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Funeral home president names partner

Walter Sundquist, president of Heeney-Bundquist inc., Milchigan's closet funeral home and eighth oldest company, recently became sunderstand the sunderstand and state board of the sunderstand the sunderstand the sunderstand the sunderstand the sunderstand sunderstand the sunderstand sunderstan

1880. In 1903, Harry Weaver of Northville and a former conductor of the Detroit United Railway, bought the funeral home from Neundorf. Stricken with a disease some seven years later, Weaver sold the establishment to Frank F. Zessau, enabling Weaver to move to Colorado in search of a cure for his illness. In 1915, Mr. Zessau sold the firm to William Heeney of Plymouth.

In 1922, William Heeney sold the company to his brother, Spencer, who ran the firm until his sudden demise on April 25, 1963. His wife, Florence, continued the radiltion until May 1, 1964, when she sold the business to Walter Sundquist. Mrs. Heeney passed away, Jan. 14, 1969.



Residents: Bulldozer brigade's a threat

STATE WHITE

Officials say Oskland is the most prosperous, businesses friendly, attractive and livable county in Michigan, if not the United States.

The public, however, says Oskland's people and wildlife are threatened by the bulldozer brigade, developers who push around health officials, neglected toxic dumps, by thoughless expansion of the Pontiac airport and bad sewerage policies.

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Things would change for the better if plants and school kills could vote, they told staffers of the state Department of Natural Resources and federal Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday evening in Pontiac.

"A plant can't vote," said Water Kummer of the Michigan Nature Association, which said 90 percent of Ookland's 37 "natural feature" areas have orange surveyors tags on them.

"The Michigan Land Trust

veyors tags on them.

"The Michigan Land Trust
Fund seems to go for recreation
needs — people needs, hunting,
camping, fishing," said Kummer,
urging protection of wildlife habitat.

"I'm kinda confused with all facets of government, especially scientists," said Edwin Masters, a self-described "ignorant country boy" who grew apples and worked in a General Motors plant for 33 years. The north Oakland farmer

said a state scientist told him, "You gotta spray," but when he took his apples to market, shoppers asked, "Do you spray?" and walked away when he said yes.

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Margaret Prizer, a Conant Elementary teacher in Bloomfield Hills, said her students recycle, collect bottles for deposits, and save old batteries for the day when they are recyclable. They also study the waters of the Rouge and Huron Rivers.

"They're quite concerned about their future. Why can't we lower the voting age on environmental issues?" Prizer asked.

Oakland lakes are dying from weed growth, said Tom Purves, who quit his lake cleaning busi-ness in Springfield Township af-ter 35 years because of tightening DNR permits.

DNR permits.

"If you take a yard of gook (decayed weeds) and place it where it will grow something, it's more valuable. It (the lake) will fill with good water. I can show you lakes that are dying." Purves asid, asking DNR to renew lake dredging permits. Robert Namowicz, an Independence Township resident, urged DNR to develop public boat launches 'on their own property instead of the sneaky way they go about buying it' DNR is heavy-handed in how they deal with us," said Namowicz, who builds scawalls and develops beaches.

A local plan for a water retention basin for a combined sower system was blistered by Dick Levine of Bloomfield Hills. "BPA and DNR should police the local units and not have CSOs (combined sower overflows) but separate systems. People would rather pay for the split system now," Levine said.

With a colored chart, Larry Berton called his home city of Pontiac "the meat polluted city in America," with yellow marks for PCBs, blue for cyanide from the old Pontiac motor plant, red for heavy metals.

Barton displayed six photos of blazing fires on a site that was supposed to be an inactive incinerator. He said the old Pontiac foundry is "80 feet deep in contamined sand with PCBs. And you wonder why you got cancer? You wonder why you got cancer? You wonder why possible contamined as with possible contamined as why children are dying?"

Alice Tomboultan, former Oakland Township clerk and legislator, urged the state to encourage redevelopment of older urban areas with existing public water and sewer systems. "Don't issue sewer permits for greenfield areas," the environmental activits said.

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Concerned with Airport Expansion, said her sound meter
ahowed 95 decibels at her Weterford Township home 1,000 feet
from the expanding Pontiac-Oakland Airport. "Those planes come
and go at all hours. I can watch

727a and 787s land in that airport. "You can walk out in front
of her house and can't breathe.
They're building hangars — not
T-hangars but big corporate
hangars — next to wetlands. Woneed help controlling that airport.
Now they're going to extend the
runway." Reynolds said. "The
noise is unbelievable," agreed
neighbor Loe Klopcic. "As they're
flying over, you get these fumes.
There spotta be some spill, some
fallout from the do-icing chemicals." Walter Tomalia, a Lake
Orion resident, said his group.
Lumberman's Club of Detroit,
has planted 4,000 you seedlings in
the county's Orion Oake "park tobe" and 8,000 at Independence
Oake County Park. Tomalia halfserious proposal: "one gignatic
waste fill area, located where the
underground nuclear test sites
were in the barren part of Nevada.
This area is not to be touched for
100 or so years. Make separate
mountains, labelled used steel,
used aluminum, used glass, used
plastic, used treated lumber.
These would encircle the toxic
mountains.

DNR and EPI jointly held eight such public meetings in southeast-ern Michigan. Contacte: Rujer Anderson, assistant deputy direc-tor for DNR, 313-953-1444 in Livonia, and Mardi Kleva, EPA coordinator, 312-353-6490 in Chi-cago for more information or to discuss their project.



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