## Temple Israel hosts wine tasting fund-raiser

By Valerie Olander Staff Whiter

Temple larael's annual wine tasting fund-raiser is more than a simple cheese and fruit spread. About 1,000 people are expected to attend Saturday to sample over 100 vintages of wine and delve into specialities created by some of the area's best chefs.

One Charlevoix restaurant also will be catering to its West Bloomfield clientele, some 200 miles away, when it serves up its Michigan white fish strudel at the Walnut Lake Road synagogue near Drake.

More than 40 restaurants are on the menu, including Tapawingo's of Charlevoix, Chef Milos' Golden Mushroom and Brian Polcyn's three eateries, Aca-

dia, Pike's Street and Chimayo.

Temple Israel's plan to tempt the community's taste buds is all in the name of a good time—and to benefit several programs offered by the synagogue that service the area. Tickets self for \$50 per person in advance or \$55 at the door. Valet service is including the control of the control

ed.
"It's a chance to eat, drink and socialize in the midst of as much fine food and wine people wish to sample," said Steven Suskin, director of development at Temple Israel.
Entertainment includes Scott Stern and The Trust, a local rhythm and blues/rock band that will be releasing it's first album, Smoke and Mirrors, coincidentally on the same day. In addition, the Orc-

hard Lake Middle School Jazz Band also will be performing over rich and succulent desserts.

"This is a spectacular event that starts where all the other events of its kind stop," said Richard Gershenson, fund-raiser chairman. "It's big time major league and it's gotten bigger every year."

About 1,000 people are expected to attend the fifth annual event. Last year the fund-raiser grossed 375,000, according to Suskin. The money is used for its Caring Community and cutational programs. Temple Israel boasts the largest religious school in the United States. The claring Community program and shuttle services. Much of the money is raised through two silent nuctions. In one of the corridors 70 distributors, will be up for bid while in another room, there will be a gift auction offering jewelry, theatre tickets and trips, such as to California William (as will be upon the subject of the work of the money is raised through two silent nuctions. In one of the corridors 70 diwhile in another room, there will be a gift auction offering jewelry, theatre tickets and trips, such as to California William (as William Villeam (as William Villeam (as will be up for bid while in another room, there will be a gift auction of leaving and the villeam to the money is raised through two silent nuctions. In one of the corridors 70 diwhile the money is raised through two silent nuctions. In one of the corridors 70 diwhile the money is raised through two silent nuctions. In one of the corridors 70 diwhile the money is raised through two silent nuctions. In one of the corridors 70 diwhile the form one of the corridors 70 diwhile the money is raised through two silent nuctions. In one of the corridors 70 diwhile the money is raised through two silent nuctions. In one of the corridors 70 diwhile the money is raised through two silent nuctions. In one of the corridors 70 diwhile the money is raised through the cutoms. In one of the corridors 70 diwhile the money is raised through two silent nuctions. In one of the corridors 70 diwhile the co

## Radio, computer show comes to Southfield

BY CASEY HANS

Swappers and shoppers are gearing up for one of the largest high tech swap meets in the Mid-

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The hallways and cafeterias at Southfield High School will be filled with the newset — and oldest — in radio and computer equipment Sunday at the achool's annuol "Southfield High School Amateur Radio Club Swap and Shop and Computer Fest."

Some 3,000 to 4,000 people are expected to attend the event, which has been coordinated through it's 27-year history by veteran Southfield High electronics teacher Bob Younker, a Livoinia resident.

Younker said the show is "the biggest one east of the Mississippi" and attract; people from all over Southeast Michigan, Olindiana and Illinois and vendors ranging everywhere from Wisconsin to New York. It is held each year on the third Sunday of January.

"It's just gotten bigger and bigger every year," said Younker who started the swap meet at the request of former student Arnie Podoliky, who still comes back to achieve the show almost every year.

Younker said about 1,600 people attend the event from Southfield and surrounding Oakland County communities, about

1,000 from the Livonia area and another 500 from Redford Town-

another 500 1001 a.m. ship.

The show is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, with vendors allowed in at 6 a.m. But Younker said often attendees line up to get into the show that

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Not only has Younker been involved for years, but his students have taken an active role as well. Past graduates including Randy Beard, Brandon Hords, Alex Novacck, Scott Berman, Darin Gray, Brad Jackson and Martin Holmes all acts as an executive committee.

vacek, Scott Berman, Darin Gray, Brad Jackson and Martin Holmes all act as an executive committee coordinating such things as security, food service and coordinating wender space for the show.

About 30 current students, many who are members of the radio club, also lend a hand to the event, where about 400 tables of venders peddle new wares or look for things to swap.

"We have half a mile of hall-ways" in Southfield High School, Younker explained. "We use all of those, plus two cafeterias Its end-to-end throughout the whole building on the first floor."

They charge \$15 per vendor table and a per-head fee of \$4 the door to attend the show. The school earns an average of about \$20,000 per year from the show, which is sponsored by the Southfield High School Amateur Radio Club. The moncy is used to buy equipment for the school and funds scholarships for students getting into the electronics field.

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CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS, MICHIGAN

ALEX M. FORGE Mr. Forge, 53, of Farmington Hills died Nov. 13.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Forge was the previous owner of Forge Ap-pliance Store in Garden City.

Survivors include his wife, Do-lores; sons, Michael and Jason; daughter, Angela; mother, Minnie Forge; six brothers and sisters.

Services were at the John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City. Burial was in Rose-land Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Memorials may be made to Make-a-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

**OBITUARIES** BERNADENE M. BLOSSER

Mrs. Blosser, 81, of West Bloom field died Nov. 20 in Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Hospital, Southfield.

Born in Rawson, Ohio, Mrs.
Blosser was a retired media specialist in the Farmington Public
Schools for 15 years. She was a
graduate of the University of
Michigan.

Mrs. Blosser was a member of
the A.A.U.W., Birmingham Study
Club, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Kappa Gamma and People to People.
Survivors include her daughter,
Betsy Blosser, one grandchild.
A. memorial service was held
Jan. 9 at the A.J. Desmond &
Sons Funeral Home, Royal Oak,

with the Rev. M.W. Close officiat-

ing.
Memorials may be made to the
Baldwin Library, 300 W. Merrill,
Birmingham 48012.

MICHAEL THEODORE HURCHIK Mr. Hurchik of Farmington Hills died Dec. 27.

Mr. Hurchik was a retired auto worker and former coal miner. Survivors include his wife, Jus-tine; daughters, Vern, Ellen Fre-mont and Nancy Hurchik-Muna-co; and five grandchildren. Services were at St. Basil's Or-thodax Church in Simpson, Penn. Burial was in St. Basil's Ceme-tery.

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CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JANUARY 11, 1993

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Joo Grant at 7:30 p.m. Members Present: Bates, Grant, Lichtman, Marks, Sever, Smith and Vappour, bless Present: City Manager Cestick, City Griek Deman, Assistant Giy Manager Cestic, Otto Griek Dabb, Blastell, Countegan, Produc Catte Rosch, and Wilstonery, Folice Catte Dryer, Fire Called Martinucci and Gity Attor-Grant Catter Catte

The formal passing of the gavel and installation ceremony for the incoming Mayor, Nancy Bates and Mayor Pro-Tem, Larry Lichtman, was conducted.

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Received an award from Farmingion Families in Action for their support in Drug Awareness Month.

Presented a Distinguished Budget Presentation Award in Director of Finance, Charles D. Rosch, from the Government Finance Officers Association in recognition of the City's budget.

Enacted Ordinance C-1-93, to rezone property on Kirby Avenue, from OS-1, Office Service District to RA-3, One-Family Residential.

Set a goals study section date for Perbury 11, 1893 and Enterthelia of the Company of the Co

POSTPONED CONSIDERATION OF:
- Amended Cluster Site Plan 108-10-87, Essex Development, to January 18,

1893. A traffic control order establishing a No Parking Zone on Sunderland Court to either January 18 or 25, 1993.

IPPROVEED:
New entertainment permit (without dressing rooms) for Coach's Corner, 31425
Twelve Mille Road.
Appointment of Sieve Oison to the Historical District Commission and Richard Propos. St. to the Historical Commission.
The Cluster Site Plan 94-10-23, for property on the cast side of Drake Road, north
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Grand River. occeding with an ice arena needs/feasibility study. solution in support of the Farmington School District's decision to conso

date elections. Purchase of fleet vehicles through Oakland County Cooperative Purchasing

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On of fleet vehicles through Oakland County Conjugate Properties.

Traffic Control Orders establishing regulatory traffic control at several local street intersections throughout the Gity.

City Council minutes of November 9 and 16, 1992.

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Datering into executive session to discuss pending litigation regarding City of Parmington Hills vs A & A Development.

AWARDED BIDS FOR:

- Bellast storm sewer to Yates Construction in the amount of \$54,462.

- Bolles Department evidence camera to Camera Mart, Inc., in the amount of

\$3,550.20.

Sweathirts for the Police Department "THINK" program to Allgraphics Corporation in the amount of \$7,416.

Replacement of the furnace in the caretaker's house at Heritage Park to Arthur G. Duguet Heating and Cooling Company in the amount of \$5,637.

The meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

NANCY BATES, Mayor KATHRYN A. DORNAN, City Clerk

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS, MICHIGAN

Proposals will be received by the City of Farmington Hills at the office of the City Citre located at \$1555 W. Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills at the office of the City Citre located at \$1555 W. Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills, Michigan 4355, until 10-bit hills proposed and read aloud, a which time and place of the City City of the Proposals shall be made in the form of a bid price and a site development plan for the purchase and development of City of Farmington Hills owned property located adjacent to 13 Mile Road west of the intersection of 13 Mile and Northwestern Highway as depleted in the proposal on Appedix "A" consisting of 4.81: a scree, (does not include dedicated right-of-way), hereafter referred to as the David Lane Property, Lane Property, and a narrative proposal description along with a conceptual site design plans for alto development in accordance with all requirements and restrictions as are provided for in the instructions to bidders.

Instructions to bidders that must be completed may be obtained at the City Citerk's Office at the above address on or after 10-00 a.m., Minoday, December 14, 1992 upon paying a deposit cuttions for an after 10-00 a.m., Minoday, December 14, 1992 upon paying a deposit cuttions for the completed of the City of Farmington Hills as surety for acceptance of a contract.

It is the City's Intention to sell this Davis Lane Property to the highest successful hidder who best meets the goals and objectives as set forth in the Intentions to bidders in the proposals, and in proposals, to waive irregularity in the City of Farmington Hills.

RATHRYN DORNAN, City Cierk RATHRYN DORNAN, City Cierk KATHRYN DORNAN, City Clerk

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN ZONING AMENDATORY ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. C-1-93

An Ordinance to amend the City Code, Chapter 34, Zoning Chapter, of the City of Farmington Hills, to amend Section 34.32 to reclassify certain property as hereinaiter mentioned:

That the City Code of the City of Farmington Hills, Chapter 34, Zoning Chapter, is hereby amended in part to amend Section 34.32 to reclassify certain property in the City as follows: to show RA-3, One-Family Redidential District classification where CS-1, Office Service District classification is now shown in the area described as follows:

No. 23-33-476-017 & 018; No. 23-33-430-038 & 039 TIN, 1915, Section 33, City of Farmington Hills, Oakland County, Michigan, Part of Lots 28 and 37 of Farmington Acres Subdivi-sion, commonly known as 33505, 33501, 33496 and 33490 Kirby Avenue.

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effetwenty-one days after their enactment.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by Council Members of the City of Farmington Hills, at a duly cameting held on the 11th day of January, 1993, and ordered t given publication in the maner prescribed by law.

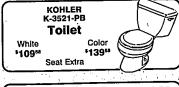
BATES, GRANT, LICHTMAN, MARKS, SEVER, SMITH, AYES

NAYES: ABSENT: NONE
ABSTAINED: NONE
ADOPTED: January 11, 1993

EFFECTIVE: February 1, 1993

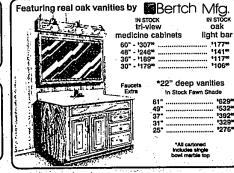
KATHRYN A. DORNAN, City Clerk

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