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The forum airs at 3
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Alfred Moore of Plymouth Township wipes away the tears after a poem was read at the Memorial Day ceremony in downtown Plymouth Monday. Moore is a member of the American Legion 112 and served in the Navy during World War II.

**Taking time
to honor
our heroes**

Vets in spotlight as
Plymouth turns out
for parade

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The threat of thunderstorms couldn't keep several thousand people from lining Main Street for the annual Memorial Day Parade through downtown Plymouth Monday, sponsored by a number of veteran and civic groups.

While the focus is always on veterans who gave the supreme sacrifice for their country, there was also some emphasis on World War II veterans who marched, in light of the dedication of the World War II Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., just two days earlier.

"Today we honor and remember our fallen men and women from all the wars honoring our past to ensure our future," Frank Pawelk, a member of American Legion Post 391 in Plymouth, said during ceremonies held after the parade. "War is not what we seek, but peace on Earth for everyone. We must remember that the doors of freedom are kept open by the men and women in the military."

This year's parade included an American flag that was flown over Iraq and Afghanistan on behalf of the City of

PLEASE SEE HEROES, A6



Molly Makarewicz, 3 of Canton, waits with her mom, Laurie, for the Memorial Day parade to pass by in downtown Plymouth. Molly's sister and brother were walking in the Monday parade with the Scouts from All Saints Catholic School.

Schools brace for more state cuts

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Gov. Jennifer Granholm's latest budget-balancing act could cost Plymouth-Canton Schools nearly \$500,000 within the next few weeks.

Granholm told lawmakers local school districts will lose \$28 per student in July's state aid payments if legislators don't come up with a way to erase a \$50 million education budget deficit in the next couple of weeks which includes her increases in cigarette and liquor taxes.

"I think she's using the schools as a hammer on the legislature," said Patricia Brand, executive director of business services for Plymouth-Canton Schools. "There will be districts that won't make it this year, let alone next year."

Because the fiscal year for school districts ends June 30, if a funding cut is made so late in the year the districts will have to absorb it, if they have a fund balance, because there's no time to make budget adjustments.

"We just can't cut \$500,000 in two weeks," said Brand. It will be the second hit for

school districts this year. Earlier, the state took \$74 from Plymouth-Canton's \$7,025 per pupil foundation grant. Another cut would reduce funding by a total of \$102 to \$6,923 per student.

The state House earlier passed a 75-cent increase in the cigarette tax, and moved the measure to the Senate. Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth Township, voted "no" on the cigarette tax because there were already enough votes to pass it.

On a hike in liquor taxes, Stewart said, "I'm not going to commit to it until I see it, but it's

been decades since it's been raised. We'll have to sharpen our pencils."

Stewart, a member of the House appropriations committee, said there has been some talk about tweaking Proposal A in order to come up with a stable funding mechanism for schools.

"We've been talking about the possibility of a one-mill enhancement, or putting some type of property tax base back into it," he said. "But, we really don't want to resort to having to change Proposal A."

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**Search for
answers
continues**

Family deals with
pain of son's death

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The cigarette bobs up and down as Derek Dodsworth's trembling fingers raise it to his lips. His downcast eyes stare at the table as he struggles — more than two years later — to find answers about the death of his son.

They never come. The strain — and the pain — of the search is evident in Dodsworth's tired eyes as he copes with the knowledge that justice still hasn't been served in the case.

Dodsworth's son, Eric, was killed in the wee hours of the morning New Year's Day 2002 when his 1993 Ford Escort was hit by a Ford F-150 pickup being driven by 24-year-old Joseph Paul Bandy, an off-duty dispatcher for the Metro Airport Police.

Bandy, a Westland resident, had a blood-alcohol content of .096 an hour after the accident, according to court testimony. He was later convicted on one count of manslaughter, one count of driving under the influence causing death and two counts of DUI and sentenced to five years in prison.

Therein lies the rub. Bandy, whose case is being appealed, is still out on bail pending the appellate hearing. In fact, Derek Dodsworth and his daughter, Julie, say, Bandy has even been seen driving himself around town, a strange circumstance consider Michigan drivers convicted of DUI lose their licenses.

"It's very frustrating," Derek Dodsworth said. "He should be in jail. He killed somebody, he should be in jail for life."

Julie Dodsworth's voice trembles as she talks about the brother she lost. Born just 18 months apart, the siblings shared friends and activities and liked hanging out with each other.

The fact Bandy is still not in jail — much less driving — is a source of pain for her.

"We have him on film driving, and no one will do anything about it," said Julie Dodsworth, who said the family has talked both to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office and the Garden City Police, where Bandy was seen. "Someone who gets a ticket for drinking and driving suffers more consequences than (Bandy). He killed someone."

Eric Dodsworth had left Julie's home and was driving to see his

PLEASE SEE DODSWORTH, A2

Vet 'charged up' over trip to Washington

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When Hal Young thought about attending last weekend's dedication of the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., in January, it was mainly to give his great grandchildren something to remember.

"My great grandfather, who was wounded at Gettysburg, went to the Gettysburg Memorial dedication," he said. "So, I thought it would be nice if my great grandchildren someday could remember that I went to the World War II dedication."

However, after spending four days in the nation's capital attending the various events —

including sitting in the 10th row at Saturday's dedication ceremony — the trip turned into much more for Young, who enlisted in the Navy at age 17, two weeks before graduating from high school.

"Oh my God, I get emotional yet just thinking about it," said Young, 79, of Plymouth Township. "Everybody who came up to you had a story that touched you, or wanted to hear your story. It was just an outpouring of patriotism, courtesy, love. I've never experienced anything like it."

Unlike the Vietnam-era veterans who were angry because they didn't receive a hero's wel-

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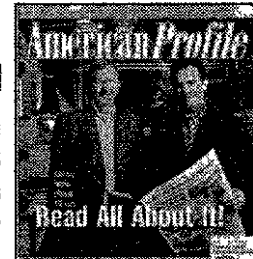


Hal Young of Plymouth Township stands in front of the World War II Memorial with his friend, Austin T. Ryals of Everett, Wash. Both served as signalmen on the LST 666 during World War II.

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DODSWORTH

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girlfriend, Nicole Stewacz, the morning of the accident. He had been the "designated driver" for New Year's festivities and was traveling on Warren between Lilley and Haggerty when police believe Bandy crossed the center line and smashed into Dodsworth's car.

Two passengers in Bandy's pickup were injured, as was 17-year-old Charles Savino of Canton. Not only did that accident devastate the lives of Dodsworth's family and friends, it also serves - as all alcohol-related accidents do - as a warning for teenagers, particularly at a time of year when high school graduation parties crowd social calendars.

"This is a time of year when kids often have their minds on other things," said Pam Karvonen, victim assistance coordinator for Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving. "They're thinking about tomorrow, and maybe they don't always think about the actions they take today. It only takes one bad choice to create a lot of devastation."

The devastating aftermath is what the Dodsworths are coping with now. Derek and his son, who was 19 when he died, did all the father-son things - fishing,

baseball games and practices. Julie and her brother did all the teenage "hanging out" together. Julie, a waitress midnights at Denny's, liked it when Eric would show up to talk. "I talked to him about everything," Julie said. "We had so many similar friends, there are constant reminders of him. You try not to think about (his death), but that's hard to do, because he was such a big part of my life."

Bandy's background also fuels Derek Dodsworth's anger. Bandy started working for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department in 1998 and, at least in Dodsworth's eyes, should have known "better than anyone" the consequences of drinking and driving.

Adding to the pain is the fact many agencies offer free rides home during the New Year's season.

"He knew all you had to do was make one phone call," Dodsworth said, his voice shaking. "Everybody and their brother offers a free ride home. But he chose to drive."

Derek Dodsworth feels the anger almost constantly, though the target shifts occasionally between Bandy and the legal system that allows him to be out of jail.

"You try not to think about it," he said of dealing with the pain. "But that's impossible."

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OASIS SUMMER DAY CAMP

Oasis Golf Center in Plymouth has added "Camp Mirage," a summer day camp program for children ages 8-14.

Oasis offers 19 different camps with everything from model rocketry to theater, from soccer to "girl power" camp. All camps, with the exception of horseback riding, take place on Oasis' redesigned former golf course.

The goal, according to Oasis marketing director Cara Gray, is to "provide the feel and camaraderie of an overnight camp in the setting of a day camp." In addition to specified camp activities, each camper will get to use the 80-foot slip-n-slide and climb a 30-foot rock wall. Each camp also includes a session on the Mirage Adventure Challenge course, learning team-building and leadership skills.

More than 600 campers are already registered, with room for some 1,100. For more information, call (734) 420-4655.

SYMPHONY COORDINATOR

The Plymouth Symphony is looking for a part time Education Coordinator to coordinate and administer the Symphony's education and community outreach activities, including but not limited to the CLASSical Music Outreach program, Concerts for Kids, Instrumentation program, Youth Artist Competition, and the Celebration Youth Orchestra.

This involves working with various committees, board members, volunteers, musicians, community members, and staff. This position reports to the Executive Director.

The position is 12-20 hours per week, some evenings and weekends required, and pays \$10 per hour. The position is scheduled to begin in early August.

Desired qualifications include bachelor's degree (preferred), at least one year experience in education, arts administration or nonprofit organization, knowledge of classical music/orchestral literature, ability to work flexible hours, experience in supervising volunteers and staff, strong problem solving, organizational and communication skills, familiarity with Windows/Microsoft software and experience in graphic design.

Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume to Plymouth Symphony Society,

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ATTN: Angela Han, P.O. Box 6379, Plymouth, MI 48170. E-mail to angela@plymouthsymphony.org or fax to (734) 451-3458.

RADIO OPERATORS FIELD DAY

The Stu Rockefeller Amateur Radio Society of Plymouth, MI, will join hundreds of Amateur Radio clubs across the nation to participate in Field Day 2004, scheduled for June 26-27.

Field Day is sponsored by the American Radio Relay League in Hartford, Conn. The club will be running four stations simultaneously on HF, VHF and UHF frequencies using voice, digital and Morse code modes of communication. The 24-hour "operating" period will be from 2 p.m. Saturday to 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Field Day site is at The Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha, in the area of the softball diamonds.

The object of Field Day, according to club officials, is "to work as many stations as possible on any and all amateur bands and in doing so learn to operate in abnormal situations in less than optimal conditions. A premium is placed on developing skills to meet the challenges of emergency preparedness as well to acquaint the general public with the capabilities of Amateur Radio."

The Stu Rockefeller Amateur Radio Society makes their communications abilities available for weather alerts, Halloween patrols and community events as requested in the City of Plymouth, Plymouth and Northville townships. The Stu Rockefeller members invite the public to visit the hospitality tent at its Field Day site and see amateur radio in action. The club's Web site is at www.qsl.net/w8njh.

TOP EMPLOYEE

Katy Land is the employee of the month for June at the Plymouth Bannigan's, officials at LaBelle Management, which owns the restaurant, announced recently.

According to Alice Wickert of LaBelle's human resource department, crew members are recognized "based on job performance, customer service, attitude, team spirit, dependability and professionalism."

GIFT CERTIFICATES

With the end of school near,

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce officials are suggesting students thank their teachers with a Plymouth Gift Certificate.

The certificates are good at more than 50 stores and 20 restaurants in the Plymouth community, and can be purchased in any denomination.

For more information, stop in at the chamber office, 386 S. Main, or call (734) 453-1540.

PCAC CAMPS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council offers the following camps for kids:

Guitar Camp - Two guitar camps with instructor Henry Bahrou. Beginning through intermediate guitarists age 7 and up can learn or improve their skills from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. June 28-July 1. The cost for this four day camp is \$90 for PCAC members and \$105 for non-members. Those aspiring musicians age 11 and older can attend Aug. 2-6. A group performance will be given at the end of this week. The cost for this 5 day workshop is \$110 for members, \$125 for non-members.

Drama Camp for Kids - Aspiring actors ages 5-14 can come for one, two or all three weeks to the PCAC this summer for the Plymouth Uptown Players Drama Camps. Director Sharon Belobraidich, along with a seasoned staff, will teach the different aspects of drama and theater as well as the usual fun "camp" activities all kids look forward to. Bring a lunch each day and plan for a performance for family and friends at the end of the week. Camp is from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. June 21-25, July 12-16 or Aug. 16-20. The cost is \$110 for PCAC members, \$125 for non-members.

Kids' Fine Arts Camps - Two- and three-dimensional arts are the focus of the Visual Arts Workshops. From July 19-23, young artists ages 7-14 will create two-dimensional artwork with pencil, pen, paint and pastels. The Aug. 9-13 workshop will offer the challenge of sculpture. Camp is from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. so kids should bring a lunch. The cost is \$125 for PCAC members, \$140 for non-members.

Youngest Artists Camp - Youngest Artists between 5 and 8 years old have a chance to experience both drama and visual arts July 27-29 at the PCAC. Campers will create artworks such as masks or puppets to use in a short play to present

to family and friends on Thursday afternoon. Camp times are 9:30 a.m.-noon July 27-28 and from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. July 29. The cost is \$55 for PCAC members and \$65 for non-members.

The PCAC is located at 774 Sheldon. To register or for more information, call (734) 416-4278.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will begin to accept registrations for the Fall Youth Soccer season. Open registration will take place all during the month of June.

Registration forms may be downloaded from the City's web site starting June 1st. Complete soccer information is available by checking out our web site at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

CHEER MADNESS

The Plymouth High School varsity cheerleaders host a cheer clinic for girls in kindergarten through eighth grade from 9 a.m.-noon Thursday, June 17.

Cost for the clinic is \$30, with additional girls from the same family costing \$10. The price includes a T-shirt.

For more information, call Connie Poremba, (734) 721-9120, or Joy Gutowski, (734) 397-3780.

PARK MEETINGS

The Plymouth City Commission again takes to the road for its annual tour of meetings in city parks.

It's the fourth year for the summer park meetings, which commissioner Phil Pursell pointed out "usually have more people than we do all year long at city hall." The meetings are informal and residents are encouraged to bring a lawn chair to enjoy the park and the meetings.

The meeting schedule is Monday, June 7, Kellogg Park, Monday, June 21, Lions Park at Burroughs and Harding, Tuesday, July 6, Firehouse Park, Spring and Holbrook, Monday, July 19, Garden Club Park, Forest and Sutherland, Monday, Aug. 2, Elm Street Park, Elm and Evergreen, Monday, Aug. 16, Kiwanis Park, Auburn and Junction.

All meetings start at 7 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the meetings will be moved to city hall. For more information, call the city, (734) 453-1234.

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Reinhart nabs honor, accepts call to Chicago

As farewells go Rod Reinhart's was a pretty good one. Reinhart long been associated with Nativity Parish and one of the founders of the People Who Care program and the World Sabbath, leaves Michigan for a new calling but not before being recognized for his work here.

Reinhart was honored recently with a Certificate of Exemplary Service presented by Gov. Jennifer Granholm at a Grand Rapids ceremony designed to honor community services of Michigamians in a variety of categories. The award recognizes Reinhart's (years of) building bridges of unity and understanding among diverse and conflicting communities.

I was one of the five finalists to receive the Michigan Governor's award for exemplary community service, Reinhart said in a release. It was quite an honor to be listed among that great group of philanthropists and community organizers.

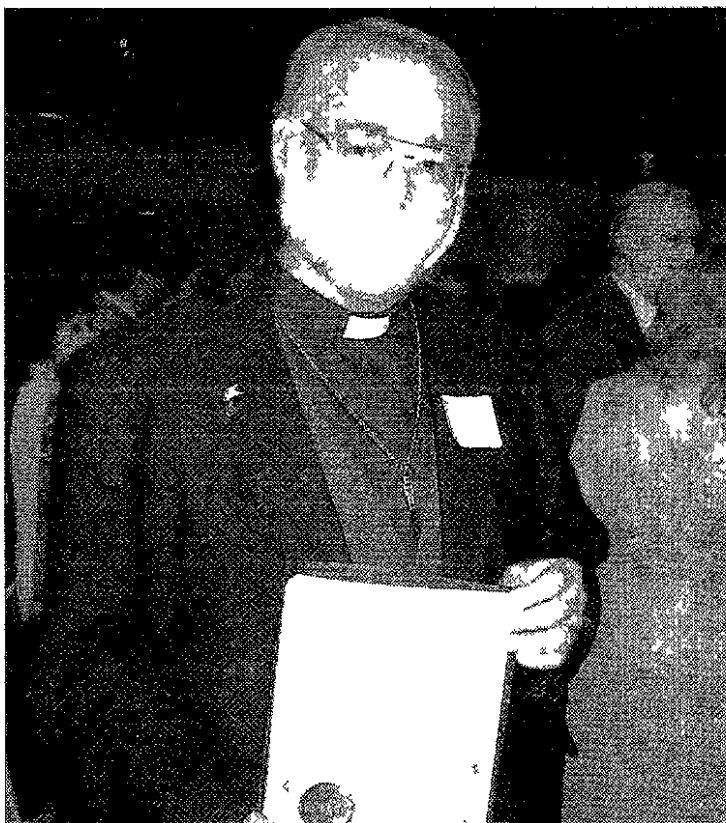
Now, though Reinhart has

accepted a call as Rector at the Altar of St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Harvey, Ill., as well as Vicar at St. Joseph and St. Aidan's in Blue Island, Ill., in the Diocese of Chicago.

Even though I will be working in Chicago, the ministries of the People Who Care program and the World Sabbath will continue under the guidance of supportive committee members and friends, Reinhart said.

Reinhart accepted his certificate at a dinner at the Amway-Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids, where honorees were recognized in various categories, such as Exemplary Volunteer Service, Exemplary Community Service Program, Outstanding Corporate Citizenship, Youth Service Excellence, and Outstanding Mentor.

Also awarded was the Governor George Romney Lifetime Achievement Award won by Susan LeGalley of Marquette and the Russell G. Mawby Award for Philanthropy.



Rod Reinhart receives the governor's certificate honoring his work as an exemplary community leader.

Hot Diggety Dog trail hike benefits dog park

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
CORRESPONDENT

Wayne County parks have joined the pack of communities around the country that are designating land for dog recreation.

Kim Thomas has been working for more than two years to get the dog park at Hawthorne Ridge, off of Hines Drive west of Merriman, in Hines Park.

The Westland location has slightly more than three acres and will be fenced so dogs can be let off their leashes to run and socialize with other dogs while their owners can meet and talk.

It should be open by the end of the year, according to Joseph Nardone, director of Wayne County Parks, however a specific date hasn't been determined.

"A lot of behavior problems are caused by dogs not getting

enough exercise," said Thomas, who started The Dog Owners Group (DOG) which lobbied for the dog park. It also makes dogs better neighbors because there's less barking.

And they're more socialized with people because they are less likely to bite.

DOG and Friends for the Dearborn Animal Shelter are sponsoring The Hot Diggety Dog Trail Hike Sunday, June 6, at Hawthorne Ridge to raise money for fencing and other dog park costs.

The hikes, which are about 1.25 miles long, will begin at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. A \$25 donation gets you a T-shirt and a dog goodie bag.

People with or without dogs are welcome, said Thomas, owner of Happy Pets at Home Pet Sitting and Dog Walking.

Donations will help pay for fencing a shelter and a permanent dispenser for poop col-

lector bags to create a safe environment for you and your family pet to run, said Thomas, adding that DOG has already raised just over \$11,000.

Once the park is open, the gates will be locked and dog owners will need to fill out a form and purchase keys before entering. The forms and keys will be available at Nankin Mills on Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail. There will be no residence restriction and the cost for the keys hasn't been determined but will likely be around \$5, Nardone said.

We're having people come in and give us a small fee to cover the costs of keys and there's a two-fold reason, he added. We want the folks to come in and sign in, saying they understand the rules and regulations and to release the county from liability. It's a basic control method.

Most dog people are alike, said Thomas, a Dearborn Heights resident.

And people who take their dogs to a dog park are hard-core dog people, she added. They like to talk about dogs and they talk about problems they're having with their dogs. You don't remember their names, but you say, "You're Fluff's mom."

A lot of people go and meet each other every week and have play dates with their dogs.

Taking a dog to a dog park for 15 minutes is equal to a two-hour walk because they're able to run and play with other dogs, Thomas said.

It's a condensed way of getting rid of all that energy, she adds.

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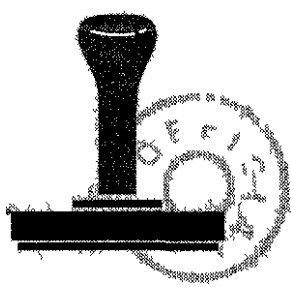
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Insurance should fund new fountain

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock said it could be later this year before the fountain in Kellogg Park is replaced

The fountain was destroyed last week when a contractor, assisting city workers in leveling the fountain because it was leaning, instead saw it topple and break into several pieces

Sincock said he called Stoneware Inc., in Carson City, Nev., where the fountain was purchased nearly six years ago and donated by Calvin and Charlotte Perry

"It's not an off-the-shelf fountain for them," said Sincock. "They have similar fountains that are packaged and can be shipped in relatively short order. But, not of this size"

Sincock, who said a minimum lead time for a new fountain could be as much as 20 weeks, said he's still looking into a replacement and will discuss the situation with the city commission, possibly at Monday's regular meeting

Sincock said he expects insurance to pay for the new fountain

Lawyer wants Yack's Big Boy letters

Yesterday upon the stairs I met a man who wasn't there
He wasn't there again today
Oh how I wish he'd go away
Hughes Mearns

Whether those lines of verse from a fanciful poem summed up the feelings of Ron Witthoff, an attorney representing Canton Township in the case of Canton vs Big Boy, when he left 35th District Court on Tuesday, is anybody's guess

But they do seem symbolic of the case so far, which, after four court appearances, is still in the stage of arguing for discovery information

At Tuesday's hearing attorney David Lawrence, representing Tony and Rana Matar, owner of the restaurant on Ford Road just east of Canton Center, presented two discovery orders to Judge Ron Lowe. What Lawrence is looking for is any documentation of situations in which a statue or other 'atypical structure has been challenged under the sign ordinance but never reached the stage of a citation being issued against the owner of the business

"Situations in which an ordinance citation was not issued would have been just as important or perhaps more important than those in which a citation was issued," he told the judge

He has asked for townships records - documentation - of any instances in which such situations occurred

But Witthoff argued that that is almost an impossible task

"I'm concerned with the language other instances," he argued

"At that point we're in a kind of free-fall. This is asking for any writing of anything that ever pertained to a sign. To me that would be any matter that related to the sign ordinance over the past 15 years. That's too broad"

The Matars were ticketed last year because they have a street sign in front on the

restaurant near the street and a Big Boy statue near the front entrance of the restaurant. The township maintains that the statue constitutes a sign and only one such sign is allowed

The Matars claim the Big Boy is a statue, not a sign, and the ordinance shouldn't apply

Complicating matters is the fact that the first ticket was dismissed and Tony Matar received a letter from Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack saying the statue was OK

But then the Zoning Board of Appeals said Yack had no authority to issue such a letter and another ticket was issued

And that Yack letter became a focus of attention at Tuesday's hearing

The letter implied that the matter had been discussed with township's legal counsel and Lawrence says he'd like to see the opinion letter from the lawyers that generated Yack's letter

"My communications with my clients are privileged and that's the way I want to leave it," Witthoff told the judge in response to the request

But Lawrence said that since the township responded to his first discovery motion on May 3, Yack has written other letters about the case

"It has come to my attention in the last week or so that the township supervisor has written other letters to citizens (about the case)," he said

"Apparently several people have written letters saying 'Why are you doing this, spending all the township money?' and he's written back to them offering explanations as to why the township is doing this. I'd like to see all those letters"

He said he had a two-and-a-half-page letter to a citizen dated May 6 in which Yack explained the township's position

The judge said such letters that occurred after the origi-

nal citation was issued represented 'post-enforcement'

"They're post-enforcement by the township," Lawrence said, but the CEO is the same official who previously told my client that the statue would be fine and I'm interested in why he changed his mind or other township officials changed their minds"

Lowe asked Witthoff if he was comfortable turning over all those letters and Witthoff replied that he was not

"I don't think they have anything to do with this case," he said

The judge then told Witthoff to produce "everything you have in regards to conversations with your clients"

"I want it all produced to me so I can do an in camera review to determine whether any of it is nonprivileged," Lowe told Witthoff. "Anything I think is nonprivileged I'll give you the opportunity to argue in open court whether it is privileged or not"

In regard to the Yack letters, Lowe said

"As he put pen to paper about the Big Boy explaining what is or is not happening about it, then I think the defendants are entitled to review those to make an interpretation of whether that's going to assist or eliminate the possibility of an unconstitutionality argument being successful"

He also told Witthoff to produce affidavits from the supervisor, all board members, all planning commission members, the zoning board of appeals and the building department employees as to whether they remember any similar situations occurring in the past that might not have resulted in citations being issued

"I want affidavits from the supervisor down to the lowest person who might have ever had anything to do with signs," he said

"Also the minutes of the board, the planning commission and the ZBA"

YOUNG

FROM PAGE A1

come when they came home, Young said WW II veterans never experienced hostility. But, he's glad the national memorial is now a part of honoring those who fought

"It was our obligation," said Young, of enlisting and fighting before he could even vote. "If you were physically fit, the war was going on and it was our duty as a citizen of the United States to defend it. The memorial is unexpected, not necessary, but the feeling is wonderful"

Young, who calls himself the "best damn signalman in the 7th Fleet," was aboard the LST 666, a Landing Ship Tank, or as those in the Navy refer to as a 'long slow target,' for two years. He served mainly in the South Pacific during his nearly three-year stint, surviving kamikaze attacks along the way

Young agrees with the designation that World War II servicemen are the greatest generation of veterans

"It's very appropriate in describing us Depression kids who went to fight a war," he said. "I don't think there will be another war like it"

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Plymouth business aims for new approach to maintaining health

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

When Alice Ahearn was a fitness instructor at The Summit in Canton, one of her students was Erin Pushman, a 26-year-old esthetician who was impressed by Ahearn's approach to physical fitness.

When Pushman learned Ahearn was a personal trainer, she immediately became a client.

Ahearn, in turn, had never had a facial. When she found out that's what Pushman did for a living, she immediately became a client.

As the pair became friends, it became clear to them their individual fields were integral elements of health care, and an idea began to foster.

And Health Essentials was born.

Health Essentials is a fitness emporium that helps people address their personal health from a variety of angles. Ahearn's approach is to get her clients to understand their own bodies and not simply worry about numbers and weights. Pushman gets her clients to realize what effects the various makeup and other substances that get put on the skin has on the skin.

And massage therapist Maryellen Werstine, certified by the American Massage Therapy Association, offers a variety of massages and aromatherapy designed to relieve stress and relax the body.

"We believe it's all intertwined," said Pushman, who is licensed by the state of Michigan. "We wanted to make it convenient for people to get care for all the areas."

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We didn't want a spa or gym atmosphere, we wanted it to be like we were inviting you into our place. — Alice Ahearn

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on Sheldon just south of Ann Arbor Road, Ahearn offers group personal training sessions up to three times a week.

Although individual personal training is available, Ahearn, a Plymouth resident, prefers the group sessions partly because of the peer pressure that comes with it.

It's easier for someone to whine and complain when they're working out alone," she said. "If there are other people in the group, there's support there, and they're less likely to give up on it."

Her workout room features mostly free weights, with some aerobic elements to it, as well. "I don't take the typical approach," Ahearn admits. "I try to get people to listen to their bodies, rather than some number. I'm not the military-type personal trainer. People either love that or hate it."

Pushman espouses a program of nutrition and skin care in her work. She offers specialized skin care, utilizing light therapy with ultrasound and specialized, state-of-the-art equipment.

She treats a lot of Rosacea or acne clients, who find her therapies helpful, she said.

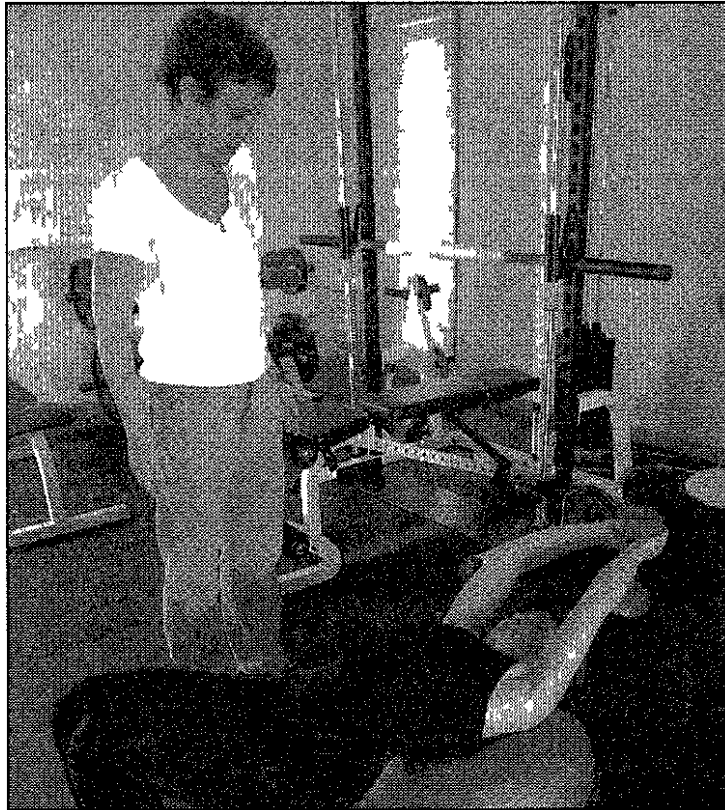
If you're putting products on your face every day, you're absorbing them, said Pushman, a former Plymouth resident who now lives in Dearborn Heights. "People don't realize how much day-to-day products affect their health."

Werstine's massages are designed to relieve tension, manage pain, increase circulation and eliminate muscle fatigue. She also uses essential oils to intensify the benefits of the massage.

It's a lesson Ahearn learned quickly.

I never had a massage until I met Maryellen, said Ahearn. I didn't realize how much benefit I'd get for my arthritis.

Ahearn and Pushman, having realized they wanted to start the business, started looking for a



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Alice Ahearn is co-owner and personal trainer. She assists Lori LeBlanc.

place. Each woman spotted the same weekend, and Health Essentials was a go. They've decorated it in colors that augment their various aspects — "We didn't want a spa or gym atmosphere, we wanted it to be like we were inviting you into

our place," says Ahearn — and opened March 1.

"We all really like Plymouth," said Pushman. "If I had a choice I wouldn't go anywhere else. It's got that small town feel. It fits us."

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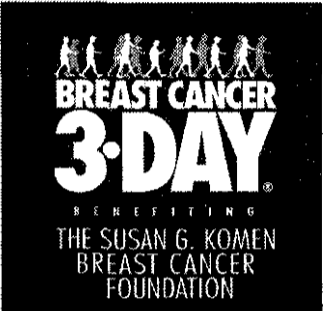
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Stephanie Hosko, 5 of Plymouth, walked in Monday's Memorial Day Parade with Scout Pack 1760 of All Saints Catholic School.

HEROES

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Plymouth The flag, sent by Air Force Master Sgt Shannon Adams of Plymouth, was flown on a mission over the war zone in honor of the city on Feb. 10 during Adams' recent deployment to Al Udeid Air Base in Qatar.

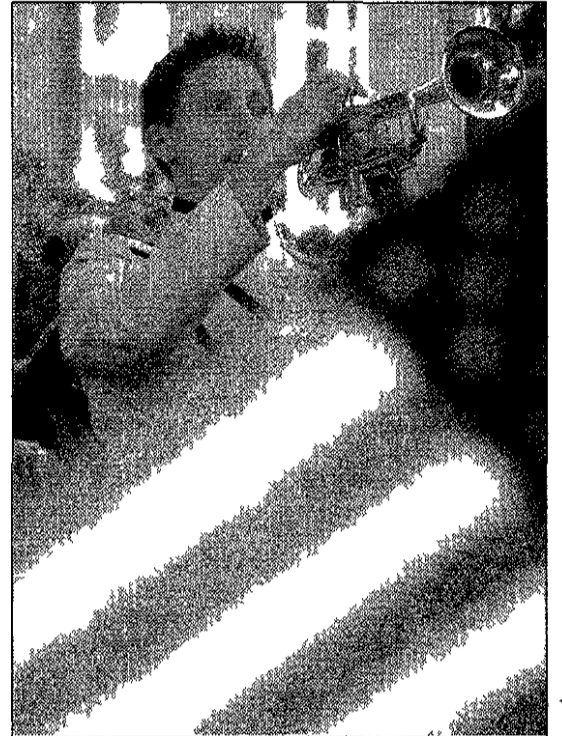
Retired Army Col. Chuck Thornell of Plymouth, the featured speaker, said it was a time to honor fellow Americans who have given their last full measure of devotion to freedom.

It is the veteran, not the reporter, who has given us freedom of the press, it is the veteran, not the power of the press, that has given us freedom of speech, it is the veteran, not the campus organizer, that has given us the freedom to assemble, it is the veteran, not the lawyer, that has given us the freedom of a fair trial, it is the veteran, not the politician, who has given us the right to vote," said Thornell.

As a 21-gun salute was fired and *Taps* was played by two buglers from the Plymouth-Canton Centennial Park Marching Band, tears could be seen in the eyes of John Lockwood of Plymouth Township, an Army veteran of 10 years.

"I always spend time on Memorial Day to be thankful for our freedom," said Lockwood, who served after the Korean War. "I'm lucky I wasn't in combat, but I wouldn't have these rights unless someone put up the sword to protect me."

A continuous applause was given by those who lined the parade route to honor the veterans in the parade. Carl Shefferd of Belleville, who marched with the Plymouth-Canton chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of



Salem High School senior Ryan Noe plays *Taps* at the Memorial Day ceremony in downtown Plymouth Monday.

America, said it's nice, but for him, overdue.

Sometimes the applause doesn't mean so much to me because it has come a lot of years too late, he said.

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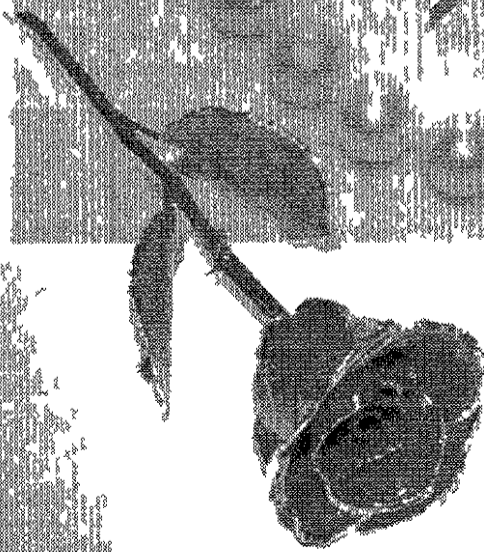
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Liberty Fest features more food, entertainment

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

People asked and Liberty Fest organizers are responding. They want more food in more places during the four-day annual event, which begins June 17 in Heritage Park.

"People indicated they wanted more food choices," said Bob Dates, Canton recreation coordinator and Liberty Fest mover and shaker. "We increased the vendors and spread them out."

In addition to the popular Taste of Canton, a second similar offering will be in The Village, a large tent and stage complex. A variety of restaurants will serve samples for \$1. Vendors also will be interspersed in the fine arts area, allowing fest-goers to enjoy the food while enjoying the art.

Expanding is also what the Liberty Fest Parade is all about this year. A whole new route is planned along Canton Center Road to the festival. The parade will offer more entries, including marching bands and giant balloons.

"It's jumping into the big-time," Dates said. "It will also

be more accessible for people to watch on Canton Center."

This year's 13th annual festival also will feature more entertainment — planned by Canton Leisure Services own Jennifer Eubanks, recreation specialist.

"There will be two stages Friday and Saturday and both will be full of entertainment," Eubanks said. The amphitheater is the main stage and another will be in The Village area, where umbrella tables will be set up.

A run down of the entertainment schedule should excite most people, with the return of many popular performances and new big names such as blues singer Thornetta Davis, a Detroit Music Award winner, and That 80s Band, which often plays at the Royal Oak Music Theatre.

"They will sing just about every 1980s song you can imagine," Eubanks said.

Other guest artists include Judy Harrison & High Impact, popular country music, Elmo THUMM, an a capella musical variety group, Steve Ryder, a strolling magician, The Sax

Mamacs, jazz and blues, The Blue Feat, blues and rock, and Canton's own Ricky Smith, country singer.

Entertainment that last year was part of Canton Celebrates Its People will be incorporated into the mainstream entertainment in The Village. "They will perform on a larger stage," Eubanks said.

The Liberty Fest will begin Thursday, June 17, with entertainment for children by Guy Lewis and the Chautauqua Express and the movie under the stars, *Finding Nemo*. *Strolling* entertainment the first night will include a juggler and clown.

The Kids Fun Zone on Saturday will feature a new program, sponsored by Children's Hospital and Kohl's that focuses on bike safety and literacy. For the donation of two books — which will be donated to local libraries — each child will receive a new bike helmet.

"We have 1,000 of them," Dates said. "There will also be a maze for kids to learn about safety."

The fun zone will continue to offer its rides and popular

art workshop, as well as an opportunity help create a 40-foot long mural about Canton's diversity. "We're envisioning kids painting a section of the mural and by the end of the weekend, we'll have a completed mural," Dates said.

Kids can spend the entire weekend at the fun zone for \$5 each day. Children will receive a wristband that will allow them to re-enter during the day.


The festival's teen area will be alive with the sounds of music primarily Saturday, June 19. A Battle of the Bands is planned for Saturday until the fireworks, designed to keep the teens nearby for the colorful display.

Also on tap is an expanded Canton Fire Department display, which will include games and activities.

The festival also will feature the traditional and popular fare: bingo tent, spaghetti dinner, pancake breakfast, two-day car show, fine arts exhibit and tents, including the Canton Chamber of Commerce Business Expo tent that will feature some 40 merchants.


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Sensor would warn officers of danger

BY KHRISTOPHER J. BROOKS
STAFF WRITER

A new motion sensing device might help save the lives of law enforcement officers during a traffic stop. At least that's the hope of the two experienced police officers who designed it.

Deputy Sheriff Mark Schwartz and Roger Nicholson, a former Wayne County deputy sheriff sergeant, designed and patented LIFE SHIELD, a device that warns an officer when someone approaches the police vehicle.

The device is placed on the spotlight of a patrol car and sends an electronic beam near a motorist's driver-side door.

"It comes out in the shape of a diamond," Schwartz said.

The sensor ranges from 15 to 18 feet wide and if a driver-side door is opened it will come in contact with the beam, making the device alert an officer by

sounding an alarm.

"After that happens either the officer can step out and address the person or, if it's an immediate threat, get out of there," Schwartz said.

Schwartz and Nicholson have been working on this machine for more than two years. Their current prototype can reach a vehicle from 41 feet.

"The average distance is 25 to 30 feet you would stop behind a vehicle," Schwartz said.

The device does not oversee movement inside the vehicle nor on the passenger side.

IDEA INTRIGUING

Although the sheriff supports this plan for officer safety, it is not Wayne County's product.

Wayne County Sheriff's press

secretary John Roach said the sheriff endorses the idea of warning an officer when danger approaches.

"Basically, we do feel that having this technology could be very beneficial," he said. "We are definitely in support of placing this type of technology in patrol cars."

Schwartz said the idea came to him while ticketing a woman one night. He said he was startled when she approached his patrol car.

She really wasn't a threat to me and she had all her paperwork, but she decided to come up to me and ask me not to write her a ticket," he said.

Nicholson said although officers are supposed to monitor a stopped car every 10 to 15 seconds they may get too involved in their work.

It doesn't take but a second to get from there to the police car," he said.

After his encounter, Schwartz said he began to wonder

"I sat back that night and said 'There's got to be a way to warn you,'" he said.

Schwartz and Nicholson have run more than 100 tests on a newer prototype because the first prototype, constructed a year and a half ago, had problems when the sensor reacted to other sounds in the car.

"It had some big distance problems so we had to abandon that one," Nicholson said.

The first prototype also started responding to surrounding vehicles.

"All of that can be taken up only after a company takes it, they'll say 'This is a great starting point, but we also want to do this and that,'" Roach said.

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OUR VIEWS

Rouge's future: It's in our hands

US District Judge John Feikens has been the guardian of our waterways for the past 25 years

Feikens has been considered the steward of water quality across the metro Detroit region through his role in a complex consent agreement involving sewerage services from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. His job has been the enforcer, guiding the turnaround of our polluted waterways - from the Rouge River to the Detroit River and Lake Erie.

Feikens deserves credit for providing the leadership, keeping the pressure on to ensure federal clean water laws are carried out. But, as he says, his leadership is largely symbolic. "I have found that most people support the need to do something about cleaning up the environment. But with human nature, they're not going to do anything until you show them why they need to do it. Most people will accept progress if they're educated."

Over the years, metro Detroiters have become educated about their waterways. In the mid-1980s, the federal government identified the Rouge as one of the worst polluters of the Great Lakes, with raw sewage pumping into the river regularly. Lake Erie, they say, was dying.

Eventually, community leaders have become willing - or at least been made willing - to accept the costly march of progress by building retention basins to handle combined-sewer overflows and instituting other methods to stem the flow of sewage into the river.

The effort has succeeded. Nowadays, the Rouge River is, by all accounts, a cleaner tributary, serving as a home to more species of fish. It is a waterway that has given environmental groups plenty of hope in the improvements being made.

However, there is still much to be done. The Rouge is undeniably an important part of our entire region, as its tributaries and branches run through the yards of most of our communities. It also serves as a conduit for excessive rainwater, something we've certainly seen in recent weeks. And the river's revival only hints at the wonderful recreational opportunities that could be available.

A new riddle in the water quality quest has focused on the cost and control of Detroit's aging water and sewer infrastructure, which has pitted the suburbs against the city of Detroit in a struggle over prices charged and governance of these all important systems.

Again, Feikens serves an important role, directing the Southeast Michigan Consortium for Water Quality, a group of government, business and environmental folks focusing on the water and sewer operations of the DWSD. While there is a separate, promising community-by-community approach to water quality issues in Oakland County, this issue is obviously a regional one. As such, it will require a regional solution. Eventually that solution should include a larger role for suburban representatives on a water authority that serves more suburbanites than Detroiters.

While Feikens and others lead that official effort, concerned residents are invited to play their own role in the continued environmental rescue of this precious resource.

This weekend's Rouge River Rescue operation, sponsored by Friends of the Rouge, is a chance for people to pitch in, give of their time and get something accomplished. They'll be removing trash, stenciling storm drains to warn against dumping, stabilizing the stream-banks, and more. Sites are in Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Canton, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford, Southfield, Troy and Westland.

A few years ago, a popular mantra was to "think globally, act locally." Saturday's Rouge cleanup offers just such a chance.



Kathy and Jon Snider of Canton helped remove old tires from the Rouge River near Morton Taylor Road in Canton last year.



Decision coming

Voters soon will decide if a change in Washington will be a change in the direction this country is headed.

Bush's performance has a lot to be desired and with disasters becoming more frequent it raises some concern. But Kerry doesn't provide an alternative as he agrees mostly with Bush's positions.

But, as writer Joe Sobran says, "with tears streaming down my face and crossing my fingers, I hope Bush wins. What a country."

Bob Vollmer
Plymouth

Kerry's behavior

I had thought that by now the intent to make John Kerry the standard-bearer of the Democratic Party would have been thought a poor choice. I thought others in the swamp would read Kerry's book, *The New Soldier*.

In the book, you can read passages written by Kerry that tell of American soldiers laying waste to fields of crops, burning huts and homes in the villages, destroying on several missions every thing of any value.

He admits to the abuse, too, of the people - men, women and children - as they committed the devastation, the complete destruction of one village after another. Kerry's contribution to the melee was admitted. The behavior Kerry recounted makes the fun day at the Iraqi prison seem tepid and inconsequential by comparison.

Recounting further, 56 mentions of the prison debacle and seven about the 300,000 slaughtered Iraqi souls proves the bias of the liberal press.

And some of you still insist you will vote for Kerry!

Neil Goodbred
Livonia

No more election-year sniping

I'm pleased to see Michigan's leaders focusing on the state's business climate and job creation in recent (newspaper) pieces. Still, I was somewhat depressed to see that instead of putting forward any sort of plan to do something about Michigan's jobs outlook, the Democratic Party leader runs through the usual partisan shots at President Bush and the Republican Party head. He even announces his belief in a weird conspiracy theory about a darkly kept GOP secret.

That's not what's going to give Michigan companies the confidence to start hiring again in large numbers and cut the unemployment rate. Maybe Michigan Democrats should look again at Sen. Ken Sikkema's article that appeared the same day. They would see how to advocate proposals that make positive, tangible reforms to how state government affects job growth. Michigan workers deserve more than election year sniping.

Patricia Coughlan
Livonia

LETTERS

Economic crossroads

We have rarely seen the depth of commitment to securing a future for Michigan's working families as striking members of the Communication Workers of America showed this week.

Your readers should know that's not just the 'we' of a sympathetic politician. I am a communication worker myself and I spent the past four days on strike. This action wasn't only about securing the next contract (although I'm happy to say that goal now appears to have been accomplished). The men and women who braved the Michigan rain this past weekend to make their voices heard could find the energy to do so only because they understood that this action was about something more than themselves.

Michigan's economy has reached a crossroads.

Those of us working in communications may only be among the first in a position to see how high the stakes are for Michigan's economy today. We were among the first to feel the impact of the wave of outsourcing that struck southeast Michigan in recent years. But we are also among the first to understand how harnessing emerging information technologies can advance the livelihoods of Michigan's middle class.

The decisions made by business, government and voters in the months ahead will determine the path our economy will follow. Either we will resign ourselves to accepting an economy that rewards the outsourcing of emerging technology work and is content to value profits for Texas over middle-class jobs for Michigan, or we will find a way to build a future for all of Michigan's working families.

There is reason to be hopeful. The dedication shown by the thousands of us in this state who picketed through this weekend's rain and were willing to go back to work without pay if called to do so should make clear that Michigan's working families will not allow our economic future to slip away without a fight.

Phil Truran
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Phil Truran is a Democratic candidate for Congress in Michigan's 11th District and the president of CWA Local 4013. He can be reached through www.Truran2004.com.

Lawn mowers are dangerous

I want to bring light to a very serious situation affecting children all over the United States. My name is Angelique and last year my 6-year-old daughter, Kyra, fell off a Dixie Chopper riding lawn mower. A lawn service employee let her sit on.

My daughter, a ballerina and a gymnast, lost half of her foot and all of her toes. Kyra spent two weeks at the University of Michigan Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor and was bound to a wheelchair for the next month or so. Kyra and I would stop whenever we saw anyone riding a child on a lawn mower. Sadly, the adults we spoke with didn't seem to care about this epidemic.

They either don't think this will happen to their family or they just don't seem to understand the potential damage a lawn mower can cause.

I have created a Web site designed specifically for this reason. Parents, take heed. I am here to tell you that not only can this happen to your family, it has happened to thousands of families everywhere across the globe.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington, D.C., there are more than 25,000 cases reported where small children have either died or have been severely maimed due to the improper use and handling of a lawn mower or due to faulty equipment.

This is not a recent statistic. We are confident the numbers are much higher than that. What I will tell you is that out of the 25,000 or so cases reported, our case is the single case where I wasn't the one who ran the child over.

What does this mean? Well, it means that if this statistic is accurate, and we already know that it isn't, 24,999 cases are where mom, dad, sister, brother, aunt, uncle, grandma, grandpa ran the child over.

This is not just something that happens. This is an epidemic. It is killing and maiming our young children of the world and it needs to end. Now. Parents, join me in preventing lawn mower injuries to our children.

My daughter, my family, friends, physicians, lawmakers, manufacturers have all been directly affected in some way by what has happened and by what continues to happen on a daily basis, lawn mower injuries or death to small children.

Log on to www.kyraswishfoundation.org to learn more about what you just read. If you wish to contact me you will find contact information available on the Web site.

Angelique Carlin
Garden City

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"We'll have to make some decisions quickly, because we have a lot of activities situated around the park."

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Some people get it, some don't, but a Dept. of Peace is needed

When I tell people I am working on a citizen-based campaign in support of legislation currently in the House of Representatives to create a U.S. Department of Peace, the reactions vary. Some people instantly get it, and will typically say things like, "It's just crazy that we don't already have something like this!" For many people, it just seems logical that we would have such a broad scale program in place to deal with the increasingly unmanageable problem of violence, in all the ugly forms that it takes. Many are elated that there is actually pending legislation that could make peace much more of a reality.

For others, however, when they first hear about it, eyes start rolling almost instantly. They don't even have to speak a word for me to know what they are thinking, "another silly peacenik idea that will never happen." Comments sometimes include things like, "People have always been violent," or "There has been war since the beginning of mankind, peace will never happen."

Some people mentally write off the possibility of a Department of Peace before even hearing about what the Department would do. It is actually a very practical and potentially a hugely impactful piece of legislation that is receiving increasing support and national attention. In part it has received so much attention because it was introduced into the House of Representatives by Congressman Dennis Kucinich, who is a candidate for president. But a year after its introduction, the bill is already garnering support in Congress with 48 co-sponsors.

The Department of Peace would establish non-violence as an organizing principle of American society, providing the U.S. president with an array of peace-building policy options for domestic and international use. The Department would focus on nonmilitary peaceful conflict resolutions, prevent violence and promote justice and democratic principles to expand human rights. Domestically, the Department would be responsible for developing policies which address issues such as domestic violence, child abuse, mistreatment of the elderly, school and gang violence and other issues of cultural violence. Internationally, the Department would gather research, analyze foreign policy and make recommendations to the president on how to address the underlying causes of war and intervene before violence begins. The Department of Peace would systematically root out the underlying causes of violence by creating new and innovative programs, as well as vastly increasing support of the many existing programs around our nation and the world that

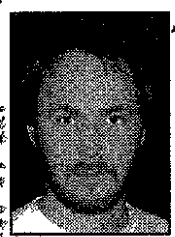
are already having a positive impact. A Department of Peace is no new idea. George Washington was one of the first people to declare how important a more strategic effort for peace should be. More specifically, he felt our government should establish a Peace Academy, much like the military services academy. A Peace Academy is one of the core components of the DOP legislation. It would train students to become conflict specialists, to go to communities around our nation and the world to help ameliorate violence before it gets out of control.

We spend over \$400 billion dollars on defense in the United States. It is estimated that we currently have over two million people in prison. We deal with incredible amounts of violence in our homes, in our schools and in our communities. One of the leading causes of police injury and death while on duty is dealing with, of all things, domestic violence. The cultural and emotional costs of violence are clear. The financial costs are becoming more and more clear to Americans as we continually see important programs cut because of money that is going to fund things like our current war with Iraq and terrorism. For those concerned with the costs of a new federal department, imagine how much less we would need to spend on defense, prisons, etc., if we were able to more thoroughly dissolve violence before it starts. Violence is a cultural disease that is becoming an increasingly unmanageable problem. We must take a more systemic and psychologically sophisticated approach to decreasing its grip.

Though some people's eyes may roll at the mention of a Department of Peace, is it really so far-fetched to think we cannot have a much more peaceful world in our lifetimes? With great genius and energy, we have done so many amazing things in our history. What if we were to take as serious of an approach in cultivating alternatives to creating peace as we do for, say, our military?

Even spending just 2 percent of the current defense budget (which is what the legislation calls for) could be billions of dollars toward building something we want - peace, not just continually trying to defend against things that we do not want.

For every American citizen, the question at hand is, "What kind of world do we want, and what are we willing to do to make it happen?" When it comes to ending violence, we finally have a powerful alternative that can make a real difference.



Matthew Albracht

Matthew Albracht is the managing director of the Global Renaissance Alliance, a nonprofit citizen action group heading up the national campaign to create a U.S. Department of Peace. Albracht lives in Detroit and is a former Livonia resident.

Lethargic legislature, economic barriers endanger quality education

Congratulations to the 623 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools students who earned MEAP merit scholarships this year. Last year, 573 qualified for the rigorous scholar awards. In 2001-02, the Governor's Cup was awarded to Plymouth-Canton for the performance of the district's students on the MEAP.

Clearly, all the graduates and students of the district are receiving a quality education. Excellence abounds here because of a well-trained and caring staff, involved parents, supportive communities, focused leaders and a fiscally responsible school board.

The 2004 graduates face a promising future because they have been provided a sturdy base upon which to build.

As we award the class of 2004 their diplomas and wish them well, we must refocus our attention on the upcoming classes. Will the future of the students in our middle schools and those just starting primary school be as rosy?

Will PCCS be able to offer these children the expanse of programs and the wealth of opportunities the district was able to provide for the Class of 2004, as it copes with three years of funding cuts from Lansing and no relief in sight?

The continuing inability of Michigan to put its fiscal house in order means the state may have to slice an additional \$30 per pupil from this soon-to-be ended school year. For the 17,285 students, that's another \$1.2 million gone.

This proposed cut is on top of the \$1.2 million the state already slashed from PCCS for the 2003-04 school year. The year before that, close to another million was chopped.

Furthermore, no matter how much the Michigan economy rebounds, there will still not be adequate dollars for our schools because there is a structural deficit built into the School Aid Fund. Rather than fixing this 10-year-old problem, legislature after legislature has transferred an average annual \$500 million from the general fund and state reserves into the School Aid Fund. These "one-time fixes" - 10 times over - can no longer be done.

Insufficient funding from the state, spiraling energy, health care and retirement costs and the federally underfunded No Child Left Behind mandate are the volatile ingredients in a brewing crisis in the funding of our public schools.

Even if there are no further cuts by the state, but no increase in the foundation grant

If we are willing to purchase expensive electronic game cubes, concert tickets, DVDs and cell phones for our children's entertainment, we ought to be willing to spend a bit more to ensure their educational opportunities and their futures.

For the coming school year, Plymouth-Canton schools will still be facing an \$8.6 million deficit for the 2004-05 school year and another \$11 million deficit the following year.

With either flat or declining revenues, it will become increasingly more difficult for Plymouth-Canton to:

- Keep class sizes lower, especially in the primary grades.
- Provide the enrichment opportunities which enhance academic learning for students.
- Hire the best teachers and other employees if the district is unable to compete in the same job market with better-funded neighboring districts.

In the meantime, schools have had to rely on more fund-raisers. Parents are paying more out-of-pocket to educate their own children, even though public education is the collective responsibility of everyone in the community.

Our schools ought to be able to spend their time on Job No. 1: Increasing student achievement and the development of each individual, not on digging out from under ever-increasing deficits.

All of us are the beneficiaries of well-funded public schools. Investing in education helps to "grow our economy." If we are willing to purchase expensive electronic game cubes, concert tickets, DVDs and cell phones for our children's entertainment, we ought to be willing to spend a bit more to ensure their educational opportunities and their futures.

We must demand state government live up to its promise to fully fund our schools. All our children deserve a quality education. Michigan should leave no child behind.

Martha Trafford is a Canton resident. Carol Saunders is a Plymouth resident.



Carol Saunders

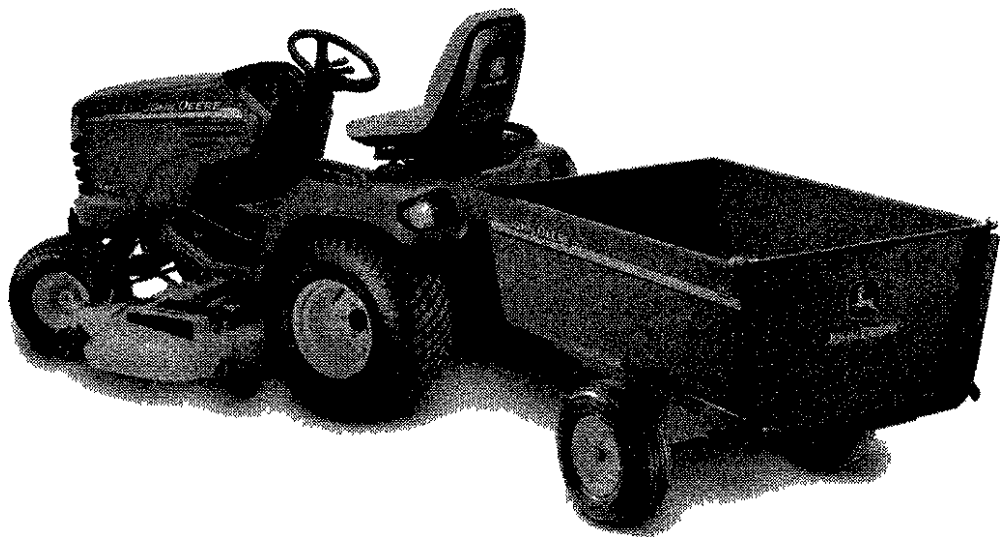


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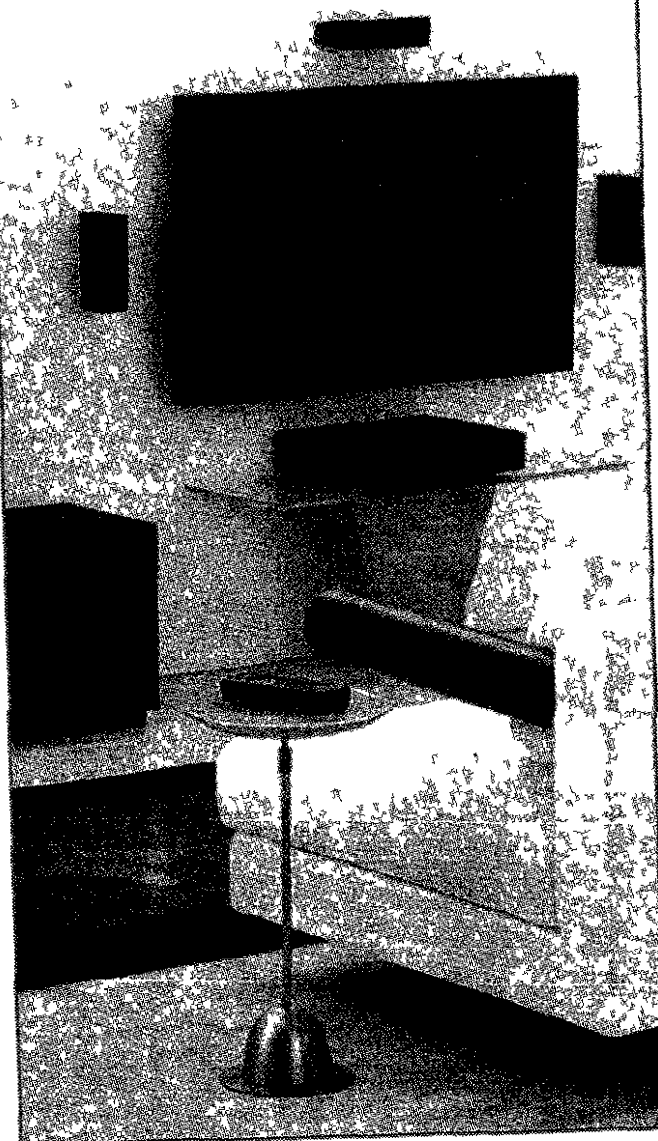
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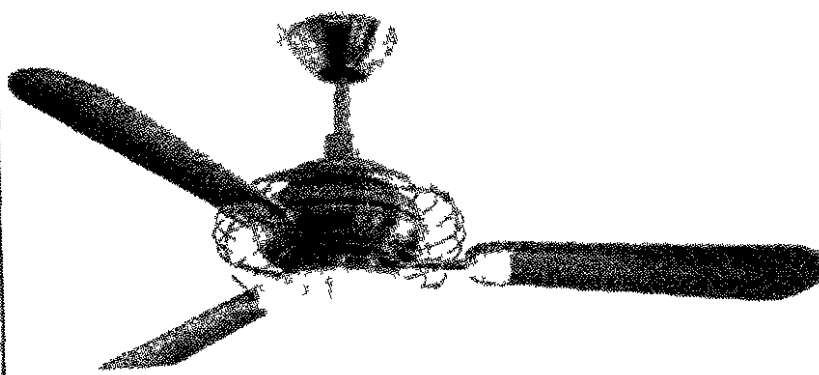
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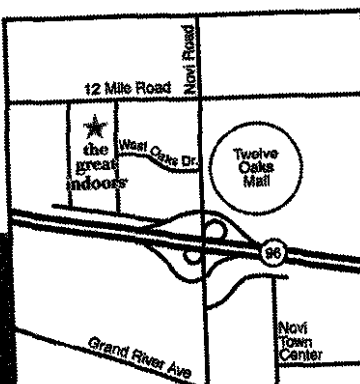
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Canton wrestler captures state title; nationals next

For a second-year team, the Canton Wrestling Club did pretty darn good at last weekend's Michigan Wrestling Federation State Finals at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek.

And Corey Phillips, a freshman at Canton HS, led the way.

Phillips won his 140-pound cadet (14-15-year-olds) weight division in freestyle competition and finished second in Greco-Roman. Both placings earned Phillips berths on Team Michigan for the USA Wrestling Championships, which start July 24 in Fargo, N D.

The tournament at Battle Creek is the second largest in the state, trailing only the high school state finals. The USA

Championships attract all sorts of attention, particularly from college coaches who are recruiting.

"I had a lot of confidence going into it," Phillips said of the state tourney. "But I actually thought I'd do better in Greco. I had beaten that kid before, but I didn't think this way."

Greco-Roman, a style in which the wrestling is upper body only, had been Phillips' strong point. Coming from a wrestling state like Iowa, Phillips also spent time in Texas where he first learned Greco-Roman style before moving to Canton last November. He has been wrestling since he was 5 years old.

However, with freestyle the only style

of wrestling sanctioned in high school competition, Phillips has become far more adept at that.

"I am more confident now in freestyle," he said. As for competing at the USA Championships in July, he added, "I just want to see how well I can do, see where I'm at in the U.S."

Certainly the Canton Wrestling Club has grown. "This was a unique situation, especially considering our background, our program being newer," CSC coach Casey Randolph said. "We didn't have any club teams before last year. This is our second year."

"Our placings have gone up tremendously. We took a big step forward, from

20 to 30 kids in the club to 60."

Four others placed in the top three at the state meet other than Phillips. Andrew Novack, who goes to New Boston Huron HS, was second at 103 pounds in cadet freestyle.

Chris Petrick was third in the junior division (16-17-year-olds) heavyweight Greco-Roman, while Ryan Webb was third in junior 145 Greco Roman. An injury default prevented Webb from competing in freestyle.

Konrad Konsitzke, wrestling in cadet 160, placed third in Greco-Roman.

The club's next scheduled competition is June 22-24 at the AAU Grand National Meet at the Taylor Sports Complex.

Sidelines

Flat Rock results

It wasn't a bad Saturday for Nick Bradley.

He started off his evening at Flat Rock Speedway by marrying fellow racer Stephanie Pankow. Then the Westland native and Redford resident took second in his Street Stocks heat race at the speedway. His new brother-in-law, Jim Pankow (Livonia), was also second in his heat race.

He wasn't the only area racer to fare well at the speedway, as Justin Schroeder (Canton) was second in the 25-lap main feature, Paul Hahn (Farmington Hills) was 18th and Jim Selmi (Redford) won his heat.

Greatest athlete

Michigan's greatest athlete will be officially crowned July 24 following a rigorous competition at the Total Sports Complex in Wixom.

The state's best athletes are invited to compete in a series of 10 events: bench press, chin-ups, 10-pound medicine ball toss, standing long jump, pro agility shuffle, 40-yard dash, 300-yard shuttle run, obstacle course, 50-yard car push and two-mile cross country run.

Each event is scored evenly, which means competitors must be well-rounded athletes. Last year's men's winner was former University of Michigan running back Chris Roth, who edged out Andrew Phelka by less than a point.

The competition has grown to include divisions for those under 17-years old, masters (over 40) and open, as well as men's and women's competition.

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All-American

One thing about Madonna University golfers — they know what they're talking about. At least Tom McCall does.

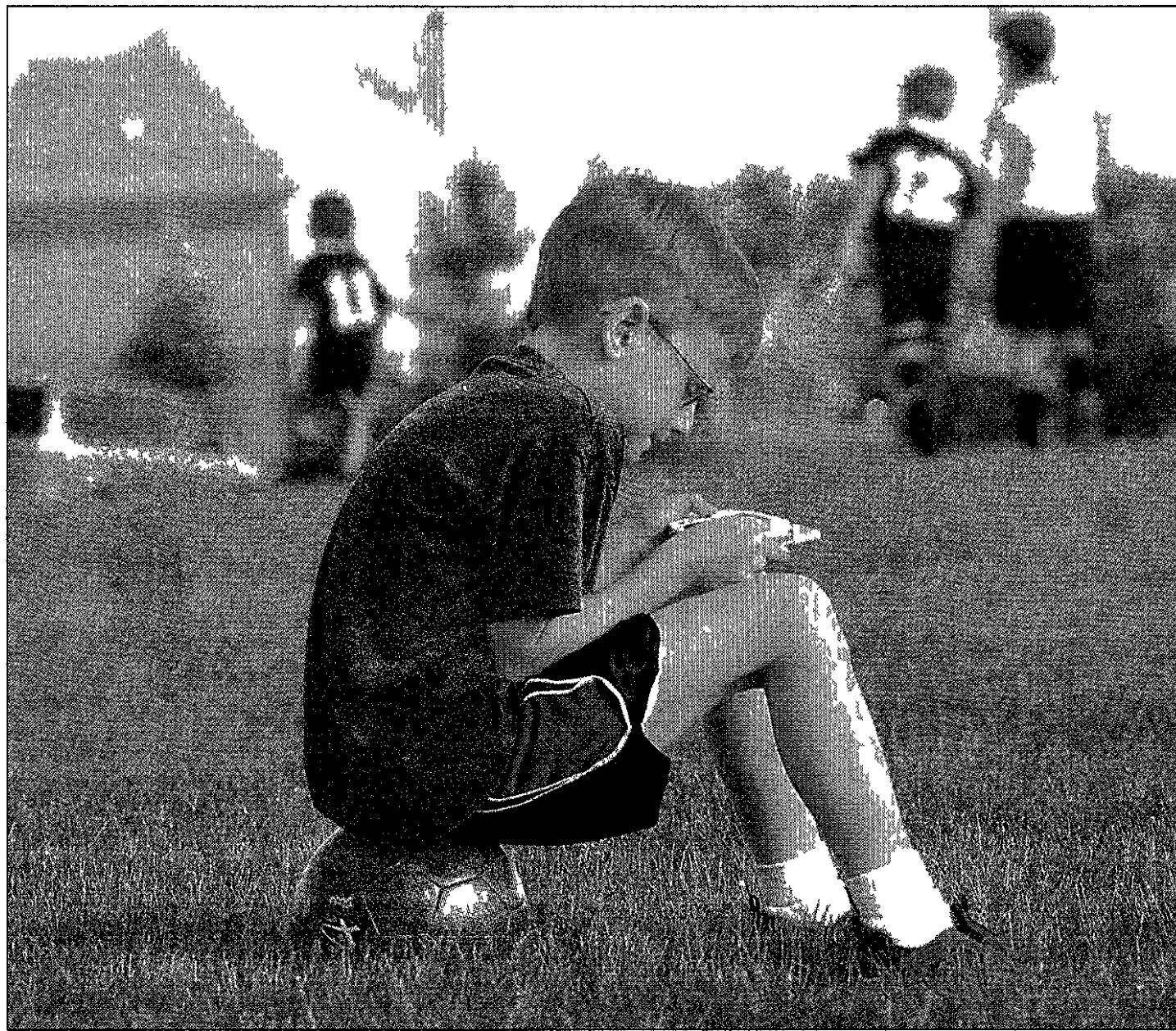
McCall, from Garden City, became the Crusaders first-ever All-American in golf when he earned Scholastic All-American honors. A junior, McCall earned those accolades by posting a 3.87 grade-point average with a major in business.

Baseball school

The Doyle Baseball School will return to Plymouth Christian Academy for two sessions this summer, from July 5-9 and July 12-16. Baseball and softball players between six and 16 years old will be instructed in hitting, throwing and fielding from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day during the five-day school.

Doyle Baseball, now in its 23rd year, conducts satellite schools all over the country and in Canada. More than 500,000 players have received instruction at the school, including several pro players.

Tuition is \$95 per player for payments received before June 18, \$115 for those received after that date. To register call PCA's Sandy Murray at (734) 459-3505, ext. 117 until July 10. After that, call PCA baseball coach Don Shumaker at (734) 416-0513.



Canton's Kevin Kramer finds a way, and a place, to be occupied while his sister practices for her game at the Canton Cup Tournament.

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A real big attraction

Cup draws big crowd

More than 7,000 players, with 443 teams in 70 divisions divided by age and skill level, playing 775 games on 38 fields scattered through five parks in Canton — all to be organized by a 20-person committee, with the additional assistance of 50 volunteers.

That's the definition of a logistical nightmare.

But for the Canton Soccer Club, which hosted its 22nd annual Cup Tournament last weekend, all went well.

"It's crazy," tournament director Greg Demopolous said. "But everything went smoothly. Every team but one showed up. We had three refs at every game, and I didn't get any complaints about the refereeing."

The tournament annually attracts approximately 24,000 people every Memorial Day weekend. It takes nearly 10 months to organize, from getting sanctions from the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association and United States Youth Soccer Association to promoting it and sending out mass mailings.

"There's lots of deadlines and stuff," said Demopolous, who has served as director for five years. "If you haven't

Canton takes 3rd at state team finals

A superb performance by Brad Waidmann and a couple of first-place finishes helped Canton's boys track team secure a third-place finish at the team track state finals, hosted Saturday by Ann Arbor Huron at Ypsilanti HS.

The Chiefs, one of seven teams competing in the finals, scored 585.5 points. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern won the title with 723, Saline was second with 616.5.

Placing fourth behind Canton was Ypsilanti Lincoln with 469, followed by Pinckney (431), Grosse Pointe North (396) and Detroit Mumford (240).

"It was an honor to be there and represent our school district," Canton coach Bob Richardson said. "We just had a good ol' day there."

Indeed the Chiefs did, led by Waidmann's first-place finish in the discus (148 feet, 7 inches), second in the high jump (6-4), fifth in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.9) and seventh in the shot put (43-7.3/4).

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"It was good to see Waidmann back throwing the discus that far," Richardson said. "I was real happy for him. He was a bit disappointed at both the regional and at the (Western Lakes Activities Association) conference meet. But he got a first here."

"And his high jump was a very respectable 6-4."

Waidmann wasn't alone in this meet, to be sure. Julian Smith captured a first place as well, taking top honors in the 110 hurdles (15.7), an event in which Rodney Preston was also third (15.8). In addition, Smith placed third in the long jump (19-5).

Depth has been Canton's top attribute throughout the season, and it showed in this meet. The Chiefs finished in the top three in a dozen events, with other seconds coming from Jon Chapman in the pole vault (12-6), Devin Thomas in both

the 100 (11.4) and 200 (22.8), Preston in the 300 hurdles (40.7), and the 4x200 relay team of Andy Rossow, Brandon Reeves, Dave Calille and Thomas (1:31.9).

Third-place finishes were recorded by Derek Reeves in the pole vault (12-6) and the 4x100 team of Preston, Corey Stewart, Calille and Smith (4:4.4).

Other Chiefs in the top seven were Brandon Reeves, fifth in the 100 (11.6), Rossow, fourth (51.5) and Cyrus Azizi, sixth (52.5) in the 400, Scott George, fourth in the 3,200 (10:24.3), Mike Lanus, seventh in the high jump (5-10), Rich Hensel, seventh in the pole vault (11-6), Stewart, seventh in the 300 hurdles (42.3), Azizi, D'Angelo Pitts, Stewart and Rossow, fifth in the 4x400 (3:33.4), and Ray Eisbrenner, George, Eric Zech and Phaltiel Whitlock, seventh in the 4x800 (9:01.2).

Nine Chiefs will be at the MHSAA-sponsored state individual finals Saturday at Rockford.

Chiefs rout John Glenn

Three first-half goals were more than enough to propel Canton to a 7-0 victory over Westland John Glenn in an opening-round Division 1 district girls soccer match Tuesday at Canton.

The Chiefs improved to 14-2-3. John Glenn ends its season at 3-14-1.

Rachel Perry scored two goals to lead the Canton assault, with Lisa Ealy contributing a goal and two assists.

Elizabeth Alexander and Katie Esper each netted a goal and an assist, while Rebecca Houdek and Jenna Dreher scored a goal apiece.

Brittany Servi was in goal for the victory. She faced just two shots.

Canton now advances to play Ann Arbor Pioneer, which defeated Ann Arbor Huron 2-1 earlier Tuesday at Canton. The Chiefs and Pioneers clash at 7 p.m. at Canton.

The winner will meet the Salem-Livonia Churchill winner in the district final at noon Saturday at Canton.

"I hope so," Canton coach Don Smith said when asked if his team was ready for the challenges ahead. "We've got that horrid weekend (two losses in four days to Salem) past us."

"Pioneer always works hard. You've got to do things early on against them, take them out of the game early."

The two teams met April 19 at Canton and played to a scoreless draw. A year ago, the Chiefs were eliminated from the state tournament by Pioneer.

CC rolls to mercy win over Churchill; Salem tops North

Redford Catholic Central did the job at the plate and on the mound Tuesday against Livonia Churchill.

Bobby Henderson hurled a one-hitter and host CC banged out 13 hits at the plate for a 10-0 five-inning mercy win over the Chargers in a Division 1 pre-district baseball game.

"I was pleased with the effort," CC coach John Salter said after his team advanced to Saturday's 12:30 p.m. semifinal against Farmington. "We played well defensively and also got a lot of offensive contributions from several guys. Seven of our starting nine had hits and that was a good way to start the tourney."

Henderson (4-1) walked one, struck out two and allowed just one

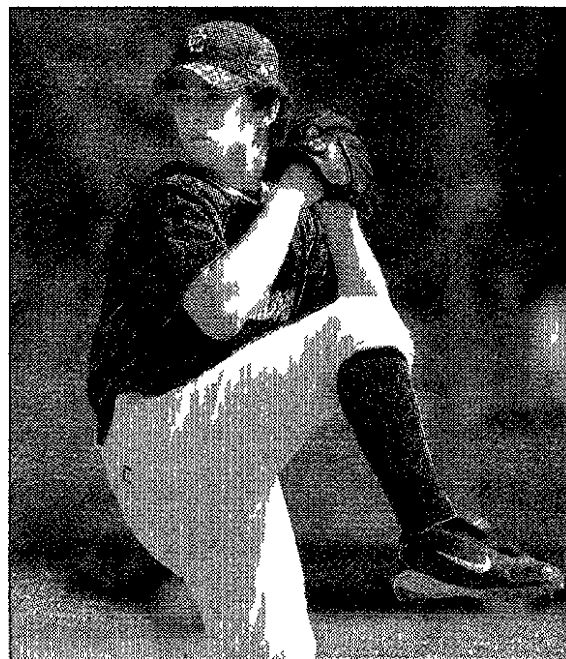
hit — a one-out single by Andy Guzik in the first inning.

Eric Vojtkofsky was 3-for-4 with a double and three RBI for CC (20-9), while Ryan Gallagher was 2-for-3 with a double and two RBI, Nate Rzeppa was 2-for-3 with an RBI, Greg Marrone was 2-for-3 with three runs scored and Derek Brooks was 2-for-3 with two runs scored.

Xander Younce started and took the loss for Churchill (13-17) and was on the hook for eight hits, seven runs, three strikeouts and a walk. Gary Humenay came on to pitch in the fourth inning and gave up five hits, three runs and a strikeout.

On Saturday, the Shamrocks won

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CC's Bobby Henderson tossed a five-inning, one-hit shutout at Livonia Churchill in Tuesday's opening round of the state district tournament.

Ladywood ousted in district opener

A year ago, Livonia Ladywood went deep into the Division II girls soccer tournament, reaching the state semifinals before losing to eventual champion Birmingham Manan.

On Tuesday, the Blazers were ousted in the first-round of the Dearborn Heights Crestwood district as host Dexter got a pair of goals from Lindsay Davis to pull out a 2-1 victory.

Ladywood bows out with a 10-6-1 overall record, while Dexter advances to today's semifinal with a 12-3-2 mark. "They (Dexter) are a very skilled team, they move the

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ball very well," Ladywood coach Jill Logsdon said. "They're strong and I think we started to panic a bit in the second half and they took advantage."

Patricia Hoeg's goal from Mallory Brake gave the Blazers a 1-0 lead at the seven-minute mark of the first half.

But Davis tied it for Dexter with six minutes to play until intermission on an assist from Kelly Hughes.

Davis then scored the game-winner from 20 yards out off the left flank thanks to

a lead pass from Michelle Svethoff with only seven minutes to play.

Ladywood goalkeeper Jessica Tuggle made one save, while Dexter's Liz Umstead had three.

Country Day 3, Plymouth

O: The Wildcats were eliminated from state tournament play by the state's top-ranked team in Division 3 Tuesday in Birmingham.

Plymouth finishes its season at 8-9-1 overall. Country Day, now 18-1-1, advances to meet Pontiac Notre Dame Prep Thursday.

The score was 2-0 at half-

time. "Their first goal was questionable," said Plymouth coach John Delplace. "They ran into our goalie (Brittany Warner) when she had the ball, but the officials ruled she didn't have possession."

Warner was run over in the second half as well and spent some time on the turf before returning to action. She took some punishment, admitted Delplace.

Warner made approximately 12 saves, while the Wildcats had just three shots on goal.

"They got a little bit of experience this year," said Delplace. "It was good for the girls."

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worked on it before, you're bound to make mistakes."

Demopolous said he plans to serve as director for one more year, training his successor along the way to make the transition as smooth as possible.

The tournament remains one of the top three of its kind in the country, sim-

ply because no one is excluded. There are playing divisions for every youth team from 8 to 18 years, whatever the skill level.

There is a certain international flavor as well, and not just from the teams from Ontario that compete each year. There were 150 referees needed to work all the matches, with crews of three at each game. Four of the crews were from Canada, while four other referees were from Brazil.

A total of 15 Canton/Plymouth-based

teams collected championships, with another 13 reaching the finals (see results).

Even though it's over and all has gone well, those on the organizing committee aren't done yet.

"We have a meeting in two or three weeks to go over the things we want to do differently," Demopolous said. "And we take notes so we remember everything."

Then in a couple of months, the process begins all over again.

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Under-9 boys

Platinum - champion CW3 Extreme Taylor runner up Canton Oaks Premier
Gold - champ Farmington Force runner up Livonia Wings Red
Copper - champ Canton Tornados runner up Canton Blue Devils Boykins
Platinum (SM) - champ RSSC Lightning 96 runner up RSSC Thunder 96 Pierce
Gold (SM) - champ Wizards runner up Waza FC East Valentino

Under-10 boys

Platinum - champ Georgetown Rangers Blue runner up Waza Diac
Gold - champ SCOR Potter runner up Muskegon Lakers
Silver - champ Canton Oaks Select runner up NPFC Black
Bronze - champ SCOR Aronoff runner up Livonia Wings Blue
Copper - champ Canton Tigers runner up Garden City Rockers

Under-11 boys

Platinum - champ Windsor FC nationals runner up Canton Oaks Vaughn
Gold - champ Canton Oaks Budlong runner up Michigan Athletic 93 Dearborn
Silver - champ Canton Oaks Morrison runner up Farmington Force Red
Bronze - champ Canton Warriors runner up Sultana
Platinum (SM) - champ SCOR Fahlen runner up Portage Lightning Alkharns
Gold (SM) - champ GRASA Magic Udell runner up TSC Knights
Silver (SM) - champ NMSC Thunderbolts runner up Livonia Rockets

Under-12 boys

Platinum - champ Pennine Utd Soccer Club runner up Everest Black
Gold - champ Plymouth Kicks Green runner up Portage
Silver - champ Laforza 92 runner up Magic Black 92
Bronze - champ Downriver Wolverines runner up Canton Sharks
Copper - champ Chelsea Bulldogs runner up Hartland Patriots

Under-13 boys

Platinum - champ Canton Oaks Joker runner up TSC Storm
Gold - champ South Lyon Sting runner up North Storm Rush
Silver - champ Saline Excel runner up Force 91
Bronze - champ White Eagles runner up GCSC Dynamite
Copper - champ FYSC Gators runner up Taylor

Under-14 boys

Platinum - champ Pennine Utd Soccer Club runner up Flint Steelers Firestorm
Gold - champ Grosse Pointe United runner up GRASA Magic
Silver - champ Canton Oaks Savage runner up NMSC Rebels
Bronze - champ GPSA Salvo 90 runner up Kalamazoo SC

Under-15 boys

Platinum - champ Fusion 89 runner up Plymouth Kicks Green
Gold - champ Midland Twisters runner up Pennine Utd Soccer Club
Silver - champ SCOR runner up Fremont Fire
Bronze - champ Michigan Mustangs 89 runner up Canton Kickers

Under-16 boys
Platinum - champ Canton Cougars runner up Chelsea Sting
Gold - champ LMUSC Clash runner up Star Raiders

Under-17 boys
Platinum - champ Canton Chaos runner up Croatia Windsor
Gold - champ Windsor FC Nationals runner up Plymouth Kicks
Silver - champ Northmen runner up Fremont Attack
Copper - champ Livonia Strykerz runner up Petoskey N Lightning U16

Under-18 boys
Platinum - champ Dearborn Heights Cyclones runner up Georgetown Raiders
Gold - champ Firestone Park United runner up Hamburg United

Under-9 girls
Platinum - champ Dearborn Flames runner up GRASA Udell
Gold - champ SCOR runner up Canton Quest Open

Platinum (SM) - champ GPSA Breakers 95 A runner up Mustangs

Under-10 girls
Platinum - champ Canton Quest Premier runner up Hamburg United
Gold - champ Waterford Lady Warriors 94 runner up Livonia United
Silver - champ 94 South Lyon Select runner up Plymouth Lightning 94 Green
Bronze - champ Rockers runner up Alleycats
Copper - champ Canton Rockets runner up Canton Lady Bugs

Under-11 girls
Platinum - champ Canton Quest Premier runner up Ann Arbor Arsenal
Gold - champ Pennine Utd Soccer Club runner up Canton Quest Open
Platinum (SM) - champ GPSA Breakers runner up SCOR Pinner
Gold (SM) - champ Eastside Kickers runner up Ann Arbor United Leopards
Silver (SM) - champ Rocky River Pirates runner up Petoskey Golden Eagles

Under-12 girls
Platinum - champ Canton Quest Gonzalez runner up Everest Black
Gold - champ Eastside Kickers runner up Cleveland Blues
Silver - champ Georgetown Rangers runner up Farmington Flames
Bronze - champ Portage Lightning runner up Dearborn Dynamites
Copper - champ Ann Arbor United Tornados runner up Blue Sharks

Under-13 girls
Platinum - champ Waza FC Blue runner up Pennine Utd Soccer Club
Gold - champ Flint Steelers Express runner up Everest Black
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Under-14 girls
Platinum - champ Pennine Utd Soccer Club runner up Canton Quest
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OBSERVER'S BEST BOYS TRACK TIMES (through June 1)		OBSERVER'S BEST GIRLS TRACK TIMES (through June 1)	
Shot put		Shot put	
Jon Smart (Redford CC)	50.9	Nia Henderson (Churchill)	43.75
Paul Stradtner (Garden City)	48.5	Anna Wilson (Salem)	35.7
Nick Barrett (Redford CC)	48.4	Jenna Hudry (Franklin)	34.6
Dan Haller (Luth Westland)	47.525	Tiffany Clarke (Thurston)	33.0
Phil Rocker (Churchill)	47.5	Jeanne Moise (Plymouth)	32.8
Chuck Cannon (Churchill)	46.1125	Sarah James (Franklin)	32.4
Patrick Higgins (Luth Westland)	46.325	Maggie Fisher (Salem)	32.3
Matt Sheleiks (Redford Union)	46.1	Bethany Jury (Ladywood)	31.95
John Franchi (Redford CC)	45.11	Marissa Marshall (Luth Westland)	31.2
Chris Snider (Canton)	45.425	Amy Bodnar (Stevenson)	30.975
200 meter dash		Discus	
T.J. Dillard (Wayne)	22.2	Nia Henderson (Churchill)	140.7
Devin Thomas (Canton)	22.3	Alicia Krueger (Luth Westland)	112.8
Darran Miller (Wayne)	22.3	Rachel Cooper (Garden City)	110.11
Mike Palombo (Redford CC)	22.7	Anna Wilson (Salem)	108.2
Donnie Carson (Clarenceville)	22.8	Amy Bodnar (Stevenson)	104.0
Brandon Reeves (Canton)	22.9	Robyn Whalen (Franklin)	101.6
Eddie Brown (Thurston)	22.9	Angela Lightie (Churchill)	100.9
Ben Moldenhauer (Luth Westland)	23.0	Erin Lovell (Franklin)	99.0
Nana Adamako (Stevenson)	23.0	Carly Schwan (Salem)	94.0
Erik George (Churchill)	23.1	Jessica Jaskot (Churchill)	92.9
Francisco Beltran (Churchill)	23.1	Long Jump	
400-meter dash		Jennifer Anderson (Wayne)	
Ben Moldenhauer (Luth West)	50.2	Brittany Howard (John Glenn)	
Keith Hearn (Stevenson)	50.2	Aisha Moore (Wayne)	
Andy Rossow (Canton)	50.6	Renita Price (Wayne)	
Collin Hall (Stevenson)	51.0	Andrea Nyberg (Canton)	
Pat Brown (Thurston)	51.0	Brittany Lockhart (Salem)	
Cyrus Azizi (Canton)	51.6	Kathy Carey (Ladywood)	
Trevor Hearn (Stevenson)	52.2	Sumon Joyner (Canton)	
Brandon Kneefel (Stevenson)	52.3	Allie Plisko (Stevenson)	
Devin Thomas (Canton)	53.5	Natalie Wasio (Thurston)	
Joe Mielke (Franklin)	53.7	Jenny Timm (Luth Westland)	
800 meter run		High Jump	
Keith Hearn (Stevenson)	155.9	Alyssa Supplee (Franklin)	
Joe Horka (Churchill)	157.4	Kasey Butler (Stevenson)	
Matt Patra (Redford Union)	2.010	Kelsey Ramthun (Luth Westland)	
David Lucas (Redford CC)	2.010	Kelsey Judd (Ladywood)	
Rece Cox (John Glenn)	2.013	Brittany Petty (Plymouth)	
Brandon Kneefel (Stevenson)	2.041	Megan Kmet (Franklin)	
Joe Crist (Salem)	2.049	Izabela Paszkowska (Canton)	
Collin Hall (Stevenson)	2.050	Chantal Moore (John Glenn)	
Eric Kehoe (Luth Westland)	2.050	Lyndon Gault (Salem)	
Max Working (Redford CC)	2.059	Lache Wilkins (Churchill)	
1,600-meter run		Pole Vault	
Dave Lucas (Redford CC)	4.260	J.O. Williams (Canton)	
Max Working (Redford CC)	4.310	Allie Vraniak (Salem)	
Alex Lumley (Salem)	4.366	Jennifer Perkins (Stevenson)	
Dan Horgan (Redford CC)	4.385	Katalin Dugan (Churchill)	
Matt Rzepka (Stevenson)	4.386	Jenny Davis (Garden City)	
Matt Patra (Redford Union)	4.389	Mina Pirzadeh (Canton)	
Adam Warner (Salem)	4.390	Jackie Demers (Churchill)	
Scott George (Canton)	4.395	Ashley Aquino (Salem)	
Keith Hearn (Stevenson)	4.419	Shea Truxell (Churchill)	
Marc Sanders (Churchill)	4.420	Cassie Burnett (Garden City)	
3,200-meter run		Elizabeth Sturdy (Stevenson)	
Max Working (Redford CC)	9.522	Ruth Pranschke (Luth Westland)	
Dan Horgan (Redford CC)	9.553	100-meter hurdles	
Tim Howse (Churchill)	9.593	Kaitlin Armstrong (Stevenson)	
David Lucas (Redford CC)	10.060	Jenelle Miller (Stevenson)	
Connor Schulz (Churchill)	10.064	Casey Lynett (Franklin)	
Jimmy Walsh (Salem)	10.130	Dana Eldred (Salem)	
Adam Warner (Salem)	10.173	Andrea Lang (Salem)	
Dan Kapadia (Salem)	10.190	J.O. Williams (Canton)	
Scott George (Canton)	10.243	Tauri Rothermel (Churchill)	
Mark Piorkowski (Stevenson)	10.369	Stephanie Misco (Ladywood)	
400 relay		Gretta Melvin (Thurston)	
Canton	43.3	Elyse Gieschen (Luth Westland)	
Stevenson	44.4	Rebecca Fedrigo (Churchill)	
Wayne Memorial	44.9	Kaitlin Armstrong (Stevenson)	
John Glenn	45.2	Andrea Lang (Salem)	
Churchill	45.3	Tauri Rothermel (Churchill)	
800 relay		Izabella Paszkowska (Canton)	
Canton	130.3	Diane Burek (Stevenson)	
Stevenson	131.4	Leslie Otech (Canton)	
Wayne Memorial	133.6	Stephanie Diganamico (Lady)	
Lutheran Westland	134.0	Amanda Mondella (Franklin)	
Churchill	134.4	Casey Lynett (Franklin)	
1,600 relay		100-meter dash	
Stevenson	3.237	Tonia White (John Glenn)	
Canton	3.249	Alyse White (Churchill)	
Salem	3.316	Kathy Carey (Ladywood)	
Redford CC	3.319	Tiffany James (Wayne)	
Lutheran Westland	3.346	Aisha Moore (Wayne)	
3,200 relay		Lache Wilkins (Churchill)	
Canton	8.154	Elizabeth Sturdy (Stevenson)	
Stevenson	8.206	Linda Montgomery (Stevenson)	
Salem	8.277	Stephanie Foster (John Glenn)	
Redford CC	8.291	Pam Bryant (Franklin)	
Churchill	8.374	200 meter dash	
Thurston	8.374	Alyse White (Churchill)	
400 relay		Tonia White (John Glenn)	
Canton	1.57.9	Kathy Carey (Ladywood)	
John Glenn	1.50.1		
Wayne Memorial	1.50.9		
Churchill	1.50.9		
Stevenson	1.51.9		
Franklin	1.50.4		
800 relay			
John Glenn	1.44.3		
Stevenson	1.44.5		
Churchill	1.45.6		
Wayne Memorial	1.49.1		
Salem	1.50.4		
1,600 relay			
Churchill	4.05.4		
Stevenson	4.05.9		
Salem	4.12.1		
Canton	4.19.4		
Lutheran Westland	4.21.2		
3,200 relay			
Stevenson	9.36.6		
Salem	9.59.9		
Churchill	10.01.4		
Lutheran Westland	10.16.6		
Ladywood	10.30.1		
Plymouth	10.30.1		

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OBSERVER'S BEST BOYS TRACK TIMES (through June 1)		OBSERVER'S BEST GIRLS TRACK TIMES (through June 1)	
Shot put		Shot put	
Jon Smart (Redford CC)	50.9	Linda Montgomery (Stevenson)	26.1
Paul Stradtner (Garden City)	48.5	Lache Wilkins (Churchill)	26.1
Nick Barrett (Redford CC)	48.4	Stephanie Foster (John Glenn)	26.6
Dan Haller (Luth Westland)	47.525	Tiffany James (Wayne)	26.8
Phil Rocker (Churchill)	47.5	Elizabeth Sturdy (Stevenson)	26.9
Chuck Cannon (Churchill)	46.1125	Lauren Schwewe (Luth Westland)	27.2
Patrick Higgins (Luth Westland)	46.325	Megan Wilson (Franklin)	27.3
Matt Sheleiks (Redford Union)	46.1	Pam Bryant (Franklin)	27.3
John Franchi (Redford CC)	45.11	400 meter dash	
Chris Snider (Canton)	45.425	Lache Wilkins (Churchill)	58.5
200 meter dash		Linda Montgomery (Stevenson)	1:00.3
T.J. Dillard (Wayne)	22.2	Alyse White (Churchill)	1:01.1
Devin Thomas (Canton)	22.3	Christine Rothermel (Churchill)	1:02.0
Darran Miller (Wayne)	22.3	Allison Vraniak (Salem)	1:02.3
Mike Palombo (Redford CC)	22.7	Sarah Stobbe (Canton)	1:02.5
Donnie Carson (Clarenceville)	22.8	Natalie Wasio (Thurston)	1:02.6
Brandon Reeves (Canton)	22.9	Janet Hanchett (Plymouth)	1:03.0
Eddie Brown (Thurston)	22.9	Jennifer Anderson (Wayne)	1:03.0
Ben Moldenhauer (Luth Westland)	23.0	Amanda Sculthorpe (Stevenson)	1:03.0
Nana Adamako (Stevenson)	23.0	Alison Collins (Stevenson)	1:03.0
Erik George (Churchill)	23.1	800-meter run	
Francisco Beltran (Churchill)	23.1	Laura Friedman (Salem)	2:20.2
400-meter dash		Kelly Gibbons (Stevenson)	2:20.4
Ben Moldenhauer (Luth West)	50.2	Lisa Montgomery (Stevenson)	2:21.5
Keith Hearn (Stevenson)	50.2	Amy Cicala (Stevenson)	2:22.8
Andy Rossow (Canton)	50.6	Erica Hope (Churchill)	2:26.1
Collin Hall (Stevenson)	51.0	Katherine Mackenzie (Luth West)	2:28.5
Pat Brown (Thurston)	51.0	Janet Hanchett (Plymouth)	2:29.1
Cyrus Azizi (Canton)	51.6	Kylen Ciesiak (Churchill)	2:29.6
Trevor Hearn (Stevenson)	52.2	Kristen Frey (Stevenson)	2:29.7
Brandon Kneefel (Stevenson)	52.3	Amanda Sculthorpe (Stevenson)	2:29.9
Devin Thomas (Canton)	53.5	1,600 meter run	
Joe Mielke (Franklin)	53.7	Heather Sirko (Stevenson)	5:15.7
800 meter run		Kylen Ciesiak (Churchill)	5:17.0
Keith Hearn (Stevenson)	155.9	Lisa Montgomery (Stevenson)	5:17.2
Joe Horka (Churchill)	157.4	Kelly Gibbons (Stevenson)	5:23.0
Matt Patra (Redford Union)	2.010	Erica Hope (Churchill)	5:23.5
David Lucas (Redford CC)	2.010	Jessica Theisen (Ladywood)	5:24.1
Rece Cox (John Glenn)	2.013	Sarah Kuiczyc (Stevenson)	5:26.4
Brandon Kneefel (Stevenson)	2.041	Nicole Schmidt (Churchill)	5:28.5
Joe Crist (Salem)	2.049	Amber Cicala (Stevenson)	5:28.8
Collin Hall (Stevenson)	2.050	3,200 meter run	
Eric Kehoe (Luth Westland)	2.050	Heather Sirko (Stevenson)	11:19.9
Max Working (Redford CC)	2.059	Sarah Kuiczyc (Stevenson)	11:37.2
1,600-meter run		Kylen Ciesiak (Churchill)	11:39.2
Dave Lucas (Redford CC)	4.260	Kristen Frey (Stevenson)	11:42.9
Max Working (Redford CC)	4.310	Nicole Schmidt (Churchill)	11:45.9
Alex Lumley (Salem)	4.366	Erica Hope (Churchill)	11:46.5
Dan Horgan (Redford CC)	4.385	Megan Wafer (Thurston)	11:57.8
Matt Rzepka (Stevenson)	4.386	Kirstan Tyler (Franklin)	12:07.1
Matt Patra (Redford Union)	4.389	Nicole Renaud (Churchill)	12:08.2
Adam Warner (Salem)	4.390	400 relay	
Scott George (Canton)	4.395	John Glenn	49.6
Keith Hearn (Stevenson)	4.419	Wayne Memorial	50.1
Marc Sanders (Churchill)	4.420	Churchill	50.9
3,200-meter run		Stevenson	50.9
Max Working (Redford CC)	9.522	Franklin	51.9
Dan Horgan (Redford CC)	9.553	John Glenn	51.9
Tim Howse (Churchill)	9.593	Wayne Memorial	51.9
David Lucas (Redford CC)	10.060	Churchill	51.9
Connor Schulz (Churchill)	10.064	Stevenson	51.9
Jimmy Walsh (Salem)	10.130	Churchill	51.9
Adam Warner (Salem)	10.173	Stevenson	51.9
Dan Kapadia (Salem)	10.190	Churchill	51.9
Scott George (Canton)	10.243	Stevenson	51.9
Mark Piorkowski (Stevenson)	10.369	Churchill	51.9
400 relay		Stevenson	51.9
Canton	43.3	Churchill	51.9
Stevenson	44.4	Stevenson	51.9
Wayne Memorial	44.9	Churchill	51.9
John Glenn	45.2	Stevenson	51.9
Churchill	45.3	Churchill	51.9
800 relay		Stevenson	51.9
Canton	130.3	Churchill	51.9
Stevenson	131.4	Stevenson	51.9
Wayne Memorial	133.6	Churchill	51.9
Lutheran Westland	134.0	Stevenson	51.9
Churchill	134.4	Churchill	51.9
1,600 relay		Stevenson	51.9
Stevenson	3.237	Churchill	51.9
Canton	3.249	Stevenson	51.9
Salem	3.316	Churchill	51.9
Redford CC	3.319	Stevenson	51.9
Lutheran Westland	3.346	Churchill	51.9
3,200 relay		Stevenson	51.9
Canton	8.154	Churchill	51.9
Stevenson	8.206	Stevenson	51.9
Redford CC	8.277	Churchill	51.9
Churchill	8.291	Stevenson	51.9
Thurston	8.374	Churchill	51.9
400 relay		Stevenson	51.9
Canton	1.57.9	Churchill	51.9
John Glenn	1.50.1	Stevenson	51.9
Wayne Memorial	1.50.9	Churchill	51.9
Churchill	1.50.9	Stevenson	51.9
Stevenson	1.51.9	Churchill	51.9
Franklin	1.50.4	Stevenson	51.9
800 relay		Churchill	51.9
John Glenn	1.44.3	Stevenson	51.9
Stevenson	1.44.5	Churchill	51.9
Churchill	1.45.6	Stevenson	51.9
Wayne Memorial	1.49.1	Churchill	51.9
Salem	1.50.4	Stevenson	51.9
1,600 relay		Churchill	51.9
Churchill	4.05.4	Stevenson	51.9
Stevenson	4.05.9	Churchill	51.9
Salem	4.12.1	Stevenson	51.9
Canton	4.19.4	Churchill	51.9
Lutheran Westland	4.21.2	Stevenson	51.9
3,200 relay		Churchill	51.9
Stevenson	9.36.6	Stevenson	51.9
Salem	9.59.9	Churchill	51.9
Churchill	10.01.4	Stevenson	51.9
Lutheran Westland	10.16.6	Churchill	51.9
Ladywood	10.30.1	Stevenson	51.9
Plymouth	10.30.1	Churchill	51.9

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2 leagues put together winning banquet combo

It was one incredible banquet last Tuesday as the Pepsi Cola and Hamtramck Singles Classic League, along with the Detroit All Star Bowling Classic League, combined to stage its 69th annual awards banquet at the St Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia.

It is always one of the highlights of the bowling year as the two leagues are comprised

of the most talented bowlers in the greater Detroit area.

It is also one occasion where you can chat with many of the people in this area who work behind the scenes to help keep this game in the forefront of Detroit area sports.

Among those prominent persons present included Lou Ansara of Farmington Hills, who serves as league commissioner, Ken Charrette, who



Ten Pin Alley
Al Harrison

announced his retirement after a long run of service to the leagues as secretary-treasurer for many of his 50 years as a bowler and then an officer, George and Tony Zanea, longtime sponsors and helping in many ways to promote the All Stars, Mark Martin, executive secretary of the two combined greater Detroit men's and women's bowling associations (who also happens to be celebrating his 50th birthday this week).

Joe Paulus, of Bloomfield Hills, is a bowler still competing at the all-star caliber level while carrying a 192 average at the very young age of 86.

Paulus also presented the Joe Paulus Sportsmanship Award for the second straight year, Todd Kurowski (Everyone sat patiently through Todd's lengthy acceptance speech).

Some fine trophies were also presented to the championship teams.

In the Hamtramck Singles All-Star Traveling Classic, the All-Star Grille team were crowned winter and spring champions.

That team consisted of Nunzio Marino, Nick Wissinger, Jay Lang, Jason Johnson, Jerry Penxa, Kerry Kref, Steve Klein, and Joe Krjenke.

StormBall/Cozy Inn earned the Cup Champions trophy thanks to the efforts Kevin Trumbull, Jeff Grego, Rick Eiermann (Garden City), Jim Grant (this year's most improved bowler at plus-16), Dick Beattie, Kevin Keys and Mike Mamroctski.

In the Detroit All-Star Classic on Tuesdays at the Arena at Thunderbowl Lanes, Red Robin Restaurants/Linds Shoes took the championship led Bob Stempien, who had a league high average of 225 1, Craig Carter, Jessie Bowersock (master of ceremonies at the banquet), Jon Reed, Lou Stempien, Julius Maisano, Dave Eatmon and Bob Owen.

The dinner was superb, the wine was fine and everybody enjoyed a well-run banquet.

Both leagues are entertaining new team entries coming in. So if you are good enough, give it a try.

For more information, call Ken Charrette at (586) 775-2414.

It has been hard enough to roll a 200 game at the 101st American Bowling Congress Tournament this year, much less a 300 game.

But Phil Horowitz of West Bloomfield rolled a perfect game in the ABC tournament in Reno, Nev., this year.

And *deja vu*, he also rolled a perfect at the ABC tournament last year in Knoxville, Tenn.

Oddly enough, this 300 game required a total of 13 balls.

In the seventh frame, he and some others noticed that the 9-pin was missing from the rack after he had released the ball.

A re-rack was properly called and Phil went on to

strike out the rest of the way for his second 300 in two consecutive years of ABC competition.

The 65-year-old senior league bowler is a veteran of a lot of tournaments, along with a stunt on the pro tour. He was not fazed at all by the mishap.

The 300 game was in his doubles event and followed scores of 187 and 182 for a 669 series.

Horowitz' partner, Walter Verdun, recorded 525 for a doubles combination of 1,194. Horowitz also recorded an all-events score of 1,756.

The Young American Bowling Alliance reversed its previous position on the merger of the ABC and Women's International Bowling Congress, voting instead to join forces along with USA Bowling in forming the US Bowling Congress.

The unanimous vote to join up with the new organization came May 15 at Milwaukee, Wis.

The USBC combined membership is now going to top the 3 million mark in membership. With the addition of YABA, the USBC will most likely have more clout in getting bowling into the Olympics Games.

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 tenpinalley@sbcglobal.net.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA June 10, 2004

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY June 10 2004 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held at the Summit on the Park located at 46000 SUMMIT PARKWAY, CANTON, MI 48188. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

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

Acceptance of Agenda

1. Stephen Francis of Richard Connor Riley & Associates, LLC, 30150 Telegraph Road Bingham Farms, MI 48025 representing T-Mobile USA of T-Mobile, 12170 Merriman Road Livonia, MI 48150. Property located at 42709 Proctor Road west side of Proctor Road between Morton Taylor and Lilley Roads. Ordinance being appealed is Article 6 00, Section 6 02, S 2 relative to fencing. Article IV, Section 78 95 and Article V Section 5 02 D 2 relative to pavement of the driveway servicing the mechanical unit. Zone R 5 residential. Parcel 090 99 0006 711 (Planning)
2. Timothy A C Hader of Schonsheck, Inc., 51331 W Pontiac Trail Wixom MI 48393 representing Doug Mans of 3/M Development Co Inc., 3300 W Jefferson Ave Trenton, MI 48183 for property located at Fountain Square, 41806 Ford Road, appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102, Article II, Section 102 31, (20), ground signs which identify more than one business within a multi-tenant building or multiple building site. Zone C 3. Parcel 044-99 0011 001 (Building)
3. C H Canton LLC representing Emagine, P.O. Box 841, Troy, MI 48099 for property located at 39535 Ford Road, appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102, Article II, Section 102 35 (1) a, square footage requirements for signs. Zone Commercial C 3. Parcel 049 99 0001 709 (Building)
4. Joe Uksa and Sheryl Weiser, 41503 Strawberry Ct Canton, MI 48188 for property located at same address Bayberry Park Canton Condo's Lot 40 appealing Code of Ordinances Appendix A Zoning Article 2 00 Section 2 09 3b rear setback requirement in order to construct a deck. Zone R 4. Parcel 092 05 0040 000 (Building)

(Approval of April 8 and May 13, 2004 Minutes)

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS FOR THE INSTALLATION OF CURED-IN-PLACE PIPE (CIPP) LINERS

Western Townships Utilities Authority is seeking proposals for rehabilitation of 2,361 lineal feet of 15 inch diameter sanitary sewer pipe and 845 lineal feet of 18 inch diameter sanitary sewer pipe located in Northville Township and Plymouth Township. Proposals are being requested for the installation of cured in place pipe (CIPP) liners at two locations requiring repairs.

Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the proposal documents should contact:

Ms Sandy Forrest
Western Townships Utilities Authority
40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187
(734) 453 2793

All submittals must be received by Friday, June 18, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. A public opening of the proposals will immediately follow the closing at the Middle Rouge offices at 40905 Joy Road Canton Michigan.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed proposals at the Administration Building Finance Division (Michael Sheppard) located at 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan 48188 up to 4:00 p.m., Thursday June 17th, 2004 for the following:

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Specifications are available in the Finance Division located on the third floor of the administration building. Questions may be directed to the township's telephone consultant Gern Nassar at (248) 737 9437. All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of proposal 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. Questions can also be directed to Michael Ager, Community Services Manager at (734) 394 5192.

TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE
1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING
Charter Township of Plymouth
Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of Petitions of property owners within the Township signed by the record owners of land whose front footage constitutes more than 50% of the total front footage of the hereinafter described Special Assessment District and the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth proposes a road paving project in the Plymouth Gardens and Finch Subdivisions Subdivision and to create a Special Assessment for the recovery of the cost thereof by Special Assessment against the properties benefited therein.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has tentatively declared its intention to make the hereinafter described improvement:

The proposed improvements shall consist of a two lane asphalt pavement constructed over the existing gravel roads as well as miscellaneous driveway and drainage work which may be needed to facilitate the placement of the asphalt road pavement. The project commences at the south right of way line of Five Mile Road and proceeds southward along Bradner Road approximately 1 400 feet to the north right of way line of Schoolcraft Road. The project continues along Lakeland Court from the east right-of-way line of Bradner Road approximately 1 600 feet up to the existing pavement. The project continues along Finch Avenue from the north right of way line of Schoolcraft Road approximately 500 feet to its intersection with Lakeland Court.

That it has further been tentatively determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvements and will constitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improvement shall be assessed:

The district limit for frontage along Bradner Road, Lakeland Court and Finch Avenue consists of Lots 1 through 14 16 through 26 58 59, 2b1, 2b2, 2b3a, 2b3b2 and 2b321 and parcels 01 0036 002 01 0039 001, 01 0080 000 01 0086 001 and 99 0001 001 located in the Southeast 1/4 of Section 29 T 1 S, R 8 E, of Plymouth Township Wayne County, Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on **Tuesday, June 8, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170**, for the purpose of reviewing said proposed Special Assessment District and hearing objections to the improvement creation of the Special Assessment District and the assessment thereon. All persons may then and there appear and make any objection they may have to such improvement and assessment. Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount if any, of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. An owner or party in interest or agent thereof, may appear in person at the hearing, or may file an appearance or protest by letter. All parties or agents appearing in person at the hearing for purposes of protest should request the appearance be entered into the record of the meeting.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the plans, specifications, estimates of cost and recommendations of the engineer for said proposed Special Assessment District have been filed with the Township and are available for public examination at the office of the Township Clerk. The estimate of costs of such construction is in the approximate amount of \$265,000.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that periodic redetermination of costs for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in interest in the property.

MARILYN MASSENGILL
Charter Township of Plymouth
42350 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(734) 453 3840

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, MAY 25, 2004

Supervisor Mann called the meeting to order at 7:03 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Police Chief Tidderington presented badges to Eric Anderson who was promoted to Sergeant and Bob Antal who was promoted to Lieutenant.

Mrs. Massengill amended the agenda by removing Item G 1 under Public Hearing, Special Assessment District for Plymouth Gardens and Finch Subdivisions Paving S.A.D., and adding under Item J 8, New Business, Set Date for Public Hearing for Special Assessment District for Plymouth Gardens and Finch Subdivisions. She then moved to approve the agenda for the May 25 2004 Board of Trustees Regular Meeting, as amended. Seconded by Mr. Edwards. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to accept the Consent Agenda for the May 25, 2004, Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve Resolution 04 05 25 21 to adopt Zoning Ordinance No. 99 to be effective seven days after publication of the notice of adoption. Seconded by Mr. Curmi. Ayes all on a roll call vote. Copies of the Ordinance and Resolution are on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the 2nd reading of Ordinance No. C 04 01, an Ordinance repealing the Plymouth Township Massage Ordinance, Ordinance No. C 92 03. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all. A copy of the Ordinance is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.

Mr. Edwards moved to accept the bid provided by Michigan Fence Company for the installation of new backstops and safety fencing at the Recreational Park in the amount of \$53,446 and authorize the issuance of a Purchase Order for same. Seconded by Mr. Curmi. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve Change Order No. 1 on the contract with Blaze Contracting Inc., for the Plymouth Commons Detention Basin Completion, increasing the contract by \$10,860.00 for a new total of \$70,310.00 and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute same. Seconded by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to authorize an increase in the Fire Station No. 3 Parking Lot Repair Contract with Audia Concrete Construction in the amount of \$18,960.00 for a new Contract total of \$43,734.50, and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the Contract Change Order. Seconded by Mrs. Massengill. Ayes all.

Mr. Edwards moved to approve the sidewalk construction budget for Powell/Beck Road, Riverside Drive, Schoolcraft, and Ann Arbor Road at \$236,000.00 for installation this summer. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr. Edwards moved to approve Resolution No. 04 05 25 22, declaring Speculative Building Status for a 51,085 square foot under construction building located at 46900 Port Street, Lot 6 Plymouth Corporate Park, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as requested by Daryl Rogers International Dover LLC. Seconded by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote. A copy of the Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.

Mrs. Massengill moved to establish June 22, 2004 for a public hearing on the request from Material Sciences Corporation for an Industrial Facilities Exemption for a partially constructed facility located at 46900 Port Street Lot 6 Plymouth Corporate Park, Plymouth Township, Wayne County Michigan. Ayes all.

Mr. Edwards moved to authorize Supervisor Mann and a contingent negotiating team to negotiate with A3C and THA for architectural services for the new Township Hall and Police/Fire Station and bring results back to the Board on June 8 for approval. Seconded by Ms.

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Arnold AYES, Edwards Arnold Curmi, Herriman, Massengill, Mann NAYS, Munfakh Motion carried.

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He noted the quarterly financial reports were at the Board members' places.

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

The meeting was adjourned at 8:54 p.m.

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

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THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL DISTRICT PAIRINGS DIVISION I
Saturday June 5. South Lyon Northville winner vs Canton 10 a.m. Salem vs Novi noon **Championship final 2 p.m.**

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN (Host)
Friday June 4. Livonia Franklin vs Garden City John Glenn winner at John Glenn noon Dearborn Heights Crestwood at Wayne Memorial noon **Championship final 3 p.m.** at John Glenn

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL (HOST)
Saturday, June 5. Livonia Stevenson vs Redford Union 9:30 a.m. Farmington vs Churchill Catholic Central winner 12:30 p.m. **Championship final 4:30 p.m.**

DIVISION III WHITMORE LAKE (HOST)
Saturday June 5. (A) Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard vs (B) Livonia Clarenceville 11 a.m. **Championship final Whitmore Lake vs. A B winner 1:30 p.m.**

DIVISION IV PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY (HOST)
Saturday, June 5. Canton Agape Christian vs Plymouth Christian 9:30 a.m. Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs Lutheran Westland 25 minutes after first game **Championship final 25 minutes after second game.**

GIRLS SOFTBALL DISTRICT PAIRINGS DIVISION I SALEM HS (Host)
Saturday, June 5. Salem vs Novi 10 a.m. Canton vs Northville South Lyon winner noon **Championship final 2 p.m.**

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FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY (HOST)
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DIVISION II LIVONIA LADYWOOD (HOST)
Saturday, June 5. (C) Livonia Ladywood vs (D) Detroit Renaissance 10 a.m. Redford Thurston vs Det Northwestern Ferndale winner 25 minutes after first game **Championship final 3 p.m.** (or 45 minutes after second semifinal)

DIVISION III WHITMORE LAKE (HOST)
Saturday June 5. Whitmore Lake vs Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 10 a.m. Dearborn Heights Henry Ford Academy vs Livonia Clarenceville noon **Championship final 30 minutes after second game.**

DIVISION IV PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY (HOST)
Saturday, June 5. Lutheran Westland vs Westland Huron Valley Lutheran 9 a.m. Plymouth Christian vs Canton Agape Christian 25 minutes after first game **Championship final 25 minutes after second game.**

GIRLS SOCCER DIVISION I CANTON (Host)
Thursday, June 3. Salem vs Churchill Wayne winner 4 p.m. Canton vs A.A. Huron A.A. Pioneer winner 7 p.m. at Canton
Saturday, June 5. **Championship final** noon at Canton

NORTHVILLE (Host)
Thursday June 3. Novi vs Livonia Stevenson 4 p.m. at Northville W.L. Western W.L. Central winner vs Northville 6 p.m. at Northville
Friday June 4. **Championship final 7 p.m.** at Northville

DEARBORN HIGH (Host)
Thursday, June 3. Lincoln Park Dearborn winner vs Det Western Garden City winner 5 p.m. at Dearborn Franklin Edsel Ford winner vs Dearborn Fordson 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 5. **Championship final** noon

DIVISION II Thursday June 3. Ladywood Dexter winner vs Romulus Crestwood winner 5 p.m. at Crestwood Ypsilanti vs Thurston Ypsi Lincoln winner 7 p.m. at Crestwood
Saturday, June 5. **Championship final 4 p.m.** at Crestwood

DIVISION III DETROIT COUNTRY DAY (Host)
Thursday, June 3. Det Renaissance vs Notre Dame Prep Cranbrook winner 5 p.m. Linden vs Country Day 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 5. **Championship final 10 a.m.**

DIVISION IV LUTHERAN WESTLAND (Host)
Friday June 4. **Championship final 4 p.m.**

LACROSSE STATE TOURNAMENT DIVISION 4
Thursday, June 3. Grand Blanc vs Canton 6 p.m. at Heritage Park Field No. 6

BOYS & GIRLS TRACK Saturday, June 5 (MHSAA State Finals)
 Division I at Rockford 10 a.m.
 Division II at Caledonia 10 a.m.
 Division III at Comstock Park 10 a.m.
 Division IV at G.R. Forest Hills Northern 10 a.m.

BOYS TENNIS Friday-Saturday, June 4-5
 Division I state finals at Midland Community Tennis Center TBA

GIRLS GOLF Friday-Saturday, June 4-5
 Division II state finals at Forest Akers (East West Course) TBA

TBA - time to be announced

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a pair from Canton, taking the opener 5-3 and the second game 5-4. Matt Rodeghier got the win in the opener with Mike Monterey earning the save. In the second game, Bryan Kirkendall earned the win with Matt Walters getting the save. Vojtkofsky had a pair of hits — including a double — with

two RBI to lead the way at the plate.

Salem 8, North Farmington 4: A five-run first inning helped carry Salem to victory over North Farmington in the consolation final of the Eagle Invitational Sunday at Eastern Michigan University.

The Rocks improved to 16-13 and will host a Division I district state tournament starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. Walks to Drew Parling and

Cliff Thomas set the table in the first inning Sunday, and Andy Thackaberry came through with a three-run home run to put Salem up 3-0.

Three more walks and a hit batsman would eventually lead to two more runs for the Rocks, Dave Cardenas getting hit by a pitch to force in one run and Steve Cox drawing a bases-loaded walk to drive in another.

Salem scored twice more in the third thanks to Raider errors, then Parling singled in

Steve Myers with the Rocks' final run in the fifth.

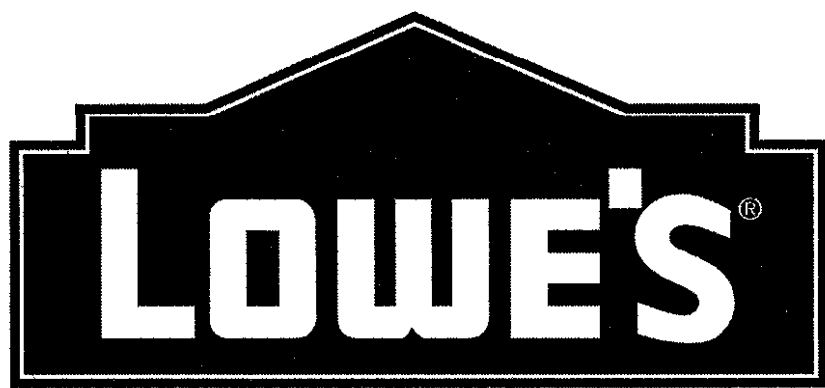
Salem had just three hits in the game, but it was enough for pitcher Dave Pawlukiewicz, who gave up three runs on five hits and two walks, with seven strikeouts in five innings to improve to 6-2.

The Rocks opened the tournament earlier Sunday with a tough 3-2 loss to Saginaw Arthur Hill. The Lumberjacks scored three times in the first inning, with Salem countering with two runs in the second.

After that, the game belonged to the pitchers, with the Rocks' Nic England surrendering three runs on eight hits, absorbing the loss to fall to 5-3-1 for the season. Arthur Hill's Jeff Woods stopped Salem on two hits.

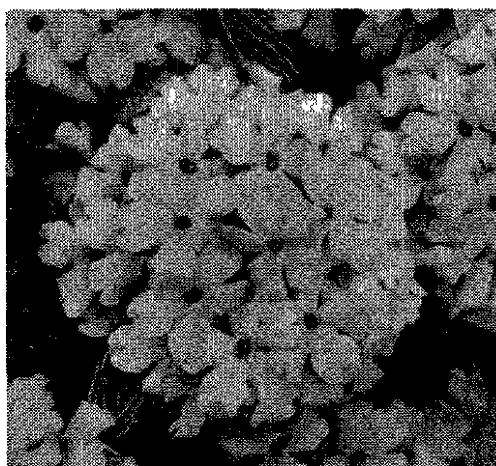
The Rocks meet Novi at noon Saturday in a district semifinal. Canton takes on the Northville-South Lyon winner at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The championship is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, with all games played at Salem.



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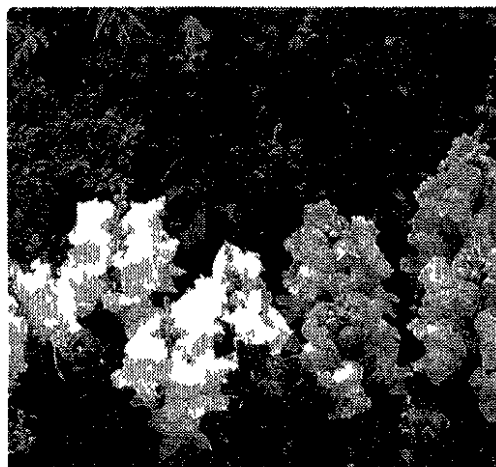
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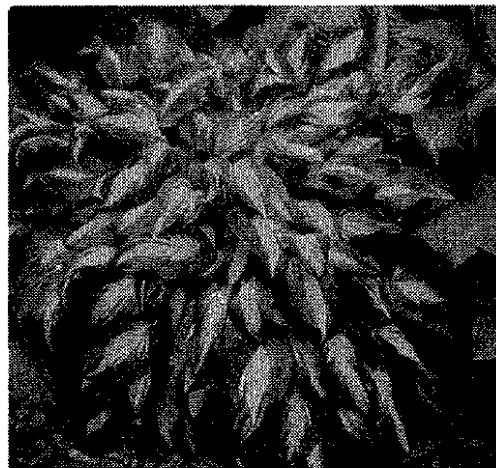
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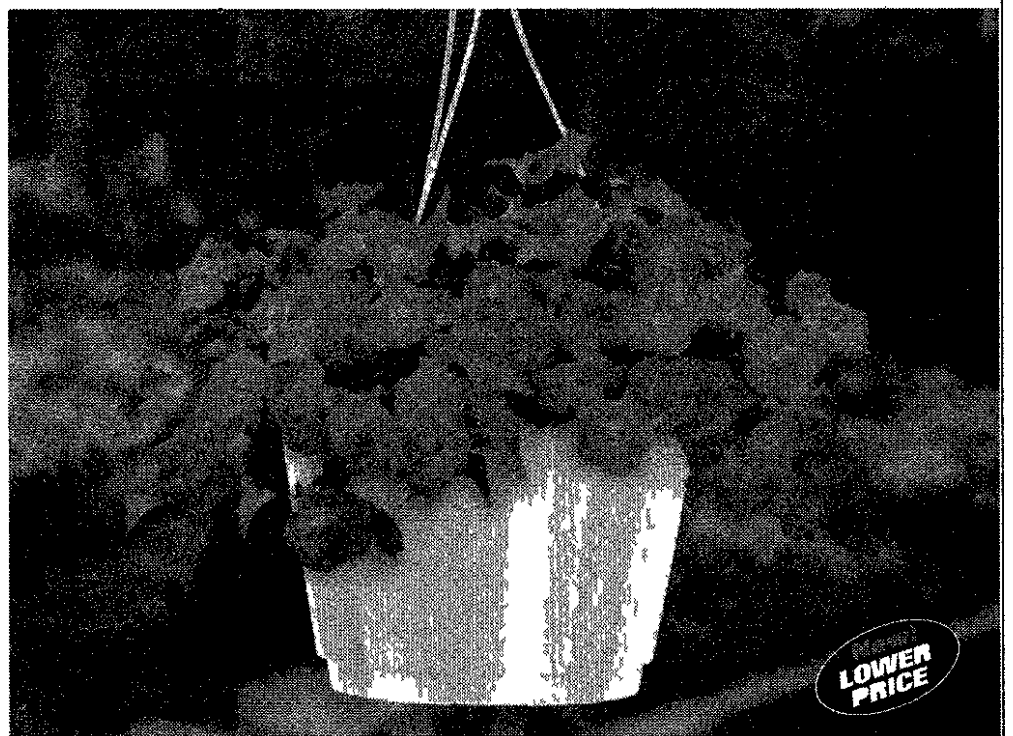
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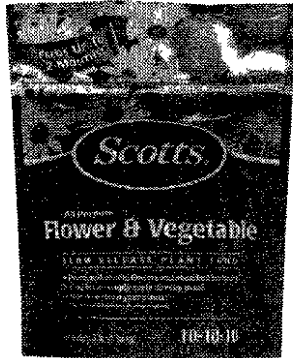
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Turn your yard into a habitat for birds

Creating a bird habitat isn't all that difficult. All you need is food, water and housing, according to Gary Phillips, owner of Backyard Birds in Plymouth.

"And the most important of the three is clean water," Phillips said. Water is also important to the overall bird habitat. It should be changed every two or three days in bird baths. "They will soil it in that time," Phillips said. "People also like to put the birdbath in the center of the yard, and then they wonder why no birds go to it. Well, they'll become hawk food. There has to be trees nearby with small branches for the birds to hide in."

Homeowners can take several steps to attract birds. They can attract birds with bird houses, though many, including finches, nest in the wild. Wrens, woodpeckers, sparrows and starlings will use the birdhouses.

Judy Corneller works at Telly's Greenhouse in Troy and enjoys watching the wrens, blue jays and woodpeckers in her yard.

She uses a gourd nest to attract wrens. Males will soon gather small twigs and stems to build a nest inside the gourd. "I just love to have wrens in the yard, because they are the perkiest little bird," Corneller said. "The male will sit on a high post and just sing until she accepts the nest he has built."

That gourd should not have a perch to



attract a wren, if it does, then a sparrow will nest in it instead, Corneller said. The nest should be 15 feet off the ground, and on a thin branch, strong enough to hold the nest yet weak enough that a cat won't climb on it, she said.

Corneller employs several strategies to attract birds to her yard. "You want to plant shrubs and trees, and flowers that give off seeds," she said.

Cosmos produce seeds that the bird

Keep in mind that birds will be more attracted to a natural-looking structure. Giving twigs, leaves or moss to the birdhouse will add to its appeal.

PLEASE SEE BIRDS, C3

Gardens will give you inspiring ideas

Enjoy a full day of garden extravaganza showcasing, inspiring garden tours, lectures and sale at the fourth annual GardenFest, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at The Community House.

A special presentation by four of the area's most talented garden designers: Deborah Silver of Detroit Garden Works, Cathy Bell of Goldner Walsh Nursery and Alison MacKinder and Julia Dingle of The Classic Garden will follow the theme "For the



Gerri Rinschler's old-fashioned gardens, including the four-square garden, are charming.

Love of Gardening Designing and Planting Distinctive Containers" The lectures begin at 9:30 a.m. and includes continental breakfast.

A Garden Market in the parking lot adjacent to The Community House will be open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., offering twig

furniture, European artifacts, accessories, plants and trees. Admission to the market is free.

Six local urban gardens will be open to visitors noon to 4 p.m. The self-guided tours showcase private gardens that feature interesting and unique designs that are adaptable to



PHOTOS BY MARTY FIGLEY

The Broughton House Garden on the Franklin Village Green is filled with plants for the 2004 garden club walk. A garden walk calendar can be found inside.

many in town gardens and backyard spaces.

Admission charge for the tour, breakfast and lecture is \$22. For additional information and/or to make reservations, contact The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham (248) 644-5832.

WORK IN PROGRESS

One of the gardens on the tour is Gerri Rinschler's. It is and continues to be a work in progress. She and her husband, Gordon, took a 90-year-old

PLEASE SEE GARDEN, C5

MARKET PLACE

Submissions

Do you have a special item you'd like to showcase in Marketplace on the front of At Home? We'd like to feature it! Send a photo or slide of the piece along with information to Ken Abramczyk, At Home editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

At the Pottery

Pewabic Pottery will have its 13th annual For the House & Garden Show & Sale Friday-Sunday, June 4-6. The event will take place at Historic Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, for the first time in 12 years. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free. Pewabic Pottery and more than 70 nationally known artists will present ceramic sculpture, tableware and decorative items. Tours of the Pottery, demonstrations, museum and gallery exhibitions, and Design Studio access will be available. Hands-on activities for children will be featured Sunday. Shown here is a tile from a new botanical series designed by

Lee Morrell. The series consists of four 8-by-8-inch tiles: a flower, an iris, a tree and a ginkgo. Pewabic is also presenting a 4-by-4-inch Dragon Fly tile, a 3-by-3-inch sculpted Turtle (companion to its famous sculpted Frog) and a sculpted Dog (companion to its sculpted Cat). Pewabic Society members will receive a discount on all purchases. Memberships will be available at the door. A Preview Party, featuring Detroit area restaurants and music, is scheduled 6-9 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$250 each or four for \$900 (Benefactor), \$150 each or four for \$500 (Patron), or \$75 each or four for \$250 (Sponsor). RSVP is required. Call (313) 822-0954, Ext. 111. Proceeds from the party will benefit the Pottery's education and museum departments. For information, call Pewabic Pottery at (313) 822-0954.



Old phones have use

Old cell phones can be put to good use, even if you aren't using yours anymore. AT&T Wireless donates phones that can be refurbished to groups that respond to emergency situations, such as the American Red Cross. Proceeds from recycled phones are donated to Keep America Beautiful, a nonprofit environmental group.

"It doesn't matter which wireless carrier you use or which company manufactured the equipment - we're happy to accept it," said Wally Hyer, vice president of AT&T Wireless.

To learn more about how to give your cell phone a new lease on life as part of the AT&T Wireless' tax deductible recycling program, visit www.attwireless.com.

Stay in touch

Along with the obvious impact of color and pattern, interior designers always consider a fabric's hand - how it feels.

By touching and crushing it, they determine how it will wear, fall, as in a drapery, and lay. Tony Stavish, a Chicago designer, always touches fabric.

"I want to know how it will feel when I sit on it and run my hand over it," Stavish said.

Stavish layers textures in a space the way he layers furniture finishes. "In a traditional living room, I might include some wood - plain, painted or lacquered - with stone and even metal," Stavish said. "In a bedroom, I might mix a chenille upholstered piece with a lustrous drapery treatment and crisp cotton print on the bed."

Tactile qualities are especially important in a room without printed fabrics to add visual interest, said Ingrid Bjelland Leess, owner of Leess Design of New Canaan, Conn.

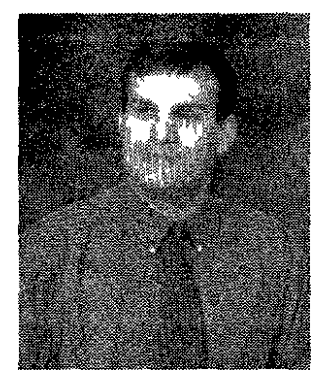
Select something soft, like chenille, for a romantic effect, Leess said. For information about Waverly fabric products, call (800) 423-5881 or visit www.waverly.com.

Tour Meadow Brook

Meadow Brook Hall's Thoroughly Modern Tiltle tour showcases Matilda Rausch Dodge-Wilson as a modern and progressive woman beyond her time. All three levels of Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester are included on the 90-minute tour held daily at 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is \$15 (children 2 and under are free).

The hall also has a general tour, which includes the main and entertainment levels of the house. Tours last approximately 45 minutes and are held daily at 11:15 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 (children 2 and under are free).

All proceeds from Meadow Brook Hall's programs support the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall. For more information on these events, call (248) 370-3140 or visit www.meadowbrookhall.org.



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SUBURBAN EYE CARE PROVIDES MAGNIFYING VISION AIDS FOR PEOPLE WITH VISION LOSS

Growing numbers of people with aging vision and vision loss motivated Suburban Eye Care, local Optometrists, to add a full line of magnifying vision aids to their patient services. According to Doctors at Suburban Eye Care magnifying vision aids are considered when ordinary eyeglasses, contact lenses or surgery can no longer provide sharp sight. This type of vision loss is called low vision and should not be confused with blindness. People with low vision still have useful and it can often be improved with vision aids.

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Low vision can occur from an accident, an ailment such as diabetes or a condition associated with aging such as macular degeneration or glaucoma. People over age 50 experience low vision most often, however, individuals of all ages may be affected.

Low vision aids are not solely used by people with low vision as anyone can have difficulty reading the small print of a menu in a dimly lit restaurant or seeing the directions on a medicine bottle and a simple pocket magnifier can do the trick.

To learn if you or someone you know can benefit from magnifying vision aids, contact Suburban Eye Care at (734) 525-8170.

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Tickets available for spring home tour

Tickets are now available for the 2004 Plymouth Symphony Spring Home tour, *The Bold and the Beautiful*, scheduled for noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 13. Five homes — three in Plymouth Township and one each in Plymouth and Northville — make up this year's tour.

- A home on Stone Creek Court, Patrick O'Neill's 5,400-square-foot transitional home with walk-out on four acres.
- Also on Stone Creek Court, Jim and Connie Adams' 2,400-square-foot Nantucket cottage.
- On Beacon Hill, Brent and Tammy Gephart's remodeled 1967 classic colonial.
- On Penniman, Kevin

and Karen O'Keefe's totally renovated cape cod into a two-story colonial on one acre in the city.

- On Horton in Northville, Mike and Trina Miller's 4,000-square-foot colonial on a 66-foot lot in the city of Northville.

Builders own the home, which features Victorian exterior and contemporary interior. Tickets are \$18 pre-sale, \$20 the day of the tour. They're available in Plymouth at Colonial Card and Camera, Michigan Made, Gabriela's, the Plymouth Symphony office, and Garden Views in Northville. For more information, call K C Mueller, (734) 455-0075.



Strong backlighting silhouetted violist Julie Keller in this dramatic photograph taken at Interlochen Center for the Arts.

Backlighting can produce great results

Many photographers are under the false impression that full, frontal lighting is a must. They believe they must take advantage of every light ray available. You've all seen pictures of squinty-eyed people with harsh shadows in their faces. Full frontal lighting is, of course, not necessary. On the contrary, doing a reverse — a complete 180-degree reverse — and placing the sun behind the subject can give pleasing and often dramatic results.

Backlighting often creates a bright edge or rim around the subject, separating it from the background. Backlighting, especially when shining through a soft mist or filtering through trees, will produce sparkling and translucent results. Remember to shield the lens from the direct rays of the sun. If you don't, internal reflections and glare may be recorded on the film. Using a lens hood or shading the lens with

your hand will solve this potential problem. When using backlighting to photograph people, you must pay special attention to exposure. A bright background will tend to trick the camera's meter and you'll underexpose the picture, getting too dark a subject. To overcome this, move in close to your subject and take a meter reading. Then, move back to your original position and use this reading to expose your shot. Remember, too, that "fill-in" flash will add sparkle and life to your subject's face while maintaining all of the advantages of backlighting. More on fill-in flash later.

Taking backlighting one step further can produce truly dramatic photographs. What is this extra step? Answer: making silhouettes. Instead of using backlighting as rim lighting or as lighting to accentuate textures, use it to obtain striking silhouettes of your subject. How do you make silhouette pictures? Easy! Effectively using an early morning or late afternoon sun will do the trick. Compose carefully, placing a strong subject in the forefront with the sun behind. The sun can be just outside the

viewfinder or directly behind the subject. Take your meter reading off the sky. Because it is so bright, the sky will "call for" a minimum exposure, that is, a small aperture and/or a fast shutter speed. The foreground subject will then be underexposed to the point where it will appear in the finished print as a silhouette. That is exactly what I did in the picture shown here. I positioned violist Julie Keller in front of these stylish windows of the pavilion at Interlochen Center for the Arts. By taking the light reading off the outdoor sky, Julie came out as a dramatic silhouette. Try including the sun directly in your picture.

Use slow speed film, an aperture of f-16 and a shutter speed of 1/1000 second, paying no attention at all to your camera's meter. The result: your foreground subject will reproduce as a black silhouette and the sun will appear as a shining star. Be careful not to look directly at the sun through the viewfinder because eye damage can occur. Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch tone phone. His fax number is (248) 644-1314.

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Build a house that's for the birds

BY AMANDA KNOLES
CORRESPONDENT
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There are more than 80 species of birds in North America that nest in cavities. Since tree cavities are sometimes hard-to-find birds often have difficulty locating suitable shelters.

A man-made cavity is much appreciated by many birds. Make sure the birdhouse you build has drainage holes to prevent tiny birds from drowning in a rainstorm.

It's also a good idea to cut slots near the roof of the house so heat and condensation can escape. If you are building a birdhouse using wood, make sure it is untreated so toxins won't harm birds if they gnaw on it.

For the bird's safety make sure you do not use any paint containing lead. Leave the inside of the house unpainted to avoid exposing the birds to any toxins.

When choosing paint for the exterior, select a color that will blend in with the surroundings. A brightly colored birdhouse is likely to attract predators.

INEXPENSIVE

An empty half-gallon milk or juice carton is one of the most inexpensive materials you can use to craft a birdhouse.

Open the top of the carton and rinse it completely to eliminate any leftover residue. Allow it to dry for a couple of hours. The next step is to reclose the milk carton and staple it shut.

Take a roll of masking tape and tear off two-inch pieces of tape to cover the entire milk carton. Overlap the pieces so

none of the milk carton is showing. Use a paper towel to rub brown shoe polish over the tape. Brush the polish on in strokes for a bark like effect.

Allow the shoe polish to dry completely. Using a sharp knife, carefully cut an entrance hole in the front of the carton. Also punch a few drainage holes in the bottom of the carton using a screwdriver or pencil.

Make a few additional holes in the sides near the top of the carton to let heat and condensation escape. Punch a small hole through the top of the birdhouse and use a short piece of coat hanger wire or a strong twine or rope to make a loop.

Hang the birdhouse on a tree branch (Choose a medium or higher branch that is surrounded by other branches and leaves to give the bird more privacy and security.) It may take a while for a bird to take up residence, but be patient. Sooner or later a bird will take advantage of your handiwork.

RULES OF ATTRACTION

When you are building a birdhouse from wood or other materials it is important to decide what type of bird you are trying to attract and cut the entrance hole accordingly.

A suitable size for a bluebird would be 5 by 5 inches for the house floor, 8 inches for depth, 6 inches for the hole above the floor, and 1 1/2 inches for the diameter of the entrance hole.

A woodpecker would be more comfortable in a birdhouse that measures 6 by 6 inches for the house floor, 12 inches for depth, 10 inches for the hole above the floor, and 2 inches for the entrance hole diameter.

Avoid hanging the birdhouse in a location where squirrels, cats, snakes or other predators can reach it easily. Place the house where your family can observe it but in an area away from dogs and children's play areas. If you put the birdhouse in an area with too much human traffic, the birds will avoid using it.

Gourds make an ideal home for swallows, chickadees, wrens and purple martins. Bottle gourds should be completely dry before you attempt to build a house with them.

Using a pencil or pen draw the size of the entrance hole you want onto the gourd. Cut a hole 1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter for the entrance.

You can make the entrance hole using a jigsaw, keyhole saw or knife but a hole saw attachment for a power drill works best.

Drill tiny holes in the bottom for drainage and two holes at the top of the gourd large enough to thread a cord or leather shoelace through.

Once the hole has been cut, smooth the edges with a grinding stone or sandpaper.

You can draw designs on the exterior of the gourd using colored pens or a wood burning pen but you may prefer to leave it natural and decorate around the neck of the gourd with raffia, leather, twine or other natural looking materials.

Keep in mind that birds will be more attracted to a natural looking structure.

Gluing twigs, leaves or moss to the birdhouse will add to its appeal.

If you put your birdhouse up in the fall, it will have a chance to weather over the winter and be ready for birds in the spring.

Black locust tree isn't for everyone

BY LEE REICH
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Black locust is a wonderful tree, but not one that everyone should plant.

These trees look nicest growing in groves or - especially as they age - lining long, country driveways or roads. Not many people have the space for a locust grove or a driveway long and rustic enough to do justice to a row of these trees.

If you do want to start a locust grove, all you need to do is plant one tree, or perhaps a few trees, then stand back. The trees grow quickly and soon make new plants from both

seeds and root sprouts. Locust, native to the eastern United States, tolerates all sorts of growing conditions.

Road salt does the tree no harm, nor does winter cold. Because it's a legume, along with beans and peas, locust can use atmospheric nitrogen, so it grows well even in infertile soils.

A locust grove can be a real asset as it ages. Just stay away when the trees are young, because they are armed with long and sharp spines. Once the trunks are a few inches in diameter, the spines are no longer a problem, and you can

start thinning out excess trees.

The wood is both hard and durable, excellent for fence posts, arbors and pilings. The tree's small leaflets filter sunlight to create pleasant dappled shade.

Although black locust creates inviting shade and is widely adaptable and easy to grow, you shouldn't plant one as a focal point in your lawn.

One problem is the pods that would litter your lawn. A more serious shortcoming is that black locust becomes increasingly disheveled with age - not what you want in a specimen tree in a lawn.

Keep cool if air conditioner blows circuit

BY MORRIS AND JAMES CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Q: Jerry asks: Why can't I keep my air conditioner running? The existing 110V cooler has worked without fail in the same plug for about 10 years. Now, when my wife turns the lamp on while it's running, the breaker pops. The lamp also has been in use for years.

A: Sorry, but most modern appliances (air conditioner, compact, dishwasher, microwave, disposal, etc.) require a dedicated electric circuit - only one plug on one circuit breaker meant for use by one device. For fear of losing the sale, the seller of a new electrical appliance

(usually costing hundreds of dollars these days) might be reluctant to inform you that proper installation of the gadget probably will cost as much as, if not more than, the original price of the appliance. Solution: If the lamp and the air conditioner are both in good order, and have been working together in the same circuit without fail for years, chances are something else on the circuit has changed or gone awry. To find the culprit, you must first find out what lights, plugs and other devices are connected to the popping breaker. To do this, turn off all the breakers except the main one and the one the air

conditioner is on. Turn on every light switch on the property and make a list. Next, use a small portable electric appliance - a hand mixer or electric drill will do - and check every receptacle on the property.

Is there anything new in the way of lighting on the circuit, including higher wattage bulbs? How about the plugs? Perhaps you have inadvertently added something in another room that you can disconnect and bring the load down to a bearable limit for your circuit breaker.

If you find that nothing has changed, a call to an electrician is in order.

BIRDS

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nicknamed by some as a yellow canary eat. "You can watch them wobble on the stems to eat the seeds, and it's an absolute treasure," Cornelier said.

Some birdhouses require special circumstances.

Martin houses need a giant yard, with few trees and a pond.

To create that habitat, Phillips suggests planting bushes for birds to hide from the hawks. "Plant plenty of berry bushes and with many fine twigs. If you plant bushes

with berries, you'll get all kinds of birds," Phillips said. "Give them places they can nest. Trees are good, bushes are better."

The birds will require food from a bird feeder, and there's plenty to choose from.

Decorative feeders, tube feeders and squirrel-resistant feeders are among them. General feed gets birds 'into the store or into your yard,' Phillips said.

Thistle attracts the gold and house finch, but those feeders need to be at least 10 feet away from each other.

You always should use a rich blend, Phillips said. Birds are picky, it's kind of

like us eating for free, and we're going to eat at the best restaurant in town."

Bluebirds are bug eaters and require a big grassy field. Finches love thistle in feeders.

Blue jay counts are at low levels since West Nile virus wiped out most of that species population here two years ago. Cardinals enjoy safflower seeds.

"They love to chew and spit safflower seeds," Phillips said. They chew, spit, chew, spit, chew, spit, like they were a ballplayer chewing tobacco in the dugout.

"If you put good stuff in, you'll get good birds. It ain't rocket science."

Advertising Correction

In the Save a Fortune Sale ad received in today's newspaper, the \$99 sale price for Entire Stock of beach towels is incorrect. Only the 30x60 reg \$17.99 beach towels are \$5.99. All other beach towels are 50% off. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - MAY 25, 2004

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday May 25 2004 at 46000 Summit Parkway Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to appoint Treasurer Kirchgatter to chair the meeting Motion carried by all members present Treasurer Kirchgatter called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Roll Call Members Present Bennett Burdiaz Kirchgatter, McLaughlin Shefferly Members Absent Yack, Zarbo Staff Present Director Minghine Director Durack, Director Santomauro Director Conklin Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve the agenda as presented with the deletion of item G-1, Consider Ruehr Rezoning Motion carried by all members present Approval of Minutes Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiaz to approve the Board Minutes of May 11 2004 Motion carried by all members present Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the Board Minutes of May 18 2004 Motion carried by all members present Payment of Bills Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve payment of the bills as presented Motion carried by all members present

Expenditure Recap for May 24, 2004

Table with 3 columns: Fund Name, Amount, Total. Includes General Fund, Fire Fund, Police Fund, Summit Operating, Cable TV Fund, Twp Improvement, E 911 Utility, Auto Forfeiture(wwa), Federal Grants Fund, Auto Theft Grant, Downtown Dev Authority, Cap Proj Summit Const, Cap Proj Road Paving, Golf Fund, Water & Sewer Fund, Post Employ Benefits, Cherry Hill Road SAD, Total - All Funds.

CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. BUDGET AMENDMENT - POLICE FUND - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF EQUIPMENT Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiaz to approve the following budget amendment in the Police Fund to appropriate funds for the design and application of graphics by Fastsigns for the new Mobile Operations Vehicle for a cost of \$1,984.78 (account # 207 000 687 0000) Motion carried by all members present

Increase Revenues, Refunds and Rebates #207 000 687 0000 \$1,712 Increase Appropriations, Maintenance and Repair of Equipment #207 301 932 0000 \$1,712 This budget amendment increases the Police Fund budget from \$12 543,225 to \$12 544 937

Item 2. APPROVAL FOR FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT THE LIBERTY FEST Motion by Bennett supported by Burdiaz to approve the signing of a permit for Wolverine Fireworks Display Inc, to possess transport and display fireworks at the Liberty Fest on June 19 2004 Motion carried by all members present

Item 3. REQUEST TO APPLY FOR A ONE DAY SPECIAL LICENSE FOR THE SALE OF WINE AT LIBERTY FEST Motion by Bennett supported by Burdiaz to authorize the sale and consumption of wine at Heritage Park during Liberty Fest on Friday, June 18 and Saturday June 19 and furthermore I move that the following resolution be adopted that the Charter Township of Canton through its duly elected officers make application to the Liquor Control Commission for a Special License for the sale of wine for consumption on the premises to be in effect on Friday June 19, 2004 at Heritage Park located at 1150 S Canton Center Road in Canton Michigan County of Wayne and that the Township Clerk be authorized to sign and submit the application Motion carried by all members present

Item 4. RESOLUTION TO SUPPORT PARTICIPATION IN CHRISTMAS IN ACTION, WAYNE COUNTY, INC Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiaz to adopt the following resolution Motion carried by all members present

RESOLUTION Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan

RESOLUTION TO SUPPORT PARTICIPATION IN CHRISTMAS IN ACTION WAYNE COUNTY, INC

WHEREAS, Thirty Two (32) years ago in Midland Texas native Bobby Trimble began a local community grass-roots non profit volunteer organization called Christmas in Action whose mission is to provide FREE HOME REPAIRS for low income, handicapped, and elderly homeowners through the actions of many volunteers the last Saturday of each April and

WHEREAS, during the past Thirty Two (32) years this mission has grown and been adopted in communities all across the country, and the last Saturday each April thousands of volunteers across the country join together to help their neighbors and

WHEREAS, CHRISTMAS IN ACTION OF WAYNE COUNTY, INC., a pending 501 C3 non profit organization is dedicated to the founder's original vision of providing FREE HOME REPAIRS for low income, handicapped and elderly homeowners in the communities within Wayne County Our belief is that the closing years of life are meant to be enjoyed instead of filled with worry over staying in a warm, safe home, and

WHEREAS, CANTON TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE COUNTY recognizes the vision and the fact that all communities benefit from eliminating slum and blight, by improving the quality of life for our elderly, by this grass roots volunteer community effort providing FREE HOME REPAIRS for their community and

WHEREAS, CHRISTMAS IN ACTION OF WAYNE COUNTY, INC, holds fund raising events every year to raise the funds necessary to fund their Annual Workday activities, and NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED; that CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN does hereby adopt and proclaim to become a CHRISTMAS IN ACTION PARTICIPATING COMMUNITY conditioned upon the CHRISTMAS IN ACTION receiving the 501 C3 non profit status

Item 5. APPROVAL TO SEND AN OFFICER TO POLICE MOTORCYCLE INSTRUCTOR TRAINING Motion by Bennett supported by Burdiaz to approve to send Off Eric Kolke to the Northwestern University Police Motorcycle Instructor Training in Evanston Illinois for a cost not to exceed \$4 500 (Traming Account No 207 301 952 0000) Motion carried by all members present Registration fee \$1 595 Room Accommodations \$1 900 (approximate 19 nights x \$100) Food allowance \$ 594 Gas \$ 100 Total \$4 189 This item was not budgeted however funds are available in the Police Department's Budget

GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1. RUEHR REZONING Removed from Agenda. Item 2. CONSIDER SPECIAL LAND USE AND SITE PLAN FOR DUNKIN DONUTS/BASKIN ROBBINS Motion by Bennett supported by to approve the following resolution Motion carried by all members present

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Special Use and Site Plan for Drive-Through Restaurant for Dunkin' Donuts/Baskin Robbins

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsors have requested special land use and site plan approval for a drive through restaurant for the proposed Dunkin' Donuts/Baskin Robbins facility located south of Ford Road and west of Haggerty Road (Tax ID # 053 99 002 005) and

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

WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed the proposed special use and site plan and determines the proposal to be CONSISTENT with the Zoning Ordinance regulations and development objectives subject to the conditions described in the analysis and recommendation form attached hereto and made a part hereof NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the Project Sponsors to conduct the special use for a drive through restaurant for the Dunkin Donuts/Baskin Robbins facility and for site plan approval on parcel no 053 99 0002 005 subject to compliance with any conditions contained herein and all other regulations of the Township Item 3 CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR CANTON 7 CINEMAS Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the following resolution Motion carried by all members present

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Site Plan for Canton 7 Cinemas

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr William McMannis has requested site plan approval for Canton 7 Cinemas to be located on Ford Road between Morton Taylor and Sheldon Roads identified as tax EDP #057 99 0001 007 and,

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request of the petitioner Mr William McMannis, to approve the site plan for the proposed Canton

7 Cinemas subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof WHEREAS, the Planning Commission approved the site plan including a modification to permit the existing screenwall and narrow parking lot island on the southwest portion of the site to remain as they are until such time as they are damaged or demolished or it is feasible to remove and replace them in compliance with current requirements and,

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission recommendation that the project sponsor explore painting the existing screenwall to match the new building in cooperation with Franks Nursery and the homeowners to the south NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr William McMannis to approve the site plan for the proposed Canton 7 Cinemas subject to any all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof

Item 4. CONSIDER AMENDMENT #2 TO FOUNDER'S WOODS PDD AND TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT FOR ANTIQUE FOREST SUBDIVISION #2 Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the following resolution Motion carried by all members present

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Amendment #2 to the Founder's Woods Planned Development District and Tentative Preliminary Plat for Antique Forest Subdivision #2

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Bryan Amann, has requested an amendment to the Founder's Woods Planned Development District and tentative approval of the preliminary plat for Antique Forest Subdivision #2 to be located on the south side of Ford Road between Beck and Ridge Roads identified as Tax EDP #065 99 0031 000 and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission at a public hearing, reviewed the proposed Amended Planned Development District Agreement and tentative preliminary plat and recommended APPROVAL of the Amendment to Founder's Woods Planned Development District and tentative approval of the preliminary plat for Antique Forest Subdivision #2

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission's approval of the amendment to Founder's Woods Planned Development conditioned upon the home design criteria being formalized as an exhibit to the document and recommended tentative approval of the preliminary plat conditioned upon the landscape plan being revised to specify 3 inch caliper street trees The plans have been revised and the design criteria an be found as an exhibit to the amendment, #2 to the Founder's Woods Planned Development District and Tentative Preliminary Plat for Antique Forest Subdivision #2 NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does approve the request of the project sponsor Mr Bryan Amann to grant approval of Amendment #2 to the Founder's Woods Planned Development District and tentative approval of the preliminary plat for Antique Forest Subdivision #2 based upon recommendations made by staff and the Planning Commission as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto Item 5 ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the following resolution Motion carried by all members present

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Amendments to Appendix A - Zoning Code of Ordinances, Canton Charter Township, Michigan

WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton has initiated various amendments and additions to the Zoning regulations in order to implement development objectives for the community and WHEREAS, the requested rezoning WOULD be consistent with Canton's Comprehensive Plan and, WHEREAS, the Canton Township Planning Commission held a public hearing on April 19 2003 and recommended APPROVAL of the proposed amendments NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby APPROVE the proposed amendments to Appendix A Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan including changes to Section 1 03 (Definitions) changes to Section 6 02U (Site Development Standards for Non Residential Uses Religious Institutions) changes to Section 6 08 (Site Development Standards for the Corporate Overlay District) creation of Section 6 10 (Site Development Standards for the Central Business District Overlay) changes to Section 16 02A (C 2 Community Commercial District) changes to Section 17 02A (C 3 Regional Commercial District) changes to Section 19 02A (MRD/HRD Mid Rise and High Rise Development Districts) changes to Section 20 02A and B (O 1, Office District) changes to Section 21 00 (LI 1, Light Industrial 1 District) changes to Section 22 00 (LI 2, Light Industrial 2 District) changes to Section 21A 00 (PR/LI R, Research Park/Light Industrial Research District), and changes to Section 23 00 (GI General Industrial District), as follows Zoning Ordinance Amendments 2004-01

ARTICLE 1.00 RULES OF CONSTRUCTION AND DEFINITIONS 1.03 DEFINITIONS

CHURCH, SYNAGOGUE, TEMPLE, MOSQUE, OR SIMILAR RELIGIOUS FACILITY Any structure wherein persons regularly assemble for religious activity Religious activity shall have the same definition as religious exercise as defined in the Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act, 42 USC 2000cc et seq.

ARTICLE 6.00 SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS APPLICABLE TO SPECIFIC USES

6.02 SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR NON-RESIDENTIAL USES

U RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS

The following regulations shall apply to all religious institutions, including churches, synagogues, temples and any associated structures utilized for educational purposes

1 Lot Width The minimum lot width for religious institutions shall be one hundred and fifty (150) feet

2 Lot Area The minimum lot area for religious institutions shall be three (3) acres

3 Parking Setback Off street parking shall be prohibited in the front setback area and within fifteen (15) feet of the rear or side property line

4 Building Setback Religious institutions shall comply with the following building setback requirements Front Yard 50 feet Side Yards 25 feet Rear Yard 50 feet

5 Frontage and Access Religious institutions shall be located on streets which have a paved road having a right-of-way of at least eighty-six (86) feet (Supp 96 2a Effective 11 21 96)

6 Landscaping Religious institutions shall comply with the landscaping requirements set forth in Section 5 03 D

7 Religious institutions and associated educational facilities shall be the sole use of the site and shall not be located in a multi-tenant building Religious institutions and associated educational facilities shall be the sole use of the site, shall be located in a separate and free standing building, and shall not be located in a multi-tenant building.

ARTICLE 16.00 C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL DISTRICT 16 02 PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES

7a Private Service Clubs fraternal organizations banquet halls and meeting halls b. Religious institutions, subject to the provisions of Section 6 02, subsection U

ARTICLE 19 00 MRD, MID-RISE DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT AND HRD, HIGH-RISE DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT 19 02 PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

2 PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES

3a Assembly halls display halls convention centers banquet hall and similar places of assembly b. Religious institutions, subject to the provisions of Section 6 02, subsection U

ARTICLE 20 00 O-1, OFFICE DISTRICT 20 02 PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

3 PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES

8a Assembly halls concert halls or similar places of public assembly b. Religious institutions, subject to the provisions of Section 6 02, subsection U

4 SPECIAL LAND USES

9 Religious institutions subject to the provisions in Section 6 02, subsection U

6.10 - SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR THE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT OVERLAY (NEW)

Implementation of the Downtown Development Authority Master Plan will take place through the use of the Central Business District Overlay regulations The underlying zoning district will be used to

determine permitted and special land uses

A PURPOSE AND INTENT The purpose of the Central Business District Overlay shall be to promote the development and redevelopment of the Ford Road corridor west of I 275, and in such a manner that will promote excellence in the use of land and the design of buildings and sites ensure compatible land use through a mixture of uses minimize interference with the operation of the Ford Road/I 275 Interchange be compatible with the surrounding environment and characteristics of the site, ensure that the infrastructure will be adequate to accommodate the needs of the development and provide for the needs of commuters and pedestrians including safe and efficient transportation corridors and recreational opportunities

B APPLICABLE AREA

The proposed Central Business District Overlay encompasses the area west of I 275 as illustrated in Figure 6 10 B 1

All parcels located within the Central Business District Overlay are also located within the Canton Township Downtown Development District Said properties are subject to the following regulations in this section in addition to the regulations found in Section 6 07 and other applicable regulations as stated in the Charter Township of Canton Zoning Ordinance

C PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES Any property which has an approved site plan which has not expired shall not be subject to the overlay requirements unless major modifications are made to the approved site plan The underlying zoning regulations shall apply in this instance PERMITTED AND SPECIAL LAND USES 1 Permitted and special land uses shall be determined by the permitted and special land uses in the underlying zoning district in which the parcel is located and the uses shall be subject to all of the specific development guidelines applicable to the proposed use 2 Any use listed in the C 3 district shall also be considered as a permitted or special land use in the C 2 district Planned Shopping Centers located in the C 2 district shall be subject to the size thresholds and criteria in the C 3 district with respect to determination of whether it is a permitted or special land use 3 In the commercial and single family zoning districts, Single-Family Attached Residential development may be considered as a Special land use, subject to the requirements of Section 6 03 and the Schedule of Regulations for the commercial districts specified in this Section Insert new map of District Boundaries D AREA AND PLACEMENT REQUIREMENTS All buildings, uses, and parcels of land located within the Central Business District Overlay shall be subject to the following Schedule of Regulations and footnotes

SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT OVERLAY

Table with columns: Zoning Districts, Maximum Building Height, Minimum Yards Setbacks (ft)** (Front, Side, Rear), Min Lot, Min Lot Width, Area (Feet, Acres). Lists districts like Interchange, Service Dist, C 3 Regional, Commercial Dist, C 2 Community, O 1 Office Dist, MRD Mid Rise, Development Dist, MR Multiple, Residential Dist, R-6 Single Family, Attached Dist, R-4/R 5 Single, Family Dist.

FOOTNOTES TO SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS

a Exceptions to Height Standards The height standards shall not apply to certain structures listed in Section 2 16 C

b Setback on Side Yard Facing a Street On corner lots there shall be maintained a front yard along each street frontage

c Use of Front Setback Off street parking shall not be permitted in the required front yard except as stated in Section 6 10 E 3 Loading areas shall be located in accordance with the requirements set forth in Sections 4 02 and 21 03

d Setbacks Adjacent to Residential Districts A minimum setback of one hundred (100) feet shall be required where the adjacent land is zoned for agricultural or residential use except where a public street or railroad right-of-way provides a separation Located within the one hundred (100) foot setback shall be a fifty (50) foot wide transition strip landscaped in accordance with Section 5 03 A 2 No parking shall be permitted in this setback area

e Setbacks adjacent to any street may be reduced upon a recommendation by the Planning Commission that the reduced setbacks will meet a specific and desirable site design objective

Criteria which will be evaluated include setbacks of buildings on adjacent sites, length of building along the street, overall size and massing of the building, and how effectively the street facade creates an urban scale and context appropriate streetscape in order to enhance sense of place.

E DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS Development within the Central Business District Overlay are subject to the following regulations in addition to standards set forth in Section 6 07 and other applicable requirements for specific uses in Article 2 as appropriate

1 Open Space Requirement and Computation All uses within the Central Business District Overlay shall exhibit and maintain a total open space requirement equal to at least twenty five (25) percent of the gross area of the site Land areas within required boundary setbacks which are not paved may be included in the open space computation The area contained in public or private street right of way and parking lots may not be included in the open space computation Open space shall be arranged in a manner which will provide connections to other open space and preservation areas on the same and/or contiguous sites wherever practical Preservation of natural features shall receive the highest priority in meeting the open space requirement

2 Site Access Access to public roads shall be controlled in the interest of public safety Each building or group of buildings and its parking or service area shall be subject to the following restrictions in order to prevent unchanneled motor vehicle access or egress ensure that driveway design and placement is in harmony with internal circulation and parking design, provide for sufficient on site storage to accommodate queued vehicles waiting to park or exit, and require combined driveways wherever feasible

a General Standards

1 There must be sufficient on site storage to accommodate queued vehicles waiting to park or exit without using a portion of the public right-of-way obstructing existing vehicles sight distance or otherwise interfering with street traffic

2 Provisions for circulation between adjacent parcels are required through coordinated or joint parking systems except in the instance of industrial uses which the Planning Commission finds will cause undesirable traffic patterns and conflicts In the instance that the Planning Commission determines that physical connections between one or more sites is a of necessary reciprocal easements will be required to ensure the ability to connect sites in the future as conditions change

3 Driveways shall be designed to accommodate all vehicle types having occasion to enter and exit the site, including delivery vehicles There shall be clear delineation and/or separation where appropriate, of entry and exit lanes within driveways Delivery drives shall be marked appropriately and designed to accommodate the turning radii of delivery vehicles 4 Driveway placement must be such that loading and unloading activities will not hinder vehicle ingress or egress 5 Shared or common driveway entrances shall be encouraged wherever possible to reduce unnecessary curb cuts and minimize turning conflicts

b Driveway Spacing Driveway spacing will be determined as a function of operating speeds of the adjacent public Spacing will be determined according to the following standards or to standards adopted by the appropriate governing road jurisdiction whichever is more stringent

Speed Limits (mph) Minimum Spacing

25 105

30 125

35 150

40 185

45 230

GARDEN

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landscape and transformed it into a friendly and restful place. They used many plants that were grown in those early times, such as the hydrangea, of which she grows six varieties.

"Take time to look closely and you'll get many ideas. For instance, in the front yard, under an evergreen tree, hostas are joined with bright impatiens."

A four-square herb garden holds center stage in the back yard. Brick paths intersect the beds that are surrounded by brick. Upright germander and dianthus grow at either end to form borders, variegated lemon thyme and lemon thyme add color, as do golden oregano and miniature roses.

In the design of planting, each square mirrors the design of the opposite square. The center circle is surrounded with a hedge of neatly trimmed boxwood and a slim, graceful lady balances a bird bath that is overflowing with a basket of Concord blue streptocarpella. The plants here are found in Shakespeare's works.

"My philosophy is to learn what worked and what didn't and to be flexible," Geri says. "Michigan winters can be harsh on plants. Something may live five years and the next just die. For instance, lavender is not long-lived and has to be replaced every three years or so, therefore I don't plant it."

Every year she works on the perennial bed, a narrow garden along a white fence. She will consider plants that are interesting, those with different heights and use plants that bloom sequentially so that something is always in bloom.

This year I'm sticking with one primary plant, i.e. echinacea (purple coneflower), and just a few others.

She concludes "Gardening is like needlepoint, you're not supposed to finish it - that's what gardening is."

FRANKLIN IS BLOOMING

Another popular garden event is the Franklin Garden Club's annual walk, scheduled 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 16.

Five gardens and the historical Broughton House Garden will be open. Additionally, the Gazebo boutique, open daytime hours only, will offer many lovely items for sale. For pre-sale tickets, \$10 before June 8, by mail. Send check to WNF&GA Franklin Branch, P.O. Box 250194, Franklin, MI 38026-0194. Tickets also can be purchased at The Apple Tree Room in Franklin.

Tickets the day of walk will be \$12 and available at the Gazebo on the Village Green, west side of Franklin Road, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile roads. A salad buffet lunch is available for \$10, but there is limited seating. Lunch will be served at the Franklin Community Church at two seatings: 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. For information, call (248) 851-2668.

During the Franklin Walk, don't miss the Laudenslager In-Town Garden. The park-like setting on a small lot includes stone paths, cedar appointments of a bridge, porch, deck, window boxes, beach sand and a dry riverbed.

A pond and a waterfall complement these elements. This is an opportunity to see many unusual ideas tastefully done. The garden has no existing lawn, consequently no power mowers and no pesticide use. Wildlife find this garden a

perfect habitat.

Four seasons of beauty is the reward with purple the theme color in summer and fall as the plants highlight boxwood, spruce, Canadian hemlocks, weeping white pine, purple fountain beech and Swiss stone pine.

Tim Travis and Jim Slezinski of Goldner Walsh Nursery in Pontiac have been creating this lovely and interesting landscape during the last 20 years, beginning after six elm trees had to be removed in the 1970s.

GOOD GARDEN TIPS:

The lilacs are blooming on Mackinac Island. This is the month to visit and enjoy these beauties.

Lilac Festival Kids Day is scheduled 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Fort Mackinac. Children and adults join with Victorian ladies and

American soldiers in a variety of historic children's games and activities.

The Oakland County Land Conservancy's fifth annual plant sale featuring a large selection of grasses, wildflowers, vines, shrubs, trees, and kits for butterfly gardens for prairie and wetlands will be offered.

All plants are native to this area and are provided by Wild Type Nursery, Mason, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at the Pontiac Pancake Shelter located on the southeast corner of Pike and Mill Streets in downtown Pontiac. Proceeds go to the Conservancy.

For information, call (248) 601-2816.

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

GARDEN WALK CALENDAR

Rochester Hills

The Rochester Hills Museum Garden Tour 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 17. Sponsored by the museum and the Rochester Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Six spectacular gardens in private yards in Rochester Hills and Oakland Township will be presented. At each stop, master gardeners will be available to answer questions and refreshments will be served. A garden art and craft show and a container garden show sponsored by the Paint Creek Garden Club will take place at the Rochester Hills Environmental Education Center. The 16 acres of gardens and grounds at the Rochester Hills Museum will be open and tours of the 1840 Van Hoosen Farmhouse will be available. Visitors will be able to shop at the garden tour sponsor stores, including The Chapman House Silk Warehouse and The Peppertree.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 the day of the event. Tickets are available 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at the Rochester Hills Museum, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road, off Trienken Road and one mile north of downtown Rochester.

Lunch will be available for an additional fee of \$14. The lunch, catered by The Victorian Rose, will be served in a take-home garden basket. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in downtown Rochester. Diners may eat at the Masonic Temple or in the gardens at The Chapman House, Silk Warehouse or The Peppertree, or take the lunch home.

For information, call the museum at (248) 656-4663.

Farmington

A Town and Country Tour, the Farmington Garden Club's garden walk 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 19, rain or shine.

Six exquisite residential gardens will be shown. Free refreshments will be served. Through arrangements with

its sponsor Steinkopf Nursery, the club's Garden Shop will offer special plants and unusual garden decor. Tickets are \$7 and include an entry form to win a beautiful planting from Steinkopf Nursery. Tickets may be bought in advance at Steinkopf Nursery on Farmington Road north of Eight Mile. On the day of the event, tickets will be sold at the Heritage Park Visitors Center on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile. For information, call Nannette Reid at (248) 471-2675.

Plymouth

Flowers are Forever, the Trailwood Garden Club's ninth annual garden walk, noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, rain or shine.

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

Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 the day of the walk. Tickets will be available after Tuesday, June 1, from garden club members and at Backyard Birds and Saxton's Garden Center, both in Plymouth. For information, call Marilyn Detmer at (734) 454-4625.

Canton

Petals and Paths, the Canton Garden Club's sixth annual garden walk, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 26, rain or shine.

Six lovely gardens will be featured. No strollers, please. Tickets are \$6 presale, \$7 the day of the event. Tickets may be bought from Keller and Stein Inc., 42158 Michigan Avenue, (734) 397-0800; Grayes Greenhouse, 8820 Lilley, (734) 453-1220; Mary's Farm Market, 47453 Ford, (734) 981-2866; Backyard Birds, 627 S. Main, (734) 416-0600; and Judy Bloomquist, (734) 455-8283.

Livonia

The 15th annual Garden Walk presented by the Friends for the Development of Greenmead, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26.

Seven lovely gardens and yards will be available for viewing. All proceeds will benefit the restoration and preservation of Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

Tickets are \$9 in advance, \$10 the day of the event. Tickets may be bought from committee members or at any of the Livonia libraries, the Civic Center Library Gift Shop, Greenmead office and the Department of Community Resources on the fifth floor of Livonia City Hall. For information, call (734) 466-2540 or (734) 425-4855.

Sylvan Lake

Sylvan Lake will host its first Home and Garden Tour, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 26.

The tour will include eight homes with gardens and two additional gardens. Featured homes will range from the 1900s to more recently built residences. Proceeds will be used to replace the 90-year-old Sylvan Lake Community Center. Tickets are \$10 for groups of 10 or more, \$12 prior to the tour and \$15 at the time of the tour. For ticket information, call (248) 681-2750 or (248) 681-8624.

Beverly Hills

The Village Garden Tour, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 27, in the Village of Beverly Hills. Sponsored by The Village Women's Club of Beverly Hills. All proceeds from this event go to community projects.

Tickets are \$12 on tour day and can be picked up with a map and booklet at Beverly Park on Beverly Road, one-half mile west of Southfield Road between 13 and 14 Mile. Presale tickets are \$10 at the Beverly Hills Village Offices, 18500 W. 13 Mile.

Call (248) 645-1684 for more information.

Royal Oak

The 2004 Royal Oak Home and Garden Tour, Saturday, June 12, showcases six homes and six gardens with trained docents at each stop.

This fourth edition of the biennial self-guided tour in central Royal Oak, sponsored by the Royal Oak Woman's Club (ROWC), offers a rare opportunity to discover some of the most impressive historic homes in this popular metro area community.

The tour will begin at Royal Oak's oldest building, home of the Royal Oak Woman's Club, 404 S. Pleasant at the corner of Fourth Street. The club house that day will offer lunch under \$5 and a silent auction of Royal Oak memorabilia, precuts and services. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 the day of the tour. They can be bought any day at Sullivan Funeral Home, 705 W. 11 Mile, 2-5 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the clubhouse, or by calling (248) 549-6752.

To donate to the silent auction, call (248) 398-5122. Royal Oak has been a popular enter-

tainment and shopping destination in metro Detroit for many years, with numerous restaurants, antique shops, coffee houses and unusual stores. Many neighborhoods, particularly those closest to downtown, are filled with bungalows, four squares and Tudor Revival homes associated with the first half of the 20th century.

Grosse Pointe

The 13th annual Summer Garden Tour, Saturday, Sunday, June 26-27, rain or shine, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc.

Twelve residential gardens, the gardens at the Children's Home of Detroit and the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be featured.

Master gardeners will be available at each site to answer questions. Raffle tickets will be available for purchase at the tour homes for \$2 each or three for \$5.

This year's prizes will be a Tiffany style table lamp with floral motif, valued at \$450, donated by House of Lights on Mack Avenue, and 14 karat white gold drop earrings with diamonds, valued at \$325, donated by

Pat Scott Jewelers on Mack Avenue. Tickets are \$12 per tour, \$15 four days. Tickets are available at several local florists and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms. For information, call the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at (313) 881-4594 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays.

Northville

The Gardens of Northville 11th annual Garden Walk, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, sponsored by the Country Garden Club of Northville.

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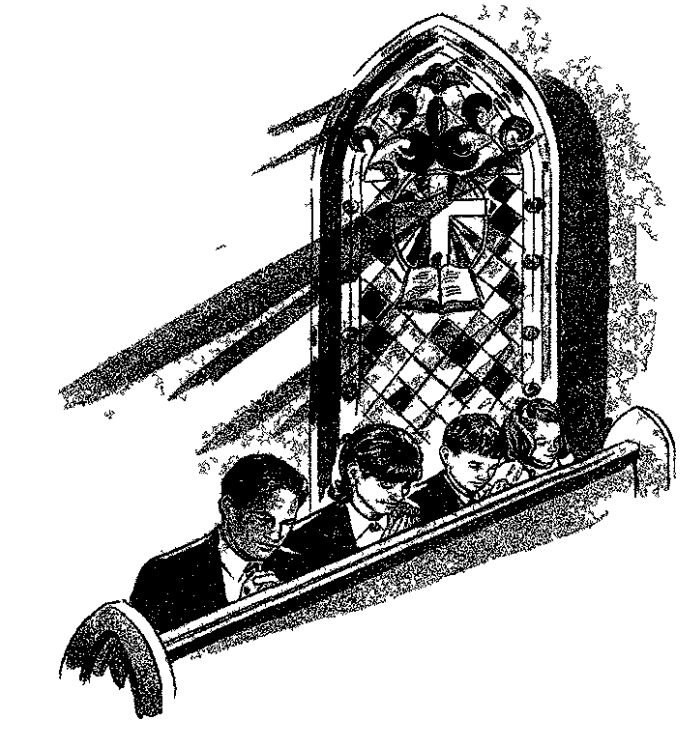
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It's Easy To Criticize... Offering constructive criticism to others can be beneficial but only if the other person is receptive to our comments. In teaching situations or during on-the-job training, constructive criticism is usually necessary to instruct 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

GARDEN CALENDAR

Detroit Rose Society

The Detroit Rose Society will have a general meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday June 4 at the Pleasant Ridge Community Center on Ridge Road one block south of I-696 and one block west of Woodward Avenue.

Metropolitan Rose Society

The Metropolitan Rose Society will meet 7:15 p.m. Friday June 4 at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center 3500 Marais east of Crooks and north of I-13 Mile.

A presentation "How to Prepare Roses for a Rose Show" will be the program for the evening. Admission is free. The public may attend.

Call (248) 689-9529 for information.

Perennials in containers

A presentation "The Creative Use of Perennials in Mixed Containers" will take place 10 a.m. Saturday June 5 at Telly's Greenhouse & Garden Center 3301 John R in Troy. Guest speaker Debbie Knitz is a master of incorporating beautiful perennials in containers where annuals are traditionally used.

Call (248) 689-8735 for information.

Spring plant sale

Tollgate Gardens annual Spring Plant Sale will take place 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday June 5 at the Michigan State University Tollgate Education Center 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads in Novi.

Reasonably priced, easy care sun and shade perennials will be available including irises, daylilies, astilbes and hostas. Master gardeners will be present to answer gardening questions. The plants come from the gardens of Tollgate or volunteer members. Proceeds are used to maintain the gardens at Tollgate.

For more information call (248) 347-3860 Ext. 251 or (248) 674-4574.

Native plant sale

The fifth annual Oakland Land Conservancy Native Plant Sale is scheduled Sunday June 6 in downtown Pontiac.

The sale will take place 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pontiac Pancake Shelter on the southeast corner of Pike and Mill streets near the library. Admission is free and open to all communities.

Most grasses and wildflowers will be \$5 per quart, woody vines \$8 to \$12 per quart, shrubs and trees \$20 to \$28 per gallon, and butterfly gardens \$60 for either prairie or wetlands settings.

For a plant list and other information call the Oakland Land Conservancy at (248) 601-2816.

Wildtype Nursery of Mason, Mich., is the source of the plants (all native genotypes). Co-sponsors of the sale are the city of Pontiac, the Clinton River Watershed Council and Wild Ones Natural Landscapers of Oakland County.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Oakland Land Conservancy's land stewardship program. Native plants have spent hundreds of years adapting to the vagaries of southeast Michigan's land and climate. Michigan's birds and butterflies depend on them for food, nectar and nesting materials. They help keep water clean, prevent floods and keep soil in place.

Author speaks

Acclaimed environmentalist Carole Rubin, best-selling author of "How to Get Your Lawn & Garden Off Drugs" (second edition, 2003) and "How to Get Your Lawn Off Grass" (2002), will present her workshop "Green Thumb Green Planet" Monday June 7 at Birmingham Congregational Church. The free workshop will take place 7-9 p.m. The church is at 1000 Cranbrook Road in Bloomfield Hills. Copies of Rubin's books will be available for signing and sale after the workshop. Oakland Wild Ones, the Hardy Plant Society and Harbour Publishing are sponsoring the event. The workshop will feature readings from Rubin's books, lawn and garden care facts and figures, organic and native yard how-tos, a history of the lawn, and slides of gorgeous yards and gardens from all over North America.

In her provocatively frank and funny presentation, Rubin will challenge our beliefs about water purity and abundance, our use of technology and the myths and photos we harbor about insects and weeds.

Pruning

Learn basic pruning techniques, proper timing and use of pruning tools in "Pruning Tips," a class offered 7-9 p.m. Wednesday June 9 at The Community House 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Cost is \$22.

Instructor Sue Grubba has been designing residential and commercial landscapes for 15 years. She is the owner of Creative Scapes, a landscape and flower garden design firm, and is an advanced master gardener and senior instructor at the Michigan School of Gardening.

To register, call The Community House at (248) 644-5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com.

Seminars

English Gardens will host free garden seminars 7 p.m. Wednesdays at all five locations. The stores are at 6370 Orchard Lake Road north of Maple in West Bloomfield (phone: (248) 851-7506), 4901 Coolidge Highway in Royal Oak Troy (phone: (248) 280-9500), 22650 Ford at Outer Drive in Dearborn Heights (phone: (313) 278-4433), 44850 Garfield at Hall in Clinton Township (phone: (586) 286-6100), and 22501 Kelly at Nine Mile in Eastpointe (phone: (586) 771-4200).

In "Growing Beautiful Roses" (June 9)

learn the best way to keep your roses beautiful with proper planting procedures, care and maintenance, insect/disease control, pruning and fertilizing.

Container gardening is an easy way to enjoy plants and flowers on your deck, on your patio or wherever you need a spot of color. In "Container Gardening" (June 16), you'll receive information on planning, planting and maintaining plants in outdoor containers.

For more information, visit www.englishgardens.com.

Junior gardeners

The Hill and Dale Garden Club will sponsor Junior Gardeners for ages 3 and up 10:30 a.m. Saturday June 12 at the Downtown Farmington Library. Youngsters will enjoy making a summer nature craft. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call Jeanine Gundle at (248) 478-8295.

Shade gardening

George Papadellis, owner of Telly's Greenhouse & Garden Center in Troy, will discuss the many annuals and perennials available for successful shade gardening 10 a.m. Saturday June 12 at Telly's 3301 John R. The use of both flowers and foliage will be emphasized.

For more information, call Jeanine Gundle at (248) 689-8735 for information.

Container gardening

Local garden writer Nancy Szerlag will conduct a container gardening demonstration "Annual and Tropical Splendor" Saturday June 12 at two English Gardens stores.

The demonstration will take place 10 a.m. at 44850 Garfield at Hall in Clinton Township (phone: (586) 286-6100) and 1 p.m. at 4901 Coolidge Highway in Royal Oak Troy (phone: (248) 280-9500).

For more information, visit www.englishgardens.com.

Garden and architectural tour

This new tour explores the gardens of Meadow Brook Hall and architectural structures surrounding the Hall. Tours are available at 12:45 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Admission is \$8 (free for ages 2 and under). Call (248) 370-3140.

Rose programs

Roger and Nancy Lindley, owners of Great Lakes Roses, are celebrating summer with a series of fast-paced programs that will enable Michigan gardeners to succeed with roses in their gardens.

The schedule includes "Preparation and Planting of Roses" 1 p.m. Sunday June 6 or 11 a.m. Monday June 7 and "Yesterday's Roses for Today's Gardens" 1 p.m. Sunday June 13 or 11 a.m. Monday June 14.

These programs are free and reservations aren't required. For more information, visit www.GreatLakesRoses.com or call (734) 461-1230 to request a flyer.

List and schedule your projects

It is hard to keep up with a full-time career and taking care of my family. They are both very demanding jobs and I feel inadequate. I cannot keep up with both efficiently.

The demands at home and career in today's society are great. You probably feel like you are on a teeter-totter as you bounce back and forth from career to household responsibilities.

A teeter-totter ride can be either fun or stressful. For example, you get out of bed in the morning and along with getting yourself ready for work, you need to get children ready for school. You spend a day at the office meeting one deadline after another.

Domestic Planner

Diana Koenig

As you race out of your office, you quickly switch gears and begin to think about dinner, helping kids with homework, and getting to soccer practice on time. Thoughts of a clutter-free house and an empty laundry hamper are quickly erased from your mind. Time is your most valued possession and there is never enough of it.

What is the solution to this dilemma you face? Planning ahead, organization, and relaxing will not only gain you the time you need but it will lower your stress level. Continued stress will have a negative affect on your physical,

emotionally, and mentally. You will never get ahead if you move from one crisis to the next. You need a plan. It is imperative that you have a written plan if you intend on surviving your workload.

Start with six lists. Put the following titles on six separate sheets of paper: Daily to do at Home, Weekly to do at Home, Monthly to do at Home, Daily to do at Work, Weekly to do at Work, Monthly to do at Work.

Successful people not only make goals, but write them down. You are more likely to achieve your goals if you write them down. Take some time to write down everything that needs to be done at home and work in the next day, week, and month. As you complete each task, mark it off your list. This will give you momentum to continue completing tasks on your "To do list."

After you have made your list, you need to analyze what you wrote down. Some things on your list will repeat on a daily basis such as preparing dinner, doing laundry, sorting mail, etc.

Decide if it is possible to complete your list on a daily, weekly, or monthly basis. If the answer is no, then you need to get extra help. This help can be free or paid. In the home environment, you can pay someone to cut grass, clean your house, wash your windows, and so on.

We pay our sons to cut grass, however they also have some responsibilities that they do not get paid for. I clean my house each week, however I

hired an office manager to help me with my business. Getting extra help may not be an option in which case you may need to delete something from your list or do it several months from now when you may have more time.

Organization is a key ingredient to help you manage home and career. You will not have time to look for missing homework assignments, tennis shoes, or cell phones. You do not want to spend money on late library books, video rentals, or replacement of missing items.

Make sure everything in your office and house has a home and that things are returned to their home when they are not being used. Be ruthless about returning unused items to their home. It is very frustrating to finally take time to hang the picture that has been propped against the wall on the dining room floor only to discover the hammer is not in the toolbox.

Do not neglect a time to relax in the middle of your busy schedule. A productive person is someone who gets enough sleep, eats nutritiously, exercises, and does something fun and relaxing. You will need to schedule this time or it will be eaten away by your packed schedule.

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Few homeowners get through spring and summer without needing to paint some part of the home.

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Cut in corners with a brush, and do the same around trim.

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Cut in corners with a brush, and do the same around trim.



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In Memory Of

CAMILLA E. TERHUNE

Age 102 of Farmington Hills died May 31, 2004. She was born April 15, 1902 in Salem Co., New Jersey. She was a resident of the Farmington area for 25 years and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Farmington. She worked in customer sales and service for the Cooper Insurance Agency, located in the Penobscot Building in Detroit. She loved to play cards, entertain and visit. She also loved baseball and was a fan of all sports. She is survived by her step-sons Robert (Gloria) Terhune and John (Dorothy) Terhune, her daughter-in-law Uldine Frakes, her grandchildren Kelly (Richard Hretz) Frakes, James (Lori) Frakes, Clinton Frakes, Scott (Jeannie) Terhune, and Sandra (John) Randolph, and nine great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband John E., and her son Phillip Frakes. Funeral from First United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River, Farmington, Thursday 11 a.m. Friends may visit at church beginning at 10 a.m. Memorials may be made to the church. Arrangements entrusted to Schrader Howell Funeral Home, 734-453-3333.

DANNY B JOHNSON

May 31, 2004, age 48 of Taylor. Dear father of Kevin & Jeremy, loving brother of Joyce, Conley, Diane (Richard) McKee, Eileen, DeHart, Bill, Terri, Castells & the late Ronnie. Funeral at The UH Funeral Home, 35400 Glenwood Rd, Westland, Sat 11 a.m. Family will receive friends Thur 5-9PM & Fri 9-9PM. Family requests memorials to Taylor South Little League. Please visit and sign a tribute at www.uhfuneralhome.com.

DAVID E NESBITT

Age 44, May 27, 2004. Beloved son of Carolyn and Keith Nesbitt. Also survived by a sister, Dr. Teresa Nesbitt, Bachar, brother-in-law James Bachar, brother Stephen Nesbitt, niece Robin Nesbitt. Preceded in death by sister Suzanne Nesbitt, Albrecht, David attended Michigan State University and Hillsdale College, majoring in history. David was a member of Kirk In The Hills Funeral service and interment private. In lieu of flowers, tributes may be made to charity of choice. Arrangement: Wm. R. Hamilton Company, 248-644-6000.

GLENROSE WOODRUFF "GLENNE"

Age 78, May 31, 2004. Beloved wife of the late Donald I. Loving, mother of Donald Jr. (Barbara) Patricia (John) Hintermeister and Heidi (Greg) Geissbuhler. Dear grandmother of Wendy Kim, Chris, Alex, Julie, Max, and Annabel. Great grandmother of Lauren and Jack. Dearest sister of Avis Sykuta and the late Rosella Otte. A memorial service will be held at St. Andrews Lutheran Church, 6255 Telegraph Rd, Bloomfield Hills, Friday, a 11 A.M. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be directed to St. Andrews Lutheran Church.

GREG (GERALD), RESPONDEK

Age 44, Dear Father of Kelley Marie, Dear Son of Teresa & Gerald, Brother of Tracy, Honorary Brother of Terry (Lori) Respondek. Also leaves many other relatives & friends. Visiting Wed 5-9 p.m. Thurs 2-9 p.m., Service Fri 11:00 a.m. at Charles Step Funeral Home, 18425 Beuch Daly (Btw 6-7 Mile), Interment Parkview Cemetery. Contribution to Make a Wish or St. Jude's appreciated.

MARY T. DYER McCORMICK

June 1, 2004, age 75 of Wayne. Beloved wife of the late John Dyer, mother of Kaita T. (David) Bowles, Sister of Peter I. Dyer and Timothy J. Dyer. Grandmother of Merrill (Amber) Collins, Kathleen (Ryan) Congleton, Lindsay Bowles, David (Denise) Bowles, Daniel (McLissa) Bowles and John Bowles. Instate at St. Mary Church, 3417 Third St., Wayne, Saturday 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. Mass of the Resurrection. Family will receive friends Thursday 4-9 p.m. and Friday 12-9 p.m. at the UH Funeral Home, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Family requests memorials to St. Mary Church. Wayne. Please visit and post a tribute at www.uhfuneralhome.com.

Paying Tribute to the Life of Your Loved One

Mr. Bingham enjoyed life to the fullest with his wonderful sense of humor. He loved to travel throughout the United States. Even though he left Idaho 40 years ago, his heart always remained there and his remains will be scattered in his favorite place, the Little Lost River Valley in Idaho. He instilled his Idaho roots in his children and enjoyed many trips with them to Idaho. It was here that he taught them to love and respect the great outdoors. He was a member of the YMCA organizations of Indian Guides and Indian Princesses and was very active in both tribes. His Indian name was Two Dogs.

ROBERT "BOB" R. WILLIAMS

Born in Detroit, Michigan, resident of Farmington, Michigan. Died at Botsford General Hospital, May 31, 2004, at Age 78. Brother of late Frank (Nettie) Williams, loving uncle of Dawn (Eric) Gungold and great uncle of Rebecca & Elizabeth Gungold. Dear friend of Jeff Combs and Mary Senegan. Life member of the Finnish Center Association. Funeral Friday 11 a.m. at Thayer Rock Funeral Home, 33601 Grand River Ave., Farmington, MI 48335 (1 blk W of Farmington Rd.) Visitation Thursday 4-8 p.m.

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What to do when the washer leaks

Theresa writes I have a Kenmore 80 series washer. We've had it about seven years and it's been leaking water onto the floor for a couple of months.



Appliance Doctor

Joe Gagnon

"The water appears after the clothes have been through an entire cycle. It seems to be a slow leak that lasts up to even a day or so. My husband has checked the hose connections to make sure they are secure. What should we do next?"

"Does this sound like a problem we could fix ourselves, or should I just call a serviceman? The actual washing of the clothes does not seem to be affected by the leak."

The common leak area for the washer you describe is located where the shaft of the motor fits into the water pump. This problem means the pump needs to be replaced and anyone who is handy with tools is capable of doing it.

The cabinet of the washer has to come off all in one piece and if my instructions are followed, it's not hard to do.

Unplug the washer from the electrical outlet. Look under the edge of the timer console. You will see two screws - one on each end - that need to be removed. After removing these two screws, you lift up on the timer console and you will see two shiny clips, one on each end, previously hidden by the timer console. You insert a screwdriver into these clips and push and they simply pop out.

Also hidden by the console are two electrical harness connections which you will break apart by simply pulling on each connector. You have just finished the hard part and that will take about three minutes to do.

Grab the back top part of the cabinet and gently lift up and forward in the same motion. To your amazement, the top, front and sides of the cabinet will come off together.

Now, totally exposed is the inner workings of your washing machine. At the bottom on the front of the machine is the water pump. (If you want to have some fun, point out to your significant other that you know this fact because you see several hoses connected to it.)

The pump has three clips which you snap off with a screwdriver. Now pull the pump straight forward towards you. Leave the hoses connected for now and look at the bearing, the location where the shaft of the motor fits. You should see a trace of water minerals where the water was leaking and, if so, this confirms what I suspected. The pump is defective.

Use a pair of channel locks and loosen the clamps which hold the hoses onto the pump. Remove the hoses, placing a thick towel under it to catch any spillage of water that is still in the pump. Take the pump with you to a local appliance parts store. (The store should have it stocked without having to order it for you.)

Before replacing the pump, use a piece of fine emery paper and clean the shaft of the motor that fits into the pump. Make sure the clamps are in the original spots when putting the hoses back onto the new pump.

Reverse the above procedure of removing the cabinet, and the washer is back in shape. (Note the fill hoses which connect to the washer from the plumbing lines in the house. Should the end couplers made of metal where the connections are made to the water lines and to the back of the washer show signs of corrosion or rust, replace those two hoses.) The parts stores now sell metal braided hoses which are much better than those that came with the machine. Some of these rubber hoses are responsible for causing a great deal of damage in homes.

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

Indian Village tour

The 2004 Historic Indian Village Home and Garden Tour will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday June 5. The neighborhood is on Seminole Iroquois and Burns in Detroit from Jefferson to Mack avenues near Belle Isle.

Each year the event attracts several thousand visitors to this impressive turn of the century Detroit neighborhood that once was home to many of the great auto barons and titans of industry. Today it stands as an example of impressive architecture, glorious gardens and hard working community spirit.

Unleash your inner artist

Seven homes, two gardens, one carriage house, five churches and two schools will be open for tours. Three of the homes have never before been open to the public. Docents and master gardeners will offer expert commentary. Attendees will also have the chance to enjoy displays of classic cars, wander through the picturesque Indian Village Centennial Garden and check out the event's popular Art Lot. Ice cold lemonade will be available. For recorded information and a tour brochure, call the Tour Hotline at (313) 922-0911.

HOME CALENDAR

Unleash your inner artist
Saturday tickets will be \$15 per person and on sale at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church and Waldorf School, 2555 Burns Avenue at Charlevoix (phone (313) 822-0300). Funds raised by the annual tour support the Village's beautification education and preservation efforts.

Unleash your inner artist
Learn how to install your own brick pavers and retaining walls in a free demonstration 10:30 a.m. Saturday June 12 at Shades of Green, 496 E. Avon Road in Rochester Hills.

Call (248) 651-1620 ahead of time. Guest speaker Jeremy Bellanti will bring his 11 years of Unleash experience to the demonstration for do-it-yourselfers.

Interior design
Classes offered by the Continuing Education program at the College for Creative Studies in Detroit include Elements of Interior Design, eight sessions beginning Saturday June 12, taught by Teri Main. Fee is \$295. An overview of the interior design field, the course will show the methods used to create a room that is physically, visually and intellectually

satisfying. The basic principles of space planning, drafting, color theory and materials and finishes will be included. Students will work toward creating a finished residential room during the course. Call (313) 664-7456 or visit www.ccsad.edu for information. If you have an item for the calendar, please submit it at least two weeks in advance of the date it should be published. Send to Ken Abramczyk, At Home Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - MAY 25, 2004

Spacing is based on average vehicle acceleration and deceleration rates and is considered necessary to maintain safe traffic operation. Spacing will be measured from the midpoint of each driveway. In the event that a particular parcel or parcels lack sufficient road frontage to maintain adequate spacing, the applicant shall have one of two options:

1. A modification from minimum spacing can be sought from the Planning Commission but in no case can the variance be greater than that which is necessary to provide safe and efficient access to the site.

2. The adjacent landowners may agree to establish a common driveway. In such cases, the driveway midpoint shall be the property line between the two parcels and shall meet standard specifications. The Township may require maintenance agreements between owners of a common driveway to cover such issues as snow plowing, resurfacing liability, etc.

c. Number of Driveways Per Parcel

1. A maximum of one (1) two way driveway opening or a pair of one way driveway openings shall be permitted to a particular site from each adjacent public road.

2. Based on the recommendation of the appropriate governing road jurisdiction and/or the Township Engineer, that an additional driveway is in the interest of good traffic operation, the Planning Commission may permit one (1) additional driveway entrance along a continuous site with frontage in excess of three hundred (300) feet or two (2) additional driveway entrances along a continuous site with frontage in excess of six hundred (600) feet.

3. Common driveways, as set forth in Section 6 08 F 2 b 2 shall be considered to be one driveway.

d. Traffic Impact Analysis. The Township may require a traffic impact analysis in order to analyze the effect of development upon existing street traffic. The traffic impact analysis shall examine existing and proposed traffic flows, trip generation studies, impacts on major intersections, turning movement analysis, roadway capacity, parking generation and site ingress/egress. The traffic impact analysis shall be prepared by a recognized traffic engineer or recognized traffic expert.

3. Parking and Joint Access.

a. Off-street parking shall conform to Article 4, except as provided in paragraph b below. Parking shall be located in side or rear yard areas and excluded from the area between the public right-of-way and the front face of the building wherever possible. The Planning Commission may permit parking between the public right-of-way line and the front face of buildings when it can be demonstrated that elimination of parking in the front is not practical.

b. A stepped parking ratio for multi-tenant shopping centers and superstores is provided as follows: The standard parking ratio pursuant to Section 4.01 for these uses shall be used for the first 100,000 square feet of gross floor area. For all gross floor area over 100,000 square feet, the parking ratio shall be decreased to 1 parking space per 350 square feet.

c. Parking lots shall be broken into smaller areas through the use of landscaping island and boulevard strips of at least 10 feet in width. Each parking lot pod should not exceed 200 spaces and each parking lot aisle should not exceed 20 spaces deep. Pedestrian access through or across parking lots island or boulevards shall be provided as needed. Planting of parking lot islands shall comply with the provisions of Article 5.

d. All sites shall provide joint access through the use of reciprocal easement agreements in order to provide primary connections between driveways and parking areas and shall adhere to the Michigan Department of Transportation's access management guidelines and the approved access management plan for Ford Road.

4. Pedestrian Pathways and Sidewalks. Pedestrian pathways shall be provided, in accordance with applicable Canton Township Design Standards, to meet the circulation needs of on site users. Such systems shall provide safe, all weather, efficient, and aesthetically pleasing means of on site movement and shall be an integral part of the overall site design concept. Pedestrian pathway connections to parking areas, buildings, other amenities, and between on-site and perimeter pedestrian systems shall be planned and installed wherever feasible. Sidewalks are required along all roadways.

Pathways and sidewalks shall be a minimum of five (5) feet in width, and paved, except where the pathway enters designated woodlands, wetlands and other natural areas. Where pathways enter these sensitive natural areas said pathways shall be a minimum of five (5) feet in width and may be surfaced with wood chips, stone, or other crushed aggregate, suitable for pedestrian traffic and harmonious with the natural environment.

5. Signage. It is the intent of this Section to ensure that signs which are permitted within the Central Business District shall be uniform in size, design, appearance and material, and subject to the following requirements and standards, in addition to meeting the provisions, definitions and standards of the Canton Township Sign Ordinance and the State Construction Code. Where the provisions of this section are more restrictive in respect to location, use, size or height of signs, the limitations of this Ordinance shall take precedence over the regulations of the Canton Township Sign Ordinance, Zoning Ordinance and/or State Construction Code.

a. General Requirements

1. No ground signs shall be allowed within two hundred (200) feet of the I 275 right-of-way.

2. Billboards and roof signs are strictly prohibited.

3. All signs to be installed within the Central Business District Overlay shall conform to the specifications set forth in the applicable Township ordinances and as provided more specifically in this section.

4. No sign shall be attached to exterior glass, except for a numerical address.

5. All signs shall be designed so as to be integral and compatible with the architecture and landscaping components of the development.

7. Conceptual sign designs shall be submitted with the site plan and the Planning Commission shall review these conceptual plans together with the site plan.

b. Wall Signs

1. All wall signs shall consist of individual letters, and if illuminated, the method of illumination shall be approved by the Planning Commission.

2. Proposed modifications to the above wall sign standards may be approved by the Planning Commission.

c. Ground (Free Standing) Signs

1. Unless otherwise stated within this section, ground signs for office developments shall comply with authorized signs as stated in Section 29 008.

2. All ground signs shall be setback a minimum of ten (10) feet from the property line, or the edge of the pavement of any driveway or sidewalk off of the public right-of-way.

3. No ground sign shall be within one hundred (100) feet of another ground sign.

1. Ground signs shall prominently display the building address or address range. The address shall not be included in the maximum allowable sign area.

d. Internal Directional Signage. All sites shall provide internal signage to provide directional information to specific business and to alternate road access points which are provided by connections through adjacent developments. The design requirements for these signs will be specified in Section 6.07 for the Downtown Development District.

6. Lighting. Lighting shall provide for the safe and efficient illumination of a development site in order to maintain vehicle and pedestrian safety, site security, and accentuate architectural details. In addition to the standards set forth in Section 2 13, Site Lighting, shall be reviewed for consistency with recommended lighting by the Canton Township Downtown Development Plan, and Section 6 07.

a. All street lighting to be installed between the sidewalk and street along Ford Road, Wayne County roads, or other internal streets located within the Central Business District Overlay shall match the existing fixtures located within the Downtown Development District, and conform to the locations and specifications set forth by the Canton Township Downtown Development Authority (DDA) in accordance with Section 6 07 of the Zoning Ordinance.

b. All lighting potentially visible from an adjacent street except pedestrian oriented bollard lighting less than forty two (42) inches high, shall be indirect or shall incorporate a

full cut-off shield-type fixture.

Parking lot lighting shall utilize poles and fixtures which have a maintenance free finish in a dark bronze or other dark color which coordinates with other proposed site lighting.

d. Service area lighting shall be contained within the service yards boundaries and enclosure walls. No light spillover shall occur outside the service area. The light source shall not be visible from the street.

e. Building illumination and architectural lighting shall be indirect in character, with no light source visible. Architectural lighting where used shall articulate and animate the particular building design, as well as provide the required functional lighting for safety of pedestrian movement.

f. Pedestrian walk lighting shall clearly identify the pedestrian walkway and direction of travel.

Landscaping/Streetscape Elements

a. Setback Zone. The area between the public rights of way to the edge of parking or buildings shall be regulated as follows:

Wherever front, side or rear yards are adjacent to public road rights of way, the DDA garden wall elements shall be incorporated into the required landscape area pursuant to the specifications and illustrations located within Section 6 07 of the Zoning Ordinance. Location of the garden wall shall be reviewed simultaneously with the site plan, by the Planning Commission.

b. The minimum width of the landscape buffer adjacent to the road shall be 25 feet and be planted in accordance with Sections 5 03 A 3 and 6 07 A 2. Where the building is placed at the minimum setback (or reduced setback as approved by the Planning Commission) and no parking area or driveway is located between the building and the landscape buffer (setback zone), the required foundation landscaping shall be located adjacent to the parking lot sides of the building.

c. Street Intersections. The street scape at intersections is to be treated with colored and stamped concrete ramps, lighting in accordance with Sections 6 07 B and 6 08 F 6, and accent planting of shrubs and other low perennials. Plant species will be selected by the applicant from Table A of Section 6 07, and approved by the Planning Commission. The unobstructed sight distance requirement as stated in Section 2 09 A 4 of the Zoning Ordinance must be maintained.

d. Interior Landscape Zone. The interior zone encompasses all site features from the setback line to the property lines of each parcel. This zone is subject to the needs of each individual tenant and thus is meant to have a greater degree of flexibility than the street scape zone. This area shall incorporate stamped concrete or individual pavers to delineate pedestrian crossings and entry details at main building and/or tenant entrances. Such landscaping shall comply with the standards set forth in Article 5 of the Zoning Ordinance.

e. Preservation of Natural Features. Special emphasis shall be placed on the preservation of existing wetlands, woodlands and surface water and the incorporation of such features on the overall site design.

f. Storm water Facilities. Storm water forebays and detention or retention ponds shall be designed to be natural systems and integrated into the site as landscape or natural features.

8. General Site Design/Architectural Guidelines. It is the intent of the Central Business Overlay District to provide an environment of high quality and complementary building architecture and site design. Special emphasis shall be placed upon methods that tend to reduce the large scale visual impact of buildings to encourage tasteful, imaginative design for individual buildings, and to create a complex of buildings compatible with the street scape.

a. Site Planning Design Criteria

1. Facility entrance/exit drive(s) shall be readily observable to the first-time visitor.

2. Minimum conflict shall exist between service vehicles, private automobiles, and pedestrians within the site.

3. Building entries for visitors shall be readily identifiable and accessible to the first time visitor. Each principal building shall have a clearly defined, highly visible customer (visitor) entrance with features such as canopies or porticos, arcades, arches, plazas, wing walls, benches, water features and integral planters.

4. Architecture will be evaluated based on its compatibility and relationships to the landscape and vice versa.

b. Building Massing and Form

1. Buildings shall be required to incorporate variations in height and provide vertical architectural elements as a feature of the overall design. It is recommended that main entrances be emphasized through use of vertical elements and that long expanses of wall be broken up by appropriate use of window features, masonry insets, canopies and other architectural details to create rhythm and interest in the building facades. Secondary walls shall also include appropriate architectural treatment which complements the design of the primary facade.

2. Architectural interest shall be provided through the use of repeating patterns of changes in color, texture and material modules. At least one of these elements shall repeat horizontally. All elements should repeat at intervals of no more than fifty (50) feet, either horizontally or vertically. Use of columns with capitals and/or engaged pilasters are encouraged to break up the horizontal features of walls.

3. Radical theme structures or signage building, and roof forms which draw unnecessary attention from public thoroughfare to the building shall not be acceptable.

4. Building facades greater than one hundred (100) feet in length shall incorporate recesses, projections, or spandrel glass or brick-in windows along at least twenty (20) percent of the length of the facade. Windows, awnings, and arcades must total at least sixty (60) percent of a facade length abutting a public street.

c. Materials

1. Building exterior wall materials

(a) One dominant material shall be selected and expressed within its own natural integrity. Materials such as masonry and stone etc., which convey permanence, substance, timelessness, and restraint are required. Use of limestone or similar materials are encouraged.

(b) Low maintenance shall be a major consideration.

(c) Materials shall blend with those existing in the adjacent area of the center.

(d) Pre engineered metal buildings, corrugated metal sided Butler type buildings, and metal siding are prohibited.

d. Building Roofs

1. In instances where flat roof areas can be viewed from above, care should be taken that all roof vents, roof mounted mechanical equipment, pipes, etc., are grouped together and painted to match roof color to reduce their appearance.

2. There shall be variations in roof lines to reduce the massive scale of the structure and add visual interest. Roofs shall have at least two of the following features: parapets concealing flat roofs and rooftop equipment, overhanging eaves, sloped roofs, and three or more roof surfaces.

e. Color and Texture

1. Simple and uniform texture patterns are encouraged.

2. Variations in color shall be kept to a minimum.

3. Colors shall be subdued in tone of a low reflectance and of neutral or earth tone colors. The use of high intensity colors, metallic colors, black or fluorescent colors is prohibited.

4. Accent colors may be considered as part of the overall architectural proposal for the project.

Building interest is encouraged by the use of unique brick patterns, three dimensional patterns in use of synthetic plaster features, and variation of materials. Architectural lighting is encouraged to accent landscaping and along long sections of walls. Architectural lighting is encouraged to accent landscaping and along long sections of walls.

6. Site Amenities

Provision of landscaped plaza areas to accommodate the display of public art are required in appropriate areas within the site and/or along a primary thoroughfare is required. Provision of art within these areas is also encouraged.

9. Loading Docks, Outdoor Storage and Refuse Collection Areas

a. All outdoor refuse containers shall be visually screened within a durable eight (8) feet or higher noncombustible enclosure, constructed of the same material as the primary structure pursuant to Section 2 14.

b. Refuse collection areas should be effectively designed to contain all refuse generated on site and deposited between collections. Deposited refuse shall not be visible from outside the refuse enclosure. Use of compactors for larger sites and internal compactors for larger uses is encouraged.

c. Loading docks, outdoor storage areas, and refuse collection enclosures shall be incorporated into the overall design of the building and the landscaping so that the visual and acoustic impacts of these functions are fully contained and out of view from adjacent properties and public streets. The use of screening materials that are different from or inferior to the principal materials of the building and landscape is prohibited.

d. Refuse collection areas should be so located upon the lot as to provide clear and convenient access to refuse collection vehicles and should be designed and located upon the lot as to be convenient for the deposition of refuse generated on site.

10. Screening of Exterior Mechanical Equipment

a. In the case of roof mounted mechanical equipment, building parapets and roof line designs shall be of such a height that roof mounted screening devices are not required. If building parapets do not provide the required screening mechanical equipment shall be screened by an unobtrusive screening device that will appear as an integrated part of the overall architectural design.

b. Any devices employed to screen exterior components of plumbing, processing, heating, cooling, and ventilating systems from direct view shall appear as integrated parts of the architectural design and, as such shall be constructed of complementary and durable materials and finished in a texture and color scheme complementary to the overall architectural design.

c. Any exterior components of plumbing, processing, heating, cooling and ventilating systems and their screening devices which will be visible from upper floors of adjacent buildings shall be kept to a visible minimum, shall be installed in a neat and compact fashion and shall be painted such a color as to allow their blending with their visual backgrounds.

d. No exterior components of plumbing, processing, heating, cooling and ventilating systems shall be mounted on any building wall unless they are integrated architectural design features and in any case shall be permitted only with the approval of the Planning Commission.

11. Screening of Exterior Electrical Equipment and Transformers

a. Transformers that may be visible from any primary visual exposure area shall be screened with either plantings or a durable noncombustible enclosure, preferably constructed of the same material as the primary structure so as not to be visible from adjacent lots or sites neighboring properties or streets.

b. Transformer enclosures shall be designed of durable materials preferably constructed of the same material as the primary building, with finishes and colors which are unified and harmonious with the overall architectural theme.

c. Exterior mounted electrical equipment shall be mounted on the interior of a building wherever possible. When interior mounting is not practical, electrical equipment shall be mounted in a location where it is substantially screened from public view. In no case shall exterior electrical equipment be mounted on the street side or primary exposure side of any building.

d. Exterior-mounted electrical equipment and conduits shall be kept to a visible minimum, where visible shall be installed in a neat and orderly fashion and shall be painted to blend with their mounting backgrounds.

12. Utilities and Communication Devices

a. All exterior on site utilities, including but not limited to drainage systems, sewers, gas lines, water lines, and electrical telephone and communications wires and equipment shall be installed and maintained underground.

b. On site underground utilities shall be designed and installed to minimize any disruption of off site utilities paving and landscape during construction and maintenance, and shall be of such a design as not to place excessive burdens upon off site utility systems during the course of use.

c. Satellite dish and antennas shall comply with the Canton Township Satellite Dish and Antennae Ordinance No 13. Antennas shall comply with the setback standards for the district in which they are located.

6.08. SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR THE CORPORATE PARK OVERLAY DISTRICT

F. DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS (for all areas within the Corporate Park Overlay District located south of the Tonquish Creek)

9. Loading Docks, Outdoor Storage and Refuse Collection Areas

a. All outdoor refuse containers shall be visually screened within a durable ~~eight (8) feet~~ eight (8) foot or higher noncombustible enclosure, preferably constructed of the same material as the primary structure pursuant to Section 2 14. The refuse container shall ~~so as not to be~~ be visible from adjacent lots or sites, neighboring properties or streets. No refuse collection areas shall be permitted between a street and the front of a building.

ARTICLE 21.00 LI 1, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL I DISTRICT

21.01 - STATEMENT OF INTENT

The intent of the LI 1, Light Industrial I District is to provide locations for planned industrial development including planned industrial park subdivisions. It is intended that permitted activities or operations produce no external impacts that are detrimental in any way to other uses in the district or to ~~properties in adjoining districts surrounding agricultural, residential, or commercial uses.~~

Accordingly light industrial research and related office uses permitted in this district should be contained within well designed buildings on amply landscaped sites, with adequate off street parking and loading areas and with no outside storage. Heavy industrial uses such as those involving the processing of raw material for shipment in bulk form to be used at another location, shall not be permitted in this district.

Planned Development may be permitted as a means to achieve the basic intent of this district, in accordance with the guidelines in Section 27 04.

21 02 PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

A. PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES

In all areas zoned LI 1 Light Industrial I District no building or part of a building shall be erected used or structurally altered, nor shall the land or premises be used in whole or in part, except for one or more of the following principal permitted uses:

1. ~~The manufacturing, compounding, processing, packaging, treatment, or fabrication of such products as bakery goods, candy, ceramics, cosmetics, clothing, jewelry, instruments, optical goods, pharmaceuticals, textiles, food products (except fish, seaweeds, megalga, yeast, and rendering or refining of fats and oils), hardware, cutlery, and pottery.~~

2. ~~The manufacturing, compounding, assembling, or treatment of articles or goods from the following previously prepared materials: bone, cellophane, canvas, cloth, cork, feathers, felt, fiber, fur, glass, hair, horn, leather, paper, plastics, precious or semi-precious metals or stones, shell, textiles, tobacco, yams, sheet metal, wax, wire, and wood (except that planing mills shall not be permitted).~~

3. ~~The manufacture of pottery and figurines or other similar ceramic products using only previously pulverized clay, and kiln fired only by electricity or gas.~~

4. ~~The manufacture or assembly of musical instruments, toys, novelties, sporting goods, photographic equipment and metal or rubber stamps, or other small molded rubber products.~~

5. ~~The manufacture or assembly of electrical appliances, electrical and electronic equipment, electronic instruments or precision devices, radios, and phonographs, including the manufacture of parts for such devices.~~

1. Light manufacturing, assembly, research, packaging, testing and repair of the following:

a. Life science products, including, but not limited to, biotechnology/biopharmaceutical/biomedical products, pharmaceuticals, and medical instruments, appliances, and diagnostic equipment.

b. Material science products, including, but not limited to, plastics/polymers, laser technology, and robotics.

c. Information technology products, including, but not limited to, telecommunications, computer parts and equipment, and electronics.

d. Instrumentation products, including, but not limited to, scientific instruments, measuring, controlling, testing, and metering equipment, and optical instruments.

e. Automotive parts and accessories.

f. Food products and beverage products, but not including rendering or refining of fats and oils.

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- g. Apparel including, but not limited to clothing, jewelry shoes and accessories.
- h. Miscellaneous products made from wood, paper, ceramics, metal, glass, and stone.
- 1. Electrical components and products and electrical appliances.
- 6 2. Laboratories involved in basic research, experiment, design, testing or prototype product development. Research and design centers and testing laboratories.
- 7 3. Printing, lithography, blueprinting and similar uses
- 8 4. Warehousing and material distribution centers
- 9 5. Tool die, gauge, metal polishing and machine shops
- 10 6. Office buildings for any of the following occupations: administrative services, executive professional, accounting, writing, clerical, stenographic, and drafting
- 11 7. Computer programming, software development and data processing and computer centers, including electronic data processing and computer equipment service establishments
- 12 8. Offices, showrooms, or workshop of a plumber, electrician, building contractor, upholsterer, caterer, exterminator, decorator or similar trade provided outside storage of materials or goods is prohibited. There shall be no outside storage of materials or goods of any kind
- 9 2. Plastic injection molding
- 10 10. Other uses similar to the above
- 11 11. Uses and structures accessory to the above, subject to the provisions in Section 2 03
- 12 12. Essential services, subject to the provisions in Section 2 16, sub section A

B SPECIAL LAND USES

The following uses may be permitted by the Township Board, subject to the conditions specified for each use, review and approval of the site plan and application by the Planning Commission and Township Board, the imposition of special conditions which, in the opinion of the Planning Commission or Township Board, are necessary to fulfill the purposes of this Ordinance, and, the provisions set forth in Section 27 03

- 1 Financial institutions including banks credit unions, and savings and loan associations
- 2 Hospitals, subject to the provisions in Section 6 02, sub section L
- 3 Medical and dental clinics, offices or laboratories
- 4 Motels and motel courts subject to the provisions in Section 6 02, sub section N
- 5a Assembly halls display halls, convention centers, banquet halls, and similar places of assembly
- 5b Religious institutions, subject to the provisions of Section 6 02, sub section U
- 6 Private indoor recreation uses such as bowling establishments, gymnasiums, ice skating rinks, tennis clubs, roller skating rinks, court sports facilities, and similar recreations uses Arcades shall be permitted only where accessory to other private indoor recreation uses.
- 7 The following secondary retail and service uses, provided that such uses shall be located only in office buildings which exceed one (1) story in height, and shall be which are accessory to the principal permitted use Such uses shall not be permitted as an independent principal use in a separate building in this district Such secondary uses shall have at least one customer entrance off of an interior hallway or atrium
 - a All principal retail uses permitted in the C 1, Neighborhood Commercial District, as set forth in Section 15 02, sub section A
 - b Service establishments, including but not limited to repair shops (such as watch, radio, and television repair), tailor shops, beauty parlors, barber shops, laundries and dry cleaners, photographic studios, art studios, and interior decorating studios
 - c Theaters subject to the provisions in Section 6 02, sub section O
 - d Standard restaurants
- 8 Radio television and cellular telephone towers, subject to provisions of Section 6 02 subsection S

21.03 DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

A REQUIRED CONDITIONS

Except as otherwise noted for specific uses, buildings and uses in the Light Industrial I District shall comply with the following required conditions

- 1 All manufacturing, compounding, assembling, processing, packaging, light manufacturing, assembly, research, testing and repair or other industrial or business activity shall comply with the Performance Standards set forth in Article 7 00
- 2 All manufacturing, compounding, assembling, processing, packaging, light manufacturing, assembly, research, testing and repair or other industrial or business activity shall be conducted within a completely enclosed building
- 3 There shall be no outside storage of any goods, inventory, or equipment Use of trailers for storage is prohibited
- 4 For the purpose of determining landscaping and architectural design requirements, the yard adjacent to the freeway shall be considered the front yard of site adjacent to I 275
- 5 Truck and trailer parking shall be screened from exposure to I 275 in accordance with the requirements for evergreen screening set forth in Section 5 02, sub section D

B SITE PLAN REVIEW

Site plan review and approval is required for all uses in the Light Industrial I District in accordance with Section 27 02

C AREA, HEIGHT, BULK, AND PLACEMENT REQUIREMENTS

Buildings and uses in the Light Industrial I District are subject to the area, height, bulk, and placement requirements in Article 26 00, Schedule of Regulations

D PLANNED DEVELOPMENT

Planned Development may be permitted in the Light Industrial I District, subject to the standards and approval requirements set forth in Section 27 04

E GENERAL DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

Buildings and uses in the Light Industrial I District shall be subject to all applicable standards and requirements set forth in this Ordinance as specified below and more generally in Section 8 06

Article	Topic
Article 2 00	General Provisions
Article 4 00	Off Street Parking and Loading
Article 5 00	Landscaping, Screening & Walls
Article 6 00	Site Development Standards
Article 7 00	Performance Standards
Article 26 00	Schedule of Regulations

ARTICLE 22.00 LI-2, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL-2 DISTRICT

22.01 - STATEMENT OF INTENT

The intent of the LI 2, Light Industrial 2 District is to provide locations for planned industrial development, including development within planned industrial park subdivisions and on independent parcels It is intended that permitted activities or operations produce no external impacts that are detrimental in any way to other uses in the district or to properties in adjoining districts surrounding agricultural, residential, or commercial uses. Accordingly permitted manufacturing, distribution warehousing, and light industrial uses permitted in this district should be fully contained within well designed buildings on amply-landscaped sites, with adequate off street parking and loading areas and proper screening around outside storage areas. Planned Development may be permitted as a means to achieve the basic intent of this district, in accordance with the guidelines in Section 27 04

22.02 - PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

A PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES

In all areas zoned LI 2, Light Industrial-2 District, no building or part of a building shall be erected, used, or structurally altered, nor shall the land or premises be used in whole or in part, except for one or more of the following principal permitted uses

- 1. The manufacturing, compounding, processing, packaging, treatment, or fabrication of such products as bakery goods, candy, ceramics, cosmetics, clothing, electrical and electronic equipment, jewelry, instruments, optical goods, pharmaceuticals, toiletries, food products (except fish sauce, yeast, and rendering or refining of fats and oils), hardware, cutlery, and pottery
- 2. The manufacturing, compounding, assembling, or treatment of articles or goods from the following previously prepared materials: bone, cellophane, canvas, cloth, cork, feathers, felt, fiber, fur, glass, hair, horn, leather, paper, plastics, precious or semi-precious metals or stones, shell, textiles, tobacco, yarns, sheet metal, wax, wire, and wood (except that planing mills shall not be permitted)
- 3. The manufacture or assembly of electrical appliances, electrical and electronic equipment, electronic instruments or precision devices, radios, and phonographs, including the manufacture of parts for such devices

4. The manufacture or assembly of musical instruments, toys, novelties, sporting goods, photographic equipment, and metal or rubber stamps, or other small molded rubber products

1. Light manufacturing, assembly, research, packaging, testing and repair of the following:

- a. Life science products, including but not limited to biotechnology/biopharmaceutical/biomedical products, pharmaceuticals, and medical instruments, appliances, and diagnostic equipment.
- b. Material science products, including but not limited to plastics/polymers, laser technology, and robotics.
- c. Information technology products, including but not limited to telecommunications, computer parts and equipment, and electronics.
- d. Instrumentation products, including but not limited to scientific instruments, measuring, controlling, testing, and metering equipment, and optical instruments.
- e. Automotive parts and accessories.
- f. Food products and beverage products, but not including rendering or refining of fats and oils.
- g. Apparel including, but not limited to clothing, jewelry, shoes and accessories.
- h. Miscellaneous products made from wood, paper, ceramics, metal, glass, and stone.
- 1. Electrical components and products and electrical appliances
- 2. Laboratories involved in basic research, experiment, design, testing, or prototype product development. Research and design centers and testing laboratories.
- 3. Printing, lithography, blueprinting, and similar uses
- 4. Tool, die, gauge, metal polishing and machine shops
- 5. Warehousing and material distribution centers
- 6. Contractors establishments, such as the facilities of a roofing contractor, plumbing contractor, carpenter, or similar contractor
- 10. Other assembly or manufacturing uses similar to the above, provided that such uses are carefully planned, designed and located in a manner that is compatible with the District as a whole, and subject to approval by the Planning Commission and Township Board
- 11. Building material sales, including establishments which sell hardware, glass, paint, and lumber, and which may require outdoor retail or wholesale display or sales area. Outdoor storage of materials and equipment shall comply with the following requirements

Such storage shall be screened with fencing in accordance with Section 5 08. No materials shall be stored above the height of the screening. Storage areas shall conform to the setback requirements for buildings in the LI 2 District. Proper access to all parts of the storage areas shall be provided for fire and emergency services

- 9. Other uses similar to the above.
- 10. Uses and structures accessory to the above, subject to the provisions in Section 2 03.
- 11. Essential services, subject to the provisions in Section 2 16, sub section A

B SPECIAL LAND USES

The following uses may be permitted by the Township Board, subject to the conditions specified for each use, review and approval of the site plan and application by the Planning Commission and Township Board, the imposition of special conditions which, in the opinion of the Planning Commission or Township Board, are necessary to fulfill the purposes of this Ordinance, and, the provisions set forth in Section 27 03

- 1 Financial institutions, including banks, credit unions, and savings and loan associations
- 2 Automobile service stations and repair garages, including quick oil change or lubrication stations subject to the provisions in Section 6 02, sub section C
- 3 Medical and dental clinics, offices or laboratories
- 4 Motels, subject to the provisions in Section 6 02 sub section N
- 5 Assembly halls for industrial worker organizations
- 6 Private indoor recreation uses such as bowling establishments, gymnasiums, ice skating rinks tennis clubs, roller skating rinks, court sports facilities, and similar recreation uses Arcades shall be permitted only where accessory to other private indoor recreation uses.
- 7 The sale of unprocessed agricultural products by farmers/producers in a central marketing facility
- 8 Rental yards for the temporary storage of recreation vehicles subject to the following conditions
 - No vehicles or equipment shall be stored within forty (40) feet of a public right-of-way
 - The area adjacent to the right-of-way shall be screened with a landscaped berm in accordance with Section 5 02, sub section B
- 9 Vocational training schools, such as trade schools and training centers
- 10 New and used automobile sales and rental including customary and incidental uses, subject to the provisions of Section 6 02, sub section Q
- 11 Commercial Kennels, subject to the provisions in Section 6 02, sub-section K
- 12 Private outdoor recreation uses such as archery ranges, baseball, football or soccer fields, bicycle motorcross (BMX) tracks, court sports facilities, golf driving ranges, swimming pools, and similar outdoor recreation uses, subject to the provisions in Section 6 02, sub section R
- 13 Standard restaurants, under either of the following conditions
 - The restaurant shall be located at the intersection of two (2) major thoroughfares or the intersection of a major thoroughfare and a street serving an industrial area, or
 - A standard restaurant may be permitted as an accessory use to a private outdoor recreation use, provided that the restaurant and its required parking do not occupy more than fifty percent (50%) of the primary use of the site, or
 - Located on Michigan Avenue
- 14 Radio, television and cellular telephone towers, subject to the provisions of Section 6 02, subsection S
- 15 Outdoor Display and Sales of garages, swimming pools, and similar structures or equipment, subject to the provisions in Section 6 02, subsection Q
- 16 Religious institutions, subject to provisions of Section 6 02, sub-section U
- 17. Camps/Training Facilities with no outdoor runs.
- 18. Dance/Gymnastics/Martial Arts Schools/Studios

22.03 - DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

A REQUIRED CONDITIONS

Except as otherwise noted for specific uses, buildings and uses in the Light Industrial 2 District shall comply with the following required conditions

- 1 All manufacturing, compounding, assembling, processing, packaging, light manufacturing, assembly, research, testing and repair or other industrial or business activity shall comply with the Performance Standards set forth in Article 7 00
- 2 All manufacturing, compounding, assembling, processing, packaging, light manufacturing, assembly, research, testing and repair or other industrial or business activity shall be conducted within a completely enclosed building, except as otherwise specified
- 3 Raw materials and supplies shall be stored within a completely enclosed building. Outside storage of finished or semi finished products may be permitted, subject to the following conditions
 - Such storage shall be screened with fencing in accordance with Section 5 08
 - No materials shall be stored above the height of the screening
 - Storage areas shall conform to the setback requirements for buildings in the LI 2 District
- 4. For the purpose of determining landscaping and architectural design requirements, the yard adjacent to the freeway shall be considered the front yard of site plan adjacent to I-275.
- 5. Truck and trailer parking shall be screened from exposure to I-275 in accordance with the requirements for evergreen screening set forth in Section 5.02, sub section D.

B SITE PLAN REVIEW

Site plan review and approval is required for all uses in the Light Industrial-2 District in accordance with Section 27 02

C AREA HEIGHT BULK, AND PLACEMENT REQUIREMENTS

Buildings and uses in the Light Industrial 2 District are subject to the area, height, bulk, and placement requirements in Article 26 00 Schedule of Regulations

D PLANNED DEVELOPMENT

Planned Development may be permitted in the Light Industrial 2 District, subject to the standards and approval

requirements set forth in Section 27 04

E GENERAL DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

Building and uses in the Light Industrial 2 District shall be subject to all applicable standards and requirements set forth in this Ordinance, as specified below and more generally in Section 8 06

Article	Topic
Article 2 00	General Provisions
Article 4 00	Off Street Parking and Loading
Article 5 00	Landscaping, Screening & Walls
Article 6 00	Site Development Standards
Article 7 00	Performance Standards
Article 26 00	Schedule of Regulations

ARTICLE 21A.00

RP LI-R LIGHT INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PARK DISTRICT

21a.01 - STATEMENT OF INTENT

The Light Industrial Research Park District is designed to provide locations for a variety of applied technology, research and development, light industrial, and related office uses This district is further established to recognize the growing convergence of office, industrial and research in terms of functions, location, appearance and activities. The uses permitted in this district and the application of required development standards will create compatible and orderly development of the area and will promote both safe and convenient vehicular and pedestrian traffic All uses in the RP LI-R District shall be located within a research park development submitted as either a subdivision, site condominium, or other unified form of land development A well planned environment is required through the coordinated application of development standards such as site access signage, landscaping and other unifying elements

It is intended that permitted activities or operations produce no external impacts that are detrimental in any way to other uses in the district or to properties in adjoining districts Accordingly, applied technology, research, light industrial, and related office uses permitted in this district shall be fully contained within well designed buildings on amply landscaped sites, with adequate off-street parking and loading areas and with no outside storage. Planned Development may be permitted as a means to achieve the basic intent of this district, in accordance with guidelines in Section 27 04

21a.02 - PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES.

A. PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES.

In all areas zoned RP LI-R Light Industrial Research Park District no building or part of a building shall be erected, used or structurally altered, nor shall the land or premises be used in whole or in part except for one (1) or more of the following principal permitted uses

- 1 Research and design centers and testing laboratories where such centers are intended for the development of pilot or experimental products, together with related office buildings for such research facilities where said offices are designed to accommodate executive, administrative, professional, accounting, engineering, architectural, and support personnel
- 2 Light manufacturing, assembly, research, packaging, testing and repair of components, devices, equipment and systems of professional scientific and controlling instruments, photographic and optical goods including the following
 - a Communication, transmission and reception equipment such as coils, tubes, semi-conductors, navigation control equipment and systems guidance equipment
 - b Data processing equipment and systems
 - c Graphics and art equipment
 - d Metering instruments
 - e Optical devices, equipment and systems
 - f Phonographs, audio units, radio equipment and television equipment
 - g Photographic equipment
 - h Radar, infra-red and ultra-violet equipment and systems
 - i Scientific and mechanical instruments such as calipers and transits
 - j Testing equipment (Supp 00-0 Effective 9-21-2000)
- 3 Light assembly of products which is consistent with the characteristics of permitted activities described in Section 21a.03 A 4 (Supp 00-0, Effective 9-21-2000)
- 4 Data processing and computer centers including the servicing and maintenance of electronic data processing equipment
 - a. Life science products, including but not limited to biotechnology/biopharmaceutical/biomedical products, pharmaceuticals, and medical instruments, appliances, and diagnostic equipment.
 - b. Material science products, including but not limited to plastics/polymers, laser technology, and robotics.
 - c. Information technology products, including but not limited to telecommunications, computer parts, equipment, and electronics.
 - d. Instrumentation products, including but not limited to scientific instruments, measuring, controlling, testing, and metering equipment, and optical instruments.
 - e. Automotive Parts and Accessories.
- 3. Professional executive and administrative offices.
- 4. Computer programming, software development, and data processing centers.
- 5 Training and/or educational centers where such centers are designed and intended to provide training at the business, technical, and/or professional level
- 6 5 Business service establishments such as printing and photocopying services, mail and packaging services and typing and secretarial services
- 7 6. Uses and structures accessory to the above, subject to the provisions in Section 2 03
- 8 7. Essential services, subject to the provisions in Section 2 16, sub-section A

B. SPECIAL LAND USES.

The following uses may be permitted by the Township Board, subject to the conditions specified for each use, review and approval of the site plan and application by the Planning Commission and Township Board, the imposition of special conditions which, in the opinion of the Planning Commission or Township Board are necessary to fulfill the purposes of this Ordinance, and, the provisions set forth in Section 27 03

- 1 Utilities and communications, such as electrical receiving or transformer stations, radio or television broadcasting station, transmitting and receiving towers Essential services, subject to the provisions in Section 2 16, subsection A.
- 2 Computer and business machine sales when conducted in conjunction with and accessory to a permitted principal use
- 3 Standard restaurants provided that at least one of the following conditions are met
 - a The restaurant shall be located at the intersection of a major thoroughfare and an internal road serving the light industrial research park district
 - b A standard restaurant may be permitted as an accessory use to a permitted or special land use, provided that the restaurant and its required parking do not occupy more than fifty percent (50%) of the primary use of the site
- 4 Child care centers, subject to the provisions in Section 6 02, sub section E, and provided that at least one of the following conditions are met
 - a The child care center shall be located at the intersection of a major thoroughfare and an internal road serving the light industrial research park district
 - b A child care center may be permitted as an accessory use to a permitted or special land use, provided that the child care center and its required parking do not occupy more than fifty percent (50%) of the primary use of the site
- 5 Warehousing and Materials Distribution Centers

21a.03 - DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS.

A. REQUIRED CONDITIONS.

Except as otherwise noted for specific uses, buildings and uses in the RP LI-R Light Industrial Research Park District shall comply with the following required conditions

- 1 All uses in the RP LI-R District shall be located within a light industrial research park district development submitted as either a subdivision, site condominium or other unified form of land development This provision is not intended to exclude the development of individual sites held by a single corporate entity, provided all regulations contained herein are met All research park developments shall submit subdivision plats or site plans containing the following elements
 - a A landscape plan prepared in accordance with the applicable provisions set forth in Article 5 00.

A little *romance*



Summer is a great time to pack a picnic basket and cozy up with your sweetheart on a blanket in the park.

A romantic picnic for two is an easy and fun way to spend quality time as a couple, while enjoying the great outdoors and munching on good food.

Romantic picnics should be personal to the person the picnic is for, said Doug Winkworth, owner of Festivities in Birmingham. Things such as music, decorations and location should be catered to that person's likes and dislikes.

"The most romantic thing to do is to make the event all about them," he said. Let them know they are cared about.

A romantic picnic, then, will differ from couple to couple as far as ambiance. Some couples may enjoy listening to jazz by candlelight under the stars, while others may enjoy a picnic at the beach in the summer sun.

But as for food, most people can probably agree that romantic picnic foods should be simple, yet tasty.

With romance in the air, the last thing you want is spaghetti sauce dripping down your chin. That being said, the best romantic foods are those that are not messy.

And if you want

Minted orange and mango salad will cool off the summer's heat at your next picnic. Recipes from *Festive Picnics* cookbook by Pamela Sheldon Johns and Jennifer Barry.

Picnic in the park with your special one

to enjoy the whole day or evening with your loved one without a lot of rigmarole, such as interrupting your "couple time" with trips to the nearby grill, you should bring foods that won't spoil quickly and that can be served and eaten cold.

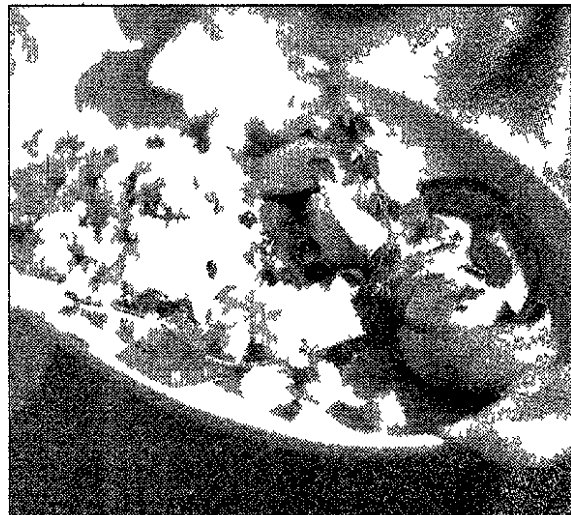
Finger foods, such as breads and cheeses, are great for romantic picnics because a couple can feed them to one another, said Eric Lundy, event designer at Forte-Belanger Catering in Troy.

Some good choices for cheeses to spread on bread, Lundy said, are camembert, a French

goat cheese similar to brie, boucheron, a creamy yet crumbly goat cheese, and English Farmhouse cheddar, a cheese with a buttery feel and earthy flavor.

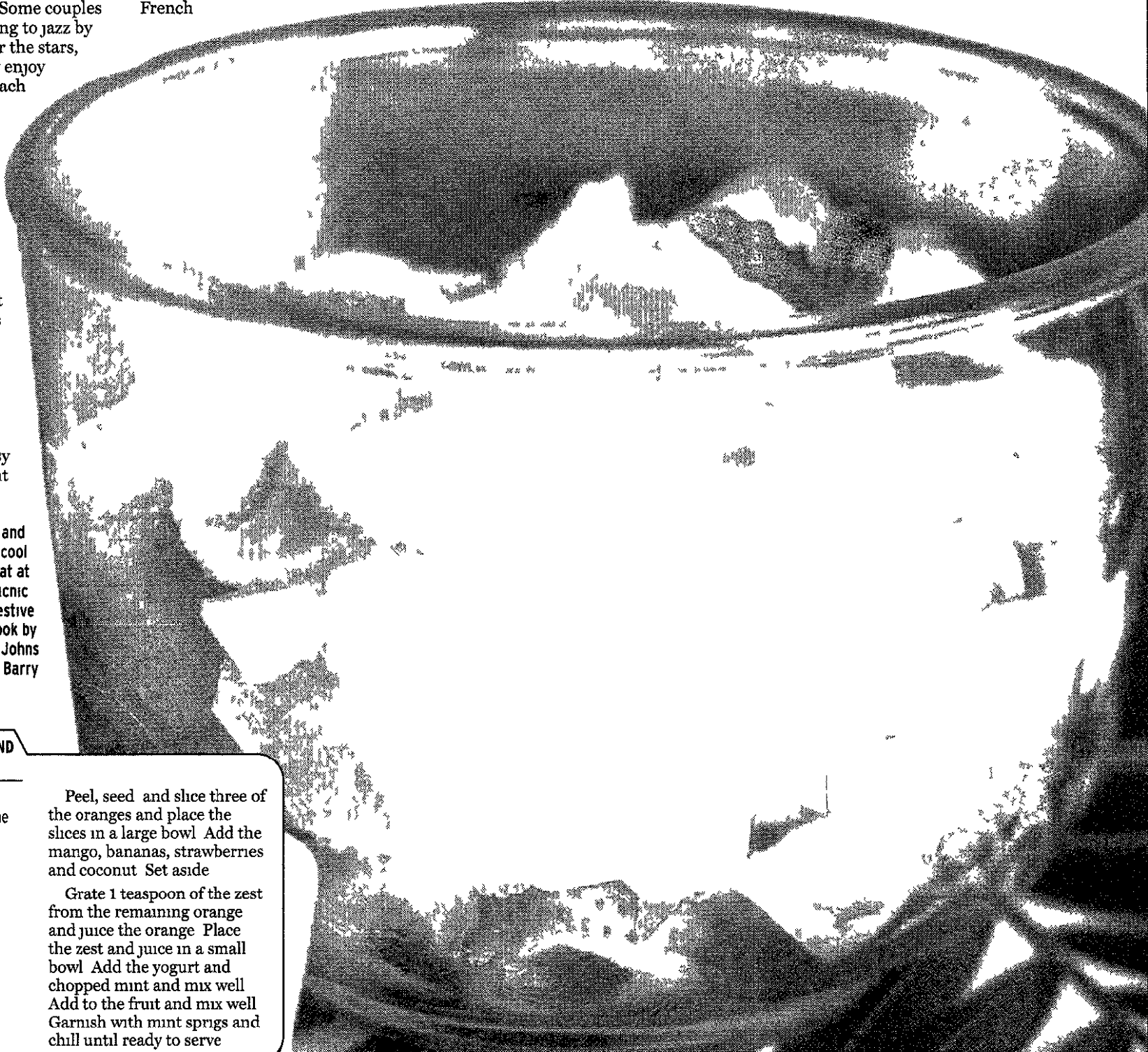
For dessert, Lundy suggests the traditional favorite of strawberries dipped in chocolate.

The perfect recipe for a dreamy picnic would be to capture the things your partner finds exciting and intoxicating," said Kelli Lewton, owner and



If you have a grill nearby on your next romantic picnic and want to prepare something a little more elaborate, try Mediterranean marinated swordfish and shrimp kabobs. See page D2 for recipe.

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MINTED ORANGE AND MANGO SALAD

- 4 oranges
- 1 mango peeled cut from the pit and cubed
- 2 bananas sliced
- 1 cup sliced fresh strawberries
- 1/4 cup coarsely shredded dried coconut
- 1 cup vanilla yogurt
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh mint plus a few sprigs for garnish

Peel, seed and slice three of the oranges and place the slices in a large bowl. Add the mango, bananas, strawberries and coconut. Set aside.

Grate 1 teaspoon of the zest from the remaining orange and juice the orange. Place the zest and juice in a small bowl. Add the yogurt and chopped mint and mix well. Add to the fruit and mix well. Garnish with mint sprigs and chill until ready to serve.

Seek value wines from France's Rhone Valley

Throughout the world, more than 1.3 billion bottles of wine from France's Rhone Valley are sold each day.

With approximately 190,000 vineyard acres and equivalent in size and production to that of Burgundy, Beaujolais and the Cotes de Provence combined, the Rhone Valley is the second largest appellation in France.

To begin to understand the region, it's important to keep in mind that the Rhone Valley encompasses two distinct wine regions, separated by differing soils, climatic conditions and grape varieties.

Northern Rhone wines are dominated by syrah, while wines from the southern Rhone are blends of several grape varieties, both white and red.

Since the US is the second largest export market for Rhone Valley wines in terms of value, it's a good idea to learn the names of producers offering these value wines.

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You can begin your search



Focus on Wine

Ray & Eleanor Heald

with the wines of Jean-Luc Colombo that have recently become available in Michigan.

Colombo developed his wine passion in the 1970s as a pharmacy student in southern France. He became convinced that the northern Rhone Valley, and the Cornas appellation in particular, offered outstanding potential for high-quality syrah — a wine that today is high on the list of favorites among red wine drinkers.

In the early 1980s, Colombo acquired his first vineyard holdings in Cornas and released the first wines with vintage 1987.

In 1995, he launched Vins de Jean-Luc Colombo, a nego-

ciant-style company with a range of wines from a number of appellations in the Rhone and south of France.

Colombo was born and raised in the region known as Cote Bleue (Blue Coast), west of Marseille. Today, Colombo's mission is to obtain Appellation Controlee (AOC) status for the region.

The 2000 Jean-Luc Colombo Moulin de la Dame' (\$12), a blend of 40 percent syrah, 40 percent mourvedre and 20 percent counoise, displays not only intriguing red fruit aromas and flavors, but sports a value price tag.

OTHER JEAN-LUC COLOMBO

WINE VALUES

- 2002 Les Abeilles Cotes du Rhone Blanc (\$11) is a lovely warm weather white from the southern Rhone. It's slightly citrus finish makes it a perfect match with sushi or any grilled light white-fleshed fish.
- 2002 Violette 'La

Violette' (\$14) is 100 percent vognier with fresh, bright fruit and typical orange blossom and honeysuckle notes. It pairs well with Asian dishes.

■ 2001 Les Abeilles Cotes du Rhone Rouge is an elegant red blend of grenache, syrah and mourvedre from 25-year-old vines. Fruitful, well-structured and generous, it's a steal at \$11.

■ 2000 Syrah 'La Violette' (\$12) is 100 percent syrah from 30-year-old vines.

The wine is brimming with red fruit aromas and flavors, accented with anise and fine leather qualities.

Compare it with other more expensive syrahs from around the world and you'll see what we mean by value for "La Violette" with an appropriate violet label.

The Healds are contributing editors for the internationally respected *Quarterly Review of Wines* and Troy residents who write about wine, spirits and restaurants for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. Contact them by e-mail at focusonwine@aol.com.

WINE PICKS

Served well chilled, SAUVIGNON BLANC is a refreshing warm weather wine.

Picks of the pack: 2003 Geysler Peak \$12 and 2002 Silverado \$16.

Seriously good: 2002 Beringer Napa Valley \$12 (40 percent barrel fermented).

New Zealand style: 2003 Whitehaven Marlborough \$17.

Wallet friendly: 2003 Bodegas Salentein Finca El Portillo \$9 and 2003 Canyon Road, \$9.

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

Side Dish

Green popcorn?

Shrek is back at the movie theaters in Shrek 2, and General Mills and Dreamworks are bringing food products to help bring the story home.

Kids can now enjoy microwave popcorn that pops up green. The butter-flavored popcorn is



prepared the same way as the Pop Secret popcorn. Kids also can dunk an ornery ogre or wise-cracking donkey in milk with Shrek cookies, scoop up Princess Fiona or a magic potion bottle in Shrek cereal, and fruit snacks and special Shrek watches will be available in favorite Big G cereals.

Shrek cereal is a sweetened corn puff cereal with marshmallow pieces in the shapes of Shrek, Donkey, Princess Fiona, Puss in Boots, Gingerbread Man and a magical potion bottle.

Merging grocers

The Detroit Association of Grocery Manufacturers' Representatives board of directors recently approved a merger with the Michigan Food and Beverage Association.

DAGMR represents grocery manufacturers, processors, distributors, brokers and related companies in eastern Michigan. The MFBA represents 3,300 members who employ more than 40,000 workers.

Companies include food stores, convenience stores, restaurants, fast food establishments, wholesalers, manufacturers, food brokers, jobbers and related distributors.

MFBA president Ed Deeb pledged that the MFBA would expand various programs and benefits of DAGMR.

"We are pleased to bring the members of DAGMR on board with us and look forward to working with their membership to meet the challenges and changes taking place in our important industry," Deeb said.

DAGMR's outgoing president Joseph Yurasek said his organization recognized the "added value" that would occur with the merger.

Spending more

Grill owners say that they are comfortable spending more on grills this year, according to Weber's GrillWatch survey.

When asked how much they would pay for a grill, survey participants answered averaged at \$386 — an increase over last year's \$234. Eight percent said they would pay more than \$900 and 4 percent said they would pay over \$1,000, compared to 2 percent one year ago.

CALENDAR

Please submit items at least two weeks in advance of the date it should be published. Send to Ken Abramczyk, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple Birmingham 48009 or e-mail kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net

Art

Learn the art of making beautiful tarts as well as sweet and savory fillings from Patricia Ivry, owner of a special occasion cake and dessert 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 register on line www.communityed.net

Memorable meal

Learn how to make a fantastic restaurant 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 vegetable 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.communityhouse.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 is \$35. To

register call 248-203-3800 or register on line www.communityed.net

Cooking Classes

Learn how to prepare healthy delicious meals for you and your family in a relaxed atmosphere as students get hands on experience preparing vegetarian whole foods cooking with macrobiotic chef Valerie Wilson. Each class includes discussions on the healthy benefits of the ingredients. Upcoming classes include a Summer Cooking Series on June 16 and 23. Wilson also offers a four week Beginning Series which 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.

Wine tasting

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 tasting. The Wednesday Wine Bar costs \$35 per person and includes wine hors d'oeuvres and a variety of cheeses. The next Wednesday wine tasting features Germany's White Wine Artistry on July 7 at Northern Lakes Seafood Company, 1475 North Woodward (at the Radisson Kingsley) in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 646-7900 for information.

PICNIC

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chef at Two Unique Caterers & Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills.

She said she would include foods you can eat with your hands, such as crusty breads you pull apart, flavorful salamis and cheeses, shrimp, "fun and exotic dips" with crackers or pita chips and "spicy and intriguing" nuts.

To complement the easy-to-eat finger foods and, also, to rev up the romance, wine is an excellent choice for a romantic picnic.

If you want to go Italian, which reminds many people of romance (think of the animated version of it in Disney's *Lady and the Tramp*) then maybe some suggestions from Adrian Tonan, owner of Ristorante Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills, would make ideal choices.

Start the picnic with something light, like Prosciutto di Parma, an Italian-cured ham, followed by Mozzarella di Bufala, a soft, fresh cheese made from water buffalo milk, French bread and roasted peppers, Tonan said.

And for dessert, he suggests apples dipped in honey, cherries or fresh figs.

Presecco, a sparkling white wine would go well with the main meal, and Moscato d'Asti would go well with the dessert, Tonan said.

With the mention of a picnic, salads often comes to mind, and although salads are good picnic fare, some may be too messy to pack for your romantic rendezvous.

There are other ways to enjoy fresh veggies and dressings, without the mess or silverware.

Lewton suggests baby mozzarella skewered with pett grape tomatoes and fresh basil with a drizzle of virgin oil and cold meats such as beef tenderloin or chicken breast skewered with marinated veggies weaved on a long four-inch toothpick, served with light dips such as honey mustard, blue cheese or herb tomato.

Also, she said sliced chicken breast rolled in romaine leaves



FESTIVE PICNICS

Pack raspberry scones in your next picnic basket

served with Caesar dressing is a good choice.

If, however, you want to go with a more traditional-type salad, a good one to try is old-fashioned coleslaw from the cookbook *Festive Picnics* by Pamela Sheldon Jones and Jennifer Barry (Ten Speed Press, \$16.95).

Other excellent picnic food choices in the cookbook include Mediterranean Marinated Swordfish and Shrimp Kabobs, Minted Orange and Mango Salad and Raspberry Scones.

As with most social events, it seems that food often brings people together, and romantic picnics are no exception.

Food gives people a sense of

camaraderie and communication and allows people to share something together, Tonan said.

At a picnic for two, Lundy said, you can use food to share with another.

Most picnic foods require little or no preparation, and can be bought pre-packaged at a market. The same goes for the wine.

So, aside from the items you use to create ambiance - such as candles, a soft blanket or CD player - all you really need for your romantic picnic is some plastic containers to store food in, a cooler, some wine glasses, napkins, an empty bag for cleanup, and unless you choose finger foods, forks and paper plates.

PICNIC RECIPES

OLD FASHIONED COLESLAW

- 1 pound cabbage cored and shredded (8 cups)
- 1 carrot, peeled and shredded
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions (including 1 inch of the green part)
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

In a large bowl, combine the cabbage, carrot, and green onions.

In a small bowl, combine the vinegar, mayonnaise, sugar, dry mustard, and celery seed. Stir to blend.

Season with salt and pepper. Pour the dressing over the cabbage mixture and stir well to coat.

Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Serves 8

From *Festive Picnics* cookbook by Pamela Sheldon Johns and Jennifer Barry

RASPBERRY SCONES

- 3 cups unbleached all purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 9 tablespoons cold unsalted butter cut into small pieces
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup fresh or frozen raspberries
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 cup fresh raspberries for garnish (optional)
- 1/4 cup unsalted (sweet) butter at room temperature for serving

Preheat oven to 325° F. In a medium bowl, combine the flour, sugar, and baking powder. Mix well.

With a pastry blender or 2 dinner knives, cut in the butter until the mixture resembles coarse meal.

Add the buttermilk and raspberries, stirring gently to blend. Turn out onto a floured board and pat until the dough holds together, handling it as little as possible.

Divide into 4 pieces. Shape into rounds and score into fourths.

Brush with the beaten egg. Bake for 30 minutes, or until golden brown.

Serve with sweet butter and a few raspberries for garnish. Makes 16 scones.

From the *Festive Picnics* cookbook by Pamela Sheldon Johns and Jennifer Barry

MEDITERRANEAN MARINATED SWORDFISH AND SHRIMP KABOBS

- 18 jumbo shrimp, shelled
- 8 ounces swordfish, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded, deribbed and cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1 yellow bell pepper, seeded, deribbed and cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1 red onion, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 2 lemons, cut into wedges
- 18 dried bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh thyme
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Soak 18 wooden skewers in water for 30 minutes. Drain. With a thin-bladed knife, slice down the back of each shrimp, just deep enough to reveal the dark vein. Remove the vein and rinse the shrimp. Thread each skewer, alternating shrimp, swordfish, red and yellow peppers, onion, lemon wedges, and bay leaves. Place in a shallow dish large enough to hold all the skewers.

In a small bowl, combine the lemon zest, lemon juice, thyme and garlic. Whisk in the olive oil. Season with salt and pepper. Mix well.

Set aside 3 tablespoons of marinade for basting. Pour the remaining marinade over the skewers. Let stand at room temperature for at least 1 hour, or cover and refrigerate as long as overnight.

Light a fire in a charcoal grill or preheat a gas grill to 425° F.

Remove the skewers from the marinade and grill for 4 to 5 minutes, turning frequently and brushing with the reserved marinade, until shrimp are pink and the swordfish is opaque throughout.

Serve immediately. Serves 6.

From *Festive Picnics* cookbook by Pamela Sheldon Johns and Jennifer Barry

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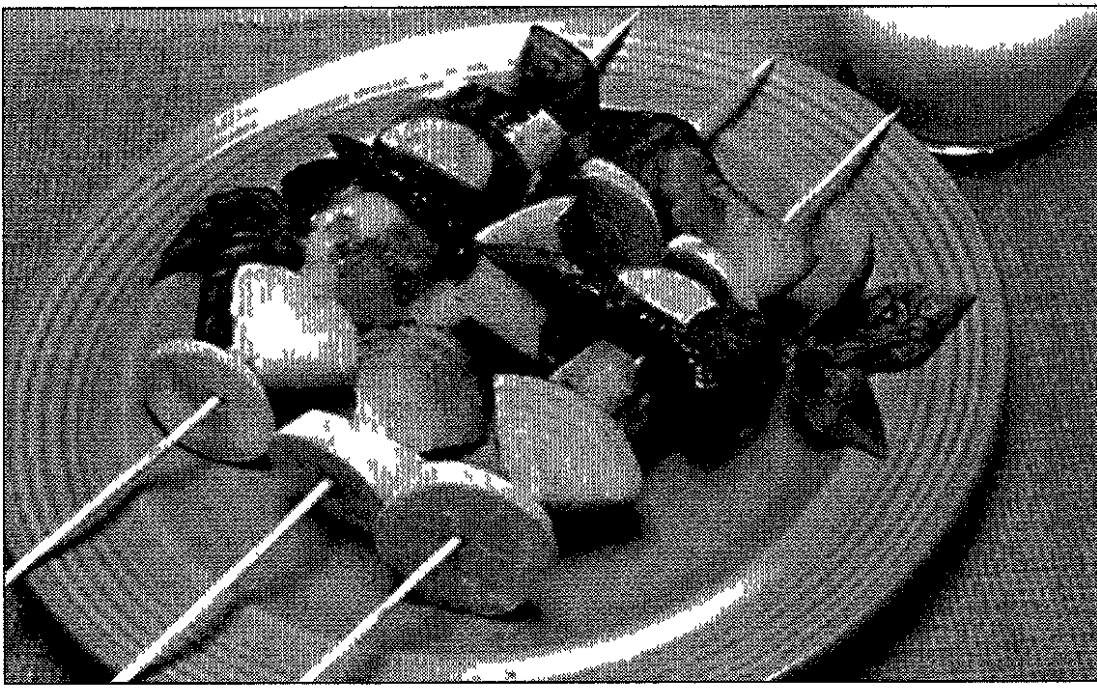
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Grill vegetables at your next picnic

Throw veggies on the grill

Many people grill hot dogs, burgers and chicken

But it doesn't have to stop there

With all the health protection they provide, vegetables should have an important place on the grill. Grilled vegetables can be served many ways - over brown rice, in pita sandwiches, as appetizers, or side dishes

Vegetables are a low-fat, low-calorie source of nutrients, dietary fiber and other health-protective substances. When grilled or cooked over an open flame, their natural sugars and flavors intensify into a wonderful eating experience. Unlike meat and chicken, most vegetables cook quickly, so make sure to watch them closely

To help keep vegetables from sticking to the grill, lightly coat the rack with cooking spray and place it over hot coals for five to 10 minutes before adding the food. Vegetables also can be lightly coated with either olive or canola oil spray

Onions and tomatoes can be grilled whole, or in large chunks and skewered so turning and serving is easy. Use metal skewers, or soak wooden skewers in water until thoroughly damp to keep them from catching fire. Or, use a "grill tray" which will prevent

falling onto the coals. To grill corn on the cob, first, carefully peel back the husks, remove the silk, and put the husks back in place, then, soak the corn in water for 45 minutes. Grill corn, turning occasionally, for 20 to 25 minutes

The only limit to what vegetables you can grill is your imagination. Be creative. Thread chunks of zucchini, yellow or orange bell peppers, eggplant, mushrooms and cherry tomatoes on skewers. Coat lightly with cooking oil spray, then season with basil, parsley, onion and garlic. Grill until they are tender, turning them often to avoid charring

GRILLED VEGETABLES WITH BASIL

- 1 small eggplant cut in half lengthwise then into thick chunks
- 1 zucchini cut in half lengthwise then in thick chunks
- 1 yellow summer squash cut into thick diagonal slices
- 1 red bell pepper seeded and cut into eighths
- 1 small red onion sliced and cut into 8 wedges
- 2 tablespoons balsamic or red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 1/4 cup plus 1 Tbsp minced fresh basil (or 1 Tbsp plus 1 tsp dried) divided
- 1/4 cup non fat plain yogurt

- 2 tablespoons non fat mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

Thread eight skewers with alternating pieces of the vegetables. Place vegetables in a shallow pan large enough to hold the skewers

Make marinade by whisking together in a small bowl the vinegar, oil and all but 1 tablespoon fresh basil (or all but 1 teaspoon dried). Pour over vegetables. Let stand 10 minutes, occasionally turning skewers so marinade coats all sides

Meanwhile, make dressing. Place yogurt, mayonnaise, the remaining 1 tablespoon fresh basil (or 1 teaspoon dried) and lemon juice in a blender and mix at low speed until smooth. Transfer to small pitcher

Grill vegetables, adjusting height of rack to avoid charring. Serve vegetables as a side dish, as a sandwich filling in pita halves, or on sliced French bread or bruschetta. Pass basil-yogurt dressing to use as a topping

Makes 8 servings

Nutritional information per serving: 99 calories, 7 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 8 g carbohydrate, 2 g protein, 1 g dietary fiber, 39 mg sodium

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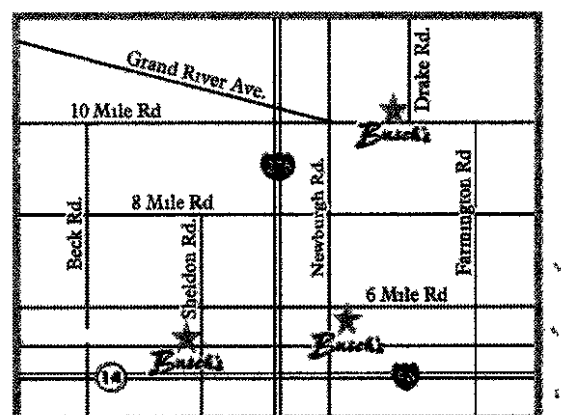
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Bring out the salad bowl

Spring is the time of year when salads become more than a side dish. With or without lean meats, eggs, or low fat cheese, all the lovely spring produce available at this time of year only have to be cut up and tossed together in a bowl with a dressing.

Health experts recommend eating a minimum of 5 to 10 servings of fruits and vegetables a day.

Start the day with a glass of orange juice and sliced fruit on your whole-grain cereal, and you'll already have two down. At lunch, eat a salad (on the side or as a main dish), or add green leafy lettuce and a few slices of tomato to your sandwich. Eat an apple or other fruit for dessert, and you'll have reached number five. For dinner, add a cooked vegetable, a small green salad and a piece of fruit and you'll have hit number eight. To reach 10 servings, snack between meals on fruit or raw vegetables with salsa or low fat dressing.

A salad of broccoli, tomatoes and watercress is a nutritional gold mine.

And to make life easier, you can now buy cut and pre-washed broccoli and other vegetables ready to toss in your salad. In addition to being high in fiber, vitamins A and C, folate and potassium, broccoli also contains sulphoraphane, a cancer-fighting substance. Research indicates that broccoli and other members of the cruciferous vegetable family – including cabbage, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower – can help ward off cancer.

Iceberg lettuce has been called "crunchy water" by scientists who have analyzed its nutritional value.

A little iceberg lettuce can add some "crunch" to sandwiches and burgers, but far better for salads are dark, leafy greens which are rich in one of the most effective cancer-prevention substances, sulphoraphane.

Watercress, spinach, chard, collards and arugula give great taste as well as great nutritional punch. Then, add other vegetables for color

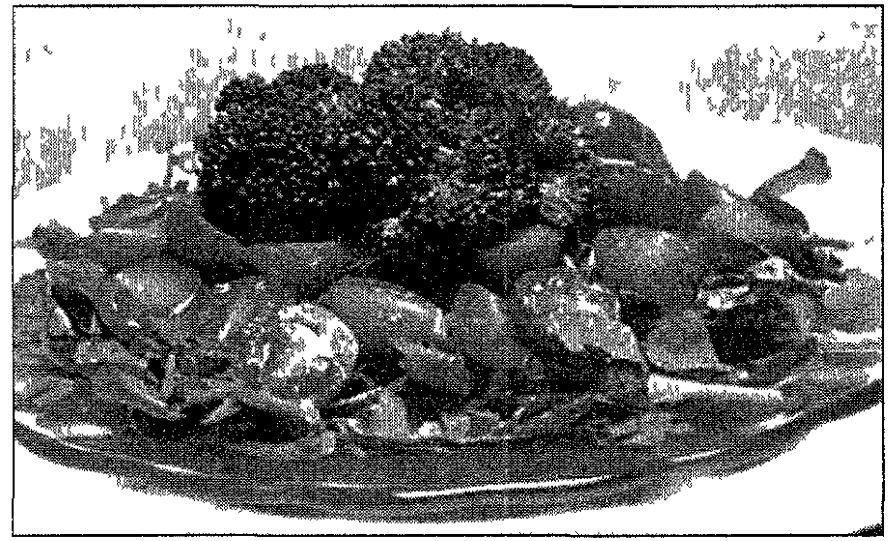
as well as health benefits – carrots, red, orange or yellow bell pepper, red cabbage and tomatoes.

Cherry tomatoes offer great color contrast in your leafy green salad, with a minimum of preparation time. Tomatoes are red because they contain a high amount of a health-protecting phytochemical called lycopene, which has strong anti-cancer properties.

Like oranges and peppers, tomatoes also contain plenty of vitamin C.

BROCCOLI, CHERRY TOMATO AND WATERCRESS SALAD

2 cups broccoli florets
2 cups cherry tomatoes stems removed
1 bunch watercress long stems trimmed coarsely chopped and cut in half
1/2 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste



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A salad of broccoli, tomatoes and watercress is a nutritional gold mine.

Cook broccoli in a steamer or in a microwave oven (covered with a wet paper towel), until tender but still crisp.

In a large bowl, mix together broccoli, tomatoes and watercress.

In a small bowl, whisk together vinegar, olive oil, garlic, salt and black pepper.

Drizzle over vegetables and toss to blend. Serve immediately.

Makes 8 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 30 calories, 2 g total fat (0 g saturated fat), 3 g carbohydrate, 1 g protein, 1 g dietary fiber, 12 mg sodium.

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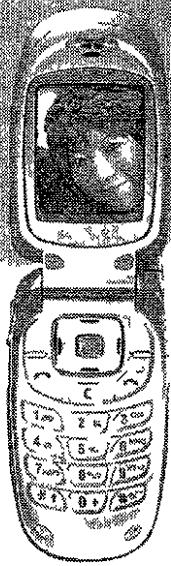
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Add cilantro to rice and chicken

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sauce of fresh cilantro, green onions, ginger and garlic stirred into cooked rice gives the rice intense fragrance and flavor. Shitake mushrooms add a little earthy smokiness.

Nothing too difficult about that. It's the idea that makes the difference. The combinations are creative, the results delectable, in this recipe for rice and chicken from *The Best of Cooking Light 4* (\$9.95), a special edition of *Cooking Light* magazine. This is a collection of 140 recipes culled from those published in the magazine last year, and they're those with the most "yum factor," editor Mary Creel writes.

CILANTRO RICE WITH CHICKEN

For the rice and chicken
1 tablespoon oil
2 cups quartered shitake mushrooms (about 6 ounces)
1/4 cup chopped green onion bottoms
1/2-inch piece peeled fresh ginger
1 garlic clove crushed
2 cups uncooked long grain rice
2 teaspoons ground cumin
6 skinless, boneless chicken thighs (about 1 1/2 pounds) cut into bite sized pieces
3 cups fat free less sodium chicken broth

For the sauce
2 cups loosely packed cilantro leaves
1/2 cup fat free less sodium chicken broth
2 tablespoons chopped green onion tops
1 teaspoon chopped peeled fresh ginger
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1 garlic clove peeled

For the topping
1 teaspoon olive oil
2 cups grape or cherry tomatoes halved
2 tablespoons chopped green onion tops
Cilantro sprigs (optional)

Preheat oven to 350° F.

To prepare rice: Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a Dutch oven over medium heat. Add mushrooms, green onion bottoms, ginger piece and crushed garlic, cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in rice, cumin and chicken, cook 1 minute. Stir in broth, bring to a boil. Cover and bake at 350° F for 25 minutes. Remove from oven, and let stand, covered, for 10 minutes.

To prepare sauce: Place cilantro, broth, green onion, chopped ginger, salt and garlic clove in a food processor or blender, process until smooth. Stir into rice mixture. Discard ginger piece.

To prepare topping: Heat 1 teaspoon oil in a medium skillet over medium-low heat. Add tomatoes, cook 2 minutes. Stir in 2 tablespoons green onion tops. Place the rice mixture in a large bowl, and spoon tomato topping over rice. Garnish with cilantro sprigs, if desired.

Makes 8 servings (each about 1 cup rice mixture and about 1/2 cup tomato topping).

Nutrition information per serving: 39 cal, 6.8 g fat (1.4 g saturated), 25.3 g protein, 41.5 g carbohydrate, 1.8 g fiber, 82 mg cholesterol, 416 mg sodium.

Recipe from *The Best of Cooking Light 4*, \$9.95.

Coriander, cilantro combine for a spicy-herb punch

BY DANA JACOBI
CORRESPONDENT

Few foods are as uniquely diverse as coriander, the plant that supplies both a spice and an herb. Its beige seeds are used as an aromatic spice in Europe, Asia, North Africa and the Middle East. The pungent green leaves, used widely as an herb from China to Mexico, inspire either love or intense loathing.

Coriander has multiple names, including Chinese parsley and cilantro, a Spanish variation of the word culantro, which are usually applied only to the leaves. The leaves resemble flat-leaf parsley, although at farmers' market I have seen locally cultivated coriander as large and frilly as a bouquet, with delicate little pink and white blossoms.

We use it all the time, in salsa, chili, on salads and to garnish soups.

Thai cooks even use the brownish, carrot-like root sometimes left at the base of cilantro clusters.

Coriander seed, which resembles white peppercorns, is used whole and ground. Its complex flavor is sweet and faintly resinous, with citrus notes.

The whole seed is used in

pickling spice, crab boil and for making poached fruit. Ground coriander is important in Indian curries, Ethiopian berbere, and for flavoring baked goods like cookies and gingerbread. It is also used to flavor gin and in perfumes, thanks to its essential oil, linalol.

Medicinally, coriander and cilantro both help digestion and may be anti-bacterial. Bringing cilantro and coriander together, I use them both in a burrito combining the flavors of India and the American Southwest.

EAST-WEST BURRITO

- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- Pinch teaspoon ground cardamom
- Pinch teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 pound skinless boneless chicken breast cut lengthwise into 1/2-inch strips
- 3 tablespoons canola oil divided
- 1 medium onion chopped
- 1 yellow bell pepper seeded and chopped
- 1/2 cups canned fat free refried kidney or pinto beans
- 8 flour tortillas (7 1/2 inch)
- 1/2 cups cooked brown rice
- 4 tablespoons reduced fat sour cream
- 1/2 cup (loosely packed) cilantro

leaves roughly cut up
1 cup prepared salsa

Combine ground spices in a bowl

Add chicken and press spices in so they adhere

Cover and refrigerate overnight. Bring to room temperature before cooking.

Heat 2 teaspoons oil in a medium skillet over medium-high heat. Sauté chicken until cooked through, about 5 minutes. Transfer to a plate. Cut chicken into bite-size pieces and set aside.

Add remaining oil to the pan. Sauté onions and pepper until soft and lightly browned, about 8 minutes.

Transfer with a slotted spoon to the chicken, mix in and set aside. Add beans to the pan and cook, stirring until they are warmed.

Warm tortillas in a large, dry skillet over medium high heat. Spread one-fourth of the beans in center of each.

Top with rice, then chicken mixture. Add a dollop of sour cream and a sprinkle of cilantro leaves.

Fold sides of tortillas over the filling, then fold in ends. Turn the burrito over. Serve with salsa sauce on the side.

Makes 8 servings

Try strawberry salad, mango-cucumber salad

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — On too many dinner tables the salad is an afterthought, a random toss of greens and garden castoffs offered for seemingly no other reason than that the host thinks it ought to be.

No doubt you have encountered these salads of limp greens or watery iceberg lettuce in a jumble of carrots, cucumbers and tomatoes. Their only advantage is how easily they are forgotten.

It need not be that way. Salads can stand on their own merits, complement the meal and even challenge the palate, yet never threaten to overshadow the entree.

As so often is the case, simplicity is best. My favorite salad is an elegant yet rustic heap of mesclun greens drizzled with extra-virgin olive oil, salt and balsamic vinegar. The construction may be simple, but the tastes are bold and complex.

That same basic salad also can be dressed up to suit different themes. Asian on the menu? Substitute toasted sesame oil and seasoned rice vinegar, then sprinkle with sesame seeds.

In fall, add thin slices of apples or pears. For more oomph, toss the greens with roasted whole garlic cloves and drizzle with cider vinegar and toasted hazelnut oil.

For a more substantial yet equally simple salad, try an Italian tomato and mozzarella platter. Alternate slices of Roma

tomatoes with water-packed mozzarella. Top with basil leaves, salt, freshly ground black pepper and extra-virgin olive oil.

For a Greek version of the same dish, substitute crumbled feta cheese for the mozzarella and replace the basil with fresh thyme and pitted Kalamata olives.

Pickles are another — and often underrated — way to liven up a salad. Toss diced bread and butter pickles (some of the new zesty varieties are particularly good) with chopped romaine lettuce hearts and corn kernels. Drizzle with a 1:2 blend of cider vinegar and mayonnaise.

For another fantastic dinner salad, try a strawberry salad with poppy seed dressing. This simple salad of romaine, strawberry slices and almond slivers from Cooking Light magazine has received many rave reviews from our dinner guests.

Or for something a little different, try mango-cucumber salad from *Byron Ayanoglu's*

125 Best Vegetarian Recipes (Robert Rose, 2004, \$18.95). This Thai dish is sweet, sour and crunchy.

STRAWBERRY SALAD WITH POPPY SEED DRESSING

- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons light mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons fat free milk
- 1 tablespoon poppy seeds
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 10 ounce bag romaine lettuce roughly chopped
- 1 cup sliced strawberries
- 2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds

Combine the sugar, mayonnaise, milk, poppy seeds and vinegar in a small bowl and whisk well.

Place the lettuce in a large bowl. Add the strawberries and almonds and toss lightly. Divide among individual serving plates and drizzle each with about 1 tablespoon dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Recipe from *Cooking Light* magazine

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Western Township Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis 3:00 p.m. Monday, May 24, 2004

Regular meeting called to order at 3:00 p.m. Present: Terry Bennett, Steve Mann, Richard Henningsen. Agenda — adopted as presented. Minutes of the regular meeting of April 26, 2004 — approved. Schedule of disbursements totaling \$758,258.59 — approved. Operations & Maintenance Report for April 2004 — received and filed. Director's Report for May 2004 — received and filed. Financial Statements for the Six Months Ended March 31, 2004 — received and filed. Requests For Proposals, Interceptor Repairs (CIPP Lining Installation) — Project 4 — approval to advertise for proposals. Request to Rescind Resolution #R04 01 12 on Alternate Electric Suppliers — approved. YCUA Plant Expansion Update — received and filed. The regular meeting was adjourned at 3:43 p.m.

Alternate Chairperson
TERRY BENNETT

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40908 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 (or) by visiting our website at www.wtuan.org.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FIRE STATION #3

The Charter Township of Canton will receive firm sub contractor bids for the Fire Station #3 to be constructed at 520 Denton Road, located north of Cherry Hill Road, in Canton Township. The work to be released in these drawings will consist of all tasks to complete the project including, but not limited to, the following: Site Grading and Utilities, Landscaping, Site Concrete Paving, Concrete Foundations and Flatwork, Masonry Structural and Miscellaneous Steel, Glass & Glazing, Architectural Trades, Miscellaneous Specialties, Plumbing, Fire Protection, Mechanical & Electrical Systems.

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications. Documents may be obtained with a \$50.00 per set refundable deposit payable to George W. Auch Co. at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48341, 248 334 2000, on or after Monday, May 24, 2004. A pre bid meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. on June 3, 2004 at the Fire Station #1 Meeting/Training Room, 1150 Canton Center S. Road, Canton, MI 48188. Attendance at the pre bid meeting is highly recommended.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of the Township Clerk. It shall be delivered to the Canton Administration Building Business Offices, 1150 Canton Center Road S., Canton, MI 48188, or to the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, MI 48341, but must be delivered no later than noon, June 11, 2004. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the Construction Manager and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be identified and sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the project, the name of the bidder and the proposal(s) being bid. All acceptable bids will contain a bid bond naming this project executed by a US Treasury listed surety company acceptable to the Charter Township of Canton and licensed to do business in the state of Michigan or a cashier's check naming this project in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Charter Township of Canton.

All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the PDCA Room, The Summit on the Park Conference Center, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, MI 48188, starting at 2:00 p.m. June 11, 2004.

Successful bidders whose proposals are \$50,000 or more will be required to furnish a US Treasury listed Performance and Payment Bond issued by a surety licensed to do business in the state of Michigan in the amount of 100% of their bid. The cost of the Bond shall be included in each proposal.

The Charter Township of Canton reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. Charter Township of Canton reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion is in the best interest of the Owner.

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- † a A street lighting plan providing for the illumination of internal access roads.
- b A comprehensive sign plan illustrating identification, directional, and traffic safety signs.
- c Proposed language to be included either in deed restrictions or condominium documents which specify minimum architectural standards for the development of individual lots within the subdivision or site condominium.

2. Site Area. All light industrial research park district developments shall be located on a minimum site of ten (10) acres. Individual sites of less than ten (10) acres are permitted, but must be located in an area where at least ten (10) acres are zoned RP LIR.

3. Compliance with Performance Standards. All manufacturing, compounding, assembling, processing, packaging, or other activity shall comply with the Performance Standards set forth in Article 7.00.

4. Characteristics of Permitted Activities.

a. The RP LIR District is so structured as to permit the manufacturing, compounding, processing, packaging, assembly and/or treatment of finished or semi finished products from previously prepared material. It is further intended that the processing of raw material for shipment in bulk form to be used in an industrial operation at another location, is not permitted. Taking into consideration the performance standards set forth in Article 7.00, extractable activities such as stamping, casting, and multi station machining shall not be permitted in the LIR District.

b. All manufacturing, compounding, assembling, processing, packaging or other industrial or business activity shall be conducted within a completely enclosed building.

c. Warehousing shall be permitted solely as an accessory use in the RP LIR District when provided in conjunction with a permitted or special land use.

5. Underground Utilities. All telephone, electric, gas and cable television utilities shall be placed underground throughout a light industrial research park development.

6. Outdoor Storage. There shall be no outside storage of any goods, inventory or equipment. The use of trailers for storage shall be strictly prohibited.

7. Access. Except for individual parcels fronting on an existing County or State Road, access to individual lots or sites within a light industrial research development shall be provided only from dedicated public roads or Township approved private roads located within the research park development. No direct access shall be permitted from individual lots or sites to a County primary or local road located adjacent to a light industrial research park district development.

8. Transition Strip. Where an RP LIR District abuts a Residential District, the landscape buffer required by Section 5.03A.2 shall be established within a minimum fifty (50) foot transition strip.

9. Loading Area, and Truck and Trailer Parking. Loading areas and truck and trailer parking may be located in side or rear yards, however, areas shall be screened from view from any public road. Loading areas or truck and trailer parking shall be separated from and not interfere with parking and circulation intended for general passenger vehicle traffic. The backing of trucks or other vehicles onto a public street shall be prohibited.

10. Mechanical and Roof Mounted Equipment. All mechanical and roof mounted equipment shall be screened from view of any public road.

11. Employee Services. Employee services such as a cafeteria, snack bar or exercise gym may be permitted as an accessory use to a permitted or special land use in the RP LIR District provided such services are contained wholly within the principal structure and are offered to employees only.

B. SITE PLAN REVIEW.

Site plan review and approval is required for all uses in the RP LIR District in accordance with Section 27.02.

C. AREA, HEIGHT, BULK, AND PLACEMENT REQUIREMENTS.

Buildings and uses in the RP LIR District are subject to the area height, bulk, and placement requirements in Article 26.00, Schedule of Regulations.

D. PLANNED DEVELOPMENT.

Planned Development may be permitted in the RP LIR District, subject to the standards and approval requirements set forth in Section 27.04.

E. GENERAL DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS.

Buildings and uses in the RP LIR District shall be subject to all applicable standards and requirements set forth in this Ordinance as specified below and more generally in Section 8.06.

Article	Topic
Article 2.00	General Provisions
Article 4.00	Off Street Parking and Loading
Article 5.00	Landscaping Screening & Walls
Article 6.00	Site Development Standards
Article 7.00	Performance Standards
Article 26.00	Schedule of Regulations

1. Changes relative to Religious institutions to bring the code into compliance with the Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act (RLUIPA). These changes add religious institutions into other zoning districts where the Township permits other public assembly uses. Additional criteria for these uses have also been developed in conjunction with the proposed changes. 2. Updates and revisions to the use descriptions in all of the Industrial

Districts

These changes redefine uses in a more modern fashion to respond to the changes in industry over the past 15 years. The RP District is also being renamed to Light Industrial Research (LIR) to better reflect the range of uses permitted, but no substantial changes to the standards are proposed. 3. Creation of the CBD Overlay District for Ford Road west of I 275. This overlay district utilizes the basic framework of the Corporate Park Overlay District but has been enhanced with many of the concepts, which have been discussed by the DDA and the Ford Road Task Force. This is a starting point and as the DDA proceeds further with image development concepts the district can be further enhanced as needed to incorporate those ideas. A 50 foot front setback has been proposed with an opportunity to reduce setbacks if the Planning Commission grants a modification pursuant to defined set of criteria. Item 6. CONSIDER AWARDED THE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT OF THE NEW STORAGE BUILDING TO GEORGE J. HARTMAN ARCHITECTS. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to authorize issuance of a Purchase Order for \$42,000.00 to George J. Hartman Architects PC for design and construction services for the proposed Storage Building to be charged to account #592,441,977,999. Motion carried by all members present. Item 7. CONSIDER ADDITION OF DIGITAL CAMERA TO 2004 MSD CAPITAL OUTLAY BUDGET. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdzak to approve the addition of a digital camera to the 2004 Municipal Services Outlay budget in an amount not to exceed \$600.00 (Account #101,305,977,000). Motion carried by all members present. Item 8. FIRST READING AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES PROPERTY MAINTENANCE REQUIREMENTS, CHAPTER 78, ARTICLE I, SECTION 78-2, C9. Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to introduce the First Reading of the revision to the Property Maintenance Requirements Chapter 78, Article I, Section 78-2, C9 and table for publication in the Canton Observer on June 3, 2004. Motion carried by all members present. Section 78-2 Property maintenance requirements (c) Standards (9) Grass height. Grass in all landscaped grass areas shall not be permitted to grow higher than six five (5) inches in height. Item 9. PURCHASE OF A 2004 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX FOR THE STAFF OPERATIONS DIVISION IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT. Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve the purchase of a 2004 Pontiac Grand Prix for the Police Department from Red Holman Pontiac/GMC, Westland MI for a cost of \$17,822 (account #207-3 1 977 0000) through the Oakland County Extended Purchasing Program. Motion carried by all members present. Item 10. APPROVAL TO UPGRADE TELEPHONE SOFTWARE (PSD). Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzak to approve the transfer of \$6,960 from the E911 Service Fund to contract with Allied Communications to upgrade the Township's telephone software. I further move to approve the following budget fund transfer in the 911 Service Fund. Motion carried by all members present. Increase (Decrease) Appropriations: Police Contracted Services #261,346,818,000 \$ 6,960.00 Transfer to Fund Balance #261,346,999,000 (\$6,960.00) Total \$ 0.00. This budget amendment does not increase or decrease the E911 Service Fund budget. Item 11. APPROVE GRANT APPLICATION, FOR CULTURAL PLAN SURVEY. Motion made by Bennett supported by Shefferly to authorize submission of a grant application to the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs for \$4,000 to help pay for a cultural survey and integration of the survey into a Cultural Plan and Recreation Master Plan. In addition, I move to approve a Township cash match of \$2,000, and an in kind match of \$2,000 (account #101,000,572,000), for a project total of \$8,000. Motion carried by all members present. Item 12. APPROVE CO-LICENSING OPERATING AGREEMENT WITH DIAMOND'S RESTAURANT. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the Co Licensing Operating Agreement with Diamonds Ventures, L.L.C. c/o Victoria Westbay Managing Member, 41421 Cumberland Dr., Canton, MI 48188. Motion carried by all members present. Item 13. PROPOSAL FOR WATER AND WASTEWATER RATE STUDY. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdzak to approve a purchase order in the amount of \$27,600 (account # 592,441,808,000) to Plante & Moran CPA's for a Water and Wastewater Rate Study as outlined in their proposal dated May 5, 2004. Motion carried by all members present. Item 14. CONSIDER AUTHORIZING PAYMENT OF THE \$6,000.00 INVOICE FROM THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY FOR CANTON'S STORM WATER DISCHARGE PERMIT. Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin, to authorize payment of the invoice in the amount of \$6,000 (account #101,445,930,000) for Canton's Storm Water Discharge Permit. Motion carried by all members present. OTHER. Director Minghine was testing out his lap top computer for future use with paperless packets. This process will be phased in and support all documentation for the Board members at future Board meetings. Trustee McLaughlin stated that at the Planning Commission meetings, the laptops have had difficulty at times processing the information to the projector for presentations. Director Minghine stated that the hardware usually creates the glitches and that the Township will have a 60" plasma screen, a podium design that will run DVD, Tape, or Powerpoint presentations. ADJOURN. Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adjourn. Treasurer Kirchgatter adjourned the meeting at 7:58 p.m.

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

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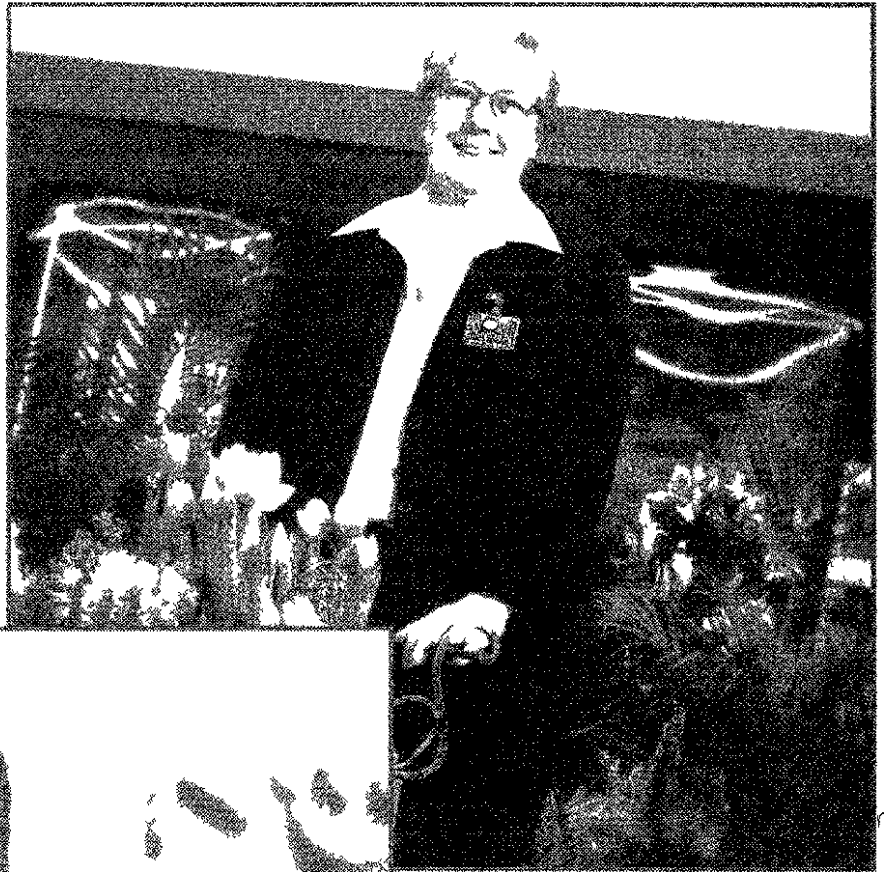
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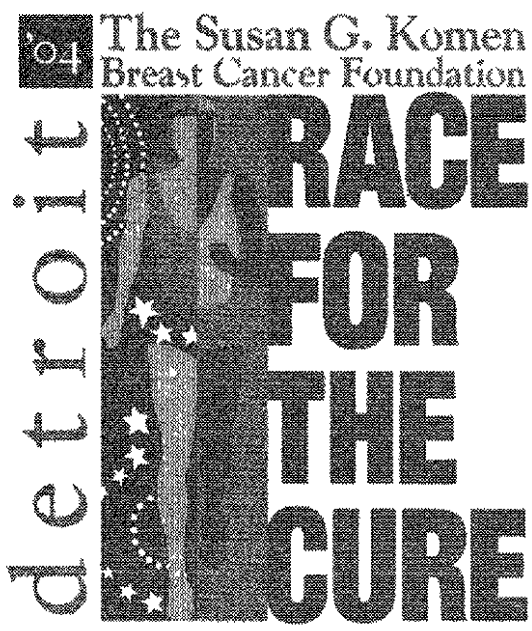
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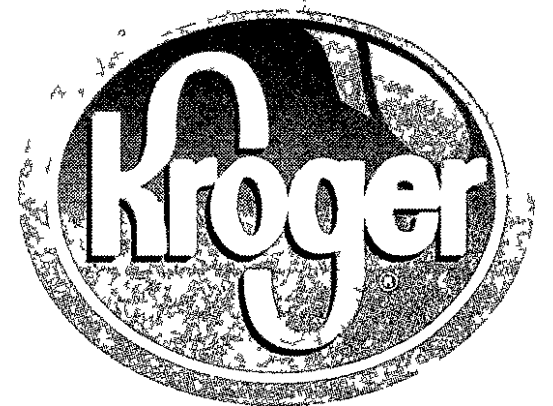
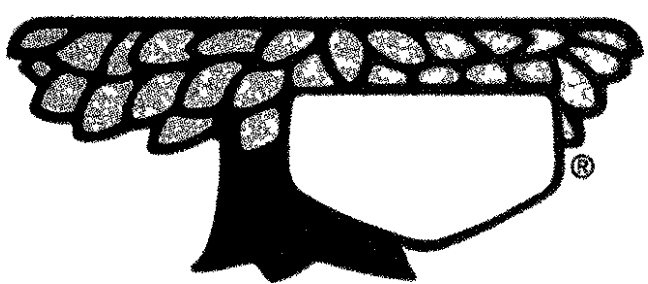


Rita Burke



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Our homeowners' association has an Architectural Control Committee. A neighbor is planning an addition that may not meet the standards set forth by the association. Do we wait until he starts building to address this or do we approach him proactively and remind him he needs approval from the committee and city permits?

You should definitely take a proactive position and remind him that he has an obligation to comply with the architectural requirements of the deed restrictions and, if it appears that he is not willing to do so, you should seriously consider seeking legal redress to enjoin him from proceeding without the appropriate approval. It is generally easier to obtain an injunction before the building begins than after the fact.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track* second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling. For more information call (248) 644 4433 or visit bmeisner@imich.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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Here comes the judge: Property disputes court problems for sellers, buyers

BY NORMAN PRADY
CORRESPONDENT

You'd probably like to think of real estate transactions ending with the closing chck of a pen, the joyful exchange of good wishes and warm handshakes all around.

Well, sorry to disappoint you, but sometimes they end with the bang of a gavel.

Sometimes the gavel is in the hand of Linda Hallmark. She's an Oakland County probate judge assigned to the family court division of circuit court.

"It's stressful enough to sell a home when you're feeling good about things, Hallmark said, 'but when you're in the middle of a fight' it can be especially difficult.

There can be disputes between a divorcing wife and husband, she said, about selling the property. "Whether or not to sell it and about conducting the sale. People are emotionally tied to the marital home."

It might be, Hallmark said, that one or the other party doesn't want to move out or doesn't want to cooperate with selling the home.

"That party might agree to sell but won't let the agent show it or the house won't be in good condition when the agent brings a customer."

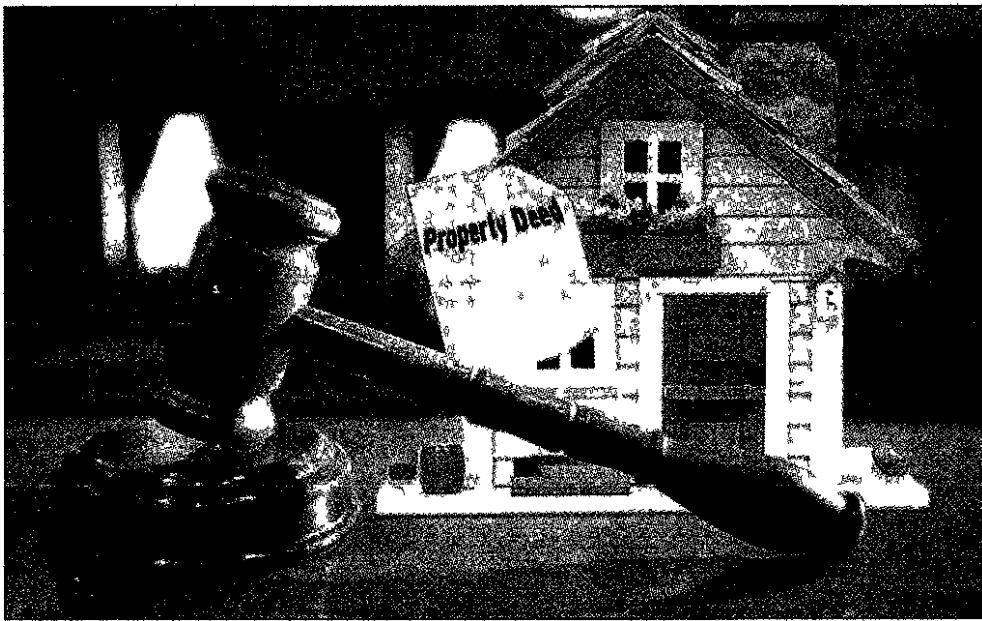
COURT'S WORK

The court's work, Hallmark said, is to get the parties to agree to sell and then to facilitate the process. If necessary, she said, the court can make specific orders about how and when showings of the house must be scheduled.

"Ultimately, if they can't cooperate, we can appoint a receiver, a third party who steps in and takes over the sale. But it's costly to the parties," she said.

Although Hallmark's court has jurisdiction over the wife and husband in a divorce case, there could be questions, she said, about third-party ownership of the house.

"If grandma or a brother or sister is on the deed, we have to decide if this third party is going to intervene in the case and how do we assess the rights of that party, said Hallmark. "We might add the third person as a party to the divorce action, to



come in and litigate rights in terms of whether there's an ownership interest in the house, whether or not we should award the house to the third party instead of one of the divorcing parties."

Ownership issues also can come up in other ways, said Lisa Langton, administrator/register in Hallmark's court division.

Some of these matters, Langton said, have to do with the validity of deeds. "Dad decided," she said, offering an example of a kind of case that might come in, "that he wanted to give some property to some of his kids but not the others and he wrote a quit claim deed but never gave it to anyone, just left it with his will."

The other kids might not be too happy about this, Langton said. Same for his first wife if there's a deed leaving property to the second wife.

Real estate court cases might be about almost anything you can think of, as Tom Wilhelm can tell you. He's the broker/owner at Wilhelm & Associates, Clarkston.

MAKING A CASE

"There was the guy who bought a house from a seller who said on the disclosure form that the basement never leaked,"

Wilhelm said. But the garage was under the house. You drove down below grade-level to enter it. A neighbor told the new owner that there always was a water problem in that house. It was the makings of a lawsuit that forced the seller to pay the cost of solving the water flow problem.

"And then," Wilhelm said, "there was the guy who wanted a house on a certain street. The one he wants got sold before he can buy it so he goes for a second one nearby. He's buying the second house and suddenly the deal on the first house falls through so he wants that one instead. The seller of the second house will let him out of the deal but wants to keep the \$5,000 deposit - that's why it's called earnest money. Guy won't agree. Five years in court. He ends up paying the seller a lot more than \$5,000."

"And then there's this house in an old subdivision that was platted about the 1920s. The mortgage survey shows that the neighbor's fence is 12 feet onto the property being purchased. Been there for years. No one paid any attention to it. But the buyer wants his 12 feet. He sued the seller, sued the neighbor, sued us as the real estate agent - even though we had no responsibility in this. Well, the fence got moved. Cost us a fortune in attorney fees." Bang. Next case.

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Prepare now to seize opportunity

Many military leaders dread the Hundred Days of Summer because every year a disproportionate number of personnel injuries not related to duty occur between Memorial Day and Labor Day. In my flying squadrons, the annual "ground safety" message was very clear: Work hard, play hard, return safely.

Now that I am out of the active duty, that recurring summertime message takes on added dimension. I am still mindful of that deep-rooted safety message for my family, but the my life's work as a mortgage broker gives the Hundred Days of Summer a more exciting and positive view of this period.

In the real estate world, it is no secret that the Memorial Day weekend begins "prime time" for homebuyers' real estate purchases. With mortgage interest rates remaining as attractive as they have, this year should be no different.

Memorial Day also marks a notable changeover point in our current market. Until recently, buyers were in the minority and had the upper hand in negotiating deals with sellers. With more homes available than buyers to purchase them, those buyers were the valuable commodity.

However, if the number of buyer mortgage prequalification requests I am getting is any indication, sellers should soon have the upper hand again. With buyers now coming out of the proverbial woodwork for the seasonal summer buying frenzy - and presuming the number of homes available does not grow as quickly - we should see the real estate purchase market really heat up.

With this in mind, future homebuyers would be well served to act sooner instead of later by contacting a mortgage lender right away to head off any "surprises" that may be lurking on their credit reports. Then, a logical "next step" would be to complete a full-blown mortgage prequalification that involves a review of the borrowers' income, assets, and debts.

Very intelligent borrowers will take these two steps to best be prepared to pounce on that perfect home when they see it. Our hundred days will be gone before you know it. Get prepared now, if you want to seize your buying opportunity. Timothy Phillips is a mortgage banker and newspaper columnist. You may access his Wealth Academy archives at www.PhillipsHQ.com or phone him toll free at (866) 369 4516.

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8521 Brewster \$434 000	48235 Greenwich \$95 000	29424 Ross yn \$145 000	19657 Liverpool \$270 000	11688 Russell \$190 000	Westland
6550 Cabbage Hills \$204 000	611 Highland \$394 000	30251 Windsor \$140 000	9118 Louise \$134 000	Redford	31567 Alpena \$80 000
39463 Cather \$163 000	708 Merrimac \$172 000	Livonia	9908 Loveland \$40 000	25301 5 Mile \$52 000	7830 August \$166 000
39521 Cather \$163 000	45507 Muirfield \$420 000	34165 S x M le \$195 000	15082 Lyons \$135 000	12828 Arnold \$140 000	34105 Aztec \$155 000
1467 Centennial \$179 000	45441 N Stonewood \$221 000	19346 Angl ng \$155 000	31462 Merrwood Park \$192 000	12840 Arnold \$128 000	35245 Bakewell \$71 000
6913 Chadwick \$280 000	45459 N Stonewood \$207 000	11028 Arden \$182 000	34844 Munger \$207 000	12053 Central a \$94 000	34127 Caspian \$75 000
720 Concord \$244 000	4115 Pond Run \$297 000	29474 Bobrich \$79 000	37590 Northland \$365 000	15595 Che sea \$154 000	33452 Emerald N \$185 000
740 Concord \$230 000	661 Princess \$190 000	18497 Brentwood \$205 000	31617 Roycroft \$182 000	13550 D x e \$163 000	31522 Fairch id \$133 000
1625 E Lakeview \$218 000	4083 Sarah Ann \$258 000	30464 Brookview \$191 000	35903 Scone \$253 000	19433 Gaylord \$143 000	7414 F oral \$114 000
	42042 Saratoga \$205 000	29832 Buckingham \$244 000	37590 Northland \$218 000	9649 Gray eld \$125 000	35810 Florane \$132 000
	47093 Sherstone \$285 000	9803 Camden \$157 000	10425 Stark \$140 000	10038 Hazeltton \$113 000	36051 F orate \$156 000
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Rates climb

BY JEANNINE AVERSA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rates on 30-year and 15-year mortgages resumed their upward march, a factor that could contribute to a further slowdown in home-mortgage refinancings, economists said

Freddie Mac reported Thursday, May 27 that rates on benchmark 30-year fixed-rate mortgages rose to 6.32 percent, up from 6.30 percent last week

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Give it your best shot 2004 RE/MAX World Long Drive Championship local qualification event is noon to 4 p m June 6 and June 19 at Tri Kor Golf and 5994 Golfredson Plymouth Township The event is open to all professional and amateur golfers The Open Division is open to golfers of all ages The Senior Division is open to golfers 45 and older There is also a Super Senior Division for those 55 and older Women can compete in the Ladies Division and the Junior Divisions are for boys and girls 17 and under who will not reach their 18th birthday by Oct 22 The 2004 RE/MAX World Long Drive Championship takes place Oct 23 in Mesquite Nev at the Palms Golf Club A total purse of \$400,000 will be available to world finalists Call (888) 233 4654

Free home buying seminars

Presented by Standard Federal Bank 10 a m to noon Saturday June 12 Peoples Community Hope for Homes Westshire Place Community off Middlebelt Road south of Michigan Avenue in Westland Learn how to select and finance a home A lending officer will provide tips on the entire home buying process from home to set a 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 designed for people with low to moderate incomes Call (734) 722 1280 or (800) 643 9600 Ext 22532 to register

Sponsored by Chase Manhattan Mortgage Group 7 30 p m Tuesday June 15 Baldwin Public Library 300 W Merrill one block south of Maple one block east of Southfield Birmingham Find out what price home you can afford and learn about various mortgage options Attendees will receive tips and tools to make the home buying process manageable No charge call (248) 649 1062 Ext 246 for information Future seminar dates are July 20 and Aug 3

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NOVI
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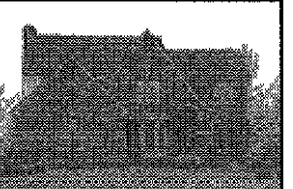


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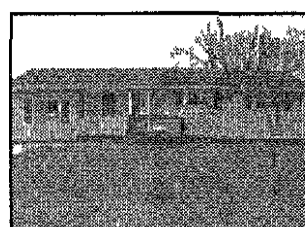
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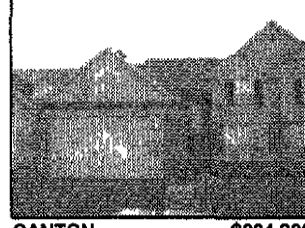
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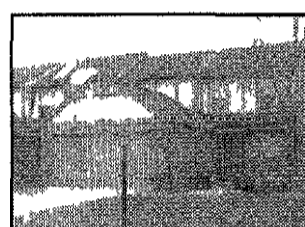
CANTON \$234,900
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Immaculate is the word for this 3 bedroom 1.5 bath trilevel built in 1991 Private treed yard Freshly painted Beautiful newer kitchen included all appliances Finished basement Home warranty (OESLY72WIL) 888 870 9131



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2br 2 Full Baths Main Fl Laundry lge Bsmt & Garage Deck Overlooking Woods home Warranty To Fortunate Buyer plumbed For 3rd Full Bath (OEN15HUN) 888 870 9123



DETROIT \$74,900
Detroit Bungalow 4 bdrms 1 bath Home Has Newer Roof Gas Furnace And Water Heater Windows 2 Years Old Electrical Updates Being Sold as is City Inspection Has Been Completed Needs a little TLC (OEL09ANN) 888 870 9105



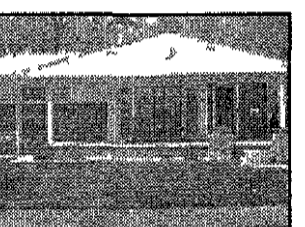
FARMINGTON HILLS \$414,900
Cape Cod 4br 2 Full 2 Half Bths Grt Rm Sloping Clng F/p 2 Story Foyer hrdwd Flrs Bridge Ovrvk Grt Rm Mbr W/cathed Clng Jettied Tub Bay Wndws Finished Bsmt Wet Bar Deck cntrl Airsprinklers recent Ex Paint (OEN53HEA) 888 870 9123



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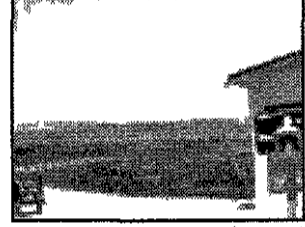
HARTLAND \$212,000
Beautiful home w/trees in back Open floor plan w/cathedral ceilings All kit appl stay Central air 2.5 baths Finished LL with doorwall leading to patio and private backyard Award winning Hartland schools (OESLY78AND) 888 870 9131



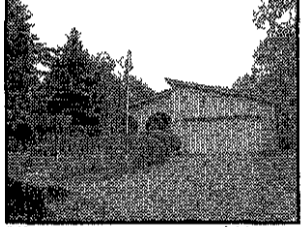
INKSTER \$149,900
2 Fireplaces 3 Full Baths Updated Kitchen Huge Family Rm In Finished Basement Hardwood Floors New Roof Central Must See You Will Love It All Appliances Stay No Sign In Yard 1yr Home Warranty Included (OEN20AVO) 888 870 9123



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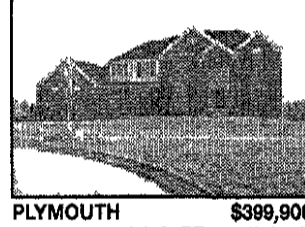
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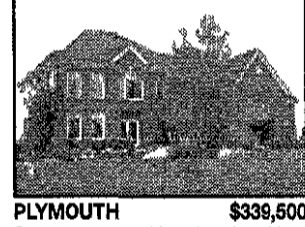
PLYMOUTH \$629,900
Country Club Village! Executive home on estate size lot Hdwrd flrs spacious kit w/hearth room Cherry cabs Corian cntrs 5 BR 1 on 1st floor 4 up 4.5 BA 4 car gar Walk out lower leve (OEP11FEL) 888 870 9127



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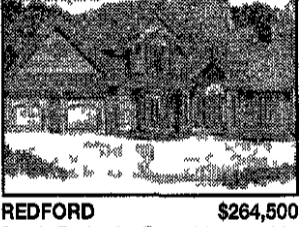
PLYMOUTH \$399,900
Move in ready! 3 BR 2 1/2 bath cape cod Partially finished basement Glamour decor & very clean First floor laundry nice 3 season room & paver patio Cherry cab custom window treatments excellent landscaping (OEP60MEA) 888 870 9127



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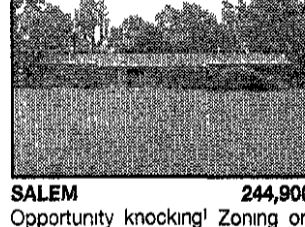
REDFORD \$125,000
Investors Or 1st Time Buyers Take Note! Great 3 Bedroom Brick Bungalow In Good Condition Great 2 Car Cement Block Garage Wth Opener Updated Kitchen Newer Entry Doors Newer Landscap ng And Front Porch (OEL58INK) 888 870 9105



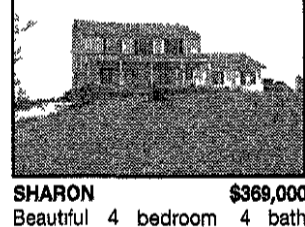
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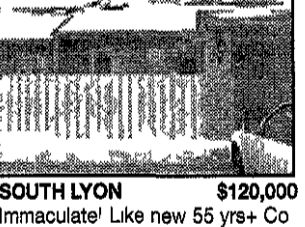
SALEM 244,900
Opportunity knocking! Zoning on this sprawling ranch allows for business to be operated at home Outbuildings allowed Over 2400sq ft on over 2 acres (OESLY74SEV) 888 870 9131



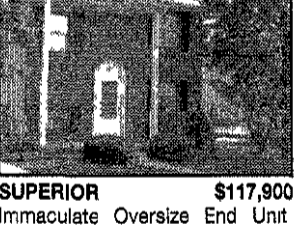
SHARON \$369,000
Beautiful 4 bedroom 4 bath walkout with lots to offer The views are priceless! Bring your best rocker and enjoy nature and your horses! (OESLY35SHA) 888 870 9131



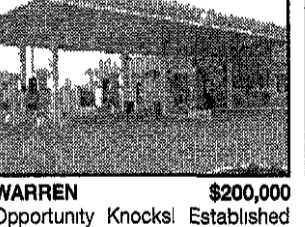
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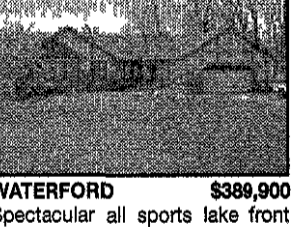
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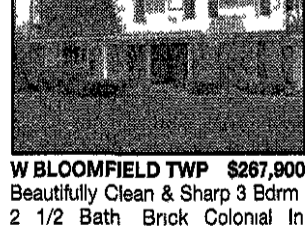
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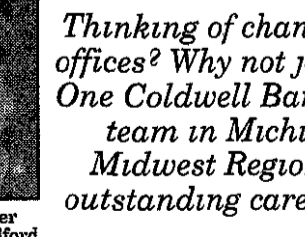
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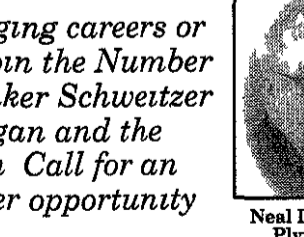
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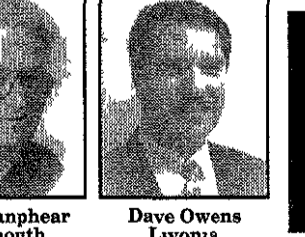
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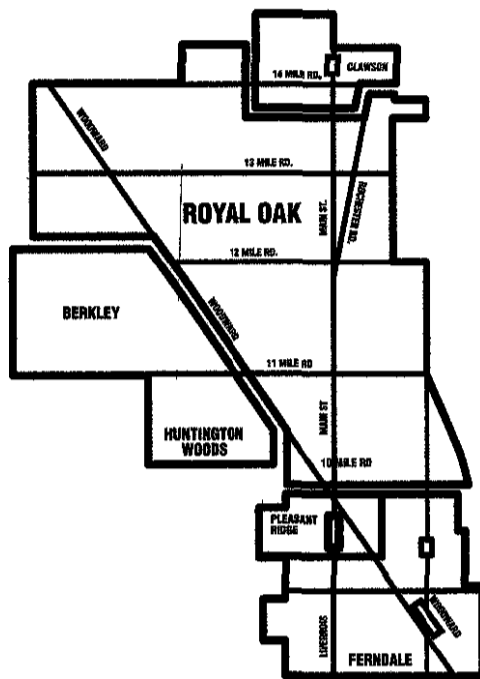


- Sitting behind a diesel truck
- Watching others race around you, on the shoulder, to cut in line
- Listening to the blaring horns of frustrated drivers
- Arriving home exhausted after struggling with traffic
- Commuting a total of 2 to 3 hours everyday
- Living in the outer suburbs

WHERE ARE YOU?



- Turning down a tree lined street
- Seeing your beautiful new custom home come into view
- Turning into your driveway
- Spending time with your family
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Royal Oak is located in the Woodward corridor, between Birmingham and Pleasant Ridge. Easily accessible to all areas due to the close proximity of I-75 and I-696

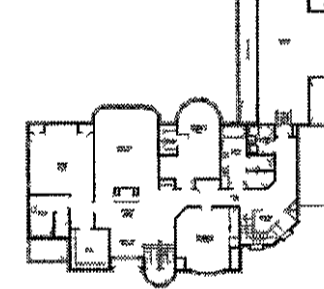
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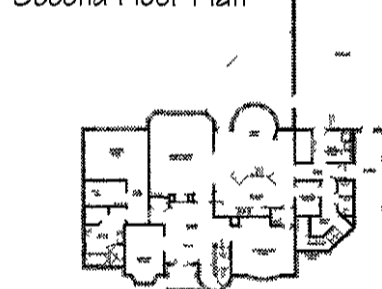


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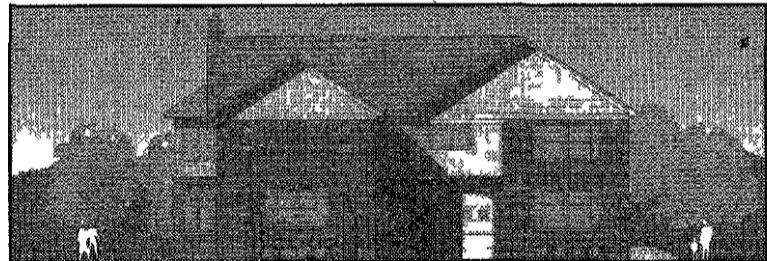
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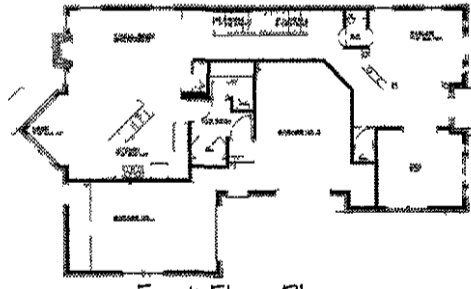
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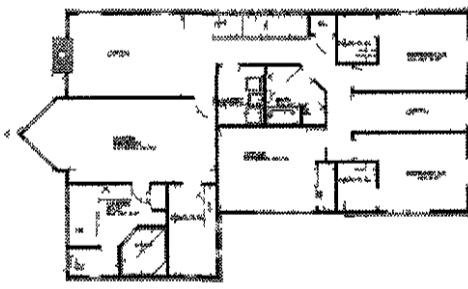
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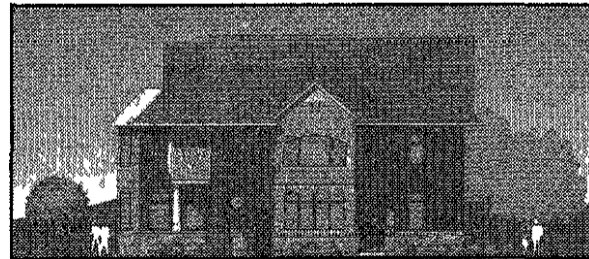


First Floor Plan



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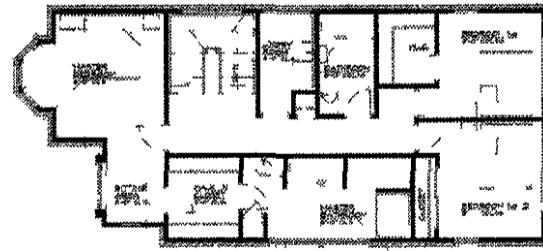
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South Elevation



First Floor Plan



Second Floor Plan

Features Include (but not limited to):

- Full front brick, cultured stone or Hardy plank exteriors
- Gourmet culinary kitchens w/islands
- Custom cabinetry
- Crown/cove moldings in Great room and Dining room
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- Stainless steel sinks in kitchen, optional under-mount
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- Large Master bath with separate jetted tub and full tiled shower

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3 bedroom 2 bath bungalow w/2 car attached by breezeway finished basement w/2nd kitchen & bath Newer roof windows kitchen & carpet

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NORTHVILLE Style Character & Charm
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REDFORD Secluded Setting
Well ma ntnd 5 bedroom 2 bath colonial w/oversized 2 car garage finished basement 11x10 sunroom newer roof siding & C/A This is a real find!

(E05FEN) 734 455 5600 \$184,900



WAYNE Cozy 3 Bedroom Ranch
Walking d stance to park & school Updated kitchen w/ceramic tile floor Newer windows & almost all doors 2.5 car garage

(E85HAR) 734 455-5600 \$137,500



PLYMOUTH Entertaining Home At It's Finest!
Stunning contemporary w/3 story atrium kitchen w/granite counter ceram c floor newer S/S appls finished w/o w/tul kit exercise room sauna hot tub private treed deep lot w/Guinite pool 3.5 car garage

(E77WES) 734 455-5600 \$665,000



MILLFORD Country Living
Great mix of new and old Updated farmhouse w kept HW floors & original woodwork Large shed/wood shop for hobbyist Acres of trees flowers and room to play Home warranty provided

(E25CHA) 248-349 5600 \$199,500



DEARBORN WOW!
Bring your fust est buyers to this 3BR bungalow Some fresh paint and hardwood floors Newer siding windows updated landscap n patio and sprinklers All appliances stay What more could you ask for!

(E50HUB) 248 349 5600 \$154,900



WYANDOTTE Super Location
Gorgeous Wyandotte vews of downtown area steps away from Bishop Park & river Gas 7 water included n monthly fee Immediate occupancy Super condo w/assigned

(E20CHE) 734 455 5600 \$85,500



SALEM TWP Immaculate Country Home
3 bed oom 2 bath tri level w/spacious light filled living area 2 car attached garage poe barn some appliances family room w/replace on approx 2.28 acres + updates

(E61GOT) 734 455 5600 \$374,900



PLYMOUTH Updated Home in Downtown
Beautifully maintained home in town offering 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths attached garage newer carpet & famly room w/replace

(E17McK) 734-455-5600 \$224,900



W BLOOMFIELD Beautiful Chelsea Park
Tucked away in the Woods of Chelsea Park Designer perfect Neutral decor Cooks delght kitchen w/granite & hardwood formal LR & dining area First floor laundry Jack & J ll bath and princess suite

(E06CHA) 248 349-5600 \$624,000



NORTHVILLE Golf Course 2BR Condo
Outdrng 2 story w/open fir plan Ideal for entertaining Natura maple cab ntry T/O Hardwood floors DR eat in kit Huge MBR suite w/dressing rm, 2 W/Cs skylight n MBR bath 2nd BR w/private bath FFL & 2 car gar

(E64LYO) 248-349 5600 \$319,900



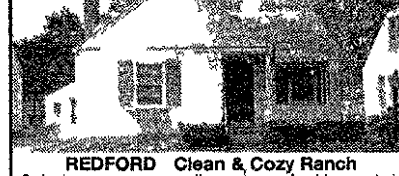
TAYLOR An Enchanted Life
3 bed oom colon a w/2 car attached garage lg master FR w/gas frp c doorwall to patio hardwood floors 1.5 baths full basement lg kitchen C/A neutra colo s newer windows newer siding 2nd owner

(E83CHE) 734-455-5600 \$179,900



GROSSE ILE In A Choice Neighborhood
3 bedroom 2.5 bath ambling brick ranch w/2 ca attached garage basement fo mal dining room l brary w/bay window val ted ce l ng in g eat room w/fireplace FFL oak kitchen w/appls + 4 season sunroom

(E36LAS) 734 455 5600 \$499,885



REDFORD Clean & Cozy Ranch
2 bed ooms specus livng oom freshly painted Updated kitchen & bath large dining room terrific finished basement newer roof furnace elect c & H2O Also 1 car garage

(E65DAL) 734 455 5600 \$99,800



F HILLS Cute Starter on Great Wooded Lot
2BR ranch w updates LR w vaulted ce l ng & recessed lighting newer kitchen & bath 2 car ga age w th opener Fenced yard L ght bright & neutral th oughout A must see

(E14COR) 248-349 5600 \$116,900



SUMPTER TWP Great Home w/Acreage
Well ma nta ned 3DR 1.5BA ranch on approx 4.28 acres New fu n & CA 2003 First floor laundry nice sized bed ooms & updated bath Land is splittable See township fo restrictions Home warranty is included

(E23MAR) 248 349 5600 \$199,900



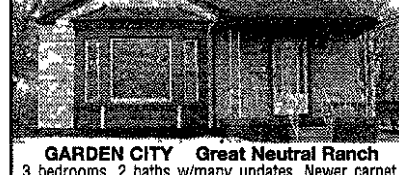
DEARBORN HGTS Very Clean Home
With updated kitchen baths doors windows newer carpet & paint Fireplace n living room 2 car attached garage & famly room All offered in ths 4 bedroom 2 bath bungalow

(E01WES) 734-455 5600 \$134,900



TROY Candidate For Architectural Digest
4 bedroom 5 bath custom built ranch w/over 5000 sf presents great room w/cath ceiling gourmet kitchen w/hexagon breakfast room & cust cabs fully equ pped kit in LL + bedroom & office 3 car attached garage

(E32ADA) 734-455 5600 \$649,900



GARDEN CITY Great Neutral Ranch
3 bedrooms 2 baths w/many updates Newer carpet floor furnace windows 3 season glass screen Fior da room w/doorwall Extra BR n basement Freshly painted & ready to move into Home warranty provided

(E44BAR) 248 349-5600 \$147,000



REDFORD Large Brick Bungalow
3BR 1.5BA home on large ot Complete roof tear off 02 Wallside windows 00 copper plumbing updated electrical hrdwd T/O 2 car garage great for the mechanic

(E21CRO) 248 349 5600 \$142,800



CANTON Wow What Hasn't Been Done
In th s 2BR 1.5BA end unit condo? From the new doors /moldings ceramic frs in foyer both baths kit to all the hwr appls s + washer & dryer nwr windows & r! Home across from golf course & stroll by high prod homes

(E23ORC) 248-349 5600 \$120,000



LIVONIA Appealing 3 Bedroom Ranch
On tree lined street of well ma nta ned home Find this vable ranch Nicely decorated fresh & clean Lovely yard & newly landscaped Cozy living area n LL Newr windows hardwood floors all appls HPP

(E28ARC) 734 455-5600 \$157,000



CANTON Great Townhouse Condo
2 bedrooms w/1.5 baths Freshly painted quiet local on updated kitchen & 5 bath Nice bay window in DR w/window seat 2 skylights brick paver patio full basement appliances stay A must see

(E79ARB) 734-455 5600 \$139,500



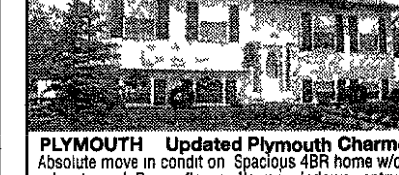
NORTHVILLE Golfer? This Is For You!
Beautiful home w/extensions upgrades 4 BR 3.5 BA first floor MBR maple cabs & floors v/o Gourmet kitchen w/stainless steel appls & granite Professionally landscaped & invisible fence

(E77BAY) 248 349 5600 \$649,900



NORTHVILLE Super Curb Appeal
Fab decor grt trd lot & open fir plan Wng strcs hrdwd frs GR w/gas frp c Awsm kit w/desk sind g cks/nk & wnt chnry Huge MS w/WIC & glmr BA 1st fir nry 3.5 car sd entry gar Trnsfr perfect Jst trn the ky & enly

(E01DAN) 248-349-5600 \$469,900



PLYMOUTH Updated Plymouth Charming
Absolute move in condit on Spacious 4BR home w/oak cab nets and Pergo floors Newer windows entry & patio doors Top rated Plymouth schools Walk to elementary school!

(E53ORE) 248 349-5600 \$199,900



CANTON Hassle Free Living
Large 2 bedroom 1.5 bath townhouse w/attached ga age finished basement bedroom w/2 closets (1 WIC) ceram c tile & glass doors in main bath A ths & 1 year home warranty

(E04BED) 734 455 5600 \$149,920



WESTLAND A Special Colonial
3 bedroom 1.5 bath home w/br ght kitchen w/all appliances family room w/gas fireplace leading to private yard w/pool & hot tub Finished lower evel & 2 car attached garage

(E39BRY) 734 455 5600 \$199,900



WESTLAND Feel At Home Right Now
Move in ready 3 BR, 1.5 BA br ck ranch w/finished basement 2.5 car garage updated oak kitchen updated furnace roof C/A glass block w ndows garage door Great fenced back yard

(E42BIR) 248 349 5600 \$157,900



SALEM Beautiful Cape Cod
Convent country living for the buyer who seeks peace & quiet yet needs ou ck drive to Ann Arbor or metro Nestles n gh on a Hill w th approx 2.74 acres 4BR 4.5BA kit w/cherry cabs hrdwd f s & more

(E26FOX) 248 349 5600 \$699,900



CANTON Better Than New
3BR 2.5BA colonial w/open floor plan Clean freshly painted home w/hrdwd foyer oak k t opens to FR w/natural frp c lg master w/WIC & prnt bath Upstairs open loft Neutral decor FFL & 2 car att d gar Nice deck

(E51PAR) 248 349 5600 \$249,900



CANTON Awaits new Ownership
3 bedroom 1.5 bath br ck ranch w/perfect layout offers lg foyer LR/FR combo br ck fireplace & cathedral ceiling in famly room partially finished basement w/wet bar & 2 car attached garage

(E82KIN) 734 455 5600 \$199,900



NORTHVILLE Golf Community Condo!
Favorite FF master open floor plan 2 story foyer curved staircase ceramic tile in foyer & k t + granite tops 42 custom cabs & stinless steel appls each call in FR w/gas frp c + deck full bsmt & 2 car att gar

(E73LYO) 734-455 5600 \$374,900



REDFORD Dollhouse is Spotless
Ma niance free Furn 97 w ndows 96 roof 99 neutral carpet 98 Updated kitchen & bath Newer bay w ndow front door front & side screens flooring in kitchen & lots of storage i nished basement

(E66BRA) 248 349 5600 \$124,900



YPSILANTI Cute Ranch
Great 3BR 1.5BA home for first time buyers or investors Newer windows roof & HW! Remoded kitchen w/oak cabinets and an updated bath B ck paver patio in backyard Home warranty included

(E41GRO) 248 349 5600 \$105,000



SOUTH LYON Welcome Excellence
Your search is over to a luxury home 4BR suite w/prvt baths Neutra w/Brez a cherry floors on me n level Granite kitchen with tumbled marble FP Spacious hearth room Custom lghtng Spectacular custom

(E78POI) 248-349 5600 \$849,900



CANTON So Many Updates!
Newer hrdwd fir n foyer newer Barber cprt in LR stairs & bedrooms open floor pan newa w ryl w ndows siding & trim 02 wrap around deck master has bath family room w/fireplace & 2.5 car garage

(E16WIN) 734 455-5600 \$214,900



CANTON Wooded End Unit Ranch
Sharp l ka new 3 bedroom 2 bath condo offering 2 way fireplace great room formal dining room 1st floor laundry basement 2 car attached ga age in excc ent location

(E40HOG) 734 455 5600 \$299,900



SOUTH LYON Ranch Condo
55+ ranch end unit w/2 BR & 2 full ceram c baths Extra s nk in dressing area Great view from dining room w ndow n dressing room & side screens flooring in kitchen & lots of storage i nished basement

(E52CAM) 248 349 5600 \$136,500



PLYMOUTH Mint Condo
Pr me 3BR 2.5BA end unit that backs to p vate woods Fin shed L perfect for teenager or in law qtrs Newer chefs kit w th all appls FFL Fabulous p vate deck area A newer carpet some hrdwd frs Dbl doorwlls newa

(E77HID) 248-349 5600 \$389,900



OXFORD Vintage Home in Oxford
3BR 3.5BA colonial w th walking d stance of downtown 10 ceilings FFL built in bay window and a huge o d t me covered front porch perfect for friends One year home warranty included

(E17PON) 248 349 5600 \$184,900

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PLYMOUTH \$649,900
A HARVEST OF FEATURES! 3 BR 3 1/2 BA cape cod GR DR library 2 BRs w/loft up Kit w/cherry cbnts island pantry appls hwdw frs Dual FP Walkout bsmt 3 car gar (23M50311)

734 455 7000



PLYMOUTH \$599,900
CUSTOM 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA EXECUTIVE RETREAT Nestled on 1/2 acre lot surrounded by mature pines and hardwoods You will find this french tudor is built with a flair for perfection! (D11644)

734-591-9200



NORTHVILLE \$559,000
BACKS TO MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB 5 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths 3738 SF and Northville schools Great home for entertaining So much inside that you can't list all (24057889)

248-348 6430



NOVI \$514,900
WONDERFUL HOME IN POPULAR CHASE FARMS Home w/a great open flr plan spacious kit & brkfst area formal LR & DR comfortable den FR w/cathedral ceiling brick patio deck & great fin d bsmt (24040687)

248-348-6430



SPRINGFIELD \$499,900
RARE OAKLAND COUNTY LAKEFRONT ACREAGE! 13 2 buildable acres 300 feet fronting Big Lake Perked & surveyed Wetlands spring fed pond Minutes from M 59 & I 75 Will partner with builder until sold (23S12042)

734-455 7000



PLYMOUTH \$439,900
COLONIAL This 4 BR 2 1/2 BA 1990s colonial is done to perfection inside and out Newer hwdw and tiled floors crown moldings wonderful kit & fabulous master ste (23Q48769)

734 455 7000



NORTHVILLE \$375,000
A BEAUTIFUL SETTING WILL SURROUND YOU Located on a tree lot in Meadowbrook Hills this 4 BR 2 1/2 BA 2 story Home offers spacious rooms and many updates Neutral decor Northville mailing (24057709)

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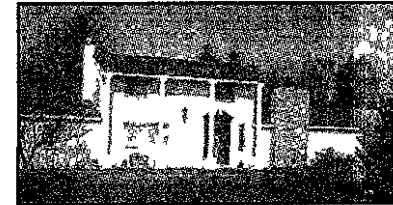
NOVI \$359,900
OUTSTANDING TOTALLY UPDATED Situated on pleasant park like 3/4 acre lot 4 BR 2 1 BA colonial w/ white kit w/hwdw fls f n bsmt w/snack bar 3 car gar deck patio & walk Move n condition! (24036674)

248 348 6430



PLYMOUTH \$339,900
COLONIAL ON WOODED LOT! 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths expensively upgraded Newer kitchen & baths beautiful flooring & neutral decor 66 acre lot wooded Immediate occupancy! (23B47248)

734 455-7000



NOVI \$339,000
LARGE BRICK COLONIAL ON AN ACRE IN NOV! Lots of space! 4 bedrooms 3 baths 22x21 bonus room with separate entrance Great for home biz or in laws Plus 4 car garage pole barn & pool Novi schools! (24052069)

248 348 6430



CANTON \$292,500
BEAUTIFUL CONDO! Enjoy links of Pheasant Run! Lovely 1st floor master suite w/California closets & garden tub two way FP between great room & hearth room hwdw floors (24055738)

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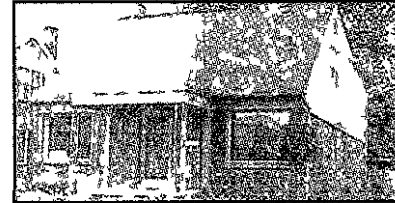
CANTON \$264,900
BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION CONDO 3 BRs 2 1/2 BAs mstr w/sitting area whirlpool tub w/ ceramic tile Hwdw frs in kit and foyer 1st flr Indry bsmt 12x12 deck 2 car att gar Close to Plymouth (C872)

734 326 2000



MANISTEE \$259,000
BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT VIEWS! Lg 4 BR ranch on Canfield Lk Enjoy sunsets & campfires by your own fire pit 1/2 hr from Manistee Golf & Country Club MI beaches snow skiing state parks (23C739)

734-455 7000



DEARBORN \$249,900
2000 SQUARE FOOT DEARBORN COLONIAL Remodeled in 2002 4 BRs 3 BAs custom kitchen garage fin bsmt/w bar office Hardwood floors newer carpet C/A Near Levagood Pk Land Contract terms (D172)

734-326-2000



NORTHVILLE \$247,900
SHARP CONTEMPORARY NORTHVILLE CONDO! You'll be impressed with this one Vaulted ceilings stone FP sky lights garage! Balcony over looks woods & deer! A short walk to downtown and cider mill! (24049960)

248-348 6430



NORTHVILLE \$239,900
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY LOT IN THE CITY! Updates HWH furn frnt porch Indspc big deck privacy fence ext pat ntr gar paint dr & rf Pergo kit fr french dr to deck pond & more! Nice bsmt w/bar (M15852)

734 591-9200



LIVONIA \$229,900
COUNTRY IN THE CITY! 3 BR 2 bath 2004 SF ranch Updated kit & baths Extensive hardwood frs & wood work Newer windows roof paint New furnace A/C & HWH Move in ready! (23S9480)

734-455-7000



LIVONIA \$229,900
LARGE COUNTRY LOT Move into this large home Open and airy rooms family room to deck also has FP newer oak kit 1st flr master 2 baths much more (G29519)

734 591 9200



CANTON \$221,900
WOW! CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? Over 1725 SF 3 full bath ranch home with lg family room that has vaulted ceilings and a skylight Furnace c/a & rf 5 yrs new 2 car att FP in family room (24046462)

734-591-9200



DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$219,900
NORTH DEARBORN HEIGHTS Condo w/2 lg BRs plus a 13x10 loft 2 1/2 BAs vaulted ceiling n GR fin bsmt 2 car att gar and very low association fee Very striking decor (A26717)

734-591 9200



WESTLAND \$215,000
MILLPOINTE SUBDIVISION 3 BR 2 1/2 BAs 1500 SF oak cabs maple aminate frs vaulted ceilings fin bsmt wooded back yard 2 car att gar Seller's very motivated 1 year home warranty! (S2201)

734-591 9200



LIVONIA \$214,900
HUGE HUGE YARD! In the hub of Livonia sits this brk ranch w/FR \$5000 decorating allowance at closing Kit has oak cabs pergo flr updated bath Newer furn AC Much more! (G14812)

734-591-9200



DEARBORN \$204,900
WELCOME HOME! A real show stopper A 1 br ck custom built ranch corner lot 2 FPs Flor da room Fin bsmt Bit in range Well maintained beautifully decorated This is a lot! (23R25305)

734-455 7000



LIVONIA \$193,900
QUEEN'S PARK CONDOMINIUMS Only 3 units over 1560 SF of liv ng space Each feat 3 BRs up den on main flr 2 1/2 BAs full bsmt 1st flr Indry oak cabs & so much more! \$189 900 193 900 (M9103)

734-591 9200



WESTLAND \$186,900
PRIVATE ALL BRK DETACHED RANCH CONDO You'll appreciate raised panel white kit cabs loads of cnt space 1st flr Indry and mstr ste w/full bath & WIC Oversized LR & bsmt plumbed for bath (W6251)

734-591 9200



WESTLAND \$183,500
ELEGANT LIVING AWAITS YOU 3 BR 1 1/2 bath Tonquish home w/ approx 1 930 SF of living space FR w/ nat FP hwdw frs newer carpeting and updated throughout Det 2 car & att 1 car garages (G658)

734 326 2000



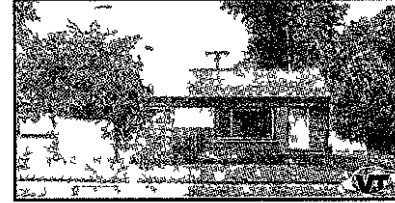
DEARBORN HGTS \$179,900
DON'T DREAM TOO LONG This brand new 1 680 SF 3 BR vinyl 2 story colonial won't wait Featuring C/A mstr ste w/full bath & shower 1/2 total baths att 2 1/2 car garage (F444)

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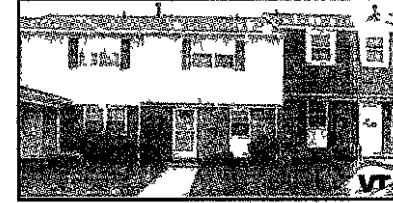
WESTLAND \$169,900
DESIRABLE RANCH CONDO & AIRY Move right in neutral color throughout 2 BRs 2 BAs 1st flr Indry all appliances stay newer Pergo flr in kit & entry area Seller motivated Quick Occupancy (24052798)

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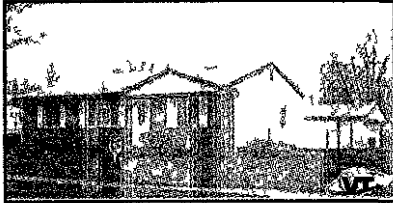
LIVONIA \$169,900
UPDATED LIVONIA RANCH! Three bedroom brick ranch w/2 1/2 car gar Updated kit 02 furnace 00 new A/C 03 roof tear off 03 win dows replaced & refin hwdw frs Move right in and enjoy (24059765)

248-348-6430



NORTHVILLE \$165,000
UPDATED AND MOVE IN READY CONO! Desirable Highland lakes condo 2 BRs 1 1/2 BAs Updated kit baths ceramic tile carpet fin lower level w/sp workroom Move right in Enjoy lake pool & clubhouse (24054857)

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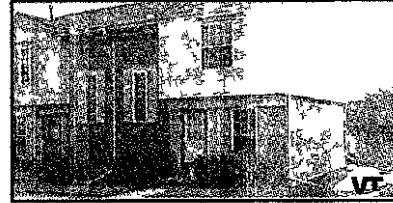
WESTLAND \$164,900
AN ANSWER TO A DREAM! Lg eat in kit newer wndws vinyl porch rails steel entry drs newer rf furn w/C/A newer gar cement drve & patio security system warranty & more! (F10013)

734 326 2000



WAYNE \$157,000
GREAT FAMILY HOME Excellent 3 BR 2 BA brick ranch 2 car garage DR has bay windows overlooking lovely yard Finished bsmt w/ separate laundry area C/A new copper plumbing (G368)

734-326-2000



NOVI \$145,000
LOVELY END UNIT CONDO! Completely updated end unit condo Newer carpet wndws counters cabinets kit & BA Fireplace in LR fenced yard & patio Mirrored closets & upper balcony (24057564)

248-348 6430



REDFORD \$144,900
MOVE IN PERFECT! 1380 SF brk cape cod 3 lg BRs 2 updated baths newer oak kitchen roof furnace A/C FR garage gorgeous secluded backyard (D18453)

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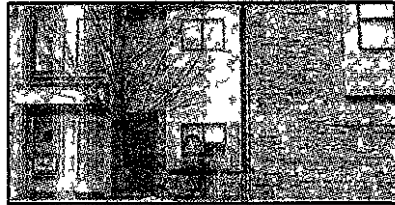
WESTLAND \$141,500
DON'T MISS THIS Nicely kept 3 BR brick ranch in Westland w/ lots of updates furnace roof shingles air insulation sprinklers carpeting HWH vinyl thermopane windows & more (H146)

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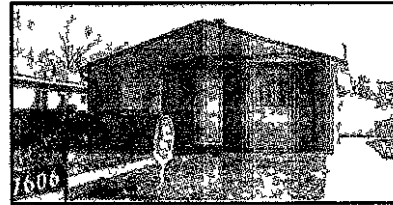
REDFORD \$139,900
SOUTH REDFORD CUTIE! Lg eat in kit newer wndws vinyl porch rails steel entry drs newer rf furn w/C/A newer gar cement drve & patio security system warranty & more! (F10013)

734 591 9200



CANTON \$124,900
EVERY ROOM UPDATED! COME SEE 2 BRs 2 BAs Updated mirrored doors kitchen and baths Fresh new paint ready to move in today Close to park feed the deer in your yard You will fall in love (L427)

734-326-2000



WESTLAND \$122,000
TOTALLY UPDATED 3 bedroom home Livon a schools Updates include new vinyl siding carpet electrical closet & bedroom doors bathroom new flr in kitchen new roof (C7606)

734-591 9200



DETROIT \$79,900
GARDENER'S PARADISE RANCH HOME 2 BRs 1 bath w/ full custom bsmt w/recessed light ng & home office Oversized 1 car garage Awesome manicured & landscaped yard Privacy fenced Appliances stay (W161)

734-326-2000



NOVI \$2,300
LEASE PROPERTY IN POPULAR BRIARWOOD Very nice entry charming kit & breakfast area 4 BRs 2 1/2 BAs LR & FR w/FP Nice fin bsmt with 5th BR Sidewalks in sub (68B2A)

248-348 6430

DEARBORN
OUTSTANDING LOCATION! Open & airy 3 bedroom bungalow Cove ceilings huge master sky lite 2 1/2 car garage with workshop Most appliances included 01NEW2 \$152,500 248 348-6430

REDFORD
SOLID BRICK RANCH! In area with brand new homes Within a block of Lawson Field offers tennis basketball & play area Nice floor plan with fin shed basement L19158 \$129 900 734-591 9200

WESTLAND
3 BR RANCH w/ LIVONIA SCHOOLS 2 car det gar Totally updated New floor ng in kitchen new cupboards newer furnace & A/C newer vinyl roof windows Everything new in bath 24049283 \$126,500 734-591 9200

REDFORD
WOW! 3 BR brick ranch newly painted bsmt too! Bleached oak cabs new wndws bsmt glass block New oprtng HWH hwdw frs copper plmbng circuit breakers gar 23F20372 \$119 333 734-455-7000

MICADO
VACANT LAND NORTH OF OSCODA Build your dream home on this 35 acres with spring fed pond Property can be split Access on 2 main roads 24013626 \$64,500 248-348 6430

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PRESTIGE ESTATE SALE Fri & Sat June 4 5 10 4 6602 Red Cedar Lane W Bloomfield Orchard Lk Rd turn W on Pontiac Tr turn N on Old Orchard Tr continue on Hiller to W on Willow turn N on Lockhavan to Lochlin Pines to Red Cedar Lovingly Antiques Furniture Game tables carved chest pair charak reg chests dining w/cane chairs book cases lamps sterling Spode Eng Amar crystal garden tools furn 586 662 7373

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SOUTHFIELD ESTATE 17039 Dorset S/ of 9 Mile E of Southfield W of Lodge June 4 & 5 10 5 Antiques furni ture and designer clothes

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WESTLAND ESTATE SALE At The Grand Court Retirement Community 37501 Joy Rd Corner of Newburgh Sat Sun June 5 & 6 9 4 Full apt filled with fur niture collectibles house wares Dont Miss Assisted Moving (734) 751 5026

WESTLAND Fri & Sat 9 3 34939 Donnelly E of Wayne Rd S of Ford Rd Everything must be sold Cash only

GARAGE WESTLAND Community Wide Yard & Bake Sale Sat & Sun June 5 & 6 9 4 Willow Creek Pts 1673 Fairwood bwn Ford & Cherry Hill (734) 728 0630

BEVERLY HILLS Home Association s Annual Neigh borhood wide Garage Sale Clothes toys furniture home items & more btwn 13 & 14 Mile & Southfield & Greenfield Rd Sat Sun June 5 & 6

BEVERLY HILLS June 4 5 & 6 8 30 5 Including antiques mahogany breakfast mahogany desk daybed medical & waitstaff uniforms sample sale 250 videos on art/ntal theme furniture mirrors 17398 Birmingham 3 blocks S. of 14 Mile 15 blocks E of Southfield Rd 1 Listen to Mojo at 95.5

BEVERLY HILLS 31264 Pickwick Lane Huntley Sub Antique collectibles house hold kids/baby items N of 13 mile between 5 field & Evergreen Sat June 5th 10 4

BEVERLY HILLS 21650 Hampton N of 13 E of Lahser Fri Sat June 4 & 5 9am 1pm

BIRMINGHAM Fri Sat 10 4 Furniture ping pong table household silc plants pool equipment tile cabinet pool 966 Woodlea off Lincoln 4 blocks E of Cranbrook

Garage Sales

BIRMINGHAM June 4 & 5 9 4pm Adult & kids clothing kitchen items home furnis hing very old items art toys sink toilets 887 Wimpleton Dr off Adams N/15 Mile

BIRMINGHAM 6 Families 835 Oak St June 3 5 9am 3pm W/Woodward N/ Maple Children s toys/clothes furni ture household items elec tronics and artwork

BIRMINGHAM Garage/House Sale June 3 4 5 9am 130 Argyle corner Maple Road Wagon Rattan oak furniture Antiques decorative acces sories lamps small appli cations Klin vintage cookie jar collection old books oriental rugs no junk!

BIRMINGHAM Multi family 1685 Hennetta 14 Mile/Woodward June 3 & 4 10am 3pm

BIRMINGHAM SAT ONLY! June 4 9 3 Household kids clothes toys GREAT stuff 574 Westchester S/Maple E/Cranbrook

BIRMINGHAM Fri & Sat 9 4 Lots of furniture 1691 Taunton 2 bks N of 14 E side of Woodward

Birmingham June 4 5 9 4pm Bannaville St N of 14 E of Woodward Office furni ture & supplies Party plan ning supplies 1965 Mustang motor Frame puller with ram Many misc items

BIRMINGHAM 316 Puritan North off Maple West of Southfield Rd June 3 4 9am 4

Bloomfield Huge Multi Family Sale June 4 & 5 9am 4pm 579 Pine Valley Way S of Long Lake & W of Lahser

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BEDS BOOKS & TOYS! June 3 9am 3pm June 4 9am 12pm 582 Overbrook Rd

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Garage/Moving sale 5153 Ponvalley S off Lone Pine 1 blk W/ Lahser Furniture electronics misc Fri Sat 10 5 No pre sales

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Kids items furniture June 3 & 4 9 5pm 4550 Kirkcaldy W of Adams S of Watties

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Super 4 power shoppers garage sale! Designer clothes antiques too much to list June 3rd 4th Thurs & Fri 8 30 5pm 4521 Stoneleigh Long Lk & Lahser

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BEDS BOOKS & TOYS! June 3 9am 3pm June 4 9am 12pm 582 Overbrook Rd

Bloomfield Twp Fri 9 3 Sat 9 12 869 Dursley off Westview N/Long Lake W of Adams Baby yard kids etc

Bloomfield Twp Huge 2 Family Sale 50 yrs of treas ures misc sewing & crafts items etc Absolutely no pre sales

BRIGHTON 2 SUBS GARAGE SALE SHENADOH & SHEN POND JUNE 4 5 9 3 Furniture appliances com puters toys household goods collectibles luggage much more Old 23 between Hilton & Hyne

CANTON Fox Creek Sub off Warren between Lilley & Haggerty June 3 4 & 5 9am 4pm

CANTON SUB SALE N of Geddes E of Beck off Newton Huntington Place II June 3 5 9 5 Toys house hold & much more

CANTON Central Park South Sub wide Garage Sale off Geddes W of Beck Thur Sat June 3 5 9 4

CANTON Nowland Estates Sub wide Sale June 3 4 5 9am 3pm N of Palmer E of Sheldon

CANTON COBBLESTONE RIDGE SUB WIDE SALE June 3rd 5th 8am 4pm South of Ford and East of Beck

CANTON Moving Fri Sun 9 4 1383 Aziz & 40140 Finley E/Lotz S/Cherry Hill Furniture toys clothes & misc

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CANTON Subdivision wide garage sale Franklin Palmer Sub S of Cherry Hill E of Sheldon June 3 5 9 5pm

CANTON Central Park Sub wide June 3 4 & 5 9am 4pm S of Cherry Hill E of Denton Rd W of Beck Rd Entrances off Denton & Beck Rds Baby office dining entertainment furniture Proceeds from 46673 Manhattan Circle donated to Lyndhurst Society

CANTON Central Park June 3 4 5 9am 4pm S of Cherry Hill E of Denton Road W of Beck Entrances off Denton & Beck Rd Preppy ribbon watches all new many col ors New handmade purses wreaths TVs etc 49230 Manhattan Circle

CANTON Fri & Sat 8 5 6175 Courtland Dr N of Ford W of Haggerty Baby clothes toys household etc

CANTON June 3 & 4 multi family Collectibles video s CD s LP s 45 s lots of stuff 44228 Duchess S of Ford E of Sheldon

CANTON Royal Pointe Sub June 4 & 5 9am 4pm Warren & Beck

CANTON CENTURY FARMS SUB SALE Vintage motor cycles/snow mobiles antique stove gaso line collectibles trailer house hold items clothes baby items tools June 3 5 9 5 N/Palmer W/Haggerty

CANTON FAIRWAYS WEST Subwide Sale Cherry Hill & Beck Rds June 4 & 5 9am 4pm

CANTON JUNE 3 4 5 & 6 GIANT GARAGE SALE 7324 WILLOW CREEK

CANTON 5967 Fairborn Drive Star Trk decorating items glassware EVERY THING! Saturday 9 3

Garage Sales

CANTON Nottingham Forest Subwide Sale Ford to Warren Lilley to Morton Taylor Thurs Fr & Sat Jun 3 4 & 5

CANTON 41715 Greenwood N/Ford W/Haggerty Multi famly Stove table/chairs desk micro baby clothes & household Sat 8 3

CANTON Fabulous Garage Sale 3 families Antique furni ture collectible glassware collectible dolls records Too much to list 6460 Beck Rd & corner Hanford Rd June 3 4 5 & 6 7 Dont miss it!

CLAWSON 2 GIANT multi family sales Something for everyone! No junk! June 3 9 5 June 4 9am 7 242 & 260 Bellevue Ave S/14 between Main & Rochester

COMMERCER TWP Moving/ Garage Sale 3570 Clark Circle Bass Lake & Benstein area Thurs Sat 9 4pm Furniture clothing linens odds & ends

DEARBORN Sat Sun 9 5 2124 Bldt St S/Michigan W/Telegraph Household goods refrigerator & more!

DEARBORN HTS June 3 4 5 9 5pm 4 families 6589 Vernon Vernon & Richmond

DETROIT (NW) Eliza Howell Neighborhood Sale Telegraph to Outer Dr Lyndon to Schoocraft Sat June 5 9 5

FARMINGTON HILLS 30628 Club House Lane 1/4 mi W of Orchard Lake Rd S off 14 Mile June 4 & 5 9 5 Shabby Shek collectibles contempo rary art work leather recliner ping pong table & more

FARMINGTON HILLS Baby/ toddler furniture (crib dresser etc) NB 2T boy clothes toys lots of accessories Vintage (1950 s) 6 panel doors/ windows Household items 2407 Cotswold St (11 Mile/Farmington) Thur/Fri 9am 5pm Sat 9am 1pm

FARMINGTON HILLS Camelot Court Sub Sale NW corner 11 Mile & Inker June 3 5 5 Lots of good stuff bargains!

Farmington Hills Colony Park Annual Sub wide Sale Upscale homes great items SW cor ner 13 Mile & Farmington Road Thurs Sat 9am 3pm

FARMINGTON HILLS Huge Multi Family Garage Sale Adult & Baby clothes toys books & household Fri & Sat June 4 & 5 9 3 26329 Graythorn Tr in Kimberly Sub at 11 Mile & Middlebelt

FARMINGTON HILLS June 3 & 4 8am 4pm 22025 Boulder Dr off 9 Mile between Drake & Halstead

FARMINGTON HILLS Large Sale! Wellspring Church 36350 Eight Mile 1/4 mile E/Halsted Sat June 5th 10 5

FARMINGTON HILLS Moving! Thur Sat June 3 5 9 6 34835 Bridgman N8 W/Gill Tools building materials antiques

FARMINGTON HILLS Fri & Sat June 4 & 5 9 5 27966 Copper Creek Lane N off 12 E of Haggerty Big twin girl baby sale lots of like new to 2T cribs high chair etc

FARMINGTON HILLS Garage Sale Thurs Sat 10am 5pm 35812 Congress Rd 11 & Drake Lds of great stuff!

FARMINGTON HILLS Near stuff & same antiques 3180 Tristian S of 11 off Orchard Lk Thur & Fri 9 5

FARMINGTON HILLS 30802 Knighton Dr S of 14 E of Haggerty June 3 5 9 3 430pm Downsmp! Every thing must go! Furniture kitchenware clothes & misc household items

FARMINGTON SQUARE SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE JUNE 3 4 5TH 9AM 8PM NW Corner 9 Mile/Halstead 20+ homes Items for sale includes Little Tykes toys bikes furniture lawncare items snowblower exercise equipment clothing jewelry & collectibles new craft items Something for everyone!

GARDEN CITY Moving/ Garage Sale Thurs Sat June 3 5 9am 1228 Deerning

GARDEN CITY Antiques glid er tents clanking bike tread mill scooter cranberry glass 31470 Barton S of Ford W of Merriman Fri & Sat

GARDEN CITY Multi family garage sale/Victoria Garden Sub 30000 block of Roslyn Saturday June 5th 9 4 pm

GARDEN CITY multi family! Lots of kids stuff race car computer lawn mower 39541 Rosslyn Thur Sat 9 5

GARDEN CITY EVERYTHING MUST GO! Lots of clothes household items furniture pool equip more 28844 Block near Garden City PD Fri & Sat 8 am

GARDEN CITY June 3-4 5 9 5pm 33711 Florence House holds glassware dolls & toys No Early Brds!

GARDEN CITY June 4th 5th & 6th 10 6 pm 495 Glimm Cherryhill between Middlebelt & Inker St/Vaseline furni ture bikes jewelry clothes books & much more

GARDEN CITY Sat June 5 10 5 man stuff Latho tools hydraulic parts etc 32160 Pierce

LAKE ORION 3835 Bald Mt off Silverbell Rd in High Hill Thur Fri Sat 9 4 Huge 3 family Furniture home school & scrapbook supplies

LAKE ORION Onondago Woods SUB WIDE SALE! Lapeer Rd/Waldon Rd area June 5 & 6 10 5pm Many items!

LIVONIA Garage Sale 8 Mile & Gill 20017 Whittby kids toys girls clothes D 3t boys clothes youth LB baby equip ment & household items Thurs Fri 9 3pm-Sat 9 12

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LIVONIA Sat & Sun 9 5 16987 GolfView S of 6 Mile E of Levan Furniture house hold tools much more

LIVONIA Sub wide Garage Sale 5 Mile between Levan & Newburgh Fri Sat June 4 5 9am 5pm

LIVONIA 26500 Clarks St S of 7 Mile E of Middlebelt Kenwood 5 CD changer New Garage Foreman Iq grill & stand Delta Fleetside Trukmate tool box hundreds of 45 s & 33 s records twin girl toys & clothes household items misc Lots of good stuff! Thurs Fri Sat & Sun 9 6

LIVONIA 6/3 6/6 9AM 5PM Enter on Gillman s/7 Mile w/Inker Many houses var ied merchandise

LIVONIA Bookshelves dishes decorator items antique linen & textiles books etc 39742 Thurs Sat 9 4pm 39742 Lyndon S off 5 Mile to Eckles to Lyndon

LIVONIA Club Fr Sun 9 5 14667 Country Club Dr S/5 E/Levan Baby sports hunt ing household & misc

LIVONIA garage/moving sale From 6/2 6/5 from 9 5 pm 36487 Sunnyside off Levan btwn 5 & 6 Mile Tools baby fabric home interior & ele mentary teaching items

LIVONIA June 4 & 5 9 5pm 29186 Hathaway Middlebelt & W Chicago Baby items clothes 0 2T furniture misc

LIVONIA June 4 6 9 5 20058 Maplewood Refrigerator mic rowave household btwn 7 & 8 2 bks E of Middlebelt

LIVONIA June 5 & 6 9 3 30815 Ryburn Household & children s items girl s clothes 0 3T

LIVONIA June 5 9 4 Housewares & knick knacks women s clothing size 16 18 tall s regulars & OTHER STUFF! 34169 Fairfax Dr E of Gill N of 7 off Bretton Heavy rain cancels to Sun

LIVONIA Moving, tons of camera equipment June 3 4 5 9 5 1834 Riverside S/5 mile & W/Farmington

LIVONIA Some antiques 17385 Parklane Thur Sat June 3 4 & 5 9 5 6 Mi btwn Wayne & Levan off Golfview

LIVONIA Trinity Church of Livonia is moving into a new home & hosting a moving sale on Saturday June 6th from noon to 3:00 pm at Trinity Church 34500 Six Mile Road This sale is open to the public but will be of special interest to churches or schools We have many organs pews hymnals Bibles books etc also art work furniture kitchen sup plies household items other oddities Please call for infor mation (734) 425 2800

LIVONIA Multi Family Sat Sun 9 5 14418 Riverside N of Schoolcraft E of Ellen Miscellaneous items

LIVONIA June 5 & 6 9am 5pm 20309 Melvin 8 Mile & Middlebelt (corner of Melvin & Norfolk) Glassware cook ware flower stuff & more

LIVONIA Sat & Sun 9am 5pm 19942 Maplewood 8 Mile/Middlebelt Baby clothes furniture pool

LIVONIA 15615 Hubbard June 3 6 8am 4pm Household items bikes lots of stuff Sat & Sun includes Nascar items

LIVONIA 2 family yard sale Sun June 6 9 4 Jolly cup board bread machine misc items On 7 Mile between Middlebelt & Merriman

LIVONIA 3 family June 4 5 & 6 9am 4pm 15021 Marsha 5 Mile & Newburgh area

LIVONIA ESCAPE SALE! 30 Yrs of stuff Plus size clothes records books crafts & much more Fri & Sat 9 5 17527 Dons St Off 6 Mile between Middlebelt & Merriman

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LIVONIA ANNUAL SUB SALE! Brookwood Estates over 100 homes 6 Mile & Merriman Saturday June 5th & Sunday June 6 9 5pm Refreshments available

LIVONIA 17412 Starwch BROOKWOOD SUB SALE N of 8 E of Merriman June 4 6 9 5 Furniture antiques glass Fri & Sat 9 5

LIVONIA 32482 Wisconsin N of Joy W of Hubbard June 4 5 8am to 3pm Household tools yard & kids stuff New mens hockey skates 11 Sonya figure skates 2 TV much more

LIVONIA Garage sale! 9924 Roseland Fri Sat 9am 4pm misc and some antiques

LIVONIA Laurel Park South II Sub Sale 6/Newburgh Thurs Sat June 3 5 9am 3pm

LIVONIA One Day Treasure Sale **Friday June 4** 9 00 a m until sold 31958 Pembroke (N of 7 Mile W of Merriman) Good stuff Great prices!!

NORTHVILLE 16487 Highland Ln Fri 6/4 9 4 & Sat 6/5 9 3 Toys books some furniture

NORTHVILLE Huge Sub Sale 6/4 5 9 4pm Some Tons of clothes baby toddler brand name boys & girls & adults toys exercise equip & more Fri & Sat 8am 1/2 mi W of Haggerty S of 6 Mile

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NORTHVILLE 3 households! Wood & steel case desks Seadoo trailer water toys household items youth bed porta crib kids toys 8 k many more items 44860 & 44880 Thornapple Ln off Sheldon between 6 & 7 Mi June 3 4 5 9am 4pm

Northville Green Apts Sat June 5th 10am Huge sale Toddler girls clothes women s clothing & jewelry collectibles Hummels an tiques Little Tykes computer books Corner of Randolph & 8 Mile Rd

NOVI Thurs Sat 9 3 Many new salesmans s samples Hair dryers curl irons flashlights massagers etc 1101 S Lake Dr N/13 W/Novi

NOVI Royal Crown Subdivi sion Garage Sale June 3 4 & 5 9am 4pm Btwn 9 & 10 Mi off Taft Rd

NOVI 2 Family Major appliances household items electronics misc Thurs & Fri 9 4 9 4 9 Noon 22433 Paddington Ct off 9 bet Beck & Taft

NOVI garage sale Orchard Hills Sub June 4 5 9 4pm Meadowbrook & 10 Mi

NOVI Country Place Condo Community Garage Sale Fri/Sat 6/4 6/5 9 4 pm W of Meadowbrook S off of 8 Mile

NOVI WILLOWBROOK SUB sale North & south of Ten Mile east of Meadowbrook Thurs Thur Sat 6 3 thru 6 5 9am to 5pm Rain or shine

PLYMOUTH 4 Family Garage Sale 4820 Normandy Court East W of Beck off Ann Arbor Road Ridgewood Hills Sub Fri Sat 9 4pm Clothes furni ture toys baby items lamps

PLYMOUTH Sat June 5 9 5pm 12411 Duxbury Ct N 950m Arbor Trunking Sheldon Toys furniture misc

PLYMOUTH 28 yrs of good stuff kids toys & games (Tyco V Tech) videos bike household items yarn can ning supplies computer desk speaker items misc Thurs 5 9 5 Furni ture Viking designer sewing machine treasures galore

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The 2004 Malibu-Impala Review

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BY DALE BUSS

The latest versions of Malibu and Impala make for great evidence that the Chevrolet Division these days now is doing better than in a long time what it was created to do. Anchor the entry-level segment for GM by offering youthful, zippy, highly affordable but basic cars and trucks that could funnel first-time buyers into the GM hierarchy of desire, with the idea of subsequently moving them with hic that moves up to Pontiac, Buick and Cadillac.

While GM's market-segmentation approach doesn't work nearly as well as it once did, Malibu and Impala do. They share a basic look and identity but are differentiated enough to offer something distinct to each buyer.

I preferred the bigger one, Impala. The difference in size, power and presence between it and Malibu was significant. With a sticker price of \$30,640 for the SS version I drove, compared with the \$24,500 for the Malibu LT, if I were in the market for a Chevrolet, I'd stretch as much as I could to afford the Impala.

The impressiveness of the 2004 Impala starts with its bold look, perhaps the most interesting current rendering of what has become Chevrolet's basic design theme: strong and wide, blocky in the rear end, with distinct, circular taillights that are reminiscent of Sixties predecessor versions. A lowered front fascia, with integrated fog lamps in the version I drove, adds to the overall look. A Corvette-inspired body-color rear-tailamp applique does as well. And the dual bright stainless-steel exhaust tips top off the rather boss look of the car.

The SS version I drove features GM's 3800 series II supercharged V6, which gives the car capable power at just about every point in the driving experience.



The difference in size, power and presence between the Impala and Malibu was significant.

Impala won't beat a sports car away from the lights, but it can put up a good fight against most garden-variety vehicles. The engine puts out 240 horsepower and 280 lb-ft of torque. Powder-metal connecting rods replace cast-iron rods for increased durability and reduced weight, a note that might be of interest to serious auto-mechanics fans. Highway mileage of 28 mpg is pretty satisfactory for a car of this type, although 18 mpg in the city is a bit of a disappointment.

For your \$30,000, you can have an Impala that is way more loaded than you might expect of a Chevrolet, including a leather-wrapped steering wheel and leather-covered bucket seats, a six-way power driver's seat, cruise and tilt, and 17-inch aluminum wheels. XM Satellite Radio, for an extra \$325 on this car, is an option that everyone should take advantage of.

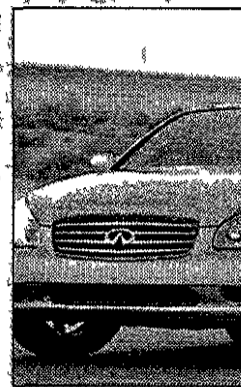
Malibu offers significantly less presence for the \$5,000 lower price than Impala. Its 3.5-liter V6 engine doesn't perform as well overall as the Impala's 3.8-liter V6 even though Malibu is smaller. The base Malibu carries a four-cylinder engine. Its mileage is much more impressive. Even the V6 delivers 32 mpg on the highway and 23 mpg in the city. Stylewise, Malibu cuts a nice figure, looking very much like a smaller version of Impala's.

GM did give Malibu an interesting first for its 2004 version. It's the first car in its class to offer an optional factory-installed remote-vehicle starter system, which lets the driver start the vehicle from as far away as 20 feet.

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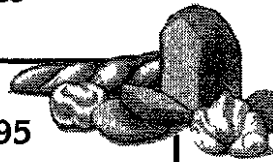


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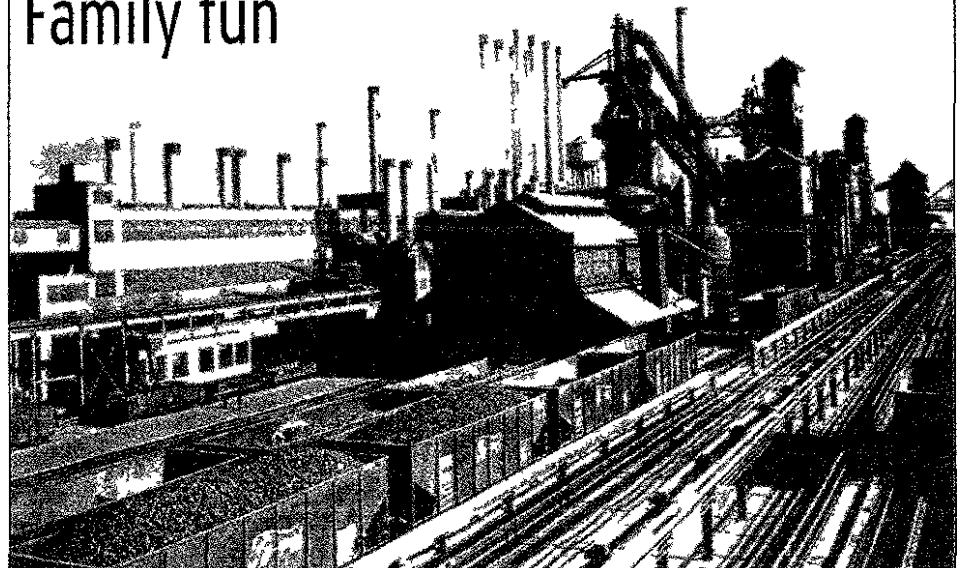
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Exhibit uncovers Detroit's design icons

Did you know Henry Ford invented the charcoal briquette?

Or that the Tupperware Party was conceived of in downtown Detroit?

The Detroit Historical Museum uncovers these and other moments of Detroit genius in its latest exhibit *American Icons - Detroit Designs* opened last weekend and runs through May 2005

"This is an exhibit of 'I didn't know that,'" said the show's organizer, Jill Grannan, curator of social history at the museum

Representing four main categories - automotive styling, industrial design, architecture and advertising - the exhibit presents 16 design icons born in Detroit, from Henry Ford's conception of the assembly line process in the early 1900s to the more recent "Timex takes a licking and keeps on ticking" ad campaign created by Detroit's Doner agency

"All of these are designs. Design can apply to many different things," said Grannan

Everyday objects, like the charcoal briquette, are particularly interesting because most of us don't stop to consider the innovation behind such items, let alone who was responsible, said Grannan

Ford used wood shavings from an automotive plant to make the briquettes, which were originally marketed under the Ford name. The product was renamed for a Ford relative, E.G. Kingsford, who selected the manufacturing site for the briquettes. Today, Kingsford charcoal remains the top-selling brand

"Henry Ford was very interested in agriculture and recycling," said Grannan. "He also loved to go camping, so he was kind of promoting his own interest, too"

A woman named Brownie Wise came up with the idea of selling Tupperware in the home when she passed by a display of the

AMERICAN ICONS

When: Runs through May 2005. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

Where: Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. Detroit

Admission: Adults, \$5; seniors and kids age 5-18, \$3; students \$3.50; and kids age 4 and under, free. Call (313) 833-1805 or visit www.detroithistorical.org

products in J.L. Hudson's in downtown Detroit. Earl Tupper later named the single working mother vice president of the company. Wise also was the first woman to appear on the cover of *Business Week* magazine.

Other icons represented in the exhibit include the World Trade Center, designed by then-Birmingham architect Minoru Yamasaki, the automotive tail fin credited to Harley Earl of General Motors, and the comic strip character *Cathy*

Ford's Model T and the assembly line serve as the 2,000-square-foot exhibit's anchor icons, said Grannan. "Because when you ask why people were drawn to Detroit, why were all of these things developed here, we look to these two inventions"

Grannan chose not to segregate displays according to design category in hopes of illustrating the relationships between different fields

"There are all of these loop-arounds and interconnections," she said. "And I really wanted people to be drawn to whatever particular object catches his or her eye."

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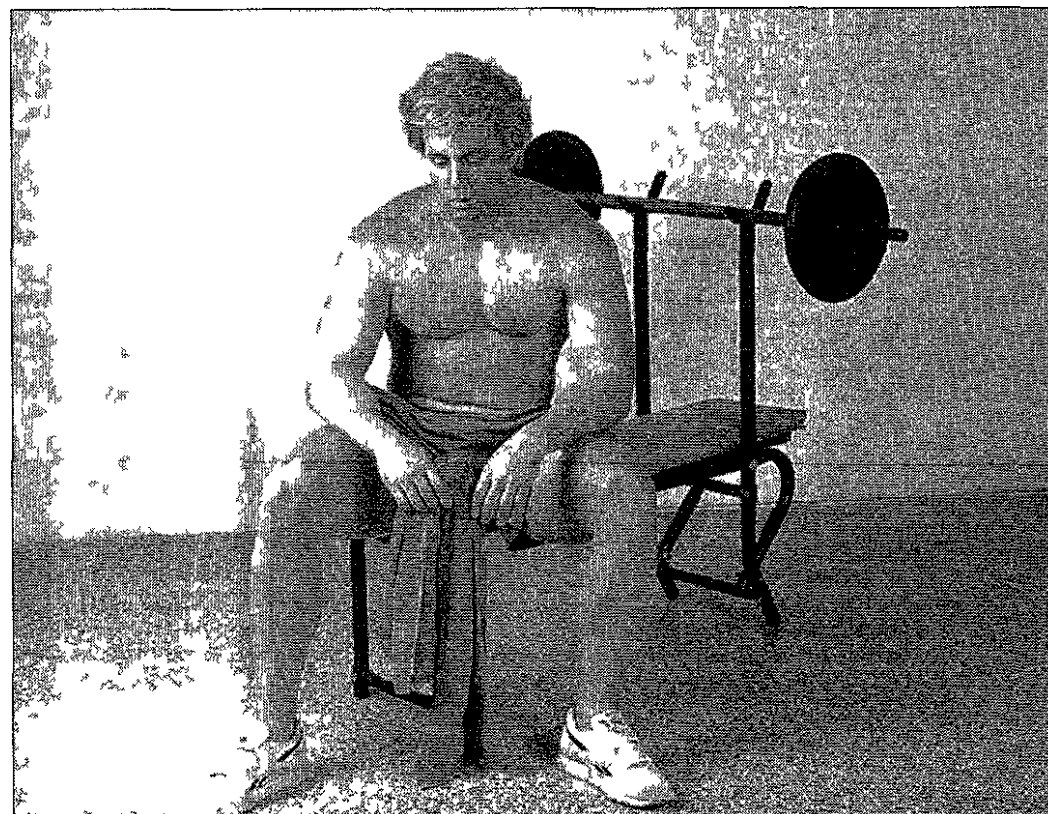
Teapots and 'Bodybuilder' kick off summer art scene at Cranbrook



Everyday realism is in the air at Cranbrook Art Museum

This summer, art lovers can investigate the artistic process of hyper-realist sculptor Duane Hanson and gaze at world-renowned architects' renderings of an everyday object – the coffee and tea set

Both exhibits – *Duane Hanson Photographs 1977-1995* and *Architects' Tea and Coffee Towers* – open Saturday, June 5, at the Bloomfield Hills museum in conjunction with Family Fun Day at Cranbrook. The latter event features live jazz, children's games and a magician's workshop



Duane Hanson (American, 1925-1996) designed 'Bodybuilder' in 1989. He executed the piece (bronze, polychromed in oil, mixed media with accessories) in 1992. Located in the Collection of Cranbrook Art Museum, gift of the artist and Lila and Gilbert Silverman with assistance from the Imerman Acquisition Fund. Top, Architect David Chipperfield designed this coffee and tea set, which goes on display in 'Architects' Tea and Coffee Towers,' opening June 5 at Cranbrook Art Museum

SUMMER HAPPENINGS

What: Two shows: Duane Hanson 'Photographs 1977-1995' and Architects' Tea and Coffee Towers, plus family fun day, open exhibition season

When: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 5, both shows open and family fun day runs. Hanson show runs through Sept. 26. Architects exhibit continues through Aug. 15. Regular museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sunday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. fourth Friday of each month (Fabulous Fourth Friday Nights program)

Where: Cranbrook Art Museum, 39221 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills

Admission: Members free, general admission, \$6, seniors, teens and full-time students, \$4, children 12 and under free with adult admission. Call (877) GO CRANBROOK or (877) 462-7262 or visit www.cranbrookart.edu

Towers showcases a collection of innovative coffee and tea servers commissioned by the Italian design house Alessi. Using a variety of materials from silver to thermoplastic resin, the sets were designed by 20 of the world's most cutting-edge architects from around the world. *Towers* continues until Aug. 15. Hanson runs through Sept. 26

A 1951 graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Art, Hanson's sculptures of ordinary people doing ordinary things – an old couple resting on a park bench, a cleaning lady rolling a trash barrel, a man on a lawn mower – are well-known

But the process by which Hanson achieved his virtually real renderings of everyday people is less widely known. He used photographs as a sketching tool, helping him make choices about gesture, posture and placement.

"Hanson was not a skilled photographer in the technical sense," said Gregory Wittkopp, director of Cranbrook Art Museum. "But the photographs are fascinating for helping us understand the artistic process."

Making up the exhibit are more than 100 of Hanson's photographs, along with two sculptures – *Bodybuilder* (1989) from Cranbrook's own collection and *Businessman Reading* (1983) on loan from the Collection of Gilbert and Lila Silverman

Hanson took the color photographs using either a Polaroid or Kodak Instamatic camera. Many were taken in the artist's studio

The Cranbrook exhibit marks the first time the images have been shown outside New York.

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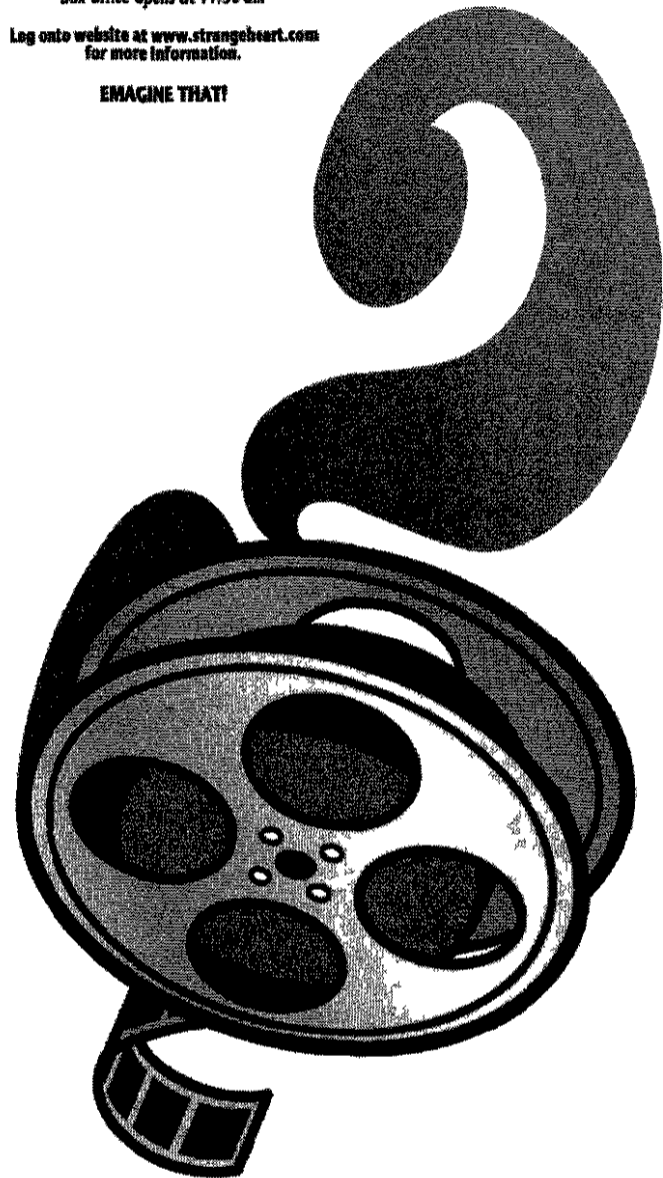
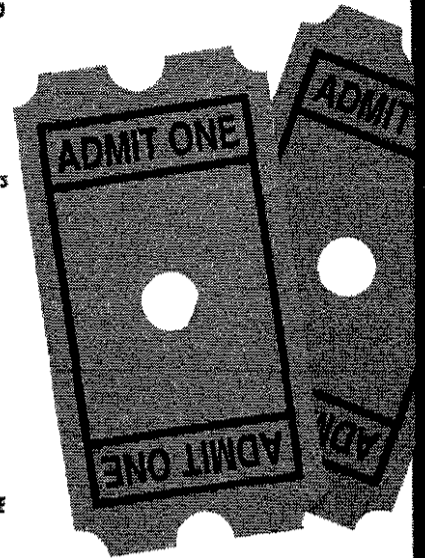
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Big screen

There's nothing original about 'Raising Helen'

BY ANTHONY BREZNICAN
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Raising Helen is a tour of the Comedy Cliche Museum

We have a spunky, beautiful young career woman (Kate Hudson) who's darn good at what she does (in this case, a rising manager at a modeling agency) But something's missing

Remember when Reese Witherspoon played that gal in *Sweet Home Alabama*? Or Jennifer Lopez in *The Wedding Planner*?

She has a sister and brother-in-law who conveniently exit the picture (they die) - leaving the unprepared newcomer three troubled young children to raise

Sounds like a job for John Candy's *Uncle Buck*!

There's the oversexed 15-year-old girl (Hayden Panettiere, who played *Ally McBeal's* daughter), the slothful 11-year-old son (Spencer Breslin, the troublemaking brother from *The Cat in the Hat*) and

the sad-eyed 7-year-old cutie-pie (Abigail Breslin, the little girl who tossed water on the aliens in *Signs*)

We know that by the end, Helen will have not only successfully become a "good mom" she will also have learned a little something about responsibility You know, like Jack Black in *School of Rock*

The rest of the movie is like a deja vu seizure

■ The whole family will dance around the house to a pop song, grinning and singing into mock microphones Hey, it happened in *Stepmom* But would three young kids in the year 2004 really be so psyched about Devo's *Whip It*?

■ Helen will encounter a shrew, who criticizes her amateurish parenting - but is really just jealous and resentful of her free-spirited ways Joan Cusack plays that character, Helen's other sister, reprising the indignant responsible-pal routine that has padded her filmography

■ She will meet a handsome man who is very responsible He helps her become a



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In the romantic comedy 'Raising Helen,' after Helen (Kate Hudson) is entrusted with the care of her two nieces and nephew, she falls for Pastor Dan (John Corbett) the kids' new principal

good mother, but she helps him loosen up and enjoy life That would be John Corbett as Pastor Dan, doing his bemused regular-guy-along-for-the-ride thing from *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* and *Sex in the City*

Director Garry Marshall, whose credits include *Pretty Woman* and *The Princess*

Diaries, wrings a few one-off laughs from this pathetic screenplay by Jack Amiel and Michael Begler

Raising Helen a Touchstone Pictures release is rated PG 13 for brief language and sex related discussion One and a half stars of four

Lots of action in 'The Day After Tomorrow'

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
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The Day After Tomorrow is a big, loud, summer action movie masquerading as a cautionary tale with social and political relevance

The film's cataclysm of climatological chaos turns the Northern Hemisphere into tundra more frozen than Lambeau Field. Yet it also manages to bring people together - the right people, namely the film's stars - and enlighten them at the right moments

High school students Sam (Jake Gyllenhaal) and Laura (Emmy Rossum) fall in love while trying to avoid freezing to death in the New York Public Library (though we know they can't possibly die, because they're too good-looking)

Sam's estranged parents, Professor Jack Hall (Dennis Quaid) and Dr. Lucy Hall (Sela Ward), seem likely to reconcile, thanks to the pouring rain and driving snow

And most important of all, the vice president of the United States, who just happens to resemble Dick Cheney, realizes only in the aftermath of mass destruction that, er, maybe he should have listened to warnings about the dangers of global warming

Director and co-writer Roland Emmerich, who blew up the White House in *Independence Day*, seems to want it all here He wants to preach environmentalism, yet pummel his audience with dizzying

sight and sound.

Yet for all its spectacular visual effects - including tidal waves that flood Manhattan and freezing temperatures that cause British military helicopters to plummet from the sky - the movie's most thrilling, terrifying event is one of the simplest: turbulence in an airplane as Sam and some classmates fly from Washington to New York. That's the most realistic force to fear, and the only one likely to make you feel truly anxious

Watching New Yorkers scurry for their lives remains unsettling - even though it's been nearly three years since Sept. 11, and even though the source of terror this time is a computer-generated storm

In the midst of all this is Sam, waiting for his father to rescue him as promised If that means walking through blizzard conditions from Philadelphia to New York, Jack Hall will do it - even though he's the only scientist in world who predicted all this deadly weather, and is usually the smartest guy in the room

"When this storm is over, we'll be in a new ice age," he warns several serious-faced government officials before embarking on his journey

By then, the box office will already have been heating up, and that's all that really seems to matter

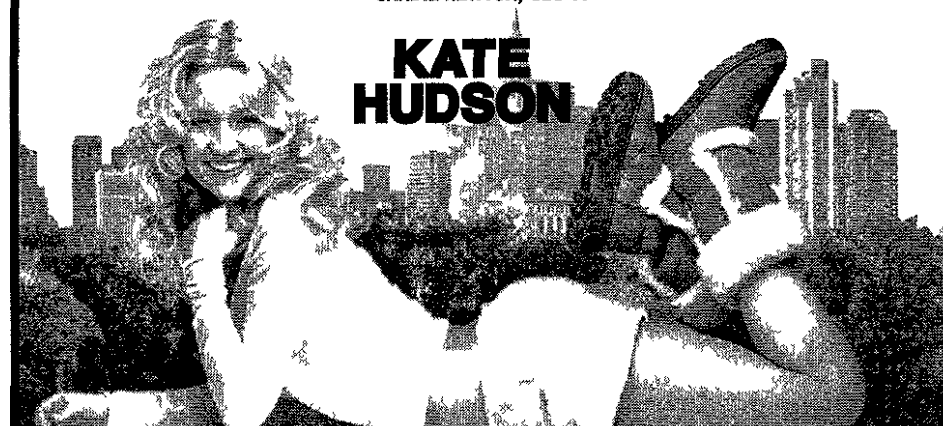
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Small screen

'The Princess Bride' plays with classic fairy tales

BY DAVID MACGREGOR
CORRESPONDENT

The story goes that novelist and screenwriter William Goldman's two young daughters both asked him to write a story for them. One wanted a story about a princess and the other wanted a story

about a bride. His Solomonic response to this paternal dilemma was to write *The Princess Bride*, which was first published as a novel and then released as a film in 1987.

Directed by Rob Reiner, this is a film that did moderately well upon release, but it has subsequently gathered a loyal and

somewhat cultish following.

Perhaps the best way to describe it is as a somewhat twisted fairy tale, and appropriately enough, it begins with a kindly grandfather telling his grandson a somewhat bizarre bedtime story. We then enter right into the story itself, and it is full of all the things that we have come to expect from fairy tales, along with a few things we might not expect.

In many ways, the basic story is as timeless as it is predictable — a beautiful princess is kidnapped and will soon be forced to marry an utterly odious prince. The only man who can possibly rescue her from this fate is her one true love, who assembles around him a group of ragtag adventurers to help him in his romantic quest. However, the details of the story are far from predictable and part of the fun of watching the film is seeing any number of classic fairy tale elements



Andre the Giant (the late wrestling star), Mandy Patinkin and Wallace Shawn are featured in 'The Princess Bride'

turned on their heads (*Shrek* did much the same thing).

ECLECTIC CAST

The film is also graced by the kind of eclectic cast that is well-suited for portraying fairy tale characters. The hero is the fair-haired Cary Elwes and two of his sidekicks are Andre the Giant (the late wrestling star) and Mandy Patinkin, an expert swordsman who is on a mission to find the six-fingered man who killed his father. Billy Crystal plays a kvetching wizard and the immensely watchable Wallace Shawn plays a duplicitous hunchback.

William Goldman considers himself primarily a novelist, but he is one of the most respected screenwriters in Hollywood (having written *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, *Chaplin*, *The Stepford Wives*, *All the President's Men*, and so on) and this particular screenplay is peppered with any number of memorable lines that aficionados of the film enjoy quoting back and forth to one another. Is it an unlikely story filled with unlikely characters engaged on an unlikely quest? Sure it is. But if you happen to enjoy a certain amount of suspension of disbelief with your movies, *The Princess Bride* will more than repay your willingness to go along for the ride.

David MacGregor is a film instructor at Wayne State University and screenwriter who lives in Livonia.

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Silverdome Drive-In opens with Harry Potter events

Harry Potter is the theme of a children's exhibit that kicks off the Silverdome Drive-In Movie season beginning Friday. *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban*, is the featured movie, and will be shown every day through July 4.

From 7:30 p.m. until showtime — dusk, kids can visit *Harry Potter Adventureland*, a hands-on exhibit for kids that includes Diagon Alley, the magical street depicted in the movie. Kids can also find the Hogwarts School. It's free to children with paid movie admission.

Kids can participate in Potter-theme

activities including character costume contests and free arts and crafts beginning at 7:30 p.m. on weekends. The exhibit will stay open until July 4.

The Silverdome Drive-In is on the grounds of the Pontiac Silverdome at the corner of Opdyke and Featherstone roads. The Drive-In features five screens showing first-run double feature movies every night of the week throughout the summer. Tickets are \$7.75 for adults, \$4.50 for children ages 7-12, no charge for kids six and under. For more information, call (248) 456-1613.

On stage

Play by Play is fast and furious theater

One thing's for sure, Play by Play cuts to the chase

The annual 12 hour marathon of short stage works, hosted by the Heartlande Theatre Co., is scheduled for Saturday, June 19, at Oakland University's Studio Theatre in Rochester Hills

"A lot of people come to see an actor in a particular play, but what happens is that they get sucked in," said Jan Radcliff, co-founder of the festival and theater company. "It's like eating potato chips or something."

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And if what's on stage at the moment doesn't enthrall you, there's another fast and furious drama, comedy or satire just around the corner, Radcliff said.

The average time length of each of the 19 original plays debuting this year is 10 minutes with some as short as three minutes. "The maximum is 15 minutes," she said.

But each work stands on its own, Radcliff added. "We look for short scripts that are miniature plays."

Stagehands have become adept at making quick set changes, and play directors are allowed only a single laundry basket of props.

"We've kind of perfected this system for changing a stage space very quickly. These things move like clockwork," Radcliff said.

The upshot: One hour of play-watching nets three to four works, half of which were penned by local playwrights.

Among them is Kim Carney, a nationally-produced playwright whose work has been presented at the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea, Planet Ant in Hamtramck and Performance Network in Ann Arbor.

Carney's short play *Les Gets More* is set to run during Play by Play's 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. one-hour time slots.

The festival's lineup is as diverse as it is fast-paced, which is another reason for the event's growing popularity, Radcliff said.

"We make a concerted effort to compose a festival with a very diverse lineup, and I mean that in every way from genre to theme."

There are realistic, character and rela-

12 HOURS OF PLAYS

What: The Heartlande Theatre Co.'s annual Play By Play festival featuring 19 new plays and 12 hours of performance.

When: Noon to midnight Saturday, June 19.

Where: Studio Theatre in Varner Hall campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

Tickets: Available at the door. Day pass \$40, half day pass \$25, hour pass \$5. For information, visit www.heartlande.com.

'The other thing that's cool is that we benefit from people's low expectations. I think there's always a stigma attached to local. But they come in, watch and they're blown away.'

Jan Radcliff
festival co-founder

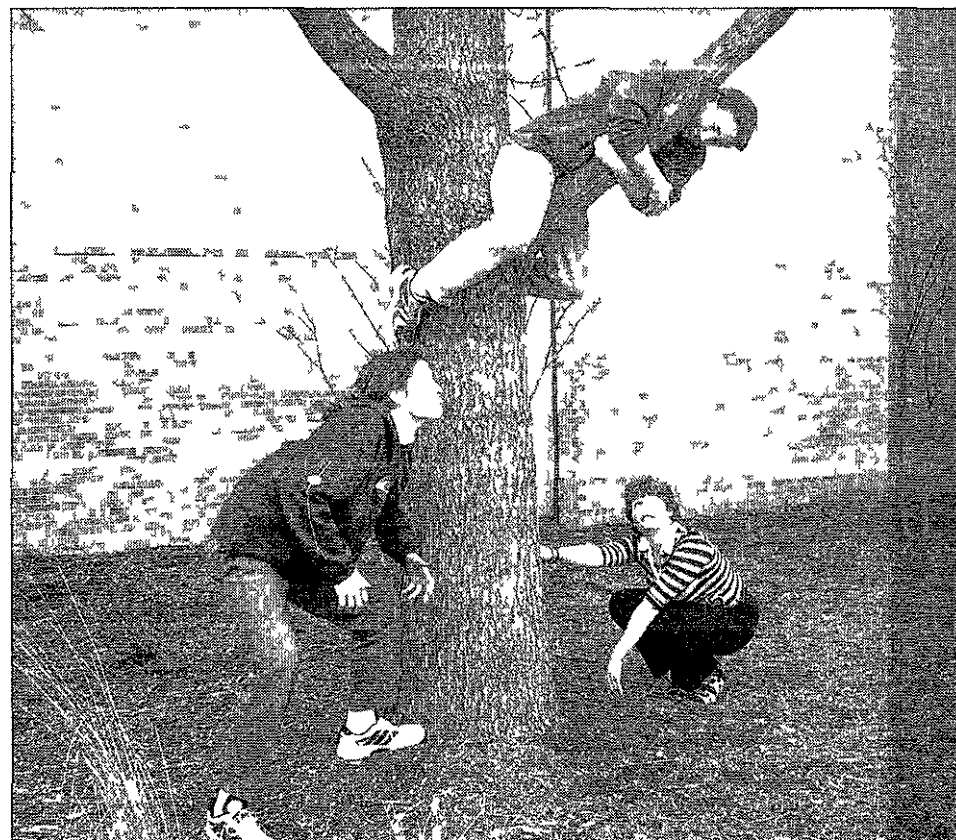
tionship studies, quirky satires, light comedies and heartfelt dramas like Canadian playwright Charles Hall's *Paper Angels*, which was inspired by the 9/11 attack.

There's even a sci-fi play. Written by Oakland University student and Rochester Hills resident Casey Jacobs, *All The World's A Stage* follows the machinations of an interstellar playwright.

It runs during the noon and 7:30 p.m. time slots.

All actors and directors are local, and the event draws about 500 attendees.

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A scene from *Up A Tree*, a short play by local writer Marianne Poulin. It was featured in last year's festival.

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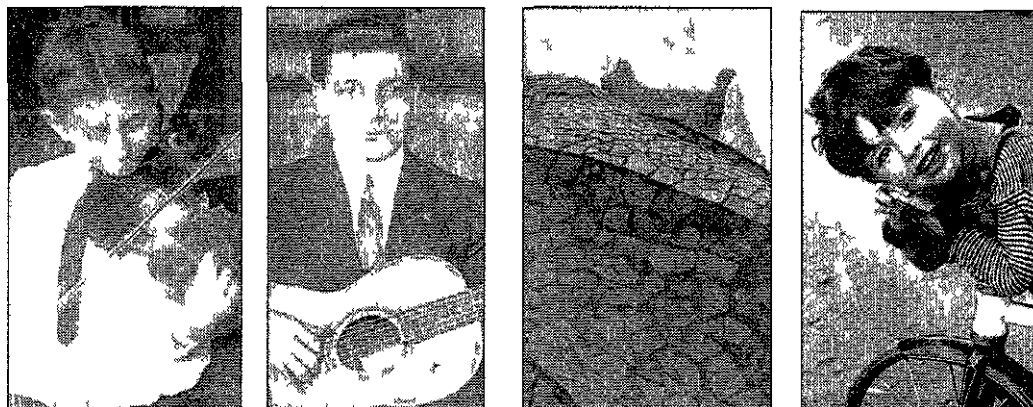
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Sounds like something to see

Chamber festival's new multi-media show ravishes the eyes and ears

Obviously, you can hear music. But imagine seeing it, and not just in the mind's eye.

This year's Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, scheduled June 12-27 at 10 venues across southeastern Michigan, takes up the multi-media musical experience.

The festival's June 25 concert at the State Theatre in Detroit showcases The Elements Quartet performing *Snapshots*. The program is composed of short pieces by 16 contemporary composers.

The catch: Each musical work was inspired by one of the composer's personal photographs, each of which is shown during the composition's performance.

"The quartet has deliberately attempted to establish a unique performance profile, not being content simply to put together yet another program of the greatest classical hits," said James Tocco, artistic director of the festival.

The Elements Quartet, which strives to make chamber music appealing to contemporary audiences, commissioned the project as a way to increase understanding of the themes and emotions explored in music.

Tocco described the presentation as a "brilliant concept," adding that "because of the unusual nature of this program — plus the fact that we think it will also have great appeal to young people — we have decided to present it at the State Theatre."

The show marks the festival's first performance at the Detroit venue, but the addition isn't surprising, given the event's growth in its 11-year history.

HOW IT BEGAN

The festival began with a handful of artists doing four concerts at two venues in Bloomfield Township, St. Hugo's Chapel and Temple Beth El, both of which continue to host the programs.

"Nobody knew whether or not we would be successful," Tocco said. "It turned out that there was a substantial crush of people at the performances in the smaller chapels to the extent that we put up chairs outside the halls and opened the doors to accommodate the overflow."

The following season, organizers scheduled repeat performances, two evenings instead of one. The third year brought the addition of Kirk in the Hills in Bloomfield Township as a venue, and an extended festival run of two weeks with double the number of featured artists.

More recently, the festival has located its Saturday evening performances in the Seligman Performing Arts Center at Country Day in Birmingham.

"Our festival is now listed among the most prominent summer festivals in the country," said Tocco, who is artist-in-residence at the Cincinnati College-



Pianist and leading chamber musician Ruth Laredo performs at this year's Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival.



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Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival Artistic Director James Tocco serves as artist-in-residence at the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

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Conservatory of Music

While the festival's geographical reach — venues now include East Lansing, Ann Arbor and Grosse Pointe — makes it unique, programming plays a role, too

Featured performers this year include such top names as violinists Ida and Ani Kavafian, pianist Ruth Laredo and the St Petersburg String Quartet

Tocco also strives for diversity and contrast in making musical selections

"I always combine familiar, well-known and loved works with new or underappreciated ones," he said

Indeed, the intimate chamber format — smaller venues and a reduced number of musicians — is an ideal setting for introducing unfamiliar works to audiences

"There is absolutely nothing intimidating about chamber music," Tocco said "On the contrary, I always compare it to a



GREAT LAKES CHAMBER FESTIVAL

Among the festival's featured performers is Ida Kavafian, a musician who excels at both the violin and viola

conversation among friends, the musicians performing with the audience eavesdropping"

INTIMATE NOTES

What: 11th annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival

When: Sunday June 12 to Sunday, June 27 concerts at 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Where: Performances take place in venues across southeastern Michigan, including Seligman Performing Arts Center at Country Day in Birmingham, State Theatre in Detroit, St. Hugo's Chapel, Temple Beth El and Kirk in the Hills Refectory, all in Bloomfield Township; Detroit Institute of Arts in Detroit and Kerrytown Concert House in Ann Arbor

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New DVD releases

(AP) — If you missed it on the big screen, here's what's new on DVD

■ *The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King* — Box-office and Academy Awards champ for 2003, the conclusion to Peter Jackson's fantasy trilogy follows the DVD pattern of its predecessors with a nicely stocked two-disc set.

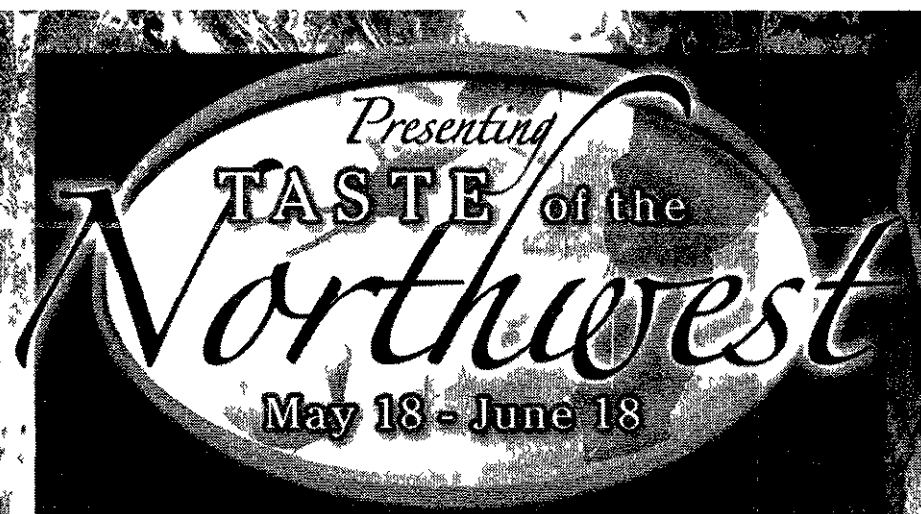
Nearly two hours of background documentaries and featurettes offer wistful interviews with Jackson, his crew and virtually all principal cast members as they reminisce on the eight-year odyssey to adapt J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle-earth saga. Stars Elijah Wood and Viggo Mortensen and others extol Jackson for his boundless energy and focus. DVD set, \$29.95 (New Line)

■ *Saving Private Ryan* — Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks' World War II masterpiece leads a wave of military-themed DVD releases. Packaged in a simulated metal ammo case, the two-disc set is a big step up from the movie's earlier single-disc release.

The set has eight featurettes loaded with on-set interviews by Spielberg, Hanks and other cast and crew, examining the actors' boot-camp training, the re-creation of Omaha Beach, Spielberg's long fascination with World War II and the dynamics of Hanks' man-of-mystery leader, Capt. Miller, and his platoon.

"I always thought this movie should have been called *Saving Capt. Miller*," Spielberg says. "Because this really is about a man who's in search of his lost decency." The film and extras also are available in a four-disc package that adds two World War II documentaries with Spielberg as executive producer, *Price for Peace* and *Shooting War*, the latter narrated by Hanks. Two-disc set, \$26.99, four-disc set, \$49.99 (DreamWorks)

■ *Underworld: Extended Cut* — Kate Beckinsale's vampires-versus-werewolves smack-down comes back to life in an unrated variation offering added or re-edited footage, for a fright flick that runs 13 minutes longer than the theatrical version. DVD set, \$34.95 (Columbia TriStar)



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Hip Cool Wow Those are upbeat words describing the dining and jazz club Seldom Blues that opened this week in the GM Renaissance Center, Detroit.

Seldom Blues is the brainchild of partners Frank Taylor, CEO and president of Sweet Georgia Brown, Detroit Lions defensive end Robert Porcher and jazz artist Alexander Zonjic. Taylor, a 20-year veteran of the restaurant and hospitality industry, has formed the Frank Taylor Restaurant Group, which now manages Sweet Georgia Brown and Seldom Blues.

Zonjic, Seldom Blues artistic director, is booking local and national acts who will perform, along with him, live onstage at Seldom Blues.

"Only on this level would I consider being involved in Seldom Blues," Zonjic said. "Detroit can now support a jazz and dining venue of this size. Both Frank Taylor and Corporate Executive Chef Jerry Nottage (also chef at Sweet Georgia Brown) are a proven restaurant team."

Said Porcher, "Alexander Zonjic, Frank Taylor and Chef Jerry Nottage are the quarterbacks of the Seldom Blues team. They bring excitement and top food quality to Seldom Blues, an entertainment complex that Detroit has needed."

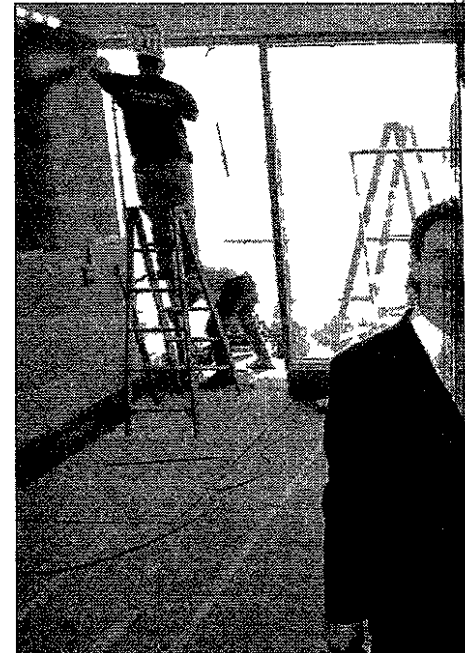
Porcher, now a Novi resident, revealed that when his playing days with the Detroit Lions end, he with his family plan to stay in the Detroit area and contribute to the development of Detroit business.

ROOM WITH A VIEW

Day or night, views of the Detroit riverfront from Seldom Blues are spectacular. Architect David Barczys of the Birmingham-based Niagara Murano team, who worked cooperatively with Birmingham-based design consultant Kevin McManamon, explained the focus driving the theme.

"Niagara Murano was asked to create a restaurant that would stand out above and beyond what might be found in cities such as New York, Chicago, L.A., London or Hong Kong," Barczys said. "Features were developed around a conceptual theme of water, natural or manmade objects found in water, as well as its fluidity and motion. Abstract imagery of late winter ice flows along the Detroit River, reefs and ship hulls are illuminated from within, slipping among rich bands of wood and lush mosaic color."

All in all, two bar areas, one with a sloped-floor lounge, an ultra high-tech sound stage for Zonjic and his jazz artist friends and a state-of-the-art exhibition



Frank Taylor, President and CEO (back row, from left), Robert Porcher III, partner, Jerry Nottage, Seldom Blues during the construction phase.

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"We designed the space," Barczys said, "to give the feel of a party in a modern penthouse high above a great city, where people are having fun sipping martinis or champagne and nibbling appetizers while live jazz is being played."

ON THE MENU

Seldom Blues kitchen is directed by Chef Matt Baldridge who orchestrates the entirely new menu Chef Jerry has created.

Those attracted to small plates will find the fire and ice selections appealing. Among 22 appetizers, 11 are hot (fire) and 11 are cold (ice).

From fire, Chef Jerry recommends Thai seafood rolls, escargot orecchiette and chorizo & queso fondue. "Fondue is a little retro," he said.

On the ice side, chef likes his ahi tuna tartare and three cones. The latter comes

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ft), John Graves, partner, Alexander Zonjic, partner age, executive chef and partner in the dining room of

Seldom Blues is Detroit's new hip spot for jazz and fine food



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Rack of Lamb is among the main plate offerings at Seldom Blues.



Frank's lobster Pontchartrain is a duet of baked lobster tails, finished with shrimp, jumbo lump crabmeat and mushrooms in a Dijon mustard-champagne sauce.

on a specially made server holding three savory cones filled individually with ahi tuna tartare, fried rock shrimp and seafood ceviche

Main plate offerings, served on exclusively-designed Dominic Pangborn plates, include favorites from the partners AZ's salmon with an Asian marinade is seared on a French flat top and served with napa cabbage and gingered spinach saute Frank's lobster Pontchartrain is a duet of baked lobster tails, finished with shrimp, jumbo lump crabmeat and mushrooms in a Dijon mustard-champagne sauce

A beef rib chop, dusted in panko crumbs, then pan sauteed and served with blue cheese butter, is dubbed steak Porcher

Nothing named for Chef Jerry? "Unnecessary," he said 'Try my version of frog legs casino, pan-fried with sweet plum tomatoes, capers, lemon, white wine and casino butter It has my signature'

SWEET AND DRY

Desserts are made on premise by Pastry Chef Karen Krol In tune with the central theme, there's rhythm and blues chocolate cake, trio of custards, blues cookie bag and that retro concept again, in the form of a baked Alaska.

Cognac, cordials, Ports and dessert wines round out a list of table wines Since Frank Taylor has produced a wine list for restaurants winning a Wine Spectator Award of Excellence five times, know that he will score again with Seldom Blues

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BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
CORRESPONDENTS

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Detroit Lions Head Coach Steve Mariucci's Celebrity Bocce Ball charity fund raiser 3 p.m. registration competition 4 p.m. Wednesday June 9 2004 The event is at Palazzo di Bocce 4291 Lapeer Road (M 24) near Silver Bell Road a new indoor facility for bocce ball scheduled to open Monday June 14 The 32 000 square foot facility has 10 indoor championship courts spectator seating a pro shop and restaurant featuring Italian cuisine and wines Event proceeds will go to Detroit Lions Charities the non profit foundation of the Lions Coach Mariucci is inviting sports and entertainment celebrities to participate Several current and former Detroit Lions will be involved Several

sponsorship levels for the bocce ball tourney are available including four person teams for \$4 000 A limited number of individual tickets will be available For more information contact Detroit Lions Community Affairs at (313) 216 4172 Watch for a Palazzo di Bocce feature on the restaurant pages of Filter on June 17

Garden Party

Fifty restaurants from the Detroit area have signed on to participate in the 17th Annual Garden Party benefit for the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills on Sunday June 13 All of the proceeds from this event go into the programs and services offered by the Center - which offers services to nearly 1 000 children families and youth every year in the Detroit area Among the participating restaurants are 220 Agave Cafe Cortina Jeremy and The Palm Tickets are \$150 For information on the Garden Party call (248) 626 7527 For more information on the programs and services offered by the Center visit www.svsfcenter.org

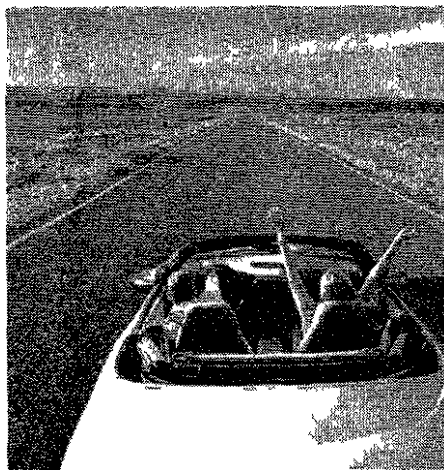
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Books

Out of chaos comes genius and melody

Before Ryan Adams stole my heart, Stephen Malkmus was my Jordan Catalano. Mysterious and talented (and hello, hott! - with two ts), his band Pavement changed the way I listened to music.

In *Perfect Sound Forever: The Story of Pavement* British journalist Rob Jovanovic (Justin, Charles & Co., Publishers) discusses what has become one of the most mythical bands of the last decade.

Deemed by many as a slacker band for smart people, Pavement has always been vocal about fighting this image. The facts have always rested in their music.

The art rock band created five full-length albums that are chaotic, melodic and, ultimately, beautiful. Smart-ass and intelligent lyrics set over crashing guitars and oft-kilter drums made them a sing-along noise band. It is a jumble of confusion that makes perfect sense.

Taken from press clippings and numerous personal interviews, Jovanovic's biography is the first book written with full cooperation of all of Pavement's members. No small feat considering frontman Malkmus notoriously avoids discussing his former band, founding member Scott Kannberg has moved his focus to Preston School of Industry, and perma-grin bassist Mike Ibold is a recluse.

Outside of their music, Pavement have always been known for their ambiguities. Here is a band avoided doing major press interviews until late in its career. Fans didn't even know the members' real names for years. They lived off the mystery they created. It became legendary. The book aims to take this jumble of confusion and give us a straight answer.

What emerges is a lesson about an indie band that

refused to set out a framework for being one.

Jovanovic is obviously a fan of Pavement and his admiration for them shines in his writing. He is nothing if not thorough. He asks the right questions — about second drummer and admitted alcoholic Gary Young's removal from the band, about the way band members learned Pavement had called it quits. These tidbits are wholly edifying and engaging. He delves deep into each of the band's recordings — from early EPs (like the first, *Perfect Sound Forever*) to more major indie releases and provides a detailed discography of everything a member of Pavement has ever touched. And diehard fans will geek out with the plethora of zine reviews that grace the pages.

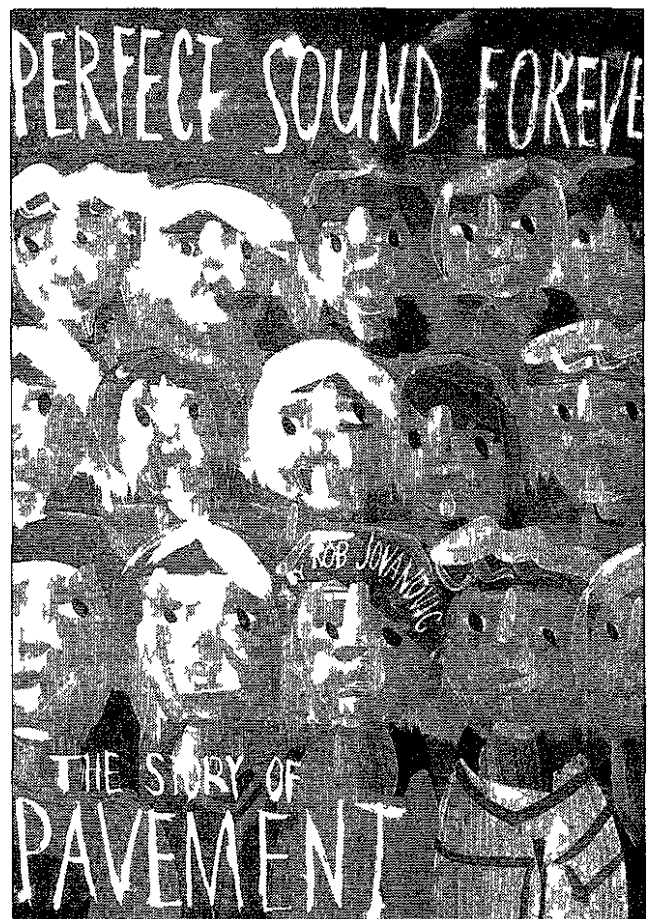
But the downside is that Pavement is still very good at keeping up a facade.

Some parts of the interviews can still feel like wading through forced media manipulation. Look over in the corner, they sometimes seem to be saying, don't look at Malkmus reported controlling personality or the rumored fighting with The Smashing Pumpkins.

And, yet, who can blame them? The story for them has always been about the music — a true indie rock principal.

Reading about music can sometimes feel like looking at art in the dark. Great music writing will motivate you to listen to the band. And ultimately, when I set down *Perfect Sound Forever*, I went straight to my stereo to pop in *Wowee Zowee*.

Special writer Stephanie Tardy listens to *Crooked Rain*, *Crooked Rain* and *Brighten the Corners* like she takes her vitamins daily. She can be reached at stardy@homecomm.net.



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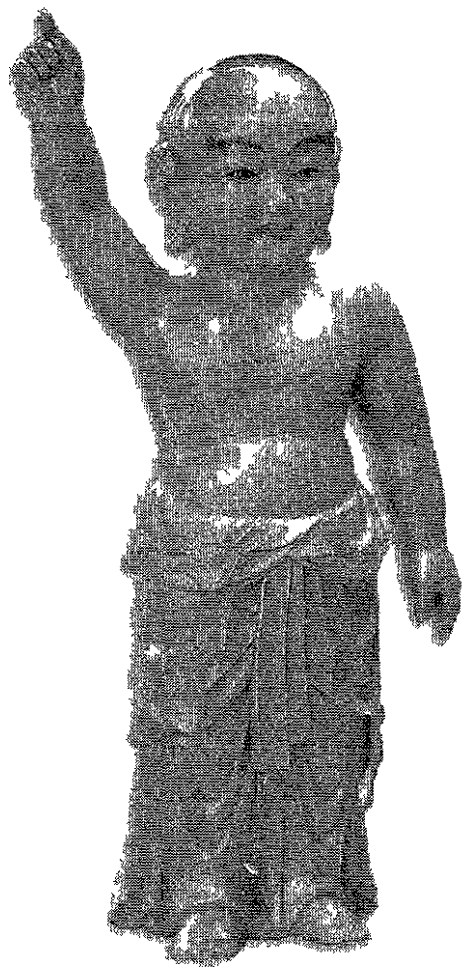
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Night spot



Check pretension at the door, The Buddha Lounge is low-key, ultra cool

It's known as one of Detroit's hippest little night spots. Ambiance is the reason the unpretentious, creative types come to The Buddha Lounge.

This romantic spot is in a tiny strip mall with a big sign, so it's easy to find. Once inside, it's obvious that this intimate bar was formerly a Chinese restaurant.

The carpeting is black, and the booths are sleek and boxy. Orange and white Oriental paper lamps and candles help create a relaxed atmosphere for enjoying conversation and drinks with friends. If you want to mingle and meet new people, hang out at the bar area and order a sake or cocktail from the smiling bartender.

There's no dance floor, but people occasionally groove along the aisles separating two rows of booths while listening to DJs mix ambient tunes. For a more intimate vibe, hang out in the partially curtained Chill Room that has sofas and a coffee table.

Buddha draws mostly people in their 20s and 30s. What everyone seems to have in common is they know the Buddha isn't a meat market - the crowd is friendly, smart and hip. The attire leans toward stylish casual. You'll see a little bit of high-energy club wear, some people start at the Buddha and leave to visit other downtown clubs.

But be forewarned. Once you're at the Buddha, you'll feel as if you've been allowed into a secret haven and you won't want to leave.

BUDDHA LOUNGE

Where: 21633 W Eight Mile Road, Detroit, near Lahser Road (313) 535-4664

Hours: Closed Sunday and Monday. Tuesday-Friday 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Cover charge: Varies, typically under \$10.

Who goes there: Unpretentious, friendly-yet-hip, casual crowd.

Atmosphere: Trendy and romantic atmosphere. Low key and ultra-cool. A sit-down bar with red booths, main bar area and a room with sofas. And of course, Buddhas everywhere.

"If you want to hang out and meet people, but don't want to get hit on, this place is perfect," said Karen Anderson of Royal Oak. "I felt comfortable my first time here."

Her sister, Catherine, said she comes to the lounge regularly. "It's one of the few places that's stylish with absolutely no bad attitudes," Catherine Anderson said. "And the drinks are reasonably priced and the music always seems perfect."

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Festival

Ann Arbor Summer Festival as quirky as ever

There's nothing new about the unique flavor of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival

In its 21st year and slated Saturday, June 12, to Sunday, July 4, on the University of Michigan campus, the festival has always proffered an unusual, if not idiosyncratic, lineup of concerts and stage events

But there are plenty of performers coming this year who are new to the festival, and several engagements are set to go up – for the first time ever – in newly renovated Hill Auditorium

One such performer is Detroit's own Lily Tomlin, who takes the Hill stage at 8 p.m. Friday, June 25

"It is stand-up, it's called An Evening with Lily Tomlin, and it features many of the characters for which she became famous," said Evy Warshawski, executive director of the festival, which is comprised of 23 ticketed performances plus free outdoor "Top of the Park" music and movies

For those unfamiliar with "Top of the Park," it's an annual Ann Arbor summer pastime. Movies are shown on the top of the on-campus Fletcher Street Parking Structure with projection on to an adjacent building exterior. Food vendors and musical entertainment are offered

nightly "Top of the Park" runs Friday, June 11, to Sunday, July 4, with movies showing at 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. Live music begins at 7 p.m. every night including Saturday and Sunday

Also performing at Hill are Michael Feldman from National Public Radio's popular

quiz show *Whad Ya Know?* at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 19. Also at Hill is the U.S. Army Field Band & Soldiers Chorus in a free concert at 8 p.m. Friday, July 2

But there's bad news for patriots. Tickets for the U.S. Army Band show are long-gone. The good news: Depending on non-attendance, a few seats may be available the night of the show

"It's a nice give-back, and there's a little patriotism thrown in there," Warshawski said, adding the ensemble contacted festival organizers about playing at Hill Auditorium after reading about the \$40 million renovation in *The New York Times*



ANN ARBOR SUMMER FESTIVAL

Cirque Éloïze opens the Ann Arbor Summer Festival with enchanting nighttime carnival performance

The venue not only offers improved patron amenities but also seats 3,600, enabling organizers to schedule acts

who tend to draw audiences too large for the Power Center, the festival's primary venue. Likewise, the latter 1,300-seat auditorium makes for more intimate festival events. Some big-name performers even request smaller venues

"David Byrne wanted a more intimate space," Warshawski said of

the famous Talking Heads musician, slated to perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, at the Power Center. Byrne is presenting his latest CD, *Grown Backwards*. It combines Byrne's own nouveau musical creativity with the sounds of The Tosca Strings, which join him in the performance

FESTIVAL OPENER

Opening the festival this year is Cirque Éloïze, a medley of clowns, jugglers, contortionists and musicians performing in the style of Cirque du Soleil. Performances are slated at 8 p.m.

AZ FUN

What: 21st Ann Arbor Summer Festival with 23 ticketed performances and free nightly outdoor Top of the Park music and movies

When: Performances Saturday, June 12 to Sunday, July 4. Show times vary but most begin at 8 p.m. Top of the Park runs Friday, June 11 to Sunday, July 4 with movies 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and live music 7 p.m. every night including Saturday and Sunday

Where: Performances in the Power Center, 121 Fletcher St. and Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University Ave. Top of the Park outside on top of the Fletcher Street Parking Structure all on University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor

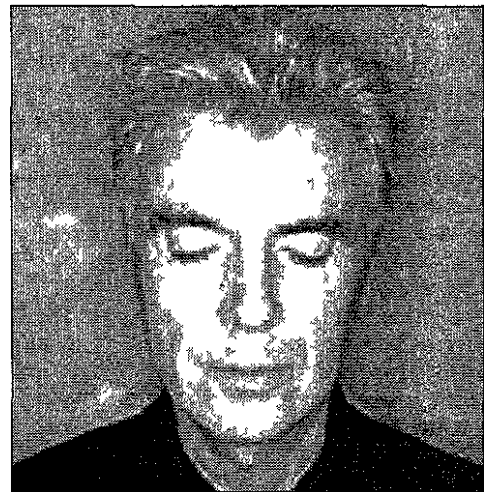
Admission: Performances run \$20-60. Visit www.annarborsummerfestival.org. For tickets call (734) 764-2538 or www.tickets.com

Saturday, June 12, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, June 13. The show is suitable for children age 8 and older

Another family-friendly – not to mention unusual – show is the one presented by Comedy & Pet Theatre. The one-man-and-his-cats-and-dogs revue is set for 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at the Power Center

Known as the Baryshnikov of juggling, Gregory Popovich rescues animals from shelters and then trains him for his gentle, European-style circus act. Dogs push baby carriages and cats walk tightropes. Other pets trained by the former Moscow Circus star's pets simply watch the show unfold

Now that's quirky



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GALLERY RECEPTIONS

Janice Charach Epstein Gallery

Home is Where the Art Is. Art to Enhance Your Home. June 3-29 artist reception 6:30-8 p.m. today gallery is inside the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 432-5449

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center

The Summer Solstice Youth Mural Project is completed. Opening reception for the young artists noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, 1516 S Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. The large mural, donated to the Lighthouse of Oakland County, will be on display at the art center through the end of summer. Creative Pathways exhibition and sale by the Michigan Weavers Guild and Creative Arts Council continues through June 18. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday.

Lawrence Street Gallery

Paint - Abstract - Print - Etch - Relief. Collaboration and other works by Erika Walter and Dave O'Bryan through June 26. Artist's reception 7-10 p.m. Friday. Poetry reading 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 13. Lawrence Street Gallery is scheduling exhibitions for 2005. Artists may mail portfolios with a self-addressed stamped envelope and proposal to Exhibition Proposals, Lawrence Street Gallery, 22620 Woodward Ave., Suite A, Ferndale, MI 48220. For more information call (248) 544-0394 or visit www.lawrencesstreetgallery.com

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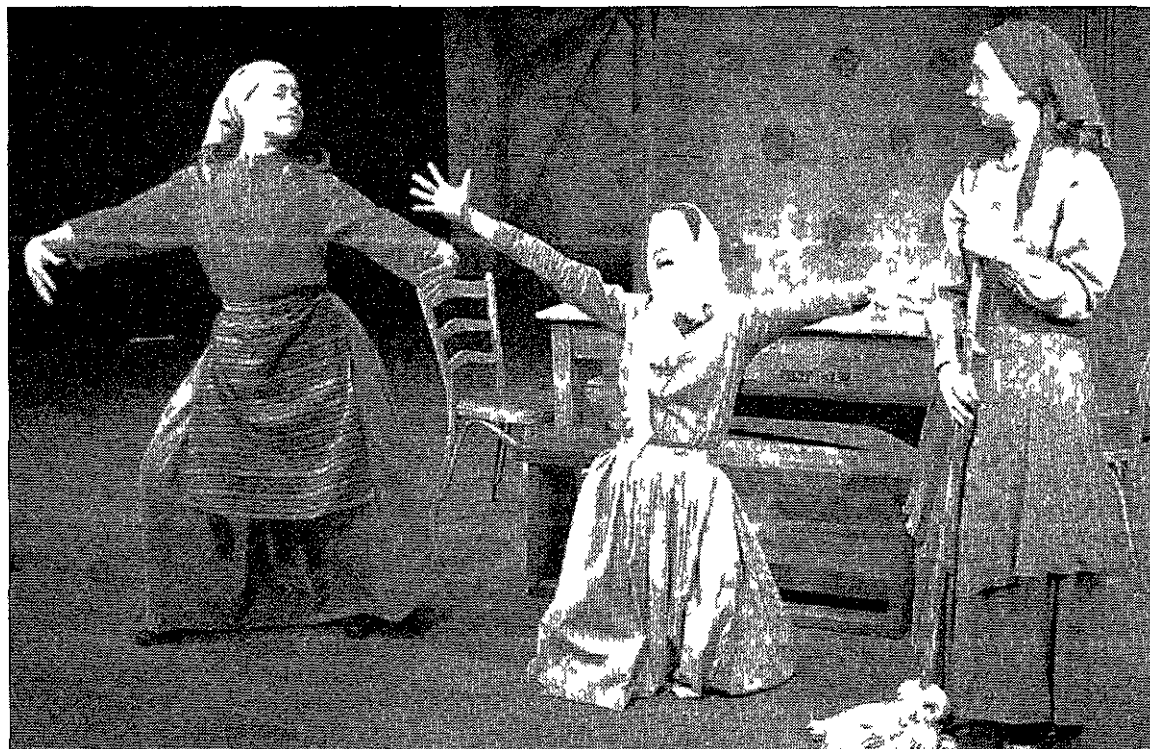
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Art for Art Sake, June 9-26, Grosse Pointe Artists Association, 1005 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Opening reception 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12. (313) 821-1848

CONCERTS

Metropolitan Singers

Musical journey tribute to Lerner and



Andrea Stein (from left), Rachel Kamien and Kelly Rossi in a scene from the 'Fiddler on the Roof,' presented by Jewish Ensemble Theatre at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W Maple, West Bloomfield. Performances 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, and Sunday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, through June 13. Tickets \$30-\$37 in advance or at door, call (248) 788-2900 or www.jettheatre.org

Lowe 7 p.m. Sunday, June 6, Southfield Parks and Rec. Center, 26000 Evergreen (between 10 1/2 and 11 Mile Roads). \$10 seniors/students \$8 children 12 and under free at the door.

Motor City Brass Band

History of Music from caveman to current man. 3 p.m. Sunday, Costick Center, 28600 W 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. \$30 families \$12 adults \$10 students & seniors at door. (248) 788-6618

Detroit Concert Choir

World Vision concert 4 p.m. Sunday, St Paul on the Lake, 157 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms. \$15 seniors & students \$12 (313) 882-0118

OUTDOOR CONCERTS

DTE Energy

Clay Walker 7:30 p.m. Saturday \$30 & \$18.50. Grand Funk Railroad 7:30 p.m. Sunday \$29 & \$18. An Evening with Rush 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8. \$72.50 & \$35.50. KC and the Sunshine Band/Village People with The Trammies 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10. \$35.50 & \$18.50. (248) 377-0100. Information tickets (248) 645-6666. www.palacenet.com

Farmington Community Band

Will present an evening of entertainment at Stars In The Park 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at the band shell in Heritage Park, west of Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile Roads, Farmington Hills. No charge.

FOLK/WORLD

Trinity House Theatre

Jeff Black with Greg Mahan 8 p.m. Friday \$10. The Wallace Brothers with Danny Kline and Matt Jones 8 p.m. Saturday \$10. Buddy Greene and Kenny

Meeks 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24. \$12. 38840 W Six Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 464-6302. www.trinityhouse.org

Eastern Winds

Featuring Ara Topouzian, Ben Temkow, Mark Sawasky and Doug Shimmin. CD Release Party at Cass Cafe, 4630 Cass Ave. at Forest on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. 10 p.m. Saturday, no cover. (313) 831-1400. www.easternwindsmusic.com

Folk Festival

Featuring Lou and Peter Berryman with Matt Watroba and Wandern, Wheel and Maggie Ferguson. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12, First United Methodist Church, 320 W 7th St., corner of Washington, Royal Oak. \$15 seniors & students \$13. (248) 541-4100. www.whosatfirst.org

Live! From the Living Room

Dell and the Roughcuts, Art Wojtowicz 8 p.m. Friday. Brian Wood & the Troubadads, John Finn 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, Blue Note Cafe, 7 N Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. (248) 451-0765. www.livelinefromdetroit.com

Patrick Cowley & Sons

Kelly's Heroes 9:30 p.m. Friday. Upbeat Irish music, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. (248) 474-5941. www.john.cowleys.com

Judy Collins

Will be appearing and playing piano and guitar at Birmingham's First United Methodist Church, 1589 W Maple Road, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 13. \$30. (248) 646-1200. www.fumcbirmingham.org

JAZZ/POP

Edison's

John D. Lamb 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. Mystery Train 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday. The Hips 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Saturday, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. (248) 645-2150. no cover.

Matt Michaels

With Judie Cochill, vocals. 7:30-11 p.m. Wednesdays, Ron's Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren, Garden City. \$5 cover with dinner \$10 without dinner. Two drink minimum. Reservations recommended. (734) 762-7756. Sandy Mandella, vocals. June 16, Larry Nozero, reeds. June 23, Barbara Ware, vocals. June 30.

Father's Day Jazz Brunch

Noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, Schoolcraft College, VisTaTech Center, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile roads), Livonia. Brunch served noon to 1 p.m. Music by the World's Oldest Sax Section. Tickets \$25 each, available by mail. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope with check or money order payable to Michigan Jazz Festival to Midge Ellis, 20457 Maplewood St., Livonia, MI 48152-2022. Last date for tickets by mail is June 14. No tickets sold at the door. For more information call (734) 459-2454 or (248) 474-2720. Event benefits the Michigan Jazz Festival, Sunday, July 18 at Schoolcraft College.

Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band

St. Agatha Spring Festival, Redford, 6-10 p.m. Sunday. St. Edith's Festival, Livonia, 7-11 p.m. Saturday, June 12. Livonia Spree, 7-11 p.m. Friday, June 25. (248) 348-4399

Blue Martini

Sun Messengers 7-11 p.m. today. JoyRide 7-11 p.m. Friday. Michael Brock Band 7-11 p.m. Saturday. 201 Hamilton, between Woodward and Old Woodward, one block north of Maple, Birmingham. (248) 258-3005

The Mudtones

Classic rock 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Patrick Cowley & Sons, 33338 Grand River

Farmington (248) 474-5941. www.john.cowleys.com

COMEDY

Joey's Comedy Club

Jimmy Rascal 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday. \$10 dinner show option available at Paisano's, 5070 Schaefer, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885. www.joeyscomey.com or www.paisano1.com

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase

Rob Little 8 p.m. Thursday 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday. \$10 discount for tickets purchased in advance. 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

Jim Mouth

Ramey's Lounge 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday. June 11-12. (734) 422-1620. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday. June 18-19. Bakers of Milford. (248) 685-0505

MUSEUMS

Detroit Zoo

Alligators, Dragons in Paradise, new interactive exhibit in the Wildlife Interpretative Gallery through Sept. 12. Wild Adventure Simulator showing Deep Sea The Ride. Tickets \$4. Does not include zoo admission. \$10.50 adults, kids 13 and older \$8.50 seniors 62 and older and children 2-12. No charge for children under 2. Intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak. (248) 398-0900. www.detroitzoo.org

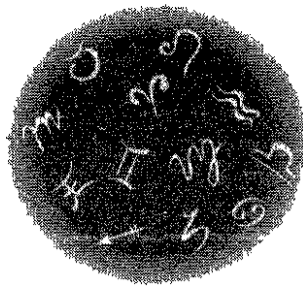
Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum

New photography exhibit now through June 30. Dave Stapp uses digital photography to turn little pests into big ones. The larger than life exhibits feature photos of preying mantis, cane toads, sphinx moths and more. 220 East Ann St., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. \$6 children, students & seniors. \$7.50 adults. (734) 995-KIDS or www.aahom.org

Historic Fort Wayne

Starting Saturday, Historic Fort Wayne will be open Saturdays-Sundays this summer. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Labor Day weekend. Events include a Civil War weekend with the 102nd United Colored Troops, June 5-6, and Civil War Days with the 7th Michigan Volunteer Infantry on July 24-25. Guided tours of the grounds are offered during the day at a price of \$2 per person. Leaving regularly from the Fort's Visitors Center, the tours will include the Star Fort built in the 1840s, the Commanding Officer's House and the Spanish American War Guardhouse. Secured parking is \$5 per vehicle. Picnic lunches and coolers will be permitted on the Fort grounds, which offers a nice view of the Detroit River, the Ambassador Bridge and Canada. However, alcohol, grills and pets will be denied entry, and no fishing is permitted. Historic Fort Wayne is at 6325 W. Jefferson Ave. (at the foot of Livernois) in Detroit. (313) 833-1805 or www.detroithistorical.org. Volunteers interested in helping out at the Fort this summer in a variety of capacities are encouraged to call the Detroit Historical Society at (313) 833-0481.

Horoscope



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By Dennis Fairchild

ARIES (March 21-April 20)

You may be tempted to throw yourself into your work this weekend to take your mind off more personal problems but don't push yourself too hard. Now's the time to take care of yourself on every level - physical, mental and above all, emotional (not your strongest suit).

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

There are two sides to your Venus ruled nature - one logical, one emotional - and there's no telling which will predominate this weekend. If you find yourself swinging between extremes, don't let it bother you. The important thing is to have fun this month.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Aim high this week, Twin! You have many things going for you now, but you're letting yourself down because you don't believe in yourself or have allowed yourself to be influenced by the wrong sorts. Don't let past failures color your thinking. You're wiser today.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

Blame it on today's full moon, your ruler, if you must, but your mind seems to be wandering a lot more these days and at times, you give the impression that you're in a world of your own. No doubt it's nicer than the real deal, but don't drift off so far that you lose contact completely.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

An authority figure or family member may spring a surprise on you this weekend and you may have to rearrange your plans. Since the surprise is likely to benefit you in the long term, don't let resentment inhibit its development. Future dividends will outweigh present doubts.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Should you follow your head or your heart, kiddo? That's the question you must answer this weekend, and until you do, you will be unable to move. Because Mercury, planet of the mind, is your ruler, it's what is real that counts. Make allowances for those who can't keep up.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Even a Libran needs a helping hand occasionally, and if the planets are to be believed, you'll need one this weekend. You'll also need the wisdom not only to listen to advice of friends and family, but to take it to heart. What use is a helping hand if you don't grab it?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

No matter how sure you might be of the facts, and no matter how confident you might be that your opinions are correct, you can expect a few surprises over the coming few days. And they may not be the kind that you enjoy. Can you be sure you're not deceiving yourself?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Normally, you do not react well to full moons - and yes, it's that time again. There are a lot of things you want to say, and no doubt they are things that need to be said, but choose your words carefully this week. If you come on too strong or sound too harsh, the wisdom of your message will be lost.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)

All work and no play makes Capricorn cranky, dull and edgy. With cosmic forces urging you to let your hair down, it would be a shame to keep your nose to the grindstone and checkbook. You are being given the galactic OK, both romantically and creatively. Just take care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)

It could be you against the world this weekend, but it doesn't have to be that way. No matter how annoyed you might be that others won't heed your advice or direction, there's no reason to cause a stir - especially with loved ones. Let them make their own mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Lucid communication hasn't exactly been your strong point lately, but once Mercury, the planet of communication, changes signs next week, you must make an effort to let family know how you feel. If they don't know what's wrong, they won't be able to help.

Birmingham astrologer **Dennis Fairchild** is an author of several books on divination. For information about personal consultations, phone (248) 646-3555 or e-mail DenFairchild@aol.com. For details about Fairchild's Birthday Predicting class at The Community House next month, call (248) 644-5832.

Pure Picks

Selected from the reams of publicity propaganda we present our top entertainment picks for the week. Filtered just for you.

Show

About a year ago, I sent Colin Meloy an e-mail begging him to bring his Portland-based band **The Decemberists** to Detroit. (Now I'm not saying that this e-mail is the reason the baroque pop band is finally coming to Detroit. I would guess booking agents and other factors made it happen, but I am just so happy I am finally going to see them live. I am delusional. Seriously, when I found out they were making a stop here, I actually pumped my fists and gave out a yelp. True story. Ask my co-workers. But I digress.)

At the time (the time I wrote to the band, what are you not paying attention?) I had only heard a five-song EP, but it was enough to have me recognize a face-melting performance if they ever came to the D. *Castaways and Cutouts* with its storytelling genius and seafaring themes had yet to reach my desk. When it did, I wanted to crap my pants. In a good way. Could it get any better, really? Oh, but it could. Released later that year (yeah, that's right, cause they are also ridiculously prolific), *Her Majesty the Decemberists* proved the band could shank the Neutral Milk Hotel references with a broader sound - still dragging in tow the crazy outsider characters - that moves ever closer to perfection. It spun nonstop through my life for weeks and weeks. This probably annoyed the neighbors, but it was nothing to the obsessive level I had reached by the time the band's latest release spun on my record player. *The Tain*, an 18-minute epic in five parts, is a retelling of the Celtic folktale with the same name. While much has been said about the lyrical yarns Meloy (who has a creative writing degree) creates, it leaves out that though the Decemberists are an art band, they are also highly accessible. Case in point: everyone who I have introduced to the band has left in love with them - from punk rock kids to my Simon and Garfunkel-loving father. Good music is good music, no matter your predisposition to the word-art band.

Fellow Hush artists The Places along with The Long Winters, a great indie pop band from Seattle whose latest release, the excellent *When I Pretend to Fall*, is on Barsuk, will open. I'm telling ya, kids, this is not a show to miss. The Decemberists will play Saturday at the Shelter, 431 E. Congress in Detroit. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover is \$10. All Ages. For more on the Decemberists, click on www.decemberists.com.



ALICIA J. ROSE

A scribe and his players: The Decemberists will play Saturday at the Shelter.

Films

Sometimes you want a film that makes you feel pretentious and superior, and sometimes you just want to see things get blown up. In that vein, I offer the following movie picks.

Coffee and Cigarettes is a series of vignettes about how wonderful the addictions of life can be, all while sitting around drinking coffee and smoking. Shot in black and white, and by Jim Jarmusch (which by the way, people, is pronounced jarMOOSCH, not jarMUSH. If you plan to be an art film snob, please learn to pronounce your film gods' names correctly), it is almost guaranteed to make you feel smarter. Oh, yeah, and it's star-studded. Tom Waits shoots the breeze with Iggy Pop in a combination you wish you had thought up. Bill Murray teams up with two members of the Wu Tang Clan for his bit, and the rest of the 11 vignettes include Roberto Benigni, Cate Blanchett, Steve Buscemi, Meg and Jack White, Steven Wright, and a whole slew of others.

Rated R for language. The film is playing exclusively at the Birmingham 8, 211 South Woodward Ave. in Birmingham. For show times, call (248) 644-

3456. For more on the film, click on www.coffeeandcigarettesmovie.com.

Did that whole thing bore you? *The Day After Tomorrow* is the kind of movie that is burdened with a plot. A guilty little pleasure of a film, it's the cultural equivalent of a really good episode of *Blind Date*. There is no thinking necessary. Everyone mentions that director Roland Emmerich also directed *Independence Day*, but what they don't tell you is he also directed *The Noah's Ark Principle*, an '80s campy sci-fi thriller about World War III. At least he has always stuck to what he knows. *The Day After Tomorrow* is a big-budget special-effects disaster film that gives a hyper-glimpse of what the world would like if global warming shifted the earth's climate.

Basically, unless you've lived under a rock for the past few months, you already know all about it. Just don't forget the eye candy involved. Two words: Jake Gyllenhaal. Four more: Back off, he's mine.

The Day After Tomorrow is showing at practically every movie theater in the area. So pick the one near you and give them a call for show times.

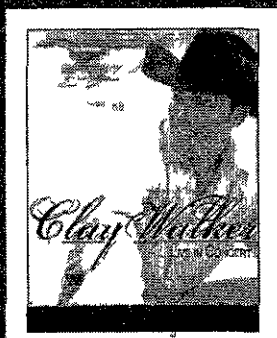
Festival

The Second Planet Ant Film Festival will show the works of local independent film makers this Saturday at Hastings Street Ballroom, 715 E. Milwaukee in Detroit. A full list of the films slated to be shown are at www.planetant.com. The fest runs from 6 p.m. to midnight and tickets are \$10. For more info, call 313-365-4948 or e-mail john@planetant.com.

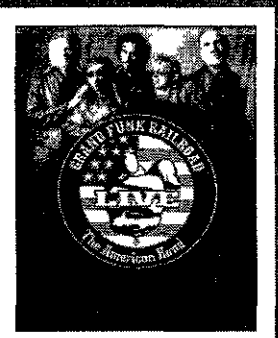
Pure Picks is written by Stephanie Tardy. Guess her height, weight and age or send information regarding local entertainment events to stardy@oe.homecomm.net or 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Information on local entertainment, bands, films, clubs, restaurants, books or other ideas to be featured in this column can be submitted. And she doesn't bite. Often.



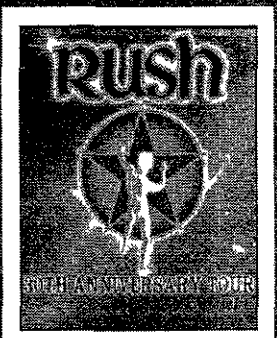
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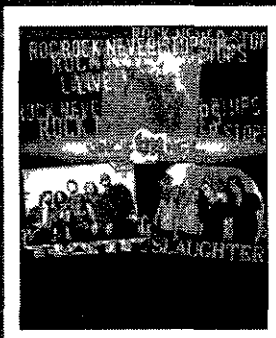
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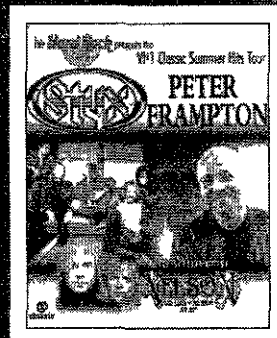
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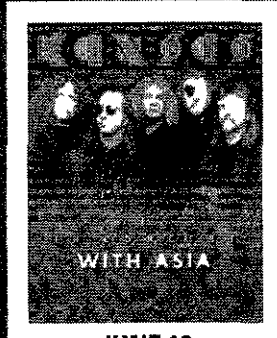
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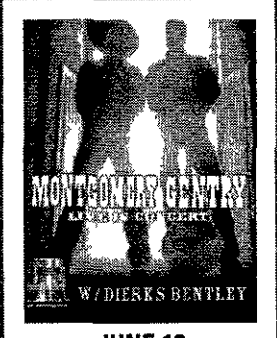
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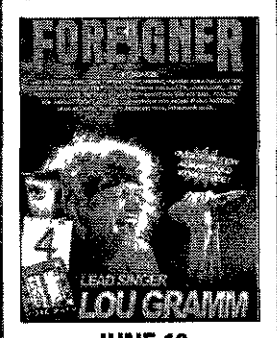
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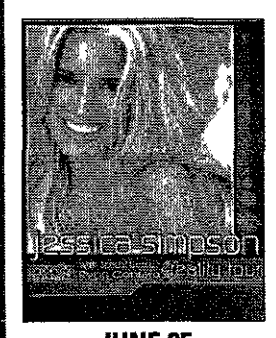
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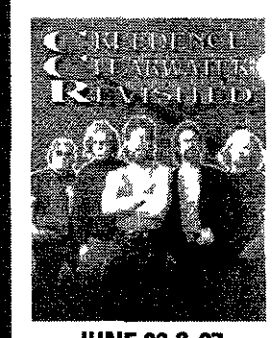
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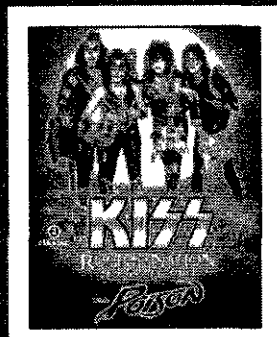
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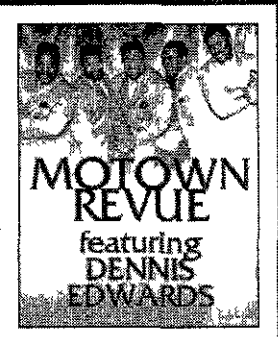
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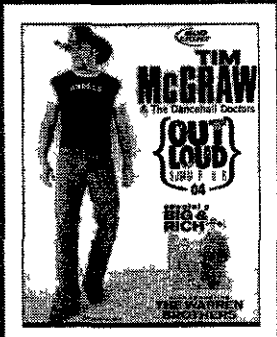
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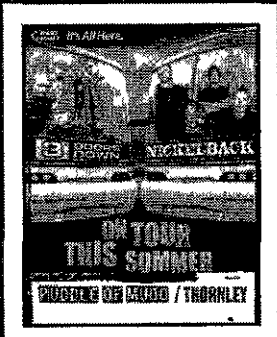
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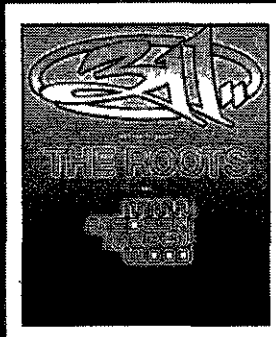
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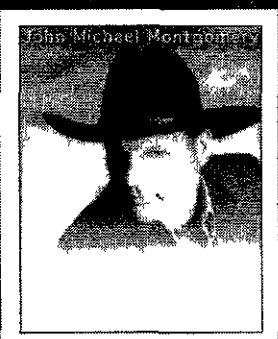
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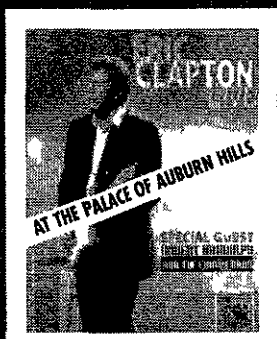
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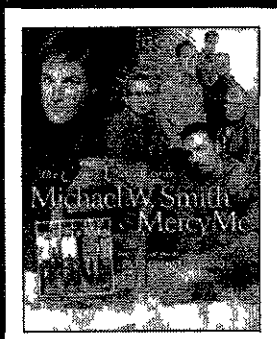
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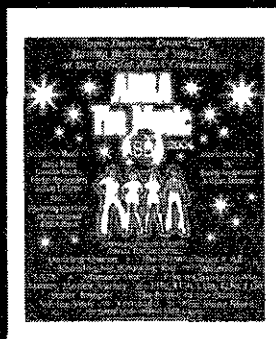
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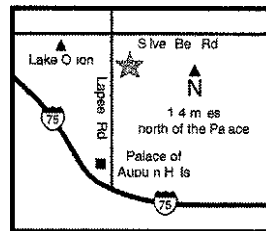
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