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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN • 54 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

### **CLARKSTON LIFE**

Slick sushl: Clarkston area süshi lovers explore the art of preparing the Japanese food. / A13

### **SPORTS**

State-bound: They've been out front all year, and juniors Dave Sage and Matt Haver did it again Saturday, joining Jennifer Rooding as Clarkston's representatives in the Class A state cross country meet, / B1

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Often when I talk to groups of young students about Clarkston history, they are most amazed not at what was accomplished by the early pioneers. but at the many things that did not exist back then. Entertainment today, from television and video games to movies and electronic toys, surrounds children and is so readily available to them that its absence seems unfathomable. One little boy, on being told that the pioneer children didn't have Nintendo to play, looked at me with certainty and said, "But they did have

Though without the electronic wonders that our children love, the pio-neer children experienced many things that today are absent in our

modern society. In the middle of the 19th century, the Barnum and Bailey Circus came each year to Pontiac. Many Clarkston families took their children to watch but those who missed it had another chance to see the animals, acrobats and performers.

When they packed up their tents in Pontiac, the circus people loaded them onto wagons, mounted their animals and marched up Territorial Road (Dixie Highway) from Pontiac to Flint. Clarkston residents jumped in their wagons and parked along the road to watch as the parade of elephants, camels and various other exotic ani-

mals and exciting people went by.
Often one of the heavy wagons would become stuck in the rutted road, and the elephants would have to work to push it out as the children of Clarkston watched in amazement. It was great entertainment, made special because it came only once a year.

Vintage Clarkston is written by Kim Huttenlocher, vice-president of the Clarkston Community Historical Soci-



## Civic center, police millage OK'd



■ A bond proposal for a new civic center/library in Springfield Township and a crucial police millage in Independence Township were both easily passed by local voters

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Strong support for two local millage oposals in the townships of Spring field and Independence indicates vot ers' careful consideration of the issues and recognition of a need for services in their growing communities, local

Such was particularly the case in Springfield Township, where close to 57 percent of voters approved a \$4.5 million bond proposal to pay for construction of a new civic cente

"I had the sense that residents out-there recognized the need," said: Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole, who wasn't surprised by the community's strong support.

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls agreed, saying, "I think the margin by which it passed for a tax issue is a good indication of community support and recognition of reality."

Discussion and activity surrounding the civic center millage also had a posi-tive tone, compared to ads and campaigning for some of the state's higher offices. Strole said.

Therefore, voters were able to study the issue and make an informed decision, she said. "The contrast struck me this is, maybe, a breath of fresh air."

Likewise, support for Independence Township's four-year police millage

was also substantial: the 2.7264 millage rate, a combined renewal of two police millages expiring in December,

passed by nearly 65 percent of the vote.
"I'm very pleased that the residents of Independence Township recognized the service — and quality of service — that we're receiving," said Township Supervisor Dale Stuart

Although Stuart said he was disap-pointed that "many people voted against (the police millage)," he said some opposition is always expected

with tax issues. Approval of the Springfield Township

Please see BOND PROPOSALS, A2



### Storytelling tradition comes to Andersonville Elementary



Praw me a picture: Natalie Bourdan presents one of Royal Oak author/artist Matt Faulkner's drawings to the class. Faulkner told the group he used to come home every day from school and draw. That passion became his life's work.

Intently: Enya Moran and Kirsten Simons listen to Faulkner tell them he hopes the children will see themselves in his work.



BY JAN BAKER

ack in third grade, his elementary teacher gave his mentary seasons, beloved drawing of a jet a

check-minus. Today, Royal Oak artist Matt Faulkner is an illustrator, sculptor, the author of eight children's books and an art teacher at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

And when he thinks about his third-grade teacher, he smiles. Maybe that observation wasn't exactly the point of Faulkner's "Author's Day" visit to Anderson-ville Elementary in Springfield Township Wednesday. But the local author did give youngsters at the school a glimpse of what they can become if they believe in themselves, work hard and possess a passion for something.

Faulkner showed his thirdgrade drawing — to which the kindergartners and first-graders o thumbs up, by the way and then presented the story

Please see AUTHOR, A6

## Pot-laced brownies sold by students

By Stephanie Angelyn Casola

Three Clarkston High School students and a tin of marijuana-laced brownies proved to be a recipe for trou-ble last Thursday.

The boys, two 15-year-olds and one 16-vear-old, have been suspended from: school, but charges have not yet been filed in the matter, police said.

Clarkston Schools police **II 'The kids** liaison Chuck **are all seek** Young received a tip that students were selling mårijuana-laced brownies: school grounds. According to police reports, the brownies \$12 each. Young said he knew of one incident, in which 10 to 15 brownies were

are all seeking help. The school is helping in every way they can.'

Chuck Young Clarkston High School liaison

sold inside the school building With the support of Ronald Santavi-ca and Janice Meagher, assistant principals at the school, Young was able to act on the tip immediately.

"The school takes a dim view (of the incident)," Young said. "There are some things we are working on." Clarkston High School Principal

Brent Cooley said the students will go before a disciplinary review board Pun-ishment could include expulsion. Cooley called the incident "a very

serious offense," adding "everyone needs to be vigilant" about student drug abuse

Police reported confiscating a plastic bag of marijuana, a pipe, razor blades, finger scales, a plastic tin believed to have contained the brownies, and other drug paraphernalia from the students.

Drug use among high school students is not unusua annual survey by PRIDE USA, an Atlanta-based organization. The survey showed that 33.4 percent of students in grades 9-12 used marijuana during the 1997-98 school year.

The three Clarkston youths have been turned over to the supervision of their parents.

"All of the parents have been very cooperative," said Young. "All have been advised and are working on getting help for them."

What matters the most, Young said, is getting the kids away from the use of narcotics. He suggested that the students become involved in the school's

drug and alcohol intervention program. "The kids are all seeking help," Young said. "The school is helping in every way they can.

## Community joins in motivating students to improve grades

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net

It's that time of year again. Report card time, that is,

As the first marking period of the 1998-99 school year draws to a close, parents can expect to receive their children's report cards sometime during the first week of November. Students with high marks can get more than a pat on the back for their hard work, if they know where to look.

Community organizations, school administrators and local

businesses · provide incentives and rewards for high-scoring students in Clarkston, With a K-12 enrollment of 6,839 in the district, plenty of Clarkston students have a chance at a rewarding activity or sur-

Within the community, businesses help boost kids' motivation to work for junior hamburger, small french fries

ioned Hamburgers, 7149 Dixie Highway, tudying gives free food to students who fare well on their report cards.

Bring in the reportcard — which an employee will sign as proof of receipt - and collect your

For three "A's" Wendy's offers a

and a 12 ounce drink. For three "B's" high grades: Wendy's Old Fashstudents can get a small order of french fries and a 12 ounce drink. The rewards program is limited to students, up to the eighth grade.

They really seem to like it," general manager Trina Collins said. "I think it's great. It's making them proud of what they're doing. Sometimes it's the little things that make a difference."
David Reschke, assistant superinten-

dent for elementary and middle school operations, recalled that in the past-

Please see GRADES, A6

## larkston area elects 3 newcomers

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

casolast@oe.homecomm.net

Election day passed by without too many surprises for Clarkston residents, bringing three new-comers into the local, county and state government

46th District state House

In the race for state House of Representative, 46th District, Republican Ruth Johnson walked away victorious Tuesday night with 21,739 votes — or 67.6 percent in Oakland County. The Groveland Township resident has served as an Oakland County Commissioner since 1988 and will now take over a new position in Lansing. She. won against Democrat Roxanne LaMontaine, who won 8,562 votes, and Libertarian Mark R. Carney, who won 1,876 votes.

"I already have some things I'm working on," said Johnson on

bond proposal means residents

will be assessed a tax rate of

about 0.85 mills annually. A res-

able value of \$100,000 would

contribute about \$85 annually

towards the construction of the

civic center, which is expected to cost \$5 million. A house with a taxable value of \$100,000 has a market worth of about \$200,000.

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ident with a home having a tax

research, and I'm going to be try-ing to get some campaign reform. Also, solid waste land County is at risk of getting a landfill."

In previous interviews with the Eccentric, she said she would be accountable, accessible and a

hard worker for her constituents. The self-proclaimed "common-sense conservative" described election night as "very exciting" and "great fun."

The district that Johnson will represent includes Independence and Springfield townships and the city of Clarkston.

Oakland County Board

As Johnson makes the transi-tion from Oakland County Board of Commissioners to state repre-sentative, David N. Galloway makes an opposite switch. He won 12, 739 votes — or 70.7 percent of the vote in Oakland County, taking the victory from his Democratic opponent

square-foot civic\center would include a 12,000\aquare-foot, upper-level library\ government offices and a 2,000\aquare-foot

meeting room. \ Township officials hope to

locate the civic center on town-ship-owned land in the Shi-

awassee Basin, across from Davisburg Elementary School.

Bond proposals from page A1

arket worth of about \$200,000. Civic facilities in Springfield As proposed, the 26,750. Township are currently housed

Michael Kohut, who had 5, 057 votes. As the newly elected county commissioner-for District 2, ty commissioner-for District -... Galloway will now look after the concerns of constituents in Springfield Township and the northern half of Independence Township.

"We worked hard, and we don't want to take it for granted," said Galloway on the morning after the election.

In addition to his three consecutive terms in the 44th District state House, Galloway, a White Lake resident, owns Master Clean Equipment Co., and previously served as a Pontiac police officer. He has been working ith Donna Huntoon, whom he will replace as commissioner, and looks forward to working with the other 24 commissioners to improve roads.

"It's a time of transition," he

 Clarkston City Council In Clarkston, election time

in separate, aging buildings. The

township has already set aside \$1.3 million for the project. Under Independence Town-

Onder independence town-ship's police millage, a resident with a home with a taxable value of \$100,000 would pay about \$272 annually for services

provided by the Oakland County

The millage is the primary

source of funding for the services

heriff's Department.

officials and welcomed one new comer, Michael Kelley, to the council as a trustee.

Kelley, who received 286 votes, has lived in the area for two years and served on the city's Planning Commission. His outspoken demeanor has made him a recognizable face at city council meetings, which he regularly attends as a concerned residen

In a recent interview, Kelley said he hoped to bring a new perspective to the council. He also said he intends to be accessible to the public so he can adequately address concerns.

Anne Clifton and Karen Sanderson have been re-elected as trustees, gaining 283 votes and 279 votes respectively. And Mayor Sharron Catallo will remain at the helm of the Clarkston City Council, after winning 315 votes.

and includes money for facilities.

a clerk and crossing guards, said Lt. Dale La Bair of Indepen-dence Township Sheriff's Substa-

La Bair said he was pleased by

the community's support. "For those who didn't (vote yes), if

there is cause, I'd like to know about it," he said. "Maybe there

is something that we can do

about it." #

### **CLARKSTON-AREA ELECTION RESULTS**

Here's how Independence, Springfield and Clarkston residents voted on key issues and races. Vote counts are unofficial. Winners are in bold.

GOVERNOR JOHN ENGLER — R Clarkston — 336 Independence — 8,685 Springfield — 3,304 GEOFFREY FIEGER — D Clarkston - 117 Independence — 2,656 Springfield — 1,285

SECRETARY OF STATE CANDICE S. MILLER — R. Clarkston — 379 Independence — 9,356 Springfield — 3,686 MARY LOU PARKS — D Clarkston — 72 Independence — 1,807 Springfield — 800

ATTORNEY GENERAL JOHN A. SMIETANKA — R Clarkston — 258 Independence — 6,758 Springfield — 2,579 JENNIFER GRANHOLM — D Clarkston — 191 Independence — 4,362 Springfield — 1,878

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES 9TH DISTRICT ... TOM McMILLIN — R Clarkston — 245 Independence — 6,625 Springfield — 2,541 DALE E. KILDEE — D Clarkston — 185 Independence — 4,242 Springfield — 1,822

STATE SENATOR 16TH DISTRICT mat J. Dunaskiss — R Clarkston — 294 Independence — 8,053 Springfield — 3,062 MICHAEL L. ODETTE Clarkston — 148 Independence — 3,00 Springfield — 1,384 3,006

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 46TH DISTRICT RUTH JOHNSON — R

Clarkston — 336 Independence — 7,734 Springfield — 2,889

ROXANNE LA MONTAINE - D Clarkston — 81 Independence — 2,501 Springfield — 1,147

COUNTY COMMISSIONER 2ND DISTRICT DAVID N. GALLOWAY — R Independence — 9,067 Springfield — 2,917 MICHAEL KOHUT — D Independence — 1,155 Springfield — 1,323

CLARKSTON CITY COUNCIL SHARRON CATALLO 315 COUNCIL Anne n. Clifton 283 Michael S. Kelley 286 Karen L. Sanderson 279

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE RICHARD D. MILLER. — R

BALLOT ISSUES

PROPOSAL B (DEFEATED) LEGALIZE ASSISTED SUICIDE Clarkston Yes — 149 No — 303 Independence Yes — 3,163 No — 8,133

Yes — 1,367 No — 3,218 PROPOSAL C (APPROVED) ENVIRONMENTAL/ NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTION

Yes — 326 No — 108 Independence Yes — 7,449 No — 3,623 Springfield Yes — 2,807 No — 1,647

Springfield:

INDEPENDENCE POLICE MILLAGE RENEWAL Yes — 7,166

SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CEN-TER/LIBRARY Yes —: 2,572 No — 1,944



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Visible dedication: Pit Crew parents like Mike Davenport sport tell-tale jackets that advertise their place

## True crew

## Band members' parents are supportive bunch

Keep it together: The Marching

Band's official Parent Pit Crew

and invitationals.

comes together for football games

They're parents of Clarkston High

School teens. You know the kind of teenagers we're talking about. Kids who enjoy beating on things. Kids who like to stomp on the grass. Kids routinely blow their own horns. Kids who lose their shoes in

the mud. Because their kids are, well, the way they are. these adults say they've spent more than a few weekends in the pits.

Weighed down by a lot of fairly old baggage But don't feel sorry for these grown-

(And, by all means, don't call their ds, "noisy" — unless you want a spit unless you want a spit
 valve emptied on

And don't write Dr. Laura to seek help

top of your head.) No, the Pit Crew — parents who move pit equipment and other instruments for Clarkston High School's 200member marching band — say they couldn't be happier with their lot: They're proud to be the band's roadies. And they're good at it. And

According to Rick Redker, head of this year's pit crew, the CHS band's movers and shakers took first place in a good-

Please see PIT CREW, A6



Keeping the beat: Bob Emick saunters onto the field carrying drums for a member of the Clarkston High School Marching Band.



For the kids: Bev Shaw and Ryan Hart lug xylophones for the band. The Pit Crew parents say they're proud to help out.



happy family: Pit Crew members, BillKreager, RickRedker andCathvRedker cheer on the musi; cians.

## Pontiac man injured during incident in local parking lot

Road rage apparently extended to a local bowling alley parking lot Oct. 25, leaving one driv-

er injured. While sitting in his vehicle at the Cherry Hill Lanes North parking lot on Dixie Highway in Independence Township, a 35year-old Pontiac man was approached by a man with a folding knife and was stabbed in

John W. Gibbs, 26, of White Lake was arraigned Sunday on a

charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm, a felony.

A not-guilty plea was entered for Gibbs at the arraignment. He posted \$500, or 10 percent of a \$5,000 bond, and was released.

According to police reports, the assailant had shouted to the victim to move his vehicle. When the victim refused, the assailant exited the car from the passenger door and approached him through the driver's-side win-

dow. The victim's hand was resting out the window when he was

The cut was about 2 inches deep and occurred between the thumb and index finger of his left hand.

The victim was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and was listed in temporary serious con-

Gibbs' preliminary exam is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today, Nov. 5.

\$35, or 3 for \$90.

all eyes are on you

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### POLICE NEWS

The following incidents were not fatal injuries, and was transreported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships Oct. 29-Nov.1.

### **Springfield Police**

Thefts

On Oct. 30, a license plate was reported lost or stolen from a vehicle at an unknown location.

### Vandalism

On Nov. 1, a mailbox was reported stolen on Ridgewood. At the same location, a vehicle was covered in white tape, barbecue sauce and eggs.

### Illegal burning

On Oct. 30, the illegal burning of leaves at a residence on Hillcrest was reported.

### **Independence Police**

Car accidents

On Oct. 29, police reported that a driver traveling along Sashabaw Road, near Pelton Road, was unable to stop the car as a pedestrian ran across the road. The driver hit the pedestrian, a 12-year-old Clarkston resi-

The pedestrian was found to be at fault for the accident. Reports showed that the pedestrian suffered incapacitating, but

ported to St. Joseph-Mercy Hos-

### Vandalism

On Oct. 29, police reports showed that a large rock was used to break through the window of a parked vehicle on Royal Saint George.

On Oct. 30, a vehicle traveling on Sashabaw Road was hit with pellets from a pellet gun,

according to police reports.
On Oct. 30, key scratches were reported to a vehicle parked on

Upland Drive. On Oct. 30, three Clarkston boys, between the ages of 15 and 17, were found at the site of a house under construction on Sashabaw Road. Police found broken boards and walls and graffiti written with an oil-like substance at the site.

On Oct. 30, a pellet gun was reportedly used to shoot through the glass door-wall of a residence on Upland Drive.

On Oct. 31, a mailbox was reported broken at Staghorn

Drive. On Oct. 31, landscaping at a location on Oak Forest Drive was reportedly damaged. Stakes were pulled out of the ground

and burlap was removed. On Oct. 31, tires were reported flattened at a vehicle parked on South River.

On Nov. 1, two vehicles parked on Everest were reportedly damaged. One was dented in the rear trunk area, while the other

had a broken front passenger-

On Nov. 1, a vehicle parked on Deerhill was reported as scratched. The key-like scratches extended around the length of the car.

### Thefts

On Oct. 30, a cell phone was reported stolen from an unlocked vehicle on Clawson Tank Drive.

On Oct. 31, a license plate was reported lost or stolen from a vehicle parked on Ortonville

On Nov. 1, a compact disc player and pair of sunglasses were reported stolen from an unlocked vehicle.

### **Independence Fire**

Between Oct. 29-Nov. 1, firefighters responded to 17 calls. Among them were eight medical calls, three personal-injury accidents, one vehicle fire and three complaints.

On Oct. 29, a 75-year-old woman at Fawn Valley was experiencing weakness and numbness to one arm when firefighters arrived. She was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's Medical Center for evaluation of a possible heart attack.

On Oct. 31, firefighters investigated an overheated water heater at a location on Bluegrass Drive.

SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON

Gift Certificates Complimentary Silver Gift Box

Jacobson's Charge

## U.S. Rep. Kildee granted another term

BY BARB PERT TEMPLETON STAFF WRITER

Despite an opponent's aggressive campaign waged amid the backdrop of criticism heaped on the Clinton White House, Democrat Dale Kildee won his 12th term in the U.S. House of Representatives on Tuesday, Kildee will continue representing Michigan's 9th District in Wash-

I probably saw more campaign rhetoric and negative ads then in any campaign I've been in and that's a regrettable trend throughout the country and very unfortunate," Kildee said Wednesday. "But contrary to what the pundits predicted, there were seats gained in the

Kildee, who was challenged by Republican Auburn Hills City Councilman Tom McMillin, garnered 56 percent of the vote to his opponent's 42 percent. Over-

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U.S. Rep. Dale Klidee

all, Kildee won 105,262 votes while McMillin captured 78,797.

Carrying the vote totals in both Lapeer and Genesee coun-ties, Kildee's tally did run short in Oakland County where McMillin captured 55 percent of the vote. Nonetheless, Kildee was still pleased by his performance in Oakland.

"I did very well there for an

off-year election," he said. "I certainly improved. We got 45 percent, which is a better than I did four years ago, I was very pleased to do that well in Oakland County."

The veteran congressman complimented voters for setting aside what he called unflattering campaign literature when they finally visited the polls.
"This is a real tribute to the

voters who cut through the cam-paign rhetoric and focused on he issues that touch their lives," Kildee said. "And this shows that people are now interested in the issues that do touch on their lives and the lives of their chil-

Those are just the "issues Kildee plans on addressing when he returns to Washington, As a senior member of Congress he will be able to pick the committee post he would like to have, and that's the Elementary-Secondary Education subcommittee. Kildee plans to be instrumental in penning a bipartisan Elementary Education Bill during his

Currently, Kildee is the senior member of the House Committee on Education and the Workforce

II 'I did very well (in **Oakland County) for an** off-year election... We got 45 percent, which is a better than I did four years ago. I was very pleased to do that well in Oakland County.'

> Dale Kildee re-elected to Congress

and serves as the ranking Democrat on the subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education, Training and Lifelong Learning, and a member of the subcommit-tee on Early Childhood, Youth and Families. He has also served as co-chair of the Congressional Automotive Caucus.

The 9th Congressional District encompasses parts of three counties, including the Oakland communities of Rochester, Rochester Hills, Oxford Town ship, Orion Township, Addison Township, Independence Town-

ship and Springfield Township.
McMillin could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

TERECOTION STATES

back into seat on state Senate BY GARY WINKELMAN STAFF WRITER gwinkelman@oe.homecomm.net

Dunaskiss cruises

State Sen. Mat Dunaskiss of Orion Township will serve one more term in Michigan's Senate thanks to a resounding victory in Tuesday's general election.

Dunaskiss, a Republican, trounced Democrat Michael Odette in the 16th District, earning a return trip to Lansing for a final four-year stay before term limits end his Senate career. Dunaskiss, a former state representative, was first elected to the Senate in 1990.

Dunaskiss collected 68,052 votes on Election Day, easily outdistancing Odette, a Clarkston attorney who earned 30,425

On Wednesday, Dunaskiss said he was grateful for his reelection and said he's looking forward to his final Senate term.

"We have no excuses for not passing a solid agenda and moving Michigan forward," he said, adding the Republicans' goal in the coming years is to "fundamentally change the state positively.

Although Odette conducted a relatively low-key campaign, Dunaskiss said he never treated his re-election bid as automatic.

Whenever your name's on the ballot, it's never quite relaxing," Dunaskiss said.

He credited his large victory total to substantial crossover



State Sen. Mat Dunaskiss

■ 'We have no excuses for not passing a solid agenda and moving Michigan forward.

> Mat Dunaskiss re-elected to state Senate

support from Democrats, "More than just Republicans were voting," Dunaskiss said. "I try to be as nonpartisan as possible, and that was certainly reflected in

The 16th District covers much north Oakland County, including the townships of Orion, Oxford Addison, Oakland, Independence and Springfield, and Rochester and Rochester Hills.

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United Methodist Church and was once employed by Hawke Tool for 18 years. He formerly owned and operated the IGA Grocery Store in Fostoria and dearly loved his farm in Meta-

He is survived by his daughter, Nadine (Larry) Braniff of Oxford, eight grandchildren and

### **OBITUARY**

L.D. Riley

Oct., 22, 1998, at age 88. Mr. Riley attended Clarkston

11 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were made by Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment was at Lakeview Ceme-

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph; Bingham Farms, MI 48025-4532, or the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 721129, Berkley, MI

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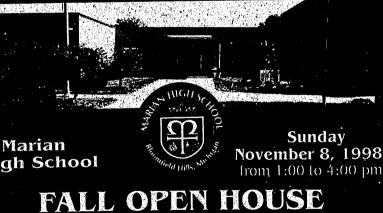
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## O'Brien beats Kaplan for circuit court seat Kaplan declined to speculate about which factors — the women's vote or Proposal B —

Maybe at a later date

in 1996 and in 1992.

By PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

Fortunately for both candidates in Oakland County's only contested circuit court race,

Tuesday was not a long night. Both had things to do in the morning.

The race was, figuratively, decided by midnight, with Colleen O'Brien an easy winner over Steve Kaplan. "I knew I had lost when the

first results came in," said Kaplan, a West Bloomfield resident who was back on his job as an assistant prosecutor in Macomb County, "At least people in the office were kind. They said Oakland's loss is Macomb's

O'Brien also had work to do Wednesday morning: "My husband (attorney Tom Cory) took the day off, and we're going to pick up yard signs. I promised a lot of people who let me put signs in their yard that I'd pick

"The full impact of winning hasn't sunk in yet," said the Rochester Hills resident. "Before it does, we'll be picking up

Supporters of Proposal B

blame television advertising for the lopsided defeat of the referendum on legalizing assisted sui-

Those television ads contained false and misleading information

designed to frighten people, said

Birmingham resident Dorothy

Conrad, who circulated petitions

to get the issue on Tuesday's bal-lot. "But they were effective."

the home of assisted suicide

rejected Proposal B by more than

100,000 votes. Uncertified results had 265,554 "no" votes,

compared with 129,480 "yes" bal-

On a percentage basis, 67 per-

lot. But they were encountry
Voters in Oakland County

advocate Jack Kevorkian

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

Steve Kaplan

O'Brien credited yard signs and the name recognition they generate—as a large part of her victory. Uncertified results from the election division of the Oakland County Clerk's office state O'Brien pulled 161,464 votes — 

Proposal A

Proposal B

Proposal C

that had been supported by

Merian's Friends and opposed by

religious groups, foremost the

"Opponents obviously felt

strongly against assisted sui-

144,586

No 265,554

120,027

237,061

Yes

267,897

Catholic Church.

"I also worked hard," said

O'Brien, 42, "and I had some good television ads."

Besides taking down yard signs, O'Brien said she planned' to sayor her victory with her husband and three youngsters.

She's also going to judge's school, "We (she and Kaplan) both received notification from the court administrator's office about training for new judges, two days in November and two in December, I'm looking forward to it."

Probate Judge Barry M. Grant, who supported O'Brien, said her being a qualified woman was part of her success. "The voters were obviously aware of her qualifications and her determination to do an outstanding

The county results in the attorney general's race is one factor that will likely be analyzed as pundits try to assess the impact of women voters. In GOP stronghold Oakland County, Democrat Jennifer Granholm came within one percentage point of beating Republican John A. Smietanka

Oakland voters say no to B'

contained false and misleading

information, she insisted. information, she insisted.

Conrad worked as a poll worker at a precinct in Bloomfield Township. Tuesday, a job that enabled her to hear comments. "I didn't ask for any views on Proposal B," she said, "but people offered them anyway."
"Conrad said one man volun-

teered that he had voted against the proposal because he didn't want people coming into Michigan from other states to end their lives. A woman said she supported the measure, Conrad said, because she didn't want people in Lansing eliminating her individual choices. 🗸

Ironically, Kevorkian probably didn't have much, if any, impact on Proposal B, said Conrad. "I know he (Kevorkian) came out against B. But I didn't see him taking out any ads, and I didn't see him speaking out against it



Colleen O'Brien

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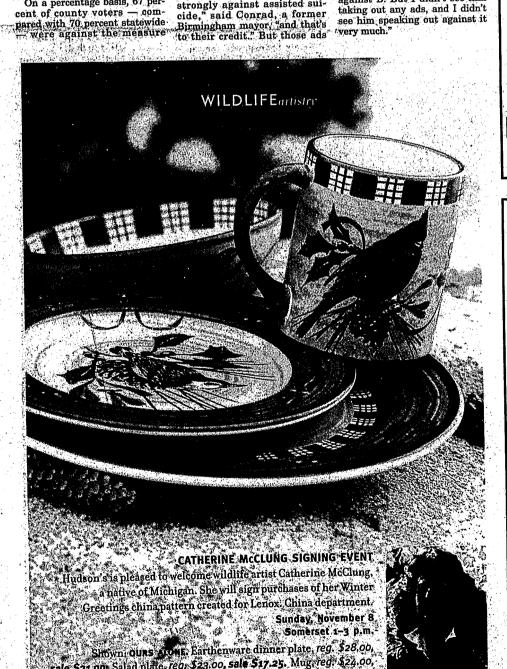
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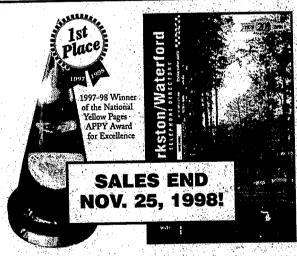
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### Pit Crew from page A3

natured pit crew contest several weeks ago during a band invitational at Livonia Franklin High

The trophy?

An empty Craftsman tool box. In a recent interview, Redker

chuckled about that prize and said he hoped the pit crew would win "the tools" next year.

However, the pit crew leader said that he and about 29 other parent volunteers aren't really lugging around tubas from Pontiac to Plymouth for fame and fortune, anyway.

"The recognition doesn't matter," Redker said, "We do it for pur own kids and for the other kids in the band. What makes us feel good is when the kids come roff the field and they've got smiles on their faces.

His first year as head of the crew, Redker said the group works like a well-oiled machine to get the band's large equipment where it needs to be, when it needs to be there. Those big pieces include trumpets, trom-

bones, tubas, drums, xylophones, chimes, bells and cymbals

For most band invitationals, the pit crew begins its moving routine in the morning. And the entire process isn't completed until the equipment arrives back home in Clarkston and is unload ed by the crew, — around 8:30

Redker described the role of a it crew member on a typical "You go get the band Saturday: band trailer, which is stored on a parent's property, and you take it to a car wash that morning," he said, "Then you take it to Clark-ston High School; load up the equipment and leave for the invitational. When you get there, you unload it at a certain spot, take it onto the field and set it up. Then you load it back onto the trailer,

sit down for a minute and relax."
Though his son, Jonathon, is a senior in the percussion section, Redker said he expects to be involved with the band program. for awhile. His younger son, Andrew, a fifth-grader at North

Sashabaw Elementary, also plans to join the marching band when he enters CHS.

"Once you get involved in help-ing the band, it's in your blood," the pit crew leader said. "You can deal with the cold, the rain, what-ever. It's sort of like a big family. You spend a lot of time together. You lose a lot of weekends.

Redker illustrated the degree to which pit crew parents are dedicated to the marching band. "About eight-to-10 of our pit crew parents don't even have children in the band," he said. "Their band) kids went on to college,

but they stayed on." And that assistance is valued those who do have children on the field, the crew leader said,

Band season isn't short. It begins with summer parades and band camp. Then the band per-forms at CHS football games, six invitationals and the state championship at the Pontiac Silverdome in November.

Shaunie Murphy, wife of CHS Band Boosters' president Hugh Murphy, said recently that she, too, enjoys being a pit crew mem-ber. The Murrhy's daughter, Jennifer, is flute section leader

for the marching band in her senior year at CHS

"It's a wonderful experience," Shaunie Murphy said. "I cried really hard at the last invitational because I knew this was the last time (daughter Jennifer would perform at one). I thought as I was watching her on the field, 'What a wonderful thing you've done during these past years ... And what would our lives be without music?'"

For Bob Way, a first-year pit crew member, helping to move equipment and provide snacks for the marching band are opportunities to be involved in the life of his daughter, Jenifer. Jenifer, a junior, plays in the percussion

"It's time-consuming and it's sometimes hairy, but we're hav-ing the best time with the kids," Way said recently. "When I'm on the field working, I'm close enough to be able to whisper to my daughter, 'Good luck, play

Rick Redker agreed. "This is what my kid does -and I'm proud of it."

### Author from page A1

and illustrations from his latest

book, "The Giving Season."

Set in a renaissance castle, the tale chronicles the adventures of two characters,— a kind young princess named Sophie, and her newfound friend, Phelonius, a greedy

Faulkner's Andersonville audience seemed dazzled by the story's lush illustrations, as much as they appeared to be cap-tivated by the author's voice changes as he read the narrative. The Boston native declared

his morning Andersonville assembly a success. "As a child, I used to tell a lot

of stories — a lot of fibs," Faulkner told his audience. "And one day, my mother sat me down and said to me, 'No more fibs. Draw me a picture. And for the next few years, everyday I would come home from school, I would sit down and draw. That's what you need

to do if you want to become an artist or an author. You have to

draw. You have to write "I carry a sketchbook around with me all day long and I even have one by my bed in case I wake up in the middle of the night and have a great dream

and want to write it down. A graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, Faulkner described himself as 'a bridge" over which children can see their own future

"I remember in school thinking that this stuff — books — just popped out of people's heads and that all of these grown ups were born 35-years-old," the author remarked during a break between presenta-

"I'm just trying to show that I love to do what I do — that I loved drawing and making up stories when I was younger and that I followed that interest into adulthood."

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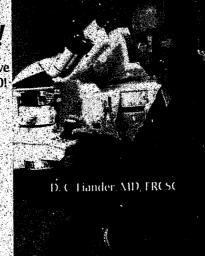
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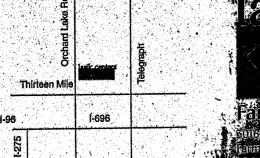
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### Grades from page A1

all kinds of merchants have provided incentives for kids to get good grades." But the busi-nesses vary from year to year.

While there are a number of students who become motivated through such incentives, he said, "it's really a reward more than a motivation.

At the end of the school year, Family Video, 5480 Sashabaw Road, encourages students to bring in their report cards to receive free video rentals. For every "A" students get one free

Store Manager Kendra Smith said the program is very successful with kids in the community. The program lasts June through July and is advertised on

the store signs. "I think the kids that have partici-pated in it look forward to it every year," Smith said. I would like to

see kids recog-nized for doing hard work in more instances. It shows that hard work pays off." Penny Shanks, administrative assistant at the Clarkston Area

Chamber of Commerce, said she too would like to see more such

"(Children) work so hard to get these grades," said Shanks. "For some of them, it's such a tri-

The schools themselves recognize their brightest students as well as those who are working hard to improve. Clarkston Middle School Principal Vince Licata said that honor roll assemblies, given at the end of each marking period, spotlight those students worthy of recognition.

The honor roll is divided into

three categories: all "A" students, "B" or better students, and the "bringing up grades" honor roll for students who ve shown a full grade level of improvement. Assemblies are

given in each grade level and honor roll achievers are presented with certificate

Licata said that being rewarded in front of one's peers works two ways: the honored student is given that extra incentive to keep working, and the students who did not make the honor roll who did not make the holds of are given more motivation to try harder next time.

"We recognize the kids who work hard day-in and day-out,"

Andersonville Elementary School Principal William Potvin shared a different perspective on

the subject. He favors a more per-■ 'I would like to sonal recognition of accomplishsee kids recogment over the usual publicized nized for doing pat on the back hard work in more for hard work. Potvin sends home letters coninstances. It shows that hard work gratulating stupays off.' dents achieved a perfect

attendance record, or made Kendra Smith manager, Family Video one of the three school honor rolls.

"I don't know if that's a great incentive," said Potvin. "But'l know a lot of the kids put them on their bulletin boards at home. "We put a lot of self-success pressure on them while they're pressure on them while they're earning to do their best. But

there's no public recognition. It's private, more personal. Potvin said he's not against recognizing the efforts of his students, but he does not find value in comparing one student to

As grades are distributed and report cards are sent out, students reflect on their performance during the previous marking period. Educators and members of the community have an opportunity to recognize

We really appreciate when the community gets behind (the schools)," said Reschke. "That says a lot."



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## New signs spell out fight against drunken driving

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

Traffic signs reminding drivers about the hazards of drunken driving are a welcome addition to the streets of Oakland County, according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD),

But at least one MADD official, the administrator of the Oakland County chapter, is looking for a way to improve on the signs. Perhaps using the names of victims might personalize the signs and make them more effective," Michele Compton

Compton and scores of other interested people were on hand at Crooks and Long Lake Monday as county officials unveiled the first of 21 traffic signs to be installed at locations around the county before Jan.

The first sign - a striking red, white and blue beacon stating, "Drunk Driving, You can't afford it" — stands out; Compton and others agreed. Furthermore, they're a more permanent reminder to the heartache and expense associated with drinking and driving.

"But when I first saw them, I thought there might be a way to personalize them,

The MADD board of directors briefly considered that possibility, but took no action, she said. "After seeing the signs, I think that's still something that should be pursued."

The sign dedicated Monday commemorated the June 3, 1997, crash that took the lives of Ashley Easterbrook, 18, Andrew Stindt, 19, and Michael Jamieson, 19. They were killed when the car in which they were traveling was struck by a car that ran a red light. Tests indicated that the driver, also killed in the crash, was drunk at the time.

'Ashley died under that tree," said her father, David Easterbrook, as he pointed to a willow tree about 100 feet from the sign.

Easterbrook said the need for more deterrence is underscored by the fact that drunken driving deaths in Oakland County increased in 1997 (to 34) while they were decreasing (by 2 percent) statewide.
"The cure for drunken driving is simple,"

he said. "It's just don't drink and drive Oakland County Executive L. Brooks

Easterbrook. whose daughter Ashley was killed in an accident involving a drunken driver last year, says the need to remind people not to mix alcohol and automobiles remains strong, "The cure for drunken driving is simple," he said. 'It's just don't drink and drive.'

The price of

pain: David

Patterson said the lives taken in the crash were those of innocent victims "who had their whole lives ahead of them. They were taken by somebody who acted irresponsi-

Hopefully the signs will be a reminder, Patterson said. If they deter one person from drinking and driving, they will be

well worth the cost, he said.

Compton said the signs might be improved — made more distinctive — by attaching a small metal plaque naming the victim of a fatal drunken driving crash and the date it happened. "It's a small thing," she said, "but I think it's worth pursuing.

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■ Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson said if the signs deter one person from drinking and driving, they will be well worth the cost.

**OAKLAND DIGEST** 

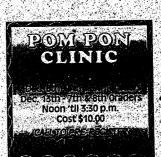
Birmingham Birmingham planning board

members recently got a glimpse of the preliminary site plan for the new Jacobson's store at Woodward and Willits. The Jacobson's plan was on the agen-da for the Oct. 28 meeting, however the board and store design representatives spent several hours discussing the community impact study (CIS) for the facility and decided to table the site plan review until a Nov. 11 meeting. Board members approved the CIS, but only after raising a number of concerns that could be alleviated through site plan changes. City planner Keith Edwards said most questions were about Jacobson's valet parking proposal, the con-nection from the store to the north.

**Bloomfield Hills** 

The Barnes & Noble in Bloomfield Hills will play host to Detroit Red Wings legend Alex Delvecchio at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 6. Delvecchio is appearing to promote the new book, "Total Hockey: The Official Encyclopedia of the National Hockey League," The store is located at 6575 Telegraph Road.

Oxford



Real Estate Interests hopes golfers will be teeing off in Waterstone's golf course, Boulder Pointe Golf Club, by the spring of 2000.

REI, developer for the 1,275acre project in northern Oxford, is also be looking for tentative preliminary approval on its Bluffs and Shores subdivision, Waterstone's second phase. The 27-hole golf course is being presented along with the residential development.

The township planning commission and site plan review committee have given their blessings on the tentative preliminary plat and have forwarded it to the township board, where it's set to be discussed at

a Nov. 11 meeting.
Bluffs and Shores is expected. to include the priciest homes in the development, referred to as resort residential. The subdivision will include 131 homes with a minimum frontage of 100 feet, all of which will front either a lake or the golf course. REI's Jon Weaver estimates the lots alone will sell for \$100,000-\$200,000



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Towns Drain — and routinely

passes costs along to individu-

al communities.
These and other concerns

letter from Birmingham City Manager Thomas M. Markus

to Oakland County Drain

Commissioner George W.

A copy of the letter was pro-

vided to The Eccentric Newspapers by a Birmingham offi-cial who asked not to be identi-

fied. The official speculated,

however, that Birmingham's

concerns, as expressed in the

city manager's letter, are shared by other communities

that are incurring enormous

bills as they are forced to com-

ply with federal and state

environmental regulations. Drain Commissioner Kuhn

was not available for comment

earlier this week. However, his

chief deputy acknowledged the

city manager's letter, and Tuesday said a formal response was being drafted.

But the letter, and the ques-

tions, are not unreasonable,

said James E. Porter. "We should be responsible for these

dollars," he said, "and we are

not reluctant to answer ques-

At issue are costs associated

with the Acacia Park CSO

Drain, one of three combined

sewer overflow drains built as

part of a consent agreement

negotiated in U.S. District

along with the Bloomfield Vil-

lage and Birmingham drains

combined storm and sanitary

sewer overflow from flowing

into the Rouge River after

The city manager's letter

notes that costs for the Acacia

drain were \$14,673,479,

instead of the \$13,923,479

estimated in 1995. To pay the

heavy rainfall.

are designed to prevent

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were included in an Oct.

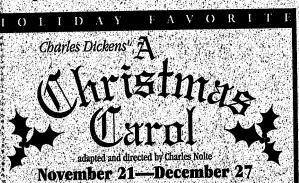
## uestions surface over drain's \$1 million cost overrun

HY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

Concerned about the high cost of sewer and drain projects — including cost over-runs associated with the Acaia Park Combined Sewer Overflow Drain — the city of Birmingham is asking the Oakland County Drain Commissioner to explain,

Birmingham is specifically concerned about construction costs that exceeded estimates by more than \$1 million and county services that were \$211,200 over budget.

The city's bigger concern,





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Thursday, Dec. 10, 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 11, 8:00 p.m.
Sanirday, Dec. 12, 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 12, 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, 6:30 p.m.

Douglas: Concern won't go away however, is about relations with the county drain board that oversees large drain projects — such as the Twelve

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

Birmingham might be among the first communities formally asking questions about costs associated with sewers, but it won't be the last, according to a member of the Oakland County Drain Board that oversees drain pro-

jects:
"Birmingham has been hit hard," said county Commis-sioner Sue Ann Douglas, R-Rochester, who is also one of three people on the county, drain board. "No wonder it is asking questions."

Other members of the drain board are Drain Commission-er George W. Kuhn and coun-Commissioner Kay Schmid,

Douglas hadn't seen the letter in which Birmingham City Manager Thomas M. Markus asked pointed questions about the Acacia Park Combined Sewer Overflow.

(CSO) drain that cost more than \$14 million. Markus questioned some cost overruns as well as the general relationship between the Drain Board and individual Oakland communities. The county drain commissioner's office was in the process of drafting a formal response earlier this week.

Although Douglas hadn't seen the letter; she said she understood the frustration that generated it. "Birmingham is part of the Rouge River as well as the Clinton River watersheds," she said.

Douglas said the letter was constructive, and it will get the appropriate amount of considermean-spirited about it," she said. "And communities always have the right to ask questions."

Douglas, however, emphasized that Kuhn and his staff are meticu-lous and knowledgeable. They're also good at getting federal grants to help offset the cost to local

communities," she said.

For the three CSO drains in Birmingham, for example, more than \$42 million in demonstration grants was obtained to help offset the \$85 million cost, Douglas said.

A separate drainage project, the Twelve Towns Drain, is expected to cost more than \$145 million over the next decade. Officials are hoping to get federal grants, but they acknowledge that most of the cost will fall on the communities served by

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While the cost of these drains is substantial, bigger projects with higher price tags are on the way, according to Kuhn and other officials, who predict that every community in Oakland County, as well as the state, will be assessed to meet the cost of federal and state environmental regulations.

The drain board meets twice a month, Douglas noted, and routinely oversees million dol-

We welcome questions from individual com-

munities," she said.

bonds were sold last month, obligating Birmingham to pay \$216,255 more than originally anticipated.

The letter also asks for some explanation about contracted engineering services exceeding estimates by \$1,064,308, and county services being \$211,200 over budget.

"I would ask that you considadditional costs, \$750,000 in er these questions and sugges-

tions in the spirit that they are meant to be received," Birmingham's Markus wrote. "That, is, a constructive suggestion for improvement of the relationship between the Drain Commission and the communities you serve."

While the specific response to the letter is pending, Porter said the general response is higher costs that were passed along to individual communities. "There are always questions about higher expenses. he said, "although Mr. Markus has asked them in a more formal way.

Some expenses were less than estimated, Porter said, while others increased. The sale of bonds to cover the additional costs was approved by the Drain Board following established procedures, he



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184





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elderly, it's a reminder that someone somewhere out there cares. You.

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MICS 11502-1097

Observer & Eccentric

is sponsoring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit Community. United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad-

## Expo time

## Fun, contacts await attendees

ome people have said it's like trick-orreating for grown-ups. The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting its 12th annual Clarkston Community Expo at 6 to 9 p.m. today in the Clarkston Creek Golf Club on Maybee Road between Sashabaw and Dixie Highway.

Those who attend will visit tables staffed by 88 Clarkston-area businesses and community groups, collecting business cards, informational fliers, brochures and — here's the best part assorted free gifts. There will also be free hors d'oeuvres and door prizes.

We encourage readers to go. Admission, payable at the door, is only \$1 per person, and parking is free. If the lot is full, attendees can park at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road, east of Sashabaw, and catch a free shuttle ride back to Clarkston Creek.

While the free gifts, free hors d'oeuvres and

door prizes are the obvious treats, there's a less tangible reward awaiting those who go the chance to get to know Clarkston businesses and the services they have to offer.

Clarkston-area residents probably will be surprised by the variety of businesses and quality services available so close to home. They may also be surprised by how much those businesses give back to the community in monetary donations and volunteer efforts to school groups, youth programs, community events and the like.

Obviously, the chamber hopes residents will patronize its businesses in the future. That's the purpose of the expo-

We hope readers do, too. With the explosion of commercial development in the neighboring areas, this is a good time to find out what Clarkston businesses have to offer and return to them a measure of the support they have so generously given the community.

## Token candidates

## Laughable races rob voters of choice

hird party candidates take heart — if it will take the death of the two-party system to legitimize your chances of attaining public office, we may be seeing that right now. Far too many races this past election were without true opponents; instead, voters were faced with names on the ballot which were little more than, well, names.

And in some cases, they didn't even have

It's difficult to single out anyone for blame. Both political parties were amazingly lax in giving voters real candidates to choose from in a number of races.

In Oakland County, the Democratic Party was unrepresented in several Oakland County Board of Commissioners races. That's right, unrepresented. There were no candidates from the Democratic Party in county commission districts three, four, five, six, eight, 16, and 17. We will grant that the Republican Party has a virtual stranglehold on Oakland County government, but this lack of opponents speaks to a much deeper problem than a weak Democratic Party.

In other important races, there were candidates on the ballot, but they were candidates in name only. Need proof?

Look no further than the state House and Senate races, where several key seats were being challenged by token candidates. This time it's not just the Democratic Party.

In the state Senate 14th District race, the incumbent Democrat Gary Peters was challenged by Mike Christic. Christic did not return the Eccentric's repeated attempts for an interview or fill out a questionnaire.

In the state Senate 16th District Race, the incumbent Republican Mat Dunaskiss was challenged by Mike Odette. Odette did respond to interviews and attended several candidate's nights, but we question his sincerity. He spent no money, placed no signs, mailed out no literature. We certainly don't believe that it is necessary to do these things, but we wonder about the fact that Odette just two years earlier ran for Oakland County. Sheriff — as a Republican. His explanation? He danced around it for a while but his answer — that parties mean less and less was unsatisfying.

In the state Senate 28th District Race, the incumbent Democrat John Cherry was chaldid not return our repeated attempts for an interview by phone or in person.

In the state House 36th District Race, incumbent Democrat Nancy Quarles was challenged by Republican Elizabeth La Hood. La Hood did not return our repeated attempts

Republican primary winner Mike Bishop was challenged by Democrat Margaret Zande. Zande did not return our repeated attempts for an interview by phone or in person.

Republican primary winner Ruth Johnson was challenged by Democrat Roxanne La Montaine. La Montaine did not return our repeat-

The difficult time we had in reaching some candidates for what is ostensibly free publicity was unprecedented. And we weren't the only information gathering organization or group

comes to people talking to the media. Far more distressing, however, were the inadequate efforts of candidates to respond to the League of Women Voters guide that was distributed throughout Oakland County this past

In recent years, some candidates have challenged the League, calling it a biased organization that spins its election guide to favor liberal candidates by asking only certain questions or asking the questions in a certain way. We point out that we've heard the same charge the other way: It is a biased organization that spins its election guide to favor con-servative candidates by asking only certain questions or asking them in a certain way.

## lenged by Republican Jodi Spalding. Spalding

for an interview by phone or in person.

In the state House 45th District Race,

In the state House 46th District Race, ed attempts for an interview.

that had a problem. Indeed, we expect a little reticence when it

Frankly, we question such charges, but even if it were true, we question any candidate who is afraid to reveal his or her stand on ANY issue.

One of the best ways to judge a political system is by the strength and vitality of the debate it fosters. Clearly, our political system is in jeopardy. It appears voter apathy has spread from the general populace to the active participants.



### COMMUNITY VOICE

### QUESTION:

What do you think of the new \$20 bill?

This question was asked at the U.S. Post Office in Clarkston.



It looks kind of funny — that big face: But, if it spends like a 20, it's a 20."

Leanne Schuster Springfield Township



"I don't have any - nor old ones, either!"

Dick Lowrie Independence Township



ly different. because the plcture is not centered. It doesn't

Debbe Chivers



Gall Reading

Township

Township

### ETTERS

### Shame on Clarkston El parents

o fellow parents of Clarkston Elementary School students:

Shame on us, each and every one of us. At the public hearing on the redistricting of elementary schools on Oct. 27, I had a sinking feeling as committee members introduced themselves and the individual schools they represented. Not one committee member represented Clarkston Elementary.

Shame on me for not being aware enough to realize the need for volunteer committee members from my neighborhood, the Village of Clarkston. My failure to participate in the redistricting process has resulted in what appears to be the intentional carving up of the Village of Clarkston into three separate school districts.

Although one of the guidelines for redistricting is keeping neighborhoods together, the committee chose to slash our neighborhood into three pieces. Under their plan, my five kids would be bussed north across I-75 to the new school. Their buddy on Holcomb would be bused into Springfield, while our next-door neighbor would continue to walk to Clarkston Elementary.

Shame on me for not being the committee member who would have defended our neighborhood and the neighborhoods of others.

Another guideline was transportation concerns, including transportation costs. The committee's decision to turn a population of walkers" into "busers" defies even the most

rudimentary logic. Shame on me for not being the committee member who pointed out the cost-effectiveness of not adding to the total number of bus riders in the Clarkston area, saving tens of thousands of dollars in equipment, insurance, maintenance and labor.

Another consideration before the committee was future community growth projections. The current plan buses a community that does not yet exist (the Victor development at White Lake and Dixie) into Clarkston Elementary while it buses a stable, no-growth community (the Village) away from its closest school.

Shame on me for not being the committee the could point out the logic of keeping a stable, no-growth area connected to the nearest school. With a no-growth area like the Village, there will be no surprise spikes in student population. Growth areas should be districted to the new and outlying schools.

Shame on me for not reading every issue of the local papers and every word of every flier that is sent home with my Clarkston Elementary School children.

I offer my humble apologies to my children and to my neighbors' children. Leif A. Gruenberg

Clarkston

### Asset builders lead the way

Many thanks to the 130 people who attended and participated in the second annual "Clarkston Cares" Awards Dinner at Clarkston Creek on Oct. 26.

What an evening of celebration and renewal – from the opening table blessing by Pastor Jonathan Heierman, dinner music by the CHS Woodwind Ensemble, an entertaining and inspiring keynote speech shared by twin brothers Ron and Rich Coleman, to the closing charge and benediction by Father Robert Humitz. It was truly an evening of grassroots charm and reflection on what it means to have Clarkston as

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the asset-builder awards and the humble, heartfelt response of the recipients – Dave Bihl, Ann Conklin, Ray Delasko, Dan and Jan Fife, Rachel Hurley, Katie King, Nichole Maier, Dan and Laura Niewoit, Kelly Orlando, Patrick and Sandy Seyferth, Bonnie Watson and Mary Zarzycki. The wonderful thing is that none of these people performed their "asset-building" efforts with thoughts of getting an award, but purely out of love and caring for Clarkston kids (and because that's just the kind of people they are).

Despite the inevitable organizational growing pains, we are excited that so many in the community are hearing about, and beginning to talk in, terms of "developmental assetbuilding." It's not a new or novel concept, but rather a common sense (and research-based) hometown approach for a community experiencing its own kind of growing pains.

Perhaps Father Robert Humitz said it best when he reminded us of the effort begun three years ago to "come together as friends and neighbors, to open a community dialog about the substance abuse issues facing us, to look together for solutions." For it is only as we know the truth about ourselves and our community that we can hope to meet the challenges that we and all suburban American cities in today's society face. These 12 assetbuilders and hundreds more like them, although unidentified and unrewarded, are leading the way with love, hope, and courage — making Clarkston still a great place in which to grow up!

Task Force for Youth

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be malled to: Editor, The Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 Ortonville Road, Clarkston, MI 48346. Or e-mail to: ksmith@oe.homecomm.net

## Clarkston Eccentric

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### **POINTS OF VIEW**

## Boundary committee will decide best plan for all pupils

irty good people, representing all. of our schools, put aside hours of personal time to perform an important — albeit difficult — task, the realigning of school boundaries.

This committee convened in April and met throughout the spring, summer and fall to prepare a preliminary recommendation. Recently, they published a draft plan and conducted two public hearings to find out what they might have missed. The hearings were always part of their strategy, as was the desire to listen to the comments and suggestions that would surely be brought to the

The committee understood from the beginning that boundary realignment. is a chore that is stressful. After all,

moving children to another location can be unsettling for youngsters, especially when mom and dad appear to be upset. However, this group put personal interests aside and made a commitment to operate with complete integrity. They were aware that there would be those who might see their work as "political," but they were never deterred from their charge — to develop a plan that would create the best attendance plan for the entire

These 40 citizens realize that it makes no sense to build a new school to reduce class sizes, then refuse to move children from older, overcrowded buildings. How could they justify a plan that created lower class sizes in



### AL ROBERTS

one elementary school while maintaining a higher class size somewhere else? They dealt directly with the issue, the need to distribute our elementary youngsters throughout the district in a way that will provide the smallest class size possible to the

greatest number of kids. Now that the public hearings have concluded, the committee will look at all concerns and perspectives from the standpoint of what is best for all Clarkston kids, not any particular subset. By December, they expect to return to the school board with a final recommen-

Once board members receive the amended plan, they will study it before making the final decision. While they will need time to consider every aspect of the new boundary, a decision that is in the best interest of all of our children will be made. That is what you elected them to do. You can expect our board members to use their best judgment based on all the

III You can expect our board members to use their best judgment based on all the available data. The education of our youngsters is too Important to be reduced to a popularity contest.

available data.

■ The great privilege of a candidate is to have entered, if

only for a moment, into the ordinary lives of other people.

The education of our youngsters is too important to be reduced to a popularity contest.

Al Roberts is superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools. His 3 hotline number is 623-5454.

## Running for office is humbling, enriching experience

lection day has come and gone. The votes have been counted. Power has passed, the consequence of the fundamental right of democracy: hundreds of thousands of people, each in the privacy of the voting booth, making their own choices about who shall lead them.

What follows are a few personal reflections on what it's like to be a candidate for statewide elective office, in my case the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

First, it provokes anxiety, lots of it. A campaign is a process by which the public scrutinizes your credentials for elective office or, in the case of incumbents, your record while in office. In effect, you're putting yourself and your record on the line for all to see.

This judgment process can easily and insidiously mutate in your own mind into an evaluation of your ultimate worth as a human being. I suspect that's why there is so much anxiety to be read in the eyes of most candidates. Winning validates who you are; losing means you, personally, are TO BEAT OF THE

That's why so many politicians come across as being both so insecure and so self-absorbed. They have good

reason. Second, a campaign, particularly a statewide one, is also an exercise in

Michigan is a big state: nine million people, two peninsulas, 5,608 voting precincts, 555 school districts. You are only one candidate.

You start out for a day on the campaign trail, and if you're energetic and lucky, you shake hands with maybe 500 people. That's today, leaving only 8,999,500 to go. With only 34 days left until election day, you think, "How : am I ever going to move all those people to vote for me!"

That's why every candidate worth his or her salt at some point in the campaign experiences an episode of frenzy - a feeling of overwhelming urgency to knock on 100 more doors, to buy yet another ad, to put another 5,000 pieces in the mail.

The feeling of insignificance is especially intense when you're running for one of the statewide educa-



### PHILIP POWER

tional positions, races that take place largely in an information vacuum. You're hardly a household word, so there's relatively little you can do to effect the outcome of your particular race. So you plod on and on, stubbornly hoping that each individual contact you have with a real voter will eventually summate by mysterious alchemy into hundreds of thousands of

But by the end of the day, having gone through the entire campaign, my predominant feeling is one of grati-

The great privilege of a candidate is to have entered, if only for a

Lighthouse

Emergency

Services Center

Clarkston

moment, into the ordinary lives of other people. In the eloquent words of James Agee, it involves recognizing: "the stature of a portion of unimagined existence ... an independent inquiry into certain normal predicaments of human divinity." It is a pro-

I remember going to an evening meeting of the Westside Ministerial Alliance. It was in a tumbledown brick building on Livernois, in the worst part of Detroit's northwest side. Two bare light bulbs lit the stained ceiling. Some dozen Baptist pastors sat on folding wooden chairs, some broken, as the president of the

foundly humbling and moving experi-

alliance led from the lectern. After the opening prayer, a reading from Scripture and an exegesis, their talk turned to drug abuse and how their churches could work with the drug rehabilitation people. Most of

these pastors were older men. Some looked bedraggled. All looked tired. But there was a sad and determined hope in their voices as they struggled to deal with the epidemic that contihues to sweep their community.

In the ordinary course of my noncampaigning life, I never in a thousand years would have wound up at the Westside Ministerial Alliance and heard their talk.

I entered into a portion of unimagined existence.

And I never again will think about drug abuse and Baptist pastors in Detroit in quite the same way.

Phil Power is chairman of Home-, Town Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail: ppower@oeonline.com

## Holiday programs offer opportunities for community giving

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

ighthouse Emergency Services, Clarkston, a subsidiary of Lighthouse of Oakland County, will be celebrating its fourth annual "Tree of Caring" ceremony. The Tree of Caring offers residents the chance to remember loved ones, and at the same time help people in need of emergency assistance. This holiday season, Lighthouse Clarkston is

partnering with the Clarkston Rotary Club. Every year the Clarkston Rotary Club decorates the downtown area with festive holiday lights as symbol of joy and goodwill.

This year, the Clarkston Rotary Club has h Lighthouse to designate the evergreen tree at the corner of Main and Church Street that stands tall behind the wrought iron bench as the Tree of Caring. This tree serves as

a focal point in the community where people ■ The Tree of occasionally rest when they are visiting local Caring is a shops and businesses. way to help be The Tree of Caring is a a beacon of

way to help be a beacon hope for those of hope for those who are who are less less fortunate. Residents will have the opportunity to purchase "love lights" in honor or memory of

family and friends. Your contribution to the Tree of Caring will assist Lighthouse in its mission to respond to families and seniors who have an immediate need for food, medicine, transportation, utilities and shelter:

fortunate.

We invite the community to attend the Tree of Caring Lighting Ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at the corner of Main and Church Street. Join us for a traditional evening of caroling, refreshments and holiday cheer. Local merchants and businesses are also invited to join the festivities.

Love lights are available in a variety of colors and range in price from \$5-50. The tree's top star may be purchased for \$100. Acknowledgment cards will notify individuals of gifts made in their honor or in a loved one's memory,

Lighthouse is grateful to the Clarkston Rotary Club for partnering with us and for their continual support of the community. Other opportunities are available for your participa-

tion and include the following:

### Thanksgiving Basket Project

For 22 years, thousands of low-income Oakland County families and seniors have counted on Lighthouse for their Thanksgiving dinner. Lighthouse will once again provide a traditional meal to more than 1,600 families, many of them the working poor or seniors.

Lighthouse is in need of non-perishable donations of boxed stuffing, yams, pie crust mix, pumpkin pie filling, soup, canned vegetables, canned fruit, Jello-O and dessert mixes for the 1998 Thanksgiving Basket project. Monetary donations are also being accepted to purchase

Food donations can be dropped off at Lighthouse, Clarkston on Sunday, Nov. 15, from noon to 3 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 16, through Friday, Nov. 20, during normal business hours; and Sunday, Nov. 22, from noon to 3:00 p.m.

### Holiday Program

Lighthouse will once again provide a brighter holiday for thousands of low-income families and seniors in northern Oakland County. Last year, Lighthouse brought a joyous holiday to 1,180 families and seniors. Lighthouse matches these people with donors who request to assist in a variety of ways.

Donors can "adopt" low-income families and seniors and provide "wish list items" or give general donations of new clothing, and gifts which will be used to stock our Christmas Store; or contribute financially to the "Good Neighbor Fund" to help those with special needs, i.e. job related expenses.

For more information about the Tree of Caring, Thanksgiving Project and Holiday Program, contact Lighthouse, Clarkston at (248) 673-

For your information, the Lighthouse clothing closet will be temporarily closed during the holidays and will not be accepting clothing dona- , . tions. The clothing closet is closed from Nov. 16 until Jan. 3. The clothing closet will reopen Jan.

This column is shared by local community groups. Up next week: Task Force for Youth.

## CLEARANCE SALE? Clear your leaves or snow! 1438 GS Sabre" by John Deere

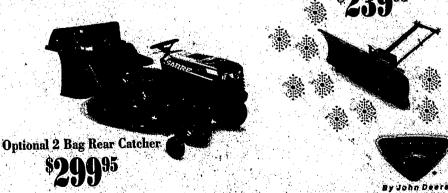
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# Clarkston Life

The Eccentric

Community Calendar, A15

Page 13, Section A



### John Glenns of the world keep us moving forward

s I write this on the morning of Oct, 29, astronaut-the-elder John Glenn, 77, has not yet lifted off for his second great mission in space. Probably, even now, he is dressing in his space suit, bidding his family and friends adieu, and saying his prayers.

All across America, people — especially the elderly — are weighing in conversation on whether his trip is worth the effort, money and overall

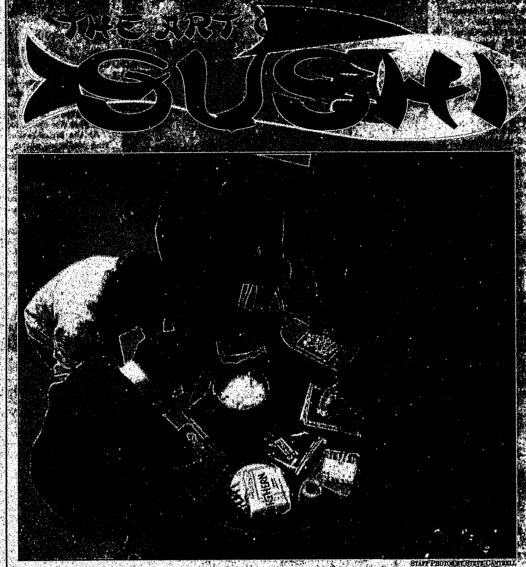
hoopla that it is creating.

I read one gentleman's comments recently which said the money being spent on space exploration should instead be going into the social securitv system

May the heavens and stars protect us from all similar curmudgeons who would hold back the dreamers, inventors and scientists to wait while the rest of the world catches upl

While the United States has had a great and remarkable record in its quest to understand space, that record is not flawless. I, of course, do not need to remind you that astro-nauts Gus Grissom, Edward White H and Roger Chaffee lost their lives during a ground fire aboard their Apollo space capsule in 1967. Or that teacher Christa McAuliffe gave her life along with the others aboard the Challenger space shuttle in 1986.

Please see WALKER, A14



Light touch: Students in a sushi class offered by Clarkston Community Education practice making the elegant Japanese dish.



ITES ASPIRE

t's fresh. It's healthy. It's filling and deli-

it, it's not for sale in Clarkston.

less, of course, some of the many area resthat furned out for a recent sushi-makclass through Clarkston Community Edude to open up shop in town



Art form: Each piece of sushi is different, but attractive.

### INTRODUCING

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### Walker from page A13

Surely, these tragedies have scarred our country's psyche. Fortunately, they have not scarred our dreamscape.

Who besides God can know at this moment how Glenn's flight, along with that of six other astronauts aboard the space shuttle Discovery, will turn out?

We all should care.

I can remember the time in our history, during the 1960s, when almost all space flights generated the kind of excitement and interest that is accompanying the Discovery flight. Unfortunately, for most of us, space travel and its associated lessons have become conunonplace in our lives

Who would ever have imagined? Back then, who could have guessed that so many could lose their sense of won-

I'm sure ours was not the only family in America that dragged its television into the kitchen to watch splash-downs duling dinner time. (I have sinke wondered if it might not hase been easier to drag our diniters into the living room.)

**R**evertheless, I can rememhow my sister, parents and d to stall our bean-laden forms in mid-air, awaiting the ent on the television en when a single astronaut would emerge — alive! — from capsule, which was adrift in ocean.

aring those years, I knotted nother's poor, fringe-encir-tablecloth into a merciless t of confusion — feeling, right along with the rest of

America, the astronaut's stress, anticipation and probable glee.

I can remember too — it is one of my favorite memories how my father stopped our old Pontiac on a country road, while en route home from a 1968 family Christmas Eve gathering, so we could all lister as Frank Borman read the story of the creation from Genesis, while circling the moon. In the beginning God created

the heavens and the earth ... It was a black-and-white night in Michigan that night, a full moon casting its wondrous

glow on fields of snow and quiet

ice-encrusted homes.
My family sat silently, awestruck, looking at the sky and listening while God's words came ever more alive from the

heavens! I even seem to remember that my mother wiped away a

tear that night. Frankly, I think the world could use more John Glenns, more people — more adventurers of all ages - who are willing to defy societal stereotypes and fears. Who are willing to

They are the people who move us forward, even though that movement sometimes comes at a snail's pace. They are the people who

expand our horizons and stretch our thoughts about what it means to be truly alive. Here's to John Glenn and to a safe journey home.

Carolyn Walker is a free-lance columnist who lives in the city

## Sushi from page A13



The sticky factor: (Left to right) Janet Knieper of Clarkston and Valerie Cook, of Independence Township, find that getting the rice off their hands and onto the seaweed is more difficult than they expected.

My husband and I love sushi and spend a fortune going out for it," said Valerie Cook, an Independence Township resident who enrolled in the hands-on

Left to their own devices, Cook said she and her husband would

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probably consume the costly Japanese food for dinner once a

"But, you can't get it here in Clarkston," she lamented, While the Clarkston area is

booming in population and development — and likely attracting a diversity of individ-uals with a variety of tastes – satisfying the most sophisticated of palettes seems to be an area where the community is lagging at present.

On the other hand, sushi lovers also seem to relish in the food's rarity and the fact that many people will never brave consuming raw fish, a traditional sushi filling.

It's the thrill. It's a change, said Dale Thomas, an avid sushi lover: from Waterford who enrolled in the class. I probably like it because people say, You eat sushi?"

The ingredients are simple. enough: fresh, uncooked fish for traditionalists, vegetables and a

variety of fillings — from cream

Students were able to sample their work in the hands-on sushi making class.

**Healthy** and

delicious:

cheese to smoked salmon for vegetarians and novices who are still clinging to an American fla-

vor, plus rice and dried seaweed. As the forum's teacher, Kristine Mulhorn, put it, "It doesn't take much to satisfy the Japanese palette when it comes to ingredients."

The challenge in Japanese cooking, said Mulhorn, of Clark-ston, "is learning what it should

Mulhorn delved into the world of Japanese cuisine after meeting and marrying a man of Japanese descent, Ayumu Yokoyama, who assisted her in teaching the class and answered students' questions about sushi

etiquette. While Mulhorn's students were obviously quite familiar with sushi, the process of assem-bling it — never mind detecting subtle distinctions in flavor proved rather challenging.

Again, simplicity is at work; but, like they say, never judge a book by its cover.

Prepare the rice, place a piece of dried seaweed on a rolling matte and cover about twothirds of it with rice, leaving space in the middle for fillings. Add fillings and roll.

The first problem comes with determining exactly how much rice to unfold onto each sheet of seaweed. Too much will cause the sushi to break apart after the roll is cut into small sections, Mulhorn said.

Perhaps the most challenging task is getting a handful of rice, which serves as an adhesive in the dish, out of one's hands and onto the seaweed.

"This is very goosy, sticky work," Mulhorn said, offering a few words of encouragement, as her students struggled to remove: excess rice from their fingertips and wrists, giggles and smiles

abounding. "You can't be afraid

to get messy," she said. Jaysen Paulson, 15, of Clark-ston, who enrolled in the class because he's interested in "anything Japanese," wasn't afraid to get messy. He had second thoughts, though, when it came time to retrieving a napkin from a plastic bag without using his ice-covered hands.

The rolling process is also more difficult than it appears requires a light touch. Unlike, for example, rolling together the contents of a pita sandwich — which can be done somewhat willfully — sushi' requires the use of a bamboo' matte to gently guide the outer seaweed layer into a roll shape.

While some students' creations turned out more uniform than others, Mulhorn pointed out that . every piece of sushi is ultimately unique in color and design - a work of art.

Japanese culture isn't afraid of asymmetry, she said, showing her students the half-circle and hemisphere-shaped platters that she uses to present and serve sushi in her home. After demonstrating how to

cut and arrange sushi, as well as prepare wasabi — a throat- and , nose-blazing sushi condiment ---Mulhorn relinquished her students' creations for consumption. Grins were everywhere in the;

room, as the students sat down ... with their chopsticks and sides of wasabi and soy sauce in preparation for the feast. After a few "umms" and "ahhs"

not to mention, many wasabi wet eyes — the motivation behind the students' quest to master this painstaking craft was obvious.

"It's the opposite of fast food. It's slow food," said Thomas, It's an atmosphere. It's an experi-



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## Clarkston High School achievers named

Two Clarkston High School administrators — Principal Brent Cooley and Advanced Placement Coordinator Judith Medlin — have announced the outstanding achievements of students on the May 1998 advanced placement examina-

Nine students at Clarkston High School have been named AP scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level advanced placement examinations. Approximately 23 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP examinations. Only 13 percent of more than 635,000 students who took the examination in May 1998 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-long courses and exams (or their equivalent semester-long courses

and exams).

At Clarkston High School: ■ One student qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP exams, and grades of three or higher on four or more of the exams. The student was David Haverstick.

**■** Eight students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP examinations with grades of three or higher. The AP scholars are Derek Bannasch, Courtney Bomier, Elizabeth Cook, Adam Graves, Lynda Gronlund, Shaun Manning, Eric Romein and Catherine Thorndycraft.

■ Of this year's award recipients, two are juniors and/or Catherine Thorndycraft. These students have at least one more year in which to do college-level work and possibly earn another advanced placement award.

AP examinations, which stu-

dents take in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high school, are graded on a five-point scale (five being the highest).

Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit, advanced placement, or both for grades of three or higher. More than 1,400 institutions award a year of credit (sophomore standing) to students presenting a suf-ficient number of qualifying grades. There are 32 AP examinations offered in 18 subject areas, each consisting of multiple-choice and free response (essay or problem-solving) ques-

The College Board is a not-forprofit educational association that supports academic preparaunderclassmen: Eric Romein and tion and transition to higher education for students around the world through the ongoing collaboration of its member schools, colleges, universities, educational systems and organizations.

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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 AM

1800 W Maole Rd, Birmingham (248) 644-4016 Worship Hours: Monday 7:30 PM (Chapel) 8:30 AM (Chapel) 9:30, & 11:00 AM (Sanctuary)

Christ Our Saniar 14175 Farmington Rd, Livonia (Just North of 1-96) (734) 522-6830 Preschool & Daycare (734) 513-8413 Worship Hours: 8:30 & 11:00 AM Sunday School & Sunday School & Adult Bible Study www.ccaa.edu/--icmcos 9:45 AM

Christ Our Senier 46001 Warren Rd, Canton (Just West of Canton Center) (784) 414-7422 Worship Hours: Sunday

9:30 AM Sunday School & Actual Bible Study www.ccae.edu/~lcmcos 10:45 AM

Shipherd King 5300 West Maple Rd., West Bloomfield (248) 626-2121 Worship Hours: Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 AM Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 AM Cross of Christ Intheran Church

1100 Lone Pine Rd; Bloomfield Hills (248) 646-5886 Worship Hours: 5:00 PM 8:15, 9:45 & 11:15 AM Saturday Adult Bible Study Sunday School 10:00 AM 9:45 AM Adult Education: Discipleship I

Sunday 9:45 AM Tuesday 6:15 PM Wednesday 7:00 PM Sunday 9:45 AM Tuesday 6:15 PM Discipleship II Discioleshio III Wednesday

### **CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

The Clarkston Eccentric publishes calendar items free of charge. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Type or print: Event, date and time, location, telephone number and any additional information and mail to the Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 Ortonville Road, Suite 2, Clarkston, MI 48346 or fax to 625-6712. Deadline for calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper, All phone numbers below have 248 area code unless otherwise noted.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 5

WIDOWED SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. Informal sharing meeting, Topic: Coping with Special Days Facilitator: Christine Spencer, M.A., L.P.C., Director of Bereavement Services at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home. Walk-In, no registration. Free of charge. For men and women of all ages recently widowed. Refreshments served. All area residents welcome. Any questions or if anyone would like to be on the mailing list, call the funeral home at 625-5231. Meeting is held at Independence Township Senior Center located in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road in Clarkston.

## FRIDAY, NOV. 6 RECREATION FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

7-9 p.m., Hart Community Center at the Mill Pond in Davisburg Bingo. No charge. While NWOCS, a volunteer organization, provides recreational activities, care givers have responsibility for direct supervision of participants. For additional information, call 634-9570.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11 SPECIAL DAY CELEBRATION

Noon. Independence Township Senior Center. We celebrate birthdays and anniversaries group style on the second Wednesday of each month with free cake and ice cream. Those celebrating birthdays also receive a free lunch at the center on their special day. If your birthday falls on a weekend or holiday, celebrate on the next day that we're open. The center is at 5980 Clarkston Road in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston.

### VETERAN'S DAY LUNCH

Noon. Independence Township Senior Center. All veterans are invited to be our guest for lunch. Share with us your memorabilia and if you have your uniform, feel free to wear it. We ask all veterans who will be participat-

ing to call 625-8231 for reservations at least 24 hours in advance, Center is at 5980 Clarkston Road in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston.

### **BLOOD DRIVE**

2 - 8 p.m. Andersonville Elemen, tary School, Multi-purpose Room, Andersonville and Big Lake Roads, Clarkston.

### NOV. 6,7,12,13,14, 19.20 & 21

DEPOT THEATER

7:30 p.m. Thursdays. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Clarkston Village Players present Bullshot Crummond by Ron House, Diz White, John Nevill-Andrews, Alan Sherman and Derek Cunningham in association with Samuel French Inc. A parody of low budget 30s detective movies it pits Teutonic villain Otto Von Bruno and his evil mistres against the famed Bullshot Crummond. The fiendish duo kidnap Professor Fenton and his diamond formula. Beseeched by Rosemary, the professor's beautiful daughter, Bullshot defies the paralyzing Converse Force-field, and in a wild and zany car chase rescues the professor and saves the world. This madcap comedy is fat with laughs. \$9 Thursdays, \$10 Fridays & Saturdays. Theater is located at 4861 White Lake Road, Clarkston, For tickets call 625-8811 or 625-2511.

### SATURDAY NOV. 7

1:30-4 p.m. Lewis E. Wint
Nature Center at Independence
Oaks County Park.
The knowledge of plant and animal lore, canoes and maple sugaring are just a few gifts from
Native Americans. Ages 10 and
older will learn string figures,
games and other skills of Native
Americans. Cost \$2.50 per person. Registration required. Call
625-6473.

### **VEGAS NIGHT**

7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sponsored by Clarkston Eagles, 5460 Maybee Road, Clarkston. \$5 entry fee includes 2 \$1 chips. \$500 maximum winnings. For additional information call 625-9838.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 8 BASIC ORIENTEERING

1 p.m. Indian Springs
Metropark. Can't find your way
out of a paper bag? Then this is
the class for you! Learn basic
map and compass skills, then
navigate an outdoor course.
Open to families, scouts and
individuals. Ages: 4th grade and
up. We will provide the compasses. (Not appropriate for young

children or folks who are experienced orienteers.) Free, Registration required, Call 625-7280 or 1-800-477-3192,

### TUESDAY, NOV. 10

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Springfield
Plains Elementary School, 8650
Holcomb Road (Dixie Highway to
Davisburg Road East), Clarkston. Sponsored by Girl Scout
Troop 599 as a fund-raiser for
their August trip to the national
Girl Scout headquarters in Georgia. Many vendors will be selling
products; the girls will sell crafts
and Clarkston Wolves blankets
and will be having a Beanie
Baby raffle.

### EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION

GROUP
7:30-9 p.m. Independence Township Library, Heritage Room.
Informal discussion of quality fiction and nonfiction led by Patience Beer. Book for November is Alias Grace by Margaret Atwood. Everyone is welcome. No registration needed. The library is at 6495 Clarkston Road (east of Main St.) in Clarkston. Call 625-2212 for more information.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 12

ANNUAL HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 - 8 p.m. Scentiments Student Floral Shop, Oakland Technical Center Northwest Campus, 8211 Big Lake Road, Clarkston.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 14 CLARKSTON VARSITY AND POM PON CLINIC

9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Clinic for girls grades 3 through 8. Held in new Clarkston High School gymnasium. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Forms are available at each of the elementary and middle schools with limited registration available the morning of the clinic. Will need white soled tennis shoes, shorts, T-shirt and a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided, Cost \$15. Join the fun with the award winning pom squads of Clarkston Community Schools. Girls will be taught age appropriate dance techniques and routines, with performances being held for family and friends at 2:15 in the gym.

### FALL STAR PARTY

7:30-9:30 p.m. Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park. Crisp nights remind us that win-

Crisp nights remind us that winter is near. In the sky, Orion is rising higher and higher, always facing Taurus the bull. Enjoy an evening of star gazing through the Oakland Astronomy Club's telescopes (clouds permitting)

and the Starlab planetarium.
Round out the night's activities with a craft and snack. Not suitable for preschoolers, Cost \$2, per person, Registration required, Call 625-6473,

### SUNDAY, NOV. 15 BASKET WEAVING

2 p.m. Indian Springs
Metropark. Who says basketweaving is only for college athletes? Test your skill at constructing a hand-woven basket,
then fill it with fresh mums for a
lovely fall centerpiece. Ages: 3rd
grade to Adult. Cost: \$2 per person, Registration required. Call
625-7280 or 1-800-477-3192.

### MONDAYS THROUGH NOV. 16

VATICAN II: HISTORY & DOCUMENTS

6-9 p.m. St. Daniel Church, 7010 Valley Park, Clarkston, Learn about the historical events and documents that made such a difference in the Catholic church. Course will include discussion and sharing on the impact of the Second Vatican Council on parish life, \$35 for 10-week series or \$5 per session up to a maximum of \$35; book \$14. Highly recommended for parishioners involved in parish leadership or ministries and anyone interested in church and church history in general. Call 625-1750 for more information.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 19 CLARKSTON COMMUNITY WOMEN'S CLUB

7:30 p.m. Annual auction will be held at the Independence Township Library Meeting Room, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston. Auction following business meeting. Items to be auctioned are craft projects made by members, baked goods and homemade candies. All monies raised help projects that the club donates to such as the library, Youth Assistance and the Lighthouse. Any questions, call Gail at 623-9462 or 335-6986.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 20 THANKSGIVING DINNER

6 p.m. Independence Township Senior Center. It's a time to be thankful and enjoy the harvest of the season. Join your friends for a great turkey dinner with all the trimmings. There will be musical and vocal entertainment. Cost; \$7 per person. Avoid the rush-register early call 625-8231. Center is at 5980 Clarkston Road in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston.

### Rotary Raffle Party planned for this weekend

The Clarkston Rotary Club is offering an evening of raffle drawings and entertainment for the 17th conscutive year. The Raffle Party will be held at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, White Lake Road in Clarkston, beginning at 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 7.

There will be a floor show, buffet and cash bar. The floor show will feature Totally Unrehearsed Theater, a comedy workshop troupe, performing extemporaneous skits involving audience participation.

First prize is set at \$10,000, the first runner-up prize is \$1,000, and the second runners-up will receive \$250. The donation to Clarkston Rotary is \$150 per cou-

Clarkston Rotary, chartered on May 8, 1940, continues to do things 'people think just happen.' The club supplies and installs the Christmas decorations on Main Street, sponsors the Labor Day Parade, and supported the 1997 blitz build for Habitat for Humanity, providing dollar support as

well as building trade skills and supervision.

supervision.

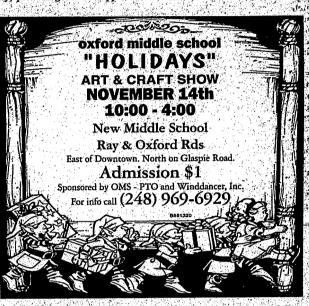
Also, each Christmas hundreds
of pairs of shoes and boots are

provided to those in need, in conjunction with local churches providing mittens, hats and scarves. Past projects have included annual college scholarships, two

Past projects have included annual college scholarships, two vans for the Independence Senior Center, medical equipment to Kiev, Ukraine, for the Children of Chernobyl, and flag poles for Independence Township.

Chernobyl, and flag poles for Independence Township.
Currently, Clarkston Rotary has sponsored the drilling of a well at a hospital in Nigeria. The club has also sponsored an Interact Club to provide a service club avenue for extracurricular activities at Clarkston High School: Funding for these and many other projects is dependent on the Annual Raffle Party, the Holiday Goodfellows Paper Sale and the club's spring fund-raising Kensettucky Derby Party.

For Raffle Party tickets, contact Dick Miller 620-7100, Sam Hoff o 852-0994 or Jeff Lichty 625-4244





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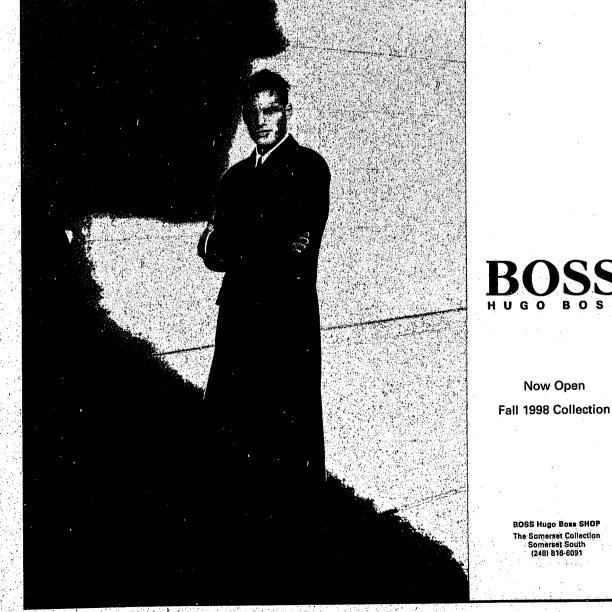
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first; possible LTR, 70:1473.

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DW mother of three, 57°, HW proportionate, brownblue, enjoys hockey, dining infour, music, dancting movies, Seeking sincerer, honest, fun-loving, stable S7DWM, 34–45. SP\*, HW proportionate, Must love kids. 271:292

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

SS 4, LHW proportionate Must love kids. 27.1282

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
Easygoing SWF, 31, 5.77, modium build, dark/hazel, never married, two daughters (4 and 9). Seeking clean SWM, 25-55, for friendship, possible more. Must enjoy, being around children and animats. 27 1252.

WOMAN WITHOUT BAGGAGE-Attractive, fill, degreed, honest SWF, 30, 5'27, no. dependents, rarely drinks, NJS, enjoys animals, sports, outdoors, humor, the zoo, romance Seeking shillar qualifies in a SWM, 26-40, for LTR. 27.1193

CARAMEL COMPLECTED
College-educated African American female, 35, linancially secure, no. children, enjoys dining, movies, concerts. Seeking SMr, 28-37, 6'-6'-4', for a LTR. 27.1055

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
SWF, 34, 54's, 1450s; brown/ brown, seek's a hog, sweet, personable male, who likes sports, reading and muslc. 27.1161.

seeks a male, who likes spons, music. 271161 PRETTY, FIT, AND HONEST PRETTY, FIT, AND HONEST with at

Humorous, romantic lady, 44, 54, 125lbs, brunette/blue, with a big heart, but not jealous or controlling. Seeking a very handsome, filt and honest gentleman: #1116

BEAUTIFUL, BLUE EYES
SWF, 28, seeks mature, responsile SWM, 28, seeks mature, responsile SWM, 28-35, for LTB only, mustenjoy music, romance and animals.
Serious replies please. #1017
'GETTING TO KNOW YOU
Petital SWF, 29, 5, 130lbs, 1shortbrown/brown, enjoys danching, dining, movies, theatro, concents, undoor: summer activities, seeks
SWM, 25-35, with no games, forfriendship, relationship, possiblemarriage, Lefs talk, #1007

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SBF, 25, enjoys movies, concerts,
bowing, Sdeking professional male,
25-30, if you're out there, give me
a call. #3915

SWF. 35, 52°, 250lbs, enjoys bowling, dancing, dining out, quilet evenings at home, Seeking SM, 35-39, for triandship first. 279640

ATTRACTIVE DOCTOR

SWF, 36, never-married, worked hard, has time now lor sincere relationship with similarly, educated, honest, and secure WM, 35-42, 279638

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SWF. 26. 55: who likes all outdoor aports. 4-whelling, fast cars, snowmobiling, seeks SWM, 28-30: who likes all outdoor who likes quiet evenings and fun times: Sive ma a call: 73958.

GOOD COMPANIONSHIP Pretty, understanding, financially secure, young single, professional-tady, beautiful inside/outside, physically fit, healthy, enjoys nature, plangong, tennits and good musically fit, healthy, enjoys nature, plangong, tennits and good musically fit, healthy, enjoys nature, plangong, tennits and good musically fit healthy, enjoys nature, plangong, tennits and good musically fit healthy, enjoys nature, plangong, tennits and good musically fit healthy enjoys nature, plangong, tennits and good musically fit healthy fit is not good fit healthy fit is not good fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit in the second fit in the second fit is not good fit i

Ileman, for friendship first; possible relationship. 279545

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HEALTHY RELATIONS.
Classy, brown-eyed blonde, SWF, slender, youthful, playful, infelligent, professional, homeowner, no dependents, NJS, social dinker, seeks educated PM, 45+, emotionally/ financially secure, Ler's meet for coffee, and see what happens. 27469

for coffet, and see what happens.

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THAT GENTLEMAN
DWF, 58°, full-figured, reddishbrown hair, smoker, social drinker,
enjoys movies/heater, quiet dinners, Seeking tall, firiandally secure
gentleman, 48-55, who knows how
to treat a lady, Westland area.

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SEEKING GOOD MAN
DBF, 35, enjoys being, herself,
with history walks rilling, shooping.

SEEKING GOOD MAN DBF, 35, enjoys being hersell, watching movies, dining, shopping, cooking. Seeking a mature SBM. 119783

cooking. Seeking a mature SBM.
T8783

I WOULDNT...
ask anyone do anything that couldn't do imaginative, educated SJF, mid-50s, 5/6\*, blonde/green, slim, sweat disposition, self-supported. Bakes good Tooty, Fruily-cookies, butch treat. Real and fun conversation. Gommitment if right. T9373

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL. Woodwed WF 80, 5/2\*, blonde/bue, NS, accial drinker, financially/emotionally secure, seeks honest, carring man; 58-55, good sense of fumor. T1253

ing man; 58-65, good sense of humor, 27:253

VOUNCEAT-HEART
Widowed WF, 60-, blonde/blue, N/S, likes movies, dencing, diningout, traveling, cooking, Seeking horiest, romenilo SWM, 60-t, N/S, for possible LTR, 27:012

MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC DWF, 44, financially secure, professional musician, sexy, classy, blonde/blue, romantic. Seeking an outgoing, secure, college-educated S/DWM, 36-50, passion for life, for a possible LTR, 27:9600

ALBOST AN ANGEL.
Widowed femals, 58, 5'S', blonder,
blue, full-flured, seeks a SM, 4550, talt, cawboy boots a plus, wholikes CSW and Haney's. Must be
down-to-earth. 179590
GEMINI - ROCHESTER AREA
T'm a DWF. 5't, blonde/bule, whodesires a romatile, humorous, affectionate handyman, campier, animal lover, 50+, 179628
COMPANION & BEST FRIEND

COMPANION & BEST FRIEND

GENTLEMEN ONLY GENTLEMEN ONLY

'Im pretty, stender, tall, very intelligent, relined, fun, smoker, 52.
Seeking intelligent, tall, articular,
classy, confloent gentleman, 52-85,
wanting someone for cozy dinner,
dates laced with good conversalion,
71/125

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL
WF. '39, 5'6', slim, long auburn/
gren, with warm smile, enjoys mu, sic, arts, anilques, car shows, travet, quiet evenings. Seeking honest, creative; tall, fill WM, 37-45, N/S, similar inferests. Children/pets ok,

LET'S HORSE AROUND... LET'S HORSE AROUND...
Urban 'cowglit, 40, 57\*, 145lbs, brunette/brown, horse owner, NIS, coyes volleyball, valily ball, 'cross-country skling, blking, hlking, trav-el. Seeking 'tall, fllt. male,' 35-45. NO/S, with similar interests. 37-1345.
SOULMATE SEARCH
Attractive. Dessionate BF. seeks

NO/S, with similar interests. #1345.

SOULMATE SEARCH

Attractive, passionate BF, seeks one special man, 35+, to be friend lover, and companion. I know you are out there seeking me. #1346

R U SELECTIVE?

Tall, attractive lady, HW, proportionate, with great sense of humor and lots of TLC to share. Seeking rall, intelligent, romanic, ruddily mais, 55+, with high standards, who enjoys various activities. #2726

COULD CONNECT.

with fall, HW proportionate, socure athical, nice-looking guy, 47+, with fall, HW proportionate, socure athical, nice-looking guy, 47+, with fall, FW proportionate, socure athical, nice-looking guy, 47+, with fall, HW proportionate, socure athical, nice looking guy, 47+, with fall, HW proportionate, socure, with fall, HW proportionate, socure and looking guy and looking to talk with your affect of the with your missing seeks gentleaded, young, 60ths, 55', good figured, N/s, many interests, seeks gentleman, 65-75, with sense of humor, caring, intelligent, secure, N/S, for lasting relationship. #1297

R.S.V.P.

A. S.V.P.

an invitation to meet this attractive
DWF. 44: If you are an attractive
S/DWM, 38+, N/S, smart, sincere,
fun, no games, guy, Let the party
begin 15 1299
LOOKING FOR A WALK:
...in the clouds with you. SWF, 55,
57°, enjoys dining out, castnos, liveentertainment. Seeking SM, 50-83,
a good listener, for dailing and companionship. 27 1290.
ALMOST HAVE IT ALL
Everything going for you, but some

T1289
PRETTY NATURE LOVER
SWF, 43, 57", 127lbs, sludying alternative medicine, into sell growth, woods weaking, singling, aturet, health, laughing, speaking truth, life, firm spunky, unique, loving, Seeking NS, soul connection, SWM, 38-48, T9723

m spunky, unique, loving, Seeding, NS, soul, connection, SWN, 38-48.

T9723

R U 4.ME?

DWF, 57, SV1, 125ibs, long brown/
blue, enjoys movies, restaurants, crafts, dancing, reading. Seeking, S/DWM, 55-65, with similar-inter-ests. Friendship first, possible LTR.

T1284

TIRED OF BEING LONELY?

T1284
TIRED OF BEING LONELY?
Attractive DWF, young 50, 54, brown/blue, N/S. financially/emb-tionally secure, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel, and romance, Saeking attractive, honest, carring; compassionate SWM, 45-55, financially secure, for friendship, leading to LTR. T1108.

I AM WHO LAM
Full-figured DF: 40, brown/green, snoker, hard-worker, seeks an employed male, age/race unimportant, kind caring, for diring, travel, quiet times. 27 1058

Imes. 25 1068

ENTREPRENEUR

Pretty, successful, humorous, champing, interesting, gluing female, 3c enjoys movies, plays, concerts, fine dining, cooking, boating, loves people, Seeking soulmate in a successful, encore WM.45-70. Please repty, 21182 221162

DRAWN TO WIDOWERS DRAWN TO WIDOWERS

Real, pretty, smart, attractive female, 51, ret/plue, educated, values
family, honesty, morals, dignity, interests: sports, dining, gardening,
reading, walks. Seeking family-onented male. \$\pi\$1109

### Personal Interview

With Personal Interview you'd record better, more interesting to each of the control of the cont

1-900-773-6789 Calls cost \$1.98 per initiale. Must be 18 or gyer.

¥

on agles wings? Do you believe all things are possible including linding that special someone? If you dare to believe God call and lat's fly together. Seeking SBCM, 40-46, 201099

AT 1099
LADY IN WAITING.
Good-looking 46, DBCPF, 55,
140lbs, N/S, enjoy travellin, five
ties, reading, exercising, outdoor-activities. Seaking SCPM, N/S, with similar interests, for friendship, pos-sibly more. 21098

sibly more. 27098.

COFFEE, TEA, AND ME
SWF, 44, 577 brown/hazel, N/S,
enjoy sports, jazz, C&W, quiet
imes at home. Seeking romantic,
honest, family-oriented. S/DWM,
8-54, 57"+, N/S, All calls will be
answered. 279188.
INTRIGUING, IMPETIOUS.
WF, 50s, 50", seeks a tall WM, 55impulsive, breative, kind-hearhed,
who enjoys title river, mountains,
pine trees, Chopin: and Yanni.
21084

SEEKING SENSE OF HUMON-DWF, 43, medium buld, N/S, seeks a S/DWM, 43-50, N/S, employed, who likes children, outdoors, sports, for a possible LTR. 21:1000. INTERESTING GEMINI SWPF, 60S, N/S, N/D, no depen-dents, sense of humor, spiritual.

lyfinancially secure, healthy genteman for sharing the wonders of life. \$\pi 9123\$

Attractive BF, 50, 50', 150lbs, N/S, educated, employed, no dependents, seeks one great male, 48-55, H/W proportionate, N/S a must, for monogamous, relationship. Race open, must live alone. No hang-ups or baggage. \$\pi 9878\$

A TOUCH OF JUNGLE FEVER Complex preference, not novelty, DWF, 39, pretty, independent, happy, sensual woman of substance, seeks black; gentleman, late 30s-financially/genetionally secure, for monogamous physical and spiritual happiness. \$\pi 9880\$

SHORT AND SWEET Classy petits DWF, red/brown, N/S, social dinker, loves county music, bowling, boating, gambling, traveling; cooking for someone special, if you are humorous, thoughtful and romanite, 55-60, under 5, I'm for you. \$\pi 9822\$

CHAMPAGNE AND CAVIAR SBF, 47, attractive SBF, 47, attractive, likes, lazz, trav-eling, classic cars, dining. Seeking, SM, sense of humor, financially secure, honest, race unimportant. TRUE FRIENDSHIP

WF, 18, seeks a SM, 18-25, for Irlendship and conversation, Give me a call. 789787 DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PH.D.

DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PH.D.
Cultured, mean apple pla. Goll, tennls, and skling enthusiast. Theater
addiction, dances fever, Seeking
male counterpart, 44-47, #9728.
FINI-LOVING.
Outgoing DWF, 45, entoys movies,
clining, videos, dancing and movies,
seeking a SDM, 45+, for if mores,
seeking a SDM, 45+, for if more,
and possible LTR. #9801

WF. 50s, 50's, seeks a lari WM, 95+ impulsive, oreative, kind-hearted; who enjoys the river, mountains, pine tirests, Chopin- and Yanni. 271084

BEAUTIFUL
Big and beautiful DJF. 49, N/S exquisite tastes and light-hearted attitude describe you and I so let's result 271018

LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH
Attractive, full-figured DBF, 45, 511's, enjoys traveling, and new adventures. Seeking honest, caring, sincere, intelligent, fun loving, open minded, SM, 47-59, NS, drug free, for possible LTR. 271011

WANTED: MAN IN UNIFORM
Laid-back, caring SWF, 24, enjoys movies, dancing, concents, walks, dining out. Seeking uniformed, JDWM, 22-39, for friendship, possible LTR. Kids ok, 271008

LONELY IN LUVONIA
Shapely, adventurous, romanited, SM, sone son, homemaker type. Seeking someone, who can appredate a fun, committed family-oriented LTR, 271009

RESIDENT
PHYSICIANENGINEER
RWANIES, Seeking down-to-earth, respectable gentleman, under 35, single-never married, im youthful, 56's MBA graduate, natural beauty, classy yet down-to-earth, respectable, walking, movies, theater, cultural events. 27 1004.

spontaneous, easygoing, seeks tall, polished gentleman, 58-65, intelli-gent, honest, Must be interesting. \$29971

FEMININE EUROPEAN-BORN FEMININE EUROPEAN-BORN-Pretty: 54 years young lady Jovas life, travels, oceans; earth; good people; Slill believes in kindness, Seeking tall, intelligent, emotional-ly/linancially secure; healthy gen-teman for sharing the wonders of

GARDEN CITY WOMAN
DWF, 47, 5, full-figured, likes walks
in the bark, movies, dining, Seeking,
a managamous relationship, with a
SM, N/S no drugs, for a LTR. No
games please. 279692

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category:

. II WOMEN SEEKING MEN I MEN SEEKING WOMEN

Very independent SF, young 48, likes sightseeing, lightnoses, great lakes, car racing, fishing, and walking, Seeking friend, 45-60 to share weekends doing above. N/Drugs, no games. Honesty is N1. 75632

PRETTY, SMART, SEXY
Honest, isnicere, (inancially secure DBF, 39, 5'6', '145lbs, great legs, one child, enjoys, sports, music, movies and romance. Seeking caring sincere, physically fill S/DBM, 36-48, N/S, social drinker 75933

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Pretty, educated, active, artistic female, mid-50s, seeks a male, similar attributes, for a monogamous, caring relationship. 75958

WOMAN WITH BAGGAGE.
(2 kids and are neurolic doo), Seeking, a SM, to wine, dine, entertain, and make me laugh; SF, 5'7', fit film, opegous, sexy, dark-hal/green, pardally deal, sense of humor. 79599

LOOK NO NORE

LOOK LIGHTHOUSE LOVER

and who I can enjoy life with \$\frac{1}{2552}\$

We'll give

you all

the credit

A SHOT IN THE DARK

A SHOT. IN THE DARK
Attractive, full-figured, and sincere
SWF, 38, 56°, hard-working, honest and financially secure. Enjoys
outdoors, water sports, travel, and
concerts. Seeking tall SWM, 37-45,
honest; outgoing, responsible and
goal orientated, N/S, 279547.

Donain Looking For THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE SWPF.51, 537, 1251bs, brown eyes linancially secure, enjoys outdoors allet at home evenings, seek

travel, quiet at nome evenings, seeks sincere SWM; gentleman, caring, romantic, humorous, for a possible relationship. \$\oldsymbol{\pi}\$885

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

AD OF THE WFEK

OPEN BOOK in the encyclopedia i'm under S for Shy, SWM, 32, enjoys windsurf i ing; snowskying, dining out, quel times. Seeking SWF, N/S, 32-38, H/W proportionate, similar interest,

ossible LTR, 23,1471

To Place Your Free Ad, Call: 1-800-518-5445

STRONG,
HEALTHY, HAPPY
DWM devoted dad, 511\*, 235lbs,
resembles 40 nr Tool Time\*, NS,
ND; seeks SOF, '35-47, race/reilglon open, NS, who likes to laugh
and be treated well. \$\pi\$1439

and be treated well. 11439
SINGLE IN LUVONIA
Attractive, financially secure DWM,
46, 61\*, 165(bs, NS, light dinker,
brown/blue, mustache, Enjoys,
dancing, movies, musto of 60s.
Seeking attractive, slender, honest
SWF, 38-50, emotionally, ready for
a LTH, 119724

YOU

deserve.

ADVENTUROUS ADVENTUROUS Intelligent, passionate, sensual, thoughtful, funny, good-looking, tall, well-built SWM, mid-30s, looking for

well-built SWM, mick-30s, looking for sweet, easygoing, decent looking, sensual, passionate SF, for best frendlover. T9481:

GET INTO

GET INTO

HE PICTURE!

Artistic, creative, photography-focused SWM, 49, cheming, wil, style, seeks tree-spirited lady, interested in creative errs, photography, video, etc. T1467.

video, etc. 13 1467

AVAILABLE

A-1 BUSINESSMAN

SWM, 44, loves doing business, who seeks attractive, warm, SWF for business, functions, friendship, and long-term partner possibilities.

A KEEPER
Kind, caring, affectionate, easygoing SWM, 31, 595, medium build dark brownblue, NS, social drinker, whose interests include: bowling, boating, conking, camping, snow, mobiling, seeks female, 19-35, Kids ok. 271015

~01.1

LOYAL
Tall, honest, sincere DWM, 54, 6'4',
N/S, silm, in good physical condi-tion, sense of humor, self-amployed,
Would like to meet a slender lady,
41-49, for compenionship, possible
LTR. 179541

4149, for companionship, possible LTR. 17954.

ADVENTUROUS, CREATIVE Exceptional, practical, playful, caning fall, handsome SWPM, dark honde/large bius, seeking attractive, silm SWF, N/S, under 46, with similar qualilies, who's seriously interested in a relationship. See you soon. 19554.

Very attractive Silm, 35, enjoys alternative film, music, literatura, and vegotarian food. Seeking woman who likes animals and herstell, for friends and, see, what happens? 11101.

SEARCHING
FOR THE ONE
Good-looking, honest, intelligent
SWCM, 44, 5"(0", 165lbs, blondblue, N/S, never married, with good
sense of humor, Appreciates; class/
style, walks, lire sides, music, and,
small towns. For LTR. No games,
71379

HEART OF GOLD

Handsome SWPM, 39, 5:107, 170lbs, trim, in great shape, enloys outdoors, volleyball, rock music, bik-ing, dancing, comedy, custodial dad of 12 year-old son. Seeking attractive, signifier, independent female; with similar interests. \$\pi\$918

TO BEHOLD
Handsome SWM, 43, seeks unhappy, unfulfilled lady, of any circumstance, for adoration, nurturing, and a better tomorrow. \$\mathbf{T}\$1255

Big
TEDDY BEAR
Romantic, alfectionate, witty, intelligent SWM, 36, 510°, brown/hazel, loves travel, movies/heater, music, laugher, Seeking queen-sized beauty, who loves to laugh, Race open.

Use your credit card to make

a lasting impression.

For real time instant access with your credit card, simply

call 1-877-253-4898 and when prompted, enter your cred-it card number; then use the service for as long as you like.

When you're finished, hang up, the time will be billed directly to your card at \$1.98 per minute.

AVID SPORTS FAN
Athelici outgoing SWM, 35, likes all sports and the outdoors: Seeking SWF, 25-45, with similar interests, for possible LTR. 191349

TAM WHAT IAM
DWM, 50, 6°, 210lbs, blue-collar, enjoys the movies, summer hings, tootball. Seeking a faithful S/DF, 35-25, that I can talk to, make happy maybe more. 19509

TIME FOR A CHANGE
SWPM, 42, 56°s, Communicative, curious, humorous, fit, flexible, persevering, no, dependents, ecietic, laste, movies, music, and more. Seeking, It; emotionally available, SWF, to share healthy, happy relationship. 19455

ADVENTURE MEMORIES

Nonship. 179456

Sincere, caring, fit, active SWM, 6', 170lbs, N/S; college graduate, foster parent, elloys outdoor activities, travel, culture, humor, and good conversation. Seeking relined SWF, 50s. LTR, to share life, adventures.

INDEPENDENT
SWM, 34, 59", seeks an independent, spinitual; smotionally/physically Ift SWF, 25-35; Nice hair a plus. Tit295.

ANN ARBOR AREA & BEYOND Friendly, philosophical SWFM, 33, attractive international relations Ph.D., athietic and physically Ift ilkes travel; tennis, skiling, art. missic: Seeking etrong-minied, kind, degreed, attractive SWF, with similar interests. Tit291

USED GUY CONNECTION
This fresh hándsome trade-in is an incredible bargain, loaded, with options, ready for delivery. Divoced? Bad credit? No problem-quick approvall Tit287

YOU'll do just finel Handsome, successful SWM, 45, tired of Prima Donnas, seeks, seitled, sociable, sincere lady, sigo poen. Tit288

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP Honest, hardworking, outgoing, saygoing SWM, 52, likes to have special times with special people. Seeking SVWF, 40-52, under 57". HW proportionate, for LTR. Tit003

SINGLE IN DETROIT
Honest, down-to-earth SBM, mid-30s, would like to meet special SEF, 25-45, for friendship, possible relationship. Like moyles concerts, special times together. Tit286

SINGLE IN DETROIT
Honest, dawn-to-earth SBM, mid-30s, would like to meet special SEF, 25-45, for friendship, possible relationship, Like moyles concerts, special times together. Tit286

SINGLE IN DETROIT
Honest, dawn-to-earth SBM, mid-30s, would like to meet special SEF, 25-45, for friendship, possible relationship, Like moyles concerts, special times together. Tit286

SINGLE IN DETROIT
Honest, dawn-to-earth SBM, mid-30s, would like to meet special SEF, 25-45, for friendship, possible relationship, Like moyles concerts, special seeking SOME ON S

A QUALITY GUY
Sincere, romantic DWM, 52, 5'10", seeks honest woman with sense of humor, for dining out, fall concerts, dancing, plays, weekend getaways; traveling. Seeking special friend to share quality times with.

aways, tavening, Seeking switch, triend to share quality times with. 19919

TAKE A CHANCE
Caring, kind-hearted SWM, 35, 6', brown/brown, with various interests, Seeking SF, 20-40, for friendship, possible LTR. Kids ok. 1165

A VERY SPECIAL GUV...

A VERY SPECIAL GUV...

A VERY SPECIAL GUV...

A VERY SPECIAL GUV...

A STR. 230ibs of muscle, hand-some, affectionate, good listener, caring, very athletic and cuugoing, loves life, travel. Seeking SF for possible, relationship. Rece unimportant. 1168

SEEKING FRIEND/LOVER.

DWCM, 37, 6'2', 220ibs, brown/green, dislikes politiciane, enjoys biues, fast care, lock-en-10'. Seeking easygoing, passionate SPF, 27-40. silm/medium build, noses, independent, stable, who loves sunsets, beaches, Like's kids, but doesn't want anymore. 12121

ONE OFA KIND WOMAN
Sincere, outgoing, nice, pleasant DWM, 40, N/D, N/S, enjoys bike rid-ing, rollerblading, movies, relaxing, nice sunsets. Seeking full-figured S/DWF, 35+, for friendship, and relationship. Plymouth area. 1955.

S/DWF, 35-, for Irfendship, and relationship-Plymouth area. 179551

PLEASE CALL MY DAD:
Warm, kind, sensitive, down-locenth DWPM, 39,55°, brown/hazel, custodial, parent ind f. two, social drinker, enjoys cooking. Cedar Point, camping, socializing. Seeking DWF, with kids, for companionship, serious relationship. West: Bloomfield. 179538

PICK A WINNER
Problem solving SWM, 46, hand-some, successful, enjoys being helpful. Seeks frendly, litratious lady, for romance, companionship, and mysterious encounters. 17202

RUPLUM CRAZY!
Beside meeting this way, our friends wouldn't believe ou a myway. SWPM, 38, 61°, 1901bs; Seeking silm, romantic, attractive blonds. 17198

36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150 Fax: 1-800-397-4444

J¥

JUST FOR, YOU, DEAR
Compassionate SVM, 45, varied
interests, ready to be enjoyed by
emining SWF, Will slow dance and
sing in your ear. 27 1199.

LET'S SHARE 19994
Financially stable, handsome, lit.
WPM, 64, seeks very attractive,
thin, educated lady, 25-24, for intovies, travel, theatre, art fairs, and
more for LTR. 27194

SEND ME AN ANGEL
Open-minded, warm-hearted, fulltime faither of porgeous little girl, by
Novi, seeks 90lah, warm-hearted
female's emile to fill our day, Lekes,
travel, snowmobilling, and workouts. 271196

Novi, seoks 30lsn, warm-neared female's smile to fill our day, Lakes, travel, snowmobiling, and work-outs. Ti198

ARE YOU INTO DEPTH
ARICULATE, spiritual, somewhat metaphysical, slim SJM, enjoys Borders, classical, Jazz, beaches and, art lilms. Seeking lifetime SF soulmate; 31-45. Ti197

ADVENTUROUS
SWPM, 29, 510\*, 1550s, considered good-looking, with dark heir and eyes, anjoys sporting events, traveling, conversation, working out, rollepthading, humor, and much more. Seeking an obtigoing and fun woman. Ti9384

SOMEWHAT HUMOROUS
Caring, attentive, fitendly SWPM, dark blond/arge gorgeous blue, tail, fill, and handsome, N/S, seeks attractive, slim, monogamous SWF, under, 46, for possible, talf. fill, and handsome, N/S, seeks attractive, slim, monogamous SWF, under, 46, for possible, talf. No prima donnas, please, Ti98-38

YOU SEEK AN.

WORTH, THE CALL
Humorous, vet Intellectual, outgoing, active SWM, 40, 510\*, 190lbs, enjoys outfoor, activities, reading, writing, theater, and movies, Seeking N/S, firendly, outgoing, S/OWF, 53-45, pellite to medium build, for possible reliationship, Ti9538

LOOKING FOR YOU

Attractive, priendly, outgoing, slive, side, and movies, Seeking N/S, firendly, outgoing, S/OWF, 53-45, pellite to medium build, for possible reliationship, Ti9538

LOOKING FOR YOU

Attractive, outgoing, very caring, giving SWM, 48, with a variety of interests, loves to be romantic and cook, Saeking same in petite SWF, for firendship, maybe more. Ti938

USE ME

Fur to play with, you might become attached to melovable, affectionate, DWM, 47, 511\*, you can take melor, and firendship, maybe more, and appears available upon request. Ti107

CAUTION: DONT MISS OUT! available upon request. \$1107 CAUTION: DONT MISS OUT! WM, 51, secure, honest, 6, gray, blue, fit, seeks an honest female, 38-50, for a LTR. \$1163

blue, Itl, seeks an honest temale;
38-50, for a LTR, 271163

A KEEPER

DWM, 46, 5°6, 142lbs, N/S, brown/
green, Itl; easygoing, likes movies,
etc. Seeking a WF, 3'4-5', N/S; silmmedium, for LTR, Clarkston area.

271110.

LIKE THE OUTDOORS?

DWM, 40, seeks a slander S/DWF35-43, for friendship and dating,
Must enjoy the outdoors, weekends
up noth, and snowmobiles. 271111

POSITIVE, HANDSOME
SWM, 34, 6'1', 210lbs, funny,
sports-minded, romantic, N/D, N/S,
financially secure, horneowner, no
dependents, seeks a cute woman,
27-35, for a LTR, 271113

LLL WAIT FOR YOUR CALL
SBM seeks honest, ambillous, fun,
exciting woman, 20-30, who loves
to travel. take long walks, sports.

I'LL WAIT FOR YOUR CALL
SBM seeks hopest ambilious, fun,
exciting woman, 20-30, who loves
to travel, take long walks, sports,
dancing, movies. 37115
FRESH ON THE SCENE
Handsome, spiritual, humorous,
shifetic, loving, gentle SVM; 38, 67.
ISBisb, never married, seeks attractive woman with good values, for
daing, friendship, possible LTR.
Please call. 371(03)
BUILT, BRIGHT, SENSITIVE
Alhielic/outdoors type SWPM, 37,
5107, dark/bule, enjoys danchipus,
cuckling, weekend getaways, Seek

iddling, weekend getaways. Seek-g fit SWF, 30-42, N/S. For LTR.

TITO SHORT

SWM, 33, 59\*, 180bs, brown/
brown, seeks e female, 25-32, to
date and for possible LTR. TITIOS

sincere SWM, 37, enjoys music,
movies, laughter, and spectator
sports. Seeking SWF, 27-38, for
friendship, possible LTR. kindness,
honesty, and streightforwardness,
are important. TITIOETHER

LET'S GET TOGETHER
Attractive, upbeat SWM, 52, 59°,
brown/brown, still believes in love,
music and more, dining out, quite
evenings, Seeking romantic, failth
elyevings, Seeking romantic, failth
elyevings, Seeking romantic, failth
eyenings, Seeking romantic, fai

MI SWF, to share life's pleasures.

T9281

MR. MOM
No fancy lines. Just an honest, sincers SWM, 37, nice-looking, hard-working, family-oriented father of two kids. Seeking a SWF, 25-45, who's fit and ready for a LTR. All calls answered. T9830

CALIFORNIA MAN
Fun-loving, outgoing SWM, 33, 655, fit 235lbs, enjoys motorcycles, music, dancing. Seeking sweet, honest, attractive SWHF, 26-32, for possible LTR. T1102

LOVES POP-TARTS
Handsome, althelic, emotionally secure DWFM, 45, 510°, great

possible LTR. 1102

LOUES POP-TARTS

Handsome, alhletic, emotionally secure DWPM, 46, 510°, great sense of humor, seeks sincerely attractive female, 36-46, for LTR. Free for damer Friday night? 12\*100

INTELLECTUAL PURSUITS
Tall, intelligent, with, warm DWPM, 39, dark brown/green, seeks S/DWP female, 30-40, for movies, music, books and stimulating conversation. 179:261

SERIOUS MINDED

Educated professional, itt. SBM, 44, NS, social drinker, enjoys music, dancing, movies, working out. Seeking single attractive female, 30-40, for friendship and possible LTR. 27:018

DUP-FASHKONED

Down-to-earth and secure WCBM, 47, 874, 2000b, feather of brine, likes movies, cooking, and possible LTR. 27:018

OLD-FASHKONED

Down-to-earth and secure WCBM, 47, 874, 2000b, feather of brine, likes movies, cooking, and stractive SBF, 36-49, for possible JTR, Must have God first. 27:097

ATHLETIC

Estygoling SWPM, 28, 57\*, 155 ibs. seeks mature SWPF, 24-32, who enjoys movies, music, the out-doors, quiet evenings, sporting events, and is not airaid of commitment. 27:975

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Financially secure, honest, sincere, its SWPM, 36, 65° 2 151bs, with a good series of humor, enjoys in/out-door avents, Seeking an attractive, intelligent, its SF, for dating, possible LTR. 27.013

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Handsome SWM, 34, 6/2 195lbs,
blue/long blond, well-proportioned,
jun, confident, intelligent. Seeking
Inteless moments with selective,
slender SWF, 5/5°,5°, for more
than just a guest appearance.
259634

BLUETACKET

BLUEJACKET

"seeks lady bluestocking. Semi-reilred SM, 44, 56", medium build, averaged looks, kind heart, hoping to find a woman, whom already loves herself, or would like to learn. NEW TO AREA
Laid-back, good-looking SWM, 32, 5'8", 165lbs, very fit, enjoys mountain biking, outdoor activities, Nascar racing, Seeking like-minded, itl SF, for friendship first, maybe more.

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SF, for friendship first, maybe more.

T1010.

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SWM, 27, 5°8°, 150lbs, blond/blue,
enjoys movies, evenings at home
cuddling. Seeking SBF, 20-30, N/S,
N/D, for friendship and/or relationship. 27 1005.

REDFORD CONNECTIONS
SWM, 35, 6°, 140lbs, brown/blue,
enjoys incvies, sponts, dining, bowenjoys incvies, sponts, dining, bowenjoys incvies, sponts, dining, bowenjoys incvies, sponts, dining bowenjoys incvies, sponts, dining bowenjoys incvies, sponts, dining bowenjoys incvies, sponts, be relationship. 27 100 SSWM, 35, 6°, 140lbs, brown/blue,
enjoys increase, and sponts, and sponts, ble relationship. 27 127 27 20 SEARCHING
FOR LOVE OF LIFE
Handsome SWM, 6°, HW proportionate, with a good job, anjoys dining, bliking, music. Seeking sweet,
shorer, ornantic, adventuous SWF,
for LTR, Children welcome. Call me.

T1203

PHILOSOPHER/CYCLIST?
I tove my life, home, ideas, work.

tor LTH, Children velcome, Salimia 1293
PHILOSOPHERI/CYCLIST?
Hove my, life, home, ideas, work, Seeking passionate lady, with penchant for puddoors and tolerance of my off-center, pooch, Let's watch autumn, colors, l'il tell, you about Kalbab Trail, 121224
AFFECTIONATE MAN
SWM, 32, 56°, 160lbs, enjoys mustic, sports, walks, stravel. Seeking attractive, siender, passionate SWF. 25-50; N/S. Let's get together soon. 121286

25-50, IVS. Let's get together soon.

## 1296

COWBOY SEEKS COWGIRL

This DWM, 30, 5-107, 165bs, browngreen, loves country music, concerts, Red Wings, drag racing, friends and family. Searching for a petitle, Shania Twan type SWF. Will respond to all. Children ob. ## 29357

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SWM, 28, that: consider myself spontaneous and fun to be with. I enjoy outdoor activities and all sports. If you like humor, then I don't think I lack in that area. ## 1192

SEEKING BI-RACIAL FEMALE

SWPM, 38, adventurous, attractive, sincere, warm, seeks a slim, artic.

tive, ubrant WF, 48-65, for daling, movies, travel and more. #1112

SINCERE, INTELLIGENT
Romantic, witty, athletic DWM, 42, 67, degreed, N/S, dark half/eyes, into trivia. dogs. warm weather. Seeking SF, bright, honest, passionate, for mutual enjoyment, LTR. Bruinette, N/S a plus. #1114

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dream woman; for LTR, Lake Orlon area. 271437\*

FIRST TIME AD Pretty, outgoing DWF, S8, 5°, no dependents, enjoys reading, dinling out and house remodelling. Seeking kind, compassionate, home loving, financially secure S/DM; for companionship, 371201

SWF, 61, 5°, 142lbs, average looks, great personality, high morals/values, enjoys travel, movies, long walks, cooking, dining out. Would like to meet transpile SWM, 604 for companionship, possible LTH. 279012

ROUND.TWO

CTR. T19912

ROUND.TWO
SWF. 57, widow, friends say attractive, blonde/blue, enjoys everything, seeks WM, 58+, N/D, who loves dáncing, good books, long drives, nature, RV travel, T19877.

Successful CPA, 60, medium build, blonde/blue, with varied interests. Seeking a very attractive lady to share life's offerings, I don't believe that you'll be disappointed. 279819

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## Agency's aim is Thanksgiving Day meals for seniors

Sitting down to enjoy a tradi-tional Thanksgiving dinner complete with turkey, stuffing and a slice of pumpkin pie should be a given, but for some Oakland County seniors it will actually be

Ta gift. That is, as long as the generous donations of food usually given by people across the coun-ty start pouring into the Oakland/Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA). The agency sponsors an annual food drive that benefits low-income and disadvantaged seniors, said admin-istrator Joyce Allen

As of the last week in October OLHSA had 75 names on the list of those in need of a helping hand for Thanksgiving

"People start calling earlier every year and we have them calling every day now," Allen said. "We generally end up ser-vicing between 100 and 200 seniors for Thanksgiving.

Donations come from a variety of sources including other senior citizens, employees at local auto plants who take up collections, church groups and scores of indi-

I Items such as canned goods small stewing chickens and small turkeys and hams are welcomed. Donations that include the trimmings, like sweet pota-

toes and stuffing, are also great-ly-appreciated by the seniors. lost love the chance to prepare the holiday meal in their own kitchens, too

They don't mind if the pies and cakes aren't cooked either. They love to make their own west potato pie," Allen said. "And also their own homemade stuffing."

Beyond food, community members often donate gift cer-tificates to grocery stores like Farmer Jack and Kroger, Allen

No county funds supplement the 9-year-old program. The seniors' meals are all strictly

provided by donations.
"I started this because I saw so much need for it with the type of work I do," Allen said. "So many of these seniors have to pay a utility bill or a house note and they aren't able to purchase food."

Allen worked in a similar post when OLHSA was known as the Office of Economic Opportunity in the late 1960s. She left that position for similar employment in Pontiac. She returned to OLHSA offices a decade ago and plans on staying for good this

Garnering financial assistance for the needy keeps Allen busy at the agency's Intake and Service Department, which helps people who need of assistance



Help for the hollday: OLHSA's Joyce Allen , left, helps Dorothy Gonzales of Pontiac look over donated items that will be used for Thanksgiving food baskets.

paying their utility bills and rent need food stamps. and from begging, like I do," or who are already homeless and "We get monies from grants said Allen, who despite the

**III** 'So many ... seniors have to pay a utility bill or a house note and they aren't able to purchase food.

Joyce Allen OLHSA

struggle her work sometimes presents, enjoys the task just the same. "We really try and we do the best we can here

Thanksgiving food donations will be accepted from Nov. 2 to Nov. 24. They can be dropped off at the OLHSA Intake and Service Department between 8 and 11 a.m. or 1 to 4 p.m. The center is located in the basement food stamp entrance, 196 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac.

In most cases seniors are expected to pick up their meal packages at the center. For those who are unable to get to the agency, delivery is available

a very limited basis," Allen said. "This program is really special to me because this time of year is my favorite," Allen said. "I like to make homemade dressing, chitlins and greens and sweet potato pie myself. It's really the only time all year when I get a chance to bake anything.

For more information on OLHSA's food donation program, call Allen at (248) 209-2682.

## Oakland Community College graduates are in high demand

Employers seem to like Oakland Community College graduates. Six months after graduation, 96 percent of alumni had jobs, "eyen during times of high sunemployment," says the two-year col-lege's Office of Institutional Research.

And now employers are being invited lo join advisory committees not only on technical applied science programs, but also on the liberal arts and business programs.

Continued guidance on the direction of our degrees" is how OCC Chancellor Richard Thompson described the Oct. 26 meeting of 36 people - half faculty and administrators of OCC, half representatives of businesses and governments that employ graduates.

"The assembly was broken down into 

three 'focus groups' of 12 persons each," said college spokesman George Cartsonis, "to consider three categories of OCC degrees - liberal art, business and applied science." It was the first of several sessions of the Business and Community Alliance. The next will be March

What did the focus groups have to say about each curriculum?

■ Liberal arts – Although designed for students transferring to a university, its graduates impress employers with the "flexibility, breadth of outlook and critical thinking attributes," reported Imagene Bailey, counselor at the Orchard Ridge Campus.

Judith Eaton, personnel director of Oakland County, said liberal arts grad-

world, critical thinking and communications skills. Liberal art includes English, humanities, science, social science and math

■ Business administration – This, too, was designed as a transfer degree for universities with a foundation in

accounting, economics and math. The advisory group said instructors, as well as students, need to keep cur-rent with "real life" experience in the workplace including "externships" for

■ Applied science - The 100 or so technical specialties prepare students for entry-level employment in fields ranging from dental hygiene to robotics. Industry advisers liked the general edu-

cation component, though one suggested the physical ed requirement be dropped in favor of more class hours in the spe-

Others disagreed, saying "it's our job to finish them up" after graduates get a good foundation at OCC:

Thompson said there has been upward pressure on the number of credit hours to earn both an associate degree at a community college and a master's degree from a university graduate school.

In many vocational specialties, the associate degree now requires 75 credit hours instead of 62. Master's degree programs have tended to grow from 32 to 45 credit hours. With a few exceptions, the bachelor's degree requirement

has stayed at 124 credit hours, Thompson said.

Graduates earn more when they find jobs in their areas of study, the Office of Institutional Research said.

In the class of 1996-97, those working in related fields earned slightly more than \$30,000; those in unrelated fields reported incomes of about \$22,400.

But more graduates are finding work in the fields they studied, the research showed. A decade ago, 58 percent of stu-dents found related jobs; currently, three-fourths found jobs related to their field of study.

Written by Tim Richard of this newspaper's staff from reports by the Office of Institutional Research and George Cartsonis, college spokesman.

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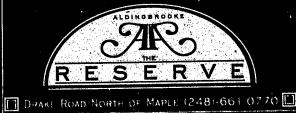


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Clarkston Eccentric' Inside:

Bill Parker, B3 Outdoor calendar, B3

Page 1, Section f B

ırsday, November 5, 1998

## Clarkston trio headed to state harrier meet

BY DANIEL STICKRADT STAFF WRITER

Stan Ford knew his Lake Orion boys cross-country team would have to put together their best effort of the season to advance out the Holly Regional. The Dragons simply delivered.

In the most competitive Class A regional in the state, Lake Orion placed two runners in the top five and placed second overall with 90 points at Spring field Oaks, landing the Dragons in the Lower Peninsula Class state meet this Saturday at Michigan Speedway.

"I would have to say that this was

probably our best overall, most balanced effort of the season," said Foat-"And even if it weren't our best effort, I'd lie and say it was because we qualified out of this regional, which is by far the toughest in the state."

Milford won the title with 83 points, while White Lake Lakeland, the defending Class A state champion, finished third with 100. The top three teams plus the top 10 individuals not on qualifying teams advance to the state meet.

Meanwhile, Clarkston and Brighton, which finished with 103 and 105 points, respectively, were left on the outside looking in. Oxford finished 11th with 292 points.

"It's disappointing because we came close again," said Clarkston coach Mike Taylor. "But that's the way its goes sometimes."

Lake Orion senior Jordan Desilets used a powerful kick in the last 500 meters to win the race with a 15:54 clocking, edging Walled Lake Central junior Todd Mobley by six seconds.

Lake Orion senior Eric Lohr finished: fifth, while junior Spencer Aston (26th), senior Mark Rice (28th) and senior Pete Minton (30th) rounded out the scoring for the Dragons:

Clarkston juniors David Sage (6th) and Matt Haver (7th) also qualified as individuals

"Jordan ran another good race, but one big key was Eric Lohr finishing fifth," said Ford, "He beat David Sage for the first time and by him finishing in the top five, that made a huge difference"

In the girls meet, Brighton defended its title with 81 points, while South Lyon (132) and Romeo (149) took the other two qualifying spots.

Clarkston was sixth (209), Lake Orion took 11th (261) and Oxford, competing in its first season in Class A, placed 15th with 341 points.

Romeo freshman Teresa Bongionanni

took individual honors with a 19:38 showing. Oxford junior Karen LeRoy was clocked in 19:41 to place fourth and Clarkston senior Jennifer Rooding placed 18th in 20:23 to round out the local individuals qualifiers.

The fourth place showing marked the third straight year that LeRoy has made the qualifying cut.

"She's had a good year and she ran really well at the regional," said Oxford coach Ray Sutherland, noting that LeRoy placed 12th at last year's Class B meet to gain all-state recognition. "I think she has a very good shot to medal based on the times she's had this season and her capabilities."

NORTH OAKLAND

Registration has begun for the 17th-annual McGrath League basketball clinic at Clarkston.

The clinic is open to players in

grades 4-9, and starts Dec. 5. Cost is \$65 for the first child, \$50

for additional children in the

Registration deadline is Nov. 27. For more information, call the

Clarkston athletic office, 623-

Sessions are scheduled for Dec. 5, 12 and 19; Jan. 9, 16, 23 and 30; and Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27. Ses-

sions start with fourth-graders at

11 a.m. and run an hour apiece through 5 p.m.

Players who are playing more

than one hour must get permission and pay for the additional

time: The first three Saturdays

are clinics; games take place the

Call for All-League

Space permitting, the Eccentric

sports department will publish copies of all-league, all-district,

all-region and all-state teams for

fall prep sports involving teams

from our coverage areas. Coaches

and athletic directors can fax this information to Dan Stickradt at

our Lake Orion office at (248)

The Oxford Wildcats are look-

ing for community assistance to

McGrath hoops

High School,

same family.

rest of the way.

Track help

get over some "hurdles."

SPORTS SCENE



BRAD KADRICH

### District hoop title could mean a close shave

I've done some silly things in the past, but I haven't done any lately, so it's time

Oxford, which jumped up to Class A this season, and Clarkston are in the same girls' basketball district.

Lapeer East is the other major contender for the district title. In fact, the Eagles beat Clarkston in the final

a year ago.

Neither the Wolves nor the Wildcats has had the kind of success they envisioned this season, especially Clarkston, which was the favorite in the Oakland Activities Association Divi-

sion I race when the season started.
But with talent like Rachel Uchman, Corinne McIntyre and Deana Kanipe, plus youngsers like Kaye Christie and Sarah Morgan, the Wolves can certainly hang with the other district contenders.

And Oxford has Liz Holbrook and a superb defensive supporting cast.

So here's the deal: if EITHER of those teams wins the district title, the winner can shave my head right in the middle of the Oxford gymnasium. That's right, Paul McDevitt: I said

That's right, Paul McDevitt: I said SHAVE MY HEAD. Here's the catch: I MUST hear from Clarkston's Deana Kanipe or Rachel Uchman or Oxford's Andrea Fedorinchik or Kim Welter this week. No substitutes; it must be one of those two for each team. The number is (248) 693-4900.

### 'Picking' on Kosmo

I know he's going to do it, and I think I can do it at least as well, maybe better.

Kosmo, the sage seer for Oakland County's only daily paper, has been picking football games in Oakland

I only do it when one of our teams makes the playoffs, which means I haven't done it much lately, so I'm out of practice.

But I have a challenge for the Kosdog, if he's man enough to take it. I will pick the entire spate of Class AA and Class A state playoff games, all the way through each week, and I think I'll have a bigger winning percentage than the ol! Koz Monster:

(But no fair calling me a clown, as he did the last time I mentioned him in my column in 1992. Let's playnice.)

And here's the deal; If I win, I get a Kosmo T-shirt; he wins, it's lunch at Red Knapp's American Grill in Oxford.

Now, let's rock (sound familiar?):

### Class AA, Region 1

Midland (7-2) at Grand Ledge (8-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Pick: Grand Ledge, Jenison (7-2) at Rockford (8-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pick: Rockford;

### Class AA, Région 2

Monroe (8-1) at Lake Orion (8-1), 7:30 p.m, Friday. Pick: Lake Orion. Westland John Glenn (8-1) at Brighton (8-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday.

### Class AA, Region 3

Pick: John Glenn.

Dearborn Fordson (8-1) at Detroit Catholic Central (8-0). Pick: Catholic

Please see SHAVE, B2

## Laker spurt dooms Clarkston

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

he Clarkston Wolves successfully sagged in on West Bloomfield's taller post players early in Tuesday's Oakland Activities Association Division I girls basketball game.

Division I girls basketball game.
Unfortunately for the Wolves, it was only for a little while.

The Lakers, who lead the OAA I after jumping from Division II, pounded away inside early in the third quarter and pulled away for a 50-34 win over Clarkston.

West Bloomfield (13-4 overall, 8-2 OAA I) took a half-game lead on Troy Athens, which was off Tuesday night.

The Lakers used an effective combination of inside power and outside touch to put the Wolves (7-10) away in the second half.

"Our inside players did pretty much what they wanted to do," Laker head coach Lance Davis said. "When (Clarkston) did sag on us inside, we got it back out and started hitting some

The key stretch came at the start of the third quarter. West Bloomfield nursed a 21-18 lead into halftime, then got inside consistently and outscored the Wolves 13-0 in the first 5:30 of the third quarter to take a 34-18 lead.

Six-foot-one senior Kim Kilpela and 5-11 junior Heather Robbins did most of the damage during the run, combining for eight points, As soon as the Wolves collapsed on Kilpela (13 points), senior guard Heather Pederson drained a 3-pointer to keep Clarkston honest.

Clarkston's Corinne McIntyre hit two free throws and Lindsey Prudhomme hit a running jumper from the baseline with 13 seconds left to account for Clarkston's only third-quarter points.

McIntyre and sophomore Sarah Morgan, Clarkston's two best available post players, sat out parts of the second quarter, and that might have hurthe Wolves. Clarkston also played without two of its top players, junior Rachel Uchman and freshman Kaye Christie, each out with illness.

"Corinne and Sarah were probably a little tight (when they came back in),"



PHOTO BY JEFF KIESSE

In between: Clarkston's Lindsey Prudhomme (4) gets by West Bloomfield's Heather Robbins (background) and encounters Kim Kilpela on her way to the basket during the Wolves' 50-31 loss to the Lakers Tuesday.

Clarkston coach Ann Lowney said. "(West Bloomfield) is huge. You can't coach size. We probably should have tried to get them in the air and get some fouls, but we didn't."

The Wolves hung tough through the first half. The teams were tied 11-11 after the first eight minutes. Sarah Morgan had four points in the period, and Candace Morgan drained a 3-pointer. Kristen Falk's jumper from just inside the arc tied the score.

After former Laker Deana Kanipe hit a layup early in the second, West

Bloomfield went on a 7-0 spurt. But Heather Combs hit a 12-foot jumper with 1:35 left, and Candace Morgan converted a three-point play with 42 seconds left to pull Clarkston within

Kanipe hit a 3-pointer to start the fourth and added a layup later. Sarah Morgan and Lindsey Prudhomme scored the only other Clarkston points.

Clarkston is at Rochester today (Thursday) and hosts Troy Tuesday. Game time both nights is 7 p.m.

## mme The Wildcats would like to, replace their hurdles before the oday 1999 track season starts next spring.

Most of the hurdles are the old, wood-and-iron kind with settings for two heights. Most of the events high schools run now need four settings.

A full set consists of 120 hurdles, at a cost of \$90 per hurdle. The team is asking area businesses to help sponsor the new hurdles with donations."

When the new hurdles are purchased, a plaque will be placed on individual hurdles naming the business that made donations.

Send donations to Oxford Wildcat Track Team Hurdle Fund, c/o Oxford High School, 1420 Lakeville Road, Oxford, MI 48371

### Ram tryouts

The Michigan Lake Area Rams Amateur Athletic Federation. Travel Baseball Organization will conduct a try-out camp for the upcoming 1999 baseball season. The Rams have teams in all age

groups. For information on each, team, call the following:

Willie Mays (9-10) — Man-

agers Mark Falvo, (313) 537-3449 and Jack Falvo, (248) 471-1748.

■ Pee Wee Reese (11-12) — Greg Kampe, (248) 656-2065 and George Lilley, (248) 853-7082,

■ Sandy Koufax (13-14) — Kevin Wilkinson, (313) 274-5405.

■ Mickey Mantle (15-16) — Jerry Kwiatkowski, (734) 379-4464, or Mike Ossy, (313) 278-

■ Connie Mack (17-18) — Bob Radu, (734) 479-4955 Specialized indoor training is

set to start in February.

Please see FOOTBALL, B2

## Gridders look to successful future

### BY MIKE SCOTT SPECIAL WRITER

Despite not making the state playoffs for the second year in a row, the Clarkston football team proved in 1998 that it has become a perennial power Oakland County.

After utilizing a strong passing attack for three years behind quarterback. Dane Fife, the 6-3 Wolves used an option attack and nearly made the playoffs with a first-year quarterback and an extremely young offensive line.

Head coach Kurt Richard-

Head coach Kurt Richardson said the changes forced many players to take on different roles, and he was pleased with the results.

"The biggest adjustment with our option was for our wide receivers," said Richardson, whose squad won all four of its non-divisional games." Guys like (senior) Erich Poley had to learn to become a good downfield blocker and didn't get as many catches. I think the backs really handled the change well."

Clarkston jumped out to a 5-0 start before running into the toughest part of its schedule. They fell 7-8 to Troy at home in week pix, then lost by four points on

the road at Rochester Adams. In both of those games, Clarkston had a chance to win down the stretch but costly turnovers proved to be the difference.

"You could say we should've won the Troy game, I don't know," said Richardson. "But in both of those games we're driving with a chance to win and losing the ball is just a killer."

After rebounding with a victory at Berkley, the Volves still had slim chances of a playoff berth, but fell in the season finale to a determined Lake Orion team by 11 after the visiting Dragons jumped out to a 190 halftime lead.

Ohalfaime lead.
But there were many positive moments for Clarkston. The first thing that jumps to Richardson's mind was the thrilling 14-13 come-frombehind victory over Pontiac Northern in week five in which the Wolves dröve the ball 83 yards in the last minute and a half, and won on the last play of the game when Chris Himburg kitked the extra point just after senior quarterback Bric Jenks scored on a one-yard

The Wolves also won close

games against Rochester (17-14) and Troy Athens (16-13). Combined with an impressive opening season victory over Waterford Kettering and a 57-point outburst against Brandon, Clarkston certainly proved its collective mettle.

These successes came despite the fact Clarkston was not supposed to win many games in the eyes of some local media outlets.
"I think the question with

"I think the question with that is whose expectations are you talking about?" said Richardson. "I mean our coaches and the kids hadhigh expectations for our team and we played very well much of the time."

He praised Jenks who improved in all areas, particularly as the season wore on. After rarely putting the ball in the air in the first four games of the season. Clarkston utilized its passing attack to a greater extent in the final five games and Jenks seemed to improve with each attempt.

A big reason for his improvement in throwing the ball was continuous work with assistant coach Mike Stefanski before and after regular practice.

"I think Eric made some

big strides," said Richardson. "Maybe as coaches we didn't do a good job with our plays (earlier in the season). Maybe we should have passed the ball more early on."

Richardson, who will return approximately half of his letterwinners to the variity team in 1999, also gave kudos to seniors Ron Wells, Jeff Oliver, Steve Bradford, Mark Whiteman and Dave Chavers. Oliver competed well despit cheing severely undersized at the linebacker position and Bradford continually came up with big plays on defense from his position in the middle of the Clarkston defense.

Two other seniors who excelled on defense recovered from major injuries the previous season. Both Spencer Hynes and Matt. Baker were consistent in the secondary as opposing teams rarely made big plays in their passing game.

"We'll miss our seniors

quite a bit," Richardson said. It was a good group of guys who all really worked hard." Clarkston played arguably

the toughest schedule in the state. Four opponents

### nave from page B1

### Class AA, Region 4

Sterling Heights (7-2) at Sterling Heights Stevenson, 1 p.m. Saturday, Pick: Stevenson.

Rochester Adams (8-1) at Fraser (9-0), 1 p.m. Saturday, Pick:

### Class A, Region 1

Midland Dow (7-2) at Flint Kearsley (9-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday. Pick: Kearsley.

Escanaba (8-1) vs. Saginaw (8-1) at Gaylord High School, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pick: Saginaw.

### Class A, Region 2

Okemos (8-1) at East Lansing (8-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, **Pick**: Okemos.

Troy (8-1) at Detroit Henry Hudsonville (8-1) at Grandville Ford (8-1). Pick: Troy. High School 7-90 Pick: Hudsonville.

### Class A, Region 3

Hartland (7-2) at Farmingon Hills Harrison (9-0), 1 p.m. Saturday. Pick: Harrison.

Redford Union (9-0) at Dear-horn (8-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday. Pick: Dearborn.

### Class A, Region 4

Oxford vs. Pontiac Northern at Wisner Stadium, 1 p.m. Saturday. Pick: Oxford.

Oak Park (8-1) vs. Detroit Central (7-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Pick: Detroit Central.

So there they are, Easy pickins' for somebody as good as ol'

## Dragons draw high-octane Monroe

SPORTS EDITOR
bkedrich@oe.homecomm.net

When Lake Orion had put the finishing touches on its 19-8 win Friday in the regular season finale, Wolves head coach Kurt Richardson was emphatic in his praise of the Dragons' defense.

Many coaches who have faced the Dragons this year have said the same thing: Lake Orion plays excellent defense.

Considering the offensive output of the Monroe Trojans, Lake Orion's playoff opponent Friday, the coaches better be right.

The Trojans, who finished 8-1 in the regular season, averaged 37 points a game. They scored more than 45 points four different times, including a wild 54-50 win over Adrian in the regular season finale last week.

Monroe's offensive capabilities are front-and-center on the minds of Lake Orion coaches.

"They've got good speed and a lot of size," Dragon head coach Chris Bell said. "They run the Wing-T, but they run a lot of things out of it. They're very good offensively. We're going to have to be very fundamentally

The Trojans are quarter-

backed by senior Brad Ruman, who is the school's top all-time passer. He scored the game-winning touchdown with 15 seconds left in Friday's win over Adrian, which erased a 50-47 lead and propelled the Trojans into the playoffs.

"He's had a good year," said Monroe coach Ralph Carducci, whose Trojans tied for the Michigan Mega Red title with Dear-born and Fordson. "His strength is his leadership. He's a captain, a tremendous leader for the team and he's a great kid."

The running game centers around senior halfback Carl Ford, with a solid support cast that features senior fullback Andy Marchese, junior fullback Chad Mosher and junior Kent Brinson. Marchese, for instance scored on a 21-yard run Friday. Ford, who set a record for receiv ing yards, also rushed for 129 yards against Adrian.

"He's phenomenal," Bell said of Ford. "Their offense centers around him. He's the real deal."

If the Trojans can be had, it's defensively. They produced three shutouts this year, but gave up at least 40 points three times. Even their coach acknowledged defense is their weak spot. "Our defense has been spotty,"

Defensive posture: Lake Orion's Dave McKay and Zak Keasey (left) take care of Rochester quarterback Chris

Carducci admitted. "We've done OK, but some teams have scored

a lot of points on us." Bell believes big plays will be one of several keys to the game. He knows his defense has to contain Monroe.

"We have to keep their big plays down," Bell said. "We can't turn the ball over, and field position will be huge.

Bell also noted that Monroe's defense could be had, as their point total surrendered might

They play a lot of 4-4, with eight guys in the box," Bell said. "They try to cover man-to-man, and when you do that, you're going to give up big plays."

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### Football from page B1

(Rochester Adams, Troy, Lake Orion and Pontiac Northern) qualified for the playoffs and had a combined record of 31-5. Waterford Kettering won seven of its last eight games and won the OAA Division.II championship outright after beating Birmingham Seaholm on the road in their final gme.

Brandon shared the OAA Division III championship with Birmingham Groves and fin-

ished 6-3. Even Berkley, who won only three games this season, pummelled OAA Division IV champion and playoff qualifier Oak Park in the final week of the sea-

But Richardson doesn't take any particular gratification with seeing so many of Clarkston's opponents still playing this

"It doesn't help the hurt we have from not making the playoffs," he said. "It's a tough schedule for sure; but we still wanted to get in."

Chings won't get any easier for Clarkston next season when they play the same nine squads. But some things will change,

most notably the offense Clarkston will go back to a pro-

style set, mixing the passing and running games. Junior Ross Martello and junior varsity quarterback Ryan Kaul will compete for the starting quarterback job, a decision which will be made in large part based on their success in quarterbacking camps:

"The option was a one-year deal to take advantage of (Jenks') running ability," said Richardson. "We're going back to the offense we used before

And prospects are positive for another strong season. Nearly the entire offensive line returns intact, led by Bubba Clement and Brent Schermerhorn.

Tailback Chris Mitchell, who was leading OAA Division I in rushing before suffering a concussion against Pontiac Northern, also returns.

On defense, linebacker Jeremy Williams and corner Rocky Lund are expected to be the leaders and Richarson hopes they improve as a unit against the run, an area which proved to be Clarkston's Achilles Heel in the first half against Lake Orion when Steve Seargeant of the Dragons helped give the visitors a commanding lead early

"These kids have made some commitments for the season and for Friday nights," said Richardson of his returning unit. "We started off-season work today and I think there were about 30 kids in the weightroom.

"It's so important to have a good off-season working out and a good summer practice," he

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### **Outdoor Calendar**

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644. 1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

### ARCHERY

## Time is right for hunters to cross paths with prey

buck ambled up over the top of the oak ridge with his nose pre-dictably glued to the damp, forest floor He stepped briskly and confidently along the crest

PARKER of the hardwood ridge following a path to some heavy bedding cover down below. Not surprisingly, it was the same path three does had followed

It was mid-afternoon on a brisk fall day in the peak of Michigan's whitetail rut.

just minutes earlier.

The warm and welcomed morning sunshine had melted the frost and dampened the forest floor, which made moving quietly much easier for both predator and prey.

Unable to remain in my stand any longer since I was already cutting it close and was due at work in little over an hour, I was sneaking my way back to the car, along an adjacent ridge, when the buck appeared to my

I had just enough time to drop to my knees and duck behind a small, sparse patch of thistle before the high-tined, 8-point crested the ridge.

I watched from 30-yards away as the beautiful buck crossed behind me and headed further down the ridge.

I held tight in my impromptu blind and let the buck pass before I made a move. Once I was out of his direct line-ofvision I turned slowly, raised my bow and gave a soft, subtle grunt on my tube call.

The buck stopped in his tracks. He swiftly swung his head in my direction to look for

the boisterous intruder. He was closer to 50-yards away now and looking directly at me. I worried that he'd see my hazy breath hanging in the cold fall air, or hear the deafening beat of my heart as it thumped

away in my ears. His large, dark eyes quickly surveyed the ridge and when he found no adversary the buck grunted three times then turned to a nearby young beech tree and thrashed the sapling back-nforth with his mighty antlers.

After he had ripped up the tree enough to leave a sightly message the buck turned back to his task and rambled down the ridge and out of sight.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays, Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

### JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Satur-days at Detroit Archers in West

The rut is on. Bucks are on the

Over the next couple of weeks

nature provides bow hunters

with a terrific opportunity to cross paths with a mature buck.

When the mating urge strikes a buck instinct takes over and

utmost importance.

an estrus doe,

next few weeks.

locating a receptive doe is of

Feeding and resting become.

secondary endeavors. With his sex drive in overdrive, a rutting

buck is always on the lookout for

Bucks are more active and on

Serious bow hunters will

spend as much time as humanly

possible in the woods over the

Bucks will abandon some of

their survival tricks - like

becoming nocturnal - during the

They'll leave their traditional

heavy cover at all hours of the

day and will frequent areas that consistently hold does. If you've

been hunting an area and seen

lots of does but not many bucks,

sit tight. The boys are on the

Hunting scrapelines during

If you locate a hot scrape, or a

line of scrapes, be careful not to disturb them - don't touch them

or walk on them - and don't con-

taminate the area with human

Set-up your blind on the down-

wind side of a scrape or scrape-

line, approximately 18-25 yards

Be sure you have a clear shot

and don't be afraid to clear a few

twigs and branches to ensure a

Bucks will often use their nose

to check scrapes from downwind

and won't go directly to the

Know the area you're hunting

and be sure you have open shots

to the areas you expect a buck to

Hunt hard and be safe.

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bparker@oe.homecomm.net or

call Bill Parker evenings at (248)

off the trail.

clear shot.

scrape.

travel.

bountiful autumn.

the rut can also be a productive

the move more during the rut

than at any other time of the

move and does are on the run,

state Natural Resource Commis-

sion will be Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 9-10, at the Lansing Center (Wednesday and the Steven T. Mason Building (Thursday) in Lansing. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with dis-abilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.

Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610

or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

The monthly meeting of the

### SEASON/DATES

mation.

**MEETINGS** 

The first half of the archery deer season runs through Nov. 14. The firearms season runs Nov. 15-30 statewide. The second archery season runs Dec.1-Jan.3 statewide. The muzzleloading season opens Dec. 4 in Zone I (Upper Peninsula) and Dec. 11 in zones II and III (Lower Peninsula). There are several other special seasons. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for details.

The open season on ducks, mergansers, coots and gallinules is. Oct. 8 - Dec. 1 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 10-Dec. 8 in the South Zone.

The late elk season will be held Dec. 8-14, by special permit and in designated elk management units only.

GOOSE

There will be a special late Canada goose season Jan. 9-Feb. 7 in the southern Michigan Goose Management Unit. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl **Hunting Guide for specific** boundaries.

Ruffed grouse season runs through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season will be held Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula.

**PHEASANT** 

Pheasant season runs through Nov. 14 in Zones II and III. There is a special late season in southern Michigan, which runs Dec. 1-15. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for exact boundaries of the December hunt.

RABBIT/HARE

Rabbit/hare season run through March 31 statewide.

SQUIRREL

Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

The fall wild turkey season runs through Nov. 8 in designated areas of the state by special per-

WOODCOCK

Woodcock season ended Nov. 2 statewide.

Quail season runs through Nov. 11 in 22 counties throughout southern Michigan. Consult the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific open-

### SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours through Nov. 14 are 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays; noon to sunset on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; On Saturday and Sunday the rifle and pistol range is open 8 a.m. to 6 p,m. or sunset, whichever comes first, and the sporting clays course is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or sunset. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

**PONTIAC LAKE** 

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa-

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Through Nov. 15 the range is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Beginning Nov. 16 the range will be open 12 -5 p.m. Thursday

through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

### STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year, A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the pro grams at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

### **METROPARKS**

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are the following numbers: Stony

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark 🤄 offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens).\*\* Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

FINDING YOUR WAY

Junior Girl Scouts can complete all the requirements for the Finding Your Way badge during this program, which will be held 🗓 throughout the day on Saturday, Nov. 7, at Indian Springs. Participants should call ahead for .... times and pre-registration is required.

SLOPPING THE HOGS

Ages five and older can help feed and water the farm animals dur-> ing this program, which begins at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Kensington.

BASIC ORIENTEERING

Families, homeschoolers and scouts ages nine and older will, learn beginner map and compass skills during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at Indian Springs.

WATERFOWL WATCH

Take a drive through the park and view some of the many kinds of ducks and water birds that migrate through the area during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 at Kensington.







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## Adams optimistic as playoffs approach

STAFF WRITER

Rochester Adams coach Jim DeJaeger was optimistic when he remembered that he had game film on Fraser, the High-landers' state playoff opponent this Saturday at 1 p.m. The tape comes from the preseason when the Highlanders joined Fraser, Detroit Denby and Birmingham Groves in a four-way scrimmage. But things are a bit different with the Ramblers since then.

Try a future Big Ten quarterback playing at the top of his game, a 1,400-yard rusher and a perfect record (9-0) to name a

"That was so long ago;" DeJaeger said, whose 8-1 Highlanders will play at Fraser. They're a much different team. I did take that film out and I thought I had something. But (Fraser quarterback Jim) Sorgi didn't play much. They're just a much better team than what we

That's because Fraser's highpowered offense, led by Wisconsin-bound Sorgi, has racked up 287 points (31.8 per game) and super-charged the Ramblers through the Macomb Athletic Conference with relative case.

"We're a team that likes to throw the ball," Fraser coach Ray Barr said, "but we're very diversified on offense. We're a very explosive offense that can score in two or three plays."

But Adams' defense isn't too shabby, either, having given up only 94 points (10.4 ppg) this

"I know we're facing a very good defense," Barr, in his 10th year at Fraser, said. "We have to work hard on offense,"

The Highlanders' defense, though one of the best in the Oakland Activities Association. has an extremely tough challenge in stopping the Ramblers' scoring attack.

This is probably the best defense Adams High School has ever had. We've faced some very



Charter Township of Springfield

### NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS of the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 19, 1998, beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Dayisburg, Michigan, to hear the appeal of:

OLD BUSINESS: None NEW BUSINESS;

L. Raymond C. Garrison, 204 Hickey, P.O. Box 41, Davisburg, MI 48350, to allow construction of a detached accessory structure with 1) a front yard setback of 31.5 feet rather than the required 50 feet and 2) a rear yard setback of 24 feet rather than the required 35 feet. P.I. #07-17-226-004.

2. W.S. Walls, 4055 Parker Road, Davisburg, MI 48350, 1) to appeal administrative and Board of Appeals calculation of accessory building floor area; 2) request an interpretation of floor area to be suable floor area and 3) to request up to six months to remove excess floor area if requests 1 & 2 are denied Part of P.I. #07-18-376-007.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the maps and variance requests may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the meeting. Anyone needing a special accommodation at the commodation at the comm the meeting should contact the Township Clerk at least two (2) busine days in advance of the meeting.

NANCY STROLE; Clerk

Charter/Township of Springfield

good quarterbacks and some solid running backs. But the big difference is Fraser has both, DeJaeger said, speaking of Sorgi and tailback John Hammer. "We haven't seen a one-two punch like this tandem.

And while Barr can breathe easily with a duo like Sorgi and Hammer, DeJaeger can only cross his fingers and hope that his two key starters in the backfield – senior quarterback Kirk Anderson and senior wingback Lee Ritter – are ready to go. Anderson suffered a concussion against Rochester last Friday and Ritter is also slowly recuperating from an injury.

"Everybody's cautiously optimistic about (Anderson) being ready to play," said DeJaeger, whose Highlanders have reached the state playoffs for the second straight season. "We're not sure if (Ritter) will be healthy for the game. He's kind of iffy right

DeJaeger places much weight on third down conversions determining the outcome of the game The Highlanders have struggled to convert 30 percent of its third downs, which is a glaring concern to the coach.

"I think it's going to come down to third downs and doing everything we can to make ourselves more efficient," DeJaeger said. "We're not very good at that. I think we're 30 percent on third downs which is amazing with our record."

Fraser's senior leadership has been the catalyst of its success this season. Barr's roster boasts 28 seniors. "This has been a great senior class," said the veteran coach, who has led the Ramblers to five state playoff appearances, including a stretch of four straight (1991-94).

Besides the traditional advantages of hosting a big game familiar field, adrenalin from the crowd – Fraser plays on a field without lights, which means the game takes place in daylight and which means it will be a new experience for Adams this season. The Highlanders have played all of their contests on Friday evenings.

"I think it's a slight advantage," Barr said.

But DeJaeger doesn't see a difference.

"I think it'll be OK," he said. "Last year (playoffs) against Detroit King (won 44-28), we got the kids up early and went out to breakfast. By game time they were fine. We're up at 8:30 on Saturday mornings for practice

But when the pads are donned and bodies are bashing Saturday afternoon, Adams will steer its thoughts away from intangibles and turn to old reliable - its defense, one which exudes an unmatched intensity and leadership. Led by first-year defensive coordinator Jeff Howell, Adams has found success shutting down the run as well as the pass during the season. Experienced leaders such as senior two-year starter Brandon Bradney and three-year starter Andy Avery, junior linebacker Tony Cribari, and the senior due of twin brothers Mark and Luke Lazzo at the corner positions are responsible for the Highlanders' winning

"It's mainly a very senior group," DeJaeger said of his defense. "Our four down linemen are seniors. We have a very experienced group up front."

The Lazzo brothers not only bring strong cornerback skills, but an intense competitive spir-

"They are excellent cover cor-ners," DeJaeger said. "They can really stalemate the deep threat. They're also very good on run

"They're both all-state wrestlers, so they bring that competitive edge to the field with them."

Adams has posted impressive wins this season over the likes of Troy and Clarkston, so big games are not unfamiliar to

And Barr, who has a history against DeJaeger during previous coaching days, knows that as

"I'm sure Jim will have them ready to play," he said.

## Colts begin playoffs with big road test

STAFF WRITER

The signs are similar, now if only the results can be the

Three years ago and six years ago, Troy's football team began its state championship run with a playoff-opening win over Detroit Henry Ford. Saturday, the Colts engage on a similar voyage when they begin their quest for their sec-ond Class AA crown in the last four years with a contest-against the Public School League Trojans.

The one difference between this affair and the last two, and it could be a crucial one, is the Colts will be the ones doing the traveling. Gaining the No. 3 spot after last week's regular season finale win over Troy Athens, the state's No. 8-ranked Colts begin post-season play on the road for the first time in their last six playoff appearances.

"This late in the year, we've already had four away games, so how you prepare shouldn't make a difference," Troy coach Gary Griffith said following Tuesday's practice.
"Hopefully, we'll go in there and play well because they have a very good team. They have tremendous speed at the skill positions and some big horses up front.

Experience will be a strength for the Colts heading into their 1 p.m. battle with the Trojans (8-1) as a year ago they managed to win their opening-round game against Detroit Redford before coming up short in the blizzard bowl with Redford Catholic Central. Back from that squad are offensive stalwarts Michael Clinton, Tim Fralick and Mark Boehms. Thanks to the anchor up front provided by 6-6, 295-pound senior Brian Ottney, the Colts have aver-

aged nearly 33 points in defeating eight of their nine opponents,

Clinton-to-Fralick and Clinton-to-Boehms have been two popular ways the Colts have successfully moved the football. Clinton, in his second season as starter, has thrown for 1,400 yards and 15 touchdowns, 10 of which were hauled in by Fralick, Boehms has collected three TD passes.

Junior Sheldon Sofer should once again be the workhorse on the ground after totaling nearly 700 yards.

For the Trojans, whose lone loss came in Week 8 to Cass Tech, youth has been a blessing in the form of sophomore quarterback Damon Dowdell. The Trojan signal-caller has enjoyed a stellar varsity campaign, mixing in a big-play passing game with a solid running attack. The result has the Trojans racking up nearly 23 points per game.

"We have to go in there hoping to control the big play and make them drive the ball," Griffith said, "If it comes down to a foot race, we'll get

Senior wide outs Dennard Jackson and Durocher Miller have been two of Dowdell's favorite targets, while the fleet-footed Jeff Atkim has been the catalyst behind the running game.

Defensively, the Trojans have yielded just 51 points all season, thanks mainly to the efforts of senior tackle DeVaul Neal, Griffith feels coach Mike Marshall's Trojans will look to plug up the line of scrimmage with as many as eight players in the box.

"We're going to have to execute offensively to offset some of their size," Griffith said. "We need to hang on to the football and have our big guns come up with some big plays."

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CUSTOMER SERVICE Qualified candidates must possess excellent communications with written and spoker skills both written and spoken, computer experience with Microsoft product and past experience with customer. Competitive salary, health benefits and 401 (K) offered. Please favresumes to: (248) 585-8648

CUSTOMER SERVICE Ne are looking for a self moti-rated individual to join our cus vated individual to join our cus-tomer service team. If you enjoy dealing with people we have a job for you. Duties include answering phones, helping cus-tomers, data entry, and much more. Excellent benefits \$20,000/year, starting. Send for fax resume: Operations Mgr. V&S Galvanizers, 12600 Arnold Redford, MI 48239, Fax: (313) 535-0862

CUSTOMER SERVICE/

DISPATCH

KSI Kitchen & Bath Showrooms has an opening for a Customer Service/Dispatch position in Brighton. This position involves handling customer pick-tips; nouling & scheduling deliveries, receiving, product & assisting drivers. The hours will be from sam-gom The successful candidate will have the ability to work independently, customer service syperience & knowledge of S.E. Michigam roads. Please send resume to address below, or fax to (810) 229-2230 Altin. HRV BDIS-LGP.

KSI Kitchen & Bath Showrooms
Attn: HR/BDIS-LCP
9325 Maliby Rd.
Brighton, MI 48116
www.teamksl.com Brighton, MI 48118 www.teamksl.com hrdept@teamksl.com

DATA ENTRY
Needed for evenings 7PM to
2AM. Call after 7PM ask for
Michelle. Detroit Bio-Medical
Lab, 10 Miles & Grand River
ares. (248) 471-4111

500 Help Wanted General

PROCESSOR/DRIVER

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Nellcor Puritan Bennett Is
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with Tractor/Traller, HazMat. Air
brake 'endorsements and a
clean driving record preferred'
required. High school graduate
or equivalent; ability to lift 125
lbs. \$13-18/hour.
Apoly, in orgran or call;

Apply in person or call: NELLCOR PURITAN BENNETT 33326 Glendale 33326 Glendale Livonia, MI 48150 734-422-6130

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Experience prefere
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arting wage. Full time position
all lawle senetils include med
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Apply in person only
JOE'S PRODUCE
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NEEDED Deliver new TDI Talking Phone Books in Westland, Romulu cooks in Westland, Romulus, Livonia, Canton & surrounding areas, Average \$8 to \$10 per nour, Choose your own delivery area and get pald weekly. Excel-ent, opportunity, 734-729-7908 DIE REPAIR 2 2nd shift, 1-2 yrs. experience, Prog. & Line dies for Livingston Gounty metal stamping plant, Benefits, Please send replies to; Box #5062, p/d The Livingston County Press 323 E. Grand River, Howell, M 48843

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DIRECT CARE AIDES ... Il shifts, will train. \$7.50 hr. plu nedical. 313-278-1292

DIRECT CARE Up To \$7.40/nr, with benefits. A training. No experience, reds says Fullyant time & seasons Alde mentally challenge w/home, rec. work events. 810-752-5470

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DIRECT CARE

Westland home. Newburgh & Ford. Rd. needs 'dependable' staff to serve 'developmentally disabled adults. Variety of shifts. \$7.25/hr. Call from 9 to 3: 734-326-4394

DIRECT CARE
WORKERS
vanted for a group frome in Redord, Up to \$7.75 per hr. Must be
eliable, WCLS trained preferred but not necessary. Please ca (313) 937-4170

### DISPATCHER NEEDED

NEEDED
Ground transportation company servicing Metro Detroit airport is seeking experienced Dispatchers for both afternoon, and midnight shifts, Knowledge of Metro area and excellent communication skills a must. Experience within a courier or taxi dispatch environment is heipful. Two way radio and computer experience preferred. Hardworking, dedicated individuals interested in a challenging, opportunity within a fast paced organization should torward resume with cover letter and salary requirements to:

The Metro Group-DISP

ne Metro Group-DISI 10701 Middlebelt Rd Romulus, MI 48174 Fax: (734) 946-9209 in Equal Opportunity Employ

DISPATCHER - w/experience needed for carpet store. Please 13250 Newburgh, Livonia, M 48150, 1 block South of I-96

DRIVER

Auto dealer is seeking an Individual to assist in the service department with customers ideal candidate must have a pleasant disposition and be able to work well with others. Contact o work well with others. Contac Service Manager, 248-614-318

DRIVER
Company driver wanted for specialized carrier in Livonia. Knowledge of chaining, tarping and over-dimensional loads a must. Excellent pay & benefits. Call 1-800-442-2118 :

DRIVER CONVENANT THANS-PORT \$1,000 sign-on bonus for Experience Company Drivers. (1800)441-4394. Owner Operators-Call 1(888)867-378-Bud Meyer Truck Lines Refriger-ated hauling. CALL TOLL FREE (1877)283-693 Solo Drivers & Contractors.

DRIVER - Füllpart-time. Must have good driving record. Retirees welcome. Apply at Detroit Blo-Medical Lab, 23955 Fréeway, Park Dr. Farmington Hills or call: 248-471-4111

GRAVEL TRAIN DRIVER

Eagle Trucking Company located in Wixom seeks expenenced Gravel train Driver. Qualified drivers must have valid CDI with AT endorsement and doubles experience. Good driving record required. Please submit resume or apply in person at

Edw. C. Levy Co. HR Dept. / GTD998 27575 Wixom Rd Novi, Michigan 48378 (248) 349-6000 Ext. 1443 Fax (248) 349-9182 EOE/AA

500 Help Wanted Genera 500

DRIVER OR OWNER OPERATOR CDL Class A. Van & flatbed vork. 734-261-8352

DRIVER/PAD.
have CDL for establishing wholesale food com-DRIVER/PART TIME route for wholesale food pany. Send resume to 10 Ferry, Detroit, MI 48211.

DRIVER Self-employed for as-needed deliveries & rouse, Afternoon/ evenings. Must have reliable transportation. Retirees wel-come. Packages up. to 25 pounds/ Contact Kathy Combs: (734) 454-0800

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you have a good driving ord, work well with people ye good math skills, then the have good math skills, then this job is for you! \$11.65/hour ostan. Experience helpful, but will train. Local routes, full time, flexible hours, some Saturday work available. Excellent benefits including 401K. EOE. Send resume.

ume: DRIVERS 12201 BEECH DALY REDFORD, MI 48239

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PACKAGE\*\*\* Teams Earn Up to 44/mile. Soles Earn Up to 32/mile. Pay Pig, Includes Safety & Longevity Bonuses. 3 mos. \*\*School Min. Exp. 80% Drop & Hook No Touch Freightliners. Incredible benefits. & MILES. MILES. TeLADON TRUCKING. 1-800-729-9770. DRIVERS OTR. For mainly Mi

west - Southeast - South, N NYC. Home often N unloading Paid weekly all mile 2. years OTR with HAZMA 1-800-898-8118, Omaha, NE DRIVERS - OTR - MILES MONEY, RESPECTI Owner

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12-26f). 734-513-0719

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Fast growing Livonia co, looking
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Entalls much customer contact,
driving, warehouse, some lifting,
& a clean driving record.
Retirees/all applicants welcome
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Well established company seeks self-motivated, dependable Truck Drivers. Applicants must possess a CDL-B with Air brake endorsement with clean driving record, must be neat in appearance with good communication skills. Heavy lifting and glass handling required. Excelent benefit package with 401k retirement plan, Dental, Medical, Competitive wages. Must be able to pass D.O.T. physical and drug screen. Apply in person at 300 Diann Street, Plymouth Come work with a great teaml Come work with a great teaml process of the company o

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DRIVER with CDL-A, 2 year tractor-trailer experience. Must be 25 years old with clean MVR. Deliver refrigerated dairy prod-ucts and be home daily. Ter-minal in Livonia. (888) 762-9670

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With CDL license to drive full time for focal deliveries. Benefits available. Apply in person or Call 248-347-6290
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Locking for hardworking, knowledgable, licensed Foreman & Journeyman Electricians (n/m) lot commercial & healthdare work Wage renge \$22.\$26/hour willtoompany vani, excellent benefit package & matching 401K.

Call 248-615-4448
or fax resume: 248-615-4453 Electronic Assembler

Electronic Assembler leaded for hardware assembly avarious electronic devices, intrip level position with opportulity for advancement. Please spond to: John Holcomb Sterling Scale Company 20950 Boening Dr. Southield, 4M 48075.
Fax# (248) 358-2275.
Phone (248) 358-0590

Help Wanted General 500

EMBROIDERY MACHINE ope ator, flex hours, experient helpful, Attractive wage & ben Walled Lak (248) 669-4300

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ee all programs for l oversee all programs for low income "people offered" a multiple sites. Reporting the Board of Director director is responsible to successfully. Implementing strategic initiatives determined by Board while directing full staff of man agers who oversee day to day operations, supporting multiple programs, Qualifications include advances of management with at least, years experience as, serior management with at least, earns experience as senio evel manager, solid under standing of non-profit enviorment with experience a community volunteer; experience a community volunteer; experience working with Board; piliprectors; ability to Intervolunteer; and exposure to outtimuous quality, improvement, performance management, and services and services. , and servar rship, Please sen letters, resumes, an readership, resumes, are solary history and requirements to Attn. HR, P.O. Box 44798 Detroit, MI 48244-0798.

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Successful, fast-moving, sport
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Observer & Eccentric News 38251 Schoolcraft. External transfer in the second second

6251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

EXPERIENCED PICKER/ PACKER - Dependable, accu-rate, attention to details. Hard-worker, good reading & writing skills. Send resume to: WAREHOUSE, P.O. Box 2587, Southfield, MI 48037-2587

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For parts feeding company, Must be able to work from prints. Mechanical ability and conveyer building, experience helpful, Must be 18. Benefits. Apply in person: Aurora Manuacturing, 1301 Northend, Oak ark (between 8 & 9 km.)

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Full time with benefits. 10:30 to
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A Farmington Hills apt. community hiring motivated ind vidual for Fri-Sat. midnigt shift. Seniors welcomed iii. Seniors welcom Apply in person at: MUIDWOOD 4

Management Office 35055 Mulrwood Dr. Farmington Hills, MI

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Do you know your boss? Does he know enything about you?
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Help Wanted General 500

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

MERCHANDISE
Spartan Stores, Inc. Is Jooking for an individual to provide as vice to retailers in Metropolitan Defroit area. Accountabilities include product ordering display, advertising, pricing, shell replacement and general record keeping. Retail experience preferably in the non-food areas as well as general knowledge of the supermarket Industry. Excellent written and verbal communication skills are required. Selling and organizational skills are a necessity.

This position offers a competitive salary, flex benefits and 401k plan. To be considered for this position send your resume in confidence to.

Spartan Stores, Inc. Attn: Human Resource-GM 9075 Haggerty Road Plymouth, Mich. 48170

GLAZIER Will train if needed. Full-tim Will train if needed, run with benefits, Laird's Auto Glas 734-453-259

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I-time person needed to jol
team at Waterview Farm
artiments. Light maintenance agement company offers benefits and Apartment possibilities with great opportunity for a dvance ment. Cal

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Busy full service Novi salon
looking for full & or part time
Receptionist. 248-344-9944 MASSAGE THERAPIST styling assistant needed, Sa 140, downtown Rochester. assistant needed, Sowntown Rochester. 248-656-4990

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Hills beauty salon looking for new stylists. Flexible hours, great location. 248-737-2110 Hair RECEPTIONIST Wanted in upscale Birmingham salon. Full/part time opportuni-ties. Call (248) 540-2200, Tues. thru Sat., ask for Amy Sue

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Our Livonia salon is new emodeled, very busy, ar ever open on Sunday. Call today, (734) 425-0660 ا سند به بن بن بن با HEATING INSTALLERS

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Four Points

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Director of Sales
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At Red Roof Inns, our goal is 100% Guest Satisfaction. We are committed to delivering friendly service, superior value and exceptional accommoditions. We're looking for friendly individuals who are dedicated to great, satisfaction. Computer skills helpful. We offer BETTER BENEFITS FOR FULL TIME POSITIONS! Upon eligibility, we offer FULL TIME employees:

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Flexible Hours. Call (734) 425-6926 for info HOUSEGLEANERS

Starting wage \$8.11/ 248-669-6120 Union Lake HOUSEKEEPING/PART TIME SPARTAN MOTEL ROCHESTER 248-651-8100

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Adecco (248) 442-7800 (734) 525-0330

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10am to 2pm,
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In the Livonia Corporate
Tower
Phone. 248-477-9714
Fax: 248-477-9515
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Speak To Our Repres Custom Protection Officer (Elite Force) Uniformed Security Security Supervisor M/E/V/H

If you don't have time to look for other job opportunities because you aiready have a full time job, come on into our office on Sat-urday, Nov. 14th, and apply for one of the many positions we have available. Temp. Temp-to-Appointment Only By LIVONIA

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Excellent pay, benefits &
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(248) 478-8240

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Edward Rose & Sons, a large property management firm seeks to fill full-time and partime leasing consultant positions throughout metro Detroit. Positions require energetic individuals with exception communication exitis. Sales o communication skills. Sales of customer service experience helpful but not required Advancement available. Par commensurate with experience Please call Toby a commensurate with expensive Please Call Toby Cales Call Toby Cales Call Toby Cales C LEASING AGENT

 No experience necessary
 Stress free environment.
 Full time w/benefits. ocated in the Westland and Sarden City area. Call us at 734-522-3013

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500 Help Wanted General

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Part Time
Novi apartment community. Novi apartment Some computer knowledge-required. Must be available to work weekends, 248-348-0628.

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For W. Bloomfield law office, specializing in collections.
Call Alisha at: (248) 851-6000.

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With manufacturing experience to teach technical equipment operation, 40% travel, instructional writing experience helpful, 41% days of the technical experience helpful, 1270 Globe Rd., Livonia 1 blk. E. of Newburgh, N. of Plymouth Rd., 131: 734-591-9220 TRAVEL AGENT OUTSIDE SALES

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

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ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Meintein : accurate : financia records for the district's banking records for the district's banking records for the records in food service department. Prefer associates degree in accounting with strong understanding of accounting with a food and procedures. Excellent computer, communication ent computer, communication and organizational skill required \$12.24 to \$13.22 pe

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iitle supervision and handle multiple Laskwa simulian multiple Laskwa simulian eously. Need dedicated and detailed individual. Salany 535,0004-based on credentials, and potential profit sharing. Send resume & cover letter stating salary requirement, career goals & available commencement date. Fax 10: AUTO SERVICE PROFESSIONALS Luxury Import dealer is seeking professional service consultants to join our growing team. Appli-cants must be satisfied with no

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Please acrail cover letter 8 lease send cover letter sume stating salary require

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> SALES-ORIENTAL HUGS Upscale Birmingham retaller looking for professional, positive sales person. We will train you in the finer points of this factority product. Must have eye for color and design. Earning potential \$35K first year. For consideration apply, in parson or send resume to: person or send resume to: Hagopian World of Flugs 850 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham, ML-48009 Fax 248-646-1850

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Looking for a new career? KS (kitchen and Bath Shownooms is seeking a Sales Rep. Assistant for their Brighton Showroom This position is designed to frail & develop skills of future kitchen designed/sales fole Person will be organized, multi task oriented & professional with good interpersonal & clerica skills. Dutles include data enty design, creating bids & orden and sales techniques. Suc cessful candidate will have comer service experience and omer service experience and e able to work in a sales envi-onment. Complete benefits

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534 Jobs Wanted Female/Male

524 Help Wanter Domestic

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erences required. Call: (248) 814-0967 ATTENTION! Ideal for SEEKING A loving Caregiver for B. mo. old & Golden Retriever scheduling pick-ups for Purple Heart, Call Mon-Fri. 9-5pm. 734-728-4572

538

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540 Riderly Care & Assistance

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THE TREASURES;
Large Closonne vases s

inge andue of paring. In fabulous gold frame & other art \* antique loveseat & 2 chairs. \* antique candelabras \* antique candelabras \* antique concliers \* 4 uphotstered & needle-point chairs \* large bronze sculptures \* Franch clock & candelabra \* antique carved oak dinting table, 8 chairs, breakfront & 2 buffets \* mahogany games table \* olts for

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manogany Queen Anne stylt twin bedroom set, tilt top table Phyte small dining table, Chip-pendale style dining set, table with 6 leaves, 6 chairs (2 am) 8 buffet marked Royal Furniture, Grand Rapids, Victorian walnut bookcases & natural wicker corner chair, Empire carved pil-lars dresser, Ogee mirror, Jenny Linds double bed, carved Eliza-bethian Victorian slipper chair, rockers el Gello

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sion rocker. Both gr tion. 248-476-8140 2 antique showcases, 1 curve glass 7, 1 siam glass w/bases, \$700 a piece, or both \$1200, 3 piece dinning room-sel, \$395. Antique car truck (green) \$350. 313 937-8946

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Arts & Crafts 704

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N. FARMINGTON GARDEN CLUB - 20th annual arts & craft show at O.E. Dunckel Middle School, 12 Mile Rd. between avallable. Public welcome. For nformation call 248-661-2353.

TOY TRAIN SHOW, Nov. 8th , ram-3pm. Admission \$1.50. Village Plaza, Green Acres Hall, 3653 13 Mile Rd., corner of Vound, Warren, Mich,

WATERFORD MOTT HIGH SCHOOL Nov. 14, 10-4 175 Juried Crafters. Scott La Rd. & Pontiac Lk. Rd. \$2, admission. Gift certifica

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TUES. NOV. 10 - 11 A.M.

TUES NOV. 10 - 11 A.M. Two primitive pine jelly cup-boards, pierced tin hanging lamp, primitive pine blanket chest, primitive pine blanket chest, primitive pine school master's desk, two primitive pine step-back cupboards, pine dry sink c grey original paint, primitive wardrobe, hump-back trunk, 2 nice pie safes, pine 4-drawer chest of drawers, rush-bottom spindle-back rocker, pine chest of drawers, and chairs, large ask kitchen table, pine entertainment center, andique pictures & frames, wrought tron floor lamp, ment center, antique pictures & frames, wrought fron floor lamp, large rag rug, 3 Wadsworth prints, rush-bottom youth chair w/arms, old laundry benches, quantity of old plank-bottom chairs, aluminum ladder, quan-tity of antique decorator ltems. Automatic washer & dryer Estate of Joanne M. Arsineau Brann & Helmer Autrion Service

Braum & Heimer Auction Service, Loyd Braun Jeny Heimer Sten Braun David Heimer Ann Arbor Saline (734) 665-9646 (734) 994-6305 Lloyd Braun Brian Braun Ann Arbor (734) 665-9646 AUCTION SAT. 7PM Furniture & Nice Furniture 5-plece Ethan Allen Cherry Se Tons of small items 5089 Dbde Hwy., Waterford

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• Grand Plano
Moving • auction at 8673 Six
Mile Rd. Northyille, Mt. (Take
Pontiac Trail to Six Mile Road,

SUN, NOV. 8 - 11:30 A.M. Walnut washstand - marble top whear drop pulls, Victorian end table whorown marble top, 2-drawer drop leaf pedestal table, 4 ladder rush bottom Dutch chairs, two Victorian pador chairs, mahogany Duncan Phyte table 8 4 chairs wneedlepoint & buffer, antique tae act wilding wheels, German

all clock. remier Baby Grand plano remier Baby Grand plano, bund walnut pedestal table, oak all tree, oak buffet, 2 large dental-type rugs, Lay-Z-Boy hairs, service for 12 dishes //serving pleces, hand-painted labes, rollection of Buby

love seat.
TOOLS:+ 10 HP Simplicity lawn
tractor, rotoliller, blade; 3 sec:
Gang mower, reliroad jacks,
brush chipper, 1978 Ford Vanruns, good, rusty /- pop-up
ref.

Many more items not listed Owner: Watter Clinansmith Brain & Helmer Auction Service Lloyd Braun Jeny Helmel Bran David Helmel (734) 994-630

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harry executive desk, creferze with hutches, display
abinet. & leather chair vgrandfather clock. & P pool
able with ping-pong top by
Ohausen. \*\* signed dining
lable, 6 Queen Anne chairs
& burlwood buffet \*\* glass &
steel games, table \*\* oak
dinette set \*\* rugs \*\* 6 place
queen size oak bedroom set
• 5 place king size lacquer
bedroom set \*\* large patio set
by Samsonite \*\* sofia;
lovesseat, light oak tables \*\* 2
sofas. \*\* wicker\* exercise
equipment, free weights &
benches \*\* blike \*\* fV/\* \*\* gol
clubs \*\* artwork \*\* complett
kitchen. \*\* fridg \*\* women
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Nov. 5-6-7, 9-6pm. 5270 Glengate (N of Tienken/E of
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712 Garage Sales Wayne

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Clothing 714

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7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. FOX TOYOTA . VOLKSWAGEN-755 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Service Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Mon. & Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri.

1815 Maplelawn \* Troy Motor Mall Service Houss #30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Mon. & Thurs., 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. PAGE TOYOTA-21262 Telegraph Road, Southfield • Between 8 & 9 Mile Roads

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860

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856 Lincoln

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Thursday, November 5, 1998



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## Community. association's CPA should deal with reserves



Q: I am wondering what needs to be said in our community association's financial statement about eserves. The statement is prepared by our certified public accountants in connection with our yearly audit.

A: The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants has deter-

mined that while a financial statement of an association need not specifically address the question of reserves, it is necessary for the accountant to provide "supplemental information" concerning future repairs and replacements.

The statement should include language to the effect that while supplemental information is required by the AICPA the accountant should indicate whether in fact, a reserve study has been made and provide for a disclaimer if it hasn't.

This is obviously something that each homeowners association should be discussing with its own certified accounting

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums. real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums by writing Robert M. Meisner, 0200 Tšlegraph, Suite 467, Bingham arms MI 48025. His e-mail address is isisher mich. com, and his Web site is io // www.meisner-law.com This col-amprovides citerals promission and opposition construed as legal opinion.



## Open houses get visibility

BY DOUG FUNKE

Open houses, where a Realtor hosts walk-in buying prospects without appointments, usually on Sunday afternoons, serve a lot of purposes.

The most obvious, of course, is to sell the specific house: It happens, but not often, that buyers will first see the house of their dreams at an open house, professionals say.

Open houses also provide Realtors the opportunity to find another home for serious buyers who stop by but aren't excited by what they see. - especially if the visitors aren't working with

an agent at the time. Open houses also enable first-time buyers to do some preliminary legwork and educate themselves about what's available at what price in communities

they may want to live. "I do a lot of open houses," said Marti Forrer, a Realtor with Prudential Chamberlain-Stiehl in Birmingham. "It's a great way for a seller to have visibility in the market.

"People will see signs out; agents will be curious. It may be that the house works for one of their customers. On the MLS (multilist system), it may not ring a bell, but it may if they see an open house

People will go through houses and think of their sister-in-law. Word may get around that way," Forrer added.

Preparation is the key to success. said David Owens, broker/owner of the

Prudential Accent in Livonia. "Put signs out, ads in the paper, notify surrounding neighbors, just make "Neighbors might know of additional people who want to live in that area."

It also pays to track other open houses the office may be hosting on a specific day, just in case a given one isn't exactly what buyers want, Owens said.

"We keep a list," he said. "It seems like a very/minuscule percentage sell that (open) house. When you do a lot of cross referencing and send them to another, it will certainly increase the

Sellers who may object to having prospects at their open house directed to another can be comforted in knowing that lookers at other open houses may be sent to theirs.

Bill Ferguson, a Realtor with RE/MAX Executive in Troy, isn't a big fan of open houses.

"The problem with Sunday is you can't (financially) qualify buyers walking through," he said. "A lot of people coming through are kind of tire kickers. Ladies will say they're coming through to check out decorations.

"Many sellers really get upset when you have an open house, 30 people come through and you don't have an offer," he said. "I tell them the special buyer hasn't come through yet, be

Open houses, however, can be useful for buyers, Ferguson acknowledged.

"You can go out, go through houses, see what's on the market. If you know a neighborhood, know pricing, it's a great way for you to take a look."

Neophytes starting from scratch would do well to tour open houses, For-

"Open houses are a wonderful way to feel comfortable. It's a good way to educate yourself what a community

has to offer, a neighborhood. A personal scouting mission may irn up features like a nearby swim club that might not show up on the

written listing, Forrer added.

Sellers, should never be on premises during their open houses, the

experts agree. "Buyers are more comfortable,

relaxed," Owens said. "People ask a lot of questions it's best sellers not answer — why, are you selling, how much did you pay," Forrer said. "I've had sellers trying to be kind

and courteous offer too much informa-Leaving the house also nips aggravation in the bud. "They (sellers) don't want to know if someone is opening the kitchen drawers even if we know they

An upbeat attitude will serve Real-

tors hosting open houses well.

"They (Realtors) need to pump themselves up, say this is going to be a good, day,? Forrer said. "You have to be enthused but not overly aggressive. If they go with a deck of cards to play. solitaire, that's probably what they will

be doing at their next open house."

And sellers who want open houses have to keep the place clean. "The Realtor showing up and the home is a mess ... it happens once in a great while." Owens said.

Edythe Kokubo, an associate broker ith Snyder, Kinney, Bennett and Keating in Birmingham, said she believes private open houses for Realtors düring the week are much more

effective. Before you sell, you have to know what the product is," she said. Then, Realtors can more effectively match

prospective buyers with sellers. Kokubo's advice for successful public

open houses? "When a buyer comes up to the house, it must look attractive or they won't want to come in. Sometimes, we get houses with cobwebs in the eaves of the ceiling. It should be cleaned up and as attractive as possible: no animals around, no clutter.

Ferguson closes with a personal story that illustrates that lightning can strike in a bottle when it comes to open

"I had listed a house in Troy," he said. "I held it open one to four. By two o'clock I had about six couples. A gentleman with his son came in, looked around, and said, 'I want to buy this house. I'm going to have to get my wife and show her.

"I asked him, What do you want to do?" Ferguson continued. "He said, 'Go back to your office and write an offer.

"I told him I was committed to being here until four, I had all my signs up. He said, "I'll go get the signs." He and his son did, we went back to the office and he wrote a full-price offer.

"Then he brought his wife back and she said, This is the house we want So they bought it - all triggered by

an open house.

## existing sideku an areas with eball's Natio g Island .... cisco Bay... San Diego HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIS

### Underwriting and applying for mortgage



MULLY

When you get a mortgage loan to buy a home, you promise to pay back the loan. And when a mortgage lending institution makes your loan, it... has determined that there is a good likelihood that you can and will keep that promise. In order to make the decision"

Part 1 of 2

whether or not to approve the loan; the lender will ask you for information to better understand if you have the ability to repay the loan, your past, experiences with other kinds of credit, and information about the value of the property you want to buy. This and process is called "underwriting" and gives you and the lender the best chance for success by ensuring that a thorough review of all important information has been conducted.

Before approving a mortgage loan, the lender wants to be sure that you have the ability to repay the loan. The lender reviews and verifies information from the loan application about your income and current expenses. The purpose of this assessment is to make sure you have sufficient income to pay your current debts as well as a mortgage payment.

Income - The lender will ask for employment information, including where you work, how long you have worked, and how much you earn. The lender will also want to know if there, are other sources of regular income such as a part-time job, alimony or child support payment.

Expenses – The lender looks at how much you pay each month for expens es such as credit cards, car loans, or other consumer loans. The lender also wants to know about any other financial obligations you might have, such as alimony or child support.

The lender will also review your credit history to gather information about how much you owe on your credit cards or other loans, how often you borrow, and whether you can pay your bills on time. How you have managed debt in the past can give the lender a; good indication of how you are likely to handle the obligation of a mortgage

The lender also must check the value of the property you want to buy by getting an appraisal. The purpose of this assessment is to make sure. that the value of the home is more than the amount of the mortgage.

The information for this column was provided by First Alliance Mortgage Co. They can be reached at 248-433-9626.

David Mully's company, Mortgage Search Services, helps consumers save money and represents their interest; not the lenders. He is not a mortgage broker and is not affiliated with any mortgage lenders. To contact him, call (248) 305- 7337 or e-mail him at dmully@ mich. com You can access Mully's Mortgage Search column and current mortgage rates on-line at www. observer-eccentric com/realestate or www.mtgsearch.com

## McKeon named state Realtor of Year

Jerry McKeon, a Birmingham resident, has been named Realtor of the Year by the Michigan Association of

McKeon, also Realtor of the Year for the Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors, was a 20-year veteran of the business.

Ironically, he switched careers earlier this year, becoming operations director for Shore Mortgage. McKeon, however, has said that he intends to stay connected with real estate matters.

"It was a surprise to me, a very pleasant surprise," McKeon said of the state award. "With 40-some others to be considered, all having very active records, I'm totally honored to be selected.

"I've never done it for the recognition

but think it's a great honor to be recognized," McKeon said of his penchant for volunteering. "It's kept me apprised of changes and goings on in the business: I just really find it's part of life's work.

You've got to give,"
The state association annually honors one individual for outstanding contributions to the industry, community and professional organizations plus business accomplishments.

McKeon, most recently an associate broker with Max Broock Realtors in Birmingham, serves on the state Board of Real Estate Brokers and Salespersons and the Association of Real Estate License Law Officials.

He also serves on the boards of directors of local, state and national associa-

tions. He chaired the national association's \$32 million Public Awareness

Campaign.
McKeon, 58, also belongs to the Birmingham Historic District and Design Review Commission. He's also active with the

Village Players and Birmingham

Pertified Residential Specialist, Certi fied Residential Brokerage and Accredited Buyer Representative.



He holds the professional designations of Graduate Realtor Institute,

### **HOMES SOLD IN OAKLAND COUNTY**

7146 Buttercup Ln \$171,000 6830 Cranberry Lake Rd\$312,000 8008 Flagstaff St 1873 Glen Iris Dr 4865 Greenview Ln These are the Observer & Eccentric-area residential real-astate closings recorded Sepp-21-25 at the Dakland 7525 Deerhill Dr \$310,000 \$165,000 6015 Dvorak St 1910 Mendow Ridge Dr Seph 21-25 at the Dakland County Register of Deeds office and compiled by Advgrtsing That Works, a Bioenfined Township company, Mat tracks dead and montees recordings in southeastern Michigan. Listed below are cities, addisses, and seles prices. 9333 Park Ln \$410,000 9333 Park In 807 Ridgement St 1901 Spruce Dr 5280 Weston Ct 417 Winslow Ct 11438 Ember 2300 Right Jake Dr \$135,000 \$182,000 \$469,000 \$320,000 9244 Lake Ridge Dr 8260 Pine Lake Dr 9045 Sherwood Dr 7399 Dakstone Dr \$376,000 7550 Ridge Valley Dr 6950 S Bluewater Dr 6030 Sunnydale Rd \$140,000 \$122,000 \$192,000 \$245,000 9962 Walnut Hill Dr hase Way Blvd \$250,000 Brollwood St \$42,000 Provincetown Rd \$151,000 Briarvale Dr \$127,000 Commerce To 2028 Applebrook Dr Clarkston

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### **REAL ESTATE BRIEFS**

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and semi nars, new services/products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

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PRODUCT DAY

Home Building Workshops sponsors a free product day 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7,

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Continuous hourly forums on topics such as insulation, financing, basements, windows and doors and heating/cooling applications will be presented throughout the day.

Dozens of contractors, builders and suppliers are expected to attend.

### FAMILY BUSINESS

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a seminar, "Managing Your Family Business: the Human Aspect," 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Mitch's II, 6665 Highland. Waterford. Presenters: Michael and Patri-

cia Sullivan, principals of Sullivan & Sullivan of Ann Arbor.

Cost, which includes dinner \$20. To register, call (248) 737-

### REAL ESTATE FORUM

The University of Michigan presents its 12th annual Real Estate Forum 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Troy Marriott, and 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in the Michigan Union at U-M in Ann Arbor.

The forum consists of a bus tour to Great Lakes Crossing, a one-million-square foot shopping/entertainment center and a series of panel discussions and seminars Cost is

\$280. A one-day

fee of

\$150.

\$50 for

students,

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PROPERTY INVESTORS The Real Estate Investors of Oakland hosts a dinner program on finding and acquiring invest-ment properties 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the Royal Oak American Legion, 1815 Rochester Road.

Lawrence Technological Uni-

versity hosts Karen Bausman 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, dur-

ing its free Archilecture series at

the college of architecture and

design auditorium on campus.

21000 W. 10 Mile, Southfield.

Dinner, 7 p.m., costs \$14 for veryone. The seminar, 8 p.m., is free for members, \$10 for non-

Register by Tuesday, Nov. 10, at (800) 747-6742

### ETKIN PROJECTS

ARCHILECTURE

A:J. Etkin Construction of Farmington Hills has been named general contractor for an addition to the radiation oncology center at Foote Hospital in Jackson.

Etkin also has negotiated with Kmart to develop a new Super Kmart in Roseville. Demolition of the existing center will make way for a new 166,000-squarefoot store.

### SALES WEB SITE

Curious as to what houses are selling for in your neighborhood?

Steve Wiese of Southeastern Appraisal Corp. in Farmington 🛚 Hills has prepared maps on a community-by-community basis with that information on the Internet. And it's free.

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### SUBURBAN MORTGAGE

Suburban Mortgage has again volunteered to deliver meals provided by Macomb County Community Services Agency to homebound senior citizens on Thanksgiving Day.

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### **MOVERS AND SHAKERS**

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architecture and mortgage communities.

Send a brief summary including town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

Gerald M. Belian, P.E., has received the Outstanding Civil Engineer Award from the Michigan Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Belian is vice president/ principal at Soil and Materials Engineers in Plymouth and is responsible for senior project management.

He serves as immediate past president of. the Michigan Society of Professional Engi-neers and a national director of NSPE.

Mark Mitchell has joined Ellis/ Naeyaert/ Genheimer Associates, a Troy-based architec-tural, engineering and planning firm.

Mitchell holds master of architecture and bachelor of architecture degrees from the University of Michigan.



285 Lakeview. M-24, N. to Heights, W. to Lakeview. Enjoy year round sports on Lake Orion. 4 bedroom, 2 bath multi-level, lake access and view. Custom built in 1992. 2,000 sq. ft., deramic tile and hardwood floors. Master suite with jacuzzi and private deck. Large lot. \$199,000

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Custom, contemporary three bedroom townhouse on fantastic private, treed site overlooking the river Marble fireplace, hardwood toyer and kitchen floors

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   Top of the line appliances, gas fireplace
   Beautiful paver patlos, easy I-75 access
   Access
- \$327,900 Ask For: Nancy Ritter (248) 656-4420 CR669



- FARMINGTON HILLS LOCATION! LOCATION!
- Four bedroom Colonial with open floor plan
   Doorwalls, window walls and deck overlook commons
   Family room with natural fireplace and built-ins
- Finished basement. Timed lighting. \$262,500 Ask For: Ann Greene (248) 646-3534 HI296
- - SHARP RANCH ROCHESTER HILLS
- Wonderful open floor plan with 2,100 square feet New white kitchen, top of the line appliances Formal living, dining, family rooms
   Gas fireplace, huge deck, Great location!

  \$244,900 Ask For: Nancy Ritter (248) 656-4420 LA359



- ELEGANT COLONIAL IN LAKE ANGELUS
- Formal LR & DR, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room Fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room
- Guest suite with bath and library
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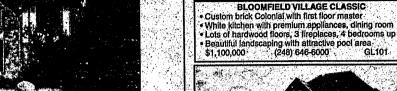
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SOUTHFIELD

- Over 3,000 sq./ft. of custom elegance Large 4 bedroom home features Italian marble and
- hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, wet bar and library, C/A French doors off living room. Family room, newer roof \$299,900 (248) 324-3800 TW228



TROY - MOVE IN CONDITION

- DYNAMITE LAKEFRONT OAKLAND TWP. Nature Lovers Paradise...next to Bald Mt. State Park
   Stunning contemporary Colonial, walkout and garage
  - Occupancy at close quiet cul-de-sax location backing to commons area. Popular Troy High School Updates include forced air furnace and central air, carpeting, interior and exterior paint, landscaping \$259,900 (248) 647-6400 LA432



BIRMINGHAM

- sferred seller must sacrifice and they've just finished remodeling everything!
- Custom kitchen, hardwood floors, two fireplaces Huge family room. New furnace, roof, air, landscaping \$209,500 (248) 641-1660 PE242



WEST BLOOMFIELD - LAKE PRIVILEGES

- This brick & wood ranch has newer interior throughout ceramic baths, oak kitchen, hardwood floors Firelit family room, 3 bedrooms, large living
- Two decks. Close to schools! Darb Lake privileges! WI598 (248) 851-4400



COMMERCE

• Hardwood floors in bedrooms and living room

• Oak kitchen. New vinyl floor, furnace, C/A, deck

- California rock fireplace. Three treed lots
  - Desirable Commerce Lake privileges. Boat launch \$159,900 (248) 851-4400 SU465



43 Osceola, N. of Huron, E. of Telegraph Great brick bungalow with room for the entire family Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and good size dining room

- Hardwood floors, firelit living room with built-ins
- \$99,900 Ask For Maud Granzow (248) 646-3091 OS43

1



- WATERFORD CASS LAKE

  Stunning contemporary with all amenities in Forest Bay
  Cass Lake community with deed boat slips, private
  beach and tennis courts, Five bedrooms, 3½ baths
  Finished walkout, 3 car garage, Builder's own frome,
  \$629,900 (248) 851-4400 [S442]



WEST BLOOMFIELD - ALL SPORTS LAKE.

- Four bedroom Long Lake Shores Colonial
   1504 (t. canal frontage to all sports Upper Long Lake
   Family room, many hardwood floors, 2½ baths
   Den, formal dining; finished lower level walkout
   534,500. Ask For Irene Korpi, Anri Greene. (248) 646-3534. 864582



- SOUTHFIELD WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
- Quality dream home! 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths
   Hardwood floors, modern kitchen, neutral carpet
- Beautifully finished lower level with wet bar & sauna
   Florida room, Lovely setting
   \$329,900 (248) 851-4400 LA245



### WATERFORD - SYLVAN LAKE WATERFRONT

- 80 feet of water frontage on sparkling Sylvan Lake
   hardwood floors throughout most of the home
   Fireplace, breezeway, utility room, pole barn
   Plenty of trees give a country feeling. Don't miss till (248) 851-4400



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - WESTCHESTER VILLAGE

- Fabulous renovated brick ranch on large, treed
   Gorgeous updated white kitchen with imported
- cabinets and grantie countertops

   Hardwood floors, newer windows and landscaping \$249,900. Ask For: Christine Russo, CHR 647-8038 SU290.



### STERLING HEIGHTS - VALUE Four bedroom brick Colonial in prime neighborhood

- This one owner home has been very well kept
- Hardwood floors under carpet, large toyer, 1st floor laundry, doorwall off family room leads to patio \$189,900 Ask For: Christine Hemmings (248) 647-8081. JE376



### AFFORDABLE BIRMINGHAM LIVING

- Lovely four bedroom, 2 bath bungalow
   Neutral decor, partially finished basement
- Fenced yard, rear deck 2½ car garage
- Near city park and downtown. Bi \$169,900

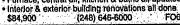


- Completely updated Farmington Hills bungalow
- Freshly painted inside and out with many updates
   Three bedrooms, family room, first floor laundry
   A true gem with almost 1,500 sq. ft. on large lot
   \$134,900 (248) 324-3800 HA236



CAREFREE LIVING! Charmingly updated 2 bedroom, 2 bath Bloomfield condo

- Overlooks lovely commons on 25 landscaped acres Furnace, central air, kitchen & baths all updated







**VRM - Value Range Marketing** 

**Donation was made to the Sunshine Kids** 



WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2600 sq. ft. Condo w/1st floor master bedroom suite just a few months old. Spacious kitchen, formal living room and dining room, library, 2 bedrooms up, courtyard and walk-out to woodlands. \$399,900 (96MIR) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedroom Quad w/over 2800 sq. ft. on 1+ acre, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, 2 fireplaces and much morel \$344,000 (30MAL) 248-642-8100



BIRMINGHAM - Charming Poppleton Parkl 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, newer furnace, large updated kitchen with Pewabic tile, fireplace, large dining room, master bedroom w/walk-in closet. Professionally landscaped, 2 car garage, \$324,900 (44OAK) 248-642-8100

**THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF** 



BEVERLY HILLS - Super spacious pillared colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cozy family room w/fireplace, updated kitchen. Beautiful formal dining room, generous bedrooms, basement, Birmingham schools. \$259,900 (08LIN) 248-642-6100



BIRMINGHAM - Contemporary 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 master bedroom suites. Black custom designed inground pool, Cathedral ceilings, European kitchen, newer windows, 1st floor,laundry, custom fireplace surround in great room. Partially finished basement, \$309,900 (34CUL) 248-642-8100



MOVE IN AND ENJOY THIS SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on premium landscaped lot with central air, sprinklers, gas fireplace, hardwood floors, crown moldings, neutral throughout. Many upgrades: carpet, lights, daylight basement, 1st floor laundry, deck. \$249,900 (48BRI) 248-652-8000



A WORLD APART: . Oakland Twp. Tudor on 4 lovely acres. Large unfinished bonus room w/private entry. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library. w/fireplce, large garden room, 2nd garage on property. Close to downtown Rochester, walk to 2 golf courses. \$449,000 (99BUE) 248-652-8000



(248) 642-8100



NEUTRAL OPEN floor plan. Kitchen with island and hardwood floor. Living room and formal dining room. Magnificent master suite with jetted tub and walk-in closet. Professionally landscaped, deck and much, much more. \$298,900 (07POI) 248-652-8000



DUPLEX - Upper unit 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen, central air, private entrance. Down unit, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, updated kitchen, full basement. Private entrance. \$280,000 (08FOU) 248-652-8000



ROCHESTER CAPE COD - This brick/wood home :w/1st floor master that views the wooded backyard is truly a 10. Two story foyer & great room, oak kitchen with Island, unfinished walk-out, 1st floor laundry & all appliances. \$279,900 (62RIV) 248-652-8000



WARM COMFORTABLE HOME sits high on a hill with circle drive. Nicely landscaped, private wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, central air, kitchen hardwood floors, finished basement. Updated throughout, Deck and patio. \$264,900 (62BIR) 248-652-8000



SHARP HOME w/great room, fireplace, Euro-style kitchen, large basement, painted outside '97, 2 decks, central air, sprinklers, newer hot water tank, neutral decor. Home warranty, \$264,900 (62TiM) 248-652-8000



WATERFRONT RANCH - Beautiful large 5 bedroom, 3 baths, waterfront ranch in White Lake. Updated kitchen & baths, finished walk-out lower level, 2 fireplaces, large lot, lots of storage & more! \$259,900 (02ELL) 363-1200



LARGE COUNTRY FARMHOUSE - Partially wooded 15 splitable acres. Lots of character and charm, includes 60 x 24 pole barn, detached garage and an older horse barn wielectricity, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath, along with over 2,000 sq. ft. \$255,000 (01EAG) 363-1200



248) 524-1600



AFFORDABLE LAKÉFRONT - Just move in this gorgeous 2 story contemporary on Mandon Lake (all sports), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished walk-out basement, 2 car garage, 2700 sq. ft., 80 ft. on water, \$239,900 (43MAN) 363-1200



NEW CONSTRUCTION COLONIAL Spacious 4 bedroom house in new subdivision, full basement, 90+ furnace, 2 car attached garage: Large master sulter living, room, dining room, large kitchen, city water & sewer. Immediate Possession, \$183,900 (54KEE) 363-1200



INCREDIBLE 3 acre parcel: Charming 1940's home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Large living room with fireplace, Updated kitchen, 1600 sq. ft. pole barn. Large fenced "pasture." Full basement. Home warranty offered. \$189,900 (248) 626-8800 (36MAP)



5 BEDROOM QUAD with many updates ncluding: roof, kitchen doors, carpeting, paths & some exposed hardwood floors Large basement and rec room. Decor all neutral: Central air, cathedral ceiling in living room, Big deck, fenced backyard. \$209,000 (248) 626-8800 (28BAN)



UPDATED 3 BEDROOM home with heated finished basement. New windows & storm doors, Kitchen with newer floor, Hardwood floors in bedrooms, Great location, \$169,900 (248) 626-8800 (29HER)



STUNNING RANCH in beautiful gated Ramblewood, Great room wfireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 4th bedroom/den in walk-out lower level w/2nd fireplace. 2 full & 2 half baths. 1st floor laundry, neutral decor. Side entry garage: Lovely corner lot in quiet area: Deck: \$292,900 248-626-8800 (36VAL)



BUILDER'S FÖRMER MODEL, decorated meticulous maintenance. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, walk-in closet in master bedroom, fabulous finished basement, secluded backyard for privacy, beach, boat & swim, 2 area parks close by, \$229,900 248-626-8800 (54GRE)

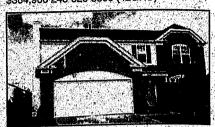


(810) 939 2800

### **CENTURY 21 To** Americ CENTURY



NATURE LOVERS! Over 3 acre wooded site is the setting for this 4 bedroom, Huge great room with fireplace, family room wout lower level. New roof and septic, newer furnace, air conditioning, deck & more! 3+ car garage, \$364,900 248-626-8800 (42GRO)



NOVI - 1991 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Hardwood floors, Bay windows, Huge master suite. Sun room, Premium lot, Novi Schools. Call Today! \$269,900 248-524-1600 (90JAM)





GREAT RANCH w/family room, 2 full baths updated kitchen w/eating space, half bath off master bedroom, plenty of closet space, finished rec room w/fireplace and hardwood floors under most carpet. Newer central air, furnace and roof. Perfectly maintained. \$234,900 (27BAT) 248-642-8100.



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, large master suite W/fireplace, walk-in closet, 2nd floor laundry, neutral decor, wooded lot W/private patio and sprinklers. Circular driveway and basement. Newer roof, extra large family room w/fireplace. \$209,900 (84BEA) 248-642-8100



PRICE REDUCED Brick colonial on gorgeous lot! Versatile floor plan. "Country Kitchen", screened porch 14 x 12 w/views of expansive yard! Step-up to master bedroom 20 x 12, newer furnace 97. Location! Enjoy! \$199,000 (73ASH) 248-642-8100



722 W. University, Rochester (248) 652-8000

E-MAIL: c21terelo@aol.com

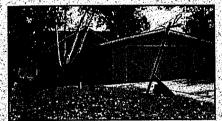
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## wn & Country a's #1 21 Firm!



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Quality & extrast 4 bedroom Tudor built in 1990. Marble floors, 3 car garage, Corian kitchen w/pantry, 2 story entry, cul-de-sac location, professionally finished basement. Huge master suite, \$424,900 (37CLE) 248-642-8100



WHITE LAKEFRONT GEM - All the bells and whistles here! Includes 4 bedroom, 4 bath, circular staircases with new hardwood & ceramic floors. Drive-in boathouse with deck work galore! If you want it all hurry to see this 1.\$399,714 (84LOC) 363-1200



NEW CONSTRUCTION - Canton's premier golf course community. Fairway Pines at Pleasant Run. Soaring ceiling, 1st floor master suite, large Island kitchen, bright breakfast nook, 3 car side entry garage. Come & See what everyone's talking about \$293,900 248-626-8800 (45FOU)



4 BEDROOM FRENCH COLONIAL offers large ceramic foyer w/winding staircases, newer carpet throughout, open floor plan, finished basement and beautiful inground pool w/cabana. Wonderful master bedroom sulte & gorgeous family room. Sprinkler. Deck. \$319,900 248-626-8800 (34OLD)



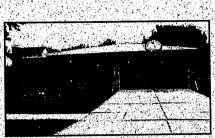
EXQUISITE CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY on cul-de-sac w/private wooded setting. Soft white interior. Gourmet kitchen/island w/2nd Sink, grand master suite with balcony & sliggant bath w/Jacuzzi & stall shower. Bright & light w/loads of windows. Finished lower level. \$255,000 248-626-8800 (14STA)



39750 Garfield, Clinton Twp. (810) 286-6000



TROY - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. First floor laundry, Private yard. Lake privileges. Hardwood floors. \$192,900 (11WAL) 248-524-1600



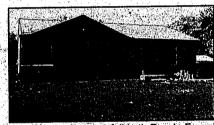
STERLING HEIGHTS - 3 possible 4 bedroom Ranch home. Family room with fireplace. Finished basement with full bath. Spacious kitchen. 2 car attached garage. Much Morel \$147,000 (08GRE) 248-524-1600



ORION TOWNSHIP - 3 bedroom Brick Ranch. Partially finished basement. Family room with gas fireplace, 2 car; attached garage. One Year Home Warrantyl \$179,900 (66MOR) 248-524-1600;



TROY - 3-4 bedroom Tri-Level with many features and amenities. Andersen windows. All appliances included. The list goes on. Call Today! \$184,900 (89ELI) 248-524-1600



TROY - 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Ranch. Formal dining room. Family kitchen. 2 car garage. Home Warranty. \$169,900 (45KIL) 248-524-1600



TROY - Wonderful pillar Colonial with 4 bedrooms. Updated baths, oak kitchen, loads of storage, curved staircase, Pella doorwalls, fireplace. Many extras and updates to list. Move in condition! Home Warranty! \$247,000 (80LAW) 248-524-1600



TROY - 3 bedroom; 2 full bath Brick Ranch. Family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Central air, alarm system, family size kitchen with all appliances. First floor laundry, private yard with patio, 2 car attached garage. One Year Home Warranty. \$189,900 (32NIA) 248-524-1600

2600 Union Lake Road, Commerce Twp.

(248) 363-1200



TROY - 4 bedroom Ranch home on large lot with Troy Schools. Many updates thru-out. \$149,900 (62ROB) 248-524-1600



TROY - 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Marble fireplace and lav. Beautiful carpet thru-out. Fresh paint. Basement. Custom deck. Troy Schools. 2 car attached garage. Nicely landscaped lot. \$204,900 : (67HAR) 248-524-1600



HEY "HOT SHOT" looking for Cass Lake? Almost new 2400 sq. ft. Contemporary Quad, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage & basement. Neutral decor & upgrades galore. 2 story foyer, vaulted ceilings, center island open to great room & dining room, walk-in closet, whirlpool tub. \$269,900 248-626-8800 (11KIR)



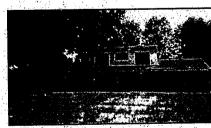
BIRMINGHAM - Extremely well decorated and updated brick ranch. Professionally landscaped, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, garage, professionally finished basement. \$179,900 (63ETO) 248-642-8100



UPDATED RANCH ON COUNTRY LOT-Remodeled and updated brick ranch with finished walk-out lower level. Additional Florida room. Lower level family room w/fireplace, wet bar, bar refrigerator. Daylight windows, newer kitchen cabinets. Library/den or 4th bedroom, patio & decking. \$229,900 (00KAL) 248-652-8000



HARD TO FIND - 4 bedroom Brick Ranch! 21/2 baths, full basement, numerous updates. Troy schools. Golf Trail sub. \$214,900 (92TRE) 248-652-8000



COLONIAL LOVERS - Traditional colonial in a treed area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, 1st floor laundry, formal dining, family room. Newer roof and furnace. Neutral, finished basement, central air, patio, side entry garage. Rochester schools. \$204,900 248-652-8000 (61BEE)



PRESTIGIOUS OAKLAND TOWNSHIP Fantastic sprawling ranch on 2 park-like acrse. Acres of much higher priced homes. 3 bedrooms, family room, living room, formal dining. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, lots of windows and daylight. Rochester schools \$199,900 (96ROC) 248-652-8000



JUST LISTED Rochester Hills - Great sub-features central air, newer carpet, living room, newer windows, walk-in closet, all bedrooms. Ceramic bath, hardwood floors, master bedroom w/dressing area, freshly painted, inground sprinklers. Tastefully decorated, \$179,900 (83MOR) 248-652-8000



SPACIOUS CAPE COD - Well maintained bedroom house in one of Commerce Twp more popular subs features include island kitchen, living room, family room w/fireplace, finished basement, hardwood floors, on 2 levels deck, patio, immediate possession; \$174,900 (48BUF) 363-1200



AFFORDABLE LUXURY - Super clean and neat 1994 built colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Finished basement & attached garage, fabulous fireplace in great room, large new deck with lovely yard. Just move in. \$164,999 (32MAN) 363-1200



WATERFORD LAKE PRIVILEGES - Move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot & perennial gardens. Totally updated, like new spacious rooms, quiet tree-lined street; \$159,900 (76YAR) 363-1200



NICE HOUSE - GREAT AREA! Updated home in Holiday Farm Sub. Large lot feels like country, living. Schools & shopping close by Don't hesitate, must see to appreciate. \$154,900 (79FAR) 363-1200



COMMERCE LAKEFRONT - 2 bedroom cottage with 70' of frontage. Updated ranch has living room w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen w/doorwall & room to expand. Move in or team down! \$149,900 (03VOL) 363-1200



48680 Van Dyke Avenue, Shelby Twp.





7125 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield (248) 626-8800



# Observer & Eccentric



VYOUNCEMENTS 600-690

AUTOMOTIVE/REC. VEHICLES 800-878

MERCHANDISE 700-793

REAL ESTATE 300-464 SERVICE GUIDE 001-245

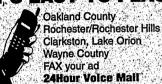
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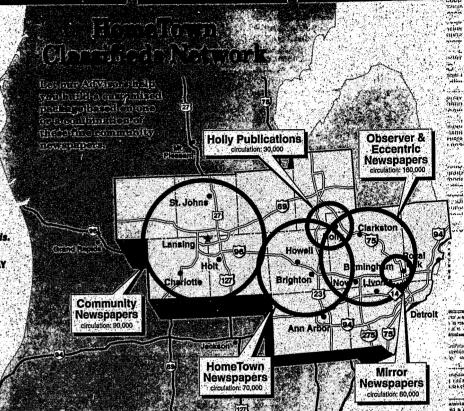
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Berkley - St. John's Woods 3992 Kenmoré S OPENISTINDATE S

1 Block West of Coolidge, North of 12 Mile 1st time on market in 50 years, 2 story Cape Cod on 200' lot. 4 bedrooms, formal dining, cat-in kitchen, family 5 living room/fireplace, finished basement, all hardwood floors, completely \$229,000 248-542-6874

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that you are interested in...

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Open Houses

303 Open Houses

BLOOMFIELD
CONTEMPORARY
OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4
Updated and Immaculatel
Soaring cellings and spacious
open living areas so perfect for
line entertaining! Many custom
built-ins throughout. Three fireplaces. Finished lower level.
Here to be 17:13 BEECH.
WCOD WAY (N. of Long Lake &
W. of Kirkway). \$799,900.
(BEET7!) CANTON Open Sun 1-4pm 1678 Crowndale. Transferee perfect in Canton's most desinable community. Decorated it perfection, Over 3,100 eq.t View the 17th green Large master bedroom wishting room deck, all., 9' cellings 533,900. Call NANCY DALY, PAGER 313-238-1028

REMERICA HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (248) 646-6200 COUNTRY PLACE

FARMINGTON - Sun., 12-5PM 1550 sq.ft., ranch, full basement many updates, \$147,500, 3238 Marblehead. (248) 478-238

PRICE

Open Houses 303

CHARMING CANTON CAPE

CANTON CAPE
47326 Northgate
(S. of Cherryhill, E. of Beck)
OPEN SUN. 2-4
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2.5 bathCape Cod built in 1995. 2 story
great room, formal dining, spacious kilchen with plokled oakcabinets & breakfast area. 2
bedrooms & a lot/sitting area
up, plus a full bath. Convert loft
to 4th bedroom. Nice and neutral thru-out...there's more, Full
basement, 3 season Florida
room, brick paver patte, sprid
kers, security eystem. Backing
to a nice line of trees. Sharp
Come see for yourself!
\$244,900.

[734)455-7000

A Real Estate San.

COMMERCE TWP. - Open Sun, 4pm., 2000 sq ft., 3 bedrooms, 2/2 baths, finished bassemine, bentral sir, fireplace, deck. Pond n backyard commons, area, south Commerce & Oakley Park Rds., \$239,900. 248-669-2348

OPEN SUN. NOV 8, 12-4p NOTTINGHAM EAST

16880 HUBBARD ROAD - S. of 6 Mile and W. of Merriman Absolute pristine colonial fea-tures updated everything, French doors to library, \$17,000 in master, bath suite, kitchen, carpet private drive, JUST, LISTED AT \$274,900, COME SEE!!!

SEEIII

NOTTINGHAM WEST
OPEN SUN. 2-4pm
35404 NORTHGATE
N. of Six Mile and W. of Wayne.
Road- on the comer of Wayne
and Northgate. Tudor Quad
Level, rare first floor Jaundy,
formal dining room, large master
suits, glant samily room with wet
bar, computer room, dark room,
rec room, work shop, oversized
attached two car garage, Asking
\$249,900. Immediate occupancy — Across\* from mew
construction.
Call agent at ONEWAY

Call agent at ONEWAY REALTY 248-473-5500 OF COME AND CHECK IT OUT.

NOVI - OPEN SUN 1-4
A3851 Algonquin
STUNNING CONDO
Immaculate - contemporary 2-2
story end unit: Huge kilchen, ceramic baths, freshly painted &
professionally wallipapered.
Coxy 2-wey fireplace, jacuzz
tub, skylight, recessed lightling
beautiful professionally finished
basement: Private dack,
secluded in back of complex.
\$214,900. Call for directions,
TONNIA BILITERY DONNA BUTTERY VM 313-990-3625

Prudential PICKERING REAL ESTATE

OAK PARK - 3 bedroom brick ranch, possible 4th in basement, updated kitchen, bath, newer carpeling, windows, gutters, whyl siding, front porch & storm doors, cherry stained moking, marble sills, privacy fence, alarm, 2 car garage. Wirklow treatments & ceiling lane stay. Offered at \$125,000, Deer Sund 13-342-7326 Office 313-273-0800

303 Open Houses

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 1303 Cole Birmingham THIS IS IT

A Roal Estatu Una.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 1704 Holland Birmingham STOP THE CARL

A Real Matete Sac

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 1745 Cole Birmingham PERSONALITY PLUS!
Updated 3 bedroom bungalov
new roof & windows. Baseme
garage, neutral decor. Darli
inside & outl \$167,500.
UUDY CUNNINGHAM

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
2451 Hunter's Pond
Bloomfield, Hills
N. Long Lake, E. Kensington
An entertainment delight. Spa-clous tudor in the city of Bloom-field Hills. 4 bedrooms, study, family room, deck, 3 car garage and finished wall-cour lower level, \$598,000, HUD-838432 PALPH MANUEL BIRMINGHAM (248) 647-7100

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 37218 Fairfax. (N. of Seven Mile Rd., E. of Newburgh) Quality built 4 bedroom colonia Quality bullt 4 bedroom colonial
on 1/2 acre lot. "Professionally
landscaped to perfection
wunderground sprinkers. Home
is spotless & freshly painted.
This home is mint!
\$289,900 (GJFA-P)

REMERICA
HOMETOWN 11 REALTORS"
734-453-0012

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
4931 Ranch Larle
Bloomfield
S. of Lone Pine,
E. of Telegraph E. of Telegraph
SPECTACULAR
NATURE VIEWS
Beautifully updated walk-out
ranch in great Bloomfeld
area. Open-specious living
room, artik large dining
room, new kitchen. Much
moral Super home for entertaining! \$379,900.

JOAN GUYMAN
(248) 644-4700

Hani Batato Bos

ROYAL OAK, Open Sun, 12-5, 1613 N. Altadens. 8/12 Mile. E/Rochester. 3 bedroom, ranch, 2 bath, central air, finished base-ment, 3 car parage, 1150eqfi. Immediate occupancy, \$134,000. (248)645-5007

W. BLOOMFIELD - Sun 1-4, New list, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, figlished besement wooded lot, \$384,900. (248) 624-3125

303

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM
18867 Hampshire
Lathrup Village
South of 11 Mile, West of
Southfield Rd.
If you love to entertain or need
room for, a family, this 'sh the
home for, you'. Beautiful 4
bedroom/2.5 bath colonial with
approximately 2,700 eq.
\$245,000.
CAROL SWAYZE
(248) 318-0467

ROYAL OAK 2 bedroom, brick, w/garage, basement, deck, air & roof, 119 S. Wilson, \$109,900 (248)398-2765

WESTLAND Open Sun.
12-5pm. 8431 Hubbard, 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage,
Livonia schools, kitichen & baths remodeled, Central sir, deck, fin-ished basement includes wet-bar, stove, refrigerator, custom stone fireplace, new carpet. \$134,900. 734-422-3422

WOODS OF Novi, Open Sun, Nov. 8, 12-4, Beautiful 4 bed-room, 2.5 bath, 2,200 sq. ft. colonial, great location; Walled Lake schools, \$255,500. (248) 669-8963

305 Birmingham/ Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM BUNGALOW ute 3 bedroom with n itchen and bath: Oversize ar garage with extra sto car garage with extra storage updated furnace and central air Large deck: Shows great. Only \$124,900.

Century 21 ROW (734) 464-7111

BIRMINGHAM/ DOWNTOWN 872 Watkins. By owner, 1210 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 42x156 lot. \$329,000, 248-203-9220

BIRMINGHAM
For Sale: By Owner
5. Bedrooms, 4.5 bath, 2 fireplaces, custom molding
throughout, marble master bath
\$524,900 248-540-545

BIRMINGHAM IN-TOWN
560, WATKINS
GREAT PRICE
355,000
3 Bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial
Ask for JANE JACOBSON
248-591-2020
Prudential, Chamberlain-Stiehl
Realtors

BIRMINGHÂM: OPEN Sat & Sun, 1-4; 322 Wimbleton, On desirable Poppleton Park, Immaculate 3 bedroom colonial, 2½ bath; spacious new kitchen, feelch doors in family room, lead to multi-leyel deck, 345,900. (248) 258-5810

BLOOMPIELD HILLS 567, Cranbrook Cross S. (S of Meple, W of Cranbrook, Micklasis-rea: 3 bedroom colonel, 1½ betti, Birmingham Schoole, Open Surt, 1-5pm. \$275,000. Brokers welcome. 248-847-7954

305 Rirmingham Bloomfield

TERRIFIC. TOTAL
RENOVATION
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
19 Merrimac Ct. N. of
Quarton, E. of Lahser
New state-of-the-art kitchen with
granite and cherry accessing
great room. New master sulte
w/marble bath, Finished lower
level, \$1,150,000.
Ask for Keyln Conway
HUNTER & HALL
REALTORS
(248) 644-3500

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Middle WEST BLOOMFIELD - Middle Straits Lake privileges come with this 4 bedroom quad featuring master bedroom w/cathedrae ceilings, walk-in closet & bath w/jacuzzi tub. Other features - family room, Florida room, central air & 2 car attached garage, \$199,900, Call Pete Mirk, Re/Max Executive. (248)641-5300

306 Brighton

BRIGHTON BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 4 bath,
2,710 sq. ft. ranch,
gournet kitchen,
vaulted ceiling
\$29,500 or, best
reasonable offer

reasonable offer Inspection Nov. 7, 10-5 Nov. 8, 12-5 Home will be sold Sunday night to: HIGHEST BIDDER (810) 229-7624

BRIGHTON TWP, ranch, 4+ acres,3 bedroom, 2½ baths, great room w/lireplace, 2½ car attached garage, 40x40 pole barn, \$239,500 (248)685-1792

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1,008 sq. ft., 2 car garage, in quiet sub. Many updates. Nice yard. Lake access. Near Old 23 & M-59. Hartland schools. \$124,900. Call for appointment. (810) 227-0774

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch on 2.4 treed acres: 2 car garage, fireplace, pole barn, deck, large family room, nicely landscaped. \$167,500. (810) 227-3353

GREAT (LOCATION & VIEW Quiet, prefty sub, 2,100 sq. ft. Colonial www.gp-around porch, 10' cellings, custom trim, vauled sunroom, fully finished walkout basement, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air, \$329,000.

(610) 231-6162

308 Canton

BRING YOUR horsest Spacious ranch with full finished walkout basement on 3+ wooded acres. Five bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces. Super for extended families. Area of much future potential, 60150 Hanford, Just west of Ridge Road. Open Sunday 1-5 P.M. For more details call John O'Brien, (310) 570-7588 v/m. (248) 348-6430 office.

A Real Botate Sec...

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME - In Falmay Phies Sub. Developer wants out; Homes up to 300,000. HEPPARD & ASSOCIATES 248-737-7290

308 Canton

(734) 207-8261

45.4

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom ranch, Inlehed basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 2 car garage. Miller Elementary, 734-414-7287 CANTON COLONIAL

arriage Hills. Great comer lot.
Imost like new! \$177,900 for PATTI MULLEN

HOMETOWN ONE (734) 420-3400

CANTON JEWEL Two year old, three bedroom colonial, open floor plan, 1.5 ceramic baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage fenced yard. Asking \$173,900 Call CAROL PATTERSON at:

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS

734-459-6222

LOVELY HOME
whots of space and updates.
Gorgeous kitchen dining room
features french doors to deck,
huge family room. 2 car
attached garage, newer roof in.
98, large feneed yard, recently
painted, home warranty!
STALLOW Courtney.

REMERICA

HOMETOWN REALTORS 734-459-6222

OPEN SUN, 1-5, 45656 Larch-mont, S/Warren, W/Canton Center-4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Colonial, Many updates. Beauti-fully landscaped. \$273,900 (734): 454-1775

PRIVATE SETTING - Backs to woods on this three year old colonial, 2.5 baths, 3 bedrooms, master bath, master bedroom, with studio celling, formal dining more come, great room with propagation of the colonial co

Rarety available gorgeous 1 acre Vacant. Backs to Fellows Creek, water/sewer \$69,900 >> HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

3 BEDROOM colonial, 1988



4

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1.

**PHONE** 

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248-737-7290 Cell 810-713-1392 Pager 810-318-7887

**CROSSWORD PUZZLER** 

symbol 40 British Navy

abbr. 42 Prefix with station station
44 Dog's name
46 Silver symbo
48 Movement
capacity
50 Money back

\* satisfied

satisfied 53 Sorrows 54 Ancient 55 Extreasion of pain 57 Painter 61 Colong, e.g. 62 "Hawaii Five-O" star 64 Spanieti pot 65 Smail instrument

instrument for leather 68 Daily Planet

reporter 67 Child's toy

DOWN

6C(NO



# Observer & Eccentric Market Hometown Classified Real Estate

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PLEASE THE WHOLE
FAMILY
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath
Cape with chery cabnetry and
ceramic tille in completely
updated kitchen, professionaly
finished chery cabnetry and
ceramic tille in completely
updated kitchen, professionaly
finished basement with surround
sound, wet bar, 2b ath's and
more. Rec room for fun & above
ground pool in privacy-lenced
yard, 5199,900. (133WO)

Vard. \$199,900. (133WO)
ChECK THIS OUT!
Canton ranch on a double lot
with plenty of room for expansion. This horine hiss been converted to a 2 bedroom, and
offers a huge living room with
wood stove, newer sink,
plumbing and counter in kitches
appliances, ist floor laundry,
atile storage with pull-down
stairs some updates and shed.
\$99,000. (513EL)

DON'T: WAIT
Check out the room sizes in this
great colonial that offers 4 bedrooms; 2.5 baths; master suite
with; a walk-in closet, finished

COLDWELL BANKER D

Preferred, Realtors 734-459-6000

309 Clarkston

BRICK: COLONIAL in grea family neighborhood, 1700 sq ft., 3 bedroom, 1,5 baths, 2 ca ily neighborhood. 1700 sq 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, 2 ca ched garage, basement liances, backs to pond. 5046 Cove Roed. \$166,900. Cat 623,2067 for appointment.

311 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights

SELLER TO PAY - For down payment or closing cost. Will consider FIA,VA terms on this clean ranch, newer windows, newer root, new carpet, recently painted, private yard, garage, Asking \$64,900. Call Bob Meny REMAX Crossroads at; 734-453-8700

314 Farmington/ Farmington Hills

COLONIAL 3-4 badrooms; 1,100+ sq.ft., 1½ baths, dining room, family room, full base-ment, many updates. \$89,900. 248-478-1466

FIXER-UPPER 3 bedroom/ bath, 2 car garage, \$60,000, Cash or 203K loan, Great oppor-tunity. (248) 624-1816

JUST LISTED
Wonderful 4 bedroom traditional colonial backing to wooded commists in beautiful Foxmoor subject floor library, 2,616 sd. ft. with quick occupancy, \$238,000.
Call CYNTHA DROBOT (248) 855-6763 ext 167

LOVELY TREED LOT
Newer ranch with nearly 2,000
so: ft., tull basement with office.
3 Bedroom, 2½ baths, treed and
manicured tot. Fermington Hillstuttl listed \$224,900. Please ask
for Carol Laperriere.
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD
(248): 478-6000

MOVE IN by Christmas. New home on wooded lot. 1400 sq

ONE OF A KIND
Opportunity to own a beautiful
new construction on 1.24 acres,
Gorgeous elevation, open floor
plan, library, private master suite
with hav, formal fining, side with bay, formal clining, side entry garage. Still have to pick colors. Wowl What a deal for Northwest Farmington Hills. \$329,900 Ask for:
Andrea McCarter 248-473-6200
RE/MAX Great Lakes, Inc.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 22251 Averhill S. off Nine/E. of Middlebelt nique 3 bedroom home situ Unkque 3 bedroom nome situ-ated on: a gorgeous park-like treed lot. Large family, room with lireplace, finished basement and 2 car attached garage. Deck with gazebo, \$159,900.

MARY McLEOD PAGER: (313) 990-7649

WALK TO TOWN
Mintt Mintt Mintt 3 Bedroom, 196
bath brick ranch, beautiful
rembdeled kitchen, large breakfart, room, fireplace. In family
room, picture window in living
room, finished basement. On
scenic treed backyard, 2 car
attached garage, \$189,900.

ON A COUNTRY LOT 2 Bedroom aluminum ranch close to school. Large living room with natural fireplace, country kilchen, large deck, 2 car parage, \$119,500.

CENTURY 21 Nada Inc. 248-477-9800

316 Fowlerville

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, plus attached, but separate 1 bed room self-contained apt., 2,350

317 Garden City

LIGHT-BRIGHT-AIRY and specious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home where family room on quiet tree-lined street, 2 car garage, updated The Firestone Team, REMAX 100, INC.

317 Garden City

LOOKING FOR SPACE?
You must see this! Master bed room with full bath and walk-iceet. New roof, plumbing, fur nace, windows. 4 Bedrooms, baths and library. 16,50 Sq. ft WOW! \$122,900. Ask for:
Aridrea McCarter
248-473-6200
REMAX Great Lakes, Inc.

NEW CONSTRUCTIONS
Ranch and two-story plans now
being offered at this quaint
development with 10 sites,
\$172,900-\$207,900. Call for
more info:

more into: RE/MAX 100 Diana Braykovich at (248) 348-3000 ext. 234

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows in this gorgeous 3 becroom brick ranch with redeccreted kitchen, 2 full baths, C//partially finished basement, spacious Florida room and garage

-\$119,000
WHY RENT? Own a gorgeous 2
bedroom 2 bath condo with a
spacious living and dining room,
doorwall, to deck or patio, C/A,
carport and more,
Very affordable - call today.



CASTELLI 734-525-7900 RANCH - 3 bedroom in Great Neighborhoodi - Updated including new windows. Base ment, garage. Call Charlott Jacunski, 810-704-6377

THIS CUTE 2 BEDROOM RANCH - Is ready for a new owner!! Freshly painted inside and cut, brand new carpet, and an updated bath. All this and more.only \$79,900. Call today for more info.LAUREN HOSKO at:



UPDATED

3 bedroom brick ranch. New deck and roof. Newer furnace, windows, cement, electrical: Partially finished basement, 2

HOMETOWN ONE 734-454-4400

This cute 2 bedroom ranch is ready for a new order! Freshly painted inside and out, brand new carpet, and an updated bath. All this and more only \$79,900. Cal today for more info. Lauren Hosko:

REMERICA

HOMETOWN

A BRAND new 2,000 sq. ft. home with 2 plus acres (horses welcome) on private all sports Highland Lake, 3 large bed-room, 2½ baths, family room, 1st room, 2½ baths, family room, 15. floor laundry attached garage, walk-out basement \$279,000. By owner/buillder. (248) 889-5701, (248) 882-3949

BY OWNER - Custom built 3yr old 1400sqft ranch, 2 tied deck on 3.4 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, califiedral cellings, ceramic tile in kitchen & bath. 2 car garage, \$179,900, 734-728-1300 Eyes: 517-548-0153

ABSOLUTELY
STUNNING
Gorgeous 3 bedforom 1.5 bath
home, centrally located, offers
quiet setting on just over an
acre, large kitchen, dining area,
family room, finished basement,
3 car attached garage and so
much more. \$189,900

Century 21

CASTELLI & LUCAS 734-453-4300

**ALLURING** HOMES

"Double Lot"
This attractive ranch sits of beautiful lots plus 1½ ball targe living from for dining from plus garage more! \$99,900, (\$1201)

"What A Buy!"
Great 3 bedroom brick rand
offers newer vinyl window
nice floor plan, plus har
wood floors, finished bas
ment and 2-car garage. On ent and 2-car garage 28,900. (GR300)

"Rare Find!"
Gorgeous 1991 built 6 bedroom, 3 tull bath cape cot all
stated on beautifut, large lot.
Shows like new Finished
cower level; 1st. floor master
suite & laundry, oversized war level, 1st. 1000 flaster lite & laundry, oversized grage, Don't miss this one \$289,900, (FA906)

325 Livonia

BRAND NEW
CONSTRUCTION
5 & Farmington Road area,
Great rench with 3 bedroom, 2½
battis, large ktichen, väulted ceilings throughout, wood insulated
windows, cak flooring, air, quiet
atreet. \$229,900.
Yurich Select Properties
248-363-8052

BY OWNER-Chaming bungalow. 4. bisdrooms, 11s. baths, large country kitchen, large master bed-room, 1800 sg. ft. Lot. 150x136, \$128,000. Praspproved. By appointment. 29734 Bretton, NV Llyonia. 248-473-5805

Colonial w/amenities, 4 bed-room, family room/fireplace, 35639 Elmira, \$169,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

DON'T MISS OUT

Winatural tiropieses, \$124,900, stay, garage.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY Lovely dean & neat 3 bedroom cape cod nestled on ¼ dare tree staded for offers dining room, 1st floor, laundry, large utility room, hardwood floors, appliances to narage.



ENJOY

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE (734) 420-3400

FIRST OFFERING
PAINTED WITH
SUNSHINE:
The home and neighborhood are joyous places to be. You'll love this bright, cheerful mainte-nance free brick and aluminum exterior ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement and updates galore. Move in condition, \$182,900.

MARY MCLEOD
PAGER: (313) 990-7649
Coldwell Bankor Schwelzer; (248) 347-3050. ext. 402 www.marymcleod.com

11121 KAREN LIVONIA,
South of Plymouth Rd and 1.
Block E of Middlebelt. Fully
updated, move in condition brick
ranch features recent expanded
oak kitchen, replacement furnace with central air, upgrades
are roof, recent high efficiency
windows, recent carpet and
paint all neutral NOW
ASKING \$127.900. COME TO
THE OPEN HOUSE BETWEEN
12:00 pm & 4:000m OR call

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM 2 bath brick ranch with spacious rooms, attached 2 car garage and finished basement Call The Firestone Team, REMAX 100, INC. (248) 348-3000

NEW CONSTRUCTION Brick ranch, 1467sq.ft, 3 bed, 1 baths, 1st ft, laundry, basement

New kitchen, windows, air, carpet thru-out, 3 bedroom, 1,5 bath. \$108,000, 9539 inkster.

OPEN SUN. 1-4.
Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch
large park-like iof. Family room
fineplace, 2 baths, great kitcher
attached garage 8 more
\$179,900 W. of Merriman, S. c
Pymouth, 31420 W. Chicago,
Susan & Rachel Rion,
Re/Max Great Lakes
(734) 522-2429

1690 sq. ft., quad-4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 cer attached garage, gas fireplace, hardwood (loors. Many updates, very clean. \$179,900. Open Sun 1-5 or by appt. 35397 Scone, 734-542-1002.

326 Milford

BEAUTIFUL 2200 sq. ft. colonial. Open Sun 11-1, & 11-8 2-5pm. \$224,900. GM & Millore Rds. (248) 685-8282

328 Northville

A PACKAGE OF SUPERLATIVES.
Super location, Good construction. Well maintained. Easy living all wrapped up in this neat 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. Formal dining room, living room, fireplace in family room. Basement under entire house, 2.5 car attached. Side: entry garage. \$249,900.

\$249,900.
MARY McLEOD
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(248) 347-3050 ext. 402
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at \$289,900, (FA906)

CENTURY 21 TODAY
(734) 462-9800

www.centery21todey.com

a BEDROOM colonial in NW Lyonia, \$215,000. Shown by approach.

a BEDROOM colonial in NW Lyonia, \$215,000. Shown by approach.

LUXURY YOU DESERVE
Northville - Fantastic 4 bedroom
nome with Indoor exercise pool
o arg grage, drywalled finishe
basement with sauna, fireplace
full kitchen, Seller molivated
Asking \$429,000, Call todayl
JIM CRAVER
248-473-8200 248-473-6200 RE/MAX Great Lakes, Inc.

NOTHING ORDINARY about this one! Vintage colonial gracefully brought into the 80's featuring Grand Master Suffe featuring Grand Master Suffe with balcony, family room with fireplace, "new since 93's Hoot, Plumbing, Electrical, Heating & Cooling and MUCH, MUCH MORE! Seeing is belleving!!!

\$339,00.

WALK TO TOWN from this Vintage, One Owner, Northville home. This wonderful 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home was recently painted inside & out Clean and Family Relady! A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to live in Northville at a reasonable price. \$177,500.



(248) 349-6200

(245) 349-6200
UNIQUE ON 70 acre Commons,
4000 sq ft, Large bedrooms (4),
laundry, library, Great room and
formal dining room. Updates:
kitchen, foyer, living room,
powder room, master suite, windows, root, in-ground pool,
\$389,000. Open Sun. 12-4pm,
16472 Old, Bediord, 6 Mile/
Winchester 248-347-7634

IOADED WITH EXTRAS, this new clustom capecod; 240 sq.ft, bulides model, is located in Mystic Forest Sub. Northville schools: \$335,900. AL. Van Oyen Builders, Inc. 249-347-1975 or 810-229-2085

Novi Sharp Tn-Level Don't lift a finger, here's a sharp 3 bedroom. The bath home with newly remodeled, kitchen with oak flooring and natural cak cablesia newer belge, carpeting. oak nooning and natural oak can hels, newer belge carpeting, newly upgraded bathroom, formal dining room, family room, cedar deck, and 2½ half; car garage. Nicely decorated from top to bottom, Call Bob Lamkin for your showing today at 248-980-5905., Century 21 Associates

ROMA RIDGE SUB - 24761
Pleara Dr., N. of 10 Mile, E. of.
Beck. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Partial finished basement,
family room & master bedroom
w/cathedrat celling. Central air.
Sprinkler system, Gedar, deck,
hardwood flooring, crown moldings, island kitchen, 1st flöor
faundry, Neutral decor thru-out.

331 Orion Twn/ Lk. Orion/Oxford

AUCTION NOV 10 1998 941 CHIRCO
Cotonial- attached garage
4 bedroom, 2½ bathfamily room- basement

mily room- basemen OPEN HOUSE Sun., Nov. 7 & 8 Noon - 4pm al Real Estate Aucti (734) 525-6891

333 Pinckney

NEW CONSTRUCTION, still time to pick your colors, 2,210 sq. ft., 1½ story, wonderful open floor plan wimain floor master suite, 2 bedroom up; all of the extras. Located in flowly Moon-shadows Sub., lake access, 9139 Moonlight Bay, \$290,000. Call for more information, Owner Builder, ... (248) 899-3474

334 Plymouth

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY ELP-U-SELL (734) 45

CITY OF PLYMOUTH1455 PENNIMAN

Great opportunity in the City of
Plymouth for a 2900 sq. ft. Cape
Cod on over 1 acre with a full
walk-out lower level & second
fireplace. Gorgaous views of
500 ft. deep lot. Call K.C.
Mueller for details: Asking only

REMERICA

HOMETOWN

HOMETOWN 734-459-6222

OPEN SUN. 1-4
13588 Westbrook
Beacon Meadows
NN.Territorial, WWarrer
bedroom, 3½ balhs, all
tras plus a prime lot.
\$510,000. Page Sue at (810) 704-2545 COLDWELL BANKER Schweltzer Real Estate 41850 Six Mile, Northville

POPULAR LAKEPOINTE
3 bedroom brick ranch and 1.5
baths. Spaclous floor plan
w/over 1,300 sq. ft., hardwood
floors under carpeling, updated
windows, roof, furnace & air, Fall
basement & 2.5 car garage.
Brand new on the market &
Immediate occupancy,
\$156,900. PSSH-P)
Call PATTY STROPES

REMERICA: 734-453-0012 313-325-3698

WALK TO DOWNTOWN.
PLYMOUTH
PLYMOUTH
style of the property of t

HOMETOWN REALTORS 734-459-6222

PLYMOUTH'S TRAILWOOD' SUB
Beautifu! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial with formal dining & living room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, study pits huge unline habed basement. Prized location! \$259,900 (932DO)

THE EXCEPTION A bedrooms, 3.5 baths, gournet Island kitchen, library with french doors, hardwood flooring, 3 car garage and its all brand new What more could you want? \$369,900 (924HI)

\$369,900 (924H))
GREAT PLYMOUTH
VALUE
This 3 bedroom brick ranch
boasts an updated kitchen,
updated bath, updated electrical updated windows and
updated quiters. Finished baserant provides rec room and
office area, central air, 2 car
garage, ranced yard. Shed for
storage, \$134,900 (705RI)
BRACH US ON THE INTERNET.

REACH US ON THE INTERNET

O http://www.coldwellbanker.com COLDWELL BANKER D

> Preferred Realton 734-459-6000

335 Redford Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. New windows kitchen 9922 Berwyn. \$118,900 HELP-U-SELL (734). 454-953

BRICK RANCH - 1800 sq. ft. S looking family room w/natural fin place, large deck. Askin \$139,900, 248-348-7843 x 222

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM 2 bath custom bungalow on quiet, tree lined street. Finished basement garage, double lot, spaclous rooms. REMAX 100, INC. 248-348-3000 248-348-3000 THE FIRESTONE TEAM

7 MILE W. of Beech, 3 bedroom ranch, 4th bedroom w/full bath in basement, 2.5 car garage, now roof, furnace and air, mostly new windows, hardwood floors, with to school, "listed \$92,000 for \$86,900." (313) 538-9314 OPEN SUN. 1-4 8285 Pomona Dr., S. of 6, W

double fot offers 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 fireplaces, huge Family room, full basement. Gleaming hardwood floors, new windows, roof tim & more. Nes-tled in a serene setting over-looking the park, \$179,900. Ask for Maureen Herron.



(734) 464-7111

, REDFORD ranch-Open Sun 5, 13439 Arnold, 4 bedroom 2.5 bath, family room, country kitchen, air, much more \$134,900 (313) 534-1067

Super 1,505 sq. ft. ranch with natural fireplace, 1 car attached garage. Open floor plan, won-derful decor all freshly panted, kilchen open to living room. Many updates.

Chalet (734) 432-7600

ROCHESTER HILLS: Hunters Creek Sub. 4 bedroom/Zik bath colonial for sale by owner Upgraded throughout Drestl-

337 Royal Oak/Oak Park Huntington Woods

"CHOICE LOCATION" "CHOICE LOCATION.
Prime location/3 bedroom brick ranch! Living room/natural fire-place. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen/ceramic floor. Finished-basement. Two car garage. Immediate. possession: \$157,000. (Code: 784E).
(248)548-9100

Real Estata Gas

PRIME LOCATIONI
Aftordable 3 bedroom brick fanch, basement & carpon Extra large lot, Solid & neutral newer furnace: Clean & well maintained. Central air, appil ances stay. Ferndale Schools \$99,900 (Code 730E) (248)548-9100

🔒 Roel Estata Sec.

338 Salem/Salem Township

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom colo nial, on 10 acres, 3,200 sq. ft., 5 car garage, central air, 3 fire places, finished basement, large places, finished basement, large desk, pond, pole barn, wooded backyard. \$310,000. (248) 486-8788

339 Southfield Lathrup Southfield - 3 bedroom ranch, 100x200 lot, finished FLA room. 20218 Westland. \$109,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

340 South Lyon

GREEN OAK TWP/S; LYON Superb Green Oak Twp. hew construction. Spectacular 2,600 sq.ft. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with walk-out, targe comer foit. No cost bridge loan, and 6,25% fixed rate mortgage with zero points (6,39%

REMERICA PREFERRED REALTORS LOVELY CUSTOM 3 BED-ROOM with 2.5 baths on rolling 4 sers. Pond in back! Only on year old. Walk-out basement. Side entry garage. Astute detailing! Call The Frestons Team, REMAX 100, INC., 248-348-3000

IMPRESSIVE RANCH, almost 3,000 sd; it, over 1 acrs lot in city, 3 bedroom, living room, family room, formal dining, break tast in 00 k; 3% baths, master suits www. www. closets & master bath, 3 season room, 3 car garge, 52,19,900, Open Sun, 1-4, Colonial Acres Sales, Inc., (248) 437-8198

TIME IS running out... Hidden Timbers in South Lyon has 3 beautiful homes to choose from 44 bedroom, 2414 sq.ft. capeced on wooded lot, \$288,400. 2500 sq.ft. colonial w/3 car garage, \$283,620. 3 bedroom capecod, 2560 sq.ft., 1st floor master bedroom & open floyer, \$301,420.

APPEARANCE, like a model home. 498 W. Square Lake Rd. Approximately, 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch just remodeled plus 1500 sq. ft. heated garage, Now \$179,000, was \$183,000 B10-929-6055

SUB-DIVISION AMENITIES Yet house backs to acres of Reservoir 3 bedroom; 1½ bath, lamily room, 2 car attached garage. Approx. 1,681sq.ft.

344 W. Bloomfield Orchard Lk-Keego

ind says sell this over the contemporary home. All updates in 1998- oak kitchen cabinets, counter-tops, both baths new vanilles, follets, tips, foot, four bedrooms, immediate occupancy. Asking \$209,000. Call Bob Merry REMAX Crossroads at; 734-453-8700

345 Westland/Wayne

FOR SALE by owner brick bedroom ranch, in Tonquist Sub; 2.5+ Garage, semi-finished basement, 1.5 bath, all new through out in 1993, \$135,000 (734) 326-565

HANDY PERSON NEEDED for this 2 bedroom ranch in Westland, just needs finishing inside, Make an offer \$39,900. Ask for Ann Honeycutt Century 21 Towne Pride 734-326-2600.

garage insulated, beautiful fin-ished basement; 2 full baths, spacious bedrooms, updated windows, clean, large family room wifireness and nice eat-in windows, clean, large, family room wfireplace and nice eat-in kitchen. Asking \$139,900. Call Bob Merry REMAX Crossroads at; 734-453-8700

Nayne SUPER STARTER SUPEH STAFFEH
Home totally remodeled, updated
plumbling & electrical, new furnace, new carpeting over hardwood floors, some new windows.
Pull down storage newly carpeted
& dry walled. Oversized, fenced
yard, room to expand. All this for
only \$59,900.

ASK, FOR JUDY NIELSEN
313-201-1955
C-21 DYNAMIC

WESTLAND

LOOK NO FURTHER This solidly built all brick ranch is spacious, neutral and ready for you to move right in 3 bed-rooms, 1.5 baths, full basement, 2.5 car garage, vaulted cellings. Don't delay, \$126,500 (344MA) ) on't 344MA)

(344MA)
BEST BUY AROUND!
Relax and enjoy the comforts of this neat 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement in North West-land. Close to mail, neutral decor, new roof, new electric and more \$98,900 (136HE)
REACH US ON THE INTERNET.

6 http://www.codee@bankar.com

COLDWELL BANKER D Preferred, Realtors 734-459-6000

Westland
TOP TO BOTTOM
In & out, this 3 bedroom ranch
with finished basement and new
Zear garage is extra special. Al
updated neutral decor, new fur updated heutral decor, new to nace, central air, window siding & more. Sparkies thr but. Ask for Maureen Herror Century 21

ROW

(734) 464-7111

ACROSS

1 Possession of Mary of

term 18 Golf mound

18 Golf mound 19 College housing, for short 21 Cooks slowly 23 Simplicity 27 Letter of the alphabet 28 Biblical

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# Granholm grabs historic victory

BY TIM RICHARD CHAFF WRITER

In part, Democrat Jennifer Granholm won the state attorney general's job. In part, John Smietankh and the Republicans lost it.

I'm a Republican, but the contrast was too much," said West Bloomfield. pittorney Jeff Leib at Granholm's Greektown victory party, "She pro-meted things about herself, His Smietanka's) approach was nega-Live. I listened to him at John Engler's birthday party. He didn't give me any reason to vote for him," and the one-time GOP candidate for prosecutor.

I have to hire a new corporation bunsel," beamed re-elected Wayne bunty Executive Ed McNamara, who promoted Grannoum from an obscure appointee to the only top-of-the-ticket Democratic winner in the state.

from gubernatorial loser Geoffrey Fieger, with whom she split on sev eral issues. Her press agent, Chris DeWitt (long-time aide to retiring AG Frank Kelley), cautioned against emphasizing that separation: "Frank ad his own separate parties,

DeWitt said.

"I'll be honored to make history," Granholm said as she declined to claim a 56-44 percent victory based on exit polls. The 39-year-old Northville Township mother of three will be the first female attorney general in Michigan's 161 years history.

"It's not unusual for a woman to win a congressional or U.S. Senate seat," said former state Rep. Maxine Berman of Southfield. "But when you break into an executive seat, it's significant." Berman held out Granholm as a future candidate for governor or U.S. Senate "if she'll do

The political parties that nominated them attacked opponents with "issue" ads that alienated voters such as Leib. GOP chair Betsy commercials) called Granholm "radical." Smietanka washed his hands of any responsibility for creating the ada though he, defended some of the content. Democrats' late ads portrayed Smietanka with a lengthening, Pinocchio-sized nose.

"The torch was passed to a new generation," said Kathleen Straus, a Detroit Democrat and president of the State Board of Education.

Former Gov. Jim Blanchard of Beverly Hills attended Granholm's party. He said his New Century group helped Granholm with \$9,000 and aided "40 or so" legislative candidates. He pictures New Century as an outreaching, grass-roots organization, "a coming together of activists and sympathizers.

Blanchard didn't say it, but Big Labor's power to control the Democratic Party is waning. There were no union jackets at Granholm's party as their are at most Democrat-

"We had lots of small donations from women," said Kelly Keenan, an assistant AG who took 10 weeks off his Lansing job to raise funds for Granholm. "It was pretty amazing. When people talked to her and met her, they got out their checkbooks. We have 4,000 to 5,000 names in the data base.

"Defense attorneys (business) gave her more money than plaintiff's attorneys (Michigan Trial Lawyers Association; a big source of Demo-cratic funds). They (business) would complain about Frank Kelley when he picked on their businesses, but they came to Frank with complaints when they thought another business

was cheating."
Many police PACs contributed, Keenan said. But when the PAC money is subtracted, "the average contribution comes to \$200 or \$300."

"I was very enthusiastic about this campaign," said lame-duck state Rep. Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti, "She's the picture of style, dignity and class." Asked if he would seek a job in her office, Profit, an attorney, "I don't know what I'm going to do. If she were to make me an offer, I'd have to look at it."

Profit and wife Sharon were active fund raisers for Granholm in Washtenaw County. "We have a lot of Republican friends we converted

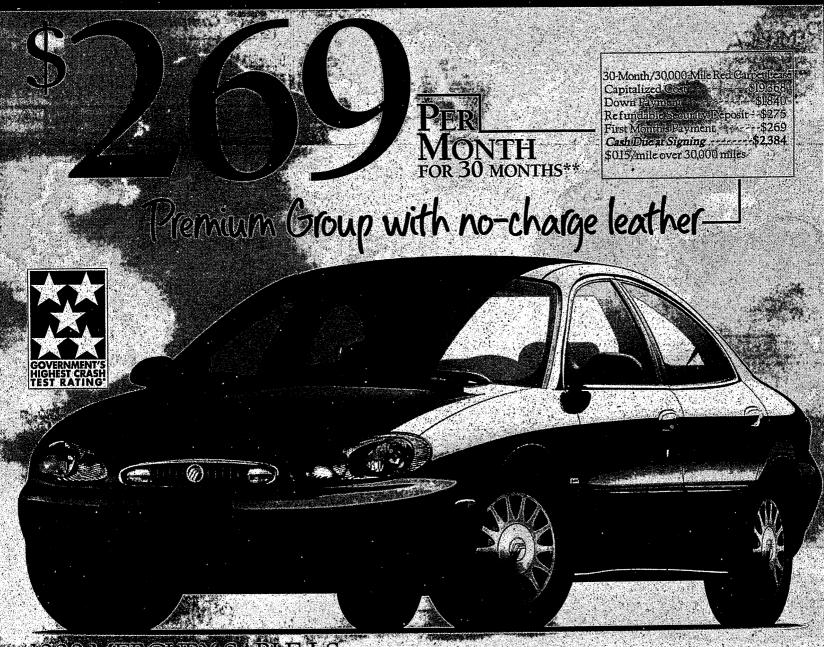
over to her," Mrs. Profit said. Livonia attorney Alan Helmkamp, who "helped raise a few bucks" for Granholm, agreed that "the party is in transition. They (Big Labor) will be a player, but not as major a play-

Profit agreed with Blanchard that Big Labor's strength is waning. "Elected leaders need to step up and take control of the Democratic Party," he said, citing McNamara, Lansing Mayor David Hollister, Speaker Curtis Hertel and Granholm.



executive director of the Proximity Goalition was one of 11 community leaders from around the United States named to the President's Commission on Drug-Free Communities. The newly established commission will advise the president and the director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy on anti-drug pro-grams and the distribution of grants to community organizations,

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# ATHOME

COVER STORY: The latest in kitchen, bath design, Page 6



inside: Applience Decion Poge 2: Celebrating Famile, Page 4 • Garden Spot, Page 5

## appliance doctor

# Turn off the water before pipes freeze



GAGNON

Will you have the need to call for a plumber this winter? In this part of the world we sometimes have winter temperatures which get pretty dam cold and the question is, is the plumbing in your house ready to take on old many

There are thousands of homeowners who every winter hear the sound of water running somewhere in the house and they panic to find out where it's coming from. After some quick searching they discover the noise to be coming from a broken, frozen water pipe. It's' the kind of thing that generally only occurs one time, because once is

Imagine, it's the middle of the night and you're awakened by the sound of running water. You run downstairs and

water is pouring all over the place. You pinch yourself to wake up because you just saw the upper deck of the Titanic and then you look for a valve to shut off. As much as you try, you can not budge on turn the water valve and the water keeps coming in pretty fast by now. As you walk over to the main valve on the water meter you ask yourself, "When is the last time I ever worked the valves to make sure they open and close?"

After trying to close the main water valve leading into the house and not being able to move this one as well, you decide to get out the old pipe wrench. You wrap the pipe wrench around the handle and pull with all your might and finally you can feel something move. Bang!!! the whole pipe breaks off in your hand, water is just pouring in which will soon reach chest height and you start looking for a life jacket. This is becoming a life and death situation and as your look around you notice all of the many things of value floating around in

the water. You begin to cry and think that you might as well go down with the ship. It's hopeless and it all happened because you didn't read this column. What next?

I'm sorry folks, I was getting just a little too dramatic in my writing but I think I got the point across. Are you ready for a broken water pipe in your house? If you have stopped watering the grass and using the outside water hose, it's time to go downstairs and shut off the valves which lead to the outside water spigots. Wrap a piece of insulation around the line where it goes through the wall and make sure you drain the line by opening and closing the outside spigot. If the valves are all corroded and difficult to turn, the smartest thing you can do is have them replaced. Ask a plumber to install the new kind of shut off which can be done with the pressure

If you should happen to think that this lonely old repairman doesn't know what he is writing about, call a plumber. Ask them what life is like crawling around in spaces where the temperature has dropped into the below zero climate. They have dozens of homeowners waiting for them and sometimes they work 24 hour shifts. Have you called for a plumber in the middle of the night. Good luck.

I almost forgot to mention the dollars charged for working during these kinds of circumstances and you can bet they're expensive. If you happen to think the plumber is not worth the expense, then try to doing the job yourself. Keep on thing in mind, it could cost a lot more after you've tried doing the job. Stay tuned and keep an eye on the tempera-

Joe Gagnon was the president of Carmack Appliances for 20 years and is today a weekend talk show host on 760 WJR. He can be reached at (313)873-9789. His book "First Aid on Appliances" is available in book stores and Damman Hardware.



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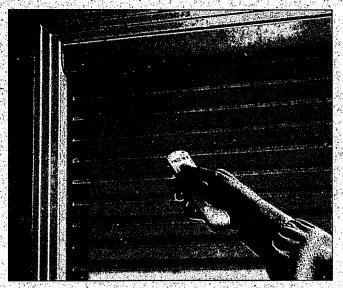
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## Going up

Remote shades: The Slihouette window shade from Hunter Douglas is now available with PowerRise battery powered motorization. As shown here, Slihouette with PowerRise enables the operator to tilt the rotating fabric vanes to the desired angle for privacy and light control and completely raise and lower the shadings, all at the touch of a button on the sleek remote control.

# Dramatic dining Bold statement: This "Dinner for 8" table was designed for the new millenium.

This "Dinner for 8" table was designed for the new millenium. Priced at \$2,295, the table is made of bonded glass and metal and is available at Gorman's in Southfield. To order, call Gorman's at (248)353-9880.

# Picture this

Gallery wall: This garden gate floor gallery has frosted and clear glass panels, holds nine pictures and sells for \$339 from Scott Shuptrine.



## Step right up

School pride: Whether you're a Wolverine or a Spartan, show your school spirit in the statewide rivalry. These decorative concrete stepping stones emblazoned with your favorite team's logo make a great addition to any walkway or garden and each retail for \$59.98. Available at English Gardens.

AT HOME, Mary Klemic, editor (248) 901-2569 We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to: Mary Klemic,

At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009

# Prepare ahead for holiday break



LISA LUCKOW-HEALY

For some people, this time of year is somewhat confusing. Halloween is often diluted with signs of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. It's difficult for young minds to figure out when businesses are promoting different holiday wares at the

same time.

As aggravated as your family might get that the holidays are being commercialized, keep in mind that the holiday push is reminding you to put one very important item on your "To Do" list—make your family plans for the break when your kids will be out of school. At this time of year, it is never too early to investigate and even reserve your spot on a variety of lists, from child care programs to theater tickets to resort reservations.

Cover child care when you cannot be there. Perhaps one of working parents'

biggest headaches is having to find competent, trustworthy care for their children when the parents have to work and the children are not quite old enough to stay home by themselves. When a drop-in child care facility does not meet your needs, consider the variety of camps offered at local family health clubs, or investigate camp programs available within your community's Parks & Recreation. Children between the ages of 6 and 12 can participate in week-long camps filled with arts and crafts, field trips, sports and movies. These camps are offered at facilities such as Franklin Fitness and Racquet Club in Southfield (248-352-8000), Beverly Hills Racquet and Health Club in Southfield (248-642-8500), Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield (248-661-1000), Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills (248-646-8900), and local YMCA facilities.

Make reservations early for holiday entertainment, Holiday shows with limited engagements are already advertising performance dates that book up fast. Take in a performance of the Nutcracker

Suite at one of many local theaters, Treat young children to breakfast with Santa at a local Hudson's restaurant, the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn, or brunch with Santa who arrives by helicopter at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms. Chanukan celebrations, including special puppet shows and a dreidel house, take place at the Jewish Community House in West Bloomfield (248-661-1000). The Museum of African American History in Detroit (313-833-9800) will celebrate the seven days of Kwanzaa with family activities, workshops and concerts:

Get ready to relax at nearby resorts and attractions. When you think of the perfect family holiday break, warm, sandy, southern beaches may come to mind, but think about the fun you can have for far less money at one of Michigan's winter retreats. If you are not a downhill skier, indulge yourself in sledding, a sleigh ride, ice skating or ice fishing, weather permitting. Because some resorts offer special package rates, it's important to inquire now while accommodations are still available and you

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have your choice of locations within the grounds in some cases. If you enjoy the dining facilities within the resort, it's a good idea to book your dining reservations at the same time you reserve your accommodations. Many restaurants open their reservation books well in advance of the actual holiday due to these peak periods. The same rule holds true for dining reservations at established eateries nearby.

Although it may be difficult to fathom the idea of making holiday reservations when you just put away the leftover Halloween treats, keep in mind that preplanning will help alleviate the stress associated with the holiday season. Remember, "the early bird gets the

Lisa Luckow-Healy is a marketing consultant and freelance writer who regularly contributes to several parenting publications. To leave her a message from a touch-tone phone about how you celebrate family, call (734) 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1903; or e-mail your suggestions to LiHealy@aol.com





## garden spot

# Tips on caring for your potted mums



MARTY FIGLEY

Did you, as I suggested in the Oct. 22 column, treat yourself to a new chrysan the mum plant after you finished cleaning up the garden? I hope you did.

A pair of bright golden potted mums brightened the front entrance

for several weeks then I planted these hardy plants in the garden in a sunny area to give them a permanent home; they prefer at least a half day of sun. As with most plants they need well-drained soil which can be improved if necessary. I set them in the ground at the same level they were growing in the pots, watered them well and have kept the soil moist for they go into the winter in good shape.

There's no need to fertilize this fall, but when they begin to grow in the



Autumn color: Chrysanthemums add bright color to the garden.

spring they'll need a fertilizer with something like a 5-10-5 ratio; I may use liquid fertilizer, every month until August

Now all I have to do is wait until we have several hard frosts, then they'll get a mulch of evergreen branches, straw or

leaves. In the spring I'll remove the mulch and any other debris such as old stems and let the warm air and sunshine gradually work their magic. When the new growth is 46 inches tall, I'll try to remember to 'pinch' about 1/2 of the new growth at the top of each shoot,

and when they are 3 to 5 inches long, I'll pinch again, until around the 10th of July. Now, if all works as planned, the plants should be sturdy and grow to more than double in size. I look forward to another season of beautiful golden blooms.

Yoder Brothers Inc. of Baberton, Ohio, one of the largest growers of chrysanthemums in the world, produced my new mums. They are their Prophets series, cushion mums, Janice.

A potted chrysanthemum makes a lovely centerpiece for the Thanksgiving table. If the plant is set in a coordinated cache pot, it would be striking. The yellows, reds, bronzes, lavenders and purple colors or the fall foliage match the blooms and could be artfully placed around the container for a pretty display, Several ears of Indian corn also could be used.

A plant in a 6 to 6-1/2-inch pot

Please see Figley, page11



# Seminars focus on kitche



PHOTO BY BETH SINGER

Kitchen Island: This kitchen Island using modern materials was designed by the Madison Design Group.



#### On the Cover:

Kitchen designed by Gary Field of Madison Design Group at MDC in Troy, Walnut island with marble top, Painted maple overlay doors, Note detail in flutings, "foes," and moldings, designed to match furniture and decor of home. BY DEBORAH PICKL Special Writer

You just can't stand that boring, almond-colored counter ly unexciting cabinetry any longer, can you? What about you inflicted upon the floor in the '80s that has since won cement? Cramming your pots and pans into space that fan is getting a bit old, too, isn't it? If you felt the urge to shout any of these statements, then your kitchen is in despinakeover!

With the number of kitchen and bath remodeling projective and the cost involved doing the same, the advice of and builders is essential in making informed design and sions. Toward that end, Michigan Design Center in Troy, all of the kitchen and bath industry's top manufacturers from rooms, is offering the public a unique opportunity to learn today with an evening reception and seminars 5:30-9 p.m. will be on hand to deliver cutting-edge presentations on the kitchens and baths from tile and countertops, to fixtures an will answer questions about your projects as well.

You'll hear that today's kitchen is bright, artistic, spar functional. It is the center of the home that accommodates facilitating social gathering instead of seclusion. No longer is self-contained, but an open and visible part of the entire ties in, or even defines, the design of the whole house. I building your dream home or updating your current dom space while heightening style and function are keys to a green.

Keynote speaker Ellen Cheever, nationally recognize kitchen designer, says one of the prevailing trends in the either appliances that disappear completely, or big, bold, cothat really make a statement. "The challenge for designers,



**Luxury bath:** The tile selection in marble and growest Chester at Beaver Distributors showroom.

## Cr Story

top with equal-

the stick-on tile

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# ns, baths

artfully utilize today's technology without losing the 'old world' feel that their clients are coming back to."

Hear more from Cheever at her keynote address at 6:30 p.m., as well as choose any three of the following seminars during the evening:

7:30 p.m: — "Countertops That Fit Your Budget and Lifestyle," by Wilsonart.

"Customizing Your Tile and Marble Installation," by DeMuth Handpainted Tile, Sponsored by Beaver Distributors

"Vertical Tile, the Overlooked Opportunity," by Ann Sacks Tile and Stone.

"Materials for Kitchens – What's New & What's Hot," by

Madison Design Group

"Creative, Use of Ceramic Tile & Stone for Residential
Applications," by Virginia Tile

Applications," by Virginia Tile

8 p.m. — "Update: The Latest Trends in Kitchen & Bath
Lighting," by Lighting Concepts

"Faucets, Fixtures & Spas," by Kohler, sponsored by Ann Sacks

"Shopping for Your Dream Kitchen," by Bloomfield Kitchens,



Shower scene: The biblical stone in this large shower is from the Ann Sacks Tile & Stone show-room.

sponsored by Virginia Tile

8:30 p.m. — "Something New in Kitchen Cooking," by Specialities Showroom

"Vertical Tile, the Overlooked Opportunity," by Ann Sacks Tile & Stone "Materials for Kitchens - What's New and

What's Hot!" by Madison Design Group "Creative Uses of Tile and Stone for Residential Applications," by Virginia Tile

"Customizing Your Tile & Marble Installation." by DeMuth Handpainted Tile, sponsored by Beaver Distributors.

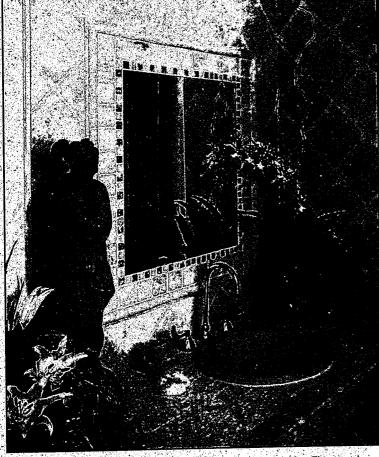
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What: Michigan Design Center Presents "Luxury". Kitchens and Baths."

When: 5:30-9 p.m. today, Nov. 5

Where: Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz Drive, Troy

Cost: \$30 at the door



Mosaic: This Roman look in bathing is from Country Floors at the Virginia Tile Co, showroom.

## Understanding how color film works



MONTE.

Film is a photographic "miracle" we take for granted. Most of us who have been using color film for years probably haven't given much thought as to how it really morke

it really works,
Color film contains three separate layers of lightsensitive emulsion

that create an image according to the intensity of light falling on it during the brief instant of exposure.

One layer is sensitive only to red light, one to green and the other to blue. At a particular stage in the development of the film, the image is dyed to the appropriate shade in each layer to reproduce the full range of colors in the original subject.

There are two basic types of color film ... transparency (slides) and negative (prints).

A negative film records light areas in the original scene as dark tones and

dark areas as light tones. Colors are shown in reverse so that anything blue will appear as a mixture of red and green, which is yellow, anything green will record as a mixture of red and blue called magenta and anything red as a combination of green and blue, which is cyan.

These are the complementary colors. To make a print, the negative must then be exposed again to a similar emulsion on a paper base to convert the colors and tones back to those of the original subject.

With a color transparency, all of this process takes place when the film is developed.

Modern technology has made color films sensitive to even the slightest changes in the color quality of light. But we tend to notice only the drastic changes in light quality because the brain makes adjustments for what we see.

For example, grass will almost always appear to be green regardless of the color of light used to illuminate it, simply because we "know" that grass is green.



Pancake Rocks: While reproduced here in black and white, late afternoon light produced dramatic tones and textures. Monte Nagler shot this at Pancake Rocks in New Zealand's south island.

We are rarely aware of color changes in daylight, yet it varies as surely as the sun rises and sets and these variations are faithfully recorded on film. This accounts for the many surprises, and sometimes disappointments when you see your processed prints for the first time.

The color quality of light is measured on what is called the Kelvin scale and is recorded as a color "temperature." Most daylight balanced films are designed to give a correct color balance when the light source is about 6,000 degrees Kelvin or approximately a noon sun.

However, light from a rising sun can be as low as 3,500 or as high as 8,000 on a hazy day. When you consider that a variation of only a few hundred degrees will be quite noticeable when recorded on film, it becomes easy to understand how a photography can appear with different tones of color than you thought you saw. It also explains how sunset and sunrise pictures have color values unlike those shots lit by a noon-time sun.









### at home calendar

Send Information about programs, classes, receptions and other events in Wayne and Oakland Counties related to the home and garden to: Mary Klemic, At Home Editor, 805 E. Maple, Sirmingham, MI 48009; fax (248) 644-1314. Calendar Items must be submitted in writing.

■ First 1/2 announces its first major exhibit since it recently opened in downtown Pontiac; "Sea for Yourself," a show and sale of more than 60 1950s ceramic lamps from Vallauris, France, will run through Nov, 29 at 43 N. Saginaw. These fun lamps incorporate sea motifs such as starfish, shells and lighthouses. Each brightly colored; handcrafted lamp is one-of-a-kind, First 1/2 specializes in decorative arts and industrial design from the first half of this century and features furniture, glass, lighting and pottery. Call (248) 334-9660.

■ Michigan Design Center is offering seminars on what's new in kitchens and baths, 5:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5.

Following a wine and cheese reception and a keynote address by kitchen specialist and author Ellen Cheever, guests may choose from several seminars on countertops, kitchen materials, tile and marble, custom kitchens, lighting and more.

Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at

the door. To reserve, make checks payable to Michigan Design Center and mail to MDC, 1700 Stutz Drive, #25, Troy, MI 48084. For more information, call Deborah at (248)649-4772.

The next meeting of the Metropolitan Rose Society will be held 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the Royal Oak Senior-Community Center, 3500 Marais, east of Crooks and south of 13 Mile Road. Guest speaker will be Nancy Lindley, who with her husband, Roger, owns Great Lakes Roses.

The Annual Arts & Crafts Fair at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 749 W. 14 Mile Clawson, is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. Free admission. For more information, call (248)435-5488.

The Westacres Craft Fair is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Westacres Clubhouse, Westacre Drive off Commerce Road, between Union Lake Road and Green Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Admission is \$1, For further information, call (248)360-9543.

■ The Troy Garden Club is presenting naturalist Susan Raymer of the Lloyd A. Stage Outdoor Education Center, who will present a slide show on "The Wonderful World of Wildflowers."

The meeting is noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the Troy Community Center, 3179 Livernois, north of Big Beaver Road. For more information, call Doris at (248)641-7904.

Schoolcraft College will help potential home builders and current home owners create a structure that uses the latest methods to conserve energy. The workshops are coordinated by Jim Nawrot, director of Home Building Workshops of Livonia.

"Energy-Saving Programs for New and Existing Homes" will examine all aspects of framing designed to improve home construction. Classes begin 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10. Free is \$145.

"Basement Types, Heating Systems and Air Exchangers" considers new basement options such as foam block and steel and evaluates heating and cooling systems. Class begins Tuesday, Nov. 17, Fee is \$145.

For information, call (734)462-4448.

■ The Community House in Birmingham presents. "Plum Pudding: A Holiday Folk Art Show, Dec. 2 and 3.

The show features 41 well-known exhibitors who will display an eclectic, upscale collection of folk art for home and garden.

The show will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3. Admission is \$4 and will benefit The Community House. Call Special Events at (248)594-6403.

The Community House is at 380

South Bates St. in downtown Birming-

■ The Somerset Collection will highlight this season's must-have items 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6. This sneak preview, "A Collection of 100 distinctive Gift Items for the Holidays" will feature fresh gift ideas for everyone, from the pet you love to pamper to those who "have it all."

A juried exhibition of art by the members of the Palette & Brush Club will take place at the Southfield Centre for the Arts from Monday, Nov. 9, through Thursday, Nov. 19. The exhibition is open to the public 9a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The exhibition is free and open to the public. The Centre for the Arts is at 24350 Southfield Road, just south of 10 Mile.

Renowned quilt maker Judi Warren of Maumée, Ohio, will present an overview of her work for the Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10. The slide/lecture, titled "The Mountain and the Magic – A Trip Around the World will feature quilts that are memories of her varied travels: The program will be held at the First Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 W. Maple Road and is open to the public for a fee of \$5. For information, call (248)540-2707 or

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# Jam pot offers fine dessert ideas

I've always loved jams, jellies, preserves and curds. If you read my column regularly, you know about my British lemon-curd fixation - I always thought of it as my "Anglophile thing" and tossed it off as just that. As I began to write this column, I realized where

this all stems from - memories of childhood comfort food.

With my mother not being much of a cook, I would grasp on to anything that tasted somewhat homemade - during childhood and early adolescence, I insisted on my mother buying fruit

purees at the grocery store - the strained baby food fruits (the ones that come in those cute little jars), Perhaps

· pre-teenage idiosyncrasy, but knowing myself as do - it was purely based on texture and flavor ... they were for me, the

RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

precursors of fruit coulis, or the essence of a homemade-tasting jam.

I would come home from school, pop the cap on one of those tiny jars and cut a slice of pound cake, or place a huge spoonful of baby food fruit on top of a shortbread cookie, a slice of egg bread, or on a cracker. Jam-filled cookies (British - Peek Freans) and Hamantaschen (3-cornered jam-filled cookies) were also favorites. That hasn't changed much over the years - I still love anything jam-filled!

One of the first cookies I ever made as an adult were Wine Cookies filled with jam – similar to what is commonly called a Thumb-Print Cookie. My dear friend, and Jr. High Home-Ec partner -Bev Becker, now known as Bev Yost (of Farmington Hills), gave me that recipe in 1972 at a recipe party – I'm still making a variation of that wonderful cookie today, and so is she.

Invite some friends over to have a day of jam making and sweet treats, Make freezer jams, or can your favorite fruit jams, jellies or purees. Make a variety of Thumb Print Cookies or any jam treats - have each guest bring a recipe for a different type of jam, or have them bring along their favorite jar of jam (homemade or prepared). If you are a jam-junkie there are lots of desserts and sweets to consider - here are some

igm-filled Linzer tarts or fruit bars scones served with clotted cream

and fresh jam strudel made with preserves or jam an English trifle layered with jam

puff pastry filled with jams n homemade jam ready for a slice of homemade bread or muffins

mini jam tarts

pound cake covered in lemon, orange or raspberry curd

make a pepper or tomato jam – not all jams have to be made out of typical

serve crackers or bagels topped with cream cheese and your favorite

Viana La Place has a brand new book out - "Desserts and Sweet Snacks - Rus-

tic Italian Style, published by William Morrow and Co., 1998 (\$23 hardcover). This delightful new "afters book" has lots of great desserts - I came across Cherry Bruschetta and was hooked. I did chuckle as she referred to her childhood favorite sweet snack of bread and chocolate - it must be a foodwriters thing... these childhood food issues!

#### CHERRY BRUSCHETTA

Yield: 4 servings

Here is a simple dessert with the rustic charm of a savory warm bruschetta topped with red wine and cherries. Viana states "Here, I use the wine-rich, cherry-sweet compote as a topping for sturdy country bread, toasted and spread with a touch of sweet butter."

3/4 cup sugar (or to taste)

1 cup red wine

1 piece lemon rind

11/2 pounds sweet cherries, pitted

4 thick slices country bread

1 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter

Combine the sugar, red wine and lemon rind in a medium saucepan. Stir until the sugar dissolves. Add the cherries and stir. Bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce the heat to low and simmer, uncovered for 15 minutes. Lightly grill or toast the bread and spread with a little butter. Place the bread on 4 individual dessert plates. Spoon the cherries and their juices over the bread. Serve warm.

#### WINE COOKIES

Yield: 30-40 cookies (depending on

1/2 pound butter

3/4 cup sugar

2 eggs, separated

4 tablespoons red wine

21/2 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 cup crushed nuts (walnuts or any of your choice)

Preserves or Jam (of your choice)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

In the bowl of an electric mixer, cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add yolks and wine; beat mixture well. Fold in flour and mix well.

Make small balls of dough - dip each ball into unbeaten egg white and then into crushed nuts. Make an indentation (thumb-print) in center of each cookie. Fill indentation with preserves or favorite jam. Bake cookies on a greased baking sheet for 20 minutes or until just golden brown.

Remove to cooling rack and let cool.

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Please see Johnston, page 11

#### Johnston. from page D10.

## CORNMEAL THUMB PRINT COOKIES

A variation of the original Thumb Print Cookie without the nuts!

Yield: approximately 2 dozen 1 cup all-purpose flour

1/3 cup commeal

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

1/8 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, soft-

1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1 egg yolk

3/4 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Preserves or Jam (of your choice) Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

In a bowl, combine all purpose flour, cornmeal, ground cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, and salt : In the bowl of an electric mixer, beat butter and brown sugar until fluffy. Mix in egg yolk and vanilla extract. Mix in dry ingredients. Form dough into small balls (about 1-inch). Place on ungreased baking sheet - spacing 1 1/2 inches apart. Make an indentation (thumb-print) in center of each cookie. Fill indentation with preserves or favorite jam. Place in oven and bake until bottoms of cookies are brown, about 10-12 minutes. Remove to cooling rack and let cool.

Cook's notes: Simple jam can be made by using Sure Jell and any favorite fruit. Sure•Jell is found at all grocery stores in regular or low-sugar versions (Sure Jell Light). Freezer jam is simple to make without the headaches of canning. This product gives you the choice of making it for the freezer or the traditional cooked method. Kiwi and Guava are not listed on the packaged chart of Sure • Jell. If interested in those fruits, use the directions for strawberries, it works perfectly. Questions? Call - 1-800-43PECTIN or 1-800-437-3284 (9 a.m. 4 p.m. weekdays).

Peek Freans can be purchased at Nino Savaggio's -Strawberry Hills, and Hiller's Food Emporiums (Shopping Center Markets).

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave her a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902

#### **Figley** from page D5:

would probably be the best size, as you wouldn't want to make the arrangement too large for the table. A couple of coordinating candles would complete the

If the ground is not frozen, the mum could be set in the garden, but it might just be easier to treat this small plant as an annual, enjoy it for its singular beauty and toss it, as is often recommended.

If conversation wanes around your festive table here are some facts about this lovely flower, which Yoder Brothers shares; New varieties of mums bear scant resemblance to the original golden daisies of the Orient which legend says were washed ashore on an island in the Japanese archipelago centuries ago. The flowers, China's most valuable possession, were carried by 12 maidens and 12 boys who were to trade the mums for the herb of youth to save their revered

Finding the island uninhabited, the travelers settled down to build an empire and plant the mums. As legends often contain elements of truth, the story puts the birthplace of mums in China and explains the tradition where mums

**Goodgarden Tips** 

1. There's still time to plant flower-ing trees and those for shade. Shop early this month for best selection.

2. Spray an anti-desiccant on evergreens to protect them from winter

3. Don't let trees and shrubs go into the winter with dry roots – water them

4. Carefully dig pachysandra so that

for centuries were the exclusive possession of the Japanese emperor.

Records show that a half-dozen mum varieties were grown in Holland during the 18th century, but the French Huguenots imported a variety of forms from the Dutch and developed Old Purple, one of the basic mums of European gardens. Robert Fortune, one of England's great plant hunters, brought the Chusan daisy to Europe. French gardeners improved on this daisy and named their flower form a pompon because if reminded them of the wool pompons on their soldier's hats. The Old Purple chrysanthemum was introduced to the Americas in 1798 by John Stevens, a Hoboken, New Jersey nurseryman.

Interest is growing for my trip to southern France, April 17-27, 1999. Call me at (248)644-2178 or Chuck Randolph Travel at (248)645-5050 for a brochure.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

roots are attached. Put it into a bowl of water to enjoy during the cold season and replant it outdoors this spring.

5. Before the weather gets too cold, make a Yule log from a slightly green 18 inch long log. Mix dried crushed herbs with paraffin or candle stubs and coat the log. When it burns a lovely fragrance will fill the air. Be sure to use a fire screen. A nice Christmas



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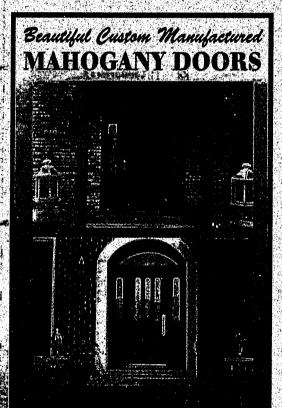


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Page 1, Section E



Pontiac Theatre IV, Pontiac's family community theater, presents L.M. Montgomery's musical version of "Anne of Green Gables," featuring Shayna Lax (left to right), Steve Krupa and Leah Tenny, 8 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School, 1051 Arlene. Tickets \$8 adults, \$7 children and seniors, call (248) 624. 3187 or (248) 682-1165.

SATURDAY

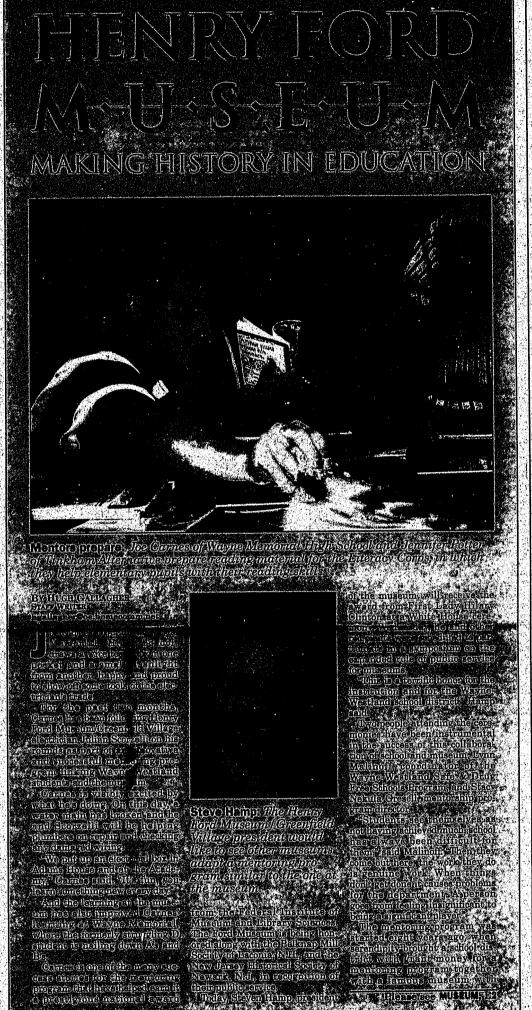


Ridgedale Players presents "Twelve Angry Jurors," featuring John Bros of Livonia, (left to right), Dan Füller and Laura Bell; 8 p.m. at the play-house; 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Tickets \$11, call (248) 988-7049.



The American String Quartet performs 4 p.m. at Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbon Tickets \$16-\$30, call (734) 764-'(800) 221-1229. They will also be performing 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, as part of the Cranbrook Music Guild concert series at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, at Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$25, (248) 751-







Tap musician: Baakari Wilder says 🕏 tap dancing is not just what you see, but also what you hear.

## Hear and see the music of tap dance

BY HUGH GALLAGHER \
STAFF WRITER
hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

Listen to the feet. Heels lay down a bass line. Toes dance out a melody. Sharp, percussive, angry, defiant and then soft, swoosh like a whisper, like a drummer's brush on the high cymbals.

"We're trying to educate people about the musicology, it's a visual and an auditory experience for the audience," said tap dancer Baakari Wilder. In the past most people were not aware of the intelligent musicality. We're mainly musicians."

Wilder, 21, will join legendary dancers and up-and-comers to 🕻 demonstrate the music of tap at a Jazz Tap Summit Saturday at the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium as part of the University Musical Society series.

Wilder is currently dancing the difficult." lead role of da Beat in the Broadway production of Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk," a celebration of the history of tap from slavery to present day.

"In the past there was this perception of blacks from TV and

Hollywood with Bojangles, Stepinfetchit and Buck and Bubbles, Our show is about the journey," Wilder said.

Wilder got his start as many young people do, his mother dragged him to dance classe when he was a 3-year-old living in Maryland He danced with his sister at recitals.

"Then I got ahold of a few tapes, saw Gregory Hines in White Nights' and Tap' and became more serious about it," he said in a telephone call from his home in Brooklyn. "When I began to learn about the history, where it came from and who was involved, I

began to appreciate it more." Wilder joined with other teenagers when he was 15 in a group called Tappers With Atti-

Please see TAP, E2

## POPULAR MUSIC

## Depeche Mode finally finds happiness

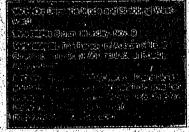
By Christina Fuoco Staff Writer

The music for the masses is filled with chunky, power-chord guitars, driving beats, and novelty-tinged lyrics. With that genre du jour and rap music top-ping the charts, how does a band that originated during the 1980s' synth pop boom fit in?

Depeche Mode's keyboardist Andy Fletcher explained that it comes down to good songs.

We've always competed by just trying to write good songs and perform well and try to be different than the rest, I think good songs is the key. If you write good songs (no matter) in what style you make the music, you're on to a winner," said Fletcher, 37.

"(Plus,) there's a big audience out there that wants to listen to something that's a bit darker, a bit different. The fact that a lot of our music isn't played



on the radio, is actually a reason why they like us. It's like their secret little

It's not so secret anymore. Depeche Mode is returning to The Palace of Auburn Hills on Monday, Nov. 9, in support of "The Singles 86-98" (Reprise). The collection's first single, the dramatic synth soundscape of "Only When I Lose

Myself," is receiving moderate airplay.
"It's interesting, I don't think it would normally be a single. I think it would be

release obvious singles as such, If you look at our hits, none of them were obvious singles. That's the way we are,"

Fletcher said. He added that "Only When I Lose Myself," however, fits in with pop radio.
"People at radio stations they're not over the movement. A lot of radio stations like bubbly, uptempo, super slushy

ballads. It's sort of in between really. For "Only When I Lose Myself, the band recruited producer Tim Simenon, a member of Bomb the Bass, who also manned the boards for Depeche Mode's last album "Ultra."

"With Ultra" we thought we wanted to make things a bit more minimal, get a bit more back to our electronic sound of 'Violator.' Basically, we were into slow groove at the time and we still are to a certain extent. We just wanted very minimal production with a good groove."

Please see DEPECHE, E2 lection, "The Singles 86-98."



Recounting career: Depeche Mode – (from left), Martin Gore, David Gahan and Andy Fletcher - play The Palace of Auburn Hills on Monday, Nov. 9, in support of its two-CD greatest hits col-

## Museum from page E1

grant money for an outreach pro-

We wanted to build a program in the community. The museum wanted to build a mentoring program," Malinoff said.

Twelve students from Wayne Memorial and Tinkham Alterna-tive School participate in the program. They spend half a day at school and half a day at the museum. They are students considered "at-risk" because of attendance and behavior problems, low grades and under-

#### Success rate

"The success rate is drastic in such a short space of time, 240 hours in a semester," said Neku-la Gresell. "The average absence rate is 21 days before, five days after. Even more dramatic, the GPA goes from .16 to 3.2 after one semester.

Students often stay in the program for several semesters. One student worked in the auto shop at the Village developing his skills as a mechanic. He got a job as a welder when he graduated and is now investigating attending college.

On a typical day, students arrive at the museum, change clothes, have a group lunch and then spend 2-1/2 hours with their mentor. They end their day filling out a journal. The students must attend their regular classes or they can't go to the museum.

"The kids have access to every where photo shop, auto shop, the development office, the farm, period clothing, computers, elec-tricians," said Nekula Gresell.

The students receive elective credits for their work. The program has been beneficial for students and mentors alike.

Scorzelli, who was awarded the museum's Skramstad Award for innovation in the workplace, has enjoyed working with Carnes.

"Last year we tried it, the kid didn't stick it out. But I enjoy teaching what I know and helping other people," he said, "I've always done that. It's challenging and it's important to me."

For Carnes, the work has dramatically improved his gradepoint, given him some ideas about what he'd like to do and made school more appealing.

I actually think this year is better because I'm not in school all day just sitting there. I'm out all day with something different to do: <u>Th</u>at's what I like," he said. Hamp said Carnes, like many young people, is not a "sit in the seat learner" and programs like the mentoring program help students learn in their own way. respecting that people acquire knowledge differently.

He said the program has also been good in discovering the

teaching skills of museum employees.

#### Teaching others

"My instinct is that lots of people in lots of jobs have a tenden-

cy to be great teachers," he said. Carnes and his fellow students are also learning to mentor as members of the Literacy Corps. The students are teaching literacy skills to elementary pupils at Wayne-Westland's Vandenburg

"You learn better when you teach someone else," Nekula Gre-

Carnes enjoys this aspect of the program as well.

We go to elementary schools. and help kids read. We're learning to read to them properly, make it exciting and enunciate," he said.

The mentoring program has been an inspiration for the

"It has had benefits for the

kids and the district, and tangible benefits for our institution, said Hamp. "Our willingness to create a school here (the new Henry Ford Academy charter school) followed on the success of the mentoring program."

The combination of the Wayne-Westland students and the Academy have dramatically altered the dynamics of the museum, which now has a soccer field on its once pristine front

"This shifts the paradigm internally and externally," Hamp said. "It's full of noise, excitement, activity, high volume, intense, high numbers."

Hamp would like to get other irea museums involved in similar programs and involve the museum in other outreach programs as well.

The mentoring program has been supported by grants from several foundations and Hamp said a cooperative effort with other institutions would help raise funds. Tonight, Hamp and other pro-

gram leaders will be dancing at the White House as a reward for a program that has helped nearly 100 students get back on

## 'Social Security' cashes in on laughs

St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook presents the adult com-edy "Social Security," by Andrew Bergman, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 5-7, at the theater, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$12 adults, \$10 senior citizens 62 and older, and students 18 and younger, call (248) 644-0527. BY MARY JANE DOERR SPECIAL WRITER

For its Halloween weekend pener, St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild has come up with their own "Viagra" concection of a romantic "Social Security." There are no Social Security cards, no long numbers to memo-rize, no monthly checks, only the dividends of laughter and lighthearted humor. This play by Andrew Bergman, givês new meaning to the welfare system.

Director Mark Nathanson has taken Obie Burch's attractive set of a fashionable Manhattan eastside apartment (with some very unusual paintings) and made it the center of three bewitching conversations between members of the Barbara and David Kahn's family. It seems that everyone who stays with the couple is seized by a renewed romantic excitement.

Joshua S. Dawson plays the sarcastic, snooty upscale art dealer while Gail Sahney is his polished wife Barbara. fashionable and refined life of art show openings has only time for the vogue and famous. They are shocked by the sudden arrival of Barbara's aging mother Sophie (Fran Hayes) in her walker and her night wear fash-

Sophie has been living with sister Trudy and her husband Martin (Roz Basherian and Tom Christopher). They arrive at Kahn's on what is supposed to be a "regular" Tuesday to discuss the important matter. Barbara offers to write a check for any-thing Trudy needs to take care of Sophie's needs. Instead she gets Sophie.

The uptight Trudy and her ccountant husband Martin have a more pressing problem. heir only daughter has found a "menagerie" living arrangement in college in Buffalo and the over protective parents have decided fly up to Buffalo for a month. This hilarious conversation between the two couples, four unusual, personalities,, ends. and "When Lilacs' Bloom."



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY On stage: Roz Basherian and Tom Christopher in a scene from St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook's production of Social Security,"

when the beleaguered couple leave their "ready for bed" moth-

er with the horrified socialites. But there is something in the water in this apartment or perhaps the many drinks David serves. Just as the daughter Sarah became liberated after spending time in this apartment, so is Sophie. The get tough Barbara puts her sniping mother on the fast track in the Salvador Dali guest room and pairs her up with Tom Spriggs, who is Maurice the aging painter. Hayes, as the transformed Sophie, is hilarious if not truly believable. The only flaw is that Sprigg's Maurice is a little too arthritic for the

As David, Dawson has an ingenious manner of timing his acidic remarks. Basherian and Christopher couldn't be better cast as the uptight, martyredtype couple Trudy and Martin And Sahney makes a wonderful foil for all this humor.

This is a play of three conversations in three scenes taking place in two acts around two living room sofas. The bottom line is it take real talent to make it funny. Just how funny? Check out the paintings on the walls, Chesapeake Bay Variations'

## Depeche from page E1

"He's been a fan since he was 17 of Depeche Mode. He's a really good producer. He's done some good stuff recently. We felt that the tracks had a slow groove to them, so wanted something quite

grobyy. Tim was a perfect choice." So perfect that Simonen joined Depeche Mode on its European tour serving as DJ in between acts and taking care of "weird tape loops" during "I Feel You."
"Only When I Lose Myself"

was one of three new songs that Depeche Mode wrote for "The Singles." However, "Only When I Lose Myself" was the only one to make the cut. The rest will be relegated to b-sides.

Eletcher said having a two-CD greatest hits set in stores is "a bit weird, really."

"We had one out, I think it's called 'Catching Up (With Depeche Mode)' in the States. It's the singles '81-85 so we always. had an idea to do '86 to whenever," he explained via telephone from England,

"They we sort of got it delayed and delayed and delayed and delayed, now it's like a double CD. It was supposed to be '86 to '90, then '91, then to '92. It is quite an achievement. We never thought we'd get the first compi-

lation out, then to get a double CD it's beyond our dreams, real-

There's another CD out that pays homage to the English pop-band, "For the Masses" (A&M), which features a variety of acts-including Rammstein, The Deftones, Smashing Pumpkins, Apollo Four Forty, Self, Failure and others - covering Depeche

"I think it was really well put together. There was a good selection of artists and a lot of really interesting versions. Some which were better than our original."

The Icelandic techno act Gus Gus, he said, did a better version of "Monument" than Depeche Mode did.

Things like Enjoy the Silence, the Failure version is pretty near as good as ours."

The Cure's rendition of "World in My Eyes," however, left much to be desired.

"That's one of my favorite songs unfortunately. Not to be unkind to the Cure, it's not one of my favorite versions. I think it's an OK version. I think our version is very hard to beat. ... I'm really being a bit judgmen-I think all the tracks are all good in a way. It's just some I

like more than others."

The last five years has been rough for the band, which has been stripped down to Fletcher, lead singer David Gahan, and lyricist/guitarist/keyboardist Martin Gore. Fletcher had a neryous breakdown, Gahan's drug problems are well documented, and Gore had a grand mal

Now recovering, the band is concentrating on its live shows in support of "The Singles." The trio will be joined on stage by keyboardist Peter Gordeno, drummer Christian Eigner, and backing vocalists Jordan Bailey and Janet Cooke:

Eigner is the first live drummer that Depeche Mode has used

on concert. "Alan (Wilder, former keyboardist/drummer) played drums a bit on the last one. This guy's a really good drummer. He keeps it really true to the original sounds. It's quite nice. It gives it just bit more bounce, a bit more power," he said.

"Generally, the show is related to performance. I think rather than the high tech show. I think we're performing very well and. there is a lot of energy on stage. In Europe they thought it was

the best tour we've done in our career. We're hoping we can transfer that sort of energy over

to the American leg as well.". Fletcher added that the band is finally having fun together.

"The last tour, the Faith and Devotion' tour was a bit heavy. It was a real struggle for me personally, and I think for everyone. The last two years has been real fun. We've taken things at a nice pace. We released good records and the tour, we had time to put it together. So I think it's been well prepared and consequently it's quite good fun to do."

"It went really well," Fletcher said of the tour. "We're enjoying things at the moment. When we come over there people will see that we are actually enjoying our music at the current time."

As for its next album, Depeche Mode is taking things one step at a time.

We haven't gotten any plans after Christmas. That's the way we're doing things at the moment. We're taking thir slowly and not plan things too much in advance. This sort of policy seems to be working. We're enjoying everything we do at the moment. That's the way we want to carry on, really."

## Tap from page E1

For many people, tap dancing, like other dancing, is primarily about movement and foot work. But Wilder said the real art of tap is in the sounds the dancer

the sounds we make, we're taught more about the use of the upper body, like Fred Astaire. Not that he didn't have a good sense of rhythm, he did," Wilder said.

"As tap dancers we're not. The Tap Summit brings taught about the importance of together some legendary dance

figures including Jimmy Slyde, Brenda Bufalino, the team of LaVaughn Robinson and Germaine Ingram, Dianne Walker and singer Yvette Glover, mother of dancer extraordinaire Savion Glover, the choreographer and original star of "Bring in 'da

"Tap is visually looked at as being simple, like Jimmy Slyde," Wilder said. "He's enjoyable to watch, it looks simple but there is a lot of intelligence involved."

Glover's survey of tap legends. He acquired his stage name from his show-biz style slides.

"It's a love of dancing and rhythm. He's a 60-somethingyear-old man and his timing is incredible. He's like Wynton Marsalis and even greater with his feet and rhythm," said Wilder.

Wilder said Slyde made his way up from the streets and the small dance clubs in Harlem. major jazz Slyde figures prominently in orchestras and shows in Paris

and New York.

Wilder is now passing on what he's learned to others in classes he's taught in New York and

Washington.
"My focus is simply listening to yourself, having your own rhythm, an ear and an eye for rhythm: Build from what you learn. I question their focus, Like any art form it needs to be discussed for its history," he said. "There are still shows with funny tap dancers, but it's really another level of intelligence. I try to teach them to respect it.

As part of the Jazz Tap Summit, master classes will be offered for advanced beginner, intermediate and professional

level dancers 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. For information, call (734) 668-7782.

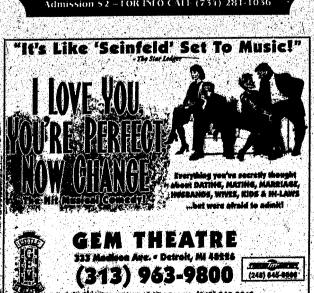
Wilder, who has ambitions of becoming an actor as well as a dancer, is enjoying his exhaust-

ing role in "Bring in 'da Noise." "It's definitely challenging, every day I build on it. I want so much for the people to listen and get the message. It's a challenge, scene by scene to build them. But I love telling a story that

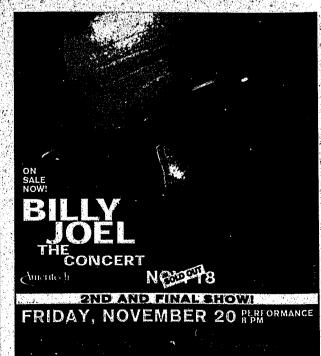
And he's looking forward to the summit, which will be like a jam session for these jazz musicians of the feet.

"When I hear people dance, that's fuel to my fire."









# Trinity House presents thought-provoking drama

the world premiere of "Sister Camille's Kaleidoscopic Cabaret" by Paul Nicholas Mason, weekends through Sunday, Nov. 22. Performances 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. The show contains adult language and subject matter, parents are encouraged to use discretion. Trinity House Theatre is on the northwest corner of Six Mile Road and I-275 in Livonia. For tickets and reservations, call (734) 464-6302.

BY SUE SUCHYTA

Just as a child's kaleidoscope creates colorful designs from broken pieces of glass, "Sister Camille's Kaleidoscopic Cabaret" shows how ordinary people can find a way to take the broken pieces of their own lives to "create art" – and in doing so, find a

way to cope and heal.

Playwright Paul Mason's fascinating character collection gives us many intimate glimpses of ordinary people at their best and worst. Yet amidst the random character fragments of the human kaleidoscope we catch glimpses of goodness - when ordinary people respond in extraordinary ways - and become for brief moment, the angels among us.

Not that the show follows a predictable or coherent patter. Its delightfulness lies in its unexpectedness, and in the rapidly changing parade of per-

Character col-

(Julie Cullen,

left) with Thug

1, (Joe Garreffa

(Michael Kele-

man), Thug 3

(Art Colling of Livonia) and Jamie, (Todd Terrana of Bloom fieldHills) in "Sister Camille's Kaleidoscopic Cabaret.

of Redford),

Thug 2,

lection: Marilyn

There's Sister Camille herself, reminiscent of a saloon madam in a B-western, played by Mag-gie Hineman. "Sister" Camille is an irritating, whip carrying, self-nominated master of ceremonies who seems none too happy with her own life, but unwilling to do anything about it. She and Lord Jake, an electric guitar player, provide the prologue and closing dialogue for the lives that parade across stage.

And what a parade it is: from Walter, a twitching, thrashing, brain damaged shell of a man with a repertoire of four words, portrayed with sympathetic intensity by Joseph Garreffa, to Elizabeth Ladd Lee's delightful Susan, a likable flake who naively embraces New Age trends and basket-case boyfriends with equal enthusiasm and predictably disastrous results,

Scott Martin, portrays a lik-able and vulnerable recent divorcee trying to make sense out of his own broken pieces, while Car Dumas kept us all awake loudly shooting squirrels with his walking stick.

Among the more moving per formances were Dan Gumina's narrative about the loss of a child, Katherine Banks, phone calls dealing with her father's death, and Maxine Parshall's gardening philosophy about choosing to be happy and living with the "rocks in the pond." Todd Terrana's touchingly refreshing portrayal of a young man struggling with his own

feelings of self-worth, who unex-pectedly finds himself capable of a spontaneous heroic deed struck responsive chord as well.

Under the creative and talented direction of artistic director Thomas Malcolm Olson, the entire talented cast of 21 pushed the envelopes of their comfort zones and abilities, and filled the evening with well-performed, sympathetic, and humorous glimpses into the human condition. A strong ensemble spirit among the cast clinched the show's artistic success.

The bare set capitalized on a very effective use of multiple images reflected off jagged, screens mounted on the flats. The imagery created a startling kaleidoscopic backdrop that mirrored the angst, anxiety, or dissonant color patterns in selected

"Sister Camille's Kaleidoscopic Cabaret" closes with gently spo-ken gems: We should pay more attention to our gardens, recognize that we're capable of being angels, and that one can be

happy simply by choosing to be. Even more importantly, we're reminded that we can all be survivors - if we take our "brokeness" and use it to "make art."

Perhaps life itself is the ultimate performance theater. At Trinity House, the performers leave us with some interesting and thought-provoking questions, while gently reminding us that "we still have to figure things out for ourselves.



Opera: Evgenij Dmitriev (left) as Enrico, Brian Matthews (center) ás Raimondo and Fernando De La Mora as Edgardo in Michigan 🐣 Opera Theatre's pre- ...... sentation of "Lucia di  ${m Lammermoor."}$ 

## Soprano conveys tragedy of Lucia di Lammermoor'

The Michigan Opera Theatre ly's sinking fortunes and conproduction of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" will continue at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets range from \$18 to \$95 and may be purchased by calling (313) 874-SING.

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

It was the night of ghosts and hobgoblins, what better time for the Michigan Opera Theatre to open its production of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," an opera of ghostly visions, mad-ness, murder and suicide.

But the most supernatural thing about the Halloween premiere was Sumi Jo's ethereal, beautiful, breathtaking soprano in the title role of a young Scottish women driven to madness

Donizetti's opera is based on a novel by Sir. Walter Scott. The setting is still Scotland thought the names are Italian. Lucia is in love with her family' sworn enemy Edgardo. Her brother, Enrico, wants her to marry the rich Arturo to bolster the fami-

spires to drive away Edgardo. This action leads to a forced marriage, Lucia's murder of her new husband and her descent into madness.

That's the plot, but of course the opera is really about vocal gymnastics of the most exquisite sort. Sumi Jo's coloratura feats are not only beautiful but convey the rich depths of feeling in a woman in a fragile mental state with visions of ghostly apparitions and premonitions of unhappiness

The major fireworks come out in the Act III mad scene, Here it is Sumi Jo's delicacy that is most striking. Her voice is full, her delivery varied, her use of a rough voice in the recitative to contrast her soaring soprano seems emotionally right. Her gestures as much as her voice convey the emotions of Lucia. It's wonderful performance.

But there is more here than just the soprano's complex and demanding role. Director Mario Corradi blends his excellent cast into a fine ensemble of voices and emotional conflicts

The second act sextet, in which each of the main characters struggles with their inner

thoughts and conflicting emotions, is ensemble singing at its most emotionally riveting. The MOT performers carry off this stunning piece of music majestically, suggesting both the power ; of the music and the conflicting emotions of the characters.

Evegenij Dmitriev creates a strong, assured presence as Enrico, his rich baritone especially persuasive in moments of doubt. Brian Matthews as Raimondo, a cleric and Lucia's teacher, is a forceful singer if a little stiff in his delivery.

Fernando De La Mora makes a dashing Edgardo, playing the processing role with a swashbuckling bravura. He sings one of those classic long dying roles when he commits suicide in the final act. 

The orchestra under the direction of Donato Renzetti has balance and is never overpowering C but wonderfully lilting on the C Donizetti music, which is rich. and romantic. The playing with ... Sumi Jo is especially well done. - 1,

On Saturday and Sunday, the part of Lucia will be sung by Youngok Shin and the part of Edgardo will be sung by Giorgio



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## A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE "Ad Altare Del (Unto the Altar of God). John Shea's play about faith, beauty and a priest who uses a hockey stick to straighten out sinners, Nov. 5-Dec. 31, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays Saturdays 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 . Sundays, \$15. (313) 868-1347 or

DetRepTh@aol.com GEM THEATRE

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," through Jan. 3, at the theater's new location, 333 Madison Ave. her in the robust of the state (\$19.50). (313) 963-9800

The Last Night of Ballyhoo," by Pulitzer Prize winner Alfred Uhry, this lony-award winning comedy is set in Atlanta, Ga., in December 1939, through Sunday, Nov. 15, at the the-ater, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 788-2900 or http://comnet.org/je MACOMB CENTER FOR THE

PERFORMING ARTS Patsyl: A Musical Tribute to Patsy Cline, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, Macomb Center, for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, \$29, \$26 students and seniors; "A Funny Thing Happened or the Way to the Forum," starring Jo Anne Worley, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the center, \$29, \$26 students and seniors, \$32 gold circle. (810):286-

**MEADOW BROOK** 

The Miracle Worker," through Sunday, Nov. 15, Meadow Brook Theatre In Wilson Half, Oakland University, Rochester, \$24-\$35, (248) 377-3300 PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY "Bourbon at the Border" Pearl Cleage tragic love story set in the shadow of the Detroit's Ambassador Bridge, Nov. 5:29, previews (\$10) 7:30 p.m. Thursday Friday, Nov. 5-6 and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, opening night 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, from then on 7:30 p.m. Thursdays Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 6 p.m. Sundays, at the Musuem of African American History's Gharles H. Wright Theatre, 315 East Warren at Brush. \$15 \$18. (313) 872-0279 PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY Boom Town," Jeff Daniels' powerful drama set in a small midwestern town through Sunday, Nov. 29, at the company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street, Chelsea, 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, "Boom Town" Is recommended for audiences only. \$15-\$30. (734)

## COLLEGE

OU THEATRE SERIES

475-7902

"Artist Descending a Staircase" and "Albert's Bridge," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 12-14, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, 10 a.m. Tuesday-Wednesday Nov. 17-18, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 19-21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22. Varner Studio Theatre, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, \$10, \$8 seniors and OU employees, \$5 stu-dents. (248) 370-3013 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE THEATRE

pënse drama, dinner theater 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7 (\$19) in the Waterman Center, show is 8 p.m. in Liberal Arts Theatre; theater only p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14 (\$8); on the campus at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile WSII HILBERRY THEATRE.

Scapin," Moliere's tale of Intrigue and slapstick opens Nov. 13 and runs in repertory to Feb ater, 4743 Cass Avenue, Detroit, \$10-

. (313) 577-2972 WSU STUDIO THEATRE

Sam Spepard's psychological mystery Geography of a Horse Dreamer," Nov. 12:15 and 19:22, at the theater located downstairs at the Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass Avenue, Detroit. \$6-8. (313) 577-2972

#### COMMUNITY THEATER

BIRMINGHAM VILLAGE PLAYERS The musical "She Loves Me." 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 13-14, 20-21 and 27-28, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 15 and 22, at the theater, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham, \$14, \$12 students, (248) 644-2075

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

"A Tuna Christmas" comedy by Ed Howard, Joe Sears and Jaston Williams, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7, Nov. 13-14, Nov. 20-21 and Nov. 27-28; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22 at the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, (1/2 mile West of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills. Tickets \$12, call 248) 553-2955

FIRST THEATER GUILD

"The Sound of Music," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, Knox Auditorium of First Presbyterian Church, 1669 Maple Road between Southfield and Cranbrook roads, Birmingham, \$8, \$5 seniors and students. (248) 644-2040, ext. 151 JACK N-THE BOX PRODUCTIONS "Laughing Wild" by Christopher Durang, 8"p.m: Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 6-7 and 3-14, at the University of Michigan-Deerborn's Regression and



Organizations Center, off Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, \$8, \$5 students/seniors. (734) 797-JACK PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," 8 p.m Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 13-14, 20-21 and 27-28, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 West Seven Mile Road, west of i-275 between Haggerty and Northville Roads (on the Northville Psychiatric Hospital), Northville, \$11 advance, \$12 at door. (248) 349-7110

PONTIAC THEATRE IV

Presents L.M. Montgomery's musical version of "Anne of Green Gables," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7 and Nov. 13-14 with a 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 matinee. Tickets \$8 adults, \$7 children and seniors. Group rates and season family memberships available. Shows presented at Pontlac Northern High School, 4051 Ariene, Call (248) 624-3187 or (248) 682-1165 evenings and is for tickets

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS "Twelve Angry Jurors," 8 p.m. Fridays Seturdays, Nov. 6-7, 13-14, 20-21, and 3 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 15 and 22, at the ater, 205 W. Long Lake Road between Livernois and Crooks roads, Troy. \$11. \$10 senjors/students for

Sunday performances, (248) 988-7049 ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS "The Sisters Rosenweig," the hilarlously philosophic tale of three Brooklyn-born sisters in stald London and their romantic escapades, 8, p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 5-6 and Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 13 14 and 20-21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Upstage Theater, 21728

Redford. \$10, all seats reserved. (313) 7-7716/(313) 532-4010 ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD "Social Security," by Andrew Bergman 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday, Nov. 5-7, at the theater, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-0527

Grand River, east of Lahser, Old

SALINE AREA PLAYERS \*The Unsinkable Molly Bröwn," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, Saline High School Auditorium, 7190 Maple Road, Saline, \$10 Friday and Saturday, \$8 seniors and students, \$8 Sunday, (734) 645-

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE Cabaret," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 22, at the theater, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, \$10 non-members, \$8 members. The show contains language and subject matter that may be inapprate for children. (734) 464-6302

## YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

CAPA

Livonia Public Schools Creative and Performing Arts program presents The Who's "Tommy," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 5-7, at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road, north of Joy, Livonia. \$8, \$6 students/seniors. (734) 523-8841

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS "Cinderella," Saturdays Sundays through Dec. 20 with holiday berfor-

mance Friday, Nov. 27, Historid Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, between Mount Elliott and McDougal, Detroit. Saturday programs start with lunch at noon and performaces at 1 p.m., Sundays with lunch at 1.p.m. and performances at 2 p.m. \$7.50, \$6.50

groups of 20 or more, (810) 662-8118 PUPPETART THEATER

\*Cinderella,\* featuring classical mari onettes with music by Tchlakovsky, 2 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 7 and 14, at the Detroit Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River, between Woodward and Farmer, Detroit. \$6.50; \$5 children. (313) 961-

SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN "Flowers for Algernon," 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 5-7, and 2 p.m Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Oakland Community College Smith Theater on the Orchard Ridge campus at 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$8 evening, \$5 matines. (248) 357-

## SPECIAL EVENTS

"A TASTE OF TUSCANY"

An evening of Tuscan art and food to learn more about the art tour to Florence, Siena and Rome, Italy in spring of 1999, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, sample Tuscan delicacles and view a slide presentation, at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 14 Mile and Cranbrook (Evergreen), Birmingham. \$25, (248) 644-0866

DEEPAK CHOPRA, M.D. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, Orchestra Hall, 3111 Woodward Ave Detroit. \$28.50-\$56. (248) 645-6666 or http://www.ticketmaster.com

"FESTA D'AUTUNNO" Featuring Franco Bastelli and his eight piece dance band, Sunday, Nov. 8, Villa Penna, Sterling Heights. \$65, includes full dinner, benefits The Puglia Club of Michigan. (800) 723-5560 **GUITAR SHOW** 

Gordy's Music annual vintage musical swap meet and guitar show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, Michigan State Fairgrounds, 7 1/2 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, Detroit, \$8, free for children ages 12 and younger. \$4 parking. (248) 546-7447/(248) 546-SHIP MICHIGAN DEPRESSION GLASS SOCI-

ETY Featuring American made glassware from the early 1900s through 1950 exhibited and sold by 30 vendors from 10 states, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 7-8, Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., near Greenfield Road. Admission \$3 for both

S.S. EDMUND FITZGERALD SERVICE The annual memorial to the 29 men who lost their lives aboard the Great Lakes freighter in Lake Superior Nov. 10. 1975, 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at Mariner's Church of Detroit, 170 E. Jefferson, Free parking in the Ford Auditorium Garage, entered in the median of Jefferson at Woodward, (313)

WILD GAME DINNER

Nov. 11-12, 7 p.m. appetizers served, 8 p.m. dinner, at the Northville Manor, Haggerty Road between Five and Six Mile, Northville. \$75. (734) 420-0144

## BENEFITS

"ARTSHARE"

An evening of art, slient and live art auction featuring more than 100 Michigan artists, jazz with Alexander Zonjic and Friends, and food, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Standard Federal Bullding, 2000, W. Big Beaver Road, 170y, Benefits St., Vincenty Sarah Flaher Genter, 1248, 626/7527, Ext. 3115 BLACK TIE AWARDS NIGHT AND

Contract of

HOMECOMING

Detroit Repertory Theatre event featur ing a champagne reception, Detroit Repertory Subscriber Awards, and the world premiere production, "Ad Altare Del (Unto the Altar of God)" by John W. Shea, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the theater. 13103 Woodrow Wilso Detroit. \$50, \$25 Repertory alumni. (313) 868-1347 or DetRepTh@aol.com MPTY BOWLS

10

Pewable Pottery hosts its annual bene fit to alleviate hunger in the community 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 at the pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson: For a done tion of \$10 to \$20, participants may ose a bowl donated by local artists with which they may enjoy a meal of soup and bread from restaurants such as Beverly Hills Grill, Sinbad's, Sparky Herbert's, and Tom's Oyster Bar. Guests may keep the bowl. Limit two bowls per customer. All donations go to Gleaners Community Food Bank in Detroit, which serves area agencie ding the hungry. (313) 822-0954 **GAMEWORKS CHARITY PREVIEW** Featuring Detroit Red Wings Steve Yzerman, Brendan Shanahan, Doug Brown, Chris Osgood, Kris Draper, Sergel Fedorov, Larry Murphy and Nicklas Lidstrom playing Vertical Reality, a new game designed by even Spielberg, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10. at the GameWorks entertainment complex at Great Lakes Crossing Shopping and Entertainment Center Auburn Hills. \$75 includes dinner, drinks, and entertainment by the Twistin' Tarantulas. Benefits Hospice of Michigan. (800) 669-9335 "GIVINGTHANKSFORJAZZ"

A brunch to raise funds for the Michigan Jazz Festival, featuring the guest artists Johnny Trudell (trumpet) and Larry Nozero (sax), noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at Schoolcraft College's Waterman Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia, \$25, not tickets will be sold at the door. (248) 474-2720

MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION OF MICHIGAN "Dance of the Decades," 7 p.m. to 1 ds, cash bar, at the Hellenic

a.m. Friday, Nov. 6. music by Platinum Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road, east of Newburgh, Westland. \$15, proceeds to grant wishes for children between ages of 2 1/2 and 17 who have life threatening ilinesses. (734) 525-3550 NUTCRACKER LUNCHEON DSO's "Nutcracker Luncheon" and holl

outiques features holiday shopping from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., noon luncheon derice excerpts from The Nutcracker, informal fashion show featuring furs from Dittrich Furs, and the auctioning o a 7/8 length natural brown cross mink coat donated by Dittrich Furs, Thursday, Nov. 12, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn, \$40 \$75, \$100, benefits Detroit Symphony Orchestra. (313) 576-5141

TEDDY BEAR BRUNCH Featuring The Amazing Clark, Clownin by Flutterby, magician Chris Linn, ventriloguist Richard Paul, and The Festiva of Trees, 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, Cobo Conference and Exhibition Center, Detroit. \$10, \$8 children younger than 12. Includes admission to The Festival of Trees, Benefits Children's Hospital of Detroit, For tickets, send check payable to: Festival of Trees, c/o The Teddy Bear Brunch, 1334 Shenandoah, Rochester Hills, MI 48306, Send selfaddressed stamped envelope. (248)

650-8733

CLASSICAL

AMERICAN STRING QUARTET 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, Rackhar Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, \$16-\$30. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org; As part of the Cranbrook Music Guild concert, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, at Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills. \$25. (810) 751-2435 MALCOLM BILSON

Performs Brahms and Schubert on 1835 five octave Viennese plano by Conrad Graf, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$30, \$20, \$15. (734) 769-2999 or kch@lc.net BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

"An Autumn Festival" featuring soprand Gall Mitchell singing selected so Stefano Donaudy; violist Robert Oppell performing works by Persichetti, Enesco and Kreisler, and planist Barbara Woolf playing the music of Robert Schumann,1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Community House, 360 S. Bates St., Birmingham, \$2. (248) 475-5978 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Preview of concerts for Northwest Airlines Friendship Tour to Japan, fee turing music of Barber, Martinu and Dvorek, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Nov. 11-13, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$13-\$48 (\$40-\$63 box seats). (313) 576-5111 or www.detroitsymphony.com LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Hands Across the Sea" featuring planist Pauline Martin, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, In the Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livonia. \$15, \$8 children 12 and under. (734) 421-1111/(734) 464-2741 OU SYMPHONIC BAND

"Serendipitous Serenade," featuring a diverse selection of contemporary and traditional favorities for winds and percussion, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$10, \$8 seniors and OU employees, \$5 students: (248) 370-

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE MUSIC

Planist Deborah Morlarty and James Forger, saxophone, noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Forum Recital Hall on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Free. (734) 462-

MITSUKO UCHIDA Planist performs 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11. Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor, \$14-\$40, (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229 or

VIENNA VIRTUOSI Featuring principal members of the Vienna Philharmonic and clarinet player Ernst Ottensamer, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, \$22-\$36. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229 or 1

## POPS/SWING

BIRD OF PARADISE ORCHESTRA 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$3. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 (big

**BLUE MOON BOYS** 

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave. Novi. Free, 21 and older. (248) 349-2600; 10;30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, 650-5080 (swing) DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

George Gershwin tribute concerts. 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7. and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$13-\$45 (\$65 box seats) (313) 576http://www.detroitsymphony.com

PAUL KUNGER'S EASY STREET SWINGTET

5-8 p.m. Fridays, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$2, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 (Dixletand/swing) BRIAN SETZER ORCHESTRA

7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$24.50. All ages. (313) 961-5451 (big hand/swing) SQUIRREL NUT ZIPPERS

With T-Model Ford, 7 p.m. Synday, Nov. 8, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontlec, \$20, 18 and older, (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com STARLIGHT DRIFTERS

9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600; 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Ubrary Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 (western

SWING SYNDICATE 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older, (734) 996-8555 (swing)

BRASS MUSIC

"A FESTIVAL OF BRASS" Featuring the Salvation Army Dearborn Heights Citadel Band, Royal Citadel

Band, The Waston Silver Band and the Motor City Brass Band, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 7, Southfield Pavillon on Evergreen Road at Civic Center Drive, Southfield, \$10, \$6 seniors and chili. dren, \$25 for families. (313) 563-4457

#### **AUDITIONS/** WORKSHOPS

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE Multi-arts workshop for ages 7 and up with co-directors Paula Kramer and ! Barbara Selinger, explore the elements of dance, creative writing and painting through guided exercises, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Longecre House, Farmington Hills. \$10, \$8. (248) 477-8404

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Open auditions for dancers ages 10-18 Ite Hollday Dance Extravaganza, for its Hollday Dance Extravaganta, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at EDE Center for Dance, 1541 W. Hamiin Road, Rochester Hills, For Dec. 12-13 performances at the new Lake Orion erforming Arts Center. (248) 852-

RENAISSANCE CHORUS

The Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America holds open auditions 7:30 p.m., the holds open auditions 7:30 p.m., the Irist Tuesday of every month, at the Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trall, west of Wayne Road, While helpful, the ability to read isic is not a requirement. (313) 438-

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS Auditions for five men and two women for February production of "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 9-10, readings will be done from script, at the Upstage Theater, 21728 Grand River, east of Lahser, Old Redford, (248) 541-6457/(248) 545-4293 "TONY N' TINA'S WEDDING"

Auditions for 30 cast members of the Interactive comedy, 4-10 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 10-11, Back Abbracci, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac. Opens Dec. 3 at the restaurant. (248) 745-8668 YOUTHEATHRE

Youtheatre needs eight volunteer ushers for children's programs at the Music Hall Detroit, Call Larry Loyer (313) http://www.youtheatre.org

CHORAL

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH Handel's "Messiah," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at the church, 355 W. Maple at Chester, Birmingham, Free-will offering. UM MEN'S GLEE CLUB 17:19 Performs a variety of classical works,

spirituals, folk songs, contemporary pieces, and Michigan songs in its 139th annual fall concert 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Hil Auditorium, Ann Arbor, \$12, \$10 rved seats, \$7, (\$5 students). (734) 764-1448

## JAZZ

ASTRAL PROJECT

8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Spturday, Nov. 13-14, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 MICHAEL BRECKER QUARTET 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann

Arbor, \$20 in advance, All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.99music.com RON BROOKS TRIO 9 p.m.: Wednesdays Thursdays (\$3), and 9:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, Nov. 13-14

(\$5), Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, 21 and older. (734) 662-JUDIE COCHILL TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Nov. 12, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150

JACK DRYDEN TRIO 8 p.m, to midnight Thursday, Nov. 5, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham.

Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (plano/bass/drums trio) PAUL FINKBEINER'S JAZZ JAM 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. Free, 21 and older, (734) 662-8310

**FUNKTELLIGENCE** 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, as part of Mood Indigo night, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older: (734) 662-8310

BARRY HARRIS The planist is joined by bassist Don Mayberry and drummer Bert Myrick, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 North

Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor, \$25, \$15, \$10. (734) 769-2999 or kch@ic.net HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO 6-10 p.m. Mondays at Too-Chez, 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi, (248) 348-5555; 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn. 1801 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 335-3790; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248) 305-7333

(vocal/plano/bass) "JAZZ TAP ŚUMMIT: AN ALL-STAR CELEBRATION OF TAP DANCING" Featurin tap legends Jimmy Slyde, Brenda Bufalino and members of the American Tap Orchestra, LaVaughn Robinson and Germaine Ingram, Dianne Walker and guest Yvette Glover, and

Bruce Bradley's young tappers from Creative Expressions Dance Studio in Film, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Hill

Please see next page

YUE BEINGEN

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor, \$10-\$26, (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org KIMMIE HORN SHOW Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7, at D.L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills.

JAZODITY 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Free, 21 and older (248) 223-1700

KATHY KOSINS 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, Duet, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Free: All ages. (313) 831-3838 SHEILA LANDIS

With Rick Matte and Dennis Sheridan 8-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 652-0558; 8-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Coffee Beanery, 152 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, All ages. (248)

**MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY** 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 11-

14, Duet, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 831-3838 SHAHIDA NURULLAH TRIO 8:90 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays, Nov. 6 and 13, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/plano/bass trio) ROBERT PIPHO

8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, Duet, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 831-3838

POIGNANT PLECOSTOMUS With The Buzzrats and the Draftsmen 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 HARVEY THOMPSON TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7,

Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/plano/bass trio) URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248) 594-7300 MATT WILSON QUARTET

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$15 rows 1-5, \$10 general admission. (734) 769-2999 or http://www.kerrytown.com/concert-

**ALEXANDER ZONJIC** 

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, and Friday-Saturday, Nov. 20-21, Baci, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac, Eree, All ages. (248) 253-1300

## WORLD MUSIC

ASSAD BROTHERS WITH BADI

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, \$16-\$32, (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org JIM BUCKINGHAM

9 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 6 and 13, Innisfree Irish Pub and Grill, 5327 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Free, 21 and older. 34) 425-2434 (Irish folk) DADDY LONGLEGS

With Uncle Booby, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (reggae/rock)

CHOYING DROLMA AND STEVE TIBBETTS

8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Ann Arbor. \$15 rows 1-5, \$10 general admission, \$5 students. (734) 769-2999 or kch@ic.net or http://www.ker rytown.com/concerthouse JOHN HOBAN

The musician, songwriter/composer from County Mayo, Ireland performs a program of songs and stories, 2 p.m Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Free with museum admission of \$4, \$1 children, Founders Society members free. (313) 833-7900

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7, Blue Goose, 28911 Jeffersor Ave., St. Clair Shores. Cover charge. 21 and older. (810) 296-0950 (reggee) SOL Y CANTO

8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$13.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (Latin American/Caribbean)

## FOLK/BLUEGRASS

ERIC ANDERSEN 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (folk) STEPHEN CHRISTOFF

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., Chelsea. Free. (734) 327-

DRY BRANCH FIRE SOUAD 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Oakland Community College's Lila Jones-Johnson fhéatre, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak \$15. (248) 544-4903 (bluegrass) JAN KRIST

8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free, All ages. (248) 652-1600; 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free, 21 and older, (313) 886-8101 PETER MULVEY Hosts open stage night, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$3, \$2 members students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761. 1451 or http://www.a2ark.org LEE MURDOCK

2-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Dossin Great Lakes Museum, 100 Strand Dr., Belle Isle. \$10 GLMI members, \$12 non-mem bers. (313) 833-1805 or /www.detroithistorical.org RFD BOYS

8 p.m. Friday, Nov, 6, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$10, \$9 members students, seniors: All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (blue-

With Michael Wagner, 8-9;30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, 1420 Hill St., Ann Arbor. Free, \$5 suggested donation for adults and students. (734) 327-2041 CHERYL WHEELER

7:30 p.m, Saturday, Nov. 7, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (folk)

### DANCE

BALLROOM DANCE PARTY 8-9 p.m. lessons with party from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 7, Arthur Murray Dance Studio, Ann Arbor. \$7-\$15. (734) 817-4701 or

xiunitd@aol.com

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE In concert, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov 13-14, at Henry Ford Community College, Adray Theater, McKenzie Fine Arts Building, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, \$12, \$8 seniors/students (313) 965-3544. In conjunction with performances HFCC presents a day of dance classes in ballet, modern, Jazz, and tep. (313) 845-6314

JAZZ TAP SUMMIT An All-Star celebration of tap dancing featuring Jimmy Slyde and Dianne Walker, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538/(800) 221-1229

"TIM CONSTANT'S SWING WORKSHOP II". Beginner/Intermediate East Coast Swing; noon to 2 p.m. (\$30); Advanced East Coast Swing, 2:10-4:10 p.m. (\$30); Savoy Style and Modern Lindyhop 4:20-6:20 p.m. (\$30); and a practice session, 6:20-7:30 p.m. (free), Sunday, Nov. 8, Pharoah's Golden Cup 28959 Joy Road, Westland. (734) 513-

PETER SPARLING/EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

Presents two weekends of perfor mances featuring new works, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 6-7, and 13-14, and two evenings of shared programs (Nov. 13-14) with the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble, in collab oration with the Ann Arbor Committee sychoanalysis and the Arts, there will be a pre-performance panel discus sion about creativity and dance and a post performance afterglow with the artists and committee members 7:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the University of Michigan, Media Union Video Studio, Ann Arbor. \$17, \$10 students. (734) 764-0450 SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE

Lessons offered 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings, no partner needed, beginne welcome, at Madison Heights United Methodist Church, 246 E. 11 Mile Road, east of John R. \$3, first visit free (248) 546-5037/(248) 547-9823

## COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Saturday, Nov. 5-7 (\$15); Shella Kay, Lisa Goich and Jill Washburn, club above Kicker's All American Grill. 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Thursdays (\$5), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 11-14, at the Fridays and Saturdays (\$12), unless otherwise noted. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

Diane Ford, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5 (\$8, \$20.95 dinner show package), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7 (\$12 and \$24.95), and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 (\$10 and \$22.95); Pablo Francisco, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 (\$10, \$22.95 dinne show package), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14 (\$12 and \$24.95), and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 (\$10 and \$22.95), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313)

**MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE** Kirkland Teeple, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5 (\$10), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7 (\$12); Elliott Branch, Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 11-12 (\$8), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14 (\$10), at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Ricky Kalmon Hypnosis Show and Jon Uberroth, Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 5-8; Rocky LaPorte and Tim Rowlands. Wednesday-Sunday, Nov. 11-15, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6) Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

SECOND CITY "Viagra Falls," 8 p.m. Wednesdays Sundays with additional shows at 10:30

p.m. on Fridays-Saturdays through November, at the club, 2301 Woodward Áve., Detroit. \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17,50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965

#### MUSEUMS AND TOURS

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m.: Monday Fridays, "Special Effects" at 1:10 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" multi-ple showings seven days a week at the center, 5020 John R (at Warren). Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313) 577-8400 GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Fall walking tours, "Living in America" 9:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.; noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Mondays Thursdays; and "Working in America," 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Mondays Thursdays at the historical park, Dearborn (313) 982-6001

MEADOW BROOK HALL. "Tiffany: Essence of Light, The Meadow Brook Hall Collection," through Sunday, Nov. 15, at the mansion, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. (248) 370-

#### POPULAR MUSIC

ABALUN 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave. 2600; With Bluecat, 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland, Free, 21 and r (734) 421-2250 (R&B/rock) ALBERTA ADAMS WITH BLUES INSURGENTS

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400

AFGHAN WHIGS

8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontlac. \$15 In advance. All ages. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (rock) **BARBARA BARRETT** 

With Gimble, 8-9:30 p.m. Friday, No 13, Angel Caravan Coffeehouse. 1420 Hill St., Ann Arbor. Free, \$5 suggested donation for adults and students. (734) 327-2041 (acoustic pop) BUGS BEDDOW BAND

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7, Beale Street Blues, 8 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Free, 21 and older, (248) 334-7900; 8 p.m. to midnigh Sunday, Nov. 8, Club Eleven, 16315 11 Mile Road, Roseville, Cover charge, 21 and older, (810) 778-2063; 8-11 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 11-12, Bad Frog Tayern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 642-9400 or

http://www.bugsbeddow.com (blues) GORDON BENNETT

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Hamiin Pub; 1988 S, Rochester Road Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS

9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, First Street Grill, 102 S, First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 21 (734) 213-6000 (jump blues) KAREN BLACK

7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance, \$13 at the door. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)
"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE" With Relentless, Friction and Floraline,

9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Free. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (variety)

8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages. (248) 652-1600; 9 p.m. Friday Nov. 13, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300 (R&B)

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE

BROTHER CANE With Vallejo, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Tickets at Ticketmaster, 18 and older (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com CANDYSKINS

7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall. 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER

With Cat'e Curtis, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor. \$40 gold circle, \$25 reserved. All ages. (734) 99-MUSIC or http://www.99music.com (country/pop)

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS

9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Bad Frog Tayern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (blues) CORNELIUS

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (Japanese noise rock) COWBOY JUNKIES

With Over the Rhine, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. B. Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor. \$25, \$35, All

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ages. (734) 763-TKTS or http://www.99music.com (willowy pop) DANNY COX. 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Rochester

Milis Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) 650-5080 (acoustic rock) THORNETTA DAVIS

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older, (734) 455-8450 (R&B DEPECHE MODE

With Stabbing Westward, 8 p.m. Monday: Nov. 9, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills \$45, \$32.50, All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (po "DETROIT RHYTHM AND BLUES TRADITION" With Johnny Bassett and the Blues

Insurgents, Joe Weaver and Bobby Barnes, 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. Free, All ages. (248) 262-2690(bl;ues) Woth Sonichrome, 8 p.m. Saturday,

Nov. 7, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, \$10.50 in advance, \$12 at the door, All ages. (248) 335-8100 or w.961melt.com (rock) GLEN EDDIE

9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, and 9 p.m. Thursday Friday, Nov. 12-13, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave... Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontíac, Free. 21 and older. (248) 332-6200; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages, (248) 652-1600; 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (313) 886-8101 (pop rock) FASTBALL

With Joan Jones, 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress Detroit. \$12 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (pop)
PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS

9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 (blues) FOOLISH MORTALS

10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 421-2250 (rock) JOSH FORD AND THE BIG 3

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of t Road), Westland. Cove charge. 18 and older. (734) 513-5030

FOUR GUYS DRINKING BEER 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Innistree Irish Pub and Grill, 6327 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Free. 21 and older. (734) 425-2434 (blues)

GARBAGE

With Girls Against Boys, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, State Theatre. 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20. All ages. (313) 961-5451 or

http://www.961melt.com (rock) GOV'T MULE With Big Sugar, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress,

Detroit. \$15. 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) **GREYHOUNDS** 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Mount Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal

Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 549-2929 (R&B) 5-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, Rio

Bravo, 240 Town Center Dr., Dearborn. Free. All ages. (313) 271-2900; 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Second City's 5 Hole, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 965-2222 (rock) **GUITAR SHORTY** 

Celebrates release of CD, 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. Cover charge. 21 and older, (313) 278-5340 (blues) D.W. HARRIS

Former lead singer of Anne Be Davis. celebrates release of debut CD with party and performance, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Lill's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 875-6555 (pop)

With The Love Butlers, 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7, Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Free. 21 and older. (248) 229-1700; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues) HIS NAME IS ALIVE

With Komeda and Dean Fertita, 9:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show. 19 and older, (734) 996-8555 (pop) HONOR AMONG THIEVES 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Free, 21 and older, (248) 683-5458

INCUBUS 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

With Shawn Mullins, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit: \$46,50 and \$39.50. All ages. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.961melt.com (pop)

CHRIS ISAAK

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free, 21 and older. (248) 332-6200; 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, Free, 21 and older. (734) 455-8450; 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (rock)

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older. (248) 543-4300; 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Harmony House, 30830 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 626-4533 or http://www.jilljack.com (roots rock) B.B. KING

With John Hammond, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$20-\$40. All ages. (734) 764-8350 or http://www.99music.com (blues)

9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 (rock)

KNEE DEEP SHAG With Funktelligence and Rubberneck, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (funk) KUNG FU DIESEL

10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) Hochester: Free. 21 and older, (248) 650-5080; 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (rock)

SLEEPY LABEEF With the Helibenders, 8 p.m. Friday,

Nov. 13, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com-(rocka billy) PATTY LARKIN

With Jennifer Kimball, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$15. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (pop) LIL ED AND THE BLUES IMPERIALS

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, First Street Grill, 102 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in older, (734) 213-6000 (blues) THE LOOK

10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free, 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 (rock) LYDIA LUNCH 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, 7th House, 7 N.

Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (rock) MOE.

6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor, \$15. All ages. (734) 668-8397 or http://www.99music.com (rock) MUDPUPPY

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, First Street Grill, 102 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 213-6000; 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Cavern Club, 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older, (734) 332-9900 (blues) STEVE NARDELLA

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free, All ages. (248) NICK STRANGE AND BARENAKED 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Bo's Bistro 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (248) 332-6200 (rock) ROBERT NOLL BLUES MISSION Front St., Lake Orion. Free. 21 and

older. (248) 814-8550 (blues) **ROBERT PENN** 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7, Duggan's Irish Pub, 6722 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Free, 21 and older, (248) 625-3900 (blues)

**PAUL PURDUE** 

8-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838 (classic rock) RATDOG

With Alana Davis, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20. All ages. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.961melt.com

ROXANNE

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Second City's 5 Hole, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older (313) 965-2222 (rock) JOE SATRIANI

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$32.50 gold circle, \$24.50 reserved. All ages. (313) 961-5451 (rock) KRISTIN SAYER BAND

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600; 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free, 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 (R&B) DUNCAN SHEIK

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 961-5451 (aoq) SISTER SEED

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, Local Color

Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi-Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600; 7. 8:30 p.m. Wednesdey, Nov. 11, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080 (pop) SENSITIVE CLOWN 10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Rivertown . Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit,

Cover charge, 18 and older, (313) 567-6020 (rock) KRISTEN SMITH AND BLACKSTONE 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 13-14, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S, Woodward Ave., , Birmingham, Free, 21 and older. (248)

624-9400 (blues) TANGERINE TROUSERS 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Free, 21 and older. (248) 338-6200; 9-11:30 p.m.-Thursday, Nov. 12, Max and Erma's, 250 E. Merrill St., Birmingham, Free.

21 and older, (248) 258-1188 (pop) TRIBE 8 With Stungun and Broadzilla, 8 p.m. 

http://www.detroitmusic.com/broadzili ia (rock)
RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC

9 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Nov. 12, 3 Shark Club, 6650 Highland Road, Waterford, Free, 21 and older, (248) 666-4161 (blues)

WAILIN' INC. 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland, Cover charge, 18 and older, (734) 513-5030

WIDESPREAD PANIC 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor. Tickets at Ticketmaster, All ages. (734) 668-8397 or http://www.99music.com (rock) ZEN TRICKSTERS ZEN TRICKSTERS 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$10 inadvance, \$12 day of show, 19 and older, (734) 996-8555 (rock)

> CLUB NIGHTS

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. Sundays with DJ Del Villarreal, at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5 before 9 p.m., \$3 afterward; "Solar" night with Wilhelm K. (Soiree/LA) and Whistlebol (Funhouse/Detroit), and DJ Disco D, 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the club: \$6. 19 and older. (734).996.8555 CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET shback" night with "The Planet"

WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's, 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or

THE GROOVE ROOM Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac D. Thursdays, Women admitted free: 'Love Factory" alternative dance night Fridays: Alternative dance with DI Matt Saturdays; Alternative dance Tuesdays; gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Paul Wednesdays. Free, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or

http://www.thegrooveroom.com "Planet 96.3" alternative dance night, 9 p.m. Fridays; "Saturday Night Fever." disco dance night, 9 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 19 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older, (248) 334-

1999 or http://www.961melt.com

MOTOR LOUNGE "Back Room Mondays," service industries employee appreciation night, 9 ... p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays. Free. 21 and older: "Community Presents" with resident DJs, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays. \$3. 18 and older; "Maximum Overload," 9 p.m. Fridays. \$6. 18 and older; "Divine" with DJs Mike Clark, Mark Flash and Brian Gillespie, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays. \$6. 21 and older, all at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com

"Men 4 Men" New York-style dance party with DJ St. Andy spinning highenergy, progressive house, 10 p.m. Fridays; "Family Funktion Internal Groove" DJ Afton Miller, 10 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 2575 Michigan, Ave... in Detroit's Corktown area. Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 964-7040

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER

"Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and rap in St. Andrew's Hall, alternative music in The Shelter with DJs Dianna and Quig, and techno and dance in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Fridays. \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward. 18 and older; Dance night, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter, \$6, 21 and older, St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

STATE THEATRE

Ž,

"Ignition" dance night, 9 p.m. Saturdays at the club, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 18 and older. (313) 961-5451

# 'Living Out Loud' covers familiar marital territory

By Victoria Diaz Special Whiter

"Living Out Loud" is not a bad movie. I mean, not once did I run from the theater, shouting, "I can't stand it anymore!

A blonde Holly Hunter, looking fashionably anorexic, certainly enlivens the serio-comedy with her off-beat persona.

Danny DeVito imbues his Mr. Nice Guy role with just the right touches of charm and charisma: The jazzy Queen Latifah, her singing voice as satiny as the costumes she wears, may be worth the price of admission all of her own

Actually, the most memorable feature of this movie is its music. Filmgoers who relished the

tuneful backdrop of "Sleepless in Seattle" will doubtless go for this track, which includes here-to-stay hits like "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "Goin' Out of My Head," and "At Last, My ove Has Come Along.

Definitely, Richard LaGravenese's film has something going for it. Unfortunately, it still may disappoint a number of moviego-

Hunter plays Judith Nelson, a nurse whose 20-year marriage to an esteemed cardiologist has gone terminally sour.

The main problem we learn (and learn again) has been dishonesty. He has apparently reigned as a master of deceit over those two decades. Meanwhile, to try and save the mar-

riage, she has lied to and about herself so much and so often that she now keeps spouting lines like, "I left me long before you did!" and "I'm not sure where I've been for 20 years."

Obviously, this character who has virtually turned invisible over time is out to "find herself."

So be forewarned; If you're a little tired of that theme, "Living Out Loud" may not only make you slightly weary, it may bring on a veritable seizure of deja vu.

Things begin to look up a bit for the sometimes sober, sometimes sodden, sometimes stoned divorcee when she notices DeVio. He's no cardiologist, He's the elevator operator in her toney Manhattan apartment building.

DeVito's character has his

himself, he's recently lost his beloved daughter and, almost before we know it, he's fallen for the divorcee-in-search-of-herself. "I have to love somebody," he confesses endearingly.

Hunter's character can't see him in "that way." For one thing, she can't seem to get beyond her tendency to fall for great-looking guys with "great hands" (Yet another reemphasizes on the importance of human touch.)

For another thing, her real dream is to become a doctor. Why are we not surprised? She's determined that nothing is going to stand in the way this time around.

After all, she "settled" for nursing the first time around, thus furthering her villainous spouse's career and sabotaging her own dreams. (Haven't we heard this song before?)

Will she attain her dreams? Will she give her heart to the twinkle-eyed elevator operator? Will she find herself? And, when the time comes, will we care? 🚈

"Living Out Loud" brings with it a few laughs, , plus some bluesy and fanciful scenes of New York nightlife. And if pillpopping-stoned strikes you as funny, Hunter-will amuse you

tainment value of "Living Qut.; Loud." Others may find it slight

While the attempt is to inject->

freshness into the story, the effect is that "Living Out Loud"

feels like something has been?

ly exasperating and choppy.

"tacked on."

Romantic encounter: Danny DeVito and Holly Hunter star in the adult comedy "Living Out Loud."

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, Nov. 6 "THE SIEGE" An FB) agent teams up with a mysterious female CIA operative to investigate a group of Middle Eastern terrorists are bombing New York City targets. As the bombings continue, U.S. troops are deployed and civil liberties are curtalled. Stars Denzel Washington, Annette Bening, Bruce Willis.

"VELVET GOLDMINE"

Set in London in the early '70s during the emergence of the glam-rock scene, the story follows the rise of a mythical rock icon who finds himself at the epi-center of the pleasures and decadence

"LIVING OUT LOUD"

An adult comedy about a middle-aged women whose life changes dramatically ifter her husband leaves her. With Holly Hunter, Danny DeVito, Queen Latifah and Richard Schiff. "THE WATERBOY"

Adam Sandler sters as a hapless water

boy for a college football team, who

turns out to have great skills on the

gridiron with Kathy Bates, Henry Winkler and Fairuza Balk. "THE WIZARD OF OZ" Special edition re-release of the beloved

classic on the eve of the film's 60th anniversary. Scheduled to open Friday, Nov. 13

"AMERICAN HISTORY X" Exclusively at the Main Art. Contemporary drama about a family torn apart by hate and racism. Stars Edward Norton. "MEET JOE BLACK"

Romantic fantasy about an otherworldly presence who assumes a human identity in order to reach a powerful busine man, only to fall in love with his daugh-

"I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS" Romantic comedy about a young couple on a cross-country mission to return home for the holidays.

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with great music, fun and

entertainment.

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one knows Back-

find all that and



JON FARMER/TOUCHSTONE PICTURE Comedy: Adam Sandler (right) stars as Bobby Boucher, a socially inept 31-year-old simpleton from the swamps of Louisiana, who goes from being a lowly waterboy to star football player, when Coach Klein (Henry Winkler) convinces him to fight back against the jocks who make

his life miserable in "Waterboy."

even more in spots.

fantasy or her reality.

But in the end, the imagina-

ion of this suppressed divorcee

is so "blurred" on screen that we

don't know if we're watching her

Some may find that this cine-

matic device enhances the enter-

Scheduled to open Friday, Nov. 20

"CELEBRITY" A comedy written and directed by Woody Allen set in New York with all-star cast including Kenneth Branagh, Judy Davis, Leonardo DiCaprio, Melanie

Griffith, Winona Ryder.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, Nov. 25 "HOME FRIES" An officeat comedy about two brothers obsessed with the same woman, one wants to marry her, the other to kill her. The trio's lives intertwine in unexpected ways that are orchestrated by the brothers' highly eccentric mother. Stars Drew

Barrymore, Catherine O'Hara.

"WAKING NED DEVINE" A comedy fable about the true meaning of fortune. Someone in a small Irish town wins a lottery and the towns peo-

ple want to share: Scheduled to open Friday, Dec. 18

Fantasy adventure about a man who

"JACK FROST"

becomes a real father after returning to life as a cooler guy than he'd ever imag-ined possible – below freezing to be precise. Stars Michael Keaton.

"YOU'VE GOT MAIL" A romantic comedy about two book store owners, rivals who accidentally fall in love in cyberspace with Tom

## Hanks and Meg Ryan. Scheduled to open Friday, Dec. 11 Backstage Pass features a feast of musical styles



stage Pass is where to go to

Guess who is back, on the music scene and rockin' again? None other than the infamous Billy Squier. Segment host Gary Graff commented, "I think what fascinates me the most about Billy Squire is that he has reinvented himself from this '80s rocker into this soft playing acoustic guitarist. It is really a startling and inspiring transition. Billy had really burned out in the record industry five years ago. His records were not really being promoted the way he wanted them to be and he wasn't happy with all of that. Billy was rock dude" with a big guitar.

He used to be a wild, bumping guy, and now he is just Billy

Squier with his guitar. He left that rocker and has now turned a little bit bluesy. Even though he was gone for a while, he has found his way back now."

Billy Squier has found his way back to the music scene and all the way to the Detroit Public Television studios of Backstage Pass to do a live performance.
"La Traviata" by Giueseppe Verdi has been described as being "One of the best loved operas of all time. With its beau-

tiful dramatic score and heart-

wrenching story of love and death in demimondaine Paris

during the 19th century." The opera will run Nov. 12-15 at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. The story of "La Traviata" is taken from the novel "La Dame Aux Camelias" by Alexandre Dumas. Dumas' novel is about the everlasting theme of love struggling to survive despite all attempts to corrupt it and was an immediate success. And, of course, Backstage Pass is going to be giving all the viewers a more in-depth look into "La

Traviata" on this week's show. The amazing talents of the soulful singer Thornetta Davis

will be showcased here un Detroit Public Television as well. Thornetta was signed to SubPop, a label that is known for such artists as Iggy Pop and Black Sabbath. When asked why she thought she was signed to that label, she replied, "I don't know, I guess it's obvious. I'm a soulful person. By not being categorized as just being an R&B singer and being able to perform and loving to do it all, it would be only natural to be signed to because they are known for doing different stuff. They didn't have a R&B album, to ral to be signed to SubPop pigeonhole me as Mary J. Blige or Brandi. That's not the kind of music I do; there are too many people doing it now."

Can you believe what a great show this is going to be? The netta Davis, Billy Squier, Traviata," and you all know that is not the end of the list. One thing to remember, though, mark the changes because this week. the show will air Friday at midnight, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and repeat once more Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on Detroit Public Tele-

# New Orleans proves a mood lifter for Afghan Whigs:



Recording in New Orleans wasn't a lifechanging experience for Afghan Whigs bassist John Curley, but sure was a mood

"Just walking around the city and stuff, you could hear

music everywhere you go coming out out of houses and out of the bars. People were in the streets playing drums or trumpet or whatever. Curley explained.

"You feel very musical when you're there."

The rest of The Afghan Whigs felt the same way and brought a little of New Orleans to its latest album "1965," its first for Columbia Records.

"It came through in lots of dif-ferent ways. We had, the most obvious thing, horn players from New Orleans (The Royal Orleans

Revue) playing on our record."

The album "1965" is second only to the band's 1993 epic Gentlemen." The opens with the rump-shaking "Somethin' Hot" featuring the piano of Josh Paxton and continues with the hand

claps in the backporch feel of "66." "John The Baptist" brings back the driving guitars of "Gen-tlemen." The albums closes with the New Orleans jam "The Vam-pire Lanois," a song that Curley said is not dedicated to the famous producer, Daniel,

This time around, singer/song-writer Greg Dulli was at the helm as producer.

"Greg's obviously the best person for the job, having written the songs and having been in the songs in the beginning. He's the creative force behind the band," Curley explained,

"When you have somebody from the outside, which is what we've done in the past, they want to have their say and at a certain point it's going to conflict with yours and then what do you

The band did, however, bring Dave Bianco and George Drakoulias to mix the record.

"I think they did a really great job. Greg was sitting there with them keeping an eye on them. You have that old saying, 'If you want it done right, you have to do it yourself. You kind of have to be involved in there."

The album is the first for

Columbia after The Afghan Whigs jumped ship from Elek-

tra. Curley said he's happy with the switch.

"We would enjoy probably hav-ing a hit record or something like that, just to see what it was like. Maybe we'd make some money. I think we're pretty happy with and proud of and appreciative of the people who helped us do as much as we've

"We've been working full time playing in a band since like 1993, maybe. So it's pretty cool. There's days when just like any job that it's tough but there's a lot less of them than any other iob I've had."

Afghan Whigs perform Tues-Ay, Nov. 10, at Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. Doors, open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call. (248) 333-2362 or visit http://www.961melt.com 961melt.com.

The Afghan Whigs Web site is http://www.afghanwhigs.com

#### New sound

Dishwalla may have been accused of falling into that category of "generic rock" with its debut album, "Pet Your Friends"

But with its new album, "And You Think You Know What Life's

About," Dishwalla rocks out. Heavy drum machines lead into the first track, "Stay Awake."

"We definitely set out to take what we had on the last record, the part of it that we liked, and sonically take it a step forward, as far as the keyboards and organs. We still have the pop side of the band. That's a major part of what we do," said Scot Alexander, bassist/vocalist.

The biggest difference between Pet Your Friends" and "And You Think You Know What Life's About" is the inclusion of keyboardist/vocalist Jim Wood who joined the band shortly after the recording of "Pet Your Friends."

"J.R. (Richards, lead vocalist/ guitarist) played all the key-boards on the first album, but we downplayed it a bit live. We wanted to project him as a front-man instead," he said.

Dishwalla recorded the album at its own studio in the moun-tains near Santa Monica, Calif.

"Most bands just take their recording advance and automati-cally put it toward the producer the recording studio, We built our own studio and we did that up in the mountains behind Santa Monica, 45 minutes way from anything," Alexander explained.

"No one could bother us anymore. If we recorded in the city, everyone would stop by on their lunch hour or dinner, that kind of thing."

Drummer/vocalist George Pendergast found a distraction, however. It was a Time Magazine article about Deepak Chopra which inspired the full out rocker, "Pop Guru," which closes the album.

"George wrote the words to that one. He saw a cover of a Time Magazine that said, 'Pop Guru' and it had a picture of Deepak Chopra. It was about false prophets of our time. He just sort of saw the cover and wrote a song about it," he said, Alexander's favorite song on

the album is the bipolar ballad "5 Star Day,"

"I'like the atmosphere behind it and the mood to it, and the groove to it. It's about this idea that we're in this perfect society when things are falling apart.".
Dishwalla's 7th House show on

Saturday, Nov. 7, marks the second time in six months that the band has come to Detroit in sup-

port of its new album. "The first time the album had only been out for a week and no one really knew it. This time, it'll be an awesome show. That's what we're about - playing live and stuff. The recording's one side of the band. That's what? made it happen on the first

Dishwalla toured for 1 1/2 years before the melancholy sin-! gle "Counting Blue Cars" became a radio hit. Still, Alexander finds 4 a joy to play.

"That's the song people come? around on on the shows. It's the a funnest song to play live."

Dishwalla perjoins S. Nov. 7, at the 7th House, 7 N. Pantiac with: Dishwalla performs Saturday, Saginaw, Pontlac, with Sonichrome Doors open at 8 p.m. for the all-ages show. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance, \$12 at the door. For more information, call (248) 335-8100 or visit http:// www.961melt.com
Dishwalla's Web site is http://

www.dishwalla.com

Christina Fuoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have a question or comment for her, you can leave her a message at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or write to her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspa-pers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI, 48150, or cfuoco@ oe.homecomm.net.

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The open-captioned version of "One True Thing" will be presented Friday-Sunday, Nov. 6-8 at the Southfield Entertainment Center, 25333 W. 12 Mile (between Telegraph and North-

western Highway). Sponsored by Star Theatres, Universal Pictures, Tripod Captioned Films and DEAF C.A.N.!, open-captioned movies allow the deaf and hearing impaired community to enjoy a first-run movie on the big screen within weeks of its release. So far, the Star Southfield is the only metro Detroit theater that books captioned prints.

Open-captioning displays the dialogue of the movie screen, similar to foreign films, without covering any of the action on screen. The open-captioned prints still provide full sound so the hearing as well as the deaf and hearing-impaired alike can enjoy the same movie.

Tickets can be purchased at the Star Southfield Entertain-ment Center Box Office the day of the showings. Tickets are \$4.75 for seniors and children under 12 years; adults \$7.50 or \$5 for matinee. Call (248) 368-1802 for more information.

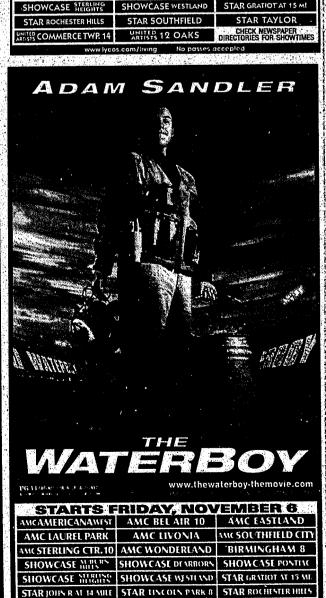


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SHOWCASEAURURH

# Tokyo Sushi brings Japanese food artistry to Troy

By Eleanor Heald Special Writer

Artisan, hand-crafted sushi and sashimi along with a host of stylized Japanese dishes came to Troy in the form of Tokyo Sushi & Grill in late July.

Since then, employees from Chrysler, GM, Delphi and nearby office buildings have discovered it for lunch. At dinner, Tokyo Sushi & Grill is attracting its neighbors in surrounding subdivisions. If you haven't discovered this special 40-seat eatery in Troy Corners Plaza (Livernois and Square Lake), you may wish

Troy resident and eight-year yeteran of the restaurant industry Maria Nguyen teamed up as owner with Chris Sayanthone, sushi chef. Using Sayanthone's long experience at Kyoto and then Benihana of Tokyo, they are offering an extensive selection of sushi, sashimi and an ambitious menu of the best Japanese cui-

Using the Ford Motor Co. motto "Quality is Job One" as a lead, Nguyen said, "Toous, success in the restaurant business is based on quality, service and price. Word of mouth will be our best advertisement."

Tokyo Sushi & Grill

Where: 30 W. Square Lake Road, Troy (248) 828-0090.

Hours: Monday to Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday until 11 hm., Saturday noon to 11 p.m., Sunday 4-9 p.m. Menu: Sushi and sashimi bar, noodle dishes, dally lunch/dinner

specials; Terlyaki, Tempura and Tonkatsu all orchestrated with inique Japanese flair. Cost: Moderate with most dinner entrees under \$15 including

soup, rice, tea and dessert.

Reservations: Accepted.

Credit cards: All majors accepted.

Sayanthone adds, "A restaurant serving sushi and sashimi must be the best of fish houses. People get their catch of the day from king crab to octopus at the sushi bar. Additionally, because Japanese food is artful and colorful, it must be made from the freshest ingredients. Our cook-ing style is one that's healthy?

If you're squeamish about sushi, here are the facts. Not all sushi is raw. Tokyo offers 12 different cooked sushi... On this score, head straight for the Cen-tipede Roll – creative with dyna-

mite flavors. Other sushi has rice vinegar marinated fish. High-acid substances such as lime or lemon juice and vinegar "cook" sushi without application of heat. This

raw sushi is made from fish such as tuna, flounder, yellowtail or grouper. If you want to experi-ment, friendly waitstaff are at

Sashimi, on the other hand, is always raw fish. I have an unviolated personal rule when select ing a sushi and sashimi bar. It must be well lit. That way, judgment about cleanliness and freshness can be made.

its cleanliness with a bright, crisp decor using woodcuts to make a simple statement of Japanese – no fans or other distractions. The atmosphere here is the best Japanese cuisine, such as artfully crafted Kaiseki Bento, a combination plate of sashimi, sushi, shrimp tempura and vegetables or Chirashi Zushi, a selection of the best seasonal fish served over rice.

in sushi," Sayanthone explained.
"But it's always served on the side with sashimi, In America, ve put it on the side for both We recommend that people use the sauce dish, first putting in soy sauce, then mix in wasabi to their taste

suggests that some pickled ginger be eaten simultaneously with the sushi and sashimi after they have been dipped in the

seafood tempura with a special

"cooking" keeps the full fresh taste of seafoods

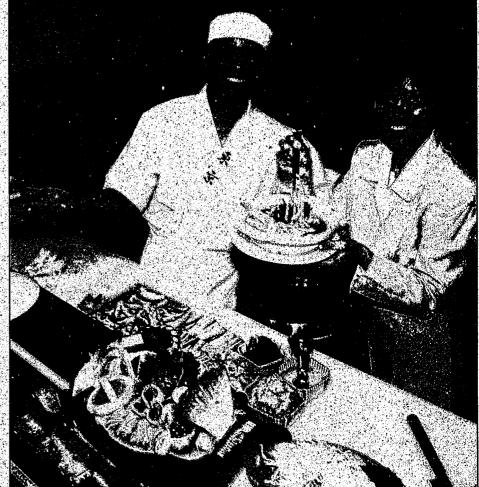
Unmarinated and therefore

Tokyo Sushi & Grill stresses

"In Japan, wasabi (horse-radish) is an automatic inclusion

For a full burst of flavors, he sauce dish.

In addition to sushi and sashimi, there are other items including beef or chicken teriyaki and



Taste of Japan: Sushi chef Chris Sayanthone, and Maria Nguyen, offer an extensive selection of sushi, sashimi and an ambitious menu of the best Japanese cuisine at Tokyo Sushi & Grill.

dipping sauce. Tonkatsu (pork) or chicken katsu are deep fried to delicious crispness.

Soft noodle dishes, either udon (rice flour) or soba (buckwheat flour) are appealing and topped with fish, tempura batter or vegetables. Get all toppings and a meal in a bowl with Nabeyaki

Comfortable grouping of tables and banquettes allows setup for two, or larger groups of 10 or more. Children are welcome, and sushi chef Sayanthone makes egg faces or radish pumpkins to please. "Kids love and udon, California roll, chicken teriyaki or katsu," he said.

To help young people understand Japanese culture, Chef Sayanthone is willing to come to area elementary, junior high and high schools with his team of cooks to prepare sushi and explain Japanese foods.\*

## WHAT'S COOKING

On the menu: Ton Katsu (breaded pork cutlet) and Nabeyaki Udon, (a meal in a bowl), are among the

items you'll find on the menu at Tokyo Sushi & Grill.

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspa pers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (248) 591-7279, or e-mail kwgyonik@oe.homecomm.net

■ Nov. 7. – A Taste of Wine & Roses, 6 p.m., Pine Lake County Club. Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Metro-Detroit Chapter Black Tie cocktails, dinner and auction gala to further cystic fibrosis research, \$150 per per-son. For more information and reservations (248) 524-2873.

■ Nov. 13 - 6 p.m. Saye a Heart Celebration of Wine & Food at Michigan League; 911 North University, Ann Arbor Center of Mott's Children's Hos-

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pital. Donor tickét \$40 per person offers sampling of foods from 20 different restaurants and wines from 15 international vintners. Benefactor ticket \$180 per person admits you to a black-tie optional Tasting of Private Cellars and Epicurean Feast presented by Dexter's Cousins Heritage Inn.

■ Madrigal Dinners - The king, his queen and court will assemble for Schoolcraft College's 22nd Annual Madrigal Dinners, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 10-12. Tickets are \$35 per person, call (734) 462-4417. The college is at 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile Roads, west of (I-275) in Livonia.

ake Road, Farmington Hills (12 Mile and Orchard Lake Road) will open in early November with an interactive dining theme. General Manager Stew art Sloan described the experience as one where "you will be able to choose everything you want to eat and watch it being prepared at the grill in the middle of the room. Something like The Mongolian Barbeque; only we won't be strictly Asian. We'll have a lot of choices."

Van Gogh proprietors are William Gitre and Duane Gmerek who also own Roosevelt's Billiards Bar & Grill across the street from Van Gogh. They've named Patrick

■ Van Gogh, 27909 Orchard • Houston, formerly with Larco's in Troy as executive chef. In the future, stay in touch with DINING for a review of the menu and an explanation of the Van Gogh name.

> ■ The Golden Mushroom, 18100 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield, has reopened its popular Mushroom Cellar, closed temporarily for a facelift. New carpeting with an upbeat Art Deco pattern has been installed. Wood floors have been replaced with tile. New art work has been added and the popular gathering spot has been gener-ally spruced upl

The same quality food and service as main floor Golden Mushroom dining is offered in the lower-level, cigar-friendly

Mushroom Cellar.

**■ Flying Fish** (17600 W. 13 Mile, Birmingham) has cast off to a receptive dining audience, Wednesday evening last week saw a full house of diners enjoying the brightly-colored and remodeled interior. They were taking advantage of the "Flight Arrivals" boards announcing best catches of the day.

Birmingham's Flying Fish is different from the one at. Orchard Lake and Maple Road because it has retained two dining levels from its days as Tayern on 13. Downstairs can get abit noisy around 7 p.m., but upper-level tables afford a quieter dining atmosphere.

n common at both Flying Fish

modest prices. Dinner for two with check below \$25.

Thanksgiving — Don't get left out, of our annual listing of Thanksgiving and holiday din-

If your restaurant will be pen Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, send or fax menu information to Keely Wygonik at the Observer & Eccentric at the number listed in front of this column as soon as possible. We're planning to run our Thanksgiving dinner story on Thursday, Nov. 19.

It's not too early to send information about New Year's Tree dinners and parties too.

We've already received a few.











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