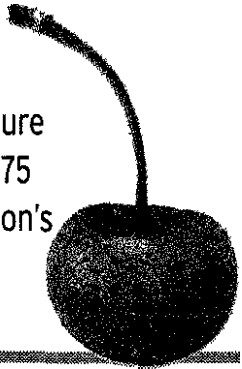


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Film premier

Plymouth film maker Susan Odom debuts the first feature film from her production company Owl Creek Productions at a producers gala screening at 7 p.m. June 21 at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor

The film *An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge* is the directorial debut of Brian James Egen

The film is based on the classic American short story originally written by Ambrose Bierce The screening is open to the public Premium reserved seats cost \$40 standard reserved seats are \$20 and the after glow reception is \$40 Tickets may be charged in advance by calling (616) 456 9200 For more information visit the Web site at www.owlcreekproductions.com or call (734) 737 0890

Pasta prose

Betty Huang's descriptive essay on how she would help feed the hungry in her community was judged as the



best essay written by an 11 year old in Olive Garden's seventh annual Pasta Tales a national writing contest

Huang wrote that she could organize canned food drives start a soup kitchen and raise money to buy food for the soup kitchen in an essay that was selected from many student entries that tackled the question What three things would you do to feed the hungry in your community?

According to judges Huang a student at East Middle School in Plymouth wrote with clarity and skill and personalized the issue of hunger in a powerful way I wish that nobody would ever go hungry in my community If I could I'd want to have more canned food drives I'd also like to have a soup kitchen for the hungry she wrote



Marcile Shedd reaches to adjust a towel covering husband Russell Shedd's head while waiting to board a bus for the Plymouth Cultural Center after Monday's evacuation of Independence Village

Gas leak sends seniors scurrying

Independence Village evacuates after mower punctures pipe

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

A mistake by an employee of a lawn service company grooming the lawn at Independence Village caused the evacuation Monday of some 200 residents, sent one resident to the hospital and generally wreaked havoc for most of the day

The lawn service employee backed his lawnmower into a two-inch high-pressure line and ruptured it, causing a gas leak that kept the residents of the senior assisted living facility, located on

Northville Road in Plymouth Township, out of their apartments until 3 p.m.

The incident occurred shortly before 10 a.m., when the Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to a 9-1-1 call reporting the gas leak By the time firefighters responded, Independence Village officials were already getting residents out of the building

'They were in the process of evacuating when we got there,' said fire chief Larry Groth, who said help was also sought from the city and township police departments and the Northville Fire Department 'They were brought out into the hot sun, and many of them have medical problems'

Members of both the Plymouth and

PLEASE SEE LEAK, A6



Susan Wahlers helps Gus Phillips negotiate the curb on his way to catch a bus Evacuees went to the Plymouth Cultural Center to wait until it was safe to return home

Police make bank robbery arrest

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

Whether it's college students cramming for a final or police trying to crack a case, it can pay off big to exchange notes

This proved to be true when Canton, Plymouth Township and Ann Arbor Police all worked

together to nab a suspect thought to be connected with at least five bank robberies since February

A 40-year-old Ypsilanti man is expected to be arraigned in 35th District Court today on unarmed robbery and/or bank robbery charges in connection with separate bank robberies in Canton and Plymouth Township Bank

robbery carries a heftier sentence of up to life in prison, while unarmed robbery carries a maximum 15-year sentence

The Canton robbery was reported at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the TCF Bank at Canton Center and Ford The Plymouth

PLEASE SEE ARREST, A6

PCAC colors leadership 'Greene' with new director

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Stella Greene brushed aside most of the talk about her promotion last week to executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council

Instead, she's more excited about the direction the PCAC board took when it approved a newly constructed administrative

team she feels is poised to take the arts council in exciting new directions

Greene, who had served as the PCAC's development director since September 1999, was named executive director effective June 11 She replaces Jennifer Tobin, who left the PCAC earlier this year to head up the arts program in Canton Township

'It's a wonderful opportunity to be involved in one of the most dynamic organizations in the community,' said Greene, who also served as president of the PCAC board in 1997-99 '(But) I'm really excited about the board's gutsy decision to move forward on placing the arts as a primary force in the community,

PLEASE SEE DIRECTOR, A6



Shari Franko of Plymouth will be among the runners taking part in Saturday's Race for the Cure

Survivors share message: Early detection cancer key

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Everyone who steps foot into Comerica Park June 21 for the annual Race for the

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MONEY

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will likely remain at \$503,250, and the township's share just more than \$1.5 million

"We're prepared to make (the underpass) a reality," Darga said. "We've had the money approved by the federal aid committee and we're putting together a revised package."

He said he hopes to bring the revised proposal to the city within a couple of weeks.

Plymouth city officials said they would approach any new underpass proposals cautiously.

"I would need some assurances that the county is in fact moving forward and there weren't any additional costs that we're not aware of," Commissioner Stella Greene said.

The city has already committed to moving money previously earmarked for the underpass to local street projects.

"We're going to certainly have to rethink how we come up with (underpass) funding, because we've designated that funding for street projects within the city," Greene said.

"I've always been in favor of the underpass and hope we can find a creative solution to see it move forward, but I have reservations about how we can come up with money."

Mayor Bill Graham said the county's latest move is not surprising since he and Commissioner Dan Dwyer have been meeting with county engineers about underpass funding.

"I would not feel comfortable taking it back to city commission for any more discussion until (Wayne County) makes a proposal that will keep costs where they were originally," Graham said.

Committing again to the underpass does not mean that local street projects will be put on hold.

"We've had (underpass) money sitting around in bond proceeds," Graham said.

The city of Plymouth does not have the most to gain from having an underpass.

"I'm 60 years old and have dealt with trains all my life — the biggest advantage is for Plymouth Township and for our neighbors in Canton Township," Graham said.

A better option may have been to build an overpass —

instead of an underpass — on Beck Road before the industrial parks went in, said Graham, who pointed out Beck is more of a major artery, extending from Michigan Avenue north to Grand River, while Sheldon ends in Northville.

"It may have been less expensive," the mayor said. Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann said he hopes Plymouth gets on board again.

"We are obviously very pleased, we've been committed to the project since the original agreement back in 1999," Mann said. "Obviously we're very pleased that it might in turn save us some money, so we can use the money for some other local projects."

Mann said he did not agree that the underpass will not benefit the city as much as it will the township.

"I don't see how, I think it benefits both of us equally," he said. "Obviously it provides a safer route for emergency vehicles traveling through the city and helps get residents to and from the expressway more quickly."

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AROUND TOWN

GAME SPECIALIST

As part of the teen program at the Plymouth District Library, role-playing game specialist Eric Kramp will provide an introduction session at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 26.

Gaining rapidly in popularity, role-playing games, known as RPGs, include such aspects as genres, character creation, game masters and the roles of players. Kramp, an accomplished role-playing expert, will provide valuable information on all of these components of the hobby — no experience in role-playing is necessary for participants.

Door prizes will be given during this free program, for teens who have completed sixth grade or higher.

Registration is required and may be made at the Reader's Advisory Desk or by calling (734) 453-0750, ext. 4.

MEDICAL HONOR

Judy Bodner of Plymouth was honored last week as Oakwood Hospital Health Care group's "Radiology Technologist of the Year."

Bodner has been in the health care field for 23 years and is currently employed at the Breast Care Center in Dearborn. She was honored June 13 at the Ritz-Carlton Athletic positions.

The Plymouth High School athletic department is looking for qualified applicants to fill positions as boys' and girls' basketball assistant coaches, a volleyball assistant and a football assistant.

Interested candidates can call athletic director Terry Sawchuk, (734) 582-5700.

KOHL'S AWARDS

From volunteering in soup kitchens to tutoring to organizing local fundraisers, young people throughout Michigan and across the country are making a positive difference in their communities.

Three local students are among the 40 Michigan winners announced by Kohl's Department Stores its Kohl's Kids Who Care volunteer recognition program. Each youth — there were more than 900 nationwide — will

receive a \$50 Kohl's gift card and be eligible for additional recognition, including \$1,000 and \$5,000 scholarships for their post-secondary education.

Area winners include Rebecca Lawton, 8, of Plymouth, who volunteered at the local veterans hospital where she assisted disabled veterans with their daily activities, Aidan Yee, 9, of Plymouth, who raised money for the Salvation Army by volunteering as a bell ringer, and Brian Holowecky, 16, of Canton, who volunteers every Saturday in the emergency room at St. Mary Mercy Hospital helping both staff and patients.

"Year after year, we are impressed by the generosity and creativity of young people who are dedicated to taking a part in bettering our communities," said Julie Gardner, senior vice president of marketing for Kohl's. "Today's youth continue to make a difference in their communities and Kohl's is pleased to acknowledge their contributions through the Kohl's Kids Who Care program."

Kohl's Kids Who Care is a national volunteer recognition program that honors youth, ages 6-18, for outstanding service to the community. Kohl's store associates selected a total of 984 store winners from more than 7,300 nominations in two age categories, 6-11 and 12-18.

Regional winners, to be announced in July, will compete for one of 10 national scholarships worth \$5,000 each.

National winners will be announced in August.

PACE YOURSELF

PACE Yourself-Women's 30 Minute Workout & Weightloss, located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, will host an open house from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 19.

Refreshments will be served, and vendors such as T&T Fancy Digs, The Makeup Girlfriend, Tupperware, Avon, Quixtar, Colesce Lingerie and Longeberger baskets will be participating.

Pace Yourself will also schedule make-overs from 6-9 p.m.

June 26 and from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, June 28.

The firm will also sponsor ongoing weight-loss programs that will include meetings, weekly massage therapy (currently every Saturday) and open houses monthly.

PACE Yourself is located at 42171 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 207-7661.

CANCER SOCIETY VOLUNTEERS

The American Cancer Society, the nation's largest voluntary health organization, is recruiting volunteers to help cancer patients when they need it most. "Road to Recovery" is a volunteer-based driving program that provides transportation to and from medical centers in the metro-Detroit area for cancer patients undergoing treatment.

The only requirement is a reliable means of transportation and a few hours to a few days each month.

To learn more about Road to Recovery or to volunteer, call the local American Cancer Society at (248) 557-5353.

ART CAMP

The Plymouth Community Arts Council sponsors a "Create with Colors" art camp for children ages 8-15.

The camp takes place from 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. July 14-18 at the PCAC, located on Sheldon at Junction. Students will learn how to use color to jazz up drawings and paintings. The fee is \$125 for PCAC members.

For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

TENNIS, ANYONE?

The City of Plymouth will sponsor adult drop-in tennis at the Central Middle School tennis courts this summer. All caliber of players are invited to join the rotation to play doubles on a drop-in basis on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. - dusk, and Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Foundation hands out \$38k in annual scholarships

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

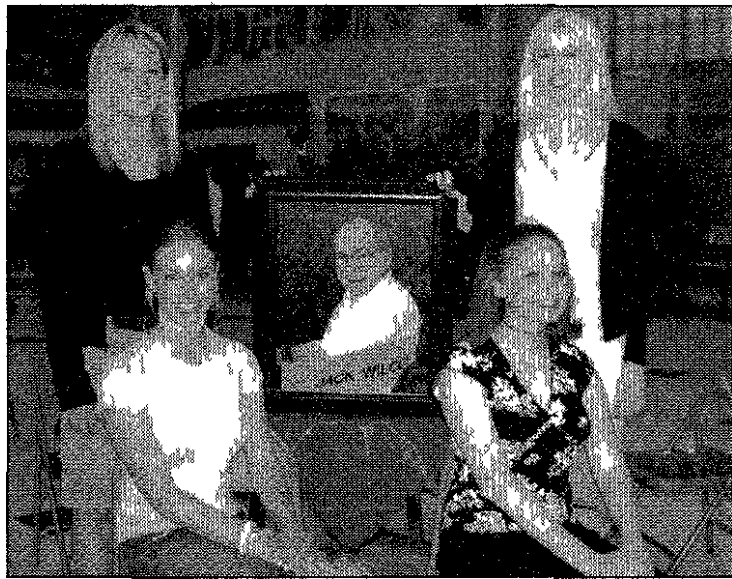
The Wilcox Foundation has awarded \$38,000 in college scholarships to 17 high school seniors who participated in an essay contest designed to teach students about the history of Plymouth.

The foundation was established by Jack Wilcox, a lifelong resident of Plymouth, who died in June 2000. He wanted the foundation to benefit the Plymouth and Canton communities and encourage interest in local history while at the same time assisting in the education of students who reside in Plymouth and Canton.

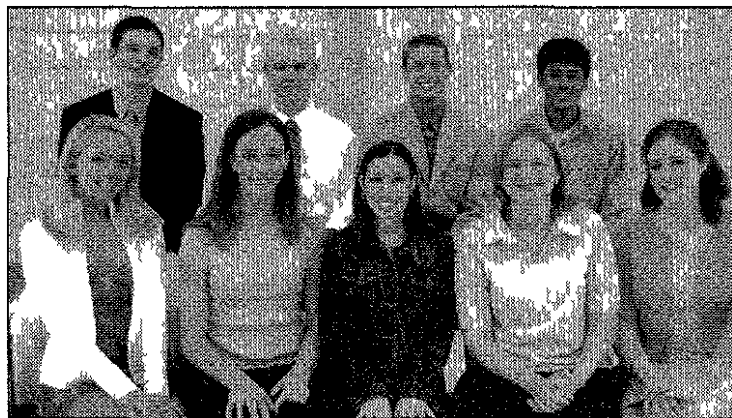
"The program, unlike many scholarship programs, is not aimed solely at the top academic students, but rather is interested in promoting broad participation by Plymouth and Canton youth in learning about the history of Plymouth," said Win Schrader, a member of the Wilcox Foundation committee. Accordingly, the criteria for selecting participants will be centered around the time and effort put into research, resourcefulness in tracking down sources of information and interest shown by the student.

This year, students were required to interview Plymouth residents who are at least 80 years old and have lived in Plymouth for at least 40 years.

Kyle Zink, a senior at Salem High School who received the top \$4,000 scholarship, liked the idea. "You can go to the historical museum and look up information, but unlike a photograph you get opinions and background information from someone with first-hand knowledge," said Zink of Plymouth Township, who said he will study business or law at the University of Michigan. "I learned that Plymouth history isn't flashy and exciting, but it



Canton High School scholarship winners Kristen Turczyn and Amanda Paden (seated, left-right) and Anna Lukasik and Alanna Maguire (standing left to right) pose with a picture of Jack Wilcox, for whom the Wilcox Foundation is named. Not pictured is Danielle Shepard.



Among the Salem High School scholarship winners were (front, from left) Jaclyn Brandt, Natalie Clark, Erin VanDusen, Anna Carr and Laura Bryan, and (back from left) Matthew Vivian, Michael Varney, Kyle Zink and Sameer Dohadwala.

has a storied history." Karen Burba of Canton Township, a senior at Ladywood High School, said she learned about the old Mayflower Hotel and the Plymouth-Canton school district while talking with Ralph Heid. "I learned a lot about the Mayflower Hotel and how it was the center of politics," said Burba, who won a \$1,500 scholarship and plans to become a psychology major at the U-M. "He also thought it was visionary to buy all that land where the high schools now are, with the original plan to build four high schools there."

"I liked the essay contest because the judges get a better feel for who you are and your abilities, rather than just seeing an application," Heid said. "A lot of people have great grade point averages, but this shows real abilities." In fact, Heid also thought

the essay contest about the history of Plymouth was a good idea. "I thought it was a great idea because it makes you go back to your roots," said Heid, who moved to Plymouth in the 1950s. "I told her what the community was like at that time. It was just a small community then, but it's grown a lot."

Especially from its early days as a railroad town. "The crossing in downtown Plymouth made it a center for commerce, for the Alter Car and the Daisy Rifle Company," said Matthew Vivian of Plymouth.

Vivian said after graduation from Salem High School, he'll use his \$3,000 scholarship to study engineering at the University of Michigan.

The Wilcox Foundation scholarships can be used for any form of post high school education, including trade schools.

'Great Race' takes off this weekend

The first of the more than 100 antique and classic cars began rolling into Livonia Tuesday, preparing the prestigious Great Race cross-country derby which starts Saturday in Livonia and finishing 15 days later in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Great Race day is June 21. The opening ceremony will start at noon on the grounds of the Livonia Community Recreation Center at Hubbard and Five Mile and the first cars will pass through the starting gate at 12:30 p.m.

There will be no spectator parking at the site. Limited parking will be available in the Civic Center lots, with shuttle service also available from Ford Field at Lyndon and

Farmington and the Livonia Public Schools board office lot on Farmington just south of Five Mile.

Registration and technical inspections for The Great Race started Wednesday morning, and will continue all day today at the Holiday Inn, Six Mile and I-275.

One of the pre-race events scheduled is the Great Race Trophy Run on Friday, June 20. Racers will leave the Holiday Inn at 9 a.m., and will travel to Michigan International Speedway, in Brooklyn, Mich. They'll return to Livonia City Hall at 3:45 p.m.

The Great Race cars begin arriving at the Community Recreation Center grounds at 9

a.m. on race day, June 21, and will be on display until the start of the race. A one-of-a-kind juned classic car show also begins at 9 a.m. on the grounds, running until late afternoon.

Food and beverages will be available on site.

To learn more about the June 21 to July 5 Livonia to Daytona Beach Great Race 2003, and for a run-down of activities that are being planned, log on to the city Web site at www.ci.livonia.mi.us. Web site visitors may also view an online "Great Race" video preview. For more information, call the City of Livonia Community Resources Department at (734) 466-2100.

Suspects may be part of metro crew

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth police are working with several other law enforcement departments to determine if four people caught with a stolen monitor from Dick Scott Dodge belong to a crew believed to be breaking into vehicles at dealerships around metro Detroit.

Det. Jamie Grabowski said he had contact with authorities in Troy and Sterling Heights to see if those apprehended May 30 are also responsible for vehicles vandalized in those communities.

According to Grabowski, it started when Officer Kevin Chumney stopped a car for running a red light in the early

morning hours.

"He became suspicious and called in the K-9 unit from Plymouth Township," said Grabowski, who noted Officer Steve Cheston and his dog, Hogan, arrived soon afterward. "Hogan hit on drugs, and when they opened the trunk the officers found marijuana and a television screen."

"The officers had the suspects take off their shoes, where typically drugs are hidden, and they found a piece of paper with a list of about 10 car dealerships," said Grabowski.

Grabowski said one of the car dealerships listed was Dick Scott Dodge at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Main Street. When police checked the lot, they found a van had

been vandalized.

"All four were arrested and released pending a warrant," said Grabowski, who said fingerprints are being analyzed by Michigan State Police to determine which of the suspects vandalized the van in Plymouth, and if they match those found in other communities.

"We believe there's a crew running around the area," said Grabowski.

Grabowski said Lou LaRiche Chevrolet on Plymouth Road in Plymouth Township was hit the same night, and vehicles at Blackwell Ford, down the street from LaRiche, were vandalized two nights later.

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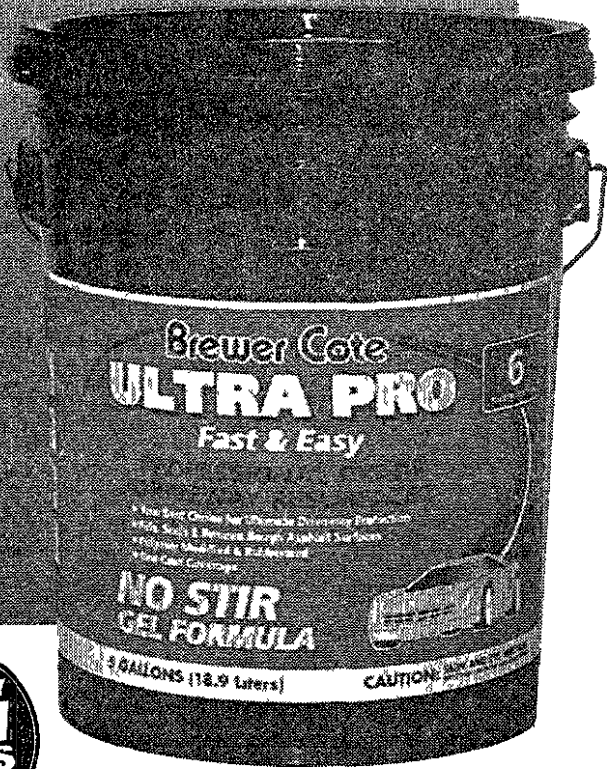
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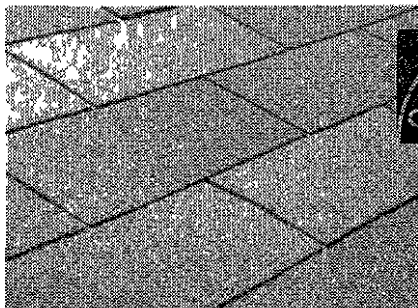


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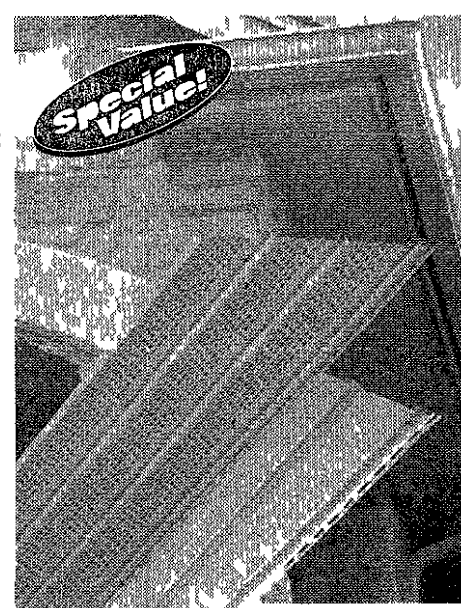
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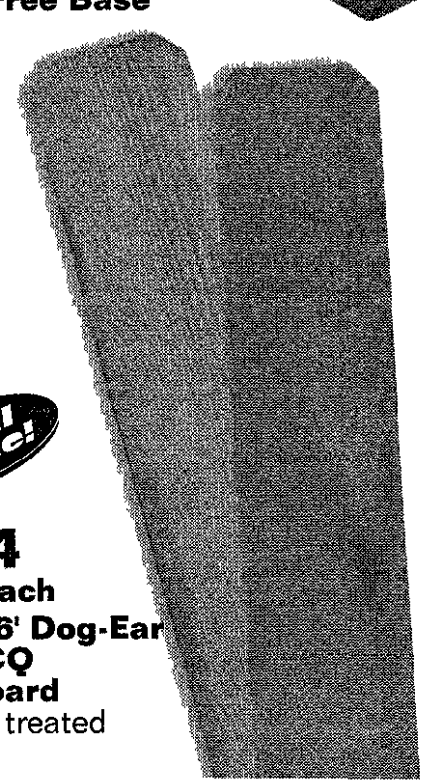
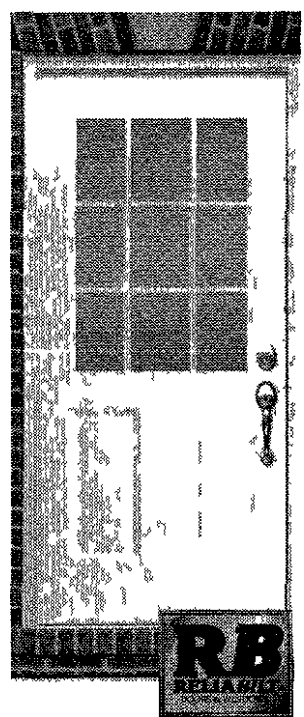
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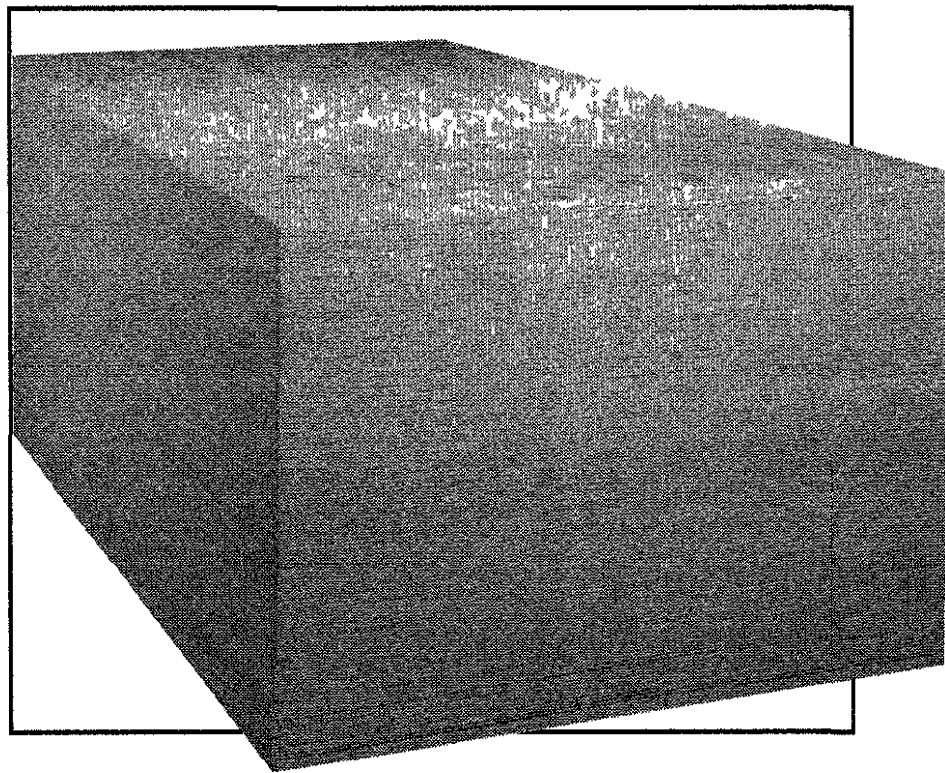
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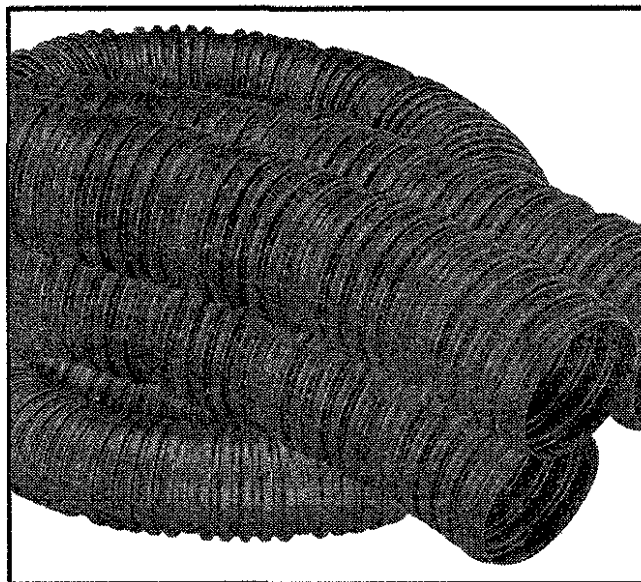
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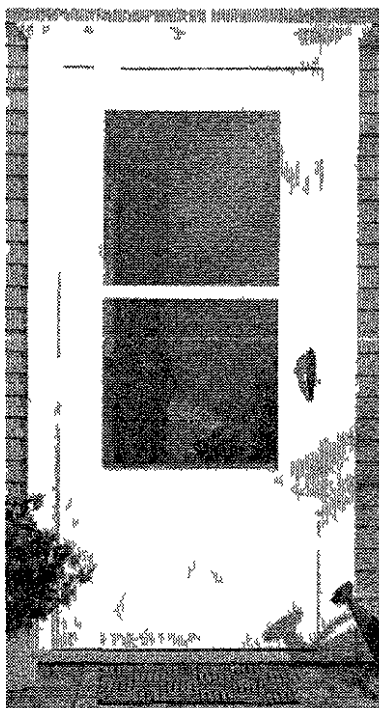
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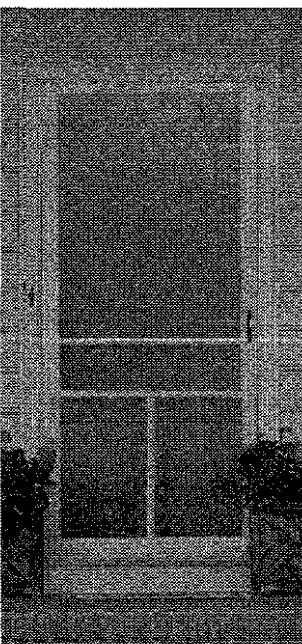


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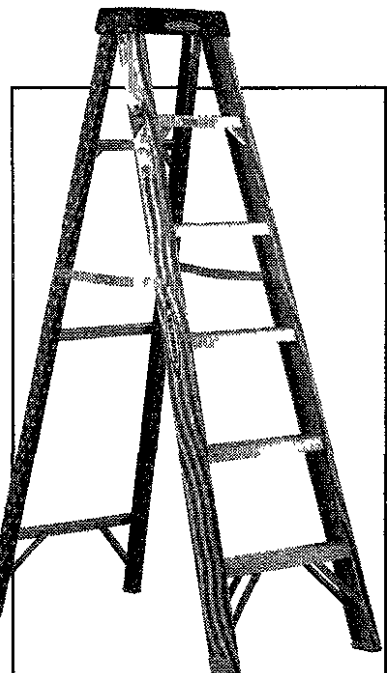
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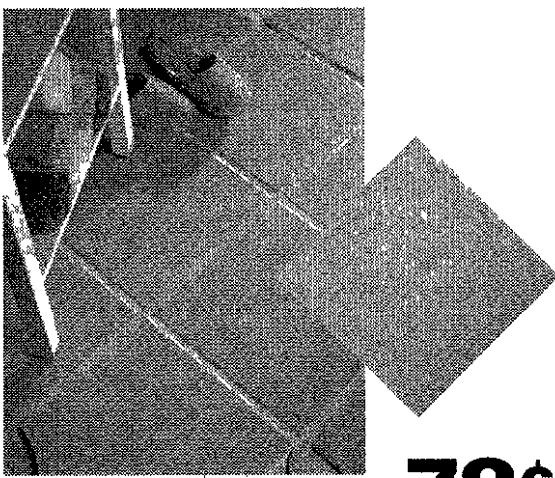
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LEAK

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Plymouth Township municipal services departments responded as did officers from both police departments. Officials from Consumers Energy arrived about 30 minutes later, and told Groth and city manager Paul Sincock it would take an underground crew to dig and repair the leak.

At that point, the decision was made to move the residents to the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Clearly, we were looking for a place to move those folks," Sincock said. "We checked availability and resources, and the Cultural Center seemed like the closest location we could accommodate that number of people."

Once at the Cultural Center, Sincock said, the problem became making sure the seniors were taken care of.

That included lunch, a daunting prospect on a half-hour notice.

But the folks at Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken came through.

Trying to gather lunch for 200 on 30 minutes notice is a tough thing to do, Sincock conceded. Lee's Chicken was extremely helpful to us.

In fact, the city manager said, it was that kind of cooperative effort that turned what could have been a large disaster into a somewhat happy ending.



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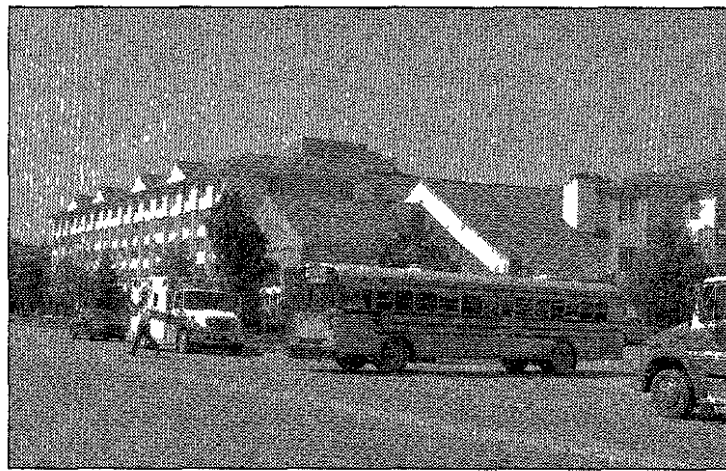
City Manager Paul Sincock welcomes the seniors to the Plymouth Cultural Center after they were evacuated from Independence Village.

erative effort that turned what could have been a large disaster into a somewhat happy ending.

"This was a great example of intergovernmental cooperation, and cooperation between public and private, on all levels," Sincock said.

"Without it, you could be writing an entirely different story."

The all-clear came around 3 p.m., when officials cleared the building for the residents. Vehicles from Plymouth-Canton schools, the Plymouth Salvation Army and the Plymouth senior transportation authority helped move the residents between Independence Village and the cultural center.



The school district sent buses to transport the seniors.

Groth said there were no injuries, although one senior had to be taken to the hospital for observation because of a

problem with his oxygen.

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DIRECTOR

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and keeping arts in our children's lives and in our lives. Greene said the PCAC board is bucking the usual trend of backing away from the arts in tough economic times. Instead, the PCAC will realign its management team in an effort to keep the community's focus on the arts.

In addition to promoting Greene as the full-time director, the board approved the hiring of

■ An artistic public relations coordinator, who will be responsible for maintaining the programs the PCAC runs.

■ An arts education coordinator, who would, among other duties, continue the PCAC's efforts with local schools.

"Arts education has always been our driving force and primary function," Greene said.

■ An administrative manager to coordinate facility issues and other administrative functions. The position is necessary, Greene said, because of the PCAC's growth, having added another building last year.

"(The board) recognizes we've grown significantly, so the administrative manager

will have the opportunity to make sure our facilities are managed professionally," Greene said. Greene is waiting on approval of the board to officially fill the three positions. In the meantime, she's turning her immediate attention to issues such as technology, including working on the PCAC's Web site and "keeping the PCAC in touch with the people we serve."

She also is happy to serve as the 'point person' the face of the council who will be accountable for all of its programs, facilities and functions.

I've had the opportunity as development director to establish relationships with a lot of people in the community, and I'm going to maintain and build on those," Greene said. "I'm proud to have the opportunity to do that."

OBITUARIES

Lola LaZar

Services for Lola LaZar, 97, of Northville will be 11 a.m. Friday, June 20 from Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial following at Silver Lake Cemetery in Wilmot Township.

Mrs. LaZar was born April 7, 1906 in Lake City and died June 17 in Northville. She was a homemaker, and came to the Northville community in 2001 from Plymouth. She enjoyed gardening and flowers.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Peter, and son Peter R. LaZar.

Survivors include her daughter, Beverly Wise of Plymouth, sister Clara Picklo of Indian River, daughter-in-law Shelby LaZar, grandchildren Penny (Marcel) Guilleux of France, Nancy Werner of Orland Park,

Ill., Deborah (Michael) DeSantis of Hoffman Estates, Ill., Timothy (Kathy) Wise of Elk Grove, Ill., Linda (Rick) Silver of Livonia and Patty Erskine, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation takes place at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main in Plymouth, today (Thursday) from noon-4 p.m. Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Frank Podojil

Frank Podojil was born Jan. 28, 1910 in Cleveland, Ohio and died June 11 at Dorvin-Heartland Convalescent Center. He was 93. He was the owner of a company until retirement.

He is survived by daughter, Carol Podojil of Livonia.

ARREST

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Township bank robbery was reported June 11 at the Ann Arbor Road Standard Federal.

The characteristics in both robberies was reportedly similar, with the undisguised suspect approaching the counter, ordering the teller to put money in a magazine he carried, and walking out with the money tucked inside.

Sgt. Bob Antal of the Plymouth Township police said the suspect never produced or implied a weapon in any of these cases.

Antal said he was listening to the police radio when he heard about Canton's robbery on Tuesday. He noticed the physical description of the suspect was similar to the description of the suspect in the Standard Federal bank robbery.

Not only that, but the Ann Arbor Police Department were in on the huddle, too, thanks to an anonymous tipster. "We compared Canton's video and positively identified the suspect as being the same one that was mentioned in Ann Arbor's tip," Antal said.

The suspect was ultimately arrested without incident at a gas station on Michigan Avenue four hours after the Canton bank robbery was reported.

"At this point we have him tied to at least five bank robberies," Antal said.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Tom Tderington said the suspect apparently had some

heroin in his possession, and allegedly admitted frequenting Detroit casinos after robberies.

The suspect has an extensive criminal record, riddled with charges of larceny, retail fraud, home invasion and more, according to Antal.

Basically because of the interagency cooperation between Plymouth, Canton, Ann Arbor and our (Western Wayne) Community Response Team, information was put together and put out to other agencies fairly quick," Antal said. "There was real good interdepartmental cooperation and working together."

The Western Wayne Community Response Team is a multi-jurisdiction major crimes unit comprised of officers from Canton, Plymouth Township, Northville Township, Michigan State Police and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Canton police Sgt. Todd Mutchler said he expected the suspect to face a bank robbery charge, which carries a maximum life sentence.

This is an example of how inter-agency information and sharing helps to bring about a successful resolution in criminal investigations, Mutchler said. Canton has had four bank robberies this year and all cases have been solved. Plymouth has also had several robberies, each of which has ended with an arrest.

"I guess the moral of the story here is everyone gets arrested," Tderington said.

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RACE

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detection Survive Fight back Hope All these are words that survivors of breast cancer use frequently and they mean them "The sad thing is how many younger women are going to be diagnosed and misdiagnosed this year," survivor Pat Hamer of Canton said

When diagnosed, Hamer wasn't surprised She was terrified, but certainly it didn't take her by shock "I took HRT (hormone replacement therapy, used for menopause) and I took it knowing the risks I somehow knew I would get it"

Pam Popejoy of Canton, who will be a six-year survivor in August, fears for her daughter Popejoy's mom is a 13-year survivor My daughter feels doomed in terms of it will happen to her, too

Shari Franko of Plymouth calls herself the perfect example of someone with no predisposition to the cancer "I was a good example of someone who was younger, no family history and led a good healthy lifestyle," she said

Robin Dahlman was absolutely shocked when she got her diagnosis "I was naive to how important self-examination is"

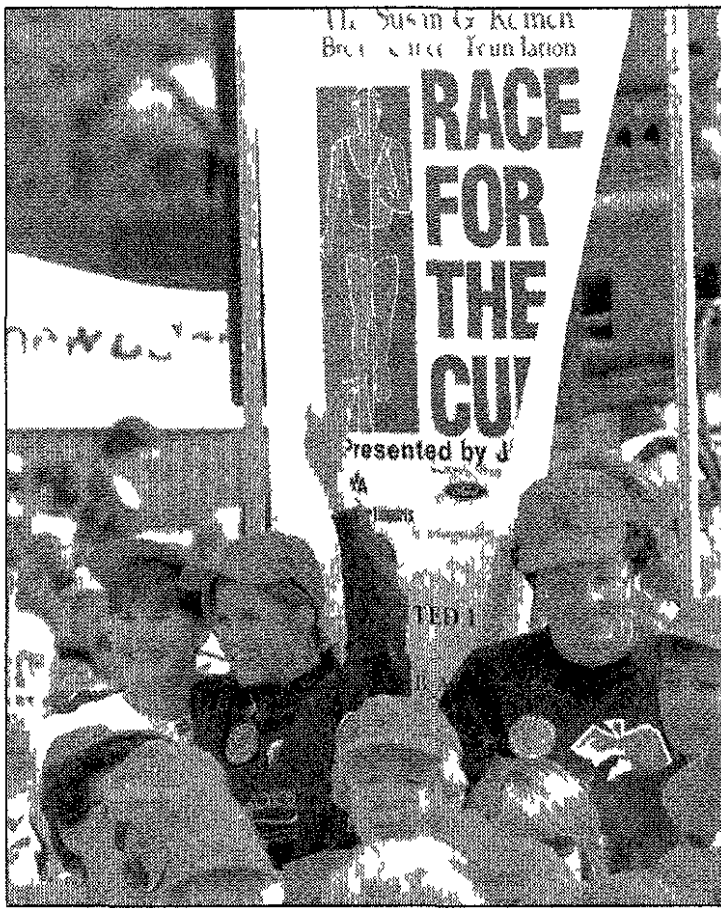
Survivors offer a unified voice of hope to women early detection Simply, it saves lives

It is all about early detection It is what makes a difference between life and death," Franko said

Hamer reminds all women — young, middle-aged and older — one in every eight will be diagnosed with breast cancer "It is amazing to me how many women I have met who have had breast cancer," she said Hamer found her cancer herself with self-examination "I do it monthly" Linda Grube, who is involved in Race for the Cure because of the friend she lost, is faithful about self-examination

Self-exams and faithful adherence to mammograms doesn't mean you won't get breast cancer But the earlier found, the better are your chances

I'm anxious now when I get



Shari Franko of Plymouth (with hand raised) urges women to actively pursue their own good health But she also cautions that should the diagnosis come, "Don't be afraid It can be beat"

the results," Grube said, despite considering herself faithful at self-exam and physician visits

Karen Ballelli, who walks with Team Canton, is matter of fact about early detection "If you have it, find out and get it out," she said

Hamer has additional advice in addition to self-exam If your instincts feel uneasy when a doctor tells you your concern is nothing, find another doctor Insist on a biopsy and then get yet another opinion

"Don't let a doctor tell you, 'Oh, it's nothing' Chances are it is nothing But what if it is? Take charge of your own health," Hamer said

Dahlman says she isn't naive anymore "Prevention That's what's important This is real and it can happen to you," she said "Don't ever think it won't happen It's not in my family Only 10 percent with breast cancer have it in their family history"

Joy Mislevi of Team Canton says women can get shower cards that describe how to do a self-exam at Garden City

Hospital Hang it in the shower as soon as you get it Not only does it tell you how to do the exam properly, but the card reminds you to do it every month

Popejoy believes people are truly taking breast cancer seriously — as well as early detection "I have been through it," she said "You don't want to go through it The treatment is barbaric They cut, poison or burn But they are making headway in terms of a woman's dignity, in terms of the treatments"

Hamer wishes her mom could have benefitted from all the awareness and fund-raising and medical strides "The awareness today is amazing," she said "It's not my mother's breast cancer anymore"

Franko urges women to actively pursue their own good health But she also cautions that should the diagnosis come, "Don't be afraid It can be beat"

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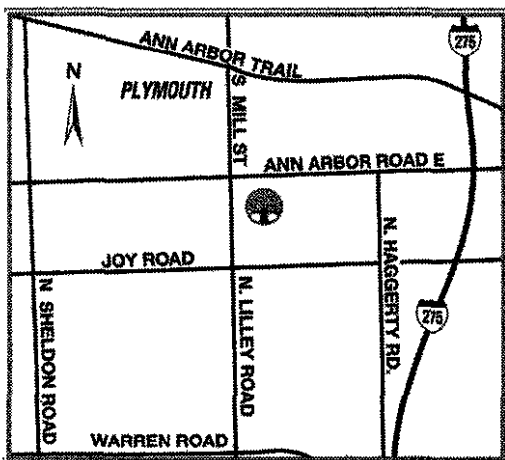
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OUR VIEWS

Residents must voice tax choice

After seeing less than 4 percent of registered voters turn out for the annual Plymouth-Canton school election, we're leery of telling residents they need to be paying attention.

However, if you're a resident of the city of Plymouth and you don't give your input to what the city commission is doing now, you may regret it for a long time to come.

Commissioners last week got very bad news from finance director Mark Christiansen — if projections come true, he told the commission, the city will be facing a deficit of \$2.4 million by fiscal 2008. Not might be. Not could be. Will be.

Deficits projected by Christiansen include fairly modest cuts in state revenue sharing, and do not take into account "future operational concerns or revenues."

It's gotten so bad commissioners are now contemplating the politically disastrous decision to raise your taxes through a rollback of the Headlee Amendment. Not only that, but some have suggested trying to push a charter amendment past voters that would let them tax all the way to 20 mills, five more than the charter currently allows.

Mayor Pro-Tem Colleen Pobur has been the most vociferous in calling for the commission to at least consider a tax hike. She wants to avoid layoffs — and the resulting drop in services — if at all possible. She also doesn't believe Plymouth can count on the state to help out any time soon.

"The state isn't going to come up with some magic solution that's going to solve our \$2.4 million problem in 2008," she said at a meeting of a subcommittee appointed to study the city's budget mess.

She's right. Plymouth can't expect any help from Lansing, and therefore must dig out of its own financial hole. For now, commissioners have decided to choose one of two roads: A tax hike of at least 4 mills, or cuts in city services.

Commissioner Michele Potter wants the city administration to make more budget cuts, including consolidating operations, before going to voters with any kind of tax increase. The state, she fears, will use Plymouth as an example should the city hike taxes.

"If Plymouth voters approve a tax increase, the state will then use us as an example to push other communities to do the same, thereby justifying further cuts in revenue sharing," she said.

We don't know if that's a valid concern, only because we don't believe the state is going to be much help anyway. But Potter's point is well-taken. The administration should do everything it can before asking voters for more money.

In the meantime, commissioners want to find out what residents think. There's another subcommittee meeting Monday, and a special meeting of the city commission June 30. If you're a resident of Plymouth, you are going to either get a tax increase or have services cut.

If you have a preference, or an opinion, now is the time to voice it.

Michigan's summer well worth the wait

Summer officially begins Saturday, but Gov. Jennifer Granholm has already taken a whirlwind trip through Michigan's summer attractions to encourage state residents to enjoy the season at home and to tempt others to come here.

Michigan is a great summer state. On the west side, we have miles and miles of golden sand along the majestic Lake Michigan. On the east, we have a ruggedly handsome shoreline to rival Maine's along Lake Huron. And to the north, we have a wilderness of awe-inspiring beauty along Lake Superior.

But our state is also blessed with hundreds of inland lakes just waiting for anglers, swimmers, boaters, water skiers and deck sitters to enjoy. We also have fish-rich rivers and streams that also offer a challenge, or a leisurely float, for canoeists and kayakers.

While woods, water and lighthouses might be the top attractions for many, southeast Michigan has its own special appeal.

This year the big news is the major overhaul of Greenfield Village.

And every year, each of our communities celebrate the good life here at home with a festival. Farmington's Founder's Fest, Canton's Liberty Fest and Livonia's Spree provide chances to rub shoulders with friends and neighbors. Enjoy!



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Central Middle School and the Plymouth-Canton school district will miss the efforts of the husband-wife teaching team of Richard and Linda Johnson, and fellow teachers Joy Large and Margie Lemkuhl, who between them gave this district 90 years of teaching and caring.

LETTERS

Ryan commendable

Additional comment about Dr. Ryan's performance as Plymouth-Canton school superintendent seems appropriate.

His openness, candor, and commitment are certainly commendable. He is proactive in approach and, unlike a few predecessors, makes an effort to be accessible.

Suffice it to say that Dr. Ryan could become even more effective if voters became more informed about the critical issues facing the district. Involvement in the educational process at some level is a worthy goal for anyone who cares about our youth. Apathy among the voting public is a disgrace at best.

Fifteen percent, plus or minus, of the electorate deciding issues is both demoralizing and counterproductive. Education and its direction is everyone's business and everyone's responsibility.

Unfortunately, segments of the population who cop out at the polls are often those most vocal in their dissent. They tend to believe that it makes sense to "throw away the baby with the bath water." Hopefully, when the next election or proposition rolls around, additional voters will accept their responsibility as citizens.

This often quoted statement might prove to be thought-provoking: "If you are not part of the solution, then you are part of the problem." Our young people are our future. They deserve and need all the support you can give them.

Joe Henshaw
Plymouth

Skoglund remembered

I was so sorry to read about the passing of your reporter, Renee Skoglund on June 2, 2003. I became acquainted with Ms. Skoglund about two months ago when she was writing an article about my daughter, Jennifer Carbott.

Jennifer was, at the time, training to run the marathon in San Diego to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Michigan with the Team In Training in honor of my brother who has leukemia. I had several conversations and e-mails with Ms. Skoglund and found her to be a quite caring and compassionate woman. She did mention to me that she, too, was battling cancer and we promised to exchange prayers with each other.

After her article ran, I contacted Ms. Skoglund to thank her for her wonderful article about Jenny and for promoting the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Michigan. She asked me to let her know how Jenny did and how much money she was able to raise.

I regret that I won't have the chance to do that because Jenny finished the marathon in San Diego on June 1, 2003, in just over five hours, and through Jenny's efforts along with the help of Ms. Skoglund's article, Jenny was able to raise more than \$4,000 for the Leukemia and

Lymphoma Society of Michigan!

I know Renee Skoglund will be greatly missed and am thankful our paths crossed.

Bridget Carbott
Livonia

Garden party

You may or may not have heard of the garden that was planted at West Middle School. The garden will be used for our science program once the garden has grown. The garden is part of the Friends of the Rouge program.

The garden will soon bring butterflies for our studies. This garden will hopefully last for many years to come and help other students learn. Thank you so much for your time.

Joey Centlivre
Plymouth

More sports

I am writing to say that in your newspaper there isn't enough information on middle school sports.

Your newspaper is good, but if you add articles on middle school sports, more people might buy your paper. I am in sixth grade and not yet eligible to play middle school sports.

However, next year I am going to play several sports, and I will find it interesting to be in the newspaper. Thank you for your time.

Joe Posler
Plymouth

Patterson praise

As a member of the Michigan Senate, I am writing in recognition of the important contributions Sen. Bruce Patterson, (R-Canton), made on the contentious issue of beach maintenance.

As you may know, House Bill 4257 recently passed the Senate 37-0, and was signed into law by Gov. Granholm June 4 as Public Act 14 of 2003. While this bill, which eases beach maintenance regulations for shoreline property owners, received unanimous Senate support, it might never have been resolved without the hard work and commitment of Sen. Patterson.

His legal expertise was essential in ensuring the final version of the bill would not violate existing federal law or produce unforeseen results not intended by the proposed legislation. He was a key component in bringing the Michigan Senate to a compromise.

During committee hearings and countless hours of behind-the-scenes negotiations, Sen. Patterson provided a rational, moderate voice in these often times heated debates. His willingness to listen to and understand both sides of this issue was key in ironing out a reasonable compromise that respected both private property rights and environmental protection. In a time of divided government and

serious fiscal challenges, Sen. Patterson provided an excellent example to the members of the Legislature on how to reconcile differences in policy through good faith negotiations and a balanced commitment to problem solving. I applaud his efforts on this issue and look forward to continuing a positive working relationship over the next four years.

Jim Barcia
State Senator

Socialist 'gospel'

Katie Couric's pretense of a Ph.D. in economics does provide some humor. I laugh.

Or is she serious? Has she joined the Hate America crowd of Moyers, Moore, and Glover, or does she prattle and blather because she thinks her money, attention and position will shadow and excuse any blame for not knowing?

Couric has yet to explain any economic, be it downsizing, the junk bond, diminishing utility, a tax cut to attain greater revenues, or the double payment of taxes on earnings by owners of a corporation. She mouths the big government, Marxist graduated income tax ideology excitedly believing she has the eternal answer for the distribution of wealth.

The lineup of media personalities that expose the complete illiteracy of social thought and ideology grows longer. The radio and TV magnates become part of the march to Armageddon when they hire and squire the inane at best, and the American culture denigrator at worst to spread the socialist 'gospel.'

Those who continually find the corporate endeavors of enlightened Americans as responsible for the backward economic "solutions" of the second, third, and fourth world countries mean for some perverted reason to reduce America to an equality of very little wealth, no progress, no invention, no creativity, no courage, no accomplishment. Socialism will reign supreme.

Neil Goodbred
Livonia

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"We did reach our goal. Fifty-three people made the commitment and we raised more than \$33,000. At the beginning, I focused on breast cancer awareness and now I am taking the commitment to the next level."

— Shari Franco, Plymouth, participant in Race for the Cure

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Consolidating elections seems right thing to do

Turns out they had school elections last Monday. School board candidates were elected and defeated, millage and bond issues were resolved and our magnificent structure of local control of education ground on its stately way.

Only problem was almost nobody voted. Statewide turnout statewide was less than 5 percent, with some districts notching less than 1 percent. Historically, these numbers are not unusual for education elections.

In response, Secretary of State Terri Land, Rep. Chris Ward (R-Brighton) and Sen. Beverly Hamerstrom (R-Temperance) have renewed long-stalled efforts to consolidate elections in Michigan. If their nine-bill package makes it into law, elections could be held only on the fourth Tuesday in February and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, August and November. Rep. Ward is a former township clerk, so he knows what he's talking about when he speaks about the "frustration" of voters not knowing when elections will be held.

Their arguments are relatively straightforward. Consolidating elections onto certain dates overall saves money. Michigan has 555 K-12 school districts and 57 intermediate (county-wide) districts. They produce a lot of elections, on the average 600 per year around the state. And each election is expensive. It costs the city of Farmington Hills, for instance, \$30,000 to run a school election.

Moreover, concentrating education elections into certain specified dates reduces voter confusion and apathy and, hopefully, increases turnout. Shrewd school folks — board members, superintendents, principals, PTOs, teacher unions, whatever — have more than once conspired to schedule elections at times when a low turnout makes it possible for a dedicated minority to pass things like bond issues. More than once, I've heard a school superintendent argue, "We certainly don't want all those people voting in our election!"

So on the surface, consolidating elections into specified dates seems like a no-brainer. Who can possibly argue against something that brings wider democratic participation? But before the Legislature lurches into action, I'd like to add a couple of thoughts.

First, be careful about November. Our November ballot in Michigan is what the political scientists call a "bed sheet ballot," which means the number of races and propositions on it makes the ballot paper look as long as a bed sheet. President, U.S. Senate and House, governor, state senate and house, local mayors and city councils, judges, be they local or statewide, and various state and local propositions

With all this stuff on the November ballot, it's easy for school matters to get lost in the shuffle.

Worse, voters are not going to get a lot of news coverage and editorial guidance in November elections. Responsible home town newspapers such as this one spend a lot of time covering all kinds of races and interviewing all the various local candidates. But time is not endless and space in the newspaper is limited. Adding school elections to the already-crowded November ballot can only worsen the crunch of trying to provide solid coverage for important local races.

A better alternative would be to lump together all education races into one single election. Voters could select members of local school boards, community college boards and governing board members of U-M, MSU and WSU. Confronted with an entire election dealing with matters educational, the news media would actually be obliged to cover the races, to question candidates, evaluate qualifications and question policy and positions. "Name" candidates would get less of a leg up. Citizens would have a chance to think about the totality of education policy and practice in Michigan — the biggest single item in the state's budget.

Interestingly, this is exactly what we did in Michigan prior to the adoption of the 1963 constitution. Back then, education races were clustered into one spring election held in odd-numbered years. I've never understood why the constitutional convention overturned such a sensible system.

My second thoughts about consolidating elections are, regrettably, "mutually exclusive and jointly exhaustive," as my old philosophy tutor used to say. Sure, doing something to increase voter turnout is as American as apple pie. High turnout is the best way to prevent a small, highly-motivated minority from dominating public policy, whether that minority be members of the teacher unions pushing for more money to go into schools or right-wing bigots trying to sabotage education policy.

But the obvious follow-up question is: In a higher turnout election, what kind of voter is likely to be turned out? Do we really want people who have no interest or knowledge in education to be voting in droves? What kind of voting decision is the marginal (and likely uninformed) voter likely to make?

In other words, is increased voter participation actually likely to improve our democracy? This is a problem that has been debated for, literally, centuries. And I have to confess that as I get older and grumpier, I'm beginning to think that mere democratic participation is not necessarily the best solution for all of our social and political ills.

Phil Power is the chairman of the board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppower@homecomm.net



Phil Power

Business meeting attracted everything but businesses

Anyone who follows and understands the politics behind the initial meeting designed to establish a Plymouth Township Business Association would be hard-pressed to call the meeting a success, politically speaking.

Being the eternal optimist that I am, I recognize every dark cloud has its silver lining, and the meeting — held a couple of weeks ago at Atlantis Restaurant — did have its upside.

A solid dialogue was opened about the kinds of things that make Plymouth Township an idyllic place to live. There were some 25 people there to talk about the positives of township life. There were residential representatives and political electeds and appointees galore.

About the only thing the initial meeting lacked was *business representation*. Only four businesses were represented, and one of those was a city business. Another owner in attendance has businesses in both the city and township.

The letter sent out by meeting organizer Bill Joyner read, in part, "a Plymouth Township Business Association is taking the first step to get a sense of interest in redefining the Chamber of Commerce, and failing that to move toward the creation of a new chamber representing Plymouth Township interests."

Joyner, who has been openly critical of the chamber dating back to his days at *Your Community Crier*, scarcely mentioned that latter option during the hour-long meeting and, afterward, backed off it a little bit.

"Unless there was open dialogue and discussion, that's what I'm hearing," Joyner said of the township chamber option. "None of us want to start one now (But) there is a desire to establish a dialogue with the chamber that has not been there previously."

That may be so, but it wasn't evident at the Atlantis meeting. The only people who said much of anything critical of the current chamber were Joyner and Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill, who essentially echoed criticisms Joyner was making.

The rest of the crowd either outright supported the chamber, or had minor criticisms to which executive director Fran Toney said she's certainly willing to listen.

In the letter he sent to some 200 people inviting them to the meeting, Joyner wrote, "A Plymouth Township Business Association is necessary to provide, as a start, the following":

1. Networking opportunities. However, four of the last eight chamber "mixers" were at

township businesses. And the chamber's largest networking opportunity, the annual Showcase Plymouth, is held at St. John's Golf and Conference Center.

2. Marketing and promotion of restaurants in the township. The chamber's newest "restaurant promotion" is an advertising campaign which includes restaurants from both the city and township.

3. Shopping guides. The letter criticized the current "Shop Plymouth" campaign as boosting only city businesses, and that's true. It was a campaign directed downtown, however, as several people pointed out, that's where people shop.

4. Marketing the township's industrial park and "the benefits of doing business in Plymouth Township." The suggestion was made the chamber doesn't reflect township business, current chamber board president Roger Vojcek pointed out the majority of board members represent township businesses.

5. The creation and implementation of a "pride in Plymouth Township" program. Everyone agrees this would be a great idea, but is it a chamber responsibility? Joyner criticized the chamber for, among other things, not helping publicize the township's 175th birthday.

You can argue whether that's the chamber's responsibility, but the fact remains township officials themselves did precious little to recognize it. There was never any official ceremony, only a "birthday cake" served at the annual Fourth of July picnic.

No one is absolving the chamber, or suggesting it perfectly represents all interests. To be fair, the chamber probably could do a better job representing township interests, and steps are already being taken to do just that.

Despite the relatively low turnout, Joyner called the meeting a success. "Absolutely," he said. "This was not just about commercial or professional, it was about community. You had a broad representation."

But did it go far toward reaching Joyner's goal of *establishing a township business association*?

"I wouldn't pay to join a township business association unless I was convinced there was value in it," said Jim Grutza, the owner of Papa Romano's who is one of this community's staunchest advocates. "I didn't hear anything (Wednesday) to make me think that."

Dialogue is a good thing. Sometimes it's necessary to point out things that are wrong and find ways to fix them. And sometimes such dialogue serves the equally noble purpose of dispelling smoke intended to make people think there's fire.

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Village restoration key ingredient to metro area tourism

BY EMORY DANIELS
STAFF WRITER

The newly renovated Greenfield Village has become the latest rising star to appear in the overall strategy to increase tourism in southeast Michigan.

The Henry Ford, the new name for the village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, is one of the tools used in campaigns to bring the Super Bowl to Detroit, the 2005 Major League Baseball All-Star Game, NCAA Final Four basketball finals and NCAA Frozen Four hockey finals.

"The Henry Ford is one of the most-visited attractions in our area and certainly is the centerpiece for our tourism product," said Renee Monforton, communications director for the Metro Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau. "We revolve much of our marketing efforts around The Henry Ford, because nationwide it is a very recognizable attraction to potential visitors and is a major draw here."

The renovated Henry Ford is an important element in the bureau's 10-year strategy that, if successful, would increase visitor spending in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties by \$3 billion a year and create some 31,000 jobs. In 2002, the tri-county region attracted 15.7 million convention, business and leisure visitors who spent \$4.3 billion.

Bill Connellan, senior vice president in charge of tourism development for the bureau, said it is his job to "look at what we can do in the region to improve southeast Michigan as a destination so that we get more visitors to the region."

"Any product we have, like The Henry Ford, that can be added to or improved helps us with the next step. The renovation at the village will result in more visitors and that gives us something to build on."

"With the Greenfield Village renovation, bringing on the Rouge factory tour in 2004, and with the changes to be introduced in the museum's changing and permanent exhibits, we will be creating a pretty exciting destination complex that will cause more people to come here and spend more time," said Steve Hamp, president of Henry Ford Museum/Greenfield Village.

"We have worked very hard at creating a distinct personality for each of our venues. The village acts and feels differently than the museum, which acts and feels differently than the IMAX, which acts differently than the Rouge factory tours."

Each of our venues are related in mission and geographically close, but have distinctive personalities," he added. "People will stay in the area to visit more than one venue, which should create a big magnet for our out-market visitors. And that spells nothing but an exciting benefit for our community."

A NATIONAL DRAW

Hamp's excitement is echoed by Patricia Mooradian, chief operating officer of The Henry Ford.

"We are now the state's No. 1 cultural destination and our goal is to be the No. 1 history attraction in the country," Mooradian said.

One of the things the renovation has done is to create a greater capacity for the village.

"We are now able to comfortably accommodate 25,000 visitors at day as a peak capacity," Mooradian said. "And so we have a greater opportunity to flow through more visitors than in the past."

"From last summer to this summer, we expect a 10-percent increase in attendance at the village," she added. "That's important, because each summer for a three-month period we draw 400,000 visitors to the village alone."

DECLINE IN TOURISM

The June 10 opening of Greenfield Village comes at an opportune time because reports in March 2003 show that tourism statewide is stagnating.

Don Holeck, director of MSU's Tourism Resource Center, says that while a 2-percent increase in travel volume in Michigan is seen for 2003, a 2-percent decline in travel spending is forecast. Tourism pumps about \$11.8 billion a year into the state's economy.

This forecast follows back-to-back years in which tourists spent less than in the prior year and the finding that Michigan has a multi-billion dollar deficit in travel trade.

"The decline in tourists expenditures in 2001 and 2002 are the first back-to-back declines recorded by the industry since at least 1985," Holeck said. "This came as a total surprise, as did news of our large and long-running deficit in travel trade."

Tourism spending has declined as travelers have cut

back because of the threat of more terrorism, fear of a disruption in fuel supplies and fear of rising gasoline prices, Holeck said.

Long term with all of our attractions and the transformation to The Henry Ford, Mooradian said "we expect attendance over the next five to seven years to exceed two million visitors. In addition, the opening of the Ford Rouge factory tour in 2004 will result in an additional 250,000 visitors."

"We have been working with 36 different hotels to come up

with a Great Escape hotel package that we are promoting in neighboring states in the Midwest that are three to four hours drive from Dearborn. That makes for a very comfortable long weekend."

"With the downturn in tourism and air travel, Mooradian added "we hope to stimulate more drive in traffic from the Midwest. The Great Escape hotel package which fits every pocketbook starting at \$69 and going up gives us a great opportunity to do that."

A UNIQUE DRAW

Because of the major upgrade at the village residents of south east Michigan very likely will visit The Henry Ford this summer, which they otherwise might not have done, Mooradian said. A hidden jewel in the region, The Henry Ford traditionally draws much heavier from out of state travelers than nearby residents.

"When people travel they are looking for experiences unique to a destination and The Henry Ford is definitely our claim to

fame," said Michelle Fusco, spokesperson for the Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau. "There are few places in the United States that bring history to life the way The Henry Ford does."

"When campaigning to secure special events," Fusco added, "The Henry Ford is a great venue to offer for ancillary activities that always seem to accompany major events. And as The Henry Ford gains prominence in the public psyche, so does metro Detroit as a destination, so we all benefit."

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Sidelines

■ Oaks undefeated

The Canton Oaks Premier 93 boys soccer team was unbeatable at the recent Canton Cup Tournament capturing first place in the Blue Division while outscoring their opponents 16-3. The Oaks have posted an impressive 10-2-1 record in spring tournaments. Team members include Brett Foster, Brock Foster and Sal Savage of Plymouth; Tommy Halewicz, Travis Hall, Joey Klonowski, Brett Leary, Nick Reilly, Tyler Sanders, Ryan Sistik, Mitchell Vaughn and Andrew Yoder from Canton; and Connor Smith from Ypsilanti. The team's head coach and trainer is Bill Joker. He is assisted by parent/coach John Vaughn.

■ Youth basketball

Calling all youth basketball players. Boys and girls entering third through eighth grades can come and play in this Summer Basketball League from 6-9 p.m. every Thursday at Summit on the Park in Canton. Registration, which is currently underway and games will be at Summit on the Park. Cost is \$45 for Canton residents and \$55 for non-residents. The program includes coaches, a jersey, games and awards. The league is sponsored by Canton Leisure Services and the Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association. Call (734) 483-5600.

■ Holes in one

Several golfers scored holes in one at Fox Hills Golf Course in Plymouth in the past month. Here are a few of them:
Freda Schager on the 85 yard 16th hole at the Strategic Fox course using a three iron on May 6.
Thomas Erickson of Livonia on the 133 yard 16th hole at the Strategic Fox course using a wedge on May 29.
Dean B. Yost of Novi on the 140 yard sixth hole at the Hills course using an eight iron on May 24.
Suzanne Brown of Livonia on the 127 yard second hole at the Lakes course using a nine wood on May 31.
Bill Wineman of Novi on the 186 yard sixth hole at the Lakes course using a four iron on May 18.

■ Golfers wanted

Madonna University is looking for women golfers to fill spots in its inaugural women's program for the 2003-04 year. Women who are interested should call Madonna golf coach Bill Durham at (734) 564-5267 or email him at bill.durham@pga.com.

■ PAL golf

The Milford Police Athletic League will sponsor its 13th annual Golf Tournament next Tuesday (June 24) at Lyon Oaks Golf Course in Wixom. Cost is \$90 per person and will include 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch and dinner. The tournament will begin with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Proceeds will benefit PAL and SAVE (Substance Abuse and Violence Education). For more information call Rick Sharpe at (248) 684-1322.



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Mychal Turpin assisted on both goals as the Bucks remained in first place in their division with a victory over Toledo Saturday.

Bucks solidify position atop

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Fans from the west side got their first look Saturday night at the Mid-Michigan Bucks, who did not disappoint as they showed both talent and depth in a 2-0 victory over the Toledo Slayers at Canton High School. The first-place Bucks, who improved to 7-1-1 in the Great Lakes Division of the Premier Development League, got goals in the 21st minute from former Oakland University player Paul Snape and in the 57th minute from Penn State's Simon Omekanda (from Rochester Adams). Mychal Turpin (University of Michigan) assisted on both goals, while U-M goalkeeper Peter Dzubay posted the shutout. Snape, in his seventh year with the teams, likes what he sees so far in the 2003 version of the Bucks. The reviews have been positive. "This year the boys are young, but they're hungry," Snape said. "We're organized and everybody's built into the mentality to succeed as a team." Former Bucks goaltender Eric Pogue, now playing for Toledo, is a coach at Oakland University. He also sees a winning formula developing with the Bucks, who beat the Slayers (1-6-2) for the third time this season. "They're a good all-around team, they've got good players at every position," said the OU assistant. "They're dangerous to contend with and they usually get to us in the second half." "They have a good system and they work together. They're a lot more disciplined and they seem to work together even though individually they have great players." First-year Bucks coach Don Gemmill, who has enjoyed immense success at the youth club level with Vardar, is also beginning to see some seeds being sown. "It's coming, but we're a young team and this is a different level," Gemmill said. "What works in college is not necessarily successful in this league. We're talented, but details will determine our success. Everything

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Bulls close in on Rams

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League race got a little tighter Monday when the Bulls knocked off the Michigan Lake Area Rams, 4-1, in a game played at Ford Field.

The Bulls are 9-4 in the LCBL, while the Rams slip to 8-3.

Doug Brooks, the winning pitcher, went all seven innings, scattering six hits and four walks. He struck out five and allowed just one run, a second-inning sacrifice fly by Tony Luttmann which scored Brian Campbell.

Losing pitcher Mark Lundquist allowed just three hits, struck out six and walked three in seven innings. Two of the four runs were unearned.

Will Tollison's two-run double in the third inning gave the Bulls the lead for keeps. Bret Gove also knocked in a run for the Bulls. Mark Flancbaum walked twice and scored two runs.

Campbell led the Rams with two hits. Pete Pinto, Chris Trott, Mike Pisha, and Oliver Wolcott added one each.

RAMS 8, PANTHERS 0 Winning pitcher Jon Hastings faced just 24 batters in six innings Friday leading the Rams past the Panthers (3-4) at Ford Field.

Hastings (2-0) allowed no runs on two hits. He struck out seven and walked two before giving way to Wayne State's Gary Zielke (Livonia-Stevenson) who struck out two in the seventh.

Offensively, Brad Leach went 3 for 3 with a double and one RBI to pace the Rams, who got three runs in the second inning and one in the third.

Pete Pinto, a Livonia-Stevenson grad who played at Henry Ford Community College, went 2 for 3 and scored a run. Mike Pisha and Bryan Marulli each added a hit and RBI. Catcher Brian Campbell (Stevenson/Central Michigan) also scored a run.

Gary Rosenberg and Matt Moffett had the only hits for the Panthers.

Dan Jamison, who gave up eight hits, walked one and allowed four runs, took the loss. He struck out six before giving way to Brad Seddon in the seventh.

Wolverines open season with easy win

The Metro Summer Hockey League got off to an explosive start — at least for the Wolverines, who scored four goals in each period in dispatching the Redhawks, 12-4 Monday at Suburban Training Center in Farmington.

Michigan's Brandon Kaleniecki (from Livonia) scored four goals for the Wolverines and Dave Moss (Livonia) assisted on five of them. J.J. Swistak (West Bloomfield) collected two goals and three assists, Joe Hillebrand got two goals and an assist, Nick Martens and Daniel Rieckhoff each had a goal and an assist, and Teddy Theodoroff and Christopher Barczuk (Livonia) each had a goal.

The Redhawks' Derek Patrosso accounted for three of his team's goals. Nick Cristan also had a goal.

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Joseph Rutherford started in goal for the Wolverines, he was replaced by Bernie McDonnell (Livonia) midway through the second period. Brian Markowicz was in the net for the entire game for the Redhawks.

Spartans 13, Buckeyes 5: Michael Crowley (Canton) scored three goals and assisted on three others, and Alex Foster (Canton) collected three goals and two assists to pace the Spartans' win over the Buckeyes in a MSHL game Monday at Farmington's Suburban Training Center. Nine Spartans scored goals in the

game. Michael Kondratek (Canton) got a goal and two assists and Joe Kondratek (Canton), Casey Skrzypek (Canton), Brian Sommariva and Jeff Stempin (Livonia) each had a goal and an assist. David Gill (Canton) and Jim Stephenson (Troy) also scored goals, and John Miller had two assists.

Chris Powroznik (Redford) had a goal and three assists to lead the Buckeyes. Nick Smyth (Rochester Hills) and Aaron Baker (Canton) each added a goal and an assist, with Robert Ruley (Birmingham) and Bryan Karl (Rochester Hills) scoring goals and Sean Burke (Livonia) assisting on two.

Josh Baker (Canton) started in goal.

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Salem, Canton stars fill Observer squad

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
STAFF WRITER

Barry Patterson has taken teams to the brink of state championships in the past. But this year, his Garden City Cougars got over a hurdle it's taken them four years to clear — the districts.

After getting stopped by Meghan Misiak and Livonia Churchill in the district finals four years running, the Cougars blasted through the first round of postseason play to capture Patterson's ninth district title as coach of the team.

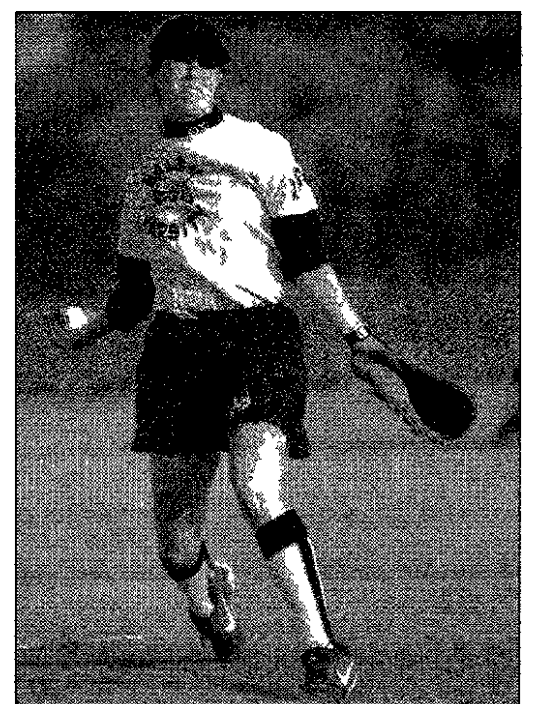
Despite a regional finals loss to Farmington Mercy, Garden City finished the season with a 28-7 record including a Mega Red Division championship.

These accomplishments helped earn Patterson this year's Observerland Softball Coach of the Year award.

In 17 seasons at Garden City, Patterson has racked up 395 wins, three regional championships and three appearances in the final four of softball. He guided his team to a strong effort this year despite not having a single superstar at any position on the field.

"I hate to sound like a prophet, but at the beginning of the season, I said our depth would be one of our strong points, and it turned out to be," he said. "Our pitching was solid and kept us in games, we could produce runs from any spot

PLEASE SEE SOFTBALL, B2



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Salem's Kelli Szczepanski posted an 18-7 record this season, helping lead the Rocks to a WLAA championship.



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in the lineup and we were consistent with our defense.

The team's depth is reflected in the three players picked to the All-Area squad Lindsay Ritz and Linzee Smith were always threats at the plate, while Nikki Zabkiewicz always gave the Cougars a chance to win with her pitching.

"We had opportunities to win league and district titles, so that made this season a little more successful than the past when we haven't gotten by districts," Patterson said. "In a way, this was a season of milestones for us. We finally got through the district, and won a game at Monroe, which has been a tough place for us to play recently."

Here's a look at the 2003 Observerland Softball team.

Kelli Szczepanski Salem P Perhaps the most intimidating factor regarding Szczepanski was the combination of the imposing numbers she posted together with her status as a junior which means everyone who's returning next season will have to face her again.

Szczepanski was an all Western Lakes Activities Association selection leading the Rocks to their first conference title since 1987. She was 18.7 overall with a 1.19 earned run average in the WLAA. Szczepanski struck out 92 in 141 2/3 innings allowing opposing hitters to bat a mere .198.

Kelli is truly a player (who will) shine even more next year said Salem coach Bonnie Southerland. She has great stamina and endurance throwing four pitches with ease.

In addition Southerland called Szczepanski the best fielding pitcher I've ever had.

Nikki Zabkiewicz Garden City P While not one of the most overpowering pitchers in the area Zabkiewicz had great command and control around the plate posting a 5

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<p>2003 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAMS</p> <p>FIRST TEAM</p> <p>P-Kelli Szczepanski Jr Salem P-Nikki Zabkiewicz Sr Garden City C-Jonelle Brown Sr Canton C-Roy St Clair Fr Liv Stevenson 1B-Renee Ross Sr Canton Inf-Linzee Smith Jr Garden City Inf-Lindsay Ritz Jr Garden City Inf-Maggie Tudor Sr Salem OF-Beth Mosier Jr Liv Franklin OF-Sue Woodard Sr Salem OF-Colleen O'Brien Sr Canton</p> <p>SECOND TEAM</p> <p>P-Amanda Morrill Jr Liv Franklin P-Lauren Greer Jr Huron Valley P-Julia Vecchioni Sr Liv Stevenson C-Stephanie Day Sr Liv Ladywood C-Ashley Crawley Sr Liv Churchill Inf-Caitlin McNicholas Sr Canton Inf-Whitney Kubera Jr Clarenceville Inf-Devin Ross Sr Westland Glenn Inf-Rachel Wade Fr Canton Inf-Jill Schultz Fr Liv Ladywood OF-Cortney Edwards Jr Salem OF-Lisa Sprinkle Sr Canton OF-Jess Bonello Sr Salem OF-Terra Russell Jr Garden City</p>	<p>COACH OF THE YEAR Barry Patterson Garden City</p> <p>HONORABLE MENTION Canton Molly Conlon Sarina Gorney Salem Mandy Bradley Alison Proodan Alycia Murawski Churchill Sarah Pernak Marlyn Greis Cathlyn Sidor Bridget Long Franklin Sara Wagaman Ashley Bonsall Sara Haleks Lisa Garbutt Katie Meyer Stevenson Kim Marschick Kristen Hutchins Megan LaMontagne John Glenn Alicia Ring Dana Baran Rebecca Ors Sara Ytree Megan Dean Wayne Kelly Harris Stephanie Pelow Ladywood Jennifer Walkuski Patty Kolinski Jess Blaesser Amanda McClellan Huron Valley Lutheran Lauren Merian Audrey Metzger Becky Schultz Clarenceville Marissa Martin Adrian Stewart Ashley Mauer Emily Collins Lutheran Westland Jenna Hess Stephanie Rose Thurston Courtney Kruse Katie Hare Jessica Widmayer Stephanie Farkas Redford Union Katie Pelc Marisa Ketchum Kirsten Gwizdala Helene Lloyd Garden City Jessica Knoph Sarah Booth Redford St Agatha Linda Strohmer Chante Grant Canton Agape Christina Amy Henry Amanda Tashnick Plymouth Christian Academy Amanda Saagman Sarah Shumaker Liza Terkoski</p>
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to 1 walk to strikeout ratio. She struck out 80 batters on the year and walked just 16 in 150 innings in earning all Mega Red honors. She allowed 91 hits had six shutouts and an ERA of 1.32 in earning a 20.3 record this year.

She also hit .319 in the leadoff spot with 15 RBI, 36 hits, a .354 slugging percentage and .532 on base percentage.

She was certainly one of our key players said Patterson. She wasn't overpowering but she got the job done on the mound and as our leadoff hitter.

Jonelle Brown Canton C It might be difficult to determine where Brown was more valuable offensively or defensively.

Without a doubt she was a force in both. Offensively the senior catcher led a Canton team that won 26 games with a .471 batting average collecting seven doubles and driving in 24 runs (both also team highs). She walked just four times but she did not

strike out all season. And for the third straight season Brown was named the team MVP.

Defensively she did not commit an error did not have a passed ball charged against her and threw out seven of 10 baserunners. Her coach Jim Arnold often praised Brown's ability to call a game from behind the plate.

Brown was also all WLAA and for the second straight year all district.

Roy St Clair Liv Stevenson C The freshman catcher posted staggering offensive numbers in her inaugural varsity season with a .547 batting average (.52 for 95) with five homers, three triples, 14 doubles and 37 RBI.

She also scored 23 runs and had an on base percentage of .583. She struck out just three times all year.

You can tell by the way she swings the bat and her arm strength she also knows

the game of softball. Stevenson coach Rob Witherspoon said of the All Lakes Division pick. Her defensive work behind the plate was also very good as far as moving side to side and her transition.

Renee Ross Canton 1B A senior Ross helped the Chiefs in so many ways which is why she was named all WLAA and all district - at first base a position she played about half the time.

That's because Ross was also Canton's No. 1 pitcher. As a first baseman she batted 421 with three doubles, four triples and a home run driving in 14 runs.

As a pitcher Ross was 10.3 with a 1.83 ERA with an impressive 70 strikeouts in 78 innings while walking just 12 (about one a game). She gave up 16 earned runs on just 53 hits opponents hit just 178 against her.

Also 72 percent of her pitches were strikes.

Linzee Smith Garden City IF Smith was another solid player for the Cougars earning all Mega Red honors as a junior.

She's a good power hitter and an aggressive base runner said Patterson. She's a real solid player and a great second baseman. She made the plays she was supposed to make and had clutch hits in clutch situations.

Smith hit .337 for the Cougars had a slugging percentage of .592 and an on base percentage of .486. She scored 29 runs had 33 hits with four doubles, six triples, 22 RBI and three homers - two of them game winners.

Lindsay Ritz Garden City IF Ritz had a break through season for the Cougars with 53 hits, eight doubles, five triples, two homers, 26 RBI and a .445 batting average.

For kicks the All Mega Red third baseman also had a .647 slugging percentage, .591 on base average and also had a .914 fielding percentage.

Anything over 50 hits is a heck of a year and she had 53 said Patterson. She's a legitimate all state candidate. Her batting average was solid she did a very good job at third and has a good arm. I thought she was our most deserving player.

Maggie Tudor Salem IF A senior co-captain Tudor was all WLAA and for three consecutive seasons was named to the all district team - as an outfielder in 2001 and as a shortstop the past two years.

An academic all state scholar athlete (she has a 3.7 grade point average) Tudor was Salem's offensive MVP for the past two seasons and was named the school's female scholar athlete of the year in conference play. Tudor hit .422.

There is nothing she can't do said her coach Bonnie Southerland. Maggie has a love for the game like no other a real team player, role model and team leader the past three years.

Tudor will attend Bowling Green in the fall and play softball.

Beth Mosier Liv Franklin OF The junior center fielder who missed the final five games due to a back injury batted .348 (.23 for 66) with 11 RBI and 17 runs scored. She also had an on base average of .480 and stole seven bases in eight attempts.

As a fielder the All Western Lakes selection posted a fielding percentage of .813.

Besides Beth's athletic ability she is a great role model and respected by her peers. Franklin coach Linda Jimenez said. She puts the ball in play and does her job consistently. She's steady.

Sue Woodard Salem OF Woodard earned a spot in Salem's starting lineup and made the most of her opportunity garnering all WLAA and all district honors as a senior.

In center field Woodard displayed great speed and great range throwing out three baserunners at the plate. Offensively Woodard also showed great ability batting .387 in conference play.

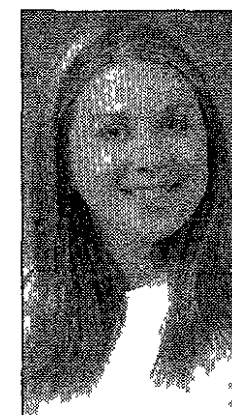
She swings the bat hard and with conviction said her coach Bonnie Southerland. She covers a lot of ground and has great form in her stride and swing.



Kelli Szczepanski Salem



Nikki Zabkiewicz Garden City



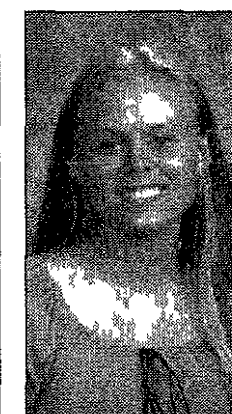
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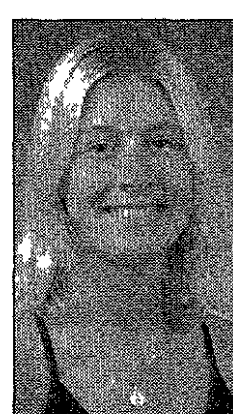
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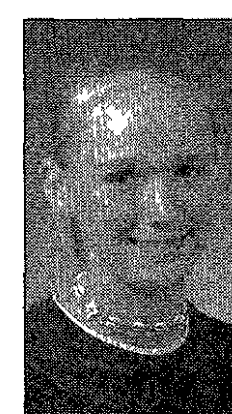
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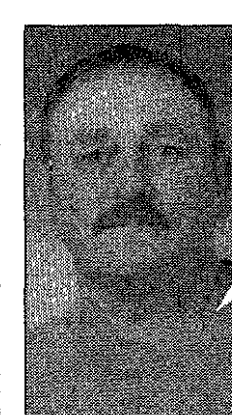
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Barry Patterson Garden City Coach

She's another great athlete (who) fit right into the program.

Colleen O'Brien Canton OF If opponents learned anything about O'Brien the Chiefs senior centerfielder in her three years as a starter it was to be cautious about taking that extra base.

This season one that saw Canton play

for the WLAA title and win a state district title. O'Brien had 22 putouts and two assists making just one error. At the plate she batted .356 with four doubles, a triple and 12 RBI scoring 16 runs.

A three time all division selection in the WLAA O'Brien was also all district for the second straight season. She also has a

3.95 grade point average.

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Solstice 5K run expects to draw 1,000

BY SAM EGGLESTON
SPORTS WRITER

For some runners out there, it's been entirely too long since this area had a distance race of its own.

That time is over. The first-ever Galyan's Northville Solstice 5-Kilometer Run will start at 7:45 a.m. Saturday, in Northville. The run, which also has a walk to go with it and a kids' fun run, will find such benefits as ChampionChip timing, a telecast race by Comcast, and awards for overall winner, the masters division and for each age group.

Doug Kurtis and I wanted to start a new event in Northville," said Alan Whitehead, the race director. "Northville is a beautiful setting for a race, and many runners just love to take part in events in this community."

Whitehead and Livonian Kurtis,

world record holder for the most sub 2:20 marathons, came up with the idea of this particular event, which is co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric.

"Doug and I actually had the idea about bringing back a race to Northville about three years ago," Whitehead said. "Later, I told Doug that I was willing to direct it if he agreed to assist me and join the staff."

And Kurtis was just one of many good additions to the staff. "We have added experienced staff with Mark Cryderman, Jerry Mittman and Craig Meisel," Whitehead said.

The race, which costs \$19 to enter prior to the day of the race and \$21 on race day, will donate all of the money raised to Northville Parks and Recreation projects and activities.

"Running the race helps the com-

munity," Whitehead said. "It's really a thank you to Northville for allowing us to use the beautiful downtown area to hold this event."

The race is expected to bring in more than 1,000 runners and walkers. The run will include such names as Chris Toloff of Michigan State and Kathy Runk, who is an Olympic Trials Marathon qualifier.

Comcast is going to condense the race into a half-hour telecast that will be shown in 59 cities in the Detroit-Metro area as they use four cameras and a pace car.

And in the pace car? Kurtis, of course.

The well-known runner will be doing commentary for the event.

Some of the highlights of the race include the 5K run which starts at 8:15 a.m. with the 5K walk starting five minutes later. The kids fun run will start at 7:45 a.m. over a 1.5-mile course.

There will be prizes awarded for the overall winners with a \$100 gift certificate and gold medals going to the winners, \$50 gift certificates to the second place finishers and a \$50 certificate going to the masters (over-40) winner.

The overall winner will also receive the Doug Kurtis Winner Award, while all age group winners will receive a medal award for their accomplishments.

The event will also have an entertainment venue hosted at Northville's Ford Field. Tommy Vale and the Torpedoes will be playing for four hours throughout the day, while kids can hit the face-painting booth and all participants are welcome to a large food and refreshment buffet.

For anyone who has registered before the day of the event, a colorful race T-shirt is also going to be received.

"This is going to be a lot of fun,"

Whitehead said. "I'm really looking forward to being a part of this."

For more information, visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org or www.runmichigan.com. Those interested in registering online can go to www.signmeupsports.com/15969.

Race packets can be picked up the week of the race event at the Parks and Recreation office. For office hours, call (248) 349-0203 Ext. 1408, located at Hillside Middle School, 700 W. Baseline Road (at Center Street). Rack packets and timing chips are only available on race day at the registration tent before 7:30 a.m. at Ford Field in downtown.

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GC's DiMichele pitches way to All-Star MVP

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
STAFF WRITER

Marco DiMichele saved his best for last.

The recent Garden City High School graduate took center stage among the best senior baseball players in the state Monday afternoon. DiMichele was named the East MVP in the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Game at Comerica Park in helping his team to a 3-1 victory over the West.

DiMichele pitched three superb innings, striking out seven of the nine batters he faced in earning the honor. He started the game on the mound for the East and set the tone for the game, as it became a rare pitcher's duel.

"I was nervous when I was warming up before the game, looking around at the ballpark," DiMichele said. "But once we got started, I put my nerves aside and decided that no one on the other team was better than me. I just got into my groove and went from there."

DiMichele, a First-Team All State selection, struck out the first four batters he faced. Only two West players reached base against DiMichele, with one getting picked off of first and the other thrown out attempting to steal.

Garden City coach Steve Herman, who has helped guide DiMichele through his up-and-down high school career, was beaming with pride after he was named MVP of a game that gathered the best high school senior baseball players

ALL-STAR BASEBALL

in the state.

"This is just the neatest thing I've been to," Herman said. "He could have thrown in the towel and decided all this wasn't worth it. But he came back this year with a chip on his shoulder and had something to prove. And by him being here, you can see he has proved it."

DiMichele will play at Kent State University next year, and had an outstanding senior season for the Cougars. He went 11-2 on the mound with a 1.01 earned run average. He also set a school record with 146 strikeouts, and found time to bat 440 with 31 runs scored at the plate.

Four other Observer and Eccentric area ballplayers were also on the East squad, and each contributed to the team's win.

Derek Ranck represented the Clarkston Wolves, and was joined by his coach Phil Price on the team. Dan Lentz from Division 1 state runner-up Birmingham Brother Rice started at shortstop, while Andy Wingert (Farmington Harrison) and Kevin Lamb (West Bloomfield) also had pitching stints on the mound in the game.

Harrison coach John Herrington said Wingert used his work ethic and baseball savvy to play in the ultimate high school baseball game. Wingert pitched the top of the fourth inning for the East team and recorded two strikeouts in an effective outing.

"It's the culmination of a great career for him," he said. "He started three years for us and was a very steady performer."

Wingert is headed to Central Michigan University next year on a combination baseball and academic scholarship. He's a 3.8 student and went 8-3 with a 1.99 earned run average.

Lentz finished quite a 48-hour roller coaster ride with his participation in the game Saturday, he and his Brother Rice teammates suffered a 5-2 upset loss to Holland West Ottawa in the Division 1 State Finals. But he was a catalyst in the East's victory Monday, stealing two bases and scoring the team's first run while getting the start at shortstop.

"It's nice to really end things on a winning note," Lentz said after the all star win. "Although I'd trade this for us winning on Saturday anytime. It's hard not to think about our loss, but this game helped. This ride has just been the best time of my life."

Lentz had played at the CoPa three previous times, winning the 2002 Catholic League championship there. He will play at the University of Michigan next year.

Clarkston was the best-represented of the area schools at the game, with a player and a coach. Ranck, who will play at Wayne State University in the fall, finished a career that saw he and his team improve bit by bit over the past three seasons. He helped put the Wolves on the baseball map the past two seasons, leading the team to a semifinal berth in 2002 and a league title this year.

Price, who just completed his fifth season as varsity coach at Clarkston, said the whole experience made him feel like a kid again.

"What a great Father's Day present," Price said, referring also to the annual banquet held Sunday night for everyone involved in the game. "I felt like a kid in a candy store, like it was Christmas in June. Our coaches were arguing over who would get to coach third base, and talk about going out to the mound, just so we could say we walked out to the mound here. But our pitchers played excellent."

"I've always had a lot of confidence in Derek, and he just had a great year. He improved his defense, he hit .470 and was a great team leader."

Ranck smacked 54 hits in 30 games, stole 16 bases and had 39 RBI in helping the Wolves to their first-ever outright league title.

Lamb also saw the completion of a very successful career for himself and his teammates on the Lakers.

He pitched the sixth inning and struck out one while issuing one walk.



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - JUNE 10, 2003

The Board of Trustees convened at 6:00 p.m. in closed session to discuss pending litigation and employee negotiations. Members Present Bennett, Burdzyk, McLaughlin, Zarbo, Kirchgatter, Yack, Shefferly. Members Absent None. Staff Present Director Durack, Ann Conklin, Council Davis. Motion by Zarbo, supported by McLaughlin to move from closed session to open session at 7:02 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday June 10, 2003 at 46000 Summit Parkway. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Members Present Bennett, Burdzyk, McLaughlin, Zarbo, Kirchgatter, Yack, Shefferly. Members Absent None. Staff Present Director Minghine, Director Durack, Director Machnik, Director Santomuro, Director Conklin. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve the Regular Board Minutes of May 27, 2003. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Kirchgatter supported by Burdzyk to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Expenditure Recap for June 10, 2003

Table with 2 columns: Fund Name and Amount. Total - All Funds: 1,187,695.32

PUBLIC HEARING: Item 1. Class C Liquor License Transfer to Garden Buffet, 42759 Ford Road, Canton, MI. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to open the Public Hearing at 7:07 p.m. to hear the request of Garden Buffet to transfer ownership of Class C License from Dearborn Heights Michigan. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to close the public hearing at 7:09 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the request of Garden Buffet to transfer ownership of a 1998 Tavern Licensed Business, located in Escrow at 22024 Van Born Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127, Wayne County, from Pizza Hut of America, Inc. (a Delaware Corporation), transfer location (Governmental Unit) (MCL 436 1531(1) to 42757 42759 Ford Road Canton, Michigan 48187 Canton Township, Wayne County and Transfer Classification to a Class C License be considered for approval "Above all others" it is the consensus of this legislative body that the transfer be recommended. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 2. Consider Tax Abatement For Greenfield Die & Manufacturing Corporation. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to open the public hearing at 7:10 p.m. to hear consider tax abatement request from Greenfield Die and Manufacturing Corporation. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to close the public hearing at 7:11 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the Resolution Approving Application of Greenfield Die and Manufacturing Corporation Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Personal Property. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 3. Hold the Public Hearing of Necessity And Consider Adopting Resolution Number 3 For The Reduced Lotz Road Paving And Drainage Special Assessment District 2003-2, South of Michigan Avenue. Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to open the Public Hearing of Necessity at 7:14 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to close the Public Hearing of Necessity at 7:19 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdzyk to adopt Resolution No. 3 Lotz Road Paving and Drainage (Michigan Avenue South Approximately 1,600 Lineal Feet) Special Assessment District 2003-2.

CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. Budget Amendment, General Fund - Elections Contracted Services. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following General Fund budget amendment to reappropriate budget funds for purchase of contract services to Ken Borsare for a custom designed software program solution for transferring existing signature images from old voter registration system into the Michigan Qualified Voter File Increase Revenues Appropriation from Fund Balance 101-000 699 0000 \$ 2,560 00 / Increase Appropriations Election Contracted Services 101 191 818 0000 \$ 2,560 00. This budget amendment increases the Election Contracted Services budget from \$115,500 to \$118,060, and the General Fund budget from \$24,067 302 to \$24,069 862. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 2. Second Reading of Ordinance 157, Telecommunications Ordinance. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to remove from the table and adopt the new Telecommunications Ordinance No. 157. This Ordinance will be published and become effective on June 19, 2003. Motion carried unanimously.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TELECOMMUNICATIONS ORDINANCE NO. 157

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF THE USE OF PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY BY TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROVIDERS; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS, PROVIDING FOR A PERMIT AND PERMIT TERMS AND FEES; PROVIDING FOR THE TERMS OF USE OF THE PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY BY A PERMITTEE; PROVIDING FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROVIDERS FEES, PROVIDING FOR LIABILITY AND INSURANCE; PROVIDING FOR ANNUAL REPORTS OF FUNDS RECEIVED BY THE TOWNSHIP FROM THE METROPOLITAN EXTENSION RIGHT OF WAY AUTHORITY; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR A RESERVATION OF RIGHTS; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: TELECOMMUNICATIONS

SECTION 1: INTENT AND PURPOSE; DEFINITIONS; PERMITS; USE OF PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY, FEES; LIABILITY, INDEMNIFICATION AND INSURANCE; MISCELLANEOUS; RESERVATION OF RIGHTS

ARTICLE I: INTENT AND PURPOSE Section 1 - Intent and Purpose. The purposes of this ordinance are to regulate access to and ongoing use of public rights of way by telecommunications providers for their telecommunications facilities while protecting the public health, safety, and welfare and exercising reasonable control of the public rights of way in compliance with the Metropolitan Extension Telecommunications Rights of Way Oversight Act (Act No. 48 of the Public Acts of 2002) ("Act") and other applicable law.

Section 2 - Compliance. The Township hereby declares that its policy and intent in adopting this ordinance is to fully comply with the requirements of the Act, and the provisions hereof should be construed in such a manner as to achieve that purpose. Section 3 - Conflict. Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed in such a manner as to conflict with the Act or other applicable law.

ARTICLE II: DEFINITIONS Section 4 - Terms Defined. The terms used in this ordinance shall have the following meanings:

Act means the Metropolitan Extension Telecommunications Rights of Way Oversight Act (Act No. 48 of the Public Acts of 2002), as amended from time to time.

Municipal Services means the Charter Township of Canton Office of Municipal Services or the designee of the Director of the Office of Municipal Services.

Permit means a non-exclusive permit issued pursuant to the Act and this ordinance to a telecommunications provider to use the public rights-of-way in the Township for its telecommunications facilities.

Permittee means a Telecommunications Provider that has been issued a Permit pursuant to this Ordinance.

Township means the Charter Township of Canton.

Township Board means the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton or its designee. This Section does not authorize delegation of any decision or function that is required by law to be made by the Township Board.

Township Supervisor means the Township Supervisor for the Charter Township of Canton or his or her designee.

All other terms used in this ordinance shall have the same meaning as defined or as provided in the Act including without limitation the following: Authority means the Metropolitan Extension Telecommunications Rights of Way Oversight Authority created in Section 3 of the Act. Broadband Internet access transport services means the broadband transmission of data between an end user and the end user's Internet

service provider's point of interconnection at a speed of 200 or more kilobits per second to the end user's premises.

MPSC means the Michigan Public Service Commission in the Department of Consumer and Industry Services and shall have the same meaning as the term "Commission" in the Act.

Person means an individual, corporation, partnership, association, governmental entity or any other legal entity.

Public Right of Way means the area on or below or above a public roadway, highway, street, alley, easement or waterway. Public right of way does not include a federal, state, or private right of way.

Telecommunication Facilities or Facilities means the equipment or personal property such as copper and fiber cables, lines, wires, switches, conduits, pipes, and sheaths which are used to or can generate, receive, transmit, carry, amplify or provide telecommunications services or signals. Telecommunication facilities or facilities do not include antennas supporting structures for antennas, equipment shelters or houses and any ancillary equipment and miscellaneous hardware used to provide federally licensed commercial mobile service as defined in section 332(d) of part I of title III of the communications act of 1994, chapter 652 48 Stat 1064 47 USC 332 and further defined as commercial mobile radio service in 47 CFR 20.3 and service provided by any wireless two way communication device.

Telecommunications Provider means those terms as defined in Section 102 of the Michigan Telecommunications Act, 1991 PA 179, MCL 484 2102. Telecommunication provider does not include a person or an affiliate of that person when providing a federally licensed commercial mobile radio service as defined in Section 332(d) of part I of the communications act of 1994 chapter 652 48 Stat 1064 47 USC 332 and further defined as commercial mobile radio service in 47 CFR 20.3 or service provided by any wireless two way communication device for the purpose of the Act and this ordinance only a provider also includes all of the following:

(a) A cable television operator that provides a telecommunications service.

(b) Except as otherwise provided by the Act, a person who owns telecommunication facilities located within a public right of way.

(c) A person providing broadband Internet transport access service.

ARTICLE III: PERMITS Section 5 - Permit Required. (a) Permit Required. Except as otherwise provided in the Act, a telecommunications provider using or seeking to use public rights of way in the Township for its telecommunications facilities shall apply for and obtain a permit pursuant to this ordinance.

(b) Application. Telecommunications providers shall apply for a permit on an application form approved by the MPSC in accordance with Section 6(1) of the Act. A telecommunications provider shall file one copy of the application with the Township Clerk, one copy with Municipal Services, and one copy with the Township's General Counsel. Applications shall be administratively complete and include all information required by the Act including without limitation a route map showing the location of the provider's existing and proposed facilities in accordance with Section 6(5) of the Act. A copy of the application form as approved by the Commission can be obtained on the Internet at http://www.cis.state.mi.us/mpsc/comm/rightofway/rightofway.htm. (c) Confidential Information. Pursuant to Section 6(5) of the Act, if a telecommunications provider claims that any portion of the route maps submitted by it as part of its application contain trade secret, proprietary, or confidential information, which is exempt from the Freedom of Information Act 1976 PA 442 MCL 15 231 to 15 246, the telecommunications provider shall prominently so indicate on the face of each map. (d) Application Fee. Except as otherwise provided by the Act, the application shall be accompanied by a one-time non-refundable application fee in the amount of \$500.00. (e) Additional Information. The Township's General Counsel or Municipal Services may request an applicant to submit such additional information which the Township Clerk or Department of Municipal Services deems reasonably necessary or relevant. The applicant shall comply with all such requests in compliance with reasonable deadlines for such additional information established by the Township's General Counsel or Municipal Services. If the Township and the applicant cannot agree on the requirement of additional information requested by the Township Clerk or Department of Municipal Services, the Township or the applicant shall notify the MPSC as provided in Section 6(2) of the Act. (f) Misleading Statements. A person who provides information to the Township in connection with a Permit application or any other matters under this Article which contains an untrue statement of a material fact or omits a material fact necessary to make the information not misleading shall be in violation of this Ordinance and shall be subject to all remedies for violation of this Ordinance and the Township Code including without limitation denial of the requested action and Permit revocation. Each day that a Person fails to correct an untrue statement of a material fact or the omission of a material fact necessary to make the information not misleading shall constitute a separate violation of this Ordinance. (g) Previously Issued Permits. Pursuant to Section 5(1) of the Act, valid and unexpired telecommunications permits or consent agreements previously issued by the Township under Section 251 of the Michigan Telecommunications Act, 1991 PA 179, MCL 484 2251 and valid and unexpired permits or agreements issued by the Township to telecommunications providers prior to the 1995 enactment of Section 251 of the Michigan Telecommunications Act but after 1985 shall, during their term or any valid extensions or renewals thereof, satisfy the permit requirements of this ordinance. (h) Existing Providers. Pursuant to Section 5(3) of the Act, within 180 days from November 1, 2002, the effective date of the Act, a telecommunications provider with facilities located in a public right of way in the Township as of such date, that has not previously obtained authorization or a permit under Section 251 of the Michigan Telecommunications Act 1991 PA 179, MCL 484 2251, shall submit to the Township an application for a permit in accordance with the requirements of this ordinance. Pursuant to Section 5(3) of the Act, a telecommunications provider submitting an application under this subsection is not required to pay the \$500.00 application fee required under subsection (d) above. A provider under this subsection shall be given up to an additional 180 days to submit the permit application if allowed by the Authority, as provided in Section 5(4) of the Act.

Section 6 - Issuance of Permit. (a) Approval or denial. The authority to approve or deny an application for a permit is hereby designated to the Township Board. Pursuant to Section 15(3) of the Act, the Township Board shall approve or deny an application for a permit within forty-five (45) days from the date a telecommunications provider files an application for a permit under Section 6(b) of this Ordinance for access to a public right of way within the Township. Pursuant to Section 6(6) of the Act, the Township shall notify the MPSC when the Township Board has granted or denied a permit, including information regarding the date on which the application was filed and the date on which the permit was granted or denied. The Township Board shall not unreasonably deny an application for a permit. (b) Form of Permit. If an application for permit is approved, the Township Board shall issue the permit in the form approved by the MPSC, with or without additional or different permit terms, in accordance with Sections 6(1), 6(2), and 15 of the Act. The permit forms currently approved by the MPSC can be obtained on the Internet at http://www.cis.state.mi.us/mpsc/comm/rightofway/rightofway.htm. (c) Conditions. Pursuant to Section 15(4) of the Act, the Township Board may impose conditions on the issuance of a permit, which conditions shall be limited to the telecommunications provider's access and usage of the public right of way. (d) Bond Requirement. Pursuant to Section 15(3) of the Act, and without limitation on subsection (c) above, the Township Board may require that a bond be posted by the telecommunications provider as a condition of the permit. If a bond is required, it shall not exceed the reasonable cost to ensure that the public right of way is returned to its original condition during and after the telecommunications provider's access and use. (e) Overlapping. A Permittee shall not allow any Telecommunications Facilities of a third party to be overlapped to its own Telecommunications Facilities without the Township's prior written consent. The Township's right to withhold written consent is subject to the authority of the MPSC under Section 361 of the Michigan Telecommunications Act, MCL 484 2361. (f) Non-Exclusive Additional Permits. A Permit shall be non-exclusive. The Township expressly reserves the right to approve, at any time, additional Permits for access to and ongoing use of the Public Right of Way by Telecommunications Providers and to enter into agreements and grant franchises for such access and use. The issuance of additional Permits, entry into agreements, or grant of franchises shall not be deemed to amend, modify, revoke or terminate the terms and conditions of any Permits previously issued to Telecommunication Providers. (g) Permittee Contacts. The Permit must include the names, addresses, telephone numbers and the like for engineering and construction related information for Permittee and its telecommunications facilities.

Section 7 - Assignment. A Permittee may assign or transfer its rights under a permit or the persons or entities controlling Permittee may change, in whole or in part, voluntarily involuntarily or by operation of law, including by merger or consolidation, change in ownership or control of the Permittee's business or by other means, subject to the following: (a) No such transfer or change in the control of a Permittee shall be effective under the permit, without the Township's prior approval (which shall not be unreasonably withheld) during the time period from the date of issuance of the permit until the completion of the construction of the Telecommunications Facilities in those portions of the Public Right-of-Way specified in the permit and any attachments thereto. (b) After the completion of the construction of the Telecommunications Facilities, a Permittee must provide notice to the Township of such transfer, assignment or change in control no later than thirty (30) days after such occurrence, provided however:

(i) Any transferee or assignee of a permit shall be qualified to perform

under its terms and conditions and comply with all applicable law, including but not limited to this Ordinance, shall be subject to the obligations of the permit, including responsibility for any defaults that occurred prior to the transfer or assignment, shall supply the Township with the information required under Section 7(g) of this Article, and shall comply with any updated insurance and performance bond requirements under this Ordinance and:

(ii) In the event of a change in control, it shall not be to an entity lacking the qualifications to assure the Permittee's ability to perform under the terms and conditions of all applicable law including but not limited to this Ordinance, the terms and conditions of the permit, and the Permittee shall comply with any updated insurance and performance bond requirements under this Ordinance.

Section 8 - Revocation. In addition to all other rights and powers reserved or pertaining to the Township, the Township reserves as an additional separate and distinct remedy the right to revoke a Permit and all rights and privileges of a Permittee in any of the following events or for any of the following reasons: (a) A Permittee fails after thirty (30) days prior written notice to comply with any of the provisions of the Permit or this Ordinance, or (b) A Permittee becomes insolvent, unable or unwilling to pay its debts or is adjudged bankrupt or (c) A Permittee violates Section (f) of this Ordinance, or (d) The Township condemns all of the property of a Permittee within the Township by the lawful exercise of eminent domain, or (e) A Permittee fails to pay any fines due for violations of this Ordinance, or (g) A Permittee fails to pay any civil fines imposed by a court of competent jurisdiction, such as pursuant to an Ordinance providing for civil infractions.

No revocation except for reason of condemnation, shall be effective unless the Township Board shall have adopted a resolution setting forth the reason for the revocation and the effective date, which resolution shall not be adopted without thirty (30) days prior notice to the Permittee and a hearing at which the Permittee receives due process as required by law.

ARTICLE IV USE OF PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY Section 9 - Reservation of Police Powers. Pursuant to Section 15(2) of the Act, this ordinance shall not limit the Township's right to review and approve a telecommunications provider's access to and ongoing use of a public right of way or limit the Township's authority to ensure and protect the health, safety and welfare of the public.

Section 10 - Construction/Engineering Permit. A telecommunications provider shall not commence construction upon, over, across, or under the public rights of way in the Township without first obtaining a construction or engineering permit as required under the State Construction Code as enforced by the Township, for construction within the public rights of way. No fee shall be charged for such a construction or engineering permit. Section 11 - Conduit or Utility Poles. Pursuant to Section 4(3) of the Act, obtaining a permit or paying the fees required under the Act or under this Ordinance does not give a telecommunications provider a right to use conduit or utility poles.

Section 12 - Route Maps. Pursuant to Section 6(7) of the Act, a telecommunications provider shall, within 90 days after the substantial completion of construction of new telecommunications facilities in the Township, submit route maps showing the location of the telecommunications facilities to both the MSFC and to Municipal Services. Section 13 - As-Built Records. A Permittee, without expense to the Township shall, upon forty-eight (48) hours notice, give the Township access to all "as-built" maps, records, plans and specifications showing the Telecommunications Facilities or portions thereof in the Public Right of Way. Upon request by the Township, a Permittee shall inform the Township as soon as reasonably possible of any changes from previously supplied maps, records, or plans and shall mark up maps provided by the Township so as to show the location of the Telecommunications Facilities. Section 14 - Restoration of Property. Pursuant to Section 15(5) of the Act, a telecommunications provider undertaking an excavation or construction or installing telecommunications facilities within a public right of way or temporarily obstructing a public right of way in the Township, as authorized by a permit, shall promptly repair all damage done to the street surface and all installations on, over, below, or within the public right-of-way and shall promptly restore the public right-of-way to its preexisting condition. Section 15 - No Burden on Public Rights-of-Way. A Permittee and its contractors and subcontractors and a Permittee's Telecommunications Facilities shall not unduly burden or interfere with the present or future use of any of the Public Rights-of-Way within the Township. A Permittee shall erect and maintain its Telecommunications Facilities so as to cause minimum interference with the use of the Public Rights of Way and with the rights and reasonable convenience of property owners. Permittee's cables and wires shall be suspended or buried so as to not endanger or injure persons or property in the Public Rights of Way. If the Township in its reasonable judgment determines that any portion of the Telecommunications Facilities constitutes an undue burden or interference the Permittee at its sole cost and expense shall modify its Telecommunications Facilities or take such other actions as the Township may determine are in the public interest to remove or alleviate the burden and the Permittee shall do so within the time period established by the Township. Section 16 - Marking. A Permittee shall mark any installations of its Telecommunications Facilities that occur after the effective date of this Ordinance as follows: (a) Aerial portions of its Telecommunications System shall be marked with a marker on its lines on alternate poles which shall state the Permittee's name and provide a toll free number to call for assistance. (b) Direct buried underground portions of its Telecommunications System shall have (i) a conducting wire placed in the ground at least several inches above the Permittee's cable (if such cable is non-conductive) (ii) at least several inches above that a continuous colored tape with the Permittee's name and a toll free phone number and a statement to the effect that there is buried cable beneath and (iii) stakes or other appropriate above ground markers with the Permittee's name and a toll free number indicating that there is buried telephone cable below. (c) Portions of its Telecommunications System located in conduit, including facilities of others used by a Permittee shall be marked at each manhole with the Permittee's name and toll free telephone number to call for assistance. Section 17 - Tree Trimming. A Permittee may with the permission of the County and State trim trees upon and overhanging the Public Rights-of-Way so as to prevent the branches of such trees from coming into contact with its Telecommunications Facilities. The Permittee shall minimize the trimming of trees to trimming only those trees that are essential to maintain the integrity of its Telecommunications Facilities. No trimming shall be done in the Public Rights of Way without previously informing the Township. Section 18 - Pavement Cut Coordination. A Permittee shall coordinate all construction work in the Public Rights of Way with the Township's program for sidewalk and/or street construction, rebuilding, resurfacing and repair. A Permittee shall meet with the official of the Township primarily responsible for the Public Rights of Way at least twice per year to this end. The goals of such coordination shall be to require a Permittee to conduct all work in the Public Rights of Way in conjunction with or immediately prior to any sidewalk or street construction or repair planned by the Township.

Section 19 - Compliance with Laws. A Permittee shall comply with all laws, statutes, ordinances, rules and regulations regarding the installation, construction, ownership and use of its Telecommunications Facilities whether federal, state or local, now in force or which hereafter may be promulgated. Before any installation is commenced the Permittee shall secure all necessary permits, licenses and approvals from all appropriate departments, agencies, boards or commissions of the Township or other governmental entity as may be required by law, including, without limitation, all utility line permits and highway permits. A Permittee shall comply in all respects with applicable codes and industry standards, including but not limited to the National Electrical Safety Code (latest edition) and the National Electric Code (latest edition). A Permittee shall comply with all zoning and land use Ordinances and historic preservation Ordinances as may exist or may hereafter be amended. Section 20 - Street Vacation. If the Township vacates or consents to the vacation of Public Rights of Way within its jurisdiction and such vacation necessitates the removal and relocation of a Permittee's facilities in the vacated Public Right-of-Way, the Permittee shall, as a condition of the permit, consent to the vacation and remove its facilities at its sole cost and expense when ordered to do so by the Township or a court of competent jurisdiction. The Permittee shall relocate its facilities to such alternate route as the Township applying reasonable engineering standards, shall designate. Section 21 - Relocation. If the Township requests a Permittee to relocate, protect, support, disconnect, or remove its facilities because of street or utility work, or other public projects, the Permittee shall relocate, protect, support, disconnect, or remove its facilities, at its sole cost and expense including where necessary to such alternate route as the Township applying reasonable engineering standards, shall specify. The work shall be completed within the time period. Section 22 - Public Emergency. The Township shall have the right to sever, disrupt, dig up or otherwise destroy facilities of a Permittee, without any prior notice if such action is deemed necessary because of a public emergency. If reasonable to do so under the circumstances, the Township will attempt to provide notice to the Permittee. Public emergency shall be any condition which poses an immediate threat to life, health or property caused by any natural or man-made disaster, including but not limited to storms, floods, fire, accidents, explosions, water main breaks, hazardous material spills, etc. The Permittee shall be responsible for repair at its sole cost and expense of any of its facilities damaged pursuant to any such action taken by the Township. Section 23 - Miss Dig. If eligible to join a Permittee shall subscribe to and be a member of "MISS DIG", the association of utilities formed

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pursuant to Act 53 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended MCL 460 701 et seq and shall conduct its business in conformance with the statutory provisions and regulations promulgated thereunder Section 24 - Underground Relocation. If a Permittee has its facilities on poles of Detroit Edison or another public utility company and Detroit Edison or other public utility company relocates its facilities underground the Permittee shall relocate its facilities underground in the same location at no cost to the Township or its residents Section 25 - Identification. All personnel of a Permittee and its contractors or subcontractors who have as part of their normal duties contact with the general public shall wear on their clothing a clearly visible identification card bearing their name and photograph A Permittee shall account for all identification cards at all times Every service vehicle of a Permittee and its contractors or subcontractors shall be clearly identified as such to the public with the Permittee's name Section 26 - Removal of Telecommunications Facilities (a) Underground Facilities As soon as practicable after the expiration or revocations of the permit, a Permittee or its successors or assigns shall remove any underground wire, coaxial cable fiber optic cable, feed wire pull wire or other portions of the Telecommunications Facilities from the Public Right of Way which has been installed in such a manner that it can be removed without trenching or other opening of the Public Right of Way except with prior written approval of the Township Supervisor All removals shall be at the Permittee's sole cost and expense (b) Above Ground Facilities As soon as practicable after the expiration or revocation of the permit a Permittee or its successors or assigns shall, unless waived in writing by the Township Supervisor, remove all above ground elements of its Telecommunications Facilities including but not limited to poles, pedestal mounted terminal boxes, and lines attached to or suspended from poles, from the Public Right of Way All removals shall be at the Permittee's sole cost and expense (c) Schedule The schedule and timing of the removal shall be subject to approval by the Township Supervisor Unless extended by the Township Supervisor, removal shall be completed not later than twelve (12) months after the expiration or revocation of the permit Portions of the Telecommunications Facilities in the Public Right-of-Way that are not removed within such time period shall be deemed abandoned

ARTICLE V TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROVIDER FEES Section 27 - Establishment of Payment of Maintenance Fee. In addition to the non refundable application fee paid to the Township set forth in subsection 6(d) above a telecommunications provider with telecommunications facilities in the Township's public rights of way shall pay an annual maintenance fee with the Authority pursuant to Section 8 of the Act Section 28 - Modification of Existing Fees. In compliance with the requirements of Section 13(1) of the Act the Township has resolved to modify, to the extent necessary any fees charged to telecommunications providers after November 1 2002 the effective date of the Act, relating to access and usage of the public rights-of-way, to an amount not exceeding the amounts of fees and charges required under the Act which shall be paid to the Authority in compliance with the requirements of Section 13(4) of the Act, the Township also hereby approves modification of the fees of providers with telecommunication facilities in public rights of way within the Township's boundaries, so that those providers pay only those fees required under Section 8 of the Act The Township shall provide each telecommunications provider affected by the fee with a copy of the resolution or a copy of this Ordinance, in compliance with the requirement of Section 13(4) of the Act To the extent any fees are charged telecommunications providers in excess of the amounts permitted under the Act, or which are otherwise inconsistent with the Act, such imposition is hereby declared to be contrary to the Township's Intent and Purpose, and upon application by a provider or discovery by the Township shall be promptly refunded as having been charged in error Section 29 - Savings Clause. Pursuant to Section 13(5) of the Act, if Section 8 of the Act is found to be invalid or unconstitutional, the modification of fees under Section 28 above shall be void from the date the modification was made Section 30 - Use of Funds Pursuant to Section 10(4) of the Act, all amounts received by the Township from the Authority shall be used by the Township solely for rights of way related purposes

ARTICLE VI LIABILITY, INDEMNIFICATION AND INSURANCE Section 31 - Township Not Liable. The Township and its officers, agents elected or appointed officials employees departments boards, and commissions, shall not be liable for any claims, damages or costs arising out of Permittees installation and operation of Permittee's Telecommunications System or the provision of Telecommunications Services or for any damages arising out of a Permittee's use of the Public Rights of Way nor for granting a permit therefor Section 32 - Indemnification A Permittee shall defend indemnify protect, and hold harmless the Township its officers agents employees elected and appointed officials departments boards and commissions from any and all claims losses, liabilities causes of action, demands judgments decrees, proceedings and expenses of any nature (including without limitation attorneys fees) arising out of or resulting from the acts or omissions of the Permittee its officers agents employees, contractors, successors, or assigns, but only to the extent of the fault of the Permittee, its officers, agents, employees contractors, successors, or assigns Section 33 - Notice, Cooperation. The Township will notify the Permittee promptly in writing of any such claim and the method and means proposed by the Township for defending and satisfying such claim The Township will cooperate with the Permittee in every reasonable way to facilitate the defense of such claim The Township will consult with the Permittee respecting the defense and satisfaction of such claim including the selection and direction of legal counsel Section 34 - Settlement The Township will not settle any claim subject to indemnification under this Article without the advance written consent of the Permittee, which consent shall not be reasonably withheld The Permittee shall have the right to defend or settle, at its own expense any claim against the Township for which the Permittee is responsible hereunder Section 35 - Insurance. Prior to beginning any construction in or installation of the Telecommunications Facilities in the Public Right-of-Way, a Permittee shall obtain insurance as set forth below and file certificates evidencing same with the Township Such insurance shall be maintained in full force and effect for the duration of a Permit In the alternative Permittee may satisfy this requirement through a program of self insurance, acceptable to the Township, by providing reasonable evidence of its financial resources to the Township The Township's acceptance of such self insurance shall not be unreasonably withheld

(a) Commercial general liability insurance, including Completed Operations Liability, Independent Contractors Liability Contractual Liability coverage and coverage for property damage from perils of explosion collapse or damage to underground utilities, commonly known as XCU coverage in an amount not less than Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000 00) (b) Liability insurance for sudden and accidental environmental contamination with minimum limits of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000) and providing coverage for claims discovered within three years after the term of the policy (c) Automobile liability insurance Policy in an amount not less than One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000 00) (d) Workers Compensation and Employer's Liability Insurance with statutory limits (e) The coverage amounts set forth above may be met by a combination of underlying (primary) and umbrella policies so long as in combination the limits equal or exceed those stated If more than one insurance policy is purchased to provide the coverage amounts set forth above, then all policies providing coverage limits excess to the primary policy shall provide drop down coverage to the first dollar of coverage and other contractual obligations of the primary policy, should the primary policy carrier not be able to perform any of its contractual obligations or not be collectible for any of its coverages for any reason during the duration of the Permit or (when longer) for as long as coverage could have been available pursuant to the terms and conditions of the primary policy

Section 36 - Additional Insured. The Township shall be named as an additional insured on all policies (other than worker's compensation and employer's liability) All insurance policies shall provide that they shall not be canceled, modified or not renewed unless the insurance carrier provides thirty (30) days prior written notice to the Township A Permittee shall annually provide the Township with a certificate of insurance evidencing such coverage All insurance policies (other than environmental contamination, worker's compensation and employer's liability insurance) shall be written on an occurrence basis and not on a claims made basis Section 37 - Qualified Insurers. All insurance shall be issued by insurance carriers licensed to do business in the state of Michigan or by surplus line carriers on the Michigan Insurance Commission approved list of companies qualified to do business in Michigan All insurance and surplus line carriers shall be rated A+ or better by A M Best Company Section 38 - Deductibles. If the insurance policies required by this Article are written with retainages or deductibles in excess of \$50,000, they shall be approved by the Township Supervisor in advance in writing A Permittee shall indemnify and save harmless the Township from and against the payment of any deductible and from the payment of any premium on any insurance policy required to be furnished hereunder Section 39 - Contractors. A Permittee's contractors and subcontractors working in the Public Right of Way shall carry in full force and effect commercial general liability, environmental contamination liability automobile liability and workers compensation and employer liability

insurance which complies with all terms of this Article In the alternative a Permittee at its expense, may provide such coverages for all of its contractors or subcontractors (such as by adding them to Permittee's policies) Section 40 - Insurance Primary. A Permittee's insurance coverage shall be primary insurance with respect to the Township its officers agents employees, elected and appointed officials, departments, boards and commissions (collectively "them") Any insurance or self insurance maintained by any of them shall be in excess of Permittee's insurance and shall not contribute to it (where "insurance or self insurance maintained by any of them" includes any contract or agreement providing any type of indemnification or defense obligation provided to or for the benefit of them, from any source, and includes any self insurance program or policy, or self-insured retention or deductible by for or on behalf of them)

ARTICLE VII MISCELLANEOUS Section 41 - Annual Report. Pursuant to Section 10(5) of the Act the Township shall file an annual report with the Authority on the use and disposition of funds annually distributed by the Authority Section 42 - Cable Television Operators Pursuant to Section 13(6) of the Act, the Township shall not hold a cable television operator in default or seek any remedy for its failure to satisfy an obligation, if any, to pay after November 1, 2002 the effective date of this Act, a franchise fee or similar fee on that portion of gross revenues from charges the cable operator received from cable modem services provided through broadband internet transport access services

Section 43 - Existing Rights. Pursuant to Section 4(2) of the Act except as expressly provided herein with respect to fees, this ordinance shall not affect any existing rights that a telecommunications provider of the Township may have under a permit issued by the Township or under a consent agreement between the Township and a telecommunications provider related to the use of the public rights of way

Section 44 - Authorized Township Officials. The Ordinance Inspectors are hereby designated as the authorized Township officials to issue municipal civil infraction citations (directing alleged violators to appear in court) or municipal civil infraction violation notices (directing alleged violators to appear at the municipal chapter violations bureau) for violations under this ordinance Section 45 - Municipal Civil Infraction. A person who violates any provision of this ordinance or the terms or conditions of a permit is responsible for a municipal civil infraction and shall be subject to payment of a civil fine of not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500 00) and not more than Five Thousand Dollars (\$5 000), plus costs and other sanctions, for each infraction Each day that a violation continues shall be a separate infraction Repeat offenses under this Ordinance shall be subject to increased fines as follows First repeat offense - Not less than One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) and not more than Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) Second and subsequent - Not less than Two Thousand Dollars (\$2 000) and repeat offense more than Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20 000)

ARTICLE VII: RESERVATION OF RIGHTS Section 46 - Reservation of Rights. The issuance of a Permit or Permits under this Ordinance and the access to and use of the Public Rights-of-Way by a Telecommunications Provider shall not constitute a waiver of or otherwise adversely affect the following reserved rights (a) Right to Require Franchise Article VII, § 29 of the 1963 Michigan Constitution requires that all public utilities obtain a franchise to conduct a local business within the Township The applicability of this requirement to Telecommunications Providers may be challenged under Section 102 of the Michigan Telecommunications Act which purports to define telecommunications services as not constituting public utility services Due to this and other legal and regulatory issues and to avoid the expense and delay of litigation that may be unnecessary, the Township hereby determines that Telecommunications Providers shall not be required at this time to obtain franchises for the transaction of local business within the Township Telecommunications Providers shall be required to obtain and maintain a Permit for access to and ongoing use of the Public Rights of Way and to otherwise comply with the terms of this Ordinance Such a Permit shall not constitute a franchise The Township reserves the right to require Telecommunications Providers to obtain a franchise in the future to transact local business within the Township

(b) Rights Regarding Takings Claim Certain cable or Telecommunications Providers have initiated or supported legal proceedings in which they contend that federal law grants them the right to physically occupy the rights of way and other property of a municipality for the purpose of providing telecommunications service without compensating the municipality for the use or value of the property so occupied or the cost of acquiring and maintaining such property Municipalities dispute that claim The Township believes that if such a claim were sustained it would among other things, constitute an unlawful taking by the United States in violation of the Fifth Amendment of the United States Constitution The legal issues involved in such disputes have not been finally decided The Township desires to act on applications for Permits granting access to its Public Rights of Way at this time rather than wait for determination of these issues, provided this can be done without waiver or loss of any rights of the Township or a Permittee Therefore, notwithstanding any other provision hereof a Permittee is not precluded by this Ordinance from seeking relief from the fee provisions of Section 10 from any court or agency of competent jurisdiction If a Permittee seeks such relief, the Township reserves the right to assert a takings claim and to take all action it deems necessary in support thereof Neither this Ordinance nor the issuance or acceptance of a Permit hereunder constitutes or will be claimed to constitute a waiver or relinquishment of any rights or defenses of either the Township or the Permittee in connection with these disputed issues and the acceptance of a Permit constitutes an acknowledgment and agreement thereto by the Permittee

Section 47 - SEVERABILITY. If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portions shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion thereof Section 48 - REPEAL. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect Section 49 - SAVINGS CLAUSE. The repeal or amendment provided for herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established, or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance as amended Section 50 - EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication. Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S Canton Center Road, Canton Michigan 48188, during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site www.township-mi.org

Item 3. Second Reading of Repeal of Ordinance 143 (A) Telecommunications Ordinance. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to remove from the table and adopt the Repeal of Ordinance No 143(A) Telecommunications Ordinance This ordinance will be published in the Canton Observer on June 29, 2003 Motion carried unanimously

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REPEAL OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS ORDINANCE NO 143(A)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BY REPEALING THE TELECOMMUNICATIONS ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO 143, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PROVIDING FOR REPEAL, PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS SECTION 1. REPEAL OF THE ORDINANCE. That the Telecommunications Ordinance, Ordinance No 143, be and is hereby repealed

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance

SECTION 3. REPEAL. All Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect

SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE. The repeal(s) herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, as amended

SECTION 5. PUBLICATION. The Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law

Item 4. Second Reading of Repeal of Ordinance No. 60 Tree Planting and Preservation. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to remove from the table and adopt the Repeal of Ordinance No 60 Tree Planting and Preservation This Ordinance will be published in the Canton Observer on June 19, 2003 Motion carried unanimously

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

REPEAL OF ORDINANCE NO 60 - AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ORDINANCE NO 60; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. REPEAL OF ORDINANCE NO. 60. The Charter Township of Canton Ordinance No 60 which was adopted effective June 10, 1975 and was entitled Tree Planting and Preservation be and is hereby repealed

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY. If any clause sentence section paragraph or part of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person firm corporation legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid said judgment shall not affect impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance

SECTION 3 SAVINGS CLAUSE. All rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance

SECTION 4. PUBLICATION. The Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance, as amended shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law

Item 5. Resolution to Adopt July as National Recreation and Parks Month. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to adopt a resolution declaring July as National Recreation and Parks Month for the Canton community Motion carried unanimously

Item 6. Request to Apply for a One Day Special License for the Sale of Wine at Liberty Fest. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the resolution to authorize the sale and consumption of wine at Heritage Park during Liberty Fest on Friday, June 20 and Saturday, June 21

Item 7. Request to Dispose of Equipment Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to donate the old chairs from Fellows Creek Golf Course to interested groups and to donate the old concession trailer to Canton Community Junior Baseball Softball Association Motion carried unanimously

Item 8. General Fund Budget Amendment - Construction Oversight Contract Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the transfer of \$50,000 budget funds from Municipal Services Department Salaries account #101 305 705 0000 to Engineering Services Division Contracted Services account #101 447 818-0000, to provide funding for the Canton Municipal Building Supervision Agreement This budget amendment decreases the Municipal Services Department budget from \$500 461 to \$450,462, increases the Engineering Services Division budget from \$1 372,551 to \$1,422 551, and does not change the General Fund Budget Motion carried unanimously

Item 9. Budget Amendment - Capital Projects Building Construction Fund. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to amend the 2003 Capital Projects Building Construction Fund #402 as follows Increase Revenues #5 640,000 Increase Appropriations \$5,640,000 This budget amendment increases the Capital Projects Construction Fund budget from \$18 010 000 to \$23 650 000 Motion carried unanimously

Item 10. Second Reading - Amendment to Ordinance 30-water & Sewer Rates, Industrial Waste Control and Industrial Surcharge Rates. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to remove from table and adopt the amendment to the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No 30 The proposed changes increase retail water rates from \$2.00 per 1 000 gallons to \$2.26 per 1,000 gallons (13.0% increase) and increase the retail sewage disposal rate from \$3.06 per 1,000 gallons to \$3.15 per 1 000 gallons (2.9% increase) effective July 1 2003 and increase the City of Detroit Water & Sewerage Department Industrial Waste Control (IWC) service charge pass through for all commercial and industrial sewer users effective for billings after August 1 2003 (July 2003 sanitary sewage usage) Motion carried unanimously

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

AMENDMENT TO WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO 30

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO 30 SECTION 20 ENTITLED "RATES , PROVIDING FOR NEW WATER CONSUMPTION RATES AT SUBSECTION 20(1)(A) THEREOF PROVIDING FOR NEW SEWAGE TREATMENT RATE AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(A) THEREOF PROVIDING FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL WASTE CHARGE (IWC) RATES AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(G) THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL SURCHARGE RATES AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(H) THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF ORDINANCES PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES, PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO SUB-SECTION 20. Ordinance No 30-S is hereby adopted to amend Section 20 of the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No 30 Section 20 thereof is amended to read as follows

112.200 Section 20 RATES, FEES, CHARGES 1. WATER

- A Consumption Rate \$2.26 per 1,000 gallons
B Water Capital Charge
Minimum Capital Charge \$1 000 00
- Per Unit Capital Charge \$1,000 00
C Water Construction Charges
Minimum Water Construction Charge \$50 00
- Per REU Construction Charge \$50 00
D Water Front Footage Charge \$15 00 per foot of property service by the water line
E Water Connection Township Taps
1 inch tap \$ 950 00
2 inch tap \$ 2,500 00 (plus \$12 00 per lineal (for 1 foot to 15 foot) foot over 15 foot) Over 2 inch line will be installed at a cost approved by the Township Board
F Water Connection Applicant Taps
2 inch taps \$ 1,350 00
3 inch taps \$ 1,700 00
4 inch taps \$ 2,500 00
6 inch taps \$ 3,925 00
2 inch tap for irrigation system \$ 604 00
G There shall be installed on all fire line systems a detector check and a 1/2 inch by pass meter The 1/2 inch by pass meter shall be purchased from and inspected by the Township and installed by the Owner The charge for the 1/2 inch by pass meter and Township inspection shall be \$175 00

2. SEWER (a) Sewage Treatment Rate \$3.15 per 1,000 gallons of the water used or per 1,000 gallons of metered sewage flow (b) Minimum sewage disposal bill if connected to the Township water system, per reading cycle \$15.75 Minimum sewage disposal bill if not connected to Township water system per quarterly reading cycle \$30 00 per REU Minimum sewage disposal bill if not connected to Township water system per bimonthly reading cycle \$20 00 per REU (c) Sewer Capital Charge Minimum \$3 500 00 Per REU Capital Charge - \$3,500 00 (d) Sewer Front Footage Charge - \$20 00 per front foot of property serviced by the sewer line (e) Connection Charge \$500 00 (f) Inspection fee \$50 00 (g) Industrial Waste Charge (IWC) rates

Table with 3 columns: Meter Size (inches), Rates (\$/month), and a column with numbers (5-91, 7-51, 12-52, 27-54, 47-00, 72-02, 100-10, 150-24, 250-40, 350-50, 400-64, 500-80, 600-90, 701-11, 834-78, 901-27, 961-49, 1061-59, 1101-75, 1201-91)

Omekanda spurs Bucks to easy win over Edge, 5-0

Simon Omekanda scored three goals and assisted on another to lead the Mid-Michigan Bucks to a 5-0 rout of the West Michigan Edge Tuesday at Holland Municipal Stadium.

The lopsided victory raised the Bucks' record to 3-1-1, first in the Premier Development League's Great Lakes Division. The Edge fell to 3-5-2, fifth in the division.

Stephan David got the Bucks on the board with a goal in the eighth minute, Nate Craft get-

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ting the first of his three assists.

Omekanda then took command, scoring three consecutive goals. His first came at the 38-minute mark, Craft assisting.

Omekanda made it 3-0 in the 60th minute, Erik Nelson drawing the assist, and in the 83rd minute he struck again, this time with an assist from

Craft. Mychal Turpin closed out the scoring with a goal in the 84th minute, Omekanda assisting.

Jeff Wiese was in goal for the shutout, but he faced just one shot, making one save. Nate Scherpeasse was in the net for the Edge, he faced seven shots and had two saves. The Bucks also had a 7-0 advantage in corner kicks.

Mid-Michigan returns to action for a 7:30 p.m. match Saturday at Canton against the Columbus (Ohio) Stars.

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counts. We have to be aware we have get organized, but the attitude is good and the work rate so far is good."

The speedy Omekanda did not start, but came in early in the second half for University of Detroit Mercy forward George Kithas (Livonia Churchill) and immediately made his presence known, creating some quality chances on the offensive end.

"We've had great individuals

in the past, but we just fell short maybe because we didn't play as a team," said Snape, who sat out most of the second half. "We're not relying on one person. We have a lot of balance and we can throw a lot of different guys at you."

The Bucks will play another game at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at Canton against the Columbus Stars before getting a crack at D-3 Pro League defending champion Long Island (N.Y.) Rough Riders in the U.S. Open Cup, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 25 at Berkley's Hurley Field.

A Bucks victory would mean a matchup in mid-July at home

against New York-New Jersey Metrostars of the MLS.

"We'll find out how good we are on the 25th," Gemmill said of the impending Rough Riders matchup. "We only want to work with the guys who want to be here. We have to play well as a unit, as an 11. We have to do that because you can only go so far in this league if you want to beat the better teams."

NOTE: Tickets for Bucks home games are \$9 for adults and \$5 for those 19 and under in uniform on game day. Fans may also reserve tickets in advance by emailing the Bucks at info@mmbucks.com or by calling (989) 781-6888.

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for the Buckeyes, he was replaced by Art Baker (Canton) midway through the second period. Rick Marnon (Canton) was in goal for the Spartans the entire game.

Huskies 10, Warriors 10: The Huskies overcame a two-goal deficit in the final 8:43 to salvage a draw with the Warriors in a MSHL contest Monday at Suburban Training

Center

Lars Helminen's second goal of the game — he also had an assist — with 3:24 left tied it at 10-all. David Rohlfs led the Huskies with three goals and an assist, while Dwight Helminen contributed two goals and three assists. Kurt Kivisto had two goals, Josh Daavettula got one, and Trent Daavettula, Bil Kulunen and Matt Rutz had two assists apiece.

For the Warriors, Jason Bloomingburg (Canton) got four goals and an assist and

Adam Stoner (Livonia) scored twice. Mitch Ganzak (Redford) got a goal and three assists, with Jason Moul (Livonia) and Brent Medlen (Livonia) finishing with a goal and two assists each and Michael Radakovich (Livonia) getting a goal. Chris Fairbanks and Adam Krug (Livonia) collected two assists apiece.

Brandon Tucker and Brent Bocson (Troy) divided time in the Huskies' goal, Stephen Yu (Garden City) and Chris Bahash split time in the Warriors' net.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

COACHING POSITIONS

There are several positions for coaches for the 2003-04 seasons currently available at Plymouth HS.

Included are girls basketball assistant, football assistant, volleyball assistant and boys basketball assistant.

Anyone interested in any of those positions should contact Plymouth athletic director Terry Sawchuk at (734) 582-5702.

CITY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The City Golf Championship Golf Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 2-3 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

Cost is \$85 per player and includes two days of 18 holes of

golf, cart and awards.

The tournament is open to men and women from Canton, Westland, Garden City, Wayne, Romulus, Inkster and Van Buren Township.

Golfers living outside these cities may sign up in the Open Division.

Registration deadline is July 27. For more information, call Wayne Parks and Recreation at (734) 721-7400.

PROEXCEL SOCCER CAMP

Plymouth-Canton Community Education and ProExcel, one of the largest providers of soccer education in the USA, will host their community soccer camp from July 14-18 at West Middle School in Plymouth.

The camp is open to boys and girls from kindergarten on up and will run from 9 a.m. - noon each day. In addition to the soccer coaching, ProExcel will also host a free coaches clinic during the week of the camp.

For more information or to register, call the Plymouth-Canton schools at (734) 416-2937 or visit the website at www.ProExcel.com.

JV TENNIS COACH WANTED

Livonia Ladywood High School has an opening for a junior varsity girls tennis coach.

Candidates should fax resumes to Ladywood athletic director Sal Malek at (734) 591-2386.

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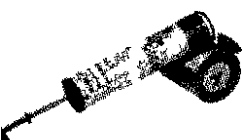
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Accents

Pesticide safety

Gardeners with children could pay particular attention to proper use of pesticides according to Children's Hospital of Michigan. The American Association of Poison Control Centers reports that in 2002, poison centers nationwide received more than 96,000 calls.



Gardening exposure to pesticides – more than half involving children under the age of 6.

In Michigan, human pesticide exposures accounted for 4,346 calls, the fifth highest category of non-drug exposures.

Children's Hospital provided these tips for pesticide safety. When buying pesticides, choose the right pesticide for the job. Buy and use only legally labeled EPA registered pesticides.

When using them, carefully follow instructions on the container.

Wear protective clothing, mask and eye protection when spraying. Choose a calm, wind-free day. Do not spray near children and pets, and keep them away from treated areas.

Follow the restricted entry interval for re-entering an area after a pesticide has been applied.

After using them, wash hands and face thoroughly. Launder clothing.

Keep pesticides locked up, out of sight and out of reach of children and pets.

Keep the pesticide stored in its original container – do not transfer a pesticide to a food or drink container. Store pesticides away from food, including pet food. Dispose of containers properly.

In case of poisoning, call your poison center immediately. (Have the container available when you call.) Children's Hospital of Michigan Regional Poison Control Center (800-222-2222) is also available around the clock to answer questions about pesticide safety.

Feed the birds

Bird feeding is almost as popular as gardening as an American pastime. So officials at the National Wildlife Federation's Backyard Wildlife Habitat program suggest that backyard feeders and birdbaths will draw a crowd.

Many species of hummingbirds, orioles, bluebirds, American robins, buntings, and sparrows will be happy to use sugar water feeders during the summer.

Birdbaths, pools, and ponds lure a great variety of summer-only birds for a dip. A dip is essential for maintaining healthy feathers. Digo and Lazuli buntings, bay catbirds, brown thrashers, red-eyed vireos, and red-winged blackbirds are some of the species that may be hundreds or even thousands of miles away during the rest of the year.

The American robin prefers hulled sunflower or mealworms, the black-chinned chickadee eats sunflower, niger, safflower, and millet.

Bluebirds prefer mealworms, and the northern cardinal consumes black oil sunflower and safflower.

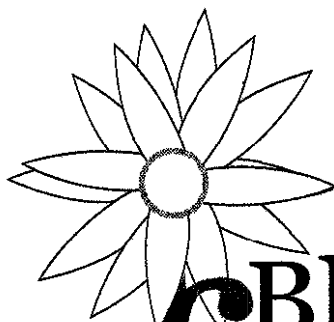


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Antonette Mikolon enjoys the garden while sitting at her back yard patio table. Above, a garden angel peers through the columbines.



The stairway from the patio area leads down to the swimming pool.



Bloom and grow forever

Gardens all dressed up to benefit Greenmead

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

A BACKYARD HAVEN

Walk into Antonette and Myrl Mikolon's garden on the day of a garden walk and you will be greeted by the statue of an angel.

And when you leave, another statue of an angel will see you out. Of course, real-life angels (the couple's grandchildren) will be present throughout the yard.

You see, Antonette not only loves her grandchildren, but she loves her garden, which is why that labor of love will be one of seven gardens featured on the 14th annual Garden Walk presented by the Friends for the Development of Greenmead (Livonia's Historical Village) Saturday, June 28.

The Mikolons are flattered to be on the walk. "It's a good way to give back to the city," Antonette said. Proceeds will help fund the preservation and restoration of Greenmead.

The Mikolons' garden is in a ravine, which adds soft sounds of rain flowing through the yard, another dimension of sound along with the yard filled with colorful flowers.

"I love being close to the earth," she said. "I love getting my hands dirty. I love beauty. I get a sense of peace here, and I've had others tell me the same thing."

Janet Bennett, who helps organize

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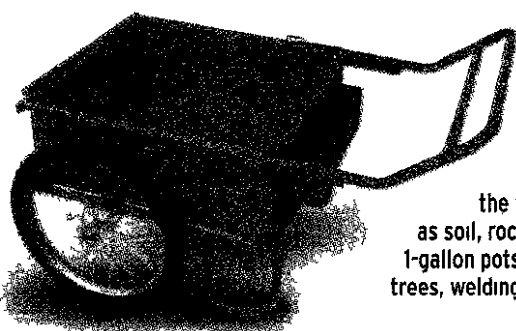
MARKET PLACE

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GARDEN CALENDAR

Wayne
The Wayne Garden Club presents A Garden Walk 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday June 21 starting at Goudy Park Gardens behind Wayne City Hall 3355 S Wayne Road Tickets are \$5 For information call (734) 722-9666

Plymouth
The eighth annual Flowers Are Forever garden walk will present six gardens in Plymouth noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday June 24 rain or shine
The event is sponsored by the Trailwood Garden Club a branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association
Tickets are \$7 presale \$8 the day of the walk They are available from club members Backyard Birds (phone (734)

416 0600) Saxton's Garden Center (phone (734) 453 6250) the Plymouth Community Arts Council (phone (734) 416 4278) and Georgia Randinitis (phone (734) 459 7146)
Complimentary refreshments a raffle a sale of garden related items made by club members and an art exhibit at the Plymouth Community Arts Council will be featured Raffle tickets are \$1 or three for \$2
Elements of the gardens include vines fountains and statuary an abundance of perennials an angel carving Victorian shed and pond and water falls and creative use of antique containers and garden decor There will be an old fashioned country garden with a 100 year old milk house and a kitchen garden

Checking your film's advance is easy

Have you ever shot a roll of film, begun to rewind it into the cassette and then you guessed it found the film never advanced through the camera? Don't feel lonely, it's happened at some point in every photographer's career

But did you know there's a way to assure that your film always advances through the camera? In fact,

there are a number of helpful hints to keep you out of a jam and improve your photographs Here are some

■ To resolve the film advance problem, simply watch the film rewind lever as you advance the film If it turns, everything is OK If not, the film isn't going through the camera It's that simple

■ Thoroughly read your camera's owner manual Carry it in your camera bag for quick reference It contains valuable information on your camera as well as useful information on photography

■ Use a skylight or haze filter on all your lenses They will not only warm up colors and



No problems here in Monte Nagler's picture of the Breakers Mansion in Newport, R.I.

cut through haze, but they will also protect your valuable lens

■ To be safe, especially with electronic cameras, change batteries in your camera once a year, even though it still appears to be functioning

■ Tape the label from your film box on the back of your camera Some cameras have slots for this purpose as a reminder of what kind of film you are shooting If you don't take many pictures, it's easy to forget what's in your camera

■ Don't always use fast films I recommend using the slowest speed film that conditions and lighting will permit You'll get finer grain, more vivid colors and save money on film, too

■ When is it safe to hand hold your camera? Shoot at the shutter speed that comes closest to the focal length of your lens, not slower For example, with your normal 50-mm lens, shoot at 1/60 second or faster With a 135-mm lens, use 1/125 or faster This same rule applies to your zoom lens, too

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills You can leave a message for him at (734) 953-2047

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Business growing strong for 25 years

Twenty-five years ago, a young man, George Papadels, set up a roadside stand to sell tiny plants he had started from seed

The family - Gust and Niki and their two sons, George and Mark - lived on a quiet street in Troy that was a perfect place for George to "set up shop"

The business was such a success that it kept George busy through his high school years

He attended the University of Michigan to study biology, but each summer he returned home to work in the flower stand, which by then was a successful business. The quiet street had turned into a five-lane highway

As much as he loved providing flowers for Troy residents, George also enjoyed building a business

George had a big decision to make in the summer of 1987. Should he apply to medical school, or continue to develop Tellys Greenhouse and Garden Center?

The garden center won. With the support of his parents and encouragement of his friend, Kellie, a fellow student at the U of M, George continued to expand the business and to sell all manner of flowers, vegetables, shrubs, trees, etc to his many loyal customers (Kellie is now George's wife and the mother of their three children)

His brother, Mark, began to sell trees and shrubs on the grounds a few years ago, and now that is another aspect of the business

ON THE GROW

Tellys Greenhouse and Garden Center is now a thriving



George Papadels says, "There is always something new and exciting in the gardening world at Tellys"

business that not only offers a full range of plants, but garden art, tools, furniture, accessories and much more. It is at 3301 John R in Troy, between Big Beaver and Wattles roads (phone (248) 689-8735)

Tellys continues to expand and now is having some renovations

Recently we walked around the garden center and George enthusiastically showed me some new plants that are now available

The annual *Talium* "Jewels of Opar" has glossy gold leaves and delicate pink flowers on airy spikes

Another annual, *Argyranthemum* 'Chelsea Girl,' is a 12- to 18-foot tall tree with thread-like gray/green foliage to 1 inch, with daisy-like flowers. *Salvia* 'Azura' has deep purple/blue flower spikes, it is an annual

Euphorbia cotinifolia, exclusive to Tellys, sports heart-shaped leaves that are maroon with olive green on the back veins. This 6-plus-foot tree has soft gray bark

Any hosta lover will be impressed with the variety of hostas, such as "Liberty" and "Praying Hands," also exclusive here

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of annual coleus will knock your socks off. 'Brilliantosa' has large leaves and grows 4 feet tall, with delphinium-blue flowers on long spikes. 'Perilla Magilla' is another winner

Centauria gymnocarpa, 'Colchester White,' with extra large, coarse foliage, can be trained as a standard. Other plants have been trained as standards, and the topiary selection can't be beat

We have all sorts of stuff in topiary that really has no business being topiary!" George said

CREATIVE CONTAINERS

George wants customers to know that there are many alternatives to the spike that is so over-used in container plantings. All are either annuals or tender perennials. Included in the selection are

■ *Phormium* - Its leaves are pink, brown and green with maroon edges. The sword-like leaves are arranged as a fan and the tall, lily-like flowers are brownish red or yellow

■ *Cordylone* - This has leaves that are long and dark purple/red with a lighter center vein. They radiate perfectly from the center

■ *Duanella* - This has green and white, or green and gold,

leaves

Other choices are *Penstemon* "Purple Majesty" and *Saccharum* Sugar Cane, with a bronze leaf

Miniature impatiens stay under control in a mixed pot, George says. ("Pretty cool") Some unusual veggies are available, such as maroon lettuce "Merlot" and striped corn

Customers can also buy a metal carrier that contains a variety of mixed plants that is professionally designed. This container collection can then be transferred to your own pot

Not only does this company sell all manner of things to beautify gardens, it reaches out to its community

Tellys is very involved with helping others raise funds and has several programs to help groups in this endeavor. It has donated much time and money through various fund-raisers

Garden clubs are invited to hold meetings on the site. George is available as a speaker for group functions and as a group leader for day trips or extended travel to horticultural destinations. (For information on customizing a program for your group, e-mail Tellysgs@aol.com)

Pre-arranged group tours of the facilities are available. Saturday workshops are offered from April to December. Be sure to pick up a schedule. The staff welcomes suggestions and questions

When you visit Tellys, say "Happy 25th!" and enjoy a leisurely trip through the grounds as you make your selections

GOODGARDENWORD

medium - potting soil or other materials in which a container plant is grown

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (734) 953 2047 on a touch tone phone. Her fax number is (248) 644 1314

GARDEN WALKS AND TOURS

Rochester Hills

The Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm and the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will host a Garden Walk 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 19

Tickets are \$12. For an additional \$15 lunch will be available at the Paint Creek Cider Mill in Goodison 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at the museum on Van Hoosen Road off Tienken 1 mile east of Rochester Road

The featured gardens were chosen to inspire and delight visitors with what grows in the back yards of residential areas

For more information contact the museum by calling (248) 656 4663 or e-mail rhmuseum@rochesterhills.org or

visit its Web site at www.rochesterhills.org/museum.htm

Canton

The Canton Garden Club presents its fifth annual garden walk. Petals and Paths Tour six lovely gardens 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine Saturday, June 28

Tickets are \$6 pre-sale and \$7 on the day of the tour. They may be bought from Keller and Stein 42158 Michigan (734) 397 0800. Grayes's Greenhouse 8820 Lilley (734) 453 1220. Mary's Farm Market 47453 Ford (734) 981 2866 and Backyard Birds 627 S. Main (734) 416 0600

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WHERE CAN I FIND?

Through reader feedback, this interactive column is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's difficult to find. If you know where a product is sold or service is available, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number

Please be patient about your requests and feedback, we receive an overwhelming number of phone calls. Also, please spell any uncommon items. If you don't see information about your request, we couldn't find it. Requests are published twice

WHAT WE FOUND

A cordless iron is made by Oreck the manufacturer of vacuum cleaners. Look in the Yellow Pages for a dealer in your area

Fluoride for nails is sold at area Rite-Aid and Meijer stores

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Norma Virgin lipstick can be purchased at Maynard's in Flushing, Mich., (810) 659-4422, a division of Beauty for all seasons or on the Internet at www.BFAS.com

To have costume jewelry repaired try Mound & Repair

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FIND AND SEARCH

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR

A store that sells the Subtract girdle for Anne of Livonia

A cookbook 'Still Sizzling in the Kitchen' distributed by the National Council of Jewish Women for Joanne

A store that sells a paint-by-numbers kit for Marilyn

A store that sells Maybelline tinted instant summer self-tan for West of Westland (formerly sold at Kmart)

A jeweler who purchased old platinum and gold rings to use in repair of other items

A store that sells Paneez (formerly sold at Kitchen Glamour) for Phyllis

A store that sells fresh phyllo pastry for Janice

Someone to repair costume jewelry for Eleanore

A store that sells canvas material to make awnings for John of Troy

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A store that sells a putting green for the backyard

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Making your own DVDs can be frustrating

When you sit down at the TV to watch the first DVD you've ever created, it's kind of a magical moment. After patiently copying hours of home video to your computer, carefully editing the footage into a cohesive movie, and recording it to that shiny blank disc in your spiffy new DVD burner, you can't help feeling a bit like Spielberg *so this is what it's like to make movies*

And when your masterpiece appears on the screen upside-down, as mine did, you start feeling more like Alan Funt *Am I on Candid Camera?*

Upside-down How could a digitally recorded image end up upside-down? It wasn't like I threaded the film into the projector backwards. I've seen plenty of computer weirdness in my day, but this was within arm's reach of taking the cake.

Let me start at the beginning. Now that so many of us own DVD players, it's only natural to want to create our own home-movie DVDs. What better way to archive all those old

tapes or share precious moments with distant friends and family? Of course, it's nothing new to be able to transfer video to your PC and spruce it up with titles, transitions, and other faux-Hollywood effects. But as for actually copying the result to a DVD, one you can view on any DVD player, that's a fairly recent option. Recordable DVD drives (or 'burners') have finally become fast and affordable enough to be practical. Witness the Pioneer DVR-A05 (www.pioneerelectronics.com), an internal drive that's not only one of the fastest DVD burners to date, but also one of the least expensive at \$299 (less if you shop online). It comes with some great software, most notably a program called MyDVD, which allows you to easily assemble your video clips and produce fancy DVD menus.

I decided to take the Pioneer drive and software for a spin, hoping to archive to DVD about 12 hours' worth of baby and toddler video.

As you already know, the end result wasn't pretty. Of the two movie clips I burned to that fateful first DVD, one played upside-down. The other looked fine when played on my PC, but jerky on my DVD player.

Admittedly, I may have messed things up by generating the wrong video format from my movie-editing program. A subsequent effort with a different clip resulted in a flawless DVD. But the whole exercise demonstrated that while DVD creation has come a long way in a short while, it's not yet as easy as it should be. And with blank DVDs still selling for about two bucks apiece, mistakes are not only frustrating, but costly as well.

I won't even bore you with the ridiculous standards war that continues to plague recordable DVD (it's like VHS versus Beta all over again). This drive supports DVD-R and DVD-RW, that drive supports DVD+R and DVD+RW - give me a break. Whittle it down to one or two universally acceptable standards and I'll break out the checkbook.

Until then, I can live without the confusion, frustration, and expense of burning my own DVDs.

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Consumers wise up to bait and switch

Many of you folks reading this column can relate to the common consumer complaint of 'bait and switch.' We used to read about these unethical tactics often in our newspapers and today we seldom see or hardly ever hear a story.



Appliance Doctor
Joe Gagnon

When is the last time you read about the homeowner who sees an advertisement for a dishwasher on sale for \$199, enter an appliance store to purchase it, only to be told there are no more in stock? At this point the consumer is quickly talked into buying the \$400 model. Hence we have a bait and switch.

I don't think this practice happens anymore, at least not in the appliance sales business. It makes me ponder the thought of why it doesn't and the answer is simple - it's the education of the American Shopper.

Quite simply put, we got much smarter.

The old story goes like this - "I saw the ad in the paper and went to the listed store to buy it. The salesperson told me they ran out of that particular model and even offered a raincheck, but it would be three months before the store

received their next order from the factory. I need a dishwasher now, not in three months, so I paid for a model twice as expensive."

This story was repeated to me over and over again. Consumers read about it, heard it and in some cases lived it. We all got smarter from the repeat messages given out by the media. This bait and switch violates the Michigan Consumers Protection Act and the Attorney General's Office was taking action against such retail practices.

Not so long ago, every consumer over the age of 16 knew where there was a two particular appliance store chains. One would give you a pound of coffee if they couldn't beat your best deal. Were these large appliance retail outlets guilty of such behavior? I know they were because I used to call them and try to help consumers who came to me with the problem. This kind of thing happens only once to a shopper and you can imagine how quickly they became educated in shopping. I guess if you bait and switch enough consumers, they just don't shop at your store anymore. By the way, what ever happened to those appliance stores?

Back in those days of appliance sales, I used to own a store which sold a major brand of product. There was a washing machine which sold real cheap and that's the one they wanted me to use in my adver-

tising. When I ordered a truckload of the new product from the factory, they would only allocate a few of these inexpensive models into the mix. I really didn't have any to sell when people came into my store and that is exactly what I would tell consumers when they came through the door. It didn't take me long to realize that the whole system starting right at the manufacturing level was a set-up job.

Show a cheap product in an ad, get them into your store and then sell them another more expensive model. In the business, it was called a leader model. (I hope this explanation helps you better understand why the bait and switch tactic was used by so many retailers.)

Today in this market we have people selling appliances who are a lot smarter as well. They also have learned from the past mistakes of others and they present a much cleaner image than years past. Appliance stores are cleaner and pleasant to walk into and a learning experience for many who go shopping, but let's give credit to consumers who have become smarter and better educated in the world of consumer affairs and to those in the media like this newspaper.

Joe Gagnon is host of Ask The Handyman on Infinity Radio AM 1270.8 a m noon Saturdays and Sundays. You can hear his tips on WWJ 950 on weekdays. You can call him on his show at 1 248 356 1270

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When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday June 28

Tickets: \$9 in advance \$10 the day of the event. They may be purchased at any of the three Livonia public libraries, the Civic Center Library Gift Shop, Greenmead and the Department of Community Resources on the fifth floor of Livonia City Hall. The Civic Center Library and Livonia City Hall are at Five Mile and Farmington Road. Greenmead is at Eight Mile and Newburgh. Steinkopf Nursery also will sell shrubs and plants discounted for 20-25 percent off with a percentage going to Greenmead's restoration projects. Those plants will be available at the Hill House at Greenmead.

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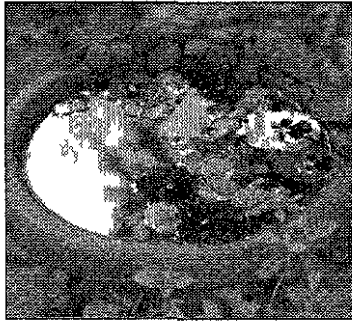
GARDENS

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the walk, said organizers try to get a variety of gardens, from different areas of the city. "We have large lots, ravine lots and small lots," Bennett said. "We like a variety, and have them drive around town, and not just in one place."

Mikolon loves the accomplishment of growing plants. "I love springtime, and I feel it's real magical," she said. "God created the flowers and they are popping out of the ground. Springtime brings out the crocuses, creeping flox, irises, purple hyacinths and white daffodils. What Mikolon expects in bloom that Saturday are clematis, pink and white yarrow, cosmos and cleome."

Arbors stand tall throughout the yard. There's two iron arbors, two wooden ones created by husband Myrl, another



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Flowers float in a birdbath

wood one with ivy and euonymus made by Mikolon. Two arches are on the back of the house.

"We have a lot of hanging flowers and ivy to create a New Orleans look on the back porch," Mikolon said.

The yard contains a pond with a family of ducks, encircled by weeping willows. The rains just flow through the yard and the ravine, Mikolon said. "I love the sound of the water, especially after a rain."



In the back yard, the hammock and a rope swing are used by the grandchildren.

Mikolon said. "It's almost like being on vacation. I call it a welcome garden, because you meet people and the people who garden are the nicest people."

A PEACEFUL PLACE

Megan Levisé's garden will also be on this year's walk. Levisé shares her home with husband Mitch Ryder (yes, the Mitch Ryder). She jokes that Mitch "does the mule work" in the garden.

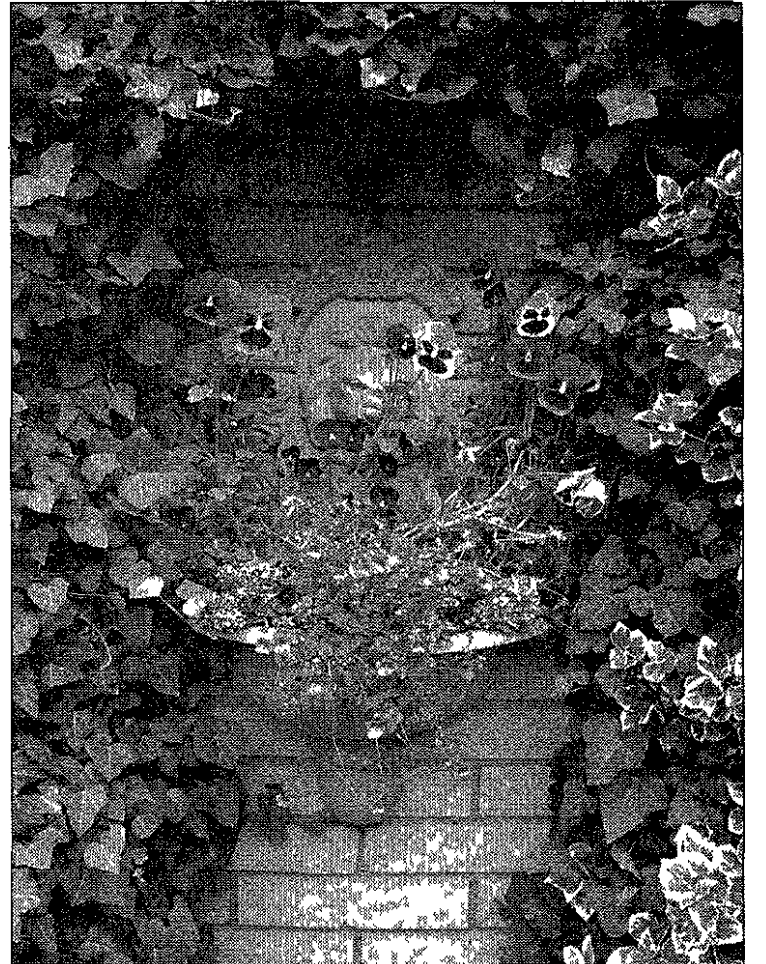
For Levisé, gardening created an inner peace and "took her mind off of other things," namely a blood disorder. The week following this interview, she also was scheduled to undergo a radical mastectomy. She's survived two pulmonary embolisms.

When she found she was ill, she planted in the garden plants that may not bloom right away. She recites a perennial adage: "For perennials, the first year they sleep, the second year they creep and the third year they leap," Levisé said.

Levisé has surrounded her garden with the sound of metaphysical music, helping her with healing meditations. She also has a crystal ball from Sedona, Ariz., a destination for many because of its healing and metaphysical powers.

The garden is a mix of plants.

"I have a real eclectic taste, something of a structured chaos," Levisé said. "It has a little bit of everything. I like the small little things that are different or unusual." Her hostas are like shrubs.



A small wall fountain is used as a planter near the front entrance to the home.

"They're huge," Levisé said.

Levisé said medicine is important in battling illnesses, but she enjoys what alternative medicine does for her mentally. She quotes something she's heard: "If you put your mind in the right place, your body has no choice but to follow."

The garden is a focal point of her life and helps her in maintaining her health. "It

keeps me hopeful and positive," Levisé said. "Being in touch with the earth keeps me grounded."

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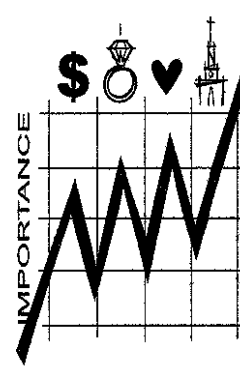
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If you really keep the royal law found in Scripture, "Love your neighbor as yourself," you are doing right. N.I.V. James 2:8



Beverly Hills garden celebrates nature

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

The stage is part of the show for the ongoing production of Jim and Alda Marie McCook's garden in Beverly Hills.

There are plenty of good seats - including several benches tucked into the landscape - from which to enjoy nature, and the audience is welcome.

The 1 1/3-acre setting, featuring a hill that sweeps down to the Rouge River, draws applause itself. Many plants and flowers, and an assortment of wildlife, perform along the borders and around the house. Statuary and other accents enhance the presentation.

"A friend said when she came out here, 'Either you really love (gardening) or you're crazy,'" Alda Marie said with a broad smile and hearty laugh. "I don't know which it is. A little of both."

The site is one of six large and small gardens within Beverly Hills on the first Village Garden Tour, taking place Sunday, June 22. The event is sponsored by the Village Women's Club of Beverly Hills (see related article).

"We have a nice variety (of gardens)," Joan Jensen of the VWCBH said of the tour.

These include two gardens of professional landscape

designers and two condominium gardens.

INVITING

The McCooks have lived on the property since 1979. Over the years the garden theme has changed. The current color theme is blue and white. Blue ceramic spheres dot the landscape.

A first-time visitor to the site is astonished upon going to the back of the house and seeing the garden, which flows 100 yards down to the river. At the top of the hill, behind the house, stands a large maple tree, its graceful trunk resembling a lyre. "That sets the stage," Jim said.

The McCooks built around the maple, putting in a slate patio. Barbecues and garden parties take place here. Jim McCook and a daughter installed the stone steps edging one side.

When they moved onto the property, the McCooks cleaned out the river and worked the way up to the house, clearing the site to create the garden. Almost every room in the house is oriented toward it, including the family room and screened-in porch the family built.

Even when the colorful blooms are gone, interest abounds. The cast of characters includes hostas in a variety of textures and shades,

pachysandra, yellow wild lilies and yews.

At this time a delicate tricolor beech, a cluster of magnificent rhododendrons, and groups of azaleas still contribute various hues to the scene.

The McCooks planted a birch tree on the site, it now towers over part of the area. They transplanted small boxwood trees from the front of the house to the garden, the trees exploded into lush growth.

Along one side, almost entirely out of view, are private niches. A "secret garden," where the McCooks' grandchildren look for leprechauns on St. Patrick's Day (and find treats), and a "good witches' circle" where the youngsters have peanut butter sandwiches.

Also tucked away is a cottage-like tool shed built by Jim McCook.

A "twig wall" runs along the side, held in place by cedar posts. This was designed by Alda Marie McCook. Instead of carrying trimmed branches all the way up the hill to dispose of them, she arranges them in the wall.

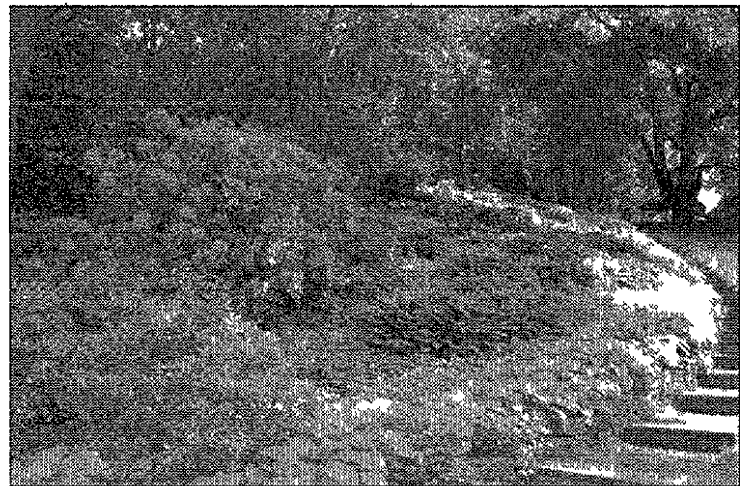
Artistry can be found almost everywhere. A Maine sail flag stands in the center of the garden, flapping in the wind, a Frank Lloyd Wright reproduction of one of the Sprites statues that were created for the

Midway Gardens in Chicago in 1913, metal trees from a window display at the Burberry store at the Somerset Collection, a topiary from English Gardens, and statues of children, turtles and snails are among other accents.

Wildlife on the site includes deer, chipmunks ('by the hundreds, Jim said), blue heron that perch on almost any tree limb, and carp and minnows in the river. A white goose that found a home on the property will take small, polite bites from bread it is offered, two Canada geese act as escorts. A pair of foxes has been seen in a dance, each standing on two feet and resting its paws on the other's shoulders.

Alda Marie follows a 'live and let live' philosophy when it comes to gardening. While she works hard at clearing around the plants, her advice doesn't extend beyond "throw mulch around and 'don't fuss."

"If it lives, it lives. If it does



JOAN JENSEN

Jim McCook and a daughter installed the steps along one side of the garden.

nt, something else will come up, she said.

INFORMATION

The Village Garden Tour starts at Beverly Park, where volunteers from the Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority (SOCRRA) will staff tables with information on composting and environmentally sound gardening practices.

All proceeds from the tour will go to community projects. Work by the Village Women's Club of Beverly Hills benefits many different projects, including improvements to Beverly Park, to schools and around the village, and contributions to charities. The club sponsors Beverly Hills' Memorial Day parade and carnival.

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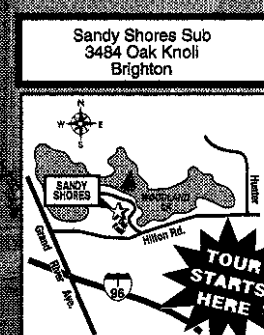
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Author visits Great Lakes Roses

Robert Osborne, noted Canadian nurseryman, will visit Great Lakes Roses, 49875 Willow Rd., in Belleville for a slide lecture on Saturday, June 21 and Sunday, June 22. He will be available to sign copies of his book, *Hardy Roses*. After this winter, many Michigan gardeners are ready to give up on roses. Rose plants that had thrived for years failed to leaf out after weeks of sub-freezing temperatures. Some gardeners feel that roses can't grow in Michigan, or they take it personally, thinking they can't grow roses in their garden.

Great Lakes Roses specializes in winter-hardy roses that thrive in Michigan weather. The owners, Nancy and Roger Landley, were inspired to start their nursery after reading another of Robert Osborne's books, *Roses for Canadian Gardens*, published in 1991. This book was modified and sold in this country as *Hardy Roses*.

Last year, Osborne revised the book, adding 34 new varieties of roses to the hundreds described in the book. It has been released as *Hardy Roses*, revised edition, by Key Porter Books, Toronto, Ontario. This new edition is available for sale at Great Lakes Roses for \$29.95.

Osborne achieves success not with the usual offerings of roses - hybrid teas, grandiflo-

ras, and floribundas, but with the less common roses, many of which were enjoyed by our grandparents. Osborne also enjoys success with the modern repeat blooming roses developed by Agriculture Canada and sold as Morden Parkland and Canadian Explorer roses.

In his book, Osborne provides sensible advice about nurturing roses. His emphasis is on natural organic techniques. For example, he cautions against the use of insecticides for aphids, encouraging the development of a healthy ladybug predator population, instead.

Osborne is president of Corn Hill Nursery, a New Brunswick, Canada nursery that specializes in hardy plants. He is an experienced lecturer, writes articles for newspapers and magazines and is a regular contributor to the CBC.

Osborne will present a slide program on hardy roses at Great Lakes Roses at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, June 21, and at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday, June 22. Seating is limited, so reservations are requested at 734-461-1230. A \$10 charge will be collected at the door.

Osborne will be available after each lecture to sign copies of his books.

For information or reservations, call 734-461-1230 anytime or check out their Web site, www.GreatLakesRoses.com

If you want to submit an item for the religion calendar fax it to (734) 591-7279 or write Religion Calendar, Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. The deadline for an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Monday.

Center 44011 Five Mile Road Plymouth. There is a \$50 registration fee. Call Bill and Carol (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie (810) 286-5524.

Songsters concert
The Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines and PRIME vocal jazz will set the summer sizzling 3 p.m. June 22 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. St. Paul's is located at 27475 Five Mile Road west of Inkster Road in Livonia.

Vacation Bible school
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church 14175 Farmington Road Livonia (just north of I 96) Livonia welcomes all youth who have completed grade 4-7 to participate in the Faith Factor Day Camp Monday, June 23-27. The camp will be held at Salem Lutheran Camp in Howell. Cost is \$75 which includes a t-shirt, daily lunch activities (fishing, archery, games, swimming, Bible study and more), transportation and cook out dinner on Friday night for the whole family. Contact Sarah Grivas or Rich Parron at (734) 522-6830.

Youth trip
June 22-27 is just around the corner and it will be time for the best youth trip of the summer. Summer in the Sun at Kentucky Christian College. A sign-up sheet and information are available at the youth board of Memorial Church of Christ Livonia. This is for all senior high school students and those going into senior high school.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Vacation Bible School
St. James Presbyterian Church (25350 W. Six Mile Redford) will host Vacation Bible School June 23-27 from 9 a.m. to noon. Children four years through 14 are welcome. Cost is \$5 per child. The theme of the program is Shining God's Light. Call (313) 534-7730.

Son Harvest VBS
First United Methodist Church 6443 Merriman Road Garden City will host Son Harvest County Fair Vacation Bible School 9 a.m. to noon June 23-27. Call Diane McCreery (leave a message) (734) 421-8628. Program is for ages four years old to sixth grade.

MorningStar VBS
Morning Star Church (28563 Pardo) in Garden City will host Vacation Bible School June 29-July 2 for children in grades K-5 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. SCUBA (Super Cool Underwater Bible Adventure) is the theme. Call (734) 367-3029.

80th Anniversary
Calling all former parishioners living in the suburbs! St. Peter & Paul Church 7685 Grandville Detroit will celebrate its 80th anniversary Sunday, June 29 beginning with 11 a.m. Mass. Reception will follow. Call Linda Williams at (313) 846-2222 ext. 107.

Healer to speak
Saul Shaye will present *Releasing the Fat Man Within* at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, June 29 at Unity Church of Livonia. The talk will focus on the

spiritual, mental and emotional dynamics of obesity. Immediately following he will offer *A Healer's Odyssey* a wellness lecture and healing workshop from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$15. He will be available for private healing sessions Monday, June 30 through July 2. Call (734) 421-1760 for information.

JULY

VBS Round Up
Rancho Round-Up Vacation Bible School will feature Bible stories, worship, crafts, skits, music and snacks July 21-25 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for ages three to adult. Baby sitting provided for those attending. Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church (9600 Leverage East of Inkster and North of West Chicago) in Redford. Theme is based on Psalm 23. No charge.

SCUBA Bible School
Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia (35475 Five Mile) will hold Vacation Bible School July 27-31 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Super Cool Undersea Bible Adventure (SCUBA) will be the theme. To register call (734) 464-6722.

AUGUST

Promise Keepers
Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia is looking for any men who want to attend the event Aug. 8-9 in Columbus, Ohio and would like to go with other men from Memorial Church. Call Tom Rich (734) 421-4782.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan until 4:00 PM Eastern Standard Time, July 9, 2003 in the Clerk's Office at the Township of Plymouth Offices, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read for the purchase of a

2004 Full-size 4WD Pickup Truck

Specifications may be examined in the Clerk's Office at the Charter Township of Plymouth located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Building #3, Plymouth, MI 48170

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday July 3rd 2003 for the following

SELF CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS

Bid forms may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department counter or you may contact Mike Sheppard at (734) 394-5225. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

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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

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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENDS OUT WATER QUALITY REPORT

The Plymouth Township Water and Sewer Department has sent out its annual drinking water quality report to consumers.

Among other things, the report discloses the amount of various materials in the water, including microbial and inorganic contaminants, and pesticides and herbicides.

The annual report has been required by law since the U.S. Congress passed the 1996 Safe Drinking Act Amendments.

Most of the Detroit metro area, including Plymouth Township, gets its drinking water from the Detroit River. The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department operates the water treatment facilities and pumping stations that supply water to the township, which operates the pipeline infrastructure and acts as the retailer to area businesses and residents.

Residents or business owners who have not received the report or have further questions can contact the Plymouth Township Water and Sewer Department at (734) 453-8131.

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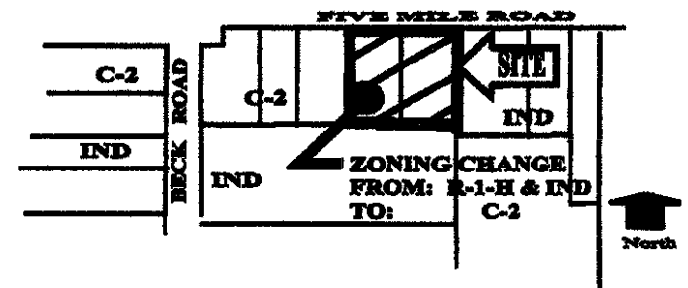
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE NO. 83.124

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Part I The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 139 attached hereto and made part of this Ordinance.



ORDINANCE NO. 83.124

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 139

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel description, see tax records based on Tax ID Nos. R78-010-99-0013-000 and R78-010-99-0014-000.

Part II CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Part III EFFECTIVE DATE The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on July 10, 2003.

Part IV ADOPTION The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on June 10, 2003 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. The Ordinance may be purchased on inspected at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building, Community Development Department during regular business hours.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on June 10, 2003

Effective Date July 10, 2003

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - JUNE 10, 2003

112.200 I Industrial Surcharge Rates The following Industrial Surcharges will be charged when billed to the Township by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department

1 Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD) in excess of 275 mg/l	0.209	\$0.254
2 Total Suspended Solids (TSS) in excess of 350 mg/l	0.292	\$0.319
3 Phosphorus (P) in excess of 12 mg/l	3.296	\$2.49
4 Fats, Oils & Grease (FOG) in excess of 100 mg/l	0.068	\$0.049

(Ordinance No. 30 amendment effective November 17, 1993, October 1, 1994, February 1, 1996, June 5, 1997, August 1, 1997, August 20, 1998, August 1, 1999, January 1, 2000, May 1, 2001, July 1, 2001, May 1, 2002, August 1, 2002, July 1, 2003)

SECTION 2. SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF THE ORDINANCE. This Section provides that the balance of Ordinance No. 30, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when they are commenced. This amendatory Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any right pending before the effective date of this amendatory Ordinance.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY. This Section provides that if any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion hereof.

SECTION 4. CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE. This Section provides that this Ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing Ordinances of the Township and all amendments thereto.

SECTION 5. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS. This Section provides that portions of Ordinance No. 30 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Section provides that this Ordinance becomes effective July 1, 2003 after publication of the second reading.

Item 11. Enforcement of Township Ordinance #68. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, effective immediately, to allow enforcement at Cherry Hill Village Phase I, located at Cherry Hill and Ridge Roads, for traffic enforcement on private property, in response to their request and in compliance with Local Ordinance No. 68. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 12. Request for Approval of an Interagency Agreement Between Canton Township and Wayne County. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to authorize the Township Clerk to sign the Interagency Agreement between Canton Township and Wayne County for Fellows Creek Naturalization and Flow Reduction project. Motion carried unanimously.

GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1. Consider Final Approval of the Preliminary Plat for Antique Forest Subdivision. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the project sponsor, Mr. Richard Lewiston, to grant final approval of the preliminary plat for the proposed Antique Forest Subdivision, subject to compliance with any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning and Engineering Divisions, as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 2. Final Plat for Central Park South Subdivision #3. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the project sponsor, Mr. Robert Beaugrand, to grant final approval of the plat for the proposed Central Park South Subdivision #3 subject to compliance with any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning and Engineering Divisions, as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 3. Approve Compensation Increase for Various Township Commissions. Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the recommendation of the Elected Officials' Compensation Committee to increase the compensation of various Township Commissions as follows: Planning Commission from \$60 a meeting to \$80 a meeting, Merit Commission from \$56 a meeting to \$60 a meeting, ZBA from \$50 a meeting to \$60 a meeting, Tax Board of Review from \$9.50/hr to \$10/hr. These increases shall be effective and retroactive to June 1, 2003. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 4. Consider Awarding of Construction Contract for Michigan Avenue, Sheldon Road, Leopold, and Lotz Road Water Main Project. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to award the construction of the Water Main Improvements and Replacements of Michigan Avenue, Sheldon Road, Leopold, and Lotz Road to Utility Services Authority, LLC for \$623,898.50 plus a 10% contingency in the amount of \$62,389.85 for a total not-to-exceed amount of \$686,288.35 and to authorize the Clerk to execute the contract documents. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdzyak to reimburse Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc for inspector days performed as provided in the contract and that a separate purchase order be opened in the amount of \$48,600 for 90 inspector days. This amount shall be subtracted from the original contract. In addition, authorize finance and budget to subtract any additional costs based on the per day rate of \$540.00 for an inspector day if the contractor

exceeds the number of specified inspector days in the contract or transfer the unused inspector days remaining money to the contractor as a bonus if the project is completed under the number of inspector days specified in the contract. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 5. Consider Purchasing Mast Arms for the Three (3) Intersections Including Decorative Tops & Bases, and Illuminated Street Signs. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to authorize approval to purchase mast arms and poles at the intersection of Canton Center and Hamford, Canton Center and Warren, & Beck and Geddes which include decorative tops and bases, illuminated signs located within Canton Township Limits from Carrier & Gable, Inc in the amount of \$132,594.82 plus a 10% contingency in the amount of \$13,594.18 for a total not-to-exceed of \$145,854.00 and authorize Public Works to provide a purchase order.

And further move to approve the transfer of \$145,854.00 from the General Fund to the Capital Projects Road Paving Fund for this project, and the following budget amendments for this transfer: **GENERAL FUND - Increase Revenues, Appropriation from Fund Balance 101-000-699-0000 \$145,854.00 / Increase Appropriations, Transfer to Road Paving Fund 101-959-965-4030 \$145,854.00.** This budget amendment increases the Transfers Out Department budget from \$1,915,088 to \$2,060,942 and the General Fund budget from \$23,921,448 to \$24,067,302. **CAPITAL PROJECTS ROAD PAVING FUND - Increase Revenues, Contribution General Fund 403-000-678-1010 \$145,854.00 / Increase Appropriations, Construction 403-506-969 0000 \$145,854.00.** This budget amendment increases the Capital Projects Road Paving Fund budget from \$2,795,474 to \$2,941,328. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 6. Upgrade and Purchase of Water Meter Reading Interrogator Equipment. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the upgrade of two model 3001 SSI radio read handheld interrogator units to two model 4000 RFSSI radio read handheld interrogator units to Etna Supply Co for \$4,750 each. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 7. Award Contract for Vehicle Reading of Water Meter Equipment. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the contract with City Services, Inc to provide automated reading of electronic water meters at a rate of \$20 per read. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 8. Request for Approval to Increase Purchase Order for Roof at Diamonds Restaurant. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to increase the original purchase order to Canton Construction \$4,200 for a total purchase of \$32,426. Motion carried unanimously.

ADJOURN: Motion by Bennett, Supported by McLaughlin to adjourn at 7:58pm.

THOMAS J YACK, Supervisor
TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

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Use 'shark system' to help keep floor clean

My family continually leaves their belongings scattered around. My husband comes in from work, dropping his papers on the counter where I need to prepare dinner. The children leave school bags on the floor and coats anywhere from the front door to the sofa. They do not put clothes or shoes where they belong. I spend too much time picking up after my family.

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Diana Koenig

Most of us like everything neatly put away, but we live with other people who have their own standards of home organization

We need a system that everyone can agree to live by. Training the family is one effective way to keep things picked up in your house. This is not an easy task but the benefits are worth the time spent in training.

One important rule we have in our home is - "keep things off the floor." Floor space in your home has the potential to collect clutter. It is convenient to stack things on the counter and then the floor. One of the best ways to prevent this from happening is to train your family.

Daily reminders are sometimes needed as part of the training program. I compare my reminders to maintaining a car. I regularly change the oil, check the brakes, and check the air in the tires. I do not

require a major engine overhaul because I have maintained my car.

The same is true of my family. I routinely remind them to "use it and put it away." This prevents the need for a major overhaul in my home. The rewards of diligent maintenance training are an organized home (and a smooth-running car).

I use a system that has brought me success in this area. I use the *The Shark System*. I tell my family our floors are filled with sharks swimming all around. An item left on the floor is eaten and gone. Sharks are very clever and can devour items on chairs, dressers, and counters. If I find an article on the floor or counter it becomes mine for a period of time. They can earn

it back by doing household chores.

Different methods are used to train husbands, older children and younger children. The shark system is a negative and drastic approach. Positive reinforcement is also successful. For instance, the pattern "picking things up" is developed when your children are toddlers. They can help put toys away when you move to a new activity.

Put toys away at lunch time, even if you are going to play with them after you eat. At nap time, put toys away. When your toddler wants to play with different toys, pick-up first. You can turn cleaning up into a game by clapping, singing songs and giving lots of encouragement.

Older children can earn

privileges for maintaining home organization. Their reward may be the rental of a game or movie, or trip to the ice cream shop. The best way to motivate my husband is to explain that I will have more time for him if given the help I need.

Train to fail is what many women do. Their motto is "Do as I say not as I do!" I have seen many women frustrated over the condition of their house. They complain about their family, yet they have failed in two areas. First, they have not set an example in the area of home organization. Secondly, they are not consistent with their family by enforcing a standard.

Every once in a while something happens to remind me how well I have trained my

family. One evening our family had gone out to dinner. When the meal was over, our son Brian, unnoticed, left the table. A few moments later he returned and, seeing our quizzical looks, replied, "I forgot I was in a restaurant. I was taking my dishes to the kitchen sink. He was embarrassed but I was proud of him. He had learned an important principle."

Today's Refrigerator Bulletin:
"Make a list for each family member of what you expect of them to help maintain a clutter free house!"

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Learn about your clematis before pruning

BY LEE REICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Unpruned, a clematis vine grows increasingly large over the years, bearing flowers higher and higher until the only thing staring you in the face is a tangle of bare, woody stems. Avoid this by pruning - every year.

The pruning method depends on the flowering habit of the particular plant. Fortunately, all clematis can be lumped into one of three pruning groups. If you are not sure to which group a plant belongs, let it grow freely for a year or two and watch how it flowers.

Group 1 Clematis in this

group flower late in the season, toward the ends of new shoots. Sweet Autumn clematis and varieties such as Comtesse de Bouchaud, Blue Boy, and Margot Koster are in this group.

Merely lop all shoots back to within a foot of the ground just before growth begins for the season.

Group 2 These vines flower early in the season, on last year's stems. Pamela Jackman, Willy, and Francis Ravis are in this group. Pruning, again, is easy. Just cut the whole plant nearly to the ground - in this case, though, prune right after the blossoms fade. The more vigorous the plant, the more severe pruning is needed.

Be a little careful because very old stems don't always resprout following severe cutting. Therefore, don't prune back into very old wood, or prune only some stems, or prune the whole plant back severely and have a young replacement plant ready in case of death.

Group 3 These clematis vines flower more or less throughout the season, first on last year's stems and then later on new shoots. Many of the large-flowered hybrids such as Elsa Spath, Nelly Moser, Haku Ooka, and Henry are in this group.

Pruning Group 3 is a little trickier than pruning the other groups. If you cut a plant back

sharply before growth begins, you miss the earliest flowers, prune severely after the first flush of blooms and you miss the later ones.

One option is to cut back the whole plant every few years just before growth begins (sacrificing the earliest blossoms), with little or no pruning in the intervening years. Or divide the plant in half, and severely prune an alternate half each year.

For the most refined approach, lightly thin out and disentangle stems before growth begins, then go over the plants again, severely shortening stems bearing an early flush of flowers right after those early flowers fade.

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GARDEN EVENTS

Livonia
The 14th annual Garden Walk presented by the Friends for the Development of Greenmead (Livonia's Historical Village) will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday June 28.

Tickets are \$9 in advance \$10 the day of the event. They may be bought from committee members or at any of the three Livonia public libraries: the Civic Center Library Gift Shop, Greenmead and the Department of Community Resources on the fifth floor of Livonia City Hall. The Civic Center Library and Livonia City Hall are at Five Mile and Farmington Road. Greenmead is at Eight Mile and Newburgh. Seven lovely gardens and yards of homes throughout Livonia will be open for viewing. All proceeds benefit the restoration and preservation of Greenmead Historical Park. Steinkopf Nursery also will sell shrubs and plants discounted for 20-25 percent off with a percentage going to Greenmead's restoration projects. Those plants will be available at the Hill House at Greenmead. Call (734) 466-2540 or (734) 425-4855 for information.

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Side dish

3-A-Day of Dairy

To help consumers meet their dairy calcium requirements and decrease osteoporosis risk National Dairy Council with the support of four national health professional organizations launched 3 A Day of Dairy a nutrition based consumer marketing and education campaign earlier this year

The campaign incorporates tips and tools to make consuming three servings of milk cheese or yogurt every day quick and convenient - check out www.3aday.org

3 A Day of Dairy will be promoted at Michigan State University's Ag Expo July 22-24 and at the Michigan State Fair Aug 15-Sept 1

Cheese Week

In celebration of National Cheese Week (June 22-28) try a new cheese and check out www.ilovecheese.com the online source for cheese lovers The Web site's new Snackulator tool calculates the best snacking solutions based on data provided by the visitor Other popular functions include a wine and cheese pairing guide enter training with cheese tips and tons of great recipes

Kids need calcium

Kids are in a calcium crisis they need milk more often The American Academy of Pediatrics urges kids to choose milk yogurt and cheese for the calcium they need

The National Dairy Council and Jell-O Brand are teaming up to give kids a perfect excuse to play with their food and have fun in the kitchen while at the same time getting the bone building calcium and other essential nutrients their growing bodies need The Mix It With Milk n Jell-O contest calls for kids ages 6-12 to create wildy delicious milk drinks using Jell-O Brand Gelatin or Jell-O Brand Instant Pudding powder and other ingredients

Kids can visit www.mixitwithmilk.com to check out the monthly themes and enter the contest Each monthly winner will win \$1,000 and a trip for two to New York City to participate in a Milk Mix Off event The winner of the event will win a \$10,000 college scholarship and a year's supply of Jell-O The United Dairy Industry of Michigan will promote the Mix It With Milk n Jell-O contest at The Great Dairy Adventure July 23 at the Pavilion at Michigan State University and the Metro Parent Education Expo Oct 12 at the Southfield Pavilion in Southfield

Reclaim mealtimes

With so much going on in the lives of parents and kids it's not a surprise that family dinners are often pushed aside A recent survey found that 32 percent of Americans don't eat at a dinner table However the survey also found that children who eat with their parents generally have a better diet than those who eat alone Follow these tips to take back mealtimes Reduce preparation time by preparing a few meals in advance or purchase a meal kit that just pops in the oven Let the children help you prepare meals by tossing a salad or setting the table Pick at least one night a week to have dinner together

If schedules are too busy then plan a breakfast together If children get hungry before the rest of the family comes home for dinner stock up on snacks like fruit

Buying local

Agriculture is a \$37 billion industry in Michigan

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

After watching the grocery store shelves fill with produce imported from Central America, Chile, South Africa and California all winter long, it might be a little startling to learn how big agriculture is to the state of Michigan

It's the state's second-largest industry bringing in \$37 billion annually according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture In fact, Michigan leads the nation in 10 crops and ranks fifth or higher in 32 crop categories

Everyone knows about the cherry production 185 million pounds annually and 75 percent of the nation's tart cherries But Michigan also is ranked third in asparagus production nationally with 25 million pounds grown each year and is third in apple production — and the leading grower of Jonathans and Northern Spys — with 1 billion pounds

Nearly 43 percent of all cultivated blueberries in the US come from Michigan

But there are other produce that sprout across the state Michigan is second nationally in celery produce at 85.5 million pounds At 13.2 million pounds of carrots, Michigan produces the third-highest total Redhaven peaches, developed at Michigan State University in the 1940s, is the most widely planted peach in the world

The state grows over 125 commodities commercially, making Michigan second nationally in agricultural diversity

Summer takes its time to arrive, but what plentiful bounty is available once the warm weather gets here What better goods to buy — you get the nutritional value of the fresh produce, while helping a local farmer and the state's economy

Go ahead and stock up on your next road trip, either north or westward, or at your local farmer's market

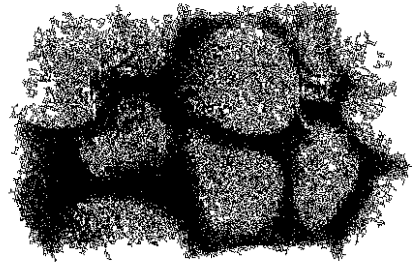
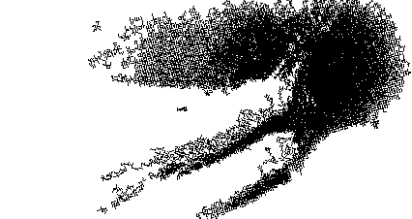
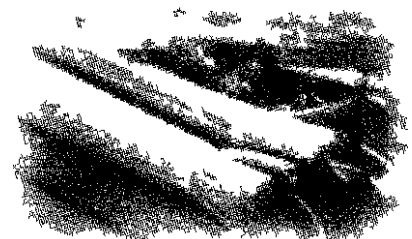
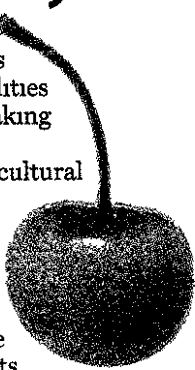
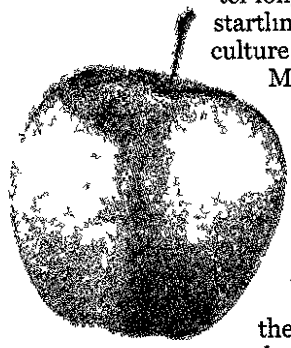
Asparagus has just stepped up to the plate and the strawberry season is on deck The strawberry season for Michigan starts in early June in the Lower Peninsula and ends in late July in the Upper Peninsula This year, due to the unusually cold spring weather and late spring frosts and freezes, the strawberry season will be a little later than usual, according to Michigan State University's Southeast Michigan district horticulture agent Bob Tritten on the MDA's Web site

Thanks to numerous frost protection measures, strawberry plants are in full bloom and yields are not expected to decrease, said the MDA

Gov Jennifer Granholm urged consumers to Select a Taste of Michigan' in a new campaign "Selecting Michigan grown and processed foods helps keep

food dollars circulating in

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Add a little zing to the table with cherry zucchini bread

CHERRY ZUCCHINI BREAD

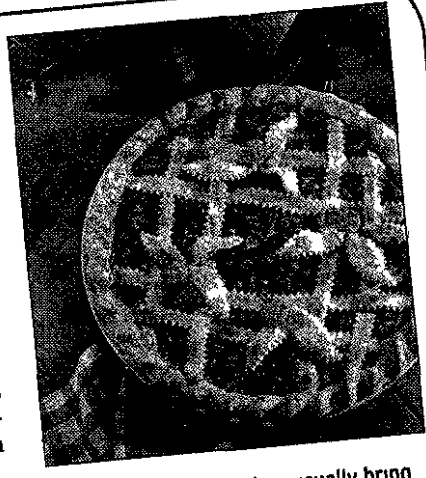
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- ½ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup water
- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup shredded unpeeled zucchini
- ¾ cup dried tart cherries
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

Put eggs in a large mixing bowl Beat with an electric mixer 3 to 4 minutes, or until eggs are thick and lemon-colored Add sugar, oil, lemon juice and water, mix well Combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon, soda and salt Add flour mixture to egg mixture, mix well Stir in zucchini, cherries and lemon peel Grease and flour the bottom only of an 8½-by-4½-inch loaf pan Pour batter into prepared pan Bake in a preheated 350° F oven 55 to 65 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean

CHERRY SALSA

- 1½ cups frozen unsweetened tart cherries
- ¼ cup coarsely chopped dried tart cherries
- ¼ cup finely chopped red onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh or canned jalapeno peppers or to taste
- 1 clove garlic finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro or ½ teaspoon dried cilantro
- 1 teaspoon corn starch

Coarsely chop frozen tart cherries Let cherries thaw and drain, reserving 1 tablespoon cherry juice When cherries are thawed, combine drained cherries, dried cherries, onion, jalapenos, garlic and cilantro in a medium saucepan, mix well Combine reserved cherry juice and corn starch in a small bowl, mix until smooth Stir into cherry mixture Cook, stirring constantly, over medium high heat until mixture is



The Fourth of July parties usually bring out the cherry pie thickened Let cool Serve with tortilla chips and/or grilled chicken or pork.
Recipes courtesy of the Cherry Marketing Institute

TRADITIONAL CHERRY PIE

- 2 (16 ounce) cans unsweetened tart cherries or 4 cups fresh or frozen unsweetened tart cherries
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca or corn starch
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- Pastry for two crust 9 inch pie
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

If using canned cherries, drain them well Discard the juice or save for another use If using fresh tart cherries, pit them If using frozen cherries, it is not necessary to thaw them Combine cherries, granulated sugar, tapioca and almond extract in a large mixing bowl, mix well Let stand 15 minutes

Line a 9 inch pie plate with pastry, fill with cherry mixture Dot with butter Adjust top crust, cutting slits for steam to escape, or cut top crust into strips and make a lattice-top pie Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven 50 to 60 minutes, or



Try something different on your grilled chicken or pork with cherry salsa until crust is golden brown and filling is bubbly

Grill up sweet lime teriyaki chicken

No matter when you grill this summer, the entire family will delight in the tangy sweetness of a signature recipe from grill master Steven Raichlen.

Raichlen developed Ginger Lime Teriyaki Glazed Chicken with Grilled Asparagus.

The PBS Television host and author of the award-winning, best-selling *How to Grill* and *The Barbecue Bible* blended bold-flavored ingredients to guarantee this delectable dish becomes a family favorite, sure to be served time and time again.

To elicit a chorus of "umms" and "ahhs" from your cookout crowd, treat them to Salmon with Pineapple Salsa.

Simply place all the ingredients for this entire meal into a Reynolds Hot Bags Foil Bag, place it on the grill for 15-20 minutes, and you'll have an instant hit on your hands.

If your family is partial to ribs, you'll love our recipe for *Baby Back Barbecue Ribs*, says Pat Schwetzer, senior home economist in the Reynolds Kitchens.

Consumers can request the Reynolds Kitchens' recipe booklet, "Making Grilled Dinners Easier," by visiting reynoldskitchens.com or by calling toll-free (800) 745-4000.

GINGER LIME TERIYAKI GLAZED CHICKEN

6 bone in chicken pieces
1 1/2 cups soy sauce
1 teaspoon finely grated lime peel
1/2 cup fresh lime juice
3 cloves garlic, peeled, flattened with a knife
2 scallions, thinly sliced, white and green parts separated
1 piece (3 inches) fresh ginger, peeled, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons honey
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons sesame oil
1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds (optional)

Make drainage holes in a sheet of Release Non-Stick Foil



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Enjoy ginger lime teriyaki glazed chicken on the grill with asparagus this spring

with a large carving fork, set aside.

Combine soy sauce, lime peel, lime juice, garlic, scallion whites, ginger and honey in a heavy saucepan, stir until honey is dissolved. Spoon half of marinade over chicken in a baking dish. Cover with foil, refrigerate for one hour, turning twice.

For glaze, add sugar to remaining marinade. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to medium, cook and stir occasionally about 10 minutes or until thick and syrupy. Strain glaze, let cool, glaze will thicken. Reserve 1/2 cup glaze for serving.

Preheat grill to medium-high. Place foil sheet with holes on grill with non-stick (dull) side toward food.

Drain chicken, discard marinade. Brush sesame oil on both sides of chicken. Place chicken skin-side down on foil.

Grill chicken 5 minutes each side. Brush both sides with glaze. Continue grilling and basting 4 to 6 minutes longer per side or until skin is dark golden brown, chicken is tender and juices run clear or meat thermometer reads 170 degrees for breasts, 180 degrees for other

pieces. If chicken browns too much, reduce heat to medium. Discard remaining basting glaze.

Remove chicken from foil, cool juices on foil before handling. Drizzle chicken with reserved glaze, sprinkle with scallion greens and sesame seeds.

Prep time 30 minutes Grill time 18 minutes Makes 4 servings

GRILLED ASPARAGUS

1 pound fresh asparagus, trimmed
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons butter, cut in small pieces
freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds

Preheat grill to medium-high. To make a foil grill pan, flip a 13x9x2-inch pan upside down. Stack two sheets of Release Non-Stick Foil with non-stick (dull) side facing up.

Press the stacked foil sheets around pan with non-stick side facing down. Remove foil. Flip the shaped Foil Grill Pan upright, crimp ends to make handles. Non-stick side should

be facing up. Place Foil Grill Pan on a tray to transport to and from grill.

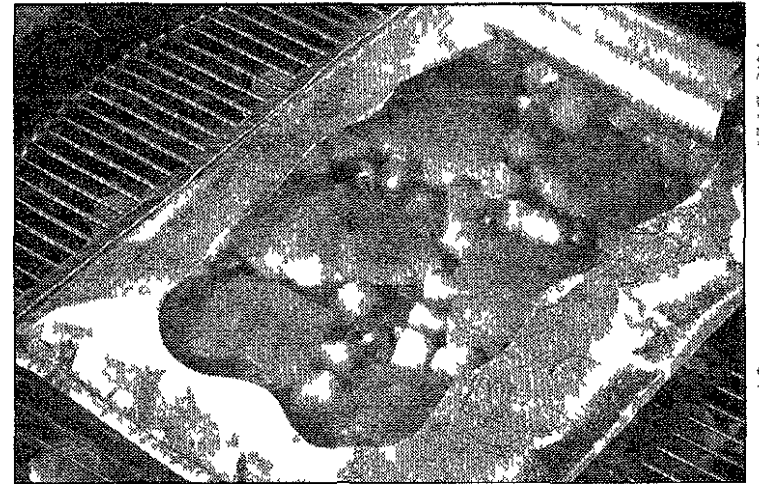
Arrange asparagus in a single layer in Foil Grill Pan. Drizzle with soy sauce. Dot with butter and sprinkle with pepper.

Grill 8 to 10 minutes or until asparagus is tender, occasionally turning the stalks with tongs. Serve immediately.

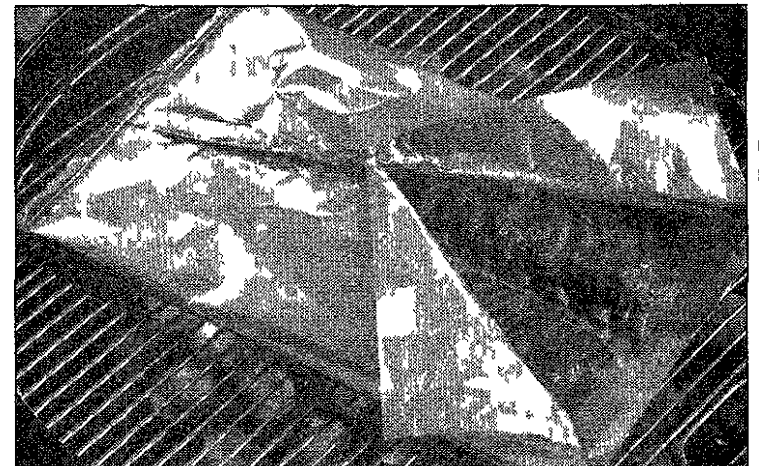
Prep time 5 minutes Cook time 8 minutes Makes 4 servings

SALMON WITH PINEAPPLE SALSA

1 Reynolds Hot Bags Foil Bag, large size
6 salmon portions (4 to 6 ounces each)
1 1/2 tablespoons grated fresh ginger, divided
1 tablespoon seafood seasoning, divided
1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks in juice, drained or 2 cups cubed fresh mango
1 medium red bell pepper, chopped
1 medium jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely chopped
1/4 cup butter or margarine, cut in pieces
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons lime juice



This salmon is grilled with pineapple salsa without creating a mess of the grill.



Barbecue ribs set the stage for summertime at a barbecue.

1 tablespoon paprika
2 teaspoons garlic powder
1 1/2 teaspoons pepper
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups barbecue sauce

Preheat grill to medium.

Center half of ribs in a single layer on a sheet of Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil. Combine brown sugar and spices, rub over ribs, turning to coat evenly.

Bring up foil sides. Double fold top and one end to seal packet.

Through open end, add 1/2 cup water or 3 to 4 ice cubes. Double fold remaining end, leaving room for heat circulation inside. Repeat to make two packets.

Grill 45 to 60 minutes in covered grill. Remove ribs from foil, place ribs on grill.

Brush ribs with barbecue sauce. Continue grilling 10 to 15 minutes, brushing with sauce and turning every 5 minutes.

Prep time 5 minutes Cook time 1 hour Makes 5 servings

Recipes courtesy of Reynolds Wrap

Preheat grill to medium-high or oven to 450° F. Place bag in a 1-inch deep pan.

Place salmon skin-side down on a sheet of wax paper. Rub half the ginger over salmon.

Sprinkle half the seafood seasoning on salmon.

Place salmon in bag in a single layer. In a medium bowl, combine pineapple, peppers, remaining ginger and seafood seasoning. Spoon around salmon. Top with butter and brown sugar. Drizzle with lime juice.

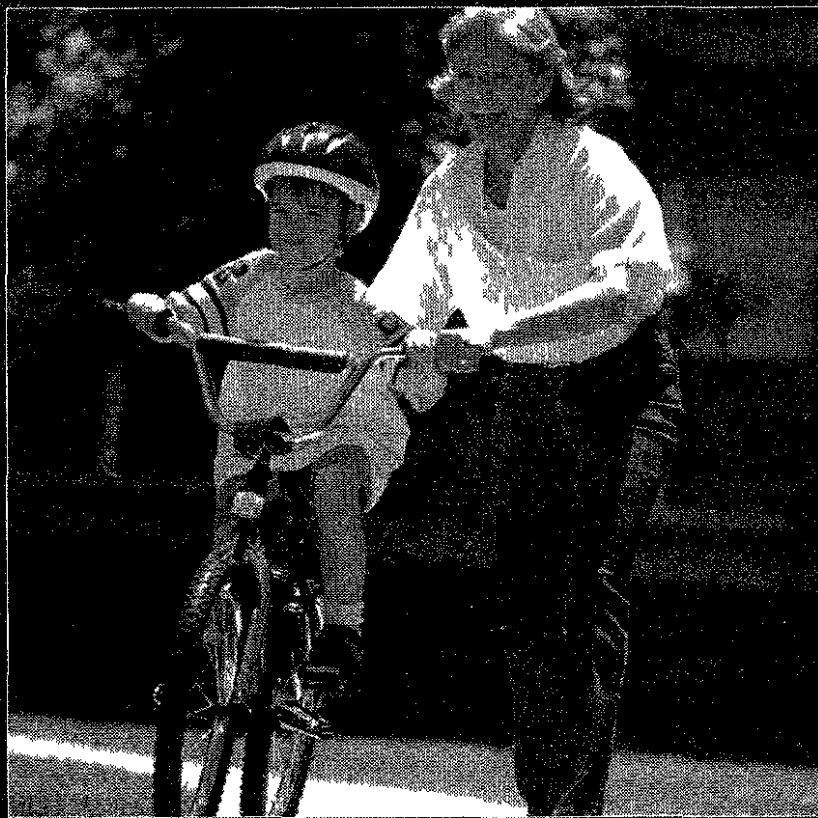
To seal, double fold open end of bag. Leave bag in pan when transporting to and from grill or oven.

To cook, slide bag onto grill or leave in pan and place in oven. Grill 15 to 20 minutes in covered grill or bake 25 to 30 minutes in oven. Prep time 20 minutes Cook time 15 minutes Makes 6 servings

BABY BACK BARBECUE RIBS

3 pounds baby back pork ribs
1 tablespoon packed brown sugar

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Delicate dessert is sure to please

June brings warmer weather and the beginning of the summer entertaining season

Begin this summer on a light note by serving Pistachio Meringue Sorbet Sandwiches. From a bridal or baby shower to a Sunday brunch or lunch, or even as a finale to an al fresco dinner party, this delicate dessert is sure to impress.

Each bite-sized treat features refreshing raspberry or strawberry sorbet between two crisp and chewy meringue cookies. Wheat germ adds a deliciously nutty flavor. For a decorative finishing touch, drizzle melted chocolate over the cookies and sprinkle with chopped pistachios.

Versatile wheat germ is a great ingredient to keep on hand. Add a nutrition boost to many of your favorite "cool" foods by sprinkling it on yogurt and ice cream and stirring it into smoothies and shakes.

When baking, remember this simple rule: One half-cup of wheat germ can be substituted for an equal amount of

flour in your favorite recipes for cookies, muffins, cakes, coffee cakes, quick breads, biscuits and yeast breads.

PISTACHIO MERINGUE SORBET SANDWICHES

- Meringues**
- 1/2 cup shelled finely chopped pistachios (about six ounces)
 - 1/2 cup Kretschmer wheat germ any flavor
 - 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 - 3 large egg whites at room temperature
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar

- Sandwiches**
- 1 pint raspberry or strawberry sorbet slightly softened
 - 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips melted
 - 1/2 cup shelled finely chopped pistachios

Heat oven to 225° F. Line two cookie sheets with aluminum foil, lightly grease foil or spray with non-stick cooking spray. Using 1 1/2 inch round cookie or biscuit cutter, mark 40 circles on foil.

For meringues, combine 1/2 cup pistachios, wheat germ and powdered sugar in small bowl, mix well. In large bowl, combine egg whites and salt. Beat with electric mixer until whites begin to mound. With mixer at high speed, add granulated sugar, two tablespoons at a time, beating until sugar dissolves and whites stand in stiff glossy peaks when beater is raised. With rubber spatula, gently fold in wheat germ mixture.

Drop a rounded teaspoonful of meringue into center of each circle on prepared cookie sheets, use back of spoon to spread to the edges of circles. Place both cookie sheets in oven.

Bake 18 minutes. Rotate cookie sheets top to bottom.

Continue baking 17-19 minutes or until meringues are firm to the touch. Turn off oven and let meringues remain in closed oven 30 minutes (do not open oven door during this time). Remove cookie sheets from oven.

With meringues still attached to the aluminum foil, place foil on cooling racks, cool completely. Gently peel meringues from foil.

Place 20 cooled meringues flat side up on clean cookie sheet. Top each with a heaping tea spoon of sorbet, carefully spread to edges of meringue. Top with remaining meringues flat side down.

Place cookie sandwiches in freezer until sorbet is firm about 15 minutes. Remove from freezer. Drizzle melted chocolate over tops, sprinkle with remaining chopped pistachios, return to freezer until set, about 5 minutes. Transfer sandwiches to covered container. Store in freezer until ready to serve. Serve frozen.

Makes 20 sorbet sandwiches.

Nutrition information (1/20 recipe)

Calories, 90, calories from fat, 45, total fat, 5 grams, saturated fat, 2 grams, cholesterol, 0 mg, sodium, 30 milligrams, total carbohydrates, 11 grams, dietary fiber, 2 grams, protein, 1 gram, folic acid, 2 micrograms and vitamin E, 2 international units.

Cook's tip: A spice jar lid can be used to mark circles on greased foil.

Recipe courtesy of Kretschmer Wheat Germ.



Each bite sized treat of Pistachio Meringue Sorbet Sandwiches features refreshing raspberry or strawberry sorbet between two crisp and chewy meringue cookies.

Tuna kebabs an elegant, easy meal

The ancient practice of roasting small chunks of meat over an open fire can easily be updated for a tasty meal.

By substituting fish for red meat and adding colorful vegetables to the mix, an ordinary grilled entree can be turned into tuna kebabs for an elegant, easy meal.

A marinade of Asian flavors, basil and olive oil keeps the fish moist as it cooks. Only 15 minutes of marinating is necessary.

In addition to the tuna, add big cherry tomatoes, onion wedges and cucumber. While cucumbers are usually eaten raw, cooking them can bring out their sometime-overlooked citrus flavor. To further keep the lean tuna moist while grilling, cut the cucumber into crescents and nestle the fish between a cucumber crescent and a wedge of onion - a position that protects the tuna from excess heat.

Cucumbers are an ancient member of the gourd family. When shopping, pick a firm one with smooth, brightly-colored skin. Avoid those that have soft spots or are shriveled. Whole cucumbers may be stored in the refrigerator, unwashed and in a plastic bag, up to 10 days. Wash them thoroughly just before using.

Since these kebabs only get better when their flavors meld overnight, they can even be made ahead.

They are good at room temperature. If you have leftovers, take the tuna off the skewers and serve it on a bed of chopped romaine lettuce for a chunky, grilled tuna salad.

TUNA KEBABS

- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice (about 2 limes)
- 1 tablespoon reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1 garlic clove, minced

2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves

1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil

1 pound fresh tuna, cut in 12 chunks

1 large cucumber, peeled, seeded and sliced

8 large cherry tomatoes

1 medium red onion, halved vertically and cut into crescents

Preheat grill or broiler.

In a glass or other non-reactive bowl, combine the lime juice, soy sauce, garlic, basil, pepper flakes, pepper and oil. Add the tuna chunks to the marinade, turning to coat them. Set aside to marinate 15 minutes at room temperature.

Assemble the kebabs using four 10-inch metal or (well-soaked) bamboo skewers. Slip a cucumber piece almost to the

bottom of a skewer. Add a tuna chunk, followed by an onion crescent, followed by a tomato. Repeat with more cucumber, fish, onion and tomato. Finish the kabob with a cucumber crescent turned toward the onion. Make 3 more skewers in the same way.

Broil the kebabs 3 minutes. Turn and cook until the fish is firm to the touch and the vegetables browned, another 2 to 3 minutes.

Do not overcook or the tuna will be dry. Serve either hot or at room temperature with hot steamed rice. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 241 calories, 11 g total fat (2 g saturated fat), 7 g carbohydrate, 28 g protein, 2 g dietary fiber, 100 mg sodium.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Peaches and ... beef? Create a fresh and easy meal

Two summer treats create a new favorite, Beef and Peach Salad. Combine grilled certified angus beef top sirloin steak and sweet ripe peaches for a fresh and easy meal.

Peach season runs from April to October, peaking in July and August. The beef's great taste is available year round and adds classic pleasure to summer menus. The salad can also be made with angus beef shoulder center steak, if desired.

BEEF AND PEACH SALAD

- 1 1/2 pounds (75kg) Certified Angus Beef top sirloin or shoulder center steak
- 2 teaspoons (10ml) olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup (240ml) low fat lemon yogurt
- 1/2 cup (60ml) lemon juice
- 1/2 cup (60ml) thinly sliced green onion
- 1/2 teaspoon (25ml) poppy seed

5 peaches washed and sliced

Mixed salad greens

Rub steak with oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Grill steak over medium heat for 12-16 minutes, leaving lid open and turning steak halfway through cooking time. For medium doneness, transfer steak to a cutting board when a meat thermometer registers 150°F (66°C) and let it rest 10 minutes. Combine yogurt, lemon juice, green onions, and poppy seed in a small bowl. If necessary, stir in 1/2 teaspoon (5-10ml) additional lemon juice to reach drizzling consistency.

Cut steak across the grain into thin slices and arrange with peaches on salad greens. Drizzle dressing over top.

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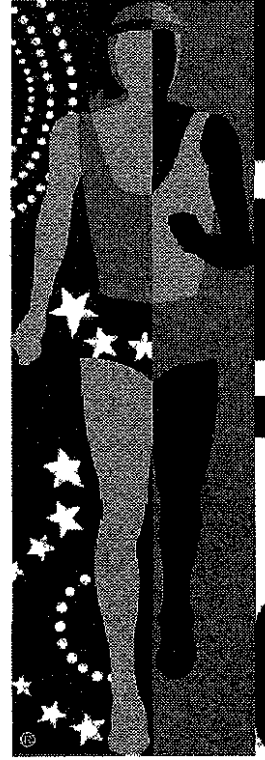
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Baking up some boyhood memories with bread

To describe someone who has 'moved around a lot,' the French have an interesting saying that translates roughly as 'eating more than one kind of loaf.'



Give Thanks

Gerald Mathes

— often reflecting different climates, cultures and traditions

DELIVERING THE BREAD

But prior to those experiences, I remember as a boy growing up in a small village in England how the baker came to our house each week. He parked his van at the end of our long driveway and trudged up to our front door with a big basket on his arm, full of different loaves, each one beckoning to be bought.

He had a floured-top farmhouse round, a caraway-encrusted long loaf of pungent rye, a black treacle bread (actually an Irish specialty), a pan loaf of white milk bread with which tea sandwiches (cucumber, watercress or tomato) were made, and a little loaf of brown bread with the name Hovis in relief along the side. That was my favorite.

Later in life, in my teenage years, I spent summer vacations in Germany. There I fell in love with a profusion of rye breads.

In color, they ranged from light brown to pitch black. Many with a crust studded with whole grains. We enjoyed them for breakfast with cheese and various types of wurst, again at lunch time with a mixed salad, and at dinner with the entree.

Each time, bread was central to the meal. It was a simple but celebrated component.

My favorite German bread was the Schwarzenwalder Bauerbrot, or Black Forest peasant bread.

It usually came as a huge seven-pound loaf and we would cut off hunks to eat with hearty Bavarian soup. To this day, Germans have a passion for flavorful breads.

The same is true in most of the countries of Europe.

And I was amused when I read the other day that Darko Milicic (the Yugoslavian basketball star who may well soon join the Detroit Pistons) said to a reporter that he loves the idea of playing in the United States, "but I do miss real bread."

Speaking of sports, I remember a while ago sportscaster Frank Beckman came by our bakery in downtown Rochester and his eyes lit up when he saw that we make authentic Volkornbrot. Beckman told me that when he came home from school as a boy, his grandmother made little sandwiches with this dark, dense rye bread — sprinkling sugar on the buttered squares. He looked forward to re-enacting that treasured memory. (And it should be noted that Frank has grown into a strapping fellow!)

WONDERFUL BREADS

In terms of my own experiences, a school trip to

the Loire valley gave me my first love affair with some of the wonderful breads of France.

I still have a photo of myself at 14, looking very English in a school blazer and tie, holding a baguette over my shoulder like a rifle (unrealistically thinking I could pass as a Frenchman!)

Later on I would return to France on several occasions — discovering the awesome array of shapes, textures and tastes of regional breads. In every town, magnificent golden loaves — indigenous to that area — contribute to the great culinary heritage of France. At The Give Thanks Bakery we create some of these, from time to time, to add to the visual appeal of the loaves we make every day.

One of the most majestic of the regional breads is the couronne, which originated in the Bordeaux region. Noel Black, our head baker, skillfully makes the couronne by shaping eight or nine equal-sized rounds of dough, attached to form a ring.

In the center, a thin collar of dough covers half the rounds, creating a lovely contrast in color.

When baked, it's a beautiful example of the baker's craft and snapping it apart yields a collection of dinner rolls, guaranteed to win admiration.

If you'd like to enjoy a couronne, head for Bordeaux.

Or downtown Rochester. Given a little notice, we'll be happy to make one for you.

Gerald Mathes is the owner of Give Thanks Bakery in Rochester. Visit the bakery's Web site at www.givethanksbakery.com or call (248) 601-1542.

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Wild rice, on the side

WILD RICE ATHENA

This mouth watering Mediterranean-inspired recipe makes a delectable side dish or a light, meatless main dish

- 3 1/2 cups reduced sodium chicken broth
- 3/4 cup California wild rice
- 3/4 cup jasmine or other long grain white rice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion chopped
- 2 cloves garlic minced or pressed
- 1 6.5 ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts chopped reserving liquid
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh oregano or 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 2 teaspoons finely grated lemon peel
- 1 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions

In a 4- to 5-quart saucepan, bring broth to a boil over high heat

Add wild rice, reduce heat to low and cover tightly. Simmer

until grains begin to open and feel tender to bite, about 45 minutes

Stir in white rice. Cover tightly and simmer until tender to bite and liquid is absorbed, about 20 to 25 more minutes

While wild and white rice cook, heat olive oil in a 10- to 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat

Add onion, garlic, artichoke hearts, oregano and lemon peel. Stir often, over medium heat, until heated through, about 5 minutes

When rice is done, remove from heat and gently stir in onion-artichoke mixture, 1/4 cup reserved marinade, feta cheese and green onions

Serve immediately

Makes 6 to 8 side dish or 4 main dish servings

Nutritional information per serving: 247 calories, 8.1 g protein, 34.2 carbohydrates, 2.3 g fiber, 9.1 g fat, 19 mg cholesterol, 565 mg sodium

Recipe courtesy of California Wild Rice Advisory Board



CALIFORNIA WILD RICE ADVISORY BOARD

Wild Rice Athena features garlic marinated artichoke hearts, onion, feta cheese and oregano

PRODUCE

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our local communities, strengthen Michigan's family farms, improve the quality of life for our citizens in both rural and urban areas, and preserve the state's rich and diverse agricultural heritage," Granholm noted in her declaration

Scott Harris, produce buyer for Holiday Market in Canton, has his local favorites - corn, tomatoes and grape tomatoes

"My motto is always say yes to Michigan, they always get the first shot," Harris said. "If the price is right - sometimes it isn't, but quite often it is - I'm buying it." He enjoys the peaches and the corn, which he said are fabulous. "The corn is peaches and cream checked corn, and the Michigan peaches are redhaven, which are similar to Georgia peaches, but they have a short shelf life."

Harris said grape and beefsteak tomatoes are his



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Cherries are just one of Michigan's popular crops. The state also ranks high in celery and asparagus production

favorites. With the cold spring, none of these foods are available yet, but may be next week

Many customers love the Michigan corn. Harris said "Most of the people who buy Michigan come in and look for what's grown locally," he said

"They're repeat offenders' and they'll come after me"

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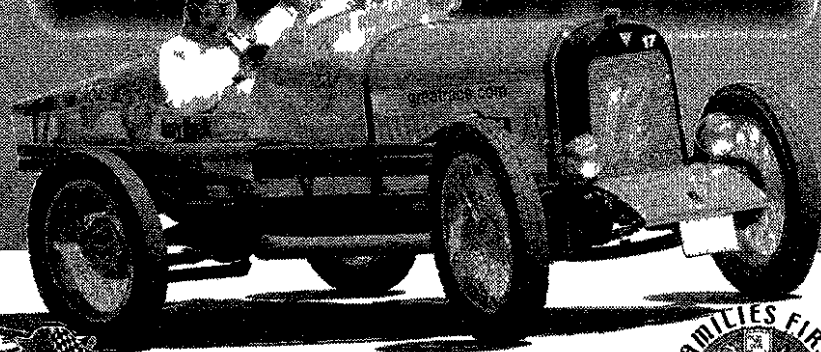
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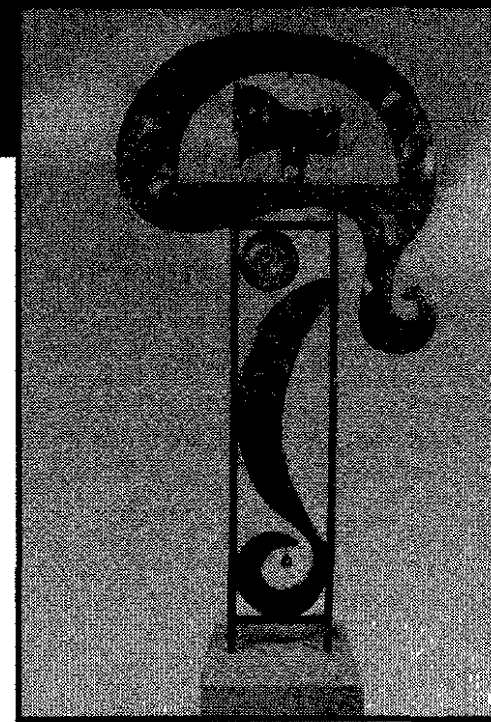
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Americans' taste buds are as different as all 50 states. And when it comes to navigating kitchen creativity and regional tastes, sandwiches are the perfect roadmap.

Chef Nancy Silverton, owner of Campanile Restaurant in Los Angeles, has created two knock-out sandwich recipes featuring new Butterball Thanksgiving Roasted, a premium line of deli turkey. Additional tasty recipes are from the test kitchens of Butterball, a brand of ConAgra Foods.

"Sandwiches are little masterpieces between two slices of bread," Silverton said. "They are incredibly satisfying to the taste buds—a great way to be creative and savor your favorite flavors," she added.

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1/4 cup pure maple syrup (use Grade B syrup if available for more flavor)

TASTE EVENTS

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Chef Tim Cirka will conduct cooking demonstrations throughout the month of June for Weight Watchers including the following dates and locations: 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Saturday, June 21 at the Weight Watchers Building, 28555 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills; 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, Weight Watchers Center, Hamlin Square Shopping Center, 1906 South Rochester Road (by Staples) in Rochester; and 7 p.m. Thursday, June 26 at the Weight Watchers Center, Northwoods Shopping Center, 30935 North Woodward, Birmingham. The demonstrations are free and the public is invited. Call (888) 3-FLORNE for information.

Healthy cooking

Valerie Wilson (Macro Val) will instruct healthy cooking classes this summer. She will appear at A Taste of Summer 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 28 at Whole Foods, 1404 Walton Blvd., Rochester Hills. Guests can purchase an autographed copy of Wilson's cookbook, *Perceptions in Healthy Cooking*, and taste some dishes. She will host a potluck picnic in Hines Park 2:5 p.m. Saturday, July 26. Admission is \$5 for guests who bring a dish to share or \$10 without a dish. (Guests are asked to bring foods that are sugar free, dairy free, and meat free.) Learn how to prepare your favorite Chinese foods at Chinese Food 2003 taught 6:9 p.m. Wednesday, July 30 at 30561 Krauter Apt. 3C, Garden City, MI 48135. Class fee is \$25. Wilson will also offer a four-week beginning cooking series in September. All classes must be pre-paid. Call (734) 261-2856 or visit macroval@cs.com for information.

If you have an item for the calendar, please submit it at least two weeks in advance of the date it should be published. Send to Ken Abramczyk, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net

1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups thinly sliced sweet onion
8 large slices rye bread
Softened butter
1/4 cup whole grain mustard or stone ground mustard
1/4 pound thinly sliced Swiss cheese
3/4 pound thinly sliced Butterball Thanksgiving Roasted Northwoods Maple Mustard Turkey Breast

To make marinated onions: In medium bowl, stir together the maple syrup, olive oil, vinegar and salt. Add onion, toss to coat with syrup mixture. Let stand 20-30 minutes at room temperature, stirring several times.

To assemble sandwiches: Spread one side of bread with butter. Place 4 slices buttered side down. Spread 1 tablespoon mustard over each of 4 slices of bread and cover with half the

cheese. Scatter marinated onions over cheese and top with turkey. Place remaining cheese over turkey and complete with remaining buttered side up. Heat a large heavy skillet over medium heat. Add 1-2 sandwiches at a time, cover with lid and heat until bottom side turns golden brown. Turn sandwich over and continue heating until browned.

Makes 4 sandwiches

HARVEST HERB TURKEY SALTIMBOCCA SANDWICH

CREATED BY CHEF NANCY SILVERTON

8 slices white or whole wheat sourdough bread
Softened butter
1/4 pound thinly sliced provolone cheese, preferably aged
1 cup lightly packed arugula*
1/4 pound thinly sliced prosciutto or black forest ham
3/4 pound thinly sliced Butterball

Thanksgiving Roasted Harvest Herb Turkey Breast

Spread one side of each slice of bread with butter. Place 4 slices buttered side down and cover with half of the cheese. Scatter arugula evenly over the cheese. Place prosciutto over arugula. Then evenly distribute turkey over prosciutto. Place remaining cheese over turkey and complete with remaining bread, buttered side up. Heat a large heavy skillet over medium heat. Add 1-2 sandwiches at a time, cover with lid and heat until bottom side turns golden brown. Turn sandwich over and continue heating until browned.

Makes 4 sandwiches

*If desired, substitute baby spinach leaves

AMERICAN TRADITION TURKEY SANDWICH

1/2 cup low fat cream cheese (from a tub)*

4 teaspoons spicy brown mustard
1/2 cup dried cranberries
1/4 cup chopped walnuts if desired
Dash ground cinnamon
8 slices whole wheat bread, toasted if desired
4 leaves green leaf lettuce
3/4 pound thinly sliced Butterball Thanksgiving Roasted American Tradition Turkey Breast
1 large Fuji apple, cored and cut into 8 rings

To make spread: In small bowl, stir together cream cheese, mustard, dried cranberries, walnuts and cinnamon.

To assemble sandwiches: Spread each slice of bread with cream cheese spread. Top 4 slices with lettuce leaves, turkey and apple rings. Complete sandwich with remaining bread.

Makes 4 sandwiches

*If desired, substitute reduced fat mayonnaise

SOUTHWEST SWEET & SAVORY TURKEY WRAP



1/2 cup low fat cream cheese (from a tub)
3 tablespoons apricot spread
1/2 apple
3 tablespoons salsa verde
Dash ground cumin
3/4 pound thinly sliced Butterball Thanksgiving Roasted Southwest Sweet & Savory Turkey Breast
4 large tortillas (10 inch diameter)
1 1/2 cups shredded lettuce
1 small yellow bell pepper cut into julienne strips

To make sauce: In small bowl, stir together cream cheese, apricot fruit spread, salsa verde and cumin. To assemble wraps: Place turkey over tortillas. Drizzle sauce over turkey. Place lettuce and pepper strips towards one edge. Roll each tortilla to make wrap. Makes 4 wraps.

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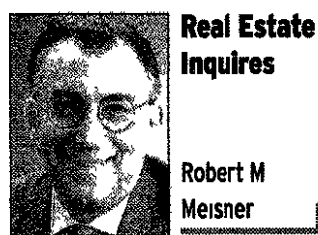
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Real Estate Inquires

Robert M Meisner

Pet and condo rules

Believe it or not, someone in our condominium wants to maintain a pig in our project claiming it is a pet. My documents just allow one pet and do not describe the type of pet involved nor do they place a weight limitation on it. Do you have any comments?

It would be difficult to comment on your question without looking in detail at your condominium documents but in a case out of the Hawaii Intermediate Appellate Court, the Court held that a pig between 1,200-1,600 pounds was deemed a pet. This was a zoning case but since it involved a homeowners association, it might still be relevant. In any event, it appears that it is time for your association to revise its restrictions.

Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer concentrates his practice in the areas of condominiums real estate corporate law and litigation. He can be reached at bmeisner@mich.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

QUARTER

Total residential building permits issued in selected states Jan-March, 2003

Location	Units	1-Year % Chg
California	45,400	+34%
Nevada	10,000	+26
Arizona	14,600	+31
Texas	40,700	+10
South Carolina	8,400	+6
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Commercial projects lauded

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Most folks think residential when the topic is real estate. But don't forget that we also spend a great deal of time in work environments, entertainment venues and on infrastructure that gets us from here to there.

Good designs, quality construction and landscaping can make a big difference in quality of life.

Eight projects this year were selected as construction and design award winners by the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Judges evaluated effective teamwork among the owner, designer and contractor, quality of overall design and construction, unique engineering solutions, and innovative construction techniques.

Judges also examined sensitive land-use applications, and social and economic significance.

Here's a brief summary of the winners:

■ Ford Field, Detroit
Owner: Detroit Lions, Executive Architect: SmithGroup, Detroit, Design Architect: (stadium/warehouse) Gino Rossetti, Birmingham, Contractors: Hunt/Jenkins, Detroit, and White/Olson, St. Clair Shores.

The downtown facility incorporated a 65,000-seat football stadium with renovation and office additions to the historic Hudson's Warehouse. The location and layout encourages foot traffic and visitors to stop by other restaurants and bars in the area.

■ Michigan Hall of Justice, Lansing
Owner: State of Michigan, Designer: Albert Kahn Associates, Detroit, Contractor: The Christman Co., Lansing.

Combining a classic design with modern materials, the 281,000-square-foot structure consolidates the state Supreme Court, Court of Appeals and state court administrative offices. Budget was \$87.8 million.

The six-story building also includes a judicial learning center and parking for 460 vehicles underground.

■ Childcare and wellness center, Vance, Ala.
Owner: Mercedes-Benz U.S. International, Designer: Albert Kahn Associates, Detroit, Contractor: MBUSI/Construction Management Group, Vance, Ala.

The 43,550-square-foot structure attached to a manufacturing plant includes classrooms, gymnasium, saunas, locker rooms, occupational/physical therapy rooms and cafe.

Interior spaces are open and airy with lots of natural light.

■ Vehicle performance integration center, Milford

Owner: General Motors Corp., Designer: HarleyEllis, Southfield, Contractor: Walbridge Aldinger, Detroit.

The 400,000-square-foot facility at the Milford Proving Ground includes offices, laboratories, and control systems, combining cutting-edge technology, safety for workers and flexibility for future expansion.

A curved green glass lobby welcomes visitors. Modular design allows for effective space utilization by employees.

■ Library for information, technology and information, Big Rapids

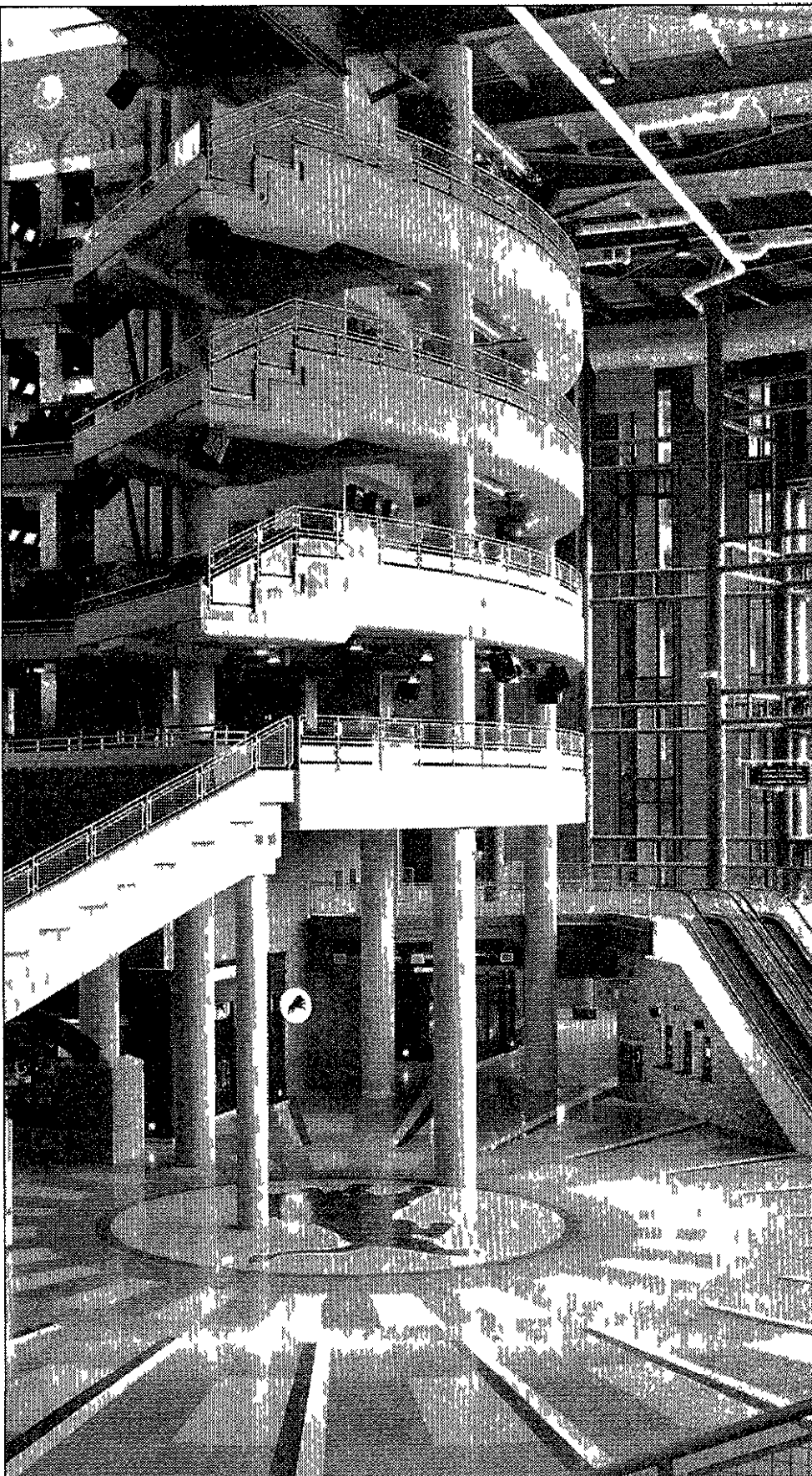
Owner: Ferris State University, Designer: Neumann/Smith & Associates, Southfield, Contractor: Granger Construction, Lansing.

Efforts were made to identify the needs of all potential users - students, faculty, the university and the greater community. The 185,000-square-foot building, budgeted at \$40 million, houses 440,000 volumes.

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HarleyEllis, Southfield, conceptualized the vehicle performance integration center in Milford for General Motors.



SmithGroup, Detroit and Gino Rossetti, Birmingham, were involved in the design of the Ford Field project.

and air conditioning system was installed to preserve the collections, maintain optimal computer functions and minimize energy usage. Windows abound.

■ Bridge Street bridge replacement (on the north side of Eight Mile west of Telegraph), Southfield

Owner: City of Southfield, Designer: Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Bloomfield Hills, Contractor: Angelo Iafate Construction, Warren.

Tremendous teamwork - coordinating and sequencing - from a variety of players led to the renovation of one bridge into parallel structures at a cost of \$8.5 million.

Paramount to the project was substituting a carbon fiber reinforced polymer for steel in reinforced concrete construction and soil-erosion control measures onsite at the Rouge River.

■ Garfield tunnel interceptor, Clinton Township

Owner: Detroit Water & Sewerage Dept., Designer: Spalding DeDecker Associates, Detroit, Contractor: JayDee Contractors, Livonia.

This \$26 million project entailed laying three miles of a 7-foot diameter sanitary sewer 35- to 40-feet deep.

Quality is evidenced by the fact that the elevation of the pipe never varied from design by more than 2 inches its entire length. Road modifications and traffic light sequencing during construction helped lessen impact on 40,000 to 50,000 vehicles per day at the site.

■ Historic category - Cadillac Place, Detroit

Owner: New Center Development, Detroit, Designer: Albert Kahn.



Albert Kahn Associates, Detroit, designed the Michigan Hall of Justice in Lansing.

Associates, Detroit, Contractor: Barton Malow, Southfield.

On average, 250 trades people worked at renovating the former General Motors Building every day. Issues were resolved away from the job to avoid project disruption. Upgrades to the national historic landmark office building of 1.2 million square feet, originally opened in 1922, were completed on time and within a \$126 million budget.

Mortgage Bits



Tim 'Timbo' Phillips

FHA 'secrets' save money

If you currently have an FHA-insured loan - or if you have had one in the past - the information in today's column could be worth a ton of money to you.

There are two little-known aspects of being an FHA borrower that can save you money.

The first money-saver is called an FHA "streamlined refinance." This process allows current FHA borrowers to automatically reduce their mortgage interest rate without income or asset verification, without necessarily pulling a credit report, and usually without an appraisal or out-of-pocket closing costs.

Typically, even a minimal rate reduction on a \$100,000 home will save a borrower \$400 annually.

Eligible FHA borrowers must not have been over 30 days late on their monthly mortgage payments for the past year, and their new interest rate must be at least 1/8-percent better than their current rate.

In short, FHA borrowers with rates currently greater than 7 percent should be on the phone with a lender immediately to improve their rate.

The streamline process also allows FHA borrowers in adjustable-rate mortgages to convert to fixed-rate loans.

The second money saver is for ex-FHA borrowers who have either refinanced into conventional mortgages, or sold their properties to buy others. If those homeowners were in their FHA mortgages for less than five years when they were paid off, they may be due a refund.

This FHA refund is actually money that the borrower (probably unknowingly) pre-paid to help offset his monthly mortgage insurance premiums.

The original account may have been several thousand dollars. The refund amount due will be prorated based on the amount initially paid and the age of the loan.

If your loan was less than a few years old, your refund could be quite large.

However, even a small refund will look better in your bank account than in Uncle Sam's. If you think you may be eligible for a refund, you may phone HUD's refund line at (800) 697-6967, or visit "Industry Links" on my Web site www.HomeQuarters.BIZ. If you wish to streamline your current FHA loan, any FHA mortgage lender can get you started.

Timothy J. Phillips is a mortgage specialist and newspaper columnist. You may reach him toll free at (866) 369-4516 or via www.HomeQuarters.BIZ. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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HOME Of The WEEK

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These are the Observer & Eccentric area residential Real Estate closings recorded the weeks of Jan 27 31 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office Listed below are cities addresses and sales prices

1768 Brookdale \$306 000	32619 Brown \$120 000	628 Adams \$179 000
690 Concord \$244 000	6224 Gilman \$97 000	413 Ann \$295 000
44300 Duchess \$224 000	33451 Kathryn \$137 000	48045 Colony Farms \$237 000
1693 Fairfax \$200 000	32114 Rosslyn \$130 000	40739 Firwood \$195 000
39961 Finley \$232 000	Livonia	670 Simpson \$280 000
41507 Haggerty Woods \$210 000	14027 Arden \$182 000	747 W Ann Arbor \$300 000
4105 Hunters \$165 000	14295 Bassett \$180 000	Redford
1705 Lanhan \$330 000	28713 Bayberry Park \$199 000	27357 Cathedral \$147 000
45010 Leslie \$223 000	19568 Brentwood \$88 000	12861 Columbia \$139 000
2039 Liberty \$229 000	12275 Camden \$80 000	13521 Crosley \$148 000
44359 Nowland \$323 000	11751 Cardwell \$146 000	12948 Dixie \$155 000
43300 Oakbrook \$235 000	11473 Cavell \$130 000	25350 Graham \$90 000
45196 Patrick \$239 000	8862 Danzig \$53 000	12800 Hemingway \$144 000
2026 Preserve \$229 000	33181 Fargo \$70 000	14659 Lenore \$185 000
2601 River Woods \$340 000	8900 Floral \$130 000	13121 Laverne \$132 000
48625 Rockefeller \$364 000	14813 Gary \$180 000	19168 Macarthur \$126 000
49165 Rockefeller \$231 000	18246 Gillman \$134 000	25505 Plymouth \$170 000
49255 Rockefeller \$148 000	37495 Grantland \$178 000	25535 Plymouth \$65 000
49301 Rockefeller \$144 000	34625 Grove \$260 000	15410 Wakenden \$120 000
554 Shana \$192 000	9828 Melrose \$236 000	Westland
460 Sheffield \$218 000	37752 N Laurel Park \$220 000	31135 Avondale \$139 000
49294 Stanton \$125 000	33469 Oxford \$217 000	2666 Barns \$247 000
7909 Thornwood \$350 000	19692 Parker \$161 000	36212 Booth \$169 000
1929 W Franklin \$136 000	17271 Parklane \$268 000	35874 Canyon \$156 000
Garden City	18205 Queensbury \$363 000	6011 N Parent \$65 000
	9837 Roseland \$164 000	7429 N Wildwood \$150 000
	8914 Roslyn \$170 000	39260 Phlox \$189 000
	20131 Southampton \$250 000	7719 Rivergate \$148 000
	14412 Sunset \$182 000	1839 Steber \$74 000
	18214 University Park \$132 000	1843 Steber \$74 000
	Plymouth	34548 Tonquish \$141 000
	11220 Academy \$288 000	6296 Twin Oaks \$185 000
		7355 Woodview \$77 000
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HOMES SHOWCASED

The Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County presents its 19th annual Showcase of Homes through Sunday, June 22 Twenty-seven custom-built homes are on the tour Hours are 5-8 p m Thursday and Friday, noon to 8 p m Saturday and Sunday Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children age 3 to 16 For details, call (734) 996-0100 or visit the Web at www.washtenawshowcase.com

CREW GOLF

Commercial Real Estate Women-Detroit sponsors its annual golf outing Tuesday, June 24, at Tanglewood Golf Club, 53503 10 Mile Road, Lyon Township Cost is \$175 for golf, lunch and dinner, \$35 for dinner only For information, visit the

chapter's Web site, www.crewdetroit.org

SELL HOME CLASS

Matt Kenkel, associate broker with ERA Alliance, and West Bloomfield Community Education present a class, "For Sale by Owner," 7-9 15 p.m Wednesday, June 25, at Orchard Lake Middle School Cost, which includes a marketing guidebook, is \$30 To register, call (248) 865-6633

BUY HOME CLASS

RE/MAX in the Hills and Chase Manhattan Mortgage co-sponsor a free, no-obligation class on how to find and finance a home 7-8.30 p.m Wednesday, June 25, at the Royal Oak Public Library, 222 E 11 Mile Road

CAREER SEMINAR

Keller Williams Realty-Livonia offers a free, no-obligation class on how to get into real estate sales and what you can expect at 10 a.m Wednesday, June 25, at its offices, 31500 Schoolcraft, just west of Merriman To register, call (734) 266-9000

BUY HOME CLASS II

Diane Brady, affiliated with Preview Properties, presents a

free seminar for first-time home buyers 7 p.m. Thursday, June 26, at her office, 130 W Grand River, Brighton To register, call (810) 220-1477

MASONRY CERTIFICATION

The Masonry Institute of Michigan hosts a two-day masonry certification seminar 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 26-27, at Best Western Midway in Lansing Cost, which includes lunch, reference manual and exam, is \$395 for members, \$495 for designers and building officials and \$795 for mason contractors and suppliers To register, call (734) 458-8544

BUY HOME FAIR

The Detroit Association of Realtors sponsors its 10th annual home buying workshop and fair 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at Cobo Conference Center, One Washington Blvd., downtown Detroit Free admission For details, call (313) 962-1313

CAREER DAYS

Real Estate One presents a free informational class on how to get into residential real estate sales noon to 1 p.m. Fridays at its Farmington Hills office, 32961 Middlebelt at 14

Mile Road To register, call Sharon Spindler (Ext 404) or Steve Leibhan (Ext 405) at (248) 851-4100

FAIR HOUSING CENTER

The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit, a non-profit monitoring, testing and information-providing organization, offers annual individual memberships for \$15, family memberships for \$25 and organization/group memberships for \$50 For information, call (313) 963-1274

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The western Wayne affiliate of Habitat for Humanity seeks volunteers to help with building homes, office tasks and fund-raising No experience needed Training will be provided For details, call (734) 459-7744

SALES WEB SITE

Curious as to what houses are selling for in your neighborhood? Steve Wiese of Southeastern Appraisal Corp in Farmington Hills has updated maps on a community-by-community basis with that information on the Internet And it's free Just dial up www.homevaluemap.com

MOVERS & SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions transfers hirings awards won and other news within the real estate construction architecture and mortgage communities Send a brief summary including town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate Movers and Shakers Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150 Our fax number is (734) 591 7279

The sales and marketing council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan has announced its annual award winners

Rookie salesperson of the year - Cheryl Kohring (gold), Adler Building & development, Margie Wright (silver), Westminster Abbey Homes

Salesperson of the year - Teresa Dehant-Schulz (gold), JR Homes, Donna Chardler (silver), Crosswinds Communities

Sales manager of the year - Lucy Diebolt (gold), Adler Building & Development, Timisha Pugh (silver), Crosswinds Communities

Best brochure 50 homes or more under \$200,000 - Amherst (gold), Communication Associates, Oakmonte at Silver Creek (silver), Mocerri Company/Burton-Katzman

Best brochure 50 homes or less under \$200,000 - Cider Mill Crossings, Boerema Chaben & Co

Best brochure 50 homes or more \$200,000 to \$400,000 - Oakbrook Pointe (gold), Communication Associates, Woodberry Estates (silver), Communication Associates

Best brochure 50 homes or less \$200,000 to \$400,000 - Lottivue Riverside, Boerema Chaben & Co

Best brochure 50 homes or more over \$400,000 - The Oaklands (gold), Communication Associates, 250 Martin

on the Park, (silver), JR Homes

Print ad of the year, black and white, 50 homes or more - The Oaklands (gold), Communication Associates, Corporate advertisement (silver), Robertson Brothers

Print ad of the year, black and white, 50 homes or less - Lottivue Riverside, Boerema Chaben & Co

Print ad of the year, color, 50 homes or more - The Willits (gold), Robertson Brothers, Jefferson Beach (silver), Communication Associates

Best direct mail piece 50 homes or more - Stonewater (gold), Mocerri Development, Leader Homes, Superb Homes, DM Homes, Leone/Vincent Homes, Luma's Heritage Homes and Curtas-Estate/Wineman & Komer, The Oakland (silver), Communication Associates

Best direct mail piece 50 homes or less - The Coves at Hidden Lake, Boerema Chaben & Co

Best special promotion 50 homes or more - Festival of Lakes (gold), Mocerri Co., Can Be Your Payday (silver), JR Homes

Best interior merchandising 50 homes or more under \$300,000 - Westridge of Dexter (gold), JR Homes, Eaton of Parkside (silver), Westminster Abbey Homes

Best interior merchandising 50 homes or less under \$300,000 - Magnolia Park, Boerema Chaben & Co

Best interior merchandising 50 homes or more \$300,000 to \$600,000 - Island Lake of Novi (gold), Toll Brothers, The Essex (silver), Ivanhoe-Huntley Homes

Best interior merchandising 50 homes or more over \$600,000 - Kingsridge (gold) Domnick Tringali Architects, The Parkshore of Stonewater (gold), Design Interiors, Northville Hills Golf Course (silver), Toll Brothers

Best interior merchandising 50 homes or less over \$600,000 - The Coves at Hidden Lake, Boerema Chaben & Co

Community of the year 50 homes or more - Oakmonte (gold), Mocerri/Burton-Katzman, Hidden Lake (silver), Beck Development

What! Johnny's influence wanes?

(AP) - A dozen bids made on an Internet auction site for Johnny Carson's boyhood home in northeast Nebraska were rejected by owners because they were too low

The home of the former host of NBC's *The Tonight Show* had been for sale on eBay for a month

The highest of 12 bids was \$154,400, only \$4,400 above what owners Jim Pruett and Rick Runge paid for the house

"I'm not going to give up after 30 days," Pruett said

Pruett said the house will again be listed on the auction site in hopes of a higher bid

They also may try their luck with a real estate agent

He also will contact the city about buying the house, possibly for a museum, or the University of Nebraska

Carson attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln before getting his start in broadcasting at an Omaha radio station

Pruett and Runge bought the house in March

They put the home on virtual market after it was refurbished

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Families trade sweat for down payment on their homes Cedar Rapids-Iowa City best place to live

AP - More than a dozen Allegan County families are hammering, drilling and plastering their way to home ownership

Heritage Homes, a Holland nonprofit organization, is sponsoring a project that allows the families to trade their sweat for a down payment and income-adjusted interest rate

The prospective homeowners and their relatives and friends have pledged 30 hours of construction work a week on their own and their neighbors' houses. Together they are building all 14 homes in Otsego Township's Heritage Meadows development. "We can steer the boat, but they are the ones doing the work," project manager Greg Christophersen said. "They earn every bit of it"

Few of the participants had construction experience before they enrolled. A U.S. Department of Agriculture grant pays for 10 weeks of classroom instruction in construction techniques, plus technical assistance and onsite supervision. As they build homes, the

participants also are forging a strong sense of friendship and community

"We're seeing each other's joys and sorrows," said Willetta Bills, 42, a single mother of four who plans to move into a three-bedroom ranch house. "We work side by side, so we find out about each other"

Bills told the Kalamazoo Gazette she first thought the project would be too time-consuming. But her co-workers encouraged her to get more information, and she finally decided to sign on

The work hasn't been easy, she said. They are required to plug away on the project every day after work and every Saturday, so she missed many of her daughter's senior year track meets

But she said realizing her dream of owning a home with a yard has made it worthwhile

"I'm still in shock. It's just incredible," she said about seeing her house grow from a shell to a structure with floors, a roof and siding. The houses vary in size

and design, and the participants were able to choose from several floor plans. Each house is worth about \$130,000, and most will carry a mortgage of about \$110,000, project director Tim Burgess said

Duane Thompson has been donating his time on the site for a friend. He said the hardest part was working through the frigid Michigan winter

"To be honest with you, I'll probably never do any of this stuff again," he said of his newly developed construction skills. "But I'd say if I can do it, anyone can do it"

Heritage Homes has organized similar projects in Ottawa and Allegan counties for nine years. The Heritage Meadows development is its biggest and final self-help housing project

The agency has decided to shift its focus to supportive housing for disabled clients, Burgess said. The move comes in part because the self-help housing program is meant to break even, and any delays make it vulnerable to a loss

TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

When it comes to dining, learning and earning potential and lifestyle appeal for young workers, the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City region is the state's best place to live, a new survey shows

Cedar Rapids-Iowa City out-ranked the competition in categories for health and environment, career opportunities, lifelong learning options and the broad category of factors described as "cool things to do"

The study used a range of lifestyle and employment factors and focus group data from six Iowa cities to reflect how their community appeals to workers ages 22-42, known as Generation X

At a time when most Iowa cities are looking for ways to retain their young

people, Rebecca Ryan, founder of Next Generation Consulting, said the results should prompt leaders to rethink hiring practices and traditional economic development and community planning theories

"This is Iowa's best bet right now for attracting young talent," Ryan said of the region known also as the Cedar Rapids/Iowa City Technology corridor. "As Iowa City and Cedar Rapids go, so goes the state of Iowa for talent attraction"

Ryan, a writer and frequent media consultant on Generation X, was commissioned by the Iowa Department of Economic Development to do the study

Communities surveyed included Des Moines, Iowa City-Cedar Rapids, Muscatine, Carroll,

Davenport and Fort Dodge-Webster City

Ryan said the results give each community an inventory of its strengths and weaknesses in categories that appeal to a generation that tends to value what a community has to offer more than an employer

"Employers have much more to think about today when it comes to attracting and keeping a young work force," Ryan said

Trends show younger workers prefer communities with a diverse population, access to outdoor activities and a wealth of afterwork options, from cafes, bistros, locally owned retail shops and cultural events

"Live first, work second is a competitive economic development strategy," she told business leaders at a seminar here Thursday

Research also shows younger workers have different workplace priorities, from forming better relationships with managers to access to the best tools, technology and training

Ryan said it's important for leaders to view Iowa as a competitor in a global race for a shrinking worker talent pool

With the U.S. Department of Labor predicting a shortage of 10 million young workers by 2010, the stakes will only get higher, she said

Several Iowa communities have undertaken multi-million dollar civic projects to enhance quality of life as a way to appeal to companies and workers

Next week, voters in Cedar Rapids will have a chance to determine the fate of the proposed River Run project

Funded by a mix of private and public money, it features urban renewal proposals prized by workers and retirees, such as loft apartments, retail space, a year-round farmer's market in an area south of downtown

"It's critical for being future-oriented in your thinking," Ryan said of the proposal

New homes could bring hope to tragic area

AP - A developer has expressed interest in building homes on the site of the elementary school that gained international notoriety when a first-grade student was shot and killed by a classmate

Prakshac Kapoor of P.K. Mortgage and Financing in Okemos has offered a

proposal to the board of education that calls for the construction of 51 homes on the more than 10-acre Buell Elementary School property

Buell closed last year as part of the school district's efforts to erase a \$612,000 budget deficit

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IT'S EVERYONE'S FAVORITE - Hurry up to own this very special sprucely kept two story Two car garage, security system. Large family room w/fireplace, soaring cathedral ceilings, hardwood flooring, ideal master suite, walk-in closet, laundry room, Pantry, full-appliance package, central air. Deck. \$284,900 (975HO)

NORTHVILLE LAKEFRONT - Enjoy the views from this Modern built classic colonial with walk-out. Two story foyer, dual staircase, family room w/dual fireplace, gourmet kitchen, spacious master suite, deck off kitchen, brick paver patio and a 3-car garage. Many extras! \$1,199,900 (952MI)

UPDATED BRICK RANCH - Move right in all the work is done! Four possible 5 bedrooms, Basement w/family room & full bath. Above ground pool backing to capital park. \$139,900 (298NA)

COUNTRY SETTING - Vacant 1.46 acre parcel is 500 feet deep, backs to woods, enjoys a country setting and offers Plymouth mailing and Plymouth Canton schools. \$94,000 (856SA)

CLEAN & CRISP - Updated 3-sided brick, Salem Manor colonial - maintenance free exterior, covered front porch, family room w/raised hearth, brick fireplace w/doorwall to 20x17 elevated deck, Remodeled Merril oak cabinet kitchen w/Mannington floor, 00 1 year home warranty. \$206,000 (414SI)

VACANT LAND

BEYOND YOUR DREAMS - Here's your opportunity for the American Dream! A beautifully updated colonial w/new windows, new development, close to Plymouth carpet, new whole house fan - huge eat in kitchen open to family room w/fireplace, finished basement and more. \$239,900 (910FO)

PERFECT LOCATION - Build your dream home on this 3.5 acre parcel in Salem Township. Nice rural family development, close to Plymouth carpet, new whole house fan - huge eat in kitchen open to family room w/fireplace, finished basement and more. \$144,900 (288JE)

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS - Spacious 4 bedroom 2-1/2 bath colonial. Open floor plan w/9 ceilings, Great kitchen w/island, double oven and built-ins. Huge family room, hardwood floors, patio overlooking scenic view. Three car garage. \$399,900 (879VA)

BEAUTIFUL VIEW - Relax and enjoy the view from your deck of this beautiful colonial. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with many upgrades. Neutral decor. Move right in! \$309,900 (104PO)

FOOTSTEPS AWAY TO DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON - Enjoy the view of private wooded area from this spacious 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Cathedral ceilings w/skylights, great room w/gas fireplace, walkout lower level, large kitchen w/oak cabinets & ceramic floor. Very clean - just move right in! \$224,900 (095TA)

JUST MOVE IN - Everything is done from fresh paint to the driveway. One look will do it! Wait until you see the kitchen! Four bedroom 2 full bath, quad level in one of Plymouth's great neighborhoods. \$229,900 (719TH)

VACANT LAND

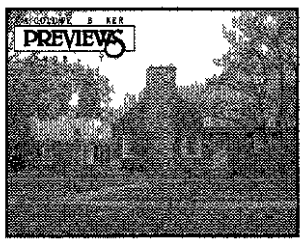
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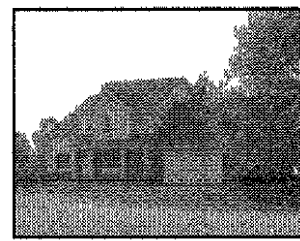
BEVERLY HILLS \$514,500
4 br 3.5 Bath Cape Cod In desirable sub Large 2728 square feet +1266 sq ft home on double lot near schools swim club & shopping A must see (BGN80WAR) 888 870 9123



CANTON \$389,900
Canton's Central Park Hardwood floors upgraded carpet ceramic tile Top of the line furnace & A/C will save you \$\$ Master suite w/garden tub sep shower double sinks New sod sprinklers BGP 02Lib 888 870 9127



CANTON \$1,350 lease
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HIGHLAND \$279,500
Fantastic Family Home on 1.79 Acres in Highland Includes hot tub and above ground pool All appliances and ADT alarm system Newer home has hardwood floors and island kitchen (BGSly45HID) 888 870 9131



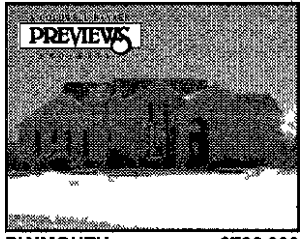
LIVONIA \$181,900
Very nice 3 bedroom ranch Great open floor plan Large living room kitchen & dining combo Finished basement w/4th bedroom Close to shopping (BGSly47WEY) 888 870 913



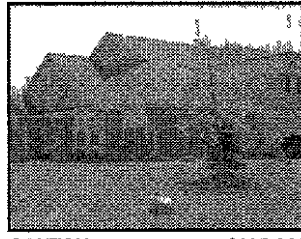
PLYMOUTH \$279,900
Beautifully Landscaped! Oversized brick ranch in desirable Trailwood Subdivision 3 br 2 bath w/fireplace Large 1st floor laundry bsmt & garage Updated clean (BGN58CAN) 888 870 9123



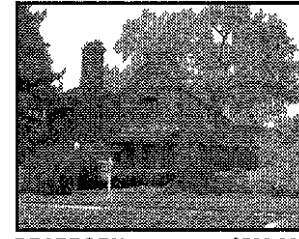
SOUTH LYON \$347,000
4 bedroom custom home Open floor plan w/soaring stone FP LL walkout w/ FP overlooking pond Large chefs kitchen w/island and breakfast area beautiful setting Home warranty (BGSly34ANN) 888 870 913



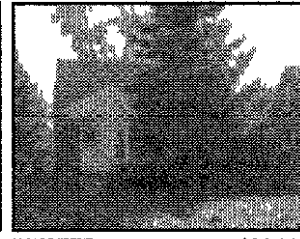
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Awesome Plymouth Home Exceptional quality dynamite finished bsmt 1st flr mstr ste custom painting & crown moldings huge gourmet kitchen & large yard (BGN51PIN) 888 870 9123



CANTON \$387,900
Walkout Ranch Condo on Golf Course Watch golfers from deck or Living Room Feature windows thru out Dining Rm den mstr suite 2nd bedroom Finished w/o A real gem ranch condo Spectacular location BGP 37Cal 888 870 9127



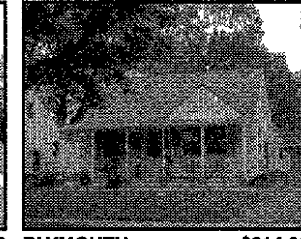
DEARBORN \$539,000
Elegant Tudor Colonial! 4 BR 2 Ba frml Lr & FR both w/FP Huge grmt kit w/granite counters Subzero Gaggenau plus nice breakfast rm Maytag Neptune washer n 1st flr laundry Beautiful grnds BGP 24Fai 888 870 9127



INKSTER \$91,000
Newer kit w/tp Lg mast w/WIC Brick bungalow w/vintage charm in nice area 1 yr home warranty City Insp completed buyer to repair/pull City Certs (O&E31SUN) 888 870 9105



LIVONIA \$175,000
Going Going GONE! Liv ranch with Livonia Schools formal dining living with bay windows totally updated kitchen that you have to see to believe! Corner lot with large fenced yard! Hurry! (BGN32ROU) 888 870 9123



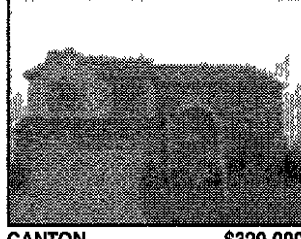
PLYMOUTH \$214,900
Walk To Town! 3 bed bungalow Open staircase from LR & DR Updated white kit All kit app remain Covered front porch FR w/DW to rear deck & fenced yd CA newer roof landscaping BGP 03Ada 888 870 9127



SOUTH LYON \$239,000
Country living at its best 3 bedroom 2.5 bath walkout ranch on spectacular 2.8 acres Great views! Backs to nature area Great location yet secluded! Partially finished basement Workshop Lots of updates (BGSly55TUT) 888 870 9131



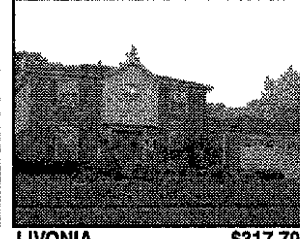
BELLEVILLE \$164,900
1 acre of land updated 3 bedroom home has a new oak kitchen some newer windows newer roof fresh paint hardwood floors Has 3 out buildings with elect and a tree house (BGN70TYL) 888 870 9123



CANTON \$329,000
Super clean Glengary Village 4 Br colonial located on one of the largest lots Over looking pond on cul de sac formal DR eat in kitchen Double stairs to 2nd floor entry & Fr 2 story vaulted ceiling in Fr w/natural flr (O&E95LAN) 888 870 9123



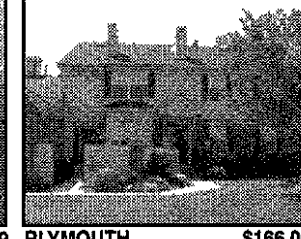
DETROIT \$129,900
Wow! Desirable brick bungalow home This home offers 3 bedrooms & 1.5 baths Dining room living room has beautiful hardwood floors Too many updates to list Must see to believe 1 year home warranty (BGSly00SAN) 888 870 9131



LIVONIA \$317,700
Francavilla Sub neut decor & super clean Long list of updates include hwdwd flrs in foyer newer windows decorator window trmts roof multi tiered brick paver patio & much more! 1st flr laundry formal DR w/bay window sprinkler (O&E92MY) 888 870 9105



MILFORD \$749,999
Priced Below Appraisal Nothing like this in Milford 6500 sq ft 3 fireplace 2 wet bars steam room sauna 2 jacuzzis this is a very unique home Motivated sellers Bring that Offer!! (BGSly70GAR) 888 870 9131



PLYMOUTH \$166,000
Wonderful Opportunity! For an entry level condo @ a great price! Freshly painted open floor plan 2 car tandem garage beautiful finished basement (BGN52PLY) 888 870 9123



SOUTH LYON \$140,000
Fantastic 6.12 acres of VL in S Lyon schools Corner lot is partially wooded and perked EZ access to x ways Contingent upon approval of land use by seller (BGSlyVLSEV) 888 870 9131

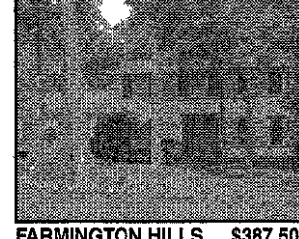
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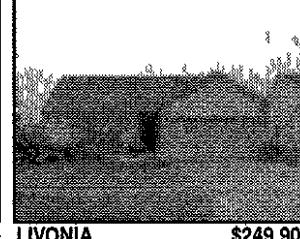
BRIGHTON \$400,000
Ultimate Wooded Paradise on 1.17 Acres! 2457 sq ft 2000 year built 3 br 2.5 bath 3 car garage walkout bsmt Feldstone fireplace jacuzzi tub n master Leaded entry (BGN98VAN) 888 870 9123



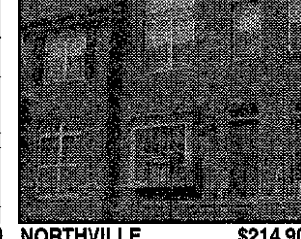
CANTON \$245,000
The Price Is Right! Lots of extras & opportunity Upstairs loft can be converted into BDRM Fin BSME also has BDRM area Short distance to new Lifetime Fitness Wooded view Great privacy BGP 20Pre 888 870 9127



FARMINGTON HILLS \$387,500
This One is a Completely updated 4 BR 3.5 BA Colonial on priv wooded setting in Meadowbrook Woods Lg mstr w/Strng Rm Spack Lt nook FR w/FP Fin bsmt Now turn 01 roof 97 BGP 10Nor 888 870 9127



LIVONIA \$249,900
Great room fireplace w/enc master suite w/bath & large WIC kitchen corian counters & gdn wind 1st flr laund huge bsmt 14x16 deck w/retract awn ng prof landscaped fenced back yard w/gate to nature path O&E75CHA 888 870 9105



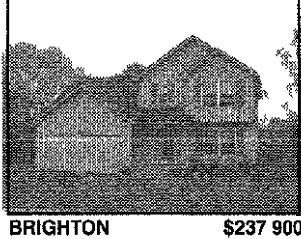
NORTHVILLE \$214,900
Gorgeous 2001 Built Condo! 2 BR 1st flr mstr w/dbl sinks & WIC 2.5 BA FP 2 car gar Lots of amenities no hwdwflrs nkt & 1.2 BA All app stay Priced for quick sale Immediate Occ! BGP 42Spr 888 870 9127



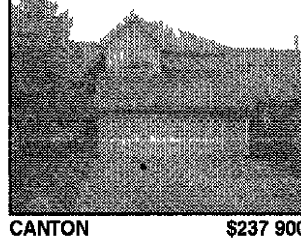
REDFORD \$149,900
3 bdrm 2 full bath brick ranch Eat in kitchen w/oak cabinets counters Finished bsmt w/wet bar full bath & glass block windows 20 x10 three season floor rm vinyl windows T/O (O&E55COL) 888 870 9105



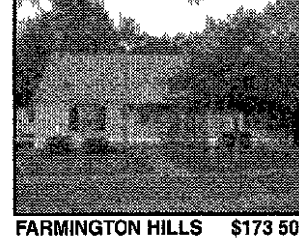
STERLING HEIGHTS \$139,900
Beautiful newer condo w/extras Ceramic tile in foyer & bath glass shower door Fresh paint inside All appl One car attached gar Low association fee Courtyard view Excellent location in the sub Big living/dining area w/cath ceilings (O&E64PIN) 888 870 9105



BRIGHTON \$237,900
Fabulous 3 br 2.5 ba w/Gorgeous views! Updated kit new pergola fling fin w/o makes sq ft over 2200! Relaxing wood deck & patio out back Spacious rms freshly painted int A 10! (BGN05APP) 888 870 9123



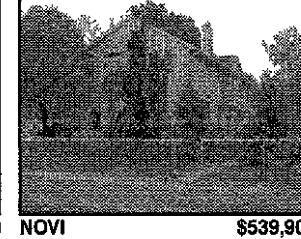
CANTON \$237,900
Best Ranch Floor Plan in Canton! Lg master suite living room w/fireplace formal dining kitchen w/eating space 1st floor laundry 2 car gar & bsmt (BGN80CHE) 888 870 9123



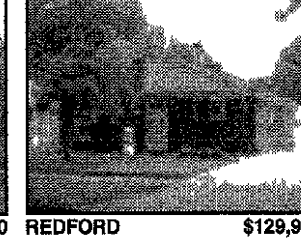
FARMINGTON HILLS \$173,500
Well built freshly painted bungalow with exposed hardwood floors Updates inc exterior doors/electric/bath/carpeting/furnace/wtr htr & some windows 2nd deck around pool bonus room for home office or den O&E40COL 888 870 9105



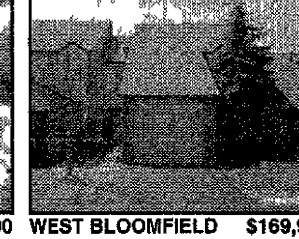
LIVONIA \$214,900
Beautiful Brick Ranch in Burton Hollow! On the s rv dr 3 BR 2.5 BA ranch offers exc quality & style Formal LR DR are spacious & perfect for entertaining The Kit & FR w/acc to patio & breathtaking yard BGP 65Six 888 870 9127



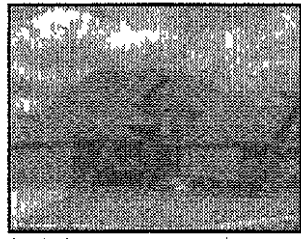
NOVI \$539,900
\$20,000 decorating allowance Gorgeous 2001 Cape Cod w/brick windows + deck overlooking lake Newer kit w/island spacious GR w/fieldstone fireplace In law quarters with own entrance (BGSly72LAK) 888 870 9131



REDFORD \$129,900
Many updates since 97 New kitchen w/light oak cas w/pull out shelves Totally updated bath w/ceramic surround CA all new carpet (2003) paver patio pull down ladder for storage in attic new opener on gar door All appl (O&E31ROY) 888 870 9105



WEST BLOOMFIELD \$169,900
WOW West Bloomfield condo for \$169,900 Professionally finished basement open floor plan w/vaulted ceilings all natural w/bright white kitchen private balcony large master oversized walk in closet garage w/opener 888 870 9123



CANTON \$443,900
Hallmark of Elegance! Magnificent Cape Cod w/prof finished bsmt featuring wet bar w/all the bells & rec rm & full bath 3 car garage hwdwd flrs 2 way frpl (BGN61STO) 888 870 9123



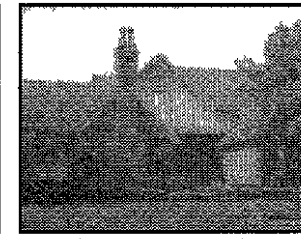
CANTON \$205,000
Located deep in complex backs to private undeveloped area Great room w/vaulted ceiling Master br w/vaulted ceiling walk in closet 1st flr laundry Full bsmt 2 car attached garage (O&E20WHI) 888 870 9105



HAMBURG \$669,000
Bdrm 4.5 bath on private all sports Rush Lake Master suite w/private balcony Finished basement with full kitchen 2 bedrooms full bath Multi level deck 3/4 acre 2 fireplaces (O&E60BAY) 888 870 9105



LIVONIA \$199,000
Beautiful Aspen Place Condo 2 BR 1.5 BA w/2 car att garage Newer vinyl windows carpet window treatments paint updated brn Enjoy deck on quiet corner w/greenbelt space to side BGP 34Lau 888 870 9127



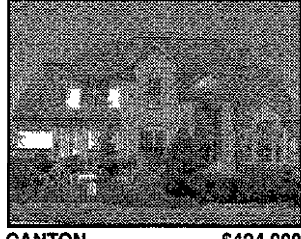
PLYMOUTH \$479,000
Never Before Offered For Sale! 3 BR 2.5 BA 2850 sq ft Colonial FR w/raised hearth FP & wet bar library formal LR & DR Sunroom w/cath ceiling leads to a paved patio Newer carpeting & kit floor BGP 01Bar 888 870 9127



REDFORD \$101,900
Move in condition! 2 Bdrm ranch w/open fr plan Updates include new carpet newer windows & vinyl siding Very clean & well maintained Immediate occupancy! (O&E59NOR) 888 870 9105



WESTLAND \$107,000
Ranch with attached garage End unit private entrance quiet Finished basement with additional kitchen Bedroom bath and living area All appliances Home warranty (BGSly01CAR) 888 870 9131



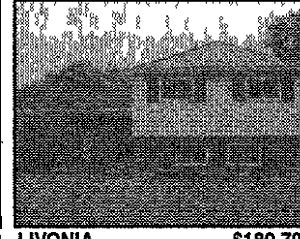
CANTON \$424,900
Must See! 4 br 3.5 bth Colonial 2 story family rm large kitchen w/island sun room deck patio fin bsmt w/2nd kitchen circular driveway master bedroom w/jet tub 2 stairs lots of features (BGN70KIN) 888 870 9123



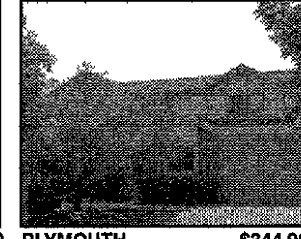
CANTON \$192,000
Bright & Cheerful! New roof furnace A/C stove oak cabinets in kitchen carpeting Fresh paint & new storage shed Large Family Room w/natural FP w/raised hearth All appls stay BGP 67Mer 888 870 9127



HARTLAND \$289,900
Beautiful Custom Built Colonial Enjoy access to the private 110 Acre Dunham Lake down the street Spacious family room fireplace finished walk out large kitchen with pantry and appliances Warranted (BGSly03BRI) 888 870 9131



LIVONIA \$189,700
All Big Ticket Items Have Been Done Roof windows electrical furnace & central air 3 br 2 bath Tr w/dining rm & family rm Hardwood floors Clean Clean! (BGN65MAR) 888 870 9123



PLYMOUTH \$344,900
Quiet Cul De Sac Setting! 4 BR 2.5 BA 2850 sq ft Colonial FR w/raised hearth FP & wet bar library formal LR & DR Sunroom w/cath ceiling leads to a paved patio Newer carpeting & kit floor BGP 01Bar 888 870 9127



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WHITMORE LAKE \$181,900
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FARMINGTON HILLS Open Sun 1 5 or by appt 24423 El Marco 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath great room w/fieldstone fireplace deck w/gazebos custom lower level adds 950 sq ft pristine landscape This one won't last must see! \$249 900 248 442 0182

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OPEN SUN 1-4 Canton-42079 Saratoga Circle 3bdrm/2.5 ba Built in 1994, approx 1561 sq ft, fin bsmt 2 car att gar natural fireplace. \$214,900
OPEN SUN 1-4 Canton-42284 Ashbury 4 bdrm Colonial 2 1/2 baths new paint & carpet approx 2,335 sqft Newer C/A. \$229,900
Canton-42244 Troutwood Court Nearly 2,200 sqft quad level, 4 bdrms 2 1/2 baths 1st flr laundry inground pool w/gspa. \$239,900
Canton-3865 Hunters Way (condo) 2 bedroom townhouse formal dining rm. White bay cabinets in kitchen, 1st flr laundry \$139,999
Canton-3409 Canton Center (from Goudees rd) 3 bdrm. Ranch sprawling over 3,000 sq ft, sitting on 5+ acres of land w/pool, stream \$499,900
OPEN SUN 1-4 Canton-6756 Fox Creek 4 bdrm colonial in great sub. Oak kitchen, 1st flr laundry newer flooring throughout. \$279,900
Canton-47859 Vista Circle N. 3bdrm Cape Cod built in 2001. Spectacular fin. basement, 2,200+ sq ft. 2.5 car gar \$334,900
Southfield-21850 S Fuller Ct. 3 bdrm ranch on a large lot, 2 1/2 car att garage main floor laundry. Natural fireplace \$149,900
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Wayne-4114 1st Street Perfect starter or investment home 2 bdrm, totally remodeled bath, garage, certis deck \$89,900
Wayne-34886 Winslow Mint condition ranch on a double lot Garage & basement updated furnace, C/A \$117,900
Dearborn Heights-25062 Lehigh Ave. Gorgeous updated brick & vinyl 2 bdrm ranch across from park Vaulted ceilings \$118,900
Romulus-9450 Lisa 3 bdrm brick ranch, newly carpeted & decorated, 2 car gar bsmt, new roof, windows \$114,900
Romulus-5906 Wayne Road 2 8 acres incl 1,338 sq ft ranch, 2 bdrms L.R., D.R., den 2 car gar Nat. wood t/o \$159,900
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Westland-32128 Sandra Lane Livonia schools 3 bdrm ranch, 1 1/2 baths new windows, water heater, fin. Bsmt \$156,900
OPEN SUN 1-4 Westland-1923 Stiber (condo) Updated 2 bedroom, basement, new o/a, w/bath down furnace, deck, carpet, neat decor \$75,900
OPEN SUN 1-4 Westland 35008 Sashbury 3 bdrm ranch in mint condition w/partly finished bsmt. 2 car gar remodeled kitch & bath. \$149,900
OPEN SUN 1-4 Westland-31047 Merritt 3 bedroom, tri-level, Livonia schools, updated windows, roof, furnace, c/a more \$163,900
Westland-32777 Birchwood 3 bdrm ranch w/2 car det gar, finished bsmt w/1/2 ba. & glass blk windows. Nice yard. 144,900
Westland-32320 Newburgh 2 bdrm w/half bath fireplace in great room, double lot, newer furnace & C/A. \$149,900
Westland-34231 Hazelwood 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial backs to nature preserve 2 car garage & basement \$235,000
Westland-450 N. Hanlon Spectacular 3 bdrm ranch w/2 remod baths & kitchen, fin bsmt, gorgeous yard \$164,900
Westland-34279 Hazelwood Immaculate 2000 built colonial, 3 bedroom 2 bath, premium lot \$219,900
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Livonia-33956 Sleepy Hollow Sprawling ranch w/vaulted ceilings, completely renovated big yard, 2 car oversize gar. \$235,000
Livonia-8877 Oxbow Great Location 2 bedroom ranch updated & neutral t/o deck, 2 car det garage \$119,900
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Livonia-36621 Parkdale Ct. 3 bdrm ranch backs to Hines Park, large kitchen w/ceramic new windows, great yard \$179,900
Garden City-31531 Bock 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial Updated windows, kitchen w/alcove cabinets. 2 car garage \$149,900
OPEN SUN 1-4 Garden City-431 Arcola Updated 3 bdrm brick ranch. Wood floors in bedrooms 2 1/2 car garage \$139,900
Garden City-1142 Lathers 3 bdrm ranch w/spacious family rm. finished basement, att. 2 car gar Many updates \$159,900
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sq ft homes on 1/2 acre lots Great location paved streets sidewalks sewers golf & boating Hurry only 12 lots left \$180 000 \$220 000 L berty Homes 810 225 8944

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OPEN SUNDAY 1 5
4 1/2 bedroom 3 5 bath colo nial Finished basement 37614 Dorchester N/13 W/Hatfield \$369 900 (248) 788 2065

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On lovely tree lot charming 4 bedroom 2 5 bath Cape Cod Living room w/coved ceiling & fireplace formal dining room library family room w/fireplace eat in kitchen Florida room & 1st floor laundry Hard wood floors Finished basement w/fireplace Patio 2 car attached garage \$259 900 (SA185)

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room b ck 2 bath A/C 2 1/2 car garage finished basement all appliances nice lot \$197 900 (734) 464 9406

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Schwartz Law Firm PC 37887 W 12 Mile Rd Ste A Farmington Hills MI 48331...

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Basic computer skills AP experience full time benefits & 401K...

MARKETING COORDINATOR

A top Major Co seeks some background in Marketing or Advertising Degree and M/S skills...

MORTGAGE PROCESSING COORDINATOR

Needed for well established mortgage banking company in Livonia MI...

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10:30 pm Mon Fri Downtown Plymouth \$9/hr Phones...

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Specialty Benefits Consulting firm seeks reliable individual for administration...

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Office Bookkeeper/Secretary

Knowledge of computers Call 248 338 7455 or forward resume 248 332 9189

PART-TIME OFFICE - 15 20 hrs/wk

(Mon Wed Fri 8am 1pm) Computer skills preferred strong phone and organizational skills...

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Clerical help needed \$10 hour/benefits Computer skills good grammar a must...

RAVEN LOGISTICS

is a privately held international freight management company specializing in strategic transportation planning...

RECEPTIONIST

needed for 12:30 shift Phone exp & customer service background...

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Our Farmington Hills office has an immediate full time opening for an experienced receptionist...

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For busy real estate office in Northville/Novi area Professional with good phone skills...

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Full time for Madison Hts Co Must be skilled in MS Office multi line phone system...

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Office Clerical 5020

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OFFICE MANAGER

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seeks a highly motivated OFFICE MANAGER to provide management support for the day to day operations...

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Full/part time positions available in OP Orthopedics w/ an UE emphasis 2 yrs exp...

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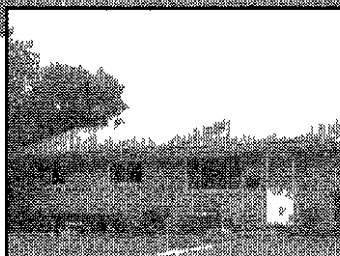
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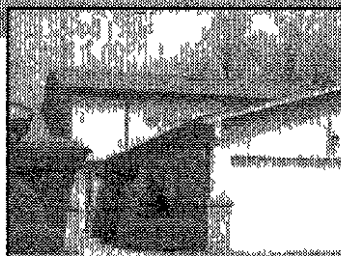
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SOUTHGATE - Cute clean & updated Perfect starter home newer windows roof siding furnace C/A carpet & Pergo flooring updated bath 2 car garage Move in condition All appliances stay \$104,900 (78IRE) 734-455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Exceptional Condo in Plymouth Updated Located on serene wooded lot 2 BRs 2.5 BAs 2 car att garage room w/sauna & exer rm Open flowing floor plan 2 drwls to lge deck DR lib/den frpic w/marble surround 6 panel wood doors to Walk to downtown Plymouth \$254,900 (14PIN) 734 455 5600



LIVONIA - 2 bedroom condo Turn key condition Private entry kitchen appliances washer & dryer stay too Newer windows t/o C/A furnace glass block in basement kitchen Pergo floors plumbing electric Exterior doors carpet & some light fixtures \$96,500 (16MID) 248 349 5600



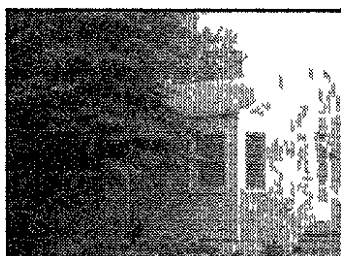
LIVONIA - Desirable Burton Hollow 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch offers landscaping Updates include newer wndws & drwls glass block in bsmt complete tear off roof 02 side entry & main door all newer driveway & walkways/patio 02 Remodeled full bath in MBR & the list goes on \$241,900 (45GRO) 248 349 5600



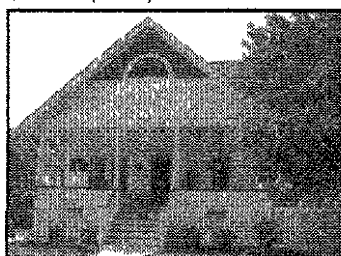
DEARBORN HTS - Perfect Ranch Wonderful corner lot for this 2 bedroom home w/newer roof windows & furnace New carpet 03 Marble sills front & side porch Large laundry Main floor living Great location to schools & shopping \$89,900 (01POW) 248 349 5600



CANTON - Beautifully updated ranch! 2 bedroom 1.5 bath w/attached garage finished basement living room w/corner fireplace doorwall off dining area to deck & updated kitchen bath wndws C/A furnace & more \$153,000 (02BED) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Great starter Seasoned with love & care cozy ranch w/all appliances Nice backyard double driveway newer carpet paint & new (5 03) roof on house & garage + home warranty \$149,900 (10JUN) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Exceptional Downtown Plymouth Home 3 BR 2 full BA colonial offer ng beautiful 2nd floor addition w/master bedroom ceramic glamour bath w/Jacuzzi & sep shower 4th bedroom or FR w/lib area Main floor offers updated kit full bath hdwd flrs C/A & much more \$293,500 (83SUT) 734 455 5600



WESTLAND - Incredible Value Spacious & updated tr that is in move in condition 3 bedroom 1.5 bath family room w/fire place newer kitchen bath roof windows paint carpet oak & ceramic floors & more Mechanic friendly garage is huge You've got to see this one \$169,000 (69MAE) 248 349 5600



NORTHVILLE - A Perfect 10 Gorgeous 3 bedroom 1.5 bath condo Beautiful white kitchen & appliances Finished basement & private fenced patio Loads of updates Patio pool clubhouse tennis 3 lakes and a lovely sand beach \$173,900 (57SAV) 248 349 5600



DEARBORN HTS - New Construction Home Completion mid/July 3 bedroom brick ranch w/2.5 car garage ceramic tile bath Your choice of colors for paint and carpet 8 deep basement no beams High efficiency furnace & hot water heater \$189,900 (14NIG) 248 349 5600



GARDEN CITY - Great starter home Lots of updating 3 bedrooms 2 full updated baths newer furnace & C/A carpet most windows & gutters All this sitting on very large lot \$119,000 (05BOC) 734 455 5600



INKSTER - Don't miss this one! Fantastic starter home offers garage 2 bedrooms newer roof on house & garage newer steel effc Doors & much more \$45,500 (43LEH) 734 455 5600



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NORTHVILLE 175 CadyCentre 248-349-5600

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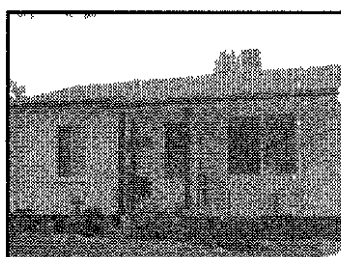
NOVI - Take Life Easy Enjoy the pool tennis court & nature 2 bedrooms 2 full bath end unit ranch living room w/fireplace vaulted ceilings dining room & kitchen Basement 1 car garage A relaxing retreat where you can play & live \$169,900 (06PON) 248 349 5600



DEARBORN - Cape Cod 3 bedroom 1 bath brick home Freshly painted refinished hardwood floors Spacious family room updated kitchen basement 2 car garage and the list goes on \$179,000 (01NIG) 248 349 5600



DETROIT - Detroit Darling! 3 bedrooms w/partially finished basement includes family room Newer kitchen & bath + hardwood floors add charm Freshly painted & looks great ready for you to move in! \$85,000 (10BRA) 734 455 5600



INKSTER - A honey for the money! A 3 bedroom home with C/A Many updates include kitchen w/oak cabinets bath w/ceramic tile plumbing & electric Family room leads to lovely deck + garage \$84,500 (16LEH) 734 455 5600

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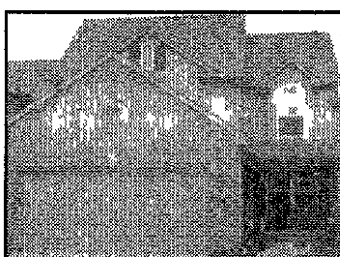
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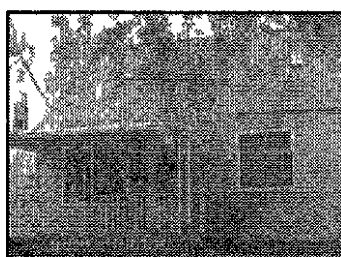
NOVI - Carefree Living Enjoy the benefits of condo living 2 bedroom 1.5 bath ranch end unit w/finished basement 1 car attached garage private entry 3 doorwalls that lead to a secluded patio that provides peaceful relaxation All this plus a great location \$134,900 (73STO) 248 349 5600



REDFORD - Look Move Enjoy it's time to stop paying rent Look at this 3 bedroom ranch move right in Features include hardwood floor family room finished basement w/1/2 bath & shaded rear yard/patio \$149,900 (91MAC) 248 349 5600



CANTON - The condo of your dreams Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath cape cod presents 2 car garage basement great room w/fireplace & wood mantel loft w/recessed lighting formal dining room library & much more in this 3 year old beauty \$289,900 (61CHE) 734 455 5600



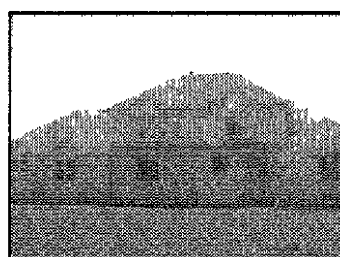
REDFORD - Motivated Sellers! Large updated kitchen w/light oak cabinets large master bedroom has walk in closets w/built ins Updated bath Wood floors in the other 2 bedrooms 2.5 car garage All appliances included \$112,900 (24MID) 734-455 5600



REDFORD - Beautiful brick bungalow Charming 3 bedroom home w/many updates including windows family room in lower level roof electric carpet in up & in basement Fenced yard w/lots of flowers Home is freshly painted thru out Conveniently located to everything \$138,800 (15VIR) 734 455 5600



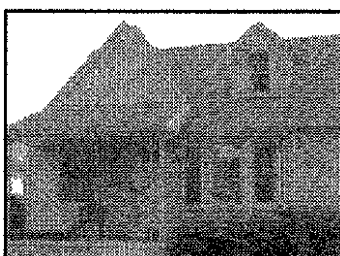
SOUTHFIELD - This place has it all You've got to see this incredible 4 BR 2.5 BA 2 story home Features include a lrg foyer FR w/frpic FFL master bedroom suite w/WIC & bath beautifully updated kitchen & bath newer roof furnace windows & doors Move in condition \$239,800 (79BED) 248 349 5600



MILFORD - Gorgeous 2 story that shows like a model Custom built contemporary w/high grade stone & hardwood flooring dramatic high ceilings all situated on approx 3 acres for horses or build out 3 car garage surround sound system & more \$449,900 (87HOL) 248 349 5600



LIVONIA - Sprawling Livonia Home Completely redone in 1997 Ceramic bath huge kit w/eat in area 3 or 4 bedrooms & master w/his/her closets Lav FR GR for mail LR DR nat frpic long covered porch brick & alum in ground pool New (02) deck attached 2 car garage C/A & large shed \$194,500 (30LOU) 248-349 5600



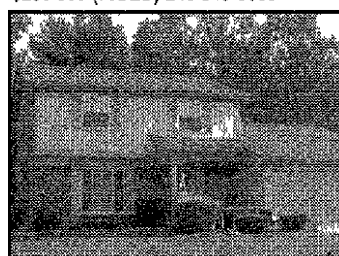
REDFORD - Walk right in! 3 bedroom bungalow w/updated oak kitchen roof done Roof & C/A 02 furnace 89 HWH 91 wndws 90 Copper plumbing 100 amp updated elec service Some newer flooring Basement just waterproofed w/drain tile & transferable warr 2 car garage \$94,900 (39PAT) 734 455 5600



CANTON - Beautiful updated spacious ranch Everything is done sharp rec room w/pool table & wet bar + 4th bedroom or office 2 car attached garage hot tub deck & patio in fenced yard All this in this beautifuly done 3 bedroom 1.5 bath home \$214,000 (38NAS) 734 455 5600



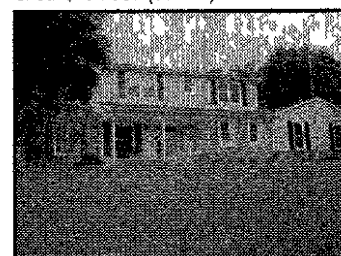
PLYMOUTH - Custom contemporary home Exquisite thru out! 3 story atrium foyer spiral oak staircase GR w/frpic opens to sunroom kit w/newer granite counters for DR w/hdwd floor lib or music room master suite has frpic jetted tub finished lower level walk out to inground pool \$875,000 (77WES) 734 455 5600



NOVI - 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial Updated & neutral home with professionally finished basement 2 car garage & fenced yard Large deck fenced yard all appliances included \$239,900 (07FRA) 248 349 5600



2 STORY 1996 BUILT CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom 2.5 bath home on over an acre of land Many updates amenities Hardwood floors ceramic foyer Entry huge newer deck w/starway white bay island kitchen panoramic windows formal dining room and the list goes on \$304,900 (29WEB) 248 349 5600



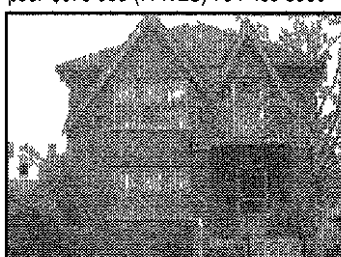
BRIGHTON - 3+ Acres in Brighton Beautiful 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial on over 3 acres New windows in 2002 Formal dining room fireplace attached 2 car garage partially finished basement and first floor laundry Hartland schools One year home warranty included \$289,500 (46GRA) 248 349 5600



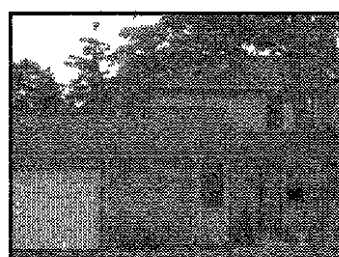
REDFORD - Cute & Cozy 3 bedroom bungalow w/updated oak kitchen roof some windows vinyl siding & much more 2+ car garage w/newer door & basement \$136,900 (95DEN) 734 455 5600



DETROIT - Fantastic Warrendale Bungalow Most major updates already done Roof & C/A 02 furnace 89 HWH 91 wndws 90 Copper plumbing 100 amp updated elec service Some newer flooring Basement just waterproofed w/drain tile & transferable warr 2 car garage \$94,900 (39PAT) 734 455 5600



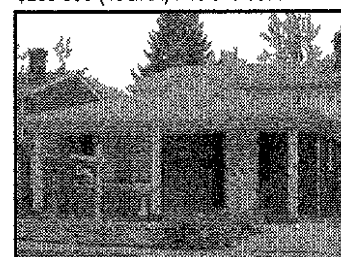
MELVINDALE - Excellent Investment Fantastic buy on this sharp 2 unit brick income Upper & lower flat both units iden trcal w/2 bedrooms living room dining room kitchen & bath Separate basement & separate furnaces Very well maintained \$133,000 (81WOO) 734 455 5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedrooms 2 baths Immaculately kept 3 story condo with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths One bedroom on 1st floor w/own bath Inviting LR w/fire place Delightful eat in kitchen Huge master BR w/lots of closet space Huge deck & attached garage \$193,500 (76MCO) 248 349 5600



SPECTACULAR HILLTOP HOME 3 bedroom 2.5 bath ranch on approx 1.5 acres with updated kitchen crown molding hardwood floors finished basement with 4th bedroom or office and a full bath Insulated & heated 3 car garage and a one year home warranty \$234,900 (00TEA) 248 349 5600



DEARBORN - Ready to move Custom built 3 bedroom 1.5 bath tri level in excellent condition New cabinets carpet & roof 3 yrs & flooring 4 yrs Newer AC & furnace Neutral clean & loads of new additions \$149,900 (30BUR) 248 349 5600



CANTON - Gorgeous condo Beautiful view of pond from large deck Gas fire place in living room oak kitchen 1st floor laundry master suite w/Jacuzzi tub day light basement & 2 car attached garage Must see! \$270,000 (01HOG) 734 455 5600



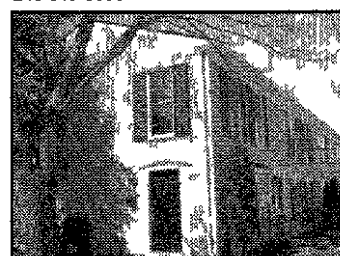
GARDEN CITY - Move in ready! 4 bedroom bungalow w/updated windows roof kitchen w/maple cabinets & newer floor Newly updated bathroom 2 car mechanics garage w/220 & newer siding & deck off back \$121,000 (12PIE) 734 455 5600



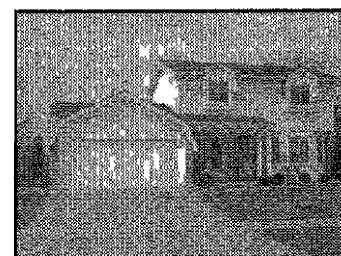
MELVINDALE - Move in condition 3 bedroom brick ranch w/attached garage & partially finished basement Updates include roof 03 furnace & C/A windows hot water heater & disposal Freshly painted thru out Brng offers! \$110,000 (40WOO) 734 455 5600



GREEN OAK TWP - Walk out ranch 55+ community Large 2 bedroom 2 bath end unit Walk out w/deck off formal dining room plus Florida room & patio Best view in complex Needs your TLC \$165,000 (85SHE) 248 349 5600



CANTON - Desirable 2 BR ranch unit Great location Newer windows roof & carpet Freshly painted and neutral t/o Children's play area spacious living room and pets allowed Why rent when you can own? \$103,900 (36ORC) 248 349 5600



CANTON - Exquisite Colonial This wonderful 3 bedroom home boasts a totally updated kitchen with cherry cabinets marble floors Corian counters newer windows t/o Backing to sub commons area Many other amenities t/o A definite must see \$234,900 (89BRO) 248 349 5600

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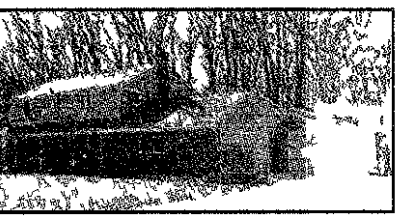
NOVI \$645,000
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS SHOWS LIKE A MODEL! Prof decorated & Indscpd extensive int & ext updates 2 stry foyer 4 BR 4.5 BA gourmet kit w/cbi ovens xtra deep fin walk out 2 level deck & much more! (P21850)



CANTON \$438,900
4.3 ACRES!! Great family home 6 bdrms 3 baths 50x300 stocked pond Pole barn & pool New roof furnace & A/C New hrdwd flrs in kit & fam rm Kit appl & home warranty (23N3632)



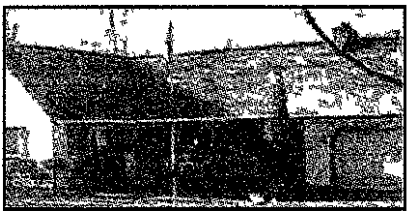
WIXOM \$429,900
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME WITH OVER 3000 SF! 4 BR 2.5 BA chef's kitchen w/corrian & cherry cabinets 27x10 bonus room walk out LL 3 car garage Close to Proud Lake rec area & quaint downtown Milford (83DE12)



PLYMOUTH \$389,900
COLONIAL ON 1/2 ACRE! 5 bedrooms 4 baths 2nd attached 2 car garage Finished walk out basement Updated roof (02) carpet (03) Jenn Aire kitchen 1/2 acre (23S47023)



LIVONIA \$375,000
IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED! Transferee perfect! Move right in 4 BR 3.5 BA Colonial Beautiful kit w/accnt tile & isl! Lg FR w/FP & cathe dral ceil mstr BR w/his/her closets/spacious BA (10MAN2)



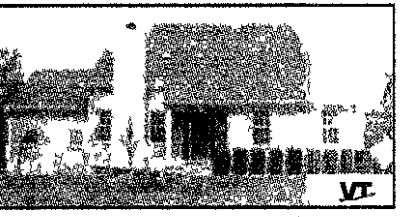
NORTHVILLE \$354,500
PRIVATE WITH 2 ACRES! 1st FLOOR MASTER! 4 BR 2 full baths FR w/vaulted ceiling Florida room newer roof & windows A sweet retreat in Northville! (30SEV8)



CANTON \$314,900
BEAUTIFUL! Large 4 bdrm 2.5 bath cool Very spacious LR w/gas frplc 9 ceilings 1/0 1st flr Open kit w/white cbnts 2nd flr laundry Mstr ste w/dual WIC & whirlpool tub (23P41825)



MILFORD \$297,000
ELEGANT MASTER SUITE WITH JACUZZI! Gourmet kitchen hrdwd flrs 2nd flr laundry library/study 2 car garage w/loft & extensive renovation! (12FIR8)



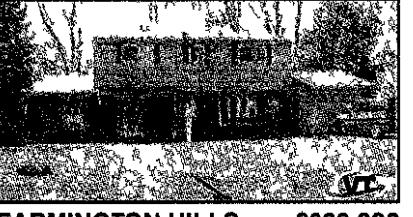
LIVONIA \$289,900
3 BR, 3.5 BA, GREAT FLOOR PLAN! 1st flr mstr ste w/jetted tub sep shower & bay wndw 2nd flr w/lg BR full BA & flex loft 3 skylts central vac hrdwd flrs deck off brkfst rm 1 n LL (N33359)



BELLEVILLE \$289,900
BEAUTIFUL 5 BEDROOM W/OVERSIZED LOT Many updates furnace 92 in ground pool redone 91 roof 93 large family room features doorwall & fireplace Large Florida room 12x12 w/attached storage room (H444)



FARMINGTON HILLS \$285,900
UPDATES GALORE! Newer furnace a/c WH copper plumb elect roof kit baths just to name a few Come check out the pride of ownership and professional craftsmanship (G29011)



FARMINGTON HILLS \$268,000
PRIVATE BACKYARD 4 BR 2.5 BA colonial! Up dates include new leaded glass front vinyl sid ing 01 wndws 00 crmc tile flr kit r/shingles 92 Elementary school at end of street (W26163)



CANTON \$262,500
WONDERFUL CANTON COLONIAL! 4 BR 2.5 baths lg FR w/FP & wet bar Formal DR 1st floor laundry updated kitchen w/oak cabinets newer windows roof & HWH (53BAR2)



CANTON \$239,900
HURRY! BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL WILL NOT LAST! New updates thru out including fl alum num siding garage door & back decks Neutral carpet replaced in 2000 This house shows pride of ownership (C6562)



DEARBORN \$236,900
MINT CONDITION 3 BR COLONIAL! Near Divine Child! LR w/nat FP DR FR kit w/parquet flrs fin rec rm w/slate flr upds incl win tear down roof carpet furn & c/a 2 car garage & patio (12SIL2)



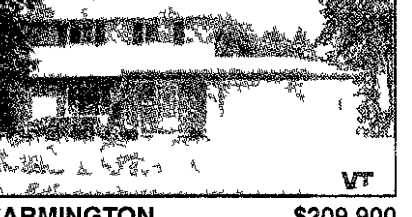
LIVONIA \$225,000
THE BEST YOU LL FIND! Sophisticated & warm Don't miss the chance to own this 3.5 bath 3 bdrm condo It has hardwood floors attached 2 car garage professionally finished basement (23M31532)



CANTON \$225,000
SPACIOUS END-UNIT CONDO! Small private complex GR w/cath ceiling mstr w/lg bath & WIC Full part fin d bsmt w/full bath pantry & extra storage 2 car att garage w/direct access (91MEA2)



LIVONIA \$211,900
SHOWN WITH PRIDE! 3 BR brick Ranch w/ much curb appeal Updated interior includes carpet windows furn/AC electrical BA & more 2 car heated garage bsmt & convenient local (27BLU2)



FARMINGTON \$209,900
MOVE IN CONDITION! Quiet neighborhood within walking distance to elementary Wooded back yd 3 BR 1549 SF refinished hwd flrs new remodeled kit new wndws furn siding & more (B21408)



WESTLAND \$199,900
YOU WON'T WANT TO LEAVE! lovely 3 Bdr 2 bath ranch w/newer carpet & paint roof shingles privacy fence landscaping gorgeous sun rm sprinklers plant box window 2 car gar & more! (R368)



PLYMOUTH \$199,900
PLYMOUTH CHARMER! Call for more info on this 3 BR 2.5 BA colonial Easy access to I 275 Fin bsmt 2 car att'd one of the largest lots in the sub with a fish pond Many updates (W39559)



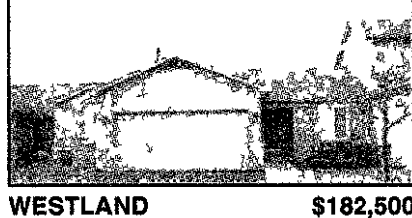
CANTON \$196,900
BEAUTIFUL CONDO NEUTRALLY DECORATED Generous use of ceramic thru out soaring ceiling in GR w/FP custom wndw treatments lg mstr w/cath ceiling & WIC 3 BR total 2.5 BA 1 yr warranty (C44981)



CANTON \$189,900
THIS SPARKLING CLEAN CANTON COLONIAL 3 BR 1.5 BA w/many updates could be yours Beautiful FR w/FP fin bsmt all new cement patio newer furn & rf Stove & fridge included (A43651)



WESTLAND \$189,900
3 BR, 2 BA RANCH Lots of room new roof furnace carpet appliances All furn ture negotiable Great family home close to schools shopping recreation (S34736)



WESTLAND \$182,500
DESIRABLE DEERHURST RANCH UNIT Sharp finished basement neutral decor six panel doors window treatments Cathedral ceiling pantry main floor laundry 2 1/2 baths and much more (D365)



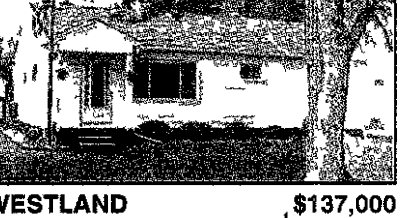
REDFORD \$169,900
TONS OF CHARM & CURB APPEAL Over 1 500 square feet Formal dining room updated kitchen fireplace walk out basement 2 car garage & more (S143)



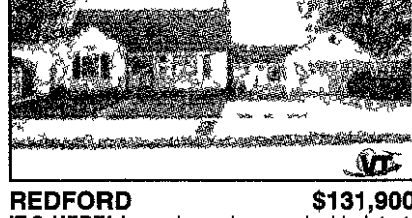
LIVONIA \$164,900
GREAT HOUSE & EXCELLENT PRICE! Updated 3 BR brick ranch on private oversized lot Move in condition full finished basement & 2 car garage (L13969)



CANTON \$141,000
COZY CANTON CONDO! Priced \$10 000 under appraisal! Updated central air hot water heater kitchen & more! End unit with Plymouth Canton schools Hurry now! (23P1983)



WESTLAND \$137,000
CHARMING RANCH! Great 3 BR home located on low traffic dead end street Enjoy relaxing on a large deck with extra large fenced yard Nice curb appeal! (26FAR2)



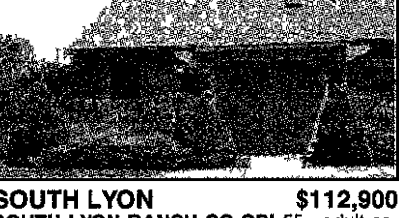
REDFORD \$131,900
IT'S HERE! Large bungalow on double lot at tached 2 car garage with breezeway full basement & paved road Great location Lola Valley area (W17025)



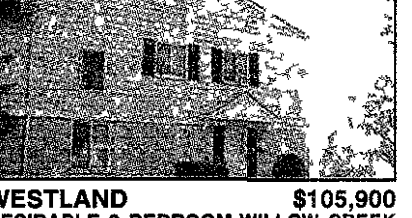
WESTLAND \$129,900
TOTALLY REMODELED New kitchen updated bath new carpet throughout new windows 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths finished basement & much more New garage Others starting from \$74 990 (A277)



DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$115,900
IT'S THE EXTRAS! Lovely 3 bedroom Dearborn Heights bungalow Gar partially finished basement Master bedroom 28x13 The updates and extras will impress! (23L25460)



SOUTH LYON \$112,900
SOUTH LYON RANCH CO OP! 55+ adult co op 2 bdrm 2 bath end unit w/extra wndws & part fin bsmt Open floor plan w/vaulted ceilings Private courtyard entry Florida rm Move in ready! (23P25389)



WESTLAND \$105,900
DESIRABLE 2 BEDROOM WILLOW CREEK CONDO Immaculate w/newer windows carpet kit cabinets Freshly painted throughout walk in closet MSTR BDRM Direct access to garage Pool & clubhouse Super Sharp (S381)



LIVONIA \$84,500
DESIRABLE GROUND FLOOR END UNIT w/ the added bonus of an in unit stacked washer/dryer Newer C/A New Berber CPT T/O Custom mirrors in dining area Master has walk in closet (B294)



WESTLAND \$78,000
WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN! Affordable 1 BR 1 bth Condo w/freshly painted interior New carpet kit fr dishwasher & blinds Newer roof huge walk in closet Patio faces beautiful pond! (95WOO2)



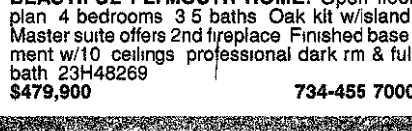
WESTLAND \$77,900
MR & MRS CLEAN LIVE HERE! Excellent value this 2 bedroom Brick Condo with basement Lots of updates newer furnace A/C carpet kitchen bathroom and more Must see! (S243)



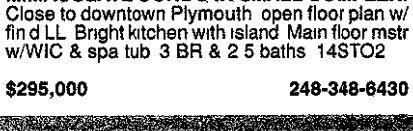
EASTPOINTE \$74,900
GREAT STARTER HOME IN EASTPOINTE! Cute 2 BR home with 1.5 car garage & fenced yard in nice family neighborhood Coved ceilings in LR eat in kitchen & 1st floor laundry (17CUS2)



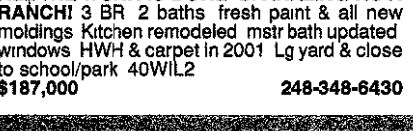
WIXOM \$64,900
QUIET LOCATION & AFFORDABLE CONDO! Close to everything 2 BR 1.5 baths partially fin d bsmt patio neutral decor in great condit on w/over 1 000 SF (23HEL2)



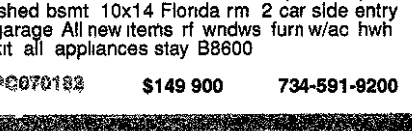
PLYMOUTH \$479,900
BEAUTIFUL PLYMOUTH HOME! Open floor plan 4 bedrooms 3.5 baths Oak kit w/Island Master suite offers 2nd fireplace Finished basement w/10 ceilings professional dark rm & full bath 23H48269



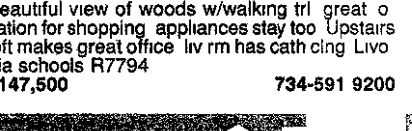
PLYMOUTH \$295,000
IMMACULATE CONDO IN SMALL COMPLEX! Close to downtown Plymouth open floor plan w/fin d LL Bright kitchen with island Main floor mstr w/WIC & spa tub 3 BR & 2.5 baths 14STO2



NOVI \$187,000
ALL THE WORK IS DONE SPARKLING NOVI RANCH! 3 BR 2 baths fresh paint & all new moldings Kitchen remodeled mstr bath updated windows HWH & carpet in 2001 Lg yard & close to school/park 40WIL2



DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$149,900
HAWTHORNE HILLS SUB 3 BR, 1.5 BA, finished bsmt 10x14 Florida rm 2 car side entry garage All new items fr wndws furn w/ac hwh kit all appliances stay BB600



WESTLAND \$147,500
WONDERFUL CONDO AT GREAT PRICE! Beautiful view of woods w/walking trl great o calion for shopping appliances stay too Upstairs loft makes great office liv rm has cath cing Livonia schools R7794

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BERKLEY 7 families 2379 Earlmont S of 12 Mile E of Coolidge Fri & Sat 6/20 21 9 4 Collectibles toys clothes housewares teaching misc

BERKLEY Garage/Estate Sale 3294 Tyler S off 12 Mile btwn Coolidge & Greenfield 6/19 6/21 9 4 Antiques col lectibles vintage toys dolls pinback buttons desk refrig erator sterling tescups Suzuki cycle & misc

BERKLEY Moving Sale Every thing from furniture clothes & kids toys to electronics Everything must go! June 21 & 22 9am 4pm 3226 Oakshire E of Greenfield S of 12 Mile

Garage Sales

BEVERLY HILLS Household items furniture jewelry CLOTHING June 19 20th 8 5 - 18261 Devonshire Southfield/Beverly Rd

BIRMINGHAM Thurs Fri June 19 20 9 4 Lots of kids stuff household goods etc 812 Wimbeldon N of Maple off of either Woodward or Adams

BIRMINGHAM Fri & Sat June 20th & 21st 10am late 1692 Washington Off 14 Mile between Greenfield & South field Jewelry collectibles fur niture Too much to list

Birmingham Garage Sale! Mostly furniture & kitchen items good for college stu dent Fri Sat 9 4pm 1573 Penitence St 14 & Woodward

BIRMINGHAM 4 families Fri 9-4 Sat 9 3 1011 Smith N/ 14 W/Woodward Furniture household items toys clothes

BIRMINGHAM Huge multi family garage sale June 20th 21st & 22nd 9am 4pm 656 Frank St E of Southfield Rd

BIRMINGHAM HUGE! Something for every one! Quality furniture appli ances clothing sports equip ment yard tools household videos & more Great stuff at great prices Fri Sat Sun 9am 4pm 1172 Ruffner 1 block S/Lincoln at Adams

BIRMINGHAM Multi Family Tvs lamps children's clothing lots of misc 655 Pilgrim N of Maple Thurs only 9 5

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Multi family & moving sale Baby & kids household clothing col lectibles lots of misc Everything priced to sell Colberry Hills Sub 101 Douglas Dr SE corner Sq Lk & Woodward Fri & Sat 9am 2pm

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Subdivision Garage Sales June 21st & 22nd 9am- 5pm 1) N of Long Lake and E of Telegraph Rd 2) N of Long Lake and W of Telegraph Rd 3) S of Long Lake and W of Telegraph Rd 4) N of Long Lake and W of Telegraph Rd

Garage Sales

Bloomfield Hills Colberry Hills Sub Sat only 6 21 9am 2pm S of Square Lake Rd E of Woodward

Bloomfield Hills Hugo Hills Sub Sale Sat June 21 9 3pm Square Lake & Opdyke Furniture baby items more

Bloomfield Hills huge 2 family sale Don't miss it! June 20th 9 4pm Designer clothes furniture kids clothes toys books housewares & more 4670 Brafterton N of Lone Pine W of Franklin

Bloomfield Hills Colonial Hills Subdivision Sale N of Square Lake W of Woodward Sat June 21 9 5

Garage Sales

BLOOMFIELD Sat & Sun 9 4pm 2605 Ayrshire S/Square Lake E/Telegraph off Hickory Grove Appliances furniture household goods tools

BLOOMFIELD TWP Thurs & Fri ONLY 9 4pm Mov ng! 990 W Harsdale N of Lone Pine/ W of Lahser

CANTON Big Garage Sale 3 Families Furniture crystal antiques & so forth 6460 Beck & Hanford Rd June 19 22 8 30 ? Don't miss it!

CANTON Estate/Garage Sale Baby clothes toys fur niture 8673 Cardwell Ann Arbor Tr 1 bk W of Inkster Thur Fr & Sun June 19 20 22 9am 5pm

CANTON Sunflower Sub June 19 20 9am 4pm S of Warren E of Beck 46123 Larchmont Dr Large kids out door items kids toys & clothes

CANTON June 19 20 8am 3pm 2846 Wakefield Dr Huntingdon Place 2 N Beck/Geddes

CANTON multi family 7550 Chichester E of Beck N of Warren Fri Sat 9 4 Furniture toys baby stuff

CANTON Moving sale Sat Sun 10-4 44737 Fair Oaks W off Sheldon N of Cherry Hill

CANTON Fri & Sat 6/20 & 6/21 9 5pm 236 N Willard Blvd W/Cherry Hill between Lilley & Sheldon

CANTON Moving/Garage Sale Saturday 6/21 11am 5pm 46595 Registry Dr Sunflower Sub S of Warren & E of Beck

CANTON SUBSIDE GARAGE SALE June 19 21 9 4pm S/Cherry Hill W/Haggerty Enter on Simcoe right on Sorel follow the signs!

Garage Sales

CANTON WOODCREEK SUBDIVISION WIDE SALE S/Palmer between Lilley & Haggerty Thurs Sun June 26 29

CANTON 5 Families June 19 20 th 9 4 8221 Mannington Mayfair Sub Sheldon & Joy

CANTON One Day Only! June 20th 9 6 1179 Heritage Dr N of Palmer W of Haggerty Lawnmower women's large sizes kids clothes etc

CLARKSTON Huge Sale! Lots of baby stuff Fri & Sat 9am 5pm 6036 Pine Needle Ct off Waldon near Sashabaw

CLARKSTON Garage & Moving Sale 8405 Fawn Valley Dr Exit 91 off I 75 N on M 15 to Deer Woods Sub June 20 22 9am 5pm 248 625 5493

COMMERCE TWP Fri & Sat 9-4 Pinestead Dr between Newton & Union Lake Rds off Richardson Rd Emerald Pines Sub No early birds

Dearborn HISTORIC SPRINGWELLS PARK (Greenfield/Rotunda) 20th Annual Garage Sales Over 30 Homes Don't miss this event Something for everyone Antiques furniture sport ng goods & misc house hold June 20 21 & 22 8am ?

Garage Sales

DEARBORN HGTS multi family Good stuff! Fri Sat June 20 21 10 6pm 8225 Grayfield E/Telegraph S/ Joy

DEARBORN Loads of Antiques! Beaded purses oil lamp col lection fine selection of golf equipment for men/women license plates most states June 20 21 22 8am ? 3501 Brewster Springwells Park

DETROIT Multi Family Yard Sale 20731 Orangelawn W of Evergreen & N of Chicago Thurs Sat 9am 6pm Old newer stuff something for everyone even collectors

FARMINGTON June 19 21st 9 5 N of 8 Mile E of Farmington Rd Fedders air cond Kenmore air cond 500 stuffed animals (some Beanie's) 8 mm Bell & Howell projector rocking chair toys books videos

FARMINGTON Lots of good stuff! Home decor kitchen furniture lighting landscap ing etc June 20 & 21 9 5 22635 Brookdale S off Grand River 1/4 ml W of Orchard Lk

FARMINGTON - Chatham Hills Subdivision Sale June 19 20 21 9 5pm daily (between Grand River Freedom & Halsted Roads)

FARMINGTON Hills garage sale misc items 36236 Parklane Circle off of 9 Mile between Drake & Halstead Green Hill Subdivision Saturday June 21st 9am 3pm

FARMINGTON Hills Huge Sale 21504 Hancock Grand River/Middlebelt area Furniture household items misc Thur Fri & Sat 9 5pm

FARMINGTON Hills Sub sale Sat June 21 9 3pm Timbercrest Sub SE corner of 12 Mile & Middlebelt

FARMINGTON Hills 22132 Tredwell 1 bk W of Inkster off 9 Mile Multi Family Books puzzles household stuff Sat only 9am 6pm

FARMINGTON Hills 28330 Bay Tree N on Farmington Rd right 1st light 4 bks E June 20 & 21 10 5 Lots of goodies left over from Estate Sale must sell

FARMINGTON Hills 35166 Savannah Ct N of 12 E of Drake Lots of vintage clothes Thurs Sat 11am 3pm

FARMINGTON Hills Fri & Sat 9 4 29215 Arlington Ct off 13 Mile W of Drake Fur niture exercise equip etc

Farmington Hills PINECREEK SUBDIVISION Summer Ga rage Sale Sat June 21 9am 5pm Located off 10 Mile Rd near Middlebelt Clothing fur niture toys books & other odds & ends

FARMINGTON Hills Huge sale June 19 20 21 9 5 34454 Mayfair Ct 13 mi and Farmington rd

FARMINGTON Hills Kids toys clothes furniture and lawn tractor freezer June 19 20 th 9 4 June 21st 12 3 2025 Boulder Dr off 9 mile 1/2 mile E of Halstead

Garage Sales

FARMINGTON Hills Multi family indoor garage sale! Kids ladies & men's clothes toys household goods etc 28075 Parkhill N off 12 Mile 1st St W of Orchard Lake June 19 22 10 4pm

FARMINGTON West Sub Sale June 19 20 21st 9 5 Off Freedom btwn Drake and Farmington Everything from kids toys to antiques

FARMINGTON Hills Thurs & Fri 10 5 Furniture tv household jewelry books toys etc 31740 Dohany N of 10 Mile W of Orchard Lake

FARMINGTON Hills Fri & Sat 10 5 21479 Ruth St Orchard Lake & S off Folsom Rd Toys games & more

FARMINGTON Hills Tools power hand garden tools more wood lathe, table saw tillers heaters tool chests cabinet more Sat 7am 2pm 28193 Kendallwood 12 Mile btwn Orchard Lake & Farmington Rds Cash only

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GARDEN CITY Spawm figures furniture kids and plus size clothes 33315 Brown St N/Marquette W/Venoy Fri & Sat 9 4pm

GARDEN CITY St David's Episcopal Church 27500 Marquette 1 bk W of Inkster Sat June 21st 10am 2pm

Garage Sales

GARDEN CITY Victoria Gardens Sub Sale Sat June 21 st 9 5 btwn Middlebelt/Merriman and Ford/Cherry Hill

Lathrup Village Estate Sale see ad in section 7100 today paper for details SALE BY HUBER ANTIQUES

LIVONIA Fr Sun June 20 22 9 4pm 32522 Six Mile E of Farmington Lots of clothes (mens & womens large sizes & boys infant size 12) baby gear toys misc

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LIVONIA Thursday Friday & Saturday 10 4 Everything must go! 14768 Park St off of 5 Mile on to Yale Park is first street turn right Furniture living room & den furniture etc

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Snowmass Tenken & Brewster Furniture beaded & w/ding dresses pictures refrigerator Fr & Sat 11 4 248 375 2850

ROCHESTER HILLS 2 family

sale 743 Woodfield Way off Livernoss between Auburn & Hamlin Sat June 21 9 3

ROCHESTER HILLS 606

Wayne 5 Family Garage Sale 32077 Carlisle Michigan & Merriman June 19 21 9 5 A little bit of everything!

ROCHESTER HILLS 2 sales

1 day only Sat June 21 10 4pm 1490 & 1447 Christian Hills Dr W Crooks/S Avon

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June 21 8 30yrs of col lectibles household books & memorabilia 1306 E Horseshoe Bend Fairview Farms Sub W of Livernoss N of Tenken

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SALE June 19 21 9am 4pm SE corner of Adams & Gunn (in case of rain sale inside)

ROCHESTER Sub Garage

Sale Villages of Country Creek Adams Rd N of Silverbell Rd Thurs Fr Sat 19th 20th 21st 9 5pm No pre sale

LIVONIA 2 family moving

sale Antiques furniture jewelry misc Jun 20 21 9 5pm 35582 Elmira Plymouth/Wayne Rds

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Ct June 21 8 3 8964 Deborah Ct W Off Joy Rd W of Hix Household items small appli cations collectibles glass Boyd Bears & Cheershed Teddies

LIVONIA Multi family Lots

of baby newborn & house hold items 9321 Cardwell W of Inkster S of W Chicago Thur Sat June 19 21 9 6

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Saturday June 21st 9 4 Furniture household items electronics & more 2751 Predmore Rd between Harmon and Lake George Roads

OXFORD MULTI FAMILY 6

19 20th 9 7 1363 Pembroke Oxford Woods Sub N on M 24 W on Draher household goods teaching supplies baby items

PINE LAKE ESTATES SUBDIVISION SALE

June 21 & 22 10AM 5pm E/Orchard Lake North and South of Long Lake North of Lone Pine

LIVONIA 19620 Parker N of 7

Mile W of Merriman Wednesday Thursday & Friday (June 18th 19th & 20th) from 10 to 2 Saturday (June 21st) 9 noon Childrens toys kids clothing household items

LIVONIA 2 family sale!

Thur Fr June 19 20 9 4 36140 Parkdale S/Plymouth E/Levan Tons c/a seasonal

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Mile W of Middlebelt Tools camping gear electron ics Barbies books junk & other stuff Thurs 6 19 11 noon 6pm Fr Sun 9am 5pm

LIVONIA COMPTON VILLAGE SUBDIVISION SALE

East of Middlebelt North of I 96 Thurs Sat June 19 21

LIVONIA HUGE GARAGE SALE

Loads of furniture toys clothes & so much more! Friday & Saturday 10 4 13985 Beatrice 1 block W of Middlebelt & N of Schoorcraft

LIVONIA 18 20 9 30 4

8844 Houghton Joy & Hx kids clothes & items done buggy parts TV & household

LIVONIA 19 21 OPEN 8am

LARGE MULTI FAMILY sale Bikes furniture & TV's air compressor 10509 MAPLEWOOD E/Middlebelt S/7 Mile

LIVONIA June 19 21 9 5

Baby items car seats kids clothes toys household 37690 N Sherwood Ct N of 5 Miles off Newburgh

LIVONIA Local artist painted

crafts & furniture XL 2X maternity clothes baby tod dler clothes toys tools & house items June 25 28 9am 5pm On Cavour W off Middlebelt S of 5 Mile

LIVONIA Moving Sale 1441

Fairway Lyndon & Levan 6/19 & 6/20 9 5 Snowblower furniture much more!

LIVONIA MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE

Friday June 20th ONLY 9 3pm 14000 Stark Rd N/1 96 W/Farmington Rd

LIVONIA 17550 Fairway Dr

Yard tools furniture kitchen items washer & dryer

LIVONIA Antiques June 20

21st 9 5 18274 ShadySide S of 7 mi E of Farmington

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Garage Sale Fr-Sat June 20 21 9am 4pm 15958 Delaware N of 5 Mile E of Inkster Furniture gar den crafts books baby items

REDFORD 25470 Southwick

NE corner of Beach Daly & Grand River Fr & Sat 9am 5pm Couch boat & more

REDFORD BIG SALE!

12948 Salem W of Telegraph N of Glendale Appliances & misc 20th 21st & 22nd 9 5pm

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The 2003 Lincoln Navigator

Advertising Feature

Thursday DriveTime



BY DALE BUSS

With the Navigator, Lincoln has accomplished something that has become more and more difficult to do in an increasingly crowded luxury-SUV market. Make a statement. The 2003 Navigator has something to say to buyers who might be considering domestic competitors such as the Cadillac Escalade as well as foreign rivals such as the Lexus LX470.

Navigator's message is that it has become a highly worthy competitor in the category, thanks to performance improvements, added amenities and an interior redesign that has made the vehicle one of the most comfortable and cocooning in its class.

Clearly, while Escalade -- with its rakish design and high-profile, sports-superstar customers -- is trying to capture the media buzz, with Navigator, Ford Motor Co. has been content to go after the broader plan of the upscale suburban buyer. So the exterior is relatively boxy yet still regal, imposing but still approachable. The high-end version that I drove, which prices out at suggested retail of more than \$60,000, also includes high-tensity headlights, a moonroof and 18-inch all-season tires with chrome wheels.

And some of the best innovations appear on the outside as well. A new heated-mirror design left Navigator with wider glass for better visibility. The power side mirrors also fold inward. An integrated turn signal is a nice although not unique feature on the mirrors. Soft floods light up the area under the mirrors at night. Also, the liftgate is power-operated, a feature lacking even on almost all other luxury SUVs.

Niftiest, though, are the power running boards, which may be unique on any vehicle. They automatically, quickly extend a full four inches when a door is opened, providing the extra step that is absolutely necessary for comfortable ingress with Navigator. Then they automatically retract when you've closed all the doors, which moves the running boards out of harm's way in tight spaces. The vehicle looks sleeker with the running boards retracted. And here's an attribute with



The 2003 Lincoln Navigator is worth a second look.

obvious appeal to soccer moms. The boards stay cleaner.

The 300-horsepower engine gives this heavy vehicle plenty of locomotion, especially because Ford has engineered the revised powerplant to provide maximum torque in acceleration, which proceeds smoothly. Mileage, at 12 a gallon in city driving, is typically abysmal for vehicles this large. But Navigator's handling -- using a new variable-ratio, speed-sensing rack-and-pinion system -- is responsive and precise, much like Lincoln sedans. The overall effect is much closer to the state-of-the-art ride in a Lexus SUV than the slushier feeling in GM's biggest and best-equipped vehicles.

Interior design and amenities, however, are where the 2003 Navigator really shines. It's breathtaking upon first glance, with a wide band of wood ringing the entire cabin, and Lincoln's trademark new satin-nickel finish providing a crisp sheen to the hard surfaces while supple leather covers the comfort zones. A click-open cover of satin nickel nicely hides the audio controls, and an analog clock in the center of the instrument panel is a refreshing change from liquid-crystal digital time displays. A crisp white light backlights all controls at night, even those in the rear. Of course, the vehicle offers a GPS-controlled navigation system featuring a liquid-crystal display in the center of the instrument panel, but overall I don't think Lincoln's system architecture or display is up to the

level of leaders such as Lexus.

The roominess is overwhelming. Second-row captain's chairs mean that the vehicle's maximum capacity is only seven, and the console between the second-row seats -- while including a storage bin, armrest and cupholders -- seems like underutilization of space. But at one point I put three average- to large-sized young and middle-aged men in the back row, and each reported a comfortable riding experience. All of that passenger room still left plenty of space for cargo in the back. And in a major nod to suburban buyers who value ease and functionality above all else, Navigator's third seat is lowerable with a power switch instead of the manual levers that everyone else employs.

Other niceties inside included air-conditioned seats, which really worked quite effectively with exterior temperatures in the Eighties. There's an in-dash, six-CD changer, a premium audio system and side-curtain air bags that are set to inflate in an instant if the control system senses that the big vehicle is ready to tip over. There's also a new low-pressure-tire warning system, which is especially useful in a tall and heavy vehicle such as Navigator in a situation in which tire failure could threaten loss of control.

Navigator is a far worthier entry than it was before. And that's saying something in this segment.

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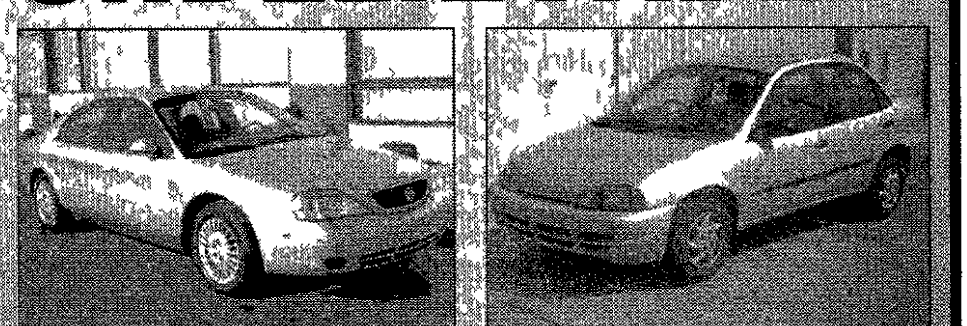
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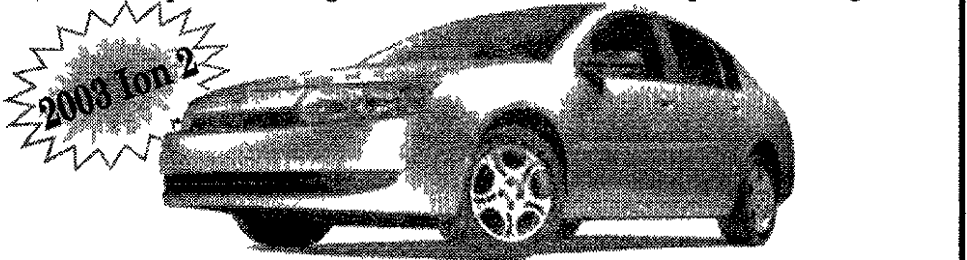
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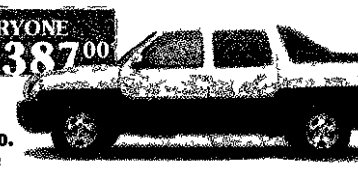


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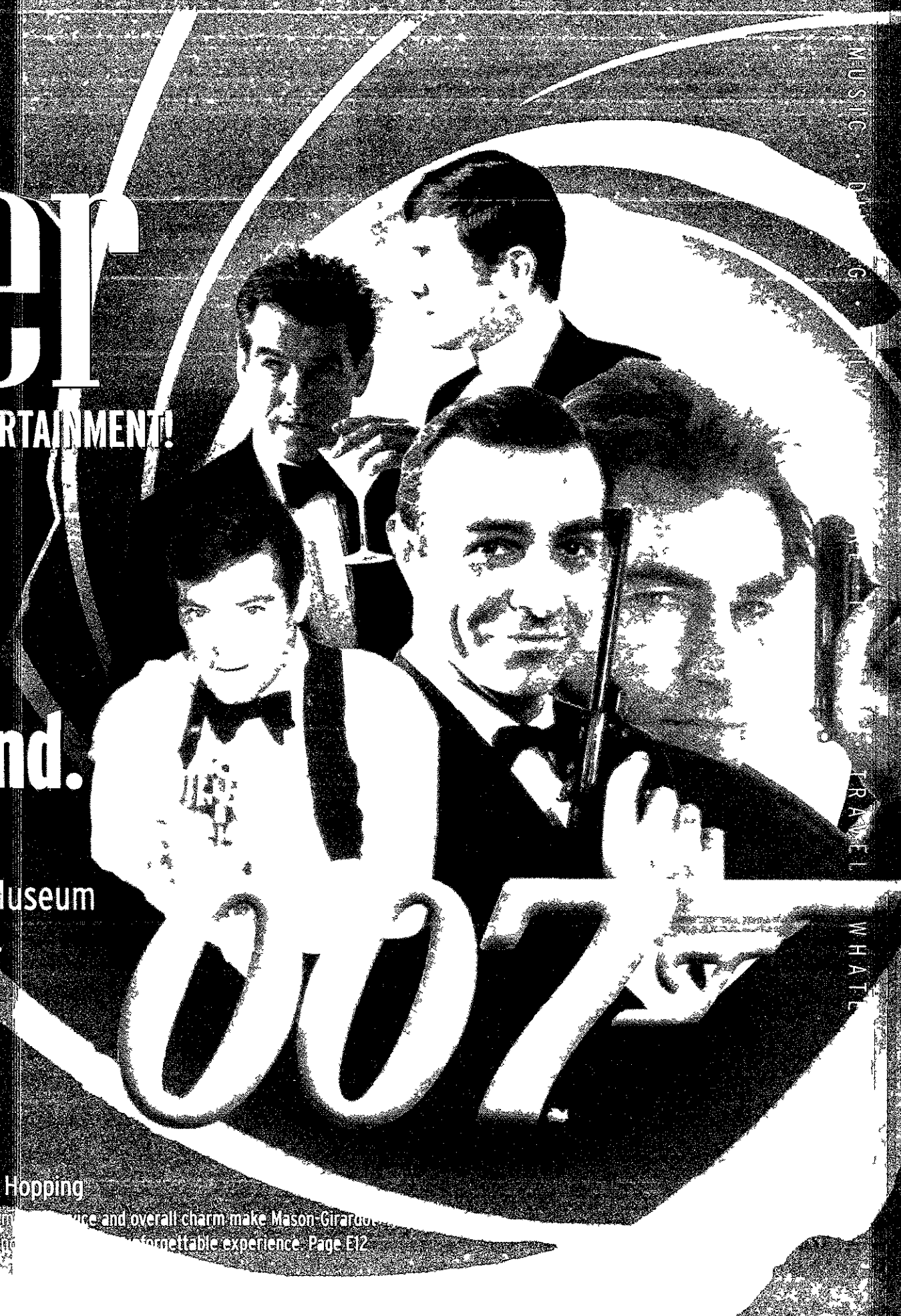
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Hot Ticket

Parrotheads flock to Buffet concert

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

The Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reefer Band performance at DTE on June 24 is sold out

Just because Parrotheads nationwide gobbled the tickets doesn't mean you can't celebrate the singer's island lifestyle during "Jimmy Buffet week." Events are scheduled all over metro-Detroit. But first, what's a Parrothead?

A Parrothead is someone who enjoys Buffet's island-lifestyle - tropical atmosphere and doing good things for the community," said Parrothead Sue Aprea, a past president of the Detroit Parrothead Club. "It's more than just liking his music. The music is the common ground for like-minded people."

Parrotheads are social, light hearted and willing to do charity work. And of course, they usually like margaritas and beach parties.

They'll often travel to different cities and meet at Buffet's concerts. Parrotheads are instant friends and the Parrotheads in Paradise Web site, www.php.com, connects them.

Judy Culbertson has attended countless Buffet concerts. She lived the island Parrothead lifestyle for years in the Florida Keys during the 1970s. Years later she and her family relocated to Michigan. Initially she felt like the only Parrothead here. Today, she's the president of the Detroit Parrothead Club and spends nights planning charitable and social events for its members.

Culbertson said the group will distribute 1,000 litter bags at DTE so fans can clean their mess after the show.

You've probably seen a Parrothead. The unofficial uniform is shorts, hat with Buffet's Margaritaville restaurant logo and Hawaiian or parrot print shirt. They might have a Corona or exotic drink in hand.

Buffet is known for his Key West inspired music with lyrics that tell stories. The big hit of course is Margaritaville.

Jimmy Buffet week begins June 21, so put on your flip-flops and head for the islands, or at least a local pub to hear island inspired music. You can be a Parrothead just for a day but you might get addicted to the fun.



Jimmy Buffet is playing a sold out show with his Coral Reefer Band at DTE on June 24. For those missing the show, there's an array of bands playing island inspired music in his honor. Fans, also known as Parrotheads, have a choice of local events to attend.

WANT TO BE A PARROTHEAD?

What's a Parrothead: A diehard Jimmy Buffet fan.

How to be one: Love Buffet's music, subscribe to an island lifestyle, love blended fruity drinks, beach parties and burgers. Join other Parrotheads with charitable work.

Who is a Parrothead: Anyone. Find locals at www.detroitparrotheadclub.com.

DO - Wear shorts or grass skirts whether you're male or female. At Buffet concerts men wear hats with palm trees or pink balloon hats shaped like flamingos. Wear shirts with Hawaiian or flamingo prints. Pin a fake parrot to your shoulder. Adopt-a-highway or do other charitable work. Find other Parrotheads around the country via the Internet and make plans to visit each other. Drink Corona and margaritas. Light tiki torches in your backyard.

DON'T - Hate islands, especially the Keys. Think blended drinks are for women only. Drink while adopting the highway. Be a mean drunk. Men don't wear suits to Parrothead events. Women don't wear nylons and heels. Become a Parrothead just for the party. Buffet's philosophy is Party with Cause. Think the only topic of conversation is Jimmy Buffet. Forget to be laid back.

PARROTHEAD EVENTS

■ Greg Fingers Taylor Coral Reefer Band harmonica player plays 8 p.m. Friday June 20. Bubba O Malley's 1076 S. Belsay Road, Burton. Fresh fruit margaritas and a Mexican/Spanish menu. (810) 715 9900.

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Strong casts in both 'Hulk,' 'Alex and Emma'

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

It's tough to assess today's movies even after reading critical reviews. That's why many movie-goers head to the theater based on cast lists and director credits, rather than plot lines.

Among the films opening this weekend are two by well-respected directors with strong track records.

The first is *The Hulk*, directed by Ang Lee.

Lee came up with the concept for this film adaptation of the classic Marvel Comics series. And, the movie has been

described as combining nifty visual effects with the romance and tragedy of a classic horror film.

The movie's cast looks promising, too. Eric Bana (*Black Hawk Down*) plays the Hulk. Academy Award winner Jennifer Connelly (*A Beautiful Mind*) portrays Betty Ross, whose scientific genius unwittingly helps unleash the Hulk and the always intriguing Nick Nolte (*The Thin Red Line*) plays Banner's brilliant father.

The Hulk, a Universal Pictures release, had not yet been rated at press time.

Also opening Friday is the romantic comedy *Alex and Emma*, directed by Rob Reiner. The movie stars Kate Hudson as Emma, a stenographer, and Luke Wilson as Alex, an author with writer's block and gambling debts.

Alex hires Emma to help him complete



Luke Wilson plays Alex, a writer suffering from writer's block, and Kate Hudson plays Emma, his stenographer, in 'Alex and Emma' opening Friday.

a novel about a love triangle. Emma is charming but opinionated, and her ideas begin to impact Alex's novel, making it a case of art imitating life.

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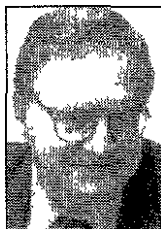
Poor Carlitos All he wants to do the day he gets out of prison is to take a Christmas gift to his son. Instead he ends up meeting the devil and getting pulled down the toilet into hell.

One Hell of a Christmas, indeed. This aptly named new offering by Shaky Gonzales, one of the most promising directors out there these days since Wes Craven and John Carpenter have deconstructed, is a wild ride.

The story centers on a talon acquired by an antiques dealer. Through a twisted set of circumstances, the talon comes into the possession of Carlitos' friend, Mikey.

But what a friend. Mikey has been sharing mattress space with Carlitos' wife while he was in prison. He's also run afoul of some local bad guys, who attempt to beat the hell out of him outside a bar. But *Mikey's got the talon and it gives him supernatural strength.*

After disposing of the bad guys, Mikey and Carlitos get into to a whole other



Beyond Bad

Greg Kowalski

world of trouble when they accidentally (or maybe not) kill a hooker. Not at all satisfied with that turn of events, the decomposing lady returns from her backyard grave and attempts to tear Carlitos apart.

It gets worse. The stuffed reindeer Carlitos bought for his son is possessed and also attempts to tear him apart. And then the devil appears to reclaim his talon, along with Mikey, whom he drags down to hell. And that's how Carlitos gets pulled down the toilet. This is better seen than described.

Through all of this, Carlitos remains a sympathetic character, which is a main reason the film succeeds.

Only the cop-out ending (What if a dream?) spoils the fun. Still there's enough action along the way to keep your eyes on the TV screen and finger off the fast forward button of the remote.

One Hell of a Christmas is available in

most video stores, but you might have to look a little harder for it. But it is definitely worth checking out.

Greg Kowalski has seen nearly every horror, science fiction and fantasy movie ever made and watches away too many of these things.



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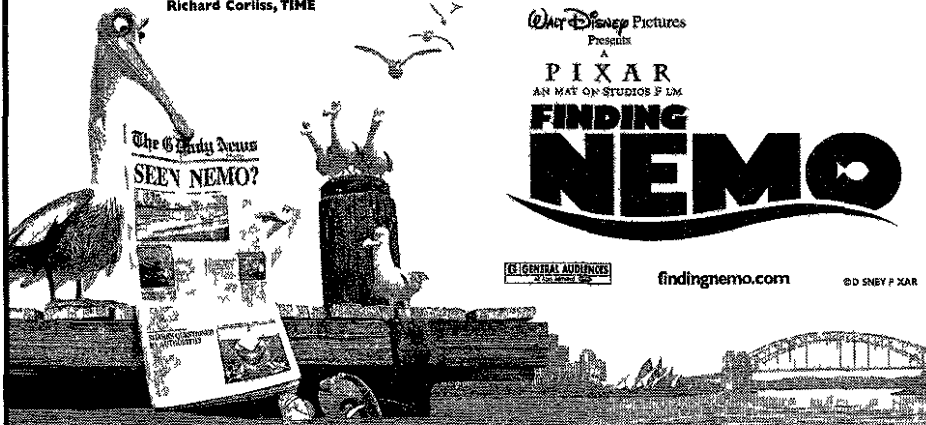
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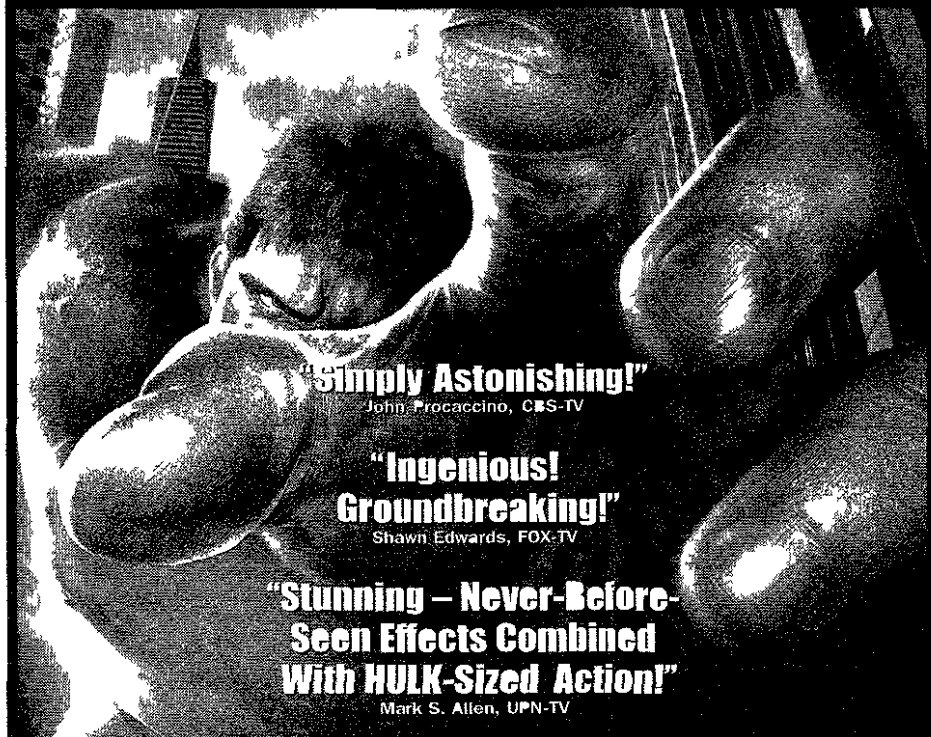


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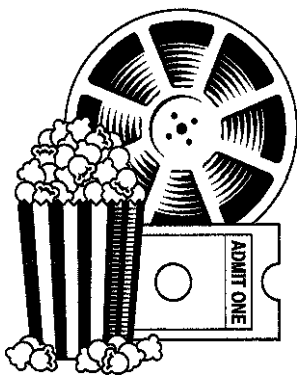
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Kids can see Elmo, Clifford at Meadow Brook

BY CHRYSAL LIEBOLD
STAFF WRITER

Kids Club Live! is making its way to the Meadow Brook Music Festival with all of the PBS characters kids love

The event is a celebration for public TV and a chance for children and adults alike to enjoy a day with PBS characters for an interactive stage show, character meet and greets, hands-on activity stations and food

Among the characters featured are Elmo from *Sesame Street*, Arthur from *Arthur*, Caillou from *Caillou*, Leona from *Between the Lions* and Clifford the Big Red Dog from *Zoboomafoo*

"This event incorporates music and songs and characters and interactive games for all of the shows that are on public television," said Michael Davids of Special Productions Inc. "When you see kids holding up their Elmo dolls instead of a lighter to a classic song and they scream, you think, 'This is like Woodstock for kids'"

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"This is a way to showcase the programs that families love in this area, and it's a way to get out into the community and interact with some of the parents that support us," said John O'Donnell, Detroit Public TV publicity manager. "I have kids myself and I know for a three-hour event, it's nice to have both the activities and the meet and greet. This will be an event that a family can share together and remember for a long time."

Two emcees will take the kids on a journey," Davis said

"We try to pick people that are role models to kids, that exemplify what parents want their kids to grow up and be," he said. "All of the performers have had an appreciation for public TV and what the show is and I think that is evident in the performance"

Actor John Brown, one of the show's

emcees, has Broadway and Disney on his resume, but says this show is particularly fun for him because he has children himself

"This is my first year doing *Kids Club-Live!*," he said. "It's a chance for me to be able to connect with the kids and be able to see smiling faces"

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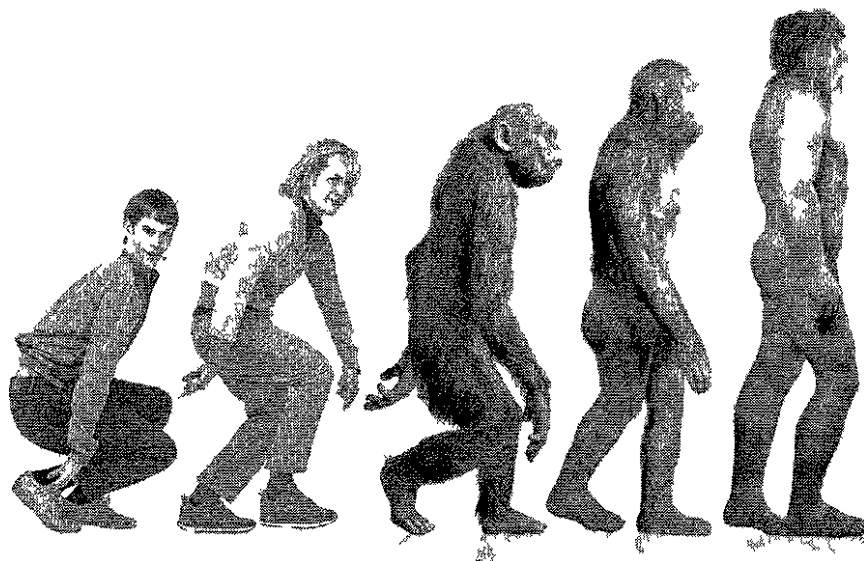
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Spalding Gray It's A Slippery Slope 8 p.m. Friday, June 20. The Flaming Idiots 8 p.m. Sunday, June 22. (734) 764-2538. \$36-\$30-\$25. Power Center, Ann Arbor. (800) 221-1229. www.mlive.com/aasf

CLASSICAL

Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival

Continues through Sunday, June 29. Concerts this week: Ruth Laredo and Aviv String Quartet 8 p.m. Thursday, June 19-20. St. Hugo of the Hills 2215 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills. Ruth Laredo Elements Quartet 8 p.m. Saturday, June 21. Seligman Performing Arts Center, 22305 W. 13 Mile, Beverly Hills. Ida Kavafian James Tocco Elements Quartet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, June 25-26. Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. Ruth Laredo Jupiter String Quartet 8 p.m. Thursday, June 26. Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills. For a complete schedule, visit www.greatlakeschambermusic.com or call (248) 559-2097 for tickets/information.

Paddle to the symphony

Barbecue dinner at Martindale Beach in Kensington Metropark, paddle to Maple Beach to enjoy the Detroit Symphony Orchestra 6-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 20. \$18 per person, \$12 children 12 and under. (248) 545-0511.

SPECIAL EVENT

HarleyFest

If motorcycles aren't exciting enough to make the trip to Freedom Hill in Sterling Heights, how about live music featuring Red Wing Darren McCarty's band Grinder?

The WRIF 101 FM fifth annual HarleyFest is Saturday, June 21, at Freedom Hill on Big Beaver Road. The festival celebrates



Yes, it's the Doors minus, of course, Jim Morrison and original drummer John Densmore. Original Doors members Ray Manzarek (left to right) and Robby Krieger are on the Doors 21st Century Tour with Ian Astbury (center), formerly of The Cult as lead singer. The show isn't without controversy as Densmore filed suit against Manzarek and Krieger to stop the use of the Doors name and logo. Still the show is going on. The Doors will perform 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 20 at DTE Energy Music Theatre. Tickets \$42.50 pavilion and \$25 lawn, (248) 645-6666.

everything Harley Davidson. The event begins with a biker ride from Motor City Harley Davidson, 34900 Grand River Ave, Farmington Hills to Freedom Hill. Ride registration 9:30 a.m. at the Harley location. Ride participation \$10. The ride begins 11 a.m. with police escort. Bikers are expected to arrive at Freedom Hill by noon. The event goes until about 10 p.m. Tickets for the Freedom Hill concert are \$25 and can be purchased at the event or at all Ticketmaster outlets. (248) 645-6666.

JAZZ/BLUES

Preservation Hall Jazz Band

8 p.m. Thursday, June 19. Power Center, Ann Arbor. \$36-\$30-\$25. (734) 764-2538. (800) 221-1229. www.mlive.com/aasf.

Matt Michaels Trio

With vocal st. Barbara Ware. Wednesday,

June 25. Ron's Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren, Garden City. \$5 with dinner, \$10 cover without dinner. Reservations recommended. (734) 762-7756.

Hidden Agenda

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday through Saturday, June 21. Fox & Hound, 39560 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. No cover. (248) 644-4800.

Dee Dee Bridgewater

With the Paul Keller Orchestra. 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 26. Power Center, Ann Arbor. \$36-\$30-\$25. (734) 764-2538. (800) 221-1229. www.mlive.com/aasf.

Rose O'Grady's

Tim Flaherty, Marvin Conrad and George Bennett. Tuesday Night Open Blues/Jazz Jam. 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday. Rose O'Grady's, 175 W. Troy Street, Ferndale. (248) 591-9163.

Vince James Trio

Comparis. 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays. 350 S. Main, Plymouth. (734) 416-0100.

Chuck Moss

And the Dixieland Paint Creek Jazz Band. 2-5 p.m. Saturday, June 28 and Aug. 23 at Shields Pizza, 25101 Telegraph, Southfield. \$8 cover. (248) 476-2674.

P'Jazz

Alexander Zonjic & Friends. 6-10 p.m. Thursday through Aug. 28. Hotel Pontchartrain Terrace, 2 Washington Blvd., Detroit. Doors open 5 p.m. General admission \$10, reserved \$15. (313) 965-2575.

ART

Summer Solstice

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center hosts a Celebration of Light. 6-30-11 p.m. Saturday, June 28. evening includes a live art auction with work from 16 galleries, music, dancing and strolling gourmet supper at the art center, 1516 South Cranbrook, Birmingham. \$85 advance, \$95 at door, \$250 patron. Proceeds benefit the art center. (248) 644-0866 ext. 104.

West Bloomfield Art Festival

Presented by Chamber of Commerce. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 21-22, on the grounds surrounding Henry Ford Medical Center on Maple Road. (248) 626-3636.

Collecting wood art

Lecture on collecting wood art by Sean Ulmer, curator of modern and contemporary art, University of Michigan Museum of Art. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19. Janice Charach Epstein Gallery, 6600 W. Maple Road. No charge, reservations recommended. (248) 544-3388.

FREE SUMMER CONCERTS

Stars in the Park

Farmington Community Band. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19. Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile roads, Farmington Hills. (248) 471-1800.

Waterford

Rockers Midnight Rein perform. 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 20. Hess Hathaway Park, 825 S. Williams Lake Road, Waterford. The park is a living history farm depicting the lifestyle of farming in Waterford from 1895 to 1975. (248) 623-9389.

Birmingham

The Birmingham Concert Band and Straw Hat Band. 7 p.m. Thursday, June 19. Swing into Birmingham with The World Famous Glenn Miller Orchestra. 7 p.m. Thursday, June 26. For information, call (48) 644-1800 ext. 245.

Southfield

Eat to the Beat concert series. 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Thursday at the Plaza at Central Park Boulevard, one block west of Evergreen between Civic Center Drive and the I-696 service drive. Mudpuppy performs blues on June 19. Impact 7 soul, Motown and R&B on June 26. For more information, call (248) 796-5130.

Nardin Park United Methodist Church

8 p.m. Wednesday, June 25. Oktober German Band. July 2. Birmingham Community Band. 29887 W. 11 Mile Road.

Farmington Hills. (248) 476-8860.

Tunes on Tuesday

Marc Thomas & Max the Moose. 11 a.m. to noon. Tuesday, June 24. downtown Northville. (248) 349-0203 Ext. 1411.

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Crazy Moe's Cafe

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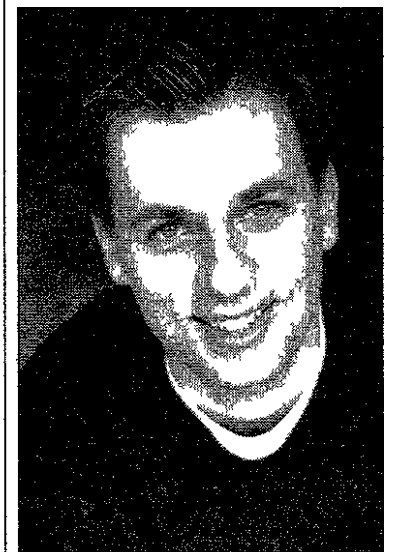
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Comedian John Heffron has appeared on Comedy Central's 'Premium Blend,' 'The List' and the daytime soap 'Bold and Beautiful.' He'll be at Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 19, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, June 20-21. Call (734) 996-9080 for ticket information.



Janis Siegel sings 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday, June 20, and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, June 21, at the Firefly, 207 South Ashley, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$20. Call (734) 665 9090 or visit the Web site at www.fireflyclub.com. Siegel co-founded The Manhattan Transfer more than 30 years ago and went on to win 9 Grammys. She performs cuts from her latest release 'Friday Night Special' on Telarc.

Out bar

315 Braun Court, Ann Arbor. A popular contemporary style bar and cafe geared toward the gay community but is also proudly straight friendly. This welcoming establishment features a full alcohol bar plus an espresso bar, library, billiards and patio in historic Kerrytown. Sunday brunch 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (734) 994 3677.

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The Ark

Old Crow Medicine Show 8 p.m. Thursday, June 19 \$11. The Iguanas 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20 \$15. Tangerine Troopers CD release concert 8 p.m. Saturday, June 21 \$11. 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (734) 761 1451. www.a2ark.org

COMEDY

Genitti's

Bob Posch 7 p.m. Friday, June 20. 108 E. Main, Northville. For reservations for dinner and show call (248) 349 0522.

Chaplin's Comedy Club

Jim Hamm Thursday, Saturday, June 26-28. Jef Brannan Thursday, Saturday, July 10-12 at the club, 34244 Groesbeck, Clinton Township. 8:30 p.m. Thursday \$7. 9 p.m. Friday \$12. 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday \$12. (586) 792 1902.

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Special Engagement Christopher Titus 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, June 20-21. 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$25. (248) 542 9900.

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POPULAR MUSIC

Freedom Hill

Art Garfunkel w/Don McLean (classic rock) 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19. Big Beaver Road, Sterling Heights. \$25-\$45. Salvia Theory of Deadman & Default (rock) during the WRIF Harlyfest 5 p.m. Saturday, June 21. \$25. Ticketmaster (248) 645 6666.

The Majestic

The North Mississippi AllStars (world rock) 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 21. Woodward Avenue, five blocks north of the Fox Theatre, five blocks south of the DIA in Detroit. \$15.

DTE Energy Theatre

Clay Walker (country) 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. \$30 pavilion. \$18.50 lawn. Neil Young & Crazy Horse (classic rock) w/special guest Lucinda Williams 7 p.m. Sunday, June 22. \$62.50 pavilion. \$30.50 lawn. Ticketmaster (248) 645 6666.

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Trinity Irish Dance Company

8 p.m. Saturday, June 21. Power Center, Ann Arbor. \$36-\$30-\$25. (734) 764 2538. (800) 221 1229. www.mlive.com/aasf

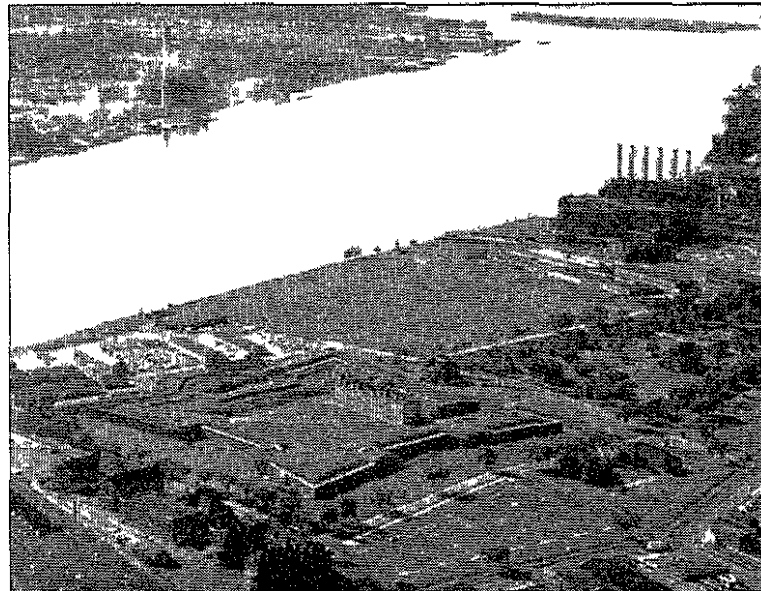
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Rhythm 'N' Shoes

Weekly ballroom/Latin dance party with disc jockey. 9-11 p.m. Thursday. 2172 Franklin Road, north of Square Lake Road, east of Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. \$7. \$6 members. (248) 334 0299.

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Cultural Center, Warren. \$6. (313) 521 6564.

Contra Dance

Cobblestone Farm Dancers. 7:45 p.m. beginner workshop. 8 p.m. Saturday, June 21. Friday Fling. Advanced Contra Dance. live music by Paul Winder, Bob Saddler and Debbie Jackson. 8 p.m. Friday, June 27. Pittsfield Grange. 3337 Ann Arbor Saline Road. wear cool casual clothes. flat, smooth soled shoes for dancing. \$8. (734) 665 8863.

GALLERY EXHIBITIONS

Waterford Cultural Center Art Gallery

The Rose is on the Bloom. fine art photography of Ginger Rose DeLater through July 31. Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. (248) 623 9389.

Project Photographic Gallery

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Detroit Now

Collaboration between the Detroit Artists Market, Detroit Contemporary Meadow Brook Art Gallery and Paint Creek Center for the Arts to June 29. Meadow Brook Art Gallery, 209 Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 370 3005. Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine St., Rochester. (248) 651 4110. Detroit Artists Market, 4719 Woodward Ave. (810) 832 8543. detroit

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Cranbrook Art Museum

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Trex on Trial, an exhibition featuring a crime scene complete with life-like robotic dinosaurs and hands-on detective activities continues through Monday, Sept 1. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until 10 p.m. Friday. 39221 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free with museum admission. \$7. \$5 ages 2-12. Call (877) 462 7262 or visit the Web site at www.cranbrook.edu. Dinosaur Days 1-4 p.m. Saturday, July 12 and Aug 9. Dig up fossils and make casts of a dinosaur bone while learning about paleontology from Cranbrook paleontologist Mark Uhen. Free with museum admission.

Museum Garden Tour

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 19. Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, Rochester Hills.

Henry Ford Museum

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. \$8.50-\$13.50. (313) 271 1620. For IMAX ticket prices and show times call (800) 747 IMAX (4629).

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Plymouth Historical Museum

New permanent Abraham Lincoln exhibit. Images of Lincoln acquired from Michigan collector Weldon Petz at the museum, 155 S. Main. \$3-\$1 students, ages 5-17. \$7 a family. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, Sunday. (734) 455 8940.

Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm

The 16-acre museum complex tells the story of Oakland County's earliest pioneers. Admission includes tours of the 1840 Van Hoosen Farmhouse, 1850 Tenant Red House and 1927 Van Hoosen Dairy Barn. The museum's new permanent exhibit, A Lively Town, uses more than 200 images and 100 artifacts to show the development of the Rochester area. \$5-\$3 children, students and seniors. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday at the museum on Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off Tienken. (248) 645 4663 or visit www.rochesterhills.org/museum.htm.

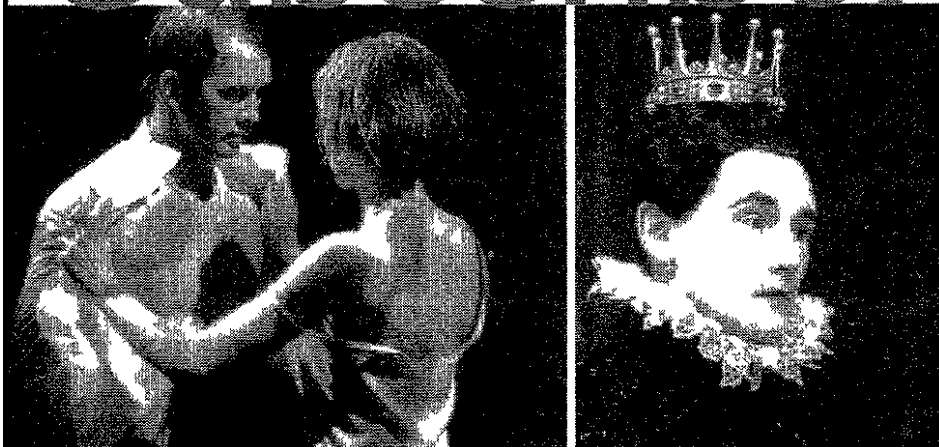


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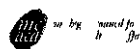


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Howie Mandel is energetic, quick, unpredictable and endlessly hilarious

A conversation with Mandel, who will be performing June 24-25 at Andiamo's Celebrity Showroom in Warren, goes like this

Howie when did you realize you were funny? When did you realize you loved comedy?

Howie Probably Tuesday

Are you still doing 200 shows each year?

Howie I slowed down a little bit and (silence and then laughter) I don't know what else to say The readers can finish that sentence Why did Howie slow down? You decide!

Seriously, he reduced his yearly 200 performances nationwide to spend more time with the kids

"But not my kids Other kids He's acting silly again He lives in Los Angeles with his wife and three children "To my family I'm not funny, I'm just embarrassing even when I'm not doing anything," Mandel said "They don't even want people to know that they have a dad Funny again

Mandel said the Andiamo shows will ring similar to others - fresh There will be a lot of improvisation and audience participation

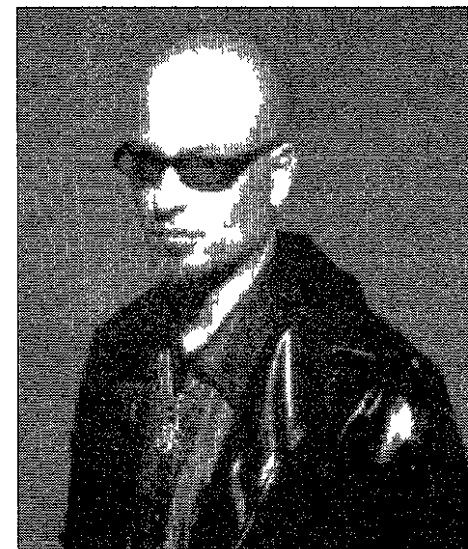
"Of course I have jokes to fall back on, but the fun part of comedy is improv, talking with the audience and seeing what happens and if I have nothing to say, well that can be funny too Real humor is in the moment It's honest, pure and funny"

On-stage Mandel's wit is breakneck quick

"I love performing It's like a big party with me as the center of attention!"

Mandel dives into his famous young "Bobby" character if the audience demands it, which is often He shaved his playful curly hair for a cool-guy style - bald with a goatee and big genuine smile The hairless head, he said, is the result of a whim when he accidentally shaved one sideburn shorter than the other He was preparing for a movie role where he'd play the bad boy and as he tried to even the sideburns "things got worse" So he made the quick decision to shed it all

The style is bound to take Mandel into a new direction as his career is ever-evolving His resume includes a starring role in the popular 1980s drama series *St Elsewhere* followed by the mammothly successful stand-up tour soon afterward He was also



Howie Mandel shaved his head for a tough-guy movie role, but the light-hearted funny man still has his whacky lovable stand-up act and will perform at Andiamo's Celebrity Showroom in Warren on June 24 and 25

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the creator, executive producer and writer on the Emmy award-winning children's series *Bobby's World* and a few years ago created educational CD-ROMS for kids Today he guest stars on either *Regis & Kelly* or *The Tonight Show* every three weeks And like many Mandel celebrities he's working on has a reality documentary The topic is intriguing it's about one of his writers who dumped his wife and successful career in search for on-camera fame

As for his future career, his attitude is bold and his plans aren't specific

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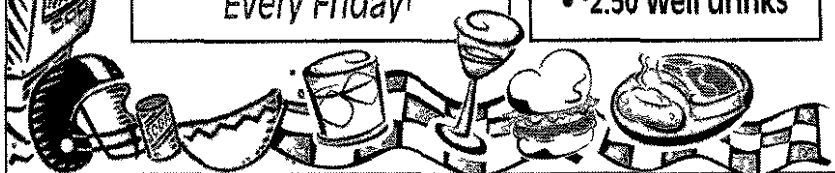
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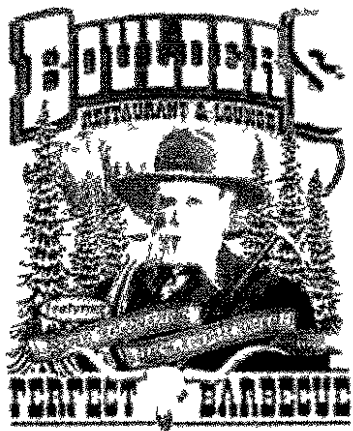
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Sean Connery as Bond sweet talks Miss Money Penny in an early entry in the series

Shaken, not stirred

Exhibit unravels 007 mystique, gives visitors the spy experience

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Spy gadgets, curvaceous women and martinis shaken, not stirred – the unmistakable elements of a cinematic icon

You can almost hear the British accent, the smooth, punctuated introduction Bond James Bond

Who wouldn't love to inhabit the master spy's world?

Well, that's the idea behind *Bond James Bond*, the interactive exhibit making its U.S. premiere Saturday, June 28, at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn

Yes, you get to try your hand at being James Bond, said Marc Greuther, a Henry Ford Museum curator. "You get to test your own wit Bond style

The exhibit, which was developed by

BOND EXHIBIT

What: North American debut of *Bond James Bond*, an interactive exhibit that explores the art and science of the Bond movies

When: Opens Saturday June 28 and runs through Wednesday Dec 31
Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Saturday noon to 5 p.m. Sunday

Where: Henry Ford Museum
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Table Hopping

Mason-Girardot offers excep

BY ELEANOR HEALD
 CORRESPONDENT

It has no imitator on either side of the Detroit River. In fact, Mason-Girardot Alan Manor, listed by *GQ* magazine as one of the 50 finest restaurants in North America is the epitome of unique.

That begins with its location in a Victorian house and extends to the owners, chef, menu, service and overall charm. Singularity places it among the top metro Detroit area destination dining spots.

HISTORIC SETTING

Located in Windsor's historic Old Sandwich Towne, developed in the early 1860s, the Victorian style house was built in 1892 by George W. Mason, an Indiana merchant who became a naturalized British subject and ultimately mayor of Sandwich Towne. That explains the first of a string of names attached to the restaurant.



Alan

Then Francis Girardot, a local tobacco and cigar merchant who owned a store on the southeast corner of Sandwich and Ouellette in Windsor, bought the house. Members of the Girardot family lived there for nearly 72 years.

Ownership changed frequently between 1952 and 1979, during which time the house was allowed to deteriorate. It was then bought by the Alan family, its present owners, who restored it to its original state between 1979 and 1983 and opened it as a restaurant.

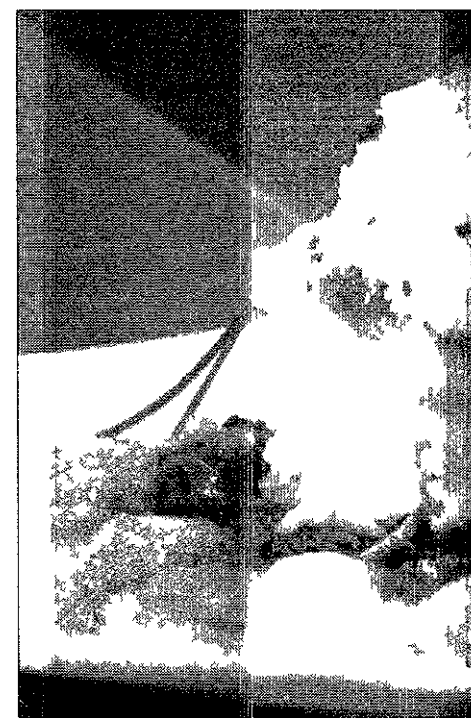
Following the death of restaurateur Fuad Alan, the house operated as a culinary school, run by the Windsor Board of Education, until his Turkish-born widow and extraordinary cook Peri Alan reopened it with her daughter, actor/playwright Mishl and son-in-law and actor Dhiren Miyanger who gave up their careers in the U.K. and moved to Canada to aid in the venture.

Dhiren (who prefers using his first name) continues his acting career as Jinnah, a crime reporter who solves murders in the CBC-TV series *Jinnah on Crime*. His acting talents enhance his maitre d' style.

VINTAGE

A first-time diner at Mason-Girardot is awed by the architectural features of the home. In warm weather it's difficult to venture away from the garden with its fresh herbs, grape leaves and vegetables used in some menu preparations.

Once inside, however, Dhiren's presence at your table changes the mood to thoughts of food. Go hungry or with a group because



Crusted grill Tilapia filets over mashed potato and



Karishik Meze Platter of cold Turkish Appetizers Two at Mason-Girardot Alan Manor

you're going to want to try several appetizers such as Imam Bayildi (The Priest Fainted) seared then baked eggplant with onions, tomatoes, herbs and a kiss of garlic or succulent Moules Marinières mussels poached in wine and garlic cream, or with vegetable appeal, tender Vine Leaf Parcels with a raisin and raisin center, yogurt, shredded cucumber and a refreshing mint drizzle.

Peri Alan's signature Cream of Lentils is also a good starter. Despite its reference to cream, it's made without dairy.

Main courses are divided between Vintage and Contemporary Kitchen selections. If your palate is adventurous don't go beyond Vintage, which includes such offerings as Broiled Lamb Shoulder Morsels with pita strips, zucchini, yogurt, oven dried tomato, olive cake, garlic paprika butter and sumac-tossed onions.

tional food in Victorian house



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fiddlehead ferns at Mason-Girardot Alan Manor



Mason-Girardot Alan Manor entrance to the Victorian that houses the restaurant

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Tenderloin of beef topped with a fried quail egg over mashed potato and brussel sprouts at Mason-Girardot Alan Manor

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CONTEMPORARY

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Desserts are house-made. Not to be missed are one of the four Turkish or the Victorian Strawberries, for which, like most every menu item, Dhiren has a tale to spin tableside

Eleanor Heald is a nationally published writer and Troy resident who writes about restaurants food wine and spirits for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. To leave her a voice mail message dial (734) 953 2047 on a touch tone phone mailbox 1864#

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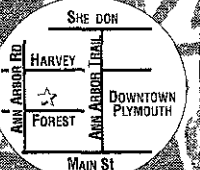
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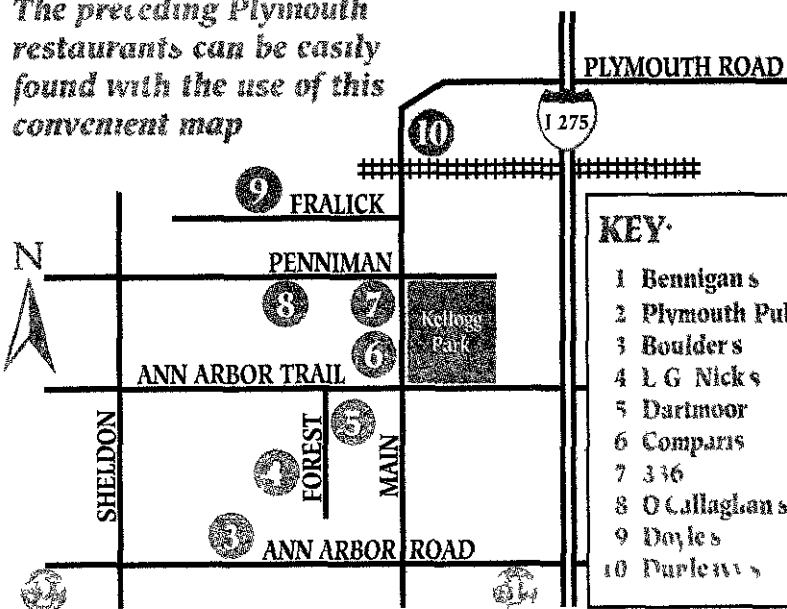
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Are You Game?

Fireworks show brings snaps, crackles, pops

BY CHRYSAL LIEBOLD
STAFF WRITER

Jason Hochstein is passionate about Detroit. He has season tickets for the Lions and the Red Wings, frequents downtown theaters, casinos and restaurants, and would never dream of missing the Marshall Field's Target fireworks display.

I haven't missed more than two times in the last 20 years, he said. "I usually get a big group of people and go. It's a spectacular event — there isn't a better fireworks show in all of America."

The fireworks have become a tradition for many metro Detroiters. Each year, more than one million people — equipped with coolers, Frisbees, family and friends — gather on the riverfront to watch what is considered to be the largest annual international fireworks display in the world.

This year marks the show's 45th anniversary with the theme "Motion Picture Madness." Fireworks will be choreographed to songs from popular movies like "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll" from *Risky Business* and the *Mission Impossible* theme song. More than 6,000 fans voted

FIREWORKS

What Marshall Field's Target Fireworks, themed Motion Picture Madness

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online to pick the show's opening song, which will be kept secret until the big night.

Shannon McCarthy, director of the Special Projects Management Team for the city of Detroit, has been watching the fireworks faithfully every year for the past 10 years.

"I love fireworks in general, but this show in particular is the best anywhere because it gets better and better every year," McCarthy said. For

many, the fireworks display is an all-day event. Hart Plaza is hosting the Bank One KidZone, which has a giant inflatable playground, balloon sculptures, sidewalk chalk, face painting, party clowns, bubble making and hula hoop contests 1-5 p.m.

And, of course, everyone has a favorite place to relax and watch the show. Some top viewing spots include Bell Isle, Hart Plaza, Fort Wayne, Windsor and the Renaissance Center.

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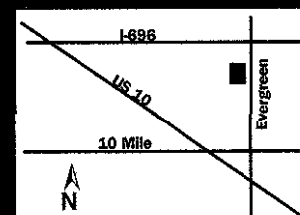
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Clay artists – and their birds – flock to fair

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Donna Beaubien thought artists Mark Chatterley and Richard Salay were rare birds the first time she saw their clay work

Chatterley's larger-than-life figures seem almost haunting — his crows and dogs whimsical or deep depending on your perspective

Salay creates humorous birds of a species unknown to science They make any room or garden fun

The two artists are showing their work along with 148 painters, sculptors, ceramists, jewelers, and fiber artists at the third-annual Fine Art at Meadow Brook Saturday-Sunday, June 21-22, in Rochester

Baubien is bringing wall art created from handmade paper and paintings on silk and owns some of Chatterley's work. She knows Salay from coordinating artists for Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center's Art in the Park.

"The show is half new artists, says Beaubien, Meadow Brook art fair chairman I go to great lengths to keep it looking fresh I visit numerous fairs look-

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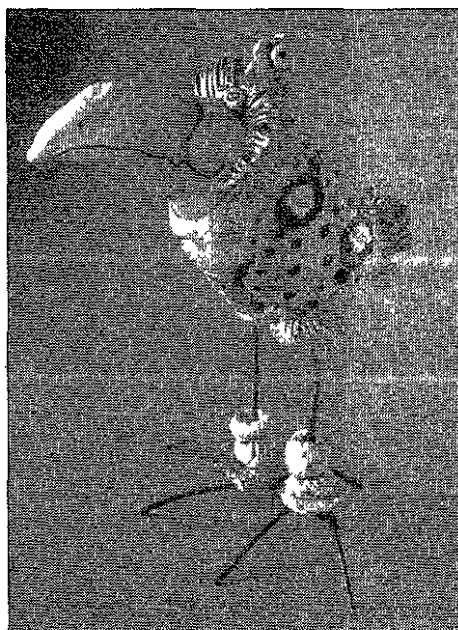
What: 150 artists display a variety of mediums in the show presented by the Creative Arts Council and Palace Sports & Entertainment A student booth features three artists from Eastern Michigan University and College for Creative Studies

When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday June 21 until 5 p.m. Sunday June 22

Where: Meadow Brook grounds on the Oakland University campus Rochester Admission \$3 call (248) 377 0100

ing for interesting artists That's how I came up with Mark Chatterley Both he and Richard Salay do unusual work Richard's work is sort of funky

I had bought one of Mark's pots at a show we were both in Later I saw him in Birmingham with his huge figurative sculpture



Visitors to Richard Salay's booth can't help but smile at his humorous feathered friends

Works like *Earth Goddess* stop viewers in their tracks Smaller male and female figures radiate from the 6-foot sculpture that speaks to the concept no man is an island

On a more whimsical note, Chatterley dresses a 7-foot figure in a blue bird helmet complete with big beak and eyes A towering 5-foot dog illustrates the significance of animals in daily life

Chatterley's become an internationally known artist for creating such startling work as *Seer*, a life size figure covered in eyeballs

The work didn't evolve overnight The Williamston artist grew up taking art classes at the Plymouth Community Arts Council then went on to earn bachelor's and master's degrees in fine art from Michigan State University Now he shows work in places as far away as Taiwan

I want to have them try to figure out what I'm trying to say, says Chatterley who's teaching the spring term at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak I'm searching for answers I explore different religions"

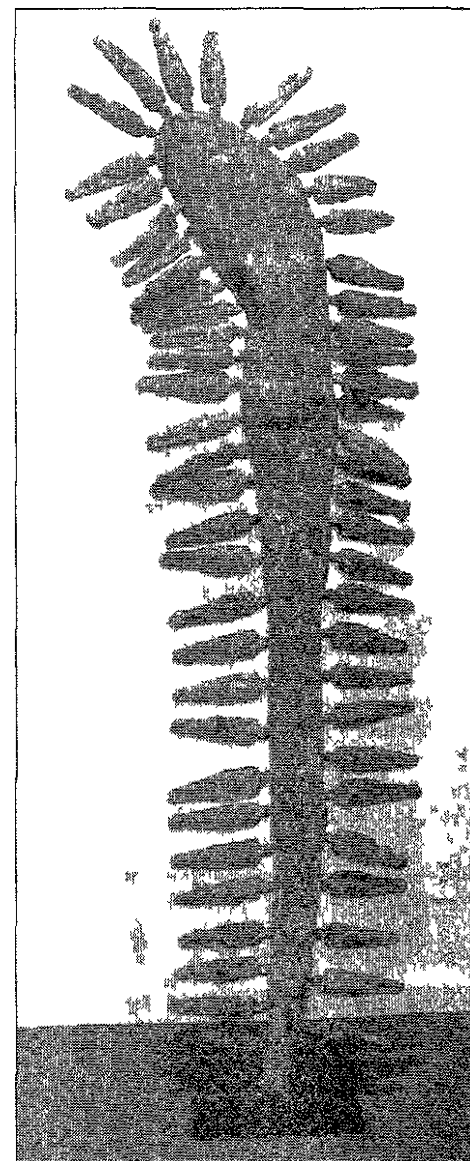
Chatterley has a sense of humor that keeps viewers wondering if he's serious

The answer is yes

"It's not pretty stuff, he says There's a sense of time and mystery

Salay, on the other hand, is all about humor The Troy artist is bringing birds and more birds to Meadow Brook Right now he's up to his elbows in clay in his Pontiac studio During the summer Salay works every day just to keep up with the demand

I used to do ceramic birdhouses and thought I need to do a bird, says Salay What came out is 3- to 4 foot birds That's when I said, Well, OK I'll show up



Mark Chatterley creates art to make viewers think Here his 6 foot Earth Goddess speaks to the people drawn to our lives

today I go to the studio every day and say Hello clay What's in you today?

The birds just kind of emerge I didn't do it intentionally but they are so funny, just a stitch, this 4-foot bird on skinny legs"

His inspiration indirectly comes from the birds in his Troy backyard It's the perfect testing ground for the clay creatures

I test birds outside in winter, says Salay, who has work in galleries in Toledo, San Francisco, Key West and Charleston They're basically for indoor nesting, but I like to see how they'll hold up It helps me to build a better bird

Some of my ideas come from people People are so funny They come into my booth and pick the one that looks like them It's sort of like how people look like their dogs They come back the next year and pick out a companion"

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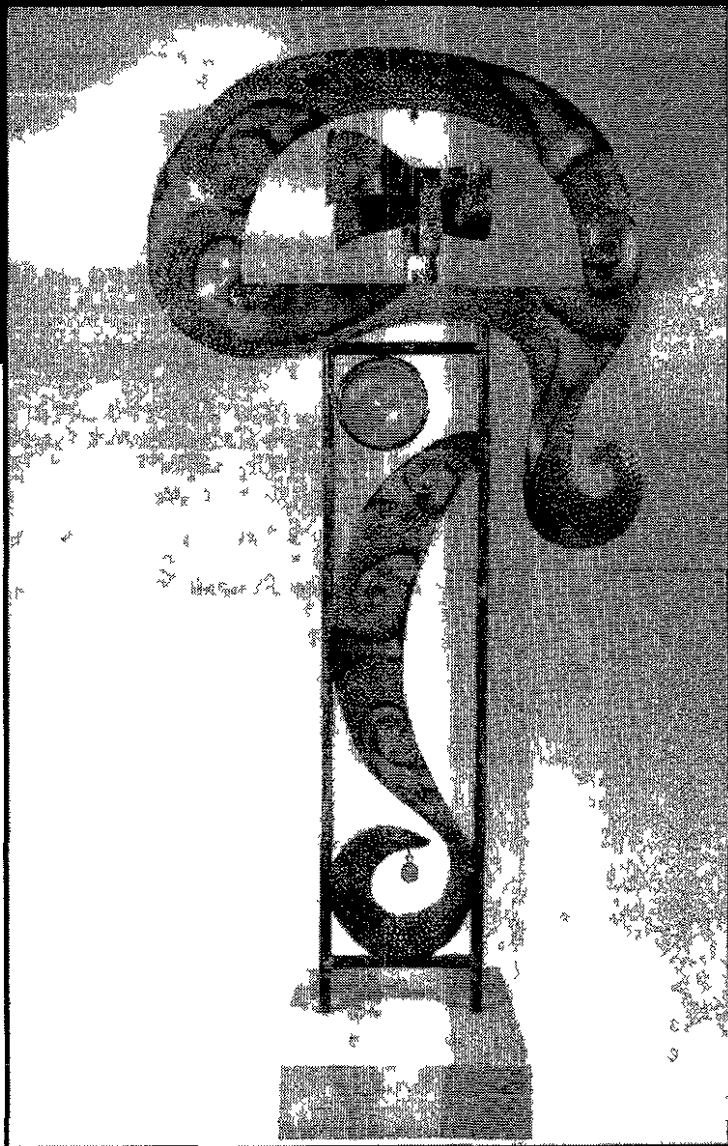


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England's National Museum of Photography, Film & Television, takes visitors into M's office and Q's workshop, past a few villains and beautiful women, even through a death-defying stunt, before completing the mission at hand

"It's very much like what you would have to do in a Bond film. Unexpected circumstances arise, and you have to make a decision," said Greuther. "Suffice to say, it's an exhibit that's not just about looking at things, it's about participating."

Nonetheless, the-looking-at-things aspect of the exhibit has its own allure, especially for movie buffs and Bond fans. More than 100 two- and three-dimensional Bond film artifacts, including story boards, costumes, concept drawings and movie prop models are on display. There's also a significant collection of original props, from Rosa Klebb's poison-tipped spiked shoe to Oddjob's lethal steel-rimmed bowler hat.

Film clips tie in thematically to enhance visitors' behind-the-scenes look at the movie-making process. In the end, the exhibit represents 20 of the 21 films made — all but the latest flick, *Die Another Day*.

TRANSFORMATION

It does demystify Bond a bit, added Greuther. "You come away with a history of things. You get a sense of how Bond and the films evolved."

From Sean Connery to Roger Moore to Pierce Brosnan, on screen Bond has undergone significant transformation.

For instance, Bond's overt sexism has been toned down in recent years, said David MacGregor of Livonia, a screenplay writer and film expert who teaches at Wayne State University. Now it's more of a two-way street between Bond and the women, he said. "Women were almost like a new kind of accessory or gadget in the early films. In the later films, they have more of an identity and character of their own."

However, such a change helps explain Bond's longevity, added MacGregor. Bond still has legs because he can be "plugged into the sensibility of the times." At the same time, Bond and his world always deliver on a tried-and-true formula for box office success: audience fantasy fulfillment.

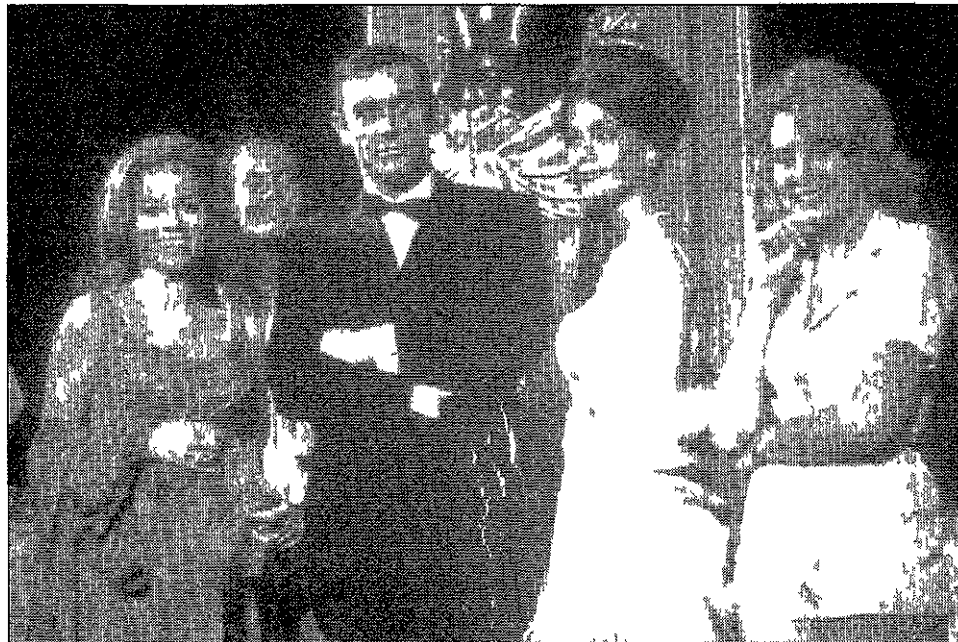
Detroit Film Theatre Director Elliot Wilhelm has a slightly less cynical take on the 007 phenomenon. Yes, the world loves Bond's playground, but they also adore Bond the human being, Wilhelm said, admitting he, too, is a devoted fan.

"Bond is kind of a little boy, he's close to the playboy of the '50s with the martinis and the women," said Wilhelm. "But, as politically incorrect as James Bond has been, he has always been a good, decent guy. Ultimately, Bond is going to do the right thing."



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Sean Connery as Bond enjoys a relaxing massage. The world traveling agent with a license to kill always found time for the finer things in life.



Sean Connery, the quintessential Bond. James Bond, surrounded by a bevy of beauties as he was known to do in each of the films.

007 PROP TRIVIA

You can see these famous James Bond movie props at the *Bond James Bond* exhibit. Before you go, test your memory by matching the prop to the Bond film in which it appeared. Answer key is below.

Prop

- 1 A female villain's poison-tipped spiked shoe
- 2 A 007 gun equipped with cigarette lighter and case, pen and cuff link
- 3 A villain's steel-rimmed bowler hat
- 4 A submarine disguised as a crocodile for Bond's stealth island approach
- 5 A fake plaster leg cast with a gunshot barrel designed by Q

Movie

- A *Goldfinger* 1964
- B *Octopussy* 1983
- C *Goldeneye* 1995
- D *The Man With The Golden Gun* 1974
- E *From Russia With Love* 1963

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Martha Reeves & The Vandellas are back

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Martha Reeves is the perfect Motown legend to tell the story of its early years. She was a secretary there before going on to fame as leader of Martha Reeves & The Vandellas.

Now, 40 years later, she's singing the praises of Motown president Berry Gordy in the Las Vegas style revue "Come and Get These Memories" Thursday-Sunday, June 19-22, at the Detroit Opera House.

"Come and Get These Memories" is a revue of the Motown sound," said Reeves. "It's all the songs made famous by Mary Wells, Marvin Gaye, the Four Tops, Temptations, and Supremes."

"I'm back with the original Vandellas: Rosalind Holmes and Annette Helton plus my sisters Delphine and Lois. We sang background on Marvin Gaye's 'Hitchhike.' We can't have Marvin but we sure can have his music."

These are songs about love not destruction. It soothes you. Marvin Gaye songs were always loving and kind even the ones about the environment. We'll also sing Mary Wells. When they hear 'My Guy' the whole audience is going to sing along."

Reeves remembers the 1962 tours with The Supremes, Mary Wells, Little Stevie Wonder, The Temptations, Little Stevie Wonder, The Contours, Marvin Gaye, and The Miracles. Fourteen Las Vegas entertainers and a 13-piece orchestra recreate those days by bringing to life songs like "Stop in the Name of Love," "Ooh Baby Baby," "My Girl," and "What's Going On." Reeves and the Vandellas do hits like "Dancing in the Street," "Jimmy Mack," "Nowhere to Run," and "Love is Like a Heat Wave."

"We're going to do as much as we can to bring back the sound," said Reeves. Berry Gordy was a big part of the Motown sound. Berry Gordy made 30 acts famous and accomplished the sound of young America. We're going to do what Berry Gordy set out to do - to sing music that makes you feel like you visited the fountain of youth."

MARTHA REEVES & THE VANDELLAS

What: Celebrate the music of Motown in a Las Vegas style show

When: 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday
June 19 21 2 p.m. Saturday June 21
3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday June 22

Where: Detroit Opera House
1526 Broadway

Tickets: \$31.50 46.50 call (248) 645 6666

"People still do the Twist and Hully Gully. You hear the music at a party and you get up and you dance. The Motown tours are folklore."

"I look forward to the party that comes with the show. It's a world premiere. That makes it special. It's something I always wanted to do."

The Detroit Opera House performances kick off a tour to run from September to November in major venues. Steve Bryant of Platinum Entertainment says that's quite an undertaking.

"It's a quarter of a million dollar production to fly these people out from Las Vegas where most of the cast is from," said Bryant. These are great entertainers. Ron Stevenson and Fair Play have been doing the Four Tops for nine years in Vegas.

This is something they won't be able to see again on a stage like the Detroit Opera House. There are about 50 songs - Beechwood 456789, Tracks of My Tears, 'You Beat Me to the Punch'.

Martha and The Vandellas sang behind Marvin on 'Hitchhike,' 'Pride and Joy' and 'Stubborn Kind of Fellow.' Martha was out on the road and sang behind Marvin. The Four Tops sang background behind her. This is the history of what happened back in the '60s that's in the Smithsonian.



Martha Reeves & The Vandellas are bringing back old hits like "Dancing in the Street," "Come and Get These Memories" June 18-21 at Detroit Opera House.

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Music

Matt Michaels Trio and friends record CD

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Matt Michaels just never seemed to get around to recording his own CD. In the early years he was too busy playing with legends like Peggy Lee, Al Hirt, Doc Severinsen, and Barbra Streisand. The last 24 years were devoted to teaching at Wayne State University and co-founding the jazz studies program with Dennis Tim and Jim Hartway.

Matt Michaels Trio and Matt Michaels Trio & Friends were well worth the wait. But hear for yourself Thursday, June 26 when the trio introduce cuts from the CDs at Harmony House in Berkley. Vocalists Judie Cochill and April Tim, guitarist Steve Carryer, trombonist Ron Kischuk, and trumpeter Don Swindell join Michaels, bassist Dan Jordan, and drummers Jerry McKenzie and Jim Ryan on stage. McKenzie and Ryan alternate laying down the beat just as they do Wednesday nights at Ron's Fireside Inn in Garden City. The trio's been performing there for four years.

"It was quite spontaneous," said Michaels of Southfield. For the Friends CD I asked those who had worked the

club most often then asked them what they wanted to do. We recorded with Jack Brokensha last July after the Michigan Jazz Festival at Schoolcraft College. We left some out but maybe on the next CD.

Michaels and the trio spent three months in the recording studio at Wayne State University. Each of the 13 Friends tracks spotlight musicians such as vocalists Barbara Ware and Harvey Thompson, trumpeter John Trudell, saxophonist Larry Nozero, George Benson and Russ Miller, and vibist Jack Brokensha who Michaels played with for many years.

"I think there's some historical significance to the Friends CD," said Michaels. "There are top flight performers but some people haven't heard about like Judie Cochill. Friends is for anyone who likes a light type of jazz, standards that are recognizable. There's something for everyone." For the trio CD we chose songs that we play the most. They're kind of our favorites and those we receive requests for most often.

Three of the cuts Michaels wrote – the Bossa Nova style *In Passing* and the beautiful song *My Kaye* for his wife. An Australian tour with Jack Brokensha in 1997 inspired *Not Long Enough*.

Jordan writes in the liner notes he hopes listeners "enjoy hearing as much as we have enjoyed performing." Like Michaels he's never recorded a CD of his own even though he's featured on ones with Bess Bonnier, Barbara Ware and Jack Brokensha.

Jordan's been playing with Brokensha since 1960, with Michaels longer than that, and with George Benson and John Trudell nearly as many years.

"I hope musicians who know what's going on technically will hear some of the nuances. We want to interest them as well," said Jordan.

For Friends we wanted to have a balance. It couldn't all be fast. Some of the guys we play with said, "I can play anything. What do you want me to play?" so they were rounding out the record stylistically.

Like Michaels said, "there's something for everyone."

Matt Michaels Trio and Matt Michaels Trio & Friends CDs are \$15 each and available at Harmony House, Dearborn Music, Streetcorners Music in Southfield and from Matt Michaels at AD0676@wayne.edu.

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The Matt Michaels Trio and a few friends introduce music from the trio's debut CDs Thursday, June 26 at Harmony House.

MATT MICHAELS TRIO

What: Release party for the trio's two new CDs

When: 7-9 p.m. Thursday, June 26

Where: Harmony House on Woodward Avenue at 1 1/2 Mile Road, Berkley

Clubs

Rocker plays Magic Bag

BY CRYSTAL LIEBOLD
STAFF WRITER

Former Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna guitarist Jorma Kaukonen is still going strong nearly 40 years after his career began. He has a new album and a new sound and he's bringin' it to the Magic Bag.

"I don't really move in the 'rock star' world anymore," he said. "Occasionally I do large stages at festivals, but the real fun is in smaller venues where you can actually see the people."

Kaukonen's passion for music is as strong as it's ever been, he says, but his fan base has changed a bit since the old days.

"It's quite heterogeneous now," he said. "There are folks who got to know me in the 60s and 70s, but these days more younger ones are showing up."

Fans can expect to hear old classics as well as music from new album *Blue Country Heart*, which has been described as "bluegrass esque."

JORMA KAUKONEN & BLUE COUNTRY

Where: The Magic Bag
22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale

When: 8 p.m. Friday, June 20

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"The new project was done with some of the very best bluegrass musicians around," he said. "I wanted to capture the feeling of the post-Depression period in a modern way without losing the essence of the music. I'll be joined by my friend Barry Mitterhoff, a virtuoso mandolin player. Our set consists of songs that span my 40-year professional career."

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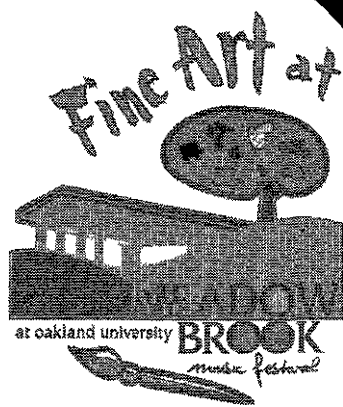
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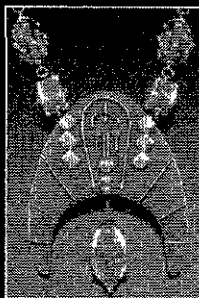
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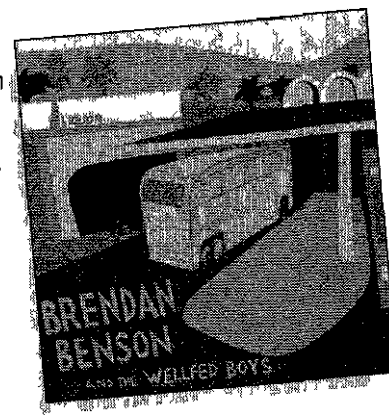
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Pure Picks

Selected from the reams of publicity propaganda we present our top picks for the week. Filtered just for you.

Local music

File under Another Detroit band that the UK loves Fresh off an appearance on the Carson Daly show and having the catchy tune Tiny Spark (co wrote with Jason Falkner) appear in a Saturn ION commercial power pop rockers **Brendan Benson and the Wellfed Boys** have released *Metarie* as a way of introducing Benson's touring band. The EP includes both the dreamy UK and the more rock centered Wellfed version of *Metarie*. While the disc's third track *Alternative to Love* could be a throwaway the fourth track *You're Quiet* is the perfect mix of pop melody and harmony to put a spring in your step. The disc is rounded out with a cover of Paul McCartney's a little more John Lennon-*esque* *Let Me Roll It*. Available at local record stores - Stephanie Tardy



Eat

The patio chairs are out at **Woodward Area Brewers** in Ferndale. Sure the WAB is known for its beer selection but on Monday nights they also offer half off their entire food menu. An arty atmosphere a jukebox that spins an eclectic mix of old and new tunes and a super friendly staff you'll be coming back on Sunday nights for dollar drinks. Woodward Avenue Brewers is located at 22646 Woodward Avenue one block south of 9 Mile (248) 546 3696 - Stephanie Tardy

Concert

Everything old is new again. Relive the early '90s with two shows coming to Detroit - former Lemonheads frontman **Evan Dando** and Weezer's best bandmate and Rentals frontman **Matt Sharp**. Dando on tour supporting his new solo album *Baby I'm Bored* will play June 19 at the Magic Stick 4120 Woodward Detroit. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Sharp who will release an acoustic EP *Puckett's Versus the County Boy* on July 1 (a full length album is tentatively scheduled to be released late this year) will play with special guests Greg Brown and Josh Hager June 23 at Small's 3642 Caniff Hamtramck. Tickets are \$10. Those attending this show are asked to bring pillows and cushions to sit on during the show. Tickets for both shows can be purchased through Ticketmaster or at the venue the day of the show - Stephanie Tardy

Book

Muggles who have been patiently waiting for the next installment of the Harry Potter series have only a little time left before they can read about the young wizard's latest adventures. **Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix** will be released Saturday June 21. Many area bookstores will be open past midnight on Friday June 20 to sell copies of the book. Barnes and Noble locations around metro Detroit including the stores located in Rochester Hills Bloomfield Hills and Troy will host Midnight Magic which will feature contests games giveaways and more as they countdown the release. Borders 34300 Woodward Birmingham also plans to stay open past midnight for the release to host Borders Midnight School of Wizardry. Patrons can dress up as their favorite Harry Potter characters. Events begin at 10 p.m. Readers of all ages are invited to participate in both events - Stephanie Tardy



Art

Every good tattoo has a story behind it. **Live Free or Die: A Tribute to Modern Tattoo Art** will run until June 29 at the C Pop Gallery 4160 Woodward Avenue Detroit. The exhibit celebrates the art by both tattoo artist and non tattoo artists interpreting modern tattooing and body art. Artists include Glenn Barr Mark Arminski Bryan Cunningham Jason D Aquino and many more - Stephanie Tardy

Film

Midnight movies on the weekend are back at the Main Art Theatre 118 North Main at 11 Mile in downtown Royal Oak. This weekend's offering is *Office Space*. The film shows both Friday June 20 and Saturday June 21 for details call (248) 542 0180 Nicole Stafford



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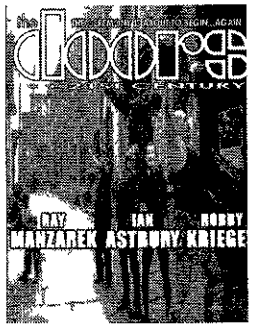
LA's five piece rock band **Rooney** must have been looking over Rivers Cuomo's shoulder when they wrote their self titled debut album in stores now. And it makes sense since Rooney has toured with Weezer. *If it Were Up to Me* and *Kristen* could have been written by the careful pop song crafting of blue album era Weezer. Listen closely and you'll hear the band's other influences a bit of the Beatles a bit of Blur a bit of The Strokes even a bit of The Cars. A summer CD if there ever was one Rooney is pure bouncy pop music. Available at local record stores and Tower Records in Birmingham - Stephanie Tardy

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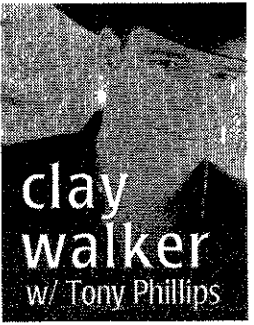
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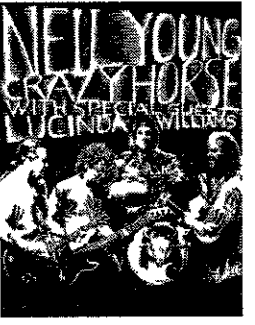
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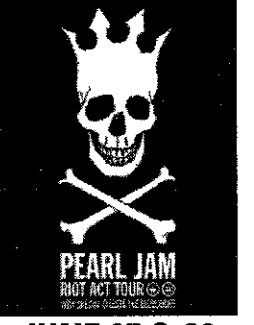
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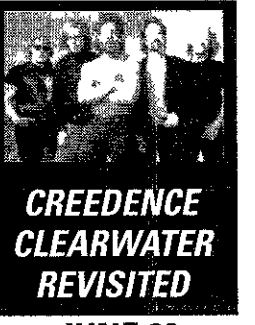
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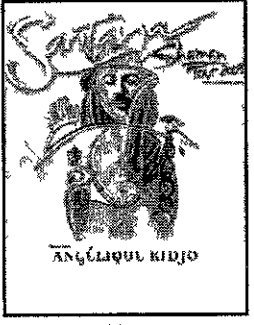
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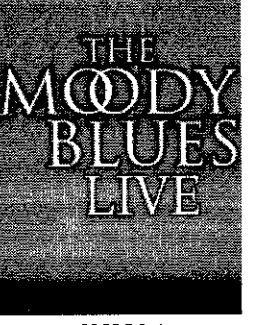
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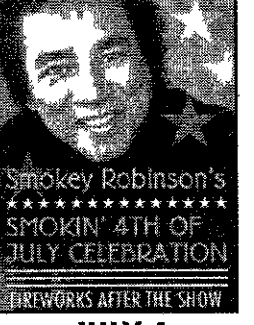
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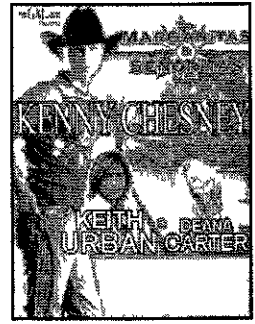
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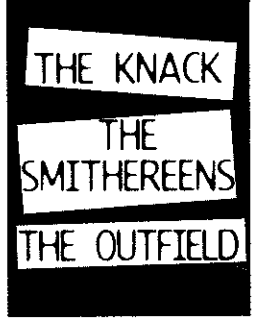
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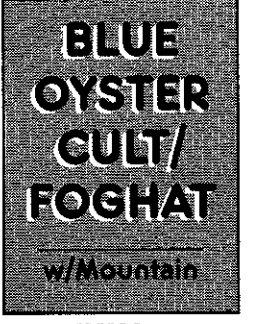
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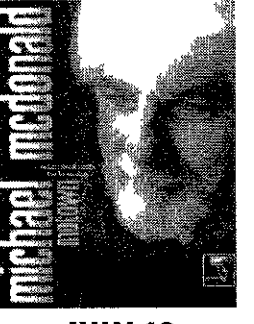
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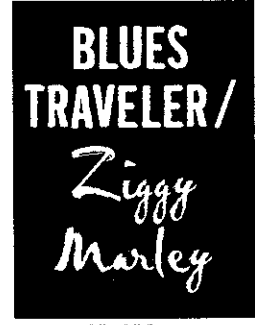
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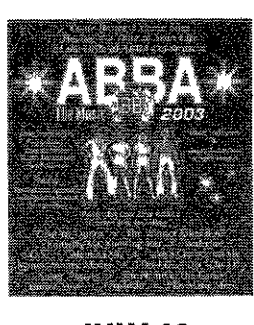
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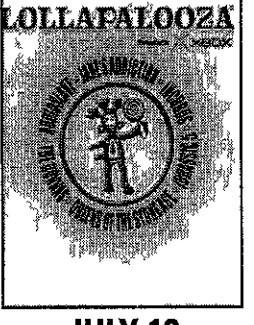
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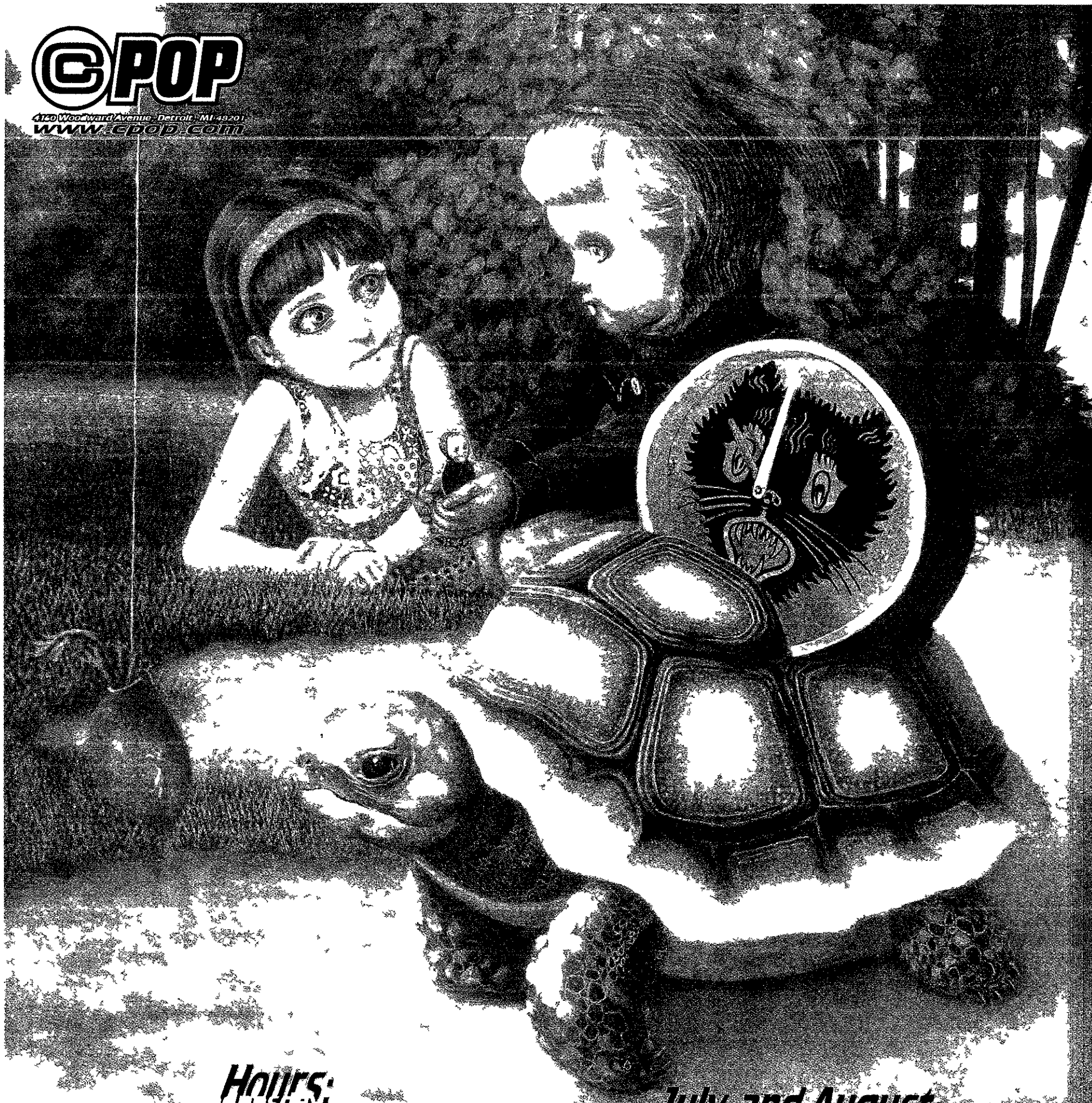
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