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Music lovers unite

Two count em two jazz festivals hit the metro area this weekend

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Couple brings a unique spin to their home renovation project

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Candidates face off

Voters in Plymouth get one more chance to meet their candidates and hear them answer questions when the Wayne 11th Republican Congressional District Committee hosts a candidates forum today (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m.

Candidates for the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees have been invited to the forum, which takes place at the Plymouth Victory Center, 44780 Helm in Plymouth

The forum will also feature candidates for the Canton Township board.

For more information, call (248) 263-3868

Vintage cars

The third annual Old Village Classic Car & Motorcycle Show is set to hit



MONICA FOUTS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Art lover

Mimi Blanchard of Plymouth admires 'Wind Wiggles' at a booth at the Art in the Park Festival in Plymouth Saturday. For more on the three-day festival, which drew thousands of people to Plymouth, please see the story on page A3

City gets grant for ash trees

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Thanks to a federal grant program, officials in the City of Plymouth are getting some cash to help remove trees destroyed by the Emerald Ash Borer

Plymouth is among 47 communities in southeast Michigan who will share in federal grants totaling \$1.2 million. Plymouth's share is \$5,400

The grants, to be distributed by the Michigan Department of Agriculture, are based on the number of landscape ash trees four inches or larger that have been or will be removed from individual municipal properties between March 1-Nov. 30

In Plymouth, that comes out to about 80 trees on which the grant was based. City Manager Paul Sincoc said the city is down to about 40 trees now

The grant will help, though it certainly doesn't come close to a total reimbursement. Sincoc said the city spent some \$18,000 in the last fiscal year

"Sure, it will help," Sincoc said. "It's not going to come close to paying the bill."

Sincoc said the city has already removed some 120 trees affected by the ash borer. The contractor is still working on removing the rest. "Some are still alive, and will die as the ash borer gets into them," he said. "As they die, we'll get them down. It's an ongoing process."

The amounts granted to each community vary widely. For instance, Plymouth got more than Garden City, which is getting \$3,600. Livonia, on the other hand, gets \$82,000

Plymouth Township, which wasn't eligible for the grants because it isn't responsible for removal of the trees in rights of way (Wayne County has that responsibility), is still planning to spend some \$30,000 replacing trees damaged by the ash borer in its parks system

According to supervisor Steve Mann, the township recently got some \$15,000 in grant money from the state. The grant requires a match by the township. Mann said the money will be used to replace more than 100 trees in the township

"We lost close to 100 trees in the township park alone," Mann said. "The grant will help replace them, so we're looking forward to that." Mann said planting could start as early as September

Supervisor's race comes down to 2 challengers

Hopeful: Hall, recreation keys Challenger: Integrity an issue

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Richard Reaume, who has lived in Plymouth Township for more than 20 years, said he's always felt a desire to serve his community

That's why Reaume, who four years ago lost a bid for the township treasurer's position, is running in the Aug. 3 Republican primary for Plymouth Township supervisor

Reaume, 59, is pitted against Don Schnettler. With no Democrat in the running, the winner of the primary will be the next supervisor



Reaume

Maybe it's being the first-born, where you feel the need to always be helping out, Reaume said. "I am committed to family and to the community."

Reaume owns his own business, Worldwide Express, consulting with DHL/Airborne Express services. He's also worked for IBM Corp. in Southfield and was national sales manager for Dynatek Financial Software,

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BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER



Schnettler

When Plymouth Township resident Don Schnettler decided the current township board wasn't taking the public's views into account while moving forward with the township hall project, he formed Citizens for Responsive Government

Now, the 45-year-old Schnettler wants to continue that effort as he campaigns for supervisor in the Aug. 3 Republican primary

"I believe (the group) brought a lot of awareness to what was going on," said

Schnettler. "I believe I offer more experience in government affairs, I've been involved with labor relations and I have a lot of insight into administration"

Schnettler moved to the township in September 2000, with his wife, Debra, after living in the City of Plymouth for 18 years. The couple has three children: Robert, 19, Ryan, 15 and Mikayla, 10. Schnettler is an

PLEASE SEE SCHNETTLER, A5

Auditor gives township books high marks

BY KRISTOPHER J. BROOKS STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township's Board of Trustees can boast about a healthy budget after being audited for 2003's fiscal year

That was the opinion of the township auditor, who made a presentation explaining the township's financial position at Wednesday's board meeting

"There was a shortfall of \$145,000, but if you look at Livonia I'd say that's pretty darn good," said Joseph Heffernan, Plante & Moran governmental accountant. When expenses

exceeded revenue, the township board balanced its budget retrieving funds from the township fund balance. The fund balance was still \$6.3 million dollars after restoring those revenues, Heffernan said

"Most communities are finding that they can't come up with the costs, so many communities have been laying off," Heffernan said. "Plymouth Township hasn't had to do that"

Heffernan illustrated the township's assets, expenditures and revenue during his presentation, which include a 10-page package of charts and graphs

According to Plante & Moran,

an accounting firm based in Southfield, Plymouth Township's financial status is better than the surrounding areas

Trustee Charles Curmi asked how the comparisons were made if other cities receive revenue from different services

"The trash pickup is subsidized through their property tax, is that on there?" he asked. There was a raise in interest rate revenue from \$2.3 to \$3 million and property tax from \$5.2 million to \$5.5 million dollars. "Plymouth Township has a lot of homeowners and commercial buildings that have to pay taxes," Heffernan said



the streets of Old Village from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 24

Sponsored by the Plymouth A.M. Rotary, the show features dash plaques from The Town Engraver for the first 30 cars, T-shirts from JR Cycle Works for the first 30 bikes; 50/50 cash drawings every hour, and "oldies" music.

Entry fee is \$15. Proceeds will be used to help fight polio around the world.

To register, contact Dean Tomei (for cars) at (734) 414-9551, or Rick Hallman (for bikes) at (734) 416-8480

Coming Sunday in your Plymouth Observer



HEALTH

Helping hands

New companies are making it easier for the elderly to receive the care they need in their own homes

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**GRIEF SEMINAR**

The New Hope Center for Grief Support sponsors a one-day workshop from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, July 17 at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile in Northville. The workshop is open to adults of all faiths who have lost a loved one to death. It's designed to provide grieving loved ones an opportunity to share with others in a supportive environment and learn how to deal with the emotions of grief.

Topics to be covered include the grief journey, pitfalls along the path, journaling through grief and letting go and not forgetting. Workshop leader is Cathy Clough of Plymouth, the director of New Hope Center. She has more than 15 years of experience developing and leading grief support programs. There is no cost for the seminar itself, however, there is a \$7 charge for lunch. For more information, call Dorothy, (248) 374-5966.

**BLOOD DRIVE**

The Plymouth Post Office on Beck Road hosts a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, for the American Red Cross. Appointments can be scheduled by calling Barb Mitchell, (734) 453-6111. Walk-ins are also welcome. Singing Stewart, State Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth Township, joins state Rep. Ken Daniels of Detroit Wednesday, July 21 to sing the National Anthem before the Detroit Tigers play the Kansas City Royals at Comerica Park. It's "Willie Horton Day" at the park, with former Tiger Willie Horton honored at the game. Game time is 7:05 p.m.

**MENINGITIS SHOTS**

The Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan and Kroger team up again to remind college-bound students to get their meningitis shot before going away to school. No appointment is necessary.

For a limited time, the \$85 shot, payable by cash or check, is available at Kroger stores in Plymouth, Canton and Livonia. The Plymouth store, located at 44525 Ann Arbor Road (at Sheldon), provides the shots from noon-2 p.m. Saturday, July 31. Students who can't make that could catch the shots at the Livonia store, 30935 Five Mile (at Merriman) from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, July 29. The Canton store, 1905 Canton Center (at Ford Road) provides the shots from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7. For more information on bacterial meningitis, visit the VNA of Southeast Michigan Web site at www.vna.org or schedule an appointment by calling (800) 882-5720, Ext. 8755.

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The Crystal Mountain Golf School is now offering lessons for all phases of golf at Fox Hills in Plymouth. For more information, log on to www.foxhills.com or call (734) 453-7272.

**LINOCUT EXHIBIT**

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents "Continuing the Tradition: An Exhibit of Linocut Printmaking" through July 31. Artist Michael Mullen of Northville uses a 600-year-old process of carving images into blocks of wood or linoleum, rolling ink on a block and pressing the image onto paper. This old-world technique requires patience but produces some compelling images. Linocut lends itself well to one of the artist's favorite visual themes: Winter scenes of trees. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesday. The PCAC is located at 774 N. Sheldon. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

**KIWANIS BREAKFASTS**

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth-Canton Breakfast sponsors a series of pancake breakfasts at the Masonic Temple in downtown Plymouth to raise money to support its projects, and the breakfast Saturday is a special one. Breakfast is served from 8-11 a.m. Aug. 7 and Sept. 4. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12. Children age 5 and younger served free. Proceeds from the breakfasts — which include all-you-can-eat eggs, pancakes, bacon, sausage, biscuits and gravy and coffee, tea or juice — support community activities such as an annual scholarship, sweat suits for First Step, Bentley Elementary School read-a-thon, church directories for area hotels/motels, Halloween costumes for hospitalized children, Youth Leadership Canton and Leadership Plymouth. The Masonic Temple is located at 730 Penniman.



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**Bouquets of smiles**

Tonquish Creek Manor resident Dolores Butz is all smiles after receiving a gift mug of flowers from Teleflora Units as part of "Make Someone Smile Week", a nationwide charity project. Flower shops in Plymouth, Livonia and South Lyon donated flowers for the project, which delivered flower arrangements to assisted care facilities, nursing homes and hospitals this week.

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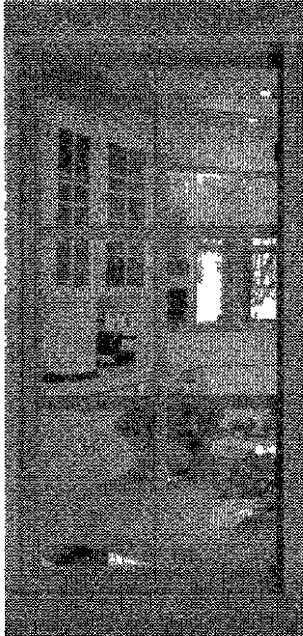
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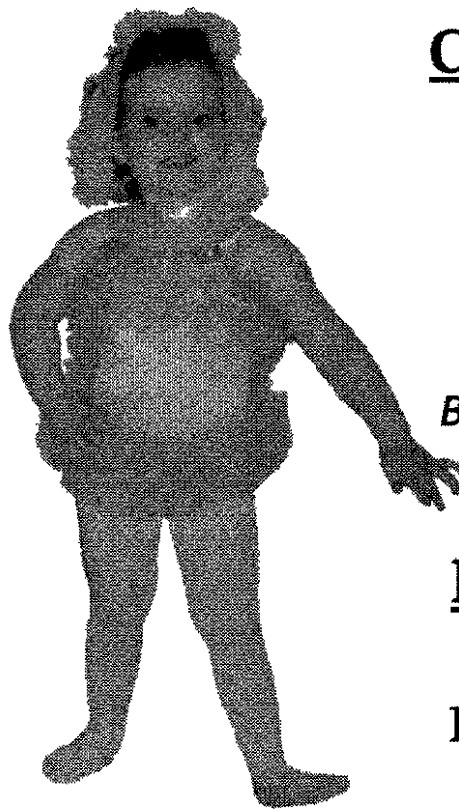
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Patrons enjoy the antics of John Park during his comedy juggling performance in Plymouth Saturday

# Art festival brings out the fun

## Thousands storm Plymouth's annual event

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

Every year at Plymouth Art in the Park, one item usually catches fire and becomes the most popular sale of the festival.

This year was no different, as pink flamingo signs began selling like hotcakes. The signs resemble totem poles, with the flamingo on top and little signs beneath.

"They were flying out of the booth," said Art in the Park organizer Dianne Quinn.

"They're so much fun, and they're inexpensive. They're something cute that anyone would want."

The popularity of the flamingo signs was only one indicator of the success of the festival, which Quinn said went extremely well.

More than 400 vendors were on hand for the tens of thousands of people who crowded

the streets of Plymouth for the annual event.

Mother Nature also cooperated, with a heat wave waiting until after the festival to hit.

"We sure dodged a bullet there," Quinn said of recent hot days.

The weather was great. It could have been a little cooler, but the crowds were great and everyone was in a good mood. I have no complaints.

The flamingo obviously wasn't the only attraction. Deborah Dudzinski of Gibraltar found several things she liked, including some neat night lights and a ring.

Every year I find something new to enjoy, said Dudzinski.

"It's just a great festival."

Quinn said plans are already underway to enhance the 2005 festival

including some changes for the many volunteers whom she credits for the event's success.

For instance, next year's festival will feature a booth where volunteers will be able to rest and soak their feet.

The idea is based on something done by one of the volunteers who spent hours setting up the day before this year's festival.

"They're literally on their feet for days," Quinn said of her volunteers.

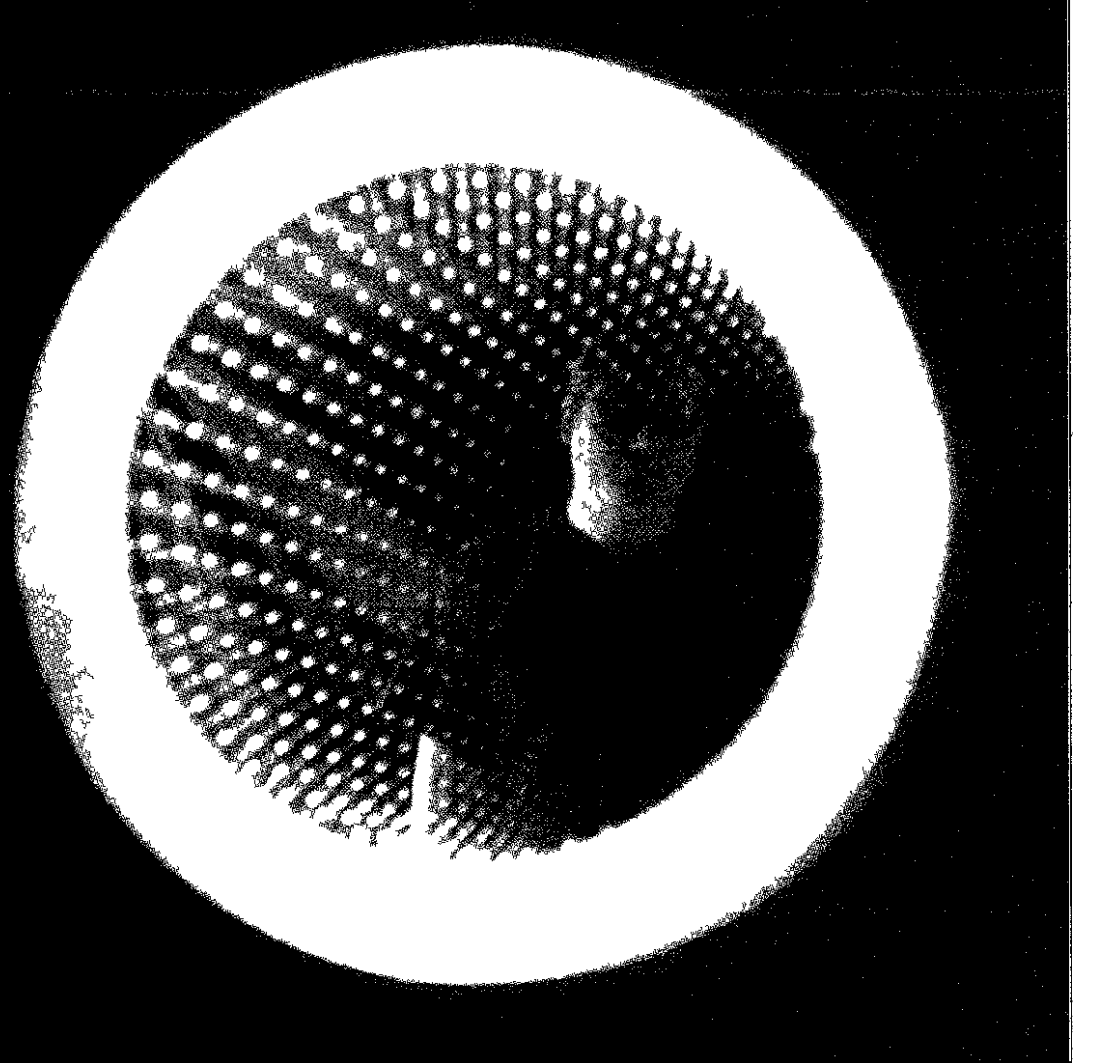
I never would have thought about soaking your feet, but I tried it and I couldn't believe how much relief it was. Next year, we'll have ice-foot-soaks for the volunteers.

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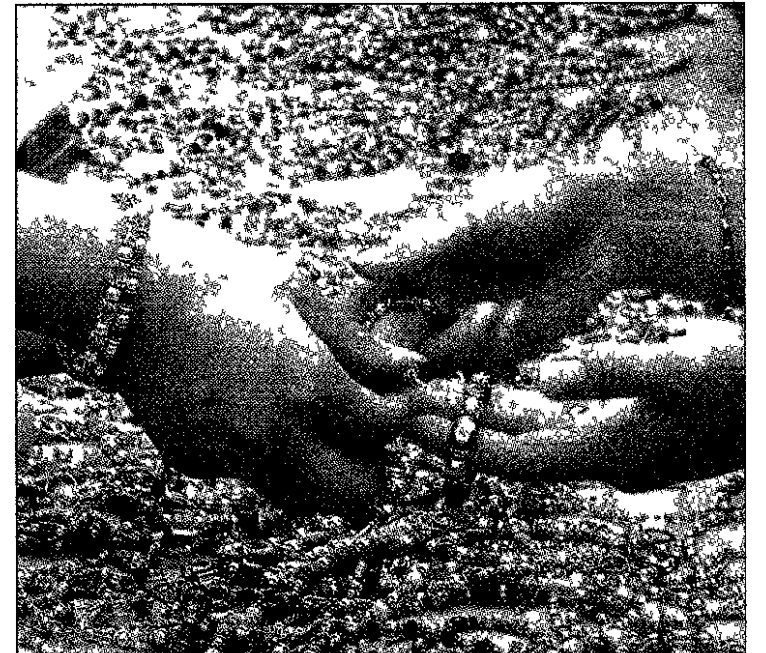
Micheal Zanabli looks at the tunnel like effect of a wall hanging at the 'Infinity Art Furnishings' booth



Danielle Silletti of Canton looks over mirror sculptures at the Harvard Reflections booth at the Art in the Park Festival in Plymouth Saturday



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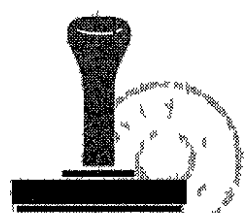
**DEATHS**

**B**  
Charles T Bates 77, of Waterford died June 30

**D**  
Ruth L Duling, 91, of Auburn Hills died July 12

**H**  
Carol A Hammett, of Clarkston died July 9  
Martha E Stricklin Hannah 90, of Dacula, Ga, formerly of Livonia, died July 9  
Lucinda H Hargrave 92 of Rochester Hills died July 3  
Norman E Herbstreith 61, of Rochester Hills died July 6

**J**  
Linda I Jablonski of Coconut Creek, Fla formerly of Rochester Hills died July 9



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

**M**  
Mary A Mallock of Westland died July 8

**S**  
David M Severs, 54, of Newton Iowa died July 9

Paul J Smith 82, of Rochester died July 2

Vincent N Swartout, 57, of Westland died July 8

**T**  
Esther M Taylor 93, of Lake Orion died July 10

**V**  
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**POLICE**

**Breaking and entering**

An Erik Pass resident heard his dogs barking and looked out his window to see a white male apparently attempting to break into his shed. The resident turned his dogs loose in the yard, and the suspect fled. Later, the resident's wife saw what appeared to be the same man loitering around a neighbor's driveway, and again they turned the dogs loose. The man fled and the residents called police.

**I-POD stolen**

A Marissa Court resident reported he parked his Cadillac Escalade in his driveway. Later, someone stole an Apple I-Pod, along with headphones and a transponder, a brief case containing legal papers, a pair of Oakley sunglasses with metallic lenses, and a crate containing approximately 20 Sony Play Station 2 games.

**ON STAGE**

Here are the concert schedules for the Friday night and Wednesday afternoon concert series in Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

Music in the Park is presented Wednesday afternoons at noon by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The Music in the Air series is presented Friday evenings by the Downtown Development Authority.

Those start at 7 p.m.

**MUSIC IN THE PARK**

■ July 21 — Marc Thomas & Max the Moose

■ July 28 — Guy Lous and Chautauqua Express

■ Aug 4 — Hometown

Kids concert with Phoenix and the Celebration Youth Orchestra

■ Aug 11 — Harpbeat

■ Aug 18 — Elmo Thumm

The concerts, sponsored by New Liberty Bank, start at noon.

For more information on the concerts, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council at (734) 416-4278.

**MUSIC IN THE AIR**

■ July 16 — The Warren Commission, featuring vocalist Suzy Marsh, fresh from her Detroit Music Awards nomination as Best Female Jazz Vocalist.

■ July 23 — Steve King & The Ditties. Veteran Oldies King provides a great evening of family entertainment.

■ July 30 — Thornetta Davis for blues and R&B.

■ Aug 6 — King Sweat, playing R&B, classic soul and some rock-&-roll.

■ Aug 13 — Bobby Lewis & The CrackerJack Band. The final appearance by The CJB at Music in the Air, as the Dean of Detroit Rock & Roll retires this year.

■ Aug 20 — Impact 7 revue-style show featuring music from Motown to Earth, Wind & Fire.

■ Aug 27 — Pamela Ransford & The Plymouth Guitar Band.

■ Sept 3 — September Surprise featuring mystery guests. The concerts, sponsored by Community Financial, start at 7 p.m.



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**REAUME**

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Inc., in Livonia  
 He's the adoptive father of three children Fawna, 18, and 16-year-old twins Jasmine and Cami. A U.S. Army Vietnam-era veteran, Reaume has a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and a master's in finance from the University of Texas.  
 "I'm civic minded, and I love doing work that benefits the community," he said.  
 Reaume has heard the criticism being leveled his way that he was hand-picked by current supervisor Steve Mann to run. Mann waited until the last minute to announce he wouldn't seek re-election, Reaume filed his nominating petition for supervisor at the last minute.  
 But Reaume said he actually pulled petitions for all four township positions — supervisor, treasurer, clerk and trustee. He filed the trustee petition first, on May 4, then filed for supervisor on the deadline day, May 11.  
 "I will be the supervisor," if elected, Reaume said. "I have always been independent in all my community involvement and committees, and will remain that way. I feel I've helped improve any organization I've been a part of."  
 Reaume agrees with Schnettler the township needs a new hall, but disagrees with his opponent's contention there wasn't enough public discussion about it. He also believes the Haggerty/Ann Arbor Road location was the best choice.  
 He pointed out that fire apparatus the township current has won't even fit in the fire station as it is currently constructed.

"Bringing services under one roof is a benefit to the community, especially seniors," Reaume said. "It was potentially hazardous having to go building-to-building."  
 "There have been periodic (public) discussions for over 10 years," Reaume added. As the vision became more concrete, individuals could have attended board meetings and made their opinions known.  
 Reaume also believes recreation is a key township issue. He supports the moves the current board has made — creation of Miller Family Park and Lake Pointe Soccer Park — but hopes the township can create programs to go along with them.  
 If that means having to find partners, so be it.  
 "I'd like to make sure we investigate the possibility of developing programs," Reaume said. "Whether it means our own, or continuing partnerships with Canton or Northville or the City of Plymouth, we should do it. People don't want to have to drive down Michigan Avenue to be able to do something."  
 Reaume said as supervisor he'd like to see the township establish a parks commission in an effort to help realize the recreational potential in the township.  
 "It could help evaluate how to expand township park, which is one of the jewels of the community," Reaume said.  
 "The pavilions are a hit and the playscape and sprayscape are big hits, but we seem to be running out of parking and we're starting to have overcrowding."  
 Reaume on other issues  
 ■ Services — "The services any municipality can provide is based on the size of the checkbook. Having a low tax rate sometimes limits services that can be provided. If

residents want more and are willing to pay for them, that's something that should be looked at."  
 ■ Township hall — "They aren't built to last forever. You build a township hall every 50-60 years, so of course it's a significant project."  
 ■ The current board — "I think the board has made a lot of progress the last four years. Prior to that, there were periods of dormancy. They've improved relations with Wayne County, which helps with road reconstruction and repair."  
 ■ Relations with the City of Plymouth — "Our own residents are asking us to have a better relationship. With my experience in non-profit organizations, working across boundaries, I can help build those relationships."  
 With his long-time commitment to the community, Reaume believes he's the best candidate for the job.  
 "I'm a long-time township resident with a proven track record in business and in the community," he said.  
 "I'm the best man for the job."

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**SCHNETTLER**

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electrical/building inspector for Washtenaw County who also does the same job on a part-time basis for the City of Plymouth. He became a more active participant in the township while sparring with township supervisor Steve Mann over the issue of funding and location of the new township hall.  
 Schnettler originally got into the race to challenge the incumbent Mann, who later decided not to seek re-election and go after a trustee position instead.  
 Now, Schnettler is challenging Richard Reaume for the township's most visible elected position. "I think the (supervisor) position has lost its integrity, honesty and trust," Schnettler said. "The public should be able to count on it more than that."  
 Schnettler, who has been a board member and deacon at Canton Calvary Church, doesn't dispute the need for a new township hall. He does, however, think more thought should have gone into both the location and the method of financing the \$12 million project.  
 Township officials recently

paid some \$16 million for 9-plus acres of land at Haggerty and Ann Arbor Road. Other sites considered, if only fleetingly, included the site of the current complex at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley and the old Chrysler building on Ann Arbor Road.  
 "I debate whether Haggerty was the best choice," Schnettler said. "Every time I drive by the old Chrysler building I grit my teeth. That building was available."  
 Schnettler criticizes what he calls the current board's lack of planning, citing the creation of several recreational facilities with no actual recreation program in place. He also contends the board is already some \$100,000 over budget on the township hall, and they're still squabbling about whether to add a basement for more storage space.  
 "I believe that's poor planning, like they rushed it through," Schnettler said. "They still haven't provided a financial plan for how they're going to afford it."  
 On other issues  
 ■ Money — Schnettler thinks the township is spending unwisely. "How much money will be left when they finish the township hall and the Sheldon Road underpass?"

he asked  
 ■ Water and sewer — Schnettler bristles when township officials "brag" about keeping water rates down. "They're exhausting the water fund in keeping the rates low. How long do you absorb the cost? That's how the city of Plymouth got into trouble."  
 ■ The current board — "Everything passes or gets defeated with a 4-3 vote," Schnettler said. "It seems like those four get in tight and everything goes that way."  
 ■ Relations with the city — Schnettler doesn't think the current board wants a good one. "When you have a municipality sitting in the middle of your township, why wouldn't you want a good working relationship? The township board takes the attitude that it's 'our' fire department, etc. It's a bad attitude."  
 Schnettler said his own relationship with city officials will help in that regard, as will his experience working with architects, engineers, contractors, homeowners and others.  
 "I believe I have a lot of insight into dealing with customers and employees," Schnettler said. "I have a wide range of ability working with people."

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Plymouth Township supervisor candidates Richard Reaume (left) and Don Schnettler faced off in a candidates' forum Monday at the Plymouth District Library.

## Candidates face off in forum

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

Coming as it did a week after the Fourth of July, Monday's forum featuring the six candidates for the three full-time elected positions in Plymouth Township wasn't expected to produce much in the way of fireworks.

The forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County and the *Plymouth Observer*, was conducted in three parts, one each for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer races. The candidates, all Republicans, will battle it out in the Aug. 3 primary. With no Democrats in the race, the primary will determine who takes office after November's general election.

All three segments were, for the most part, cordial, with candidates focusing mostly on their own qualifications rather than criticizing their opponents.

The most spirited

confrontation came between incumbent treasurer Ron Edwards and challenger John Morrison, who brought up lawsuits filed by former township employees Rosemary Harvey and Karen Akans and accused Edwards of 'wasteful spending.'

"The lawsuits were a significant distraction, a significant problem," Morrison said in response to a question "They sapped resources and morale, and made Plymouth Township a laughingstock of Wayne County."

Edwards dismissed them as having been filed by 'disgruntled employees.'

When it looked forward to the lawsuits, but they occurred, they were settled and we moved on," Edwards said. "Morale in my office has never been higher, morale in the township has never been higher."

Challenger Lola Isiminger likewise focused on the record of incumbent Marilyn Massengill, who is seeking her

fourth term. Isiminger repeated a charge she's made in early campaigning that Massengill doesn't attend county and state training sessions and is therefore lagging in training.

Massengill admitted her attendance at such sessions had lapsed, but that over the 'last couple of years' she has resumed going.

"I do think you learn some things at them," Massengill said.

"But mostly I think they're social occasions."

With no incumbent in the supervisor's race, the two challengers — Richard Reaume and Don Schnettler — focused on their own qualifications. Schnettler works full-time for Washtenaw County and part-time in the city of Plymouth as an inspector.

Reaume owns his own business consulting for airborne express companies.

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# Hometown jazz

## Volunteers work together to showcase local talent

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

For four days, the Michigan Jazz Festival will bring Schoolcraft College nearly to a halt as volunteers and campus staff prepare for the arrival of 7,000 fans on Sunday, July 18. Holding up a five-minute sign might seem like a small feat, but not when hundreds of jazz fans count on seeing favorites such as George Benson and the Matt Michaels Trio with Jack Brokensha take the stage on schedule. Each volunteer has come to a meeting with concerns about coordinating performances by more than 200 local musicians on four indoor and outdoor stages. It definitely is a team effort by the festival committee and Schoolcraft College representatives. Computer information services needs a count for phone lines used for credit cards to purchase T-shirts and CDs celebrating the 10th anniversary. A time is set for pianos to be delivered from

Hammell Music. Jeanne Ruff in media services jots down notes to create signs that warn audience members "no standing in aisle ways. Last year, one room was so crowded trumpeter Johnny Trudell couldn't make his way out after listening to fellow musician Larry Nozero. "People think you just snap your fingers," said Midge Ellis, a festival committee member from Livonia. "We also do fund-raisers, which help us keep going and lets people listen to some good jazz through the year. Shirley Zappala doesn't expect overcrowding to be a problem this year with the opening of the new Vis/Ta/Tech center. The state-of-the-art facility is a far cry from the first year at Freedom Hill. Trudell recalls it rained all morning on the day of the festival, turning the hill into mud. In terms of functions, this is huge," said Shirley Zappala in business development. "Last year we had never done it before. The Vis/Ta/Tech Center



Tom Saunders brings his Detroit Jazz All-Stars to the Michigan Jazz Festival 7:30 p.m. July 18 on the Lear Stage.

had not officially opened the doors. It was truly trial by fire." Public Safety Officer Greg Colling expects crowd flow to be a lot smoother. Security is one of the costs paid for by the festival. Last year, with all the construction, it was a zoo," said Colling, who will be directing

parking lot traffic. "Bathrooms were cut off. It got congested and a little busy at times. This year there's lots of handicap parking, easy entrance." Trudell expects the event to be bigger and better than he and Emil Moro ever dreamed of back in 1991. At the time, the two big band leaders knew little more than that they wanted to start a festival featuring hometown talent. They met with bandleader Tom Saunders, who had experience producing a festival, on a trip to the Elkhart Jazz Festival in Indiana. In 1995, the Michigan Jazz Festival became reality. Trudell quipped that there were more musicians on stage than in the audience. That changed when jazz promoter Midge Ellis and Eileene Standley of Plymouth were asked to bring their organizational skills to the festival. The following year the event was moved to the historic Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, where it stayed for the next four years before moving to Schoolcraft College.

"We wanted to give an opportunity to new and old faces who were neglected downtown," said Trudell. "We didn't want to blame no one, we just wanted to start our own. We have more musicians on stage and more people in the audiences than we ever have. The crowd is older people all the way down to the little kids being exposed to jazz music. It's really a festival of music." Louise Greenwald worries that she didn't order enough of the T-shirts designed by students in the graphics department. The dynamic red, white and black shirts sell for \$15 and

help fund the festival. Students designed the program as well. Everyone involved with the event has donated their time to put on the free festival. As always, Greenwald could use more help. "We need volunteers to help musicians with instruments like basses and music," said Greenwald, a Livonia resident involved since the second year. "We need volunteers to help park cars and hand out free posters at different locations where donations are accepted by volunteers. When I get desperate for help I call on my husband Chuck."

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## OUR VIEWS

# Reaume should get primary nod

The timing of Steve Mann's decision not to seek re-election as Plymouth Township supervisor narrowed what might have been a more crowded field down to just two candidates

Of the two, we believe voters should consider electing Richard Reaume

A small-business owner who has lived in the township for more than 20 years, Reaume has a background that should help him understand the budget issues the township faces as it builds a new township hall, decides where to put a second water tower and looks toward getting a public safety millage passed next year

Reaume, who owns Worldwide Express, a shipping consultant for DHL/Airborne Express, has a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and a master's degree in finance from the University of Texas

He worked for IBM in Southfield and was national sales manager for Dynatek Financial Software in Livonia

He's a former Schoolcraft College trustee, vice-chairman of the Educational Excellence Foundation and has served a variety of local civic groups, including the American Cancer Society, Special Olympics, the Plymouth-Canton school district and Goodfellows

Reaume appears to have a grasp of the issues facing the township, including the need for the new hall, recreation and water/sewer issues

Here's the thing Reaume has to avoid being seen as Mann's hand-picked successor Because Mann's decision not to run came at the 11th hour, Reaume is being seen by some as a Mann clone allowed to step in to let Mann continue to run the township

Reaume must be sure to establish his own identity and be seen as being able to make up his own mind, despite pressures that certainly will be brought to bear, particularly if Mann is elected to a trustee spot and Ron Edwards is returned as treasurer

Reaume promises to be his own man, if elected, and we take him at his word We believe the voters should do the same, and elect Richard Reaume Plymouth Township supervisor

# Edwards should keep his job

Plymouth Township has a solid fund balance of some \$5 million, is about to build a new township hall without having to raise taxes, got an excellent rating for its municipal bonds and recently completed another successful audit

As the township's chief financial architect, treasurer Ron Edwards is responsible for much of that success, and we believe voters should reward him with re-election in the Aug. 3 Republican primary

Plymouth Township is in good financial health Cuts to state revenue-sharing have barely slowed township officials down, and revenue continues to flow

Edwards met with representatives of Standard & Poor's during a financial conference in Milwaukee recently, snaring a AA rating for the municipal bonds the township is selling to finance half of the township hall's \$12 million cost

Township auditors have given Edwards' books solid marks the last several years, and Edwards' office works closely with the clerk's office to make sure records are kept in the proper manner

Aside from that, Edwards continues to show a passion for Plymouth Township Although Supervisor Steve Mann frequently gets credit for ideas such as Lake Pointe Soccer Park, many of them actually originate with Edwards

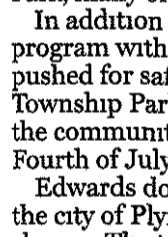
In addition to adding the soccer park and a partner program with Isbister Elementary School, Edwards pushed for safety upgrades at the ballfields of Plymouth Township Park. He's also the driving force behind one of the community's best events the Plymouth Township Fourth of July picnic

Edwards does carry some baggage He has no use for the city of Plymouth, an attitude we'd love to see him change The township had to settle lawsuits brought against him by former employees Rosemary Harvey and Karen Akans, and his bombastic persona frequently rubs people the wrong way

But nowhere does it say you have to like the guy doing the job The township's bottom line shows Ron Edwards is doing the job, and we think voters should let him keep doing it



Reaume



Edwards

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## LETTERS

### Parking problems

I just attended my first Art in the Park in Plymouth My family and I have attended the fall festivals and ice shows over the years We shop and eat in Plymouth often

Imagine my surprise when I arrived on Main Street for the art show and found not one single police officer to guide visitors to any sort of handicapped parking areas I had my mom with me and needed the handicapped space as she cannot walk very far with her disability I ended up dropping her off near Penniman and driving around for over 45 minutes looking for somewhere to park

I know parking is at a premium in downtown Plymouth I ended up in the public parking structure behind Comparis I took the spot of a gentleman who was kind enough to tell me he was leaving figuring this would be close for my mom to walk back to

After spending time and money at the show and having lunch, we returned to the car to find a parking ticket on the windshield Apparently I had parked in an improper spot I had my mom's handicapped tag hanging in the window, was not blocking anyone at all and had parked evenly with the car behind me

I drove over to the police station (again no parking!) and went in to question the ticket. The lady at the counter was entering a very large stack of parking tickets into the computer I asked her why there wasn't anyone directing traffic and answering questions upon entering town and was told she had five officers walking around the show grounds We never saw any!

She also told me there was a shuttle running between the Visteon parking lot and the lot at the police station and that the information was on their Web site Now, how would anyone know that if they don't get the local newspaper, have access to the show's Web site or see a sign or officer who could give you the information? Signs were posted for a shuttle, but not where to park to catch it!

To make a long story short, I will never attend another event of any kind in Plymouth I have lived in Livonia for 26 years and patronized Plymouth businesses for just as long Truthfully, I think Plymouth has events to make a killing on parking tickets! This is my first parking ticket ever and I consider myself a law-abiding citizen

I would be interested in knowing how much was taken in during this event When I mail in my fine, it will be the last that I spend in your city My suggestion, do something about your parking situation in town AND have some people directing traffic and answering questions

Gail Hetra  
Livonia

### Time for cuts

Recently there was another article in your newspaper about increasing the bond for the Plymouth-Canton public schools Why doesn't Superintendent Ryan and the school board do what all other private businesses are doing and cut salaries and benefits? Ford Motor Co. no longer has a

defined pension plan for new salaried employees and stopped lifetime medical benefits for new salaried employees some time ago GM and Chrysler are scaling back on both hourly and salaried employees

In the meantime Michigan has (if the local standard of living costs are factored in) one of the highest public school teacher salaries in the United States With total benefits factored in, a tenured public school teacher or mid-level administrator makes between \$40-\$60 per hour and this assumes they work a full 48 business week year, which they don't due to summer vacations and continuous days off

Class sizes should be increased and some schools closed In parochial and private schools the parents have to bear the full burden of athletic program costs, why not in public schools? It is time for the board to stop giving away the farm at contract time and instead to cut wages and benefits and learn education is more than just throwing someone else's money at the job

Trevor Lambert  
Plymouth Township

### Thank you

A special "thank you" to all who supported our ninth annual "Flowers are Forever" garden walk sponsored by the Trailwood Garden Club, member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association

Thank you gardeners, Saxton's Garden Center, Backyard Birds, Masonic Lodge, Plymouth Community Arts Council, Plymouth Fish, Mel's Golden Razor, all who helped advertise and the Plymouth Observer for the publicity

Georgia Randinitis  
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### Keeping track of our kids

Kids as young as 11 are now sporting cell phones! Pre-pubescent adolescents are strolling through neighborhoods with these high-tech, and in some cases costly, communication devices After a spin on the merry-go-round they reach for their phone and dial up a friend or maybe Mom I asked a little girl once why she had it and she told me it was so that her parents can keep track of her And I suppose it may have seemed a good idea initially, but upon careful consideration of this strange new wave and vast discussions with friends and coworkers, new conclusions have been made

Hard though it may be for the younger generations to imagine, there was a time before cell phones A time when kids left their parents a list of their friend's phone numbers Some parents wanted to know where their children were at all times, a crazy notion indeed Therefore, kids told parents where they were going and parents called to make sure they were there Now with the introduction of the cellular phone, the idea I suppose has been to cut out such unnecessary inconveniences And rather than having to go through a list of five or six strangers' phone numbers, parents only have to memorize one Ask yourselves, parents, if your kids

really are safer carrying the phone that more than likely you are footing the bill for And then ask yourselves, if in fact you are paying the monthly fees, if this is an effective way to teach your children responsibility

Is it not highly possible that by allowing your middle school-age offspring to carry cell phones, you are allowing them too much freedom? With the ability to call home virtually from their jacket pocket, they no longer need to have a specific destination Due to the convenience of these gadgets your kids no longer have the burden of going to a friend's house to use the nearest "landline" The aggravation that comes with hunting down a working pay phone is no more Thanks to the commonplace distribution of cell phones among adolescents you can now reach your children on any street corner, whether day or dark of night No matter where they are, whether at so-and-so's or the park or hanging out in front of a neighborhood liquor store, your children are always just a phone call away

Alexandra B. Wheeler  
Redford Township

### Worry about rights

Former President Clinton has once again started a campaign to rewrite the history of his scandal-ridden presidency, this time with a book about his life He will have the usual Democratic faithful helping him spin his way out of disgrace and morph him into something he never was

It is my hope that one of our supposed "journalists" will ask him to explain why he thinks lying to the American people, his wife, his entire staff, a federal judge and grand jury is some sort of badge of honor!

If you understand the difference between the actions of each party, then you can understand what would allow someone who did the things Mr. Clinton did to think of those things and their consequences as a "badge of honor!" When the "ends justify the means" for a political party, then it is time to start worrying about your rights!

Jeffrey Scott  
Troy

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Entertainer Marc Thomas, on the success of the Music in the Park concert series



# There are bright and dark sides to a democratic government

America is a democracy, and that's a wonderful thing. Anyone who heard any of the many speeches made over the Fourth of July weekend can have no possible doubt about that.

But a democracy of what kind? That's where the discussion can get plenty tangled. For most conservatives and pragmatists, what we are supposed to have is a "representative democracy." That's what the Founding Fathers invented, and by that they meant a system in which the people vote to elect their representatives, who then take office and exercise their best judgment in governing.

We elect as our representatives members of the city council or the state legislature, for example, and we expect their votes in office to reflect in a complex way a mixture of their best wisdom and visions for the future and our narrow, parochial, and I-want-it-now interests.

That's been the creative tension that has been the genius of our system for two centuries. But contrast this with another version of democracy lurking out there, something that might be called "direct democracy." Advocates of this method are suspicious of any indirect system that does not summon up the direct vote of the people on any major issue that involves governing themselves.

Throughout our political history, the traditional antidote to a boss-dominated, rigid and unrepresentative political system has been a direct vote of the people, the so-called "citizen initiative."

This idea was the mainspring behind various populist movements, especially in California in the early 20th century and in the Midwest in the 1930s. Constitutions in 24 states now guarantee statewide various citizen initiative rights, including the right to throw elected officials out of office or put initiative measures on the ballot. It's a highly desirable safety valve, a remedy to unresponsive and unrepresentative political power.

There may even be occasional great questions, one or two a lifetime perhaps, on which a direct vote of all the citizens ought to be held. But it is easily possible for "direct democracy" to micro-manage much too far. In Colorado, they held a statewide vote on regulating hog farming, in California, they voted on banning the use of leg traps in hunting animals.

There is something sinister lurking behind such silliness: an increasingly sophisticated consulting industry that — for a fee, often very large — will draft an initiative proposal, pay organizers to gather the signatures to put it on the ballot, manage the political campaign and erect legal barriers to prevent post-election challenges.

Since many citizen initiatives cannot be amended by vote of the legislature, it's well worth it for a single interest to pay a big fee to hard-wire a measure into the basic apparatus of state government.

Critics (myself included) think this is no way to run a railroad. The average citizen typically has no idea of the ins and outs of any particular proposal, regardless of the simplified and propagandistic TV campaigns the special interests engineer. Moreover, the members of the state legislature, relieved of the requirement for actually learning enough to cast difficult

votes on complex matters, are too often quite happy to duck that responsibility by taking a pass on whatever statewide proposition du jour comes along. I think this predisposition is intensified by term-limited legislatures, both less knowledgeable and more risk-averse than those in the past. But if lawmakers aren't willing to make the hard choices, voters have every right to ask what the devil are we paying them for?

In Michigan it takes 318,000 valid signatures to put a measure on the ballot. But some signatures are always sure to be invalid, and as a practical matter, most experts figure you need to submit at least 400,000 signatures in order to survive scrutiny by the state elections board.

For what it's worth, here's a rundown of the citizen initiatives currently in play in Michigan. The first two are almost certain to be on the November ballot.

■ A Constitutional amendment prohibiting marriage between gay or lesbian couples. (Why, you may wonder, do we need this, since there is already legislation on the books prohibiting same-sex marriages? Simple. Republicans think such a measure will sufficiently excite their base to come out and vote against gay marriage — and vote for their candidates for office while they are at it.)

■ A group called Let Voters Decide has gathered signatures to put on the November ballot a proposal that would amend the state constitution to prohibit new forms of gambling without voter consent. This is being supported by two groups of unlikely allies — those who are against all forms of gambling and the casino interests, who don't want any competition.

■ There was talk about a statewide vote on dove hunting, but it died when Gov. Granholm signed legislation permitting it in the southern tier of counties.

■ The petition prohibiting universities from using affirmative action criteria in making admissions decisions has been withdrawn, but you should expect to see it on the ballot in 2006. Organizers needed more time to gather signatures and figure they'll have a better chance getting it passed in an off-year election, when fewer people vote.

■ Whether there should be more gambling casinos in Michigan (or, indeed, about whether to allow slot machines at race tracks — "racinos") could wind up on the ballot if the Legislature chooses to place it there, thereby abandoning its responsibility to make a politically hard choice.

There could even be more ballot proposals, though if so, they'll have to come from the Legislature, which has until Sept. 2 to place additional items on the ballot. Realistically, there isn't enough time left for voter drives to collect enough signatures.

In the meantime, consider the nightmare world we could end up with, thanks to a citizenry increasingly addicted to "reality" TV shows and legislatures increasingly reluctant to cast hard votes on tough questions. We could be creating a politics in which each person, sitting in the comfort of their living room and equipped with a clicker in hand, will vote in real time on each item of governance. If that happens, and if we are expected to choose what our trade policy toward Uruguay should be during commercial breaks, it may really be time to consider moving to Canada.

Phil Power is the chairman of the board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net



Phil Power

# Volunteer saves the day with taping of candidate forum

After sweating out the details over the candidates' forum we sponsored Monday night with the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County, I have just seven words to say:

Thank God for Bob and Phyllis Hess.

Hess, who videotapes events for the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, brought his camcorder and a great attitude to the forum at the Plymouth District Library after Comcast withdrew its support of our efforts, leaving us with no way of getting the forum taped and broadcast on local cable access television.



Brad Kadrich

Someone at the corporate level at Comcast, it seems, overreacted (my term) to a problem with an Oakland County forum, and therefore decided they weren't going to provide any manpower to assist in taping similar candidate forums in the future.

This came as a blow to us, since we've always had a great working relationship with Comcast, dealing primarily with local access coordinator Gary Grace. Comcast has been more than generous, allowing Grace and his volunteers to use company time to tape, edit and air the forums.

Until now there was a good turnout for the forum, packing the big room at the Plymouth District Library. Still, the airing of the forum on cable would provide access to literally thousands of people who didn't come out Monday night.

So we were quite dismayed just hours before the forum to think we wouldn't be able to reach those viewers. Up stepped Hess, who volunteered his time — after getting permission from the Council on Aging and, more importantly, from Phyllis — to sit in the front row and tape all three forums.

For nearly three hours, Hess sat there, camera glued to the candidates, to make sure we could get it done.

To be fair to Comcast, it should be pointed out the cable giant hasn't totally abandoned us. The agreement

apparently is this: We provide the qualified volunteer, Comcast provides the equipment and the training.

Now, about the election. ■ The forum itself turned out to be relative benign, although a few sparks flew between incumbent Treasurer Ron Edwards and challenger John Morrison. Morrison tried to make a point out of lawsuits filed a few years ago by former employees Rosemary Harvey and Karen Akans, while Edwards stuck to his message of fiscal responsibility and accomplishment.

The debate between incumbent Marilyn Massengill and challenger Lola Isminger was actually the most interesting to watch. Isminger came off as competent and knowledgeable, a testament to the fact she's spent 14 years working in the clerk's office in Dearborn.

Isminger's problem will be overcoming Massengill's name recognition.

■ The Coolest Sign Award has to go to trustee candidate Bob Doroszewitz. He's got his name on the sign, and then just below it he put the phonetic spelling so people would know how to pronounce it.

■ Interesting strategy being employed by supervisor candidate Don Schnettler, who has a plethora of signs posted in the City of Plymouth. Obviously, you'd want signs where the voters are, which means in the township, which Schnettler has. But township residents obviously also drive through the city, so posting signs at places like the Jazzercise place on Main Street could pay off.

■ It's also an interesting dynamic to watch Schnettler and fellow challenger Richard Reaume campaigning. Incumbent Supervisor Steve Mann is running for a trustee spot, so there's no real record to challenge in the election.

That leaves Schnettler and Reaume to talk up their individual qualifications and their vision for the township, and forces the candidates to define themselves, rather than defining the negatives of the incumbent.

At least it's peaceful!

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# Budget major issue in sheriff campaign

Sheriff Warren Evans is being challenged by five deputy sheriffs, an Inkster police officer and a Detroit police officer in the Democratic primary Aug. 3. The winner will face former Wayne County Sheriff and Executive Bill Lucas in the general election.

Evans was appointed by a panel in January 2003 to complete the term of former Sheriff Robert Ficano when Ficano became county executive.

The *Observer* sent questionnaires to the eight Democratic candidates. Today we are running responses from candidates Anthony Abdallah, Randall James Daley, Warren Evans and Brian Patrick Keating. Responses from Darron McKinney, Mitchell Quinn, Ronald Smith and Donald Watts will run in Sunday's newspaper.

Abdallah is a 20-year police veteran currently working in administration at the Inkster Police Department.

Daley has been with the Sheriff's Department more than seven years.

Evans has held every rank in the Sheriff's Department. He served two years at chief of special operations at the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Keating has been Wayne County Sheriff's deputy for 16 years and received a citation for valor in 1999. He is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Some answers have been edited for space.

1. The county faces major deficits and every department has been asked to make cuts but the sheriff's department must provide mandated services.

How can the department balance its budget and provide services?

**Abdallah:** The current appointed Sheriff knew about the budget cuts that were occurring due to the state cuts from revenue sharing. Every Chief and their administrators in this county have the same cuts and are able to provide mandated services in their cities. Evans has misused homeland security funds by using the money to pay overtime in the jail. Evans needs to quit blaming his mismanaged problems on Ficano.

**Daley:** Working in the Sheriff's Department has given me valuable insight to what works and what could use some improvement. Some changes would help balance the department budget while maintaining services. We should partner with more law-enforcement agencies to reduce crime and eliminate duplication of services. More nonviolent offenders could be placed in the work release and tether programs.

**Evans:** Since taking office last year, we have worked hard to alleviate our budget issues without sacrificing essential services. We have reduced jail overtime by nearly 50 percent and increased grant, fee and fine revenue by nearly \$10 million. This additional revenue has allowed us to put officers on the street to fight crime without burdening the county's general fund or local taxpayers. By slashing the Sheriff's office budget for a second year in a

row, it is clear public safety is not a priority for the county executive.

**Keating:** The Wayne County Sheriff's Department, like other governmental agencies has budget issues and priorities that it must face in order to function as intended. The formula for balancing a budget, it seems, proves incredibly difficult every year, and I can't remember the last time that there was a budget surplus for the department. A simple solution is to re-determine priorities, outlay money for basics necessary to run the department, then apply the remaining money to non-critical programs or projects.

2. Is the Sheriff's Department overextending itself in grant programs or would you favor adding more?

**Abdallah:** Evans isn't managing his own budget. He has already shown that he misuses grants and funds which is criminal. He should learn how to manage the budget then he can manage the grants.

**Daley:** I would favor seeking additional grants from qualified sources, especially in the areas surrounding homeland security. In Wayne County, we have the Canadian border with which to contend. Our Marine Division is pretty much a skeleton crew in the colder months and should be beefed up year-round. Grants would help this. Grants provide valuable funding to allow agencies to extend its reach in Wayne County.

**Evans:** Most of our most

effective 'street units are operating without additional general fund revenue. We have added nearly \$10 million in the current year in self-funding programs through fees, fines, grants and contracts that put officers on the street providing specialized crime fighting services. My office will continue to go after this type of funding.

**Keating:** One critical aspect which is often overlooked is the fact that these grant programs are not perpetual, must be pertinent to department operations and must be successful, especially if additional funding is requested. Dependence on grant money is not a sound approach to law enforcement if it is the primary means by which a program is run.

3. Why are you the best candidate for sheriff?

**Abdallah:** As your Sheriff I know that today's crimes are much more sophisticated, organized and advanced than a few years ago. To combat these need types of threats I will prepare for the future. With 20



Abdallah



Daley



Evans



Keating

years of law enforcement I have the experience and know-how to protect the citizens of Wayne County. I care about the citizens of this Wayne County. I care about the employees that work in the department. I believe that the citizens need to know where our tax dollars are being spent with their county law enforcement.

**Daley:** I care about people in the community - more so than any of my opponents. I became a police officer because I truly care about people and want to help them. When I become sheriff, I can help and influence the young people in all Wayne County communities. There is no better person to run the Sheriff's Department than myself. I know in my heart I am that person.

**Evans:** My 34 years of real-world experience in virtually every area of law enforcement with a proven track record provides the kind of leadership

required to rebuild the Wayne County Sheriff's Office into an effective law enforcement agency. Since becoming Sheriff last year, my team has made tremendous strides in transforming the Office into a professional, regional support agency.

**Keating:** I feel that I am the best candidate for Wayne County Sheriff for three primary reasons: first, that I have over 15 years experience in the department, have worked in virtually every area for which I was qualified, and know the people and what they need to provide the services intended; second, that I have the courage necessary to address any and all issues or roadblocks which confront the department, its personnel and the people it is hired to protect; and third, I have the fortitude required to persevere in the role.

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## Western G & CC caddies take GAM title

BY PAUL BEAUDRY  
STAFF WRITER

Notin like a little home cookin' to make things right And home cookin' was just the ticket for the six players from both Western Golf and Country Club as they came through with a win at the 59th Golf Association of Michigan Caddie Championship on Monday

The Westerners came through with a 402 score (the best five scores of the six count), edging out defending champion Dearborn Country Club at 405 and Country Club of Jackson with 407

"Yeah, it was pretty nice to win here," said Livonia Franklin grad Kevin Mimer after his 78 – was low on his team "You might say we had a little advantage But we played solid and I just hit some putts

It was tough to beat Dearborn – as three golfers scored in the 70s But Western had its five scorers at 82 or under – and that clinched it

Defending individual medalist Chris Sidor of Redford didn't have the kind of day he would have liked, especially on the putting green, as he carded an 82

"I had 41 putts I hit 15 greens in regulation and had 41 putts," said the Thurston grad I only put myself in trouble off the tee on one hole But I had four three



JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Western Golf and CC caddie Mike Macari chips onto the first green during Monday's GAM Caddie Championship. Macari shot an 82 for the round as Western won the team title

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## Sidgim



### Holes-in-one

■ Eleven-year-old Plymouth golfer John Jakubik defied the odds and knocked his tee shot into the cup on the 80-yard 10th hole on the Fox Hills Strategic Fox course Jakubik used a pitching wedge for his shot

■ Garden City resident Thomas Hartnett earned a round of high-fives from his playing partners June 27 when he aced the 124-yard par 3 fifth hole on the Fox Hills Woodlands course Hartnett, 65, used a five iron on his masterful shot

### MU X-Country

Madonna University will offer cross country as a varsity sport for men and women, beginning with the 2005-06 school year.

The programs will begin play and compete for championships in both the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in that season The sport will bring the number of varsity programs the school offers to 11

No coach has been named yet and the school will begin its search for one immediately Athletic director Bryan Rizzo is beginning the search for a head coach for both teams. Resumes and cover letters can be sent to his attention at 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI, 48150

### Flat Rock results

Redford's Jim Selmi came away with a third-place finish in the 25-lap B-Main Street Stocks race on Saturday night at Flat Rock Speedway

James Pankow (Livonia) was fifth in the 15-lap C-Main, while Justin Schroeder (Canton) was 23rd in the 50-lap feature and Steve Cronenwett (Westland) was 24th

Cronenwett was also second in the third heat of the Late Model races and 21st in the 50-lap main Mike Jaynes (Livonia) was sixth and Ken Ahlgren (Garden City) was 17th. Chuck Pankow (Livonia) was also 12th in the 50-lap Figure 8 feature

### State champion

Livonia's Cat Sidor was part of the Michigan Generals, the U16 softball team that won the National Softball Association's state title in Lansing over the weekend

Sidor, an All-Observer selection who just finished her sophomore year at Churchill, had nine hits and four RBI in 10 games, as the Generals went 9-1.

The team will play in the NSA World Series in Columbus, Ohio, starting on July 24

## P-C lacrosse earns varsity status

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

The future of lacrosse at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park received a shot in the arm June 30 when Superintendent Jim Ryan signed paperwork that will make it an official varsity club sport beginning with the 2004-05 season

Lacrosse will not be funded by the school district under the new format but players will earn varsity letters and the team will compete in Michigan High School Athletic Association-sanctioned post-season state tournaments

"The fact that lacrosse will be officially sanctioned for the first time next year by the MHSAA made it easy to agree to because the sport will be better governed," said Ryan "Beginning next year, our boys lacrosse program will be similar to our hockey program when it started It will be unified – meaning that for the next three years the team will be made up of athletes from all three high schools – and it will be 100-percent funded by its booster club"

Before Ryan signed the official MHSAA eligibility papers, the Plymouth-Canton Warriors competed against other schools club teams for the past three seasons After compiling a 5-11 record during

their first year of existence, the Warriors finished 15-2 in 2003 and 16-5 this past spring Plymouth-Canton advanced to the Division 4 state final game each of the past two years, losing to Zeeland in 2003 and Mattawan in June

In the past, division status was determined by the number of years the team existed Beginning next season teams will be placed in divisions based on their respective school's enrollment As a result, Plymouth-Canton will compete in Division 1 and will be a member of the Western Lakes Activities Association

The MHSAA allows school districts to field unified teams for up to three years Beginning with the 2007-08 season, Canton, Salem and Plymouth high schools must have separate varsity squads

News of the school district's support was music to the ears of Mike Costello, who has coached the Warriors since their inception in 2002

"The program has definitely come a long way since that first season when we didn't even have a home field," said Costello, a former varsity lacrosse player at Michigan State University "Thanks to the efforts of superintendent Ryan, we will have the support of the school district

in the future, and that means a lot"

Costello said the sport is growing at a rapid pace across the state

"Lacrosse is getting huge," he said Every year, there are at least three or four more schools adding the sport Its growing at a fantastic rate Its one of those sports that once you watch it, you're hooked and once you play it you're hooked

Ryan said he is working on a plan that will provide practice and game fields for the Warriors The P CEP varsity football field is currently not an option because the football and soccer field lines have been sewn into the synthetic surface, Ryan said

"My biggest challenge will be to find fields for the lacrosse team to play on," Ryan admitted "It's going to be tough because, beginning next spring, with Plymouth High School adding varsity teams, the district will have nine soccer teams, nine softball teams and nine baseball teams I told them we won't be able to turn any of our softball or baseball fields into lacrosse fields, but we'll work hard to find another solution

The Warriors played their home games at Canton's Flodin and Heritage parks this past season

## Desire to play now leads Lerg to MSU

BY PAUL BEAUDRY  
STAFF WRITER

Once upon a time, Bryan Lerg had grand designs on following in his father's skates and playing hockey for the University of Michigan

But the Livonian's desire to play immediately forced a slight change of plans

That's why Bryan – whose dad Dan Lerg played at Michigan in the late 1970s – decided to play at Michigan State

"Michigan wanted me to commit for 2005 because they have so many players going there this year," said Lerg, the leading scorer on the

U.S. national Under-18 team this season with 27 goals and 32 assists in 59 games



Lerg

"I wanted to play and if I'm not playing I'm not going to be happy So I uncommitted to Michigan and started looking for some place else"

Lerg's final four came down to Miami of Ohio, MSU, Boston College and Boston University and after that, BU and MSU

"But I decided to stay around home because I'm used to the CCHA," said Lerg, who signed his letter of intent this week. "I've learned all about that league"

He's also fine with the coaching staff at MSU

"(Coach Rick Comley) came to my house and it seemed like a good fit," said Lerg "All Detroit kids dream about playing at U-M or MSU And as long as I can prove myself to the coaches, I think I can play a lot"

And as much as it would seem to pain him, Dan Lerg is fine with it too

"It's always been my dream to play at U-M, but I don't regret it and he wants me to do what is best for me," said the center "He knew I wouldn't be happy if I wasn't playing much"

"We did change one thing We have a house up near Traverse City that has always had a Michigan flag on the front porch He went to sleep one night and I put up a MSU flag instead"

## Area soccer players push for national titles

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Three Michigan Hawks girls soccer teams will seek titles at the U.S. Youth Soccer National Championships opening Tuesday at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The Hawks Under-18, Under-15 and Under-14 squads won five matches each in the recent U.S. Youth Soccer Midwest Regional Championships in Rockford, Ill., to advance to the nationals

This is as high as it gets for club soccer, it should be fun," said Under-15 coach Jim Kimble

The Michigan Wolves-Hawks Soccer Club – the Wolves are boys and the Hawks girls – has demonstrated major success, with teams in the national finals for the last four years. The club won national championships in 2001 and 2003

Two former Hawks players are on the U.S. Women's National Team, Kate Sobrero and Lindsay Tarpley

Eleven players on coach Tim Ernst's Under-18 team have played together six years or longer "This is their last chance," he said

"They're looking forward to it It's the last time they'll all play together which makes it pretty special"

To make it to the national championship tournament, the Under-18 Hawks beat Wisconsin 4-2, Nebraska 9-0, and Illinois 1-0, before beating Ohio South 3 1 in the semi-finals and Illinois 1-0 in the finals

The Under-18s star player was Livonia's Melissa Dobbyn, with nine goals in the



The Michigan Hawks U18 soccer team was one of three Hawks team to advance to national soccer championships in Florida next week

tournament Dobbyn scored all the Hawks goals in the semi-finals and finals She's just very dangerous any time she has the ball, she has a great shot and the ability to defeat defenders, Ernst said

"Defensively as a team we played great We were very disciplined and patient defensively and waited for our chances offensively"

The Under-18 team plays San Diego Surf on Tuesday to open the tournament Other roster players are Nicole Cauzillo

(Northville), Kathryn Cumming (Troy), Ern Doan (Dearborn), Jordan Falcusan (Plymouth), Lindsay Hill (Northville), Jill Kehler (Flint), Deanne Kubas (Northville), Nicholle Lecznar (Bloomfield Hills), Megan Mains (Holt), Maureen Pawlak (Novi), Sophia Naum (Grand Blanc), Marissa Sarkesian (Canton), Kristi Vandenberghe (Clinton Twp) and Carissa Wilson (Fenton)

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Detroit 425 6 Birmingham Country Club 434 7  
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Country Club 441 9 Orchard Lake Country Club 457 10  
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Club 485 12 Detroit Golf Club 2 500 13 Plum Hollow  
Country Club 507 14 Meadowbrook Country Club 522  
Walnut Creek Country Club Detroit Golf Club 1 NTS  
Individual Medalist Kyle Gulock DGC 2 74

**Area Scorers**

**Western** Kevin Miner 78 Steve South 79 Jeff Relias  
81 Mike Macari and Chris Sidor 82 Collin Fitzgerald 84  
**Dearborn** Kyle Stefan and Eric Carnacchi 77 Jason  
Adkins 78 David Bender 83 Michael Guerreso 90 Ben  
Wicks 99  
**Red Run** Jake Rogers and Kyle Bell 83 Brian Fielder  
and Ryan Shutter 84 John Decker 85 Ham Yaqo 90  
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# Late comeback leads Wildcats to 9-8 win

Livonia's Justin Stadler scored with 25 seconds left to give the Wildcats a 14-13 win over the Spartans in Michigan Summer Hockey League play Tuesday night at Suburban Ice Arena.

The goal capped a final-minute comeback that saw Jamie Milam score the final of his three goals with 39 seconds left to tie the score at 13-all.

Brandon Scero (Canton) also score five goals and had two assists for the winners, Ryan Maki had three goals and two assists, Zach Pearson had two goals and six assists and Joe Kondratek (Canton) had two assists.

Jason Turri (Westland) had five goals and three assists to lead the Spartans, Jeremy Majszak (Canton) had seven assists, Joe Tome had two goals, and Eric Mannix, Marcus Sepanski, Chris Williams (Livonia), Brandon Thom (Livonia) and Justin Mimmni all had a goal each.

Matt Modelski got the win in goal for the Wildcats, while Jason Ryan (Westland) took the loss.

**Whalers 9 Wolverines 8** Ryan Kesler (Livonia) Mark McCreary and Patrick Nagorsen had two goals each while Aaron Jakubowski (Livonia) had a goal and four assists to pace the Whalers.

Todd Kesler and Adam Jakubowski added solo goals while Brad Smith and Brian Markowicz shared time in getting the win in goal.

Scott Anderson and Kevin Porter both had three goals and an assist for the Wolverines while Ryan Anderson and Scott Soborowski both had solo goals. Ryan Gregory took the loss.

**MSHL HOCKEY**

**Huskies 10 Warriors 9** Kurt Kivisto scored two of the Huskies' four goals in the final 3:31 to give them the win.

Kivisto and Phil Pretila had three goals each, while Asher Hirshberg had two goals and Trent Daavettla and Jodi Helminen had one each. Jason Bloomingburg (Canton) had three goals to lead the Warriors. Dan Riedel had two goals. Matt Krug (Livonia) Ryan Burke Jason Moul (Livonia/Thornton) and Ryan Bond had one each with Bill McSweeney (Redford) kicking in with three assists.

Joe Rutherford and Rob Wagener split time for the win in goal while Jimmy Spratt and Chris Bahash took the loss.

**Lakers 6 Bulldogs 5** On Monday night the Lakers Ben Laurin knocked in a pass from Nick Jardine with 3:57 left to knock off the Bulldogs. Chris Libett recorded a hat trick for the winners. (Redford's) Scott Curtin had two assists and Cantons Reece McCabe had one helper Lanny Jardine shined in goal for the Lakers. James Crank had five points for the Bulldogs (three goals and two assists) Marco Trevino and Adam Griffin scored their other goals.

**Broncos 13 Falcons 8** The Broncos jumped out to a 6-2 first period lead and never looked back. Brannon Naurato (Livonia) torched the Falcons for five goals and an assist while fellow Livonia native Adam Abrahamson compiled four points (two goals and two assists) for the winners. Farmington Hills native Peter Pfeffer chipped in with a goal and three assists and Teddy Theodoroff found the net twice. Dan Dobrowski (Livonia) earned the win in goal for the Broncos. Mark Nebus and three goals and two assists and John May (Livonia) added a goal and two assists in a losing cause for the Falcons.

**Buckeyes 14 Redhaws 13** Chad Kolarik's goal with 10:31 left broke a 13-13 tie and lifted the Buckeyes over

the Redhaws. Kolarik finished with eight goals and three assists. Justin Maedel (Livonia) complemented Kolarik's effort with four assists. Michael Westerman also played well tallying two goals and three assists. Shaun Stewart played the entire game in goal to earn the win.

The Redhaws received a strong effort from Todd Bentley (Livonia) who had five goals and four assists. Jason Simola (Livonia) scored twice and dished out four assists.

**Wildcats 26 Redhaws 19** Both teams red-hot got a workout in this Sunday night game which featured a 16-point night for the Wildcats. Brandon Scero (Canton) who poured in eight goals while dishing out eight assists. Zach Pearson came close to matching Scero's offensive explosion scoring six goals with eight helpers. Jamie Milam (four goals and 10 assists) and Ryan Maki (four goals and six assists) also made major contributions. Paul Soli went the distance in front of the net to record the win for the Wildcats. Todd Bentley (Livonia) did all he could to keep the Redhaws in the game notching eight goals and three assists. Braden Thomas finished with three goals and four assists. William Wood suffered the loss in goal for the Redhaws.

**Wolverines 17 Bulldogs 4** Armen Krizan scored five goals and added four assists to lead the Wolverines to a no-sweat victory. Scott Soborowski found the net three times and chipped in with three assists for the winners who got a complete game effort out of goalie Ryan Gregory.

The Bulldogs received goals from Marco Trevino (two) Brandon Michowski (Westland) and Brian Rieckhoff. Ryan Rathbun played the entire game in goal for the Bulldogs.

**Warriors 12 Lakers 9** Jason Bloomingburg (Canton) tallied a hat trick and contributed a pair of assists in the Warriors victory. Matt Krug (Livonia) Jordan Black (Canton) Jason Moul (Livonia) and Dan Riedel had two goals a piece for the victors. Chris Bahash and Jimmy Spratt split time in goal for the Warriors.

The Lakers were paced by Stavros Paskaris (three goals) Scott Curtin (two assists) and Nick Jardine (two goals two assists). Lanny Jardine suffered the loss in goal for the Lakers.

**Whalers 8 Huskies 5** Chris Conner (Westland) led the Whalers to the win scoring two goals while assisting on three others. Eric Roman also had an impressive night recording a goal and four assists. Sean Perkins added a hat trick and Patrick Nagorsen distributed five assists for the Whalers. Brian Markowicz turned in a complete game victory in net for the winners.

The Huskies got two goals and two assists from Kurt Kivisto and two goals and one assist from Trent Daavettla.

**Falcons 11 Spartans 5** Net-minders Jake Archer and Ross Tashjian (Farmington Hills) turned in steady performances in goal for the Falcons who received offensive firepower from Livonia's John May (one goal and three assists) Plymouth's Jim Wheaton (two goals and one assist) and Brett Blatchford (five assists). Redford's Robert Lowney also played well notching a pair of goals.

The Spartans Chris Williams (Livonia) had three assists while John Maley (Livonia) Jason Turri (Westland) Chris Powroznik (Redford) Joel Kuehn and Carl Buchin accounted for the losing team's goals. Jason Ryan played the entire game in goal for the Spartans.

**Broncos 18 Buckeyes 11** Livonia's Brandon Naurato had five goals and six assists to lead the Broncos' offensive charge. Adam Miller (four goals and four assists) and Livonia's Adam Abrahamson (three goals and one assist) added to the winners' offensive explosion. Stephen Madej (Garden City) played the entire game in goal for the Broncos.

The Buckeyes' goals came off the sticks of Michael Westerman (two) Chris Wilson (three) Bill Loupee (two) Brandon Marneau (two) and Chad Kolarik (two). Brian Linley (Plymouth) and Shaun Stewart shared time in front of the net for the Buckeyes.

## Junior golfers excel in Top 50 golf tour

Several Observerland-area golfers are excelling this summer in the Michigan PGA's Top 50 Junior Golf Tour.

Canton's Jamie Siedlaczek, who will be a senior at Salem in the fall, leads in the Player-of-the-Year standings in the girls 16-and-over division following her first-place finish in the July 8 event at Faulkwood Shores Golf and Country Club.

Siedlaczek has compiled 198 points, 12 more than Lake Orion's Darby Peters, who is in second. Two Livonia natives - Kate Amrhein (Churchill) and Lauren Mack - are in fifth and 13th place, respectively.

In the boys 15-and-under division, Wayne resident Justin Ables sits in second place in the Player-of-the-Year standings, just one point behind Northville's Peter Curran. Four Livonia residents have managed to crack the top 50: Tommy Lucko (6th place), Michael Lawton

(15th), Matthew Wyman (24th) and Ryan Gonzalez (44th).

Garden City's Christopher Cisco is in 43rd place.

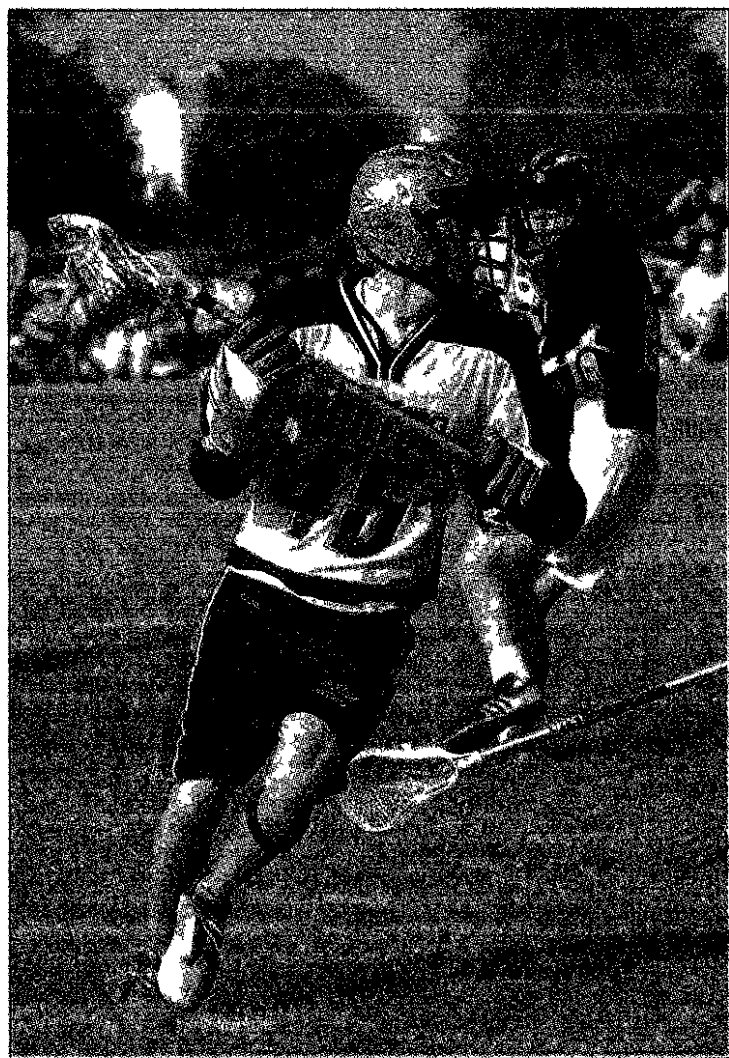
Patrick Elliott (Livonia) is the top area player in the boys 16-and-over division. Elliott is in 10th place, just ahead of Farmington Hills native Brandon Raymond (14th). Other area golfers in the top 50 include Livonia's Matt Robinson (23rd), Garden City's Matthew Howe (26th), Farmington Hills' Frank Arcort (28th), Livonia's Rick Knuth (29th) and Livonia's Brad Fischer (31st).

Golfers between the ages of 12 and 18 are eligible to compete in the 10-tournament program. Each week, up to 150 golfers play an 18-hole qualifying round. The top 40 qualifiers, plus the top 10 finishers from the previous week's event, compete in the official tournament.

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Plymouth-Canton mid-fielder Jeff Brandt carries the ball upfield in a game earlier this year against Saline

# Concealed takes title in Battle Creek

After winning the Mayor's Tournament in Battle Creek on Saturday, Concealed Security's U18 baseball team kept winning at the National Wood Bat Championships in Marietta, Ga.

In Battle Creek, Concealed wound up stopping the Grosse Pointe Red Birds in a 9-1 mercy win.

Digger Towe was 3-for-3 with three RBI and a two-run homer and Evan Sharpley was 2-for-3 with a three-run homer. Eric Vojtkofsky (Wayne/ Redford CC) had an RBI and also got the win on a four-hitter. Ryan Shay (Garden City) had a hit and scored twice and Jeff Whitlow (Southfield/ Country Day) also added a hit.

Earlier Saturday, Concealed used a three-hitter by pitcher Mark Pirronello (Livonia) and 17 hits on offense for a 18-3 win.

Shay was 3-for-4 with a home and two RBI, Vojtkofsky was 2-for-3 with two RBI, Jeff Richard (West Bloomfield) had an RBI double, Sharpley was 2-for-3 with three RBI,

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Chuck Pate was 3-for-4 with a double, a triple and two RBI and Scott Szpryka (West Bloomfield) was 1-for-2 with three runs scored.

On Monday, Shay led off the game with a homer to help the team to a 6-4 win over Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

Whitlow was 2-for-4 with two runs scored, Jon Roddy was 2-for-3 with three RBI and Szpryka added an RBI. Steve Karchefski got the win.

## Wolves take title

The WaCo Wolves U9 baseball team won the USSSA state championship in June at the Canton Softball Center.

The Wolves did it in convincing fashion - winning all five games by mercy, outscoring their opponents, 92-13, and outpitching their opponents, 62-16.

Every Wolf scored at least once in the opening 26-3 win over the South Farmington Blues, while the team scored at

least six runs in three straight innings in a 21-7 win over the Saline Stallions.

An eight-run fourth inning propelled the Wolves into the semifinals, thanks to a 15-7 win over the Motor City Hit Dogs. The Wolves beat the Hit Dogs again in the semis, 14-5 and another eight-run inning gave the team the margin of victory.

In the finals, the Wolves scored seven in the top of the first inning and never looked back in a 16-1 three-inning, mercy-shortened win.

The team members are Jake Keeley, Jared Terrill, Brady Hardin, Jacob Pacholski, Tyler Glenfield (Garden City), Omar Maldonado, Jacob McCulloch (Livonia), Cody Cowart, Kyle Games, Kevin Games, Daniel Cameron (Livonia) and Brad Connochie.

The coaches are Bill Hardin, Art Cameron, Dave Cowart and Kevin Games.

the six-team Columbus Cobras Classic.

The Wolves opened with losses to the host Cobras and the Strongsville (Ohio) Stallions, and got their first win against Brownlee's (Ohio) Arsenal, 6-4 with John Ballarn (Redford CC) getting the win.

The Wolves beat the Ohio Rattlers, 6-3, but lost to the Ohio Warhawks.

In the third-place game, the Wolves had a rematch with the Warhawks and came away with a 6-3 win.

Zander Younce (Liv Churchhill) led the team in hitting on the weekend, by hitting 750, while Alex Cowart hit 500, Anthony Savone hit 480, and J J Pierce and Billy Hardin both hit 333.

## No-hitter

Andy Jones, pitching for Livonia Colt-West hurled a no-hitter against Northville-Black, at Ford Field on July 8 in the 15-0 win, he allowed two walks, hit a batter and allowed a batter to reach on an error.

## Eight Warriors play in lacrosse classic

Eight members of the Plymouth-Canton lacrosse team played key roles in leading the North squad to a 12-10 victory in the third annual North-South Lacrosse Classic held July 10 at Saline High School.

Warrior senior Tim Farrow was voted the most valuable player of the game which featured many of the elite players from the eastern half of Michigan. Farrow finished with three goals and three assists, while his teammate, John Moylan, scored two goals. Warriors Bobby Groat, Tim Schroeter, Jared Ruark, Jeff Lake, Cam Schambre and Chris Sorenson also played for the North squad, and

Plymouth-Canton's Mike Costello coached the team.

"We could only fit in one practice, but the kids played really well," Costello said. "It was a well-played game on both sides."

During a skills competition held prior to the game, Groat won the individual timed agility/slalom contest.

The North team was represented by players from Plymouth/Canton, Northville, Auburn Hills Avondale, Hartland, Ypsilanti Lincoln, Romulus and Waterford. The South team was made up of players from Okemos, Saline, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Gabriel Richard and Brighton.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

### LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Friday July 16, Storm vs Panthers 5:45 p.m. at Livonia's Bicentennial Park. Bulls vs Longhorns 5:45 p.m. at Ford Field. Thunder vs Blackwolf 6 p.m. at Lacasse Park. Rams vs Eagles 8:15 p.m. at Ford Field.

Sunday July 18 (all double-headers) Storm vs Bulls noon at Bicentennial Park. Rams vs Panthers noon at Ford Field. Thunder vs Longhorns noon at Lacasse Park. Eagles vs Blackwolf 5 p.m. at Ford Field.

### MEN'S SOCCER PREMIER DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

Saturday July 17 Michigan Bucks vs Toledo Slayers at Perrysburg (Ohio) 7:30 p.m.

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The Oakland County Sportfishing Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at the Drayton Plains Nature Center, 2125 Denby Drayton Plains. Call (248) 693 4389 or visit the club's web site at <http://go.to/ocsa> for more information.

**DOWNRIVER BASS ASSOCIATION**

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain (14100 Pardee Road) in Taylor. For more information, call Ron Fodor at (734) 676 2863 or send an e-mail to [riverrat122@home.com](mailto:riverrat122@home.com).

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Metro West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Livonia Senior Center located on the southeast corner of Farmington and Five Mile. Call Henry Nabors at (248) 258 5502 for more information.

**MICHIGAN FLY FISHING**

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Visit [www.mffc.org](http://www.mffc.org) on the Internet for more information.

**FOUR SEASONS**

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Meetings are open to boaters and non boaters and the club is open to new members. Visitors are welcome to the family club. For more information, call Mark Boggs at (734) 464 6155 or e-mail [fourseasonsfishingclub@yahoo.com](mailto:fourseasonsfishingclub@yahoo.com).

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To apply for one of these positions, send a resume to Plymouth High School - Terry Sawchuk, athletic director, 8400 N. Beck Road, Canton, MI 48187.

For more information, call (734) 582-5700.

■ Garden City High School is looking for a freshman football coach for the upcoming season.

For more information, please call athletic director Bob Dropp at (734) 762-8363.

■ Livonia Churchill High School has two coaching vacancies: boys swimming and diving head coach and girls swimming and diving assistant coach.

Those interested should fax credentials to Marc Hage, athletic director, Churchill High School, at (734) 744-2824.

■ Redford Union High School is looking for qualified coaches for the following sports in the 2004-05 school year: Boys junior varsity soccer, assistant football and girls junior varsity basketball.

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■ Thurston High School is looking for a junior varsity cheerleading coach. Candidates must have previous coaching experience.

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## Morrell's late goal lifts Jaguars past Bluez, 2-1

The Detroit Jaguars snapped a three-game losing streak on Saturday with a 2-1 win over the Windy City Bluez in W-League Midwest Division play.

A penalty kick in the 79th minute by Anne Morrell (Canton) provided the winning edge as the Jaguars improved to 7-4 overall and 4-1 in division play.

Melissa Tancredi put the Jaguars on the board first with a goal in the third minute, and it stayed that way for a while.

On Friday, the Jaguars gave up a goal just before half and wound up losing 1-0 to the Chicago Cobras.

Buckland had three saves in

the game, while Molly Schneider made six for Chicago.

### Bucks stay hot

The Michigan Bucks Premier Development League men's soccer team notched its fourth consecutive victory Sunday with a 5-0 white-washing of the Cleveland Internationals. The win kept the Bucks alive in the race for a PDL playoff spot.

The Bucks are now 9-3-2 and in third place in the PDL's Great Lakes Division. They trail the Indiana Invaders by four points and the Fort Wayne Fever by two.

The Bucks led 2-0 at halftime thanks to goals by Stephan David and Mychal Turpin. Knox Cameron and David were credited with assists on the goals.

Joseph Kabwe scored twice and Jacob Peterson once in the second half for the winners.

Jeff Weise earned the shutout in net for the Bucks.

## CADDIES

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putts, a four-putt and a five-putt."

Steve South (Livonia) added a 79, Jeff Rellias (Livonia) had an 81, Mike Macari (Dearborn Heights) had an 82 and Collin Fitzgerald (Redford) had an 84.

Sidor lost his individual crown to Kyle Gulock of Detroit Golf Club, who shot a 74 - just edging out Brian Flemion of the Country Club of Detroit and Nathan Willis of Orchard Lake Country Club by a stroke.

"My drives went straight, but my putter was on fire," said Willis, who opts for football instead of golf at Walled Lake Northern High School. "I had like six one-putts. It was just steady. The funny thing is I don't even golf that much."

## SOCCER

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To gain their spot in the national tournament, the Under-15 Hawks beat Ohio Premier 3-2, the Cleveland Internationals 2-0, Iowa 3-0, and Indiana Dynamo 3-1 in the semi-finals before defeating the St. Louis Soccer Club 2-1 in overtime in the finals.

To win their trip to the national championship, the Under-14 Hawks beat Nebraska 5-0, Ohio South 2-0, Minnesota 3-1, Kansas in the semi-finals 2-1 and Illinois 2-0 in the finals.

"We scored on two corner kicks," said coach Derek Willford. "It was a pretty tight game."

"They've been working for this all year long. They play as a team. It's not one individual. We look to score and play good team defense."

Standout players included Kathleen Griffith (Livonia) who scored six goals in the tournament. She's in the right

place at the right time. Overall my back line and goal keeper (Haley Kopmeyer of Troy) did very well," Willford said.

The team plays Oklahoma in the opener Tuesday. Other Under-14 roster players are Katie Chaklos (Novi), Jamie Fratto (Novi), Jenna Carosio (Novi), Jalese DiBiasi (Allen Park), Afton Delvecchio (Birmingham), Amanda Bailey (Fenton), Alisha Lussez (Livonia), Anna Cunningham (Grosse Pointe), Theresa Yankovich (Northville), Christy Naase (Commerce), Kelsey Kassab (Pinckney), Allison Eckler (South Lyon), and Courtney Whalen (Redford).

In the Under-15 Hawks semi-final game, the team scored three goals in the last 9 minutes to win, overcoming a 1-0 deficit. "That was a big accomplishment," said coach Kimble. "They (opponent) only had one shot on goal and scored, then they just packed in defensively and we outshot them 20 to 1."


Stars included Stephanie Crawford of Novi who scored the winning goal in sudden-

death overtime. Crawford also scored against the Indiana team in the semi-finals. Danielle Toney of Northville had a goal in the final and in the semi-final game. She's probably one of the fastest females I've ever coached," Kimble said. Toney and Hawks co-captain Emily Esbrook of Novi are both members of the Under-15 national team.

The Under-15 Hawks, ranked No. 1 in the country, have their first test Tuesday against California - which defeated the Hawks in another national tournament last August.

Also on the Under-15 roster are Vanessa Bailey (Northville), Jessica Barndt (Novi), Rachel Bemmen (Lake Orion), Kristine Chaklos (Novi), Kelh Corless (Novi), Akh Delvecchio, (Birmingham), Courtney Kassab (Pinckney), Deana Kitner (Grand Blanc), Marie Lieberman (West Bloomfield), Shaylin Mannino (Grosse Ile), Casey Pedersen (Northville), Katie Walker (Novi) and Kellie Walker (Novi).

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## Pay attention

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### BASEBALL

■ The Bernie Carbo Premier Baseball School will be holding individual, small group and team skill sessions in velocity improvement, power hitting and fielding.

Former minor league all star and Eastern Michigan University standout Mark Rutherford will assist in the instruction.

For more information, call Gordie Rutherford at (734) 421-4928.

### BASKETBALL

■ The 10th annual Jeff Suspeck Memorial Basketball Camp will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, located between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

The free camp is open to boys and girls ages 9-14. The camp is sponsored by the Jeff Suspeck Foundation,

which was founded in memory of the former Dearborn Divine Child High and Orchard Lake St. Mary's College standout, who passed away in 1994.

Open registration begins at 8:30 a.m. the day of the camp at the Schoolcraft College gymnasium. Lunch will be provided courtesy of White Castle Systems Inc.

To preregister, call (248) 478-0662 or e-mail jsuspeck-camp@hotmail.com.

■ The 23rd annual Schoolcraft College Championship Basketball Camp will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 26-29 (grades 7-12) at the Physical Education Building.

The cost full-day is \$120.

The camp features Schoolcraft women's coach Karen Lafata, along with assistants Maria Christian and Michelle Jackson.

For more information, call the Schoolcraft College athletic department at (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5249.

■ The seventh annual Schoolcraft College Camp of Champs (boys in grades 1-12) will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 2-6, at the Physical Education Building.

The camp features Schoolcraft men's basketball coach Carlos Briggs, Schoolcraft assistant and former NBA player Fred Cofield, along with Farmington High varsity coach Steve Norgrove.

The cost is \$125 per player. For more information, call the Schoolcraft College athletic department at (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5249.

### CHEERLEADING

The Livonia Churchill cheerleaders will conduct a summer camp for girls in grades 3-8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Aug. 11-12, at the high school.

The cost is \$80 per participant and includes instruction from the Churchill cheer staff,

a T-shirt, cheers and a dance. Brown bag lunch is required.

For more information, call Judy at (734) 464-9253 or Karen at (734) 425-4098.

### FOOTBALL

■ Livonia Clarenceville is staging a youth football camp for grades 1-9 from 6-9 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, July 19-21, at the high school.

The cost is \$15 per session or \$40 for all three sessions.

For more information, call Clarenceville head coach Ryan Hockman at (248) 473-8926.

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■ Livonia Stevenson will stage a varsity football camp from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., Thursday-Friday, July 29-30.

Emphasis will be on fundamentals and team concepts.

For more information, call coach Tim Gabel at (734) 744-2660.

■ Livonia Franklin will stage a football camp for grades 7-12 from 4-8:30 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, July 28-30, at the school's football field.

The cost is \$30. Checks should be made payable to Franklin High School.

For more information, call the Franklin athletic office at (734) 744-2655, Ext. 47117.

■ Livonia Churchill is offering a three-day, non-contact and skills football camp for boys entering grades 3-8 from 6-8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 26-28, at the high school.

You can register by calling (734) 744-2602.

### HOCKEY

■ Livonia Churchill High School will stage two sessions of its Chargers Hockey Skills clinics from 8-9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, July 19-23 and Aug. 2-6 at Edgar Arena.

Cost for both weeks is \$150. For more information, call Churchill varsity hockey coach Pete Mazzoni at (734) 744-2650 (school) or (248) 345-6584 (cell).

### SOCCER

■ The Challenger British Soccer Camp will return to the area from July 26-30 at Bell Creek Park in Redford.

The camp offers programs for players from 6-18 at various levels of ability.

For more information on this camp, please call Nancy Jackett at (313) 534-5687 or visit [www.challengersports.com](http://www.challengersports.com).

■ Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, located at 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia (just south of Ford Field), will stage a soccer mini-camp for boys and girls ages 5-11 (any skill level) from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, July 26-29.

The cost is \$20 (includes instruction, snacks, soccer ball and T-shirt). Fee is payable at the time of registration.

Participants must bring their own soccer ball or shinguards, if desired (items not required to enroll).

For more information, call Christ Our Savior Outreach Director Linda Hollman at (734) 522-6830, or fax (734) 522-5949.

■ Schoolcraft College has three sessions remaining in its summer soccer school. The remaining sessions are July 19-24, July 26-31 and Aug. 2-7 and are for players ages 5-16.

Cost of the clinics are \$110 per session for beginners and \$135 for advanced, while additional family members paying at the same time get a discount. The cost includes instruction and skills, a camp T-shirt, daily scrimmages, question and answer sessions and more.

For more information, please call the athletic department at (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5249 or 5255.

### VOLLEYBALL

■ The Plymouth Volleyball Camp for grades 6-10 will be from 1:30-4:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, July 26-28, at the high school.

For more information, call Kelly McCausland at (734) 454-0704 or e-mail [bigu016@yahoo.com](mailto:bigu016@yahoo.com).

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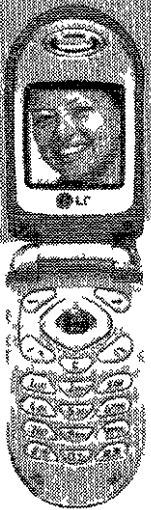
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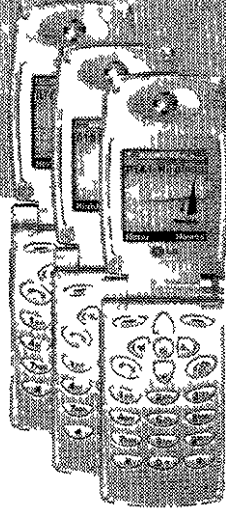
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For more information, call Robert Bowers at Cool Run Environmental Systems at (734) 394-2637.

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Tollgate Gardens in Novi presents its third annual open house 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday.

"A Summer Celebration" will be presented by Tollgate Gardens and Cross Vine Quilting at the gardens at Michigan State University's Tollgate Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. Over 19 gardens may be visited, including a rose, enabling, children's and xeriscape. Over 100 quilts will be on display.

The quilts, created by local artists, exhibit current and traditional trends, with a few antique quilts added to other comparisons.

Volunteers will be available throughout the gardens to answer questions and guide visitors. Master gardeners will be on site to answer gardening questions. Admission is free. For more information, call (248) 347-3860, Ext. 212.

### Got the power

With nearly 90 percent of U.S. households experiencing power outages at some point during the year, homeowners are seeking ways to protect their possessions and loved ones.

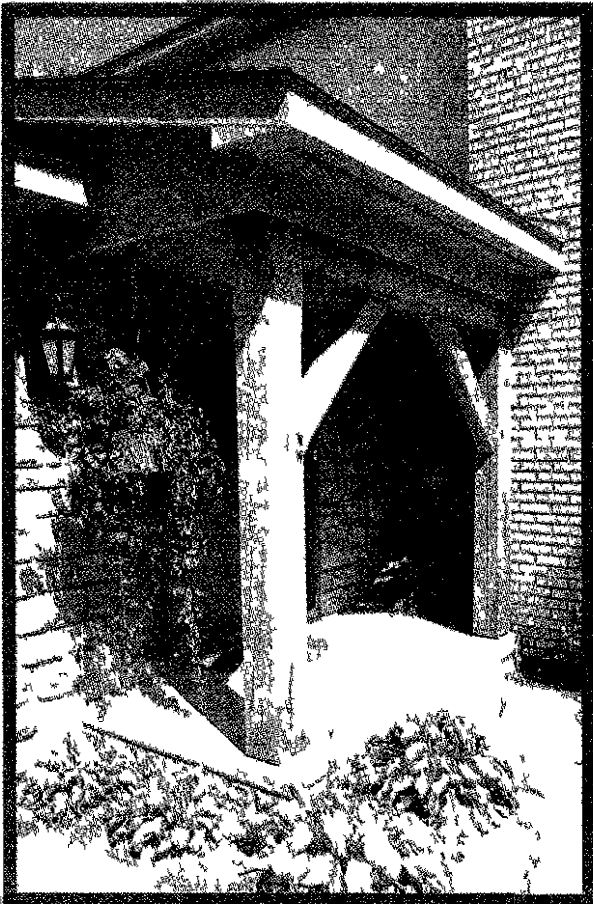
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Above: the huge post and beam timbers dominate the rotunda that was added to the Knepley residence in Farmington Hills. At left, the main entrance to the home was relocated to the back and framed with timbers.



# WOOD with a view

After their four children grew up and went on their own, Gregg and Jean Knepley of Farmington Hills considered downsizing the 1970s quad-level home where the family had lived since 1989.

Instead, the couple put on an addition — a timber-frame rotunda — and moved and converted rooms to make things specially convenient and comfortable for them in later years.

"We wanted very much to stay in Farmington Hills," Jean Knepley said.

"We decided, 'Let's just add on and try to get as much on one floor as we can, make it as low maintenance as we can.'"

"We plan on living here until we're 90."

"There was a lot of planning," said Joe Dompierre of A J Dompierre Construction of Farmington, who did the project.

"This was very unique with the timber framing."

Another challenge with the seven-month project was that the Knepleys lived in their

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### MARKET PLACE

#### Dog days

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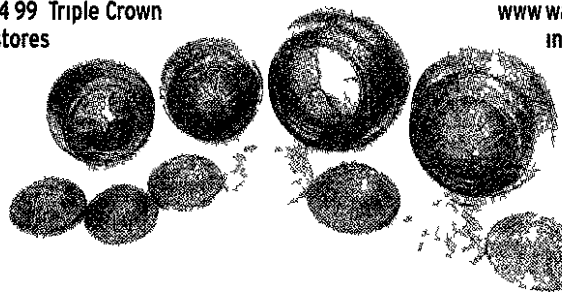
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## Domestic Planner

Diana Koenig

either before or after the birth of the baby. If this is the couple's first child, basic supplies will be needed for the layette.

If more than one shower is planned, schedule one event after the birth so that you can supply gifts knowing the size and sex of the baby. This shower could also provide an opportunity for mom to show off her new "bundle of joy."

Many families today are separated by hundreds of miles, which could make a conventional shower logistically difficult. Instead, plan a mail order shower. Invite family and friends over for a celebration just as if the "guest of honor" were present. Allow each guest to express a greeting into a video camera. Take photos of the event. Send the wrapped gifts, the video tape, and the developed photos to the mother-to-be.

As hostess of a bridal shower you make the decision on the date of the event, whom to invite, the decorations, the food, and the entertainment. Begin by making a guest list and sending out invitations. Include a list of needed gift items in the invitation.

Try to avoid a surprise shower. These are fun but not very practical for an expectant mother. She would be relaxed and enjoy the event more if you invited her ahead

of time.

Next, you must decide on the decorations. Choose a theme and coordinate the paper goods to match. You can stick with the traditional pastel colors such as blue, pink, and yellow or be daring and use bold primary colors such as red, blue, and bright yellow. If you choose primary colors, you may consider a circus or a zoo theme.

Food preparations can be as simple as cake, nuts, mints and punch. Another possibility is a simple meal. This could include dollar rolls with deli meats and cheeses, chips, lettuce salad, punch, coffee, tea, and cheese cake. Make the decision according to your budget and the time of day.

Party favors are not necessary but they are a nice touch. Cut cardstock paper into a triangle. Fold the three corners together and fasten with a safety pin to form a diaper. Fill the diaper with party mints or mixed nuts.

After the mother-to-be opens gifts, you may want to play games before serving refreshments. If you provide prizes for the winners, your guests will be more eager to play.

A few suggestions are as follows: Recite the first stanza of a nursery rhyme and have each guest complete the next line on paper. See which guest can come up with the most names for the new baby. The first person to write 25 names is the winner. Give each guest five minutes to make a list of what would be included in a baby layette.

Each guest can choose to bring an individual gift or you could coordinate a group purchase for larger items such as a crib, a stroller, or a high chair. You may want to assign for some guests to bring personal gifts for the mother-to-be, lotions, perfume, scented soaps, or a coupon to a nearby hotel (the new mom and dad may need a get-away night a few months after the birth).

Instead of the traditional baby gifts consider buying disposable gifts such as diapers, lotion, shampoo, cotton swabs, and cotton balls. This is particularly appropriate if the couple has other children and may already have some of the bigger items.

A new baby turns the household routine upside down. Such simple tasks as eating, sleeping, and maintaining a clean, tidy house are threatened. Anticipating this, use the shower as an opportunity to provide solutions for the expectant mother. Ask the guests to fill out coupons for promised services and present them to the mother-to-be.

Some examples of these services include the following:

- Prepare and deliver a meal to the family. Use disposable dishes so that no one has to remember to return anything.

- Take siblings on an outing for the day. This will allow the new mom to spend time with the baby or catch up on lost sleep.

- Help with housework and laundry.

- Offer to baby-sit so mom and dad can have a date night.

The new arrival can make life difficult for a toddler or pre-school child. Invite the sibling to the shower and buy a special gift for him (or her) because he is the big brother or sister. The gift doesn't need to be elaborate. A coloring book and crayons or a toy will do nicely.

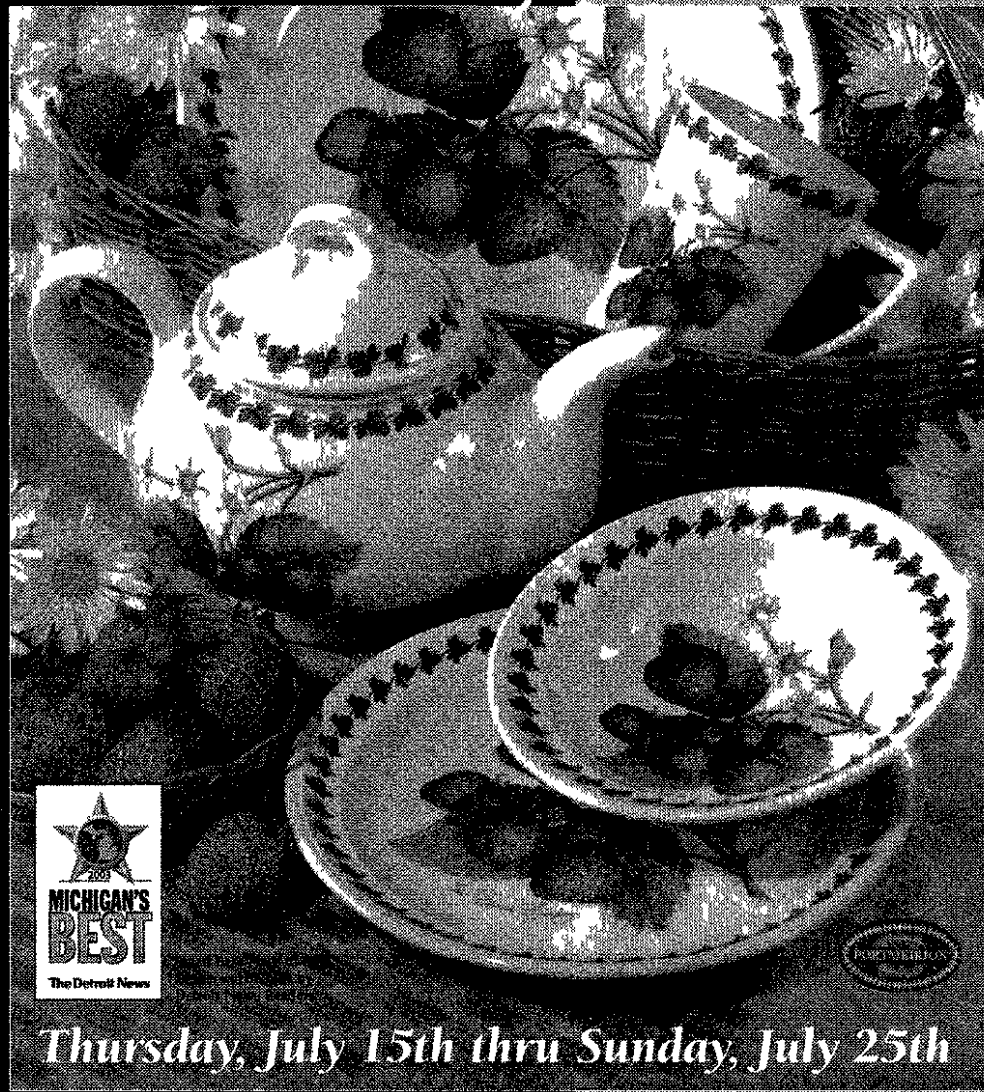
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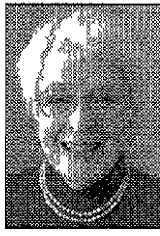
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# Readers ask about everything from asparagus to watering

Here are a few questions you've asked during the month of July

**I've noticed some people change the mowing pattern each time they mow. Is there a reason for this?**



**Garden Spot**

**Marty Figley**

If you mow north and south one time and east and west another, the traffic and wear and tear is distributed more uniformly across the lawn. It also prevents mower tracks from becoming marked and helps make high and low spot less obvious. Keep mower blades sharp and make turns on driveways or sidewalks whenever possible to reduce mowing damage. Remember to remove only one third of the grass blades.

**Is it necessary to remove faded flowers?**

Yes, such flowers as marigolds, petunias, geraniums, salvia, snapdragons, salvia, roses and others will benefit. Energy will be directed into formation of more flower buds, thus more blooms, rather than into seed formation. You can still save some of the seeds if you wish.

**How long can I continue to harvest rhubarb and asparagus?**

Now is the time to give these plants a rest. The large rhubarb leaves and ferny asparagus fronds are needed to replenish the stored energy in the plants' root systems so the plants will produce again next year.

**I'm not sure just how much water to give my potted plants. Any suggestions?**

Plunge the plants in a bucket of water and leave them there until no more air bubbles are seen. This will insure that all the roots receive sufficient moisture. It has been reported that potted chrysanthemums bloom up to three weeks longer when watered this way.

**Do you know any way to water plants to conserve water?**

Yes, water by hand, only at the base of each plant so the roots are soaked thoroughly. Don't waste water between rows or empty spaces. Cover beds with a layer of mulch after watering to conserve moisture. Keep shrubs and larger evergreens which have shallow root systems (and recently transplanted shrubs and plants that haven't had time to develop deep root systems) well watered. Established trees and large shrubs also need water but usually can survive on some what lesser amounts. A trickle from your hose at the drip line, for at least an hour several times a week, if possible, will be helpful.

**My petunias are beginning to look pretty scraggly. Can I do anything to improve their appearance?**

Try cutting them back to 3 to 4 inches in height and giving each plant a pinch of a complete garden fertilizer and a good soaking. They should respond with a surge of new growth, lots of branches and, in two to four weeks, loads of flowers.

**My coleus quits growing in mid-summer. Is there a secret to keeping them vigorous?**

Remove the flower spikes as they appear. A periodic light fertilization with your favorite water-soluble fertilizer would also be helpful. Many annuals start starving for nitrogen by mid-summer. However, be careful, too much fertilizer may damage the plants or stimulate foliage growth at the expense of flowering.

**How can I find a reputable contractor?**

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The Oakland County Fair will run July 16 - Aug 1. It's just like a County Fair should be. Take the kids, see the animals and have a great day! The fair is located at 12451 Andersonville Road in Davidsburg (From Telegraph in Waterford Township take Telegraph north to Dixie Highway turn left and follow to Andersonville Road. Turn

left and follow road west to fairgrounds.) For information and map, visit [www.oakfair.org](http://www.oakfair.org) or call (248) 634-8830.

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

### Coventry Gardens

The first Coventry Gardens Neighborhood Garden Walk 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday July 17 north of Five Mile and west of Farmington Road in Livonia. Ten lovely gardens will be featured. Tickets are \$5. Call (734) 421-0478 or (734) 422-1289 for information.

### Huntington Woods

The Seed and Sod Garden Club of Huntington Woods will present a Summer Garden Tour noon to 5 p.m. Sunday July 18. Nine unusual and lovely Huntington Woods gardens a garden boutique and refreshments will be featured. Master gardeners and plein air painters will set up easels in each garden. Proceeds from the tour will be used to plant and maintain a children's garden at the Huntington Woods Library. Tickets are \$8 in advance \$10 Sunday. Advance tickets are available at Huntington Woods city offices (Scotia at 11 Mile) the library and the recreation center (both four blocks south of 11 Mile and Scotia). For more information call Karen at (248) 398-2004.

### Shelby Township

Garden Walk 2004 presented by the Shelby Gardeners Club will take place noon to 8:30 p.m. Thursday July 22 rain or shine. Proceeds benefit public garden projects. Tickets are \$8 in advance \$10 the day of the event. Advance tickets are available at the Shelby Library and Parks and Recreation Department. The walk will start at Heritage Gardens Shelby Township Municipal Building 52700 Van Dyke (Jack Millard Boulevard) south of 24 Mile. For information call Ann at (586) 731-9367 Jan at (586) 781-2821 or Sonja at (248) 651-9180.

### Garden City

The Garden City Garden Club will host the 11th annual Garden Walk 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday July 24 rain or shine. The self-guided tour will feature seven beautiful gardens including four ponds. Refreshments will be available along with a bake sale at one home. Tickets are \$6 and available at Garden City City Hall 6000 Middlebelt at Barson's Greenhouse 6414 Merriman and from club members. Tickets will also be sold at each home the day of the walk. For information call Paula Relich at (734) 525-2524 or Cheryl Guck at (734) 525-7299.

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# Maintain your outdoor furniture Keep the disposal from clogging

The introduction of resin (plastic) furniture has been, arguably, one of the greatest advancements in outdoor furnishings

Though many plastics are used, most lawn furniture is made from polyethylene (often recycled milk containers) or at the higher end PVC (polyvinyl chloride). Like most products on the market, you get what you pay for in resin furniture. Less expensive pieces usually don't hold up well, which can be dangerous.

When looking to purchase resin furniture, you should look for quality and not just price.

Here's what you should look for:

**Weight:** The piece should have a good heft. If it feels lighter than what it appears it should, it probably is made of inferior plastic. The piece may have been designed with an insufficient amount of material, and thus has insufficient strength.

**Craftsmanship:** Poor quality manufacturing can be

found in ragged mold marks (the lines where the mold pieces come together in the manufacturing process), uneven color, crazing and imperfections on surfaces, and a flimsy feel. On multi-part furniture, check how the parts go together and operate.

If possible, try to find out if the plastic is fiber reinforced, or where small fibers, usually polyester, are introduced into the molten plastic before molding. These fibers add tremendous strength to the item.

**Repair:** For the most part, once a plastic piece is broken, it is difficult, if not impossible, to repair. Several good solvents are available to weld PVC together. These can be found in the plumbing section of home improvement stores.

Even with the best of solvents, PVC will seldom hold up after breaking. Polyethylene and other plastics have no glues that I'm aware of that will bond them together with enough strength to hold weight.

Most plastic furniture is recyclable.

**Cleaning:** Dishwashing detergent or all-purpose cleaners, such as Simple Green, usually will work. If the grime is built-up or mildew is present, add a little

chlorine bleach, and use a soft scrub brush. If (as was the case of an older white chair we have) grime or mildew just didn't want to let go, a little Soft-Scrub with the solution cleaned most of it away.

Most of the newer plastic furniture have ultraviolet inhibitor coatings or mixed in the plastic to help preserve the color and sheen. Older pieces often get a dull, whitish veiling particularly dark colored plastic, like my resin Adirondack chair that was once my favorite.

I tried several ways to bring back the color. One source I found on the Internet suggested rubbing petroleum jelly into the plastic. I found (by accident, mind you) that by spraying the chair with WD-40, letting it sit for a few minutes and then buffing the excess off, brought most of the color back and was easier to use than petroleum jelly.

A couple of treatments may be needed.

Coating the surface with plastic preserver, such as Armor All, will help keep the color and sheen on the surface.

Harry Jachym writes Ask Dad a column on home issues ranging from repairs and maintenance to building and remodeling projects. He is a Plymouth resident. Send any questions or comments to Jachym at askdad@comcast.net or in care of Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

BY MORRIS AND JAMES CAREY FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Shirley asks: "My husband and I were arguing about what we could or couldn't dispose of in our garbage disposal to keep it from clogging. Can you help us out?"

Super question, and we can all benefit from the answer.

Several misnomers surround the use of a garbage disposal and how to best maintain it. But thanks to a few tips from the In-Sink-Erator (ISE) Division of Emerson Electric Co., helpful advice is here.

According to the disposal makers at ISE, here are some 'dos and don'ts' to dispose by:

■ DO grind food waste only with a strong flow of cold water.

■ DON'T grind hard material such as bones and fruit pits. A scouring action is created by

the particles inside the grind chamber.

■ DO grind citrus and other melon rinds.

■ DO dispose of small amounts of fats and greases in your disposal. Be sure to have the disposal operating, and use a strong flow of cold water.

If you have a large amount of fat and grease, it is suggested that you place it in a container, allow it to solidify, then dispose of it in the trash.

■ DO flush the disposal for cleaning. Allow disposal and cold water to run after grinding or after draining the sink of dishwasher. Some detergents are caustic, flushing will pass such material into the drain line without disposal damage.

■ DON'T use hot water when grinding food waste. However, hot water can be drained into a disposal between grinding periods.

■ DON'T turn off the motor or water until grinding is completed and only a motor and water sound is heard.

■ DON'T grind extremely fibrous material like corn husks and artichokes, to avoid possible drain blockage.

■ DON'T dispose of coffee grounds in your disposal regardless of whether you are on metropolitan sewer or septic tank. Coffee grounds won't harm the action of the septic tank.

The folks at ISE also recommend regular cleaning with a foaming garbage disposal cleaner, or a degreaser and a deodorizer. We find that grinding up a lemon or a lime once every week or two works great.

A high-quality disposal can cost several hundred dollars, and is certainly worth the tender loving care recommended here.

## HOME CALENDAR

**Meadow Brook Hall**  
Meadow Brook Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester offers a variety of tours and delicious food. Meadow Brook Hall's Thoroughly Modern Tullie tour showcases Matilda Rausch Dodge Wilson as a modern and progressive woman beyond her time. All three levels of Meadow Brook Hall are included on the 1 1/2 hour tour which takes place 10:30 a.m. - noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. daily. Admission is \$15, free for ages 2 and under. The general tour at Meadow Brook Hall includes the main and entertainment levels of the house. Tours last approximately 45 minutes and take place 11:15 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

daily now to Labor Day. Admission is \$12.50, free for ages 2 and under. The new Garden and Architectural Tour explores the gardens of Meadow Brook Hall and amazing architectural structures surrounding it. Tours are available 12:45 p.m. Monday-Sunday now to Labor Day. Admission is \$8, free for ages 2 and under. Knole Cottage has undergone some renovations to ready itself for the summer months. New landscaping provides the perfect setting to enjoy a lemonade and cookie stand, oversized tic tac toe game and croquet on the lawn outside the cottage. Inside the cottage children can enjoy an activity center and kid friendly music.

Meadow Brook Hall's Cafe Cappuccino is the perfect place for a refreshing mid-afternoon snack. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week now to Labor Day. Cafe Cappuccino offers snacks, sandwiches and popular summer beverages and cocktails inspired by luxurious picnics of old. Full service summer lunches with champagne are served 12:30 p.m. daily on the sun porch. Reservations are required for summer lunches. Cost is \$55 per person, \$50 for members. All proceeds from Meadow Brook Hall programs support its preservation and interpretation. For more information call (248) 370-3140 or visit www.meadowbrookhall.org.

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**Pond 101**  
The Michigan Koi and Pond Club will meet 1 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the Civic Center Library, Five Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia. Guests are welcome. The club will present Pond 101, a seminar describing the basics of pond design. Members range in knowledge and experience from novices and newcomers to qualified experts.

**English gardens**  
Learn about the elements of English design and receive tips on design and plantings to re-create an English garden in your own back yard in English Gardens: Capturing the Magic, a class offered at The Community House, 380

S. Bates in Birmingham. The class will take place 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 20. Fee is \$40. The class is an elective for the Michigan School of Gardening Certificate of Landscape and Garden Design. Instructor Pam Palechek is a senior instructor with the Michigan School of Gardening. She owns and operates Petal Pushers and has been designing and maintaining commercial and residential gardens and landscapes for 20 years, specializing in perennial gardens. To register, call The Community House at (248) 644-5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com.

**Seminars**  
English Gardens hosts free gardening 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 in Hall in Clinton Township (phone: (586) 286-6100) and 22501 Kelly at Nine Mile in Eastpointe (phone: (586) 771-4200). The right landscaping can increase the value of your home by 15 percent.

Landscaping Ideas (July 21) will show you how to create a workable outdoor area. Learn how to add color to your yard and garden with seasonal favorites with the proper planting tips to ensure your success. Learn about some common problems that occur during the gardening season in Pests and Other Plant Problems (July 28). A bevy of solutions will be provided. For more information, visit www.englishgardens.com.

**Pressed flowers**  
A Framed Pressed Flowers Workshop will take place 5 p.m. Thursday, July 22, at Shades of Green, 496 E. Avon Road in Rochester Hills. Cost is \$5 per person; supplies included. Call (248) 651-1620 to sign up and for more information.

**Michigan School of Gardening**  
The Michigan School of Gardening offers a variety of classes at 29429 Six Mile in Livonia, just west of Middlebelt in the Milo Shopping Plaza and at Goldner Walsh Nursery, 559 Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac, north of Square Lake Road and east of Telegraph. Register early. Seating is limited. Some classes have pre-requisites. For

more information, call (248) 4-GARDEN or visit www.michigangardening.com. The schedule includes Vegetable Garden Pests, two sessions beginning Thursday, July 22, in Livonia (fee is \$69); Fruit Tree and Shrub Pests, Mondays, July 26 to Aug. 2 (\$82); and Garden Design, five sessions beginning Thursday, July 29, or Friday, July 30, in Livonia (\$162).

**Annuals**  
See some new and/or forgotten annuals that look wonderful this time of year at Hey Look At Me Now: Rediscovering Underused Annuals, a program 10 a.m. Saturday, July 24, at Telly's Greenhouse & Garden Center, 3301 John R in Troy. Call (248) 689-8735 for information.

**Rose programs**  
Roger and Nancy Lindley, owners of Great Lakes Roses, are presenting a series of fast-paced programs 1 p.m. Saturdays that will enable Michigan gardeners to succeed with roses in their gardens this summer. Insect and Disease Control for Roses will be the topic, July 17. The free program will feature a slide lecture and tour of the Lindleys' less-than-perfect garden with special emphasis

on problem identification and natural controls. Reservations aren't needed. Rose Propagation Workshop will take place July 24 (repeated Aug. 14 and Aug. 21). In this popular hands-on workshop, conducted by Nancy Lindley, participants will prepare and root roses from cuttings. Reservations are requested; the \$25 material fee will be collected at the door. Bring your own pruners. Each presentation or workshop will last for about 1 1/2 hours. Dress for the weather; bring a hat if it's sunny. Great Lakes Roses is at 49875 Willow Road, between Rawsonville and Sumpter (Belleville) Roads in Sumpter Township, just south of Belleville. Its roses are also available at the Northville Farmers Market. Great Lakes Roses is open only Fridays and Saturdays now to Aug. 25, but its phone is answered 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day. It will be open five days a week beginning Aug. 28. For information about Great Lakes Roses, visit www.GreatLakesRoses.com or call (734) 461-1230.

**HerbFest**  
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University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will again host HerbFest. HerbFest will take place noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Gardens, 800 N. Dixboro in Ann Arbor. The afternoon will include a weed walk on the trails with community herbalist Jim McDonald, educational displays, herbal treats such as lavender or sumac lemonade, and a presentation, Simple Remedies from Herbs and Common Items in the Kitchen, Pantry by herbalist Joan Wysocki. Come stroll the Gardens and meet with herb enthusiasts for a delightful Sunday afternoon. Dress appropriately for the weed walk. Admission is \$10 for Friends of Matthaei, \$15 for the public. To register, call the Gardens at (734) 998-7061. For more information, contact Joan Wysocki at jdwysock@aol.com or call (248) 349-5310.

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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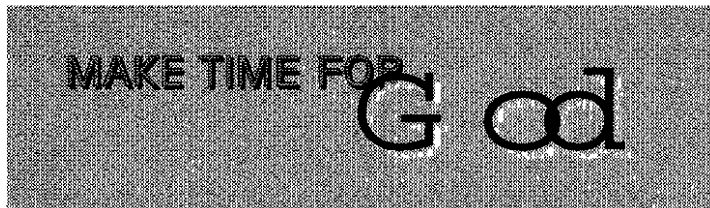
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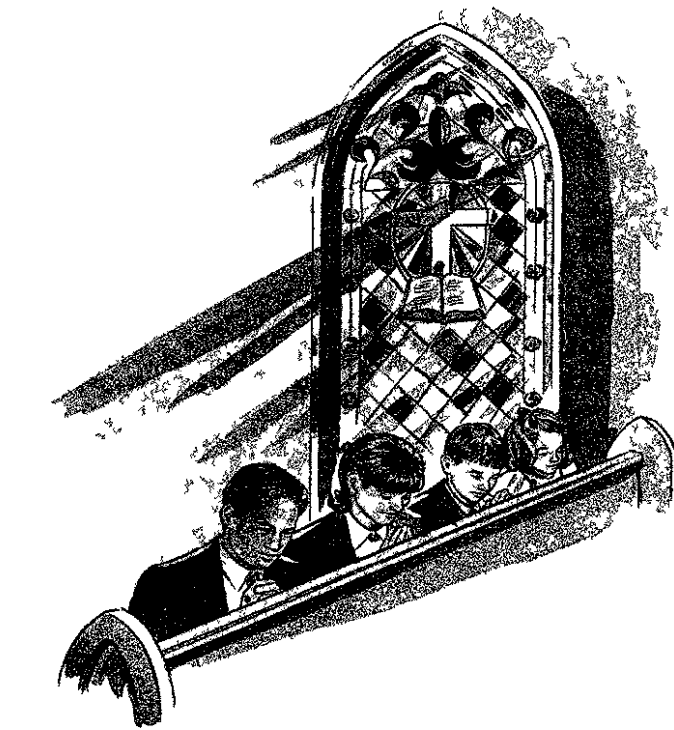
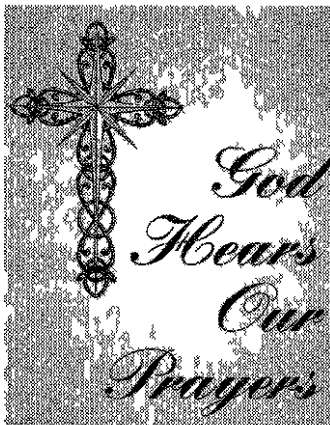
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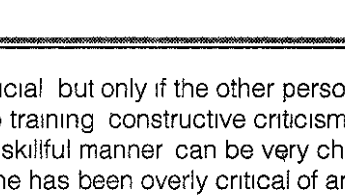
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### It's Easy To Criticize...

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

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

## JULY

### Vacation Bible School

The Far Out Far East Rickshaw Rally for age 3 through sixth grade 6 p.m. Monday Friday July 12-16 at Forest Park Baptist Church 26805 Farmington Road Call (248) 476-0080 for more information The school kicks off with a picnic and party including a clown fun games and food 12:30 p.m. Sunday July 11

### Lava Lava Island

Vacation Bible School 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday Thursday July 12-15 and VBS 5:30-7:30 p.m. and closing program 7:30 p.m. Friday July 16 Luau follows with ice cream games and fun at Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church & School 9600 Laverne east of Inkster north of West Chicago Redford Call (313) 937-2233

### Aglow International meeting

6:30 p.m. Monday July 12 (doors open at 5:30 p.m.) at Farmington Public Library 32737 West 12 Mile between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads Aglow is an interdenominational organization of Christ-an women that builds faith

### Summer Series

ADD/ADHA The Latest Research Findings Defining diagnosing and treating ADD/ADHA Recognizing common myths and understandings about this condition

Transforming the Difficult Child Raising a child with discipline and love and what to do after the child behaves positively Utilizing the Nurtured Heart approach in parenting a child with challenging behavior 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays July 14 and 21 in the Monsignor Alex Burnett Activity Center at St. Aidan Parish 17500 Farmington Road between Six and Seven Mile Livonia (734) 425-5950

### Vacation Bible School

SonGames 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday Friday July 19-23 at St. Damian Catholic School for ages 3-12 Cost is \$15 per child To register contact Carol Nelius at (734) 721-4758

### SonGames

Vacation Bible School for age 4 through grade 6 graduates 9:15 a.m. to noon Monday Friday July 19-23 at Plymouth Baptist Church 42021 Ann Arbor Trail Program includes Bible stories songs crafts snacks and puppet shows Closing program and carnival 6 p.m. Sunday July 25 No charge For information call (734) 453-5534 or visit www.plymouthbc.org

### Benefit concert

A night of worship with Alan Cullen 7:30 p.m. Friday July 23 at Wayne Memorial High School Auditorium 3001 Fourth Street Wayne Admission is \$5 at the door A love offering will also be taken Proceeds benefit Discovery Church the Galway Ireland church he's starting in September

### King's Brass Concert

Tim Zimmerman and The King's Brass 10:45 a.m. Sunday July 25 at Calvary Baptist Church 43065 Joy Canton For more information call (734) 455-0022

### Carillon Series

10 a.m. and noon Sundays July 25 and Aug. 1 and 15 at Kirk in the Hills 1340 W. Long Lake Road Bloomfield Hills Call (248) 626-2515

### Vacation Bible School

Far Out Far East Rickshaw Rally 6:30-9 p.m. Friday July 26 at Merriman Road Baptist Church 2055 Merriman second block south of Ford Road Garden City All ages welcome Children who have not completed kindergarten must be accompanied by an adult who attends our Vacation Bible School For more information call (734) 421-0472 or visit www.mrbcc.us

### Soccer Camp

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church offers an opportunity for the beginning and intermediate soccer player (boys and girls ages 5 to 11 any skill level) to learn and develop the proper skills and knowledge of the game 6:30-8 p.m. Monday Thursday July 26-29 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church 14175 Farmington Road south of Ford Field Livonia Call (734) 522-6830 Cost is \$20 per student and includes instruction snacks and a soccer ball and T-shirt to take home Fee payable at time of registration This mini camp offers small group instruction allowing individual attention for each and every player Students may bring their own soccer ball or shin guards if desired Items not required to enroll

### Summer Spirituality

Three evenings for ages 18 to 35 to explore being a Catholic in the world 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday Thursday July 27-29 at St. Fabian Parish on 12 Mile west of Orchard Lake Farmington Hills July 27 Catholic spirituality for everyday life July 28 A winning spirituality

for everyday life Pistons versus Lakers and July 29 reflecting God in work and relationships Sponsored by Genesis Ministry of Oakland County and Campus Ministry at Oakland Community College For more information call Tom at (248) 522-3748 or send e-mail to tadonahoo@oakland.cc.edu

### Sports Camp

Begins with a Bible study followed by instruction in various sporting activities and participation by children age 4 through sixth grade 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Sept. 8 at Harvest Ministries Church 23233 Drake Farmington Hills Call Bob Trejo for information (248) 478-1511

### CBC Day Camp

Began Monday June 14 and continues for 11 weeks There will be fun field trips Christian based lessons and lunch provided daily The cost is \$160 per camper each week Camp is limited to the first 14 campers and there is a \$25 deposit due in order to hold the camper's spot for each week Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with pre care (8-9 a.m.) and post care (4-5 p.m.) available for an extra \$35 To register or for more information call camp director Ethan Allen at (734) 306-2391

### Welcome to the church

Would you like to know more about the Catholic Church? Are you already baptized Catholic and have been away from the church? Now is the time to inquire about coming into the church or returning to the community of believers Call Our Lady of Sorrows at (248) 615-5574 for more information

## UPCOMING

### Theater training classes

Ages 8-16 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday Friday Aug. 2-6 and noon to 4 p.m. Monday Friday Aug. 9-13 at Vineyard Church of Farmington Hills 29200 Shiawassee south of Nine Mile east of Middlebelt Farmington Hills Cost is \$60 for each session Prerequisite for week two is week one training To register call (248) 442-7854 or for information call (734) 425-5942

### Vacation Bible School

Davey and Goliath's Camp Creation 9 a.m. to noon Monday Friday Aug. 2-6 for ages 3 through fifth grade at Emmanuel Lutheran Church 34567 Seven Mile between Farmington and

Newburgh roads Livonia Cost is \$15 for first child in family \$10 for second \$8 for each remaining child Call (248) 442-0307

### Heroes of the Bible

For preschool through fifth grade 9 a.m. to noon Monday Friday Aug. 2-6 at Wellspring Church 36350 Eight Mile Farmington Hills Call (248) 442-0412

### Spirit Days

5-8 p.m. Saturday Aug. 7 and 10 a.m. to noon Sunday Aug. 8 Spirit Days will explore the life and worship of Christians around the world at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 26212 W. Six Mile Redford Light meals each evening with worship and activities Call (313) 537-3778

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### SonGames

A week of sporting fun Children will discover how to live as members of God's team as they take part in songs skits crafts games Bible stories and snacks 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday Friday Aug. 9-13 at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Redford Call (313) 937-3170 for registration information

### St. Mary's Festival

Annual Family Festival hosted by The Basilica of St. Mary includes Middle Eastern food and entertainment games for children church tours 6 p.m. to midnight Friday August 13 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday Aug. 14 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday Aug. 15 at 18:00 Merriman Livonia For more information call (734) 422-0010 Lamentation and procession with shroud of Virgin Mary 7 p.m. Saturday Aug. 14

### Worldwide Marriage Encounter

A weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other will take place Friday Sunday Sept. 10-12 at St. John's Family Life Center 4401 Five Mile Plymouth There is a \$50 registration fee For more information or to register call (248) 528-2512 or (810) 286-5524 or visit the Web site at www.rcnet/detroit/wmme

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### Fall Boutique

Saturday Oct. 23 at St. Robert Bellarmine (St. Jude Circle) West Chicago and Inkster roads Table rental is \$25 Call Nancy at (313) 937-0174 or Joan at (313) 937-1670

### School registrations

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

### Registration time

Our Lady of Good Counsel is now taking registrations for the 2004-05 school year in the K-8 program Call Principal Kay Reilly or secretary Terri O'Connor for information at (734) 453-3053

### New Sunday School

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

### Synagogue services

Services are 6 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Adat Shalom Synagogue 29901 Middlebelt Farmington Hills For more information call (248) 851-5100

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## Coating better than paint as heat reflector, firm reports

BY DAVID BRADLEY  
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Homeowners ready to give summer heat the cold shoulder will welcome this a house coating that does double duty as a layer of color and as a heat reflector

Borrowing from military technology that uses dense coatings to reflect solar and radar waves on tanks and planes, a Florida firm has adapted the coatings as a replacement for house paint Textured Coatings of

America says coatings can reduce the surface temperature of a home by up to 40 degrees This keeps the home cooler inside, reduces the color fading and slows heat-induced deterioration of wood siding

"Anyone who's tried to sit down on a dark-colored car seat on a hot day can relate to heat reflection," said Jay Haines of Textured Coatings (www.texcotehomes.com), a coating supplier

"What we've done is to make non-white colors significantly more reflective"

Heat buildup is caused when paint absorbs warmth from ultraviolet rays Paint doesn't have the same reflectance values of the new coatings

According to Haines, expansion and contraction of surface materials from heat buildup is so significant that dark shades of paint on fiberglass window trim may expand material around the glass seal and possibly void the window warranty

Haines says the coatings reflect up to 60 percent more of the UV rays than traditional paints

Sun rays also cause paint to fade Color pigment is mixed directly into the coating to eliminate fading concerns The coatings are a good alternative in regions with healthy doses of sunshine

The coating is also a superior sealant against moisture and carries a lifetime warranty

While homeowners may be tempted to buy the new coating as a weekend project, Haines says heavyweight coatings cannot be applied by a brush but only by professional grade paint sprayers with sufficient application pressure

Tex-Cote dealer applicators can be located through The Home Service Store (www.trusthss.com)

Haines says the cost of a one-time application should be weighed against the regular repainting necessary with traditional paints

"The homeowner comes out way ahead because they aren't caught in the constant paint-repaint cycle," said Haines



### DAVID M. SEVERS

Celebrating the Life of David McManus Severs of Newton IA, the son of Raymond McManus Severs and Henrietta Deeg Severs was born Oct. 31, 1949 in Detroit, MI He was a high school graduate and briefly attended college receiving a degree in veterinarian science David loved the outdoors music guitars, cars and working in his garden He had been employed as an auto mechanic and also helped in a veterinarian clinic In 1977 David moved from Michigan to the Cedar Rapids, Iowa area where he lived until 2003 moving to Newton Iowa Death came to David at the age of 54 on Friday evening July 9, 2004 at the Skiff Medical Center in Newton He was preceded in death by his father, Raymond, and a sister, Ann Funeral services and burial will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 27 2004 at the White Chapel in Troy, MI Those left to honor David's memory include his two sons, David of Arizona and Jeremy of Colorado his mother, Henrietta Severs of Birmingham, MI a brother, a sister in law & his brothers in law Roy Severs of Farmington Hills MI his sisters Jane Andrews of Brentwood Tennessee Kathy Dolanski of Mason MI and Mary Ann Speiser of East Lansing MI several nieces and nephews and his many good neighbors and friends in Newton and Cedar Rapids

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**TIMBER**

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house during the work. The result is spectacular. And not only are the addition and alterations beautiful and comfortable, but they merge so smoothly with existing elements — both inside and outside — that it seems they were part of the original house. "We're only as good as the people we use," Dompierre said. "We have very good sub-contractors."

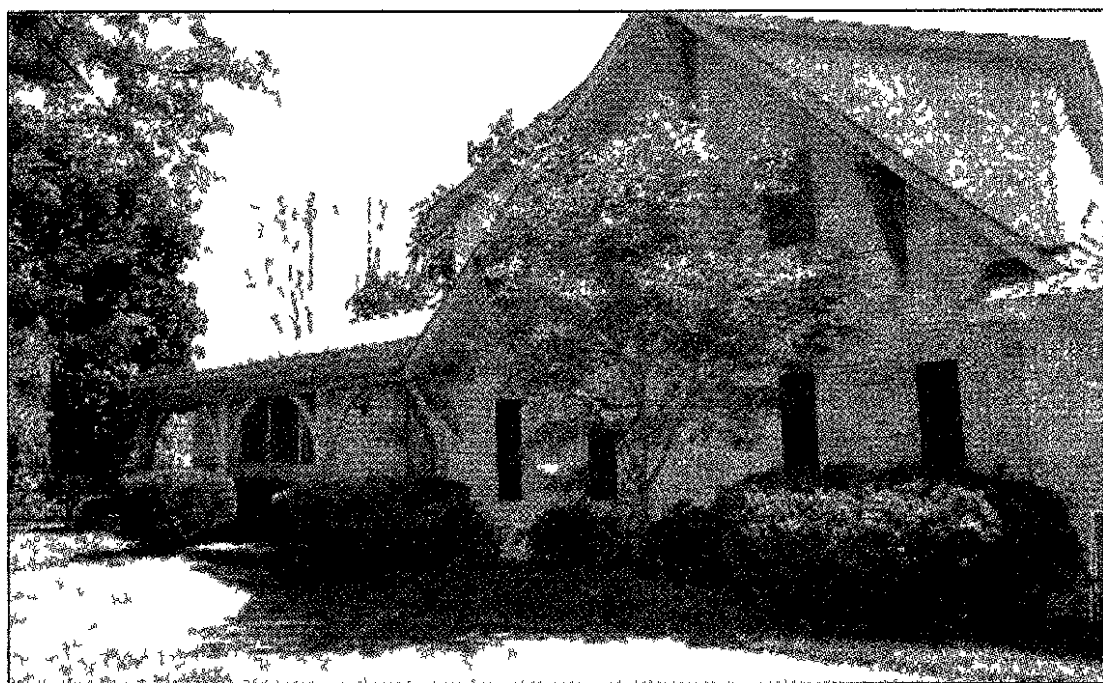
**KITCHEN**

The main entrance to the house was changed from the front to the back. What was the garage is now a foyer adjacent to the kitchen, which had been on the next level a few steps up.

The kitchen has a soft, warm ambiance with butter-colored walls, and maple cabinets stained a deep brown shade.

Along one side of the granite countertops runs a raised, handmade "bar," in stained maple to match the other wood and resting on stainless steel supporters. High chairs are placed on the other side.

Examples of efficiency and convenience are the cabinet next to the dishwasher — so dishes and cups can be put



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It started out as a quad-level home

away without taking steps — and the microwave under the counter.

Knots show in the distressed white oak flooring, giving it a rustic look. The same flooring continues through the adjacent rotunda.

**ROTUNDA**

The rotunda is about 450 to 500 square feet. It has the feel of a country retreat, with its exposed timber posts and

beams. There are pegs instead of nails in the timber.

Small lights along one of the horizontal beams near the high ceiling create an artistic effect.

Gregg always liked timber frame. (Timbers were added to exterior areas of the house as well.)

My husband had this in his mind for 10 years," Knepley said.

The large windows in the addition, some of them bearing stained glass from a church in the community where Jean grew up, present an almost panoramic view of the outdoors. The walls have the same soft yellow color as those in the

kitchen.

A cozy sitting area is in a balcony on the second level, looking into the rotunda.

The original kitchen is now a master bathroom. "We had been sharing a sink — very close quarters," Jean said.

Besides two sinks, the bathroom features stained maple cabinets with brushed nickel fixtures, a corner tub, and a European shower with built-in seat.

**EXTERIOR**

Outside, the main entrance is framed with timbers.



Jean Knepley sits in the new kitchen which features a handmade, raised bar along one side of the countertops.

Timbers also adorn the front of the house.

All soffits were replaced with new cedar so they would be long lasting.

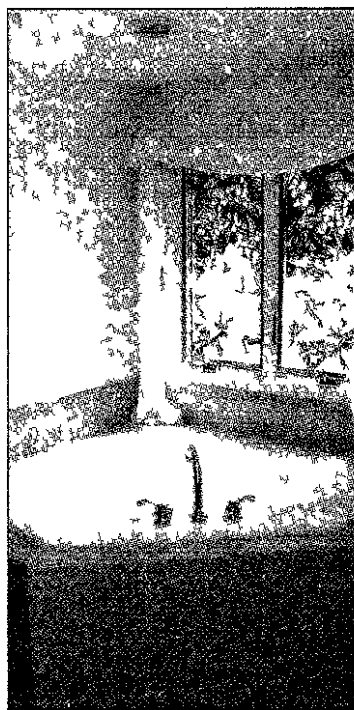
The Knepleys and Dompierre Construction had a good relationship discussing what the couple wanted.

Jean Knepley was skeptical of Dompierres suggestion to place lights along the beam in the rotunda, but is now thrilled with the result.

Her advice to others considering a project?

"Get a good (contractor) and trust him," she said.

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The project also created a roomy master bath.

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# Simple upgrades can combat heat in house

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY  
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

On hot days, does your house feel more like an oven than a home? Good news. A few simple upgrades will not only keep you from roasting, they won't cook your pocketbook, either.

One of the most cost-effective ways to combat heat is with insulation in walls and the attic. If you don't have insulation, install it. If you do have it, check to make sure that it is adequate.

Compacted insulation loses its effectiveness and should be replaced with new. Good attic ventilation is another key to

keeping your cool. Vents at the gable, eaves and ridge will help trapped hot air escape.

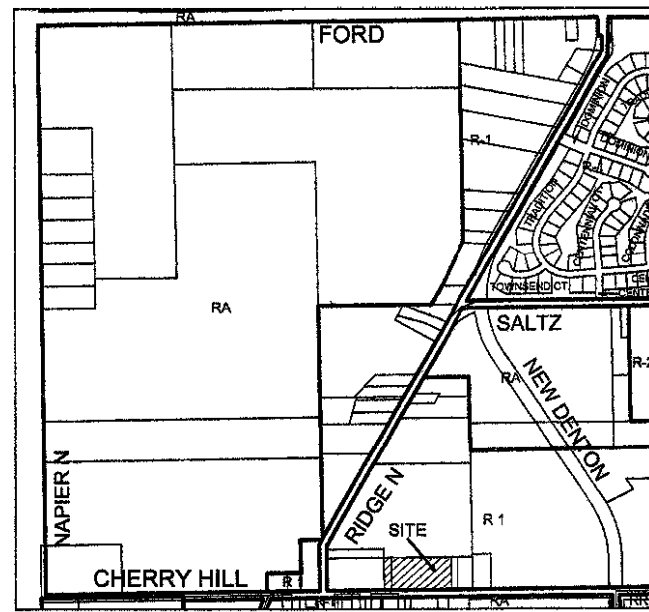
If that isn't enough, a thermostatically controlled attic fan will do the trick. An attic fan can be installed on the roof or at a gable, and requires only an electrical circuit.

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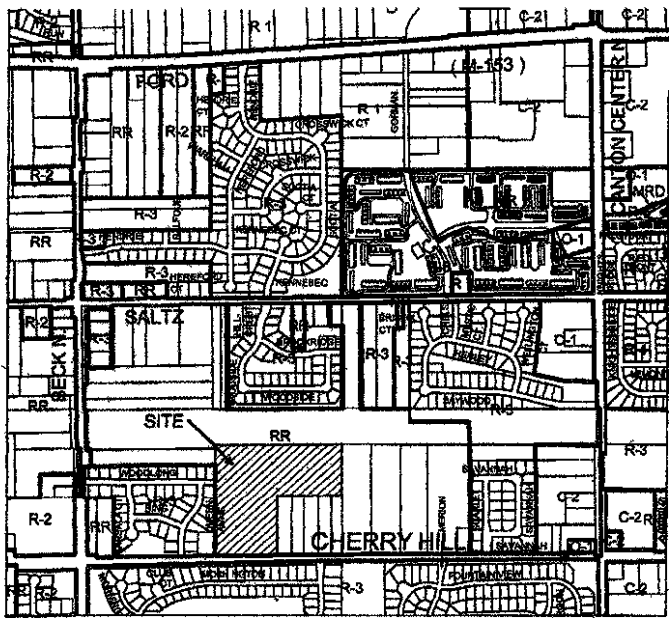
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**CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH REZONING** CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO 063 99 0036 000 FROM RR RURAL RESIDENTIAL (1 DWELLING UNIT/5 ACRES) TO R 2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (2 DWELLING UNITS/ACRE). Property is located north of Cherry Hill between Beck and Canton Center Roads.



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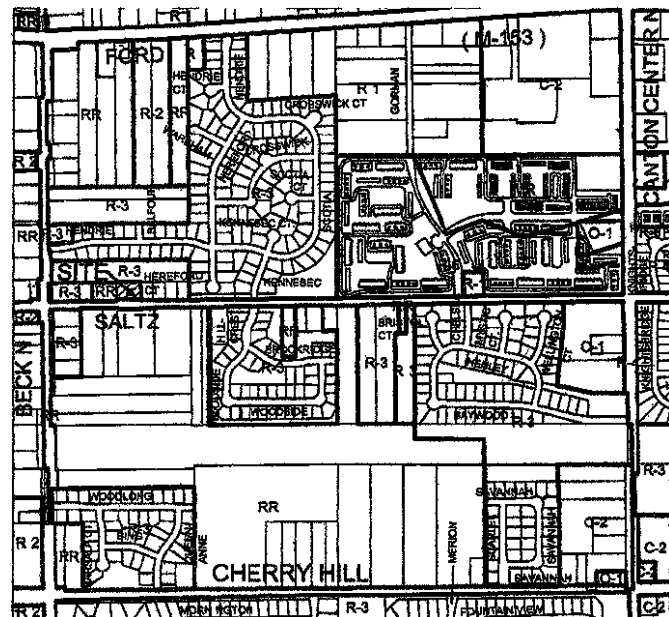
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# Follow these steps in bathroom remodeling

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY  
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Real estate and remodeling industry professionals cite a bathroom remodel as one of the top five improvement projects that offers the best return on investment.

In its annual Cost vs. Value Report, *Remodeling Magazine*, an industry trade journal, reports that consumers can recoup, on average, 90 percent of their bathroom remodeling investment.

And they can enjoy the benefits of a beautiful new bathroom and improve their odds of attracting a buyer when it comes time to sell.

The trend for spacious, more luxurious bathrooms is as intense today as it was when it began nearly two decades ago.

Steeping jetted tubs, stand-alone roomy showers, generous vanities with twin lavatories and fancy fittings and fixtures are the rage.

Not everyone has the space or the pocketbook to undertake a project on such a grand scale. For many, the idea of replacing old or outdated colors and finishes is more than enough motivation to take the plunge.

As licensed remodeling contractors for more than two decades, we offer you our six steps of bathroom remodeling.

They are things to consider that will make your undertaking less chaotic and give you the best bang for your bathroom remodeling buck, whether you are doing the work yourself or hiring a pro.

## PLANNING

First is planning. Don't be in a hurry.

If you're like most people, you want your new bathroom finished yesterday. However, haste not only makes waste, it can turn your project (and home) into a nightmare.

Thus, the single most important step in remodeling a bathroom is the planning process.

Begin by making a list of all of the things that you would like to change about your bathroom. We call this the

wish list. Prioritize the items on the list to reflect what you must have, what would be nice to have, and what you can do without. This differentiation will become important when it comes time for final budgeting.

A fundamental and necessary part of the planning process is to establish an approximate budget. Bathroom remodeling projects can range from a few hundred dollars to tens of thousands of dollars.

As with step one, this step is especially important if you will be working with a design professional. In order for the design professional to be of best service to you, he or she will need to have a budget within which to design. Making your wish list and budget come together can be a tall order.

A scale plan should be created that reflects the bathroom as is. You can do this yourself with a pencil and graph paper, use computerized design software or hire a designer or design-build contractor to create the design for you. The pros will usually create the existing floor plan and then create a remodel plan based on your prioritized wish list and budget.

Often more than one plan or design solution is created as a means of offering choices and exploring costs. Frequently, specific ideas of multiple designs are integrated into one final design.

## PRODUCTS

The second step is product selection. One of the most exciting yet time-consuming aspects of the bathroom remodel planning process is shopping for materials and finishes.

Tubs, faucets, lavatories, mirrors, medicine cabinets, vanities, countertops, flooring, tub or shower wall finish, paint color and toilets are a sampling of the finishes that must be selected for most bathroom remodeling projects.

We suggest that you make all of your finish selections before beginning your project. Anything less could derail

your project with delays and cost overruns.

Product selection can be quite complex at times. Be sure to note the brand, model, color or finish along with any accessories needed for installation. One potential pitfall that should be noted is product availability. Nothing can be more frustrating than making all of your selections only to find out that the imported Italian tile that you chose for your shower walls is 12 weeks on back order.

Make certain that all of the products you have selected are in stock and readily available, or be prepared to postpone your project.

## PRICE

The third step is price. If you are working with a design professional, your favorite design solution and finishes can now be used to create a preliminary plan along with a finish schedule and scope of work that can, in turn, be used to generate cost estimates. One of the biggest mistakes that many consumers make is not using one uniform set of plans and finishes that can be used to obtain apples-for-apples estimates. This can make the job of comparing bids confusing and virtually impossible.

## PERMITS

Step No. 4 is permits. If you will be doing the work yourself, take your plan to the local building department to make sure that all local codes have been adhered to - electrical, plumbing, ventilation, etc.

And don't forget the building permit. Contrary to popular belief, a building permit isn't like sending an engraved invitation to the tax collector. On the contrary, it ensures that the work conforms to health and safety codes. That's good for you, your family, your neighborhood and your community.

Moreover, works of improvement done without a permit must often be torn out when it comes time to sell. That can be an especially big pill to swallow.



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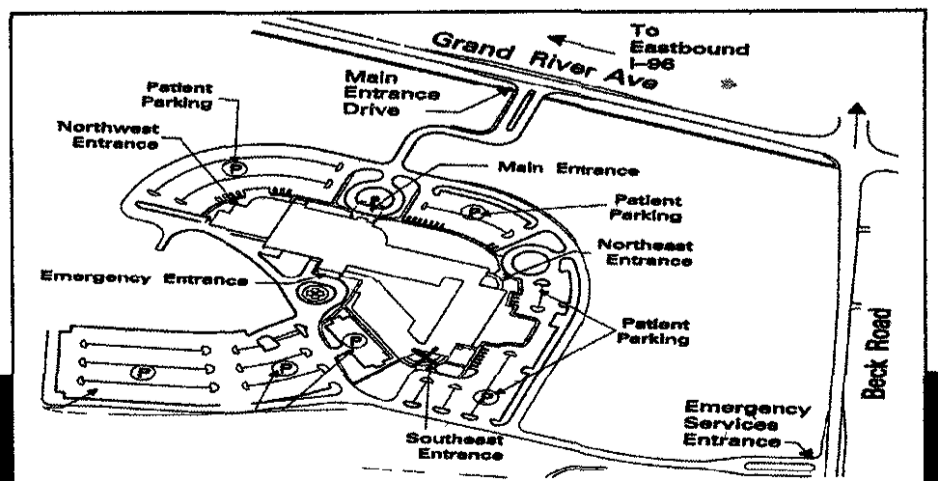
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Clos du Val does not pay a fee, but sets aside 240 cases a year to send to influential directors, according to a report in the *Los Angeles Times*.

### Origins of oranges

Sunkist Growers, California's largest maker of citrus fruit plants, announced it will voluntarily add country-of-origin labels to individual oranges, lemons, tangerines and grapefruit starting this year.

Sunkist opposes the government's current plan to mandate the use of such labels and wants to show that a voluntary program can succeed instead.

### Iceman cometh

No air conditioning, frozen or refrigerated foods, iced drinks or ice cream. That's just an indication of how different our lives and diets would be if there was no refrigeration.

"It was not so very long ago," said Janice Longone, curator of culinary history at the University of Michigan's Clements Library, "that meat was preserved primarily by drying or salting, that milk could be preserved only in the form of butter and cheese, that fresh fruits and vegetables were only available seasonally in areas where they were grown."

Then came ice and icehouses, followed by mechanical refrigeration. It is that history of American ingenuity that Longone illustrates in the exhibition "The Iceman Cometh - and Goeth," on display at the Clements Library, now through September.

The exhibition explores the history of the American ice industry, from New England pond-ice harvesting to the introduction of mechanical refrigeration. It includes the story of "Ice King" Frederic Tudor and his collaborator Nathaniel Wyeth, tools, equipment and methods of natural ice harvesting and its distribution; the manufactured ice industry and how it revolutionized food and eating in America, and the introduction of mechanical refrigerators. Also featured are icehouses, ice cards, ice-men and iceboxes.

The exhibit can be seen at the Clements Library, Monday through Friday, 1-4:30 p.m., through September. Admission is free. The Clements is at 909 S. University Ave. in Ann Arbor on U-M's Central Campus. Information: (734) 764-2347.

On the Web, visit [www.clements.umich.edu/Exhibits/iceman/](http://www.clements.umich.edu/Exhibits/iceman/)

# Thyme on your side

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK • STAFF WRITER

**H**ome cooks who are stuck in the weekly dreps of dinner boredom can advance their cooking skills and flavors with a little help from the yard and very little effort.

All they need to do is just cultivate a few culinary herbs.

"They enhance the flavor," said Kathy Mathews, who, along with husband Steve, owns Heavenly Scent Herb Farm in Fenton. "They deepen and enrich any dish."

"If you have anything bland, you can add some herbs and it gives it some punch."

And when you grow your own, you know exactly how fresh it is. That shelf life is all yours.

You can step outside, snip or clip a few stems or leaves and toss them

directly into the dish or pan. Even if you decide to dry it yourself for later use, you know it hasn't been stored on a store shelf or warehouse for who knows how long.

A basic kitchen garden, as outlined in the *Michigan Herb Cookbook* by Susan Breckenridge and Marjorie Snyder, includes basil, chives, cilantro, dill, marjoram, mint, oregano, parsley, rosemary, sage, tarragon and thyme.

The authors suggest you take it slow. "Don't use too many herbs at one meal or in one dish; they can be overpowering," Breckenridge and Snyder write.

Sure, you've heard about parsley, sage, rosemary and those others. But there's more besides the usual suspects.

PLEASE SEE HERBS, D2

#### BOUQUET GARNI

1 bay leaf  
1 tablespoon marjoram  
1 tablespoon parsley  
1 teaspoon rosemary  
1 teaspoon thyme  
5 peppercorns

Add to soups and stews. Mix together herbs and put in muslin bag.

#### SALT-FREE SEASONING

4 tablespoons oregano  
4 tablespoons onion powder  
4 teaspoons marjoram  
4 teaspoons basil  
4 teaspoons savory  
4 teaspoons garlic powder  
2 teaspoons thyme  
2 teaspoons rosemary  
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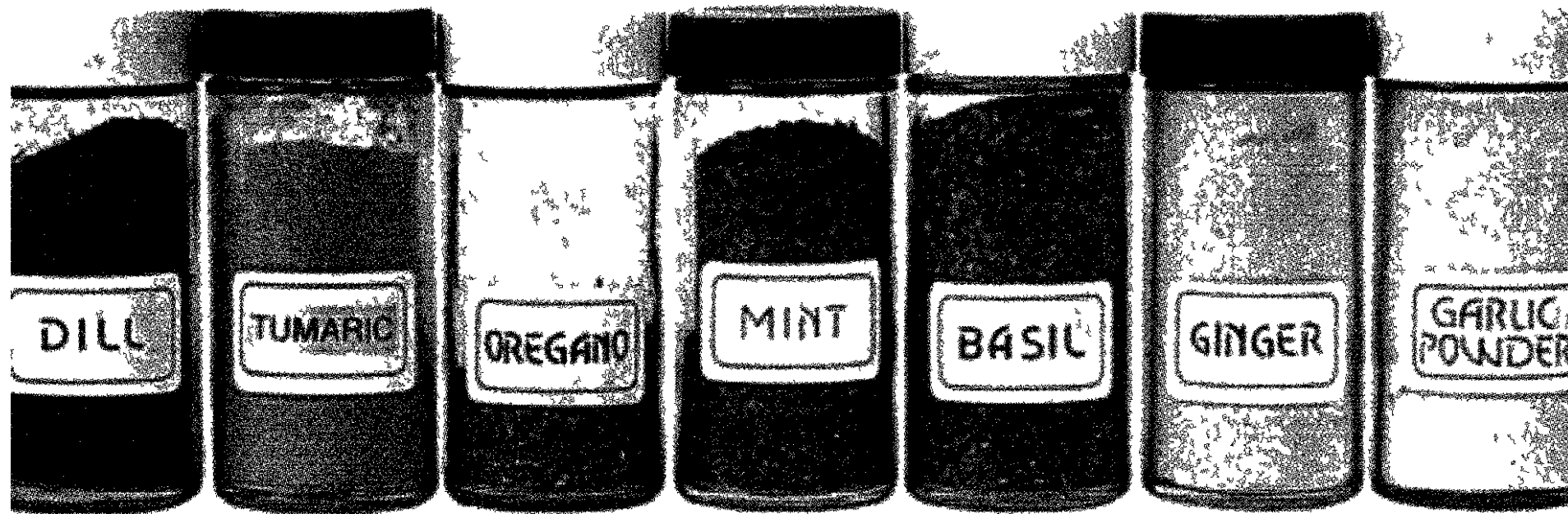
Mix together and place in a shaker. Use on chicken, fish and vegetables.

#### DIP RECIPE

2 tablespoons parsley  
2 tablespoons onion flakes  
2 teaspoons dill weed  
1 teaspoon celery seed  
1 / 2 teaspoon garlic flakes

Mix herbs together. Blend with

PLEASE SEE RECIPES, D3



## Smoothie contest is open to youths

This summer, R W Knudsen challenges children ages 6 to 18 to start blending and create their very own Sensational Smoothie recipes.

Children can mix together one or more of R W Knudsen's 60-plus juice flavors with dairy or soy, yogurt, nuts, fruit, ice cubes, honey and more to create the recipe for their Sensational Smoothie. Send in the original recipe with a photo or drawing of the creation for a chance to win prizes including a trip for four to Sea World in California or Florida, a \$500 gift card and/or a one-year supply of R W Knudsen juice boxes.

Contest details, including official rules and entry forms, can be found on the Web at [www.knudsenjuices.com](http://www.knudsenjuices.com).

Smoothies are a good summertime food for kids. Not only do kids enjoy being creative in the kitchen, many also love the cool "shake-like" flavor that smoothies provide, especially

after a hot day of playing outside.

The Center for Disease Control estimates that more than 5 million, or 12.5 percent, of Americans between the ages of 6 and 17 are seriously overweight. Smoothies are a perfect way to increase healthful eating in children's diets, incorporating nutritious

juice, dairy and more, with a sweet and cool flavor that kids will enjoy. And this "fast food" doesn't come with all the empty calories of soda and fries.

To get in the mindset for serious Sensational Smoothie creation, try first mixing up the R W Knudsen smoothie recipe below.

#### PINEAPPLE BLISS SMOOTHIE

2 cups R W Knudsen Pineapple Coconut juice  
1 cup vanilla frozen yogurt  
1 ripe banana  
1 tablespoon unsweetened coconut flakes  
6-8 medium sized strawberries  
6-8 ice cubes optional

Place all the ingredients in a blender. Blend until smooth. Pour into tall glasses. Serves 2-3.



HERBS

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Hal Estry, a member of the Herb Study Group at Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor, grows them in his yard in Ypsilanti Township

Herbs can be very forgiving, Estry said. Being very aromatic, they tend to keep insects away from the tomato plants that otherwise may damage them.

Lemon appears to be the flavor of preference among herb growers, probably because there is so much out there. There's lemon thyme, lemongrass, lemon balm and lemon basil.

Mathews loves lemon verbena. "I use it on many dishes, including fish and blueberry muffins. I love lemon in muffins and in cake mixes

(Lemon verbena) is probably the strongest lemon flavor available.

Lemon verbena should be used fresh, when it is at its best. Two leaves to a cup of black tea springs forth the lemon flavor.

Donna Estry, Hal's wife, enjoys lemon balm in tea. The Estry garden contains tarragon, rosemary, sage, salad burnet, thyme and nasturtiums. The rosemary plant has lasted three years. But Hal added, "You should put it out when it gets near freezing. You need to get them outdoors for that warmer weather. They like that."

Estry's sandy soil makes the herbs feel right at home. "(Lavender) is a Mediterranean plant," he said. "The soil is like a sandy seaside soil of Israel, and you don't want to fertilize it too much." He's used white stone

underneath to attract heat and allow for dry conditions for the plant to thrive.

"Most are Mediterranean and they don't like wet rich soil."

Estry boils his lavender, then mixes it with lemonade. "You take the cuttings and put in almost boiling water, and let it sit for about 20 minutes or so. You mix about a half cup to a quart of lemonade, and it's great."

If you like a certain food, odds are there is an herb to go with it. If you eat eggs frequently, you can switch herbs every time — use basil, dill, rosemary or tarragon — and get a vastly different flavor.

Bearnaise isn't bearnaise without fresh tarragon. Estry enjoys tarragon vinegar. "It has quite a flavor," he said.

Mathews picks scented geraniums, whether it is

lemon, chocolate or nutmeg, and mixes them on the bottom of cake pan to bring in a little more flavor and twist to her cakes.

"You can make a lemon-scented or a rose-scented cake, and they also make an excellent garnish," she said.

Fennel is great on the grill for a barbecue, Mathews said. "I really like it on top of fish," she said. "Lemon fennel cookies are great. It's different, but the two together are great."

More traditional uses of herbs include basil with tomatoes, Mathews likes a bruschetta with the pair.

Unusual uses and herbs include pineapple sage, which can be added to fruit salad. "You can also use it as a garnish, as it has beautiful red flowers. And it smells just like pineapple." White or purple basil flowers can also be added to salads.

Anise hyssop create beautiful purple flowers for a garnish. Borage flowers, though prolific in the garden, also are decorative.

With herbs, you can experiment. Mathews suggests taking bread dough, rolling rosemary in it, then adding tomatoes, cheese and basil for toppings.

Mint leaves can be used not just in tabbouleh, but in chocolate recipes to add a peppermint combination in no bake recipes.

Sweet Sicily grows in the shade and is ferny, said Mathews, who picks buds from the plant. It's like candy, and tastes like licorice.

Mathews suggests those who want to learn more about herb gardening and the uses of culinary herbs should purchase Rodale's *Encyclopedia of Herbs* or *The Complete Book of Herbs* by

Lesley Bremness.

"Most people plant them, and they look great, but many times they are confused about how to prepare them," Mathews said.

Gardeners can freeze the herbs, which will retain some of the aroma if they are used within a few months, but the herbs will become soggy once they are thawed.

To dry them, gather them in a small bunch, tie with string or rubber bands and hang them upside down in a well-ventilated room.

In any event, cooking with culinary herbs is like any other food source. Fresher is better.

"People used to using them from the store will grow their own and say, 'Wow, I didn't know it was that good,'" Mathews said.

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Quinoa is an ancient food with modern appeal

A grain-like plant native to the Andes, quinoa (pronounced KEEN-wah) was such a staple for the ancient Incas that they called it "the mother grain."

It is still an important food in South American cuisine and is now hailed as the "super grain" of the future. What is packaged and cooked as quinoa is actually the fruit of the plant.

Quinoa contains more protein than any other grain. It is considered a complete protein because it contains all eight essential amino acids. Quinoa is also higher in certain minerals than many grains, including calcium, phosphorus, copper, iron, magnesium, potassium and zinc. It also is a great source of the dietary fiber recommended to reduce risk of cancer and other serious health conditions.

Quinoa looks like small, cream-colored grains of rice, but it cooks in half the time as rice and expands to four times its original volume. (Before cooking, quinoa should be placed in a sieve and thoroughly rinsed under cold running water until the water runs clear. This will remove the bitter residue of the original coating, which can give cooked quinoa an unpleasant taste.) Quinoa has a delicate, nutty flavor and chewy texture.

It is also ground into flour or made into various forms of pasta.

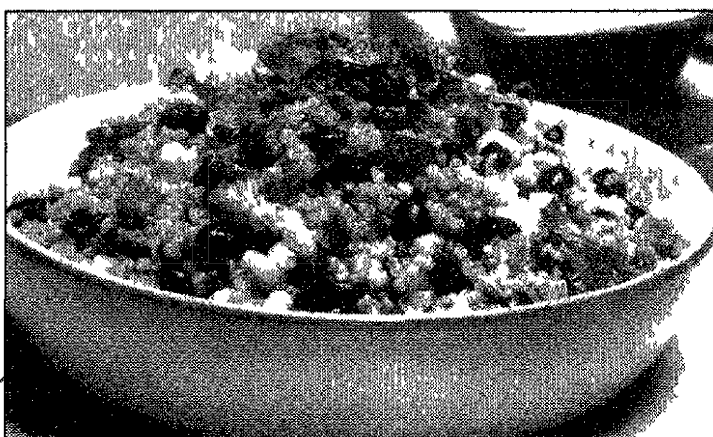
Quinoa is well suited to a variety of dishes and can replace rice or couscous in many recipes. Its quick cooking time makes it perfect in the summer when you don't want to spend a lot of time in a hot kitchen.

For breakfast, combine quinoa with fruit juice, fresh and dried fruit, maple syrup and sweet spices like cinnamon and cardamom. For savory dishes, pair it with spices like cumin and coriander, and fresh herbs - rosemary, for example. Toasting quinoa until lightly brown in a dry saute pan before cooking it gives it a richer flavor.

This substantial summer salad offers a healthful balance between vegetables and protein. It provides a wide range of textures, colors and seasonings.

**QUINOA AND BLACK BEAN SALAD**

- 1/2 cups quinoa
- 1/2 cups canned black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cups cooked corn (fresh, canned or frozen)
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 4 scallions, chopped



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**Quinoa has a delicate, nutty flavor and chewy texture**

- 1 teaspoon garlic, minced fine
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/4 cup fresh coriander leaves, chopped fine
- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1/2 cup olive oil

Rinse quinoa in a fine sieve under cold running water until water runs clear. Put quinoa in a pot with 2 1/2 cups water. Bring to a boil, then cover and simmer 20 minutes or until water is absorbed and quinoa is tender. Fluff quinoa with a fork and transfer to a large bowl and allow to cool.

While quinoa is cooking, in a small bowl toss beans with vinegar

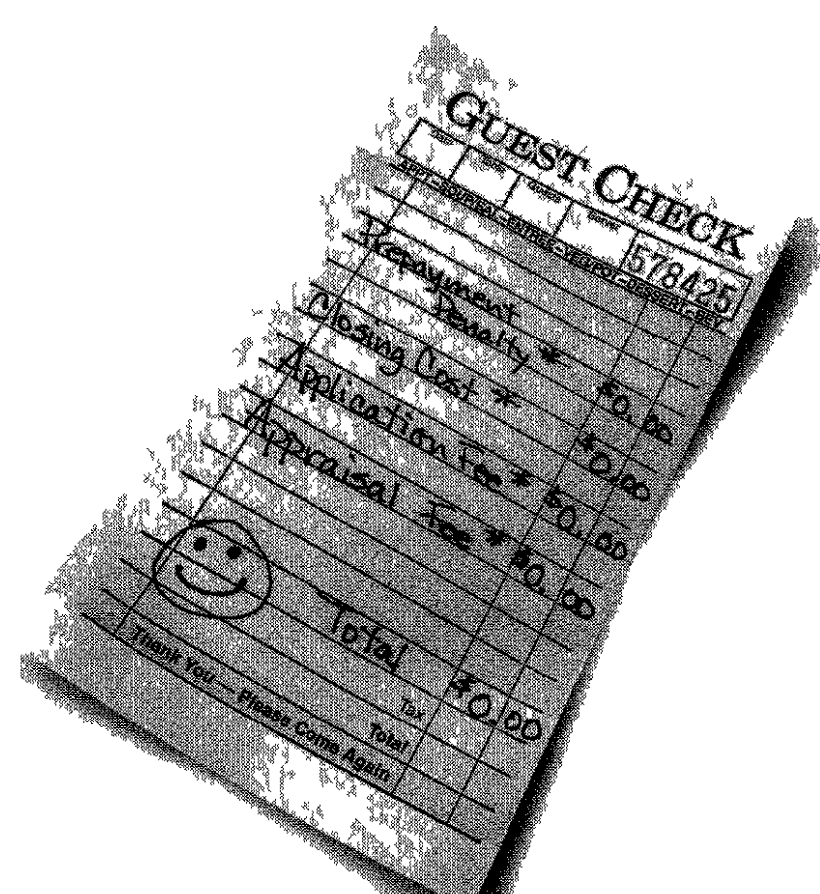
and salt and pepper to taste. Add beans, corn, bell pepper, scallions, garlic, cayenne and coriander to the quinoa. Toss well.

In a small bowl whisk together lime juice, salt, cumin and add oil in a stream while whisking. Drizzle over salad and toss well with salt and pepper. Salad may be made a day ahead and refrigerated, covered. Bring to room temperature before serving.

Makes 6 to 8 entree servings or 16 side-dish servings.

Nutritional information per serving as a side dish: 140 calories, 6 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 19 g carbohydrate, 4 g protein, 3 g dietary fiber, 153 mg sodium.

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1-1/2 cups sour cream and 1-1/2 cups mayonnaise. Let stand three hours

**FISH HERBS**

3 tablespoons dill weed  
1 tablespoon parsley  
1/4 teaspoon basil  
1/2 teaspoon tarragon  
1/2 teaspoon lemon verbena or lemon grass  
1 teaspoon celery seed  
1/4 teaspoon peppercorns

Mix 1/2 cup sour cream with 1 tablespoon fresh herbs and spread over both sides of fish. Wrap in foil, bake at 400° F for 30 minutes

**ROSEMARY FRUIT PUNCH**

1 can pineapple juice  
5 sprigs fresh rosemary (1 tablespoon dried)  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cups lemon juice  
2 cups water  
Pinch of salt  
1 quart ginger ale  
Lemon slices and mint leaves for garnish

Heat 1 cup pineapple juice in small pan until boiling. Add rosemary and steep 8-10 minutes. Dissolve sugar and pinch of salt in hot juice. Then strain into pitcher containing remaining pineapple juice, lemon juice and water. Chill before serving and add ginger ale and garnishes. (This may also be served hot)

**ROSE GERANIUM COOKIES**

1/2 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon rose water  
2 tablespoons rose geranium leaves finely chopped  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
4 dozen small rose geranium leaves for garnish

Cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, milk, and rose water. Sift together dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture, stirring until well mixed. Drop by heaping teaspoons onto a lightly greased cookie sheet. Press a leaf well into each cookie. Bake at 350° F for 8-10 minutes. Makes about 48

**HERBAL MINI CHEESECAKE BASKETS**

2 packages (8 ounces each) softened cream cheese  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
2 eggs  
12 chocolate sandwich cookies  
coconut tinted green and jelly beans  
shoestring licorice  
zest of 1 lemon  
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon verbena or mint

Mix cream cheese, sugar and vanilla with electric mixer on medium speed until well blended. Add eggs, mix until blended. Add lemon verbena or mint and zest. Place cookies on bottom of each of 12 paper-lined muffin cups.

Pour cream cheese mixture into muffin cups. Bake at 350° F for 20 minutes or until centers are almost set. Cool. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Sprinkle with coconut and top with jelly beans just before serving. Shape licorice to make basket handles. Makes 12 servings

Recipes courtesy of Kathy Mathews of Heavenly Scent Herb Farm in Fenton

# Grapes on the Grand event debuts tonight

The Farmington Founders Festival features a new event, Grapes on the Grand, which begins tonight and continues Friday and Saturday evenings.

The wine tasting event takes place in the parking lot adjacent to the Farmington Insurance Agency, 33215 Grand River (south side of Grand River, east of Farmington Road). A reception and hors d'oeuvres begins at 6 p.m., while strolling fare will be served at 7:30 p.m. Visitors can purchase wine

and food tickets for \$6 each (one will buy a glass of wine, two will buy food). Guests also can purchase a meal ticket for \$30 at the door for a meal featuring petit lobster tail, seared tenderloin beef medallions, grilled marinated asparagus with red potatoes, topped off with grilled peaches with honey raspberry cream with accompanying wines.

Meals featured 5-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday include whiskey glazed salmon, lamb

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It certainly doesn't seem very efficient, does it? Nowadays, commercial bakeries have cut the time interval down to between eight and twelve hours. The sheer volume they are involved in

pretty much demands speeding up the process. And to accomplish this, commercial yeast is used liberally, so that doughs develop quickly. On the positive side, the bakeries that adopt this methodology achieve an

improved profit picture. But at a cost. Inevitably, when it comes to making bread, speed equals loss of flavor, texture, and shelf-life (unless preservatives are added.)

The alternative to all these compromises in quality is to introduce an additional ingredient called time. The value of doing so can be readily understood. Just as with the making of fine cheese or the nurturing of exceptional wine, time is of paramount importance. The same is true with great bread. To ensure wonderfully complex flavors, bread needs time at key stages of its development. Without getting too technical, here's how it works.

## DAY ONE

Starters are prepared and allowed to ferment naturally - all day long and all night long. True, Artisan bakeries use several different types of starters. Each has its own characteristics and flavor enhancing capabilities. The best known is a sourdough

starter. Another is an Italian Biga made with whole wheat flour. Another is called Poolish, which has a pancake-like batter consistency. And then there is Pate Fermentee, which is a piece of the previous day's dough, which has been reserved.

These starters are the keys to real flavor in bread. In days gone by, before the advent of commercial yeast, starters were used to make great bread.

## DAY TWO

After some twenty hours of fermentation, the starters have become active and strong enough to be used (instead of commercial yeast) to cause bulk quantities of dough to rise. These are then portioned into loaf-size pieces, which go back into the refrigerator for all day and all night long.

Again, time is playing its part. For all these hours, flavors are being enhanced. The character of the bread is being developed.

## DAY THREE

At last, the time has arrived for the loaves and rolls to be shaped by skilled hands (Not by machines, which impair the texture of the dough.)

Then they are given more time, to rise to perfection. After careful scoring with a razor blade, the bread enters the hot (485° F) oven to be met by a burst of steam. This produces the wonderful, crackly crust and a lovely sheen. Some thirty minutes or so later, the bakery is filled with the delicious aromas of beautiful golden loaves.

So, why do we go to all this trouble? Quite simply, because the result is a world of difference - wholesome, real bread full of flavor. Our forefathers made bread this way and they understood the value of taking time to preserve the qualities that endure.

We hope you'll thoroughly enjoy the end result.

Gerald Matthes owns The Give Thanks Bakery in Rochester. You can reach him at (248) 601 1542.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION PROPOSED TEXT AMENDMENT 001

**ACTION:** AMEND THE TEXT OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO 99 BY AMENDING ARTICLE XXVIII SPECIAL PROVISIONS AND ARTICLE XXXI ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF SAID ORDINANCE RELATED TO RESIDENTIAL DESIGN STANDARDS ESTABLISHED SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL PATTERN PRESERVATION, AND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING REQUIREMENTS

**DATE OF HEARING:** Wednesday, August 4 2004

**TIME OF HEARING:** 7 00 P M

**PLACE OF HEARING:** Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township proposes on its own motion to amend Article XXVIII, Section 28 3 and Section 28 26 and Article XXXI Section 31 8 as follows:

**A** Section 28 3, Residential Design Standards presently ends with sub paragraph 6. Section 28 3 is proposed to be amended to add a new sub paragraph as follows:

7 Protrusion of Metal Chimneys/Stacks

The protrusion of metal chimneys/stacks through roof systems more than nine (9) inches in height shall be enclosed with materials similar to the structure's to provide a finished appearance.

**B** Section 28 26 Established Single Family Residential Pattern Preservation, is proposed to be amended by replacing the existing language with the following:

It is recognized that there are portions of the Township that have been platted or developed as single family residential subdivisions or areas with lots of width, area and/or depth which exceed the minimum dimensions required by this Ordinance under Article XX. Over time these subdivisions or developed neighborhoods have matured and established a character of single family dwellings with a specific pattern of lot width, area and/or depth resulting in a stable character consistent with the spirit and intent of the Ordinance. To allow some flexibility and protect property values and existing investments by maintaining the stability, established character, and quality of single family residential life, the following standards shall apply:

- 1 Lot Width Area and Depth
  - (a) No existing subdivision lot or residential parcel which is zoned R 1, R 1 S, R 1 H, R 1 E or R 2 shall be divided to create a new lot or parcel that has width area and/or depth, less than eighty (80) percent of its width, area and/or depth.
  - (b) No existing subdivision lot or residential parcel that is located in a neighborhood where a specific pattern of similar width, area and/or depth has been established shall be split to create a lot with width area and/or depth which would be less than the average of all residential lots or parcels that are considered to be within the same neighborhood.

- 2 Minimum Frontage Requirement
  - (a) An existing subdivision lot shall not be further divided unless it has frontage on a public street for the entire minimum lot width required by Section 28 26 1 above.
  - (b) An existing residential parcel shall not be further divided unless it has frontage on a public street or on a private road as required by Chapter 43 of the Code of Ordinances Private Road Construction and Maintenance for the entire minimum lot width required by Section 28 26 1 above.

**C** Section 31 8 Item 2 Public Hearing Requirement is proposed to be amended by replacing the existing language with the following:

- 2 Public Hearing Requirement
  - (a) Public Hearing Requirements for Use Variances

The Zoning Board of Appeals shall fix a reasonable time for the hearing of the appeal and give due notice thereof to the parties, and decide the same within a reasonable time. Upon the hearing any party may appear in person or by agent or by attorney. Notice of the hearing shall be published in a newspaper which circulates in the Township and sent by mail or personal delivery to the owners of property for which approval is being considered to all persons to whom real property is assessed within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property in question and to the occupants of all structures within three hundred (300) feet. The notice shall be given not less than five (5) nor more than fifteen (15) days before the date the appeal will be considered. If the name of the occupant is not known, the term "occupant" may be used in making notification. Notification need not be given to more than one (1) occupant of a structure, except that if a structure contains more than one (1) dwelling unit or spatial area owned or leased, by different individuals, partnerships, businesses or organizations, one (1) occupant of each unit or spatial area shall receive notice. In the case of a single structure containing more than four (4) dwelling units or other distinct spatial areas owned or leased by different individuals, partnerships, businesses or organizations, the notice may be given to the manager or owner of the structure who shall be requested to post the notice at the primary entrance to the structure. The notice shall describe the nature of the appeal, indicate the property which is the subject of the appeal, state when and where the appeal will be considered and indicate when and where written comments will be received concerning the appeal.

  - (b) Public Hearing Requirements for Appeals other than Use Variances

The Zoning Board of Appeals shall fix a reasonable time for the hearing of the appeal give due notice thereof to the parties and decide the appeal within a reasonable time. At the hearing any party may appear in person or by agent or by attorney.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the proposed amendment may be examined at the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours from 8 00 A M to 4 30 P M. Application 1842. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street, Plymouth MI 48170 or call 734-453 8131, ext 37. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth Township MI 48170. At the public hearing the Planning Commission may recommend approval of the text changes as proposed, or as amended.

KENDRA BARBERENA Secretary  
Planning Commission

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**Book signing**  
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**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. The next Wednesday wine tasting features The Rest of the United States on Aug 4 at Shiraz 30100 Telegraph in Bingham Farms. Call (248) 645 5289.

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### Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - July 6, 2004

A regular study meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held Tuesday July 6 2004 at 500 N Ridge Road Canton Michigan. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 6 30 pm and led the pledge of allegiance. **Roll Call** Members Present: Shefferly, Burdick, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Bennett, Yack. Members Absent: Zarbo. Staff Present: Director Ann Conkln, Other Present: Brenda Terrell, Christopher Brooks and Joanne Malszewski. **Adoption of Agenda** Motion by Bennett seconded by Kirchgatter to approve the agenda Motion carried by all members present. **Item 1** Tour of the Village Theater at Cherry Hill. The members of the Board of Trustees were given an update tour of the Village Theater. Turn key date is August 1 2004. Interior finishes are now going up. Lighting fixtures are waiting to be installed. Some carpet has been put in place. **Item 2: Cultural Arts Master Plan** Representing Oliver Ragsdale and Company. Brenda Terrell is a consultant working to put together a Cultural Arts Master Plan. Ms Terrell to date, has held focus groups with the community in general and one on one interviews with individual members of the community and has conducted telephone interviews with the Cultural Commission Members. The information will be used to develop a process which will develop a Mission Statement, develop Goals and Objectives, and select a time line goal completion. The purpose of this meeting tonight is to listen to the thoughts of the Board of Trustees in relationship to four basic questions: What is the definition of Cultural Arts? Why establish a Cultural Arts Commission? What is the advisory role of the Cultural Arts Commission? What do they advise? What is the definition of success for the Cultural Arts in the Canton Community and of the Commission? In summary, the Board indicated that the Community has had no previous development of Arts and Culture. We are beginning with a commission that must access the community for tolerance and the understanding of Art and Culture. We must begin with programs that are in the interest of the community, at the present time, and move toward a more developed program as interest in new forms of art and culture develop from the grass roots of the community membership. Culture must be experienced in activities that will be cross cultural, generational and involve a wide variety of disciplines and media. They must stretch the gamut from historical to modern to arts involving all the senses. It is intended to offer individuals a chance to enrich the quality of life they experience in the Canton Community. Some of these experiences will involve opportunities offered by the Canton Township Leisure Services Department and other will be offered in partnership with other Cultural and Arts Groups and creative individuals dedicated to the enrichment of the Canton Community. **Item 3 Sale of Property** A Corner of Old Canton Center and Michigan Ave. An offer to purchase property has been presented to the Supervisor's office. Interested parties are attempting to assemble parcels between Michigan and Geddes. The proposal is for \$130,000.00 per acre. A broker with recent transaction in the corridor suggest that the price per acres is low. The broker suggested that transactions recently occurring suggest a value between \$225,000 and \$350,000 per acre. The Board was not interested in moving on this offer at the presented price per acre. **B** Discussions with Signature/Steve Gordon in relationship to the Factory Building in Cherry Hill. Supervisor Yack will be meeting to discuss the related use and plans for the building located in Cherry Hill. The Board was interested in pursuing the sale of the building, if the right price is presented. **C** Biltmore is interested in giving the property west of the Cherry Hill School to the Township. The Township would construct parking on the parcel. It is believed that 46 parking spaces would fit on the site. It would relieve the parking issues related to the Village Theater and also provide parking for merchants in the village. This parcel is west of West Road. It is thought that this parking which services the theater could be built with money from the theater bond. A motion was presented by Shefferly, and seconded by Kirchgatter to adjourn the meeting at 9 14 pm. Motion carried by all members present. **Thomas J Jack - Supervisor / Terry G. Bennett - Clerk -**

Copies of the complete text of the Board Minutes are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site [www.canton-mi.org](http://www.canton-mi.org) after Board approval.

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

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

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday July 19 2004 in the **Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7 00 p m**, on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

**JONNA TEXT AMENDMENT** CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 18 02A 1 RELATIVE TO PERMITTING "MEDICAL CLINICS" IN THE C 4 DISTRICT.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S prior to Thursday July 16 2004 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

**PROPOSED ACTION:** AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE TOWNSHIP

**REZONE FROM:** R 1 E Single Family Residential District

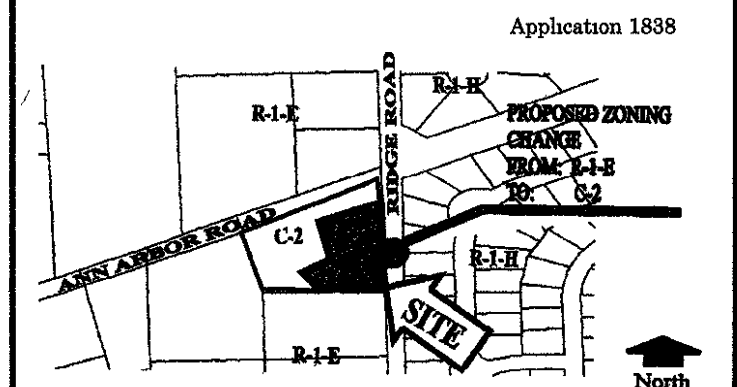
**REZONE TO:** C 2 General Commercial District

**DATE OF HEARING:** Wednesday July 21, 2004

**TIME OF HEARING:** 7 00 P M

**PLACE OF HEARING:** Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone parcels R78 048 99 0033 000 and R78 048 0034 000 from R 1 E Single Family Residential District to C 2, General Commercial District. The property addresses are 9125 and 9161 Ridge Road.



### AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 002 Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne, Michigan

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** For parcel descriptions, see tax records based on Tax ID Nos. R78-048-0033-000 and R78-048-0034-000.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the proposed amendment to the zoning map of the Township, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours from 8 00 AM to 4 30 PM. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street, Plymouth MI 48170 or call 734 453 8131 ext 37. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth Township MI 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No 99.

KENDRA BARBERENA, Secretary  
Planning Commission

**PLEASE TAKE NOTE:** The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township meetings to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's Office 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, MI 48170 Phone (734) 453 8840 TDD users 1 800 849-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

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# Try jicama slaw this summer

Summer means cole slaw. The name says it all. 'Cole slaw' comes from the Dutch word koolsla which translates as "cool cabbage." No summer picnic or barbecue seems complete without cole slaw.

While there are as many kinds of cole slaw as there are cooks, they share similarities. The main ingredient is usually shredded red or white cabbage mixed with a mayonnaise or other type of dressing. Additional ingredients often include celery, chopped onion, carrots, bell peppers and herbs.

The following recipe is for a cole slaw without cabbage. Crunchy cabbage is replaced by shredded peppers and jicama.

Among the Mexican ingredients introduced to the United States is jicama (HIC-uh-mah), which is also called Mexican potato or yam bean

It is a bulbous root vegetable with a thin brown skin and white crunchy, juicy flesh that is similar to an apple's. Jicama has a delicate, slightly sweet and nutty flavor. Most jicama are the size of grapefruit but some can grow to as much as 5 pounds. The brown skin must be peeled before using.

Jicama is used raw in salads, or boiled and baked like a potato. Whether cooked or raw, it retains its texture, which is like that of a water chestnut. It's a good thing to use in dishes where you want some crunch. Because jicama has a bland flavor, it can be used in place of celery and other vegetables used primarily for their crunchy texture.

Jicama is a good source of vitamin C and contains some potassium, iron and calcium. It is low in calories - a cup of it

has about 50 - as well as fat and sodium.

Look for hard, unblemished jicama roots that are heavy for their size. If you are not using the jicama right away, it can be stored in the refrigerator in a plastic bag for about two weeks. You can also store cut pieces of jicama in a container of cold water.

Colorful bell peppers add to the appearance and nutrition of the following cole slaw. Peppers can range in color from pale to dark green, from yellow to orange to red to purple. They have a mild, sweet flavor and crisp, juicy flesh. They are a good source of vitamin C and contain fair amounts of vitamin A and small amounts of calcium, phosphorus, iron, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

## FIESTA SLAW

- 5 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 3 tablespoons reduced fat mayonnaise
- 5 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 2 teaspoons minced canned chipotle chilies (or to taste)
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 large red bell pepper cut into thin strips
- 1 large green bell pepper cut into thin strips
- 1 large yellow bell pepper cut into thin strips
- 12 ounces jicama peeled cut into thin strips
- 1/2 cup minced fresh cilantro leaves
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Puree first 5 ingredients in a blender or food processor until dressing is smooth.

Place peppers, jicama and cilantro in a large bowl. Add



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Crunchy cabbage in traditional cole slaw is replaced by shredded peppers and jicama in this version.

dressing and toss to coat. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Cover and refrigerate until the vegetables soften a little but remain crunchy (About 4 hours).

Serve at room temperature. Makes 10 servings.

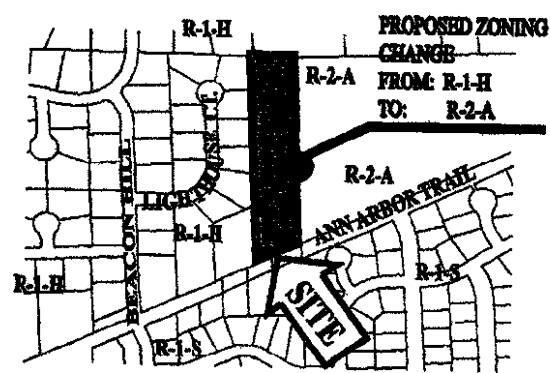
**Nutritional information per serving:** 49 calories, 2 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 8 g carbohydrate, less than 1 g protein, 2 g dietary fiber, 39 mg sodium.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

**PROPOSED ACTION:** AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE TOWNSHIP  
**REZONE FROM:** R 1 H, Single Family Residential District  
**REZONE TO:** R 2 A, Multiple Family Residential District  
**DATE OF HEARING:** Wednesday, July 21, 2004  
**TIME OF HEARING:** 7:00 PM  
**PLACE OF HEARING:** Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone parcel R78 036 99 0024 000 from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District to R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District. The property address is 46410 Ann Arbor Trail Application 1812.



#### AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 001 Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne, Michigan

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** For parcel descriptions, see tax records based on Tax ID No. R78-036-99-0024 000

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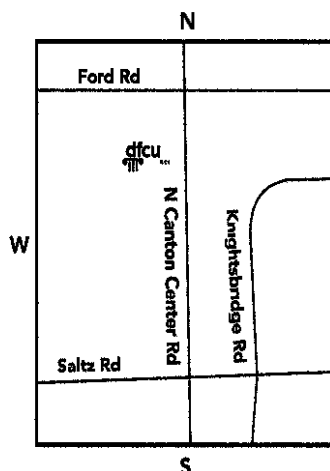
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# Pork chop recipe wins cooking contest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Paige Mahaney of Pottstown, Pa., wore chef's whites and a winning smile, but it was the pork chops she prepared that assured her victory in a recent grilling cookoff.

In competition with four other finalists, she won the grand prize and national title at the "Where the Garden Meets the Grill" cookoff. She created a recipe for blue cheese, portobello and walnut-stuffed pork chops with a pear-balsamic glaze and grilled pears, cooked it and paired it with a zinfandel wine for contest judges and guests.

Mahaney is an organic chemist, and cooking is her favorite pastime. She says the stuffed chops with pears recipe is "one of my favorite dishes. I thought the pork would taste delicious with its sweet flavors," and thinks zinfandel a great match for it.

The contest was fittingly held on the roof terrace of a midtown restaurant overlooking a park. The event was organized jointly by Turning Leaf Vineyards, Epicurious.com, and Bon Appetit and Gourmet magazines.

The judges were Alton Brown, TV chef and cookbook author, Anthony Dias Blue, wine and spirits editor of Bon Appetit, Sara Moulton, Gourmet's executive chef, TV cooking show host and cookbook author, and Al Roker, Today Show personality and cookbook author. They liked Mahaney's flavor combinations

and thought she'd grilled the pork to perfection.

## BLUE CHEESE, PORTOBELLO AND WALNUT STUFFED PORK CHOPS WITH A PEAR BALSAMIC GLAZE AND GRILLED PEARS

- For the chops
- 4 bone-in pork chops (about 1 inch thick) butterflied
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 2 tablespoons kosher salt
- For the Stuffing
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
  - 1/2 cup diced onion
  - 2 cloves garlic, minced
  - 6 ounces portobello mushrooms, diced
  - Salt and pepper to taste
  - 2 teaspoons rubbed sage
  - 2/3 cup blue cheese
  - 2/3 cup chopped walnuts
- For the Pear Balsamic Glaze
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
  - 1/2 cup diced onion
  - 2 pears, peeled and chopped
  - 1 tablespoon sugar
  - 1/2 cup dry white wine, such as sauvignon blanc
  - 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar
  - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
  - Salt and pepper to taste
- For the Grilled Pears
- 2 pears, cored and sliced into 1/2-inch slices
  - 3 tablespoons sugar
  - Sage leaves

To make the pork chops, generously sprinkle both sides of pork chops with salt and sugar, seal in a plastic bag, and refrigerate for 6 to 12 hours.

To make the stuffing, heat oil in saute pan and add onions. Sauté over high heat until onions begin to caramelize. Add garlic and sauté for 2 minutes, then add mushrooms, salt, pepper and sage. Cook until mushrooms soften (about 7 minutes). Cool thoroughly. Add blue cheese and walnuts and refrigerate for at least an hour.

To make the glaze, heat olive oil in the pan in which the mushrooms were cooked. Add onions and cook over medium-high heat until transparent. Add pears and sugar. Cook over medium heat until pears become syrupy. Add wine, balsamic vinegar, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Reduce heat to low and simmer for 15 minutes. If the glaze becomes too thick, water can be added to achieve a brushable consistency.

To grill pears and pork chops, sprinkle both sides of pear slices generously with sugar. Wash pork chops and pat dry. Stuff pork chops with stuffing (don't overstuff) and secure with toothpick. Season with salt and pepper.

Preheat grill. Grill pork chops on high while basting with glaze. Grill until instant-read thermometer reads 140° F. Let rest for 10 minutes under aluminum foil. Grill pears on high until golden-brown. Serve pork chops with grilled pears and garnish with sage leaves.

Makes 4 servings.  
Suggested wine: Zinfandel.  
Recipe courtesy: Turning Leaf Vineyards, Epicurious.com, and Bon Appetit and Gourmet magazines.

# Taste blueberries at their best

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blueberries may be described approvingly as nutrient-dense, and low-calorie, but most of us are just pleased that at the peak of their season they taste so juicy good.

Fresh fruit can be a no-work dessert eaten as is, sprinkled with sugar, drizzled with cream.

## LEMONY BLUEBERRY CHEESE TART

(Preparation 10 minutes, baking and cooling 20 minutes, chilling time 2 hours)

- 9-inch frozen pie crust, thawed
- 8-ounce container (1 cup) mascarpone cheese or 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 5 tablespoons lemon curd (recipe follows)
- 2 cups fresh blueberries

Preheat oven to 375° F.

Press the pie crust into a 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom, or leave in the original aluminum pie tin. With the tines of a fork, pierce the bottom and sides. Bake until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Refrigerate until cool, about 10 minutes.

In a small bowl, stir together

cheese and 3 tablespoons of the lemon curd until smooth. (If mixture is too thick to spread, stir in a small amount of milk.)

Spread mixture in the bottom of the cooled tart shell.

In a medium-size bowl, gently stir the blueberries and the remaining 2 tablespoons lemon curd until thoroughly combined.

Spoon the blueberries evenly over the mascarpone layer. Cover and chill 2 hours. To serve, remove the sides of the tart pan if used; cut into wedges.

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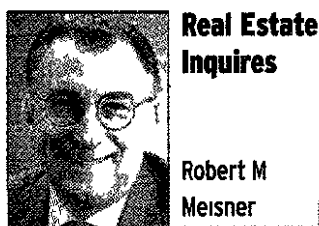
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## Title defect terminates contract

We had a date set for closing and our signed purchase agreement and the closing could not occur because of a title defect. Is the contract terminated or do I have to give notice?

Based on a recent Court of Appeals decision on similar facts, the fact that the contract provided for a closing date, which was not met, automatically terminated the contract. It was not necessary for the purchaser to give notice to the seller that the contract had been terminated and the court mentioned that if there had been an agreed upon date to close, other than the date which was in the agreement, i.e., a later date, then the purchaser would have had the option to continue to determine whether or not the title could be cured.

I read about an incident in Arizona where a single co-owner took over a condo association and dictated its operations without notifying the rest of the members based upon the fact that he had solicited enough proxies to control the board. How do we avoid this potential abuse from occurring?

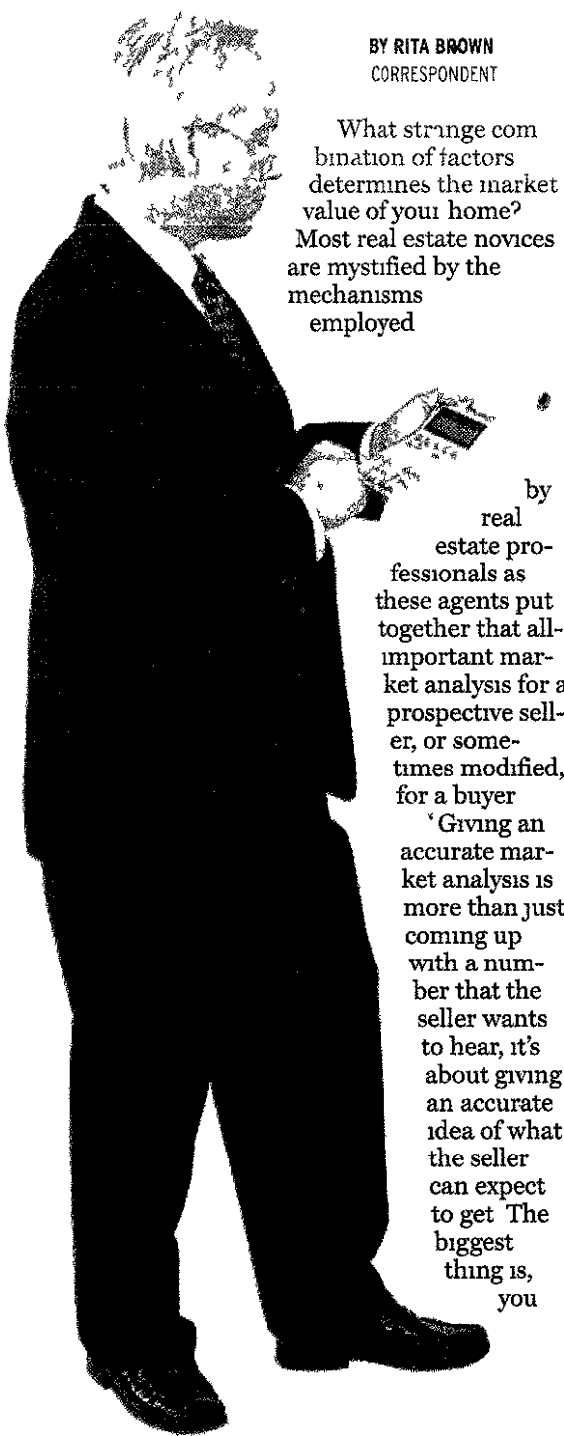
I am familiar with an incident in Arizona where that had occurred. While it is unusual, it is extremely possible that one or a group of people can take over the operation of an association sometimes to the detriment of the association. Several things can be done to attempt to avoid that situation. First, only allow directed proxies that specifically address one issue for a particular meeting. Allow only one member per household to be on the board and spell out the rules in your restrictions. Turn over association funds or records only to the person or party officially in charge of association business. If a voting issue arises, immediately seek legal advice from a law firm that specializes in association issues or have your association attorney present at all important meetings such as elections. In addition to your attorney, you may want to involve local authorities, your insurance carrier and the entire community as soon as possible to head off any potential crisis and prepare for a worst case scenario by insuring that association insurance coverage is up to date and adequate.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track* second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling. For more information call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@mich.com



# ACCURATE ANALYSIS

## It's a key tool in determining realistic market value



BY RITA BROWN  
CORRESPONDENT

What strange combination of factors determines the market value of your home? Most real estate novices are mystified by the mechanisms employed

by real estate professionals as these agents put together that all-important market analysis for a prospective seller, or sometimes modified, for a buyer. Giving an accurate market analysis is more than just coming up with a number that the seller wants to hear, it's about giving an accurate idea of what the seller can expect to get. The biggest thing is, you

have to try to compare apples to apples, said Emily Day, real estate professional with Weir Manuel Snyder & Ranke Realtors of Birmingham.

The problem may be to find true comparable sales. That means finding a property with similar square footage, as well as the same number of bedrooms, bathrooms, and allowances, for example, a basement vs. a walkout with no basement, or a garage vs. a carport. "You include not only the homes sold in the immediate area, preferably within the last six months, but also what the actives (houses actively for sale in the area) are, and what their (the sellers') competition is," said Day.

The condition of a home, comparables (actual 'sold' price of area homes) - the adding or detracting for amenities, location and overall desirability of the community, and competition - factor into the final analysis the real estate professional hands a seller as they work together to formulate a marketing strategy.

Additionally, the seller's needs are fundamental to assessing a property's value. And that's where the agent becomes an integral, make or break adviser to the seller. It goes beyond the numbers. An effective market analysis leads a seller to take into consideration the tangible as well as the intangible factors that relate to a seller's particular circumstance," said Tim Haggerty, real estate professional for Remerica Hometown One in Plymouth. A motivated seller might choose to use the market analysis to come up with a discount on their property. Haggerty says there have been times when he's advised a client to offer a substantial discount in pricing instead of doing a number of upgrades.

"That makes it incredibly attractive," he said, "and sets it apart in a

crowded market.' In his experience, that type of marketing, aided by a realistic market analysis, virtually guarantees an expedited sale in a saturated market.

And time is money in real estate. Helen Tomlin-Glandon, a 27-year real estate veteran with Coldwell Banker Preferred of Canton, says that the modern ease of accessing information has greatly enhanced an agent's ability to put together a more accurate market analysis. "Technology has made it a matter of doing in minutes what used to take much longer," Tomlin-Glandon says. "The cell phone, fax, e-mail, all the computer things make it so much easier than when we had to go through each area's sold books."

Determining the ideal market analysis for a property also remains dependent on the more elusive nuances. Beyond the bottom line numbers that "solds" provide an agent, the location and condition of a property are the significant deciding factors in establishing an accurate market analysis and value. In turn, this information, when added to the level of one's desire to sell a property, is the fundamental factor in establishing a price.

"Our office makes it a point not to just go out alone when we assess a house, we usually take a team," said Day. This allows the agent to get immediate feedback from other professionals and reduce potentially costly judgment errors in assessing a value to the condition of a home.

Micro and macro market conditions are also significant in establishing a price for sale. Sluggish sales in an area suggest to an agent and owner, modifications in pricing that brisk sales do not. Bull or bear, it all comes down to an innate understanding of individual markets, and an owner's desire to sell

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## No-document mortgages 'no hassle'

When I first heard the term "no-document mortgage," I thought of several other oxymorons: metal woods, fun run, plastic glasses and paid volunteers. Then, I flashed back to the heap of papers I signed for my first mortgage back in 1987, and recalled nursing my writer's cramp for the days to follow.

"No-document" does not mean that you, the borrower, have nothing to sign at closing. No, no, no. It simply means that the lender does not require that you prove your financial solvency with documents in order to get a mortgage - no tax returns, no 1099s, no W2s, and no pay stubs.

"No-document" lenders do require, however, exceptional credit scores and normally at least a 5-percent down payment to finance your primary residence. These lenders acknowledge that it is very unlikely that you will default on a mortgage if you have a proven record of handling smaller bills reliably.

The costs associated with 'no-document' mortgages are similar to those of conventional mortgages with two notable exceptions. First, some lenders may add an origination fee to cover their administrative costs. Second, because the lender is assuming a sizable risk by not reviewing your income and assets, you will usually pay a higher interest rate for your mortgage - up to 2-percent higher than the going rate for a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage.

Even in light of the costs, 'no-document' mortgages have become highly desirable for self-employed business owners, seasonal workers, sub-contractors, commissioned salespeople with low-based salaries, and buyers with less than two years in their career fields. This is especially relevant to middle managers caught in corporate America's downsizing.

Recently a Realtor paged me on a Sunday night and said he wanted to place a bid for his buyer on a \$250,000 home with 20-percent down. Two problems though. The buyer was self-employed and could not prove it, and the buyer did not have access to most of his personal files because they were in storage.

"Can you get him a loan?" the Realtor asked me anxiously. I checked the buyer's credit scores, verified a few things with the buyer, and then said, "Yep." Like many others, this buyer now sees "no-document" as 'no hassle'.

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# Mortgage rates keep falling

Rates on 30-year and 15-year mortgages dropped for a third straight week to levels that homebuyers haven't been able to take advantage of since the spring. Freddie Mac said Thursday in its weekly nationwide survey that rates on benchmark 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages fell to 6.01 percent this week, down from 6.21 percent last week. It was the lowest level since mid-April. Thirty-year rates hit a low this year of 5.38 percent the week ending March 18. "This is good news for those who are still house-hunting, as lower rates mean more affordable housing," said Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mac's chief economist. Rates for 15-year, fixed-rate mortgages dropped to 5.42 percent this week, down from 5.62 percent. It was the lowest level since the end of April.

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### HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer & Eccentric area residential real estate closings recorded the weeks of March 15 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

City	Address	Sale Price
<b>Livonia</b>		
18891 Aspen		\$170,000
14677 Auburndale		\$159,000
27640 Bentley		\$169,000
9805 Berwick		\$280,000
16882 Farmington		\$211,000
16940 Farmington		\$214,000
14000 Henry Ruff		\$245,000
9268 Houghton		\$179,000
16027 Huff		\$276,000
20325 Hugh		\$185,000
15616 Hunter		\$240,000
15624 Hunter		\$245,000
15664 Hunter		\$40,000
15667 Hunter		\$240,000
15675 Hunter		\$40,000
36886 Kingsburn		\$482,000
32687 Lyndon		\$274,000
14187 Marie		\$198,000
20300 Oporto		\$275,000
14724 Sunbury		\$90,000
15111 Sunbury		\$138,000
18892 Sunset		\$95,000
9097 W Bassett		\$200,000
35640 W Chicago		\$185,000
<b>Plymouth</b>		
47240 Burning Tree		\$415,000
1684 Cassidy Place		\$230,000
45057 Governor Bradford		\$318,000
216 N Harvey		\$209,000
8873 No the n		\$300,000
1075 Palme		\$220,000
11750 Parkview		\$193,000
121 Pinewood		\$132,000
1165 Starkweather		\$95,000
<b>Redford</b>		
14918 Aubrey		\$123,000
17621 Beech Daly		\$106,000
10055 Brady		\$162,000
17413 Brady		\$97,000
<b>Canton</b>		
47875 Adriana		\$100,000
4112 Amanda		\$240,000
2123 Arcadia		\$202,000
3648 Aspen		\$387,000
43218 Barchester		\$218,000
39702 Bart		\$180,000
2185 Cameo		\$180,000
6658 Carnegie H i s		\$213,000
200 Charterhouse		\$195,000
1396 Colonade		\$433,000
44555 Fa r Oaks		\$222,000
49028 Founders		\$295,000
40476 Glen Eagle		\$171,000
6207 Gloucester		\$182,000
1941 Gorman		\$338,000
655 K ngs		\$197,000
44089 Nowland		\$266,000
44015 Palisades		\$211,000
44508 Penny		\$240,000
42056 Pocatello		\$262,000
1970 Preserve		\$216,000
445 9 Savery		\$143,000
2822 S eve		\$97,000
49373 Townsend		\$468,000
46115 W ndr dge		\$358,000
<b>Garden City</b>		
31026 Beechwood		\$164,000
6669 Cardwe		\$30,000
140 Farm ngton		\$151,000
1828 Helen		\$146,000
29955 Hennepin		\$150,000
30950 Pardo		\$127,000
<b>Westland</b>		
17454 Brady		\$106,000
17602 Brady		\$90,000
19537 Brady		\$103,000
24400 Capitol		\$575,000
17189 Five Points		\$115,000
14126 Garfield		\$155,000
19519 Imperia		\$102,000
9210 Kinloch		\$157,000
16863 MacArthur		\$139,000
9047 San Jose		\$145,000
25538 Schoolcraft		\$105,000
12860 Tecumseh		\$139,000
15755 Woodbine		\$92,000
15425 Woodworth		\$129,000
<b>Westland</b>		
32039 Avondale		\$146,000
106 Carson		\$174,000
215 Carson		\$193,000
245 Carson		\$179,000
201 Farmington		\$190,000
35469 Farragut		\$48,000
7445 Gilman		\$55,000
1868 Golfview		\$230,000
8519 Ingram		\$165,000
30045 Lacy		\$223,000
311 Mango d		\$152,000
330 Mar gold		\$151,000
353 Mar gold		\$154,000
355 Marigo d		\$134,000
361 Mar gold		\$148,000
367 Marigo d		\$152,000
30255 Marshall		\$216,000
30365 Marshall		\$205,000
8154 Milburn		\$132,000
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# Habitat for Humanity raises five roofs

For the fifth time in the last ten years, Habitat for Humanity Detroit is conducting the home building frenzy commonly known as a Blitz Build.

Blitz Build '04 will feature more than 150 volunteers each of six work days including Habitat families, house sponsors and individuals working to build five single-family, decent, safe affordable houses. The closing ceremony is at noon on Friday. Construction

began on Saturday, July 10. All five homes are being built on Jane Street and Chalmers near Habitat Detroit's Operations Center, an area on the east side of Detroit, which will experience the construction of new residential units for the first time in more than 30 years.

"We are pleased to be able to bring new investment into this neighborhood which until now has been left out of the rejuvenation of housing and com-

mercial development that other parts of the City have seen in recent years," said Rob Dewaelsche, executive director of Habitat for Humanity Detroit. The five new homeowners who will purchase their homes through Habitat will signify the first steps toward rebuilding this corner of Detroit, he said.

Habitat Detroit's Family Services Committee recently selected five low-income fam-

ilies who will put in sweat equity to help build the homes they will soon own. The families will purchase the homes from Habitat Detroit through mortgages at zero interest and no profit to Habitat. Proceeds from the mortgage payments are then used to build additional houses for future Habitat families in need.

For more information, call (313) 521-6691 or visit [www.habitatdetroit.org](http://www.habitatdetroit.org)

# Foreclosures on rise in Grand Traverse County

(AP) - The number of mortgage lenders in Grand Traverse County is growing, and so are the number of foreclosures. Industry officials and observers alike say easy credit is stretching consumers' resources thin, making it harder to keep up with house payments.

Five years ago, 38 homes were sold at the sheriff's foreclosure auction. In 2002 there were 119. Through the first six months of this year, 62 homes have been foreclosed, putting the county on pace for its highest number of foreclosures in a decade.

Melvin and Cynthia Hagelberg are among those who have lost their homes. They took out a second mortgage in 2000 and used the money to open Mel's Diner in Grawn. The restaurant didn't make it, and neither did the Hagelbergs' marriage. They are separated while their divorce is pending.

"We weren't even in business for six months," Cynthia Hagelberg told the Traverse City Record-Eagle for a story published Sunday, July 11. "Eventually the two (mortgage) payments caught up to us."

A rise in foreclosures isn't uncommon when the economy lags, but some officials say

aggressive lending practices by an increasing number of mortgage companies plays a part.

Most of the foreclosed mortgages are less than five years old and many homeowners have obtained second mortgages, county Register of Deeds Peggy Haines said. "A lot of the mortgage companies have aggressively sought out people for home equity loans, she said. "It's just become so easy to get mortgages."

Norm Clark Sr., owner of Premier Mortgage Funding Inc. in Traverse City, said the number of banks and mortgage companies in Traverse City has increased tenfold in the past decade, but the criteria for qualifying for a mortgage hasn't changed in 15 to 20 years.

### EASY CREDIT

"It's not easier to get a mortgage, but it is easier to get credit for everything else," Clark said, adding that high property costs are also a factor. "You can't buy a dump in Traverse City for \$110,000," he said. "People buy the home then get in over their heads in debts."

The number of companies offering higher-risk loans has

also increased, said Tom Jessmore, vice president of Northwestern Bank. There are those people who aren't looking at a long-term relationship with their customers, and they'll supply the rope for people to hang themselves," he said.

Mortgages aren't the only debt instruments that are being marketed aggressively, said Charles Ballard, an economics professor at Michigan State University.

"When you're a new student at Michigan State, the first thing you'll find in your mailbox is 10 offers for credit cards," he said.

Easy credit, the cost of a mortgage and a home equity loan reduces homeowners' financial flexibility, Ballard said. "It's like spending the rainy day fund when the sun is shining."

Cynthia Hagelberg, meanwhile, is working as a waitress. She has six months to redeem the sheriff's deed before being evicted. She said she plans to sell the house, pay off the bank and find a new place.

"It was pretty devastating at first and I was losing it for a while there," Hagelberg said. "Then I realized I still need to go on."

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<b>LIVONIA BEAUTY</b> Maintenance free brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a finished basement. New oak kitchen with island, 6 panel doors, new windows, roof and 2+ car garage with a workshop. Great opportunity at a great price! \$199,000 (081CA)	<b>CAPE COD IN THE COUNTRY!</b> Large home for the money with many updates. Roof, windows, siding and gutters. Large double lot oversized 2.5 car garage, hardwood floors, ceramic baths, finished basement and a huge maintenance free exterior. Very clean and well cared for. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. \$149,900 (535KA)	<b>SPECTACULAR LANDSCAPING</b> In the stunning back yard with a waterfall and pond. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and nice touches like hardwood floors, ceramic baths, finished basement and a huge maintenance free exterior. Very clean and well cared for. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. \$315,500 (672PO)	<b>NORTHVILLE HILLS GOLF CLUB</b> Superb! Toll built 2 story with 4 beds/3.5ba and almost 4000 square feet. Fully loaded with maple floors, 9 foot ceilings, stone fireplace, granite and maple chef's kitchen, solarium room and exquisite master w/lux bath, zoned heating & cooling. Best value in the sub! \$719,900 (837SP)	<b>IMPRESSIVE FAMILY HOME</b> With an extensive list of upgrades! Private study, formal dining plus a huge eat in kitchen, 9 ceilings, central vac, gorgeous master and stone fireplace, granite and maple chef's kitchen, solarium room, beds/2.5 baths, 5th bedroom and full bath are prepped and framed in the LL. \$358,000 (469RI)	<b>CURB APPEAL PLUS</b> Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, Plymouth colonial with many updates. Hardwood floors, large family room w/fireplace, private yard with amazing gardens, deck and gazebo. Master with private bath and walk in closets. \$324,900 (102FO)	<b>COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY!</b> Great home in Canton. Plenty of room for a growing family with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Upgrades throughout. Too many to list. Cape Cod floor plan, plenty of room for a 3 car garage. This is a must see! \$264,999 (814RI)
						
<b>HARD TO FIND</b> End unit ranch condo has just been listed! Quality updates and convenience makes this one very desirable. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, private fenced patio and in move in condition. Better hurry! \$144,900 (569AF)	<b>ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING</b> S of Cherry Hill W of Canton Center. Almost new custom built ranch. Features include great room, 2 fireplaces, study, 3.5 baths, sun room, 3 beds, formal dining, large kitchen, finished basement w/extra kitchen & fireplace. Hot tub included. \$429,900 (890FO)	<b>THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE</b> Can be found in this luxurious Pulte Carrington on one of Canton's finest golf course communities. Kitchen with hearth and nook, formal living and dining, private study, 2 story family room, beautiful landscaping and more. \$484,900 (525DE)	<b>PRESTIGIOUS FOREST RIDGE</b> Truly elegant this home offers over 4500 of exquisite living. Limestone elevation, Cherry wood floors, ultra luxurious master with waterfall bath, dramatic dual staircases, awesome walkout basement and picturesque landscaping on a quiet cul de sac. \$869,000 (870HI)	<b>WOODED LOT IN GATED COMMUNITY</b> Stunning brick home with over 3000 sq ft, beds, 2.2 baths. Private lot backs to acres of wooded commons. Finished walkout basement, newer roof and furnace, newer carpeting, bonus room and more in Farmington Hills. A must see! \$405,500 (586TU)	<b>AFFORDABLE RANCH CONDO</b> 2 bedroom ranch condo w/1st floor laundry, full private n/ basement & private entry. End unit with cozy atmosphere. Priced right. Great location in sub. \$134,900 (831AR)	<b>HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!</b> To own this very desirable 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in Livonia's Tanglewood Sub. Enjoy get together in the extra large family room with cathedral ceiling & relax on the attractive 2 tiered deck. Newer carpet, fresh paint and a water filtration system. \$269,900 (433FA)
						
<b>POPULAR PLYMOUTH SUB</b> Lake Pointe Contemporary updated throughout and ready to move into. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, remodeled kitchen, newer roof, furnace, windows and carpeting. Great neighborhood close to schools, shopping and freeways. \$249,900 (807IV)	<b>SPACIOUS CONDO</b> Large open floor plan offering over 1700 square feet with formal living and dining rooms, 2.5 car garage with built in storage, master with private bath and walk in closets, all appliances and a deck! Backs to Paint Creek Trail. \$169,900 (105KI)	<b>ENJOY THE VIEW</b> Large open floor plan in popular Lilley Pointe. Upper unit with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room and dining area. Large utility room and nice kitchen. Nice view from the balcony. Great value with Canton schools. \$124,000 (584LJ)	<b>WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR</b> Is all here in this prestigious brick colonial backing to a wooded commons. Many luxurious details like the stone fireplace, luxury master, formal dining, 9 foot ceilings, private study and huge kitchen. Professionally landscaped. Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity! \$539,900 (459MA)	<b>POPULAR AND AFFORDABLE!</b> Fabulous 3 bedroom brick ranch in a popular sub boasting hardwood floors, fresh paint, finished basement w/wet bar, daylight windows and tons of storage. Large living room, eat in kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced yard, patio and Livonia schools! \$209,900 (398YA)	<b>ALMOST A HALF ACRE</b> Rare find! Broadfront on almost a 1/2 acre. New oak interior windows in 03. L w ndow in nice master suite w/ mirrored closet doors. New shingles complete w/tear off in 03. Natural brick FP, huge 2.5 garage. Separate vanity in bath. Home warranty included. \$139,900 (124CAO)	<b>DEARBORN HEIGHTS RANCH</b> Neat and clean brick ranch that has been tastefully updated with an oak kitchen, remodeled bath, new windows, finished basement with a full kitchen and bath. Really nice call for details. \$145,000 (283FE)



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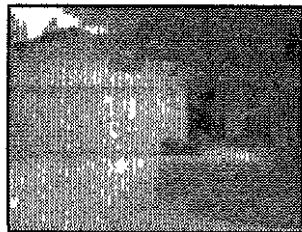
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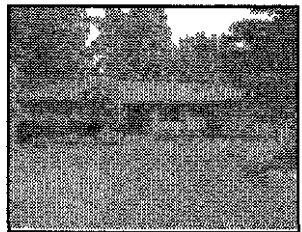
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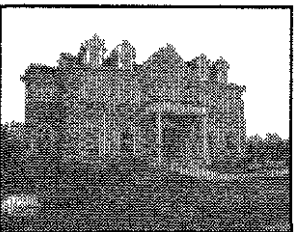
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**BLOOMFIELD TWP \$499,900**  
Wow! Fantastic View Of Golf Course & Lake From This Special Home Complete W/levator Gorgeous Hwd Frs Lr Dr Kit & Nook Completely Remodeled Kitchen W/glass Drs Granite Sub Zero Nook W/bay (OEN54AUG) 888 870 9123



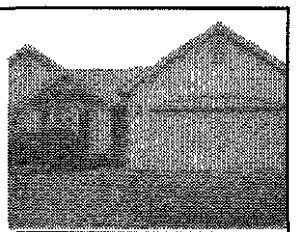
**BLOOMFIELD TWP \$406,000**  
Wow! All The Bells & Whistles 3br Ranch W/1st Flr Ldry Highly Updated Ktchen W/island Master Br W/updated Bath Hardwood Floors In Kit Fr & Dr Butler's Pantry Fp In Fr Central Vac 1st Flr Ldry (OEN17ALD) 888 870 9123



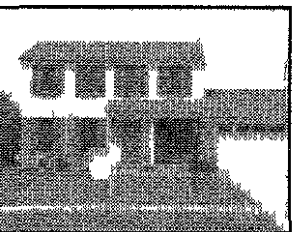
**CANTON \$619,900**  
Exquisite Luxury Home 2001 built 4 BR Colonial has everything you could ever want! Gourmet kt w/ island granite & cherry cabs 38x18 in ground heated pool w/custom safety cover 3 car garage Loads of upgrades (OEP22FLU) 888 870 9127



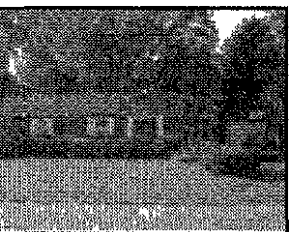
**CANTON \$234,900**  
Wow Great Home! Great Opportunity! Walk To Park Location Vaulted Ceiling In Lg Ktchen W/lots Of Cabinets & Built In Desk First Flr Laundry Hardwood Flr Entry & Wood Laminet Flr In Kit Crown Moldings (OEN53BRO) 888-870 9123



**CANTON \$222,900**  
Coves of Canton! Perfect location w/2 car att gar w/direct access to ths 2bd 2ba brick ranch condo Ceramic foyer 2 story LR w/ gas fp Gourmet kit opens to DR w/ dr access to deck 1st flr laundry CA appl remain (OEP98GRE) 888 870 9127



**CANTON \$214,000**  
Fabulous Location On Private Cul de sac W/huge Park like Yard 2 Tier Deck To Enjoy The Beautiful Landscape Newer Andersen Windows & Wood Plantation Blinds Plus Door To Deck Nicely Refinished Bright Kitchen (OEN86CLA) 888 870 9123



**COMMERCE \$154,900**  
Cedar shake ranch w/walking distance to all sports Commerce Lake! Large living room w/wood burning stove Country eat in kitchen w/french doors leading to fenced yard Boat & docking privileges One year home warranty (OESLY93STA) 888 870 9131



**DEARBORN \$114,900**  
Gorgeous Clean & Sharp 2 Bdrms Bnck Ranch Everything Has Been Done LR & Formal DR W/hdwd Flrs Kit W/newer Cabs Counters Sink New Vinyl Wind Furn & C/A Copper Plumbing Glass Blk Wind Roof Updated Elect (OEL01BAR) 888 870 9105



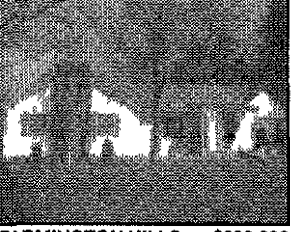
**DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$229,900**  
3 bedroom brick ranch with 1.5 baths & finished basement Newly finished hardwood floors and new carpet Numerous updates Enjoy the hot tub & gazebo Finished basement w/wet bar Home warranty Immediate occupancy (OEP14ROC) 888 870 9127



**DETROIT \$65,000**  
Everything Totally Renovated In 04! New Roof Kitchen W/new Cabinets Counter Tops Floor Faucet New Front Door Copper Plumbing & Electrical HWH Freshly Painted New Carpet T/O! Par Fin Bsmnt (OEL65PAC) 888 870 9105



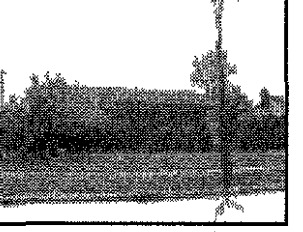
**FARMINGTON \$132,000**  
Spacious Rooms W/hardwood Floors T/O Bedrooms & Under Carpetng Lovely Fenced Yard W/ mature Trees & Plenty Of Room For Entertaining Beautiful Wrap Around Deck All Appliances Included Close To Park & Freeway (OEL35COL) 888 870 9105



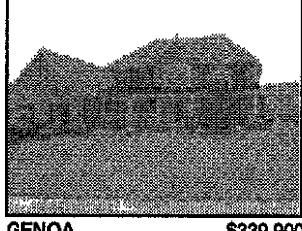
**FARMINGTON HILLS \$299,900**  
Beautiful Setting Compliments This Spacious Home On Over An Acre Of Land Large Family Rm W/ natural Frpl & Gas Log Roomy Kitchen/ Dining Area Has Doorwall To Patio & Yard (OEN18HUL) 888 870 9123



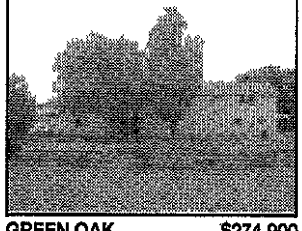
**GARDEN CITY \$166,900**  
Charming 3BR brick ranch Double lot w/36x25 cement in ground pool Beautifully remodeled kit 02 CA 02 cement patio around pool 02 fiber glass windows 02 furnace & HWH 00 (OEP55DON) 888 870 9127



**GARDEN CITY \$159,900**  
This one sparkles! Everything is done floors kitchen paint hardwood floors furnace and newer bath Finished basement w/2nd bath and study Beautiful landscaped yards fenced in back Bring your fuzziest buyer (OESLY31BOC) 888 870 9131



**GENOA \$339,900**  
Newer colonial with open floor plan Spacious kitchen with island stainless appliances family room w/ fireplace master w/jacuzzi and large study Beautifully landscaped Lake access (OESLY68NIC) 888 870 9131



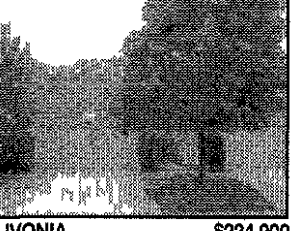
**GREEN OAK \$274,900**  
Beautiful lakefront living on 2.35 acres! Almost totally remodeled in 1997 2400 sq ft 3 bedrooms 1 bath Open floor plan great for entertaining Large island kitchen and first floor master bedroom (OESLY25AQU) 888 870 9131



**INKSTER \$109,900**  
Your New Home Has It All New 2 Car Gar W/new Driveway Your 3 Bedroom Home Has A New Roof & Is Freshly Painted Look Out Your Bay Window From The Living Rm & See The Tree lined Street (OEN52FAI) 888 870 9123



**LIVONIA \$230,000**  
Stop Searching! This Spacious 3 Br 2.5 Bath Brick Ranch W/att 2 Car Garage Is A 10+++ This Home Offers An Open Airey Floor Plan W/vaulted Ceilings In Lr Doorwall To Attached Deck And Large Fenced Yard Fin LI (OEN83HOU) 888 870 9123



**LIVONIA \$224,900**  
Contemporary Condo w/1800+ Sq Ft Mstr Bdrm Tub & Separate Shower & priv balcony Bdrm 2 Has Tub & Shower Neutral Decor Deck Off Frml Dining Area Gas Frpl In LR 1st Flr Laund Pnv Ent 2 Car Att Gar Full Bsmnt (OEL65EAS) 888 870 9105



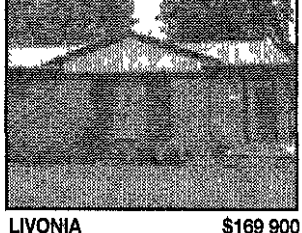
**LIVONIA \$219,900**  
Rosedale Gardens Classic 3 Bdrms 1 Ba Bnck Bungalow On Double 80 Lct LR W/nat Gas Log Fp Updated Kitchen W/oak Cabs counters & All Appls New Pella Wndws In All Bdrms Newer Roof Furn C/A & Driveway 2 Car Gar (OEL28ARD) 888 870 9105



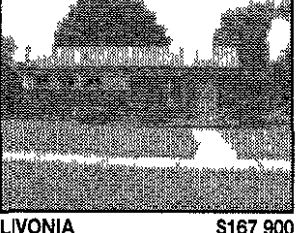
**LIVONIA \$189,900**  
Classic brick ranch 3 bedrooms 1.5 bath many updates which include spacious oak kitchen w/ceramic tile beautifully refinished hardwood floors roof furnace and central air 2.5 car garage (OESLY75HLL) 888 870 9131



**LIVONIA \$176,800**  
Dover arbor Estates 2 Bdrms 2 Bath Brick Ranch Diamond In The Rough & Priced Below Appraesed Value A Little Sweat Ecuty W/ Result In Gemstone Quality Furnace C/A Roof W/tear Off & Vinyl Wind Done (OEL86PAT) 888 870 9105



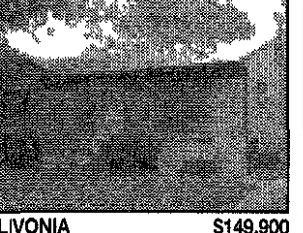
**LIVONIA \$169,900**  
Large Livonia Ranch Over 1200 Sq Ft Huge Kit W/plenty Of Oak Cabs & Large Eating Area Spacious LR W/Newer Berber Carpet 3 Large Bdrms 1/2 Ba n Master Fin Bsmnt W/4th Bdrm Or Off ce Large private Backyard (OEL49MER) 888 870 9105



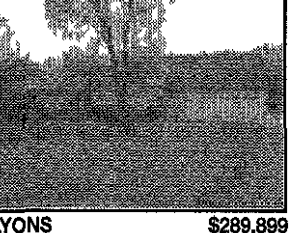
**LIVONIA \$167,900**  
Clean & Neat Solid 3 Bdrms Brnck Ranch Lg LR W/dn L Eat n Kit Updated Ceramic Tiled Bath FR W/ nat Frpl Full Partly F nshd Bsmnt W/glass Block Wndows Washer & Dryer Stay Vinyl Wndows T/O 1.5 Car Garage (OEL16HAT) 888 870 9105



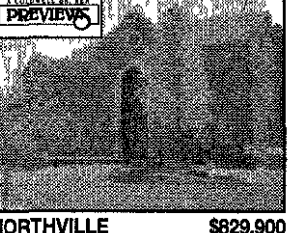
**LIVONIA \$159,900**  
Fantastic Nw Livonia Locat on updated Ktchen & New Roof(may 04) Freshy Painted Master Br Has its Own Lav 1st Floor Laundry Nice Size Rms Convenient To Frwys Shopping & Schoos Mechan cs Dream Garage (OEN25FIL) 888 870 9123



**LIVONIA \$149,900**  
Here Is A Chance To Build Sweat Equity And Realize A Nice Profit In The Next Sale Of This Home Brng Your Pant Brush & Decoratng ceas Updated Furnace & New Hot Water Heater Great Livonia Neighbourhood (OEL48HEE) 888 870 9105



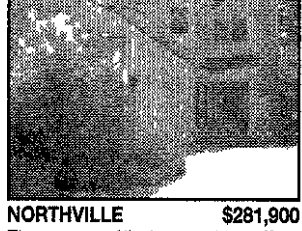
**LYONS \$289,899**  
What a steal! You'll love the privacy this South Lyon home on almost 5 acres has to offer 3 bedrooms 2 baths huge great room and basement plus a mechanic's dream come true 3 car attached garage w/ loft area (OESLY80NIN) 888 870 9131



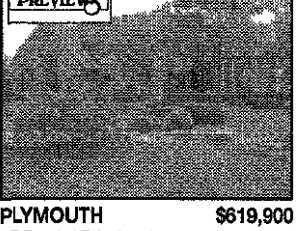
**NORTHVILLE \$629,900**  
Appointed Executive Home! Low traffic interior setting Gorgeous gourmet kitchen w/granite cntrtops 2 story family room Custom star cases banisters Custom tile work n bathrooms Brand new ngound pool! (OEP05MER) 888 870 9127



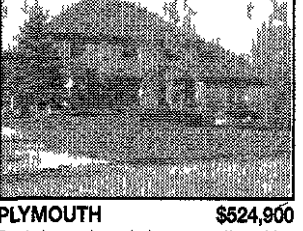
**NORTHVILLE \$549,000**  
Northville historic district! 1 block from town Glorious restoration of this circa 1880 gothic farmhouse 4 BR s 2 baths 1st flr laundry FR Everything newer Wrap around porch Timeless character! (OEP06DUN) 888 870 9127



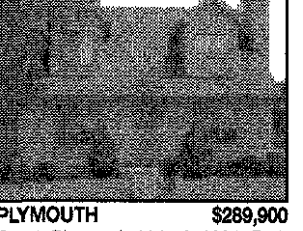
**NORTHVILLE \$281,900**  
This sun filled condo offers breathtaking views! Pnv entrance to lib/stury & GR w/gas FP White grmt kit is spac w/lots of cpbrds & cntrs Open to dining area w/dw to rear deck Mst ste is large w/fash BA & wic (OEP17DUN) 888 870 9127



**PLYMOUTH \$619,900**  
4BR 3 1/2 BA brick cape cod on premium oversized lot To die for kitchen Lux first floor master Dramatic great room Prof fn w/o Great home! Great lot! (OEP84BEL) 888 870 9127



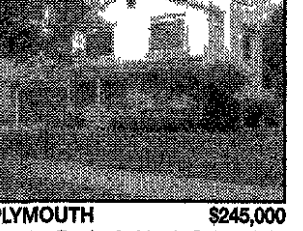
**PLYMOUTH \$524,900**  
Stately colonial has it all w/the perfect blend of sophistication & comfortable family living Gracious foyer w/hdwd fir & crown molding Elegant kit w/granite cnts lg island Huge desk dramatic fieldstone FP (OEP98FOX) 888 870 9127



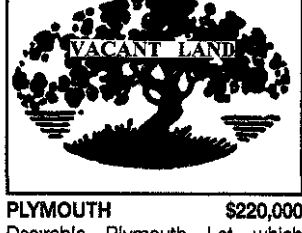
**PLYMOUTH \$289,900**  
Great Plymouth Value! 1991 Built Cape Cod W/quick Occupancy! Spacious Bedrooms granite Counters In Kitchen (03) berber Carpet T/O 1st Flr Laundry 2.5 Car Garage full Unfn Basement ceramic Tile In Kitchen & Laundry (OEN10NOR) 888 870 9123



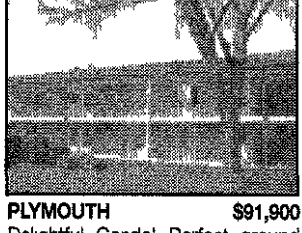
**PLYMOUTH \$289,900**  
Short walk to downtown Plymouth this charming 3BR classic vinyl sided colonial home built in 1916 Enjoy the covered front porch or relax in the spacious backyard Full finished bsmt w/ oversized glass block win (OEP20ANN) 888 870 9127



**PLYMOUTH \$245,000**  
Lovely Brick & Vinyl Colonial In Desirable Hidden Heights Sub Walking Distance To Miller Park Natural Fireplace In Living Rm Updated 1/2 Bath Newer Windows Beautiful Family Room W/gorgeous New Pergo Floor (OEN16CHE) 888 870-9123



**PLYMOUTH \$220,000**  
Desirable Plymouth Lot which Permits A Walk out Basement Private Lane Accessing 3 Vacant 1 acre Wooded Sites On West Side Of N territorial Site Has All The Expected Underground Utilities (water Sewer Etc) (OEL00FAI) 888 870 9105



**PLYMOUTH \$91,900**  
Delightful Condo! Perfect ground floor location Private entrance & carport 2 BRs both w/lg closets Kit has newer oak cbnts BA has new tile Refinished HDWD flrs t/o Very open Hurry! (OEP50ANN) 888 870 9127



**REDFORD \$144,500**  
Brnck Ranch Home on cul de sac has many updates including Windows Kitchen Copper Plmbg Elec \* Beautiful Hardwd Floors on Entry Level! Fin Bsmnt Florida Rm 2+ Car Gar \*Appliances included (OEL58WES) 888 870 9105



**REDFORD \$124,900**  
Move in condition! This outstanding 3 bdrms bungalow has many updates -windows furnace and C/A vinyl siding newer oak kit w/ hardwood fir Office w/doorwall leading to lrg deck fin bsmnt w/gas stove Appl incl (OESLY37PUR) 888 870 9131



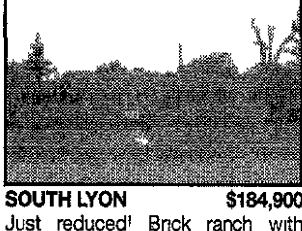
**SALEM \$799,900**  
Tranquility But Close To Everything! Situated On A 2.74 Acre Wooded Site ceramic Fl In Foyer hallway 1/2 Bath And Kitchen 9 Ceilings On 1st & 2nd Flrs granite Counters T/O gourmet Kit W/42 Cherry Cabinets (OEN39PIN) 888 870 9123



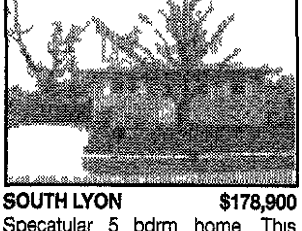
**SALEM \$309,900**  
Classic 4 bedroom 2 bath Colonial on 2+ acres in Salem Neutral decor Home warranty Basement Surrounded by open spaces and terrific views Great family home! (OESLY965MI) 888 870 9131



**SOUTH LYON \$429,000**  
Gorgeous 5 bedroom custom built home! Open floor plan premium lot overlooking pond and nature Hardwood floors in foyer kitchen and breakfast nook Spacious master w/jacuzzi and GLS shower (OESLY16GLE) 888-870 9131



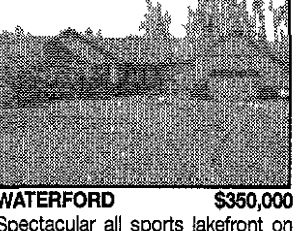
**SOUTH LYON \$184,900**  
Just reduced! Brnck ranch with loads of potential Large double lot located in charming downtown 2 car garage Full basement (OESLY20LOT) 888 870 9131



**SOUTH LYON \$178,900**  
Spectacular 5 bdrms home This home has more than enough room Unfinished LL offers large area for rec room Upper level has living room dining area & large family rm w/doorwall leading to lrg deck & fenced in yard (OESLY32LYO) 888 870 9131



**SOUTHFIELD \$195,000**  
Stunning Condo W/open Floor Plan & Updates T/O Pnv Ct Yard Setting Tastefully Decorated W/ designer Colors Bay Window In Spacious LR Eat in Kitchen W/ Maple Cabinets Master Br W/WIC (OEL22ROD) 888 870 9105



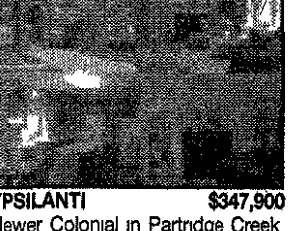
**WATERFORD \$350,000**  
Spectacular all sports lakefront on 1.1 acres! Over 3 000 sq ft including walkout level Over \$35 000 in updates Maple kitchen w/corian counters cherrywood floors 6 bedrooms 3.5 bath bath (OESLY45WAL) 888 870 9131



**WESTLAND \$187,900**  
This Meticulously Maintained Condo Boast A Great Location Within The Complex has It All! Spacious 1st Flr Master Suite W/full Bath Open Kitchen W/nook & Appliances Formal Living & Dining Rm (OEN84RAV) 888-870 9123



**WESTLAND \$133,000**  
This Charming Home Offers A Bay Window W/bench Seat Updated Bath Large Bedroom Closet & An Updated Kitchen W/solid Oak Cupboard Doors & A Ceramic Floor The Double Lct Has 10 Oak Trees Perennials & A Gazebo (OEN00595) 888 870 9123

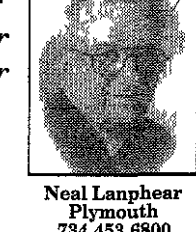


**YPSILANTI \$347,900**  
Newer Colonial in Parndge Creek Flowing fir plan tasteful decor Backs to trees for privacy Lg kit w/ tons of cabs & entr space Pass thru fp in FR & Den Mst ste w/ garden tub shower & WIC LR DR 1st flr Indry (OEP56EAG) 888 870 9127

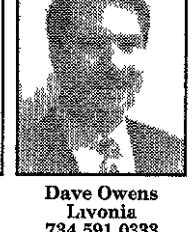


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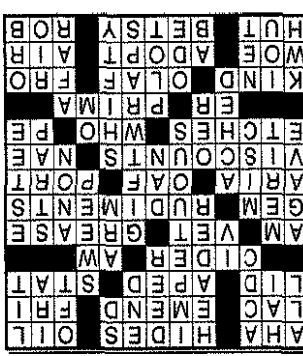
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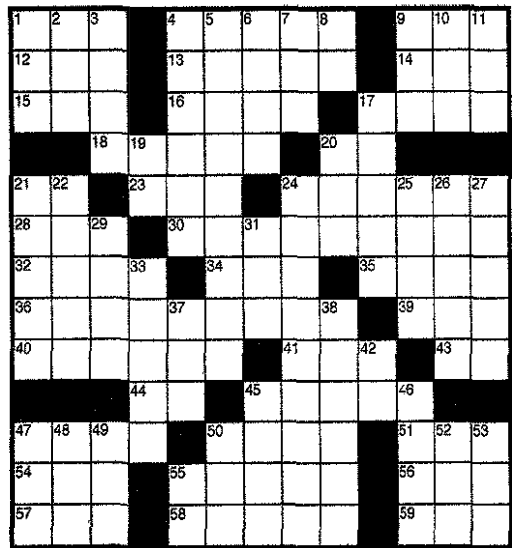


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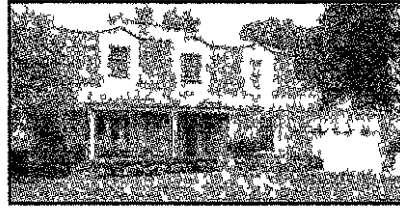
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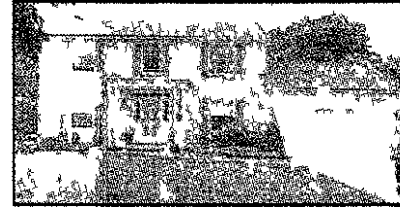
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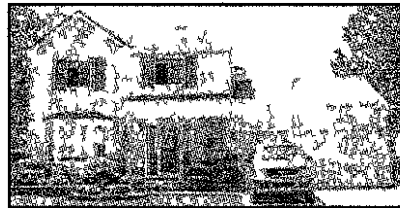
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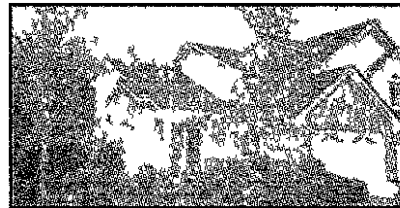
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**EXCEPTIONAL CANTON COLONIAL** 3 BRs/ 2 5 BAs 1817 SF 1994 built Formal LR part fin bsmt Frnd bkyrd w/col pond fountains & gorgeous landscaping Wonderful fr plan New furn humidifier HWH air cleaner wndws (23A2384)

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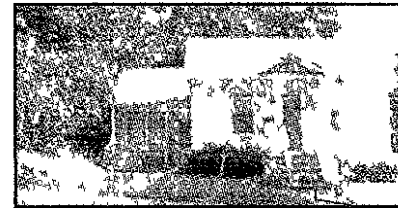
**CANTON** \$244,900  
**WHY BUY NEW?** Check out 3 yr old unit w/many expensive extras Premium lot prof fin walk out lower level 1st flr master 2 additional BRs & den upper 2 FPs (P1886)

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**DEARBORN HGTS** \$224,900  
**ABSOLUTELY AS CLEAN AS CAN BE!** 1 514 SF 3 BRs 1 5 BAs FR w/gas fireplace sun room gas gr I Sharp finished basement w/dry bar lots of storage & window treatments stay (D273)

734 326 2000



**NORTHVILLE** \$219,900  
**WALK TO DOWNTOWN** Potential sharp updates in 1994 FR addition kit/white cab/all appliances hardwood floors roof in 94 plus turn/C/A sidng 2 sheds A great buy 349 6200 (24064653)

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**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** \$219,900  
**NORTH DEARBORN HEIGHTS** Condo w/2 lg BRs plus a 13x10 loft 2 5 BAs vaulted ceiling in GR fin bsmt 2 car att gar and very low association fee Very striking decor (A26717)

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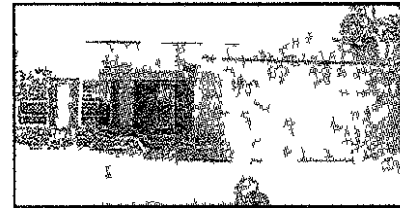
**CANTON** \$219,900  
**EVERYTHING UPDATED!** 4 BRs 2 BAs over 1700 SF hwdw flrs in some rms great kt lots of curb appeal & backs to park Great location Plymouth Canton schools & more (A44155)

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**FARMINGTON HILLS** \$217,500  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION IN FARMINGTON HILLS!** Well built 1440 SF colonial 3 BRs 2 5 baths w/ceramic tile great kitchen w/island & pantry 1st floor laundry 2 car att garage w/ storage space A must see! 349 6200 (24035532)

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**CANTON** \$212,900  
**AWESOME RANCH** 3 bedrooms living room fam room fireplace lg full basement Updated kitchen located on a court with a large park like yard (23K1050)

734 455 7000



**CANTON** \$205,000  
**UPDATES! UPDATES! UPDATES GALORE!** This terrific Canton contemporary has 3 and a half crt kit appls & cabs gar door design neut paint light fixtures & more! Don't wait call today (23M1743)

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**GARDEN CITY** \$199,900  
**CONTEMPORARY SPRAWLING RANCH** Totally updated ranch w/great open floor plan Updates include baths kitchen new carpet att side entry garage Fireplace doorwall roof in (04) (C319)

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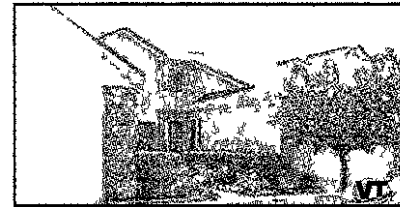
**REDFORD** \$179,900  
**ADORABLE 4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW!** 2 BRs up 2 BRs main Updated kitchen lots of hardwood flrs fireplace Professionally finished bsmt storage galore Newer wndws All brick Beautiful fenced yard (23F27121)

734 455-7000



**WESTLAND** \$177,000  
**IMMACULATE RANCH READY TO MOVE!** Gorgeous 3 BR 2 BA brick ranch w/desirable cul de sac loc New carpet ceramic updated baths kitchen Newer roof wndws 2 5 car gar Freshly painted Ready to move in! (24064491)

248-851-1900



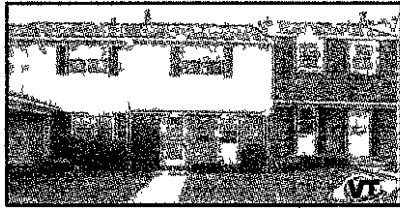
**WESTLAND** \$172,500  
**OUTSTANDING LOCATION** Clean well kept condo New carpet on 1st floor oak kitchen cabinets all appliances included Finished basement Deck from doorwall Absolutely turn key 349 6200 (24078094)

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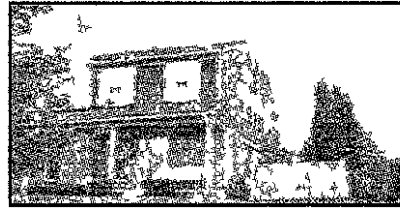
**LIVONIA** \$171,500  
**READY TO MOVE?** You'll stop looking when you see this A one condition 3 BR 2 BA brk ranch on huge wooded lot Updated kitchen ma n bath furnace c/a fin bsmt att gar (L19851)

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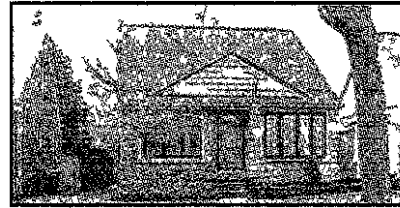
**NORTHVILLE** \$162,000  
**UPDATED AND MOVE IN READY CONDO!** Desirable Highland Lakes condo 2 BRs 1 5 baths updated kit baths ceramic tile carpet fin lower level w/sep workroom Move right in Enjoy lake pool & clubhouse 349 6200 (24054857)

248 348-6430



**NOVI** \$159,500  
**COUNTRY PLACE CONDO** Prime location plan in this 1996 3 BR 2 BA with Great Room updated kitchen dining room fireplace in living room A must see home! 349 6200 (24075578)

248 348 6430



**DEARBORN** \$152,500  
**BUNGALOW** Cozy 3 bedroom 2 full bath bungalow painted with sunshine! Hwd flrs under carpeting huge mstr w/lots of storage & sky lite Many newer features! 349 6200 (24078298)

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**GARDEN CITY** \$148,000  
**HUGE BRICK RANCH** Come home to a sprawling 1500 SF 4 BR 2 BA home w/attached garage Enjoy summer on your new deck w/a beautiful landscaped yard Home warranty (C319)

734 326-2000



**REDFORD** \$144,999  
**PLEASANTLY UPDATED 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW!** Totally redone in past year New kit w/oak cabinets ceramic flr in bath new windows Newer roof siding & gutters Fresh paint & new carpet! Move in & enjoy! 349 6200 (24061384)

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**ROMULUS** \$139,900  
**SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH 2 5 CAR GARAGE** Hardwood floors family room off the kitchen adds to the charm of this home Recent updates front sidewalks & basement 349 6200 (24048353)

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**WAYNE** \$137,900  
**BEAUTY WARMTH, VALUE** Flowing open floor plan in this 1996 3 BR 2 BA with Great Room Lovely oak kitchen decks front & rear Neutral colors 2 car garage Shows well! (A324)

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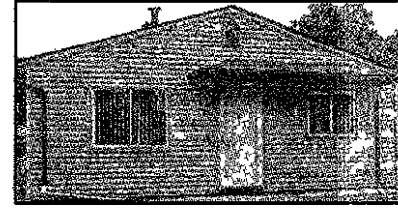
**LINCOLN PARK** \$129,900  
**UPDATED AND READY TO MOVE IN** Spacious 3 BR with finished basement on roomy corner lot Copper plumbing Newer roof windows siding water tank in last 2 yrs Must see! (24080856)

248 851 1900



**WESTLAND** \$123,900  
**AWESOMELY UPDATED RANCH HOME** 3 BR ranch s maintenance free! New vinyl siding new wndws completely remodeled oak cabs in kit w new flooring new carpet throughout & new overs zed bath (A754)

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**WESTLAND** \$119,900  
**TOTALLY UPDATED 3 BR** w/new vinyl sidng & Livonia schools Updates include carpet electrical closet & BR doors bathroom new floor in kitchen & new roof Great buy (C760)

734-326 2000



**WESTLAND** \$116,500  
**VERY CLEAN STARTER OR INVESTMENT HOME!** Newer wndws rf very nice kitchen Bedroom in front of house could be den with 2 rooms in the back Some newer carpet & paint Nice curb appeal w/paver walk (L1353)

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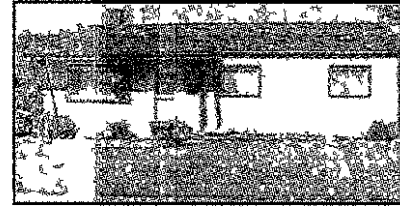
**INKSTER** \$114,900  
**SPACIOUS UPDATED BRICK BUNGALOW** Move right in to this nicely updated 3 BR brick bungalow Updated kit freshly painted Fin bsmt Newly fin upper level w/BR den Garage large fenced yard A/C alarm (24055705)

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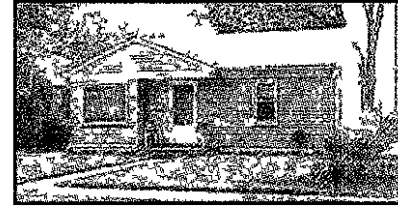
**WESTLAND** \$108,500  
**GREAT PRICE LIVONIA SCHOOLS** Neat and clean is this 3 bedroom ranch Features Wallside Windows new entry doors and fenced yard Very well maintained starter home Bring your check book (D737)

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**WESTLAND** \$101,900  
**3 BEDROOM RANCH** With new siding windows & updates Large kitchen with utility room 2 5 car garage (23A1858)

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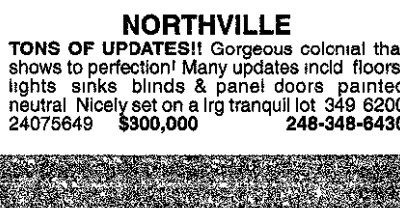
**REDFORD** \$95,000  
**COZY STARTER HOME** Well cared for 2 bedroom features updated kitchen and bath Furnace less than 1 year old new shingles on roof Nice fenced yard (D186)

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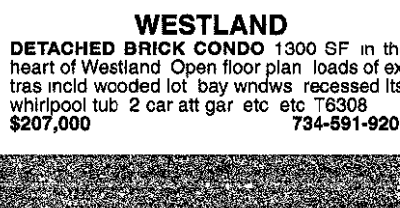
**CANTON** \$424,900  
**TOTALLY AWESOME FLR PLAN!** Prvt location backs to woods! 4 BRs 2 5 BAs 1st flr mstr ste w/jetted tub sep shower & prvt drow to brk pvr patio Huge GR winding staircase more! R2433 (2407321)

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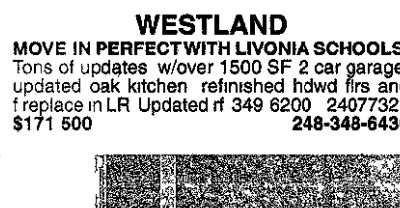
**NORTHVILLE** \$300,000  
**TONS OF UPDATES!** Gorgeous colonial that shows to perfection! Many updates incl floors lights sinks blinds & panel doors painted neutral Nicely set on a lrg tranquil lot 349 6200 (24075649)

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**WESTLAND** \$207,000  
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### Thursday DriveTime



BY DALE BUSS

Nothing tests the capabilities of a sport-utility-vehicle -- or any other vehicle, for that matter -- like a family vacation on the road, and the new Dodge Durango just passed the test for my family of four with flying colors. On a trip in northern Michigan, the silver, 2004 Durango I was driving demonstrated convincing power, a surprisingly pleasant ride, exceptional overall utility and even decent gas mileage, performing in an overall admirable fashion through a series of demands that were typical of how a typical family uses an SUV. Climbing hills, carving out a space in heavy traffic, accommodating everything from golf clubs to beachwear to antiques, providing a quiet haven for passengers on that long trek back south on Interstate 75 -- in all these areas, Durango excelled, demonstrating that Chrysler designers indeed hit the mark with this new version that was introduced last fall. Durango disappointed in a couple of areas as far as my sensitive rear-seat passengers, two teenagers, were concerned, but they weren't significant drawbacks. One of the most impressive things about the new Durango is simply its scale. Whereas upon its debut five years ago, when Durango actually helped create the mid-size SUV segment, the new version has moved decidedly into competition with the likes of behemoths including the Ford Expedition and Chevrolet Tahoe. The new Durango is seven inches longer than the old, and it is three inches larger in the wheelbase, width and height. Another interesting statistic that underscores why this all makes such a dramatic difference in Durango: There's 20 percent more glass than before, adding to its appearance of mass from the outside and, of course, increasing visibility from within. Dodge has maximized all of this additional real estate in the new model with what its designers call "in your face" styling, a theme that also is evident in



When equipped with the awesome 5.7 litre hemi engine, there is little that Durango can't do!

the latest Dodge Ram. This distinctive styling is characterized by a humongous front grille which is imposing in its high-profile chrome. So are the huge shotgun headlights. If nothing else, this design shouts "get out of the way" -- and while drivers hate to admit that the intimidation factor is one of the advantages of owning an SUV, let's just say that being in the Durango at least makes you feel confident you're not going to get shoved around. In the version equipped as mine was with the awesome 5.7 liter Hemi engine, there is little that Durango can't do in the powerplant department. Acceleration is strong and smooth, and at peak RPMs we were gliding past other vehicles of all descriptions on the frequent passing lanes provided on two-way highways over the hills and valleys of northern Michigan. At 13 miles a gallon in the city and 18 on the highway, Durango's listed mileage is nothing to sneeze at for such a huge vehicle, but even fully loaded down with stuff, we did a tad better than those fuel-economy figures. Durango's ride is a bit of a puzzle. It swallowed any little wrinkle on the road with ease and overall was very smooth. Yet it got just a little bit lolling at times, exhibiting a bit too much extended play for my tastes. And my teenagers reported that they felt more bumps in the rear seat than they

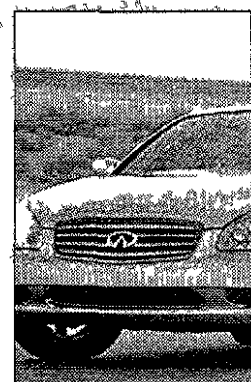
were comfortable with. But keeping in mind that Durango is built on a truck platform, and that some sacrifices in ride are the price to pay for its robustness overall, this wasn't a big deal. I also was very impressed with the quietness of the ride in the Durango. With everything buttoned up for the ride back to metro Detroit, the cabin was utterly still. Things occurring outside the vehicle and making a bunch of racket barely registered to our ears. Even with the sunroof wide open, wind noise enjoyably was kept to a minimum. There were other pleasures inside the vehicle. The center console up front has plenty of nooks and crannies not just for beverages but for other objects as small as cell phones and as large as purses, and the pockets on the side can accommodate a fold of newspapers or a large book easily. The DVD entertainment system for the rear seats is a real plus when you've got kids in tow, though my son complained that the second-row seats didn't recline -- a decided drawback. And in the rear, Durango's cargo hold -- about 15 percent larger overall than the old version -- was pleasantly ample. It was just one more factor in making vacation via Durango a real joy.

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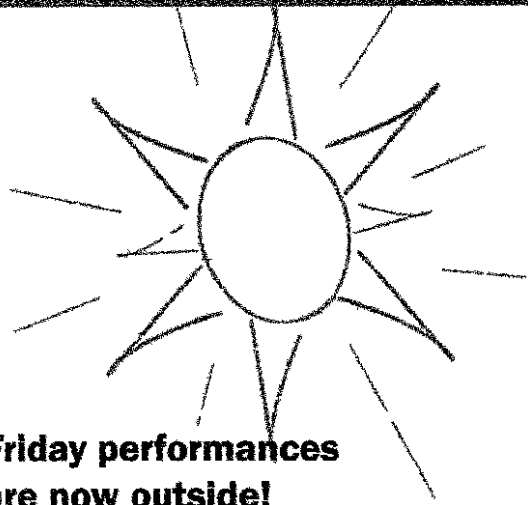


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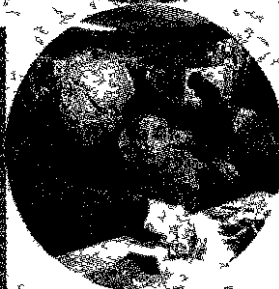
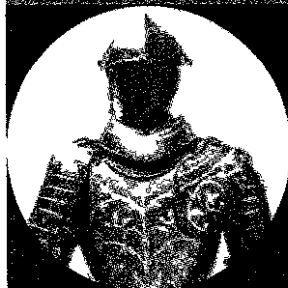
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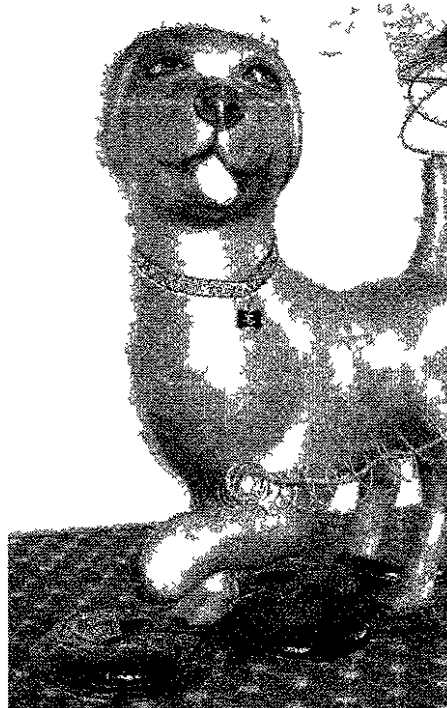
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## Public art



# Good! dog!

## Painted canines stray into downtown Birmingham

BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

Fifty fiberglass statues of whimsical dogs have been painted by artists and placed throughout downtown Birmingham. The outdoor exhibit is called 'Dog Town.' Featured here is the pooch that's outside Pink Envy on Maple.

Reasons to visit Birmingham this weekend—a jazz festival, summer sales and 50 dogs.

The city's become a real *Dog Town*. Oversized fiberglass dogs painted by artists and sponsored by local businesses are on display downtown and in the Rail District.

Choo-Choo, the pooch for the Rail District, has a striped train engineer's hat and sits on a railroad car. At Pink Envy, you'll see a fashionable pooch dressed, of course, in a pink floral ensemble.

The Community House in Birmingham is sponsoring the event and auctioning the dogs at a gala on Oct. 13 to raise money for local outreach programs.

Birmingham architect Frank Carnovale said *Dog Town* invigorates the business areas and spurs creative energy. "All the business owners kept their dogs somewhat of a secret and unveiled them on the same day," Carnovale said. "It's a festive event."

Royal Oak artist James Fox painted Choo-Choo for Rail District businesses. Quality Couch, another Rail District business, prepped the dog for painting. Carnovale developed the concept. Installing the dog on the railroad car was a group effort.

"We've worked on him for about three months, we love him," Carnovale said.

More than 175 artists submitted applications to paint one of the 50 dogs. Local businesses sponsored the artists and paid between \$3,000-\$5,000 per dog. The Community House contributed \$800 to each artist for materials.

Megan Otzen, a 15-year-old sophomore at Seaholm High School, painted a pooch for Dr. Michael Kabot Avenue Gallery. Commissioned internationally acclaimed British artist Simon Bull.

A Brendan Shanahan dog, signed by the Red Wings player himself, is on display inside The Community House.

Local businesswomen Stacey Kives Bigley of Pink Envy, Meg Richard of The Fuchsia Frog and Kate Richard of miss kate and Shoe La La are chairing the event.

"We anticipate thousands of visitors will come to Birmingham to enjoy the dog-art sculptures," said Meg Richard.



The Birmingham Rail District's dog is named Choo Choo and is mounted to a railroad car. Look for this pooch on the northeast corner of Cole and Eton streets.

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There are plenty of hands-on activities for children.

# It's big and it's back - the Ann Arbor Art Fair

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

Big crowds, hot days and too much to see, hear and taste

That's one way to describe the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. The thing is, people just keep coming.

A whopping half million visitors to be exact, and the four-day fair began back in the 1960s.

The popularity and growth of the event, slated July 21-24, is due in part to its unique setting, downtown Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan campus,

said Shary Brown, executive director of The Original Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. The event, as it is known today, is actually comprised of four separate juried art fairs, each offering its own brand of entertainment and related activities.

"The benchmark for all community events is that they reflect their community," said Brown, who has been involved with planning the event since the 1980s. A lot of it is unique to Ann Arbor, which has four distinct downtown neighborhood areas.

Artist demonstrations give attendees an opportunity to better understand different mediums

Perhaps as unusual is the number of artists and the breadth and caliber of work showcased. This year, 1,200 artists descend on the university town to compete and display and sell their work.

Much of the entertainment is local, and there's plenty of Ann Arbor land-

marks to visit.

"It's a very comfortable cultural event," said Brown. "Not only do you get to see nationally recognized artists, but you also get to shop in the stores, eat in the restaurants, visit the museums and walk the campus."

## Four fairs

☀ **The Original Ann Arbor Street Art Fair**  
On campus at North University, Thayer and Washington surrounding Burton Carillon Tower. 190 juried artists and live performances including daily carillon concerts at noon, art demos, hands on activities for kids, teens and adults, food court with seating. visit [www.artfair.org](http://www.artfair.org)

☀ **Ann Arbor's South University Art Fair**  
Near campus at South University between Washtenaw and Tappan. 190 juried artists with live performances running 1 p.m. to fair closing, kids ecology activities center, muralist in action, restaurants, shopping. visit [www.A2southu.com](http://www.A2southu.com)

☀ **Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair**: Two locations downtown at Main and Liberty and on campus at South State between Williams and South University. 490 juried artists presented by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, hands-on art activities for kids, food court, cool water misting station. visit [www.michiganguild.org](http://www.michiganguild.org)

☀ **State Street Area Art Fair**: Downtown at North State and Liberty and surrounding area. 325 juried artists, art demos, sidewalk sales, food. visit [www.A2state.com](http://www.A2state.com)

## GETTING THERE

■ **Parking shuttle:** Park free at Briarwood Mall I-94 and State or Pioneer High School, Main and West Stadium, and take an AATA shuttle to either downtown or U-M campus, departures every 10-15 minutes, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. \$3 round-trip.

■ **Afternoon alternative:** U-M Parking and Transportation's M-Artline offers shuttle service from the North campus Glazier Way parking lot, best for visitors familiar with campus, parking which is \$5, is limited, shuttle is free.

■ **Getting around shuttle:** AATA's new Purple Link bus connects all four art fairs and makes 13 stops throughout Ann Arbor, departures every 15 minutes between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. For more details, visit AATA at [www.theride.org](http://www.theride.org)

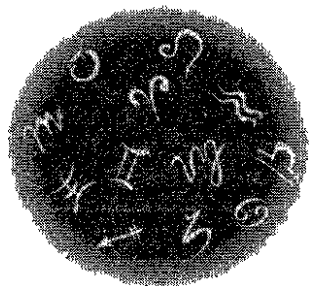
# Horoscope



## Star Struck

(July 15 - July 17)

By Dennis Fairchild



### ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Don't worry over trifles or work yourself into a lather when things do not go according to plan. Be still and listen to your inner voice, which is now telling you that a recent friend or family setback has only set you free. Let them go; you can't lose what really isn't yours.

### TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

It's not often that you give too much away, but you might this weekend. Somehow you seem to have it in your head that it's better to give than receive. While that may be true generally, it's not true of your current situation. Only give when you know what you'll get. Got it?

### GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Attitude is everything at this time when there is so much to gain and as much to lose. If you don't get overconfident or push your luck, you should end up the winner on your own terms. Stop trying to do so much and take a breather. Twins, Delegate and discard!

### CANCER (June 22-July 23)

Putting on a brave face and boosting others' morale is commendable. However, the time has come to determine whether or not those around you are worthy of your trust. The greatest test of courage is to bear defeat without losing heart. Make love, not lawsuits.

### LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

Movement, change and some financial shuffleboarding is in the weekend stars, kiddo. However, once the dust has settled, you will come to realize that seldom have you been in such a strong position to make your mark. Aim high - you deserve the best.

### VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

You won't settle for second best over the coming days, Virgo. However, problems of a financial rather than family nature are liable to escalate unless a new understanding is agreed upon. Be persistent, define your goals and intentions and stick to them.

### LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

That you're not on the same wavelength as loved ones lately is painfully obvious. However, don't risk making a bad situation even worse by refusing to discuss important family or property matters. If you suspect that you're being taken for a ride, take evasive action.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

If a pal, biz partner or loved one appears to be working against you or not listening, the problem could be your misguided perception of the situation. Be objective and don't let your personal insecurities create difficulties where none exist. Scorp, The Sun in your element says: Chill!

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Tackle obstacles with the belief and knowledge that they can't slow you down for long. The world is your oyster and now contains a pearl. The more you give and listen, the more you'll be justified in taking for yourself. Confidence and compassion bring success.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)

Retreat from the brink and avoid squabbles, puh-leeze! Far too much has already been said in haste or anger since summer started. What is required now is a cooling off period. If you come on too strong, those who feel threatened will join forces to stand in your way.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)

If you insist on doing things your way or refuse to discuss certain subjects, then you will only have yourself to blame if others get offended or give you the cold shoulder. It would be a pity to mess up just as a breakthrough is about to take place. Be heartfelt, not hurtful.

### PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

If pushed too far, you are quite capable of displaying ruthless determination. If ever there was a time to change your tactics and put to light those who are taking your kindness for granted, this must surely be it! You know it, they know it, now's the time to shout!

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# Pure Picks

Selected from the reams of publicity propaganda we present our top entertainment picks for the week. Filtered just for you.

## Show

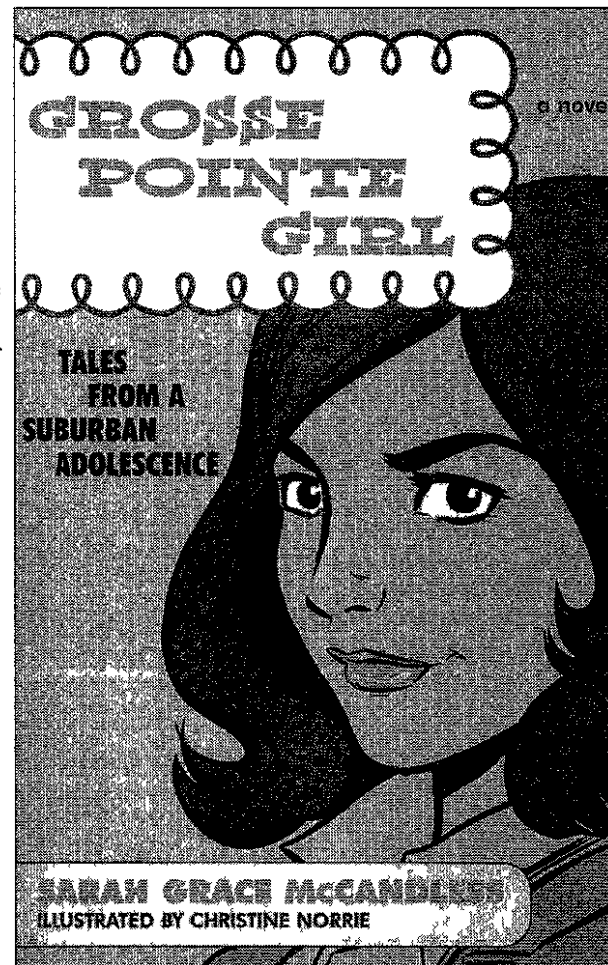
Cue disjointed intro. The best part of *Reality Bites* was when Ethan Hawke's character sang a **Violent Femmes** song. Period. OK, wait, that pop can scene is pretty right on, too. Anyway, this is about the band, not the movie. Cue awkward segue. With a new two-disc re-release of their first album out now on Rhino Records, the Violent Femmes, of course, are back! Cue use of lyrics to plug show now. Do you like American music? Well, then why don't you go see the Violent Femmes today at the Roostertail in Detroit? Cue show info. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is \$20 and there is a cash bar for those 21 and up. Tickets can be purchased from Ticketmaster or online at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

## Book

Like a lot of you, I'm sure I saw *8 Mile* because I wanted to see if I could recognize any of the landmarks. It sure as heck wasn't because I like Eminem. I wanted the Detroit namedropping. I wanted to feel a part of something. And so it was with *Grosse Pointe Girl: Tales From a Suburban Adolescence* by Sarah Grace McCandless. (I wonder if she will mention Belle Isle?) What I got, though, was something far better: then name recognition and factory sex scenes.

The excellent debut aptly tackles the social rank of the upper-income Detroit burbs and the way a lot of us grew up in them - horrible social games and all. The novel is full of dry humor and may be just a little too accurate. If you know what I mean. Those still in high school may find their heads nodding violently in agreement, while those of us long past those years may feel something closer to embarrassment. Regardless, this is a great read even if you don't as yet have a clue what having a Lakeshore address or belonging to the GPYC means.

The book is available at most local bookstores. For more info, check out <http://www.grossepointegirl.com>.



## Festival

Fourth Street is where some of the coolest people in Detroit live. Which is appropriate because they put on the coolest block party in Detroit all summer.

The eccentric (read: punk kids and hip pies and bikers and hipsters and families and ravers and hip hoppers all mixed together with love) **Fourth Street Fair** features several stages of music, vendors and their wares, and lots and lots of good food.

Last year I ate delicious corn on the cob, browsed books on anarchy, had my picture drawn, drank Nectar of the Gods, and saw the Demolition Dollrods climb trees. What could honestly be better?

The fair takes place all day Saturday and is located on Fourth Street between Cass and Hancock in Detroit.

PS: It's free. That's right, free!

## Web site

Need a new place to get the latest on that one band you heard about, but actually want to hear? (What, this column isn't enough? Psshaw!)

Point your browser to **Better Propaganda** (<http://www.betterpropaganda.com>). The site researches the best independent music on the Net - giving you bios and music streams in its wake. There are weekly recommendations, staff picks and samples from everything from electroclash to hip hop to twee.

I know what you are thinking. But Stephanie, I am already using Epitonic ([www.epitonic.com](http://www.epitonic.com)) for that. True that. But Epitonic has really gone down in the past year or so. Rarely are you able to find great new bands on there anymore. Plus, Better Propaganda's design is much cleaner and easier to navigate. The suggestions of similar music to an artist you may like are more accurate, and this is key. I have yet to look up a new band I have wanted to hear with out finding them on the site.

So you know, if I am not giving you enough indie music writing, or you just hate my writing style, you should check it out. (Jerk.)

Pure Picks is written by Stephanie Tardy. Tell her stories of your discontented youth or send information regarding local entertainment events to [stardy@oe.homecomm.net](mailto: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. Or something.

# Get Out!

Your Guide to Entertainment

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## THEATER

### Actors' Company Michigan

Michigan premiere of William Finn's *A New Brain*. Presented by The Actors Company Michigan. 8 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, July 22-24 and Friday, Saturday, July 30-31 at the Birmingham Village Players Playhouse, 34660 Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Evening of energetic, sardonic, often comical musical numbers about an aspiring stage composer during a medical emergency. Tickets \$18 adults, \$15 students with ID and seniors age 60 and older, \$10 student rush (1 hour before showtime). Call (248) 644-2075 or (248) 988-7032 Ext. 2.

### Novi Theatres

*Rip Van Winkle* 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, July 23-24, 3 p.m. Sunday, July 25. The Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road. \$10 in advance, \$12 door. (248) 347-0400.

### Eisenhower Dance Ensemble

Act II of *Swan Lake* 8 p.m. Saturday, Varner Hall campus of Oakland University, Rochester Hills. \$10 (\$8 students/seniors). (248) 852-5850 or www.ede.dance.org

### Treetown Performance Festival

*Old Wicked Songs* by Jon Marans, today through Sunday, July 25, performances 8 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, 120 E. Huron, Ann Arbor. \$20 discount for students. (734) 663-0681. www.performance-network.org

### Meadow Brook Theatre

Is offering special access to one of Michigan's premier private golf courses. In cooperation with Oakland University, anyone purchasing tickets for Meadow Brook Theatre's production of *Golf The Musical* will be granted access to the Katke Cousins golf course, which has only been open to the University community. By ordering your tickets to *Golf The Musical*, you and a guest are entitled to play this 23-year-old country club condition course. *Golf The Musical* is

the off-Broadway smash hit playing at Meadow Brook Theatre from Aug. 25 through Sept. 19. Call (248) 377-3300 to order your tickets and mention the Katke Cousins offer. Prices are as low as \$26 with senior, student and group discounts available. For more information on this or any production, visit Meadow Brook Theatre on the Web at www.mbtheatre.com

## AUDITIONS

### Spotlight Players

Auditions for *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* are Sunday, Aug. 8 (children 6-12, unchanged voices), Monday, Aug. 9 (adults) and Tuesday, Aug. 10 (if required) at 6 p.m. in the Ash Room in the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton (west of Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill). Bring a non-returnable photo. Adults prepare to sing and bring sheet music for 16 bars of a non-Joseph song. A dance sequence will be taught. No preparation needed by children. Performances are at The Village Theater in Canton in October. Call director at (248) 661-3696 or see www.spotlightplayers.net

### Vocal Group

Low bass singer needed for established close harmony ensemble performing in Detroit/Ann Arbor area. Requires strong music reading skills and excellent ear. Vocal jazz background a plus. Contact PRime Vocal Jazz Business Manager Ginny Lundquist at (248) 682-6562 for more information or to arrange an audition.

## ART FAIRS/GALLERY RECEPTIONS

### Art on the Grand

Part of the Farmington Founders Festival, Thursday, Saturday, downtown Farmington. Fine arts booths, free kids art tent, live music every night at 8 p.m. Visit www.foundersfestival.com for full schedule.

### Wyandotte Street Art Fair

Through Saturday along Biddle between Oak and Eureka, downtown Wyandotte. (734) 324-4506. At Biddle Gallery, 2840 Biddle Avenue, Jerome Ferretti, who paints the famous and infamous oil on brick, will meet, greet and sign bricks. 6

9 p.m. Friday Bricks are \$50. For information, call (734) 281-4779 or www.bid.dlegallery.com

### Orchard Lake Fine Art Show

Second annual show, Friday, Sunday, Aug. 6-8 at the Orchard Lake St. Mary's campus on Orchard Lake Road at Commerce Road. Features over 140 juried booths. The event begins with an artist preview party, 6-9:30 p.m. Friday. The Sheila Landis Trio will serenade patrons as they take advantage of the first opportunity to purchase art before the event opens to the public. Preview tickets \$25 and available at ticketweb.com. Proceeds benefit the Orchard Lake St. Mary's Schools Fair. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

### Village Art Fair

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans will present the second annual Village Art Fair at the Village of Rochester Hills on 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29. (734) 662-3382 or visit www.michiganguild.org

### Ferndale Art Walk

Stops include Lemberg Gallery, 23241 Woodward Ave., 6-9 p.m. today. (248) 591-6623 or www.lemberggallery.com

### District Arts Gallery

Works in Series through Aug. 28. Opening reception, 5-8 p.m. today, 955 S. Eton, one mile east of Woodward, 1/2 mile south of Maple, Birmingham. (248) 258-9300. www.districtarts.com

### Batista Gallery

Projections, an evening of earlier films by Joseph Bernard, 9-11 p.m. Friday, 756 Livernois, Ferndale. (248) 544-4627

## OUTDOOR CONCERTS/SPECIAL EVENTS

### Concert of Colors

Friday, Sunday, Chene Park, Detroit, one mile east of the Renaissance Center at Atwater and the Detroit River. No charge for the full music schedule. Visit www.accesscommunity.org

### APBA Gold Cup Races

Hydroplane races on the Detroit River, today, Sunday. Visit www.goldcup.com for details.

### DTE Energy

Evanescence, 6-30 p.m. today. The



The Fred Garbo Inflation Theatre Co. arrives for two shows, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, July 22, at Meadow Brook Music Festival. Tickets \$15 lower pavilion reserved, \$12 rear pavilion reserved and \$12 lawn on sale now at Palacenet.com, the Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster centers. Tickets available at the Meadow Brook Music Festival box office at the event. To charge tickets, call (248) 645-6666. This clever stage presentation features Fred Garbo's skill as a juggler, acrobat and mime with ballerina Daelma Santos. The blow-up shapes that the Fred Garbo Inflation Theatre Co. incorporate into the show spring to life by dancing, shimmering, and bouncing in a plethora of colors.

Doobie Brothers, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Beach Boys, 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Blue Oyster Cult with April Wine, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Pat Benatar and Neil Giraldo, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, The Stylistics, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 21, Julio Iglesias, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 22. (248) 377-0100. Information, tickets (248) 645-6666. www.palacenet.com

### Meadow Brook Music Festival

Collective Soul, 8 p.m. today, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Shawn Colvin and Cowboy Junkies, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 20. (248) 377-0100. Information, tickets (248) 645-6666. www.palacenet.com

### Jerome Duncan Ford Theater at Freedom Hill

Jazz, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 25, Brian McKnight, Saturday, Tracy Lawrence, Friday, July 23, 4900 Metropolitan Parkway (16 Mile Road), Sterling Heights. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. (586) 268-5100. Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666 or visit www.freedomhill.net

### Franklin

Music on the Green, 8-30 p.m. Wednesday, July 21, The Sun Messengers, Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band, performs Wednesday, July 28, Village Green on Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile Roads.

### Plymouth

Music in the Park, noon, Wednesday, July 21, Marc Thomas & Max the Moose, Plymouth Community Band, 8 p.m. today and Thursday, July 22 & July 29, Music in the Air, series, 7 p.m. Friday, The Warren Commission, featuring vocalist Suzy Marsh. Concerts at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

### Farmington DDA

Real Happy String Band, Dixieland, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 23, Motor City Brass Band, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 30, Pergola Gazebo at Farmington Place on Grand River.

### Heritage Park/Farmington Hills

Truth performs, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 22, as part of Stars in the Park, 24915 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile Roads in Farmington Hills. In the case of a rain out, the concert will be at the Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile Road, three miles east of Heritage Park. Call (248) 473-1857.

### Wednesdays at Eight Concerts

Good Company, easy listening favorites, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 21, Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, no charge.

### Redford Concerts in the Park

Dr. Dixie & the Goodtime Band, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, Capitol Park.

### Ferndale

Motor City Brass Band, 7 p.m. Friday, Gerry Kulick Community Center, 1201 Livernois, Ferndale. Cabaret featuring Linda Piccoli and Dana Marie, 7 p.m. Friday, July 23.

### Detroit Zoo

Wild Summer Nights concert series, 6-30 p.m. Wednesday, July 21, Lucas (blues/rock), no charge with zoo admission. \$10, ages 13-61, \$8.50, seniors 62 and older and students 2-12, children under 2 free. Intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak. (248) 398-0900 or www.detroitzoo.org

## CHORAL

### Summer Sings

University Musical Society's Choral Union invites all singers to these popular no-audition, no-performance evenings of music-making, Monday, July 26 & Aug. 2, registration, 6-30 p.m., singing, 7-9:30 p.m. in Auditorium 4 of the Modern Languages Building, corner of Thayer and Washington, Ann Arbor. \$5. www.ums.org



Thornetta Davis is performing with Alexander Zonjic at The Community House Jazzfest.

**JAZZFEST**

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**When:** Today-Saturday, July 15-17

**Admission:** Free

**For more information:**

Call (248) 644-5832 or visit [www.communityhouse.com](http://www.communityhouse.com) Schedule.

■ **Today - 7 p.m.**

Alexander Zonjic and Friends featuring Thornetta Davis

■ **Friday - 6:30 p.m.**

Gerard Gibbs & ReOrgan'yz, 8 p.m. Keiko Matsui

■ **Saturday - 11 a.m.** Kevin Devine and Family Fun, 2

p.m. University of Windsor Jazz Ensemble directed by John Jasavala; 3:45 p.m.

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Sandoval

# Jazzing up the town

Metro Detroit will be alive with music this weekend with two festivals



Hot Club of Detroit blends gypsy rhythms with French style

## Musicians put their heart into playing at The Community House Jazzfest

BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine having a party at home with Latino musician Arturo Sandoval playing his trumpet. That's the luxury for Birmingham residents who live near Shain Park. World-class musicians will perform there today through Saturday on the outdoor stage of The Community House Jazzfest.

It's the reason so many residents host parties, you can hear the music even blocks away.

And those who don't live in the city can enjoy performances by Thornetta Davis, accompanied by Alexander Zonjic on guitar and flute, Japanese

pianist Keiko Matsui and the Paul Keller Orchestra, by attending the free event sponsored by The Community House in Birmingham.

### RESPECTING THE MUSIC

Sandoval headlines this year's Birmingham Jazzfest.

"He draws on Dizzy Gillespie and is Cuban born, his music is hot," said Zonjic, festival artist director.

Although Sandoval is known as one of the world's most-talented jazz trumpeters, he still practices every day. Just days before the festival, Sandoval was in his Miami home.

PLEASE SEE **JAZZFEST, E13**

## Michigan Jazz Festival has Reinhardt influences

BY LANA MINI  
STAFF WRITER

Hot Club of Detroit has a mission to introduce today's youth to the music of Django Reinhardt.

One of Europe's best guitarists, Reinhardt mixed French musette styles with American jazz repertoire and fiery gypsy rhythms. Hot Club of Detroit, one of the bands performing Sunday at the Michigan Jazz Festival in Livonia, tries to honor that sound by playing traditional jazz from the '20s through '40s with European gypsy flair. Reinhardt performed at the cool but elegant Quintette du Hot Club de France in the 1930s.

Two rhythm guitars, a stand-up string bass, lead guitar and chromatic button accordion - played by musicians who met at Wayne State University and are serious about cele-

brating Reinhardt's music - that's Hot Club of Detroit.

Midge Ellis, one of the festival organizers, recommends watching them.

"They haven't put out a CD yet, but if they did, they would sell many," Ellis said. "I was blown away when I heard them. They're young guys who understand when to step back and let a soloist perform and when to belt it out. They know how to play."

Lead guitarist and band founder Evan Perri said the band isn't interested yet in too many gigs or pumping out a CD.

Before a CD comes out we want to be certain the music is good," Perri said. "We practice for hours a day, we want it right."

Ellis said it is right.

PLEASE SEE **MICHIGAN JAZZ, E13**

### MICHIGAN JAZZ FESTIVAL

**When:** Noon to 10:30 p.m., Sunday, July 18

**Where:** Schoolcraft College on Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia

**Admission:** Free

**Highlights:** Five venues, 22 musical groups, five big bands and free parking

**Learn about jazz:** In the Steinway Cafe at 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

**Schedule**

■ **Lear Stage, Red Tent** - Noon: Brazil & Beyond; 1:30 p.m.: Dennis Tim Quintet with April Arabian Tent; 3 p.m.: Jam Session; 4:30 p.m.: Tartar Sauce Jazz Band; 6 p.m.: Larry Nozero's Jobim Project; 7:30 p.m.: Tom Saunders and The Detroit Jazz All-Stars; 9 p.m.: Paul Vornhagen Quartet

■ **Woodbridge/Moro Stage** - 12:15 p.m.: Alma Smith Quintet; 1:45 p.m.: World's Oldest Saxophone Section; 3:15 p.m.: George Benson Quartet; 4:45 p.m.: Chris Collins Celtic Pop; 6:15 p.m.: Hot Club of Detroit; 7:45 p.m.: Matt Michaels Trio with Jack Brokensha; 9:15 p.m.: Gary Schunk Trio

■ **Intier/Inmart Stage** - 12:30 p.m.: Doug Horn Quartet; 2 p.m.: Bess Bonnier Quartet; 3:30 p.m.: Louis Smith Quartet; 5 p.m.: Barbara Ware Quartet; 6:30 p.m.: Jack Pierson Trio; 8 p.m.: Tad Weed Trio; 9:30 p.m.: The Royal Garden Trio

■ **Cohen/Steinway Stage** - Noon: Wayne State University Jazz Lab Band One; 2:15 p.m.: Schoolcraft College Jazz Band; 4:30 p.m.: Craig Strain Orchestra with Judie Cochill; 6:45 p.m.: Ed Nuccilli & Plural Circle; 9 p.m.: Johnny Trudell Big Band.



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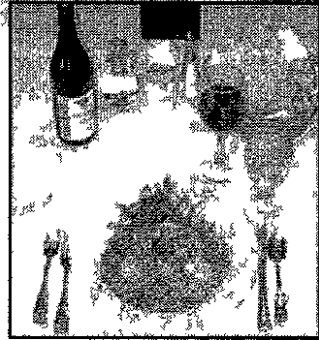
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## Table hopping

# Made in the Great Lake state

## Thunder Bay's brews and foods spotlight Michigan

BY ELEANOR HEALD  
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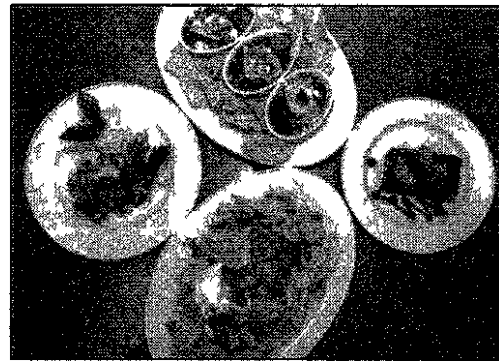
What do you get if you convert San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge to Michigan's Mackinac Bridge? And change a guard house to a lighthouse? And bid Alcatraz and the dark side goodbye?

Answer Thunder Bay Restaurant & Brewing Company, which opened in Great Lakes Crossing, Auburn Hills, last month

Named after Thunder Bay, south of Alpena, it joins the Unique Restaurant Corporation's (URC) four fine-dining restaurants, three casual eateries, two delis and various catering venues as the only brew pub in the company

URC's Senior Managing Partner Rick Therrien said that when Alcatraz Brewing Company, former occupant of the location, went bankrupt and closed last August, Taubman Centers approached URC's founder and CEO Matt Prentice with the idea of opening a brew pub. With brewing equipment in place, it was a natural but the prison theme had to go.

Lighter and brighter with a Motown mural on one side, featuring Detroit's jazz greats and sports teams, and another headlining an up north feel, you can't miss that the 300-seat Thunder Bay Restaurant & Brewing Company is a celebration of Michigan.



Big three chile sampler, Nachos, Bumby Cake and Perch, are some of the items you'll find on the menu

### BRING ON THE BREWS

Brewer Marty Rapnicki, formerly of Bastone in Royal Oak, is an award-winning home brewer who, as he puts it, "was fortunate to turn a hobby into a profession. In the 1980s, I started to brew at home because brew pubs like Thunder Bay didn't exist."

Rapnicki uses his own recipes to brew five core beers and one seasonal, a Hefe Weizen, German-style wheat beer with classic banana and clove flavors. Core beers include a Great Lakes Light to satisfy low-carb, low-cal seekers. Petoskey Pilsner made with Czechoslovakian Saaz hops, in the style of Pilsner Urquell. Motor Head IPA is in the style of Sierra Nevada.

Chainsaw Bitter, which is not bitter at all, falls in the style of an English "Session" Beer at only 4 percent alcohol. Pewamo Porter is either named after a small town about 30 miles northwest of Lansing or an Indian Chief from the area. The latter carries a lot more weight as a legend. Pewamo Porter is an English brown, well balanced with malt flavors.

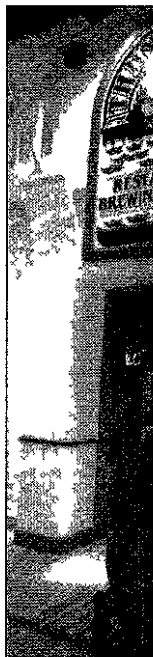
### DIGGING IN

From a menu designed by URC Corporate Executive Chef Jim Barnett, Chef Reggie Wilson, a 1983 Oakland Community College culinary grad and former owner of Krystle Imans, a soul food eatery in Detroit, dishes up a whole lot of Michigan favorites.

Among appetizers, the Warm Goat Cheese Fondue, Warm Artichoke Dip and



With a Motown mural lining an up north

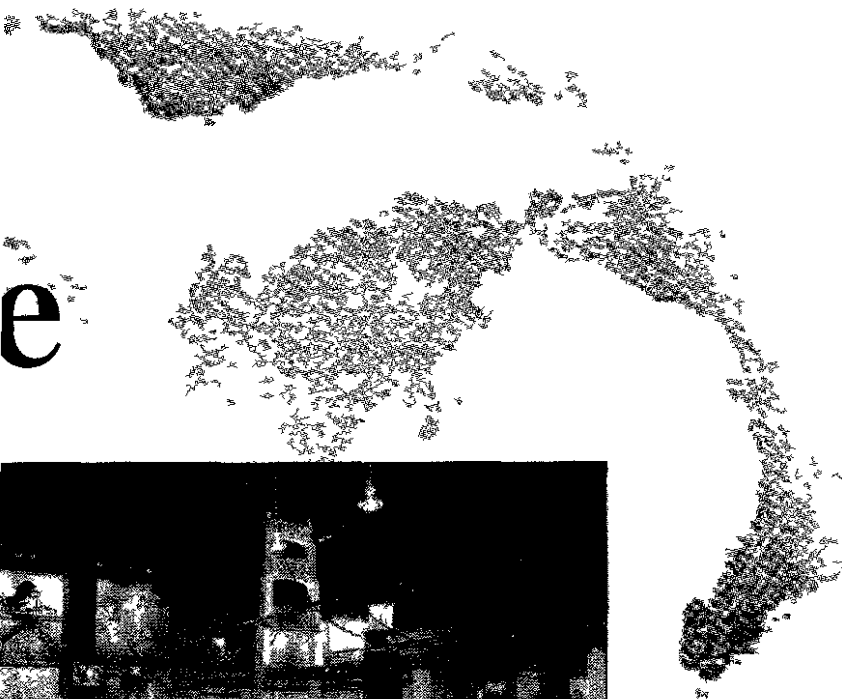


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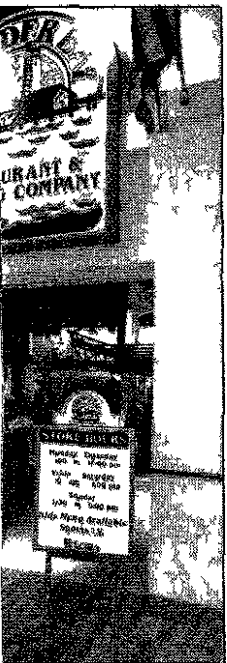
Fried Chicken course, with Great Lake Whitefish and 1970s, "Susie

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and loved everywhere  
BBQ Corn Fed Baby Back Ribs glazed, of  
averse City Cherry BBQ Sauce (full \$18 and half \$12)  
Catches include a Roadhouse-style Perch, Lake Superior  
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the Grilled Chicken & (Michigan-grown) Black Bean Quesadilla top the list.  
Three chiles can be ordered individual-ly (\$6.95) or as a sampler of all three (\$8.95). Chile Verde blends green chile, tomatillo and pork. Upper Peninsula Venison Chile is slow simmered with stout and ancho chiles, and comes topped with jack and cheddar cheeses and chopped onions.  
Tawas Turkey & Chicken Sausage Chile is milder and includes Michigan white beans in a rich chicken stock.  
Thunder Bay Burgers of note are the nostalgia-driven Dream Cruise Burger, the novelty Buffalo Burger with apple wood-smoked bacon, white cheddar and house-made barbecued onions. Traverse City Turkey Burger includes Michigan tart cherry mustard.  
To a list of selections under "Favorites," a dinner-size Caesar or garden salad or cup of Manistee Potato or Pinconning Cheddar soup can be added for \$1.95. In this category you'll find the Iron Mountain Pastie, Apple Cider Pork Tenderloin, served with fresh Michigan applesauce, Frankenmuth

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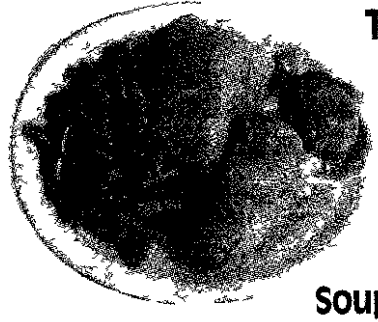
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## Drinkology

# Get your OJ the Cointreau way

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD  
CORRESPONDENTS

In the mid 1800s, French confectioner Adolphe Cointreau and his brother Edouard-Jean created a spirit from the fruits of their region. The result was Cointreau, a harmonious blend of sweet and bitter oranges

Handed down over generations, the secret Cointreau recipe continues to remain unique and unaltered. Over 800 imitators have tried to emulate Cointreau but all failed to create a rival to the liqueur that sells more than 13 million bottles annually

When chilled or poured over ice, Cointreau (\$35/750mL) turns opalescent, yet every sip offers a smooth, warming sensation and the lingering after-glow of bitter and sweet oranges

Cointreau is a key ingredient in a Cosmopolitan and the Original Margarita - two of the most popular cocktails in the US

For a White Cosmopolitan, mix 1 ounce Cointreau and 2 ounces of vodka with Ocean Spray White Cranberry Juice to desired taste and garnish with a lime twist.

For the Original Margarita, you need 1 part Cointreau, 2 parts ultra-premium tequila, juice of 1/2 large fresh lime and rock salt. Shake Cointreau, tequila, and lime juice with ice. Rim glass with salt, and fill with ice. Strain ingredients over the ice and serve with a lime slice



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## Night spot

# Gem Theatre's al fresco experience moves beyond jazz

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

Groovy vibes, a potent cocktail and an outdoor garden setting in the city. Does it get any better on a Thursday night?

### OUTDOOR JAM

**What:** Jam at the Gem outdoor entertainment featuring live local acts

**When:** 5-8 p.m. every Thursday through Aug. 26

**Where:** On the patio of the Gem & Century Theatres, 333 Madison, Detroit

**Admission:** Free drink, appetizer and dinner menu available for information, call (313) 963-9800 or www.gemtheatre.com

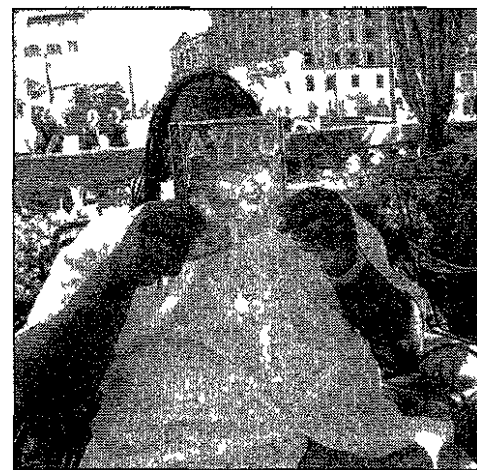
"We wanted to do something different and grab more of the downtown crowd, giving people who work in the city more reason to stay here."

Tonight, Jam at the Gem showcases Jazz Vocalist Shahida Nurullah. "Plus we will have music giveaways and

The Gem & Century Theatres outdoor summer entertainment series, Jam at the Gem, runs every Thursday through Aug. 26. Shows are free, and all performers are Detroit musicians or DJs.

Unlike past programs, which showcased only local jazz performers, the 2004 series tracks several musical genres, including soul, Latin jazz and world beat.

"This is the first time that we've branched out beyond jazz," said series organizer Kito Jumane, marketing director for the historic theaters. In past years, the program also was held on Friday and Saturday nights.



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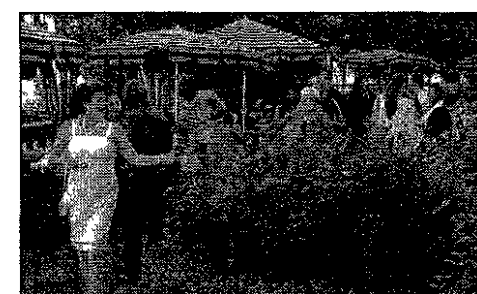
Jeremy Ellis, otherwise known as Ayro, played the first Jam at the Gem event. At least one patron was impressed and invested in Ayro's debut album

all kinds of stuff," said Jumane. Check out the venue's martini specials, wine selections and appetizer list, too.

So far the eclectic music mix has drawn a diverse crowd, said Jumane.

"It's a great laid-back, garden-in-the-city kind of thing."

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The first Jam at the Gem, music on the historic theater's outdoor patio, brought a diverse turnout.



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## On stage

# Motown Records songwriter gives musical a try

BY MIKE MURPHY  
CORRESPONDENT

While *Hold Onto Your Dream*, a musical about life in Detroit in the 1950s and set for its Michigan debut this weekend at Southfield's Millennium Centre, is bound to mean many things to many people, one Southfield resident sees the play as a god-send

"I think it's great. It's like a continuation of the blessing. It's just keeps getting better and better," said Ivy Jo Hunter, the musical's songwriter and a longtime songwriter, producer and arranger for Motown Records. "I've yet to see it on stage and it's a thrill."

Hunter shot to prominence with Motown Records in 1963, when he wrote Martha and the Vandellas' hit, *Dancing in the Street*. He followed that up in his seven-year stint at Detroit's premier record company by penning hits for the Four Tops and the Marvellettes, and was first approached for songs one year ago by playwright Lou Beatty Jr.

Beatty, a former Detroit and televi-

### ON STAGE

**What:** *Hold Onto Your Dream* a musical about life in Detroit in the 1950s

**When:** 8 p.m. Friday 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Saturday 3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday

**Where:** The Millennium Centre 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive Southfield

**Tickets:** \$36 available online at Ticketmaster.com and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call (248) 645-6666. Tickets also available at the Millennium Centre box office (248) 796-5198

sion actor who now lives in the Los Angeles area with his wife Jezzelle, co-producer of the play, grew up in the 1950s in Detroit's North Side neighborhood, along with songwriters and singers like

Jackie Wilson, Aretha Franklin, Smokey Robinson and Dianna Ross

He said he's been harboring the idea of using Hunter's material as the musical underpinning of the play since he first met him in the 1970s and the songwriter introduced the would-be playwright to a treasure trove of unpublished work.

"I was just out of college at the time and working as a radio ad-man," Beatty said. "We became fast friends. There was music everywhere at his home, and there were showtunes that were absolutely wonderful."

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Beatty's primary objective with the play is to show how family bonds, a strong work ethic and ever-present music kept the neighborhood of his childhood vibrant and thriving. With more than the force of nostalgia behind it, Beatty's hope is that the play will indicate to its audience that that same spirit exists in Detroit to this day.

The play made its official debut in

March at a Los Angeles theater, and Beatty said positive response to the musical stage production prompted him to find a venue for the play in the Detroit area.

"Detroit has given the world a whole lot more than the world thinks," Beatty said. "There is so much more than just Motown. There's been music in Detroit since the 1920s. What I hope we're doing with this play is exposing this to the world."

The play will also be exposing the world again to the work of Hunter, who did not put down his pen or stop playing piano when Motown left Detroit in 1970. The 65-year-old songwriter, who spends some of his time organizing amateur tennis tournaments in Southfield, still finds time for music.

Hunter wrote his first song at the age of 15 and remembers his days at Motown fondly.

"It was a good place to develop your writing skills as well as a good place to make money," he said. "It was the beginning of the blessing."

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# JAZZFEST

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playing the trumpet while the sun rose His inspiration that day – a tiny kiss from his granddaughter!

‘I owe my life to the music so I must respect it That’s why I play every day and I give it my body and my soul,’ he said

Born in Artemisa, on the outskirts of Havana, Cuba, Sandoval discovered music at the age of 9, when the townspeople formed a brass band and gave him instruments to play Three years later, he began studying classical trumpet, but it was Dizzy Gillespie’s sound that hooked him on jazz

“Jazz is the true American music,” Sandoval said “The trumpet called my attention, it has a human voice that can be loud and scream at you or it can be a whisper It allows me to express myself without any limitations”

Sandoval is a founding member of Irakere, a Grammy Award-winning band whose blend of jazz, classical, rock and traditional Cuban music changed the world of jazz

He was voted Cuba’s Best Instrumentalist in 1982, 1983 and 1984 He defected from his homeland, was granted political asylum here, and has never looked back

‘I’ve been in the U S for 15 years and I give everything I have to living as an American I don’t want to feel like a stranger here because I love this country



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and it has my heart,” he said

Playing outdoor festivals isn’t easy, Sandoval said The strolling crowd can cause a performer to wonder if anyone is listening

“The jazz clubs are where the best things happen,” Sandoval said “But there is something nice about playing in the open fresh air and to see other musicians and it’s a challenge”

## MANY STYLES

The magic of Jazzfest, Zonjic added, is that every style can be heard there – smooth, Latin, New Age, traditional

“It’s a diverse festival, it’s an amazing gift to the whole area,” he said “We have

to pick out a single instrument and listen to that alone or focus on the entire sound,’ Ellis said

When you understand what you’re listening to, you realize that jazz soloists aren’t reading music, they’re composing renditions of whatever tune they’re playing on the spot

The same song could be played as bebop or swing, but in the same chord as its original version

The Michigan Jazz Festival, celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, has a purpose, Ellis said

“So many purely talented local musicians have to leave Detroit to be recognized,” she said “This festival is to let people see that the artists we bring here are just as good as those from other states People here are putting their hearts and souls into it and it’s not appreciated enough

“We need people here to understand this is an American culture that started here with us Europe is gobbling it up right now”

This year’s festival is dedicated to Morry Cohen, a longtime festival supporter

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the legends and the up-and-coming here We have world-renowned names, but it’s also important to know our local talent is just as strong”

An artist from New York isn’t necessarily better than one from Detroit, and gaining support for local musicians is an important issue in the world of jazz, Zonjic said

“If someone isn’t a pure jazz fan they might not know the talent that’s here,” he said “This is a huge jazz market with a tremendous history Elvin Jones, one of the greatest drummers of the world, was from Detroit, Anita Baker Aretha We have strong, world-class names here like Gerard Gibbs and Paul Keller, so local just

means the city where you’re born, it should be celebrated”

In addition, jazz fans have another festival to look forward to this weekend the Michigan Jazz Festival on Sunday at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Zonjic said it’s a good time for curious listeners to introduce themselves to the music

“All the festivals feed off each other, it’s not a competition, and it’s a way to enjoy tremendous talents at no charge,” Zonjic added

“We have to be honest and admit that weather is a huge factor, let’s hope for warmth”

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# MICHIGAN JAZZ

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“This is a band to watch and really enjoy,” she said

Perrin’s father, a jazz guitarist, surrounded his son with the sounds of Wes Montgomery and Kenny Burrell while growing up

For most of his musical life, Perrin played classical music but later switched to jazz Over the past few years, he’s devoted his attention entirely to Reinhardt

Perrin said he’s lucky that fellow bandmates also embrace Reinhardt’s style and are dedicated to creating good music

## FESTIVAL FEATURES

Taking place on five stages, the Michigan Jazz Festival on the grounds of Schoolcraft College in Livonia features more than 203 musicians performing in 22 groups and five big bands Returning this year is the Steinway Cafe, where jazz experts will offer tips on how to listen to jazz The cafe was a hit last year, Ellis said

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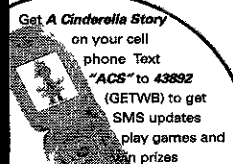
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# An event that sticks to your ribs

After two-year absence, Ribs n' Soul Fest is back

From the festival beat The Ribs n' Soul Fest is back.

For eight years the event was one of Hart Plaza's largest, but it died two years ago due to lack of sponsorship

This year, DTE Energy and Hi-Line

Gallery have brought the festival back to life. It's happening Friday-Sunday, and up to 500,000 are expected to attend

Con Funk Shun, Carl Carlton, Howard Hewitt, Enchantment and Larry & the Back in the Day Band are among the big

blues and soul performers

"This festival is built on food and music," festival coordinator David Underwood said. "It's a more mature crowd who attends. Our target audience is ages 30-54 because the music is old school."

Ribs n' Soul features barbecue, local and national musical acts, a fine arts fair and business expo. New this year is something that might seem unlikely for a soul music gig: ballroom dancing.

"Ballroom dance is the latest craze," Underwood said. "We'll feature styles from Washington, Chicago and Detroit and offer lessons so people can get up and dance."

That part of the festival is geared to support Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick's *Movement for Life Campaign* to inspire better health for Detroit residents. July's goal is about getting up and moving, Underwood said. Something especially needed after a day of feasting on barbecue ribs.

Some of the area's best "ribbers" will compete for bragging rights and the best rib title in a BBQ competition. Among the judges is Rick Browne, also known as grill Master of the Universe and star of his popular cooking show *BBQ America*. Browne

## ENTERTAINMENT

■ Con Funk Shun performing 10 p.m. Friday topped the R&B charts from 1977 through the 1980s. The band's sound is funk, soul and urban contemporary.

■ Also performing are Carl Carlton at 8 p.m. Saturday and Larry & the Back in the Day Band at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday. The Rev. E.L. Branch of the Third New Hope Baptist Church with his Sermon on the River is noon to 1 p.m. on Sunday followed by gospel music until 5 p.m.

has written three cookbooks including *The Frequent Fryers Cookbook*.

Underwood said he expects the festival's popularity to be as large as previous years, putting it in the same attendance category as the Hoedown, Movement Electronic Festival and the African World Festival.

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BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
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Everybody knows and loves this classical music

From Beethoven's *Fifth* to Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra surveys classical's most beloved works this summer at Meadow Brook Music Festival

## DSO OUTDOORS

What Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Meadow Brook concerts

When. July 16-18 and Aug 7-8 concerts at 8 p.m. Friday Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday

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The outdoor concert series runs just two weekends, July 16-18 and Aug 7-8, at the Rochester Hills venue on the campus of Oakland University

"These pieces speak to you in such an obvious and direct way that you can't help but be affected," said Michael Krajewski, guest conductor for all three opening weekend concerts "Even those who are not familiar with classical music will feel the emotional impact."

The most accessible and diverse program, "Symphonic Blockbusters," is Friday evening with works by 11 composers running the gamut of musical styles, from Offenbach's *Grande Cancon* to Ravel's *Boléro*

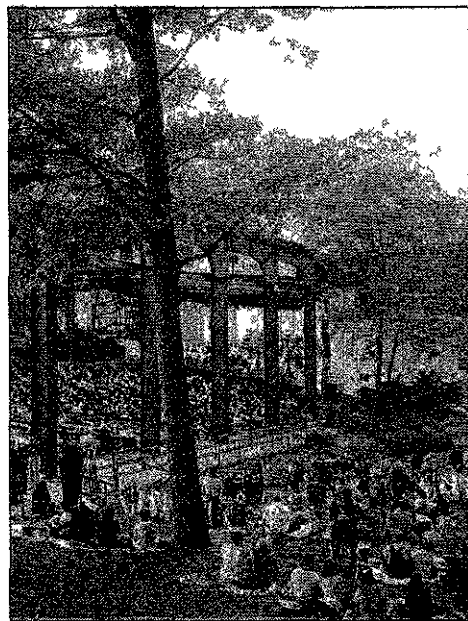


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The Detroit Symphony Orchestra plays under the moonlight at Meadow Brook Music Festival's outdoor theater in Rochester Hills

Saturday night's concert is devoted to works by American composer George Gershwin. On Sunday, the DSO tips its hat to the silver screen with a program of old and new movie music, including selections from *The Wizard of Oz* and *Gone With the Wind*, as well as, themes by composer John Williams for *Star Wars*, *Schindler's List* and *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*

"It's nice to have the music out and away from the film, to listen to it on its own merit," said Krajewski, a native of Dearborn and former DSO assistant conductor "Especially with the movies, these pieces become a part of our musical vocabulary. But at a live concert, there's an opportunity to really appreci-

ate the music."

The DSO closes the short series with an all-Tchaikovsky program on Aug 7 and a tribute to The Beatles on Aug 8

If the promise of familiar tunes falls short of convincing you to attend a classical concert, consider the ambiance

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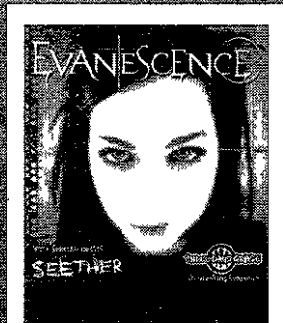
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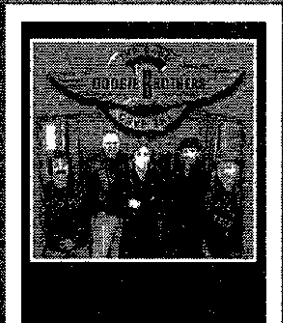
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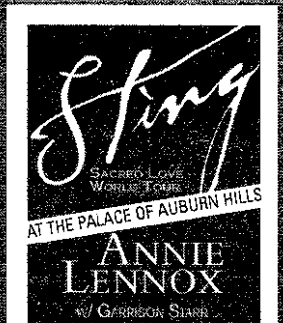
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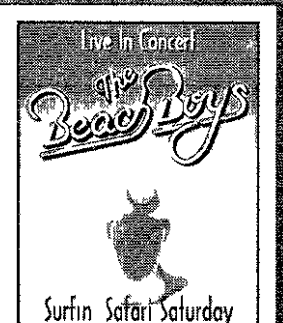
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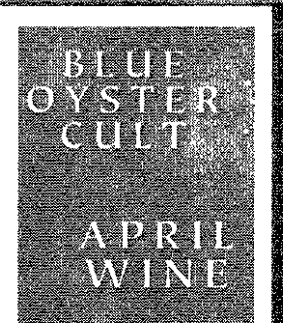
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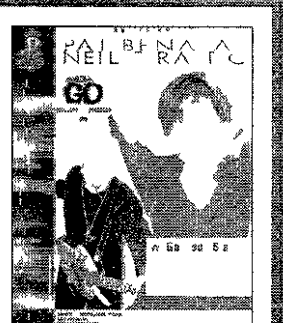
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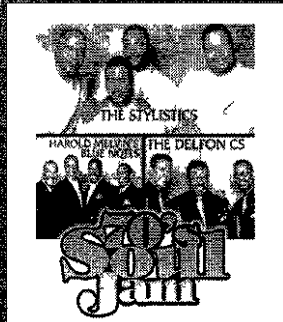
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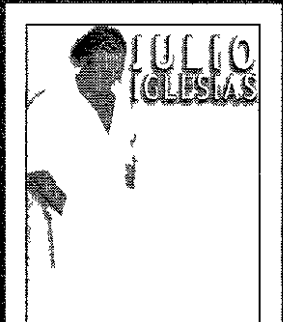
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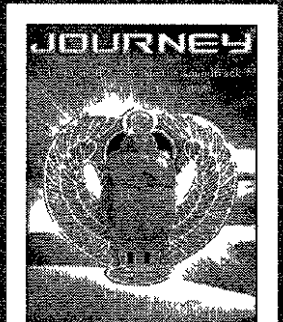
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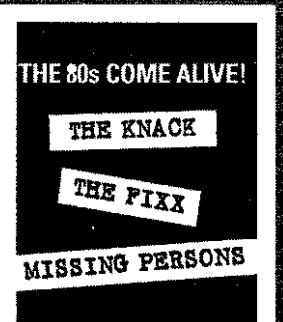
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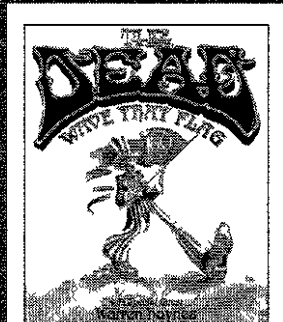
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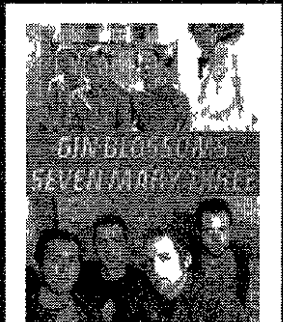
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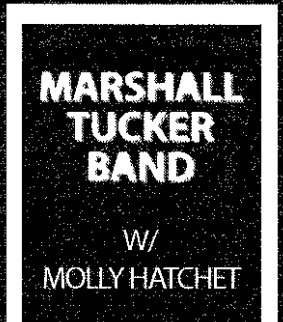
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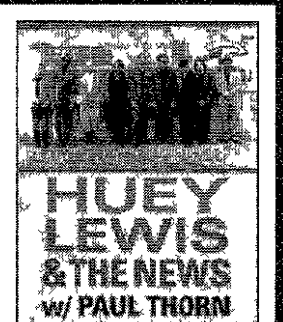
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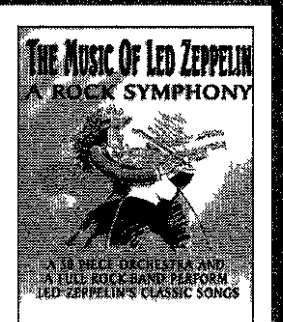
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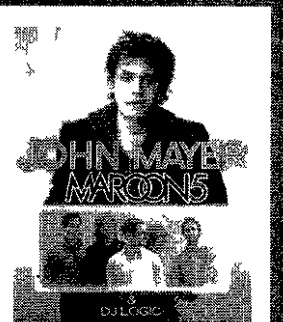
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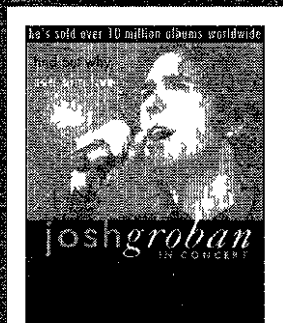
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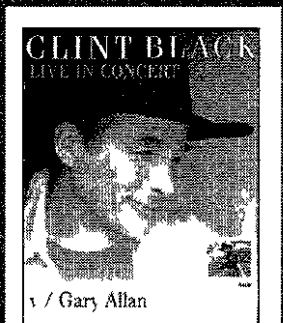
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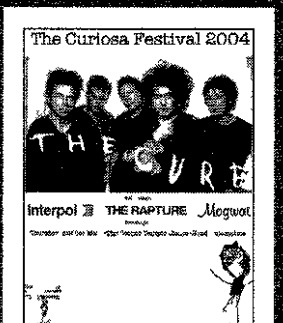
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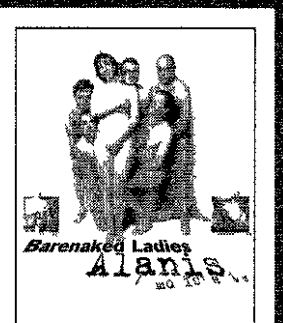
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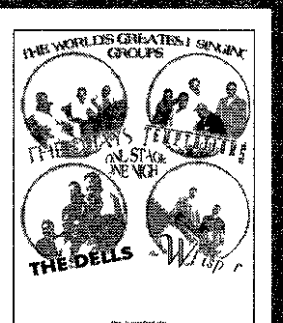
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