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Photo exhibit
 The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents a photographic exhibit *Faces of Strength and Service* starting Sept 3. Artist Jill Andra Young showcases women who have made a difference in our community as a finale to the year long series *The Celebration of Women*. A reception to meet the artist and participants is scheduled for 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept 16 at the PCAC 774 N Sheldon and is open to the public. Exhibit hours at the Arts Council are 9-3 weekdays, 9-8 Wednesdays and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free to the public. For more information call 734-416-7278.

Garden club
 The Trailwood Garden Club sponsors a perennial exchange from 9-11 a.m. Saturday during the Plymouth Fall Festival. They'll be in front of the Wilcox House on Ann Arbor Trail and Union. The exchange is free; club officials simply ask that you bring something to take something. Plants should be healthy and labeled with name and color if applicable. Canning jars and garden tools will also be collected and donated to the 4-H Gardens Project in Detroit. For more information call (734) 459-7146.

Hidden Falls
 Hidden Falls is throwing a preview party from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday Sept 27 to introduce the community to the ultimate fitness and spa escape. Refreshments, snacks and sneak peak tours of the beautiful interior gardens, rock grotto, pool and environs are part of the fun. Located at 40600 Schoolcraft Road at Haggerty in Plymouth, Hidden Falls is 36,000 square feet of pure escapism. Charter memberships are now available. Call (734) 464-7777.

Habitat project
 Please support Habitat for Humanity by participating in a Move a Thon fund raiser: ride, walk, scooter, run or blade through Heritage Park and raise money for Habitat for Humanity Western Wayne County. The event is from 4-6 p.m. Sunday Sept 14 at Summit Parkway and Canton Center. Call (734) 459-7744 for pledge forms and information. If you do not want to register, bring your lawn chair and cheer on the participants.

Funding issue goes to the voters

BY KIMBERLY MORTSON
 STAFF WRITER

The Citizens for Responsible Government rallied together earlier this week to submit more than the 2,050 signatures necessary to create a referendum on whether \$6 million in bonds should be issued to fund a new Plymouth Township hall

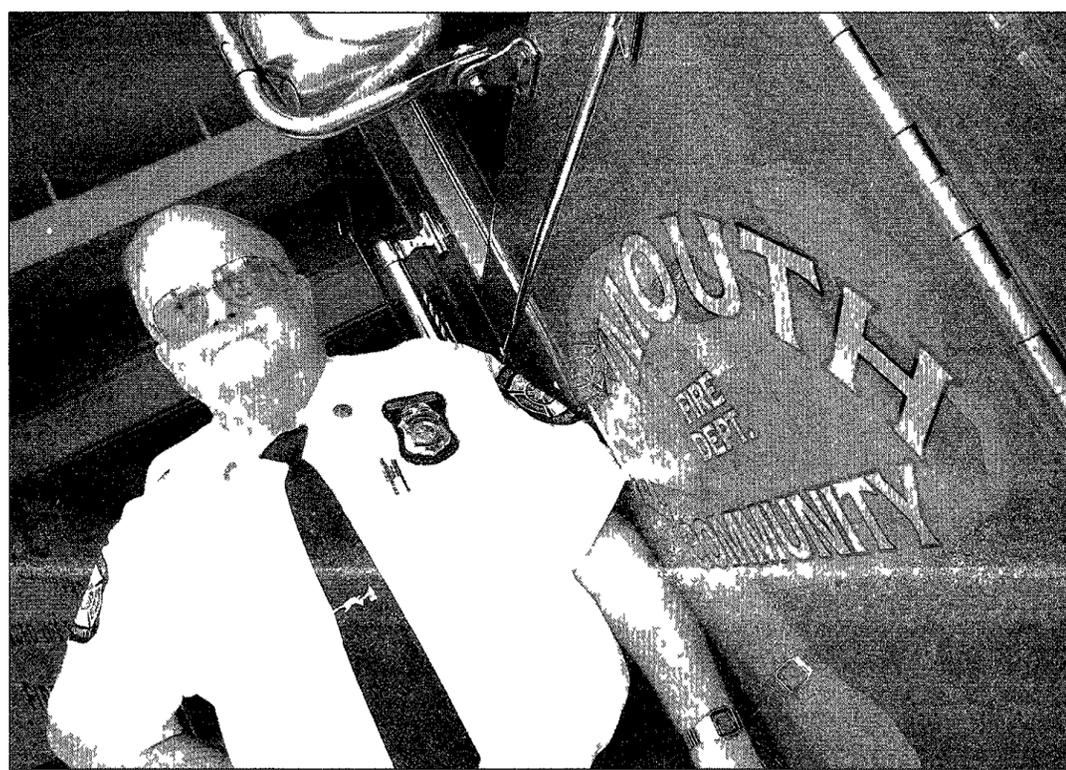
CRG founder Don Schnettler, who plans on running for township supervisor, said his group acquired 2,470 signatures before the Wednesday deadline that will now allow citizens to voice their opinion about plans for the new city hall. "We have done our part to show that the people of the township want a say in the

matter," Schnettler said. "Now it's up to township administrators to do their part to answer our questions and provide a well-developed plan that includes the public, as well as other board members, in the process or it won't get approved." Although Plymouth Township trustees gave the

go-ahead to proceed with the project, voters will now decide this fall whether they want approximately \$6 million in bonds to be sold to fund the estimated \$12 million project. The remainder of the funding will be drawn from the general fund of Plymouth Township and monies earned from the sale of the DPW property on

Port Street and money from the water/sewer fund. The project includes the township purchase of approximately 9.4 acres of land at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty from businessman Don Massey. A new municipal hall will be constructed on the land.

PLEASE SEE FUNDING, A2



Assistant Fire Chief Chuck VanVleck will be retiring after 35 years with the department.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER | TOM HAWLEY

Veteran firefighter prepares for retirement

BY KIMBERLY MORTSON
 STAFF WRITER

Chuck VanVleck, administrative assistant to the Plymouth Township fire chief, will report to Fire Station 1 in an official capacity for the last time this week. The 35-year veteran of the fire department will retire Sept. 5 from a career he calls enjoyable. "I enjoy what I do. I always have," said VanVleck, who was appointed a volunteer firefighter in April 1968. Fire Chief Larry Groth and VanVleck worked together "many years ago" at the same fire station before each moved through the ranks of the department.

PLEASE SEE FIREFIGHTER, A4

Volunteers being sought for Red Kettle campaign

BY KIMBERLY MORTSON
 STAFF WRITER

Kelly Mudczynski has tunnel vision. She's focusing all of her energies on launching the Salvation Army's Red Kettle volunteer campaign more than six weeks ahead of the annual October kick-off. As the new Plymouth Salvation Army public relations director and full-time Red Kettle campaign coordinator (of which she was recently named), Mudczynski wants to get the word out that volunteers who wish to ring the bell this year don't have to wait until the Oct. 3 Kick-off Breakfast to sign up. "We have a core group of volunteers that I sent a letter out to but I

PLEASE SEE VOLUNTEERS, A2

Weekend of food, fun at Fall Festival

BY TONY BRUSCATO
 STAFF WRITER

The most important person for this weekend's 48th annual Plymouth Fall Festival isn't Mark Baldwin, the Fall Festival president, or Tim Joy, chairman of Sunday's Rotary Club barbecue

chicken dinner, and not even Jim Vermeulen, who is working hard to get ready for the Kiwanis Foundation pancake breakfast on Saturday. In fact, all three agree the success of their fund-raising activities this weekend will be the weatherman, who is promising sunshine and

temperatures in the 70s for all three days - Friday, Saturday and Sunday - of the event. "If we could control the weather, we'd have it made," said Joy, who is preparing for the Rotary Club's 48th annual chicken dinner. "That's what really controls our success."

Joy said a number of improvements have been made to protect volunteers, and those waiting in line for their dinners, from the elements. But, no matter what the weather, Joy said the community always responds.

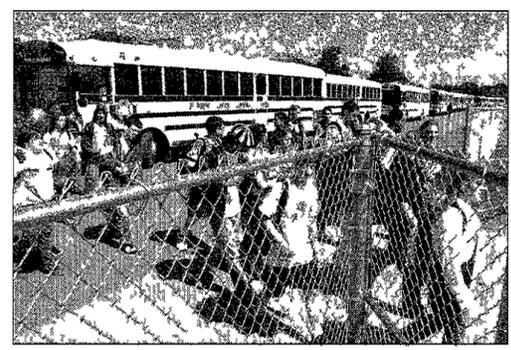
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Fence installed as safety measure for students

BY TONY BRUSCATO
 STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school bus drivers believe the \$12,000 spent by the school district to construct a fence around the bus loop behind Salem High School is money well-spent. For years, it was a free-for-all at 2:10 p.m. when nearly 5,000 students at the high school park were released for the day,

with teenagers walking between buses, and making it difficult for a smooth departure by the 55 buses which take students home at 2:20 p.m. on the dot. "The fence really helps because we don't have to worry about the kids jumping in between buses," said Dan Brice of Plymouth, who has been



Students walk between buses at Salem High School. To maintain safety, school officials plan to construct a fence around the bus loop.

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According to Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill, it will take some time to "certify they are valid registered voters and to make sure the petition conforms to the rules"

"I expect it will take a couple of weeks because they turned in almost 2,500 names on the petition. We'll be checking signatures as well," Massengill added.

While the township clerk says she's "hoping" the vote will make it on the November ballot, she is a little concerned because she "didn't" notify all the polling places that there would be an election this year."

Massengill said the clerk's office will be making sure all of the precincts, some of which are churches, are available to host the November election because she doesn't want to have to "change any of the polling places."

DISAGREEMENT

While the main sticking point is how \$6 million of the project will be financed, Ron Edwards, township treasurer, has said the project will be funded without a millage increase to residents.

However, he did stipulate that if the petition drive was successful and the decision went to the voters, the board could put language on the ballot that would include such as increase.

Edwards is also worried about the effect the increasing interest rates could have on the final cost of the project. If this (petition drive) is successful, it could be at least three months," he said.

Township Supervisor Steve

Mann said his office "has always been supportive of people's use of the petition initiative."

Mann was unhappy, though, with the number of calls he received from people who he felt were receiving "inconsistent" information from petition circulators.

"People were calling telling us they were being asked to sign the petition to stop a tax increase," he said. "I have said it and I will say it again — there will be no increase. This project is being funded from existing revenue."

The township supervisor added that his office has received "overwhelming support from citizens who are in favor of the project being funded the way it is currently proposed."

"I have no doubt that when it goes out to the voters it will receive approval," he said. "We have the lowest tax rate in Wayne County and it is not going to increase because of this project."

Lastly, Mann added that the cost of the project is guaranteed to increase now that the issue will be on the ballot. "I have no doubt this will increase the cost, but only by the amount of the election, which could be about \$50,000."

IMPACT

An improving economy as well as rising interest and construction rates may also have an impact.

Schnettler will now focus his group's energies on communicating more with voters about the upcoming referendum and what it will mean, in their opinion, to the township.

"I want to thank all the people who helped to get the signatures we needed," Schnettler said.

VOLUNTEERS

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want to make sure everyone knows we're doing something different this year and you can sign up now," said Mudczynski.

While she's already received a lot of positive feedback from annual kettle volunteers, Mudczynski said last year 50 percent of the kettles were covered, 50 percent of the time and that was with 695 volunteers.

"That was about half of what I really needed," said the Red Kettle coordinator.

Another new addition will be the sponsorship program called Kettle-for-a-Day.

"There may be a business with four to five employees that can't give a full day's worth of bell ringing. We're offering that for \$100 they sponsor a kettle, at any one of our 23 locations, and the kettle will feature the name of their business. You can't beat a day's worth of advertising for \$100," said Mudczynski.

A third option is for businesses to be a host-site for a 'Counter Kettle'.

These miniature versions of the well-recognized Red Kettle sit on the countertop of a business (usually near the cash register or check-out counter) where people can drop loose change in to benefit the Salvation Army. Mudczynski said she's trying to place 20 kettles at locations that traditionally have a high percentage of foot traffic.

"People can call in if they want one and we'll deliver it. We take care of everything relating to the kettle so there's nothing for the business owner to do except provide counter space for it."

Of her new position as PR director and Red Kettle volunteer coordinator, Mudczynski said she has the "absolute best job."

"People say they have to go to work. I say I get to go to work," said the long-time Canton resident.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer or would like more information about the new Red Kettle sponsorship programs, call (734) 453-5464 Ext. 32.

AROUND TOWN

CRAFT SHOW

The seventh annual Treasure Chest Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 and Sunday, Sept. 7 at Central Middle School (Church and Main Streets) in Plymouth.

Admission is \$1. The event is sponsored by the Village Painters, a local decorative painting chapter of The Society of Decorative Painters. The show will feature a large variety of handpainted items such as furniture, glassware, watercolor and oil paintings, seasonal themes on wood and tin accessories, jewelry, baskets and more.

The Village Painters are also sponsoring a free "Learn to Paint" booth outside the school where members will teach anyone stopping by to paint a project.

For more information call (734) 753-5232 or visit www.villagepainters.net

FALL ART CLASSES

Preschool art and yoga, digital imaging, basic photography and pottery are just a few of the new classes being offered this fall at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth. Other classes such as drawing and painting are also being offered for all aspiring or established artists of any age.

For more information, call PCAC at 734-416-4278 and ask about the activities and classes scheduled to start on September 26.

TOM SAWYER AUDITIONS

Auditions for the musical rendition of Mark Twain's, "Tom Sawyer," will be held at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, Sept. 15 and 17 from 6:30-8 p.m.

Children ages 6 to 15, who are interested in joining the Plymouth Uptown Players (formerly Whistle Stop Players) directed by Sharon Belobradich, should come one of the two nights with a short poem to recite or read and stay for the entire time.

There is no cost for auditions and advanced registration is

not required. Rehearsals for the play will be on Mondays or Wednesdays through November with a full production week and performances the first week of December. For more information, please call the Arts Council at (734) 416-4278.

LIFELINE SCREENING

Residents living in and around the Plymouth community can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke. Life Line Screening will be at the Independence Village of Plymouth beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 17. The site is located at 14707 Northville Road in Plymouth.

Each screening requires ten minutes or less to complete. A complete vascular screening package, including the Stroke/Carotid Artery, Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm and Ankle Brachial Index (hardening of the arteries) screenings is \$99. Sign-up for a complete vascular package, include the osteoporosis screening and pay only \$125. For more information regarding the screenings or to schedule an appointment, call (800) 643-6188.

Pre-registration is required.

ARTS COUNCIL LINEUP

The Plymouth Community Arts Council begins its sixth season of Friday night performances on Sept. 19 with *Wine, Women and Songs*. This program was a smash hit at Ann Arbor's Kerrytown Concert House. Directed by Wendy Bloom, eleven of Michigan's finest singer-actresses team up to provide an evening of enchanting Broadway, opera and cabaret tunes.

On Oct. 24, the Mosaic Youth Theatre will light up the PCAC stage. This performing arts group showcases the immense talent of young Detroiters through high quality professional level performances of theatre and music.

Nov. 21 brings the excitement and brilliance of brass with the Michigan Chamber Brass quintet. From classical to pop and baroque to jazz, the MCB Quintet covers all style

periods and genres. All of the fall series concerts begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 each. The PCAC is located at 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth. Credit card purchases can be made in person or over the phone. Call (734) 416-4278.

FALL REC CLASSES

The city of Plymouth is now accepting registration for its fall 2003 recreation classes. Youth programs include Jump-a-rama play program, gymnastics, dance, taekwon do, ceramics, and cooking workshops. Adult and senior programs include scrapbooking, gardening, creative writing, hammer dulcimer, yoga and various fitness programs. Call (734) 455-6620 or online at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us

DAR EVENT

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah Ann Cochrane Plymouth-Northville Chapter, will host a noon luncheon Sept. 15 at the Plymouth district library for all DAR members and potential new members. Sue Petres will deliver a program about Juliette Lowe — founder of Girl Scouts. For information call Pam Westerhold (734) 420-2775.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club's September event will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Plymouth Township Municipal building located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, at Lilley.

Electra Stamelos will do a slide presentation on the Development of Ideas for Artwork. Stamelos teaches watercolor at University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is the National Watercolor Society's only two-time winner (1977 and 2002) and has been in many major museums and major exhibitions including solo shows.

Everyone is welcome, light refreshments will be served. If you have any questions about the presentation or would like more information, call marilynmeredith@hotmail.com or her at (734) 397-2348.

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FESTIVAL

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What makes me feel good about the Plymouth community is that in good weather or bad weather, the community comes out and supports us," said Joy "It's become a tradition in which people plan their family gatherings around the chicken dinner Generations of people have helped support and volunteer at the barbecue

Joy said if the weather cooperates, the Rotary Club will sell 10,700 dinners Sunday in Kellogg Park The pits, with more than 30,000 pounds of charcoal, will heat up about 8 45 a m, cooking 13,000 pounds of chicken until about 3 p m, with the last dinner sold about an hour and a half later

Last year, the Rotary collected \$50,000 in advertising and ticket sales for its foundation, which is spent on a number of community activities and scholarships throughout the year

HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE

Vermeulen, who has been a Kiwanis member for 25 years, said he's seen the annual pancake breakfast grow over the years

The grills always used to be put on tables, now we've built three special trailers with two grills on each so we have a total of eight grills," he said "That way we keep from having long lines

"We're doing the sausage differently than in the past, too,"



PAUL HURSCHEMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Even the smallest participants get into the spirit of the Fall Festival as they listen to one of the acts entertaining the crowd This weekend in Kellogg Park musical performers include Sarah Lenore, Luther 'Badman' Keith, Alexander Zonjic, Hoo DooPhaz The Harry Stahl Band, and Lady Sunshine and the X Band The first performer takes the stage Friday, Sept 5, at 6 p m

Vermeulen said "We're deep welling them Instead of getting raw sausage, we get pre-cooked sausage and cook it for about a minute and 15 seconds in vegetable oil, which is less fattening It takes less time, and we can serve pancakes hot off the grill much faster"

The pancake breakfast, now a tradition more than 40 years old, is put on by three clubs - Kiwanis Plymouth-Canton Breakfast Club, Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth and the Plymouth Kiwanis Club

Last year, the foundation raised enough money to buy defibrillators for each of the three Plymouth-Canton high schools

GUEST FLIPPERS

The group is expecting to serve thousands of breakfasts in the Gathering Saturday from 7 a m to 1 p m Guest pancake flippers will include Plymouth Mayor Bill Graham, Plymouth Township Police Chief Tom Tiderington, Congressman Thaddeus McCotter, Michigan Sen Bruce Patterson, Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Jim Ryan, and Plymouth Police Chief Wayne Carroll

Baldwin said if the weather holds up, this year's festival will be a success

"I think everything is going to go off better than it's ever

FUN FOOD FACTS

FALL FESTIVAL 2003

What: Kiwanis Foundation Pancake Breakfast
Who: Kiwanis Clubs
When: 7 a m to 1 p m Saturday Sept 6

Where: The Gathering downtown Plymouth
Price: \$5 advance \$6 at the door \$3 for kids

- Fun facts:**
- 700 pounds sausage
 - 7200 pats of butter
 - 14 000 ounces of orange juice
 - 7 000 ounces of syrup

What: Rotary Club Barbecue Chicken Dinner

Who: Rotary Club of Plymouth

When: Sunday Sept 7

Where: Kellogg Park downtown Plymouth

When: 8 45 a m to 4 30 p m

- Fun facts:**
- 400 volunteers
 - 13 000 pounds of chicken
 - 13 000 ears of corn
 - 30 000 pounds of charcoal

FESTIVAL STREET CLOSURES

The city of Plymouth is announcing several road closures that will take effect to accommodate the Plymouth Community Fall Festival Sept 4 7 Road closures are anticipated to remain in effect from noon Sept 4 to 1130 p m Sunday Sept 7

The following local streets in the downtown Plymouth area will be closed for the Fall Festival

- Main Street From Fralick to Wing Street
- Penniman from the Penniman Parking lot to Union Street

- Union Street from Roe Street to Ann Arbor Trail
- Ann Arbor Trail - from Union to Forest

In addition these road closures will be in effect for Saturday Sept 6 and Sunday Sept 7

- Penniman from Harvey to Main Street
- Main Street from Church to Fralick with one lane available southbound for access to Schrader Howell Funeral Home Cafe Bon Home US Post Office

Doyles Joseph's Hair Salon For complete information on the Plymouth Community Fall Festival be sure to visit www.plymouthfallfestival.com

services from the City of Plymouth because of a budget crunch, Baldwin said a number of adjustments had to be made for this year's event

"We received about 20 applications for the 5K run, which we began this year to raise some money, he said "We got only two monetary sponsors but we budgeted \$3,000 for the first year and we'll do that

The craft show is going great guns, we've doubled the number of booths to about 40," added Baldwin "And, we'll have only one entertainment stage this year to cut back on costs"

The beer tent will feature a Taste of Plymouth 6-9 p m

on Friday "We have about 12 restaurants supplying food inside the tent, and it's all you can eat for \$5, said Baldwin

The festival is hoping to make additional money after the city commission voted to allow the Fall Festival, and the carnival rides, to remain open an hour later - until 11 p m - on both Friday and Saturday

Festival hours are noon to 11 p m Friday, 7 a m to 11 p m Saturday, and 8 a m to 6 p m Sunday For more information visit www.plymouthfallfestival.com

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MADD goes to Hell for fund-raiser

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

They've been to Hell and back, and they're going again Their Hell isn't the fire-and-brimstone variety, though They don't carry pitchforks, and they haven't sprouted devilish horns

This trip to Hell - Michigan, that is - will be a fund raiser to help the Westland-based, Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers

MADD will sponsor a 97 mile motorcycle ride from Westland to Hell and back, starting and ending at the AMVETS 171 Memorial Hall on Merriman Road north of Palmer

Motorcyclists will leave from

the AMVETS hall about 11 15 a m Saturday, Sept 6, although registration will start an hour earlier MADD will collect \$20 for each Hell-bound cycle

Billed as the fourth annual Angel Motorcycle Ride, this will mark the second year that Hell was chosen as a destination

"It's true, we did go to Hell and back last year," MADD secretary Carol Nalepka said

Rain nearly doused the fires of last year's Hell ride but organizers hope for better weather Sept 6

"We're expecting it to be bigger and better this year," Nalepka said

The Wayne County MADD chapter has had financial difficulties in past years, but sup-

porters keep trying to plan fund raisers to keep the organization afloat Events like the Angel Motorcycle Ride also serve as a way to remember those affected by accidents involving drunken drivers

This is done in memory of all those killed or injured by drunk drivers, Wayne County MADD Director Jenny Lozano said

MADD has long had its county offices in Westland and Lozano called it fitting that the motorcycle ride will start and end here "We are very proud to be starting and ending in the city of Westland," Lozano said

The day's activities will include a lunch, a 50/50 raffle and prizes For more information, call the local MADD office at (734) 721-8181

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STUDENTS

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driving a Plymouth-Canton bus for three years. "There have been a lot of close calls, but no one has ever been hit. It's been a long time coming." Transportation Director Melvin Latnie said the fence became a necessity when the district shut down the dirt portion of the student parking lot along Joy Road, and moved additional student parking behind Plymouth High School. "When that happened, you had kids crossing the bus loop to get to the parking lot, so that just compounded the problem and made it worse as students walked back and forth to the lot," Latnie said. "It really created a problem." Latnie was informed of the situation by Alice Horstead, who not only drives a high school bus route, but is also the drivers' union representative. At a November 2002 Safety Committee meeting, Horstead brought up the concerns of drivers. "Drivers were deeply concerned with the serious safety problems we are facing daily loading and unloading at

the high school, Horstead said. "We really need to work together to provide a safe zone so no students get injured."

BRAINSTORMING

The drivers union gave some suggestions, and Latnie hired the free services of AAA of Michigan to conduct a study. Latnie said while the original plan called for laying more asphalt drainage problems and the cost to correct them forced the temporary measure. "Our hope is to get funding through a bond issue for a permanent solution," Latnie said. Right now, the designated crosswalks and the fence separating the buses limit students to specific areas to cross. But it doesn't address the issues as we grow and expand. "Now the drivers know where the students are, and their attention can be focused to those areas for any potential problems," he added. Latnie called the fence "a passive safety measure to redirect students to where we want them to be and where we know they are." Bus driver Angela Johnson likes it that way. "Usually, the kids don't care, but now they have to use the

crosswalks," Johnson said. "Kids will dart out in front of you, and you have to stop abruptly. They're fearless, and they don't care." For some students, getting around the fence isn't much of a concern. "I don't know why they even put up the fence now the kids stand more in between buses than when they used to stand in the grass," said Ashley Olszewski, a senior from Canton Township. "It's more of a detour when kids are trying to get to their bus and they're running late." For senior Valerie Butler of Plymouth, the fences aren't much of a deterrent. "They're going to cross in front of the buses anyway," she said. "I don't understand why they put it up there because we're going to do what we're going to do anyway." However, for drivers, the fence does make a big difference. "We were concerned we would be the ones injuring the students," Horstead said, "so it takes stress off the driver and makes it much safer." Brice concurred with Horstead. "You may question the cost of putting up the fence, but what's the cost of a kid's life?" he said.

FIREFIGHTER

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"Chuck has been a tremendous asset to the fire department," said Groth, who will follow his colleague and friend by retiring Sept. 19. "He has been a great guy to work with." VanVleck was appointed to the position of professional firefighter in the fall of 1971 and worked in that capacity until he suffered a heart attack in 1985. Although there was no damage to his heart and the doctor deemed the incident as mild, VanVleck said his physician advised him to eliminate his exposure to smoke — thus ending his firefighting career. "That meant a desk job for me." **SHIFTING GEARS** Groth said in 1987 VanVleck was appointed Emergency Program Manager for the department. "He took on many responsibilities in terms of his work with the Emergency Program and was always a tremendous help," the fire chief said of his assistant. "I take pride in knowing I helped to make my community a little safer for the people who live in it," VanVleck said. "You can't pay a firefighter or police officer to do their job. They're either going to be in it or not. They have to do things they would have done if they weren't in this business. They're things I would still do. It doesn't mean that because I'm retiring I wouldn't help if help was needed." VanVleck says he wore many hats in the early years of the department, including reviewing building plans and performing inspections. In his role as emergency program manager, he helped devise and keep updated plans to deal with tornadoes, snow removal during storms and

other emergency situations. He said plans for dealing with a hazardous material incident helped prepare for any occurrences that would have arisen out of the 9/11 attacks. "We also put in a place a plan on how we would respond to a secondary terrorism incident. For example if there was a second bomb waiting to go off for the first responders to the scene," VanVleck added. The EPM manager noted that the emergency response plans established to prepare for Y2K were then implemented during the recent blackout in August. "The blackout wasn't a total surprise and we were ready," he said. "We had generators in place and worked collaboratively with the city to make sure there were no problems. When there's an emergency we all work nicely together. There are no boundaries in those situations." When VanVleck reflects on his career he wonders where the time has gone. He vividly remembers the first of two babies he helped deliver as a firefighter. "It was snowing and it was 15 below. The baby was two months premature and breath," VanVleck said. "Once the baby starts coming, we pull over and deliver it wherever we are. We stopped right there on Geddes Road. Luckily I had just completed EMT training about six months before and delivering a baby is a big part of that." VanVleck remembers the incident fondly. "It's the only natural thing to happen in an ambulance. Everything else is because you're sick or there's been a trauma. That's the one thing that's supposed to happen." The assistant fire chief said he's seen many changes in the township and the city over the last 35 years, including the amount of development in a community that was once very rural and of the merger between the township and city

fire departments. "That was the best thing to ever happen." During his retirement the long-time Plymouth Township resident says he intends on volunteering with the Salvation Army, American Red Cross and First-Step in addition to maintaining his involvement with an amateur radio club and its emergency communication program. He's also a member of the Plymouth Township Tornado Spotting Team. Groth added that he and VanVleck just completed writing a job description for the assistant fire chief position. "It will consist of two parts. The emergency program manager and a training officer for the department. We will present that to the township board Sept. 16 and if they approve it they will proceed with filling the vacancy," Groth said. **REWARDING** "I can't imagine doing anything more rewarding. My job was something different every day and I'm glad I was able to make a difference," VanVleck said. His local firefighters unit hosted a luncheon earlier this week in his honor which was well attended according to Chief Groth. On Friday, VanVleck plans on a quiet gathering at a local restaurant with his friends. "The hardest thing will be not coming to work on Monday or wearing this uniform anymore," he said. "I have always been a part of the news now I'll be a civilian reading about it." VanVleck's two children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren will undoubtedly keep him busy. His wife Barbara, a letter carrier in Farmington Hills, is looking forward to retiring in 2004. "My honey-do list is pretty long," he said. She has already started saying things like, "As long as your home

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CAMPUS NEWS

Adrian College
Brianna M. Harcourt daughter of Leslie and Kristin Harcourt of Canton a sophomore majoring in Biology and a 2001 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School is among the 319 students named to the 2003 Spring semester Dean's List at Adrian College

Grand Valley State University
The following local students have earned their bachelor's or master's degrees from Grand Valley State University in April. From Canton the students are Melissa R. Bacynski MPA, Jason M. Gourneux B.S., Andria M. Johnson B.B.A. and Rebecca A. Markavich B.S. From Plymouth is Randolph S. Brown B.B.A.

Hope College
The following local students have been awarded the Presidential Scholarship to Hope College. They are selected in recognition of broad academic achievement with superior academic records as well as demonstrated leadership abilities. The students are Stephanie Harrier daughter of Phillip and Theresa Harrier of Canton and a Salem High School graduate and Kathryn McLean daughter of Rev. John and Diana McLean of Canton and a graduate of Canton High School.

Massanutten Military Academy
Massanutten Military Academy is proud to announce that Cadet David Cook successfully completed the 2003 Summer Cadet Program. He received the Good Conduct Ribbon and was a member of the Honor Company. Cadet Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cook of Canton.

Michigan Society of Professional Engineers
The Michigan Society of Professional Engineers (MSPE) is pleased to announce the winner of the Auxiliary Grant \$2,000 Grant Scholarship. This year's recipient is Crystal Miranda of Canton. Crystal attended Ladywood High School. She will attend the University of Michigan Ann Arbor in the Fall 2003 class entering the College of Engineering.

United State Achievement Academy
The U.S. Achievement Academy announced that Tatiana Imamura of Plymouth has been named a United States National Award Winner in History and Government. Tatiana who attends Plymouth High School was nominated for this award by Ann Nora Hiram at the school. Tatiana will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook which is published nationally. Tatiana is the daughter of Nich and Jennifer Imamura of Plymouth.

University of Michigan-Dearborn
The University of Michigan Dearborn named 85 part-time students to the Dean's List in the College of Arts, Sciences and Letters for the Fall 2002

and Winter 2003 terms. Among the students are Peter Neuroth of Canton a sophomore majoring in psychology and Kelly Alhajal of Canton a sophomore.
Northwestern University
Nicole Reitz daughter of Dennis and Cheryl Reitz of Plymouth has received a Bachelor of Science degree from the Northwestern University Robert R. McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science. Reitz a graduate of Plymouth Salem was a chemical engineering major. She participated in the Honors Program in Engineering and Law. She was named to the dean's list. She was also active in Omega Chi Epsilon as president, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Rho Lambda and Order of Omega. She was active in Alpha Delta Pi as President, Panhellenic Exec Board as risk management chair, Society of Women Engineers, Robotics Design competition as second place winner. After graduation she plans to work in Lincoln Financial Group's Professional Development Program in Hartford Conn.

Washtenaw Community College
The following students from Plymouth are graduation candidates for April and June 2003. They are Joseph K. Buentello, Thomas Christopher Flores, Crystal Ann Happner, Sarah Jane Hermans, Joellen Elizabeth Kersten, Sara Jane McLain and Eric Scott Sadek. For Canton Iivonne E. Alvarez, Marrero Farhan Azeez, Nathan Eric Besonen, Lynnette R. Bridges, Ethan Michael Cowling, Michael Allen Hageman Jr., David C. Hendershot, Jennifer Lynn Kosarue, Chelsea Leigh Lewis, Roberta Kay Pererson, Brandon N. Robinson, Megan Faith Sielaff, Robert John Troia, Christina Marie Vega, Sarah C. Walters and Wendy S. Woudstra.

Western Carolina University News
Erin Lynn Roedema of Canton graduated cum laude with her bachelor of science degree in sport management during commencement exercises held May 10.

Western Michigan University
Angela Silimon daughter of Mel and Anna Silimon of Plymouth is a senior majoring in computer information systems. Silimon has been named to the dean's list and been a standout on the volleyball team starting for three years and winning such honors as being tapped for the 2002 All Mid-American Conference Honorable Mention team. She is a member of the Phi Chi Theta co-ed professional business fraternity and Multicultural Business Students Association. Silimon also was the student representative on WMU's Presidential Search Advisory Committee which recently recommended Judith I. Bailey as the University's seventh president.

The following students from Canton have received degrees in April at the end of the spring session of the 2002-03 academic year. They are Jason A. Bennett son of William Bennett graduated magna cum laude with his bachelor of science degree in aviation flight science. Kurt Alan Berlin son of Edwin and Linda Berlin received his bachelor of science degree in industrial design. Brendan E. Bernacki son of Frank Bernacki graduated magna cum laude with his bachelor of arts degree in theater. Lisa M. Esser daughter of John and Sherre Esser received her business administration degree in finance. Rick Eva son of Richard and Mary Eva received his bachelor of arts degree in theater. Kim Panko daughter of Richard and Margot Panko received her bachelor of science degree in psychology. Lauren A. Patterson received her business administration degree in human resource management. Michael Shull received his business administration degree in Human Resource management. Krista R. Skillman daughter of John and Debra Skillman received her bachelor of arts degree in English. Lauren Annette Teal received her bachelor of arts degree in public relations. Kirk C. Walker received his bachelor of science in engineering degree in construction engineering and Robert Alan Welch received his bachelor of arts degree in economics. From Plymouth the students are Christian M. Dueweke son of Thomas and Kerry Dueweke received his business administration degree in integrated supply matrix. Marcie L. Emerick daughter of Kenneth and Ruthann Emerick received her bachelor of arts degree in public law. Jared Fordyce son of James and Kathleen Fordyce received his bachelor of science degree in biology. Patrick Geary received his business administration degree in management. Jason Lieser received his business administration degree in computer information systems. Karyn McKey daughter of Aaron and Vivian McKey received her bachelor of science degree in industrial design. Kristen B. McKey daughter of Aaron and Vivian McKey received her bachelor of science degree in industrial design. Nathan Piwowar son of Gerald and Priscilla Piwowar received his bachelor of science degree in physical education. Andrew Powers graduated summa cum laude and received his bachelor of science degree in biology and Kate Szubeczak graduated cum laude and received her bachelor of science degree in family studies interpersonal communication.

Elizabeth J. Meyers
Services for Elizabeth Meyers, 71, of Sun City West, Ariz., will be Thursday, Sept. 4, at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly officiating. The family has entrusted care to the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton.

Mrs. Meyers was born Aug. 31, 1932, in Detroit, and died Aug. 29, 2003. She worked as an office manager in an engineering company. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter C. She is survived by daughters, Laura and Kathy and Sharon (John) Kirk, sons, Michael (Debbie), Kevin (Cheryl), Brian R. (Theresa), Matthew and Christopher, and one brother and 12 grandchildren.

Share a memorial tribute with the family at Griffinfuneralhome.com

Jack S. Wilson
Services for Jack Wilson, 51, of Canton, were held Aug. 30. The family has entrusted care to the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton.

Mr. Wilson was born Oct. 17, 1951, in Ann Arbor and died June 28 at Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. He worked as an engineer in the communications field.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy, daughter, Candice, son, Robert J. Reese, as well as a brother and sister, and one grandchild.

Frederic M. Hamilton
Services for Frederic Hamilton, 89, of Livonia will be Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Chapel of L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton Chapel with the Rev. Drexel Morton. The family has entrusted care to the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Hamilton was born July 16, 1914, in Detroit and died Sept. 1 at his daughter's home. He worked as a supervisor for a manufacturing firm.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gertrude, and son, John. He is survived by daughter, Barbara (Alan) Hamilton-Herc, as well as three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

OBITUARIES

Darline L. Reid
Services for Darline Reid, 73, of Plymouth Township will be held Friday, Sept. 5, at the Chapel of L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton Chapel, with the Rev. Drexel E. Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiating. The family has entrusted care to the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reid was born Nov. 19, 1929, in Detroit and died Sept. 1 at home. She worked as a sewing machine operator in the automotive industry. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald. She is survived by daughters, Cynthia Reid and Kathleen (Ronald) Szeplerski, and son, Robert Towler.

Share a memorial tribute with the family at Griffinfuneralhome.com

Judith Elizabeth Marie Jenkins
Services for Judith Jenkins, 59, of Holly will be held Friday, Sept. 5, at Sharp Funeral Homes, Miller Road Chapel, 8138 Miller Road, Swartz Creek. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Games.

Visitation for Mrs. Jenkins will be 2-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at the funeral home.

Mrs. Jenkins was born April 26, 1944, in Ladley, Queensland, Australia. She lived in Holly the past 17 years, after moving from the Detroit area. She was a graduate of Bay High School in Bay Village, OH. She was a teacher of cosmetology and was employed by the state of Michigan as an evaluator for cosmetology licensing.

Mrs. Jenkins taught in the Plymouth-Canton Schools and was a mentor to special needs children.

She was currently a senior at the University of Michigan - Flint studying art and art history. Mrs. Jenkins enjoyed art, crafts, knitting, painting, camping, reading science fiction novels and traveling. She visited Egypt and Australia. She was a member of the Fenton Forget-Me-Nots. She was a serious genealogist.

Mrs. Jenkins is survived by her husband, Roland of Holly,

two daughters, Alison Jenkins of Plymouth, Jenni Jenkins and Leo Perez of Florida, son, Jason Jenkins and Bridget Pike of Canton, as well as her mother, Sybil Nagy of Florida, father-in-law, Lyle Jenkins of Mecosta, brother-in-law, Tom and his wife, Arlene Jenkins of Big Rapids, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. Mrs. Jenkins was preceded in death by her father, Thomas Nagy, and mother-in-law, Marjorie Jenkins.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of choice. Friends may share condolences with the family at www.sharp-funeralhomes.com

Hans C. Hansen
Hans Hansen, 78, of Ortonville will be in state at the Sherman Wilk Funeral Home, 135 South St., Ortonville, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4.

Mr. Hansen is survived by sons Hans (Joyce) of Canton and Eric of San Diego, Calif., daughters Cassie (Doug) Patterson of Clarkston, M. Karla (John) Begovich of Hadley, and sister, Margo Liebeau, as well as grandchildren, Charina Christan, Cassandra Ben, John P. and Stephan.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Ionia Kramer, and friend Tuppette.

Memorial donations may be given to the Alzheimer's Association or the American Cancer Society.

Christine Mitchener
Services for Christine Mitchener, 54, of California will be held Friday, Sept. 5, at McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel with the Rev. Joe Bonno officiating. Burial will follow in Grandlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Mitchener was preceded in death by her husband, Richard. She is survived by son, Jeff, of Plymouth, daughter Jennifer (Eric) Maddock of Canton, mother, Doris O'Connor, sisters, Marie Connell, Louise DePutron and Michelle DePutron.

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OUR VIEWS

Education should be primary focus

Once again the Michigan Educational Assessment Program results issued by the state Department of Education came in late. Obviously, the opening day of school has come and gone.

This year the reasons are different than last year's excuses from the state. Each year, the delay in results affects local districts, such as Plymouth-Canton. Officials use the scores to determine weaknesses in the curriculum for the new school year.

From a planning point of view, it is easy to understand why Plymouth-Canton school officials are upset. School districts are judged by the state according to the MEAP results. It is equally likely that parents are waiting to see how their kids fared on the statewide proficiency test.

Curriculum and its quality is the backbone of public education. From the teeth clenching and anxious waiting for MEAP results comes the appearance, however, that the finer points of a well-rounded curriculum are secondary. Since the inception of MEAP, public education critics and supporters alike have questioned the tendency to teach for the big test.

MEAP is a guideline. If Plymouth-Canton officials are certain the district's curriculum is educating its students well, preparing them for college, community college, technical school and the work world, the focus should be on a good education, and one that keeps pace with the changing world. Perhaps then the lesser focus should be on a test that even state education officials can't guarantee is the answer to all that ails public education.

Certainly, as stated by Lon Rutkofske, Plymouth-Canton director of secondary education, the delayed results only put the school district further behind in completing required reports and standards to the state and federal governments. Indeed, school districts should be given some leeway to meet these deadlines, considering the state is at fault in delayed results.

Guidelines, standards and proficiencies that need to be met are one thing. It appears, however, that school districts such as Plymouth-Canton are strapped so much by these requirements that it is easy to wonder if the educational world is missing the forest for the trees.

The state should move forthwith to provide individual districts with necessary planning tools. The emphasis here is on planning tools. The MEAP is not the end all. Nor should it be.

Create jobs by improving state

News reports measure the nation's jobless rate in percentage points, but the collective impact of today's high unemployment rates affects our communities in ways that mere numbers can't define.

Yes, things seem to be looking up. According to the federal government, first-time claims for unemployment benefits have dropped slightly, and leading economic indicators are showing fractional increases. However, statistics don't tell the whole story here — more and more people are dropping out of the job market altogether.

Experts in the field expect the job market to open up sometime next year, but that's not much comfort to anyone who has a rent payment due next month.

It's crunch time for families hard hit by today's economy. Ask Detrah Moore, whose teenage son has helped her look for work, or Jim Coury, recently laid off from a part-time job he picked up to help pay the bills during his yearlong search for full-time employment.

Extending unemployment benefits another 13 weeks has given their families an important break, but chances are people standing in line to receive those benefits will have to begin moving in other directions.

"This is a time," Moore said, "when you start looking at things you don't want to do."

It's time for state and federal officials to start looking in other directions as well. It's not enough to provide more money to workers, when what's really needed are more jobs and help with re-careering. Every month, hundreds of people become discouraged and simply stop looking for work. After unemployment runs out, all that's left to them is public assistance, poverty, even homelessness.

What can government do to create more jobs? Local tax abatement incentives work. Just ask the 150 or so people who will be working for Akebono's expanded Farmington Hills facility. But it's time to take a closer look at Michigan's bottom line to ensure businesses large and small have a fighting chance to keep the people they hire.



DONALD J. ALLEY

This is a familiar sight for frequent attendees at the Plymouth Fall Festival, which runs Friday-Sunday. Smoke fills The Gathering as Plymouth Rotarians make sure the chicken barbecues are as tasty as possible.

LETTERS

Left-turn signal

As the Beck Road construction starts I would like to make a suggestion to Wayne County and to Plymouth Township concerning a left-turn arrow at Beck and North Territorial.

I pick up our company mail at the post office every morning and coming back into Plymouth using that intersection daily and have been the subject of some near misses with cars running the amber and red lights.

I hope that we do not have a motorist killed in that intersection before something is done.

Fred Eagle
Plymouth worker

Government works

Residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township be advised that your government is at work for you.

I am a Livonia resident who recently had an issue with a property adjacent to mine. The issue had to do with maintenance of the Plymouth Township property. After contacting the township enforcement department it appeared their hands were tied because the state also had a lease on the property and they might somehow be responsible for maintenance. I'm not one to let doors slam in my face, so I contacted the office of Kay Arnold and at the same time the office of John Stewart in Lansing. Soon afterward (the next day) the wheels of government moved and the property began being maintained and has been ever since.

My thanks go out to Rep. Stewart and Ms. Arnold who really had no reason to listen to my appeal as I live in Livonia and they get no benefit from my satisfaction (I can't vote for them).

I only hope that this letter falls on the receptive residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township who are so fortunate to have public servants like Ms. Arnold and Mr. Stewart working on their behalf.

Gary A. Smith
Livonia

Leaders bred Ford's problems

In response to Philip Power's July 24 column in the *Observer & Eccentric*, about the automakers' chances of survival.

Do you remember back in the 1950s, when Demings tried to sell domestic auto companies his ideas for statistical process control? They laughed! And remember during the '50s and early '60s, when the Japanese and Germans started to sell cars here? They laughed again! After losing market share for more than a decade, these same companies finally decided, in the '70s, to bring out their own economy cars. Remember those disasters? The Japanese laughed!

Fast forward to the early 90s — Ford Motor Co. made so much profit that they bragged about it. With each new model year, the prices escalated — "because the auto-workers got a pay raise!" Yet, at the end of each fiscal year, Ford Motor Co. bragged of even greater profits — again!

Alex Trotman and Jacques Nassar rode that gravy train. They decided that Ford should go global with diversification. Money spent on stupid ventures!

However, while all this was going on, I ask: Where was Bill Ford Jr.? The Board of Directors? Where was the "spending on 'R & D'?" Where or when is quality going to surface?

Last year Bill Ford told 300 engineers to "save money" in production. That means "make them cheaper." So they start taking content out of already mediocre cars and trucks. Now there are 700 more engineers assigned to this program. Am I

the only one who sees that those gaining market share are those that put more content into their vehicles, not less? Market share is gained by producing a quality product — one the public wants!

Over capacity and market share are key words here. Build vehicles that no one wants, while others are building cars that sell — you lose market share. Keep building vehicles, discounting to sell, then you have no profit. You don't need a degree in economics to see this! However, let's bear in mind who it was that put us where we are today — management did it! Management's solution? Produce better vehicles? Improve quality? Of course not! It's contract time — let's just cut hourly workers' pay and benefits!

Robert F. Henning Sr.
Livonia

Franken not funny

The Democrats leading "comic buffoon" stuck both feet in his mouth this past week making fun of young men and women who have joined abstinence programs, educational forums such as Project Reality, True Love Waits and Virginity Rules. He wasn't funny 20 years ago. He opened his mouth.

We get good news about our young and their important endeavors helping America back to the moral suasion we enjoyed earlier, and after attempting to get by the rant and raving of the leftist malfeasance of the day, we have to be drooled on by the buffoonery of the village idiot.

Still, thousands of young people will stay the course, and they can be young icons and models for the rest of those who hope are seeking help.

Franken will soon have a new book on the market. It's a good bet that Michael Moore will attempt to read it. It may be worth a shot. He might understand Franken's very sick attempt at humor and demonization.

He certainly doesn't understand the benefits of the free market and limited government. Hate on, the two of you.

Neil Goodbred
Livonia

Liability to conservatives

I agree that Connerly's initiative is racially divisive and intellectually and ethically dishonest. Also, the Michigan legislators who have signed on are disingenuous at best, to embrace an out-of-state rabble rouser whose only real interest is himself. You labeled Connerly as a conservative African American. Instead I think he could be more accurately described as one of the so-called conservatives that give conservatism a bad name.

The Connerly initiative is an underhanded form of race baiting and is as much of a liability to the intelligent, ethical and honest conservative cause as the bigots and cross burners who seek and find shelter under the conservative tent.

When America finds a way to truly buy into the equal opportunity initiative, the race based initiatives will no longer apply.

James S. Roye
Livonia

Freedom of speech?

How ironic it is that so-called "conservative" patriots who chant versions of the mantra "America-love it or leave it" ignore the very constitutional foundations that our democracy is built upon. They fervently support current administrative policies and encourage those who oppose Bush and his bumbling warmongers to either "shut up" or to "get on a boat" and go to another country.

QUOTABLE

"It's not as conservative as we'd like to be, but if we budget less we scare the bejeebers out of people with budget projections. The numbers help us, but I think it's going to be a housing challenge in the future, which we hope our bonding steering committee is addressing."

Dr. Jim Ryan, Plymouth-Canton superintendent, on the increase in enrollment.

I guess for them it's freedom of speech, as long as you don't say too much.

On the contrary, I, and many others like myself, who are the true patriots and Veterans for Peace who clearly understand the distinction between blind, nationalistic fervor, and thoughtful and introspective citizenship, are not afraid of the ranting lunatics who follow their pseudo-Cowboy leader and his posse into the murky badlands of evil in order to maim and massacre anyone who doesn't look or think like them in the name of god and justice.

To them, I echo their chickenhawk leader's childish and misguided taunt "Bring it on!" Those of us who pursue truth for the sake of a better future for our children and their children are not afraid of diverse, even absurd points of view because we are the real Americans and we understand that different ideas, languages, and cultures is what truly makes this country the land of the free.

John Byk

Affirmative action

In the last six months we've heard and read many opinions on affirmative action. Some I agree with and some I don't but I respect them all. However, I have absolutely no respect for a rather vocal flock who espouse the virtue of hard work and a level playing field while obviously having limited experience with either.

Two of the more high-profile birds of this feather are President George W. Bush and Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. These two could be poster boys for the joys of preferential treatment but you'd never know it listening to them preach.

While they may have done some hard work in their lives neither one would be where they are today but for skin color and cronyism. If we could somehow retroactively level the playing field, today Clarence and George would be pounding the pavement looking for a job.

No! I'm sorry! I take that back. Left to sink or swim on their own merit, one of these guys might very well be a judge today. The other would surely be sitting in a bar at 10:30 in the morning bemoaning the high unemployment rate among male cheerleaders.

In the High Court's majority opinion, Justice O'Connor ventured that in 25 years, affirmative action policies such as U-M's would be obsolete. I would think that every American, pro or con, hopes she's right, but when it comes to selling the benefits of hard work and fair play on a level playing field, we would be wise to insist our salespeople have experience in such.

William McCleverty
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Auto contract talks need to address \$10 wage gap

I don't want to be apocalyptic about it, but the contracts the UAW will be negotiating with the Big Three this fall could go a long way to determine the fate of the domestic auto industry, the union and the entire economy of Michigan.

How come? To put it bluntly, the foreign-owned "transplant" manufacturing plants, mostly located in the South and entirely nonunion, are eating the domestic automakers' lunch. And, if present rhetoric is to be believed, neither the companies nor the UAW seem much inclined to get serious about addressing their basic mutual problems this time around.

First, consider what has happened in the auto market in recent years. Time was, the domestic auto companies dominated the market, virtually all their employees were UAW-represented. But the Big Three market share started dropping in the 1970s. By the time Honda opened the Marysville, Ohio, plant in 1982, the domestic market share was down to around 80 percent. The slide has only accelerated, with the Big Three market share plummeting from 73 percent to 63 percent in the past seven years.

Of course, declining market share translates to fewer UAW-represented workers. In 1991, GM announced a plan to cut 74,000 jobs and 21 plants, including six assembly facilities. In 2002, Ford announced plans to close two assembly plants. Today, about one in seven autoworkers are not UAW members, and some experts are talking about 25 percent of the total auto workforce being nonunion by 2010.

Why is this happening? You get different takes, of course, but a good place to start is with labor costs. Most experts calculate there is a \$10-per-hour labor cost difference between the union domestic plants and nonunion factories.

As direct per-hour wages are roughly the same between transplant and domestic plants, a big part of the cost gap has to do with health care costs. The labor force of the transplant plants is, by and large, younger and therefore somewhat healthier than that at the domestic plants. Moreover, the UAW labor contracts offer very generous (and very expensive) "first dollar" health coverage.

Is the UAW willing to bargain about health care costs? Not if you listen to UAW President Ron Gettlefinger. "We are not going to pick up premiums. We're not going to pick up co-pays. We're not going to pick up deductibles."

Another part of the labor cost gap has to do with pension costs. Pensions are complicated matters, but in essence the foreign-owned plants have "defined contribution" pension plans. The companies put in 'X' dollars per week, which is invested. The employees get the money when they

retire. Pensions at the domestic auto plants, on the other hand, are "defined benefit" plans, retirees' income is based on a formula that includes wages, years of service and age.

Because the value of the stocks that most pension funds use as investment vehicles has dropped so much in recent years, the rules governing pension accounting are requiring the Big Three to contribute billions of dollars just to prop up their pension plans. Will the UAW consider shifting pensions from defined benefit to defined contribution? "No, we won't look at that," according to UAW President Gettlefinger.

The UAW says lots of other factors are involved in the slide of domestic auto fortunes, most of them the responsibility of management. They point to poor design and weak investment in new domestic models, saying it isn't their fault that domestic automobile products sell so badly. They say American companies wasted lots of capital in buying expensive foreign brands such as Volvo, Jaguar and Saab, rather than investing in the productivity of U.S. plants. And they point to badly deteriorated relationships with companies in the supply chain.

Regardless of which side is right in the argument — and I'm inclined to believe there is merit on both sides — neither union nor companies look as though they are gearing up for a full-blown effort to overcome the disadvantages domestic automakers face against the foreign-owned transplants. Best guess by experienced observers is that this year's talks will wind up with the UAW allowing the automakers to close some plants, but doing little dramatic to close the \$10 per hour cost gap, thereby leaving the really tough issues to the next generation of auto executives and union leaders. By which time it may be too late.

In a good piece previewing this year's negotiations last week, the *Detroit Free Press* quoted Comerica chief economist David Littman to the effect that to assure their mutual survival both the automakers and the UAW need to find ways to cut at least \$2,000 in cost per vehicle, improve quality and increase the resale value of their cars and trucks. Instead of using this period to really even the playing field in terms of cost and better product, Littman said, "we continue in a time warp of the 50s. It's getting away from them. They are talking to themselves and the wall."

I suppose it's only human nature for this generation of UAW leaders and auto executives to want to duck really tough issues this time around. But if the consequence is the steady downward slide for all of Michigan's core industry, sometimes I wish there could be representatives of all of us sitting at the bargaining table holding both company and union feet to the fire.

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

School lunches, good education among things districts supply

Congratulations, Detroit Public Schools! I am happy to see that the media picked up your A+ report card for school lunch menus issued by the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine.

This accolade comes after a summer filled with more school-bashing articles than you could "shake a French fry at." At one point, I wanted to stick my head out the window and yell, "I'm mad as h— and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

Actually, I am not exactly mad, but I am amazed at the flawed logic that underlies one school-bashing story after another. One news item cited a study in which the researcher claimed that schools which offer a la carte lunch choices to kids encourage high fat eating after school.

Just as McDonald's and Oreos are fending off the blame for our insatiable American appetites, the schools are now implicated in children's poor eating habits at home!

I'm sorry, but I miss the causal relationship. Children eat 1,095 meals per year (if fed a proper three meals a day). They may eat only 16 percent (or 180) of those at school.

Rather than research, this study smacks of the recent trend toward simplistic criticism of American schools which are asked to be all things to an increasingly diverse and demanding people.

Oh, yes, the researcher also implied that schools serve a la carte lunches in order to make money. Get a grip! Let's remember that school lunch programs have been developed as a service to children and parents.

Would it be less costly (not to mention easier) for schools if kids walked home for lunch, or brought a packed lunch, as was once the norm in American society? Darn right it would. No costly cooking kitchens, commercial freezers and food trucks. Fewer employees to cook, serve, clean lunchrooms and transport food.

It would be a lot less costly, but it's not what parents want. They want the schools to pro-

vide lunch, with hot and cold choices at the lowest possible prices, so that is what the schools deliver.

So much for the perils of school lunch programs. Do I really think the school bashing is going to stop? No. Not today. In recent years it has become entirely too fashionable.

But I do hope that one day soon moms and dads and grads will recognize this wholesale condemnation is not about some nameless, faceless entity called "America's schools."

It's about the school down the street that they call their own. It's about Mrs. Roth who taught them to add and subtract. It's about Mr. Robinson who brought American history alive. It's about Jefferson Elementary School, Challenger Middle School, Anytown High School — their school.

Maybe that's when everyone who knows darn well that they got an excellent education in an American public school will stick their heads out the window and yell, "I'm a graduate of an American public school, and I'm as glad as h— about it!"

Maybe they'll even want to mention that they ate 180 school lunches per year and lived to tell about it.

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Schoolcraft's VisTaTech Center ready for debut

BY KIMBERLY MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

On a scale of 1 to 10, Schoolcraft College's new VisTaTech Center is a 20.

A grand opening, invitation-only celebration is Friday and last week college administrators and event organizers were putting the finishing touches on ceremony activities before the much-anticipated debut.

Technology and versatility are two of the strong design features of the 85,740-square-foot building situated on Haggerty Road in Livonia. The open floor plan of the building will be the new home to a business development area that boasts a 270-seat theatre-style presentation room and state-of-the-art culinary arts kitchens/classrooms, in addition to a restaurant and multi-use room.

BELLS AND WHISTLES

The building was designed by Ghafari Associates, L.L.C. of Dearborn, with project management by Barton Malow of Southfield. With distinctive curved bays and a clock tower fronting Haggerty Road, the VisTaTech Center will undoubtedly be an icon that leaves its mark on the history books of the college.

According to Marty Heator, director of marketing at Schoolcraft College, the union of the business development center and the highly-regarded culinary arts program positions the college to serve a broader market in the arena of both business and education.

"This building creates a new front door or a gateway to the campus that we never had before," Heator said. "We brought together the latest computer and audio-visual technology to better serve business and industry and to provide customized training through the business development center."

Advanced audio-visual and telecommunication equipment throughout the building allows events, training sessions or competitions to be broadcast anywhere in the world.

John Walsh, Schoolcraft's executive director of development and government relations, said the square footage devoted to instruction and training for business and corporate events is both impressive and functional, but it serves as a learning tool for students as well.

A great deal of consideration went into the design, function and furnishing of this building," Walsh said. "We have been operating the Business Development Center for nearly 20 years, providing customized training for businesses who require technical instruction both on- and off-site. We will still provide off-site services in addition to the wide array of opportunities a company could use the new VisTaTech facility for."

The area devoted to business development includes the innovation, computer and strategic bays that are areas for instruction, meetings, brainstorming and staff development sessions. The furniture and equipment in these areas, including digital whiteboards, are mobile and can be assembled according to the user's training or learning needs.

Walsh added the BDC will occupy space there for export, government procurement and small business staffers — another popular program the college maintains.

The night of the grand opening, guests — according to Heator — will be able to freely move about the facility to see active demonstrations by area businesses which plan on using the facility in addition to meeting rooms that will be arranged to illustrate the myriad ways the furniture, computer stations, lighting, technology and space can be used.

MULTI-PURPOSE

One of the three 'bay' areas that face Haggerty Road fea-

tures a Polyvision Smart Board. The equipment is a large, flat screen that can be used as a computer monitor, DVD player and digital white board from which writing on the screen can be downloaded and e-mailed to workshop participants or outside parties.

The new home of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Art Department features six teaching kitchens equipped with state-of-the-art, convection, conventional and steam-injected ovens, some of which are computer-controlled, smoking and drying rooms for curing

meats and multiple overhead cameras and flat panel monitors to view up close chef instructors techniques.

The student-operated American Harvest Restaurant seats almost 100 diners. It boasts slate floors, custom made tables and service armchairs, glass sculptures, a walled patio and herb garden for outdoor dining plus a 50-foot food line, visible to diners, where meals are prepared and assembled.

Bruce Konowalow, culinary arts department director, said grand opening night will allow them to show how students are

making use of the technology in the kitchen, how the culinary arts department can serve the community at-large as well as businesses by their culinary offerings and how students are best served to learn in an environment where the kitchen is open to the public.

Organizations or businesses interested in renting the educational/meeting/training facilities in the VisTaTech Center or persons who would like a tour of the facility or a packet of materials that includes details on room capacity, space capabilities, technology support, on-site amenities and rental rates call (734) 462-4610.

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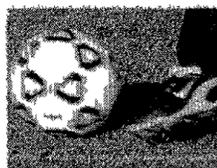
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Detroit Denby loses 41-6 at Silverdome

Catholic Central scored the first six times it got the football Saturday night and wound up with an easy 41-6 win over Detroit Denby at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The Shamrocks rolled up the offense, winding up with 356 yards in all, while holding the Tars to just 127 in the season opener for both schools.

CC FOOTBALL

Senior running back Derek Brooks led the Shamrocks with 145 yards on 15 carries and had two touchdown runs of 5 yards each. Quarterback Dave Thomas had five carries for 37 yards and also threw for 98 yards on 5 of-6 passing.

Eric Vojtkofsky gave CC the lead on the first drive capping an eight-play, 42-yard drive with a 3-yard run. It became 14-0 on the next drive with Brooks ending a 48-yard, six play drive

with the first of his two TDs.

In the second quarter, Thomas quarterback sneak from the 1 gave CC a 20-0 lead, then Brooks made it 27-0 on his second score. Just before half, CC got the ball back and Nick Barrett ended a 60-yard drive by going in from the 1.

The Shamrocks ended their scoring on the second play of the second half as Brooks went 65 yards on the first play from scrimmage for CC's last score.

Denby got on the board in the third quarter as Terrance Blevins got an 11-yard TD. Drew Amble and Alex Wojcik caught two passes each for CC with

Amble gaining 20 yards and Wojcik 52. Barrett also rushed for 28 yards on six carries before hurting his knee in the second half.

Kevin Horal led the defense with eight tackles, Vojtkofsky had six solo tackles and half a sack, Dave Herberholz recovered a fumble, Ryan McKee had five tackles and Kyle Smith had two sacks, a solo tackle and four assists.

The Shamrocks open their home season Friday night against LaSalle (Ont.) Sandwich at Kraft Field at Redford's Hilbert Jr. High.

Sidelines

Punt, Pass, Kick

The city of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will be staging the 2003 NFL Punt Pass and Kick competition (ages 8-15) 5-9 p.m. Monday Sept. 22 at the Bentley Football Field located on Hubbard between Farmington and Merriman roads.

There is no fee. Age classification is as of Dec. 31, 2003.

Registration will be the day of the event. A parent or guardian must present to sign a permission waiver. No



football/turf/cleat shoes allowed. Only gym shoes permitted.

The top finishers from each of the eight age groups at the local competition will advance to sectional competition. The winners of section at competition will have their scores compared with sectional champs. The top five scorers from the pool of sectional champions advance to the 17th annual Detroit Lions team championship to be held at Ford Field.

For more information call (734) 466-2410.

Race results

Canton's Vern Okopski Jr. had a fine showing Saturday at Flat Rock Speedway.

Okopski was second in his heat in the Figure 8 race and came in seventh in the 25-lap feature, while Livonia's Chuck Pankow was 19th. Okopski was also 13th in the 50-lap main feature.

In the street stocks, Wayne's Tim Murphy was third in the C Main, while Livonia's Stephanie Pankow was fourth.

Booster meeting

The next meeting for the Plymouth Wildcat Football Boosters will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, in Room 401 at Plymouth High School. All parents of current football players are asked to attend this meeting.

Financial reports, fund raising activities and updates from the coaches will be among the items up for discussion at the meeting.

Softball tryouts

The Compaware girls fast pitch softball program will have tryouts Saturday, Sept. 6, and Sunday, Sept. 7, at Shell Park in Waterford.

Tryouts for the 14 and under team will be 8-10 a.m. and 10-11 a.m. and 12-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.

Registration starts an hour before the posted times. For more information call Al Land at (248) 666-1492.

Rec classes

The city of Plymouth is now accepting registrations for its fall 2003 recreation classes.

Youth programs range from gymnastics to ceramics and cooking. Adult and senior programs are also available and include activities like scrapbooking and gardening among others.

For more information contact the Recreation Department at (734) 455-6620.

2nd-half surge sparks Chiefs

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
STAFF WRITER

A glance at the scorebook from Tuesday's Canton-Howell girls basketball game reveals two very different halves. But the Chiefs were able to put enough good plays together in the second half to win their second in two tries.

After being outscored 28-18 in the first half, Canton (2-0) rallied for a 29-14 edge in the second half to notch a 47-42 win over the Highlanders at Canton High School.

Howell falls to 0-3 with the loss.

Coach Bob Blohm said his team played a sluggish first half, but rebounded with a more lively defensive and rebounding effort in the final 16 minutes to win in front of the home fans.

This team is pretty inexperienced, so I think there was some of that going on, Blohm said. "We played with more purpose and intensity in the second half. In the first, we pretty much let Howell do whatever they wanted."

In these tough early season games, teams often look to their experienced leaders to get them through the rough spots. Canton's

PLEASE SEE CHIEFS, B3



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore guard Lisa Ealy (32) drives past Howell defender Brittany Pannecouk during Tuesday's non-league game, won 47-42 by the Chiefs. Ealy scored 8 points and played a key role in the team's rally from a 10-point halftime deficit. Canton now 2-0 on the season, hosts Dearborn Thursday.

First week of football teaches some old lessons

The greatest lessons a team can learn come between a team's first and second game.

Well kiddies, let's see what lessons we've learned from the first week of football, shall we?

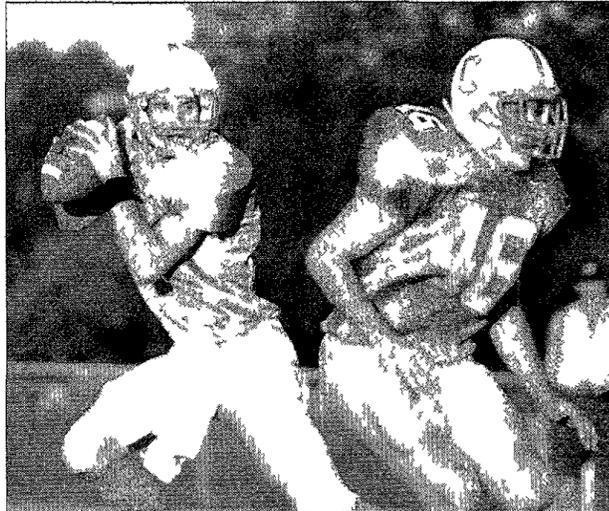
■ Catholic Central is still the best team in the area, but there were a whole lot of teams intent on closing the gap.

■ CC's Derek Brooks is the most recruited player in the area since Clarences Tim Shaw. But there's a slew of other running backs who are just as solid and maybe even mean more to their team such as Wayne's T.J. Dillard, John Glenn's Matt Smitherman, St. Katharines Kenny Smith and Canton's Devin Thomas.

■ Need to cut down on penalties? You betcha. Redford Union had 11 for 85 yards and Clarencesville had 12 for 85.

■ Want to find a quarterback who can throw? Try Thurston's Corey Reid, CC's Dave Thomas or Canton's Shawn Little, who threw a whopping four times — for 197 yards.

■ The biggest surprise? Northville's collapse against Franklin, Wayne's stunner over Stevenson and Plymouth's JV win over Jackson Lumen Christi, a group that hadn't lost a game together since junior high. Could



JOHN L. STURDY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton QB Shawn Little drops back to pass in the team's opening game against Ann Arbor Pioneer. Little and the Chiefs face a stiff test this week with a showdown against Westland John Glenn.

make the 2004 season interesting when the Wildcats start playing varsity football.

As for other lessons learned in the first week of the season, yours truly was the leader of the pack

with a 10-2 record, while C.J. Risak, the Plymouth-Canton sports editor, and Brad Emons, his Livonia-Westland counterpart, were both 9-3.

PLEASE SEE FOOTBALL, B6

Canton golfers swing into new year

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
STAFF WRITER

For the past two years, the Canton boys golf team has played well into the October chill, winning back-to-back regional championships. A third straight extended season would make this season perhaps the most surprising success of all.

The Chiefs enter the 2003 campaign having lost five key performers from last year's team that won the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. But with a core of seven players returning, coach Tom Alles said he feels his team can be competitive with anyone in the conference.

We don't feel the pressure to live up to what the other teams have done, these guys are just thrilled to have the opportunity to compete, Alles said. The schedule is really stacked against us, with having three trips to Walled Lake this year. But a 500 record is definitely something we can shoot for.

Senior co-captains Mike Yates and John Palmer lead the returning golfers. Both had limited varsity

PLEASE SEE GOLF, B6

MU netters improve to 8-0 with tourney win

The Madonna University women's volleyball team continued its undefeated season and earned the Fort Lewis College Tournament title Saturday in Durango, Colo.

MU (8-0) defeated four teams at the tournament, including host Fort Lewis, which suffered its first loss against the Crusaders.

Junior Laura Lesko said MU was mad after losing the momentum and the first game, 33-31. She said she decided the Crusaders would hold Fort Lewis to less than 20 points and that's exactly what they did, winning 30-15, 30-14, 30-17.

MU head coach Jerry Abraham said Lesko was not playing at her full caliber the previous day, but did Saturday.

"She's our feature player, our go-to player," Abraham said. "We need her to play good every night. She shined here on both sides of the ball — offensively and defensively. As a result, it helped us big-time to win the match."

Lesko finished with a match-high 20 kills, 10 digs and two service aces. Natalya Timina (Riga, Latvia) added 17 kills, while Sharyse Bush had 16.

In the final game, the Crusaders beat the University of Colorado-CO Springs, 3-1. Bush, a junior, had a match-high 24 kills and 10 digs.

The first day of the tournament, MU defeated Biola (Calif.) University, 3-1, and University of Michigan-Dearborn, 3-0.

Sophomore setter Ashley Frost had her weekend high of 57 sets and senior Amanda Suder (Salem) contributed 14 digs against Biola. Bush led the Crusaders with 16 kills and nine digs in the win over U-M Dearborn. MU is ranked sixth in the latest poll by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

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Schoolcraft wins Illinois tourney for 3rd time

Two out of the past three years the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team has won the College of Lake County Invitational Tournament in Grayslake, Ill.

This year, over Labor Day weekend, it secured the title with wins over host College of Lake County Lancers and South Suburban College.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

"On a cool, overcast and breezy (Saturday) morning we surged to a 4-1 victory in what turned out to be the decisive game of the tournament," head coach Bill Tolsted said about defeating CLC.

Sarah Plymale scored two goals and Andrea Gay and Areille Bryant each had one.

Sunday, Schoolcraft dominated South Suburban in a 12-0 win.

"We needed a shutout to assure the tournament championship as ties are decided by the number of goals against," Tolsted said.

We not only denied S Suburban a goal, we did not give up a shot on net.

Michele Kitta had two goals, including the game-winner, and Gay had a hat trick.

SC also had four players selected to the All Tournament team -- Kitta, Bryant, Gay and Liz DiPomo.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

PLYMOUTH HOCKEY

There will be a meeting for all those interested in being Plymouth HS hockey players at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Plymouth HS gymnasium. If you plan on playing hockey at Plymouth, you must attend the meeting.

For more information, contact Plymouth athletic director Terry Sawchuk at (734) 582-5700.

FESTIVAL RUN

The Plymouth Fall Festival is sponsoring a 5K run, hoping to add some fun and bring in some money to defray costs.

The run is set for Sunday, Sept. 7, with registration at

7:30 a.m. and the run at 8:45 a.m. The 5K walk will follow at 9 a.m. Awards and a raffle are set for 10 a.m. The run is divided into age divisions: 14-and-under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-and-over. The top two finishers in each age division, male and female, will receive awards. Also, the top overall male and female finishers will receive awards.

Race-day registration is \$20 for adults, \$15 for kids 10-and-under. Food and refreshments will be available for all participants.

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 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.

THE WEEK AHEAD

- PREP FOOTBALL**
 Friday Sept. 5
 St. Katharine/Borgess vs Mt. Carmel/Ecorse (Wyandotte) 4 p.m.
 Salem at Churchill 7 p.m.
 WL Central at Franklin 7 p.m.
 Stevenson at Northville 7 p.m.
 John Glenn at Canton 7 p.m.
 Wayne at WL Western 7 p.m.
 Luth. Westland at Whitmore Lake 7 p.m.
 Redford CC vs LaSalle (Ont.) Sandwich at RU's Kraft Field (H. Ibert) 7 p.m.
 Redford Union at Taylor Kennedy 7 p.m.
 Garden City at Monroe 7 p.m.
 Ypsilanti at Thurston 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday Sept. 6
 Clarenceville at Cranbrook 1 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
 Thursday Sept. 4
 LPS Tourney at Franklin 5:30 & 7 p.m.
 Salem at Novi Tourney 5:30 p.m.
 Dearborn at Canton 7 p.m.
 Notre Dame Prep at Ladywood 7 p.m.
 Luth. Westland at Bethesda 7 p.m.
 Newport Lutheran South at St. Katharine 7 p.m.
 Garden City at Lincoln Park 7 p.m.
 Thurston at John Glenn 7 p.m.
 Redford Union at Edsel Ford 7 p.m.
 Wayne at Taylor Truman 7 p.m.
 Friday Sept. 5
 Huron Valley at Westside Christian 6 p.m.
 Saturday Sept. 6
 Salem at Novi Tourney 5:30 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
 Thursday Sept. 4
 Clarenceville at Agape 4:30 p.m.
 Luth. Westland at Huron Valley 4:30 p.m.
 Ply. Christian Aca. at Plymouth 7 p.m.
 Rochester Adams at Churchill 7 p.m.
 Friday Sept. 5
 Garden City at John Glenn 4 p.m.
 Lincoln Park at Wayne 4 p.m.
 Huron Valley Tournament 4:30 p.m.
 Clarenceville at Taylor Baptist 4:30 p.m.
 M. Ch. Lutheran at Huron Valley 4:30 p.m.
 Brother Rice at Stevenson 5:30 p.m.
 Church II at AA Huron 7 p.m.
 Crestwood at Redford Union (Hilbert) 7 p.m.
 Saturday Sept. 6
 Salem at E. Lansing Invit. 10 a.m.
 Mich. Lutheran at Luth. Westland 11:30 a.m.
 Redford CC at Divine Child 2 p.m.
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
 Thursday Sept. 4
 Wayne Redford Union at Ypsilanti Inv. 4:15 p.m.
 Annapolis PCA 5 field Christian at Luth. Westland (Nankin Mills) 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday Sept. 6
 Brother Rice Invitational at Kensington Metropark 9 a.m.
- U D Mercy Invitational 10 a.m.
 Dearborn Invitational 10 a.m.
 W. Bloomfield Inv. National at Kensington Metropark 10:30 a.m.
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
 Thursday Sept. 4
 Wayne Redford Union at Ypsilanti Inv. 4:15 p.m.
 Annapolis PCA 5 field Christian at Luth. Westland (Nankin Mills) 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday Sept. 6
 U D Mercy Inv. at Cass Benton 9 a.m.
 Dearborn Invitational 10 a.m.
 Brother Rice Invitational at Kensington Metropark 10:30 a.m.
GIRLS SWIMMING
 Thursday Sept. 4
 John Glenn at Canton 7 p.m.
 Friday Sept. 5
 GP North at Stevenson 6 p.m.
 Saturday Sept. 6
 Mega Relays at EMU noon
GIRLS TENNIS
 Thursday Sept. 4
 Ladywood at Divine Child 4 p.m.
 John Glenn at Garden City 4 p.m.
 R O Kimball at Franklin 4:30 p.m.
 Friday Sept. 5
 Redford Union at Thurston 4 p.m.
 Garden City at Edsel Ford 4 p.m.
 Saturday Sept. 6
 Salem Invitational 9 a.m.
 Monroe Invitational 9 a.m.
BOYS GOLF
 Thursday Sept. 4
 CC vs DeLaSalle (Cattails) 4 p.m.
 Friday Sept. 5
 Wayne at Gab R. Chard Inv. 8:30 a.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
 Wednesday-Sunday Sept. 3-7
 Schoolcraft at Florida CC Tourney TBA
 Friday-Saturday Sept. 5-6
 Martin Invitational at Madonna TBA
MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
 Friday Sept. 5
 Madonna vs Rio Grande (Ohio) at Tiffin (Oh.) University TBA
 Saturday Sept. 6
 Madonna at Redford (Ohio) 1:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
 Friday Sept. 5
 Madonna at Lindenwood (Mo.) TBA
 Saturday Sept. 6
 Craft at Jr. College Cup (Cincy) TBA
 Madonna at Lindenwood (Mo.) TBA
 Sunday Sept. 7
 Craft at Jr. College Cup (Cincy) TBA
COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY
 Saturday Sept. 6
 U D Mercy Inv. at Cass Benton 10 a.m.
 TBA - time to be announced

GIRLS TENNIS

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 6 LIVONIA LADYWOOD 2
 Aug. 28 at Farmington Harrison
No 1 singles Mary Atallah (FM) defeated Katie Brennan 6-2, 6-1. **No 2** Kall Blanchard (FM) def. Monica Majcher 6-0, 6-1. **No 3** Sarah Rudzinski (FM) def. Kelsey Judd 7-5, 6-4. **No 4** Natalie Arguello (FM) def. Renee Forma 6-3, 6-4.

No 1 doubles 1. Ashleigh Worford/Melissa Domol (FM) def. Lauren Dickerson/Danielle Holowecky 6-1, 6-3. **No 2** Kerry Muldowney/Alex Martella (FM) def. Laura Kempa/Liz Kuzawinski 6-0, 6-1. **No 3** Halle Doenitz/Katie Sandison (LL) def. Marissa Hughes/Brooke Borio 6-4, 6-4. **No 4** Maribeth Fisher/Ashley Kott (LL) def. Hillary Mahy/Rebecca Nikodem 7-5, 6-0.

Ladywood's dual meet record 11 overall. **LIVONIA LADYWOOD 7 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 1**
 Aug. 26 at Churchill
No 1 singles Katie Brennan (LL) def. Kristen Tomasic 7-6 (7-4). **No 2** Sophia Luong (LC) def. Monica Majcher 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4). **No 3** Kelsey Judd (LL) def. Amy Vomastek 6-0, 6-2. **No 4** Renee Forma (LL) def. Sandra Snabb 6-2, 6-1.

No 1 doubles Lauren Dickerson/Danielle Holowecky (LL) def. Lindsey Paszko/Karyn Tomasic 6-1, 6-1. **No 2** Laura Kempa/Liz Kuzawinski (LL) def. Amy Vinson/Wendy Targus 6-2, 6-1. **No 3** Halle Doenitz/Katie Sandison (LL) def. Julie Foresta/Rachel Saatio 6-0, 6-1. **No 4** Maribeth Fisher/Ashley Kott (LL) def. Mo. Scram/Megan Stachura 6-1, 6-2.

Dual meet records Ladywood 1-0 overall. Churchill 0-2 overall.

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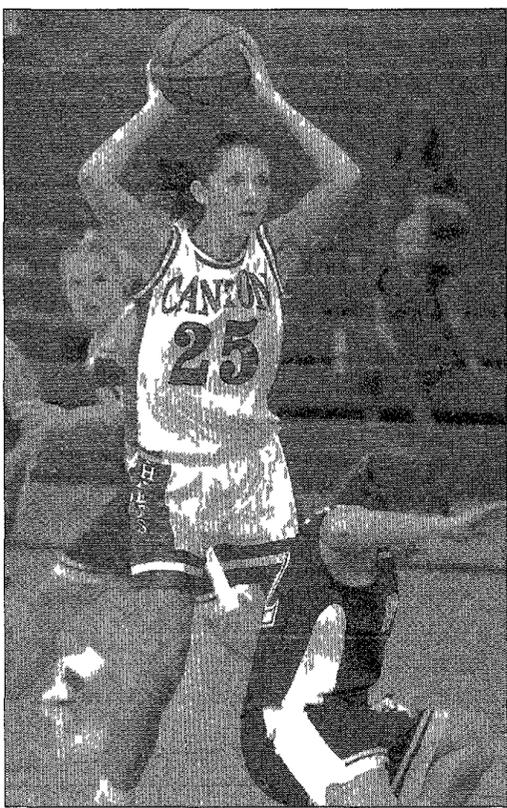
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By LL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton junior Katie Cezat holds court and the ball in the closing moments of Tuesday's 47-42 win over Howell. Cezat picked up where she left off last season, turning in a 19-point, 14-rebound effort for the Chiefs.

CHIEFS

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two returning starters from last year's 22-3 team did just that against Howell. Junior forward Katie Cezat tallied 19 points and 14 rebounds, topping her team-leading averages from last year. Senior point guard Rachele Guastella added 13 points, six rebounds and four steals in a steady performance for the Chiefs. Sophomore Lisa Ealy and Heather Richardson also played key roles in the team's second-half turn

around, Blohm said. Ealy, a first-year varsity player, contributed eight points and six rebounds, much in the second half. Richardson played her role of playing active defense very well according to the coach. She did exactly what we need her to do, Blohm said. 'She did a great job defensively and gave us a lot of energy at a time when we needed it.' The Chiefs continue their trek through non-league opponents Thursday with a home game against the Dearborn Pioneers. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.

CC harriers eye more success

BY PAUL BEAUDRY
STAFF WRITER

CROSS COUNTRY

There's rebuilding and reloading. Some teams rebuild, Redford Catholic Central reloads. True, the Shamrocks lost three of their top five runners from last year's team that finished fourth in Division 1. And they'll be replaced by runners without varsity experience. But there's a nagging feeling that things will work out OK for CC, even if coach Tony Magni is fretting about it. 'It's very difficult to replace your No. 1-3-5 runners because you're replacing them with kids who never ran on the varsity,' said Magni. 'We did it last

year because the kids stepped up. Hopefully, they can do it again. The cupboard is far from bare for the Shamrocks. Dave Lucas was 10th in the state as a sophomore, but battled injuries last year and finished 32nd. Senior Dan Horgan was a solid fit last year and junior Maxwell Working also was a steady performer. 'Hopefully, Dave's ready to go,' said Magni. 'Dan's really worked hard this summer and put in miles, and Working will have a good year if he stays healthy.' There are plenty of newcom-

ers to the varsity with senior Derek Zawislak, juniors Greg Rost and Dominic Piro and sophomores Mike Nienhaus and Jason Morad. Senior Mike Rosster ran on CC's 3,200 relay in track and could be solid in cross country. I'm hoping for some good things with him, said Magni. Piro was a sprinter, but we decided he's more of a distance

runner. Nienhaus was a football player who decided to come out and we were hoping for good things from the rest. We've got a solid top three runners, but what we have to do is have our fourth and fifth men close the gap on the top three.

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For your first week back, please help celebrate **International Literacy Day** by going through your local Observer & Eccentric Newspaper and making a list of all of the things that people could not do with a newspaper if they were not able to read and write. This should help you to appreciate the terrific skills that your teachers have provided to you over the years!

Sunday, September 7th is **National Grandparents Day**. Take a few minutes to make up a classified ad describing the perfect grandparent—real or not real.

The **100th Birthday of the Ice Cream Cone** is also being celebrated this month! Design a newspaper ad that will make any reader want an ice cream cone. Be sure to include advertising of the copy with it. You may want to pair up with a classmate and have one of you do the artwork and the other one write the copy for the advertisement!

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Fall signals the start-up time for area bowling leagues

It was in June 22 edition when I said, 'Don't look now, but summer is almost over'

Now at the start of September, we can ask, 'Where did summer go and why don't winters go by so quickly?'



Ten Pin Alley

Al Harrison

know it, scheduled for Nov 29

We are looking forward to a banner year in bowling

We all survived the 'Blackout of the Century' recently and it was so bad that even the bowling centers had to close shop

It is start-up time for the bowling leagues and many are already underway If you are looking for a league to bowl in, there are lots of openings for teams or individuals all over the area

Just call your local centers and they will fill you in If you are a beginner or novice bowler, the next item should be helpful to you

■ These are helpful hints on joining a league for the first time

Make sure the league is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress (ABC) or the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) or both Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA) handles the youth bowlers through age 21

You might hear a few folks complaining about the mem-

bership dues, but these are the perpetual complainers about everything They are people who are uninformed as to what these associations do for its members

The fees are very low and amount to a few cents per game

Try to join a small league of 12 teams or less League bowling is a great way to meet new friends when there is an intimacy about the league

Make sure the league bowls a split season (half seasons) Nothing is worse than falling behind early (example Detroit Tigers) with no chance to catch up later in the season It adds excitement in having the first and second half champions involved in a roll-off for the league overall championship

Try to find a league that has little or no prize money

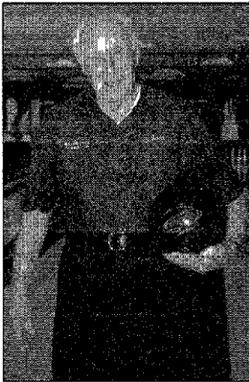
When too much money is involved, fun and friendship quickly become secondary Don't agree to bowl on a team without first meeting the other members Get together somewhere for a coffee, perhaps

Sometimes people get placed on teams where there is a personality clash and that can make for an unhappy experience Try to bowl with friends, perhaps even forming your own team

There are always leagues looking for complete teams If you consider yourself "not bad," it would still be a good idea to take a couple of professional lessons before you start and try to practice at least once a week

That alone will help your game, make it more fun and keep those muscles loose League competition gives you a whole new perspective on the sport of bowling, give it a try

■ It was a big surprise for the venerable Jarvis Woehlke, as his daughter, Betty arranged a surprise birthday



Jarvis Woelke carried a 182 average last year at the age of 89

party to help him celebrate his 90th on Aug 16

It was a huge success and a complete surprise for Jarvis Nicknamed the 'Mechanic,' for his precision style delivery, he is still well on top of his game, having averaged 182 last year while only 89 years of age

Jarvis has long been an inspiration to other senior citizens as he has been a fine role model for the younger kids in their 1960s and 70s

It was only few years ago that he became the only bowler at his age of 86 (or anywhere near it) to bowl not just one, but two ABC sanctioned 300 games in the same season All of his success on and off the lanes can be attributed to his lovely wife, Ida, who stood behind him and encouraged him all the way ever since they were high school sweethearts

When asked about future goals, he said 'I just want to be remembered as a gentleman' He will also be remembered for being a championship caliber bowler for all these wonderful years

Al Harrison is a resident of Livonia and a director of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association He can be contacted at (248) 477 1839

Madonna men open with 4-0 win

The Madonna University men's soccer team began its season Labor Day at home by defeating Indiana Wesleyan University, 4-0, earning head coach Tino Scicluna his first career victory

"I'm happy with it," Scicluna said "We had a good start of the season Junior forward Worteh

Sampson led the victory with two goals in the first half They were his first career goals at MU

Sophomore Derrick Mudri and junior Zach Wilkes also scored and junior Eric Scilha (Livonia Churchill) earned the shutout with four saves

Scicluna said he was relieved to see everybody contribute

after much worrying during preseason

"I didn't really know who I could rely on exactly, and I know after seeing today's game that every single player on this team can come off the bench and contribute and be a part of a win," he said "I can make substitutions and the level does not drop at all"

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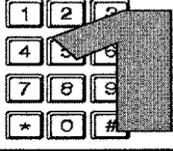
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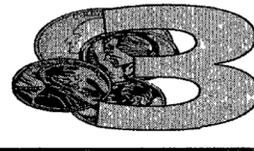
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OLD FASHIONED LADY SWF 55 enjys ch d on but has none of her own ya d saes moves dng out and more In search of an attract ve nely dressed SWM 49 70 who has a good sense of humo Ad# 426634

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BE MY BEST FRIEND Happy healthy SWM 59 5 11 210 lbs w th a muscular buid enjoys motorcycles ca s travelng and palm t seel Seeking a fun lovng open mnded attract ve SF 30 60 Ad# 502319

LOOKING FOR LOVE In all the wrong places SWM 38 average height w th blue eyes b own hair Interests are collectng tradng cards and class c cars Seeking an act ve conf dent secure SF 21 40 Ad# 502238

PICTURE THIS Att active SWM 38 6 190 lbs physca lly fit I ke go ng out d n ners sportng events (watch p ay ng) going to the gym plus mo e Seeking SF 28 41 Ad# 501994

MARRIAGE MINDED Ital an SWM 21 5 3 w th blond hair blue eyes & a dark complex on I like hockey watchng TV & movie Looking for an tall ad SF 19 31 for fun times poss ble ong term re at onshp Ad# 501578

ON RIGHT PATH Open mnded n ce SWM 52 socable frndly guy Wants to meet same w th SWF 44 5 3 f and a companion love Ad# 501313

SPEND TIME WITH ME SWM 38 5 13 163 lbs b own hair eyes young lookng happy go lucky guy le musc and spending qu by time w th my kds Seeking attract ve SBF 25 35 who s st ong mnded Ad# 500591

LIKE DRAG RACING? You just found your way into my heart SWM 37 looking for a fun outgoing outdoorsy attract ve ft SWF 36 40 v ho knows how to be herself Ad# 500162

GIVE ME A CALL Outgoing SWM 28 easy to get along w th Looking to get to know a SWF for frndshp frst possibly more Ad# 500109

LIFE IS BETTER SHARED White mae dent st e 173 lbs 5 4 very successful and attract ve Seeking a white female 38 to 43 6 4 p us slm non smoker very attract ve and physca lly ft who loves lne dng travel cuddng and seekng a best frnd Ad# 403950

COME FL Y WITH ME Home town success f p o s s onna you r cookng adng 5 7 6 1 sp tua cha smat Enjys sports dancing thearts ta e a and converse sat on Seeks an attract ve s mma who s ready to enjoy a fshng travel dng out musc Ad# 417057

WARM WELCOME If I enjoy sports movs musc dng out having some good times SWM 36 sincere likeable guy seeking earthy ca e of SF under 40 to a non some fun Ad# 489177

MAN SEKS WOMAN Not scared to d am and try new things SBF 22 high sp r t e good humored mltie d v oced young m seeking an attract ve SBM woman under 30 maybe ttle m sch ovous Ad# 488895

ENERGETIC MALE SWM 36 5 7 medium buid ft brown hair hazel eyes neat beard teacher Likes outdoe s fshng travel dng out musc unms plays art shows Seeks woman rd 40 s to 50 s att ctive ft ntel gent long term re lat onshp am seekng SNCF 26 40 who enjoys the same Ad# 431514

IT'S NOW OR NEVER Not seeking SNCF 44 5 11 190 lbs my enjoyments are NASCAR races eatng out outdoors con carts I am seekng SNCF 26 40 who enjoys the same Ad# 431514

NO EXTRA BAGGAGE SWM 44 who likes the outdoors fshng camping boating and an mals Seeking SWF 38 48 for a soulmate to have some nice lmes together Ad# 480641

HELLO THERE! N ce looking SWM 55 looking for casual datng w th attract ve SF 30 45 I enjoy romantc walkng n the parks most sports holding hands bu d games plus more Ad# 497456

ALL AROUND GUY SWM 28 3 275 lbs pretty smile straight teeth student w th vchle Seeking SF under 190 to spend time w th Ad# 497132

HARLEY WILL TRAVEL Seeking adventu ous woman under 45 for fun

FOOTBALL

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This week, wait and see

FRIDAY'S GAMES (7 p.m. unless noted)

St. Katharine/Borgess (0-1) vs Mt. Carmel/Ecorse (0-1) at Wyandotte, 4 p.m. OK. I know it's a way for teams to keep going with low numbers but all of these combined/merged teams are just bugging/annoying/irritating me. As for the game, pick the Baggies. Carmel/Ecorse scored just six points last week and that's worse/more worse than St. Kate/Borgess. Got it/Understand? **PICKS: Baggies** - Beaudry, Mt. Carmel - Risak, Emons.

Salem (1-0) at Churchill (1-0) Hey, here's something you don't see every day. Salem and Churchill both undefeated. And not only that, both teams won in a rout. What gives? Something does. I just want to see Katie Welch kick another extra point. **PICKS: Salem** - Beaudry, Churchill - Risak, Emons.

W.L. Central (1-0) at Franklin (1-0, 1-0) Hmmm. Franklin rolls up 312 yards on Northville and Central squeezes out a win over Milford. What in the name of Gil Thorp is going on? I don't think that the Pats can run up that many yards again this week, but they'll get their share. Will it be enough? **PICKS: Central** - Beaudry, Risak, Franklin - Emons.

Stevenson (0-1, 0-1) at Northville (0-1, 0-1) Geez, both of these teams are coming in with a loss to teams they've owned over the years? I'm floored. But after hearing about Northville's pass-happy offense,

Stevenson's offense should get more chances to run the ball. **PICKS: Stevenson** - Beaudry, Risak, Emons.

John Glenn (1-0) at Canton (1-0) Fool me once. Word was that Glenn could struggle in its opener and it goes out and blows out Kettering. And Canton came out and hit Ann Arbor Pioneer hard enough that instead of footballs the Pioneers saw all stars. Last year both games were a blowout - once each way. This year it will just be once. **PICKS: Canton** - Beaudry, Risak, Emons.

Wayne (1-0, 1-0) at W.L. Western (1-0) I was impressed by Wayne's win on Friday night over Stevenson (that's why I was the only one to pick the Zebras). And not only was I impressed by the way T.J. Dillard ran, but the way the offensive line opened holes. But you really want to impress me? Then stop Western, a winner over Belleville. **PICKS: Western** - Beaudry, Risak, Emons.

Luth Westland (0-1) at Whitmore Lake (0-1) Both teams struggled in their openers against good teams. The Trojans struggled a lot more. **PICKS: LW** - Beaudry, Emons, Whitmore Lake - Risak.

Redford CC (1-0) vs LaSalle (Ont) Sandwich at RU's Kraft Field (Hilbert) This one is more predictable than Comcast's quarterly bump in unregulated cable rates. **PICKS: CC** - Beaudry, Risak, Emons.

Redford Union (1-0) at Taylor Kennedy (1-0) RU looked pretty good Thursday in beating Robichaud. But Robichaud isn't Kennedy and the Eagles have a solid

backfield. Can the Panthers stop them? **PICKS: Kennedy** - Beaudry, Risak, Emons.

Garden City (0-1) at Monroe (1-0) Former coach Ralph Carducci is back and the Monroe fans couldn't be happier. The Trojans shut out Temperance Bedford. The Cougars were shut out by Allen Park. I don't think things will get any better this week. **PICKS: Monroe** - Beaudry, Emons, Risak.

Ypsilanti (0-1) at Thurston (1-0), 7:30 p.m. Ypsilanti was flat out awful in losing to Jackson while the Eagles looked pretty darn good in beating Southgate. The Braves always manage to come up with a few good players, but this year even the return of Walt Church, Eric Ball and Rodney Holman wouldn't save them. **PICKS: Thurston** - Beaudry, Risak, Emons.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Clarenceville (1-0) at Cranbrook (1-0), 1 p.m. Actually, this is going to be the best game of the weekend and even though it's Week 2, should decide the Metro Conference title. Both teams looked good in games that weren't as close as the score indicates.

And both teams made more than their share of mistakes. My first instinct was to take the Ville. But there were a lot of mistakes, geez, just too many. **PICKS: Cranbrook** - Beaudry, Risak, Clarenceville - Emons.

Paul Beaudry is the Redford Garden City sports editor for the *Observer* and can be reached at (734) 953-2106 or by e-mail at pbeaudry@oe.homecomm.net.

RUN LIKE THE WIND RACE RESULTS

Aug. 30 at Nankin Mills

WOMEN'S 5-KILOMETER RESULTS
Overall: Alyssa Daichendt 19 minutes 24 seconds
Masters: Joanie Rogucki 23:09
14 and under: 1. Erica Hopf 20:11, 2. Megan Macerati 20:58, 3. Bianca Guardiola 21:57, 15. 19. 1. Dayna Pihoresky 19:41, 2. Britt White 21:49, 3. Laura Jackson 22:18
20-24: 1. Monica Czerwinski 19:42, 2. Cheryl Cunningham 26:35, 3. Elizabeth Pachnik 28:15
25-29: 1. Shana Houghton 23:03, 2. Emily Kotly 31:24, 3. Michelle Westenhofer 38:04
30-34: 1. Susan Tatigian 20:13, 2. Nanette Martin 21:22, 3. Beth Luttrell 26:23
35-39: 1. Amy Rochette 28:23, 2. Hiromi Kawanshi 30:13, 3. Kelly Savage 32:11
40-44: 1. Chris Thom 25:59, 2. Cynthia Cook 27:52, 3. Lawrence Moncznik 29:34
45-49: 1. Betty Raab 26:29, 2. Bonnie Keenon 26:37, 3. Tina Bartkowiak 44:29
50-54: 1. Wendy Paton Beaupre 25:39, 2. Kathy Tucker 35:40
55-59: 1. Merry Joseph 26:44, 2. Linda Scherdt 51:05
65-69: 1. Joann Keyandwy 41:29, 2. Dorothy J. Brooks 51:05

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45-49: 1. Susan Hachigian 48:27, 2. Lorrie Cesarz 49:47, 3. Marg e Donovan 55:35
50-54: 1. Sandra Larson 1:03:58
55-59: 1. Sh rley Torrance 1:00:51, 2. Kathleen Taverner 1:01:50
65-69: 1. Dee Crowe 1:11:25

MEN'S 10K RESULTS
Overall: Ryan Molloy 34:52
Masters: Glen Miller 36:09
15-19: 1. Bryan Seymour 36:33, 2. Sean White 42:42
20-24: 1. Michael Lemons 42:59, 2. David Pfalch 43:15, 3. Robert Tooze
25-29: 1. Todd Germana 34:58, 2. Erik Schnurstein 52:03
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Overall: Paul Vockler 17:23
Masters: Scott Grudzien 18:29
14 and under: 1. Anthony Scaparo 19:17, 2. Brandon Gysla 19:57, 3. Andy Poskie 21:04
15-19: 1. Jason Soliski 18:13, 2. John

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Canton Cardinals 13-under travel baseball team will have tryouts from 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 at Heritage Parks Field No. 2. For more information, call Chris Merandi at (734) 729-0489. Tryouts for the Pirates' and Cardinals' 11-year-old teams will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday Sept. 6 and conclude at 4 p.m. Sunday Sept. 7. Interested players must report for tryouts on Saturday.

Players must have a birth date after July 31, 1992 and be a resident of either Canton or Plymouth. The Pirates participate in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation and the Cardinals play in the Kensington Valley Baseball League. Both teams participate in a number of weekend tournaments and expect to play between 30 and 40 games during the season, which begins in early May, 2004.

Call Pirates' coach Bruce Price at (734) 635-7497 or Cardinals' coach Steve Olewnik at (734) 658-1757 for more information. Tryouts for the Michigan Indians 11-and-under team will be at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 6 and 3 p.m. Sept. 7 at Massey Field, located at Plymouth and Haggerty roads. Those interested in trying out must not be 12 before Aug. 1, 2004. Call (313) 838-3658 or email at gomundians@hotmail.com

GOLF

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ty experience last year, but will be counted on to be consistent scorers this season, Alles said. Senior Chad Johnson, a first-year performer, has emerged in the team's early-season practices as a contender for a starting varsity spot. Junior Bryan Wionsek has the most experience of any returning player according to the coach. He's already off to a

solid start this season, carding a pair of 76 scores at the prestigious East Lansing Invitational last week. He was also named to the all-tournament team at the Saline Invitational thanks to a score of 75. Junior Garrett Hyman also netted all-tournament honors there with an identical score of 75. Juniors Dominic Gallo and Derek Trospen will also figure prominently in the team's scoring this season. Gallo saw some varsity action last year and

Trospen has been improving every day in practice, according to Alles. "We need to build some experience and confidence with this team," Alles said. "My philosophy has always been to carry young players on the varsity so that when we lose seniors, they have some experience. We just try to make it competitive in practice, playing with different formats. We also schedule some of the best teams we can

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LEAGUES WITH OPENINGS

MEN

Ever Seven Sports Club..... 5 Man.....6:15 pm
 Monday Men..... 5 Man.....6:15 pm
 Wednesday Knights.....4 Man.....9:30 pm
 Wednesday Keglers.....5 Man.....6:15 pm

LADIES

Friday Morning.....Ladies Forum.....9:15 am
 Monday-Friday.....Daytime Ladies.....9:30 pm
 Wednesday..... 5 Person.....6:15 pm
 Thursday Night.....Ladies Trio.....8:30 pm

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Every Friday Swingin 90's Mixed 3 Man.....9:00 pm
 Every Other Saturday Country Couples.....4:45 pm
 Every Other Saturday Country Rowdies (4 Teams)....7:30 pm
 Every Other Saturday Hits & Miss.....8:00 pm
 Every Other Sunday Farmington Odd Couples.....7:30 pm
 Every Other Saturday Saturday Mixers.....7:30 pm

SENIORS

Monday/Wednesday/Thursday.....Seniors 12:30 pm

SATURDAY YOUTH LEAGUES

League Begins September 6, 2003
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to Public Acts 33 and 181 of 1951 as amended for the purpose of hearing objections to defraying the expenses of the Fire and Police Protection Districts by a Special Assessment Levy to be spread on the tax rolls effective December 1, 2003.

DATE: Tuesday September 23, 2003
TIME: 7:00 PM
PLACE: Summit on the Park Community Center
 Chestnut Room
 46000 Summit Parkway
 Canton, Michigan 48188

On May 18, 1976, a Fire Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters and at the June 22, 1976 Public Hearing the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton unanimously approved the creation of a Fire Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

On August 27, 1977, a Police Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters and at the September 13, 1977 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton approved the creation of a Police Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

The 2004 estimated Fire and Police budgets submitted by the Public Safety Director and the Administration are as follows:

FIRE DEPARTMENT		POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Salaries & O/T	\$4,292,725	Salaries & O/T	\$6,715,200
Fringe Benefits	1,707,850	Fringe Benefits	2,684,080
Capital Outlay	1,953,450	Capital Outlay	430,089
Operations	1,074,675	Operations	2,517,457
Bond Debt Service	214,257	Bond Debt Service	71,419
Total	\$9,242,457	Total	\$12,418,245

The proposed millage rates are as follows:

	2002	PA 5 Limit	2003	Increase (Decrease) over 2002
Fire Millage	2.7400	N/A	2.6000	(0.1400)
Police Millage	4.4000	N/A	4.2500	(0.1500)
Charter Millage	1.7100	1.4466	2.0000	0.2800
Total	8.8500		8.8500	0.0000

The Charter Millage is more than what the Township could levy under PA 5, 1982 (Truth in Taxation). The property tax Charter Millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed 2004 General Fund budget will be a subject of this hearing.

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Accents

Let it rain

Home gardeners now can learn how to plan and plant their own rain garden

Rain Gardens & Rainbows



Enhancing Rouge River Water Quality One Garden at a Time will be held 8:45 a.m. to noon Saturday Sept. 13 in the community room of the Lathrup Village Municipal Building, 27400 Southfield Road (1/4 mile north of I-696). Native wildflowers suitable for rain gardens will be available for sale.

Rain gardens are dish gardens that capture and use rain water to grow wildflowers, grasses and shrubs. The rain water may come from the roof, driveway or street, filling the garden with a few inches of water after a storm.

The rain water filters into the ground rather than running off into a storm drain, helping to protect local rivers and streams.

Rain gardens have substantial compost in the soil and are dry for most of the year. Rain gardens often eliminate standing water and add biodiversity to urban communities. When native wildflowers and shrubs are used, butterflies and birds may be attracted to the garden.

It is hoped that rain gardens throughout the Rouge River watershed, including southeast Oakland County and western Wayne County, will contribute to the ongoing work to reduce the flush of storm water flowing to the Rouge River.

SOCWA (Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority) is sponsoring the symposium in cooperation with the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's Office and Rouge River municipalities in Oakland County.

The seminar fee is \$5 for a continental breakfast. Register weekdays at (248) 288-5150 and request a copy of the rain garden program flier.

Paint by numbers

If you're looking for a colorful and unique way to decorate your child's room, you can paint a wall mural that will live in it.

Home Design Alternatives, a design firm in St. Louis, has introduced Wall Art, a wall mural kit that can be traced and painted on a wall using any one of more than 90 designs created by professional artists.

Wall Art enables anyone to create an imaginative wall mural by using special sheets of tracing paper to transfer mural designs to a wall and then paint by number.

The designs come in three sizes: 3 by 5 feet, 9 by 5 feet, and 11 1/2 by 6 1/2 feet. Murals range in price from \$49.97 to \$99.97. Paint colors can easily be substituted to accommodate taste and decor. Wall Art also can be used on fabrics and furniture.

To view the designs, visit www.wallartdesigns.com or call toll free (877) 925-5687 for information.



PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ken and Lorraine Boore's new den is a model of order - with linen-painted walls, a cherry desk and matching bookshelves, and trellis-patterned carpet.

No more junk

Order restored in new office space at Livonia home

BY KEVIN BROWN | STAFF WRITER

If you've ever had a junk drawer, you can relate to Lorraine and Ken Boore's dilemma with their junk room, which the family once dubbed "the black hole."

While raising three daughters in their tidy Tudor-style home on Fairfax Drive in Livonia, the 10-by-13-foot room off the downstairs hallway served alternately as a nursery, nap room, play room and computer room.

'All that disaster, all that mess is in order.'

Ken Boore
Livonia resident

in there," Lorraine said.

Then came July 1, 2002. That's when Ken, a material handler at General Motors' Hamtramck plant, retired. The girls, now older, no longer required rides to Girl Scouts, track or other activities. That freed up time for Ken and Lorraine to tackle the long-desired room renovation.

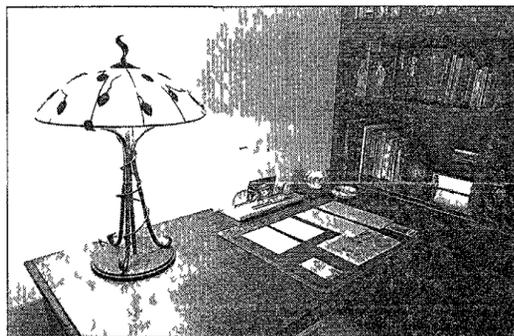
Six weeks later, after plenty of sorting, panel removing and painting, the room was transformed. Gone were the stacks of papers and dark paneling. In their place were linen-painted walls, a cherry desk and matching bookshelves, and trellis-patterned carpet.

The family's new den is a model of order - even vacation and birthday party photos are filed in photo albums, marked by year on the spines and filed neatly on shelves near a row of garden books.

All that disaster, all that mess is in order," Ken said.

THE BLACK HOLE

When we moved in, it was a first floor



A lamp illuminates the top of a new desk.

nursery with a crib and a dresser with clothes," said Lorraine, a retired General Motors administrative assistant who works part time as a secretary at Ladywood High School.

The couples three daughters, Laurie, 23, Marianne, 20, and Karen, 16, used the crib in turn when they were babies. There was a bookshelf. I had a C-section so there was a twin bed in there, I couldn't go up and down. All three girls were delivered by C-section.

As the girls were growing up, an old kitchen table in the room served as a place to paint, or to play with other things.

That became the room their school bags went in, their Rollerblades, their helmets - it was a catch-all room, Lorraine said.

When the family got a computer in the mid-1990s, the

table served as a computer stand.

"I did tell them to keep a path to the window open so I can close the shutters," Lorraine said.

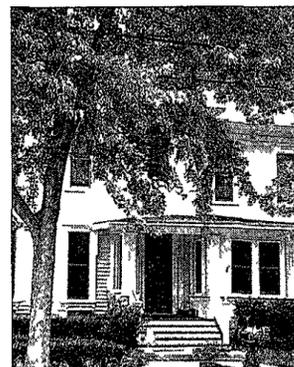
Guests never saw inside. People thought it was the door to the garage, it was always closed.

CREATING A DEN

As Ken's retirement approached, the couple started getting busy planning a room renovation. Lorraine identified some cherry bookshelves and a desk from their Consumer's Club catalog and ordered them. I was looking for office furniture and finally found something I liked.

But before the new furniture could go in, I had to get everything out of the room, Lorraine said. This included

PLEASE SEE DEN, C2



This home is one of four featured on the Ninth Annual Northville Historic Home Tour 2003, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Sept. 13.

Northville's history revisited on home tour

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Historic home tours may lack the thrill of, say, a NASCAR race.

But for some, 177-year-old wide-pine floorboards and real plaster make the pulse quicken.

For the latter group, the Ninth Annual Northville Historic Home Tour 2003 happens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13. Featured during the three-hour tour will be four homes in Northville's Historic District.

The annual tour is so popular that 1,000 \$15 tickets sell out each year. Proceeds go toward a scholarship fund for needy women seeking to return to college.

The historic district of Northville is attractive to a lot of people, said event chairwoman Leanne Bayly, of the Novi Northville American Association of University Women.

"We have busloads of people from far away going on tours," she said, adding that the Northville district is unique in suburban Detroit.

HISTORY ON DISPLAY

The historic home tour also gets attention because it coincides with the annual Victorian Festival in

PLEASE SEE TOUR, C2

NORTHVILLE HISTORIC HOME TOUR 2003

When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13

What: Tour of four homes in Northville's Historic District

Tickets: \$15, available at

Gardenview, 202 W. Main and Salutations, 115 E. Main, both in Northville.

For advance tickets and more information, call Julia Hobbie-Low at (734) 420-2114.

Other: Tour takers typically walk from house to house. Street parking is available, but can be limited during the Victorian Festival. Upon entering homes, participants are asked to remove shoes. Pets and children under 12 are prohibited.

MARKET PLACE

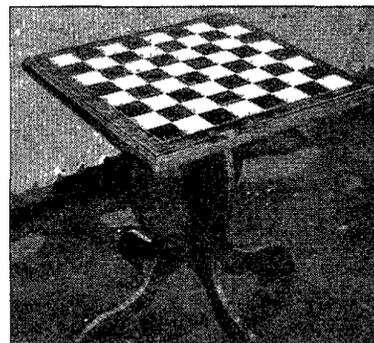
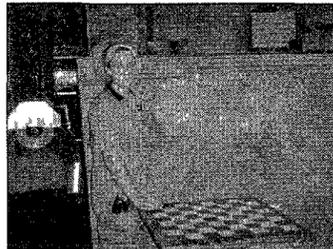
Submissions

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.

Creative works

Florin Pop, owner of Euro Innovations in Detroit, has refined his skills in working with marble, granite and fine woods. Much of this craft he learned from his father, Mihai, who was dedicated to this art since the 1960s. Florin's family has been working in the Detroit area for more than 22 years. In that time, the family has been creating kitchens, vanities, entertainment centers, countertops, coffee tables and fireplaces for homes as well as creating pleasant atmospheres for businesses in Michigan. Florin is now discussing projects with developers of restaurants and hotels to welcome the 2006 Super Bowl to Detroit. As a result, Euro Innovations has relocated next to the old Tiger Stadium in Corktown. Florin plans to keep his father's old-world craftsmanship alive in Detroit. A Web site is available to see some of the inspired projects Florin helped create over the past few years at www.euroinnovations.org. Florin can be reached at (734) 231-7034. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The shop is located at 1375 E. Michigan Ave. in the Corktown neighborhood in Detroit.



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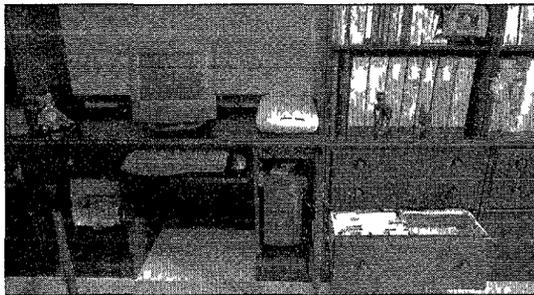
the girls' school papers "They liked to save them, she said. But when she approached them to sort through their papers, they insisted none of the stuff was theirs," she said.

Lorraine stacked their papers in three separate piles. "I said, 'Go through this, sort out what you want to save and throw out the rest, but it's not going back in the den.' Most of it they threw out, there was very little they saved." Ken recalls that 10 large plastic leaf bags of stuff from the room was hauled to the curb.

Next, the dark wall paneling had to go. They had a million nails, Ken said. To remove the paneling, he would cut small sections with a box knife, rather than try to pull off 4-by-8-foot sheets. The hard part was around the window," Lorraine said. "The window frame was put over the paneling. He had to use a circular saw to cut behind that."

To repair nail holes in the drywall, the areas were sanded with wire mesh gauze. That works the best because you don't want to scuff the paper on the drywall, Ken said. Next came painting. Two coats of primer and two coats of linen paint. Off-white Berber carpet was the only item installed by a contractor.

"We measured the room, and got the measurements of the furniture," Lorraine said. They



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Files helped organize the den and keep the computer area clean.

initially planned to put a book case on either side of the one room window. "When the furniture came, we decided it would look better along one wall."

FINISHING TOUCHES

The off-white walls set off dark wood trim along the top of the walls, and the nearly matching cherry desk and bookshelves.

"I didn't want a traditional desk lamp, Lorraine said, adding she chose a two-way table lamp spotted at Brose Electric in Livonia. A desktop globe was spotted at a garage sale. A rocker from the family room was moved to the new den.

Cost of the project was around \$4,000.

"It's beautiful, it's functional," Lorraine said.

"All my papers are filed, all the books are grouped together by subject, all the diskettes and

computer paper are in one place. When I do the bills, everything is at the desk."

The computer rests on a desk section that melds into the bookcase. The computer hard drive is hidden in a lower cabinet, and power cords and wires are out of sight. "That's what we were looking for, there was no organization," Ken said.

Lorraine said some fine-tuning may be needed. "I have to get rid of some of the books and go through the files."

In the meantime, oldest daughter Laurie attends Wayne State University's School of Medicine, middle daughter Marianne studies mechanical engineering at Wayne State, and youngest daughter Karen attends Ladywood High.

Ken said he's hiring a contractor to build the next home improvement project - slide-out kitchen shelves

TOUR

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downtown Northville. Northville's first historic homes were built in the 1820s, when the farming community was founded. Featured on this year's tour is the second oldest structure in Northville, the Keys Home on West Main Street, built in 1826.

The original structure consisted of the kitchen and half of the dining room.

It was essentially a small cottage with a loft that faced Linden Street.

The facade is now presented in Italianate-Victorian style, which features elongated windows and a generally elegant look.

Mary Keys, a business analyst, and husband Chuck, who owns an insurance agency, have been in the house nearly 16 years. "I had lived in the Ford historic home district in Dearborn before," Mary Keys said. "We liked the Northville community and the old-fashioned family-focused neighborhoods with sidewalks, big trees, and old substantial homes. There's just a lot of quality workmanship that is not found today."

Some features Keys loves about her home include walnut pocket doors that slide into the wall, built-in walnut china cabinets, and hearts of pine floors with wide boards. "When the wood is that old, it gets a beautiful glowing patina," she said.

The couple, with two grown children and cocker spaniel named Joe Cocker, replaced plumbing, electrical, duct work and heating.

Because the home is in a historic district, upgrades must follow guidelines.

"There are some responsibilities that come with living in a historic home district," Keys said. "You cannot put in vinyl windows."

USING INTERNET

On the Internet, Keys found a wood-resin compos-

ite window that met guidelines, and was cheaper than all-wood replacement windows. "If you live in a historic home you get pretty savvy about products that make life a little bit easier," she said. "Technology is our friend."

A major renovation project involved removing a porch added in the 1920s. Its half-wall and plain posts were a mismatch to the Italianate-Victorian house style, which calls for more ornate columns.

The couple continues to renovate the home, one room at a time. Contractors are called in for the big jobs like replastering or other construction, while the Keys handle wallpaper removal, window treatments and landscaping. "We fix it completely and do it in a way that honors the history in the house."

"The great thing about Northville is there's lots of wonderful contractors that understand historic homes, a good supply of talented wet plasterers and electricians who understand the challenges of old houses."

Other homes featured on the tour are:

■ **The Presley Home** on Dunlap Street built during the Queen Anne Period, circa 1900. This period is marked by ornate construction and is one of the more elaborately embellished historic homes in downtown Northville. It features a wrap-around porch with two entrances, one originally used as a carriage entrance. An original carriage house remains on the property. The home boasts flow glass, paneled pocket doors, 9-foot ceilings, and original trim.

■ **The Kerns Home** on Horton Street built in 1887 in "Poor Man's" Victorian farmhouse style.

A recent renovation included a new garage, wrap-around porch and turret.

■ **The MacKinnon Home** on Rouge Street was built in 1984, but the entire interior is executed in reclaimed antique artifacts from Northville and other parts of Michigan.

WHERE CAN I FIND?

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

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

WHAT WE FOUND

A two-slice toaster cover can be purchased through the Brylane Home Kitchen catalog (800) 784-8006 or on the Internet at www.brylanekitchen.com.

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Garden Spot

Marty Figley

process He grows 60 plus varieties of garlic, and over 2,000 plants each year

His favorite is Lemnigrad. When roasted, it tastes a little sweeter, Pioch said. When eaten raw, it has more bite to it. This variety has some purple coloring and usually with the purple, the garlic is better.

Others include Rocambole, Spanish Rojo, and Purple Stripe, all hard necks, and Artichoke, and Silverskin, soft necks. Silverskins are most often found in supermarkets because they have a very long storage life, they can be grown in home gardens.

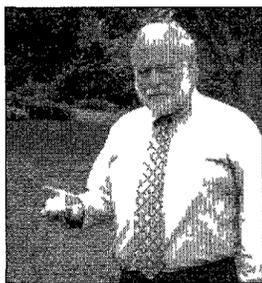
Ten percent of his crop is the soft neck variety. Garlic cloves can be pure white, streaked with purple or reddish/brown. Color doesn't affect the flavor.

The difference in hard neck garlic, Allium sativum ophioscorodon, and soft neck, Allium sativum sativum is that the soft necks are like an onion and can be braided. Hard neck garlic resembles and is a relative of the daily with the foliage gently reaching out off the stem. The stem comes from the center of the bulb and is hard. As this stem, or scape grows up and begins to curl, generally in early July, it can be cut just above the last set of leaves and cooked like asparagus by gently sauteing.

Pioch has been growing garlic for ten years and says, "It just evolved. I like to cook and use a lot of garlic."

Here's his recipe for growing garlic:

Around Oct. 15, break the bulbs into cloves and plant the biggest cloves for big bulbs.



Bill Pioch may be the garlic king of Michigan with his more than 60 varieties of garlic and 2,000 plants per year.

Garlic needs good, fertile, well-drained soil to which compost has been added. Plant the cloves 2 inches deep, root end down, pointy end up, 6 inches apart.

In the spring, when you see growth and when frost leaves the ground, use a foliar feed of fish emulsion or another organic product. Repeat every month through the end of June. "Hard necks really need the freeze," Pioch said.

Mulch the beds with straw when growth begins in the spring. Keep the beds weed-free as garlic doesn't like them.

In late June or early July, the scapes will start to grow straight up and start to curl. Cut them so all the energy will go to the bulb in the ground, not the little seed bulblets. At this time reduce water dramatically. As the leaves start to brown, stop watering all together. At the end of the season the scape is very woody and can grow three feet or more tall.

When 50 to 60 percent of the leaves are brown, pull the bulbs.

Keep them out of the sun as soon as possible. Tie bunches of 8 to 10 plants and hang in a cool, dark, dry place to cure. They should be ready to eat in late July/early August. Squeeze the bulb for firmness and when hard enjoy!

Pioch says that garlic doesn't store well and to use it up by Thanksgiving, he gives much of the garlic away to friends, to

Plant a Row for the Hungry, and of course, he eats a lot of it.

He grows the garlic at his farm in Bellaire, where he has a small shed with a little fan in it to keep the air circulating to dry it. He also runs a dehumidifier.

He saves the biggest bulb to replant from, and uses the biggest cloves. It takes 3 to 5 years of replanting saved cloves before garlic will bulb up to a nice size and acclimate itself to the garden conditions, soil and weather. He likes the bulbs to reach a little more than 2 inches in diameter. He watches for extra little bulbs, which he calls spring garlic and plants them one inch apart and harvests them like spring onions.

He also grows heirloom and open pollinated plants, 72 different varieties of tomatoes, dozens of different eggplant and pepper plants and lots of different old lettuces. He likes the colors and textures and also grows other salad greens.

In addition to all the growing and harvesting, Pioch has invented a bulb planter that produces 25 holes at one time. He became involved with garlic when Dr. James Duke, formerly of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, influenced him to grow this crop.

Garlic sources are Filaree Farms.com (find "Growing Great Garlic site"), Southern Seed Exposure, Johnny's Select Seeds, Territorial Seed Company, and Seed Savers Exchange.

GOODGARDEN TIP

What a coincidence! I just received a lovely book, *Garlic, Onion, & Other Alliums*. Ellen Spector Platt (\$19.95, Stackpole Books) Platt goes into detail about the different species and varieties of garlic, their tastes, place in the garden and whether they are decorative, edible, or their use as medicinals.

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

GARDEN CALENDAR

Hill & Dale Club

The Hill & Dale Club of Farmington Hills will conduct the Hill & Dale Junior Gardeners Workshop at 10:30 a.m. Saturday Sept. 6 featuring Nature's Gift for 5-12 years old at the Farmington Library Workshop is free. For information call (248) 553-0300. The club will discuss entering an artistic craft with Pauline Flynn from the Greater Detroit Flower Arrangers Guild at 7 p.m. Thursday Sept. 11 at the club's general meeting at Heritage Park Visitor's Center in Farmington Hills. For information call (248) 356-2915.

The club and the Farmington Hills Beautification Commission will have a perennial plant exchange starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday Sept. 13 at Farmington Hills City Hall located at 11 Mile and Orchard Lake Roads. For information call (248) 656-4374.

Farmington Garden Club

The Farmington Garden Club will meet at noon Tuesday Sept. 9 at the Longacre House on the west side of Farmington Road between 11 and 10 Mile. In the program Nature Around Us Joe Derek will educate on the type of wildlife in our area and give tips on keeping critters out of our gardens.

Herb study

The Evening Herb Study Group of the Friends of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will meet at 7 p.m. Monday Sept. 8 in Room 125 at the Gardens 1800 N. Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor. Nancy Kern of Kern Farms (Ann Arbor Farmers Market) will discuss the techniques used in preserving herbs and herbal foods. Refreshments will be provided. Visitors and new members are welcome. Admission is free. For more information e-mail Lesley Chace at ledshack@aol.com or call the Gardens at (734) 998-7061.

Outdoor living

English Gardens experts conduct free gardening seminars for the public 1 p.m. Saturdays at all five metro Detroit English Gardens stores. The Sept. 6 program will be Enhance Your Outdoor Living Areas. Learn how to make the best use of your outdoors with plants and outdoor décor as well as spaces for entertaining, recreation and relaxing. Tips to develop a plan select plants and trees according to environmental conditions and for proper planting procedures will be featured.

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Rugosa roses

Fall is a wonderful time to plant roses and work outdoors. Roger and Nancy Lindley owners of Great Lakes Roses are celebrating fall with a series of fun and educational programs at their nursery. Wonderful Rugosa Roses a slide lecture and garden tour by Nancy Lindley exploring the world of the fragrant disease free rugosa roses will take place 11 a.m. Friday Sept. 5. The program will be repeated 1 p.m. Sunday Sept. 7 and 11 a.m. Monday Sept. 8.

The programs are free. Reservations aren't needed. Each presentation will last about an hour. Dress for the weather. Great Lakes Roses is at 49875 Willow Road between Rawsonville and Sumpter (Belleville) Roads in Sumpter Township 7 miles south of Belleville. For information about the roses and nursery visit www.GreatLakesRoses.com or call (734) 461-1230 to request a flyer.

Metropolitan Rose Society

The Metropolitan Rose Society will meet 7:15 p.m. Friday Sept. 5 at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center 3500 Marais east of Crooks and north of 13 Mile.

Speaker Thomas Kressbach will present a slide show of rose gardens he saw in Scotland and England this summer and distribute a brochure on Fall Call of Roses. Admission is free. The public may attend. Call (248) 689-9529 for more information.

Dahlia show

The Southeastern Michigan Dahlia Society will have its 51st annual Dahlia Show Saturday and Sunday Sept. 6 and 7 at Orchard Mall Orchard Lake Road and Maple (15 Mile) in West Bloomfield. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Sept. 6 noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 7. Admission is free. Between 600 and 800 blooms will be on display and several new cultivars will be introduced. SMDS members will be present to answer questions and welcome new members. Literature on how to grow dahlias will be on sale. For more information call president Wilson Garner at (248) 373-6275 or show chairman Richard Arrington at (248) 478-2484.

Mushrooms

Classes in the Adult Education Program at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens include Michigan Mushrooms beginning Tuesday Sept. 9 and including four Saturday field trips. Fee is \$175 (\$160 for members). Call (734) 998-7061 for information.

African Violet Sale

The Michigan African Violet Society will have their annual fall display and sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Oct. 4 and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday Oct. 5 at Matthaei Botanical Gardens 1800 Dixboro Road Ann Arbor. Standard African violets minis seminis and trailers will be for sale along with some gesneriads and supplies.

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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SEPTEMBER

Single Point Ministries
Ken Mansfield speaks on "The Beatles the Bible and Bodega Bay" 7:30 p.m. Friday Sept. 5 in Knox Hall at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 S. X Mile, Northville. Call (248) 374-5920. Single Point Ministries is for ages 30 and older. Activities include speakers, coffeehouse (7-10 p.m. Friday Sept. 26, cost \$5) and walking club (4:30 p.m. daily except Wednesday). SPM has a program and activity for every age group. Classic Senior Singles host Sgt. David Fendele of the Northville Police Department, 7 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 9 in Room C317, who will speak about scams, con games and methods people use to steal identities.

Block Party and Open House
To showcase the new facilities including an education wing, pre-school department, gymnasium, glass atrium and remodeled sanctuary, 1:50 p.m. Saturday Sept. 6 at Merriman

Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Garden City. The parking lot south of church will be filled with circus tents, carnival games, inflatable bouncing games, pony rides, face painting, free lunch and live bands and entertainment. For more information, call (734) 421-1859.

Family Fun Fair
Begins with a free pizza lunch 12:30 p.m. Sunday Sept. 7 at Faith Lutheran Church, 37635 Dequindre, north of Big Beaver. Troy Activities include games, face painting, crafts, moonwalk, music and a giant slide. Come learn about what the church has to offer children. Call (248) 689-4713 ext. 288.

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.holyspirit.livonia.org.

Sunday worship schedule
Resumes Sunday Sept. 7 at Antioch Evangelical Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile at Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Services are 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m. A contemporary service is held on the fourth

Sunday of the month. On Sept. 8 and 9, Antioch Lutheran Preschool begins its 2003-2004 program for 3 and 4 year olds. For more information, call (248) 626-7906. Visitors welcome.

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.

Faith Formation Class
Want to know more about the Catholic religion and church? Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (formerly called the Conversion Class) begins Sept. 10 at St. Theodore of Canterbury Catholic Church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call (734) 425-7310.

Youth program kickoff
South Redford Christian Church kicks off its youth program. Kids of the Kingdom with an evening of games and food, 6:45-8:15 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 10 at 26505 W. Chicago, east of Inkster. Kids can bounce around on a moon walk or get dirty in a mud pit. Open to all children ages 3 to fifth grade. No charge. For more information, call (313) 937-2050.

Women's Spiritual Retreats
Come to the Quiet and Know That I Am God Sept. 12-14. Recognizing Jesus in the Breaking of the Bread Sept. 19-21 and Unfinished Understanding of Vatican II Sept. 26-28 at St. Mary's Retreat House, 775 W. Draher Road, Oxford. Cost is \$100 per retreat. Call (586) 977-8993.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter
Married couples can improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other during weekend 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.

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Natural Family Planning Classes
Taught by the Couple to Couple League throughout the Archdiocese. The schedule is available at www.ccl.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 Our Lady of Refuge (Orchard Lake) beginning 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday Sept. 13. John and Jennifer Rabaey (586) 264-6819.

Come to a revival
Saturday Sunday Sept. 13-14 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 26212 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. For more information, call (313) 537-3778. Friday's program is on Making Dedicated Disciples, includes evening prayer and reception. Saturday focuses on What Does it Mean to be a Vibrant Church? Potluck at 6 p.m., evening program of music, preaching and prayer at 7:00 p.m. Sunday is Holy Cross Day with Intergenerational Sunday School at 9:00 a.m., worship with Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.

Fall Blast Off Fellowship
The day begins with a 10 a.m. worship service Sunday Sept. 14 at Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, Plymouth. Followed by a gathering at the picnic

pay lions at Heritage Park off Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill. Picnic includes food plus fun and games for all ages. For information, call (734) 453-7630.

Monday Morning Bible Study
Begins Sept. 15 and runs through Nov. 10. Bring a coffee cup. Bible and a friend to journey through some of the most important parts of the Bible at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile and Inkster, Livonia. No charge. Child care available for \$1 per child by calling (734) 422-1470.

Jillybean returns
Jill Bryan (Jillybean) communicates God's truths with fun and laughter. There are 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. services at the picnic following the 10 a.m. service Sunday Sept. 21 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile and Inkster, Livonia. Call (734) 422-1470.

Fall Flea Market
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Sept. 20 at Matthew's United Methodist Church parking lot, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Sellers welcome. \$15 per table to go to church missions. For more information, call (248) 476-0908.

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Appliance Doctor

Joe Gagnon

peratures above 90 degrees while most nighttime temperatures dropped down into the 60s.

I would say that the wear and tear on our air conditioning units was kept to a minimum this year. The room air conditioner is still used by many people today and it is a pretty simple unit that needs yearly maintenance. The biggest obstacle to proper operation is dirt that accumulates inside the unit. You can't see it. If you look at the outside coil, it looks nice and shiny but if you could see the other side of the coil on the inside, that's where the dirt is. It forms a blanket which will not allow air to move through the coil and as a consequence can cause the unit to not cool properly or even burn out the compressor. If you want a long life out of your room air conditioner, it is imperative that the coil be cleaned and I don't mean with a solution of soap and water being sprayed on the outside of the coil. You can remove the casing on many of these units, spray the inside of the coil with an automotive degreaser, then scrub it with a brush. You will need a garden hose or a compressor to blow out all of the loosened debris. Be careful that you don't cut your fingers because the condenser coil is very sharp. Any electrical components should be dry before you plug in the unit so let it dry for a few days. You also can purchase a little can of compressed air from the hardware store to

blow dry the components. A few years back I owned a service shop where we cleaned room air conditioners and during hot summers we couldn't handle the work load. I would put six of them in the back of a pickup truck and go down to the local car wash. Directing the pressure wand on the rear coil and through the side vent openings, I was able to remove the majority of all dirt inside the unit.

Letting the unit dry in the hot sun was all it took to finish the job and the homeowner ended up with a fine operating room air conditioner. You can do the same thing.

The front evaporator coil will sweat during operation and that water will move towards the outside, provided you have a slight tilt in the unit when you install it in the window. The drip system is nothing but a hole under the unit which allows water to flow from the back bottom section. Never drill additional holes in this area. If water fails to flow freely, it means that dirt is built up in the inside and plugging up the tract system.

Some units have no drain hole at all and use a slinger system. Water builds up in a little tract which allows the fan blade to pick up this water and sling it through the condenser coil. If you drill a hole in this system, you will ruin its efficiency. If the drill bit should hit any part of the refrigeration coil, you have just caused an expensive repair.

A final note of extreme caution. Never use a typical extension cord to plug in a room air conditioner. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon now can 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.

Stop laundry accumulation by following these tips

How do I keep up with all the laundry? Just as I declare 'try in battle,' the basket is full of dirty laundry again.

Keeping up with laundry is a dilemma for most people. If you have a house full of active people like I do, you may need to do several loads of laundry each day. Empty laundry baskets seem to fill up again in just a few hours. If you let a day go by without doing a load of laundry, you could be dealing with a mountain of dirty clothes instead of a small pile.



Domestic Planner

Diana Koenig

In the kitchen, I treat one dirty dish as if it were 25 dishes.

This mindset helps me to keep dishes from piling up. In the laundry room, I try to apply this same principle. It is important to diligently attack the laundry so that it doesn't bury you.

In tackling the laundry efficiently and quickly, you should remember:

- Laundry is a task that can be done in between other projects or at the same time as another activity. For example, it is possible to wash a load while getting ready in the morning. You can fold laundry while talking on the phone or watching the news.
- Enlist the help of your children or your husband. Make sure you train them thoroughly first. Teach them to properly separate clothes, explain what types of clothing should be washed using a delicate cycle, and which articles should be hung or laid flat to dry. If your children have

regular chores that do not include the laundry, hire them (pay them) and train them to do it right. You will find that some members of your family may not be cut out for helping with the laundry. Assign them to something else.

- Purchase a divided laundry basket. I like the one that is divided into three sections so clothes can be separated into colors, dark, medium and light.

The family must be trained to put the clothes in the appropriate section. Use a separate basket for hand washables and dry cleaning.

- Let each member of the household put away their own clothes.

You can fold the clean clothes and put them on each person's bed. This will teach your children to be responsible and equip them with valuable skills later in life.

- If you have a regularly

scheduled cleaning day, attempt to have the laundry basket empty the night before. This will make it easier to wash bed and bath linens the following morning.

- Keep a drying rack in your laundry room to hang wet clothes. Knits last longer if you air dry them and fluff them in the dryer for a few minutes.

- Make sure you keep a back-up supply of laundry soap. There is nothing more inconvenient than having to interrupt your cleaning day to run out and buy more soap.

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Victoria Diaz

In Saugatuck, Minnesota, Matthew Lindstrom receives a strange telephone call one day from a man identifying himself as Sheriff Cliff Brandt of Sweetwater County, Wyoming. It seems that a car belonging to Lindstrom's estranged wife, Gwen, has been found abandoned by the side of a road within Brandt's jurisdiction.

Blood stains are on the inside of the car, and there are signs of a struggle.

Lindstrom can explain nothing. He hasn't seen his wife in two weeks and, as far as he knows, she has never been to Wyoming.

Soon the story leaps ahead 14 years, and hundreds of miles away. Lindstrom, now living in Port Regis, British Columbia, receives another out-of-the-blue call in regard to the never found Gwen. An unidentified caller reports that she is very much alive, and living in California, near a place called Cyanide Wells.

Check it out, Mr. Lindstrom, the mysterious caller advises. Check it out!

Matt Lindstrom does check it out, and not just because he's curious.

In the years immediately following Gwen's disappearance, his life was nearly destroyed, since almost everyone he knew - including members of his own family - suspected him of her murder.

Now, having moved to Canada and trying to begin a new life as head of a charter boat business, he perhaps has a chance to find his ex-wife, prove his innocence, and clear his name.

But is she really alive, as the caller reports? And, if so, what's the story behind her years-long disappearance? If she was alive, surely she knew something of the turmoil surrounding Matt. Why didn't she ever come forward, and set the record straight?

Matt, as he sets out to track down the answers to these

questions, hatches a plan to try and avenge the life he "lost" in Minnesota. In the days before Gwen's disappearance, he enjoyed a respected career as a topnotch professional photographer. Now, examining the old Nikon F he hasn't touched in years, he feels a little unnerved by what he is about to do. He stared at it, afraid to take it into his hands because if he did, it would work its old magic, and then what he now realized he'd been subconsciously considering would become a reality.

As we will see, he is on his way to another new kind of life.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia resident who writes about books, travel and theater for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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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 harried 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.

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

Slow Down and Enjoy Life!

SMELL!

Eclectic avenue

Tour features Asian, traditional influences

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Anne Damman loves her living room

Dyon mustard colors soothe in the vacuous room, leading up to the 18-foot tall ceiling. A French advertising poster from the 1920s purchased from an art dealer peers over the fireplace. Thai art sits just a few feet away from a rooster lamp from a grandparent's farm in Oxford. All this, and the chairs are simply traditional furniture. "I'm East meets West, definitely," Damman said.

The Damman home in Bloomfield Hills is eclectic all right, and it's on the Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills home tour, which benefits the Community House in Birmingham.

CREATIVE DESIGN

Anne and husband, Archie, the former mayor of Birmingham, share the home with children Drew and Dylan.

They've only lived in the house two years. In fact two years ago at this time, Anne designed and she and Archie hired contractors to get the home in shape. And it was all done within three weeks, she said. "It was always a landmark house, but it sat empty since 1989," she said. The owner of the property built the house, but the house remained unoccupied, she said. That home had replaced a 1950s ranch that had occupied the site, which had been razed down to the basement.

The Dammans wanted the home for its "offbeat appearance. The house sits on three acres, enclosed with a berm filled with evergreens and shrubs which creates a sound barrier from traffic nearby, and an English garden featuring trimmed boxwoods and several other plants.

We wanted to create downtown Birmingham," she said. The home also gave their two daughters their own privacy, too. On the first floor, a library basks in warm paneling. That room is Archie's private space, Anne said.

Down the hallway, past a half-bath is Anne's home office, then you walk into the kitchen with its ash cabinets, mossy green walls, granite and brick floors. A center table with a rooster purchased from a garden center sits in the middle of the kitchen floor. Old dining room chairs sit at a wooden table.



The Dammans' living room is awash in Dyon mustard paint on the walls, while the reds and blacks of sofas and chairs add drama and warmth.

The Dammans did some rearranging of the rooms. The old dining room is now a family room, while the dining room is now at the rear of the home.

The master bedroom with its own Chinese influences in small figurines of Buddha leads out to the veranda.

"This house is just a lot of fun," Anne said. "I love it."

A LITTLE PRIVACY

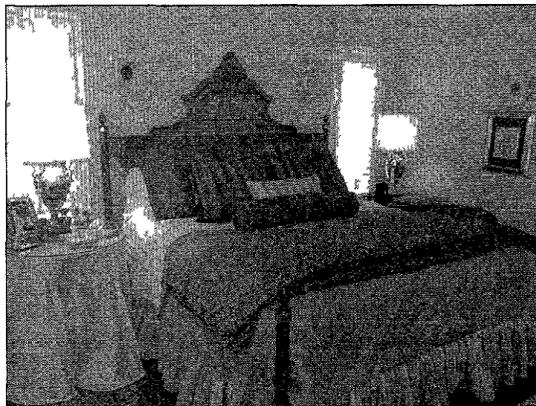
The upstairs is daughter Dylan's area. She has her own "family room" where she can relax and watch television, enjoy her karaoke machine or a perpetual Christmas tree in the corner. Several pieces from different bedrooms in the old house are used in her bedroom. A guest room has a day bed that centers perfectly against a short wall.

Downstairs daughter Drew has her own living space. "We wanted to make it comfortable for teenagers hanging out," Anne said. "This is just a great place. It keeps the noise in the lower level."

A pool table and a large television sit downstairs adjacent to Drew's room. "We made it so both kids really have their own private space," Anne said.

The fifth bedroom is used by Archie. It has an recumbent stationary bicycle, cable and a stereo. Framed favorite albums from the Beatles, Bob Dylan and Mahavishnu Orchestra line the wall.

Anne's favorite room is her living room. "I'm in there all the time," she said. "It has great light, high ceilings and the veranda. My husband loves the garden, and the kids have their own, so the adjustment (the move into the house) hasn't



Rich colors add elegance in the master suite.

been awful," she joked.

She loves her eclectic mix. There's Thai there, and a French poster, but there's no rhyme or reason to it," she said. "I just like it."

Anne loves being on the tour, as this year is the Dammans second time, but represents the first in this home. She's thrilled that Festivities in Birmingham will re-create place settings for the tour while Blossoms will

complete the fresh florals on display. The Dammans believe it's all about doing something to help others.

"It's an easy way to give something back to Community House," Anne said. Visitors on the tour can enjoy the variety of the homes.

One of the homes is a sophisticated bachelor pad. The owner has a very large collection of antique toy soldiers.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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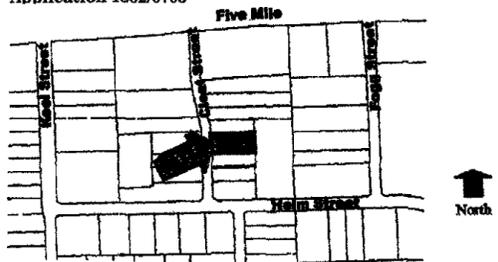
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

PROPOSED ACTION: Request Approval of a Use Subject to Special Conditions.
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday September 17 2003
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received an Application from Stallings Trey and Sons, L.L.C. requesting Approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions for an Indoor Recreation Facility at 15000 Cleat Street Parcel 009 01 0013 000 pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No 83 Section 15 2. The property is on the east side of Cleat Street south of Five Mile and north of Helm Street. Application 1802/0703.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel description, see tax records based on Tax ID No R78 009 01 0013 000.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined in the Community Development Department located in the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building, at 46555 Port Street Plymouth MI, during regular business hours from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Phone No (734) 453 8131, ext 37. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street Plymouth MI 48170. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, MI 48170.

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KENDRA BARBERENA Secretary
Planning Commission

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Duct cleaning helps indoor air quality

Indoor air quality becomes an important concern during warm weather.

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There are many duct cleaning contractors in the area. By and large, they all use the same technique to clean the

ducts. The ducts are placed under negative pressure (in other words a big vacuum cleaner is placed in the duct-work). Tools and devices are used to help dislodge stuck debris. A vacuum alone is not enough to clean the ducts, there must be some sort of agitation for a complete job.

The NADCA (National Air Duct Cleaning Association) suggests cleaning should be done as often as necessary. Since every home situation is different, this frequency is difficult to specify. Smokers and pets in the home will cause the need for more frequent cleaning. Having people with allergies and asthma living in the home require a higher air quality. Cleaning should be considered after major construction or renovation projects.

As with all contractors, get several quotes, check their certifications and insurance and check with the Better Business Bureau. Ask around for referrals and ask the contractor for their most recent references. I can't stress enough, if you don't feel comfortable with the contractor, walk away before you sign.

For more information, visit www.epa.gov/iaq (EPA site), www.nadca.com (National Air Duct Cleaners Association). I have a more complete list of information available. Just send an email to me requesting this.

Harry Jachym is a Plymouth resident. Send any questions of comments to Jachym at askdad@comcast.net or in care of Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA SEPTEMBER 11, 2003

"RESCHEDULED FROM AUGUST 14, 2003"
ITEMS 1-7

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, September 11, 2003 AT 6:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at the Summit on the Park located at 46000 SUMMIT PARKWAY, CANTON, MI 48188. The following Agendas will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Roll Call: Randy Blaylock, Jim Cisek, Cathy Johnson, Phyllis Redfern and Steven Johnson

Acceptance of Agenda

- Robert Randall of Tony V's Sunrooms & Spa 20330 Hall Road Clinton Twp MI 48038 representing Ronald and Ruth Kacic 44687 Westminister Way Canton MI 48187 Property located at 44687 Westminister Way southwest side of Section 10. The ordinance being appealed is Zoning Ordinance Schedule of Regulations Article 26 00 Section 26 02 relative to rear yard set backs in the R 1 district. Parcel #039 01 0764 000 (Building) (TABLED FROM JULY 10 2003 MEETING)
- Todd and Patty Green 1825 Delaney Circle Canton MI 48188 Property located at 1825 Delaney Circle Canton MI 48188 east side of Denton Road between Cherry Hill and Geddes Road. The ordinance being appealed is Zoning Ordinance Schedule of Regulations Article 26 00, Section 26 02 minimum rear setback Zone R2 Class 401. Parcel #079 02 0463 000 (Building)
- Terry E. Ulrich of Aver Sign Co 359 Livernois Ferndale MI 48220 representing T Mobile, 1753 N Canton Center Canton MI 48188 Property located at 1753 N Canton Center south side of Ford Road between Ford Road and Cherry Hill Road. The ordinance being appealed is Sign Ordinance 120 Section 9 9 1 sign square footage. Parcel #061 99 0003 703 (Building)
- Robert Breach, 1300 N. Beck Road Canton MI 48187 Property located at 1300 N Beck Road east side of Beck Road between Ford Road and Saltz Road. The ordinance being appealed is Zoning Ordinance Nonconformities Article 3 00 Section 3 03 F expansion of existing porch in front yard set back Zone R3. Parcel #062 99 0023 000 (Building)
- Dean Madsen and Mary Kratzer Madsen 2030 Rector Ct Canton MI 48188 requesting a variance to Fence Ordinance 103, Section 8 D2, allow a fence to be located in back yard. Property located at same address, south side of Palmer Road between Rector Drive and corner of Rector Drive and Rector Court Zone R5. Parcel #106 01 0117 000 (Building)
- Cherry Hill Investors LLC & Uptown Investors LLC of Cherry Hill Village Planned Development & Uptown Planned Development 2025 West Long Lake Road Suite 104 Troy Michigan 48098 Property located at Ridge & Cherry Hill. The ordinance being appealed is Sign Ordinance 120 Section 6 6 2 6 3 7 1 7 2 7 3 Section 8 8 1A Section 9 9 4A regulates setbacks for signs. Parcel #067 99 0011 000 Parcel #072 99 0003 000 Parcel #072 99 0004 000 Parcel #072 99 0015 000 Parcel #072 99 0016 000 Parcel #072 99 0017 000 Parcel #072 99 0022 000 (Building)
- Kevin J Kwiatkowski of Pulse Homes 26622 Woodward Ave Suite 204, Royal Oak MI 48067 representing Ben Grosse of Pearl Sounds LTD, 2940 W Burbank Blvd Burbank CA 91505 Property located at 47360 Ford Road north side of Ford Road and east side of Beck Road. The ordinance being appealed is Sign Ordinance 120, Section 6 6 2 off premise temporary sign requirements Zone R1. Parcel #062 99 0044 701 (Building)
- Robert Randall of Tony V's Sunrooms & Spas 20330 Hall Road, Clinton Township MI 48038 representing Gary Polen 45434 Michael Ct Canton MI 48188 Property located at 45434 Michael Ct northeast side of Section 33 Lot 45 between Canton Center Road and Geddes Road. The ordinance being appealed is Zoning Ordinance Schedule of Regulations Article 2 00 Section 2 02 relative to rear yard setbacks in the R 4 district. Parcel #129 01 0045 000 (Building)

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center S Canton Michigan will accept proposals up to 4:00 p.m. Thursday September 25 2003 for the following:

CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SERVICES FOR FIRE STATION # 3

Proposal forms may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department counter or you may contact Mike Sheppard at (734) 394 5225. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G BENNETT CLERK

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Western Township Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis 3:00 p.m. Monday, August 25, 2003

Regular meeting called to order at 3:11 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Richard Henningsen
Agenda adopted as presented:
Minutes of the study session of July 28 2003 approved
Minutes of the regular meeting of July 28 2003 approved
Schedule of disbursements totaling \$848 030.10 approved
Operations & Maintenance Report for July 2003 received and filed.
Director's Report for August 2003 received and filed.
Financial Statements For The Nine Months Ended June 30 2003 received and filed.
WTUA Proposed Budget Fiscal year 2003/2004 approved as presented and authorization to submit the budget for approval during the September 2003 meetings of the member townships.
Capital Improvement Program adopted as presented and authorization to update the document at least twice annually for Board approval.
Proposed WTUA Schedule of Meetings Fiscal year 2003/2004 approved as presented and authorization for WTUA staff to have the schedule posted within the three member townships.
Award of Contract Infrastructure Management System approval to accept the proposal furnished by GBA Master Series Inc of Kansas City Missouri in an amount not to exceed \$25 990.
SBC Ameritech Complete Link Agreement Revision approved.
YCUA Plant Expansion Update received and filed.
The regular meeting was adjourned at 3:47 p.m.

Chairperson
THOMAS J YACK

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton MI 48187.

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Antiques show to share history, beauty

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

There is the cedar monk dating from around 1880, with a gentle smile on his face, and his robe enveloping him in folds. The object in his hands is a jewel of Buddha representing enlightenment.

There are the two fellows, their cheery, open-mouthed grins dimpling their faces.

Dating from 1910, they are ceramic renderings of two of the seven Japanese lucky gods - Daikoku, the god of wealth, and Ebisu, the god of businessmen.

To Jake Costello, these Japanese antiques aren't just examples of different styles of craftsmanship and moods, but also of how the antiques can tell stories.

Costello has been living in Kyoto, Japan, for the last 22 years.

He has a business, Kodo Japanese Antiques, in Kyoto.

He and his wife, Yuko ADO, have brought the above figures and other pieces for their third annual Kodo Japanese Antiques Show at the Antiques Centre of Troy.

"We have quite a selection," said Costello, a native of Birmingham who graduated from Seaholm High School and the University of Michigan.

The show will take place Sept. 12-20. The Antiques Centre of Troy is on the northeast corner of Maple (15 Mile) and Coolidge. For more information, call Judy Frankel at (248) 649-4399.

The event is an opportunity for people to learn about as well as buy antiques, Costello says.

Antiques at the show will include traditional furniture, decorative pieces, dolls and figures, ikebana flower baskets, scrolls, screens, kimonos, textiles, ceramics, lacquerware and garden items.

Many of the antiques can take on new uses today. For example, an old jar can be made into a lamp, a lacquer serving tray can be transformed into a stand.

"I shy away from pieces that can't be used," Costello said.

Among the pieces will be items that are difficult to find, such as types of chests and dolls. Books and other resources will be available.

Antique Japanese furnishings have distinctive features, Costello says.

Artistry in craftsmanship, and such elements as secret drawers, are part of their beauty and interest.

"The joinery is a distinguishing feature," Costello said.

"And the finishes were an art in themselves."

Lacquer finishes heightened the sheen and brought out the grains of such woods as zelkova, mulberry and cherry. In the early Edo Period (1615 to 1750), only the samurai and aristocratic classes were allowed to have furniture finished in lacquer, Costello says.

Wheeled chests called *kuru-ma* enabled people to move their belongings easily. After the streets of old Tokyo were jammed with the wheeled chests during a fire in 1657, the wheeled trunks were prohibited by law in the late 1700s, Costello said.

"It is a rare find to get one today," he said.

The most common type of chest was the clothes chest, usually made from *kiri* (paulownia) wood. Kimonos were always folded flat for

storage, instead of hung.

When a daughter was born, the family planted a seedling so they would have a full-

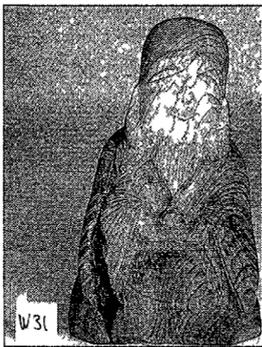
'I shy away from pieces that can't be used.'

Jake Costello
Kodo Japanese Antiques

grown tree from which to make bridal furniture when she was old enough to marry. Costello wants to give Japanese antiques more exposure in the Midwest. "I know the East and West Coasts are well saturated," he

said. "We really want to establish a presence here."

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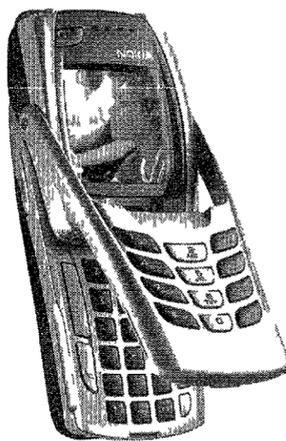
PHOTOS COURTESY JAKE COSTELLO
This cedar monk, circa 1880 is an example of the types of Japanese antiques Birmingham native Jake Costello will bring to a show in Troy.



These ceramic figures from 1910 are renderings of two of the seven Japanese lucky gods. They are examples of the antiques that will be featured at the third annual Kodo Japanese Antiques Show next month.

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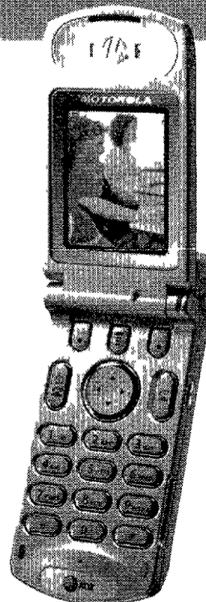
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Network and are now currently available exclusively in the area at Guernsey Farms Dairy

These cones are baked with the goodies in the batter not just stuck to the sides The gourmet cones are created by The Cone Guys in Philadelphia These cones have been very popular with the kids The hottest selling cone by the Cone Guys is their pretzel cone but at Guernsey the favorite has been the M&M's chocolate candy cone with our Moose Tracks ice cream says Guernsey Farms Dairy restaurant manager Colleen Orman

Guernsey also offers some new ice cream flavors Coffee Mocha Chip Birthday Cake Heavens to Berries Black Walnut Lemon Berry Poundcake Strawberry Shortcake and I Do Declare The gourmet cones are available at take out ice cream counter or you may purchase some to enjoy at home

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■ Rice gone wild

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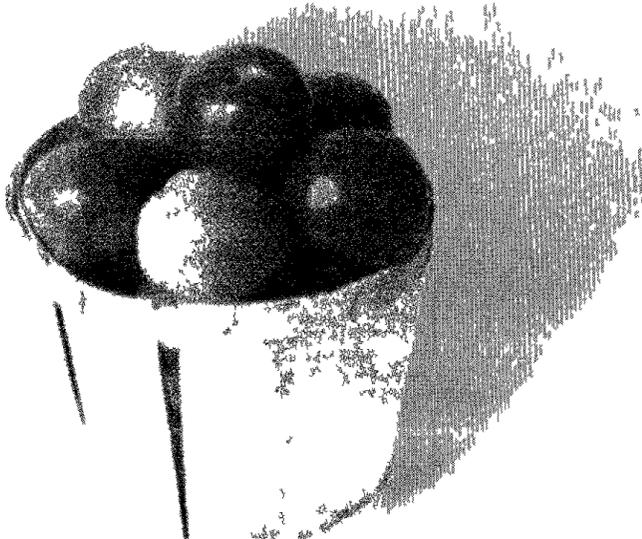
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Apple pie is just one dessert made with the delightful fall fruit Pies served by members of the Older Persons Commission will be available Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Arts & Apples Festival in Rochester Municipal Park

Flavor by the bushel



Fall fruit bursting with tartness, texture

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Simple and sweet That's what Mike Trombley loves about apples

The certified executive chef at Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor and Northville resident uses them in pies, strudel and sauces His sous chef has entered a tart tatin in a competition at the upcoming American Culinary Federation's fall show at the Novi Expo Center

The tartness has an appeal, Trombley said "That tartanic acid on the tongue really stimulates the saliva And the crunch of the apple gives it texture"

And when apples are cooked, you're creating two flavors, Trombley said

They'll be more tannins, especially if they are caramelized, then it becomes soft and you mix that sweetness and tartness, he said "When you have a cream or a sauce mixed in, you're really blending all the flavors at once"

That's what I enjoy about them, I enjoy all the flavors and textures

Strudels are so simple, he said, with just phyllo dough and apple mixture "You let them cool and the pectin will absorb some of that liquid," he said

Apples aren't just for dessert, either Trombley also uses an apple-horseradish compote for salmon and a stewed apple-raisin-brown sugar mixture over pork loin

For baking, Trombley said Granny Smiths are the best That apple is pretty universal, and easy to find, Trombley said Jonathons and Fujis also work well and golden delicious isn't bad for baking

Rochester Hills resident Marye Miller has seen her share of apples, to be sure

She's the director of the Elder Persons Commission in Rochester Hills As you read this story today she's helping oversee the baking of 3,006 apple pies to be sold at the Arts and Apples Festival this weekend in Rochester

Why 3,006 pies? That's how many

Apple facts, pies, turnovers and many other recipes can be found beginning on Page D2

pie plates there are in the cases, she said

The pies will be created by 50 volunteers who've peeled, cored and sliced more than 200 bushels of apples Two

APPLE TART (TART TATIN)

4 Granny Smith apples peeled, cored and quartered

7 ounces granulated sugar

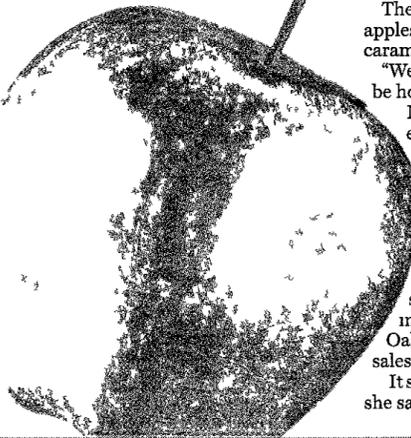
3.5 ounces unsalted butter

1 large sheet of puff pastry

Tools: a medium sized heavy gauge skillet with oven proof handle, a chef's knife, vegetable peeler and paring knife

Pre-heat oven to 350° F until hot Measure puff pastry to fit inside skillet and reserve in refrigerator On stove top heat skillet to medium and melt butter Sprinkle sugar to melted butter and distribute evenly Add apples and cook until light brown Top with puff pastry and bake until done when puff pastry is crisp and apples have softened (about 25-30 minutes) Let cool at room temperature and serve with vanilla ice cream

Recipe courtesy of certified executive chef Mike Trombley



machines help core and slice apples, but some are done by hand

The bakers use 900 pounds of flour, 102 ounces of cinnamon, 32 ounces of nutmeg, 72 pounds of brown sugar, 324 pounds of shortening, six boxes of salt, 625 pounds of white sugar and 90 pounds of margarine, along with 10 pounds of ice for the crust

Miller believes the key to a good pie is the crust, of course The crust should be flaky and the texture is important," Miller said "And the apples you use should be great apples"

She likes Paula Reds for the baking

They are the only ones that are ripe at this time of year, and they're great for baking The others aren't ready You also have to have sugar, cinnamon and the nutmeg

Brown sugar helps add a sweet crumb crust, too The festival uses ice cream from Knapps in downtown Rochester "You just have to have ice cream on apple pie," Miller said

The volunteers also bake apple cake and Grandma's pizza cookies In all, 300 volunteers assist in the various aspects of creating all the baked goods

On Tuesday, volunteers cored, sliced and peeled the apples and baked the apple cake On Wednesday and through Friday, pies will be baked "We'll bake 120 pies an hour," Miller said

The pizza cookies feature chopped apples baked in an oatmeal cookie with caramel sauce, ice cream and nuts "We have some great cooks and they'll be hopping," Miller said

Miller loves apple pie, but she enjoys the camaraderie she'll see this week "(The volunteers) really get into it," Miller said They'll bring their own apron, they'll bring their own paring knives It's such a great community thing

Proceeds from the baked goods sales benefit the mimus program in Rochester, Rochester Hills and Oakland Township Last year, the sales raised \$20,000

It's such a great fund-raiser for us, she said It's a lot of work, but it's great"



Focus on Wine

Ray and Eleanor Heald

Host your own wine tasting party

With Labor Day passed, thoughts begin to center on autumn entertaining If you've always wanted to host a wine tasting but didn't know how to organize one or thought it might be difficult, read on

Your wine tasting will be a success if invited guests have fun, taste good wines and learn something that they did not know before

GETTING ORGANIZED

First, choose a topic If you prefer white wines and believe your guests will, then taste a variety of white wines (use our suggestions if you need help) in this tasting order

■ Riesling Dr Fisher Bocksteinhof Kabinett, about \$10

■ Sauvignon blanc

Carmenet Cellar Selection, about \$8

■ Viognier Bonterra, about \$19

■ Chardonnay La Crema, about \$16

Appropriate red choices:

■ Pinot noir Anapamu, about \$16

■ Merlot Chateau Souverain about \$18

■ Zinfandel Rancho Zabaco Dancing Bull about \$12

■ Cabernet sauvignon Penfolds Bin 407 about \$26

We've not supplied vin-

tages for the above because independent of vintage, these wines are true to a style Or you may wish to explore the different styles of one of the white or red varietals In which case, choose four different sauvignon blancs or four different cabernets

For wine purchase, plan that each person will consume about 1/2 bottle total Per person, you will need four wine glasses, a blank sheet of white paper and a pencil

IMPRESSIONS

Without identifying the wines, pour about one ounce of each wine into the glasses for each person Direct your guests to look at the color of each of the wines by holding the glass, tilted at an approximate 45 degree angle, over the sheet of white paper Then direct them to hold the glass by the stem and swirl the first wine, then quickly bring it to the nose to discover aromas

Then taste the first wine, holding it in the mouth for a few seconds before swallowing Impressions can be written on the sheet of paper for wine 1

Follow this procedure for each wine Don't belabor the process First impressions are usually the best Share your impression of each wine then ask other guests to do the same Citrus (lemon, lime or grapefruit), melon and floral are frequent descriptors for sauvignon blanc Blackberry, black currant, dark cherry, cedar, mint, chocolate, coffee and vanilla often describe cabernet sauvignon

PLEASE SEE WINE, D2

WINE

FROM PAGE D1
Sensitivity to aroma and flavors vary from person to person. There are no rights or wrongs. But the suggestion of an aroma or flavor by one person may aid another to discover the same pleasure. A tasting

allows participants to clarify their personal wine preferences. Remember, the most important things that can be said about a wine are "I like it, or "I don't like it." It's an opinion to be respected.

AVOID INTIMIDATION

Earlier this year, Beringer

Vineyards introduced No Wine Fear, an entertaining and informative DVD that looks behind the scenes at how wine is grown and made. Former stand-up comedian turned wine educator Kim Caffrey does an outstanding job of presenting wine information without intimidation. "Every day I speak to people

about wine and have found that many are afraid to ask questions because they're so intimidated by the subject," Caffrey said. "In the No Wine Fear DVD we present wine as an endless source of pleasure and we show people why."

Start your wine tasting with this DVD, available for \$10 through www.beringer.com. Also, Cakebread Cellars offers "A Virtual Visit from Vine to Wine" CD. It's available for \$20 on the www.cakebread.com Web site. To pair wines with appropriate cheeses, order the Beringer Progressive Wine & Cheese Pairing wheel for \$10 on the Beringer Web site.

WINE PICKS

In 2002, Americans consumed 53 percent more Australian wine than in 2001. It will not be surprising to learn of even higher consumption in 2003.

The likes of the new Annie's Lane wines from Australia's Clare Valley will no doubt help fuel interest. Located about 80 miles north of Adelaide, Clare Valley is a conundrum with both full-flavored, robust reds and deliciously delicate whites being able to be grown. The reason? Searingly hot summers are blessed by cooling sea breezes in the afternoon.

From Annie's Lane, we recommend 2001 Cabernet-Merlot (\$13), 2001 Shiraz (\$26), and 1999 SGM (lingo for a blend of shiraz, grenache and mourvedre) at \$22. A 2001 Chardonnay (\$13) will arrive in the market soon and although the delightful 2002 Riesling has limited availability, if you find it, buy it.

All wines mentioned are available in the metro-Detroit area. If a retailer does not stock a specific wine, ask that it be ordered from the distributor.

BAN UNCONSTITUTIONAL

On Aug. 28, the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in the matter of Heald v. Engler that Michigan's ban on direct-to-consumer shipments from out-of-state wineries is unconstitutional.

This unanimous and momentous decision by the Court of Appeals overturned the district court's decision made earlier in the suit that, because of Michigan wine consumers and Domaine Alfred, a Central Coast wine producer, brought against the state of Michigan for its law banning the direct shipment of wine from out-of-state wineries to Michigan consumers.

Attorney Robert Epstein of Epstein & Frisch in Indianapolis, Ind., and James A. Tanford, professor at Indiana University School of Law, represented the plaintiffs.

SHIPMENTS OF WINE

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals issued a similar ruling overturning Texas' ban on June 26, 2003.

WHAT'S NEXT?

The state of Michigan has 14 days to request a panel rehearing or a rehearing en banc (from the full Court). If it does not, the state has 90 days from the date of entry of the judgment to petition the Supreme Court.

The Coalition for Free Trade recommends that wineries wait for further information from the State of Michigan, as well as instructions from the common carriers, prior to making wine shipments.

Eighteen years ago, no states allowed interstate, direct-to-consumer wine shipments. This year, the number of legal direct shipping states jumps to 26. Favorable rulings in the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals led to legislative solutions in North Carolina and Virginia. The June 26, 2003 ruling in the Texas lawsuit is anticipated to open up that state to such shipments in a matter of weeks. Additionally, South Carolina passed favorable legislation this year.

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Caramel-nut apple pie a classic

APPLE TURNOVER

Dough
6 cups flour
2 cups shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup ice water
2 eggs
1 package active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water (115 to 120 degrees)

Filling
6 to 7 large apples (Jonathan or Northern Spy) peeled, cored and diced
Butter or margarine (1 teaspoon for each turnover)
Cinnamon sugar mixture

To make the dough, cut the shortening into the flour. Add the sugar, salt, water and eggs. Dissolve the yeast in the warm water and combine with the flour mixture. Mix the ingredients thoroughly and form into a ball. Cover and chill 8 hours. When ready to make the turnovers, roll out 1 tablespoon of dough at a time on a sugared, not floured surface. Roll pastry into a circle about 5 inches across. Roll out the number of turnover circles desired (the pastry keeps up to 2 weeks in the refrigerator so make only the number you wish to have fresh or freeze the turnovers).

Place 1 to 2 tablespoons diced apples on half of each circle. Top with 1 teaspoon butter or margarine and sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar mixture.

Fold pastry up over filling and press edges together with a fork to seal. Trim crust. Poke the center of the turnover with the tines of the fork to vent. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400° F for 8 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve warm or cold. Makes about 5 dozen turnovers.

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Simple pleasures of a garden enhance meal

BY ERIN HANAFY
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Take your basic late summer meal, add the smell of flowers, the sound of rustling trees, the light from the moon and stars, and maybe even the feel of grass between your toes under the table and you have the makings of a magical evening.

Being surrounded by flowers simply makes people feel better. A garden soother says Suzy Bales, gardening writer and author of "Garden Parties" (Clarkson Potter, 2003, \$27.50).

Garden Parties offers glimpses at gatherings in New York's Adirondack Mountains, Long Island and even a Manhattan rooftop garden. The book's menus cover everything from a luncheon to a cocktail party, and it is filled with ideas for making the most of an outdoor setting.

For those of us who only dream of dining at home amid flowers and herbs, the book's lush photos indulge the fantasy of lolling about in gracious gardens.

These pleasures need not be confined to fantasy life, Bales says, even if the setting for your outdoor meal is a cramped balcony with a view that is more Raising Arizona than Enchanted April.

On a terrace or in much smaller space, a container garden with clusters of potted flowers or several large pots dripping with flowers is enough to set the mood, she says. Flowers can even be cut from the pots to put on the table. Something as simple as a few individual bud vases, each with a single flower, dress up a table.

Fresh produce, picked from your own garden or bought at a farm stand or farmers market, enhances an outdoor meal and bridges the gap between the garden and the table.

Tomatoes and basil are the top garden treat for August, according to Bales. If you can get your hands on some of the heirloom varieties from a farm stand or your own garden, brandywine yellow pear sweet 100 plus or beefsteak you are the luckiest of cooks. Their flavor is so much better.

Using flowers as part of a recipe is another way to incorporate a garden theme into an outdoor meal.

The easiest way to use flowers is to sprinkle them in a salad, Bales says. With the pungent flower buds of lavender or the petals of marigolds, a little goes a long way. Rose petals can be sweet, fruity or spicy, nasturtium peppery, and borage is reminiscent of cucumber.

Be careful not to use poison-

ous flowers such as foxglove, daffodils and sweet peas, Bales warns. In addition, flowers from a flower shop or nursery cannot be used in food because they have been sprayed with poisons. Bales suggests sticking to homegrown flowers or packages of edible flowers sold in gourmet food markets and some supermarkets.

For a cool finish to an outdoor meal, granitas are a fresh, versatile choice. With the texture of icy snow, a granita is grainer than sorbet and more intensely flavored than a snow cone, its down-market cousin that is commonly sold on corner stands in the summer. Granitas are made with fresh ingredients rather than the syrup used in snow cones, and the ingredients give each flavor its own texture, says Nadia Roden, author of "Granita Magic" (Artisan, 2003, \$15).

The simple, icy dish can be a dessert, appetizer or part of a main dish, depending on the flavor. Sweet granitas, made with fruit or chocolate, are obvious choices for dessert. Roden also suggests using an herb granita as a palate cleanser between courses or filling the hollow of an avocado with chili granita for a cool, spicy appetizer.

Roden grew up loving her mother's granita recipes, and her appreciation deepened on trips to Italy. Years later as she wiled in a New York City loft without air conditioning, her passion resurged.

"Each time I made one, I said 'God this is so good!'" Roden says.

Granitas can be made by freezing the mixture into ice cubes and grinding them in a food processor, but the classic method requires only a tray, a freezer, a fork and some elbow grease.

This process appealed to the artist in Roden, a painter and animator who created the fanciful illustrations that accompany each recipe in her book. It's so satisfying. It's really magical when they start to flake up, she says. They sort of glitter. Every one of them has a different texture.

A rack of lamb encrusted with a mixture of chopped gar-

lic and parsley is a hearty main dish for an outdoor feast. For a picnic, it can be prepared ahead, chilled and French-trimmed so it can easily be cut into pieces that can be eaten with your fingers.

PERSILLADE-CRUSTED RACK OF LAMB

- 2 racks of lamb
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp freshly ground black pepper
- 4 large garlic cloves minced
- 3 tbsp olive oil
- 1 cup chopped fresh curly parsley
- 1 cup plain bread crumbs

Preheat the oven to 350 F.

Pat the lamb dry and season with the salt and pepper. Place the lamb in a roasting pan.

In a medium skillet, saute the garlic for 3 minutes in 2 tbsp of the olive oil, until soft and translucent but not brown. Remove from the heat and mix in the parsley and bread crumbs. It should have the consistency of a paste, if it is too thick to spread, add a little more olive oil. Set aside.

Roast the lamb for 15 minutes. Remove from the oven and pat the paste on all sides. Return to the oven and roast until a meat thermometer reads 150 F for medium rare, or 160 F for medium. Lamb has the most flavor at medium-rare. Let it rest for 10 minutes before carving it into separate chops, serving two per person.

Makes 8 servings
(Recipe from "Garden Parties," Clarkson Potter, 2003, \$27.50)

Tomatoes from a farm stand or your own garden make a huge difference in this salad, Bales says. Supermarket tomatoes are bred with thick skins so they will ripen during shipping while garden tomatoes ripen on the vine.

SIMPLY TOMATOES

- 4 large tomatoes or a mix of large and small (about 3 pounds)
- 1/4 cup small basil leaves
- 1/8 cup balsamic vinegar plus more for serving
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Thinly slice the tomatoes and

arrange them on a large platter. Evenly distribute the basil over the tomatoes and drizzle a few drops of balsamic vinegar on each tomato. Season with salt and pepper. Set a small pitcher of balsamic vinegar beside the dish for guests to add more to taste.

Makes 8 servings
(Recipe from "Garden Parties," Clarkson Potter, 2003, \$27.50)

BLOOMING SALAD WITH SAINT ANDRE CHEESE

- 3 heads Bibb lettuce
- 3 heads endive
- 24 small nasturtium leaves (see note)
- 8 nasturtium flowers (one for each salad plate)
- 32 Johnny jump ups or violets
- 24 fragrant rose petals
- 3 tbsp chopped chives
- 1 batch vinaigrette (recipe follows)
- 1 small wheel (about 1 1/4 pounds) Saint Andre cheese

Rinse the lettuces and flowers in several changes of cool water. Spin them dry in a salad spinner. With a sharp knife cut the white tip (the place where the petal was attached to the stem) off the bottom of each rose petal. It can be tough and bitter.

For the most attractive presentation, arrange the salad on individual plates with the Bibb and endive lettuce on the bottom and the nasturtium leaves, chives and flowers on top. Dress the salad with the vinaigrette immediately before it is served, and add a sliver of cheese on the side of each plate.

Makes 8 servings
Note: Always check whether a flower is indeed edible before tasting it. Never eat flowers that have been sprayed with chemicals such as pesticides or fungicides. Flowers from a florist fall into this category. Many gourmet food markets and some supermarkets now sell packages of edible flowers.
(Recipe from "Garden Parties," Clarkson Potter, 2003, \$27.50)

VINAIGRETTE

- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice (from about 1/2 lemon)
- 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1 tsp Dijon mustard

- 1 large garlic clove minced
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Place the lemon juice, olive oil, mustard and garlic together in a screw-top jar and shake vigorously until it is blended thoroughly.

Season with salt and pepper and shake again. This dressing will keep in the refrigerator for several days. Makes 3/4 cup.

RUBY GRAPEFRUIT & CAMPARI GRANITA

- 1 1/4 cups water

- 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar
- Juice of 4 ruby grapefruits (5 cups)
- 9 tbsp Campari

Gently heat the water, zest and sugar in a saucepan until the sugar has dissolved.

Take the pan off the heat, mix in the grapefruit juice and the Campari, and set aside to cool.

Freeze the granita using one of the methods described in the Coffee Granita recipe.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

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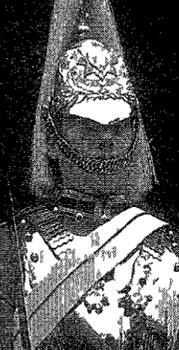
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Filling

1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
4 cups (4 medium) thinly sliced peeled apples

Topping

Whipped cream if desired

Heat oven to 425° F. In 9-inch glass pie pan, combine brown sugar, butter and corn syrup, mix well. Spread evenly in bottom of pan. Arrange pecans over mixture in pan. Make pie crust as directed on

package for two crust pie, place bottom crust over mixture in pan.

In small bowl combine sugar, flour and cinnamon, mix well. Arrange half of apple slices in crust-lined pan. Sprinkle with half of sugar mixture. Repeat with remaining apple slices and sugar mixture. Top with second crust, seal edges and flute. Cut slits in several places in top crust. Place pie pan on sheet of foil on over rack.

Bake 8 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350° F. Bake 35-45 minutes longer or until apples are tender and crust is golden brown. Immediately run knife around edge of pie to loosen. Carefully turn pie upside down onto serving plate. Serve warm or cool with whipped cream.

Recipes courtesy of Pillsbury

APPLE FACT SHEET

Apples are grown in every single state. Top producing states include Washington, New York, Michigan, California, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The United States was the world's second largest producer of apples in 2001, just behind the People's Republic of China. Turkey, Poland and Italy round out the world's top five list of producers. In 2001, the average U.S. consumer ate an estimated 16 pounds of fresh-market apples and 29 pounds of processed apples.

Apples are naturally good for you. They are a rich source of antioxidants and fiber and are free of fat, cholesterol and sodium.

When purchasing apples, look for those that are blemish-free and firm to the touch for the best flavor and crispness.

Store apples in the refrigerator to slow ripening and maintain flavor. Properly refrigerated apples will last up to 90 days or more.

Nearly 100 varieties of apples are grown commercially, but these 15 varieties are the most popular with consumers and account for more than 90 percent of the annual production: Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Fuji, Granny Smith, Gala, Rome, McIntosh, York, Idared, Jonathan, Empire, Cortland, Stayman, Newtown Pippin, and Rhode Island Greening. Information courtesy of the U.S. Apple Association, www.usapple.org.

We're No. 3 in apples

More than 850 million pounds of Michigan apples were picked in 2000, ranking the state number three in apple production in the nation.

Apple growers produced more than 15 varieties including Red and Golden Delicious, Jonathon, Northern Spy, McIntosh, Empire, Rome and Ida Red.

Some growers now specialize in producing 'antique' apples, the varieties many of our grandparents and great-grandparents enjoyed when they were children.

Michigan's glacial history offers unique and ideal growing conditions for apples. The northern winter provides apple trees with a dormant period necessary for optimum yield.

Apples are a high quality fruit chosen by many Americans as a snack food. The apple has essential vitamins and minerals including pectin and dietary fiber. An average-sized apple has 80 to 90 calories, is high in complex carbohydrates, low in sodium and has no cholesterol. A

recent Michigan State University study revealed that apple eaters have fewer respiratory infections and tension-related complaints. The United States Department of Agriculture found that the mineral boron in apples can curb calcium deficiencies in people over fifty and keep brain functions alert in toddlers.

Michigan apples are processed in several ways. An important Michigan apple product is pure and natural apple cider. Michigan produces over 50 percent of the nation's apple slices and is the largest supplier of apple slices used in commercially prepared apple pies. Also, Michigan apples are a main source for applesauce.

For more information about Michigan apples, contact Michigan Apple Committee, 12800 Escanaba Drive, Ste. B, in DeWitt, MI 48820. The phone number is (517) 669-8353 or you can visit www.michiganapples.com.

Information courtesy of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

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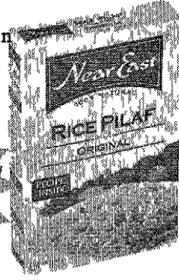
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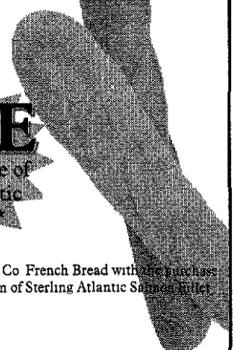
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Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - August 26, 2003

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, August 26, 2003, at 46000 Summit Parkway Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Zarbo, Kirchgatter, Yack, Shefferly, Members Absent: McLaughlin, Staff Present: Director Minghine, Director Durack, Director Conkhin, Chief Rorabacher.

Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the agenda with the addition of Item 12 Request to Authorize Easement for Detroit Edison along Proctor Road. Motion carried by all members present.

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Amount. Includes items like 'Auto Theft Grant', 'Downtown Dev Auth', 'Cap Proj Summit Const', etc.

PUBLIC HEARING: Item 1. Consider Adopting Resolution Number 4 to Schedule the Public Hearing on the Roll for the Reduced Lotz Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment District 2003-2, South of Michigan Avenue.

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON RESOLUTION NO. 4 - LOTZ ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE - SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 2003-2 MICHIGAN AVE TO PALMER ROAD

A Regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan, held on the 26th day of August 2003 at the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway Chestnut Room Canton, Michigan in said Township at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

WHEREAS by resolution adopted June 10 2003 the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton determined to acquire and construct the improvements more particularly hereinafter described as assess the cost thereof to the property benefitted by said improvements all in accordance with Act 188 Public Acts of Michigan 1954 as amended and

WHEREAS, the Supervisor has prepared and reported to the Township Board a special assessment roll assessing the cost of said improvements to the property benefitted thereby with the Supervisor's certificate attached thereto

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT 1. Said special assessment roll shall be filed with the office of the Township Clerk and shall be available for public examination during regular working hours on regular working days

2. The Township Board shall meet 7:00 p.m. on September 9 2003 at The Summit on the Park 46000 Summit Parkway Chestnut Room Canton Michigan to review said special assessment roll and hear any objection thereto

3. The Township Clerk shall cause notice of such hearing and the filing of the assessment roll to be published twice in the Canton Observer, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township prior to the date of the hearing and shall cause notice of such hearing which first such publication shall be at least ten (10) days before the hearing and shall cause notice of such hearing to be mailed by first class mail to all record owners of or persons in interest in property in the special assessment district, as shown on the last Township tax assessment record of the Township at least ten (10) full days before the date of said hearing. Said notice as published and mailed shall be in substantially the following form:

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE LOTZ ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS (MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH APPROXIMATELY 1,660 LINEAL FEET) SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT 2003-2 BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD - RESOLUTION # 4

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY Lotz Road from Michigan Avenue, South approximately 1 660 lineal feet SIDWELL# 71 142 01 0078 000 71 142 01 0100 000 71 142 01 0076 000, 71 141 99 0027 711, 71 142 01 0073 000 71 141 99 0027 708 71 142 01 0063 000 71 141 99 0027 705 71 142 01 0065 000 71 141 99 0027 706

WHEREAS pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954 this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the Lotz Road Paving and Drainage Improvements as described in herein, and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefore by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments and

WHEREAS this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed and

WHEREAS, the Township Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the public improvements the location thereof and an estimate of the cost thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk Canton Township, Michigan for public examination

Take further notice that the property owner's included in the special assessment district have the right to appeal the special assessment levy to the Michigan Tax Tribunal in order to protest the levy an appearance by the property owner by mail, or by an agent of the property owner must be made at the public hearing where the roll is confirmed

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will meet on Tuesday the 9th day of September, 2003 at 7 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Summit 46000 Summit Parkway Chestnut Room Canton Michigan to hear objections to the public improvements and to the special assessment district thereof

ACT 188 PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1954 AS AMENDED PROVIDES THAT SAID PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS SHALL NOT BE MADE WITHOUT PETITION IF THE RECORD OWNERS OF LAND CONSTITUTING MORE THAN TWENTY PERCENT (20%) OF THE TOTAL LAND AREA IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FILE THEIR WRITTEN OBJECTIONS THERETO WITH THE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT OR BEFORE THE PUBLIC HEARING ON Tuesday THE 9th DAY OF September, 2003

4. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded AYES Members Bennett Burdziak Zarbo Kirchgatter Yack Shefferly NAYS Members None ABSENT McLaughlin RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED

CONSENT CALENDAR, Item 1. Set Public Hearing for the Adoption of a Brownfield Plan for CH Canton, LLC Theater Project. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to set the Public Hearing date for September 23 2003 to consider the approval and authorization of a Brownfield Plan for CH Canton LLC Theater Project pursuant to and in accordance with Act 381 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1996, as amended, and further authorize the Township Clerk to publish notice in the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper. Furthermore a notice of public hearing shall be sent to each affected tax jurisdiction. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 2 Second Reading of the 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 Kirchgatter to remove from the table and adopt Ordinance 158 Repeal of Ordinance No. 66 and Ordinance No. 47 to become effective September 30, 2003. Motion carried by all members present.

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 3 Second 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 Kirchgatter to remove from the table and adopt 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 to become effective on September 30 2003. Motion carried by all members present.

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.) 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Mix wild rice in a variety of ethnic cuisines

The onset of September and its cooler temperatures beckon home cooks across the country to try a wild rice dish. The following recipes present a golden opportunity to sample various cuisines and explore the many uses for wild rice.

If cuisine derived from south of the border is preferred, Wild Rice Azteca adds texture, striking color, and a smoky, nutty flavor to traditional Mexican rice. This recipe provides a spicy side dish to complement any Southwestern meal.

Wild Rice Athena is a delicious Mediterranean-inspired dish that functions as either a tasty complement or else a light, meatless main dish.

Wild Rice Bangkok converts a traditional Thai side dish into an updated treat, combining California's treat with tangy Far Eastern flavors.

For more information or recipes, please send a SASE to California Wild Rice Recipes, 3539 Bradshaw Rd., Suite B 212, Sacramento, Calif 95827. Otherwise, log on to www.cawildrice.com

WILD RICE ATHENA

- 3 1/2 cups reduced sodium chicken broth
- 3/4 cup California wild rice
- 3/4 cup jasmine or other long grain white rice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
- 1 1/2 ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts, chopped, reserving liquid
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh oregano or 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 2 teaspoons finely grated lemon peel
- 1 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions

In a 4-5 quart saucepan, bring broth to a boil over high heat. Add wild rice, reduce heat to low, cover tightly. Simmer until grains begin to open and feel tender to bite, about 45 minutes.

Stir in white rice. Cover tightly and simmer until tender to bite and liquid is absorbed, about 20-25 more minutes.

While wild and white rice cook, heat olive oil in a 10-12 inch skillet over medium-high heat. Add onion, garlic, artichoke hearts, oregano and lemon peel. Stir often, over medium heat, until heated through, about 5 minutes. When rice is done, remove from heat and gently stir in onion-artichoke mixture, 1/4 cup reserved marinade, feta cheese and green onions. Serve immediately. Makes 6-8 side-dish or 4 main dish servings.

Nutrition per serving: 247 calories, 81g protein, 342g carbohydrates, 23g fiber, 91g fat, 19mg cholesterol, 565mg sodium.

WILD RICE AZTECA

- 3 1/2 cups reduced sodium chicken broth
- 3/4 cup California wild rice
- 3/4 cup jasmine or other long grain white rice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
- 1 1/2 ounce can diced tomatoes, drained
- 1 or 2 canned chipotle chiles, minced*
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/3 cup minced fresh cilantro
- Avocado and sour cream (optional)

In a 4-5 quart saucepan, bring broth to a boil over high heat. Add wild rice, reduce heat to low, cover tightly. Simmer until grains begin to open and feel tender to bite, about 45 minutes.

Stir in white rice. Cover tightly and simmer until tender to bite and liquid is absorbed, about 20-25 more minutes.

While wild and white rice cook, heat olive oil in a 10-12 inch skillet over medium-high heat. Add onion, garlic, diced tomatoes, chipotle and cumin to oil. Reduce heat to medium and stir until heated through, about 5 minutes. When rice is done, remove from heat and gently stir in onion-tomato mixture and cilantro until blended. Garnish each serving with a dollop of sour cream and avocado slices (Optional). Makes 6-8 side dish servings.

*Additional chiles can be added to increase spiciness.

Nutrition per serving (excluding optional ingredients): 193 calories, 54g protein, 34g carbohydrates, 22g fiber, 44g fat, 0mg cholesterol, 318mg sodium.

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create a safety hazard or traffic nuisance because of its location in relation to other ingress and egress drives, its location in relation to the traffic generated by other buildings or uses, its location near a vehicular or pedestrian entrances or crossings or similar concerns as provided more specifically below.

(a) Driveway Spacing. Driveway spacing will be determined as a function of operating speeds of the adjacent public road. Spacing will be determined according to the following minimum standards or to standards adopted by the appropriate governing road jurisdiction, whichever is more stringent.

Speed Limits (mph)	Minimum Spacing (feet)
25	105
30	125
35	150
40	185
45	230

Spacing is based on average vehicle acceleration and deceleration rates and is considered necessary to maintain safe traffic operation. Spacing will be measured from the midpoint of each driveway. In the event that a particular parcel or parcels lack sufficient road frontage to maintain adequate spacing, the applicant shall have one of two options.

- (1) A modification from minimum spacing can be sought from the Planning Commission, but in no case can the variance be greater than that which is necessary to provide safe and efficient access to the site.
- (2) The adjacent landowners may agree to establish a common driveway. In such cases, the driveway midpoint shall be the property line between the two parcels and shall meet standard specifications. The Township may require maintenance agreements between owners of a common driveway to cover such issues as snow plowing, resurfacing liability, etc.

(b) Number of Driveways Per Parcel. (1) A maximum of one (1) two way driveway opening or a pair of one way driveway openings shall be permitted to a particular site from each adjacent public road.

- (2) Based on the recommendation of the appropriate governing road jurisdiction and/or the Township Engineer, that an additional driveway is in the interest of good traffic operation, the Planning Commission may permit one (1) additional driveway entrance along a continuous site with frontage in excess of three hundred (300) feet or two (2) additional driveway entrances along a continuous site with frontage in excess of six hundred (600) feet.
- (3) Common driveways, as set forth in Section 6.08.F.2.b.2 shall be considered to be one driveway.

(c) Ingress and egress for drives shall be designated and located in a manner that does not create a safety hazard or traffic nuisance because of its location in relation to other ingress and egress drives, its location in relation to the traffic generated by other buildings or uses, its location near a vehicular or pedestrian entrances or crossings, or similar concerns.

- (1) Driveway design and placement must be in harmony with internal circulation and parking design such that the entrance can absorb the maximum rate of inbound traffic during a normal peak traffic period.
- (2) There must be sufficient on site storage to accommodate at least two queued vehicles waiting to enter or exit without using a portion of the public right of way obstructing existing vehicle sight distance, or otherwise interfering with street traffic.
- (3) Provisions for circulation between adjacent parcels are required when possible through coordinated or joint parking systems.
- (4) Driveways shall be designed to accommodate all vehicle types having occasion to enter and exit the site, including delivery and refueling vehicles. There shall be clear delineation and/or separation, where appropriate, of entry and exit lanes within driveways.
- (5) Loading and unloading and refueling activities shall not hinder vehicle ingress or egress.

(d) All gasoline pumps shall be arranged so that motor vehicles do not park on or extend over abutting landscaped areas, sidewalks, streets, buildings, or adjoining property while being served.

Curbs. A concrete curb of at least six (6) inches in height shall be installed to prevent vehicles from being driven onto or parked with any part of the vehicle extending within two (2) feet of abutting landscaped areas, sidewalks, streets, buildings or adjoining property.

Surfacing. The entire lot, excluding areas occupied by landscaping and building, shall be hard surfaced with concrete or plant mixed bituminous material. The site shall be graded and drained so as to dispose of surface waters.

Layout. All lubrication equipment, automobile wash equipment, hoists and pits shall be enclosed entirely within a building. All buildings must be oriented so that service by doors face away from any abutting residentially zoned or used property and shall be oriented and/or screened to eliminate and/or minimize views of the doors from adjacent public roads.

Outside Storage. Where outside storage is permitted, used tires, auto parts and other material shall be enclosed with a masonry wall not less than six (6) feet in height. The enclosure shall be equipped with an opaque lockable gate that is the same height as the enclosure itself. Inoperable, wrecked or partially dismantled vehicles shall not be stored or parked outside for a period exceeding two (2) days.

Vehicle Sales and Storage. The storage sale, or rental of new or used cars, trucks, trailers and any other vehicles on the premises is prohibited. Off Street Parking and Loading. Required off street parking for automobile filling or service (Multi Use stations offering additional services shall be provided in accordance with the standards set forth in Section 4.01 and shall be computed on the basis of each separate use as set forth in the Schedule of Off Street Parking.

emphasize and place priority on pedestrian access and safety. The pedestrian crossings must be well marked and clearly visible, using pavement treatments, signs, striping, signals and lighting.

(d) Clear identification and delineation between the drive thru facility and parking lot shall be provided. Drive thru facilities shall be designed in a manner which promotes pedestrian and vehicular safety and do not interfere with access to parking and maneuvering lanes.

The following regulations shall apply to Automobile Repair Garages:

- a. Minimum setbacks. Automobile repair garages are subject to the minimum setback requirements set forth in Article 26.00.
- b. Ingress and Egress. Ingress and egress drives shall be a minimum of thirty (30) feet and a maximum of forty (40) feet in width. No more than one (1) such drive or curb opening shall be permitted for every seventy-five (75) feet of frontage (or fraction thereof) along any street. The nearest edge of any such drive shall be located at least twenty-five (25) feet from the nearest point of any property zoned or used for residential purpose.
- c. Curb openings for drives shall not be permitted where the drive would create a safety hazard or traffic nuisance because of its location in relation to other ingress and egress drives, its location in relation to the traffic generated by other buildings or uses, its location near vehicular or pedestrian entrances or crossings or similar concerns.
- d. Curbs. A concrete curb of at least six (6) inches in height shall be installed to prevent vehicles from being driven onto or parked with any part of the vehicle extending within two (2) feet of abutting landscaped areas, sidewalks, streets, buildings, or adjoining property.
- e. Surfacing. The entire lot, excluding areas occupied by landscaping and building, shall be hard surfaced with concrete or plant mixed bituminous material. The site shall be graded and drained so as to dispose of surface waters.
- f. Layout. All lubrication equipment, automobile wash equipment, hoists and pits shall be enclosed entirely within a building. All gasoline pumps shall be located not less than fifteen (15) feet from any lot line and shall be arranged so that motor vehicles do not park on or extend over abutting landscaped areas, sidewalks, streets, buildings or adjoining property while being served.
- g. Outside Storage. Where outside storage is permitted, used tires, auto parts and other material shall be enclosed with a masonry wall not less than six (6) feet in height. The enclosure shall be equipped with an opaque lockable gate that is the same height as the enclosure itself. Inoperable, wrecked or partially dismantled vehicles shall not be stored or parked outside for a period exceeding two (2) days.
- h. Vehicle Sales and Storage. The storage sale or rental of new or used cars, trucks, trailers, and any other vehicles on the premises is prohibited.
- i. All garage bay doors shall be oriented and/or screened to eliminate and/or minimize views of the doors from the adjacent public roads.

ARTICLE 16 00 - C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL DISTRICT 16 02 PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

B SPECIAL LAND USES

- 8 a. Automobile Filling Stations (limited to redevelopment of existing stations), subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, sub section C.
- b. Automobile Service Stations subject to the provisions of Section 6.02 sub section C.

ARTICLE 17 00 - C 3, REGIONAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT 17 02 - PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

B SPECIAL LAND USES

- 13 a. Automobile Filling Stations (limited to redevelopment of existing stations), subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, sub section C.
- b. Automobile Service Stations including quick oil change or lubrication stations subject to the provisions of Section 6.02 sub section C.

ARTICLE 18 00 - C 4, INTERCHANGE SERVICE DISTRICT 18 02 PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

B SPECIAL LAND USES

- 8 a. Automobile Filling Stations, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, sub section C.
- b. Automobile Service Stations subject to the provisions of Section 6.02 sub section C.
- c. Automobile Filling/Multi Use Station, subject to the provisions of Section 6.02, sub section C.

ARTICLE 22 00 - LI-2, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL - 2 DISTRICT 22 02 - PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

B SPECIAL LAND USES

- 2 Automobile Filling Stations, Automobile Service Stations, Automobile Filling/Multi Use Stations, and Automobile Repair Garages including quick oil change or lubrication stations subject to the provisions in Section 6.02 sub section C.

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton 1150 S Canton Center Road Canton Michigan 48188 during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site www.cantonmi.org

Motion carried by all members present. Item 6 Authorize Easement for Detroit Edison along Beck Road on Pheasant Run Golf Course. Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to sign the Detroit Edison easement for Pheasant Run Golf Club. I further move to authorize the \$7,500 expenditure and approve the following budget amendment for this expenditure.

Increase Revenues. Appropriation from Fund Balance # 101,000,699,000 \$7,500. Increase Appropriations. Contracted Services Parks #101,270,818,000 \$7,500. This budget amendment increases the Parks Division budget from \$2,033,794 to \$2,041,294 and the General Fund budget from \$24,586,425 to \$24,593,925. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 7 Approval of Reimbursement Payment for Township Entryway Sign. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve reimbursement payment to Bob Evans Restaurant for entry way sign installation work at Ford Road and I 275 for \$6,597. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 8 Request to Approve the Purchase of Five Self Contained Breathing Apparatus. Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve the purchase of five self contained breathing apparatus from PVT Pressure Vessel Testing for an amount not to exceed \$19,550.00. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 9 Request to Purchase a Rescue Squad. Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve the purchase of one rescue squad from Wheeled Coach Niles Michigan for a total cost of \$74,936. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 10. Consider Issuing Water Debt Certificates to Heron Ridge Associates LLC to Reimburse the Costs Associated with Design and Easement Procurement for the Napier Road Water Main Project. Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to authorize the issuance of water debt certificates to Heron Ridge Associates LLC in the amount of \$38,903.31. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 11 Consider Proposal to Complete Flow Monitoring For The Township's Sanitary Sewer System. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the services of Wade Trim & Associates for an amount not to exceed \$133,100.00 and the services of Martin Control Services Inc for an amount not to exceed \$239,625.00 to provide Sewer Flow Monitoring analysis and sewer model updating of the remaining portions of the Township's sanitary sewer system for a total amount not to exceed \$372,725. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 12 Authorize Easement for Detroit Edison Along Proctor Road. Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to authorize the Clerk and Supervisor to sign the Detroit Edison easement for an easement on Township owned property along Proctor Road adjacent to Independence Park. Motion carried by all members present.

OTHER. Supervisor Yack indicated it has not been determined yet but there may be a study session meeting for the Board next Tuesday ADJOURN. Motion by Bennett. Supported by Kirchgatter to adjourn at 8:15 p.m.

Thomas J Yack Supervisor / Terry G Bennett Clerk

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PRGC ASPHALT REPAIR / REPLACEMENT

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CANTON POLICE DEPARTMENT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD. CANTON, MI 48188

The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at public auction on Tuesday September 9 2003 at 10:00 A.M. The auction is to be held at Westland Car Care Towing 6375 Hix Rd Westland MI 48185.

Please Note: The bidding will start at the towing and storage charges.

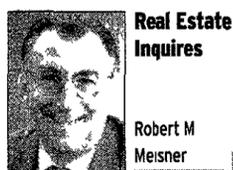
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Robert M Meisner

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It is best to have a condo attorney look at your condominium documents to confirm your concerns. If in fact there were errors in the calculation of the percentage of value, you should bring it to the attention of the Association, and hopefully, a correction can be made. It may be necessary, however, to obtain an amendment to the master deed which may require the co-owners approval unless the developer reserved the right to do so based upon an error in the calculation. In some instances there may also need to be mortgage approval depending upon the circumstances.

We have a dispute in our homeowner's association which is going to mediation. I am concerned, however, that the statements during the settlement may come back to haunt us as an association. Do you have any comments?

Most facilitators or mediators will advise the parties prior to the commencement of the mediation or facilitation that the statements made during settlement negotiations are privileged and protected from third party discovery. That principle was recently upheld in a 6th Circuit Federal Court of Appeals ruling and is generally a matter of contract entered into by the parties before going into case evaluation or facilitation. This would also apply to litigation where there are settlement discussions.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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A luxury home at 1890 Huron Ridge

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Luxury home market is unique

BY KIMBERLY MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

The luxury home market is like a newborn baby. No two are alike and each requires special attention.

No one knows that better than Nancy Browning, associate broker for Coldwell Banker-Schwitzer Real Estate in Bloomfield Hills. Browning was an agent for 11 years, for what she describes as a mom and pop or 'boutique agency, before she began working for a national firm which specializes in the luxury home market.

Coldwell Banker maintains a program titled Previews International - a system of selling, based on the concept of international, distinctive home marketing. The idea originated during the Depression era by entrepreneur Henderson Talbot. He understood the need for a specialized program for marketing high end properties that were sure to flood the market during such a significant and widespread economic crisis like the Depression.

To reach the buyers for such extravagant properties, Talbot believed a unique approach must be developed. He realized the reach must expand beyond the local buyer and a company called Preview Properties was born. In the late 1970s, Coldwell Banker acquired his company with hopes to further the luxury home market. The byproduct of this was Coldwell Banker Previews International.

"One-third of million dollar-plus properties are now handled through our Coldwell Banker Previews International. We have mastered the art of distinctive home marketing," said Browning. It's very exciting for us as well as for our network of buyers and sellers.

One such seller is President and CEO John Shekerjian of John Richards Homes. Shekerjian, a luxury home builder who just celebrated his 20th anniversary in the industry with his wife and business partner, Janet, has teamed up with Browning to embrace the attraction of the current worldwide luxury home buyer market.

Shekerjian said he was familiar with the success Browning commands in the market and knew she was a good associate to help sell the distinctive properties. John Richards Homes is noted for building

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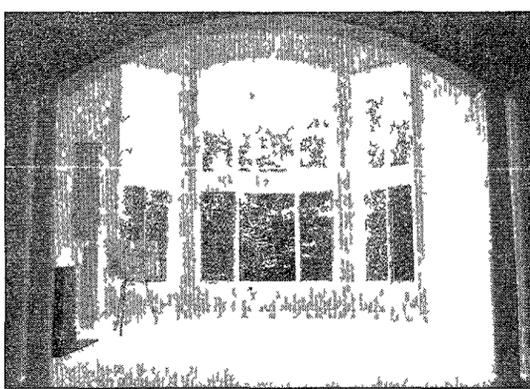
A sweeping two-story staircase adjacent to a formal living room is one of the highlights of this luxury home on Heron Ridge Drive in Bloomfield Hills. Below: this room was created with a view for all.

One such property Browning currently has listed for Shekerjian is located in Heron Park - the final element of the exclusive Heron Bay enclave. The 7,800-square foot manor located on Heron Ridge Drive in Bloomfield Hills features a sweeping two-story staircase adjacent to a formal living room, 10-foot-high ceilings, a casual large family room with fireplace and breakfast area both of which adjoin the gourmet kitchen.

This home is an exquisite example of the attention to detail John is known for, said Browning from the gourmet kitchen of the Heron Ridge property that features granite countertops, Brazilian cherry hardwood floors and custom cherry cabinetry. This home illustrates perfectly what it means to be listed amongst our Previews International properties. The properties are awe-inspiring.

Shekerjian said he and his wife entered the high-end home building market from day one.

It has always been interesting and exciting for us to work with customers who appreciate the attention to detail featured in our homes, said Shekerjian. Other unique features of the Bloomfield Hills John Richards Home include a lower level walk-out encompassing 2,200 square feet overlooking a private terrace and nature preserve which offers the future homeowner canal access to Forest Lake, a first-floor master suite with fireplace, bay, large walk-in closets and a well-



appointed marble bath.

Browning pointed out that John Richard Homes are distinguished by special window designs, curved ceilings and molding detail.

"This is a property that requires special attention," said Browning who received certification through Coldwell Banker to be a Previews International property broker.

There are a lot of really exciting things happening in the market right now and I really enjoy working with buyers and sellers in this market.

FAR AND WIDE

The Bloomfield Hills broker said she works in a global market selling luxury homes rather than just focusing on local sales. According to recent real estate industry reports - 54 percent of over million dollar

home buyers are not local buyers. The reach extends to national and international clients who transfer or relocate from every region of the globe.

Linda Urban, Coldwell Banker-Schwitzer Real Estate's Bloomfield Hills office manager, said years ago it was challenging for luxury home buyers to prepare, in advance, for housing options when they were considering a cross-country move.

Today, Coldwell Banker has the means and the network to not only reach this market, but to assist builders and home sellers with a venue to promote luxury living, said Urban.

For more information about Coldwell Banker's Previews International program, visit www.coldwellbanker.com or contact Nancy Browning at Coldwell Banker-Schwitzer Real Estate, (248) 646-1800.

Mortgage Bits



Tim 'Timbo' Phillips

Knowing game helps first-time home buyers

Last week, I cheered from a hopeful and anxious sideline gallery as my son's JV football team, at Plymouth High School, sought to derail an opposing team that had not lost in five years. It was a true cliffhanger, but I can proudly declare that the Wildcats emerged with the victory.

The components essential to this young team's triumph are similar to those needed for young home seekers to emerge as new homeowners. Success is largely based on belief in achieving a specific outcome, and on tackling fear if and when it exists. Of course, knowing the rules of the game and having great coaching also help immensely in scoring big.

My younger mortgage clients are almost always a bit jittery about buying homes until they begin to understand the process. After a little exposure to basic mortgage concepts, I see them start to develop belief that just maybe it is possible to own a home of their own. Like young athletes, it's their belief system that opens the doors to all other possibilities.

Coaches, mentors, and family members can play a huge role in building (or destroying) this critical building block.

Once the possibility factor is in place, acquiring a basic education can build confidence very rapidly. The notion that knowledge is power is as true for home buyers as it is on the gridiron. Athletes study playbooks and train with coaches. First-time home buyers can get helpful information from government agencies, like HUD, or by simply chatting with a competent Realtor or mortgage loan officer.

TAKE ACTION

However, even with the best information and superior coaching, there's no chance of winning if you don't take the field. Hundreds of potential future homeowners remain sidelined because they are afraid of taking action. The solution? Have faith in your cheerleaders. God bless the cheerleaders who put banners on the front of players' homes saying, 'You Can Do It!'

Come on, you are not cracking helmets with a 200-pound lineman. You are making a positive move toward your future. You can do it. Action negates fear. Just take a first step.

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. Home buyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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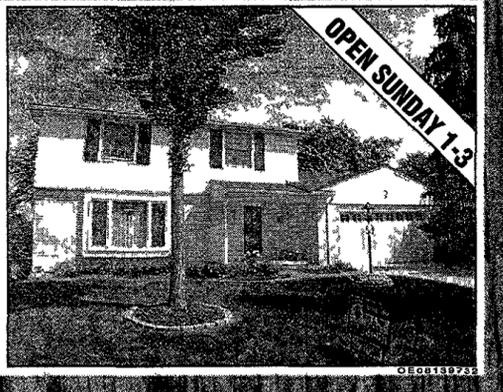
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Record increase in existing home sales Truman district revitalized

PRNewswire - Existing homes sales rose to a record monthly rate in July. Sales increased 5.0 percent according to the National Association of Realtors, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.12 million units, up from 5.83 million in June. Today's record is a 13.8 percent increase from July 2002.

The record increase in existing home sales for July, coupled with the announcement last week that new home construction reached its highest level in more than 17 years, shows that housing continues to boost economic recovery, said Housing and Urban Development Secretary Mel Martinez. "This Administration is committed to closing the 'minority homeownership gap' by adding 5.5 million minority homeowners by the end of the decade."

Earlier this year, the Administration announced several 2004 budget proposals aimed at increasing the production of affordable housing, combating regulatory barriers, and helping more low-income, minority families become homeowners. These proposals include \$113 million increase

for the Department's HOME Investment Partnerships Program, which will boost the supply of housing that is affordable to low-income families, as well as an additional \$200 million for the American Dream Downpayment Fund to help low- to moderate-income families become first-time homeowners and an added \$2 million for research to help reduce regulatory barriers to affordable housing. Additionally, HUD is requesting an additional \$10 million toward housing counseling to help thousands more

low-income individuals and families find and maintain homes. HUD is the nation's housing agency committed to increasing homeownership, particularly among minorities, creating affordable housing opportunities for low-income Americans, supporting the homeless, elderly, people with disabilities and people living with AIDS. More information about HUD and its programs is available at <http://www.hud.gov>

(AP) - Seven years ago, Harry S. Truman's old neighborhood was in such bad shape that the National Trust for Historic Preservation put it on its annual list of most endangered historic landmarks. Repairs frequently went begging, and in one instance, the front facade of a home just across Truman Road from the former president's home collapsed. This summer, city officials received a report stating that 1,224 housing units in the Truman district were considered in 'sound condition, compared to 544 units in 1995. The document was filed by the Midtown/Truman Road Corridor Redevelopment Corp., a tax abatement program aimed largely at Truman district homeowners. Since 1995, the program has offered homeowners 25 years of property tax relief when their homes are upgraded to city and national standards. The National Trust for Historic Preservation now lists the Truman district's status as 'saved.'

Kara and Matt Bruner are among those who took advantage of the abatement offer, investing almost \$80,000 in renovating their home. "It made me a lot more comfortable to make that investment when other people in our neighborhood were trying to fix up the neighborhood," Kara Bruner said.

Independence revitalization concept coupled tax increment financing with the state's Chapter 353 redevelopment law. A key player was the church now known as the Community of Christ, the Independence-based denomination formerly known as the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Some older Truman district properties had been acquired by the church while it had prepared to build a new temple. Then, in 1994, the church sold Independence Regional Health Center to the for-profit Columbia Healthcare Corp. The sale placed the hospital on the tax rolls, and the hospital now generates more than \$300,000 annually for the revitalization program. That money financed the program's operating expenses, said Norman Swails, former presiding bishop of Community of Christ.

When the program was proposed in 1995, some residents circulated petitions against its adoption. But Dean Ferguson, who helped collect petition signatures, said that his principal objection was the method of independence code enforcement. Now he thinks the program has been effective. "Some of the houses have been fixed up and look real good," Ferguson said. "I would have to say, by and large, it has improved the city."

Find a home that fits your individual lifestyle best

(NAPSI) - Economists call it the "housing industry" but everyone buying some place to live knows that they are looking for more than just a 'house.' They also want a 'home,' a way of living that is far more than just four walls with a roof. And that lifestyle is a vision probably as unique as every proud new homeowner. Buyers might see themselves sitting in front of the fireplace in their cozy den. Or tending to the best garden in the neighborhood. Or entertaining friends in their formal dining room. Or getting caught up in the energy of a thriving metropolitan center. There's just no limit to how buyers see themselves in their new home.

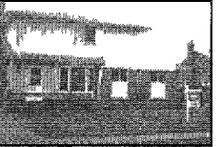
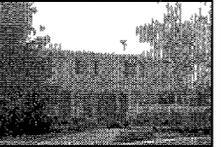
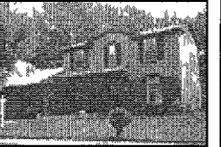
But how do prospective homeowners find the right property with the right combination of "bricks and mortar and the intangibles that create a distinctive 'home'?" Looking for that property can be a frustrating task. But many buyers have discovered a way to make that search easier, more efficient and less stressful. These buyers enlisted the help of an Accredited Buyer Representative, a real estate licensee with specialized skills. To earn the ABR designation, real estate professionals must complete a comprehensive training program and meet experiential requirements that demonstrate a thorough understanding of the entire

home buying process including the "soft skills" that help them locate available properties that are compatible with the buyer's lifestyle ideal. Before beginning the search for that dream house, ABRs make every effort to learn from buyers what "makes them tick." Then, having gained an understanding of what the buyers want and need in their new home, they evaluate the inventory of available properties to find those that best fit with the vision of the buyers' unique lifestyle. Just as importantly, ABRs work for buyers, representing their best interests. Clearly, all the properties those economists call the

"housing industry" should never be regarded as commodities. They are all unique. So are homebuyers. ABRs understand this, and they know that "to see one is definitely not to see them all." And this applies equally to buyers, their lifestyles and the dream home they're looking for. To find an ABR in your area, call (800) 329-6224 or visit www.REBAC.net. The ABR designation is awarded by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council, an affiliate of the National Real Estate Association. Whatever your particular style, an Accredited Buyer Representative can find a home to suit you.

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 <p>NORTH GARDEN CITY BEAUTY - Super updated bungalow with a basement 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. New concrete drive, newer garage roofing, shingles (tear off), thermal windows, copper plumbing, H2O filtration system and more. Close to neighborhood playgrounds. Quick occupancy. \$149,900 (919DE)</p>	 <p>PRETTY VIEW! - From this 2 bedroom ranch condo in Plymouth. Newer windows and carpet. Partially finished basement with cedar closet. Pretty court setting. Carport. 55 and over community. \$133,500 (312NE)</p>	 <p>FIVE BEDROOMS - Wow! Five bedrooms, 2.5 baths are the great features of this home. Home also offers updated kitchen, newer roof, furnace, central air, basement and garage. Price is right! \$181,000 (561BE)</p>	 <p>MOVE IN AND ENJOY! - Spacious and 4 bedroom Colonial with over 2300 square feet. Formal living and dining rooms. Updated kitchen, family room has a fireplace and French doors to the patio. Den with built ins, 1st floor laundry and a finished basement. Side entry garage and a circular drive. \$269,900 (740WE)</p>	 <p>IS IT COMFORTABLE? YOU BET! - Finished basement adds livability to this updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath quad level backing to parkland on a big w/breakfast nook, family room, fenced lot, Shed w/workshop, security system, den or 4th bedroom, fresh interior paint and laundry room. New kitchen w/appliances, new windows, furnace & A/C. Large trees. \$219,900 (227AP)</p>	 <p>READY FOR YOUR APPROVAL - This delightful 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial offers a spacious kitchen w/breakfast nook, family room, w/replace formal living and dining rooms, newer windows and roof. Nice sized bedrooms w/walk in closet. Home warranty package. Finished basement, fenced yard w/patio deck & satellite dish. \$214,900 (712AB)</p>	 <p>WHAT DO YOU WANT? - This 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo features a gas fireplace in living room, dining room, skylights, WIC in the master bedroom, private entry, full basement, 2 car attached garage, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse and more! \$167,900 or \$145,000 lease (852PD)</p>
 <p>WORKS ALL DONE! - Updates include roof, furnace, windows, siding, central air, remodeled bath with ceramic tile flooring in the bath & foyer. Freshly painted throughout. Cove moldings, utility room & shed. All appliances stay. Super 3 bedroom in Wayne. \$112,000 (121HU)</p>	 <p>WESTLAND - LIVONIA SCHOOLS - Located on a pretty tree lined street deep within the sub. Completely redone maintenance free exterior brick ranch w/3 bd. News include maple kitchen w/oak floor appliances, main bath w/marble tile Kohler fixtures, 6 panel doors, Comfortmaker furnace and ac, Vinyl windows, concrete drive & brick paver. \$179,900 (327RA)</p>	 <p>SOUTH REDFORD SCHOOLS! - Just walk in and say WOW to this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch with a 2.5 car garage. Updates include the entire kitchen, French doors, hardwood floors, windows, furnace, A/C, fireplace and much more! \$174,900 (877ME)</p>	 <p>NEW LISTING! - 3 bedroom Colonial with 2.5 baths. Family room has new carpet, a fireplace, plus vaulted ceilings, a skylight and a large window with a view. Beautifully landscaped yard that backs to a park like commons area tucked back in the sub. Formal living and dining rooms. \$287,000 (005FO)</p>	 <p>WALK TO SCHOOL - From this 3 bedroom ranch in a great location. Family room with a fireplace, 2 full baths, central air and 2 car attached garage. One year home warranty. Quick Occupancy. \$219,900 (534HA)</p>	 <p>A TRUE WINNER - Three bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial with 2.5 car garage. Over 1800 sq ft, updated kitchen, floor, updated paint, furnace & central air. A must see. Call today for more information. \$204,900 (329KI)</p>	 <p>LOVELY GARDEN CITY HOME - Plenty of room with 3 bedrooms and 1444 square feet of living space! 2 car garage. If you can think of it, they remodeled it! Lots of great extras just too many to list! \$143,500 (924MA)</p>
 <p>CUTE REDFORD RANCH - Cute starter home in Redford Twp. Walk to elementary and high schools. Finished basement. Nice fenced yard, new carpet, new roof, updated kitchen with all the appliances. A Must See. \$129,900 (235LE)</p>	 <p>WESTLAND CONDO - Nice updated brick ranch condo with a full private basement. New roof, windows, electrical, furnace and A/C. Tastefully decorated with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. You can truly just move in! \$78,900 (490ST)</p>	 <p>SUPER, SUPER SHARP! - Full brick with alum/vinyl trim, 3 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, oak cupboards, glass block in the basement with pool table & entertainment center, dream garage with heat and electricity. Beautiful back yard. Clean and beautifully decorated. \$178,500 (515SE)</p>	 <p>AWESOME COLONIAL! - Island kitchen w/doorwall leading to deck, New dishwasher, 03 new hot water heater, 03 master bedroom w/private bath, partially finished basement w/playroom & office. Central air, family room w/gas fireplace and 1st floor laundry. \$239,900 (406AA)</p>	 <p>ATTRACTIVE 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL - Quiet court location with low traffic backing to community park with pool, playground, tennis, basketball courts and more. Finished walkout basement and 2 car attached garage. Great room floor plan with fireplace, formal dining room. A lot to like! \$224,999 (232AB)</p>	 <p>HILLSIDE ESTATES FARMINGTON HILLS - Brings you this wonderful ranch condo. Neutral throughout w/newer carpet & fresh paint. Open & airy living area has living room w/replace & door to private deck. Formal dining for entertaining. Spacious master, 1st floor laundry, full basement & 2 car attached garage. \$204,900 (205HI)</p>	 <p>IN NEAT & CLEAN CONDO - 2 bedroom, 2 full bath condo with neutral decor throughout. Updated windows and carpet. Vinyl doorwall leads to a private deck with a fabulous view of the woods. Huge WIC in each bedroom. Large laundry with extra storage. All appliances stay! \$116,900 (590SH)</p>



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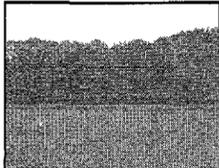
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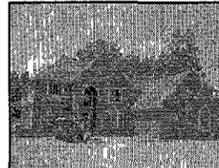
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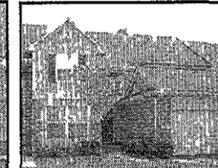
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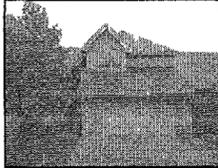
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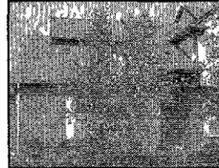
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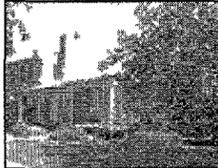
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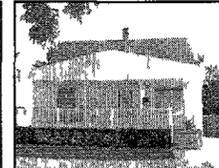
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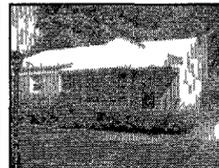
LIVONIA \$204,900
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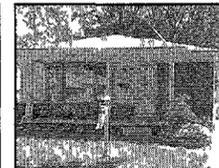
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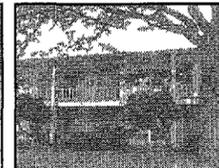
LIVONIA \$174,900
3 Bdrm 1 5 Bath Brick Ranch Updated Ktchen W/oak Cabinets Counters & All Appliances FR like F nshd Bsmnt W/bar 2 5 Car Vnyl Sded Garage Many Updates Furnace Ca & More OEL37GRA 888 870 9105



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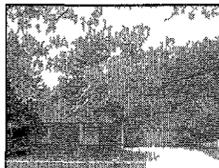
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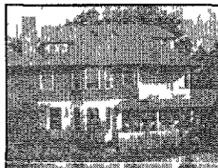
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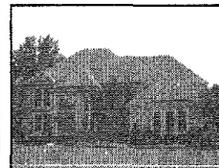
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Historic dtown Plymouth Remod & Updated Carriage Hse Feat 2 Stes ea W/priv Ent Bath W/wpool fp & Balc 7 Bdrms (6 W/priv Bath) 3rd Flr Mstr Ste Feat Sit Rm dress Area Bath & kitchenette OEL32PEN 888 870 9105



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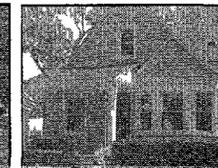
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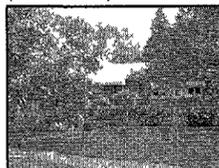
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New Construction in Plymouth! Best opportunity in 2003! View of small lake 4 BR 2 5 BA granite kit cnts custom mlgds & trim Brazilian HDWD flrs ceramic BA & laundry Roughed in bsmt BA BGP 00Hid 888 870 9127



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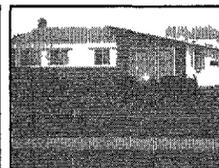
PLYMOUTH \$176,900
Investors/First Time Buyers what an opportunity! 3BR 1 5BA ranch w/basement Updates incl wndws 93 storm drs vnyl siding/gutters furnace/CA 01 Hwd flrs Doorwall to deck & wooded backyard BGP 67Pho 888 870 9127



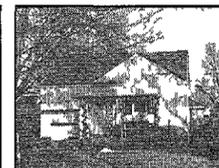
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Nice 3 Bdrm Brick Bung On A Dble Lot Nearly 100 Ft Wide New Front Porch 2 Car Gar W/ Opener Updated Kitchen Cer Foyer Newer Entry Doors Glass Block Wdws Hrdwood Flooring OEL58INK 888 870 9105



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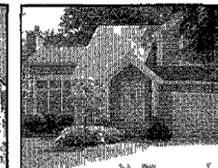
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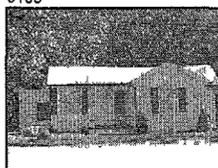
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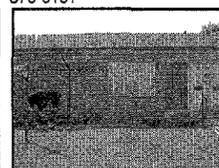
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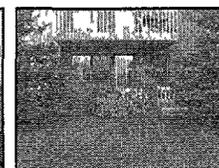
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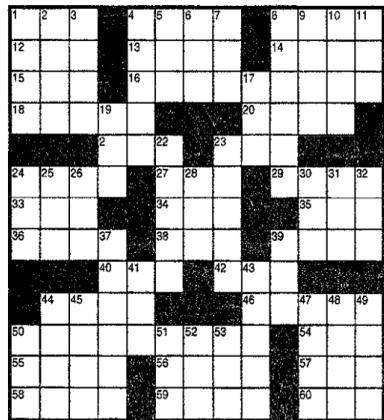
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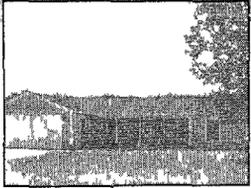
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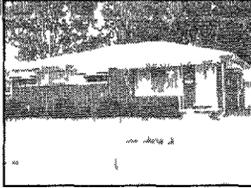
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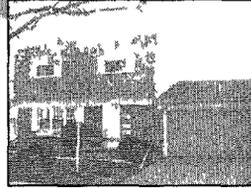
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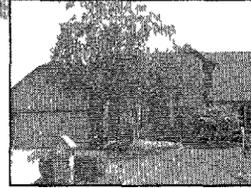
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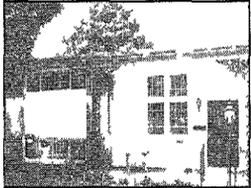
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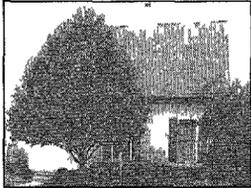
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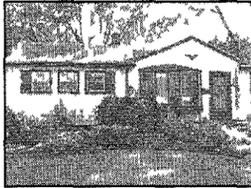
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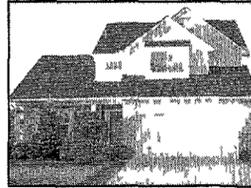
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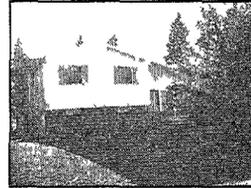
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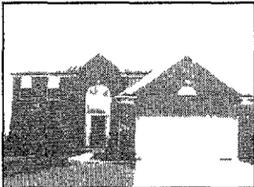
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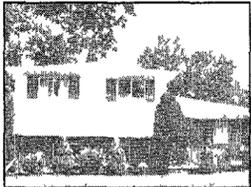
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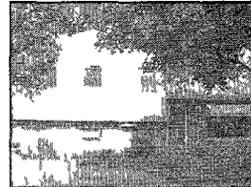
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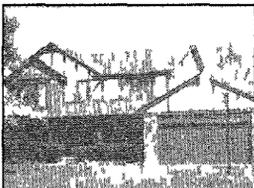
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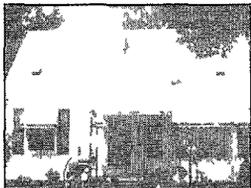
NOVI - Designer gourmet kitchen Ths 3 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial has 3+ car garage on approx 68 acres features a stunning kitchen w/granite library w/bay window 1st floor laundry & great room w/replace Deck w/BBO great for summer entertaining \$314 900 (70DIN) 248 349 5600



LIVONIA - Wonderful Livonia Sub Fantastic 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick home w/ loads of updates Newer roof windows furnace & central air Hardwood floors under carpet in bedrooms Oversized heated 2 car garage \$174 900 (44SUN) 248 349 5600



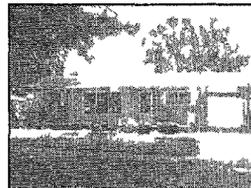
WEST BLOOMFIELD - A once in a lifetime home 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial w/2 car attached garage full basement 2 story foyer w/hardwood floors family room gas fireplace cathedral ceilings finished basement & 2 car attached garage \$398 855 (36SIL) 734 455 5600



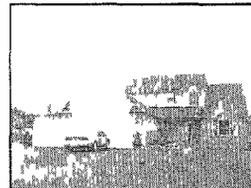
DEARBORN - Totally updated w/ class quality & attention to detail inside & out Professional landscaping 4 bedrooms 1.5 baths partially finished basement hardwood floors t/o Pergo n kitchen & large formal dining room Remodeled baths w/ Jacuzzi Home Warranty \$159 900 (32BOS) 734 455 5600

PLYMOUTH 705 South Main St 734-455-5600
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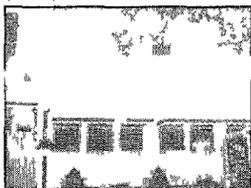
LIVONIA - Great ranch 4 bedroom ranch w/a year round sunroom for sunny days 2 years newer gas heated large oversized extra deep garage Baths updated w/ceramic Hardwood floors t/o Newer windows glass block too attic fan newer furnace C/A \$174 900 (89AUB) 248 349 5600



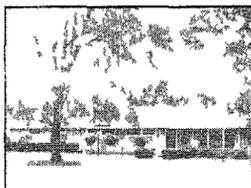
WHITE LAKE - 2 story 1996 built contemporary 3 bedroom 2.5 bath home on over an acre of land Many updates amenities Hardwood floors ceramic foyer entry huge newer deck w/stairway white bay dining room w/replace dining room finished basement deck brick paver patio garage & more \$154 900 (46KRA) 248 349 5600



DEARBORN - Pride of Ownership 3 bedroom 2 bath bungalow completely renovated inside & out 2.5 car garage finished basement w/glass block windows & full bath family room w gas fireplace remodeled kitchen w/appliances \$194 500 (54MAY) 734 455 5600



DEARBORN HGTS - Old world charm abounds Beautifully updated Refinished hardwood floors LR w/frpic oak kt DR updated bath 1st floor laundry large 80 x 35 o zed garden w/ deck w/ bbq area n room Beautifully landscaped & fenced beds Basement Walk to pub c & private schis \$139 900 (69MAY) 734 455 5600



GROSSE LÈ - Grosse LÈ Ranch Nice ranch on large lot updates include w/n downs dng roof furnace C/A garage door Very nice brick paver patio w/ a view of A ths is charming 3 bedroom 2 bath home \$209 900 (50MER) 734 455 5600



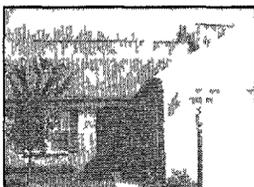
WEST BLOOMFIELD - Lake view at its best Beautiful 3 bedroom 3 bath 2 story home n a quiet bay location on Walnut Lake Spacious master suite w/his & hers baths & A/C Great room w/ marble fireplace & great view of lake White kitchen & sun filled breakfast room \$949 900 (85COM) 248 349 5600



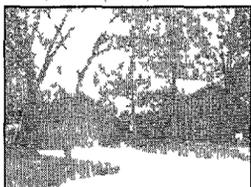
NOV - Outstanding house & lot Spacious 4 bedroom 3.5 bath 2 story home on a prime approx 53 acre heavy treed cul de sac lot w/ finished w/o basement Huge family room w/ fireplace (no added sand kitchen w/Sub Zero Natura setting w/ beautiful decks paver patio & hot tub \$385 000 (83DAV) 248 349 5600



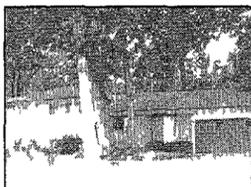
GARDEN CITY - Pride of Ownership Old world charm and character galore Ths turn key cape cod shines from front to back Beautiful decor t/o & plenty of updates No Just move n and enjoy Large living room w/replace dining room finished basement deck brick paver patio garage & more \$154 900 (46KRA) 248 349 5600



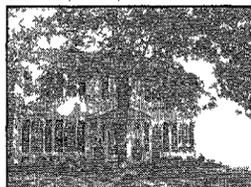
CANTON - Desirable 1.5 story end unit Open floor plan & great ocat on in complex Features neutral decorated glass entry door spacious kitchen w white cabinets & white appliances included Large deck attached garage & basement all in ths 2 bedroom beauty \$153 900 (51HUN) 734 455 5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Spectacular views a year Cu de sac location back to woods presents ths wonderful 5 bedroom 3 full & 2 half bath brick Quad n beautiful gated gated community of Ramblewood Family room/gas fireplace & wet bar vng room w/full length windows w great view of nature \$519 900 (28APP) 734 455 5600



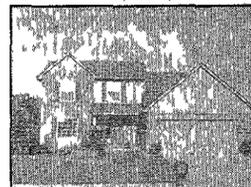
LIVONIA - Spectacular wood location Spacious 4 bedroom 2 bath quad w 2 car attached garage basement updated kitchen & baths living room w/replace & windows across one wall overlooking deck & patio w/ built in pool All ths sitting on a lovely ravine w/ creek & woods \$319 900 (35SOU) 734 455 5600



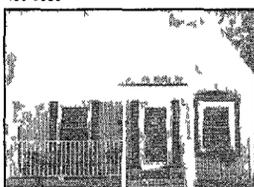
NORTHVILLE - Northville schools & great neighborhood Recent updates include furnace A/C hardwood floors t/o Pelia windows sprinkler system Freshly painted interior finished basement and much more to make ths a terrific buy \$379 900 (90SPR) 248 349 5600



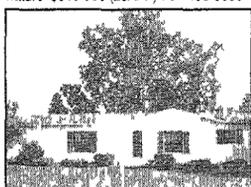
FARMINGTON HILLS - Its hard to believe that you can st buy a sprawling 4 bedroom brick ranch on a most 1 acre of treed property in Wood Creek at ths price Offers four bedrooms finished w/o lower level guest suite FR w/wet bar fireplace n vng room & family room Updated kitchen \$324 000 (46WES) 248 349 5600



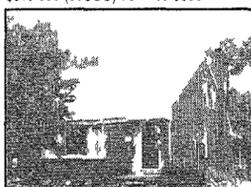
CANTON - Perfect mint move in cond tion Ths 1999 built 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial shows like a model Many upgrades Perfect brick paver patio setting Professionally landscaped front & back yard w/ sprinkler system \$252 900 (47MIC) 248 349 5600



REDFORD - What A Beauty! Move into this 3 bedroom bungalow unf n shed basement vinyl windows roof (99) fireplace (96) hardwood floors ceramic tile n updated bath & kitchen C/A & a large lot \$134 871 (89PEM) 734 455 5600



VAN BUREN - Country n the city 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch w large 3 car garage w/workshop Love y/cwer gardens & large covered patio Remodeled baths master w/wr pool tub Newer steel doors fresh paint & more See through fireplace n living room & family room large shed w oft \$184 900 (27OLD) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Premium location on large lot Ths 3 bedroom 2.5 bath brick bungalow offers character & charm w/covered ceilings & hardwood floors spacious room & Florida room Large master bedroom w 2 walk in closets Beautiful perennial gardens \$264 900 (42PEN) 734 455 5600



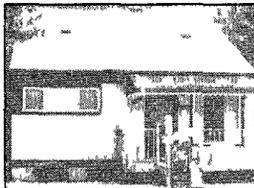
NORTHVILLE - Location Location! In town 3 bedroom 1.5 bath home Living room w gas fireplace brary and lots of storage New carpet 02 garage 01 s/dng & gutters 99 roof tear off 98 windows 96 02 Steps away from library parks paradises cedar m l & schools \$215 000 (44EAS) 248 349 5600



WALLED LAKE - Hard to find ranch condo Enjoy carefree living just n minutes from freeways & shopping 2 bedrooms w/in bsmt w/bu tins Spacious open floor plan Kt w/oak cabinets & bar area Attached garage w/direct entry Master bedroom w large closet 12 month warranty Short walk to ake \$137 900 (83MAR) 248 349 5600



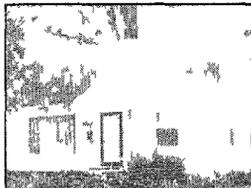
FARMINGTON HILLS - Premium location Beautifully upgraded 3 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial Kitchen offers oak cabinets w ceramic backsplash & ceramic floors Fireplace n living room Recessed lights plush carpet 2 story foyer master bath walk n closets & all appliances \$227 000 (56LYN) 248 349 5600



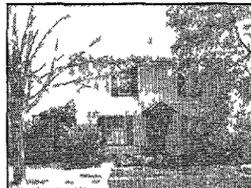
REDFORD - Wow! What A Steal Home appraised for \$117 000 3 bedroom bungalow w/extra large desirable lot Across from school & park Partly finished basement new front deck newer windows C/A ceramic tile in bath newer shed & home warranty Bring all offers \$105 900 (02BRA) 734 455 5600



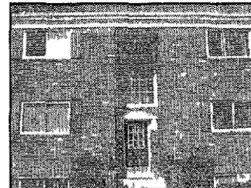
DEARBORN HGTS - 4 bedroom 2 bath bungalow Extra sharp broad front bungalow w/replace updated kitchen bath windows doors newer carpet deck off back 2 car attached garage Shows w/neutral colors \$131 000 (01WES) 734 455 5600



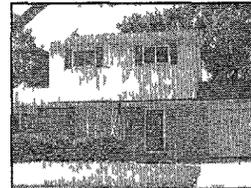
DETROIT - Delightful bungalow 3 bedroom home w/large upper master bedroom newer roof windows carpet & partially finished basement Home warranty \$69 900 (95HOU) 734 455 5600



MILFORD - Downtown M ford Home Late 1800s but beauty w/updates T ed kitchen family room w/replace living room formal dining room 1.5 baths Cozy home n great cond tion Even has a picket fence Short walk to downtown \$187 500 (20HC) 248 349 5600



FARMINGTON - Affordable Condo Well cared for condo deal for singles or 1st time buyers deal area of complex with view of stream natura setting Newer floors n kitchen bath & vinyl windows C/ubhouse has pool & separate storage area \$59 900 (31GRAR) 248 349 5600



PLYMOUTH - Walk to park Beautiful updated 3 bedroom colonial Oak kitchen cozy family room & 2 garages Updates include windows furnace roof tiles kitchen Neutral decor Large private backyard w/ mature trees \$209 900 (27LIN) 248 349 5600

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NORTHVILLE \$699,900
SHOWCASE HOME ON BEAUTIFUL LOT! Awesome w/wid flrs, granite kitchen, stainless appliances. Coran baths. 1nd bsmt. 3 car garage & paver patio. Yard backing to trees. Must see home. (41WIL2)

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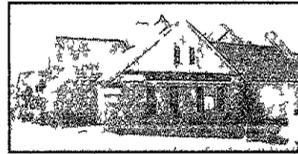
NORTHVILLE \$639,900
EXCEPTIONAL NORTHVILLE COLONIAL! Ravines colonial by Robert Jones. Elegant 2 story foyer & living rm. Spacious kitchen with maple cabinetry and huge island. Two way fp between kit and fam ly rm. (18DEE2)

248-348 6430



NOVI \$630,000
TRANSFERRER READY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Custom built & mint cond 1 on 1. 4 BR/4 Baths. First Flr Mstr w/Spa tub FP & great WIC. Bonus rm over garage. Terrific home for entertaining. Prof landscaped. (19PAD2)

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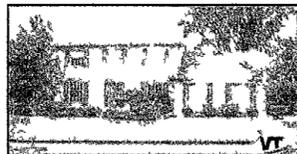
NORTHVILLE \$467,500
STUNNING NEUTRAL CONDO on the best dressed list! 2BRS. 2 1/2 baths. Numerous upgrades incl granite lighting carpet & cabinets. Extra crown midg. Luxury mstr bath. (80LYO2)

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CANTON \$409,900
JOB TRANSFER FORCES SELLER TO PART WITH this 4 BR. 3 1/2 bath colonial b'n 2002. Custom mstr ste w/jetted Roman tub. des gner ceiling & sitting rm nursery option. maple hrdwds gourmet kt & more! (A3648)

734 591 9200



PLYMOUTH \$374,900
BEAUTIFUL RIDGEWOOD WEST COLONIAL 4 BR. 2 1/2 BA. mm poss. 2451 SF mstr & FR has vaulted ceilings, stained deck w/blt in hot tub and more. Top notch schools. great location. don't miss out. (Q48921)

734-591 9200



LIVONIA \$359,900
IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED! Transfere perfect. Move right n 4 BR. 3 1/2 BA. colonia. Beautiful kit w/accnt tile & is. Lg FR w/tp & cathedral ce l mstr. BR w/h s/her closets/spacious BA. (10MAN2)

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NOVI \$349,900
4 BDRM 2 1/2 BATH DUNBARTON PINES BEAUTY! Well maintained and neutral T/O HDWD Flrs n Foyer Nook Hall & Powder Rm. Crown molding in Foyer Hall FR & Baths/ Extra deep BSMT. Extra w/d e dr veway. (24FOR2)

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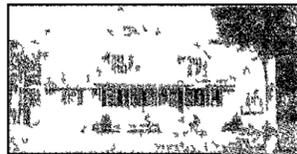
LIVONIA \$339,900
BEAUTIFUL LIVONIA COLONIAL! Home sweet home is this 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath home. Many updates include oak kt roof vinyl trim oak flooring HWH windows C/A & more. Livonia Stevenson area. (30FON2)

248 348-6430



CANTON \$299,900
GORGEOUS CUSTOM 1994 BUILT 4 BR. 2 1/2 BA. colonia loaded w/upgrades n Plymouth Canton school dist. 2 stry foyer w/recess ts gner ste w/sky gt. WIC sep shower & jetted tub. gourmet kit. (S576)

734-591 9200



ROMULUS \$299,900
PRIVACY LOVERS ONLY! 3 1/2 acres. entry level master suite walk out basement. Home borders on Huron Metro Park & it's near the river. P/c ced to sell! (23C16640)

734 455 7000



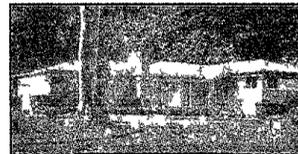
LIVONIA \$298,900
WOODED LOT 3 BR, 2 1/2 BAs fantastic 1100 SF addn on FR w/FP pool many updates. rf w/accnt tile & is. Lg FR w/tp & cathedral ce l mstr. BR has cathedral ceiling. 2668 SF! (P30542)

734-591-9200



DEARBORN \$289,000
4 BR, 3 1/2 BA 2100+ SF HOME! All natural birch & oak woodwork. brght kit. lg pantry. some hrdwd flrs. immediate occupancy. F n shed basement. 2 car garage. Neat clean & well cared for. (C321)

734-591 9200



LIVONIA \$269,900
SECLUDED AREA OF COVENTRY Hard to find 4 BR. ra sed ranch w/newer kt w/Merriat cup boards. newer wndws. newer carpet in 1n bsmt. w/glass blk. 3 full baths. lg utility rm. lg lot & more. (S16184)

734 591 9200



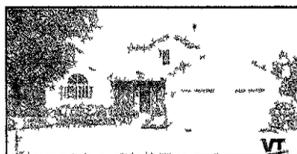
NOVI \$259,000
OVER 1/2 ACRE IN NOVI! Almost 2000 SF. 2001 bilt. 3 BR. 2 1/2 BA. colonial w/formal DR. sunken LR. den. FR. open flr plan & Novi schools. Must see! (36CLA2)

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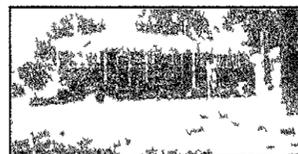
YPSILANTI \$246,900
BETTER THAN NEW! Upgrades & extras done! Professional landscaping. deeper bsmt. extd hrdwd flrs. C/A. upgraded cbnts. S tng rm or 4th bdrm. Kit appl. included. Move right n! (29H7629)

734-455-7000



SOUTH LYON \$239,742
3 BR 2 1/2 BA APPROX 1855 SF 1st flr mstr w/ bath & g closets. lg styl sh kt w brkst bar & loads of cupboards. GR w/cath clng & FP. 1n daylt bsmt. w/irc rm. off ce. 1 2 bath. Much more. (F742)

734 591 9200



LIVONIA \$227,500
RARE FIND! Altered flr plan offers mstr. BR addn w/4 closets & bath w/sep jac tub & shower. kt noo. addn over oaks. prvt. yd. fabulous f n drywal ed bsmt. 3 BR. 3 1/2 BAs. (O14147)

734 591 9200



WESTLAND \$219,900
LARGEST OF THE BROWNSTONES CONDOS Plenty of room to enjoy. Your new home has a fireplace in the living room w/vaulted ceilings. 3 floors of comfort. Close to shopping & entertainment. (C704)

734 326 2000



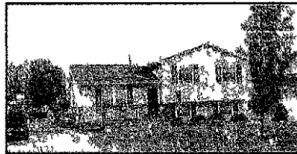
CANTON \$205,900
REFRESHINGLY UNIQUE! 2 bedroom. 2 bath ranch condo overlooking 2 ponds. Leaded doors to library. Skylights. cathedral ceilings. accuzz tub. 6 months paid association dues. (23C41635)

734 455 7000



LIVONIA \$203,900
WO! WHAT A HOUSE! Maintained & updated to perfection. Beautiful FR addn off kt. over looks xtra deep park like yd. Fin bsmt w/office dry bar. many updates. appl. incl. & more! (L35853)

734-591-9200



WIXOM \$199,900
PRICED TO SELL! This home is a must see! Located in Walled Lake School District. Newer carpet and kitchen floors are just a few of the many updates. Home warranty included.

248 349 6200



CANTON \$198,900
READY TO MOVE INTO! 3/4 bedroom model w/ stunning 1n shed basement. Ceiling fans. C/A security sys. shed. pat. o. des. reable open floor plan. covered front porch. nat flr and more! (G497)

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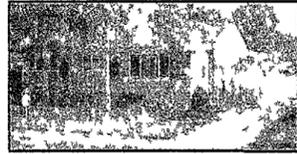
WESTLAND \$184,900
THIS COULD BE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR! 4 BR. colonial features hrdwd flrs in main floor and thru out 2nd flr. nice flowing open flr plan. neutral decor. all b g tickets are done. Over 1500 SF. (A36872)

734-591 9200



LIVONIA \$177,777
CHARMING & COMFORTABLE HOME IN LIVONIA Open flr plan w/lots of natu al ght & neutral decor. oak flrs. super kit. fin d bsmt. g stone patio. great landscaping. perennia gardens & lots of updates. (04SUN2)

248 348 6430



WESTLAND \$172,900
HURRY TO THIS WELL POLISHED 3 BR RANCH Full brk wide open flr plan. many expns v upgrades. mpress ve kit w/oak cabinetry. ceramic flng & granite counters. remodeled bath. FP n FR & much more! (C36255)

734 591-9200



GARDEN CITY \$169,900
SWEETING LOT CONVENIENTLY CLOSE TO TOWN 3 BR. alum farmhouse w/basement & 2 car gar. Great investment. Fix it up or build new. Has been spl't for 2 lots. 94x179. (H569)

734 326 2000



PLYMOUTH \$169,900
CITY OF PLYMOUTH GEM A wonderful opportunity awaits you in downtown Plymouth. Updated Gourmet Kitchen. Finished Walk Out Lower Level with built ins. wet bar and 1/2 Bath. (08MIL2)

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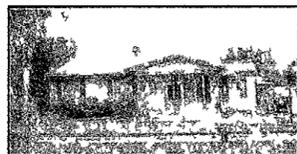
PLYMOUTH \$169,620
SWEET RETREAT! Tranquil 3 bdrm ranch. Wonderful kit w/tons of oak cbnts. Cathedral ceilings in liv rm & kit. Fam rm could be in law or teen suite. W/d lot. Take a peek & see! (23P620)

734 455 7000



LIVONIA \$164,900
ALL BRICK RANCH WITH FINISHED BASEMENT! Big kitchen. hardwood floors that need refinishing. 3 windows left to rep. ace. furn & C/A. 4 yrs old. bathroom has double sinks. pat o in back s br ck & more! (1150)

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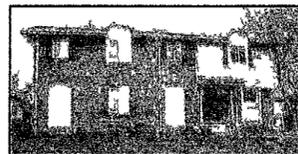
ROMULUS \$160,000
OVER 1700 SQ FT OF SPACE! Updated kitchen & bath. Lots of cupboard space. fam rm w/FP. Florida room off master bedroom. s plumbed for a Jacuzzi. 1n basement w/kt & full bath & more. (A158)

734 326 2000



LIVONIA \$153,500
YOU WANT IT ALL? 3 BR. 2 bath ranch with huge garage. Basement mostly finished. It even has a Jacuzzi! Home is in good condition. Come check it out. (F18208)

734-591-9200



CANTON \$144,999
FULLY UPDATED 3 bedroom Townhome. Updates include new furnace. windows. H2O glass block bsmt wndws. fresh paint. new storm door & more! Upsia rs fridge & washer/dryer nego. (23P1967)

734-455-7000



CANTON \$144,900
AFFORDABLE CONDO! Great cond on! Great location! 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath townhome in Canton with a basement. Newer carpeting. hot water heater. furnace. central air. Neutral decor. (23F1937)

734-455-7000



GARDEN CITY \$139,900
NOTE THE SIZE of this 1300 sq ft. 4 bdrm br ck & alum num home in G C w/full 1n basement & gar. Newly remodeled inside w/hardwood floors. New windows. great landscaping. perennia gardens & more. (M276)

734 326 2000



INKSTER \$127,000
ONE OF A KIND HOME FOR THIS AREA Spacious master loft w/spa like master bath w/ sunken tub. Remodeled basement is great for entertaining. Kitchen has been beautifully updated and more! (L184)

734-326 2000



SOUTH LYON \$120,000
IMMACULATE CONDO IN GREAT LOCATION! Spacious LR. 2 nice sized bdrms. mstr w/WIC. Kit & DR. Neutral decor & move in cond ition. Close to x ways walk to town. Pool in complex & one pet allowed. (25GRE2)

248-348 6430



SOUTH LYON \$109,000
UNRETIREMENT RANCH in adult co op. 55+ der. 150 thousand. Newer wndws. roof. electric. al. & more. Needs some TLC but pr ced to move. (N29424)

734 455-7000



WESTLAND \$82,900
MAY BE BEST IN SUB! Fantast c! 2 bedroom brick condc w/partial 1n basement. lots of updates. kt. bathroom. windows. carpet. deck & more. Appliances stay. Won't last. Hurry! (A215)

734-326-2000



WESTLAND \$78,500
WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN! Cute 2 bedroom brick condc w/full basement and ois of updates. Newer furnace. A/C. flooring. bathroom. entry doors and deck. (S238)

734 326 2000

PLYMOUTH
FAMILY HOME! 3 bedroom home close to elementary school. Updated kitchen. large master bedroom with french doors. Home warranty. 23T8821
\$219,900
734 455 7000

WALLED LAKE
DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH This updated 1200 sq ft. ra sed ranch is located on a pr vate lot w/ dock ng & swimming on all sports. Walled Lake and includes all appliances. 15CHE2
\$159,900
248 348 6430

LIVONIA
A GREAT VALUE IN LIVONIA Ha f acre lot un der 150 thousand. Newer wndws. roof. electric. al. & more. Needs some TLC but pr ced to move. (N29424)
\$144,000
734 591-9200

REDFORD
WELL MAINTAINED almost all updates done 3 BR. 1 1/2 BA. fresh paint & carpeted in neutral colors thru out. Lg bsmt ready for finishing. 2 1/2 car gar. new rf on house & gar. new drwy. furn. elect. hwh. 19178
\$139,900
734-591 9200

WESTLAND
WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN! Affordab e 1 BR. 1 bth condc w/freshly painted nter o. New carpet. kit. flr. dishwasher & blinds. Newer oof. huge walk in closet. Patio faces beaut fu pond. 85W002
\$75,000
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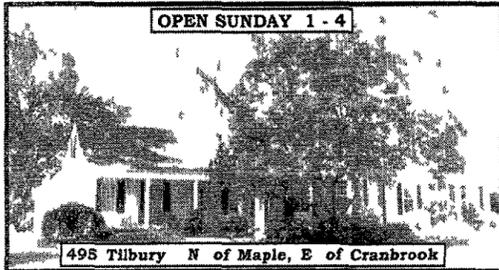
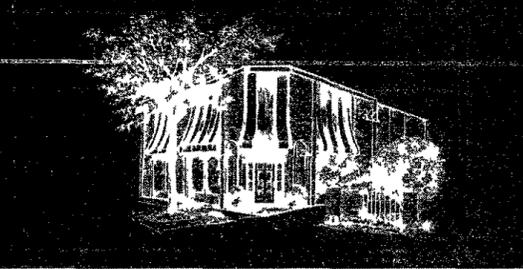
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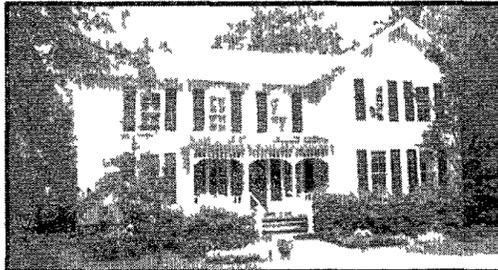


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CLASSIC BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE HOME \$1,085,000

Fieldstone and brick beautifully accent this 1931 colonial on 2 lots. Charm and comfort are apparent with updates to make this 4 bedroom home perfect. Kitchen with granite, 1st floor laundry, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, crown moldings plus elegant patio and pool. TIL23085558



AUTHENTIC CENTENNIAL HOME IN BLOOMFIELD \$1,499,000

Marvelous home situated on over an acre with mature landscaped gardens plus a detached guest cottage. New hand finished kitchen with granite counters and butler's pantry. Stone fireplace in large family room. French doors from dining room to stone porch. QUA23078019



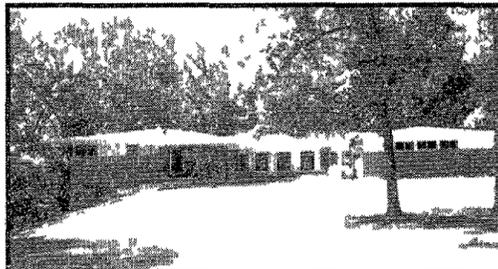
PRIME UPTOWN BIRMINGHAM LOCATION \$2,895,000

Impressive construction by Mosher Dolan & Cataldo. Spacious 1st floor master bedroom suite and fabulous walkout lower level with an additional 1796 sq ft of living space, 7 bedrooms and baths. Meticulous attention to every detail! Oversized attached 3-car garage. GRE23025242



SOPHISTICATED STYLE IN BLOOMFIELD \$1,549,000

In private Whispering Pines you will find this recently built French colonial condo of outstanding quality. The grand foyer with open iron staircase leads to a charming living room. Custom designer kitchen and luxurious master suite plus an incredible walkout lower level. PIN23020441



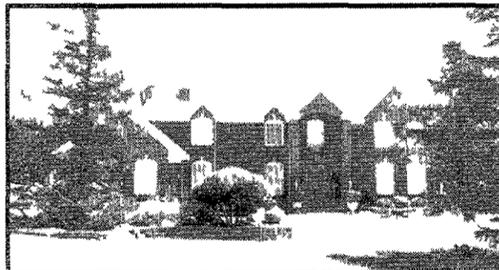
PRIME BLOOMFIELD LOCATION ON 3.15 ACRES \$1,200,000

With 140 feet of frontage on Mirror Lake, this home offers a rare opportunity to renovate or build new on incredible wooded property with ravine and lake views. Home includes 4 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms, formal living, dining and family rooms and library. CL123086098



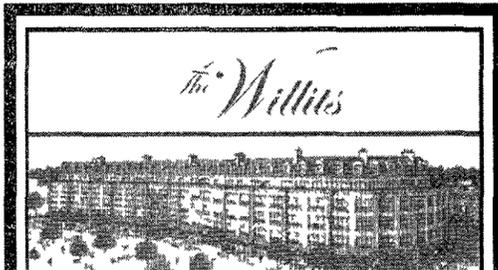
CHARMING CAPE COD IN FRANKLIN \$859,000

Beautiful and updated on 1.3 acres backing to the Franklin River, the views and sounds of the river provide tranquility and privacy. Fireplaces in master bedroom, living and family rooms. Lovely brick floor in kitchen with French door to walled patio. RIV23083924



TOTALLY REDONE IN BLOOMFIELD \$749,000

2002 renovation on a spectacular 1 acre lot in golf course community. This 4 bedroom home features maple and granite kitchen, great room, family room and marble floors in elegant living room. Beautiful in ground pool and 3 car garage. Also fully furnished lease. MAC23084094



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SPECTACULAR FOURTH FLOOR VIEWS \$1,195,000

Absolutely exceptional. Custom amenities with bright kitchen with dramatic black granite and premier appliances. Enjoy city and park views day and night. Neutral decor accented with plantation shutters. Also for lease \$5,400 a month. WIL22098967

GRAND LIVING AT ITS FINEST \$995,000

Grand entry to the gorgeous formal living and dining rooms with panoramic Birmingham views. Private den, spacious gourmet kitchen with center island and granite counters. Elegant master suite with marble bath. WIL230730

FABULOUS SUN FILLED EXPOSURE \$645,000

Exquisite on the 3rd floor offering a versatile plan with beveled French doors to second bedroom or den, hardwood floors and marble bath. Large master suite features jetted tub and the sensational kitchen features stainless appliances. WIL23024407

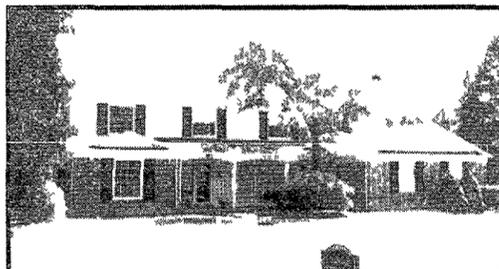
LEASE OPPORTUNITY

Lovely northeast views from the arched windows of this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 luxury bath condo with gourmet cherry kitchen with granite counters. \$3,100 a month. WIL23063020



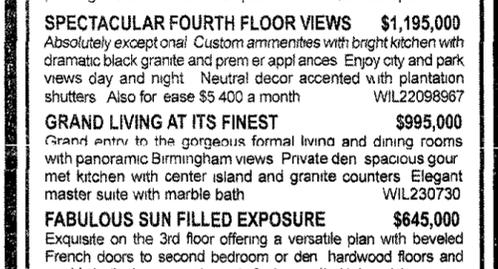
CHARMING TUDOR IN BIRMINGHAM \$799,000

Enchanting home on a desirable street in established older neighborhood. Meticulously maintained with large room sizes and finished 3rd level with possible 5th bedroom. Updated plumbing, electrical, windows and more. Enjoy lush landscaping from backyard patio. DOR23089598



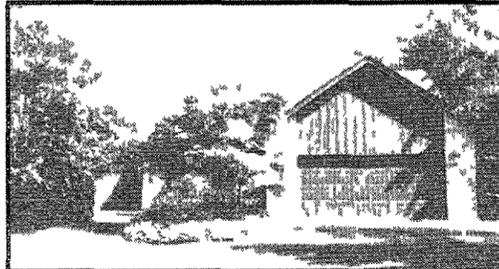
CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$699,000

Conveniently located near Covington School, this 4 bedroom colonial has 1st floor laundry, living and dining room and family room with fireplace. Hardwood floors, finished basement and 3 car garage are only some of the attractive features. Birmingham Schools. DUN23083211



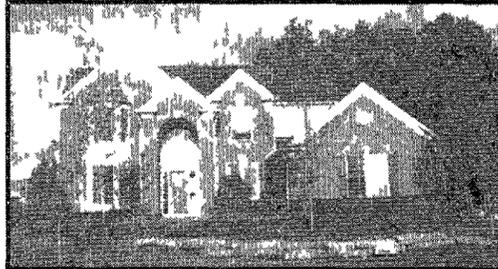
EXCELLENT BIRMINGHAM LOCATION \$749,000

Walk to Quanton School, the lake and nearby conveniences from this totally renovated and enlarged home. Decorator perfect with premium upgrades including granite, hardwood, Subzero and master suite with large bath with jetted tub. Priced to sell! Also for lease. PIN23055762



ELEGANT BLOOMFIELD CONDO \$460,000

The 2 story marble foyer with curved staircase creates a lovely entry for the elegance throughout. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and library with built ins and paneled ceiling. The master bedroom has generous closet and balcony. Beautifully finished walk out lower level. PIN23081889



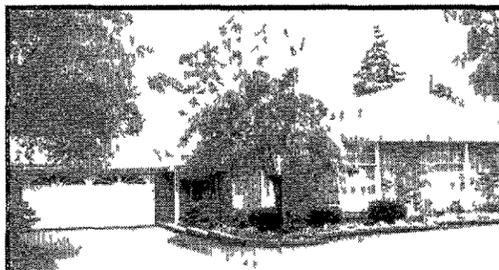
TRANSFERREE PERFECT IN OAKLAND \$461,900

Gorgeous 4 bedroom home in popular community. Built in 2002, the home features neutral decor with 2 story foyer and great room, gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors and so many upgrades. Exceptionally landscaped large front and back yards. Rochester Schools. WOO23075591



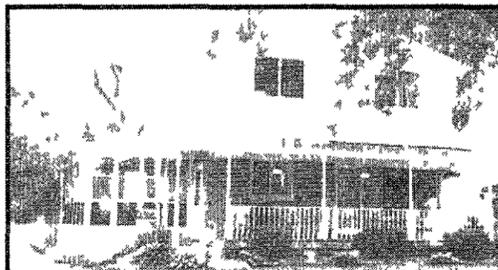
A GEM IN BEVERLY HILLS \$407,000

Beautiful Nottingham Forest is the setting for this great 5 bedroom family home. The kitchen includes a breakfast room and fireplace in family room. Mature trees and a creek in the back yard, a 2 car attached garage and Birmingham Schools. RED22050866



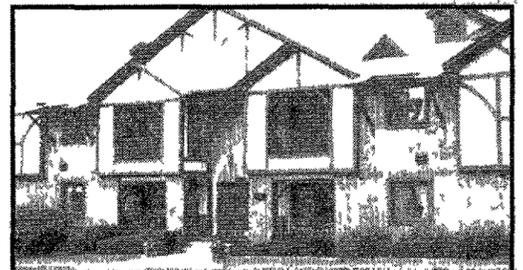
EXCELLENT BIRMINGHAM LOCATION \$375,000

This attractive colonial offers 2150 sq ft of open living space and is in immaculate condition. All new siding, roof, windows and landscaping. A brick hearth is dramatic in the family room and the home features hardwood floors, patio and fenced yard. FAI22090377



REMODELED IN BERKLEY \$269,900

Appealing inside and out! Very spacious updated colonial with bright kitchen with eating area overlooks the desirable Florida room. Living room features a gas stove and built ins. 1st floor laundry and finished basement with 5th bedroom and 3rd full bath. CAT23086642



UPPER CONDO IN BLOOMFIELD \$169,900

Why rent when you can have a spacious condo in a great location with a parklike setting. Large master bedroom suite, 2nd bedroom and 2 1/2 baths. Washer/dryer in oversized laundry room plus the advantage of an underground heated garage. WOO23070193

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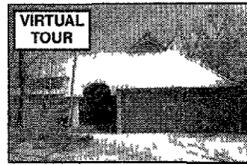
BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$1,350,000

Classic Bloomfield Village colonial on 3/4 acre lot. Five bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 lavs, 5 fireplaces. Cedar shake roof. Paver brick circle drive. Beautiful landscaping. **23079841-M**



BIRMINGHAM \$1,695,000

Fabulous new construction by the Daneweth Company. Center entrance, colonial w/large marble foyer, large kitchen w/oak floors, sunroom, family room w/fireplace, library, Master bedroom suite w/2 walk in closets, large master bath, 3 car garage. **2106670-S**



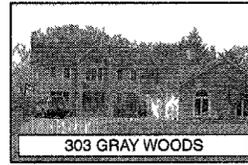
BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$999,000

Exclusive condo in the heart of Bloomfield Hills. Very private w/easy access to all your needs. Four bedrooms, 2 master baths, one with spa and steam shower. New shake roof and new furnace. **23082526-S**



BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$1,495,000

Elegant 6,000 sq ft colonial. Four bedrooms, 4 full & 1 half bath. Fully paneled library w/fireplace & cathedral ceiling. Double story great room w/bar above. Master suite includes sitting area. **22105845-P**



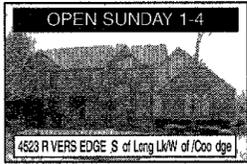
LAKE ANGELUS \$1,299,000

Great 1980s colonial all remodeled in the late 90s. New white kitchen w/hardwood floor & granite. New master suite w/marble bath & walk in closet. Possible expansion over garage for 2 more bedrooms. **23019905-G**



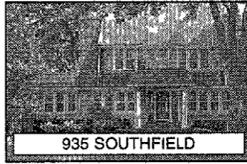
BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$3,750,000

City of Bloomfield. Magnificent estate property. Privately tucked away on 2.3 acres. Updated to perfection without compromising its original Tudor revival architecture. **23081343-H**



TROY \$699,000

Oak River Tudor at end of cul de sac. Recently updated kitchen and nook very spacious w/new cabinetry & Corian countertops. Finished rec room in basement w/full bath. Family room w/fireplace. **23024172-R**



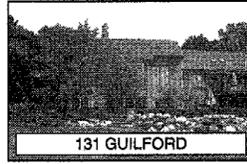
BIRMINGHAM \$1,150,000

Charming Birmingham home that has been restored and updated. Three levels of living! Master bedroom suite is all of third floor! Features built ins, hardwood floors, 2 driveways. **23080851-S**



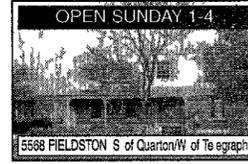
LAKE ANGELUS \$1,550,000

Fabulous South shore location right on the water. 108 feet of all sand lakefront. Beautifully renovated and updated 4,000 sq ft family home. Panoramas from every room. Three bedrooms, 3 full & 2 half baths, gourmet kitchen. **22103088-L**



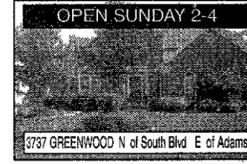
BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$2,399,000

Fabulous 2.83 acre private estate in Vaughan Rd area. Soft contemporary Lubin design w/open floor plan for great entertaining. High ceilings, wonderful views, serene master suite w/sitting room. Screened porch. **23054319-G**



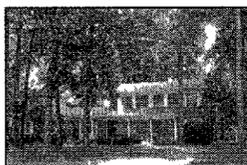
BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$574,900

Beautiful new construction just completed. 03 Kitchen w/granite counters. Jenn Aire opens to great room w/fire place & wet bar. Master bedroom w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace. Four bedrooms, 3 full & 1 half bath. **23043643-F**



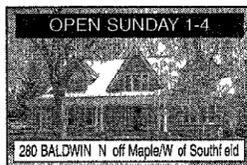
ROCHESTER HILLS \$469,900

Stunning 4.5 bedroom, 3.5 bath Tudor with finished walk out in Pine Trace Village built in 1996. Family room with Palladian windows and custom built ins. Hardwood floors. **23066301-G**



WEST BLOOMFIELD \$364,900

Nice 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on a beautiful large wooded lot. Designer eat in kitchen/family room. Newer Pella windows, new A/C in 99. Wood floors throughout (under carpet on 2nd floor). Wonderful screened porch. **23064510-H**



BIRMINGHAM \$1,695,000

Walk to Birmingham from this just completed English cottage style home. Gracious and comfortable. It has a luxurious master suite w/sitting room w/wet bar. Working chef's kitchen w/top end appliances, 3 car garage. **23007141-B**



TROY \$249,900

Larger Bungalow home sitting on almost 1/2 acre lot. Well maintained & nicely decorated and features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen and family room w/natural fireplace. Large lower level rec room, 2.5 car garage and huge patio. **23075062-B**



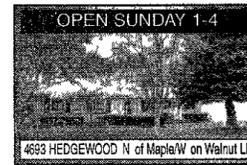
BIRMINGHAM \$999,000

This charming Norman style country home is one of Quorton Lake Estates treasures. 13 foot living room ceiling, hand hewn chestnut beams, floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Screen porch w/slate floor. Exquisite English gardens. **23058064-L**



BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$525,000

This home is ready to raise another family! Four bedroom colonial with full basement. Many updates and extras. Huge lot with extensive garden and Bloomfield Hills schools. Just lovely. **23080158-F**



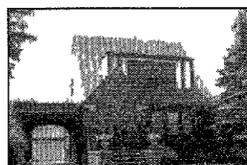
BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$424,000

A rare opportunity to experience lake front living in Bloomfield Hills w/Birmingham schools. Well cared for ranch w/walkout to the lake. Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 patios and attached deck. Tile and hardwood flooring throughout. **23083975-H**



BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$304,500

Swimmers and entertainers delight. Outstanding pool and Jacuzzi comes with this immaculate brick ranch with basement. Close to schools and free ways. Minutes to Birmingham. **23087494-C**



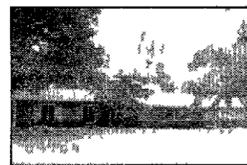
HUNTINGTON WOODS \$279,900

Cute English Tudor with charm to spare. Many updates, finished basement, nice back yard. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. **23087361-K**



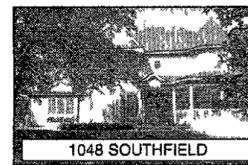
BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$549,000

Sprawling ranch on a spectacular 2.27 acre lot. Located on a quiet cul de sac, home could be expanded in any direction. Well brick ranch w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished walk out. **23078528-G**



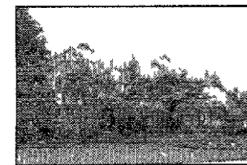
WEST BLOOMFIELD \$324,900

Birmingham schools. Knollwood Heights Ranch on 3/4 acre lot. Numerous updates. Fabulous kitchen with granite island opens to family room and breakfast atrium. Hardwood floors. Over 2,600 sq ft w/abundant storage. **23066042-K**



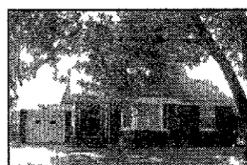
BIRMINGHAM \$1,650,000

Victorian home custom built by Derocher on large private yard in downtown Birmingham. Wrap around porch, large room w/high ceilings, hardwood floors & built ins. Spacious kitchen opens to family room. **23048762-S**



TROY \$579,500

All the comforts of home! Open hard wood floors, crown moldings, six paneled doors, skylights, island kitchen w/wood made cabinets, walk in pantry. Four bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths. Deck, patio, privately landscaped yard. **23064243-C**



ROYAL OAK \$183,500

Quality built brick ranch in great North Royal Oak neighborhood. Beautifully finished hardwood floors, plaster walls, large living room w/natural fireplace. Great finished basement, new roof to boards 2 years. **23084592-C**



BIRMINGHAM \$945,000

Private setting overlooking a ravine. A short distance to downtown. Totally renovated & landscaped. Timeless elegance enhanced w/cedar roofing, copper gutters & hardwood floors. **22075154-H**



BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$850,000

Wonderful site condo in sought after Boulder Park. Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Traditional decor with hardwood flooring, marble master bath. **22029457-B**



CLAWSON \$199,999

Fantastic value on a four bedroom home in Clawson on an extremely quiet street. Home is updated and priced to sell fast. Dry basement, hardwood floors, new kitchen, vaulted ceilings. A real wow! **23085542-K**



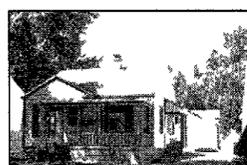
WHITE LAKE \$357,000

Golf community 3945 sq ft living area includes finished walk out, nature preserve at your back door. Great room, library, formal dining room, first floor master. Five bedrooms, 2 full kitchens, 3 car garage, 4 years old. **23042278-S**



FERNDALE \$149,000

North Ferndale updated bungalow. Larger than typical, new bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, large master w/dormer, fenced yard w/new designer patio. Alley access w/plenty of room for a 2 car garage. **23086080-L**



ROYAL OAK \$129,000

Clean North Royal Oak ranch. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, 813 square feet w/2.5 car garage. Air conditioning, fenced yard and large front porch. New vinyl windows, new lower kitchen cabinets & new countertops. **2307051-B**



SOUTHFIELD \$158,900

Cute updated brick ranch on beautiful tree lined street. Newer kitchen w/newer appliances, newer roof, Wallside windows, copper plumbing, hardwood floors, under carpet. Breakfast room opens to large deck overlooking big back yard. **23080928-A**



FARMINGTON HILLS \$149,900

Charming bungalow with many updates. All new in 2003 siding, deck, hot tub and gazebo, central air, new roof. D1 refinished hardwood floors in living room. Newer kitchen appliances. Extra large fenced lot. **23081253-A**



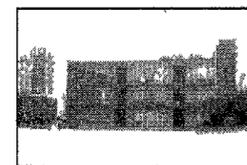
BIRMINGHAM \$435,000

Great location. Holy Name area. Enclosed front porch could be heated. First floor master. Large open living and dining room. Upstairs bedroom is used as an art studio. Attic could be opened up. Basement w/bedroom.



BIRMINGHAM \$579,000

Brand new! Beautifully built by Lewand Custom homes. Kitchen and finished items in a couple of weeks. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room and library. A great location. **23064205-C**



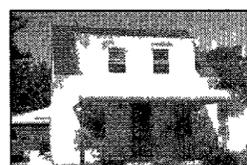
ROYAL OAK \$89,900

First floor condo with fresh paint and neutral decor throughout. Newer carpet, new kitchen flooring, some new windows. Comes with carport and assigned space. Great location in complex. **23082518-C**



WEST BLOOMFIELD \$169,900

Lake privileges on all sports. Upper Straits Lake. Very charming bungalow with finished basement. Two car garage & 3 seasons sunroom. Many updates including kitchen, windows, furnace, ca and bath. **23042505-G**



REDFORD \$139,500

Lots of updates including windows, roof, copper plumbing, painting and landscaping. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new appliances, refinished hardwood floors, 2.5 car garage w/workshop & a fenced double lot. **23074278-C**



STERLING HEIGHTS \$320,000

Pulte built (2000) brick colonial in Villa Fontana sub. Custom built oak library wall w/rolling ladder in family room. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floor in kitchen, nook & foyer. Side entry garage. **22072617-S**



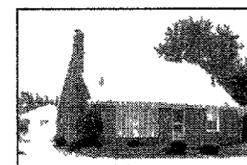
SOUTHFIELD \$147,800

Warm and comfortable with wonderful features. Three bedrooms, living room w/built ins & coorwall leading to deck and hot tub. Some hardwood floors, great updates in kitchen w/appliances & flooring. **23032612-S**



PONTIAC \$144,900

Charming, immaculate home in Seminole Hills. Hardwood floors in living room, fireplace, new windows throughout, newer eat in kitchen w/white wood cabinets. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, basement has finished room with closet. **23014958-C**



ROYAL OAK \$199,900

Solid oak bungalow in all brick neighborhood. New roof in 03, updated windows, plumbing and hot water heater. Fireplace in living room, hardwood floors throughout. Coved ceilings. Basement and 2 car garage. **23079508-H**

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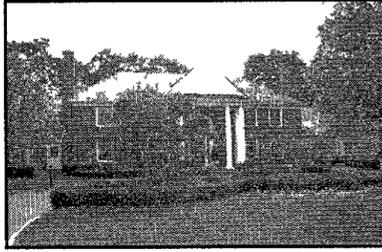
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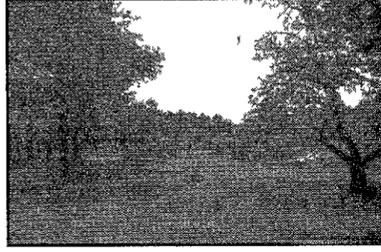
WEST BLOOMFIELD
Spectacular 6,600 sq ft home. Finished walkout with 3,500 sq ft five bedrooms, five full and two half baths. All bedrooms have jetted tubs. Gourmet kitchen with granite countertops and marble floors.
248-851-5500 85KN 23040363 \$1,499,000



BIRMINGHAM
The charm of yesteryear with the space and amenities of today. A large formal foyer on this center entrance home. The gourmet kitchen features granite counters and island, quality cabinets and premium appliances.
248-644-6300 72WE-23053555 \$1,299,500



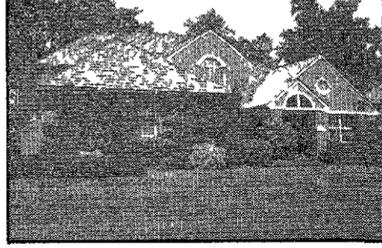
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Picture yourself in this luxuriously appointed custom colonial that has over 6,000 sq ft. This home is situated on 1.4 acres of privately landscaped grounds in the heart of the Hills and close to Cranbrook.
248-644-6300 35BE-23072754 \$3,200,000



ORTONVILLE
A beautiful hilly wooded parcel that overlooks Traux Lake. The 10-acre lake is part of the property and an option is available for splits/clusters. Buy for yourself or develop the land for investments.
248-644-6300 60HA 23016174 \$1,399,000



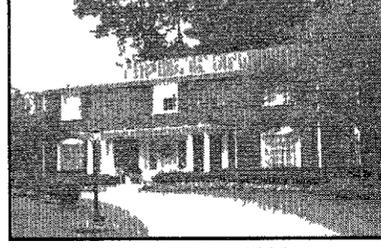
DEARBORN
Gorgeous executive home overlooking TPC of Michigan golf course. Former model home enhanced with many updates including granite kitchen, marble floors, Pella windows and luxurious master suite. Gated community.
248-644-6300 8GL 22082210 \$849,000



BLOOMFIELD
An absolutely gorgeous site condo with a great open floor plan and beautifully decorated. The exquisite living and dining rooms have hardwood floors and 18' ceilings. The 1st floor master suite is wonderful.
248-644-6300 52LO-23065353 \$799,000



BLOOMFIELD HILLS
An impressive Tudor in the heart of the Hills that will leave you speechless. Located on a wooded cul-de-sac setting that is beautifully landscaped. There are custom features throughout and 5 bedrooms.
248-644-6300 75CH-23077387 \$1,069,000



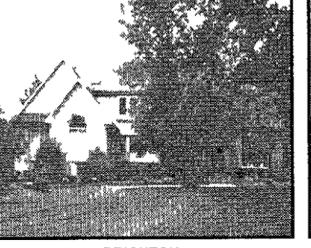
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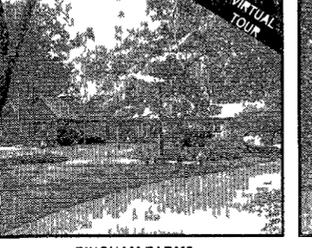
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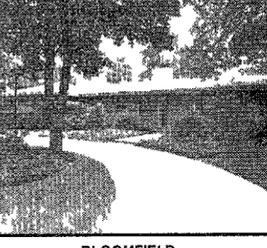
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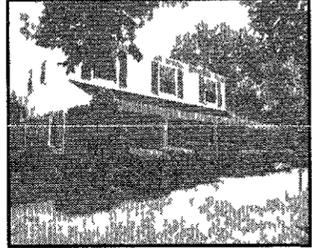
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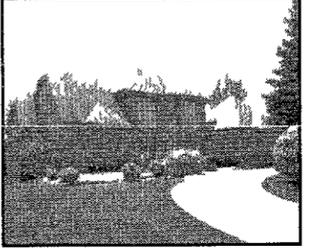
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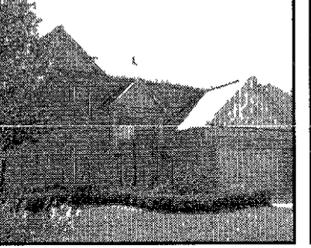
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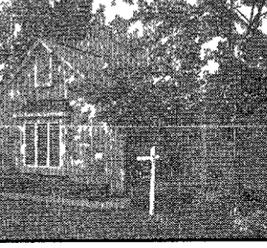
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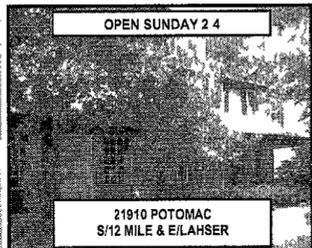
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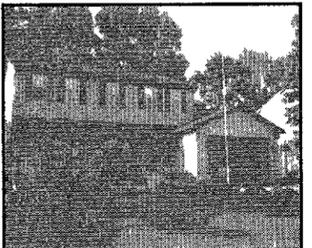
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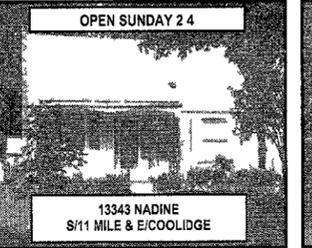
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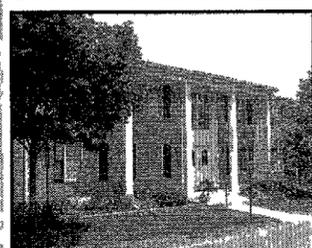
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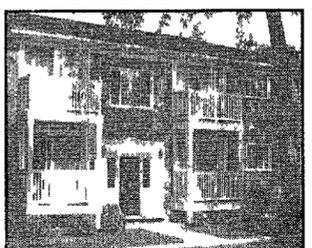
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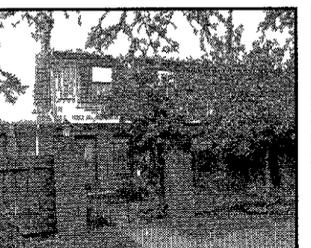
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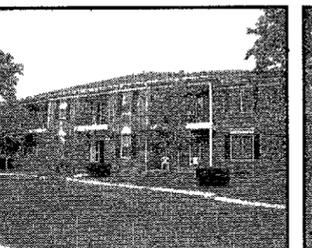
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Farmington Hills Law firm needs experienced mature legal secretary for litigation attorneys. This is not an entry level position must be dependable organized self starting and a team player. Proficient in Word Perfect 9 above average speed 75 + wpm and computer skills a must. Send resume to Managing Partner 32300 Northwestern Hwy Suite 200 Farmington Hills 48334

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Applications are available and returned completed to Charter Township of Northville Human Resource Department 41660 S. Mile Rd Northville MI 48167 by 4pm Friday October 3 2003. An application on form is also available on the Northville Township web site at www.northvillemi.org. Resumes without applications will not be accepted. EOE

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Modern col lectible dolls & much more 23650 Oakland off Drake between Grand River & Freedom Rd Thurs Fr & Sat Sept 4 6 between 8 4</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 2 FAMILY Fr Sun 10 6pm 24143 S Duncan off 10 mile between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Antiques books furniture teen clothes wine collectibles</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS SATURDAY ONLY! SEPT 6th 10 5pm 32944 Hargrove Ct W/Orchard Lake North off 13 Mile Collectibles household items HG planes</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Big Sale! 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Sat Sept 6 th one day only! 9 5 Antiques collectibles comics sports/cars old toys science fiction vintage stuff 32120 Brown</p> <p>Lathrup Village 27821 Reckham Dr 12 & Southfield Sept 6 & 7 9 4 Little Tikas kids items household etc</p> <p>LIVONIA Sept 4 9 5 Lots of name brand teen clothes microwave toys & misc household 9818 Cavell S/Plymouth W/Inkster</p> <p>LIVONIA Huge Sale! Thurs Sat 9 5 16872 Gohwyne W of 6 Mile E of Levan enter Westbrook Woods Sub</p> <p>LIVONIA Huge Sale! Thurs Sat 9 5 15591 Haden Lane Just W of 5 & Middlebelt Lots of high quality name brand kid clothes toys furniture b kes</p> <p>LIVONIA Sept 6 7th 9 4 19039 Purlingbrook S of 7 mi Collectibles antiques sports jewelry furniture & more</p> <p>LIVONIA MARYCREST MANOR 15475 Middlebelt Yard sale Thurs Sat 10am 5pm</p> <p>LIVONIA Huge Sale Sat Sept 6 9 4 All must go! 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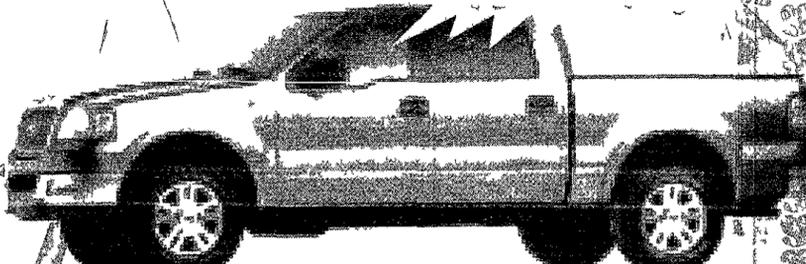
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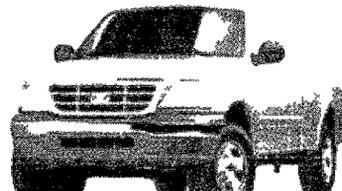
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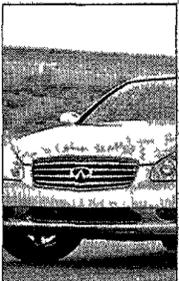
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BY DALE BUSS

The Volkswagen GTI is what a small, sporty-looking car should be - a pocket rocket. Manual transmission and all, the 2003 GTI VR6 is about as fun to drive as can be, and it's got some utilitarian features that also recommend the vehicle to consumers.

For all the Volkswagen fans who've been getting used to the newfangled Beetle and other new models over the last several years, the GTI offers a bit of a nostalgic experience. That's because the GTI dates way back to 1983, when it was called the Golf GTI and debuted as a widely anticipated new automobile. It ended up becoming VW's bestseller. In fact, to celebrate its 25th European anniversary this year, Volkswagen produced a funky version called the GTI 337 and shipped 1,750 of them to American shores.

Actually, however, the GTI VR6 is special enough. What largely makes it so is the 200-horsepower, 2.8 liter, V6 engine. For a car whose curb weight isn't all that much greater than that of a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, a six-cylinder engine provides an extreme helping of horsepower. And with a six-speed manual transmission, GTI makes the absolute most of its robust powerplant.

Fun to drive actually is an understatement. GTI VR6 demonstrates a pop from the starting line that clearly startles others on the road, and it's exhilarating to the driver because you feel as if it's really just you and the engine - not you, the engine and enough chrome-plated, leather-swathed amenities to make anyone from the country club set happy. The extra, sixth gear helps you make the most of the joy of piloting a manual transmission, because the gear ratios are such that the VR6 can come through won derfully in first through fifth as well.

The car also handles very nimbly, thanks to power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering, adding to its sporty feel. The sport suspension - plus an independent, track-correcting torsion-beam rear axle



Saying the Volkswagen GTI, VR6 is fun to drive is an understatement.

with an integrated stabilizer bar -- and 17-inch wheels are clearly in evidence in helping the VR6 to max out its capabilities, and the leather-wrapped, three-spoke steering wheel underscores the fact that the driving is to be enjoyed. Road grip is terrifically smooth. Moreover, the VR6 offers an antiskid system, which is a laudable rarity in a subcompact vehicle.

A bonus is that, even with the highly capable power plant owned by the VR6, because the car is so light, gas mileage is tremendous - an average of 21 miles a gallon in the city, and 29 on the highway. At a time of record-high gas prices, those are the kinds of numbers that consumers really ought to note.

Frankly, the GTI isn't much to look at. Its shape and overall appearance rather scream "Eighties hatchback." But certainly VW has managed to refine and modernize the design enough over the years that the car doesn't seem out of place in the Twenty-first Century. Nifty features such as halogen headlamps certainly help, and the size of the 17-inch alloy wheels makes a design statement of its own on a car as small as the VR6.

What's more commendable about the GTI VR6 is what VW has done with the interior of the car, optimizing the small space available. For example, it's

always a challenge in a two-door like the VR6 for passengers to get into the rear seats, right? Not in this car - the front seats surge ahead with the simple tripping of a lever, creating an opening plenty wide enough for all but the most ample rear passenger to slip through easily. Similarly, the car makes the most of its rear cargo well. It is very deep, providing more overall space back there than the casual observer might assume is available.

Standard features include air conditioning, cruise control, and all the usual amenities of today's automobiles. VR6 also offers a 60/40-split folding rear seat, power windows and a serviceable audio system. One slight drawback is that illumination of the instrument panel and other interior controls is in VW's trademark garish bright red and blue, which at least takes some getting used to. The car gets only middling marks for the clarity of its audio, climate and other controls.

One other caveat: This pocket rocket doesn't come cheap. Suggested retail prices begin at under \$16,000, but the GTI VR6 version I drove came in at the pricey level of just a few hundred dollars short of \$25,000. You've really got to enjoy riding the rocket for that kind of moola.

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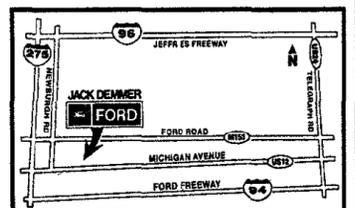
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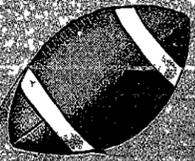
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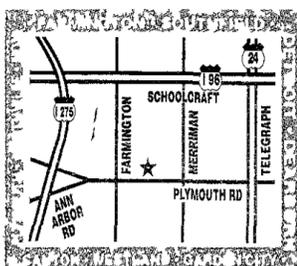
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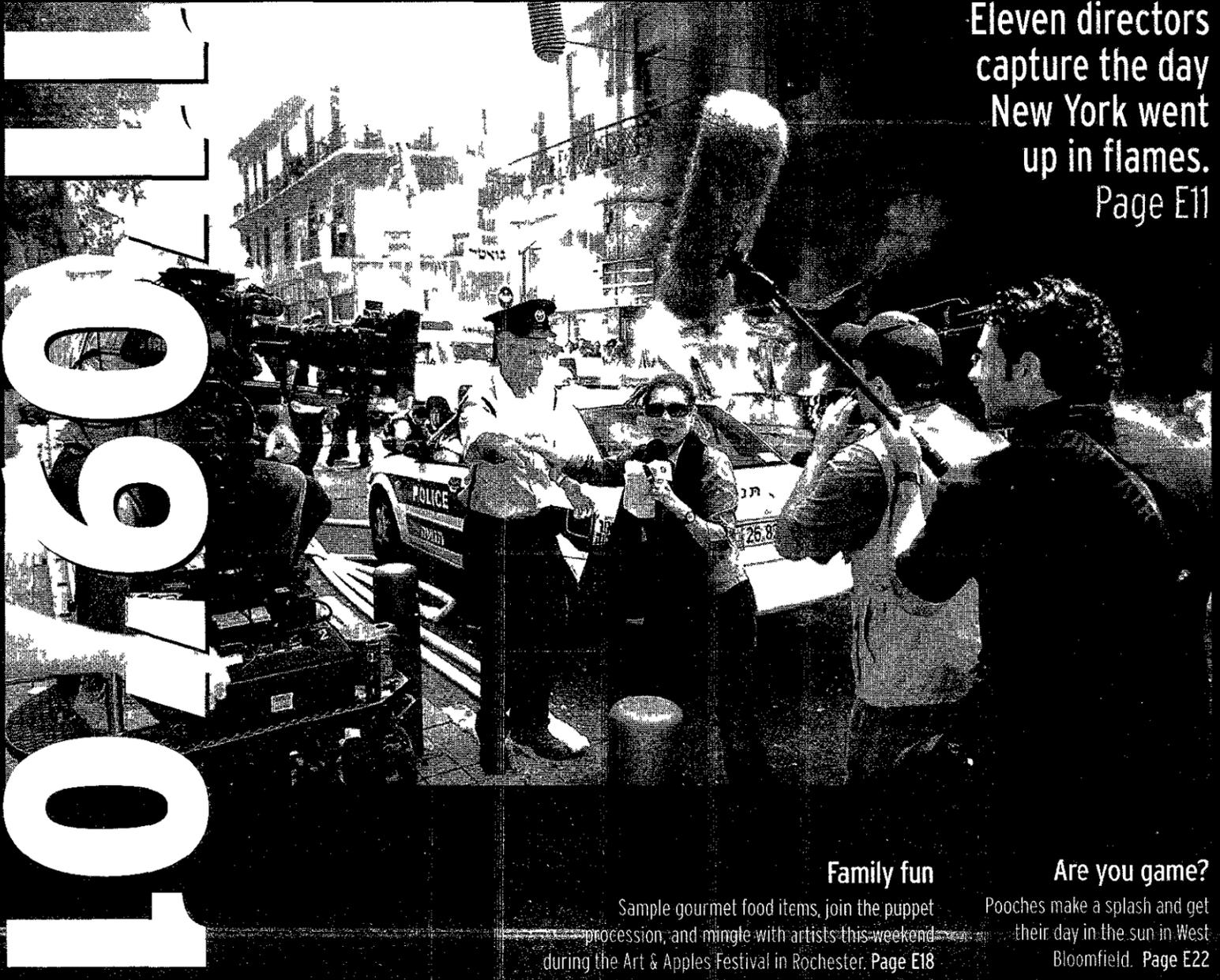
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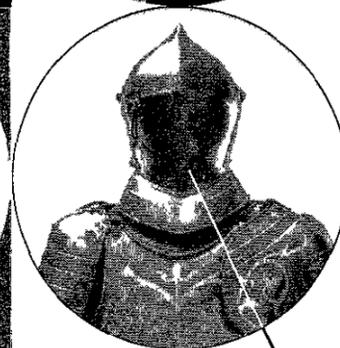
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In the art of Motown

Detroit Festival of the Arts entertains from the streets

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Warning Performers may suddenly appear, rendering services from pedestrian surfaces

That's the trouble with street performance, and the beauty of acts so seemingly spontaneous

Like it or not, the Detroit Festival of the Arts, Friday-Sunday, Sept 12-14, in the city's midtown University Cultural Center, features several brands of street performance

One example The Natural Theatre Company, a 30-year-old troop from England whose specialty is turning ordinary street activity into theatrical entertainment

'It's not totally improvisation But often, you won't notice that these people are actors right away,' said Maureen Riley, director of the festival, which is in its 17th year and presented by the University Cultural Center Association and Wayne State University

Members of the aerial dance



The Detroit Festival of the Arts brings together fine arts and street performance

troupe Project Bandaloop – a crowd favorite at last year's festival – spin and jump and

stretch from vertical surfaces like rock formations and buildings, or, in this case, Detroit's Scarab Club facade Based in San Francisco, the dance company performs choreography modern in style

Another twist on taking it to the streets comes in the form of an artistic tradition In Italy, artists in need of work used to replicate masterpieces on the street in hopes of obtaining commissions from wealthy patrons

Look for a familiar rendering of Diego Rivera's work, along with chalk paintings by numerous high school and college students, on John R during the festival

HOMECOMING

Other performances and activities take place in more traditional settings, including the homecoming of Detroit's own Funk Brothers, the studio

musicians who played on Motown's hit recordings The Funk Brothers are the focus of the recent hit documentary, *Standing in the Shadows of Motown*.

'It's very rare to see them perform live,' said Riley 'There are six of the original members in this group, and they made a great contribution to the Motown Sound'

Hands-on arts and crafts activities round out the festival's entertainment offerings New this year is the first Detroit Crochet-Knit Out and Stitch In, where patrons can get help on abandoned projects, take lessons and watch demonstrations

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PERFORMANCES

■ Funk Brothers 8:30 p.m. Saturday MASCO Metro Times Stage

■ Project Bandaloop 6 p.m. Friday 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday Scarab Club facade

Music, mayhem blend in tasteless 'Cannibal'

Perhaps nothing can inspire one to song like cannibalism does

The point is made in *Cannibal The Musical*, a diverting 90 minutes or so of slashing, stabbing, chewing on various body parts and, of course, songs

The prologue tells us that this film actually was made in 1954 but was pulled

from theaters when it was eclipsed by *Oklahoma*. The print was recently discovered, cleaned up and presented to us, minus the original violent scenes

I don't think they're telling the truth. For one thing, no one in the history of movies has ever had such bad fake mustaches and beards as do the folks in

Cannibal The Musical. And as for trimming the violence, well, the sanitized version presented here is bulging with scenes of throats being torn off, heads being smashed and hacked, and dining scenes that would turn the stomachs of the Iron Chefs — all of them

Beyond Bad

Greg Kowalski

Plus, this is a Troma production. If you know the Troma team, then you know that anything goes with them, including setting cannibalism to music

And it actually isn't bad, the music that is. There are endearing songs about building a snowman, seeking a better life and the love of a horse

Sure, it isn't as tuneful as *Mama Mia* or even *Paint Your Wagon*, but I've heard worse. I think the story concerns Alfred Packer, who leads a group of would-be miners from Utah to Colorado to seek gold. But Alfred doesn't really know the way, so they get upset in the snow

With nothing to eat, they turn on each other. Ultimately Alfred is the only one left and when he makes it to town, he is accused of murder, convicted and sentenced to hang

This leads to an impressive song and dance number the likes of which have not

been seen since *The Music Man*

The townsfolk dance in the street singing

Hang the bastard, hang him high, hoist his body to the sky

It's as nice as a day can be, would you come to the hanging with me

But Alfred doesn't hang. He gets off on a legal technicality, since Colorado was Indian territory when the supposed crimes were committed

All of this is spiced up with some bizarre trimmings. The prospectors run into a Japanese Indian tribe, hand puppets join in the singing and Tiny Tim adds his famous line, "God bless us, everyone" when Alfred is freed

And so what if they misspelled "Alferd's" name in the tagline. But you can appreciate the warning at the end of movie that "Due to the graphic nature of this film, it should not have been watched by young children"

Cannibal The Musical is directed by *South Park* co-creator Trey Parker, for whatever that is worth

In all, this is a rather tasteless film, which is exactly what one should expect from a musical based on cannibalism. You won't find this video on the shelves of Kroger, but check out Thomas Video in Clawson

Greg Kowalski swears he only dines with people not on them. He can be reached at (248) 901 2570. gkowalski@oe.homecomm.net

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Big screen

Pontiac Silverdome kicking off drive-in movies

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Aaaah, drive-in movies

Perfect for families. Let the kids lie on the hood of the car and give mom and dad silence to enjoy the flick.

Even better for new romance, right? We won't even go there.

The Pontiac Silverdome will open Movies at the Drive-In on either Friday, Sept. 12 or 19 — the date's still pending. This spring, five screens will run different movies, but this month the new drive-in will kick off with three screens.

It's the first drive-in to open in Michigan since 1963.

The last new outdoor theater was the now-defunct Galaxy Drive-In in Madison Heights. The Ford-Wyoming in Dearborn is the only operating metro Detroit drive-in.

"Some of my best childhood moments were spent with my family at the local drive-in," said Joseph Cobb, a partner of Movies at the Drive-In, LLC, a parent company of the Silverdome Drive-In. "I think we're filling a real gap in today's entertainment market by providing an inexpensive and memorable way to enjoy a movie."

Like a good drive-in should be, the Silverdome will host double features. Every night a new first-run movie will play, followed by a second, newer movie. Show times will always depend on the sunset, when night sets in, the movies will begin.

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For now, patrons will use their vehicle heaters when the weather is brisk. However, plans are in the works for

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'Dickie Roberts' tries too hard to gain our love

DICKIE ROBERTS: FORMER CHILD STAR

** (out of four)

Early on in *Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star*, it is revealed what Dickie's famous catchphrase was when he was a young superstar: "This is nucking futs!" In that brief instant, *Dickie Roberts*



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achieves everything that it yearns for. It is surprisingly funny, shockingly lewd and offers some shrewd commentary on the basic grotesquerie of childhood stardom. "This is nucking futs" might be a lame joke, but much like "Whatchoo talkin' about, Willis?", it is nevertheless treasured by nostalgia-hungry Americans long after they've discarded the replaceable young man who said it.

But Dickie (David Spade) is determined his star will rise again. His *Eight is Enough*-style show, *The Glimmer Gang*, was canceled about three decades ago and he's now a parking valet with a cell phone, a two-bit agent (Jon Lovitz), and enough bitterness to satisfy all of his Thursday night poker buddies — a motley crew

including Barry "Greg Brady" Williams, Danny *Partridge Family* Bonaduce, Dustin "Screech" Diamond, Leif *Surfin' USA* Garrett and Corey "Goonie" Feldman.

COMEBACK OPPORTUNITY

His big comeback opportunity comes in the form of a plum audition for a new Rob Reiner film. The big problem: It requires Dickie to draw upon his "ordinary" childhood memories, of which he has none. So Dickie hires a normal suburban family to treat him like a child for a month.

Dickie Roberts incorporates *E! True Hollywood Stories*, *Celebrity Boating* and the tabloid press into its story, which is clever but begs a pretty obvious question: This is the age of *The Surreal Life*, a TV show in which "Dickie" co-stars Emmanuel Lewis and Corey Feldman lived together in a house for the pure sake of voyeuristic ogling, so isn't a comedy about screwed-up former child stars kind of passe?

There's a couple of scenes that try to make a point about celebrity, how it's not about the money, women or drugs, but the love — love from an adoring public that they never received from their money-grubbing parents. That's all fine and dandy, but an emotional scene delivered

His ill-conceived stab at poignancy aside, Spade is a natural for this kind of role. With his scrawny build, longish hair and delicate features, Spade looks like a little kid with a hormone problem.

by Spade is just plain hilarious — and by "hilarious" I mean "painful."

His ill-conceived stab at poignancy aside, Spade is a natural for this kind of role. With his scrawny build, longish hair and delicate features, Spade looks like a little kid with a hormone problem. And ever since his corrosive *Hollywood Minute* segment on *Saturday Night Live*, Spade has always possessed an unusually deep well of spite against the Hollywood elite.

But if you really think about it, Spade has never been laugh-out-loud funny. His comedy is the sort you roll your eyes and groan at. Which is great when it's the *Hollywood Minute*, but what happens when Spade hits the big screen for the 'Hollywood 90 Minutes'?

Here's what happens: a sustained mid-

dle-ranged chord of discord that borders on funny for a really, really long time.

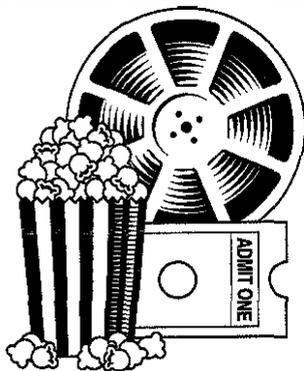
Unlike his pal (and *Dickie Roberts* producer) Adam Sandler, Spade simply does not possess "star power." He cannot own a scene. This is fine — I happen to like my David Spade in small, spicy doses anyway — but Spade seems dead-set on overcoming his *Adventures of Joe Dirt* debacle. (Then again, who can really blame him?)

Dickie Roberts sets up a funny, Sandler-style situation — a man reliving his childhood — but then kind of abandons it as Dickie instead becomes a father figure to his new family's children. Granted, Spade is funnier than Eddie Murphy was in the similar *Daddy Day Care*, but the result is just as irrelevant and wishy-washy. Murphy, at least, seems at home in a PG environment. Spade's performance in *Dickie Roberts* feels downright pandering, and you can almost feel his tongue lapping at your hand like an ingratiating dog.

Much like Dickie Roberts, David Spade seems to be at a point in his career when he's ready to do anything to gain our love.

But I just wish he would just concentrate on being his sarcastic, nasty, rotten, abusive self. And by "sarcastic, nasty, rotten, abusive," I mean "funny."

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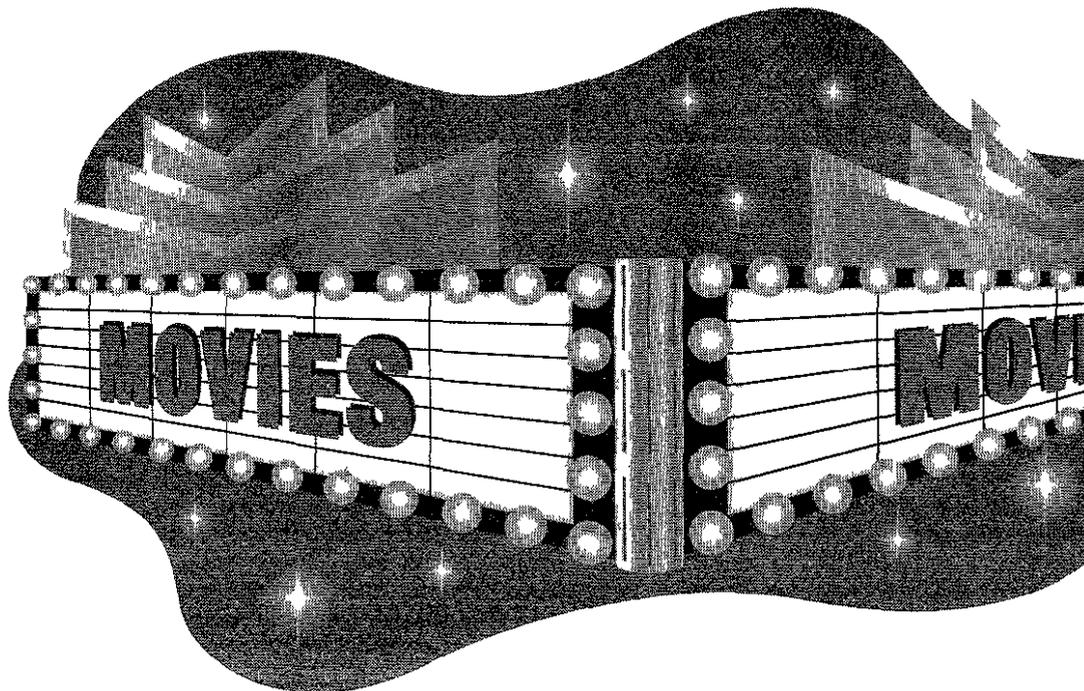
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Very 'purse-sonal'

A Gina Alexander bag is something to brag about

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

They've been on the shoulders of singer Macy Gray, XMen star Kelly Hu, and TV personality Kelly Ripa.

Now they've made their way to just one store in Michigan: Parisian.

Gina Alexander of Hollywood is the must-have purse of the moment. Customers actually create bags adorned with images taken from their own photographs.

Want a picture of your wedding party on a golden sepia-tone cosmetic bag? How about your child's beautiful face on a diaper tote bag?

Or maybe a collage of your happy dog wrapped around a purse?

Gina Alexander of Hollywood is not about tacky iron-ons placed on canvas. It's a structured leather bag with a bucket shape and metal feet. Clients choose bamboo or leather handles. They use their own photos that are

imprinted around the whole purse. Customers also choose the color and bag style.

For example, if you love your poodle, you can get a purse in the style of Andy Warhol. Imagine a photo of your poodle imprinted four times on the bag. Behind each image is a different color like pink, blue, yellow, and green.

But the most popular purse is the bamboo handle bag, said Jill Engel, events coordinator at Parisian.

And the most desired image customers want on their purses?

Children is by far the most popular, she said. Gina Alexander of Hollywood arrived at Parisian in June. Baby boomers are the biggest customers, but in Hollywood it's stars like Vivica Fox, Tori Spelling, Leeza Gibbons, Sharon Stone, Adam Sandler, Cameron Crowe, Rose McGowan, and Elizabeth Taylor.

Actresses Christina Applegate and Minnie Driver have hosted purse parties similar to Lupperware parties. Engel said the popularity is skyrocketing through word of mouth. Customers are stopped on the street when they see the bags.

A percentage of proceeds from each purse benefits HOPE for Children, Inc., a group that works to place homeless children into permanent homes.

Parisian in Livonia and Rochester Hills carries several styles, including an 8 by 6-inch cosmetic bag, an 8 by 9 by 4-inch tote bag, a 12 by 10 by 4-inch large bag, and a 16-by-12-by-4-inch diaper bag. For information, visit www.ginaalexander.com or www.parisian.com.

The bamboo handle purse is the top-selling Gina Alexander bag at Parisian. Clients create individualized bags with their own photographs.



Singer Ashanti personalized her Gina Alexander of Hollywood bag with a picture of herself.



The signature leather tote bag with children's faces is also popular.

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YOUTH THEATER

Marquis Theatre

Goldilocks and the Three Bears 2 30 p m Saturday Sunday Sept 6 7 13 14 \$7 50 135 E Main St Northville not recommended for children under 3 (248) 349 8110

Flint Youth Theatre

The Guys by Anne Nelson staged reading 6 p m Sunday Sept 7 Elgood Theatre 1220 E Kearsley St \$5 (810) 760 1018

PuppetArt

Detroit Puppet Theatre grand opening of sixth season 7 p m reception 7 30 p m performance Saturday Sept 6 25 E Grand River Detroit Tickets \$25 advance \$30 at the door Season opens with Turtle Island 2 p m every Saturday \$5 children \$7 adults (313) 961 7777

THEATER

Clarkston Village Players

Grace and Glorie by Tom Ziegler 7 30 p m Thursday 2 p m Sunday 8 p m Friday Saturday Sept 4 14 Clarkston Village Players Depot Theatre \$10 Thursday & Sunday \$12 Friday Saturday (248) 625 8811 www clarkstonvillageplayers org

Fisher Theatre

Kiss Me Kate through Sept 21 curtain 8 p m Tuesday Saturday 2 p m Saturday Sunday 7 30 p m Sunday 3011 W Grand Blvd Detroit \$32 \$59 50 (248) 645 6666 (313) 872 1000 or www nederlander detroit com

THEATER AUDITIONS

Village Players

Stage Door comedy 7 p m register 7 30 p m audition Monday Tuesday Sept 29 30 21 women 7 men (some roles doubled) 34660 Woodward Ave Birmingham Performances weekends Nov 14 23 (248) 244 2666

Marquis Theatre

Halloween Patch 6 p m Sunday Sept 7 children 8 16 must sing *Do Re Mi* from *Sound of Music* read poem no longer than 90 seconds 135 E Main St downtown Northville (248) 349 8110

Youth Theatre, Farmington Hills

Annie open auditions, grades 1 12 6 10 p m Monday Sept 29 Costick Center Sharon Hall 28600 W 11 Mile Road Farmington Hills show dates Friday Sunday Nov 21 23 \$115 registration fee (248) 473 1800

CHORAL

Schoolcraft Community Chorus

New member auditions Tuesday Sept 9 and 16 Room F 310 of the Forum Building Schoolcraft College in Livonia Call (248) 349 8175 or (734) 462 4435 for an appointment Choir rehearses 7 30 10

p m Tuesday and includes students and members of the community

Jackson Chorale

New season begins 7 30 p m Monday Sept 8 music room Rochester High School 3200 Trienken Road Rochester Hills (248) 651 3085

Ars Nova

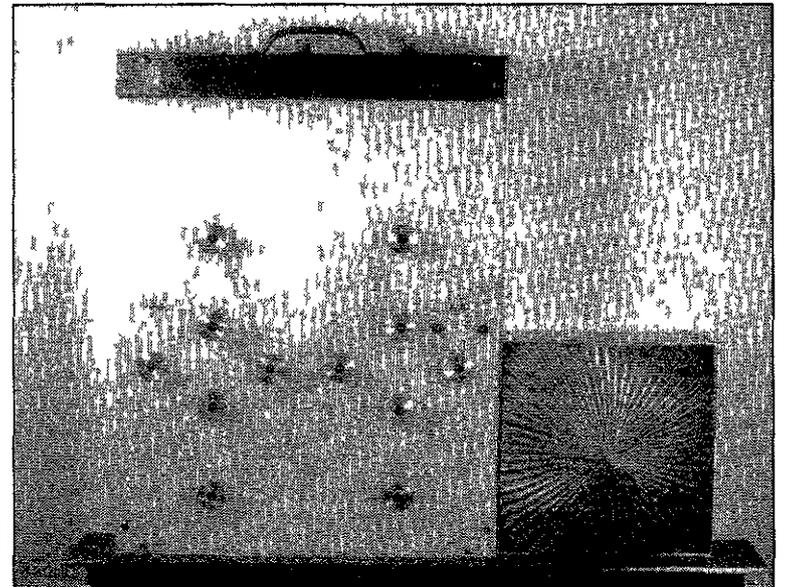
Auditions for singers for the 2003 2004 concert year Three concerts will be presented this year including a performance with the Macomb Symphony Orchestra and the Royal Oak Children's Choir and a cabaret concert in the spring Rehearse 7 9 p m Sunday at First United Methodist Church in Royal Oak Call (248) 414 7242 or www arsnova mi org

Detroit Concert Choir

Seeking skilled singers all voice parts Call (313) 882 0118 to schedule an audition appointment Rehearsals begin Monday Sept 8



Join the party as Chuck Moss and other musicians play Dixieland-style jazz 2-5 p m on the first and third Saturdays of the month starting Saturday at Shields Restaurant Bar Pizzeria, 25101 Telegraph on the northeast corner of 10 Mile Road, Southfield Cover \$8 Presented by the Windsor-Detroit Jazz Club For more information, call (248) 356-2720



Retrofit works by Sharon Que, are on display Saturday through Oct 5 in the Meadow Brook Art Gallery, 208 Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Reception to meet the artist 6-8 p m Saturday, artist's talk 3 p m Sunday, Sept 21 Gallery hours are noon to 5 p m Tuesday-Sunday For information, call (248) 370-3005 or visit www oakland edu/mbag

DANCE

Michigan Classic Ballet Company

Auditions for company positions and the Nutcracker Ballet 12 p m Sunday Sept 7 dancers 7 10 2 15 3 30 p m dancers 11 and older 6 30 7 30 p m Thursday Sept 11 dancers 11 and older There will be a \$15 fee bring pointe shoes arrive 30 minutes prior to audition to register *Scholarship Auditions* 7 p m Monday Sept 22 No previous dance experience is necessary and the winner(s) will get a chance to perform on stage in The Nutcracker Ballet Dec 13 14 at Mercy Auditorium in Farmington Hills Dancers must be 12 years and older two letters of recommendation are required must bring their last report card The Geiger Classic Ballet Academy is in Bloomfield Hills at 782 Denison Court (248) 334 1300 or www geigerballet com

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

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

Village Potters Guild

Third annual pottery tent sale 10 a m to 4 p m Saturday Sept 6 340 N Main St Plymouth behind Dunleavy's Grill Holiday show Nov 21 22 at Plymouth Arts Council (734) 207 8807 (734) 454 4122

Plymouth Fall Festival

Downtown Plymouth noon to 11 p m Friday Sept 5 7 a m to 11 p m Saturday Sept 6 8 a m to 6 p m Sunday Sept 7

Variety of events including live entertainment food carnival rides classic car and craft show For details go to www plymouthfallfestival com

Heritage Days

On the waterfront in Bishop Park Wyandotte 3 8 p m Friday Sept 5 11 a m to 8 p m Saturday Sept 6 11 a m to 5 p m Sunday Sept 7 entertainment living history encampments bagpipers arts & crafts museum exhibits and food (734) 324 7297

Spotlights market

Sponsored by Meadow Brook Theatre Guild 100 juried artists downtown Rochester between Walnut and Fourth Streets 4 9 p m Friday Sept 5 10 a m to 6 p m Saturday Sept 6 10 a m to 5 p m Sunday Sept 7 (248) 651 8681

Autumfest

Fair and country music concert 11 a m to 8 p m Saturday Sept 6 Mary Thompson House and Farm 25630 Evergreen south of the Southfield Civic Center Fair activities 11 a m to 5 p m performance by Gravel Road 5 6 p m the Forbes Brothers 6 30 8 p m (248) 796 4620

MUSIC FESTIVALS

Bluegrass Festival VII

Auburn Hills Civic Center Park 1827 N Squirrel Road Auburn Hills noon to 7 30 p m Saturday Sept 6 JD Crowe and the New South the Chapmans and more Bring lawn chairs (248) 370 9353

DTE

Foreigner with Lou Gramm 7 30 p m Friday Sept 5 Festival N E R D O A R The Roots Kelis Skillz Talib Kweli and Robert Randolph & the Family Band 4 p m Sunday Sept 7 Randy Travis with Rachel Proctor 7 30 p m Friday Sept 12 (248) 377 0100 (248) 645 6666

Ford Field

Downtown Northville off Hutton St five teenage bands second Skruff Concert 5 10 p m Saturday Sept 6 \$5 rain date Sept 7 (248) 349 0203 Ext 1411 www skruffmusic url4life com

Freedom Hill

Aretha Franklin 7:30 p.m. Saturday Sept 6
Tony Bennett 7:30 p.m. Friday Sept 12
(248) 645 6666 or www.freedomhill.net

Meadow Brook Music Festival

Rob Becker's *Defending the Caveman* 8 p.m. Wednesday Sunday Sept 10-14
(248) 377 0100 (248) 645 6666

GALLERY RECEPTIONS

Meadow Brook Art Gallery

Sculptor Sharon Que Sept 6 to Oct 5
opening reception 6-8 Saturday Sept 6
next to the Meadow Brook Theatre 208
Wilson Hall Oakland University
Rochester artist's talk 3 p.m. Sunday
Sept 21 (248) 370 3005
www.oakland.edu/mbag

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center

The Art of Fun Sept 5 to Friday Oct 10
A collection of humorous work by
Jerome Ferretti Stephen Goodfellow
Jim Pallas and Ronald Pavsner 1516 S
Cranbrook Birmingham Opening recep-
tion 6-8 p.m. Friday Sept 12 gallery talk
by Ronald Pavsner 7 p.m. Thursday Sept
18 (248) 644 0866 www.bbartcenter.org

Washington Street Gallery

Alvey Jones *The Mystery of Flight*
mixed media paintings assemblage
Tuesday Sept 2 to Sunday Sept 28
opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday Sept
5 120 E Liberty Ann Arbor (734) 761
2287

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Oct 11 opening reception 5-7 p.m.
Saturday Sept 13 23255 Woodward Ave
Ferndale MI (248) 548 3770

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\$15
Ferndale (248) 544 3030 www.themagicbag.com

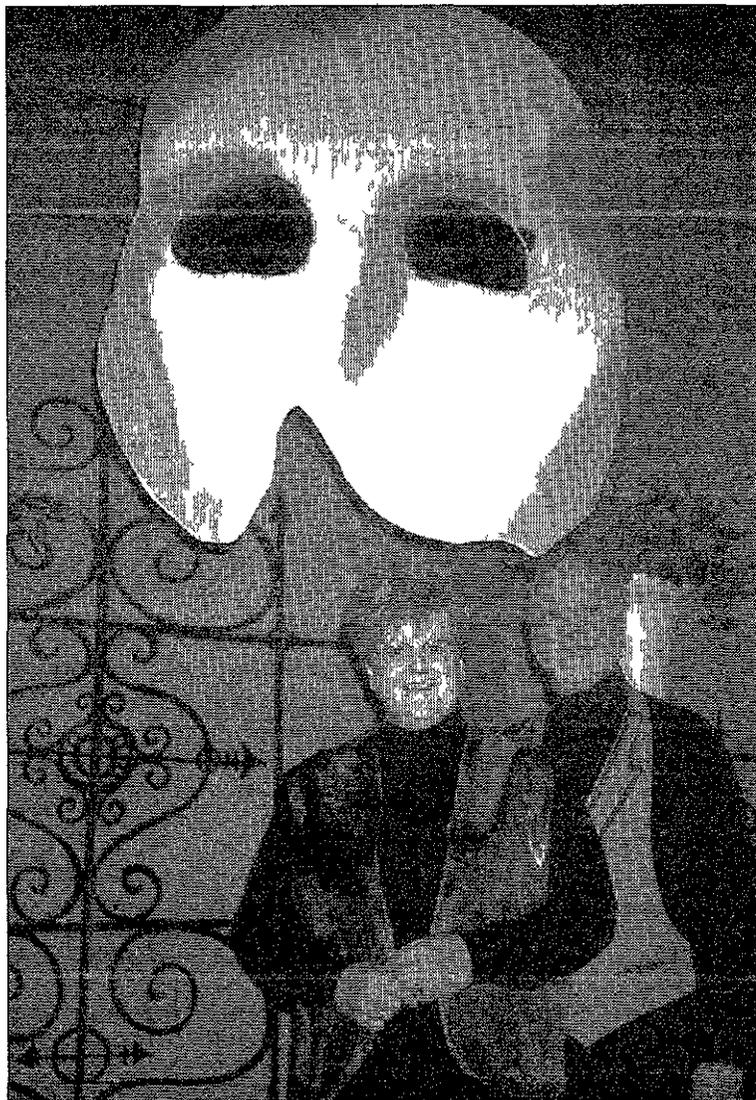
Trinity House

Jen and Scott Smith from the AAA band
Naked Blue 8 p.m. Friday Sept 6 38840
W Six Mile Road Livonia (734) 464 6302
www.trinityhouse.org

JAZZ/BLUES

Ron's Fireside Inn

Judie Cochill vocals 7:30-11 p.m.
Wednesday Sept 10 Chris Collins reeds
Sept 17 Barbara Ware vocals Sept 24
28937 Warren Garden City \$5 cover with
dinner \$10 cover without dinner and two
drink minimum reservations recommend-
ed (734) 762 7756



Gerri Leiter and Dominic Lucca are members of the Livonia Civic Chorus. The chorus is an eclectic group of individuals who love to sing. They have performed at a variety of venues and recently presented an all-Andrew Lloyd Webber production titled, 'Wonderfully Webber,' at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Join them as they begin their 39th season. The first rehearsal is 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept 9, at Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark, Livonia. An open audition will be held for all vocal parts, Sept 9, 16 and 23. The ability to sight-read music is not required, but beneficial. If you are a shower soprano, a bathtub baritone or simply yearn for the spotlight, there's a spot waiting for you. Call (248) 543-2946 for information.

Alexander Zonjic/Bob James

Orchard Lake Jazz on the Lake 2 p.m.
(food and wine tasting) 4 p.m. concert
Sunday Sept 7 Orchard Lake St. Mary's
Campus \$60 (248) 683 1750
www.orchardlakeschools.com

FREE CONCERTS

Birmingham

Steve King & the Dittlies 7 p.m.
Thursday Sept 4 Shain Park downtown
Birmingham

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Friday Sept 12 collaboration of organ-
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First Presbyterian Church 1669 W Maple
Birmingham Freewill offering

COMEDY

Norm Stulz

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Barn 8 p.m. Friday Saturday Sept 5-6
Tickets \$16 seniors \$13 call (248) 553
2955 Farmington Players is at 32332 W
12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills between
Orchard Lake and Farmington roads on
the north side of 12 mile Road

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Sal Demilio 9 p.m. Friday Saturday Sept
5-6 5070 Schaefer Road Dearborn (313)
584 8885

Joey's Comedy Club Livonia

Ty Barnett 8 p.m. Thursday Sept 4-8
p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday
Sept 5-6 36071 Plymouth Road Livonia
\$5 Thursday \$12 Friday Saturday din-
ner/show package available (734) 261
0555 www.joeycomedyclub.com**Ann
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Stunt Johnson Theatre 8 p.m. and 10:30
p.m. Friday Saturday Sept 5-6 314 E
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Birmingham (248) 644 FILM

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p.m. to midnight Sunday (313) 861 5340

Majestic Theatre

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available on street and behind building
it seems that every blues underground
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Americana band has played here Buju
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Attire is freestyle casual and up Before
the night begins stop at the adjacent
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
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ground Call for hours (313) 833 9700

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1927 Michigan Ave Detroit at the corner
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Women wear dresses and high heels and
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shoes This is the place where couples
dance And if you're a woman going stag
it's no problem You'll be asked to dance
by patrons who are skilled dancers
Expect to be politely spun around the
dance floor and thanked afterward
before they move on to the next partner
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MUSEUMS, PARKS AND TOURS

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1840 Van Hoosen Farmhouse 1850
Tenant Red House and 1927 Van Hoosen
Dairy Barn The museum's new perma-
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show the development of the Rochester
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Detroit Science Center

Titanic The Artifact Exhibit continues to
Sept 7 Advance timed tickets for the
exhibit \$16 95 \$13 95 seniors \$11 95 ages
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10 Mile at I-696 and Woodward Royal
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541 5717

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Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday
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ticket prices and show times call (800)
747 IMAX (4629)

Onstage

Village Players dare to be different; Stagecrafters choose tradition

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

This tale of two theater groups is messed up

One group is Stagecrafters, in trendy Royal Oak. The other is The Village Players, in conservative Birmingham.

You'd expect to see the avant-garde group in Royal Oak and the traditional one in Birmingham, right?

Wrong.

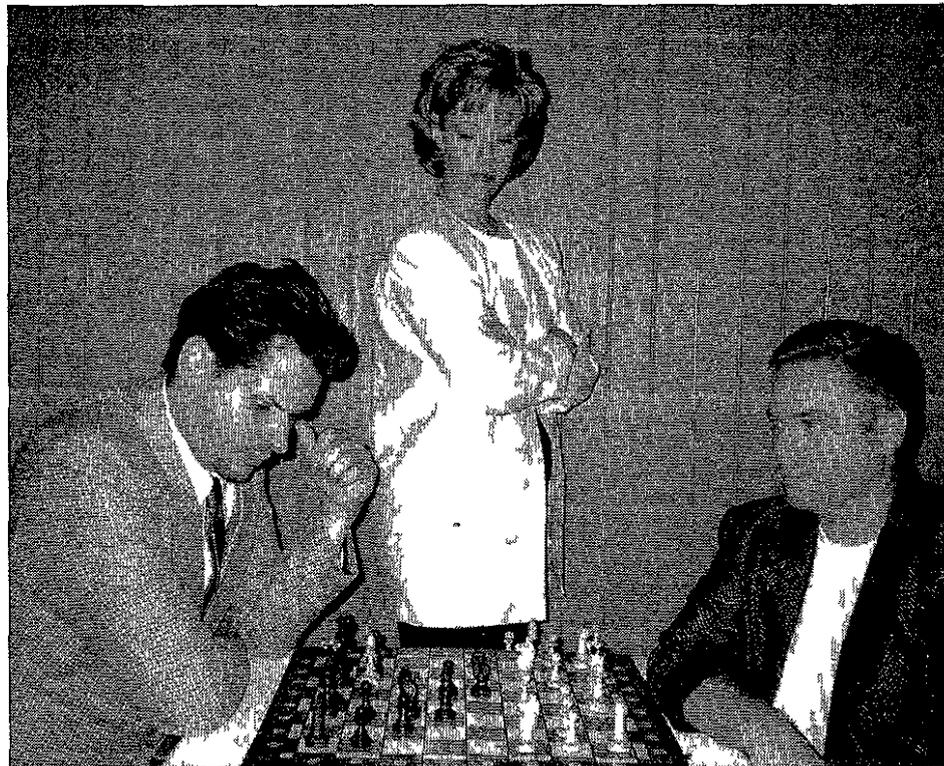
Birmingham's Village Players opens its 81th season Sept. 12 with *Chess: The Musical*, a Cold War parable. On the same night, Stagecrafters continues its 48th season with the musical *Godspell*.

KEEPING IT INTERESTING

The Birmingham-area backers of The Village Players decided in recent years to present more edgy plays to keep the theater series interesting for patrons. In searching for a word to describe the play selection, publicity chairwoman Joan Reddy considers "daring," then rejects it. "It has become in the last two years more eclectic," she says. "It's not the typical musicals or straight plays. Our play-reading committee and our board of directors wanted to do things different, more challenging, things that the audiences would love and wouldn't be bored because they've seen it before."

Chess features music by Abba alumni Bjorn Ulvaeus and Benny Anderson, whose music was also used in the Broadway hit *Mama Mia*.

The Village Players are believed to be the oldest continuous community theater group in metro Detroit, according to Reddy. Replacing the traditional folding chairs this season are 210 nearly new theater seats, purchased on eBay and former-



Russian chess star Jamie Richards (from left), an American assistant, Kelley Janney, and the American chess genius, Kurt Bowen, battle at an international chess tournament in a scene from 'Chess -The Musical.'

ly used in a company auditorium. They're much more comfortable and it's air conditioned this year," says Reddy.

Celebrate the American Experience is the theme of this year's theater series. To help push that theme, a lecture series at the Birmingham Baldwin Library has been tied to each play. Each lecture will be scheduled at the library roughly two days before the corresponding play opens.

"I love to see productions take form, all the people come together and contribute their talents and in the end there's a great production," says Reddy, who has also acted at the theater.

Unlike some theater groups who have their own acting troupe, the Village Players hold open auditions for plays.

SEASON OF HOPE

Stagecrafters 2003-2004 community theater series is being called the "Season of Hope." "There's an element of hope in each play," explains director Carol Mastroianni.

Evita and *South Pacific* will be presented this season, along with a play that has generated some buzz among the Stagecrafters faithful, *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

"We've had a lot of positive response to *To Kill a Mockingbird*. It's definitely a favorite among many people," Mastroianni says.

Originally staged in member basements, the community theater series has in recent years been presented in the Baldwin Theater, established circa 1922 on South Lafayette. While it looks like a warehouse on the outside, some consider it the grandest vaudeville house in the Midwest.

The theater, once nearly ruined from water damage and neglect, is now elegant in blue, gold and cranberry. The main theater seats 372. The balcony can be sectioned off to create the Black Box theater, for smaller plays seating 100. The entire theater sells out for some productions.

"I consider theater to be the house of all arts," Mastroianni says. "It has all the artistic disciplines under one roof - dancing, singing, visual arts, performing arts, there's something for everyone."

The Guys is a highlight. The story centers on Joan, a New York editor who in the days after 9/11 meets Nick, a fire captain who seeks her help to write eulogies for his fallen comrades.

Both Mastroianni and Reddy say that part of the fun of community theater is the odd things that can happen. For instance, when she was acting, Reddy once opened a door to exit the stage. The doorknob came off right in my hand, I just kept going.

Mastroianni recalls the time a production of *Singing in the Rain* featured water. "The first time they tried, it rained so hard

VILLAGE PLAYERS

What: Opens its 2003-04 season with *Chess-The Musical* 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12. Additional performances 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19-21, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 26-27, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28.

Where: 34660 Woodward Ave., two blocks south of Maple, on the east side of Woodward, Birmingham.

Tickets: \$15, season tickets \$60, call (248) 644-2075.

Season schedule

- *Stage Door* Nov. 14-23
- *Swingtime Canteen* Jan. 23-Feb. 8
- *Night and Her Stars*, March 12-21
- *Rags*, May 7-23

STAGECRAFTERS

What: Opens its 2003-04 season with *Godspell* 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 12. Additional performances Sept. 13-14, Sept. 18-19, Sept. 25-26, Oct. 3-5. Curtain 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday.

Where: Historic Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak.

Tickets: \$16 Thursday, \$18 Friday, Sunday seniors and students pay \$16 for Sunday tickets. Call (248) 541-802.

Season schedule

- *Bat Boy: The Musical*, Oct. 17-Nov. 1
- *To Kill a Mockingbird*, Nov. 7-23
- *King Midas and the Touch of Gold*, Dec. 11-14
- *Evita*, Jan. 16-Feb. 8
- *The Guys*, Feb. 20-29
- *Cheaper by the Dozen*, March 19-April 4
- *A View From the Bridge*, April 16-25
- *South Pacific*, May 14-June 6



DOUGLAS JOHNSON

Patricia Raney (from left, standing), Reynaldo Arceno Jr., Scott Forney, Coleen Latella, Annie Reinholz (from left, kneeling), Rebekah Crowley and Scott Nader are performing in the Stagecrafters production of *Godspell*.

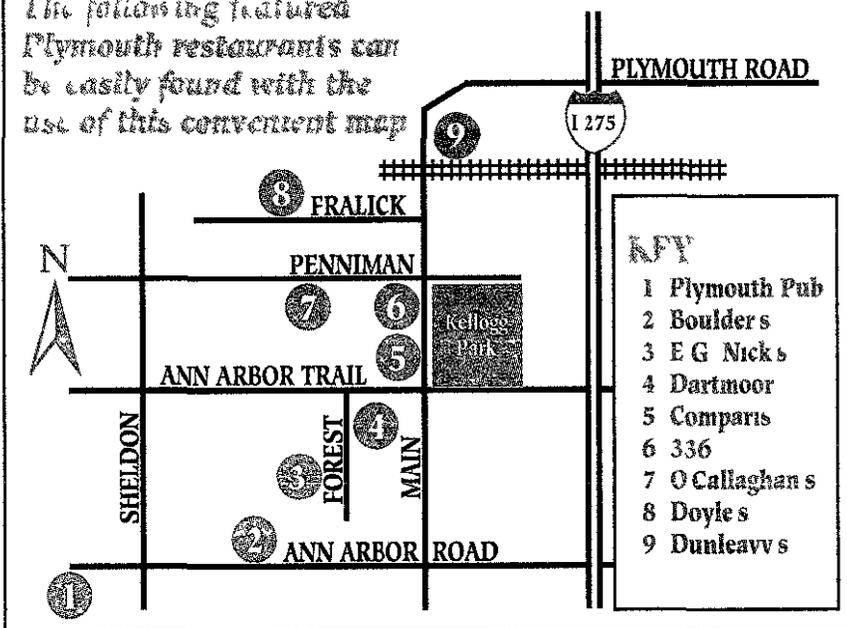
that it flooded the basement of the theater and dressing rooms."

Stagecrafters also presents a youth theater, with more than 100 youths participating.

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Cover story



11'09'01 defines the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks through the eyes of 11 filmmakers from different countries

Remembering 9/11

DFT film shows terrorist attacks from a global perspective

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

It's been almost two years since Sept. 11, 2001.

Long enough for Americans to widen their perspectives on the event.

The film, *11'09'01*, which runs Sept. 5-7 at Detroit Film Theatre, offers such an opportunity.

The film is a compilation of 11 short films created by 11 directors, each from a different nation, about the terrorist attacks.

"This is such a unique and unusual project," said Elliot Wilhelm, director of Detroit Film Theatre. "It is less a group of short films and more chapters that tell a part of the story."

The list of countries from which participating directors originate include Iran, France, Egypt, Bosnia, Mexico, Israel and Japan.

Actor/director Sean Penn represents the United States.

GUT RESPONSE

Ultimately, these varying perspectives are more interesting than the film itself," said Wilhelm.

Filming took place soon after the attacks, so each work offers not only a different culture's perspective, but a measure of another human being's gut response to the event.

Alan Brigand and Jacques Perrin, creators of the Oscar-nominated documentary, *Winged Migration*, produced *11'09'01* and offered the directors complete freedom except for one condition — a running time of exactly 11 minutes, nine seconds and one frame.

All the directors integrated the occurrence of 9/11 into their films, and most of the films directly speak to the event.

Israel's Amos Gitai puts the viewer in the middle of a terrorist car bombing on Jerusalem Avenue just minutes before planes hit the World Trade Center.

The United Kingdom's Ken Loach relates the events of Sept. 11, 1973, when the Chilean government was overthrown in a bloody coup by General Augusto Pinochet with American involvement.

However, several of the films tell stories

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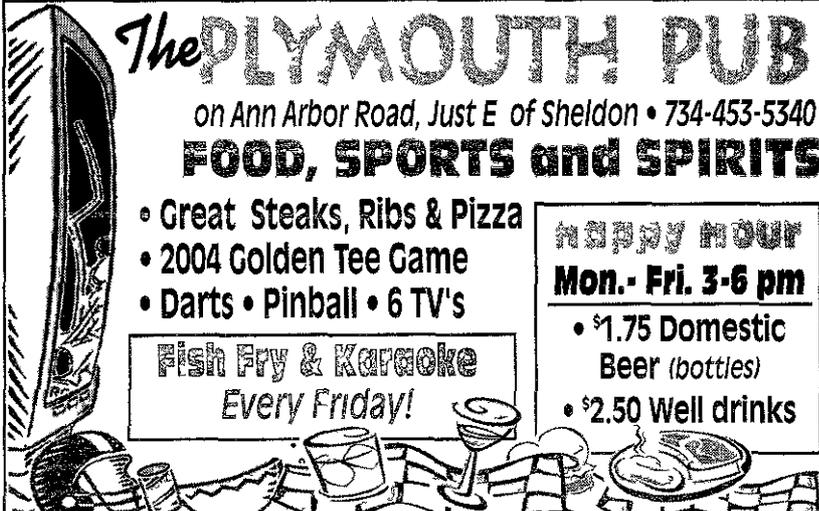
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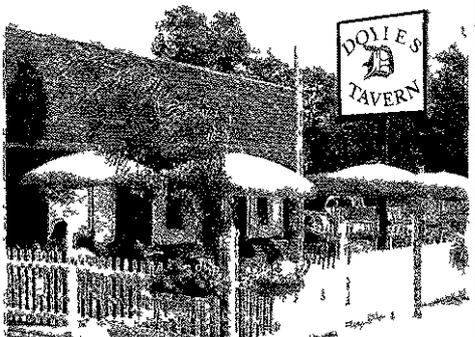
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Table hopping

Short, yet tantalizing, defining

BY ELEANOR HEALD
 CORRESPONDENT

Chef Jeremy Grandon and his wife Paula believe that neighborhoods making up the communities of metro Detroit are eclectic

In our choice of foods, so are we the couple said. We attempt to capture diversity with our bistro-style menu.

In late June, the Grandons opened Jeremy Restaurant & Bar, only a few blocks from Cass Lake in Keego Harbor. After months of researching contemporary casual cafes in Chicago, New York, San Francisco and Toronto, they made a deliberate decision to "keep it small and accessible."

Tuned in well to a trend preferred in modern venues of cosmopolitan cities, they decided to offer a short, snappy, exquisite and tantalizing menu.

"We believe that in the Detroit area, there's nothing that compares to what we're doing," Chef Jeremy said.

SETTLING IN

Design and decor influences came from Jeremy's parents, Barbara and Dr. Stanley Grandon, Bloomfield Hills residents and partners in the venture, who have collected art for over 30 years.

Elegant chandeliers shed light on dark wood tabletops with comfortable upholstered chairs. The harmony of contemporary and past eras is expressed by century-old dark wood wall accents that also double as table dividers.

Classic and offbeat come together to create a mellow mood in this 70-seat casual yet intimate neighborhood restaurant, which will be attracting area diners looking for a new destination dining spot.

Waits for a table are made pleasant at the wood bar near the entrance. If you aren't hungry, simply stop in for a drink.

WHO'S JEREMY?

When he was about 10 years old, Chef Jeremy, now 29, loved to cook Chinese meals for his family and neighbors. Yet after high school he did not head directly to culinary school. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Michigan prior to earning a degree from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York, in 1998.

For five years following, he polished his skills as station chef under Executive Chef Takashi Yagihashi at Tribute in Farmington Hills. The intricacy, textures, color and attention to details in his preparations are evidence of working under the area's 2003 James Beard Foundation Best Chef in the

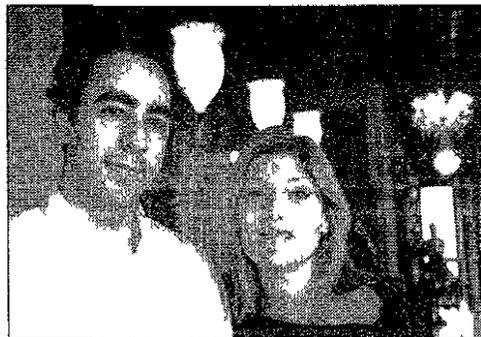


Salmon with mussels, white beans and red pepper broth; peaches, grilled red onion, blue cheese and port braise.

Midwest, whose eye to food presentation is exceptional.

Chef Jeremy credits Chef Takashi for honing his skills and Tribute as the place where he met his wife, Paula, who was the then-sole front female waitperson on the staff. Today, Paula fills the role of general manager and maitre d' at Jeremy Restaurant & Bar.

Jeremy Restaurant menu



Chef Jeremy Grandon and his wife Paula at Jeremy Restaurant & Bar. Only a few blocks from Cass Lake in Keego Harbor. Jeremy's is a casual yet intimate neighborhood restaurant with a bistro style menu.

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Except to give an outline of the menu, it's difficult to describe exactly what a diner might find on Chef Jeremy's menu. It's small and changes at his whim since he's bent on serving his creations from the freshest possible ingredients.

Typically, there are three appetizers, a daily soup, two salads, five main courses and three desserts. With all, one finds originality and a harmony of simple, pure flavors showcasing top quality ingredients.

EXTRAS

Paula Grandon's skills at matching Chef Jeremy's food to wine is illustrated in the small, carefully selected wine list. Starting from 'bubbles', the selection expands to fresh soft and luscious whites and moves on to juicy, smooth and big reds. Wine aficionados will enjoy the 'Jeremy's Stash' section that includes some heavyweights such as the highly touted Paul Hobbs Hyde Pinot Noir and Plump Jack Cabernet.

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PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

is accompanied by a spinach and arugula salad with a vinaigrette and a glass of white wine

"I had a great teacher in Mickey Bakst (former Tribute maitre d') who even on his worst day was a showman," Paula said. "He knows how to make people feel special and that's also my aim."

From Takashi," Chef Jeremy said, "I learned execution to perfection, solid food preparation techniques and the fact that



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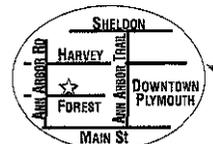
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Drinkology

Delights from 'The Elephant Tree'



Amarula Cream Liqueur hails from sub-Saharan Africa

BY ELEANOR AND RAY HEALD
CORRESPONDENTS

Amarula Cream Liqueur (\$10) hails from sub-Saharan Africa. A blend of fruit from the marula tree and fresh cream, it is truly a creme de la creme

During the height of the African summer (February around here), the olive-green fruit of the marula tree ripens to a golden yellow and its intense tropical fragrance lures various species of wild animals, in particular, herds of trumpeting elephants, who walk for days to gorge themselves on the fruit

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Music

Paris in Ann Arbor at Kerrytown soiree

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Chill, Lady Marmalade
Kerrytown Concert House organizers know how to throw their own Paris-style party

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The traditional Parisian Soiree Sept 12-13 opens the 20th season of the eclectic Ann Arbor concert series. It features regulars accordionist Peter Soave, pianist Michele Cooker and guitar-vocal duo Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo

The event is an appetizer of sorts. The Soiree focuses on all the things we usually do at the concert house, said founder/director Deanna Relyea. "At intermission we serve champagne from the lawn. By the time they reach the second half of the program

they're pretty well ready for it." The Soiree traditionally features the unexpected - like the time Soave came on stage with eight other accordionists and blew the roof off the 110-seat concert house. "He's a virtuoso, he plays with orchestras all over the world," Relyea said.

Hepler and Ramo, who performed in Detroit in recent years before moving from Livonia to New York City, are returning for the event. Their act features Hepler on adventurous soprano vocals and Ramo on guitar. "They are fun and lively and can also bring you to tears."

Ramo's fingerstyle gypsy-Brazilian-jazz style has drawn attention around the world, including praise from jazz greats like fingerstyle jazz guitarist

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Charlie Byrd "Michele Ramo is a very fine musician and his guitar playing is outstanding. He is also a composer to be reckoned with."

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

For the intelligentsia, the Andy Kirshner science-fiction oratorio, *The Museum of Life and Death* Sept 25-26 tells the story of an immortal human from the future, trying to understand today's mortal predicaments on cloning and related research.

The sixth-annual Edgefest, an international creative music festival, returns Oct 3-5. "It concentrates on avant-garde, edgy jazz and we bring people from all over the world," Relyea said. Featured is the Trevor Watts Celebration Band.

"They have all sorts of sax and percussion, crazy wild stuff anyone would love." The six-piece band's repertoire ranges from wild arrangements of standards to improvisation.

WolfFEST Oct 10-12 celebrates the centennial of the death of classical art song composer Hugo Wolf. "We've got singers from all over coming in, doing master classes on art songs."



Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo will help kick off Kerrytown Concert House's 20th season at a Paris-style party.

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■ *The Museum of Life and Death*, science fiction oratorio, Sept 25-26

■ Edgefest 03, Oct 3-5

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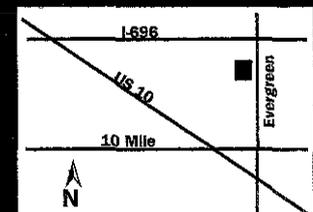


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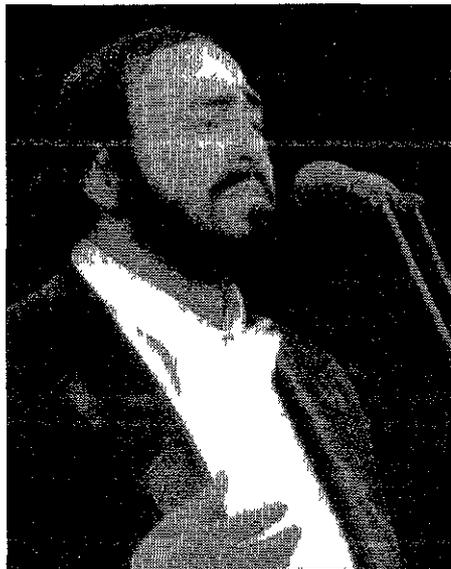
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Winners will be notified by phone and announced in the Thursday, Sept. 18, edition of Filter.

Popular music

Twilight Babies' music danceable, dreamy

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

I'm more of a straight up rocker. Alison is a folk singer and Adam really digs on electronica, said guitarist Mikey Brown.

Bring the three musicians together and the end result is the Twilight Babies, a band whose evocative music is as dreamy as its name.

Call it down tempo, ambient, electronica, trip-hop, or lounge – the Twilight Babies attract college electronic-pop fans and people with a more trained ear, (i.e., older folks).

It's really cool the college kids in Bowling Green and Michigan are into the music," Brown said. "But it's also cool that we can tone it down and play restaurants like Dino's in Ferndale, where older couples listen to it as background music."

The Twilight Babies are comprised of Brown, who plays an array of instruments, the soulful and dreamy voice of singer Alison Lewis, and Adam Walker on drums, synthesizer, bass, programming and more. The trio regularly plays throughout metro Detroit. At 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 6, they'll perform at the Dally in the Alley festival.

"For Dally we'll play a larger audience and bring it in harder than when we play the lounges," Brown said.

Part of what makes the Twilight Babies a special electronic band is that they go beyond programming – they play instruments and have a singer. The varying musical tastes of each member comes into play in songs like *Forlorn*. It starts strangely, but when the guitar kicks in, Brown's rocking edge comes out. Lewis' voice mixed with Walker's tracks makes it danceable, yet mellow enough for dinner party music. It's interesting as a jazz/rock/folk combination because it still manages to maintain down-tempo. The music's tone is layered with subtle turns,



The Twilight Babies are a melodic electronic pop/jazz/folk combination playing at Dally in the Alley this weekend.

throbbing bass and beautiful, sultry emotion. Fans and critics both call it perfect for a David Lynch movie.

HISTORY

The Twilight Babies formed two years ago. Last year, the band earned two Detroit Music awards for outstanding electronic group and outstanding electronic recording. The band's album, *If You Want Me To I Could Write It Down*, sells well at stores like Record Time in Ferndale and Dearborn Music in Dearborn. Brown said the Babies are completing another CD expected for release this year. Until recently, the band played regularly at the Buddha Lounge in Detroit, now they tour throughout Michigan and the Midwest.

Brown and Walker worked together prior to the Twilight Babies. They formed

NPFC (Nineteen Point Five Collective), an experimental electronica collaboration of musicians, arts and producers. It scored music for skater Tony Hawk and Detroit Public TV. Lewis joined in after jumping on stage with them during a show at Seven Brothers in Hamtramck.

Dance clubbers and lounge lizards alike should appreciate *If You Want Me To I Could Write It Down*, or play the CD in your car and get ready for an intoxicating ride.

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Art

Detroit art icon invites you to 'A Day at the Beach'

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Conceptual artist Carl Kamulski is all about creating magic

So when someone rejects the Detroit art icons work – a handful were critical after his recent Livonia show – he's curious, yet accepting

"If that's their gut feeling, that's right for them," said Kamulski, 61, with a quiet smile

"The public hates a lot of public art. Really great art is always years ahead of the current direction. If the artist is not the soothsayer, there's no purpose in doing it"

Kamulski's art is the focus of *A Day at the Beach – Recent Mixed Media Work by Carl Kamulski* Sept 8 to Oct 11 at the River's Edge Gallery in Wyandotte

In 1970, Kamulski founded the non-profit Michigan Gallery at Michigan

Avenue and 20th Street in downtown Detroit. It was the premiere avant-garde gallery in the state, featuring exhibits, life-drawing and mural-drawing classes, bronze-pour sculpture classes and even drink and draw sessions

"We brought in a bar," Kamulski explained

At its peak the gallery had 1,000 members. "It was always a big meeting place for artists to support each other as well as to congregate," said Patt Slack, owner of the River's Edge Gallery. She and her late husband, Tim Slack, were among a generation of Detroit artists mentored by Kamulski

Sold in 1997, the Michigan Gallery continues as Zeitgeist Gallery

"I think that any major artist in Detroit will trace their roots back to him somehow," Slack said. "He was one of the first

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Puppets, artists, plenty of apples at festival

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

A few giants plan to attend the 38th Annual Art & Apples Festival, Friday-Sunday, Sept 5-7, in Rochester Municipal Park.

Don't worry, they don't eat apples or buy art.

They're puppets, some as tall as 13 feet. And they, along with their smaller cousins — about 150 in all — will take to the festival's main route en masse.

It's called a puppet procession, but it's not just something to see. The show doesn't go on unless festival attendees volunteer to puppeteer.

"Usually the children are the ones who are comfortable diving right in and then the adults give it a try," said Phil Walz, executive director of Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts, which provides the puppets and assists volunteers in running the procession. "But without attendees participating, the procession doesn't happen."

One of the giant puppets, a dragon, holds as many as 15 children inside its belly, said Walz.



Attendees peruse art work on display at the Art & Apples Festival, a juried art fair held annually in Rochester Municipal Park.

Informal parades and opportunities to observe and learn about the puppets will go on all day Saturday and Sunday.

Formal processions are slated 2-3 p.m. both days.

Puppets are just one new element of the Art & Apples Festival, a benefit for the Paint Creek Center for the Arts.

This year it has an extended run of three days.

Starting the event a day early on Friday only made sense, said Ann Burns, special events director at the arts center. "There are many festival-goers in the park on Friday, and the artists are already set up," she said.

Plus we have so many new events starting this year.

Those new events include an apple pie-eating contest, Taste of Art, where gour-

FESTIVAL PARTICULARS

What: 38th Annual Art & Apples Festival

When: 4:30 p.m. Friday Sept 5, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday Sept 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday Sept 7

Where: Rochester Municipal Park, west of Rochester Road north of University, Rochester

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met food items can be sampled and purchased, a food court featuring local restaurants, and an expanded children's station.

New activities for kids include hair painting and stuffed-animal stuffing.

This year's festival showcases more artists — about 340 — and adds two new mediums, metal-smithing and digital art. Painting, jewelry, glass, photography, sculpture and enamel are among the mediums presented in the juried art fair.

Continuing this year are all the festival favorites, from homemade apple pies to arts and crafts for the kids, and live entertainment.

"We are considered one of the top art fairs in the country," said Burns. "But our focus with the festival is the community."

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Go off beaten path to learn about Ford's village industries

You've heard that good things come in small packages.

That's the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center, a jewel of an attraction off the beaten track at Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

The three-story structure, completely renovated by the Wayne County Parks Division in 2001, offers displays and interactive exhibits for everyone.

That includes older folks personally familiar with Henry Ford's village industries concept. It includes younger people interested in the history of the Rouge River and how it impacted Native American life,

gristmill communities and the Underground Railroad.

It includes anyone who has an interest in the Rouge watershed, wildlife and nature.

And it's all free with plenty of opportunities to learn by doing.

"What makes it so special is educational opportunities for children, plus a history of the region," said Joe Nardone, director of the Wayne County Parks Division. "It's awesome. We can all relate to home. This is home to me."

From the moment you walk in the front

PLEASE SEE NANKIN MILLS, E19



Ernest Borgnine stars in director Sean Penn's short film in '1109 01'

FILM

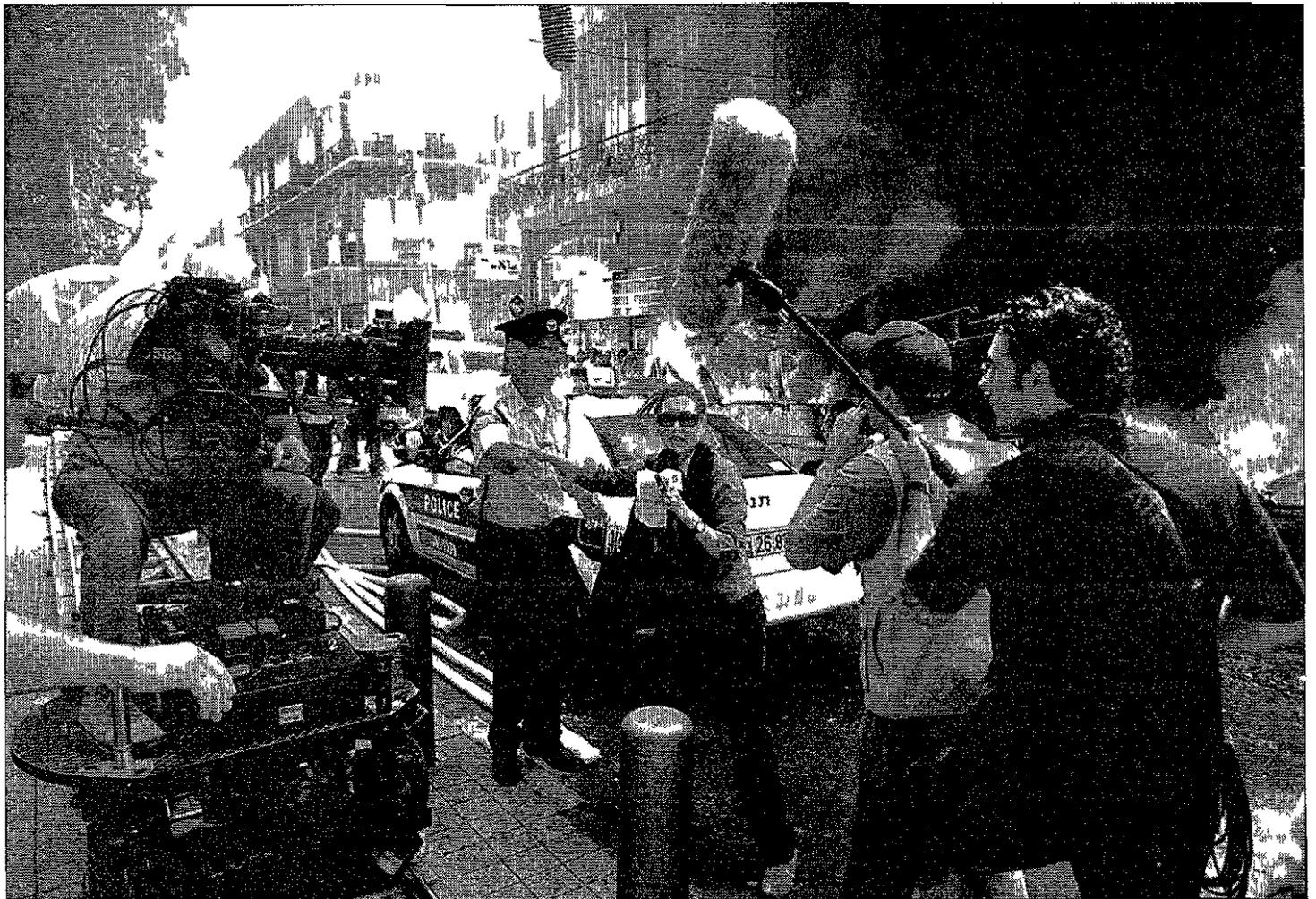
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seemingly unrelated to the event. For instance, Japan's Shohei Imamura gives us a man who has returned from war so traumatized he believes he is a snake.

Sean Penn offers another metaphor – a lonely, widowed man who has yet to fully grasp his wife's death.

Often times, such responses – works that transcend the event with removed subject matter – bring out the best in art, said David Magidson, professor of theater at Wayne State University and chair of Lenore Marwil Jewish Film Festival.

'Art creates a common experience for us, a second-level experience. We didn't have a common experience of the event



Director Amos Gitai's short film depicts a terrorist bomb attack on Jerusalem Avenue in Israel just minutes before planes hit the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001.

(9/11) per se. Some of us were in Birmingham buying expensive shoes, and some of us were fishing up North and so forth.

The same is true with World War II and the Holocaust, said Magidson. 'With film, suddenly we have a standard reference point,' he said. 'And in a sense, this is what art does best. It helps us to understand, to make sense, to know what it means to be a human being.'

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REMEMBERING TRAGEDY

What: '1109'01' a compilation of 11 short films relating to the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks by 11 filmmakers from different countries.

When: 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday Sept. 5-6, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday Sept. 7.

Where: Detroit Institute of Arts (theater in back of building) 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Tickets: Adult admission, \$6.50; senior citizens, full-time students with valid identification and DIA members, \$5.50; call (313) 833-3237 or visit www.dia.org/dft.

NANKIN MILLS

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door, you sense you're in a special place with realistic recordings of chirping birds and rushing water providing a relaxed setting.

The first floor is devoted to natural life on the Rouge River flood plain. Interactive displays show challenge visitors to find out which animals can still be found in the area, match bird species with their nests and identify items found in nature by blind touch.

Families with real young kids would especially get a charge out of this section with taxidermic bobcat, red fox and mink, plus live frogs, turtles and garter snakes.

The second floor is devoted to Henry Ford's village industries era along the Rouge River starting with Nankin Mills in 1918. A large locator map pinpoints all 20 sites

developed by the auto magnate with pictures and brief descriptive summaries.

The second floor also presents a developmental history of Hines Park as a recreational venue and puts pictures to famous local names like John Haggerty, Edward N. Hines and Cass Benton.

A display highlighted by an eerily realistic mannequin of Henry Ford gives visitors a sense of Ford's thinking and philosophy of developing village industries here.

The third floor of the interpretive center is devoted to displays on the great Native American era along the Rouge River hundreds of years ago, Nankin Mill's gristmill heyday 1819-1918 and the Underground Railroad connection here 1829-1865.

Specific local sites with special meaning are pinpointed.

Again, a couple of interactive displays, including gristmill phraseology in modern life and use of plant and animal parts in days gone by, entertain as well as inform.

Realistically, you probably can't get the full benefit of a complete tour with one visit, especially with young kids in tow. Several shorter stops would be more meaningful.

SIDE TRIP

One more thing. Consider a short side trip to the Oak Grove Recreation Area in Hines Park off Ann Arbor Trail south of Hines Drive about a half mile from the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center.

Picnic tables are available for snacks. A recent 15-minute visit yielded sightings of Great Blue Heron, mallard ducks, cardinals, mourning doves and robins.

An insect repellent is strongly advised if you enter the wooded area along the Rouge River impoundment at Oak Grove.

This article was written by Doug Funke, a longtime Observer & Eccentric staff writer who passed away July 20.

IF YOU GO

■ The Nankin Mills Interpretive Center at Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail in Hines Park, Westland, is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Admission is free.

■ You must enter off Ann Arbor Trail, then a short jog east on Hines Drive when the parkway is closed to traffic on Saturday May through September.

■ The Nankin Mills Interpretive Center often schedules special workshops and activities for the public and for Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts to meet badge requirements. Call (734) 261-1990.

Tank of gas

It's time for 1830s fun in Roscoe Village

BY MARY BARBERIO
CORRESPONDENT

A visit to Roscoe Village allows you to step back into an era when time crept by at a much slower pace

You'll see innkeepers and blacksmiths, broom and pottery makers - all sorts of costumed craftspeople and shopkeepers re-enacting life as it was in the 1830s

Roscoe Village, in the scenic hills of Ohio's Appalachian country and once a thriving port on the Ohio and Erie Canal, is now home to many quaint shops and historic buildings

There you'll find various and sundry items including hand-woven baskets, leather, soap, candles, Christmas ornaments, books and cheese. In case you're in the market for a mandolin, banjo, dulcimer or autoharp, look no further

To really appreciate this restored village, take the self-guided tour. If you time it right, you'll be able to sit in on a class in the old red-brick schoolhouse

Learn to spell, write and act properly. Don't misbehave or you'll be in trouble. After class, watch the typesetter at work on his newspaper, then climb aboard the canal boat, where you'll wonder how it could have been home to a family of five or six as they worked while riding up and down the Erie Canal

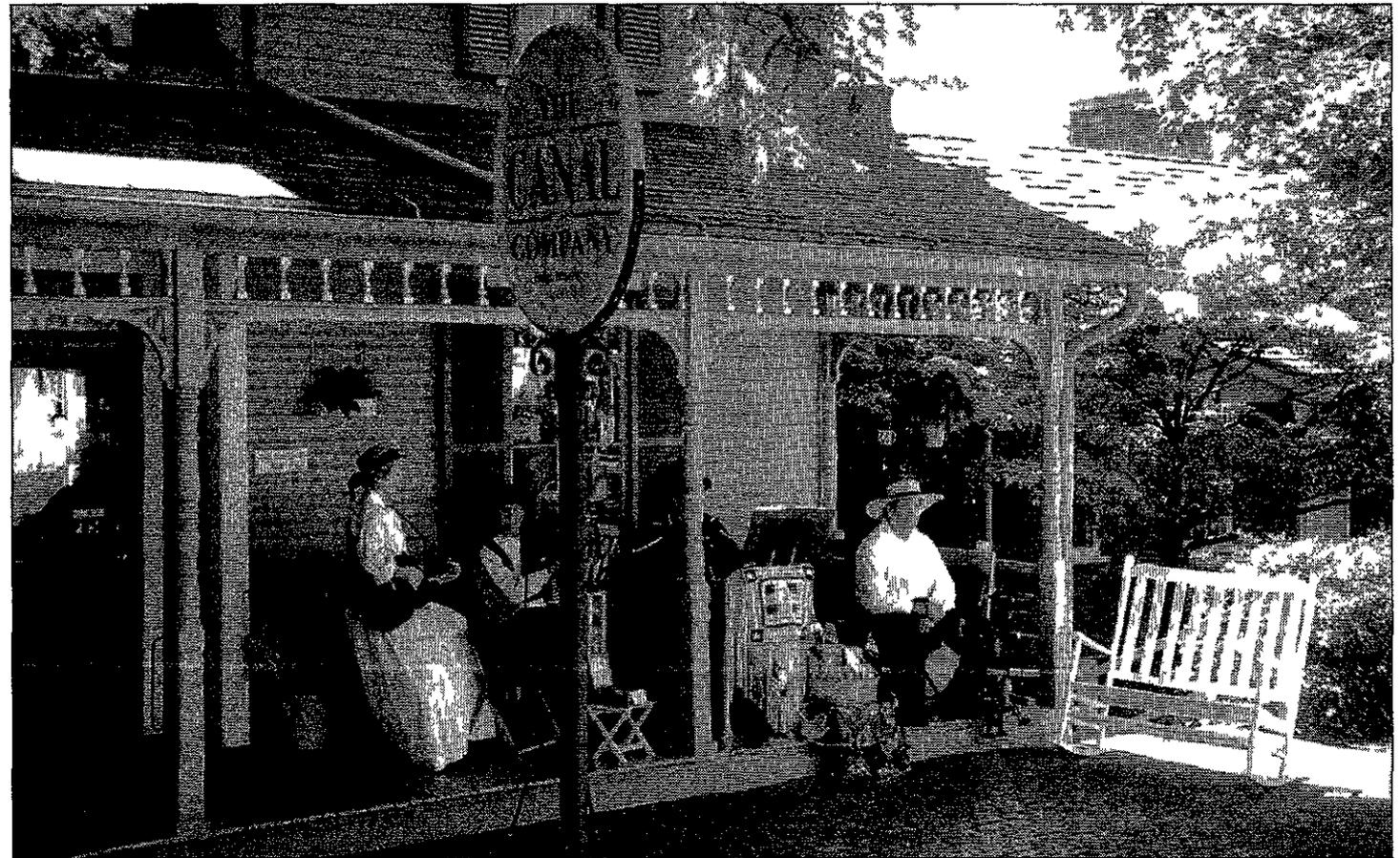
Tour the doctor's house and step down to the kitchen in the "cellar" and sample interesting staples of the times: hardtack (if you dare, for it was really hard), Johnny Cake and Spider Corn Bread

Looking for something for the kids? Walk the trail along the river (the tow-path follows the original Ohio-Erie Canal route) and you'll be at the Lake Park - with its huge heated pool that includes waterfalls, slides, tunnels and sprinklers. The kids I talked to assured me it was a fun place

You can also fish for trout or rent a paddleboat, small sailboat or canoe. Nearby, you can enjoy a float down a section of the restored canal on the Monticello III, pulled by a team of draft horses

NEARBY ATTRACTIONS

Roscoe Village is close to The Longaberger Company, Basket Village U.S.A., The Wilds (North America's largest conservation facility with wild safari tours), antique malls, Zanesville potteries, wineries, golf courses and the world's largest Amish community. Check out the small towns along Route 39 for quilts, collectibles, gadgets, furniture outlets, antique malls and delightful Amish family-style restaurants



Historic re-enactors and costumed shopkeepers welcome visitors to Roscoe Village, a place where time stands still

IF YOU GO

- Roscoe Village, general information - (800) 877-1830
www.roscoevillage.com
- Inn at Roscoe Village - (800) 237-7397
- Coshocton Lake Park - (740) 622-7528 www.coshoctonlakepark.com
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Since most of the shops in these Amish towns are closed on Sunday, plan accordingly. The Football Hall of Fame in Canton is approximately 50 miles north of the village on I-77

If you need a place to stay, try The Inn at Roscoe Village

It's cozy, it's shaker-style and it's right in the village

Enjoy your stay



Civil War re-enactments and other special events make Roscoe Village an educational and fun weekend destination

Pure Picks

Selected from the reams of publicity propaganda we present our top entertainment picks for the week. Filtered just for you.



Local band

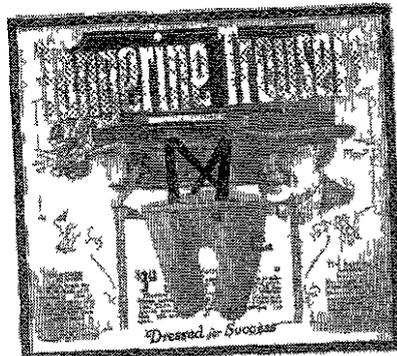
Formed in 1998 the girls of **Slumber Party** play moody guitar driven 60s pop rock. The band, which once included The Von Bondies Marcie Bolan among its ranks is set to release its third full length album *3* on the Kill Rock Stars label on Sept. 9. To celebrate Aliccia Berg, Gretchen Gonzales (also of Terror at the Opera), Julie Benjamin and Leigh Sabo will play a record release show on Friday, Sept. 12 at the Magic Stick, 4120 4140 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. The group will perform with soulsters The Elevations and DJ Scott Craig. Cost is \$8. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Album

replacment

Rootsy Americana meets pop music sensibility in the Tangerine Trousers album *Dressed for Success*. The Union Station of local music the album's harmonies and jazz influences make it easy to see why they were nominated for Outstanding.

For those of you who cannot bear the *Oh Brother Where Art Thou?* soundtrack in your CD player let me recommend the **Tangerine Trousers** as a solid replacement.



Harmony House, Woodward Avenue and 1 1/2 mile Tower Records downtown Birmingham Street Corner Music 13 mile and Southfield. For more on the band click on <http://www.tangerinetrousers.com>

Acoustic/Folk Recording at the 2002 Detroit Music Awards. The album also features contributions by Caitlin Cary of Whiskeytown fame, Thad Cockrell and John Keane. Tangerine Trousers will play at the Taste of Fenton Sept. 13. For more information call (810) 629-5447. A show is also planned at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28 at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia.

The CD is available at Tower Records downtown Birmingham Street Corner Music 13 mile and Southfield. For more on the band click on <http://www.tangerinetrousers.com>

Film

Comic books come to life in New Line Cinema's **American Splendor**, in theaters now.

The film's plot follows the true story of file clerk Harvey Pekar who struggles to become a successful comic book writer. The film was a Grand Jury Prize Winner at the 2003 Sundance Film Festival. Rated R for language. The film will be shown at 1:45 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Main Art Theatre, 118 North Main St., Royal Oak. For more information call (248) 263-2111.

Street fair

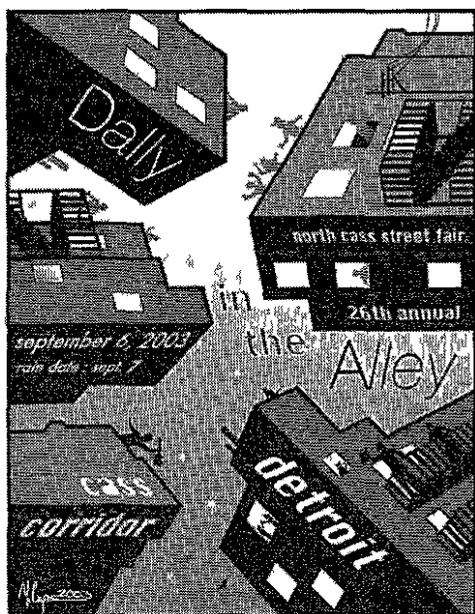
Labor Day may be the official end of summer for most folks, but **Daily in the Alley** has always been my marker that fall weather is upon us. The all-day street festival features art, music, and food.

Some of the musical artists - who play everything from country to world to electronic genres - slated to perform include Black Bottom Collective, The Ultimate Lovers, The Nice Device, The Elevations, The High Strung, PAS|CAL, Jawbone, Twilight Babies, The Paybacks, and Matthew Dear.

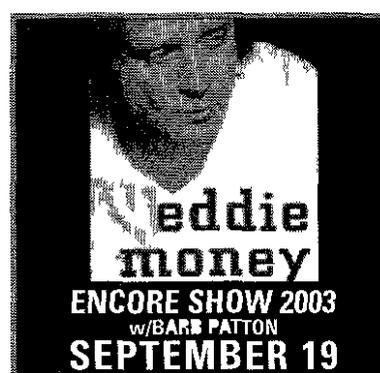
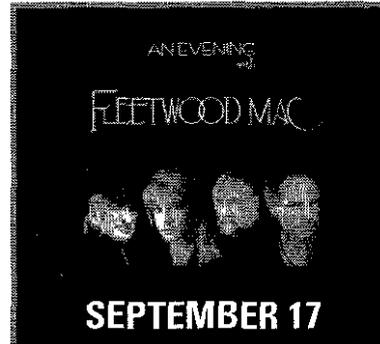
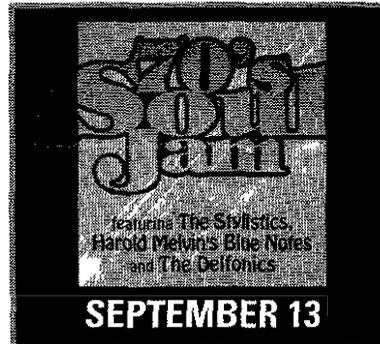
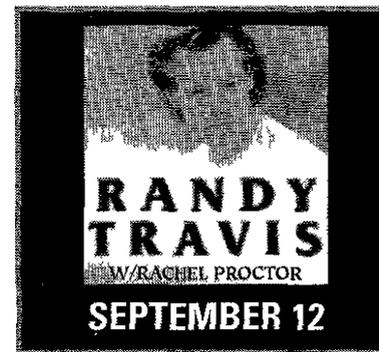
The Daily Gallery will feature works by Mark Arminski, Tony Gomez, Rachel Reed, Gwen Joy, Justine Gira, and John Spivey. The CPOP Gallery will also exhibit works from various artists.

Forty garbage can lids were given to local artists and a silent auction of these pieces will benefit the North Cass Community Center.

The street fair also includes belly dancing, a kid's fair with art activities, games, and special music, fashion shows, and food and shopping vendors. The Daily will take place from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday. Rain date is Sunday. The Daily takes place in the block encompassing Third and Second streets and Hancock and Forest avenues in Detroit. For more information, click on <http://dailyinthealley.net>



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@oehomecomm.net



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Are you game?

West Bloomfield opens pool for pooches

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Summer's ending. Cities are closing their pools.

But in West Bloomfield, pools won't close before first letting in the dogs.

Dogs of all sizes can spend an afternoon swimming under the sun on Sept. 6 to benefit the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society's homeless animals program.

Jim McNellis, center facility manager, said the pool will be drained and closed for the season after the dog swim.

"West Bloomfield recognizes that families with companion animals should reap the benefits of recreation services and this event is designed to do that," McNellis said. And it helps a much-needed organization, the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society.

West Bloomfield joined other progressive cities nationwide and also opened a dog park to residents and their canines. Karner Farm at Halsted north of Maple Road.

For the swim, there's a few rules.

First, registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 5. No registration on the day of the

DOG DAZE

What: A dog swim to benefit the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society

Where: West Bloomfield Family Aquatic Center, 6200 Farmington Road

When: Saturday, Sept. 6. Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 7

Times: 11:45 p.m. for small dogs up to 25 pounds; 2:24 p.m. for medium-sized dogs; 2:49 p.m. for dogs 50 pounds and up. (The large dog session is already sold-out, but call to see if your larger dog might be small enough to swim with medium-sized canines.)

Cost: \$6 per dog

Registration: Deadline to register is Friday, Sept. 5. No walk-in registration on the day of the event permitted. Call (248) 738-2500 or visit the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Center, 4640 Walnut Lake Road. Request event number #1271.

Requirements: Proof of vaccination and current dog license. Unruly/aggressive dogs not permitted. No refunds as donation benefits the shelter.

swim. All dog owners must bring canine proof of vaccinations and dog license. Humans are not allowed in the pool that day.

'Owners may only wade in the water up to their ankles to get their dogs in or out of the pool,' McNellis said. All dogs must be supervised by an adult.

18 years or older, and owners must clean up any accidents. The aquatic folks reserve the right to deny admission for any reason.

Before bringing your pooch to the pool, give him or her a brushing and make sure they have plenty of time outside to relieve themselves.

Toys like large tennis balls and Frisbees are allowed. Flotation devices aren't encouraged, chances are they will pop anyway.

The smallest dogs get first dibs in the water as they bring in the least amount of dirt.

Large dogs swim last.

McNellis hosted a dog swim in Canton before he joined the West Bloomfield Aquatics family.

The response was overwhelmingly positive, he said. There, most dogs jumped in the pool on their own without needing encouragement. Some owners played fetch with their pets, some dogs competed for the balls.

It was really great,' he said. "The dogs were let in to go nuts. They loved it."

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Plymouth's pet show spotlights the usual, not so usual

There are a lot of traditions associated with the 47-year-old Plymouth Fall Festival, Friday-Sunday, and the Optimist Club's Pet Show is one of them.

The show, scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth, always draws a wide variety of pets, primarily cats and dogs.

Some of the more exotic pets are caterpillars, turtles, rabbits, ferrets, peacocks, pheasants, parrots, goats and snakes.

All children will walk away with ribbons — either participatory ribbons or first-, second- or third-place ribbons. Big kids can win ribbons, too.

Felix Rotter, past Optimist Club president, said he has a lot of fond memories about the pet show.

One such memory is of an older woman bringing a very tiny toy poodle to the show a few years ago, only to learn she

was too late for the dog judging. She had the diminutive canine tucked under an arm.

Instead of turning her away, however, a new category for "smallest dog" was created, and she walked away with first prize.

"She literally floated off the stage," Rotter said. These things seem to leave a mark in your memory.

Another fond pet show memory involves two giggling little girls, whose pet was a caterpillar they'd just picked up in Kellogg Park.

When asked how long they had their pet, they said, "Oh, about five minutes." They walked away with a blue ribbon for most unusual colored pet.

The event is especially popular with children — of all ages.

We can expect to see 150 little kids, anywhere from (age) 3

to 35,' Rotter said jokingly.

Sometimes the children put him in his place. Rotter recalled telling a joke to a 12-year-old girl, who promptly dismissed it.

'Why did the turtle cross the road?' Rotter asked. The punchline was, "To get to the Shell station on the other side."

The girl was not amused. "That's dumb," she told

Rotter, who in turn, retired the joke.

Judges will include Karen Ochman, who, as a child, showed a pet goat in the pet show; Terri Bennett of Specialty Pet Supply; and Jill Andra Young, Plymouth's pet photographer.

The Plymouth Fall Festival features carnival rides, food, a craft show, and live entertainment. For more information, go to <http://www.plymouth-fallfestival.com>.



Optimist Club's Pet Show is at 9 a.m. Saturday in Kellogg Park and will include pets of the traditional and exotic varieties.

KAMULSKI

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who gave artists the opportunity to show things that were not commercially viable”

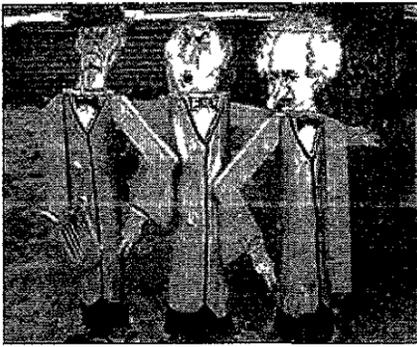
BREAKING GROUND

The Michigan Gallery was the first local place the public could see performance art or found objects – works made of items not naturally associated with art. This approach was championed by the 1960s Fluxus movement. Devotees included Yoko Ono and singer Beck's grandfather, Al Hansen.

The beach theme of Kamulski's show stems from his fascination with installation pieces, pioneered by Javachef Christo at the New York Museum of Modern Art. Kamulski's beach-themed piece is the show's focus. Viewers are invited to sit on two vintage chaise lounges, against a beach background with sand at their feet. A cool drink glass rests on a table.

“I got it at the Dollar Store. I'm trying to create an environment people can project themselves into,” Kamulski said. The piece was inspired by his own trips to the region. “The Caribbean is such a change from the Midwestern way of life. The waters are really beautiful. It really clears your mind.”

Kamulski said he's moved by installation art “because it comes off the wall. It's



“Larry, Moe and Curley in Heaven” is Carl Kamulski's 6-by-4 wood and aluminum sculpture appearing in front of River's Edge Gallery during his show.

not just a piece of sculpture that you walk past. It actually intrudes in your life. It's something you can become part of rather than just view.

ART IN A BOX

Another focus of the show are 26 7-by-7-inch wooden boxes, each displaying a letter of the alphabet. The box concept comes from artist Joseph Cornell. The viewer looks through a screen or Plexiglass into the box, to see a three-dimensional scene.

“His mostly dealt with dreams,” Kamulski said. Cornell would include a father's pocket watch or cloth from a baby crib to evoke a particular feeling.

In Kamulski's version, each letter gets a

theme. The ‘N’ box portrays anger, as red nails pierce the walls and invade the space held by the red ‘N’. ‘No’ is scrawled repeatedly around the letter. “‘N’ stands for ‘no,’” Kamulski explained. “Nobody likes to be told no, and ‘N’ stands for ‘negative’ – it's very intense.”

Many boxes include found pieces. The ‘J’ is brass, salvaged from a demolished Detroit house. It's so curious as to what it is. There's just something magical about it, Kamulski said.

“Some of the things I used came from the (Grand Central) train station. When I owned the Michigan Gallery there was a street derelict who would bring something in once in awhile and I'd give him a few dollars. There's something just sentimental about finding things that were part of other people's lives. There's a mysterious connection there.”

In a work room smelling of paint, letters dried on newspaper before they are fixed to boxes. A nearly finished bag of pork rinds shared table space with an empty diet Vernors bottle, on its side. The artist tipped the yellow-themed “Y” box for a visitor, to show how see-through marbles change color in the light. The boxes will be offered for sale individually.

“I hate to have them separated, but that's what's going to happen,” Kamulski said.

He accepted it. “I'm totally infatuated while I'm doing a piece. But immediately after I'm done, it ends. I sell everything. My infatuation is with the next piece I'm

A DAY AT THE BEACH – RECENT

MIXED MEDIA WORK BY CARL

KAMULSKI

Where: River's Edge Gallery 3024 Biddle Wyandotte

When: Show runs Monday Sept. 8 through Saturday Oct. 11. Gallery open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. Closed Sunday.

Meet the Artist reception: 7-9 p.m. Friday Sept. 19 in conjunction with downtown Wyandotte's third Friday celebrations, which feature carriage rides downtown and boat rides on the Detroit River. For more information call (734) 246-9880 or go to www.riversedgegallery.com

working on.”

This clear-the-decks attitude keeps the mind fresh for new inspiration. “He is always growing, changing and surprising his admirers,” Slack said.

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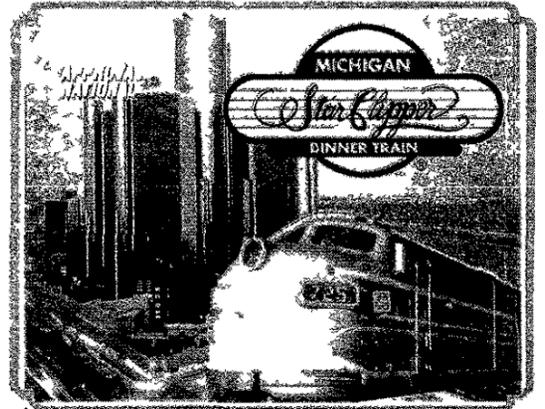
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