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## Pigeons

### Senior fest

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging hosts the 18th annual Senior Fest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 10 at Waterford Bend Park.

Tickets for the event which cost \$3 for seniors or residents of the cities of Northville and Plymouth and the townships of Northville and Plymouth must be purchased by Aug. 29. Nonresident tickets are \$5. Tickets are available at the Council on Aging office, 201 S. Main, open 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Waterford Bend Park is located at Six Mile and Northville Road. The festival is co-hosted by the CCA, Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and the Northville Senior Center. For more information, call (734) 453-1234 Ext. 236.

### Competition

The Plymouth A.M. Rotary Club will sponsor a booth during the Plymouth Fall Festival that will host a cup stacking competition. Rotary officials call it the hottest and fastest growing



sport in America involving the stacking and unstacking of specialized cups in a predetermined sequence at lightning speeds.

The A.M. Rotary booth will be located in front of Gibraltar on Main Street. The fastest stackers will compete for prizes and all proceeds will benefit Rotary charities.

### Grief support

Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors an eight-week grief workshop from Grief to New Hope beginning Sept. 8.

This free workshop is open to the community and will be presented by Cathy Clough, director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. Each session begins with a presentation about one aspect of grief followed by small group participation led by trained facilitators. Attendees will be placed in groups with others who have had similar losses.

The workshop meets from 7:45 p.m. on eight consecutive Mondays at Ward Church, Six Mile and Haggerty. For information, call Dorothy (248) 374-5966. For information about other age and loss-specific grief support groups offered by New Hope, call (248) 348-0115.

# Blackout costs mounting in city

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Blackout 2003 could cost the city of Plymouth — which is already facing huge budget deficits — nearly \$100,000.

City Manager Paul Sincock told city commissioners Monday night the total cost for such services as police, municipal

services and equipment to get through the blackout period is quickly adding up.

"The governor has declared an emergency, hopefully the president will do the same, and that would leave some federal funding through FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Administration)," said Sincock. "We're currently

working with Wayne County emergency operations to make a report."

Sincock cited cooperation with Plymouth Township, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and other agencies in being able to survive the blackout without any serious problems.

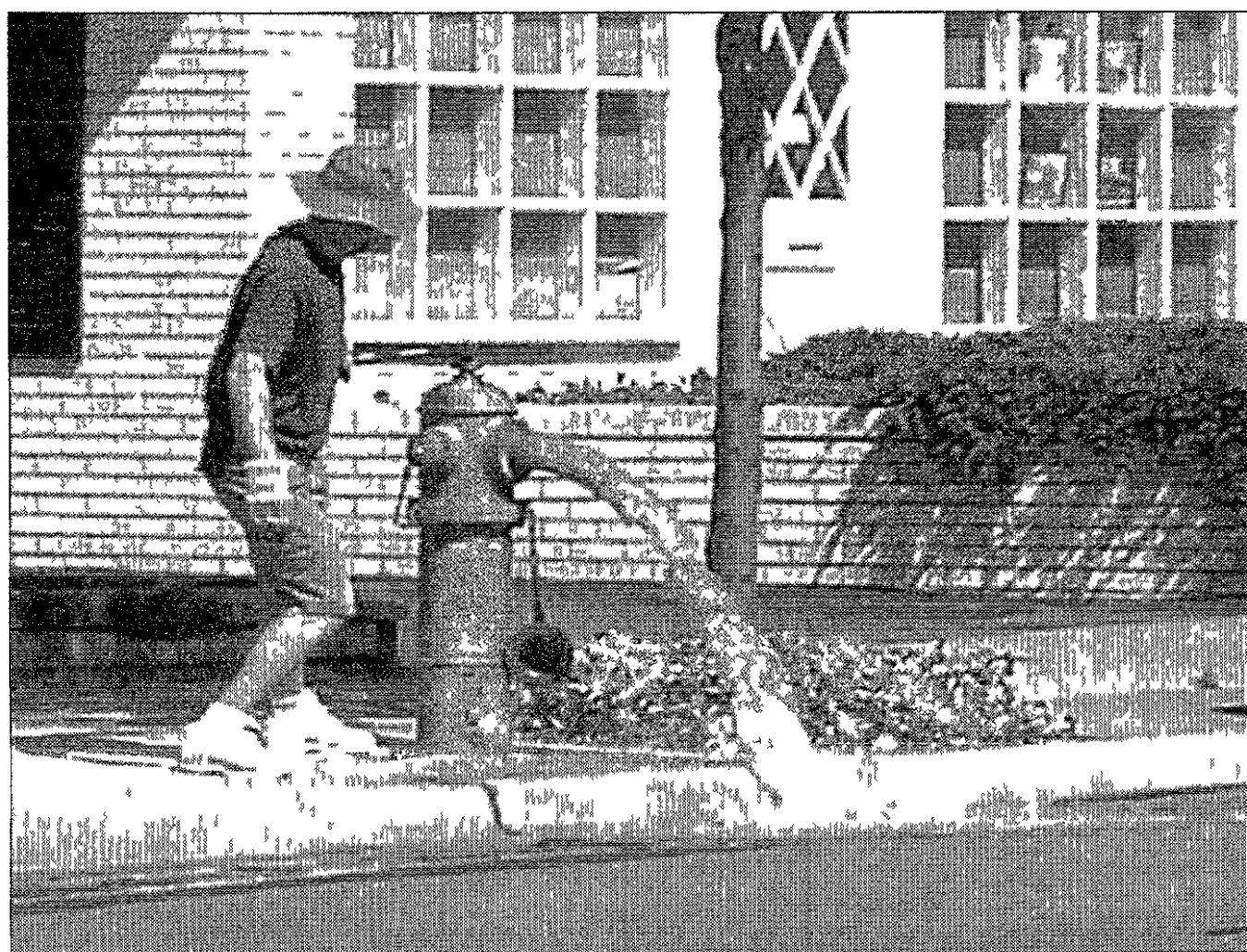
"I think it ran extremely

smoothly, considering the magnitude of the situation, they all stepped up to the plate to handle a multitude of issues," Sincock said. "Our employees really stepped up to the plate. They spent a lot of time away from their families during a very critical time. That goes to the dedication and commitment of public service."

Sincock also praised the help of the private sector, noting Plymouth Marketplace provided food for emergency crews, and Absopure opened its warehouse for unlimited supplies of bottled water to crews and senior citizen centers.

The biggest costs for the

PLEASE SEE COSTS, A8



City of Plymouth Municipal Services Employee Joe Fulkerson opens a fire hydrant on Main Street last Saturday to flush contaminants out of the drinking water supply as a result of the power failure.

## Stores, eateries rebounding

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Area businesses spent several days stocking supplies and recovering from huge monetary losses after power was restored Friday following the Blackout of 2003.

It's horrible today, Debbie Jeffers, customer service manager at Kroger on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, said Monday morning. "Everybody needs their milk, restaurants are buying out the canned pop and tons of water are being sold."

Jeffers expected deliveries to fill the shelves and coolers by mid-week.

At Busch's Valu Land, store director Garret Winters said the Sheldon Road and Five Mile store was rebounding well.

"We've been selling a ton of water, ice batteries and flashlights," Winters said. "In my 30 years in the grocery business, I've never experienced anything like this before."

Winters said Busch's lost its entire meat department, deli foods and about half the frozen food as a result of the blackout.

Mark Tanski, owner of Plymouth Marketplace on Ann Arbor Road, said his store had losses, but not as much as some because it

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## Crash kills Plymouth driver, 19

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

Michigan State Police are still investigating a one-car crash that killed a 19-year-old Plymouth man Sunday morning.

Police received a 9-1-1 call shortly after 6:30 a.m. about the accident. The driver, Michael Bryant of Plymouth, lost control of his car, which went airborne and landed on its roof at M-14 and Sheldon, according to Trooper Kevin Lucidi of the Michigan State Police crash reconstruction unit.

The car then slid into a tree passenger side first. Lucidi couldn't say what caused the accident.

That would be pure speculation at this point, Lucidi said. "Toxicology results aren't back yet, and speed workups haven't been done yet." The accident remains under investigation.

## Feds indict Islam witness for lying

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

A key prosecution witness in the trial of a Plymouth man convicted in the murder of his estranged wife has been indicted by the U.S. Justice

Department on evidence tampering charges.

The Justice Department has issued a 10-count indictment charging Sandra Anderson, a cadaver dog handler, with planting human remains and crime trace evidence during

her participation in law enforcement searches for human remains.

Anderson, who gained national prominence for her claims of discovering human remains around the world, was a key prosecution witness in

the trial of Anizul Islam of Plymouth. Islam was convicted in the October 2001 murder and dismemberment of his wife, Tracy, in their Roe Street home.

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## Teachers getting ready for return

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

When students walk into their classrooms Monday — the first day of classes for Plymouth-Canton Schools — carpets will have been cleaned, floors waxed, walls painted and desks neatly positioned in rows, with posters and pictures methodically placed on bulletin boards.

However, if you were to walk into classrooms at any of the school buildings this week, you might find a different story. Teachers this week began cleaning out their rooms in preparation for students who will be roaming the halls in less than a week.

We have to set up the classrooms to start on the ground.

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First year teacher and Madonna University graduate Lisa Sarkesian works on bulletin board items for her kindergarten room at Fiegel Elementary School, where teachers were getting ready for the start of school.

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AROUND TOWN

PETITION DRIVE

Plymouth township residents who want to sign the petitions forcing township officials to ask residents for a \$6 million bond issue to build a new hall will get their chance Saturday, although they'll have to go into the city to do it.

Petition organizers and volunteers will be at the Jazzercise location next to Bodes on Main Street (215 N. Main) for the next week trying to get signatures. They'll be there 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday and 5-9 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The group has to get 2,050 signatures by Sept. 3 in order to force the issue to the ballot. Plymouth Township officials want to use the \$6 million in municipal bonds to help fund the \$12 million township hall project.

The reception to me has been great, said Don Schnettler, the township resident behind the drive. I've gotten a few who said no, but other than that people feel great to put it to an election. That way they feel like they're part of it. Petitions can also be signed at two residences: 11565 Morgan (at Ann Arbor Trail) and 9208 Oakview.

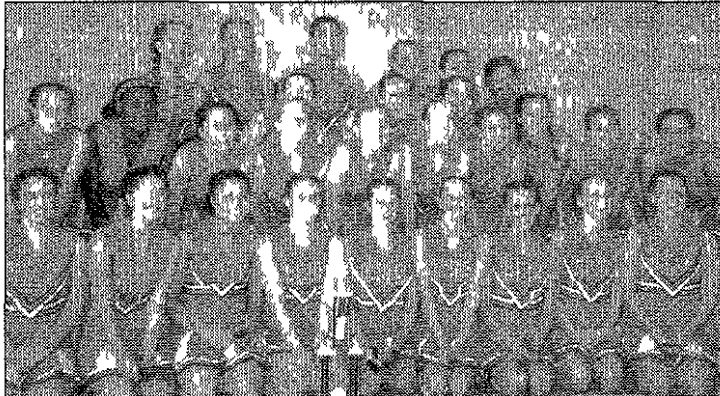
CULINARY FUND-RAISER

Tickets are available for the Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21.

The new VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft is the site for this year's event, which will feature food, wine, beer and other beverages from more than 50 area restaurants and vendors in southeast Michigan.

Tickets, at \$50 per person, are available by calling the Schoolcraft College Foundation at (734) 462-4670.

The annual gourmet food and wine event raises money for student scholarships at the college. More than 500 Schoolcraft students receive



Pompon prowess

The Canton Chiefettes started their 30th year by taking top honors at the Mid American summer camp at Northwood University recently. Both the varsity and junior varsity brought home the Grand Champions Trophy with first-place finishes in speed learning, kick line and original routine. The Chiefettes will perform during Fall Festival, Sept. 5-7, and host their own variety show Oct. 4. They'll also perform at Canton home football games.

scholarships from the foundation annually.

ECOLOGY AWARD

Richard Root received the Eminent Ecologist Award of the Ecological Society of America at the annual society meeting earlier this month in Savannah, Ga.

Root is the son of Charles and Doris Root and a 1954 graduate of Plymouth High School. He is currently professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

The Eminent Ecologist Award is given annually to recognize a lifetime of distinguished accomplishments in

ecology and the biological sciences. Root's research interests include the interactions between insects and plants, the foraging behavior of birds, the grouping of species to reveal patterns in natural communities, intercropping as a means of controlling insect pests and differences in the traits of species living in tropical and temperate ecosystems.

After leaving Plymouth in 1954, Root attended the University of Michigan and then the University of California-Berkeley, where he obtained a PhD. While based at Cornell, he has served as a member of the field staff of the Rockefeller Foundation and as visiting professor at Oxford University in England.

Road workers focus on Beck

BY MAUREEN JOHNSTON  
STAFF WRITER

Road rebuilders this week fixed their attention on Beck Road from M-14 to Five Mile Road, and Beck Road intersections at Five Mile and Six Mile roads. The section between Five and Six will be unaffected at this point, said Wayne County Road Commission project engineer Craig Wolbrock. The only thing that will be affected will be the two intersections while work is going on there. Traffic will be shifted over to the east side through those intersections with one lane in each direction.

On the Plymouth Township stretch of Beck Road, from the expressway north to Five Mile Road, crews were scheduled to report Tuesday to begin the

road widening project, Wolbrock said.

This total Beck Road project stretching from M-14 through Six Mile Road is expected to cost \$3.7 million. As part of the two-phase project, M-14 to Five Mile Road will be a five-lane road, Five Mile to Six Mile will be a boulevard.

This late-season start will affect the scope to be accomplished yet this year, Wolbrock said. The entire widening project is scheduled to take 100 days. Even with plans to work weekends as long as the weather allows, officials estimated there are probably 60 work days left.

In Northville Township, a four-lane concrete boulevard is planned from Five Mile to Six Mile.

The township trustees

entered into an intergovernmental agreement with the county and Plymouth Township in order to secure the specifications they sought, including a grassy median.

In Plymouth Township, the county contract specifies an asphalt cap and road widening to five lanes, including center turn lane from Five Mile Road south to M-14 interchange.

Just in time, the two northbound lanes of Sheldon Road are complete, allowing two-way traffic on that parallel route. The second and third phases of the Sheldon Road construction — the two southbound lanes and the center turn lane — still are on schedule for mid-September completion.

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Seminar pushes answers for abuse victims

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

There are a variety of ways for victims of abusive relationships to deal with their situations.

Christine Driessen happens to believe the best way is from a spiritual point of view, and she came to Plymouth Tuesday night to point out why.

Driessen, a touring speaker on practical spirituality, told a crowd that featured victims and professional and volunteer abuse workers that a spiritual perspective can be a key element in overcoming abusive behavior.

Driessen was the keynote speaker at a seminar on abuse at the Plymouth Cultural Center, an event sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Plymouth. While the church picked up the tab, church officials said the seminar was not intended to push any religious agenda.

"We try to reach out to the community to meet a need in the community," said Brenda Krachenberg, who chaired the event. This is a topic that has been swept under the rug and needs to be addressed. Thinking about it from a spiritual perspective is important.

Driessen drew heavily on a book by Church of Christ-Scientist founder Mary Baker Eddy, which describes Eddy's own journey with prayer. Driessen said abuse victims should draw on God, to whom she referred as "a divine love."

"There is a healing power and grace of divine love present in everyone's experience," Driessen said. "There's never a person, condition or situation that can cut you off from this healing power."

Driessen recalled two stories from earlier in her life that helped her fashion her spiritual perspective. In one, she was wrongly jailed in a foreign country, and used prayer to overcome that adversity. Months later, she said, she was abducted by a man who threatened to rape her until her prayer helped turn the man around.

I told him, 'God is love itself, and it's here in this car protecting me, and protecting you, too,' Driessen recalled. Not only had I been protected, but it actually helped my attacker feel good about himself.

Self-esteem of both victim and abuser — "I've never met a person who was abusive who felt good about himself" — is

the key, according to Driessen. Her spiritual means of dealing with abusive situations also allows the victim, she said, to let go of the one thing on which she says abusers thrive: Fear.

"Someone who is abusive preys on fear," Driessen said. "If he can make you afraid, it spurs him on."

While respecting Driessen's point of view, Judith Barr worried that the spiritual approach may be more dangerous to victims locked in abusive relationships.

Barr is the associate director of First Step, the Western Wayne County domestic violence agency headquartered in Plymouth. Barr said that, while prayer can often be very effective and calming influence on victims, it also doesn't always work.

"At First Step, we think in terms of safety first," said Barr, herself an abuse survivor. "I have many examples where prayer hasn't changed the violent person. In the work I do, I find most women do pray, and it doesn't change anything. My skepticism is from not wanting to put the responsibility for ending the abuse on the victim."

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Four-year old Taylor Fedrigo helped out her family at Plymouth Fish by dressing up and passing out menus during last week's Old Village Restaurant Crawl

# Crawl provides dining delight

Annual event draws crowd to Old Village eateries

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

Sixteen year-old Kristina Weaver is the kind of young lady who enjoys giving back to her community when she gets the chance

So there she was last week, standing on Starkweather dressed in full costume, helping the people participating in the third annual Old Village Restaurant Crawl

It adds to the ambiance of the evening, Weaver said with a smile. I like to help the community and this was fun because I got to dress up

She dressed up for some 326 people who bought tickets to the annual eating extravaganza sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. Eight Old Village restaurants — Plymouth Fish, Station 885, Danleavy's, Grecian Cafe, Bushel's, Harvey's Deli, Lower Town

Grill and Shelley's Chicken — provided samples of menu items for diners to try

The event is becoming more popular every year

"It's one of the best new events we've tried in recent years," said Fran Toney, the chamber's executive director. "These are great restaurants and the people love the food and it's a great time for everyone"

At Plymouth Fish, owners Vince and Lori Toia put out some 100 pounds of fish, along with cole slaw and rice. The rice was a new touch this year

It's a great event, Lori Toia said. It's fun for the area, you meet some new people and it's great for public relations

Station 885 owners put out prime rib, a green bean cacciatore and key-lime tarts

"A lot of the people who come (during the Crawl) are regulars," said manager Kim Buerkle. "But we see a lot of new faces, too"

Station 885 was the fourth stop on the tour for Dave McLeod of Plymouth Township. The event has become a favorite of his as well



Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce director Fran Toney all decked out in flapper clothing greets patrons at the Lower Town Grill

I'd never done anything like this before," said McLeod. "It seems like a unique event. We get a chance to try all the restaurants, many of which we've gone back to"

The event features a little bit of everything. At Bushel's, the turkey chili drew raves. It finished second in the annual Chili Cook Off last fall. Harvey's Deli had a guy making balloon figures. Village Music Studio provided the entertainment at Harvey's with vocalists Christine and Eric Griffon and music by owner Michelle Brown

It's the first time we've done this," said Brown, who recently bought the business from its former owner. "We wanted to have a lot of different music out there for young and old alike. It's something that fell into place for us the last couple of weeks"

Carole Cameron of West Bloomfield had a tough time choosing between all the items at Grecian Cafe. Cameron's mom lives in Plymouth and joined her for the first time on the crawl. It's phenomenal, Cameron



Over at Harvey's Old Village Deli, Paula Hamilton Stokes and Maryellen Sarnacki served up samples of their finest sandwiches

said. "I didn't realize how much food there was going to

be. I wish someone had told me in

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## FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period from Aug. 13-19

■ Tuesday Aug 19 - Residential rescue runs on Haggerty Drive and Brentwood, rescue run at a public building on Five Mile, hazardous materials mutual aid given on Huron River Dr., downed wires on Junction and Pacific, commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, vehicle accident rescue run on southbound I-275 to west M-14 ramp, and industrial rescue run on Dunn

■ Monday Aug 18 - Residential rescue runs on Northville Road, Farmbrook, Newport, Marlowe, Haggerty, and Northern, industrial res-

cue run on Industrial Dr., vehicle accident rescue runs on N. Territorial and Stone Creek Court with special wash down, and Ann Arbor Trail and Eckles

■ Sunday, Aug 17 - Residential rescue runs on A Drive, North Territorial, Brookline, Coolidge, Manton, Hidden Creek, Orchard Court, and Hidden Creek, carbon monoxide detector run on Hamilton, and mutual aid given rescue run on Lombardy

■ Saturday, Aug 16 - Residential rescue runs on Huntington, Sunset and Northville, mutual aid given rescue run on Haggerty, three public building rescue runs on Ann Arbor Road, com-

mercial rescue run on Five Mile, vehicle accident rescue run on westbound M-14 and Sheldon exit with special extrication

■ Friday Aug 15 - Residential rescue runs on Lynn McClumpha, North Drive and Northville Road, commercial rescue run on Haggerty, industrial rescue run on Helm, rescue runs at a public building on Ann Arbor Road, carbon monoxide detector run on Pacific and Hunt Club Court and mutual aid given fire run on Parklane

■ Thursday Aug 14 - Residential rescue runs on Marguerite Ball, Haggerty, Roe, Sheridan and Alpha, commercial rescue runs on S

Main, Haggerty and Ann Arbor Road, industrial rescue run on Schoolcraft, public building rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, special extrication on Ann Arbor Road, special wash down run on Sheldon and Sheridan, vehicle accident rescue run on Ann Arbor Trail and Wolfriver with special wash down, smoke investigation on Plymouth, carbon monoxide detector run on Ann, dumpster fire on Joy

■ Wednesday Aug 13 - Residential rescue runs on W Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Road and S Burning Tree Lane, commercial rescue run on W Ann Arbor Trail, industrial rescue run on Sheldon

## Woman killed on I-275

BY JACK GLADDEN  
STAFF WRITER

A Trenton woman was killed shortly before 6 p.m. Saturday Aug. 16 when she was struck by a van on I-275 under the Cherry Hill overpass

Jan Roberts, whom State Police said was about 51 years old, was taken to Oakwood Hospital Annapolis where she was pronounced dead. Two other male victims were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti. One was in critical and one in stable condition

State Police Sgt. Angela Fleming described the incident this way:

Three people on motorcycles, two on one bike and one on

another pulled over to the shoulder of I-275 under the Cherry Hill overpass to avoid the rain

A blue Astro van driven by a 17-year-old male left the roadway and plowed into the motorcyclists

Fleming said the female victim was on a motorcycle with her husband

On Thursday, Aug. 19, Carlos Sanchez, 17, of Canton was arraigned in 35th District Court before Magistrate Eric Colthrust

He was charged with one count of homicide — manslaughter by a motor vehicle. A not guilty plea was entered for him and he was remanded to the Wayne County Jail without bond

A preliminary exam has been scheduled for Aug. 29

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# Local private schools announce '03 opening dates

Like their public counterparts, the private schools in Plymouth and Canton are gearing up for the first day of school.

Plymouth Christian Academy, 43065 Joy Road, Canton, will start with a half day for grades one through 12 on Monday, Aug 25. Kindergartners will begin on Wednesday, Aug 27.

Parents with students in grades kindergarten through six are asked to attend an orientation at 7 p.m. today.

Parents of students in grades over six are asked to attend at 6:30 p.m. today. All parents will gather together following both orientations at 7:30 p.m.

New students are invited to visit the school and teachers 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday, Aug 22. For more information, call the school at (734) 459-3505.

Agape Christian Academy, 45087 Geddes Road, Canton, will begin the school year with an orientation for students and parents on Thursday, Aug 26. Classes will begin with a full

day on Friday, Aug 27. For more information, call the school at (734) 394-0357. All Saints Catholic School, 48735 Warren Road, Canton, will begin its classes for kindergartners through eighth graders with half days on Monday, Aug 25 and Tuesday, Aug 26. Space is still available for new students in some grades. For more information, call the school at (734) 459-2490. Crescent Academy, 40440 Palmer Road, will begin with a

half day Monday, Aug 25. Parent conferences will be Nov 21-24. St. Michael Christian School, 43065 Joy Road, Canton, will begin with a half day Tuesday, Aug 26 and a full day Wednesday, Aug 27. Preschool classes begin Sept 2. Parent orientation is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug 26. For information, call the school at (734) 459-9720.

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## SCHOOL

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running, said Barb Toth, who teaches fourth grade at Fiegel Elementary.

Teachers officially begin work today. But it's not as simple as walking in and opening books.

"I was here at 7:30 (Tuesday) morning," Toth said. "I actually started in my room last week because teachers have meetings today and tomorrow. I want to have the classroom set so when the students come in they feel settled."

For most teachers, beginning school in August is as exciting for them as it is for students.

"You get new kids. It's a fresh start," said Jon Anderson, who teaches fifth grade at Fiegel.

"And one of the really fun parts when you stay at a school long enough, you get the brothers and sisters of some of the students you've taught and you get to know the family."

Dona Siero, Kaley Cannon and Carla Borsos team-teach third grade at Fiegel. And, believe it or not, they began preparing for opening day two months ago.

"We started in June getting ready for this (school) year," Borsos said.

"With 24 teachers and two copy machines, you have to plan ahead."

It usually takes two or three days to put books back on the shelves, posters up and things on the bulletin board, Siero said.

"If you've taught the same grade, then you have all the materials. But if you change grades, then you have to buy

new things." Which was the case for Cannon, who began the summer ready to teach first grade, but this week was busy moving her "stuff" to another room after receiving notice she'll be teaching third, instead. "This year I'm lucky because I'm getting some materials from a former third-grade teacher," Cannon said. "When I switched from kindergarten to first, I spent about \$400."

It's not unusual, according to teachers, to spend hundreds of dollars in out-of-pocket money. "I spent almost \$600 one year," Borsos said. "It's stuff you just want and makes it more fun for the kids."

"A lot of the stuff is for us to be organized: file baskets, crayon baskets, book bins, little things that all add up," Siero added.

"The kids do better when you're organized and have a schedule and routine."

So we start the year with a routine: have snacks, and play getting-to-know-you games, she said.

And we do it so they can learn about us, too. Tim Gordimer, 11, of Plymouth Township, is headed to Central Middle School as a sixth-grader this year. But he came back to help Toth organize her classroom.

Fiegel is a nice school because all the teachers are nice," he said, "but they give out a lot of tests."

For Toth, the feeling is mutual.

"What I like most are the kids, she said. They come in scared and excited. I want to make them feel like they're at home."

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# Parents and students can work in concert to make learning positive

The beginning of a new school year, and school itself, can be trying for kids, not to mention parents. But three teachers - Carla Borsos, Kelley Browning and Dona Siero - at Fiegel Elementary are providing new third-graders and their parents with some useful hints. The tips actually can apply to any students, of any age, and their parents.

Some of the teachers' tips are as follows:

### Homework

Show that you think education and homework is important.

- Do you set a regular time everyday for homework?
- Does your child have a fairly quiet place to study with lots of light?
- Do you set a good example by reading and writing yourself?

- Monitor assignments**
  - Do you know what your child's homework assignments are? How long they should take? How the teacher wants you to be involved?
  - Do you see that assignments are started and completed?
  - Does TV viewing cut into your child's homework time?

### Provide guidance.

- Do you encourage your child to develop good study habits (i.e. scheduling enough time for big projects)?
- Do you talk with your child about homework assignments? Does he or she understand them?

### Talk with someone at school when problems come up

- If a problem comes up, do you meet with the teacher?

### Suggested Reading Activities

- limit your child's television watching
- read and discuss your child's schoolwork
- give your child a calendar so they can write down special events and mark off days
- get a library card
- give your child their own place to keep books
- subscribe to a children's magazine
- parent reads to the child
- child reads to the parent. "Be sure to interact. Discuss the stories, retell the stories, predict what will happen next, identify words, letters and discuss meanings."
- read aloud favorite riddles, jokes, comics, cartoons, poems
- talk to your child about subjects that are interesting to them

### Suggested Writing Activities

- write your thoughts down in a diary
- keep a log while on a vacation
- make your own search puzzles using color words, animal names, sports, states, clothing names, etc.
- rewrite your favorite song after listening to it
- play board games that involve reading
- put a craft/model together by reading the directions
- read a recipe and make something delicious
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# Frank Kenny, marketing expert, remembered

Geoffrey and Tim Kenny recall their father as man who was very concerned about his family and who was active even in retirement

His two passions in life were his family and newspapers,' said Tim Kenny

Services for Francis 'Frank' J. Kenny, 85, of Farmington Hills will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 22, in St. Owen Catholic Church.

Visitation will be held 2-9 p.m. today, Aug. 21, at McCabe Funeral Home in Farmington Hills.

Mr. Kenny was born in West New York, N.J., and died Aug. 18, 2003, at West Bloomfield Nursing Center.

He worked as director of market research for the *Detroit Free Press* (1965-1983) and later for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* (1983-

1993). Before coming to this area he had worked for the old *New York Herald Tribune*.

## HONORED VETERAN

Mr. Kenny was a World War II Eighth Army Air Corps veteran, and had been a prisoner of war for 18 months in Stalag 1, Barth, Germany, after his B-17 was shot down Thanksgiving Day, 1943.

He earned the Distinguished Unit Badge with one oak leaf cluster, the World War II Victory Medal, an Air Medal, the Purple Heart, an American Campaign Medal and the European African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal and the POW Medal.

He was also a member of the corps' Caterpillar Club, meaning he had to bail out of a plane at least once.

In retirement, the Kennys traveled to Europe, and to Arizona for the sun. Mr. Kenny also kept up with the stock market, and often talked

demographics and market sampling with his sons. 'He was very proud of us. He was a very good father and was always concerned about Tim and I,' Geoffrey Kenny said.

Geoffrey, who is a registered nurse, and Tim, who is an attorney, said their father often told them 'I don't care what you want to be, just be the best you can.'

## REAL GENTLEMAN

'He was a gentleman through and through,' said Dick Brady, vice president of sales and marketing for HomeTown Communications Network Inc. (parent company of the O&E).

'He operated with as much style and taste as anyone I have ever known.'

'Frank always knew the right thing to say or do. He touched a lot of lives and made a difference in a lot of careers,' said Brady, who worked with Kenny

at the Detroit Free Press and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

'For me personally, our relationship had a lot of different facets - brother, colleague (we worked together on and off for 20 of the last 30 years), a mentor, a buddy or some days a father when I needed one. I'll miss him a lot.'

Mr. Kenny is survived by his wife of 57 years, Irene, sons, Timothy (June) and Geoffrey (Barbara), two sisters, Catherine Kenny and Margaret Mueller, four grandchildren Shannon Kenny and Elizabeth Kenny, both of New Jersey, Katie (Jeff) Phillips of Los Angeles, and Christopher Kenny, a law student at Arizona State University, also a great-grandson, Samuel Ruan Phillips.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, an organization 'that was very dear to him because of their work with the poor,' Tim Kenny said.

## OBITUARIES

### Ruth M. Rozmiarek

Services for Ruth Rozmiarek, 79, of Overbrook, Kan. (formerly of Canton) will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mrs. Rozmiarek was born Oct. 8, 1923 in Louisville, Ky, and died Aug. 18 in Kansas. She was a homemaker. Survivors include daughters Joyce (John) Hill and Rose Mary (Gary) Rozmiarek, sons David (Terry) Rozmiarek, Donald (Cathy) Rozmiarek and Joseph (Sharon) Rozmiarek, eight grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. Arrangements made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home.

### Michael Bryant

Services for Michael Bryant, 19, of Plymouth will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 22 at St. John Neumann Church in Canton. Michael was born Aug. 24, 1983 in Livonia and died unexpectedly in the early morning on Sunday, Aug. 17 in Plymouth. He was a graduate of Rudyard High School in Rudyard, Mich. He loved life and lived it to the fullest.

Survivors include parents, Bob (Deb) Hill of Kincheloe and Harold (Carol) Bryant of Fenton, sister Nicole Bryant of Wixom, brother Kyle Bryant of Northville, step-brothers and step-sisters, Julie Hill of Charlotte, N.C., Jason (Aimee) Hill of Clover, S.C. and Joshua and Christina Bryant of Fenton, grandparents, Richard (Patricia) Grzywacz of Plymouth, Kathryn June Bryant of Westland and Paul and Jackie Robinson of South Lyon, great-grandmother, Rose Foley of Williamsville, N.Y., and many special aunts, uncles and cousins. Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

### Hazel Marie Paterson

Services for Hazel Paterson, 85, of Canton, will be held Aug. 22 at the chapel of L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Church officiating. Mrs. Paterson was born Aug. 8, 1918 in Chicago and died Aug. 19 at Arbor Hospice in Pittsfield Township. She worked as a homemaker.

Mrs. Paterson was preceded in death by her son, Randal, and brother, Ted Walters. Survivors include daughter, Judith Alan, son, Jeff (Karen), brother, Roy (Marleen) Walters, sisters, June (George) Putnick, Fay (Leroy) Sandberg, and Fern Elhott, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

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# Cops warn residents about telephone scam

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they were calling to determine if the resident was old enough to participate. Police said that, while the callers asked questions, the resident 'was wise enough not to give personal information. Several hours later, police said, the resident was called again and was told he was the grand prize winner, and that the \$2,400 was a service charge to register his name on the sweepstakes list. When the caller instructed

the resident to wire the money to 'Elgato,' the resident told the caller, 'You show me your money and I'll show you mine, and the caller hung up, police said.'

Township police are reminding residents to 'be cautious of these types of calls and door-to-door con artists.'

## TIRES STOLEN

Officials at Fox Hills

Chrysler on Ann Arbor Road reported the tires and rims from three different vehicles were stolen sometime between 9 p.m. Aug. 11 and 7:30 a.m. Aug. 12.

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OUR VIEWS

## Community shines in crisis

Thankfully, a community's Emergency Management Team doesn't get all that much of a chance to shine

But it's nice to know that, when the time comes, shine it will. That's exactly what happened Thursday in Plymouth, when a large part of the state was thrown into a darkness it never saw coming.

Shortly after the power outage that plunged a large portion of the eastern United States into blackout conditions, officials in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, along with officials from the Plymouth Community Fire Department, met to make sure everything was ready.

It was municipal services workers shifted into 24-hour mode. Pallets of water were delivered to senior citizens at Tonquish Manor in Plymouth and Independence Village in Plymouth Township.

Police departments patrolled the darkened streets, and everything remained quiet. No major blackout-related problems were reported.

The fire department, which relies so heavily on fire hydrants that it deploys no tankers, worried about water pressure in the event of a major fire. Thankfully, no such catastrophe occurred.

That's not to say the blackout did no damage. Restaurants and grocery stores lost thousands of dollars in spoiled food and business chased away by the outage.

But Plymouth isn't the kind of community to let something like a national crisis keep it down. People in Plymouth, like people throughout the affected area, found ways to cope.

Neighbors helped neighbors, families stuck it out and made the best of a bad situation, then moved on.

Everyone wonders how they'll react when a crisis of this magnitude comes along. Police, fire and municipal officials last weekend answered that question with no problem.

Reports from all over the affected area — from New York to Ohio to Michigan — reflected a post 9/11 camaraderie among people.

It's nice to know that attitude shone so brightly here in Plymouth.

## Proposed law would improve accountability

Legislation has been introduced that would bring more accountability to intermediate school boards statewide by having the public elect those who serve on the boards.

We support the legislation, and we urge lawmakers to do so as well.

Currently, intermediate school board members are appointed by members of local school boards.

The proposed legislation, a revision of the school code of 1976, would allow voters to elect intermediate school board members. It would also increase from five to seven the number of people on an intermediate school board and limit their terms to four years instead of six.

State Rep. Ruth Johnson, R-Holly, introduced the legislation, which has bipartisan support, after an audit raised questions about possible mismanagement and conflict of interest at Oakland Intermediate School District — including the possible illegal use of some tax dollars designated for educational purposes for building a new headquarters.

The five-member school board subsequently fired the superintendent, James Redmond. But he sued, saying the board did not have the authority to terminate him. At the time, he was the highest-paid superintendent in the state.

While the intermediate school board initiated the audit, many taxpayers wondered how it could have negotiated such a lucrative contract with a superintendent and not have been more aware of the dealings in his office.

At least seven other intermediate school districts have been or are under federal investigation, according to Johnson's legislative aide, Erika DellaSantina.

The problem is, under the current law, members of intermediate school districts are not directly accountable to taxpayers. They're only accountable to the school board designates who cast ballots on their behalf.

The proposed amendment is now under review by the education committee. We urge lawmakers to give it their full support once they return to session this fall.



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Smiling faces like these are frequently evident in downtown Plymouth, whether it's for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's weekly Concerts in the Park series, or for the Plymouth Fall Festival, scheduled for Sept. 5-7.

## LETTERS

### Bad reputation

Regarding your article on how Plymouth Canton Schools and Schoolcraft College are attempting to find out how they can best serve their students ("P-C schools, college partner for survey," Observer, Aug. 14), I have a suggestion.

I am a former Plymouth Salem graduate (1974) and a graduate of Schoolcraft College (1997) and have a daughter who is currently attending Salem High School. Last year my daughter mentioned that more than one teacher at the Park down rated Schoolcraft College in conversations with students in the classroom. One teacher went so far as to say that if the students didn't try harder their only option would be to go to Haggerty High.

That brought back sad memories for me because when I was a student at Salem, the kids around me referred to Schoolcraft as Haggerty High because it was not a four-year college, didn't have dorms and was 'too close to home' so they felt it was just another high school.

When I graduated from high school I had to go to work to support myself and save up my own money to go to college. I didn't want to go to the school referred to as 'Haggerty High' so I went so far as to commute to Eastern Michigan.

After a semester I found the commute wasn't practical and dropped out. It took me a few years before I enrolled at Schoolcraft, while trying to forget the stigma it held. Over the course of 15-20 years I took classes at night while I worked full time at Michigan National Bank.

I was impressed with my instructors throughout the years and I learned so much I could use in banking, and I was proud when I finally graduated in 1997. I was so upset when my daughter told me the comments made by her high school teachers recently because:

■ Most likely the teachers who made these comments never had to pay for their own college education and have never attended Schoolcraft and have no documented evidence to support dissuading students from attending this college.

■ Her teachers were not supporting our own community's college, which is highly accredited and an excellent and economical resource for graduating seniors.

■ Her teachers' comments will be remembered by their students, making any student who ends up attending Schoolcraft feel like a second-class citizen.

■ These comments by teachers have embarrassed my daughter because her own mother attended the college they are putting down.

■ These teachers are perpetuating this false rumor and its continued for over 30 years!

One of the most important areas Schoolcraft and Plymouth-Canton Schools can do is to work on the teachers' attitude toward Schoolcraft College to change the bad reputation they have been falsely promoting for years. If the high school teachers were taken on a guided

tour of Schoolcraft, highlighting Schoolcraft's accomplishments and facilities the teachers would be better ambassadors for the high school students they teach.

The community is just starting to recognize Schoolcraft has a renowned cooking program and a good soccer program. What else should you be telling the community about?

Reciprocally I think the teachers at Schoolcraft should tour the three high schools to see what their future students are learning to understand where they are coming from. Schoolcraft educators should talk to these high school students in small groups to find out what their needs are and what Schoolcraft would need to offer to make the student want to enroll.

Elisabeth DeWitt  
Plymouth

### Stewart misses

An article in a major metropolitan newspaper last week regarding space for 400 more women prisoners at the Western Wayne County Correctional Facility reported "State Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth, stated he didn't have enough information on the bill when he voted in favor of it, and he now regrets his vote."

Incredible! John Stewart serves on the Appropriations Committee. This bill came through his committee at least twice. It's inconceivable that a state legislator, drawing nearly \$80,000 per year in taxpayer dollars, didn't learn more about a \$4,800,000 expenditure that affects not only his district but his own hometown.

How many times does a bill need to pass in front of John Stewart before he has enough information? He had at least three passes at it by my count, two in his own committee and once on the floor of the House!

Remember last year when Stewart said "I vote my district?" I think the local government in Plymouth Township will disagree.

It's true, the majority gets what it votes for, but not necessarily what it pays for. At least the governor (who lives in Stewart's district) vetoed the line item detailing this expenditure. The governor and state Sen. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, are clearly in touch with Plymouth Township and the infrastructure/overhead concerns of the local governing body. Patterson was the sole dissenting vote in the Senate.

Jonathon Grant  
Plymouth

### Parental involvement

There is a message about parent involvement in a child's education as reflected in grades, MEAP tests and in the No Child Left Behind legislation. It might read like this, "It takes a school-

family partnership to educate a child.

As a state representative, I have said that, "It is a sin for parents in Plymouth-Canton and Northville NOT to attend a parent teacher conference."

But it takes time and work on the part of good parents. I want to support every child and parent with the following suggestions:

■ Get involved in your child's education. Remember, parents are teachers, too. Often all it takes for a child to learn a difficult concept is for another adult to explain it from a different perspective.

■ Check daily to be sure your child is completing his/her homework. I will forever be thankful for the unlimited hours my wife spent at the kitchen table doing homework with our daughters.

■ Instill a love of learning for learning's sake in your child. Children have an innate curiosity, and parents should continually stimulate intellectual honesty. Parents should nurture an unquenchable thirst for knowledge and always encourage their children to strive for the closest approximation of truth.

■ Get involved in your child's school. Volunteer to assist a teacher. Consider tutoring or reading with a child at school.

■ Assist with fund-raising events at your child's school. Most teachers spend a large amount of their own money on school materials. Fund raising can ensure each classroom has adequate instructional supplies.

■ Take time to review materials sent home from schools and state legislation that is related to schools. Help your child prepare for tests — including the MEAP test. Find out how many teachers in the school are properly licensed and how your child's school compares to the state as a whole on achievement tests.

Finally, become an advocate for your child's school. Attend and support school activities. Attend and participate in school board meetings. All of us know that one of the most important things we can do is to develop the mind of a child.

John C. Stewart  
state representative

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"They would bring in their own flashlights so they could go through the store and shop. The water and ice went the fastest, and when they were gone the beer started selling well."

— Nick Alhin, Mayflower Party Shoppe owner, on business during the blackout

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# Mayor, state council put sprawl back on agenda

It's one of those subjects that's hard to get a consensus handle on, but sprawl is insidious, serious and pervasive all at the same time.

It's insidious because it's all over the place, from mushrooming Livingston County to arguments over 'big foot' houses in Birmingham to the eventual fate of farms and fields and forests throughout Michigan. It's serious because it strikes directly to the question of just what kind of state do we want our children and grandchildren to inhabit. And it's oddly perverse because there is growing evidence that the deterioration of urban areas like Detroit and Pontiac and even inner suburbs like Redford Township is directly related to sprawl.

Which is why two recent news events deserve greater media attention than they got.

First, Ann Arbor's mayor, John Hieftje, proposed a couple of weeks ago that the city partner with surrounding communities to buy land or development rights so as to create a greenbelt against overdevelopment. "There are a lot of open spaces around us and if they're all gobbled up, we've lost something big. Once it's paved over, it's gone forever," Hieftje said.

Hieftje's plan is to ask local voters to redirect an existing 0.5-mill property tax now aimed at parkland acquisition to buy outright or purchase the development rights for something like 10,000 acres in and around the city. A 0.5-mill property tax on a \$300,000 house amounts to about \$60 in taxes per year. If the proposal is approved on the November ballot, Hieftje estimates that it would generate up to \$30 million, which could be bulked up by another \$50 million in matching funds.

Now the "Peoples Republic of Ann Arbor" is not generally known for common sense foresight. But Mayor Hieftje is a smart guy with a practical background in commercial real estate. His proposal deserves a lot of attention, if only because it offers a specific way to establish greenbelts around cities that do a lot to make them more livable.

The second event was the release this week of the long-awaited report of the Michigan Land Use Leadership Council, the product of a 26-member bipartisan group chaired by former Attorney General Frank Kelley and former Gov. William Milliken. The council was created by Gov. Jennifer Granholm to study and identify trends, causes and consequences of urban sprawl and provide recommendations to minimize the negative effects of current and projected land-use patterns on Michigan's environment and economy.

The final report runs more than 100 pages,

which possibly helps explain why it received such little coverage (even reporters' lips got tired?). But it does provide a comprehensive framing for some disturbing facts. At the present rate of development, for example, Michigan is losing something like 10 acres of farmland per hour. And developed areas in our state will increase by 178 percent, if current land-use patterns are maintained until 2040.

The report calls for "one coordinated set of statewide land-use goals" and cooperation in land-use planning between local government units. It points out that one poorly understood consequence of Michigan's Home Rule Act is that it gives virtually unlimited power to local governments to adopt whatever zoning and land-use planning policies they want, irrespective of what's going on next door. The report calls for offering subsidies to farmers to stay on their land and for targeting state funding for roads, sewers and utilities on existing centers of commerce and development. There are literally scores of recommendations.

Of course, not everybody is happy with all this. The Homebuilders Association of Washtenaw County says the Ann Arbor plan would drive up housing costs between \$3,000 and \$4,000 because it would limit the supply of land to be developed. And Tom Bray, a very smart but very conservative columnist for *The Detroit News*, points out that "built or developed areas take up a mere 9 percent of Michigan land and that fully 28 percent of Michigan land is government-owned. Bray adds that 18 million acres of Michigan's 36 million is forest land and that the amount of forest land actually expanded by 2 million acres in the past 20 years, in part because uneconomic farmland has been abandoned.

The problem with this line of thinking, of course, is that the adverse consequences of sprawl are concentrated in the rapidly-developing pockets of Michigan, not on the forests in the U.P. Mayor Hieftje has a point that when a field is paved over, it's likely to be paved over forever. And Gov. Granholm is far-sighted enough to connect the decline of urban areas with the flight of people and development to suburbs and exurbs farther and farther away from population centers.

Debate over land-use policies has been virtually non-existent in Michigan for decades. It's been in that policy vacuum that a fair number of bad things have taken place. Both Mayor Hieftje and the Land Use Leadership Council deserve a lot of credit for putting the subject squarely on the agenda.

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**

# Let the good times (and the buses) roll as the new school year starts

It's that time of the year when soon you will see our big, yellow school buses back on the road, lots of great looking students in their new school clothes, and many of our fall activities underway.

Yes, the 2003-04 school year is just around the corner and I bring you greetings from our Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and all of the staff who work for the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

The 2003-04 school year holds much promise for our students and staff, and as the superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, I write to tell you that we are ready to roll.

Our mechanics have prepared the fleet and our drivers are ready to again give your students a safe ride to and from school. Our custodians and maintenance staff have worked hard to get the buildings ready for your students' return. Our secretaries have done their usual fine job of readying the buildings for everyone's return.

On opening day you will find our teachers, paraprofessionals, food service staff and our principals ready to go. Everything is in place for a great opening day.

The first day for students will be a half-day of school on Monday, Aug. 25. This means the night before, our students will have trouble sleeping due to anticipation and excitement, but they will sleep soundly on the 25th.

Personally, I love the first day of school because I love to see the excitement on the students' faces as they gather to begin their "best year ever." This is my 33rd opening day and 13th as a superintendent and I still look forward to it as much as my first year.

The title of my 2003-04 State of the District Address is "Meeting the Challenges." In today's world of a tight economy, everyone has challenges facing them. Our board will continue to monitor the budget closely.

With no new funding from the State of Michigan, other than what we get from our increased enrollment, the board and staff have worked hard to address the 2003-04 budget challenges. We face further challenges for next

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year and will watch a series of 10 Budget Watch Points and make budget adjustments as these Watch Points unfold.

We continue to receive the highest marks possible from the school district's auditors and we will continue our efforts to maintain this standing in our financial area.

During this school year we will face many hard decisions. Our district's Bond Steering Committee, comprised of community members and staff, will continue to work on a recommendation to address the district's continued growth and the need to protect the taxpayers' investments in our buildings.

We will work hard to arrive at a decision for measuring student achievement so we can document the many successes our students have at national, state and local levels. Finally, district staff will continue their efforts to update the curriculum so our students have the best chance for achieving their personal academic best.

We're ready to go and we look forward to seeing our parents and community members at our many co-curricular and extra-curricular activities. Whether it's a Friday night football game, a wonderful band, orchestra or choral concert, a visit to a school open house, a PTO/Booster Club meeting or any other district event, I hope you enjoy the results of everyone's efforts.

I thank you for your continued support. I'm proud to be the superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

**Jim Ryan** is beginning his first full year as superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools.



Jim Ryan



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COSTS

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blackout period were for police and municipal services

Municipal services crews, which were still handling blackout-related issues

There was a tremendous amount of air in the system, instead of water," said Sincock.

There were also a couple of water main breaks, which are

being associated with the blackout Sincock estimated water loss at about \$18,000

"We lost revenue on the ice rink and revenue from room rentals," he said "This has a huge economic impact"

Commissioner Stella Greene said some city residents approached her about forming neighborhood groups to help in such emergencies

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Hearing eyes need for action

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

State Sen. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton Township), who chairs the Senate Technology and Energy Committee, held a hearing Wednesday afternoon regarding last week's power blackout

"It's the first in a series of hearings to see if there is some legislative action that needs to be taken on an emergency basis," said Patterson

Patterson met with representatives from DTE Energy — S Martin Taylor, senior vice president and Fred Schell, government affairs vice president — Tuesday for four hours at Cafe Bon Homme in Plymouth

"We talked about the blackout to the extent that they were not comfortable stating who was involved," said Patterson

While Act 141, which was passed in 2000, called for the deregulation of the electric industry, Patterson said it may be time to re-think some of that legislation

"We need to take a look at the deregulation that's occurred, and it may be necessary to have some re-regulation, regulation as to oversight, not necessarily winners and losers," he said "I think government does play a role, and we should make sure that an essential element of our society is available, cost effective, efficient and environmentally sensitive"

REBOUND

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had generators keeping the coolers running and continued to receive deliveries

"Our frozen foods were a total loss and some meat, but the dairy was saved and we had new deliveries Friday and Saturday," he said

Tanski said handling the power blackout Friday was a strange way to celebrate his store's ninth anniversary

At Compari's On The Park restaurant on Main Street, manager Leshe Bauman said it took a while to replace all the prepared sauces and foods, but they were getting back to normal

"We've been boiling all our water to wash vegetables and salads," said Bauman, before the water ban was lifted "We make everything from scratch, every day, and we lost it all

"But, despite the situation, we had a pretty good weekend," she said

At Penniman Deli, manager Sean Henry said, "Our coolers stayed cool enough, so we didn't lose a lot. We were back to normal hours on Saturday

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WITNESS

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The Justice Department release reveals the indictment "alleges that Anderson lied when she told federal investigators that she had never planted evidence and had always legitimately found evidence of human remains, when in fact, she had planted evidence," including in the Plymouth case

While a Justice Department spokesman declined to give additional details, defense attorney Michael Schwartz previously told the Plymouth Observer he was told by authorities they believe a three-inch hacksaw blade with dried bloodstains found in the basement of the Islam home was put there by Anderson

Anderson, and her dog, Eagle, helped Plymouth police find bloodstains during a search of the Islam home before they made an arrest

According to a release from the Justice Department, the indictment charges Anderson with five counts of falsifying and concealing material facts from federal law enforcement officials, three counts of obstruction of justice, and two counts of lying to law enforcement officials in her alleged efforts to cover up evidence during the federal investigation of her conduct

"The result of her lying was damaging to my case and was a great part of why Dr Islam is sitting in jail today," said Schwartz "She did something that was wrong, engaged in a terrible attempt to frame my client"

Plymouth Police Chief Wayne Carroll said the hacksaw blade was never introduced into evidence during the trial, and the existence of the blade raised serious questions

From the very beginning we knew there was something wrong there," said Carroll "But, we took enough measures to preserve the proper

evidence and preserve the case We had permission to search the home, which I don't believe would have tainted the results

"She's not a law enforcement officer, but a private individual who came into this case," he said "And, at no time did any law enforcement officer have anything to do with, or promote, what she is alleged to have done And, when we found out, we brought it to the attention of authorities, and the defense is also aware of it"

The Observer attempted to contact Anderson at her Sanford, Mich., home, however, no one answered the calls

The Justice Department said Anderson could face a

statutory maximum sentence of 65 years in prison, fines, as well as make restitution to victims of her alleged misconduct

Islam's conviction is currently in the hands of the Michigan Supreme Court, which could rule within weeks whether the Plymouth man will get a new trial

The claims by the defense are not related to the hacksaw blade and bloodstain

However, if Islam loses his appeal, Schwartz said he will go back to Wayne County Circuit Court with the new evidence

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PUBLIC HEARING CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY A public hearing on the proposed 2004 budget for the Canton Public Library will be held on Wednesday August 27 2003, at 7:30 p.m. in the library conference room

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## Sidelines

### Roberts promoted

The Plymouth Whalers have restructured. Mike Vellucci, the team's general manager and head coach, has promoted Alex Roberts to the position of associate head coach. Roberts, who had been an assistant coach, will retain his position as assistant general manager. Vellucci also announced the addition of Todd Watson to the Whalers coaching staff. Watson had been the head coach of the Detroit Compuware's Junior A Tier II program.

Alex has played a vital role in this organization the past two years and with my responsibilities continuing to grow, it was a perfect chance to expand his role with the team. Vellucci said. We are also excited to add Todd to our coaching staff.

Roberts first joined the Whalers staff for the 2001-2002 season when Vellucci took over as coach. Before joining the Whalers, he was the assistant head coach in the USA Hockey National Team's Development Program. He was also assistant coach for the Chicago Wolves in the International Hockey League.

Watson has been with the Whalers organization since the team began playing in Plymouth in 1996. During that time, he has been the head coach for the Compuware Ambassadors Midget Major team, assistant coach to Vellucci of the Compuware Ambassadors and head coach of the Ambassadors. His most prestigious accomplishment was coaching the 2001-2002 Ambassadors to a national title.

### Track recruit

Guy Murray, the University of Detroit Mercy's women's track coach, has announced the signing of eight new recruits among them Maura Mulcahy of Canton, a Livonia Ladywood HS graduate.

Mulcahy was a Division 2 state qualifier in the 800-meter run last spring, finishing fifth in the 800 at the regional in a season best time of 2:24.9. She also placed second in that event at the Catholic League finals.

This is a good group with potential to make some solid contributions, said Murray. We have a bit of everything and this will give us the depth we need to compete for the Horizon League title.

### Baseball tryouts

The Michigan Indians 12 and under baseball team will have tryouts at 4 p.m. Saturday at Massey Field, located on Plymouth Road just west of Haggerty. The Indians placed fifth at the AAYBA Tournament in St. Louis, Mo. this year. For more information, call Jim Gendron at (734) 454-3708 or email him at Gend5@aol.com.

The Motor City Cobras will have tryouts for both their U-11 and U-12 teams at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday (Aug. 27) at Cobra Field, located at 48055 Michigan Ave. located behind UAW Local 735. For more information on the U-11 team, call Don Haase at (734) 326-8904 or for more on the U-12 team, call Tom Byrne at (734) 981-3191 or Don Staley at (734) 416-8375.

# Chiefs approach season with new coach

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Eight seniors from last season's Canton soccer team are gone, but the biggest change will be on the sideline, where George Tomasso, a former all-state keeper at Canton, takes over for longtime coach Don Smith.

So far, the transformation has been a smooth one. "The kids are working really hard and they're listening to me really

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well," Tomasso said. "There's a lot of senior maturity. They're responding well."

They'll need to. There's no denying last year's squad fell well short of what it was capable of achieving. The Chiefs were a mere 7-8-5, not close to the standards established by their predecessors. They lost in the opening round of the state tour-

namment to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"Everyone's changed their attitude," said Tomasso. "They all want to do the best they can."

There will be an experienced nucleus to build with. Despite the loss of eight seniors, there are 15 others who were on the varsity last season.

One of the biggest of Canton's strengths also makes it difficult to categorize its versatility. "One of the great positives of this team is its versatility," said Tomasso.

A top example is his younger brother, Matt, who will be a senior this season. Unlike George, who also was a keeper for the Eastern Michigan University soccer squad, Matt's talent as a field player may be his greatest strength. Matt played in the midfield and at forward last year, George said he could play anywhere this season, perhaps even in goal.

Steve Mischung, a junior who was on

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## A challenge: Wildcats will play varsity

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps the best question Jeff Neschich has heard regarding the Plymouth HS soccer team he coaches is this:

Who are your returning players?

A year ago, no such question could be asked since the Plymouth team consisted of all freshmen. Now there are sophomores and freshmen to build his squad with.

Neschich will need them. A year ago, the Wildcats played a schedule consisting of almost all freshmen teams until they got to the state district tournament. Competing in Division 3, Plymouth shocked everyone — including themselves — by winning their district opener 1-0 against Riverview. Gabriel Richard.

The Wildcats lost their next district match 2-0 to Monroe St. Mary's Catholic Central, but that was hardly a blemish on their 11-5-1 season, a season that convinced both Neschich and Plymouth athletic director Terry Sawchuk it was time to move on up.

Which they did. Plymouth, although not yet a member of the Western Lakes Activities Association — that won't happen until next year — will play a varsity schedule that includes matches against Plymouth Christian Academy (home and away), Redford Catholic Central (Sept. 19), Monroe (which took Salem to overtime in the state tournament last year), Redford Union and the Taylor schools.

In all, they have 15 games scheduled. "That's the right number for us," said Neschich. "I



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Tom Huls (in back) was nearly unbeatable as a junior keeper for Salem, collecting eight shutouts while guiding the Rocks to the Division 1 state final.

PLEASE SEE WILDCATS, B3

## A new season

Despite losses, Salem is tough

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Tough act to follow. And Ed McCarthy knows it.

Gone from a Salem team he coached to the Division 1 state soccer finals are seven starters and 11 seniors, including all-stars Brian Popeney and Kevin Sawtske, who will attend and play at the University of Michigan this fall (Sawtske will be a walk-on). Also gone are midfielder Matt Wielechowski and defender Andy Brown, both attending and playing at Schoolcraft College.

Which means changes are forthcoming. Main parts of the defense that proved instrumental in taking the Rocks to the state championship game against Rochester — they lost 1-0, but allowed just nine goals in the last 18 matches, 17 of which were wins — return, but to bolster other parts of the team, McCarthy plans some changes.

One move that won't be made is in goal, where Tom Huls, now a senior, is back. An all-division selection in the Western Lakes Activities Association last year, Huls shared time in goal during the regular season last year with Jeremy Boothroyd, but by tournament time Huls had won the job. Three shutouts in seven tournament games proved he earned it. He had eight for the season.

"He should be one of the top players in the conference," said McCarthy, adding all-state honors could follow.

A player who helped solidify the defense last season won't be in that position this year, or at

PLEASE SEE SALEM, B3

## Salem grad wins 4th Michigan PGA crown

Motivation — that may be the only obstacle keeping Jeff Roth from reaching his goal of winning 15 major golf titles in Michigan.

Not much else seems to provide much of an obstruction. On Wednesday at Shanty Creek's Tom Weiskopf-designed Cedar River course in Bellaire, the Plymouth Salem HS graduate turned in a controlled round of 71 to easily win his fourth Michigan PGA championship in six years.

His one-under par score followed rounds of 67 Monday at The Legend and 68 Tuesday at Cedar River. His 10-under par score of 206 was five shots better than runner-ups Robert Pillard and John Traub.

Roth, who graduated from Salem in 1976, collected \$9,200 for the victory. It was his 10th major Michigan title.

"I played better than I scored," Roth said of his final round. "But Buddy (Whitten) and Bryan (Snyder) just weren't playing that well and I kind of put it on cruise control. The birdie on two put me at ease and so did a solid par on the first hole."

Roth won the Michigan PGA title in 2001 — he was sixth last year — with an 18-under par 198 at Shanty Creek. He also won the title in 1998 and '99 at Boyne Highlands.

His abilities led Ken Devine, CEO of the Michigan PGA, to comment at Wednesday's awards ceremony: "If he's not the best player ever in Michigan, he's in the top three."

Quite a proclamation, but Roth is certainly playing like it. And those who were chasing him in the second and third rounds knew it would not

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It's been a spectacular year for Jeff Roth, including a victory in the Michigan PGA on Wednesday.

## Can Crusaders make another NAIA title run?

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Every so often, if a coach is fortunate enough, a player or two will come along that makes the reason to be doing what he's doing worthwhile. That's what happened to Jerry Abraham last season.

The Madonna University volleyball coach convinced Shelley Stanton, a former NCAA Division I player, to

finish her college eligibility by playing for him. He already had the makings of a very good team.

Stanton put the Crusaders over the top. The end result: a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference title, a trip to the NAIA Final Four and a 48-4 record.

"It was the best season we've ever had," Abraham recalled fondly.

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But there's no time to dwell on the past. Stanton is gone, so are setter Natalie Sayre and middle blocker Hayley Myers. Stanton and Sayre were All-Americans, Myers earned all-WHAC mention.

That's a lot to replace. And the early news coming out of Madonna's pre-season camp isn't good. Alison Nykamp, a sophomore outside hitter with lots of potential, and Stefanie DeNardin, a junior defensive specialist recruited from St. Clair County Community College that had been counted on to contribute this season, are out with injuries. Nykamp injured her back and is out for the season, DeNardin has a torn ligament in her wrist that could require surgery, which would put her out for the season, too.

A tough situation has now become that much more difficult.

But not impossible. Yes, there's a lot to replace, but Abraham believes he has a strong group of returnees to construct another nationally ranked team around. Indeed, in pre-season polls the Crusaders are ranked sixth.

We have some very talented players, he said. "They have an excellent work ethic and they're hungry to win. We have a good

combination of talent at every starting position."

The players Abraham believes will lead this team are senior Amanda Suder, a Salem graduate, and juniors Tera Morrill (from Westland/Livonia Franklin) and Laura Lesko. Suder and Morrill are team captains, Suder fills the libero, or defensive specialist, position and Morrill is a 5-foot-11 left-handed outside hitter. The 5-10 Lesko, who will play middle and outside hitter, was all-region and all-conference last season, as were Morrill and Suder.

"She's one of the top in the country at her position," Abraham said of Suder, calling her an All-American candidate. As for Lesko, "She's hitting the ball extremely well, a go-to player in the middle. Very fast, very explosive."

For Morrill, this season means a return to the right side (where Stanton played last season) to better use her left-handed hitting. She's also back at full strength after rotator cuff surgery.

"They're the nucleus of our team," said Abraham. "They'll be called upon to provide leadership roles and experience."

Certainly they're a good place to begin. And, fortunately, there's more.

Also back is Natalja Timina, a 6-foot sophomore outside/middle hitter from Riga, Latvia, who started last season. "She's

very sound defensively and a tenacious hitter, Abraham said. "She'll be hard to stop. She'll be a dominant player."

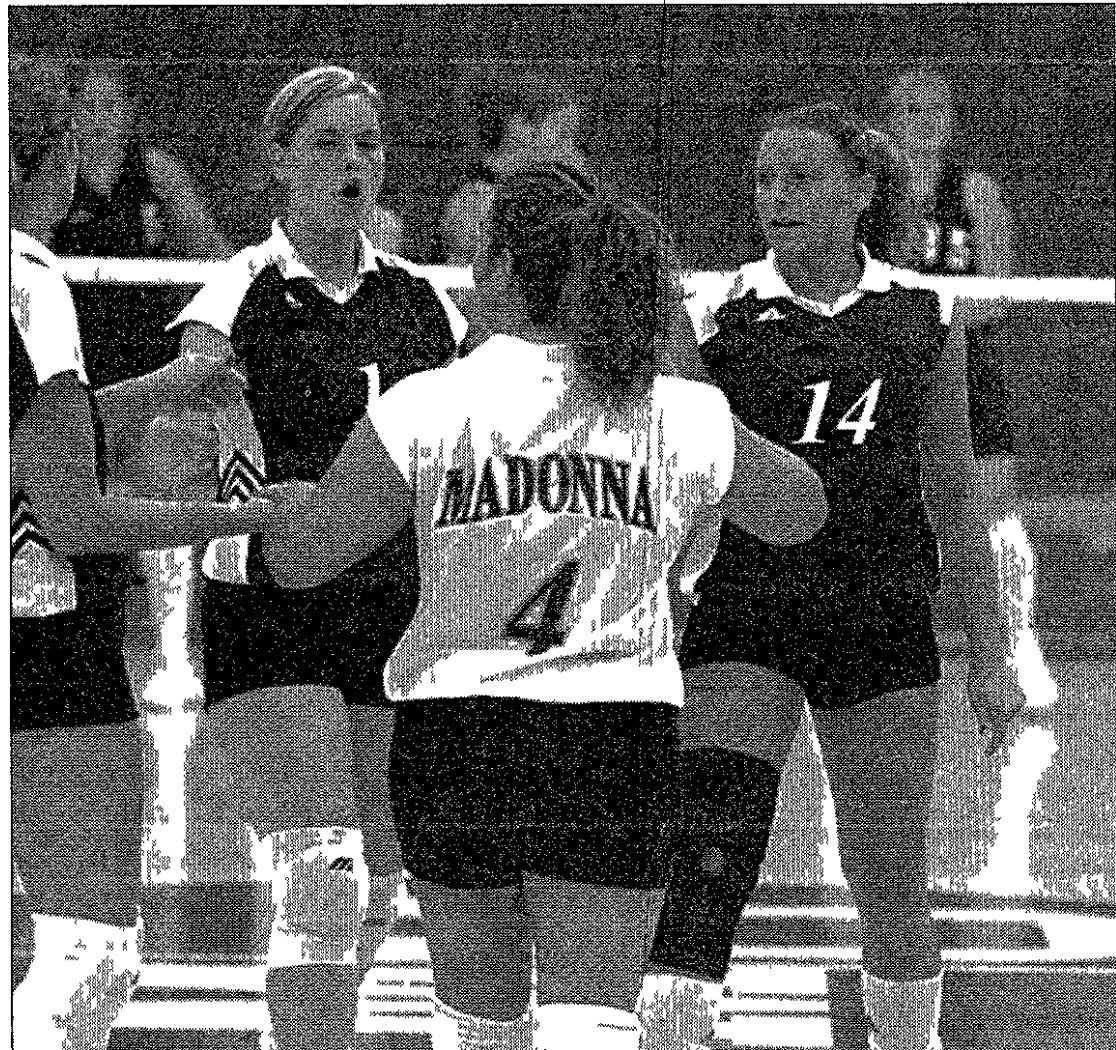
Two players expected to fill key roles in the lineup are 5-10 sophomore Ashley Frost, who will take over for Sayre at setter, and 5-11 junior Sharyse Bush, a transfer from Flint Mott CC who will take over for Stanton on the outside.

As much as anyone, Bush — an NJCAA All-American at Mott — gives Abraham hope his team can regain its past form. She's a powerful outside hitter, a big jumper who terminates the attack, he said. "She can dominate the net — she hits extremely hard. She'll be a definite All-American candidate."

Frost showed promise as Sayre's back-up last season, and she hasn't disappointed. "She's picked up right where Natalie left off," Abraham said. She makes good, quick decisions on the floor and has a good knowledge of the game.

The loss of Nykamp and DeNardin leaves Madonna with a 10-player roster, which means there isn't a lot of depth. Four freshmen — Caryn Inman, a 6-1 middle hitter, Heather Spooner, a 6-foot middle hitter, Becci Crane, a 5-7 setter/defensive specialist, and Kelly Kosek, a 5-9 outside hitter — will be counted on to contribute.

The Crusaders have several strengths, from their defense, which starts with Suder but is solid throughout the lineup, to their serve, receive, setting and



PAUL HURSCHEMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Leading the Madonna volleyball team this season will be returnees Natalja Timina (1, at left), Laura Lesko (14 at right) and Amanda Suder (4).

hitting. "Five of our six starting positions have experienced players," said Abraham. "This is a very

intense, very focused group. It seems like an extension of last year. If the success last season's

squad enjoyed can be extended, it will be a season to remember. crjask@oe.homecomm.net (734) 953-2108

# Twisters power to victory, 33-23

There was no power outage as far as the Michigan Twisters were concerned.

Playing the Louisville (Ky) Bulls in Louisville on Saturday, the Twisters dual ground attack of Jason Gibson and Jaquan Wright combined for 213 rushing yards and two touchdowns to catapult the Twisters to a 33-23 victory.

The win gave the Twisters a 4-0 record, tying them with the Detroit Seminoles and Cleveland Lions for first in the Mid-Continental Football League. Michigan hosts Cleveland at 7 p.m. Saturday at

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Willow Run's Devlin Stadium, then takes on the Seminoles at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium.

Both Gibson and Wright scored touchdowns in the win over the Bulls, carrying the ball 29 times between them. Gibson also ran for a two-point conversion. Quarterback Orlando Wright also threw a pair of touchdown passes covering 24 and 17 yards to tight

end Anthony Leighton.

The Twisters succeeded despite lacking several key players who were forced to miss the game due to the power blackout. Still, the defense managed to contribute something for the scoreboard, linebacker Aaron Brothers causing a Bulls' fumble, which defensive back DeVaughn Smith grabbed and raced 67 yards for the score.

Defensive tackle Roy Williams was named the Twisters' defensive player of the game after collecting three solo tackles, three assists and

two quarterback sacks. "Overall, the defense was adequate, but it was far from being the norm as expected," said Twisters' general manager Glenn Brothers (from Canton). "We did not apply the normal pressure of which we are capable, and this letdown allowed the Bulls to move the ball through the air on critical plays."

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Work consists of landscape improvements including tree removal, planting, watering, cultivating, and site restoration along West Michigan Avenue in the City of Wayne.

Copies of the contract documents may be obtained beginning Monday, August 11, 2003, at 3:00 p.m. from the office of the Engineer, Beckett & Raeder Inc./BRI, Inc., 535 W. William Suite 101, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103, upon making a deposit payable to the City of Wayne of \$30.00. No plan deposits will be refunded. A copy of the contract documents may be examined at the City Clerk's Office, 3355 South Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184.

Each bidder shall file a statement signed by or on behalf of the person, firm, association, or corporation submitting the bid certifying that such person, firm, association, or corporation has not either directly or indirectly entered into any agreement, participated in any collusion, or otherwise taken any action in restraint of free competitive bidding in connection with the submitted bid.

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Construction shall be in accordance with the MDOT 2003 Interim Standard Specifications for Construction Supplemental Specifications and Special Provisions contained herein.

Funds from the Federal Highway Transportation program will partially fund this project. As a result, contractors and subcontractors are required to comply with Federal Labor Standard Provisions, Equal Opportunity Requirements, and Davis-Bacon Wage Requirements.

The prime contractor shall meet the requirements of MDOT prequalification classification 303H. A letter from MDOT must accompany each bid confirming that the Bidder is prequalified by MDOT as of the bid opening date.

Work by subcontractors shall not exceed 60% of the total contract. Project shall be substantially complete within sixty (60) days of the Notice to Proceed. Final completion will follow the two-season watering and cultivating requirement.

No proposal may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after receipt of bids.

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least that's the plan to start the season. Chris Conlisk, now a senior, will return to his natural position at forward to help fill the void caused by the graduations of Savitskie and Popeney. Last year Conlisk was used at defender, often as a sweeper.

By trade, he's a forward, said McCarthy of Conlisk. "By need, he played in back. He didn't want to but he had to."

Now he'll get his chance (at forward). He won't have easy shoes to fill. Popeney and Savitskie combined to score more than 40 goals last season. Still, for someone who played defense nearly all season, Conlisk did well, scoring three goals and assisting on three others. His biggest goal of the season came in the state regional against Livonia Stevenson, he tied the match with just seven minutes left, forcing overtime in a game the Rocks won in a shootout.

Another senior who was a standout defender last season, but will relocate this year, is Eric Vanston. A team captain, Vanston is the team's top returning scorer, he had four goals and three assists last season when he played in the back. He'll be a defensive midfielder this year.

The midfield is McCarthy's biggest concern. "That's where we lost most of our

players," he said. "It's going to be a challenge for us. (Vanston) will be our anchor back there."

A group of two seniors, five juniors and a sophomore will join Vanston in the midfield, starting with Steve Gzicki and Nick Blackford, both seniors and returning varsity players.

Ross Heidenreich is a junior with "tremendous speed. Hopefully he'll help with the attack." Then there's Brad Zonca, Cody Newcomb, Manny Palazzolo and Sean Williams, all juniors, and Jake Bennett, a sophomore.

"They're going to have to learn as they go," said McCarthy. In the back, McCarthy plans to use a flatback four formation, something he toyed with at the start of last season but after a 1-3 start he moved Conlisk back. A bit more speed may make this group handle it better.

The two middle defenders figure to be Mike Newton, a senior, and Joe Halewicz, a sophomore. Neither got much varsity time last season. Matt Adsit, a senior who played a lot of midfield last year, will be one outside defender, the other will be the only starting defender returning to his former position, senior Steve Cox. Cox had three goals and two assists last year.

"He's the experienced one back there," said McCarthy. "And he's gotten a lot better

He'll be given a bigger role. They're all going to be strong back there."

At forward, Conlisk will be joined by Thiago Harris, a junior who played on the junior varsity last season after coming to this country from Brazil three years ago, and Dave Hall, another junior who transferred in last January.

If we're able to score, we'll do OK," said McCarthy. "We'll have the potential to have a good year. We could play for the conference title."

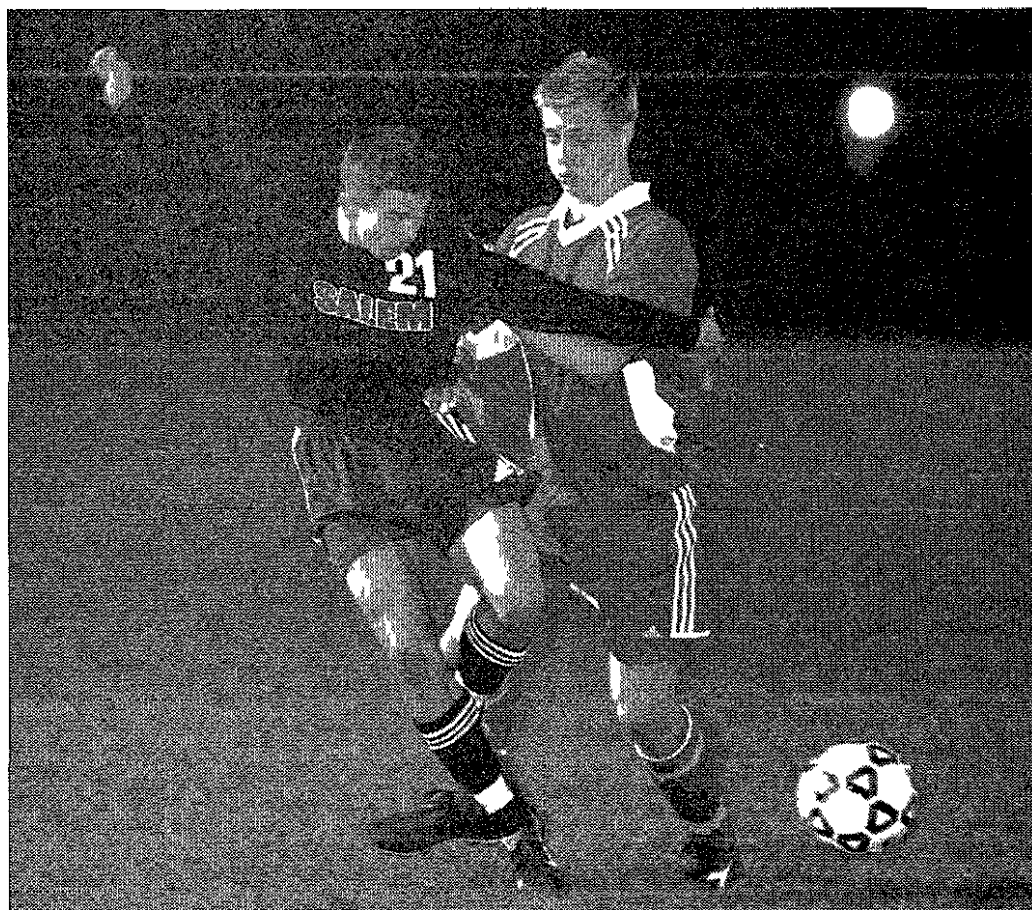
We have a great forward in Conlisk and we have a great keeper in Huls. The key in our midfield is Vanston.

McCarthy sees a lot of losses at Stevenson, but Northville — which Salem beat in the WLA championship match in 2002 — returns all-conference forward James Hannah. Canton, with new coach George Tomasso, will be formidable, too.

"I do like the group we have," he added. "The players we have, we have in key areas."

Then he added, in summary, "We'll have our work cut out for us. We will defend well if we can get goals from Conlisk, great. If that doesn't work out, we may have to move him to the back and then we'll rely on the greatest defense around

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Dutch Morrell (right) is one reason Canton is looking to rebound with a solid season under first year coach George Tomasso.

## CHIEFS

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the varsity last season, will be in goal. So will Vimal Patel, a junior who played junior varsity in 2002.

But as the first year varsity coach was quick to point out, few spots are assured as the Chiefs prepare for the season-opening eight-team Gary Balcom Tournament, which Canton and Salem co-host Saturday.

Everyone's still competing for a starting position, said Tomasso. Realistically, it won't be the same lineup at the beginning of the season as it is at the end.

Three players Tomasso will count on are co-captains Dutch Morrell, Jeremy Romer and Joe Hess. All are seniors. Morrell figures to be in the midfield/forward position. Romer will anchor the defense and Hess will play either midfield or defense.

There are several others who have impressed Tomasso among them Andy Corbellini, a junior forward/midfielder. Ross Maltby, a senior forward, Brian Baker, a senior defender. Brad Marsh, a junior midfielder/forward and Jason Houdack, a junior midfielder/forward.

Depth should not be a problem, to be sure. One thing Tomasso's predecessor always had was a roster bigger than any other teams. And

Smith used most of them. Tomasso hasn't changed things drastically in his first pre-season camp, in part due to his admiration of his former coach.

Coach Smith did a great job, Tomasso said. I want to achieve just what he did.

He won't do it the same way however. One thing Tomasso has is an impressive background in coaching, from Brian Tinnon at Eastern Michigan to Don Gemmill with the Mid-Michigan Bucks and Nick O'Shea, the Oakland University women's coach.

Every game presents a different situation, he said. "Whatever the game dictates. If you need a sweeper, you use a sweeper."

"They'll learn a lot of different formations that's for sure. Which will make the Chiefs overall versatility very useful. But according to Tomasso that may not be its greatest asset.

Our strength will come through team unity, he predicted.

They may need it just to survive this weekend. Six of the eight teams in the Balcom Tournament figure to be state-ranked — and Canton's not one of them, at least not yet.

The Chiefs open against Midland Dow (all first-round matches begin at 10 a.m.), while at the main soccer field last year's Division 1 state finalists, Salem and Rochester, will meet.

The Canton-Dow winner will face the winner of the Troy Athens-Ann Arbor Pioneer winner, with the losers of those opening round games also tangling. The fourth first-round game pits Bloomfield Hills Lahser against East Lansing, state finalists in Division 2 in 2002. The Salem-Rochester winner and Lahser-East Lansing winner meet in the second round, with the losers of those opening-round matches also meeting in the second round.

All games will feature 30-minute halves, with ties broken by an immediate shootout (no overtime).

It's the kind of tournament Tomasso craves.

He's a firm believer in scheduling the toughest opponents possible, which is why in addition to his Western Lakes Activities agenda (Salem, Northville and Livonia Stevenson will provide the toughest battles) his Canton team will take on Warren DeLaSalle, Troy, Novi, Pioneer and Troy Athens.

"We've just got to hope for the best," Tomasso said. Rochester didn't have the best record last year but ended up winning the state tournament. That's because they played such a high level of competition throughout the season.

The ingredients for success are there for the Chiefs. But questions linger, too.

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## WILDCATS

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don't know if we could handle a full varsity schedule."

A schedule like this was even considered a year ago. "At the start of last season, no," said Neschich. "But by the end of last season, Terry and I both thought they could handle it, that it would be better for them competition-wise."

Among the returning players Neschich, who previously served as an assistant to Don Smith at Canton for 10 years before coaching at Redford Thurston for five, will be looking to contribute are sophomores Sean Dillon, a center defender, Jim Wilbur and David Lewendowski, both forwards, Ali Youssef and Jordan Payne, midfielders, and Robert Lovelace, a keeper.

Keeper is one position Neschich believes his team will be well represented. Joining Lovelace in the competition for a starting role is Nick Siekirk, a sophomore who didn't play in 2002.

**'We'll have to be a finesse club. I don't think we'll be physically able to outmuscle these teams.'**

Jeff Neschich  
Plymouth HS soccer coach

It's up in the air who will be starting, he said. I'm sure they'll be sharing time."

As for the incoming freshmen, Neschich believes several will contribute — they'll have to — but who and how much is too early to tell. Plymouth's season-opener is Wednesday at Carleton Airport.

Playing an entirely non-league schedule offers problems of its own, from scheduling to scouting. "I don't know a lot of what we're going up against," said Neschich. "It'll be a challenge."

As far as team strengths, Neschich vowed, "We'll be the hardest working club. We're not going to be outworked." But, having said that, he

added, "We'll have to be a finesse club. I don't think we'll be physically able to outmuscle these teams."

So what does it all mean? Is a break-even record possible?

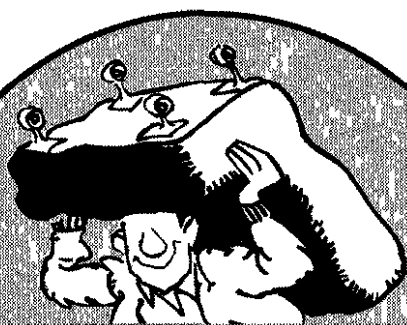
Hopefully, we'll do better than that, Neschich said. I think we have to look at it as a learning and growth year, something to prepare us for next year.

Helping him with that challenge will be his new assistant coach Ryan Smith, who until last year was assisting his father, Don, at Canton. He's really good," said Neschich. He's making a difference.

How much a difference the step up makes in the Plymouth program will become evident when the state tournament begins. The Wildcats are moving up there, too, to Division 2. They'll be in the Chelsea District, going against Adrian, Dexter, Tecumseh, Chelsea, Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Lincoln.

There hasn't been much that's gone wrong thus far for the Wildcats in soccer. Let's see if that streak continues.

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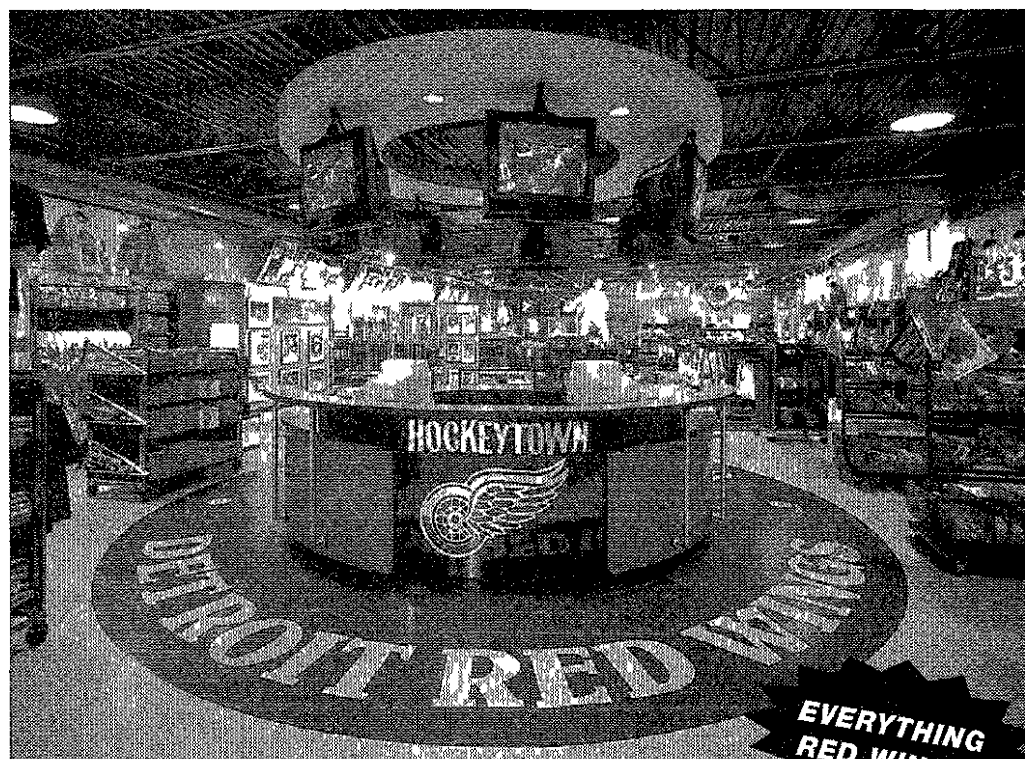
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# Vancouver signs Churchill grad, Kesler

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The time is now for Livonia's Ryan Kesler to take his shot at the National Hockey League.

The 18-year-old Kesler, who turns 19 on Aug. 31, will forego his final three years of eligibility at Ohio State as the Vancouver Canucks signed the Churchill High graduate to a three-year entry level professional contract.

Vancouver's first-round pick (23rd overall) will report for training camp on Sept. 5.

"Ryan Kesler may not be the best player drafted this year, but we think he's the player most ready to play in the NHL," said Dave Noms, the Canucks' Vice President of Hockey Operations. "Part of that is because of how hard he works. He fits in very well with our style of play. He has some things to work on, but work ethic isn't one of them."

In 40 games with Ohio State, the 6-foot-2-inch, 195-pound center scored 11 goals and had 20 assists for 31 points. He also spent time playing on a line with another Vancouver prospect, 2001 first-round choice R.J. Umberger.

With the current collective bargaining agreement set to expire after next season between the NHL and the NHL Players Association, the financial structure of the game could be changed dramatically. Down the road, the NHL owners will most likely try and establish a rookie salary cap, similar to one already used in both the NBA and NFL.

"I kind of knew I was going to sign," Kesler said. "We were dis-

ussing terms and agreed upon it a week ago.

"It was kind of important to sign this year because of that (the collective bargaining agreement). And I think it will further my development as a hockey player."

Terms of the Kesler deal were not disclosed, but first-round picks can make upward of \$1.75 million in salary and bonus per year. Also looming is a potential lockout by the owners. By signing now, Kesler will have guaranteed money over the next three years.

"It played a factor, college players are the most vulnerable," said his father Mike, a former Colorado College player and Little Caesars amateur coach. "But Ryan talked it over with everybody and said the time was right. And if the money was right, he was going to go regardless of school. He wanted to do it and his agent Kurt (Overhardt) came up with money that was more than acceptable. He received a very lucrative contract."

Overhardt, a lawyer of 14 years for the Denver, Colo.-based KO Sports, Ink, Inc., said Kesler will be given every opportunity to make the team. But if he doesn't earn a spot on the NHL club right away, he'll report to the Canucks' affiliate, the Manitoba Moose of the American Hockey League.

"Vancouver is a perfect fit hockey-wise and development-wise for Ryan," said Overhardt, a Birmingham Seaholm High graduate who also represents former University of Michigan

players Marty Turco (Dallas), Brendan Morrison (Vancouver) and Mike Knuble (Boston) of the NHL. "He's on a club where he'll develop quicker if he turns pro."

"Each individual player is different, but Ryan is big and he's strong. He can skate, he has skill and grit. He's probably more suited for the pros than maybe college. He has a chance. He's in a unique situation."

Before going to Ohio State, Kesler spent two years with the USA National Team Development Program and was a member of the 2002 squad that claimed the IIHF World Under-18 Championship where he received the Best Player Award at the conclusion of the tourney.

"We're sorry to see Ryan turn professional after his freshman season," Ohio State head coach John Markell said. "We wish him good luck in his career."

Kesler also competed for the U.S. in the 2003 World IIHF World Junior Championships, earning player of the game honors against both Czechoslovakia and Finland. He ranked second on the U.S. squad with seven tournament points.

Coach Markell gave me his blessings," Kesler said. "He's happy for me and wishes he could have me back. I'll miss my teammates. They're a great bunch of guys, but we'll keep in touch and we'll talk over the years."

Kesler is currently working out at the Canucks' Eight Runks practice facility. "It's a good feeling to sign," Kesler said.

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## OBSERVER SOCCER TEAMS

### LIVONIA CHURCHILL

**Head coach:** Reid Friedrichs (fifth season)  
**League affiliation:** Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division)  
**Last year's overall record:** 6-8-4  
**Notable losses to graduation:** Brian Emrick (first team All Observer defender), Kevin Mireles, Andrew Travis.

**Leading returnees:** Billy Sanders Jr. (tri captain), Devin Stenrose Sr. C.M.F. (tri captain), Andrew Klebba Sr. Def. (tri captain), Anthony Carozza Sr. Def., Nathan Regan Sr. MF, Greg Ostrosky Jr. GK, Bradley Jackson Jr. MF, Aaron Bedell, Soph. Def., Ryan Mack Sr. Def., Christopher Attard Sr. F.  
**Promising newcomers:** Ryan Raickovich Jr. MF, David Kroll Jr. MF, Chris Lantto Jr. GK, Mark Schubert Jr. F.

**Friedrichs' 2003 outlook:** Last year was the only team I've had that didn't improve from first part of season until end.

This is the most fit and in shape group since I've been there, which is nice to see. We're going to focus on improving from beginning to end and working hard. That didn't happen last year. We had some ups and downs, drastic highs and lows, but this year we want a consistent effort from team.

Last year had to make field player into goalie. Hopefully (Greg) Ostrosky will learn from last year. Lantto is hockey guy. Both are juniors and we trained them this summer. The position pretty equal right now. Nobody has stepped up and won it yet.

### LIVONIA FRANKLIN

**Head coach:** Victor Rodopoulos (second season)  
**League affiliation:** W.L.A.A. (Western Division)

**Last year's overall record:** 6-12-2  
**Notable losses to graduation:** Chris Austin (first team All Observer goalkeeper), Phil Calleja, Jeremy Horgan, Kevin Bohler, Jeff Henaughan, Christopher Muldoon.

**Leading returnees:** Bobby Geisinger Sr. MF, Sandro Pelle Sr. sweeper, Matt Coston Jr. F, Taylor Bobowski Jr. MF, Alan Culbertson, Soph. MF, Jake Korpus Jr. F, Bobby David Sr. Def.

**Promising newcomers:** Brandon Filipiak Jr. F, Tony Calleja Jr. F, Def. Jon Whaley Jr. Def., Diego Fernandez Jr. F, MF, Bobby Miller Jr. GK, Dave Jentz Jr. Def., William Day Sr. Def., Harry Tasi Jr. F, Jeff Turney, Soph. F, Eric Ure, Soph. Def. MF.

**Rodopoulos' 2003 outlook:** We got slammed by graduation, eight were sure starters out of the nine. We're definitely young.

Our biggest loss is Chris Austin at goal keeper, but I'm confident about Bobby Miller. He's not afraid to come out at you. He's real enthusiastic and wants to learn.

What I like about this team is the attitude. They've been going all summer. There's a passion on the field to play. Practices are like games.

We're definitely in a rebuilding mode with only four seniors. As a coach, I'm going to have some patience.

### LIVONIA STEVENSON

**Head coach:** Lars Richters (sixth season)  
**League affiliation:** W.L.A.A. (Lakes Division)  
**Last year's overall record:** 19-2-1

**Titles won last year:** Division I district champions.

**Notable losses to graduation:** Nick Djokic (first team All Observer), Brady Crosby (first team All Observer), Pau Johnson (first team All Observer), Jeff Wilson, Connor Good, Greg

### LECHOWICZ WESLEY FAN JON SPRAY

**Leading returnees:** Pat Kolodziejczak Sr. Def., Mike Maciolek Sr. GK, Jordan Fylenenko Jr. F, Nick Dordeski Jr. MF, Keith Sied Jr. MF.  
**Promising newcomers:** Bobby Merritt, Soph. MF, Mitch Hildebrandt, Fr. GK, Brent Lewis Jr. Def., Dan Poulos Sr. Def.

**Richters' 2003 outlook:** We had a pretty big graduating class back in the Tom Eller, Mike White, Joe Zawacki era, but in terms of numbers, it's biggest class of seniors we've lost.

We're definitely in need of some younger guys to step up immediately. I find each team I've had presented different challenges in terms of having to groom the highest number players at the varsity level. This will be my biggest challenge.

Instead of team that looks best on paper and team gunning for us, it's nice to be on the other side for a change.

It's a great bunch of guys. I'm really looking forward to working with them. I think we have more spots up for grabs than we've had in the past. We're still in the process of competing. Think there will be some healthy competition for spots.

The talent is quite good, but they're young.

### WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

**Head coach:** Ron Ruppel (second season)  
**League affiliation:** W.L.A.A. (Lakes Division)  
**Last year's overall record:** 5-7-4

**Notable losses to graduation:** Codwell, Williams, Marco Vergara, K.C. Dahn.

**Leading returnees:** Kyle Gismond Sr. MF (second team All Observer), Jeremy Morris Sr. GK, Ryan Cabildo Sr. F, Keith Derwich Sr. Def., Jon Zerebiny Sr. Def., Chad Clenney Sr. MF, F. Dav. D. Wood, Soph. MF, Khensil Korcor Jr. sweeper, Chr. St. Ospina Sr. F.

**Promising newcomers:** Kyle Dahn Jr. Def., Josh Rogers, Soph. MF.

**Ruppel's 2003 outlook:** We'll carry a big squad this year. 22 kids.

We've got a lot of good players in just about every spot. The defense is set, but we've got to replace a stopper.

We lost Codwell (Williams) and Marco (Vergara), our two leading scorers, so we have to replace some of the goal scoring.

We've got some good young guys coming up. (Ryan) Cabildo played midfield last year, but now he's going up top and looking forward to the challenge. Rogers is fast. He can flat out fly. Won't make any bold predictions this year, but this should be a fun year. It's kind of exciting right now for soccer at Glenn.

### WAYNE MEMORIAL

**Head coach:** Larry Brenner (ninth season)  
**League affiliation:** W.L.A.A. (Lakes Division)  
**Last year's overall record:** 5-9-3

**Notable losses to graduation:** Joel Doyan, Paul Giordano, Justin Jackson.

**Leading returnees:** Greg Ekmeian Sr. F, Josh Shirley Sr. F, Chad Phipps, Soph. F, Rex Fugaban Sr. MF, Brian Zilka Jr. MF, Tyler Pyne Sr. Def., Nic Grouard Sr. Def., Justin Grouard, Soph. Def., Josh Fyfe Sr. GK.

**Promising newcomers:** Marty Stano Sr. F, Kurtis Gregory Jr. F, Ryan Desmieu, cz. Jr. F, James S. Kora, Soph. F, Tim Hammer Sr. MF, Jacob Rizkallah Sr. MF, Kyle Lehman Jr. MF, Ryan Nelson Jr. MF, Andrew Selva Jr. F, Def. M. Ke. Remington Jr. Def., John Cipolletta, Soph. Def., Mason Green, Soph. Def.

**Brenner's 2003 outlook:** This is our first year for a freshman team, which will hopefully help us down the road. A few could get

some playing time on varsity before the season is over.

We moved some players around to try and get some offense. We're working on stamina this season. We had 10 to 15 minute letdowns in almost every game last season. That can't happen this year.

Last season's record was 5-0-2 out of the league (W.L.A.A.) and 0-9-1 in the league. Hopefully, we can improve on that this year.

I'm expecting a lot out of our seniors this season.

### LUTHERAN WESTLAND

**Head coach:** Rich Block (13th year)  
**League affiliation:** Metro Conference  
**Last year's overall record:** 11-8

**Notable losses to graduation:** Dave Sadler (first team All Observer goalkeeper), Ryan West, Matt Nolar, Sang Lee, Pete Daniels, Shawn LeBeau.

**Leading returnees:** Brandon Noble Sr. stopper (first team All Observer All State 14 goals, five assists, co captain), Jake DeVries Sr. sweeper (third team All State, co captain), Jae Ha Jr. F, Adam Fisher Sr. FB, Jake Silva Sr. C.M.F., Eric Kehoe Jr. F, Kris Buczek Sr. FB, Jimmy DeVries, Soph. MF, Kevin Frusti, Soph. MF, Kyle Neumann, Soph. MF, John Hilden Sr. GK.

**Promising newcomers:** Scott Buczek, Soph. FB, Kyle Ramthun Jr. MF, F, Sean Vanden Brink Jr. MF, F, Josh Palka Jr. MF, Aaron Yankee Jr. F, MF, Joseph G. Romano Jr. Def., Alex Perpoint Jr. GK, Jon Lefave Jr. Def., MF, Kevin Greening, Soph. FB, GK, Paul Rosin, Soph. Def.

**Block's 2003 outlook:** We were ranked No. 7 in state (Division V) last year and lost to the state runner up, Allen Park Inter City Baptist in the district final. The last two years our district champion has gone on to the state final. We've been ranked in the top 10 in Division IV since 1995.

John (Hilden) backed up an All State first team goalkeeper (Sadler). He's looking good. He's looking strong early. He's been to a couple of camps. We have a strong senior defense in front of him.

We moved (Brandon) Noble back to a stopper position to mark the opposing team's most dangerous player, but also he can move up and be an offensive threat.

I like the seniors on this team. They're the strongest I've had physically and mentally. They're very motivated and they're hungry to win a district title.

I look for the conference (Metro) to go as it did last year with Cranbrook Lutheran North and us, along with Liggett and Hamtramck being up there.

### HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN

**Head coach:** Jim Ott (first season)  
**League affiliation:** Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (Red Division)

**Last year's overall record:** 8-7-1

**Notable losses to graduation:** Dave Anderson (20 goals), Dan Schultz, Dan Block.

**Leading returnees:** Nick Husby Sr. GK, Glenn Metzger Sr. FB, Matt Kubk Sr. F, Chris Porter Sr. C.F.

**Promising newcomers:** Kirk Metzger Jr. F, Ethan Wessel Jr. F.

**Ott's 2003 outlook:** I've coached soccer for two years. I enjoy coaching the kids.

Any time you lose a 20 goal starter, you wonder who's going to fill the spot. We'll start out the year a little more defensive minded. We'll see if somebody can pick up the scoring slack as the season goes along. We'll see what our freshmen can do.

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The city of Plymouth Recreation Department will sponsor men's slow-pitch and women's slow-pitch softball leagues this fall with all games at Plymouth's Massey Field. Registration for returning teams begins July 28 new teams may start registering Aug 4 until the league is full. The season will tentatively begin the week of Aug 25. Call the Plymouth Recreation Department at (734) 455-6620, ext 302 or go to the Web site at

www.ci.plymouth.mi.us

SOFTBALL TRYOUT

The Canton/Plymouth Thunderbird Softball Incorporated girls fastpitch organization has scheduled a tryout for the 2004 season on Aug 23 at Discovery Middle School in Canton. Age group times are 14-and-under, 10 a.m., 16-and-under, 11 a.m., 12-and-under, 11 a.m., 10-and-under, noon. The rainout date is Aug 24. For further information, visit the Web site at

http://members.tripod.com/thunderbirdsoftball or call (734) 737-9968 for 16-and-under, (734) 844-2656 for 14-and-under, (734) 397-1355 for 12-and-under, and (734) 981-7280 for 18-and-under and 10-and-under

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Canton Cougars, a 14-year-old travel baseball team, will have tryouts for their 2004 season starting at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug 24 at Heritage Park in Canton. The Cougars will play around 40

games, including Little Caesars League play and several tournaments. Persons born on or after Aug. 1, 1989, are eligible to play. Those interested in trying out for the Cougars should be at Heritage Park by 3:30 p.m. on the above-listed days to sign in. For further information, please contact Marc Madias at 207-5424. The Canton Cobras 13-and-under travel baseball team will have a second tryout at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 23 at the UAW Hall No. 735, located at 48055 Michigan Avenue in Canton. The coaching staff has over 30 years of

youth baseball experience and specializes training skills and drills. Call Jim Patterson at (734) 207-7793. The Canton Reds U-13 travel baseball team will hold tryouts for the 2004 season Monday, Aug. 25 at Heritage Park's Field No. 1. Registration will be at 5:15 p.m., with tryouts starting at 5:30 p.m. and lasting until 8 p.m. Players must be 13 or younger as of July 31, 2004. The team will play between 32 and 40 games, from May through July. Doug Bricker and Ron Goble are the coaches. Call (248) 885-2306.

Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - August 12, 2003

The Board of Trustees convened at 6:00 p.m. in closed session to discuss pending litigation and employee negotiations. Motion by Zarbo supported by McLaughlin to move from closed session to open session at 7:08 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, August 12, 2003, at 46000 Summit Parkway. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:08 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Members Present: Bennett, Burdzyak, McLaughlin, Zarbo, Kirchgatter, Yack, Shefferly. Members Absent: None. Staff Present: Director Minghine, Director Durack, Director Santomauro, Director Conklin.

Motion by Zarbo supported by Bennett to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve the Regular Board Minutes of July 22, 2003. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve the Study Session Board Minutes of August 5, 2003. Motion carried unanimously.

Citizen's Non Agenda Item Comments: Robert McEachern of 46593 Larchmont Drive appeared before the Board once again stating his concerns regarding the storm water management of the Maben Woods development. Mr. McEachern understood the Board's position to be that the Board did not have jurisdiction or authority to review the storm water management program. Mr. McEachern asked the Board if they received the correspondence he sent and has the Board made any change in their position? Supervisor Yack acknowledged receipt of the information from Mr. McEachern and stated the Board has not changed their position. The Board is in disagreement with Mr. McEachern on this issue based on the Board's understanding of the law.

Payment of Bills: Motion by Kirchgatter supported by McLaughlin to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously. Expenditure Recap for August 12, 2003.

Table with 3 columns: Fund Name, Amount, Total. Includes General Fund, Fire Fund, Police Fund, etc.

RECOGNITION, Item 1 Recognition of Kyle Siarto and Sean Bowers Special Olympics World Games Participant. Clerk Bennett introduced and presented resolution of recognition to two athletes who were two of ten Michigan athletes invited to attend the Special Olympics World Games in Ireland. To qualify for the World Games these two athletes were required to receive a Gold Medal at the Michigan State Summer Special Olympic Games. At the Special Olympic World Games Kyle Siarto earned four Bronze Medals in Power Lifting and Sean Bowers brought home three Gold Medals and one Silver in Power Lifting.

Item 2 Recognition of Retirement of Officer Daniel Antieu. Supervisor Yack presented certificate of recognition to Officer Daniel Antieu. Officer Antieu has been a part of Canton's Public Safety since 1978. Over the years he has fulfilled responsibilities beyond being a patrol officer. He has been a member of the accident investigation team, a range officer since 1978 and has been a member of Canton's Rapid Response Unit. After 25 years of service Officer Antieu will be greatly missed.

Item 3 Recognition of Police Reserve Officer Brian Galesewicz. Supervisor Yack presented certificate of recognition to reserve police officer Brian Galesewicz. Reserve Police Officers are required to serve roughly 190 hours per year and perform many of the same duties and responsibilities that Canton's sworn personnel perform. Many of the Reserve come to Canton with prior experience in some area of public safety. Reserve officers are called on all hours of day and night to assist our police department in special operations and special events throughout the community. Brian Galesewicz was recognized for his five years of dedicated and committed service to Canton Township.

CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1 Budget Amendment - Police Fund Drug Enforcement. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the Police Fund to appropriate funds for the purchase of two canines and veterinarian fees. Increase Revenues: Forfeitures Drug enforcement #207,000,655,000.00 \$ 6,800. Increase Appropriations: Drug Enforcement Program #207,301,744,000.00 \$ 6,800. This budget amendment increases the Police Fund budget from \$12,097,088 to \$12,103,888. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 2 General Fund Budget Amendment - Emergency Preparedness Grant. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following General Fund budget amendment for the purchase of laptop computers for Emergency Preparedness. Increase Revenues: Federal Grants Emergency Preparedness #101,000,545,000.00 \$ 19,485. Increase Appropriations: Capital Outlay Emergency Preparedness #101,426,970,000.00 \$ 19,485. This budget amendment increases the Emergency Preparedness Division budget from \$150,000 to \$169,485 and the General Fund budget from \$24,126,826 to \$24,146,311. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 3 Consider Request For The Vacation of a Portion of Goodell County Drain Through The Future Development of The Hamlet. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the request that Wayne County vacate a portion of the Goodell County Drain that traverses the future development of The Hamlet as shown in the Hamlet Site Plan that received Final PDD approval on July 9, 2002. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 4 Consider Authorizing The Township Supervisor to Sign The Attached Quit Claim Deeds For a Section of Wayne County Right of Way. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to authorize the Canton Township Supervisor to sign the quit claim deeds for a section of right of way located on Canton Center Road north of Warren Road (formerly part of property ID no 71,016,99,0009,000). Motion carried unanimously.

Item 5 Budget Amendment - Fleet Services Division. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the Water & Sewer Fund to increase Overtime. Increase Appropriations: Interdepartmental Vehicle Maintenance #592,000,678,000.00 \$10,000. Fleet Maintenance Overtime #592,550,708,000.00 \$10,000. This budget amendment will increase the Fleet Services Division budget from \$656,535 to \$666,535 and the Water and Sewer Fund Budget from \$23,608,369 to \$23,618,369. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 6 Consider Increasing Fleet Services' Blanket Purchase Order #38167, B & F Auto Supply. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to authorize an increase for blanket purchase order #38167 B&F Auto Supply Inc up to \$20,000.00 as necessary. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 7 Consider Request For The Vacation of a Portion of the Green County Drain Through The Future Development of Rustic Ridge Site Condominiums. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to request that Wayne County vacate a portion of the Green County Drain that traverses the future development of Rustic Ridge Site Condominiums, as shown in the Rustic Ridge Site Condominium plan that received preliminary site plan approval on May 13, 2003. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 8 Approval to Sell the 1978 Ford Fire Truck. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the sale of the 1978 Ford Tanker to Deep South Truck & Equipment for a cost of \$12,519.79. Motion carried unanimously.

GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1 Consider Final Site Plan For Forestview Site Condominiums. Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the petitioner Mr. Aldo Stenta to approve the final site plan for the proposed Forestview Site Condominiums subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 2 Consider Final Site Plan For Grandover Park Site Condominiums. Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve the request of the petitioner Mr. Danny Veri, to approve the final site plan for the proposed Grandover Park Site Condominium subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff, as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 3 Consider Canton Township/J.B. Donaldson Rezoning. Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the petitioner to rezone a portion of property identified by property tax EDP No. 098,99,0028,001 from RP Research Park to LI 1 Light Industrial and all of tax property EDP No. 098,99,0028,004 from O 1 Office to LI 1 Light Industrial District. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 4 Consider Site Plan for RDK Office Building. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the request of the petitioner Mr. Gary Kackstatter to approve the site plan for the proposed RDK Homes Office Building subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff, as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 5 Consider Site Plan for Mystic Forest Court Private Drive. Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Petitioner, Mr. Kevin Chen to approve the site plan for the proposed Mystic Forest Court Private Drive, subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 6 Consider Purchase of BTI Mosquito Treatment Dunks to Treat Detention Ponds. Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to authorize issuance of a Purchase Order for \$15,000.00 to Summit Chemical Corporation to supply and ship two pallets of BTI dunks for treatment of detention ponds and to execute the Release & Waiver of Claims from Wayne County for reimbursement of funds. Motion carried unanimously.

There was public comment by Mr. McEachern of 46593 Larchmont who did not understand why the Township was treating detention ponds only and not other areas of water. Director Minghine explained that at the request of a homeowner's association where they have a pond that exists that was required by site plan for detention of storm water and they obtain the permit then the township will treat the pond. The Township will not be going out and uniformly treat every pond.

Item 7 Consider Approval of the Traffic Signal Agreement Between Wayne County and Canton Township for the Maintenance and Energy Costs of the New Mast Arms on Beck Road and the New High School Entrance. Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzyak to approve and authorize the Township Supervisor to sign the Traffic Signal Agreement with Wayne County for the proposed Mast Arms on Beck Road at the entrance to Plymouth High School. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 8 First Reading of Ordinance No 158 Repeal of Ordinance 66 (Uniform Traffic Code) and Repeal of Ordinance 47 (Motor Driven Vehicles, Snowmobiles, Etc.). Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to introduce table and publish for first reading Ordinance No 158 Repeal of Ordinance No 66 and Ordinance N 47. Motion carried unanimously.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE - CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDINANCE NO. 158 - ORDINANCE REPEALING THE UNIFORM

TRAFFIC CODE, ORDINANCE NO 66 AND ALL AMENDMENTS, AND REPEALING THE OFF-ROAD VEHICLE AND SNOWMOBILE ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO 47 - AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ORDINANCE NO 66 AND ALL AMENDMENTS, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ORDINANCE NO 47 AND ALL AMENDMENTS, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS

SECTION 1. REPEAL OF UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE, ORDINANCE NO. 66 AND ALL AMENDMENTS. The Charter Township of Canton Uniform Traffic Code being Ordinance No. 66 and all amendments be and are hereby repealed to the extent necessary to implement the intent of this Ordinance but all pending actions written thereunder be and are hereby preserved.

SECTION 2. REPEAL OF OFF-ROAD VEHICLE AND SNOWMOBILE ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 47 AND ALL AMENDMENTS. The Charter Township of Canton Off Road Vehicle and Snowmobile Ordinance being Ordinance No. 47 and all amendments be and are hereby repealed to the extent necessary to implement the intent of this Ordinance but all pending actions written thereunder be and are hereby preserved.

SECTION 3. 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 4. 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 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 on September 30, 2003, provided it shall have been published as required by law.

Item 9 First Reading of Ordinance No 159 - Adoption by Reference (UTC/MVC) of the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships and Villages and Adoption by Reference Provisions of the Michigan Vehicle Code and the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act. Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to introduce table and publish for first reading Ordinance No 159. Adoption by Reference the UTC/MVC of the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities Townships and Villages and Adoption by Reference Provisions of the Michigan Vehicle Code and the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act. Motion carried unanimously.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE - CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDINANCE NO. 159 - ADOPTION BY REFERENCE OF THE UNIFORM

TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES AND ADOPTION BY REFERENCE OF PROVISIONS OF THE MICHIGAN VEHICLE CODE AND THE NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION BY

REFERENCE OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES AS PROMULGATED BY THE DIRECTOR OF THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE PURSUANT TO THE ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES ACT OF 1969, 1969 PUBLIC ACT 306, AS AMENDED (MCL 24 201, et seq.) AND MADE EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 30, 2002, AS PROVIDED IN AND PURSUANT TO SECTION 23 OF PUBLIC ACT 359 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947, AS AMENDED (MCL 42.23) AND TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE PROVISIONS OF THE MOTOR VEHICLE CODE OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, PUBLIC ACT 300 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1949, AS AMENDED, ALSO AS PROVIDED BY AND PURSUANT TO SECTION 23 OF PUBLIC ACT 359 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947, AS AMENDED (MCL 42.23) AND TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE PROVISIONS OF THE NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT DEALING WITH SNOWMOBILES AND OFF ROAD VEHICLES, BEING PARTS OF 1994 PUBLIC ACT 451, PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF TRAFFIC, MOTOR VEHICLES AND RELATED ITEMS, PROVIDING FOR PENALTY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS

SECTION 1. ADOPTION BY REFERENCE OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES. The Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities Townships and Villages as promulgated by the Director of the Michigan Department of State Police pursuant to the Administrative Procedures Act of 1969 1969 Public Act 306 as amended (MCL 24 201 et seq.) and made effective October 30 2002 is hereby adopted by reference. All references in said Uniform Traffic Code to a governmental unit shall mean the Charter Township of Canton.

SECTION 2. ADOPTION OF PROVISIONS OF THE MICHIGAN MOTOR VEHICLE CODE BY REFERENCE AND THE NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT BY REFERENCE. The following provisions of the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code 1949 Public Act 300 as amended (MCL 257 1 et seq.) and the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act 1994 Public Act 451 as amended (MCL 324 81101 324 81147 and MCL 324 82101 324 82158) are hereby adopted by reference: (A) Chapter I (Words and Phrases Defined) MCL 257 1 - 257 82 (B) Chapter II (Administration Registration) MCL 257 223 257 225 257 226b 257 228 257 243 257 244 257 252a 257 255 257 256 (C) Chapter III (Operator's and Chauffeurs License) MCL 257 310e 257 311 257 312 257 312a 257 315 257 319d 257 324 257 325 257 326 257 328 (D) Chapter VI (Obedience to and Effect of Traffic Laws) MCL 257 601 257 601b 257 602 257 606 257 610 257 611 257 616 257 617a 257 622 257 624a 257 624b 257 625 (except felony provisions) 257 625a 257 625c 257 625m 257 626 257 626b 257 627 257 627b 257 628 257 629b 257 631 257 632 257 634 257 645 257 647 257 655 257 656 257 656 257 662 257 667 257 675d 257 676 257 682b 257 683 257 710e 257 716 257 724 257 726 257 728a (E) Chapter VII (License Offenses) MCL 257 904 257 904a 257 904e 257 905 (F) Chapter VIII (Snowmobiles and Off Road Vehicles) Subchapter 6 of Part 811 of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act 1994 Public Act 451 as amended pertaining to off road vehicles (MCL 324 81101 324 81147 and Part 821 of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act 1994 Public Act 451 as amended pertaining to snowmobiles (MCL 324 82101 324 82158).

SECTION 3. PENALTIES. The penalties provided by the Uniform Traffic Code the pertinent provisions of the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code and the pertinent provisions of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act herein above adopted by reference are hereby adopted as the penalties for violations of the corresponding provisions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. 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 5. 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 6. 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 7. PUBLICATION. The Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall publish this Ordinance in the manner required by law and shall at the same time publish a supplementary notice setting forth the purpose of the said Uniform Traffic Code and of the fact that a complete copy of the code is available at the office of the Clerk for inspection by the public at all times.

SECTION 8. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take full force and effect on September 30 2003 provided it shall have been published as required by law.

Item 10 Approval of State Police Pre-Disaster Planning Grant. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to authorize the Pre Disaster Mitigation Grant Agreement with the Michigan State Police for the writing of a pre disaster mitigation plan and further to authorize a local match of \$14,640. And further move to approve the following General Fund Budget Amendment to support grant activities. Increase Revenues: Federal Grants Emergency Preparedness #101,000,545,000.00 \$35,000. Appropriation from Fund Balance #101,000,699,000.00 \$14,640. Total \$49,640. Increase Appropriations: Contracted Svc Emergency Preparedness #101,426,818,000.00 \$49,640. This budget amendment increases the Emergency Preparedness Division budget from \$169,485 to \$219,125 and the General Fund budget from \$24,146,311 to \$24,195,951. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 11. Purchase of Replacement Mailing System. Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve the purchase of the NEOPOST IJ105 Digital Inkjet Mailing System at a cost of \$13,874 including the rate change chip and annual postage meter rental and to approve future yearly maintenance costs of \$1,400/yr. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 12. Award the Bid for Painting Summit on the Park to Pond's Painting. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to award the bid for painting Summit on the Park to Pond's Painting in the amount of \$12,100. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 13. Consider Award of Bid Package #5 for the Administration Building Expansion and Renovation. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve award of bid package #5 to the subcontractors recommended by George W Auch Company. Bid package A (metal lockers) is awarded to Gamalski Building Specialties for \$12,500.00 and Bid package B (window shades) is awarded to Designer Workroom for \$25,986.43. Motion carried unanimously. OTHER: There is no study session scheduled for next week as of yet. ADJOURN. Motion by Bennett Supported by Kirchgatter to adjourn at 8:19 pm.

Thomas J Yack Supervisor / Terry G Bennett Clerk

Copies of the complete text of the Board Minutes 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.canton.mi.org after Board approval.



SPORTS ROUNDUP

PCJBA REGISTRATION

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association will conduct registration for third-through-eighth grade boys and girls from 6:30-8 p.m. on Aug. 28 and again on Sept. 8 at East Middle School. This will be first-come, first-served based on school gym space available.

Registration fees are \$3-6 grades, \$110, 5-6 grades, \$120, and 7-8 grades, \$125. All students in the Plymouth-Canton school district and in

Canton Township are eligible. All players will play in each game, but no player will play an entire game. Tryouts will be conducted prior to team selection in order to equalize teams. Players will play approximately 10 games and a tournament, and can keep their jersey.

Parents interested in coaching should register on the same dates.

ROCKETTES GOLF BENEFIT

A golf outing to benefit the Salem HS Rockettes is sched-

uled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30 at Fox Hills Golf Course in Canton.

There will be a shotgun start followed by dinner and door prizes. The playing format is a four-person scramble.

Prizes will be awarded for first place, men's/women's longest drive, closest to the pin, and lots of door prizes. Also, on all par-threes, there will be a prize of \$15,000 awarded.

Single registration is \$100 (\$400 per team). For more information, call Bill Friske at

(734) 578-5115

LEARN TO SKATE

Starting Sept. 20, the Arctic Edge Ice Arena will offer a fall learn-to-skate program for various levels of instruction. Classes will be from 10-11:45 a.m. on Saturdays through Nov. 13.

There will also be Tot classes from 10-10:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 12-1 p.m. on Thursdays. Registration begins Aug. 14. Call (734) 487-7777 for more information.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sealed bids enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the words "Denton Road Improvements" along with the name address phone number of the Contractor the date and time of bid opening will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1st Floor 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton MI 48188 until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, September 4, 2003 at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following described project:

Project consists of paving a new bituminous road with and without curb and gutter for the future extension of Denton Road that is approximately 3,500 feet in length along with a 1,000 lineal feet of bituminous paving for the realignment of Ridge Road to Saltz Road which includes proposed intersection improvements, installation of storm sewers and structures, excavation, ditching, concrete curb and gutter, permanent lane striping and signage, restoration and all associated work.

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Bid Documents are on file for review at Canton Township DPW Bldg Construction Association of Michigan McGraw Hill Construction Dodge and Reed Construction Data.

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TERRY G BENNETT Clerk

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TERRY G BENNETT, CLERK

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PGA CHAMP

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be easy catching him.

"Roth hits it straight and he will be awfully hard to catch," said Whitten after the second round, when he was in second place four strokes off the lead.

Added Pillard after Round Three: "Jeff Roth is tough with the lead. I just wanted to play

my best golf because Jeff was unreachable."

He knows how to win, to be sure. "I don't play real aggressive golf," he said after the second round.

"My game is to hit it in the fairway, knock it onto the greens and try to give myself an opportunity for birdies. I don't play any differently when I have the lead or when I am trailing. I want to turn a four-stroke lead into a seven-shot victory."

SHURGARD OF CANTON

Notice is hereby given that the following units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of open auction on September 5 2003 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at the following locations:

Shurgard of Ann Arbor 2000 Industrial Hwy Ann Arbor MI 48104 (734) 973 2212

Shurgard of Plymouth 41889 Joy Rd Canton, MI 48187 (734) 469 2900

Shurgard of Taylor 9300 Pelham Rd Taylor MI 48180 (313) 392 2950

Shurgard of Canton 2101 Haggerty Rd Canton MI 48187 (734) 981-6300

Shurgard of Livonia 30800 Plymouth Rd Livonia MI 48150 (734) 592-7811

Shurgard of Southfield 19950 W 8 Mile Rd Southfield MI 48075 (248) 357 1137

Shurgard of Canton South 45229 Michigan Ave Canton MI 48188 (734) 398 5416

Shurgard of Walled Lake 1901 East West Maple Rd Walled Lake MI 48380 (248) 689-4020

Shurgard of Southfield at Telegraph 24200 Telegraph Rd. Southfield MI 48034 (248) 208 9000

Shurgard of Westland 36001 Warren Rd Westland MI 48185 (734) 328 6000

Units listed include various household goods, restaurant supplies, and other items.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP CHARTER ORDINANCE SUMMARY ORDINANCE NO. C-2003-03

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, PROVIDING FOR THE POWERS OF INCORPORATION, PROVIDING FOR THE DUTIES OF TOWNSHIP CLERK, PROVIDING FOR THE TERM OF INCUMBENT OFFICERS, PROVIDING FOR INCORPORATION PROCEDURES, PROVIDING FOR THE PROCEDURES FOR CANDIDATE NOMINATION, PROVIDING FOR ELECTION PROCEDURES; PROVIDING FOR BOARD MEMBER COMPENSATION; PROVIDING FOR PROCEDURES OF BOARD MEETINGS; PROVIDING FOR FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT PROCEDURES; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION PROCEDURES, PROVIDING FOR THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF OFFICERS; PROVIDING FOR THE PROCEDURES FOR APPOINTMENT OF A TOWNSHIP SUPERINTENDENT, PROVIDING FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF ASSESSORS; PROVIDING FOR PROCEDURES CONCERNING POLICE FORCE MEMBERS AND DUTIES; PROVIDING FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT; PROVIDING FOR THE PROCEDURES CONCERNING POWERS TO ACQUIRE PROPERTY, PROVIDING FOR RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP RELATIVE TO THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS, THE PASSAGE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE RIGHT TO JOIN WITH OTHER AGENCIES; PROVIDING FOR TOWNSHIP BUDGETARY PROCEDURES; PROVIDING FOR THE ANNEXATION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP TO A CITY OR VILLAGE; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

- SECTION A. PURPOSE. Section 1. This section provides for a short title; charter townships, incorporation, powers, privileges, immunities and liabilities; petition; special census, and expenses. Section 1a. This section provides for an emergency financial manager, authority and responsibilities. Section 2. This section provides for incorporation; referendum; ballot, form and content, filing of petition or resolution by township clerk; finality of proceedings; term of incumbent officers; and disincorporation. Section 2a. This section provides for violations of §§168.1 to 168.992 applicable to petitions; and penalties. Section 3. This section provides for incorporation procedures; submission of proposition to electors; time, petitions, and verification of signatures. Section 3a. This section provides for notice to clerk of township not incorporated as charter township; and procedures relative to resolution of township board; notice of right to referendum, petition; signatures; submitting question of incorporation at general or special election; and wording of ballot. Section 4. This section provides for procedure relative to nomination of candidates for township office; conducting primary election; duties of township clerk; and duties and composition of board of township election commissioners. Section 5. This section provides for procedures relative to the make-up of township board, election of members; powers and duties, supervisor as presiding and executive officer; authentication of instruments; president pro tem; clerk; record of proceedings; and temporary clerk. Section 6. This section provides for authorized payment of trustee by charter township board and compensation for expenses of members. Section 6a. This section provides for an ordinance establishing procedure for determining salary of elected official; contents; conducting business at public meeting; public notice; resolution implementing ordinance, petition for referendum; change of procedures, and

- decreasing salary of elected township official. Section 7. This section provides for procedures relative to township board, meetings; conducting business at public meeting, notice of meeting, transacting business at special meeting, quorum, adjournment, rules and order of business, journal, voting; availability of certain writings to public, attendance and conduct at meetings, misconduct in office, and duties of sergeant at arms. Section 8. This section provides for procedures relative to the charter township board and monthly publication of proceedings, notices and ordinances. Section 9. This section provides for the powers and duties of Township officers, including additional officers and limitations. Section 10. This section provides for appointment of the Township superintendent and the delegation of powers and duties of township supervisor. Section 11. This section provides for the tenure and qualifications of the Township superintendent, and waiver of residency requirements. Section 11a. This section provides for the appointment, powers, duties and compensation of Township assessors. Section 12. This section provides for the establishment of a Township police force, a township marshal, the appointment of the same and the township board's authority to make rules concerning the governance, powers and duties of the police force. Section 13. This section provides for the establishment of the township fire department, the township fire chief, the rules, and the township board's authority to make regulations and regulations for the governance of the same and the regulations and penalties of refusal to aid at fire. Section 14. This section provides for the charter township's power to acquire property and approval of electors. Section 14a. This section provides for bonds for public improvements, the issuance of bonds, approval required; exceptions, limitation of net indebtedness, computation of net indebtedness; bonds subject to provisions. Section 15. This section provides for authority to enact ordinances to provide for peace, health and safety; licenses, granting, fees, bonds. Section 16. This section provides for streets, alleys, bridges, and public places; regulation of use; record of ordinances, filing. Section 17. This section provides for the construction of buildings; powers and liabilities of charter townships as to public health and safety. Section 18. This section provides for the authority of the charter township to join with other governmental unit or agency. Section 19. This section provides for ordinances, resolutions, rules and regulations of former township; and continuation. Section 20. This section provides for legislation to be by ordinance or resolution, form, passage, amendment, recording, authentication, and compilation of ordinance. Section 21. This section provides for violation of ordinances, sanctions; designation as civil infraction; act or omission constituting crime; penalties and distribution of fines. Section 21a. This section provides for police officers, right to pursue, arrest, and right to detain person outside of charter township limits. Section 21b. This section provides for police officer or constable and authority to execute bench warrant. Section 21c. This section provides for regulation of recreational trailways; posting of ordinance, violation as municipal civil infraction; and penalty. Section 22. This section provides for regulations concerning ordinance publication; effective date, publication of summary or true copy, catch lines required; and drafting of summary. Section 23. This section provides for a relationship to and

- adoption of state law or standard code; adoption as township ordinance by citation; publication, distribution, charge. Section 24. This section provides for the submission of itemized estimates of anticipated expenditures, preparation and submission of budget proposal, and time. Section 25. This section provides for procedures relative to a budget proposal, contents, and commencement of fiscal year. Section 26. This section provides for a public hearing on the budget, notice, prior public inspection. Section 27. This section provides for the adoption of a budget by township board; resolution; appropriation; tax levy; limitation; separate appropriation for fire and police departments, tax collection; interim budget. Section 28. This section provides for restrictions concerning expenditures outside of the budget or supplemental appropriations, expenditure, restrictions; unencumbered balances, transfer, reappropriation. Section 29. This section provides for procedure relative to quarterly statement of estimated and actual income and expenses; submission by supervisor to township board, reduction of appropriations; and exceptions. Section 30. This section provides for annual audit of accounts, results, filing, public inspection; and annual report of township business. Section 31. This section provides for local or public improvements; determination of necessity; special assessments; duties of officers; and bonds. Section 32. This section provides for succession to properties of former township; suites or prosecutions; debts and liabilities, uncollected taxes and assessments. Section 33. This section provides for the liberal construction of this ordinance. Section 34. This section provides for the exemption of the charter township from annexation to contiguous city or village; exceptions.

SECTION B. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

This section provides that any person or entity that violates any provision of this Ordinance may upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days or both in the discretion of the court.

SECTION C. REPEAL.

This section provides that 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 D. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

SECTION E. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION F. PUBLICATION.

This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION G. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance, as amended shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 12th day of August, 2003, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

MARILYN MASSENGILL Clerk

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### New 'roo'

Bushel baskets and garbage cans are handy for cleaning up autumn leaves and harvesting vegetables but when they're not in use they take up a lot of storage space. That was until FISKARS® Kangaroo™ Container came along.

Now a new HardShell version is taking that product's innovation to the next level. It has the same distinctive pop-up design of the original Kangaroo™ which holds itself open to free both hands for gathering and loading.

It has an unusual coiled internal skeleton that creates a sturdy 30-gallon container capable of holding armloads of lawn clippings and weeds.

When collapsed, the flexible container is just 3 inches tall and 22 inches in diameter and hangs neatly on a hook rather than taking up valuable floor space.

For more information on FISKARS HardShell Kangaroo or to find a retailer near you, call customer services at (800) 500-4849 or visit [www.fiskars.com](http://www.fiskars.com).

### Fire safety

There are ways to reduce the likelihood that fire will strike your home.

There are easy steps that everyone can take to prevent and survive a home fire, said Dan Parr, vice president of underwriting for MetLife Auto & Home.

Just by asking three simple questions, homeowners can prevent a loss of life or property. These questions are:

■ Do I have working smoke detectors installed in my home?

■ Have I developed and practiced a home escape plan?

■ Have I checked the house for any accidents waiting to happen?

If you answered no to any of these questions or you don't know the answer, it's time to take action to make your home safer from fire, said Liparrin.

Smoke alarms and an escape plan are critical, but don't forget to put fresh batteries in the smoke detectors and to practice the escape plan with your family.

It's also important to eliminate hazards in your household: easy things like checking that the cords on your electrical devices aren't frayed; that no more than two appliances are plugged into one outlet; that space heaters aren't too near flammable materials; that the hood above the stove is cleaned of buildup; and that flammable liquids are stored outside the home in a properly ventilated shed.

MetLife Auto & Home is offering a free 16-page brochure that provides a comprehensive look at fire safety protection.

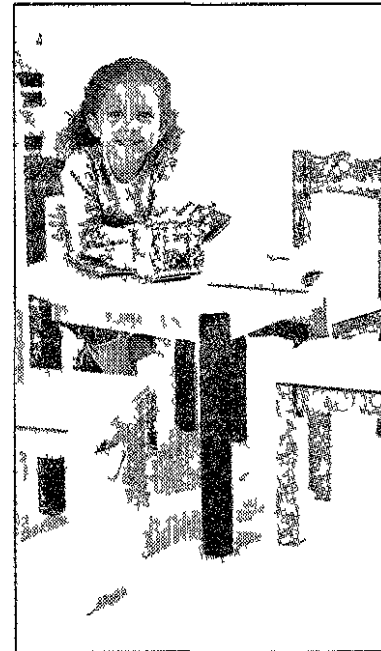
Entitled *About Fire Safety*, the brochure is part of the award-winning Life Advice series and provides useful information on a number of fire-related subjects, including how to plan an escape route, seasonal safety tips and safety information related to heating your home.

The brochure is available by calling (800) MET LIFE (638-6433).



Even the garage can be organized. Carrie Vance and her family store almost everything in the garage in a labeled container.

PHOTOS BY B. L. BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



A children's table from [www.lillianvernon.com](http://www.lillianvernon.com) is an ideal work surface for a home arts and crafts center.

## Create a children's arts and craft area

BY LILLIAN VERNON  
FROM METRO CREATIVE GRAPH CS

Arts and crafts are an ideal alternative to television and computer games. Children need an organized arts and crafts area to encourage play and creativity.

Keeping arts and crafts supplies in one central place in your home can seem like an impossible task. After all, how many times have you tripped over uncapped markers, or found glue or paintbrushes on your dining room table or under a pile of toys?

There are several places in your home that you can transform into a comfortable, child-friendly craft area.

Consider a large closet or a spacious corner of the playroom or family room. Choose a quiet place — this will lead to fewer distractions.

If space allows, a small section of your kitchen may be convenient for easy cleanup but also so you can keep an eye on your child's activities.

Here are some tips to help you turn any part of your home into a perfect artist's retreat.

To start, you'll need a children's table or easel and a drop cloth to protect the floor against spills. Add a bookshelf, dresser or stack of drawers and a large bulletin board where children can hang their masterpieces.

Shoebboxes, jewelry chests with several storage compartments and baskets with lids are perfect for the key task of storing supplies. Clear plastic containers make it easy for children to find what they need.

Stack the containers on a bookshelf, or store them inside dresser drawers.

Separate each category of supplies into a different container, and label each one. Glue a sample of the stored items (ribbons, buttons, etc.) on the outside as a visual cue for children who are too young to read.

Keep the center well stocked with plenty of art supplies so children will feel free to be creative whenever they wish.

Include glue and crayons, a hole puncher, tape, rubber stamps, stickers, washable markers, colored pencils, sequins, ribbons, pipe cleaners and pieces of cloth. Keep smaller items like beads or buttons in a clear plastic container, jewelry chest or tray with dividers.

Have plenty of paper on hand. Rolled paper dispensers with childproof, non-serrated cutters are ideal because they keep paper organized and easy for children to reach. Generally, only white and brown paper are available in rolls, so you may want to add a slotted desk organizer to store a variety of colored paper.

Make sure there is ample light.

PLEASE SEE CRAFTS, C5

# Taming clutter

STORY BY MIKE MURPHY | CORRESPONDENT

If the garage is a space in your home where lawn and power tools hang neatly from the walls, where lawn furniture, bicycles and grill fit nicely over to the side so two vehicles can fit comfortably in between walls lined with shelves containing everything from A to Z, read no further.

This article is not for you.

This article is for those among us for whom the very idea of organizing the garage sends chills up the spine. While organizing experts would have you believe it doesn't have to be that way, it can be a jungle out there.

The garage is oftentimes the home's burial ground for household items that no longer have any use in the house: furniture, children's discarded toys, unworn clothing and a myriad of broken things you've been meaning to fix.

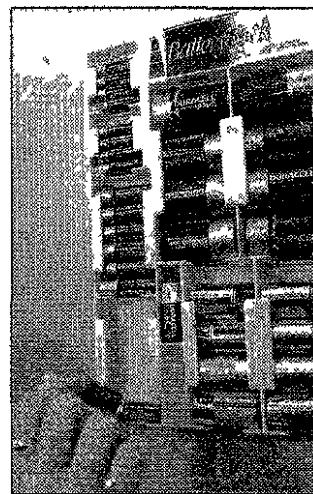
And if you've long given up the idea of using your garage for what it was intended for, instead of your own personal landfill, read on.

There's hope on the horizon for all of us clutterbugs and mess makers who use the garage as their home's own archeological site.

It can be a jungle for sure, but you can tame the jungle and reclaim the utilitarian space that it once was. It may not turn out to be



Above: wire clothes hangers a tangled mess? Many dry cleaners can give you a storage box that will keep them straight and easy to use. At right: dry cell batteries are stored in the garage in a rack that keeps them organized and lets you know when you're out of power.



the feng shui space of your dreams, but at least you'll have a place to park your car.

### SOLUTIONS

Like many home improvements,

solutions to garage clutter range from costing next to nothing to thousands of dollars.

Garage Tek, a national firm based in New York with a local franchise

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## MARKET PLACE

### Submissions

Do you have a special item you'd like to showcase in Marketplace on the front of At Home? We'd like to feature it. Send a photo or slide of the piece along with information to Ken Abramczyk, At Home editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

### Gel packing

L.L. Bean has a full range of book packs and accessories — and clothes, footwear and outerwear as well — for youngsters heading to school. Among the styles of packs and



bags are Critter Tracks, which come in a variety of bright colors and critter patches. Built to stand up to constant use, the pack has a top-loading design for easy access to a spacious main compartment and outside mesh pockets so small things are easy to find. Cost is \$35. Matching duffels (\$22) and lunch boxes (\$15)

are also available. The clothing styles include the Comfort Corduroy collection featuring skorts (\$18), pull-on pants (\$19.50) and jumpers (\$22). These back-to-school essentials come in sky blue, sea lavender, butter and warm pink. Irresistibly soft and substantial, the material is plush cotton corduroy. It's pre-washed so it shrinks less and feels cozy and comfortable right from the start. Call (800) 809-7057 for a free catalog, or visit [lbean.com](http://lbean.com).





# Go steady: Use tripods in photography

I've written on the use of tripods in the past and because they are so important to make good photographs, I'm going to do an update.

Tripods, after all, are a valuable piece of equipment that every photographer should own. Without one many photographic opportunities would be missed.

What to look for in buying a tripod? First and foremost, quality.

You've got a good camera - get a good tripod to match. Buy one a little "beefier" than what you may have originally intended. An extra strong tripod will lessen the chance of a blurred shot.

Most tripods are constructed of light metals such as aluminum or other alloys. These are fine because they are lightweight and easily collapsed for storage.

When extending the legs, always use the thicker sections first for greater stability. Also, to increase sturdiness, always place one of the legs pointed forward under the lens.

There are different kinds of tripod heads available.

The most common has separate handles for panning and tilting. A second kind contains a single screw



**Focus on Photography**

Monte Nagler

that unlocks a ball joint to permit turns and tilts in any direction. There are also pistol heads and 'gear' heads. Which is best for you is a matter of personal preference.

When should you use your tripod? While a tripod will always produce a sharper picture, there is a general rule to follow. Use a tripod when the shutter speed is slower than the reciprocal of the focal length of the lens.

For example, you have a 50mm lens on your camera. The nearest shutter speed is 1/60th of a second. This means you can hand hold at 1/60th of a second or faster. But if lighting conditions demand a slower shutter speed, better get out that tripod.

When using a 200mm lens, it's OK to hand hold at 1/250th of a second. But with any slower speed, get out that tripod.

When else will a tripod come in handy? Night shots. Beautiful photographs are obtained after dark not only of street scenes but also of flood-lit buildings and monuments.

Another use of tripods is in making photographs that intentionally show motion. It's common to freeze flowing water in a waterfall with a fast shutter speed, but what if that same waterfall was shot with a 1/2 or one-second exposure by using a tripod? You'll get a totally different result with the water appearing as a soft blur that gives a feeling of movement and mood to your photograph. Try it sometime.

One other reminder: A cable release goes hand-in-hand with a tripod. Use one every time you take a shot on your tripod.

What if you're out photographing and the situation arises when you need a tripod but you've left it at home?

Try to improvise by tucking your elbows in, spreading your feet apart, and bracing yourself against a wall or a tree. Or set your camera on a fencepost or car hood and use the self-timer.

Better yet, keep your tripod handy at all times. Keep it ready to get steady!



Monte Nagler almost always uses a tripod, and his photographs are sharp and crisp because of this. The picture shown here was taken in Snow Canyon, Utah.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone. His fax number is (248) 644-1314.

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in Walled Lake, installs an organization and storage system that ranges in price from \$5,500 to \$7,500 for an entire two-car garage.

Local Garage Tek president Don Eizen said Garage Tek products - which start with a tongue-and-groove style paneling on which preassembled plastic cabinets and moveable shelving can be placed - aren't for those solely interested in organizing their garage.

It's about finishing off your garage and making it a clean, usable space, Eizen said.

More than organizing your garage it brings a level of finish on your garage. We compare it to spending \$2,000 finishing a closet that no one ever sees.

Garage Tek founder Marc Shuman concurs with Eizen. 'The do-it-yourselfer on a budget is not our market,' said Shuman. 'Our customers don't want to spend Saturday afternoon drilling holes for wire shelves they can't rearrange later on.'

Our market is the upscale homeowner who understands the value and wants the convenience and style of a Garage Tek system, which will create new space for their home.

Recently, Eizen and two of his employees were busy installing the paneling that is the backbone of the Garage Tek system at a Farmington Hills home owned by Barbara Burke and Martha Montgomery.

For Burke and Montgomery, who live in a one-story home with no basement, the Garage Tek system made a lot of sense for storage purposes. They both have busy work

schedules and said they didn't have the time to organize a system on their own.

'We are class-A workaholics, so it should be a time-saver,' Burke said. 'We'll know where stuff is.'

Eizen said his franchise has completed 55 Garage Tek installations in the past 12 months, mostly in the Oakland County area.

Installations typically are completed in two days, and the tongue-and-groove paneling makes it possible to rearrange cabinets and shelving within the garage without tools.

Garage Tek can also install the system on just one wall of a garage for about \$1,800, Eizen said.

**OPTIONS**

Cary Vance, who operates Organized Business Solutions from her Farmington Hills home, is usually called upon to organize business space. But she said clients have asked her to come to their homes to organize living space.

She said requests to organize a garage were rare but she offered to reorganize her garage for the purposes of this article and laid out a few useful ground rules. (See related article.)

For those in the market for garage-organizing tools beyond the thrifty solutions used by Vance, there are a variety of products on the market that fit the bill.

The Whirlpool Corp. manufactures a line of products called Gladiator Garage Works that includes everything from steel fronted cabinets and tool boxes to garage refrigerators.

There are also off the floor storage racks for bicycles, in-line skate organizers, racquet organizers and other related



Carrie Vance is so organized that her desk only holds whatever she is working on at that time.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

organizing tools for sports equipment.

Outta Sight, LLC, in Union Lake sells furniture grade, wood cabinets that are mounted on steel rails and hang off the floor. Cabinets can be added or easily moved with the system.

More locally, Organized Living in West Bloomfield offers a broad range of help for would-be garage organizers.

'We have ton of things you can use to organize your garage,' a store representative said.

**Try these tips to organize a garage**

BY MIKE MURPHY  
CORRESPONDENT

Cary Vance, who operates Organized Business Solutions from her Farmington Hills home, offers a few suggestions for organizing a garage.

Take it all off the walls or down from shelves and lay everything out on the floor, Vance said. Sort it into groups and figure out what are your areas.

She lined the walls of her garage with shelving from Costco that held plastic laundry baskets and cardboard boxes to be used for containers.

'Take items you want to organize and try to find a container that will help you organize,' Vance said.

The only expensive item used by the organizer was a cabinet built for shoes that she bought from Bed Bath and Beyond. She and her husband Ron used plenty of metal hooks for hanging items.

Hang anything you can but make everything at a height suited for the person who uses

the item,' Vance said. Vance suggests keeping all things children use on lower shelving units, and keeping the dangerous items found in a garage - such as fertilizers and chemicals - up high.

Vance also used old dressers for storage and plenty of labels and color coding for categories ranging from vacuum cleaner parts to weed killer to engine oils.

Many of Vance's tips just make sense. 'If you don't use it, put it in a box, but if you use it have it hanging so it can be easily accessible,' she said.

Vance said she was aware of some of the more expensive organizing methods used for garages, but that she and her husband decided to do it on the cheap.

Vance, who wasn't aware of Garage Tek, was referring to several local companies that supply customers with modular cabinets for the garage.

'We decided it wasn't worth it for us,' Vance said. 'What we had was fine.'

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# Be optimistic about pet's exercise, diet

Summer winds down again, meaning autumn will soon bring us the brisk sting of cool air, the aftertaste of bad cider, and the frustration of the Lions.

Well, maybe not. The Lions future might finally be in capable hands.

They have a new coach, and young players who can really play. Hope springs eternal! We should all feel optimistic!

Much like we did last spring with the Tigers, but I digress.

Optimism abounds for sports teams. All off season we remember what our favorite players CAN do, forgetting their weaknesses. Thus, every year we believe it will be our year.

We should harness and infuse this enthusiasm when talk turns to getting pets to lose weight.



Dr. Brad Davis

Obesity is one of the two greatest pet problems I see at my clinic, and no one seems to believe their dog or cat is heavy.

A lady calling the radio show informed me her dog isn't fat, but merely very chubby. Yes, and you're not in denial, but merely creating a mental acceptance of your dog's weight.

Many reasons lead to the rampant obesity problem we see with our pets.

Most people love their pets

like their children, and food is love. Sometimes we love them to death, because we overdo table scraps, treats or heavy foods.

## EXERCISE

Exercise also enters in. Most any bookstore has an entire section dedicated to diet books. These all say pretty much the same thing: Take in less calories, and burn off more calories.

Of course, they say that in 198 pages for \$21.95, but again, I digress.

The same goes for pets. Get an exercise routine. Work up to it. You don't just jump out of your car at a track after not exercising for a few years and suddenly run 25 miles. Probably you wouldn't run 25 feet! You work your way up to it gradually. That's what you do with your pet.

Dogs love walkies. Start up with a trip around the block - then longer. Make it a regular part of your day, every day. Once a nice walk gets to be routine, your critter should start getting into better shape. Cats often get good workouts

with laser pointers. Running your cat around the house chasing the little red dot can be tremendously amusing, and easy.

It also gives them an opportunity to hunt, which makes them feel better about life. The dot just a short way up the wall, moving back and forth, can look like an arrest scene and aerobics class all rolled into one.

Use a Frisbee for your dog, a fishing rod with a fake bird at the end for the cat, whatever - just get activity going. Don't forget to deal with the diet.

## DIET

One of my college roommates could never get in shape. He ran 1 to 3 miles every morning, returning dripping wet to the apartment in his Rocky Balboa gray sweats, joining us for breakfast.

One morning, he was eating the routine breakfast he would buy at the end of his run every day and discussing his frustration.

I don't get it, he said. I run every day, but I never lose any weight at all!

He said this with his lips covered in chocolate and custard from one of his two Bismarck donuts.

Exercise and diet have to be working together.

Simple things can do it. Talk to your vet about what they recommend, but usually diet comes down to three things.

One change from what you are feeding to the light equivalent (Example: Purina Dog Chow? Change to Purina Fit and Trim.) The same amount of food goes in, but carries less calories.

Two, eliminate table scraps/human food. Manufacturers spend millions to balance the diets for these animals. The diets don't require a side of pepperoni pizza for full nutritional benefit.

Three, keep the pet snacks to a bare minimum. Break cookies in half before giving them. Give a green bean, a piece of carrot or even ice cubes instead of cookies. Cheaper, and better for them.

By the by, if you've considered a diet for yourself, make your pet your workout partner, especially your dog. They

always want to work out when it means spending time with you. They certainly love keeping schedules. They never tattle if you cheat on your diet.

Most importantly they rarely will ever lose more weight than you if you're being serious, and even if they do, they'll never gloat about it!

The message would be to really look at your animal, and ask your vet about what the best weight for your pet would be. Then start your pet on the road to being fit through what you feed and what you burn off. It won't be easy, it won't be quick, and likely will sometimes be frustrating.

You just have to stay optimistic.

Dr. Brad Davis is the medical director for the VCA of Garden City, 2085 Inkster Road, Garden City, MI 48135. Feel free to write him there with questions and comments. He is also one of the hosts of the nationally syndicated radio show Animal Talk. Visit the Web site at www.AnimalTalkRadio.com. Send e-mail questions or comments with your address to Questions@animaltalkradio.com.

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# List helps you complete extra projects

I have many household projects that I never seem to complete. How do I keep up with laundry, cooking, cleaning and still complete extra projects?



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Diana Koenig

There are many household chores that we repeat daily. We prepare breakfast, clean up and in a few hours, repeat the process.

If we have careers that pull us away from the house we face the accumulation problem.

It is a struggle to find time for extra projects whether you are a full time homemaker or balancing a career with home responsibilities. The laundry pile grows, dust gathers, and clutter collects. We struggle with the issue of time and finding ways to become more efficient.

If you are determined to maintain a clean, organized home and also complete extra projects, you will need a system. Extra projects are time luxu-

ries that we seem seldom able to afford.

An example of an extra project is sewing the ties back onto the cushions of the dining room chair pads. We can still use the pads but it is annoying to have them slide around when we sit on them or dust them.

Another extra project on your list might be to organize the tape or CD storage area, matching loose items to the proper cases.

The laundry, cooking, doing dishes and cleaning consume a large chunk of time, pushing other projects aside.

A workable solution is to make a written plan so there is time to complete extra projects.

Write several lists and then schedule specific times to complete tasks on the list. Assign a name to each task or project. Schedule time each week to work on projects from your list. Set a goal to complete a minimum of two extra projects per week.

Schedule periodical times to work together as a family. You can pay your children to help with tasks that aren't their normal chores or responsibilities.

**Tasks to be Completed** (below are examples of what might be on your list)

- **Outside:** Repair the fence, mulch the back yard, prepare rose bushes for winter, and paint the dog house
- **Garage:** Organize shelves, and hang hooks on walls
- **Basement:** Take clothes to a resale

shop, organize tool shelves, and build extra shelves

■ **Kitchen:** Organize recipe files and reorganize food storage container cabinet

■ **Sewing:** Mend and darn, finish making new things, and separate ribbons by color

■ **Phone Calls:** Schedule piano tuner and yearly exterminator visits

■ **Written Notes:** Send thank you notes, send a friendship card, and plan parents' anniversary party. As you finish a task, mark it off your list with satisfaction.

**Today's Refrigerator Bulletin:**

Keep up with the basics in your home, but move on and complete the extras!

Send your questions and success stories to Diana Koenig, P.O. Box 1702, Manchester, MO 63011 or e-mail dianakoeng@hotmail.com. Visit www.domesticplanner.com

## CRAFTS

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Even if your child's craft area is situated in a sunny area of your home, a good lamp or overhead light is needed to prevent eyestrain.

Keep a wastepaper basket nearby for easy cleanup. Encourage children to tidy up when they are finished playing for the day. This way, they won't have to waste time looking for supplies the next time they want to play.

A centralized arts and crafts area is exactly what children need to nurture their creative skills. It can also be a special place where you can spend time together. Best of all, children have somewhere fun to go when the spirit moves them. Vernon is founder of the Lillian Vernon catalogs and www.lillianvernon.com

## HOME AND GARDEN CALENDAR

### Fall landscaping

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### Hardy Plant Society

The Hardy Plant Society will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2 at Congregational Church, Woodward and Cranbrook Road in Bloomfield Hills. George Lee will speak on such current concerns as the Emerald Ash Borer and answer questions. Lee is

### Dahlia show

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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, At Home editor, Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@ehomecomm.net

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Despite all of the timesaving technologies at our disposal from fast food to fax machines most of us feel more hurried and hurried than ever before. Recently, I had the experience of walking across a beautiful college campus and noticing a newly erected sculpture. My first impulse was to say to myself "Don't stop to look at it now, you don't have the time." Then I realized that I honestly didn't need to be in such a hurry, and that an extra minute or two to look at this work of art wasn't going to negatively impact my day. On the contrary, slowing down to enjoy this artwork impacted my day in a very positive way. A wise man has said that the secret of life is enjoying the passage of time. But, we can't enjoy the passage of time if we are forever trying to beat the clock. Today's lifestyle is fast paced, however, slowing down and enjoying God's beauty, such as watching a sunset, or just sitting outside and watching the birds, can be relaxing, and is beneficial to our well being. There are countless things that we can see or do to make our lives more enjoyable and peaceful. The Bible tells us that God generously gives everything to us for our enjoyment. We should be aware and thankful to God for all the wondrous things in our lives.

## Slow Down and Enjoy Life!



The flowers appear on the earth, the time of singing has come, and the voice of the turtledove is heard in our land. - R.S.V. Song of Solomon 2:12



## RELIGION CALENDAR

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

## AUGUST

## Natural Family Planning Classes

Taught by the Couple to Couple League throughout the Archdiocese. The schedule is available at [www.ccli.org](http://www.ccli.org). Engaged and married couples of all ages may attend. Babies are welcome at meetings. A complete set of materials is provided with the \$75 course fee. Call the teaching couple to register.

Upcoming classes include St. Thomas a Becket (Canton) beginning 7:30 p.m. Friday Aug. 22. John and Claire Mueller (734) 729-5407 and Our Lady of Refuge (Orchard Lake) beginning 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday Sept. 13. John and Jennifer Rabaey (586) 264-6819.

## Be an Angel Day

On Friday Aug. 22, Unity of Livonia will host the 12th annual Be an Angel Day with Be a Healer Day. The agenda includes free hands on healing 6-7 p.m., group hands on healing experience 7-8 p.m., Cosmic Dance 8-9 p.m. and an Emissaries of Light Meditation Wheel 9 p.m. Love offerings accepted.

Be an Angel Day is a nonprofit, non-denominational event with participants encouraged to celebrate anonymously by performing small acts of service or through group activity by holding an angel party where angels are invited to inspire ideas on ways to be of service to the community.

Unity of Livonia is at 28660 Five Mile between Inkster Road and Middlebelt. For information call (734) 421-1760 or visit the Web site at [www.unityoflivonia.org](http://www.unityoflivonia.org).

## Picnic celebration

Our Lady of Loretto parish in Redford is planning a 50th anniversary celebration picnic Sunday Aug. 24. Former parishioners and school alumni are invited. Call (313) 534-9000.

## Weight Loss Program

First Place Weight Loss Program, a Christ-Centered health program that speaks to the whole person—mind, body, emotions and spirit—conducts a no-obligation orientation meeting 7 p.m. Monday Aug. 25 at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Canton. For more information call (734) 455-0022.

## UPCOMING

## Labor Day picnic

Ward Church's Crossing Jordan Labor Day picnic with games, food, concert, fun and guest artist Nashville's Todd Agnew will take place at

Six Mile and Haggerty Northville. Call (248) 374-5934 for information or send e-mail to [lisa.cashero@wardchurch.org](mailto:lisa.cashero@wardchurch.org).

## Fall service schedule

Starting Sept. 7, Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit goes back to its regular schedule: 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Bible study, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and family Eucharist, nursery provided at 10:30 a.m. service. For more information call (734) 591-0211 or visit the Web site at [www.holyspiritlivonia.org](http://www.holyspiritlivonia.org).

## Birmingham Bible Institute

Birmingham Bible Institute and Marantha Tours Inc. present a visual presentation of walking through the Holy Land of Israel by a licensed guide Sept. 4-7. The 15-hour program includes interactive lectures, biblical application by institute staff, Communion service at the Garden Tomb and authentic Israeli breakfast and Middle Eastern dinner. Cost is \$99 per person, \$175 for husband and wife. Call (248) 646-2000.

## Contemporary worship service

Beginning 11 a.m. Sept. 7, the Sunday Worship Service will have a contemporary format at Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, 1550 Walton, Rochester Hills. After much prayer and discussion plus a year of Sunday evening Praise and Prayer services, a new version of Lutheran worship will be observed. The Prayer and Praise Team, along with Pastor Scott McKinney, will lead the services in song, the Word and communion. Members of the Rochester area community are invited to lend their support to those involved with the planning and leading of the service by attending and worshipping using this new version of the Lutheran liturgy. For more information call (248) 651-6550.

## Women of the Word

Bible studies begin Tuesday Sept. 9. Bible study, friendship and part are all part of classes including Precept Ministries, Beth Moore and Newcomers Study. Call (734) 455-0022.

## Worldwide Marriage Encounter

Married couples can improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other during week-end Worldwide Marriage Encounters Sept. 12-14 and Oct. 24-26 at St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth. Registration fee is \$50. For information or to register call (248) 528-2512 or (810) 286-5524 or visit the Web site [www.rcnet/detroit/wmme](http://www.rcnet/detroit/wmme). Worldwide Marriage Encounter is a Roman Catholic nonprofit organization dedicated to marriage enrichment.

## ICEA Convention

International Christian Education Association presents its 57th annual Sunday School & Church Ministries Convention 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday Oct. 24-25 at First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Northville. Includes inspiring speakers, informative seminars and workshop exhibits, children's activities, make and take puppet workshops, music. Cost is \$40 if registered before Oct. 1, \$60 at door, \$30 for one day. Call (248) 557-5526. ICEA is a non-denominational organization serving churches in the United States and Canada.

## Holiday Bazaar

Crafters needed for Holiday Bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Oct. 25 at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, Redford. Tables are \$30. Call (313) 937-2880.

## Women's Event

Calvary Baptist Church of Canton (43065 Joy Road) will host popular Christian women's speaker Becky Tirabassi through their women's ministries program. The event titled One Thing will take place Saturday Oct. 25 at the Canton church. Tirabassi is the author of Let Prayer Change Your Life and several other books and has been heard on the radio and seen on television across the country. Doors open at 7:30 a.m. There is a morning session at 8:30 a.m., then after lunch a session beginning at 1:45 p.m. Registration fee is \$20. Call (734) 480-4528.

## ONGOING

## Ablaze Young Adult Ministries

Presented by Detroit World Outreach 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Using cutting edge music, high tech video and lighting, drama, multi-media and a relevant message that can change lives, Ablaze is giving young adults ages 18 to 28 the opportunity to meet friends and hang out with people their age. Evening includes a live band, pool tables, ping pong, basketball and the Motown Cafe in the Freedom Center on the Detroit World Outreach campus, 23800 W. Chicago near Telegraph, Redford. For more information call (313) 794-0684 or visit the Web site at [www.motoyaministries.org](http://www.motoyaministries.org).

## Redford Church

Detroit World Outreach, a non-denominational church for all colors at 23800 W. Chicago in Redford, has Sunday services 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. It also offers Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m. for all ages. Wednesday night is family night at 7 p.m. Tuesday night it offers a young adult services for ages 18-28 at 7:30 p.m. Bishop Jack C. Wallace is the senior pastor. Call (313) 255-2222 or visit [www.dwo.org](http://www.dwo.org).

## Consumers can complain about products on a Web site

In all these years of writing this column, I don't believe that I have ever been excited as I am today.

You've heard me on the radio show and read it here, how I moan and groan about the lack of communication between manufacturers and consumers who own their products. I've written about the Web site in Japan where homeowners can communicate to each other about their experiences with different products and how that communication helped to better the quality of major home appliances and other things.

Now if we could visit a special Web site to voice our opinions about a new appliance, the manufacturer may listen to our gripes and, if they were smart business people, make corrections. We'd have products with better quality and the manufacturers would get a wake-up call on what American consumers really want in appliances.

I am thrilled to tell you what I found recently in one of the appliance industry magazines. It's a Web site (<http://the.gardenweb.com/forums/appl/nph-ind.cgi?n=30>) where Americans can visit to read the comments from consumers about their laundry rooms, kitchens, home repair, electronics and other things. I've spent hours reading comments about appliances, such as what doesn't work right, what features are liked and disliked, service experiences and much more. This site is unbelievable and not shy about saying it the way it is.

Here are some of the subtitles: Need Fridge Help?, Advantium/Ultima/Speed Ovens, Bosch Dishwasher Owners, Do You Love your Wolf Gas Range?, Gas cooking and Asthma, and Coffeemakers that Grind.

There are links that tie into appliance service and parts. I must confess that everything you are going to read is something I wanted to write



Appliance Doctor

Joe Gagnon

years ago and wish I had.

I have always been careful in making sure that the negatives I report that are directed toward the manufacturers are factual. I recently had a lawsuit against me dismissed (When you have a firm headed by a guy named Feiger coming after you, it's no picnic.) I think this Web site has the attitude of full steam ahead no matter what.

Now, here's the future plan on how I can use this Web site to further help the consumer. I will take the homeowner's comment or complaint and call the head of customer relations and ask for a direct quote by the company.

In Japan, the companies know full well that a negative comment made is a sale not being made. If we can get this attitude established here by more companies in this country, then just maybe we can get what we are spending money for—quality. We are all tired of listening to others complain about the lack of response from manufacturers to consumers when a problem rears its head. If this is the method that can prove beneficial for consumers, so be it.

For too long, products have been built with a problem already in them before they even left the factory. Some people would call it built-in obsolescence and I have written that I think they do it on purpose. It's called making money after the sale.

Joe Gagnon can now be heard on WWJ 950 and WXYT 1270. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone number is (248) 455-7281.

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# 'Paradise' garden has heavenly designs

When I drove into the driveway and saw Sue Anglin's garden, my first thought was WOW! This talented lady has transformed her landscape into exquisite beauty.

Beginning in June, hundreds of dark pink 'William Baffin' roses grow in profusion along the front fence. In fact, many people drive in and roam the grounds, thinking it's a public garden.

"Roses are my passion," Sue said.

It's quite evident that pink is Sue's favorite color, and it blends beautifully with the other flowers.

She uses lots of impatiens (150 to 175 flats each year) "because they keep their color throughout the season and do well in the shade." Blue, yellow and red are accent colors.

"I feel like I'm living in paradise," Sue said.

Anglin Nursery and Landscape Supply, 42750 Grand River in Novi, is next door to the home, and the fence of roses continues along the front of the business.

Annuals, perennials, shrubs and trees, including 150 varieties of roses and 85 varieties of hostas, are offered. A gift/supply store is well stocked with all things necessary for gardening. Many do-it-yourselfers are regular customers.

A path from this commercial area leads to the extensive gardens that surround the home so customers can visit them in order to see how a plant will look at maturity. A stroll through the garden also gives customers ideas for their own gardens.

## DESIGNS

Twenty-five years ago, Sue began planting flowers for this personal landscape and as she envisioned what she wanted, the gardens grew.

"We try to educate the public about the plants, give them care information and are careful to sell disease-resistant and maintenance-free plants, those that are indigenous to this area," Sue said.

This lovely garden has a formal structure. For instance large swatches of one plant such as hostas form a background with pink and white impatiens in front. The blue tones of hostas blend well with the impatiens, as do the blooms of the hostas. Because much of the garden is shady, Sue grows 30 varieties of hostas.

Hundreds of landscape roses, 'Carefree Delight' and 'Flower Carpet' add beauty to the gardens. Sue prefers these varieties "because they bloom constantly and are easy-care."

Boxwood and arborvitae are included to add structure to the gardens and in some cases provide privacy. The structures of these plants can be seen especially when the shrubs are covered with snow.

Large mature trees are focal points in many of the individual gardens and are surrounded



**Garden Spot**

Marty Figley

ed by the plants already mentioned, plus hundreds of the landscape roses.

Grasses, shrubs, ornamental trees, arbors, fountains, statues, accessories and a large fountain are strategically placed.

In anticipation of her daughter's wedding, Sue trained weeping beech trees into tall arches. The bridegroom built the attractive gazebo where the couple repeated their vows.

The beds that receive sunlight are often edged with roses. The 'William Baffin' roses also cover the fence

around the vegetable garden where the soil was improved with a mixture of topsoil, peat and sand, before the first vegetables were planted.

Sue grows a great number of herbs in large containers on the back deck. There are purple basil, mint, oregano, sage, thyme and many others.

When Sue begins to add another bed of flowers, she imagines what the finished product will be and just starts planting. She doesn't follow a design, sometimes she includes a secret place in a bed.

Sue's latest project was to design and have two very large white trellises built. Soon they will be festooned with pink roses and will hide cars in a nearby parking lot.

A large floral heart can be seen from the master bedroom window.

## CARE

The roses are kept on a regular spray program with pesticides and foliar fertilizer. Some products, including Monty's Joy Juice, are mixed to produce their own fertilizer concoction.

Grub products are applied 'pretty regularly' so the plants aren't bothered by Japanese beetles.

It is a pleasure to walk through this well-maintained garden. All are welcome.

The nursery is open April 2 through Oct. 30. Call (248) 349-8500.

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.



Sue Anglin here surrounded by her pink roses says she feels as though she's living in paradise.

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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

Palmolive bar soap can be bought at the Dollar Castle on M-59 and Mound in Sterling Heights.

## WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR

A cotton, quilted, two-slice toaster cover for Marlene.

A store that sells Ecco (Echo) Bay women's clothes for Delores. Sears used to sell them.

A store that sells a half-gallon plastic milk handle (holder) for a milk carton for Arlene. The carton slides into the holder for easier pouring of the milk.

A store that sells alcohol-free Listerine liquid mouthwash for Marilyn.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas



## Side dish

### Good fight

Participants in the eighth annual Troy Food Fight on Big Beaver, which took place last month, raised more than 220,000 pounds of food for the Food Bank of Oakland County, exceeding last year's total.

The Food Fight encouraged Troy businesses to collect nonperishable food items and cash donations to aid in the fight against hunger and poverty in Oakland County.

Each dollar raised is equivalent to 8.5 pounds of food.

In 2000, the fundraiser received the prestigious National Award from America's Second Harvest in recognition of its creativity and success.

Thanks to the 53 businesses and buildings that participated this year, 225,584 meals will be served to people in need throughout Oakland County.

Each company was categorized by the number of employees and competed within that group to collect the most donations. The top contributors from this year are:

With 1,000 plus employees: Standard Federal Bank (first place) 315 pounds of food and \$6,819 for 58,272 total meals; Columbia Center (second place) 644 pounds and \$6,396 for 55,006 total meals; OnStar (third place) 420 pounds and \$1,849 for 16,135 total meals.

With 501 to 1,000 employees: Delphi (first) 11 pounds and \$130 for 1,216 meals; Liberty Center (second) 80 pounds and \$100 for 930 meals.

With 101 to 500 employees: Handelman Co. (first) 407 pounds and \$1,000 for 8,907 meals; UnaSource Health (second) 790 pounds and \$460 for 4,700 meals; Sachs Automotive (third) 162 pounds and \$438 for 3,885 meals.

With one to 100 employees: Lease Corp. of America (first) 302 pounds and \$3,667 for 31,472 meals; Ross Controls (second) 86 pounds and \$679 for 5,855 meals; EPCOM Corp. (third) 174 pounds and \$600 for 5,274 meals.

### Seasons' greetings

Gear up for the holiday season as Four Seasons Hotel Chicago opens its kitchen to novice cooks and gourmands alike with a Women's Only Cooking Class 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 20.

Executive Chef Robert Sulatycky will demonstrate how to create a special four-course gourmet meal right in the heart of the bustling kitchen of Seasons restaurant.

Participants in the hands-on lesson of how to prepare his award-winning cuisine will sample each course along the way and take home detailed recipes and a monogrammed apron.

The class is \$75 per person. Prepayment is required. Reservations are limited; call (312) 649-2352.

The menu includes organic green salad with caramelized young beets, goat cheese and aged balsamic vinaigrette; pan-seared diver scallops with chanterelle mushrooms in a truffle sauce; roasted rack of lamb with late summer vegetable rissole and crisp apple tart with vanilla bean ice cream.



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Different kinds of squash abound at Westborn Market in Livonia. Squash can be made in many ways for any meal.

# A garden of variety

From A (as in acorn squash) to Z (as in zucchini), the squash family offers something for every meal. The prolific — and seemingly ubiquitous — squash comes in a variety of types. Just as zucchini does not live for bread alone, other varieties of squash can be featured in many different foods.

Made into pancakes, soups or stews, skewered on kabobs stuffed with meat or with only vegetarian ingredients — these vegetables don't squash the possibilities when it comes to how they can be prepared.

Zucchini and yellow squash are wonderful roasted and grilled. Acorn is good baked, said Renee Gerbs, chef at Amaryllis Catering of Birmingham, who prepared a dish that included zucchini, tofu and pasta sauce, for a vegan meal recently. (See recipe.)

Some of the blossoms we spread with goat cheese and herbs, lightly battered and fry, said Jim Barnett, executive corporate chef for Unique Restaurant

Corporation. Zucchini, the top pick in terms of popularity, is at its peak now.

It's our No. 1 seller, said David Tag, manager at Joe Randazzo's in Westland.

"It can be grilled, baked or sliced up," said Eric McMurray, assistant store manager at Westborn Market in Livonia.

McMurray advises that when it comes to selecting a zucchini, the darker the better. It means it received more sun, more vitamins.

Zucchini is a summer squash.



Different kinds of squash at Westborn Market in Livonia give an idea of the wide variety available.



Employees of Westborn Market in Livonia showing some of the squash in the store, are (from left) Danny Sawalha, produce manager, Edith Ochoa, and Eric McMurray, assistant store manager.

STORY BY MARY KLEMIC | STAFF WRITER

PLEASE SEE SQUASH, D3



# Enjoy this wonderful Italian bread

One of my favorite places on earth is Tuscany. Just about everything there is wonderful - the culture, the countryside, the food, the wine, the architecture, the weather and the people! The only thing I am not enthusiastic about is the bread they make there - without salt.

It's hard to fathom why this saltless tradition developed. I can only imagine that they didn't want flavor to compete with the delicate olive oils produced in that area (Bread in Tuscany is dipped in fragrant oil and eaten as a delicious appetizer).

Or perhaps a bland bread was seen as a perfect match for the prosciutto that comes from Tuscany - saltier than the prosciutto produced in other parts of Italy.

In any event, saltless bread has done little to advance the reputation of Italian bread in general. French and German breads have enjoyed much loftier reputations.

But like all generalizations, there is another side to the picture. Italy lays claim to several breads that deserve to be in a Baking Hall of Fame. Not least is the hearty country bread from Altamura (located in the South-near the heel of the



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Italian boot.)

## BAKE IT YOURSELF

It's a bread that can quite easily be made at home and you might like to try it. The dough is made from natural wheat flour and semolina (The latter is usually used to make pasta, but for this bread, it provides wonderful flavor).

Here are the ten steps for you to take to successfully create two loaves of *Pane Altamura*.

1 Take a packet of active dry yeast or measure out 2 1/2 teaspoons. Dissolve the yeast in a bowl with a measured cup of warm water (about 105°F) and give it 12-15 minutes to gently foam.

2 In a separate large mixing bowl measure 3 cups of organic white flour (if it is not organic, be sure it is unbleached and unbromated). Add 2 cups of semolina flour, 2

tablespoons of wheat germ (raw or toasted) and 2 1/2 teaspoons of salt, then stir.

3 Make a well in the center of these dry ingredients. Add the yeast mixture, 1 cup of cool water, 2 tablespoons of extra virgin olive oil and 1/2 cup of whole wheat Biga (see side bar on how to make this natural starter.) Stir all the ingredients until the dough is too stiff to be stirred in the bowl.

4 Turn out the dough onto a lightly floured work surface and begin kneading. At first, it will be sticky and a little hard to handle, but persevere, and soon it will become smooth. Knead for 17 to 20 minutes (you can rest for a minute or so during this time, if you wish.) The dough should eventually be silky and elastic as you form it into a ball.

5 Lightly coat the inner surface of another bowl with olive oil. Place the ball of dough into this bowl and rotate it, so that the olive oil completely coats the ball. Then cover the bowl with plastic film wrap (or a clean cotton towel if you prefer). Let the dough rise over the course of about an hour. It should roughly double in size.

6 At this stage, punch down the dough in the bowl. Just

fold the edges over toward the center and turn it upside down so the top is smooth. This will partially deflate the dough (avoid deflating it completely). Then, cover the bowl again and let the rising process re-occur, at room temperature. This time the dough will double faster - in probably about 40 minutes.

7 Then, turn the dough out into a lightly floured work surface. Divide the dough into two equal portions. With each one, gently fold the edges toward the center - doing so in a circular motion. Repeat several times until you have formed two round balls of dough that are smooth on top and rough on the bottom.

8 Place each ball of dough (rough side down) on a well-floured work surface. Cover with plastic film that is coated lightly with olive oil so that it won't stick. Again wait till the dough has approximately doubled. This process will take 50-65 minutes, at room temperature. You will know when the dough is ready when it springs back a little, when you gently press the surface with your finger tips.

9 Meanwhile, place a baking stone in your oven and preheat

it to 450°F (If you don't have a baking stone, you can use a cookie sheet but the result will not be as good.) Then heavily mist the preheated oven with a spray bottle.

10 Place the two loaves on a baker's peel, which has been dusted with yellow cornmeal. Using a one-sided razor blade or a sharp knife, score the top of each loaf with 3 slashes about 1/2 deep and 3 inches long. Mist each loaf with the spray bottle and then slide them onto the baking stone. Mist the oven one more time and bake the loaves for about 35-40 minutes. They should be a deep golden brown.

You can test the loaves for doneness by tapping the bottom of each loaf. There should be a hollow sound (if not, put them back in the oven for another 5 minutes and re-test). Then remove the loaves and place them on a wire rack. Resist eating them until they are cool! Well, that's it. Ten steps and you should have two beautiful loaves - one to impress your neighbor and one for you to enjoy. (A couple of tips: Look for the organic white flour and the semolina flour in your local health food store. And if you don't want to spend the time

## HOW TO MAKE BIGA

For step three in the accompanying recipe for *Pane Altamura* you will need 1/2 cup of whole wheat Biga. It's easy to pre-make his natural starter the day before. Just take 4 1/2 ounces of whole wheat flour and 3 1/2 ounces of bottled water. Mix in a small bowl with a pinch of dry yeast. Mix thoroughly and then cover the bowl with plastic film. Leave the bowl on your kitchen counter overnight for 15 hours. During this time the starter will ferment and gather wonderful flavors. You will have 8 ounces of Biga - a little more than needed for the recipe.

making the Biga starter the day before, The Give Thanks Bakery in downtown Rochester has some available. As the Italians say, 'That's an offer too good to refuse!'

Gerald Matthes is the owner of Give Thanks Bakery in Rochester. Visit [www.givethanksbakery.com](http://www.givethanksbakery.com) or call (248) 601-1542.

# Burgers made of blueberries could be next lunch fad

BY EMILY GERSEMA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

(AP) - It seems as weird as green and purple ketchup, and sounds like a culinary invention by a college student who mixed leftovers from the refrigerator. But scientists who developed the blueberry burger hope that it will one day be a common sight in school cafeterias, supermarkets and restaurants.

The unlikely marriage of blueberries with the hamburger is the latest fruit-and-meat combination created by food researchers. Cherries and prunes also have been blended into hamburger ground turkey and chicken to help soften dry meat.

Al Bushway, a food scientist at the University of Maine, said

his laboratory has two purposes in stirring blueberry puree or blueberry powder into beef, chicken and turkey patties: boosting the nutritional value of the classic burger and helping farmers improve their berry sales.

Blueberries add cancer-fighting antioxidants to the patties and may slightly reduce the fat content of burgers. They also help make burgers that are made from drier, leaner ground beef, chicken or turkey into a juicier product.

One would think the berries would turn meat an odd, purplish blue.

"With the beef, it's very difficult to really tell by looking at it," said Bushway. When you put it in ground turkey you do get a different color. One certainly would notice.

The project is backed by \$30,000 from the Wild Blueberry Association in Maine.

Bushway makes the burgers with green, red and blue blueberries that were rejected for processing because they were not ripe enough or were too ripe. Bushway hopes the blueberry burgers will be a big hit with children who participate in taste tests for the federal school lunch program, and may even become the latest food fad. The Agriculture Department has encouraged researchers to blend fruit with ground meat to make juicier, more healthful burgers to serve to the 27 million children in the lunch program. The USDA buys lean meat, but that meat tends to be not as juicy or flavorful as a hamburger that

has a higher fat content," said George Chartier, a spokesman for the department's Agriculture Marketing Service. "If we can improve that with fruit, then all the better."

## COMPETITION

Increasing interest in making fruit-filled burgers has various growers and industry groups competing for a share of the market.

The dried plum industry hopes prune burgers will become the burger of choice rather than blueberry and cherry burgers.

One of the benefits of dried plums is it tends to have a non-characterizing flavor to it, whereas blueberries and cherries would have a definite flavor that you'd pick up, said Jim Degen, a consultant for the California Dried Plum Board.

The products that use dried plums as an ingredient - it tends to round out flavors that are already in the product.

Like blueberries, prunes offer their own health benefits. They can cut the fat in burgers by 40 percent if the burger is made of 4 percent prune puree with a bit of soy. Prunes also contain antioxidants.

Because prunes are such a small part of burgers made with them, there is little of the laxative effect for which prunes are known.

More than 5 million pounds (2.25 million kilograms) of prune burgers are produced each year. Degen said some are served to students in the schools in Denver, Montgomery County, Md., and Hillsborough County, Fla.

The prune burger manufacturers and would-be blueberry burger makers could see tough competition from cherry burgers. They are served in 17 schools and are growing in popularity. The manufacturer and inventor, Ray Pleva's Products Inc., said cherry-meat products will be served in 20 schools this year.

The company is producing 2

million pounds (90,000 kilograms) annually.

"You don't see the cherry and you don't taste the cherry," said owner Ray Pleva, of Cedar, Mich.

"We've had guys that say, 'I don't want no burger with cherry in it,' but then they buy it, they grill it, and they say, 'Wow, that was great.'"

Among the other meat products that Pleva's makes with cherries are pecan pork sausage, Italian brats, meatballs, lamb chops, and the Plevalean - a lean cherry burger. The appeal of fruit-meat burgers is debatable. While 8 year-old Amanda Hunter of Macomb, Ill., said she would love to taste a blueberry burger, her 11 year-old sister Jessica wrinkled her nose in distaste. "I don't think meat and blueberries would taste very good," said Jessica. "I like my hamburger with ketchup."

Both girls turned up their noses at the idea of a prune burger. "But one with cherries? Yeah, they would try that."

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c) Victim of domestic violence.

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**SQUASH**

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These squashes are harvested while tender and immature. Acorn squash is a winter squash. Winter squashes are harvested when fully mature, they have hard shells and can be stored for months in a cool place. Both types can be found in stores now.

'There are so many different types of squash out there,' Tag said.

Besides zucchini, yellow squash and acorn squash, they

include butternut, sweet potato squash, buttercup, crookneck, Hubbard and the scalloped-edged patty-pan. Maripon is like an apple.

Shapes and sizes vary. Buttercup is shaped like a drum or a top. Turk's turban resembles the headwear. Butternut is long and cylindrical. The large calabasa is roughly shaped like a football. Among smaller squashes are kusa and bite-sized patty-pan.

Carlo Shamoun of Vic's Quality Fruit Market in Beverly Hills presented a softball-sized type called '8 ball.' Another type at Vic's, kabocha,

is a squash from Mexico that — according to directions on its label — can be microwaved and seasoned with butter, dark corn syrup, brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg.

The flesh of a squash can be stringy or smooth, white, yellow, golden or orange. Acorn squash, which resembles the nut, is sweet. Burgess buttercup has fiberless, sweet orange flesh. McMurray has eaten spaghetti squash with pasta sauce. 'Spaghetti squash is stringy. That's how it got its name,' Tag said.

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**SQUASH RECIPES**

**ZUCCHINI PANCAKES**

Serves 12  
2 cups zucchini shredded (about 2 to 3 small zucchini)  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 cup parmesan cheese  
1/2 small or medium onion, grated  
Lots of black pepper, freshly grated  
1 teaspoon dill  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Sour cream

In a heated skillet filmed with oil, drop mixture by spoonful, 3 at a time. You may need to spread them out a little with your spoon. When they are golden, turn and flatten down a bit, if they rise. Serve with sour cream, if desired.

**SQUASH CROQUETTES**

2 pounds yellow squash, sliced  
2 to 2 1/2 cups fine dry bread crumbs, divided  
1/2 cup green onion, minced  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup cornmeal  
Vegetable oil

Cook squash in a small amount of water until tender, drain and mash. Add 2 cups bread crumbs and next five ingredients. Add more bread crumbs if mixture is too soft. Shape mixture into 18 logs, roll in cornmeal. Deep-fry in hot oil (375 degrees) until golden.  
Serves 8

**VEGAN ZUCCHINI, EGGPLANT AND TOFU LASAGNA**

From Renee Gerbs Amariyllis Catering  
2 medium eggplants, cut in 1/4 inch strips lengthwise  
4 large zucchinis, cut in 1/2-inch strips lengthwise  
1 large jar pasta sauce  
2 8 oz. packages extra firm tofu (1 package sliced thin, 1 package diced small)  
1 onion  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
Olive oil  
Garlic powder  
Onion powder  
Black pepper

Dice onion, saute in olive oil until golden brown. Add minced garlic and diced tofu. Set aside. In 9-by-11 baking dish, put 1 layer of pasta sauce on bottom of pan. Add 1 layer shingled eggplant. Add more pasta sauce, then 1 layer of sliced tofu. Season all layers. Add more sauce, then 1 layer of zucchini. Repeat until pan is full. Sprinkle onion and tofu mixture over top of lasagna and bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 30-40 minutes covered. Remove cover and continue baking for 10-15 minutes more.

**GRILLED CHAYOTE SQUASH (OR PEAR FRUIT)**

1 chayote squash, per serving needed  
Cracked pepper to taste  
Olive oil, as needed  
Mozzarella cheese to taste

Wash and dice chayote squash. Season with fresh cracked pepper to taste. Add splash of olive oil and 2 pinches of mozzarella cheese. Bake in aluminum foil pan on a covered charcoal grill (bake away from the coals).  
Serves 12

**BUTTERNUT BISQUE**

1 tablespoon oil  
1 large Spanish onion, sliced  
3 large carrots, sliced  
1 large butternut squash, peeled, cut into 1 inch chunks  
6 cups chicken stock or broth  
Salt  
Freshly ground nutmeg  
Freshly ground pepper  
Snipped fresh chives for garnish

Heat oil in a 4-quart pot. Add onions and carrots. Cook until onions are softened, about 5 minutes, stirring often. Add squash and 4 cups stock. Bring to boil. Simmer covered, until vegetables are soft, about 20 minutes. Strain solids from liquid, reserving both. Puree solids in processor or in batches in blender until completely smooth. Return to pot. Stir in liquid, remaining stock and water to thin soup. Soup should be thick. Season to taste with salt, nutmeg and pepper. Refrigerate up to 4 days or freeze up to 3 months. Serve hot, garnished with chives.  
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# Barcelona beckons with amazing architecture and food

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE  
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Barcelona, Spain slam dunks you. And it isn't just the flashy Gaudi architecture.

Other art deco gems, which the Spanish call modernista, along with more recent structures, hit you head-on in this sophisticated port city along the Mediterranean Sea. So do its public art, museums, highly-styled shops, fresh fish and seafood-dominated restaurants, history-laden streets and miles of beach front.

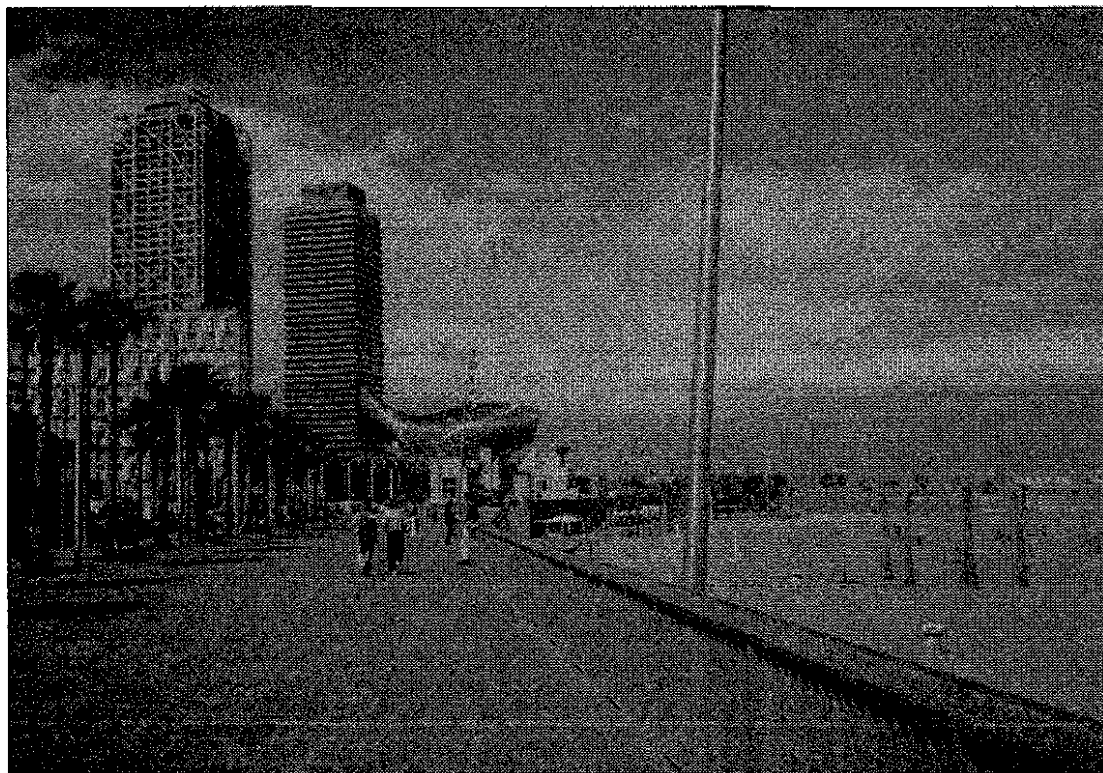
## A POPULAR DESTINATION

For Americans, Barcelona is currently one of the hottest foreign travel destinations, in part because of the Spanish government's support of the United States' invasion of Iraq. It is also a Mecca for ocean liners, with many cruise ships now rerouted to the Mediterranean Sea and offering huge discounts in this era of timid travel. We saw a couple of anti-war signs, still on display even though the official war was over, but we experienced no anti-Americanism.

Each day we woke up in our corner room of the Arts Hotel with Frank Gehry's shimmering copper fish reigning over the Mediterranean just outside our window. At 44 stories, it is one of the tallest buildings in Spain. This posh hotel, with residential condominiums reserved for its top floors, was part of the city's spruce-up for the 1992 Olympics. It lies between the sea and the former Olympic Village, now turned into condominium apartments. The stadiums built or refurbished for the Olympics are high above Barcelona in another part of town.

Barcelona's new skyline stands in stark contrast to the city's Gothic Quarter, a maze of shadowy streets that beg you to get lost within them. It is considered among the best preserved medieval quarters in Europe. Amazing architecture and sophisticated shops made a walk down the boulevarded Passeig de Gracia even more interesting than the highly-touted, colorful, pedestrian street known as the Ramblas.

On one side of the street, buildings by three modernist architects, including Gaudi, urge you to compare and contrast. On the other side, you can explore both the exterior



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Frank Gehry's dazzling copper "fish" sculpture holds sway over Barcelona's Port Olympic neighborhood

and interior of Gaudi's Casa Mila huge, curved apartment building, completed in 1910.

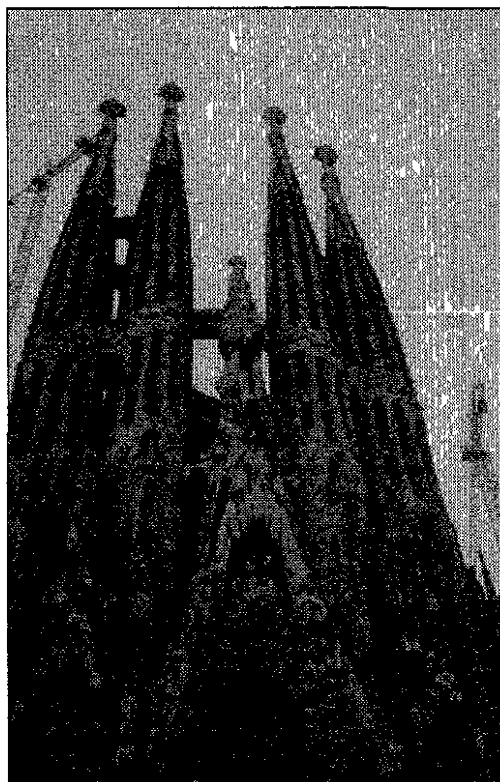
You are challenged to find a straight line anywhere. The large number of architectural renderings and models are more for the architectural student than for the public. The highlight is the incredibly playful rooftop guarded by fairy-tale chimneys in shimmering tile. It offers a panorama of this not very tall city, especially the steeples of Gaudi's still unfinished masterpiece, La Sagrada Familia. Begun in 1882 and incomplete when he died in 1926, it is still in the process of completion.

Shopwise, the creative window displays of Vincon, in particular, will draw you into a huge store featuring the best designs in housewares. It is a good place to find made-in-Spain gifts to take back with you. At Tous, one of a chain of eclectic Spanish boutiques, I purchased a pair of gold and enameled earrings that I like a lot.

## MUSEUMS IMPRESS

Three stand-out museums are not to be missed, although we sadly bypassed one in favor of another stand-out a couple of hours north of Barcelona.

The Picasso Museum, which Pablo himself helped create in order "to leave the fingerprint of his art" on Barcelona, is particularly interesting for its



Gaudi's landmark La Sagrada Familia Church begun in 1882 by another architect, will also be completed by other architects

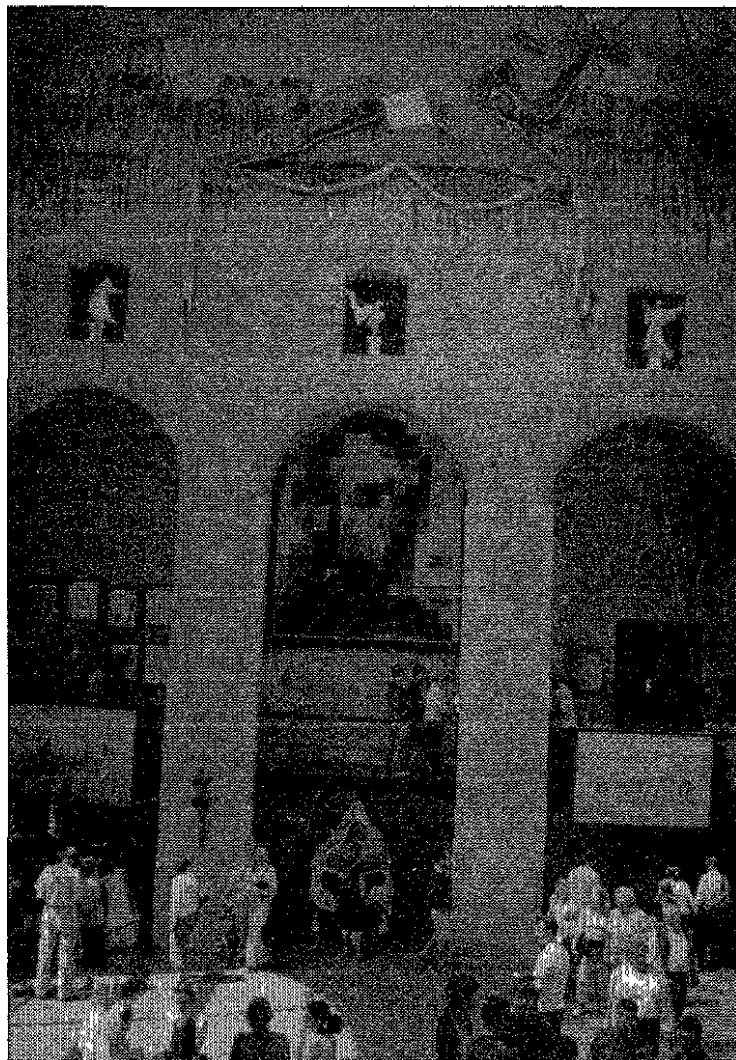
chronological view of his paintings. Although I took a college course devoted to Picasso, I had never viewed what he had done as a teenager. Indeed, the museum has the largest and most important set of works done by the artist as a very young man. On the other hand, his masterpieces are generally in other museums, including Guernica in Madrid's Reina Sofia National Center of Art.

Barcelona's Museum of Contemporary Art is worth

seeing - if only from the outside. Its steel and glass facade, designed by American architect Richard Meier, reminded me of the Pompidou Center in Paris. The square around it, full of roller bladers, has a similar atmosphere.

What we missed, but what West Bloomfield residents Akram and Judy Yunas didn't, was the Fundacio Joan Miro which houses the largest collection of Miro's work in the world. They saw his tapestries and sculpture as well as his paintings. It's wonderful. Judy described

The Yunas recently returned from a week in Barcelona with high marks for the Princess Sophia Hotel, located in a gracious neighborhood. With more time than we had to spend on the city's streets, they found "people were so nice



Spanish surrealist Salvador Dali's portrait of Abraham Lincoln, prominently displayed in his theater-museum in nearby Figueras, can also be viewed as his estranged wife contemplating the Mediterranean Sea.

When we couldn't find the Picasso Museum, someone walked us all the way there.

Within our four days in Barcelona, we opted to take a day-long trip to the Salvador Dali Museum in Figueras and to the Gala Dali Castle, the amazing residence he bought for his estranged wife, Gala.

The museum is truly a surreal experience.

Built on the site of the old Figueras Theater, Dali made certain that it retained its theatrical ambience.

His masterpieces, portraits of Gala, bizarre sculptures and innovative jewelry make it a museum your children won't consider boring. The museum as a whole, is a Dali masterpiece.

## CATALAN CUISINE

Within Barcelona, we never had to worry about where to go for dinner. Tiers of seaside restaurants lined the beachfront adjacent to our hotel, serving the variations of fresh fish that may have been caught in the Mediterranean that day.

Yes, you can get the typical foods of Spain - tapas, paella, sangria, gazpacho. But Barcelona is the heart of Catalonia - the semi-autonomous region of Spain with its own cuisine and language.

Catalan cuisine centers on fresh seafood and fish prepared with amazing sauces, fresh vegetables, po am tomoquet - a flat bread rubbed with tomatoes, garlic and olive oil, and flans that are variations of what we know as creme brulee.

The only meal that we made advance reservations for was in Figueras at the Emporda restaurant. It has according to our Frommers guide book, the best Catalan food in Spain. We were the only Americans there for lunch.

Nearly every other table was occupied by the French who had been lured across their nearby border.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident is a former managing editor of The Eccentric Newspapers.

## Oasis Golf Center and the Observer & Eccentric's INTERNATIONAL LITERACY DAY STUDENT CONTEST

Students-we know that returning to school consists of a few words that many of you wish you did not have in your vocabulary, but International Literacy Day reminds us that we should be thankful that we can read and write.

International Literacy Day has been held annually on September 8th since 1967 to focus attention on the need to promote worldwide literacy. It is estimated that 875 million of the world's adults do not know how to read or write (nearly 2/3 of this number are women), and that more than 110 million children lack access to education.

To participate in celebrating International Literacy Day, the Oasis Golf Center and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in Education Program are teaming up to invite you to write a story or submit an editorial cartoon per the subject matter and directions below.

**ESSAY** Write an essay about what reading and writing mean to you for your school work, personal life, future, etc. Please limit this to 250 words or less.

**NEWS STORY** Write a special news story about the world losing all of its written documents except for that day's newspaper. Include the who, what, where, when, and why and of course, what the results would be of such a catastrophe. Please limit this to 250 words or less.

**EDITORIAL CARTOON** Draw an editorial cartoon featuring no words but which conveys the message of what it means not to know how to read or write. Please use black ink only.

### How does the contest work?

- The contest will have one first place winner per category and one honorable mention per newspaper in each of our 4 categories:
  - a Grades 2-3 b Grades 4-6 c Grades 7-9 d Grades 10-12
- Judging will be based on, but not limited to the following criteria where applicable:
  - a Originality b Creativity c Design d Grammar e Spelling Accuracy
- All entries must be mailed to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and received no later than Tuesday, September 2nd to:

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Winners names and contest entries will appear in the Thursday, September 11th issues of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

- There will be 4 movie tickets and Oasis Golf Center Mini golf admission for 4 given to each of the winners in each of the 3 categories-in each of grade groups for a total of 12 prizes. First Place and Honorable Mention winners will each be given a certificate of award. The best overall composition or cartoon will be awarded a \$100 Savings Bond in addition to their regular prize.

### NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

Attached is my entry for the Oasis Golf Center/O&E International Literacy Day Student Contest. I am submitting  Essay  News Story  Editorial Cartoon. Grade Category  Grades 2-3  Grades 4-6  Grades 7-9  Grades 10-12.

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This disability is different than a stiffness in your limbs that you may feel as you start your day. You can get out of bed and within a reasonable time, such as 10-15 minutes, are able to undertake your activities at your usual pace. The same stiffness may appear when you get up from sitting in a chair for 15 minutes or more. Your first steps are hesitant, but with walking awhile, your gait returns to normal.

The reason for this stiffness in the morning or when arising from a chair is unknown. However, that experience is not associated with any arthritic condition and does not require medication or physical therapy.

If your stiffness is morning stiffness, then your doctor will undertake an examination and testing to bring out an underlying arthritis. If your problem is that you are stiff in the morning, expect your doctor to give the best medication assurance.

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# A pasta sauce that cooks itself

Labor Day doesn't have to be celebrated with the grill

Hot weather and an abundant supply of ripe tomatoes create the perfect time for an easy, uncooked Italian pasta sauce called salsa cruda, or raw sauce. The heat from the cooked pasta mixed with it brings out the rich flavors of the ingredients.

If the holiday just doesn't seem right without grilled meats, offer pasta with salsa cruda as a side dish.

Salsa cruda can be varied like any pasta sauce by adding chopped olives, capers, anchovy, sun-dried tomatoes or any other favorite ingredient.

Whatever else goes into it, lush, ripe tomatoes are essential.

Tomatoes without flavor means a sauce without flavor. If they are juicy and flavorful, any type of fresh tomato - regular or plum - works well.

Like other light sauces, salsa cruda goes well with more than pasta. Try it with grilled, broiled or baked fish like salmon, swordfish or halibut. Or use it on slices of grilled or toasted garlic bread to make bruschetta. Add crumbled feta cheese or diced mozzarella to the sauce and sprinkle it over a salad, or add cooked bulgur to make tabouleh.

Summer is the best time to take advantage of fresh

tomatoes, not only for their perfect flavor but for their health benefits as well.

Lycopene, the substance that gives tomatoes, watermelon and guava, as well as red and pink grapefruit, their characteristic color, seems to be a powerful antioxidant that neutralizes molecules that would otherwise react with and damage cells. Lycopene seems to reduce growth of prostate cancer cells, for example.

In a large Harvard University study, the risk of prostate cancer was one-third lower in men who ate the most tomato products compared to

men who ate the least, and many researchers believe lycopene was the reason.

Later studies also linked greater consumption of foods high in lycopene to a lower risk of prostate and other cancers.

A summer salsa cruda is a good way to get great nutrition as well as the great taste of tomatoes at their flavor peak. The hearty flavor of whole-grain pasta goes particularly well with this sauce.

Although sprinkling grated cheese on pasta seems almost instinctive, salsa cruda is usually served without it.

## SPAGHETTI WITH SALSA CRUDA

- 1 1/4 lb plum tomatoes seeded and diced about 4 cups
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
- 3 Tbsp extra virgin olive oil divided
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped flat parsley
- 2 Tbsp coarsely chopped fresh basil
- 3/4 lb whole grain spaghetti
- Freshly ground pepper

In a glass, ceramic or plastic bowl, combine the tomatoes with the salt, the onion and 2 tablespoons of the oil. Set aside for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, boil a large pot of water and cook the spaghetti al dente according to package directions.

Drain the spaghetti and turn it into a large, warm serving bowl. Toss the pasta with the remaining tablespoon of oil to keep it from sticking together.

Mix the parsley and basil into the tomatoes.

Season generously with pepper.

Pour the salsa cruda over the warm pasta. Toss the entire mixture to blend well. Serve immediately.

Makes 5 servings  
**Per serving:** 330 calories, 10 g total fat (1 g saturated fat), 55 g carbohydrate, 11 g protein, 10 g dietary fiber, 483 mg sodium

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research

# Salmon, edamame pasta salad is low-fat, good

The Associated Press — Edamame is a versatile choice for cooks looking for ways to boost the soy content of dishes.

Edamame, the Japanese name for green soybeans, can be salted and eaten right out of the pod for a low-fat, high-protein snack.

This pasta salad recipe uses shelled edamame, which can be found in most supermarkets along with frozen and cooked whole pods.

Paired with salmon and spinach, the edamame adds a slightly sweet contrast to the pasta salad, and the mustard and dill accents give the light summer dish added zip.

## SALMON AND EDAMAME PASTA SALAD

- 1 1/2 cups uncooked farfalle (about 4 ounces bow tie pasta)
- 2/3 cup shelled edamame
- Cooking spray
- 4 ounce salmon fillet skinned
- 2 tsp olive oil
- 1 cup finely chopped red onion
- 4 ounces baby spinach (about 6 cups)
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh dill
- 4 tsp whole grain Dijon mustard
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp freshly ground black pepper

Cook pasta in boiling water 5 minutes. Add edamame cook 6 minutes or until tender. Drain and rinse with cold water. Drain and place in a large bowl.

Heat a nonstick skillet coated with cooking spray over medium

high heat. Add salmon, cook 7 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, turning once. Coarsely chop salmon. Add to pasta mixture, toss gently to combine. Heat oil in pan over medium-high heat. Add onion, saute 4 minutes or until tender. Add spinach, cook 2 minutes or just until wilted, stirring frequently. Add spinach mixture and dill to pasta mixture, toss gently to combine. Add mustard, salt and pepper, toss gently to coat. Makes 4 servings.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 262 cal, 17 g pro, 8 g fat (1.3 grams saturated fat), 31.5 g carbo, 4.8 g fiber

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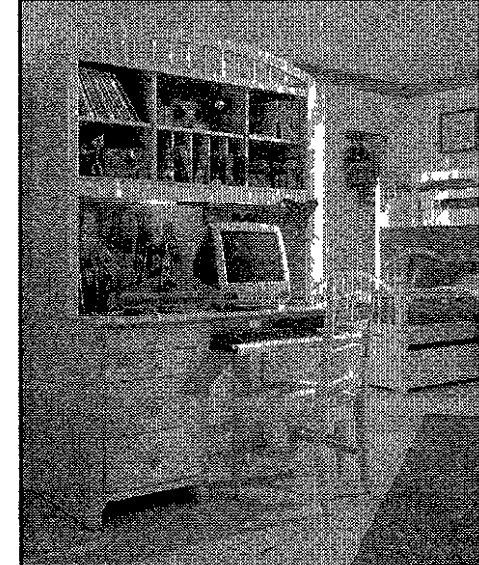

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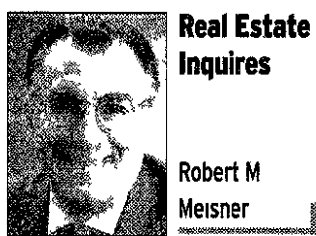



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**Real Estate Inquires**

Robert M Meisner

## Curb bad behavior at meetings

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In serious cases, the presence of security personnel may help, and the making of a videotape recording to try to curb bad behavior may also help. Formalities that are reasonable and stated in the meeting notice and agenda help, too, such as putting limits on the number of questions by an individual and having members appear at a microphone to present questions and comments. You may need to educate the masses ahead of time, even routinely, about the nature of the business meeting and expected behavior.

We have a dispute as to the scope of an easement for access and use of riparian rights on a lake and we are wondering what the Court will look into if the person claiming this right to use the lake by way of constructing or maintaining a dock prevails.

In a recent Michigan Supreme Court decision, it was determined that if a trial court concludes that the easement granted to certain individuals gives them the right to construct or maintain a dock the Court must then determine (1) whether the dock is necessary for the claimants' effective use of their easement and (2) whether the dock unreasonably burdens the person's land over which the easement is granted. These are, of course, factual decisions which a trier of fact will have to make. You are best advised to consult with an attorney regarding your individual particular real estate problem.

**Robert M. Meisner** is a lawyer. This column should not be construed as legal advice.

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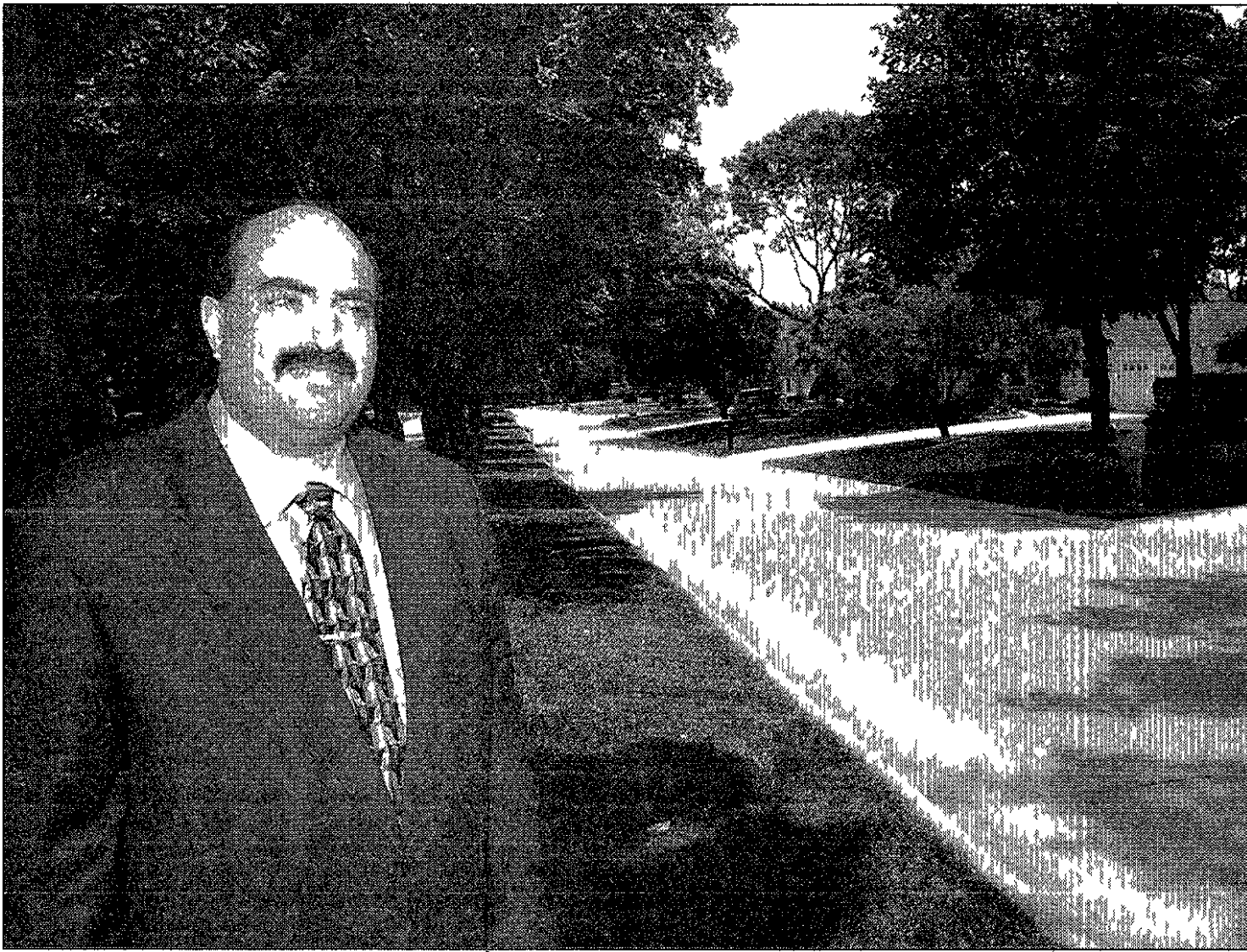
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Tony Camilleri, sales manager for Real Estate One in Westland, encourages buyers to ask, 'What are the taxes going to be when I purchase the home?'

## Taxes, insurance add to monthly house payment

There's more to the affordability of a home than the purchase price and mortgage rate.

Buyers, especially first-timers, need to know about annual big-ticket operating expenses - property taxes and homeowners insurance premiums.

Whether included with the monthly loan payment of interest and principal or paid separately, those costs will add considerably to the cost of ownership.

Homeowners insurance - required by mortgage companies to protect property against damages from fires, storm disasters, criminal activity or personal injury lawsuits - has skyrocketed in price the past couple of years.

Reasons have ranged from more weather-related claims to stock-market losses for insurers.

Property taxes - based on sales price of the home - probably will skyrocket, too, if the purchaser is buying from a seller who has lived there since 1994 or longer.

That's when state voters approved a new way of determining property taxes, limiting increases for current owners and new buyers taking a hit.

Then there's utility bills due on a monthly basis.

Prices for natural gas - used to heat most homes here - have risen steadily during the last couple of years and are expected to do so again in the months ahead.

The Michigan Public Service Commission estimates that residential customers could pay \$53-\$172 more during this winter season, November through April, than last to heat their homes.

Water, too, has steady increased in price in recent years. Even small families which conserve every drop and don't saturate their lawns dur-

ing drought periods pay a couple of hundred dollars a year.

### TRUE COST

The bottom line - know what you're getting into. Get the true cost of home ownership.

Ask your Realtor to calculate what your property tax will be based on a specific purchase offer, not what is currently listed on the home's sales feature sheet. Not all agents are eager to bring this up, said Tony Camilleri, sales manager for Real Estate One in Westland.

Substantial escrow shortages - and higher monthly payments - often show up a year after the sale when record keepers catch up with a transaction. It can be a significantly higher number, Camilleri said. It's our responsibility as a buyer's agent to discuss it and identify it. Buyers should ask, 'What are the taxes going to be when I purchase the home?'

Ask the seller to see monthly statements from the gas company for the last year, especially during winter months. Granted, bills will depend on size of the home, thermostat setting, efficiency of heating equipment/insulation and severity of weather. But best to know what your predecessor has paid plus cost projections so you don't go into a purchase blindly. During the home inspection, look for what's there and what can be improved upon.

Not all things are cheap, said Scott Simons, spokesman for DTE Energy. The MPSC has been pretty aggressive in urging people to insulate homes, new windows.

But other practices are less costly.

When the weather is still

is an excellent time to have the furnace checked out by a licensed contractor, said Jeff Holyfield, spokesman for Consumers Energy. They're looking for efficient operations.

One of the things that can pay a lot of dividends, savings, is a programmable thermostat. Those aren't real expensive - \$50 to \$75, Holyfield added.

Clean ducts, vents and heat registers, Simons said.

Replace air filters. A dirty one causes the furnace to work harder, less economically.

Holyfield, one more time. Check windows and doors for caulking or repair work that can be done. In summer, draw curtains to keep the heat out. In winter, leave them open to let the sun shine in.

Consumers save 3 percent for every degree they dial down, Simons said.

Ask to see water bills, too. Higher numbers might indicate a lot of showers or extensive lawn watering. They also might indicate a balky toilet or drippy faucets that should be replaced and repaired.

Ask the sellers for information on their homeowners insurance policy. Who are they with, what do they pay? Use that as a base to shop around. Again, price will specifically depend on coverages, deductibles and protective measures taken by the owners.

### INSURANCE MATTERS

Check with independent agents who represent several companies as well as with agents with some of the larger, better-known insurers.

The higher the deductible, the lower the premium, said Roger Moore, co-owner of the Metro Agency in Livonia.

Look for premiums that discount for safety devices - dead-bolt locks, smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, alarm systems.

'Some companies offer multiple policy discounts for home and cars, others for home, car and life. Some have discounts for good credit, others for membership in AARP, credit unions or professional associations, like teachers.'

Bruce Carr, is a senior vice president with Homestead USA, a Southfield mortgage company and a past president of the Michigan Mortgage Lenders Association.

I think the old rules of thumb are decent benchmarks - 28 percent of pre-tax income can go to a house - principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Thirty-six to 38 percent of income for total debt, he said.

That would include credit cards, car payments and college loans - and the housing expenses.

Allowances can be made for exceptionally good credit and large financial assets, Carr added.

Make sure you sit down with a Realtor and mortgage professional so they can go through numbers and explain them in a fashion you will understand, he said.

Be realistic in creating a family budget - not cut so close so you have every dime spent going in, Carr said.

Then on top of all that, first-time owners should expect to pay for major appliances - refrigerator, range, microwave, clothes washer and dryer - carpet replacement and painting.

One way to cut down on those costs - include the existing appliances, if they're in decent condition, in the purchase offer. It doesn't hurt to ask, especially in a buyers market.

This story was written by Doug Funke who passed away on Sunday, July 20.

### Mortgage Bits



Tim Timbo' Phillips

## Salves soothe sting of rising interest rates

Recent mortgage interest rate increases hit so quickly and aggressively that many were caught off guard. However, the borrowers who missed the boat and are gnashing their teeth and pulling out their hair are doing so without cause. There are still things to cheer about.

First, some perspective. For most of the past decade, borrowers would have gleefully embraced fixed-rate mortgages with interest rates as low as 6 or 7 percent. We only feel ill about today's mortgage rates when we view them next to their recent historic lows, but today's fixed rates are still fantastic, so cheer up.

Today's good news is that if you must still have a rate below 6 percent, you can get it. In fact, following are two ways to improve your mortgage interest rate in any market. However, to make the right choice between the two, you must first be able to give your loan officer an idea of how long you intend to keep your new mortgage.

If you will be in your new mortgage for less than seven years, look at adjustable-rate mortgages, or ARMs. Some borrowers avoid ARMs because they fear the unknown or they simply do not understand how they can benefit from these loan products. Have faith, they are very useful products.

An ARM's interest rate varies over time, but it comes with a significantly reduced interest rate during its early years. A 5-year ARM is fixed rate for five years, then adjusts annually for its remaining 25 years. It is typically priced about 1 percent below the going 30-year fixed rate mortgage. You could be in a 5-year ARM about seven years and still come out ahead of a 30-year fixed-rate loan.

If you will remain in your new mortgage more than seven years, you can generally reduce your 30-year mortgage's interest rate in 1/4 percent increments by paying discount points. If you have a bunch of home equity and need to catch the rates you just missed, you will break even with your discount point investment in about five years, and will enjoy a greatly reduced interest rate for the decades to follow.

Timothy J. Phillips is a mortgage banker and newspaper columnist. You may reach him toll free at (866) 369-4516 or via [www.HomeQuartersBIZ.com](http://www.HomeQuartersBIZ.com). Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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44660 Lowell	\$199,000	14353 Garden	\$161,000	29082 McDonald	\$85,000
44465 Penny	\$232,000	15135 Garden	\$153,000	5940 N Newburgh	\$109,000
4652 Pond Run	\$275,000	14461 Harrison	\$169,000	795 N Parent	\$36,000
43855 Proctor	\$173,000	10121 Hix	\$89,000	1293 S Sutton	\$156,000
2010 S Cavalier	\$173,000	30552 Jeanine	\$215,000	38350 Shelby	\$237,000
44435 Savery	\$102,000	1317 Merriman	\$133,000	31064 Stephen	\$110,000
4112 Timber ne	\$290,000			1862 St eber	\$76,000

**HOMES SOLD IN OAKLAND COUNTY**

These are the Observer & Eccentric area residential Real Estate closings recorded the week of May 12 to 16 at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office

Listed below are cities addresses and sales prices

6583 Greene Haven	\$266,000	111 Predmore Road	\$232,000	<b>Southfield</b>		1872 Colonial Village Way	\$70,000
5302 Green ew	\$285,000	2590 Spylglass	\$150,000	28166 Brentwood	\$125,000	5693 Crescent	\$140,000
5314 Greenview	\$398,000	<b>Orford</b>		27324 Byron	\$100,000	2643 Driftwood	\$186,000
465 Hawkmoore	\$464,000	951 Hilberg	\$120,000	30543 Everett	\$210,000	4030 Edmore	\$172,000
8747 Hunters Creek	\$575,000	194 Howland P nes	\$337,000	29757 Fairfax	\$110,000	3287 Golfh ll	\$180,000
5535 Loch Moor	\$280,000	85 Island Lake	\$51,000	17349 Gateway	\$179,000	3033 Harbor	\$155,000
7560 R dge Valley	\$305,000	88 N Baldwin	\$150,000	23302 Grayson	\$154,000	3580 Hatfield	\$103,000
10 Robertson	\$328,000	1824 Prestw ck	\$395,000	22022 Indian	\$125,000	790 Hillcliff	\$137,000
721 Scenic	\$315,000	520 Sandhurst	\$248,000	25305 Kildare	\$96,000	2821 Hunt ngton Park	\$167,000
7654 Stonevalley	\$1100,000	2237 Somerv lle	\$222,000	22350 Lucerne	\$151,000	732 Joycell	\$165,000
6581 Transparent	\$177,000	727 Woodleigh Way	\$206,000	15620 Meadowood	\$173,000	1100 K rkwood	\$240,000
5479 Woodcreek	\$363,000	<b>Rochester</b>		19813 Melrose	\$116,000	3938 Lake Oakland Shores	\$202,000
<b>Farmington</b>		450 Baldwin	\$101,000	19781 Northbrook	\$192,000		
32718 Grand r ver	\$77,000	5221 Belmonte	\$422,000	19697 Rale gh	\$109,000	7704 Lake R dge	\$120,000
23096 Hawthorne	\$158,000	3141 Bridlewood	\$250,000	25360 Shawassee	\$75,000	1273 Lilac	\$150,000
21028 Larkspur	\$180,000	5323 Carl sle	\$809,000	30284 Southfield	\$90,000	1275 Lilac	\$144,000
23605 Warner	\$156,000	5325 Creekmone	\$154,000	19148 W 9 Mile	\$237,000	1313 Lilac	\$165,000
<b>Farmington Hills</b>		543 E Gunn	\$227,000	<b>Sylvan Lake</b>		5730 Lockwood	\$215,000
30745 Cedar Creek	\$315,000	1301 Ross	\$362,000	1625 Cass Lake	\$94,000	4117 Lotus	\$162,000
31850 Coronet	\$229,000	3842 S Creek	\$440,000	3081 Pridham	\$155,000	1047 Meadowlark	\$183,000
23196 Elmgrove	\$199,000	3557 Tremonte	\$195,000	<b>Troy</b>		1134 Meadowlark	\$170,000
29273 Glen Oaks	\$202,000	3559 Tremonte	\$156,000	3730 Acorn	\$382,000	1176 Meadow ew	\$179,000
28878 Lake Park	\$256,000	3599 Tremonte	\$156,000	5179 Buckingham Place	\$145,000	2606 Nottingham	\$212,000
29273 Laurel	\$168,000	3601 Tremonte	\$200,000	2791 Continental	\$250,000	1067 Oak Po nte	\$192,000
23243 Middlebelt	\$145,000	3611 Tremonte	\$190,000	955 Kirts	\$153,000	1525 Oak	\$154,000
31550 Orchard	\$159,000	71 Walnut	\$145,000	133 Larchwood	\$235,000	3103 Pine Tree	\$355,000
30022 W 12 Mile	\$90,000	<b>Rochester Hills</b>		1416 Rale gh	\$250,000	1046 Princeton	\$197,000
30300 Windingbrook	\$325,000	3070 Baypoint	\$301,000	1470 Raleigh	\$270,000	6359 Rowley	\$150,000
<b>Lake Orion</b>		309 Cross Creek	\$438,000	2888 Roundtree	\$140,000	5755 S Aylesbury	\$165,000
733 Buckhorn	\$235,000	1402 E Fairview	\$263,000	253 Scottsdale	\$233,000	829 S Winding	\$170,000
414 Converse	\$264,000	300 Essex	\$328,000	74 Starr	\$225,000	31 Scott Lake	\$128,000
2582 Flintr dge	\$136,000	3217 Goldenrod	\$296,000	301 W Big Beaver	\$493,000	2354 Silver Lake	\$190,000
3806 Hi Dale	\$238,000	2755 Hickory Lawn	\$200,000	<b>Walled Lake</b>		3604 Terrell	\$147,000
507 Joslyn	\$220,000	440 Lake Forest	\$249,000	2184 Holly Berry	\$23,000	7040 Villa	\$75,000
701 Mariday	\$135,000	2322 London Bridge	\$159,000	4280 Logans	\$242,000	3555 Watkins Lake	\$168,000
2627 Orbit	\$230,000	3169 Martell	\$143,000	1432 Omega	\$246,000	6714 Wilson	\$125,000
433 P easantw ew	\$184,000	282 Meadow Br dge	\$165,000	<b>Waterford</b>		7612 Woodview	\$75,000
1548 Pleasantw ew	\$208,000	1720 Morningside	\$228,000	1042 Airport	\$178,000	<b>West Bloomfield</b>	
3813 Red Root	\$375,000	1071 S Adams	\$244,000	3209 Aico	\$183,000	2591 Alden	\$469,000
951 Wheatfie d	\$298,000	2785 Saint Clair	\$73,000	766 Apopka	\$251,000	6825 Alderly Way	\$262,000
<b>Oakland Township</b>		2785 Saint Clair	\$73,000	2640 Bon ta	\$180,000	6621 Bellows	\$174,000
142 Elm	\$253,000	732 Shelley	\$284,000	624 Cedarlawn \$	\$160,000	6708 Blue Spruce	\$218,000
2471 Pebble Beach	\$200,000	915 Stanford \$	\$50,000	1043 Cobalt	\$175,000	4918 Broomf eld	\$240,000

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TERM	RATE	PTS	LOCK	FEES*	APR*	TERM	RATE	PTS	LOCK	FEES*	APR*	TERM	RATE	PTS	LOCK	FEES*	APR*						
<b>EXECUTIVE MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC</b>						<b>MAINSTREET MORTGAGE, INC</b>						<b>NORTHLAWN FINANCIAL</b>											
30yr Fix	6.25	0.00	45day	Low	6.32apr	30yr Fx	6.25	0.00	30day	\$300	6.29apr	30yr Fix	6.25	0.00	30day	\$300	6.30apr						
30yr Jmb	5.125	0.00	30day	\$280	5.25apr	15yr Fx	5.50	0.00	30day	\$300	5.56apr	3.1 Arm	3.75	0.00	30day	\$300	4.08apr						
5/1 Arm	4.875	0.00	30day	\$280	5.25apr	5/1 Arm	4.50	0.00	30day	\$300	4.52apr	5/1 A m	4.50	0.00	30day	\$300	4.29apr						
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30yr Fix	6.25	0.00	45day	Low	6.32apr	30yr Fx	6.125	0.00	30day	\$275	6.25apr	3.1 Arm	4.375	0.00	45day	Ca	4.45apr						
30yr Jmb	6.50	0.00	45day	Low	6.57apr	15yr Fx	5.825	0.00	30day	\$275	5.75apr	5.1 Arm	4.75	0.00	45day	Ca	4.82apr						
5/1 Jmb A m	4.875	0.00	45day	Low	4.94apr	0 Down	No Income Veri float an up to \$650,000	3.1 Jmb	4.50	0.00	45day	Ca	4.54apr										
3/1 Arm	4.125	0.00	45day	Low	4.19apr	(Brighton)	Ask to a No Cost Quote	Mortgage Direct Line 866-500-0018															
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30yr Fx	5.75	0.00	30day	\$295	5.92apr	FAST - EASY	30yr Fix	6.125	0.00	30day	Low	6.32apr	30yr Fix	6.125	0.00	30day	Low	6.32apr					
5/1 Arm	4.625	0.00	30day	\$295	4.69apr	when other lenders say no	15yr Fx	5.375	0.00	30day	Low	5.70apr	15yr Fx	5.375	0.00	30day	Low	5.70apr					
7.1 A m	4.875	0.00	30day	\$295	4.92apr	\$100,000 to \$5,000,000 1st Mortgages	3.1 Arm	4.25	0.00	30day	\$310	5.40apr	Arm	5.00	0.00	30day	Low	5.27apr					
5/1 Jmb A m	1.95	0.00	30day	\$295	3.52apr	Over 225 Plans	Jumbo 1.1	4.00	0.00	30day	\$325	4.50apr	One 35 Bank's gift for your car	Call the best and then call the best APR! Open Sat 10-2									
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30yr Fx	6.25	0.00	30day	Ca	6.37apr	7.1 A m	5.25	0.00	30day	\$300	5.37apr	30yr Fx	6.25	0.00	30day	Ca	6.37apr						
5/1 Jmb	4.875	0.00	30day	Ca	5.00apr	3.1 A m	4.25	0.00	30day	\$300	4.39apr	15yr Fx	5.75	0.00	30day	Ca	5.87apr						
3.1 A m	4.25	0.00	30day	Ca	4.39apr	15y Fx	5.50	0.00	30day	\$300	5.63apr	3/1 Arm	4.25	0.00	30day	Call	4.37apr						
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30yr Fix	6.00	0.00	30day	\$310	6.15apr	4.00% (Fixed for 3yrs)	30yr Fx	6.125	0.00	30day	Call	6.23apr	30yr Fx	6.125	0.00	30day	Call	6.23apr					
5/1 Jmb	4.875	0.00	30day	\$310	5.40apr	Wave Escrows For Free	15yr Fx	5.375	0.00	30day	Call	5.46apr	15yr Fx	5.375	0.00	30day	Call	5.46apr					
3/1 Arm	4.25	0.00	30day	\$310	5.15apr	888-459-0555	5.1 Arm	4.75	0.00	30day	\$325	5.12apr	7/23 Bal	5.00	0.00	30day	Call	5.08apr					
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30yr Fx	5.75	0.00	30day	\$275	5.96apr	All Types of Credit Accepted	30yr Fx	5.75	0.00	30day	\$300	5.81apr	30yr Fx	5.75	0.00	30day	\$300	5.81apr					
15yr Fx	5.50	0.00	30day	\$275	5.85apr	• CASH FAST / CONSOLIDATE DEBT / PAY TAXES	15yr Fx	5.00	0.00	30day	\$300	5.07apr	15yr Fx	5.00	0.00	30day	\$300	5.07apr					
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<b>ACCEL MORTGAGE, INC</b>						30yr Fx	6.25	0.00	30day	\$300	6.29apr	30yr Fx	6.125	1.00	30day	\$275	6.37apr	30yr Fx	6.375	0.00	45day	\$350	6.41apr
7.1 A m	5.25	0.00	30day	\$300	5.37apr	15yr Fx	5.825	0.00	30day	\$300	5.68apr	15yr Fx	5.25	0.00	30day	\$275	5.46apr	15yr Fx	5.625	0.00	45day	\$350	6.17apr
3.1 A m	4.25	0.00	30day	\$300	4.																		



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Mortgage rates fall after weeks of climbing

BY JEANNINE AVERSA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Rates on benchmark 30-year mortgages, which have been rising steadily since late June, dropped this week, offering a bit of a break to potential home buyers  
Refinancing activity, however, continued to slow

The average rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages slid to a record low of 5.21 percent the week ending Friday, Aug 15 was 6.24 percent, down sharply from last week's rate of 6.34 percent, which marked the highest rate seen in a year, Freddie Mac, the mortgage giant, reported Thursday in its weekly nationwide survey

Rates on 30-year mortgages slid to a record low of 5.21 percent the week ending Friday, June 13 and stayed at that level the following week After that, 30-year mortgage rates began a steady upward swing  
Several factors have contributed to the recent

rise in mortgage rates, economists said They include signs that the economy is gaining traction, concern about swelling federal budget deficits, and disappointment on Wall Street that the Federal Reserve didn't make a bolder cut to short-term rates on June 25 Those factors have pushed bond rates up, causing long-term mortgage rates to rise

The bond market got a little ahead of themselves, causing yields to rise too quickly over the past few weeks," said Amy Crews Cutts, Freddie Mac's deputy chief economist "This week saw a bit of a correction and mortgage rates fell for the first time in eight weeks  
Continued volatility in financial markets, however, will keep rates teetering up and down for some time to come," she added

Rates on other mortgages also fell this week  
For 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular

option for refinancing, rates fell to 5.58 percent this week, down from 5.66 percent last week  
Rates for one-year adjustable mortgages dipped to 3.75 percent, down from 3.80 last week The recent rise in mortgage rates has cooled home-mortgage refinancing activity, which had been on a red-hot roll before the upward swing in rates

Applications for new financing deals declined by 20 percent last week from the previous week, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America reported

"The contraction in mortgage activity continued last week with the level of refinance applications falling to about a third of what they were when they peaked in late May and early June," said Jay Brinkmann, the association's vice president of research and economics

REFINANCING SLOWS

Refinancing has been an important factor underpinning consumer spending, a main force keeping the economy going Economists are hopeful that fatter paychecks and other incentives coming from President Bush's third tax cut will move in to support spending as refinancing slows

Home sales, however, are still on track to set record highs this year  
This week's mortgage rates do not include add-on fees known as points Each loan type carried an average fee of 0.7 point

A year ago, rates on 30-year mortgages averaged 6.22 percent, 15-year mortgages were 5.63 percent and one-year adjustable mortgages stood at 4.39 percent

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**PLYMOUTH BUNGALOW** - A real home is made out of bricks! Come and see this meticulous bungalow with 3 bedrooms 1 bath and a 2 car garage in Plymouth Updates include the roof furnace central air hot water heater copper plumbing freshly painted and much more! Lovingly cared for home situated on a corner lot with mature trees \$269,900 (116DE)

**BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH** - This 4 bedroom 2 full bath home features a dining room kitchen with new appliances a huge family room finished basement and more! Updates include a remodeled bath hardwood floors hot water heater glass block windows a new deck and loads of storage \$159 900 (741ME)

**ONE-OF-A-KIND** - 1.58 acres is home for this 3800 square foot 2 story offering 3 bedrooms 2 full and 2 half baths 30x20 great room marble foyer elaborate plaster molding detail library 3.5 car garage Circular drive and a location kitty corner to a golf course \$425 000 (750NA)

**FORMER BUILDERS MODEL** - Premium lot on an acre with 3 bedrooms a loft and 2 baths Custom window treatments cathedral ceilings hardwood floors gas fireplace upgraded kitchen cabs luxury master bath Dream kitchen w/vaulted ceiling with tray ceiling and large bath 3 car garage with a finished bonus room and beautiful landscaping \$324 900 (140NG)

**IT HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED!** - Canton 4 Bdrm 3 1/2 Ba Colonial on a premium oversized wooded lot! Formal LR large FR with gas fireplace Master with dual walk in closets and a private bath Dream kitchen w/vaulted ceiling & pantry Fantastic finished basement w/bar ceramic bath hot tub and full kitchen with appliances! \$249 900 (880WO)

**THE SEARCH ENDS HERE** - Updated 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch on a fenced lot w/easy care landscape Open floor plan family room and a large living room 2 car garage security system newer windows and a freshly painted interior Main level laundry modernized eat in kitchen central heat/air finished basement new roof \$219,900 (106DE)

**COZY HOME IN GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD** - 3 bedroom brick ranch with rich hardwood floors and a finished basement with possible 4th bedroom Enjoy the convenience of a large fenced back yard with an attached 2 car garage A must see! \$149 000 (612CA)

**INSPIRING** - Wonderful brick home in quiet neighborhood Take a look at this 3 bedroom ranch with an oversized 2 car garage Wonderful updates like vinyl windows front entry doors roof on home and garage Full basement is partly finished w/drywall & knotty pine All appliances stay 1 year home warranty \$164 900 (572EL)

**PRICED TO SELL** - Affordable and spacious 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial Large remodeled kitchen and family room with fireplace new carpet roof porch and more updates Short walk to schools and neighborhood parks Quick occupancy 1 year home warranty Appliances negotiable \$214 900 (772MD)

**Commercial Property**

**LEASED INCOME PROPERTY** - Leased income property with a day care Lease has 4 years left with additional renewal options Triple net lease \$599 000 (122WA)

**SHARP RANCH** - Very well maintained 2 bedroom ranch Updated kitchen and bath central air copper plumbing 1 1/2 garage with 2 extra rooms New Pergo floors in kitchen & laundry room This ranch is a must see \$119 900 (502RO)

**EASY UPKEEP** - Ready for new owner this classic ranch offers buyer rebates newer kitchen brand new carpet & kitchen tile floor newer roof Wallside windows 2 baths home warranty eat in kitchen & huge garage \$155 000 (577HI)

**LARGE CORNER LOT W/3-CAR GARAGE** - Newer built 1551 sq ft ranch w/3 bedrooms 2 full baths full basement central air skylight beautiful oak kitchen/bay window cathedral ceilings great room/gas fireplace 1st floor laundry newer carpeting and more \$203 900 (048RO)

**MOVE IN CONDITION** - Bright open 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath condo with a full basement Large dining living room and kitchen Master with walk in closet and a private bath 15x12 deck Freshly painted throughout Many custom features All appliances included \$158 900 (675CH)

**OVER 1 ACRE W/LIVONIA SCHOOLS** - Spacious colonial with an updated kitchen Some new windows new furnace central air roof and driveway Beautiful hardwood floors and large living and dining rooms in ground pool \$289 900 (320HI)

**TRIPLE LOT!** - 3 bedroom colonial completely redone inside and out with a 3 car garage and a triple lot! New tear off roof new siding furnace hwh plumbing and electrical Remodeled bath and oak kitchen new carpeting and a freshly painted interior One year home warranty included Ready for immediate occupancy \$144 900 (521NE)

**FABULOUS COLONIAL** - Opportunity in prestigious Rolling Oaks subdivision Best price in Plymouth a must see Better than new has all the bells and whistles \$329 900 (696TI)

**1+ ACRES** - Outstanding opportunity in this 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch sitting pretty on 1+ acres in Huron Township Full basement attached 2 car garage central air all appliances stay and a one year home warranty is included! Quick occupancy \$224 900 (995WE)

**IMMACULATE!** - Awesome 3 bedroom all brick ranch in prime area of Livonia! Newer windows tear off roof 98 newer furnace newer central air Very neutral throughout Sunroom overlooking large serene yard come take a look! \$209 900 (454PC)

**GARDEN CITY BUNGALOW!** - Move in & enjoy! Major updates are completed! New kitchen w/maple cabinets microwave & dishwasher in 2002 C/A & furnace in 2000 roof in 1998 windows HWT front door carpet & hardwood floors upstairs are recent Glass block windows & 1.5 car garage plus 1 year home warranty! \$137 900 (687BA)

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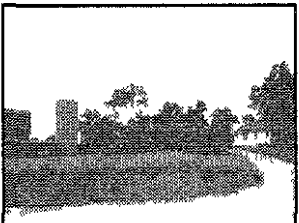
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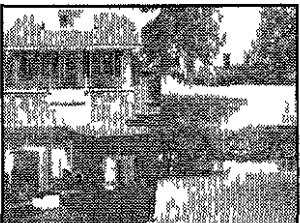
**BRIGHTON** \$624,900  
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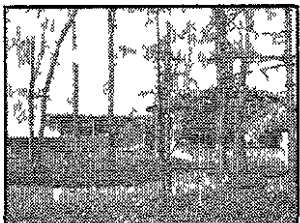
**ALLEN PARK** \$167,900  
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**CANTON** \$995,000  
Love nature 9+ acres 5BR/3.5BA home Finished FR w/wet bar & lg stone FP Brck FP w/cooking hearth n beamed LR & waxed oak plank frs in LR & kit Possible splits available Value n land (BGP 55RID) 888 870 9127



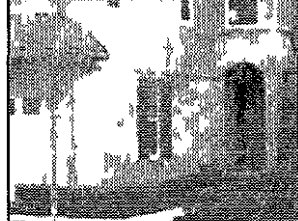
**CANTON** \$334,900  
Phenomenal Brick Ranch inter lot backs to trees Gour kit nook w/Corian cntrops hwd flrs extra cbnts & top of the line appls Lux mstr w/cath clg fash bath WIC GR w/soaring clg Pool (BGP 81Rv) 888 870 9127



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**CANTON** \$225,795  
Beautiful 2 bdrm 2bths 1lav Condo Ceramic tile foyer great rm w/cathedral ceiling gas frpl Oak cabs gourmet kitchen 2nd fl has loft built in entertainment center All appl stay Sec System (BGN86HER) 888 870 9123



**CANTON** \$209,900  
Move In Condition Beautiful quad back ng to park 3BR 2 full BA Many updates incl kitchen w ndows & doorwall Natural brick FP n lg FR F n shed basement 2 car att gar deck (BGP 10Ham) 888 870 9127



**CANTON** \$209,900  
End Unit 3BR 2 1/2 BA Cape Spacious kit nook w/plenty of cbnt cntrtop space Great rm w/vaulted clg & gas fp Lux 1st fl master ste w/fash bath Full bsmt part fin w/2 BRs Deck off DR & nook (BGP 56Sar) 888 870 9127



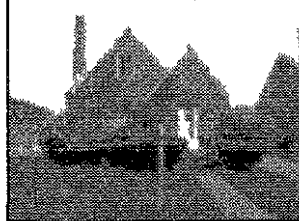
**CANTON** \$129,000  
Desirable end unit w/ basement Beautifully maintained 2 BR 1 bath Spotless clean Move right in 888 870 9131



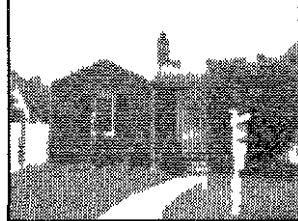
**DEARBORN** \$205,000  
Bring all offers! This immaculate 3 Bdrm 2BA brick ranch is tastefully decorated Gorgeous window treat huge eat in kit 2 car gar beautifully landscaped 1st fl laundry & deep bsmt with an additional room for an office or 4th bdrm (OEL50SCO) 888 870 9105



**DETROIT** \$144,000  
1st Floor Freshly Painted Lr Kitchen Counter Tops Bath Room Updated 3 Fireplaces 2 Gas & One Natural Finished Lower level Live On First Floor & Rent Upstairs (OEL46FRE) 888 870 9105



**DETROIT** \$135,000  
3 Bedroom 2.5 bath in a great neighborhood Den could be a fourth bedroom Florida Room w/heter Finished basement w/half bath 2 car Det garage Sold As is! (OEL66GRE) 888 870 9105



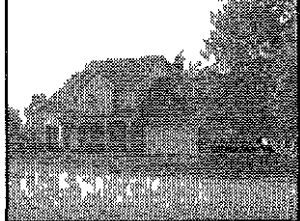
**DETROIT** \$97,500  
Featuring large living room with lovely fireplaces F n shed basement; with 1/2 bath and another room perfect for a guest suite Central air and alarm system (OEL09WIN) 888 870 9105



**DETROIT** \$69,872  
Charming Home Large corner lot fenced yard wth sprinkler system HUGE master bedroom formal dining room just off the kitchen open into the family room 1 year Home Warranty (BGSly46ASH) 888 870 9131



**FARMINGTON HILLS** \$210,000  
Going Gong Gone! Updates galore country living in the city formal living/dining room bewerkitchen w/walk n pantry new baths family room w/frpl basement garage (BGN48EDM) 888 870 9123



**HIGHLAND** \$279,500  
Fantastic Family Home on 1.79 Acres n 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



**HOWELL** \$299,000  
Beautiful 8 2 Acre Country Estate Just 5 miles from town includes 2200 square foot tudor home woods fenced property and pond Home warranty included Dont drive by this one (BGSly71FIS) 888 870 9131



**LIVONIA** \$424,800  
Backing to Park! Great room dining room kitchen & all bdrms have great view of the woods 3br 2.5 bath w/1st floor mstr den formal dining room 1st floor laundry & huge kitchen (BGN23PEM) 888 870 9123



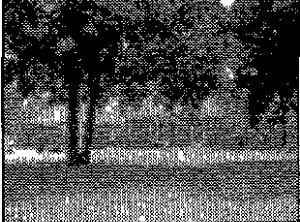
**LIVONIA** \$409,000  
Great Location! 4bdrm 2.5 bath colonial w/great rm 2 story foyer 1st fl laundry library jacuzz frpl spacious deck & private yard Home warranty provided (BGN94KN) 888 870 9123



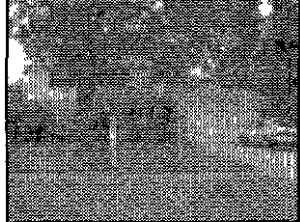
**LIVONIA** \$299,888  
Beautifully update NW Livonia Home Gorgeous ravine lot Newer kitchen w/lots of oak cabinets and ceramic floor family room w/replace and ots more! A rea peasure (BGSly95PV) 888 870 9131



**LIVONIA** \$274,900  
Absolute y Gorgeous! White bay Merillat cbnts n kit GR w/nat FP w/mantel Lux master ste w/cath c g fash BA & WIC Beautiful maple fring n kt nook hall powder rm & lg W l pantry (BGP 84Sun) 888 870 9127



**LIVONIA** \$234,900  
Excellent 3 bdrm 2 full bath pretty living rm w/frpl Fantastic country kt w/ceramic tiled floor Large Family Rm overlooking beautiful 5 acres w/basketball court & pool (OEL21GRA) 888 870 9105



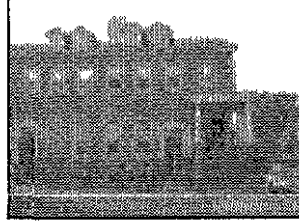
**LIVONIA** \$259,900  
Lovely hardwood floor in foyer & under most caret ng Newer cabinets in the kitchen Family room has an awesome large master bedroom wth its own bath and laoe cosets (OEL01CUR) 888 870 9105



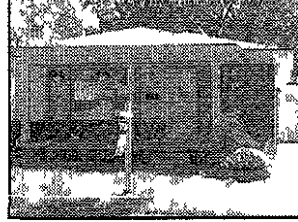
**LIVONIA** \$209,900  
Very tasteful remodeled 3BR 1.5 brck colonial! Backs to woods Merillat oak kitchen w/newer Kenmore appliances Deep sinks wine rack newer windows furnace hwh roof sdng baths etc Beautif area (BGN66LIN) 888 870 9123



**LIVONIA** \$189,500  
Excellent clean & neat 3 bdrm 1.5 bath brick ranch Features Living Rm w/natural FP & Bay window Kit w/eating space & stove Formal dining rm Lg Deck and landscap ng (OEL28ARD) 888 870 9105



**LIVONIA** \$189,500  
Fantastic 2 BR 1.5 bath condo in Livonia Living rm w/frpl & wood mantel Kitchen w/oak cabinets & hw floor Formal dining area Finished bsmt w/possible office and/or 3rd bedroom (OEL62FAR) 888 870 9105



**LIVONIA** \$144,900  
Lovely Ranch That Has Beer Redes gned! 3br 2 ba finished basement w/frpl updated custom crown molding updated kitchen w ndows ceramic tile carpet w/cath ceiling leads to a paved patio Newer carpeting & kit floor (BGP 01Bar) 888 870 9127



**MARION TWP** \$275,000  
This home is like new! Neut decor thru out Gr rm has 13 ceiling frpl w/ceramic surround & overlooks protected stateland Hdwd floors doorwll off nook to cedar deck (16x23) 1st fl mstr ste w/jettted garden tub 1st floor laundry (OEL55SCH) 888 870 9105



**MILFORD** \$280,000  
2148 Square Foot Colonial 4 BR 2 2 Baths in upscale neighborhood Kitchen/breakfast area with doorwall to large cedar deck overlooking green common area Finished walkout and warranty (BGSly61MIL) 888 870 9131



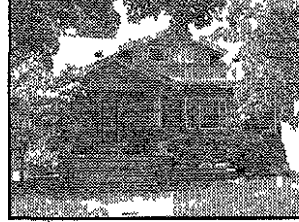
**PLYMOUTH** \$798,000  
Executive Style Brick & Stone 5BR 3 full & 2 half BA Colonial on prv 4.23 acre settng w/frpl W/O 4 car gar Dramatic 2 story GR Gourmet kt w/cherry cbnts & Corian cntrops 2 way oak & stone FP (BGP 10Spr) 888 870 9127



**PLYMOUTH** \$499,900  
Prestigious Woodlore South 4BR 3 1/2 BA colonial Lrg master BR w/walk in closet & vanity Ceiling fans in bedrooms powder rm on 1st floor Island in kit Dual staircases Finished basement (BGP 83Tan) 888 870 9127



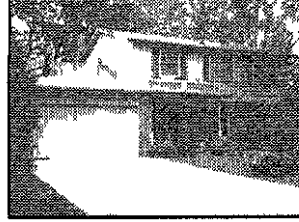
**PLYMOUTH** \$339,900  
Location Means So Much! Unique home in a precess setting Raised ranch/all rms on main flr & 4 steps up BR/BA laundry rm well cared for w/many updates The rear yard is incredible w/lg trees (BGP 22Iwa) 888 870 9127



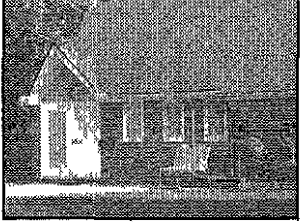
**PLYMOUTH** \$334,900  
Walk to Town Charming bungalow on tree lined street Gourmet eat in kit DR LR w/wood burning FP Lg foyer w/open staircase to Master bedroom/bath Prof l/s paver patio sprinklers (BGP 14She) 888 870 9127



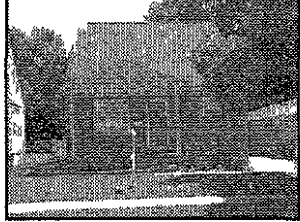
**PLYMOUTH** \$319,900  
Quiet Cul De Sac Setting! 4 BR 2.5 BA 2850 sq ft Colonial FR w/ra sed hearth FP & wet bar library formal LR & DR Sunroom w/cath ceiling leads to a paved patio Newer carpeting & kit floor (BGP 01Bar) 888 870 9127



**PLYMOUTH** \$315,000  
Secluded Court This massive lot w/cozy colonial in Swank Nook of premier area Updates incl windows roof baths kit hwh d/w hwd flrs crown moldings rear yard (BGN08ELL) 888 870 9123



**PLYMOUTH** \$129,900  
Great 2br 1.5 bath Condo Windows roof & vinyl all have been replaced Doorwall to private patio off spacious living room Storage galore end unit immediate occupancy (BGN34KEL) 888 870 9123



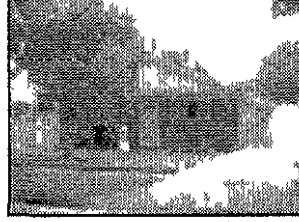
**REDFORD** \$167,000  
Quality Built Newer Home Inviting open floor plan includes island kitchen w/built in dishwasher replace master bedroom with bath and walk in closet 2 car garage full basement (BGSly74GAR) 888 870 9131



**REDFORD** \$139,900  
Exceptionally Clean! 1276 square foot ranch with updates throughout brick 2 car garage 3 bedrooms 2 baths private cul de sac & next to church property Full basement & fireplace (BGP93Gie) 888 870 9127



**SALEM** \$184,900  
Excellent Price for Quality New Construction! Open floor plan ranch with cathedral ceilings Be part of a small town thats growing fast! (BGSly97SIX) 888 870 9131



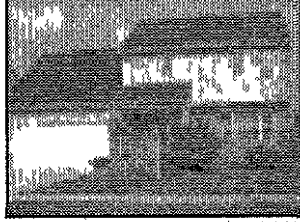
**REDFORD** \$124,900  
Brick ranch many updates new kit w/light oak cab w/pull out shelves Totally updated bath w/ceramic surround c/a all new carpet (2003) paver patio garage door opener Steel entry doors & storms Nicely landscaped (OEL31ROY) 888 870 9105



**SOUTH LYON** \$222,900  
Former model home w/numerous upgrades Lots of amenities ties with the upgrades Home warranty plus all appliances stay This home s met culously maintained (BGSly26PRI) 888 870 9131



**SOUTH LYON** \$189,900  
Locat on Stays t All 3 BD ranch on 1/2 of mature trees Close to Novi and Metro area Golf facilities are very near New homes and schools around (BGSly90TEN) 888 870 9131



**TROY** \$274,900  
4 Bdrm built n 1999 This newer home is spacious w/gas fireplace in a large FR w/cathedral ceilings open kitchen w/ght oak cab & top quality appliances g master bath (OEL22ENT) 888 870 9105



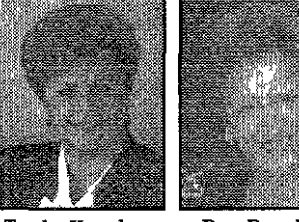
**VAN BUREN TWP** \$250,000  
4.69 acres and unlmtd potential City water and sewage oversized 2.5 car garage 1 year home warranty Value s in the land (OEL60MOR) 888 870 9127



**WHITMORE LAKE** \$181,400  
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Inkster 30121 Glenwood Lovely 3 bdrm brick ranch w/new furnace & C/A carpet windows ceramic tile & more \$80 000

Ypsanti 7921 Creekbend Newer const 4 bdrm, 2 5 ba, 2 400 sqft colonial Formal lr & dr mstr ste w/garden tub \$299 900

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Wayne-34880 Winslow Beautiful home in mini cond.2 5 car gar Double lot newer roof & C/A Basement \$117 900

Wayne-4660 Howe 3 bdrm, 2 ba 1100 sqft bungalow lg Kitchen (17 x 13) pt.f n bsmt 1 5 car gar \$124 900

Wayne 5232 Williams Updated 3 bedroom brick & Alum num ranch 1 462 sqft Bsmt prepped for 2nd ba \$124 900

Redford 17215 Delaware 3 bedroom, 1 5 bath brick ranch w/finished base ment & 2 5 car garage. Central ar \$139 900

Dearborn 4746 Westland 2 bdrm ranch in prime E Dearborn Lots of up dates fin Bsmt, 1 5 car gar b g porch \$98 900

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Westland 33704 Palmer 3 bedroom ranch with major updates windows roof s ding furnace & more Lg rooms \$124 900

Westland 34231 Hazelwood 3 bedroom 2 5 bath Colonial backs to nature preserve 2 car garage & basement. \$224 900

Westland 1290 Shoemaker Shunning 2 bdrm 2 ba Condo skylights & deck for entertaining. Backs to woods \$114 900

Westland 33703 Parkwood 3 bdrm 2 ba Colonial w/ 1 5 baths neutral decor above ground pool cathedral ceilings. \$182 000

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Westland 31047 Merritt Spacious Tr Level w/Livonia Schools new roof windows furnace & c/a oak kitchen \$159 900

Westland 38436 Palmer Sprawling 3 bdrm ranch w/huge LR & FR w/att fireplace Updated kitchen, 3 car gar \$214 900

Westland 36756 Dartmouth 3 bdrm 2 ba Colonial w/abv ground pool 2 car gar part finished bsmt Built in 1990 \$206 900

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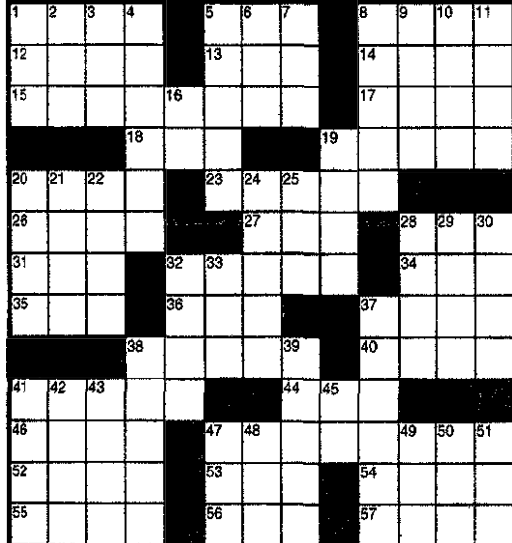


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  - 18 Get one's goat
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  - 47 Vague
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  - 56 Ironic
  - 57 Blue green color
  - 1 Zippy the Pinhead's word
  - 2 Gold in Peru
  - 3 August sign
  - 4 Brown bear
  - 5 Lucky break
  - 6 Legendary bird
  - 7 Question
  - 8 Like a baby chick
  - 9 Textbook division
  - 10 Ceremonial fire
  - 11 Alimony getters
  - 16 RN's boss
  - 19 From a distance
  - 20 Donahue or Hartman
  - 21 Add brandy
  - 22 Meadow browsers
  - 24 Likewise
  - 25 Chapel vow (2 wds)
  - 26 Not easily found
  - 29 Nursery tray
  - 30 Broad valley
  - 32 Handle roughly
  - 33 Sitcom planet
  - 37 Lunch favorite
  - 38 Midwest nation
  - 39 Like lunch
  - 41 "What the --?"
  - 42 Garfield's canine pal
  - 43 Windmill blade
  - 45 Greek "N"
  - 46 Currently
  - 48 Make a typo
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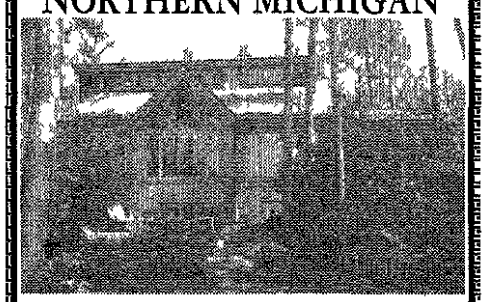
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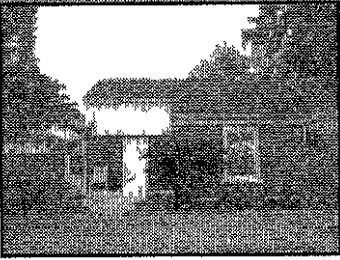
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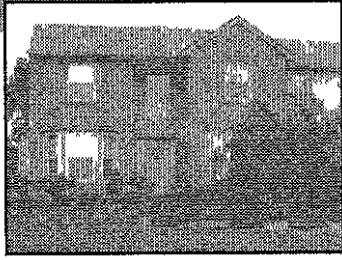
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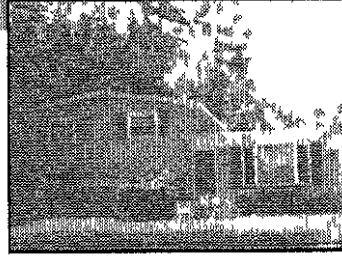
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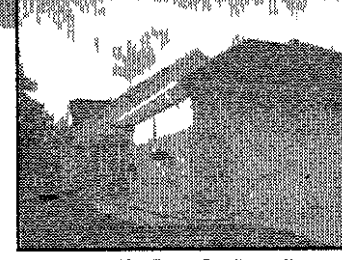
**BELLEVILLE** - Charming lake side Ranch 3 bedroom brick 2 car attached garage. Quiet well maintained ranch. Flowered fit ceiling vinyl thermo windows hardwood floors. Great view of all sports lake. Partially finished lower level near 196 & 175 Home warranty \$314 900 (24HUR) 734 455 5600



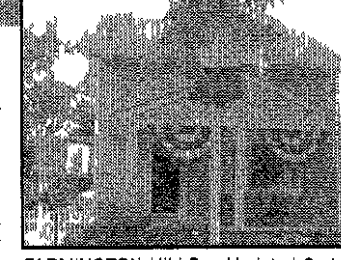
**LYONS** - Country in the city Charming 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath offers 3 car attached garage full basement fireplace family room dining room all sitting on approx 3/4 acre lot \$365 780 (74WAL) 734 455 5600



**PLYMOUTH** - Walk to park and down town 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Tri level Living room w/bay window newer neutral carpet newer Pergo floors in entry & kitchen Doorwall to private back yard & deck Family room w/built in bookcases exterior trim painted 2002 newer CA & siding \$219 000 (25BUR) 734 455 5600



**ST HEIGHTS** Rare Sterling offering - Beautiful brick end unit condo with 3BR & 2BA 2 car attached side deck & in quiet serene neighborhood Close to all major expressways Open flowing floor plan Formal din rm and low assoc fees \$189 900 (03SEA) 248 349 5600



**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Updated 2 story home 3BR 2 BA colonial that is remodeled T/O Ceramic in kit bath Recessed lighting copper 150 amp service newer windows roof turn C/A deck steel doors & storms 2 car garage w/heat This one is sharp \$204 900 (35INK) 248 349 5600



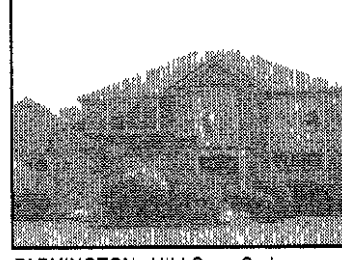
**LIVONIA** - Desirable Burton Hollow 3BR 2BA ranch that offers beautiful landscaping Updates include Newer windows & doorwalls glass block in bsmt complete tear off roof 02 side entry & main door all newer driveway & walkways/patio 02 Remodeled full bath in MBR & the list goes on \$234 500 (45GR) 248 349 5600



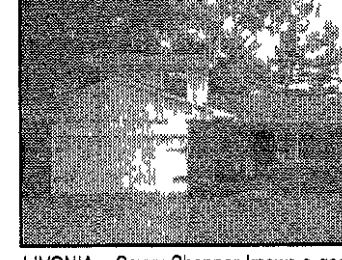
**LIVONIA** - Awesome Livonia charmer Large 3 bedroom ranch sitting on a double lot offers 3 large bedrooms huge dining room w/new china cabinet kitchen w/attached breakfast nook newer windows & roof shingles large garage w/electronic + 1 year home warranty \$157 900 (25HUG) 734 455 5600



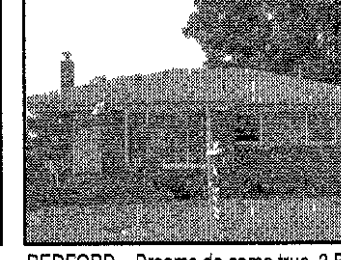
**DEARBORN HGTS** - Remodeled 3 bedroom Colonial Don't miss this beautiful remodeled colonial situated on a wooded street Kitchen & baths have been completely updated Newer windows CA furnace doors roof & 24x24 2 car garage with electric Must see inside Home warranty \$139 900 (28FOR) 734 455 5600



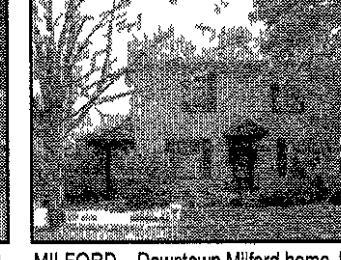
**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Curb appeal plus Freshly painted neutral decor T/O Wonderful layout formal DR LIB w/judges paneling FR w/vaulted ceiling & gas FP KIT w/French dr to deck & lg private lot Newer carpet 8/03 in LR DR LIB 3 BRs Newer CA 7/03 roof 2002 & fn bsmt \$349 900 (49PLU) 734 455 5600



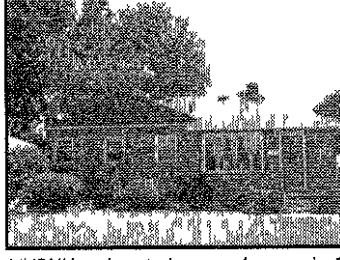
**LIVONIA** - Savvy Shopper knows a good buy A 1980 built brick colonial with a first floor laundry Nice finished basement and 2 car attached garage Central air sprinklers wood windows deck & patio Family room with fireplace & formal dining room Le sure living \$246 900 (27WOO) 248 349 5600



**REDFORD** - Dreams do come true 3 BR 1 1/2 BA ranch w/privacy fence HWH hardwood floors under carpet T/O Wallisde windows steel doors Newer dry walled basement with rec room Workshop and laundry Private patio overlooking beautiful gardens \$154 900 (05WCH) 248 349 5600



**MILFORD** - Downtown Milford home Late 1800s built beauty with updates Tied kitchen family room w/fireplace LR for main DR 1 1/2 baths Cozy home in great condition It even has a pocket fence Short walk to downtown \$187 500 (20HIC) 248 349 5600



**LIVONIA** - Located across from park 3 bedroom brick ranch! Ceramic foyer living room w/newer carpet freshly painted cover ceilings newer windows newer wood like flooring in kitchen & dining room Renovated bath w/shower pedestal sink Refinished hardwood floors in bsmt & 2 car gar \$177 900 (70HAR) 734 455 5600

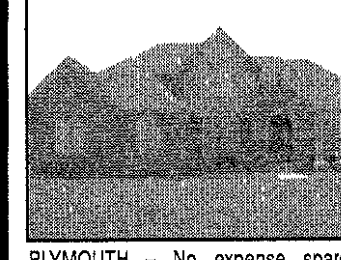


**REDFORD** - A Regal Redford Ranch Beautiful brick 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch with large lot plenty of room for kids to romp + 2 car attached garage family room and much more \$199 900 (91RYL) 734 455 5600

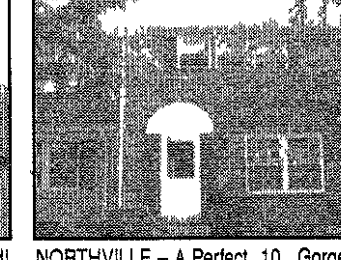


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**PLYMOUTH** - No expense spared! Magnificent cape cod on premium lot w/4BR & 3 1/2 BA 3 car garage Every upgrade imaginable including doors floors Trim windows electrical & plumbing too 2 tier Trax deck & brick paver patio 12 zone sprinkler system & custom landscaping \$519 900 (75HIL) 248 349 5600



**NORTHVILLE** - A Perfect 10 Gorgeous 3BR 1 1/2 BA condo Beautiful white kitchen & appliances Finished basement & private fenced sauna Loads of updates Patio pool clubhouse tennis 3 lakes and a lovely sand beach \$164 999 (57SAV) 248 349 5600



**YPSANT** - Income property Well maintained property completely redone newer kitchens and bathrooms windows shingles furnace Turn key operation \$189 900 (13PER) 734 455 5600



**LIVONIA** - Clean & neat Huge lot fenced yard big kitchen beautiful hardwood flooring basement with dry bar extra parking space Home warranty \$159 900 (20SA) 734 455 5600



**REDFORD** - Desirable 1st floor condo Spacious LR w/doorwall + a covered deck that overlooks peaceful fountain & court yard Neutral decor private basement w/1/2 bath hardwood floors T/O Newer kitchen floor newer windows A definite must see \$78 900 (15GAR) 248 349 5600



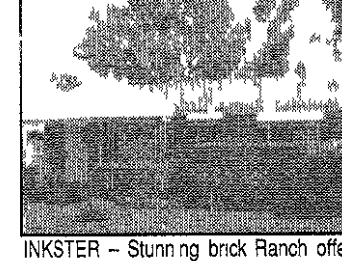
**NOVI** - Take it easy Enjoy the pool tennis court & nature and unfenced ranch 2BR 2 full BA LR w/frpc vaulted ceilings in LR DR & Kt basement 1 car garage A relaxing retreat where you can play & live \$169 900 (06PON) 248 349 5600



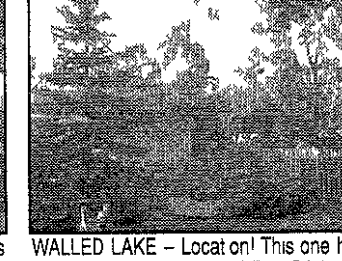
**AUGUSTA** - Country at its best Large 4 bedroom 2 bath Tri level on approx 5 acres w/trout stream offers 2 car attached garage finished basement hardwood floors in most bedrooms newer windows furnace & CA + Franklin fireplace in lower level \$229 900 (76TUT) 734 455 5600



**WESTLAND** - Spotless updated Colonial 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath home updates include kitchen w/custom cabinets & garden windows T/O roof gutters CA electric & glass blocks in open basement that is nicely painted Attached garage hardwood under newer carpet A must see! \$148 000 (09HIV) 734 455 5600



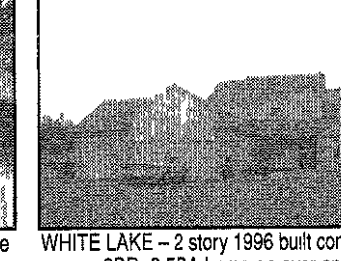
**INKSTER** - Stunning brick Ranch offers partially finished basement with fireplace and glass block windows newer furnace CA roof HWH and all appliances All this in this great 3 bedroom home \$106 900 (93OAK) 734 455 5600



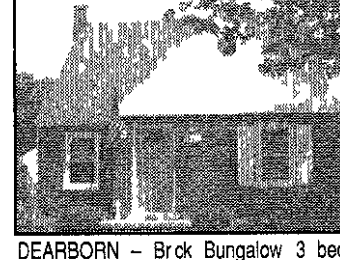
**WALLED LAKE** - Location location location! This one has it Come see this great 4 BR 3 BA home in beautiful Tri A sub w/nature trees & large fenced yard 2 car attached garage & nice deck with above ground pool. The list goes on & on \$214 900 (81DEL) 248 349 5600



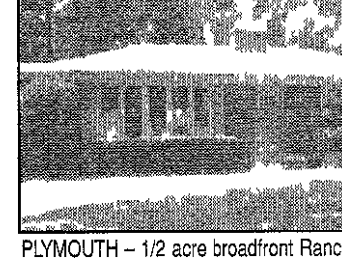
**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Private paradise Your own private drive & private setting Over 2 acres with trees 4 BR brick ranch w/2 1/2 baths formal LR & DR + sunroom finished basement w/family room 1/2 bath & tons of storage Heated garage Kitchen appliances updated & roof Heavenly \$419 900 (45WES) 248 349 5600



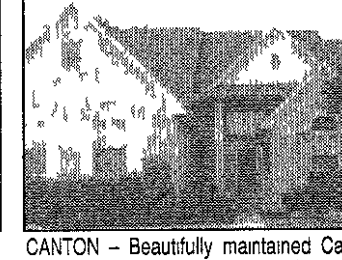
**WHITE LAKE** - 2 story 1996 built contemporary 3BR 2 1/2 BA home on over an acre of land Many updated amenities Hardwood floors ceramic foyer entry huge newer deck w/stairway white bay island kitchen panoramic windows formal DR and the list goes on \$284 900 (29WEB) 248 349 5600



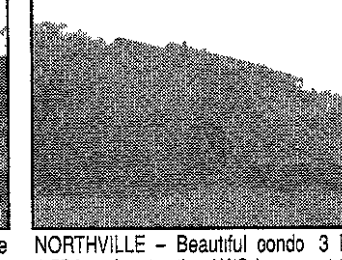
**DEARBORN** - Brick Bungalow 3 bedroom 2 full bath home in the heart of Levegood Park with partially finished basement and desired schools garage deck fenced yard all with great terms \$157 500 (28ROB) 734 455 5600



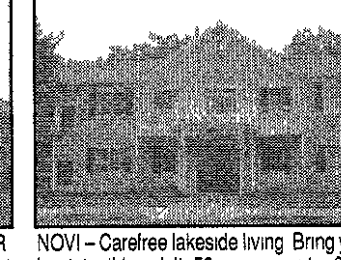
**PLYMOUTH** - 1/2 acre broadfront Ranch Curb appeal + finished walk out 3 bedrooms 2 baths dining room family room living room fireplace deck 2 car attached garage all appliances mature trees private updated T/O \$263 300 (15BRD) 734 455 5600



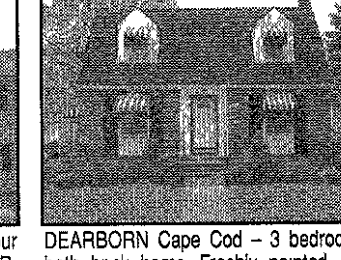
**CANTON** - Beautifully maintained Cape Cod backing to woods and golf course offers 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 3+ car attached garage basement private patio 1st floor master suite with his & her WIC great room with gas fireplace and cathedral ceiling \$417 300 (36GLE) 734 455 5600



**NORTHVILLE** - Beautiful condo 3 BR 2 1/2 BA end unit with a W/O basement that overlooks a stream w/clubhouse & pool 1st floor laundry gas fireplace wet bar custom storm windows newer furnace 98 & AC 00 All this & more Come see for yourself \$204 900 (62WAS) 248 349 5600



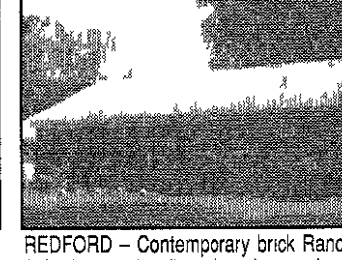
**NOVI** - Carefree lakeside living Bring your boat to this adult 50+ community 2BR 2BA condo with all appliances included Deck private beach w/gazebo & picnic area Amenities galore for delightful relaxing living \$151 000 (27SOU) 248 349 5600



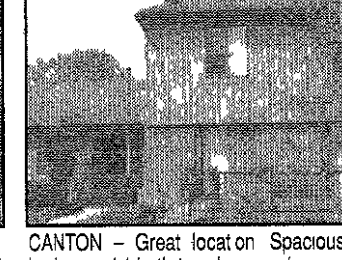
**DEARBORN** Cape Cod - 3 bedroom 1 bath brick home Freshly painted refinished hardwood floors Spacious FR updated kitchen basement 2 car garage and the list goes on \$168 000 (01NIC) 248 349 5600



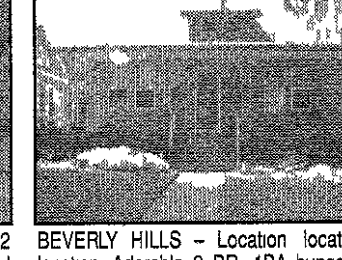
**NOVI** - Very sharp Condo Updated 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse with attached garage finished basement doorwall to private patio and much more \$154 900 (85STO) 734 455 5600



**REDFORD** - Contemporary brick Ranch 2 bedroom 1st floor laundry enclosed heated porch large fenced yard 2 car garage gas fireplace in living room home warranty \$124 900 (84LEN) 734 455 5600



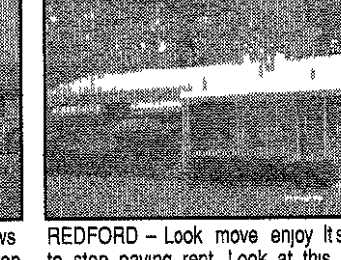
**CANTON** - Great location Spacious 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse w/upgraded baths remodeled kitchen newer carpet fireplace numerous updates finished basement attached garage 2 doorways leading to private deck + all appliances stay \$151 900 (74BED) 734 455 5600



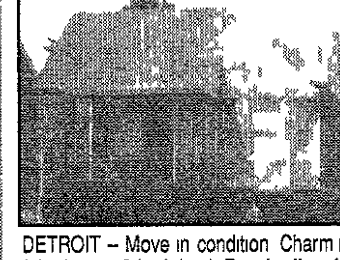
**BEVERLY HILLS** - Location location location Adorable 2 BR 1BA bungalow w/hardwood floors LR w/frpc DR w/cozy window seat bsmt 1+ car garage newer tear off roof room to expand neutral throughout + Birmingham schools \$171 900 (45KIR) 248 349 5600



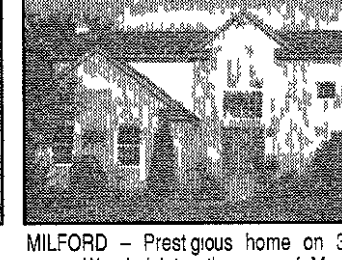
**SOUTH LYON** - Beautiful scenic views Enjoy this wonderful 3 BR 3BA hilltop ranch on a 2 acre parcel overlooking your own pond Finished walk out 3 car garage 2 fireplaces FFL & South Lyon schools \$269 900 (77TEN) 248 349 5600



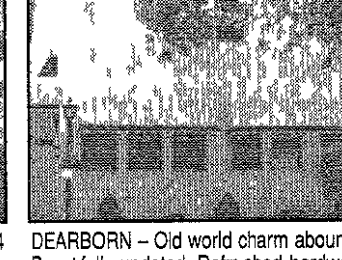
**REDFORD** - Look move enjoy its time to stop paying rent Look at this 3 BR ranch move right in Features include HW floor family room finished basement w/1/2 bath & shaded rear yard/patio \$142 000 (91MAC) 248 349 5600



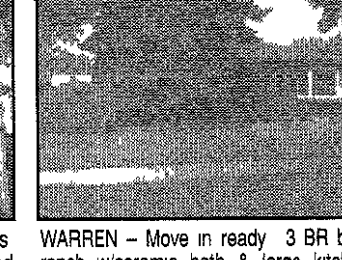
**DETROIT** - Move in condition Charm 3 bedroom 2 bath brick Ranch offers finished basement with full bath and cedar closet garage and a ton of updates \$87 500 (19HEY) 734 455 5600



**MILFORD** - Prestigious home on 3/4 acres Wooded lot with views of Moore Lake Walk to town 3 bedrooms 2 baths over 2400 sq ft Granite fireplace 21x14 master suite w/Jacuzzi Immaculate in & out 2 story tiled foyer Backs to High and State Rec area Home warranty \$315 900 (80RIV) 734 455 5600



**DEARBORN** - Old charm abounds Beautifully updated Refinished hardwood floors living room w/FP oak kitchen dining room updated bath 1st floor laundry large 80x135 lot 2 car garage w/attached screened in room Beautiful landscaping & flower beds Walk to public & private schools \$139 900 (69MAY) 734 455 5600



**WARREN** - Move in ready 3 BR brick ranch w/ceramic bath & large kitchen Family room has fireplace C/A hardwood deck & newer driveway Updates Tikki bar in yard & 2 car detached garage \$172 900 (28COL) 248 349 5600



**LIVONIA** - Fantastic Castle Gardens 3 BR 2BA ranch with newer windows central air hardwood floors 3 season Florida room 2 car attached heated garage Fenced yard Walk to elementary school Move in condition \$199 900 (50RIC) 248 349 5600



**LIVONIA** - Sprawling home Completely redone in 1997 Ceramic bath huge kitchen w/whis/her closets Lav FR GR formal LR DR nat frpic long covered porch brick & aluminum in ground pool New (02) deck att 2 car gar C/A & lge shed \$194 500 (30LOU) 248 349 5600

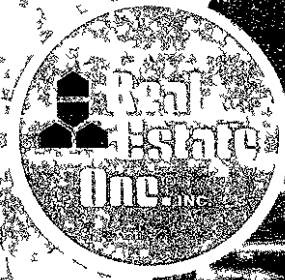
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**NORTHVILLE** \$1,350,000  
**MAGNIFICENT EXECUTIVE RETREAT!** Luxurious living! Dramatic entry! Gourmet kitchen! Indoor pool! Fantastic finished basement w/sauna, bar & exercise room! Gorgeous lot! Northville schools! A show place. (950AK2)

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**FARMINGTON HILLS** \$429,900  
**FABULOUS IMMACULATE HOME ON WOODED LOT!** Elegance surrounds you! 3 BR 2.5 Bath Cape Cod. Neat T/O with every amenity! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, master suite w/luxury bath. 1 b w/french drs & blt in bkcses. (36WES2)

248 348 6430



**PLYMOUTH** \$374,900  
**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)

734-455-7000



**LIVONIA** \$359,900  
**IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED!** Transfers perfect! Move right in 4 BR 3.5 BA Colonial. Beautiful kitchen w/accents tile & isl. Lg FR w/FP & cathedral ceiling. BR w/whis/her closets/spacious BA (10MAN2)

248 348 6430



**LIVONIA** \$342,900  
**BEAUTIFUL LIVONIA COLONIAL!** Home sweet home is this 4 BR 2.5 Bath home. Many updates include Oak Kit, Roof Vinyl trim, Oak flooring, HWH, Windows, C/A & more! Livonia Stevenson area. (30FON2)

248 348 6430



**CANTON** \$299,900  
**GORGEOUS CUSTOM 1994 BUILT!** 4 BR 2.5 BA colonial loaded w/upgrades in Plymouth Canton school district 2 story foyer w/recessed lighting, master suite w/skyline, WIC sep shower & jetted tub gourmet kit (S576)

734 591-9200



**MILFORD** \$297,000  
**ELEGANT MASTER SUITE WITH JACUZZI!** Gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, 2nd flr laundry, library/study, 2 car garage w/loft & extensive renovation! (12FIR8)

248 348 6200



**CANTON** \$286,900  
**COUNTRY FEELING** ranch in Canton 1.38 fenced acres borders golf course 3 bdrm 2 full baths newly carpeted Heated Florida room minutes from 275 3.5 car garage Imme occupancy (23H2344)

734-455 7000



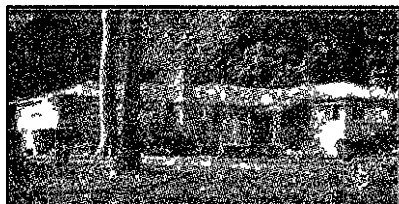
**NEW HUDSON** \$269,900  
**THIS RANCH HAS IT ALL!** Lg lot cul de sac 3 BR 2.5 baths FR/LR/DR & eat in kt Landscaped lg deck w/spa full bsmt w/extra BR Great neighborhood! 5 min to x way/shopping (18SUN2)

248 348-6430



**FARMINGTON HILLS** \$269,900  
**UPDATES GALORE!** Newer furnace a/c w/vl copper/plumb elect roof kit baths just to name a few. Come check out the pride of ownership and professional craftsmanship. (G29011)

734-591 9200



**LIVONIA** \$269,900  
**SECLUDED AREA OF COVENTRY** Hard to find 4 BR raised ranch w/newer kitchen w/marble at cupboards newer windows newer carpet in finished basement w/glass blk 3 full baths lg utility rm g lot & more (S16184)

734-591-9200



**CANTON** \$259,900  
**2370 SF UPDATES GALORE** turn a/c w/ndws addition to FR gar dr w/beveled glass entry drs plumb elect rwn Basement huge shed lg deck 2 car garage (W6115)

734-591-9200



**CANTON** \$254,900  
**HARD TO FIND RANCH!** Plymouth Canton schools 3 bedrooms 2 full baths eat in kitchen Huge family room & enclosed sun porch Beautifully landscaped (23C7627)

734 455 7000



**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** \$244,900  
**1950 SQUARE FEET!** 4 bedrooms 2 bath brick colonial in sought after Kingswood Estates. Tough to get in at this price equipped with nice amenities! (T26740)

734 591-9200



**WIXOM** \$239,900  
**PRIVATE SETTING FOR THIS END UNIT RANCH!** Lovely new 2 Bedroom 2 Bath ranch tucked in a wooded setting. Large Great Room, Formal Dining plus Eat in kitchen. All Appliances included. Lots of upgrades. (18SHA2)

248 348 6430



**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** \$219,900  
**CLEAN COZY KINGSWOOD ESTATE RANCH!** 3 BR new cement drive carpeting w/wood floors under LR w/ndows furn AC & paint. Part finished w/wet bar & great backyard w/patio. Home warranty! (52KIN2)

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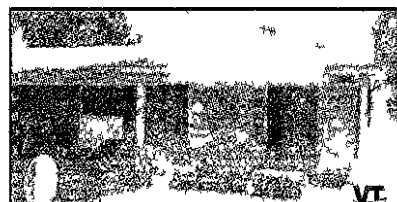
**CANTON** \$209,900  
**CANTON BRICK RANCH!** Lovely 3 bedroom 2.5 bath brick ranch on a private cul de sac with a beautiful wooded view from deck. Spacious bright kitchen opens to family room. (23R6556)

734 455 7000



**LIVONIA** \$204,900  
**SHOWN WITH PRIDE!** 3 BR brick Ranch w/much curb appeal. Updated interior includes carpet w/ndows furn/AC electrical BA & more 2 car heated garage bsmt & convenient local. (27BLU2)

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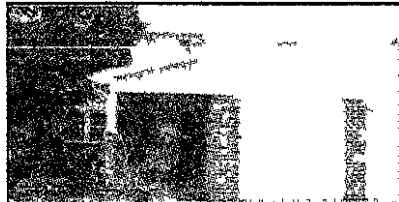
**PLYMOUTH** \$204,900  
**UPDATED PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HOME!** Walk to local elem school or walk to Hines Park either way this charming ranch has ocean on a lot over 1 Full base 2 car det. FR w/a FP & tons of updates. (H11520)

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**WESTLAND** \$199,999  
**LARGE 5 BEDROOM 2 STORY HOME** 2 2 bath 2 1/2 car garage carport and large a season room with hot tub. Many updates. Bathroom in basement 2 bedrooms upstairs w/full bathroom. (M384)

734 326 2000



**NORTHVILLE** \$199,900  
**SOUGHT AFTER HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO!** Spacious 2 story unit w/Att Gar! Updated kit w/walkin pantry 3 BR 2.5 BA Full Fin Bsmt Huge Patio w/built in gas grill and beautiful gardens. Great Buy! (72QUE2)

248-348 6430



**LIVONIA** \$197,500  
**HIGHLY DESIRED COVENTRY GARDENS!** 1753 SF tr level with large lot. A great opportunity at this price! (C34037)

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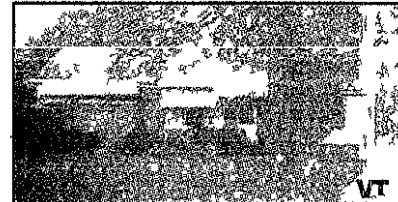
**LIVONIA** \$194,600  
**OVER AN ACRE!** Beautiful grounds brick ranch with fireplace in living room garage & basement. Lot # 155x299. Call to see! (P19127)

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**CANTON** \$190,000  
**LIGHT BRIGHT,** 2 bedroom 2.5 baths. loft fireplace upgraded kitchen cabinets hardwood foyer 1st flr laundry master suite patio dining room appl stay bsmt 2 car att gar (C44933)

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**REDFORD** \$174,900  
**COUNTRY IN THE CITY!** This brick ranch sits on a half acre lot. New windows in family room w/FP and separate heat and air. Roof 3 yrs. Full 13 yrs part finished bsmt all appliances. (M17394)

734-591 9200



**LIVONIA** \$174,900  
**A DOLL HOUSE A PLEASURE TO SEE!** Totally updated inside and out 3 BR 1.5 BA basement & garage. Private deck. Beautiful perennial gardens. (S30545)

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**GARDEN CITY** \$169,900  
**COMPLETELY REMODELED AND UPDATED!** New shingles vinyl siding and windows updated electrical panel & new forced air furnace 2 brand new baths and new kitchen w/ceramic floor. Vintage charm. (B286)

734 326-2000



**CANTON** \$164,900  
**PERFECT STARTER HOME!** Pergo flooring throughout living room & hallway. Ceramic tile in kitchen 1st floor laundry freshly painted nter or ceiling fans in every room and more! (A414)

734-326-2000



**WESTLAND** \$163,900  
**ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE!** Well loved 3 bdrm 1 bath ranch in Westland. Updates include large deck bathroom beautifully renovated refurbished hardwood floors Bsmt living space w/storage. (23S38304)

734 455 7000



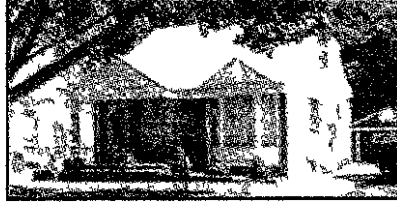
**LIVONIA** \$149,900  
**GREAT LOWER LEVEL CONDO IN LAUREL PARK!** 2 BR 2 baths w/beautiful screened porch overlooking commons area. Close to everything you need. Assoc Dues incl heat & water. Immed Occupancy. (75UN12)

248 348 6430



**REDFORD** \$139,900  
**3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW!** New kitchen cabinets counter tops flooring updated electrical plumbing glass block vinyl windows hardwood floors. South Redford Schools. (R11426)

734-591-9200



**REDFORD** \$139,900  
**A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH!** True 5 BR home in South Redford. Family Rm/Entertainment Rm in Basement 2 Full Baths Needs TLC & proceed accordingly 2 car GAR w/electric & gas hook up. (38RV2)

248-348-6430



**GARDEN CITY** \$137,000  
**WHAT A NEIGHBORHOOD!** This 3 bdrm ranch makes a great start for some lucky buyer. Hardwood floors in bdrm & under carpet in LR. Newer furnace & c/a. Deck off back 2.5 car garage w/opener. (23R30955)

734-455 7000



**LIVONIA** \$135,000  
**WE ARE TALKING ABOUT OUT HOUSE** and now our house is talking too! Come and see our house today on Beatrice North of Joy Rd and West of Middlebelt 1400 Sq Feet. (B902)

734 326-2000



**CANTON** \$124,900  
**WELL CARED FOR GROUND FLOOR UNIT!** All appliances stay. Neutral decor. Absolutely ready to move into 2 full baths. C/A. Euro kitchen cabinets and doorwall w/nice view. Living room dining combo. (L426)

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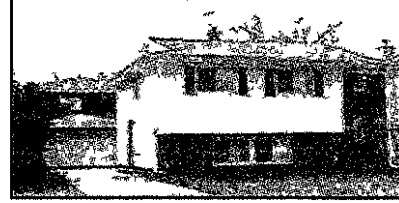
**GARDEN CITY** \$123,900  
**AREN'T I PRETTY?** Three bedroom bungalow w/updated bath part ally finished basement & CA storm & glass blk windows landscaping HWH & more. Great curb appeal. (L582)

734-326-2000



**SOUTH LYON** \$112,900  
**SOUTH LYON RANCH CO-OP!** 55+ adult community 2 bdrm 2 bath end unit w/extra windows & part finished basement. Open floor plan w/ vaulted ceilings. Private courtyard entry. Florida room. Move in ready! (23P25389)

734-455 7000



**INKSTER** \$103,500  
**A GREAT DEAL AWAITS THE SMART BUYER!** In this four bedroom split level 1 1/2 baths fireplace 2 1/2 car garage. (B120)

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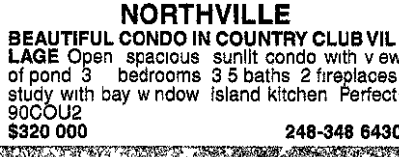
**WESTLAND** \$79,900  
**AN AMAZING VALUE!** This vinyl sided Westland ranch 2 of 3 bedrooms possible formal dining room newer roof shingles furnace carpeting & windows. Doorwall to deck. C/A. (C261)

734 326-2000



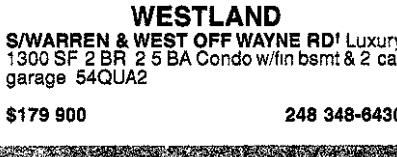
**RIVER ROUGE** \$76,700  
**ALL MAJOR UPDATES ARE DONE!** Copper plumbing new roof & windows. Home has deck off back and a large backyard. Seller providing a one year home warranty. (R240)

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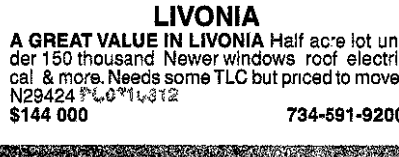
**NORTHVILLE**  
**BEAUTIFUL CONDO IN COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGES!** Open spacious sunlit condo with view of pond 3 bedrooms 3.5 baths 2 fireplaces study with bay window island kitchen. Perfect! 90CQU2 \$320 000

248-348 6430



**WESTLAND**  
**S/WARREN & WEST OFF WAYNE RD!** Luxury 1300 SF 2 BR 2.5 BA Condo w/fin bsmt & 2 car garage. 54QUA2

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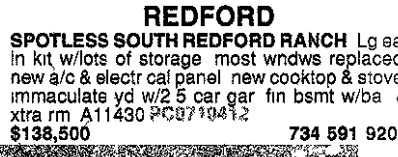
**LIVONIA**  
**A GREAT VALUE IN LIVONIA!** Half acre lot under 150 thousand! Newer windows roof electrical & more. Needs some TLC but priced to move. N28424 PL, 0711-0312 \$144 000

734-591-9200



**CANTON**  
**GREAT LOCATION!** Backs to commons area & only a 2 unit! All appl stay! 3 bdrms newer kitchen & flooring C/A furnace carpet. Located in the heart of Canton. Very neutral decor. 23F1938 \$139 900

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**REDFORD**  
**SPOTLESS SOUTH REDFORD RANCH!** Lg eat in kit w/lots of storage most windows replaced new a/c & electrical panel new cooktop & stove immaculate yard w/2.5 car garage finished w/ba & extra rm. A1430 PC0710412 \$138,500

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**PERSONALS 6090**

**St Mary Of Redford Class of 1973 30 year reunion Sat Sept 6 6pm Knight's of Columbus Manonghan Hall Livonia MI For Details Contact John 248 869 9139 or Chris 248 816 8107**

**Death Notices 6340**

**HERBERT R LING**  
82 of Sarasota FL formerly of Birmingham MI died Thursday Aug 7 2003 at Sarasota Memorial Hospital. He owned Herbert R Ling Distinctive Jewelry in Birmingham where he also served as a city commissioner and on the zoning board during WWII he served with the U.S. Army Air Force. Herb is survived by a son Karl L. (Dana) Ring of Farmington Hills daughters Elzabeth A. (Mark) Rivers of Battle Creek and Wendy L. Ring of Laingsburg grandchildren Brian and Kristin Rivers Ben Koche Sarah and Katie Ring and a special friend and longtime companion Ann Huhn of Sarasota. He was preceded in death by his wife Ruth A. Ring and a daughter Susan Ring. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service and burial of ashes will take place 1 pm Saturday Aug 30 2003 at Accacia Park Cemetery Beverly Hills MI. Memorial contributions may be given to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation or American Cancer Society. Arrangements by the Richard A. Henry Funeral Home Battle Creek MI.

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DUMAR MOVING SALE Fri & Sat Aug 22 & 23 10 4 NUMBERS Fr at 300m Old Detroit family moved to the burbs & are moving again! Bedroom, kitchen furniture, signed and numbered print of the Edmund Fitzgerald by J. Clara Seagull boat motor repeater watch misc Antiques/collectibles Limoges/Lenox china Mantle clocks Royal Doulton figurines Hummels 100+ old Detroit postcards furniture wind up toys Scrimshaw books misc. 51239 Barrington Novi Take 275 to M5 North to 14 Mile West to Wakefield left to Tanglewood right to Barrington right SYLVIA 734-981-1625 Estate Sale Aug 22 23 9 5pm 32386 Woodbrook Drive W of Michigan Ave E off Venoy Wayne 734 260 8384

ESTATE SALE BY FINDERS KEEPERS

Fri Sat Aug 22 & 23 9-4 2980 East Bradford Bloomfield between 14 & 15 Mi E of Lahser at Lincoln Maple furniture dining room sideboard bar Drexel bed room set sofas chairs tables lamps antiques old toys Christmas giftware records books sporting equip fridge full basement garage truck misc For info 248 681 4089

EVERYTHING HAS TO GO

furniture kitchenware bikes childrens items & much more Fri Sat & Sun 10 5 18171 Kilburne Ave W of Village off Southfield Rd between Lincoln & 11 Mile

GREENTREES ESTATE SALES

Fri Sat Aug 22 23 10am 4pm 1516 Vinsetta Blvd Royal Oak Take Vinsetta S off 12 Mile E of Woodward

HOUSEHOLD SALES

CONDUCTED BY Lilly M. & COMPANY Call Toll Free 1-800-558-8851 LIVONIA Estate Sale Over 50 years of accumulations everything goes 15926 Ellen Drive 5 mile rd btwn Farmington & Levan Iydie Hills Sub Thurs Sat 9 4

OAK PARK 40 Yrs accumulation

Includes crystal silver glass ceramics plates Formalis kitchen jewelry nding toys furniture mover bowler much more! Thurs & Fri 8:30 4 Sat 8:30 7 On Coolidge 2 blks N/Lincoln (10 1/2) go W on Ely to 14011

PRESTIGE ESTATE SALES

Fri & Sat Aug 22 & 23 10 4 4094 Far Hill Dr Bloomfield Hills In on Adams Rd to W on Hickory Hills S on Far Hill Traditional furniture BALDWIN ORGAN sofas dining & kitchen sets bedroom Hummels pictures pewter Singer books records kitchen tools 248 646 8518

REDFORD Estate/Moving

Sale furniture collectibles antiques appliances & lots more! Aug 22 23 9 5pm 6966 19350 18371 Gaylord Bwn 7 Mile & Grand River West of Beech Day

Garage Sales

BEVERLY HILLS 32055 Bellvine Trail S/14 Mile E/Lahser Couch tables lots of womens & girls clothes household antiques books

BIGGEST GARAGE SALE EVER! BLOOMFIELD HILLS SATURDAY AUGUST 23 9AM

Furniture childrens stuff clothes hardware office supplies & lots more! 950 Satterlee Rd 2 blocks S/Long Lake off Adams

BIRMINGHAM Many exc good!

Baby/toddler/adult clothes/toys misc! Sat Aug 23rd 9 4 1835 Webster St Btwn Eton & Adams N of Lincoln S of Maple

BIRMINGHAM Moving Sale

Furnitures antiques 995 Hazel St btwn Woodward & Adams S of Maple Sat only 9 am

BIRMINGHAM household sample jewelry clothing

gear Fri 8 22 Sat 8 23 9 30 30 562 Linden W of Southfield S of Maple

BIRMINGHAM back to school!

School supplies boys clothing sports books sheets towels furniture dishes household toys bikes FREE STUFF! 1345 Farway Dr N of 14 Mile take Northlawn btwn Southfield & Cranbrook to Fairway Fri 9 5 Sat 8 12

BIRMINGHAM 475 Park St

btwn Woodward & Old Woodward Toys furniture clothes child room rubber flooring knick knacks and art Come for coffee Fri 8 4 Sat 8 3

BIRMINGHAM Sale Offering

Art antiques carpeting gym household & jewelry Fri Sat 8 6pm 1133 Latham Corner of Lincoln & Latham 1 blk W of Southfield

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS Sat 8am 12pm Baby & kids toys and clothing jogging strollers & household 3908 Shalimar Lane off Quanton between Lahser and Telegraph

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LARGE SUBURB SALE

Sat Aug 23 9 5pm Between Quanton & Lone Pine just W/Telegraph Follow signs Something for everybody!

BLOOMFIELD TWP Garage Sale

at 5183 North Kelem Ct Between 16 & 17 Mile W of Telegraph Sat & Sun 10-4

BLOOMFIELD 5 families at 1 location

lots of everything Fri 9 5 & Sat 9 1833 Argosy Ct N Quanton btwn Franklin/Inkster

CANTON Madison Rd S of Cherry Hill

off Beck Teen girls clothing housewares new stainless steel silverware in case Precious Moments misc Thurs Sat 9 4

CANTON Aug 21 22 9 4pm

41773 Connerwood Ct N/Ford W/Haggerty Clothes furniture household items tools Apple laptop/software scanner misc items

CANTON Fri Sat Aug 22 & 23

9 4m 48556 Wildrose Dr Fellows Creek Sub N/Ford W/Beck Good variety

CANTON Large family Garage Sale

Thurs Fri Sat 8 5 Sun 9 1 3640 Napier between Ford & Warren

CANTON Huge Sale tons of stuff!

Wed Sat Aug 20 23 9 5 Furniture antiques & collectibles kitchen glassware decor household holiday books records & more 1423 Copeland Circle S/Ford W/Liley off Saltz

CLARKSTON Baby clothes

toys more 8/22 & 23 8am 5pm 7229 Chapel View S of Clarkston Rd off Snow Apple

DEARBORN Fri & Sat 9am 4pm

Collectibles antiques glassware bedroom set dining room set curios chairs desk clothes jewelry linens toys & lots more 3615 West Point off Carylisle 1 blk E of Telegraph between Van Bore & Michigan Ave

DEARBORN HEIGHTS garage/estate sale

6952 Silvery Lane W of Telegraph S of Warren Aug 22nd 23rd & 24th 9 5

DETROIT 54 yrs of nifty old stuff

16014 Hackett N/Grand River at Mansfield Aug 22 & 23 9 3 Side Door

FARMINGTON Fri & Sat 9 4

23885 Pickett SW of Grand River & Farmington Furniture clothes rally wheels misc

FARMINGTON HILLS Aug 22 & 23 9 5pm

22005 Cass W of Farmington Rd S of 9 Mile Misc

FARMINGTON HILLS Multi Family Garage Sale

House hold merchandise and more 30126 DeOrt Street (North of 13 & Drake intersection) Thursday Saturday (8/21 8/23) 9 00 4 00

FARMINGTON HILLS Moving/garage sale

29694 Colony Circle Canterbury Commons Sub (off 13 Mile & Farmington) Aug 23 Sat 9 2

FARMINGTON HILLS Aug 22 23rd 9 5

32201 Alameda W off Orchard Lake S of 11 Mile Tools furniture clothes bikes household books kids stuff and more!

FARMINGTON HILLS Garage/Moving Sale

Thurs Fri Sat 8am 29127 Augusta Dr W of Halstead & btwn 12 & 13 Mi (Copperwood East) Many household items some furniture appliances & more

FARMINGTON HILLS Huge sale

Baby items Christmas clothing furniture Fri Sun 10 3 32685 Brnacrest Knolls S/14 Mi W/Middlebelt

FARMINGTON HILLS Pictures furniture

small electronics books linen clothing shoes accessories and more! 25701 Mingledown (between 12 & 13 mi W off Middlebelt) Fri 8 4 Sat 8 12

Farmington Hills Thurs Sat 10 6

35399 Northmont Dr off Drake between 12 & 13 Lots of household accessories

FARMINGTON HILLS Multi Family

Aug 21 23 9 5 Corner of Lamar & Stockton off Orchard Lk/Middlebelt S/10 Mile Electronics anti ques books 100's of misc

FARMINGTON HILLS Multi Family

29184 Oak Point S of 13 Mile W off Farmington Rd 9am 5pm Aug 21 22 2

Garage Sale Household goods exercise equipment

electronics appliances clothes bedding etc Sat 9 00 to 4 00 Sun 11 00 to 4 00 Brookview Dr N of 6 Mile W of Middlebelt Livonia

GARDEN CITY Huge Garage Sale

Fri Sun 10 6pm 2044 Arcola Ford Rd & Inkster Rd Vending machines & misc

GARDEN CITY Huge! Fri Sat Sun 9 5

32316 Windsor off Ford Rd/Hubbard/Merriman Toys clothes etc

Huntington Woods Huge boys clothes

(2 10) & toy sale Antique dining room furniture chairs household Fri Sat 9 5 12924 Victoria 1 blk N i 96 E off Coolidge

LAKE ORION/OXFORD Thurs Sun 10 3

1000 Deer Path Trail In Lake of Indian Wood Sub W of Lapeer S of Draher Cherry bedroom set tables and much more

LIVONIA Combined 4 family

Sale Fri & Sat Aug 21 & 22 9 4 17295 Woodside between 6 Mile & Bennett 1 block E of Levan Furniture glass ware stained glass holiday decorations household etc

LIVONIA 13979 Hubbard

Childrens clothes & toys household items small appliances & much more in this two family sale Thursday Friday Aug 21 22 9am 4pm

LIVONIA 30099 Roycroft

August 21 24 9 6pm Childrens clothes household items furniture Huge garage sale 4 families 1 block north of 5 Mile Rd 1 block east of Merriman

Garage Sales

LIVONIA Lots of nice toys & books Fri & Sat 9 5 16804 Ronnie just S of 6 Mile and W of Wayne

LIVONIA After the Move Sale

Aug 23 9 3pm Household Misc incl the kitchen sink! 11778 Roselinda S of Plymouth W of Newburgh

LIVONIA Fri & Sat 10 5

31543 Summers St Jeffries & Merriman Furniture appliances household misc

LIVONIA Garage Sale 8 22 23

8 5 29742 Richland S Plymouth/W Middlebelt Longaberger Baskets Hummel Figurines Tools and household misc

LIVONIA just married! Two households

combined Household items furn ture clothes toys sports equip etc Lots of stuff! 34463 Richland Ct Sat Aug 23 9 4

LIVONIA 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE!

Childrens toys clothes aluminum shed hot tub and much more! Sat 9am 2pm 14243 Newburgh Rd between 96 & Linden

LIVONIA 5 families with good stuff!

Antique book case leather sofa primitive cabinet DVD S VHS books collectibles kid s clothes men s suits jewel ry new items daily Aug 21 23 10am 4pm 19020 Woodring S/7 Mile 3 blocks E/Farmington

Livonia Aug 22 23 9 4pm

16700 Park S/6 Mile E/Levan Multi Family Sale toys childrens s clothes misc

LIVONIA Aug 22nd 23rd & 24th

9 4 Furniture Linens computer printer fax etc 9324 Eastwind Whispering Winds Condos Off Newburgh S of Ann Arbor Trail N of Joy

LIVONIA Aug 21 23 9 5pm

34647 St Martins 7 Mile & Gil Rd Antiques household some furniture & clothing

LIVONIA Aug 22 24 9 2pm

9861 Garvet E of Middlebelt N of West Chicago Some furniture baby/toddler clothes

LIVONIA Fri Sun 10 5

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9 5 32139 Barkley S of 5 Mile E of Hubbard Clothes lots of tools lawn equipment edgers etc Kitchen items & much more

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Thurs Sat 9 4pm 15740 Ellen Dr N off 5 Mile between Farmington & Levan

LIVONIA Huge SALE Brand new toys

games & infant clothes Best seller hand cover books recent movies VHS & DVD adult & toddler clothes like new many brand new items too much to list 29700 Greenland off Middlebelt between 5 & 6 Mile Thurs & Fri only 9 5 No early birds

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5pm 35573 Parkdale S of Plymouth between Wayne & Levan Some furniture small appliances misc

LIVONIA Thu/Fri Aug 21 & 22

9 4pm 18683 Park ave S/7 Mile E Levan Childrens toys household items misc

LIVONIA Aug 22 23rd 9 4

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8/23 8/24 9 5 N of Warren W of Venoy Chief Lane and Iroquois follow signs Art supplies jewelry books etc

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minimum yard sale! Aug 23rd 8 4 Rain day Aug 24th 10 Mile & Haggerty area

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Plymouth Aug 23 24 9 3

11390 Southworth 1 blk W of haggerty 3/Ann Arbor Trail Baby clothes & toys Tools Misc

Plymouth Fri & Sat 9 5

42490 Lakeland S of 5 Mile & E of Northville Rd Lots of good misc stuff

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4 blocks E of Beech Sat Aug 23 8 30 Clothes house old decor & more Great cond

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9 4 18657 Denby S of 7 Mile & E of Inkster Household furniture antiques

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Fri & Sat 9 4 Furniture Beanie babies lots of misc items 2556 Gerald 3 blks W of Dequandre N of Auburn Don't miss something for everyone!

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Just before school let out in June, as both my children were watching a DVD in the back seat with the headsets on, my 11 year old took off her headset and asked me what I thought then as an out of this decade question

Mom, Francesca asked, 'Why can't we view cable networks on the cars that have televisions?' My answer? 'You realize you need a cable for cable TV right?'

'Yes' 'Well it would be a really long cable to get just about any where wouldn't it?' I answered

Proud of myself for being so witty we went home did homework and nothing more was said

In walks a press release on my desk a mere month later from KVH Industries in Middletown RI to make me choke on my previous words

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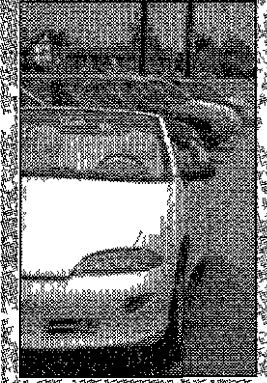
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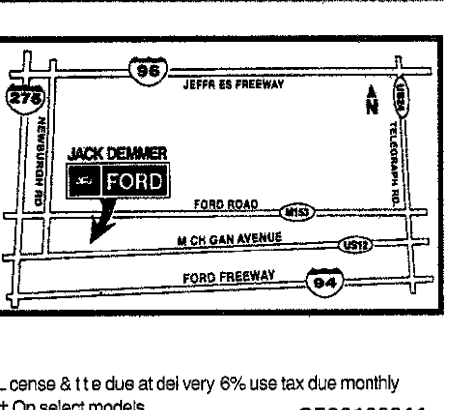
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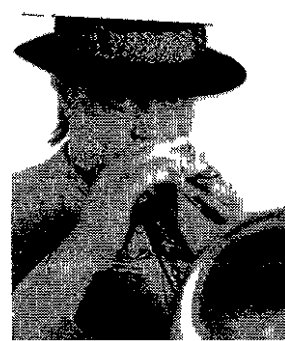
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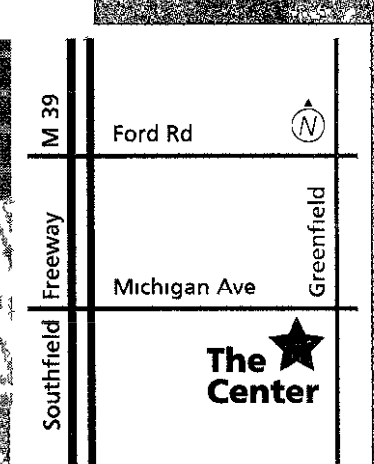
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# Hot Ticket

# 'Art So Hot, It's Cool' at fair

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans introduces the Village Art Fair in Rochester Hills, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23-24, at the Village of Rochester Hills.

"Fairgoers will find a multitude of work, featured work will include jewelry, ceramics, painting, glass, photography, fiber and more," said Max Clayton,

executive director of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, the artists' organization that produces the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair. "All work is created by the artists themselves, it is unique, distinctive and exclusive. Fairgoers will have the wonderful opportunity to talk directly to the artists, to ask questions and learn about how their designs are created."

The Village of Rochester Hills, on the northeast corner of Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, is a shopping center composed of 50 stores and restaurants nestled into tree-lined streets. Admission and parking are free.

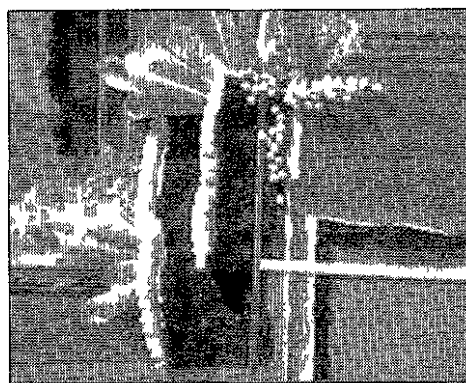
Clayton said the planning process took six months and the community of Rochester Hills was selected for a variety of reasons, including aesthetics and convenience, with the shopper and artist in mind. "Rochester Hills is an inspiring community," Clayton said. "Its growth is phenom-



Paintings by Susanne Lawrence of Waterford will be featured at the Village Art Fair in Rochester Hills.

nal. It is a city interested in culture and the arts. It seemed like the perfect place and once we visited the Village of Rochester Hills — well, it was love at first sight. The location is beautiful.

It is an interesting collection of outstanding shops and restaurants arranged in just the right way — unique and convenient."



Two- and three-dimensional handmade paper art as well as collages are the specialties of Donna Beaubien, an artist from Troy. She uses a variety of materials in her work, as illustrated above.

"Art So Hot, It's Cool" is the Guild's summer slogan. Shoppers will be able to combine their annual back-to-school shopping with a stroll through the booths of more than 100 juried fine artists and artisans featuring works in many media including jewelry, ceramics and painting.

Fairgoers will find the same excellence and variety as

at the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair. Family entertainment will be included at the Guild's "Imagination Station" art area for children.

The Michigan Guild is introducing the new fair as a means of promoting the artwork of artists and guild members from throughout the world.

For the first time in three years, the guild is also accepting applications for new members in an attempt to expand its representation to an even larger portion of the fine art community.

The guild was organized in May 1973 to provide structure and organization for the successful Free Fairs that had begun a few years earlier. It began as the University of Michigan Artists and Craftsmen's Guild.

In the years since, The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans has become a non-profit, visual artists membership organization.

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## VILLAGE ART FAIR

**What:** The Village Art Fair  
**When:** 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday Aug. 23 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24

**Where:** The Village of Rochester Hills (northeast corner of Walton and Adams roads)

**Who:** Produced by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, presenter of the award-winning Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair

**What:** Shoppers will be able to combine their annual back-to-school shopping with a stroll through more than 100 booths of fine artists and artisans.

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artists and artisans create the finest contemporary arts and crafts available to the collector of fine hand-made objects for use and enjoyment.

Clayton said as a membership organization, the guild has unique access to some of the most skilled and talented professional artists in the United States.

"Following the application process, we conduct a jury which ensures that a wide range of media is represented at the fair by the highest-rated artists. Competition is intense."

In addition to producing The Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair, the guild also produces another smaller, highly-respected fair, The Holiday Art Fair at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills (to be held this year Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 1-2).

For more information, call the Michigan Guild at (734) 662-3382, or visit [www.michianguild.org](http://www.michianguild.org).



# Big Screen

## 'Open Range' a labor of love for director Costner

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

It's obvious from the opening shot, *Open Range* was a labor of love for its director and lead actor Kevin Costner

It begins appropriately on the range with images of big sky and gently sloping hills that go on for miles. The picturesque landscape is undoubtedly the West, and

already there is a nod to the most American of film genres, the Western

There are many more expansive and breathtaking vistas to come. Costner, whose last directorial hit was the 1990 Academy Award-winning *Dances With Wolves*, also takes great care in composing more mundane shots, from the guys around the campfire to the turning wheels of a wagon

Unfortunately, the plot of *Open Range* is not as engaging as the cinematography

Also, skeptical movie-goers are likely to chalk the movie up as a cliché rather than a work that alludes to old Westerns

The story revolves around a four-man team which roams the West, driving their cattle and living off the land as they go

Costner plays Charley Waite, while Robert Duvall portrays the team's leader, Boss Spearman. Playing the younger members of the group are Abraham

Benrubi, best known as Jerry Markovic on the television series *E R*, and Diego Luna, star of the critically acclaimed *Y Tu Mama Tambien*

An unfortunate turn of events forces the men to remain near the city of Harmonville, a typical Old West town run by a corrupt sheriff who doesn't take kindly to those he considers free-grazers

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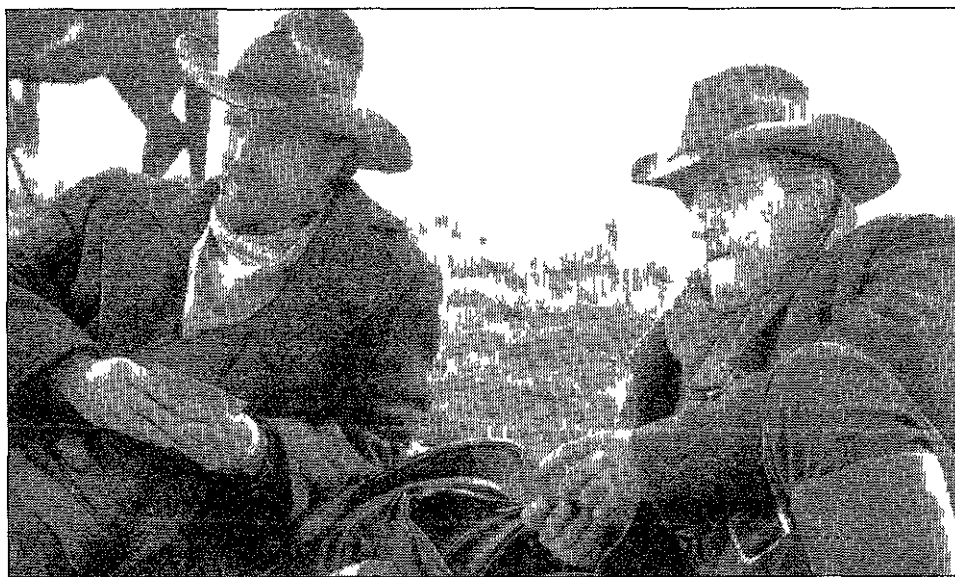


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Kevin Costner (left) stars in and directs 'Open Range' Robert Duvall also stars

## What's going on with 'Uptown Girls?'

### UPTOWN GIRLS

\*\* (out of four)

It seems like every time I review a Brittany Murphy film, all I do is write about Brittany Murphy — her charming goopy eyes, gurgly voice and the jerky marionette way she moves. I can't help it — I cannot think of any other headlining actress whose style is so haphazardly carefree. And, oh yeah, usually her movies are stinky.

Case in point: January's *Just Married*, a horrid little romance that paired Murphy and Ashton Kutcher as newlyweds on the "honeymoon from hell." Murphy was very appealing. She was charming and loose and it was easy to see how Kutcher fell for her. It was just as easy to lash out at the rest of the film, because it was, as I said, stinky.

I realize now, not six months later, that Murphy might be partly to blame. Part of being an actor is serving the film even if it means giving up the part of you that is

charming" and appealing" Murphy stuck out like a sore thumb in *Just Married* because she couldn't or wouldn't

accept the kind of straight-faced comedy of errors the film tried so desperately to be.

Instead, she kept on playing "Brittany Murphy, which was akin to Laurence Olivier appearing in a Three Stooges skit and refusing to take a pie in the face. The same thing happens in *Uptown Girls*, a perplexing new comedy-drama that has no idea what kind of film it is or what kind of characters it

is about. Aside from one character called "Brittany Murphy, that is

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# Small Screen

## Snap up one of America's best films

BY DAVID MACGREGOR  
CORRESPONDENT

Let me cut right to the chase here *The Maltese Falcon* came out in 1941, the same year that *Citizen Kane* was released and the same year the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. So what form of madness would compel you to watch a film that came out 62 years ago?

Humphrey Bogart won't be on Dave or Jay's couch anytime soon, the private life of Peter Lorre won't be a feature on *Access Hollywood* later this week, there's no lite beer or soda tie-in, there's no action figures that your kids will be clamoring for and, perhaps most daunting of all, the film is in black and white.

So why watch it? Because it's good. Because it's one of the best American films ever made.

Based on the novel by hard-boiled writer Dashiell Hammett, *The Maltese Falcon* is arguably the first film noir ever made. It's also the first film ever directed by legendary director John Huston and it's the film that moved Bogart from being merely an actor to becoming an icon.

Bogart had begun his career as a romantic leading man, then moved into bad guy roles in which he was inevitably gunned down at the end of the film by someone like James Cagney or Edward G. Robinson, but it was in the role of Sam Spade, private detective, that he laid down the framework for the Bogart persona that he would subsequently embellish in *Casablanca* (1942).

Taking place in San Francisco, the film centers around Sam Spade's search for a black statuette of a bird, while at the same time he's hunting for the killer of his partner.

Almost every scene in the film takes place at night, and the brooding urban landscape is filled with shadows and characters that reveal the city's dark underbelly.

After a long and successful theatrical career, Sidney Greenstreet made his film debut here as the urbane yet amoral Kasper Gutman, ably assisted in his scheme to get the mysterious Maltese Falcon by Peter Lorre (as Joel Cairo) and Elisha Cook Jr. as Wilmer, a psychopathic killer who Sam Spade takes pleasure in ridiculing at every opportunity.

The role of the femme fatale is given a definitive spin by Mary Astor, and you can



In 'The Maltese Falcon,' Humphrey Bogart, playing the role of Sam Spade, private detective, laid down the framework for the Bogart persona that he would subsequently embellish in 'Casablanca.'

see this character's descendants in countless modern films, from Kathleen Turner in *Body Heat* to Linda Fiorentino in *The Last Seduction*.

Prior to *The Maltese Falcon*, most women's roles had revolved around the ideals of mother and wife, but here the idea of a beautiful, scheming and powerful woman willing to go to any lengths to get what she wants was explored to the hilt.

Finally, if you need one more reason to watch this film, consider this: One of the more interesting aspects of watching older films is that they had to be somewhat more delicate and nuanced in the way they sketched out certain character traits and activities.

Today, filmmakers can bring out the 2-by-4 to indicate to viewers that this character is a serial killer and that character is a drug addict.

In the case of *The Maltese Falcon*, one of the aspects of the film that would escape most modern viewers is that all of the bad guys in the film are, in fact, homosexuals.

This is not something that could be said out loud, so it is only in details of dress, props and subtle dialogue hints that it is expressed at all.

The clues are all there but, like Sam Spade, you'll have to be a detective to put together the full picture that this truly great film has to offer.

David MacGregor is a film instructor at Wayne State University and screenwriter who lives in Livonia.

# WESTERN

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Harmonville is where Waite meets and falls in love with Sue Barlow, a spirited woman played by Anne Bening.

As Waite's romance unfolds, so does the battle between the town's corrupt figures and the free-grazers. All the while, a shootout is looming.

To Costner's credit, the showdown does the Western genre proud in a way that seems to pay tribute to *High Noon*. The gunfight is engaging and drawn out in a way that makes the audience feel as if it's caught in the gunfire.

It also uses modern special effects to convey the severity of the violence in a way older films did not.

Costner also deserves praise for how he frames the film thematically. Ultimately, *Open Range* is a quest for freedom that howls about the necessity of violence and inevitability of corruption.

If you love Westerns, *Open Range* is a must-see. If you dislike the genre, beware, you will probably find the film cliché. If you're on the fence, *Open Range* is beautiful enough to make it worth a shot.

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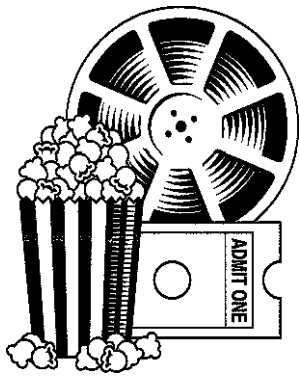
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# UPTOWN

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Murphy plays Molly Gunn, the wealthy child of a deceased rock-and-roll legend. Molly lives in the Manhattan version of a castle — a gorgeous apartment overlooking the city. But the joint is filthy in the way that only the rich can be filthy, and filled with incongruities — she keeps her petty cash in the refrigerator and her pet pig unleashed to rut as he so pleases.

At her birthday party, Molly meets an up-and-coming singer/songwriter named Neil, and they begin an extremely confusing affair. I mean “confusing” from the audience point of view. It is entirely unclear what is happening between them. It appears that they spend one night together, yet we are led to believe that they have spent days on end. Even if this is true, why does Molly loathe Neil by the end of it, only to explode in paroxysms of grief when he departs? Did we skip a few scenes? What’s going on?

Well, no matter — things get really simple really fast. After losing her for a tune, Molly gets a job as nanny to Ray (Dakota Fanning), a militant, germ-obsessed 8-year-old neat-freak. Their relationship is backward — Molly, learning the ways of the world for the first time, is the child, while Ray, having lived basically alone for five years, is the adult.

However they soon realize that they have more in common than they ever would have. ZZZZZZ

Oops, the soothing clichés lulled me off to dreamland! Fortunately there are a few things about *Uptown Girls* that will wake you up, including a funny deadpan performance by Fanning as the humorless robo-child. Although *Uptown Girls* is a cutesy film, Ray is not a cutesy role, and the film allows her to mutter some wonderful phrases as “You just got your germy drool all over my plastic scone you freako.” Ah, from the mouths of babes.

While her potty mouth supplies most of the film’s humor, it’s also part of the bigger problem. Is *Uptown Girls* a kids movie? Maybe — the last 30 minutes are so saccharine they could bring on a root canal. But remember those confusing first 30 minutes? They’re relatively explicit.

*Uptown Girls* is constructed of contradictory information and made up of character relationships that are utter mysteries — even the actors look confused.

Consequently, the film has some novelty appeal. After all, shouting “What is going on?” at the screen is kind of fun in a David Lynch sort of way. Unfortunately adolescent girls — the film’s target audience — aren’t real big fans of ambiguity.

Daniel Kraus is a syndicated columnist and filmmaker.

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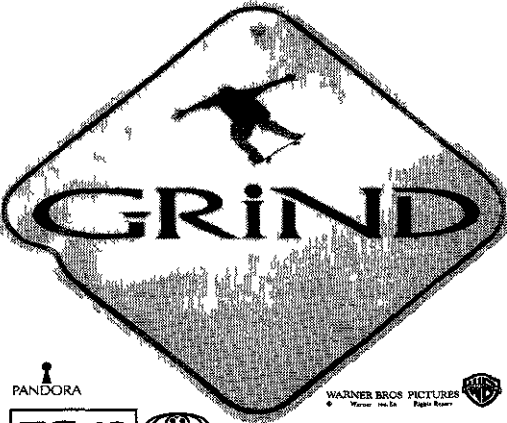

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11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Aug 23, Clawson Troy Elks, 1451 E. Big Beaver Road, Troy \$5 admission, \$20 readings (248) 528-2610

### Victorian Tea

Sponsored by the Victorian Tea Society of Southeastern Michigan, 2-4 p.m. Saturday Aug 30, Blue Willow Tea Room, 113 N. Michigan Ave. off Grand River, Howell \$15 per person (734) 487-3906

## MUSIC FESTIVALS

### Meadow Brook Music Festival

The Funk Brothers with Vonda Shepard 8 p.m. Thursday Aug 21, Weird Al Yankovic 8 p.m. Friday Aug 22, Get Back! Cast of Beatlemania 8 p.m. Saturday Aug 23, The Crusaders and David Sanborn Band with Randy Crawford 8 p.m. Sunday Aug 24 (248) 377-0100 (248) 645-6666

### DTE

50 Cent with Snoop Dogg, Busta Rhymes, Fabulous Chingy and Bone Crusher 6:30 p.m. Thursday Aug 21, Blues Festival featuring B.B. King, Jeff Beck, Galactic and Mofro 6 p.m. Friday Aug 22, Whitesnake with Warrant, Slaughter and Kip Winger 6:30 p.m. Saturday Aug 23, The Doobie Brothers 7:30 p.m. Sunday Aug 24, 38 Special, Edgar Winter and Rick Derringer 7 p.m. Wednesday Aug 27, Bryan Adams 7:30 p.m. Thursday Aug 28 (248) 377-0100 (248) 645-6666

### Freedom Hill

Boyz II Men 7:30 p.m. Friday Aug 22, Warren Symphony Pops Concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday Aug 23, Beach Boys 7:30 p.m. Friday Aug 29 (248) 645-6666 or www.freedomhill.net

## POPULAR MUSIC

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Mega 80s 8 p.m. Friday Aug 23, 22920 Woodward Ave. Ferndale (248) 544-3030 www.themagicbag

## JAZZ/BLUES

### Ron's Fireside Inn

Russ Miller, saxophone 7:30-11 p.m. Wednesday Aug 27, Barbara Ware, vocals 28937 Warren, Garden City \$5 cover with dinner, \$10 cover without dinner and two drinks minimum, reservations recommended (734) 762-7756

### Edison's

John D. Lamb 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday Aug 21, Brett Lucas Band 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday Aug 22, Robert Penn 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday Aug 23, 220 Merrill St. Birmingham (248) 645-2150, no cover

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Continues through the end of August at the Hotel Pontchartrain, downtown Detroit, 5-10 p.m. Thursday, Back in the Day featuring Larry Lee, Robert Lowe Aug 21, Thornetta Davis Aug 28 \$10 reserved seating \$15 (313) 965-2575

### Memphis Smoke

Detroit Women in Rhythm & Blues 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday Aug 28, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak featuring L.J. Porter and Kathi McDonald (248) 543-4300

### Bird of Paradise

Jam session 9 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Monday, Ron Brooks & Mark Keiswetter 8 p.m. Tuesday, Ron Brooks Trio 9 p.m. Saturday Aug 23, Sunny Wilkinson \$10, students \$7, 312 S. Main, Ann Arbor (734) 662-8310 (734) 971-8300, www.thebirdofparadise.com

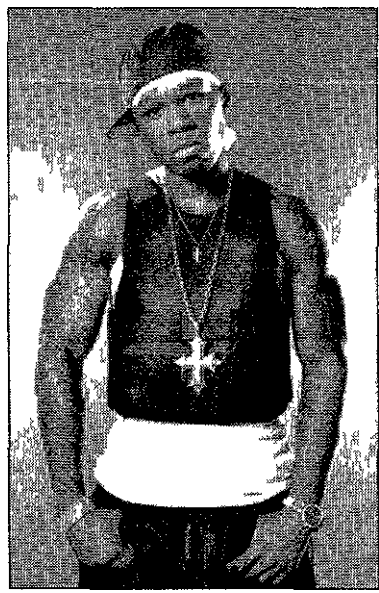
## FREE SUMMER CONCERTS

### Downtown Plymouth

7-9:30 p.m. Friday Aug 22, The Ride Aug 29, Pamela Ransford & The Plymouth Guitar Band, downtown Plymouth in Kellogg Park

### Livonia

7:30 p.m. Thursday Aug 21, Livonia Symphony, Livonia Community Center, Five Mile at Farmington Road, Michigan



'Rock the Mic' is the name of the tour rapper 50 Cent will headline at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug 21 at DTE. Also playing is Snoop Dogg, Busta Rhymes, Fabolous, Sean Paul and Bone Crusher. Tickets \$62.50 pavilion, \$32.50 lawn. Call Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666



Opera Theatre 7 30 p m Thursday Aug 28 Livonia Community Center (734) 466 2540

#### Birmingham

Alexander Zonyic & the Barbara Ogar Flute Chorale 7 p m Thursday Aug 21 Shain Park downtown Birmingham

#### Open Mic Night for Youth

7 9 p m Thursday Aug 21 Independence Oaks County Park Sashabaw Road 2 1/2 miles north of I 75 Exit 89 in Clarkston Aspiring songwriter musicians and singers share their talents (248) 858 1486 www.co.oakland.mi.us

### COMEDY

#### Joey's Comedy Club - Livonia

Monique Marvez 8 p m Thursday Aug 21 8 p m and 10 30 p m Friday Saturday Aug 22 23 36071 Plymouth Road Livonia \$5 Thursday \$12 Friday Saturday Monique Marvez Aug 20 23 dinner/show package available (734) 261 0555 www.joeycomedyclub.com

#### Second City-Detroit

Woodward to Your Mutha 8 p m Wednesday Thursday (\$15) 7 30 p m and 10 p m Friday Saturday (\$20) Stars & Stripes touring company 7 p m and 9 30 p m Sunday (\$12) 2301 Woodward Ave Detroit (313) 965 2222 (248) 645 6666

### GALLERY RECEPTIONS

#### Dual Celebration

The First 100 Years Detroit Society of Women Painters & Sculptors and Pewabic Pottery opening reception 5 9 p m Tuesday Aug 26 behind the scenes tour of Pewabic Pottery 10125 E Jefferson Ave Detroit Show runs Aug 22 30 gallery hours 10 a m to 6 p m Monday Saturday noon to 4 p m Sunday (313) 822 0954

#### Art of Labor

Creative Arts Center exhibit of paintings photos posters and memorabilia with a labor theme opens 6 9 p m Saturday Aug 23 with a reception and continues through Saturday Sept 20 47 Williams St Pontiac two blocks west of Woodward and one block south of Huron (M 59) (248) 333 7849 www.cacpontiac.com

### SOCIAL DANCING

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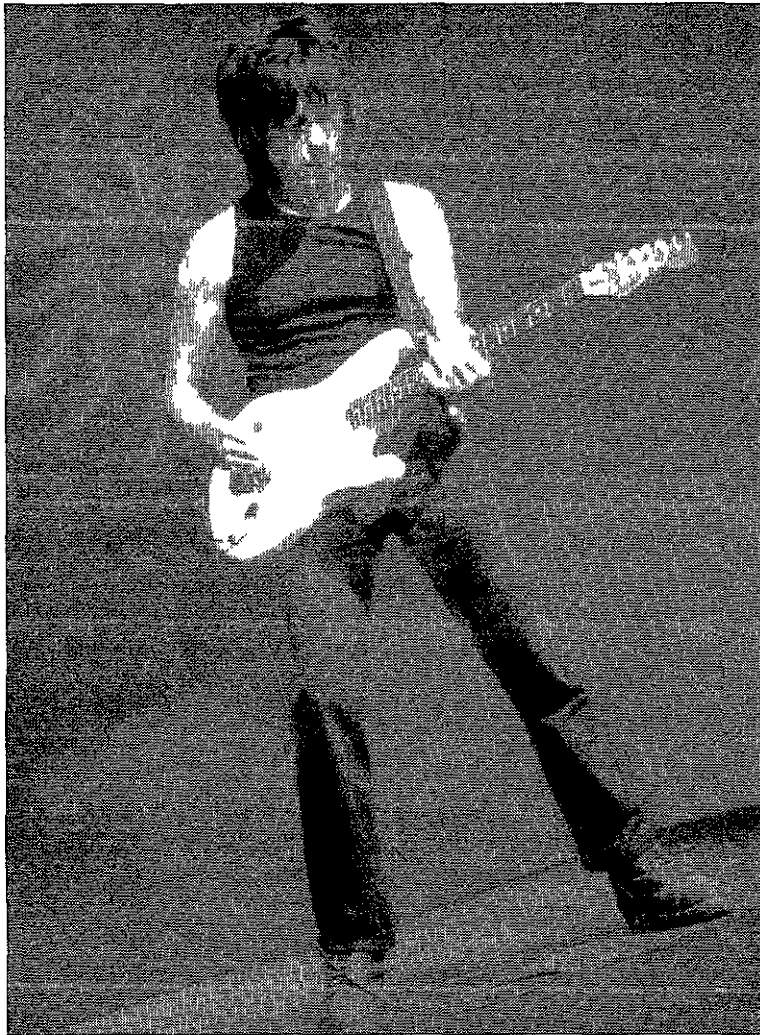
Hosted by Blackberry Creek Dancers 7 p m Saturday Aug 23 Italian Cultural Center 2811 Imperial Dr south of 12 Mile east of Hoover Warren Dance lesson at 7 30 p m Open dancing 8 11 30 p m (313) 526 9432 bberryprod@aol.com singles/couples welcome

#### Moon-Dusters

Ballroom dancing to live bands featuring swing fox trot waltz cha cha and Latin 8 30 11 30 p m Saturday Livonia Civic Center 15218 Farmington Road at Five Mile Road \$5 (248) 968 5197

#### Social dancing

Classes for Motown style ballroom start



Jeff Beck will play Bluesfest with B B King, Galactic and Mofro 6 p m Friday, Aug 22 at DTE Call Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666

Monday Aug 25 City of Southfield Parks and Recreation 26000 Evergreen taught by Dr Karyne Johnson and Dale Lott call (248) 796 4620 for information

### BALLET/ETHNIC DANCE

#### Eisenhower Dance Ensemble

New dance program at the Jewish Community Center 6600 W Maple West Bloomfield starts in September classes in jazz tap ballet modern and ballroom for students of all ages preschool classes on Thursday afternoons (248) 852 5850

#### Polish

Polish Roman Catholic Union of America Wieliczka Dancers registration through October children 4 16 dancing 6 30 p m Thursday Sept 4 Sgt Romanowski VFW 28945 Joy Road Livonia (734) 591 2079

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Majestic Cafe for a gourmet veggie sandwich mussels or Mediterranean dip And if that isn't fun enough stroll over to the also adjacent Garden Bowl There the lanes and balls glow in the dark and the rock n roll crowd enjoys a good bowl while the Ramones play off in the back ground Call for hours (313) 833 9700

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#### Cpop Gallery

Copy Cats an homage to female artists through Aug 31 4160 Woodward Ave corner of Willis Detroit (313) 833 9901 www.cpop.com

#### Janice Charach Epstein Gallery

Emerging Artists 2003 through Sept 30 Jewish Community Center 6600 W Maple West Bloomfield (248) 432 5448

#### Livonia Arts Commission

At the Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington Road Linda Sterns watercolor mixed media collage through Aug 28 Fine Arts Gallery second floor Livonia City Hall Lobby 33000 Civic Center Dr east of Farmington Road Livonia Artist Club mixed media through Aug 28

#### Arnold Klein Gallery

Closed until Sept 3 32782 Woodward Ave Royal Oak (248) 647 7709

#### Paint Creek Center for the Arts

Made in Michigan showcasing Michigan artists through Sept 20 407 Pine St downtown Rochester (248) 615 4110 www.pccart.org

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#### 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 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

#### Cranbrook Institute of Science

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#### Cranbrook Art Museum

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#### Detroit Science Center

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#### 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)

#### Meadow Brook Hall

Tours 1 30 p m Monday Sunday and 12 30 p m and 2 30 p m Saturday Sunday cost is \$12 50 \$8 50 seniors over age 62 \$6 children under 12 children under 2 free Tea on Tuesday \$35 at Meadow Brook Hall on the campus of Oakland University Rochester For information visit the Web site at www.meadowbrookhall.org





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Michael Blakemore's Tony Award-winning revival of 'Kiss Me Kate' is a play within a play. Two of the characters portrayed in the musical are Petruchio and Kate from William Shakespeare's 'Taming of the Shrew'

# Season opens with a classic, closes with a little skin

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

What do you get when you combine classic musical theater, pop rock, contemporary dance and a dose of onstage nudity?

The start and finish of the Fisher Theatre's 2003-04 season, plus everything in between

Opening the season Sept. 2 is the Tony Award-winning revival of the musical *Kiss Me Kate*

Closing it in 2004 is actress Kelly McGillis showing some skin in the play *The Graduate*

"From soup to nuts, we have the whole menu of theatrical experience," said Alan Lichtenstein, executive director of Nederlander Theater, which operates the Fisher. "There's a little bit of everything."

## THE SEASON

After *Kiss Me Kate*, which runs through Sept. 21, is the ever popular, dance-in-the-aisles musical *Mamma Mia!* It's all about love, but set to the Swedish band ABBA's greatest hits.

Following *Mamma Mia!* is one of the most popular musicals ever produced, *Les Miserables*, which has had eight runs in Detroit and sold out every time.

*Les Mis* is endeared to Detroit, Lichtenstein said.

"So we try to bring it back every three or four years."

Next is the tour premier of *Movin' Out*, which opened last year in New York and garnered two Tony Awards.

The musical features dance by legendary choreographer Twyla Tharp set

## PLAYING SOON AT THE FISHER

**What:** Michael Blakemore's Tony Award-winning Broadway revival of *Kiss Me Kate* with songs by Cole Porter

**When:** Sept. 2-21 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday

**Where:** Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit

**Tickets:** \$32.59-50. Call Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666 or the box office at (313) 872-1000 or visit [www.nederlanderdetroit.com](http://www.nederlanderdetroit.com)

to 26 classic Billy Joel songs.

Then the tone shifts at the Fisher with *The Exonerated*, a drama about six wrongly convicted death row inmates who live to tell about it.

*The Graduate*, with McGillis playing Mrs. Robinson, runs Feb. 24-March 14, 2004.

## THE OPENER

*Kiss Me Kate*, a battle-of-the-sexes comedy set in 1948 Baltimore, is a play within a play.

Its characters are involved in a production of *Taming of the Shrew* by William Shakespeare.

Like in *Shrew*, there's a tempestuous but loving relationship between the lead male and female characters.

"The audience always responds to *Kiss Me Kate* because it's light and fun," said Dexter Brigham, who plays the lead male role in the touring show.

Music comes from the legendary Cole Porter and includes such songs as *Another Op'nin', Another Show*, *Too Darn Hot* and *So In Love*.

"You're hard pressed to find a better American Broadway songwriter," Brigham said.

He knows how to capture the spirit of the time for which he was writing.

## FISHER'S NEW SEASON

- *Kiss Me Kate* Sept. 2-21 2003
- *Mamma Mia!* Oct. 3-Nov. 15 2003
- *Les Miserables* Dec. 9 2003-Jan. 4 2004
- *Movin' Out* Jan. 27-Feb. 15 2004
- *The Exonerated* Feb. 24-March 14 2004
- *The Graduate* June 1-20 2004

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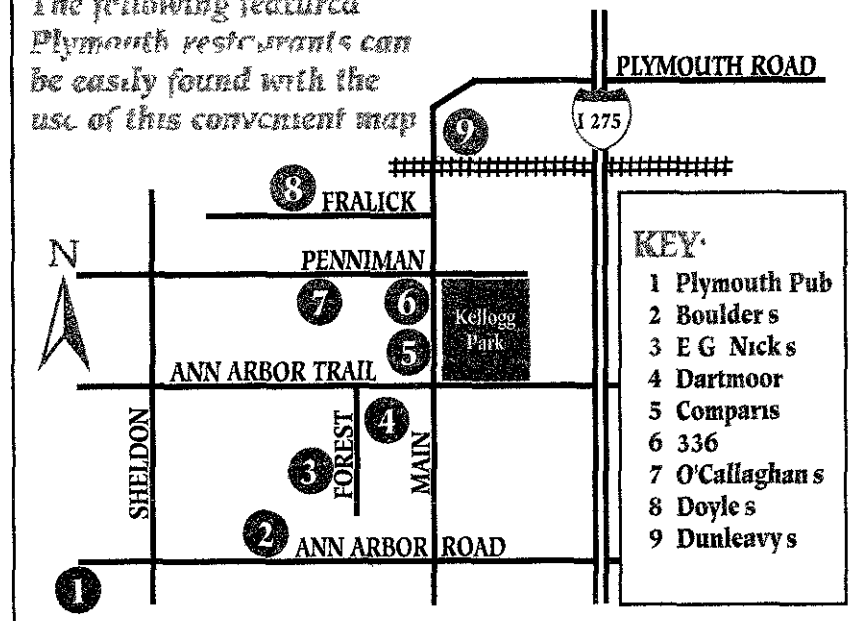


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## Cover Story

# Sex Pistols

Original band members ready to show  
new generation what real punk is

BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

**L**ets get something straight: The Sex Pistols make and break the so-called rules of punk. Ever see green or orange spiked hair before them?

More important, the Sex Pistols sang their hard-working-class English opinions before the rest — and they did it in the mid-1970s world of pop and disco.

Green Day and Rancid might *play* punk rock, but the Sex Pistols *are* punk.

There's a big bloody difference, said Sex Pistols notorious frontman John Lydon, *aka* Johnny Rotten. But he's not sentimental about it, he just wants accurate history.

It's been 27 years since the Sex Pistols shocked England and America with their "pretty vacant" lyrics. Now the original members are playing again in a handful of shows that will include a stop at Detroit's Cobo Hall Aug. 28.

It's the Sex Pistols, for crying out loud, what summer ticket could be as intriguing?

Don't dare repeat the cliché that guys who played in a 1970s band should hide at home and be remembered for their youth. Rotten is middle-aged and happy about it.

"We decide when and where we will play and when not to play," a mirthful Rotten said from his home in L.A. last week. "We started this whole thing and we'll finish it. This is one granddaddy who ain't rolling over."

Why expect anything less from a band



John Lydon, *aka* Johnny Rotten, charges into town with the Sex Pistols Aug. 28.

that shaped and broke every musical model?

Quitting is an attitude for teenagers who don't get it yet, Rotten said.

### UNHAPPINESS IS DULL

In the 1970s, Rotten and the boys were angry young musicians. They came from working-class backgrounds and suffered through a dreadful English economy.

Today, brooding musicians are nothing new, so Rotten is punk just by being admittedly happy.

"In music and in life, I cannot function with the regulations that self-depreciation is interesting. I will explode from that," he said. "There's nothing cool or hard about a poor-pity-me attitude. That's for soft, sweet candies like Billy Idol, Marilyn Manson or Limp Bizkit. And there's nothing tough about these

### SEX PISTOLS

With original band members Johnny Rotten, Steve Jones, Glen Matlock and Paul Cook.

**When:** 7:30 p.m. Thursday Aug. 28

**Where:** Cobo Hall, 1 Washington Blvd., Detroit

**Tickets:** \$34-\$42.50, call

Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666

PLEASE SEE SEX PISTOLS, E19



## Table Hopping

# Fine art of planning

BY ALICE RHEIN  
CORRESPONDENT

With 74 applicants for participation in the food corridor and only 45 spaces, the art isn't the only thing juried at the sixth annual Arts, Beats & Eats festival Labor Day weekend in Pontiac

Producer Jonathan Witz says that what he strives for is to find a wide range of high quality participants to give guests a variety of different tastes

We don't want too many of one theme, he said. We have five to six new ones each year, and there are ones that we work with every year.

Once the restaurants are chosen, specific coordination involves teaching safety, sales and operations as well as health department regulations

For Michael Hennes, owner of Howes Bayou in Ferndale, participating in Pontiac's Jambalaya festival earlier this year helped to prepare him and his staff for their introduction to Arts, Beats & Eats

This is our first year, so for us, it's a lot of guesswork, he said. They say to expect a million people, but how much product, what size bowls and how much staff does that mean?

But with the success of Jambalaya, Hennes knows that po' boys, or pulled pork sandwiches, and the huge stir-fry pan of Jambalaya cooked onsite are quite popular, and an accurate representation of what his Cajun-themed restaurant has to offer

He's also taken full advantage of the training programs offered to the food participants

"We use all the advice we can," said Hennes, noting that all aspects of sanitation, cook and hold procedures, storage, staffing and backup supplies are reviewed. Getting Howe's Bayou in the public eye

is an obvious reason for being there, but Hennes also said that he and his staff of six to eight enjoy the break in the routine. They are hard at work, but it's so much fun.

For Jane Lander of the Heathers Club, attracting restaurant customers isn't the primary goal, since the Bloomfield Hills locale is a private club

"For us, we're letting people know we're out there, but it's also a nice thing to do for Arts, Beats & Eats," she said

Eric Horlacher, the executive chef at the Heathers Club, says he's been with the festival since its inception, and has won best dessert twice

Those hungry for sweets would do well to check out the creme puffs topped with crumbled nuts, cheese cake and mousse-stuffed crepes offered at his booth

"Our biggest challenge is that we are at the mercy of weather," he said

But barring bad weather, Horlacher can come pretty close to predicting how many desserts will be needed to satisfy the hungry crowd

For BO's Brewery Bistro, participation in Arts, Beats & Eats is unavoidable

Located on Saginaw, BO's is in the heart of the festival

And though in years past, it has sponsored a booth along with the restaurant, partner Dough Young says it just got to be too much to staff inside and outside

Labor Day is usually a slow weekend for most restaurants, but with the advent of Arts, Beats & Eats, Young said, it's our busiest week of the year. We're glad it's here and hope it stays

Witz says that another aspect of the food participants is that a portion of the sales go to charity

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The chefs at the festival will bear the heat to make interesting dishes



# keeps eats on beat



of the featured foods at Arts Beats & Eats

It's a nice community piece to be involved in," said Witz adding, "There is no better way to make a few thousand dollars and expose your restaurant to thou-

sands of people. And for visitors to this year's festival, coming away hungry will once again be quite a challenge.

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# A perfect ten

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD  
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This year, the 'Hall of Fame' award went to Tanqueray No Ten Gin from the U.K. for the first time in the history of the San Francisco World Spirits Competition for winning 'Best Gin' for the third year in a row.

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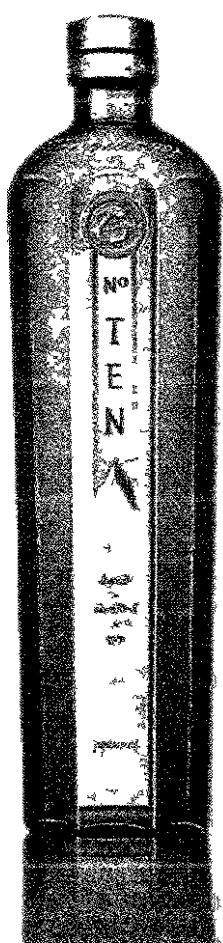
seems almost heretical to mix tonic water, citrus juice or simple syrup with Tanqueray No Ten, so we suggest the Perfect Ten Martini.

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# Say 'Cheers'

The Living Room is oh-so-hip

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

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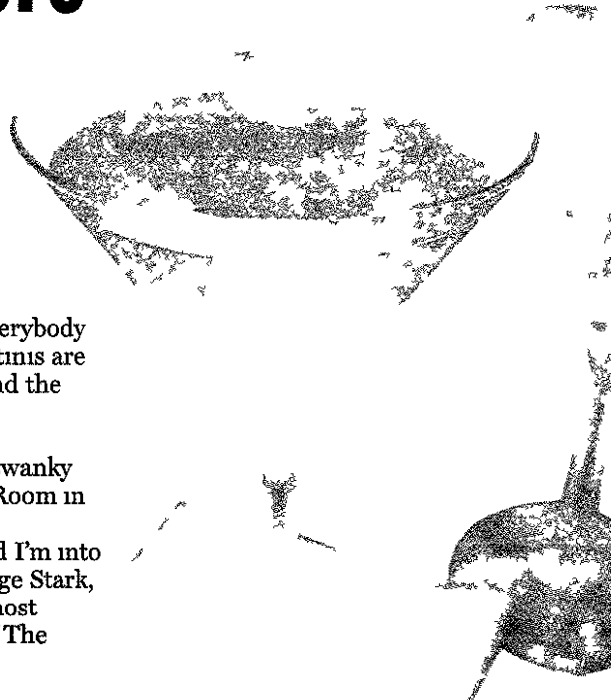
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No, not your own. There's a swanky cocktail bar called The Living Room in the heart of downtown Berkeley.

"I like ultra lounge music and I'm into 1950s motifs," said owner George Stark, who doubles as bartender on most nights and is as much a part of The Living Room experience as the marvelous martinis.

"I've learned a lot about martinis," Stark said, adding he shakes up about

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## LIVING ROOM

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the cocktails on a typical Wednesday night. At The Living Room, Wednesday is "Hump Day," which means Cosmopolitans are \$3 and draft beers are \$2.50. Otherwise, cocktails are \$7.50.

The beer menu is extensive and intriguing with brews coming from across Europe. Nonetheless, a popular choice is a "G.P.A.," which stands for "Georges Pale Ale." Stark's custom brew is made in Pontiac and a big hit with regular customers.

Stark's multi-page booklet of martini offerings, however, begs experimentation.

There are 22 vodka and 10 gin martinis, plus those made from rum (13), tequila (5), whiskey (4) and brandy (6). And that's just what's on the menu.

"You always should ask about new cocktails," Stark said. "We come up with them so quick, we can't keep track."

Popular off-menu choices include Girl Scout Thin Mint, a vodka martini that tastes like the cookie, Almond Joy, a coconut rum version of the candy bar, and Dirty Martini, a simple concoction of gin and olive brine.

With nine tables and a bar that seats 10, The Living Room is small and intimate. It physically adjoins Stark's other business, Amici's Pizza, which offers additional seating, outdoor tables and eats.

The atmosphere is laid-back lounge with a color scheme of yellow, mint green

and burgundy, retro fixtures and changing wall art.

The best thing about The Living Room is the people. Customers are friendly, but not looking to do a pick-up. And the crowd is diverse in age, from 20-something to 60-something. Many regulars are Berkley natives, but a good portion drive in from surrounding communities.

"We always used to go to Royal Oak," said Mike Foltyn, a regular Wednesday night customer. "Now we come here and all our friends from Birmingham and Bloomfield come here on Wednesday nights."

Stark said he caters to the same customer who frequents Starbucks.

Our clientele is a more educated consumer," he said. "The Living Room is not like a place where guys are standing by the bathroom looking at girls. It's a place where couples, groups and individuals can come in and be comfortable and talk."

Indeed, customers feel right at home finishing paperwork from the office or typing on a laptop over a martini.

"It's kind of a cool crowd," Stark said. "I introduce people at the bar a lot, too."



George Stark, owner of The Living Room, is also the bartender.

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Are you game?

# Harley-Davidson celebrates 100th birthday

BY MARY QUINLEY  
CORRESPONDENT

When the band of bikers shows up on the fringes of Milwaukee, Wis., to pay tribute to an American icon, Joe Trubak will be there.

"Ten years ago, I told my brother that we were going to go," said Trubak of Livonia, referring to the mother of all birthday bashes, the 100th anniversary celebration of Harley-Davidson.

"The plan is that I'll go on the bike with one of the kids, and (my wife) Nancy will drive the van," said Harley-owner Trubak. He and his family will be camping with relatives on a site near the shores of Lake Michigan, about 15 miles south of the main festivities in Milwaukee.

Trubak and his wife have enjoyed motorcycle rallies for more than two decades. In recent years, their children, Dan, 17, Jeff, 15, and 14-year-old Renae, have accompanied them to the rallies.

"I'm a little excited and looking forward to being with family," said Renae, who has had "a lot of fun" at rallies.

Cyclist Joel Layne of Livonia also plans to attend the gala celebration.

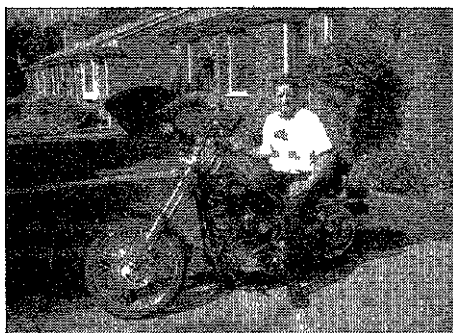


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Joe Trubak sits on his newly purchased Harley. The Livonia resident plans to attend the Harley Davidson 100th Anniversary celebration in Milwaukee with his family.

"When you have a bike, you want to go places," said the 56-year-old Layne, who, with a buddy, has opted to join other Harley riders on a 150-mile Rolling Hills, Farm Fields and Cool Caves tour in Wisconsin.

This is the 100th. You gotta go! Layne said.

According to John Schaller, president of House of Harley, a Harley-Davidson dealership in Milwaukee, the celebration

will attract people from all over the world and all walks of life. It's an opportunity to participate in a historic event and have a lot of fun," said Schaller.

A slew of activities are planned in and around Milwaukee prior to and after the official celebration that takes place Aug. 28-30. If you go, be sure to inquire before making final plans, as some events are sold out.

Let's take a peek at a sampling of festivities.

■ At 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, a rolling, rumbling endless sea of 10,000 bikes will depart from the Milwaukee County Zoo and venture east to the Summerfest grounds hugging the shore of Lake Michigan. "It's an incredible number of cycles," said Schaller. Everyone is invited to watch the parade, however, he said, only cyclists with an official parade credential will be allowed to participate.

■ The Reunion Bash 2003, located on the grounds of the State Fair Park and the House of Harley, features European custom bikes and antique bikes, NASCAR and Craftsmen two-seater thrill rides, four parades, helicopter rides, and more than 250 vendors with food, beverages and merchandise. This free event, Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 23-31, features a lineup of musical entertainment that includes Ted Nugent, Molly Hatchet, Wynonna Judd and Sawyer Brown.

■ In the market to buy a new Harley? Or perhaps you'd enjoy a close up look at the latest models? If so, and you have a valid motorcycle license, you can test ride a 2004 bike. Demo rides will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 28-30, at Harley-Davidson Powertrain Operations in Menomonee Falls, northwest of Milwaukee. Also, at this same location, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 27-30, visitors can tour the facility to see how the heart of the Big Twin is produced. For information call (262) 502-8000.

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■ Check out the Harley-Davidson Traveling Museum and tour the warehouse at the Parts & Accessories Distribution Center in Franklin, south of downtown Milwaukee. The tours will be available 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 27-30. Call (414) 423-2655.

■ Visit the 100 Years of Harley-Davidson Advertising exhibit at the William F. Eisner Museum of Advertising & Design. This just-opened show runs through May 2004 on the campus of the Milwaukee Institute of Art & Design. Call (414) 847-3290 or check www.eisnermuseum.org.

■ Have your picture taken in front of a replica of the original factory, witness weddings or see a display of the first Harley motorcycle, Serial Number 1, at the Harley-Davidson Motor Company - Headquarters on Juneau Avenue. Need more info? Call (414) 342-4680.

■ Harbor Thunder, a free celebration less than 40 miles south of Milwaukee in Kenosha, features food, blues and rock bands, a beer garden, a parade of Harleys and lots more. Call (800) 654-7309 or visit www.kenoshacvb.com.

Mary Quinley is a Livonia resident and writes about food and travel for the Observer & Eccentric.

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# Arts, Beats & Eats adds health expo and fashion

BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

The Chrysler Arts, Beats & Eats has been a popular part of Labor Day festivities for four years, and this year they've added fashion and health

More than 125 painters, photographers, jewelers and other artists will exhibit their work at this year's festival in Pontiac. Dozens of musicians will play on three stages. The free festival features bands like 1980s southern rockers 38 special, rocker Michael Penn, brother of actor Sean Penn, Caribbean steel drummers Uprizin', World beat jazz band Blackman/Arnold, alternative rockers Live, and the Isley Brothers.

Sean Blackman, of the world jazz band Blackman & Arnold, is playing the festival for the second consecutive year. The festival has been a good thing for Blackman & Arnold.

Last year, Blackman met Stuart Yankell, who later painted the cover to the band's latest album, *Live*. The exotic band is influenced by the sounds of Brazil, Spain, Armenia and West Africa, and blends it into an American jazz context.

At festivals, you have a lot of people milling about and the only ones in front of you are those who really enjoy what they're doing, Blackman said. "You're guaranteed a crowd that loves you which is really hip, the rest just keeps moving."

The purpose of Arts, Beats & Eats is to raise money for Lighthouse of Oakland County, Haven, FanClub Foundation for the Arts and other local charities.

"(The festival) continues to pride itself on providing a unique way to allow the community to enjoy themselves while helping those in need," said event coordinator Jon Witz. "It's important - this festival continues to give back to the community that has supported it for the past five years."

New this year is Fashion Fair, a traveling outdoor fashion show that rotates between stages and bands. The Health Expo, with a 5,000-square-foot interactive wellness center, is the largest of the two new additions.

If you want more information about nutrition, genetics and how to find solid medical information via the Internet, you'll want to visit the Health Expo.

## ARTS, BEATS & EATS

**What:** Festival featuring art, music, food and more

**When:** Friday, Aug. 29 though Monday Sept. 1, 4-11 p.m. Friday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday-Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday

**Where:** Downtown Pontiac near Woodward and Saginaw streets

**Admission:** Free. For more information, visit [www.artsbeatseats.com](http://www.artsbeatseats.com)

Here are some more highlights:

■ **Pistons/Fury Fan Interactive Area** - Interactive games and appearances by Automotion, the Pistons dance team, Hooper, the Pistons mascot, *Frenzy*, the Fury mascot, and more.

■ **Jeep Climbing Wall** - *Get a Grip*, a 25-foot rock climbing tower with three climbing walls, challenges kids and adults to stretch, grip and climb. Climbers wear safety harnesses. The cost is \$2.

■ **The Bridge Church Filmfest** - For the first time, independent film is one of the arts on display. It's called *The Bridge Church*. [www.thebridgechurch.com](http://www.thebridgechurch.com). Stop by the tent to watch a film during the festival.

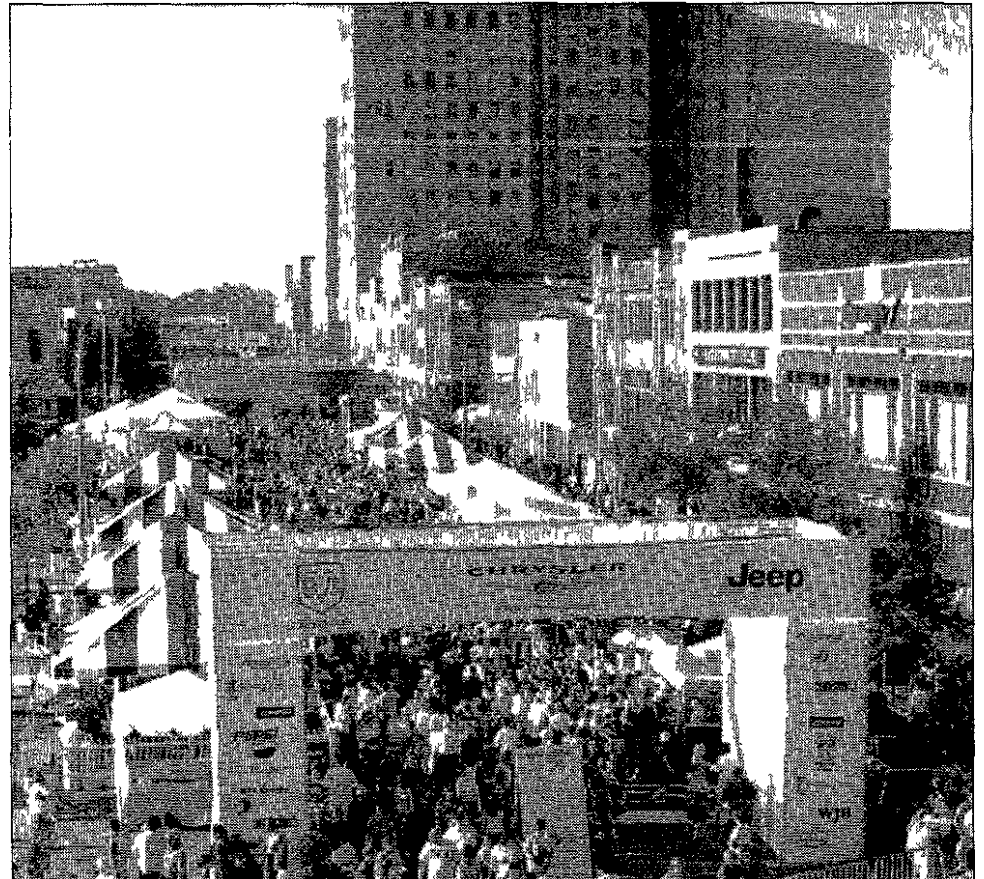
■ **Dodge Stage** - Live music all weekend long including country, Latin and rock.

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■ **Detroit Discovery Museum** - The Detroit Discovery Museum is a nonprofit museum without walls. It brings hands on, traveling exhibits metro Detroit kids.


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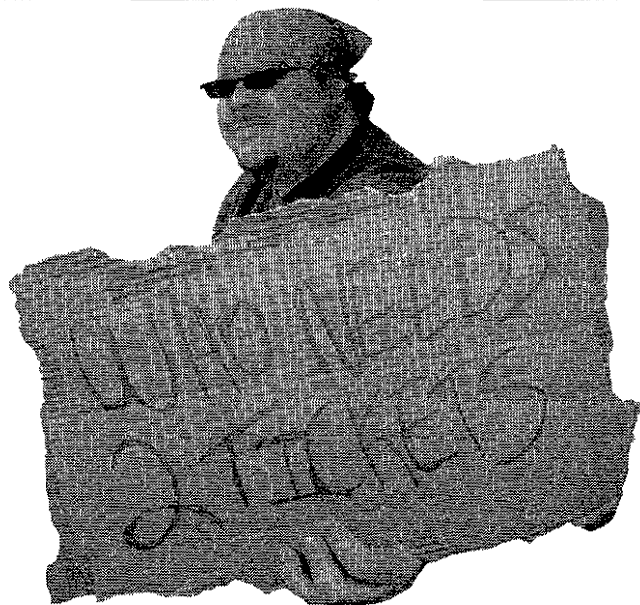
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# SEX PISTOLS

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pop tarts who get up and drink a Budweiser first thing in the morning. Is it cool to be an idiot?

Rotten's 'I survived and I'm happy attitude is deserved. This is a guy whose band left faster than it came.

A band considered so nasty, ugly, rebellious and hard that the English government wanted it ousted from the country. The Sex Pistols were slammed by nearly every 1970s critic. They were a band assaulted by its audience, whose confusion about the new music sent them into rampages.

Lyrics like, 'God Save the Queen, She ain't no human being. There is no future, and England's dreaming' were so controversial no one label kept them. Rotten's talented bandmate, bass player Glen Matlock, walked out and was replaced by Sid Vicious — a soon-to-be junkie, but still a friend who couldn't really play.

Just don't ask Rotten if he misses Vicious, who died of a heroin overdose nearly 25 years ago.

No I don't, it's long gone and I'm over it. And now I'm playing with the original band, he said. 'We're not one of those silly sausages with the 'Hope I die before I get old' attitude.

**'Our audience is dangerously different because it's so different. It's kids who want to know who we are and the older ones who didn't get to see us in the '70s.'**

Johnny Rotten  
of the Sex Pistols

## NO COMPARISONS

Rotten and fellow Pistols Matlock, Steve Jones and Paul Cook are ready to bring the music to young and older generations.

"Our audience is dangerously different because it's so different, Rotten said. 'It's kids who want to know who we are and the older ones who didn't get to see us in the '70s.'

The band isn't playing new music on the tour. Expect groundbreaking songs like *God Save the Queen*, *Anarchy in the U.K.*, *Problems*, *Holiday in the Sun* and others from the band's only one true album, *Never Mind the Bollocks*.

Rotten doesn't feel justified that today's critics love the *Bollocks* album

that was so despised upon its release.

"It's irrelevant because it was good in the first place and it's good in the second place, he said. "And it's still new enough for the teeny-tots on MTV to still rattle about."

The Pistols still deal with an establishment that doesn't want them.

Despite Rotten's success in his subsequent band, PIL, continued commercial success of *Bollocks* and success of his four episode VH1 show *RottenTV*, the Sex Pistols tour has no sponsor and no record label to promote it.

And they don't care.

Outside of the tour, Rotten is a busy man. He's working on a documentary based on his best-selling life story *Rotten: No Irish, No Blacks, No Dogs*. The *Authorized Autobiography of Johnny Rotten*. He's also a DJ for BBC Radio Two in the UK.

He's also working on new solo projects, but don't ask him how they sound.

"I'll make the music and then in a few years the herd will follow and copy it and then the moo-moos will put it into a category," Rotten said, laughing.

And musical imitation, he said, is not a form of flattery. "It's boredom and I'm not interested in it. I'm interested in progress."

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# What they've said about the Sex Pistols

If you're under 20 and think punk is Avril Lavigne, then you need to check out the Sex Pistols, the true punks. Hey, even if Avril doesn't know her musical roots, you should know yours! Check out what people have said about the Pistols.

■ People are like, 'Well, she doesn't know the Sex Pistols. Why would I know that stuff? Look how young I am. That stuff's old, right?' I created punk for this day and age. Do you see Britney walking around wearing ties and singing punk? Hell no. That's what I do. I'm like a Sid Vicious for a new generation.

- Avril Lavigne in *Seventeen* magazine and *Entertainment Weekly* 2002

■ The Pistols were the boys really. You could put together a best of from the Clash's five albums and it wouldn't be worth a wank next to *Never Mind the Bollocks* (Sex Pistols album).

- Noel Gallagher Oasis in *Hot Press* April 1996

■ "The king is gone, but he's not forgotten. This is the story of a Johnny Rotten."

- Neil Young from the song *My My Hey Hey* (Out of the Blue)

■ "All the hype the Sex Pistols had was totally deserved. Johnny Rotten was the one I identified with — he was the sensitive one. *Never Mind the Bollocks* has the best production of any rock record I have ever heard. It's totally in-your-face and compressed."

Kurt Cobain Nirvana *Vox* magazine 1992

■ The Sex Pistols would be vastly improved by sudden death, they are the antithesis of human kind. I would like to see someone dig a huge hole and bury the lot of them in it."

- Bernard Brook Partridge London councillor *English TV* 1977

■ "The first time I saw the Sex Pistols was on a poster in my local record store in 1978. I didn't know who they were, but they scared me and intrigued me at the same time. They looked raw, brash, dirty and inexplicably cool all at once. It wasn't until a year later that I heard *God Save the Queen* blasting out of the speakers of my local skatepark, and I got the same feeling. Except instead of being scared, I was energized to skate even harder."

I still get the same feeling over 20 years later anytime *Never Mind the Bollocks* is on. What other band could claim that kind of power? I'm glad they are back on tour because I never got to see them live in those intimidating days.

- Tony Hawk legendary skater June 2003

## WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE SEX PISTOLS

■ Some bands play punk rock but the Sex Pistols themselves are punk. Proof: The band made musical history and controversial Western world headlines even though they have just one real album, *Never Mind the Bollocks*, and four singles including *God Save the Queen*. How's that for staying power?

■ Sid Vicious wasn't an original Pistol, rather a fan. He replaced original member Glen Matlock who played on *Bollocks*. Vicious could hardly play bass, but his look was the right one.

■ The Pistols started in 1972 by Steve Jones and Paul Cook. Matlock joined in 1974. Johnny Lydon, aka John Rotten, because of his rotten teeth, joined in 1975 after the boys found him hanging around soon-to-be Pistols manager Malcolm McLaren's alternative clothing boutique. Rotten was dressed in a rebellious homemade 'I hate Pink Floyd' T-shirt, something unthinkable at the time.

■ The Pistols toured the U.S. 25 years ago. It ripped the band apart as they played rodeos and honky-tonk bars. After most shows, they would have to run out of the bar to escape angry punch-throwing audience members.

■ EMI signed the Sex Pistols to its label in October 1976. Two months later, in December 1976, music history was forever changed. The Pistols were on England's *Today* show, hosted by Bill Grundy, who was not a fan. Jones launched into a

stream of expletives while being broadcast live throughout London. It sent shock waves through the country. EMI

dropped the band a month later but paid them first. The Pistols wrote a song called 'EMI', slamming the company. ■ They were then signed to A&M records. The Sex Pistols performed an impromptu show outside Buckingham Palace and sang 'God Save the Queen', a political anti-Queen of England song. It caused outrage in England and in the states, and the Pistols became entertainment's public enemy No. 1. The label dropped them 10 days later. Then the Pistols were picked up by Virgin records. Soon afterward, *Never Mind the Bollocks* was released and critics called it 'garbage', saying they couldn't play. Today, the album is consistently listed by both critics and musicians as one of the Top 10 greatest albums in rock's history.

■ Sid Vicious' girlfriend Nancy Spungen was stabbed to death in 1978. Sid was arrested but was never convicted nor acquitted. He died four months later from a drug overdose. He was 21.

■ In 1996, the original Pistols reunited and played more than 30 sold-out shows.

■ The Sex Pistols want to play in Baghdad. The band wants Iraqis to hear the sounds of true freedom from a band that government officials, journalists and parents tried to make disappear.



## Family Fun

# See marshmallows fly in Farmington Hills

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

On account of the marshmallows, Farmington Hills' annual Marshmallow Fly and Fry does not qualify as good and clean fun for the entire family.

But it is good, messy fun for adults and kids alike.

So what is a marshmallow fly and fry exactly?

It's both surreal spectacle and old-fashioned ritual. Participants get to see marshmallows fall from high above the trees and then roast them over a campfire.

"But they don't cook those same marshmallows," said Bryan Farmer, recreation supervisor for the city of Farmington Hills and the event's organizer.

This year's Fly and Fry, which is open to the general public, begins at 5 p.m. tonight in Farmington Hills' Heritage Park.

Marshmallow drops, which happen from the top of a fire truck ladder that extends 120 feet into the air, are planned for 6 and 6:15 p.m.

More than 1,000 of the fluffy white things go at a time, Farmer said, adding,

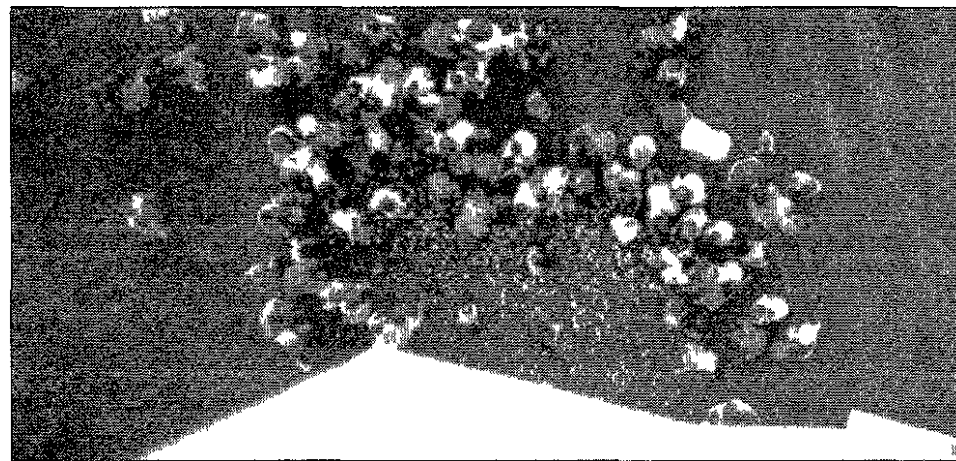


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Children go after more than 1,000 marshmallows after they've been dropped from a Farmington Hills fire truck ladder that extends 120 feet into the air.

"It's pretty neat to see that many marshmallows falling and flying from that high in the sky."

After each drop, children scatter and try to pick up as many marshmallows as they can. Winners and participants both receive prizes. Afterward, there are marshmallows, s'more fixings, hot dogs

and, of course, a big, hot campfire. There's also games, crafts, live music, fire truck tours and other activities.

About 1,000 people attend the event every year. By night's end, about 5,000 marshmallows have either been dropped and discarded or roasted and eaten, Farmer said.

"For many kids, this is the first time

### MARSHMALLOWS EVERYWHERE

**What:** Fourth annual Marshmallow Fly and Fry (sponsored by Farmington Hills Recreation)

**When:** 5-8 p.m. Thursday Aug. 21, marshmallow drops held at 6 and 6:15 p.m.

**Where:** Heritage Park, Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads, Farmington Hills

**Tickets:** All activities except bouncy tent are free. Hot dogs and s'more fixings \$1. Event is open to non-residents. For information, call (248) 473-1805.

they've roasted a marshmallow over a fire. It's amazing how many people have not or don't know how to do it, even adults," he said.

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## Ride with dolphins at Detroit Zoo

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Ever wonder what it's like to be a dolphin leaping into the air and diving back down into the water?

This summer, a simulator at the Detroit Zoo lets riders pretend they're swimming alongside Atlantic bottlenosed dolphins.

Once inside the action-based theater, passengers fasten their seatbelts as the rocking begins in the motion-based ride with almost two Gs of force. On the 70mm screen, a film shows dolphins swimming through Caribbean waters. Six-track digital surround sound helps create a multi-sensory experience.

"We're creating a virtual reality situation," zoo Director Ron Kagan said. "The dolphin is an amazing animal. People are intrigued."

Kagan doesn't ever see the zoo having dolphins. He doesn't believe they should be in captivity. So if you want to experience these magnificent creatures, the Wild Adventure Simulator is as close as it gets.

Paya and Esteban are male dolphins from the Roatan Institute for Marine Sciences in Honduras. Listen as the narrator talks about their signature whistle and intelligence.

Passengers learn all about the dolphin on the ride. Did you know dolphins must rise to the surface every minute to breathe or that their ability to leap straight out of the water comes from moving their tail flukes up and down, not side to side?

Dolphins have their own way of doing a lot of things, including seeing. Scientists call this echolocation. Dolphins send out a series of high-pitched clicks through the water as sound waves. Once the click hits an object, it echoes back to the dolphin.

Riders learn how dolphins communicate and travel, and how humans affect their existence.

Kagan and the Detroit Zoo believe strongly that education is key if animals are to survive in the wild. That's why they've broken ground on a new indoor education center that will house a 240-seat auditorium, four interpretive classrooms, a 2,500-square-foot Exhibit Gallery, and a library and teacher's resource center along with the Wild Adventure Simulator scheduled to open in late 2004.

The Detroit Zoological Park is at 8450 W. 10 Mile Road at I-696 and Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. It's open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, until 8 p.m. Wednesday. Simulator admission \$4, does not include zoo admission of \$8, \$6 seniors and those ages 2-18, free under age 2. Call (248) 398-0900.



# Pure Picks

Selected from the reams of publicity propaganda we present our top picks for the week. Filtered just for you.

## Album

Rising from the ashes of At the Drive In, **Mars Volta** has hit media success with its first full length album

### "De-loused in the Comatorium"

Though the media has latched on to the fact the album tells the story of a friend who dies during the early days of At the Drive In, how they gleaned that from the album without the help of a press release is beyond me. The lyrics here are muttered and unintelligible - but figuring them out is half the fun.

The rest of the album sounds like expanding and breaking down in an expansive and spazzy music landscape using everything from synths to keyboards and heavy guitars (Red Hot Chili Peppers John Frusciante and Flea both provide backing support on the album) this is a record full of rapid tempo changes, long winding songs and pretentiousness. If you're thinking that sounds like prog rock, you'd be very close to right. Don't expect to get it right away - this is the sort of concept album that demands your full attention and patience for quite awhile before it grows on you, eventually invading your CD player full time. Available at local record stores.



## Art

Graffiti artist **BASK** is showing works at Primary Space, located at 2750 Yemans St. Hamtramck. The show runs until Sept 27. For more information, call (313) 870-9470 or check out [www.primaryspace.com](http://www.primaryspace.com)

## Book

Technically "**You Shall Know Our Velocity!**" by **Dave Eggers** (A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius) has been out for a while. But released first only in hard cover through the literary magazine McSweeney's Web site and independent book stores, the paperback edition was released everywhere in June.

The novel follows two friends on a mission to fly around the world, dumping their money and the guilt that goes along with it along the way. Sharp wit, an unbelievable sense of internal dialogue and winding sentences makes this a page turner.

It's worth mentioning that the hardcover edition is for those who love books, not just the writing, as objects of art - the cover is the first page of the novel, there are pictures throughout and it is beautifully bound.

Available at local bookstores or through <http://www.mcsweeneys.net/>

EVERYTHING WITHIN TAKES PLACE AFTER JACK DIED AND BEFORE MY MOM AND I DROVE IN A BURNT FERRY IN THE WOODS, TENNESSEE. A VAGABOND IN EAST CENTRAL COLOMBIA WITH FORTY-TWO LOCALS WE HADN'T YET MET. IT WAS A CLEAR, AND HYPERLUCID DAY, THAT DAY, AS WAS THE FIRST DAY OF THE STORY A NEW YEAR AGO IN JANUARY, ON CHICAGO'S NORTH SIDE, IN THE UPLIFTED SHADOW OF TRUGLET AND WITH THE WIND COMING LOW AND SEARCHING FOR THE JAGGED HAZARDOUS EDGE. I WAS INSIDE, VERY WARM, WALKING THROUGH FOR NO REASON.

## Local music

For five years **Detroit Summer Smash** has been putting the hip back into hipster. The pop music fest will take place Aug 21-23 at the Detroit Art Space.

Put together by a group of local pop music fans, the festival has always featured a slew of indie pop acts and a few outside of that label.

Some of the 18 bands scheduled to perform are New Grenada, The Trembling, Eric Weir & the Tiny Steps, The Elevations, The Recital, The Singles, Tenley, A Thousand Times, Yes, Thunderbirds are Now!, Saturday Looks Good to Me, and Midwest Product.

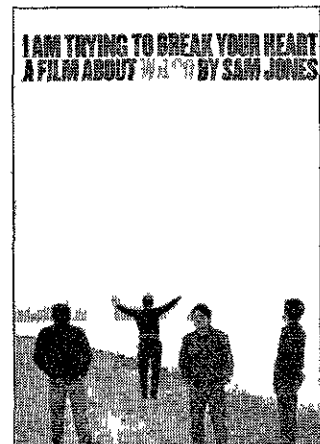
Tickets are \$7 each night or \$15 for a weekend pass. Doors open at 8 p.m. each night with shows beginning at 9 p.m. All Ages. Profits from this year's show will benefit the Michigan Lupus Foundation. The Detroit Art Space is located at 101 E. Baltimore.

For a complete schedule and more info, check out <http://www.summersmash.org/>

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## Film

By now many music fans know the story of alt country band Wilco's struggle to make their last album, Yankee Hotel Foxtrot.

The documentary film "I Am Trying to Break Your Heart" follows the band through being asked to change the album and subsequently dropped by their label and the removal of guitarist Jay Bennett to finally releasing the album on another label - all the while concentrating on what makes a band great: the music.

This is an important film on the state of the music industry today - where hit singles and record sales are often picked over artistic pursuits.

The DVD features commentary by both director Sam Jones and the band, over 70 minutes of extra footage that includes live concert performances and unreleased songs, and a 40-page booklet with the filmmaker's diary. The DVD is available at local record stores and video retailers.

Pure Picks is written by Stephanie Tardy. Have something you want considered? To submit information on local entertainment or other ideas to be featured in this space, e-mail her at [stardy@oe-homecomm.net](mailto:stardy@oe-homecomm.net)

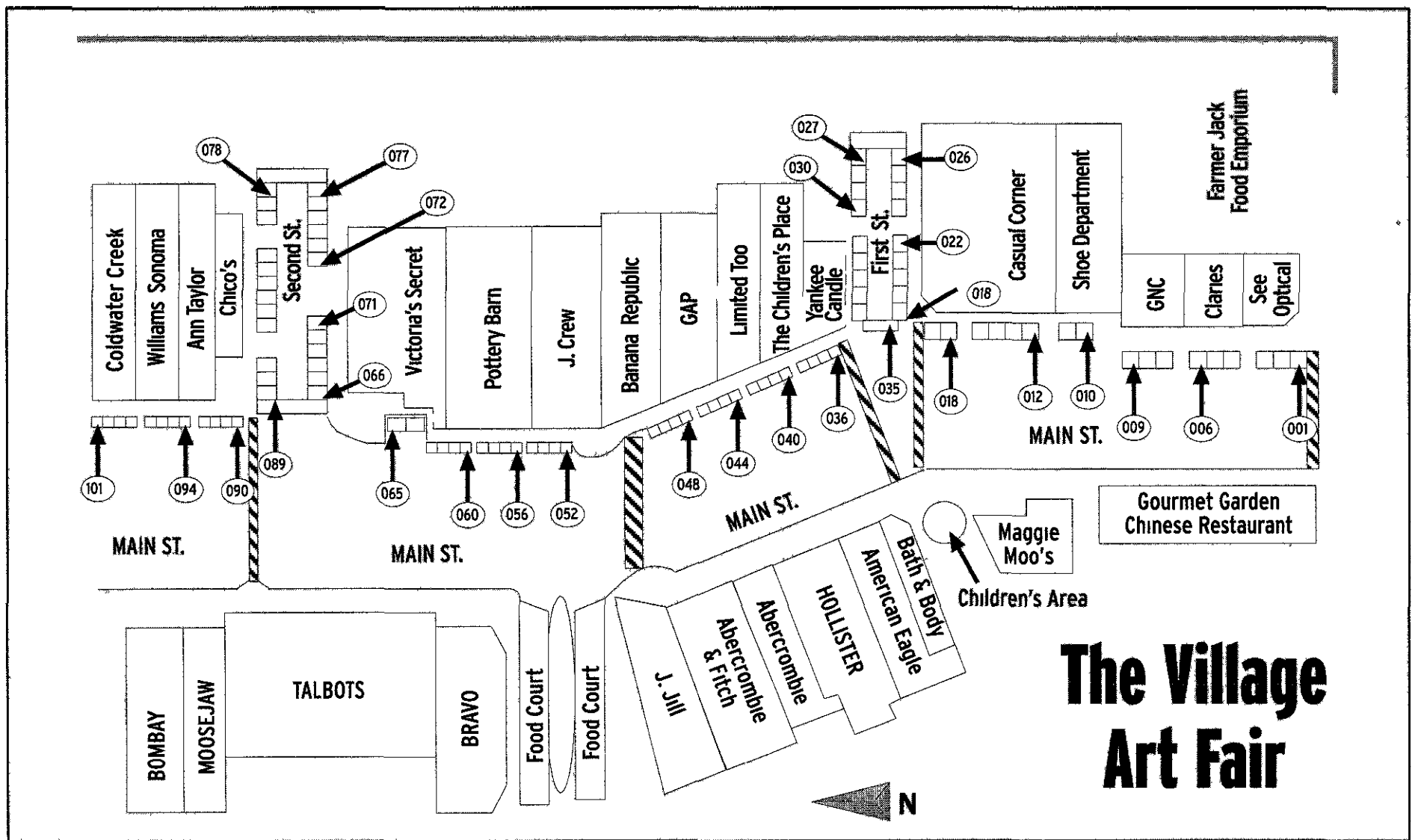
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# Tank of gas

# Neil Armstrong museum is one small trip for man

BY ALICE RHEIN  
CORRESPONDENT

There's nothing like a trip to a space museum to spark a child's sense of wonder. I know this because a few weeks ago, I took both my 2- and 5-year-old to the Neil Armstrong Air & Space Museum in Wapakoneta, Ohio (near Dayton), and ever since then, it's been "to the moon."

Lego rocket ships, astronaut dress-up, moon movies (Wallace & Gromit's *A Grand Day Out* is a particular favorite) and whispered discussions about bathrooms in space.

"Children and adults have questions about going to the bathroom in space," said John Zwez, manager of the museum. "The display answers a lot of questions."

Indeed, a full glassed-in display is devoted to "gravity-free go," as we call it, but Zwez said the most popular display is the moon rock that Armstrong brought back from the Apollo 11 mission to the moon in 1969.

Born in Wapakoneta in 1930, Armstrong was the first man to set foot on the moon and coined the famous phrase, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

## IF YOU GO

The Neil Armstrong Air & Space Museum is located just west of I-75 at Exit 111 in Ohio. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$2 for students and free to children ages 5 and under.

**Open:** 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday noon to 5 p.m. Sunday and holidays. Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.  
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Zwez said that Armstrong, who now lives in Cincinnati, was still on the moon when plans for a museum to be built in his honor were made. And on July 20, 1972, three years after the moon walk, the museum, operated by the Ohio Historical Society, was finished and open for visitors.

The white-domed building, which is built low into a hill, resembles a moon rising to travelers along the I-75 corridor.

Outside is the F-5D Skylancer ("one of only four in existence") that Armstrong flew as a pilot and there are also mock-ups of the Gemini and Apollo command module.

Inside, visitors are greeted by numerous displays that capture space flight from its origin. And while there is memorabilia from Armstrong's childhood like his bicycle and his Navy whites, there is also a model of Sputnik, the very symbol of Cold War rivalry, that looms overhead and takes the focus off the man and onto the broader mission of space travel.

"We are constantly trying to find new exhibits," said Zwez, who has been the museum's manager for 25 years. Ironically, one piece of hardware he acquired was a replacement tire from the Space Shuttle Columbia, which obviously has a great deal more significance now. The space race movie shown in the Astrotheater will also change soon to reflect the Columbia tragedy.

Also included in the museum is Armstrong's Gemini spacesuit, which he wore for the first successful space docking mission in 1966. Displays also show how astronauts ate, slept and worked while aboard various spacecraft.

## IMPRESSIVE

One of the most awe-inspiring areas is the Infinity Room, which is a 16-cubic-foot room entirely lined with mirrors and shimmering lights to simulate the vastness of space. And throughout the museum, visitors can watch and listen to actual footage from the various Gemini and Apollo missions.


According to Zwez, an average of 45,000 people visit the museum annually, and at last count, they came from more than 100 different countries. In addition to the moon rock, the hands-on lunar landing simulator and the glove box that demonstrates how astronauts used tools on the moon are other popular attractions.

The museum also includes artifacts from the space shuttle program and the International Space Station. The tour ends up at the gift shop, where you can purchase spacesuits and inflatable aliens.


Exhibits at the Neil Armstrong Air & Space Museum are made possible by the loan of original space hardware from the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the U.S. Air Force Museum.

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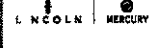




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

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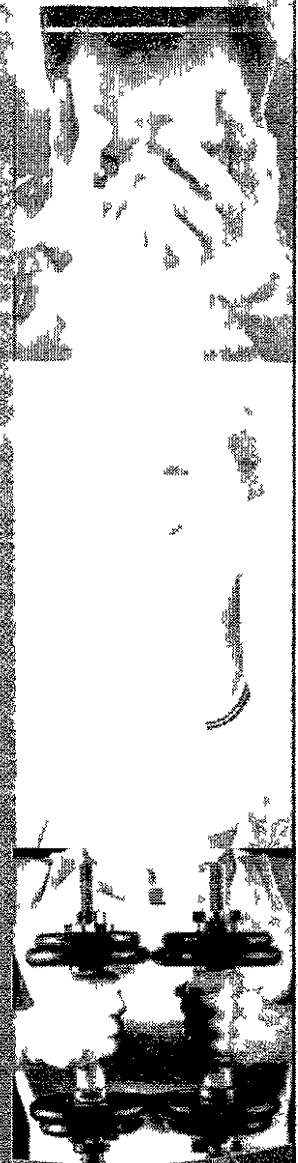
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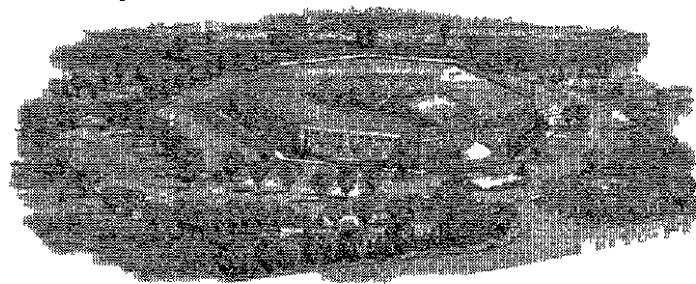


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