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Ellen Thompson of Plymouth, vice president of the Thompson Foundation, has been named to the board of the United Methodist Retirement Communities Heritage Foundation

Thompson and her husband Bob Thompson are committed to the region, said Brian Dilworth, executive director of the UMRC Heritage Foundation, "with innovative philanthropic concepts for both the city of Detroit and the surrounding communities"

The UMRC Heritage Foundation raises funds to ensure compassionate care for elderly residents in financial need

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The post office and the Plymouth Salvation Army sponsor a food drive Saturday designed to help feed children and seniors

Residents can leave nonperishable food by their mailbox for carriers to pick up, or food can be dropped off at either the Beck or Penniman post offices, Hiller's Market or Busch's before May 8

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Showcase provides taste of town

Business expo, restaurants draw a crowd

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Dick Anderson said he tried as hard as he could to find something not to like at Tuesday's Taste of Plymouth event during the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's annual Showcase Plymouth business expo

But, try as he might, Anderson simply couldn't do it

Anderson, and hundreds of other people, took advantage of the presence of some 16 local restaurants and four pizzerias Tuesday as the business community put on another showcase event

These restaurants do a fantastic job, said Anderson, a Plymouth resident. "I kept going around trying to find something I didn't like, and I couldn't do it"

Showcase Plymouth featured some 90 vendors — about the same turnout as last year — along with the Taste of Plymouth and the Best Pizza contest

The event featured recognition of the Volunteer of the Year for various local civic organizations and the Chamber of Commerce, and each vendor gave away at least one door prize

The 16 restaurants represented a record level for the Taste of Plymouth, according to Fran Toney, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

"The Taste of Plymouth is definitely bigger, which is good," she



Tammy May of Brighton's Best shows off a chocolate fountain during Tuesday's Showcase Plymouth/Taste of Plymouth event at St. John's Golf & Conference Center

said. That's what brings the people. They love to try the food.

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Plymouth gets new foundation

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Nearly two dozen people met for breakfast at Station 885 in Plymouth last week to discuss raising a million dollars over the next five years that would eventually be used to fund various projects in the Plymouth community

Those involved will become the board of directors for the newly founded Plymouth Community Foundation, which is being led by Plymouth businessman Jim Jabara

"My philosophy always has been that if we take some, we should give some back," said Jabara. "If everyone did the same, it would be a better place to live"

"I think it's something the community needs, and will be well received and supported," he said. "There are a lot of resources in Plymouth, and I believe we can make our goal of \$1 million in five years"

Not only is the Plymouth Community Foundation looking for individual donations, it's well aware of the large industrial and research base in the community. Jabara is hoping to tap those resources to eventually hand out grants to local groups and individuals

Earl Hall, owner of EGH Contractors in

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Firefighter loses 5 job after charges 6

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

The internal investigation into alleged inappropriate behavior by Plymouth Community Fire Department firefighter Kevin Marcicki is over, and the probe resulted in Marcicki losing his job

Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann notified Marcicki, a resident of Wayne, by letter Monday

Mann was out of town on vacation this week, but acting Fire Chief Mark Wendel confirmed Marcicki's termination Wednesday

"He received his letter on Monday," Wendel said. "(The termination) was based on information (Mann) received from the internal investigation"

Marcicki couldn't be reached for comment, but Dan Atkins, who sits on the executive board of the firefighters' union, said a grievance process is the likely next step for the firefighter

"There is a grievance process," Atkins said. "We still have to decide what we're going to do"

Marcicki is awaiting arraignment/preliminary examination in 18th District Court in Westland on two charges of indecent exposure. Marcicki allegedly exposed himself during separate incidents at two different ice cream parlors in Westland March 29

He has been suspended since April 6 while the township conducted its internal investigation

Westland police have declined to comment on the investigation, pending the May 11 court proceedings

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Gerald Hug of the Hug Center for Hearing in Plymouth talks with Joan McNally of Plymouth about his company's services. The event attracted a substantial crowd

Radio auction aims for high financial goal

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

The annual auction to benefit WSDP 88.1, the student-run radio station serving Plymouth-Canton schools, comes this year with a new look hoping to reach new heights

For the first time, the auction carries a title sponsor. New Liberty Bank of Plymouth and

auction organizers are hoping the bank's participation — along with a four-hour sponsorship by Approved Mortgages of Canton — will help the auction surpass the \$10,000 goal

"They've put us on a real good footing toward reaching that \$10,000 goal," said Bill Keith, the station's general manager

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W-4 country radio personality Andie Lynne (center) worked one auction with WSDP staffers Greg Angel and Brad Eichorn

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HULSING ART SHOW

Hulsing Elementary School hosts its first Family Art Show from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 26. The event will feature art work by the students, stations for creating art, portfolios from the Arts Council, and students will be creating a "Pollack" style piece of art to be displayed at the school. For more information, call the school, (734) 416-6150.

SKATING EXHIBITION

The City of Plymouth parks and recreation

department, partnering with the Skating Academy of Plymouth, presents the 2004 Celebration on Ice figure skating exhibition May 21-23 at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena.

More than 100 figure skaters of all ages and skill levels will showcase their talent at three shows (7 p.m. May 21-22 and 3 p.m. May 23). Tickets can be purchased at the cultural center, and cost \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children 10 and younger.

For more information, call the recreation department at (734) 455-6620.

TOP EMPLOYEE

Eric Hitchcock is the May 2004 Employee of the Month at the Plymouth Bennigan's, owned and operated by LaBelle Management.

LaBelle officials said the honor is bestowed on employees based "on job performance, customer service, attitude, team spirit, dependability and professionalism."

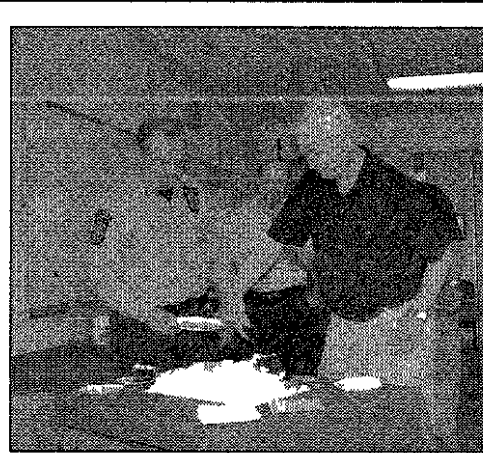
CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

The annual Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce golf outing, sponsored by Victory Honda, takes place at the Fox Hills Golf & Country Club's Golden Fox course with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Monday, July 12.

Businesses can be an elite sponsor for \$1,000, which includes golf for four, signage at a tee, sponsor recognition and lunch, dinner and cocktails for four.

A \$350 hole sponsorship nets signage at a tee, sponsor recognition and dinner and cocktails.

Individuals can golf for \$250, which includes the golf, lunch



Fond farewell

Plymouth Community Fire Department Capt. Randy Maycock is first in line as Ron Griffith, former township trustee, cuts the cake at his going-away party. The event was at township hall last week. Griffith recently resigned from the board.

and dinner.

To make reservations or for more information, call (734) 453-1540.

JOB SEEKERS WORKSHOP

Franchise specialist Mark Cory, owner of the FranNet-Detroit office, speaks at the Our Lady of Good Counsel Career Networking Group at 7 p.m. Monday, May 10, in the OLCG social hall. Cory will discuss "Franchising for the Corporate Soul," a talk focusing on why individuals choose to start their own business and how franchising "provides a relatively safe and affordable alternative to traditional employment."

Admission is free and open to the public. For information or directions to the presentation, call Ed Walton, (734) 634-2245 or the church office, (734) 453-0326.

Chief changes his mind on Taser use

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township Police Chief Tom Tiderington was initially opposed to use of Tasers, considering them a "glorified cattle prod."

Tiderington changed his mind, however, and is glad his department is among those using Tasers. He said the zapping devices offer a less-violent solution to violent confrontations.

Tiderington brought a Taser to Tuesday's meeting of the Plymouth A.M. Rotary Club at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Rick Hallman, who owns JR Cycle Works in Old Village, was called upon to play the "drunken biker" who needs to be subdued.

The police chief described the training officers receive as part of Taser use, including getting zapped themselves. Tasers aren't legal for private use in Michigan, he said.

The chief noted crime is down in the Plymouth community. "The best gauge is the community," and if people feel safe the community is safe, he added.

Tiderington described his department's efforts to work more closely with the industrial community, including such businesses as Visteon and Johnson Controls. Training focuses on how to handle such situations as bomb threats and enraged employees.

Similar work is ongoing with local schools, Tiderington added.

The chief was introduced by Rotarian Bob Scoggins, retired city of Plymouth police chief. "I thought it appropriate that we bring one of our chiefs," Scoggins said, adding that May is the month to recognize law enforcement, including those killed in the line of duty.

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Hopeful hopes to add young view to school board

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Salem High School senior William Gibbins wants to be elected to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education to make sure decisions by the financially strapped school district affect students as little as possible.

"The focus needs to be on education, and I'm worried there will be decisions made that won't be seen as affecting education, but indirectly they will," he said.

Gibbins, 19, thought the board needed some type of younger representation — whether it be a student or a recent graduate — three years ago. So, when the opportunity presented itself this year in the June 14 election, Gibbins didn't have to think twice.

"I can provide a point of view the board doesn't have now," Gibbins said. "From my perspective, I will be able to see how decisions will affect the student body."

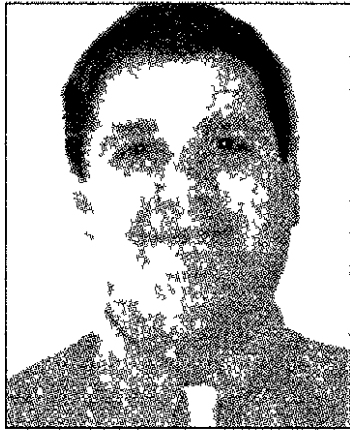
Gibbins said he's not running on any particular issues but said class size is an important one.

"I want to make sure the cuts won't affect class size," he said. "Some of the classes are too big. You can't have a (high school) discussion class with 32 students."

And, he is concerned about funding for textbooks. "We need to maintain materials funding. There's a \$50,000 cut in textbooks, and I want to know how that will affect students. There's already a shortage of textbooks."

Gibbins spent his middle school days at Central, and agrees it's time to build a new middle school.

"I think there needs to be another middle school in Canton," he said. "All the middle schools, except for Discovery, are in Plymouth and they need to be spread out. I wouldn't want to see



William Gibbins

Central torn down, it's an historical building, Gibbins added. "We need to find a useful purpose for it, but I think it has outlived its usefulness as a middle school."

Gibbins said he supports the board's effort to pass a \$107 million bond issue in the fall, agreeing the district needs a new elementary school in southwest Canton and \$91 million in repairs and renovations at its facilities.

However, Gibbins doesn't agree with the decision to hold off installing air conditioning in the building.

"I've had classes on the third floor, and you're not able to study up there because it's too hot," said Gibbins.

Gibbins said classmates, teachers and friends have been supportive of his efforts.

"Kids have said their parents will vote for me because they think it's a great idea to have a student's perspective on the board," he said. "I know it's going to be an uphill battle."

Gibbins, who said he'd like to become a diplomat, won't let being elected to the school board derail his education. He plans on attending Schoolcraft College before heading to the University of Michigan to earn a political science degree.

And he plans on keeping his job at Blockbuster Video. "I already told my boss I'll need Tuesday's off for board meetings," he said.



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Surrounded by the Salem Varsity Rockettes, Matt Adsit of Plymouth 18 (left) wears a dress he found in someone's closet. He and J.J. Bullard of Canton, 17, await their next introduction backstage. They were among the four emcees for the Rockettes' annual variety show Friday and Saturday evenings.

Students put talent on display

Rockette show raises \$7,000 to fund dance teams

The annual talent show put on by the Salem Rockettes is the team's largest fund raiser of the year.

Judging by the crowds over the weekend at the Gloria Logan theater at Salem High School, the money is flowing. The show raised some \$7,000.

The money helps fund the 22 member varsity and 17 member junior varsity dance teams featured more than 100 students performing. The show also featured performances from both the varsity

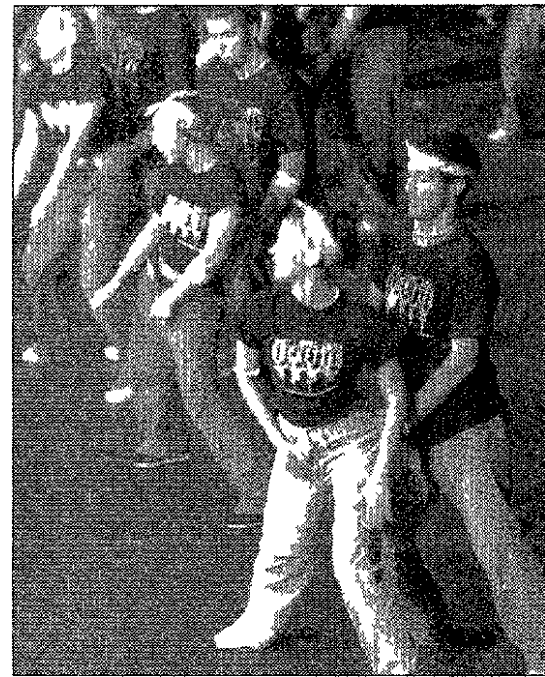
and JV teams.

Next up in terms of fund raising for the Rockettes is the Aug. 28 golf outing at Fox Hills on North Territorial near Plymouth.

Admission is \$100 per golfer, which covers the cost of a barbecue dinner, beverages and prizes.

Deadline for registration is Aug. 1.

To sign up or obtain a registration form, call Bryan Cornell at (734) 788-6714 or LeRoy Schopieray at (734) 455-3291.



Salem Rockettes Melissa Gross (left) and her partner, Chris French, and Lauren Carroll and her partner, Brendon Caryl, perform during the 'Guy/Girl number, BOOM!' Friday evening.

Union supports Mardigian, Simescu

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Education Association 2A Coordinating Council, which represents nearly 1,400 union employees in the Plymouth-Canton school district, is recommending its members support incumbent board president Judy Mardigian and candidate Barry Simescu in the June 14 election.

The council represents the 1,000 teachers in the district, as well as nearly 400 paraprofessionals, custodial and maintenance employees.

Plymouth-Canton Education Association President Chuck Portelli, who sat on the panel interviewing the four candidates, said Mardigian has listened to employees in the district the six years she's been on the board.

"We think she's done a good job and want to see her contin-

ue on the board," said Portelli. She's been beneficial to employees, and listens to what they have to say.

Simescu is seeking a board seat for the first time.

"Barry brings a fresh face and new voice, and would be a good addition to the board," said Portelli. "We think he'll listen to all sides before making a decision."

He's got a child in school and one who has gone through the district, and that's beneficial, he said.

"We believe he has a lot of potential," Portelli knows board candidate Becky Moore from her 11 years as Hulsing Elementary principal.

"Becky has the experience over Barry, but we think she needs to spend some time in the district as a citizen and work on some district committees instead of on administrative committees," said Portelli.

As for 19-year-old candidate William Gibbins, Portelli said the group was impressed with his desire to be on the board.

"We were all impressed that he would run for the board, but there was still a lot he didn't know," Portelli said.

If he stays active in the district and pursues it again sometime, I think he's got potential.

Portelli said the MEA 2A Coordinating Council will send out postcards to its 2,000 members who live in the district and hold a phone bank a week before the election to encourage voters to elect Mardigian and Simescu.

Many consider the group's endorsement necessary to win a school board election considering less than 5 percent of the nearly 80,000 district residents cast ballots.

The advantage we have is that our members vote," said Portelli.

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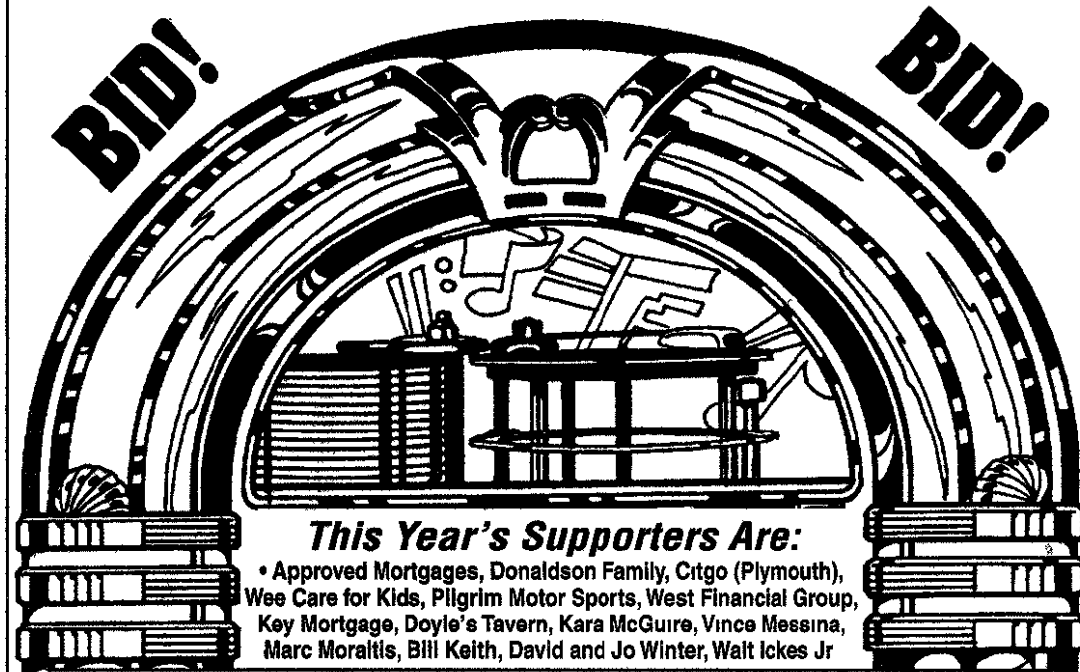
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Foundation board provides varied leadership

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Jim Jabara said he carefully chose more than a dozen people to help him start the Plymouth Community Foundation.

"I tried to pick people who had varied backgrounds," said Jabara of the board of directors. "People who were involved in service clubs, people who had contacts for raising money, people I worked with before."

"Not everyone will go out and ask for money, but that doesn't bother me," added Jabara. "It's a challenge to sell yourself to get people to donate."

Among those who met last week at the Plymouth Community Foundation's kick-off breakfast were Mark Baldwin, Mark J. Baldwin

landscaping, John Blackwell, Blackwell Ford, James Garber, retired 35th District Court judge, Earl Hall, EGH Contractors, Jeanne Knopf DeRoche, the Knopf Company, William Lawson, attorney, Steve Mann, Plymouth Township supervisor, Jim McKeon, Plymouth businessman, Jim Rawlinson, Rawlinson Photography, Salem Samaan, attorney, Mareca Sayles, Ribar Floral, Margaret Slezak, New Liberty Bank, Fran Toney, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce director, Jim Vermeulen, Vermeulen Funeral Home, and David Williamson of Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel.

The board is expected to meet again soon to plan a strategy for the Plymouth Community Foundation.

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FOUNDATION

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Plymouth, is one of those Jabara recruited to help get the foundation off the ground.

"We need the leadership in this community to step up to the plate," Hall said. "When you have the resources and don't have a local foundation, then there's something wrong. It's time we change the awareness of the community to make it a better place."

Retired 35th District Court Judge James Garber, who has been in the Plymouth community for 51 years, said a community foundation is a way to preserve the area's legacy.

"This is something that can enhance the community and the heritage we already have," said Garber. "We need to move forward."

For Jabara, it's the second time around in establishing a Plymouth Community Foundation. Nearly eight years ago, Jabara founded the Century Society, designed to raise money similar to a foundation.

"The idea was to solicit 100 people to give \$1,000 a year for 10 years," said Jabara, "which would raise a million dollars."

In the spring of 2001, controversy surrounded the

former Plymouth Community Foundation when board members publicly questioned the disappearance of money, accusing the director of misappropriating the funds. Bill Joyner, the director of the now-defunct foundation, claimed he had the authority under bylaws and replaced those board members and eventually the foundation faded into obscurity.

No accountability was ever given for the remaining funds, which at the time reportedly were minimal.

"The money that was raised was blended in with the former Plymouth Community Foundation at the request of (Bill) Joyner and a couple of former board members," he said. "The money disappeared but I'm not here to dwell on the past but to start it again and build it up."

It was only recently that Jabara was able to register his group as the Plymouth Community Foundation. Joyner failed to pay the state for the rights to the name for three years, allowing Jabara to capture it.

Jabara doesn't believe the past will hurt the future of the Plymouth Community Foundation.

"There wasn't a lot of money raised, and the resources were

barely tapped," he said. "It will take a lot of personal contact, which the earlier foundation didn't do."

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, whose community started its foundation nearly 15 years ago, told the group they shouldn't have a problem raising a million dollars with the resources available in Plymouth. However, he said there will need to be a game plan, and there will be hurdles to overcome.

Western Wayne County has a bad reputation when it comes to philanthropy," he said. "Most of the giving in southeast Michigan comes from Oakland County."

"We're trying to raise people's consciousness about this whole idea of philanthropy, giving back to the community," he said.

Joan Noricks, executive director of the Canton Community Foundation, said the board members will find it hard work, but very rewarding.

"It's valuable work, it's meaningful work, and when you live in the community that the foundation benefits, it does your heart good," Noricks said. "It's about building community and making a difference."

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AUCTION

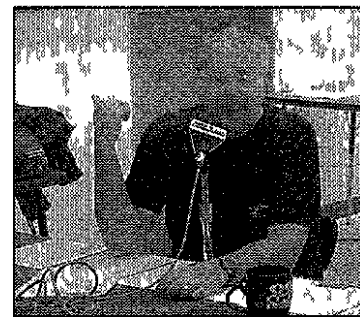
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"We're off and running. Like the ones before it, this year's auction, which takes place Saturday, will supplement the station's \$16,000 budget, largely provided by the Plymouth-Canton school district. The money raised — Keith said it was some \$8,700 last year — helps the station perform equipment upgrades and "keeps us moving toward state-of-the-art," Keith said. The money also helps fund the three scholarships the station gives away each year.

This year's premier item could be the autographed Steve Yzerman jersey. With recovery from severe facial injuries suffered in the playoff loss to Calgary and an expected work stoppage in the NHL next fall, Yzerman's jersey could fetch a hefty price.

Other items include, but certainly aren't limited to, a letter jacket donated by Canton Sports and a \$100 gift certificate for Cafe Bonhomme in Plymouth.

It's a show of support that doesn't surprise Keith, who



Chris Edmonds, the drive-time host at WNIC 100.3-FM, has helped out at the WSDP auction. This year's event is set for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

said he's amazed by the community's generosity.

"The Plymouth-Canton community has been very generous," Keith said. "I'm sure they have every group knocking on their door looking for donations for worthy causes, so it amazes me how generous they are and how willing they are to support us."

That generosity will help the station pad its coffers, something Keith said is vastly important with school districts facing uncertain financial times.

"I think it's very critical," Keith said. "As school districts face financially challenging

times, independent ways of raising funds for school programs are going to be more and more important. The more successful we can make this auction, the better it is for the school and the station."

The 2004 auction is the 16th such event, started by Jeff Cardinal, the station manager from 1974-1982 who Keith said "had a lot to do with keeping the doors open and the radio on" during his tenure. So much so that this year's auction will be dedicated to the memory of Cardinal, who passed away earlier this week.

"He was the one who started the auction," Keith said. "A large chunk of the reason the station's still here is his commitment and argument the station needed to be kept. He was always passionate in explaining the importance of the radio station."

The WSDP auction runs from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday with new items up for bid every half hour. A complete list of available items can be found on the station's Web site at 881theescape.com.

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DEATHS

C
Bernice Chojnacki, 98, of Palmetto Fla formerly of Farmington, died May 3

H
Eva J Harvey, 88, of Leonard, died April 27

M
Elena L Mackey, 89, of Chesterfield, died May 2
John Edward Matthews, 78, of Redford Township, died May 2
Adeleide H McCabe 93 of Rochester Hills died April 29

P
Helen Perkowski 87, of Garden City, died May 1
Donald C Pippel died May 3

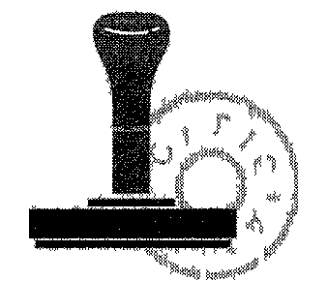
R
Ruth C Robinson, 86, of Rochester Hills, died April 26

S
Goria F Schmuiker, 75 of Rochester Hills, died April 28
Matthew J Schwartz, of Tuscaloosa Ala, died April 30
Kathleen G Sullivan, 75, of Birmingham, died May 1

T
Edwyn R Thayer, 89 of Hopedale, Ill, died May 1

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs from April 28-May 4
■ Tuesday, May 4 - Rescue run to a public building on Haggerty industrial rescue run on Concept Drive residential rescue run on Lilley, downed wires on Union, smoke investigation with wash-down on Ann Arbor Road, rescue run on Penniman



For the Record appears in every edition of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Complete paid obituaries can be found inside today's At Home section in Passages on page C7

■ Monday, May 3 - Commercial rescue runs on Joy and on Haggerty residential rescue runs on Pinecrest, on Princeton Court and on Barrington, rescue run to a public building on Ann Arbor Road investigation on Ann Arbor Road

■ Sunday May 2 - Rescue run to a public building on Ann Arbor Road, residential rescue runs on Millwood on Spicer, on Northville Road, on Newport on Deer Court and on Maple Tree, vehicle accident at Joy and Haggerty, commercial rescue run on Haggerty

■ Saturday, May 1 - Commercial rescue run on Concept Drive residential rescue runs on Newport and on Northville Road, vehicle accident at southbound I-275 and M-14 mutual-aid rescue run on northbound I-275 north of Ford Road, vehicle accident with wash-down on southbound I-275 at M-14 smoke investigation on Junction

■ Friday April 30 - Residential rescue runs on Eaton on Pine on

Rocker on Haggerty and on Coolidge carbon monoxide detector run on Haggerty, special run on Pine Bluff Court and Ridge, multiple-family fire on Brougham Court
■ Thursday, April 29 - Industrial rescue run on Sheldon, rescue run on Mill residential rescue runs on Barrington and on Ann Arbor Trail Court vehicle accident on Sheldon at M-14

■ Wednesday, April 28 - Rescue run to a public building on Church open burning on Beck, south of N Territorial, residential rescue runs on Gloucester on Postiff, on Micol, on Francis on Appletree, on Lilley and on N Territorial, vehicle accident at Ann Arbor Road and McClumpha, commercial rescue run on Sheldon, investigation on Ann Arbor Road

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Locals query water officials

The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department is big — the third largest in the country. And it's old — established in 1805. If you ask more than half its customers it's possibly inefficient and unfair.

And it's the point of debate between city of Detroit officials and their suburban counterparts.

Southeast Michigan lawmakers invited experts and citizens to testify and ask questions Monday evening at the first of a series of three hearings about the DWSD's governance, rate-setting policies, efficiencies and best practices, and long-term planning and security.

"We're here today because we have some concerns about Detroit Water and Sewer," said state Rep Shelley Goodman Taub, R-Bloomfield Hills, stating that one of her constituents told her his water bills were more than \$5,000 last year. "I'm concerned about what is costing so much for people to have one of life's most fundamental element water."

According to Canton Director of Municipal Services Tim Faas, suburban leaders' concerns revolve around accountability, communication and efficiency in billing and metering. None of those concerns are well served by the DWSD's "public campaign" to lay blame on suburban public utility departments for double-digit rate increases to water rates.

Local governments have had difficulty getting information from DWSD about how water rates are established, according to Livonia Public Works Director Bob Beckley, and as a result, Sen Laura Toy, R-Livonia, had sponsored Senate Bill 195, which would have established an oversight authority for the department, and establish a stronger presence for the suburbs.

Currently, the DWSD Board of Commissioners is made up of seven

appointees - four from Detroit, one from Wayne County, one from Oakland County, and one from Macomb County.

Gov Jennifer Granholm vetoed the bill last year, and a state house committee was formed to review the DWSD.

DWSD board President Mary Blackmon said all communities enjoy fair representation on the board, and they enjoy excellent service and water quality at a low price. She also said the board already provides oversight for the department, and another governmental body is not necessary.

However, when asked about the ratio of the department's administrative and service employees, she reported she did not know, and she also hesitated and was uncertain when asked about the department's operating budget.

Blackmon's uncertainty is part of the problem, said Taub.

"I will be quite blunt here. I deal with some large committees, with large budgets. And I can tell you to the penny what their budgets for the year are," she said.

Local officials credited the department with delivering high-quality water to residents and expressed optimism about improved communication in the future, thanks in large part to the DWSD's new director, Victor Mercado, and assistant director, Gary Fujita.

The DWSD serves 126 communities, and about four million people in southeast Michigan — half the state's population.

Water for suburban customers is delivered to the DWSD's first-tier customers, the municipal water and utility departments, and then is distributed to individual residents and businesses by the cities and townships, which are responsible for delivery, repair and maintenance of local water mains and lines, and billing and collecting from customers.

Seminar will focus on grant writing

The National Education Foundation, National Grant Writers Association, American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, Salvation Army and more than 30 other public and private nonprofit agencies sponsor a grant-writing seminar for the general public from 8:30 a.m. to

5 p.m. May 10-13 at the Sheraton Novi, 21111 Haggerty.

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OUR VIEWS

Board should fill open spot

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was left with a decision to be made when trustee Ron Griffith resigned suddenly a couple of weeks ago

Nominate and appoint a replacement? Take applications from trustee hopefuls and choose from a group? Or wait out the election process and let the people decide?

We think the board owes it to its residents to appoint a replacement

Griffith's resignation was sudden, though it was widely rumored he wasn't going to seek re-election anyway. His decision comes four months before the primary and seven months before the general election, after which a new board would be seated

The township's decision is at least partially predicated by state law, which says if the replacement isn't named within 45 days, the governor can step in and force the issue. There is some debate whether she would, what with the people's opportunity to elect the trustee of their choosing so close at hand

More likely, Griffith's spot would remain unfilled until the November election, with the board conducting business with the six remaining members. That leaves open the possibility of a lot of 3-3 votes, though with the political makeup of the current board, split votes aren't likely

Still, the board owes it to its residents to have full representation. That means filling the spot, and filling it fairly quickly. Taking applications, and then taking the time to sift through them and come up with a nominee is a time-consuming process that would likely run into the summer anyway

The thing to do is allow Supervisor Steve Mann to come up with a nominee and let the board vote on it, preferably at Tuesday's regular board meeting. That person would serve out the remainder of Griffith's term

However, Mann's choice should be someone with no intention of seeking the office in the 2004 election. There are plenty of solid, intelligent choices among people who would have no desires on the position past the election, but who would do a fine job in the interim

Giving the job to someone running this year would provide an unfair advantage to a candidate, and could be politically troubling ground for Mann. Giving the spot to a principled, qualified appointee is the simplest — and the fairest — way to go

Parents' health habits are what matter most

Sometimes being No. 1 is not an honor. Metro Detroit has passed Houston for the title of Fat City, U.S.A. according to *Men's Fitness* magazine

Wayne County has the highest number of overweight residents of any county in Michigan — 34.6 percent, according to the Michigan Department of Community Health

Excessive weight in children is at an epidemic level, with the National Center for Health Statistics showing one in five children are overweight

All that weight is costly in time away from work, serious long-term health problems and early death. It has become a major issue for all levels of government

Wayne County's FitnessWise Program is designed to promote better nutrition and more physical activity

In Oakland County, 35,000 third- and fourth-graders wore pedometers to see who could take the most steps in a contest developed by County Executive L. Brooks Patterson

But government can only do so much. It is up to adults to set a better example for children by following a healthier diet and staying physically active

Instead of watching television with your children, take them for a walk, a bike ride or a swim. Instead of sending them to the mall, go with them to a recreation center

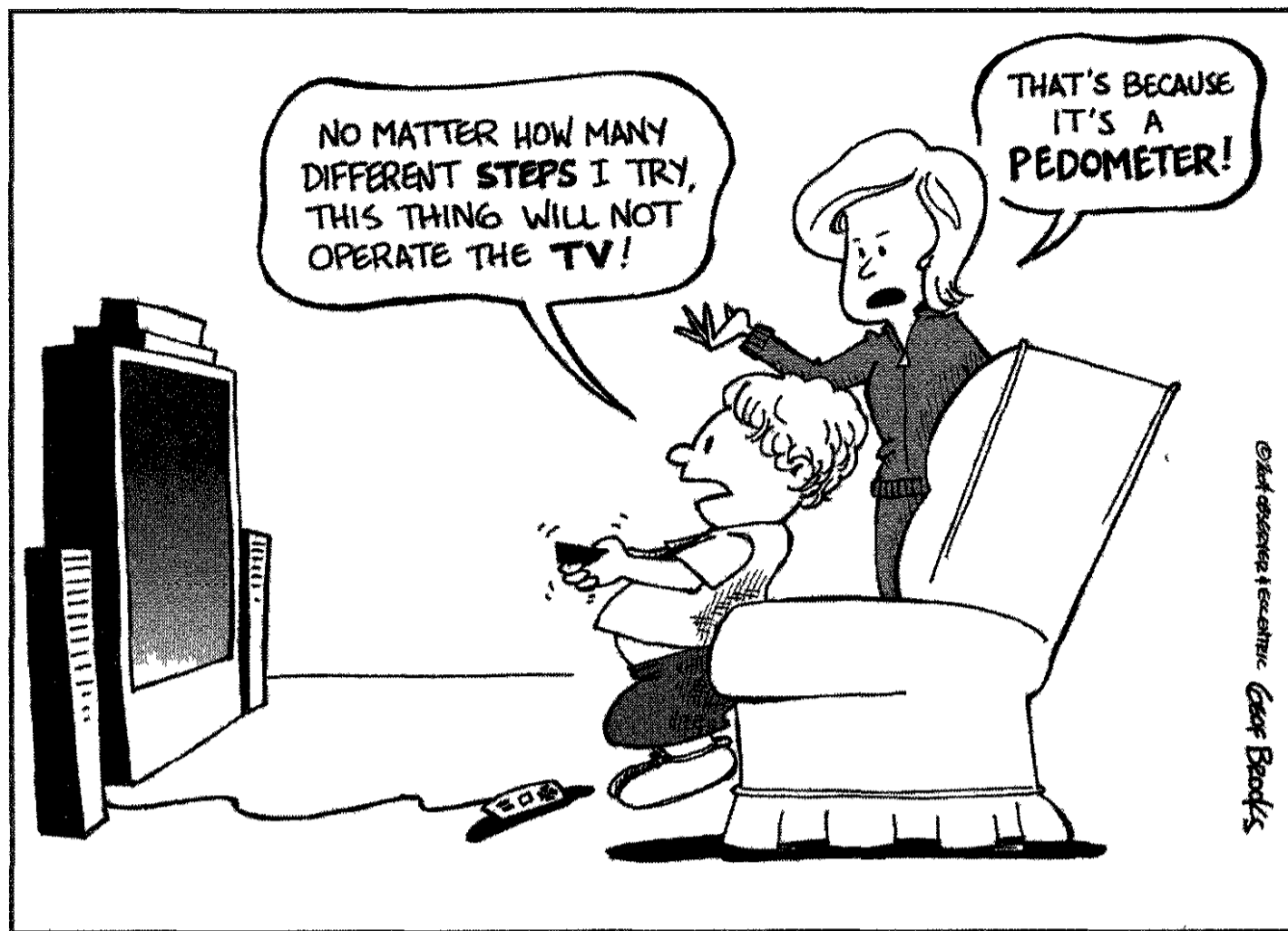
The Wayne County Health Department offers these suggestions:

Schedule 30 minutes a day for physical activity. Walk, cycle, jog or skate to work, school, the store or place of worship

Park the car farther away from your destination. Take the stairs instead of the elevator or escalator

Eat a variety of foods, including plenty of vegetables, fruits and whole grains. Consume low-fat dairy products, lean meats, poultry, fish and legumes. Drink lots of water. Go easy on the salt, sugar, alcohol and saturated fats

Stay active and live longer!



How To Know When It's Time To Exercise With Your Kids

LETTERS

Chorus thanks

The Plymouth Community Chorus just completed its 30th season with our recent concert, 'Through the Years'. We are already gearing up for the start of our 31st season

We are strictly a volunteer organization where the members pay dues to belong and many of the members are actually the group's patrons. After paying the operating expenses and awarding our annual scholarships, there is little extra money for advertising purposes

Many in our audience have been coming for years and have spread the word to others. We are very grateful to them for their loyalty and want to publicly thank them for their support. They are truly great advertisers for us!

We also would like to publicly thank the local newspapers for providing a venue for us to announce our upcoming performances as a public service. Organizations such as ours really appreciate that opportunity!

The *Plymouth Observer* has done an excellent job of giving us some additional press, such as appeared in the May 2 paper, on several occasions. For this, we are truly grateful

We singers are eagerly anticipating the fall season. We hope our audience is, too

Ennice Taylor
Plymouth Community Chorus
communications chairperson

Disappointed

I was very much saddened by the letter published on April 8 by Dawn Ham-Kucharski regarding the categorical classroom at Gallimore Elementary School in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. I can't believe her husband, who is on the board for special education, would allow her to do so!!!

As one of the room mothers of this classroom, I have to say this year has been incredible for my son! Even his pediatrician thinks so!

I love being at Gallimore and the communication with my son's teachers is tremendous. I know more about the special ed program and what takes place daily than I ever have. My son also attended the I.P.S.E.P. program from 3½ years to 5 years. This was a very good program and I also think highly of MaryKay Herr, but I am also spoiled by his teachers at Gallimore, Carol Bachmann and Jane Hasse

I know Dawn states this is no fault of the educational staff but she talks about the setting in the classroom would not be good for her son. First of all, this classroom is not down any abnormal hallway. It is close to the door to the big playground. And yes, there is only one window in the classroom overlooking the woods. You should see how pretty it is with the snow or rain coming down and the decals or decorations around the window

This classroom is not an abnormal size — there are 12 kids in this classroom and

they all have desks, there are computers, a reading area and more. They even share a bathroom with another class. Also, for Dawn's information, our children are not in the classroom all day. They go to the library like any other class, they go to gym like any other class and they go to art like any other class. It's also nice to see how these lovable children can walk to the speech teacher's room by themselves and even to the office. The teachers are doing a great job teaching them independence. And believe it or not they eat lunch with all the other kids

Our children are invited to all events that take place with the regular classroom. We receive all the Gallimore Newsletters, we sell pizza kits, we sell discount cards, and we order from Market Day. The Christmas Around the World program was a success for the younger classes. My son also participated in the Accelerated Reading Program

I am sorry that Dawn is upset that our children do not go on that many field trips. Neither do the regular classrooms throughout the Plymouth-Canton schools. So don't blame Gallimore or the teachers

I think if Dawn is not happy with our school system, then maybe she should home school or send her son to Burger. As much as she writes in her e-mails, she really should get the facts straight before putting down an excellent program and staff

Jane, Carol, Bev and Kim. Keep up the great work

Oh, by the way
Thank you to Julie Bensinger and her letter that was printed April 15. Everyone at Gallimore makes us feel like we belong. I've met some awesome mothers

Ann Marie Genrich-Rockov
a proud mother from the special ed class at
Gallimore Elementary School

Knowing Kerry

Not once have I read that John Kerry is socialist in his politics, in his economics. To identify Kerry as any size, shape, or form of collectivist is not pejorative nor punitive. He is what he says he is, what he does when he consistently votes to empower the federal government in social decisions involving the production and distribution of goods and services

Kerry's socialism would take us into a complete government medicine program, legislate business into a production of goods for the people, eventually eliminating most if not all of man's inalienable rights. It is doubtful when forced to Third World-like production that we would all be using sticks and stones to sow, grow, and harvest our crops

It would take Kerry some time to stifle industry to the point that automobile production might be eschewed for the horse-drawn cart, but his egalitarian proclivities and preferences could put goods aplenty asunder

It is only fair that all of us know what we will get with a Kerry presidency. No need of worry about John F. though. His hooks on 500 million won't be taxed in his lifetime. Don't expect any giving to approach Bill Gates' offers in the recent past

Neil Goodbred
Livonia

Soldiers: Our voluntary heroes

You love him. You worship the ground he walks on. Or perhaps you can't stand the sight of him, the mere sound of his voice makes you sick. Either way, like it or not he is our president and commander in chief. In the grand scheme of things, Bush's policies should be — must be — the least of our concerns

A strong country with even stronger countrymen, America is no stranger to the horrors of war. From the Revolution, to WWII, Vietnam and now these most recent conflicts, our country is once again engaged. Unlike the aforementioned conflicts however, the youth of today much like the farmhands of the Revolution, have willingly volunteered for this effort. No one thus far has been forced to take up arms. And regardless of your like or dislike for this current administration we are, as we have been throughout history, at war

All of our soldiers are heroes. Those who protect our shores here at home and those defending freedom an ocean away. Let us not allow our appreciation or disdain for our president to cloud our judgment when it comes to the bravest of America's patriots. Individuals who have given and continue to risk their lives for what remains to be by far, the greatest country in the world

Alexandra Wheeler
Redford Township

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"The chance of them granting a petition on this is extremely unlikely. It doesn't really present any novel or unresolved legal issues that hadn't been adequately addressed in other cases. The 6th Circuit Court of Appeals didn't even see fit to publish their decision. They concluded there's no evidence Dr. Prose's Fourth Amendment rights were violated."

— City attorney Gus Morris on chances of \$100 million lawsuit reaching the Supreme Court

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One year later, current war still has parallels to Vietnam

A little more than a year ago, shortly after we invaded Iraq, I wrote a column on the war. The headline "Uncomfortable parallels between Iraq and Vietnam"

The column provoked a lot of reaction, pro and con. Some of the criticism was justified. How could I possibly write about the parallels between Iraq and Vietnam only a few weeks after the start of the present war?

Some of it was merely attacks on my character for questioning our government. Yet pointing to uncomfortable parallels between the two wars is hardly unpatriotic, especially in light of the axiom that those who do not remember their history are condemned to repeat it.

Last week marked one year since President George W. Bush stood on the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, underneath a banner that boasted "Mission Accomplished" and declared an end to "major combat" in Iraq.

So this sounds like a pretty good time to review the parallels I noted between Iraq and Vietnam, and see where we are today. The strongest had to do with the economy. During Vietnam, President Lyndon Johnson's policy was that we could have both "guns and butter." Rejecting tax increases to pay for the war paved the way for rapidly increasing budget deficits, which in turn helped drive inflation up, causing the Federal Reserve to eventually push up interest rates to double-digit levels. All this triggered the devastating recession of the early 1980s.

Today, economists are warning of a "fiscal train wreck." The federal deficit is at record-setting proportions, the product of the recession (now ending) and the Bush tax cuts, together with very large extra expenditures — some of them hidden — for the war and for reconstruction in Iraq. Deficit spending usually results in inflation, and big deficits usually result in big inflation. And the standard way to control inflation — by increasing interest rates, at which the Federal Reserve is now hinting — often results in a full-blown recession.

Another parallel has to do with our failure in both Iraq and Vietnam to understand the enemy. After Vietnam, former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara admitted he and other war planners hadn't understood Vietnamese history and culture and the impact of French colonialism on the country. Most Vietnamese regarded American troops as little

more than the newest round of western colonialist invaders and were prepared to fight us to the death.

By now, we are all aware how utterly wrong Vice President Dick Cheney and Defense Secretary Don Rumsfeld were when they asserted that the Iraqis would welcome our troops as "liberators" and greet them with flowers and candy.

Recent polls demonstrate that most Iraqis regard us as infidel invaders instead, and that a majority wants us out of the country. PDQ, even though they recognize our departure would probably make them less safe.

A last parallel has to do with troops and leadership. American troops in Vietnam, even after they recognized the war was probably the wrong war at the wrong time and the wrong place, fought bravely. They were disgracefully mistreated when they came home to an ungrateful country. American troops in Iraq are handling their difficult, dangerous and subtle mission with professionalism, loyalty and courage.

I hope when they come home — whether safe, wounded or dead — they are treated as the heroes nearly all of them are (despite the apparent disgusting mistreatment of prisoners by a few) and not as objects, or political pawns. The current attempts to censor photographs of flag-draped coffins is yet another indefensible attempt to sugarcoat the fact that brave men and women are inevitably harmed when they go to war.

And as for leadership. President Johnson disappointed an entire nation when he tried to mislead us that there was "light at the end of the tunnel," when he knew that was not the case. In the case of Iraq, we are by now all familiar with the fundamental misjudgments and intelligence failures that led President Bush and his advisers to invade Iraq in the first place. Their arrogant assumptions about our success and the way we would be received in Iraq and the Middle East generally have a great deal to do with the inept way the war and especially the occupation was planned and the ceaseless ongoing attempts to cover up the real costs and soft-pedal the bad news.

President Johnson was driven from office in 1968 because his conduct opened up a "credibility gap" between his presidency and the American people. We all should hope President Bush is wise enough to avoid a similar fate.

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

Moms will march again to battle gun violence

Once again, the "Million Moms" are not just sitting around this Mother's Day.

Many will be on the march in Washington, D.C., as they were four years ago, hoping to call attention to the gun violence within our nation.

In some cases, they will be the same moms who marched April 25 in Washington to uphold the right of women to make their own choice as to whether or not to have a child.

And some may also be among those attending tonight's "Mother's Peace Day Dinner" at 7 p.m. at the Troy Hilton. That is where the metro Detroit chapter of WAND, a national women's anti-war organization, will honor Michigan Supreme Court Justice Marilyn Kelly, educator and counselor Lola M. Jones and Southfield Mayor Brenda Lawrence for making ours a more peaceful world.

"Sadly," said Barb Case, a co-captain of the Michigan Million Mom March chapter, "the last four years has brought little change for the good in our efforts to curb gun violence."

Part of that, the Plymouth resident said, can be attributed to 9/11 "when the focus understandably shifted to terrorism, war and economic issues."

"We are still battling an epidemic of domestic terror in this country every day in every state, one that could be dramatically reduced with sensible gun laws that would keep guns out of the hands of kids and criminals," Case said.

"Every day, more than 80 Americans die from gun violence," according to the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence. "More children and teens die from gun violence than from cancer, pneumonia, influenza and HIV/AIDS combined."

In 2002, the most recent year for which statistics are available, 3,012 children and teens were killed by gunfire in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control. These included murders, suicides and accidental shootings.

I was among the estimated 750,000 people who jammed the National Mall in Washington, D.C., on Mother's Day 2000 to help focus nationwide attention on sensible gun control.

This year, the moms will plant themselves on the Capitol steps to specifically urge Congress to renew the 1994 assault weapons

ban, due to expire in September. "Stop the Assault" is their rallying cry.

Kathie Kerr, from West Bloomfield, will again take her niece, Mary Burke, 17, whom her sister adopted from a violent home. "Because of her life experiences, she cares a lot," Kerr said.

"This is really more of a rally," said Kerr, who is organizing bus transportation for the trip. "We're calling attention to what's going on in cities like Detroit, where there have been an incredible number of murders (117 through early April) this year."

"This has a different feel to it," agreed Lori Spillane, who attended four years ago with her sister. "You can't recreate Woodstock."

She'll make the trip from her Troy home with her husband Brian and daughters Breanna, 8, and Amanda, 6. "I want my kids to see women making a difference in their children's lives," Spillane told me. "I want them to know there is always something we can do."

Kathy Ross, of Bloomfield Hills, called the last march "one of the most moving experiences I've ever had." She is not only marching again, but her dining room currently is the "garden" for the hundreds of silk corsages being fashioned for the Michigan Moms to sell at the rally as a fund-raiser.

"I'm just back from 'Choice,'" West Bloomfield resident Irene Anbender told me, as she prepared to return to Washington for the gun control rally. "It was wonderful. I saw so many young people who were demonstrating for the first time."

Here in Michigan, young people will lead their own "Halt The Assault" Silent March, 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday on the steps of the Michigan Capitol Building in Lansing. They will line up a pair of shoes for every state resident who died of gun violence in 2002.

Congress named Mother's Day a national holiday in 1914, honoring a woman's role in the home. But that's not what Julia Ward Howe had in mind back in 1872 when she initiated Mother's Peace Day to dramatize the cause of world disarmament.

As guns blaze both outside and inside our nation, it is crucial that on this Mother's Day women work — within their homes and out in the world — to silence them.

Happy Mother's Peace Day

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is a former managing editor of the *Eccentric Newspapers*. Her e-mail is jberne@att.net. You can help a member of metro Detroit's SOSAD group attend the rally by contributing \$75 to Million Mom March of Michigan, P.O. Box 24603, Detroit, MI 48224 or calling (248) 988 0004.



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March of Dimes walk in park is one for all the babies

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Ramona Henderson of Canton was among the many volunteers at the March of Dimes WalkAmerica Saturday, April 24, in Hines Park.

"I have a personal interest in it because of my son" Bryce, who will be 4 in July, weighed just over two pounds at birth.

Henderson was among participants in the March of Dimes' biggest fund-raiser and national tradition with a 34-year history. The local walk began Saturday at 9 a.m. at Nankin Mills in Westland, with participants heading west along Hines Drive through Livonia to Plymouth Township, and then back again to complete the six-mile distance.

Proceeds from various WalkAmerica events support the mission of preventing birth defects and infant mortality through research, education, community services and advocacy.

Henderson works for HBO, an affiliate of event sponsor Comcast. Bryce is in good health but does have some respiratory problems, she said. She praised the medical team at the University of Michigan, where he receives care.

"He truly is a miracle baby," she said. Bryce was in the hospital from July to October when he was born, and she prayed for him.

"I don't discourage him from doing anything the other children do. It's important to let children live their lives," Henderson said.

Walking the route Saturday was Cathy Cordle of Farmington Hills, a teacher at East Middle School in the Farmington district. Her son Jeffrey died after being born 15 weeks early in February 2003. "Don't give up" is what Cordle tells parents of preemies. The outcome was never in our hands to begin with.

Cordle did the WalkAmerica for the first time last year by herself. This year, she had



Erin Hietala, 13, of Northville has her dog Lucky, pull her along Hines Drive for the March of Dimes walk.

some company, including her son, Christopher, 9, and two teacher friends from East Cordle also has a daughter, Brittany, 17.

Teacher Carol Sethi and husband Sanjay of West Bloomfield walked with their infant quads and the Cordles. Friend Beth Iatrou of West Bloomfield, also an East teacher, joined in.

The four Sethi babies, now 13 months, slowed the group down a bit.

Cordle noted it was nice to have a success story such as the Sethi family to celebrate. "We are celebrating our Earth angels and our heavenly angels," she said.

Iatrou walked "to support my friends. I didn't want them walking alone." Both her kids, ages 3 and 6 1/2, are healthy.

As the group approached a checkpoint, volunteer Michelle Fuchs of Westland checked them in. She's a staffer for Plymouth-based Metaldyne, an event sponsor. Fuchs, who helped with the checkpoint and registration, praised colleague Tina Doherty for all her hard work.

"It was great, well worth the effort," said Fuchs, a first-time volunteer and mom to two healthy sons. Her company has been involved in the past.

I think it went very well.

volunteer Amy Otto, a Comcast staffer and Milford resident, agreed a bit down the road. "The weather was beautiful."

Comcast employees like to get involved and support their community, Otto added. Participants enjoyed games and prizes at the checkpoint.

Comcast volunteer Charlene Nippa of Canton has been active with March of Dimes for more than 40 years, helping to mail envelopes and other tasks. "I think March of Dimes is the best," said Nippa, whose niece recently had premature twins who are doing well.

Resting just past the finish line was Patricia Putt of Windsor, Ontario, who has participated in the event the past seven years. She married a Canadian but teaches fourth grade at Gallmore Elementary School in Canton.

Putt's 5 1/2-month-old son wasn't a preemie, but she enjoys supporting the cause and doing some walking. "It feels better than writing a check," she said with a smile. Her friend had a preemie who is doing well now.

WalkAmerica events are being held through May 8 at a number of sites in Michigan. For information call (800) BIG WALK or (248) 359-1550 or visit www.marchofdimes.com/michigan/ on the Web.

Big Boy to wait three more weeks for chance in court

According to its owner, the Big Boy statue which stands in front of the Ford Road restaurant, is art and should stay where it is. According to Canton Township ordinance enforcement, it's a sign — one that is in violation of the township's sign ordinance and should be removed.

The statue's fate will hang in the balance for another three weeks, as attorneys for the township and the business owner gather more information and prepare arguments.

Representatives on both sides of the debate appeared Tuesday morning in front of Judge Ron Lowe at the 35th District Court.

"We've received at least 40 letters, and the township has received hundreds, from people who want to save the Big Boy statue," said Rana Matars, who owns the restaurant with her husband, Tony.

Standing in a hallway outside the courtroom, she leafed through a stack of letters from people throughout the state, and letters from school children who have written to her, encouraging her to fight to save the statue. "This child thinks we will kill Big Boy if we take him away from his home, and that is his home," she said, holding up a letter, written in crayon.

The dispute started shortly after the Matars bought the restaurant at the end of 2002. The township's sign ordinance dictates the limits on sign size, placement and number.

The Matars constructed a 24-square-foot ground sign, as well as a sign on the side of the building. But the statue is considered a second



The Canton Big Boy statue on Ford Road has recently become the focus of controversy over the township sign ordinance.

ground sign, which is not permitted, according to building official John Weyer. "The judge will have to take a look at whether the statue is a sign and whether or not the sign ordinance applies to it," Weyer said.

The Matars were ticketed for violating the township's sign ordinance, then appeared in front of the Zoning Board of Appeals to request a variance. The ZBA ruled against the variance, and the Matars were ticketed again.

In the middle of the disputes, the matter had been dismissed in district court, and in July 2003, Township Supervisor Thomas Yack wrote a letter to the Matars stating, "Canton does not object to the placement of the sign," and the statue "does not violate the township's sign ordinance." But they were ticketed again and appeared in court in February.

'The Big Boy statue is not a sign, and the township's enforcement has been arbitrary and capricious.'

David Lawrence
attorney

They've chosen to fight in court for what they determine to be First Amendment rights, said their attorney, David Lawrence.

"The Big Boy statue is not a sign, and the township's enforcement has been arbitrary and capricious, and it violates my clients' rights," he said in court. He requested that the township provide documentation of other businesses which were ticketed under the sign ordinance, as well as a definition of "signs."

The township's attorney, Ron Witthoff, said the selective enforcement argument is irrelevant, and added the Big Boy case should be able to stand on its own.

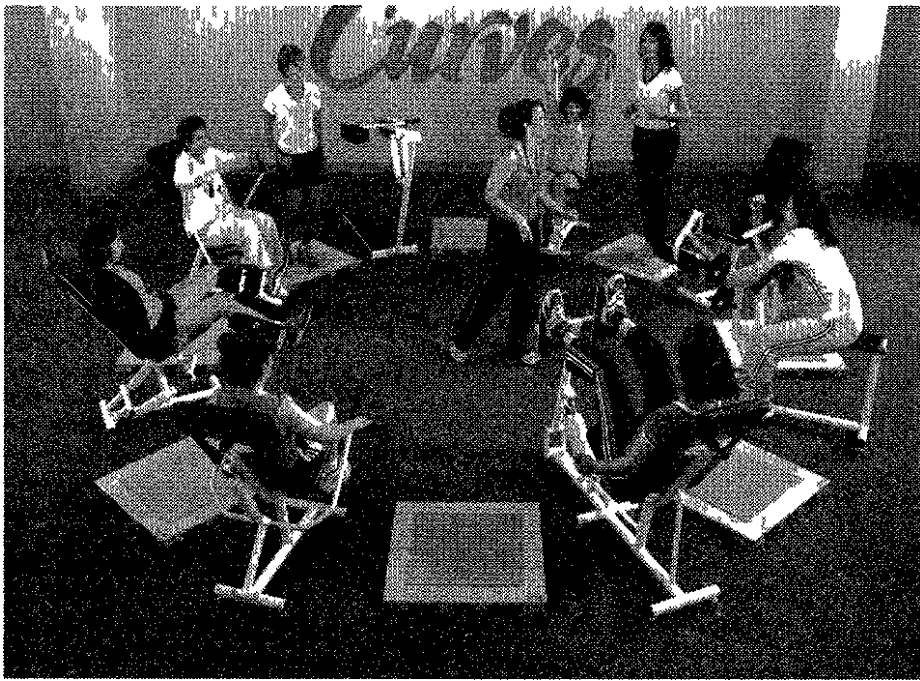
Lowe advised Lawrence against pursuing the selective enforcement argument, and compared it to a state trooper who pulls over sports cars and tickets the drivers for speeding.

"Is that selective enforcement? Maybe. But they were all in violation of the law," he said.

Meanwhile, back at the restaurant, the Matars are collecting signatures on a petition, pleading with the township to leave the statue standing. They've collected more than 6,000 so far.

They will be back in court May 25.

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Back on top: Canton is 1st

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And cold And dank And probably
the worst weather you'd ever want to
have at a track meet

But to Canton coach Bob Richardson
and his boys track team, Saturday's
34th annual Observerland Meet was
just sunny and perfect

OK, not sunny However with wins in
six events and 42 points in the last five
events, the Chiefs were able to reclaim
the Observerland title from last year's
champ Farmington Hills Harrison and
post their fourth win in five years

"We kept telling the kids, don't let the
elements bother you, it's no excuse,"
Richardson said "They lined up and
were ready to go in one of the nastiest
four or five hours the kids or coaches
have spent in quite some time"

The Chiefs held a 66-56 lead over
Northville heading into the final four
events But Canton blew the doors off
the Mustangs down the stretch, earning
38 of a possible 40 points for a 112 total
Northville was second with 84, host
Livonia Churchill was third with 64,
Livonia Stevenson was fourth with 62,
Farmington was fifth with 35 and
Redford Catholic Central — which com-
peted in just three events — had 30 in
sixth Defending champ Harrison was
10th with 15

"I think it was a very difficult meet,"
Churchill coach Rick Austin said "A lot
of schools ran partial teams or bailed
and didn't compete But this is the
biggest meet in the area and everyone

there likes to compete"

However, a lot of teams had prob-
lems Salem and CC had run Friday
night in the Jackson Relays, while
Salem had a dual meet Thursday and
CC had one Monday Redford Union,
among others, left the meet early after
losing two runners to injuries

But injuries or incomplete teams did-
n't matter The Chiefs dominated the
meet with wins in the pole vault, long
jump, 6,400, shuttle hurdle and 400
relays, and a big win by Devin Thomas
in the 100 dash

"He's just got so much talent,"
Richardson said "I think our 6,400
relay team surprised a lot of people
when they took first because we had a
sophomore, freshman, senior and jun-
ior in it But with the way the relays are
set up, with our depth, we were able to
get a lot of points near the end

"It's tough to single kids out It's a
credit to all the kids and their determi-
nation"

There were a boatload of close races
in the meet The 100 dash, won by
Thomas, was separated by a tenth of a
second from first to fourth The 800
relay was by an eyelash as Farmington
beat Canton, however Canton got
revenge in the 400 relay by just edging
the Falcons

Northville's Momchil Filer edged
Canton's Rodney Preston in the 110
hurdles as both finished in 15 2, with

PLEASE SEE TRACK, B4



Scott George crosses the finish line first, enabling Canton to win the 4x1,600-meter relay, one of the Chiefs' five first-place finishes

Sidelines

Split for Warriors

What goes around,
comes around — at
least for Auburn Hills
Avondale's lacrosse
team

That's because
Avondale was stuck
playing the
Plymouth/Canton
Warriors in the
Warriors' second game
of Saturday's tourna-
ment hosted by
Ypsilanti Lincoln This
after the Warriors had
been blasted by
Mattawan, 9-3

Bad timing for
Avondale, which took
the full brunt of the
Plymouth/Canton
attack in absorbing a
9-1 defeat

Saturday's split left
the Warriors at 5-4
overall, 3-1 in the divi-
sion Mattawan
improved to 4-2.

In the first-game loss
to Mattawan,
Plymouth/Canton got a
goal and two assists
from Tim Farrow and
single goals from John
Moylan and Bobby
Groat.

The offense exploded
in the second game,
with Farrow contribut-
ing two goals and two
assists, Moylan adding
two goals and one
assist, Groat getting
two goals, Mitch French
adding a goal and an
assist, and Chris Gould
and Tim Schroeder
each scoring a goal
On Saturday, the
Warriors play Zeeland
in Tecumseh

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Meet the coaches

The Canton Chiefs
Football Meet the
Coaches Night is
scheduled for 7 p m
Tuesday, May 18 in the
Canton HS cafeteria.

This is a mandatory
meeting for parents of
all current football
players Parents of
new players, particu-
larly incoming fresh-
men, are also encour-
aged to attend
Important information
regarding the football
program will be dis-
cussed

For more information,
call Marie Farkas at
(734) 453-6327

Tennis Free Day

There will be a com-
munity Tennis Free Day
from 1-3 p m Saturday
at Griffin Park in
Canton Instruction,
tips and information on
the upcoming commu-
nity tennis tournament
will be available

Prizes, drinks, snacks
and more will be avail-
able For more informa-
tion, call (734) 483
5600.

Chiefs blank Western, 4-0; Rocks crush John Glenn

Seven Chiefs got in on the
scoring Monday when Walled
Lake Western's girls soccer
squad visited Canton, which
resulted in a 4-0 triumph for
the home team

The victory elevated
Canton's record to 8-0-3 over-
all, 1-0-1 in the Western Lakes
Activities Association's
Western Division

Goals were scored by
Rebecca Houdek, Katie Esper,
Lisa Ealy and Andrea
Johnson,

Johnson's on a penalty kick
Assists came from Megan
Romer, Katie Mills and
Christie Daniels

Brittany Cervi was in goal
for the shutout, her second in a
row, she made one save

Salem 9, John Glenn 0 It was
close for a half Then Salem
found its scoring touch in the
second half Monday of its
WLA match at Westland
John Glenn

Jordan Falcusan scored five
goals and Marissa Sarkesian
assisted on five to carry the
Rocks to the easy win Salem
improves to 5-2-1 overall, 1-1 in
the WLA's Lakes Division

"We held back in the first
half," Salem coach Joe Nora
said "We weren't real hungry
going to the goal"

Other scorers for the Rocks
were Kelly Adsit and Jane
DeWitt, each with a goal and
an assist, and Kathryn
Wheatley and Ashley Stoychoff,
with one goal apiece

Kristen O'Beirne and Alyssa
Guern divided time in goal

Canton 2, Saline 0: The Chiefs
kept their record perfect
Saturday with a shutout of
non-conference foe Saline on
the road

Rachel Perry got Canton's
first goal with assists from
Katie Mills and Bailey Fagen
The second was scored by Katie
Raker, assisted by Lisa Ealy

Brittany Cervi was in goal for
the shutout, making 10 saves

Salem finds runs, topples W.L. Central

This is like some sort of epidemic No
one's hitting the ball

At least they weren't Monday when
Salem's baseball team visited Walled Lake
Central The two teams combined for two
hits — one apiece — and neither hit fig-
ured in any of the scoring, as the Rocks
emerged with a 3-0 victory

Salem improved to 9-8 overall, 5-1 in the
Western Lakes Activities Association

Nic England was the winning pitcher,
allowing one hit a seventh-inning single
He faced just 24 batters

The Rocks scored three runs in the top
of the seventh when Drew Parling reached
base on an error, then beat the play at sec-
ond base when Brian Bradley tried to bunt
him along, putting runners at first and sec-
ond Dylan Tobin attempted another sacri-
fice bunt, but a Central throwing error
scored the first run of the game and
allowed Tobin to reach base

A Scott Holka infield grounder scored

BASEBALL

Salem's second run and Steve Cox deliv-
ered the third with a long sacrifice fly

Churchill 9, Canton 1: For the first time
since Scott Dickey became coach at Canton
a decade ago, the injury-plagued Chiefs
lost a game to Livonia Churchill

This one occurred Monday at Churchill,
dropping Canton to 4-15 overall, 1-2 in the
WLA's Western Division Churchill is 5-8
overall, 2-2 in the division

"I give them credit," Dickey said "They
executed and hit the ball"

Ruch DeMeyere took the loss for Canton,
the victim of four errors Xander Younce
got the win, tossing a five-hitter with three
walks and three strikeouts

Tarik Khasavneh had two hits for the Chiefs
Aaron Draughn, John Thomas and Mark
Pirronello each went 2-for-4 for the Chargers.

Last Saturday at the Farmington
Invitational, Canton opened with a 10-1
victory over North Farmington Dave Neu
had three hits, Brad Gallison had a pair of
doubles and three RBI, Reece McCabe had
two hits and two RBI, Dave Mintz had a
hit and three walks, Steve Campbell had a
triple and an RBI and DeMeyere and Craig
Galarnau each had a hit and an RBI

Gallison got the pitching win, giving up
one run on four hits and five walks

In its other game, Canton lost to
Birmingham-Detroit Country Day 5-0 as
Brian Packey tossed a no-hitter The loss
went to Joe Mishler, who gave up five runs
on eight hits in two innings Brian Whiting
relieved and gave up just three hits and
three walks in five innings of work.

Ply. Christian 13, Agape 3: Eric Immerfall
did it on the mound and at the plate

PLEASE SEE BASEBALL, B8



Molly Conlon was on target Monday against Livonia Churchill, tossing a perfect game — no runs, hits or baserunners It was her second straight no-hitter

That's 2: Chiefs' Conlon perfect

It takes quite a lot to pitch a
perfect game It takes even
more to hurl back-to-back no-
hitters

Which is just what Canton's
Molly Conlon did, getting her
second straight no-hitter
Monday when she blanked
Livonia Churchill 1-0 at
Canton

The Chiefs improved to 7-5-
1 overall, 2-1 in the Western
Lakes Activities Association's
Western Division Churchill is
8-6 overall, 2-2 in the division
Last Friday, Conlon stopped
Walled Lake Central 1-0, the
only baserunner allowed on an
error On Monday she did her-
self one better, not even allow-
ing a Churchill player to reach
base

"I think it's the defense,"
Conlon said. "We have a very
strong defense"

It helped when she put
together innings like the sixth,
when she struck out the side
She finished with 10 strikeouts
in the game Churchill's Bridget
Long pitched well, too, allow-
ing one run on six hits and
two walks, striking out seven

"I throw what the catcher
calls," Conlon said, once again
self-effacing with the team
taking the top spot "They've
been calling good games"

Certainly the last two quali-
fy And they were very much
needed, considering the Chiefs
scored only one run in each —
and still managed to win
(Sound familiar, Red Wings
fans?)

Against Churchill, Canton
had six hits, but got its only
run in the third inning when
Erka Perkovich led off the
inning with double Jackie
Perino moved her to third
with a sacrifice bunt and
Heather Richardson singled to
drive her home

Both Perkovich and
Richardson got two hits for
the Chiefs

Asked if this team was as
good as last season's, which
won 25 games, reached the
WLA title game and won a
state district championship,
Conlon replied, "I think every-
one has improved"

That could mean trouble for
everyone else in the league

Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - April 27, 2004

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday April 27 2004 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 Roll Call Members Present Bennett Burdzyak McLaughlin Shefferly Yack Members Absent Kirchgatter Zarbo Staff Present Director Minghine Director Durack Director Santomauro Director Conklin Director Faas Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve the agenda as amended with items G-5 Zoning Ordinance Amendments and G-15 Sale of Township Property deleted Motion carried by all members present Approval of Minutes Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the Board Minutes of April 13 2004 Motion carried by all members present Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the Board Minutes of April 20 2004 Motion carried by all members present Payment of Bills Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve payment of the bills as presented Motion carried by all members present Expenditure Recap for April 27, 2004

Table with 3 columns: Item, Amount, Total. Includes General Fund, Fire Fund, Police Fund, Summat Operating, Cable TV Fund, Twp Improvement, E 911 Utility, Auto Forfeiture(wva), Federal Grants Fund, Auto Theft Grant, Cap Proj Summat Const, Downtown Dev Auth, Golf Fund, Water & Sewer Fund, Trust & Agency Fund, Post Employ Benefits. Total - All Funds: 3,296,084.79

PRESENTATION: Township Clerk introduced Cathy Garrett Wayne County Clerk Clerk Garrett stated she was on a "Self driven Mission to travel Wayne County introduce herself and to make a difference and make changes Clerk Garrett left booklets with the Board which gave an overview of services and fees the Wayne County Clerks Office provides PUBLIC HEARING: 1 HOLD THE PUBLIC HEARING OF NECESSITY FOR THE CHERRY HILL ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 2004-1 (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to open the Public Hearing of Necessity at 7 15 p m Motion carried by all members present Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to close the Public Hearing of Necessity at 7 16 p m Motion carried by all members present Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to adopt Special Assessment Resolution Confirming District Motion carried by all members present SPECIAL ASSESSMENT RESOLUTION CONFIRMING DISTRICT (Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage SAD No 2004 1)

Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne, State of Michigan Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne, State of Michigan held in said Township on April 27 2004 at 7 00 p m Eastern Daylight Savings Time PRESENT Bennett, Burdzyak McLaughlin Shefferly, Yack ABSENT Kirchgatter Zarbo The following preamble and resolution were offered by Bennett and supported by Shefferly

WHEREAS the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan pursuant to Act 188 Public Acts of Michigan 1954 as amended and after notice to all of the record owners of land to be assessed in the proposed special assessment district tentatively declared its intention to undertake certain public improvements consisting of paving and drainage improvements attached hereto in the special assessment district described in Exhibit A attached hereto and

WHEREAS the Township Board has caused to be prepared by registered engineers plans showing the public improvements and the location thereof and an estimate of the cost thereof and

WHEREAS the same have been received by the Township Board and

WHEREAS after due and legal notice the Township Board has met on April 27 2004 at 7 o'clock p m Eastern Standard Time and heard all person interest therein at said first hearing with respect to the proposed public improvements and the special assessment district

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT The Township Board hereby determines that the public improvements described as Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage Improvements from Denton to Ridge Roads are necessary for the health, safety and welfare of the Township and that said public improvements shall be made and completed pursuant to aforesaid Act 188 1 The Township Board hereby approves the plans and cost for the public improvements in the total sum of \$2,000,000 as prepared and presented by the Township Engineer Of the aforesaid total cost of the project, the sum of \$2 000 000 will be spread against the hereinafter named special assessment district pursuant to the aforesaid Act 188 2 The Township Board finally determines that said special assessment district shall consist of all the lots and parcels of land described in Exhibit A hereto and that the existence of said special assessment district shall be maintained until all special assessments payable on the roll hereinafter described and any bonds issued in anticipation of such special assessments have been paid 3 All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby rescinded AYES Bennett Burdzyak McLaughlin Shefferly, Yack NAYS None RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan at a regular meeting held on April 27 2004 and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to all in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act being Act 267 Public Acts of Michigan 1976 and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act Township Clerk

LEGAL DESCRIPTION PHASE 2 EXCLUDING GAS STATION AND GROCERY STORE

PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 18 T2S R8E CANTON TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 18 T2S R8E CANTON TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN THENCE N 00°35'21" W 60 00 THENCE N 89°58'42" W 59 99 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING FOR THE PARCEL HEREIN DESCRIBED, THENCE ALONG THE NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD (VARIABLE WIDTH), THE FOLLOWING THREE COURSES N 89°58'42" W A DISTANCE OF 281 51 FEET AND S 00°00'00" W A DISTANCE OF 10 00 FEET AND N 89°58'42" W A DISTANCE OF 452 69 FEET THENCE N 00°01'18" E A DISTANCE OF 82 27 FEET THENCE N 26°55'56" E A DISTANCE OF 88 11 FEET THENCE S 89°59'02" E A DISTANCE OF 96 66 FEET THENCE N 26°55'55" E A DISTANCE OF 86 81 FEET THENCE N 63°04'05" W A DISTANCE OF 126 99 FEET THENCE S 30°58'50" W, A DISTANCE OF 17 90 FEET THENCE N 59°01'10" W A DISTANCE OF 80 25 FEET THENCE N 89°58'42" W, A DISTANCE OF 254 89 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVE OF A NON TANGENT CURVE TO THE RIGHT OF WHICH THE RADIUS POINT LIES S 89°30'55" E, A RADIAL DISTANCE OF 3 107 50 FEET THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE ARC, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 00°57'26" A DISTANCE OF 51 92 FEET THENCE N 01°26'32" E A DISTANCE OF 137 24 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVE OF A NON TANGENT CURVE TO THE LEFT OF WHICH THE RADIUS POINT LIES S 01°38'44" W A RADIAL DISTANCE OF 4 045 50 FEET THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE ARC, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 00°01'39" A DISTANCE OF 1 95 FEET THENCE N 88°22'55" W A DISTANCE OF 11 34 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 4 627 50 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 02°12'48" THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 178 74 FEET, THENCE N 00°56'09" W A DISTANCE OF 60 62 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 1 308 50 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 13°56'18" THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 318 32 FEET THENCE N 08°00'42" W A DISTANCE OF 53 68 FEET THENCE N 00°40'21" W A DISTANCE OF 89 50 FEET THENCE S 89°14'13" E A DISTANCE OF 388 06 FEET THENCE S 81°05'42" E A DISTANCE OF 315 90 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE TO THE RIGHT HAVING A RADIUS OF 434 00 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 07°59'32" THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 60 54 FEET TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 152 50 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 25°23'19" THENCE

EASTERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 67 58 FEET THENCE N 81°30'31" E A DISTANCE OF 57 91 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 152 50 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 24°57'21" THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 66 42 FEET THENCE N 56°33'10" E TO THE WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF PROPOSED DENTON ROAD (120 WIDE) A DISTANCE OF 34 09 FEET THENCE ALONG THE SAID WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF PROPOSED DENTON ROAD (120 WIDE), S 33°26'50" E A DISTANCE OF 84 71 FEET THENCE S 56°32'13" W A DISTANCE OF 53 80 FEET THENCE S 05°00'01" W A DISTANCE OF 318 63 FEET THENCE N 90°00'00" W A DISTANCE OF 157 70 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 75 00 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 101°03'44" THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 132 29 FEET THENCE S 11°03'44" E A DISTANCE OF 35 61 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE OF A NON TANGENT CURVE TO THE RIGHT OF WHICH THE RADIUS POINT LIES S 76°09'37" W A RADIAL DISTANCE OF 920 00 FEET THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE ARC THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 14°05'38" A DISTANCE OF 226 31 FEET THENCE S 00°00'57" W A DISTANCE OF 48 30 FEET THENCE S 89°59'03" E A DISTANCE OF 264 50 FEET THENCE N 00°00'00" E A DISTANCE OF 17 51 FEET THENCE S 89°59'03" E TO THE SAID WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF PROPOSED DENTON ROAD (120 WIDE) A DISTANCE OF 252 57 FEET THENCE ALONG THE SAID WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF PROPOSED DENTON ROAD (120 WIDE) S 00°32'02" E A DISTANCE OF 157 57 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 662,848 SQUARE FEET OR 15 22 ACRES SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD

PARCEL 2 RAINBOW RASCALS (NET OF CHERRY HILL 50 FT R.O.W.)

PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 18, T2S R8E CANTON TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS COMMENCING AT A SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 18 T2S R8E CANTON TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN THENCE N 89°58'42" W ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 18 ALSO BEING THE CENTERLINE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD A DISTANCE OF 1 142 89 FEET THENCE N 00°01'18" E A DISTANCE OF 50 00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING THENCE ALONG A LINE 50 00 FEET NORTHERLY OF AND PARALLEL TO SAID SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 18 AND CENTERLINE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD N 89°58'42" W A DISTANCE OF 174 11 FEET THENCE N 00°40'21" W A DISTANCE OF 280 02 FEET THENCE S 89°58'42" E A DISTANCE OF 177 63 FEET THENCE ALONG A NON TANGENT CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 3162 50 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 00°30'29" (THE CHORD OF SAID CURVE BEARS S 00°16'32" W 28 04 FEET) A DISTANCE OF 28 04 FEET THENCE S 00°01'18" W A DISTANCE OF 251 96 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 49 228 SQUARE FEET OR 1 1301 ACRES SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD

PARCEL 3 PARCEL 'D' (MEDICAL PARCEL)

PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 18 T2S R8E CANTON TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS COMMENCING AT A SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 18 T2S R8E CANTON TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN THENCE N 89°58'42" W ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 18 ALSO BEING THE CENTERLINE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD A DISTANCE OF 794 83 FEET THENCE N 00°01'18" E A DISTANCE OF 50 00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING THENCE, ALONG A LINE 50 00 FEET NORTHERLY OF AND PARALLEL TO SAID SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 18 AND CENTERLINE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD, N 89°58'42" W A DISTANCE OF 293 06 FEET THENCE N 00°01'18" E A DISTANCE OF 251 96 FEET THENCE ALONG A CURVE TO THE RIGHT HAVING A RADIUS OF 3 107 50 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 00°27'47" (THE CHORD OF SAID CURVE BEARS N 00°15'11" E 25 12 FEET) A DISTANCE OF 25 12 FEET, THENCE S 89°58'42" E A DISTANCE OF 254 89 FEET, THENCE S 59°01'10" E A DISTANCE OF 80 25 FEET THENCE N 30°58'50" E A DISTANCE OF 17 90 FEET THENCE S 63°04'05" E A DISTANCE OF 126 99 FEET THENCE S 26°55'55" W, A DISTANCE OF 36 81 FEET THENCE N 89°59'03" W, A DISTANCE OF 96 66 FEET THENCE S 26°55'55" W A DISTANCE OF 88 11 FEET THENCE S 00°01'18" W A DISTANCE OF 82 27 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 2 12 ACRES

PARCEL 4 (COLEMAN TRUST) REMAINDER PARCEL

PART OF SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 18 T2S R8E CANTON TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 18 T2S R8E CANTON TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN, THENCE ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SECTION 18 N 00°07'46" W 485 00 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING THENCE CONTINUING N 00°07'46" W, 756 14' THENCE S 89°01'50" E TO THE NORTH SOUTH 1/4 LINE OF SAID SECTION 18 2546 77 THENCE ALONG THE NORTH SOUTH 1/4 LINE OF SAID SECTION 18 S 00°18'09" E, 682 60 THENCE S 89°38'12" W 165 00, THENCE S 00°18'09" E, TO A POINT ON THE CENTERLINE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD (66 00 WIDE) ALSO BEING THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 18, 499 29' THENCE ALONG THE SAID SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 18, S 89°38'12" W, 7 50', THENCE N 00°18'09" W 198 00, THENCE S 89°38'12" W 302 50, THENCE S 00°18'09" E TO A POINT ON THE SAID SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 18, 198 00 THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 18, S 89°38'12" W 1328 89 THENCE N 00°21'48" W 485 00, THENCE S 89°38'12" W 744 12 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 59 3067 ACRES SUBJECT TO THE RIGHT OF THE PUBLIC OVER THE SOUTHERLY 33 00' (CHERRY HILL ROAD) AND THE WESTERLY 33 00' (NAPIER ROAD)

2. HOLD THE PUBLIC HEARING OF NECESSITY FOR THE DENTON ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 2004 2 (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to open the Public Hearing of Necessity at 7 18 p m Motion carried by all members present Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to close the Public Hearing of Necessity at 7 19 p m Motion carried by all members present Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to adopt Special Assessment Resolution Confirming District SPECIAL ASSESSMENT RESOLUTION CONFIRMING DISTRICT

(Denton Road Paving and Drainage SAD No 2004 2) Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan held in said Township on April 27 2004 at 7 00 p m Eastern Daylight Savings Time PRESENT Bennett Burdzyak McLaughlin Shefferly Yack

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WHEREAS the Township Board has caused to be prepared by registered engineers plans showing the public improvements and the location thereof and an estimate of the cost thereof, and

WHEREAS the same have been received by the Township Board and

WHEREAS after due and legal notice the Township Board has met on April 27, 2004 at 7 o'clock p m Eastern Standard Time and heard all person interest therein at said first hearing with respect to the proposed public improvements and the special assessment district NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT 1 The Township Board hereby determines that the public improvements described as Denton Road Paving and Drainage Improvements from Cherry Hill north are necessary for the health safety and welfare of the Township and that said public improvements shall be made and completed pursuant to aforesaid Act 188 2 The Township Board hereby approves the plans and cost for the public improvements in the total sum of \$1 500 000 as prepared and presented by the Township Engineer Of the aforesaid total cost of the project, the sum of \$1 500 000 will be spread against the hereinafter named special assessment district pursuant to the aforesaid Act 188 3 The Township Board finally determines that said special assessment district shall consist of all the lots and parcels of land described in Exhibit A attached hereto and that the existence of said special assessment district shall be maintained until all special

assessments payable on the roll hereinafter described and any bonds issued in anticipation of such special assessments have been paid

4 All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded Bennett Burdzyak McLaughlin Shefferly Yack NAYS None RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board or the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan at a regular meeting held on April 27 2004 and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to an in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act being Act 267 Public Acts of Michigan 1976 and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act Township Clerk

LEGAL DESCRIPTION PHASE 2 EXCLUDING GAS STATION AND GROCERY STORE

PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 18 T2S R8E CANTON TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 18 T2S R8E CANTON TOWNSHIP MICHIGAN THENCE N 00°35'21" W 60 00 THENCE N 89°58'42" W 59 99 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING FOR THE PARCEL HEREIN DESCRIBED, THENCE ALONG THE NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD (VARIABLE WIDTH), THE FOLLOWING THREE COURSES, N 89°58'42" W A DISTANCE OF 281 51 FEET AND S 00°00'00" W A DISTANCE OF 10 00 FEET AND N 89°58'42" W A DISTANCE OF 452 69 FEET THENCE N 00°01'18" E A DISTANCE OF 82 27 FEET THENCE N 26°55'56" E A DISTANCE OF 88 11 FEET THENCE S 89°59'02" E A DISTANCE OF 96 66 FEET, THENCE N 26°55'55" E A DISTANCE OF 86 81 FEET THENCE N 63°04'05" W A DISTANCE OF 126 99 FEET, THENCE S 30°58'50" W A DISTANCE OF 17 90 FEET THENCE N 59°01'10" W A DISTANCE OF 80 25 FEET THENCE N 89°58'42" W A DISTANCE OF 254 89 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVE OF A NON TANGENT CURVE TO THE RIGHT OF WHICH THE RADIUS POINT LIES S 89°30'55" E A RADIAL DISTANCE OF 3 107 50 FEET THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE ARC THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 00°57'26" A DISTANCE OF 51 92 FEET THENCE N 01°26'32" E A DISTANCE OF 137 24 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVE OF A NON TANGENT CURVE TO THE LEFT OF WHICH THE RADIUS POINT LIES S 01°38'44" W A RADIAL DISTANCE OF 4 045 50 FEET THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE ARC THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 00°01'39" A DISTANCE OF 1 95 FEET THENCE N 88°22'55" W A DISTANCE OF 11 34 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 4 627 50 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 02°12'48" THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 178 74 FEET, THENCE N 00°56'09" W A DISTANCE OF 60 62 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 1 308 50 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 13°56'18" THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 318 32 FEET, THENCE N 08°00'42" W A DISTANCE OF 53 68 FEET THENCE N 00°40'21" W A DISTANCE OF 89 50 FEET THENCE S 89°14'13" E A DISTANCE OF 388 06 FEET THENCE S 81°05'42" E A DISTANCE OF 315 90 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE TO THE RIGHT HAVING A RADIUS OF 434 00 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 07°59'32" THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 60 54 FEET TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 152 50 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 25°23'19" THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 67 58 FEET THENCE N 81°30'31" E A DISTANCE OF 57 91 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 152 50 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 24°57'21" THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 66 42 FEET, THENCE N 56°33'10" E TO THE WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF PROPOSED DENTON ROAD (120 WIDE), A DISTANCE OF 34 09 FEET THENCE ALONG THE SAID WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF PROPOSED DENTON ROAD (120 WIDE) S 33°26'50" E A DISTANCE OF 84 71 FEET THENCE S 56 32 13 W, A DISTANCE OF 53 80 FEET THENCE S 05°00'01" W, A DISTANCE OF 318 63 FEET THENCE N 90°00'00" W A DISTANCE OF 157 70 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 75 00 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 101°03'44" THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 132 29 FEET THENCE S 11°03'44" E A DISTANCE OF 35 61 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE OF A NON TANGENT CURVE TO THE RIGHT OF WHICH THE RADIUS POINT LIES S 76°09'37" W A RADIAL DISTANCE OF 920 00 FEET THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE ARC THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 14°05'38" A DISTANCE OF 226 31 FEET THENCE S 00°00'57" W A DISTANCE OF 48 30 FEET THENCE S 89°59'03" E A DISTANCE OF 264 50 FEET THENCE N 00°00'00" E, A DISTANCE OF 17 51 FEET THENCE S 89°59'03" E, TO THE SAID WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF PROPOSED DENTON ROAD (120 WIDE) A DISTANCE OF 252 57 FEET, THENCE, ALONG THE SAID WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF PROPOSED DENTON ROAD (120 WIDE), S 00°32'02" E A DISTANCE OF 157 57 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 662 848 SQUARE FEET OR 15 22 ACRES SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD

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PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 18 T2S, R8E, CANTON TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS BEGINNING AT THE EAST 1/4 CORNER OF SECTION 18 T2S R8E CANTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THENCE ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 18, S 00°35'21" E, 1077 81', THENCE S 89°53'35" W 1811 53 THENCE N 00°24'05" W, 427 01', THENCE N 89°47'22" W, TO A POINT ON THE CENTERLINE OF RIDGE ROAD (66 00 WIDE) AS MONUMENTED 442 52 THENCE ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF RIDGE ROAD N 30°21'18" E 28 23 THENCE S 89°51'16" W, 401 15 THENCE S 43°26'10" W, 274 59 THENCE S 89°51'16" W, TO A POINT ON THE NORTH SOUTH 1/4 LINE OF SAID SECTION 18, 307 41' THENCE ALONG THE SAID NORTH SOUTH 1/4 LINE N 00°18'09" W TO THE CENTER OF SAID SECTION 18 817 58' THENCE ALONG THE EAST WEST 1/4 LINE OF SAID SECTION 18 N 89°45'51" E 741 54 THENCE S 30°27'16" W, 162 80 THENCE S 59°42'27" E TO A POINT OF THE CENTERLINE OF SAID RIDGE ROAD (66 00 WIDE) 451 50', THENCE ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID RIDGE ROAD, N 30°21'18" E, TO A POINT ON THE EAST WEST 1/4 LINE OF SAID SECTION 18 429 06 THENCE ALONG THE SAID EAST WEST 1/4 LINE OF SECTION 18 ALSO BEING THE CENTERLINE OF SALTZ ROAD (66 00 WIDE) N 89°45'51" E 1367 67 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 50 2540 ACRES SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC IN RIDGE ROAD AND THE NORTHERLY 33 00' (SALTZ ROAD)

CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. SECOND READING AMENDING CHAPTER 102, SIGNS RE ATM SIGNS (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to remove from the table and publish the second reading of the amended Sign Ordinance to become effective upon publication in the Canton Observer on May 6 2004 Motion carried by all members present

Chapter 102 SIGNS*

Article 1 In General Sec 102-1 Definitions. Area of sign means the entire area within a circle triangle parallelogram, or other geometric configuration enclosing the extreme limits or writing representation emblem or any figure or similar character together with any frame or other material or color forming an integral part of the display or used to differentiate the sign from the background against which it is placed excluding the necessary supports or uprights on which such sign is placed However where such a sign has two faces the area of all faces shall be included in determining the area of the sign except that where two such faces are placed back to back as a mirror image in size and shape and are at no point more than two feet from one another the area of the sign shall be taken as the area of one face if the two faces are of equal area or the area of the larger face if the two faces are of unequal area Automated Teller Machine a computerized electronic machine that performs basic banking functions (as handling check deposits or issuing cash withdrawals)- called also automatic teller, automatic teller machine Billboard means a non accessory ground sign erected for the purpose of advertising a product event person or subject not related to the premises on which the sign is located Off premises directional signs as permitted in this chapter shall not be considered billboards for the purpose of this chapter Article 2. Zoning District Restrictions Sec 102-34 Signs permitted in office, mid-rise development and high-rise development districts (3) Project announcement signs An office development shall be permitted one project announcement sign after the development has received site plan approval from the township board This sign may remain until the first building permit is issued

Madonna sweeps Concordia

Madonna University clinched a sweep of its baseball double-header with Concordia College Monday at Livonia's University BallPark by scoring the tying run in the bottom of the ninth, then adding the game-winner in the 10th. The Crusaders emerged with a 5-4 victory in the second game, after beating the Cardinals 4-1 in the opener. The two wins gave them a 31-22 overall record, 13-5 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Concordia is 12-35 overall, 2-14 in the WHAC.

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Kevin Zerbo's two-out pinch hit single in the bottom of the ninth brought in Matt Loidas with the tying run. In the 10th Preston Picard (Farmington) and Joe Greene singled, then pulled off a double-steal to move up to second and third. After an intentional walk to Ben Galus, Tony Kern came through with a sacrifice fly to right field that scored Picard with the game-winning run. Kellen Fry, who led off the

ninth with a single (Loidas ran for him), had three hits in the game. Picard, Greene and Galus contributed two hits apiece, Picard scoring twice and Galus driving in a run. Andrew Campbell got the pitching win in relief of starter Jeff Savage (six innings, four runs) and Adam Kline (two innings). Campbell did not allow a baserunner and struck out two. Aaron Keller took the loss. In the opener, Doug Brooks stopped the Cardinals on one unearned run on seven hits

and two walks, fanning seven in six innings as he improved to 5-6. Rob Reid took the loss. A hit batsman and an error put two Madonna runners on base in the third, and singles by Greene and Galus delivered two runs. A third scored on a throwing error. Madonna added an insurance run in the sixth on a hit by Kern, an error, a groundout and a sacrifice fly by Gary VanAllen that scored the run. Jason Barbeau and Kern each had two hits for Madonna.

Rocks reign in best-ball invitational; Chiefs 8th

For the second time this season, Salem's golf team entered — and won — a golf invitational.

This time it was hosted by Pinckney on Monday, with a total of 16 teams competing in the two-person, best-ball format, in which each squad fielded three twosomes that played a best ball format. Salem scored 169, with Ashley Smith and Jamie Siedlaczek teaming for an invitational-best total of 76. Tied for second overall were Chelsea's Blythe Crane and Courtney Ah and Farmington Mercy's Kaitlyn Maideucz and Alanna Stefan, each at 80.

Second best among the teams was Livonia Ladywood at 175, followed by Livonia Churchill (176), Novi (177), Mercy (178), Farmington (180), Ypsilanti Lincoln (183), Canton (186) and Livonia Franklin (187). The Rocks other scores were by Danielle Powers and Carly Schwan at 93, and Amyrose Mitchell and Alyssa Mastie at 98.

GOLF

Canton had Beth Treadwell and Natalie Slupek at 89, and Kate Hoeksema and Heather Hughesian at 97. On April 28, the Rocks suffered their only defeat thus far on the course, losing a dual meet against Grosse Ile 182-184 at Grosse Ile Country Club. The loss left them at 4-1 overall, they are 4-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Siedlaczek and Smith paced Salem, each with a 44. Schwan had a 47 and Powers carded a 49. Last Thursday (April 29), Salem met Plymouth in a dual meet and won, 187-235. Smith's 41 paced the Rocks, with Schwan adding a 43, Siedlaczek a 46 and Christine Garland a 57. Plymouth's scorers were Elaine LaFayette at 56, Liz Anderson at 58, Katy Ingraham at 60 and Nicole Urrutia at 61.

Cornerstone tops Madonna — too late

Understand, it really didn't mean a thing, Friday's softball double-header at Cornerstone University in Grand Rapids. Madonna University had clinched the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference regular-season championship the previous day. Still, one has to believe the Crusaders would have liked to make a better impression than this. The Golden Eagles walloped Madonna twice, 9-0 and 8-0,

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allowing the Crusaders a total of just eight hits in the two games. Mary Mauro was Cornerstone's winning pitcher in the first game, giving up five hits and a walk while striking out five in five innings and improving to 22-13. Kelly Nilson took the loss, she was tagged for nine runs (eight earned) on nine hits and three

walks in four innings. In the second game, Tracy Paterson got the win for the Golden Eagles, allowing just three hits and two walks in five innings. Shannon Noder took the loss for Madonna, she surrendered eight runs (four earned) on six hits and four walks in 4 2/3 innings. The Crusaders committed six errors in the second game. In the first game, Crystal Little had two of Madonna's five hits. Emily Knudson got

two hits, including a double and a home run, and drove in four runs for the Eagles. In the second, Mary Warchuck had two hits for the Crusaders. Kendra Beckman had three hits, with a home run, and three RBI and Knudson slugged another homer for Cornerstone. Still, Madonna has a bye in this week's WHAC Tournament in Battle Creek. The Crusaders advance directly to the NAIA Regionals.

TENNIS RESULTS

- SALEM 6 LIVONIA STEVENSON 2**
May 3 at Salem
- No 1 singles Mike Ware (S) def Dan Petty 6 4 6 3
 - No 2 Pat Shaw (S) def Nick Stojanov 6 1 6 6 3
 - No 3 Chris Treadwell (S) def Marwan Chammont 6 2 7 5
 - No 4 Rob Wallen (S) def Jay McConnell 6 4 6 3
 - No 1 doubles Mike Jewell Ricky Roman (LS) def Roma Buffa Chris Fenton 3 6 6 4 6 4
 - No 2 Kevin Lim Jeff Jackson (LS) def Alex Poe Kushal Mistry 6 3 3 6 7 5
 - No 3 John Schellhase Dave Gerck (S) def Matt Nikkila Jonathan Tyrpak 6 1 6 3
 - No 4 Blake Foster Neil Bakshi (S) def Brandon Bahr Chris McCathney 6 3 6 3
- Dual meet records: Salem 51 overall 51 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Stevenson 53 overall 52 in the WLA.
- PLYMOUTH 7 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 1**
May 3 at John Glenn
- No 1 singles Luc Lucay (P) def Mike Galunas 6 3 6 3
 - No 2 Kevin Welch (P) def Tom Drotar 7 5 6 3
 - No 3 Ali Saleem (P) def Ajay Taylor 6 4 4 6 6 2
 - No 4 Justin Magill (P) def Just n Hernandez 6 2 6 3
 - No 1 doubles Josiah Swartz Richard Dziuban (JG) def Doug Eggleston Jerry DeClerq 7 5 6 1
 - No 2 Brael Yergenran Clint Kerpalski (P) def Andrew Suchan Jake Delpiano 6 3 6 4
 - No 3 Erik Kerpalski Nick Mazzocco (P) def Bruce Green Scott Fletcher 4 6 6 0 6 0
 - No 4 Don Zhang Robert Matar (P) def Dan Mack Brandon Mikula 6 0 6 1
- Dual meet record: John Glenn 18 over all 17 in the WLA.

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channel letters Sec 102-35 Signs permitted in all commercial and industrial districts (9) Township governmental property A changeable copy sign/reader board may be installed in addition to what is otherwise permissible within this section This provisions is not applicable to size and location requirements (Ord No 120(F) as amended § 9 11 12 2002) (10) Automated Teller Machine The total square footage allowed for signs on an ATM machine shall be determined by multiplying one (1) square foot by the linear footage of the length of the machine. Automated teller machine signs are not required to be individual channel letters Sec 102 36 Signs permitted in agricultural, rural residential and rural estate districts The Sign Ordinance was last amended on November 12 2002 and became effective on November 21 2002 The current language does not address sign requirements for automated teller machines This amendment is needed to require permits for any signs placed on the machines The second reading will be April 27 2004 with publication and effective date of May 6 2004

Item 2. CONSIDER APPOINTMENTS TO THE COUNCIL FOR COMMUNITY EXCELLENCE (MSD)

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the Township Supervisor's appointment of Michael Dudley to the Council for Community Excellence to fulfill the remaining portion of the term ending December 31 2004 Motion carried by all members present Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the Township Supervisor's appointments of Bob Bulmer Chris Edwards and Doug Weber to the Council for Community Excellence for each member to serve a three year term effective immediately, running through December 31 2006 Motion carried by all members present **Item 3. SECOND READING AMENDING CHAPTER 2 ADMINISTRATION, ARTICLE IV, BOARDS, COMMISSIONS AND AUTHORITIES, DIVISION 3. CANTON COUNCIL FOR COMMUNITY EXCELLENCE, SECTION 2-182. MEMBERSHIP (ORDINANCE NO. 153) (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to remove from the table the second reading of the amendment to the Council for Community Excellence Ordinance and become effective and published on May 6 2004 Motion carried by all members present **Chapter 2 Administration Article IV Boards, Commissions and Authorities Division 3. Canton Council for Community Excellence Section 2-182 Membership 1** The Council for Community Excellence shall consist of not less than nine (9) members appointed by the Township Supervisor with the approval of the Township Board A Council member's term of office shall be for three years except that four of the members appointed to the first council shall serve for a term of one year four members shall serve for a term of two years and three members shall serve for a term of three years The terms of office shall expire on December 31 provided that a member shall continue to serve until a successor is appointed to replace the member **Item 4. CHERRY HILL VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT - LETTER OF UNDERSTANDING NO 1 (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to confirm and authorize the action taken by the Municipal Services Director in executing the Letter of Understanding No 1 for the Uptown Planned Development District of the Cherry Hill Village Development Motion carried by all members present Cherry Hill Village Development Letter of Understanding No 1 April 19 2004

TOPIC. Construction and use of a temporary borrow pit on property owned by Township, east of the Travis Barlett House

MUTUAL AGREEMENT: The developer has requested, and the Township hereby agrees to excavate the underlying sands for use in constructing the road beds in the Uptown areas The developer may do so provided it places fill material in the borrow pit upon completion This fill must be placed in layers such that proper compaction will be obtainable graded to drain and covered with 6" of topsoil and seeded upon completion Establishment of the turf is hereby guaranteed by the developer The developer shall furnish the Township Engineer with a copy of the geotechnical report demonstrating that proper compaction has been obtained by a consultant approved by the Township Engineer

In consideration of this agreement the developer further agrees to the following terms and conditions 1 The two (2) parking lots adjacent to Presidential Way shall be completed by August 1 2004 2 The borrow pit operation shall be completed by September 1, 2004 3 The developer agrees to construct a bike path from Denton Road westerly to the proposed north south Uptown bike path that has a cross section consistent with the other paths by Fall 2005, at a location to be determined by the Township 4 The borrow pit location shall be shown in the attached sketch and shall remain a minimum of 300 feet west of the Denton Road right of way as measured from the south Edison corridor line 5 Water and sanitary sewer shall be extended to the north westerly area for a future restroom facility on Township property by the completion of Uptown Phase 2, exact location to be determined by the Township 6 With regard to settlement of the borrow area the developer agrees to a five (5) year maintenance period 7 Developer agrees to follow all MIOSHA procedures and practices during borrow pit operation 8 Developer agrees to indemnify the Township from all claims resulting from the borrow pit operation 9 The Township shall not incur any cost as a result of this agreement **Item 5. REAPPOINTMENTS TO THE HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION. (ACSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the Township Supervisor's nomination of Gregg King and Ralph Welton for reappointment to the Canton Historic District commission for three year terms effective May 1 2004 through April 30 2007 Motion carried by all members present **Item 6. BUDGET AMENDMENT - CAPITAL PROJECTS BUILDING CONSTRUCTION FUND. (FBD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the following budget amendment in the Capital Building Construction Fund #402 for the completion of the Performing Arts Center project as follows Increase Revenues \$2,250,000 Increase Appropriations \$2 250 000 This budget amendment increases the 2004 Capital Projects Building Construction #402 Fund budget from \$12 148,798 to \$14,398 798

Private Contributions.

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| Partnership/Arts Humanities | 02/05/04 | M 17366 | \$ 150,000 |
| Partnership for the Arts | 04/12/04 | M 17429 | 600,000 |
| | June | | 700,000 |
| | August | | 800,000 |
| | | | Total \$2 250,000 |

Motion carried by all members present **Item 7. SECOND READING, ADDITION OF ARTICLE VI TO CHAPTER 18 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE STATIONS ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO 163 (CLERK)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to remove from the table and publish for second reading Ordinance No 163, Addition of Article VI to Chapter 18 of the Code of Ordinances, Charter Township of Canton Automotive Service Stations with publication and effective date of May 6 2004 Motion carried by all members present

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE STATIONS ORDINANCE NO. 163 AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE DISPENSING AND HANDLING OF GASOLINE OR OTHER FLAMMABLE FUELS WITHIN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON; TO PROVIDE FOR SELF-SERVICE FUEL DISPENSING PUMPS; TO ESTABLISH REQUIREMENTS AND STANDARDS FOR SELF-SERVICE STATIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR TERMS OF AND PERMITTING OF SELF-SERVICE STATIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR WARNING NOTICES ON PUMPS; AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF ITS PROVISIONS, AND TO REPEAL ANY ORDINANCES OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS

SECTION 1 ADDITION OF ARTICLE VI TO CHAPTER 18 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Chapter 18 Article VI is hereby added to the Code of Ordinances Charter Township of Canton Michigan to read as follows Section 18 301 Definitions The following words terms and phrases when used in this article, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning

Attendant Served Dispenser means a dispensing device (commonly called a "pump") used to dispense flammable liquids from fixed equipment into the fuel tanks of vehicles or internal combustion engines, which meets state and local criteria for said fuel dispensing device and which is operated by the owner agent, employee or attendant of the gasoline station **Island** means a combination of more than one fuel dispensing device clustered together to provide a customer with more than one option of type of fuel or grade thereof to be purchased **Self Service Dispenser** means a dispensing device (commonly called a "pump") used to dispense flammable liquids from fixed equipment into the fuel tanks of vehicles or internal combustion engines which meets state and local criteria for said self service device and which is operated by a person who is not the owner employee agent or attendant of the gasoline station **Self Service Gasoline Station** means any gasoline station offering to the public the sale of gasoline and other motor fuels from a self

service dispenser **Permit Officer** shall be the Chief Building Official of the Township **Section 18-302. Self Service Island Allowed Notice of Attendant Served Island Gasoline Stations** may provide for self service dispensers, provided, however, that at least one island which upon request is attendant served The attendant service island shall provide unleaded and leaded gasoline and all other grades of fuel normally provided at that station to the public Each gasoline station which provides a "self serve" fuel dispenser shall clearly designate whether each island is attendant served" or "self serve" by posting a sign at the island stating the same with letters six (6) inches in height **Section 18-303 Permit Required for Self Service Stations and Fees** (a) It shall be unlawful for a self serve gas station to sell flammable liquids to the public unless said station has received a valid permit to operate the same from the Township (b) The Permit Officer is hereby authorized to issue a permit to operate a self serve station upon application as provided herein Before the Permit Officer may issue any permit the applicant shall file an application on forms furnished for such purposes and the Fire Chief and Building Official or their designated representative shall conduct an investigation to determine whether the proposed self serve station complies with all applicable State of Michigan statutes and Flammable Liquid Regulations and Canton Township Fire Code Building Code and other applicable ordinances After completion of such investigation the Fire Chief and Building Official or their designated representative shall certify to the Permit Officer their finds and recommendations as to whether a permit to operate a self service station should be issued to the applicant (c) There shall be furnished to each permittee under this section a certificate as to for and style as the Permit Officer shall provide which shall be displayed on the premises when the permittee is engaged in such operations The permit fees shall from time to time be determined by resolution of the Township Board **Section 18-304 Permit Renewal** The Permit Officer shall not renew a permit issued pursuant to this ordinance until the Fire Chief and the Building Official or their designated representative have inspected the premises and certified to the Permit Officer that the flammable liquid regulations and Canton Township Fire and Building Codes and other applicable ordinances have been complied with **Section 18-305 Permit Revocation** The Permit Officer may suspend or revoke said permit upon a showing that said permittee is in violation of applicable local ordinances State laws and rules and regulations thereto The Permittee may appeal the Permit Officer's decision within ten (10) days to the Township Board which shall decide the matter by majority vote **Section 18-306 Permit Expiration** All permits issued under the provisions of this ordinance shall expire on the 31st of December of each year A fee as established by resolution of the Township Board shall be required prior to the issuance of a renewal permit **Section 18-307 Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Rules on Storage and Handling of Flammable and Combustible Liquids** Self service stations shall comply with Rules 29 5101 29 5341 of the Michigan Administrative Code which are hereby adopted by reference **Section 18-308. Self Service Plan Approval Required** Every person firm or corporation who intends to construct reconstruct convert or alter any service station to provide a self service station shall submit plans of such proposed station to the Township for approval where required by the Zoning Ordinance or other applicable law **Section 18-309. Self Service Stations Allowed in Proper Zoning District** No self serve station shall be operated or maintained except in districts allowing gasoline service stations **Section 18-310. Dispensing of Motor Fuels** (a) There shall be a canopy covering any island containing a self service pump sufficient to protect any self service customer using said pumps from weather elements (b) There shall be a facility to provide air pressure for inflation of tires of customers available to customers during the hours that the station is operating Irrespective of weather conditions the air inflation service must be available during all months (c) There shall be available to all customers on each island materials for the cleaning of windows including, but not limited to a squeegee, cleaner fluid, and paper toweling (d) There shall be available to all members of the public a toilet and washroom during the hours that the self service stations is operating (e) Self service stations shall display a sign or signs that contain a separate price for each type of motor fuel sold at the station Prices shall be in numbers six (6) inches in height Such a sign shall be easily viewed by the public, located on the gas island and shall otherwise comply with the Sign Ordinance **Section 18-311. Hours of Attendant Served Operation** The attendant-served island shall be open for service during the hours the gasoline station is open to the public **Section 18 312 Warning Notice on Self Service Fuel Dispenser** Each fuel dispenser which does not meet the requirements of the State of Michigan for a self service dispenser must have a warning notice posted on both sides of the pump station, in at least one (1) inch high letters that "It shall be unlawful for any person operate this device other than the owner agent employee or attendant of the gasoline station "

SECTION 2 REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect **SECTION 3 SEVERABILITY** In the event any phrase, clause, sentence or section of this ordinance is declared illegal or invalid in any final adjudication by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining parts of this ordinance shall be deemed to have been adopted and shall continue in full force and effect without such illegal or invalid provision **SECTION 4. VIOLATIONS; MISDEMEANOR; PENALTIES.** Any person, firm or corporation or other legal entity who violates the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more Five Hundred Dollars (\$500 00) and jail time of not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court Every act or violation and every day upon which such violation shall occur shall be considered a separate offense **SECTION 5. CONSTRUCTION; NONAPPLICABILITY; APPEALS.** This ordinance shall be liberally construed in such a manner as to best effectuate its purpose The provisions of this ordinance shall be construed if possible in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing and future zoning and other ordinances of the Township and all amendments thereto provided however that where any inconsistency or conflict cannot be avoided then the most restrictive of such inconsistent or conflicting provisions shall control and prevail, except where the inconsistency or conflict is with the Zoning Ordinance wherein the Zoning Ordinance shall control and prevail **SECTION 6. SAVINGS CLAUSE.** The repeal provided for herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution or any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this ordinance **SECTION 7 EFFECTIVE DATE.** This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication **GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1. CONSIDER EADEH REZONING. (MSD)** Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the following resolution Motion carried by all members present

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Rezoning Request of Joseph Eadeh WHEREAS the petitioner has requested approximately 64 acres of land located at the southwest corner of Beck and Saltz Roads be rezoned from RR, Rural Residential to R 2 Single Family Residential District, and, WHEREAS, the requested rezoning WOULD be in conformity with the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan and

WHEREAS the Canton Township Planning Commission recommended APPROVAL and the Wayne County Planning Department mad no recommendation on the request

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the petitioner to rezone property identified by property tax EDP #068 99 0014 701 from RR, Rural Residential to R 2 Single Family Residential The existing Zoning is RR, Rural Residential, location is southwest corner of Beck and Saltz Roads and consist of 64 acres and vacant The surrounding land use and zoning is as follows, north RR, Frontage Residential, south RR, Frontage Residential, east R 3 Frontage Residential and west is R 2, Frontage Residential with a comprehensive plan of low density residential (up to 2 dwelling units/acre) The Planning Commission voted 6 0 to recommend approval of the request **Item 2. CONSIDER SIMPSON REZONING (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the following resolution Motion carried by all members present

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Rezoning Request of Audrey Simpson

WHEREAS the petitioner has requested approximately 3 3 acres of land located at the northwest corner of Hannan Road and Michigan Avenue be rezoned from R 2 Single Family Residential to C 3 Regional Commercial District, and, WHEREAS the requested rezoning WOULD be in conformity with the Future Land Use map of the Comprehensive Plan, and

WHEREAS the Canton Township Planning Commission recommended APPROVAL and the Wayne County Planning Department made no recommendation on the request

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the petitioner to rezone property identified by property tax EDP #'s 141 99 0003 000 141 99 0004 000 and 141 99 0005 001 from R-2 Single Family Residential to C 3 Regional Commercial District:

The existing zoning is R 2 Single Family Residential at the northwest corner of Hannan Road and Michigan Avenue consisting of 3 3 acres and existing land use is vacant residential The surrounding land use and zoning are as follows north R 2, Frontage Residential on Hannan Road south C 3 (Vacant) and LI 2 (Ruby's Produce, S & J Sealer) east commercial City of Wayne and west C 3, Canton Auto Sales and Repair The Comprehensive Plan is general commercial The Planning Commission voted 6 0 to recommend approval of the request

Item 3. CONSIDER SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR VAN HOOK DENTAL OFFICE. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the following resolution Motion carried by all members present

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Site Plan for the Van Hook Dental Office

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsors have requested site plan approval for a dental office located north of Cherry Hill Road and west of Ridge Road within the Cherry Hill Village area (Tax ID #071 99 0005 000), and,

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the proposed site plan to be CONSISTENT with the development objectives of the Township and recommended APPROVAL, and

WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed the proposed site plan and determines the proposal to be CONSISTENT with the Zoning Ordinance regulations and development objectives subject to the conditions described in the analysis and recommendation form attached hereto and made a part hereof

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby APPROVE the site plan for the Van Hook Dental Office located parcel no 071 99 0005 000, subject to compliance with any conditions contained herein and all other regulations of the Township

Item 4. CONSIDER WILLOW CREEK REZONING, PUD AMENDMENT #3 AND REVISED SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR HEARTLAND HEALTH CARE Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the following resolutions Motion carried by all members present

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Willow Creek Rezoning

WHEREAS the petitioner, Mr Peter DeLoof, has requested 1 acre of land located on Lilley Road between Warren and Ford be rezoned from C 1, Community Shopping to MR, Multiple Family Residential and, WHEREAS the requested rezoning would be in conformity with the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan and

WHEREAS the Canton Township Planning Commission recommended approval and the Wayne County Zoning Coordinating Committee made no recommendation on the request

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does APPROVE the request of the petitioner Mr Peter DeLoof rezone certain property identified by property tax EDP # part of parcel 042 02 0197 301 to MR, Multiple Family Residential AND, Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the following resolution Motion carried by all members present

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Willow Creek PUD Amendment #3

WHEREAS the Project Sponsor Mr Peter DeLoof has proposed an amendment to the Willow Creek PUD, as it relates to the parcel South of Warren and West of Lilley Roads (Tax ID #s part of parcel 042 02 0197 301 and 042 02 0197 302) and

WHEREAS the Planning Commission, at a public hearing reviewed the proposed Amendment #3 to the Willow Creek PUD, and recommended APPROVAL

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does APPROVE the request of the project sponsor, Mr Peter DeLoof to grant approval of Willow Creek PUD Amendment #3, based upon recommendations made by staff and the Planning Commission as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof AND; Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the following resolution Motion carried by all members present

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Revised Site Plan for Hartland Health Care

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor, Mr Peter DeLoof, has proposed the development of a 120 bed skilled nursing center to be known as Hartland Health Care, located south of Warren and West of Lilley Roads (Tax ID #'s 042 01 0197 301 and 042 02 0197 302), and,

WHEREAS the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to the request to grant site plan approval as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner, Mr Peter DeLoof, to approve the revised site plan for the proposed Hartland Health Care subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff, as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof

Item 5. ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS. (MSD) Deleted from agenda **Item 6. APPROVE THE 2004 WEED CUTTING PROGRAM BID. (MSD)** Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to accept the lowest bid submitted by M S T & L Inc in the amount of \$47 00 per lot and \$47 00 per acre for the 2004 Weed Cutting Program Motion carried by all members present

Item 7. ACCEPTANCE OF CONTRACT FOR FEMA EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PERFORMANCE GRANT (EMPG.) (ACSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to authorize approval of the FY2004 Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) grant agreement in the amount of \$18,536 (acct #206 000 545 0000 Fire Fund Federal Grants Emergency Management) and return of the agreement for the Emergency Management Division of the Michigan State Police Motion carried by all members present **Item 8. APPROVE THE PURCHASE OF 2004 FORD F-450 CAB AND TRUCK BODY. (LSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve the purchase of a 2004 Ford F 450 Chassis Cab from Signature Ford 3942 W Lansing , Perry MI 48872 for \$22 12200 (acct # 101 270 977 0000) and a stake body included from Knapsheide Truck Equipment 4103 Holiday Drive Flint, MI 48507 Motion carried by all members present **Item 9. REQUEST TO HIRE CONSULTANT FOR CULTURAL ARTS STRATEGIC PLAN. (LSD)** Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdzak to approve the expenditure of \$7,500 to Brenda Y Terrell PH D and Associates, P O Box 91334, Cleveland, OH, 44101 to facilitate the cultural arts strategic plan with the expense charged to account number 101 760 818 0000 Motion carried by all members present **Item 10. AWARD PURCHASE OF THEATRICAL LUMINARIES FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (LSD)** Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to award the bid for Theatrical Luminaries and Accessories for the Village Theater to Pegasus Theatrical 20570 West 8 Mile Road, Southfield MI 48075 in the amount of \$134 623 96 (acct #402-302 975 6000) Motion carried by all members present **Item 11. NOTICE OF INTENT RESOLUTION - 2.5 MILLION GENERAL OBLIGATION CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS - FIRE STATION III. (FBD)** Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the attached resolution authorizing the Township Clerk to publish a notice of intent to issue 2004 General Obligation Capital Improvement bonds not to exceed \$2 500 000 Roll call vote Ayes Bennett, Burdzak McLaughlin Yack Nays Shefferly Motion carried

OBSERVER RELAYS RESULTS

34th Annual OBSERVERLAND BOYS TRACK & FIELD RELAYS

May 1 at Livonia Churchill

TEAM STANDINGS 1 Canton 112 points
2 Northville 84 3 Livonia Churchill 64 4 Livonia Stevenson 62 5 Farmington 35 6 Redford Catholic Central 30 7 Salem 28 8 Lutheran Westland 19 9 Livonia Franklin 18 10 Farmington Hills Harrison 15 11 Redford Union 10 12 Westland John Glenn 7 13 Redford Thurston 5 14 Garden City 4 15 North Farmington 2 16 Wayne Memorial 1 17 Livonia Clarenceville 0

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault: Canton 33 0 (John Chapman Defak Reeves Rich Heusel all 11 0) 2 Salem 32 6 3 Churchill 32 6 4 Harrison 30-0 5 Farmington 29 6 6 Stevenson 28 0 **Individual best:** Chapman Reeves Heusel Canton Aaron Reamy Ryan Santa Churchill Brett Laird Harrison Terrence Grabinski Harrison Matt Kappler Salem Jason Wurtzbacher Salem all 11 0

Long jump: 1 Canton 57 5 25 (Julian Smith 20-175 Rodney Preston 18 2 5 Andy Rossow 19 1) 2 Stevenson 57 0 75 3 Franklin 57 0 4 Northville 57 11 75 5 Franklin 56 2 6 Churchill 54 10 75 **Individual best:** Joe Mielke Franklin 20 4 5

High jump: 1 Franklin 17 6 (Joe Mielke 6 2 Matt Graham 6 0 Tim Gault 5 4) 2 Northville 17 4 3 Canton 17 0 4 Stevenson 16-4 5 Harrison 16 2 6 Churchill 16 2 **Individual best:** Mielke Alan Shavoski Northville 6 2

Discus: 1 Redford CC 395 2 (Nick Barrett 140 3 Ryan Danescu 132 0 Jon Smart 122 1) Churchill 375 9 3 Canton 366 10 4 Garden City 360 9 5 Stevenson 341 3 6 N Farmington 341 3 **Individual best:** Paul Stradtner Garden City 163 1

Shot put: 1 Redford CC 134 1 (Jon Smart 47 8 John Franchi 44 2 5 Ryan Danescu 42 2 5) 2 Churchill 132 11 5 3 Lutheran Westland 129 15 4 Canton 123 5 25 5 Redford Union 121 6 5 6 Stevenson 118 2 **Individual best:** Smart 47 8

RUNNING EVENTS

6,400-meter relay: 1 Canton 19 33 5 (Nathan Phillips Dave Otting Eric Zech Scott George) 2 Churchill 19 35 5 3 Northville 19 41 0 4 Stevenson 20 17 9 5 Farmington 20 28 2 6 John Glenn 22 36 0

110 high hurdles: 1 Momchil Filer Northville 15 2 2 Rodney Preston Canton 15 2 3 Ross Farquhar Churchill 15 3 4 Matt Kappler Salem 16 1 5 Rick Schwartz Lutheran Westland 16 3 Alan Culbertson Franklin 16 4

Distance medley relay: 1 Stevenson 10 58 2 (Collin Hall Trevor Hearn Matt Rzepka Keith Hearn) 2 Northville 10 59 4 3 Salem 11 28 8 4 John Glenn 11 40 2 5 Churchill 11 41 6 6 Lutheran Westland 11 59 0

800 relay: 1 Farmington 132 4 (Matt Corrigan Glen Martin Joe Green Philip Champion) 2 Canton 132 4 3 Harrison 134 2 4 Northville 135 5 Lutheran Westland 135 1 6 Salem 138

1,600 run: 1 Dan Horgan Redford CC 438 5 2 Matt Patra Redford Union 438 9 3 Andrew Moore Northville 445 3 4 Adam Warner Salem 451 4 5 Tim House Churchill 455 0 6 Steve Gannon North Farmington 5 0 13

3,200 relay: 1 Northville 8 33 3 (Colin Keiffer Jason Turnbull Rob Steiner Tim Dalton) 2 Stevenson 8 36 2 3 Churchill 8 49 4 4 Canton 8 57 2 5 Salem 9 07 2 6 Farmington 9 20 1

100 dash: 1 Devin Thomas Canton 11 0 2 Bill Brown Northville 11 0 3 Erik George Church 11 11 4 Edd e Brown Thurston 11 1 5 Kevin Bartos Lutheran Westland 11 6 6 Charles Stewart Harrison 11 6

Sprint medley relay: 1 Northville 2 32 2 (Momchil Filer Tim Downing Mike Cornelius Alan Shanoski) 2 Canton 2 32 7 3 Stevenson 2 35 9 4 2 37 4 5 Harrison 2 38 4 6 Stevenson 2 40 3

Shuttle hurdle relay: 1 Canton 1 03 1 (Brad Waldmann Corey Stewart Julian Smith Rodney Preston) 2 Churchill 1 03 6 3 Farmington 1 07 7 4 Stevenson 1 12 3 5 John Glenn 1 13 4 6 Franklin 1 13 9

400 relay: 1 Canton 4 4 4 (Julian Smith Brandon Reeves Kevin Burdette Devin Thomas) 2 Farmington 4 4 4 3 Northville 4 5 2 4 Stevenson 4 5 9 5 Churchill 4 6 2 6 Wayne 4 6 5

1,600 relay: 1 Stevenson 3 32 6 (Trevor Hearn Brandon Kneifel Collin Hall Keith Hearn) 2 Canton 3 34 7 3 Lutheran Westland 3 36 9 4 Northville 3 42 3 5 Salem 3 44 6 6 Thurston 3 45 2

TRACK

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Churchill's Ross Farquhar a tenth behind And CC's Dan Horgan nipped Redford Union's Matt Patra in the 1,600 run — 4 38 5 to 4 38 9 "The times were not phenomenal, and the jumpers and vaulters did less than they usually do," Richardson said "It's hard to get them to properly warm up and stay warm when it's like this But we got through it injury-free" That and the depth might have been the difference for the Chiefs "They are really strong in all areas," Austin said "They

piled up a lot of points in the field events, it rolled into the running events where they are good and the distance medley was a big surprise He found a lot of mlers in a hurry But give them credit, they work hard"

Salem 7th at Invite

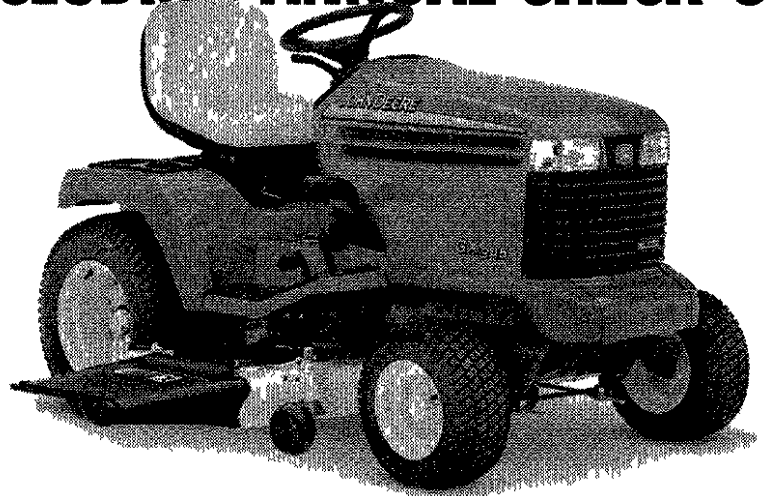
Individually, Salem did pretty well at the J D Invitational in Jackson last Friday Its team finish — seventh, with 23 points, out of nine teams — wasn't so unpressive, but Rocks coach Geoff Baker was pleased Best among the Rocks was Brian Rumao in the long jump, he was thir d with a leap of 20-feet, 9 1/2 inches In the pole vault, Salem had

two places in the top five Jayson Wurtzbacher was fourth (11-0) and Chip Fisher was fifth (10-6)

Other strong individual placements Tim Chew, sixth in the 110-meter high hurdles (16 7), Ike Mbanugo, sixth in the discus (126-4), and Adam Warner, sixth in the 3,200 (10 17 0)

Salem also had three relays place in the top six the 4 x 800 team of Joe Crist, Warner, Brian Kutnick and Adam Kosteva was fourth (8 26 9), the 4 x 100 team of Will Schultz, Kevin Wesley, Wurtzbacher and Nick Telenko was fifth (4 6 2), and the 4 x 400 team of Wesley, Brad Sokolowski, Brian Barnes and Wurtzbacher was fifth (3 40 2)

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This Monday, May 3rd - 9-9 pm
Tuesday, May 4th - 9-8 pm
Wednesday, May 5th - 9-8 pm
Thursday, May 6th - 9-9 pm
Friday, May 7th - 9-6 pm
Saturday, May 8th - 10-4 pm

Tennyson Chevrolet will have 228 bank repos, lease returns, and other used vehicles for thousands below normal values and pass those savings on to their customers. "These have been acquired at incredible savings from banks (repos), Factory auctions and other sources," Kit Tennyson (Owner of Tennyson Chevrolet) said. "Our Creditors have asked us to sacrifice this inventory immediately — regardless of loss of profit. If that means selling these vehicles for near or below wholesale than that is what we will do."

Every bank repo and other pre-owned vehicle will be available for just \$29 plus a fee* and then start making payments. "It's that simple," said Kit. "To make these bargains even easier we'll mark the payment right on the windshield. Just pick a car and pick a payment. You won't find a faster easier way to get a great deal on a pre-owned vehicle."

Almost every type and price range or vehicle will be available, from luxury to

4x4's to basic transportation. "With pre-owned vehicles near an all time high, chances are we will have what you are looking for in stock and ready to drive home," Kit said. We have flown in extra sales and financial staff from three states to ensure prompt, courteous, service and the best finance terms possible. Kit said, "We will have over \$5 million in financing available for this event, so chances are we can arrange financing for just about everyone who is employed, regardless of past history."

All trade-ins will be accepted with a minimum \$2,500 guarantee value and customers are encouraged to bring in their titles or payment book to expedite immediate delivery of these vehicles.

"The opportunity bargain hunters have been waiting for is here, at Tennyson Chevrolet, May 3rd - Saturday, May 8th.

Every bank repo and other used vehicle is just \$29 and then start making the payments. Customers won't find a faster easier way to save big money on a great used vehicle," Kit said.

After the Mega-Sale ends Saturday, May 8th at 4 pm we will send many of these vehicles to auction. Any questions can be directed to (734) 425-6500. Tennyson Chevrolet is located at 32570 Plymouth Road in Livonia and again the dates and times for this event are as follows:

Monday, May 3rd - 9-9 pm
Tuesday, May 4th - 9-8 pm
Wednesday, May 5th - 9-8 pm
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"We hope to see everyone there and ready to walk away with the deal of a lifetime," said Kit.



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NOTICE OF INTENT RESOLUTION 2004 GENERAL OBLIGATION CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan (the Township) held on the 27th day of April 2004 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time PRESENT Bennett Burdzyak McLaughlin Shefferly Yack ABSENT Kirchgatter Zarbo The following preamble and resolution were offered by Bennett and supported by McLaughlin

WHEREAS The Township intends to issue and sell general obligation capital improvement bonds pursuant to Act 34 Public Acts of Michigan 2001 as amended in an amount not to exceed Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000) for the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring constructing furnishing and equipping certain capital improvement items consisting of a fire station together with all appurtenances attachments and related facilities (the Project) and

WHEREAS a notice of intent to issue bonds must be published before the issuance of the aforesaid bonds in order to comply with the requirements of Section 517 of Act 34 Public Acts of Michigan 2001 as amended

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT 1 The Township Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish a notice of intent to issue bonds in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township 2 Said notice of intent shall be published as a one quarter (1/4) page display advertisement in substantially the following form

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING

POWER OF THE TOWNSHIP AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton Wayne County Michigan intends to issue and sell general obligation capital improvement bonds pursuant to Act 34 Public Acts of Michigan 2001 as amended in an amount not to exceed Two Million Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500,000) for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring constructing furnishing and equipping a fire station and the site therefor together with all appurtenances attachments and related facilities

Said bonds will mature in annual installments not to exceed twenty five (25) in number with interest rates to be determined at sale but in no event to exceed such rates as may be permitted by law on the unpaid balance from time to time remaining outstanding on said bonds The bonds may be issued in one or more series as shall be determined by the Township Board

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE BONDS shall be payable from the general funds of the Township lawfully available for such purposes including property taxes levied within applicable charter statutory and constitutional limitations

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING SUCH A VOTE SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP IS FILED WITH THE TOWNSHIP CLERK WITHIN FORTY FIVE DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED THE BONDS MAY NOT BE ISSUED WITHOUT AN APPROVING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP VOTING THEREON

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 517 Act 34 Public Acts of Michigan 2001 as amended Terry G. Bennett Clerk Charter Township of Canton

3 The Township Board does hereby determine that the foregoing form of Notice of Intent to Issue Bonds and the manner of publication directed is the method best calculated to give notice to the Township's taxpayers and electors of this Board's intent to issue the bonds the purpose of the bonds the security for the bonds and the right of referendum relating thereto and the newspaper named for publication is hereby determined to reach the largest number of persons to whom the notice is directed

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 Bennett Burdzyak McLaughlin Yack NAYS Shefferly

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne State of Michigan at a regular meeting held on April 27 2004 and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act being Act 267 Public Acts of Michigan 1976 and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act

ADOPTION OF CONFIRMING RESOLUTION, CONFIRMING THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE CHERRY HILL ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE SAD 2004 1 (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzyak to adopt the Confirming Resolution for the Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage SAD 2004 1 Motion carried by all members present

CONFIRMING RESOLUTION Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment District No 2004 1 Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan held in the Summit on the Park in said Township on the 27th day of April 2004 at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time PRESENT Bennett Burdzyak McLaughlin Shefferly Yack ABSENT Kirchgatter Zarbo The following preamble and resolution were offered by Bennett and supported by Burdzyak

WHEREAS The Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan has reviewed a special assessment roll prepared for the purpose of defraying a part of the cost of certain road and drainage improvements and the Township Board deems said special assessment roll to be fair and equitable as reported to it by the Supervisor

WHEREAS

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT 1 Said special assessment roll shall be designated "Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment Roll" and the district against which it is spread shall be designated Special Assessment District No 2004 1 2 Said Special Assessment Roll in the amount of \$2,000,000 as prepared and reported to the Township Board by the Supervisor be and the same hereby is confirmed 3 Said special assessment roll shall be divided into ten (10) equal annual installments the first installment to be due on December 1 2005 and the following installments to be due on December 1 of each and every year thereafter Said installments of the special assessment roll shall bear interest from and after December 1 2004 at the rate of six percent (6%) per annum said interest to be payable annually on each installment due date provided however that if bonds are to be issued by the Township in anticipation of the collection of the special assessments then said installments of special assessments shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed one percent (1%) above the rate of interest borne by said bonds to be issued by the Township 4 The assessments made in said special assessment roll are hereby ordered and directed to be collected and the Township Clerk shall deliver said special assessment roll to the Township Treasurer with the Township Clerk's warrant attached commanding the Treasurer to collect the assessments therein in accordance with the directions of the Township Board with respect thereto and the Treasurer is directed to collect the amounts assessed as the same become due AYES Bennett Burdzyak McLaughlin Shefferly Yack NAYS None

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan at a regular meeting held on April 27 2004 and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act being Act 267 Public Acts of Michigan 1976 and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CHERRY HILL ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE SAD 2004 1 PROPERTY OWNER Cherry Hill Investors LLC

Table with 4 columns: Tax Year, Principal, Interest, Total. Rows 1-9 showing tax details for Cherry Hill Investors LLC.

Table with 4 columns: Tax Year, Principal, Interest, Total. Rows 1-10 showing tax details for Cherry Hill Health Center LLC.

Table with 4 columns: Tax Year, Principal, Interest, Total. Rows 1-10 showing tax details for Rainbow Rascals Canton LLC.

Item 13 CONSIDER ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION APPROVING CONTRACT FOR THE CHERRY HILL ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE SAD 2004 1 (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the Resolution Approving Contract for the Cherry Hill Paving and Drainage SAD 2004 1 inclusive of the Special Assessment Payment Agreement and Confirming Resolution for (1) Cherry Hill Investors LLC/Parcel 3 Coleman Trust (2) Uptown Investors LLC/Phase 2 excluding Gas Station and Grocery Store (3) Rainbow Rascals Canton LLC/Rainbow Rascals (4) Cherry Hill Health Center LLC/Medical Parcel Motion carried by all members present

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RESOLUTION APPROVING CONTRACT

Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment District No 2004 1

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan held in the Summit on the Park in said Township on the 27th day of April 2004 at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time PRESENT Bennett Burdzyak McLaughlin Shefferly Yack ABSENT Kirchgatter Zarbo The following preamble and resolution were offered by Bennett supported by McLaughlin

WHEREAS the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan has confirmed the Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment Roll prepared for the purpose of defraying a part of the cost of certain road and drainage improvements in the Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage District No 2004 1 (the District) and the owners of properties situated within the District and subject to the special assessment have agreed to enter into a special assessment payment agreement with the Township and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT 1 The Special Assessment Payment Agreements by and between Cherry Hills Investors LLC Uptown Investors LLC Rainbow Rascals Canton LLC and Cherry Hill Health Center LLC be and the same are hereby agreed to and approved 2 The Township Supervisor and Clerk be and are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver said Special Assessment Payment Agreements in behalf of the Township 3 All resolutions and parts of resolution in conflict herewith be and are hereby rescinded AYES Bennett Burdzyak McLaughlin Shefferly Yack NAYS None

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan at a regular meeting held on April 27 2004 and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act being Act 267 Public Acts of Michigan 1976 and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PAYMENT AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT dated as of the date entered below is entered into by and between the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON County of Wayne State of Michigan a Michigan municipal corporation (the "TOWNSHIP") whose address is 1150 S Canton Center Canton Michigan and CHERRY HILL INVESTORS LLC a Michigan limited liability company (the "COMPANY") whose address is 2025 W Long Lake Road Troy Michigan 48098

WHEREAS the COMPANY is the present owner of real property in the TOWNSHIP situated in the District described below and requires the acquisition of certain paving and drainage improvements in order to develop and sell all or a portion of said property and

WHEREAS the COMPANY has requested the TOWNSHIP to initiate proceedings pursuant to Act 188 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1954 as amended ("Act 188") to acquire and construct paving and drainage improvements on Cherry Hill Road between Ridge Road and the proposed Denton Road (the "Project") and

WHEREAS the COMPANY and the Township have entered into an agreement entitled Cherry Hill Village Planned Development Agreement under date of December 9 1999 as amended (the "Agreement") which provides for the development of infrastructure to service the Uptown Planned Development and

WHEREAS the Agreement provides for the creation of a special assessment district consisting of the property described in Exhibit A attached hereto and made part hereof against which district a contractual assessment shall be levied to defray part of the costs of the Project and

WHEREAS the TOWNSHIP acting in reliance of the Company's undertakings as specified in the Agreement and in conformity with Act 188 will create and establish the Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment District No 2004 1 (the "District") and will confirm a special assessment roll therefor (the Roll) by resolution substantially in the form of Exhibit B attached hereto and

WHEREAS a portion of the special assessment as confirmed as been levied against the property of the COMPANY located within the District

IT IS THEREFORE AGREED BETWEEN THE PARTIES AS FOLLOWS 1 The Roll will be confirmed in the amount of \$2,000,000 based upon engineering estimates of cost 2 The property of the COMPANY located within the District and described in Exhibit A hereto has been assessed the sum of \$784,200 consisting of construction costs plus a pro rata share of issuance costs and contingencies of the total cost of the estimated Project costs 3 The COMPANY agrees to pay the aforesaid assessment in ten equal annual installments together with interest at a rate equal to 6% per annum Provided however if bonds are issued by the TOWNSHIP in anticipation of the collection of such assessments then interest shall be at a rate not to exceed 1% in excess of the rate borne by the bonds The installment shall be due as set forth in Exhibit B attached hereto Provided further the COMPANY agrees to prepay the entire outstanding amount of its assessment together with interest accrued thereon immediately upon the sale or transfer of any portion of the properties which comprise less than all of the properties presently owned by it and located within the District and described in Exhibit A hereto 4 The COMPANY hereby agrees to the necessity of the Project the costs

thereof and the manner of assessing said costs and further waves notices of hearing and the conduct of hearing regarding the necessity of the improvement and the special assessment roll 5 The TOWNSHIP hereby agrees to establish the Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment District 2004 1 confirm the roll and construct the Project 6 Upon the COMPANY'S payment of the total amounts assessed against it all assessment obligations imposed upon the lands assessed for the Project shall cease 7 In the event the Project costs increase and pursuant to Act 188 the Roll is correspondingly increased and the assessment levied thereunder are similarly increased the COMPANY by this Agreement agrees to pay the entire amount of such increased assessments assessed on the Roll 8 In the event the Project costs are reduced and are less than the amount assessed against the COMPANY on the Roll and the TOWNSHIP elects to reduce or refund assessments levied on the Roll then the TOWNSHIP agrees to remit such monies to the COMPANY 9 The date of the Project's completion and the manner of the Project's construction shall be determined solely by the TOWNSHIP and be completely within the TOWNSHIP'S discretion CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Its Supervisor Tom Yack By Its Clerk Terry Bennett CHERRY HILLS INVESTORS LLC a Michigan limited liability company Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____ 2004 Notary Public Wayne County Michigan

My commission expires _____ EXHIBIT A PARCEL 3 (COLEMAN TRUST) REMAINDER PARCEL PART OF SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 18 T2S R8E CANTON TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 18 T2S R8E CANTON TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN THENCE ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SECTION 18 N00°07'48" W 485'00" TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING THENCE CONTINUING N 00°07'46" W 756'14" THENCE S 89°01'50"E TO THE NORTH SOUTH 1/4 LINE OF SAID SECTION 18 2546'77" THENCE ALONG THE NORTH SOUTH 1/4 LINE OF SAID SECTION 18 S 00°18'09"E 682'60" THENCE S 89°38'12"W 165'00" THENCE S 00°18'09" E TO A POINT ON THE CENTERLINE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD (66'00" WIDE) ALSO BEING THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 18 499'29" THENCE ALONG THE SAID SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 18 S 89°38'12" W 750' THENCE N 00°18'09" W 198'00" THENCE S 89°38'12" W 302'50" THENCE S 00°18'09" E TO A POINT ON THE SAID SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 18 198'00" THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 18 S 89°38'12" W 1328'89" THENCE N 00°21'48" W 485'00" THENCE S 89°38'12" W 744'12" TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 59.3067 ACRES SUBJECT TO THE RIGHT OF THE PUBLIC OVER THE SOUTHERLY 33'00" (CHERRY HILL ROAD) AND THE WESTERLY 33'00" (NAPIER ROAD)

EXHIBIT B CONFIRMING RESOLUTION Charter Township of Wayne State of Michigan Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment District No 2004 1 Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan held in the Summit on the Park in said Township on the 27th day of April 2004 at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time PRESENT Bennett Burdzyak McLaughlin Shefferly Yack ABSENT Kirchgatter Zarbo The following preamble and resolution were offered by Bennett and supported by McLaughlin

WHEREAS the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan has reviewed a special assessment roll prepared for the purpose of defraying a part of the cost of certain road and drainage improvements and the Township Board deems said special assessment roll to be fair and equitable as reported to it by the Supervisor,

NOW, THEREFORE, BUT IT RESOLVED THAT

1 Said special assessment roll shall be designated "Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment Roll" and the district against which it is spread shall be designated Special Assessment District No 2004 1 2 Said Special Assessment Roll, in the amount of \$2,000,000 as prepared and reported to the Township Board by the Supervisor be and the same hereby is confirmed 3 Said special assessment roll shall be divided into ten (10) equal annual installments, the first installment to be due on December 1 2005 and the following installments to be due on December 1 of each and every year thereafter Said installments of the special assessment roll shall bear interest from and after December 1 2004 at the rate of six percent (6%) per annum said interest to be payable annually on each installment due date provided however that if bonds are to be issued by the Township in anticipation of the collection of the special assessments then said installments of special assessments shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed one percent (1%) above the rate of interest borne by said bonds to be issued by the Township 4 The assessments made in said special assessment roll are hereby ordered and directed to be collected and the Township Clerk shall deliver said special assessment roll to the Township Treasurer with the Township Clerk's warrant attached commanding the Treasurer to collect the assessments therein in accordance with the directions of the Township Board with respect thereto and the Treasurer is directed to collect the amounts assessed as the same become due AYES Bennett Burdzyak McLaughlin Shefferly Yack NAYS None

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EXHIBIT A LEGAL DESCRIPTION

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COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 18 T2S R8E CANTON TOWNSHIP MICHIGAN THENCE N00°35'21"W 60.00 FEET THENCE N89°58'42"W 59.99 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING FOR THE PARCEL HEREIN DESCRIBED THENCE ALONG THE NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD (VARIABLE WIDTH) THE FOLLOWING THREE COURSES N89°58'42"W A DISTANCE OF 281.51 FEET AND S00°00'00"W A DISTANCE OF 10.00 FEET AND N89°58'42"W A DISTANCE OF 452.69 FEET THENCE N00°01'18"E A DISTANCE OF 82.27 FEET THENCE N26°55'56"E A DISTANCE OF 88.11 FEET THENCE S89°59'02"E A DISTANCE OF 96.66 FEET THENCE N26°55'55"E A DISTANCE OF 86.81 FEET THENCE N63°04'05"W A DISTANCE OF 126.99 FEET THENCE S30°53'50"W A DISTANCE OF 17.90 FEET THENCE N59°01'10"W A DISTANCE OF 80.25 FEET THENCE N89°58'42"W A DISTANCE OF 254.89 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVE OF A NON TANGENT CURVE TO THE RIGHT OF WHICH THE RADIUS POINT LIES S89°30'55"E A RADIAL DISTANCE OF 3,107.50 FEET; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE ARC, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 00°57'26" A DISTANCE OF 51.92 FEET THENCE N01°26'32"E A DISTANCE OF 137.24 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVE OF A NON TANGENT CURVE TO THE LEFT OF WHICH THE RADIUS POINT LIES S01°38'44"W A RADIAL DISTANCE OF 4,045.50 FEET; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE ARC, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 00°01'39" A DISTANCE OF 1.95 FEET THENCE N88°22'55"W, A DISTANCE OF 11.34 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 4,627.50 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 02°12'48"; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 178.74 FEET; THENCE N00°56'09"W A DISTANCE OF 60.62 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 1,308.50 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 13°56'18" THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 318.32 FEET; THENCE N08°00'42"W A DISTANCE OF 53.68 FEET THENCE N00°40'21"W A DISTANCE OF 89.50 FEET THENCE S89°14'13"E A DISTANCE OF 388.06 FEET; THENCE S81°05'42"E A DISTANCE OF 315.90 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE TO THE RIGHT HAVING A RADIUS OF 484.00 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 07°59'32" THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 60.54 FEET TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 152.50 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 25°23'19" THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 67.58 FEET; THENCE N81°30'31"E A DISTANCE OF 57.91 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 152.50 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 24°57'21" THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 66.42 FEET THENCE N56°33'10"E TO THE WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF PROPOSED DENTON ROAD (120' WIDE) A DISTANCE OF 34.09 FEET THENCE ALONG THE SAID WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF PROPOSED DENTON ROAD (120' WIDE) S33°26'50"E A DISTANCE OF 84.71 FEET THENCE S56°32'13"W A DISTANCE OF 53.80 FEET THENCE S05°00'01"W A DISTANCE OF 318.63 FEET THENCE N90°00'00"W A DISTANCE OF 157.70 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 75.00 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 101°03'44" THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE ARC A DISTANCE OF 132.29 FEET THENCE S11°03'44"E A DISTANCE OF 35.61 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVE OF A NON TANGENT CURVE TO THE RIGHT OF WHICH THE RADIUS POINT LIES S76°09'37"W, A RADIAL DISTANCE OF 920.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE ARC THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 14°05'38" A DISTANCE OF 226.81 FEET THENCE S00°00'57"W A DISTANCE OF 48.30 FEET THENCE S89°59'03"E A DISTANCE OF 264.50 FEET THENCE N00°00'00"E, A DISTANCE OF 17.51 FEET THENCE S89°59'03"E TO THE SAID WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF PROPOSED DENTON ROAD (120' WIDE) A DISTANCE OF 252.57 FEET THENCE ALONG THE SAID WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF PROPOSED DENTON ROAD (120' WIDE) S00°32'02"E A DISTANCE OF 157.57 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 662,848 SQUARE FEET OR 15.22 ACRES SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD.

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EXHIBIT A RAINBOW RASCALS (NET OF CHERRY HILL 50 FT ROW)

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EXHIBIT B CONFIRMING RESOLUTION Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment District No 2004. 1

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan held in the Summit on the Park in said Township on the 27th day of April 2004 at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time PRESENT Bennett, Burdzyak, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack ABSENT Kirchgatter Zarbo The following preamble and resolution were offered by Bennett and supported by McLaughlin WHEREAS the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan has reviewed a special assessment roll prepared for the purpose of defraying a part of the cost of certain road and drainage improvements and WHEREAS the Township Board deems said special assessment roll to be fair and equitable as reported to it by the Supervisor NOW, THEREFORE BUT IT IS RESOLVED THAT 1 Said special assessment roll shall be designated "Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment Roll" and the district against which it is spread shall be designated "Special Assessment District No 2004. 1" 2 Said Special Assessment Roll in the amount of \$2,000,000 as prepared and reported to the Township Board by the Supervisor be and the same hereby is confirmed 3 Said special assessment roll shall be divided into ten (10) equal annual installments, the first installment to be due on December 1 2005 and the following installments to be due on December 1 of each and every year thereafter Said installments of the special assessment roll shall bear interest from and after December 1 2004 at the rate of six percent (6%) per annum said interest to be payable annually on each installment due date provided however that if bonds are to be issued by the Township in anticipation of the collection of the special assessments then said installments of special assessments shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed one percent (1%) above the rate of interest borne by said bonds to be issued by the Township 4 The assessments made in said special assessment roll are hereby ordered and directed to be collected and the Township Clerk shall deliver said special assessment roll to the Township Treasurer, with the Township Clerk's warrant attached commanding the Treasurer to collect the assessments therein in accordance with the directions of the Township Board with respect thereto, and the Treasurer is directed to collect the amounts assessed as the same become due AYES Bennett, Burdzyak, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack NAYS None RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan at a regular meeting held on April 27 2004 and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act being Act 267 Public Acts of Michigan 1976 and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act Township Clerk SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PAYMENT AGREEMENT THIS AGREEMENT dated as of the date entered below is entered into by and between the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON County of Wayne State of Michigan a Michigan municipal corporation (the TOWNSHIP) whose address is 1150 S Canton Center Canton Michigan and CHERRY HILL HEALTH CENTER L.L.C. a Michigan limited liability company (the COMPANY) whose address is 2100 Commonwealth Blvd Ann Arbor Michigan 48105 WHEREAS the COMPANY is the present owner of real property in the TOWNSHIP situated in the District described below and has agreed that certain paving and drainage improvements are necessary in order for the COMPANY to fully utilize the site and WHEREAS the COMPANY has requested the TOWNSHIP to initiate proceedings pursuant to Act 188 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1954, as amended (Act 188) to acquire and construct paving and drainage improvements on Cherry Hill Road between Ridge Road and the proposed Denton Road (the "Project"), and WHEREAS the TOWNSHIP acting in reliance of the Company's request and in conformity with Act 188 will create and establish the Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment District No 2004. 1 (the "District") and will confirm a special assessment roll therefor (the "Roll") by resolution substantially in the form of Exhibit B attached hereto and WHEREAS a portion of the special assessment as confirmed has

been levied against the property of the COMPANY located within the District IT IS THEREFORE AGREED BETWEEN THE PARTIES AS FOLLOWS 1 The Roll will be confirmed in the amount of \$2,000,000 based upon engineering estimates of costs 2 The property of the COMPANY located within the District and described in Exhibit A hereto has been assessed the sum of \$103,343.00 consisting of construction costs plus a pro rata share of issuance costs and contingencies of the total cost of the estimated Project costs 3 The COMPANY agrees to pay the aforesaid assessment in ten equal annual installments together with interest at a rate equal to 6% per annum Provided however if bonds are issued by the TOWNSHIP in anticipation of the collection of such assessments then interest shall be at a rate not to exceed 1% in excess of the rate borne by the bonds The installment shall be due as set forth in Exhibit B attached hereto 4 The COMPANY hereby agrees to the necessity of the Project the costs thereof and the manner of assessing said costs and further waives notices of hearing and the conduct of hearing regarding the necessity of the improvement and the special assessment roll 5 The TOWNSHIP hereby agrees to establish the Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment District 2004. 1 confirm the roll and construct the Project 6 Upon the COMPANY'S payment of the total amounts assessed against it all assessment obligations imposed upon the lands assessed for the Project shall cease 7 In the event the Project cost exceeds \$2,000,000 the COMPANY is not responsible for any increase in cost and is required to pay only the amount agreed to herein 8 In the event the Project costs are reduced and are less than the amount assessed against the COMPANY on the Roll and the TOWNSHIP elects to reduce or refund assessments levied on the Roll then the TOWNSHIP agrees to remit such monies to the COMPANY 9 The date of the Project's completion and the manner of the Project's construction shall be determined solely by the TOWNSHIP and shall be completely within the TOWNSHIP'S discretion CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON By Its Supervisor Tom Yack By Its Clerk Terry G. Bennett CHERRY HILL HEALTH CENTER L.L.C. a Michigan limited liability company Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 2004. Notary Public Wayne County Michigan My commission expires _____.

EXHIBIT A PARCEL "D" (MEDICAL PARCEL)

PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 18 T2S R8E, CANTON TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS COMMENCING AT A SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 18 T2S R8E CANTON TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN, THENCE N89°58'42"W ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 18 ALSO BEING THE CENTERLINE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD A DISTANCE OF 794.83 FEET THENCE N00°01'18"E A DISTANCE OF 50.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING THENCE ALONG A LINE 50.00 FEET NORTHERLY OF AND PARALLEL TO SAID SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 18 AND CENTERLINE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD, N89°58'42"W A DISTANCE OF 293.06 FEET THENCE N00°01'18"E A DISTANCE OF 251.96 FEET THENCE ALONG A CURVE TO THE RIGHT HAVING A RADIUS OF 3,107.50 FEET AND A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 00°27'47" (THE CHORD OF SAID CURVE BEARS N00°15'11"E 25.12 FEET) A DISTANCE OF 25.12 FEET THENCE S89°58'42"E A DISTANCE OF 254.89 FEET THENCE S59°01'10"E A DISTANCE OF 80.25 FEET, THENCE N30°58'50"E A DISTANCE OF 17.90 FEET THENCE S63°04'05"E A DISTANCE OF 126.99 FEET THENCE S26°55'55"W A DISTANCE OF 36.81 FEET THENCE N89°59'03"W A DISTANCE OF 96.66 FEET, THENCE S26°55'55"W A DISTANCE OF 88.11 FEET THENCE S00°01'18"W A DISTANCE OF 82.27 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 2.12 ACRES.

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SPECIAL ASSESSMENT RESOLUTION (Saltz Road Paving and Drainage SAD No 2004. 3) Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan, held in said Township on April 27, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time PRESENT Bennett Burdzyak McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack ABSENT Kirchgatter Zarbo The following preamble and resolution were offered by Bennett and supported by McLaughlin

WHEREAS the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan 1954, as amended has tentatively declared its intention to undertake certain public improvements consisting of paving and drainage improvements attached hereto in the special assessment district described in Exhibit A attached hereto, and WHEREAS the Township Board has caused to be prepared by registered engineers plans showing the public improvements and the location thereof and an estimate of the cost thereof, and WHEREAS the same have been received by the Township Board, and WHEREAS the Township Board desires to proceed further with the public improvements NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT 1 The plans showing the public improvements and the location thereof and the estimate of cost thereof shall be filed with the Township Clerk and be made available for public examination 2 The Township Board tentatively declares its intention to make the aforesaid improvements 3 There is hereby tentatively designated a special assessment district against which the cost of said public improvements is to be assessed consisting of the lots and parcels of land more particularly described in Exhibit A attached hereto 4 The Township Board shall meet at the Summit on the Park in the Township on May 11 2004 at 7:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time at which time and place the Township Board shall hear objections to the proposed public improvements or the special

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BASEBALL

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Saturday as host Plymouth Christian Academy got a six-inning mercy win over rival Canton Agape Christian

With the victory, the Eagles improve to 6-2. Immerfall started and pitched the first four innings, all scoreless. He was relieved by Matt Saagman, who allowed two earned runs in two innings. Immerfall also slugged a home run to aid PCA's effort. Dave Bahbah also had a big day at the plate with a home run and a triple, and Steve Sumner added two hits.

Salem 5, W.L. Western 3: Andy Thackaberry cracked a three-run home run in the fifth inning that pushed Salem to the win over Walled Lake Western in a WIAA crossover Friday at Western.

Dave Pawlukiewicz improved his pitching record to 3-1, working 5 2/3 innings and giving up three runs. Nic England relieved and earned his first save of the season.

Run-scoring singles by Pawlukiewicz and Dylan Tobin gave the Rocks a 2-0 lead in the second. Thackaberry's homer did the rest, coming after Drew Parling walked and Steve Cox doubled. Single runs by the Warriors in the fifth and sixth narrowed the gap, but proved too little to make a difference.

PREP BASEBALL
Thursday May 6
W.L. Northern at Churchill 4 p.m.
Franklin at Canton 4 p.m.
John Glenn at Salem 4 p.m.
Franklin Road at Huron Valley 4:30 p.m.

Friday May 7
Wayne at W.L. Central 4 p.m.
Saturday May 8 (all double headers)
Farmington at Church II 11 a.m.
Franklin vs Cranbrook (Ford Fed) 11 a.m.
De La Salle at Redford CC 11 a.m.
Adrian at John Glenn 11 a.m.
Trenton at Wayne 11 a.m.
Stevenson at Lake Orion noon.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
Thursday May 6
Churchill at W.L. Northern 4 p.m.
Canton at Franklin 4 p.m.
Salem at John Glenn 4 p.m.
Wayne at Canton 4 p.m.
Franklin Road at Huron Valley 4:30 p.m.

Friday May 7
W.L. Central at Wayne 4 p.m.
Saturday May 8
Bedford Invitational 8:30 a.m.
Pieper Tourney at R.O. Kimball 9 a.m.
Canton Class C 9 a.m.
Fraser Tournament TBA.

GIRLS SOCCER
Thursday May 6
Luth N west at Luth Westland 4:30 p.m.
A.A. Huron at Canton 7 p.m.
W.L. Northern at Plymouth 7 p.m.
Friday May 7
Wayne at Garden City 4 p.m.
Plymouth at Dearborn 7 p.m.
Franklin at Stevenson 7 p.m.
Saturday May 8
Ladywood at Notre Dame Prep 11 a.m.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS TRACK
Thursday May 6
W.L. Western at Canton 3:30 p.m.
Plymouth at Northville 3:30 p.m.
Franklin at Church II 3:30 p.m.
Stevenson at W.L. Central 3:30 p.m.
John Glenn at Wayne 3:30 p.m.
Hamtramck G.P.W. Univ. L. Ggett at Clarenceville 4:30 p.m.

Friday May 7
South Lyon Invitational 4 p.m.
Saturday May 8
Troy Athens Relays 9 a.m.
Tory Clark Inv. at Adrian 9:45 a.m.
W.L. Central Viking Relays TBA.

BOYS TENNIS
Thursday May 6
Franklin at Canton 4 p.m.
Friday May 7
Churchill at W.L. Western 4 p.m.
Stevenson at W.L. Central 4 p.m.
Salem at John Glenn 4 p.m.
Plymouth at Wayne 4 p.m.
Saturday May 8
Grand Blanc Invitational 8 a.m.
Woodhaven Warrior Classic 9 a.m.
Monroe Tournament 9 a.m.

GIRLS GOLF
Thursday May 6
Ladywood vs Regina (St. Johns) 3 p.m.
Friday May 7
Mercy Invitational at Hilltop 2 p.m.
Wayne vs Plymouth 2:45 p.m.
at Fellows Creek
Church II vs W.L. Western 3 p.m.
at Links of Pinewood
Stevenson vs W.L. Central 3 p.m.
at Eldorado
John Glenn vs Salem 3 p.m.
at Fellows Creek

PREP LACROSSE
Thursday May 6
Troy Athens at Redford CC 5 p.m.
Friday May 7
Ladywood at Holt 7 p.m.
Saturday May 8
Lansing Waverly Tourney 9 a.m.
Plymouth/Canton at Zeeland 1 p.m.
TBA - time to be announced

GIRLS TRACK
Thursday May 6
Northville at Plymouth 3:30 p.m.
Canton at W.L. Western 3:30 p.m.
Franklin at Church II 3:30 p.m.
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Board of Education
Plymouth Canton Community Schools
THOMAS WYSOCKI Secretary

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD

TO ALL OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS

Table with 3 columns: Landowner Name, Address/Parcel ID, and Area (acres). Includes Cambridge Development Assoc, Lavonia Builders, Sheffield Park LLC, etc.

PART OF THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 16 T2S R8E, CANTON TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN MORE FULLY DESCRIBED AS COMMENCING AT THE EAST 1/4 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 16 THENCE S 89D 42' 17" W 1953 23 FEET ALONG THE EAST WEST 1/4 LINE OF SAID SECTION 16 THENCE S 00D13'02" W 350 25 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF MEADOWBROOK SUB NO 2 RECORDED IN LIBER 105 PAGES 58 60 WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE S 00D13'02" W 761 95 FEET ALONG SAID WEST LINE OF MEADOWBROOK SUB NO 2 THENCE N 89D 00' 34" W 166 70 FEET THENCE N 00D 13'02" E 788 46 FEET, THENCE N 89D 42' 17" E 100 13 FEET THENCE S 00D 13'02" W 15 56 FEET, THENCE S 79D 23'03" E 46 51 FEET THENCE S 74D 28'25" E 21 58 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 2 990 ACRES

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 Public Acts of Michigan 1954 as amended, the Township Board has tentatively declared its intention to proceed with public improvements consisting of paving and drainage improvements on Saltz Road from Canton Center to Beck Road.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has tentatively declared its intention to make such improvement and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which at least a part of the cost of said public improvements is to be assessed.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that 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 Charter Township of Canton Michigan for public examination.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will meet on Tuesday the 11th day of May, 2004 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Summit on the Park, located at 46000 Summit Parkway Canton Center Road Canton Michigan to hear objections to the public improvements and the special assessment district.

Terry G Bennett Clerk
Charter Township of Canton

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Bird Elementary School Gymnasium Roof Renovation Specifications and bid forms can be obtained on or after April 29 2004 by contacting Laura Hagan in the PCCS Maintenance Department at (734) 416 2953. Sealed bids are due to the E J McClendon Educational Center, RE Bird Roof Bid 454 S Harvey Plymouth MI 48170 on or before 2:30 p.m. Thursday May 13 2004. For further information phone Dan Phillips Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing at (734) 416 2746. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth Canton Community Schools
THOMAS WYSOCKI Secretary

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton 1150 S Canton Center Road
Canton MI 48188
(734) 394 5260

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Canton High School Electrical Improvements Specifications and bid forms will be available for viewing on or after April 29 2004 at the office of the District's architects TMP Associates located at 1191 West Square Lake Road Bloomfield Hills MI 48302 the McGraw Hill Construction Dodge Plan Room in Southfield MI the Reed Construction Data Plan Room in Novi MI or the Construction Association of Michigan in Bloomfield Hills MI. Sealed bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m. Thursday May 13 2004 and should be addressed to Dan Phillips RE Canton Electrical Bid PCCS E J McClendon Building 454 South Harvey Plymouth MI 48170. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth Canton Community Schools
THOMAS WYSOCKI Secretary

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 2004

Supervisor Mann called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Mr. Griffith who was excused.

Chief Tiderington and Community Resource Officer Jame Senkbel presented certificates to graduates of the third Citizens Police Academy.

Mr. Munfakh moved to accept the resignation of Trustee Ron Griffith and to convey to him the Township's appreciation and gratitude for his 16 years of service to the community and for his leadership and his efforts to improve the quality of life in our community. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the agenda for the April 27, 2004, Board of Trustees Regular Meeting as presented. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the Consent Agenda for the April 27, 2004, Board of Trustees Regular Meeting as submitted. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr. Edwards answered questions Mr. Don Schnettler had regarding the Treasurer's Investment Report and the interest in the Improvement Revolving Fund.

Mr. Mann opened the Public Hearing at 7:28 p.m. regarding the request from Toolco Inc. for a twelve (12) year Industrial Facilities Exemption from an expansion of their facility. There being no comments from the public the hearing was closed at 7:29 p.m.

Mr. Edwards moved to approve Resolution No. 04-04-27-15, granting a request for a twelve (12) year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for an expansion to an existing facility and including new machinery and equipment for Toolco Inc., located at 47709 Galleon Drive Metro West Beck Road Industrial Park Plymouth Township Wayne County, Michigan. Seconded by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

A copy of the Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.

The Public Hearing was opened at 7:32 p.m. regarding the request from Johnson Controls Technology Company for a twelve (12) year Industrial Facilities Exemption for rehabilitation of their existing facility at 47700 Halyard Drive. There being no public comments, the hearing was closed at 7:33 p.m.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve Resolution No. 04-04-27-16, granting a request for a twelve (12) year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate on the rehabilitation to an existing facility located at 47700 Halyard Drive for Johnson Controls Technology Company Metro West Technology Park Plymouth Township Wayne County Michigan. Seconded by Mr. Edwards. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

A copy of the Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the First Amendment to the Heather Hills Residential Unit Development Agreement as presented. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Hills Residential Unit Development Agreement as presented. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

A copy of the Amendment is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.

Mr. Edwards moved to award the Fire Station No. 3 Parking Lot Repairs to Audia Concrete Construction in the amount of \$24,774.50 and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the contract documents. Seconded by Mr. Curmi. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to expend \$12,050.00 from the Plymouth Township Drug Forfeiture Funds to purchase 10 Tasers and 30 holsters for the Police Department. Seconded by Mr. Edwards. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved that the Policy of the Charter Township of Plymouth be that former members of the Police COAM and Fire IAFP who have been promoted to a non-represented position be permitted to remain eligible for retirement benefits under the bargaining agreement of their former unit which is in effect at the time of their retirement. Further, that this Policy be applicable to Police Lt. Robert Smith. Seconded by Mr. Edwards. AYES. Arnold Edwards Massengill Mann NAYS. Curmi Munfakh Motion carried.

Mr. Mann reminded everyone of the send off luncheon for Mr. Griffith at 12 noon on Friday April 30.

Mr. Anulewicz answered Mr. Curmi's questions regarding the status of the proposed closing of Sheldon Road for grade separation. He felt it possible that work would be commencing in November of this year.

Assistant Fire Chief Wendel in answer to Mr. Curmi's questions noted that a meeting was held last month with HVA and they are continuing to meet.

Mr. Munfakh expressed his displeasure that the Planning Commission approved the special use for drive-in movies in the Compuware Arena parking lot.

Mrs. Massengill moved to adjourn the meeting. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk Steven Mann, Supervisor
Charter Township of Plymouth Charter Township of Plymouth

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting held on April 27, 2004. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for public perusal. The minutes will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting held on May 11, 2004.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Hearings upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the following Supervisor's office 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth MI 48170. Phone number (734) 354-3200 TDD units. 1 800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Services).

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Western Township Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis 3:00 p.m. Monday, April 27, 2004

Regular meeting called to order at 3:02 p.m. Present Thomas Yack Steve Mann Mark Abbo. Agenda - adopted as presented. Minutes of the regular meeting of March 22, 2004 - approved. Schedule of disbursements totaling \$666,821.09 - approved. Operations & Maintenance Report for March 2004 - received and filed. Director's Report for April 2004 - received and filed. YCUA Plant Expansion Update - received and filed. The regular meeting was adjourned at 3:38 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 (or) by visiting our website at www.wtua.org. Publish May 6 2004

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assessment district 5. The Township Clerk is hereby ordered to cause notice of such hearing to be published twice prior to said hearing in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers a newspaper of general circulation in the Township the first publication to be at least ten (10) days before the time of hearing, and shall cause notice of said 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 records of the Township at least ten (10) full days before the date of said hearing. Said notice shall be in substantially the following form:

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TO ALL OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS

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EXHIBIT A

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Thomas J Yack - Supervisor / Terry G. Bennett - Clerk

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Think Spring

Touches of decor bring season indoors

BY JOAN BORAM
CORRESPONDENT

Spring is here! We don't need the calendar - daffodils, tulips, robins and budding trees all unite to remind us that this glorious season has finally arrived.

Inspired by the clear azure sky and the radiant sunbeams, even the most lackadaisical housekeepers among us are moved to observe the annual ritual known as "spring cleaning."

But it takes more than mopping and dusting to bring the spirit of the season into our homes.

Here are some innovative touches suggested by area interior designers to bring spring's lightness and cheer into your domain.

"One word: Accessorize," said Barbara Krass, owner of Colorworks Studio in West Bloomfield.

Cover those velvet throw pillows on the sofa or easy chair with new pillowcases in bright spring solids or a floral print. We frequently provide our clients with seasonal covers when they purchase pillows - you just slip them on and tie them at the end.

"In the bedroom, a duvet cover can brighten the room, especially if you also change to a sheer dust ruffle. We have even made envelopes for headboards to give the bedroom a fresh look. And, of course, you can have simple window treatments of the same or complementary fabric."

In the kitchen, Krass suggests colored napkins and place mats in delicious seasonal colors, such as sage, melon, lemon yellow or honeydew green. Mix and/or match napkins and place mats - the various colors are fresh and appealing no matter how you use them.

FRESHEN UP

Do we need to be reminded that fresh flowers are a must? Bunches of tulips and daffodils are available in florists' shops and in most supermarkets. There's no easier, or more beautiful, way to say "spring."

Toss all those bunches of dried grasses left over from fall. Spring is a time of rebirth and renewal. We need freshness to bring the outside in. If you want a country look, use pussy willow or curly maple branches.

Take a few minutes to look in out-of-the-way places - the powder room, the table in

the foyer - for leftover holiday decorations. Red pillar candles are soooo December!

If painting an entire room is daunting, paint one wall with a bright punch of color, such as yellow, turquoise or tangerine, while leaving the remaining walls more neutral.

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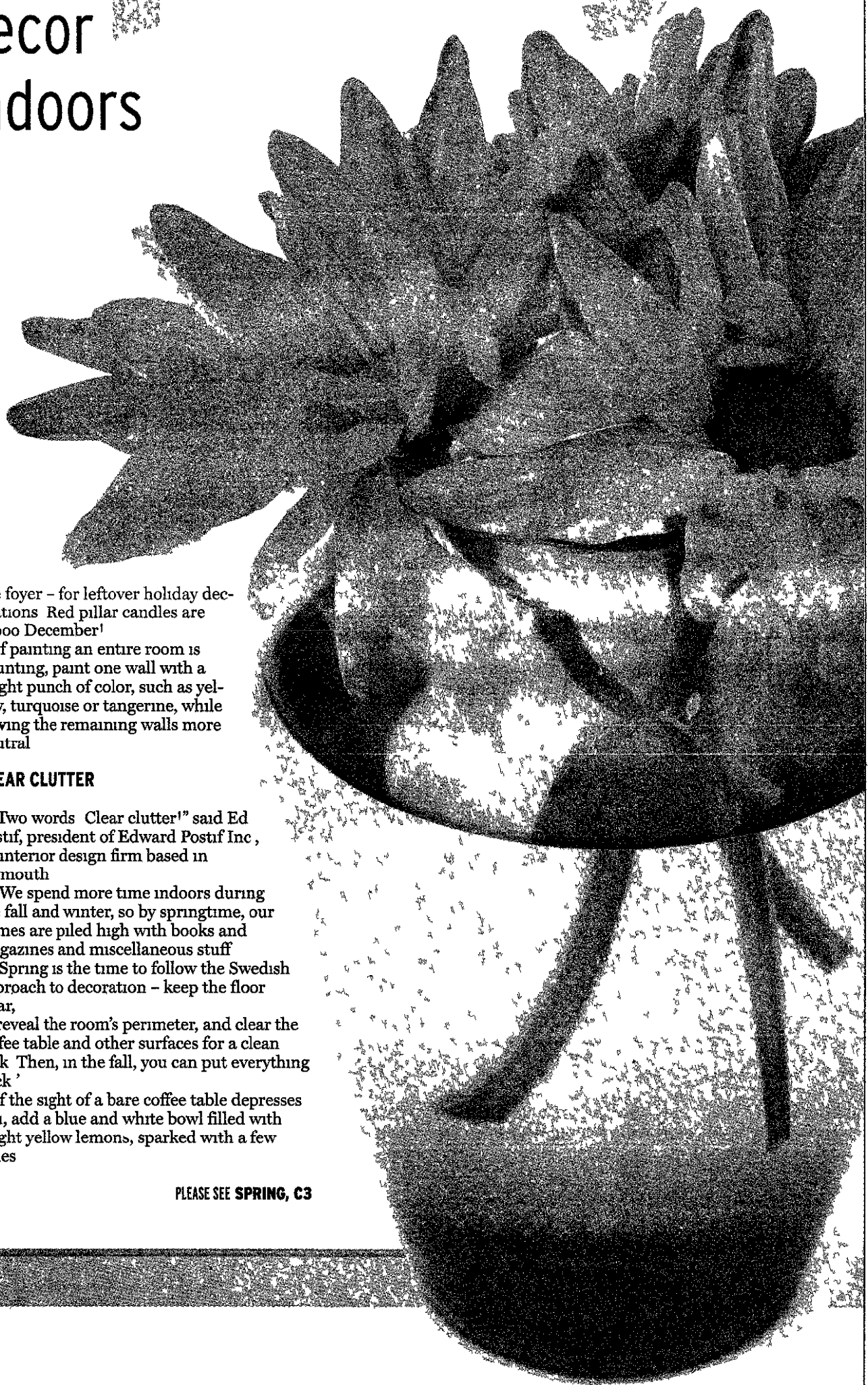
"Two words: Clear clutter!" said Ed Postif, president of Edward Postif Inc., an interior design firm based in Plymouth.

"We spend more time indoors during the fall and winter, so by springtime, our homes are piled high with books and magazines and miscellaneous stuff."

"Spring is the time to follow the Swedish approach to decoration - keep the floor clear, to reveal the room's perimeter, and clear the coffee table and other surfaces for a clean look. Then, in the fall, you can put everything back."

If the sight of a bare coffee table depresses you, add a blue and white bowl filled with bright yellow lemons, sparkled with a few limes.

PLEASE SEE SPRING, C3



Accents

Gardening heats up

May 15 is considered the date gardeners eye for planting in their gardens.

As that date is only one week from Saturday, gardeners can get some last-minute tips before they plant at these seminars.

■ Ever wonder how to tell if that little green thing popping up in your flower bed is a weed or one of those precious perennials you planted last spring?

Weeds in the Woods, a hands-on workshop presented by Oakland Land Conservancy, is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 8, in the Marcotte Room of the old library in the Southfield Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen, south of I-696. Admission is free, cost is \$10 if you want to have your lunch provided. Register by 5 p.m. Friday. Call (248) 601-2816.

The workshop will cover identification and control of invasive plants in southeast Michigan. An optional demonstration of herbaceous invasive plant removal and a group work session will take place noon to 2 p.m. at Southfield's Valley Woods Nature Preserve.

■ In Farmington Hills, the Hill and Dale Garden Club will have a general meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the Heritage Park Visitor's Center, on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile.

The topic will be The World of Butterflies. The public may attend. For more information, call Linda Talacki at (248) 646-4374.

■ In Westland, Barson's Greenhouses, 6414 N. Merriman, will conduct a seminar, Cooking with Herbs, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19. Call (734) 421-5959 for information.

Fitting gifts

Looking for an ideal gift for Mom? Suggestions from Haberman Fabrics, 905 S. Main in Royal Oak, include handpainted miniature mannequins, and Daylight™ lamps.

The little resin mannequins are on sale for the Mother's Day special of \$5.99 each (one-third off the regular price of \$8.98).

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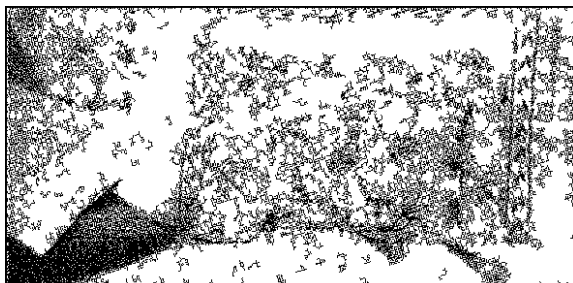
Epoxy glue a jumbo paper clip on the back to hold notes, phone messages or favorite photos.

All in-stock Daylight lamps are on sale for the Mother's Day special of 20 percent off. Call (248) 541-0010.

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Spring show

Spring into the season with the fresh colors and classic designs of Pratesi's legendary linens that outfit some of the world's most beautiful homes. This timeless brand can be found exclusively in Michigan at A Touch of Lace, 4036 Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills. Preview the entire 2004 spring collection at the specialty boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 12-13, Pratesi representatives will be available to answer questions and assist customers with selections. A Touch of Lace is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. In-home consultations are available upon request. For more information, call (248) 645-LACE or visit www.atouchoflace.com.

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Clothing contributes to clutter

We have lots of clothes stuffed in closets and drawers, yet my children complain they have nothing to wear.



Domestic Planner
Diana Koenig

Many wardrobes are incomplete because basic clothing items and proper organization of clothing are missing. As manager of the household you are usually responsible for purchasing, washing, drying, ironing, and organizing everyone's clothing.

It is important to keep things simple. Limit the amount of money you spend on trendy clothing items. Buy basic solid colors, such as jeans, black, navy blue, and tan for pants and shorts. You can use the same pants and add different shirts to change the outfit.

Use accessories such as jewelry, scarves, and belts to change or accent an outfit. A plain navy dress will dazzle when you add the right accessories.

You do not need to stock up on clothing for children because they outgrow items quickly. You can limit the amount of clothing you have if you do laundry daily or several times a week. When I was growing up my mom did laundry once a week. Monday was the day she washed towels, bed linens, and clothes. I would drown in laundry if I washed

clothes only one day a week. I have a bigger family and we are involved in sports and various other activities. One family member may go through several outfits a day. If I do a couple loads a day I do not need my sock drawer stuffed with 30 pairs of socks.

It is important to organize your clothes so items are easy to find. The items you use the most should be kept in the most accessible place. You may rotate clothing around as seasons change. You should also keep your closets and drawers at 80 percent capacity. If you stuff drawers and closets, things will get wrinkled and lost. Each month remove an item from your wardrobe that you have not worn in a couple years. Keep a donation box in your storage area so you will have a place for these items.

Organize clothing by putting like things together. You and your family will be more likely to put clothes away properly if it is obvious where something belongs.

Create more drawer space by using laundry baskets and hanging sweater organizers. Jeans and sweat clothes take up a lot of drawer space. Place a couple laundry baskets on the floor of the closet to store bulky clothing items. I placed a hanging sweater organizer in my teenage daughter's closet because she was limited on dresser space. We filled each compartment with shirts, shorts, and pants. It took up less space than hanging all of these items. She can clearly see everything and quickly get to each item. You can also use the sweater organizer for younger

children. Put an outfit for each day of the week in each compartment.

Organize your children's clothing so it is easy for them to find what they need. Use a plastic basket in the center of a drawer to create three compartments for sock organization. You can put white socks in the middle basket, black to the right of the basket, blue to the left, and fill in with other colors behind the black and blue. This will make it easier to match socks with outfits because you will not spend time rummaging through a pile of multi-colored socks in one open compartment.

Shoe storage is another challenge.

Keep dress shoes in their original boxes or in a shoe organizer in each person's closet. Everyday shoes, tennis shoes, and sports shoes contain a lot of dirt.

Instead of storing them in the bedroom closet create a system in the garage, mudroom, or laundry room. You can use a shoe rack or basket to contain these shoes.

TODAY'S REFRIGERATOR

BULLETIN:

"Buy it, match it, and organize it."

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Security lighting is efficient, inexpensive

BY MORRIS AND JAMES CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Looking for a way to improve the safety and security around the outside of your home at a modest cost? Consider replacing an existing decorative light fixture with a spotlight that has a built-in

motion detector

The motion detector acts as an automatic switch, turning the light on whenever it senses motion in the area.

Most motion detectors have a sensitivity adjustment that regulates the coverage area so that passing cars won't trip the fixture.

Another feature is a time setting that controls the amount of time the light fixture is to remain lighted after it has been turned on.

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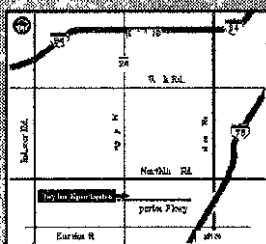
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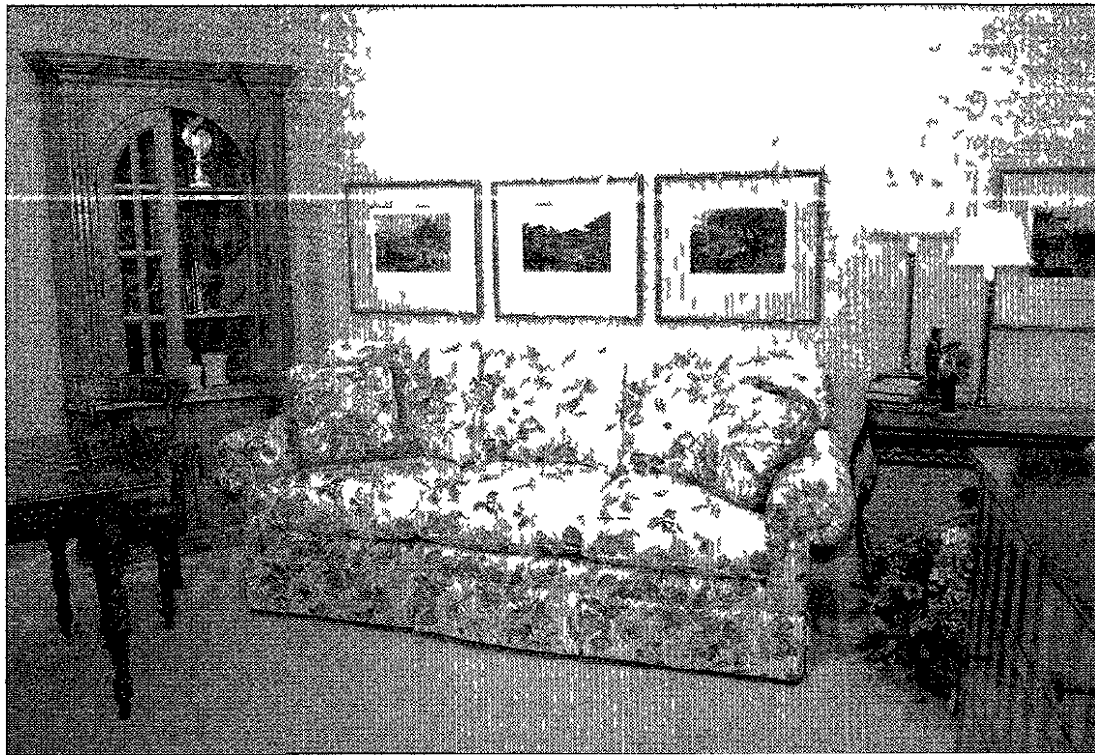
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This room, seen in the RJ Thomas Ltd showroom at Michigan Design Center in Troy, is dressed for the spring season, with such elements as the floral cotton linen print on the Taylor-King sofa. The fringe on the pillows picks up the bright colors. In the corner stands a solid pine cabinet, an antique reproduction made in England by CBS Imports. The game table by Jane Keltner features custom designs individually done by an artist.



Spring is here with the promise of even warmer weather coming soon, as suggested by light colors on this double chaise by Laneventure, seen in the Henredon showroom at Michigan Design Center in Troy. The colors on the floor pillows and the palm tree and other 'leafy' accessories also sing of spring. The double chaise can go outdoors with patented drain-through cushions. It also has a powder-coated aluminum frame.

SPRING

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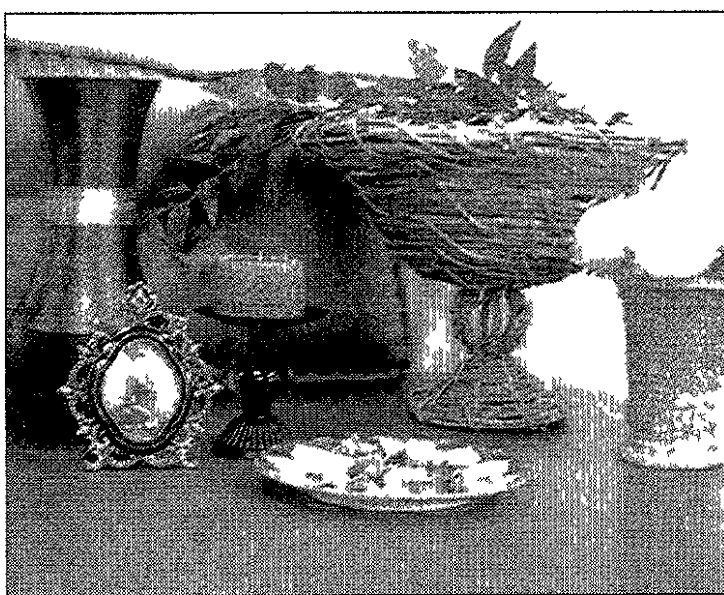
Postif described one client's approach to spring. When she purchased a navy velvet sofa, she also bought a navy and-white mattress ticking slipcover for spring and summer, which she complements with throw pillows in colors like lipstick red or new-growth green.

She has the navy and cream Oriental rug replaced with a light sisal mat, which reveals more floor. The total effect is a barefoot, airy feeling.

A simpler method of lightening up is to replace taupe or gray lampshades with new, lighter ones. Postif buys white "shurtboard" shades at Michael's Lamp Shop in Lathrup Village.

Or, replace winter's damask drapes with white or pastel gauze. You can look out and see the flowers and still enjoy a degree of privacy.

Postif also suggests camouflaging the black box of a fireplace with a green plant or a fireboard with flowers.



Accessorizing with spring colors - and even scents - can bring the spirit of the season into your home.

FRAGRANCE

So far, we've concentrated on the visual aspects of spring decorating, but don't fail to enhance your spring decorating with the power of scent.

A delicate, faintly sweet fragrance is the very essence of spring.

I like to separate the blooms of silk flowers from their stems, and create my own pot-pourri by soaking the blooms in essential oils, such as lavender, jasmine, lilac or rose," said Krass.

"It's an easy way to get exactly the fragrance you want, and it's very long-lasting."

For a kitchen, you can make a fruit salad of silk fruits, and soak them in essential oils like pear, grapefruit or orange. And don't forget lightly scented candles in pastel colors.

Use filters when you water plants indoors

AP WEEKLY FEATURES

House plants bring the beauty of the outdoors indoors. But with any plant, there can be a mess.

During watering, loose dirt in the bottom of the pot will escape into the pot's drip tray.

When it dries out it can become airborne and messy. Got an extra coffee filter or

cheesecloth?

How about an old nylon stocking? Any of these materials can be used as a filter to allow water out while holding the dirt in the pot. Enjoy your plants and a cleaner house.

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GARDEN CALENDAR

About roses
A presentation Spring Into Roses will take place 6:30 p.m. Thursday May 6 at Telly's Greenhouse & Garden Center 3301 John R in Troy Susan Ploch Telly's rosarian will show how to properly plant and maintain roses She will also discuss the various types of roses and the new varieties offered for 2004 Call (248) 689 8735 for information

Native plants
A free workshop Gardening With Native Plants is scheduled 7-9 p.m. Thursday May 6 at the Franklin Library 32455 Franklin Road The workshop is presented by the Michigan Groundwater Stewardship Program and master gardener Ruth Vrbensky All attendees will receive a free information packet Space is limited To register call Koreen Lowe at (248) 858 0896

Michigan birds
The Shelby Gardeners Club will present Four Seasons of Michigan Birds a slide show and commentary by nature photographer Jim Simek 7 p.m. Thursday May 6 at the Shelby Senior Center The senior center is on Van Dyke north of 23 Mile in Shelby Township Admission is \$5 at the door Refreshments and door prizes will be featured For more information call (586) 781 9914

Metropolitan Rose Society
The Metropolitan Rose Society will meet 7:15 p.m. Friday May 7 at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center 3500 Marais east of Crooks and north of 13 Mile A slide show from the American Rose Society on flower arrangement will be presented Admission is free The public may attend Call (248) 689 9529 for information

Spring sale
The Milford Garden Club will host its 14th annual Spring Plant and Bake Sale 9 a.m. to noon Saturday May 8 at Johnson Elementary School 515 General Motors Road in Milford The sale will feature perennials herbs shrubs trees Mother's Day baskets and baked goods Proceeds go to horticultural scholarships and community beautification Master gardeners will be on hand to assist Call (248) 685 3505 or (248) 684 1620 for more information

Ash replacement
Learn about tree planting for diversity and tips for replacing that ash tree at a workshop for homeowners 6:45-8:30 p.m. Monday May 10 at the Westland Public Library 6123 Central City Parkway Topics include tree selection for ash replacement proper planting and mulching and protecting the Rouge River Speakers Kristine Hahn of the Wayne County MSU

Extension and Chris Pargott forester The program is free but registration is requested by calling (734) 467 3198

Hot pots
Master gardener Nancy Szerlag author of Annuals for Michigan and Perennials for Michigan will give a presentation on how to creatively use annuals and perennials to design hot pots for your garden 6:30 p.m. Thursday May 13 at Art Van Furniture 32301 Woodward in Royal Oak Szerlag's two books will be available for purchase and signing Light refreshments will be served

Shades of Green
Shades of Green 496 E. Avon Road in Rochester Hills presents a variety of events Learn to identify the differences in mulch and which one works best for you when nursery manager Ray Jansson and the Shades of Green staff discuss mulch and lawn care tips 11 a.m. Saturday May 15 Admission is \$4 in return receive a \$4 coupon good toward the purchase of plant material Sign up in advance by stopping at Shades of Green or calling (248) 651 1620

Danny Martinez Master Chef of Meadow Brook Hall will discuss how he plans and uses the Meadow Brook culinary garden 4 p.m. Wednesday May 19 Admission is \$10 all proceeds will be donated to Meadow Brook Hall in

Rochester Sign up in advance by stopping at Shades of Green or calling (248) 651 1620

Plant sale
The Beverly Hills Garden Club will have its Annual Perennial Plant Sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday May 15 at the Beverly Hills Park Pavilion on Beverly Road between Southfield Road and Evergreen north of 13 Mile

Growing roses
The Detroit Rose Society presents a series of seminars on rose culture through the Royal Oak Continuing Education Program and Churchill Education Center Call (248) 588 5050 or visit <http://www.rosok12.mus/schools/churchill/springbrochure.htm> for information
Secrets to Growing Great Roses in the Ground and in Containers will take place 7-9 p.m. Tuesday May 18 in Room 130 at Dondero High School The seminar will include when to buy and plant your roses how to care for roses until you plant them under standing your soil type organic vs inorganic material the best way to plant bare root potted and miniature roses which roses grow best in pots different types of containers potting soil simplified summer maintenance and winter storage Cost is \$15

Shady garden
Saguaro Nursery & Gardens 470 W Five Mile in Whitmore Lake presents a

series of free lectures by various gardening experts 1 p.m. Sundays Reservations aren't necessary Great Plants for Shady Gardens and How to Grow Them will be the topic May 9 Call (734) 449 4237 or visit www.saguaroplants.com for more information

Roses for Michigan
Roger and Nancy Lindley owners of Great Lakes Roses are celebrating spring with a series of free public programs The schedule includes Roses for Michigan 1 p.m. Saturday May 9 (Mother's Day) or 11 a.m. Monday May 10 The program is a slide presentation and book signing by Nancy Lindley author of the new publication Roses for Michigan (Lone Pine Publishing) Each presentation will last about an hour Dress for the weather Reservations aren't required Great Lakes Roses is at 49875 Willow Road between Rawsonville and Sumpter (Belleville) roads in Sumpter Township just south of Belleville A map is on the Web site www.GreatLakesRoses.com For more information visit the Web site or call (734) 461 1230 to request a flyer

School of Gardening
The Michigan School of Gardening offers a variety of classes at 29429 Six Mile in Livonia just west of

Middlebelt in the Milo Shopping Plaza and at Goldner Walsh Nursery 559 Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac north of Square Lake Road and east of Telegraph Register early Seating is limited Some classes have pre requisites For more information call (248) 4 GARDEN or visit www.michigangardening.com The schedule includes Choosing and Using Trees four sessions beginning Thursday May 6 in Livonia (fee is \$162) Working with Contractors Mondays May 10 17 in Pontiac (\$69) Mixed Borders Monday May 10 in Livonia or Wednesday May 12 in Pontiac (\$40) Best Foot Forward Entry Gardens Tuesdays May 11 18 in Livonia (\$69) Perennial Combinations Tuesday May 11 in Pontiac (\$40) Designing the Outdoor Living Room Saturday May 15 in Livonia (\$40) Photography in the Garden Monday May 17 in Livonia (\$40) Lighting the Garden Tuesdays May 18 25 in Pontiac (\$69) and Garden Design Thursdays May 20 to June 17 in Pontiac (\$162)

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This e-mail is one of many I receive every day I think it's worthwhile relaying this man's communications to you readers, except for one thing I will not give you the brand name



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Mr Jackson writes "My problem is our washer, it will not agitate in the wash cycle After several seconds, the overload protector shuts the machine down and I can use the spin cycle to empty the machine but it will still not agitate in the wash cycle The machine is 5 years old

"I called for service but they will not be able to come until Thursday The customer service representative suggested it may be the transmission If so, the part is still under warranty, but the service call will cost \$110

"What could be the problem? Is this something I could repair myself?"

The representative may be very correct about the transmission problem Call them back and ask what the labor charge will be for any transmission warranty work Is it \$110 to just come out and tell you what's wrong or does that cover labor charges for the whole job?

Know the full charges before they come out and let me know Jackson responded "Thank you Mr Gagnon for your prompt reply, if only a service call could be so efficient The \$110 will include the cost of the repair and, if it is the transmission, that is covered under the warranty The \$110 will also cover any return trips made to complete the repair if that would be required I did confirm this prior to agreeing to the visit

Later he writes with an update "On the service tech's first visit, he diagnosed the problem as the transmission This part is under warranty, but he also indicated that to make the repair, he would need to put on a new seal kit, not under warranty, at a cost of \$69 He also felt we should replace the belt at \$15

"When we were done with the total repair, our out-of-pocket cost would be \$198, including the one-time service call charge Finally he explained that it would take a week to get the parts! With no other option, we agreed

"He returned to make the repair today After almost two hours of work he informed my wife he could not get the machine to work properly with the new parts and that the company's customer service department needed to speak with her A service representative informed my wife that due to the time it would take to get the replacement part, they would simply replace the washer!"

"My wife and I spoke about

this and feeling a little curious, I called and spoke to customer service to find out why this part was so difficult to get I was told it would just take too long and to make sure we were satisfied customers, they would replace it with their newer model However, we would have to pay for shipping and set-up!"

"I explained that I had already paid for a repair they could not make and did not understand why I should pay for the delivery of a replacement as well, unless they were going to refund my \$110 service fee! Finally, she agreed and said that the company would also pick up that cost We simply needed to pick out a the machine at a local store and make the exchange

"We have been asked to contact them tomorrow with our decision, with the only alternative being to wait until they can get the part (that does not exist)

I looked at the offered replacement and while it does lack two features of our current model, the offer is not a complete insult

"Is this a fair replacement offer for a 5 year old machine given the feature difference? How strange is this story from your experience?"

Go for it It's one of the nicest stories I've heard lately and reminds me of the years past when manufacturers truly cared

Stay tuned

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

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Careful composition and a wide-angle lens allowed Monte Nagler to produce this interesting scene of the Breakers in Newport, R.I.

Build your photos on details

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Focus on Photography

Monte Nagler

Yet buildings provide many opportunities for the photographer to create exciting and, in many ways, unusual images of scenes that are always present which the majority of people pass by without seeing. Even buildings that overall may be quite dull may offer terrific photographic potential. What I'm referring to is photographing building details. An ornate door handle, an unusual window arrangement, the

graphic quality of a fire escape, a pattern of bricks or a section of peeling paint - all can provide excellent picture potential.

Churches in particular contain many photographic opportunities.

Details of statues, columns, stained glass and stonework would all work well and could form the basis of a photographic essay.

You'll most likely need a telephoto lens to enable you to "move in close" to your building detail, although a wide-angle lens can be effective, too. Use a tripod to get your camera steady and fine-tune the composition.

Time of day can play an important part in photographing details. When the sun is low or at an acute angle to the subject, textures are enhanced and shadows will play an important role in the final result.

The famous Breakers Mansion in Newport, R.I., provides many photo opportunities. This particular close-up caught my attention.

The massiveness and texture of the stone columns captured by a dramatic camera angle using a wide-angle lens produced a picture of which I'm proud.

Overcast lighting effectively highlighted the texture.

Moving in close and photographing building details will reward you with many outstanding pictures indeed.

Try to "say" something with your photos and attempt to have them reflect the essence of the building or structure you are photographing.

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

Celebrate National Preservation Week

The National Trust for Historic Preservation will kick off its annual celebration of National Preservation Week through Sunday, May 9.

Each year, Preservation Week highlights a different aspect of historic preservation. This year's theme is New Frontiers in Preservation.

Since the National Trust created Preservation Week in 1971 to spotlight grass-roots preservation efforts around the country, it has grown into an annual celebration observed by small towns and big cities with events ranging from architectural and historic tours and award ceremonies, to fund-

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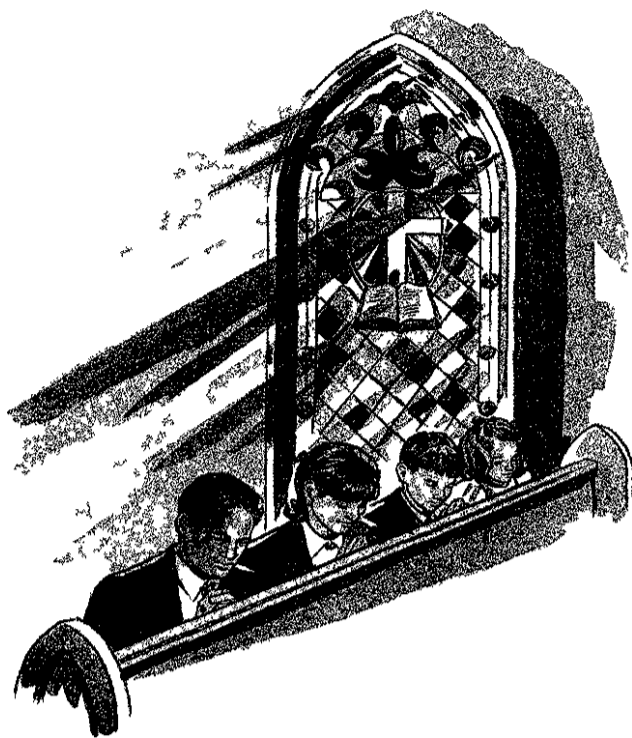
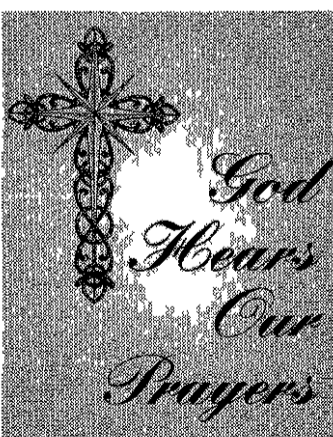
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Offering constructive criticism to others can be beneficial but only if the other person is receptive to our comments. In teaching situations or during on-the-job training, constructive criticism is usually necessary to instruct and help a person develop a trade or vocation. However, correcting someone, even in a kind or skillful manner, can be very challenging since we are never sure how the individual may react. Many friendships and families have been destroyed because someone has been overly critical of another person's words or actions. Knowing when we should offer our comments can also be difficult, and we should be fairly certain that our comments are truthful and necessary. It often seems so easy to criticize others because we mistakenly believe that we are without fault or are such experts on most everything. The Bible tells us that we look at the speck in our brother's eye but we pay no attention to the log in our own (Luke 6:41). Faultfinding and being overly critical of others, especially behind their backs, are wrong and can become habit forming. However, kind words are good for the soul and help to build a person up.

The way of a fool is right in his own eyes, but a wise man listens to advice. RSV Proverbs 12:15

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

MAY

Spring card party

The Golden Anniversary card party takes place 7 p.m. Friday May 7 (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) at St. Hilary of Redford 23901 Elmira Buffet dessert table raffle prizes table prize Donation is \$6 For more information call Betty at (313) 533-8239 or Dorothy at (313) 533-5698

50's Dance

Remember the 1950s at a dance 7:30 p.m. Friday May 7 at the Livonia Elks Lodge at Plymouth Road and Merriman 50's costumes welcome For more information call Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church at (248) 374-5920

Farmington Aglow

Meet 6-8 p.m. (doors open 5:30 p.m.) Monday May 10 at the Farmington Community Library 32737 West 12 Mile between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads Aglow International is a network of caring women from all Christian denominations in more than 157 countries in the world Their mission is to lead women to Jesus Christ and to provide opportunity for Christian women to grow in their faith and minister to others

Vacation Bible School

Register now through May 14 for Lava Lava Island Vacation Bible School to be held 9 a.m. to noon Aug 9-13 for pre school to grade 6 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 39020 Five Mile Road east of the I 275 overpass Livonia The cost is \$15 Call Jen Pifer at (734) 464-0211

Talk It Over

Aggie Richards will discuss Healing for Damaged Emotions 7:30 p.m. Friday May 14 at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Northville A round table discussion and refreshments follow Free childcare provided Call (248) 374-5920

Worldwide Marriage Encounter

A weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other takes place Friday Sunday May 14-16 June 11-13 and Sept 10-12 at St. John's Family Life Center 44011 Five Mile Plymouth There is a \$50 registration fee For more information or to register call (248) 528-2512 or (810) 286-5524 or visit the Web site at www.rc.net/detroit/wmwe

Rummage sale

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday May 15 at St. Damian Parish 30055 Joy Road between Merriman and Middlebelt Westland Household and children's items clothing furniture and more One half off after 1 p.m. Bake sale and refreshments For more information call (734) 261-1554

50th anniversary

First Presbyterian Church of Farmington celebrates its 50th anniversary Saturday May 15 with a reception for founding members and a banquet in Knox Fellowship Hall on Sunday May 16 they welcome Rev. Susan Andrews to preach at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. services For more information call (248) 474-6170

Pancake breakfast

8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday May 22 in Calvin Hall at St. James Presbyterian Church 25350 W. Six Mile Redford Cost is \$5 adults (advance) \$4.50 senior citizens \$3 children age 10 and under Adult price is \$6 at the door Call (313) 534-7730

Children are a Gift from God!

Presented by the youth puppeteers from Trinity United Methodist Church Chesaning Mich 6:30 p.m. Saturday May 22 at Trinity Church of the Brethren Inkster and West Chicago Redford The community is invited to this event and also to the family meal that will be served to the performers. To be admitted bring a canned or packaged food item for the

Redford Interfaith Food Pantry In addition a free will offering will be taken to support the ministry of the Youth Puppeteers For more information or to make a reservation call (313) 937-1999 or send e-mail to trinitycobmi@earthlink.net

Fashion Show and Tea

Annual Mother Daughter Grandmother Granddaughter Fashion Show and Tea 1-3 p.m. Saturday May 22 at Mt. Hope Congregational Church 30330 Schoolcraft Semi formal Victorian attire is encouraged but not required Tickets are \$12 \$8 ages 2-12 and include a light buffet of traditional tea fare of sweets fruits cheeses finger sandwiches and herbal teas Call (734) 425-7280 for advance reservations Seating limited Guests are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to benefit the Fish for Food program which supports the Holy Cross Lutheran Food Pantry in Livonia

Summer Music Ministry Series

Potluck at 6 p.m. concert at 7 p.m. Thursday May 27 The Heritage of American Hymns a celebration of hymn singing June 17 Ladyfingers two pianos played by Gini Robison and Nancy LeGrand and July 8 sing a long Bring a dish to pass Share fellowship food and music at St. James Presbyterian Church 25350 West Six Mile Redford Call (313) 534-7730

Single Point Lighthouse Cafe

7-10 p.m. Friday May 28 in Knox Hall at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Northville Enjoy an evening of relaxation and fun while listening to live entertainment supplied by other Single Pointers Cost is \$5 and includes games fellowship music snacks and fantastic specialty coffees Free childcare provided Call (248) 374-5920 Single and feeling alone? Come join us Single Point Ministries invites you to join more than 550 single adults 11-30 a.m. Sundays in Knox Hall for fellowship and encouragement Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help equip you to maximize your singleness and relationship with God Coffee donuts conversation and Christ are always present The ministries has a program and activity for every age group and life situation For more information or to receive a newsletter call (248) 374-5920

UPCOMING

Classical Bells

The 20th anniversary concert is 8 p.m. Friday June 4 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church 30900 W. Six Mile Livonia Dessert reception follows the concert Tickets are \$10 adults \$7 ages 2-18 Proceeds to benefit St. Matthew's For more information or tickets call (734) 422-6038

Vacation Bible School

Join us in the jungle of Lava Lava Island You'll enjoy Bible point crafts and exciting games experience thrilling Bible stories sample tasty snacks and hear unforgettable music Lava Lava Island Where Jesus Love Flows 9 a.m. to noon Monday Friday June 21-25 at St. Aidan Catholic Church 17500 Farmington Road Livonia Cost is \$15 per student grades 1-6 To register call (734) 425-9333 Deadline for registration is Wednesday June 9

Boutique/bake sale

The sale is noon to 6 p.m. Sunday June 27 at St. Mary's Basilica Cultural Center 18100 Merriman between Six and Seven Mile Livonia Vendors interested in participating should call (248) 478-7062 The sale is presented by St. Mary's Basilica Ladies Society

Crafters wanted

Currently accepting applications for the Christmas Craft Show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Dec 4 at St. Thomas & Becket 555 S. Lley Canton Interested crafters call Gloria at (734) 673-6061

School registrations

Hosanna Taber Lutheran School (9600 Levene Redford) is accepting applications for grades PK-8 for the 2004-2005 school year After school care available 3-6 p.m. For more information call (313) 937-2233

Celebration time

Our Lady of... is now taking

registrations for the 2004-05 school year in the K-8 program Call Principal Kay Reilly or secretary Terry O'Connor for information at (734) 453-3053

New Sunday School

Beginning at Heart of the Hills Church 5085 Orion Road Rochester for members of the community who want to increase their biblical knowledge using materials from Scripture Press The non-denominational program is open to all ages No charge for the classes taking place 9:30-10:15 a.m. every Sunday Service follows at 10:30 a.m. For more information call (248) 652-7774

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Prayer group

After a short recess the St. Edith Disciple of Love prayer group resumes its weekly meetings 7 p.m. Thursday in the AV room back entrance 2 15089 Newburgh south of Five Mile Livonia All are welcome for songs praise and worship For more information call (734) 464-8906 (734) 464-3656 or (734) 464-1896

Single Point Walking Club

Meets 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Single Point office at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Northville All fitness levels welcome Single Point Ministries (ages 30 and up) offers 45 ministries for singles including Men's Fellowship Women's Fellowship and PACS People Active in Christian Study Bible study group Call (248) 374-5920

Sunday worship

All are welcome to attend worship services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Five Mile and Inkster roads in Livonia 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. every Sunday There is also a 9:45 a.m. education hour for all ages For more information call (734) 422-1470

Synagogue services

Services are 5 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Adat Shalom Synagogue 29901 Middlebelt Farmington Hills For more information call (248) 851-5100

Services

Services are 9 a.m. Sunday at the non-denominational Dayspring Christian Fellowship 2207 Jackson Road Ann Arbor For more information call secretary Katie Laiklam at (313) 563-7948

AWANA

Every Wednesday night Faith Bible Church offers an AWANA program for children from kindergarten through fifth grade at Faith Bible Church 23414 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills Drop your children off or stay for a Bible study offered to parents 7-8:30 p.m. For more information call (248) 426-0096

Scrapbook and cropping

If you're interested in learning about scrapbook and cropping Faith Bible Church is offering a place to put it all together 3-10 p.m. the second Friday of the month at 23414 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills A Creative Moment consultant will be available to everyone from dihard scrapbookers to novices wanting to learn more about it For more information call (248) 426-0096

Sunday worship service

Abiding Presence Lutheran Church Congregational Praise Team leads the 11 a.m. Sunday Worship Service featuring contemporary style liturgy and music 1150 Walton Rochester Hills No charge For more information call (248) 651-6550

Check vents to improve air quality

It may surprise you to learn that the air inside your home can be up to three times as polluted as the air outside The experts at York Heating and Cooling believe ventilation systems and air cleaners can improve your home's indoor air quality

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■ Properly vent fireplaces, wood stoves and other hearth products

■ Vent clothes dryers and central vacuum cleaners directly outside

■ Store toxic or volatile compounds such as paints, solvents, cleaners and pesticides out of occupiable space

■ Minimize or avoid unvented combustion sources such as candles, cigarettes, indoor barbecues, decorative combustion appliances or vent-free heaters

■ Provide operable windows or additional mechanical ventilation when using home cleaners or painting

■ Use sealed-combustion, power-vented or condensing water heaters and furnaces When natural-draft applications must be used, they should be tested for proper venting and should be located outside the occupiable space when possible

■ Put a good particle filter or air cleaner in your air-handling system to keep dirt out of the air and off your ductwork and heating and cooling components Maintain it or replace it regularly as required

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DONALD C. PIPPEL

Passed, May 3, 2004 Beloved husband of the late Marian E. Dear father of D. David and the late Sandra Meyer Brother of Lois VanWoerkom Grandfather of Donald, Jill, Julie Diaz, Karen Matczak & John Meyer Also survived by 7 great grandchildren Donald was cremated as his wishes, inurnment will take place at Forest Hills Cemetery in Grand Haven

ELIZABETH H. NELSON

Age 83 passed away April 27, 2004 Wife of Fred, mother of William (Susan) James (Nancy) and grandmother of Melissa and Kathy Memorial service Saturday May 22 at 11:00 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth 701 Church St.

JEFFREY L. CARDINAL

55, was born in Detroit, Michigan, and grew up in his adopted hometown of Plymouth, Michigan. He spent twenty years in broadcasting, ten of those years as General Manager of WSPD radio. He helped establish WFSL TV in Lansing, Michigan. Jeffrey earned a Bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a Masters from Wayne State University. He taught advertising classes at Lansing Community College, Michigan State University, and Ohio University. In recent years he became a writer of fiction and published his first book, Time Lines: A Collection of Short Stories in 2003. He is survived by his wife, Liz, a son, Michael, daughter-in-law, Sara, sister, Debra Covington, her husband, Bill, and nephews, Brian and Adam. Private services will be held Memorial services will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to MSU Horticulture Gardens Hospice of Mid-Michigan, The American Brain Tumor Association or the National Ataxia Foundation in memory of Jeffrey. The family is being served by the Gorsline Runciman Co. East Chapel, East Lansing, MI.

JOHN EDWARD MATTHEWS

Age 78 Passed away May 2, Born Dec. 31, 1925 in Highland Park Redford Township resident for more than 50 years. Plumbing engineer and chapter president and executive board member of several trade organizations including the American Society of Sanitary Engineering and American Society of Plumbing Engineers. Namesake of John Edwards Award, given locally First Lieutenant in U.S. Navy and Naval Reserve veteran serving during the Korean War. Devoted husband of the late Betty Jean Matthews. Father of Leslie Matthews of Detroit, David (Valerie) Matthews of Algonquin, Ill., Dennis Matthews of Canton, Elizabeth (Wilham) Wilson of South Lyon, Melissa (Wayne) Matthews-Peal of Bloomfield Hills, Kathleen (John) Hosley of Lupton, Mich. Brother of Mary Cummings of Novi. Grandfather of Jennifer Matthews of Canton, Jimmy Matthews of Algonquin, Ill., Sarah and Jeffrey Wilson of South Lyon, Matthew Peal of Bloomfield Hills and the late Jason Matthews Services May 7 at Narden Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile Farmington Hills Memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, Angela Hospice or Michigan Humane Society

LADEMA FLORENCE "LEE" KOLIN

Age 75 of Pensacola, FL passed away on Thursday, April 29, 2004 in a local health care facility. Lee was a member of the Church of the Nazarene and co-owner of Baxter's Hardware and Cajun Hardware. Survivors include her husband of 55 years, Louis "Lou" Kolin, sons, Jeff (Karen) Kolin and Kevin (Kathy) Kolin, daughter, Allison (Tom) Carpenter, six grandchildren, Kristina, Bryan and Nicole Kolin and Rebecca Kellie and Bonni Carpenter, sister, Vera Prough, numerous nieces, nephews and many friends. Memorial services will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday May 8, 2004 at The Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI. Faith Chapel Funeral Home 100 Beverly Parkway Pensacola, FL is in charge of arrangements.

LORRAINE POWERS

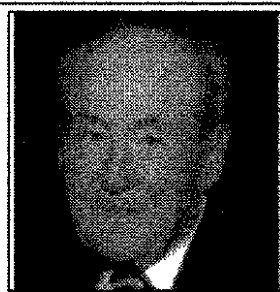
April 30, 2004 Beloved wife of William Dear mother of Shareen Stevens (Tom) and Denise Cunningham (Toby) Grandmother of Lori Murphy Evan & Brody Cunningham Great grandmother of Zachary & Tyler Murphy Step grandmother of Chad & Colin Cunningham Step great grandmother of Cassidy Sister of Shirley Schofield (Robert) and the late Iris Enoch and Frank Douglas Arrangements by A.J. Desmond & Sons 248-549-0500

MARIE M. CANNON

April 29, 2004 age 78 of Garden City Beloved wife of the late Robert Dear mother of Carole (Larry) Ross, Garth (Michelle) Cannon Sandra (Philip) Kupras, Robert Cannon and Donna (Michael) Arban Grandmother of 9 Great Grandmother of 4 Mass of the Resurrection was held Monday, May 3, 2004 AM at SS Simon and Jude Church Westland Arrangements were entrusted to Uht Funeral Home Westland

RUSSELL SHEDD

Age 88 passed away May 2, 2004 after a long illness Born May 30, 1915, in the farming community of Galesburg, Michigan, Mr. Shedd graduated from Galesburg High School in 1933. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Education from Western Michigan University in 1937, and his Masters Degree from the University of Michigan in 1942. He taught school in Bangor, Michigan, before World War II. He married Marjorie Cole on April 12, 1941. They recently celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary. He was drafted into the United States Army and served in the South Pacific from 1943 until February 1946. After the war, he and his wife moved to Northville, and then to Redford, where they lived until 2002. Mr. Shedd was the first principal of Stuckey Elementary School in Redford Township. He held this position from 1949 until his retirement in 1977. During his retirement he traveled and enjoyed gardening. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, his sons, Ernest (Charlene) and Allen (Lori), his grandchildren, Russell, Philip, Brandon, Alexander, and Elizabeth, his sister, Laura Rundio and his brother, Keith (Eve). A memorial service is planned for this summer. Arrangements entrusted to Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, (734) 453-3333



STANLEY WALTER WOJTALIK

Age 89 born March 27, 1915 in Hamtramck, Michigan. Died on May 2, 2004 in Mt. Clemens, Michigan. Mr. Wojtalik was a graduate of Hamtramck High School where he played All-City as a guard for the football team. He attended night classes for business at Wayne State University. He lived in Troy for the past 10 years and previously in Detroit. He was the founder, owner/operator and CEO of Stanley's Advertising and Distributing company of Detroit. He retired in 2003 at the age of 88 after 63 years. His company distributed door-to-door advertising all over the Detroit Metropolitan area for politicians and businesses. The company employs 300-500 daily distributors, of which many are long-time employees. Mr. Stanley started out as a bill passer. Mr. Stanley was a member of Independent Grocer's Association, the A.A.P.S. (Association of Alternate Postal Services), and Advertising Distributors Association (former president). He received a commendation from the City of Detroit for providing the less fortunate. He was an avid fisherman (all over the U.S., Canada and the ocean). He was a self-educated man who also enjoyed reading, particularly sci-fi. Mr. Stanley took very good care of his health. There are very few with his determination and drive for success. He was also very generous to many charitable organizations. He is preceded in death by his wife, the late Pauline J. (nee Cholewicki), deceased May 31, 2001. He is survived by a daughter, Carol DeMercurio (Rudolph, O.D.), of Troy, a son, Raymond Wojtalik M.D. (Jill) of New Jersey, grandchildren Timothy, Jeffrey, M.D., Christopher and Patrick and great-grandchildren Cassia, Luke, Sophie, Abraham and Levi. He is also survived by his brothers Louis W. Wojtalik and Fred W. Wojtalik, and his good friend and fishing buddy John Irwin. The visitation will be Thursday, May 6, 2004 from 5-9 p.m. at A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home, 2600 Crooks Rd., Troy, Michigan, 48064. The funeral mass is Friday, May 7, 2004 10 a.m. at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 4580 Adams Rd., Troy by the Reverend Edward A. Belczak. Private interment at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial tributes are suggested to the charity of donor's choice in Stanley's memory.

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Paying Tribute to the Life of Your Loved One

Make sure your home is wired for safety this spring

The lights flicker when the central air is switched on. An extension cord in the bedroom sparks. The power goes out every time the clothes dryer starts to spin.

These are just a few telltale signs that the wiring in your house may need an upgrade. But the experts say too often these signs go unnoticed or ignored, until it is too late.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, there are more than 35,000 fires and 300 deaths every year due to shoddy home wiring. This wiring might involve circuit breakers, switches, receptacles, outlets, cords, plugs and light fixtures.

As owners and prospective buyers prepare for fix-up projects and house hunting, Underwriters Laboratories Inc (UL) warns consumers to stay on the lookout for potential hazards that could signal it is time to upgrade your home wiring capacity.

"The reality is that we keep bringing more and more electrical products into our homes. But if a home is more than 30 years old, the home wiring system may not be designed to handle the combined amount of electricity that today's products and appliances demand," said John Drengenberg, UL's manager of consumer affairs. "We all need to be aware of warning signs that seem commonplace, but could indicate a potentially serious safety hazard."

Drengenberg said that some older homes could still be wired with 30 amp or 60 amp service, which normally is enough to power basic lighting and small appliances. Now, he said, because homeowners typically want all of those small appliances, as well as larger electrical appliances, such as water heaters, ranges, clothes dryers and central air, they may find more capacity might be required.

A national survey by the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI) found that improper electrical wiring is the second most common problem they find when doing home inspections. Common defects include insufficient capacity, inadequate overload protection and amateur, do-it-yourself-type wiring or wiring connections in kitchens, bathrooms, basements and garages.

"Most homeowners have the best intentions, but they are not familiar with the codes and the potential safety hazards that are common in do-it-yourself electrical work," said Stephen Gladstone, president of ASHI.

Drengenberg recommends homeowners and potential buyers pay attention to the following warning signs and realize that they may need to talk with a licensed/qualified electrician or consult a home inspector.

■ Anytime you are shocked in your home. A properly wired and grounded electrical system will protect you from most potential shocks.

■ Overload outlets. Too many appliances plugged into a single outlet could indicate your house may not have the required number of outlets. The National Electrical Code requires that outlets be spaced every 12 feet of running wall space, or one on each wall of the average 10 foot by 12-foot room. Kitchens typically require outlets spaced every four feet along the countertop.

■ Flickering or dimming lights. This could indicate loose connections, overloaded circuits, improper wiring, or arcing and sparking inside the walls.

Hot, discolored receptacles, switch plates, cords or plugs. If you can't keep your hand on these for more than five seconds, you may have an overload or product malfunction.

■ TV screen or computer monitor shrinks or wavers when a large appliance is turned on. This could mean you have too many appliances plugged into one circuit, or that your house needs additional electrical capacity.

■ Unusual smells. Burning metal or plastic smells may indicate a loose connection, malfunctioning switch, light fixture, broken connection, overheating components, arcing or sparking inside the walls, damaged wire, or other potential hazards.

■ Wobbly plugs. This could indicate that the outlet is outdated and worn. It should not be used and be replaced immediately.

■ No three-pronged outlets. In new housing the National Electrical Code requires three pronged outlets everywhere on your property, including outdoors. If your house has none, then your system is likely outdated.

■ Blown fuses and tripped circuit breakers. Replace fuses and reset breakers. If it happens again, a problem exists somewhere.

■ Reliance on extension cords. Extension cords are meant for temporary use only. Any long-term products plugged into extension cords indicate your house does not comply with current National Electrical Code requirements.

Gladstone also suggests that consumers make sure any handymen or contractors they hire are qualified to do the work. If the work is electrical in nature, make sure to hire a licensed electrician and ensure that all applications for licenses and permits, which will require a third party inspection, are completed before work begins.

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"Municipal inspectors will make sure that all electrical installations meet the requirements of the National Electrical Code. Both inspections will keep your family safe."

For more information on UL's Spring into Safety campaign, including lawn mower, ladder, power tool and lighting safety, visit www.ul.com/media.

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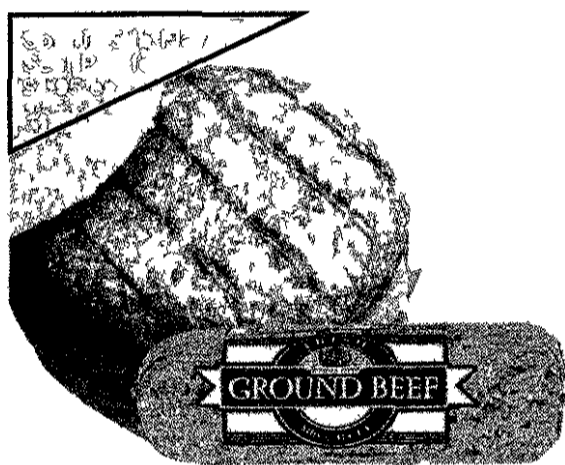


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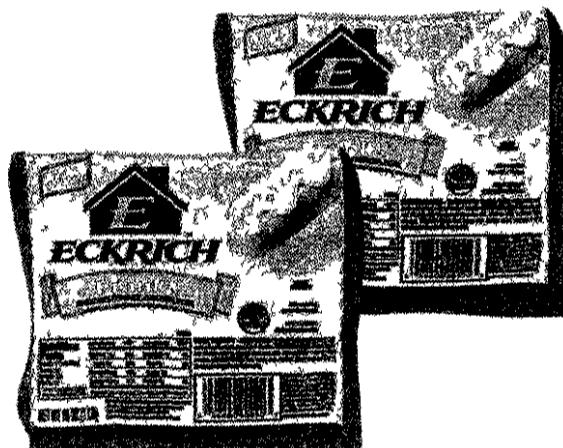
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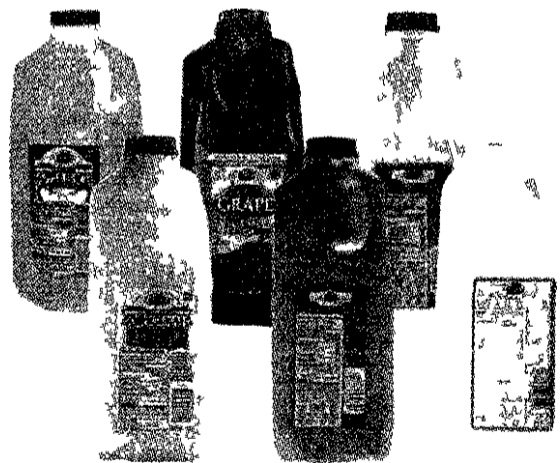
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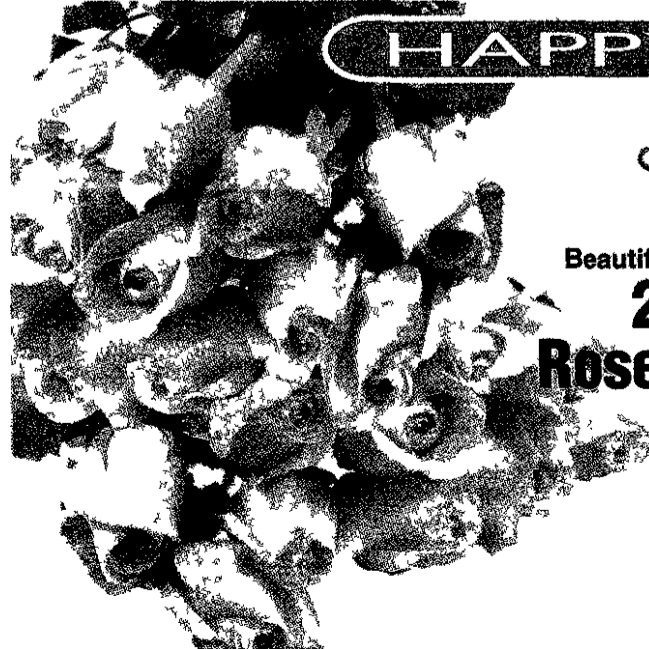
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Focus on Wine

Ray & Eleanor Heald

of Vintaly was held in Verona April 1-5 and we got our chance. But the invitation extended by the Italian Trade Commission meant that we had to work! Preceding Vintaly, we

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Dr. Giuseppe Martelli, chairman of the International Union of Enologists, supervised 90 judges who were international winemakers and journalists. During the five-day competition, 3,400 wines from 30 countries were judged for 10 hours per day. The wines were judged in 22 categories from white and red wines to sparkling and dessert wines. Each wine was tasted blind by a five-judge panel.

Of the 3,400 wines entered in the competition, only the top four wines in each category earned medals. That amounts to 88 medals or 2.6 percent of the total. This is the most selective competition in the world.

OVERALL IMPRESSIONS

Montepulciano is a region in southern Tuscany that produces outstanding red wines. Montepulciano is also a grape variety that is allowed on the label. The grape is frequently used in the province of Abruzzo, for instance, and the name on the label is Montepulciano d'Abruzzo. Look for wines made from this grape. We were amazed at how many earned medals in the competition.

Amarone is a wine produced in the Valpolicella.

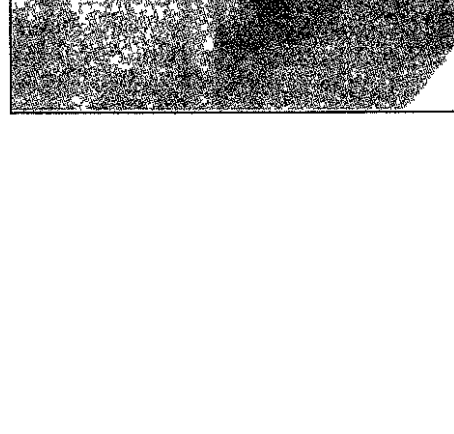
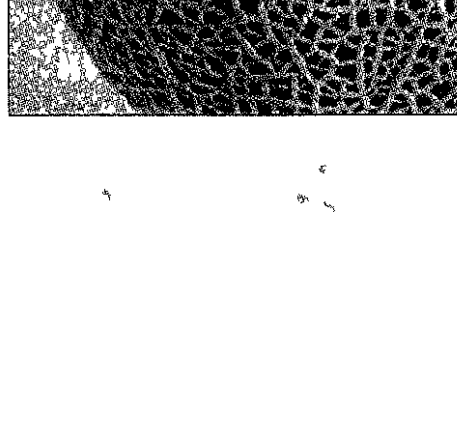
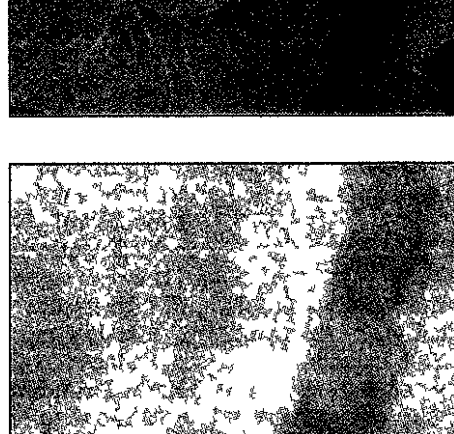
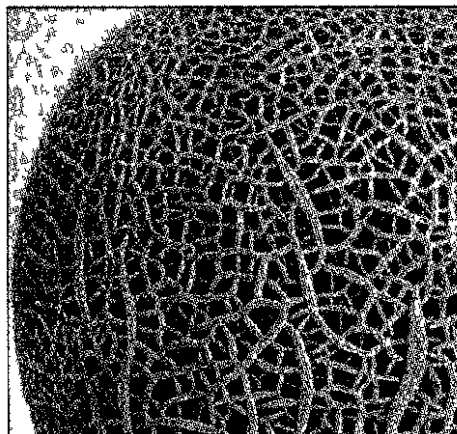
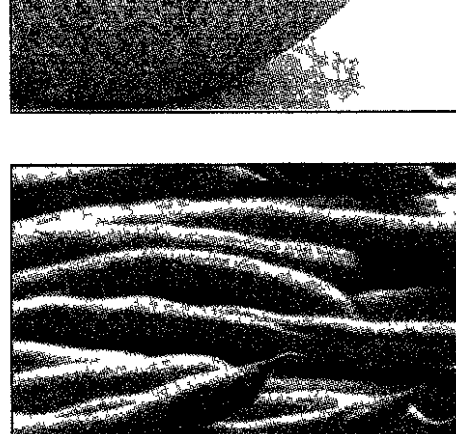
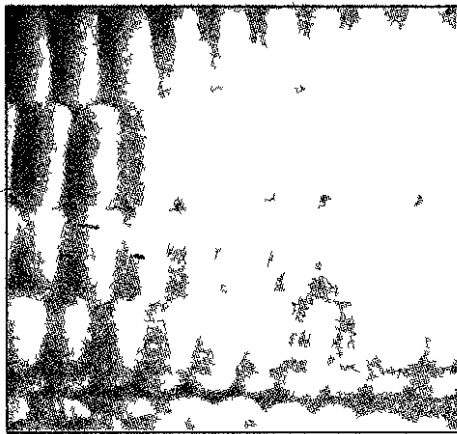
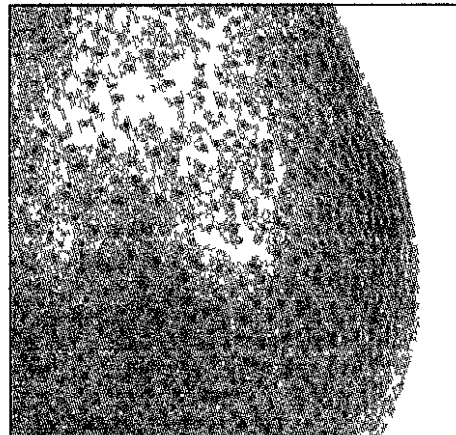
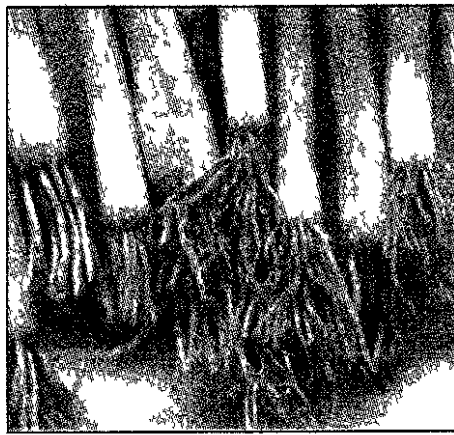
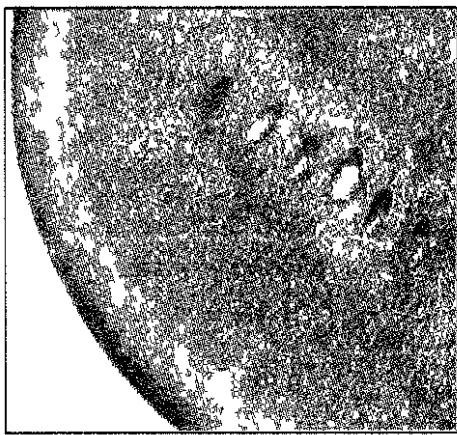
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WINE PICKS

If you've not fired up your grill yet, what are you waiting for? Some great CABERNET SAUVIGNON suggestions? You've got them here!

Pick of the pack: 2000 Silverado Stags Leap District single-vineyard \$65 with generous aromas of cassis cherries and spicy oak has exceptional length. Invite your boss for steaks on the grill and serve this wine!
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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.



FRESH

Farmer's Markets celebrate spring

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
CORRESPONDENT

Farms in Michigan may be disappearing, but farmer's markets are sprouting up everywhere.

An example is the Birmingham Farmer's Market that ran an eight-week trial period last fall.

"It was grand," said Don (Cousin Donny) Hobson, a fifth-generation farmer at Hickory Hill Farms in Clifford near North Branch. "It was a total success for the community and for the farmers."

The farmer's market season is upon the metro Detroit area, as Rochester's began May 1, and those in Plymouth and Farmington start on Saturday. (See related chart for times and locations.)

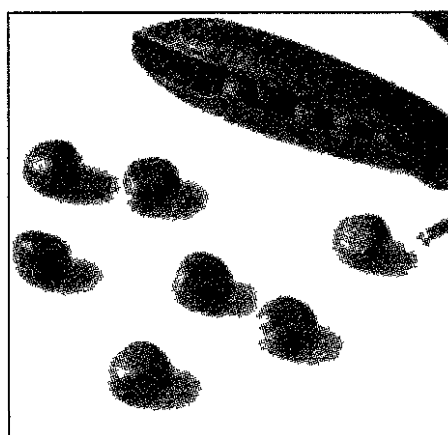
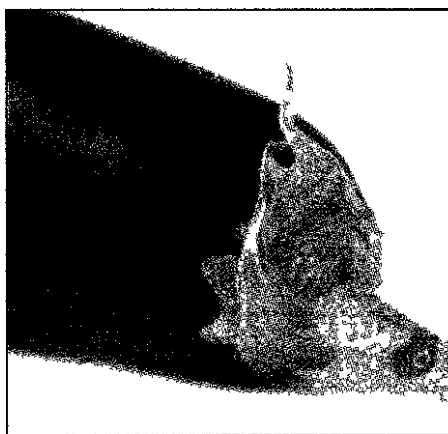
BIRMINGHAM

More than 20 vendors - including farmers, a coffee shop and bakeries - were selling in Birmingham at what has been dubbed the California-style farmer's market. It will return this year. "It's more than a farmer's market," Hobson said. "It's an experience."

Music wafts through the air and booths are set up with children's activities, such as painting pots and pumpkins.

Meeting folks like Hobson is part of the fun of going to farmer's markets. You're bound to bring home a lot more than fresh produce, plants and hand-made crafts.

For no extra charge, they deliver homespun details about how the fruits



Birmingham Farmer's Market
Sundays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning Aug. 1 through Oct. 24. Located in the L-shaped parking lot on North Old Woodward north of Harmon Street in the Gallery District. For more information, call (248) 433-3550 or go to www.enjoybirmingham.com.

Farmington Farmer's Market
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays beginning May 8 through Oct. 23. Closed July 16 due to the Founder's Festival. Located on Grove between Grand River and the downtown Farmington Center entrance. Vendors are needed to sell local produce, craft items, garden plants, jams, jellies, organic fruits and vegetables. For more information, call Brent Morgan at (248) 473-7276.

Plymouth Farmer's Market
Every Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning May 8 through Oct. 23. Located at Plymouth Gathering at Penman at Main Street and Union. This year the market will double in size. There are some open spots and the Plymouth Community Chamber is taking applications for vendors to add to the current 15 who sell produce, baked goods, plants and garden crafts. Call the chamber at (734) 453-1540 for more information.

Greenmeads Country Market
Every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. starting June 17 through Oct. 2. Located at Greenmead, Newburgh and Eight Mile in Union. Still collecting vendors. Call Linda Wiecek at (248) 477-7375.

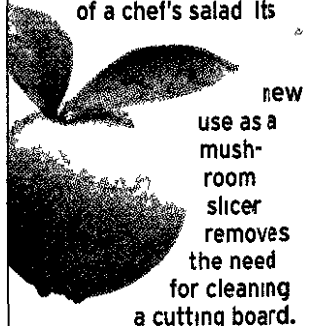
More local Markets are inside, page D2

Side dish

Getting creative

Some new uses for familiar gadgets are listed in a recent issue of *Real Simple* magazine.

For example, an egg slicer was used originally to expedite the creation of a chef's salad. Its



new use as a mushroom slicer removes the need for cleaning a cutting board. Orange peel can be considered nature's disposable packaging, but it has new use as a "brown-sugar life saver." Prevent sugar from getting hard by keeping a 3-inch-long piece of orange peel in the box, and you'll have lump-free gingerbread. Salt unlocks flavor, but it also helps sop up a spilled egg. Heap a handful of salt on the mess, leave for two minutes or so, then wipe up. The egg sticks to one paper towel instead of sliding off five or six.

Family Fun Night

The Ann Arbor Art Center will be hosting its spring Family Fun Night 5-9 p.m. Friday. Due to overwhelming community response, the Art Center will begin to hold seasonal Family Fun Nights.

The Art Center's spring Family Fun Night will feature the return of artist Hamil Ma, who will do portrait sketches throughout the evening. Workshops for the evening include ice-cream making and Cinco de Mayo piñatas. Parents and children can browse through the Exhibition Gallery and Gallery 2, which will feature youth artwork.

Family Fun Night is a way for the Art Center to show its appreciation to many of its most devoted art lovers and to recognize the Ann Arbor community as playing a vital role in continually shaping the Art Center's vision.

The event is open to the general public. For more information on Family Fun Night or other Art Center activities, please call (734) 994-8004, Ext. 101, or visit www.annarborart-center.org.

Recipes inside

In some editions of last week's Taste section, recipes that went with the Mother's Day story were inadvertently omitted.

Information on the Mother's Day Brunch also was omitted from the story. The Community House, 380 S. Bates St. in Birmingham, will be serving Mother's Day buffet from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9.

Tickets are \$26.95 for adults, \$15.95 for ages 4-12, and free for children under age 4. For information, call (248) 644-5832.

The Mother's Day recipes appear inside today's Taste section on D4 and D5.

FRESH

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and vegetables are grown and harvested

Many have stories about long farming roots and most have dependable recipes they're happy to pass along - such as Kathy and Mike Fuslier, owners of a 250-acre farm in Manchester, who sell at alfresco markets in Birmingham, Livonia, Farmington and Ann Arbor

"Most food travels so far to get from the field to your plate - several thousand miles on average," Kathy Fuslier said

Freshness, on the other hand, is the trademark of farmer's markets

"We pick one day and sell them the next day," Kathy said

"A lot of stuff, if it's not sold in a day or two, it's tossed"

PLYMOUTH

Each week, hundreds flock to the Plymouth Farmer's Market for produce, nursery products and a little piece of tranquility, according to Fran Toney, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce executive director

"It depends on the day, but even when it rains, people still come," Toney said "They sell hot coffee and cold lemonade Families come, they get something to drink and buy muffins and walk to the park across the street where they can sit on the benches and listen to the birds

"The park and the market really flow together This year we'll have kettle corn that will be made fresh Plymouth Farmer's Market will smell wonderful, too"

LIVONIA

If it's atmosphere you're

looking for, try the farmer's market at Wilson Barn in Livonia, according to Stan Anderson, president of Friends of the Barn

The former Wilson Dairy and home of the Ira Wilson family was one of the first dairy farms in southeast Michigan

"Our location is what makes it unique," Anderson said, adding that more than 200 shoppers come each week to pick up a bag or two of produce and check out the crafts

"The first produce we get in is the things that are growing early, like asparagus, rhubarb, carrots and some leaf vegetables," Anderson said "And later we get the tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, sweet corn, cabbage, onions and the whole gamut of vegetables In fall, we have peaches, apples and pears It's all very, very fresh Most is grown by the vendor and some is picked up at Eastern Market (in Detroit)"

While many communities don't have one farmer's market, Livonia is home to two Greenmead Historical Village hosts a weekly farmer's market on Thursdays

Greenmead's Country Market draws shoppers to Newburgh and Eight Mile from a number of surrounding communities "who enjoy buying farm-grown vegetables and flowers in a country setting," said Linda Wiacek, Livonia recreation supervisor

"You feel you've gone back in time," Wiacek said

Along with produce, bakery and craft vendors, there are some specialty items, like honey and goods provided by Two Sisters Gourmet, offering soup mixes, salad dressings and artichoke spreads among an array of other hard-to-find items

This year, Daren's Bags, featuring lots of little pockets, will

LOCAL FARMER'S MARKETS

Friends of the Barn Farmer's Market

Every Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. starting June 26 through Sept 25 Located at Wilson Barn Park at Middlebelt and West Chicago roads About nine vendors selling produce bread honey and plants with another 10 selling crafts Call Gloria Laiklan at (313) 563-7948 for more information

Rochester Farmer's Market

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be among the vendors, Wiacek says New vendors are welcome to submit applications

ROCHESTER

Each farmer's market has its own personality and following The Farmer's Market in Rochester woos visitors with contests giving away gift cer-

tificates to Rochester businesses every first Saturday of the month

"We also have a weekly harvest basket drawing done by the vendors," said Nancy Voges, Rochester Downtown Development Authority administrative assistant who manages the market

"Each vendor donates one item and it becomes a big basket of things," said Voges, explaining that the drawing brings visitors from Rochester, Rochester Hills, Lake Orion, Auburn Hills and Troy

"They like the freshness of the product and the personalized service," Voges said "You're supporting local farmers Plus, I think it becomes sort of an outing for people on a Saturday morning to be with family in a great atmosphere"

FARMINGTON

Farmington's Farmers Market offers much of the same goods found at other area markets, but they also give customers something for free Master gardeners from the Michigan State University Extension program are on hand each week to answer gardening questions

Some 300 to 500 people visit the downtown market weekly, according to Brent Morgan, executive director of the Farmington Downtown Development Authority

Shoppers traverse back and forth between the market and neighboring shops, Morgan says

"Farmington is a family-friendly community and there's a lot of local people who like to walk downtown," he said "They can socialize with some of their friends and shop"

Farmer's markets also help put a face on the products, Kathy Fuslier says

"Mike went down to Chile a few years ago and there were outhouses near a stream to use to wash table grapes," Fuslier said "And they're boxing them in a dirt-floor building He saw the same boxes in a grocery here Some countries are still using DDT (weed-killing chemicals) and they know how to get into the country"



A shopper picks out grapes at Plymouth's Farmer's Market

The Fusliers grow vegetables on 70 of their 250 acres in Manchester

Kathy's family has been farming in the area for five generations and today, she says, farmers have to find a specialty market

"A lot are trying to find a different way to market their products," said Kathy Fuslier Family Farms was once known as a hog farm, she said

"We've downsized tremendously We try to grow what the consumer wants We're trying to be more of a direct link with the consumers And we're trying to grow more naturally"

The Fusliers recently started a program that gives shoppers a chance to buy shares and reap 22 weeks of produce "They come to the farmer's market and pick up their box of produce depending on what's in season," Kathy said

"They bring us their empty basket and we give them their full basket They get first pick of what we have The program has a three-tier price range In December, the cost is \$470, March 1, it's \$500 and later it's \$535 Half shares are also available

"Some people share their basket, because it's more than what their family wants," Kathy said

The farm grows cucumbers, eggplants, melons, peppers, sweet corn, tomatoes, winter and summer squashes, cherries, plums, peas, apples, beans, onions, cauliflower, cab-

bage, broccoli and more

We started asking, 'What do you want?' said Kathy, explaining they learned that many people want organically grown food Fuslier Family Farms is trying to use less pesticides and chemicals, but it's not organic

"That's what the consumers are wanting," Kathy said "You're going to get a lot fresher and better quality than you get at grocery stores most of the time

"If you go to a farmer's market you're preserving a small family farm Keeping them viable and keeping them in business The more family farms, the more fields and open space"

There are fewer and fewer farms in Michigan, Hobson says

"We're getting more crowded," he said

"Land in the country costs a lot of money, but it's cheap compared to what the folks in the city have to pay

"Everyone wants to come out and live in the country And I like coming to the city, too"

The Birmingham farmer's market is as much a gathering place as it is a market place, Hobson says

It's going back to the old ways," he said "And here we are all of a sudden doing it that way"

For more information about Fuslier's bushel basket program, call (734) 428-8982

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Farmer's market offerings make versatile meals

Farmer's markets are more bountiful than ever. There are more than 3,100 farmers' markets operating in the U.S. That's a 79 percent increase from 1994 to 2002, and along with that, the array of offerings has grown as well.

From chiles to cheese, basil to baguettes, onions to olive oil, mushrooms to meats and dahlias to dessert, today's market is likely to have all the makings for the entire meal - in one stop. That's how French Vineyard Soup, Salad and Sandwiches were created. The best of fresh spring produce - asparagus, tiny fingerling potatoes and wild mushrooms - teamed with lean beef top sirloin steak make the base for each of the three delicious dishes.

The base vegetables are prepared as a stir-fry with olive oil and garlic, and the steak is pan-broiled then carved into slices. Additional farmers' market finds are added to make a soup, salad or sandwich. For the soup, the extras are beef broth, red wine vinegar and chopped tomatoes. Grape tomatoes and a prepared Champagne vinaigrette complete the salad, while the sandwich features goat cheese, Nicoise olives and a crusty baguette.

Quick-cooking top sirloin steak is a naturally nutrient-rich choice to pair with the colorful fresh vegetables in these delicious dishes. Just one three ounce serving is an excellent source of five essential nutrients - protein, zinc, vitamin B12, selenium and phosphorus.



Enjoy French Vineyard Soup

FRENCH VINEYARD SOUP

- 1 recipe French Vineyard Beef (recipe follows)
- 2 cans (13 1/2 to 14 1/2 ounces each) ready to serve beef broth
- 1/4 cup dry red wine
- 1 1/2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
- 1 3/4 cups chopped seeded tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley (optional)

Combine vegetable mixture from French Vineyard Beef, broth, wine and vinegar in large stock pot or Dutch oven, bring to a boil. Reduce heat, simmer 2 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are heated through.

Stir in tomatoes.

Remove from heat. Keep warm. Fan steak slices from French Vineyard Beef in four soup bowls. Ladle soup over steak, sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 347 calories, 33 g protein, 24 g carbohydrate, 13 g fat, 1367 mg sodium, 50 mg cholesterol, 10.0 mg niacin, 0.9 mg vitamin B6, 1.5 mg vitamin B12, 3.8 mg iron, 5.6 mg zinc.

FRENCH VINEYARD SALAD

- 1 recipe French Vineyard Beef (recipe below)
- 3/4 cup grape or teardrop tomatoes, cut in half
- 24 pitted sliced Nicoise olives (optional)
- 1/4 cup prepared Champagne or red wine vinaigrette

Combine vegetable mixture from French Vineyard Beef with tomatoes and olives, if desired, in large bowl.

Arrange on serving platter.

Fan steak slices from French Vineyard Beef over vegetables. Drizzle with vinaigrette. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 326 calories, 30 g protein, 23 g carbohydrate, 12 g fat, 396 mg sodium, 50 mg cholesterol, 9.7 mg niacin, 0.9 mg vitamin B6, 1.5 mg vitamin B12, 3.3 mg iron, 5.5 mg zinc.

FRENCH VINEYARD SANDWICH

- 1 recipe French Vineyard Beef (recipe below)
- 24 pitted sliced Nicoise olives (optional)
- 1/4 cup prepared white wine or red wine vinaigrette
- 16 slices tomato (2 large)
- 4 mini baguette rolls or ciabatta rolls, cut hor zontally in half
- 1/4 cup crumbled goat cheese

Combine vegetable mixture and steak slices from French Vineyard Beef and olives, if desired, in large bowl. Add vinaigrette. Toss to coat. Place two tomato slices on each roll half. Top evenly with steak mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Serve open faced. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 698 calories, 44 g protein, 82 g carbohydrate, 17 g fat, 1086 mg sodium, 65 mg cholesterol, 15.0 mg niacin, 0.9 mg vitamin B6, 1.5 mg vitamin B12, 7.9 mg iron, 5.7 mg zinc.

FRENCH VINEYARD BEEF

- 1 well trimmed boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 7/8 inch thick (about one pound)
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 2 cups thinly sliced (lengthwise) fingerling potatoes or baby new potatoes (about 7/8 inch thick)
- 2 cups asparagus pieces (1 inch)
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 3 cups assorted wild mushrooms, cut in half or sliced
- 4 medium cloves garlic, minced (2 teaspoons)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Heat two teaspoons oil in large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add potatoes. Cook and stir 8 to 10 minutes. Add asparagus. Cook and stir two minutes. Add two teaspoons oil, mushrooms, garlic, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Cook and stir four minutes or until potatoes and asparagus are tender. Remove from skillet. Set aside.

Heat same skillet over medium heat until hot. Place beef steak in skillet. Cook 10 to 13 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning once. Remove to carving board. Carve steak into thin slices. Season with 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Use to prepare French Vineyard Soup, Salad or Sandwich.

Mom's gift can help the needy

Going for flowers for mom this Mother's Day?

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- A butterfly bouquet (\$35)

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■ Daisy Bouquet Box (\$45) includes five large hand-decorated rated sugar daisy cookies and three smaller ones are all packed in a gift box.

■ Purple Dazzle Bouquet (\$35) contains a picture frame surrounded by chocolate truffles and hand-decorated sugar cookies, all in a wicker planter.

Want to give Mom a luscious basket filled with chocolate? Try the Chocolate Delights (\$65), which is packed with a large assortment of cookies and chocolates.

Established in 1972,

Lighthouse of Oakland County has been a beacon of help, hope and encouragement for Oakland County's low-income families and senior citizens for over thirty years. Lighthouse Emergency Services exists to provide emergency assistance, foster self-sufficiency and advocate for human dignity.

Lighthouse PATHS provides homeless families with transitional housing through a safe, structured, nurturing environment and programs to foster the development of self-esteem, self-sufficiency and economic autonomy, thereby strengthening the family.

In partnership with community resources, Lighthouse Community Development is dedicated to 'building community'.

WINE

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region just north of Verona. It is a particularly rich, concentrated, dry, red wine because the grapes are dried after harvest before they are pressed to make wine. Thus the juice is very concentrated and so is the wine. Several Amarones earned medals which makes us suggest that if you haven't yet experienced it, try an Amarone. Mazi is a great one. According to six producers we interviewed during Vintaly, barbara is gaining popularity. The grapes are grown with lower yields than in the past. The wine has fruit appeal when young, but will age for up to 10 years. We were impressed with

the barberas we tasted. In the sweet wine category, kudos go to the icewines from the Niagara Peninsula in Ontario. Three of the four medals in the category went to this region's vidal icewine.

Among sparkling wines judged, there were a number of excellent Proseccos. Prosecco is often considered a stepchild to French champagne. Don't overlook them, especially the dry, Italian Proseccos.

From Italy's Piedmont, the 2000 Barolos will land in the marketplace shortly. The 2000 vintage is excellent. Get ready to spend a few bucks, but do treat yourself to a great red wine that will age for many years. Next week's column will feature the best 2000 Barolos that we tasted.

The perfect summer wine is

a rose. The number of quality roses we tasted was amazing. Light, chilled and very flavorful roses are a must for summer entertaining on the deck. Watch for a June wine column featuring rose (pink) wines.

On vineyard and winery visits in the Veneto region (which include Verona and Venice) in northeast Italy we were reacquainted with Fausto Maculan. His wines are impressive. His whites, reds and even dessert wines are some of the greatest in Italy. We'll feature the wines of Maculan shortly.

The Healds are contributing editors for the internationally respected *Quarterly Review of Wines* and Troy residents who write about wine, spirits and restaurants for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. Contact them by e-mail at focusonwine@aol.com.

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MOTHER'S DAY RECIPES

These recipes were omitted from some editions of the Taste sections in last week's *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. The recipes are courtesy of Peter Engelhardt, executive chef at The Community House in Birmingham

MUSTARD BOURBON SALMON

4 6 ounce salmon fillets
 1/2 cups honey Dijon dressing
 1/2 cups bourbon
 1/4 cups soy sauce
 1/2 cups brown sugar firm packed
 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 cups green onion minced

Combine all ingredients well. Pour over salmon fillets, let marinate for 2 hours. Grill for approximately 5 minutes per side.

MASHED SWEET POTATOES

2 pounds sweet potatoes or yams
 1/4 cups butter
 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 Salt and pepper (to taste)

Scrub potatoes. Boil in salted water until tender, then carefully peel. Place in mixing bowl, add rest of ingredients and mix until blended.

SPINACH AND LUMP CRAB

2 pounds spinach washed and trimmed
 2 bunches green onion sliced
 1 teaspoon garlic minced
 1/2 pound butter melted
 8 ounces lump crab meat
 1 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 5 dashes Tabasco sauce

Sauté garlic and onion in butter approximately 5 minutes. Add spinach and sauté until wilted. Add crab, cheese, salt, pepper and Tabasco. Toss well.

GLAZED PECANS

1 egg white
 5 cups pecan halves
 1/2 cup sugar granulated
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon salt

Beat egg white until foamy, add sugar and spices, mix well. Add pecans, stir to coat well. Bake at 225° F for 1 hour, stir every 15 minutes, let cool.

BEURRE BLANC

1 tablespoon garlic minced
 1 tablespoon shallots minced
 1 cup white wine

1/2 cups heavy cream
 1 pound butter softened

In a stainless steel sauce pan add garlic, shallots and wine, reduce to 1/2. Add heavy cream, reduce until thickened, approximately 1/2. Slowly add room temperature butter while stirring with a whisk. Reserve.

To Plate

Place mashed sweet potato in center of plate, use spatula to make "fan" look. Surround with beurre blanc. Place spinach crab mix neatly on top of potato center. Neatly place grilled salmon on top of potato and spinach. Sprinkle with glazed pecans and enjoy!

AMARETTO BERRY TORTE

Filling
 2 cups fresh strawberries chopped
 2 tablespoons Amaretto
 1/2 cups heavy cream
 4 tablespoons powdered sugar
 1/2 cup sour cream
 1 cup sliced almonds toasted

In a bowl combine strawberries and half the amaretto.

In a chilled bowl whip the heavy cream until soft peaks form. Beat in the powdered sugar, sour cream and remaining amaretto, until stiff peaks form. Add almonds, reserve chilled.

Shortbread
 2 cups all purpose flour
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons brown sugar firm packed
 1/2 cup butter cold and cut into pieces
 1/2 cup milk
 2 teaspoon sugar granulated

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add brown sugar and butter, blend until resembles coarse meal. Add milk, stir until it just forms a dough. Drop onto buttered baking sheet forming an 8-inch circle, sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 400° F approximately 30 minutes, until golden, let cool.

Assemble and Plate
 Slice the shortbread into three layers. Evenly spread cream filling and stack. Carefully spread cream mix-

ture all over cake, refrigerate until needed. Slice into desired pieces, garnish with fruit puree, berries, whipped cream or more toasted almonds.

GLOBAL CHICKEN CUBAN STYLE MARINADE

2 cups fresh orange juice
 2 tablespoons fresh garlic chopped
 4 tablespoons cumin
 2 tablespoons oregano
 2 tablespoons fresh parsley chopped
 1 yellow onion chopped
 1 cup olive oil

Mix first six ingredients together, then slowly whisk in the oil. Pour over chicken, and let marinate for two to three hours, chilled. Grill chicken until done (reaching internal temperature of 165° F). Great with saffron rice and sauteed peppers and onion.

GARLIC-GINGER SOY MARINADE

2 cups pineapple juice
 1 cup soy sauce
 4 tablespoons fresh garlic chopped
 4 tablespoons fresh ginger chopped
 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
 1 bunch fresh cilantro chopped
 1 tablespoon sesame oil
 1 cup canola oil

Mix first seven ingredients together, slowly whisk in the canola oil. Pour over chicken, let marinate for two to three hours, chilled. Grill chicken until done or internally reaches 165° F. Great

with steamed rice, snow peas and grilled pineapple.

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3 cups pickled jalapeno slices
 1 cup yellow onion chopped
 1/2 cup chives chopped
 2 tablespoons fresh garlic chopped
 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
 Juice of one lime
 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 2 teaspoons black pepper
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1/4 teaspoons cayenne pepper
 1/4 cups soy sauce
 1 tablespoon thyme
 1/2 cups olive oil

Puree all ingredients. Pour over chicken, let marinate two to three hours, chilled. Grill chicken until done when it reaches an internal temperature of 165° F. Great with black beans and rice.

PEPPER-COCA COLA MARINADE

2 cups tomato juice
 1 yellow onion chopped
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 1 fresh jalapeno pepper chopped
 1 teaspoon black pepper
 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 12 ounces Coca Cola

Mix all ingredients together. Pour over chicken, let marinate chilled for two to three hours. Grill chicken until done, when it reaches an internal temperature of 165° F. Great with macaroni and cheese and Southern green beans.

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MOTHER'S DAY RECIPES

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

1/2 gallon buttermilk
2 cups flour
1 cup fine cornmeal
1 tablespoon seasoned salt
1 tablespoon granulated garlic
1 tablespoon paprika
2 teaspoons black pepper

Pour buttermilk over chicken, let marinate chilled for two to three hours. Mix together flour, cornmeal and seasonings.

Dredge chicken in seasoned flour mix, go back and forth from buttermilk to flour mix two or three times, until nicely coated. Fry chicken crisp and golden, making sure chicken is cooked to 165° F internally. Great with mashed potatoes, gravy and corn.

GRILLED SALMON BRUSCHETTA CAESAR SALAD

8 ounces salmon fillet
3 Roma tomatoes, chopped
1 tablespoon fresh basil, chopped
1 tablespoon fresh parsley, chopped
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
10 ounces romaine lettuce, chopped
6 ounces Caesar dressing
2 ounces croutons
2 ounces Parmesan, shredded

Lightly season and grill salmon fillet until done, approximately 10 minutes and reserve.

In a big bowl, mix together the tomato, basil, parsley, lemon juice, oil and seasonings. Reserve (for bruschetta).

In a big bowl toss together the romaine, dressing, croutons and parmesan.

Split the lettuce mix between two plates, split the salmon into equal portions and place on top of lettuce mix.

Top each plate with reserved bruschetta. Hint: Bruschetta can be made a day in advance.

GRILLED CHICKEN HARVEST SALAD

8 ounces chicken breast, boneless, skinless
1/2 cup salad oil
1 tablespoon garlic, chopped
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
2 ounces balsamic vinegar
2 ounces raspberry puree
4 ounces olive oil
1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon oregano, dried leaves
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
8 ounces organic spring mix
2 ounces red onion, sliced
1/2 cucumber, sliced
12 grape tomatoes
2 ounces sun-dried apricot, sliced
2 ounces walnuts, toasted

Mix oil, garlic and chicken, then let marinate for one hour. Lightly season chicken, grill, and reserve.

In a bowl mix vinegar, oil, raspberry, honey and seasonings together, and reserve. Split between two plates the mixed greens, onion, cucumber, tomato, apricot and walnuts.

Slice grilled chicken breast and top each salad with equal amounts. Drizzle with "raspberry vinaigrette" and serve. Hint: You can make dressing one day in advance, and you can marinate and grill chicken one day in advance.

GRILLED SHRIMP & SPINACH SALAD

10 jumbo shrimp
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon honey
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 cup button mushrooms, sliced
1 teaspoon garlic, chopped
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1 cup olive oil
1 tablespoon fresh parsley, chopped
1 tablespoon fresh cilantro, chopped
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
8 ounces organic baby spinach
1/2 cucumber, sliced
12 grape tomatoes
2 ounces red onion, sliced

Mix together shrimp, 2 tablespoons of salad oil, soy sauce, lemon and honey, marinate one hour. Grill shrimp and reserve.

Saute sliced mushrooms and garlic in 1 tablespoon salad oil for approximately 10 minutes. Let cool, then add soy sauce, lemon juice, olive oil and seasonings and reserve.

Split between two plates the spinach, cucumber, tomato and onion. Top each salad with five shrimp, drizzle with mushroom soy vinaigrette, and serve. Hint: You can make vinaigrette one day in advance, and can marinate and grill shrimp one day in advance.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN NOODLE SALAD

8 ounce chicken breast, boneless, skinless
1/2 cup salad oil
1 tablespoon garlic, chopped
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
10 ounces linguine, cooked al dente
4 ounces carrot, julienned
2 ounces red onion, julienned
4 ounces red bell pepper, julienned
4 ounces snow peas, julienned
3 cups salad oil
1 cup lime juice
3 tablespoons ginger, fresh, minced
1 tablespoon garlic, fresh, minced

3 tablespoons honey
1/2 cup fresh cilantro, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Marinate chicken in oil, garlic, soy and lemon for one hour. Grill until done, then reserve.

Mix oil, lime, garlic, ginger, honey, cilantro and seasonings together and reserve.

Toss noodles with carrots, onion, bell pepper and snow peas. Slowly add reserved dressing until well coated.

Split the noodles between two plates, slice the grilled chicken breast and split it between the two plates, placing on top of noodles. Serve.

Hint: Chicken can be marinated and grilled a day in advance, noodles can be cooked a day in advance, vegetables can be prepared a day in advance, and dressing can be made a day in advance.

SOLE IN PARCHMENT PAPER

4 6 ounce sole fillets
1 zucchini, julienned
1 carrot, peeled, julienned
1 yellow squash, julienned
1 red bell pepper, seeded, julienned
1 red onion, julienned
1 potato, large, julienned
4 tablespoons butter, room temperature
2 lemons (slice one, juice of one)
4 teaspoons parsley, rinse, chop
Salt and pepper to taste
4 pieces of parchment paper

Cut paper into a heart shape, lay flat on prep table. Mix julienned vegetables together, place off-center on paper. Place sole on top of vegetables. Sprinkle with lemon juice, seasonings and parsley. Top with lemon slices and butter. Carefully fold bigger half of paper over the sole. Crimp edges around to seal. Place on baking sheet pan.

Bake at 350°F for approximately 20-30 minutes.

CRAB-STUFFED SHRIMP

1 pound crabmeat, picked through for shells
1/4 cup red onion, fine dice
1 cup red bell pepper, fine dice
1 cup celery, fine dice
1 teaspoon garlic, minced
1 egg
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1 tablespoon parsley, rinse, chop
1 teaspoon cilantro, rinse, chop
5 drops Tabasco
Salt (to taste)
Pepper
20 jumbo shrimp, raw, peeled & deveined

In a saute pan, lightly saute onion, pepper, celery and garlic. In a mixing bowl, mix together the crab, egg, mayonnaise, herbs and seasoning.

Add saute vegetables to crab mix, incorporate well, reserve. Carefully split shrimp open with a small knife, tail up.

Roll crab mix into balls. Place crab-ball on shrimp and drape tail over. Arrange on lightly oiled

sheetpan, bake at 350° F approximately 15 minutes.

MUSSELS IN GARLIC, WINE AND TOMATO

1 pound mussels, clean and debearded
1 tablespoon garlic, minced
1 tablespoon shallots, minced
1 tablespoon basil, fresh, chopped
1/2 cup white wine
2 cups marinara sauce
2 tablespoons parsley, rinse, chopped
1 crusty baguette

In a large saute pan, heat 1 teaspoon oil. Add garlic, shallots and basil, saute three minutes. Over high heat, add mussels, saute one minute, then add wine and bring to a boil. Once mussels are open, add marinara, heat thoroughly. (Note: Discard any mussels that do not open.)

Place in serving bowl, sprinkle with parsley, serve with baguette.

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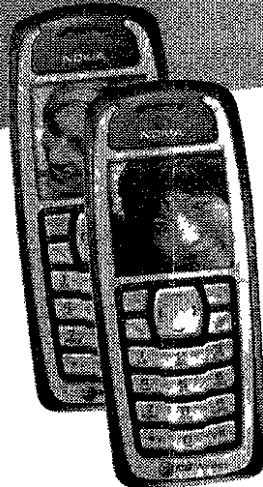
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Beef Wellington adds a gourmet touch

Declare spring's arrival by gathering friends and family for a meal to remember. Certified Angus Beef Wellington offers a traditional gourmet experience minus a lot of the work. This recipe uses some ready-made items sold in grocery stores, reducing the work involved in preparing more conventional versions," says chef Dianna Stoffer.

To make it even easier, divide the cooking into simple parts. The mushroom mixture can be made up to two days ahead and the meat can be seared one day ahead. That leaves only assembly and roasting on the day it will be served.

Stoffer recommends selecting a CAB center cut tenderloin, usually 2-1/2 or 3 pounds in size. For a bit of extra style, use puff pastry leftovers to create a design accent on top of the crust. She also suggests flavored potatoes, either roasted or mashed, and asparagus to complete the menu for a splendid, yet simple, meal.

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF WELLINGTON

2 1/2 to 3 pounds Certified Angus

- Beef tenderloin center or barrel cut
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 shallot finely chopped
- 1/2 cup finely chopped cremini mushrooms
- 1/2 cup finely chopped button mushrooms
- 1/2 cup finely chopped shitake mushrooms
- 1/2 cup red wine such as cabernet sauvignon
- Olive oil
- Kosher salt and fresh ground pepper
- 2 sheets (17.3 ounces package) frozen puff pastry thawed
- All purpose flour as needed
- 1 egg yolk lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons warm water
- 1 package (12 ounces) prepared beef demi glace

Preheat oven to 425 °F. In medium skillet, melt butter, add shallot and mushrooms. Sweat mixture over medium heat. As the water begins to cook out, turn heat to low, stirring occasionally, until mixture is dry looking, about 10-15 minutes. Add red wine and cook until dry again. Season as needed with salt and pepper, refrigerate. Brush beef with olive oil and season with salt and pepper. In

large skillet sear beef turning to brown all sides. Cover tenderloin and refrigerate until ready to assemble.

To assemble, roll puff pastry to length that extends 2 inches past each end of the tenderloin and twice as wide as the diameter, use flour as needed to prevent sticking. Spread thin layer of mushroom mixture down center of puff pastry, keeping a 2 inch border all around. Lay tenderloin on top of mushroom mixture. Fold puff pastry around creating a seam on the bottom and tucking the sides under. Place on parchment papered baking sheet, seam side down. Brush with egg mixture and bake for 20 minutes. Turn temperature down to 400 °F and bake an additional 15 minutes. If the crust begins to get dark, tent with foil. For medium rare, remove beef from the oven when a meat thermometer registers 135 °F, rest covered for 10 minutes before slicing.

To serve, cut into 12, 1/2-inch slices. Fan two slices on each dinner plate. Top with 2 ounces prepared demi glace. Add side dishes. Serves 6.

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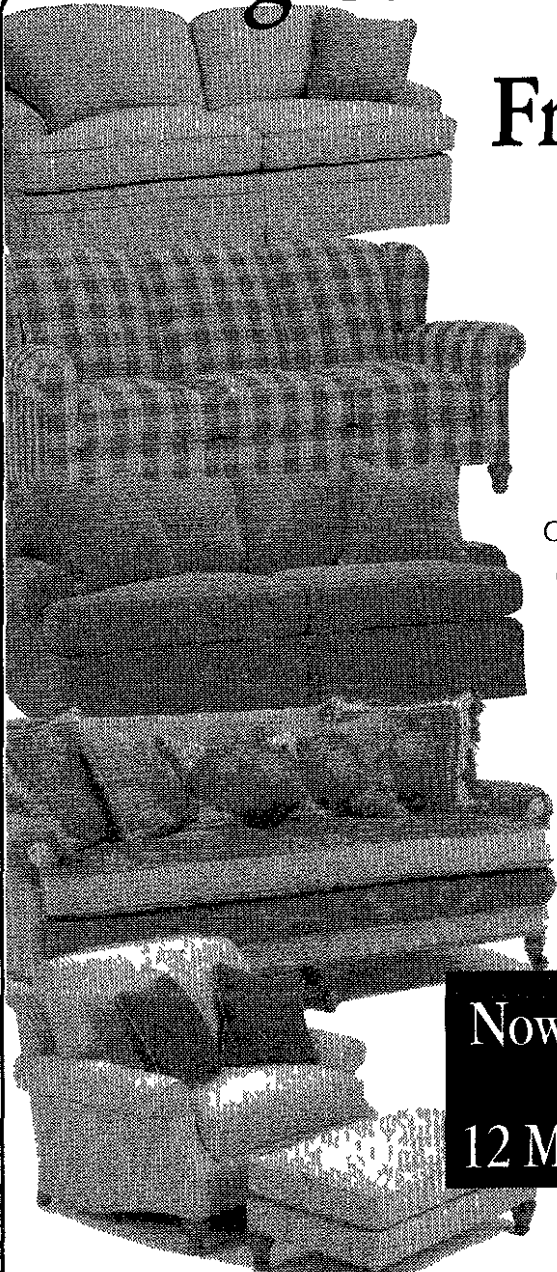
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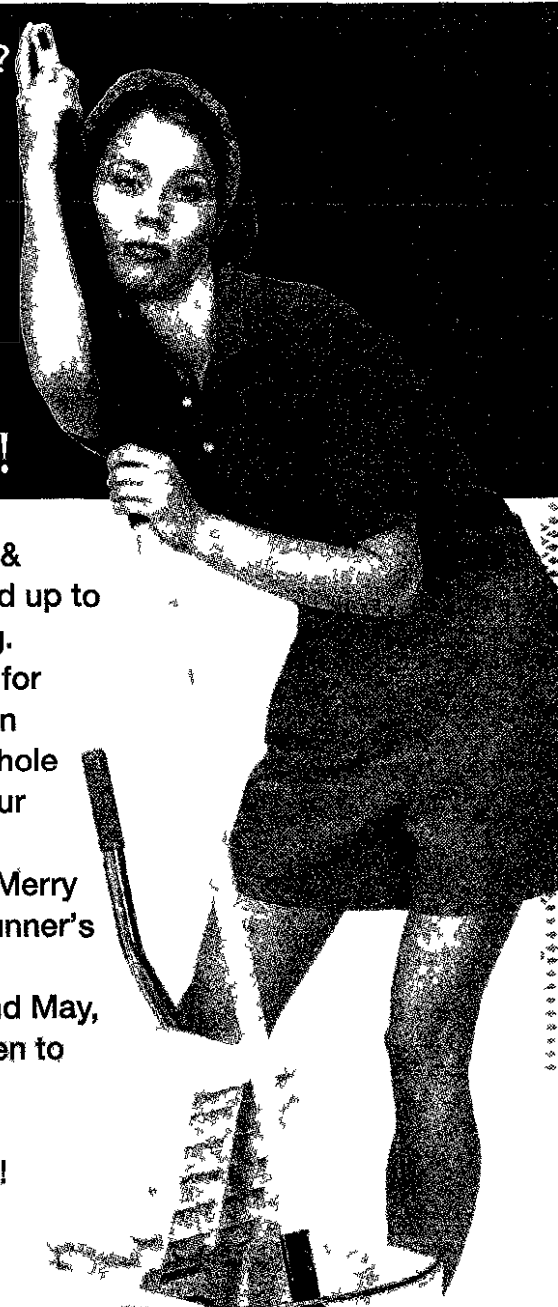
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Enjoy pasta salad with feta and cherry Salad with pecans is quick and easy

BY J M HIRSCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

During especially busy weeks my favorite dinners are those that are easily remade into something new for the next day's lunch.

The goal is to cook only once, but end up with two distinct meals.

Bean dishes are a good example. Any sort of bean casserole can be made over into a different yet delicious next-day meal with little effort. Top the beans with salsa and cheese and serve over nacho chips or rolled into a tortilla.

This also works for lunches packed for the office. Place a serving of beans in a microwave-safe container. Mix in salsa and cheese, then keep refrigerated. When you're ready, heat the container and use nacho chips to scoop the bean mixture.

Vegetables of any sort also are good. The remakes can be simple (melt cheese over leftover steamed or roasted vegetables) or more involved (toss cooked veggies with noodles, olive oil and garlic for a potent pasta dish).

Even salad works well. Make

extra salad at dinner, then use it to stuff pita pockets for lunch. Add a bit of cheese or soy meats, then drizzle with salad dressing. Or toss the salad with chickpeas and vinaigrette and eat in a pita.

Soup and stale dinner rolls can have new life. Tear the rolls into 1/2-inch chunks (no need to be neat about it). Combine bread pieces and soup at a 1:2 ratio and heat for a delicious Italian-inspired bread soup.

This bread trick also works with salad. Toss undressed salad with bread chunks, then add liberal amounts of balsamic dressing. Let sit for 10 minutes before serving.

Perhaps the best leftover remakes are pasta-based. I usually cook more pasta than I need for dinner just to be sure to have plenty for the next day.

Plain cooked pasta can be combined with any number of ingredients for quick and easy next-day dishes. Try fresh crushed garlic, salt, freshly ground black pepper and extra-virgin olive oil.

Cooked pasta also can be combined with leftover vegetables and a bit of broth or water for a speedy soup.

Pasta and cheese (who said it

has to be macaroni?) is another next day quick fix. Though a roux-based cheese sauce is nice, a baked pasta-and-cheese casserole is even easier.

To make the casserole, liberally oil a deep ovenproof dish. Combine cooked pasta with small broccoli florets (or whatever vegetables inspire you) and shredded cheese. Put the pasta mixture in the baking dish and top with additional cheese. Cover with foil and bake until heated through and cheese is melted. Uncover and broil for 1 to 2 minutes, or until cheese on top is slightly browned and bubbling.

Also good is pasta salad, which improves the longer it is allowed to marinate in a rich dressing of olive oil and balsamic vinegar. This is a perfect bring-to-work lunch.

Like the best leftover recipes, this pasta salad was inspired more by what happened to be in the refrigerator than any real planning. Use this recipe as a guide.

PASTA SALAD WITH FETA AND CHERRY TOMATOES

6 cups cooked small pasta noodles (such as macaroni or

- rotini) cooled
- 2 scallions diced
- 1 medium carrot cut into match sticks
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes cut in half
- 1 large cucumber peeled seeded and diced
- Handful fresh cilantro coarsely chopped
- 8 ounces feta cheese finely crumbled
- 6 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1/2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons all fruit strawberry jam
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Combine the pasta, scallions, carrot, tomatoes and cucumber in a large serving bowl. Toss well. Add the cilantro and feta cheese and toss to combine.

To make the dressing, combine remaining ingredients in a blender and puree until quite smooth. Dress the salad with all the dressing and toss to coat evenly. Let sit 10 minutes to allow flavors to combine. Makes 6 servings.

Satisfying ingredients like chicken sausage and mozzarella can turn a simple salad into a hearty meal with very little prep time needed.

Here's an example. A varied combination of components helps the following salad stand on its own at the dinner table, with pecans adding a surprising crunch to a Mediterranean-style recipe.

To get the most flavor from the pecans, toast them ahead of time. Spread pecans in a single layer on a baking sheet and bake at 300° F for 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned in color and crisp.

MEDITERRANEAN CHOPPED SALAD WITH PECANS

12 ounce package cooked chicken sausage preferably seasoned with herbs

6 ounce bunch arugula rinsed

and patted dry

8 1/2-ounce jar sun dried tomatoes packed in olive oil and herbs

8 ounces fresh mozzarella cut in small cubes

1/2 cup chopped pecans toasted

Grill or pan fry chicken sausage until browned. Set aside to cool slightly.

Coarsely chop arugula and spread on a large serving platter.

Arrange sun-dried tomatoes, mozzarella and pecans in alternating diagonal rows, leaving space for rows of sausage.

When sausage is cool enough to handle, slice crosswise into bite size chunks, arrange on platter. Drizzle with your favorite Italian-style dressing and serve. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: about 420 cal, 30 g protein, 27 g carbs, 20 g total fat (6 g saturated), 69 mg chol, 873 mg sodium.

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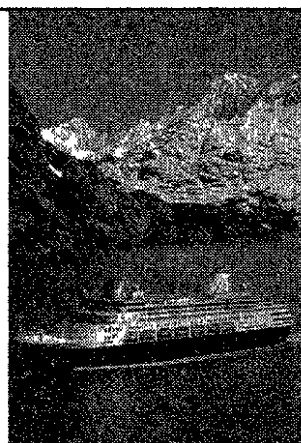
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Grill veal for a special meal this spring

Veal chops are always a special treat but even more so with the smokiness imparted by grilling, and the addition of fresh lime

Delicately flavored veal is enhanced by the freshly grated lime peel that seasons Citrus-Rubbed Veal Chops prior to grilling. The Sunshine Salsa accompaniment that's prepared with fragrant sweet mango, onion and lime juice adds both flavor and color to the plate.

You can eat smart and eat well with grilled veal on your menu. Veal is a lean choice, providing high quality protein and other key nutrients including niacin, vitamin B12 and B6, zinc and iron.

Veal chops are best grilled to medium (160 °F) doneness. At medium, they will be slightly pink in the center, juicy and tender. What's the secret to correct cooking? Don't overcook. Grill over medium coals, turn occasionally and use an instant-read thermometer, inserted horizontally into the chop to check the temperature.

A visit to www.vealstore.com makes it even easier to serve a meal starring veal. Chops as well as a variety of other veal cuts are available - just place your order and the veal will be delivered to your door.

CITRUS-RUBBED VEAL CHOPS WITH SUNSHINE SALSA

6 well trimmed veal loin or rib chops cut 1 inch thick (about 8 ounces each)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly grated lime peel
fresh mint sprigs (optional)

SUNSHINE SALSA

1 mango peeled seeded cut into 1/2 inch pieces
1 cup prepared salsa
1/2 cup minced red onion
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

Combine salsa ingredients in medium bowl, mix well. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

Combine salt and lime peel in small bowl. Rub into both sides of veal chops. Place chops on grid over medium ash-covered coals. Grill uncovered, 12 to 14 minutes for medium doneness, turning occasionally.

Serve chops with salsa. Garnish with mint sprigs, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Cook's Tip: To broil, place chops on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 4 inches from heat. Broil 14 to 16 minutes for medium doneness, turning once.

Nutrition information per serving using veal loin chops: 219 calories, 28 g protein, 8 g carbohydrate, 8 g fat, 390 mg sodium, 113 mg cholesterol, 10.4 mg niacin, 0.5 mg vitamin B6, 1.4 mcg vitamin B12, 1.2 mg iron, 3.5 mg zinc.

Nutrition information per serving using veal rib chops: 221 calories, 28 g protein, 8 g carbohydrate, 8 g fat, 392 mg sodium, 122 mg cholesterol, 8.4 mg niacin, 0.4 mg vitamin B6, 1.7 mcg vitamin B12, 1.3 mg iron, 4.9 mg zinc.

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We are a new condo association and we have just learned that there are a number of things that we have to take care of as directors. Do you have suggested reading material that we might consider?

A booklet that I published, which is listed at the end of this column, is a good start but there are a number of periodicals dealing with condominium operation and management published by the Community Association Institute in Washington, D.C. You might also take a trip to the library and get a good financial and legal counselor.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track* second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling. For more information call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@mich.com. This column should not be construed as legal advice.

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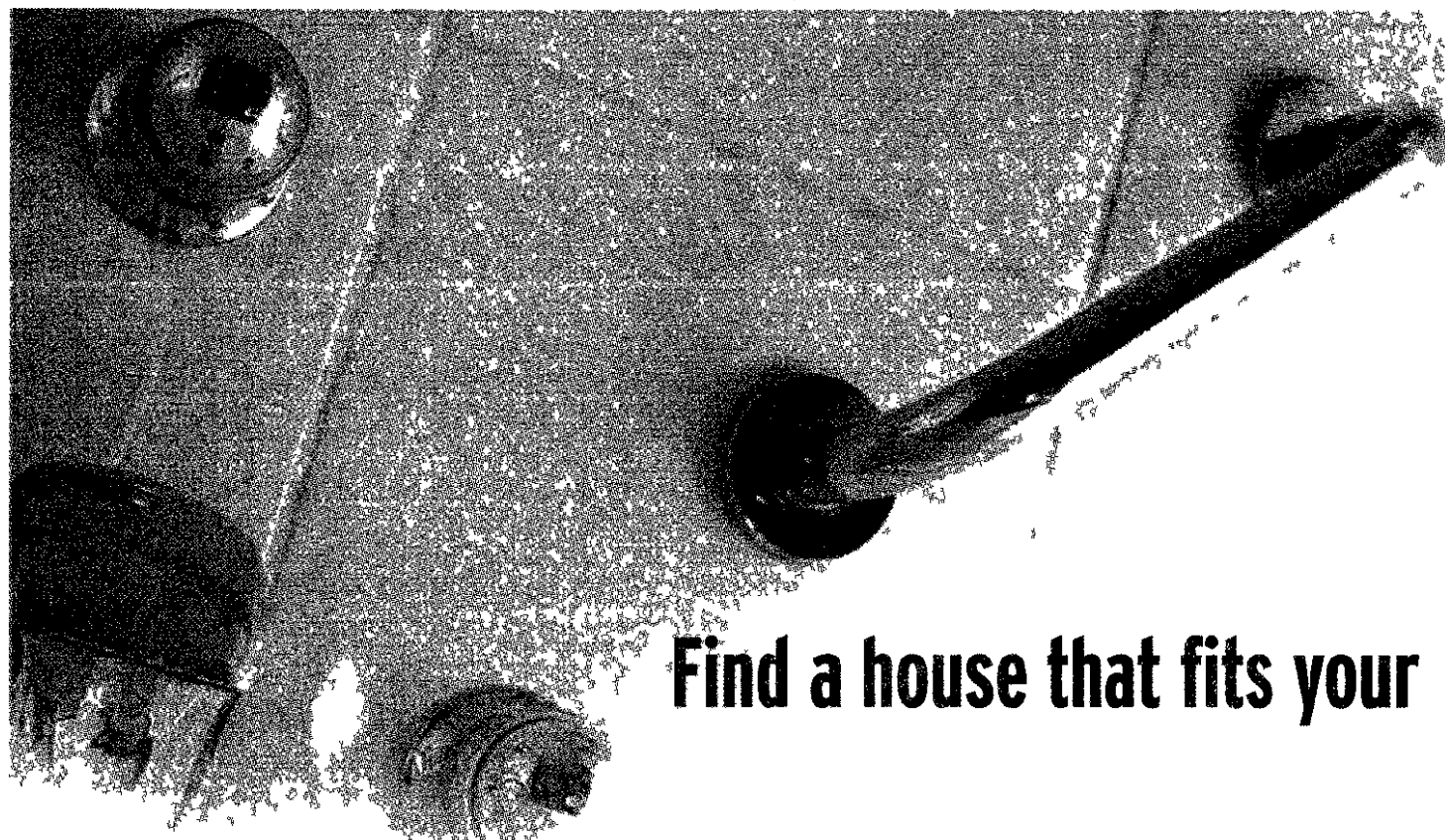
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BY NORMAN PRADY
CORRESPONDENT

Spread your hand open. See the distance from the tip of your little finger to the tip of your thumb? That could decide whether or not you can live The Great American Dream. If you have to live it in a wheelchair.

In a nation that's typically been building 28-inch interior house doorways since seemingly forever, the useful standard would be 36 inches, according to Michael Harris, who knows where he can and cannot go in his chair.

Harris is deputy executive director of the Michigan Paralyzed Veterans of America, a group that represents the interests of about 700 members, all of whom have a spinal cord injury or disease.

Harris thinks beyond his own needs, saying that not all disabilities call for identical assistance. Consider blind persons, he said, or arthritis sufferers.

COMMON DENOMINATOR

If there is a common denominator, Harris said, it's the challenge of finding suitable housing. "Suitable" meaning supportive of a person's special needs and also meaning a nice place to live.

"If you're in the hospital with an injury," Harris said, "you have to find a place to go when you get out. The situation was

Where to find help

■ The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has programs to you purchase a home, and make necessary changes for special needs. Call the Detroit field office at (313) 226-7900, and ask about Housing Choice Vouchers as well as grants administered on the local level.

■ Primary membership in the advocacy organization Michigan Paralyzed Veterans of America is for persons honorably discharged from the U.S. military whose spinal injuries or illness may or may not be service related. Nonveterans can join as associate members, call (248) 476-9000.

■ The Web site www.accessiblehomes.com, which sells house plans, is a source of specifications for special-needs housing. Also search the Web for the term Universal Design, which will take you to a number of sites covering accessibility.

not planned

"For short-term, an apartment is a good idea because laws require that a certain percentage of the units be accessible. We're trying to educate home builders that it's in their own best interest to put up homes with accessibility in mind. With 36-inch interior doorways, level entries, wider bathrooms and hallways. It even would be easier to move the furniture in."

Meanwhile, until such houses are built, what are the challenges of finding a suitable property in the used-home market?

"If there are houses available with appropriate features," said Andy Sakmar, "there will be

notations on the listing ticket"

Sakmar is the broker at Century 21 Sakmar & Associates, Rochester.

"The agent must read all the remarks on the ticket and see what fits the bill. Do the research, Sakmar said. If you're the house-hunter, he said, "Call the broker and say you're a special-needs person and ask if there's someone on your staff who's able to help."

UNDERSTANDING NEEDS

But there's the problem of generalizing. "It takes a good agent to understand a person's needs. Something that works for one might not work for

another," said Pam Dover, sales agent with Coldwell Banker Schwetzer, Birmingham.

In some sections of the metro area, according to Ruth Clevers, the multistep system "has a category for meeting special needs." Clevers is an associate broker with Weir Manuel Snyder & Ranke, Birmingham.

Clevers said she'd like to see agents indicate special needs accessibility when they write their listings for houses coming on the market.

OK, so you find a wonderful house and it can work for you if you make some changes. How do you go about that?

"Get someone who understands," Harris said. "Most architects and builders don't understand accessibility."

"You have to stay on top of the work. Make sure landings are level, not sloped. Doors wide enough. A ramp is useful for a wheelchair user, not for an arthritic, who will do better on shallow steps."

Educate yourself as to what your issues are and specifically what you must do to live in that home and be independent."

Educating yourself about financing renovations is also vital, as evidenced by Michigan U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow's concern about predatory lending.

Stabenow recently warned that "predatory lending is a practice that disproportionately targets seniors, minorities, and the poor. Taking advantage of borrowers' limited financial literacy, predatory lenders regularly offer loans with exorbitant fees and sky-high interest rates, they strip equity out of mortgages through unnecessary and repeated refinancing."

"Predatory lending is a sophisticated form of deception that steals not only people's money, but their dreams for home ownership and their opportunity to build a better future for themselves and their families," said Stabenow.

She has introduced legislation that expands current laws to provide important protections for consumers who might otherwise fall victim to unscrupulous lending practices.

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Tim 'Timbo' Phillips

Capitalize on market momentum

I recently had a great conversation with a fellow Rotarian who, in past years, has enjoyed some degree of training in the Japanese martial art of Aikido. He explained that the Aikido philosophy was one of peace, not conflict. The methods involved use mental imagery that allow perceived antagonistic or negative momentum or forces to be converted and resolved peacefully and safely.

While the ensuing discussion ran the gamut, metaphorically and practically, I felt compelled to share with you the portion of it that pertained to mortgages and home finance.

We all knew it was coming, and now after a fifth consecutive week of increased mortgage interest rates, it looks like concerns about inflation may be becoming a reality. The question: How can we take these perceived negative market forces and use them effectively to our advantage?

INCREASING VALUES

Most obviously, future inflation will make property values increase over time. Thus, it makes sense that controlling the title to a piece of real estate (a.k.a. owning it) with as little out-of-pocket money as possible will lead to the largest return-on-investment.

Next, with upward trending prices, it's a good bet renters will face increases, too. This might be prime time to make the move from renting a property to owning one. Remember, the monthly payment on a fixed-rate mortgage will not change, but your rent most likely will.

FHA mortgages are a great hedge against future inflation because they are assumable. Homebuyers (and those wishing to refinance) should consider an FHA loan if they plan on moving in the next several years. With higher future mortgage rates, your low-interest assumable loan may be a nice selling feature. Future qualified buyers can assume your FHA loan, and make payments to you for any balance to the purchase price that they might owe you.

Like an ancient Japanese warrior, you can use market momentum to your favor if you seek to understand the rules, learn from your Sensei, and take timely and appropriate action.

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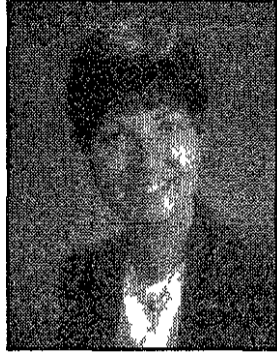


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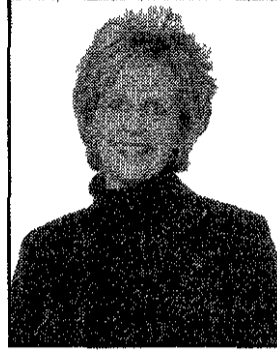
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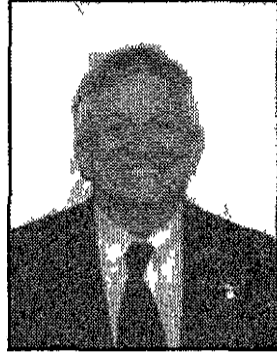
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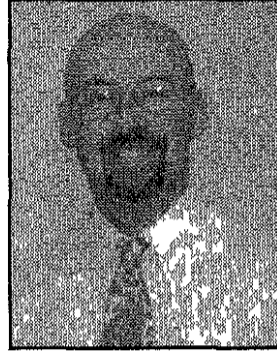
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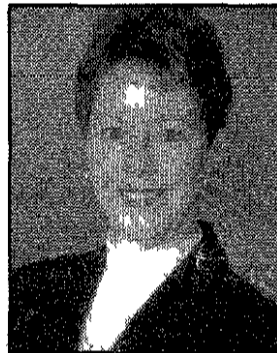
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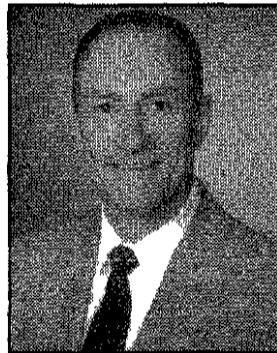
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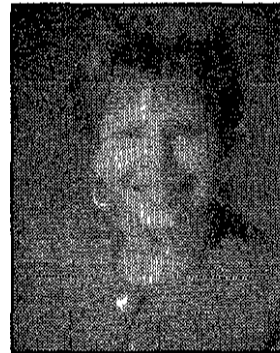
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GREAT LOCATION! - 18850 Harrison Great curb appeal & beautifully landscaped. This 1999 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial is landscaped to perfection & ready for its new owner. Full basement 1st floor laundry & much more (850HA) \$262 900



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THE BEST OF EVERYTHING! - 6170 Stonetree Right here in this beautiful Canton quad level home that backs to a grassy area. Built in BBQ & large deck for summer fun. New windows & vinyl trim 3 bedrooms 2 baths formal dining & a family room w/brick fireplace. A must see! (170ST) \$227 900



ENJOY FEATURES YOU'LL LOVE! - 12029 Chase Blvd Superbly maintained ranch on a pristine lot in desirable Livonia sub. Private master gourmet kitchen with Pergo floor great room with fireplace fully finished lower level with study or 3rd bedroom. Enjoy the deck in a park like setting. (029CH) \$298 000



NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS - 1054 Horton Enjoy 4 bedrooms 7 2.5 baths. Beautiful great room w/ fireplace & doorwall to deck remodeled island kitchen & luxury master gourmet island kitchen w/hardwood floors. Located in a great court setting w/3 car side entry garage 4 bedrooms & 2.5 baths Security system clubhouse & common pool (9700A) \$439 000



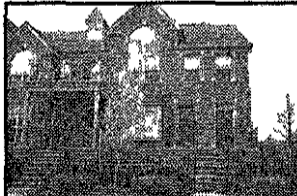
STUNNING BRICK COLONIAL - 13970 Oakland Ct Large open floor plan w/neutral decor elegant touches like crown molding & a luxury master gourmet island kitchen w/hardwood floors. Located in a great court setting w/3 car side entry garage 4 bedrooms & 2.5 baths Security system clubhouse & common pool (9700A) \$439 000



WOODLANDS OF NORTHVILLE - 17600 White Pine Ct Beautifully maintained landscaped & appointed colonial w/5 bedrooms 4 full baths & 2 half baths. Fabulous finished walk out basement great room w/ fireplace huge island w/earth & nook Formal dining den deck patio & 3 car garage WOW! (600WH) \$714 900



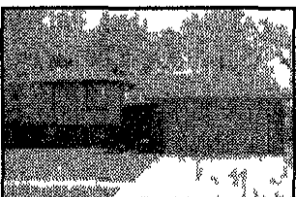
MICHIGAN'S SMALLEST TOWNSHIP - 44040 Wyngate Sprawling ranch on over an acre w/4 bedrooms 3 baths in an area known for its towering pines winding roads & abundant wildlife. Gigantic family room opens to a renovated kitchen & breakfast bar 1st floor laundry neutral throughout new septic field circular drive (040WY) \$369 000



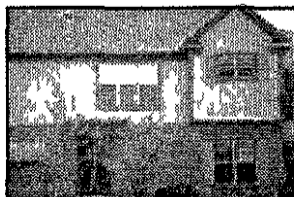
WE HAVE IT ALL! - 39424 Springwater Northville end unit w/2 bedrooms 2.5 baths built in 2001 soaring ceilings spacious living w/ dual sided fireplace neutral decor maple kitchen attached 2 car garage upgraded carpet & light fixtures. All appliances included. Immediate occupancy (424SP) \$249 900



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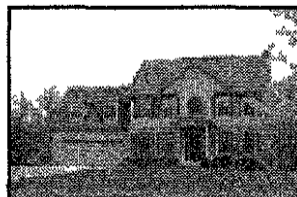
FANTASTIC FIND - 45429 Brunswick Unique & welcoming multi level in sought after Sunflower Village Sub. Formal living & dining rooms cozy family room w/ fireplace modern kitchen & a nice lower level w/private den Community pool and tennis. A real gem! (429BR) \$233 000/\$1 900 mo



SHOWS LIKE A MODEL! - 41585 Copper Creek Gorgeous end unit in Copper Creek. Beautifully maintained with a finished basement attached garage a deck & impeccable decor 2 bedrooms 2.5 baths. Overlooking the pond & gazebo (585CO) \$209 900



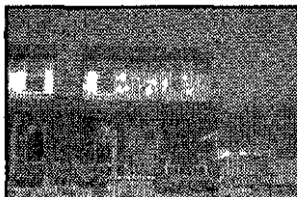
WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE - 1026 Bristol Walk from this spacious condo 2 bedrooms 2 full & 2 half baths! Newer kitchen w/ birch cabinetry. Garage basement 1st floor laundry & more! Association dues include heat & water (026BR) \$174 900



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| 34170 Orangelawn | \$164,000 | 14090 R ga | \$180,000 |
| 17993 Unvers by Park | \$170,000 | 35625 W Chicago | \$136,000 |
| 17558 Westbrook | \$244,000 | 16500 Westbrook | \$210,000 |
| Plymouth | | | |
| 44442 Albert | \$180,000 | 49567 Cooke | \$418,000 |
| 9197 N L ley | \$194,000 | 322 Pinewood | \$140,000 |
| 614 S Evergreen | \$338,000 | 1174 S Harvey | \$218,000 |
| 882 S Mill | \$190,000 | 1341 Sher dan | \$325,000 |
| 48672 T mber Crest | \$385,000 | Redford | |
| 17342 Central a | \$135,000 | 20090 Centralia | \$117,000 |
| 9960 Columbia | \$139,000 | 18279 Gaylord | \$119,000 |
| 24609 Graham | \$109,000 | 15969 K nloch | \$119,000 |
| 16965 Lexington | \$144,000 | 12890 Nathalie | \$133,000 |
| 15450 Norborne | \$112,000 | 19957 Wakenden | \$96,000 |
| 15518 Wormer | \$70,000 | Westland | |
| 31546 Alpena | \$87,000 | 30756 Ann Arbor | \$146,000 |
| 2600 Barns | \$299,000 | 1045 Berksh e | \$36,000 |
| 2103 Elbr dge | \$100,000 | 8206 Gary | \$178,000 |
| 8431 N Hubbard | \$158,000 | 30696 Nelson | \$219,000 |
| 36119 Palmer | \$112,000 | 34834 Pardo | \$79,000 |
| 7771 Princeton | \$149,000 | 38259 S Jean | \$161,000 |
| 38054 Sherwood | \$70,000 | 33788 Yuma | \$175,000 |
| Garden City | | | |
| 32247 Balmoral | \$117,000 | 6159 Helen | \$121,000 |
| 32438 Manor Park | \$257,000 | Livonia | |
| 9348 Butwell | \$186,000 | 14977 Fa rway | \$185,000 |
| 19923 Farmington | \$175,000 | 19258 Fremont | \$166,000 |
| 29781 Hathaway | \$155,000 | 14025 Hi lcrest | \$183,000 |
| 18533 Irving | \$180,000 | 18830 M vin | \$175,000 |
| 9341 Merriman | \$151,000 | Livonia | |

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|------------------------|-----------|
| 2314 Amber | \$249,000 |
| 8480 Brewster | \$415,000 |
| 1180 Centennia | \$150,000 |
| 1662 Centenn al | \$429,000 |
| 1352 Co onade | \$198,000 |
| 510 Concord | \$245,000 |
| 713 Eastw nd | \$128,000 |
| 43603 Emr ck | \$183,000 |
| 8462 Forrest | \$174,000 |
| 43449 Freder cksburg | \$174,000 |
| 47042 Hidden River | \$329,000 |
| 42587 Lil ey Pointe | \$107,000 |
| 44420 Penny | \$225,000 |
| 680 Pheasant Woods | \$348,000 |
| 48422 Red Run | \$345,000 |
| 47525 River Woods | \$300,000 |
| 42238 Saratoga | \$202,000 |
| 216 Selkirk | \$175,000 |
| 41394 Southwind | \$120,000 |
| 42282 Trotwood | \$225,000 |
| 44574 Westm nister Way | \$232,000 |
| 43657 Yorkvi e | \$152,000 |

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Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan will present the Sales and Marketing Awards 6:30 9:30 p.m. Wednesday May 12 at St

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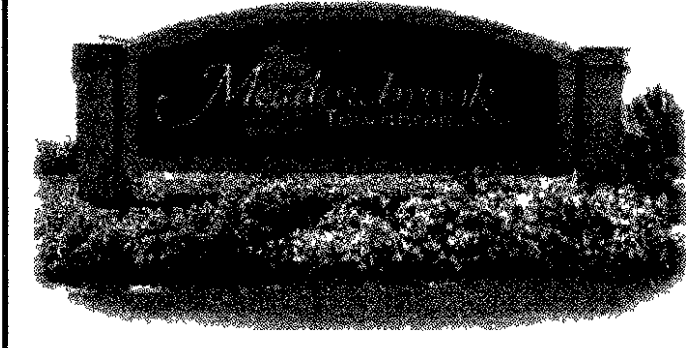
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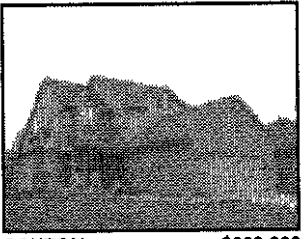
BRIGHTON \$324,900
 Inground Pool Hwd Floor In Foyer & Kitchen 2.5 Car Garage 1st Flr Laundry 2 Fp's Fin LI W/FP Bar Rec Rm Game Rm Kids Playroom/craft Rm & Bath, New Insulated Garage Dr 42 Kit Cab & 1st Flr Mstr Ste (OEN18ABR) 888 870 9123



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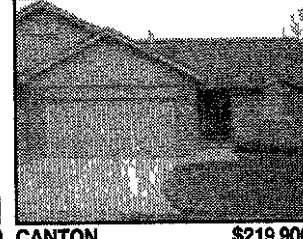
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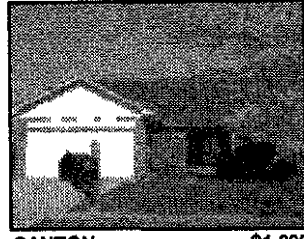
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 Phenomenal price w/oversized lot at end of a court 3BR 2 1/2 BA colonial is clean & freshly painted Beautiful hwd flrs in LR DR & FR Fam rm w/FP Spacious master Full basement Large Deck CA 2 car gar (OEP41MIL) 888 870 9127



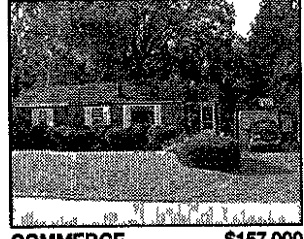
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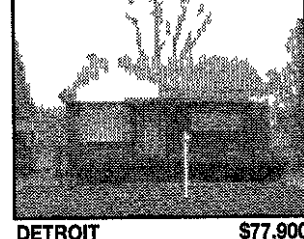
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 Cozy cedar shake ranch within walking distance to all sports lakes! 3 bedroom basement & garage Large country kitchen w/french doors to lovely private fenced yard Wood burning stove (OESLY93STA) 888 870 9131



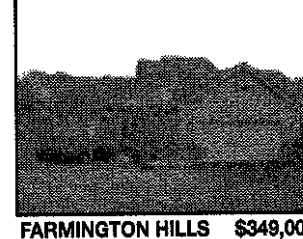
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 Great location! Opportunity awaits you with this 3 bdrm brick ranch Spacious living room & formal dining room Finished basement 3 car attached garage 3 season Florida room New roof & furnace plus more Imm occ! (OEP89LOC) 888 870 9127



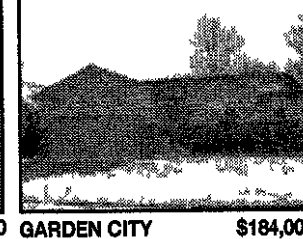
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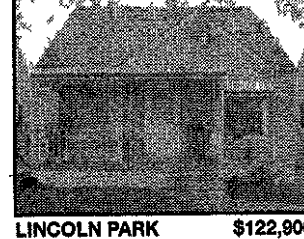
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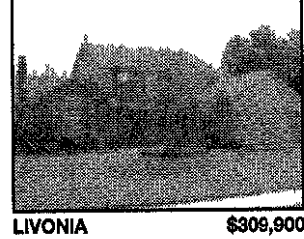
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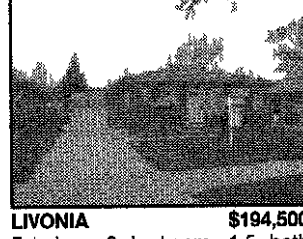
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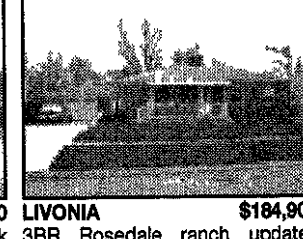
LIVONIA \$194,500
 Fabulous 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick ranch! Move in condition w/ updates galore maple kitchen furnace air condition windows roof and carpet Partly finished basement and 2 car garage (OESLY89HIL) 888 870-9131



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 This Well Maintained Home Has A 12x14 Three season Room Most Of The Flooring On The Entry Level Is Hardwood The Mstr Bdrm Has An Entrance To The Full Bath There Is A Second Kitchen In The Finished Basement (OEN21BRE) 888 870 9123



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 Neat 3 Bedrm 1.5 Bath Brick Ranch In Beautiful Rosedale Gardens Sub Kitchen W/stove & Refrigerator Fin Bsm W/bar Copper Plumbing Glass Block Windows Washer & Dryer 2 Car Garage Vinyl Windows Central Air (OEL28BLA) 888 870 9105



LIVONIA \$184,900
 3BR Rosedale ranch updates include windows kitchen plumbing porch exterior doors Hardwood under carpeting 1.5 car garage Extra large lot Neutral decor t/o 1yr pride of ownership shows!! (OEP15ROS) 888 870-9127



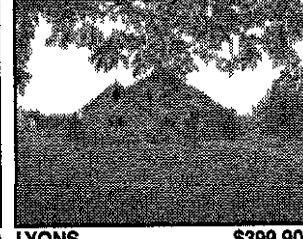
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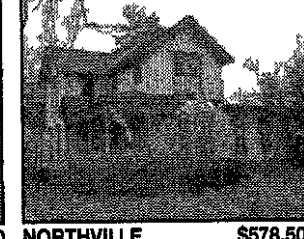
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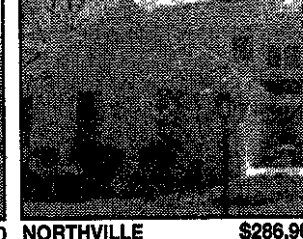
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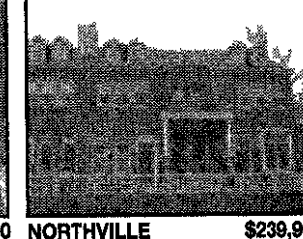
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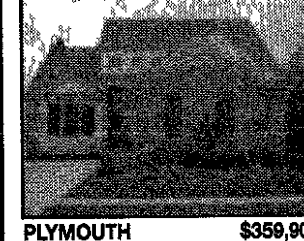
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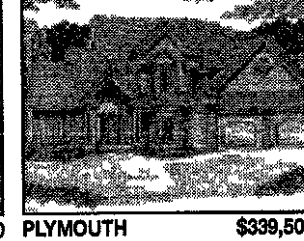
NORTHVILLE \$286,900
 2BR 2 5/8A condo w/lg mstr ste & wic hwd flr ca sornk 2 car att gar cov porch Lib/study & great room w/gas FPWhite grmt kit is spac w/plenty of cab & cntrs & is open to dining area w/dw access to rear deck (OEP17DUN) 888 870 9127



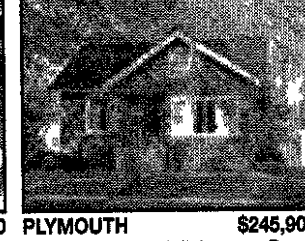
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 Wooded nverfront setting lower end unit Large master bedroom with balcony Cathedral ceiling living room w/gas log fireplace 1 car garage with additional space provided Immediate Occupancy!! (OEP03RIV) 888 870 9127



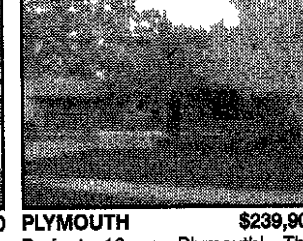
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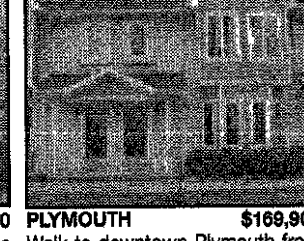
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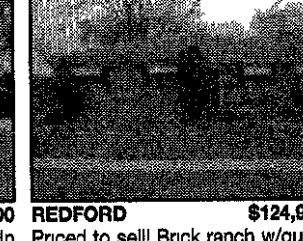
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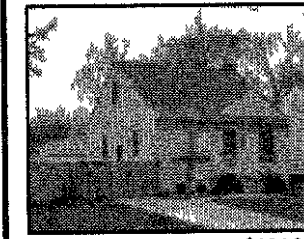
PLYMOUTH \$169,900
 Walk to downtown Plymouth from this beautiful condo! Magnificent ranch offers large living room kitchen w/breakfast bar new carpet/paint & Pella windows Finished basement New copper plumbing All appliances stay (OEP27ANN) 888 870 9127



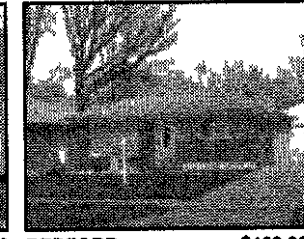
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 Priced to sell! Brick ranch w/quick occupancy Beautiful new eat-in kitchen New furnace & central air newer windows large enclosed porch Partially finished basement natural fireplace in living room (OESLY82BEE) 888 870 9131



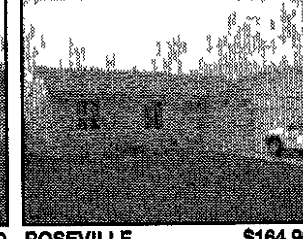
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 Move in condition! This outstanding 3 bdrm bungalow has many updates windows furnace and CA vinyl siding newer oak kit w/hardwood fir Office w/ doorwall leading to lrg deck fin bsmt w/gas stove Appl incl (OESLY37PUR) 888 870 9131



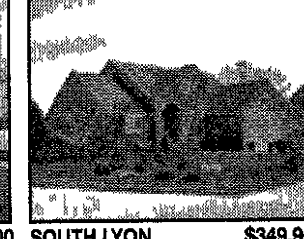
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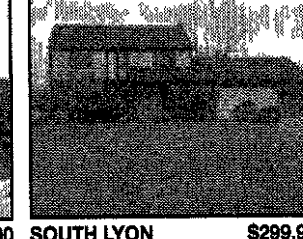
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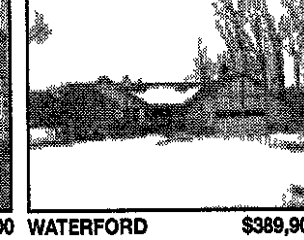
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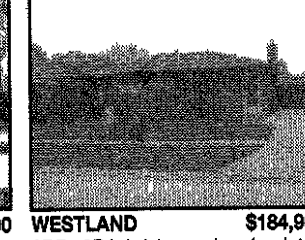
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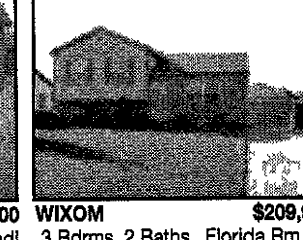
WESTLAND \$184,900
 3BR 2BA brick ranch w/updated grmt kit is open to LR & dining area w/dw access to tier deck & fenced yd Fin LL has FR office lrg Indry & wrk station Custom heated garage has side entry rm w/door Warranty! (OEP26CHI) 888 870 9127



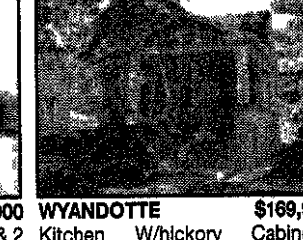
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Experienced for large apt complex in Farmington Hills Must be experienced in Heating & AC Hours Mon-Fri plus on call every 2nd week Please fax resume 248 646 3640

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Good driving record math skills electrical and mechanical experience in equipment repair Optional CDL B w/ Hazmat Fax resume to 248 360 0606 Attn Plant Manager

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Position performs a variety of maintenance tasks related to the operation of our warehouse equipment and building maintenance including both mechanical and electrical repairs of conveyers drives and motors Must be able to maintain all model of crown lifts work in a fast paced environment and provide own tools and industrial truck certification We offer a competitive wage and exc benefit package plus a stable work environment Please fax resume to 313 852 1339 or mail to Human Resources 373 Victor Ave Highland Park MI 48233

MANAGER
Property Mgmt Company seeks highly motivated managers for Pontiac apt community Must have proven track record in customer relations with strong organizational skills and minimum 1 year experience in management Great benefit package incl 401(k) and on site apartment available Send resumes to Community Manager P.O. Box 248 Southfield MI 48075 or fax (248) 569 1508

MANAGER NEEDED
For small community in Royal Oak Leasing &/or maintenance exp help full Ideal for a person on a fixed income or with a flexible work schedule Compensation to include an apartment & small salary Please call 248 352 3800 x1239

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\$1000 +/wk Exp only Truck & ladder required 734 416 0800

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Evenings Fast Growing trucking company seeks Mechanic Helper / Lube Person for afternoon shift Accepting applications Mon-Fri from 9 am to 4 pm Apply in Person TLC 28457 Hildebrandt Romulus MI 48174 (734) 947 4067

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Singh Homes an award winning new home builder in Southeast Michigan is seeking an experienced **Selections Coordinator** to manage the homebuyer selection process Qualified candidates must have previous new construction experience and possess excellent communication customer service and computer skills design exp a plus Please send resume to ballarin@singhmail.com or Attn JLB Singh Homes LLC PO Box 255005 West Bloomfield MI 48325 3005

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Part time for Canton Apts 734 455 7200

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Livonia company needing press operator production manager graphic designer printing sales Call 734 427 2887

PRINTING COMPANY
accepting applications for all positions Resumes 43311 Joy Rd #305 Canton MI 48167

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Experienced order writer/CSR for Estimating & Sales support Exp work environment Nov full time with top pay benefits and monthly bonus program sales@pscolor.com



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Needed for Tri County area firm Exp in multiple site residential community management Fax resume # of sites being managed & salary expectations to 248 553 4570

QA/QC MANAGER

HoMedics a global supplier of personal care products has an opening for a QA/QC Manager The ideal candidate will have multiple years experience in managing QA & QC departments in the personal care products industry streamlining processes and procedures while developing new standards and specifications for new product designs Must have a BA in engineering Mechanical electrical/electronic experience a plus Duties will include interfacing with the engineering market overseas QA departments managing QC staff and lab technicians in our US Operations We are an equal opportunity employer offering competitive salary and excellent benefits incl 401(k) Please fax (248 863 3119) or email (resume@homedics.com) resume and include salary requirements to be considered

RECEPTIONIST Full time needed for Livonia Doctor's office Email resumes to dmc18@comcast.net

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL
Seeking full time receptionist for immediate start with dynamic companies located in Detroit Competitive pay and benefits Relaxed and clean setting with challenging duties Fax resume to 313 873 8809

REGIONAL PROPERTY MANAGERS

Kaftan Enterprises Inc has an immediate opening in its growing property management department This position will be initially responsible for ten multi family properties with approximately 1000 units This experienced manager will be ultimately responsible for preventative and critical maintenance issues and capital improvements Previous management experience required Resolving resident issues and concerns is a vital part of this job and experience in this area is also required Applicants should be computer literate and have a working knowledge of budgets We offer a competitive salary with an excellent benefit package Resume email a cover letter and requirements to employment@kaftanmail.com or fax to Marc Iafraite (248) 352 6737

RENTAL AGENT
Part Time Weekends Must have sales ability & good communication skills If interested please fax resume 248 352 6737

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REPORTER

Do you have excellent writing skills and an interest in local community reporting? Would you enjoy a highly visible position with a community weekly newspaper in Novi/Northville or Milford communities?

The position requires gathering news then writing articles and columns to keep our readers informed about local events and issues

The Person we hire must be well organized and able to work well independently Ideally he or she will have a related degree including journalism coursework and at least one year of professional experience as a reporter Photography skills and knowledge of the community a plus

Each of these full time positions offer a complete benefits package Occasional evenings and weekends may be required to cover special events if you are interested in either of these positions please email or fax your resume to the local editor at one or both of the following offices

The Milford Times Phil Allimen pallmen@htnhomecomm.net Fax # 248 685 2892

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RETAIL/MAIL ORDER
Music knowledge required for a nationally known classical music company Immediate opening We will train Starting pay \$9/hour Benefits available 248 855 0410

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Capable of repairs Must have transportation & valid drivers license 313 304 9344

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Fast paced growing company in Livonia is seeking a safety & training coordinator to take the company to the next level 4-5 years of experience college degree preferred Immediate opening Benefits available Please send resume to Pratt Industries Attn HR 350 S M II Street Plymouth MI 48150

SALES
Apartment Search has an immediate sales position in our Canton office Requires 2 years sales or apartment leasing background Computer experience a must Great customer service and communication skills required This position offers a \$23K base salary + bonus Full benefit package including 401K Full training provided Email resume to ljencingsdembny@rentalcentral.com No phone calls

SHEET METAL FABRICATOR
Automotive prototype pressbrake hydraulic press and die construction including set up Welding experience helpful Days, over time full benefits Delta Research 32971 Capitol Livonia FAX RESUME to 734 281 9999 OR CALL for interview 734 281 6400 Email domm@delreacorp.com

SHIRT PRESSER
needed exp necessary NW Livonia area Call 734 591 6166

Shop Position

Shopping Clerk/Order Picker/Warehouse opening Must have job related experience Pay rate for this position is \$8.75 We offer a friendly and clean work environment with regular full time day schedule

Benefits include Profit sharing/401(k) health dental short/long term disability and life insurance vacation and sick/personal days Plant is air conditioned EOE

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SUMMER JOBS
Tent installers \$10 \$15/hr Great job for college student Apply in person Sat May 8 2 5pm 8559 Ronda Dr Canton

SUMMER JOBS
Air monitoring/analysis at environmental projects Please call 734 451 0760 ext 4# for information or fax resume to 734 451 1565

Supervisor Central Station Alarm Monitoring Center

Shift Supervisor position at high tech top quality fast paced center in Lathrup Village monitoring security and fire alarms Local family owned company with national reach Shift Supervisor oversees a team of dispatchers Seeking customer service experience and a proven manager/motivator Send cover letter & resume to Vigilante Security Attn Shift Supervisor Fax 248 559 3734

TEACHERS

Certified English Math Science Social Studies Physical Education Health Career Pathway Leaders Business Engineering Computer Science Education & Management Master's Degree in content area preferred 2004 2005 School Year Submit resume transcript & certification to Advanced Technology Academy 7265 Calhoun Dearborn MI 48126 Attn Human Resources or fax 313 582 9407 EOE

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Transmissions We're hiring for the following
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Tree service in Farmington area seeks a climber Must have exp & drivers license Budget Tree 1 800 964 7785

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Manufacturer of self op control valves seeks an exp tech A minimum of 5 yrs in valve mtg testing is required Qualifications include mach shop skills welding brazing soldering safe chp handling and using resources Fax resumes only to (734) 427 5950

VETERINARY CLINIC
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Want more satisfaction from your work? Opportunity for the right person to join our team Must enjoy working with people! Will train as a vision therapist working with kids and adults 25 hours a week Open interviews on Tuesday May 11 2004 @ 6 45pm Call for more information (734) 525 8170

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WAREHOUSE PART TIME
Need a good permanent part time job with a fixed weekly schedule? Flexible work hours available Sunday thru Friday Select the days and/or hours you can work within our schedule Immediate openings for this blue jean job in our clean modern distribution center Permanent positions in order selecting and stocking for men or women in good physical condition Lifting required Send resume to Personnel Manager PO Box 8026 Novi MI 48376 FAX 248 374 6065 Or call HR Department 248 305 7657

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Accepting applications for the position of Web Designer Salary \$46 184 \$60 040 per year Job description with complete qualifications will be available on the Canton Township website at www.cantonmi.org or may be viewed at the Canton Township Human Resources Division 1150 S Canton Center Rd Canton MI 48188 Applications may also be picked up at the Canton Administration Building Human Resources Division or on the Canton Township website A Canton Township application form must be completed in its entirety and on file in the Human Resources Division prior to 4pm May 14 2004 Faxed or mailed applications will not be accepted The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin sex religion age or disability in employment or the provision of services An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted-Office 5020

CUSTOMER RELATIONS/ OFFICE ASSISTANT
Position available with well established growing firm Duties include coordinating customer accounts job tracking estimating invoicing & answering phones in friendly non smoking office Cheerful personality basic math & light computer skills required 401(k) profit sharing health insurance bonuses vacations & more Send resumes or apply in person at Wayne Craft Inc 13525 Wayne Rd Livonia MI 48150

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Wells Fargo Financial Inc is seeking an enthusiastic service oriented loan processor for its Novi office Candidate should possess clerical experience and strong organizational skills Loan processing experience helpful but not required This is a full time salary position with bonuses and benefits package FAX confidential resume to Hiring Manager (248) 596 0043 EOE

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Answer phones book appointments Computer experience necessary Please send resume to shagopianhelp@yahoo.com

Executive Assistant
High level CEO well positioned in tax processor seeks a full time Executive Assistant Multi tasking creative correspondence shorthand dictation extensive scheduling & travel arrangements a position for a dynamic energetic assertive and strong natured male or female to excel! Must work well as an individual oversee personal assistant & work closely with other team members Proficient in MS Word Excel & office technology We offer an excellent salary & benefits package a pleasant environment & a challenge for the right candidate Please forward resume to Ngrbeck@wvgroup.com or fax to 248 324 1502 EOE Nancy Grbeck Human Resources Administrator Weight Watchers 248 553 8555 ext 309 Fax 248 324 1502

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Highly organized multi tasker MS Office dictaphone customer contact 6 line phone Full time benefits Fax resume 248 433 0911 or lift@me meetings.com

FACILITY COORDINATOR
Must exhibit strong communication skills be organized & motivated with basic computer knowledge Full benefit package available Please fax resume to 248 555 3626

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced Full time only Cal for interview 313 537 5400

General Office/Customer Service/Full Time
Southfield office Medical/Insurance background & plus data entry proficiency & exc phone skills a must Fax resume HR Department 248 557 2058

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
ACT Word Excel a must Exp only Send resume shagopianhelp@yahoo.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Part time needed for owner driven growing architectural practice Must be competent in Word Excel & QuickBooks Applicant must be enthusiastic flexible conscientious & definite multi tasker that is able to work with limited supervision For consideration please fax cover letter & resume w/ wage expectations to (248) 486 9891

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Northville High School Excellent benefits salary For complete job description see www.northville.k12.mi.us Resume Ms Katie Doerr Parker Director of Human Resources Northville Public Schools 501 W Main Street Northville MI 48167

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AUTO - Bookkeeper
20 hrs/wk Must have dealer ship exp 248 355 1000 x310

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Must have exp in quickbooks matching billing with purchases orders bill of lading & shippers Must have 2 yrs exp Apply PO Box 531117 Livonia MI 48153

CLERICAL - PART TIME
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CUSTOMER SERVICE INSURANCE
Personal Lines CSR for insurance agency in Novi Insurance experience and computer background required Excellent working environment and benefits Fax resume to 248 380 6178

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Full or part time Mon-Fri For fast growing distributor send resume to 28115 Lakeview Dr Wixom 48393 MI or fax 248 446 4508

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PROPERTY ASSISTANT
Management office located in large office building in Southfield seeking a motivated candidate for full time position Knowledge of WORD and EXCEL helpful Must have interpersonal telephone and organizational skills Paid benefits

For consideration please include salary history with resume and Fax to 248 557 7799 or E-mail to Advance@haymanco.com No walk ins or telephone calls please

REAL ESTATE ASSISTANT
Experienced 3 days a week 9am to 4pm Plymouth location Able to start immediately Call Nancy at 734 558 0885

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Part time receptionist needed for fast paced Livonia Real Estate Office Excellent phone skills a must! Light typing & general office duties Some knowledge of computers helpful **TOM LEWARNE (313)670-3500**

RECEPTIONIST
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RECEPTIONIST
Carpet Company in Novi seeking a full time person MUST HAVE computer car pet & builder experience Fax qualifications to 248 735 1912

RECEPTIONIST
Fast paced Farmington Hills real estate office seeks mature person for full time and part time receptionist positions Must have excellent phone skills Light typing General office duties Some knowledge of computers helpful Call **JUDY (248)855-2000**

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Dynamic Computer Corp is looking to fill a FULL TIME entry level receptionist position in our Farmington Hills based office Duties include but are not limited to Answering multiline phone system, filing data entry and faxing Postion will start at \$9 00 an hour All interested candidates please forward resume to ATTN: GMM emelady@cc-online.com Fax: 248-848-1186 39285 Country Club Drive, Suite C-30 Farmington Hills, MI 48331

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RECEPTIONIST
Experience full time assistant for a friendly Livonia office Must be self motivated Are you the one? 734 674 7728

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Enjoy work Join our team Nice staff Full time exc needs salary Livonia 734 425 4206

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Part ally f shed base ner v g ass bo ck w ndows
(E24PAL) 734 455 5600 \$189 500



CANTON Don't Miss This One!
Ne paint ths ovey 3 bed room 9 bath c o a
co do kitchen has ght cabs pant y & b ea kst ca
Spacious rooms dining room ove look ng common
a ea a ge basement & ca port
(E74FRA) 734 455 5600 \$145 900



CANTON Beautiful End Unit
2 BR 3 BA ranch w/attached ga ag profess ona y
f n shed basem n aste su e v Jacuzzi tub 7 sep
showe kitchen w/chic y cabs & match ng panes on
stove & fr g f replace in LR fo mal DR w m ored v all
(E09COP) 734 455 5600 \$223 900



NORTHVILLE Super Curb Appeal
Deco j eat treat of open l pan W nd ng sta rose
h dwd f s GR v gas f plc kt w desk s and lg brkfst
nook & wh te cabs H ge master ste v/WIC & glamour
BA FFL 3.5 car s de ent y gar T ansferre perfect
(E01DAN) 248 349 5600 \$479 900




DEARBORN Welcome Home
Custom br ck ranch offers 3 BR 4 BA v open flo
plan & fresh y painted Updated oak kitchen new e
ca pet newer roof & w ndows Great house & ocat on
Wa k to schools parks D v ne chld A must see
(E26ROB) 248-349 5600 \$184 900



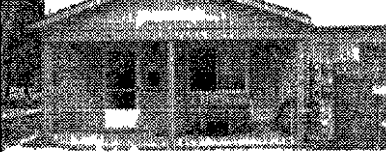
CANTON A Dream House
A stunn ng home p esent ng 4 bedroom 3.5 bath sitt ng
on app ox 1.2 acre p oless onal andscaped yard
Remode d kt w Cor an counters Great room v
cathedral ce ng p oless f n bsmt & 2 ca att ga age
(E89CHE) 734 455 5600 \$444,900



YPSILANTI A Real Find!
Sold b ck 3 bedroom ranch w/mechanics d eam 2 car
garage Updated kitchen newer furnace w ndows &
roof Updated bath w etted tub A so appl ances
(E41HEA) 734 455 5600 \$139 900




LIVONIA Cute & Cozy
Ranch home w/fr endly at home fee ng Hdwd floors
f n bsmt w/wet bar & fu bath newer windows gutters
g ass block windows bl nds screened n po ch shed
bu t n oven & ange Newer fr g Profess indscpg
(E44ANT) 248-349 5600 \$139 900




TAYLOR Meticulously Maintained
Perfect townhouse condo w/2 BR 1.5 BA Newer
furnace & AC Newer carpet w ndows appliances
Updated kitchen w/ceram c floors in foyer & bath Gas
& H2O nclude n assoc fee Clubhouse pool & tennis
(E89DUP) 248 349 5600 \$79,900



FARMINGTON HILLS Private Paradise
Your own private drive + private sett ng Over 2 ac es
w/traas 4 BR br ck ranch w 2.5 bath formal LR & DR
sunroom Finished bsmt w/FR 1/2 bath & storage
Heated garage Kitchen app s updated + roof
(E45WES) 248 349 5600 \$399,900



WILLIAMSTON Cape Cod on Acreage
Bu t n 2001 on app ox 2.4 acres offers 3 bed rooms 4
car attached garage hickory foo s maple staircase
stone nature n replace deck off sun oom LL wa k to
3.5 baths over 3800 sq ft of v ng space
(E20CHE) 734 455 5600 \$475 000




DEARBORN HGTS Relax & Enjoy
Perfect starter home w a major updat ng done
w ndows kitchen roof furnace A/C elect c &
p umb ng For da room covered deck & 2 car garage
(E14GER) 734 455 5600 \$118 000




FARMINGTON HILLS Condo Convenience
Beautfu 2 BR 2 BA condo in an adult community that
offers full serv ce p us health care options Spacous
ranch w/frplace FF laundry attached garage &
basement too Private wooded setting Must see
(E29CAR) 248 349-5600 \$247 900



NORTHVILLE Wonderful Townhouse
Ths 3 BR 1.5 BA home is very clean & sharp Full
basement FR w/frplc Newer doorwa l eading to private
patio Overlooking the ake Dining room too Th s home
is worth your look 1 year home warranty
(E13HAY) 248-349-5600 \$159,900



SOUTHFIELD Ranch Plus Bonus Building
3 BR 2.5 BA home on large private yard Fam y room
w/bay window Newer roof wood deck and pool Tv o
car attached garage has pu down storage plus huge
bonus building that has numerous poss bilit es
(E21WES) 248 349 5600 \$167 900



DEARBORN Desirable Area Ranch
Located on 1.5 acs w 4 bedrooms 2 baths attached
garage finished basement 2 f e spaces & updated
windows roof fu nace C/A electr ca hot water heater
carpet & ga age doo
(E23DAC) 734 455 5600 \$299 900



ALLEN PARK You Can Have It All!
Spacious & updated 3 bedroom br ck ranch w 2 ca
garage attached garage finished basement arge v ng
oom w/fr epace sha p kitchen w all the appliances
master bed oom w/doo rwa to deck & much more
(E53GAH) 734 455 5600 \$159 000




SOUTH LYON 55+ CONDO
2 bedroom 2 bath 1 story fin shed over level w th
quest room & arge family room Central a r garage &
Flor da room Clubhouse & beach on Crooked Lake
(E45ARL) 248-349 5600 \$132 500




NORTHVILLE Kings Mill Co Op
The Miller townhome 3 BR 1.5 BA LR DR w/dating
space F nished basement w/rec room wet bar & glass
block windows Plenty of storage
(E36JAM) 248-349-5600 \$83,500



NOVI Incredible House & Lot
Immaculate 4 BR 2.5 BA col on s on one of the most
desirable lots in sub Profess onally landscaped &
neutral decor t/o Huge MBR suite w/bath & WIC FR
w/frplc & door to deck Beautiful yard Sidewalks in sub
(E62YOR) 248-349 5600 \$344,900



SOUTH LYON Entertaining Floor Plan
3 BR 2 BA cathed al cel ngs Pergo floo ng
w warranty C/A large BR's b ck pave pat o celam c
baths walk in closet Very open & airy floo plan
Premium lot Plus a home warranty
(E23PRI) 734 455 5600 \$209 900



LIVONIA Location Location Location
Cha ming 3 bedroom 2 bath tr eve w 2 car attached
garage FR DR furnace 95 Wa side windows C/A a
appl ances no uded immed ate occupancy Backs to
school
(E43MEL) 734 455 5600 \$225 900



DEARBORN HEIGHTS Great Value
3 BR 1.5 BA br ck anch w/large covered porch Covered
ce ngs in living room & dining room Plenty of
w ndows & storage C/A f n bsmt w/FR & separate den
or off ce Fenced yard w/2 car garage Home warranty
(E95ARN) 248-349 5600 \$142,900



FARMINGTON HILLS Head For The Hills
Newer ranch built n 1983 w/3 BR 2 full baths Very
spacious floo plan Garage w/opener C/A nterior
freshly painted All appliances included Immediate
occupancy Farm schs Close to schs & parks
(E15JEF) 248-349-5600 \$139,970



SOUTH LYON 55+ Ranch Condo
2 bedrooms, 2 baths w th finished lower leve & loads
of co sets Cathedral ceilings & appliances En oy th e
clubhouse and pool Close enough to walk to town
(E81YOR) 248 349 5600 \$119 000




CANTON A Pleasure To Show
Pave walkway welcomes you Newer floor ng n foyer
& kit LR opens to formal DR kt w loads of cabs 7
newe app s fam y oom w/gas p c n ewe do wall
to deck newer w ndows f n shed LL & 2 car gar
(E20MET) 734 455 5600 \$237 500



CANTON Charming Ranch
3 bed rooms & 1.5 baths Large updated kitchen
w/newe app s open FR w/fr ck f plc Doo wa leading
to patio w nground pool f n shed basement w/rac m
wet ba Newer oof w ndows some cprt & all app s
(E97HYS) 734 455 5600 \$205 000



LIVONIA Offering So Much
Ths turn key Merlynn ranch s n move in condition
3 large bedrooms f n shed basement oversized kitchen
& DR updated n 03 Huge FR w/stone r replace & fresh
decor t/o Just m nutes from L vonia new rec center
(E54AUB) 248 349 5600 \$239 900



TROY Charming Townhouse
Cozy 2 BR 2.5 BA end un t Spacious rooms Bed ooms
can be dual masters Extended for p o patio terra
cotta cement F n shed basement w/separate laundry
room & many updates Troy schs Ve y nice
(E67KIR) 248 349 5600 \$169,900



WEST BLOOMFIELD Fabulous Colonial
Ths home has all the bells and whistles Granite in kit
ceramic tiled & hdwd flrs Walk out wooded lot
r fireplace in FR 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths 3 car gar grand
MBR w/huge WIC & dressing area Bonus room FFL
(E80YAR) 248-349 5600 \$549 900

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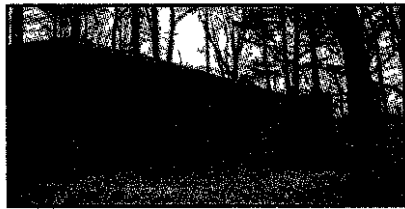
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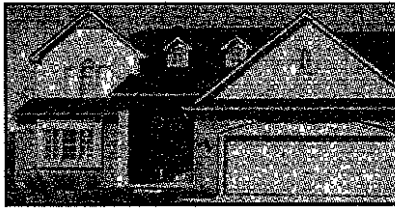
BLOOMFIELD \$1,450,000
WOODED ACREAGE! Over 3 000 square foot ranch on 1 3 acres of wooded lakefront property Private road! (23L1645)

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NOVI \$629,000
MADISON HOMES PRESENTS NEW COLONIAL! New constr you choose cabinets counters & flooring! 3800 SF w/4 BRs 3 5 baths w/o bsmt granite kit 2 FP's 2 furnaces & 2 A/C units Buy now & make selections (08ARG2)

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SOUTH LYON \$479,900
OVER 4000 GORGEOUS FINISHED SFI 3 BRs 3 5 BAs drk hwd thru-out cherry cabs in kit w/ brkfst area soaring GR w/2 way FP 1st flr mstr ste fin bsmt w/full BA sauna theatre rm wet bar & more (S23627)

734-591-9200



HOWELL \$419,900
ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY! 1st flr master gourmet kitchen hardwood throughout 1st level 3 5 baths 3 car garage Private beach across the street All sports lake access! A real beauty! (23L3354)

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HAMBURG \$409,900
WHAT A BEAUTY! Super maintained brick col on superb 1 acre lot w/wooded backdrop 4 BRs 2 5 baths deep bsmt 3 car gar patio Terrific mstr ste What are you waiting for? (23O7807)

734 455 7000



PLYMOUTH \$405,000
ANDOVER LAKES SPECTACULAR! Stunning 4 bedroom colonial tastefully decorated & ready to move in Finished walk out basement with 5th bedroom This home is priced to sell! (23W13241)

734-455-7000



FARMINGTON HILLS \$360,000
BEAUTIFUL CHESTNUT RIDGE CONDO Wonderful great room w/vaulted ceiling fireplace & bridge First floor master suite & large deck overlooking commons Dramatic 2 story foyer Great private courtyard (24018334)

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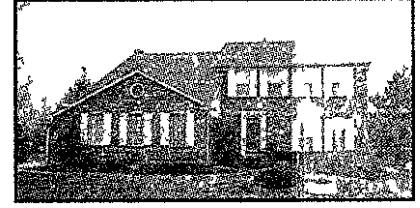
NOVI \$359,900
JUST LISTED Fabulous private setting accent this 1995 built colonial Backs to protected woodlands & pond Move in condition prof fin lower level Novi schools & more (A43352)

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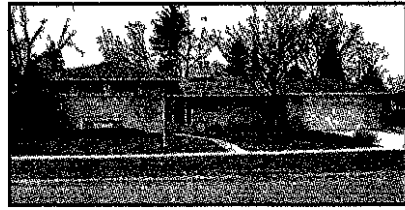
LIVONIA \$352,195
NEW CONSTRUCTION W/LIVONIA SCHOOLS This 4-BR 2 5 BA colonial w/2421 SF bsmt & 2 car att'd gar will be available in June Other homes available in Curtis Creek (C29961)

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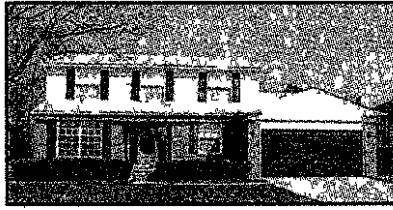
NOVI \$319 900
NOVI COLONIAL Gleaming 4 BRs 2 5 baths on lg corner lot Oak kitchen FR w/FP Neutral decor Most interior freshly painted Nicely landscaped (24035259)

248 348 6430



REDFORD \$299,900
GOLF COURSE & COUNTRY CLUB SETTING accent this custom bilt & completely updated home Almost 3000 SF 3 5 BAs 2 FP's huge kit private lot bsmt & 2 car garage FR w/wet bar & more (M15033)

734-591 9200



LIVONIA \$299,900
MOVE INTO SPACIOUS COL IN W LIVONIA Don't miss this 4 BR 2 5 BA 2800 SF col Features include 1st flr Indry mstr ste and den/ 5th BR Walk to Hoover Elem & Mccann Prk New paint carpet & ref wood flrs (24040308)

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CANTON \$259,900
COMFORT CLASS, STYLE! Located on cul de sac this 4 BR 2 5 bath col has a lg open floor plan Finished basement w/FP huge fenced yard with deck & patio You'll love this one! (23P44421)

734-455-7000



DEARBORN \$249,900
2000 SQUARE FOOT DEARBORN COLONIAL Remodeled in 2002 4 BRs 3 baths custom kitchen garage fin bsmt/w bar office Hardwood floors newer carpet C/A Near Levagood Pk Land Contract terms (D172)

734 326-2000



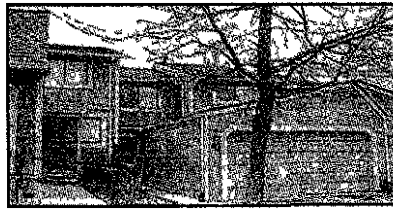
CANTON \$239,900
BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION CONDO 2 BRs 2 1/2 BAs MBR w/sitting area ceram c bath Hdwd flrs in kit foyer 1st flr laundry full bsmt 12x12 deck 2 car att gar Close to downtown Plymouth (C876)

734 326 2000



NOVI \$224,900
WONDERFUL VILLAGE OAKS RANCH! Open updated 3 BR ranch w/2 full baths FR/DR open to kit LR w/corner fireplace Full fin bsmt & 2 car gar Large fenced yard Great Novi schools! (24042804)

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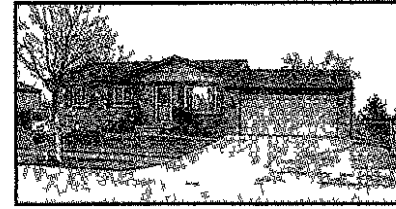
NORTHVILLE \$205,000
LXINGTON COMMONS CONDO Comfort & convenience at a great price! 3 BRs 2 full & 2 half BAs spacious rms thru out lower level is a fin walk out 2 car att gar Immediate occupancy (R826)

734-591-9200



LIVONIA \$192,500
NEW OPPORTUNITY IN POPULAR KIMBERLY OAKS Loaded w/updates like a new kit & wndws beautiful fieldstone gas FP brk paver patio & more This 1377 SF ranch is looking for new owners before Christmas! (B32755)

734-591-9200



CANTON \$184,900
THIS HOME IS A 10! Spottles 3 BR 2 BA ranch w/beautiful new oak kit 6 panel oak doors updated bath new windows roof and more Family rm has nat FP full bath in basement (20ALL2)

248 348-6430



PLYMOUTH \$184,500
CONTEMPORARY FLAIR! Enjoy the spacious condo! Vaulted ceilings! Skylights 2 car gar 2 BRs/2 5 baths! Neutral decor! F rep ace Convenient location! Quick occupancy! Won't Last! (24043061)

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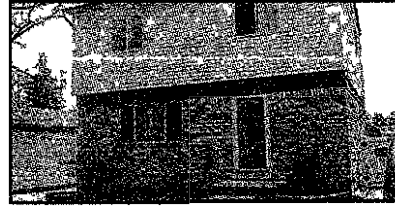
WESTLAND \$183,500
ELEGANT LIVING AWAITS YOU 3 BR 1 1/2 BA Tonquish home w/ approx 1 930 SF of living space FR w/net FP hwd flrs newer carpeting and updated throughout Det 2 car & att 1 car garages (G658)

734-326 2000



FARMINGTON HILLS \$179,900
PARADISE WITH PRIVACY Pride of ownership shows in this 3 BR ranch w/30x15 FR Gorgeous perennial gardens w/ponds and fountains! Prestigious paver brk patio 2 car garage (W21623)

734-591-9200



WESTLAND \$169,900
BETTER THAN NEW 1997 Colonial 3 BRs 1 1/2 Baths super fin bsmt berber carpet office in bsmt great landscaping brick & cement vinyl privacy fence spnkirs oak kitchen (J351)

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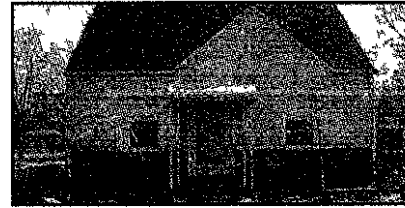
DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$164,900
MANY UPGRADES IN THIS LITTLE GEM! 3 BR ranch converted to a 2 BR w/ig mstr 2 full baths (one up & one in bsmt) 1/2 bath off mstr Oak cbnts plenty of storage Tile kit fir finished bsmt (23M8723)

734-455-7000



GARDEN CITY \$164,900
WOW! NEW CONSTRUCTION Great established neighborhood matured trees & all the comforts you want in an area Great floor plan 1st flr Indry mstr w/full bath open eat in k tchen (A33511)

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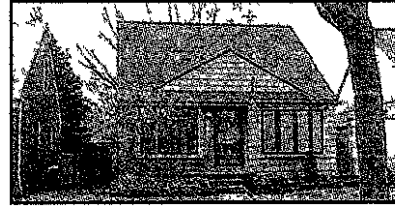
GARDEN CITY \$159,900
ONE LOOK IS ALL IT WILL TAKE! This house is a #10 The home has been well cared for and it shows 3 BRs new wndws new storm door ceramic fir Att gar located on a corner lot Must see! (23P33605)

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WESTLAND \$159,900
GREAT HOME! New kitchen and bath Updated windows furnace & central air Probably the best finished basement in the area (S34111)

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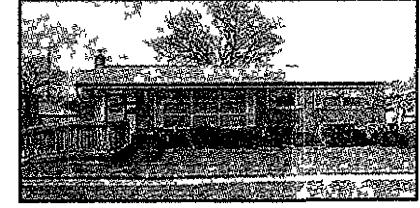
DEARBORN \$159,000
OUTSTANDING LOCATION! Open & airy 3 bedroom bungalow Cove ceilings huge master sky lite 2 5 car garage with workshop Most appliances included (01NEW2)

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$159,000
WELL MAINTAINED 3 BR 1 5 bath home Neutral decor thru out family sized kit w/pantry ceramic baths bilt in oven/range bsmt is tiled carpeted & paneled Many updates and desirable neighborhood (V26811)

734 591 9200



WAYNE \$157,000
GREAT FAMILY HOME Excellent 3 BR 2 bath brick ranch 2 car garage DR has bay windows overlooking lovely yard Finished bsmt w/ separate laundry area C/A New copper plumbing (G368)

734 326 2000



WESTLAND \$154,500
TOTALLY REDONE IN 97-98 roof turn a/c wndws entire kit & bath rms plumb elect 2 car det gar 3 BRs 1 5 baths beautiful finished bsmt Just listed so hurry! Immaculate condition! (G32340)

734-591 9200



REDFORD \$149,900
OPEN CONTEMPORARY DESIGN! Great open floor plan finished basement Updated kitchen newer windows furnace a/c hardwood floors Super clean and ready to move in. (24044742)

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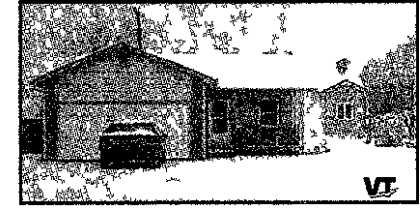
WESTLAND \$147,900
POPULAR TONQUISH VILLAGE 3 Bedroom full brick ranch w/ full basement garage newer roof shingles newer cabinets & pantry in kitchen Your personal touch is all that's needed Hurry! (C661)

734-326-2000



WESTLAND \$143,900
UPDATED 3 BR RANCH BACKING TO GOLF COURSE Everything's been updated in last 4 yrs! Newer eat in kit plus apps updated BA refin hwd flr in LR & DR fenced dbl lot yd & patio Lg open rms & gar Must see! (06BIR2)

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WAYNE \$139,900
BEAUTY, WARMTH, VALUE Flow ng open floor plan in this 1996 home 3 BRs 2 baths with great room lovely oak kitchen decks front & rear Neutral colors 2 car garage Shows well (A324)

734 326 2000



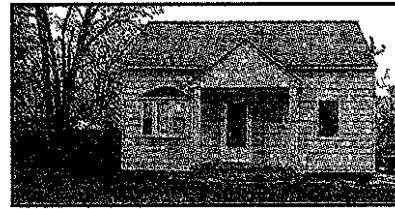
WESTLAND \$139,900
FABULOUS FEATURES are yours in this nicely maintained 3 bedroom brk ranch with C/A newer windows remod kitchen w/oak cabinets full finished bsmt and 2 1/2 car garage (W134)

734-326 2000



REDFORD \$134,867
BRICK BUNGALOW 3 bedrooms 1 5 baths open floor plan finished basement Updated kitchen newer windows furnace a/c hardwood floors Super clean and ready to move in. (24044742)

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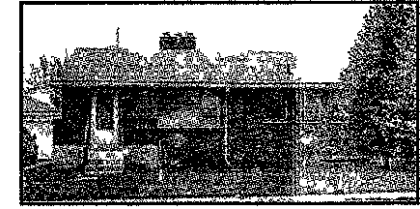
LIVONIA \$129,900
BRICK IN THE CITY! Super opportunity in the heart of Livonia! Cute home on nearly one half acre lot! 2 5 car garage with 220! Updated kitchen w/pantry! Wood laminate flooring Hurry! (24044075)

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REDFORD \$123,000
HUGE LOT ON THIS HOMEY BUNGALOW 3 BRs new bath carpet pergo fir fresh paint newer turn hwh vinyl wndws & sliding Very very clean & neat All appliances included Call now! (W15823)

734-591-9200



WESTLAND \$121,900
AFFORDABLE LIVING On a large lot w/ Livon plan in this 1996 home 3 BRs 2 baths with great room lovely oak kitchen decks front & rear Neutral colors 2 car garage Shows well (A324)

734 326 2000

GREEN OAK
WHITMORE BAY QUALITY NEW CONSTR! 15 lots available Lake access dock available (included in price) Great amenities include granite in kit mstr ste w/MIC and garden tub Starting in 200's 00WH12

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CANTON
WOW! CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? Over 1725 SF 3 full bath ranch home with lg FR that has vaulted ceilings and a skylight Furnace c/a & roof 5 yrs new 2 car att gar FP in FR 24046462

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WESTLAND
NOT ONLY IS THIS RANCH ON 90 ACRES, it is also on a dead end street There are 4 BRs LR FR DR & 2 BAs Updated kitchen & bath Attached garage & more! 23M37721

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FARMINGTON HILLS
WELCOMING RANCH WITH NUMEROUS UPDATES! Pleasant 3 BR 1 5 BA home w/new wndws a/c roof updated kit & bath! Freshly painted! Part fin bsmt w/lav & glass block wndws All appliances stay! 28COR2

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REDFORD
BRICK & ALUMINUM 3 BR BUNGALOW Many updates include Anderson wndws new roof & a/c Eat in kit & dining area Computer loft off MBR 2 car garage basement & a nicely landscaped yard W9568

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WESTLAND COMMUNITY

GARAGE SALE Sat May 8th 9am 4pm 36601 Ford Rd 100 spaces 734 722 7620

YARD SALE BELLEVILLE

43199 Winding Pond Trail SAT MAY 8 9 5 00 DINNER ROOM SET COUCH DISHWASHER GROW LIGHT RIDING LAWNMOWER W/ CART CHILDREN'S CLOTH ING & MORE! 734 699 3327

50's KITCHEN SET Bedroom

Set L shaped couch w/wflow ers Bikes side tables Fish tank Cabinet record player Sat 248 661 6929

BERKLEY 2936 Greenfield

Road One Day Only Sat May 8 9 5pm Buys Galore! Pier 1 table & chairs cart oak bunk bed twin mattress / box couch loveseat shabby table & chairs bureaus stereo TV smoker BBQ household clothing odds & ends

FARMINGTON HILLS Fri

& Sat May 7 & 8 8 4 32411 Colfax 8 Mile & Farmington Furniture clothes children's

Handmade Amish maple twin

trundle bed & dresser 400 Computer desk garden tools leaf blower etc 586 242 2472

LIVONIA Furniture couch

loveseat computer desk stereo cabinet misc items May 9 & 9 Noon 7 37535 Kingsbury 5 Mile & Newburgh 734 591 0192

MOVING SALE Computer

desk single bed dining table 6 chairs china cabinet Sofa & loveseat & coffee table set Washer dryer 248 788 4242

NOVI Solid oak dining room

w/matching hutch \$700 Bedroom set \$200 27 TV \$100 Ethan Allen Hall piece \$75 (248) 347 3813

REDFORD moving sale! May

8th & 9th 9 5 Furniture household items tools lawn mower lawn furniture + many misc items 15520 Denby between 5 & 6 Mile

WIXOM May 8 9am 3pm

Stoneridge Apts 30870 Stoneridge Dr Apt 12301 Follow main drive for approx 150 yards veer left towards mailboxes & follow signs Off Pontiac Trail (S) between Wixom & Beck

Household Goods

ANTIQUE & contemporary oil paintings Baker Co furniture mahogany Chippendale style curio cabinet pie crust flip top Chippendale pedestal table with bird cage Bachelor chests contemporary & traditional table lamps games tables crystal stemware mahogany bedroom chests dressers & beds Set of 10 antique Chippendale dining room chairs excellent condition Camelback sofas & wing chairs Wide assortment of desks Too much to list Mahogany interiors 506 South Washington Royal Oak (248) 545 4110

Antique dressers/sofa/chairs

Bar stools gas dryer oak desk armoire 248 333 1971

Bar Stools (5) solid oak

swivel like new \$450 248 203-0340

Beautiful Mahogany

Carved Chippendale 10 pc Dining Set \$5500 00 Mahogany Queen Size four poster Complete bedroom set \$2500 00 Excellent Cond 586 634 1561

BEAUTIFUL DESK 4 Drawer

file exercise bike & Bench grinder (248) 644 7396

Queen Visco Memory Foam

mattress/box New in plastic Must Sell! \$500 Can deliver 248 470 3350

Bed \$100 Full size double

PillowTop Mattress & box set new in plastic Can deliver 248 470 3350

\$200 King double PillowTop

Mattress/box New w/warranty Can deliver 248 470 3350

120 Queen double PillowTop

New w/warranty Can deliver 248 470 3350

4 piece bedroom set

new in box must sell \$250 Can deliver 248 470 3350

5 piece bedroom set new in

box must sell \$400 Can deliver 248 470 3350

7 piece cherry sleigh new in

box Sacrifice \$650 Can deliver 248-470 3350

Bedroom 4 pc light oak Drexel

Set \$400 3 pc sectional sofa \$200 248 758 9972

BEDROOM SUITE Stickle

Cherry Valley Traditional 4 poster double canopy bed 5 drawer chest double dresser night table \$1600 complete Pieces not sold separately Shown by appt only (248) 642 5444

Black round granite table with

nickle base & 4 chairs \$800 Exc cond 248 203 0340

CHILDREN'S DESK & HUTCH

Like new made by Stanley Furniture Co \$300/best (one \$850) (248) 960 1779

CHINA CABINET Mahogany

DUNCAN PHYFE Style Curved Glass Exc cond 44x70x17 Isawyer@umich.edu for image \$1250 734 449 9222

COUCH Leather couch \$475

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COUCH Queen size Sofa/ Couch

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She is a sweet SWF age 50 who is looking forward to a long term relationship with an honest kind and gentle SWM 48 59 Ad# 727888

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
SWF 37 medium build with long hair & gray eyes. In search of a SWM 28 38 who doesn't play mind games and likes cuddling fishing boating canoeing amusement parks & more Ad# 727749

SOMEONE TO TALK TO
SWF young 49 Enjoys open talks great conversation snuggles dining and moves at home Seeks a like minded compatible SWM 45 55 to friendship first Ad# 727737

PATIENTLY WAITING FOR YOU
SWF 60 suburban her green eyes professional Enjoys travel week end get a ways camping cdding and more seek ng a SWM 57 70 who is loving humorous N/S N/D fun and affectionate Ad# 405309

FUN & ACTIVE
WWWF 64 55 120 lbs with green eyes and blonde hair Enjoys traveling see dining the outdoors and much more Looking for a fun loving SWM 64 69 who has similar interests Ad# 726649

WANTED CLASSY MAN
I'm 64 white versatile woman 62 dark hair and dark eyes I enjoy dancing travel exercise seeking a companion and maybe a relationship I am a home owner in Macomb Ad# 403303

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE & OUT
SWF 57 54 red curly hair brown eyes Enjoys movies theater boating swimming cooking and time with family Seeking a SWM 55 79 who is ambitious spiritual successful and fun Ad# 473611

RESPONSIBILITY IS KEY
SWF 41 55 120 lbs two child en at home Seeking an attractive SWM 37+ who has child en and s responsible Ad# 712290

BE PART OF MY TOMORROW
Honest SWF 49 59 180 lbs has a great sense of humor and enjoys quiet evenings at home She is looking for a SWM 50 60 to share some of these evenings with Ad# 722997

SINCERE SEKS MR RIGHT
DWF 47 54 medium build blue eyes long blonde hair smoker social drinker Enjoys traveling casinos fishing archery dated antiques and flea markets Red Wing hockey Searching for a best fit end eventually leading to a LTR Ad# 652617

HONESTY IS THE KEY
SWF 42 52 115 lbs with red dish brown hair Enjoys fishing hunting boating roller skating dancing and more Looking for a honest faithful SWM 40 50 with similar interests Ad# 721912

JUST MOVED BACK
Adorable SWF 33 55 150 lbs brown hair and light green eyes Seeking a stable mature SWM 35 47 who is affectionate and humorous for a committed relationship Ad# 644173

THE MOON STARS & YOU
Patty SWF 45 dark red hair golden brown eyes n ce figure I like beats walking in the woods dancing theatre and more Looking for a passionate SWM who s honest trustworthy and enjoys life Ad# 721566

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE SPE
SWF 73 53 147 lbs with blue eyes and dark hair Enjoys reading knitting movies and much more Looking for a SWM 67 80 for good conversations and coffee Ad# 680314

JUST BE YOURSELF
SWF 18 enjoys bowling part es having fun reading and trying new things Looking for a kind sweet SM 18 25 who s open minded and has s milar interests Ad# 718320

SOMETHING MISSING
56 years young want a special friend n my life Miss ng the little things a hug a kiss holding hands Enjoys just about every thing but missing the most important thing the other half in my life Ad# 406107

ARE YOU RIGHT FOR ME?
SWF 48 years old I enjoy dinners cuddling & walks in the park and I'm in search of a caring SWM 35 55 around 59 Ad# 717497

RESCUE ME
I'm an attractive DWF 51 55 with long blonde hair I'm looking for an honest stable hardworking compassionate male I'm an employed home owner who enjoys cooking gardening Church family music and movies Only marriage minded need call Ad# 715220

GET IN TOUCH!
Adventurous SWF 19 enjoys mov es playing spades ad having fun Looking for a fun loving SWM 18 25 Ad# 715906

COMPANION WANTED
Cassy omantic SWF 57 58 120 lbs with long blonde hair and green eyes Enjoys antiquing craft shows garage sales casinos playing cards and board games Looking for a SWM 50 65 who s romantic classy and would like to enjoy 16 together Ad# 715804

TOUCH OF CLASS
Attractive tim fun N/D N/S SWCF 72 from Bloomfield Looking forward to a companion ship with a SWM 75 who s a real gentleman Ad# 653117

VERY KIND LADY
SWF 28 s seeking a SWM 30 40 for a friendship first and maybe could turn into a date Ad# 712726

TAKE IT SLOW
DWF 45 59 128 lbs smoker with blonde hair and hazel eyes Enjoys football hockey NASCAR Her eyes concerts and shoot ng poo Looking for a tall secure SWM 39 60 who s honest caring and doesn't play games Ad# 712181

I'M YOUR LADY
SWF 43 57 with long brown hair brown eyes and 2 children Enjoys bingo casino picnics boating long walks in the woods and carnivals Looking for an employed honest caring affectionate SWM 43 or older with similar interests Ad# 712171

MAKE MY DAY!
Fun SWF 50 enjoys family dancing moves and trips Looking for an estab shed spunky DWWW 47 67 who is done with games Ad# 675614

SOLID VALUES
WWWF 49 57 blonde hair green eyes Enjoys the outdoors sports travel and more Seeking an honest N/S SWM 38 70 with high morals Ad# 488383

INTERESTED?
Motivated SWF 21 looking for a fun common calve SWM 21 27 Give me a call and let us see where things go Ad# 687893

GOOD NATURED
SWF 55 61 med um build college graduate non smoker Enjoys who king out theater movies walking and more Seeking a SWM 63 63 plus 53 62 who s we groomed and profess onal to fr endsh p first Ad# 470261

YOU WILL LIKE ME
SWF 66 55 blonde medium build fun loving artist Seeking SWM 60 plus who wants to do things is talkative humorous and outgoing If interests call non smokers Ad# 567287

ADVENTUROUS & SPONTANEOUS
SWF 51 enjoys playing cards being social dining out and much more Seeking a SWM 18 67 must have a sense of humor Ad# 684940

SMILE WITH ME
SWF 24 enjoys having an intell gent honest and trustworthy SWM 24 35 who is financially independent Ad# 683165

BROWN EYED GAL
I'm a SWF 48 54 a med cal professional seeking a church going N/S good humored SWM 46 52 with no children at home who loves laughter the theater people and trying new things Ad# 663074

GOOD MORALS AND VALUES
SWCF 42 slim humorous and active Enjoys travel the outdoors movies d rning and more Seeking a SWM 45 65 who is honest loving man oya and has good morals Ad# 682247

NO GAMES
SWF 56 56 125 lbs enjoys going to the movies and hunting Seeking a SWM 35 55 who isn't nto head games Ad# 682223

GOOD CONVERSATIONALIST
SWF 54 loves younger black hair brown eyes light figured red hair th grown children Enjoys a variety of things Seeking a SM 45 65 who is honest and compassionate Ad# 681971

LOVES TO HAVE FUN
SWF 29 mother of 2 55 130 lbs brown hair and eyes N/S oceans onal dr nker Enjoys sports dancing and more Seeking a SWM 27 39 who is honest loving trustworthy and down to earth Ad# 681926

I'D LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU
SWF 33 N/S social drinker ner get & retired Enjoys traveling good conversation and more Seeking a SWM 60 69 to get to know Ad# 681889

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SWF 33 54 very active a professional and hoping to meet an intell gent professional SWM 32 42 in Michigan for a possible relationship Ad# 680543

WHAT MORE DO YOU NEED?
SWF 45 54 129 lbs with blonde hair & blue eyes Enjoys boating camping motorcycles and just kick ng back having fun Looking for a SWM 35 50 who is caring faithful and likes having fun Ad# 653751

A LITTLE SPICE
Retired SWF 62 enjoys dining out dancing traveling or staying home for a quiet evening She s looking for a SWM 56 64 to put some fun and excitement back into her life Ad# 653750

MOONLIT WALKS
Interested? Romantic SWF 59 54 135 lbs brownish/red hair Enjoys walks under the moonlight Looking for a caring romantic SWM under 65 Ad# 684097

FUN TO BE WITH
SWF 19 51 110 lbs with blue eyes Enjoys bowling the outdoors and much more Looking for a tall dark and handsome SWM 20 29 who is responsible and independent Ad# 679632

NO TIME FOR GAMES
SWCF 39 59 adventurous and spontaneous Seeking a SWCM under 48 who is very honest adventurous fun loving kind hearted and knows how to let a woman Ad# 679589

FOLLOW YOUR HEART
SWF 41 56 148 lbs with one child Looking for a tall professional SWM 40 or older who enjoys the outdoors sports family and children Ad# 664796

LET'S BEGIN AS FRIENDS
SWF 22 cool eye student one daughter Looking for an honest fun loving and family looking for a n calve SM 19 29 Ad# 664474

BE PART OF MY TOMORROW
Very average looking SWCF 71 with blonde hair and blue eyes is looking for a SWM 66 74 to share companionship for d rning out dating and so forth Ad# 663597

HOPES & DREAMS
SWF 25 51 120 lb with one child Enjoys traveling Looking for a n ce SM race and age unimportant who s educated employed and accepts the fact I have a child Ad# 663937

THE MARRYING KIND
SWF 55 54 125 lbs with red hair and green eyes Enjoys dancing walking and sports Looking for a marriage minded educated SWM 55 65 with a good sense of humor who likes having fun Ad# 662734

SEEKING NICE GENT
SWF 51 55 good cook Seeking a courteous SWM 45 59 5 5 for friends p first and then see what happens Ad# 662197

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?
SWF 49 58 123 lbs on g hair stays in shape Enjoys gourmet cooking & traveling Seeks a SWM 55 58 years old Ad# 606575

I'LL BE WAITING
Calm laid back SWF 62 52 110 lbs blonde hair blue eyes Loves family activities cooking crocheting cultural events and more Seeks a kind cal SWM 56+ who cares about other people and oves an ma s Ad# 56746

DINNER & A MOVIE
Responsive SWF 51 years old seeks non smoking non d lndng SWM 50 65 who is looking for companionship Ad# 660427

SOUTHERN BELLE
Down to earth SWF 29 55 120 lbs a pretty blonde Loves dancing and quiet times Looking for a special someone Wants to be spoiled by a SWM 40 58 with no baggage Ad# 660306

THE KEY TO HER HEART
SWF 58 enjoys boating reading movies and dining out She is looking for a N/S SWM 59 or taller social drinker cal with salt and pep per hair If this sounds like you give her a call Ad# 659790

CALL & CHAT WITH ME
SWF 53 53 weight proportion ate Enjoys gardening movie fine dining good conversation plus more hopes to meet a SWM 50 60 Ad# 659405

SEKS FRIENDSHIP
SWF 50 57 weight proportion ate retired Loves dancing time at home and quiet times Looking for a SWM 47 60 Ad# 656997

ONE IN A MILLION
Professional educated DWF 43 with one child Enjoys movies dining out swimming bike rding and more Looking for an honest sincere SWM 35 52 who s not nto games knows what they want and enjoys the outdoors Ad# 656588

HUSBAND WANTED
SWF 38 attractive blonde likes to cuddle fine arts/d nng moves s honest caring romantic passion ate N/S not outdoor type Seeks SWM 35 55 6+ attractive stable serious relationship p pass on spending quality time no sports/ba type Ad# 656162

ALL OUR TOMORROWS
DWF 43 enjoys spending time with her children reading cooking and the beach Looking for a good hearted SWM 40 50 who s fun lik es to have a good time and likes children Ad# 656043

END MY SEARCH!
I'm an honest dependable SWM 25 55 105 lbs smoker with brown hair & hazel eyes Looking for a long term relationship with a tall SWM gentleman 30 50 who enjoys summer and winter activities and has time for me Ad# 655797

WHY NOT CALL?
SWM 24 56 120 lbs Enjoys shopping movies etc Seeks a SWM 25 30 who enjoys going to church and trying new things Ad# 655731

CONTACT ME
Brown eyed SWF 30 years old mother of two She enjoys movies bowling and is seeking a nice SWM 21 40 who loves kids Ad# 654399

CHAT
SWF 26 57 115 lbs with a great sense of humor and no children Looking for a SM 22 32 who is good looking Ad# 654219

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Full figured educated SWF 37 51 110 no children N/D Enjoys watching sports on TV reading bowling and the simple things in life Looking for an honest mature SWM 37 50 who s employed and has his own transportation Ad# 644576

JUST THE GAL FOR YOU!
Attractive SWF 61 55 b own hair plays Enjoys theatre level dining out and family Looking for an honest good humored SWM 55 68 N/S Ad# 653249

ARE YOU MY SOULMATE?
SWF 44 N/S social drinker 56 140 lbs b eye eyed blonde interests are movies bowling and dancing She s looking for a seriallyve financially secure N/S SM 35 60 whose children are grown and who appreciates women Ad# 641647

FORMER MODEL
SWF 49 58 with tall gence creativity and a passion for music and dancing Seeking a man 39 49 to share these interests and more for a poss b LTR Ad# 538187

SEEKING CHURCH GOING MAN
SWF 22 enjoys going to cru ch Looking for a fun respectable clean cut SB gentleman 18 30 N S N/D who s serious about a committed relationship Ad# 640709

LOOKING TO BE SPOILED
SWF 27 mothe of 3 boys Seeking SWM over 30 for a poss b e a tionship Ad# 640217

TRY IT OUT
SWF 49 beautiful blonde who is romantic and soph isticated Enjoys the bookstore entertaining and cooking Seeks a spec a SWM to make her house a home He should be intell gent financial ly/emotionally secure handsome generous & nra lge minded Ad# 640050

SIMPLE LIFE
SWF 47 54 110 lbs b own hair and green eyes Enjoys sports beach good cooking dancing Seeking SWM who is outgoing friendly loyal and good hearted Lets have fun and good times together Ad# 640037

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SEKS UNDERSTANDING MAN
Caring dependable SWF young looking 38 looking for a flexible SWM 30 50 Ad# 643379

FRIENDS TO START
Very busy SWF 38 enjoys mov es traveling theater computer racing camping and fishing Looking for a n ce educated employed SWM 30 50 who can be flexible due to my busy schedule and is interested in fr endsh p to start maybe more later Ad# 643444

HEART OF A POET
SWF 40 56 with appropriate highlights ght appropriate Enjoys fishing camping work ng photography and more Looking for a SM under 50 who has s milar interests Ad# 643372

THE COFFEE IS ON
SWF 57 natural blonde blue eyes with green child an Looking for a p ongt N/S N/D mature SWM 57 80 who would like to get together and talk over a cup of coffee Ad# 642834

LET'S LIVE
51 WF independent I like mov es travel d rning out dancing racing camping and fishing Looking for a good humored open minded pass onate SWM 35 55 who enjoys life Ad# 638207

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?
Witty faithful outgoing SWF 41 blue eyed blonde 5 2 Loves roller coasters computers racing camping and fishing Looking for a good humored open minded pass onate SWM 35 55 who enjoys life Ad# 638207

READY TO SETTLE DOWN
SWF 47 52 attractive blonde hazel eyes with a beautiful smile Seeking a honest and caring SWM 40 52 who enjoys spending time with that special someone Ad# 641159

LETS SHARE LIFE TOGETHER
SWF weight proportionate 47 enjoys travel weekend getaways camping movies plays dining out romantic days in search of a SWM 45 65 family oriented looking for a good humored SWM with similar interests Ad# 640890

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SIMPLE LIFE
SWF 47 54 110 lbs b own hair and green eyes Enjoys sports beach good cooking dancing Seeking SWM who is outgoing friendly loyal and good hearted Lets have fun and good times together Ad# 640037

WILL YOU JOIN ME!
SWM 50 6 b own hair blue eyes Enjoys d rning dancing mov es good conversation and more Seeking an honest and outgoing SWF 35 50 who is a good conversat onal fr endly and down to earth for a poss ble relationship Ad# 634713

BLUE EYES, BROWN HAIR
Good looking and financially secure SWM 32 Seeking a SWF 27 37 who likes dining out bowling and a good home cooked meal Ad# 685402

DESIRES OF THE HEART
SBM 32 52 195 lbs smoker social a drinker enjoys playing basketball and children Looking for a SF 27 42 who is educated a d back and enjoys quiet evenings at home with that special someone Ad# 723360

OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME
Compassionate fun loving SWM 38 51 185 lb with red hair and blue eyes is a smoke and a soc a nker Loves an ma s children classic rock books movies and spontane ly Looking for a SF 25 35 with similar qualities and interests Ad# 723371

HELLO SUNSHINE
Handsome honest kind and caring SWM 39 61 with brown eyes and a med um complexion Enjoys ead ng R&B music raveling movies sports and working out Looking for a good real SF who s financially secure in her life Ad# 723673

IN SEARCH OF LOVE
SWM 52 with brown hair and a mustache Enjoys dining out the outdoors etc Looking for a SWF 40 53 who is looking for a long term relationship Flint area only Ad# 420370

KEEP IT REAL
Th s 18 year old SBM s looking for a SF 18 33 who s not a drama queen for friendship first possibly more later Ad# 723056

ARE YOU READY?
Do you have a passport? Do you have a sw msuit? Do you dance shoes? I'm 55 tall slim active and ready for friendship companion ship and romance with a SWF 48 60 who is my equal! Phone replies only please! Ad# 612394

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SWM 40 blue eyes 6 tal enjoys things such as going to Church sports NASCAR and would like to meet a lu figured attractive witty SWF 32 47 Ad# 723293

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NEW TO TOWN
SWM 20 6 with brown hair and blue eyes Interests include the outdoors and sporting events Looking for a SWF 18 24 who s a good woman to get to know and see what develops Ad# 717822

A RARE GEM
SWM 47 56 150 lbs with black hair mustache and brown eyes Enjoys movies cuddling far s weekend getaways and more Looking for a beautiful lovely N/S N/D SWF 35 or older for a poss ble long term relationship Ad# 722919

ONE OF A KIND
Good looking SWM 55 retired enjoys dancing camping and sailing Looking for that spec a lady a SWF 45 61 s slim attractive fun loving and honest Ad# 681800

LIFE IS BETTER SHARED
White male dent st 6 1 72 lbs 64 very successful and attractive Seeking a wh te female 38 to 53 5 4 plus slim non smoker very attractive and physically fit who loves fr endly travel cuddling and is seeking a best friend Ad# 403990

FUN LIFE
SWM 68 61 210 lbs brown hair and eyes active easygoing and fun to be around Seeking an affectionate SF age unimportant who s fun to be with Ad# 683232

SOUND GOOD TO YOU?
Nice looking SWM 45 59 170 lbs with light brown hair and dark eyes Enjoys a wide variety of outdoor act vites Searching for a SWF 30 50 who would like to talk and get to know each other and see where t goes from there Ad# 716074

EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL
SWM 37 51 tall light brown hair blue eyes Looking for a passion ate compassionate professional SWF 28 46 Oakland or Wayne County Ad# 449663

ARE YOU READY?
SBM 25 6 S/D N/S with two children that are not at home Seeking an upbeat SWF 23 30 who has a n ce persona ly and s eady for a long te m relationship Ad# 720948

ROAD TO ADVENTURE
SWM 39 52 150 lbs with brown hair and brown eyes Enjoys sports mov es dancing d rning out and more Looking for a SF 27 45 who s 5 4 5 9 easygoing attractive and easy to get a ong with Ad# 720736

SEE WHAT HAPPENS
DWM 41 flexible owns his own home Enjoys cuddling on the couch volleyball etc Hopes to meet a SF 31 51 to share time with Ad# 719299

THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
DWM 51 510 210 lbs with dark hair/eyes mustache and goat es Enjoys d rning out drag racing water skiing and more Looking for a SF 35 50 who s the ght proportionate with teenage or grown children Ad# 723019



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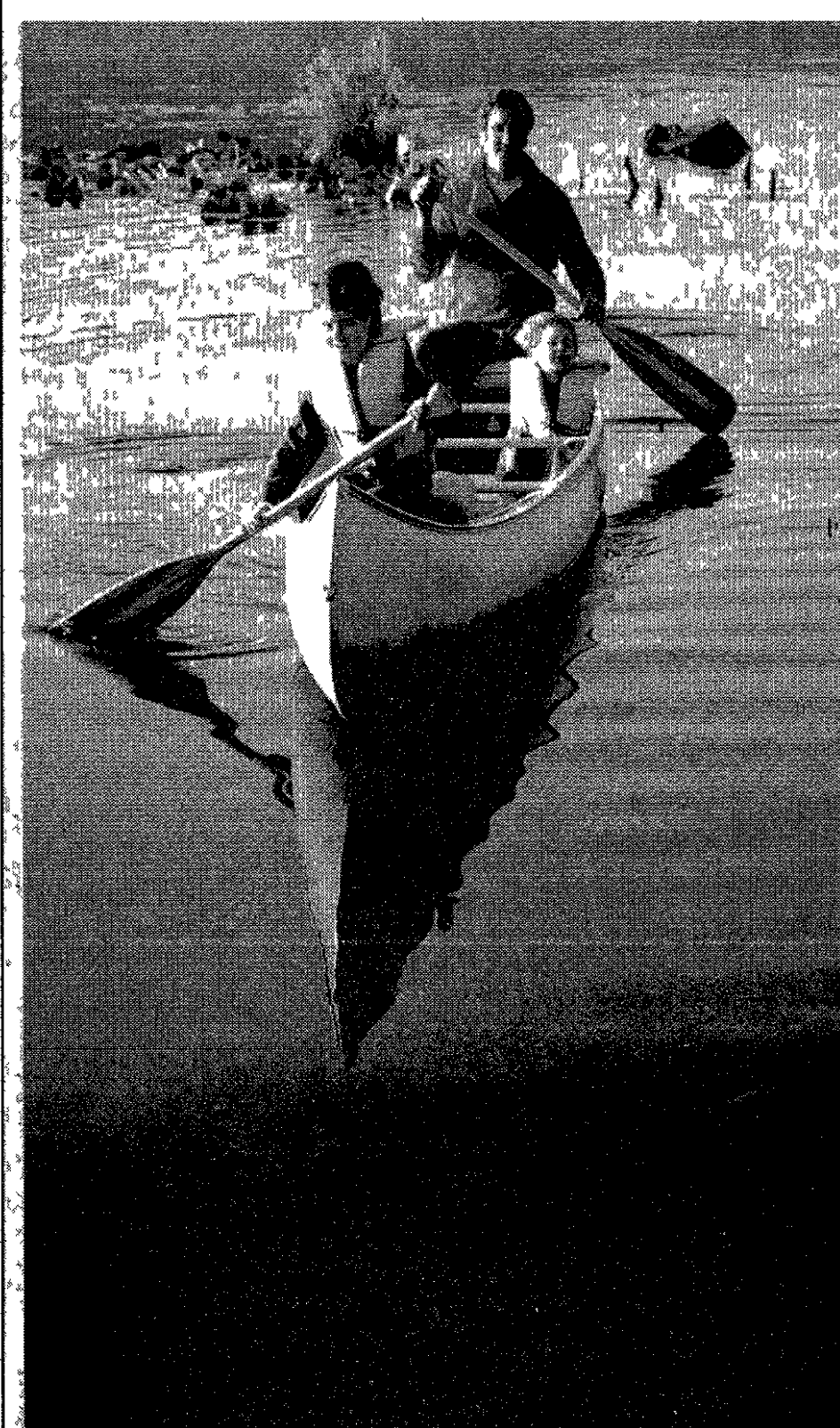
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The 2004 Acura MDX

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BY DALE BUSS

It's been fascinating to watch the parallel development by Toyota and Honda of their product lineups and market presence in the United States, beginning with their econoboxes in the Seventies, as they moved into larger sedans in the Eighties, and lately as they have established themselves in the crucial sport-utility-vehicle segment. The essential corporate and product personality of each Japanese leader comes through in each of their individual products.

That's certainly the case with the Acura MDX, the mid-sized SUV that Honda's luxury division introduced in 2001. When it was named North American Truck of the Year by a panel of 50 independent automotive journalists that year, MDX was resolutely solid in its performance but unimpressive in its design - like most vehicles from Honda. For better or worse, the 2004 version of MDX impresses me in much the same way. And for my money, that leaves it just a notch below Toyota's Lexus SUVs, which not only perform just as well but which also have picked up a modicum of style over the years.

In many ways, MDX optimizes the SUV genre. It offers an outstanding V6 powertrain, hardly surprising for a company that made its name in engines, seven-passenger seating and a highly reliable, standard four-wheel-drive system. And for consumers who have been following the MDX for a while, there are a number of minor improvements in the vehicle, adding to the tweaks that Acura has made over the last few years.

True, the MDX looks very sturdy and stable and utilitarian, true to its Honda heritage. There is the signature Acura grille, now with a satin chrome finish, and a more tapered front end. The MDX's headlights are more angular than before, with new projection-type beams. New, larger taillights and dual exhaust tips highlight an improved rear end. Yet even with these enhancements MDX still looks rather ordinary for a near-luxury SUV. Perhaps it's the extremely clean lines of the design, which features limited overhang at both ends. It's crisp-looking but far from head-turning.



The Acura MDX is spunky with responsive performance.

The heart of MDX is its performance. It uses a 3.5 liter V6 that produces 265 horsepower at 5800 rpm and 253 pound-feet of torque at 4500 rpm, mated to a five-speed automatic transmission. The powertrain is fairly efficient for a mid-sized SUV, another Honda trademark, posting fuel ratings of 17 mpg in the city and 23 mpg on the highway. Pickup is spunky, accelerating from 0 to 60 mph in less than eight seconds, with responsive performance not only around town but also for passing at any speed. On the highway, MDX cruises flawlessly, and yet MDX can tow a 4,500-pound boat or a 3,500-pound trailer with a tongue weight of 450 pounds - feats that normally are reserved for true trucks.

The suspension is relatively firm, and the brakes are outstanding - very responsive and secure. The brakes are managed by Acura's proprietary Vehicle Stability Assist system, which works in concert with all-wheel drive and electronic throttle to enhance control during acceleration, braking and cornering.

Moving into the vehicle, there are a few traits of MDX that I believe are outstanding. One of them is its capacity to carry seven passengers without a behemoth-like outward appearance - no easy task. I also appreciate how the third seat folds down neatly so that it is

absolutely flush and flat with the cargo area. There is no slight incline toward mid cabin because the seats won't fold all the way down, or inconvenient cracks or grooves to make cargo alight or for things to fall into. In fact, in this regard, MDX beats any other vehicle I've driven.

I also appreciate the leather interior, complemented by new titanium-look trim for 2004. Materials appear to be high grade, and the fit and matching of various panels fore is just as impressive as the above-described matching of the rear seat. The instrument panel is simple and easy to read. Just like the exterior, the interior screams Honda-designed utility.

There are a few complaints. For example, the dashboard controls of the MDX aren't well designed, because the vehicle requires no fewer than three separate clusters to present everything, which can be confusing. Controlling temperatures and air flows requires fiddling not only with a group of controls near the top of the dashboard but also with controls that only appear if you manage to negotiate your way to the correct screen on the center-dash LCD.

But I'll bet Acura corrects that problem in less than two years. It's the Honda way.

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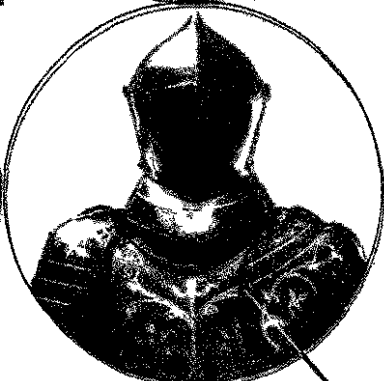
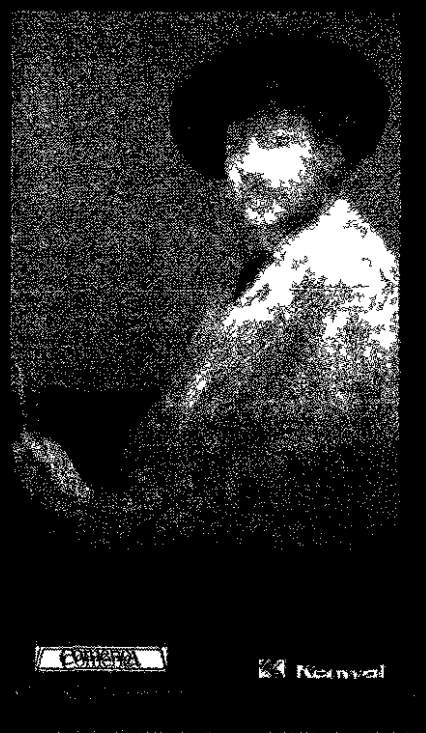
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Moms win tickets to 'Oklahoma!'

Mary E. Balcom of Rochester Hills and Marjorie Yedlin of Lathrup Village are the winners of our Mother's Day *Oklahoma!* contest.

They will be attending the 2 p.m. Sunday performance of *Oklahoma!* at the Fox Theatre with their moms and two guests.

Here are their stories.

"*Oklahoma!* was my first theater experience with my mom," wrote Balcom.

"You might never have heard of the Musical Tent, but it was a wonderful outdoor theater in Flint. The evening was perfect, but the seats were mixed up, so they sat me on the end of the row with a folding chair."

"The band opened and all the actors and actresses came running down the aisles to the stage. Before I realized what was happening I was air borne, and tumbling toward the stage. Luckily, I wasn't hurt, but was mortified at 12 with all the attention it drew. You might say that musical left a very lasting impression."

Yedlin's mother, Margaret Hollowell, loves the theater and loves the show *Oklahoma!* "Mert, as she is fondly called, wrote Yedlin, 'is a very courageous 76-year-old widow who still works part time. She is very thoughtful and caring and goes out of her way to help others.'"

"When her husband died she formed the 'Golden Girls,' and invited other widows to join her weekly for a potluck supper so they wouldn't have to be alone. She volunteers to help the homeless at her church, and has adopted several elderly ladies who have no families and are in nursing homes. She visits them every week."

"I can't think of a better Mother's Day gift for such a sweet devoted mother. I can assure you that no one would enjoy *Oklahoma!* more than Mert. I can hear her humming the tunes now."

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Hot Ticket

'Oklahoma!'

goes modern

The lyrics to *Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'* – perhaps the most famous song from the musical *Oklahoma!* – have not changed a bit

It's just that the morning might not look as bright and cheery as it did in older productions or in the 1955 movie musical version of Rodgers & Hammerstein's Broadway classic

The new production of *Oklahoma!*, which was staged in 1998, runs through Sunday at the Fox Theatre in Detroit

MORE REALISTIC

"They've darkened it a little bit. It's not as sunny as before," said Tom Lucca, the actor who plays Jud Fry, the evil ranch hand, in *Oklahoma!* "It's just a little more realistic. Today's audience will be more attuned to it."

The musical, a tale about cowboys who win the love of their sweethearts in turn-of-the-century Oklahoma, first opened in New York in 1943. It held the record for the longest-running musical for 15 years and garnered numerous honors, from a Pulitzer Prize to two Academy Awards.



Daniel Robinson, playing Will Parker, performs the number 'Kansas City' in the national tour of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!*

But the latest production, which was choreographed by Broadway darling Susan Stroman, doesn't take the

Technicolor route

"Even the way the characters are handled is different. My character used to be portrayed as a very one-dimensional bad guy. Now he's more of a lonely figure who's trying to find his place in the world," said Lucca.

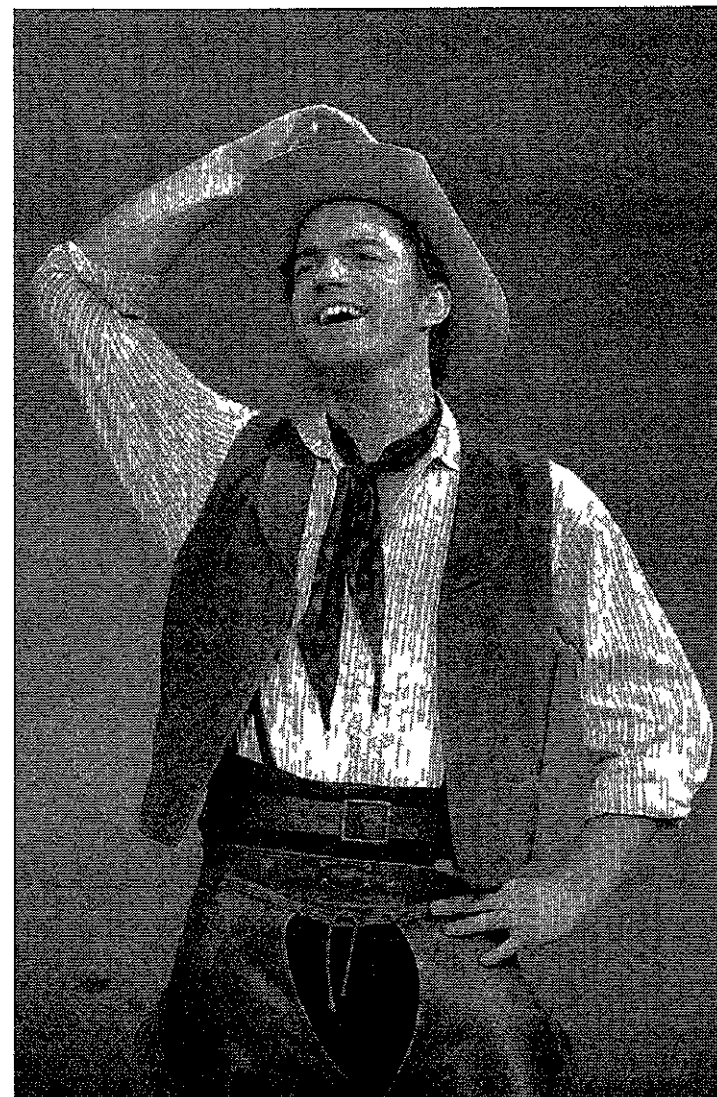
Today's audiences, especially younger ones, itch for and have come to expect true-to-life characters and realistic stories no matter when the production was first created, said Lucca.

"It was a very difficult time to get along back then, and that's brought out into the center a little bit more. But it still has the essence of the old musical – there's lots of joy but it does touch on the hardships of living on a farm back then."

Choreography, originally done by Agnes de Mille, has also been modernized and made more athletic.

The music and lyrics are perhaps what people most enjoy and remember about *Oklahoma!* Titles include *Many a New Day*, *All Err Nothin'* and *People Will Say We're In Love*.

"That's what great about the show, the songs are so well written and so beautiful," said Lucca. The changes just mean "new generations will be attracted to the show."



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Brandon Andrus plays Curly in the national tour of *Oklahoma!*

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Big screen

There's nothing to 'Envy' about this film

BY ANTHONY BREZNICAN
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Envy sets out to test the comedic limits of flan

But just how funny is custard baked with a caramel glaze?

The characters in this movie about back-stabbing and friendship repeat the word flan endlessly and act orgasmic at the very thought of it – the equivalent of watching two 6-year-olds giggle themselves into a fit over some inexplicable joke

Sure, they're having a good time – but what about the onlookers, in this case the audience?

Anyone buying a ticket to this debacle may find themselves turning to some other unlucky soul in the theater and asking "Are they really making joke after joke after joke about flan?"

Sitting down to watch *Envy* is like sitting down for a meal made of gourmet ingredients that was cooked into flavorless mush

WELL CAST

It has a strong cast – starring Ben Stiller and Jack Black – a fine director, *Rain*

Man Oscar winner Barry Levinson, and a producing credit from *Curb Your Enthusiasm* and *Seinfeld* co-creator Larry David, who reportedly worked on the script but had his name removed

Somewhere along the way, these talented individuals failed to connect

Envy crawls to its finish through a minefield of poor taste and comedic misfires

STRAINING FOR JOKES

An example of the way it strains for jokes: A Mexican-American veterinarian explains that an animal has died from ingesting "a lethal poison," but her accent makes it sound like "a leetal poison," to which Stiller responds "A little person?"

Don't worry, there are more flan jokes: Black plays Nick Vanderpark, an inventor who creates an aerosol spray that makes dog feces disappear. It's called "Vapoo-rize." He becomes a multi-billionaire and Stiller, as his pal Tim Dingman, is angry and vengeful over his buddy's success

Then, he inadvertently kills Black's prized horse and buries it in his yard. He feels horribly guilty over this, and the rest of the movie follows him trying to cover



PHOTO BY BRAN HAMILL

Tim Dingman (Ben Stiller) and Debbie Dingman (Rachel Weisz) discover they may not have much time to enjoy being in the money in DreamWorks Pictures' and Columbia Pictures' comedy 'Envy'

his tracks

Whatever influence David had over the story (the screenplay is credited solely to Steve Adams) his trademark brand of bitter humor may work better when confined to a half-hour

And what has become of Levinson?

He has made some great dramas that have true comedy in them (*Good*

Morning, Vietnam, Diner and Avalon) But his comedies (*Wag the Dog* is the lone exception) are usually painful flops: *Jimmy Hollywood, Toys and An Everlasting Piece*

Envy a DreamWorks release is rated PG-13 for language and crude humor. Running time: 99 minutes. One and a half stars out of four.

'Laws of Attraction' stays fresh, light and snappy

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Laws of Attraction does everything *Intolerable Cruelty* tried to do, and then some

Unlike last year's Coen brothers romantic comedy – in which the witty banter and the repeated marrying and divorcing wore thin about two-thirds of the way in, despite the glorious George Clooney and Catherine Zeta-Jones – this movie stays light, crisp and snappy until the end

This makes it sound like a can of soda – possibly something diet and lemon-lime flavored – but a glass of champagne is a more apt comparison. The film from director Peter Howitt (*Shining Doors*) definitely tries to evoke a fizzy, retro New York kind of energy, with its fabulous restaurants and apartments and the expensively dressed characters who inhabit them

Whereas Clooney played a divorce lawyer and Zeta-Jones his femme fatale client, Pierce Brosnan and Julianne Moore play dueling divorce lawyers who clash in and out of court.

The casting is part of the movie's charm. Neither actor is exactly well-known for romantic comedy work (though playing James Bond for the past decade sorta counts, since Brosnan is called upon to be romantic and comedic

at varying times)

Moore, meanwhile, has built a respected career on tormented characters, from *Boogie Nights* and *Magnolia* to *Far From Heaven* and *The Hours*. Her few previous forays into this genre have resulted in more misses (*Nine Months*) than hits (*An Ideal Husband*)

JOY TO WATCH

So it's a joy to watch the novelty of these two mature, sublime actors playing off each other, even if it's in a formulaic context

You know even before Daniel Rafferty and Audrey Woods meet that they'll instantly hate each other, but ultimately end up falling in love. There isn't much room for surprise in this kind of movie

Rakishly handsome Daniel and prim control freak Audrey end up on opposing ends of several high-profile divorce cases before snappy Judge Abromovitz (Nora Dunn). The biggest of all involves self-involved rock star Thorne Jamson (Michael Sheen, playing a sort of young Ozzy Osbourne) and his volatile fashion designer wife, Serena (Parker Posey, who's so hyper, she positively vibrates)

Thorne and Serena both want control of the Irish castle they shared, which forces his lawyer, Audrey, and her

lawyer, Daniel, to trek to Ireland to take depositions from the confused staff

The cinematography of the lush Irish countryside is lovely and all, but Howitt slows the film's pacing almost to a standstill to give us time to take it in. *Laws of Attraction* almost becomes an entirely different movie in Ireland, and it makes us long for the one we were watching before – especially because that one included Frances Fisher as Audrey's plastic surgery-obsessed socialite mother

(That it's physically impossible for Fisher, at 51, to be the mother of Moore, at 43, is only part of the joke. She's sassy, sexy and gets many of the best lines in the script from Aine Brosh McKenna and *Steel Magnolias* writer Robert Harling.)

Something noteworthy does happen in Ireland, though: Daniel and Audrey wake up in bed together after a night of heavy drinking and realize they've gotten married

Here's where it really resembles *Intolerable Cruelty*, but thankfully the movie doesn't drag the gag out too long. Quite the opposite. It wraps up a little too tidily, but *Laws of Attraction* has charmed so sufficiently until then, there's no need to object

Laws of Attraction a New Line Cinema release is rated PG-13 for sexual content and language. Running time: 87 minutes. Three stars out of four.

More movies

Message loses power in sketchy 'Mean Girls'

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mean Girls means to be an updated version of the best teen comedies of the 1980s, like *Heathers* and *Sixteen Candles*.

While it definitely captures elements of those movies, and features a sparkling performance from rising star Lindsay Lohan, it never quite reaches the same level of instant cult classic.

There's the darkly subversive humor and a terrifying trio of queen bees who buzz through the high school halls, like *Heathers*. There's the acutely observant depictions of various cliques and their labels, particularly in that minefield known as the cafeteria, that made audiences relate so well to *Sixteen Candles*.

But when you look closely, there's another pop culture phenomenon that *Mean Girls* resembles even more: *Saturday Night Live*, which makes sense, since it springs from the mind of "SNL" head writer Tina Fey.

The same things that are right and wrong with most of the late-night comedy show's skits are right and wrong with *Mean Girls*. It comes on strong with sharp, biting wit and great energy, then runs out of steam and doesn't know when to call it quits.

(The presence of Tim Meadows, Amy Poehler and Ana Gasteyer also feels familiar in this Lorne Michaels Production, which mercifully lacks the idiotic humor that marked some of his other movies, including *A Night at the Roxbury* and *The Ladies Man*.)

As directed by Mark Waters (who also directed Lohan in last year's charming remake of *Freaky Friday*), the movie's structure also feels like a series of sketch-

es. Lohan's character — the new girl in school, Cady, who'd been raised in Africa by her zoologist parents — alternates between the outcasts who initially befriended her and the popular group, which she infiltrates. Each scene offers some great one-liners and a few memorable physical jokes, but there's little narrative momentum to tie the film together and drive it along.

This is Fey's first screenplay, though, based on Rosalind Wiseman's best-selling nonfiction book *Queen Bees & Wannabes: Helping Your Daughter Survive Cliques, Gossip, Boyfriends & Other Realities of Adolescence* (It's also Fey's first big film role. The dryly funny Weekend Update anchor plays a dryly funny math teacher and the movie's voice of reason.) And for a while, she has a good thing going.

Cady arrives at a suburban Chicago high school (which has to be a nod to those great John Hughes movies like *Sixteen Candles*, *The Breakfast Club* and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, which also were set there) and becomes friends with punk rock girl Janis Ian (Lizzy Caplan) and chubby Damien (Damel Franzese), who's "too gay to function."

One day during lunch, she ends up getting trapped in the web of The Plastics, as they're known. Fabulous, blond Regina (Rachel McAdams) is their cruel leader, and her minions are the insecure, sycophantic Gretchen (Lacey Chabert) and the airheaded Karen (Amanda Seyfried).

When Cady lets it slip that she has a crush on Aaron (Jonathan Bennett), a cute guy in her calculus class who happens to be Regina's ex-boyfriend, Regina befriends her with the intention of destroying her. Janis and Damien have their own plans

for destroying the Plastic pack, and figure Cady's access is the best way to achieve them. Cady is caught between both worlds but — because mean girls can be so intimidating and persuasive — she ends up becoming just like them.

There are well-intentioned lessons to be learned here and in the book that serves as the movie's inspiration. Fey makes them

entirely too facile and literal, banging us over the head a couple of different times with platitudes about the need for girls to be kind to themselves and each other.

Mean Girls, a Paramount Pictures release, is rated PG-13 for sexual content, language and some teen partying. Running time: 97 minutes. Two stars out of four.

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Small screen

A man, his dad and a baseball just tugs at your heartstrings

BY DAVID MACGREGOR
CORRESPONDENT

It's no secret that men are fairly odd creatures. Sit them down in front of a well-crafted tearjerker like *Ordinary People*, *Dying Young* or *Terms of Endearment* and they will be checking their watches every 30 seconds and calculating how late the drive thru at Taco Bell is open, even as every woman within a 10 mile radius is sobbing her eyes out and putting Kleenex stock through the roof.

Ah, but pull out a film like *Field of Dreams* and then it's the men who will be weeping, hot tears running unashamedly down their cheeks as the women look on in absolute mystification. Yes indeed, a film about an Iowa farmer who hears voices in his head and then builds a baseball diamond in a cornfield is just the ticket to almost every man's heartstrings.

NOVEL IDEA

Based on the novel *Shoeless Joe* by W.P. Kinsella, *Field of Dreams* was released in 1989, way back in the days when Kevin Costner was still considered a bankable movie star. He plays a farmer who does

indeed build a baseball field and then is considerably surprised when the ghosts of the 1919 Chicago White Sox (or Black Sox as they came to be known for fixing the 1919 World Series) show up to play a little ball. In an effort to understand what is happening, he turns to a reclusive writer (played by James Earl Jones) in the hope that the two of them can unravel the mystery of the phantom baseball games being played amidst the ears of corn.

Part of the appeal of *Field of Dreams* is watching this mystery unfold, and part of the appeal is that the whole tenor of the film serves as a counterpoint to the violence and frantic action that permeate so many films today. The characters are relatively low-key, the setting is pastoral, and the cinematography and score serve to complement the story beautifully. Both in terms of setting and story, the film has a kind of dreamlike feel to it, and it's the kind of dream that many people wish they could enter into.

As you might expect, this isn't a really a film about Iowa, cornfields, the 1919 White Sox, or Joe Jackson, the White Sox star who was banned from baseball for his part in throwing the 1919 World Series. In truth, it's not really about baseball either. It's about the relationship between a son and his

father. No book or movie can genuinely approximate the feelings of love and mutual hero worship that can occur between a boy and his father.

But this film comes close. The iconic scene in the film is nothing more than a father and son playing catch, but it is such a powerful visual in the psyche of so many American males, that it is little wonder that the film *The Natural* concluded with much

the same imagery.

So if you don't mind a little magical realism in your movies, then this is definitely a film worth checking out. And if you ever played catch with your dad on a warm summer evening, you might want to pull that box of tissues a little closer.

David MacGregor is a film instructor at Wayne State University who lives in Livonia.

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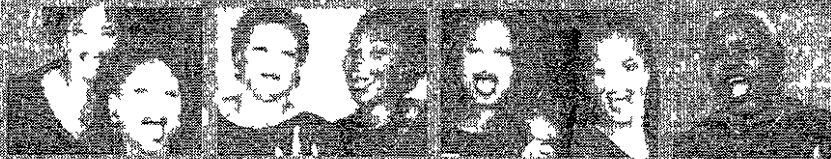
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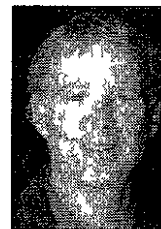
"Everyone says they're writing a script. But have you finished a script?" asks successful screenwriter Bonnie Garvin.

She and Jack Epps, who wrote *Top Gun* among other film hits, are returning to their native Detroit for a screenplay writing workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 22-23, at The Community House in Birmingham.

"Jack is an amazing teacher, he has an ability to communicate," said Garvin, writer of *The Killing Yard* starring Alan Alda on Showtime, which earned her a Silver Gavel Award and an Edgar Award nomination.

"He explains something and you get that click in your head, he's really good at that."

They're calling the workshop a boot camp, as participants will actually work on the beginnings of their own screenplay.



Epps



Garvin

RESULTS ORIENTED

"We came to the conclusion that people attend classes and workshops, spend a lot of money, but don't for the most part ever write a script," Garvin said. "This workshop is designed to actually produce a result."

Both Epps and Garvin are experienced teachers. He is an adjunct professor at the University of Southern California while she teaches at Columbia College of Hollywood.

Those taking part are asked to bring a computer, paper and a pen, and an idea of what they want to write.

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down to a three-sentence premise," Garvin said. "That's so that the person who's writing knows what the beginning, middle and ending is. It's a way of making people hone in on their story."

So far a dozen have signed up for the workshop. About 20 spots are available.

Garvin thought she was taking a journalism class at Wayne State University in the early '80s, when it turned out she'd really signed up for screenwriting. She stuck with the class, and soon wrote the anti-war screenplay *Volunteers*, which earned a Eugene O'Neill writing award.

"It was a big validation. It was a very prestigious thing. It made me think maybe I can really do this."

After moving to California she sought out Epps to take a class with him. They became friends and began presenting workshops together.

So what makes a successful screenwriter?

"The main quality is the ambition and the drive to do it," Garvin said. "The workshop is really for anybody who wants to write a script and can't finish, or can't get started, or have gotten stuck, or if you want to find if you can do it."

Festival showcases new works

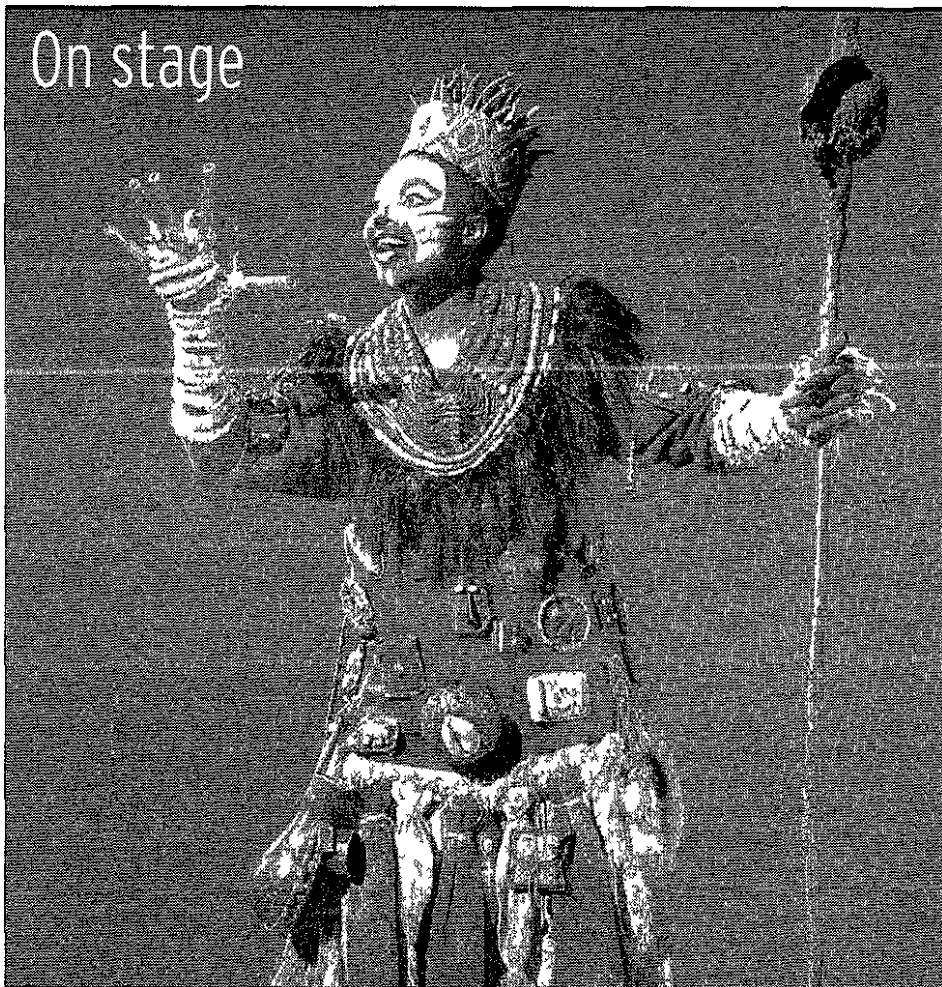
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Pig Farm (May 13-15) is an absurdist, darkly comic exploration of sustainable agriculture and the federal government by Greg Kotis. *Hungry* (May 20-22), an action comedy based on a screenplay by Craig Silverstein, follows a food-loving bookie who races to find his stolen stomach. Find out what a professor of astronomy wants you to know in *End of the Universe* (May 27-29) by Kerry Russell.

On stage



THE LION KING

Innovative and vivid costuming makes 'The Lion King,' the musical playing at Masonic Temple Theatre, a sensory experience

'The Lion King' roars on

The Lion King, the musical showing through May 30 at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit, is no small kitty

Not only is it an epic tale – albeit about a lion cub – but it's a big, vivid, tantalizing-to-watch production

The opening roars with a flood of African dancers streaming through the aisles to the audience's amazement. Overhead, colorful kite-like representations of birds circle in the air. Then, a dancer on stilts and a giraffe costume takes the stage.

Soon enough, the entire animal kingdom appears to be represented. And it's this unification of flesh-and-blood human dancer and animal – courtesy of innovative costuming – that is the most intriguing aspect of *The Lion King*.

It's no wonder so much praise has been given to the Broadway production's director, Julie Taymor, who designed the costumes. Taymor, along with Michael Curry, also designed hundreds of masks and puppets for the show.

This layer of the production truly is ingenious and imaginative, and seeing the costumes and puppets brings both aesthetic pleasure and that sense of once again being a child.

Garth Fagan's choreography for the cast of animal-dancers plays up the connection between human and animal, and the simple, often abstract set is equally appealing.

BIG AND BAD

What: *The Lion King*

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But if you're looking for a musical you can really feel, *The Lion King* falls short.

The characters, their statements and actions through gesture, dance and song, just don't rise to the level of the costumes and set. It's as if the quality of the production has overshadowed the music and song.

The Lion King, which earned six Tony awards including Best Musical, is no doubt an excellent family show. The more sophisticated theater-goer just might be a bit disappointed.

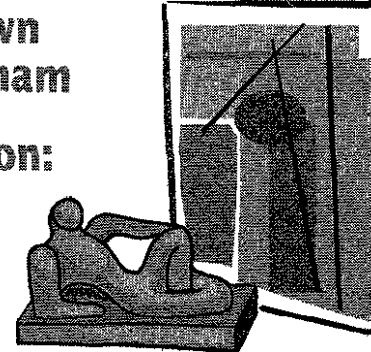
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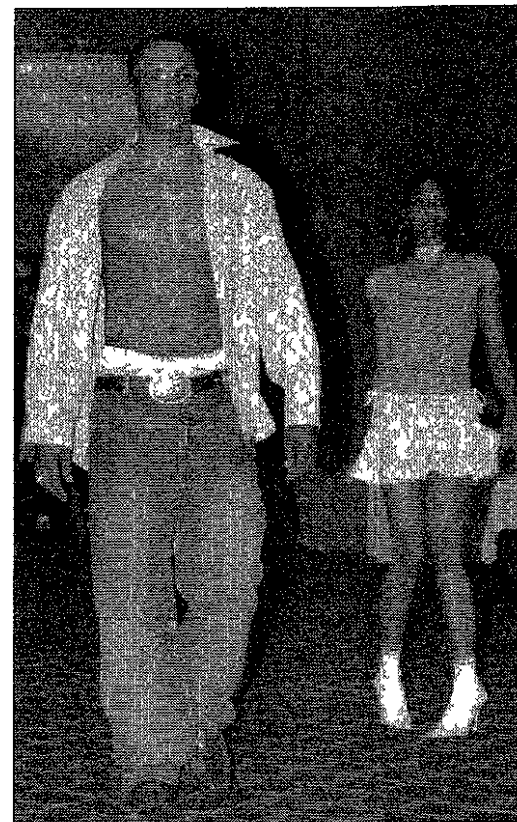
"We always have arguments about what urban means, it being an urban show. But the reason we've incorporated a lot of entertainment is that music and fashion go hand in hand," said the event's entertainment producer and 105.9 WDTJ radio host, known only as Smiley.

"All of today's artists, whether it be rock, pop or rap, are creating fashion," she said. "To me urban is a lifestyle. People associate urban with being cool, and everybody in some facet wants to be cool."

BEING COOL

"We do looks and clothing that people can actually buy and wear," said Damon Diaz, the runway show's producer. "We relate to the audience and the public. When the word urban was used years ago in the entertainment biz, it was about inner city kids. Now it's for everybody, regardless of where you're from, and it's all over the nation."

Fashion Party Weekend, which began in 1999, is purely a Detroit event. It culminates in a two-hour runway show featuring urban fashion and several Detroit designers, including The Moci Collection by Moe Blackwell.



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Funky fun, fresh are the type of fashions you can expect at the fifth annual Fashion Party Weekend.

The Detroit designer has a retail location in Fairlane Mall and creates women's clothing for work and play.

"This is a great event because it showcases the unique style of Detroit designers," said Moci Collection store manager Krystal Woods.

"Detroit has its own influence. If you go to another city, people can always tell that you're not from that area. Detroiters get dressed to go shopping, they don't just wear casual T-shirts."

Woods said that a person's fashion identity tends to begin in high school, and teenagers of course watch music videos, so fashion and music are deeply connected.

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The event will flaunt local designers' trends of the moment Woods said that Moci currently shows lots of bright color, especially yellow

"Detroit's style is funky, and right now Moci has a lot of multi-colors like red, blue, white and yellow"

And it's important to know that urban style isn't limited to oversized jeans

Moci's hot item for women right now is a funky stretch-denim, form-fitting, one-piece jumper with draw strings at the ankles

"It looks great with a nice sandal," Woods said

DESIGNERS

Other featured urban designers at the event include Varsity, the Tayion Collection, Sean John, Indigo Red and Makaveli, which comes from the mother of rapper Tupac Shakur

Performers include Detroit native Trice and up-and-coming R&B singer Jay Black

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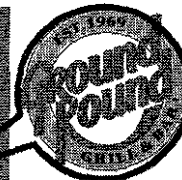
When Runway show 5:30-9:45 p.m. Sunday May 16 with after-party starting at about 10 p.m.

Where: Fox Theatre 2211 Woodward Ave. Detroit After-party located at Fifth Avenue 2200 Woodward Ave. Detroit

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Fox & Hounds touts classic, magic element

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

food concept but with the restaurant feel

COMFORTABLE

Its landmark gold leaf turret and sophisticated English Tudor building proudly sport the sign Fox & Hounds Inn

A legend in Bloomfield Hills, Fox & Hounds is not an inn but is a fabled restaurant. First opened 75 years ago, it has been owned by Kevin Downey for the past 25 years.

To succeed today, a restaurant must literally catch magic in a bottle.

Futuristic decor isn't necessary, neither is experimental cuisine bowing to the latest food trend. Yet, somehow, the proprietor and executive chef must convince diners that either the present is passing through the dining room or that it's retro and something worthy of preservation.

"I fit well into the retro category," Downey said. "I've never tried to be nouveau. We've kept true to our food style, homemade, traditional American cuisine. After our early 1997 fire and reopening in June that year, diners told us that they were happy to learn that we had stuck to tradition, not only with the American

That feel is described easily in one word: cozy. No, maybe two. Add comfortable. What you see on the outside is what you get on the inside, the English Tudor ambiance with stucco walls and a big fireplace in the main dining room. All dining areas included the restaurant seats 140 with an additional 80 in the pub.

A lively pub lifts Fox & Hounds to a different and very comfortable level. The menu may be the most varied of any bar menu around. Pub deals are the Blue Plate Special at \$8, available from opening to close. It changes daily and Downey describes it as "anything our chefs come up with." This "anything" is accompanied by an appropriate starch, vegetable and cole slaw.

Between 4 and 7 p.m., each pub plate \$4 off the regular bar menu price. That brings a five-ounce Petite Filet with mashed potatoes and vegetable of the day to \$14. A salad can be added for \$2. The offering also brings the very popular He

FOX & HOUNDS

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Pub hours: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Thursday, until 2 a.m. Friday-Saturday

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Fox & Hounds



Jackie and Kevin Downey are ready to welcome guests to Fox & Hounds. The restaurant specializes in homemade, traditional American cuisine.

Collection for Two, which is also on the regular menu, to \$8. It includes coconut shrimp, Cancun beef, Panko chicken and Maryland crabcakes.

Monday through Thursday 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., pub entertainment is top drawer. This month, Rick and Dana Lieder, present their 1970s dance and party music on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Hidden Agenda, a jazz and pop group, performs on Friday and Saturday. Monday and Tuesdays are reserved to audition new talent.

To check pub entertainment anytime, visit the Web site www.foxhounds.net

KITCHEN TALENT

If you have the idea that a traditional American menu is for an older generation, think again. Fox & Hounds executive chef is 23-year-old Eric Pierce, a graduate of the Oakland Community College culinary program.

"I respect a 25-year ownership," chef Eric said. "I love to cook classic American

food. It offers the opportunity to use local seafood such as white fish and fresh perch along and quality American ingredients.

"Although I now live in Macomb County, I'm an Oakland County native. American is the cuisine I know and enjoy."

Chef Eric is quick to say that he and chef de cuisine Jason Chisholm, who runs the dinner menu, collaborate on specials and that sous chef Dan Okerhjelm, with 20 years experience in the Fox's kitchen, make it happen without hitches.

Full-time certified chef and sanitarian Stacey Manna cares about your health as a diner. She trains and tests all staff, including servers, on the necessity of ultimate hygiene.

JUST A PEEK

Fox & Hound's Boston clam chowder and Signature Salad are not to be missed. Popular at both lunch and dinner is Huntmaster, Alaskan King crabmeat, sea scallops and Gulf shrimp, sauteed with white wine, lemon, fresh mushrooms and scallions, served over orzo pasta. It's available au gratin or Newburg style for \$2 additional at lunch and \$2.50 at dinner.

Prime rib of beef is the dinner draw at Fox & Hounds. Slow-roasted, herb-encrusted, served with chef's vegetable selection and a jumbo baked potato, beef jus and horseradish sauce, it doesn't get more classic American or better.

For dessert, select the creme brulee, caramelized tableside and served with fresh berries and a cookie or the Fox's version of a Reese's peanut butter cup.

Eleanor Heald writes about restaurants, food, wine and spirits for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. Contact her by e-mail at focusonwine@aol.com



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Drinkology

When ordering fine wines, be a name dropper

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
CORRESPONDENTS

When it comes to the top 10 wines most frequently ordered in restaurants, recognized brand names scored big time in the recent *Wine & Spirits* magazine poll

Conducting it for 15 years now, the folks at *Wine & Spirits* are about the

best in the biz at restaurant, wine and spirits polling, so their results can be taken seriously

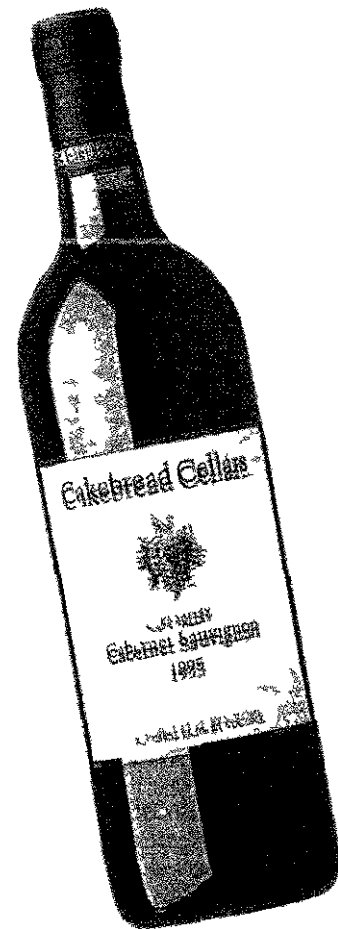
To create the list, *W&S* asked restaurateurs for the 10 wines on their wine lists that sold best during the last three months of 2003

The following, according to *Wine & Spirits*, are the wines diners know best and as they put it 'the names you can t

afford not to know"

- 1 Cakebread Cellars, Rutherford, Calif
 - 2 Sonoma-Cutrer, Windsor, Sonoma County, Calif
 - 3 Kendall-Jackson, Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, Calif
 - 4 Jordan, Healdsburg, Sonoma County, Calif
 - 5 Duckhorn, St Helena, Napa Valley, Calif
 - 6 Santa Margherita, Alto Adige, Italy
 - 7 Sterling, Calistoga, Napa Valley, Calif
 - 8 Stags' Leap Winery, Napa, Napa Valley, Calif
 - 9 Robert Mondavi, Oakville, Napa Valley, Calif
 - 10 Chateau Ste Michelle, Woodinville, Wash
- The next time you don't know what to order on a wine list, be a name dropper. You'll obviously have a lot of company

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The new album by Gomez hits stores this month. The band will play on the second stage at Lollapalooza this summer.



Music

Forget big names, Gomez is one to watch at Lollapalooza

New album hits stores May 18

Difference, the new album by Gomez, hits stores May 18

SUAVE INFLUENCE

Gomez is named after suave Gomez Addams, played by John Astin, on the 1960s TV hit *The Addams Family*. The British band plays upbeat melodic punk with Pearl Jam, hip-hop, barbershop and show tunes influences — a unique combination.

The band also says it's influenced by '70s funk, '60s soul, swamp and Woody Guthrie. Each band member dons Gomez Addams' signature pin-stripped suit on stage.

In 1998, *In Our Gun* earned Gomez a prestigious Mercury Music Award. But the band is relatively unknown in North America. Being a platinum-selling British sensation doesn't necessarily guarantee

Lollapalooza isn't just about big names.

It's one of the few mega-music festivals where less popular bands who play the smaller — but important and never ignored — side stage can make it big.

Green Day and Tool played it years ago and their popularity soared.

Enough said.

This year's big names at Lollapalooza, Monday-Tuesday, August 2-3, at DTE Energy Music Theater, are Morrissey, Perry Farrell aka DJ Peretz, Sonic Youth, Flaming Lips, The String Cheese Incident and Detroit's Von Bondies.

Second stage names to watch are The Thrills and Gomez. The Thrills were featured in a recent issue of *Filter*. Split the

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GOMEZ

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U.S. fame

But Lollapalooza could change that as Perry Farrell, the festival's founder, is known for taking risk with new names and predicting future stars

Gomez is Tom Gray vocals, guitar and keyboards, Ian Ball, vocals, guitar, harmonica, Ben Ottewell, vocals and guitar, Paul Blackburn, bass, guitar and vocals, and Olly Peacock, percussion

The band says its music is rooted in Portslade, a seaside town on the Sussex coast of England

"There's nothing to do, said Bell 'It's suburban England, it's like a sweatbox in the summer and then freezing in September'

Recording there had one major advantage

"Because there's nothing to do, it's made us quite ruthlessly professional," said Bell

Gomez's album, *Split the Difference*, is produced by Tehad Blake (Crowded House, Paul McCartney, Elvis Costello, Sheryl Crow)

Difference was written while the band was enduring hard times

"(It was a way to try) to make yourself feel a bit better first thing in the morning, Gray said "The album is a resolution of a series of identity crises we've had through the past couple of years Not just musical identity but personal identity"

LOLLAPALOOZA

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Newer names: Gomez whose new album hits stores on Tuesday May 18 and The Thrills Older names Morrissey Sonic Youth Flaming Lips DJ Peter (Perry Farrell)

Day one line-up: Morrissey Sonic Youth PJ Harvey Le Tigre Modest Mouse Black Rebel Motorcycle Club, Von Bondies, Broken Social Scene The Walkmen Wolf Eyes Danger Mouse Datsuns Sparta DJ Peretz

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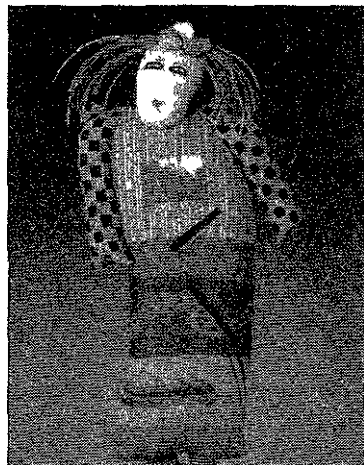
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Jesus Christ Superstar 8 p.m. Friday Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday Show dates are May 7-9 May 14-16 & May 20-22 1185 Washington Road Rochester \$16 senior/student discount on Sunday \$14 (248) 608-9077

Players Guild of Dearborn

Musical On the Town to May 23 performances 8 p.m. Friday Saturday 2:30 p.m. Sunday 21730 Madison southeast of Monroe and Outer Drive Dearborn \$14 reserved (313) 561-TKTS

Starlight Theater

Oliver! 7:30 p.m. Friday 4 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday May 7-23 Summit Place Mall 315 N. Telegraph corner of Elizabeth Lake Road \$14 adults \$12 seniors \$10 children under 12 (248) 335-1788 www.starlighttheater.net

Plymouth Uptown Players

Children's production *Fantastic Mr. Fox* 7 p.m. Friday 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday Plymouth Arts Council 774 N. Sheldon Road Plymouth \$5 (734) 416-4278

Flanders Theater Company

Nooner by Kim Carney at Trinity House Theatre 3880 W. Six Mile Road corner of I-275 and Six Mile Road Livonia Performances 8 p.m. Friday Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday through May 23 \$15 adults discount for seniors and students Call (313) 538-5739 or visit http://members.aol.com/markgflanders

Hiberry

The Kentucky Cycle Parts I and II through May 15 in rotating repertory 4743 Cass Ave. Wayne State University campus (313) 577-2972

DINNER THEATER

Genrtt's Hole in the Wall

Wedding Bell Blues interactive dinner theater comedy \$45 per person *The Trouble with 12* children's lunch theater interactive comedy Saturday Sunday \$14-95 kids \$16-95 adults 108 E. Main St. Northville (248) 349-0522 for reservations/info



A recent refugee from Russia must choose between her husband and a young labor activist in 'Rags' the musical opening Friday at the Village Players Playhouse, 34660 Woodward Ave. in Birmingham. Curtain 8 p.m. Friday Saturday May 7-8 14-15, 21-22 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16 & 23 Tickets \$15, call (248) 644-2075. The play features Toby Booker (left to right), Susan Paree and Roy Sexton.

StarBrite Theatrical Productions

David Auburn's Tony and Pulitzer Prize winning play *Proof* 6:30 p.m. Friday Saturday through May 22 14th Street Bar and Grille 350 E. 14 Mile Road Madison Heights \$37-\$50 (248) 589-9900

Soapranos

Interactive dinner theater parody of the HBO show 8 p.m. Saturday Castello Di Bologna and Friday May 21 \$55 includes show dinner and music for dancing call (800) 383-6080

DANCE

Moondusters

Moondusters will host ballroom dancing to live bands featuring popular swing fox trot waltz cha cha and others 8:30-11:30 p.m. every Saturday \$6 dressy attire Singles and married Meet at the Livonia Civic Center 15218 Farmington Road and Five Mile Livonia Ballroom dance lessons 7-8 p.m. Saturday call Joe (248) 968-5197

Country Western

Mother's Day Dance 7 p.m. doors open 7:30 p.m. lesson Saturday Italian Cultural Center 28111 Imperial Dr. south of 12 Mile Road east of Hoover Warren Dancing to DJ includes couples flow and line dancing \$10 (586) 573-0668

ART

Birmingham Gallery Tour

Gallery tour of downtown Birmingham 6-9 p.m. Friday Transportation provided between galleries by trolley. Inside the galleries guests can enjoy entertainment refreshments and artist receptions. Join gallery owner Elizabeth Stone as she returns to Birmingham to show case internationally known children's book authors and illustrators at the Junior League of Birmingham 460 N. Old Woodward Ave.

Art On The Avenue

Pontiac artist Dave Piper will be drawing caricature portraits 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday Cost \$10 each subject 6267 Haggerty north of Maple West Bloomfield (248) 926-9040

Ann Arbor Art Center

Family Fun Night 5-9 p.m. Friday 117 W. Liberty St. downtown Ann Arbor Hamil Ma who will do portrait sketches throughout the evening (734) 994-8004 ext. 101 or visit www.annarborartcenter.org

Grosse Pointe Artists Association

Opening reception 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday an exhibition of the Pointe Studio Ten a group of ten women established to critique each other's work and provide creative support 1005 Maryland corner of Jefferson Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 821-1848

Heritage Spinning & Weaving

Spring classes and other events 47 E. Flint Lake Orion (248) 693-3690 www.heritag spinning.com

Lawrence Street Gallery

Candace Law *Layers Redux* solo show reception 7-10 p.m. Friday 22620 Woodward Ave. Suite A Ferndale (248) 544-0394 www.lawrencestreetgallery.com

Robert Kidd Gallery

Dennis Michael Jones opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday 107 Townsend St. Birmingham (248) 642-3909 www.robertkiddgallery.com

Washington Street Gallery

Michelle A. Hegyi *Spaces of Encounter* opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday 120 E. Liberty Ann Arbor (734) 761-2287

CONCERTS

DSO

Radio Days pops concert 10:45 a.m. & 8 p.m. Thursday 8:30 p.m. Friday Saturday 3 p.m. Sunday \$15-\$54 *Meet Us at the Movies* Young People's Series concert 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Saturday \$10-\$26 Youth Concert 7 p.m. Sunday \$10 *The Max* 3711 Woodward Ave. Detroit \$15-\$60 (313) 576-5111 or visit www.detroit symphony.com

Dearborn Symphony Orchestra

Majestic Mahler 8 p.m. Friday Ford Community & Performing Arts Center Dearborn. Features pianist Tiffany Pao ninth grader at Churchill High School Livonia and cellist Erik Asgerisson a senior at West Bloomfield High School (313) 565-2424 (313) 943-2354 www.dearbornsymphony.org

Vivace Concert Series

Emmanuelle Boisvert DSO concertmaster Robert deMaine DSO principal cellist accompanied by Angelina Pashmakova concert of chamber music 8 p.m.
Saturday the Birmingham Temple 28611 12 Mile Road (between Inkster & Middlebelt) Farmington Hills \$18 \$15 students seniors (248) 788 9338 (248) 661 1348

Farmington Community Chorus

Spring concert *By the Numbers* 8 p.m. Friday Saturday Seligman Performing Arts Center Detroit Country Day School 22305 W 13 Mile Road Beverly Hills \$10 at door (810) 632 4067 (248) 473 1800 www.farmingtonchorus.com

JAZZ/BLUES

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Kim Ballard singer/songwriter 2 p.m. Saturday Sunday 22516 Telegraph Southfield (248) 353 5299

Matt Michaels

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COMEDY

Joey's Comedy Club

Jackson Perdue 8:15 & 10:45 p.m. Friday Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday \$8 \$12 dinner show option available at Paisano's 5070 Schaefer Dearborn (313) 584 8885 www.joeycomedy.com or www.paisano1.com

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle

Bobby Slayton 8 p.m. Thursday (\$17.50) 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Friday (\$20) 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Saturday (\$25) 269 E. Fourth St. Royal Oak (248) 542 9900 www.comedycastle.com

FOLK/ROCK

The Ark

Flatliners 8 p.m. Friday \$25 RFD Boys 8 p.m. Saturday \$11 316 S. Main St. Ann Arbor (734) 761 1451 to buy tickets (734) 763 8587 www.theark.com

Live from the Living Room

Tim Hazel 8 p.m. Friday (\$10) Blue Note Cafe 7 N. Saginaw Pontiac (248) 451 0765

Ingram Hill

Debut of *June's Picture Show* 8 p.m. Sunday with Blue October and The Damnells Magic Bag 22930 Woodward Ave. Ferndale 18 and over \$8 (248) 544 3030 www.themagicbag.com

SPECIAL EVENTS

Book signing

Mark Steel who was raised in Birmingham signs copies of his book *Grosse Pointe Pimp* 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Waldenbooks Somerset Collection North 2800 Big Beaver Troy (248) 816 1359



Etta May has appeared on Oprah, Arsenio Hall, and was named Stand-up Comic of the Year. She'll be at Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty St. 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Tickets \$14 at door, \$12 in advance, call (734) 996-9080 or visit www.aacomedy.com

Comic Book Convention

At the Novi Expo Center 1:30 p.m. Friday May 14 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday May 15 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday May 16 (248) 426 8059 www.motorcityconventions.com

FILM

Sing-A-Long Sound of Music

Through Thursday May 13 Landmark Art Theatre \$22.50 adults tickets for children ages 6-12 are \$10 each. A family package is available (2 adults, 2 children) are \$50 per package and senior tickets are \$12 each. Tickets are available through the Landmark Main Art Theatre Ticket office 118 N. Main St. north of 11 Mile Road in Royal Oak or Ticketmaster at (248) 645 6666 or visiting any Ticketmaster location. For more information or to order tickets call (248) 542 5198

Uptown Birmingham 8

Classic Film Series 11:10 a.m. 1:10 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday 211 S. Old Woodward Ave. Birmingham \$5.50 (248) 644 FILM

Detroit Film Theatre

Through May 24 Films are at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday Saturday 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday except for special events. Detroit Institute of Arts (theater in back of building) 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit adults \$6.50 senior citizens full time students with valid ID and DIA members \$5.50 (313) 833 3237 or www.dia.org/dft. Discount tickets available in book of five for \$25

Film Wrap

With Ray MacDonald the last Friday of each month 9:11 p.m. at the Scarab Club 217 Farnsworth Detroit. Discussion of the month's film showing at the Detroit Film Theatre. Donation \$5 (313) 831 1250

MUSEUMS, PARKS AND TOURS

The Henry Ford

Quilting Genius an exhibition of more than 30 quilts. Through Sunday. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Saturday noon to 5 p.m. Sunday Village Road at Oakwood west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Avenue Dearborn. Adults \$14 seniors \$13 kids

age 5-12 \$10 children under age 5 free call (313) 982 6001 or visit www.thehenryford.org

Cranbrook Institute of Science

Chimpanzee Challenge through May 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Thursday until 10 p.m. on Friday (877) 462 7262 or www.cranbrook.edu 39221 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills no charge with museum admission \$7 adults \$5 children ages 2-12 and senior citizens. Donate an old wireless phone to receive free admission. Phones will be given to protect victims of domestic violence

Rochester Hills Museum

Mills of Rochester 1:30-3 p.m. Saturday visit historic mill sites in Stony Creek Village 1005 Van Hoosen Road Rochester Hills \$5 adults \$3 seniors 60 and older \$3 students K-12 museum open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday Saturday (248) 656 4663 www.rochesterhills.org/museum.htm

Ann Arbor Hands On Museum

Celebrating 20 years of discovery museum offers more than 250 science and technology exhibits to explore the world of science 220 E. Ann 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Saturday noon to 5 p.m.

Sunday \$7 \$5 children students and seniors (734) 995 KIDS or www.laahom.org

CLUBS/BARS

Sevin The Nightclub

Sevin 40 W. Pike St. Pontiac (248) 745 7461 www.sevinthenightclub.com Hours are 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday Friday and Saturday. Ranges from \$5 to \$20 no charge for ladies excluding special events and holidays

George & Harry's Blues Cafe

George & Harry's 22048 Michigan Ave. Dearborn Call (313) 359 2799 Friday and Saturday shows begin at 10:30 p.m. Weekday shows begin at 9 p.m.

Club Bart

22726 Woodward Ferndale All shows at 10 p.m. Ongoing Thursdays and Sundays comedy night and Fridays and Saturdays EvenExchange (Motown R & B and Jazz) Call (248) 548 8746

Mephisto's

2764 Florian Avenue Want a taste of the music at Mephisto's? Visit its entertaining Web site www.mephistosdetroit.com While surfing you'll dance in your seat to the heavy techno beat repeating here we go. Mephisto's is close to both I-75 (off Caniff) and I-94 in Hamtramck (off Mt. Elliott). This 21+ over club where proper attire is mandatory is new to our ever-changing club scene and features three levels including a VIP lounge and terrace. Hours Thursday Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. (313) 875 3627

Reggae

Tropical Hut Lounge 14925 Livernois Detroit near Fenkell. This is not one of those suburban nightclubs that pretend to be an island style bar with fake grass and palm. It's one of Detroit's truly authentic Reggae/roots clubs that attracts the city's island born residents. Wednesdays Ladies Night Thursdays Reggae Night Fridays Friday Surprise Saturdays African Night Sundays Fun Sundays Open 4-9 p.m. Tuesday Wednesday 4 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Thursday Saturday 5 p.m. to midnight Sunday (313) 861 5340

Majestic Theatre

4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Parking available on street and behind building. It seems that every blues underground industrial punk reggae world and Americana band has played here. Buju Banton and Burning Spear played here as did Social Distortion's Mike Ness. Attire is freestyle casual and up. Call for hours (313) 833 9700

Paradox Cafe

1927 Michigan Ave. Detroit at the corner of Rosa Parks Blvd. Metro Detroit's friendly Latin residents gather here for salsa dancing to DJs and live music. Women wear dresses and high heels and men wear suits or flamboyant club wear. Strict dress code no jeans or tennis shoes. This is the place where couples dance. Fridays are occasionally world music night and the Latin music is on Saturdays. Valet parking is available. Call for hours (313) 313 268 2325

Severance looking for eye appeal, with an edge

To make an art gallery succeed, you need more than art savvy

"I'm selling them on an opportunity to help the new Detroit renaissance," said Josefine, a partner in Severance Gallery on Riopelle across from Eastern Market in Detroit. "A way to be something bigger than themselves."

It's a statement that could sound pretentious, if such a renaissance did not exist.

But when an estimated 1,700 people showed last month on both nights of the gallery's first major show featuring Royal Oak poster artist Mark Arminski, it could be that she's speaking truth.

The Shelby Township native lived in Chicago for a spell, tried sketching and drawing and does some modeling work. But her real passion is promoting the two-story gallery she runs with partner Matthew Martin, a University of Michigan computer systems administrator and guitarist in the popular Detroit band The Lanternjack.

NETWORKING

Josefine promotes the gallery to other gallery owners and artists, by networking

SEVERANCE GALLERY

Where: 28714 Riopelle on the east side of the Eastern Market area of Detroit

Open: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and by appointment. Call (313) 832-3744

Current show: Paintings, etchings and posters by Mark Arminski

over Web sites including Tribe and Friendster, while working her part-time bartending job at Harry's Detroit, "and by pounding the pavement."

She and Martin met in December 2002. Nearly a year later, he opened the gallery. The first show featured Martin's works, which blend photography with found art.

"He and I got to talking in late February, he decided that he couldn't do it on his own," Josefine said, as Martin's U-M job requires significant time. "We decided I would be the front man."

Martin, a Trenton native who lived in Chicago and Maryland before returning to Detroit, developed the term "severance" with a friend, to describe an approach to

art. "It was a play on severing ourselves from post-modernism, a term that has no meaning," he said.

"We also wanted to sever ourselves from all mediums, not doing photography or sculpture or painting, just creating art."

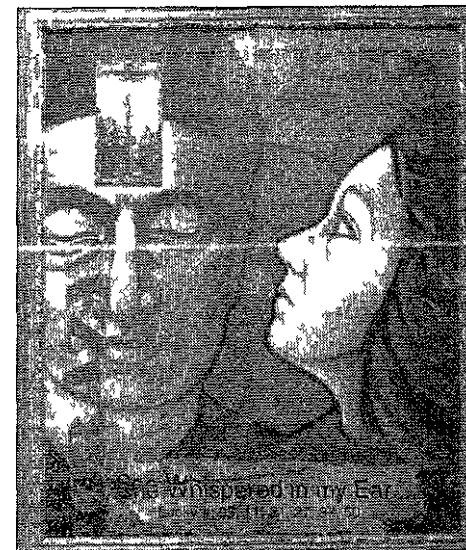
"You don't have to be an art critic to appreciate art," Josefine said. "They wanted to sever themselves from that. The goal was more to stir emotions and some how impress the person viewing the art."

"We try to describe ourselves as an exhibition space, we don't want to be pigeonholed as a gallery," Josefine said. They plan a fashion show for June - no date yet - performance art shows, and sculpture sketch and other art displays. "We're looking for anything that is pleasing to the eye, that is edgy."

CURRENT SHOW

The current show ending May 16 features Arminski's circus posters and circus-themed paintings, paintings on velvet and black-light concert posters - a style popular in the late '60s. Black-light posters promoting modern artists including Fiona Apple come off as unique.

Josefine said she didn't expect to get so



'She Whispered in my Ear' is one of the works by Royal Oak poster artist Mark Arminski now on display at Severance Gallery.

much help from other gallery owners, like the one who advised against displaying art right against brick - to attach it to wood planks instead. She and Martin have gone a step further, finding larger dry wall squares to hang from the ceiling to display art pieces.

"I believe in art, I believe in showing it, and I believe in keeping galleries open," said Martin, who hopes to open other Severance Galleries around the country.

MOOTZIE'S GALLERY

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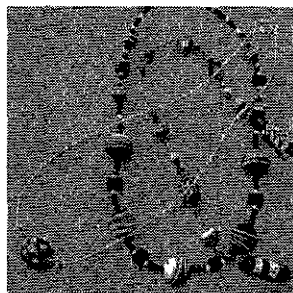
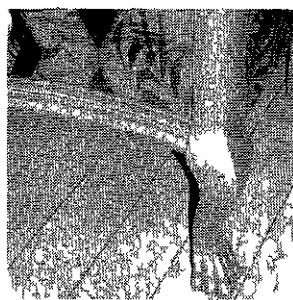
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Tank of gas

New places to eat, stay overnight at Cedar Point

Roller-coaster-riding season begins Saturday at Cedar Point - home to 16 scream machines and voted the Best Amusement Park in the World

New this summer will be an expansion to the popular Lighthouse Point upscale camping complex that includes 14 lakeside cottages, 30 cabins and 38 luxury RV sites. Covering 23 acres, Lighthouse Point will now have a total of 64 cottages, 40 cabins and 97 luxury RV campsites.

Cedar Point will also introduce three new eateries. Famous Dave's Legendary Pit Bar-B-Que restaurant, serving an award-winning menu of barbecue items, Donut Time, with freshly made doughnuts and pastries, and Game Day Grille, a sports bar eatery. Donut Time and Game Day Grille will open on Saturday, while Famous Dave's Legendary Pit Bar-B-Que is scheduled to open Memorial Day Weekend.

At the Soak City waterpark, Splash Zone, a watery activity area with hundreds of ways to get wet, will be unveiled on Saturday, May 22, when the waterpark opens for its 17th season.

Opening day will feature The Ohio State University Spring Athletic Band, making its fifth appearance at Cedar Point. Under the direction of assistant director Jon

IF YOU GO

What: Cedar Point amusement park

Where: Mid way between Cleveland and Toledo in Sandusky, Ohio

Open: Saturday May 8 through Labor Day Sept 6 plus Bonus Weekends and HalloWeekends on Friday nights. Saturday Sunday through Oct 31. Opens daily at 10 a.m.

Admission: \$43.95 Funday \$24.95 Junior under 48 tall in shoes. Children 2 and under free. Parking \$8 \$13. Call (419) 627-2350 or visit www.cedarpoint.com

Waters, the 225-member band will perform near the park's main gate at 8:45 a.m. and across from the Iron Dragon at 1 p.m.

Opening day revelers will enjoy a new season of world-record-breaking thrills with the park's lineup of incredible scream machines, including the second season for Top Thrill Dragster, the world's tallest and fastest roller, and more than a dozen others such as Millennium Force, Magnum

XL-200, Raptor, Mantis, Blue Streak, Gemini, Mean Streak and the kid-sized Jr Gemini for future coaster enthusiasts.

Cedar Point's award-winning live entertainment will premiere on Opening Day with Charle Brown's Funtime Frolics in Camp Snoopy. Seven additional live shows, plus "Snoopy's Summer Spectacular" laser, light and sound show, will be added to the entertainment schedule throughout the season.

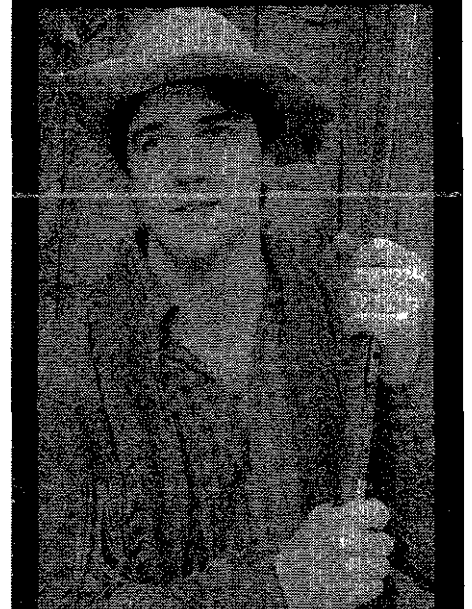
Families and children will be tickled to rediscover the fun and wonder of Camp Snoopy, with loads of family rides and attractions, including the rousing 38-foot-high Woodstock Express roller coaster and the world-famous Peanuts characters such as Snoopy and Charle Brown. Kiddy Kingdom and its array of rides for Cedar Point's youngest fans also await Opening Day guests, while the high-energy Snoopy Rocks! On Ice returns to the Good Time Theatre beginning Saturday, June 26.

The park's wide range of resort properties will begin welcoming overnighters daily on Friday.

Sandcastle Suites Hotel will be open Friday-Saturday, May 21-22, and will begin daily operation on Friday, May 28. Cedar Point's Radisson Harbour Inn is open year-round.

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Horoscope



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ARIES (March 21-April 20)



Oy astro wise eh? Do not climb a hill until you get to it seems to be the message this week. Personally and professionally you may be going through one of the most cranky or demanding phases since the year began but by the same token you are facing up to reality - and realities are far less dangerous than fantasies.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)



Don't worry about falling outs with partners and colleagues this week because a feud is inevitable. Worry instead about giving the impression that you're too easygoing or too easily manipulated. Every now and then it's a good idea to remind others that you can bite as well as bark.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)



Better hope your health is good and diet is clean and you've had plenty of sleep because this is going to be a busy week. You'll be on the go from the first thing in the morning to late night. You'll get more done in the next three days than you managed to in the past three months.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)



Feisty Mars enters your sign tomorrow for a several week stay so it's time to go anywhere and do anything. No matter how outrageous your behavior may be you should still get away with it. Your confidence will be so strong that even when you tread on others' toes they'll be the ones apologizing.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)



Because you have strong feelings about what is going on in the world - especially your own you'll find yourself arguing with people whose opinions are very different from your own. Present your case but keep an open mind because you have a lot to learn in May.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)



The combined influences of the sun and that part of your solar chart related to the higher mind now urge you to take these words of Mark Twain to heart: "We get other people's approval if we do right and try hard but our own approval is worth a hundred times more."

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)



There is no point in overtaxing yourself with so many commitments or family requests that you end up doing none of them properly and feeling exhausted. Make this a time to discard those things that are neither worthwhile nor pleasurable. Others will benefit if you look after yourself kiddo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)



No matter how sensitive or vulnerable you feel right now it would be a mistake to take the comments of friends or buddies to heart. They may try to play on a weakness but the fact is that you are considerably stronger than they - and possibly you appreciate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)



Even though it's mellow weather and play time it's also time to ask yourself some searching questions about where you're going and what your life is all about. Everyone needs a purpose and your task this week is to decide what yours is going to be. It's time to get serious. Sadge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)



So many of life's great discoveries are made by those who allow their feelings to run ahead of their thinking so don't be afraid to back your hunches to the hilt. In fact where both creative and financial matters are concerned you can no longer afford to follow the herd.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)



You certainly have a wealth of ideas and plans these days and every intention of carrying them out. However before you begin dig a little deeper and find out what the true costs could be. It may be that partners have painted too rosy of a picture of what you can hope to wind up with.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)



Be mellow fish! You'll find yourself at odds with someone who takes the opposite view on just about everything this week. It really annoys you to think they don't share your beliefs but why on Earth should they? Don't feel left out, play from left field and strike a home run!

Birmingham astrologer **Dennis Fairchild** is an author of several books on divination. For information about personal consultations phone (248) 646 3555 or e-mail DenFairchild@aol.com. For details about Fairchild's Birthday Predicting class at the Community House next month call (248) 644 5832.

Pure Picks

Selected from the reams of publicity propaganda we present our top entertainment picks for the week. Filtered just for you.

Gallery

Give your eyes a rest at this art show **Sacred and Profane: A Collection of Sonic Tales**, opening this weekend at the Detroit Artists Market. **wants your ears** WDET cult radio icon Liz Copeland and record label manager Clark Warner teamed up and convinced a wide range of musicians including Richie Hawtin, Thurston Moore, Jack Dangers, Warn Defever and more (eight in all) to compose original sound works for the show.

A limited edition CD is in the works and will be on sale at the show. All proceeds will benefit the Detroit Artists Market. A members only reception will take place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday with the opening to the public from 7:30-11 p.m. Admission is free. The show runs through May 31. For more info check out <http://www.detroitartistsmarket.org> or call (313) 823 8640.



Mike Dykehouse is sponsored by rad lighting.

Local artist

Kalamazoo's noise pop artist **Mike Dykehouse** will celebrate the release of *Midrange* (on Ann Arbor's Ghostly International) Saturday at the Blind Pig. Dykehouse's combo of shoegazing indie rock and eccentric beep and bleeps has him positioned as the buzziest musician in town.

Ben Bracken, The Scars and FO CONO will open. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$6 and \$9 for those under 21. The show is 18 and up. The Blind Pig is located at 208 S. First St. in Ann Arbor. For more info click on <http://www.blindpigmusic.com> or <http://www.ghostly.com/>

For mom

You could always hand make those coupons good for washing dishes or free hugs for mom but what kind of cheapskate are you? The woman squished you out of her body for goshsakes she deserves to be done up right.

Let dinner be her choice this Sunday or treat her to delicious Italian cuisine at Andiamo 6676 Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills or Maria's Front Room 215 W 9 Mile Rd in Ferndale. If Indian is more her speed try Priya at 36600 Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills. Or take her to my personal favorite Sweet Lorraine's with locations at 333 E. Jefferson in Detroit, 29101 Greenfield Rd in Southfield and 17100 N. Laurel Park Dr in Livonia.

Afterward if your mom is the theater type take her downtown to one of the great shows currently playing.

Oklahoma! is at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets range from \$49.00 to \$67.50. *Menopause the Musical* is playing at the Gem Theatre 333 Madison in Detroit. Tickets are \$39.50. Tickets for both shows can be purchased through Ticketmaster www.ticketmaster.com.

Finally if you are super cheap or depending on how you look at it very considerate give mom the day off to simply sit and relax by herself. For 25 years my mom has asked for peace and quiet on Mother's Day and has still yet to get what she has always wanted.

We're sorry mom this year it's yours.

Shows

I have friends! Some of them play in bands! Some of those bands are playing at the Detroit Art Space this week! You should go check them out! Pop punkers **The Trembling** will play Thursday with The Close and New Grenada. Post punk band **Kalkaska** (which by the way drummer Ryan Cady let me listen to a rough cut of some of the new album and it will rock your knee socks off) will open Friday for everyone's friend Fred Thomas Dabenport and Tuque. Doors for both shows open at 9 p.m. Cover is \$5. For more click on www.detroitartspace10east.com.

Are you in a band? Do you want your show written about in Pure Picks? I'm back on Friendster. You could always befriend me and use me for my connections.

Pure Picks is written by Stephanie Tardy. Know of something else you would like considered for this space? To submit information on local entertainment, films, clubs, restaurants or other ideas to be featured in this column, e-mail stardy@oe.homecomm.net or write to her at 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Television

Watch for 'The Drew Carey Show' finale this summer

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For all the attention given to *Friends* finale, another long-running comedy taped its final episode a few weeks ago - and few people outside its Hollywood set were aware of it.

The finale of *The Drew Carey Show* is expected to air on ABC sometime this summer. Longtime fans will enjoy watch-

ing the journey taken by some of the characters during the final season. Carey must decide whether or not to marry his pregnant girlfriend in the show's final episode.

Smart and stylish - a blue-collar comedy set in Cleveland where the principals would occasionally break out into a show tune - Carey's show once was one of ABC's crown jewels. In the 1996-97 season, it averaged 17 million viewers, the first of three straight years in Nielsen

Media Research's top 20.

The show's popularity was fading in 2001, but it still seemed savvy when ABC reached a deal with Warner Bros Television, the show's producers, to keep it on the air through 2004.

It's not clear whether viewers simply tired of the amiable, bespectacled comedian. Between his own show and *Whose Line is it Anyway?* he logged a lot of face time on the network.

Or they may simply have tired of trying to find *The Drew Carey Show*. The program premiered on Wednesday nights, an evening where it has inhabited four separate time slots.

By the middle of last season, ABC took it off the air. The network didn't even bother putting it on this season. New episodes will premiere on June 2, and the network will show two first-run episodes a week during the summer.

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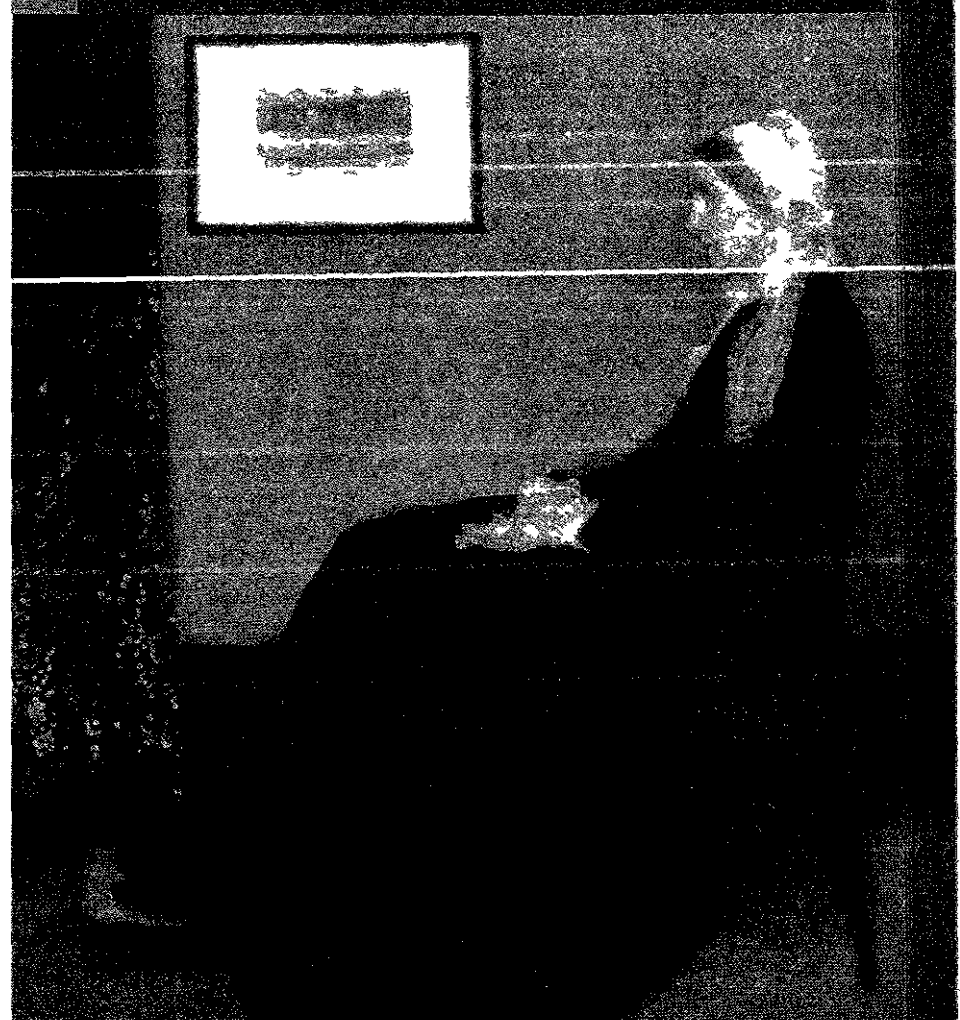
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