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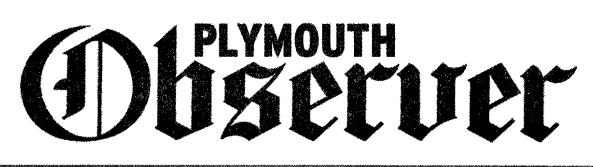
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Forum broadcasts

The candidates' forum featuring the four candidates for the Plymouth Canton **Board of Education** election June 14 will be aired by Comcast on local television.

The 90-minute forum, featuring candidates Judy Mardigian, Becky Moore, Barry Simescu and William Gibbins, will air on Comcast Channel 18 at 9 p m Thursday, May 20, 9 pm. Wednesday, June 2: and for the final time at 3 p m. Tuesday, June 8.





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Mann won't seek 2nd term in post puter depart-

Supervisor eyes shift to trustee spot

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann filed his petition this week seeking a secord term on the township's board of trustees

Just not as the supervisor Mann, elected in 2000, will seek one of the four trustee spots, rather than his current position, because he's accepted a job with the prestigious

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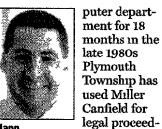
Detroit law firm Miller Canfield

Mann, who graduates next week from the Thomas M Cooley Law School in Lansing, will work in the firm's public law group

"This will give me the best of both worlds," Mann said of his run for trustee "I can pursue a

legal career with one of the best law firms in the state while at the same time play an important role in continuing the projects we have going with Plymouth Township"

Mann said he approached the firm a few months ago about potential openings He said the firm made him an offer May 1, a day before Mann left town on vacation Mann and the law firm have previous connections Mann worked in the firm's com-



mgs during Mann's tenure, notably for the financing aspects of the new Lake Pointe Soccer Park.

"(Mann) is a very desirable candidate for any law firm," said Mike McGee, a Miller Canfield partner "He has performed well in law school, he writes

extremely well, he has demonstrated an ability to master a considerable and varied set of responsibilities

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"In our judgment, hes been an exemplary manager of the township and we think he'll make a fine addition to our firm We feel fortunate we were able to attract him to our practice"

Mann's departure leaves the supervisor's race to Richard Reaume, who lost a bid for treasurer four years ago, and Don Schnettler, the township resident who led the charge to force financing of the new township hall to a vote last fall

Ryan: Funding 'can't go on' without change

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Jim Ryan expects to see the state change the way it currently funds pubhe education, but not before some districts go bankrupt

In his long range financial plan to the Board of Education, Ryan said he expects the state to make those changes within the next two years

"Next year, 80 districts are in danger of not being able to finish the school year because they'll be out of money," said Ryan "Some may even go to four days to get in their requirements, but will save money by not having to run buses and open buildings (the fifth day)

'The next year 400 districts are on the endangered list," Ryan said "It can't go on like this'

In his financial plan, Ryan is banking 6.1 Act 18 special education millage revenue, increased student enrollment, the sale of district property, cell tower revenue funds generated by a development director, and reasonable contract settlements with employee unions to help ward off the same fate in Plymouth-Canton Ryan is hopeful those projected revenues will buy another year for the district until either the state takes action or the fund balance runs out "All of those things will help us hold the fort until something changes," said Ryan "I can't ask this board to cut anymore People here have high expectations and want the very best for their kids, and they deserve the very best" Board President Judy Mardigian believes the changes in state funding need to be addressed soon. "There will be many districts in the state out of money before we are," she said. "I think that call to action is going to change some of the dynamics in Lansing



Plymouth Township resident Russ Gronevelt has built an impressive resume since graduating from Michigan Technological University, including be oming Livonia's first director of public services under then-Mayor Ed McNamara

Volunteer honored

The Rev. Rodney **Reinhart of Plymouth** is a finalist for the 2004 Governor's Service Awards.

Reinhart was selected from more than 150 individuals, businesses and nonprofit organizations from across the state

The annual statewide recognition program honors those whose commitment to serving others is exemplary.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm will recognize Reinhart at the **Governor's Service** Awards dinner May 24 at the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids.

CORRESPONDENT From a three-foot framed photograph to a grant wood carving and a small lapel pin, signs of Russ Gronevelt's devotion to Michigan Technological University fill his office at Orchard, Hıltz & McChment, Inc in Livonia,

he serves as president Last week, the state Senate confirmed the governor's appointment of the Plymouth Township resident to the Board of Control for Michigan Tech

An impressive resume

Township resident has record of success, giving back

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI

an engineering firm where

"I remember going there (MTU) and seeing the pictures on the wall and saying, 'I wonder if I should genuflect," said Gronevelt, a 1969 Michigan Tech graduate "Now my picture is up there and it's no big deal"

He built a phenomenal resume in 35 years, including becoming the first director of Livonia's public services department when he was appointed by Mayor Ed McNamara. At 27, Gronevelt was the youngest to head a department "The place cleaned up, the

work got done and I could-

n't believe it," McNamara said "He just doesn't realize how talented he is Whatever he touches, he's extremely successful He's one of my favorite human beings He's one of those talented people that you can't hold back."

Gronevelt earned a master's in engineering from Wayne State University in 1982 and was named to the academy of civil and environmental engineers at Michigan Tech in 2001

When McNamara became Wayne County executive, Gronevelt was named assistant county executive serving in the department of public services

"It was similar to what I was doing in Livonia, but there were many more peo-

ple and many more dollars," he said

IN THE LIMELIGHT

Gronevelt, 57, worked on high profile programs, like the expansion of Metro Airport making it one of the largest airports in the world and the cleanup of the Rouge River a program that is still under way

He attributes a lot of his professional success to attending Michigan Tech and now he wants to make a difference for future students

One of eight members of the university's Board of Control, Gronevelt will review budgets and policies

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"I don't believe they're going to let districts go out of business," Mardigian said

"There will be many that will go under before we will "

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Coming Sunday in your Plymouth Observer

Local bookstore closes **Plymouth chapter**

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

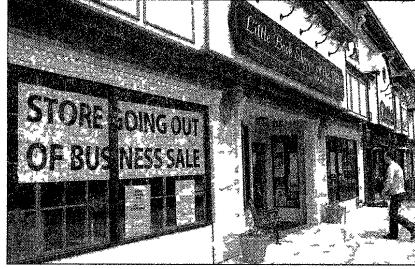
The Little Book Shoppe on the Park is a gathering place on Sunday mornings for a small group of loyal customers who stop by for coffee and doughnuts while perusing books and newspapers

However, the loyal customer base apparently isn't big enough, so the bookstore

will close May 30 According to book seller Angelique Burleson, there weren't any buyers and too tew customers to keep the store operating

'The owner is an older gentleman, Robert Vaik, and he was ready to sell, but there were no buyers," she said "We are appreciative of the loyal customers who

PLEASE SEE STORE, A4



A dwindling buyer base has forced the Little Book Shoppe on the Park to close its doors

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CLARIFICATION

A story in the May 6 Plymouth Observer about the new Plymouth Community Foundation, regarding what happened to money raised by the former foundation, should have said the foundation_ "backed ill-fated projects," rather than saying the "money disappeared"

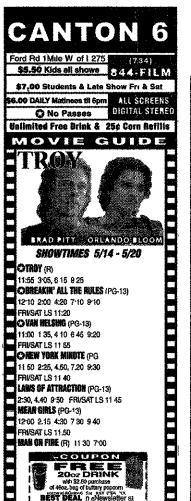
Founder Jim Jabara was concerned the Observer story painted a darker picture of what happened to the money than he meant to draw

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

The Plymouth Symphony League 1s selling 2005 Entertainment books to support the symphony's 2004-2005 concert season

Buyers will receive a free 2004 Entertainment Book now and their 2005 book in late August.

Buyers can pick the books up at the symphony office, located next to the Cozy Cafe in downtown Plymouth, by calling the symphony office, (734) 451-2112 or calling Mary Thomas, (734) 453-3016 The books cost \$20



GARDEN WALK

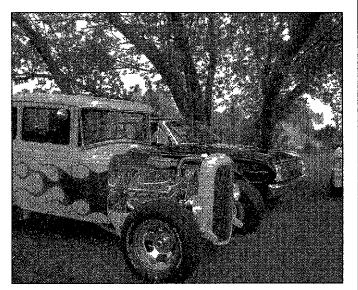
Trailwood Garden Club sponsors its ninth-annual "Flowers are Forever" garden walk from noon to 8 p m Tuesday, June 22, rain or shine Tickets cost \$7 pre-sale, \$8 the day of the walk. Tickets will be available after June 1 from garden club members and at Backyard Birds and Saxton's Garden Center, both in Plymouth

Five private gardens and the gardens at St John's Conference Center will be showcased Garden features include an in-ground pool, terracing, waterfalls and a labyrinth The event features complimentary refreshments, a raffle and sale of gardenrelated items made by garden club members.

Trailwood Garden Club's projects include plantings in downtown Plymouth, birdfeeder and planting at West Trail Nursing Home, Plymouth Fall Festival perennial exchange, Christmas decorations at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Michigan 4-H and Detroit Agricultural Network For additional information, call Marilyn Detmer, (734) 454-4625

RIPARIAN CORRIDOR

Plymouth Township and the Wayne County Department of Environment sponsor a Riparian Corridor



Vets cruisin

This 1931 Ford Coupe, which belongs to Ron Dyke, will be among the cars included in 'Cruz'N 5 2 8,' sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 Vietnam Veterans of America Cruz'N 5 2 8 takes place from 5-8 p m every Wednesday beginning May 19 at the Mayflower/Lt Gamble VFW Post 6695 in Plymouth Participants will be able to park their ride, listen as a DJ spins oldies, and look at original, restored and custom cars, hot rods and bikes Food and refreshments will be available There will be military dog tags and other merchandise on sale, as well as 50/50 raffles, door prizes and vinyl window plaques Proceeds will benefit the U.S. Marine Corps Toys for Tots program. For more information, call Bob Paul, (734) 425-6196

Management Workshop at 6 30 p m Tuesday, May 25, at the Plymouth District Library

The workshop features topics including how rivers and streams work, proper fertilization to protect water quality, environmentally friendly weed control, lawn watering and mowing, lawn renovation and

core aeration, the benefits of riparian buffers and native plants To reserve a seat and an information folder, call the county Department of Environment, (313) 326-3936

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SPIRITUAL HEALING SEMINAR

Reed Harris, a full-time practitioner of spiritual healing, will be the speaker at a "Spiritual Healing - It's Principle and Practice' seminar at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 7 p m Tuesday, May 18 Harris developed his facility for finding spiritual help in challenging situations from a lifetime of studying Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy Harris' presentation will focus on exploring the relationship between spirituality and health Admission is free For more information, visit www.spiritualityresources.com or call (734) 453-0970

MEDICARE SEMINAR

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will hold a timely program on the new MEDICARE - Approved Drug Discount Cards at 1 p m Friday, May 14, at the Plymouth District Library Speaker Ron Lieberman of

the Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program will cover enrollment, eligibility, discount card choices and the credit available to low-income senlors For more information. call (734) 453-1234, Ext 236

CHILDREN'S SAFETY

The Plymouth Jaycees host a Project KIDCARE photo ID event as part of a national effort to provide parents with personal safety identification of their children to aid in the recovery of missing children

The event takes place from 1-4 p m Saturday, June 23, at The Gathering, next to the Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth Parents can obtain free, standardized, high-quality photos of their children for their KIDCARE Id booklet Fingerprinting will also be available The book also contains current vital statistics for the child Entertainment will include face painting, balloons and a clown Refreshments will be available. For more information, call the Jaycee hotline, (734) 453-8407

THE ART OF RELAXATION

Participants will be able to enjoy a massage and a foot bath, relax with some time in meditation during a yoga session and in creating a Mandal, and partake in a light lunch while learning the "Art of Relaxation" event from 10 a m to 2 30 p m May 19 at the **Plymouth Community Arts** Council. -

For more information or to register, call (734) 416-4278





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Ice cream scream

Amelia Byle 4, at this point has more toppings than ice cream in the bowl she put together during the 50th anniversary bash at Allen Elementary School Amelia's sister attends Allen. The school's staff and families celebrated the school's 50th anniversary in conjunction with its annual ice Cream Social and Silent Auction May 7. The event featured free ice cream a cake walk and a silent auction.

Family prevails in suit over moldy house

Craig and Donna Nehasil will finally breathe a sigh of relief, and with a little luck, they'll be able to breathe that sigh in a home of their own

The Nehasils prevailed last week in a lawsuit in which a jury determined they were victims of fraud when they bought a mold-infested home in Canton

The West Bloomfield couple who sold the Nehasıls their home on Burnham in 1997 were found guilty of fraud and misrepresentation, and have been ordered to pay \$250,000 in damages On the day the two-week trial began, the Canton Realtor in the transac tion settled out of court for an undisclosed amount of money, Donna Nehasil said

'Even though this is good for us, we still have a problem with the house The mortgage company is going after us hard right now, and it's not as if the previous owners of the house are cutting a check and settling this today," she said "Then the house will have to be demolished because it can't be reme-

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diated Thats going to cost a lot of money"

Todd Stearn, attorney for the West Bloomfield couple, said his chents were shocked with the verdict because the Realtor was not assigned any fault, nor was the inspector who checked the house before the Nehasils bought it Additionally, the waterproofing company, who has since gone out of business, also was not found at fault even though the owners relied on their expertise, which was guaranteed, Stearn said

"We are contemplating our options I, and my chents, maintain they did nothing wrong," Stearn said

The Nehasils problems started when they bought the house in late 1997 Within days, water from a hard rain began flowing heavily into the basement of the small home The more work they did in an effort to try to stop the leak, the more problems they found with the house, until the Nehasils finally called in a con tractor who began gutting the house The Nehasils and their three children began to get sick. Very sick, And they were getting sick with increasing frequency, until they had to move out of the house due to toxic mold An inspector found 23 types of mold and bacteria in the house, making the home unimhabitable. In October 2002, they filed suits against the sellers and the Realtor

Where the Nehasıls go from here is up in the air

'That's a good question," said Livonia attorney John Carney, who worked on the case 'We've got a judgment against the homeowners By the time we get costs and interests it will probably be \$300,000 We still have to deal with the mortgage company But one of the problems with this case from the beginning was that this is all new This kind of thing just doesn't happen '

"Everything was lost All of their belongings, even baby pictures All that was gone This win will help get them back to where they should be," he said.

School board hopeful offers 'independent view' of district

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Barry Simescu of Plymouth said he can offer the Plymouth Canton Board of Education an independent view, one reason he's best qualified to fill one of the two seats available on the school board in the June 14 election

"I think an outside view might be helpful,' said Simescu 'My job includes negotiating with contractors and homeowners, and that includes a lot of give and take I think that will be needed the next couple of years" For Simescu, the top issues

are financing, financing and financing "The administration has done a good job of cutting the

fat, but it will be tougher as we go," he said "We re going to get to the point where there isn't any fat left, and then we'll have to look at the revenue side

"The important thing is to maintain the high level of facilities for students, so people who are looking to move to southeast Michigan will look at Plymouth-Canton because of the schools"

On the subject of facilities, Simescu agrees with the present school board that a new elementary school needs to be



Simescu

nity," he said "The bond issue is going to be a tough sell, but I think if you do a good job of educating the public and we explain how the bond works versus Proposal A, I think they'll be receptive"

Simescu has an engineering degree and was the head of the Plymouth Housing

Commission during the \$1 mil hon expansion of Tonquish Creek Manor, the senior citi zens housing development The board candidate said he'd be a perfect fit to be on a sub committee that would oversee the building of a new school

"I know how to deal with architects and contractors, he said

Simescu noted he's not hopeful the state legislature will change the way schools are funded, leaving Proposal A intact

"I'm not optimistic," he said "It's a political issue, and with the gubernatorial election in the next couple of years, I don't think anyone wants either side to be the winner there "It will take some political will to make that happen in the legislature, and I think we need to keep the pressure on them," he said

Simescu said until that happens, the newly created development director for the district will be a key position

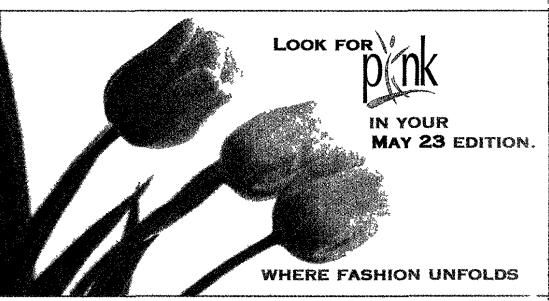
"That person will be crucial on how well we can maintain a lot of these programs," he said "It's difficult to ask someone to write a check for \$10,000, but if there's already an education al program available, many organizations have money to fund them

'We have to look outside the box," added Simescu, who helped South Redford Schools set up its Educational Excellence Foundation 10 years ago "We've been turned into a bake sale school district because of Proposal A We ve got to go to outside sources

While Simescu foresees a new middle school in Canton, he has a vision for Central Middle School

"As a recreation center it has a pool and a gym," he said so "Other portions of the building," could also be used for alterna " tive education or preschool programs"

"Eventually, it will need to be used for purposes other than a middle school,' he said "But, I'm not in favor of selling it







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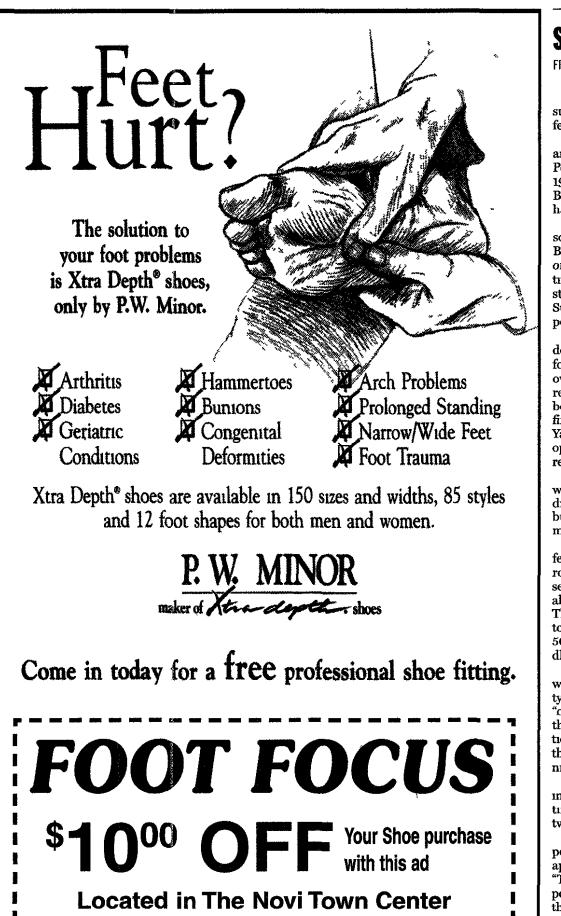
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supported us, but only a loyal few really shopped"

The business opened in 1984 and was operated by Jackie Powers until she passed away in 1999 Burleson said the Little Book Shoppe on the Park has had trouble making a profit

'We really can't compete with some of the big stores," Burleson added "We are honoring any coupons and gift certificates until May 30, and we'll still have coffee and doughnuts Sunday mornings for newspaper buyers'

Don't look for the prime downtown location to be empty for too long Frank Yaquinto, owner of Compari's on the Park restaurant - next door to the bookstore - has claimed the first option on the space Yaquinto said it's likely he'll open a second Main Street restaurant.

We've got a letter of intent with Jim, and we'll do our due diligence in checking out the building,' said Yaquinto 'But, more than likely, it will happen

We may come in with a different type of cuisine, a grill room with fresh fish, steaks and seafood," he said "We could also use it as a banquet facility There's a demand for a facility to handle smaller groups of 30-50 people, which we can't han dle now at Comparis"

Yaquinto said if everything works out, there's the possibility a new restaurant could be "open by the holidays, though that would be somewhat ambitious We'll make sure everything is a class act and has a nice ambiance like Compari's Yaquinto said he's also look-

ing into the possibility of put ting rooftop seating above the two restaurants "Maybe a place where 30

people could have drinks and appetizers," said Yaquinto "That's if the building can support it, and we can get steps up there

Yaquinto said he was close to signing a deal with the new owners of the Penn Theatre, who have talked about adding a restaurant to complement some kind of entertainment

ing to them," he said

door come available, we probably could have hammered out a

Township board fills vacant spot

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Township board has its full complement of seven trustees again, but it didn't happen without a little controversy

The board voted 4-2 Tuesday night to appoint Dan Herriman to the trustee spot vacated by the resignation of former trustee Ron Griffith a few weeks ago

Herriman, whose company, Herriman & Associates, specializes in working with home owners associations, will fill out the unexpired portion of Griffith's term He'll serve until Nov 20, when the new township board is seated following the fall elections

"He's a strong member of the community," said supervisor Steve Mann, who made the recommendation "He's very active, he's a business owner as well as a resident, and I think he'd be a great fit and a great asset to the board

Herriman's name was the only one considered, and the appointment was added to the agenda at the beginning of Tuesdays meeting That sparked controversy when two board members objected to the last-minute rush

"I'm sure (Herriman) would be a great trustee, but there are other people who would also be just as good," said trustee Abe Munfakh "We should not come in and approve an appointment that was placed

on our table five minutes before the meeting"

Munfakh and trustee Chuck Curmi both said they would have liked to have seen more applicants Mann cited expedi ency as the reason for the move State election law gives the township 45 days to fill the vacancy, or the county clerk reports the opening to the governor, who could schedule a special election

There is some question about whether Gov Jennifer Granholm would have forced such a move so close to the August primary, but Mann decided not to risk it.

'We're within a 45-day time frame," Mann said "Any other process would be lengthy"

Mann said he spoke to Herriman "10 or 12 days ago," and Herriman agreed to accept the appointment Munfakh and Curmi both said they would have liked to have known about it sooner

"I think we should have handled it differently," Curmi said "I think since we only have 10 meetings we should be expedient, but we should project more of an open image?

In the end, Munfakh and trustee Kay Arnold voted against the measure Arnold said she was voting no because she would have preferred plan ning commission Dennis Cebulski be approached about the vacancy

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FOR THE RECORD

DEATHS

Franklin L. Einberger, 92, of Farmington Hills, died May 7

Edward J Fennelly, of Livonia, died

Dixie Joan Kolb, 72, of Plymouth died May 9

Agatha M Laudon, 94, of Northville, died May 4



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Anne T Moberely, 94, of Livonia, died May 7 David P Muller III, of Livonia, died May 8

Frederick D Porman, of Livonia, died May 6 Т

Theodore M Tesnow, of Westland, died May 6

Martha E Vourex, 85, of Farmington, died May 8 John E. Wilson, 91, of Farmington, died May 9

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3 00 p m May 27th 2004 for the following

SCISSOR LIFT

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

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday June 14 2004

TAKE NOTICE that the following shall be voted upon by the electors at the annual election to be held on Monday June 14 2004

ELECTION OF BOARD MEMBERS

There will be elected two members to the Board of Education of the School District for a full term of four years ending in 2008 The names of all eligible School Board candidates are as follows

> Robert T Binert Tom Hunt Keith L Johnston

Matthew R Sikowski Leon Wright

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 14, 2004, IS MONDAY, MAY 17, 2004. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 17, 2004 ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks offices are open for registration

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education

RALPHA NODWELL. Secretary Board of Education

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LOCAL NEWS

Candidates crowd P-C team gets Global into race as 21 file shot at Imagination for township ballot

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Some of the more anticipated matchups of the 2004 Plymouth Township election didn't materialize, but that didn't stop 21 candidates from signing up for the ride

With the expected withdrawal of two candidates who submitted petitions for two positions, the township race is left with two hopefuls for each of the three full time elected posi tions and 13 candidates for the four trustee spots

Supervisor Steve Mann won't seek re election after taking a job with a Detroit law firm, but he will try for one of the trustee positions Richard Reaume, who lost a bid for treasurer four years ago, will withdraw his petition for trustee and concentrate on trying to win Mann's supervisor job

That sets up Reaume to run against Don Schnettler, who headed up Citizens for Responsive Government, the grass-roots group that forced financing of the new township hall to a vote of the people last fall The measure passed hand ıly

"I have a passion for community involvement and service," said Reaume, who lost to treasurer Ron Edwards in 2000 "I have the ability to work with people, listen to ideas and accept a consensus I want to continue improving the township in this era of professionalism in a positive and cooperative manner"

Schnettler said Manns deci sion affects his strategy, but not his desire for the job

"It changes my strategy, because everything was pointed at (beating) Steve Mann,' Schnettler said 'I'm looking to give the township back to the

eagerly anticipated race, also

mer deputy clerk Sandra Groth decided not to run against incumbent Marilyn Massengill Groth had been vociferous in her criticism of Massengill and announced shortly after leav ing the township last year that she would run

However, Groth said life with recently retired husband Larry, the former Plymouth **Community Fire Department** chief, takes precedence

I'm enjoying my time with Larry, and I think that's more important right now, Groth said

Groth will instead support township resident Lola Isiminger, Dearborn's deputy city clerk Isiminger has GRONEVELT worked in Dearborn for 14 year and has completed the neces-FROM PAGE A1 sary work to become a certified municipal clerk

"She goes to all the meetings and training, shes familiar with election consolidation and she's very familiar with the new voting equipment the township is going to be forced to use," Groth said of Isiminger "I think shes ready for the challenge

Treasurer Ron Edwards, seeking his third term, will be challenged by John Morrison, who lost a bid for one of the four trustee spots four years ago

The remaining three incumbent trustees - Kay Arnold, Charles Curmi and Abe Munfakh - all filed petitions for re-election They will be joined on the ballot by Mann. who beat incumbent Kathleen Keen McCarthy in the 2000 race for s1 pervisor, and eight others James Karell, who lost a bid for trustee in 2000, Dennis Cebulski, who chairs the township's planning com mission, Mark Christenson, the only Democrat to file, and

The Plymouth-Canton Interact Destination Imagination team placed second at the recent state finals. earning the squad a berth in the global finals set for the University of Tennessee May 24 - 25

The team, which earned a first place ranking in regional competition in Grosse Point in March, now competes against teams from the 50 states and other countries

Destination Imagination is a non-profit organization that helps students develop "unique and critical skills for everyday living," team managers said Creativity, problem-solving and teamwork are achieved through the process of solving

and oversee university admin-

"The college is struggling

Michigan, because of the cut

Gronevelt said "But it's in its

second century as a university

long time, because of the need

for our state to have technolo-

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for what businesses need in the

The school graduated his

second son, Rhett, who also

works at OHM His youngest

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ing Michigan Tech His eldest

son, Ryan, lives in Minnesota

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at the time of the competition The seven-member team is responsible for the solution to the problem the team decides to work through brainstorm-

preparing for a spontaneous

hands-on problem presented

ing, collaboration and teamwork Using time-management skills, the team presents a solu tion gained through research and application of knowledge Students acquire creative and critical thinking skills that are "crucial to their future in the 'real world,' ' said Roberta Burdette, one of the team's managers "Destination Imagination isn't just an extracurricular activity, it's an

extension of the students'

opportunity to attend college He told his son to choose between becoming a doctor or an engineer Gronevelt jokes that after he dissected his first frog, he knew he was going into engineering Gronevelt's father made the

large, oak wall hanging of the Michigan Tech seal that was given to him while he was in college and hangs in his office today

"I went there as a boy and came home a man," said Gronevelt, a 1964 graduate of Bentley High School "What I am today, to a great amount, I owe to Michigan Tech It taught me a profession"

Gronevelt also learned to love the woodsy area nestled around Lake Superior in the Keweenaw Peninsula. In fact, he and his wife, Charlene, have a summer home not far away by Dollar Bay where they've watched countless sunsets and hope to enjoy more when they retire

LEADING THE GROWTH

Until then, Gronevelt has



The Plymouth-Canton Destination Imagination team - (from left) Meagan Bartlett, Kyle Burdette, Tim Phillips, Kevin Burdette, Kari Lewis, Dan Bowden and Andrea Burdette – gets a chance at the Global competition later this month at the University of Tennessee

school curriculum using multiple intelligence strategies to reach and teach to all learning styles," said Burdette, who manages the team with Cindy Bartlett "The central challenge involves structural, technical and theatrical activities The team quickly learns to think

quickly and creatively within very small amounts of time

The Destination Imagination team is looking for sponsors for the Global Destination competition Sponsors will have their names added to the teams Global shirts For sponsorship call Cindy Bartlett (734) 455 4343

found a place at OHM, where he started working in 1997

"I worked my whole life in government," he said "Before I retired, I wanted to work on the private side I was here 18 to 20 months and they offered me the role of president"

The company had about 130 employees and was doing \$12 million annually in business Last year, OHM had 195 employees and had \$20 milhon in work from 35 townships, cities, counties and other units of government in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties

OHM is one of the top 400 engineering firms in the nation and recently moved from its Wayne and Schoolcraft location to a site on Plymouth near Farmington Road The new building, on seven acres, has allowed OHM to consolidate three offices

Gronevelt says, he s most proud of his family

He refers to his wife of 34 years, Charlene, as his "partner for life" and describes himself as being in the "back stretch" of his professional working career

"You reach a time when you have to step aside and let someone else take it to the next level and I'm very comfortable doing that," Gronevelt said "I think part of my job is finding that person"

As he talks, Gronevelt leans back in his chair and the light shines on a tiny lapel pin, which he describes as a miners lamp that was an insignia for a Michigan Tech fraternity The university was originally called the Michigan College of Mines, he says, and the pin recalls the university's link to the copper mining industry and the need for engineers to oversee work

A good engineer listens to the client and demonstrates that the value of the work goes beyond drawings and plans, he says

When you understand what the client is trying to do you can be a team member make the whole project successful -done on time and at the least cost. Gronevelt said



Long hike over for Venture Outdoors

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

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For Dan Argonis, owner of Venture Outdoors Inc, "it's been a fun ride," but this week Argonis is calling it quits

"The economy is bad, the war is still going on, the market's not doing so great," Argonis said "I've got two young kids I decided to go out of business and spend some time as a stay at-home dad " But there's more to it than that

Venture Outdoors is an outfitter of gear for hiking, skung, snow-boarding and kayaking It's a small store that has been located in the Richardson's shopping mall at Ford and Lilley roads for the past year or

Before moving his store to Canton, he had been in business in Plymouth Township at Five Mile and Sheldon for

more than 10 years He also had a second store in Walled Lake

"We're a toy store," Argonis said "We get the last part of your disposable income" And Venture has fallen vic-

tim to a trend that has caused sımılar mom-and-pop opera tions to shut down

"The biggest problem is a diminished interest in hiking," he said "There's the general economy Plus the bigger stores have come into the market and are able to discount more than we can'

That's what his industry calls the Wal-Mart effect

And while Argonis has no particular gripe with the big retailers getting into the market, he doesn't think they can offer the kind of services that the smaller stores can

"The big stores don't buy a complete selection," he said 'They buy selections that will make them the most money,

and that makes sense But the customer isn't going to be serviced as well'

But the business just isn't there anymore, he said And Argonis isn't the only one to take a hit.

"Benchmark went out of business after 20-plus years in Farmington Hills," he said "Raupps closed after 25 years in Royal Oak, Wilderness Outfitters after 20 plus years ın Ann Arbor and the Yachtsman in Birmingham after more than 10 years"

In addition to the economy and competition from big retailers, Argonis said the interest in hiking, in particular, 1sn't what it was 10 years ago

"Then it was the fashion to go camping," he said "We had a lot of people coming in and outfitting for trips out West or up North The whole outdoor fashion industry was very good "

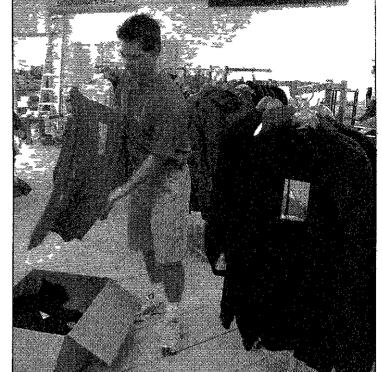
The interest seems to have declined in recent years, he said, but that could be in part because the equipment is better made, is lasting longer and often comes with lifetime guarantees

And it is a seasonal business "A sales rep once equated us to farmers,' Argonis said "We have to wait for the warm weather for hiking equipment and kavak sales This is the worst spring I've seen in 10 years I've never seen it hot, cold, hot, cold like this year "And it's the same thing in

winter We have to wait until it snows We call it white gold" At one time Argonis employed eight people between the Plymouth store and the Walled Lake store This week he was the only one left in the Canton store, where

everything was on sale "It's been a fun rıde,' he said

"But putting in 12-hour days

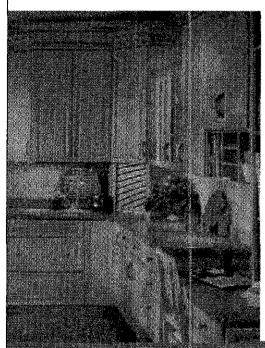


Dan Argonis, owner of Venture Outdoors, puts some clothes in a box to get ready for the closing of his business

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Rotarians hand out annual awards

The Plymouth Noon Rotary Club handed out awards for its annual 4-Way Test essay contest

"One of the hallmarks of the Rotary Club is the 4 Way Test, which functions as the mission and model for the national organization on how we conduct ourselves in character, in both our dealings with each other and the community,' said President-elect Dale

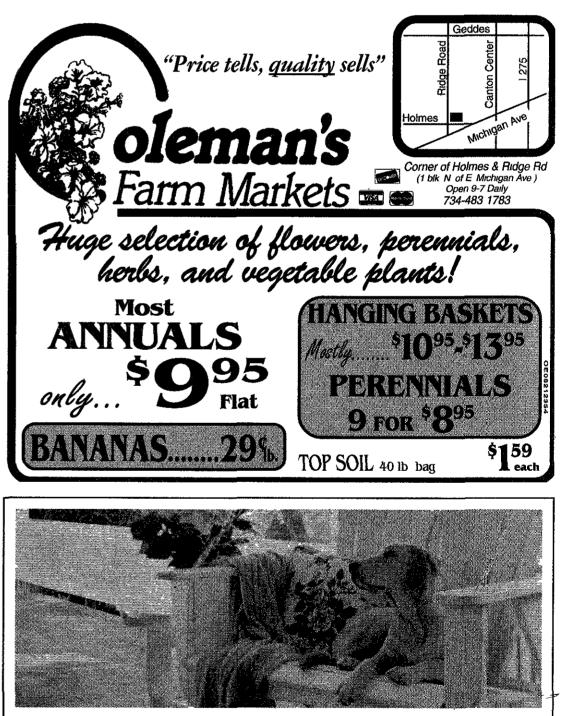
Yagıela This year's winners included Danielle Desilets, Sofiah Ali, Linda Yang, Marie-Kristin Friedow, Derek Lax, Kathy Lu, Sandhya Swammathan, Wenjun Ling and Deanna Jamsse at East Middle School, Sherif Hassanien at Pioneer, Sabrina Guinn at Central, and Erica Straub and Kelly Gırskıs at Our Lady of Good Counsel

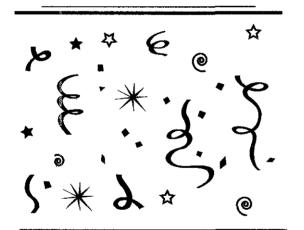
Rotarian Dave Campbell said first and second place winners received US Savings Bonds

OLGC teacher Michele Hazzard said the essay contest is a good way for students to speak their mind and learn character

"In this day and age when we still tell children they're to be seen and not heard, this essav contest has given them a voice so they really can express their thoughts and ideas," she said

"The students are continually reminded about doing the right thing'





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LOCAL NEWS

Nurse and mom enters the business world – successfully

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Years as a registered nurse at a big hospital left MJ Campbell feeling a little wearv

"I was tired of working every other weekend and holidays," said the wife and mother of three daughters "I was losing out on their lives"

She made a hfe switch and in the process took a different Job and took over a small business The smile on her face and laid-back presence tells the story of change

"I love nursing I love being a patient advocate, of alleviating fear and figuring things out," the Canton resident said "You have to solve mysteries You have to use assessment, judgment and negotiating skills'

Now a contingent nurse at St Joseph Mercy Urgent Care in Canton, Campbell was approached by a friend who wanted to unload her health education business "I told her I didn't know the first thing about running a business," she said "I'm a nurse and a mom."

Basically, her answer was no Time passed The friend contacted her again Finally, Campbell figured, why not? It wasn't a light decision She truly didn't know how to run a business

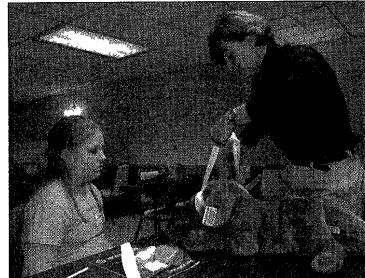
"I took classes at Schoolcraft and got a bank loan," Campbell said "I bought the business. the employees and the clients" She has expanded the busi-

ness three-fold And she is lovıng it

What Campbell does - with the help of about 11 contract employees — is teach health education, the things you real ly do need to know, but can t imagine yourself doing CPR, first aid and learning how to work an automatic defibrilla tor All CPR and first aid train ing meet state and OSHA requirements The CPR classes are endorsed by the American Heart Association, while the first aid classes are endorsed by the American Safety and Health Institute

Health Matters also offers classes in child safety baby sit ting and blood-borne pathogens

The newest of classes — pet first aid — is getting off to a good start. Again, Campbell doesn't take it lightly Before entering ner newest subject matter, she researched and contacted the American Safety and Health Institute, which is approved by the American Society for the Prevention of **Cruelty to Animals** I asked a lot of questions," Campbell said "I like to know the whys of what's going on" Recently at the Knights of Columbus on Fair in Plymouth, Campbell and Gretchen Nachazel, a health educator at the Health Exploration Station at St Joseph Mercy in Canton, were preparing to start then third class in pet first aid "If you can intervene and get care for animals, you can truly turn them around," said



Gretchen Nachazel, a recreation therapist and health educator, shows Lindsey Moore a method of muzzling an injured dog using a length of cloth

Nachazel, who has worked in wildlife rescue Campbell and Nachazel use stuffed toy dogs for the class

and one life-size canine Resuscitation Annie doll that allows mouth-to-snout and CPR practice "Lots of the

principles with people and animals are similar," Campbell said

The toy dogs are used instead of live ones for obvious reasons such as barking, fights and hability

"We have a variety of breeds," she said, adding that students should be able to practice on a dog that is similar to their own

The first and that Campbell and Nachazel teach for dogs is basic things people can do when their pet is burned, choking, having breathing difficulties, fractures or poisoned "This is what to do in the

first 10 minutes," Campbell said

"We show them what is normal (in a dog's response) and what is not.'

People should feel confident that they know how to react and what to do when they leave a Health

Matters program

"We give them hands-on education that is needed and practical The classes start with learning the ABCs — airway, breathing and circulation If you can remember ABC, you can do CPR," Campbell said

Helping a dog is like helping a person If the patient is nervous, help to calm him In pets, the best way is to cover their eyes and use a gentle voice If a

dog 15 in shock, you do what you would do for a person, cover them and keep them warm, Campbell said

"Knowing there are more trained people out there is reassuring," she added

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OUR VIEWS Mardigian, **Simescu worthy**

Observer & Eccentric | Thursday May 13 2004

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education faces a myriad of real challenges, both in the short-term and long-range

We believe incumbent board President Judy Mardigian and trustee hopeful Barry Simescu are best equipped among the four candidates in the June 14 election to han dle the challenge.



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The re election of Mardigian, a six-year trustee, is especially critical The board is populated with relatively inexperienced board members, so the return of its longest tenured member 1s an essential element for the board to implement plans for the district's future Mardıgıan has been an excellent school

Barry Simescu

board member since first being appointed in 1998 She has long been a champion of low class sizes, and she's been a leading

proponent of holding legislators' feet to the fire in terms of state funding equity

She also helped the board weather the trying times surrounding the hiring and subsequent departure of former Superintendent Kathleen Booher

In the last couple of years, Mardigian has been instrumental in establishing subcommittees that have helped the board and the district analyze financial and instructional issues as it figures out the Judy Mardigian direction it wishes to follow in trying economic and educational times



Perhaps most importantly, Mardigian has played a key role in forming a collaborative relationship with current Superintendent Jim Ryan, rather than the combative atmosphere which existed between Booher and most board members The more serene ambiance has allowed the board to keep its eye on the ball - educating children

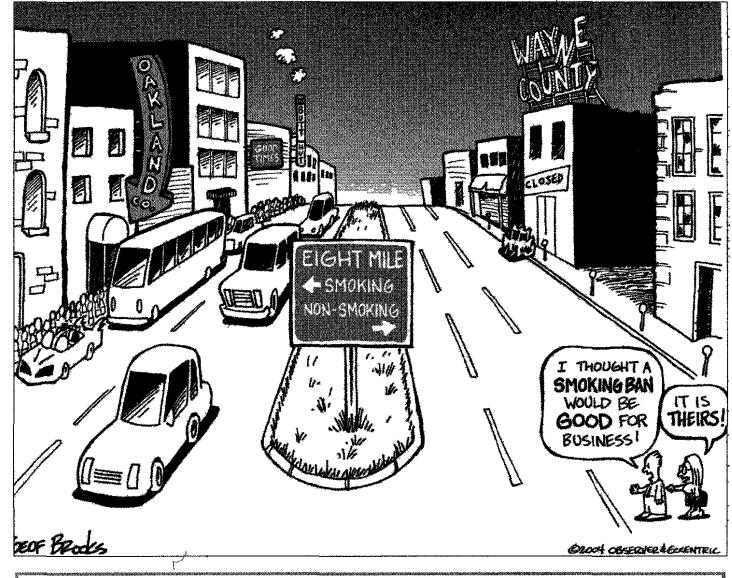
We believe Simescu is the best choice for the other open seat, created by Liz Givens' decision not to seek re-election

In interviews and forum appearances leading up to the election, Simescu - a member of the vociferous band boosters - has displayed a keen grasp of the issues, partic

ularly the financial ones, facing the district He's developed definite, well-reasoned opmions on the budget, the future of Central Middle School and the pos sibility of building new schools in Canton, but he's also shown he's willing to listen to others His engineering background should also come in handy when the district gets around to erecting new schools

Judy Mardigian brings an experienced, well rounded attitude to the board Barry Simescu offers new energy and reasoned thought to the proceedings We believe they should get your votes in the June 14 election

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Free speech issue

Regarding the letter printed in the May 6 Observer (concerning a letter writ ten by Dawn Ham-Kucharskı), which read "I can't believe her husband, who is on the board for special education, would allow her to do so

I had to look again at what I was read ing I thought maybe I skipped a page and went straight to the review for The Stepford Wives or maybe an article reprinted from the 1920s

Last I checked, women had the same right to free speech that everyone else in this country is supposed to be entitled to I remember my Dad, who fought in the D-Day invasion, always saying that EVERYONE, even those we didn't agree with, had the right to speak their mind That was what he fought and almost died IOI

LETTERS

I sincerely hope all voters think long and hard about voting yes for this bond as a new school is the last thing this dis trict needs Lori Fell

Canton America's racism in Irag

Military Police Pvt Lynndie England wears the obscenely grinning face that America now presents to the world In a profound sense, it is Pvt England and her comrades who most authentically represent the raw white racism that is the Great Enabler of the current American imperial abomination Centuries of US history prepared Pvt England to instantly assume the role of depraved dominatrix at the slave punishment facility called Abu Ghraib Prison

Pictures of the 21 year-old Army reservist from West Virginia gleefully conting to the crotch of the naked, hooded prisoner, one of seven selected for a night of Ku Klux Klan style fun and games, are now in the public domain

It also is the national characteristic that renders Americans unfit to "change the world - Bush's favorite refrain The same racism that encourages Americans to believe they have a right to dominate the planet, prevents them from perceiv ing nonwhites as human beings - and brings out the dominatrix in Pvt England

Since the US war in Iraq is in practice a race war, the military's mission inevitably becomes the total subjugation of one people by the other the breaking of a nation Iraqis correctly perceive that Americans intend to defile their nation ality and - for the men - their manhood This aspect of the rape of Iraq is felt even more strongly than the economic pillaging of the country, because it assaults all Iraqi regions, ethnicities and classes

The Abu Ghraib scandal is yet another psych out gone awry - a direct result of US intelligence agencies' attempts to



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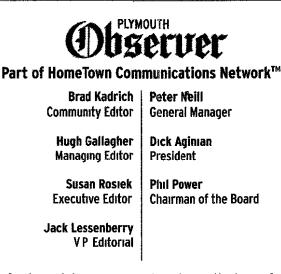
They are the 2004 Observer Newspapers Academic All-Star Team and runners-up

Today we salute the nearly 45 students who have achieved academic success throughout their high school careers They are indeed some of the best and brightest high school students from public and private schools throughout the Observer coverage area

The names and faces of All Stars and runners-up, along with a brief biographical sketch, are included in the spe cial section All Stars were chosen by a committee of high school principals

Congratulations to the 2004 Academic All-Star Team of Ryan Mack of Churchill High, Yang Li of Churchill High, Nicholas A White of Salem High, Yi-Kuan (Jennifer) Chen of Harrison High, Christopher Haas of Harrison High, Cathleen Mummert of Wayne Memorial, Shari Rosen of North Farmington, Laura Karasinski of Stevenson High, James Marcicki of Stevenson High, David Kreatovich of Franklin High, Christopher Mack of John Glenn High, Nathan Koderman of Detroit Catholic Central, Thomas Constantine of Canton High, Shikha Ganguly of Mercy High, Jacob Laginess of Belleville High, Sheena Joychan of Ladywood High and Gao Yang of Salem High

The Observer Newspapers salutes these outstanding young men and women — All Stars and runners-up — as they close the door on a successful high school career and move on to what promises to be an outstanding future



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The statement from Ann Marie Genrich-Rockov would be better suited for a parent child situation than an adult relationship Welcome to the present

Sandra Suarez

Plymouth

No support for bond

I have read two letters to the editor supporting the proposed school bond and decided that a differing opinion might help to better inform Plymouth-Canton residents

Members of the school board have been telling parents the elementary schools are filled to capacity That is not true, I know of one that is not full Hulsing Elementary is nowhere close to being filled

How many others are really not full to capacity? We have schools that are in need of repairs to make them safe for our students, such as Central Middle School Yet, they want taxpayers to pay more for a brand-new school Teachers have been cut for next year making class sizes big ger or forcing our schools to have split level grades Yet, they want us to pass a bond for a new school, which in turn will cause the budget deficit to be higher

Have they told us what this new school is going to cost a year just in salaries? Let alone all the other costs that go along with another school Programs have been cut in our schools for next year One that I know of personally is the district's young 5 s program This was a wonderful program for children that have late birthdays

Now, I'm sure a number of parents will send their child to kindergarten when the child is not ready for kindergarten The cutting of this program will inevitably cost the district more as some of these children will need extra help or have to repeat kindergarten

Pvt England and her six confederates, including another young female, piled the naked men in a pyramid to simulate homosexual orgy She placed her hand on á prisoner's buttocks, grinning like a cheerleader as the camera captured an ancient truth Would-be slave masters are the most debased people on Earth

In the Abu Ghraib pictures we see US soldiers performing a slave master's ritu al, a specific, American kind of grotesquerie Thoroughly ordinary young men and women pretend to be gods, lording over darker humanity US culture empowers them to act out their most hideous fantasies at the expense of "lesser" peoples

Lynndie England demanded that Iraqi men surrender their dignity for her sick enjoyment The Iraqı victims knew that the Americans pornographic theater could turn into a snuff film at any moment To the Arab men, Pvt England and Specialist Megan Ambuhl must have seemed hke Bay Watch from Hell

None of the Abu Ghraib prison guards involved in the assaults appear to believe they were doing anything morally repugnant Rather, they whine that they should have gotten better training, or claim to have been misused by intelligence agents Their president is whining, too

'This is not America," said George W Bush in response to the photos, pleading the national case to the Arab world "America is a country of justice and law and freedom and treating people with respect"

No, America is a country built on genocide, slavery and insatiable landpiracy, where even the lowest status white person is a king or queen compared to a 'hajji' or "gook." This is the cultural well from which springs America's ceaseless domestic and international wars, the fountainhead of aggression as a national trait

bring iraq's prisons into the internation al American Gulag, the legal no mans land centered in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

However, Iraqis, not Americans, will decide the fate of Bush's imperial expedi tion Polls conducted just before the Abu Ghraib story broke "found that 60 per cent of Iraqis now want US troops to go home immediately, even though they acknowledge that their departure might bring further instability," according to Time magazine

The Iraqi general public has since become aware of the shame that untold numbers of men have borne in silence the "immoral acts that I cannot even talk about," as former prisoner Hashim Muhsin put it Revulsion will lead to convulsions, further hastening US departure from Iraq

Pvt England is reported to be back in Fort Bragg, NC, and pregnant. Her smiling, bottomless corruption has surely helped give birth to a mighty rage

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- Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill on the requirement for optical-scan voting machines

Schwarz type of moderate **Republicans should embrace**

Ithough overshadowed by the prison abuse scandal in Iraq, last week's narrow primary victory by Pennsylvania moderate Republican Sen Arlen Specter over staunch conservative challenger Pat Toomey, a congressman from Allentown, should not go unnoticed

The Club for Growth, a political action committee whose agenda is to push moderate Republicans to the right - or out of office poured \$2 million into Toomey's campaign That Specter barely hung on to win 51 percent, even with strong support from President George W Bush, suggests that the moderate wing of the



Republican Party, already a minority in an increasingly conservative party, is at risk of outright extinction

Whether this is a good thing for the GOP remains in doubt, at least if you listen to Oakland County Executive L Brooks Patterson Historically a Republican bastion, Oakland County has in recent years been voting more and more Democratic Voters there

favored Bill Clinton in 1996, Al Gore in 2000 and Jennifer

Granholm in 2002

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How come? Patterson, who nobody has ever mistaken for a liberal, thinks the GOP is perceived by moderate suburban voters as too much in thrall of pro-life, right-wing Republicans who are intolerant of less hard-edge views "In order to win elections," he says, "it's simple You've got to attract the moderate majority

Patterson, who calls his hard right opponents the "Taliban wing of the Republican Party," has been squabbling with Christian Coalition leader Tom McMillan, a county commissioner

Patterson says he asked McMillan recently how it helped the cause if squashing the moderates wound up electing a pro-choice candidate for president "He responded he'd rather go down on principle than win an election," Patterson says in disbehef

All of which brings us to Michigan's most interest ing race the 7th Congressional District, which includes suburbs around Lansing as well as Jackson and Calhoun counties The 7th is a firmly Republican district, whoever wins the GOP primary in August is a near shoo-in in November There are six candidates now vying for the nomination

Last week's big news was that to the amazement of everyone, Michigan Right to Life, a right-wing powerhouse in GOP primaries, endorsed state Rep Clark Bisbee, R-Jackson, Up to the time of the RTL announcement, Bisbee was largely written off as an ordinarily conservative state representative who hadn't raised nearly

as much money as Rep Gene DeRossett, R-Manchester, or gained as much districtwide support as former state Sen John (Joe) Schwarz, a physician and former mayor of Battle Creek, the only moderate Republican in the race

Right to Life's announcement set off a firstclass rumpus Candidates Paul DeWeese, R-Eaton Rapids, and DeRossett both charged RTL with conspiring with the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce (another GOP powerhouse) to back the same candidate in order to narrow the field by the May 11 filing date Denying the charge, Bob LaBrant, the chamber's political operative, told me "the cabal theory is exaggerated," adding that the chamber could yet endorse Bisbee or any other candidate (including Schwarz, who had a solid pro-business record in the state Senate) or no candidate

With five candidates working diligently to curry favor with conservative interest groups, moderate Schwarz looks like he may have a real shot in the primary "My sense is that a lot of nice, perfectly sensible voters in this district are tired of being constantly offered up candidates from the right wing of the Republican Party," Schwarz told me "Republicans will be smart if they nominate people who can actually get votes from Democrats and independents in the November election"

I've known Schwarz during the nearly 20 years in which he was one of the most influential, tough-minded and articulate state senators in Lansing Nobody in the Legislature knew more about higher education than did Schwarz Lest anybody doubt his patriotic credentials, he served a hitch in Vietnam with the Navy - and then went back for more as a member of the CIA. At a youthful 66, he's running hard, hitting the chicken dinner circuit and raising money So far, he has a slight lead in the polls

But Schwarz hasn't forgotten that his day job is still being a practicing physician Last month, while dashing from one fund-raising appointment to another in Battle Creek, he heard that one of his patients needed help getting a referral for special surgery at the University of Michigan hospital Schwarz broke off his solicitations, went to the hospital, sat with his patient, made the calls to get the referral arranged, and even

Stories like this about Joe Schwarz abound 1f District voters when they go to the polls in the August primary

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Young candidate eyes board knowing a challenge lies ahead

ichael Marcelli can relate to what William Gibbins is going through.

Marcelli is a Southgate school board member who ran for election shortly after his 1998 graduation Gibbins is a Canton High School student who graduates this year and hopes to nab one of the two seats in the June 14 Plymouth-Canton Board of Education election

Gibbins, 19, is up against it in this election An incumbent school board president, a 27year veteran administrator, and an engineer who is a member of the incredibly strident band boosters and got the endorsement of

the large teachers union Still - and this is the best thing about the kid - he remains undaunted

"I know it's going to be an uphill battle," said Gibbins "(But) 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'

It's an attitude Marcelh thinks will serve Gibbins well Marcelli, now 23 and

graduating from Wayne State University, encountered people during his first run in 1998 who told him he couldn't do it. He lost that election by 32 votes came back

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in 2000 to beat the incumbent president and vice president and win by one of the largest margins of victory - almost 600 votes - in Southgate history

"He's up against people who think young people couldn't know how to run a school district,' said Marcelli, who won't seek reelection this year because he may be leaving the district to go to grad school "They think because you're young and you don't pay property taxes you don't have a stake (But) for every person he finds who tells him he can't do it, he's going to find 10 who say he can "

There are parallels between Marcell and Gibbins Marcelli said he's "always wanted to run for elective office" Gibbins remembers the idea coming to him a few years ago, then having it revisited upon him this year by a teacher

When Marcelli was elected, the Southgate district had just \$12,000 in its "rainy day" fund balance In his four years, Southgate has spent some \$50 million in bond money renovating facilities and they've increased their fund balance (in a \$38 million overall budget) to more than \$1 million

In Plymouth-Canton, they're talking about spending \$107 million in bond money, renovating buildings and building new elementary and middle schools

Like Marcelli, Gibbins believes a younger perspective would be a huge plus to the school board

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

Gibbins knows the odds are against him the other candidates are more experienced and, more importantly, have more money but he doesn't care He plans to spend less than \$1,000, and much of his help will come from his mom, Patricia She owns her own marketing company and, by the way, supports Gibbins' efforts

"He really hopes to make a difference in the school district," she said "I think it's a unique and great idea. If I wasn't related to him, I'd still vote for him because he's a good leader, he's got a good head on his shoulders and doesn't have trouble debating or getting his point of view across with anyone?

To win the seat, Gibbins is going to have to convince 1,244 people to agree with his mom That's what it took for Rich Ham-Kucharski to get elected last year Gibbins will do some door-to-door and he'll count heavily on friends to spread the word

Marcelli knows what Gibbins is up against "My friends' dads were in the sports booster clubs, moms were in PTAs and they knew a lot of people in the community," Marcelli

said "I went around and talked to people and had to convince them I knew what I was talkmg about"

From a political standpoint, it's going to be hard for Gibbins to distinguish himself from the other candidates because he agreed with most of what they say He's in favor of the bond issue, he thinks Central Middle School should be repurposed, he thinks class sizes should remain small

It's easy to root for the kid, who has staked out his positions and sticks to them like glue You've also got to like the fact he has no intention of letting this derail his future He plans on starting at Schoolcraft College before moving on to the University of Michigan to pursue a degree in political science

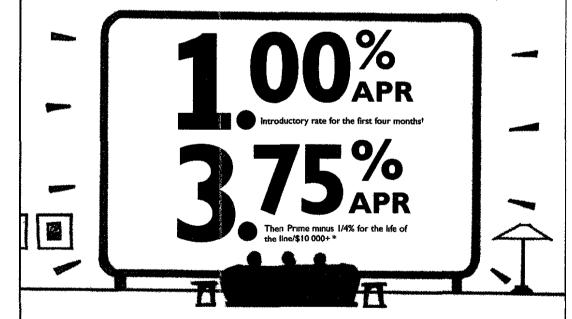
In the meantime, he's keeping his job at Blockbuster - and his confidence

"I already told my boss I'll need Tuesdays off for board meetings," he said

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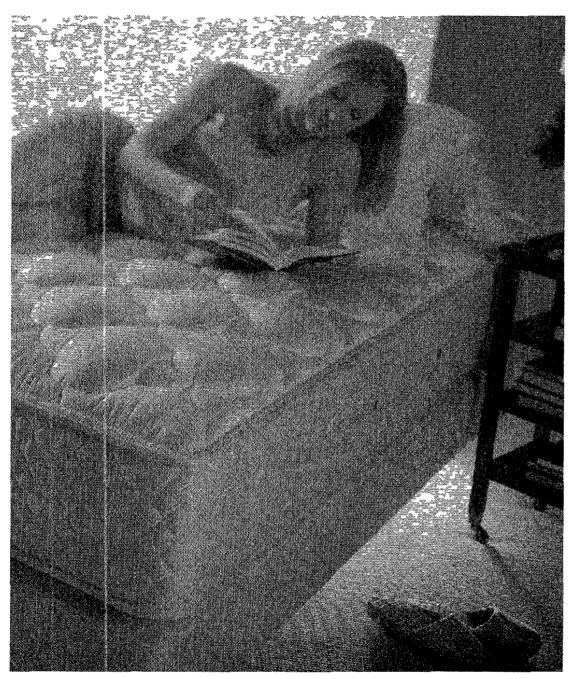


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Chiefs roll to victory over Rocks

Right swings at the right time Canton's softball team has been doing just that for the past week or so, while Salem has struggled

That was the case Tuesday when the two cross-campus rivals met in their annual clash at Massey Field The Rocks trailed 2-1 after six innings, and in the bottom of the seventh they did get a run But that came after Canton had scored three in the top half of the seventh, securing a 5-2 victory

Combined with Wednesday's 7-1 win over Westland John Glenn, the Chiefs improved to 15-6-1 overall Salem slipped to 9-5

"We were swinging the bat hard, we just couldn't string the hits together," said Salem coach Bonnie Southerland

That wasn't a problem for the Chiefs, who collected 10 hits in the game, scoring two runs in the second and three in the seventh Kelly Baker, one of three Chiefs with two hits in the game, played a pivotal part in both rallies She led off the second with a single and, after moving up on a fielder's choice, scored the game's first run on a Salem error on a ball hit by Erika Perkovich Perkovich eventually scored on Anne Rosales' ground out.

In the seventh, Brittney Scero singled and Rachel Wade was safe on a fielder's choice Another Salem error, this one in the outfield on a ball hit by Lauren Delapaz, scored one run, Baker doubled in the next two

Kait McKinley singled in Maureen Bohr, who started the inning with a base hit, for Salem's run in the seventh Ali Proodian had two of Salem's six hits Baker, Scero and Wade each had two hits for Canton

Molly Conlon, who tossed her fourth no-hitter of the season in a 10-0 win over Northville the day before, got the pitching win

She struck out nine and did not walk a batter The loss went to Kellı Szczepanski

"Both teams played real well," said Canton coach Jim Arnold "Both teams



Canton's Jeanette Kunze (right) is tagged out at third base by Salem's Ali Proodian. The Chiefs put five runs on the board, however, to beat the Rocks

were real tense It's a very intense rivalry"

In the no-hitter against Northville, Conlon retired 18 of the 19 batters she faced, allowing just one walk and fanning nine Wade and Heather Richardson each had three hits, Scero had two

Salem 8, Wayne 0: Kellı Szczepanski tossed a one-hit shutout Monday in leading Salem to an easy win over Wayne Memorial

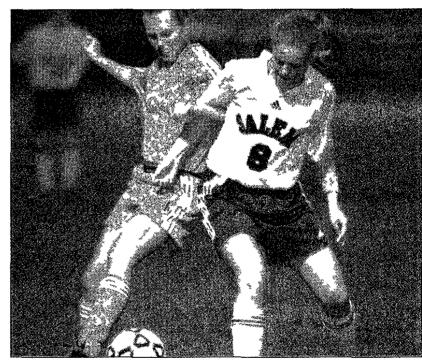
Szczepanski did not walk a batter and struck out 10 The loss left Wayne at 0-11 for the season

Kait McKinley and Natalie Szawara each had two singles, McKinley driving in two runs and Szawara one

Alvcia Murawski added a double and a triple, scoring runs after each

Amy Caves also had a run-scoring single

Salem struggles but gets a win; top-ranked Canton rips Franklin



Crusaders lauded

Jumping from one place out of the basement to one spot short of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference championship led to five of Madonna University's baseball players being named to the all confer ence team Monday

Freshman relief pitcher Kyle Fedorka and sophomore outfielder Preston Picard (from Farmington) were unanimous selections of the WHAC coaches Senior pitcher Chris Behrns, sophomore catcher Justin Fabian and junior outfielder Joe Greene were also select ed to the 17-player first team

Picard led Madonna in batting with a 388 average, in hits with 69 triples with five, home runs with eight and runs scored with 42 He also had 12 doubles, 15 stolen bases and 32 runs batted in

Fedorka set a Madonna school record for saves in a season with nine. He had an O-1 won-loss record and a 3 93 earned run average, striking out 15 and walking nine in 18 1/3 innings

Greene had an out standing season as well, batting 357 with a teambest 17 doubles and 17 stolen bases He also had a triple, five homers and 38 RBI scored 35 runs and did not make an error playing right field Fabian came on strong

over the final couple of weeks of the season, bat-

ting 270 with seven RBI

and just three errors, throwing out more than

baserunners trying to

Behrns, a righthander,

was 4-0 for the season

with a 212 earned run

average. He allowed 39

hits and 12 walks, striking out 44 in 46 2/3 innings

Madonna's honorable

mention selections were

pitchers Jeff Savage, a

senior (5-2, 4 45 ERA),

Derek Dufrane, a sopho-

Dan Duffey, a senior from

Farmington and Redford

more (5-2, 2 95 ERA),

Catholic Central (5 3,

Hand, a freshman from North Farmington (41,

2.25 ERA); junior outfield-

er Tony Kern (380, two

home runs, 30 RBI), sen-

Galus (295, two homers,

30 RBI), sophomore sec-

ior third baseman Ben

2 35 ERA) and Mike

60 percent of the

steal on him

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This was one of those matches that you're glad when it's over -- and you ve survived

With less than 30 minutes to play in Monday's soccer game between Walled Lake Central and Salem, the Rocks found themselves trailing 1-0, the frustration factor growing with every missed shot on net.

Finally, with 29 08 remaining, Jane DeWitt redirected a pass from Marissa Sarkesian and scored to tie it at 1 all Then with just 9 53 left, DeWitt struck again, her shot from the left wing going over Central keeper Lauren Lobert and into the net for the game-winner in a 2-1 Salem triumph

The Rocks improved to 7-2-1 overall, 3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division

"It definitely wasn't clicking today," said Sarkesian, the Rocks' midfielder and team co-captain "It was really frustrating But we did what we had to do'

It was an assessment Salem coach Joe Nora agreed with "Central played a really good game," he said "And we were flat to begin with We didn't really get it going until the second half

"It was a gutsy win"

Which was perhaps a bit of an overstatement, considering the number of missed opportunities by the Rocks Their goal total could have been in double figures had they converted on half their chances

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But it was the Vikings who took the early lead, Meghan Murnahan scoring in the first half to make it 1-0 Central at halftime That's the way it stayed until DeWitt got the first of her two goals

The aforementioned frustration factor was evident in plays like that of Jordan Falcusan, who had two misses at an open net in a 15-second span, just a minute before DeWitt got the tying goal Then with 3 22 to play, DeWitt went down with a leg injury, she had to be taken from the field in a cart.

It was an all too familiar situation for the Rocks

Canton 5. Franklin 0: The state's top-ranked Chiefs scored all five of their goals in the first half Tuesday in a match rescheduled after a thunderstorm caused its cancellation Monday at Canton

The Chiefs improved to 11-0-3 overall, 2-0-1 in the WLAA's Western Division The Patriots fell to 6-7 overall, 2-2 in the Western

Andrea Johnson got two goals and Rachel Perry contributed a goal and an assist Other goals were scored by Rebecca Houdek and Katie Esper, with Maggie Maloney, Christie Daniels and Katie Mills getting assists Brittany Cervi had two saves in goal

Whalers fill needs at OHL draft

By the time the Ontario Hockey League playoffs rolled around, it seemed apparent what the Plymouth Whalers were adept at

And where they were lacking

Winning the battle of the special teams was imperative for the Whalers to survive That they could not do, after beating Kitchener four-games-to-one in their opening series, Plymouth was swept 4-0 by eventual **OHL champion Guelph**

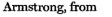
At the OHL Priority Draft May 1, team general manager/head coach Mike Vellucci went after the kind of talent that could help them improve in the area they

were lacking in most of all scoring goals

The Whalers selected center John Armstrong of the Jr Canadiens with their first pick, the 13th choice overall, and center Cory Tanaka of the Richmond Hills Stars with their second-round pick, 24th overall

We were trying to get skill instead of size," said Vellucci "We wanted good skaters with good goal-scoring skills, and that's what we got

"They have good hands and speed. That's what I've always had when I coached, and I wanted to get back to 1t.'



Unionville, Ontario, also has some size at 6-foot-2, 174 pounds Last season for the Jr Canadiens, he totaled 35 goals and 47 assists for 82 points

Armstrong said he modeled himself after Steve Yzerman and Joe Thornton, an offensive player who works hard in his zone at creating opportunities or himself and his teammates Tanaka, from Stouffville,

Ont., 15 5-11 and 165 Playing for the Stars last season, he had 28 goals and 51 assists for 79 points

Also selected by the Whalers were right-winger

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Marissa Sarkesian (on right) proved to be the state's best midfielder last year and, by winning the Gatorade player of the year award, the best all around player

Sarkesian is state's best

It was unexpected, but well deserved

At halftime of Monday's home soccer match against Walled Lake Central, Salem sen-

10r midfielder 'She has the ability to take Marıssa Sarkesian was presented with her award as the state's Gatorade Player of the Year for the 2003 sea-Joe Nora son Salem soccer coach

Considered by many as the premier midfielder in the state, Sarkesian's talents are widespread There isn't much that's beyond her grasp, even when she's not at 100 percent

"She's a gamer," said Salem coach Joe Nora, referring to her ability to play the past two weeks through a nagging back injury

'We're proud of her, especially the way she's played this season'

She wasn't too bad as a junior, leading the Rocks in scoring with 17 goals and 17 assists She earned nearly every honor possible, the exception being the Miss Soccer Award.

The Gatorade award was gratify ing for her, certainly "It was a great accomplishment," Sarkesian said

"I totally forgot about it until they called and told me I'd won ıt."

One reason Sarkesian might have

been a less serious candidate for the award was, ironi cally, her over a game, but she'd rather teammate, midfielder Jordan keep her teammates involved." Falcusan

> Also a standout player and an all state honoree for Salem, Falcusan

the two players from the same team dividing the vote and canceling each other out

But that didn't happen this time, which can only be interpreted as a testament to Sarkesian's ability Certainly, it's well-deserved praise for her well-rounded game

"She was very ball-controllable," Nora said

"She has the ability to take over a game, but she'd rather keep her teammates involved.

"Other teams try to funnel everything through their top player and let them handle it. Marissa gets

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was a finalist for last year's award, too

Such situations tend to result in

ond baseman Jason Barbeau (325, one homer, 15 RBI), and freshman designated hitter Kevin Zerbo, from Farmington Harrison (323, six homers, 43 RBI) **Two other Crusaders** were named to the WHAC s all-academic team senior Dave Nester, with a 3 48 grade point average majoring in premed/biology, and junior

with a 3 46 GPA in graph

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Homers can't save Salem against Wayne

In an offensive battle, it was defense that made the difference Monday when Wayne Memorial outscored Salem 13-11 Monday in a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division baseball game played at Wavne

Three different times the Rocks had a lead in the game, and three times they lost it as they fell to 11-9 overall, 3-2 m the Lakes Wayne improved to 13-8 overall, 4-1 in the division

Salem showed plenty of power in the game, getting two home runs from Brian Bradley and a three-run shot from Steve Cox. Bradley also had a single to go with his three-run homer and two-run blast Dylan Tobin and Drew Parling also drove in runs for the Rocks

But it wasn't enough to offset the 14 hits collected by the Zebras, or the six errors committed by Salem. The Rocks led 5-2 going into the bottom of the second, 9-6 entering the bottom of the third and 11-10 with the fifth inning half over

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CANTON 2

May 11 at Canton

No 1 singles: Mike Ware (S) def Brian

No 2 Pat Shaw (S) def Zach

Keesev 6 2 6-4

BASEBALL

Wayne winning pitcher Dave Clendenning also went 3-for-4 with two RBI at the plate Clendenning came on in relief of starter Justin Collop, pitching the final five innings and allowing seven runs on four hits and two walks while fanning six

Clint Serna went 2-for-5 for Wayne, including a two-run homer in the second inning Jeremy Jamnick also went 2for-5 with two RBI, while Danny Walsh and Justin Scholfield each added two hits and an RBI

Ply. Christian 6, Baptist Park 3: The power provided by Aaron Ciborowski proved instrumental in Plymouth Christian Academy's win over Taylor Baptist Park Saturday in Taylor

Cıborowskı clubbed a home run and had two runs batted in, as well as two walks, in the game Other offensive stand-

May 10 at Salem

No 2: Pat Shaw (S) def Will Farwell 6-0 6

No 4 Robby Wallen (S) def Brad Thomas

No 1 doubles Craig Lytle Roma Buffa (S)

No. 2: Ryan Foley Pete Bartlett (S) def

No 3. John Schellhase Dave Geick (S)

No 4 Blake Foster Neil Bakshi (S) def

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PLYMOUTH 1

May 10 at Plymouth

No 1 singles Brandon Schram (WLW) def

No 2 Ryan Jackson (WLW) def Kevin

No 3 Hitomi Maeda (WLW) def Ali

No 4 Jason Yokibishon (WLW) def Justin

No 1 doubles Brad Yergensen Doug

No 2: Blake Movitz Matt Tugender (WLW)

No 3 Brian Stone Darren Goldstein

No 4 Nick Demeduk Charlie Kim (WLW)

Eggleston (P) def Jean Luc Delpy Yale Miller

def Clint Korpalski Erik Korpalski 61 61

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No 3 Chris Treadwell (\$) def Andy

No 1 singles. Mike Ware (S) def Sam Hall

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outs included Jordan Johnston, who had two hits including a double, Eric Immerfall, with three RBI, and Steve Sumner, who had two hits and scored two runs

Sumner also got the pitching win, allowing three earned runs on three hits and five walks, with eight strikeouts, over six innings Matt Saagman came on to pitch the final inning and get the save

CC 4-3, De La Salle 3-11: **Redford Catholic Central**

clinched a berth in the Catholic League playoffs on Saturday with a split with Warren De La Salle

"We needed one win to clinch the second playoff spot behind Brother Rice so it was good not to have to worry about it for the second game," said CC coach John Salter. "But I think we took the second game off It was a sloppy game on our part."

The Shamrocks (13-8, 8-6 Central Division) came up with three runs in the third inning

Dudzinski delivered the big hit with a two-run triple and wound up going 2-for-3 Mike Monterey was 2-for-3 with an RBI and Eric Simcox was 2for-2 with two runs scored

Greg Marrone got the win, allowing six hits, three earned runs and a walk to go with six strikeouts, while Bobby Henderson earned the save and gave up two walks, two strikeouts and a hit in two innings

to win the opener Joe

In the nightcap, the Pilots scored seven runs in the fourth inning to ice the win Dudzinski and Ryan Gallagher both homered for CC

Nate Rzeppa took the loss by giving up seven earned runs, two walks, eight hits and two strikeouts in 22/3innings

On Monday, the Shamrocks were leading Detroit Country Day, 16-12, when the game was suspended in the bottom of the sıxth ınnıng

The status of that game has vet to be determined

TENNIS RESULTS

Marinica (C) def Mike Jewell Ricky Roman 76462 No. 3: Alı Saleem (P) def Steve Frost 61 6367(57)64 61

- No 4 Troy Forey (WM) def Justin Magili 6063
- No 1 doubles Doug Eggleston Brad Yergensen (P) def Marty Stano Wilder
- Christoffersen 6 2 4 6 7 6 No 2: Brett Burns James Grassmyer (WM) def Clint Korpalski Darvesh Bharsar 7 5 2 6

61 No 3. Erik Korpalski Nick Mazzocco (P)

def Thomas Popham Nick Vacheresse 6 4 6

No 4 Anthony Karasınski Ryan Martın (WM) def Chintan Patel Brett Kavalich 7 5 6

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 8 PLYMOUTH O

- May 6 at Churchill No 1 singles Trevor Kogut (LC) defeated
- Luc Luca: 60 61 No 2 Glenn Wozniak (LC) def Kevin
- Welch 61 61
- No 3 Mike Ligeski (LC) def Doug Eggleston 6161
- No. 4 Phil Sulejmani (LC) def Chris Koitz 6060
- No 1 doubles: Evan Be Mike Layne def
- Clint Korpalski Brad Yergensen 6061 No 2 Pete Schrader Casev Green def
- Erik Korpalski Nick Mazzocco 62 62
- No 3 Austin Be Mike Han def Brett Karulich Don Zhang 6462
- No. 4 Rich Simkow Kyle Anderson def Al Dhia Purvesh Bharsan 6060

LIVONIA STEVENSON 5

CANTON 3

def Matt Shichtman Mike Palmer 6 2 7 6 (7 2) No 4 Brandon Bahr Chris McCathney

No. 2: Duke Kapelanski Anul Patel (C) def

No. 3 Jonathan Tyrpak Matt Nikkila (LS)

Kevin Lim Jeff Jackson 2.6.6175

(LS) def Nimit Desai Sativart Singh 7 5 7 5

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 6 GROSSE POINTE SOUTH 2 May 11 at Grosse Pointe South

No 1 singles. Britton Steele (CC) d Joe

- Vallee 266264
- No. 2: Alex Galvin (GPS) d Andrew Lulek 6263
- No. 3. Kevin Bender (CC) d Ben Hartman 6064
- No. 4 Nick Carroll (CC) d Sevi Jensen 61
- 63 No 1 doubles: Jimmy Dixon Gabe Silveria
- (GPS) d Gabe Diaz Matt Rutkowski 6262
- No 2 Jason Beydoun Ryan Snyder (CC)
- d Kirk Wilmars Doug Biske 6464 No 3 Kevin Gardner Ali Daneshvar (CC)
- d Taylor Zalewski Brent Parschall 3 6 7 5
- No 4 Victor Ansara Manuel Bartolo (CC) d Joe Halso Matt Prigoric 76 (74) 64

ANN ARBOR HURON 5 **REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 3**

May 10 at Huron

No 1 singles Tim Hubbard (AAH) d Britton Steele 6163

- No. 2. John Davis (AAH) d Andrew Lulek 62 6-2
- No. 3 Tim Wu (AAH) d Kevin Bender 57
- 6262
- No. 4 Nick Carroll (CC) d Alex Chiao 76 (1)

No 1 doubles: Eric Sturgis Andrew Berriz

No 3 Chris Treadwell (S) def Alex Sanders 6 0 6 2 Fabiszewski 6 2 6 4 No. 4 Robby Wallen (S) def Nimit Desai 6 6460 260 No 1 doubles: Jeremy Romer Alex Marinica (C) def Roma Buffa Craig Lytle 6 4 def Brad Gardner Adam Glenn 6-0 6 0 76(97) Jimmy Kwiecien Matt Miller 2 6 7 6 (9 7) 6 No 3. John Schellhase Dave Geick (S) def Duke Kapelanski Annul Patel 2 6 7 5 6 def Kenny Harthun Nik Seth 6 0 6 0 Jeff Briody Alan Johnson 6 4 61 Dual meet records. Salem 811 overall **LIVONIA CHURCHILL 7** CANTON 1 May 10 at Churchill Luc Lucaj 576461 Brian Keesey 6464 Welch 6 2 6 3

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- No. 2 Glenn Wozniak (LC) def Zach
- No. 3: Mike Ligeski (LC) def Mike Keesey
- No 4 Phil Suleimani (LC) def Alex
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No 4 Blake Foster Neil Bakshi (S) def Matt Shichtman Mike Palmer 6 4 61

record

No. 1 singles: Trevor Kogut (LC) defeated

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def Darvesh Bharsar Robert Matar 6 0 6 1 Dual meet record Plymouth 363 over all 262 in the WLAA

(WLW) def Brett Kavalich Don Zhang 6 3 6 1

PLYMOUTH 5 WAYNE MEMORIAL 3 May 7 at Wayne No 1 singles. Luc Lucaj (P) def Erik Moro

6264 No. 2: Kevin Welch (P) def Rex Fugaban 6

No 1 singles Dan Petty (LS) def Brian Keesev 6363 No 2 Nick Stojanov (LS) def Zach

No 4 Marwan Chammout (LS) def Alex

No 1 doubles Jeremy Romer Alex

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No 3 Adam Berkaw Jihan Khanna (AAH) d Kevin Gardner Chris Ataliah 6263

No 4 Victor Ansara Manuel Bartolo (CC) d Jonathon Goldstein Sean Bhise 2663 62

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LOCAL SPORTS

Strong run takes Taormina to Olympics

Livonia native Sheila Taormina qualified for her third straight Summer Olympic Games in a big way Sunday

The 35-year-old captured the ehte women's title in the International Triathlon Union (ITU) World Championships held Sunday in Portugal

Taormina, a Stevenson High graduate, covered the Olympic distance course, which included a 1,500-meter swim, 24 8-mile bike and 6 2-mile run, in 1 hour, 52 minutes and 17 seconds

At Madeira Island in Funchal, Taormina was first out of the water by 30 seconds in 17 54, but found herself eighth after the bike with a time of 58 11 (although she carried the lead for six of the first eight laps) In the 10K run, Taormina overcame run ner-up Loretta Harrop of Australia in the final two laps to post a time of 34 17

Harrop finished in 1 52 29, while American Laura Reback (North Palm Beach, Fla.), ranked third in the ITU, settled for third in 1 53 00 (Reback will have one more qualifying chance for the third and final US team berth next month in Bellingham, Wash)

"I can't believe I'd have to beat a world champion to be on the Olympic team," said

HOCKEY

FROM PAGE BI

Jeff McFarland and defenseman Jake Helmick of the Pittsburgh Hornets Major Midgets in the fourth round, and Tommy Sestito - brother of current Whaler Tim Sestito - of the Syracuse Stars Jr B team

The Whalers losses won't be easy to replace Forwards Ryan Ramsay and Nick Vernelli and goalie Paul Drew were all fifthyear players, their eligibility is over Defensemen James Wisniewski, from Canton, has signed a contract with the Chicago Blackhawks and won't be returning The return of defenseman David Liffiton,

Reback in a USA Triathlon Web site release

Ranked second in both the ITU and USA Triathlon rank ings behind fellow American Barb Lindquist, Taormina, who now trains in Clermont, Fla., is headed this August to Athens, Greece to compete for a coveted medal in the women's triathlon

"I had no idea I was going to win," Taormina said in the USA Triathlon web site release 'Hats off to Laura (Reback) When we came off the bike together, I really thought she'd take it But I knew that I was really strong I wasn't going to hand it to her'

Lindquist, who captured the first Olympic qualifying berth last month in Acapulco. Mexico,, finished seventh Brigitte McMahon of Switzerland, the 2000 Olympic gold medalist, settled for 18th

"I didn t have my best day, I wasn t feeling well," Lindquist said "But I m very happy for Sheila

In 1996, Taormina, a former All-America swimmer at the University of Georgia, swam a gold medal leg in the women's 4 x 200-meter freestyle relay at FROM PAGE BI the Atlanta Games At the 2000 Sydney Olympics, she placed sixth in the maugural women's triathlon

originally drafted by Colorado

Even with the loss of two of

confident in the players return-

his top defensemen and his

starting goahe, Vellucci felt

ing to pursue offensive skill

"We're seven deep there

"We had a lot of depth this

in goal in the playoffs

but a good one"

the Whalers

already,' he said of his defense

year, and Ryan Nie played well

"We ll be in pretty good shape We ll be a young team

And, hopefully, they'll score

which would make things bet-

ter for everyone involved with

more even-strength goals,

players in the draft

(his rights were traded to the

New York Rangers), 15 m

doubt.

In his 28 years as the head football coach at Catholic Central, Tom Mach has received as many honors as his teams have won titles

He's been a coach of the year, a person of the year, a Hall of Famer, a sportsman of the year and named to the "Who's Who of American Teachers'

And that goes with his 258-51 record, nine state titles, three runner-up finishes, 14 Catholic League titles and 57 all-state players

He'll add to that hst June 14 when he becomes the Detroit Catholic League's Ed Lauer Award winner as its person of the year

"It's a great honor for me to win something that prestigious," Mach said "This is the top award that the Catholic League can give It's quite an honor to get it I don't know if it's just coaching, but coaching has a lot to do with it"

It might have played a small part - especially since the Shamrocks are three time

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everyone involved"

That playing style was something Sarkesian learned early In fact, the player she models her game after is well known in Salem circles Her sister, Mia, who went on to star at University of Notre Dame "Everyone says our

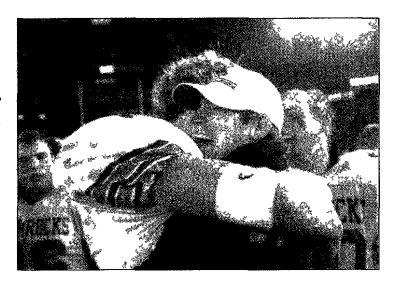
games are so similar," Marissa said Having two soccer superstars

in the same family is one thing, having two "superstars' on the same team, some would reasonably expect, would lead to conflict

But it hasn't, both Sarkesian and Falcusan have started for Salem since they were freshmen and they have worked well together

"Marissa possesses the game," noted Nora, refusing to choose between them

"Jordan uses her talent, her speed to just beat people They



CC's Mach gains league's top award

Mach hugs quarterback Tom Jakacki after the Shamrocks' Division 1 title win in 2002

award

this, you're receiving it for a lot

"There's a lot of players, coach-

Mach is the second CC coach

of other people," Mach said

es and administrators along

the way who share in the

to receive the award in as

many years and 1sn't the lone

defending Division 1 champions and two-time defending league champs

And in typical Mach fashion - perhaps why he's won so many awards as a person as well as a coach - he deflects the praise from himself

When you get an award like

complement each other very well'

Certainly they know each other's game They've also played club ball together and in the fall they'll both attend Texas A&M on soccer scholarships

"I visited there last spring and everything clicked," said Sarkesian "And they have a great recruiting class coming m"

What has elevated both Sarkesian and Falcusan to their current status, and kept them there, isn't wallowing in their "superstar" notoriety

They never take a day off," said Nora "They're the hardest workers in practice, too'

Earning such accolades is appreciated by Sarkesian, who admitted the possibility of being considered for the states Miss Soccer Award is something she's thought about "That would be even better,"

she said "But I think I'd rather win a

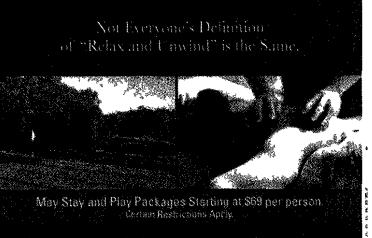
state championship' No surprise there

Shamrock to be honored by the league this year Track and cross country coach Tony Magni won the award last year, while David Lusky - one of Mach's former players and a standout gridder at Eastern Michigan University – was named one of the league's eight athletes of the year

CC hasn't been his only coaching stop along the way, but it seems like it Mach, a 1966 high school graduate of Sacred Heart Seminary, played defensive back at Wayne State and graduated in 1970 His first coaching job was at Southgate Aquinas - coaching there for five years and teach ing for three - before heading to CC in 1976

"I have a deep background in the Catholic League, but haven't been a lot of places." Mach said "But I'm very proud of this award I'm just not very good in the limelight

In this case, the accomplish ments can speak for the person just fine





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Regina stops Ladywood in tourney finals – again

Livonia Ladywood made it all the way to the finals of the Fred Pieper girls softball tour nament before running into an old nemesis Sunday at Royal Oak's Memorial Park

Catholic League Central Division leader Harper Woods Regina defeated Ladywood for the fifth time in the championship, 2 0, as pitcher Andrea Ligotti tossed a two-hitter and struck out three

Rachel Jachym and Erin Hulett collected the only hits for Ladywood

Freshman pitcher Lauren Taylor, who took the loss, allowed just three hits and and walked two She struck out six

The Saddlehtes scored both runs in the fourth in two drag bunts and a sacrifice, followed

SOFTBALL

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by a Ladywood error and fielder's choice

Regina improved to 22-2 overall, while Ladywood stands at 12-11

We played really well against some good teams," said Ladywood coach Bob Lulek, whose team finished 4 2 in the two-day tourney

On Saturday, Ladywood opened with a 6 3 win over Clarkston has Taylor scattered eight hits, two walks and struck out six

Jill Schulz led the offense with two hits and two RBI, while Jess Blaesser also contributed two hits In the second round,

Flushing edged the Blazers, 2-1, as Kaitlyn Huddas was the losing pitcher She gave up six hits and one walk while striking out six

Ladywood scored one run in the first, but Flushing tied it with one in the second before scoring the game-winner in the sixth The Blazers left two runners stranded and had another thrown out at the plate in the seventh

Ladywood then downed Royal Oak Dondero in five innings, 10-0 (mercy rule), as Jachym had two hits and two RBI, while Hulett and Schulz each contributed two hits and one RBI

Taylor, who went the first three innings, and Huddas, who worked the final two,

combined on the two-hit shutout

On Sunday, Taylor pitched a complete-game four-hitter in a 2-1 win over Mount Clemens Chippeway Valley

Hulett had three hits and one RBI in the win

Ladywood then reached the championship game with an 8-2 win over Walled Lake Central, scoring three times in the fourth inning and five in the sixth to put it away Amanda McClellan had three hits for Ladywood, while Stephanie Day, Schulz and Jachym added two apiece Huddas, Halle Doenitz and Blaesser each delivered 2-run

singles Huddas, who gave up six hits and three walks, got the victory PLYMOUTH ATHLETICS RAFFLE An Athletic Draw Down Raffle, to benefit Plymouth HS,

is scheduled for 7-11 p m Saturday at the VFW Hall located at 6440 N H1x in Westland Cost 1s \$50 per ticket, which

includes dinner and beverage There will be 50/50 drawings with a first prize of \$1,000, a second prize of \$750 and a third prize of \$500 Other prizes include a train trip to Toronto, golf packages, restaurant packages and gift certificates

For more information, call (734) 582-5700

WALKING CLUB

The city of Plymouth **Recreation Department will** offer a new Walking Club beginning March 29 Everyday, on a drop-in basis, people will meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center (located at 525 Farmer) and walk a variety of routes mapped out by the Recreation Department, or they can blaze their own trail

There are no fees or registrations involved The morning start time is 9 30 a.m., the evening start time is 6 30 p m For more information, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Department at (734) 455 6620, Ext 302

ADULT CO-ED KICKBALL

Northville Parks and Recreation is offering an adult co ed kickball league starting Friday, May 14 (minimum 15 games)

The entry fee 1s \$240 per team (umpire fees extra)

There will be double-headers For more information, call (248) 449-9947

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BADMINTON EQUIPMENT

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BASEBALL TRYOUTS

■ The Motor City Cobras 11and under travel baseball team will hold spring tryouts for the 2004 season The team will play about 50 to 60 games during the season, plus a World Series

For more information, please call Don Haase at (734) 326-8904

The Canton Mustangs U12 travel baseball team needs a few players for its 2004 squad The Mustangs play in the Kensington Valley Baseball and Softball Association, with 20 league games and 4-to-5 week end tournaments (approximate ly 35 games in all)

For tryout appointments, call Jeff Gatt at (248) 752 7376

The WaCo Wolves U-9 travel baseball team will hold winter tryouts for the 2004 season The team will play about 50 60 games during the season plus a World Series

For more information, please call Bill Hardin at (734) 516 3723

The 11-and-under Michigan Wolves, a travel baseball team based in Livonia, is seeking players to fill out their roster for the 2004 sea son To be eligible, your birth day must be after July 31, 1992 For more information about tryout dates, call Scott Linser at (734) 422-4576 or Dave

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT-

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14 2004

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR LECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON JUNE 14, 2004, IS MONDAY, MAY 17, 2004. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 17, 2004, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION. To register visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county city or township clerk's office Persons planning to register with the respective county city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks offices are open for registration

Madonna tops Cardinals to clinch 2nd in WHAC

Solid pitching combined with timely hitting resulted in a 4-3 win for Madonna University's baseball team in its regular-season finale against Concordia College Sunday in Ann Arbor The win allowed the

Crusaders to complete their season at 32-23 overall, 14-5 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Conference — second to Indiana Tech They opened play in the NAIA Regional playoffs Wednesday in Marion, Ind , against Bethel (Ind) College, which finished second in the Mid Central Conference Concordia concluded its sea-

STOW & GO SELF STORAGE AUCTION NOTICE

Pursuant to state law Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held at STOW & GO SELF STORAGE, 41999 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MI on JUNE 4th, 2004 at 10:00 a.m. on past due tenants listed below The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each individual unit CASH ONLY DESCRIPTION IS BRIEF SUMMARY OF ITEMS MAY OR MAY NOT CONTAIN MORE OR LESS ITEMS

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mainly by Kellen Fry and Justin Fabian, who totaled five hits and four runs batted in between them A two-run rally in the second started after two were out with a Tony Kern

WHAC

triple Fry's double scored Kern with the game's first run, and Fabian's single delivered Fry with the second run

Madonna's offense against

the Cardinals was provided

In the fourth, Kevin Zerbo opened the inning with a double, moving to third on a wild pitch After a walk (and a steal

son at 13-40 overall, 2-17 in the of second base) to Kern, Fry hit a sacrifice fly to score one run and Fabian singled in another

Fry finished with three hits and two RBI, Fabian had two hits and drove in two runs Dan Duffey started and

allowed one run on three hits and one walk over three innings

Adam Kline followed and tossed three scoreless innings, giving up one hit with no walks and three strikeouts to earn the win Kyle Fedorka retired the game's final two batters to earn his ninth save Josh Pawlak took the loss for

Concordia

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3 00 $p\,m$, May 27th 2004 for the following

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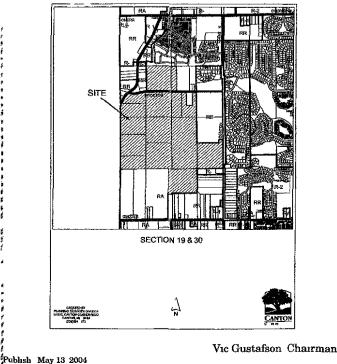
PLANNING COMMISSION **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday June 7 2004, in the Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park 46000 Summit Parkway at 7 00 pm on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance

HAMLET PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AMENDMENT NO 1 CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27 04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO(S) 075 99 0011 000, 075 99 0012 000 075 99 0013 000 075 99 0014 000 076 99 0001 000, 076 99 0006 000 076 99 0007 001, 117 99 0002 000, 117 99 10003 000, 118 99 0001 000 118 99 0002 000 Property is located north and south of Proctor between Denton and Ridge Road

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 Canton Center S prior to Thursday June 3 2004 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review



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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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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids, enclosed in an envelope which has been sealed and clearly labeled with the words "Fellows Creek Wetland Nature Trail at Flodin Park", along with the name, address, phone number of the Contractor, the date and time of bid opening, will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1st Floor, 1150 S Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188 until May 27th, 3.00 PM. at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following described project

This project consists of providing all necessary materials, labor, equipment and disposal costs, permits and inspection costs, supervision and any other required general conditions and incidental work or items to perform the following work which includes, but is not limited to, the following Clearing and grubbing of scrub and trees excavation and grading of new wetland areas, ditches and streambank stabilization areas, placement of rock gabions and other stabilization measures in Fellows Creek and other areas construction of new prefabricated pedestrian bridge including concrete work construction of storm pipes and manholes, construction of boardwalk, installation of site amenities including aggregate park walks and park signage, appropriate survey control for locating site elements, and landscaping all as shown on the plans and as called for in the specifications

Bid documents are available to pick up as of May 6 2004 at SmithGroup JJR, LLC, 110 Miller Avenue Ann Arbor, MI 48104, Attn Lara Treemore Spears A non refundable fee of \$ 50.00 will be charged for the bid packet An additional fee of \$ 20 00 will be charged for mailing the bid packet A 5% bid bond will be required

All bidders are required to attend a mandatory pre-bid meeting on May 19th, 2004 at The Canton Township Public Works Department located at 4847 Sheldon Road, Canton MI 48188. Meeting time will be 10:00 A.M.

Bid Documents are on file for review at Canton Township Engineering Services, Construction Association of Michigan, McGraw Hill Construction Dodge, Reed Construction Data and SmithGroup JJR, LLC

The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color national origin, sex religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and accept only the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the Township

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SECTION 5

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VIC GUSTAFSON Chairman

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THOMAS J WYSOCKI Secretary Board of Education

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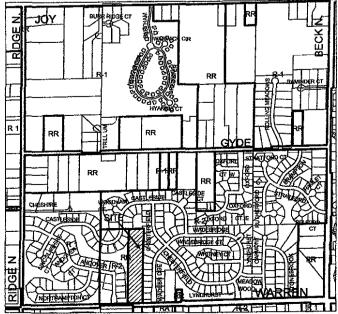
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RUEHR REZONING CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO 019 99 0020 000 FROM TO RURAL RESIDENTIAL (1 DWELLING UNIT/5 ACRES) TO R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (2 DWELLING UNITS/ACRE Property 1s located north of Warren between Beck and Ridge Roads



Mina Pirzadeh (Canton)

Ashley Aquinto (Salem)

Jackie Demers (Churchill)

1	GIRLS	BEST TRACK PERI	FORMA	NCES	¥.	Livonia bowle	r sports 6-pack	of 300 dames.
OBSERVER'S BEST GIRLS TRACK	TIMES	Shea Truxell (Churchill)	8-0	Katie Tuomi (Clarenceville)	1042		· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	·····
(through May 7)		Cassie Burnett (Garden City)	8-0	800-meter run		rad Grayson of Livonia is	Bowling Association will stage	who won the first-place prize
Shot put	<i></i>	100-meter hurdles		Kelly Gibbons (Stevenson)		a companter by trade He	its annual meeting at Taylor	of \$3,000
 Nia Henderson (Churchill) 	4375	Casey Lynett (Franklin)	16.5	Laura Friedman (Salem)	2 25 6	a carpenter by trade He builds new homes and is		
Jenna Hudy (Franklin)	34-6	Jenelle Miller (Stevenson)	168	Lisa Montgomery (Stevenson)	2 27 0	builds new homes and is	Lanes on Eureka Road, locat-	Dave Sill was runner-up and
Anna Wilson (Salem)	33 6 75	J Q Williams (Canton)	170	Erica Hope (Churchill)	2 27 9	also constructing a remarkable	ed just west of Telegraph	took home \$1,500
Tiffany Clarke (Thurston)	33 0	Kartlin Armstrong (Stevenson)	170	Amber Cicala (Stevenson)	2 28 9	record in bowling	Road	The 12th annual Senior
Jeanine Moise (Plymouth)	32 8	Dana Eldred (Salem)	171	Kristen Frey (Stevenson)	2 297			
Sarah James (Franklin)	32 4	Tauri Rothermel (Churchill)	174	Nicole Schmidt (Churchill)	2.300	The 28-year-old Grayson	It is important that all	Masters Tournament was held
Bethany Jury (Ladywood)	3195	Andrea Lang (Salem)	175	Amanda Sculthorpe (Stevenson)	2 30 0	now has six	leagues under the GDBA juris-	at Airway Lanes with John
Måggie Fisher (Salem)	31.4	Kristen Oltersdorf (Stevenson)	18 0	Kylen Cieslak (Churchill)	2.340	300 games to	diction be represented	Bennett the winner and
Amy Bodnar (Stevenson)	30 7	Natalie Jedruszko (Churchill)	18 0	Katherine MacKenzie (Luth West)	2 35 6	his credit, the	Major issues include	\$1,500 richer
Erin Lovell (Franklin)	30 5	Elyse Gieschen (Luth Westland)	18 0	1.600-meter run		Construction of the second state of the		
Kelly Griffith (Stevenson) 30-5	•	Stephanie Foster (John Glenn)	18.2	Heather Sirko (Stevenson)	5205	most recent	approval of the 2004-05 budg-	Richard Kurt was runner-up
Discus		300-meter hurdles		Kylen Cieslak (Churchill)	5208	April 15 with	et, election of directors and	for \$1,000
Nia Henderson (Churchill)	140 7	Rebecca Fedrigo (Churchill)	494	Kristen Frey (Stevenson)	5.22 9	his Ford men's	officers (of the GDBA Board of	Mike DeRousie of the IHM
Rachel Cooper (Garden City)	110 11	Kaitlin Armstrong (Stevenson)	49.5	Kelly Gibbons (Stevenson)	5.23 5	squad at	Directors)	
Anna Wilson (Salem)	108 2	Tauri Rothermel (Churchill)	50 8	Lisa Montgomery (Stevenson)	5 25.2			Men's League at Beech Lanes
Amy Bodnar (Stevenson)	104 0	Andrea Lang (Salem)	511	Amber Cicala (Stevenson)	5 29 8	Vision Lanes	During the semi-annual	will be honored as Secretary of
Alicia Krueger (Luth Westland)	103 5	Amanda Mondella (Franklin)	514	Amy Drinan (Churchill)	5315	in Westland	meeting in January, nomina-	the Year and Dan Mayer will
Robyn Whalen (Franklin)	101 2	Diane Burek (Stevenson)	519	Erica Hope (Churchill)	5 33 6	Ten Pin He gives a	tions were made for the vari-	receive Director of the Year
Angela Lightle (Churchill)100 9	101 2	Dana Eldred (Salem)	52 0	Kristen Tedders (Wayne)	5.348	1 4 6 146	ous offices	Also honored this year is
Erin Lovell (Franklin)	99-0	Casey Lynett (Franklin)	52 0	Nicole Schmidt (Churchill)	5.360	A 112 Y		
Jessica Jaskot (Churchill)	92 9	Alisha June (Garden City) 53 0	52.0	3200-meter run	5.500	 Ins success to 	The nominees include pres-	Frank Gavie, who will be the
Sarah James (Franklin)	92 0	Mandi Richardson (Stevenson)	52 5	Heather Sirko (Stevenson)	11.20 0	hıs wıfe,	ident, Jerry Owczarski, first	recipient of the GDBA Bowlers
	92-0 92-0	100-meter dash	52, 5		11 39 2	Al Elizabeth.	vice-president, Tony	Achievement Award The
Kelly Barraco (Stevenson)	92-0	Toin ia White (John Glenn)	12 3	Kylen Cieslak (Churchill) Kristen Frey (Stevenson)	11 42 9		Lindemann, second vice-presi-	Meritorious Service Award
Long jump	18 9		12 3	Meghan Wafer (Thurston) 12 05.0	11 42 9			
Jennifer Anderson (Wayne) Brittany Howard (John Glenn)	18-0	Tiffany James (Wayne)	125		12:05 6	known for four	dent, Roy Biggs, third vice-	will be presented to Henry
	16 10 5	Aisha Moore (Wayne)		Nicole Schmidt (Churchill)	12:05 6	years And all of his perfectos	president, Dave Bowman,	Mıstele
Aisha Moore (Wayne)		Alyse White (Churchill)	12 6 12.8	Sarah Kulczycki (Stevenson)	12:05 6	have fallen within that same	fourth vice president, Andy	The GDBA 15 proud to
Renita Price (Wayne)	16 10 15 7 5	Lache Wilkins (Churchili)		Nicole Renaud (Churchill)12:14 5	10 10 7	time frame for Grayson, who	Mevka	announce \$1,000 scholarships
Brittany Lockhart (Salem)		Linda Montgomery (Stevenson)	127	Kirstian Tyler (Franklin)	12187			
Sumon Joyner (Canton)	156	Stephanie Foster (John Glenn)	127	Erica Hope (Churchill)	12 26 0	has been on the bowling scene	Nominated for directors-at-	will be given out to Daniel
Natalie Wasio (Thurston)	15 5	Pam Bryant (Franklin)	128	Lauren Kane (Salem)	12:30 6	since he was a kid in the	large were Ed Wright, John	Caser of Warren De La Salle
Jenny Timm (Luth Westland)	15 5	Elizabeth Sturdy (Stevenson)	128	400 relay	40.4	Father/Son League at	Davis, Jr, Jerry DeRuiter and	High School and Daniel
Andrea Nyberg (Canton)	15 2	Kathy Carey (Ladywood)	129	John Glenn Wayne Memorial	496 501	Livonia's Merri Bowł	Ed Malmowski	Homolek of Flat Rock-
Megan Wilson (Franklin)	15 2	200-meter dash		Stevenson	516			
High jump		Alyse White (Churchill)	261	Franklin	521	Could it be that a happy	Also nominated for district	Woodhaven H S
Alyssa Supplee (Franklin) 5 4		Linda Montgomery (Stevenson)	261	Churchill	52.7	marriage makes an even hap-	positions were Scott McLeod	As of April 27, 190 GDBA
Kasey Butler (Stevenson) 5 2		Stephanie Foster (John Glenn)	26 6	800 relay	34.1	pier bowler?	and Randy Tambourine,	leagues have not submitted its
Kelsey Ramthun (Luth Westland)	50	Toin ia White (John Glenn)	26.6	John Glenn	1452	Brad is now carrying a 210	Macomb County; Chuck	April 1 averages
Brittany Petty (Plymouth)	50	Tiffany James (Wayne)	26.8	Stevenson	1432			
Izabela Paszkowska (Canton)	50	Elizabeth Sturdy (Stevenson)	270	Churchill	148.7	average, and some credit	Ahnen and Dan Mayer,	This information is
Chantal Moore (John Glenn)	50	Kathy Carey (Ladywood)	271	Wayne Memorial	1492	should also go to his dad,	Oakland County, and Mike	vital to the completion of
Lache Wilkins (Churchill)	4 11	Lache Wilkins (Churchill)	272	Canton	1528	Claude, who taught him	DeRousie, Wayne County	the next yearbook and to
Kristin Zgorecki (Churchill)	4 10	Megan Wilson (Franklin)	27.3	1.600 relay	1 32 0	well		secure all of the records for the
Megan Kmet (Franklin)	4 10	Pam Bryant (Franklin)	27.3	Churchili	4117		Meanwhile, Ken Swan and	
Kara Piorkowski (Stevenson)	4 10	400-meter dash		Stevenson	4147	"When you are stringing	John Davis, Jr were nominat-	season
Pole vault		Lache Wilkins (Churchill)	1010	John Glenn	4218	up strikes, don't even think	ed for Life Membership	Remember league officers
JQ Williams (Canton)	10 5	Alyse White (Churchill)	1011	Salem	4230	about the score, just get up	Winners of the 14th	It is imperative that you sub-
Jennifer Perkins (Stevenson)	96	Linda Montgomery (Stevenson)	1017	Lutheran Westland	4 271	there and throw the ball," Brad	annual mixed tournament,	mit these to the office as soon
Alhe Vraniak (Salem)	9-0	Christine Rothermel (Churchill)	1020	3.200 relay		-		
Jenny Davis (Garden City)	8-6	Natalie Wasio (Thurston)	1026	Stevenson	9.406	said	the Senior Singles tourney and	as possible
Katalin Dugan (Churchill)	86	Sarah Stobbe (Canton)	1030	Churchill	10 16 7	Grayson also believes you	the regular City tourney will	Just in Detroit has been
Mina Pirzadoh (Canton)	9.6	lanot Hanchott (Plumouth)	1020	Plymouth	10 /1 0	have to have some good luck to	all he approximated at this most	calcoted on the best stor for the

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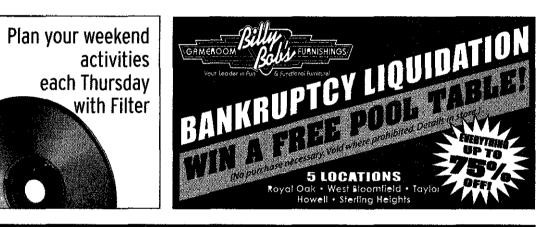
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strikes

Just in Detroit has been selected as the host city for the 2008 Women's International Bowling Congress national tournament. See my next column for more details

Al Harrison is a resident of Livonia and a director of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association He can be reached at (248) 477 1839 or e mail at tenpinalley@sbcglobal net



the regular City tourney will all be announced at this meetıng

recognition at the annual awards banquet, Thursday, June 17, at the DeCarlos **Banquet and Convention** Center in Warren

Tournament at Astro Lanes was captured by Mark Moore,

Joe Crist (Salem) 800-meter run 11-0 Joe Horka (Churchili) Matt Patra (Redford Union) 147

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David Lucas (Redford CC) 2 037 Keith Hearns (Stevenson) 2:03 8 Joe Crist (Salem) Collin Hall (Stevenson) Max Working (Redford CC) 15 5 156 156 Brian Kutnick (Salem) 160 Mike Kurtz (Redford CC) 2.077 161 163 Eric Kehoe (Luth Westland) Rece Cox (John Glenn) 1,600-meter run 163 Dave Lucas (Redford CC) 393 Max Working (Redford CC) Dan Horgan (Redford CC) 417 Matt Patra (Redford Union) 422 Keith Hearns (Stevenson) 4 419 Scott George (Canton) 42.6 Joe Horka (Churchill) 43.2 Alex Lumley (Salem) Jimmy Walsh (Salem) 433 Adam Warner (Salem) 436 3,200-meter run Max Working (Redford CC) Dan Horgan (Redford CC) 11 0 110 David Lucas (Redford CC) 10:06 0

Adam Warner (Salem)

BOYS BEST TRACK PERFORMANCES

OBSERVER'S BEST BOYS TRACK T	IMES	Chip Fisher (Salem)
(through May 7)		Neal Kemp (Luth Westland)
Shot put		110-meter hurdles
Jon Smart (Redford CC)	4925	Bill Makela (Redford CC)
Paul Stradtner (Garden City)	48 5	Ross Farquhar (Churchill) 15 2
Dan Haller (Luth Westland)	47525	Rodney Preston (Canton) 15 2
Phil'Rocker (Churchili) Ničk Barrett (Redford CC) 46 8 25	47 5	Brad Waldmann (Canton)
Chuck Cannon (Churchill) 46 4 5		Brad Zygmontowicz (Redford CC) Julian Smith (Canton)
Matt Sheleikis (Redford Union)	46-1	Bryan Anderson (Churchill)
Brian Nakoneczny (Stevenson)	45	Matt Kappler (Salem)
10.25	45	Aaron Anselment (Stevenson)
Rvan Danescu (Redford CC)	45 9	Rick Schwartz (Luth Westland)
John Franchi (Redford CC)	457.5	Jose Cosme (Redford CC) 16.3
Discus		300-meter hurdles
Paul Stradtner (Garden City)	175 5	Bill Makela (Redford CC)
Chuck Cannon (Churchill) 157 0		Rodney Preston (Canton) 407
Nick Barrett (Redford CC) 151-0		Brad Zygmontowicz (Redford CC)
Brian Nakoneczny (Stevenson)	150 3	Zach Zrull (Redford CC)
Ryan Danescu (Redford CC)	146 8	Ross Farguhar (Churchill) 42 3
Brad Waldmann (Canton)	146 3	Corey Stewart (Canton)
Alex Jachym (John Glenn)	135 7	John Mitchell (Stevenson)
Eric Getkin (John Glenn)	133 10	Jose Cosme (Redford CC) 43.2
lke Mbanugo (Salem)	132 8	Tim Chew (Salem)
Adam Bogenshutz (Churchill)	129-11	Jon Zerebiny (John Glenn)
Long Jump	24.0	100-meter dash
Julian Smith (Canton)	213	Devin Thomas (Canton)
John Mitchell (Stevenson)	212	Erik George (Churchill)
Francisco Beltran (Churchill)	20 10 5 20-9 5	Mike Palombo (Redford CC)
Brian Rumao (Salem)	20-95	Donnie Carson (Clarenceville) T J Dillard (Wayne)
Joe Mieike (Franklin) Matt Smitherman (John Glenn)	20-8	Eddie Brown (Thurston)
Julian Smith (Canton)	20 175	Brandon Reeves (Canton) 11.2
Aaron Anselment (Stevenson)	19 11	Kevin Bartos (Luth Westland)
Doug Haller (Luth Westland)	19-10	Matt Smitherman (John Glenn)
Donnie Carson (Clarenceville)	197	Nana Adamako (Stevenson)
High Jump		Ben Moldenhauer (Luth Westland)
Brad Waidman (Canton)	64	David Hain (Churchill)
Maft Graham (Franklin)	64	200-meter dash
Joe Mielke (Franklin)	62	T J Dillard (Wayne)
Andy Rossow (Canton)	5 10	Devin Thomas (Canton)
Matt McClellan (Canton)	5 10	Mike Palombo (Redford CC)
Mike Lanius (Canton)	5 10	Brandon Reeves (Canton) 22 9
Matt McClellan (Canton)	5 10	Eddie Brown (Thurston)
Nick Reed (Stevenson)	510	Ben Moldenhauer (Luth Westland)
Josh Marshbanks (John Glenn)	59	Erik George (Churchill)
Steve Paye (Canton)	58 5-8	Donnie Carson (Clarenceville)
Joe Gonzalez (Stevenson)	58	Francisco Beltran (Churchill)
Cam Scharchburg (Plymouth) Andre Thorton (John Glenn)	58	Darrian Miller (Wayne) 400-meter dash
Poie Vault	50	Ben Moldenhauer (Luth West)
Ryan Santa (Churchill)	12 10	Keith Hearns (Stevenson) 50 6
Jon Chapman (Canton)	12-9	Andy Rossow (Canton)
Bill Breslin (Churchill)	12 0	Cyrus Azizi (Canton)
Derek Reeves (Canton)	11 9	Brandon Kneefel (Stevenson)
Jayson Wurtzbacher (Salem)	11 9	Trevor Hearns (Stevenson)
Aaron Reamy (Churchill)	11 9	Devin Thomas (Canton)
David Hain (Churchili)	11 9	Joe Mielke (Franklin)
Matt Kappler (Salem)	11 0	Chris Wade (Plymouth)
Rich Hensel (Canton)	11 0	David St Amant (Churchill)

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Sarah Stobbe (Canton) 1030 Janet Hanchett (Plymouth) 1030 Jennifer Anderson (Wayne) 1030 Ladywood 1039 Canton Lisa Arrowsmith (Stevenson) 11 0

000-meter ran	
Kelly Gibbons (Stevenson)	
Laura Friedman (Salem)	2 25 6
Lisa Montgomery (Stevenson)	2 27 0
Erica Hope (Churchill)	2 27 9
Amber Cicala (Stevenson)	2289
Kristen Frey (Stevenson)	2 297
Nicole Schmidt (Churchill)	2.300
Amanda Sculthorpe (Stevenson)	2 30 0
Kylen Cieslak (Churchill)	2.340
Katherine MacKenzie (Luth West)	2356
1.600-meter run	2 33 0
Heather Sirko (Stevenson)	5205
Kylen Cieslak (Churchill)	5208
Kristen Frey (Stevenson)	5.22.9
Kelly Gibbons (Stevenson)	5.235
Lisa Montgomery (Stevenson)	5.25 5 5 25.2
Amber Cicala (Stevenson)	5 29 8
Amy Drinan (Churchili)	5 31 5
Erica Hope (Churchill)	5336
Kristen Tedders (Wayne)	5.348
Nicole Schmidt (Churchili)	5.36 0
3,200-meter run	** ** *
Heather Sirko (Stevenson)	11.200
Kylen Cieslak (Churchill)	11 39 2
Kristen Frey (Stevenson)	11 42 9
Meghan Wafer (Thurston) 12 05.0	
Nicole Schmidt (Churchill)	12.056
Sarah Kulczycki (Stevenson)	12:05 6
Nicole Renaud (Churchill)12:14 5	
Kırstian Tyler (Franklın)	12187
Erica Hope (Churchill)	12 26 0
Lauren Kane (Salem)	12:30 6
400 relay	
John Glenn	496
Wayne Memorial	50 1
Stevenson	516
Franklin	521
Churchill	52.7
800 relay	1 45 0
John Glenn	1452
Stevenson	1483
Churchill Wayne Mamerical	148.7
Wayne Memorial Canton	1492
1,600 relay	1528
Churchili	4117
Stevenson	4147
John Glenn	4218
Salem	4230
Lutheran Westland	4271
3,200 relay	7677
Stevenson	9.406
Churchill	10 16 7
Plymouth	10 41 0
Ladywood	10 42 4
Capton	10 527

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110	Dan Kapadia (Salem)	10 19 0
11 1	Tim Howse (Churchill)	10:221
11 1	Jimmy Walsh (Salem)	10 23 2
	Connor Schultz (Churchill)	10 27 6
11.2	Scott George (Canton)	10 36 4
11 3	Dominic Piro (Redford CC)	10.370
11 4	400 relay	
11 4	Canton	44 0
114	Wayne Memorial	449
	Stevenson	45 0
22 Z	John Glenn	45 2
22 3	Churchill	45 5
227	800 relay	
	Canton	1318
22.9	Stevenson	1340
230	Churchill	1.34 4
231	John Glenn	1349
231	Lutheran Westland	1.351
23.2	1,600 relay	
23 3	Stevenson	3 30 0
	Canton	3.314
50 2	Redford CC	3 361
	Lutheran Westland	3 36 9
515	Thurston	3 39 5
516	3,200 relay	3373
52 5	Stevenson	8 26.5
534	Salem	8 26.9
53 5	•	
537	Redford CC	8:277
538	Canton	8375
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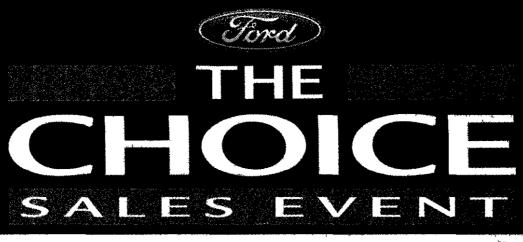
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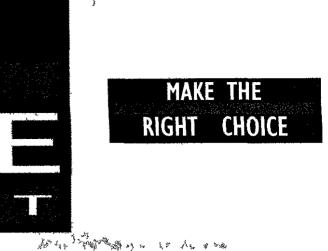
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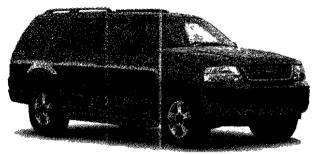


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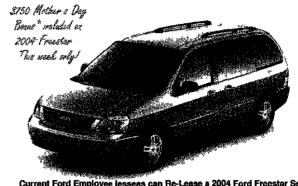
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Clean those paws

Spring showers bring flowers. But as dog own ers know too well, rainy weather also begets one of nature s more unsightly creations - mud - which gets tracked into the house on pooches' paws Now there s an easy way

Now there s an easy way to keep Fido from splat tering muddy paw prints all over floors and car pets Royal Pet Inc has introduced the Tidy Towe a soft microfiber cloth for wiping pets paws clean every time they come indoors and is designed to hang conveniently on the door handle

Made of an advanced high tech material the Tidy Towel removes dirt and keeps it clinging to the cloth The towel can then be cleaned by shak ing it out and re-used



Because the Tidy Towel hangs on the door, it s always within quick reach to stop muddy paws in their tracks

Not only that but the towel's permanent position on the door solves another pet problem that tends to worsen as the weather warms up dogs scratching the door to go outside. The Tidy Towel

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Dark colors appear to be the popular choice for patio furniture Homeowners either want to blend the furniture with the house or add a little contrasting color

Observer



The trend in patio design for the last couple of years has brought the family room outdoors

Furniture designers are getting away from rugged and rustic designs of the past and focusing on soft and luxurious-feeling styles that convey casual elegance. New technology has made it possible for outdoor fabrics to combine the durability needed for outdoor use with the handsome look of indoor seating

Over the last few years, spe-cialty retailers have been showcasing outdoor furniture and accessories above and beyond the usual outdoor grill, umbrella table and lounge chairs The traditional backyard patio (fire pit,) secue and nat furnitu has evolved into fully furnished and intentionally constructed outdoor entertainment spaces designed to be an extension of the home interior Many outdoor entertainment areas now include built in eating and cooking areas complete with refrigerator, sink and dish washer, as well as furmture arranged around a fireplace Other popular accessories include lighting, candles, patio heaters and furniture as plush and comfy as the living room couch According to the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association, homemakers are moving toward outdoor decorating because a record number of new homes are now constructed with porches (51 percent), patros (43 percent) and decks (28 percent) Key tiends in outdoor furniture include larger tables with enough space to accommodate

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Homeowners today use the yard to add another dimension or "room" to entertain, whether they celebrate with family get-togethers o graduation parties.

After all, summers are so short in Michigan, why waste the beautiful weather by sitting inside?

Joe Chila, own 'r of Casual Concepts in Rochester, beheves more homeowners want to go outside "I thi ik its safe to say that over the past 10 years, they're leaning toward the outdoors, especially with homes having the larger decks and multiple decks," Chila said Wes Mator, owner of Labadies Casual

Wes Mator, owner of Labadues Casual Furniture in Trenton, said homeowners want 'something nice" on their decks and patios

'They want to have furniture that is going to contribute to the outdoor fun. Mator said They use the deck and they want to kick back and relax, and have company over for parties. They've spent 20 grand on a deck and they want to get something that looks good" Marc Orleman sales manager at Jimmies Rustics in Birmingham, said customers like the deep seating and extra seating in recliners, love seats lounge chairs and gliders "They don t always have enough seating," Orleman said

STYLES AND COLORS

Orleman believes homeowners that reside near or in Birmingham like the dark colors, to match the contemporary furniture that is often used inside the home

Earth tones are popular as are dark colors of charcoal, brown and taupe, Orleman said At another store, they may prefer the color ful and lighter style, Orleman said "In Birminghami they want it to be darker I get a

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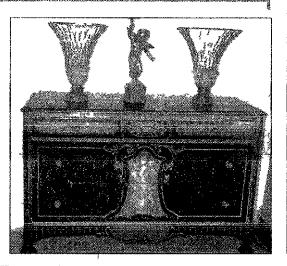
On the move

Six years ago four friends from Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills started Menagerie. The four women Carol Black, Julie Leonard Jane Jones and Eileen Marsh shopped antique shows, estate sales and flea markets for unusual home furnishings and accessories that they'd turn into treasures. They presented two shows a year at The Community House in Birmingham.

In 2002, Menagerie moved to retail space in Royal Oak. Now it is going back to the way it started, having a few shows a year out of a warehouse location Menagerie s premiere show at its new space will take place 9 a m to 2 p m Saturday. May 15 at 2225 Cole in the Rail District of Birmingham

With the new site which they share with Far Hill Studio the women will continue their Menagerie Home Makeovers and custom furnishings work. They now do real estate staging as well.

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Every summer, as the temperatures soar, you vow that "next year" you'll have your very own swimming pool in your backyard

Start by visiting a local pool supply distributor and installer to discuss the options available to you

Once determining if your budget is equipped to handle an above ground swimming pool or an in ground swimming pool, the person doing your estimate will determine if your yard is fit for either one or both options

A yard with heavy water or clay content may not be the best environment for installing an in ground swimming pool Too much water or the extra weight of cold, damp clay can hamper not only the installation process, but can even cause the pool walls to crack, spring leaks, and eventually cave in

In ground pools are best installed in yards where water content isn't extraordinarily heavy They are also best installed in yards where the homes are hooked up to town or city sewer service, rather than a septic system This is especially beneficial when draining the pool, or for occasionally topping off

ABOVE GROUND

Most yards are compatible with installing an above ground pool

When purchasing either an above ground or an in ground swimming pool, keep in mind that the quality of the pump and filter 1s imperative to the longevity of the product The better the quality, the longer the pool will be in userfriendly shape In addition to pumps and filters, the liner is among the most important items of consideration when purchasing an above ground pool Not only are they expensive to replace, but sometimes if a pool is a few years old when the liner becomes



Before jumping into a pool purchase, you should research and decide what will work best in your yard

defective, replacements are difficult to find

The highest grade pool liner for an above ground pool is worth its weight in gold Years down the line, when you're simply patching, rather than replacing, the costly liner, you'll be grateful for the additional investment you've made Check with different swimming pool supply distributors, and also do a bit of online comparison research before conferring with an installer or a sales person

When making a major purchase like an in ground or above ground pool, knowledge 1s definitely power

DECKING

Other considerations when purchasing a pool include decking or the area surrounding the pool

In ground pools will require some landscaping to make the edges of the pool attractive and functional Above ground pools don't need as much work

A bit of landscaping along the pool's perimeter will mask any dishevelment the work has created Decks aren't mandatory

with above ground pools

Most above ground pool packages include a ladder, allowing swimmers to climb from the ground to about a foot from the pool floor

CHEMICALS

Chemicals become an important factor when maintaining your pool The pumps used with in ground swimming pools are designed to require less physical mainte nance

Above ground pools require daily testing of the ph and chlorine levels in the pool. and then adding the necessary chemicals to elevate or lower those levels, and then to ultimately maintain them

Chemical quality is imperative This is how your swimming pool stays free of bacteria and insects There are alternatives to purchasing these chemicals Check your local discount merchandisers, lumberyards and pool supply stores

Safety is probably the most important consideration when purchasing a pool Check with your city or town zoning, as well as with your homeowner's insurance company to find out what they require

Most areas and insurances require in ground pool areas to be completely fenced

Some areas and insurance companies are a bit more lement when it comes to above ground pools-requiring instead that a removable ladder be used, and removed, when the pool is not in use When those temperatures soar into the 80s and 90s, you

need not envy your neighbors or drive to a lake or public swimming facility Simply step out your own

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The right decorative touches can make for an enchanting evening soiree under a blanket of stars

Create outdoor setting for an enchanted evening

Regardless of whether you're an expert party planner or a novice at hosting get togethers, you can create a luxurious yet affordable outdoor gathering place to comfortably entertain family and friends Linens 'n Things offers the following tips to help you decorate a space suitable for your lifestyle, which may include quiet morning coffee, lunch with friends or an elegant, romantic evening with a loved one

Know your decorating style - Do you gravitate toward contemporary, country, traditional or an eclectic mixture of design? What's your favorite color scheme? Do you prefer patterns, solids or a combina tion? Look in your favorite magazines to see what appeals to you and decorate accordingly

Consider lighting and shade - For comfort during the day and ambience at night, a market umbrella 1s a musthave While it offers necessary shade during hot summer afternoons, an umbrella also provides a charming patio accent. Come twilight, a lighted umbrella (or one with votive candles) will not only illuminate your table but it'll add romance, sophistication and elegance to your evening To create a more intimate environment, dazzle your guests with lighted glass globe

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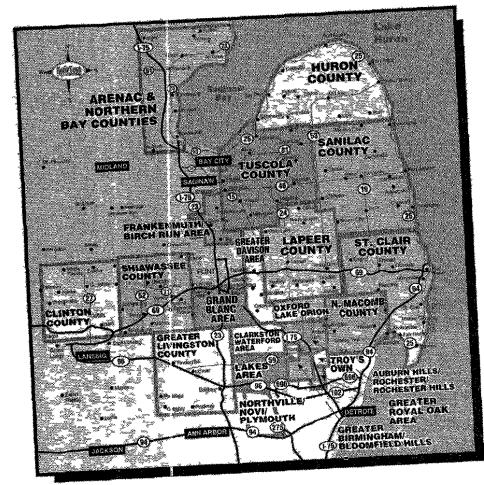
Create a focal point with furniture - Let patio furniture be a major focal point for outdoor entertaining Create the look of a romantic outdoor cafe with a bistro-style table and chairs For a more contemporary look, add an iron table with glass tabletop and wicker chairs

Add a splash of color -Vibrant colors add life and excitement to any space According to Linens 'n Things, this season's popular hues include hot pink, mandarin orange, lime green and South Pacific blue Consider adding color pop through the use of affordable seat cushions, decorative pillows, placemats, acrylic tableware or string lights

Accessorize, accessorize, accessorize - Small touches make a world of difference in decorating both indoors and outdoors Add elements of height such as pillar candles, a tiered plate or an accent piece to create scale on your tabletop Hang Asian-inspired paper lanterns or surround your patio with torches for dramatic flair

Complement your existing landscape with planters of faux greenery and flowers and dress up your table with colorful stemware, servings pieces and dinnerware

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lot of requests for contemporary or those with Old World furniture"

Chila said cast aluminum remains popular with his customers "It doesn't rust, its attractive, and it has little maintenance," Chila said

Outdoor furniture has changed Mator's customers are moving away from glass and the cast aluminum, Mator said The extruded (or reinforced) aluminum is popular, Mator said

The cast aluminum is made in China and is a lot less expensive, Mator said Made in the United States, the reinforced aluminum is sturdier

Mator said furniture is now more ornate Customers want the alternate tablestops -

slate, marble, granite and tile tops - which also have increased in popularity Prices for a set of four chairs and a table are \$700-\$4,000

Today's outdoor and patio furniture has changed, Orleman said

"Everyone nowadays is looking for no maintenance," Orleman said "It's not low maintenance, it's no maintenance That's what they're looking for now'

Tabletops now are made of solid aluminum, polyurethrane and acrylic tops, rather than glass.

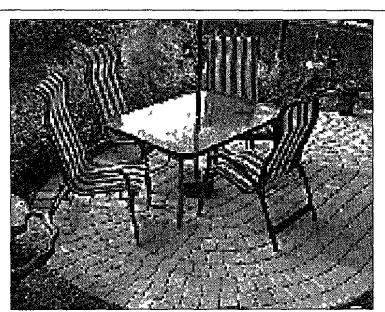
Balcony seats sit higher up at 38 inches, allow people to see over the deck's railing Bar sets have 44-inch tall seats Jimmies Rustics sells tables and chairs from companies that customize to the size of the family or desired number of people, Orleman said Jimmies Rustics also has loca tions in Livonia and Novi

Seat cushions aren't as prevalently used, as slings (chairs) now have soft fabric in the chair "You don't have to worry about cushions and leaving them out in the rain," Orleman said

Prices have increased for the outdoor furniture, Orleman said Prices range from \$700 to \$4,000, and average about \$2,000 for a table, umbrella and four chairs

Orleman sees more people trying to match the house with outdoor furniture Orleman thinks its OK for the furniture's colors to be shocking 'They're trying to blend the house, when they should be contrasting the house They say they don't want their neighbors to stare at a blue patio set"

Popular accessories include outdoor lighting, a solar powered umbrella (which does not require any removal of the



This table and chair set sits beautifully on these concrete pavers.

solar panels in a storm), acrylic patio cover, and concrete benches, fountains and a bistro table with two chairs "I call it a coffee table," Orleman said

"Some buy them and put them in the garden, because they won't rust."

Pagoda torches sold out quickly last year These copper torches hold anywhere from three ounces to one gallon of Citronella and average about 5 feet tall

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Lloyd Flanders, a wicker fur niture company in Menominee, added five more colors, offering 18 different col ors for that furniture line

Brown Jordan has created a new parabolic sling, made out of a blend of trampoline and other material "They can relax and sit, then get out without creating a saggy mess," Orleman said The chair also dries quickly after a heavy rain,

The table features a smoked glass which cuts the sun's glare If the sun is shining brightly, the glass can help relax the eyes

The backyard is all about relaxing as more homeowners vacation" today at home, Mator said

"A lot more of them are stay ing closer to home," Mator said

FURNITURE

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12 or more people Dining chairs are wider with higher backs for added comfort Conversation seating is perfect for grouping around an outdoor fireplace or as a casual place for playing cards and serving snacks And elevated tables and chairs make it easy to enjoy a picturesque view from a deck or balcony

Mosaics, tile, stone, granite and punched metal are replac ing glass tabletops Mosaic tumbled marble tabletops deliver a decidedly upscale look, yet they are easier to clean than glass

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Teak is making a comeback in patio furniture, often teamed with aluminum bases and straps.

space by adding decorative but durable accessories like serving carts, fire pits, heat lamps, baker's racks and lamps Some retailers even offer oil paint ings done on special canvas that doesn't crack or mildew so customers can decorate their patio walls as artfully as their

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Forget about neon colors, pastels and gaudy florals Earth tones and natural textures are preferred for patios and decks with a polished but casual look. Shades of brown, khakı, bronze and rust are popular sellers for furniture frames and covers Black combined with teak or silver offers a more contemporary look.

As consumers spend more time outdoors, manufacturers are designing patio furniture that 1s durable enough for changing seasons Many peo ple now barbecue year-round and the addition of heat lamps and fire pits make backyard entertaining more than a sum

mer pastime

You can extend the coziness of your outdoor room to your backyard by adding lawn accessories such as canvas-covered cedar swings, fountains, trellises and statuary If you entertain outdoors a

great deal, you may want to add outdoor speakers, tall potted palms or other lush greenery, pillows and a few side tables strategically placed near lounge chairs

Adding lighting around pathways, pools and other strategic areas can make your outdoor space even more attractive When your patio or deck area is too small for much furniture, you can create the

feel of an outdoor room with a well-designed gazebo

Wrought-iron furniture never goes out of style, but it takes on a more huxurious look with deep cushions complete with fringed pillows Frame colors from white to forest green and burgundy are protected with powder coatings

Teak 1s making a comeback in patio furniture, often teamed with aluminum bases and straps All-weather wicker, constructed of loomed resin or processed wood, is completely weatherproof, allowing it to stand up to harsh climates and resist fading, cracking and peeling

Canvas, acrylic and Olefin

fabrics also make outdoor cushions, umbrellas and acces somes easier to care for than ever

Outdoor wood furniture has ~ come a long way from clunky picnic tables and redwood loungers

Today there is a style of fur niture to suit every taste, from Adırondack chairs and porch rockers to classic garden benches, elegant duning sets and modern curved chaises Seating and dining furniture may be your focal points, but you can also transform your patio into an inviting getaway with porch swings, hammocks, and ottomans

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There's nothing more soothing than the sound of water, so maybe that's why in these stress-filled times more and more people are considering adding a water feature to their yard, patio or deck - and why there are so many options to choose from

The kind of water feature you choose needs to be carefully considered, not just in terms of how it will fit into your existing outdoor space, but also in terms of how "permanent" you want it to be, the ongoing expense of electricity, water and upkeep and in the case of anything much bigger than a birdbath, safety - particularly for young children

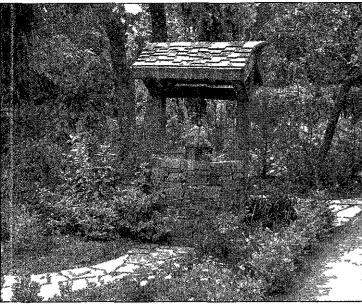
The easiest way to add water to your outdoor living area is to head down to your local home store or patio center, or even the discount store, and take a look at the ever-growing number of prefabricated foun tains and pools they have available These can be made of anything from plastic - made

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simple and modern to more elaborate imitations of classic fountains complete with figures, spouting dolphins and A simple "birdbath with a spray' can be had for under \$100 and go up from there

ing to enjoy a beautiful garden

part of the landscape The next step up is basically hundred dollars your home number of water garden or pond kits, usually in small. medium and large varieties based upon the dimensions and depth of the pool

These water features require some careful planning and excavation, as well as maintenance and safety features, and though they can be a weekend project, doing some research and preparing the ground beforehand is a better idea than picking one up on a Saturday morning and expect

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size Others are designed to resemble springs emerging from piles of rocks, sometimes with a very shallow basin attached - the smallest versions of these are the increasingly popular "tabletop" fountains which can make a pleasant feature tucked in the corner of a patio or garden – they benefit from being surrounded with actual rocks and plants that make them seem more a

one of size, and again for a few store or garden shop stocks a

pool by nightfall

These kits usually include a vinyl, rubber or plastic liner (the heavier the better), an electric pump and hoses, but right out of the box bear no resemblance to the pool they are to become

Depending upon the size of your water feature, you might also check with your local government to see if it falls under any construction or safety guidelines, particularly since you're mixing electricity with water, always a tricky combination

You should adhere to all the instructions and local regulations You will need to dig a hole of the dimensions specified with your kit, or to accommodate the size of your liner Though it can be as irregular or natural as you like, a good quality heavy liner is not the most forgiving of fabrics, so the last stages may be ones of trial and error as you see how you can best fold and cut the liner to fit the shape you've chosen

Though not always required in the instructions, it's often a good idea to line the hole with soft sand to cushion the liner and prevent it being pierced by any random stones or other material you might have overlooked

The liner is placed in the hole as smoothly as possible (Remember to leave some significant overhang If you cut your liner flush with the edge of the hole, the weight of water over time will drag it away from the edge and you'll have a swamp instead of a pool) The liner should be secured by heavy stones or whatever edging material you ve chosen

Remember also that you may need to dig a reasonably deep trench for the electrical cord or wires running to the house - and though not absolutely necessary, it's nice to have it direct wired or plugged into a switched outlet - in any case, it should be one with a ground and circuit fault circuit interrupter just like in the bathroom

Depending upon the kind of pump and plumbing required, you may need to provide some water source Though most do-it-yourself kits include recirculating pumps - meaning that the pump sits in a water reservoir and continually re-circulates water through the system - remember that you will have to top up" the water supply, particularly in summer months

Make sure that some sort of filter 1s provided or that you ask your home center for one as an accessory, otherwise you can find your pump very quickly becoming clogged with debris

Finally, before you check out of the garden center, make sure you've looked at what's available for water treatment. Pools, especially if you re not going to have your fountain continuously running, are breeding grounds for mosquitoes as well as unattractive algae, and you will probably need to maintain the freshness of the water in some man-

If you've accomplished all of the above, now you can get to the fun part – making your waterfall, fountain or pool a decorative part of your landscape

Water outlets can be placed between piles of stones for a cascading effect, placed at the bottoms of vessels for water to bubble or spill over the top or emerge in jets that sparkle into the air

There are a variety of ground cover plants which can be placed between stones or around edges to soften and blend them into the rest of the garden

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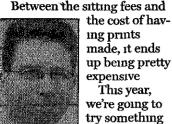


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It's smooth, sharp, colorful and indistinguishable from a film print

It came from an Epson Stylus Photo 1280, a wide-format inkjet that can churn out borderless prints as large as 13by-19 - and even 13-by-44inch panoramas if you use rolled paper Suddenly I have the tools to produce professional-quality images suitable for framing

Needless to say, I'm going to set my family down in front of the camera, snap dozens of shots (to make sure we get at least one good one) and put the printer to work giving us a new photo for the wall

Admittedly, the costs of this do-it-yourself approach are high, at least initially The camera runs around \$900, the printer \$400 Figure another

Children visiting any Art Van Furniture

store Saturday and Sunday May 15

and 16 will receive a spring flower

seed packet and fun activity sheet

Cottontail in Shelby Township offers

hands on home decorating classes

Each class is one session 7 9 30 p m

The Do It Yourself Center 3746

(while supplies last)

Home decorating

Free seeds

The Epson Stylus Photo 1280 is a wide format inkjet that can produce big color prints good enough for the living room wall

\$100 or so for consumables (ink, paper, etc), and you re looking at a pretty substantial outlay

But if you spend a few hundred dollars per year on family photos, it won t take long before the investment pays off

At the same time, you gain endless flexibility in getting exactly the shots you want and producing as many prints as you need Theres no three week want before you get to look at proofs, then another three weeks until your prints are ready When you do it yourself, you can enjoy same day proofing and processing

Okay, now for the caveats A professional photographer brings expertise in framing, lighting, exposure, and other crucial areas Unless you re knowledgeable about this stuff, it may be difficult to capture really beautiful shots

On the other hand, cameras like the Digital Rebel take much of the guesswork out of it, and because there's no film

involved, you can just shoot and shoot until you get it right. As for the printer, Canon

and HP also offer wide-format models, so I recommend you read reviews and compare features before choosing one I've been very happy with the Stylus Photo 1280, but it lacks a few desirable features, like a memory card reader and direct-from-camera printing

Even so, this camera/printer combo offers unprecedented creative freedom. If you're in the market for new gear, consider investing in the good stuff

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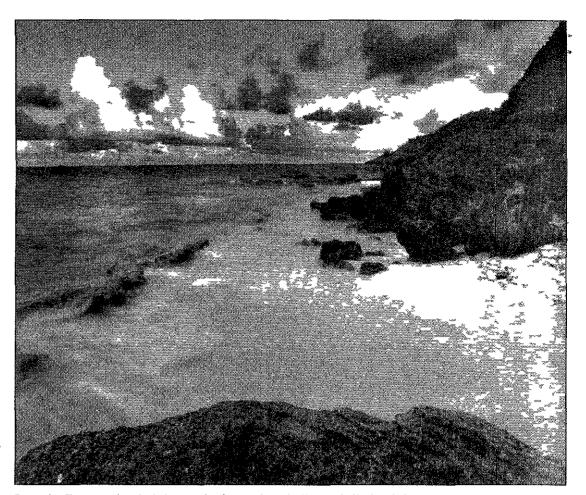
and costs \$35 Call (586) 739 6319 to register

Swag & Jabots (Tuesday May 18) will show how to make contemporary and traditional versions of this timeless window treatment (they can be no sew) In EZ Build Footstool (Wednesday May 19) make a 30 inch round tufted ottoman without sewing or sawing that would be great for extra seating or a coffee

table

E Z Build Bench (Tuesday May 25) and No sew Upholstery (Wednesday May 26) don't involve any sewing or saw ing in the May 25 class make an adorable rolled arm bench that could go in an entryway or at the foot of a bed

In the May 26 class reupholster a wing chair using the latest tools and products available



Bermuda offers many beach photo opportunities as shown by this Monte Nagler photo

Pictures on a beach can be beautiful

hotography at the beach offers many creative opportunities over and above the standard snapshot

The changes that take place at a beachfront can be dramatic especially from season to season

A small area in the summer can be packed with hundreds Focus on of oiled bodies

competing for Photography a place in the sand. All of this turmoil and

activity can make exciting pictures for your camera.

Monte

Nagler

But the same spot in winter becomes a gray barren wasteland full of mood and mystique

A beachfront pier in summer is surrounded by bustling activity and accentuated by colorful beach umbrellas and surfboards

In winter, blistering winds peel away the paint and a com pletely different mood is created

Both of these extremes offer many potential images for your camera. So don't think that off season should keep you away from the beach

Look closely at things next time you're at the beach Rippled contours in the sand caused by a receding tide can be used either as an abstract subject in itself or as a lead in to a different subject such as a solitary figure

Low sunlight and a low cam era angle make sand contours more pronounced

Unusual rock formations, gnarled pieces of driftwood, or a pattern of tall beach grass all offer photographic potential

And keep on the lookout for unusual objects washed up on the beach after a storm

If taking overall shots, make sure the horizon line is level Nothing can be more distracting than a boat falling out of the photograph

Use a low horizon line to get a picture with a feeling of spaciousness and a high horizon

line to accentuate closeness Clouds and storms over the water can be truly dramatic Often at the beach you'll see rays of sunlight breaking through the clouds and beaming down on the water

These breathtaking scenes can easily be captured on film

Take a close look at waves, too From the intimate crest of a wave receding along the sand to a full splashing wave against . a jutting rock, waves are thrilling subject matter

The best time of day to shoot is either early morning or late afternoon

These times of day provide warmer colors and offer more shadows and textures

Also, sunrises and sunsets on the waterfront are among the most exciting of all photographs Try using colored filters to further enhance your sun shots

Monte Nagler is a fine art photogra pher 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



AT HOME

New siding protects better, saves work

BY DAVID BRADLEY FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

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After a home's roof, siding is the primary defense against all that is abusive to a home precipitation, wind, temperature and sun

So it should come as good news that siding improvements not only are doing a bet ter job of protecting homes, they also do so in a manner that is far less labor intensive and with more curb appeal

According to one industry insider, siding has come a long way from the days of wood and warped fiber boards New genres follow the emerging trend of using manmade materials that, frankly, leave natural materials in the dust

"New sidings are a whole lot better than those that existed even a few years ago," said Van Garber, vice-president of marketing for Owens-Corning, a siding supplier to The Home Service Store "Siding now performs better, and lasts, much, much longer"

According to Garber, vinyl siding dominates the market with a share of 44 percent, followed by fiber cement at 14 percent

Brick, stucco and wood com posites each has about a 10 percent share Wood plank siding has fallen to 5 percent Steel and aluminum are mere fractions of the siding market

This two-horse race for con sumer attention developed primarily because of the high performance and low-maintenance features each brings to the home improvement marketplace

Garber says the reputation and strength of the vinyl siding market stumbled briefly 15 years ago

In an attempt to supply a low-cost product to homebuilders, vinyl manufacturers cut back on thickness This led to a wavy appearance on walls or planks that damaged easily

Cheaper vinyls didn't show colors very well, either

The industry learned its lesson and remedied its mistake

IMPROVEMENTS

Now, the vinvl industry has rebounded, in part because of self-imposed thickness standards and improved manufac turing processes Lower-end vinyls are 040 of an inch thick, with super-premium vinyls at 050

To overcome color fading, new materials used on the capstock - or face of the vinyl stand up to ultraviolet rays much better and longer than PVC

Thicker vinyls with improved locking mechanisms withstand winds to 200 miles per hour, daytime heat buildup of nearly 200 degrees Fahrenheit, and hail - without denting or cracking

But it's not just about panel thickness Garber says a "huge change" in the industry is the growing trend toward laminated vinyl with energy-saving polystyrene foam

These laminated siding panels are low-maintenance with the strength and rigidity of other materials

Vinyl siding essentially hangs on the wall Contrast this to heavier fiber cement planks, which are nailed directly into wall study As moist wall studs dry during new construction, timbers can twist or warp The fixed fiber cement planks bow with the contours of the warped wall Vinyl is more forgiving Still, with vinyl or fiber cement, consumers can expect

a durable product requiring infrequent maintenance Don't expect to install siding yourself Special installation

tools and skills are a must. Garber says the single-most important installation factor is to ensure the starter panel (working from the bottom of

the wall up) is absolutely level Vinyl panels lock to each other, so it's critical the first strip be hung exactly on a level"

Vinyl needs room to expand and contract

"Many novices drive the nails all the way to the wall That restricts expansion Vinyl needs to hang on the nails," said Garber "It takes a pro to know exactly how to do that"

Both vinyl and fiber cement are sold in 100 square-foot "squares" The average home has 20 to 25 squares of siding material Prices differ throughout the nation Generally, fiber cement costs up to twice as much due to costlier installation, painting and staining

The Home Service Store is a home improvement management organiza tion that provides property owners a full range of home improvement serv ices and project guidance. For more information call (866) HSS 6060 or visit www.trusthss.com

Keep yard equipment in shape

Keeping your yard equipment in top shape can result in vears of dependable use and a healthier lawn By following five simple steps, you can spend less time repairing equipment and more time beautifying your vard.

SAFETY FIRST

Safety 1s important when maintaining your equipment, so never attempt to fix your mower while the engine is on Be sure to remove the spark plug to avoid accidental blade engagement Faulty spark plugs are often the reason for engine problems so always keep the spark plug clean and a spare m your toolbox a new plug every spring will keep your mower running smoothly and only costs around two dollars at your local hardware store

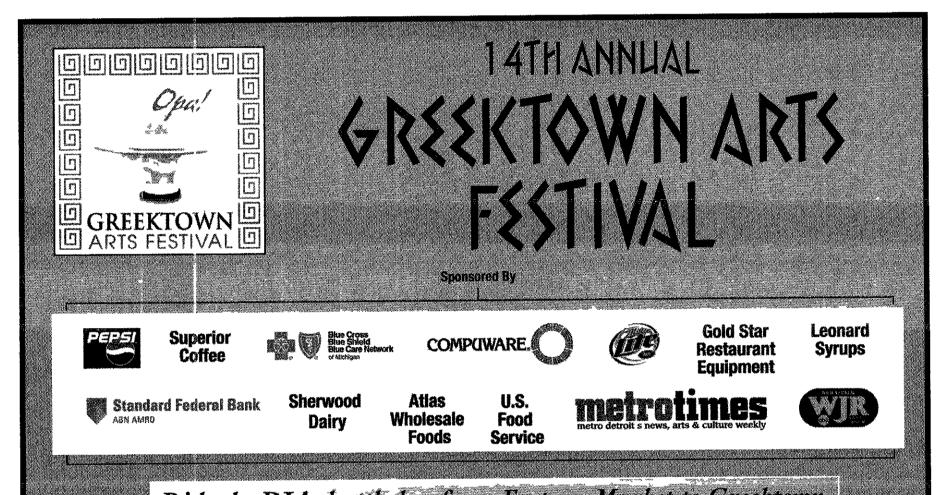
KEEP IT SHARP

To ensure a healthy lawn, you should inspect, sharpen and balance the mower blade every two months to ensure that your grass is getting the cut it deserves Be sure to discard and replace cracked or broken blades A sharp blade not only makes mowing easier, it's also kinder to the grass Dull mower blades don t cut grass they tear it, rip it and shred it Grass suf fering from physical damage and abuse becomes weak as it is always striving to repair ıtself

Never attempt to sharpen the blade while it is still attached to the mower The blade can usu ally be taken off by loosening a single bolt and always remove any debris before sharpening Use a bench grinder or a hand file to sharpen the blade, or take it to your local hardware store to have it sharpened for under \$10

FRESH FUEL

Whether you are running a brand new machine or a time less classic, always use fresh, clean fuel with at least 87 octane for maximum operating efficiency Never let gas sit in the tank for more than 30 days This is important for equipment like tillers that are not used every week Prior to stor ing any machine for an extended period of time, run your engine until the fuel tank drains





Ride the DIA shuttle bus from Eastern Market to Greektown which stops on the 375 Service Drive at Monroe.

Fri., May 14 Noon-10PM Sat., May 15 11AM-10PM Sun., May 16 Noon-5PM

FRIDAY Noon-10pm

12:30 p.m - 2 p.m Reggae & Caribbean / Immunity 2:30 p.m - 4 p.m. Jazz / Gerhard Evans Quintet 5 p.m - 5:30 p.m. Hellas / Belly Dancer Hawida

SATURDAY 11am-10pm

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Reggae & Caribbean / Roots Vibration 2 p.m. - 2:30 p.m Hellas / Belly Dancer Hawida 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m Greek / Hellas 5:30 p.m - 7 p.m. Jazz / Gerhard Evans Quintet

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DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE

For dependable starting mowers consider the Self Starter models from Yard Man Pull start them once and get multiple restarts with just the touch of a button This feature allows you to restart easily after unexpected breaks from your job like stopping to pick up a stick or running inside for a beverage

Even if your equipment is properly maintained, starting it is often frustrating and string trummers can be the most diffi cult To experience how easy starting equipment can be try one of the new Troy Bilt string trimmers with Spring Assist starting The spring Assist sys tem can reduce your pulling effort by up to 55 percent over standard trimmer engines A slow steady pull is all it takes to easily start the engine each and every time

If you re looking for an easier starting chain saw try the new MacCat with Smooth Pull Power Assisted Pull Starting System from McCulloch It will reduce your starting effort yet has the power to tackle your toughest chain saw projects

ANNUAL CHECKUP

Just as you need regular checkups to remain healthy so does your power equipment At the beginning of each season or after sitting idle for any extend ed period of time, be sure to review your owner's manual and perform any recommended maintenance Your local service dealer will be glad to handle these routine maintenance items for you and also check for other safety or hazardous con ditions that may not be readily apparent to you Equipment that is cared for will not only start easier but will have a sig nificantly longer lifespan

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Privacy fencing goes public Expo highlights log homes

BY DAVID BRADLEY

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Today's household question how to hide outdoor eyesores such as air conditioners, utility boxes or other visual nuisances

The answer polyethylene privacy screens

GeoMatrix of Troy has created white lattice screens as an attractive solution to a ho hum problem common to nearly every home The firm sells the screens at Lowe's home centers

Screens are injection-molded with a wood grain appearance and sold in three-panel sets Homeowners can link as many of the panels together as necessary to hide anything

from wood piles to garbage cans to outdoor equipment

To say installation is simple is an understatement Panels hinge together for easy coupling Each panel has thick reversible pegs that can be hammered into the ground or will sit flat on a deck or patio

Compare the sturdy panels to wood alternatives and it's easy to see why GeoMatrix has a hit on its hands It's tough to cut creaky wood lattice to fit and even harder to get it to stay up Even so, most fences are jury-rigged Creation of a wood fence to screen off a compost pile most certainly ranks at the bottom of every weekend work list

Put these nifty panels in place and forget about it

Sunshine won't yellow this UV-stabilized plastic, and the panels shrug off the whirring plastic line of yard trimmers Insects, mold and mildew or yard chemicals have no effect on these screens

And it's inexpensive Wood screens can cost \$100 and up Lowe's sells the GeoMatrix screens under the Ever True brand name for less than \$60 for a set of three panels Consumers have given the

new product a warm welcome And as for those who think

only wood will do, company officials say that from a few feet away it's hard to tell poly screens from the real thing Hey, when it comes to hiding

garbage cans or cable TV boxes, does it really matter?

Pave your way to a more beautiful home

(NAPSI) - When you get down to it, the driveway, front walk, steps, patio and other pathways leading to your home are among the best ways to make a good first impression on guests, prospective buyers and yourself, every time you come home

As ever more homeowners are discovering, the best mate rial for such things may be concrete pavers, for several reasons

CONCRETE PAVERS

Are beautiful Suppliers stock rustic stone-like pavers and many shapes, colors and

Light colored pavers can offer a cooler surface around patios and pool decks

Are strong

Their uniform size and high quality concrete allows them to fit tightly together and form a strong interlocking surface

Don't crack like asphalt or poured-in-place concrete Paver joints allow for a small amount of movement without cracking

Are easy to repair You can remove and reinstate the same pavers with no ugly patches after repairs to the base or underground utilities

Resist deterioration from freeze-thaw cycles and descing salts better than other surfaces

Interlocking concrete pavements can even accommodate snow melting systems

These consist of hot water filled tubing or radiant wires placed in the pavement

They turn on automatically when a snowstorm starts, eliminating plowing, ice haz ards and the need for de-icing salts

Resist oil and antifreeze that leak from cars, making the pavers particularly good for driveways

Can accommodate lighting fixtures that fit right into the paver pattern

These systems include wiring and a transformer that plug into a standard 110-volt outdoor receptacle

The lighting defines patios, walkways and driveways at night, increasing safety and adding a bit of mystique to

your home

Can define and enlarge space for planting beds Can be installed by a pro fessional or a skilled do-it-

yourselfer Most concrete paver suppliers can supply printed step bystep instructions for patios and walkways, as well as help do-ityourselfers locate the tools and materials required

It's a good idea to hire a contractor for driveways and areas larger than 300 square feet.

Professional contractors can complete a high-quality job quickly and safely because they have the right equipment and materials

In addition, when you use an Interlocking Concrete Pavement Institute certified installer, you know they have the knowledge to install pavers properly A directory of certified installers is available on the ICPI Web site

ICPI offers a free Consumer Guide

Download the guide, view beautiful paving work and compare materials online at www.icpi.org

Log and timber-frame homes, time-honored building styles of the past, are today's hottest housing trend Organizers of the Log Home & Timber Frame Expo say this year's show on May 21-23 at the Pontiac Silverdome will be larger than last year's expo

All attendees will receive a free copy of Log Home Illustrated's 2004 Log Home Workbook The workbook. which sells for \$9 99 at newsstands, is a complete guide from planning through construction

This year's Expo will showcase energy-efficient designs and craftsmanship that have made log and timber-frame homes a fast-growing segment of the custom home market.

"Log and timber-frame home construction has increased steadily since the mid-1980s, when these traditional homes returned to popularity," according to Roland Sweet, editor of Log Homes Illustrated and Timber Homes Illustrated magazines "At least 35,000 new log and timberframe homes were built last year Their appeal reaches all ages and income levels"

These distinctive wood homes enjoy a special place in American history Log and timber-frame homes were the first dwellings built by **European settlers** Later regarded as rustic vacation getaways, today nearly nine out of 10 log and timber-frame

homes are used as primary res-

Please your peas with a trellis

BY LEE REICH

Growing peas captures the essence of vegetable gardening because if you choose a good variety, then plant the seeds carefully in good soil, you are amply rewarded

Few vegetables compare with freshly harvested, homegrown peas Early sowing is a

idences

From their humble origins, these custom homes have also become the choice of growing numbers of America's elite. from corporate moguls to celebrities from the world of sports and entertainment, such as Ted Turner, Charles Schwab, Michael Eisner, Jimmy Carter, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Tom Cruise, Jesse Ventura, Oprah Winfrey, Steve Young, Karl Malone, Jack Nicklaus, Kurt **Russell and Goldie Hawn Even England's Queen** Elizabeth II and former Russian President Boris Yeltsin own log homes

In addition to their aesthetic and romantic attributes, log and timber-frame homes are a wise investment "They are designed and built to last for hundreds of years," Sweet said "What's more, their value increases steadily Over the long term, these homes yield a far greater return than the stock market."

Attractive mortgage and construction loan interest rates have also made these custom homes affordable to more and more people at all income levels In addition, lenders are more willing than ever before to work with log and timberhome buyers

"People who appreciate the quality of solid-wood and bigtimber homes now can realize their dream of living in one," Sweet said

The Detroit Expo will feature more than 100 exhibitors

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must to get the peas ripe before hot weather renders them tough and tasteless

It's too late to plant peas, but it's a good time to think about trellising them Pods are cleaner and easier to pick from trellised peas, and trellised vines yield more than sprawling vines

The traditional pea trellis,

from all over North America Show-goers will be able to see various log and framing styles, both milled and handcrafted, from top producers in the United States and Canada.

"Homeowners who have successfully bought and built their homes all stress the importance of doing your homework before embarking on this exciting adventure," Sweet said "Normally, this would mean spending a lot of time traveling to different locations to meet with producers and their representatives, discuss designs and compare the many different styles of homes that companies offer"

Whether visitors are considering building or buying a new home, or want to add distinctive touches to existing ones, they will be able to collect decorating and design ideas from the industry's leading compames and craftsmen

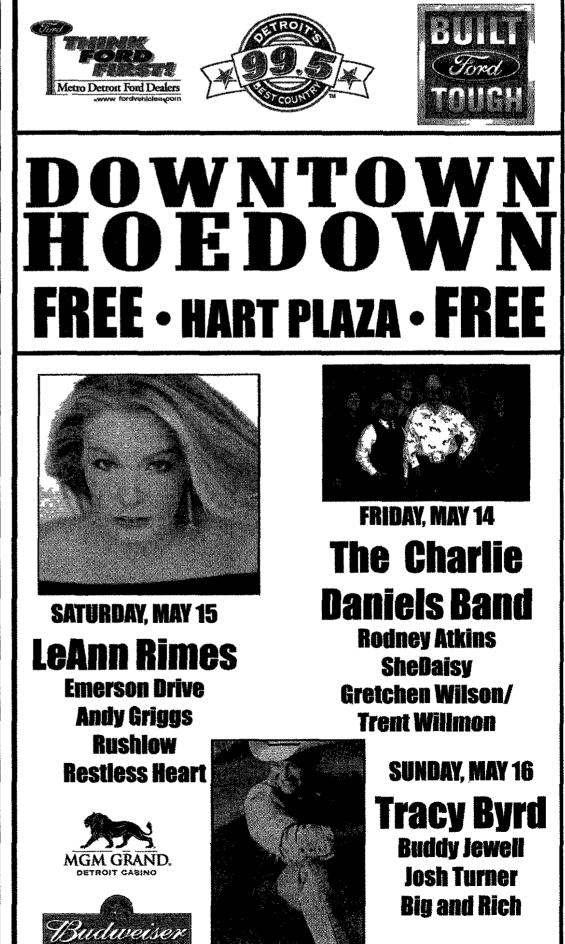
Each of the Expo's three days will include free seminars on all aspects of log and timberframe construction, plus exhibits of handcrafted furniture, alternative energy, maintenance and restoration products, financing, building products, outdoor furniture and much more

The Log Home & Timber-Frame Expo is scheduled at the Pontiac Silverdome 11 a m -8 p m , Friday, May 21, 10 a m -7 p m Saturday, May 22 and 10 a m -7 p m Sunday, May 23 For more information, log on to www logexpo com

which looks quite charming, is made by merely sticking brushy twigs into the ground

along the pea row Pruning branches that stick out perpendicular to the row leaves a flat plane of twigs up which the clinging vines can clamber This pea trellis, though, takes some time to set up and requires a lot of suitable twigs

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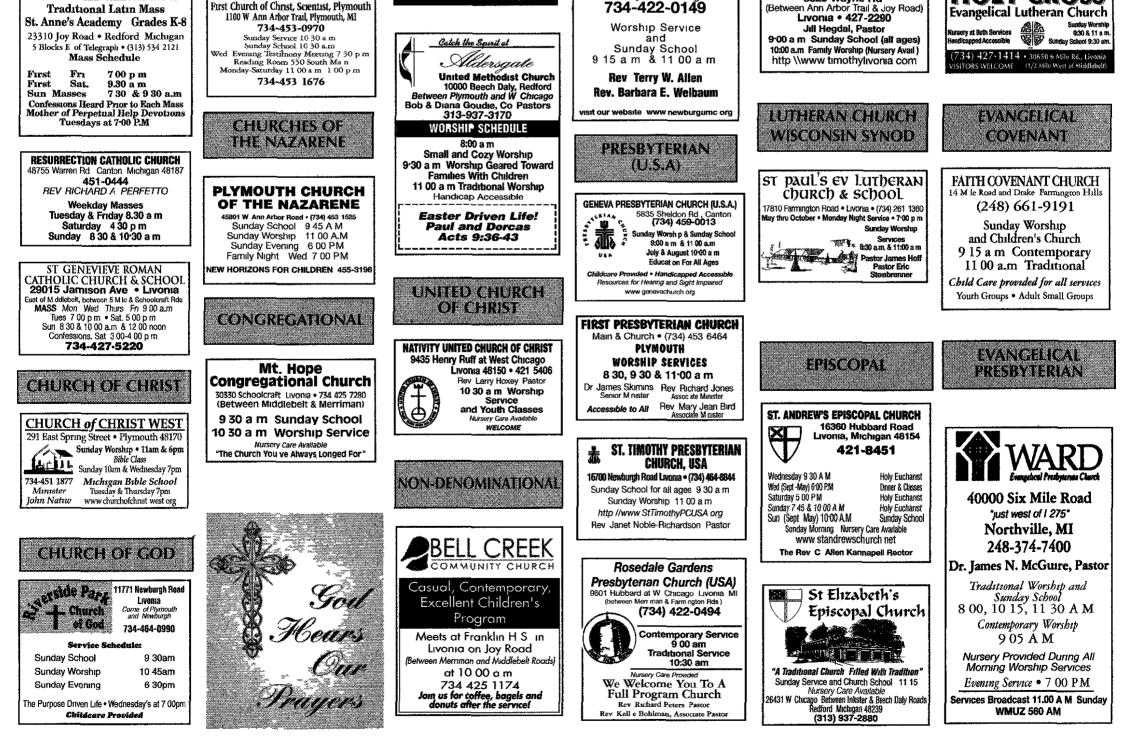




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Offering constructive criticism to others can be beneficial but only if the other person is receptive to our comments In teaching situations or during on the job training constructive criticism is usually necessary to instruct and help a person develop 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

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The Hill and Dale Garden Club will have a

general meeting 7 pm Thursday May 13

at the Heritage Park Visitor's Center on

Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile

Butterflies. The public may attend. For

more information call Linda Talacki at

Master gardener Nancy Szeriag author

of Annuals for Michigan and Perennials

for Michigan will give a presentation on

perennials to design hot pots for your

garden 6 30 p m Thursday May 13 at

Art Van Furniture 32301 Woodward in

purchase and signing. Light refresh

Shades of Green 496 E Avon Road in

Rochester Hills, presents a variety of

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

Saturday May 15 Admission is \$4 in

toward the purchase of plant material

Danny Martinez, Master Chef of Meadow

Brook Hall will discuss how he plans

and uses the Meadow Brook culinary

Admission is \$10 all proceeds will be

Rochester Sign up in advance by stop

ping at Shades of Green or calling (248)

The Beverly Hills Garden Club will have

garden 4 pm Wednesday May 19

donated to Meadow Brook Hall in

return receive a \$4 coupon good

Sign up in advance by stopping at

Shades of Green or calling (248) 651

mulch and lawn care tips 11 a.m

ments will be served

Szerlag s two books will be available for

how to creatively use annuals and

The topic will be The World of

Hill and Dale

(248) 646-4374

Hot pots

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Plant sale

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GARDEN CALENDAR

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

Earth Stars

The Southeast Michigan Bromeliad Society will present a free seminar Jewels of the Shade 2 pm Sunday May 16 in the Rochester Hills Environmental Center on Avon Road just west of Livernois.

Inge Alger and advanced master gar dener Lynne Echlin will present the Earth Stars (cryptanthus) and give pointers on how to grow them success fully A large selection of choice hybrids from their collections will be on display Visitors are welcome. For information call (248) 380-7359

Michigan Orchid Society

Dr Eric Christenson of Sarasota Fla. will be the speaker for the meeting of the Michigan Orchid Society Sunday May 16 The meeting starts at 2.30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Troy 4328 Livernois. The public may attend Christenson is a renowned orchid tax onomist with more than 300 publica tions to his credit. He has traveled extensively in South America. His talk will be on Phalaenopsis

Cooking with herbs

Barson's Greenhouses 6414 N. Merriman in Westland will conduct a seminar Cooking with Herbs 6.30 pm Wednesday May 19 Call (734) 421 5959 for information

MBH Garden Club

Oakland University s Meadow Brook Hall Garden Club will meet 10 a m Friday May 21 in the Coach House adjacent to Meadow Brook Hall on the OU campus in Rochester

Lillian Dean of the Southeastern **Oakland County Water Authority will** talk about Rain Gardens. A New Concept in Ecological Gardening A silent auc tion of plants donated by garden club members will also be featured Guest donation \$5 Reservations aren t required For more information call (248) 299-3948 or visit www.meadowbrookhall.org

Plant sharing

Attention gardeners! Mark Saturday May 22 on your calendars. That is the date for the Livonia Garden Clubs Annual Plant Sharing The event will take place rain or shine 10 a m to 1 p m at Greenmead Newburgh at Eight Mile in Livonia Garden club members will share their plants as well as their expertise. Master gardeners from the club will also be on hand to answer gardening questions including information about compost ina

Admission plants and advice are free Call (734) 261 4347 for more information

Plant sale

The Metro Detroit Hosta Society will have its annual plant sale 10 a m to 2 pm Saturday May 22 at First United Methodist Church of Birmingham 1589 Maple between Cranbrook and Southfield roads.

Flower sale

The Hill and Dale Garden Club will have its Annual Flower Sale 10 a m to 3 p m Saturday May 22 A wide variety of colorful annual flats flowering baskets garden boutique items and perennials for your home and garden will be featured For more information or an advance order form call Barb Joiner at (248) 737 5505





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AGATHA M. LAUDON

Age 94 of Northville Beloved wife of the late Walter Loving aunt of Genrose McDonald, Alice (Tim)



ALAN J. LIEBRECHT

died April 28, 2004 in Tarpon Springs He was born in Buffalo, NY and moved to Florida from Michigan in 2000 He was a retired Vice President Sales Director for NBC Radio, a Life Member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, a former Troy City Councilman, a former President of Long Lake Village Association and a Golf Associate at Innisbrook Golf Resort Florida He was a Navy Veteran of the Korean Conflict, a member of the VFW, the Elks the Eagles, K of C and a former member of St. Alan's RC Church Survivors include his wife of 41 years, Jane a son, Alan Liebrecht II (Joanne) two daughters Debi Liebrecht and Karen Ruprich (Mark), two grandchildren Matthew and Marissa In lieu of flow ers and gifts the family has set up a Memorial Fund and request that dona tions are made to Jane Liebrecht

BETTY JEAN LAVERGNE

R.N. Of Beverly Hills, died May 9 2004 unexpectedly after a short ill ness Beloved wife of Theodore, Dear mother of Kathy Akans (Robert) Kevin, and Thomas (Trish) Grandmother of Kevin and Kyle Family will receive friends at AJ Desmond & Sons Funeral Home 2600 Crooks Road (between Maple and Big Beaver) Thursday (May 13) 3-9 p m Funeral Mass Friday 10 am at St Regis Catholic Church, 3695 Lincoln abser Bloomfield Hills Visitation at church begins Friday at 9 30 A.M

BETTY STEELE



96, Died May 7, 2004 She was a for mer teacher of drama in the Port Huron Schools and also taught at Eagle Elementary School in Farmington Hills She received a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Michigan She is survived by her husband W Durand Brown, mother of Victoria K Hurd and Charles Warren Brown, grandmother of Brian Hurd She was a charter member of Stoney Croft Hills and an avid bridge player Funeral services were held at the Wm R Hamilton Co of Birmingham Michigan on Tuesday, May 11, 2004

MARGARET LOUISE BOOKLESS

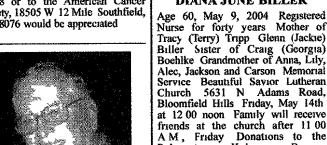
born in Detroit MI August 15, 1927 the daughter of Harlow Vincent Ritch and Louise Doris (Mudie) Ritch She married the late George Bookless who preceded her in death January 20 1985 Mrs Bookless had made her home also in Roscommon and Rochester Margaret enjoyed walking in the woods & a nice warm fire in the hearth and supping warm tea with her family about her Shc is survived by three daughters Diane (Robert) Ellsworth of Waters, MI (Weimar CA), Susan (Gene) Arias of Sherman Oaks CA. Vicki (Steve Messims of Waters, MI two sons David Bookless of Higgins Lake, MI and Peter Vincent (Detbic) Bookless of Dryden, MI four grandchildren Jesse Bookless, Nicole Bookless, Sofia Messins and Francesca Bookless A memorial serv ice will be held at a later date Arrangements by Sorenson Funeral Home McEvers Chapel Grayling, MI

TIM L. CONLEY

Of Swartz Creek formerly of Livonia age 46, died Saturday, May 8, 2004 at McLaren Regional Medical Center Memorial service will be held at 3pm Friday May 14 2004 at the Swartz Funeral Home, 1225 West Hill Road Reverend David J Anderson, Jr officiating Cremation has taken place In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Genesee County Humane Society The family will receive friends from 12 noon until the time of the service on Friday at the funeral home Tun was born in Royal Oak, Michigan on November 6, 1957 the son of Lester C and Alice L (Tardy) Conley He married Susan J Lazette on October 15 1983 in Livonia, MI Tim was an avid NASCAR fan and enjoyed his pet dogs He was self employed at STC Properties Survived by wife Susan Father Lester of Westland, Mother in law Bernadine Lazette of Westland Father-in-law Charles Lazette of Florida. Brother, Richard of Arizona Sisters, Sandra (Ken) Haines of Tavlor and Brenda Ely of Howell Many nieces, nephews and cousins He was preceded in by his mother. Al onle



Pfenning, Frank (Helen) Reichert, and Charles (Joyce) Reichert Dear friend of Margaret Cramer, Karen Milton, and Sally (Bob) Savageau A Memorial Mass will be held Sat at 11AM at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church 770 Thayer St Northville Memorial & Tributes Program, Dept. 77 3968, Chicago IL 60678 or to the American Cancer Society, 18505 W 12 Mile Southfield, MI 48076 would be appreciated



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Copher & Fesler Funeral Home in Elwood, Indiana. Visitation May 15, 2004, 12 00 at the funeral home Born October 14, 1913 in Grant County IN She left Elwood in 1960 and lived in Detroit 35 years Her husband died in 1986 She moved to Auburn, CA in 1998 to be near her son Mrs Cooper was a homemaker, and a member of Delta Theta Tau Sorority and East Mainstreet Christian Church She is survived by Son, David Cooper of Auburn, and Grandsons Jeffrey Cooper of Atlanta, GA, and Christopher Cooper of San Diego, CA She was preceded in death by parents John & Ora B Langston, and 3 deceased sisters Burial in Elwood Cemetery Arrangements by Sore Mortuaries, Chico-Gridley CA Arrangements Sorensen

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MARJORIE COOPER

Age 90, of Auburn, CA, died May 6

2004 Funeral Services will be held

at 2pm Saturday, May 15 2004 at the

DIANA JUNE BILLER



HOWARD A. KRAFT Age 89 of Traverse City died Saturday, May 8, 2004, at Munson Hospice House Born March 13 1915 n City,

Passed away Tuesday, May 11, 2004 at her home in Grayling, MI She was at 12 00 noon Family will receive friends at the church after 11 00 A M, Friday Donations to the Kidney Disease PKD) 9221 Ward Foundation (PKD) 9221 Ward Parkway, Suite 400, Kansas City, MO 64114-3367, appreciated

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Newspaper-In-Education

May is Better Sleep Month so make a list of things that make you sleep better. Search through the newspaper and make a list of all sleep related articles and items you can find - include items in the classifieds, too!

On May 14, 1854, the Lewis and Clark Expedition left St. Charles, Missouri for a trip that would take them to Astoria, Oregon and back again. Using a map, plot a land and water route that you could take to travel between these two cities. How many miles would you cover? What supplies would you take? Make a list. Search newspaper ads to find the best prices. What would you need to buy along the way? How much money would you bring? Summarize your plans in a paragraph.

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Age 87 of Plymouth (55 years), Mi, died May 6 at her son and daughter in law's home in Brighton MI She was born July 16, 1916 in Brooklyn, NY to Albert (a pipe organ builder) and Edna Toney, both were born in England She met her husband Glen at work and was married on 10 22 1938 in Buffalo, NY, he preceded her in death in June 1969, just prior to a long planned first trip to Lake Louise Canada After having her first two of four "boys they moved to Plymouth in 1949 where Glen had a long time career as Chief Engineer for Bathey Manufacturing Co in Plymouth She sold her home and moved into a Plymouth apartment in 1992, where she lived until recently when she was diagnosed with her first ever serious illness chronic leukemia Betty had a gracious sense of humor and deeplv loved the Lord family friends and helping others Her very diverse background included the simple pleasures of cooking (great desserts) canning, gardening, sewing, knitting, crafting bridge bowling, pet cats reading music and working at the local museum She had a particular fondness for nature its waterways and birds (cardinals) and was able to travel extensively in the US, Canada and Europe Besides her family the focal point of her life and source of many friendships was her church A long time affiliation and membership with First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth included the Circle Bible study group, Thrift shop and hospitality or meal preparation for countless events Betty is survived by her sons Doug (Patricia) Bob (Judy), Rick (Shirleen) Christian Brody Steele, great-grand children Sydney Madison Robert Tex and Lydia A Memorial Service will be held Friday, May 14, 2004 11 00 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street, Plymouth The Rev Dr James Skimins will offi ciate Memorial contributions are sug gested to St Joseph Mercy I ryingston Hospice 907 Fowler St Howell MI 48843 2320 (800 862 5162 or 517 540 9000)

DIXIE JOAN KOLB (LANPHEAR) DEC. 02, 1931 - MAY 09, 2004 Dixie Joan Kolb wife of the late George Kolb III survived by her

mother Agnus Lanphear brothers Neal Lanphear Lawrence (Bud) Lanphear two loving sons Michael (Cynthia) David (FaithAnn) and six adoring grandchildren Ryan Adam Bradley Fmity Sarah and Alvssa. Dixie was a long time Plymouth rest dent and graduate of Plymouth High class of 1950 Although an avid gar dener and doll collector her favorite hobby was her family. She dedicated her life to them until the very end and touched the lives of all who knew her Her loving caring and thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. She left us peacefully surrounded by her loving family

son of Joseph and Caroline Carrie" (Baessler) Kraft On July, 1938 in Dewitt he married the former Lorna B Andrews, who survives Howard received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, where he played basketball for 3 years and was captain in 1938 He was a member of the Kappa Kappa Kappa scholastic fraternity and later received his mas ters degree from Wayne State University Howard was a leacher coach, and athletic director for Redford Union Schools, where he was athletic director and a field was named after him He was inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Hall of Fame located at Central Michigan University Howard was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Redford Township Michigan Sports Sages and the Flks His hobbies were hunting, fishing bowling and team sports which included basketball, football cross-country and baseball Howard was always an advocate of team sports and believed in encouraging boys and girls to strengthen their mind, body and moral values Along with his wife Lorna Howard is survived by his son, John H Kraft of Traverse City, and three grandchildren, John Joseph Kraft of Traverse City, Korene A (Carlos) Avery of Maryland and Adam A (Mananne) Kraft of Traverse City He was preceded in death by a son, Joseph Martin Kraft, sister Clara Leeman, and two brothers Raymond and Marvin Kraft Friends may call at the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City on Tuesday May 11 2004, from 2 to 4pm and 6 to 8 pm Funeral services will be held at the tuneral home on Wednesday at 11am The Rev Barbara Hoig will officiate the service In remembrance memorials may be directed to the Howard A Kraft Memorial Scholarship Fund

JAMES D. DANIEL

Age 37, of Traverse City, MI Beloved son of Jan (Bob) Carroll and Jun (Jane) Daniel Loving brother of Doug Daniel Bob (Cheryl) Carroll Dr Janell (Greg) Henke Patti (Jeff) Svivia Mike Caroll Wendv Haas and Missy (Kevin) Dunbar Dear grandson of Carl and Laura Taylor and Para Daniel Adored uncle of 10 nieces and nephews Jim graduated from Chelsea High School in 1988 He worked at the Park Place Hotel as an attendant in the Health Club and then went to work as a greeter for Walmart Jim was a very social person and enjoyed talking to everyone he met He was very active in Environmental and Recycling issues. He was also involved with several communities for citizens with special needs Jim loved his family and triends and enjoyed spending all his time with them he especially liked playing cards and board games A funeral service was held last Tuesday at 11am at Casterline Funeral Home Inc 122 West Dunlap Northville Memorial contributions to Community Living Management, 935 Barlow Street, Traverse City MI 49684 would be appreciated

VIVIAN M. MARTIN

Age 92 passed away on April 17 2004 A private interment service was held in Phoenix, Arizona She was born on May 1, 1911 in Detroit, Michigan to Charles and Bertha Shoemaker She grew up in Rochester MI and was a graduate of Rochester High School Class of 1928 She mar ried Donald B Martin of Oxford. In 1943 they moved to Inkster, MI After retirement, they settled in Phoenix In 1994 she moved to the Pines At The Park retirement community in Mesa, Arizona Her husband Don preceded Mrs Martin in death A son Michael D Martin and wife Janis grandsons Michael J Martin and wife Jennafer and Patrick S Martin and wife Nicole survive her Three great grandsons Ryan Riley and Gabe Martin also sur vive her Memorial contributions can be made to VistaCare Hospice Foundation, 4800 N Scottsdale Road Suite 3500 Scottsdale AZ 85251

WALLACE H WIER

Age 90 a resident of Clinton Township and longtime resident of I rvonia passed away May 9, 2004 Wallace was born August 8, 1913 Beloved husband of the late Sophia (nee Pitkavish) Dearest brother of Walter Wierzbowski Henrietta Stanisławski and the late Jean Mielcarek Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews great nieces and great nephews A longtime parishioner of St Colette Church Visitation Tuesday 3 9pm with 7 00 pm rosary at Wujek Calcaterra & Sons, Inc 36900 Schoenherr at Metro Parkway (16 Mile) Funeral Wednesday Instate 9 30am at St Edmund Church, 14025 12 Mile (biwn Hayes and Schoenherr) until time of Mass at 10 00 am Donations are welcomed to Hospice of Henry Ford St Joseph Team Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Share memories with the family at their "On I me Guest Book at WujekCalcaterra com

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Hammock's durability survives the weather

For the lessure products you purchase to "dress" your backyard, survival in the outdoors is essential

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Crafted items that add that "tropical" feeling to your outdoor space require your attention to survival details when purchasing and using them And, what better product to explore its ability to keep "hanging around" for years than your own piece of paradise, your hammock?

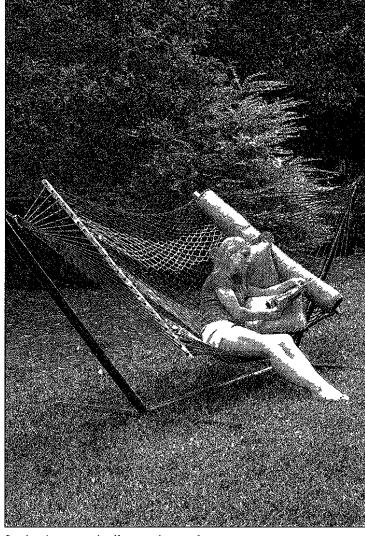
Although created to provide comfort in a tradition that is over 100 years old, modern technology is being used to provide longer outdoor life for even the hammock. Survival for the many features of a hammock can be related to other natural, handcrafted, outdoor furniture

Tree hooks, hanging chain, and hooks to attach the hammock to trees, posts, or purchased stands are the hardware used to hang the hammock. "With every hammock, withis is the point at which says J R. Pelletier, of The HammockCompany com Look for a hammock that provides hardware crafted of

heavy-duty steel for strength, with a durable plated finish, such as a zinc plating, to prevent rusting in the elements

The hammock body also should be considered when creating the hammock body The most popular one available is the cotton rope hammock. Although this hammock provides superior comfort, technology today has been created to take it to a new level of weather resistance

Synthetic rope has been



Create a leisure spot with a rope hammock

crafted that offers the softness of cotton while providing all the latest features for long life in the outdoors This rope and fabric, marketed under the name of DuraCord, was created to answer the search for a soft outdoor material that is colorfast.

"This yarn also resists staining, mildew growth, and provides the user with a cool feeling as it draws moisture away from the body," says Laurie Rudd, creative director for The HammockSource "The color fast property 1s the same used

in colorfast outdoor fabrics solution dying

Solution dying in yarns occurs when the solution is dyed first before being made into yarn As a result, bleach cannot harm the hammock ropes or fabric made from this yarn and the yarns have the ability to resist fading in the sun That's survival

Survival also equates to lasting looks in the outdoors The spreader bar in a hammock should be constructed of a hard wood such as solid oak for strength

"Triple hand dipping of marine varnish by the manufacturer will preserve the look and life," says Chuck Sineath, president, Nags Head Hammocks No detail should be overlooked when it comes to long life

Grommets are used in the assembly of all fabric hammocks and swings For long outdoor life, look for those constructed of brass They offer lasting beauty and are non-rusting

A hammock stand, which eliminates the need for convemently placed trees, will survive years of use when it is constructed of durable materials Three preferred materials are heavy duty or 12-gauge steel, stainless steel and cypress wood.

The steel stand of this weight will provide sturdy and safe use A durable finish is a must The most durable for the outdoors is a powder coat finish This finish bonds with the steel to encase the metal and eliminates the occurrence of rusting

A stainless steel stand is perfect for beach-side locales that need a product that can withstand even the trauma saltwater imposes

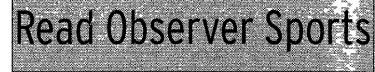
Although usually more expensive, stainless steel is worth it when survival from long exposure to the elements is required

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High humidity can snuff dryer's igniter

ost washers today don't have a removeable lint filter like they once did Because they don't, lint from clothing now enters directly into septic and sewage sys-

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field He also tells me that lint can adversely affects the sewer pipes and cause backups

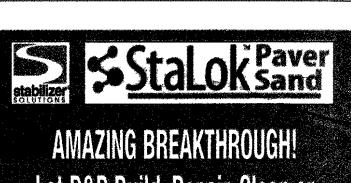
Manufacturers could address the problem by re-installing a lint filter into their products I

doubt that will happen Homeowners could add

If you have your clothes dryer located in a basement, I don t need to tell you how much humidity is down there You already know You also know how humid it can get with our summer weather in Michigan where you can see the water droplets forming on the cold water pipes running across the basement ceilings You need to dehumidify the basement. Why? The gas model clothes drver uses a carbon type 1gniter which is located under the drum on the gas valve assembly Humidity or water droplets will form under the drum of the drver and drip onto the igniter Once water makes contact with the igniter, you will no longer have heat because the igniter will short out At this point, you need a new igniter which costs \$25 and up depending on the make of the drver

tion calls That might mean you'll have to wait a week for a technician to show up at your

Quite simply, the refrigerator works it's hardest when it's hot Millions of homeowners don't have a clue why it's important to clean the condenser under the refrigerator The accumulation of dust, animal hair and other particles will prevent the heat from escaping the compressor area and this can cause some serious damage to the product Not only that, you will add about \$10 extra on your energy bill each month and the temperatures inside the product will go up a few degrees Solution Visit your hardware store and purchase a condenser brush and clean the underside of the refrigerator every four months You'll extend the life of the product. Stav tuned



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Imagine how much lint that would be in a 10-year period Nowadays, that lint is sent down the drain system of your home

James VonMeier, an expert on septic fields who also works in research for the University of Minnesota, has appeared on PBS and CNN, and soon will be a guest on my show He said a septic system can be ruined by the lint that goes through it In short, the lint may plug up some areas of the drainage

it by installing a lint filter at the end of the drain hose (and yes, they are available at appliance parts stores) Another is the old-fashioned nylon sock attached to the drain hose which stretches and lets a lot of lint go through it or plugs up because it wasn't changed

Then theres the problem in the majority of new home construction where the drain line goes into a tube called a stand pipe

You can't put anything in there except the drain hose ıtself

Is there a solution to this environmental problem?

I will know more after my interview on the radio in the weeks ahead and will pass the information on to you Stay tuned

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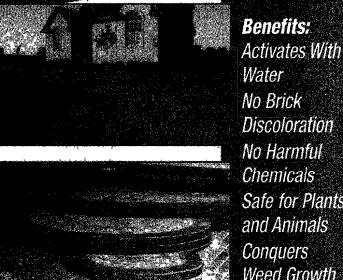
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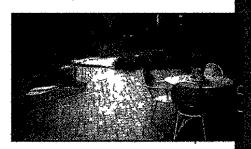
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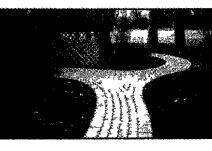
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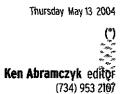
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er ın the Piedmont, Michele Chiarlo invited us to taste three of his 2,000 Ray & Eleanor single vineyard

Barolos during Heald our visit with him at Vinitaly, one of the largest winerelated trade shows in the world These Barolos will be available in Michigan sometime in late May or early June Consider this your

notice to get some bottles of the

best Michele Chiarlo's winemaking philosophy is to make a rigorous selection of the best grapes during harvest from the most favored vineyards and give them long oak aging, followed by bottle age prior to release He boasts the Piedmont's most technologically advanced winery with an annual production of 83,000 cases, half of which is exported

Production of single-vineyard Barolos from small vineyard plots, in some of the best crus of the Barolo area, namely Brunate, Cerequio and Cannubi, is the Michele Chiarlo specialty His modern methods of producing Barolo result in fruitier wines with integrated tannins that are attrac tive when young and do not require 10-years of aging to be drinkable, as many traditional styles once required

DIFFERENCES AMONG CRUS

The 2000 Michele Chiarlo



Morel's A Michigan Bistro in Bingham Farms features morel mushroom bisque, one of the many favorites of chef Frank Turner



BY MIKE MURPHY CORRESPONDENT

May is morel season in Michigan

It is the time of year when mushroom seekers band together on hunts that produce good times as well as food for the table

While the scarce little fungi are not that easy to find, Michiganders with a taste for morels are lucky in that this is the state where morels appear the most frequently "Michigan is the most famous state in the country for morels," said Sandy Sheine of the Michigan Mushroom Hunters Club, who knows how to locate and prepare the rare fungi

morels, and the best places to look for morels are around the edges of forests, and in some cases, under pine trees or around old apple orchards where the trees are almost dead, Sheine said

FRUITING BODIES

Mushrooms are the fruiting bodies of fungi, much like fruit on fruit trees, and the vegetative part of the fungus they grow from 15 called mycelium, which is produced by spores that fall off growing mushrooms, Sheine said Morels, which have a relatively long cone-shaped spotted cap disproportionate to their short stems can be black, white, gray or golden, but the morels most common to Michigan are black and white morels "They don't produce their own food They get it from trees growing nearby,"

"But they also help the trees to grow by bringing them water so it's a mutual relationship'

Sheine of Rochester warns that you should never eat a wild mushroom unless it is positively identified by a mushroom expert "There are morel look-alikes such as Gyromitras and Verpas that could be mistaken for morels and are poisonous," Sheine said

All wild mushrooms should be thoroughly cooked, she said Mushroom hunts can be take





Flay comes to town

Renee Surdu, a nutritionist at Henry Ford Health Systems in Northville, will sort through the confusion of popular diets such as the South Beach Diet, The Zone, Ornish and Atkins at 7 p.m Thursday, May



20, at Border's Novi 43075 Crescent Blvd in the Novi Town Center The program is called Facts, Fantasies or Fads The Latest Diet Crazes Learn about individual factors to consider in developing an approach to eating which will pro mote your overall health while helping to meet your weight loss goals Meet Bobby Flay, tele vision host on The Food Network and author of Boy Gets Grill, at 7 pm Monday, June 7, at the Border's in Novi Flay will discuss and sign his latest cookbook Boy Gets Grill The flavors of Boy Gets Grill draw inspiration from the Caribbean, South America and Asia to the Italian-American dinners at a firehouse in the Bronx Call (248) 347-0780 for more information.

Brunate Barolo (\$90-100) showcases aromas of ripe fruit, peppercorns, blackberry, anise and spice, leading to a big, powerful palate and elegant, persistent finish It is a great accompaniment to beef, venison, rabbit and aged cheese

The Brunate vineyard is located on the boundary of the communes of La Morra and Barolo in a southeast facing crescent The wines from Brunate produce wines of perfume, grace and breed.

The 2000 Michele Chiarlo Cerequio Barolo (\$90-100) boasts a harmony of aroma and palate, reminiscent of blackcurrant, apricot, plum, cherry and mint followed by rich texture, fine tannins and lungering finish

The Cerequio vineyard is located in the same amphitheatre (dating to the year 1340 AD), straddling La Morra and Barolo as is Brunate The site produces wines of subtle tannic power with a finish of exceptional length

The 2000 Michele Chiarlo

PLEASE SEE WINE, D4

Late April and the entire month of May are the best times to hunt

Sheme said

alone or in the company of others and many mushroom enthusiasts look forward to both the exposure to nature and the camaraderie

PLEASE SEE MOREL, D5

Culinary icons

The French Culinary Institute has inaugurated a new program to give recognition to American Culinary Icons with the induction of the late Craig Claiborne as the



first honoree, the **Associated Press** reports

they say, identifies "food and beverage profession-

ner at the institute paid tribute to Claiborne (1920 2000), food editor of The New York Times for nearly three decades, who also wrote restaurant reviews for the newspaper and was the author of

A bronze plaque has been designed to com memorate Claiborne's recognition, and will be displayed at the institute, the same will be done for subsequent honorees Plans are for an "American Culinary Icon"

Their use of "icon

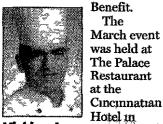
als who have had a pro found influence on gas tronomy in America' A recent induction din

several cookbooks

to be inducted every year, the institute says.

Cooking at benefit is honor for master chef

ecently, I had the opportunity to pay tribute to the late James Beard the father of American cooking - by participating in a Friends of James Beard



Michigan's Best

Colin Brown

country to raise money for the foundation that bears his name

Ohio, one of

dinners held

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at various

across the

venues

I was honored to be an invited guest of the hotel's executive chef Guy Hulin and pastry chef Noreen Nagao The husband-andwife team has been recognized locally and nationally, including by food writer John Mariani in the 2002 'Best Of" issue of Esquire

A DISTINGUISHED LINEUP

This is the second year that The Palace Restaurant hosted the dinner, and Hulin and Nagao pulled out all the stops with a distinguished lineup of guest chefs from hotels across the country

As a representative of The Rugby Grille at The Townsend Hotel, I have been involved in many culinary events over the years -Chefs Across America, the annual Garden Party to benefit the St Vincent and

Sarah Fisher Center and hosted the Food & Wine Top 10 American Chefs of the Year Dinner — but this was my first James Beard dunner I had the privilege to work alongside a highly regarded collection of chefs, to share knowledge and exchange appreciation of the talent and culmary skills of my peers

The eclectic gathering of culinary talents provided quite an enjoyable dining experience for all of the guests through an array of delectable selections

Chef Mark Salter, whose creative talents have earned The Inn at Perry Cabin in Maryland and numerous accolades from publications such as Bon Appetrt and Cooking Light, blended his international experience

with the flavors of the Bay by featuring crab spring rolls with pink grapefruit, avoca do and toasted almonds

Chef Hulin, whose cooking was described as "superior" by Food & Wine, showed off his expertise of world cuisine with a pan seared sea bass fillet with spicy fore gras, spinach, Parma ham and a port wine veal reduction

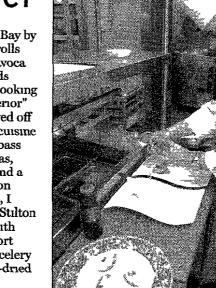
For my contribution, I served English Basset Stilton cheese creme brulee with confit of red onions, port wine syrup and micro celery shoot salad, and a sun-dried tomato basil biscotti

CLASSIC FRENCH

My personal favorite was the dessert prepared by

PLEASE SEE CHEF, D2

Stilton



Colin Brown, certified master chef at the Townsend

Hotel in Birmingham, prepares English Basset

Egg foo young mixes it all up Stuff celery, peppers with salmon mix

BY J M HIRSCH ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

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CONCORD, N H (AP) - Not so'long ago, Asian food wasn't Asian as such

Until recently, most people knew it as Chinese food And it wasn't California sushi, fresh spring rolls or pad thai It was fried rice (will that be shrimp, pork or beef?), ternyakı on a skewer, red spare ribs and sweet and sour chicken

Those meals had little going for them The food generally was fatty, too sweet, reeked of monosodium glutamate and generally taught us nothing of the Chinese culture from which it supposedly originated

These days we have true Asian food, and until recently I thought I missed nothing from those Chinese food days Then I happened to flip though some vintage 1970s cookbooks and was reminded of egg foo young

Prepared badly, egg foo young shares all the qualities of typical bad Chinese food greasy, soggy and salty But prepared well it is delicious, savory and just slightly crispy thanks to bean sprouts and onions So I started looking for a good egg foo young recipe At its heart, this dish is a glorified omelet in which sprouts, water chestnuts and scallions are combined with eggs and fried crisp But it also can be so much more

Technique on egg foo young matters a great deal Some regipes have you whisk the raw vegetables into the eggs and then fry everything at once Others call for adding the veg etables to the eggs as they cook. I didn't care for either

approach, as they didn't give

the vegetables enough time to cook. The goal is for vegetables with a fresh snap inside and a lightly sauteed exterior

Another approach called for cooking the vegetables then setting them aside while cooking the eggs This recipe then added the vegetables to the partially cooked eggs

This one didn't pass muster either First, the vegetables end up with too much cooking time and lose their fresh taste Second, it is too much like scrambled eggs Egg foo young should be more pancake-like

The winning method calls for briefly sauteing the vegetables before adding the eggs over them and letting it fry firm and crisp without having to push it about, which gives it that scrambled look and feel Back in the 1970s, corn oil

was the frying medium of choice For a more authentic Asian flavor, more recent recipes reach for sesame seed oil, which adds a savory depth of flavor

The other trick to tasty egg foo young is the ratio of vegetables to eggs Too much egg and you have a breakfast dish, too httle and you have a mess Figure about 2 eggs per per son

This dish can be made as several small servings, or fried all at once in a large skillet The smaller patties can be easier to maneuver out of the pan It is best to prepare the gravy first

EGG FOO YOUNG

8 eggs 1 teaspoon salt /2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 2 tablespoons water

1 teaspoon sesame seed oil 1 cup diced onion /2 cup sliced button mushrooms /2 cup diced celery 1¼ cups mung bean sprouts 3 scallions diced % cup water chestnuts finely chopped

2 tablespoons soy sauce /2 teaspoon cornstarch

Preheat the broiler

Whisk the eggs, salt, pepper and water in a medium bowl Set asıde

Heat the oil in a large ovenproof skillet over a medium high flame Add the omon, mushrooms and celery and saute until the onion is just barely tender, about 3 minutes

Add the sprouts, scalhons and water chestnuts, and saute an additional 2 minutes

Whisk together the soy sauce and cornstarch in a small glass Add to the skillet, mix well with the vegetables and heat 1 minute Pour the egg mixture evenly over the vegetables and cook until the edges are firm, about 4 minutes

Place the skillet under the broder on the middle rack of the oven Cook until the top just begins to brown, about 3 minutes Remove from the oven and let sit 5 minutes before serving Drizzle with gravy just before

GRAVY

serving Makes 4 side servings

1/2 teaspoons cornstarch 1/2 cup vegetable broth /4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon soy sauce /2 teaspoon onion powder ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Whisk together all ingredients in a small saucepan, and heat over a medium flame until thick,

BY DANA JACOBI CORRESPONDENT

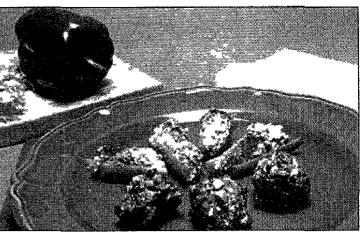
When people gather for the first barbecue party, too often potato chips and dip are a typical starter to the meal But this old stand-by is high in sodium and fat, especially dangerous trans fats, even if baked chips and low-fat dips are served And this addictive combo packs in more calories than we realize

I prefer to stuff an assortment of raw vegetables with a flavorful but healthful dip This need not involve labor intense tasks like stuffing cherry toma toes or tiny potatoes

Defining "stuffed veggies" more hberally allows you to use wedges of red, yellow and orange bell pepper cut into roughly triangular shapes I "stuff" these peppers with a topping of spinach blended with yogurt and feta, which stays put and provides more low-calorie nutrition than most fat-free dips

healthful opportunity and is a snap to assemble Peanut butter filling sprinkled with a topping of finely chopped sundried tomatoes is surprisingly good Or try canned salmon mixed with a dab of mayo and a touch of lemon juice It is amazing how good this is with celery, and how pretty it looks garnished with a dash of papri-

The more adventurous will love stuffed jalapeños For this, cut¹/z-inch slices crosswise from the lower end of larger peppers, making cups that taper slightly They won't even need seeding Fill with the same salmon mixture and paprika as stuffed celery Do not be surprised if these trigger a contest to see who can handle the most heat Considering the good stuff in these "poppers," whoev-



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Stuff celery and green peppers for a healthy alternative to chips and dip for summer barbecues

er wins this contest could do worse

STUFFED RED PEPPER AND CELERY STICKS

Canola oil spray 1 medium red bell pepper seed

- ed and cut in twelve 1 inch
- squares 4 cups washed spinach packed (with some water clinging to
- leaves) 2 tablespoons (1 ounce) crum bled feta cheese
- 2 tablespoons fat free plain yogurt
- /2 teaspoon minced garlic h teaspoon dried oregano
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped wal
- nuts for garnish 2 celery ribs cut in 2/z inch
- lengths
- 1 can (7 ounces) pink salmon
- drained 1/2 teaspoon reduced fat mayon
- naise
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice Paprika for garnish

Coat a medium skillet with cooking spray Set pan over medium high heat.

Add spinach Cook, stirring with a wooden spoon, until

leaves are wilted and bright green Spread spinach on plate to cool

Squeeze moisture from spinach Chop it finely and place in a bowl With a fork, mix in feta, yogurt, garlic and oregano Season to taste with salt and pepper

Press 2 teaspoons of the mixture onto each pepper square Garnish with chopped nuts

Place salmon in a small bowl, remove skin and bones With a fork, break up the salmon Add mayonnaise and lemon juice Mix until well combined Season to taste with salt and pepper (If the mixture seems a little dry, add slightly more mayonnaise) Use 1 tablespoon of the filling for each piece of celery Garnish with a dash of paprika

These vegetables keep, covered, in the refrigerator for 8 hours Makes 20 servings as an appetizer

Nutritional information per serving: 23 calories, 1 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 1 g carbohydrate, less than 1 g protem, less than 1 g dietary fiber, 81 mg sodium

Dana Jacobi writes for the American Institute for Cancer Research and is the author of The Joy of Soy



Observer & Eccentric

Stuffed celery offers another



Midwest Best

Whole Boneless

Pork

Tenderloin

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Indian

Summer

Apple Juice

64 oz.

CHEF FROM PAGE D1

pastry chef Philippe Egalon from the Ritz Carlton Lodge at **Reynolds Plantation in** Georgia, which demonstrated his classic French pastry skills It was a chocolate tart with cocoa bean tuile (a thin, crisp cookie), caramel ganache and chocolate sorbet so full of intense flavors – a fitting finale to a great meal, and all for a great cause

Tkhe lavish six-course feast drew raves from more than 70 guests who attended the presti gious affair and raised nearly \$15,000 to help fund scholar ships awarded annually to aspiring chefs by the James **Beard** Foundation

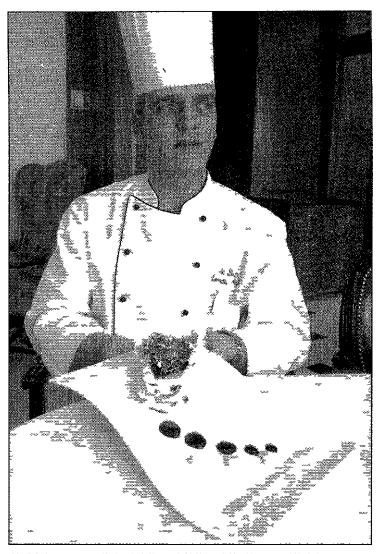
The biggest adulation came from John Adams, a young member of The Townsend Hotel kitchen staff who accompanied me to the event. This not only was his first James Beard dinner, but his first cuh nary event

The experience exposed him to the creativity of other talented professionals in our field and what we are able to give back to the industry and community It also inspired him to continue his culmary endeavors He said the experience was the best present he has ever received and not just because it was his birthday

For me, the experience of participating in a James Beard Dinner reinforced my own passion for cooking, which I inherited from my mother and a cousin who worked as a chef aboard the Queen Elizabeth II ocean liner Knowing that I am helping to support a foundation that was created to preserve the culinary philosophy, ideals and practices of the legendary James Beard makes it all that much more invigorat mg

It is the passion that Beard had for mentoring rising stars that inspires me to pass along my skills, knowledge and experiences to members of my kitchen staff at The Rugby Grille and The Corner

To foster the aspirations of the next generation of chefs



Chef Colin Brown with English Basset Stilton at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham

and encourage them to truly immerse themselves in this creative and artistic profession is fulfilling I am honored to have shared this event with John

The culmary team assembled at The Townsend is among the brightest and talented I've worked with I am proud of their accomplish ments and admire their drive and creativity, including Peter Lech, an up and-coming chef who I would like to congratu late for recently earning a silver medal in his first culinary competition

Each of these experiences, accomplishments and educa tional opportunities only inspires and excites us to continue to turn out world class cuisine at The Townsend so that our guests can savor the finest culmary creations from all over the world

We should all have the

Omelets spring back on the menu

opportunities in our professions to express creativity, network with the top minds in our industry and mentor the next generation of leaders to do the same

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I look forward to hosting a James Beard dinner at The Townsend in the not-too-distant future for our neighbors and friends

Colin Brown is executive chef at The Townsend Hotel in Birmingham He studied culinary arts at the Glasgow College of Food Technology and has won several awards including Scottish Chef of the Year Brown was a member of the Scottish Culinary Olympic team which won seven gold medals six silver medals and four bronze medals Married and the father of four children Brown and his family reside in Auburn Hills Look for his col umn next month in the Taste section He welcomes comments and gues tions from readers E mail him at www.chef@townsendhotel.com

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Nutrition experts agree - the once avoided egg is back on the menu for even the most healthconscious Americans

Labeled as high in choles terol and fat, eggs were once something adults were advised to reduce their consumption of or instead use egg whites or substitutes in place of the real thing However, the recent surge in the popularity of pro tem-laden diets, such as the South Beach or Atkins varieties, have welcomed the egg back to our plates

Celebrate this simple, easyto prepare food with the com plementary addition of its irre sistible, all natural cheese Whether you're interested in on-the-go breakfasts or refreshing salads, or planning a menu for a holiday brunch or other family celebration, sargento com offers recipes for any meal occasion

Western Omelet

1 tablespoon butter /s cup chopped onion /s cup chopped green bell pepper 4 eggs /4 teaspoon salt /4 teaspoon pepper ³/₄ cup (3 ounces) plus 2 table spoons sharp cheddar shred ded cheese or fancy sharp cheddar shredded divided /s cup cup chopped deli ham

Melt butter in medium nonstick skillet over medium heat Add onion and bell pepper, cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally

Beat eggs salt and pepper together in small bowl

Stir eggs into onion mixture in skillet, cook 2 minutes or until eggs begin to set on bottom

Lift edges of egg mixture with spatula to allow uncooked portion of eggs to flow to edges and

When eggs are almost set, spoon³/₄ cup cheese and ham over egg mixture

Fold one half of omelet over filling Sprinkle remaining cheese over omelet

Reduce heat to low, continue cooking 2 minutes or until eggs are set. Divide omelet in half

Tip When making a large batch of omelets, keep them warm by placing already made omelets on a baking dish in the oven on low heat until you re ready to serve them

Nutrition information Serv ing size, 194 g Calories, 265, protein, 21 g, carbohydrate, 6 g, dietary fiber, 1 g, total fat, 176 g, saturated fat, 72 g, monounsaturated fat, 5 6 g, polyunsaturated fat, 1 6 g, cholesterol, 461 mg, vitamin A, 251 RE, vitamin C, 23 mg, calcium, 62 mg, iron, 2 mg, sodium, 997 mg

Recipe courtesy of Sargento Foods

Chutney complements grills, roasts or snacks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chutney is a savory and versatile complement to a huge variety of dishes and edibles, year-round

It's as good with grilled or roasted chicken, ham or pork, as with cold meat or cheese sandwiches

Make it ahead and keep ready for spur of themoment snacks, or take a jar as a gift for someone, suggests cookbook author Diane Morgan, based in Portland, Ore, who developed the following recipe for a cranberry-pear chutney

CRANBERRY PEAR CHUTNEY

4 cups fresh or frozen cran berries picked over and stemmed .2/2 cups sugar 6 whole cloves 2 cinnamon sticks each about 3 inches long 1 teaspoon salt 4 firm Bosc or Anjou pears peeled halved lengthwise cored and cut into/z-inch dice

1 small yellow onion diced 1 cup golden raisins /s cup diced crystallized gin aer (see note) /2 cup whole hazelnuts roast ed skins removed and halved (see note)

In a deep 6 quart saucepan, combine the cranberries, sugar,¹/4 cups water, cloves, cinnamon and salt

Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring frequently to dissolve the sugar

Cook until the cranberries begin to open, about 10 to 12 minutes

Adjust the heat so the mix ture simmers

Stir in the pears, onion, raisins and ginger

Continue to cook, stirring frequently, until thick 10 to 15 minutes longer Remove from the heat, stir in the hazelnuts, and allow the mix ture to cool to room temperature

Discard the cinnamon sticks and cloves if you can find them

Refrigerate in tightly sealed

jars for up to 3 months Makes about 2 quarts

Note Crystallized ginger slices are typically packaged in 4 ounce boxes and are available in the Asian foods section of well-stocked supermarkets

Try to buy shelled hazelnuts (also known as filberts) with the skins removed

To roast, place the nuts on a rımmed bakıng sheet ın a preheated 375 F oven

Roast for about 15 minutes, until lightly browned

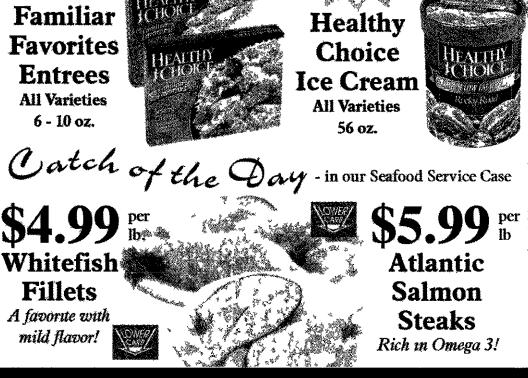
If they have skins, when they cool enough to handle, lay them on a clean kitchen towel, or between several sheets of paper towels

Rub the nuts to remove most of the skins (they never completely come off)

You can substitute unsalted cashews, if necessary

Roast like hazelnuts, until lightly browned, about 12 to 15 minutes

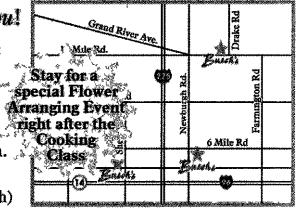
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TASTE

Follow these tips when ordering wedding cake

ach month for the past two years, I have written about Artisan bread It is heartening that many readers say that they find the infor mation helpful on subjects



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like complex versus simple carbohydrates, fiber content, natural fermentation versus yeast, and the nutritional values of

whole grain

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Gerald Matthes

cakes So I will digress from the topic of handcrafted bread to cover

twelve 'dos" and 'don'ts when it comes to ordering a wedding cake

1 Do not settle for a generic cake Your cake should be

uniquely yours A reflection of your personalities (bride's and grooms) and your style When you enter the reception hall or dining room, you should feel "that's our cake" Not just another wedding cake To achieve this is not so difficult It just requires a thoughtful exchange of ideas with the bakery's representative

Perhaps it involves 'echoing' in the surface of the cake some of the fabric design details from the wedding dress Or perhaps it means synchronizing with the color

theme or style (contemporary or traditional) of the wedding It might even mean incorporating a piece of nostalgia from an ancestor's wedding There are lots of possibilities to explore

2 Do select "light, moist and flavorful'

"Self evident," you say? Well, how often have you been to a wedding and found the cake to be heavy, dry and bland? After a meal, that's not good Come to think of it. it's not good anytime! 3 Do consider the sweet-

ness factor

Now, more than ever, your guests are going to be veering away from "very sweet" Being a European bakery, our recipes call for a lower level of sugar It's not just healthi-

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er, it really enhances the fla vor of the cake to back off a httle the amount of sugar used 4 Do include fillings that

are refreshing There are so many wonder-

ful options that are naturally light and delightfully refreshıng

For example, Bavarian cream with sliced strawberries Or Bavarian cream with a thin layer of lemon curd Or chocolate mousse with whole, fresh raspberries The addition of fruit in the filling can really make for a memorable dessert

5 Don't add butter cream on the inside Especially, if the outer sur-

face is a butter cream There is such a thing as too much of a good thing!

Bavarian cream or mousse fillings are so much more enjoyable

6 Do choose different layers, if you like

It costs no more And you can meet a wider range of tastes among your guests With a cake that has several tiers, you could select one to be made with hazelnut sponge, one with yellow chif fon, one with chocolate sponge Or one with almond sponge Again, lots of possibilities from which to choose 7 Don't pay more for fon

dant Some bakeries charge more for fondant than for butter cream on the cake's exterior There's no rational reason for the surcharge If anything, the way butter has rocketed in price, it's buttercream that should cost more In fact, there should be no difference in price

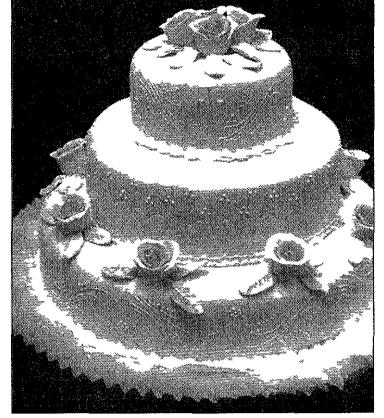
8 Do look into flowers for decoration

Fresh flowers - perhaps the same as the ones the bride carries up the aisle - can enhance a beautiful wedding

cake Especially, if arranged elegantly and simply Then, there are alternatives - flowers made from 1cing, or

white chocolate, or marzipan All of these can be tinted to achieve the delicate colors

When it comes to



Chef Rick Michels at The Give Thanks Bakery made this wedding cake

preferred

9 Don't think wedding cakes must cost a fortune

There are ways of having an exquisite cake and still keeping the cost-per-serving within bounds At the initial consultation meeting the bakery you select should describe some of the ways of achieving this

10 Don't put down a big deposit in advance

There are so many things to pay for in the months and weeks before a wedding So, it's better not to tie up more than necessary - particularly when you consider the bakery ısn't going to start making the cake until just before the wedding day

Naturally, a moderate amount (25-30 percent) as a non-refundable deposit is reasonable This protects the bakery when it holds the date open and turns away other assignments for the same day

11 Do arrange for delivery It may be tempting to save the delivery fee and to have a friend pick up the cake to take it to the reception hall It's a risk, though, that you might not want to take One slip and it's a disaster!

The fee charged by the bak ery covers more than delivery

It also covers setting up the cake, in position

12 Do arrange for a pedestal cake stand

All wedding cakes on a pedestal look much more impressive than when they are placed flat on a table

When they are lifted up they have additional stature and presence

Amazingly, most wedding reception facilities don't have a cake stand So, request that they provide one, well in advance Or buy one The cost isn't so great and you will find lots of uses for it after the wedding

13 Baker's Dozen When all is said and done, treasure the day of your life Wish good things when you first cut the cake Aim well when you feed your husband with the first piece

And, in all the excitement, remember to enjoy some yourself¹

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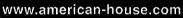
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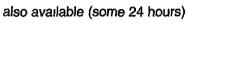
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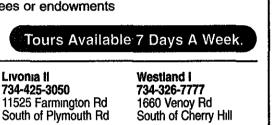
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MOREL

FROM PAGE DI

that a mushroom hunt can bring

Frank Turner, assistant corporate chef of the Unique Restaurant Corporation and executive chef of Morel's, A Michigan Bistro in Bingham Farms, said he hunts morels in Lewiston when he has the time

"The morel is the crown jewel of Michigan wild products," Turner said.

"Michigan has many wild products, but morels are the best known of all of them And the most flavorful as far as I'm concerned'

Jim Provci and his wife, Barbara, of Taylor are also members of the Michigan Mushroom Hunters Club The Provcis have combed the woods of Michigan and other states since 1990

They are very delicious and the only very edible mushroom in the springtime," Barbara Provci said.

"It's very nice to walk in the woods and find these mushrooms It's like they're from heaven It's better than finding a \$100 bill"

SEEKING TREASURE

Mushroom seekers usually take along a knife and a mesh sack to carry the morels The mesh sack allows the hunters to shake off spores from the mushrooms as they continue to walk through the forested areas The spores that fall off the mushrooms should lead to more morels in the following year's season

In Michigan, black morels show their faces in late April About a week later, the white variety begins to appear The brief seasons of both overlap, Sheine said

Sheme said that one good way to gauge when the mushrooms will be in season is to correlate mushroom time with some of the flowers that bloom in springtime The time when hlacs are in bloom is a good indicator that morels are in season.

Although the catch on a mushroom hunt can range from one specimen to hundreds, the treasures of the springtime forest are always on display and can be awe-inspiring

"In the spring, all the wild stuff is in the woods, so there's a lot of stuff besides mushrooms," Jim Provci said

Sheine said that once they're found, morels can be brought home and eaten They should be sautéed first, though, because wild mushrooms should never be eaten raw

The mushrooms should be shaken well to make sure all the bugs that nest themselves in the morels are eliminated "They have the best flavor if

you don't wash them at all," Sheine said "And never eat more than a few, because they can cause gastric upset."

Sheine said novice morel hunters should just eat one or two mushrooms and then wait 24 hours to see if the mushrooms agree with them

Even experienced morel buffs should only eat a few mushrooms at a time, Sheine said, and if the catch is bountiful, fresh morels can be refrigerated in an open container or wrapped in wax paper for a few days Or they can be frozen in a closed freezer bag

The mushrooms can also be cut in half and put in a food dehydrator Before drying the mushrooms, put them in a microwave oven for about 15 seconds before storing them in a tightly sealed clean jar

After soaking the dried mushrooms in warm water for

MOREL TIME

Morels & More weekend outing, May 14-16 or 21-23, featuring Michigan wine and mushroom dining Wine from the Leelanau Peninsula, \$179 per person (including lodging), \$124 (without lodging) Springbrook Hills, Walloon Lake (231) 535-2227 The National Morel

Mushroom Festival begins today in Boyne City and continues through Sunday, May 16 Visit www.morelfest.com

about 20 minutes, the mushrooms can be eaten

for information

"They're just as delicious as fresh mushrooms," Sheine said

Jim Provci said he and his wife simply sauté the mushrooms in butter and garlic before they eat them Occasionally, they put them in sauces

Mike Murphy is a freelance writer who lives in Detroit

WINE

FROM PAGE DI

Cannubi Barolo (\$90-100) highlights aromas of anise, cinnamon and dried roses, with a touch of smoke and red plums, followed by a silky texture, firm tannuns and hunts of almonds

The Cannubi vineyard, with a southeast exposure, overlooks the town of Barolo The meager, dry soils, composed principally of sand and loam are known for their good drainage, lending to wines of elegance and approachability

The vineyard is so steep (40 percent incline) that the previous owner abandoned the vineyard as being too steep to farm At great cost and effort, and the first ever to do so in the Piedmont, Michele Chiarlo terraced the vineyard in 1989 Uniform ripening of the bunches, results in excellent wine In 1963, Italy developed

rules to classify wines by their origin Known as the Denominazione di Origine Controllata (DOC), this set of rules governs the conditions under which a wine is produced In addition, DOCG (G is Garantita) designates wines

WINE PICKS

While you're waiting for the 2000 Barolos, here are a few new release Italian wines that we like a lot WHITE WINES: 2002 Marco

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Felluga Pinot Grigio from Italy's Collio region At \$13, it's a steal

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MOREL RECIPES

CHICKEN GALANTINE WITH MOREL SAUCE

- Galantine 2 pounds chicken breast 2 medium eggs 2 cups cream I tablespoon salt I teaspoon white pepper
- Morel Sauce 2 ounces dried morels I cup warm water 3 tablespoons shallots minced ½ cup brandy 2 teaspoon garlic minced 2 cups cream

Galantine Remove all fat and silver skin from breast Cut into cubes Place chicken in bowl of food processor and chop until smooth. Add eggs, salt and pepper and pulse until incorporated.

With food processor running, add cream in slow, steady stream until incorporated Do not over mix

Roll into 2 logs (2-inch diameter) using plastic wrap and tie ends with string or twist ties

cream and stir until cream is absorbed

taste with salt and pepper and serve immediately Note Rice should be firm to the bite

MOREL MUSHROOM BISQUE

3 tablespoons minced garlic 1 large onion 4 ounces dried morels 1 pound domestic mushrooms sliced 1 quart water 1 quart cream Kosher salt and pepper (to

Soak morels in water until soft Remove from water and squeeze dry, reserving all hq-

In heavy bottomed soup pot melt butter Add garlic and cook over medium heat for 30 seconds Add onion and cook until translucent Add morels and domestic mushrooms and cook until hquid is released from mushrooms and continue cooking over medium heat until most of liquid has evaporated

Add fine herbs and adjust

/2 pound unsalted butter

taste)

und



Poach in simmering water about 30 minutes until internal temperature reaches 160° F (do not boil water)

Cool and refrigerate Unwrap and slice. Grill or sauté and finish with Morel Sauce.

Morel Sauce Soak morels in water until soft Remove from water and squeeze dry Reserve water In stainless saucepan, add reserved water, brandy, shallots and garhe Reduce to 1/4 cup Add cream and reduce until medium thick consistency Chop morels and add to sauce Season with salt and pepper

CHICKEN, ARTICHOKE AND MOREL **MUSHROOM RISOTTO**

¼ cup virgin olive oil 2 tablespoons butter sweet 2 teaspoons garlic minced ¼ cup onion minced ½ cup leeks, quartered and sliced thin 2 cups arborio rice 3 cups chicken stock 1 cup morel mushrooms diced 3 cups warm water 3 cups roasted chicken bone less skinless and cubed 2 cups artichoke hearts quar tered

½ cup Manchego cheese

- ¼ cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons fine herbs
- Salt and fresh black pepper (to taste)

Soak dried morels in 3 cups warm water for at least 30 minutes Drain, reserving liquid and slice soaked morels

Heat olive oil and butter in heavy bottom pan over heat Add garlic and saute for 1 minute to bloom, being careful not to brown Add leeks and omons and saute 2-3 minutes until translucent Add rice and saute 2-3 minutes

Reduce heat to medium Slowly add chicken stock and mushroom essence, half cup at a time, stirring frequently and waiting for hquid to be absorbed before adding additional hquid

When all chicken stock and more essence are absorbed, add chicken, artichoke hearts and morels Stir to incorporate

Add Manchego cheese, heavy

Add reserved morel hquor and reduce by one-third

Pureé and return to pot. Add cream and bring to boil, simmer to desired consistency Season with salt and pepper (Salt and pepper will bring out all the flavors It's suggested that a minimum of 2 teaspoons salt and¹/₂ teaspoon white pepper 1s used.)

ROASTED LEG OF LAMB WITH MOREL AND WILD LEEK STUFFING

¼ cup olive oil (pomace) % cup butter sweet ½ cup onions small diced 1 tablespoon garlic minced $\%\, {\rm cup}\ {\rm celery}\ {\rm small}\ {\rm diced}$ 2 cups mushrooms chopped small 4 ounces dried morels soaked in 1 cup of water 15 cups wild leeks sliced 1 teaspoon rosemary chopped fine 1 teaspoon sage chopped fine 1 tablespoon tarragon chopped ½ cup bread crumbs /4 cup pecorino romano ½ cup brandy Salt and pepper (to taste)

Saute onions and garhe in olive oil and butter over medium high heat until tender (do not brown)

Add celery and chopped mushrooms and cook, stirring frequently until mushrooms are tender and begin to dry out

Add morels and juice Reduce by half

Remove from heat and stir m remaining ingredients Refrigerate.

Trum and season (salt and pepper) boneless leg of lamb Pack with mushroom duxelles, roll and tie

Season leg with Dijon, garlic, olive oil and herb mixture

Sear in 400º F (pre-heated) oven for 15-20 minutes Reduce heat to 275° F and roast to desired tempera-

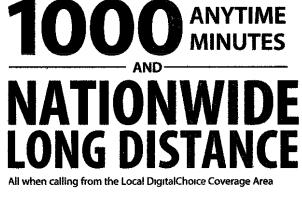
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Meet Greg Zotos

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Gregory Zotos an instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and a Livonia resident will sign copies of his debut cookbook Gregory's Pita Pocket Full of Simple Greek Recipes at 2 pm Saturday May 15 at Borders 43075 Crescent Boulevard in the Novi Town Center The cookbook contains a col lection of traditional Greek recipes. With easy to follow instructions and recipes that are short and to the point this cookbook will enable you to prepare your favorite Greek dishes and tailor them to your liking. For information call (248) 347 0780

Haute chocolate

Learn how to use the three types of chocolates in chocolate flourless torte milk chocolate ginger pots de crème and white chocolate raspberry truffles Class is scheduled 6 30 8 30 p m Monday May 17 at From Scratch 29831 Northwestern Highway in Southfield The class fee is \$35 To register call 248 203 3800 or register on line www.communityed.net

Indian cooking

If you love indian cuisine but don t know where to begin this class taught by Simi Advani is for you Spices used in Indian cooking are covered in detail Students will be able to pre pare spice blends vogurt cheese and gee some of the basics in beginning Indian cooking A traditional Indian meal will be prepared and served so come hungry Bring a dishcloth to class A supply fee of \$12 is payable to the instructor at class which is sched uled 6 30 9 30 pm Tuesday May 18 at Berkshire Middle School Room 108 21707 W 14 Mile Road in Beverly Hills. Class fee is \$39 To register call 248 203 3800 or register on line www.communityed.net

Appetizers

Learn about how to create a Dinner Party for 4 at 6 30 p m Wednesday May 19 at the commissary kitchen of Prontol at 4343 Normandy Court (one block east of Coolidge just north of 13 1/2 Mile Road in Royal Oak Other classes include Great American Classics May 26 Other classes are Picnic Foods June 2 and Hot off the Grill June 9 Class fee is \$25 per per son Register by calling Prontol at (248) 549-1519 ext 0

Low Carb Tastefest

Learn what low carb lifestyles are all about and sample low carb foods (pizza pasta ice cream snacks soups cookies and muffins) at the

Low Carb Tastefest 11 a m 4 p m Saturday May 22 at the Low Carb Depot 32622 W Seven Mile Road in Livonia (between Merriman and Farmington) Products and informa tion for diabetics and gluten intoler ant dieters will be available Product giveaways recipes and discounts will be provided along with registration for a Low Carb Support Group For information call (248) 476 3064 More Indian dishes

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Have you enjoyed exotic chicken dish es at an Indian restaurant and won dered how you could impress your friends and family when you create them yourself? You will learn to cre ate authentic chicken dishes in differ ent regional styles of India from instructor Simi Advani at this class scheduled 6 30 9 30 p m Tuesday May 25 at Berkshire Middle School Room 108 21707 West 14 Mile Road Beverly Hills Many dishes will be prepared and served Please bring a dishcloth and a \$15 supply fee to be paid to the instructor The class fee is \$39 To reg ister call 248 203 3800 or register on line www.communityed.net Wine tastino

Unique Restaurants will conduct a casual wine tasting the first Wednesday of each month 6 8 p m alternating at a different Unique

restaurant At each tasting guests can sample featured wines selected around a specific theme including regional best bets and the finest wines of 2004 URC s Master Sommelier Madeline Triffon will be on hand to describe the wines answer questions and guide guests through the more subtle aspects of wine tast ing The Wednesday Wine Bar costs \$35 per person and includes wine hors doeuvres and a variety of cheeses URC rotates the event among four of its fine dining restaurants Shiraz Morels No VI Chop House & Lobster Bar and Northern Lakes Seafood Company The next Wednesday wine tasting features Hiding in Plain Sight Second Label Bordeaux on June 2 at No VI Chop House 27790 Novi Road in Novi Call (248) 305 5210 for information The next Monday special sit down wine tasting The Legends The Wines You ve Always Wanted to Taste is scheduled for Monday May 17 at Shiraz 30100 Telegraph Call (248) 645 5289 for information Tart Art

Learn the art of making beautiful tarts as well as sweet and savory fill ings from Patricia Ivery owner of a special occasion cake and desser company at this class 6 30 8 30 p m Monday June 7 at From Scratch 29831 Northwestern Highway Southfield Learn to make blueberry

lemon tart sinful chocolate pecan tart bouquet of vegetable tart and wild mushroom tart Class fee is \$35 To register call 248 203 3800 or regis ter on line www.communityed.net

Breakfast in Bombay

Transport yourself to Bombay for an exciting breakfast experience Instructor Simi Advani will take you step by step to create breakfast fare popular in Bombay at this class 6.30 930 pm Tuesday June 8 at Berkshire Middle School Room 108 21707 W 14 Mile in Beverly Hills Great for brunch and entertaining Come hungry and bring a dishcloth to class A \$12 supply fee is payable to the instructor in class. The class fee is \$39 To register call 248 203 3800 or register on line www.communityed.net Memorable meal

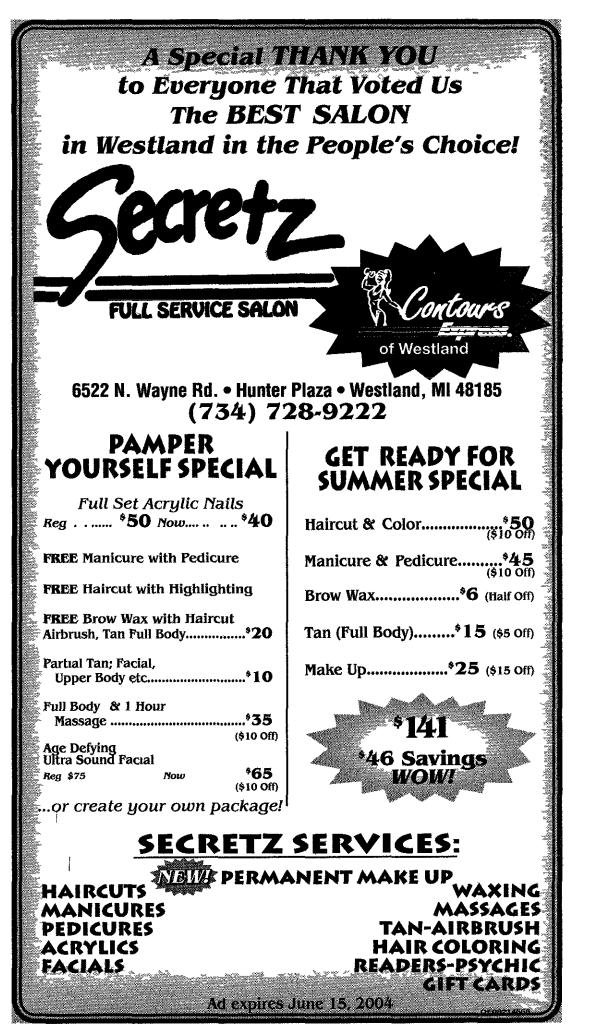
Learn how to make a fantastic restau rant dinner in your own home in A Night To Remember a cooking class offered 7 30 9 30 p m Tuesday June 8 at The Community House 380 S Bates in Birmingham Mixed greens with pears blue cheese and balsamic vinaigrette mushroom stuffed chicken breast in marsala sauce with creamy polenta and veg etable saute and cinnamon apples in a

phyllo purse will be featured Peter Engelhardt is the instructor Cost is \$29 To register call The Community House

at (248) 644 5832 or visit www.com munityhouse com Perfect pizza

Once you learn how to make perfect crust the sky is the limit Learn to make barbecue chicken pizza pizza with chicken and roasted red peppers potato sausage pizza and mesclun pizza at this class taught 6 30 8 30 p m Thursday June 10 at From Scratch 29831 Northwestern Highway Southfield Class fee 1s \$35 To register call 248 203 3800 or register on line www.communityed.net **Cooking Classes**

Learn how to prepare healthy deli cious meals for you and your family in a relaxed atmosphere as students get hands on experience preparing veg etarian whole foods cooking with macrobiotic chef Valerie Wilson Each class includes discussions on the healthy benefits of the ingredients Upcoming classes include Salads on Wednesday May 19 and a Summer Cooking Series on June 16 and 23 Wilson also offers a four week Beginning Series which is she says is the best place for students to start Dates for the beginning series and all other classes can be found at www.macroval.com Classes are held in Garden City and the fee for each class is \$25 visit the website or call (734) 261 2856 for more information



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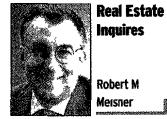




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Mortgage loan doesn't have to be written

I loaned some money to a friend to pay his mortgage off and now the friend is balking at paying me back. He claims that the agreement had to be in writing. Do you have any comments?

The general rule is that every contract for any interest in land is void unless it is in writing and signed by the party against whom it is to be enforced This is generally referred to as the statute of frauds A mortgage is an interest in land within the meeting of the statute of frauds However, there is a doctrine law called equitable subrogation which provides that one who loans money to pay off a mortgage of another is subrogated to the rights of the mortgagee, i e the mortgage company, even in the absence of a written agreement to grant a mortgage Therefore, you do have a basis to pursue your friend for reimbursement, notwithstanding the fact that the agreement was not in writing A lesson to be learned, of course, is to put all agreements in writing to the extent possible

One of our members sued our association after falling over a bicycle that was stored in the building's entry way. The member claims that the association has been negligent in not removing the bicycle from the common areas or otherwise demanding that the owner of the bicycle remove it.



Shirley Dipple (left) gives Donald and Pauline Hensley of Independence Township closing papers to sign at Seaver Title company in Bloomfield Hills. The Hensley were the sellers and have purchased a home in western Kentucky.

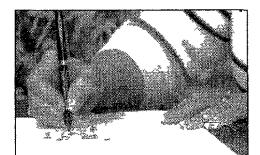
Escrow officer holds keys to successful closing

BY NORMAN PRADY CORRESPONDENT

Did Dutch settlers really buy New York's Manhattan Island from Native Americans for \$24 worth of beads? Some say it's a myth How can you truly know?

If there ever was a deed, where is it? Is there a record of the sale filed at the county office? Was a report sent to the IRS?

Was any money put in escrow to pay the water bill? Well, if Shirley Dipple had been there



gets credit for the \$185,000 sales price and for city taxes (\$777 57) and county taxes (\$292 78) that the buyer is reimbursing to the seller The seller will be charged for the balance due on the existing mortgage, \$144,158 11, plus \$12 to overnight the payment to the out-of-town lender The seller will pay \$200 into an escrow account to cover the last water bill and \$399 for a one-year home warranty protecting the buyer against specified problems in the house Then there's \$2,000 being paid to the buyer by the seller to help with mortgage closing costs There's the real estate sales commission, in this case, \$11,100, split between the listing broker and selling broker on whatever basis they had agreed to The brokers, in turn, will pay the involved sales agents according to each company's practice In addition, the seller will pay \$58710 for an insurance policy and \$1,591 in state and county taxes After all of that, and the signing of another dozen or so documents, the seller will be given a check for \$26,023 14 Among those other documents are Disbursement Sheets, Settlement Statements (for the lender), Closing Statements (for all parties), Real Estate Transfer Report or 1099 Certification (for the Internal Revenue Service), Authorization to Disburse, Bill of Sale, Water Escrow Agreement, Homestead Acknowledgment Receipt, Warranty Deed, Request to Rescind (previous homestead exemption), Homestead Exemption Affidavit (giving the buyer homestead status) and Property Transfer Affidavit.

Flexible FHA guidelines help many

Mortgage

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t's sad that many secondor third-time homeowners and empty-nesters cannot get past the faulty paradigm that FHA loans are only for first-time home buyers In fact, more and more home buyers of all ages are choosing FHA loans for their first and subsequent home purchases — and for refinances — for some great reasons

The FHA's 203(b) mortgage has been a manstream funding solution for first-time buyers for years The FHA allows buyers to get more home for their money, and often with less out-of-pocket In this area, buyers of any age can use the FHA's 203(b) program to buy homes valued at up to \$230,000 for less than \$7,000 out of pocket

FLEXIBILITY

However, the benefits of FHA mortgages extend well beyond the stereotypical "minimum down" purchase for young buyers Borrowers of all walks and ages are asking for FHA mortgages because of their flexible nature and their unique ability to fill funding and debt management needs unlike many other loan products

Home buyers previously fearful of rejection because of "bruised credit" (or even a complete lack of documented credit usage) have hope because of the FHA's less stringent credit guidelines Further, home own ers currently using FHA mort gages may refinance using the FHAs streamlined guidelines, which do not require full income verification or appraisals Such streamlined refinances also allow FHA borrowers to easily convert their ARMs to fixed-rate mortgages Ebgible borrowers of any age may use the FHA to take cash out of their homes to the tune of 85 percent of their home's value. This is a huge benefit to seniors and empty-nesters who may be getting pinched by monthly bills while stuck with a fixed income These home owners, if qualified, could downsize their home and mortgage payments and consolidate consumer debts, as long as their most recent mortgage payments have not been more than 30 days late.

Do you think we have any liability?

It obviously depends on the documents but in most instances, courts will rule that if the bike's presence was obvious to anyone encountering it, the association should not be held hable for the member's injuries Most courts would hold that the association had no obligation to protect the member against obvious conditions, such as a bicycle stored in plain view However, the association may have an obligation to protect the member, even against obvious conditions, if it should have expected the person to be distracted from the condition

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track* sec ond edition it is available for \$995 plus \$2 shipping and han dling For more information call (248) 644 4433 or visit bmeis ner@mich com This column shouldn t be construed as legal advice

View the Observer & Eccentric Real Estate Classifieds on the Web: Aug 10, 1626, (as tradition dates the event) we d know exactly how many beads were paid, if the sellers had to use any of them to settle loans they owed on the property and exactly how big the place was, right down to the last future congested intersection

Dipple, you see, is an escrow officer It's her job to manage the closing of a real estate transaction You buy a house, sell a house, Dipple does the deal

She makes certain that all necessary truths have been told about the property and that all the paperwork is in order And she's the one who figures out where all that money should go after it's put on the table

Dipple is escrow manager at Philip R Seaver Title Co , Bloomfield Hills, where she's worked for 19 of the company's 28 years, watching it grow to become one of the biggest, she said, in the metro area, with 180 employees

CLEARING THE TITLE

The basic work of a title company, Dipple said, is to "clear the title" of a property, meaning providing assurance that there are no claims or other impediments to buying it or selling it.

Dipple and her staff search through county records and other sources looking for mortgages, hens, anything that affects the title

"It could be assessments for taxes, water and sewer billings, road assessments It could involve divorces, judgments or pending lawsuits," she said Even a claim from an unpaid subcontractor who worked on construction of the house

As well as managing the real estate



Pauline Hensley signs document at the closing of her Independence Township home

closing, Dipple said, "If it's also a mortgage closing, you have the mortgage documents, as well"

The real estate documents that Dipple prepares for the closing are based on a one- to two-foot stack of paper on her desk and office floor In the stacks are an abstract, which is a limited history of the property's ownership, a survey, and everything else you need to know about the house you're buying or selling

The stacks, in turn, are based on legal requirements and those set forth in the purchase agreement that was signed by the home seller and the buyer

A self-described "hands-on learner in the business since 1975," Dipple will cover the conference room table with documents such as the following, which she assembled to illustrate the hypothetical sale of a \$185,000 house

■ Purchaser's closing statement — The house is selling for \$185,000 The purchaser will reimburse to the seller tax prorations of \$777 57 for city taxes and \$292 78 for county taxes

The purchaser will receive credit for the deposit, or earnest money, of \$4,000 paid with the offer to purchase, credit for the mortgage loan of \$148,000 and a second mortgage of \$27,750 There's also a credit of \$2,000 paid by the seller to put toward the purchaser's mortgage closing costs. When all the charges and credits are added up, the purchaser will have a balance due of \$4,320 35 to be paid at the closing

■ Seller's closing statement — The seller

Payment to the title company for the closing service in this example will total about \$1,000 as Seaver retains a portion of the insurance premiums and collects a fee for handling the mortgage paperwork

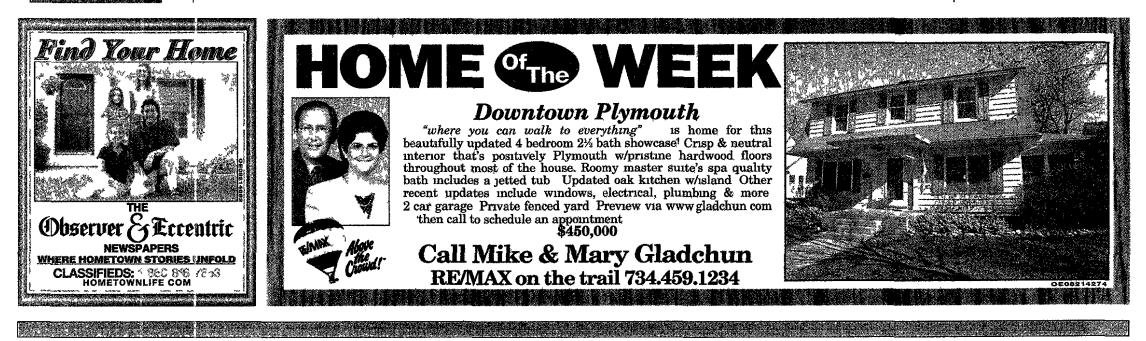
How many buyers and sellers sit down at the closing table and actually understand what's going on?

"You have a lot of sophisticated buyers," Dipple said. "And a lot of commercial buyers With people who only purchase a house every five to 10 years, you have to make sure they realize what they're signing and what they're paying for Documents have increased over the years and are forever changing"

DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE

Finally, FHA mortgages are easily configured to work with a variety of down payment assistance programs making them quasi-100 percent loans Additionally, the fact that they are assumable means FHA users looking to sell in the future will not likely get "stuck" with their unsold properties

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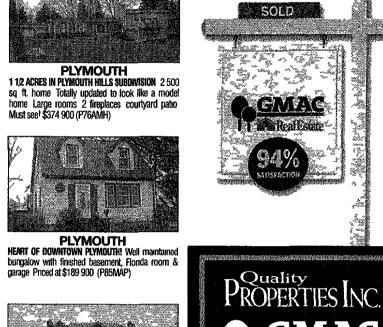
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Standard Federal Bank is hosting a free seminar on how to select and finance a home 11 a m. to 1 p m Saturday May 15 at the Detroit Public Library 21200 Grand River Detroit An experienced lending officer will provide tips

housing budget understanding credit reports, defining home and neighborhood checklist and the mortgage application process. Participants who complete the seminar will receive certificates entitling them to apply for a mortgage loan under Standard Federal s Community Home Buyer's Program The program is designed to make home ownership more affordable for people with low to moderate incomes and offers many benefits such as smaller down payments and less restrictive terms. For more information, or to register call (800) 643-9600 Ext. 22532 Seminar

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Freddie Mac That helped push bond rates up, causing long term mortgage rates to rise Other mortgage rates rose as

well this week Rates for 15 year, fixed rate mortgages climbed to 5 47 per cent, compared with 5 35 percent. It was the highest level for this popular option for refinancing since the week of Sept. 5 For one-year adjustable rate mortgages, rates were 3 76 percent this week, up slightly from 3 75 percent

The nationwide averages for

mortgage rates do not include add on fees known as points Each loan type carried an average fee of 0 7 point This time last year, rates on

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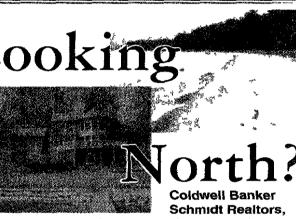
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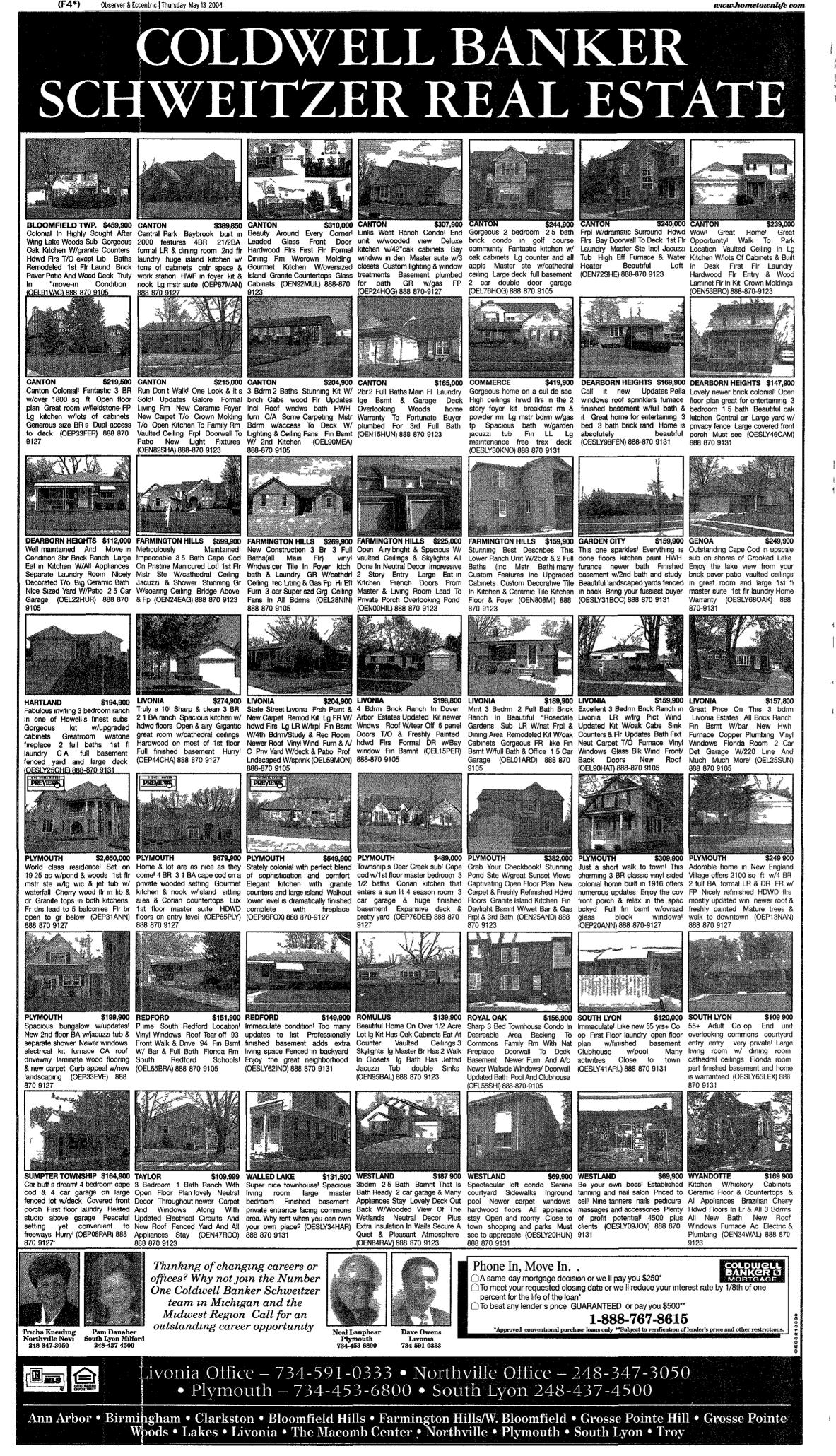
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FARMINGTON \$245,000 ABSOLUTELY STUNNING! 3 BR 2 bath home was rebuilt in 1985 Soaring ceilings in huge GR w/natural FP doorwall leading to deck & Indscpd yd 1st flr mstr gorgeous kit & more! (S33603)



FARMINGTON HILLS \$217,500 NEW CONSTRUCTION !!! Well built 1440 SF colonial 3 BRs 25 baths w/ceramic tile great



3900 SF RANCH ON 1 3 ACRES Extensive remodeling in 2000 01 Gorgeous kit w/bay wndw 2 5 car heated gar 1 5 car detached too New cement brk pavers indoor pool & jacuzzi caree in & morei (2410/256) game rm & more! (24047569)

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NOVI \$300,000 BRIGHT, AIRY AND IMMACULATE IN NOVI 4 BRs 2 5 BAs Lg GR w/FP Updates incl wndws roof carpet New kit/foyer fir cntrs in kit bath and lav New oak trim baseboards on 1st fir Codet det (0404507) Cedar deck (24044527)

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NORTHVILLE \$234,000 JUST NEEDS YOU NOW! This house is waiting to be transformed into your home! Great location!! Great yard! Huge 2.5 garage All this plus a 3 BRs & 1 BAs (23119259)





\$206,900 PLYMOUTH RECOGNIZE FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP 3 BR 1 5 BA brk colonial tastefully decorated w/xtra special touches Lg eat in kit w/oak cabinetry FR w/gas log FP remodeled bath hdwd firs & much morel (C9343)



NORTHVILLE \$500.000 PHEASANT HILLS SOFT CONTEMPORARY 4 BRs 2 5 baths Open fir plan/2 story great rm Multr level cedar deck w/fountain Lg bedrooms mstr ste w/bit ins & spa tub Cedar sun rm Yard prof landscaped (95ÉLM2)

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BRIGHTON

\$274,900 **EXCEPTIONAL BRIGHTON LOCATION** Beautiful home on Ig cul de sac Great rm w/cath ceiling & gas fireplace 2nd floor loft 2 BRs & full bath 1st fir mstr ste Prof finished bsmt Many upgrades (25AIR2)

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NOVI \$227,900 **GREAT LOCATION 2 CAR HEATED GARAGE** Nicely decorated & well maintained Light bright & neutral decor Lg FR w/nat fireplace Great fenced yard Club house & pool available in sub (60CRA2)



\$205,000 NORTHVILLE LEXINGTON COMMONS CONDO Comfort & convenience at a great price! 3 BR 2 full & 2 half BAs spacious ms thru out lower level is a fin walk-out 2 car att garage Immediate occupancy (R826)



\$435,000 LIKE A FINE WINE this home has improved each year since it was built You II love the woodwork ceilings & the ambiance of fine living Upper flat w/sep entr can be rented out (23S353)

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CANTON

\$264,900 **BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION CONDO 3 BRs** 2 1/2 BAs mstr w/sitting area whirlpool tub w/ cer tile Hdwd firs in kit foyer 1st fir laundry bsmt 12x12 deck 2 car att gar Close to Plymouth (2970)



CANTON \$227,900 WOW' CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? Over 1725 SF 3 full bath ranch home with ig family rm that has vaulted ceilings and a skylight Furnace c/a & rf 5 yrs new 2 car att gar FP in family room (24046462)





GARDEN CITY \$199,900 GREAT FAMILY HOUSE-MINT CONDITION! Maint free brick 3 BR/1 5 bath ranch Hardwood floors Andersen windows Finished bsmt C/A new carpet deck Newer bit 3 car gar Must see! (24033311)



STERLING HEIGHTS \$337.900 JUST MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS SPOTLESS HOME! Outstanding Aspen II home has 2400 SF 4 BRs 2 5 BAs open fir plan lovely kit w/ contour isid & two staircases for convenience Raised brick patio for relaxing! (24033669)

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SUPERIOR TWP \$254,900 LOTS OF PRIVACY Large Ranch whice open floor plan on 5 acres 3 BRs 1 1/2 baths fabulous new oak kitchen newer roof shingles fireplace super family & game rm pole barn (R165)

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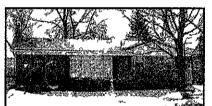
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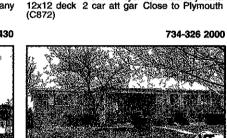
GARDEN CITY \$219,900 MAN S AMBITION - WOMAN S DREAM In this 3 bedroom brick and vinyl colonial 3 full baths C/A FR w/ gas FP den and LR formal DR rec rm deck 2 1/2 car gar w/ worshop (L285)



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LIVONIA \$194,900 LIVONIA UPDATED RANCH! Spacious 3 BR 2 full bath ranch on a great interior fenced lot Newer furnace A/C roof kit & bath Great finished bsmt w/FP wet bar & huge storage



att garage w/storage space A must see! (24035532)

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NORTHVILLE \$185,000 JEWEL OF COUNTRY PLACE 1650 SF condo has updates galore Oversized LR w/FP and wet bar Fin bsmt w/dry sauna Patio & many extrasl Ready for you to move in! (18GLE02)



FARMINGTON HILLS \$179,900 RANCH WITH NUMEROUS UPDATES! Pleasant 3 BR 1 5 BA home w/new wndws a/c roof updated krt & bath! Freshly painted! Par fin bsmt w/lav & glass block wndws All appliances stay! (28COR2)

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WESTLAND \$164,900 GREAT WESTLAND LOCATION! Lovely updated 4 bedroom colonial Attractive kitchen with new appliances Windows & roof updated Nicely landscaped backyard with garden area 2 5 car garage (23B440)

TOTALLY REDONE IN 97-98 roof furn a/c wndws entire kit & baths plumb elect 2 car det gar 3 BRs 1 5 baths beautiful finished bsmt Just listed so hurry' Immaculate conditioni (Ga2340)

EVERY ROOM UPDATED! COME SEE

2 BRs 2 BAs Updated mirrored doors kitchen baths & fresh new paint Ready to move in today Close to park feed the deer in your yard! You will fall in love (L427)

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BEAUTIFUL RANCH with Stevenson Schools¹

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GARDEN CITY \$164,900 WOW! NEW CONSTRUCTION Great established neighborhood matured trees & all the comforts you want in an area Great floor plan 1st fir Indry mstr w/full bath open eat in kitchen (A33511)

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GARDEN CITY \$149,900 GARDEN CITY BEAUTY! Conveniently located this cozy Garden City bi Level has up to 1 500 SF of living space 3 BRs 2 1/2 baths Updates include electrical shingles & furnace (F292)

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REDFORD WOW! 3 BR brick ranch newly painted bsmt tool Bleached oak conts new wndws bsmt w/glass block windows New crptng HWH hdwd firs copper pimbng circuit breakers gar (23F20372)

\$119,333

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POPULAR TONGUISH 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)

REDFORD \$112,900 SWEET SWEET SWEET 3 BR bungalow loaded w/updates A pleasure to see Very clean and well maintained Maintenance free exterior Lovely landscaping Call to see (K20470)



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1 4.1 WESTLAND \$112,500 BEAUTIFULLY REDONE HOME New kitchen

top to bottom newer carpet remodeled bath new interior & extenior doors Neutral decor 2 car det gar w/220 privacy fenced yd Immediate occupancy (C5982)

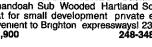
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CANTON \$109,900 EXQUISITE CANTON CONDO Close to everything 2 bedrooms, new flooring thru-out newer kitchen neutral decor Step in the doors and know you are home! (23S44407)

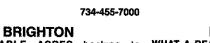
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VACANT LAND NORTH OF OSCODA Build your dream home on 35 acres with spring fed ond Property can be split Access on 2 main roads 24013626 \$64,500 248-348-6430

7+ SPLITTABLE ACRES backing to Shenandoah Sub Wooded Hartland Schools Great for small development private estate New kit w/pergo firs & new appliances stay! Fin FR w/half bath! Newer furn w/humidifier! Newer wndws¹ Hdwd firs in LR & BRs¹ Prof landscaped & privacy fencedl N19066 \$210,000 734 591 9200 Convenient to Brighton expre \$199,900



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DEARBORN WHAT A BEAUTY! Imagine a home you can move into w/o doing a thing! Updates include wndws steel doors kit conts roof elec front

porch drive The list goes on Must see! 23P4970 \$137,000 734-455 7000 734-455 7000

3 BR RANCH WITH LIVONIA SCHOOLS, 2 car detached Home has been totally updated New flooring in kitchen new cupboards newer fur nace & AC newer vinyl roof windows Every thing new in bath room 24049283 \$126,500 73

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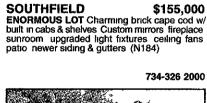
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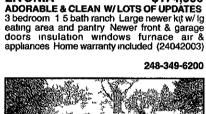




ADORABLE & CLEAN W/LOTS OF UPDATES









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GARDEN CITY \$159,900 CLEAN AS IT CAN BE Over 1 300 SF 3 BR 2 full bath w/ oak kit cabs pantry & snack bar Lg dining area FR with deck C/A finished bsmt 2 car garage w/ electric door & opener (G814)

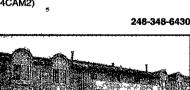
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WESTLAND Spacious dining rm & kit with appliances included! Partially finished basement with tons of storage & glass block windows Newer roof wallside windows HWH (23V6349)

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SOUTH LYON

\$138,000 SUPER LOCATION! W/O END UNIT W/ FLA RM 2 BRs 2 Baths FR with gas FP att gar 55+ Adult Community take priv club house all appliances fabulous scenery and privacy Hurry! (64CAM2)





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\$179,900 **FARMINGTON HILLS**

PARADISE WITH PRIVACY Pride of ownership shows in this 3 BR ranch w/30x15 family rm Gorgeous perennial gardens w/ponds & fountains! Prestigious paver brk patio 2 car gar (W21623) 734-326-2000





\$159,900 SOLID BUILT BRICK RANCH 1 5 baths 2 car att gar Ig eat in kit w/new bit in oven cooktop & flooring Hdwd thru out Lg MBR fin bsmt w/ hidden storage rm On dead end street (24049457)



\$144,900 BEDROOM WESTLAND BRICK RANCH!





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The Acura TL and Audi A4

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Thursday DriveTime

BY DALE BUSS

Eight hundred dollars is enough to make a huge difference in many consumer purchases A \$1,600 couch from Ethan Allen is hkely to be more than doubly rehable compared with an \$800 davenport from a discount-furniture house An \$825 seat at The Palace, to watch a Pistons playoff game, means you've probably paid some scalper for a front-row view rather than be stuck experiencing what amounts to a very different game somewhere near the rafters And a \$1,000 suit means you're important - or doing something important - and can't get by on the \$200 varieties anymore

But, I'm sorry, \$800 isn't supposed to make all that much difference in the value proposition between two automobiles, especially when the sticker prices of the two vehicles are in the mid-\$30,000s, the near-luxury range And yet I can't help but conclude that there's a world of difference between the \$33,200 2004 Acura TL that I've been driving and the \$32,440 2004 Audi A4 that I finished up with just a couple of weeks ago

Both cars are crucial entries by their respective makers in the burgeoning near-luxury segment, fierce competitors by dint of their very similar pricing - and a whole lot more

But for my money, I wouldn't give a second thought to spending that last \$800 on the Acura TL instead of settling for the Audi A4 equipped as I drove it. Maybe the difference between the two vehicles isn't as great as between the \$1,000 bit of haberdashery and a warehouse suit But there's clearly a distinction, and for would-be buyers of an $\Lambda 4$, it's a disconcerting one

Much of the distinction is in the powertrain and its performance, but it doesn't stop there Styling-wise, the newly redesigned TL packs a punch, especially for a marque that hasn't been known for its styling, while A4 can't escape the Bauhaus-inspired shadow of the larger A6 Appointment-wise, too, TL is more compelling And when you're talking about near-luxury vehicles,



The Acura TL is racehorse-like in it's takeoffs from start and Cougar like in its cornering.

those distinctions are enough to produce overall satisfaction with TL and a bit of disappointment with A4

First, the good news TL is a worthy expression of Honda's new determination to make up ground that it lost after it made Acura the original leader in the nearluxury market subsegment, nearly two decades ago The exterior styling is bolder, more aggressive, more angular than we're used to seeing from Acura, and yet it is ren dered in a still restrained way that suggests well harnessed power While maintaining about the same wheelbase as the 2002 TL, the new version has cur tailed the overall length by more than a half a foot and is an inch and a half wider as well as three inches taller Acura has emphasized this repackaging with a design that is strong from front to back

More impressive, though, is the performance of TL even in its automatic-transmission version Powered by a 270-horsepower, 3 2-liter, 24-valve V6 engine, TL is racehorse-like in its takeoffs from start and cougar-like in its cornering, braking and overall agility. The ride is pleasingly smooth, assisted by something called "variable-assist steering," by electronic brake-force distribution, brake assist for better response in emergencies and vehicle stability assist, including traction control

Mileage is a highly respectable 20 mpg in the city and a smart 28 mpg on the highway

Inside, Acura's redesign has created an elegant space that is complemented by a striking instrument panel that features backlit, blue-around white, LED gauges and a large, round speedometer, all of which are very easy on the eyes as well as attractive

It isn't so much that A4 disappoints in absolute terms as that it does by comparison with an almost equally priced vehicle like the TL I've never liked the strain of Audi styling that is variously expressed in the A8, A6 and A4, I much prefer the sassiness of Audi's TT coupe and roadster I also think A4's interior is a bit too Spartan

But my frustrations with A4 really centered around the relatively anemic output of the 18 hter, four-cylin der engine that powered the model I drove, it is also available in a V6 engine that apparently is wonderfully smooth and quite strong The thing of it is, the 18-liter engine in A4 gets exactly the same gas mileage - 20 in the city and 28 on the higway - as TL

So you can't even make up that \$800 in gasoline

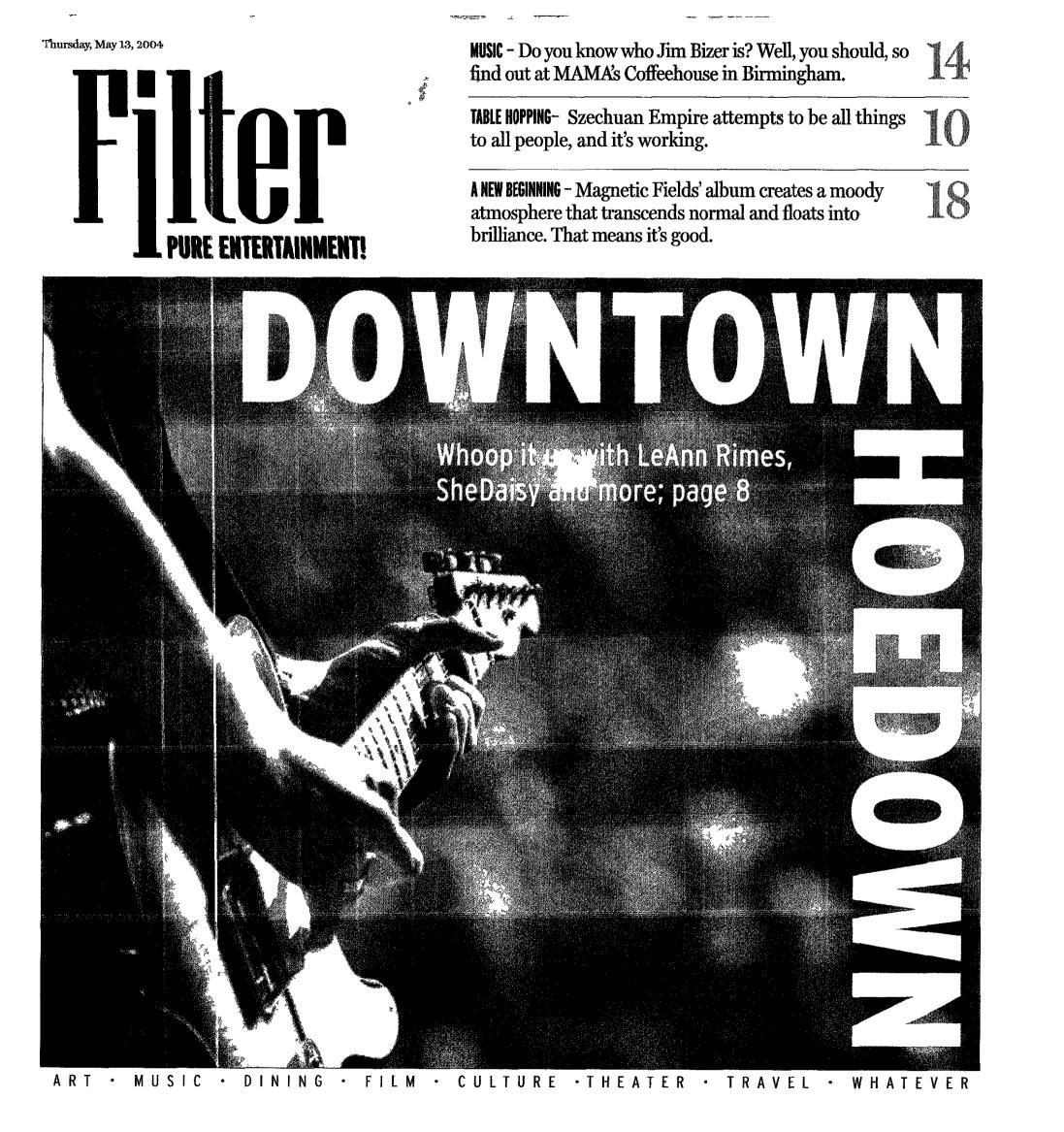
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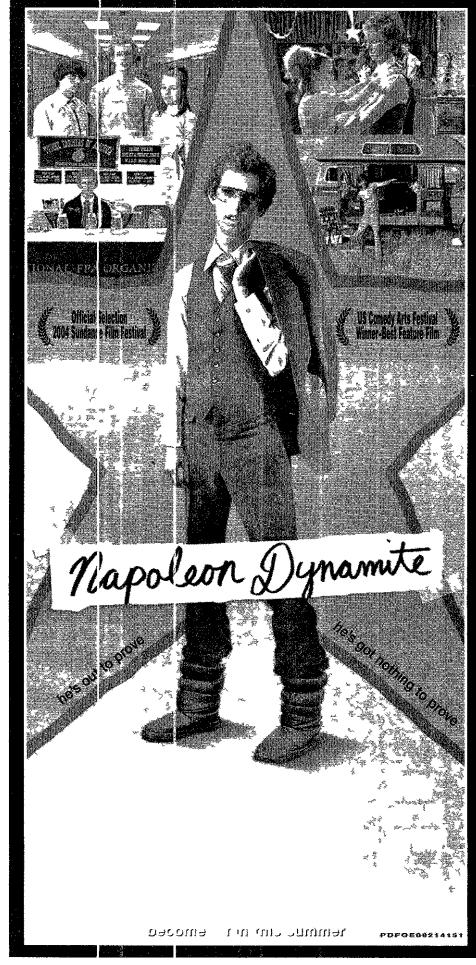
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Festival

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Greektown practices art of partnership for annual fair

The most evident change at this year's Greektown Arts Festival is the style of live music

In the past, jazz was prominent, but this year it's scaled back

"Because it's Greektown there'll be Greek music and belly dancing and we ve also added reggae and calypso," festival director Donna Beaubien said Our goal is to attract more suburbanites and we think this will do it

This is the 14th year for the Greektown Arts Festival, held Friday-Sunday on Monroe Street between Brush and St. Antoine The other major change is that organizers have partnered with Eastern Market and the Detroit Institute of Arts

Sunday is Flower Day at Eastern Market, and 100,000 people are expected to visit Buses will shuttle visitors between the festival, the market and DIA

'Normally we have about 80 000 peo ple, and because of the partnership with the other events we expect more this year Beaubien said

More than 125 juried artists will participate in the fair, some are longtime festival favorites, others are new Artists will display a variety media including fiber, ceramics, digital, jewelry, painting and photography

Erin Maten of Royal Oak is showing her manipulated architectural Polaroids at the festival for the first time Maten mostly shoots buildings, including locations in Birmingham, Ann Arbor, Royal Oak, Greektown and Italy

'I don't usually do festivals Greektown is a first for me," Maten said A lot of peo-

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GREEKTOWN ARTS FESTIVAL

Where On Monroe Street between Brush and St Antoine in Greektown Detroit When Noon to 10 pm Friday 11 am to 10 pm Saturday noon to 5 pm Sunday Admission Free but parking is not Shuttle bus 10 am to 4 pm Sunday between Eastern Market Greektown and the Detroit Institute of Arts Bus stop I 375 service drive at Monroe Street the cost is 50 cents

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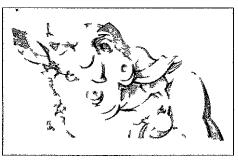
Prints from original woodcut blocks are made by Farmington Hills artist Michael McCullough

ple attend it. The location is nice, it should be a nice event "

Fair organizers also teamed up with the Michigan Renaissance Festival to create a children's booth Volunteers will wear Renaissance-style garb and help kids make crafts

The Renaissance Festival will also bring spontaneous street entertainment hke jugglers and more," Beaubien said

One aspect that separates Greektown from other art festivals is it does not have food vendors or food tents Instead, visi tors dine at the restaurants Part of the reason for the festival is to bring people to Greektown to patronize the businesses there



Roger Mason, of Royal Oak, is a watercolor artist His works will be featured at the Greektown Art Festival

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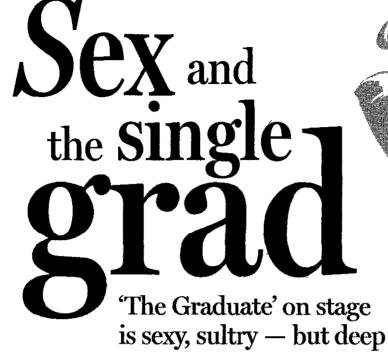
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No doubt the public finds relationships between older women and younger men titillating

Consider all the noise over Demi Moore and Ashton Kutcher Although *The Graduate* is a story about an older woman seducing a younger man, the stage version moves past sex and tackles the psychological underpinnings of the affair

The touring production opens May 18 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit and runs through June 13

'THE GRADUATE' When May 18 23 and June 1 13 8 pm Tuesday-Friday 2 pm and 8 pm Saturday, 2 pm and 7 30 pm Sunday Where. Fisher Theatre, 3011 West Grand Blvd, Detroit Tickets \$30 \$65 call Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666 or the box office at (313) 872-1000 or visit www nederlanderdetroit com Show contains brief nudity

Hot Ticket

The play is based on the novel by Charles Webb, as is the infamous 1967 movie adaptation starring Anne Bancroft as the seduc tive Mrs Robinson and a young Dustin Hoffman playing Benjamin, the lost college gradu ate who falls under her spell.

The action hinges on the sexual relationship between woman and boy, but the dynamic reflects the emotional turmoil young people experience after graduating col lege, said Jonathan C Kaplan, who plays Benjamin in the stage production

"It's about post-collegiate depression, which is a very true phenomenon today," said the 23year-old Kaplan, himself a recent Stanford University graduate "There's a loss of a kind of respon

sibility or of a goal And as you go out into the working world and try to make your way, you can get lost"

Kelly McGillis, who is best known as a film actress with starring roles in *Top Gun* and *Witness*, plays Mrs Robinson

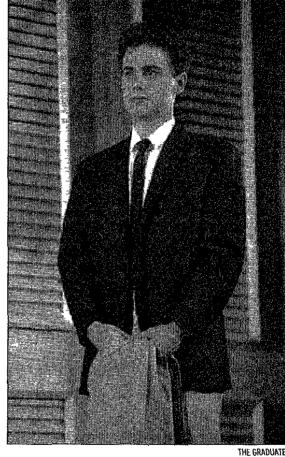
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"Don't come to the show to see the movie," said Kaplan "You'll be disappointed"

For one, Terry Johnson, who wrote and directed the stage version, opted to tell the audience what ultimately happens rather obliging the original story's open ending "There's more closure, definition and direction," said Kaplan

"There's more closure, definition and direction," said Kaplan The play also delves deeper into Benjamin's relationship with Mrs Robinson's daughter, Elaine, with whom he falls in love



Jonathan C Kaplan, a recent graduate of Stanford University, plays Benjamin Braddock in 'The Graduate' at the Fisher Theatre

"Ben really falls for her Nobody ever asks him how he feels except for Elaine, who really kind of asks him the important questions"

Ultimately, Elaine helps Benjamin find his way, said Kaplan, who, as it turns out, watched the movie *The Graduate* just two months prior to learning he had earned the stage role.

"I saw it my last week at Stanford," he said, explaining it's a tradition at the college for seniors to dress up in cap and gown and take in the movie just before commencement. "I had no job at the time I hadn't realized that I had gotten *The Graduate*"



Big screen Don't even waste a second on 'New York Minute'

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE Associated Press

In case you hadn't heard, Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen soon turn 18 (and there are Web sites devoted to counting down the days, hours and minutes until that magical moment)

To prove that they're all grown-up, the

multimedia empire formerly known as the Olsen twins – and, like, please don't call them that anymore, 'cause they want to be viewed as individuals now, 'k² – has put out *New York Minute*, in which the girls play suburban sisters on a big city adventure. It's rated PG to appeal to the twins'

tweener fan base, which scoops up any and

every M K & A rtem, from hp gloss to throw rugs

But who are we kidding? This movie is really for a male audience And while that's

as creepy as the online countdown to legali ty, it's not as creepy as the movie itself. One or both of the sisters – usually Ashley – appears naked or runs around Manhattan in nothing but a towel or a flimsy white shirt that's been splashed with water And yes, I probably have a dirty mind, but this stuff is pretty obvious

Where to begm? How about at the beginning, when Ashley's character, Type A Jane, is having a bad dream in which she blows an important speech and appears

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Mary-Kate Olsen, Reinaldo the dog, and Ashley Olsen try to hook up in Warner Bros Pictures' action comedy 'New York Minute'





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nude in front of the audience

While showering later that morning, Jane screams when she realizes the pet boa constrictor of Mary-Kate's character, aspiring rock star Roxy, has slithered from its tank to join her (How's that for sexual symbolism?)

We could spend all day discussing the var ious ways in which the girls playfully expose themselves, so let's just cut to the weirdest of all Jane, who has climbed onto the ledge of a luxury hotel wearing only a towel to chase after one of those hairless Chinese crested dogs, ends up tumbling into a trash bin several stories below, where she realizes with a giggle that she's naked (again) because her towel has fallen off

Part of what makes New York Minute troubling is that fact that Mary-Kate and Ashley look and sound so young, even though the girls who began their careers as infants on the sitcom Full House have grown into beautiful, stylish 17-year-olds (They turn 18 June 13) They're itty bitty things with chirpy chipmunk voices, which makes viewing them as sex symbols seem even more predatory

New York Minute has all the subtlety of a sitcom, and none of the sense to effectively use actors who know comedy

New York Minute a Warner Bros. release is rated PG for mild sensuality and thematic elements Running time 85 minutes One and a half stars out of four

BY DAVID GERMAIN ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here's what's new on home video ■ The Last Samurai – Tom Cruise turns Japanese in last fall's epic of a disillusioned American soldier who finds enlightenment when he takes up the way of the samural in the 19th century Far East. Debuting in a two-disc set, the film is accompanied by commentary from director Edward Zwick and an impressive range of other extras Cruise and Zwick sit down to discuss the historical and dramatic roots of the story, and the set features a History Channel documentary examining real events in the time the movie chronicles Also included are deleted scenes and featurettes on costumes, weaponry, production design and Japan's soldiery DVD set, \$29 95 (Warner Bros)

■ Peter Pan – Last fall's box-office underachiever about the boy who refused to grow up is a good one for the family to check out on video some weekend Director P.J Hogan crafts a visually splendid adventure about Peter (Jeremy Sumpter), gal pal Wendy (Rachel Hurd Wood) and their pirate uemesis Capt. Hook (Jason Isaacs, who doubles as Wendy's meek father) The DVD packs a huge range of background featurettes on design of the pirate ship and the Neverland forest, visual effects, the back story of J M Barrie's Peter Pan and

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See 'The Last Samurai' fly with 'Peter Pan'

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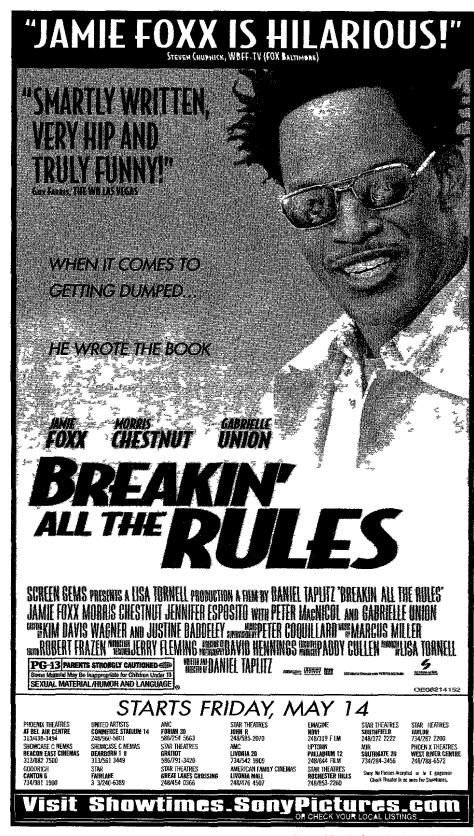
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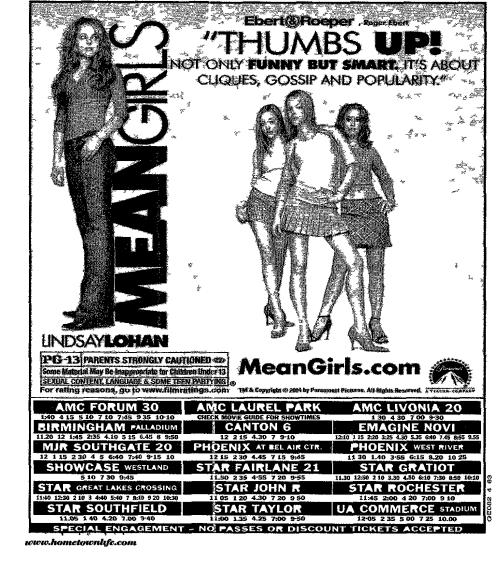
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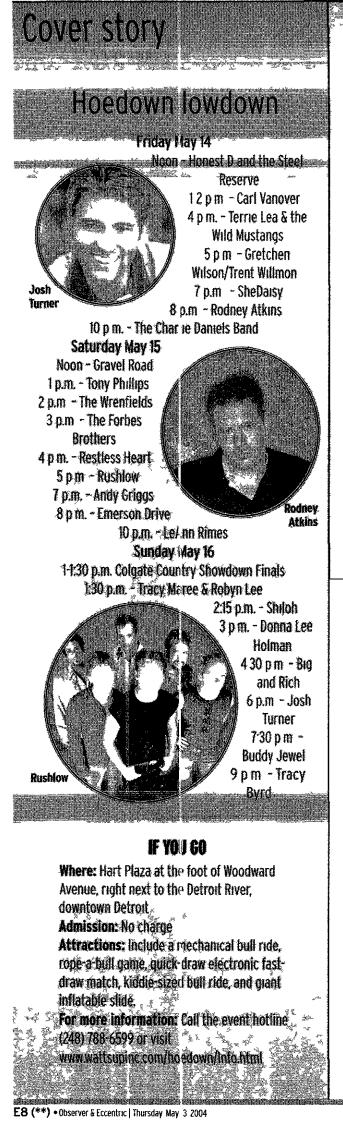
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The Triplets of Belleville – A runnerup to Finding Nemo for the 2003 animated-feature Oscar, this delightfully fanciful flick is the story of a kindly old woman on the trail of her tacitum grandson, a Tour de France cyclist abducted by mobsters The DVD has subtitled French-language com mentary by the filmmakers for the opening sequence and two other scenes, two making-of featurettes and a music video for the film's theme song, Belleville Rendezvous, which earned a best-song Oscar nomination DVD, \$24 96 (Columbia TriStar)





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Country pride Hoedo good t

Country music sure takes a beat-down True thousands will celebrate the genre unconditionally Friday Sunday at the 22nd Detroit Downtown Hoedown at Hart Plaza But oh, those naysayers!

I hate country music," some proclaim But the same folks will enjoy Johnny Cash and related genres blue grass and rockabilly, downplaying their ties to the country music mother ship

Today, country dwa Loretta Lynn drips in hipness, since Detroit's Jack White produced and played on her brand new album Didn't the Rolling Stones Beatles and Bob Dylan, all with unchallenged hipster credentials dig into country?

Hmm It seems that you don t have to embrace all country to love some of it

Hey, Mr and Ms Hipster — That blanket dismissal about "hating country" sounds kind of uncool

THE RETURN OF SHEDAISY

What's cool in country right now is *Passenger Seat*, by country's own Osborns, the sister act from Utah better known as SheDaisy They're headlining at the Hoedown along with LeAnn Rimes, The Charlie Daniels Band and Tracy Byrd. The new SheDaisy single and accompanying video are racing up the charts and re-establishing the group as a forme in mountries and re-establishing the

group as a force in mainstream country In a sort of backhanded compliment, the AskMen.com Web site said of the attractive sisters,

Hoedown's a good time for locals, headliners

"They make listening to country music a little more bearable"

LeAnn

Rimes

The women have sung for President George Bush and earned GOP Babe of the Week ranking by the New Jersey GOP

Before SheDaisy's appearance at the Hoedown, fans have been

getting a fresh look at the sisters in the new *Passenger* Seat video as the group opens its summer touring sched ule and awaits the June 8 release of third album, *Sweet* **Right Here**

The attention is just what the band needed, after second album *Knock on the Sky* failed to draw the acclaim of their upbeat debut album *The Whole SHeBANG*, which had four Top 10 singles

"One big advantage we had is that there are three of us Its three times as much support and staying power" said Kristyn Osborn the group's main songwriter SheDaisy, Native American for "my sisters," also includes Kassidy and Kelsi Osborn

The Whole SHeBANG sold nearly 2 million, making it one of the most successful debut albums by a country act since the Dixie Chicks It spent 99 weeks on *Billboard* magazines Top Country Albums chart, earning nomina tions from the Grammys, the Country Music Association, the Academy of Country Music, the Blockbuster Music Awards and the American Music Awards

When the follow-up flopped comparatively, "We were

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Nightspot Centre Street mixes high-tech, cocktails

A jount to the new Centre Street bar, located in the revitalized Harmonie Park district of downtown Detroit, makes Motor City nightlife feel like Soho swank.

And that's precisely what the owners of the former pub had in mind. The stylish, subterranean lounge is so cool - yet subdued - that you can't beheve you're partying in Detroit.

"The overall concept

was to bring the lounge scene that is in Toronto and Soho and New York here," saud Jeff Sharpe, one of several principals and a Ferndale architect. "But, there's a multimedia aspect'

In addition to a sleek aesthetic overhaul that left intact the Pewabic tile and original bowing alley floor inside the 1894 building, once called the Rathskeller, Centre Street hosts wireless Internet access and a bevy of plasma and LCD monitors that are visible

from cozy sectional seating

"This allows us to adapt to different events and crowds," Sharpe said, adding the space could easily be "sports night' one evening and host an art opening the next. "Having a place in downtown Detroit, you have to provide for a variety of different events. It's not a destination city People come down for events"

ing alley that used to exist there

CENTRE STREET

What: Gentlemen s pub gone swanky entertainment lounge Where: 311 E Grand River in Harmonie Park district, Detroit Open: 4 pm to 2 am Wednesday Saturday kitchen open until midnight Wednesday Thursday and until 2 a m Friday-Saturday

But the cocktail concoctions might be destination enough. Centre Street's creations in the specialty drink category are fresh, innovative and downright decadent. Everybody's favorite The Mixed Berry Martini, showcases a house-infused blueberry vodka and a skewer garnish of fresh raspberries, \$10 Most exotic The Hawanan Blossom, a mix of Southern Comfort, vodka, Amaretto and juice, piggybacks a sugared orchid blos som, \$8

But even the drink of the moment - that ever present pink martini for all those Cosmo girls out there - has been made distinct. Centre Street makes their Cosmos with a tangy white cranberry juice

Even better, regular patrons can drink European style with their own bottle of spirits at arm's length Rented lockers mean patrons can purchase and store liquor and cigars in-house. There's a waiting hst

and excitement in the songs," Kristyn said.

THE HOEDOWN

"It's such a big festival and Hart Plaza is such a great place to hold something like that," said Matt O'Bryan, guitarist with the Dearborn based Wrenfields, who are performing for the third year "The fans are real energetic and real appreciative They're just there to have a good time'

The event shed a one-time earlier rowdy feel when Mike Watts took over as director in the mid '80s He broadened its appeal to families, by bringing in kid attractions

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hurt, obviously," said Kassidy "It was hard. But that's always the risk."

Turning from the heavily produced sound of Knock on the Sky, they began touring with an acoustic band, featuring lots of shde guitar 'It gave us a lot of confidence," Kristyn said "We learned that it's more important to showcase a song than a record'

'We stacked our vocals a lot before," said Kassidy "This time we decided we weren't going to do that We wanted it to be three gırls, not layers of four Kristyns, four Kelsis and four Kassidys

The new album was recorded quickly. with few overdubs and effects "There's an element of joy and freedom and happiness



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sushi Combo plate includes salmon, tuna and California rolls

where all dishes are made with light oil and no breading They are served with a baked spring roll and brown rice Among both the vegetarian and healthy choices are spicy items usually prepared medium but they can be made mild to very hot upon request

MODERN EAST MEETS WEST

In the Szechuan Empire Six Mile loca tion in Livonia, Lin has created a casual and modern East meets West din ng spot White tablecloths topped with white butcher block paper add a note of ele gance and perform the dual function of keeping kids happy creating crayen art

Brightly colored walls in terra cotta and peacock blue are cheerful in daytime and enhance the glow from table cancles in the evening

The divided during area has tables for four and generously sized booths on one side and large tables for family and busi ness groups on the other

An artistically designed such bar at the back provides lots of eye candy as you wait for such chef Mon Zine, whose fami ly owns restaurant Siti in Manhattan to prepare your selection from the a la carte or assorted platters offered

Today, the most successful Asian restau rants combine a number of influences authentic Chinese dim sum, top flight Japanese sushi and sashimi, an Asian style menu and Szechuan-influenced dishes

"When it comes to Asian food, Lin added, people like to have many choices in one restaurant We aim to appeal to those diners who want marinated seafood, a vegetable tofu hot pot as well as sesame chicken, vegetarian and Peking duck.

SZECHUAN EMPIRE

Where: 37273 W Six Mile Road, Livonia (734) 464 5934 Open: 11 a m to 11 p m Monday-Thursday,

until 1 a m Friday Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p m Sunday

Food style: Chinese fare with emphasis on eating healthy Hong Kong-style dim sum served Saturday and Sunday midday Cost: Lunch specials, \$6 \$8 25, Dinner main courses under \$15 Peking duck \$30

DIM SUM

Hong Kong style dim sum (strolling cart service) may be the unbeatable Saturday or Sunday brunch Chef Hua Ling Guo, a Hong Kong native begins a 50 item dim sum preparation at 5 30 a.m on weekends

Only so many of each item such as shiu mai baby beef ribs with satay sauce curried baby squid pan fried dumplings, shrimp kau barbecue pork noodle rolls, spring rolls and steamed barbecue pork buns are made Service runs from 11 a.m to 3 p m, get there early because when the server says, We re out "they re out

Coconut and mango-flavored puddings along with a lemon sponge cake are popu lar desserts And there's also full service of beer wine and sake

It may seem that Szechuan Empire is attempting to be all things to all people It is and its working

Contact Eleanor Heald at focusonwine@aol com



Drinkology

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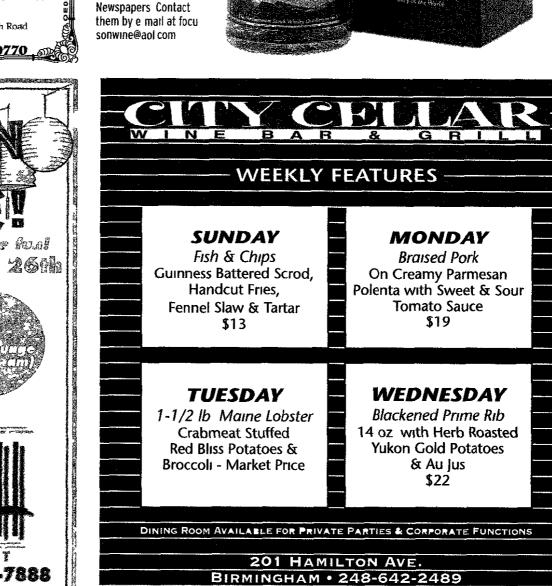
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Music

Concert highlights haunting, hopeful songs of slavery

Songs of hope first sung by American slaves will be the focus of a free concert Saturday

The Rev Robert Jones and Matt Watroba will perform *Songs of the*



Underground Railroad at Temple Emanu-El in Oak Park. It's being presented by Detroit's oldest African American church, Second Baptist Church of Detroit on Monroe

The Second Baptist Church was an

Underground Railroad site," said church trustee Henry Watson "Slaves hid in the area under the church while waiting for boats to take them to Canada."

The concert commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Brown vs Board of Education Supreme Court decision On May 17, 1954, the court declared that separate educational facilities are inherently unequal and violated the 14th Amendment, which guarantees all citizens "equal protection of the laws"

Songs of the Underground Railroad were spawned from a mixture of African

SONGS OF THE

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

When: 7 p m Saturday Where: Temple Emanu-El, 14450 W 10 Mile Road, between Coolidge and Greenfield, Oak Park Cost: No charge, call (248) 967 4020

heritage and the harsh reality of slavery The music became the unifying and driving force for slaves in the US Later, many of the songs became known as spirituals

The songs express faith in God and told of plans of escape and revolt The words often describe the horrors that slaves endured, but also reveal their hopes

Songs such as Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray, Steal Away and Swing Low, Sweet Chariot also helped shape music in America.

"The entire community is invited to come and celebrate our intertwined history and inaugurate a bright future," said the Rev Kevin Turman, pastor of Second

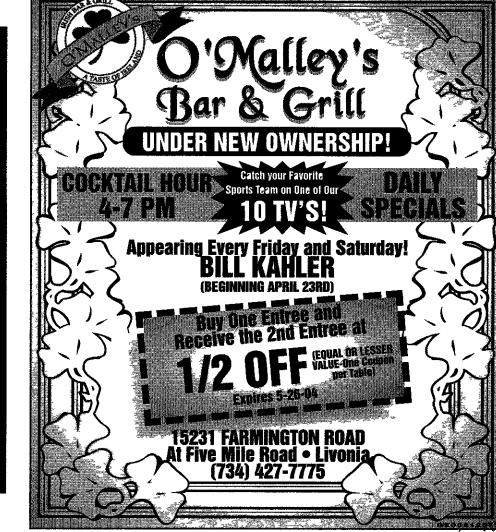


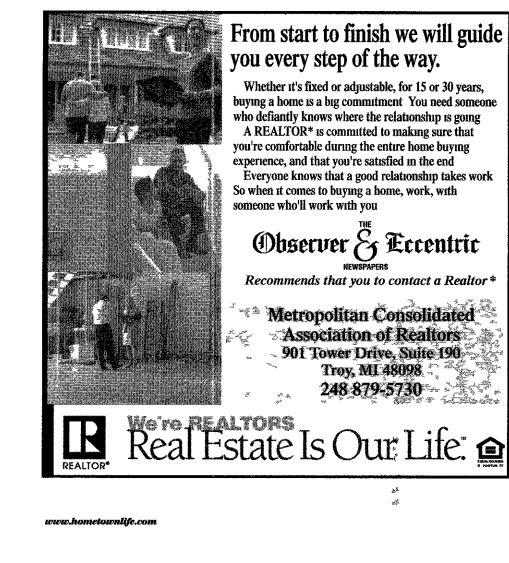
The Rev Robert Jones is a blues performer, historian, educator and pastor of Sweet Kingdom Missionary Baptist Church in Detroit

Baptist Church

⁴We look forward to an entertaining yet enlightened experience," said Rabbi Joseph Klein of Temple Emanu-El.







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CD release

'Connect' with Jim Bizer at MAMA's Coffeehouse

A lot of songs came out of the 9/11 tragedy One of them, We Are All Connected by Franklin singer-songwriter

Contest

Bizer will

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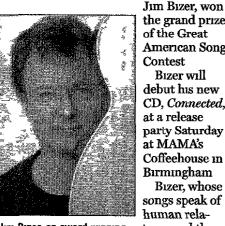
Coffeehouse m

Bizer, whose

songs speak of

human rela-

Birmingham



Jim Bizer, an award-winning tions and the songwriter, has just released everyday gurks his first CD of life, has been piling up recog

nition for his songwriting, singing and guitar playing in recent years He recently qualified as a finalist for the annual Kerrville (Texas) Folk Festival for the third time

derful and a welcome validation for any songwriter," he said. "Over the past few Jim Bizer, won vears, I've felt more confident about my writing and I rarely feel creatively 'stuck' the grand prize anymore, something that used to happen American Song frequently I think this is more a product of experience and comfort with the songwriting process than with external recogdebut his new nition⁷ CD, Connected,

RANGE OF STYLES

The 12 songs on the new CD offer a range of styles, as befits Bizer's eclectic musical background A performer since the age of 14, Bizer grew up in Detroit and studied music theory at the University of Michigan He performed as part of a "cover" duo with his brother Randy, and has been a session player and composer for radio and TV

"This kind of recognition has been won-

Now his focus is on songwriting "I tend to write in a lot of different styles and genres, from a folk ballad to a funky soul song to jazzy pop to who knows what," he said "Lyrically, things usually come about in one of two ways Some

songs happen because they're about things that are on my mind

"We Are All Connected was originally inspired by the events of 9/11 and our subsequent invasion into Afghanistan, but I feel that the song still has tremendous rel evance in relation to the war in Iraq, our relations with the entire Middle East, and even our own fractured and divided political situation between Americans right here in our own country'

Bizer is also a dynamic guitar player Though some talented friends back him up on the new CD, he said he was striving to recreate his solo live sound on the new release

"It's still very much a Jim Bizer CD, with a wide variety of styles, my sometimes quirky lyrics and a bunch of great performances, from some local musical luminaries such as harmonica legend Madcat Ruth, jazz trumpeter Paul Finkbeiner and award winning singer/songwriter Jan Krist, among numerous others," he said.

"Jim Bizer is what baseball might call a great utility man," said Matt Watroba, host of WDET's weekly show, Folks Like Us "He can write, he can play, and he can

CONNECTED

When: Annie and Rod Capps open for Jim Bizer The show begins with an open mic at 715 pm Saturday show follows at 8 pm Where: MAMA's Coffeehouse is inside the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 38651 N Woodward Ave at Lone Pine Road, **Bloomfield Hills**

Admission: \$10 general, \$8 for seniors and those under 18 Call (248) 569-0965 for information (248) 626-4650 to reserve a slot for open mic Bizer can be heard live on the radio Saturday on 947 WCSX-FM around 10 15 a m and on Watroba's show on 101 9 WDET-FM around 12 30 p m

entertain an audience He is both a talented showman and sideman These are attributes not usually found in one per son I'm glad he lives in Michigan."



Tony Soaprano's Comedy Retirement Party "A TNT of a Show!" Juniata News, Philadelphia Dancing, Great Food, Comedy, Fun Tony Soaprano is returing and Paulie Peanuts is throwing him a surprise party in this hilarious audience participation parody. Party with The Soapranos & Family



udes Dinner, Group Rates, Private Parties, Gift Certificates



www.hometownlife.com

On stage Steve Martin adaptation is wild and crazy

Comedian Steve Martin's new adaptation of the 1910 German play *The Underpants* took New York theaters by storm

But Michigan theater-goers only have a few more weeks to take in the show here at home

The Underpants runs through June 5 at The Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea. The production is the Michigan premiere

Written by Carl Sternheim, the turn of-the-century sex farce gets its momen tum from a single unfortunate incident A government clerk's young wife accidentally drops her unmentionables while watching the King's parade

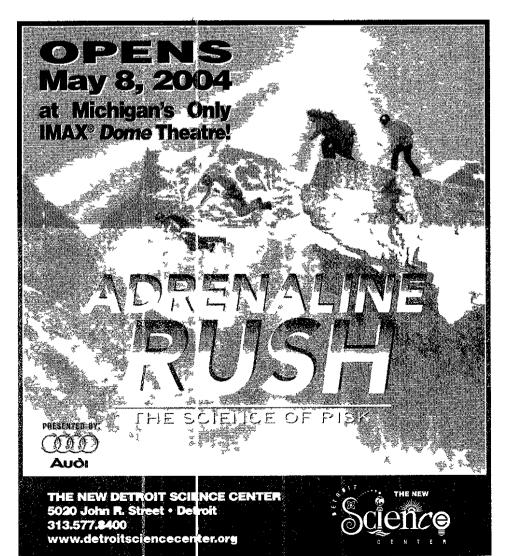
Her husband is totally unprepared for his wife's instant celebrity status And soon enough everybody wants a glimpse of the notorious undergarments A wild and crazy and silly time for

sure

For ticket information, call (734) 433-ROSE or visit www.purplerosetheatre org



Wayne David Parker (left) and Emily Phenix star in comedian Steve Martin's adaptation of the play 'The Underparts'



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part of the 2004 Ford Honors Program. The 30 minute evening includes an hour long performance and brief program honoring Sweet Honey in the Rock for their contribution to the arts, society, and humanity. A Gala Dinner at the Michigan League follows the performance/tribute All proceeds train this event benefit the UMS Education Program, which coordinates hearly 150 activities for children and adults each season.

The Ford Honors Program is made possible by Ford Mator Company Fund

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Your Guide to Entertainment

Send fax or e mail items for considera tion in Get Out! at least two weeks in advance to Keely Kaleski assistant man aging editor for features Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805 E Maple Birmingham MI 48009 fax (248) 644 1314 or e mail kkaleski@oe homecomm net

PROFESSIONAL THEATER

Millennium Theatre

Perilous Times by Southfield playwright TJ Hemphill 15600 JL Hudson Drive Southfield 8 p.m. Thursday Sunday (248) 352 1489

Michigan Opera Theatre

The Pirates of Penzance 8 pm Friday Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday 1526 Broadway Detroit \$26 \$113 call (313) 237 SING or (248) 645 6666

www.MichiganOpera.org **Jewish Ensemble Theatre**

Fiddler on the Roof through June 13 Aaron DeRoy Theatre Jewish Community Center 6600 W Maple West Bloomfield 7 30 p m Wednesday Thursday and Sunday 8 pm on Saturday and 2 pm on Sunday \$30-\$37 in advance or door (248) 788 2900 or www.jettheatre.org

The Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor, will highlight Garden Art, including Walking Bird on Rock by Kat MacKenzie, through May 30 Gallery Shop hours are 10 a m to 6 p m Monday- Thursday, 10 a m to 9 pm Friday Saturday, and noon to 5 30 p m Sunday For more information call (734) 994-8004, Ext. 118

Youtheatre

The Ugly Duckling by GMT Productions 11 a m, and 2 p m. Saturday 2 p m, Sunday Millennium Theatre 15600 J L Hudson Drive Southfield \$8 advance \$10 day of show (248) 557 7529 www.youtheatre.org

Gem Theatre

Menopause The Musical 8 pm Tuesday Saturday 4 pm Saturday and 2 pm Sunday through May 23 Gem Theatre 333 Madison Detroit \$39 50 groups of 10 14 \$36 50 (313) 963 9800 Ticketmaster at (248) 645 6666 or visit www.gemtheatre.com

Masonic Temple Theatre

The Lion King through May 30 500 Temple Ave Detroit \$1750 \$77.50 (248) 645 6666 www.ticketmaster.com for show information www.nederlanderde troit com

Detroit Repertory Theatre

The Drawer Boy by Canadian playwright Michael Healey 8 30 pm Thursday Friday 3 pm & 8 30 pm Saturday 2 pm & 7 pm Sunday through May 23 13103 Woodrow Wilson Detroit \$17 (313) 868 1347 www.detroitreptheatre.com

COMMUNITY/COLLEGE THEATER

Village Players

Rags The American Musical soaring music and rich story 8 p m Friday Saturday May 14 15 21 22 2 pm Sunday May 16 & 23 **Village Players Playhouse** 34660 Woodward Ave Birmingham

\$15 (248) 644 2075 **SRO Productions**

Goodbye Charley 8 p.m. Friday Saturday 2 p m Sunday May 14 16 21 23 1854 Church Burgh Historical Park, corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road Southfield \$10 adults, \$8 children 12 and under senior adults 50 and over (248) 796 4645 credit card ticket orders (248) 796 4613

Farmington Players

Fiddler on the Roof opens 8 p m Friday Performances 8 p m Thursday Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday May 13 16 May 20 22 32332 W 12 Mile Road Farmington Hills \$15 discount for seniors (248) 533 2955 www.farmington players or **Ridgedale Players**

Caught in the Net 8 pm Friday

Saturday 2 pm Sunday 205 W Long Lake Road Troy (248) 988 7049 or www.ridgedaieplayers.com

Avon Players

Jesus Christ Superstar 8 p.m. Friday Saturday 2 pm Sunday 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 perform ances 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 730 pm Friday 4 pm & 730 pm Saturday 2 pm Sunday through May 23 Summit Place Mall 315 N Telegraph cor ner of Elizabeth Lake Road \$14 adults S12 seniors \$10 children under 12 (248) 335 1788 www.starlighttheater.net **Clarkston Village Players**

Absence of a Cello by Ira Wallach 730 pm Thursday 8 pm Friday Saturday 2 pm Sunday through May 22 Depot Theatre \$10 Thursday & Sunday \$12 Friday Saturday (248) 625 8811 www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org

Flanders Theater Company

Nooner by Kim Carney at Trinity House Theatre 3880 W Six Mile Road corner of 1275 and Six Mile Road Livonia 8 p.m. Friday Saturday 2 pm Sunday through May 23 \$15 adults discount for seniors and students Call (313) 538 5739 or visit http://members.aol.com/markgflanders **Renaissance Players**

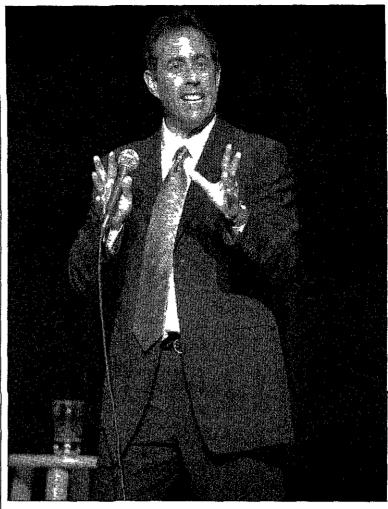
Godspell 7 30 pm Friday Saturday 5 30 pm Sunday Genesis Worship Center for the Arts Palmer at Wayne Road Westland (734) 728 4107 Festival of New Works

Pig Farm by Greg Kotis 8 pm Thursday Saturday Trueblood Theatre in the Frieze Building 105 S State St corner of Huron University of Michigan campus Ann Arbor \$5 (734) 763 TKTS

LUNCH/DINNER THEATER

Genitti'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 \$1495 kids \$1695 adults Bob Posch 7



Jerry Semfeld performs at the Fox Theatre in Detroit, 7 p m Friday, 7 p m & 10 p m Saturday Tickets \$48, \$63 & \$78, call (248) 433-1515 For more information, call (313) 471-6611, or visit www.OlympiaEntertainment.com

pm Friday \$50 per person 108 E Main St. Northville (248) 349 0522 for reser vations/info

Theatre Livonia

Annie lunch at noon show at 1 p m Saturday lunch at 1 p.m. show at 2 p.m. Sunday through May 23 at Livonia Mall Spaghetti dinner benefit to help raise money for the theater on May 22 Tickets that night are \$25 \$40 couple or \$60 family and include dinner at 6 p m and show at 8 p m. Regular performanc es \$7 show or \$10 lunch and show Lunch consists of hot dog chips drink and cookie (586) 344 7774

StarBrite Theatrical Productions David Auburns Tony and Pulitzer Prize win ning play Proof 6 30 p.m. Friday Saturday through May 22 14th Street Bar and Gnile 350 E. 14 Mile Road Madison Heights. \$3750 per person (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

AUDITIONS

Village Players of Bırmıngham

Man of La Mancha 7 30 pm Thursday Friday May 27 28 Village Players Playhouse 34660 Woodward Ave Birmingham Performance dates are Sept 10 25 Need 20 players of all adult

ages varied voices (248) 645 1874 'A Father's Worth'

Seeking mostly males ages 30 60 for this full length feature film to be shot June 10 25 in Lansing Plymouth and Dowagiac Auditions 10 a m to 3 p m Saturday Wayne State University Law Building 471 W Palmer Detroit Call (517) 449 4200 or (517) 214 6762

Dream Players A Little Princess male and female actors ages 8 20 Saturday May 22 First Presbyterian Church 1669 W Maple Birmingham callbacks May 23 \$150 production fee for actors selected for cast (248) 219 7644 or (313) 862 4285

DANCE

Moondusters

Moondusters will host ballroom dancing to live bands featuring popular swing fox trot waltz cha cha and others 8 30 11 30 pm 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

ART

G.R. N'Namdı Gallery Edge a group exhibition May 14 to June 26 opening reception 6 9 pm Friday 66 E Forest Ave Detroit, (313) 831 8700

BUC Gallery

Leaping Lilies paintings by Meighen Jackson May 16 to June 13 Birmingham Unitarian Church 38651 Woodward Bloomfield Hills Opening reception 12 30 2 30 p m Sunday (248) 647 2380

Michigan Weavers Guild Color and Design slide/lecture by Auburn Hills fiber artist Ann Schumacher 12 30 pm Thursday May 20 Farmington Community Library 32717 W 12 Mile Road Farmington Hills Followed by two day workshop for artists working in any media. Friday Saturday May 21 22 fee is \$75 (248) 788 1184

Heritage Spinning & Weaving Spring classes and other events 47 E Flint Lake Orion (248) 693 3690 www.heritagespinning.com

Southfield Spring Art Fair Juried art fair produced by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans featuring more than 150 artists 10 a m to 6 p m Saturday May 29 11 a m to 5 p m Sunday May 30 on Evergreen Road at Civic Center Drive Parking and admis sion free (734) 662 3382 or www.michi aanauld ora

Our Town

The Community House will present the 19th annual Our Town art exhibition and sale Oct 14 16 Artist applications are available at The Community House 380 S Bates Street Birmingham or download at www.communityhouse.com Deadline for applications is July 30. The juried all media art exhibition provides a forum for Michigan artists to show demonstrate and sell their work The art ranges from traditional to contemporary The jury awards \$10,000 For more information call Kathie Ninneman (248) 594 6403

CONCERTS

DSO

Grieg's Great Concerto 8 p.m. Thursday Friday 8 30 pm Saturday \$15 \$60 Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra Mahler's Symphony No 2 Resurrection 3 pm Sunday \$15 The Max 3711 Woodward Ave Detroit (313) 576 5111 or visit www.detroitsymphony.com UMS

Honey in the Rock winner of the 2004 UMS Distinguished Artist Award per forms at the Ford Honors Program 6 p m

Gear up for some way hip art like this felt puppet by Michael Bush The College for Creative Studies' Annual Student Exhibition with art for sale opens Friday patron party, 5 30-10 p m (\$300) and public preview, 7-10 p m. (\$50)

Saturday Hill Auditorium 825 N University Ann Arbor \$10 \$85 (734) 764 2538

THE COLLEGE FOR CREATIVE STU

Livonia Civic Chorus

Doin Disney Toons sampling of music from 13 animated movies 8 p m Friday 3 pm Saturday Sunday Marguis Theatre 133 E. Main St. Northville S10 adults S7 children 12 and under at door box office Livonia Civic Center Library (734) 591 0978

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings

Celli Jam 8 p.m. hors dioeuvres recep tion concert 8 30 m Friday May 21 Hagopian World of Rugs 850 S Old Woodward Ave Birmingham part of the Nightnotes Concert Series \$19 (\$10 chil dren 12 and under) (248) 559 2095 **Plymouth Oratorio Society**

Concert on 4 p m Sunday May 23 First United Methodist Church on N Territorial (just west of Sheldon) in Plymouth Mass in C by Beethoven and Solemn Vespers by W A Mozart accompanied by Michigan Sinfonietta Orchestra and the Chancel Choir of FUMC on the Mozart Free will offering (734) 455 8353 Royal Oak Symphony Orchestra

Season finale concert 8 pm Friday May 21 Kimball High School corner of Crooks & Normandy Featured works include Bernstein's Overture to Candide Gounod s Ballet Music from Faust and Richard Rodgers South Pacific Medley

Admission is free thereafter. show runs May 15-28 Hours are 10 a m to 4 p m Saturday-Wednesday, 10 a m to 8 p m , Thursday-Friday, CCS campus, 201 East Kirby, Detroit, (313) 664-7464. www.ccscad.edu

\$10 adults \$7 seniors and students at door (248) 988 6991

Big Band

CSO 18 piece band plus vocalists 7 10 30 pm Sunday May 23 Martinos (formerly Mitch Housey's) 28500 Schoolcraft (196 service drive between Inkster & Middlebelt) Livonia \$7 cover (734) 425 5520

JAZZ/BLUES

Jazz N Jams

Michael Ross jazz guitarist 2 pm Saturday Sunday 22516 Telegraph Southfield (248) 353 5299 Matt Michaels

With Rob Pipho vibes 7 30 11 p m Wednesday May 19: Ron's Fireside Inn 28937 Warren Garden City \$5 cover with dinner \$10 without dinner two driffk min imum reservations recommended (734) 762 7756 May 26 Barbara Ware vocals Sheila Landıs

With guitarist Rick Matle drummer Dennis Sheridan bassist Kurt Krahnke and George Sax Benson in a program of jazz standards celebrating the Moon 6 8 p.m. Sunday First Baptist Church

corner of Willits & Bates one block north of Maple one block west of No charge part of the B Jazz Vespers series (248) 644 0550

COMEDY

Joev's Comedy Club

Johnny Dark 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.joeyscomedy.com.or www.paisanol.com

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle Mitch Fatel with Chris Diangelo 8 pm Thursday (\$6) 8 pm &10 30 pm Friday

(\$12) 8 p.m & 10 30 p.m. Saturday (\$15) 269 E Fourth St Royal Oak (248) 542 9900 www.comedycastle.com

SPECIAL EVENTS

Farmland Loss

Barn Red a film about the loss of farm land in Michigan starring Ernest Borgnine and Kimberly Norris Guerrero will be shown 7 30 p m today at Emagine Theatre in Novi 44425 W 12 Mile Road in the Fountain Walk Shooping Plaza Catered reception fol lows film \$10 fund raiser for the East Michigan Environmental Action Council Tickets at door or visit www.emeac.org

Screenwriter workshop

Presented by Hollywood screenwriters and native Detroiters Bonnie Garvin and Jack Epps 930 a m to 530 p m Saturday Sunday May 22 23 The Community House 380 S Bates St Birmingham \$375 1 (248) 644 5832 or www.communityhouse.com

Fashion Party

Runway show 5 30 9 45 p m Sunday with after party starting at about 10 pm Fox Theatre 2211 Woodward Ave Detroit

After party at Fifth Avenue 2200 Woodward Detroit \$2750 4750 (248) 433 1515 (313) 471 6611 or www.OlympiaEntertainment.com

Comic Book Convention

At the Novi Expo Center 1.8 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.motorcityconven tions com

Play Golf America Day

St John's Golf & Conference Center 44045 Five Mile Road Plymouth 10 am to 4 pm Saturday May 22 free lessons demonstrations and exhibi tions (734) 453 1047 www.stjohnsgc.com

BravoBravo!

Fund raiser for the Michigan Opera Theatre Friday May 21 Detroit Opera House 1526 Broadway Detroit \$55 and \$75 in advance (\$65 and \$85 at the door) (313) 237 7476 or www.motopera.org

Sports at the Fountain

Free event 11 a m to 4 p m Sunday May 30 at Fountain Walk in Novi 12 Mile Road at Novi Road includes sports themed crafts a chance to try out kayaks in a giant 16 000 gallon pool a paintball booth and more Also try your hand at delivering the fore cast with the Weather Wall" a weath er screen just like on television All children will receive a tape of them selves as the meteorologist All activi ties are free

FILM

Uptown Birmingham 8

Classic Film Series 11 10 a m 1 10 p m 315pm 515pm 720pm and 930 pm 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 pm Friday Saturday 4 pm and 7 pm Sunday and 7 30 pm Monday except for special events Detroit Institute of Arts (theater in back of building) 5200 Woodward Ave Detroit adults \$650 senior citizens full time students with valid ID and DIA members \$5 50 (313) 833 3237 or www.dia.org/dft_Discount_tickets_avail able 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

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



Horoscope



Star Struck (May 13 May 15) By Dennis Fairchild



ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Since winter there have been few enough pleasures in your life so don't miss the chance to have some fun with someone who shares your outlook. What happens this weekend, with the Moon in your sign will convince you that a change is as good as a rest

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

The approaching Mercury sign shift into Taurus this weekend signals a shift in direction and hap piness for you First however it s important to restore the confidence of someone close to you Constructive criticism has its place but there are times when a kind word works even better

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Nobody would blame you if you decided to forget all about a promise to someone who appears not to appreciate what you are prepared to do Even so there are higher considerations to be taken into account At the end of the day you II have to live with yourself so do the right thing

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

Plan your week with care and you II find it easier to make time for those things you normally tend to neg. lect Mercury's month-long stay in Taurus starting on Saturday is enabling you to put the lessons of the past to profitable use You are now in a position to make believers of those who doubt your capabilities.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

Your willpower and determination are quite extraordinary but you also seem to experience inner conflicts even loved ones do not recognize or understand. However, you must guard against reading more into situations than really exist now or severing personal ties which are the main * stay of your day to day life

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

A goal is nearly in your grasp but you seem unable to make one vital judgment. The Sun aligned with Mercury this weekend will give you a clearer idea of which way the wind is blowing. Make the most of whatever resources are at your disposal Plan your next move carefully kiddol

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

You may feel as though you have been brainwashed, but when push comes to shove, you are still calling the shots There remain however too many areas of disagreement and discord Stick to what you know and understand and you li be able to reconcile most differences

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Test your skills against a purported superior or old pal and you II be surprised by just how well you compare While it may not be diplomatic to crow about it just now the outcome will absolutely pay dividends in the near future. You are now in the position of making true believers of those who doubt your capabilities

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Don't waste time worrying about things that may never happen especially where partnership matters are concerned. Your attention should be on finances for the remainder of the month rather than affairs of the heart. If you ve got someone eating out of your hand don't forget to count your fingers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)

After Mercury planet of discussion and finances changes signs this weekend you will be ide ally placed to cope with creditors debtors and bank managers. However, outer planet brouha ha early next week could cause crossed lines Be sure that everyone is working together

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)



No one who knows you would expect you to be anything but sympathetic to the plight of a certain needy person Beware however not everything is guite as it seems Dig a little deeper before giving away too much either emotionally or materially

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)



In some areas, you II have to do what others tell you but in others, you II be free to come and go as you please Creative activities are well starred over the coming days, so ignore what others say you should be doing and do only those things that mean something to you

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

Music

Imagine a Magnetic Fields record without the playful electronic beeps and blips that res onate in its name. On the band s seventh record / (out now on Nonesuch Records) the first since the 1999 release of the remarkable 69 Love Songs all the songs are my idea of Magnetic Fields heaven The entire album is record ed without synthesiz ers providing no place

Selected from the reams of publicity propaganda we present our top entertainment picks for the week "Filtered" just for you



In some circles, this man is a genius. I'm in one of those circles Magnetic Field's Stephin Merritt

for the brilliant songwriting to hide behind sometimes complex arrangements. What emerges is the very core of the band - tongue in cheek honesty lush melodies strong storytelling. It ends up as a polished



record that will hopefully reach a larger audience Avid fans will recognize the album's second track I Don't Believe You from a 1998 7 inch The album's version is of course stripped down and proves to be one of the album s strongest songs For those of you who have not heard the Magnetic Fields | recommend pushing the skip button right to I Don t Really Love You Anymore Perhaps the best Magnetic Fields song to date the song about a failed relationship is the perfect combination of the wit and off kilter melody that makes them wonderful I won t see you anyhow If that s an issue/ Because I am a gentleman/ Think of me as just your fan/ Who remembers every dress you ever wore laments the

famously dour frontman Stephin Merritt Cause I ve read your horoscope/ And now I ve given up all hope For more info on the band check out http://www.houseoftomorrow.com

Event

Calling all geeks (and let s face it those who love geeks and will be dragged along) this weekend is yours Billed as Michigan's largest the Motor City **Comic Convention** begins Friday at the Novi Expo Center The three day con vention will feature an art contest for all ages a cos tume contest door prizes panel discussions and an anime room Featured appearances by Charlie s Angels Kate Jackson and Superman s Margot Kidder are on the bill along with a plethora of other comic greats

Admission is \$20 40 and tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster or at the door For more informa tion and a complete event schedule and list of those scheduled to appear check out http://www.chicago

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the Sound of Music soundtrack I love to pop that baby in my car stereo and belt it out with the windows rolled down (so if you ve seen some weird girl singing 0 ho lay dee odl lee o" at the top of her lungs I il apologize now for the offending nature of my off key singing) Now those of us who know every word to the musical film can rejoice The Sound of Music Sing-A-Long will be presented tonight at the Main Art Theatre Royal Oak The show begins at 7 30 p.m Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster or at the box office

Let s start at the very beginning. One of my guilty pleasures is

The Jenville Show http://thejenvilleshow.com

Run by Jennifer Robbins the site combines her

two passions - cooking and indie rock music - to

favorite recipes Surprisingly (sarcasml) most are

produce short videos of indie rockers talking

As a side note I was forced to a sing a long showing of Grease in London once it was terrible Mainly because Grease is an absolutely terrible movie (I m sorry it really is) This will be a lot more fun Promise

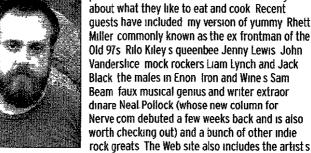


Iron and Wine's Sam Bean talks about stew

The site says interviews with Ben Gibbard of comicfest com/motor_city_c Death Cab for Cutie Rufus Wainwright Beulah The Wrens and Spoon are on the way >Insert pun about Spoon talking about cooking here <

vegetarian

Pure Picks is written by Stephanie Tardy She is always looking for new bands and local artists to feature on this page. 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



More music

Charlotte Martin brings her intense style to Magic Stick

Charlotte Martin is a pianist and opera-trained singer influenced by 1980s New Wave and gothic music She ll bring her emotional music to the Magic Stick on Tuesday, May 18

Martin studied classical music since childhood Growing up, her goal was to be a successful opera singer until in college she stumbled upon the Cure, Joy Division, Depeche Mode and Kate Bush

"I got into all that stuff really late because I d been focused on an entirely different style of music," Martin said "I was in choirs and doing two operas a year Then I heard *Disintegration* by the Cure and it was like a whole new world opened up

Martin is on tour to promote her first full-length recording, *On Your Shore* In 2003, her four song CD, *In Parenthesis*, earned critical acclaim

On Your Shore is filled with achingly beautiful songs about faith, hope and love

"It's a record about rescue and finding peace from within," Martin said "I wanted the songs to be completely honest and real, which made the writing sessions pretty intense Staring down the darkness isn't fun, but it's part of the healing process "

Her ballads are about old love, new lust, the struggle to stay strong after a failed relationship, and the hardship of being accepted in a sometimes harsh world

Her lyrics are honest

"When I was melting in your hand you didn't understand/You slip through me like grains of sand you still don't understand/Overboard I'm thrown out to see what you are and what I mean to me "

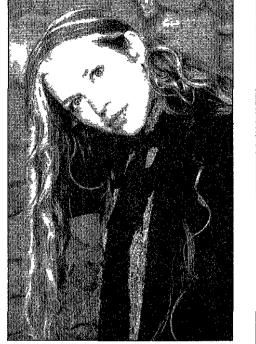
The CD also has happier moments, such as the tom-tom drums-driven song, *Limits Of My Love*

"That's probably the most upbeat track on the record It's a happy and hopeful declaration of love," she said

Mostly, Martin writes songs about emotions nearly everyone has experienced at some point in time

"We've all experienced loss and pain and abuse and neglect and rejection and been spit on and made fun of because of what we look like and who we are," Martin said

"I want this record to give voice to those people and let them know that



Charlotte Martin began her career in music with aspirations of being an opera singer

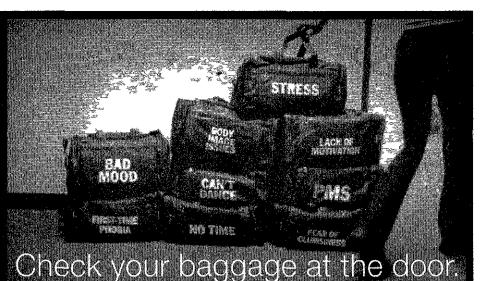
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