

# Annual Cow Plop plops today

The Lions won't be on TV today. There's no excuse then, to not come out to Harrison High School's Buller Football Field for the second annual Operation Cow Plop. The event, to benefit Harrison's Combined Booster Organizations and support student programs, will take place between 2-5 p.m.

Among the sponsors are boosters for hand and orchestra, boys basketball, football, girls cross country and track,

pony, baseball and softball. The star of the show, will be "Norman," a prize winning Holstein, owned and provided by Mark and Dorothy Harries, Windstar Farm in Oxford. Cash prizes, for \$1,000, \$500, \$300, \$200 and \$100, will be won, but winners need not be present.

Assayers include 47th District Judge Marla Parker, Harrison Assistant Principals Mary Brown and Dennis Noe, Paul

Barber, music coordinator for Farmington schools and James Myers, the district's executive director of student services. Donations are \$5 per deed, which will be available right up until 2 p.m. today, Sunday, Nov. 1. Deed holders own one square yard of choice pasture land, known as a "Plop Plot." If a plop lands on or near the plot, owners have a good shot at a prize.

Harrison High School is

## HARRISON HIGH SCHOOL

located at 29995 West 12 Mile Road, between Orchard Lake-Middlebelt roads.

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a large facility (William Costick Activities Center), but we're pretty much on pace where we were last year," said Richard Duguanno, Children, Youth and Families Foundation chairman. The ball includes dinner, dancing in an elegant setting as well as silent and live auctions.

"The community is responding," Duguanno said. "We have some new donors. They say, 'We wish we could do more,' but maybe next year because this is truly a good cause."

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As in the past, several donors

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have been exceptionally creative in their gift giving for both live and silent auctions. Charles Bates, husband of Farmington Hills Councilwoman Nancy Bates, has built a dollhouse to be auctioned for the second year.

"I'm sure that dollhouse will go in the oral auction. That is quite a thing," Duguanno said. "I think that could bring \$1,000. It's getting pretty close to what my dad paid for the house I was born in."

Nancy Bates also donates a dinner party at her home, which includes full service from herself and a wait staff that includes other city officials.

Hills City Clerk Kathy Dornan offers her family's condominium near Harbour Springs to be auctioned off for a weekend.

Also on the block is a bevy of sports memorabilia, including an autographed Lions' jersey and assorted Red Wings paraphernalia. Tickets to Red Wings, Tigers and Vipers games and trips to Florida and Chicago will be up for bid, too.

Value of gifts contributed so far is in the \$12,000-\$13,000 range, which is what both auctions raised last year.

Baker Street Draperies provided an elegant 6 1/2-foot Bouganville tree, which is silk and planted in a brass pot. The company responded within a few days to a foundation letter asking for donations.

"Without any fanfare, they brought it over here," Duguanno said. "It kind of gave us a lift."

This year, the live auction starts before dinner at 5:30 p.m. Patrons can enjoy hors d'oeuvres and socializing before a full-course dinner, which includes escargot, meat and fish dishes.

"The menu selection is fantastic," said Joanne Smith, Cornucopia Ball organizer. "I'm dying right now. Slim-Fast here I come."

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