nization with secretary of state this week, Welday added. A pro-bond and millage renew-al group. Advectate for Excel-lence in Education, is also involved in this election. "We're very concrened, frankly, that the school administration

that the school administration has the capabilities to hold meet-ings throughout the school dis-trict without providing any response. Welday soid. Believe me, this is not just an informa-tional meeting. The superinten-dent is going out to sell this bond issue along with the board mem-bers.

"The playing field is definitely tilted against those who are con-

cerned about the bond issue. What we're trying to do is level the playing field."

PEP organizers are not new to the political landscape. Hills residents Richard DeVries and Robert Ranney were involved with Citizens for Quali-ty Schools, which opposed past bond issues and millage requests. Another PEP member, Kim Jaske, worked on state Rep. Andrew Roczkowski's campaign in the fall.

Welday operates a political consulting business and worked on Republican Ronna Romney's U.S. Senate campaign last fall.

occurring."
PEP's formation was news
Monday to Superintendent Bob

He also served as chief of staff for U.S. Rep Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills. Welday denied PEP formation is political residue stemming from last August's contentious Republican primary, which pitted Farmington school board member Cathy Webb against Raczkowski. "Why have they come out at the last minute in opposition?" Webb said. "I guess I question the motives.

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"One can only hope they are not using the children of this dis-trict as pawns in some sort of for-warding of their personal politi-cal agenda. I would that is not

Maxfield, who asked for Welday's phone number. The superinten-dent said he plans to talk to Wel-day and answer any questions he or the group has about the bond

The district has three more The district has three more informational town hall meetings planned: March 5, Power Middle School; March 10, East Middle School; and March 19, O.E. Dunckel Middle School. The sessions run 7-8 p.m.

"We're certainly willing to talk to them," Maxfield said. "The reason we're having these town meetings is to speak to anybody

who wants to talk.
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Maxfield said he's never encountered organized opposition in an election and is a bit surprised by the formation of this one. The district has responded a several questions posed by residents, he said.

Maxfield doesn't expect confrontation with the new group. 'I don't see any advantage to it," Maxfield said. 'I begin with the premise that democracy really works well.

"And it works best when everybody has a chance to speak."

OAKLAND DIGEST

Meetings go to videotape

The Farmington Hills City Council has begun re-cable-casting tapes of its regular meetings on the city's cable access Channel 8.

In addition to showing council meetings live at 7230 p.m. on the second, third and fourth Mondays of the month, tapes of the meetings will be replayed at various times throughout the period between the meetings.

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BIRMINGHAM

Cellular towers proposed: Bloomfield Township officials have identified five commercial district locations as possible cellular tower sites.

Earmarked sites include the intersections of Long Lake and Telegraph; Woodward and Square Lake, Woodward and Square Lake, Woodward and Square Lake, Woodward and Square Lake, and Telegraph and Square Lake. The proposed ordinance mandates that any antenna installed in those areas be at least 150 feet from the nearest home.

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Hospital plans health, hotel and shopping center, hotel and restanting the construction of a landmark cancer center and a shopping center, betal and restanting the construction of a landmark cancer center and a shopping from the construction of a landmark cancer center and a shopping for a developer to build a shepping hotel center on a 43-acre site and a 32,000-square-foot cancer center on a 14-acre site, both along Grand River Avenue. The Michael and Rose Assarian Cancer Center will offer outpatient treatment and support groups.

groups, SOUTHFIELD

Fence guidelines debated: A proposed new fencing policy

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could establish a more uniform look throughout Southfield. The variety (of fences) out there ... includes board, wire, spilt rail, brick," said Southfield development director Donald Grass. Council members agreed the result is an eyesore that breaks up the city's identity. Who would pay for the changes and the type of uniform fence are two concerns still being discussed.

TROY

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Bond issue set: Troy school
district residents will be asked
to approve a \$72 million bond on
June 9. The Troy Board of Education reached a consensue on
the amount after community
reaction to provious figures of
\$35 million and \$80 million.
The largest portion of the bond
funds would be used for a \$42.6million districtwide technology
upgrade.

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WEST BLOOMFIELD
Town hall sold: West Bloomfield old town hall on Orchard Lake Road, south of Lone Pine, was sold last week to Regent Street, Inc., which plans to convert the building into a 61-bed, senior-citizen assisted living center. Regent will pay \$605,000 for the 69-year-old structure, located at 4460 Orchard Lake Road.

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ROCHESTER

Concerns raised over police millage: A police mill-age, which would generate \$4.7 million to fund contracted ser-

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vices with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, is a matter of trust.

Former Rochester Hills councilman Ed Baron said he was worried because there is no guarantee the city will reduce the general fund levy if voters approve the plan. 'I can't sit here and fashion an iron-clad guarantee,' said councilman John Gaber, chairman of the budget and finance committee. But all you have to do is look at the history of this city and you can see that we have never levied the entire capacity of the general fund, or the fire fund for that matter.'

OXFORD

Township negotiates right turn: Oxford-area residents heading south on M-24 from Drahner may be traveling on a new stretch of roadway next year. Oxford Township board members voted to devote all of their tri-party county road funds, totaling \$36,572, to the construction of a right-turn lanform Drahner to M-24. According to Supervisor Curtis Wright, the township and road commission gave the property owner until the end of the year to agree to an offer to buy the property.

CLARKSTON

Rezoning requested for hotel/resturants. A developer

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Rezoning requested for
hotel/restaurant: A developer
has asked Independence Township officials to rezone the northeast corner of 1-75 and
Sashabaw so he can build a
hotel or motel and theme restau-

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Etkin Equities Inc. of South-field is seeking the zoning change to build a two- or three-story hatel or motel, according to Steven Robinson, vice president of development for Farmington Hills-based Silverman Develop-ment Co., which has an interest in the project.

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LAKE ORION

Paving in park planned: In an effort to keep expenses down, Orion Township officials have included road paving work in the bid package with safety paths at Lake Orion Friendship Park. The \$182,000 paving project included with a \$131,000 safety path project would save the township money in the long run according to Parks and Recreation Supervisor Rock Blanchard.

— Compiled by staff writer Jennifer Placinto

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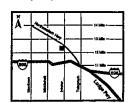
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