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PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
 Santa Claus gives the signal and Nora Berg and grandpa Bill Pratt throw the switch to light Plymouth's holiday tree as Plymouth youngsters welcomed Santa to town Friday.

Children of all ages welcome Santa

BY BRAD KADRICH
 STAFF WRITER

Tom and Kelly Doneth of Plymouth have been greeting Santa Claus upon his arrival in Kellogg Park ever since son Ben was a baby.

The Doneths were there again Friday, joined by Ben and 2-year-old Sam, along with hundreds of children of all ages to welcome Santa back to Plymouth, where he arrived courtesy of the Plymouth Community Fire Department.

"We look forward to this every year," Tom Doneth said. "We see all our friends, and the kids get excited to see Santa. It's a tradition."

The whole night is about tradition, with Christmas carols conducted by AAA Michigan's Tony Welsh, a former president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. This year, the carols were led by a chorus of students in the chamber's Youth Leadership Plymouth program.



Members from the PCEP Choir were on hand to sing holiday songs. Molly Gobske, Maggie Burr and Steve Elliott sing out.

PLEASE SEE SANTA, A6

Township, city eye disconnect of cable bill

BY BRAD KADRICH
 STAFF WRITER

Local officials are hoping the state Senate can do something the House refused to do: Stop a bill designed to increase competition among cable companies in Michigan communities that sailed through the state House with little opposition.

Plymouth Township trustees and Plymouth city commissioners are hoping the Senate will stop the bill, which they say isn't necessary in this area because competition already exists, and which they worry will erode cable franchise fees already flowing into city and township coffers.

The City Commission Monday unanimously passed a resolution opposing House Bill 6456, which sailed through the House last week, and urging state Sen. Bruce Patterson and Gov. Jennifer Granholm to stop the legislation from passing.

Supporters of HB 6456 say it will increase competition among cable providers and thus reduce rates. Opponents say it could gut locally produced shows, give the cable companies the option of not providing service to some areas and produce only modest rate reductions.

City commissioners and township trustees are among the latter.

simply outweigh any pluses. The bill would eliminate cable franchise fees currently paid to local governments, instead funneling such fees through the Michigan Public Service Commission.

The City of Plymouth currently gets some \$103,000 in cable franchise fees; Plymouth Township collects upwards of \$300,000.

"They say they're going to return the money to us," township Supervisor Richard Reaume said. "We know we're getting them now; any time you run them through the state, you run the risk of funds being siphoned off. We're supposed to believe they're just going to send us (revenues)? They promised us revenue sharing, and look what happened to that."

The township board hasn't yet taken an official position, but city commissioners Monday unanimously passed a resolution based on several objections, saying the bill will:

- Eliminate or cut back community, school and public access television.
- Allow cable companies to terminate their franchise contracts at any time.
- Remove the authority of local communities to manage community public rights of way and eliminate local emergency alert systems.
- Permit cable providers to selectively "cherry-pick" areas where they want to provide service.
- Create negative revenue impacts ... estimated at \$47-\$57 million.

"It's just bad public policy," Plymouth Mayor Dan Dwyer said. "(AT&T) is throwing a lot of money at this. There is a lot of cable competition in the city, has been for years. But there's a lot of local control, and all of that would be eroded if this becomes law."

bkadrich@hometownlife.com | (734) 459-2700

Observer, Salvation Army join for Cheer Club

The Plymouth and Canton Observers and the Plymouth Salvation Army will once again team up for their "Cheer Club," the collection of toys and non-perishable foods the two have run for years.

The Salvation Army headquarters, located on Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, will be the primary collection point. Dropping them off there gets them more quickly into the hands of those who need them. Donations can also be dropped off at the Observer office, 794 S. Main. The drive will run through Monday, Dec. 11.

The idea is to provide nonperishable food and other household necessities, along with new, unwrapped toys, for the Salvation Army's pantry and Christmas adoption program. That program has helped provide a Christmas for hundreds of needy people over the years who might not otherwise have been able to provide one.

The program is simple: Drop off new, unwrapped toys; non-perishable foods including canned goods; and household items such as paper goods and toiletries. The Salvation Army, which serves

Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Belleville, is located at 9451 S. Main in Plymouth. The Salvation Army is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Items dropped off at the Observer office will also go to the Salvation Army. A list of donors will be maintained so that donors who provide a name and community can be recognized in the paper at the end of the campaign.

For more information, e-mail Kadrich at bkadrich@hometownlife.com or call (734) 459-2700.

Retailers see green in the 'Black Friday' rush

BY BRAD KADRICH
 STAFF WRITER

Kelly Karadsheh knows it's hard for small stores like hers to compete with the big box stores, especially when those stores open at midnight on Black Friday to draw as many customers as possible.

But Karadsheh, who owns Mia Bella in downtown Plymouth, was counting on her store's reputation to battle the biggies Friday, the traditional opening of the Christmas shopping season.

And her customers didn't disappoint, streaming through the store as soon as it opened Friday morning, taking advantage of sale prices ranging from 20 to 60 percent off on the variety of baby items for which the store has become known.

"It's hard to compete with the big box stores, but my staff treats our customers very well," Karadsheh said, between helping any number of customers find just the right gift. "Business has been good for us. We've been very

blessed."

One of Mia Bella's customers was Angela Holsworth of Clarkston, who got started with her friend, Sara Bolton of White Lake, whose post-Thanksgiving shopping odyssey started at a Waterford Best Buy around 4:30 a.m. Friday.

By 10, they'd made it to downtown Plymouth, where Holsworth grew up. Holsworth's mom owns Gigi's Mode in downtown Plymouth, and Holsworth and Bolton called Mia Bella "one of our

favorites." Still, getting started that early is becoming a little daunting.

Kelly Bee-Mangion of Plymouth couldn't get started that early, because her husband and a friend went out at 5 a.m. Bee-Mangion finally made it out before noon, with 4-year-old son Joshua and 2-year-old daughter Olivia in tow.

Bee-Mangion said she's always been an early holiday shopper.

"I want to get it done so I can enjoy the rest of the holiday season," she said. "It just gets you in the mood for Christmas."



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

We're not sure what it is, but Bob Humphries, of Kalamazoo got a deal on it. Bob grew up in Plymouth and was back in town for the holiday visiting relatives. He was out shopping with sister-in-law Laura Humphries, her daughter, Elise, and his daughter, Danielle.

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Coming Thursday in Filter

Let it snow
 Filter highlights shows bound to usher in the holiday spirit.

Breakfast with Santa

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce sponsors Breakfast with Santa 8:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 and Saturday, Dec. 16, at E.G. Nicks in downtown Plymouth.

Tickets are \$12.95 for adults and \$7.95 for children (includes tax and tip). They can be purchased at E.G. Nicks on Forest or the chamber office (850 W. Ann Arbor Trail). Credit card orders are accepted.

For credit card orders or more information, call (734) 453-1540.

Isbister vendor show

Isbister Elementary School hosts its second Isbister Vendor Show open to the public 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the Isbister gymnasium, 9300 Canton Center Road between Ann Arbor Road and Joy in Plymouth Township.

Holiday crafts, jewelry, purses, athletic wear, housewares, tools, books and more will be available for purchase. There is no admission fee and free baby-sitting will be provided. Proceeds will benefit Isbister's Parent-Teacher Organization.

For more information, call (734) 459-2622.

Senior party

The Plymouth A.M. Rotary Club sponsors its annual Seniors Christmas Party Dec. 17 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Doors open at 4 p.m., and dinner and entertainment start at 5 p.m. Tickets are free, but they are required and can be

picked up at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth, between Nov. 27-Dec. 8. The party is open to seniors 60 and older.

For more information, call Tonquish Creek, (734) 455-3670.

Jewelry festival

Native West hosts its 17th-annual "Holiday Jewelry Festival" with a selection of Native American jewelry from the Southwest Thursday, Nov. 30, through Sunday, Dec. 3.

All jewelry is made in the United States and, according to festival officials, are "spectacular pieces to indulge yourself in or for that special someone."

In addition to the festival, Native West hosts its "biggest sale ever" Nov. 30-Dec. 6, where buyers can save 25-percent on all jewelry and at least 30 percent on everything else (with some exceptions).

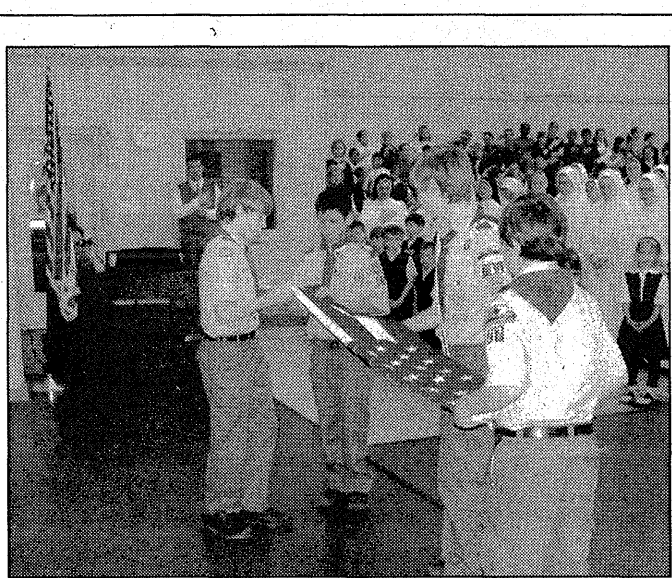
Festival and sale hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 30-Dec. 1; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 2; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 3; and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 4-6.

Native West is located at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 455-8838.

Toy drive

Mel Bobcean, owner of Mel's Golden Razor in downtown Plymouth, starts his 28th year collecting toys for children and families he helps during the Christmas holidays.

Bobcean's effort also includes collecting money for food boxes for needy families. The collection runs Nov. 24-



Patriotic celebration

Scouts Ryan Boyd (from left), Zachary Misiak, Daniel Ghastin and Peter Mayoros fold the American flag, as Novices from the Sisters of Mary watch, during an assembly to cap off a monthlong focus on patriotism at Spiritus Sanctus Academy in Plymouth Township. Students honored the U.S. with song, prayer and drama at the assembly, the culmination of a month dedicated to learning about and engaging in activities exploring different aspects of Patriotism. November was chosen for the theme of Patriotism because it is the month when all Americans celebrate Thanksgiving Day and Veterans Day and vote in elections. According to school officials, it also happens to be the month Catholics pray especially for the souls of the dead, which they said 'ties in closely with the idea of Patriotism.'

Dec. 19. Mel's Golden Razor is located at 595 Forest. For more information, call (734) 455-9057.

Walk of Trees

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce sponsors its annual "Walk of Christmas Trees" in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Any family, club, Scout troop, school class or business interested in decorating a tree should contact the chamber. Cost is \$75

per tree, which includes 200 white lights strung on each tree, and the group/company name on a sign.

Trees will be assigned at random, and signs will be in place by Friday, Dec. 1. Decorating days are Friday-Sunday, Dec. 1-3.

To reserve a tree or for more information, call the chamber, (734) 453-1540.

Advent festival

The Parish Choir, Handbell Choir, Children and Youth

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Choirs, SonShine and members of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth celebrate an "Advent Festival of Lessons and Carols" in the manner of King's College Chapel, Cambridge, England, 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3.

The service features carols from the 4th through the 20th centuries. Composers include Peter Warlock, John Rutter, Mark Peterson, Theodore Baker and Healey Willan.

The "Advent Festival of Lessons and Carols" is free and open to the public. A reception will follow the service. St. John's Episcopal Church is located at 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 453-0190.

Bowling with Santa

O.U.R. Camp of Plymouth hosts a "Bowling with Santa" event 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at MerriBowl in Livonia. The event is designed to raise funds for O.U.R. Camp, a summer day camp for children with special needs.

Cost is \$10 per bowler (\$35 for a group of four), and includes two games of bowling (bumpers available), shoes, a hot dog and pop. Space is limited, so pre-registration is recommended.

MerriBowl is located at 30950 Five Mile (at Merriman) in Livonia. To register, or for more information, call Jan Slattery at (734) 414-0231.

New Year's Eve party

Urban Singles presents "Ring in the New Year," with live entertainment from Jimmy Howard and Company Sunday, Dec. 31. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; the party goes until 1 a.m.

The party takes place at the Livonia Elks, 31117 Plymouth Road in Livonia (between Merriman and Middlebelt).

Tickets are \$50 per person, until Dec. 8; \$60 after Dec. 8, and cover dinner and beverage. Dinner is served at 7:30 p.m. Overnight accommodations will be available. Deadline for tickets is Friday, Dec. 22.

For more information, call Linda, (734) 507-9173, or Mary Ann, (734) 654-0115.

Museum open house

The Plymouth Historical Museum hosts a Christmas Open House noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, featuring a visit from Santa, refreshments and free admission.

The museum also hosts a bake sale and craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3. Admission for the show is \$3.

For more information, call the museum, (734) 455-8940.

Holiday open house

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce sponsors its "Holiday Open House" in downtown Plymouth noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19.

The event provides an opportunity for pre-holiday shopping, celebrating the season of good will and cheer, with stores decked out in their "holiday best" and no mall crowds.

For more information, call the chamber, (734) 453-1540.

Book signing

Local author Cliff Mulvihill signs copies of his second book, *Now It Begins Spiritual Guide Handbook*, during an appearance at the Book Cellar & Café noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2.

Mulvihill, who will introduce the book at the event, also wrote a novella, "Now It Begins."

The Book Cellar & Café is located at 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

Holiday celebration

Tickets are now available for the Dec. 11 holiday celebration featuring Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts/American Harvest Restaurant, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging.

Chefs will prepare and serve two holiday appetizers. Cost is \$1. The event takes place 1:30-3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth.

For more information, call (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236.

Donoven's Salon is hosting a **Holiday Charity Event** with proceeds going to a children's charity to help make the holiday special for a local family. Please call to schedule your appointment: **734-981-9977**
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Recharging his batteries

Sabbatical helps pastor reconnect with God

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Clergy work hard and are susceptible to burnout on the job from all their long hours and responsibilities.

One local pastor, the Rev. Bryan Smith of Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton, realized he needed a break. Smith, a Canton resident, took a sabbatical earlier this year.

"I did a number of things," the 45-year-old pastor said. His sabbatical ran from May to early September, and included a June 5-15 Credo program for midcareer Presbyterian pastors.

They had time to reflect on and share their ministries. The denomination randomly chooses pastors ages 40-55 who've been in ministry at least seven years.

Smith was with about 25 clergy at a retreat center in Florida for Credo. He was at a weeklong retreat on praying the Psalms at the Sisters of St. Francis spirituality center in Philadelphia, Pa., July 5-12.

"I was the only non-Catholic and I was the only male," said Smith, who learned to pray the Psalms with a number of nuns. After that, he had a week still in Philadelphia at the center to pray and read.

Smith recently spent a Sunday evening sharing with worshippers what he did on sabbatical. He had heard some friendly comments when it was learned he'd go on sabbatical along the lines of "it must be nice."

"I think it was more good-natured in terms of people realizing it's an amazing opportunity," Smith said of his sabbatical.

Congregation members

have been supportive of the break Smith took.

"I think it was long overdue," said Geneva mission elder Dave Bunch, a Canton resident. "Bryan's been here 14 years without that kind of break."

Bunch's son-in-law has been a pastor at a church the last seven years, and hasn't had such a break. Dave Bunch noted how pastors previously would change congregations every seven years or so, now down to about five years.

"There's so much to try to keep up with," said Bunch, whose focus at Geneva is on local missions. The congregation recognized the value of "stepping back and recharging and reconnecting with God."

Such a sabbatical can help a congregation retain a pastor, Bunch added.

Smith also got to spend time with wife Jennifer, a speech-language pathologist, and the couple's children, Julia, 15, and Joshua, 12.

"We did quite a few things," he said. They spent 10 days at a lake house in Ontario and traveled to Kings Island in Ohio.

Also, the Smiths gathered with extended family in Barrie, Ontario, where his mom's family is from.

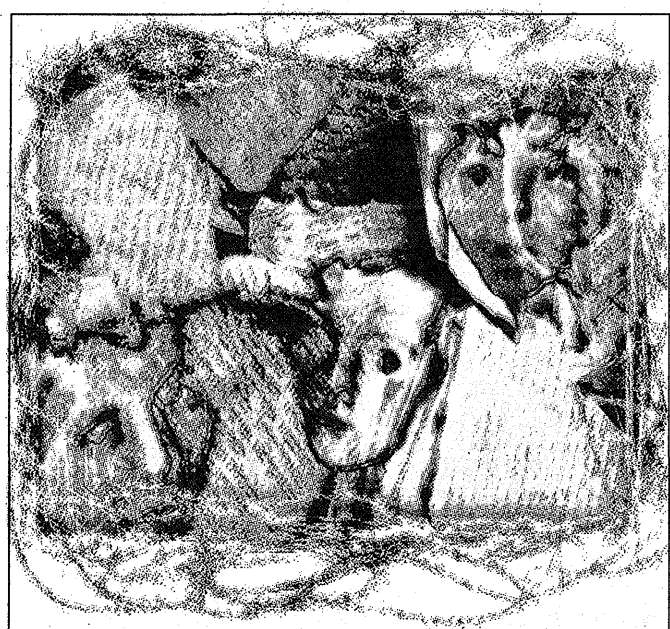
The Presbyterian denomination has created recommendations that pastors take such a break every seven years. Smith noted that Christian clergy work Sundays and often spend Saturdays preparing.

"You really end up not having the typical kind of weekend." Clergy also use a lot of energy and attention in caring for the flock, and can neglect their own self-care and need for balance, he said.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pastor Bryan Smith of Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton said the sabbatical he recently took was a rewarding experience.



Mixed-media art done by Holocaust survivor Miriam Brysk will be displayed at the Plymouth Community Arts Council for two more days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Holocaust remembrance coming to an end soon

There are still two days left to see Miriam Brysk's exhibit, "In a Confined Silence," at the Plymouth Community Arts Council as the Plymouth area's remembrance of the Holocaust, "Plymouth Remembers: Voices of the Holocaust," winds down.

Brysk, born in Warsaw, Poland in 1935 and herself a Holocaust survivor, put together a mixed-media photograph exhibit of Holocaust survivors which strives to tell of the Jewish suffering and "the artist's attempt to restore to them their dignity as Jews."

The exhibit runs through Tuesday. The PCAC is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

The final two days of Brysk's exhibit round out the collaborative effort to celebrate survivors of the Holocaust. The event included:

■ A panel discussion at the Plymouth Historical Museum featuring several survivors, including Brysk.

■ A Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert at Northville High School, led by conductor Nan Washburn, that featured the music of Holocaust-era composers such as Mendelssohn and Shostakovich.

■ Screenings of the Emmy Award-winning documentary, *Nicholas Winton: The Power of Good* by the Plymouth District Library. The final screening is 7 p.m. Wednesday; call (734) 453-0750 for details.

■ The showing of *Casablanca*, *Schindler's List* and *The Sound of Music*, which plays today, at the Penn Theater. Call (734) 453-0870 for show times.

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DEATHS

A
James A. Aliber
 Aliber, 81, of Birmingham, died Nov. 21.

C
George A. Clifford
 Clifford, 77, of Redford, died Nov. 20.

Harold Vernon Collins
 Collins, 65, of Westland, died Nov. 20.

D
Pierre Louis DePorre
 DePorre, 74, of Bloomfield Hills, died Nov. 20.

M
Jack Vito Migliore
 Migliore, 84, of Sterling Heights, died Nov. 20.

Gary Alan Milz
 Milz, 58, died Nov. 18.

Tom Moshimer
 Moshimer, 71, of Plymouth, died Nov. 21.

R
James A. Richardson
 Richardson, 76, formerly of Plymouth, died Nov. 22.

Jean Ann (McMichael) Ruhl
 Ruhl, 67, of Farmington Hills, died Nov. 20.

Lamar M. Russom
 Russom, 90, died Nov. 19.

S
Kathleen Ann Sheneman
 Sheneman, 52, died Nov. 22.

Douglas Stevens
 Stevens, 73, of Frankfort, died Nov. 14.

W
Katherine O'Brien "Kay" Walters
 Walters died Nov. 22.

Z
Peter Charles Zemnickas
 Zemnickas, 88, of Beverly Hills, died Nov. 19.

Complete paid obituaries can be found inside today's newspaper in Passages on page C4.

Ladywood team leads pack in annual Jingle Bell Run/Walk arthritis benefit

For the third consecutive year, the ladies of Ladywood High School in Livonia will don Christmas attire, tie bells to their shoes and run for arthritis at the 19th annual Jingle Bell Run/Walk for arthritis. This year, the two runs are scheduled for Dec. 3 in Northville and Dec. 9 in Birmingham.

The team from Ladywood, an all-girls Catholic school, traditionally wins the award for having the biggest team and raises the most money to fight arthritis, the nation's leading cause of disability.

"This group of girls, they're really just a great group of kids. They really believe in service," said Tracey Mocon, an English teacher at Ladywood and team captain.



Members of Ladywood High School's Jingle Bell Run team give a thumbs up to the arthritis benefit events, set this year for Dec. 3 and Dec. 9.

Ladywood's team reaches a new high of 91 walkers this year. Much of the recruiting - making announcements, distributing candy canes and fliers, and organizing - was handled by four girls, Andrea Warzyniec, Laura Guina, Stefanie Digiandomenico and Alex Serowoky. "They've been a big part of getting kids to participate," said Mocon, a Canton resident.

Mocon said many participants know someone with the disease. Her own mother has RA.

This year, the Ladywood team also has a special reason to run. They will participate in honor of Mary Youngs, who recently died from complica-

tions of rheumatoid arthritis. And, while the Jingle Bell Run/Walk for Arthritis 5K event will be dedicated to the memory of Mary Youngs, it won't be a somber event, according to organizers.

Youngs, a graduate of Marygrove College in Detroit and an elementary school principal and teacher, lived with Rheumatoid Arthritis for 25 years. In February, she died in her sleep unexpectedly at the age of 56 from a coronary arrest as a result of her long battle with RA.

Her friends and co-workers knew that she was suffering. Although she could be seen walking down school hallways carrying a chair or boxes, she could not turn a door knob or tie a child's shoes because of the deterioration in her hand joints.

Through the years, Youngs went through multiple surgeries, having her ankles, feet, neck and cervical column fused to improve her mobility and lessen her pain.

Friends shared their stories with the Arthritis Foundation, asking that her life be celebrated in a special way. "That is why we are dedicating the Jingle Bell Run/Walk to the memory of Mary Youngs," said Scott Clevon, a foundation spokesman.

Events like the Jingle Bell Run/Walk raise awareness of the impact of arthritis - in Michigan more than 2.5 million adults and 7,000 children have one or more forms of

arthritis or related diseases. The event also raises funds needed for research, health education and government advocacy.

"Mary's passing was a terrible shock for her family, friends, former and current students," Scott Clevon said. "Unfortunately, it is not that uncommon. People with rheumatoid arthritis not only have a higher risk of coronary heart disease than those in the general population, but they have more silent, unrecognized heart attacks and sudden cardiac deaths."

Both the Dec. 3 and Dec. 9 events start at 9 a.m. The Northville run/walk will be a 5K event; the Birmingham event is a 5K run/walk and a 10K run. The run is professionally timed and medals will be given out in 14 age categories.

Registration fee is \$25, but it's \$5 more for those who register seven days or less before the event. Children 10 and under can register for the "Snowman Shuffle" for \$10. All who register will get a T-shirt and goodie bag, plus there will be food, prizes, entertainment and more.

The Jingle Bell Run/Walk for Arthritis is presented by New Balance, Dominator Clothing, Topz, the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, WDIV-Channel 4, WCSX-FM 94.7 and Northville Downs. For more information, call Scott Clevon at (800) 968-3030, Ext. 232, or register at www.arthritis.org.

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Kiwanis Club starts annual sweat suit drive

The Plymouth/Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club has kicked off its ninth-annual Sweat Suit Drive which supports First Step, the Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault.

The drive collects new sweat suits that the staff of First Step takes with them when they are called to the hospital to aid a victim or victims of domestic violence or sexual assault.

If a criminal act is involved, the victim's clothing may be confiscated for evidence and that individual would then be discharged wearing only a hos-

pital gown.

"These sweat suits provide the victim with some sense of dignity when they are released from the hospital," Kiwanian Mark Ott said. "Since all members of a family may be affected by the assault, all sizes and colors of new sweat suits are needed."

Difficult economic times can mean additional victims who require assistance, so community support is needed now more than ever, Ott said. The Kiwanis Club has arranged for convenient locations to drop off donations. They include:

- Canton drop locations - Republic Bank on Canton Center Road at the corner of Hanford; Help-U-Sell Real Estate on Haggerty Road, just north of Warren; Avanti Group located at 8530 N. Canton Center, just south of Joy.
- Plymouth drop locations - Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer; Dakota Truck Lines, 13101 Eckles, north of Plymouth; Boulders Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road just west of Main.

This year the Kiwanis Club is also collecting old cell phones that can be reprogrammed, and reused by First Step, as well as ink cartridges that can be recycled. All of the proceeds of these collections go to support the victims aided by First Step.

Cash contributions are also being solicited to purchase needed items. Checks may be made payable to "FIRST STEP" and mailed to: Plymouth/Canton Kiwanis Club, P.O. Box 6363, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Questions about the drive, or people who'd like to be a drop site, can contact Mark Ott at (734) 981-0460 or via e-mail at info@pckiwianis.org

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Magazine touts Plymouth business

Assisted Moving L.L.C., of Plymouth, has been identified in the December issue of Entrepreneur Magazine as part of the 2007 Hotlist, an annual feature created by Entrepreneur Magazine that identifies the best businesses to start, top trends to watch, and generally great business ideas.

Assisted Moving L.L.C. has been in business for approximately 3 years and is a leading pioneer in the moving and downsizing industry for senior citizens.

"What an honor it is to be mentioned in Entrepreneur Magazine. Three years ago, there was absolutely no one providing the complete services that we provide. We are unique, because we are not only senior citizen downsizing consultants, but we are the actual moving company," said owner and founder Bryan Neal. "This means that we do not have to act as a middle man, as some relocation experts must. It's by design that we are able to provide downsizing and moving services all within one roof."

Cheri Daily, Senior Move Consultant for Assisted Moving L.L.C., as well as a former move-in coordinator for a popular retirement community, has been with the company for two years, and has seen first-hand how the company is growing.

"We've gone from one move a day to two, and we still unfortunately are unable to accommodate all the demand for our service," said Daily. "Now that we've been mentioned in Entrepreneur Magazine, I guess we're going to get even busier. I can't imagine how this is going to change. Since the article, we have already received some interesting phone calls that might take us in different directions. It's exciting."

No change expected after Parisian sale

BY DAN WEST
STAFF WRITER

The Parisian department store at Laurel Park Place Mall is expected to keep its name, even though the store has changed ownership for the second time this year.

Bon-Ton Stores Inc., a Pennsylvania-based company, purchased the Livonia store as part of a five-property deal announced Oct. 31. In a company press release, Bon-Ton reports it paid \$22 million for the properties and assumed debt to acquire Parisian stores in Livonia, Rochester Hills, a store under construction in Clinton Township, Indianapolis and Beavercreek, Ohio.

Earlier in the year, North Carolina-based Belk Inc. had purchased the 38-store Parisian chain from Alabama-based Saks Inc.

"We plan to keep the Livonia store as a Parisian and maintain the assortment of inventory the customers are used to seeing," said Bon-Ton spokeswoman Mary Kerr.

Bon-Ton has had a busy year with acquisitions that have doubled its portfolio. After adding the five Parisian properties, Bon-Ton controls 275 department stores and seven furniture stores in 23 states with an estimated \$3.4 billion in annual net sales. The three metro Detroit Parisian stores are Bon-Ton's first business ventures into southeastern Michigan.

dwest@hometownlife.com | (734) 953-2109

NEWS BRIEFS

Neal can both be reached for comment at (734) 751-5026 or via e-mail at info@assisted-movingllc.com. For more on the company, visit its Web site at www.assistedmovingllc.com

Judge completes course

Judge Mike Gerou of the 35th District Court in Plymouth recently completed the General Jurisdiction course at The National Judicial College, college officials



Gerou

announced this week.

The National Judicial College, through a grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance, provided funding for Judge Gerou's attendance at this course.

The course provides a forum for judges to comfortably share ideas with other judges from across the country and around the world. The National

Judicial College provides judicial education and professional development for our nation's judiciary as well as for judges from other countries.

Since 1963, The National Judicial College has awarded more than 74,000 professional judicial education certificates. With courses held onsite, across the nation and around the world, the College offers an average of 95 courses annually with more than 3,000 judges enrolling from all 50 states, U.S. territories and more than 150 countries.



Plymouth native Bryan Neal founded Assisted Moving, LLC, to help seniors and their families with decisions related to moving into assisted living facilities. The company was recently recognized by Entrepreneur Magazine.

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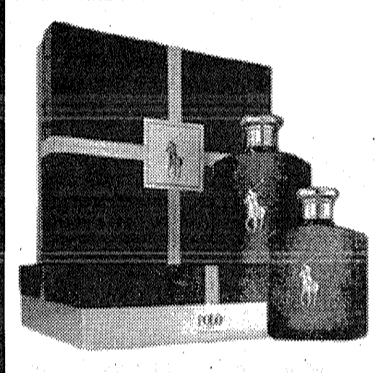


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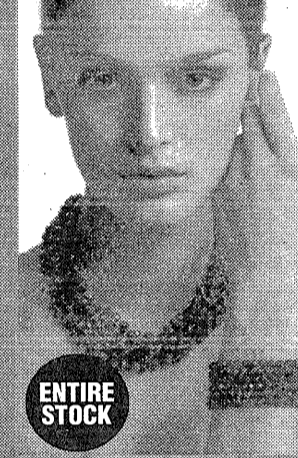
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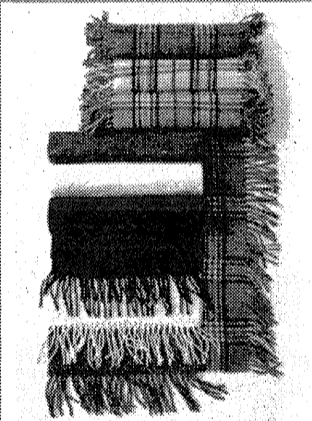
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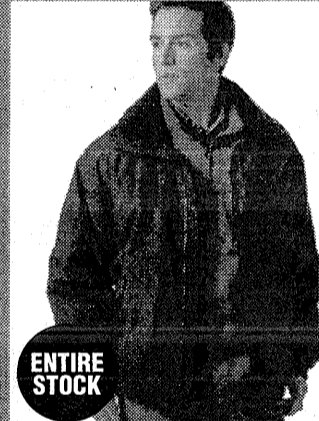
59.99 CASHMERE SWEATERS by Parisian Signature in assorted colors and styles. Orig. 110.00-134.00, sale 9.99-69.99. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR AND PETITES. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.



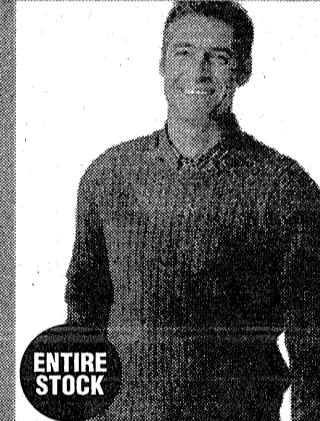
30% off ENTIRE STOCK of fashion jewelry by Erica Lyons, Parisian Signature, Laura Ashley, relativity and Barse. Orig. 13.00-46.00, sale 12.60-33.60. IN ACCESSORIES.



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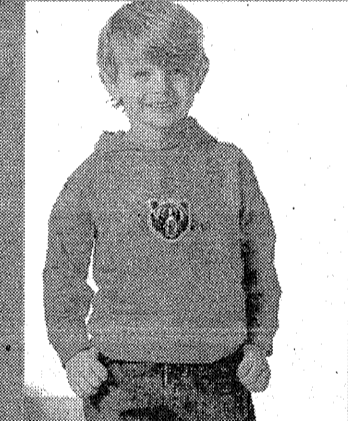
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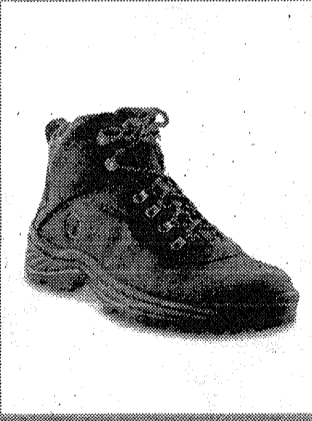
40% off ENTIRE STOCK of men's sportswear by Preswick & Moore. Choose from woven shirts, knits and sweaters. Orig. 30.00-60.00, sale 18.00-36.00. IN MEN'S SPORTSWEAR.



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OE08489615

It's all in a name

Fish doctors hook patrons with variety

BY NANCY DEUTSCH
CORRESPONDENT

If your fish is sick, don't despair. Call The Fish Doctors.

The Fish Doctors, located on North Lilley in Canton, do more than sell scores of both salt and fresh-water fish and fish supplies in their retail store. They make house and business calls to clean and maintain aquariums, help design large aquariums and stock them with colorful underwater fare, and will diagnose what is wrong if one of your fish is sick, hence the name, said co-owner Juan Yaksic.

"It's what we sell and descriptive of what we do," he said. "Primarily we're a store. We sell coral reef, invertebrates, anemones, crab, salt and freshwater fish."

They probably sell more of the saltwater fish, he says, and popular species are fairly wrasse and tang, which are very colorful.

Some types of saltwater fish can live as long as canine pets—up to 15 years, he said. So while some people "get sticker shock" because they are used to freshwater fish which live for a much shorter time, the price of about \$30 for a saltwater fish is not out of line, Yaksic said. In fact, saltwater fish range in price from about \$18 to several hundred. Some come from as far away as Fiji, he added.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Juan Yaksic builds and sells and maintains salt water aquariums as well as selling exotic fish.

"We've got distributors in Florida and Los Angeles."

While most of the tank cleanings in businesses and private residences are done on Friday, Yaksic and partner Marcus Zevalkink try to accommodate customers, he said. "I'm fairly flexible."

Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth keeps a 150-gallon tank. Funeral director Jeff Bell said he's bought fish from The Fish Doctors for about three or four years now. "I'm more into the hard to find stuff," he said. "They find it for me."

He also trusts The Fish Doctors to keep his fish healthy when he's away. "If I go

on vacation, they come in and keep an eye on them," he said.

A good-sized residential tank needs to be cleaned about once a month, Yaksic said. A commercial one, like the new 1200-gallon tank at the Canton Center Animal Hospital, needs to be cleaned once a week.

"That's just an awesome tank," Yaksic said. "We designed it."

It took a while to find a supplier, Yaksic said, because only a few places in the country make tanks that big. Right now the tank has about 40 to 50 fish, he said. There are more in a separate holding tank while

they make sure the fish will get along and are healthy. "We're still stocking fish in there."

The Fish Doctors began their career at the first store in Ann Arbor, Yaksic said. They were a group of friends with varied backgrounds (Yaksic is a biology major) who opened the store there 15 years ago. When it became profitable, Yaksic and Zevalkink branched off to open the Canton store five years ago. Other friends just opened the most recent store in Trenton, about a year ago, Yaksic said.

In addition to selling and maintaining, the fish doctors also diagnose, usually by phone because it's a bad idea to take a sick fish away from its environment, Yaksic said. Sometimes owners bring in photos of the fish to help in the diagnosis.

From a description by the owner, he can usually tell if the fish has felt aggression from other fish or is genuinely ill, Yaksic said. For regular illness, "we have medicine very much like what you or I would take."

Every now and then, the fish doctors get unusual calls.

Yaksic has received calls from panicky owners of venomous lionfish who have been stung, Yaksic said. Unless you are allergic to them, there usually isn't a bad reaction, he said.

"I've worked in the business 15 years and I've only seen one person whose arm was swollen" after being bitten, he said.

SANTA

FROM PAGE A1

Also helping to welcome Santa were current chamber President Bill Pratt, City Commissioner Gerry Sabatini, Plymouth Township Supervisor Richard Reaume and township Trustee Bob Doroshewitz.

And, of course, the hundreds of screaming, singing children who waited in the cool temperatures, warmed by the songs (and hot chocolate provided by the Plymouth Salvation Army).

All of which pleased Santa, who flipped the switch and lit the Kellogg Park Christmas tree. He'll also be in Santa's House, on the outside edge of Kellogg Park along Main Street, every weekend through Dec. 23. The last evening for visiting will be 5-6 p.m. Dec. 23; Santa will take pictures with pets 6-8 p.m. that evening, with proceeds going to the Michigan Humane Society.

"It's always wonderful to come back to town and see all your smiling faces," Santa told the crowd. "I look forward to visiting with all of you."

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Basic training

Air Force Cadet Austin B. McKinney has entered Basic Cadet Training at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., in preparation to enter the first academic year at the academy. The six-week, two-phased orientation program must be successfully completed by the cadets prior to entering their freshman year. The training prepares men and women to meet the rigorous mental and physical challenges experienced by new cadets. Phase one involves personal

in-processing, orientation, and training in the fundamentals of being a cadet. Cadet trainees are prepared to adjust from civilian to military life and disciplines, and learn proper wear of the uniform, saluting policies and procedures, drill and ceremony, marching, and living quarters standards.

During phase two, cadets train outdoors living in tents while learning to function in field conditions. Cadets apply and practice team work, cohesion and learn to deal with physically and mentally demanding situations. They

complete the obstacle, confidence, assault, and leadership reaction courses, and participate in a rescue mission termed Operation Warrior.

McKinney is the son of Blaine and Rebecca McKinney of Canton. He is a 2006 graduate of Plymouth High School.

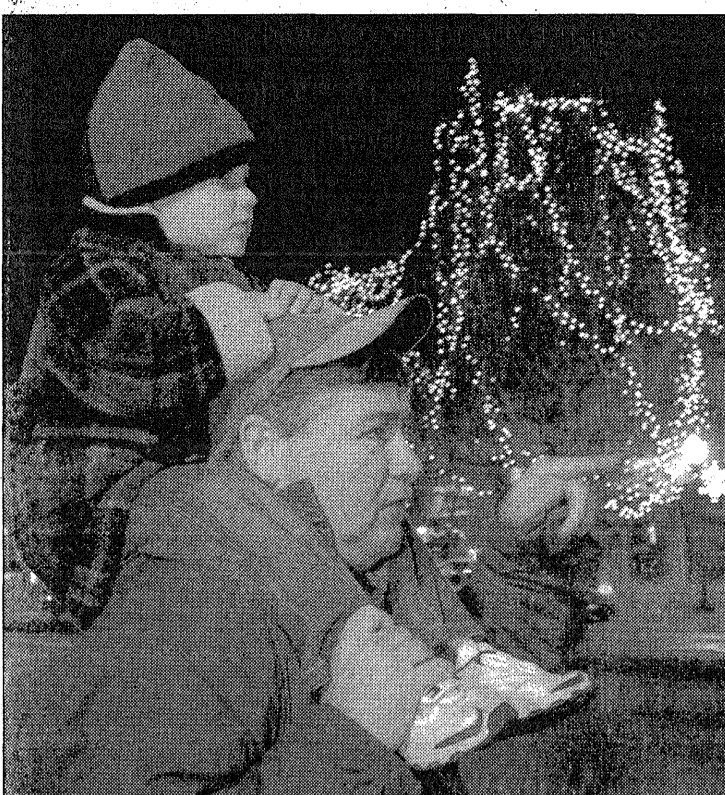
Combat grad

Army Pvt. Nathan R. Marderosian has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tra-

dition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

Marderosian is the son of Vaughn and Kathy Marderosian of Canton. He is a 2006 graduate of Belleville High School.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bill and Billy Shields look down Main Street. Billy wanted to be the first to see Santa roll up in a Plymouth fire truck.

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11:05, 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

DEJA VU (PG-13)
11:05, 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45

HAPPY FEET (PG) 11:40, 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00 FRI/SAT LS 11:20

CASINO ROYALE (PG-13)
12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:25

STRANGER THAN FICTION (PG-13)
11:30, 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10

FRI/SAT LS 11:35

BORAT (R) 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 FRI/SAT LS 11:45

SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) 11:10, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 FRI/SAT LS 11:40

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Book tells dramatic story of softball, prison

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

In 1978, a group of teenage softball players wandered into Clarence "Bud" Hucul's sports store in Madison Heights to order some team T-shirts.

That chance encounter would change the life of Hucul and the young women. He found out they didn't have a lot of money and he helped with T-shirts and supplies.

He also found out they were inept on the field, a source of amusement for the folks in the bleachers. He told them so and when they asked him to become their coach, the success of the team and its players took over Bud Hucul's life.

In blunt, direct, matter-of-fact language Hucul tells a story in which personal disaster and team success are wound tightly together on the road to a national softball championship. In *22 Yellow Roses*, Hucul doesn't spare himself, but it's the success story that Hucul wants to emphasize.

"It's a true story. Seventeen of 22 girls from eight different high schools received full-ride scholarships. In that period,

that was more than all the high schools in Michigan put together," said Hucul, now a resident of Plymouth.

The girls were students at Shrine, Birmingham Groves, Marian, Southfield-Lathrup, Novi and East Detroit. Some came from broken homes, some had only marginal softball talent.

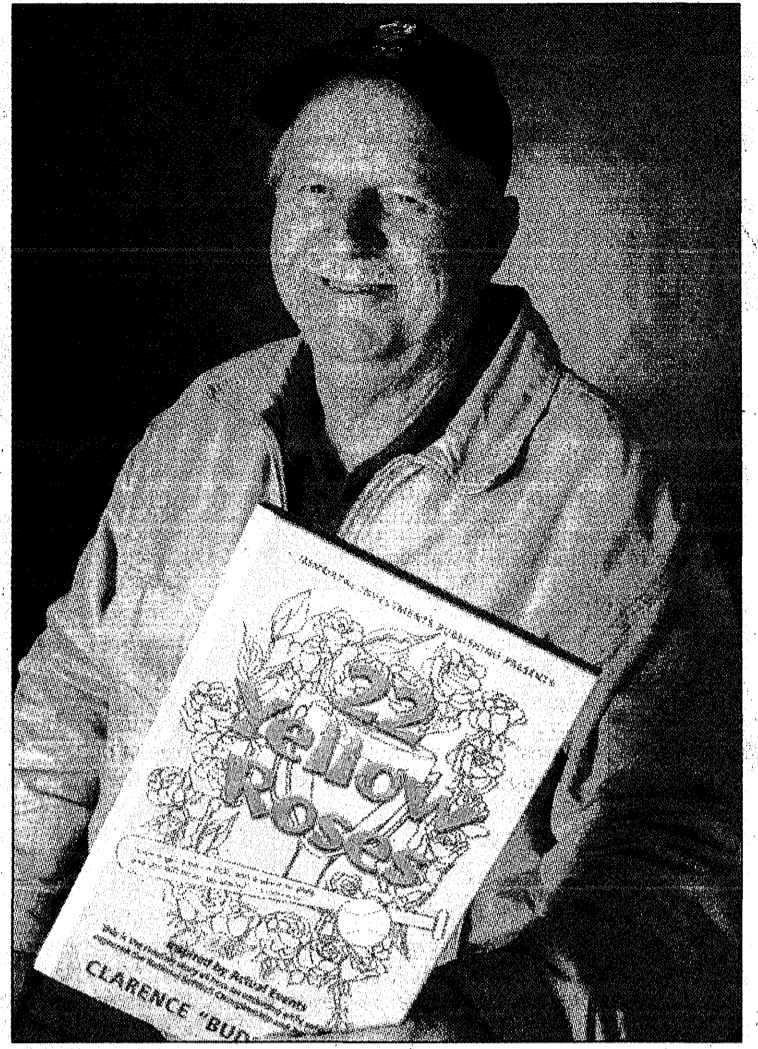
Hucul had played some pro ball and was a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals. When he and his wife at the time moved to Michigan to work at Beaumont Hospital in the mid-1970s, he coached a team of hospital employees.

But this team was different and his single-minded interest in their success would damage his marriage, his business and contribute to decisions that landed him in prison.

"A lot happened in those years. I think I wasn't too proud of some choices I made, but then I am of some," he said. "When I decided to keep bankrolling this thing and fudging my balance sheets, I had to make a choice and I bonded with them."

ROAD TRIPS

Hucul's sports store was



Clarence 'Bud' Hucul with his book, '22 Yellow Roses.'

already doing weak business. But he began to spend money on team uniforms, shoes and equipment. And he began taking his young charges on trips

to demonstrate their skills to college coaches.

"They didn't have money to visit schools, they couldn't go to Western Florida or Tampa. They didn't have any cars," he said.

He knew what coaches wanted to see. He told his young team they had to take pride in what they were doing.

"I knew the game, baseball and softball have a lot in common. The fundamentals are the same," he said. "When they saw by changing the habits they had to doing the right thing, they were succeeding in batting and everything else. I was very disciplined and strict with them. We practiced hard, very hard and some girls cried."

In the process of financing the team and the out-of-state trips, Hucul began falsifying financial reports to keep his business afloat. His business activities drew the attention of the Internal Revenue Service and the FBI. While his team was winning ballgames, Hucul was indicted for mail fraud. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a year in prison and five years probation.

As his team was ready to play in the national championship round of games, Hucul sent 22 yellow roses, one to each player, and then left with his daughter to drive to Duluth, Minn., to begin serving his time.

LONG DISTANCE COACHING

The final part of the book tells of how Hucul coached his team by phone long distance from prison. To do this, he was able to get 60 other prisoners to relinquish their weekly phone time to him on the permission of the warden.

"They (the prisoners) were so happy to be part of something in the outside world. A level 1 (minimum security) prison, they think it's a play school where you have fun, with tennis courts, but a paradise it's not," he said. "You're secluded, you're told when to do this, when to do that. When they get up, when they shower, when to eat, when to go to the mailroom. It's a federal prison. You work."

The team won the 1978 championship and many of the young players did go on to college.

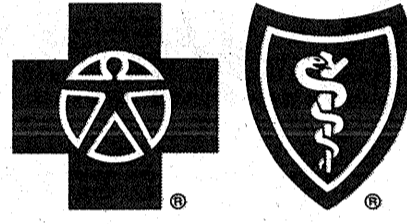
Hucul served just over nine months in Duluth. He returned to coach the team to a third place in 1979 and another championship in 1980 and devoted 21 years to coaching softball.

His efforts on behalf of his players included a successful suit against the Michigan High School Athletic Association rule forbidding high school softball team members from playing with recreational teams.

He is currently working on a booklet advising college-bound student-athletes on what to do and not to do.

Hucul's book is available through the publisher online at www.immortalinvestments.com or at the Book Cellar and Cafe on Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

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Daniel J. Loepf

Daniel J. Loepf
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Jeanne Carlson

Jeanne Carlson
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There can be no winners from war and occupation

Suffering from chronic nosebleeds as a child sometimes required medical help. Under the Israeli occupation, my minor medical problem resulted in my parents enduring repeated humiliation to beg the occupying army for permission to seek medical help.

One particular evening, I watched as my mother and father took turns pleading with army officers for permission to leave our house. After what seemed an eternity, my parents were finally granted permission to take me to the nearest clinic for help.

It took several hours after being treated for us to get permission to return home. Under the Israeli occupation, little daily routines were dangerous and exhausting. My father risked his life and the life of his family by venturing out of the house to seek help for his child. One never knew when a jittery soldier would pull the trigger.

Most of my family survived and escaped the occupation and now are observers not of one, but two occupations, Palestine and Iraq. Both occupations are vicious, hazardous and inhumane. Young distrustful men and women are trying to maintain peace in foreign places through the barrel of their guns. They patrol the streets in fear and that, coupled with their high adrenaline, makes an already volatile situation dangerous and deadly. The occupation interrupts and robs everyone of a basic and normal life, and robs soldiers from their innocence.

But to hear the occupiers talk, one would think they are benevolent and kind to the people they occupy. President Bush consistently talks about freeing the Iraqis from Saddam Hussein and his tyranny. He talks about democracy and the rights of Iraqis to be free. Consecutive Israeli leaders talk about their kindness toward the Palestinians.

Yet in reality, the occupation of a whole society is the worst form of human violation a country can impose on its subjects. What the occupation provides is a life where an individual has now lost the ability to perform life's most basic tasks, such as walking to a neighbor's house or driving to the next town without checkpoints and permission from a stranger in uniform.

According to John Hopkins University, more than 650,000 people have been killed in Iraq since its invasion by U.S. forces. If this number is true, it is the equivalent to the number of people living in Livonia, Westland, Troy, Farmington Hills and Redford. Regardless of whether they were killed by coalition military action or insurgents, those individuals killed are more than just

statistics. They are someone's mother, father, son or daughter. Families in Iraqi are forever scarred, not only by the death in their families, but the destruction of their country and the uncertainty of their future.

We have disrupted their lives under the pretense of bringing democracy and freedom to them. Their daily lives are now full of violence, fear and frustration. Peace, tranquility and normal living are now something in the past. Like the Palestinians, the Iraqis are now on a path of struggle that will not end until they become free to rule their destiny — a destiny that must be free of occupation.

If the Iraqi tragedy does not stir our hearts, maybe we need to think of our soldiers and work to save them from the frontline of this calamity. The human cost to our young soldiers is immeasurable, having lost over 3,141 lives and over 20,000 lives altered by the injuries they sustained. This month alone, we have lost more than 45 soldiers, including two from Michigan. These numbers do not include the lasting psychological affect on people serving the occupation.

By enlisting, our service men and women have given up their voices because they are bound by the Code of Military rules. They are willing to die to keep us free, but fighting to continue an illegal occupation of a country should never be part of our military services. With the new election, we must commit ourselves to finding a true solution to the Middle East problem. Our next step is to find a constructive way to rid ourselves of the shackles of occupation and its corruption.

To honor our soldiers, we need to remind the president to exert the same will and stubbornness to end this war precisely like it was started. Just as he reminds us that we cannot cut and run until we win the war, we need to remind him that in war and occupation, there are no winners.

We are disillusioned if we think that we can ever restrain people who are fighting to be free. The longer this war and occupation are prolonged, the more death, destruction and hate will become the norm. The only winner in this war are individuals and former public officials, like Former CIA Director James Woolsey, Neil Livingstone, Randy Scheunemann and others who pushed for the war and are now making millions in profit from this war.

As the holiday season approaches and our soldiers and the Iraqi people are put in harm's way, we must test our courage by using our voice for peace and justice for the victory we seek. Nothing is won by force.

Terry Ahwal is on the executive committee of the American Federation of Ramallah Palestine and an advocate for non-violence. She lives in Canton.



Terry Ahwal

U-M can encourage diversity through outreach programs

Regular visitors to these pages might recall my letters among others supporting Proposal 2, the Michigan Civil Rights Initiative, during the campaign. Thus I welcome Hugh Gallagher's Nov. 23 assessment that "Support of Proposal 2 opens door for dialog on race."

But not without quibble. Mr. Gallagher's continued insistence that Proposal 2 bans affirmative action, rather than a narrow subset of affirmative action programs involving race and gender preferences, is disproved by the proposal's ballot language. And Proposal 2's opponents didn't steer away from the race issue as much as they conjured imaginary threats to women's programs in an orgy of scaremongering.

I prefer to think that all that is behind us now, save for another sad, sorry lawsuit filed on the day after the vote by the radical group By Any Means Necessary and its fellow travelers disdainful of the unmistakably expressed popular will. Instead, I join Mr. Gallagher in endorsing forward-looking efforts to launch a dialogue on issues of race (as well as gender — why not?) leading to progressive change, as exemplified by the workshop he cites that is being planned by Toward a Fair Michigan (<http://towardfairmichigan.org/>).

Further, an online "Advisory" dated Oct. 19 from the U-M News Service concerning the university's 2006 enrollment listed several outreach measures already under way to encourage minority applications: "application workshops for prospective students and counselors, personal invitations by current students and U-M alumni, on-campus events to introduce students to the opportunities at U-M, and visits by President Coleman to African American churches and community events." Mr. Gallagher opines, and I agree, that such programs are not banned by the constitutional amendment that Proposal 2 has put in place.

I find the Advisory extract very instructive, for it casts doubt upon U-M President Coleman's contention that the new amendment marks the end of diversity; it underscores the importance of distinguishing what Proposal 2 bans from what it does not; and it puts Proposal 2 advocates, including me, to our proof over our assurances that affirmative action will survive. Having worked toward the proposal's

passage, we own it in the sense that we cannot and should not walk away from it.

So where do we go from here? Mr. Gallagher accurately recalls "the long, tortured history of race relations in this country and in this state," but almost as if that history should form an obstacle to fresh thinking about race relations. I'm not a social scientist, just a citizen, and if I had my druthers, diversity would not be orchestrated but would simply happen as my fellow citizens of all races, creeds, etc. participate in producing America's good things and preserving America's goodness. This is what I observed in the Army, where the mission is paramount. Rather than wallow in grievances, it might be more rewarding to take the situation as we find it and apply the fixes where they're needed.

Certainly, public education needs fixing and, as it bears on state university admissions, has been the flash point for Proposal 2's own tortured history. I'm not an educator, either, but I have an idea to utilize the state universities' commitment to diversity even more directly than appears in the U-M Advisory.

It might be called Adopt-a-District, whereby a state university would set up a resource and liaison center in a public school district found by measurable criteria to be underperforming.

Because the program would be predicated on performance, not race or gender, it should raise no concern under Proposal 2. Through its direct presence as long as needed, the university could provide cutting-edge expertise to district administrators, mobilize university staff and alumni to address specific concerns or tasks, invite dialogue with aspiring students and showcase an empowering option for life after high school. If successful over time, such a program could assist the district in producing university applicants fully competitive on the basis of merit. All very pie in the sky as proposed, but perhaps worth a look or even a pilot program.

A friend of mine who attended the MCRI Committee's victory party in Lansing on election night told me that Ward Connerly of the American Civil Rights Institute stated that "Now is the time for the heavy lifting." I hope that participants on both sides of this long and bruising campaign will lift together toward healing.

Paul M. Seibold is a translator, Army retiree and member of the Michigan State Bar who lives in Birmingham with his wife, Patricia, and daughter, So Jin. The views here expressed are his own.



Paul Seibold

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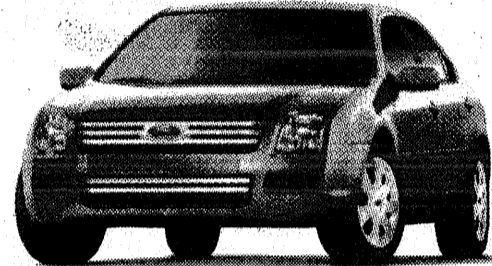
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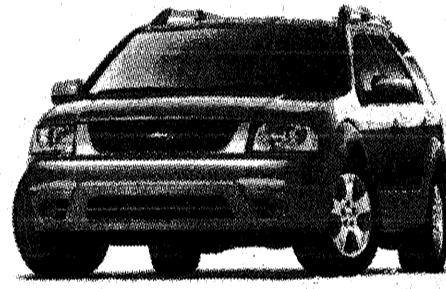
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TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Churchill's Anthony Ross fights off Catholic Central's Tony Thomas as he tries to gain control of the puck during Friday night's game at Compuware Arena.

Shamrocks spoil Chargers' season hockey opener, 4-3

Catholic Central's 3rd-period goal the difference

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Churchill's hockey season started Friday night at the venue where the Chargers ultimately want to be at the end of the season - Compuware Arena in Plymouth.

But one team always standing in the way is eight-time state champion Novi-Detroit Catholic Central, which skated to a 4-3 win over Churchill thanks to Doug Raymond's game-winning unassisted goal with 7:25 remaining in the final period.

CC, which started its season Nov. 18 with a 3-2 victory at Orchard Lake St. Mary's, is 2-0 on the season. For Churchill, it certainly was a learning experience on many fronts.

"We need to work on our defensive zone coverage," Chargers coach Pete Mazzoni said. "We had not been tested like that in our scrimmages. They (CC) set the puck from behind the net and it forces you to turn your back to the rest of the ice. It was an adjustment for us.

"We just held on to the puck too long. We were our own worst enemy, but not to take away anything from their (CC's) forecheck.

Churchill, despite being outshot 9-5 in the first period, held a 2-1 lead after 15 minutes.

CC's Brad Higgins opened the scoring at 1:59 on a rebound shot with Tony Thomas and David Swiersczyk drawing assists.

Churchill countered just 1:23 later on Garrett Miencier's shot from the slot, which Shamrock netminder Greg Holland had no chance on. Assists went to Nathan Milam and Matt Heinzelman.

Zach Archer's wrist shot from Andy LaBerge and Keith Yackley with 4:38 to go in the same period made it 2-1 for the Chargers.

"It helps to have assistants who are alumni and played in the program," CC coach Todd Johnson said. "I didn't have to say that much. My assistants did all the talking. They let our guys know they didn't like the tone of their play after the first period."

Just 42 seconds into the second period, CC's Dominic Scala tied it at 2-all when he capitalized on a four-on-four with each team having a man in the penalty box. With 8:09 to go in the same period, LaBerge scored on a power play from Miencier and Milam, only to have CC answer just 1:07 later when Chad Wilhelm back-handed in his own rebound past Churchill netminder Scott Lewan with Jeremy Christopher and Raymond assisting.

"I loved our effort the second and third periods," Johnson said. "The guys decided to join the party after the first period. Churchill outworked us that first period, but we really played well the second and third periods. We have pretty good speed and we showed a lot of good team speed in the second and third periods."

Although CC outshot Churchill 32-16 on the night, the shots were even at 7-all in the final period with the only goal - by Raymond on a wrist from the right side to the upper right-hand corner - coming shortly after Churchill's Jason Proctor came back out of the box after being called for holding.

Johnson had nothing but praise for the Chargers afterwards. "They a good hockey team, and Phil Wendecker (Churchill's senior defenseman) is one of the top players in the state," Johnson said. "We saw him in the fall league and he's just a great player and a great kid.

"And (Scott) Lewan and (Garrett) Miencier are right at the top at their positions."

Sidelines

Shaw gets salute

Penn State University senior defensive end Tim Shaw (Livonia Clarenceville), who finished the regular season with 21 solo tackles and 16 assists - sixth best on the team - earned All-Big Ten honorable mention honors in football by the media.

Shaw registered two sacks in a season-ending 17-13 win over Michigan State for the Land Grant Trophy. Penn State, 8-4 overall and 5-3 in the Big Ten, will face an SEC opponent Jan. 1 in the Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla.

Bridges saluted

Madonna University's D.J. Bridges was named Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Player of the Week in men's basketball.

The Canton High grad scored 28 points in back-to-back games last weekend at the McDonald's Maple City Hoopfest Tournament against host Goshen College (Ind.) and Taylor University-Fort Wayne.

He averaged 22.7 points per game last week and shot 59 percent from the field.

AAU girls hoops

Tryouts for Livonia's newest AAU girls basketball team, the 16-and-under Michigan Impact, will be from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10 at the Livonia Community Recreation Center, located at Five Mile and Hubbard roads.

For more information, call Moreno Taylor at (734) 427-1623.

Meet C'ville teams

Livonia Clarenceville will stage its Meet the Team Night for winter sports athletes parents/guardians from 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, at the high school cafeteria.

The evening provides an opportunity to learn more about the athletic department and philosophy, and meet with coaches.

Topics include: athletic and academic eligibility, sportsmanship, season schedule, team rules and consequences, team policies and banquet information.

For more information, call athletic director Kevin Murphy at (248) 919-0217.

Whalers treat fans on Thanksgiving Eve vs. Spitfires

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Whalers feasted on a Thanksgiving Eve buffet Wednesday night that included short-handed goals, unassisted goals and one-sided fights.

Everything but cranberry sauce and stuffing.

When the always-intense border contest against Windsor at the Compuware Sports Arena was over, the Whalers had an appetizing 5-4 victory, while Spitfires goalie Anthony Guadagnolo was left with just a

bad case of indigestion.

The victory, Plymouth's fifth in the past six games, improved its suddenly oven-hot record to 13-10-0-0, which, as of Wednesday, was good for a third-place tie with Sault Ste. Marie (12-11-0-2) in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division.

Windsor slipped to 6-14-1-1.

Plymouth coach Mike Vellucci was satisfied with the victory, but not with how his team allowed the visiting Spitfires to close a three-goal gap to one in the game's final penalty-filled minutes.

"I thought we played great at first," said

Vellucci, referring to his team's three-goal cushion following the opening 20 minutes of play. "I thought it was going to be over early, but then we took some bad penalties at the end and they capitalized with a couple of five-on-three goals.

"Yeah, you want the two points and I'm happy we got them, but at the same time I don't like the way we let them back into the game in the third period."

The Whalers' fast start was fueled by James Neal's goal 25 seconds into the contest that gave the hosts a quick 1-0 advantage. Neal's team-leading 14th net-finder of

the season was assisted by Jared Boll and Wes Cunningham.

Plymouth doubled its lead with 5:38 left in the first period when Joe McCann stole a Windsor pass near mid-ice, skated into the Spitfires' zone, then parallel to the blue line, before sliding a pass to a hard-cutting Tom Sestito, who slid the puck into the lower left-hand corner of the net to cap a dazzling short-handed score.

John Armstrong poured some gravy on the first-period onslaught when he secured

PLEASE SEE WHALERS, B3

Voran propels Spartans over RU

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

If penalties weren't getting Redford Unified down on Wednesday night it was Livonia Stevenson's high-flying line led by senior forward Marcus Voran.

The Spartans, with Voran scoring back-to-back markers early in the third period, routed Redford Unified 5-0 in a nonleague hockey game at Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia.

Other Stevenson goals were netted by senior forward Tim Droze and Voran's linemates - sophomore forwards Richard "R. J." Kierdorf and John Vella.

Stopping 17 shots for the shutout was Stevenson sophomore goaltender Mike Zynda.

According to Redford Unified head coach Larry Singer, his team (now 0-2) lost poise and energy having had to kill off six minor penalties in the second period (compared to just one Stevenson penalty).

"We had to kill 12 minutes of a 15-minute period and it showed," Singer said. "We tired out, we had no shots on net (in the second period) because we couldn't get any flow."

But Singer tried to motivate his players that they were still in the game (the Spartans only carried a 2-0 advantage into the final stanza) if they opened the third by killing off the final 1:33 of yet another penalty.

Instead of Redford players getting a boost, Voran deflated them with a power-play tally at the 27-second mark.

Senior forward Mike Jahn circled behind the Unified net, drew the defense his way and sent a perfect cross-crease feed to Voran. His one-timer easily beat junior goaltender Ryan Wagner (24 saves), who had no chance on the play.

Just 1:50 later, Voran backhanded a shot under the crossbar over a prone Wagner to make it 4-0. Assisting was Kierdorf, who gained control of the puck on one side of Wagner before flipping it the other way to Voran.


The Spartans finished the scoring in the final minute, when Voran and Kierdorf set up Vella. "People who don't see him a lot usually say he played a good game, but that's normal Marcus

PLEASE SEE SPARTANS, B4




TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stevenson's Thomas Gosselin tries to get control of the puck in Wednesday's game against Redford Unified.




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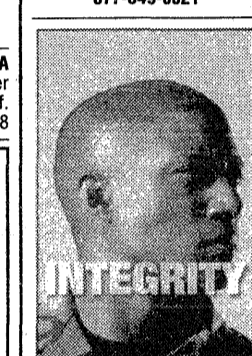
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Top-ranked NAIA team topples MU men, 89-76

The NAIA's top-ranked team in Division I, Robert Morris (Ill.) College, built a 10-point half-time lead and outscored Madonna University 48-45 in the second half before winning the second game of the second annual Robert Morris Classic, 89-76, on Friday night at the Gentile Center.

Madonna (1-5) was led by forward D.J. Bridges (Canton), who recorded the only double-double in the game with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

Senior forward Derrick Mudri had his top scoring outing of the season with 18 points against the Eagles (7-0).

Senior guard Adam Kerfoot added 10 points to round out the double-digit scoring efforts for Madonna.

The Crusaders would get as close as seven points in the second half, but Robert Morris (7-0) would lead by as much as 15 points en route to the 13-point victory.

Madonna shot .441 (30-of-68) overall from the floor, including just .269 (7-of-26) from beyond the arc.

Robert Morris, whose only loss this season was a 71-67 setback to NCAA Division I school Loyola of Chicago, was able to connect on 38-of-72 (.528) of its shots from the field, including

COLLEGE HOOPS

.316 (6-of-19) from beyond the three-point line.

The Eagles out rebounded MU 43-36 and won the turnovers battle by forcing 12 turnovers and the Crusaders forcing 11.

MADONNA 71, ROCHESTER 62: All five of Madonna's starters scored in double Tuesday, leading the Madonna University (1-4) visiting Rochester College (4-2) at the Activities Center.

The win is not only the first for the Crusaders this season, but is also the 100th victory in the 14-year history of the program.

Senior guard Adam Kerfoot paced MU with 15 points and four assists.

Junior forward D.J. Bridges (Canton) scored 12 points, including nine from the charity stripe (9-of-12), while adding four rebounds.

Seniors Derrick Mudri and Doug Creighton (Redford Catholic Central) each scored 12 points. Mudri also collected a team high nine boards in the win.

Rochester got a game-high 19 points and 11 rebounds from William Goree. Tyler Leipprandt added 18 points.

Madonna shot a season high .521 (25-of-48) from the field, including .350 (7-of-20) from beyond the arc.

The Crusaders held Rochester to a .400 (22-of-55) shooting percentage from the floor, including just .259 (7-of-27) from behind the three-point line.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Nov. 29
Franklin vs. Waterford Kettering at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 1
Churchill vs. Canton at Arctic Edge, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2
Stevenson vs. W.L. Western at Lakeland Ice Arena, 3:30 p.m.
Ladywood vs. Bloomfield Unified at Arctic Pond, 6:30 p.m.
PREP WRESTLING
Wednesday, Nov. 29
Franklin at Novi-Detroit CC, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 30
Clarenceville at DeLaSalle, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2
Flushing Invitational, 9 a.m.
Lincoln Park Invitational, 9:30 a.m.
Rocket Inv. at John Glenn, 10 a.m.
Ypsilanti Invitational, 10 a.m.
Adrian Dual Tourney, 10 a.m.
Lutheran N'west Tourney, TBA.
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Sunday, Nov. 26
Schoolcraft at Genesee (N.Y.) Tourney, TBA.
Tuesday, Nov. 28
Madonna at Olivet College, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2
Madonna at Alma College, 3 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Nov. 29
Madonna at Olivet College, 7 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 1
(Schoolcraft Invitational)
Kalamazoo Valley vs. Lakeland, 5:30 p.m.
Schoolcraft vs. Sinclair CC (Ohio), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2
Schoolcraft Invitational, 1 & 3 p.m.
ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Friday, Dec. 1
Whalers vs. Saginaw Spirit at Compuware Arena, 7:05 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2
Whalers vs. Guelph Storm at Compuware Arena, 7:05 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3
Whalers at Guelph Storm, 3 p.m.
MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE
Wednesday, Nov. 29
Ignition at California Cougars, 10 p.m.
TBA - time to be announced.

Detroit King withstands Mercy in Class A regional final, 56-48

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Too bad time ran out on the Farmington Hills Mercy girls basketball team.

And too bad the Marlins didn't answer the alarm clock until final quarter in their Class A regional championship game Wednesday night against Detroit King - because it might have been a different outcome.

But King was very good in the middle two quarters as the Crusaders held off a furious Mercy rally to earn a 56-48 victory in the finals at Livonia Ladywood. The Public School League champs, 21-1 overall, advance to Tuesday's Class A quarterfinal at Detroit Cass Tech against undefeated Dearborn Edsel Ford (25-0).

Mercy, meanwhile, ends its season at 20-5 overall. The game all but appeared over with 7:20 left to go when sophomore guard Courtney Townsend scored to make it 45-21 for the Crusaders.

That 24-point cushion, however, quickly evaporated as King succumbed to Mercy's full-court press, committing 12 turnovers in the final period alone.

Kristina Bell's three-pointer with 2:52 left cut the King lead to single digits for the first time since the opening quarter, 49-41.

A driving layup by Milan Allen with 2:05 to go pulled Mercy to within six, but King's 6-foot-3 junior center Diamond Smith answered with a put-back and a free throw just 10 seconds later to give the Crusaders a 52-43 lead.

Not to be denied, Mercy made one last charge thanks to a rebound basket inside by Courtney Whalen followed by an Allen free throw, making it 52-46, with 1:20 to play.

The Blazers then forced another turnover, but Bianca Jiddou's triple-try caromed off the rim with 46 seconds to go.

Ratoria Jones, the 5-10 jun-

GIRLS HOOPS

ior, who led King in scoring with 16 points and 11 rebounds, put it out of reach with a pair of free throws with 42.8 seconds left, pushing the lead back up by eight.

"The last quarter I lost control of my team, they were playing by themselves," King coach William Winfield said. "It was a complete disgrace. They just didn't listen to what the coaches have to say. Normally they pay attention for the good of the team. We know a good team like Mercy will make a run, but we just lost concentration."

Mercy, which outscored King 27-13 in the final quarter, made just 8-of-37 shots for three quarters before getting untracked by going 9-of-22 over the last eight minutes.

"It was huge deficit to come back from, but I'm proud of the way we came back and got it down to six (twice) . . . we had a shot to get even closer," Mercy coach Gary Morris said. "The fourth quarter we had them rattled. It was a great effort and I'm proud of the run we made."

Both teams started out the first quarter slowly, but King took control by using its fast break and forcing 16 Mercy first-half turnovers.

"Once you fall behind, you get impatient on offense, start to hurry your shots, and it becomes a frustration thing," Morris said. "Maybe there were some nerves at the beginning. We missed some 'bunnies,' but obviously they're a good team."

King, leading 12-9 after one quarter, outscored the Marlins 21-10 in the second period to take a 33-19 halftime advantage.

"The start of the game we had opportunities," Morris said. "They (King) were turning it over, and I thought we dominated the game in some aspects, but we were only up 4-2. We had an opportunity to get a good lead - we should have

been up instead of down three (after one quarter). Our transition defense was not good and we were not hitting our shots."

Mercy's struggles continued through the third quarter as King added to its lead by outscoring the Marlins, who shot just 1-of-13 from the floor, 10-2.

"Once we got in the groove, we started playing better," Winfield said. "We played well for three quarters. Defensively we were doing an excellent job of switching because they do a lot of screening."

"We got out running on the break and that's how we capitalized on the lead."

Jones' three-point play with 4:21 remaining in the fourth period gave King a commanding 49-32 lead. But the Crusaders had to hold on for dear life down the stretch.

"What clicked was we finally found a combination on the floor that clicked," Morris said. "Basketball is a game of momentum. Once we hit some shots, it energized us and we started moving our feet a little quicker defensively."

The Marlins shot 17-of-59 from the floor (28.8 percent) for the game, while King was 21-of-52 (40.3 percent).

Sophomore point-guard Jordan Mueller, who sparked the late Mercy surge with her tenacious defense, tallied a team-high 10 points along with senior center Courtney Whalen.

Jiddou added nine, while Bell finished with eight. Allen contributed seven.

Townsend contributed 13 points for King, while 6-foot senior forward Ebony Cleary had 12 points, 11 rebounds and two blocks. The 6-3 Smith chipped in with seven points and six blocks.

"In these kind of games you've got to win, move on, and hope for the best," Winfield said. "You don't get a second chance in the state tourney. Sometimes you just have to win ugly."

SC spikers cap season with win

When the going got tough, as they say, Schoolcraft College's volleyball team got going.

The Lady Ocelots finished seventh in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division II Tournament in Scottsdale, Arizona - earning a 30-18, 24-30, 31-29, 30-27 win over Southwestern Illinois in last Saturday's season finale.

But according to Schoolcraft head coach Tom Teeters, the team seemed to play better in contested matches. His squad won three five-game postseason matches in a row (two at the regionals and one at the nationals).

"I thought Schoolcraft's suc-

VOLLEYBALL

cess was defined by our ability to win the five-game matches," Teeters said, "as shown in three of the last four matches in our season."

Against Southwestern Illinois (35-15), all-tournament selection Amy Golem and Michelle Overzet sparked the Lady Ocelots' attack with 17 and 22 kills, respectively.

Schoolcraft's offense also benefited from a 40-assist performance from Sarah Schmidt.

Top defenders for Teeters included Marcie Hill (21 digs) and Brynn Kerr and Golem, with 12 digs each.

With the victory, the Lady

Ocelots finished with an overall record of 36-7.

Previously at the nationals, Schoolcraft knocked off Iowa Central in five games on Nov. 16 before dropping two four-game matches Nov. 17 against Cowley and Illinois Central.

The team's five-game victories at the Grand Rapids-hosted regional both took place Nov. 4 against Macomb Community College.

At the national tournament, Golem finished with 79 kills along with 58 digs.

Other statistical leaders for the Lady Ocelots included Hill (eight service aces), Schmidt (150 assists) and Kerr (78 digs).

WHALERS

FROM PAGE B1

a loose puck in front of the Windsor net, then slammed an unassisted goal past a befuddled Guadagnolo to make it 3-0.

"I think the key to our fast start was that we came out prepared," Vellucci said. "Everybody knows we want the two points and we needed them after being on the road so much early in the season. Now we have a bunch of home games in a row so we need to make sure we win them."

The highlight for the fans in attendance may have been Zack Shepley's unanimous decision over Windsor's overmatched Adam MacArthur in a 30-second boxing match four minutes into the second period.

Windsor finally solved Plymouth goalie Michal Neuvirth with 12:44 left in the second period when Mark Cundari completed a half-of-the-rink-rush through the heart of the Whalers' defense by depositing a top-shelf goal over Neuvirth's left shoulder to make it 3-1.

The Whalers countered less than two minutes later when Jason Terry's hard slapper deflected off Windsor defenseman Chris Purves' stick and past Guadagnolo to make it 4-1.

After Plymouth's Vern Cooper notched his fourth goal of the season to put his team up 5-1 with 14:23 left, it appeared as if it was just whipped cream on the pumpkin pie, so to speak.

But the resilient Spitfires scored three straight goals over the final 14 minutes to make it close.

The visitors' rally included lamp-lighters from Ryan Baldwin (14:12 left), Craig Voakes (6:04) and Bradley Snetsinger (4:45).

Windsor outshot the Whalers, 38-29, proving the importance of Neuvirth's strong showing between the pipes.

"I thought Michal played very well," Vellucci said. "He made some big saves early on. Goalies can get bored if they don't face a lot of shots, and he didn't face a lot in the first period. But they took it to us after that and he played strong."

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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

SPARTANS

FROM PAGE B1

Voran," said Stevenson head coach Mike Humitz, whose team improved to 2-1 overall. "He knows how to play the game, he plays hard and he's got skills. Put those three things together and you've got a good hockey player." Humitz said Voran and his linemates for much of the game (Kierdorf and Vella) combined to wreak havoc against Unified. "I thought that line did really well tonight, put a lot of pressure on them and caused a lot of loose pucks," Humitz said. "We've got a lot of speed on that line and they capitalized on it." According to Singer, the meltdown troubled him. "It comes down to the team maintaining composure, learning how to battle back from adversity," he said. "That's what we didn't do

and that's our biggest weakness. They have to be determined not to allow what goes on during a game to take them off their mark."

Despite the five goals, Singer said he thought Wagner played well and was pretty much hung out to dry on several of the markers.

Singer added that his penalty killers also gave solid effort, particularly during the second stanza.

The Spartans opened up the scoring with 8:40 left in the first when Droze chipped in a rebound following a scramble.

Wagner made two stops and was on his back when the Stevenson player corralled the loose puck and sent it over the goal line.

Other than that tally, it was an evenly played period with Unified outshooting Stevenson 9-8.

Zynda, making his first start of the year, made a nice stick save on junior defense-

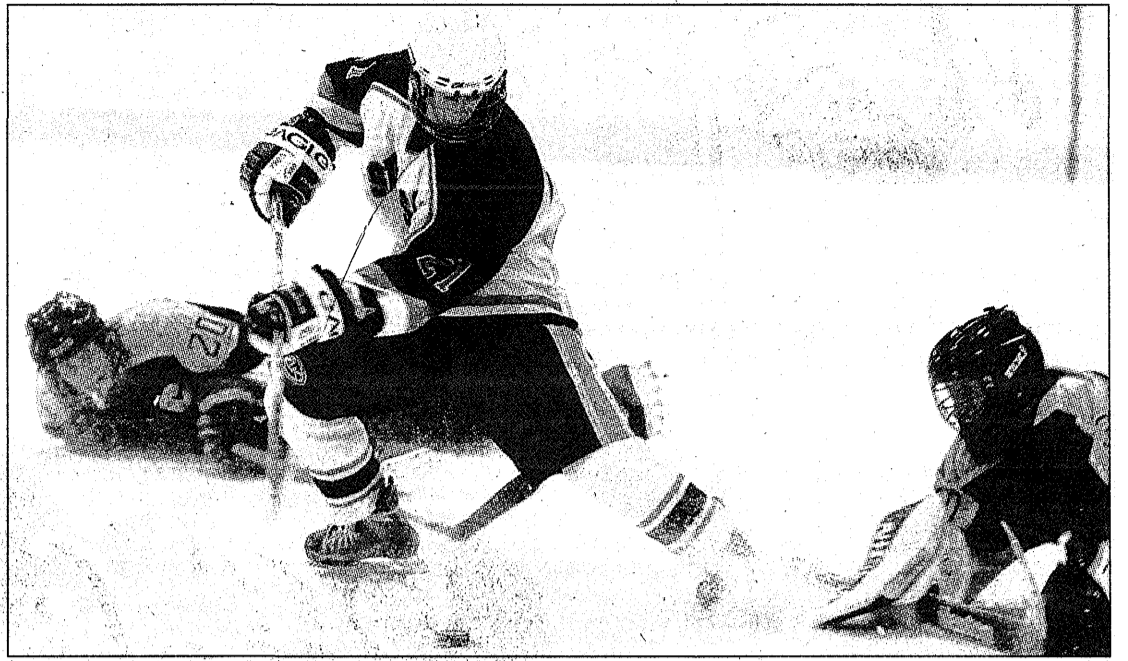
man Nick Bonadeo's blast from the left point during a Redford power play. Before the period ended, he held his ground and stopped senior forward Joe Petriches on the doorstep.

Stevenson's second goal, on the power play early during the second period, was apparently aided when the puck hit a linesman along the boards in Redford's zone.

Instead of sliding behind the goal, the puck found the stick of Vella who sent a quick feed over to wide-open Kierdorf.

The Spartans pretty much controlled the rest of the period - helped by the string of penalties against Singer's team - and outshot Redford 12-1.

Unified had several chances in the third period to break Zynda's shutout. Senior forward James Lehr clanked a shot off the crossbar and Zynda's quick glove snared a hard shot by senior



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stevenson's Richard Kierdorf (left) tries to slip a shot past Redford Unified goaltender Ryan Wagner.

forward Bill Cetnar with about four minutes to go. "He (Zynda) came up big when he had to," Humitz

said. "This was his first game of the year so he wanted to have a good effort. "He certainly has given

himself the opportunity to get back in there again soon." tsmith@hometownlife.com | (734) 953-2106

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Westland's Lancaster loved life, bowling

This man was a bowler, and a whole lot more. It was Nov. 18, at Super Bowl in Canton, when Ron Lancaster, a resident of Westland, suffered a fatal heart attack.



Ten Pin Alley

Al Harrison

He served as a director of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association and enjoyed working with people.

The entire Lancaster family bowled, and Ron was the leader of the pack.

He helped John P. Gavie form the Mayflower Senior Men's Classic League. It was his idea to



Lancaster

A few years back, Lancaster had hip replacement surgery, but continued to bowl. He simply did a wrong-foot-Louie delivery and took the pressure off of his bad hip by doing so. His high game was 299, and he always joked about just missing the perfect score.

He was proud of the championship in the Masonic Tournament that he and his son, Todd, captured a few years back.

Born in 1932, he was married to Priscilla (friends call her Bunnie) for 53 years. He will be missed by his son, Todd, and daughters, Dawn, Melonie and Sarah. Nine grandchildren will remember him as the best grandpa ever.

Lancaster served in the Air

Force and spent his career with GM as a manager in traffic control until he retired in 1987.

"Ironically, he always used to say that he would die in a bowling alley," said his daughter Sarah Mewton. "It was amazing to see how many complete strangers at Super Bowl just wanted to help my father. It restores your faith that there are still people out there that will help a complete stranger in such a time of need."

"I don't even know the names of some of the people that tried helping my dad, but I would like to thank them for their kindness and generosity."

Something new is cooking at Schoolcraft College.

The Ocelots are forming a collegiate bowling team, open to full-time students of both genders. Greg Colling is the coach and he already has some pretty good shooters trying out. Tryouts and practice sessions are being held from 3-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at Merri Bowl Lanes, located at Five Mile and Merriman roads, in Livonia.

The season will run during January and February of 2007 and a tournament is scheduled Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 17-18. Call (734) 462-4804.

That number is from a four-man team of senior bowlers for one game, which occurred last week in the Senior Men's Classic at Mayflower Lanes in Redford when the Casino 4 team rolled 33 strikes covering the 40 frames.

Here is how it went: Lead-off man Ray Sonier (Southgate), 243-288-230/761; Joel Eitner (Taylor), 235-226-218/679; Ron Eisenbeis (Grosse Pointe), 214-235-178/627; and anchorman, Larry Best (Brownstown), 265-263-247/775. Needless to say, Casino 4 captured the game. The total series was 2,842.

Al Harrison is a resident of Livonia and a member of the Bowling Writers Association of America. He can be reached by calling (248) 477-1839 or email: tenpinalley@sbglobal.net.

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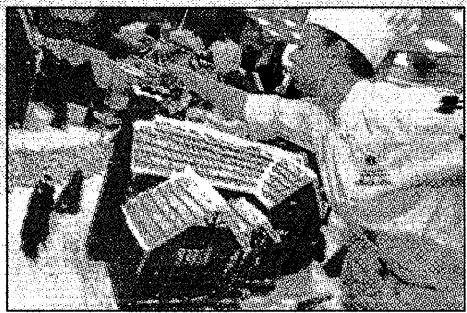
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SCHOOLCRAFT - C8

Gingerbread house competition

OPERA - C5

Friends present gift of music

HEALTH - C6

Toy safety



(CP)

Sunday, November 26, 2006
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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To win trust, you must be trustworthy

How can I prove to my parents that they can trust my judgment?

Trustless
Garden City

The easy answer is, if you want to be trusted, always act in a trustworthy manner. What this means is, make sure the things you do and say are worthy of your parents' trust. If you tell your parents you are going to the movies with your friends, don't go to a party instead. If you tell your parents that you're finished with your homework, don't leave some of it do just before class starts. If your parents depend on you to help with chores, don't wait until they ask you to do them before you think about them. By always doing what you say you're going to do, you'll earn your parents' trust and show them that

you're capable of making good decisions. They'll be more likely to trust your judgment if they never have a reason to doubt it!



Teen Talk

Monica Fulton

One of my friends is about to have a baby and she doesn't even seem scared. What can I do to make her realize that her life is going to be totally different?

Frustrated
Garden City

Having a baby, at any age, definitely changes a person's life. Having a baby when you're still a teen changes your life more than you can explain. Most people don't really know how different life with a baby is until they have one! Even if you think you know all the ways your life will be different, you really only know the half of it. So, convincing your friend that her life will be totally different might be impossible right now. However, after the baby comes, your friend might have a hard time adjusting to all the changes the baby brings that she didn't expect. It will be important for you to support your friend and help her in any way you can. If you have some personal experience with this, either as a teen mom yourself or as a teen sister of a baby, you will be someone who truly understands what she's going through. Be a good friend by listening to her and offering support when you can. The more support teen moms have, the better off their children are!

My friend is kind of a reckless driver. I want to tell her, but I'm afraid she'll be angry and think I'm trying to control her. What should I do?

Control Freak
Garden City

If you feel unsafe riding in your friend's car, you shouldn't be worried about your friend getting angry; you should be more concerned about your safety! However, it's still important to respect your friend's feelings while protecting your life. So, letting your friend know that you're concerned about getting in a car accident and getting hurt when she drives too fast or runs the yellow lights is appropriate. If she doesn't begin to drive safer, the next time she offers to drive, you can tell her your friend that you're not up for the Indy 500 race this time and you'll ride with someone else. Hopefully, your friend will make the choice to drive less reckless and protect her own life, too!

My friend is taking diet pills and she hasn't been feeling well. What should I do?

Worried
Garden City

Diet pills can be very dangerous — especially for teens! Your bodies are still growing and your brains are still making neuron connections you'll need for the rest of your lives. Diet pills can interfere with both your body and your brain as they develop, causing lifelong problems and sometimes even death! If your friend has been sick, and you think it's because of the diet pills, it's important that an adult know what's going on. Try to convince your friend to tell her parents, or another trusted adult, what her symptoms are and that she's been taking diet pills. Convince her that she should see a doctor right away! If your friend won't get help, you could tell your parents and ask them to help you get your friend the help she needs. It might be hard to "rat out" your friend, but it will be much harder to do nothing and allow your friend to do serious damage to her body, or even die.

Monica Fulton is the supervisor of the Family Resource Center in Garden City working on youth and family problems. She can be reached by e-mail at monicafulton@sbcglobal.net.



Charities sell cards to fund programs

Susan Bresler is excited about the holiday cards being sold by Seedlings to raise money to print Braille books for blind children locally and around the world. The Livonia nonprofit is one of several area organizations selling holiday cards to fund their specific charities.

1. This is the first year **Seedlings Braille Books for Blind Children** is offering seasons greetings along with their regular donation cards that notify the recipient a book has been inscribed with their name. Tribute cards for books inscribed with a name cost \$10.

Holiday cards are \$16 per box of 16 cards and 17 envelopes, and available in seven different designs including Northern Guardian which features Santa, a polar bear, white fox and owl, and reads Peace on Earth, Goodwill to All. For more information, call (734) 427-8552, or visit the office at 14151 Farmington Road, north of I-96 (Schoolcraft), Livonia.

The Pumpnickel Press cards are environmentally friendly and made in the U.S. including the packing material.

"All cards are made from recycled paper, printed with soy inks and packaged by occupational training workshop patrons so you're not only helping blind children," said Susan Bresler, community outreach director of Livonia.



Ronald McDonald House

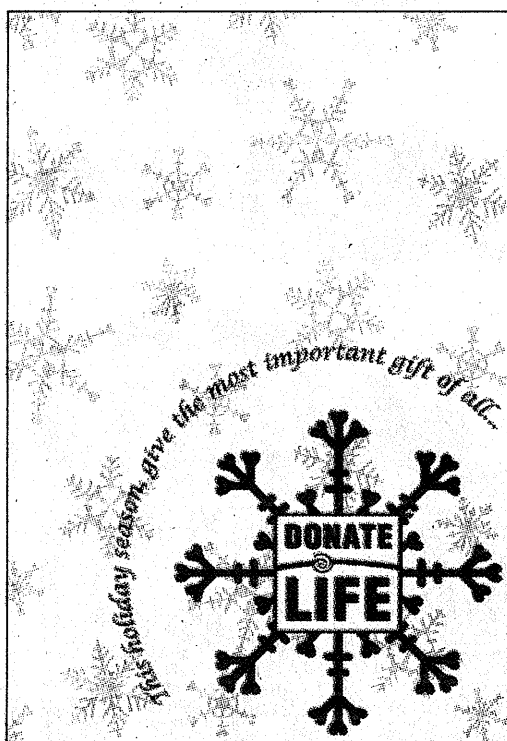
2. The **Ann Arbor Ronald McDonald House** is selling nine different designs including Holiday Home. The card should appeal to Christian and Jewish recipients and senders alike as there is a Christmas tree in one window, a Menorah aglow in another and reads Happy Holidays from our house to your house. Cost is \$20 for pack of 25 plus \$3 for handling and shipping first box, 50 cents for each additional box. Make check or money order payable to Ronald McDonald House and send to Holiday Cards, Ronald McDonald House, 1600 Washington Heights, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Call (734) 994-4442. The nonprofit provides a home away from home for parents and families of seriously ill children receiving treatment in local hospitals. Designs were created by artists.

3. **Donate Life Coalition of Michigan** cards are sold in sets of 10 for \$12. Make checks payable to Donate Life Coalition of Michigan. Master Card and Visa payments accepted. Mail payment to Donate Life Coalition of Michigan, Attn: Cathy Warren, 4532 Chadsworth, Commerce Twp., MI 48382.

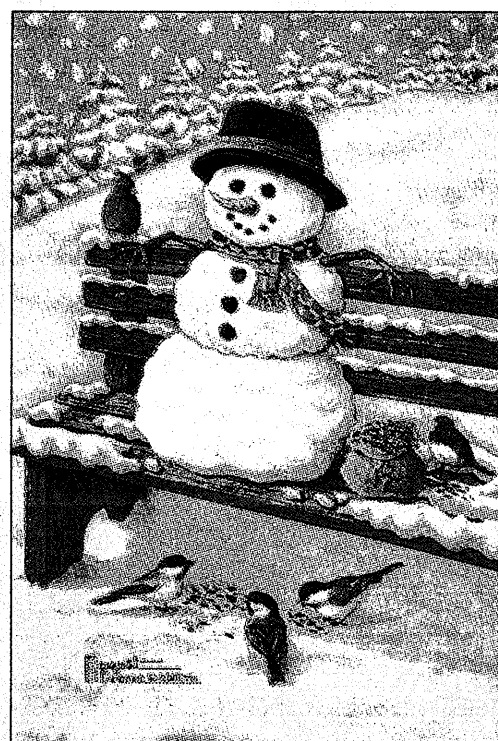
The nonprofit was founded in 1994 to promote organ and tissue donation.

4. **New Hope Center for Grief Support** is selling two different Christmas cards available in packs of 20 for \$20. \$13 is tax deductible. Based on Christian principles, the nonprofit helps people work through grief and offers hope and healing to all who seek their free services which include workshops, support groups and social activities. Cards must be picked up at 113 E. Dunlap in Northville due to staff and volunteer requirements. Shipping not available. Call (248) 348-0115.

5. **Dawn Farm** sells packs of 12 Christmas, Hanukkah or holiday cards (available in an assortment) printed on recycled paper for \$12. The Farm operates a 13-bed Detox Facility in Ann Arbor with residential services and transitional housing for formerly homeless addicts and alcoholics in addition to offering outreach programs for addicted women with young children, addicts on the street and Washtenaw County Jail inmates. Call (734) 485-8725 or visit 6633 Stony Creek Road, Ypsilanti 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Proceeds help provide food, clothing and shelter for young people in treatment for substance abuse.



Donate Life



Seedlings

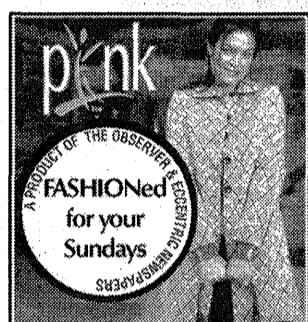


American Lung Association of Michigan

PLEASE SEE CARDS, C3

Chorus sells coupon books to raise money

The Beckridge Chorale, formerly the Plymouth Community Chorus, is selling 2007 Entertainment Books to support their charitable and educational activities. The book pays for itself with all kinds of two-for-one and 50 percent off deals for restaurants, entertainment, hotels, sporting events, plane fare, car rental, etc. The regular retail price is \$25, but the books are being offered at the special fund-raising price of \$20. The books will be delivered. To order, call Stan at (734) 459-6829.



As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48170. Please include the date of the reunion, one contact person, and a telephone number.

Dearborn Fordson Class of 1977

A 30-year reunion, Friday, Aug. 3 to Tuesday, Aug. 5. Contact Val Schulte (Wrenbeck) at msugrad81@cox.net with your current address and phone number.

Dearborn Edsel Ford Class of 1967

A 40-year reunion 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at Doubletree Hotel, Dearborn. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar, approximately \$35. For information, call Cheryl Riske Brown at (313)336-0192 or e-mail efn567@yahoo.com

Detroit Chadsey Class of 1957

A 50th Reunion is being planned for the summer of 2007. Looking for January, June and Summer '57 graduates. If interested in attending or know of the whereabouts of other classmates, contact Pat Gorski-Zielinski, (989) 366-9288.

Detroit Cody Class of 1957

A 50th reunion at the Embassy Suites, Livonia Oct. 5, 2007. Cost is \$95 per person, complete with dinner, open bar, memory book, CD and much more. We extend this invitation to all 50's graduates. Deadline is June 25. Don't miss out.

CLASS REUNIONS

Call 800-859-9502 for details.

Detroit Mackenzie Class of 1957

Looking for graduates to attend a reunion scheduled for Oct. 19, 2007. Call Eleanor at (734)425-8278.

Detroit Western Class of 1962

A 45-year reunion will be held in September 2007. Seeking information on classmates from that year. All other classes welcome. Contact Judy Hull Rakowski at (734) 459-3832 or Judy Spiro Scranton at jiscranton@yahoo.com

Detroit Southwestern Class of 1957

A 50-year reunion is being planned for September 2007. Looking for January and June graduates. If interested in attending or know of the whereabouts of other classmates, contact Angie (Conz) Maccani at (313) 532-4379 or Ken Suski at (313) 291-5450.

Epiphany Grade School Class of 1966

A 40-year reunion is in the planning stages for the summer of 2006. Contact Dorothy at (248) 477-9478 or dzsnyder@hotmail.com.

Fordson High School Class of 1969

Planning a reunion for 2007. Please contact Kathy Nisun at (248) 363-5679 or e-mail: Kayniniilu@aol.com or Kathy Shoebridge @ Klivingston@nu-core.com.

Garden City High School Class of 1987

Searching for all class of '87 Alumni for a 20-year reunion. Need to find current information on alumni (name, address, phone, email, etc.). Contact GCHSClassof87reunion@comcast.net or call Sheryl (Pietryka)

Catton at (734) 367-0898.

Grosse Pointe North Class of 1991

Call (800) 677-7800, visit www.taylor-reunions.com or e-mail: info@taylor-reunions.com.

Livonia Franklin Class of 1969

A reunion is in the pre-planning stages for 2007. For more information, contact Kathy Nisun at (248) 363-5679 or e-mail: Kayniniilu@aol.com.

Roseville High School Class of 1956

A 50th reunion in fall of 2006. The reunion committee is searching for classmates. For information, call Shirley at (586) 677-2709; Alice at (586) 792-7757 or e-mail at all-june1939@scbglobal.net or thehermans2002@comcast.net.

Southeastern (Detroit) Class of 1987

A 20-year Reunion is being planned for summer 2007. Looking for graduates of June 1987. If interested in attending or know of whereabouts of graduates, contact Terri Banks-Faison at (313)220-4769 or tntfaison@aol.com

St. Mary of Redford High School class of 1956

Looking for graduates. Contact (734) 525-5888 or e-mail: kheenan@gllis.net.

Utica High School Class of 1981

A 25th reunion is being planned for the fall of 2006. Please send updated address information and inquires to: Todd Richter (trichter26@comcast.net)

SINGLES

MISC. SINGLES

Moon-dusters

Ballroom Dancing to a live band every Saturday 8:30-11 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. Admission: guest/\$6, associates/\$5.50, members/\$5. Dress: Ladies - date style clothes, gentlemen - jackets and ties. For more information, call Joe Castrodale (248) 968-5197.

Holiday dance, 7-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, Roma Banquet Hall, 32550 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City. Doors open at 5 p.m., dinner at 5:45 p.m. Formal attire recommended but Sunday best will do. Tickets \$26 members and associates, \$29 guests. For information or reservations, call Joe Castrodale, (248)968-5197.

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Euclere

Anytime 6:30-9:30 p.m. Meets at the Main Lounge at Drakeshire Lanes, 35000 Grand River Ave. just east of Drake Road in Farmington Hills. Cash bar and reasonable priced dinner is also available off the menu. \$5/members, \$6/non-members.

Volleyball

Anytime 6:45-9:45 p.m. Drop-in volleyball in the gym and fieldhouse of the Bloomfield Hills Middle School, 4200 Quarton Road, west of Telegraph. Cost is \$6. In the park, Farmington Hills, anytime 6:30 p.m. to dusk. Heritage Park, Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Cost \$2.

LIBRARY PICKS

Every week, the Plymouth District Library staff provides the *Observer* with their list of Best Sellers based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library at (734) 453-0750 or online at www.plymouthlibrary.org

FICTION

1. "Dear John," Nicholas Sparks
2. "For One More Day," Mitch Albom
3. "Lisey's Story," Stephen King
4. "H.R.H.," Danielle Steel
5. "The Collectors," David Baldacci

NON-FICTION

1. "The Audacity of Hope," Barack Obama
2. "The Innocent Man," John Grisham
3. "Culture Warrior," Bill O'Reilly
4. "State of Denial," Bob Woodward
5. "I Feel Bad About My Neck," Nora Ephron

PARENT'S CHOICE

NEW CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOKS

1. "Totally Wonderful Miss Plumberry," Michael Rosen
2. "Too Small for Honey Cake," Gill Lobel
3. "G is for 1 Gzonki," Tony DiTerlizzi
4. "While You Are Sleeping," Alexis Deacon
5. "Building with Dad," Carol Nevins

Benjamin Schwimmer, M.D.

Diseases of the Skin

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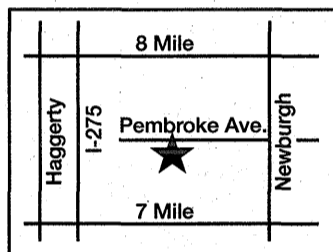
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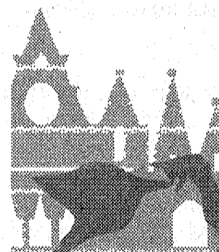
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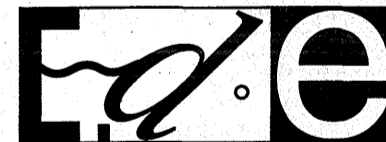
The Snow Queen and Other Dances

Saturday, December 9, 2006 at 8pm



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Lake Orion High School • 455 East Scripps Road



Eisenhower Dance Ensemble
Laurie Eisenhower, Artistic Director

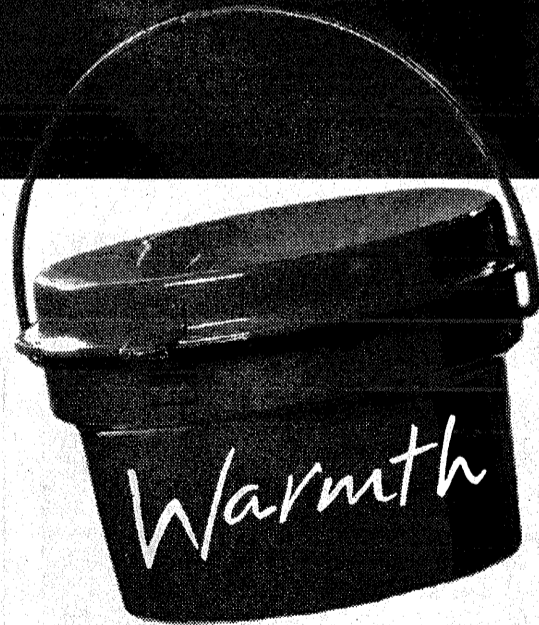
Join EDE for its enchanting new production of *The Snow Queen* which is loosely based on Hans Christian Anderson's delightful tale. Set to a wonderful score by David Lyon, this cheerful production is a fun and charming journey into fantasy! The concert will also feature seasonal favorites with guest performances by the Oakland University Dance Company, EDE Center for Dance student companies and the Lake Orion High School Choir.

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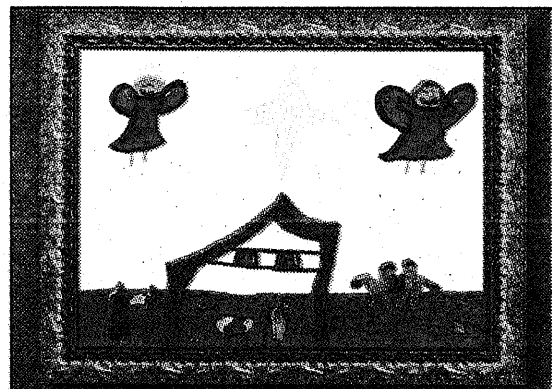
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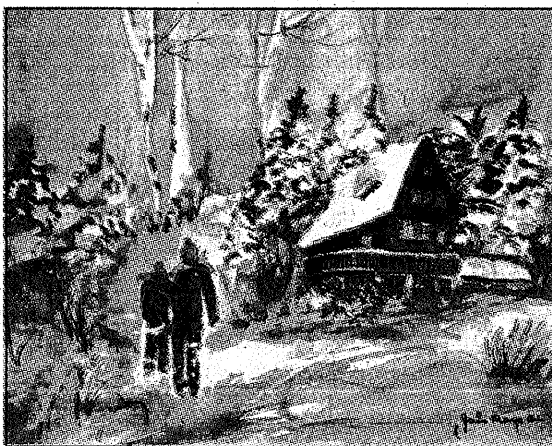
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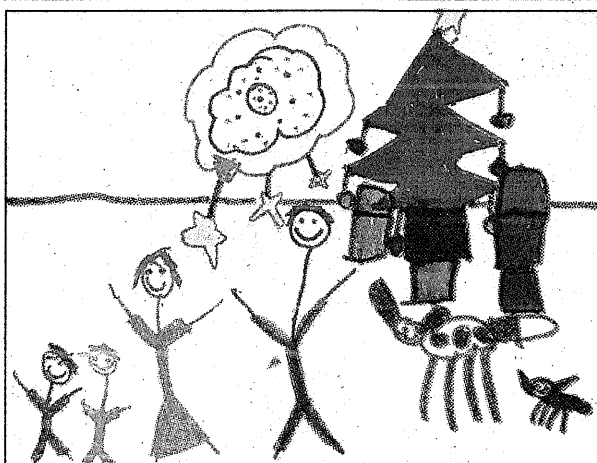
FROM PAGE C1

6. **STARS-kids**, a charitable foundation Seeking Techniques Advancing Research in Shunts, raises awareness and funds for hydrocephalus and shunt research. Holiday cards are sold in packs of 25 for \$20, includes shipping and handling. All proceeds benefit STARS-kids based in Auburn Hills. To order, visit www.STARS-kids.org or call (313) 384-3232.

7. **Lutheran Child and Family Service of Michigan** offers a package of 20 cards for \$14. Proceeds provide support and guidance for counseling services to children and family. Send check made payable to LCFS Auxiliary to Rosemarie Herceg, 329 Leroy, Clawson, MI 48017.

8. **Right to Life-Lifespan** offers two selections of cards this year: A Precious Moment featuring the newborn Jesus (\$16 per box of 20) and an outdoor scene depicting the Holy Family (\$7 per pack of 10). Call the Livonia office at (248) 478-8878 or send e-mail to mainoffice@rtl-lifespan.org. The nonprofit is a non-denominational and non-political pro-life organization dedicated to the protection of vulnerable human life from conception through natural death.

9. **American Lung Association of Michigan** cards include whimsical, tradi-



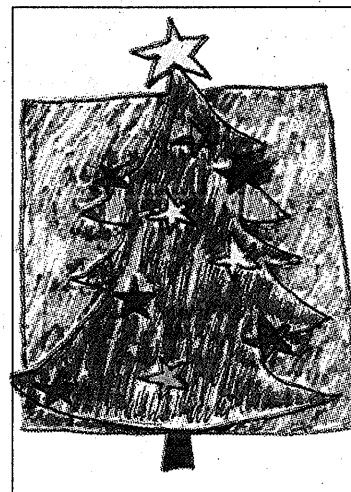
Spencer Lisabeth of Lathrup Village is among the Detroit-area children who created card designs for the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.

tional and religious backgrounds. Hanukkah and Kwanzaa cards also available. Cost is \$9.95 for box of 10. Cards can also be ordered in Spanish. Special orders of customized cards also available. To view samples, visit www.buyholidaycards.com. Catalogs available by calling (248) 784-2030.

10. **Beaumont Hospital's Integrative Medicine program** is selling a snowy winter scene by Clarkston artist Jan Mayer, a 12-year cancer survivor. Cost is \$15.90 for pack of 10. To order, call (248) 551-7837 or visit Suite 304 in the Cancer Center at the hospital on 13 Mile, west of Woodward, Royal Oak. Cash, check, VISA and MasterCard accepted. Proceeds benefit programs for cancer patients at the hospital.

11. Choose from four different designs from Michigan-based **Band of Angels**, an international outreach organization dedicated to helping individuals with Down syndrome reach their full potential. Cost is \$14 for box of 12. Purchase online at www.bandofangels.com or by calling (800) 963-2237.

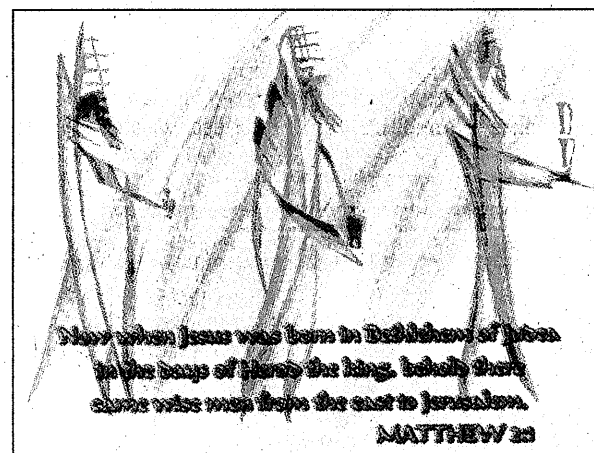
12. **Michigan Humane Society** is offering four photo designs of its pets adopted during the year. Proceeds go to support the nonprofit's shelters in Westland, Rochester Hills and Detroit. Box of 15 cards is \$15, and available online at www.michiganhumane.org, by calling (866) 648-6263 or visiting 900 Newburgh in Westland; 3600 West Auburn, Rochester Hills or 7401 Chrysler, Detroit.



Stars-kids.org

13. **Forgotten Harvest**, metro Detroit's only mobile food rescue organization, features three designs. Pack of 25 cards is \$23 with 100 percent of sales going to the program that last year rescued more than eight million pounds of perishable food and delivered it to soup kitchens, pantries and food providers in the tri-county area. Shipping and handling an additional \$3. Single cards available for \$1 each. Place orders by calling the Southfield office at (248) 350-3663 or visiting www.forgottenharvest.org.

14. **Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan** features 10 designs, several by kids, many of them survivors of the disease. The statewide organization provides information, financial assistance and emotional support to families of adults and children affected by leukemia, lymphoma and other related blood disorders. Cost is \$25 for pack of 20. Visit www.leukemiamichigan.org or call the Southfield-based nonprofit at (248) 353-8222.



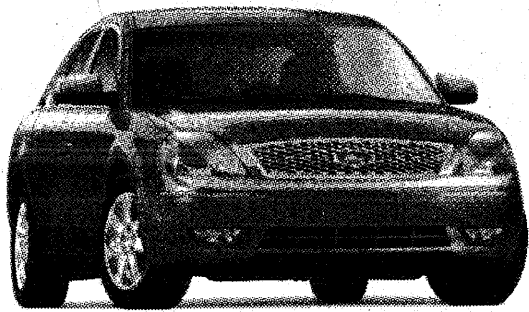
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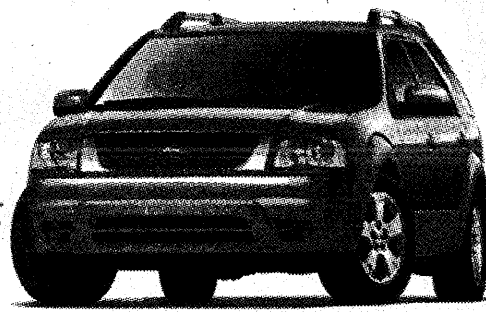
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What's your favorite holiday tradition?

Everyone knows about leaving cookies and milk for Santa. Or making latkes at Hanukkah. And lighting candles during Kwanzaa.

Even the festus pole has become a seasonal icon thanks to *Seinfeld*.

But we'd like to know how you personalize the holidays. Maybe you've created a totally new tradition or you've put a unique spin on an old one. What makes the season special for you and your family?

Tell us in 200 words or less about your favorite holiday tradition and we'll publish responses in an upcoming issue.

Send replies by Friday, Dec. 15, to Hugh Gallagher, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48510 or e-mail hgallagher@hometownlife.com.

ANNIVERSARY

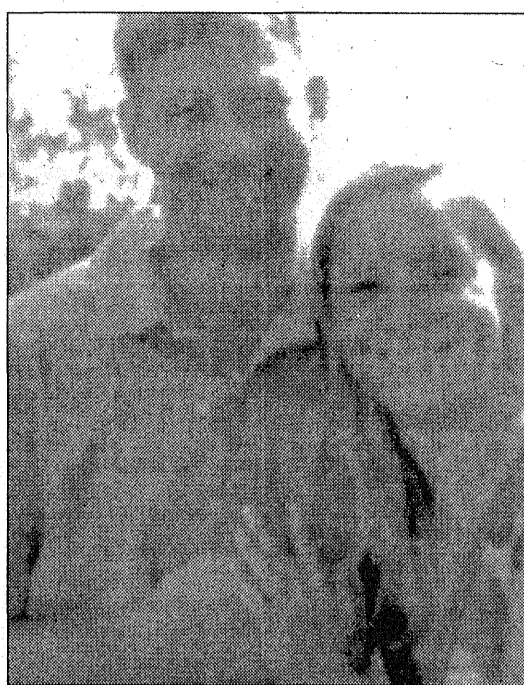


Shaw's celebrate 10th
Arthur and Lila (Hegazi) Shaw of Commerce Township recently celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Aug. 18, 1996 at Pine Trace Golf Club in Rochester Hills. Arthur Shaw owns A.F. Shaw & Associates. Lila (Hegazi) Shaw, the daughter of Yousef and Selma Hegazi of Plymouth, is a medical sales representative.

The couple plans a future trip to Australia and New Zealand to celebrate.

ENGAGEMENTS



Bauer-Karam

Thomas and Janet Bauer of Sterling Heights and Daniel and Susan Schaffer of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Bauer, to Joshua Karam, the son of Charles and Theresa Karam of Chesterfield Township.

The bride-to-be holds an associate's degree from Macomb Community College and is a current student at Wayne State University, pursuing a degree in education.

The prospective groom is currently an electrical apprentice employed with Motor City Electric Company.

A June wedding is planned at Grace United Methodist Church in New Baltimore, Mich.



Johnson-Grewe

Mike and Kathy Johnson of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Johnson, to Eric Grewe.

The bride-to-be is a 2001 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. She is a graduate of Schoolcraft College and is pursuing a nursing degree at Madonna University for December of 2006. She is employed at Don Lora Electronics in Livonia. She plans to enter the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps in September 2007.

The prospective groom is the son Carl Grewe of Muskegon and Gay Moss of Canton. He is a 2001 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is a 2004 graduate of Schoolcraft College. His a Petty Officer 3rd Class in the U.S. Navy at the Naval Power Training Unit in Goose Creek, S.C.

Eric and Lauren are planning an April 14, 2007, wedding in Livonia.

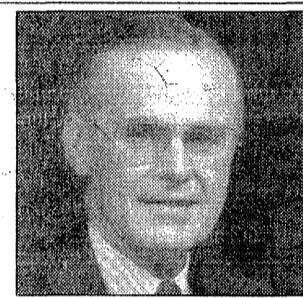


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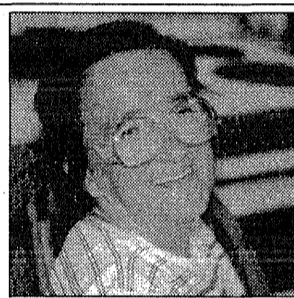


JAMES A. ALIBER

Passed away November 21, of complications from Parkinson's Disease. He was 81. James was born on February 2, 1925 in Detroit, MI. James graduated from Redford High School in Detroit in 1943 and The University of Michigan in 1947 with a Bachelor of Arts after serving in the United States Navy from 1943 to 1946 as a Lieutenant Junior Grade. While at the University of Michigan, James was a member of the varsity football team, playing quarterback under Coach Fritz Crisler. James began his business career working for J.L. Hudson, R.L. Polk and the National Bank of Detroit before joining First Federal of Michigan in 1957. He served as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer from 1977 until he retired in 1990. James was extremely active in civic and community organizations. James was a 38-year Director of William Beaumont Hospital and a Trustee of The Skillman Foundation. He was also chairman of The United Negro College Fund, New Detroit, Inc., and the UMCA of Metro Detroit. He was a director of Camp Oakland Youth Programs, The Federal National Mortgage Association, Detroit Renaissance, Inc., The Detroit Economic Growth Corporation, The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, The United Way of South Eastern Michigan, The Boys and Girls Club of Metro Detroit, the Detroit area of the Boy Scouts of America, Detroit Country Day School, The Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis, the Federal Saving and Loan Advisory Council, The Episcopal Diocese of Michigan and The Economic Club of Detroit. He also served as President of the Michigan League of Savings Institutions and the Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan. James was a long time member of St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, and a member of the Vestry. James was a member of Orchard Lake Country Club, Bloomfield Hills Country Club, The Ocean Club of Florida, The Country Club of Florida and Quail Ridge Country Club in Florida. James was formerly a member of the Detroit Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Renaissance Club. James is survived by his wife of 53 years, Ann E. (Gehrke). Survivors also include three children, son Thomas and his wife Karen and their daughters Kendall and Kirsten of Waterford, MI, daughter Sara and her husband Michael and their sons Peter, Charles and David of Wellesley, MA, and son William and his wife Kimberly and their children Thomas, Julie, Johnathan and Katherine of Kansas City, MO. James is also survived by his sister Mary Lou Aliber. James is preceded in death by his parents John and Norma Aliber. A memorial service will be held at St. James Episcopal Church, Saturday, December 2, 2006, 11:00AM. Memorial tributes may be made to the church or Beaumont Hospital Foundation. Arrangements by The Wm. R. Hamilton Co. of Birmingham. 248-644-6000

In Loving Memory of MARY ANN BRICKER

June 6, 1950-Nov. 27, 2005
MOM, It was one year ago that you left us. We miss you so very much and think of you everyday. You will be in our hearts and prayers forever. You were so funny and kind and we will never forget that about you. Thank you for the precious time we had together. We love you very, very much. Love, Sally & Ted, Sally & Hank, Nancy & Dave, Rob & Jill. And your extended family and friends.



KATHLEEN ANN SHENEMAN

Age 52, November 22, 2006. Beloved daughter of John and Dorothy. Loving sister of Linda, John, Brian, Joseph and James. Dear Aunt of eight nieces and four nephews. Also survived by dear friend, Benjamin Pruitt. Memorial visitation Sunday 1-9pm with rosary service 7pm at HARRY J WILL FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave, Wayne. Memorial mass 10am at St. Mary Catholic Church, 34530 Michigan Ave. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family.

In Memory Of

JULIE MICHELLE RATKUS

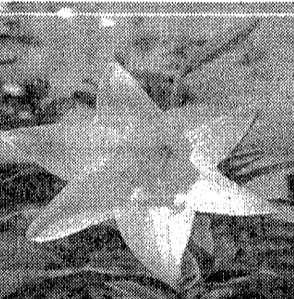
November 27, 1946
November 29, 2001

Five years can pass like a day, or seem an eternity. Time can change many things, but time cannot diminish the memories, my love for you. 'Til we meet at sunset. Love, Carl.

Paying Tribute to the Life of Your Loved One

JAMES A. RICHARDSON

Age 76, of Genoa, Illinois (formerly of Plymouth, Michigan), November 22, 2006. Born October 15, 1930, in Detroit, the son of Ernest and Elizabeth (Marnich) Richardson. He married Arlene Jeffrey on August 5, 1961, and she survives. Also surviving are seven children, Gerald (Mary), Kathleen McCarthy, Charlene (Douglas) Tees, Deborah Ashley, James L., Ronald (Dawn), and Sherilyn (David) Radionoff; 11 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; a brother, Edward Richardson; sisters Eileen (Gerald) Putin, Rita Raiche, and Margaret Taylor; and numerous nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by infant daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and two brothers. Mr. Richardson was a veteran of the U.S. Army, 1951-53. He worked in construction and the building trades in Michigan, retiring after 25 years. Jim then opened "Jim's Rod and Reel Repair" in Plymouth where he built custom fishing rods. Jim was an avid fisherman, a charter member of the RodCrafters Association, and a member of the Cross Wind Community Church of Genoa. Funeral service was held Saturday, November 25, in Genoa. Memorials to Angela Hospice, Livonia, Michigan, in care of Slater-Batala Funeral Home, 132 W. Main, PO Box 8, Genoa, IL 60135.



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The first five "billed" lines of an obituary are published at no cost. All additional lines will be charged at \$4 per line. You may place a picture of your loved one for an additional cost of only \$6. Symbolic emblems may be included at no cost (example: American Flags, religious symbols, etc.)

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OE048379

CLIFFORD R. BAKER

Age 91, passed away November 20, 2006. He was an avid golfer and fisherman. He was truly proud of being a graduate of Ball State University, and earning his Masters from Wayne State in Education. He was in the process of earning his Doctorate at U of M. Mr. Baker is survived by his children William (Sandra) Baker, Patricia (Albert) Beiring, 5 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and his sister Edna Freed. He was preceded in death by his wife Martha in 1992. A funeral service was held on Nov. 21st at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon.



WEDDINGS

Cothran-Parrish

Connie Lynn Cothran of Livonia and Christopher Michael Parrish of Woodridge, Ill., were married Aug. 12, at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville with the Rev. Doug Thompson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Connie Mack Cothran of Livonia and the late Linda Sue Cothran. She is a 1987 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a medical receptionist.

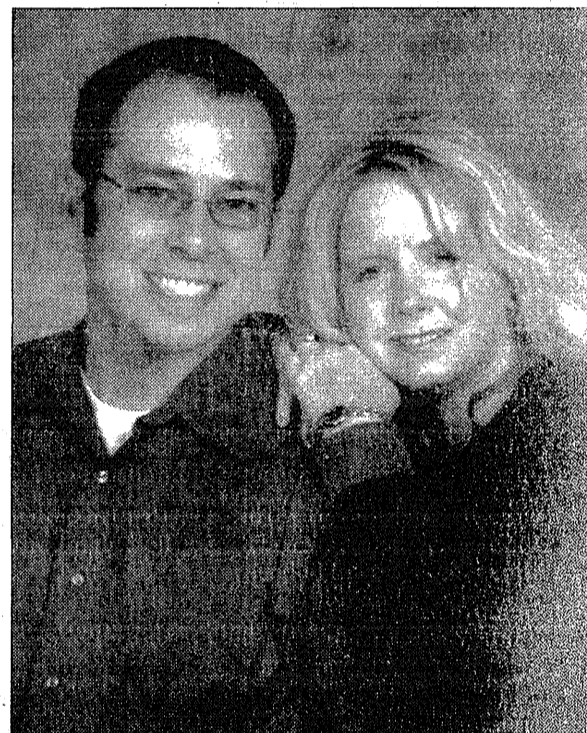
Attending the bride were Heidi Cothran, matron of honor, sister-in-law of the bride; Nicole Yambor, bridesmaid and cousin of the bride; Colleen Doyle, bridesmaid and cousin of the bride; Linda Vangothem, bridesmaid and friend of the bride; and Jean McNulty, bridesmaid and friend of the bride.

The groom is the son of Deborah Fay Parrish of Fulton, N.Y. He is a 1991 graduate of Bodley High School in Fulton, a 1998 graduate of Lawrence Tech University and is employed with Neumann Homes-Chicago Division as a manager of land and engineering development in Chicago.

He was attended by Andrew Arigo, best man and friend of the groom; Russell Cothran, groomsman and brother of the bride; Paul Schych, groomsman and friend of the groom; Ronald Thies, groomsman and friend of the groom; Harrison Cothran, ringbearer and nephew of the bride.

A reception was held at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia. The couple honeymooned at Marco Island, Fla.

They are making their home in Chicago.



Timmerman-Jewell

Tracy Timmerman of Canton and Paul Jewell of Plymouth were married during a ceremony April 22, 2006 at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville, with Pastor Kurt Gebhard officiating.

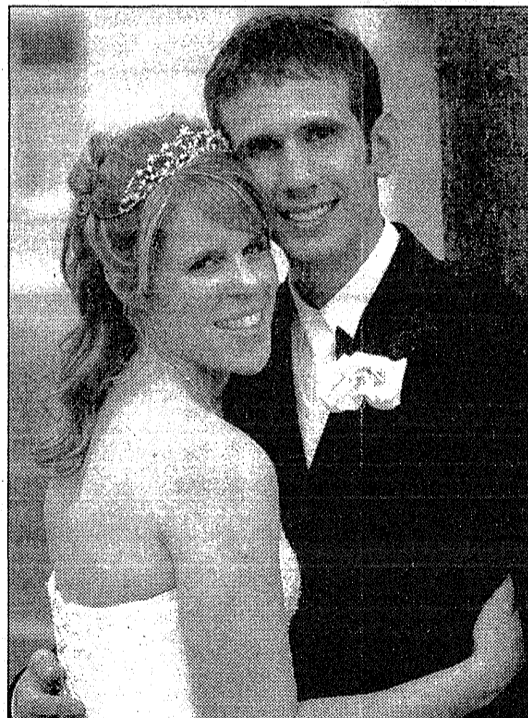
Tracy is the daughter of Pamela and Daniel Timmerman of Canton. She earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Michigan State University, and is a third-grade teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Paul is the son of Irma and Timothy Jewell of St. Joseph, Mich. He earned a degree in computer science from Michigan State University, and is a software developer for Creative Solutions.

The bride was attended by Kimberly Tamme, Kelley Frader, Jackie Minor, Sarah Vermiglio and Kristin Jewell.

The groom was attended by Brian Ciaravino, Nick Timmerman, David Jewell, Matt Boyd and Andy Vermiglio.

A reception was held at the Meeting House Grand Ballroom in Plymouth. After their honeymoon to Mian Riveria, the couple made their home in Canton.



Whittington-Ford

Heather Anne Whittington and David Hampton Ford, Jr., were married Oct. 21, 2006 at St. John Neumann in Canton.

Heather is the daughter of Terry and Christine Whittington of Canton. David is the son of David and Susan Ford, also of Canton.

The bride, a 2001 graduate of Salem High School, graduated with honors with a degree in geology (minoring in physics) from the University of Michigan in 2005. She works for Northwest Consultants, Inc.

The groom, also a 2001 Salem High School graduate, got a degree in marketing and economics from Michigan State, then earned his master's in accounting from the University of Virginia. He works for Ernst & Young.

A reception at the Michigan Union followed the wedding.



Friends of the Opera present gift of music

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Quinto Milito is all about tradition. Born and educated in Italy, the Livonia baritone can't imagine celebrating Christmas without music.

Beginning Dec. 3, Milito and the Friends of the Opera of Michigan, under his direction, perform three concerts as their gift to area residents.

Last year the opera company presented Amahl and the Night Visitors, but were unable to raise the money needed to repeat the production this holiday season.

"I always wanted to do this because we must do something for children, the senior citizens, the community," said Quinto Milito. "It's customary to do this at Christmas. We'll sing selections from Messiah by Handel, Christmas carols such as Silent Night, Jesu Bambino, Ave Maria by Schubert, holiday favorites like dreaming of a White Christmas."

Audiences should enjoy the free concerts sung by Milito, a graduate of the G. Rossini Conservatory of Music in Pesaro, Italy. He has performed in Europe, Canada, and throughout the U.S. including in Michigan with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. In November 2001, Milito says he received the greatest honor ever when he had a private audience and sang for the late Pope John Paul II.

Joining Milito for the concerts are soprano Karin White of Ann Arbor and piano accompanist Jeanne Muraski, the music director of St. Priscilla Catholic Church in Livonia. The final concert on Saturday, Dec. 16, also features tenor Steven Tompkins, under the direction of Douglas MacQueen, and Muraski conducting the

'I always wanted to do this because we must do something for children, the senior citizens, the community.'

Quinto Milito
Livonia baritone

St. Priscilla church chorus.

White has sung most recently as a soprano soloist with the Manistee Symphony (Brahms Requiem), Eastern Michigan University (Carmina Burana), and Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (Beethoven's Ninth Symphony). This past spring White appeared as Queen of the Night in the Comic Opera Guild productions of The Magic Flute in Ann Arbor.

Tompkins is finishing his master's degree in vocal performance at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He made his professional orchestra debut with the International Symphony Orchestra in Sarnia, Ontario singing Handel's Messiah and Saint-Saens' Christmas Oratorio.

Although there is no charge for any of the concerts, donations are welcome. For more information, call (313) 582-0997.

The first performance takes place 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia.

A second Christmas concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at St. Gerald Church, 21300 Farmington Road, Farmington.

The final concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, is at St. Priscilla Catholic Church, 19120 Purlingbrook, Livonia.

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(734) 953-2145

Tree of Life returns to honor loved ones

The Angela Hospice Tree of Life is now on display at Laurel Park Place, just next to the Von Maur entrance, at Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

The Tree of Life is a familiar site to many Laurel Park Place shoppers who have placed an angel ornament honoring their loved one on the tree for a donation to Angela Hospice.

An opening ceremony took place on Nov. 18, including a performance by the Angela Hospice Choir. Volunteer Stella Smith of Plymouth has worked the opening shift of the Tree of Life for the past seven years.

"It's very rewarding to meet so many families and listen to their stories," said Stella Smith. "The Tree of Life surroundings at Laurel Park are very beautiful and the angel ornaments add such a personal touch."

Barb Keppen, a volunteer from Livonia, has worked with Smith at the opening for the last three years. Both Keppen and Smith have taken Angela Hospice's bereavement training course, which has come in handy while working at the tree where many donors choose to make a donation in memory of a deceased loved one.

"I just like to be able to help them through their grief," said

'I just like to be able to help them through their grief. It's very emotional that time of year - very emotional. It makes you feel good to be able to help.'

Barb Keppen
Livonia volunteer

Keppen. "It's very emotional that time of year - very emotional. It makes you feel good to be able to help."

Volunteers are the heart of this event, dedicating hundreds of hours to make the fund-raiser a success.

This is the 19th year for the Tree of Life which benefits Angela Hospice's programs for terminally ill patients and their families.

The display continues to grow each year and now includes eight Christmas trees.

To add an ornament honoring your loved one, visit the Tree of Life in person during mall hours, or call Angela Hospice at (734) 464-7810. The Tree of Life will remain at Laurel Park Place through Dec. 24.

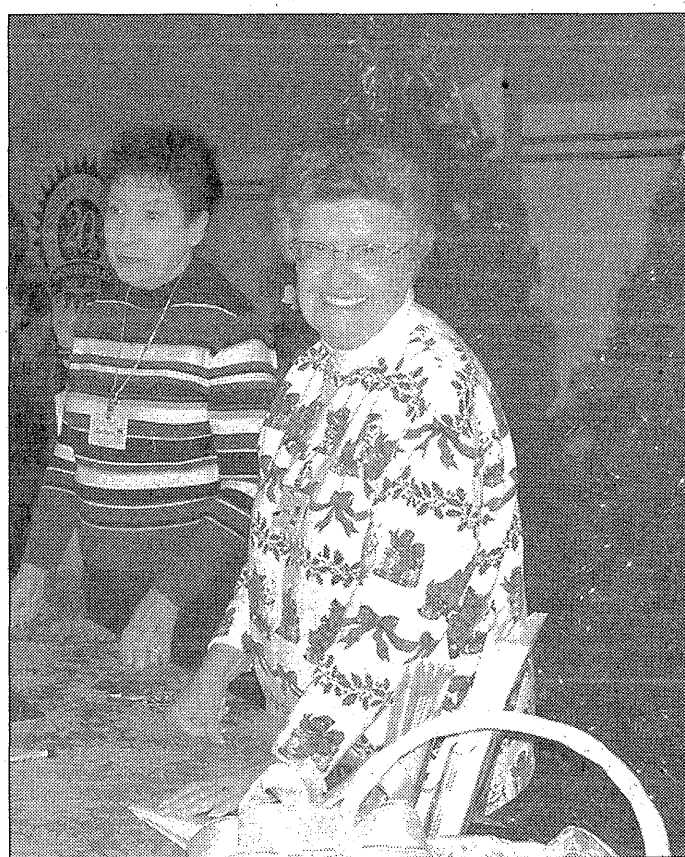


PHOTO BY LISA NORTON

Volunteers Barb Keppen and Stella Smith wait to greet guests to Angela Hospice's Tree of Life. The tree will be on display through Christmas Eve at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **Data, Voice and Video Wiring for Miller Elementary School**. Bid documents will be available for pickup on or after November 15, 2006 from the District's technology consultant: Innovate located at 37558 Hills Tech Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48331 or via email at info@innovatetec.com (request document #PC0604). A pre-bid meeting will be held at the District's E.J. McClendon Educational Center 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170, on Monday, November 27, 2006 at 2:00 P.M. Sealed bids will also be received at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center and must be clearly marked "MILLER ELEMENTARY CABLING BID" and received no later than 2:00 p.m. local time on Monday, December 11, 2006 at which time they will be read publicly. For additional information, phone Dan Phillips, Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing at (734) 416-2746. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids and to waive any bid irregularities, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
JUDY MARDIGIAN, Secretary

Publish: November 19, 2006

OE06489341



BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN (734) 453-1234

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, December 7, 2006 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider the following item:

Z 06-17 824 Forest

Non-Use Variances Requested
Side Yard Setback & Lot Coverage
Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential
Applicant: Thomas & Kelly Doneth

All interested persons are invited to attend.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Maureen Brodie, ADA Coordinator
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170, (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206

Publish: November 26, 2006

OE06491010

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<p>USDA GRADE A</p> <p>BONELESS PORK BUTTERFLY CHOPS \$2.99 lb.</p>	<p>USDA SELECT BEEF</p> <p>BEEF ROUND STEAK \$2.49 lb.</p> <p>BEEF CUBE STEAK \$2.99 lb.</p>	<p>USDA GRADE A</p> <p>BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST \$1.99 lb.</p>
<p>MAKE YOUR OWN HOLIDAY SAUSAGE</p> <p>FRESH PORK BUTTS \$1.49 lb.</p>	<p>USDA SELECT BEEF</p> <p>BONELESS • ENGLISH CUT BEEF ROAST \$2.49 lb.</p> <p>BEEF STEW MEAT \$2.39 lb.</p>	<p>USDA GRADE A</p> <p>SMITH • SUGAR CURED LAYER BACON \$2.39 lb.</p>
<p>USDA SELECT BEEF</p> <p>BONELESS • TENDER TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$3.89 lb.</p>	<p>USDA SELECT BEEF</p> <p>STEAKS PORTERHOUSE \$4.59 lb.</p>	<p>GROUND FRESH HOURLY</p> <p>GROUND BEEF FROM GROUND ROUND \$2.09 lb. FAMILY PACK</p>

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Toy safety

PIRGIM helps parents make smart shopping decisions

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Holly Bair sees toy-related injuries in the emergency room at William Beaumont Hospital all year long, but especially during holidays when older cousins visit and bring toys which can harm a young child. A registered nurse and trauma care coordinator at Royal Oak Beaumont, Bair spoke at a press conference to release the 21st annual Trouble in Toyland report from PIRGIM (Public Interest Research Group in

Michigan) on Nov. 21, at the hospital. The report provides safety guidelines to help parents make smart shopping decisions and lists examples of toys that pose potential hazards.

In 2005, 20 toy-related deaths were reported to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC). A toy dart and a bead from a toy horse figurine were among the objects that took the lives of children ranging in age from 15-months to eight years. One child died after being strangled

by a Slinky and ribbon, another from an intestinal blockage caused by a magnet from a building set. Six choked to death on toy balls. Another 72,800 children under age five were treated in emergency rooms for toy-related injuries.

Bair easily pulls off the tire of a Rev-ups car from Hot Wheels to demonstrate the choking danger for small children.

"Everything goes into children's mouths under age 3," said Holly Bair of White Lake. "I was very cautious with my two children. They're very ingenious at taking things apart. We see a lot of swallowing of small objects that kids get hold of. A child's esophagus is the size of a quarter. If you find a child, he's drooling, unable to swallow his own saliva, seek medical attention immediately. They can inhale a small toy into the windpipe. Make sure a child plays with age appropriate toys. Periodically check toys for any damage to make sure all of the pieces are still on, there are no sharp edges that could cut a child."

Donna Bucciarelli began shopping for toys for her 7-year-old daughter Elena in July. A registered nurse and injury prevention coordinator at Beaumont, Bucciarelli says, it takes a lot of work to keep children safe. Bucciarelli still remembers a 3-year-old girl that choked on a grape and ended up in the intensive care unit. A marble is the same size and could easily hurt a child.

"I'm not as concerned at her age. She understands about

choking hazards and actually takes things away from her young cousins," said Donna Bucciarelli of Livonia. "But even when they're playing with beads, you can't expect a 5- or 6-year-old is going to patrol younger children."

Bucciarelli is especially concerned with the magnetic toys on the market. On Tuesday, the CPSC and Mattel Inc. issued a nationwide recall of 2.4 million Polly Pocket play sets after receiving reports that several children were seriously injured. The magnets become attracted to one another and can cause a bowel obstruction or life-threatening perforation.

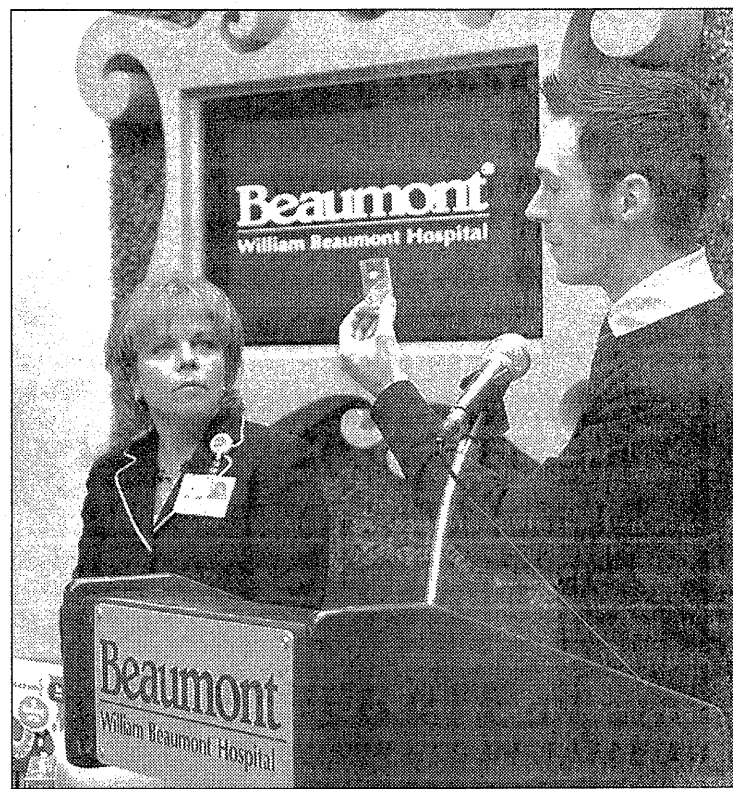
A young boy died last Thanksgiving and several other children have undergone life-saving surgery after swallowing magnets from MEGA Brands' Magnetix toys. While MEGA has modified the design and placed a warning label on the toy, PIRGIM has requested that the CPSC require all magnetic toy makers to place a label warning parents to seek immediate medical attention if their child swallows a magnet.

"I never buy the magnets," said Bucciarelli. "I think parents wait for a recall. I probably would too if I didn't see it in ER. The cost of throwing it away is so much less."

One by one David Pettit revealed the dangers of toys assembled on a table at the hospital. This fall a team of researchers scoured stores in search of playthings that could cause strangulation, hearing loss, poisoning, or damage health. In the last 20 years the



Some of the toys that made the PIRGIM dangerous toys list for 2006.



PHOTOS BY EMILY HOWARD

Holly Bair, a registered nurse and Trauma Care coordinator at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and David Pettit, PIRGIM Public Interest associate, discuss safety guidelines as Pettit holds up a choke cylinder. If a toy can fit inside the 1.75 inch diameter of the cylinder or a toilet paper tube, a child under age 3 can choke on the object.

nonprofit has made substantial progress in helping to remove unsafe toys from shelves. While most toys today are safe for children, Pettit recommends parents perform their own test with a choke cylinder or toilet paper tube. If a toy can fit inside the 1.75 inch diameter, a child under age 3 can choke on the object. He urges parents to use the report only as a guideline (available at www.pirgim.org) and report any unsafe toy to the CPSC. The hotline is (800) 638-CPSC (2772) or visit www.cpsc.gov.

Baby Annabell, for age 1 and up, includes a pacifier a child could choke on. A Sassy photo book is made in China with phthalates, a chemical used to soften plastic toys and teethingers. Phthalates can cause reproductive defects and early onset puberty. The European Union has already banned the use of Phthalates in toys. Parents beware, even toys labeled as phthalate-free may still contain the dangerous chemical.

The musical keyboard with 19 flashing keys by Little Tike blares 103 decibels at close range. 85 decibels could cause hearing loss. Pettit suggests not buying the toy but if parents do to tape over the speakers to muffle the sound.

Although Playskool recalled its Team Talkin' Tool Bench in

September after two children suffocated when the toy's oversized plastic nails became lodged in their throats, Home Depot's Light & Sound Air Wrench includes the same size bolts.

In February, a 4-year old child died from swallowing a charm that was 99-percent lead. Besides death, lead exposure can cause delayed mental and physical development in children.

"There was three times the legal limit of lead in a necklace by Diddle," said Pettit. "They need to read the report."

Bair adds several suggestions to avoid a trip to the ER.

"Last year the CPSA received a report of a child dying after a balloon found its way into the lungs," said Bair as she picked up a balloon from the table. "Pretty soon it deflates and is such a hazard. They breathe in to completely cover the airway and a child turns blue."

"The key is making yourself as educated as possible and stay up to date, check for warnings. A lot of it is just common sense. Read labels and store toys appropriately so the toy of an 8-year-old is not handed down to a 2-year-old. Keep up to date on recalls. Be safe. Have a great holiday season."

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What will stand best in a medical necessity review is reasoning that is objective and compelling. To help your doctor present such an argument, you should provide him with the following in writing:

A summary of your medical history including dates of any injuries, therapies, and doctors who treated you; medications past and present, laboratory and other tests including x-rays, MRIs and CT scans, and special examinations such as nerve conduction tests, or biopsies; and work history that include the jobs you did and why you were forced to leave them.

In addition, be prepared to explain how your symptoms and limitations affect both your personal and work life. With this information your physician will know how to undertake his examination and prepare his records in your best interest.

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

NOVEMBER

Stroke screenings

Appointments begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 28, at VFW Post 7575, 33011 Ford Road, Garden City. Cost is \$109-\$129. Call (800) 697-9721. Pre-registration required.

Karmanos lectures

Cancer and Nutrition: Fuel for Life 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Karmanos' Weisberg Cancer Center, 31995 Northwestern, Farmington Hills, and Cancer and the Family: A Parent's Guide to Talking with Their Children 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, at Crittenton Hospital, 1101 W. University Drive, Rochester. Call (248) 489-1573, Ext. 304, to reserve your place for this free seminar.

Natural hormone replacement

Bio-Identical Hormone Replacement Therapies: Managing Menopause the Natural Way and Overcoming Female Sexual Dysfunction, presented by Jerrold Weinberg, M.D., founder of Michigan's First Menopause Clinic & Mimi Kuykendall, PA-CMS 7-9 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 29, at the Farmington Community Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 489-1573, Ext. 304, to reserve your place for this free seminar.

Bridging the holidays

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

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

Substance abuse therapy

Group for ages 18-25 who are sincere about recovery and have completed or are currently in a treatment program, or participating in AA or NA, at Birmingham Maple Clinic, 950 E. Maple, Birmingham. Meets 8-9:30 p.m. Thursdays. Intake evaluation required. For details, call David Garvelink at (248) 646-6659 or (248) 320-6700.

UPCOMING

Shakin' and stirrin' for a cure

Friday, Dec. 1, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation hosts its 1st Annual Oak Town Mix Down in the 610 South Loft developments located on Troy Street, between 6th and 7th, east of Main Street. This social "mixer" features a variety of cocktails and appetizers from favorite establishments in the area such as Memphis Smoke, Mr. B's, Woody's, and Panera Bread, as well as live entertainment and a silent auction. Proceeds benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The cost to attend is \$50 for VIP tickets, which provide patrons with premium beverage selection and entertainment at a private Happy Hour (6-8 p.m.) prior to the general event, and \$35 for general admission 8-11 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance. For more information, please email Detroit@cff.org or call (248)

269-8759.

Grant applicants wanted

Sinai-Grace Hospital is accepting grant applications until Dec. 1 from community organizations through its Srere Women's Care Fund (SWCF), an endowed grant program associated with the hospital's Obstetrics and Gynecology Department. The funding is open to all nonprofit organizations for programs servicing healthcare and social welfare needs of women and infants in north-west region. About \$50,000 will be available annually to fund several small one-year grants. Applicants will be expected to give a presentation of their proposal in January 2007. Following presentation and committee review, awardees will be notified after February 2007. Grant applications are available online at www.sinaigrace.org. For information about the application grant contact Coordinator-SWCF, Department of OB/GYN Sinai-Grace Hospital, 6071 W. Outer Drive, Room M541 Detroit, MI 48235, send e-mail to jstephen@dmc.org, or call (313) 966-3246.

Kidney ball

Motown Magic to raise money for programs and services for residents living with chronic kidney disease and those at risk, presented by National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, black-tie event begins with cocktails 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, dinner at 7:30 p.m., also silent auction and live music by Jerry Ross Band, at the Marriott-Detroit Renaissance Center. Tickets \$250, available online at www.nkfm.org or by calling (800) 482-1455.

Super moms

Super Heroes...Super Moms, an all day program for women who find that being a mom is becoming increasingly difficult 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, topics include medication safety, proper nutrition for families, physical fitness, dealing with teens and being part of the sandwich generation, at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. There is a \$5 charge for lunch. Pre-registration required for the program presented by Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital. Call (248) 937-4000 or online at www.hvsh.org.

Building a legacy

St. Mary Mercy Hospital sponsors a workshop that teaches you how to build a legacy of the past for your family, called Remember When? 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Northville Senior Center, 303 W. Main Street, Northville. The speaker is Bonnie Hilberer, Vermeulen Funeral Home. Adults attending will receive a personal copy of the book, Just a Few Memories to Share. Presentation is free, but registration required. Call (248) 349-4140.

Alateen support group

For teens who are dealing with someone with an alcohol problem, meets the first and third Sundays of the month at 10 a.m., at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, 1 William Carls Drive, Commerce. For details, call (248) 706-1020.

Teen drug workshop

Teens Using Drugs: What To Know and What To Do" series provides helpful information to families and others con-

cerned about a young person who may be harmfully involved with alcohol or other drug use. The free workshops are presented by Ronald Harrison, SW, in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Classroom EC4, 5305 Elliott Drive, Ypsilanti. Parents, other family members, teens, and people who work with teens are welcome. Free literature about alcohol/other drugs and teens is provided.

Part One: What To Know will be presented 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, and Jan. 2, and provides information on understanding and recognizing teen substance abuse problems. Part One and Two are repeated every first Tuesday of each month from October to June. Part Two What To Do is scheduled 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12 and Jan. 9, and provides information on what should and should not be done when a teen substance abuse problem is suspected or identified, and will include a recovering teen speaker. For more information, call (734) 973-7892, send e-mail to tjessa@med.umich.edu or visit www.teensusingdrugs.org.

Stroke screenings

Appointments begin at 9 a.m. Dec. 5, at St. John Neumann Parish, 44800 Warren, Canton. Cost is \$109-\$129. Call (800) 697-9721. Pre-registration required.

Caregivers support

St. Mary Mercy Hospital and the Alzheimer's Association have collaborated to offer an Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group 3-4:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month in Classroom 1 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile at Levan, Livonia.

Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia, which causes memory loss and a decline in mental function over time. The support group offers information, discussion and support to family members, friends, and caregivers who care for someone with Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia.

There is no fee. No registration required. For more information, contact Audra Frye, Alzheimer's Association, at (248) 426-7055.

Blood drive

Huron-Valley Sinai Hospital in conjunction with American Red Cross of Oakland County is recruiting donors for its Holiday Blood Drive 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11, in the Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital Conference Center, 1 William Carls Drive, Commerce.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good general health. Donation process takes a little more than an hour. Walk-ins welcome but appointments encouraged. Call (248) 937-3314 or visit www.givelife.org and sponsor code "huronvsh."

Hats for the Homeless

The Broe Therapy Choir presents a concert and delivers hats for the homeless 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, at The Detroit Rescue Mission. In the spirit of the season the a capella choir (comprised of people recovering from traumatic brain injury, mental illness and substance abuse) is asking for donations of winter hats and

gloves, and canned goods. Call to arrange drop offs or pick-ups at Broe Rehabilitation Services in Farmington Hills. The concert and program is free and open to the public. For more information, call (248) 474-2763, Ext. 22, or visit www.broechoir.com.

Know your nutrition

Presentation takes place 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, in the St. Mary Mercy Hospital Auditorium, 36475 Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. Please use Main Entrance on Five Mile. This is a St. Mary Mercy Hospital Diabetes Support Group presentation. A new topic is presented on the second Wednesday of each month for adults with diabetes and family members. There is no charge, pre-registration not required. For more information, call (734) 655-8961. The speakers are St. Mary Mercy Hospital dietitians Katie Dooley and Judy Swancutt.

Blankets for AIDS

Higher Ground, an HIV-AIDS support group based in Royal Oak, is sponsoring the fourth Blankets for AIDS Drive to help adults and children living with HIV-AIDS in Southeastern Michigan. To participate purchase a new blanket and drop it into the bin at Affirmations on Nine Mile in Ferndale, Paramount Bank on Woodward in Ferndale, or St. John's Episcopal Church at Eleven Mile and Woodward, Royal Oak, by Dec. 31. For more information, call (586) 427-1259 or send e-mail to higherground2003@aol.com.

Educational seminar

On bariatric surgery (gastric bypass), performed laparoscopically, at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, educational seminar is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20 in the auditorium, 36475 Five Mile. Speaker is surgeon Tallal Zeni, M.D., and Paula Magid, director, Bariatric Program. To register, call (734) 655-2692 or toll free at (877) Why-Weight (949-9344).

Exercise classes

For men and women with Jeanie Weaver, personal fitness trainer and certified physical education teacher and group exercise instructor, classes continue through December at Metropolitan School Gym, 15585 N. Haggerty, north of Five Mile, Plymouth. An exercise therapy class geared for seniors wanting to improve balance, strength, stamina, and bone density 8:45-9:45 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Core strength and performance class runs 5:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and includes jump rope, weights, bands and full body weight training loads to increase strength, dynamic flexibility and core strength. Cost for both sessions is \$6 drop in fee. For information, call (248) 446-9176.

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For many Michigan residents, purchasing a home is a seemingly impossible task. The fact is that over half of those who desire to buy a home can't currently qualify for the mortgage. With jobs being eliminated, and bankruptcies at an all-time high, many simply haven't been able to maintain the almost perfect credit that is necessary to qualify for a mortgage. But there is another solution for the home shopper who feels his or her chance at the American dream of homeownership slipping away. That solution is Marketplace Homes, and its unique home buyers program that says "yes" to many home buyers to which the banks have said no.

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purchases that home for you and leases it back to you for 12-24 months. During this time, Marketplace Homes works with you to clear up your credit issues, so that you can qualify for a mortgage, at which time the home is transferred into your name. The only qualifications are that you desire a quality home in a nice neighborhood, have steady employment, have the ability to contribute a small down payment toward the purchase of your home and the ability to make monthly lease payments. If you can meet these qualifications, Marketplace Homes does the rest, regardless of your current credit.

Derek Smith, of Marketplace Homes, says, "There are many people who believe that home ownership is simply beyond their reach. They've been told that for whatever reason, their credit just can't qualify them for a home. But at Marketplace Homes, we specialize in placing people in

guns are dangerous because they invite children to target other kids. BB guns should not even be considered toys.

■ Inspect toys for sturdiness. Your child's toys should be durable with no sharp edges or points. The toys should also withstand impact.

■ Look for the letters ASTM. This means the product meets the national safety standards set by the American Society for Testing and Materials.

■ Don't give toys with small parts to young children. Young kids tend to put things in their mouths increasing the risk of choking.

■ Read directions carefully and follow suggested age levels. Ask yourself if the toy is right for your child's ability and age.

■ Repair or throw away damaged toys.

■ Keep toys meant for older children away from younger ones.

■ Make a list of safety rules and share them with your child. If your child is playing with friends, tell everyone your safety rules.

■ Remain aware of recalled products. For further information on toy and product recalls, visit the U.S. Product Safety Commission Web site at www.cpsc.gov. Founded in 1908, Prevent Blindness America is dedicated to fighting blindness and saving sight. Focused on promoting a continuum of vision care, the organization touches the lives of millions of people each year through public and professional education, advocacy, community and patient service programs and research. For more information on safe toys and gifts, or to make a contribution to the sight-saving fund, call (800) 331-2020 or visit www.preventblindness.org.

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- Ring Worm
- Skin Cancer
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(evening & weekend appointments available)

Hamzavi Dermatology

49650 Cherry Hill Road, Suite 230, Canton & 2050 Haggerty Road, Suite 120, Canton

0E0849022

At Schoolcraft gingerbread village, it's the sweet details

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Claire's Custom Cakes is in the northwest corner of a magical town. It's a sweet little village of almond streets, sugar snow, gumdrops, jelly beans, Necco wafers and chocolate parking lots. The walls of all the buildings are gingerbread and the windows are shimmery spun sugar.

Inside Claire's, a Christmas tree glows green and on the shelves are tiny pastries, all elaborately decorated for the holiday season.

It's easy to find Claire's, because it has a gold ribbon and a purple banner identifying it as the grand prize winner in Schoolcraft College's first gingerbread house contest.

Chef Joseph Decker, who directs pastry instruction in Schoolcraft's culinary arts program, said he had been involved for several years with a gingerbread display by professional chefs at the Festival of Trees at

Cobo Arena and thought it would be a good project for Schoolcraft students.

"We put an announcement up for anyone interested in having fun and winning a scholarship that there would be a gingerbread meeting and seminar explaining how to bake and assemble a gingerbread house," he said.

The theme was small town America and there was only one rule, the buildings had to be at least 50 percent gingerbread.

The entries were judged using a point system used at international pastry contests. Winning entries received gold, silver or bronze ribbons depending on points. The three top vote getters, all gold medal winners, received scholarships.

Janine Busz won a \$500 scholarship for Claire's Custom Cakes. Rhonda Heath and Mary Raveane received \$250 scholarships for a 1940s-style diner and Michelle Allen received a \$100 scholarship for the simple but elegant Corner Church.



Janine Busz accepts her first place award for her entry in this year's gingerbread village contest.

This wasn't Busz's first attempt at a gingerbread house. "I did one once on my own when I was 16. It was a massive disaster," she said. "Chef Decker helped us out with his seminar on how to make a professional gingerbread house."

Busz, a first-semester student from Dundee, estimated that it took 60-80 hours to complete



PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Schoolcraft culinary arts student Michelle Allen dusts some powdered sugar, or snow in this case, along the gingerbread village at Schoolcraft College before the judging of the gingerbread houses.

the intricately detailed shop, that lights from the inside to show all the tempting miniature pastries and the glowing green tree. Marzipan, sugar glaze and Pez candies all played a part in the design.

"Some of it was planned and some of it was improvised," she said. The contest was judged by Chefs Kevin Garanski, Jeffrey Gabriel and Shawn Loving, all Schoolcraft instructors who took a long time to walk the village, evaluating the entrants for craftsmanship, neatness, originality, degree of difficulty and use of theme and gingerbread.

The village looks good enough to stroll and eat. It has a Texaco station complete with pumps and cars, a fire station with a firetruck ready to roll and a dalmatian puppy in his doghouse, a simple Protestant church on one side of town and a more elaborate Catholic church on the other, a mini-mall with a bowling alley, flower shop and record shop. The Town Hall has a tall clock tower. The houses range from elaborate Victorians to a turquoise beach house. The second-place diner is a perfect recreation with a chocolate parking lot and tiny cars, a lighted

sign on top with a hamburger and shake and inside are tiny booths complete with mustard and ketchup. The third-place simple church has a quiet meditation bench in the back.

The tasty village will be on display at Schoolcraft's Vis'laTech Center on Haggerty just south of Seven Mile, Nov. 27 through Dec. 15. The grand prize winning cake shop will be raffled with 100 tickets selling at the college for \$5 apiece. Other buildings will be available through a silent auction. Profits will support the Culinary Arts Program.

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- Tabbouli
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Golden Gate Shopping Center
734-414-9855

Be Our Guest for Our Annual
Holiday Party
Friday, December 1, 2006 • 2-6 p.m.



Entertainment Begins at 2:00 p.m. Featuring These Musical Entertainers:
Robin Beck • The Tommy James Band • Dance Land Band
Plus...

A Traditional Holiday Dinner Served from 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Prepared by Our Award-winning Chef, Tim Bryant!
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Did We Mention the Door Prize?!!!!
Please RSVP by Tuesday, November 28th



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*Activation fee/line: \$35 (\$25 for secondary Family SharePlan lines w/ 2 yr Acmts). IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION: Subject to Customer Agmt. Calling Plan & credit approval. \$175 early termination fee & other charges. Offers not available everywhere. While supplies last. Shipping charges may apply. Offer expires on November 30, 2006. Rebate takes up to 6 weeks. See store for additional details. **Offer expires November 30, 2006 Void if copied or transferred. Void where prohibited. Cash redemption value 1/100th of 1c. Any use of this coupon other than as provided constitutes fraud. Employees of Verizon Wireless and its authorized retailers are not eligible.

AROUND TOWN

Olivet scholarship

Olivet College is offering every high school in Michigan the ability to nominate two graduating seniors to receive the new Olivet College High School Guidance Counselor Scholarship. The scholarship is worth \$2,000 a year for four years equaling a total of \$8,000 for each qualified student. Enrollment availability is based on a first come, first served basis. The scholarship program empowers the guidance counselor or staff to those two responsible seniors who have at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA and 19 or higher on the ACT. One of the selected students must also demonstrate a greater need for financial assistance. For more information on the Olivet College High School Guidance Counselor Scholarship program, contact the Office of Enrollment Management at (800) 456-7189 or e-mail admissions@olivetcollege.edu

Book signing

Author Jerry Pociask will be signing copies of his book, "Call me Grandpa, A Man's Wish for His Grandchild," 6-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at the Northville Candle, Gifts and Card Store, 124 N. Center in downtown Northville. Pociask is an executive life coach and his experience in business and marketing has evolved to an intense interest in what motivates people. For more information, call (248) 380-7059.

Student development conference

Wayne State University's James S. Measell Public Relations Student Society of America chapter and Eastern Michigan University's Eleanor Wright PRSSA chapter have partnered to hold the 10th-annual student development conference. The conference will be held at the Four Points Sheraton in Ann Arbor Dec. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The conference will be followed by an informal social held in the hotel's Street Side Bar and Grill. The event is open to all students who wish to network and learn from professionals in the many areas of public relations. The conference is open to all students in all majors. To attend the conference, contact Michael Munie, Conference Coordinator at mmunie@emich.edu or you can register at the door the day of the event. Registration is \$35 for PRSSA members, \$40 for nonmembers if done before December 1st. After December 1st, registration is \$40 for PRSSA members, \$45 for nonmembers. Included in the registration fee is a light breakfast and lunch.

Career development scholarship

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club is now accepting applications for a "Career Development Scholarship" to recognize and support women entering or re-entering the work force or seeking to advance their careers. Candidates seeking application forms should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club, Career Development Scholarship Committee, 3403 Fountain Blvd., Westland, MI 48185. Completed applications are due post-marked by Jan. 31. For more information, call Amy Allen, (734) 522-1603.

Card party/luncheon

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

Holiday nights

This December, step into a Christmas card of the past during Holiday Nights in Greenfield Village, December 1-2, 8-9, 15-17 and 19-23. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased by calling 313-982-6001 or visiting The Henry Ford's website at www.thehenryford.org.

Vespers and nativity concert

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

Genealogical Society

The November meeting of the Livingston County Genealogical Society has been cancelled due to work at the LDS Church. The next meeting takes place Dec. 7 at the First United Methodist Church, 1230 Bower Road in Howell. The public is invited.

For more information, call Margaret Bowland, (810) 227-7745.

Crafters needed

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

Hospice training

Heartland Hospice is looking for caring and dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw, western Wayne, Monroe and Livingston counties. Volunteers provide a variety of services including companionship, light housekeeping, errand running, grief support and clerical services. For more information, contact volunteer coordinator Candice Jones, (888) 973-1145.

Literacy Council tutors

The Community Literacy Council (CLC) is looking for volunteer tutors in Western Wayne County to help adults improve their reading, writing and communication skills. The CLC will provide training to interested volunteers. Previous experience or a bachelor's degree is not required. The council will provide free training and materials, and then match you with an adult student in your area. Call (734) 416-4906 for more information.

Toastmasters meet

Do you have a fear of public speaking? Do you need to do presentations at work and don't know where to start? Or are you terrified of the thought of standing in front of a group of people to present that report? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then Toastmasters is for you! Canton Communicators Club meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Canton Coney Island on



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Homemade crafts

Kay Wurm, center, has opened Holiday Crafters Market, a weekend craft fair, with help from Sharon Voge and Sharon Strebbling. The market takes place at the Laurel Furniture building on Ann Arbor Trail, east of Main, in Plymouth. The market is open noon to 8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays, through December. Nearly all of the crafts on hand are hand-made and homemade.

Lilley, just south of Joy, in the Golden Gate Plaza. For additional information, contact Bonnie at (734) 646-2237.

Grief support

New Hope Center for Grief Support is a Christian-based bereavement outreach and resource center located in Northville. Age appropriate groups for widows and widowers are provided in various locations in southeastern Michigan including groups for young widows and widowers and their children between the ages of 4 through the teen years. Groups for parents

who have lost a child, adults who have lost a parent, pet loss, and other specialized groups are offered at various times of the year. All services for adults and children are offered at no cost to the participants. If you are grieving or know someone who is, please call the office at (248) 348-0115 for further information about services provided by New Hope Center for

Grief Support, or visit www.newhope-center.net.

CLUBS

Rotary A.M.

The Plymouth Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. meets at 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. New members are always welcome. Contact Mark Hammar, president, Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M., by calling (734) 455-6620.

Plymouth Newcomers

Plymouth Newcomers & Neighbors playgroups for children ages 0-5 meet several times during the week at member homes and occasional special events. Come meet new parents while your kids meet their own new friends! For details, contact Janet Keller at (734) 451-1840 or robertplus-janet@aol.com

Fibromyalgia/Chronic Fatigue

The Great Lakes Fibromyalgia and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at Merriman Road Baptist Church on Merriman south of Ford. There will be a guest speaker at each meeting and a variety of topics will be covered. There is no membership fee but a small donation will be accepted. For information call Lucy Rowley 734-462-1768

MOPS meet

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meets twice monthly from September-May, for moms and their children, newborn-kindergarten, at Lakepointe Bible Church in Plymouth.

For more information, call Crystal Johnson, (734) 459-1861.

Mosaic

MOSAIC is a group where Moms come together to be refreshed and equipped for the important task of mothering. It presents speakers on child and family issues, has small-group discussion time, crafts and brunch. Child care is provided. It meets at Plymouth Baptist Church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, on the first and third Tuesday mornings of each month, September to May. Contact Resha at (734) 207-0658 or resha@juno.com

Moms Club

Moms Club of Livonia-S/Plymouth, Canton and Westland offers a variety of activities for stay-at-home moms and their children. For more details, call Birthe at (734) 458-8143 or Kimberly at (248) 231-6120.

DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter-Daughters of the American Revolution meets the third Monday of each month except January, July and August. A group with ancestors who fought in American Revolution. Members participate in community work involving veterans' hospitals, schools and community service. Call (734) 420-2775 for further information.

German/American Club of Plymouth

Meets on the third Thursday of the month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, located at 39100 Schoolcraft Road, Plymouth. Call Mary Ann at (734) 420-0857 for further information.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 4 of the Self Storage Facility Act, State of Michigan, **PS Orangeo, Inc. and/or Shurgard TRS, Inc.** will sell at public auction by competitive bidding. Sales are cash only. Removal within 24 hrs., for sale and storage unit in which rent and fees are past due.

On the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Public Storage, 30300 Plymouth Rd., Livonia Michigan, 48150 734-522-2274 on 12-4-06 at 9:30am;

Personal property described below in the matter of:

#2111	Cristen Buehrle	Couch, Dresser, Boxes
#3117	Daniel Vassallo	Boxes, Furniture, Equipment
#4042	Ava Hawkins	Couch, Mattress, Boxes
#6004	Gabes Construction	Boxes, Furniture, Mattress
#4145	Master Piece	Appliances, Totes, Equipment
#4077	Technology	Couch, Mattress, Boxes
#3111	Chad Field	Boxes, Furniture, Equipment
#4047	Mark Baerwalde	Boxes, Appliances, Couch
#4072	Catherine Petroff	Couch, Tables, Chairs
#3077	Donna Garris	Tools, Equipment, Totes
#3076	Anthony Antal	Furniture, Mattress, Totes
#2075	Sneeden Mouzon	Appliances, Totes, Equipment
#2039	Sharron Smith	Couch, Mattress, Boxes

On the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Public Storage, 12900 Newburgh Rd., Livonia Michigan, 48150. 734-591-6447 on 12-4-06 at 10:00am;

Personal property described below in the matter of:

#B017	Linda Johnson	Dresser, Mirrors, Microwave
#A021	Willie McFalls Sr.	Couch, Loveseat, Television
#C112	Verdia Hayward	Chairs, Entertainment center, Dresser
#C113	Jamal Graham	Couch, Chair, Mattress
#D027	Kieth Martinez	Bed, Bicycle, Boxes
#D052	Shawn Bell	Couch, Chair, Microwave
#F073	Kareem Gerald	Office Equipment, Office Tables, Office Chairs
#E071	Snonita Bennett	Dresser, Shelving, Mattress
#E081	Eric Holston	Dresser, Couch, Television
#E086	Edna Rankine	Tables, Televisions, Exercise Equipment
#F029	Latonya Charleston	Electric Piano, Couch, Televisions

On the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Public Storage, 36001 Warren Rd., Westland Michigan, 48185. 734-729-7095 on 12-4-06 at 10:30am

Personal property described below in the matter of:

#7032	Ronica Dunlap	1990's Ford Mustang
#3134	Dennis Hook	Dresser, Couch, Television
#3214	Shawn Croschere	Totes, Couch, Equipment
#6046	Universal	Mattress, Tables, Couch
#3052	Jennifer Harnos	Boxes, Appliances, Couch
#4162	Alie Faraj	Tables, Chairs, Mattress
#4142	Dan Robinson	Couch, Televisions, Boxes
#4138	Tiffany Creecy	Mattress, Totes, Equipment
#4036	Charlene Hickman	Boxes, Couch, Appliances
#4118	Marita Eckford	Totes, Tools, Equipment
#4078	Jennifer Andrew	Tables, Chairs, Boxes
#3030	Don Fields	Mattress, Furniture, Appliances
#2056	Mike Witkowski	Tables, Chairs, Boxes
#1300	Sherard Brown	Tables, Chairs, Mattress
#1164	Lois Kenyon	Couch, Televisions, Boxes
#1118	Cliff Gibson	Mattress, Totes, Equipment

On the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Public Storage, 41889 Joy Rd. canton Michigan, 48187. 734-254-0243 on 12-4-06 at 11:00 am

Personal property described below in the matter of:

#1001	Michelle Blarze	Dresser, Couch, Television
#9260	Dustin Mitchell	Totes, Couch, Equipment
#9142	GPS Entertainment	Mattress, Tables, Couch
#9124	Frank Plastipak	Boxes
#9209	Martin Caruana	Tables, Chairs, Mattress
#9210	Martin Caruana	Boxes, Appliances, Couch
#4052	Orlando Austin	Cabinets, Boxes, Mini-bike
#4044	Jocelle Robinson/Pfizer	Totes, Couch, Equipment
#1072	Jorell Gasper	Mattress, Tables, Couch

On the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Public Storage, 2101 Haggerty Rd. Canton Michigan, 48187. 734 981-0303 on 12/4/06 at 11:30am

Personal property described below in the matter of:

#5249	Dennis Hollinsworth	Dresser, Mirrors, Microwave
#6005	Mark Hughes	Couch, Loveseat, Television
#3046	Edna Smith-Gordon	Entertainment Center, Toys, Stereo
#3048	Smith II	Dryer, Washer, Couch
#9015	Tangela McDaniel	Chairs, Entertainment center, Dresser
#4253	Kevin Diaz	Couch, Chair, Mattress
#4034	Leah Sims	Bed, Bicycle, Boxes
#4026	Kenneth Marshall	Couch, Chair, Microwave
#3044	Philippe Loreza	Couch, Microwave, Totes
#3012	Chuck Bradley	Refrigerator, Television, Couch
#5009	*Donna law office	Office Equipment, Office Tables, Office Chairs
#3008	Georgina Buba	Dresser, Shelving, Mattress
#6053	Richard Oconnell	Dresser, Couch, Television

On the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Public Storage, 45229 Michigan Ave. Canton Michigan, 48188, on 12/4/06 at 12:30pm

Personal property described below in the matter of:

#2006	Rhonda Knight	Dresser, Couch, Television
#3018	Pen and Pad Products	Totes, Couch, Equipment
#3027	Rhonda Knight	Mattress, Tables, Couch
#3028	Rachel Laster	Boxes, Appliances, Couch
#4022	Derek Wright	Tables, Chairs, Mattress
#5107	Gloria Parham	Couch, Televisions, Boxes
#4161	Linda Lowery	Mattress, Totes, Equipment
#4148	David Fuller	Boxes, Couch, Appliances
#4011	Tony Marsh	Tables, Chairs, Mattress
#3033	Christopher Hahn	Couch, Televisions, Boxes
#2022	Dan Burch	Mattress, Totes, Equipment
#2015	Christine Hlavacek	Boxes, Couch, Appliances

On the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Public Storage, 2500 Industrial Hwy, Ann Arbor Michigan, 48104, on 12/4/06 at 2:00pm

Personal property described below in the matter of:

#6021	Judith Jacobs	Couch, Toys, Bed
#6005	Christopher Roberts	Grill, Suitcase, Boxes
#5012	Hampton Inn	Files
#3025	Sean Truez	Ladders, Leather Couch, Dresser
#1058	Jonathon Rose	Ladder, Filing Cabinet, Boxes
#1027	Patrick Czeski	Dining Table, Kitchen chairs, Boxes

Publish: November 19 and 26, 2006

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley, ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(734) 394-5260

Publish: November 26, 2006

OE06490413

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA
DECEMBER 14, 2006

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2006 AT 7:00 PM. The meeting will be held in the Board Room at the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, CANTON, MI 48188. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Roll Call: Randy Blaylock, Jim Cisek, Cathy Johnson, Vicki Welty and Steven Johnson.

Acceptance of Agenda

- Patrick Stieber of Allied Signs, Inc., 33650 Giftos, Clinton Twp, MI 48035 representing Jeff Chase of McDonald's, 44900 Ford Rd., Canton, MI 48187 for commercial property located at 44900 Ford Rd, north side of Ford Road between N. Sheldon and N. Canton Center Roads, appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102, Article II, Section 102-35, (7), sign variance.

Zone C-2

Parcel 039-99-0026-002

(Building)

Election of officers for 2007

Approval of the November 9, 2006 Minutes

Written comments need to be submitted prior to 5:00 PM on the date of the hearing. All written comments must be sent to the Charter Township of Canton, Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188.

Publish November 26, 2006

OE06490414

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a Bid for the **Remodeling of Eriksson, Field, Hoben, and Hulsing Elementary Schools**. Bid documents are available by phoning Doug Underwood of McCarthy & Smith, Inc. at (248) 427-8400 or are available for public inspection at the office of the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith Inc., 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI, 48335; FW Dodge Plan Room, Southfield; Construction Association of Michigan Plan Room, Bloomfield Hills; Daily Construction Reports Plan Room, Detroit; Builders Exchange, Grand Rapids; Construction News Service, Grandville; and Reed Construction Data, Novi, MI.

Bid Division descriptions include: 103:Selective Demolition / 106:Masonry / 107:Steel / 108:Carpentry/General Trades / 109:Roofing / 113:Hollow Metal / Wood Doors; Finish Hardware / 114:Aluminum Windows / Storefront; Entrances, Glass & Glazing / 115:Metal Studs, Drywall IFS / 116:Hard Tile / 117:Acoustical Treatments / 118:Resilient Flooring & Carpet / 120:Painting / 121:Visual Display Boards / 128:Pre-Manufactured Casework / 130:Window Treatments / 140:Plumbing / 142:HVAC / 143:Electrical / 160:Pre-Pricing of Vertical Unit Ventilators (for reference only).

A pre-bid meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29, 2006 at the main office of McCarthy & Smith, Inc. at the address noted above. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope supplied by the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith Inc. with the bid division being bid identified on the outside of the envelope. All bids should include 2 copies (1 original, 1 copy) and are due to the PCCS E.J. McClendon Educational Center on or before 10:00 a.m., Thursday, December 14, 2006 where they will be opened and read publicly. For additional information, phone Dan Phillips, Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing at (734) 416-2746. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
JUDY MARDIGIAN, Secretary

Publish: November 19, 2006

OE06489342

OE06489691

1800 VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

BILL BROWN FORD

MICHIGAN'S #1 FORD DEALER!

JUST ANNOUNCED! LEASE RENEWAL CASH ON ALL MODELS!

Early Out!

Would you like to get out of your lease early?

We can help! Regardless of where you leased your vehicle, bring it to Bill Brown Ford. Trade your vehicle now! Avoid or reduce out of pocket mileage and wear and tear charges.

Dare to Compare!

OUR PAYMENTS ARE WITH LESS MONEY OUT-OF-POCKET AND INCLUDE \$595 ACQUISITION FEE

2007 FOCUS ZX5 SES



Automatic, air, speed control, power windows & locks, heated seats, safety package, anti-lock brakes, side impact air bags.

\$1000 Down - \$1304 Due at Signing

\$146 Per mo. 24 mo. Lease

20 at this price
165 available

BUY FOR **\$12,571+**

2007 FREESTYLE SEL



Third row split seat, CD, power windows, power locks, tilt steering wheel & speed control

\$1000 Down - \$1435 Due at Signing

\$192 Per mo. 24 mo. Lease

4 at this price
93 available

BUY FOR **\$18,703+**

2007 FUSION SE



Auto, Air, Power Windows, Locks, Speed Control, Tilt, CD

\$1000 Down - \$1338 Due at Signing

\$185 Per mo. 24 mo. Lease

25 at this price
306 available

BUY FOR **\$15,105+**

2007 SPORT TRAC



Power Windows, Locks, Speed Control, Tilt, Hard Tonneau Cover

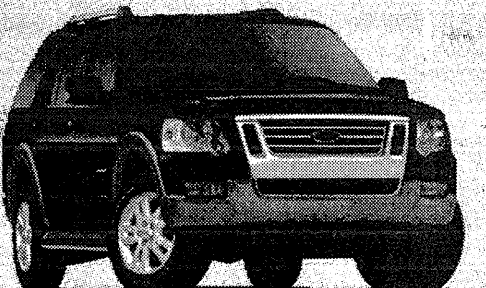
\$1000 Down - \$1435 Due at Signing

\$241 Per mo. 24 mo. Lease

2 at this price
25 available

BUY FOR **\$20,287+**

2007 EXPLORER



Eddie Bauer, Leather, CD, power windows, power locks, speed control, tilt steering wheel & power seat

\$1000 Down - \$1585 Due at Signing

\$197 Per mo. 24 mo. Lease

10 at this price
245 available

BUY FOR **\$20,966+**

2007 ESCAPE XLT

With Sun & Sound



Air, power moonroof, power windows & locks, Audiophile in-dash 6-CD, satellite capable, cargo cover, speed control.

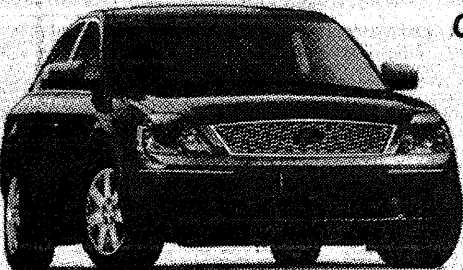
\$1000 Down - \$1424 Due at Signing

\$231 Per mo. 24 mo. Lease

5 at this price
148 available

BUY FOR **\$18,049+**

2007 FIVE HUNDRED SEL



CD, power windows, power locks, speed control & tilt steering wheel.

\$1000 Down - \$1372 Due at Signing

\$245 Per mo. 24 mo. Lease

4 at this price
106 available

BUY FOR **\$18,014+**

2007 F150 4x4 SUPERCAB



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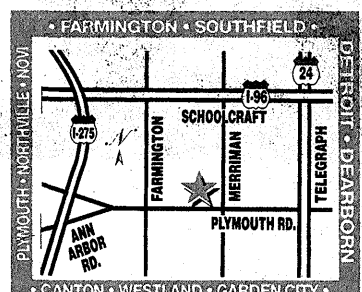
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Sunday, November 26, 2006

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Joe Bauman, editor . (248) 901-2563 . jbauman@hometownlife.com

www.hometownlife.com

Speech-language pathologists help get the word out

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Jennifer Smith of Canton has no regrets about choosing a career as a speech-language pathologist.

"I had originally planned on being a psychologist," said Smith, who works at Building Bridges Therapy Center of Plymouth. She earned her master's degree in speech-language from Eastern Michigan University, in addition to undergraduate degrees in psychology and linguistics from UCLA and in communicative disorders from Cal State-Fullerton.

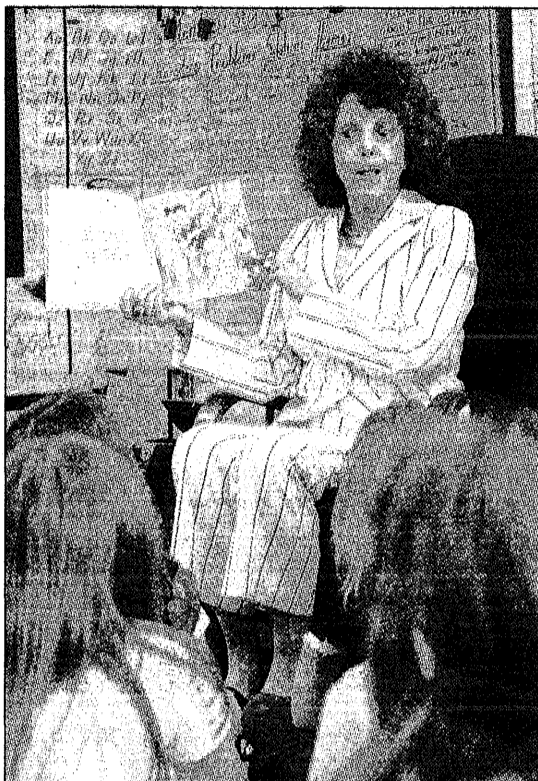
"I love that I can make a difference," Smith said. "I can help someone to achieve the gift of communication."

Speech-language pathologists, sometimes called speech therapists, assess, diagnose, treat, and help to prevent speech, language, cognitive-communication, voice, swallowing, fluency, and related disorders.

Smith noted that she's able to work in a variety of settings. She likes the mix of psychology and language her work affords, and the fact that she can work with all populations. Now she works with students of elementary and middle school age.

She likes to work with language and understand how the mind works, so work as a speech-language pathologist is a natural. Smith had one student thought disabled now in a gifted class, and finds that rewarding. She sees children with autism spectrum disorders, and noted she could work with stroke patients and many others. Hours are also flexible.

Mickey Edell, also of Canton, is a speech-language pathologist with the Plymouth-Canton schools, working with elementary students.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mickey Edell of Canton is a speech-language pathologist for the Plymouth-Canton schools and enjoys her work. She began her career in the Hartford, Conn., school system.

"This is my 31st year" with the district, she said. "You know, I'm just not quite ready yet. I'm not ready to retire. It has been so rewarding, challenging and best of all it's been fun."

Edell earned her master's in speech and language pathology from the University of Iowa and

also holds a bachelor's degree in the field from the University of Kansas.

While an undergraduate, Edell thought about fields where she could help kids with disabilities. She ended up in the Hartford, Conn., school system, choosing that over a hospital or clinic.

"You need to be able to connect with the students by making learning engaging, interesting and fun," Edell said. She appreciates her colleagues, administrative support and that of parents and students in her current post.

Edell noted those considering the field must be diligent in their studies for six years, and have patience. "I think they would find it very fulfilling," she said.

Speech-language pathologists work with people who cannot produce speech sounds, or cannot produce them clearly; those with speech rhythm and fluency problems, such as stuttering; people with voice disorders, such as inappropriate pitch or harsh voice; those with problems understanding and producing language; those who wish to improve their communication skills by modifying an accent; and those with cognitive communication impairments, such as attention, memory, and problem solving disorders. They also work with people who have swallowing difficulties, according to the Web site of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Speech, language, and swallowing difficulties can result from a variety of causes including stroke, brain injury or deterioration, developmental delays or disorders, learning disabilities, cerebral palsy, cleft palate, voice pathology, hearing loss or emotional problems. Problems can be congenital, developmental, or acquired.

Speech-language pathologists keep records on the initial evaluation, progress, and discharge of clients. This helps pinpoint problems, tracks

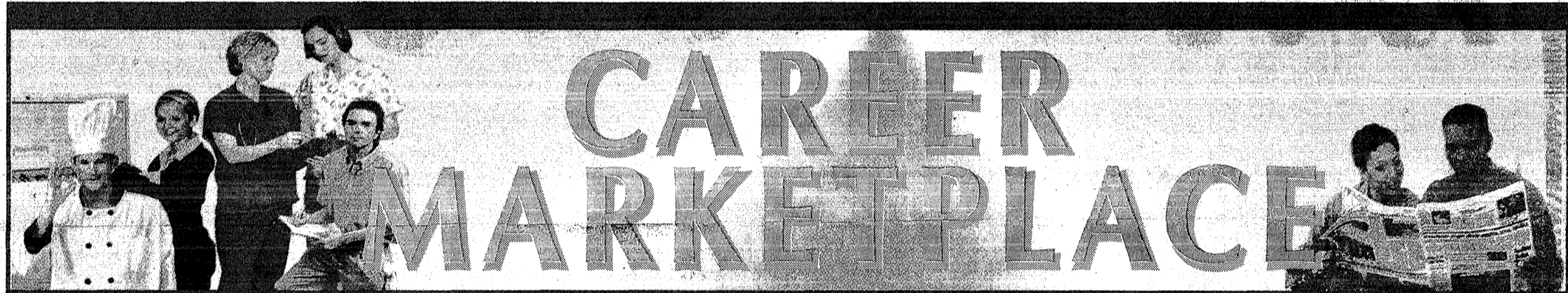
client progress, and justifies the cost of treatment when applying for reimbursement. They counsel individuals and their families concerning communication disorders and how to cope with the stress and misunderstanding that often accompany them. They also work with family members to recognize and change behavior patterns.

Most speech-language pathologists provide direct clinical services to individuals with communication or swallowing disorders. In medical facilities, they may perform their job in conjunction with physicians, social workers, psychologists and other therapists.

Most full-time speech-language pathologists work 40 hours per week; about one in five work part time. Those who work on a contract basis may spend a substantial amount of time traveling between facilities.

Speech-language pathologists held about 96,000 jobs in 2004, according to the Web site. About half were employed in educational services, primarily in preschools and elementary and secondary schools. Others were employed in hospitals; offices of other health practitioners, including speech-language pathologists; nursing care facilities; home health care services; individual and family services; outpatient care centers; and child day care centers.

A few speech-language pathologists are self-employed in private practice. They contract to provide services in schools, offices of physicians, hospitals, or nursing care facilities, or work as consultants to industry. According to a 2003 survey by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, the median annual salary for full-time certified speech-language pathologists who worked on a calendar-year basis, generally 11 or 12 months annually, was \$48,000.



SUBSTITUTES NEEDED

TEACHERS - Must have at least 90 credit hours completed; must be available for long and short term assignments; prior TEACHING experience preferred. All subjects needed; Special Education substitutes may have immediate placement.

PARA-PROFESSIONALS - Must have 2 years of college; must be available for long and short term assignments; must have ability to communicate verbally and in writing; must be able to work cooperatively with the primary instructor. All grades needed; Special Education substitutes may have immediate placement.

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9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
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Bring your resume and a copy of your transcripts.
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Hiring for our branch locations.
Cash handling & product sales. Goal oriented sales exp. required. Intense 6 week paid training mandatory. Class begins Monday, January 8th.
Must be available to work
Mon-Fri • 9:15am-6:30pm.
Saturday • 9:15am-2:30pm.

Hiring for **incoming call center**, located in Dearborn. Mon-Fri. • 8-6, Sat. • 9:30-2. Will work Part-Time hours 5 days, as scheduled. Mandatory 6 weeks full time training. Class begins Monday, January 8th. Financial or retail sales experience required.

Hiring for **Part-Time Facilities position**. Hours Mon-Fri. 1pm-6pm. Ability to lift 80 lbs., valid drivers license with acceptable driving record, ability to do general repairs required. Job starts on Monday, January 8th.

Complete job descriptions available at:
dfcufinancial.com

Accepting applications through Friday, December 1, 2006
Apply in person at any DFCU Financial Branch Office
Credit record in good standing required.
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YOUTH SERVICES LIBRARIAN

The City of Wayne is accepting applications for the purpose of establishing a Youth Services Librarian eligibility list. Starting salary - \$35,409. Minimum qualifications include a Masters of Library Science from an ALA accredited university with one year of professional experience working with children and children's programming. Must be able to work effectively and enthusiastically with the public and other staff members in a high service facility.

Applications must be picked up in the City of Wayne Personnel Department, 3555 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, MI 48184. An application form is also available on our website:
www.ci.wayne.mi.us/personnel/availablepositions.php

Applications must be completed in its entirety and on file in the Personnel Department by 4:00 p.m. on December 8, 2006. No faxed or e-mailed applications will be accepted. No resumes will be accepted without written application form.

The City of Wayne does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.



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 Thursday (All other papers)..... 2:30 p.m. Wednesday

Offices and Hours:

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 Observer office36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia
 Hours8:30 - 5:00 Monday - Friday

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 All types of accounting services for clients. Must have BA in accounting. Send resume to Shimoun, Yaldo at 30101 Northwestern Hwy Suite 330, Farmington Hills MI 48334

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Help Wanted-General 5000
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ASSISTANT TEACHERS
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AUTO BODY TECH
 Apply in person at: Biggs Auto, 39025 Warren Rd., Westland.

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AUTOMOTIVE JOBS In the Caribbean
 Recruiting Drive Marriott Metro Airport. Dec 1st. 7p. Register at: www.autojobsvi.com

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 We have work!! Gordon Chevrolet has immediate openings for: **SERVICE TECHNICIANS** Apply in person 31850 Ford Rd., Garden City, MI or call Rick (734) 458-5270

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 needs friendly, upbeat, service-oriented individuals to work PART-TIME.

Hiring for our branch locations. Cash handling & product sales. Goal oriented sales exp. required. Intense 6 week paid training mandatory. Class begins Monday, January 8th. Must be available to work Mon-Fri. 9:15am-6:30pm. Saturday 9:15am-2:30pm.

Hiring for incoming call center, located in Dearborn. Mon-Fri. 8-6. Sat. 9:30-2. Will work Part-Time hours 5 days, as scheduled. Mandatory 6 weeks full time training. Class begins Monday, January 8th. Financial or retail sales experience required.

Hiring for Part-Time Facilities position. Hours Mon-Fri. 1pm-6pm. Ability to lift 80 lbs. valid drivers license with acceptable driving record, ability to do general repairs required. Job starts on Monday, January 8th.

Complete job descriptions available at: dfcufinancial.com

Accepting applications through Friday, December 1, 2006

Apply in person at any DFCU Financial Branch Office Credit record in good standing required. E.O.E.

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 Exp. preferred. 20-25 hours. Fax resume: Novi. 248.347.8956

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 Like Flowers?? I am looking for energetic people to be Design Assistants & Bouquet Help for the Holiday Season. Apply in person at: TFI Enterprises Inc. 24001 Telegraph Rd. Southfield, MI 48034 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-3:00

GENERAL LABORER
 Machine tool company. Day shift. Good pay & benefits. Shipping exp. a plus. Apply in person: 11865 Globe St., Livonia, MI 48150

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HAIR DRESSERS
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Help Wanted-General 5000

HIP HOP DANCE INSTRUCTORS
 Youth activities organization is looking for responsible energetic individuals with dance experience. Must enjoy working with children & be very creative. Part-Time evenings. Call: 1-800-940-7469 x204

HOTEL PERSONNEL
 Exp. person needed for front desk. Must have knowledge of HSS. Email your resume to: daisingmilivonia@yahoo.com

HOUSE MANAGER
 Canton Township is accepting applications for Part-Time House Manager. Responsible for front-of-house operation at the Cherry Hill Village Theater. Qualified applicants must be a H.S. graduate with continuing education or completion of specialized training. Must be available nights and weekends. \$12.36 per hr. Job description with complete qualifications will be available on the Canton Township website at www.canton-mi.org or may be viewed at the Canton Township Human Resources Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Canton, MI 48188. Applications may also be picked up at the Canton Administration Building, Human Resources Division, on the Canton Township website. A Canton Township application form must be completed in its entirety and on file in the Human Resources Division prior to 4 p.m., December 18, 2006. The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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 Part time position in Canton area. 20 hrs./week. Exp. only. Please call between 9am-5pm 313-770-5857

HVAC & R
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 The Charter Township of Canton is accepting applications to establish an eligibility list for the position of full-time Laborer. Possession of Commercial Drivers License (CDL) Group B with Endorsement N, or temporary Group B with Endorsement N from the State of Michigan at the time of application. Must successfully pass the road test for Group B, at applicant's own expense, within 60 days after employment with Canton Township. Must possess a current, valid Michigan Drivers License with a good driving history. Applicant may be required to apply for his/her driving record, at own expense, through the Secretary of State. Rate of pay: \$15.46-\$21.73 per hr. plus benefits. Applications available at the Township Administration Building, Human Resources Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 or make request in writing, along with a self-addressed stamped business size envelope, to above address for application form (please specify Laborer application). Job description with complete qualifications and hiring process are available on the Canton Township website at www.canton-mi.org

All applicants must complete a Canton Township application form in its entirety and the form must be received by Canton Township Human Resources Division prior to 4:00 p.m. December 4, 2006. The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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 Main Street Village in Novi seeking an experienced maintenance tech. Candidates must have previous apartment maintenance experience and possess own tools. We offer competitive salary, apartment discounts, opportunities, medical and dental benefits. Please fax resumes to: 248-349-8484 attn: Bridget.

MARKETING POSITION
 Part time position in growing marketing firm. Strong copy writing and project planning experience needed. Send resumes with requirements to: HR Dept. 38777 West Six Mile Road, #110, Livonia, MI 48152 or fax to 734-459-4846.

Help Wanted-General 5000

MILLS PROGRAMMER/ OPERATOR
 Machine tool company. Day shift. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person: 11865 Globe St., Livonia, MI 48150

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT
John Glenn High School
 Qualifications: High School graduate, use of personal vehicle, clean driving record, experience with high school students preferred, and physically able to patrol parking lots year round. Must be able to interact with staff, students and the public. For information call: 734-419-2025 or visit us at WWVSD.net Apply in person at Wayne-Westland Community Schools 36745 Marquette Westland, MI 48185 EOE

PEER REVIEW COORDINATOR
 Southfield company providing medical assessments nationwide seeking Peer Review Coordinator. Multi-task, detail oriented, dedicated. Full time. Fax 248-356-6757 or mmagri@mils-ime.com *****

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 Full time entry level opening for person with general office and interpersonal skills. PC experience, and good math aptitude needed for duties in purchasing department of large wholesales distribution center. Benefits and competitive wage. Send resume in confidence with background and salary history to: Fax 248-374-6065 or email hrdept2@comcast.net

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
 Small manufactured home community seeking the right person for dual role, mgmt. & maintenance. Send resume to: 8701 Belleville Rd., Belleville, MI 48111 Fax: 734-699-7706

REGISTRAR (Fulltime)
 Independent Middle/Upper School. Strong computer & interpersonal skills. Submit cover letter and resume to adamsgps@groeper.org or fax to 248-642-8619 by 12/1

RETAIL HELP
 A local children's school uniform company is seeking part-time help in our retail store. Must be High School graduate, energetic & flexible. Work in a team environment & with the public. Alpha/numeric necessary, speed not a factor. Previous retail exp helpful.

Apply in person at: Schoolbellies Westland Crossing Plaza 34770 Warren Rd.

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 is now hiring for the following position: Food & Beverage Manager Please forward resume to: Wynham Garden Hotel- Novi, 42100 Crescent Blvd. Novi, MI 48375 Attn: General Manager

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TO PLACE YOUR AD: 1-800-579-7355

Help Wanted-General 5000

SCHOOL SAFETY OFFICER
Middle School
 Qualifications: Graduate of a Criminal Justice Training Program or previous criminal justice officer experience preferred. Must be able to interact with staff, students and the public. For information call: 734-419-2025 or visit us at WWVSD.net Apply in person at Wayne-Westland Community Schools 36745 Marquette Westland, MI 48185 EOE

SKILLED MACHINIST
 Conventional EDM Operator, O/D Grinder. 734-425-5165 Ext. 12

SNOW PLOW DRIVERS
 Snow Busters Snow Removal, is looking for exp. drivers with own plow trucks. Earn \$45-\$60/hr. with assigned route. Call Jim 734-427-9553.

SNOW PLOWER
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SNOW PLOWING
 Plow Drivers \$15-\$25/hr. Sidewalks \$10-\$18/hr. 4 Wheeler w/plow \$30-\$45/hr. Subs with Plow \$55-\$70/hr. (313) 562-9051 or fax 313-562-9084 or website: greenerside.com

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED
TEACHERS
 Must have at least 90 credit hours completed; must be available for long and short term assignments; prior TEACHING experience preferred. All subjects needed; Special Education substitutes will have immediate placement.

PARA-PROFESSIONALS
 Must have 2 years of college; must be available for long and short term assignments; must have ability to communicate verbally and in writing; must be able to work cooperatively with the primary instructor. All grades needed; Special Education substitutes will have immediate placement.

JOIN SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOR A JOB FAIR
 Sat., December 2, 2006 9:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. Southfield Education Center 16299 N. Vernon Southfield, Michigan (Located inside of Kennedy Elementary School)

IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS
 Bring your resume and a copy of your transcripts. No phone calls or email resumes accepted.

Swim Instructor
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Interested candidates please send resume to: zarh@catcholicparishesfcu.org or fax to 734-432-5018 Attn: Teller Supervisor

TRUCK WASHER
 Outdoor career, will train. Good pay, must have good driver's licenses. 734-727-0700

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 Warehouse Job opening for selectors. Has requires: full range of motion, physically lifting up to 90 lbs. \$9/hr. Competitive benefit. Pick-up application at: 12499 Evergreen/1-96, Detroit, or fax resume to: 313-270-2143 EOE M/F/D

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Full Time. OB/GYN office,
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Part-Time. 20-30 hrs. week.
some evenings required.
MA Certification preferred.
Experience a must.
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or email
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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
With at least 2-3 years
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ing, filing, archiving, regis-
tration, phones and insur-
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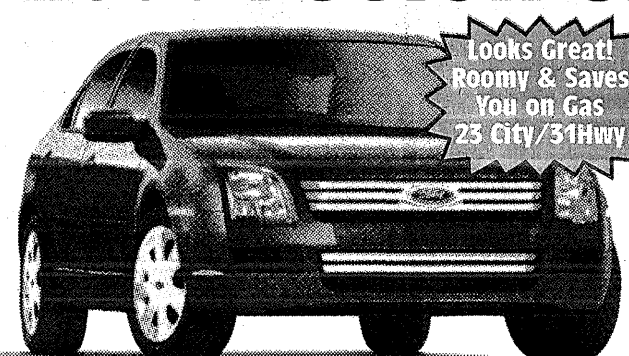
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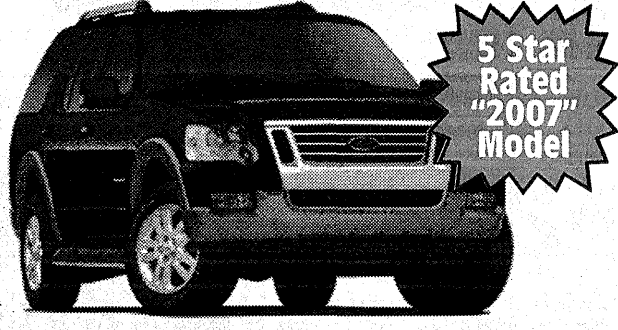
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27 Hwy

- 3.0L 4V V6 Duratec engine • Continuously variable trans
- P215/65R17 BSW tires • 5.19 ratio regular axle
- 50/50 third row split seat • 60/40 split pass second row • Stock #70818

Was \$26,730
NOW \$20,633.25*

2007 EXPLORER XLT

24 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL	
SIGN & DRIVE	\$250.34** per mo \$0 DUE AT SIGNING
\$1000 DOWN	\$186.57** per mo \$1550.76 DUE AT SIGNING
\$2000 DOWN	\$144.81** per mo \$2566.50 DUE AT SIGNING



5 Star
Rated
"2007"
Model

- 4.0L SOHC V6 • 5-speed auto • O/D trans • XLT app. & comfort grp.
- P245/65R17 A/S OWL tires • Run. boards • 17" cast alum. whls.
- Conv. group • Electrochromatic mirror • Msg. center • Auto headlights
- Keypad • LH/RH mirr. w/ approach • illum. visors • Overhead console
- Stock #71381

Was \$27,235
NOW \$20,089.75*

2007 SPORT TRAC XLT

24 MONTH LEASE RENEWAL	
SIGN & DRIVE	\$294.93** per mo \$0 DUE AT SIGNING
\$1000 DOWN	\$231.07** per mo \$1478.57 DUE AT SIGNING
\$2000 DOWN	\$188.29** per mo \$2492.59 DUE AT SIGNING



Energetic
Strong Versatile
The All New
2007
Sport Trac

- 16" cast alum wheels • AM/FM single CD/MP3 • 4.0L SOHC 2V V6
- 5-speed auto trans • Power moonroof • Auto headlamps • Auto dimming rear view mirror
- P245/65R17 A/S OWL tires • Fog Lamps • Step Bar • Leather wrapped steering wheel • Entry keypad • Hard tonneau cover • Stock #70046

Was \$26,910
NOW \$21,060.60*

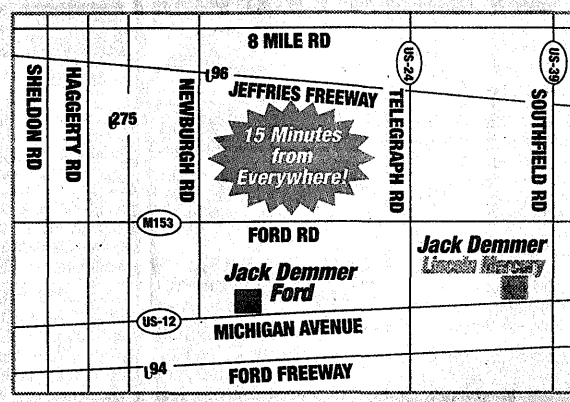
37300 MICHIGAN AVENUE AT NEWBURGH • WAYNE • JUST EAST OF I-275

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Service Hours
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7 am - 6 pm

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