, dark complexion, long hair, no kids, looking for fun, energetic lady affectionate and real, who knows how to have fun in life. ☎122364

**LET'S TALK**  
Laid-back SWM, 52, smoker, brown/brown, likes riding Harley's, the country, seeks open, honest WF, 35-54, for possible LTR. ☎124193

**JOIN ME?**  
Honest, secure SWM, 73, 5'9", 200lbs, N/S, homeowner, enjoys karaoke, oldies music, dancing, keeping active, the gym, meeting new people. ISO sociable, sweet, sincere lady to share the special moments in life. ☎982461

**TAKE A CHANCE**  
Attractive SWPM, 56, sensitive, easygoing, a good listener, good-humored and fun, enjoys travel, sports, music, good food. Seeking romance with shapely, like-minded SBF, someone to share/explore life with. ☎761586

**THIS IS THE ONE**  
SBM, 33, 5'9", black/brown, no kids, never married, looking for a nice straight-up, down-to-earth female, not about games, to share the good times with. ☎130099

**INTERESTED?**  
Easygoing, fun SBM, 29, smoker, 6', 185lbs, well-built, likes working, out, seeks woman, 21-40, for friendship, and more. ☎131326

**CUT TO THE CHASE**  
SBM, 51, 6'3", 250lbs, N/S, enjoys plays, concerts, country drives. ISO SWF, for friendship and much, much more. Age open. ☎121414

**A NICE GUY**  
SM, 24, black/blue, 5'7", 120lbs, looking for a nice, non-judgmental SF, loving and fun, to share the good times in life. Friendship first, possibly more later on. ☎127134

**SERIOUS**  
SWM, 71, N/S, widowed, 5' 8", 150lbs, young at heart, enjoys outdoors, cooking, dining out, traveling, seeks slim, petite female, 62-70, N/S. ☎118483

**LONELY & READY**  
SWM, 49, average build, Italian, heart of gold, Virgo, N/S, seeks WF, 45-55, with a nice build, ready for LTR. Serious replies only. Redford Area. ☎860305

**LET'S BE FREE TOGETHER**  
SBM, 6', 220lbs, physically fit, retired, well-educated, I would like to meet a single female 52-62, who is understanding, loving and caring, for a LTR. ☎869189

**TRUE GENTLEMAN**  
SBM, 52, 5'8", 185lbs, looking for a medium to full-figured SBF, 46-54. Someone who is worldly, nice, loves to laugh and just enjoying life to the fullest. ☎912726

**NICE GUY**  
SWM, 66, 5'6", 150lbs, manufacturers' representative, Libra, N/S, works out, enjoys movies, restaurants, and summer festivals. Seeking SWF, 50-65, N/S. Shirley, please call back. ☎708126

**ECONOMICALLY VIABLE**  
SWPM, 54, 5'11", 170lbs, trim, Aquarius, N/S, likes music, art, golf, landscapes, architecture seeks WPF, 44-60, attractive, fit, active, financially secure, intelligent, possible LTR. ☎984220

**LONELY ANN ARBOR MAN**  
Considerate, intelligent SBM, 51, tall, slim, dark complexion, Capricorn, looking for a sweet, loving woman respectful, faithful and ambitious, to share friendship, good times, possible romance and LTR. Race open, ☎122608

**VANILLA SEEKING CHOCOLATE**  
Call me if you desire a nice shape, SWM, blue-eyed blonde, 50-year-old, 180lbs, desires SBF for friendship and definitely romance. ☎777324

**HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU**  
Affectionate DWM, 64, brown hair, N/S, D/D-free, enjoys craft shows, flea markets, movies, dining, camping, The Red Wings. ISO a special lady, 48-59, to share friendship, dates, possible LTR. ☎920969



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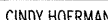
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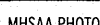
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# San Francisco stands in the way of

The last time the Detroit Lions had a two-game win streak was the first two games of the 2004 season. They opened up with a win at Chicago and then beat the Houston Texans the following week at home. Since that time, the Lions have put together 10 one-game streaks. Ten times the Lions have won, but failed to win the following week.

No. 11 could be this Sunday. They are riding yet another one-game win streak after the surprising victory over Michael Vick and the Falcons last Sunday at Ford Field. If they can beat San Francisco this weekend at home, then we can take a pause on that dubious distinction.

It's akin to going on 10 first dates and then never seeing that person again. After a while, you want something a little more consistent. Lions fans are dying for a relationship.



Mark Wilson

"I think we can win nine in a row. We're a good team and really believe we can do that," receiver Roy Williams said before the win over Atlanta.

Williams is one of the reasons the Lions' offense is starting to come alive. He is playing at an All-Pro level not seen around here since Herman Moore was setting records in the mid-1990s. Roy leads the NFC in receiving yards with 719. He has been dynamite the last few games.

"If Kevin Jones gets 100 yards and a receiver gets 100, there's no one in the country that can beat us," added Williams, who may just be the most optimistic man in the country.

Jones got his 100 against the Falcons and, yes,

the Lions won. Mike Martz's game plan has opened it up for all facets of the offense. It didn't hurt last week to get veterans Ross Verba and Rex Tucker back on the offensive line. They dominated the Falcons' defensive front and the Lions had one of their biggest victories in the Matt Millen era.

Since Millen took over after the 2000 season, the Lions have won only three games by 16 points or more. Sunday was just the third time in 88 games that's happened. It's just another amazing statistic showing the team's futility in the past five-plus seasons.

"The game plan was excellent," said cornerback Dre Bly, who finally had his first interception of the campaign.

"This win was huge," defensive tackle Cory Redding said to reporters. The only reason

Redding is even playing that position is due to the injury to Shaun Cody and the suspension to Shaun Rogers.

So here come the 49ers. Believe it or not, they have been worse than the Lions in the last four years. San Francisco has won just 16 games in the same time frame that the Lions have won 18. Since Steve Mariucci left the organization for Detroit back in 2003, the Niners have been simply putrid.

They do have three wins this season, however: 9-3 was the final score in their victory over Minnesota last weekend. Four total field goals in the game. The three points allowed by the 49ers defense is their lowest number since Mariucci's Niners shut out New Orleans at the end of 2001.

Second-year head coach Mike Nolan is starting to see the results of his labors. The previous two

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## 3000's Real Estate

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## Birmingham 3050

**ACROSS FROM PIERCE ELEMENTARY**- 3 bdrm Bungalow, extra lg kitchen, family room w/fireplace. \$234,500. Ready to sell. Appt. only. No brokers/realtors. 248-867-1683



## By Owner

**BINGHAM FARMS**  
Rare opportunity to own/renovate a classic home in a prime location! 1939 Cotswold Cottage, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 3 car attached, 1.7 acres (wooded), \$395,000. 248-644-4674

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**BUY/LEASE BRICK RANCH** 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, finished bsmt., 2 car garage, deck. Terms flexible. 248-921-2432

## MOVE INTO CANTON FOR \$95,000

Very spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath end unit ranch condo. Immediate occupancy! All appliances! Private entry. Mary Hippel: 734-446-4360 CENTURY 21 PREMIER (734) 453-4300 www.premiersoldit.com

## OR LEASE TO BUY

Ranch, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, finished bsmt. \$1595/\$5000 248-921-2432

## Farmington Hills 3145

**BRICK RANCH** - 10 Mile & Orchard Lake. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, fenced double lot, \$159,000. (248) 390-8553

## FARMINGTON HILLS

Drake & 9 mi. Indoor year around pool, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Owner financing. Omega - 248-471-6000

## UNIQUE AND CHARMING

3200+ sq. ft. home on great lot. Dining room 28' long w/ hardwood floors, stylish kitchen w/ skylights, french doors to family room & den. 1st floor master. Asking \$419,900. (248) 539-8700 Thompson-Brown Realtors

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## JUST LISTED!

Wonderful 3 bedroom colonial in great community. Cathedral ceilings in great room. Large master suite w/2 WIC. Two doorways to nice yard & deck. Very clean home, Farmington Schools. \$325,000. STEVEN MATTLER (248) 790-5181 Century 21 Today, Inc. 28544 Orchard Lake Rd.

## UPDATED - 3 bdrm

bungalow, 1 bath, finished bsmt, 2 car detached garage w/ electric. \$127,000 248-853-3397

## Ferndale 3155

## Garden City 3170

**LOADED WITH EXTRA'S** 3 bdrm. ranch w/large 2 car garage. Remodeled kitchen & many updates. \$112,900.

## BACKS TO PARK

3 Bdrm., 2 full bath brick ranch w/2car mechanics dream garage. Finished bsmt. Updates. \$154,800. Century 21 Castelli 734-525-7900

## Livonia 3250

**BUY LEASE/BRICK RANCH** 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, finished bsmt., sun room, 2 car garage. Terms flexible. 248-921-2432

## LIVONIA

Spacious 2 bdrm brick duplex. Reduced \$84,000 per unit. Principals only. 734-522-4271

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## By Owner

New dimensional shingles roof, furnace & much more. Part finished bsmt, 2.5 car detached garage, Florida room, \$154,900 or \$1050/mo. 248-348-2999

## ROSEDALE GARDENS

3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, brick ranch. Beautiful hardwood, updated kitchen/ceramic tile, finished bsmt w/wet bar, glass block, new landscape. 2 car. Move-in condition. Call now! Won't last! 9619 Roseland, \$166,900. 734-421-7714

## SHARP AND SPACIOUS

3 bdrm, 2 bath brick ranch awaits new owners. New roof, windows, oak kitchen with appliances, hardwood floors, central air. Tastefully decorated, superb finished bsmt, 2 car garage. \$167,000. Century 21 Hartford North 734-525-9600

## Novi 3290

**STUNNING NEW CONSTRUCTION!** This premium 4,400 sq. ft. colonial has 4 bdrms with 5 baths, gourmet kitchen with center island, granite on all counter tops, Brazilian cherry floor in 2 story foyer, dining room, library & kitchen, dual staircase with iron spindles, spacious 3.5 car garage. Century 21 Hartford North (734) 525-9600

## Redford 3350

**By Owner**  
**NICE SIZED N. REDFORD HOME**  
3 bdrm, family room, newer kitchen. Nice corner lot. Behind Bell Creek Park, 5 Mile & Inkster area. Sold as-is, great deal at \$150,000. (313) 533-1299

## Southfield/Lathrup 3390

**By Owner**  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
3 bdrm, 1 bath. Owner financed, small down payment. Bruised credit OK. (734) 786-6840.

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## Southfield/Lathrup 3390

**By Owner**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Lower level and unit, tree lined, private entry, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, carport, in-unit laundry, all appliances incl, never wood floors, newly painted. Middlebelt, near 10 Mile, \$79,999 or lease \$725/mo. 248-321-0259

## LIVONIA

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bath lower, immed. occup., courtyard view. ValleyWood Condos, carport, clubhouse. \$107,900. 248-891-2194

## NORTHVILLE CONDO

Contract or rent to own. Lg. 1 bdrm. 1 bath apt. style condo. Close to historic downtown. \$79,900/best. 734-765-6823

## LIVONIA Custom-Custom Ranch!

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, great room with fireplace, oversized counters, sun room, walk-in pantry, 1st floor laundry, master bedroom with sitting room, Anderson windows, 14' x 23' deck, fenced yard, attached 24' x 30' side entrance garage, full house generator, 100' x 324' lot, and more. Asking \$399,900. REMERICA ACTION REALTORS Call today ask for Ginny 313-565-2222

## BY OWNER AUCTION

WATERFORD 4084 OLMSTEAD DRIVE

1 year old, 1600 st. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with spacious kitchen, walk in closet and beautiful back yard.

## NEW \$209,000

Open Bid - \$80,500 or Best Reasonable Offer

Inspection Saturday & Sunday from noon to 5:00pm. Home will be sold Sunday night to HIGHEST BIDDER

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## Troy 3410

## TROY: NEW CONSTRUCTION GREAT VALUE

1st Floor Master Suite Immediate occupancy. Perfect location off Rochester Rd. Neutral decor, hardwood floors, large finished bonus room, 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths, 9' ceilings on the 1st floor. Beautifully Landscaped. OPEN SUN. 1-4 Duane J. Bauer 248-866-7228 982 Trinway Dr. \$369,900

## Wayne 3424

**INKSTER**  
2 bdrm Rehab home. \$8000 cash. Serious inquiries only. 313-407-9589, 407-933-8717

## By Owner

**WAYNE**  
Lease/own or contract. 2100 sq. ft. 4 bdrm quad, 2 car, newer roof/furnace/hot water/patio/driveway/a/c. Appliances. \$1000/mo. with credit approval. 734-306-3148

## Westland 3445

**OFFERING**  
\$3,000 in closing costs! 3 bdrm Ranch. Finished Bsmt. 2 car garage. Deep yard. Apple & Peach trees. \$129,900. (313A)

## LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Freshly painted 3 bdrm Ranch. Lg. updated kitchen & much more! Newer 2 1/2 car garage. \$144,900 (734F)

## Century 21 Hartford South

734-464-6400 www.c21-hs.com

## ROOM TO ROOM

4 bdrm, 1.5 bath home over 1800 sq.ft., living room w/ fireplace, family room w/ fireplace, sunroom w/ newer windows, Large and private yard, 2 car garage. \$165,000. CENTURY 21 PREMIER (734) 453-4300 www.premiersoldit.com

## Wayne County 3570

## By Owner

**INKSTER**  
Owner Financing Available



# Apartments

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- Yawning
- Chop down
- Here, to Pierre
- Zinc — ointment
- Tarzan's nanny
- Elevator opening
- Lancelot's son
- Weirdos
- Cal Tech rival
- Pieces of pasta
- Travel guides
- Started cry
- Handed out, as cards
- Did laps
- Meadow murmur
- Feel anxiety
- 52, for Caesar
- As a result
- Brown-tinted photo
- Dodgers org.
- Spring up
- Home wrecker?

- Paving material
- Mortgage
- Bedding plants
- Economy class
- Tribute in verse
- Scare off
- Harper or Majors
- Ms. Lupino
- TV statuettes
- Be my guest!

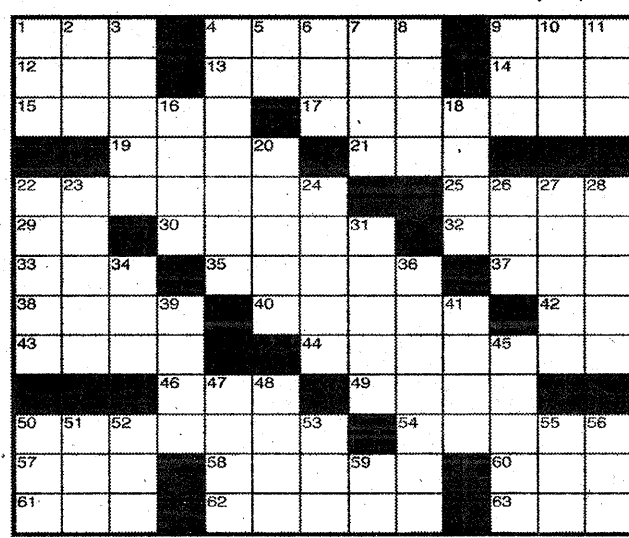
### DOWN

- Bad-mouth
- Freud, to himself
- Frontier saloon plus
- Like pop and beer
- Yak
- Tractor-trailer
- Holland export
- Pepperoni vendor
- Disdainful snort
- Ecol. police
- Unit in marriage
- Bugs Bunny and Elmer —

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	E	W	S	T	A	G	Y	S	A	X
G	A	I	E	R	I	E	V	O	L	
T	U	G	G	E	D		L	A	B	E
W	I	N		C	A	R	O	L		
P	L	A	N		P	H		N	O	T
R	A	M		M	E	A	D		R	E
Y	R		C	R	A	T	E	R	S	
O	V	A	L		T	E	E	M		V
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			H	A	I	K	U		I	F
T	H	I	R	T	Y		I	N	F	O
A	R	N		C	R	A	C	K		R
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	3			1		8	6		
	4	7	5	8			9	2	
2			3						
9				5		8			
3				7			2	5	
	2			6		1	4		
		1						4	
		3	6	1			5		
6			8	3	4	7			

Level: Beginner

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E	M	L	K	T	J	R	H	G	F
C	O	M	P	U	T	E	R	Y	U
R	O	A	T	D	C	H	A	L	K
M	R	P	L	E	P	C	O	O	I
N	K	S	Q	N	W	A	S	C	S
T	A	R	E	T	D	E	S	K	S
B	O	O	K	S	Y	T	U	E	I
B	L	A	C	K	B	O	A	R	D
W	C	L	O	C	K	P	O	S	O

### CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

6	1	2	7	8	2	9	9
8	9	2	1	9	8	6	7
4	8	9	6	2	1	8	7
7	4	1	8	9	6	9	2
5	2	6	8	7	4	9	1
8	9	8	2	9	1	7	6
1	7	5	6	7	8	9	2
2	6	8	9	8	9	7	4
9	8	4	1	2	7	6	8

### CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

O	S	O	P	C	O	T	W
D	L	O	C	K	B	O	A
I	B	U	L	J	S	O	B
S	R	S	E	D	I	R	E
S	O	S	V	M	N	O	I
I	O	O	C	F	E	L	N
K	H	V	H	C	D	L	O
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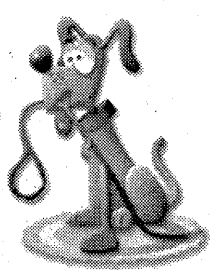
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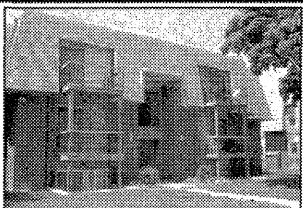
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# Curtain call

## Runner-up Stevenson made stellar run in D-1 tournament

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

One play is all it takes to win or lose a soccer game, and sometimes it can be cruel.

Livonia Stevenson, making its first state finals appearance in over a decade and going for its seventh state crown in school history, learned that painful lesson Saturday afternoon at Troy High School.

The Spartans, who had made a scintillating tournament charge reminiscent of past state championship runs, came out on the short end against upstart Traverse City West, 1-0.

A disputed call led to the game-winning goal on header by Casey Townsend, arguably the state's best player in only his junior season. The play came off a sideline throw-in from teammate Kace Lovejoy with only 25:06 left in the match.

Stevenson frantically pushed up to score the equalizer, but Traverse City West withstood the challenge.

With 19 minutes to play, the Spartans' free kick specialist, left-footed Alex Wozniak, launched a shot toward the goal that West goalkeeper Jon Nowak punched out. Chris Mulcahy, who had been red-hot offensively during the tourney, also threatened with a decent attempt with 15:47 left that Nowak handled confidently.

It was only seconds earlier that Townsend, a member of the U.S. Under-18 National Team and already committed to NCAA champion University of Maryland, hit the post. His rebound attempt was denied by Stevenson senior goalkeeper Mitch Hildebrandt, who kept Stevenson in it with two big first-half saves followed by two key stops in the second half.

Yet, the game-deciding goal will be debated for quite some time.

Hildebrandt came off his line and contested a West player as the ball squirted toward the end line. The Stevenson keeper was looking for a goal kick, while the Titans were seeking a corner kick or throw-in.

It was a matter of who touched the ball last, and according to the officials, it belonged to West.

"It was unfortunate," Stevenson coach Lars Richters said. "From my viewpoint, Mitch was shielding their player and cleared it out of bounds. We feel it was our ball. It's usually the (head) official's call most of the time, but many times they trust their linesman."

Lovejoy's throw-in found his mark, and it was Townsend, who leaped high into the air and timed it perfectly. His header eluding the 6-foot-1 Hildebrandt.

"The throw-in was defi-



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Stevenson's Luke Knochel gets tangled up with Traverse City West's Dennis Mielke during Saturday's Division I state final at Troy High.

nately an unfortunate turn over events, but we should have found a way to overcome it," Richters said.

Stevenson nearly scored in the second minute of the match when Wozniak's corner kick dangled on the floor just inside the post, only to be cleared away by the Titans.

With 11:07 left in the half, Stevenson's leading goal scorer, Luke Knochel, took a quality shot, but couldn't find the back of the goal.

During the first half, Stevenson had difficulty building much of an attack, unlike the Spartans had enjoyed in wins over state-ranked tourney opponents Novi, Northville, Dearborn and East Kentwood.

"Maybe there were some state finals jitters," Richters said. "Except for a few individuals, we did not look comfortable. It was unfortunate. We were never confident with the ball at our feet. That first half we really didn't produce a good shot or quality chance. With about 15 minutes to go (in the first half) we added an attacking midfielder to even it out, and it helped us a bit."

But by that time, Townsend, one of only three sophomores named to the Parade Magazine All-America Team, was creating havoc all over the field.

"He (Townsend) a fantastic player, no question about it," Richters said. "He was a man we marked along with others. I thought our players did a nice job. On the score they did a nice job on the free ball and put it on his head."

In the midst of the post-game celebration, Titans coach Jason Carmien maintained that the Titans were well-rounded unit.

"We have a good bench," he said. "People have tagged us a one-man team, but we have more than Casey. I thought we won the battle at midfield, getting to the first and second balls. We shut them down and did not let them get into a rhythm."

Yet, it was Townsend, not flashy, but strong and highly efficient, who held the Spartans hostage most of the afternoon.

"His ability to hold the ball up-front is amazing, and when he gets in front of the goal good things happen," Carmien said. "We were unlucky not to get that second goal."

Traverse City West, which loaded up its regular season schedule with the likes of Rochester Stoney Creek, Portage Central, Warren DeLaSalle, Saline and Utica Eisenhower, wound up 17-2-7 overall.

"It's a dream realized for everybody in our community," Carmien added.

Stevenson, earning its fourth state runner-up finish in school history, closes out its year at 18-3-4.

It was the final game for nine seniors - Matt Rzepka, Ben Burton, Nicolas Burger, Roberto Muradian, Giovanni Enea, Wozniak, Mulcahy, Hildebrandt and Knochel.

And although the Spartans started the season on shaky ground - going 1-1-1 - and finishing its year with a state finals defeat, a look of good things happened in between.

## JUNIOR FOOTBALL

### STEELERS SUPER BOWL-BOUND

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity and freshmen junior football league teams qualified for the 2006 WSJFL Super Bowl by winning their respective playoff openers on Saturday.

The varsity unit defeated the Dearborn Heights Redskins, 22-13, thanks to the offensive exploits of Ben Merbler, Enrique Pardo and Ryan Jankowski. The defense was led by Tony Rhodes, Denis Dinella and Ben Poirier.

The Steelers freshmen contingent improved to 9-0 with a 33-20 triumph over Belleville. The winners' offense was paced by A.J. Convertino, Mathew McKoy, Kadeem Hephill and Christian Mayberry. The defensive line was led by Matt

Ramey, Owen Ash and Andy Gregor, who combined to keep the speedy Cougars in check.

Tyler Whipple's fumble recovery and Trenton Shelby's game-ending interception salted the game away for the Steelers.

### LIONS' JV SET

#### FOR SUPER BOWL

The Canton Lions junior varsity football team is headed to the WSJFL Super Bowl following its 26-13 victory over the Lake Area Hawks on Saturday. Josh Nolan ran for a pair of TD's while Kevin Buford and Paul Baumgart each scored once. Josh Peterson threw for a score. The defensive secondary shut down the Hawks' aerial attack thanks to strong play from Matt Harris, Kyle Durham and Jordon Smith.

The Lions varsity dropped a hard-fought battle to Rochester, 44-16, this past weekend in the first round of the 2006 WSJFL playoffs. The Lions' offense was led by Jake Morris, Braden Price, Brad Trubowski and Phil Emminger.

The defense received strong outings from Clay Behrman, Adam Payne and Brandon Ciciotti.

The Lions freshmen team's season was curtailed, 20-7, by the Ypsilanti Braves. Chuckie Turfe scored the lone touchdown for the Lions on a 35-yard run.

Tyler Langer, Andrew Hunt and Dillon Farmer played well defensively for the Lions, who finished 6-3 with a division championship. It was the Lions' sixth consecutive trip to the post-season.



# DEFECTIONS AND AMERICAN ENTERPRISE AT WORK



**WORKWISE**  
by  
**Mildred L. Culp**

Why do defections occur? Are they deceitful or simply an outgrowth of enterprising personalities? If you observe

one developing, what should you do? More often, defection behavior is benign in intent. Areas of gray, though, do appear. Most people know that customer lists are confidential, but they might not view them in the category of trade secrets. Like business plans and market research, they may be, reports Mike Bettinger. Based in San Francisco, Bettinger heads the patent and trade secret litigation practice for Preston Gates & Ellis L.L.P.

It seems that inadvertent appropriations are common. The excitement of starting a new venture, Bettinger explains, can make the most detailed individual carelessly -- and possibly inadvertently -- pack away files that shouldn't accompany them to their new office. (Of course, some people simply have sticky fingers.)

Then there's the problem of the knowledge colleagues bring, knowledge that could be considered proprietary. A new business idea that just isn't that new swings the doors to lawsuits, employee demoralization and the derailment of the new operation wide open, Bettinger adds.

Michael Valdez, principal at Tampa's Business Exit Planners L.L.C., indicates that employees who leave don't usually for financial reasons. It goes back to how they feel about the communication from the top and how the

job positions them for their personal life, he says. This could well include enterprising employees who feel that their ideas about new products and services go unrecognized and unrewarded.

Financial gain seems to motivate people in consulting companies. Usually, someone moves into management after five or ten years, says Jerald Jellison, professor of social psychology at the University of Southern California and author of *Managing the Dynamics of Change* (McGraw-Hill; \$27.95). Long hours and resentment toward compensation, given the amount of revenue generated, can be early signs, he indicates.

They're usually a pair of people who become friendly during 60-hour work weeks and horrendous travel schedules, Jellison explains, then decide after 3 or 4 years (to go off on their own). They'll use their training to go out and get other clients, knowing a market segment (typically, of smaller companies) another firm isn't dealing with.

Another scenario frequently occurs among people well-placed in companies, according to Richard Darwin, senior counsel at the law firm Buchalter Nemer in San Francisco. He cites a title company, whose (former) president of the northern California region obtained a license, then investor funding after his employment agreement expired. Moreover, the executive went back on his John Doe attesting to the confidentiality of certain documents.

During this time, Darwin states, he started recruiting from within. You can't start competing while you're still employed, particularly if you're an officer. Within three months, a company that didn't exist was up and running, fully-staffed by former employees doing business with our clients' customers.



Michael Valdez (right) discussing exit strategy with clients.

## TO TATTLE OR NOT

Defections occur so frequently, and for so many reasons, that you might witness one in-the-making. Darwin says that a rumor might clue you in, or a conversation with your manager, asking if you'd like to be a part of it. Other signs, he says, include change in the amount or type of work. Watch for behaviors that indicate new patterns.

Jellison points out that most employees might worry more about the loss of a major customer -- not trade secrets -- as a threat to job security. Should you choose to act, Darwin recommends several alternatives, beginning with approaching individuals involved. But

that's risky, he remarks, because people may lie or you may accidentally get involved in the defection.

If something is afoot, such as a group defection, contact HR or the legal department, he advises. Tell them what you know and say, 'You guys do the investigation.'

In other words, he continues, Don't try to be your own private investigator, say, by sending e-mails that might be incriminating, perhaps asking if the people are leaving. (These are saved on a server.) Don't try to spy. Don't try to record a phone call. Don't try to steal your employer's stuff.

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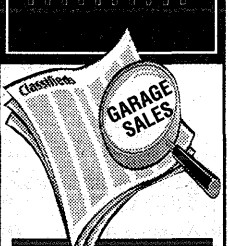
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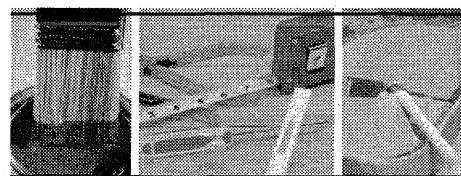
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**WEST BLOOMFIELD** 5823 Shaun Rd. S. of Walnut Lake, W. of Orchard Lake Rd. Nov. 10-12th, 10-5pm. Baby grand piano, antiques, designer couches & clothes.

## Garage Sales 7110

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**BIRMINGHAM** 1248 Fourteen Mile, W/Woodward. Thurs.-Fri., 10am-4pm. Antiques, kitchen, vehicles, collectibles, tools, vintage clothing, furniture, fishing, photos, paintings.

## Bloomfield Hills 7110

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**CANTON** 42255 Hystone, S. of Ford, off Lilley Rd., turn E. on Gloria, S. on Hystone. Nov. 11-12th, 10-4pm. In-house moving sale. Everything must go! Furniture, clothes, TV's, etc.

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Moving Sales 7130

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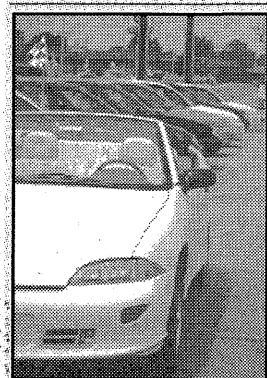
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## Audi Q7 enters SUV market with premium truck

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General Motors really hit the mark with this one.

You can own a hybrid sport utility vehicle for less than \$23,000. Topping off the deal, this is the SUV that is recognized for the best highway mileage getting 32 miles per gallon, better than any other SUV on the market.

As advertisements for the 2007 Saturn Vue Green Line say, "You can go green without going broke." This vehicle is easier on the environment while saving you money in your pocket on fuel economy and overall price.

Comparing the other Vue models to the Vue Green Line, the hybrid gets a 20 percent better fuel economy rating. While you are at a complete stop, you are saving gas because the vehicle and all of its accessories are being powered by the hybrid battery. As soon as you take your foot off of the brake, the electric motor starts the gas engine for a smooth transition.

The hybrid feature Electric Power Assist combined with gas will get you up to speed. While you are cruising at highway speeds, fuel is being used as the generator automatically recharges the hybrid battery. As you brake while slowing down, the hybrid battery kicks in and powers your accessories once again saving fuel. While your car is in park or at idle, you are not using any fuel but only the hybrid battery to power your accessories.

That's pretty much how it works. In "stop and go" traffic, the regenerative braking plays a role in producing energy that is sent back to the battery to recharge it. Regular brakes create friction and heat where as the hybrid regenerative braking system generates electricity.

And it's beneficial for many reasons. As the driver, you are saving money in your pocket on gas every week and you get a nice, smooth ride comfortable for five people with lots of space in the rear trunk area. There is a charge/assist gauge inside the vehicle that lets you know when your car is running using the hybrid system or when it is charging it. There is also a Fuel Saving Eco-light that lets you know when you are above the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) mileage estimates. You can use it to tune your driving habits for maximum fuel savings.

The hybrid comes with a 4-cylinder, 2.4 liter and dual with variable valve timing (VVT) engine with a four speed automatic transmission. The Vue Green Line carries 26 more horsepower than the 4-cylinder Saturn Vue.

There have been some aerodynamic enhancements with only fuel efficiency in mind while getting a sportier look. The added spoiler on the back is designed for increased efficiency,



07 Saturn Vue Green Line. Vehicle Class: Hybrid SUV. Power: 4-cylinder engine. Mileage: 27 city / 32 highway. Where Built: Tennessee. Base Price: \$22,370.

not racing also with the lower chassis. The wheels are 16-inch alloy rims with low-rolling resistance tires adding to the fuel efficiency because of less friction on the road.

An anti-lock brake system with traction control comes standard on the Vue Green Line which comes in handy on slippery roads from rough weather conditions like rain or snow.

While driving on the freeway, you can indulge in a smooth, enjoyable ride. As the driver, you can't feel the difference if you are running on fuel or the hybrid battery. When you are pulling away from a stop light, there is nice pick-up readily available and while you are cruising at highway speeds, the comfort ability of the vehicle makes you feel like you are cruising at a slower speed than you really are.

To enhance your surroundings while you drive, you can add the Comfortably Safe Package for an extra \$1,125. This includes head curtain side air bags, power driver's seat, heated front seats and XM Satellite Radio.

Another package available to upgrade is the Leather Appointments Package for \$755 where you get the comfort of leather seats and leather-wrapped steering wheel. A power sunroof that hides under the frame while open can be added for \$725.

The center dash that holds the stereo and temperature controls has wood accents along with the gear shifter. The style of the stereo is easy to use with large enough buttons to change stations and the digital screen is able to read at a quick glance.

Standard in the music department is a compact disc player with FM/AM stereo that can be upgraded to a CD player with MP3 capabilities for \$150. You can also choose to go a step further and add a 6-disc in-dash changer including MP3 capabilities played through six coaxial speakers for \$650.

You can flip through the present channels programmed on your stereo and control the volume using buttons conveniently located on the steering wheel.

There is a DVD Entertainment Package available that is great for long trips, keeping the children busy or just simply watching movies. The \$1,140 upgrade includes a flip down LCD screen implanted in the center ceiling console that comes with wireless headphones and remote control.

You will receive the safety and security of having OnStar that comes standard with a one year Safe & Sound service plan. Your OnStar advisor has the ability to unlock your doors remotely, send assistance if needed and locate your vehicle, if it has been stolen or if you are stranded.

You have seven colors to choose from: Black Onyx, Chili Pepper Red, Cypress Green, Deep Blue, Polar White, Silver Nickel and Storm Gray. The interior as cloth is only available in gray but when you upgrade to the Leather Appointments Package, the leather interior will come tan in all exterior colors except gray and silver. When you choose gray or silver for your exterior, the interior stays gray.

For maximum cargo capabilities, the front passenger seat folds down just like the two backseats to form a flat surface, also allowing you to distribute weight evenly in the vehicle. In the Vue Green Line's rear storage, you have more than enough space to accommodate a picnic including a small Hibachi grill, a cooler, blanket and some luggage.

The Vue Green Line would be an ideal vehicle to take on a road trip for a comfortable, safe ride while saving you money that can be spent at your destination from the efficient fuel economy hybrid system.

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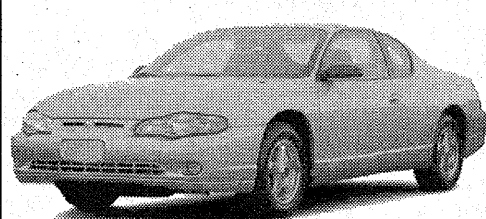
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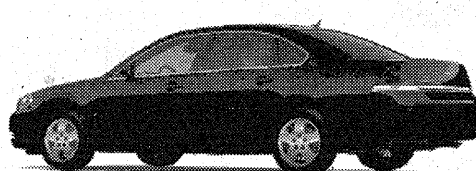


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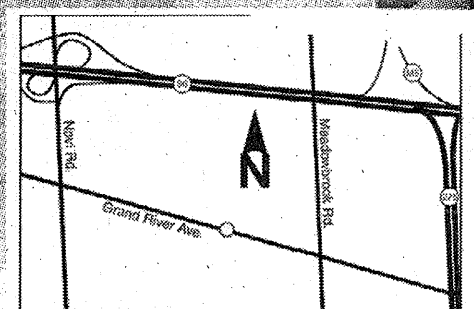
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# Used car prices take hard tumble

## New car incentives push used car marketplace to record low

by J.L. Sims Independent ad features

Livonia, MI – A Livonia dealer is selling 2006 vehicles for one-half of the original manufacturer's list price. And they're offering many other 2006 models far below normal market values. The low financing offered by GM, Ford, and Daimler-Chrysler mesmerized so many buyers that far fewer shoppers even bothered looking at pre-owned 2006 models.

How does 0% financing on a new model do in a heads-up comparison to a pre-owned 2006 model? In the instance of the Buick LaCrosse, financing \$21,960 plus tax vs. \$9995 plus tax, the payments on the new car at 0% interest would be \$392 monthly for 60 months, but only \$269 monthly at 3.9% for 60 months on the program model. With the prime at a record low, today's interest rates are very competitive. Many credit unions charge under 6% for auto loans if the applicant has a good credit rating. And when purchasing the used 2006, don't forget that you'll be saving about an additional \$1,000 in sales tax and licensing fees. (Taxes estimated at an average of 6%).

**John Rogin Buick sold over 150 Buick LaCrosse & Pontiac Grand Prix's in the first 30 days of their sale.**

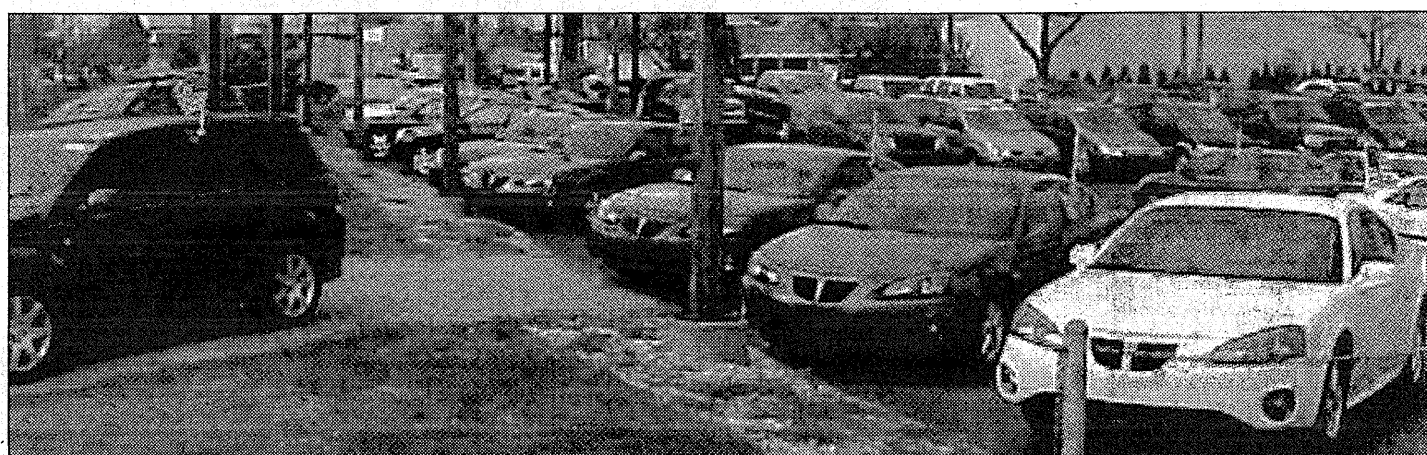
A "program" car is a vehicle that has been leased by a premium rental company through a special "program" from the manufacturer. Strict maintenance is required, and all vehicles are carefully inspected upon return. In many cases, these program units receive better maintenance than vehicles owned by private owners.

John Rogin Buick-Livonia has long been known as Michigan's "bargain hunting" dealer. Currently, they're selling more

2006 Pontiac Grand Prix's than any other dealer in the nation. (Over 150 Pontiacs & Buicks were sold during the first 30 days of their sale.) Last year, they sold the most pre-owned 2005 Impalas and Pontiac Grand AMs in the nation from their single location. And the year before they set the sales record selling the most off-lease GMC Yukons and pick-ups.

Today's real bargain can be found at John Rogin in the pre-owned 2006 vehicles. The low financing on new 2006's has left the used models unnoticed and overlooked. So, with far fewer dealers purchasing these units, the prices have dropped to record lows.

So, once again, John Rogin has gone shopping for the vehicles with a huge cart. They have just made a multi-million dollar purchase of these units from General Motors, bringing in



**Bargains abound in pre-owned 2006 program vehicles**

truckload after truckload from across the country. In addition to filling their giant used car facility to the brim, John Rogin had to lease additional storage lots to accommodate their massive acquisition of vehicles. And they

currently stock the largest inventory of 2006 program cars in Michigan.

The purpose of 0% financing is to clear out the remaining new 2006's. In another week or two, these vehicles will all be gone,

along with the incentives. In the meantime, the 2006 program vehicles are truly today's "sleeping" bargain... But they'll soon disappear as smart shoppers begin to "wake up" and recognize the real deals.

John Rogin Buick is located at 30500 Plymouth Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Their used car superstore may be contacted directly at (734) 525-0900 Monday-Friday during normal business hours.

## A Beautiful Buick

The 2001-2006 Buicks were the highest ranked Premium Midsize Car in J.D. Powers and Associates Initial Quality Study. This study was based on a total of over 64,900 consumer responses indicating owner reported problems during the first 90 days of ownership. Of those surveyed, Buick owners reported the fewest problems - An outstanding mark of excellence for superb workmanship and a prelude to the satisfaction yet to be experienced during the coming years.

Equipped with a powerful 175-horsepower V-6 boasting 20mpg city and 29mpg highway fuel economy, the Buick LaCrosse will capture your heart from the moment you slip behind the wheel. There won't be any need

for a salesperson to explain how to operate "all the buttons," because this LaCrosse will greet you like an old friend, or a comfortable pair of slippers. The cabin is exceedingly driver friendly, with all controls neatly laid out before you like an elegant table setting. And everything just seems to "fit."

The Buick LaCrosse still retains all the traditional value you've come to expect from Buick. From its luxurious well-appointed interior to the clean, flowing exterior design, LaCrosse makes a stylish impression.

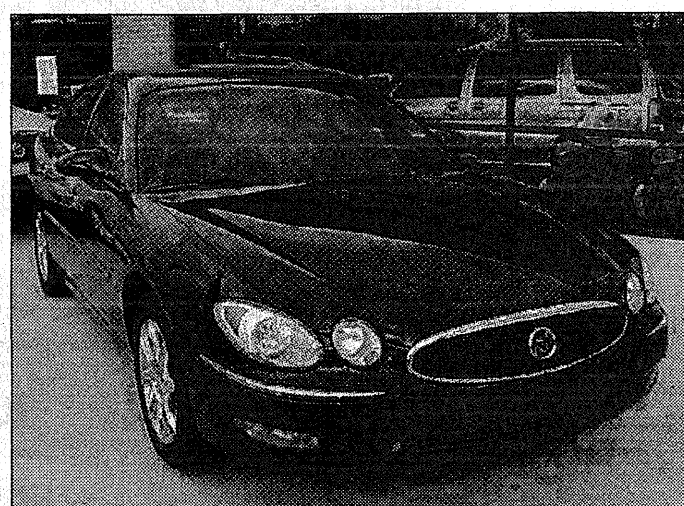
The standard features provide evidence that the Buick still remains just one step down from the Cadillac in GM's lineup. Dual (driver and passenger side) heat and air conditioning controls, six-

position tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power windows, locks, and seats, remote key fobs operating doors and trunk, rear window defroster, plus a stereo system that will blow you away.

Children aren't forgotten with the rear seat upper and lower latch system for compatible child safety seats and rear door child security locks.

Four-wheel independent suspension provides for solid handling and the ride of a magic carpet.

Best of all, the new LaCrosse requires just a little more maintenance than a rock garden. 100,000 miles between spark plug changes. 100,000 mile transmission service intervals under normal driving conditions. Wow.



**See the 2006 Buick LaCrosse at John Rogin Buick in Livonia.**

It's no wonder that John Rogin Buick-Livonia considers the pre-owned 2006 LaCrosse to be the most car they've ever been able to offer for the money. And for the past several weeks, they've silently amassed hundreds of these wonderful units from

throughout the country and brought them to Livonia. Best of all, today you can purchase a pre-owned 2006 LaCrosse from John Rogin for nearly half its original value of \$24,000 list price new. While they last.

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## Serving up a celebration

### Cookbook marks Village Club's 50th anniversary

BY MARY KLEMIC  
STAFF WRITER

Move over, Martha.  
Make room, Rachael.  
Take it easy, Emeril.

There's a new cookbook out with offerings as delicious as anything the aforementioned kitchen wizards (who have last names of Stewart, Ray and Lagasse, respectively) share on TV and in print.

It's *Popovers to Panache: Food with a Flair from The Village Club*, a collection of recipes for appetizers, soups, salads, brunch, entrées, side dishes and desserts that was produced by members of The Village Club.

*Popovers to Panache* commemorates the 50th anniversary of the organization, which was established for charitable and educational purposes.

"We were looking for flavorful, easy recipes," said Denise McKewan of Bloomfield Hills, who worked on recipe collection for the cookbook development committee and who has taken cooking classes at Schoolcraft College.

"It's for all kinds of cooks, from a beginning cook to the more experienced."

The cookbook retails for \$24.95. Some of the sale proceeds will go to The Village Woman's Club Foundation, for its grants to charitable, nonprofit services in the tri-county area.

#### FEATURES

Recipes came from The Village Club members.

The cookbook also contains recipes from past club presidents and the organization's two previous cookbooks, and favorites served in the club's dining room in Bloomfield Hills (including The Village Club's signature popovers — the "popovers" of the title).

Tantalizing examples of featured recipes are a fig and prosciutto salad, a mushroom barley soup, a sweet-and-sour side dish of red cabbage and apples, and a colorful torte of cheese, pesto and sun-dried tomatoes.

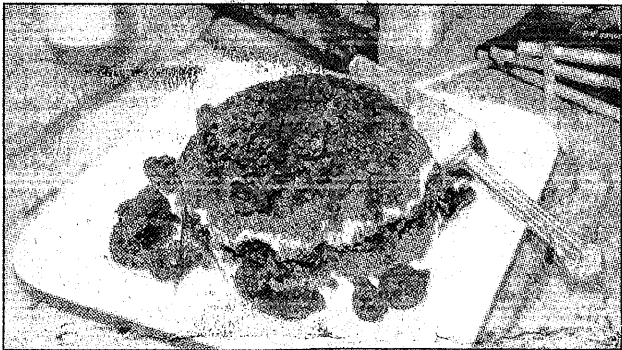
The cookbook has wine pairings suggested by Bill Schwab, sommelier at Papa Joe's Gourmet Market of Birmingham and *Signature Magazine* contributor, for selected recipes.

And it has tips, including how to test the freshness of an egg by putting it in a bowl of water, help keep your eyes clear and dry when chopping onions, and ripen hard avocados quickly.

*Popovers to Panache* is an attrac-



Members of The Village Club 50th Anniversary Cookbook Development Committee salute 'Popovers to Panache: Food with a Flair from The Village Club.' They are Linda Wilson of Birmingham (left), chairman; Eunice Raar of Beverly Hills, recipe testing; Denise McKewan of Bloomfield Hills, recipe collection; and Jeanette Keramedjian of Orchard Lake, PR/marketing. The women are in McKewan's kitchen.



This Mediterranean Cheese Torte is among the featured recipes in the new cookbook.

tive coffee table book as well, containing vintage and current photos of special rooms of the club. The current photos, by Yakov Faytlin of Birmingham, are of vignettes designed by area merchants.

The cookbook came about when members were talking about how to celebrate The Village Club's 50th anniversary.

"We went through several ideas and came to 'Let's do a cookbook,'" said Linda Wilson of Birmingham, committee chair.

Starting in spring 2004, the committee collected favorite recipes from club members. The group narrowed down the number of submis-

**Village Club**  
members active in many ways, D3.

sions, then made and tasted each recipe.

"We met every Thursday at noon," said Beverly Hills resident Eunice Raar, who worked on recipe testing.

Of the more than 500 recipes that were submitted, about 228 are in the cookbook.

In a change from the club's two previous cookbooks — *Food With A Flair* (1971) and *Food With A Flair II* (1981) — the recipes in *Popovers to Panache* are for simple, rather than formal, meals.



FROM 'POPOVERS TO PANACHE: FOOD WITH A FLAIR FROM THE VILLAGE CLUB'

Yakov Faytlin photographed this setting, by Dulce Fuller of Woodward & Maple of Birmingham, on the second floor landing of The Village Club. This is one of the current photos featured in the organization's new cookbook.

They incorporate fresh and natural foods, such as sun-dried tomatoes and goat cheese.

"A lot of cooking has changed in the last 20 years," Wilson said.

The new publication also features history of the Winningham House, the club site.

*Popovers to Panache* has gotten a good response, according to committee members.

PLEASE SEE **COOKBOOK, D3**

## GPS navigation systems mature with new features and lower prices

The time is right to buy an aftermarket GPS navigation system. Prices are lower than ever, and the devices have improved significantly in the last year.

I recently had the chance to review four different models, with prices ranging from \$350 to nearly \$1,000.

Here's the good news: You don't need to spend a fortune to get a well-rounded, reliable navigation system.

What's more, all of these models are designed to be portable, meaning you can easily move them from one car to another. To me that's a smarter move than spending \$2,000 on a built-in GPS that's hardwired into the dashboard.

Just one thing to keep in mind: The aftermarket receivers I reviewed have relatively small screens (usually 3.5 inches diagonally), so they're not ideal for drivers with so-so eyesight.

Still, the four models I reviewed — the Averatec Voya 350, Garmin Nuvi 360, Mio C710 and TomTom One — reflect the latest trends in navigation systems.

They're all compact enough to fit in a pocket.

And they're all equipped with touchscreens, meaning you no longer have to fiddle with complex, button-driven interfaces; entering an address is as simple as tapping out letters and numbers on an onscreen keyboard.

Another improvement: They all come preloaded with map data, so they're ready to roll right out of the box. You don't have to go through the hassle of installing software on your PC and copying maps to the GPS.

In my tests, most of the GPS units were able to establish a satellite fix within a minute of powering up (older models usually took 3-5 minutes), and all four maintained their lock even after I'd pulled the car into the garage.

#### VOYA

So let's get to the receivers themselves. The bargain to beat is the Averatec Voya 350, which sells for \$380 — not including a \$30 rebate that's good until the end of the year.

It's a fairly no-frills GPS, but it provides all the essentials. Maps for all of North America come preloaded on a memory card, so the Voya's ready to roll right out of the box.

PLEASE SEE **BROIDA, D3**

## Tell us about your 'Joy of Cooking'

The *Joy of Cooking* is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

The cookbook has been a staple in many households, and given as a wedding, graduation or housewarming present.

Has the classic cookbook ever been a part of your life? Did you learn a recipe from it that has become a family favorite? Did it help you overcome any trepidation in trying new dishes?

Tell us about it. We'll share readers' experiences in a future issue. Send your *Joy of Cooking* memories and experiences to: Ken Abramczyk, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; e-mail kabramcz@hometownlife.com.



Dick Purtan

The latest version of the political season is now behind us.

The winners are cleaning up from their campaign celebrations. The losers are licking their wounds and planning on their next big step.

The rest of us are just happy that the barrage of political commercials, lawn signs and phone calls are over for another year.

Whether it's the governor's race, Proposition 2 or 5 or 841 (I made that one up), we were flooded with sound bites and talking points until we didn't know who stood for or against whatever it was they were talking about at that time.

In other words, the politicians and the campaigns have elevated the delivery of a non-answer to an art form.

Don't you wish you could

apply that form of communication to your everyday life?

For example, you're pulled over for going a little over the speed limit.

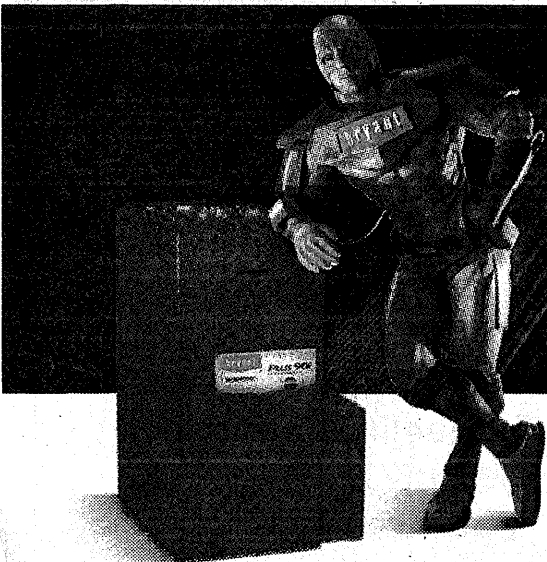
When the officer asks you how fast you were going, you answer: "Officer, I have long believed in the sanctity of the traffic laws. As life moves faster and faster I believe it is important for every American to slow down and take the

time to really appreciate the job our local law enforcement officials are doing to keep our homes, yea, our very way of life safe from harm."

Or, let's say you're a wee bit late on something like your phone bill.

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## Check your oven before Thanksgiving

It happens across America, to thousands of homeowners: The stove doesn't work on Thanksgiving Day.

The kitchen range worked every other day of the year; why did it pick this day to break down?

It sure causes a lot of high-tension feelings when you put the beautiful bird into the oven and the temperature just stays at 72 degrees.

You can't call your favorite appliance repair company because it isn't working on turkey day.

You look for a way out of this problem — maybe it's possible to use your neighbor's oven, especially if she is going to her children's home for dinner.

You've got to do something fast. Nobody is going to eat a raw bird.

Ask yourself this question: Should I check out my range now to make sure it is all working properly? *You bet you should!*

Check the oven temperature with a thermometer you can buy from a grocery store. Put it on the oven rack and let the oven cycle two or three times.

You'll get a pretty good idea of how accurate the temperature is compared to the setting you put on the oven temperature knob.

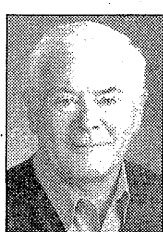
This will also allow you to make adjustments on the knob setting by turning it a little higher or lower.

Check each top burner on the stove. Make sure they all heat up to the different temperatures according to the burner switches.

Few people will put their self-cleaning ranges through a clean cycle in the summer months because of the high heat it causes in the kitchen, but this is a good time to do it.

You can be proud of the inside appearance when everyone is gathered in the kitchen and watching you open the oven door. It has been said that dinner seems to taste so much better after you have seen how clean the oven is kept.

Now, let's say you're stuck, I mean really stuck. No neighbors,



**Appliance Doctor**

Joe Gagnon

no friends and just simply no way out of this jam. *What about the microwave oven?*

I interviewed Joe Henderson a few weeks ago on my radio show, and he told me he uses his microwave to cook Thanksgiving dinner. He told me it comes out better tasting than from a regular oven, and I believe him.

Years ago, when microwaves were invented, Joe had 100 women working for him who were teaching the basics of microwave cooking to thousands of new buyers. He has a lot of experience in cooking more than just turkeys.

He would tell you to find a cookbook that describes cooking using the principles of microwaves.

The biggest factor to consider is that food which takes longer to cook will still be cooking for several minutes after you remove it from the microwave oven. If you don't realize this, it is very easy to overcook anything.

You could also use the microwave oven to cook the bird and then place it on the outdoor barbecue for a few minutes to brown the outer skin.

Oh well! I'm not one to be giving cooking lessons, because I can only boil water, but I can tell you that I have met many people who will never again approach Thanksgiving Day without giving their kitchen oven a good checking over. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard on Talk Radio WAAM 1600 at 8 a.m. Saturdays. He is a board member of Spectrum Human Services and the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals (SOCAP). His phone number is (734) 971-1600, Ext. 28. Do you have a question about an appliance or a problem you have with an appliance? E-mail your question to [mklemic@hometownlife.com](mailto:mklemic@hometownlife.com) and it will be forwarded to Joe Gagnon.

## Michigan fruit wines – a Thanksgiving treat

Those readers who've followed our wine thoughts for Thanksgiving over the years may be surprised at the direction this year — fruit wines, at least to start and finish a festive meal.

Michigan produces some of the best fruit wines anywhere on the planet.

### EXCELLENT APERITIF

A grand example is Longview Winery 2005 Cherry Wine \$13 from the Leelanau Peninsula. This wine won Best of Class Fruit Wine at the 29th annual 2006 Michigan Wine & Spirits Competition.

Open only a few months, Longview Winery is among Michigan's newest. Leelanau Peninsula is Michigan cherry country and even though many cherry orchards have morphed into vineyards in the region, there's an abundance of cherries to make some winning fruit wines.

But would one expect that from Alan Eaker, a native of Carmel, Calif., who turned South Florida art professor, whose spouse asked him to buy her a farm on the Leelanau Peninsula? Why not? People have done more radical things.

If you like cherries, you'll like this depthfully colored, plump, juicy wine, brimming with cherry and cinnamon stick aromas and flavors.

Michigan wineries have evolved into producing some stellar Chardonnays, Pinot Gris, Gewurztraminers, Pinot Noir and Cabernet Franc, but it's pleasing to know that newcomers haven't forgotten how delicious a well-made cherry wine can be. Enjoy it as a chilled aperitif before the Thanksgiving feast.

### TURKEY TIME

Merlot. Forget the drubbing merlot got in the film *Sideways!* That's Hollywood-speak. This is real life and roast turkey with traditional



**Focus on Wine**

Ray and Eleanor Heald

sides of stuffing, sweet potatoes, mashed white potatoes, cranberries and gravy cries out for the mellow fruitiness of merlot.

Our top recommended merlot is 2003 Swanson Oakville, Napa Valley \$36. Peculiar 2003 Napa Valley weather patterns produced a lower yield with high quality. Some 2002 Swanson Merlot may still be available and if you find it at a lower price than the 2003, it's a deal. More merlots in a broad range of prices can be found in this week's Wine Picks.

### SWEET ENDINGS

Karma Vista Vineyards Razz M'Tazz (\$16/375mL) from Michigan's "left" coast won Best of Class Dessert Wine at the 29th annual 2006 Michigan Wine & Spirits Competition.

To understand Razz M'Tazz, you first need to understand the winery name. OK, you get the Karma part — the Hindu and Buddhist philosophy according to which the quality of a person's current and future life is determined by behavior in this (or if you believe so, in a previous) life. Vista is more than a vineyard view, it's the vision of owners Sue and Joe Herman.

Razz M'Tazz is another of the couple's creative names and you get the razz — raspberries, and in this wine, concentrated raspberries. Make haste to your favorite chocolate shop and buy some pre-formed chocolate shot glasses. Fill them with RazzM'Tazz and you have an instant dessert that will wow dinner guests. If there's any left over, treat yourself to a second "shot" because

### WINE PICKS

**MERLOTS** for Thanksgiving.

#### PICKS OF THE PACK:

2002 Beringer Knights Valley Alluvium Red \$30 (76 percent merlot - lush and depthful)  
2002 MacRostie Carneros \$26  
2003 Rutherford Hill Napa Valley \$25  
2003 Chateau St. Jean Sonoma County \$25  
2003 Kenwood Reserve \$25

#### EXCELLENT

2003 Stags' Leap Napa Valley \$31  
2003 Gundlach Bundschu Rhinefarm Vineyard \$29  
2003 Ferrari-Carano \$25  
2004 Flora Springs Napa Valley \$25  
2003 Rutherford Hill \$25  
2003 Raymond Napa Reserve \$24  
2003 Franciscan Oakville Estate Napa Valley \$22  
2004 Alexander Valley Vineyards \$20  
2003 Kendall-Jackson Vintner's Reserve \$18  
2004 Kenwood Sonoma County \$17  
2003 Genesis \$16  
2003 Ledgewood Creek Suisun Valley \$15

#### WALLET FRIENDLY

2004 Dancing Bull \$12  
2004 Bogle \$9

If a retailer does not stock a specific wine we recommend, ask that it be ordered from the distributor or order it direct from the winery.

you never want your karma to run out.

### OTHER FRUIT WINES

If you prefer pear to raspberries, then try Black Star Farms Sirius Pear Dessert Wine (\$17.50), a double gold medalist at the 2006 Michigan Wine & Spirits Competition.

Cherry Creek Cellars Apple (\$9) and Michigan Cherry (\$11) won gold medals at the 2006 Michigan Wine & Spirits Competition.

Peninsula Cellars Apple wine (\$8) is a blend of Macintosh, Spies, Empires, Rhode Island Greenings from the owners' Kroupa Orchards. It's light and

crisp with a delicate zing in the finish. Peninsula Cellars Cherry (\$8) is a blend of Montmorencies, Ulsters, Balatons and a nice aperitif to revive memories of grandma's cherry pie. White Cherry from Peninsula Cellars (\$12) blends Emperor, Francis and Golds for those who like their wine golden, sweet and soft.

Eleanor and Ray Heald are contributing editors for the internationally-respected *Quarterly Review of Wines* and Troy residents who write about wine, spirits, and restaurants for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. Contact them by e-mail at [fcusonwine@aol.com](mailto:fcusonwine@aol.com).

### FOOD CALENDAR

If you have an item for the food calendar, please submit it at least two weeks prior to your event to Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, e-mail [kabramcz@hometownlife.com](mailto:kabramcz@hometownlife.com), or fax (734) 591-7279.

#### The Community House

Class on Torino desserts including tiramisu, amaretto peaches, chocolate and fruit cake, Tuesday, Nov. 14, \$24 and \$6 materials fees; and learn about meat dishes including polpettine e pomodorini in cestino (meatballs and cherry tomatoes in a basket), cotoletta alla milanese (veal cutlet Milano style) and spezzatino (veal stew) at this class on Italian cooking 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, \$24 class fee, \$6 materials fee payable to instructor. For information on all these classes, contact The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham at (248) 644-5832 or visit [www.communityhouse.com](http://www.communityhouse.com)

## Vegetarian group changes name

The state's largest vegetarian group, Veggies in Motion, has changed its name to VegMichigan.

"The name change reflects the public's growing interest in a plant-based diet, as well as our broad base of members and online newsletter readers, which stretches across the state," says Jim Corcoran, VegMichigan president and founder.

"More and more, in Michigan and across the country, people are 'going veg,' and we're here to help them do that."

Metro-Detroit-based VegMichigan is a nonprofit organization promoting

awareness of the health, ecological and ethical consequences of food choices. Perhaps best known for hosting the local Great American Meatout each spring, which has seen attendance double each of the last three years, VegMichigan also sponsors numerous educational classes, lectures, potlucks, dinner club and social outings, plus a monthly e-newsletter with more than 2,000 subscribers.

"Whether you're vegetarian, vegan or just trying to eat less meat, VegMichigan is a great resource and support network," says

Corcoran.

"We invite anyone interested in living a healthier life, not to mention more compassionate and environmentally responsible, to join in. Volunteer, be a member, come to a class or a dinner outing, or just read the newsletter. Singles, families, seniors — everyone's welcome."

VegMichigan is hosting a number of upcoming events, including a Thanksgiving Day celebration and vegan potluck, at noon Nov. 23, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road. For details, visit [www.vegmic.org](http://www.vegmic.org) or call toll-free (877) 778-3464.

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*Thank You!* to all who entered



COOKBOOK

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Two copies were sold at a recent demonstration of one of the recipes at Holiday Market of Royal Oak, Raar said. More demonstrations will be scheduled in the area. A discount is given to people who buy the cookbook by the case (10 cookbooks for \$225). Buying a case is a good idea, as the cookbook makes a nice present for such events as housewarmings, showers, birthdays and holidays, McKewan said.

WHERE AVAILABLE

The merchants who designed the vignettes for the cookbook are Mary Beth, Doug, Diana and Bob Winkworth of Festivities of Birmingham; The Fuchsia Frog of Birmingham; Jon Gerych of Gerych's Graziella LTD of Birmingham; Holly Anselmi of The Italian Dish of Birmingham; Leslie Benser and Liz Fallert of La Belle Provence of Birmingham; Randy Forester of Studio 330 of Bloomfield Hills; Martha Quay and Jane James of Veranda of Bloomfield Hills; and Dulce Fuller of Woodward & Maple of Birmingham. *Popovers to Panache* is available at the above businesses, and at The Knitting Room of Birmingham, Lee's Specialty Ltd. of Bloomfield Hills and Holiday Market of Royal Oak. It may be bought directly

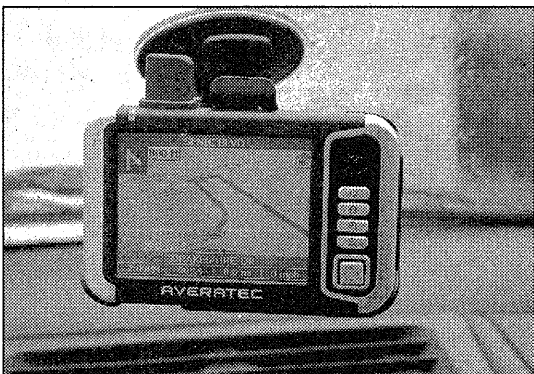
from The Village Club, 190 E. Long Lake Road (phone (248) 644-3450). "The Village Club is very approachable," said Jeanette Keramedjian of Orchard Lake, who worked on public relations/marketing. Visit [www.thevillageclub.org](http://www.thevillageclub.org) to download an order form. Mail deliveries have shipping and handling costs. Also on The Village Club 50th Anniversary Cookbook Development Committee were Barbara Ballantyne, recipe testing; Camille Breen, Dorothy Ellis and Anne Farnen, non-recipe text; Nancy Peil, layout and design; Louise Simpson, historian; and Anita Terry, recipe collection. Other recipe collectors, testers and tasters were Martha Beechler, Sharrie Cheff, Phyllis Clark, Karen DeKoker, Gwen Forbes, Mickie Frederick, Peggy Freeman, Judy Gardner, Jeanne Hackett, Pat Haupt, Nancy Kleckner, Chris Lamarche, Sue Leydorf, Mary Ann Rosenberger, Barbara Russell, Jean Schuler, Kathy Shaieb, Barbara Sobey and Sally Struck. Also contributing were Gary Hendrickson and other staff members of The Village Club, The Village Club chef Chris Richter and staff, Nan Wattles of Seegerpeople Photo Studio of Birmingham, Barbara Murphy of Allied Printing of Ferndale, Dale Morgan of Blossoms of Birmingham, and Smith and Hawkins of Rochester Hills.

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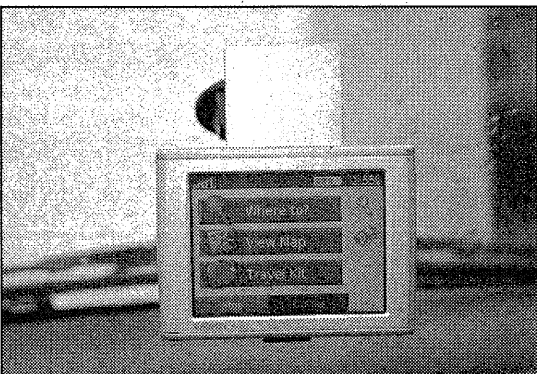
BROIDA

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You don't get much in the way of documentation, but using the Voya isn't difficult. I just wish its four control buttons weren't grouped so close together; they're hard to press. **NUVI** The Garmin Nuvi 360 is at the opposite end of the pricing scale: \$964.27 list. You can save hundreds by shopping online (Amazon sells it for \$600), but it's still the most expensive model in the group. A handful of advanced features help justify the price. For instance, the Nuvi offers text-to-speech, meaning it pronounces street names. Even better, it doubles as a Bluetooth speakerphone: Pair it with your Bluetooth-equipped cell phone and you can make and receive hands-free calls. It'll even absorb the address book from your phone so you don't have to manually enter names and numbers. Love it. No doubt about it, the Nuvi 360 is one of the most full-featured GPS receivers on the market, and also one of the easiest to use. **MIO** The same can't be said of the \$650 Mio C710. Although it



With a price of just \$350 after rebate, the Averatec Voya 350 offers affordable GPS navigation.



Garmin's pricey Nuvi 360 offers a wealth of features, including a hands-free speakerphone for use with Bluetooth phones.

matches almost all the Nuvi's features (including the Bluetooth speakerphone), I found the user interface awkward and the navigation inconsistent. Its ace in the hole is an included FM antenna that pulls in live traffic data and automatically routes you around congested areas. The Nuvi can do that, too, but you have to buy a \$199 accessory. Even so, I can't really recommend the Mio. A GPS receiver is only as good as its navigation capabilities, and this one comes up short. **TOMTOM** Finally, there's the \$500 TomTom One, which rivals the Nuvi in simplicity but has a more limited feature set. Although it does support Bluetooth connections, for instance, it doesn't have a

speakerphone function. Instead, it links to your cell phone to fetch traffic updates. You can also download new voices to take the place of the standard female voice. How cool would it be to have John Cleese or Mr. T tell you when to turn? Well, you can. My only real complaint with the TomTom One is that nearly one-fourth of the navigation screen is occupied by non-map data, like arrival time and distance to next turn. Other receivers show you more of the map, which is important given the relatively small screen. Ultimately, if you want basic GPS navigation, you can't go wrong with the Averatec Voya 350. Drivers who want lots of fancy features should consider the Garmin Nuvi 360, but don't pay list for it. One last piece of advice: Please don't interact with your

GPS while driving. The devices take your eyes off the road enough as it is. Be safe and let a passenger fiddle with the settings, or at least wait until you're at a stop light. **SECURITY TALK** Please join me at the West Bloomfield Library, 4600 Walnut Lake Road, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14. I'll be speaking on Internet safety and security: how to avoid spyware, viruses, identity theft and other online dangers. It's a free session; hope to see you there! **Rick Broida** writes about computers and technology for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. Broida, of Commerce Township, is the co-author of numerous books, including *How to Do Everything with Your Palm Powered Device*, Sixth Edition. He welcomes questions sent to [rick.broida@gmail.com](mailto:rick.broida@gmail.com).

The Village Club members are active in many ways

Founded in 1956, The Village Club offers cultural, educational, social and philanthropic opportunities. It presents professionally led classes and lectures on many topics, including cooking, gardening, finances, current events, religion, music, exercise, antiques, architecture and photography. All classes are open to the public. Cultural activities and travel are among special events offered by the organization. The Village Woman's Club Foundation has contributed more than \$1 million to area organizations since its incorporation in 1983. The grants promote educational, cultural and human

services in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. Among the agencies that received grants in recent years are Assistance League of Southeastern Michigan, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Boys and Girls Clubs of Southwestern Michigan, Child Abuse and Neglect Council, Detroit Institute for Children, FAR Conservatory, Furniture Bank of Oakland County, Gilda's Club, HAVEN, Hospice of Michigan, Judson Center, Maplegrove (Henry Ford Health System), Michigan Opera Theatre, Open Hands Food Pantry, Pewabic Pottery, Plowshares Theatre, Readings for the Blind, and Wolverine Human Services.

**Sue of Whitmore Lake writes:** "After reading your article about redecorating a bedroom when a child heads off to college, my husband and I decided to tackle our son's room. "I've painted the room a beautiful shade of olive green. The problem is the steel-blue carpet. New carpeting isn't in the budget right now and I'm having a hard time making these colors work together. Any suggestions?"

You describe a common color dilemma that many people find themselves in after painting the walls. Something just doesn't seem right in the room. Based on your description, you have used a warm, yellow-based green on the walls with a cool-toned blue carpet. Mixing warm and cool colors can be a decorating obstacle. Don't fret; there are ways we can pull this room together without breaking the bank. Step back for a minute and look objectively at the bedroom. Most bedrooms are relatively small and you need to realize that you have already established the color palette for this



Design Solutions

Terri Guastella

places within the bedroom. The blue needs to be brought up off the floor and used throughout the room. This is where textiles will make the difference. One way to do this would be with window treatments. Blue side panels with a green border would look very nice. You may be fortunate enough to find your colors in a striped fabric or other pattern. Consider an upholstered cornice with contrasting welt or with contrasting side panels. The window treatments don't have to be fussy or overdone, but they need to unite the same blue of the carpet with the green walls. The textiles used for the bed-

ding are an additional place to unite the color palette. See if you can find some solid color separates for the bed ensemble. Consider a green comforter with a blue pillow sham. It is imperative that you stick with the same cool-toned blue and the yellow-green that you already have in place. If you found a patterned fabric for the window treatments, make a couple of pillows for the bed out of the same fabric or construct a dust ruffle out of it. You will begin to see how being deliberate in your choices will bring together the colors of the room. Now that you've got the textiles conquered, look to accessories to complete the look. Select poster art or other accessories that continue to link the color palette and overall feel of the room together. If your intentions are to keep the room feeling masculine, use stained wood, black or another neutral for your frame finish. Be consistent and deliberate. Most home accessory stores will allow you to return things that won't work for you at home. Buy many accessory

options and take your time deciding which items will work in the room. If the blue carpet is a little worn and you'd rather not highlight it so much, an area rug can cover a multitude of sins. Again, be deliberate in this selection, and keep in mind that the blue carpet will still show around the perimeter of the room and your color palette should remain the same. The area rug can be a solid color in a neutral tone without adding any pattern or becoming a focal point. Ignoring something as large as the color of the carpet is always a mistake. Make the most out of the existing elements of the room, add a dash of style and color, and you just might find the blue carpet is not only working in the room, but it actually makes a dramatic design statement.

**Terri Guastella**, an interior designer and a Canton resident, specializes in space planning, design and color consultation. Do you have a question about interior design or decorating your home? Contact Terri Guastella at [www.exclusiveinteriordesign.com](http://www.exclusiveinteriordesign.com).

RECIPE FROM VILLAGE CLUB COOKBOOK

MEDITERRANEAN CHEESE TORTE

Pesto ingredients:

- 4 cups firmly packed fresh basil
- 4 garlic cloves
- 1/2 cup pine nuts
- 2 (scant) teaspoons salt
- 1/2 to 1 cup olive oil
- 1 cup (4 ounces) grated Parmesan cheese

Torte ingredients:

- 1/2 cup extra-light olive oil
- 2 cups oil-pack sun-dried tomatoes
- 16 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup milk

For the torte, coat a decorative mold with 1/4 cup olive oil. Rinse the sun-dried tomatoes with hot water; drain and pat dry. Chop the sun-dried tomatoes. Place the cream cheese in a mixing bowl. Add the milk gradually, beating constantly until of a spreadable consistency. Spread half the sun-dried tomatoes over the bottom of the mold. Layer with half the pesto and half the cream cheese mixture, spreading to the edge. Repeat the layers with the remaining sun-dried tomatoes, pesto and cream cheese mixture. Chill, covered, for at least 2 hours. Dip the mold into warm water and loosen the side. Unmold onto a serving plate. Bring to room temperature before serving. Garnish with additional sun-dried tomatoes and serve with assorted crackers. Serves 15.

From *Popovers to Panache: Food with a Flair from The Village Club*.

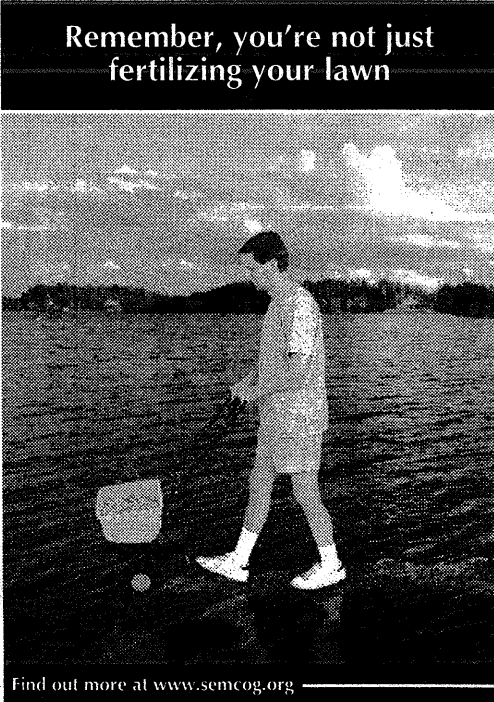
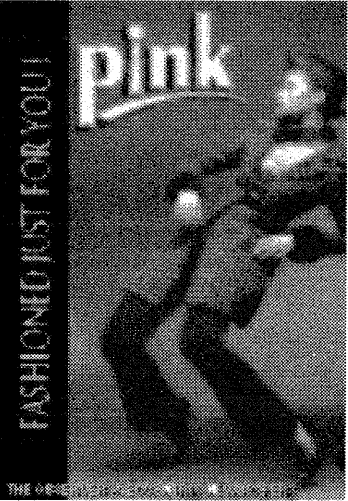
PURTAN

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check's in the mail," or you could take a page from the political handbook and obfuscate with something like: "I am so glad you asked me that question. I believe communication is important. Communication between people, communication between organizations, communications between countries. As we find ourselves drifting further and further apart, communication is important in bringing

us back together. And, isn't that what America is all about?" During this past election cycle, I often found myself looking at the TV like my dog, head cocked to one side, wondering what the heck those people were talking about. I would have loved to agree or disagree, if only they would have stood still long enough to tell me what they really meant. Politicians pay handlers, media consultants, public relations experts and advertising

agencies thousands and thousands of dollars to craft radio commercials, television commercials, direct mail campaigns and telemarketing scripts that essentially say - nothing. Sort of like this column. I'm Dick Purtan and I can't believe they approved this message. You can vote for **Dick Purtan** by listening 5-10 a.m. every morning on The Motor City's 104.3 WOMC. He will always tell you what he thinks he means.



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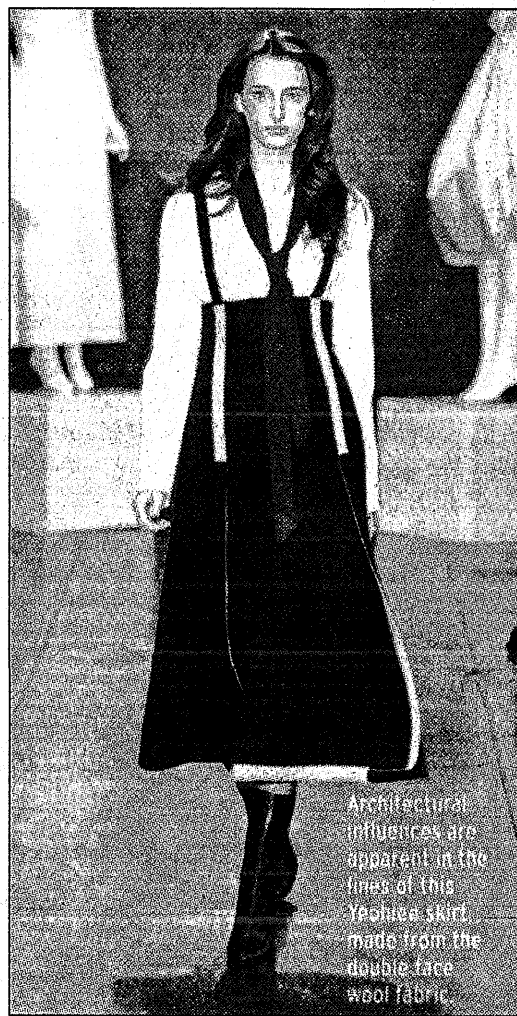
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Yeohlee's signature black and white pieces, like this silk faille skirt, and and silk organza shirt, topped off with a doubleknit shawl, are timeless and elegant anywhere.



Architectural influences are apparent in the lines of this Yeohlee skirt made from the double face wool fabric.



Yeohlee's tweed outerwear and jackets reflect the menswear trend of the season. A ruffled, feminine chantilly blouse softens the look.

## Yeohlee wraps up warmth

By Wensdy Von Buskirk Photos by Dan Lecca

Lynn Portnoy recently hosted a trunk show of Yeohlee's Fall 2006-07 Collection. Bloomfield Hills-native Daniel Kerin, who represents Yeohlee, flew in from New York with samples of each piece in the design house's latest line.

Yeohlee Teng has blended art and fashion since she emerged on the scene in the 1980s. The Malaysian-born designer finds inspiration in architecture and creates clean lines and sweeping shapes. She has said she creates for the "urban nomad," and her collections feature capes, hoods and draping outerwear.

Portnoy is an exclusive dealer of

Yeohlee, and counts herself among the line's first buyers.

"I was at Claire Pearone, and Vogue Magazine called to tell us about Yeohlee. I flew out to New York and bought it. I was among the first 10. Then, when I opened my own store, I continued to carry it," Portnoy said.

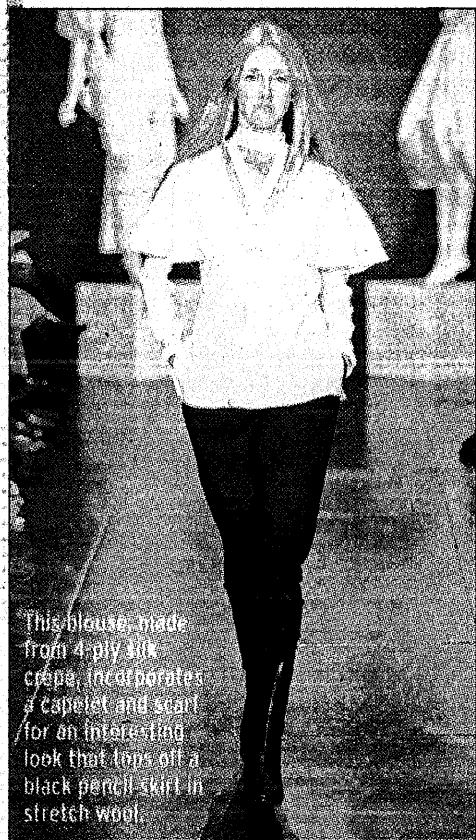
Portnoy finds Yeohlee garments perfect for travel, and stocks many of the design house's constant pieces, such as cape-like

hooded raincoats that don't wrinkle or pass in and out of fashion.

Bertha Cohen, an artist originally from Brazil who now lives in Bloomfield Hills, was among customers who stopped by Portnoy's to preview the line and place orders. She tried on a Mobius Loop from the Fall collection. The continuous fabric, sewn into a figure 8, wraps the wearer in warmth and volume.

"I don't call it 'clothing,' I call it a 'piece.' I wear it forever when I invest in a piece," Cohen said.

Kerin said Yeohlee never designs according to the whim of trends, but her Fall 2006 collection is on point with the season. Here's a look.



This blouse, made from 4-ply silk crepe, incorporates a capelet and scarf for an interesting look that tops off a black pencil skirt in stretch wool.



Yeohlee's Mobius Loop, made from double face wool angora, wraps wearers in warmth.



Yeohlee has presented a cape in every collection since 1981, but this year capes are particularly on trend. Yeohlee's Catenary Cape can be worn with either black or winter white framing the face.

## PINK Hunting Season

*Girl getaways Up North are right on target*

Annie, forget your gun. There are plenty of ways to enjoy Michigan's ever-popular hunting season without any ammo at all. As your man packs for the deer blind, don't mourn your week as a deer widow. Instead, plan a girls getaway of your own. A host of Michigan destinations are offering special packages designed for women that include pampering, shopping, scrapbooking, wine tasting and more. So don your most stylish camo clothing and plan an Up North outing. Why should guys have all the fun?

### WINE TASTINGS

**7th Annual Vintner Food and Wine Celebration**  
Crystal Mountain  
Nov. 9 - 12  
Just before deer season begins, Crystal Mountain will host their "7th Annual Vintner Food and Wine Celebration," Nov. 9-12. Enjoy fine wines and remarkable culinary creations as Crystal's Vintner weekend takes on a new twist: bringing in a celebrity chef. Come revel in an extraordinary weekend celebration of tours, tastes, sights and aromas. Call (800) 968-7686.

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### Mac & Cheese Cookoff

Old Mission Peninsula Wineries  
Nov. 25  
The wineries of the Old Mission Peninsula will hold their Mac & Cheese Cookoff - an annual event with Mac & Cheese dishes created by local restaurants paired with wines.

### SHOPPING & SPA-ING

**Hunter's Haven Package**  
Boyne Mountain Resort  
Nov. 15-30  
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### Salon Sale

Muskegon  
Nov. 9 - 16  
If shopping is on your schedule, you'll want to add a visit to the Muskegon Museum of Art. Stop by during the Museum's annual "Salon Sale" Nov. 9-16, featuring a large sale of works by area artists. This event kicks off with a special "Salon Thursday," with refreshments, exhibits and artist meet-and-greets from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Call (231) 720-2570.

### Deer Widows Weekend

Birch Run  
Nov. 11 - 12  
While the hunters are up north "bagging a buck," your and your BFFs can be "saving a buck" at Prime Outlets at Birch Run. The first 500 shoppers registered at Westpoint Stevens receive a "License to Shop" coupon packet. Stores open at 8 a.m. on Nov. 12, and 10 a.m. on Nov. 13. Call (989) 624-6226.

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Bay Pointe Inn, Gun Lake Area  
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### Santa Fireworks Spectacular

Santa will arrive at Macy's, Oakland Mall in Troy with magical fanfare starting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 10. Activities include Greenfield Village chef demonstrations; balloon twisters and face painters; the opening of Macy's Ultimate Toy Store; holiday entertainment and refreshments; and a fashion event at 8 p.m. as stylist Mariana Keros presents holiday looks. Call (248) 597-2200.

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Strap on your roller skates for the grand opening of the first Funky Girl Salon, noon-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 at Maxx Play in Shelby Township. Guests at the grand opening of the tween

glamour party palace get free roller skating, pizza, pop, and mini Diva makeovers. Call (248) 787-1278 or visit [www.tikihutent.com](http://www.tikihutent.com).

### Goodwill Antiques Show

The Tigers may have lost the World Series, but one lucky bidder at the Goodwill Antiques Show Nov. 10-12 will win a memento of the team's stellar season. Among items up for bid at the show is a gold bangle with an diamond-studded Tiger (below). More than 50 vendors are expected at the Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion, Oakland University, Rochester. Admission, \$10, benefits Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit. Call (248) 909-1492, or visit [www.goodwilldetroit.com](http://www.goodwilldetroit.com).



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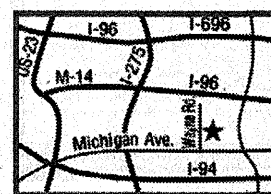


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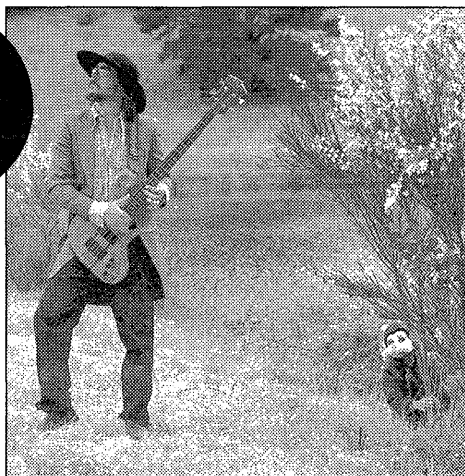


# Primus brings its mighty sound to State Theatre

They are one of the 1990s' few unique alternative bands.

Primus, the satirical, sarcastic and outlandish San Francisco band, plays The State Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 14, in support of its "greatest hits" retrospective CD *They Can't All Be Zingers* (Interscope/UM).

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## PRIMUS

**Genre:** Alternative rock  
**New album:** *They Can't All Be Zingers* (a greatest hits-style)

**When:** 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 14

**Where:** State Theatre,  
2115 Woodward, Detroit

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The tour also supports the band's new DVD *Blame it on the Fish* that includes the 70-minute main feature; lots of extras and also a 30-minute documentary about the band "set in the year 2065" as the band members are 102 years old.

Primus is the notorious bass player/vocalist founder Less

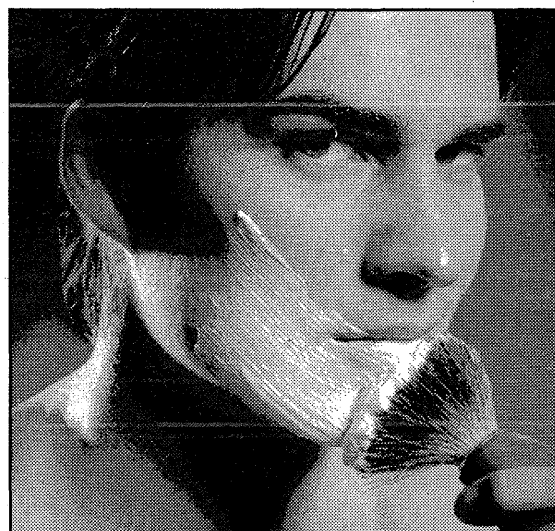
Les Claypool brings Primus back to Detroit.

Claypool, guitarist Larry Lalonde and drummer Tim Alexander.

The funk-thrash-alternative band is known for songs like *Too Many Puppies*, *My Name is Mud*, *Jerry Was A Racecar Driver* and Grammy-nominated *Wynona's Big Brown Beaver*.

Their musical style is similar to other thrash fun bands including Faith No More and Red Hot Chili Peppers.

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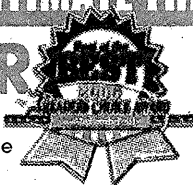
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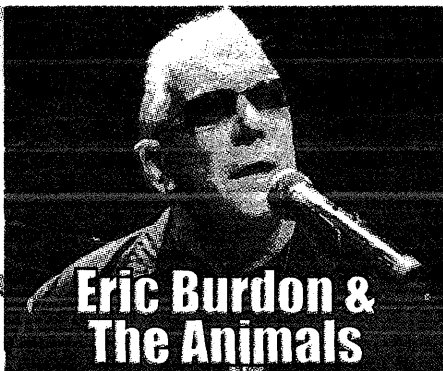
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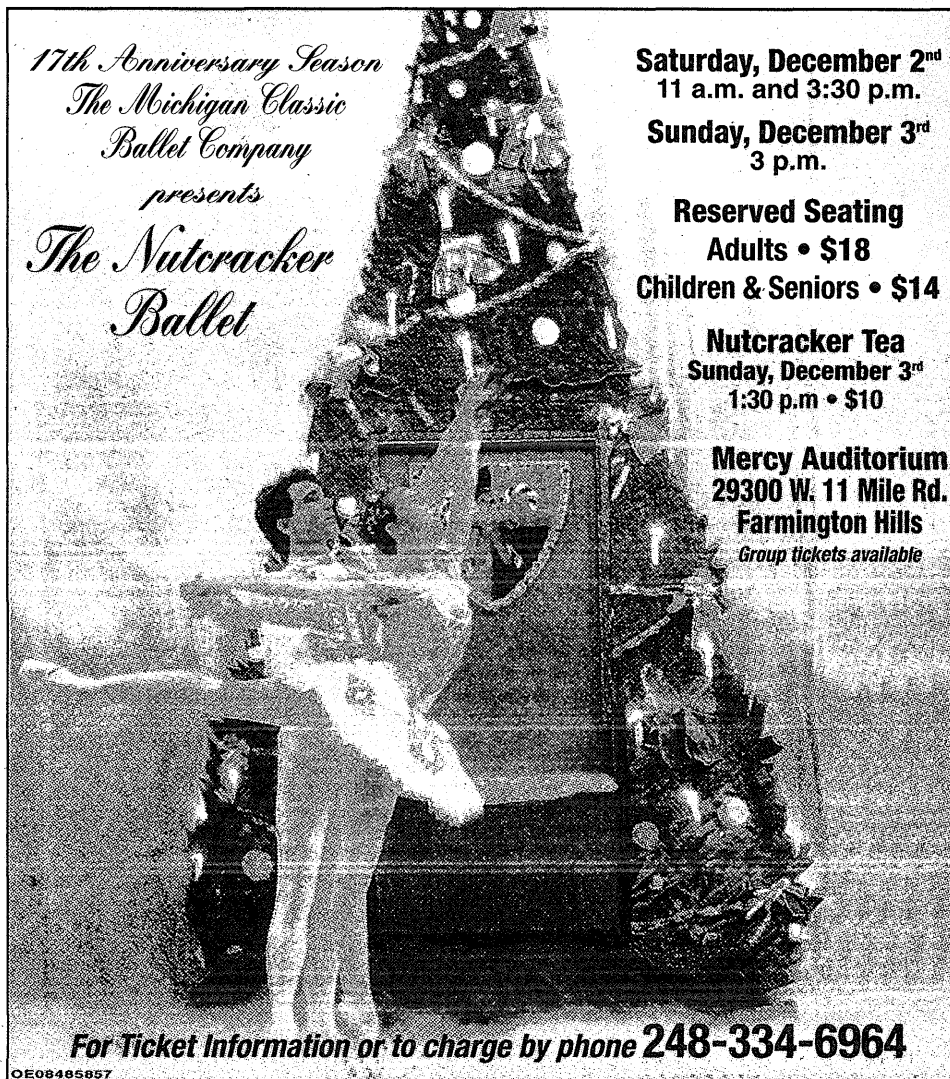


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## Ann Arbor Film Festival event focuses on funding and free speech

BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

The controversial documentary *This Film Is Not Yet Rated* is perhaps the perfect film to represent the obstacles faced by The Ann Arbor Film Festival.

Festival organizers say they are dealing with censorship and funding issues.

*This Film Is Not Yet Rated* focuses on many levels of film censorship including how films portraying homosexual love repeatedly receive harsher rating penalties while movies with intimacy between heterosexual couples are more often blessed with the money-making PG-13 label.

The documentary will be shown as part of a fund-raiser at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor.

The Ann Arbor Film Festival is hosting the event, co-sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The evening includes cocktails, panel discussions, silent auctions, and the film screening. The topic of conversations are: Why the state's art funding was withheld

### ANN ARBOR FILM FESTIVAL FUND-RAISER

**When:** 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15

**Where:** Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor

**Details:** Co-sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, the event includes cocktails, panel discussions, silent auctions and a screening of the documentary *This Film Is Not Yet Rated*. Discussions focus on why the state arts funding was withheld from the festival.

**Tickets:** \$20 for the public, \$5 with a student identification. Call (866) 468-3401 or visit [www.ticketweb.com](http://www.ticketweb.com).

**For more information:**

Visit [www.aafilmfest.org](http://www.aafilmfest.org).

from the festival and why festival organizers didn't apply for funding for the 2007 season.

"I'm excited that this dialogue is happening, no matter where people stand on this issue," said Christen McArdle, AAFF executive director. "The political climate is interesting right now ... it's an interesting time to discuss this issue."

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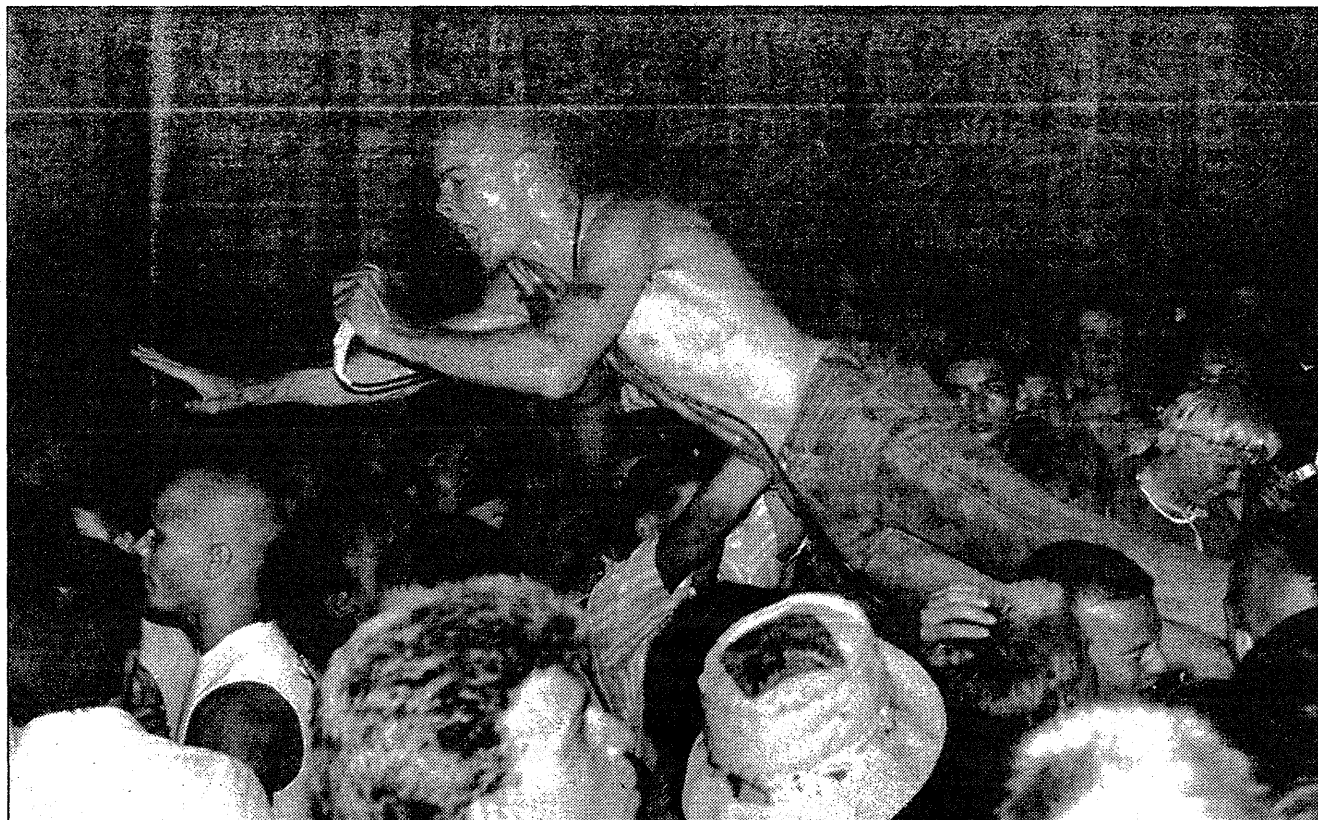
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The original stage divers ... a scene from the documentary 'American Hardcore.'

# HARDCORE PUNK

## DOCUMENTARY CREDITS THE MUSIC'S FOUNDERS

BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

Where would music be if Black Flag, Bad Brains, Minor Threat and Negative Approach never paved the path of hardcore punk?

The answer: there would be no Nirvana, Green Day, Rancid, Red Hot Chili Peppers or Beastie Boys.

There would be no Warped Tour or mosh pit.

So to you new punks, old punks and those in between, it's time to show a little respect. Give a nod to the people who actually created American hardcore punk and learn its history.

The documentary *American Hardcore: A Tribal History*, opens Friday, Nov. 10, at the Main Art Theatre in Royal Oak. It was directed by Paul Rachman, who was entrenched in the early days of hardcore and inspired by the book based on the same name by punk author Steven Blush.

*American Hardcore* focuses on the founding days of hardcore punk that occurred during most of the Reagan-era days from 1981 to 1986.

"(The movie) is a 100 percent

## 'AMERICAN HARDCORE: A TRIBAL HISTORY'

**What:** Documentary directed by Paul Rachman based on the book of the same name by Steven Blush, focusing on the beginning days of the hardcore punk rock scene from 1980-86

**When:** Opens Friday, Nov. 10, at the Main Art Theatre, 118 N. Main St., Royal Oak, (248) 263-2111

**Featured bands:** Bad Brains, Black Flag, Minor Threat, Minutemen, Negative Approach and others  
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independent effort about a 100 percent independent subculture," Blush said.

Sure, in 1976 there were The Ramones and Sex Pistols, but that was punk. This movie is about hardcore.

It was developed by bands like Bad Brains, an African-American band; Minor Threat, the world's first straight edge punk band, and Black Flag - Henry Rollins' band that needs no explanation.



SONY CLASSICS

'American Hardcore' includes concert footage from hardcore punk's founders, including S.S. Decontrol.

Interviews include Flea, Moby, Rollins, Ian MacKaye (Minor Threat, Fugazi), Circle Jerks, Bad Brains, Dead Kennedys, Social Society Decontrol, and Corrosion of Conformity.

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# Native American Festival



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The 14th Annual Native American Festival & Mini Pow Wow includes traditional costuming, dance and drums.

## The spirit of Thanksgiving is captured at Pow Wow

BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

It's perhaps the best time of the year to learn and show appreciation for Native American culture and tradition.

Long before the French founded Detroit, the indigenous people of what is now Michigan celebrated life with festivals of chants, dance, drum beats and

foods from the harvest season. An indoor representation of those festivals is scheduled for Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 11-12, at the Southfield Pavilion.

It's the 14th Annual Native American Festival & Mini Pow Wow where Native Americans representing the People of the Three Fires will celebrate customs found of Michigan's indige-

### 14TH ANNUAL NATIVE AMERICAN FESTIVAL & MINI POW WOW

**When:** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12

**Where:** Southfield Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Rd.

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nous people. The three major tribal groups are Ottawa, Ojibwe and Potawatomi.

"This event is for everyone who is interested in learning and celebrating the traditions of Native American people," said Suzanne Chandler, a spokeswoman with the event.

More than 4,500 people from all walks of life are expected to

visit the two-day event. More than 45 Native Americans dressed in traditional regalia will perform specialty dances including hoop, jingle and inter-tribal dance to the beat of native drums.

There will also be a traditional teepee, an authentic Native American bazaar with more than 40 traders selling handmade jewelry, pottery, blankets and more. Foods from the autumn bounty include corn soup, fry bread, Native American tacos and more.

Children 3-12 years old can create a Native American piece of art.

Once known as the Autumn Harvest Indian Festival, the newly named Native American Festival and Mini Pow Wow returns to its original name to reflect the commitment to honor Michigan's native people.



Children from indigenous tribes celebrate in the festival.

The People of the Three Fires are the Ottawa in the western half of the lower peninsula who continue to be skilled traders and craftsmen; the Potawatomi tribe is from the southwest area of Michigan known for farming skills and the growing medicinal herbs; and the Ojibwe (Chippewa) are from both the lower and upper peninsulas.

The Ojibwe are known for

knowledge of local medicinal plants, too.

Michigan has the 10th highest Native American population in the United States with more than 122,000 residing, according to the 2000 U.S. Census.

It has the fourth highest Native American population east of the Mississippi River and of 12 federally recognized tribes.

Cover story



# The Paybacks don't need a reason to rock

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA  
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to pure Detroit rock, it's hard to match wits with The Paybacks.

Formed by singer Wendy Case and former guitarist Marco Delicato in 1999, the band built its follow-

## THE PAYBACKS

**What:** A CD release show for The Paybacks latest, *Love, Not Reason*, with special guests SSM and Johnny Headband.

**When:** 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

**Where:** The Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale.

**Tickets:** \$8 in advance.

**For more information:** (248) 544-1991 or [www.themagicbag.com](http://www.themagicbag.com).

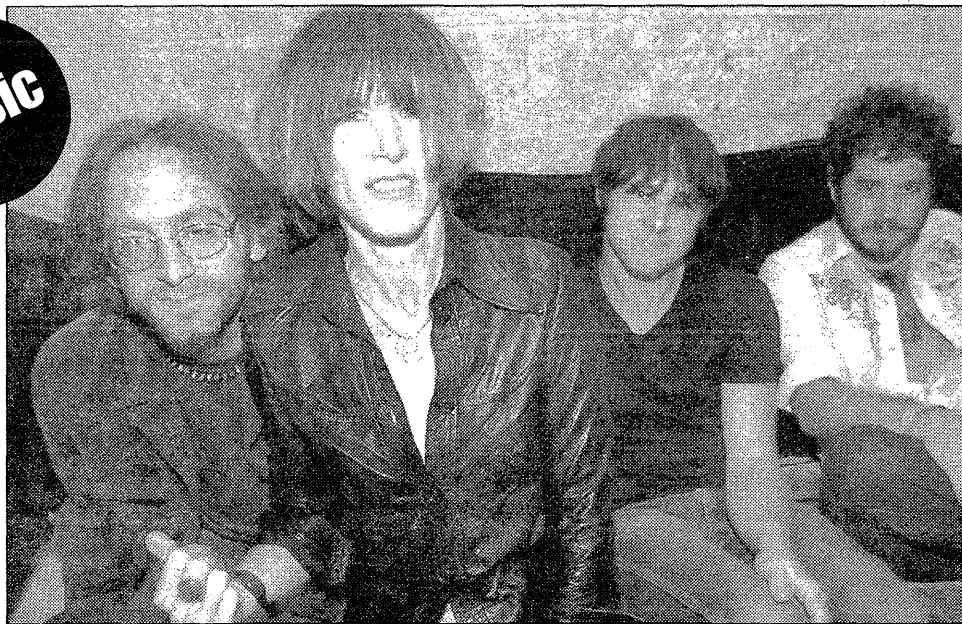
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ing on raucous live shows and heavy-hitting material.

With a third release, *Love, Not Reason* due out this month, The Paybacks

secures its place as purveyors of primal rock 'n' roll.

Named for a quote by German-born novelist Thomas Mann, the record unveils images of love from its darkest depths to soaring moments of elation. As Mann wrote: "It is love, not reason, that is



JACK GOULD

Danny Methric, Wendy Case, Bill Hafer and Dave Malosh are The Paybacks.

stronger than death."

Case said: "It very much reflects where my life was at the time."

Perhaps the most personal material the band has recorded to date, *Love, Not Reason* unleashes a complete dedication to guitar-driven rock. The album also

dives into deeper, sometimes softer, territory in songs like *Something So Simple* and *Bring it Back*.

"The record is very much about the machinations of love," Case said. She

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Ferndale's Strawberry Moon bakery serves up specialty pizzas like these Chicken Caesar and Reuben-inspired creations.

# Strawberry Moon

Ferndale bakery serves organic options

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Growing up in metro Detroit, Jonathan Glab always believed that neighborhood bakeries held some sort of magic. He hopes to capture and share that sentiment in his first business venture — Strawberry Moon bakery in Ferndale.

Glab, a Detroit resident, was raised on fresh, home-baked breads, rather than commercial white breads. He's focused on the difference in baking with high-quality, 100 percent organic, local ingredients.

And that's what customers will find when they stop in to Strawberry Moon.

Glab opened the family-run

business in late September, after years of preparation. He garnered a bright corner spot in Ferndale's downtown district.

The name of the bakery was inspired by a Native American tradition of naming moons by the month. A strawberry moon arrives in June, when strawberries are in peak season.

The bakery offers a popular, signature cookie — a pink frosted Strawberry Moon. Both the cookie and its frosting are made with fresh strawberry puree.

"We can't keep them here," Glab said.

Relying on local suppliers and organic ingredients sets the independent bakery apart and gives Glab a chance to educate consumers.

**Table Hopping**

## STRAWBERRY MOON BAKERY

301 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale  
(248) 544-3141.

**Open:** 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday through Saturday.

**Food style:** Baked organic sweets, savorys and pizzas with an original flair.

**Cost:** Pizza is \$2 by the slice to \$12.50 for a specialty pie; breads cost \$3-\$5 a loaf, cookies and savory treats under \$3.

**Reservations:** Not necessary.

Organic foods can be healthy, delicious and inexpensive.

"There are no chemicals in our flour," Glab said.

Organic flour is used in everything from the popular pain de campagne French

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bread to Strawberry Moon's personalized pizzas.

The bakery sells breads, savories and sweets at modest prices. And its open, comfortable atmosphere allows customers to take their treats home, or lounge in a sofa with a cup of fresh coffee.

All the while, visitors can see clearly into the heart of the bakery, where dough rises and breads are gently taken out of the ovens.

The bakery offers vegetarian options, and Glab's recipes focus on good taste, not diet foods. He informs customers that organic ingredients don't necessarily equate with non-fat or sugar-free foods.

Customers have already come in clamoring for jalapeno cheddar bread, breakfast pizza on a flaky croissant, and sweet pain au chocolate, according to Sharon Glab, Jonathan's sister.

Each month the bakery will offer a specialty variety of its 10-inch pizza. November's delectable option is a Reuben pizza baked on rye crust with caraway seeds.

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# Capital Grille hosts dinners

The **Capital Grille** in Troy hosts two exclusive dinners to announce the grand opening of three new private dining spaces.

The restaurant has added the State Room, Board Room and President's Room. These dining facilities can accommodate seating for up to 90 additional guests for events for either intimate or grand events.

Fred Fisher, winemaker and owner of Fred Fisher Vineyards, will speak at a five-course wine-paired dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 16. Drink pairings are Fisher Coach Insignia and Fisher Fay Cabernet. Cost is \$150 per person.

The second event, The Louis XIII Experience, features a five-course champagne and cognac-paired dinner 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20.

Drink pairings are Charles Heidsieck Champagne, Remy Martin XO Special Fine Champagne Cognac, Remy Martin Extra Dry and Louis XIII de Remy

Martin Grand Champagne Cognac. Cost is \$190.

The Capital Grille is located at the Somerset Collection North, 2800 W. Big Beaver, Troy. For reservations and information, call (248) 649-5300.

## THANKSGIVING DINNERS

The following restaurants are conducting Thanksgiving dinner meals:

### CANTON

**Bakers Square**, 5946 N. Sheldon, dining room open 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., pie pickup 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. (734) 455-7530

**Baileys Pub N' Grille**, 1777 N. Canton Center Road, noon to 2 a.m., (734) 844-1137

**Canton Big Boy**, 45250 Ford Rd., 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., (734) 459-5555

**Four Friends Bar & Grill**, 44282 Warren, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. bar only, (734) 416-0880

**Johnson's Family Restaurant**, 42400

Ford Road, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., (734) 981-6877

**Maria's Bakery & Pizzeria**, 115 N. Haggerty, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., (734) 981-1200

**Taj Mahal**, 44284 Cherry Hill Road, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., (734) 844-1111

### LIVONIA

**Sandtraps** on 5, 35780 Five Mile, (734) 464-5555 (Seatings are at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., \$15.95 for adults and seniors, \$8.95 for children age 5 to 10 years.)

### PLYMOUTH

**Ernesto's**, 41661 Plymouth Road, (734) 453-2002, noon to 6 p.m., reservations to be set for each half hour, \$24.95 adults, children 6-13 \$10.95, 5 and under free.

If your restaurant or hotel is promoting a Thanksgiving Day dinner, let us know about it by Friday for next week's restaurant listing with meal prices, hours, address and phone number. Please e-mail kabramcz@hometownlife.com, fax to (248) 644-1314, or mail to Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.



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## ART EXHIBITS

### Detroit Institute of Arts

*Annie Leibovitz: American Music*, intimate portraits of those influenced by American roots music, through Jan. 7; Rebel performs 11:30 a.m. Nov. 12 for Brunch with Bach series, 5200 Woodward Ave., (313) 833-7900, www.dia.org.

### Flint Institute of Arts

Exhibit of *Excavating Egypt, Great Discoveries* from the Petrie Museum of Egyptian Archaeology, University College, London, through Jan. 7, Graphics Gallery, 1120 E. Kearsley, Flint, (810) 234-1695, www.flintarts.org

## ART GALLERIES

### Ariana Gallery

20/20, light and dark exhibit shared with River's Edge, of photographic innovator Patricia Izzo, through Nov. 30, 119 S. Main, Royal Oak, (248) 546-8810.

### Arnold Klein

Gallery's 35th anniversary celebration, urban views exhibition with Arms, Christo, Mershimer, Murphy and others, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32782 Woodward, Royal Oak, (248) 647-7709.

### Art Leaders Gallery

Thomas Stiltz and Viktor Shvaiko, art exhibition and sale, through Nov. 30, 33030 Northwestern Hwy. (at 14 Mile), West Bloomfield, www.artleaders.com, 1-888-264-4887.

### David Klein Gallery

*Milton Resnick Back on 10th Street, Paintings from 1957-1959*, through Nov. 25, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 433-3700, dkgallery.com.

### Ellen Kayrod Gallery

*In There, Out There: Robert Sestok*, through Nov. 17, at the Hannan House, 4750 Woodward (southeast corner of Woodward and Hancock), Detroit, (313) 833-1300, Ext. 18, www.hannan.org.

### Flatlanders Arts Galleries

*A Life's Work*, Denise Keeley, through Nov. 12, sales benefit Denise Keeley scholarship fund at Siena Heights University, 11993 E. U.S. 223, Blissfield, (517) 486-4591.

### Michigan State University

Department of Art & Art History's celebration of its 75th anniversary with an opening reception, hosted by Friends of Kresge Art Museum, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, exhibition includes 21 studio artists who teach and create art, the first floor of the Kresge Art Center, (517) 355-7631, visit www.artmuseum.msu.edu.

### Oakland University Art Gallery

STILL LIFE-Invisible Cities', urban idiosyncratic images, through Nov. 12, open from noon to 5 p.m. except on Mondays, located next to Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester, (248) 370-3005.

### Oakland University Art Gallery

New York Narratives, through Nov. 12, next to Meadow Brook Theatre, (248) 370-3005, www.oakland.edu/ouag.

### Paint Creek Center for the Arts

*Collective: Ceramic Works from a Collaborative Studio*, through Nov. 11, 407 Pine St., Rochester, (248) 651-4110, www.pccart.org.

### Paint Creek Center for the Arts

*Parcel Deneau: Urban Landscapes*, through Nov. 11, First Floor Gallery, 407 Pine (corner of Fourth), Rochester, (248) 651-4110, www.pccart.org.

### Danielle Peleg Gallery

Rodney Denne and David Scherer, artist reception 6-9 p.m. Nov. 10, show runs through Nov. 21, Crosswinds Mall, 4301 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, (248) 626-5810.

### Plymouth Community Arts Council

In a Confined Silence, mixed media photographic exhibit by Holocaust survivor, Miram Brysk, through Nov. 28. Regular hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call for weekend hours. (734) 416-4278. Located at 774 N. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth.

### River's Edge Gallery

20/20, shared light and dark exhibit with Ariana Gallery of photographic innovator Patricia Izzo, exhibit through Nov. 30, 3024 Biddle, Wyandotte, (734) 246-9880, www.artattheedge.com.

### Sherris Gallery

Under Heaven exhibit by Jeff Von Buskirk's original fine art, through the month of November, 109 N. Center, Northville, www.jlvb.com

### Sherry Washington Gallery

Shirley Woodson lecture and exhibit: *Unpublished Poems: New Drawings and Paintings*, reception 3-5 p.m. Nov. 11, runs through Jan. 27, LB King Building, 1274 Library Street, Detroit, (313) 961-4500.

### Synergy Fine Art Gallery

11:11 Exhibition with art of Mario Clemens, artist reception 6 p.m. Nov. 11, through Dec. 3, (248) 546-1790, or email Andrewdrisko@synergyfineartgallery.com

### Washington Street Gallery

*New Directions/New Connections*, through Nov. 19, 120 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734) 761-2287 or www.wsg-art.com.

## ART, ETC.

### The Community House

Featured watercolor and oil paintings of Shirley Schultz of Bloomfield Hills, displayed through Nov. 30, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham (248) 644-5832.

### Eastern Michigan University

*Hyperflux: Work from CalArts, 1999-2004*, through Nov. 22, Ford Gallery, 114 Ford Hall, Ypsilanti (734) 487-0465.

### Livonia City Hall

Personalities Plus by Barbara Eko Murphy, life

drawings and watercolors, through Nov. 29, lobby of City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, www.barbaraekomurphy.com

### Sisson Gallery

*Corridor Ramble, A Tribes of the Cass Corridor Exhibition*, through Dec. 11, Henry Ford Community College, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, (313) 845-6485.

### Wayne State University

*Rex Lamoureux Collects*, limited number of pieces by artists donated to WSU, through Nov. 22, Community Arts Gallery, 450 Reuther Hall (at Cass between West Kirby and Palmer), (313) 577-2203.

## CLASSICAL

### Classical Bells Concert

Michigan's premier handbell ensemble presents a Raise the Roof concert with Choralation show choir from Churchill High School and organist Joseph Daniel, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia, \$10, proceeds to Fellowship Hall building fund, (734) 422-6038, www.stmatthewslivonia.com.

### Cranbrook Music Guild

Andrew van Oeyen performs Schubert, Liszt and Ravel, 8 p.m. Nov. 14, Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road (west of Cranbrook Road and south of Lone Pine Road) in Bloomfield Hills, \$30, tickets available at door, event followed by afterglow, (248) 644-6093 for information.

### Central United Methodist Church

Remembrance of Rosamond Haeblerle, musician and piano teacher with speaker Mary Irvine and performances by The Clef Dwellers and violinist Aaron Kocher at meeting of Tuesday Musicales of Greater Pontiac, 1 p.m. Nov. 14, 3882 Highland, Waterford, \$3.

### Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Classical Series: William Tell with Neeme Jarvi conducting, Nov. 10-12; Mozart Festival: All Mozart, Nov.24-26; Mozart Festival: Mozart's Great Mass, Nov. 30-Dec. 3; 3711 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 576-5111, www.detroitssymphony.com

### London Philharmonic Orchestra

Conducted by Bolshoi Theater music director Alexander Vedernikov, features violinist Sarah Chang, 8 p.m. Nov. 30 at Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium, 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at East Lansing's Wharton Center, (734) 764-2538 (Ann Arbor show) or (800)-WHARTON (Wharton Center).

### Oakland Community College

Piano recital by faculty member Jose Garcia-

Leon, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18, Smith Theatre on Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, \$5; (248) 522-3595 for information, (248) 522-3420 for tickets.

## CLUBS

### Blue Martini

Live music from 8-11 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, and Saturdays and Sundays, 201 Hamilton, between Woodward and Old Woodward, one block north of Maple, (248) 258-3005.

### Blind Pig

The French Kicks with Canada, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10-\$12. (734) 996-8555

### Bosco

Enjoy noWax nights at 7 p.m. every Wednesday, download music into your MP3 Player, take a number and wait your turn to be DJ and spin three songs, no cover, 21 and over only, 22930 Woodward in Ferndale, www.thebosco.com, (248) 541-8818.

### Buddha Lounge

Thursday, DJ Shug plays super sonic smooth music and beer pong tournament. Saturdays DJ Terrence Parker & Mo Reese; Sundays, Karaoke; Tuesdays, Deep House; Wednesdays Jamtramck jazz band. www.gobuddha.net. (313) 535-4664.

### Club 2000

Fat Twosdays with DJ Carl the Invisible Man 9 p.m. Tuesdays, hip-hop, 18 and over, 299 E. Woodbridge, Detroit, (313) 235-2233.

### Dino's Lounge

Live bands on weekends, hip, laid back, friendly, 22740 Woodward, just south of Nine Mile in Ferndale, (248) 591-DINO.

### Elysium

Lounge, dance and happy hour from 3-9 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, nightclub hours Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., (313) 962-2244, 625 Shelby, Detroit. www.elysium-lounge.com.

### Fiamma Grille

Roy Scoutz, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, George "The Kat" plays saxophone, 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, 380 Main, Plymouth, (734) 416-0100.

### Gala

Meri Slaven, vocalist, Vince Shandor, piano, and Dennis Horvath, bass, 7 p.m. Nov. 11 and 18, 33316 Grand River, Farmington, (248) 478-2355

### Gator Jake's

Retro 80s Thursdays, DJ Tony Fridays and Saturdays, 36863 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights, (586) 983-3700. www.gatorjakes.com

### Ginopolis on the Grill

Don Swindell and Shuffle Play, with Swindell, Sheila Brown, Mike Lorenz and Jake Reichhart, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 27851 Middlebelt at 12 Mile in Farmington Hills, no cover, (248) 851-8222.

### The Locker Room Saloon

Wild Wednesdays with DJ Oz, Trivia Night and Ladies Night Thursdays, Funky Fridays with DJ Paul, Insane Saturdays with DJ Oz, 7790 Auburn, Utica, (586) 731-3323, www.locker-roomsaloon.com, www.ckpep.com.

### Madison's Mt. Clemens

Dance parties Thursday, Friday and Saturdays, 15 N. Walnut, Mt. Clemens, (586) 468-7777, www.madisonsmtclemens.com

### The Magic Bag

Robyn Hitchcock & The Venus Three (featuring Peter Buck), Nov. 9; 22920 Woodward, Ferndale, (248) 544-1991, event hot line (248) 544-3030, www.themagicbag.com.

### O'Mara's Restaurant and Pub

Blackthorn, Celtic folk quartet, 2555 W. 12 Mile (at Coolidge), Berkley, Nov. 10-11, (248) 399-6750, www.blackthorn1.com

### Seldom Blues

Big Band Wednesdays with Johnny Trudell and his 18-piece band, 7-11 p.m., playing a mix of jazz favorites, Alexander Zonjic performs Nov. 10 and 11, located in Tower 400, Level 1 of the

GM Renaissance Center next to the Marriott, call (313) 567-7301.

### Wild Woody's

DJ Adam Douglas, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; Corona Bikini Beach Bash with DJ Mike Scroggs and Gny, Sundays; CKPEP's Jive Turkey Night Before Thanksgiving Bash with WRIF, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 32500 Gratiot, Roseville (586) 294-5331, www.wildwoodys.com, www.ckpep.com

## COMEDY

### 336 1/2

Kevin Zeoli with Manny Shields, Nov. 10-11; Dave Dyer with Shelly Smith, Nov. 17-18; Tim Costello with Bob Phillips, Nov. 24-25, 336 S. Main St., Plymouth (734) 454-6500.

### JD's House of Comedy

Stand-up shows, 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; Apollo amateur night, 8 p.m. Wednesday; 25333 W. 12 Mile, inside Star Theatre complex, Southfield, (248) 348-2420 or www.ticketmaster.com.

### Joey's Comedy Club

36071 Plymouth, Livonia, (734) 261-0555, also has comedy at second location, 5070 Schaefer, Dearborn, (313) 584-8885; www.joeyscmedy.com.

### Second City

42705 Grand River, Novi, call (248) 348-4448. For tickets, call (248) 645-5555 or www.ticketmaster.com.

### Wise Guys at Portofino

Laura Louw with Mike Malec, Nov. 10-11; Sal Demilio with Kevin Zeoli, Nov. 17-18; Dean Austin with Steve Lind, Nov. 24-25; Norm Stulz with Keith Ruff, Dec. 1-2, 3455 Biddle, Wyandotte, (734) 752-1015.

## DANCE

### Detroit Dance Collective

Performs 8 p.m. Nov. 18, The Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. Twelve Mile, Farmington, \$12-\$21. (248) 788-9338.

## FAMILY

### Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus

The 135th edition of the Greatest Show on Earth, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 9; 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10; 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$10-\$75, call (248) 646-6666.

### Veterans Day

10 a.m. Nov. 11, Historic Elmwood Cemetery, 1200 Elmwood at East Lafayette in Detroit, to honor the memory of members of the 102nd U.S. Colored Infantry, (313) 567-1785.

### Rackham Auditorium

Children's musician Dan Zanes with selections from new CD *Catch That Train!*, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Nov. 18, 915 E. Washington, Ann Arbor, \$8-\$16, (734) 764-2538, www.ums.org

### America's Family Pet Expo

Visit with more than 1,000 animals appearing in stage shows, competitions and demonstrations; engage in one-on-one learning sessions; adopt a pet, or get a jump on holiday shopping for gifts for pets and pet lovers, Nov. 17-19, Rock Financial Showplace, Novi, public is asked not to bring pets to expo, www.PetExpoNovi.com or call (800) 999-7295.

## FESTIVAL

### Native American Festival and Mini Pow Wow

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 11 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 12, celebrate culture and tradition, dances, arts and crafts, food, Southfield Pavilion, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen (1/2 mile south of 11 Mile), tickets \$7.50, \$6 for members of groups of 10 or more, www.metroparent.com/events, (248) 398-3400



## FILM

### Detroit Film Theatre

inside the Detroit Institute of Arts, for tickets, call (313) 833-3237, [www.dia.org/dft](http://www.dia.org/dft).

## FUND-RAISERS

### Fun Arts Recreation

Alexander Zonjic and Josh White Jr. perform for the sixth annual Hi-Falutin' Evening of Music, Song and Dance, benefits the Variety FAR Conservancy of Therapeutic and Performing Arts, 7 p.m. Nov. 16, Seligman Performing Arts Center, 22301 W. 13 Mile, Beverly Hills. \$10-\$50. (248) 646-3347.

### Motor City Youth Brass Band

Support the group at a rummage sale, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, Don Hubert Hall VFW Post 345, 27345 Schoolcraft, Redford. [www.mcbb.org](http://www.mcbb.org).

### 2006 Jingle Ball

Music, dancing, entertainment, food, silent and live auctions, 7 p.m.-midnight, Nov. 18, proceeds support educational programs of Michigan Historical Museum, \$100, [www.michigan.gov/odyssey](http://www.michigan.gov/odyssey), (517) 373-2565.

### Hob Nob Gobble

Black-tie celebration featuring Cassie, 6-10 p.m. Nov. 22 at Michigan State Fairgrounds, food, entertainment, carnival rides and games, tickets \$200-\$1,000, proceeds benefit America's Thanksgiving parade, (313) 923-7400.

## HOLIDAY SHOWS

### Christmas with the Vienna Boys Choir

Holiday favorites with world-renowned choir, 8 p.m. Nov. 28, Max M. Fisher Music Center, 3711 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 576-5111, [www.detroitssymphony.com](http://www.detroitssymphony.com)

### The Palace of Auburn Hills

Martina McBride, The Joy of Christmas, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, tickets at The Palace box office, TicketMaster outlets, [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com), (248) 377-0100

### Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra

The Nutcracker with Taylor Ballet Americana dancers, 2 p.m. Dec. 2-3, DSA Ford Theater for the Arts Auditorium, 123 Selden Ave., Detroit, 3711 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 576-5111, [www.detroitssymphony.com](http://www.detroitssymphony.com)

### The Palace

Trans-Siberian Orchestra, 8 p.m. Dec. 8, \$39.50-\$49.50, Tickets available at [Palacenet.com](http://Palacenet.com), The Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations, (248) 645-6666.

### Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet with Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, Dec. 9-10, Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton, \$10-\$20, (734) 451-2112 or visit [www.plymouthsymphony.org](http://www.plymouthsymphony.org) for tickets.

### World Music Series

Fiesta Navidad with Mariachi Los Camperos de Nati Cano, Nati Cano and his band entertain, 8 p.m. Dec. 12, Max M. Fisher Music Center, 3711 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 576-5111, [www.detroitssymphony.com](http://www.detroitssymphony.com)

### Ford Community & Performing Arts Center

Marie's Osmond's The Magic of Christmas, 7 p.m. Dec. 14, 15801 Michigan, Dearborn, (313) 943-2354, [www.dearbornfordcenter.com](http://www.dearbornfordcenter.com).

### Orchestra Hall

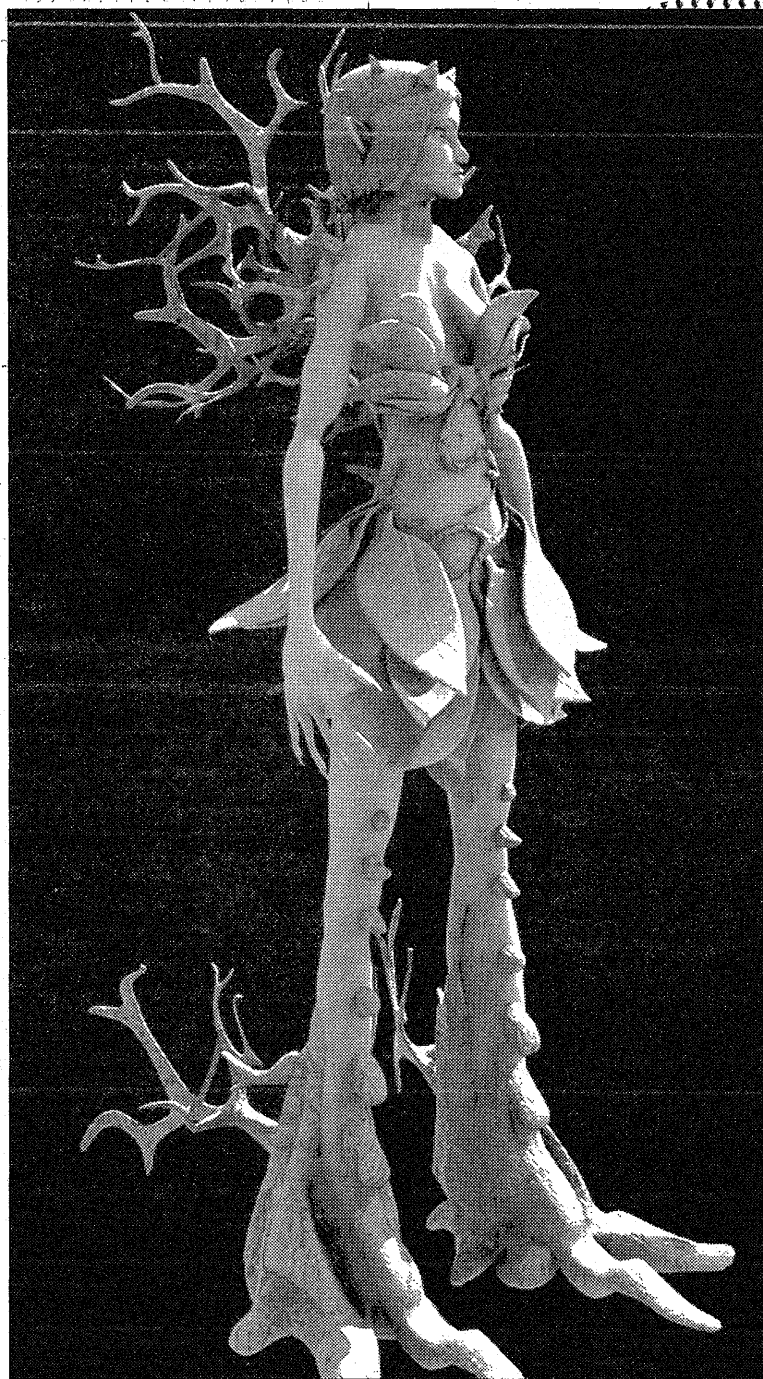
Clay Aiken, holiday concert with Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Dec. 18, at Orchestra Hall at the Max M. Fisher Music Center, [www.detroitssymphony.com](http://www.detroitssymphony.com), (313) 576-5111.

### "Joy" A Gospel Christmas

Pastor Marvin L. Winans, Perfected Praise Choir and DSO, melodious blend of classical and gospel at Orchestra Hall, [www.detroitssymphony.com](http://www.detroitssymphony.com), (313) 576-5111.

### The Colors of Christmas

Holiday celebration with Peabo Bryson, James Ingram, Stephanie Mills and Deniece Williams, 8 p.m. Dec. 22, Max M. Fisher Music



## ON STAGE

Henry Ford Community College embarks on a one-of-a-kind production with 'The Skriker.' Director George Popovich combines 3D scenery and motion capture technology with live stage performances in an urban fairy tale fantasy by Caryl Churchill. See it at 8 p.m. Nov. 9-11, 15-18, 29-30, or Dec. 1-2, at the Virtual Theatricality Lab, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Mature subject matter, 3D glasses provided. Tickets \$15, (313) 845-6478.

Center, 3711 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 576-5111, [www.detroitssymphony.com](http://www.detroitssymphony.com)

### Jim Brickman: A Holiday Concert

8 p.m. Dec. 23, Max M. Fisher Music Center, 3711 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 576-5111, [www.detroitssymphony.com](http://www.detroitssymphony.com)

## OPERA

### Michigan Opera Theatre

*The Barber of Seville*, Nov. 11-18; The Joffrey Ballet presents *The Nutcracker*, Nov. 30-Dec. 3, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. \$28-\$120. (313) 237-SING or [www.MichiganOpera.org](http://www.MichiganOpera.org).

## HOLIDAY CHORUS

### BeckRidge Chorale

Formerly the Plymouth Community Chorus, opens for Irving Berlin's *White Christmas* at Fox Theatre, 7 p.m. Nov. 17, discounted tickets (\$23-\$45) available through Chorale ticket

headline, 1-866-924-4276, also Tis the Season concert, 8 p.m. Dec. 9, 4 p.m. Dec. 10, Northville High School Auditorium, 45700 Six Mile, between Sheldon and Beck, \$15-\$18, 1-866-924-4276, [www.plycommunitychorus.org](http://www.plycommunitychorus.org)

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### Tree Lighting

Special guest Karen Newman, caroling, hot cocoa, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, Shain Park, Birmingham, Santa House open 6:30-8 p.m., [www.enjoybirmingham.com](http://www.enjoybirmingham.com), (248) 433-3550.

## JAZZ

### Nikola's

Jerry McKenzie's Just Jazz with Robert Phipps,

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### Windsor/Detroit Jazz Club

Ongoing gigs, 1-4 p.m. first and third Saturday of every month, Shield's Pizza, 25101 Telegraph (northwest corner of 10 Mile and Telegraph), Southfield, \$8 cover, (248) 478-0172.

### Jazz and dinner

"Kind of Blue Tuesdays," at Lola's, Harmonie Park. Led by the Gerard Evans Quartet, the shows help musicians play with the core group at 9 p.m. every Tuesday, 1427 Randolph St. in Detroit's Harmonie Park, (313) 962-0483.

### Jazz Series

Ramsey Lewis Trio, 8 p.m. Nov. 9, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave. Detroit. \$19-\$60 (313) 576-5111.

## MORE MUSIC

### The Ark

Gordon Bok, Nov. 9; David Wilcox, Nov. 10; The Glengarry Boys, Nov. 11; Greencards, Nov. 13; Celtic Fiddle Festival, Nov. 14; Catherine Russell, Nov. 15; Dave Mason, Nov. 16; 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor, (734) 761-1800, [www.theark.org](http://www.theark.org)

### Celebrate Peace Concert

Snatam Kaur, GuruGanesha Singh and Krishan, 7-9 p.m. Nov. 9, First Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Ann Arbor, 4001 Ann Arbor Saline Road, \$20-\$25, [www.spiritvoyagelive.com](http://www.spiritvoyagelive.com)

### Detroit Institute of Arts

Terry Allen, Nov. 10; Dan Zanes, Nov. 17; River Raisin Rag Revue, Nov. 24; 5200 Woodward Ave., (313) 833-7900, [www.dia.org](http://www.dia.org)

### Ford Community & Performing Arts Center

Cornell Gunter's Coasters, Elsbeary Hobbs' Drifters and The Platters, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, 15801 Michigan, Dearborn, \$30-\$37, (313) 943-2354, [www.dearbornfordcenter.com](http://www.dearbornfordcenter.com).

### Oakland Community College

Bluegrass guitarist James King and his four-piece band, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at Student Center Arena at OCC's Highland Lakes campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford, \$20, (248) 341-2270.

### Oakland University Music, Theatre and Dance

Free concerts: Chamber Ensembles, 7 p.m. Nov. 19; Saxophones Ensembles, 7 p.m. Dec. 3; Percussion Ensembles, Varner Recital Hall on campus of Oakland University, (248) 370-2030.

### Trinity House

Tracy Kash Thomas, 8 p.m. Nov. 10; Jill Jack, 8 p.m. Nov. 11, all at 38840 W. Six Mile (just west of I-275), Livonia, \$10-\$12, (734) 464-6302, [www.trinityhouse.org](http://www.trinityhouse.org).

### Wayne State University

Walter White, classical and jazz trumpeter, fall artist-in-residence, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28, Schaver Music Recital Hall, 480 W. Hancock, Detroit, \$5-\$8 for Nov. 28 performance, [www.music.wayne.edu](http://www.music.wayne.edu), (313) 577-1795.

### Wayne State University Department of Music

40th Annual Salute Concert to downtown Detroit, noon Nov. 21, Greektown's historic Old St. Mary's Church, located at 646 Monroe Street in Detroit, free and open to the public, call (313) 577-1795 or visit [www.music.wayne.edu](http://www.music.wayne.edu).

## MUSEUMS

### Birmingham Historical Museum and Park

The Public Realm, Public Buildings & Spaces, through Feb. 24, 556 W. Maple, Birmingham. \$1-\$2. (248) 642-2817.

### Cranbrook Science Museum

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### Detroit Children's Museum

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### Museum of Contemporary Art - Detroit

Meditations on an Emergency runs through April 29, 4454 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free. (313) 832-6622.

### University of Michigan Museum of Art

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### Macomb Cultural Center

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### Metropolitan Music & Art Guild

Gale Kramer and Glenn Burdette perform an organ and harpsichord duet, 3 p.m. Nov. 12, Metropolitan United Methodist Church, 8900 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 875-7407 ext. 324.

### Michigan's Family Album

Special historical photography exhibit of 1,200 photographs from David Tinder collection, runs through Jan. 14, 2007, Michigan Historical Museum, inside Michigan Library and Historical Center, 702 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, for more information, visit [www.michigan.gov/museum](http://www.michigan.gov/museum) or call (517) 373-3559.

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### Detroit Historical Society

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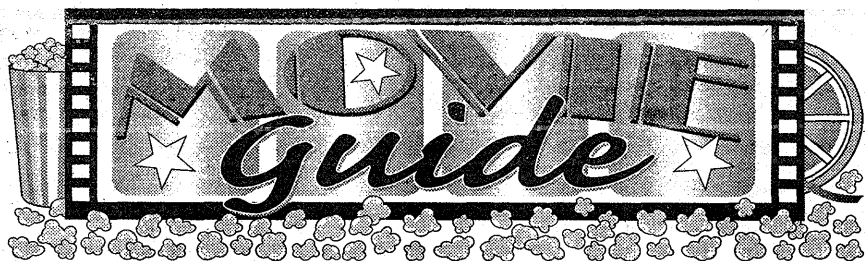
Salute to Our Veterans with Don Haller at the Barton Theatre Pipe Organ, *Destination Tokyo* with Cary Grant, 8 p.m. Nov. 10, \$5, (734) 697-0140; also Vaudeville 2006, doors open 7 p.m. Nov. 11, \$10, (248) 626-6180, 17360 Lahser, Detroit, visit [www.redfordtheatre.com](http://www.redfordtheatre.com) or call (313) 537-2560.

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## PAYBACKS

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clarified that it doesn't only deal with the highs and lows of romantic love, but also touches on those intangible elements of relationships and childhood experiences. Each song is rooted in total honesty.

"This record is a great source of pride for us," Case said.

However unexpectedly it might have been, the songs formed a solid, cohesive album.

"You don't know what you're gonna get," Case said.

"It only reveals itself when you dive in, shut your eyes and keep your fingers crossed."

The band recorded *Love, Not Reason* with producer Sanford Parker, whom Case called "the prince of doom rock — in Chicago." Additional vocal tracks were added at Rustbelt Studios in Royal Oak; and Tempermill's Jim Kissling mixed and mastered the record.

To date, the band has survived its share of lineup changes. At various times The Paybacks has featured members of bands like Rocket 455, The Hentchmen and The Muggs.

"Most people would tell you The Paybacks has been a revolving door of excellent musicians," Case said. While each change made its mark on the band, Case said its vision never wavered.

The current lineup consists of Case on vocals and guitar, Danny Methric on lead guitar, Dave Malosh on bass and Bill Hafer on drums.

Malosh, the newest Payback, also performs with local bands Wolfbait and The Sirens. A fan of The Paybacks for years, he stepped in just before the band went on tour last summer.

"It was trial by fire, but he rose to the occasion," Case said.

Malosh said he loves travelling on the road with the band — even as that means he's trapped in a van all day, and trapped in a bar all night.

After wrapping up more than a month on tour in the United States, The Paybacks are ready to hit the stage at the Magic Bag. The band hand-picked its openers Johnny Headband and SSM.

What hasn't changed over the years is Case's sheer dedication.

"I'm very hands-on with everything," she said.

Armed with a distribution deal through Red Eye, The Paybacks decided to make this record more of a DIY effort and released it on its own label — Savage Jams.

"It began to mean something to us to hold onto our album, to keep this in our hands," Case said.

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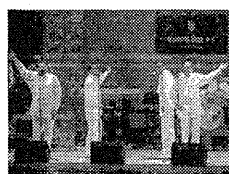
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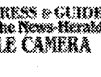
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*American Hardcore* also details how quickly the genre started and how quickly the movement ended.

In Henry Rollins' eyes, the hardcore scene ended at the Greystone in Detroit at Black Flag's last show.

The film's story-telling style and pace is similar to the documentary *Dogtown and Z Boys* (also on Sony classics) which chronicles the story of the young male rebels who created the style of hardcore skateboarding.

The only problem with *American Hardcore* is that so many bands are interviewed that it's hard to keep track of who is telling the story. Still, it's honest - showing the musicians, now mostly in their 40s, as teenagers who were pretty unlikely and violent.

But it's hardcore. Were we expecting honor students?

The bands didn't think much at the time about what they were doing. They were so underground they weren't striving for radio-play. Hardcore would never make radio, they knew it and didn't care.

"Greg Ginn from Black Flag always talked about success in non-economic terms," Blush said. "That's what these bands achieved, that's not something you are rewarded for economically in this culture. This is what stands as real."

Rare, raw concert footage includes Black Flag, Minor Threat, Bad Brains and also Detroit's Negative Approach and a hardcore bands from New York, Boston and hordes from California.

The film also tackles the legacy of hardcore.

"I think hardcore helped redefine rock and roll," Rachman said. "That broodish tough-guy skinhead, the idea of music as an assault, started with hardcore."

Anything you see today that has stage diving and a mosh pit, the kind of things you see on the independent tours, Warped Tour, Action Sports Rock, I think you can narrowly trace it back to hardcore."

Writer Blush is the author of two books on punk including *.45 Dangerous Minds* (Creation Books).

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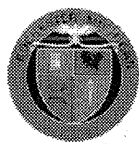
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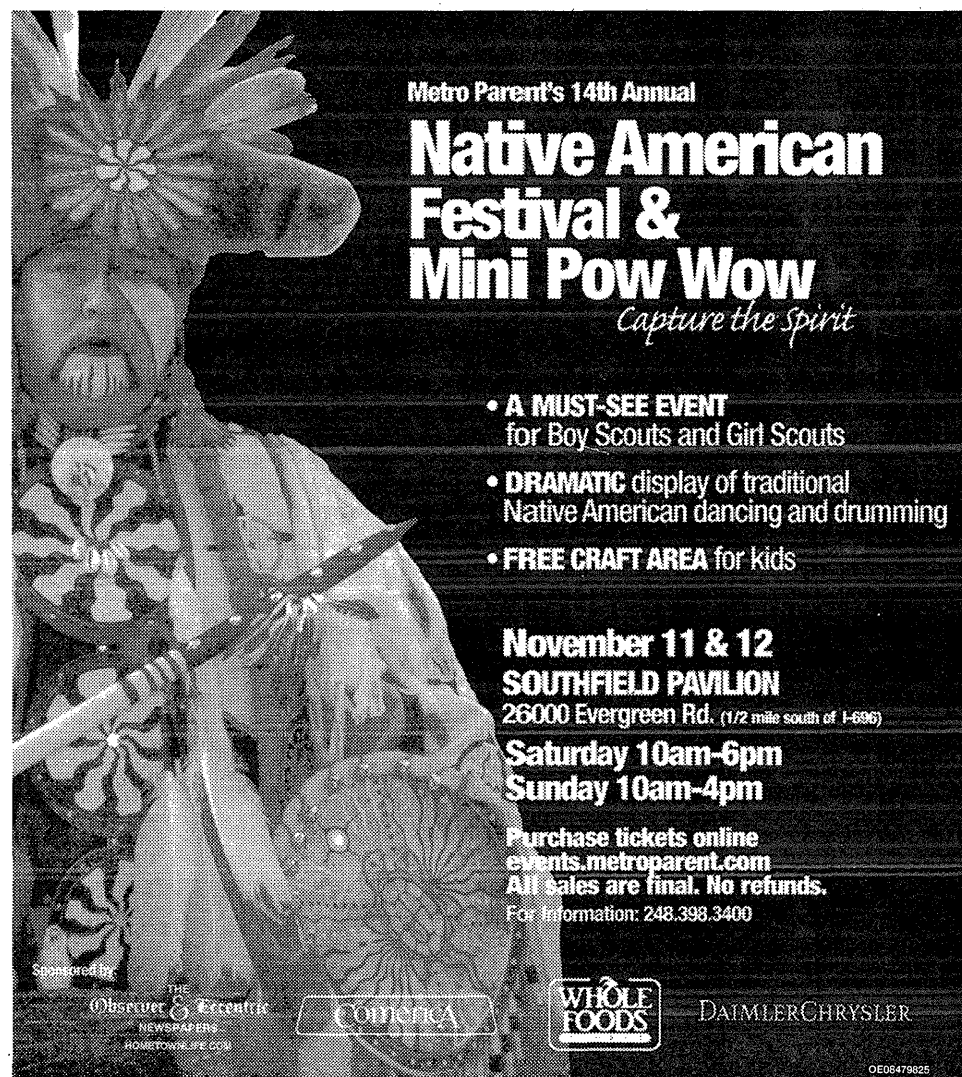
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# FESTIVAL

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CDs, books, films and posters from artists and activists who support the AAFF's stand on the issue, such as Ken Burns, Sam Raimi, Edward Norton, The Barenaked Ladies, and others.

McArdle and festival board president Jay Nelson host the short panel discussion with Mike Steinberg, legal director of the ACLU's Michigan chapter, and filmmakers Brooke Keesling (creator of the Academy Award-winning *Boogie Girl*) and Dolores Wilbur (director of

*Chests*). Both filmmakers' works were used in arguments against the AAFF while the issue unraveled in the summer of 2006.

Funding-cut reasons include the festival's support of films that some special interest groups and state legislators said were in violation of funding guidelines. Films that were questioned include *What Is It* by Crispin Glover.

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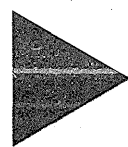
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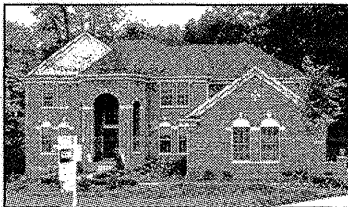
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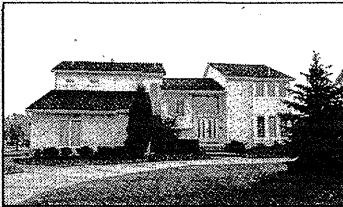
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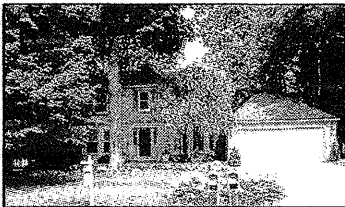
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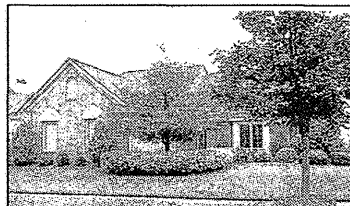
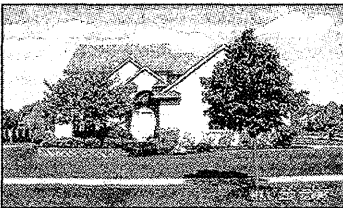
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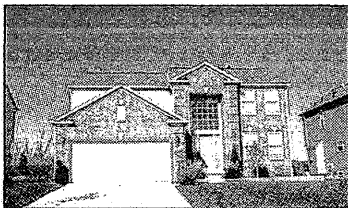
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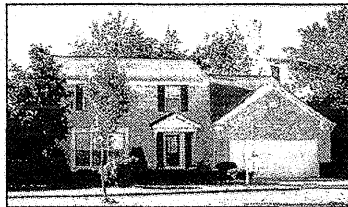
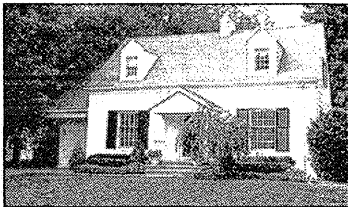
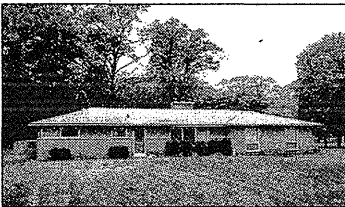
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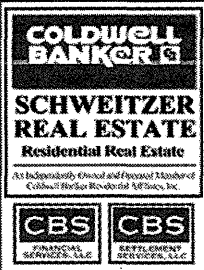
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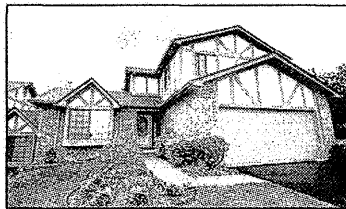
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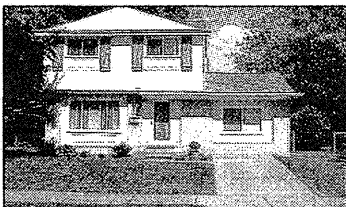
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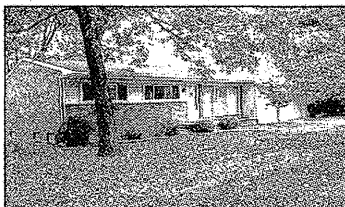
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New ER heat exchanger, new carpet t/o (02), cedar deck, aluminum clad Anderson windows, 1st fir Indry, 2.5 car garage, fin bsmt w/kitchenette, FR, office & bath, c/a conditioning. Also for lease @ \$1,200. MLS# 26187146 248-347-3050



**FARMINGTON HILLS** **\$194,900**  
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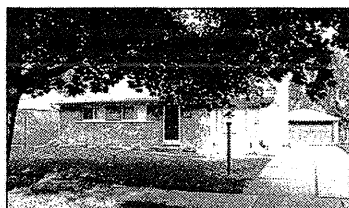
**FARMINGTON** **\$190,000**  
Updated, Neutral, W/Cathedral Ceilings T/o, Newer Windows, Garage Dr, Furnace, Dv, Disposal, & Kit Firing. Enjoy Sauna, 3 Season Sun Rm, & Fin Bsmnt Complete W/kitchenette, Bath, Dining, Game Table, Play/work Area. MLS# 26181230 248-347-3050



**CANTON** **\$189,900**  
Beautiful completely updated 3 BR, 2 BA brick Ranch located in great sub in Canton. Kit w/new fir, cntropts open to nook & FR w/FP. New wndws, light fixtures, carpet, flring & paint T/O. Part. Fin. Bsm. 2 car gar. MLS# 26186231 734-453-6800



**CANTON** **\$189,900**  
Walking Distance To Park. Recently Updated Carpet, Kit Firs, Lighting Fixtures, & Paint. Reshingled Roof, Extensive Landscaping W/deck & Paver Patio. Newer White Appls, Refrigerator, Gas Stove, W&D Incl. Fin Bsmnt MLS# 26184496 248-347-3050



**LIVONIA** **\$189,900**  
Great Updates Inc: White Kit Cabinets, Ceramic Tile, Updated Baths, Finished Basement With Family Room (2006), Roof 2003. Replaced Windows, Updated Plumbing & Electricity. Great Location In "Castle Gardens". MLS# 26184340 734-591-0333



**CANTON** **\$179,900**  
New 2BR, 2 bath condo w/in walking distance to Cherry Hill Village. Kit w/upgraded raised panel cnts, granite cntropts & S/S appls incl washer & dryer. Master w/ bath & 2-way FP. Open LR w/gas FP. Wooded setting. MLS# 26184772 734-453-6800



**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** **\$175,000**  
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**HIGHLAND** **\$159,900**  
This Brand New Home Sits On The 6th Hole of Highland Hills Golf Course. Open Floor Plan, Master Suite, 4 1/2 Foot Crawl Space For Storage W/vapor Barrier. Watch The Wildlife And Golfers Out Your Greatroom Window. MLS# 26186172 248-360-1425



**REDFORD** **\$159,900**  
Gorgeous Home. All Of The Updates Have Been Done! Walk Into This 3 Bed, 1 1/2 Ba Brick Ranch & Call It Home. Beautiful HW Firs Lead You Into Inviting LR W/ Nat FP. Newer Kit, Vinyl Windows. CA. New Ba In Fin Bsmnt MLS# 26186187 734-591-0333



**CANTON** **\$149,000**  
Over 1500 square ft at a great price! 2003 bld condo w/ 2 Bdrms & 2 full BA w/priv Mstr BA. Open floor plan w/ GR, DR, Kit w/white bay cabs & blk apps. Priv ent w/at garage. Great clubhouse & pool! Close to x-ways. MLS# 26185550 734-453-6800



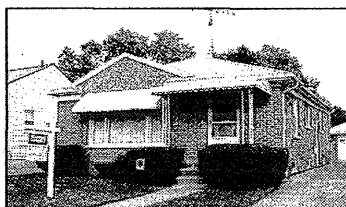
**COMMERCE** **\$145,000**  
Furniture Negotiable! Gr W/FP & Cathedral Ceiling, Upgraded 42" Maple Cabs, Cathedral Ceiling In Mstr Bdrm, Fire Protection System, 1st Fir Lndry, End Unit, Private Balcony & Priv Entrance W/attached Garage. MLS# 26183180 248-347-3050



**NORTHVILLE** **\$139,500**  
1st Fir Condo. Neutral Decor, Totally Remodeled Kit, Custom Design- New Cabs, Counter Tops, Sink, All Newer Appls, Fr, Desk, New carpet T/o, Updated Baths, In-unit Lndry W/ W&D. Exclude Fountain & BR Drapes. MLS# 26184927 248-347-3050



**CANTON** **\$116,000**  
Sharp Ranch End Unit. New Carpet, Pergo Fir In Kit & Bath. Kit Has Cath Ceilings W/ Skylight And Oak Cabinets. Cath Ceilings In Dr And Lr With Fireplace. Bath Has Dual Access To Mb. Bed Has Cath Ceilings /lrg Closets MLS# 26188180 734-591-0333



**DETROIT** **\$105,000**  
Brick Ranch That's Only Had 2 Owners. Newer Windows, Furnace, Air, & Carpet. Nice HW Firs In BRs & Under Carpet. Fin Bsmnt W/ Attractive Knotty Pine, Bar & Pool Table. Screen Porch In Fenced yard. MLS# 26166001 248-347-3050



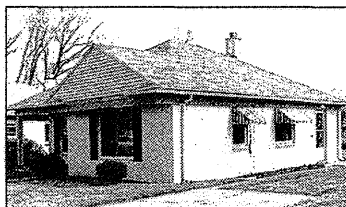
**FARMINGTON** **\$94,900**  
Ceramic Foyer, Mstr BR W/lrg Closets, Full Bath & Crwn Mldngs. Updated Eat-in Kit W/newer Dishwasher. Formal Dr W/Chair Moldings & Mirrored Wall. Doorwall In Lr Opens To Rare, Covered Terrace Overlooking Gardens. MLS# 26179805 248-347-3050



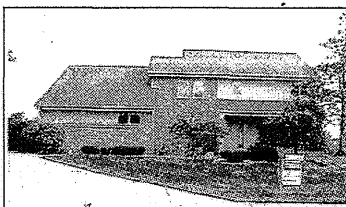
**REDFORD** **\$90,000**  
Excellent Starter Home ;Many Vinyl Replacement Windows, Tear Off Roof In 2000, Neutral decor, Copper Plumbing, Big Big Attic W/pull Down Stairs Could Possibly Convert To BR, Enclosed Side Porch, & Big Fenced Yard MLS# 26150468 248-347-3050



**WESTLAND** **\$77,900**  
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2 BR, 1 Bath. Kit Has New Ceramic Fir, Bath Updated W/ new Sink, Vanity, Toilet, & Ceramic Fir. New Laminate Firs In LR, Hall, & BRs. Lndry Has Ceramic Fir & New Hwh. Newer Windows & New Blinds Throughout. MLS# 26185041 248-347-3050



**FARMINGTON HILLS** **LEASE/\$2,350**  
Vaulted ceiling, Skylights & Fp In Huge GR, Private Study Off Foyer. Fin Bsmnt W/tp, Lrg Deck, 1st Fir Lndry, C/a. Good Credit report To Accompany All Lease Offers. No Smokers Or Large Pets. 1.5 Mo Security Deposit. MLS# 26169704 248-347-3050




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## Heaving sidewalk a cause for concern

**Q.** Our board refuses to fix a common element which is in front of my unit and is a danger to me because the sidewalk seems to be heaving. What can I do to get them to move forward?

**A.** Write them a letter and tell them about the problem. Tell them that they are on notice of the problem and it could be safety hazard not only for you but other invitees to the condominium. Tell them that if they don't take action, you will write the insurance carrier for the association and/or consult with an attorney. Hopefully, that will get their attention and they will embark upon doing something "constructive" to fix the problem.

**Robert Meisner**

**Q.** We have several extra parking spaces in our condo which the owners have been using. The board has adopted a rule stating that these unassigned parking spaces are for guest parking only. Can the board adopt a rule that eliminates owner's use of these extra parking spaces?

**A.** The rules and regulations must be consistent with the Master Deed and Condominium Bylaws. Because the co-owners have easement rights to parking areas designated for vehicle use, a more reasonable rule would be for the board to designate the area for residents and guests unless there is a specific provision authorizing the board to make this guest

parking. If the future use results in a shortage of owner or guest parking, the directors can modify the rule under its authority to administer the condominium documents. The board is best advised to get a legal opinion from counsel.

**Q.** We are interviewing an attorney for a construction defect case and while the attorney himself has a great deal of experience, we are concerned that he may not be leading the group as it relates to pursuing our claim. How do we best insure that that will not happen?

**A.** Some law firms have persons who have experience in a particular area of law but who are not litigators or who will not appear in court. In your interview process, you should ask the question as to whether the attorney that you are speaking with will be the lead attorney in court or whether he is basically the PR person for the law firm to engage your business. Some law firms have litigation divisions which may be able to assist you but they may not have experience in the area of law of which you are desirous.

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## HOMES SOLD

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 19-23, 2006 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office, plus some from Oakland County. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

### CANTON

43535 Argonne Ct	\$185,000
42937 Barchester Rd	\$220,000
8186 Chatham Dr	\$730,000
230 Cherry Grove Rd	\$258,000
148 Cherry Stone Dr	\$224,000
50619 Colchester Ct	\$189,000
49733 Courtyard Ln	\$293,000
46767 Creeks Bnd	\$238,000
1800 Crestview Dr	\$318,000
8729 Elmhurst St	\$260,000
43500 Fleetwood Ct	\$196,000
47770 Ford Rd	\$170,000
7059 Foxcreek Dr	\$318,000
42302 Hanford Rd	\$232,000
42231 Hartford Ct	\$230,000
4481 Hunters Cir	\$155,000
7444 Irongate Rd	\$175,000
48413 Manor Bridge Dr	\$46,000
41191 N Maplewood Dr	\$216,000
7325 N Sheldon Rd	\$228,000
45493 N Stonewood Rd	\$190,000
44511 N Umland Cir	\$111,000
1762 Northbrook Ct	\$236,000
7927 Oxford Dr	\$150,000
8301 Rolling Meadows Dr	\$195,000
310 Shana St	\$197,000
47318 Sherstone Dr	\$275,000
46936 Southgate Dr	\$335,000
41258 Southwind Dr	\$122,000
41270 Southwind Dr	\$124,000
43332 Stonington Ct	\$258,000
1306 Wagon Wheel Rd	\$205,000

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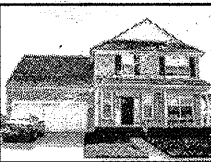
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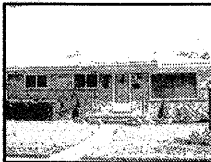
**PERFECT CONDO** Great for 1st timers! Cr.wn moldings, decorator paint, Pergo, neutral carpet, all appliances stay, balcony, spacious bedrooms, & great location.  
**\$99,900 (P-419SA)**



**BETTER THAN NEW** 2005 built 4 bd, 2.5 bath colonial w/spacious kitchen, nook w/bay window, Master w/bath, 2nd floor laundry, full bsmt, 2 car Garage, & huge bedrooms.  
**\$213,000 (P-896SU)**



**2 YEARS NEW** Builder upgrades to every room in this end unit condo. Open spacious layout w/cath ceilings, upgraded lighting, carpet, baths, kitchen, & more. Gas fireplace, 3rd bd could be used as Den.  
**\$189,900 (P-033AR)**



**UPDATED BRICK RANCH** Beautifully updated Dearborn Heights ranch w/3bd, 1.5 baths, gorgeous hwd, Family Room w/new floor, updated oak Kitchen, new roof, windows, furnace, A/C, bsmt, & nicely landscaped yard.  
**\$185,000 (P-709BA)**



**VACANT LAND**



**ADORABLE BUNGALOW** Cute Northville bungalow w/large upper bedroom w/built-ins, plenty of closet space, covered Patio, large lot w/fruit trees, berry bushes, fenced, & within walking distance to Downtown.  
**\$189,900 (P-760CA)**

**CANTON GREAT HOUSE** 3 bd, 1.5 baths, updated Kitchen, newer carpet, windows, finished bsmt w/glass block, & fenced yard.  
**\$210,000 (P-569AY)**

**GARDEN CITY CUTE STARTER** Good sized bedrooms, large lot w/garage, maint free w/newer siding, roof, & windows. A great start!  
**\$106,500 (C-461DO)**

**CANTON SUPER QUAD** Great location for this brick home w/13 acres of interior parks. Ceramic floors, lighted Deck, vaulted ceilings, & home warranty.  
**\$197,500 (C-889CO)**

**LIVONIA GREAT DEAL** \$10,000 in closing costs for buyer w/full price offer! Beautiful home, huge addition, hwd, updated Kitchen, & much more.  
**\$239,900 (C-608BR)**

**CANTON FABULOUS COLONIAL** 4 bd, 2.5 baths, large Master w/bath & WIC, finished bsmt, fenced yard, & too much more to list.  
**\$210,000 (P-478DU)**

**LIVONIA END UNIT CONDO** Exquisite condo w/2 bd, 2.5 baths, open floor plan, Great room w/vaulted ceiling & frpl, clean & neutral t/o, new carpet, & appl stay  
**\$225,900 (C-960LA)**

**CANTON CUL DE SAC SETTING** This ranch features lovely landscaping, 3 bd, 2.5 baths, formal LR & DR, newer Kitchen, neutral carpet t/o, & more.  
**\$242,900 (P-038EP)**

**LIVONIA CHARMING HOME** Updated interior, newer roof, electrical, 2 bd, 1 bath, oversized lots, 2 car Garage, super 1/3 acre, & full bsmt.  
**\$158,900 (C-461PI)**

**CANTON JUST GORGEOUS** Beautifully decorated condo w/3 bd, 2.5 baths, 1st floor Master w/bath, large eat-in Kitchen, end unit, & 2.5 car Garage.  
**\$289,500 (P-640HE)**

**NORTHFIELD TWP. BUILDERS DREAM!** Multiple lots w/access to all sports Horseshoe Lake. 13 lots available, survey available.  
**\$159,900 (C-000ID)**

**CANTON FUSSY BUYERS ONLY!** Immaculate & neutral 3 bd colonial w/a fenced yard, 2 car Garage, multi level Deck, immed occupancy, & all appl stay.  
**\$234,500 (P-260HI)**

**NOVI CARE FREE LIVING** Maples of Novi colonial condo featuring an open floor plan, 3 bd, 2.5 baths, formal LR & DR, Deck, Master w/bath, & walkout bsmt  
**\$234,000 (C-842PA)**

**CANTON NICE COLONIAL** 4 bd, 3.5 baths, FR w/frpl, Kitchen w/ceramic, 1st floor laundry, Master w/bath, finished lower level, & Patio.  
**\$285,000 (P-552PO)**

**PLYMOUTH A REAL DEAL!** All brick ranch w/lots to offer. Updates inc: oak Kitchen, new Deck, windows, Anderson doorwall, new carpet, fresh paint, & more.  
**\$169,900 (C-110MA)**

**CANTON MOVE IN TO!** 3 bd brick ranch offers neutral décor, updated Kitchen & Bath, & all the big ticket items are done!  
**\$207,900 (P-429WO)**

**PLYMOUTH ABRIGHT & AIRY** This 2 bd ranch condo is nicely updated t/o. Newer carpet, fixtures, skylights, Master w/WIC, & within walking distance to downtown.  
**\$134,900 (C-371PI)**

**CANTON RANCH CONDO** Lovely 2 bd, 2 bath condo w/great location. 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, doorwall leading to Deck, full bsmt, neutral t/o, & great price!  
**\$209,900 (P-263SH)**

**SALINE RANCH CONDO** Gorgeous condo offers ceramic tile, Great Room w/frpl, private deck, 1st floor laundry, finished bsmt, & 2 car Garage.  
**\$299,900 (P-450CO)**

**COMMERCE** Fabulous home built for Henry Ford's sister. Breathtaking yard, Great Room, Master w/sitting area, full bath, & balcony, & brick paver driveway.  
**\$649,900 (C-154RI)**

**SCIO TWP WOODED LOT** 4 bd, 2.5 baths, 2289 sq ft colonial w/premium lot, wood floors, formal Dining, Living Room w/gas frpl, Master w/jetted tub, & soaring ceilings.  
**\$342,900 (P-853LA)**

**FLATROCK MAINTENANCE FREE** Charming ranch in great neighborhood offers coved ceilings, hwd, updated bath, 1st floor laundry, Kitchen w/nook, & new garage roof.  
**\$159,900 (C-316SH)**

**WALLED LAKE FOR LEASE** Newer condo located in Walled Lake w/private beach/boat access. Open floor plan, 3 bds, 2 baths, & clubhouse/area pool. 13th month lease w/1st month free.  
**\$1,500 (P-160SA)**

**GARDEN CITY REALLY SPECIAL!** Stunning contemporary home offers outstanding curb appeal, huge FR w/doorwall & skylights, remodeled bath, & part finished bsmt.  
**\$159,900 (C-653WA)**

**WESTLAND A REAL BEAUTY** 3 bd, 1.5 bath. Pride of ownership shows in this clean & roomy home loaded w/updates & 1 yr home warranty included.  
**\$179,900 (P-441BA)**



**GREAT BUY** 3 bd, 1 bath bungalow w/partially finished bsmt, large eat-in Kitchen, priced to sell! Motivated Seller, bring offers.  
**\$59,900 (P-609RO)**



**EYE CATCHING FEATURES** In this newly constructed condo offering a ceramic foyer, 1st floor laundry, hardwood and autumn maple Kitchen, dual toned paint, master w/garden tub, treated deck & more.  
**\$212,900 (C-472GL)**



**NEWER COLONIAL** Bright & open floor plan w/spacious rooms. Beautiful oak trim t/o, ceramic entry, Nook w/doorwall to backyard, large Living Room w/bright windows, & bsmt w/glass block.  
**\$174,900 (P-460HI)**



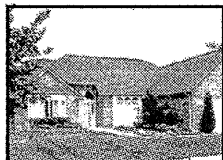
**GREAT CONDO!** Nice 2 bd, 1 bath, 1st floor condo features some new carpet, remodeled bath, new stove & fridge, fresh paint, newer windows, & nice open floor plan.  
**\$69,900 (C-720JO)**



**BEST DEAL INTOWN** Like new inside & out! Kitchen, bath, furnace, A/C, windows, roof, appliances all updated. Truly turn key! Nice location, great yard w/screened Patio & Deck.  
**\$113,500 (P-966LU)**



**BUY OF A LIFETIME** Great starter home on a large lot. Move in condition, 2 bd, Dining Room, updated bath, C/A, covered porch, Deck, carport & 2.5 car Garage, immed occup, & home warranty.  
**\$81,900 (C-919CA)**



**CANTON RANCH** Spacious ranch 1940 sq ft, 3 bd, 2 ba, Prestigious master suite w/ceiling, WIC & private bath. Large Deck, screened in porch, bay windows, & Handicap accessible.  
**\$299,900 (C-878ED)**



**NEW CONSTRUCTION** This home offers 4 bd, 3.5 baths, 3400 sq ft, & a walkout bsmt. Add to this an oversized 3 car garage, island kitchen w/cherry & granite, study w/built-ins, 3 fireplaces, & low York twp taxes.  
**\$529,900 (C-056EM)**



**FANTASTIC VALUE!** Enjoy the private setting from your beautiful deck. Maintained like new. Home offers builder upgrades, upgraded Kitchen & bath cabinets, tile, Jacuzzi tub, & more.  
**\$141,500 (C-462HU)**



**GREAT FIND IN LIVONIA** Lots of sq ft for the money! 1700+, 3 bd, 1.5 baths, new roof in '04, refinished hardwood floors, large private backyard, Family Room w/frpl, & neutral décor. Close to everything.  
**\$233,150 (C-902MU)**



**HOME SWEET HOME** 2 story, all brick home w/3 bd, living room w/frpl, updated Kitchen, hwd floors, full basement, & 2 car Garage. Lots of character, don't miss out on this one!  
**\$161,900 (C-515RO)**



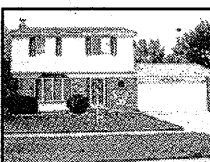
**SUPER STARTER** 3 bd, 1.5 bath ranch loaded w/updates. New roof in 05, updated furnace, windows, carpet, raised oak cabinets, new floors, huge Garage, & immediate occupancy. Great Location.  
**\$187,500 (P-120BA)**



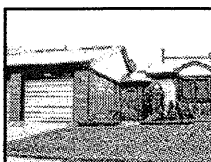
**UPDATED RANCH** Custom features everywhere? Impeccable craftsmanship, beautiful oak Kitchen w/ceramic, Master w/ceramic, hwd, crown molding, manicured yard, & good location.  
**\$180,000 (C-160BE)**



**LARGE WESTLAND RANCH** Move your family into this 3 bd home w/a large newer Garage, Family Room, completely remodeled in 2006, & more.  
**\$137,900 (C-900CA)**



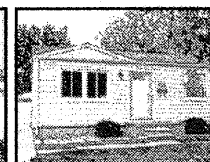
**SPACIOUS COLONIAL** Westland 3 bd home w/Family Room w/frpl, 1.5 baths, bsmt, 2 car attached Garage, great backyard, & large covered Patio.  
**\$189,500 (P-625FA)**



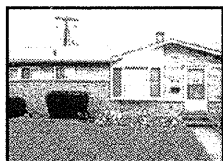
**GREAT AREA!** Clean & neat condo in Villa Capri, minutes from I-696. Remodeled Kitchen, part finished bsmt, 1 car attached Garage, large Deck, & close to everything.  
**\$124,500 (C-920FO)**



**JUST REDUCED!!** Nice Livonia ranch w/an exceptional finished bsmt, heated Florida/Flex room, newer furnace, light fixtures, & carpet, & great location.  
**\$171,800 (P-600HA)**



**EVERYTHING NEW!** Everything done on this one! New roof, oak Kitchen, paint, carpet, furnace, C/A, & siding. Awesome new bath w/ceramic. Come look, bring offer!  
**\$124,900 (C-150IR)**



**BEAUTIFUL RANCH** Awesome 3 bd brick ranch w/all new Kitchen, carpet, paint, roof, windows, new Deck, super clean, & ready now!  
**\$159,900 (C-610LO)**



**THIS ONE WON'T LAST** Beautiful well kept 3 bd brick ranch w/2 full baths, newer windows, furnace, hwh, C/A, open floor plan, neutral décor, & enclosed breezeway. Seller can help w/closing costs.  
**\$110,000 (P-100MA)**



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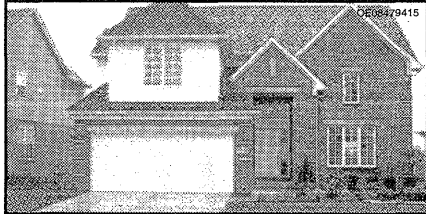


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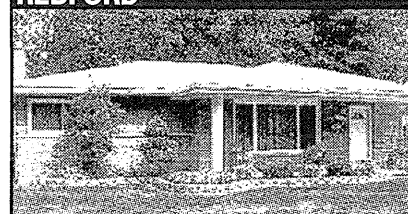
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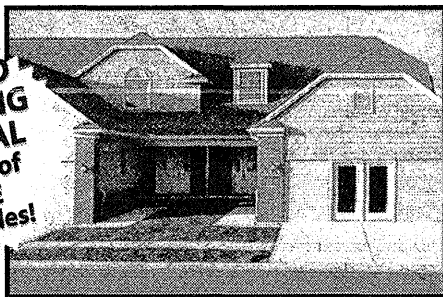
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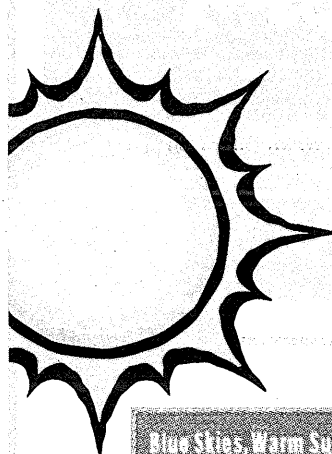


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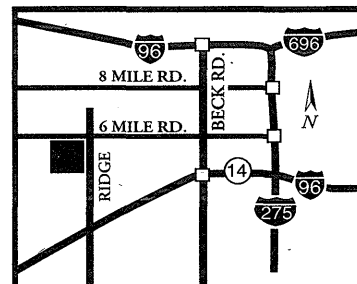
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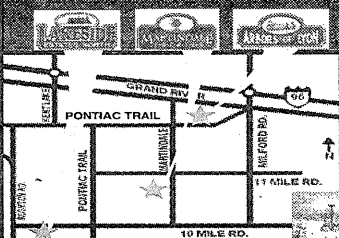


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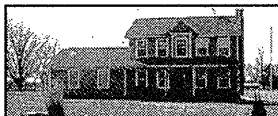
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29468 Gilcrest St \$193,000  
28464 Green Willow St \$210,000  
30598 Lamar St \$228,000

21900 Leyte St \$196,000  
21997 Leyte St \$192,000  
35515 Lone Pine Ln \$245,000  
29610 Middlebelt Rd \$140,000  
28340 N Skye Dr \$230,000  
21697 Roosevelt Ave \$30,000  
21697 Roosevelt Ave \$60,000  
23609 Springbrook Dr \$198,000

## GARDEN CITY

29455 Barton St \$125,000  
30250 Dawson St \$130,000  
30750 Florence St \$150,000  
31263 Pierce St \$120,000  
32529 Pierce St \$240,000  
30516 Rush St \$132,000  
29183 Sheridan St \$150,000

## LIVONIA

30545 Seven Mile Rd \$140,000  
35560 Ann Arbor Trl \$220,000

14327 Arcola St \$163,000  
18950 Bainbridge Ave \$222,000  
14127 Brookfield St \$153,000  
28729 Buckingham St \$175,000  
12171 Cardwell St \$72,000  
29355 Elmira St \$95,000  
12625 Farmington Rd \$160,000  
9338 Florida St \$170,000  
14218 Foch St \$190,000  
33937 Fonville Dr \$280,000  
14931 Gary Ln \$214,000  
14554 Harrison St \$90,000  
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15704 Hunter Grv \$265,000  
32637 Indiana St \$145,000  
29843 Lori St \$190,000  
20435 Louise St \$119,000  
20124 Maplewood St \$157,000  
36273 Margareta St \$230,000

11307 Mayfield St \$167,000  
29595 Nottingham Ct \$159,000  
31248 Olson St \$171,000  
8993 Oporto St \$128,000  
34922 Pembroke Ave \$434,000  
29337 Perth St \$198,000  
29012 Pickford St \$210,000  
16231 Quakertown Ln \$250,000  
12146 Stark Rd \$159,000  
15679 Sussex St \$210,000  
9410 Westwind Dr \$200,000

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829 Bishop St \$50,000  
3101 Bradford Ct \$630,000  
1775 Bristol Dr \$578,000  
1331 E Dawson Rd \$273,000  
924 E Liberty St \$292,000  
210 Oakland St \$160,000  
764 S Milford Rd \$145,000  
3060 Stone Meadow Dr \$1,450,000

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16738 Carriage Way \$298,000  
16108 Cog Hill Dr \$575,000  
16579 Cottonwood Ct \$409,000  
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45578 Bristol Cir \$390,000  
41887 Canterbury Dr \$189,000  
24093 Elizabeth Ln \$405,000  
40657 Lenox Park Dr \$311,000  
108 Maudlin St \$274,000  
24903 Reeds Pointe Dr \$523,000  
24367 Roma Ridge Dr \$343,000

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703 Adams St \$205,000  
849 Blunk St \$78,000  
1146 Harding St \$600,000  
12765 Haverhill Dr \$490,000  
12367 Howland Park Dr \$685,000  
42168 Lakeland Ct \$217,000  
398 N Sheldon Rd \$219,000  
342 Pacific St \$191,000  
45885 Rockledge Dr \$343,000  
1199 S Sheldon Rd \$70,000  
9418 Southworth Ave \$222,000  
45217 Woodleigh Way \$325,000  
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20040 Delaware Ave \$92,000  
12931 Dixie \$162,000  
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25730 Mccrory Ln \$331,000  
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61540 Topsfield Ln \$219,000

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31768 Avondale St \$109,000  
8468 Beatrice \$142,000  
8067 Bristol St \$82,000  
37698 Colonial Dr \$133,000  
8213 Donna St \$162,000  
32104 Genessee St \$75,000  
36657 Hivley St \$165,000  
30735 Lonnie Blvd \$131,000  
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32011 Otsego St \$113,000  
753 Patricia Place Dr \$268,000  
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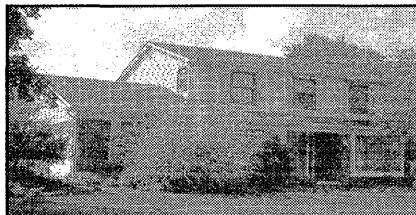


**LIVONIA** - Full 2 story dormer makes a fantastic master bedrm w/ 14 ft walk-in-closet! Wet plaster on 1st floor w/ cove ceiling & bay window in liv rm. Updated ktchn & bath, lg rec rm + office in fin'd lower level + more! \$159,900 (D98Car)

**CANTON** - Unbelievable Value! Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath colonial backing to woods. Offers dual stone frplc in fmly rm & country ktchn, hdwd floors, frplc in master ste + large yard w/ brick paver patio, fish pond w/ waterfall & privacy. \$422,900 (L59Mad)

**BRIGHTON** - Lease or buy this 3 bedrm home w/ Hope Lake access at the end of the street w/ sandy beach & park w/ baseball field. Family rm w/ gorgeous brick frplc, fresh interior paint, new Pergo flooring & nice large yard. Home Warr. \$169,900 or \$1100/mo (L07Dia)

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**PLYMOUTH** - This traditional Plymouth colonial offers all the right stuff! Updated kitchen includes all appliances, first floor laundry, family rm w/ natural fireplace overlooking lovely yard w/ patio and wonderful playscape! Great location! \$309,900 (D11Tall)

**FARMINGTON** - Charming 2 bedrm starter home in Farmington! Everything's been done inc: new ceramic bath, ktchn w/ abundance of counters, cabinets & 7x3 walk-in-pantry, updated windows, roof, A/C, furn, siding, plumbing & award winning landscaping! \$148,900 (L09Vio)

**CANTON** - Lovely detached 3 bedrm, 2.5 bath condo w/ loads of upgrades. 1st flr master, gourmet ktchn w/ granite cntrs, island & ample custom cabs, 1st flr laundry, great rm w/ vaulted ceiling & gas frplc, upper loft, full bsmt, 2 car garage + more! \$318,000 (L06Abb)

**LIVONIA** - Beautiful 3 bedrm, 1.5 bath brick ranch offers updated ktchn, bath & more. Walk out from ktchn to a lg deck overlooking extra large fenced yard. Part fin'd basement w/ separate laundry rm, bdrm or rec rm, lav & loads of storage. \$193,000 (L10Gil)

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A free Homebuyer Class is 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14. It is held at Fidelity National Title at Six Mile and I-275 in Livonia. It is put on by Rosemary Firestone of RE/MAX 100 and Michael Firestone of

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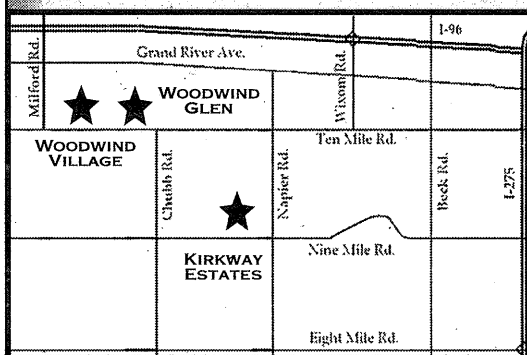
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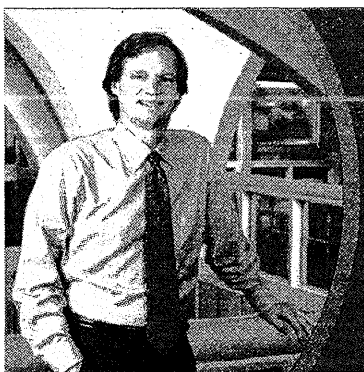
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286 Constitution	2BR/2BA/1car/condo	\$185,000	734-455-7000	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26023617">realestateone.com/26023617</a>
4093 Hunters Circle E	2BR/1.1BA/1car/condo	\$149,900	734-455-7000	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26112482">realestateone.com/26112482</a>
43479 Arbor Way W	2BR/1.1BA/1car/condo	\$125,000	734-455-7000	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26111039">realestateone.com/26111039</a>
41105 Southwind	3BR/1.1BA/1car/condo	\$115,000	248-348-6430	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26139390">realestateone.com/26139390</a>
6921 Harvard Lane	2BR/1.1BA/1car/condo	\$102,500	734-455-7000	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26132075">realestateone.com/26132075</a>
<b>CLARKSTON</b>				
5347 Farley Road	3BR/1.1BA/2car/bsmt	\$229,900	248-684-1065	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26178075">realestateone.com/26178075</a>
<b>COMMERCIAL</b>				
9697 Cooley Lake Rd.	3BR/2.1BA/2car/ranch	\$365,000	248-363-8300	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26086124">realestateone.com/26086124</a>
2639 Ivy Hill	4BR/3.1BA/2car/pool	\$346,900	248-363-8300	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26161727">realestateone.com/26161727</a>
9600 Commerce	BR/1BA/1car	\$293,000	248-363-8300	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26161615">realestateone.com/26161615</a>
6152 Boroway	3BR/1BA/2car/lake	\$239,900	248-363-8300	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26093189">realestateone.com/26093189</a>
9190 Chaumont	3BR/1BA/2car/ranch	\$180,000	248-363-8300	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26079594">realestateone.com/26079594</a>
9265 Commerce Road	3BR/2BA/2car/pool	\$164,800	248-684-1065	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26081853">realestateone.com/26081853</a>
18201 Chesapeake	2BR/2BA/1car/condo	\$160,000	248-644-4700	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26166189">realestateone.com/26166189</a>
<b>DEARBORN</b>				
741 Waverly	3BR/1.1BA/2car/FP	\$210,000	734-591-9200	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26122296">realestateone.com/26122296</a>
26 Blair Lane	2BR/2.1BA/2car/ranch	\$210,000	734-591-9200	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26097948">realestateone.com/26097948</a>
1731 N. Franklin	3BR/2BA/1car/hdwd	\$176,900	248-348-6430	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26173636">realestateone.com/26173636</a>
<b>DEARBORN HEIGHTS</b>				
25611 Blossingham	3BR/2.5BA/2car/condo	\$349,900	734-591-9200	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26183305">realestateone.com/26183305</a>
20320 Annapolis	4BR/2BA/3car/Tudor	\$169,900	734-591-9200	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26188407">realestateone.com/26188407</a>
25117 Colgate	3BR/1BA/2car/bnglw	\$112,000	734-591-9200	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26178554">realestateone.com/26178554</a>
4977 Bedford St.	3BR/1BA/1car/nice	\$109,900	734-591-9200	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26073729">realestateone.com/26073729</a>
8328 Lenore	2BR/1BA/2car/ranch	\$109,900	248-851-1900	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26072484">realestateone.com/26072484</a>
24444 Powers Ave.	3BR/2BA/2car/bnglw	\$98,000	248-644-4700	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26052392">realestateone.com/26052392</a>
<b>DETROIT</b>				
18075 Littlefield	3BR/1.5BA/2car/col	\$149,900	734-326-2000	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26161021">realestateone.com/26161021</a>
2541 Carson	3BR/1BA/2car/3-stry	\$99,900	734-591-9200	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26120271">realestateone.com/26120271</a>
414 Greendale Rd.	3BR/2BA/2car/col	\$65,000	734-326-2000	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26163286">realestateone.com/26163286</a>
10100 Nottingham	2BR/1BA/1car/ranch	\$29,900	734-591-9200	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26190070">realestateone.com/26190070</a>
14739 Novara	4BR/1.5BA/1car/porch	\$29,900	248-348-6430	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26144828">realestateone.com/26144828</a>
<b>FARMINGTON</b>				
36018 Quakertown Lane	4BR/2BA/3car/bsmt	\$274,500	248-348-6430	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26154735">realestateone.com/26154735</a>
22750 Mayfield	3BR/1.1BA/1car/ranch	\$205,000	248-348-6430	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26140866">realestateone.com/26140866</a>
31609 Shaw	3BR/1BA/1car/ranch	\$204,500	734-591-9200	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26180009">realestateone.com/26180009</a>
30757 Shiawassee	2BR/2BA/1car/condo	\$94,900	248-348-6430	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26137731">realestateone.com/26137731</a>
31831 Grand River	1BR/1BA/1car/condo	\$55,900	248-348-6430	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26174320">realestateone.com/26174320</a>
<b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b>				
23845 Gill Rd.	3BR/2.1BA/2car/ranch	\$269,900	734-455-7000	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26109214">realestateone.com/26109214</a>
20978 Sunnydale	3BR/1.1BA/1car/hdwd	\$199,900	248-348-6430	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26149881">realestateone.com/26149881</a>
24399 Springbrook Dr.	3BR/2BA/2car/ranch	\$194,900	248-348-6430	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26085994">realestateone.com/26085994</a>
30594 Orchard Lake 49	2BR/2BA/2car/brick	\$137,500	248-644-4700	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26086596">realestateone.com/26086596</a>
30038 Twelve Mile	2BR/2BA/1car/condo	\$112,900	734-591-9200	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26115015">realestateone.com/26115015</a>
<b>FOWLerville</b>				
8755 Lamoreaux	2BR/2BA/1car/ranch	\$130,000	734-326-2000	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26170450">realestateone.com/26170450</a>
<b>GARDEN CITY</b>				
6256 Harrison	3BR/1BA/1car/ranch	\$137,900	734-326-2000	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26169764">realestateone.com/26169764</a>
33045 John Hawk	3BR/2BA/2car/bnglw	\$125,000	734-326-2000	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26139826">realestateone.com/26139826</a>
5740 Gilman	3BR/1BA/1car/updtd	\$119,800	248-348-6430	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26186338">realestateone.com/26186338</a>
555 E. Rose	3BR/1BA/1car/brick	\$109,900	734-455-7000	<a href="http://realestateone.com/26132979">realestateone.com/26132979</a>

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31472 Hennepin	2BR/1BA/2car/ranch	\$104,900	734-326-2000	realestateone.com/26079891
<b>HIGHLAND</b>				
4095 Chevon	3BR/1BA/2car/bsmt	\$549,800	248-684-1065	realestateone.com/26179434
3982 Hillcrest	3BR/3.1BA/2car/lake	\$519,000	248-363-8300	realestateone.com/26124011
2733 Maple Ridge	4BR/2.5BA/1car/lkfrt	\$499,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26099276
3565 Center Road	3BR/2BA/1car/	\$199,900	248-684-1065	realestateone.com/26068146
<b>HOWELL</b>				
2180 W. Highland Rd.	BR/BA/1car/CM	\$549,900	248-684-1065	realestateone.com/26179607
<b>KEEOG HARBOR</b>				
000 Kendrick	BR/BA/1car/vac.	\$159,900	248-363-8300	realestateone.com/26001874
1661 Cass Lake Rd.	2BR/1BA/1car/condo	\$119,900	248-363-8300	realestateone.com/26177589
<b>LIVONIA</b>				
30614 Greenland	5BR/2.5BA/2car/CpCod	\$440,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26154051
32501 Greenland Ct.	3BR/2BA/2car/CpCod	\$350,000	734-591-9200	realestateone.com/26147818
39642 Greenland	4BR/3BA/2car/ranch	\$340,000	734-591-9200	realestateone.com/26172877
29985 Curtis	4BR/2.1BA/2car/NWCON	\$319,900	734-591-9200	realestateone.com/26134813
10218 Laurel	3BR/2.1BA/2car/col	\$279,900	734-591-9200	realestateone.com/26131548
19081 Brentwood	4BR/2.1BA/2car/2-stry	\$259,900	248-851-1900	realestateone.com/26054731
33956 Sleepy Hollow	3BR/1.5BA/2car/ranch	\$242,000	734-455-7000	realestateone.com/26180756
36641 Gardner	4BR/1.1BA/2car/col	\$229,900	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26094322
28641 Bayberry Park	3BR/2BA/2car/ranch	\$229,900	248-851-1900	realestateone.com/26120728
14129 Alexander	3BR/2.1BA/2car/quad	\$219,900	734-455-7000	realestateone.com/26109380
35709 Grenada	4BR/2.5BA/1car/ranch	\$199,900	734-591-9200	realestateone.com/26108359
28732 Bayberry Ct.	2BR/1.5BA/2car/ranch	\$199,500	734-591-9200	realestateone.com/26149433
33647 Michele St.	3BR/2BA/2car/ranch	\$187,000	248-851-1900	realestateone.com/26151831
30048 Five Mile	3BR/1.1BA/2car/ranch	\$159,900	734-591-9200	realestateone.com/26154183
19908 Saint Francis	3BR/2BA/2car/bnglw	\$144,000	734-591-9200	realestateone.com/26177027
19645 Rensseler	3BR/2BA/2car/ranch	\$140,000	248-851-1900	realestateone.com/26170823
9092 Louise St.	4BR/1BA/2car/bnglw	\$137,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26072916
19118 Angling	3BR/1BA/2car/ranch	\$134,900	734-591-9200	realestateone.com/26170517
27815 Long	3BR/2BA/2car/bnglw	\$129,900	734-591-9200	realestateone.com/26182865
<b>MILAN</b>				
140 Marvin	3BR/1BA/1car/DR	\$128,900	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/25088663
<b>MILFORD</b>				
3170 E. Maple	4BR/2.1BA/2car/fp/cod	\$399,900	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26112518
119 Oakland	4BR/2BA/3car/hdwd	\$299,900	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26166204
899 Barbary	4BR/2.1BA/2car/deck	\$239,900	248-363-8300	realestateone.com/26170621
<b>NORTHVILLE</b>				
18871 Oak Leaf	4BR/4.5BA/3car/hdwd	\$1,250,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26103416
600 Horton	4BR/2.1BA/2car/bsmt	\$689,900	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26112818
44589 Larchwood Dr.	4BR/2.3BA/3car/col	\$640,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26144940
206 Dunlap	4BR/2.5BA/2car/bsmt	\$575,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26103302
924 Millpond Ct.	4BR/3.2BA/2car/den	\$548,900	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26167034
9837 Mystical Way	3BR/3.5BA/2car/ranch	\$400,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26109423
49191 Ridge Ct.	4BR/2.1BA/2car/hdwd	\$275,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26087059
520 Griswold	2BR/1BA/1car/rent	\$900	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26097615
<b>NOVI</b>				
20925 Maybury Park	5BR/3.2BA/4car/bsmt	\$1,300,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26142590
28500 Summit	3BR/3.5BA/2car/loft	\$875,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26168714
24570 Terra Del Mar Dr.	4BR/2.1BA/2car/deck	\$600,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26064082
23102 Argyle	4BR/2.1BA/3car/col	\$549,900	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26183117
45010 Huntingcross Dr.	4BR/3.5BA/2car/	\$330,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26064162
45401 W. Nine Mile	2BR/2BA/2car/porch	\$275,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26041168
41328 Todd Lane	3BR/2.5BA/2car/deck	\$273,900	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26174244
24382 Jamestowne	4BR/2.5BA/2car/bsmt	\$264,900	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26112050
24711 Highlands	4BR/2.1BA/2car/hdwd	\$250,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26095717
24433 Simmons Dr.	3BR/1.5BA/2car/col	\$214,500	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26142517
21138 Glen Haven Circle	3BR/2.1BA/1car/condo	\$175,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26164408
31175 Livingston	3BR/2BA/1car/condo	\$175,000	248-363-8300	realestateone.com/26164928
20828 W. Glen Haven Cir.	3BR/2BA/1car/updtd	\$172,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26136889
24524 Olde Orchard	3BR/1.1BA/1car/condo	\$139,900	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26101365
<b>PLYMOUTH</b>				
46789 Ann Arbor Rd.	4BR/2.1BA/5car/CpCod	\$679,900	734-455-7000	realestateone.com/26180229
11640 Hills Dr. E	4BR/3.1BA/3car/fp/fr	\$439,900	734-455-7000	realestateone.com/26143161
13959 Tall Timbers Ct.	4BR/2.1BA/3car/xtras	\$434,850	734-455-7000	realestateone.com/26092393
1051 Hartshoug	4BR/3BA/2car/grwp	\$369,900	734-455-7000	realestateone.com/26092783
11637 Amherst	4BR/2.1BA/2car/col	\$339,900	734-455-7000	realestateone.com/26182144
506 Maple St.	3BR/1.1BA/1car/bnglw	\$325,000	248-348-6430	realestateone.com/26126509
9241 Mapletree Dr.	3BR/2.7BA/2car/CpCod	\$315,000	734-455-7000	realestateone.com/26181946
305 Pacific St.	4BR/2BA/2car/updtd	\$293,900	734-455-7000	realestateone.com/26118676
9361 Baywood	3BR/1.1BA/2car/patio	\$247,900	734-455-7000	realestateone.com/26177221
1174 S. Harvey	3BR/2BA/1car/ranch	\$225,100	734-455-7000	realestateone.com/26153047
789 Deer	2BR/2BA/1car/condo	\$219,900	734-455-7000	realestateone.com/26109976
11639 Aspen	3BR/2.1BA/2car/sunrm	\$209,900	734-455-7000	realestateone.com/26167629
9207 Brookline	3BR/1BA/2car/ranch	\$184,900	734-455-7000	realestateone.com/26165091
49433 Plymouth Way	2BR/2.1BA/2car/condo	\$174,900	734-455-7000	realestateone.com/26082490
500 Ford A-4	1BR/1BA/1car/pond	\$94,947	734-591-9200	realestateone.com/26141200
<b>REDFORD</b>				
11371 Garfield	4BR/2BA/2car/Tudor	\$199,900	734-591-9200	realestateone.com/26171320