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Tickets to the Canton High School Homecoming will be available beginning next week. Students can pick up tickets between Aug 23-26, when they pick up their schedule. Tickets cost \$15 at that time. Tickets will also cost \$15 for students who buy them between Sept 7-10 during both A and B lunch hours.

Phone Problems

Callers who got a busy signal or no answer this week when phoning Plymouth-Canton Community School (P-CCS) buildings were not alone. As a cost saving measure, the district is transferring its phone and data information lines from SBC to a P-CCS owned system. The district experienced some unexpected problems and school officials apologize for the inconvenience. The system is expected to be fully operational by Monday, Aug 23.

Spelling bee

The Community Literacy Council, Inc., in association with Yazaki North America, Inc., hosts



the 2004 Community Spelling Bee Oct. 13 at the Yazaki Learning Center in Canton.

The annual event raises money to promote literacy programs and awareness in the community. Last year's winning team, the "Spell Binders" of Community Financial Credit Union, outspelled the "Library Links," of the Friends of the Canton Library, to snag the coveted trophy and bragging rights. For more information about the annual spelling bee or the Community Literacy Council, contact Suzanne Sticher, tutor coordinator, at (734) 416-4906.



Major Kathy Hogg and Major Bill Hogg have assumed command of the Plymouth Salvation Army, moving from Adrian to their new post, which services Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Belleville.

Home, new home

Salvation Army leaders hope to make Plymouth theirs

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

For Majs Bill and Kathy Hogg, home isn't necessarily where the heart is, it's where the Salvation Army uniform hangs.

For the Hoggs, the uniform now hangs in Plymouth.

The Hoggs took over earlier this month from Maj Steve and Jacqueline Hull, who left the Salvation Army to pursue other interests. The Hoggs arrived, freshly plucked from duty in Adrian, eager to get started on their new assignment.

"We're excited to be here," Kathy Hogg said. "We hear so many good things about the community and about the Salvation Army here."

The Hoggs leave a post they'd manned for five years. It's a smaller operation, and some of the people

they're leaving behind are like family.

But the couple figures Plymouth will work out the same way.

"When we move to a community, it becomes ours," said Bill Hogg, like his wife a 15-year Salvation Army officer. "It becomes part of our extended family. You'll see us at events all over the community."

It's something they've been doing for a long time. Bill Hogg was actually born into the Salvation Army, to parents who had served as Army officers. In fact, Bill represents the fourth generation of his family to serve in the Salvation Army and the second generation of officers.

The couple met while doing a musical called *The Witness* in Grand Rapids, Kathy's hometown. Born in Minnesota, Bill has lived all over the place, he met Kathy while living in Grand Rapids.

The Hoggs, who have three children — Katie (Jason) Distelrath, who produced the couple's only grandchild, 4-month-old Lily, 20-year-old Kristy, a senior at Siena Heights, and 12-year-old Kelly — will celebrate their 25th anniversary in March.

The last 15 of those have been spent as Salvation Army officers, and neither would have it any other way.

"The Salvation Army is the greatest organization in the world," Kathy Hogg said. "It has the ability to help people and share the gospel message. Look at what we've accomplished. The Salvation Army has a very rich history."

According to the Hoggs, the Salvation Army only added to that history in the wake of the Sept. 11,

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Sincock's evaluation earns raise

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth city commission gave City Manager Paul Sincock a 3-percent pay hike and a \$2,700 bonus Monday night.

"I wish we could have given him more because of the job he's done," said Mayor Stella Greene. "He's given us way beyond what we asked for. His heart and soul are in the community. What more can we ask for?"

Sincock received high marks for every aspect in a city commission evaluation, earning a pay boost to

\$90,066 annually. He had been making \$87,443.

With the top evaluation score of 5.0, Sincock was rated by commissioners an average 4.48 on performance objectives, 4.3 on knowledge, skills and abilities, and an overall rating of 4.44.

The performance rating earned Sincock the same percentage increase non-union employees were given in July.

Sincock is well-known for tackling problems and keeping commissioners well-informed of city

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Twins Adam and Ryan Ware, 2, of Plymouth enjoy their hot dogs with their father Doug and brother Alex, 4-1/2, at the Colonial Plymouth Kiwanis neighborhood cookout just before Monday's Plymouth City Commission meeting.

TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Schools making AYP advances

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

All 20 Plymouth-Canton elementary and middle schools made Adequate Yearly Progress in MEAP scores for the 2003-04 school year.

The AYP is Michigan's response to the federal No Child Left Behind Act, which has produced changes in K-12 public education in the United States. It's an effort to make individual schools, not just school districts, more accountable for improved test scores.

"We're very pleased we were able to meet this year's targets," said Superintendent Jim Ryan. "We take it very seriously because we want to prove to our community that we're educating kids, and they're learning."

And, we have the proof we're making progress.

If a school fails to make AYP for three consecutive years, consequences could range from providing a change in curriculum, additional staff development, to replacing the principal and staff. Last year, both East and Pioneer

middle schools failed to make AYP because special education students didn't score high enough on the standardized tests.

This year, the situation was much different. Because each school didn't have 30 special education students, they weren't graded as a sub-group by the state.

"We spent a great deal of time determining the appropriate testing for our special education students, and those scores did improve from the previous year,"

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Coming Sunday in your Plymouth Observer



A new DVD helps infants begin a life of healthy habits in hopes of preventing obesity in later years. See the complete story in Sunday's Health section.

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Back to the future

Salon styles success with experienced cutters

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Diana Wiljanen is banking on her ability to reach into the past in order to secure a future for her new business.

Wiljanen, a hair stylist for some 20 years, recently opened Salon Inspire on Starkweather in downtown Plymouth. She brought with her nine stylists, which is where the past comes in. Most of the nine used to work at Salon Trio, which was located in the same Starkweather digs Salon Inspire now inhabits.

In fact, Salon Inspire is the third beauty salon to open in that spot since former owner Jacinda Burdziak sold Salon Trio.

Wiljanen doesn't worry about the two failed salons that preceded her. She believes she's found the right recipe for success.

"These girls are all back here," Wiljanen said of her stylists, all of whom bring at least 17 years of experience. When they sold (Salon Trio), the girls didn't settle. We want our clients to know these girls are back here.

Wiljanen has a wealth of experience. She went to Virginia Farrell Beauty School in Livonia, then worked at JC Penney in Novi and Jacobson's in Livonia for five years apiece. She then spent 10 years at Cutting Quarters in Canton before deciding it was time to branch out on her own.



BRYAN MITCHELL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Melissa Montagano does some hair tinting at Salon Inspire in Plymouth



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Business Salon Inspire
Address Diana Wiljanen
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Number of employees 1 owner, 9 stylists

Education is huge in this business. There are a lot of stylists who don't ever go to classes, but you have to do it to stay up on everything. — Diana Wiljanen

Her interest was piqued as a youngster, when "I always liked to mess with hair, and now she's getting that chance in her own salon."

"I've been wanting to do this on my own, and it was finally time to move on," Wiljanen said. "I live in Plymouth and I wanted to keep my business in Plymouth."

She connected with Kevin Felts, who also owns Plymouth Jewelers next door to the salon, and the partners opened Salon Inspire some 10 weeks ago.

Wiljanen said the salon features "top of the line" products, largely from Tigi, the makers of 'Bedhead' and 'Catwalk' products, which she calls "the best line out there."

Those products are so popular, according to Wiljanen, that Salon Inspire is already the top retailer in the area.

In return, Tigi makes available a variety of educational opportunities, of which the stylists take full advantage.

Salon Inspire stylists will attend a Tigi-sponsored conference where new hairstyles will be unveiled. It's that dedication to education Wiljanen believes sets her shop apart from others.

"We're extremely educated, and everyone's been in the business for 17 years or more," Wiljanen said.

Education is huge in this business. There are a lot of stylists who don't ever go to classes, but you have to do it to stay up on everything."

Salon Inspire uses rental chairs, stylists who pay Wiljanen to use her salon. Right now she has nine — Burdziak, Melissa Montagano, Tammy Cuppittelli, Tina Taylor

Sheri Ciccirilli, Sean Patrick Denton, Alleyn Wolcott, Kelly Jackson and Karen Cairo — but she's looking for more.

The rental set-up, and the chance to bring her clientele back to Plymouth, is what brought Jacinda Burdziak back to her old stomping grounds.

"It's a renovated, brand-new site, and I can rent, so I'm self-employed," Burdziak said. "The education is top-of-the-line and the talent is back with a full clientele. That's a very good start."

Wiljanen hopes to draw a crowd to the salon's grand opening set for 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21.

She'll serve cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and have some giveaways. The event is open to the public.

"It's a challenge," Wiljanen said of her career.

"You get a high off of it. It's very exciting. The more I work and the more education I put into it, the more I love it."

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Ministry holds prayer in Penn

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The pastors at the recently renamed Redemption Center for Outreach and Revival, formerly Canton Community Church, are looking for a new home.

While they're seeking out permanent digs, Eric and Kim Moore have moved the church twice this year — first from the Michigan Theological Center on Ann Arbor Trail into the PMC Center on Ann Arbor Road, and now into the Penn Theatre, which is still seeking an identity after being sold.

While the church is still looking at a couple of possibilities for a permanent home, the Moores and their ministry are settling nicely into the Penn. "The new owners" are still looking for the right thing to bring in here to make downtown Plymouth even more fun, and we needed a temporary place," said Kim Moore.

As the focal point of their ministry, the Moores are hoping to set up a 24/7 House of Prayer, particularly leading up to the November election, when an amendment defining marriage will be on the ballot in Michigan. Redemption is already doing 24/7 prayer on Sundays.

"We felt like that was an important thing to pray that God could move in the hearts of people to restore commitment to families," she said. "We believe families will walk in less dysfunction, we're watching God restore their families."

It fits with the shift in focus to prayer, including the establishment of The Prayer Furnace, where near-nightly prayer gatherings are dedicated to raising up an altar of worship

and intercession.

The ministry also features a youth outreach and revival.

The basic goal: Equipping people to go out and serve the ministry, to go out and start ministries or businesses of their own. If we can release 200 people who will start ministries or businesses, then we think we're successful because we've enriched a community," Kim Moore said.

Eric Moore noted that most churches measure success by how many people attend and how much money they collect on a given Sunday.

The Redemption Center is trying a different tact.

"We want to equip and release people," Eric Moore said. "We want them to understand their destiny with God, and then help them walk in it."

With the nomadic existence the church has led in recent months, one might think keeping the ministry going would be more difficult. Not so, according to Kim Moore. In fact, she said, the ministry is actually growing.

"We've had our largest attendance in this building," Kim Moore said of the Penn. "The people who are with us are very committed to what we're doing."

And they've actually found something of a new ministry. Helping people who are upset the Penn isn't going to be a theater anymore.

"At night, we leave the doors open and people come in," Kim Moore said. "We find we've done a lot of grief counseling for people who miss the Penn. We didn't expect that, but I think it's been good to help people. We've had a chance to pray and minister with a lot of people."

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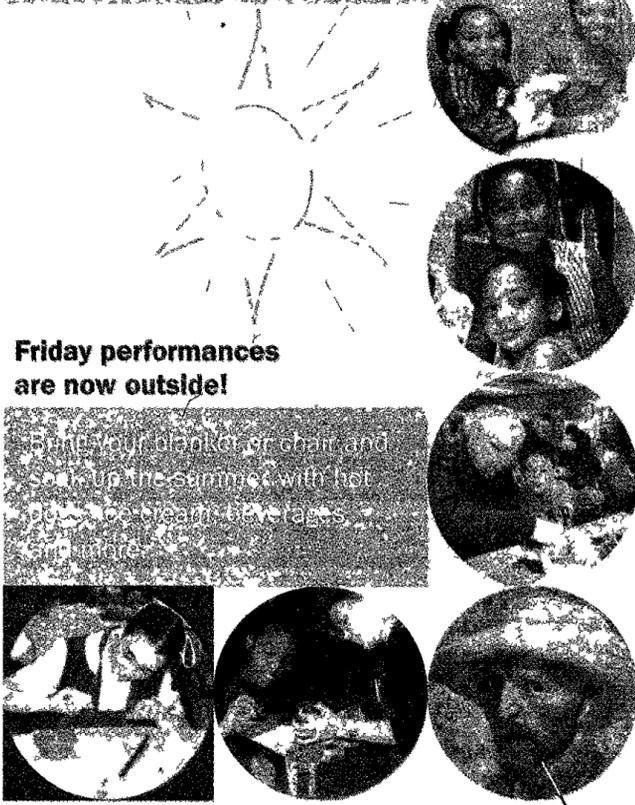


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Otto Buckberry 77 of Plymouth died Aug 16

C
Robert Allan Cobb 91 died Aug 17

D
Mary Jo DeVries 63, formerly of Livonia died Aug 14

E
Raymond W Evans 79 of Garden City died Aug 11

H
Jean Marie Holcomb, 67 of Bloomfield Hills died Aug 7

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M
Catherine Isabelle (Guay) Martin, 49, of Oakland Township died Aug 7

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Carl F Schorn 96 of Troy died Aug 11
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D Marvel Steiger, 75 of Farmington Hills died Aug 7

W
Robert E Winkler, 86 of Chebanse III, died June 19

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs

■ Tuesday, Aug 17 – Residential rescue runs on Haggerty on Cassidy Place on Simpson, on Colony Farms, on Northville, on Ann Arbor Trail, on Deer Creek Run and on Main, industrial rescue run on

Keel commercial rescue run on Concept and on Ann Arbor Road, vehicle accident on N Territorial off Beck

■ Monday, Aug 16 – Commercial rescue run on Haggerty, wash-down at Five Mile and Keel, vehicle accidents on Sheldon and on southbound I-275 at M-14, industrial rescue run on Port, residential rescue runs on Pineview, on Gilbert on Beech and on Hammill

■ Sunday Aug 15 – Residential rescue runs on Fox Drive, on Lynn and on Sheridan, vehicle accident with extrication at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon, vehicle accident on I-275 at Ann Arbor Road, commercial rescue runs on General and on Ann Arbor Road, rescue run on Mill

■ Saturday, Aug 14 – Residential rescue runs on Cedar Lane, on Colony Farms and on Evergreen
■ Friday, Aug 13 – Rescue run on M-14 at Haggerty, investigation on westbound M-14 east of Sheldon and on Tavistock, residential rescue runs on Woodleigh Way, on Morrison, on Fox Ridge, commercial rescue runs on Main and on Ann Arbor Road, vehicle accidents on westbound M-14 east of Napier and

on southbound I-275 at Joy, with wash-down, and on eastbound M-14 east of Beck

■ Thursday, Aug 12 – Commercial rescue runs on Haggerty, residential rescue runs on Junction and on Wild Wing rescue run on Ann Arbor Road

■ Wednesday Aug 11 – Residential rescue runs on Pointe Crossing, on Newporte, downed wires on Harding, commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, vehicle accident at Main and Penniman

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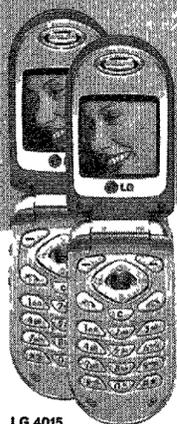
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MOVING

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2001, attacks The Army set up a big, white tent and fed people 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The Hoggs, who initially went to New York sporting a banner that had been signed by members of the Adrian community in which they served, begged district officials for a chance to go back.

"We told (district headquarters) if there's an opportunity to go back, I want it," Bill Hogg said. He called back with dates and said, "Pick one."

Thousands of volunteers manned the tent and did the work from all over the country. There were adults and kids on break from college and all manner of others, all of whom were doing it for their own varied reasons.

And all making an impression on the Hoggs.

It was the most awesome experience, Kathy Hogg said. I hope we never have another one, but if we do, I'd be honored to be able to serve.

Kathy Hogg likened it to service performed by Salvation Army volunteers during war time.

Technically, 9/11 was our World War II, where we got to do what the Army did for servicemen, she said. Twenty years from now instead of saying, "My uncle was in World War II," they're going to be saying, "My uncle was a police officer or a firefighter on 9/11."

Closer to home, the Hoggs know the impact the Salvation Army can have on a local community. Their new post serves the needy in Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Belleville, a "significantly bigger" operation, according to Bill Hogg.

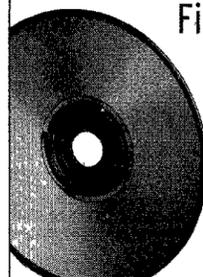
The local corps has all the missions — help the needy, the annual holiday basket programs, the Christmas Red Kettle campaign, along with children's programs.

Though it's too early to know about how programming might change, the new commanders know whatever happens, they'll continue to stress the Salvation Army's Christian methods.

"The Salvation Army is a Christian-based organization, and we're very proud of that," Kathy Hogg said. "Everything we do will be tied into that. It's an awesome responsibility given by God, and we take that seriously."

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Car crash victim's family setting up fund for children

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

A memorial fund has been established for the two young daughters of a Canton woman killed in a car accident at Cherry Hill and Lotz on Saturday, Aug 7.

Diane Bolton, 31, died when the vehicle in which she was a passenger was struck by another car driven by a 16-year-old Garden City resident. Her husband, Chris, who was driving their car, suffered a fractured pelvis, hip and knee injuries. He's recuperating at his

father's house in Canton according to Diane's sister Marlene Pawczuk of Milan.

The accident is still under investigation according to Canton Police.

Diane had two daughters from a previous marriage: Kortney Loveday, 10, and Kala Loveday, 11.

Pawczuk said Diane and Chris had been to a friend's housewarming and were on their way home when the accident occurred shortly before midnight.

Luckily the children weren't home that night, she said.

Kala was camping with friends and Kortney had gone to a birthday party at her biological father's house in New Boston.

The accident occurred just blocks from their home. Diane and Chris were going east on Cherry Hill and the Garden City youth was going north on Lotz. Police said the youth car failed to stop for the flashing red light at Cherry Hill.

Kortney feels a lot of guilt, Pawczuk said. She feels if she had been home her mom wouldn't have gone anywhere. Kala starts middle school

this year and Kortney begins fifth grade.

Pawczuk said since the accident the girls have spent some time with her but are now staying with their biological father.

"We're trying to work out where they'll go to school," she said. "I think their father plans on them moving in with him. We want them to stay with Chris and be able to continue to go to school with their friends."

While the family continues to work out the children's living arrangements, Pawczuk

has established a memorial fund for them through Comerica Bank, where Chris works.

Donations can be made at any Comerica Bank or mailed to 12376 Wanty Road, Milan, MI 48160. Checks should be made out to Memorial Fund for the Children of Danielle Bolton. She said Diane wouldn't have wanted massive outlays of money for flowers for her funeral. She'd want it to go to the kids, she said.

Diane worked in the accounting department for Huron Valley Prison, Pawczuk

said and co-workers and friends have already contributed to the fund.

"There were four of us sisters," she said. "Diane, myself, Wendy and SuAnn. We were all so close. Diane is going to be greatly missed."

As far as the accident is concerned, Pawczuk said she's not bitter.

"My prayers go out to that boy and his family," she said. "He's going to have to live with this for the rest of his life. I don't wish anything bad on anyone. It just seems like such a silly mistake."

Hills hosts first meeting on Water Legacy Act

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

State Democrats held the first of eight town hall meetings Tuesday in hopes of shoring up enough public support to force Republicans in the state Legislature to approve the Water Legacy Act, which would regulate large-scale Great Lakes water diversions.

The meeting drew about 100 interested residents to the Farmington Hills city council chambers where they heard details of the proposed legislation from state Rep. Aldo Vagnozzi (D-Farmington Hills), Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Director Steve Chester and Jeff Irwin, director of the Michigan League of Conservation Voters, the group that is co-sponsoring the meetings with the Democrats.

Championed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm, the Water Legacy Act would force any company or entity that draws more than 2 million gallons of water per day or 100 million gallons per year to obtain permits from the DEQ. As part of the permit process, companies would also have to submit a water management and conservation plan.

Although a large majority of those in attendance Tuesday expressed support for the proposed legislation, a few questioned the urgency of the issue. West Bloomfield resident Ken Gold, a lawyer who represents business interests, said he shouldn't pass any laws that would restrict the business climate in the state.

There should be no rush to pass something because of fear, Gold said. The process we embark on should not kill our ability to do business.

In 1995, the governors of the eight Great Lakes states, as well as the premiers of Ontario and Quebec, signed the Great Lakes Charter, a document that laid out certain protections for the lakes. Each of the entities at the table promised to pass laws that would govern the withdrawal of Great Lakes waters. Michigan, which is the only state completely in the Great Lakes basin, is the only participant that has not passed such a law.

Last month, state Democrats signed a pledge of support for the proposed legislation. Republicans, however, have refused to support the act, saying they need to conduct more studies on the issue.

Irwin said this is a classic case of partisan politics getting in the way of much-needed legislation. He said the National Wildlife Federation recently conducted a poll which suggested 80 percent of Michigan residents support such a law.

This is a common sense no-brainer issue, Irwin said. "The problem is once you get to the state Legislature, sides begin to be drawn and it becomes a partisan issue."

Chester said the Water Legacy Act is the DEQ's highest legislative priority, because it would regulate Michigan's greatest natural asset. He said the state should live up to the commitments it has made to the other states in the basin.

Michigan doesn't have a lot of credibility among the other states right now, he said. "We're at a point we should move forward with this."

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happenings on a daily basis. He also gets kudos from Commissioner Michele Potter for keeping commissioners on track.

"He kept us from clawing each other's eyes out during a tense and unpleasant budget process," Potter said. "He was able to maintain decorum and dignity, and present some very tough decisions for us to make in a very professional manner."

Greene also praised Sincock for his handling of a budget which, projected for the next several years, finds the city spending more than it will receive in revenues.

"He has gone the exceptional distance to look at innovative and fresh ways to address our financial challenges," said Greene. "He gave us options we might not have considered, constantly looking for new sources, resources and avenues to make the budget work."

Potter, chair of the committee which evaluated the city manager, said Sincock's greatest accomplishment the past year was his ability to get through the great power black out of August 2003.

"He rallied city employees, other governmental units and

private enterprise to ensure the safety of our residents," she said. "Almost instantly, he had information related to the blackout, water issues and safety posted throughout the city in every neighborhood. The city was able to weather this storm without one incident because of Paul."

Sincock, 47, has been an employee of the city since he was a part-time rink guard at the Cultural Center in 1973. A life-long resident, Sincock was appointed city manager in March 2001.

In any review, nobody is perfect. Potter said commissioners would like to see Sincock delegate more authority. Paul tends to try and spread himself too thin, and take on too much, she said. He needs to rely on department heads and hold them more accountable, versus trying to do everything on his own.

Greene said that will be a challenge in itself.

"We're cutting staff and telling him he needs to delegate more," said Greene. "Where's he going to delegate? That's the challenge every manager has in these tough times."

Sincock said there's always room for improvement.

"I'm always working on that," he said. "I think the administration has a very good working relationship with the city commissioners. It's a lot of communication, and it goes both ways."

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CITY MANAGER SALARY SURVEY

Municipality	Population	Base Pay
Plymouth	9,022	\$90,066
Birmingham	19,291	116,699
Clawson	12,732	83,403
Northville	6,459	93,496
Riverview	13,272	95,966
Rochester	10,467	95,128
Wayne	19,051	97,021
Wixom	13,263	88,105
Woodhaven	12,530	90,126
Canton	76,366	103,405
Northville Twp.	21,036	101,000
Plymouth Twp.	27,798	82,000
AVERAGE:		\$95,122.64

SOURCE: Conference of Western Wayne - 1/04

Captivity changes journalist's life

Jerry Levin is probably the last person you would think would have any sympathy for Middle Eastern terrorists.

In 1984, just weeks after taking over CNN's Middle East Bureau in Lebanon, the former Oakland County resident was kidnapped at gunpoint by Hezbollah extremists and held in captivity for more than 11 months. During that trying time, death threats and unbearable conditions were constant facts of life for Levin.

He was fortunate because his wife, Lucille (Sis) Levin, worked tirelessly, employing a number of tactics to convince the terrorists to allow her husband to escape. Others, such as Terry Anderson, were not so lucky, and ended up spending years in captivity until the American government could secure their release.

As can be imagined, Levin's time in captivity was life-altering. "I was an atheist when I was kidnapped. During captivity, I had nothing to do but think. I became a man of faith. Up to that time, I thought violence had a place in our world. But I became a follower of Jesus, particularly his message of non-violence," said Levin, 72. That message of non-violence has guided his life ever since. He and Sis, a longtime teacher from Birmingham, Ala., have dedicated their lives to the notion of peace, which is why they are so troubled by recent world events, particularly Israel's occupation of Palestine and America's occupation of Iraq.

SPEAKING FOR PEACE

Today, the Levins are members of the Christian Peacemaker Team, a faith-based non-violent intervention organization. Although they technically live in Alabama, the Levins spend most of the time in war-torn places like the West Bank and Baghdad, working to end what they see as oppressive policies on the part of the Israeli and American governments. Currently they are traveling across America trying to spread that message by doing speaking engagements at churches, universities and anywhere else people want to hear what they have to say.

They recently concluded speeches in Livonia, Dearborn, Ann Arbor and Detroit. Unlike most Americans, the Levins weren't surprised by the terrorist attacks of 9/11, only that they didn't happen sooner. Jerry, who is a graduate of Bloomfield Hills High School, said we are reaping the whirlwind of misguided international policies, which he believes are led by our desire to secure an energy source from the oil-rich Middle East. Supporting Israel and its occupation of the Palestinian territory is just one aspect of these policies. Another is the Iraqi war.

The Levins believe the rash of suicide bombers and terror-



Sis and Jerry Levin

ist attacks are a direct result of those policies.

"Both my wife and I have been brought up to tell the truth. I am a journalist, and she is a teacher. We wouldn't be true to our teaching or our professions if we looked the other way. I have a deep concern about the country I grew up in. There are too many people here selling themselves and the truth for a wage or an ideology," Levin said.

Even the kidnappings, which robbed a year from his own life, are understandable to Levin. "The disparity of weapons — us having many, they having few — makes hostage-taking one of their only options. That doesn't mean I agree about the brutality of it, but they would say they don't agree with the brutality of our occupation," he said.

DEALING WITH MYTHS

Though they work as a team, the Levins argue the same thing from two different perspectives. Jerry concentrates on the geo-political realities, whereas Sis tries to 'debunk the myths.' Americans have about the Arab world, which she says has been demonized by American politicians and the media. "People can not say Arab without saying Arab terrorist," she said.

Furthermore, Sis, who grew up in the South when blacks were treated as less than second-class citizens, believes America has too readily relied on its military might and conflict to solve its problems. This has trickled down to the local scale, resulting in tragedies like the school killings of Columbine and Paducah. She believes we must start teaching our children that there doesn't always have to be a winner and a loser.

Military action seems to be the only answer we know. But what's worse is we are passing this notion on to our children. "It's very sad," she said. "We can't end this war in Iraq or Israel with violence, because they're going to come right back at us with more violence."

As the Levins continue their cross-country trip of "truth-telling," their immediate goals are twofold. First, they want to see America quit supplying aid to Israel until that nation's leaders quit trying to solve the Palestinian problem unilaterally, a tactic they believe the Israelis learned from President George W. Bush in the way he attacked Iraq with little international support. Second, they want America to turn over control to the Iraqi people as soon as possible.

The couple's ultimate goal, however, is one we should all take to heart, and that is world peace. What a concept.

Kurt Kuban is a staff writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and can be reached at (248) 901-2536. He welcomes your comments.

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said Phil Freeman, principal at Pioneer. "However, the reality of the situation is we had a much lower special education group than we had the year before, and we didn't hit the minimum threshold (30) for them to be considered a subgroup."

Last year, Canton and Salem high schools failed to reach AYP because not enough students took the MEAP. The

guidelines indicate 95 percent of students must participate in the MEAP exams. Salem had 94.2 percent, while Canton was at 91.2 percent. Final AYP figures for the high schools in 2003-04 have yet to be released.

Plymouth High School scores are incomplete because the school doesn't have all four grade levels yet.

While the district was penalized for not having enough high school students taking the MEAP, Plymouth-Canton is generally top in the state for students receiving the \$2,500

Merit Award Scholarships for high marks on the test.

This past school year, the high school park had 632 Merit Scholarship winners, over half the graduation class.

In 2003, the district had 604 scholarship winners, with 557 recorded in 2002.

Ultimately, the No Child Left Behind Act says 100 percent of students have to score in the highest category on the MEAP tests, and if they don't, that individual school will be listed as underachieving. Many educators believe that makes the ultimate goal not only unfair,

but unachievable.

"I'll always have the concerns for the funding of the system and the amount of testing required that takes away from class time," said Ryan. "We already do MEAP at the state level, the Iowa tests on the national level, and the kids take ACT and Advanced Placement tests."

If the goal was to find out that public education doesn't work, you won't find that in Plymouth-Canton," he said.

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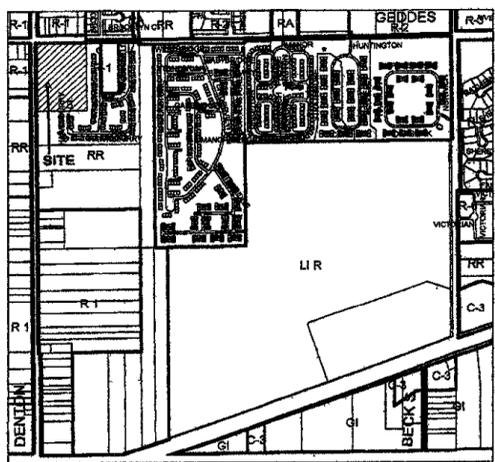
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Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S, prior to Thursday August 19, 2004 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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'Give peace a chance' is what 11th District group is saying

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

A small group of area residents has been quietly meeting for the last year at the Plymouth Library to promote peace.

The 11th District Citizens for Peace meets the second Tuesday of every month. The next meeting is Tuesday, Sept 14, members come from throughout the 11th U S Congressional District, which includes Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Redford, Westland and Garden City.

"We are peace activists, not anti-war demonstrators' group member Shirley Erickson said. Erickson, who lives in Plymouth, said the group's goal is "peaceful responses in all areas of our lives. Gandhi said we must be the outcome we seek if we seek peace we must be peaceful."

Chairwoman and spokesperson is a Livonian, Colleen Mills, a retired Detroit teacher and wife of a U S Navy veteran.

"Our message is that peace is patriotic, and the country is not going in the right direction," she said.

About two dozen people were at the August meeting and they are hoping for more in September and October as the national election approaches.

Mills said her group is working on several things, including inner peace, peace in your home and in the community.

There most visible project is the promotion of the idea that the country needs a cabinet level Department of

Peace, an idea which has been around a long time but was recently given full voice by presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich, an Ohio congressman.

"We feel it is time for the creation of a Department of Peace," Mills said.

Linda Herman of Garden City went to her first meeting last month.

"I wanted to get involved. Maybe we can push through this legislation. The group didn't seem that political to me. The focus was on finding alternatives to war. There was a mix of people whose ideas crossed all lines," Herman said.

Herman first heard about the Department of Peace and various peace efforts through Marianne Williamson, a well-known writer (eight books so far) and lecturer.

Barb Jones of Canton said she has joined the group for another reason.

"The issue challenges us to become more active, to take a stand for what you believe in," she said. Her focus is inner peace and the effect it can have on families. "We can make a difference if we have a more peaceful environment for families and children."

organized along Congressional district lines because the actual bill is in the House, HR1673.

The 11th District congressman, Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia), had written one of the group's members in June. Here is part of his response.

"The pursuit of peace is paramount, especially when there are so many who seek to deny us such privilege. In fact, having met with proponents of this legislation I am truly (and given the climate in Washington, refreshingly) impressed by the altruistic interest and tireless efforts of all involved in this undertaking. Yet, as I candidly told these kind, visionary people I do not believe the creation of a Department of Peace is presently politically feasible."

McCotter said that when the war on terror is over and the world has returned to "sanity and decency" there may be a better atmosphere for considering the legislation.

Michigan Congressman John Conyers and Congresswoman Carolyn Kilpatrick support the bill. There is more information at the Department of Peace Web site, and also at Web sites for the Global Renaissance Alliance, Citizens for Peace, for Marianne Williamson, for Veterans for Peace, and for Dennis Kucinich.

The September gathering will be held in the meeting room on the Plymouth library's main floor opposite the checkout desk. You can contact Mills for more information at (734) 425-0079 or e-mail her at cmills0079@yahoo.com.

Jarrett car heads lineup for cancer fund-raiser

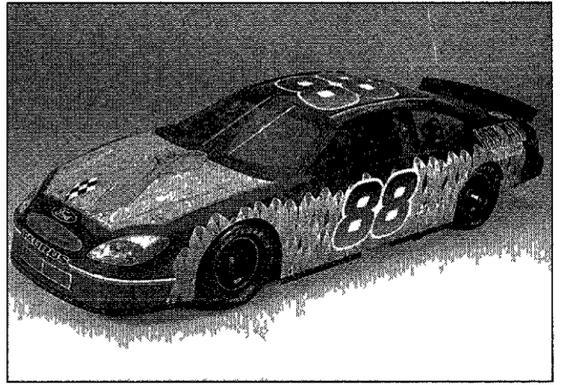
Quality Care Service Center in Canton is holding fund-raiser Saturday, Aug 21, to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Centerpiece of the event will be the Dale Jarrett No. 88 car, which finished second-place at the Brickyard 400 in Indianapolis earlier this month.

That second-place finish netted a \$7,500 donation from Ford Credit to the Komen foundation.

The car has now been retired and is making the rounds for fund-raisers. It will be on display at Quality Care Service Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The center is located at 6181 Canton Center Road. Joseph Lane, manager of the center, said representatives from the foundation will be on hand with educational



Dale Jarrett's car No. 88 will be on display at Canton's Quality Care Service Center Saturday, Aug. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

literature. "We are having a car wash with volunteers from Hines Park Lincoln Mercury," Lane said, "with all proceeds going

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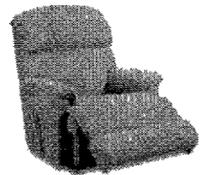
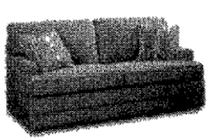
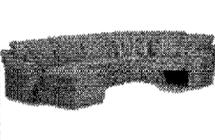


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Amoco plan good news for city

Things are starting to look pretty good in downtown Plymouth

After years of being left vacant, frequently unkempt and totally underutilized, the plot of land at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main on which the so-called Amoco property rests is finally going to yield some positive impact

Plans announced last week for a \$3.5 million retail, office and condominium complex on the site had to be welcome news to city officials, who have long hoped the owners of that parcel would get off their gas cans and do something with it

Apparently, the right deal finally came along for owner Ed Dombrowski. Partnering with Development Resource Group in Brighton, the plan calls for a facility much like the Mayflower Centre across the street — with retail on the ground floor, office space in the middle and four condos on the top

We hope The 789 Building — the tentative name for the project — has better luck filling the residential portion than the Mayflower Centre, which remains unoccupied above the ground floor. We also hope it fares better than the Wilcox project, which faces a Sept. 12 deadline or its developers will have to start from scratch

Even with those hitches, development downtown seems to be moving right along. The retail portion of the Mayflower Centre is thriving, with Starbucks, Panera Bread, Dearborn Jewelers, Spa Juliana and the newest tenant, Cold Stone Creamery, apparently thriving

At the other end of downtown, plans are also finally in the works to put something in the old NBD building, which likewise has been vacant for years. The combination children's playplace/coffee stand sounds like a good idea, one that should work particularly well in the summer, when hundreds of parents are downtown with their kids for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Music in the Park series

For the most part, Plymouth in recent years has had no problem drawing new business, particularly small businesses. Even some of the city's most successful businesses have suffered in the recent economy, but when a storefront is vacant, it doesn't usually stay that way for long. Now, the most obvious absences are about to be filled

Eliminate the high grass and shrubbery that sometimes obscures the Amoco site, and clear the old newspaper clippings and wash the windows on the NBD Bank Building, and suddenly every major corner in Plymouth sports a potentially burgeoning commercial concern

For city officials who have seen those corners empty for so long, and for businesses looking for a footing in a thriving retail community that's good news

We salute our local Olympic athletes

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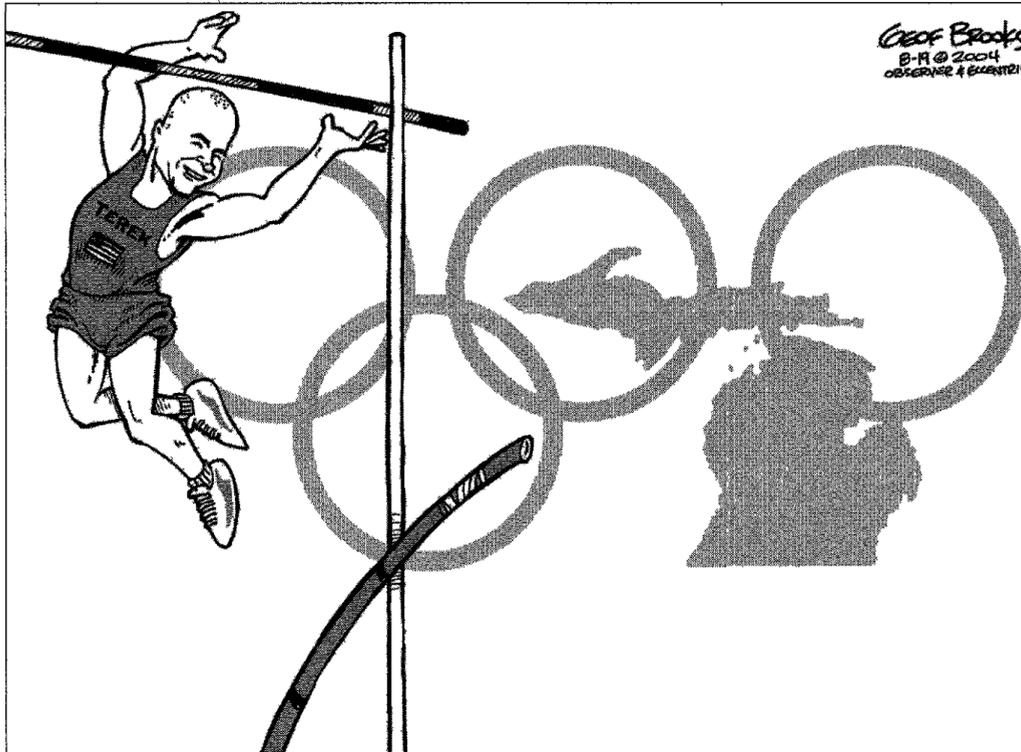
You don't have to look much further than some of the local folks who are taking part in the 2004 Olympic Summer Games in Athens, Greece

There's Steve Warner, not a household name athlete, but an Olympian nonetheless. The Livonian was a track and cross country standout at Stevenson High before heading to the University of Michigan, where he took up rowing, which is a club sport

On the more high-profile side is Peter Vanderkaay, a Rochester Adams grad who was a state champion freestyle swimmer as a senior. Now a swimmer at the University of Michigan, Vanderkaay is part of the four-man 200-meter relay team featuring swimming phenom Michael Phelps

When it comes to individual Olympians, decathlete Paul Terek and triathlete Sheila Taormina, both of Livonia, bring stories of dedication and endurance in the most grueling sports around. Taormina is a repeat Olympian, having taken a gold medal as part of a freestyle relay swimming team in 1996 and competing in the triathlon in Sydney, Australia, four years ago. Terek, on the other hand, was a football standout at Franklin and an All-American at Michigan State, who figured the Olympics would be "fun and pretty cool"

Behind all these local stories are family, friends and well-wishers who know the sacrifices and hard work that brought all these athletes to their shining moments, whether they make NBC's Olympic highlight film or not. Sure there may be doping scandals and lousy judges and all the rest, but the eyes of the world will be on Greece for all of these stories of inspiration. Not everyone is a Dream Team member and not everyone can bring home a medal, but we salute the efforts of our local athletes and all who give their best in fair competition during the Olympic Games



GOOD LUCK TO ALL OUR LOCAL ATHLETES IN ATHENS!

LETTERS

No more mudslinging

The 2004 primary election here in Plymouth Township is history. Considering the historical voting in our community, those Republicans elected in the primary will likely take office in November. I wish to publicly congratulate late Richard, Marilyn, Ron, Steve, Kay, Bob and Charles. I also would like to thank all those who voted in this important election.

The results indicate that the residents of Plymouth Township enjoy the progress we have seen in the past few years. The numbers clearly show that we are an intelligent electorate who look to experience and qualifications. We are not fooled by negativity, mudslinging and attempts at character assassination.

In four years from now we will get to do the campaign thing all over again. I truly hope those who run for office at that time will remember those facts. We, the residents of Plymouth Township, don't deserve dirty politics.

Harry Jachym
Plymouth Township

Lack of information

I reviewed the Charter Township of Plymouth unofficial, but reliable, election results online at 11:25 p.m. on election day. I hope that Mr. Schmetzler and Ms. Isminger are holding their heads high even though their first attempt to serve the community appears to have been rejected.

I hope to see their names again on the ballot in 2008 for another attempt to obtain their respective offices. I for one will cast my vote for them again in hopes that others in the community will see their potential for filling those positions.

I also wish to thank those that ran, even though unsuccessful, for township trustee. It is difficult to run against a group of folks that have proven their performance in moving the township forward and I will admit that I did not cast my vote for some of the newcomers on the list of candidates. A lack of information about some folks was prohibitive for wishing to place them on the Board of Trustees.

I believe every candidate has a responsibility to get information out about why they should be selected. Yet, I also think that any member of a news media, be it television, radio, or print, should report information on candidates instead of providing endorsements. When the sources of information to the public begin selecting and publishing their choices of candidates or if a proposal should pass or fail, they can no longer consider themselves to be a part of the media.

Viewers, listeners and readers can no longer have faith in the material that is provided on the candidates or issues that are contrary to the media's endorsed choices. I for one do not understand how media can consider itself to be unbiased when it provides endorsements, and it saddens me to think that most of the real journalists that made our media the envy of the world no longer work here.

James K. Kivell
Plymouth

Football thanks

The Salem High School football team and the Salem Linebackers Booster Club would like to thank everyone in the community who supported our recent bottle/can drive and car-wash fund-raisers.

A special thanks to Mr. Chan and his staff at the Sheldon-Warren Mobil station for hosting our very successful car wash. Go Rocks!

Linda Sorensen, chairperson
Fund raising/Community Activities
Salem Linebackers Football Booster Club

Thanks to police

We want to thank (the Plymouth Township Police Department) and express how much we appreciate your quick response and protection on July 23. One never expects to be in an emergency situation as this and now more than ever we know how dependable our local police department is.

We also want to send our prayers and support to the police officers involved and their families. We know that their lives are forever changed because they had to put their own lives on the line for the safety of the seven children and staff members at our center.

Thank you for your continued service to Plymouth Township to keep our community safe.

Nanine Berry
director
New Horizons for Children Learning Center

Knowledge is power

I would like to thank you for printing my letter that I wrote about a week or so before the election. Even though we now have the same "cheque" in office, because we couldn't get enough of our own "Muddy Meadows" residents to vote, at least my point was made!

As I talk to some of the local neighbors that did care enough to vote I now realize there are so many of them that just did not want to waste the time to vote, or were afraid of the repercussions, if they do stand up for what they believe.

This is so sad! I always believed that voting was ridiculous, because whoever they want in office they will put in office. My father very rarely misses his chance to vote. He tells me that this is our duty, and our right! I am afraid that the younger society feels like it just doesn't matter. When will we stop this vicious cycle?

We can't bust up the cheque if no one bothers to vote! Then there were others who told me not to even write the letter because of the kind of wrath which will come in their rebuttals. Notice there was a gentleman who wrote to the editor, a week after my letter was published, about how Mr. Reaume and his cheque didn't mean to call this sub "Muddy Meadows" and how he had lived here for 20 something years!

Well, I wonder whom he is related to? Maybe someone in office? Maybe he has a wife on the planning commission. Notice he never stated that! I guess I learned from my own mistakes. We must educate ourselves. If we are missing one little piece of information it may change our decisions and choices.

Knowledge is power! I know that I have made several different choices when I was 30, compared to when I was younger. Insanity basically means repeating the same thing over and over again.

QUOTABLE

"We want the building to blend with the community. The Box Bar and Mayflower Centre are neighbors, so we're trying to make the building look like it's been there for years and years."

— Jim Lawrence, developer, on plans for the Amoco property at Ann Arbor Trail and Main

expecting different results!

I'm sure there will be someone who may be more educated, and may write better, who will try to rip my letter all apart. Remember, like Loretta Lynn once said, "You've got to continue to grow, or you're just like last night's cornbread — stale and dry"

Georgina Fitzgerald
Plymouth

A non-issue

Recent letter writers have urged us to support amendments to our state and federal constitutions to legally ban same-sex marriages. The subject deserves comments on a number of levels.

Amending the federal Constitution is an extreme step. In 1920, the 18th Amendment banning the sale and consumption of alcohol went into effect. That amendment put this country into chaos for 13 years. History tells us not to tamper with a sacred document like our Constitution unless absolutely necessary. Banning same-sex marriage falls into the same category as the Prohibition Amendment — unnecessary, ill-advised and downright silly.

President Bush and the GOP are trying to use this non-issue to divert attention from the Iraq quagmire the Republicans have plunged this country into, and the daily deaths of our soldiers there without an end in sight. They are hoping that American voters are that easily diverted and bamboozled.

Some are saying that the institution of marriage and its sanctity must be protected. The state of marriage in this country today is probably at its worst level ever. Divorce is rampant. Single-parent households are on the rise. Child and spouse abuse is widespread. The institution is diseased.

As to religions, some churches bless same-sex partnerships and others oppose them. It is illegal for our Constitution to endorse one religion over another. It should be illegal for our Constitution to hold amendments that discriminate against certain groups of people.

Same-sex marriages will have absolutely no impact on any of us or on our daily lives. It is a non-issue. Some large corporations already grant benefits to same-sex couples. It is only a matter of time before same-sex marriages gain legal status. Gays will not just disappear one day. I suspect the motives of anyone making this non-issue into an issue

Janusz M. Szyszko
Canton

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Cleaning out the notebook as summer begins to fade

Notes and comments on some recent news events (kept mercifully brief in this season of high summer)

■ Former U.S. Rep. William D. Ford died last Saturday. He represented western Wayne County and Downriver communities during his 30 years in Congress, where he chaired the powerful House Education and Labor Committee, and before that the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. I first knew him when I worked for another Michigan congressman, Ford's reputation in Congress was that of somebody you did not want to cross.



Phil Power

■ Short-statured, intense and pugnacious, Bill Ford was a classic Democratic politician who did a great job representing his working class constituency. "The AFL-CIO sent me to Congress, the AFL-CIO keeps me in Congress, and the AFL-CIO will tell me when to leave Congress," he once told an AFL-CIO gathering, which explains why his opponents tried to pigeon-hole him as a "labor stooge." Ford never forgot that his immigrant father died at age 42 in a factory fire (which the company tried to deny) and he made workplace safety one of his top priorities.

■ Ford was a leader in a generation of liberal Democratic politicians who made no bones about their belief that government had an important role to play in improving the lives of workers and poor people, and who were quite prepared to play political hardball to achieve their objectives. Ford soldiered on, partisanship and ideology unchanged, during a period when knee-jerk liberalism became increasingly unpopular. So perhaps his decision to retire from the House after 1994 (when the Republicans under Newt Gingrich took control) came at the right time.

■ The Woodward Dream Cruise rumbles to life again this week, enchanting more than a million spectators lined up along 16 miles of Route One from Eight Mile to Pontiac. They are bound to have more fun than last year, when the Great Blackout of '03 put a damper on things. During the decade it's been in existence, the Cruise has lifted spirits, exalted our hometown industry and made retro automotive design a fashion statement. That's a great record, and one that still stirs the heart of yours truly who, at age 17, wanted nothing more than to go cruising down Woodward Avenue.

Given the decades-long slide in market share of our domestic auto manufacturers, however, I can't help but be reminded of the famous comment of the early 19th century German historian and philosopher, Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel: "The owl of Minerva takes flight only at dusk." If we remember that Minerva was the Greek goddess of History whose symbol was the owl, Hegel was commenting on the tendency of civilizations to become preoccupied with their history exactly at the time they enter their decline. It's a useful perspective to bear in mind while you're thrilling to the rumble of mighty exhausts.

■ Michigan voters turned in their usual fairly sane performance in the August primary elections. Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and the forces of moderation (something that will seem amazing to anyone who remembers Brooks' political debut amid the busing controversies of the early 1970s) defeated the hard right-wingers led by County Commissioner Tom McMillin of Auburn Hills.

Best news of all was from the Seventh Congressional District, a sprawling piece of real estate running from the suburbs west of Lansing through Battle Creek and Jackson and into western Washtenaw County. Former state Sen. John (Joe) Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, easily won a GOP primary that featured no less than five other candidates who were vying for the title of "most conservative." A "moderate" Republican (whatever that means these days) Schwarz told me he was delighted that voters realized that there are other issues at hand than guns, gays and abortion. When I asked which ones, Schwarz answered, "jobs and the economy, national security, the war in Iraq, health care, the environment and our national infrastructure."

Schwarz's victory came in part because he was the only moderate candidate in a crowded election where the prevailing wisdom was that candidates had to pander to the right wing to get anywhere. But it also came because he is tough, smart, experienced and sensible enough to realize what's important and what's emotional fluff. He'll likely be elected in November, after which the big question is whether he can present himself as enough of a "regular Republican" (whatever that means) to survive a potential challenge two years from now.

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

Necessary corrections could fix Michigan's broken finance system

There have been numerous changes over the years that affect the way local government is financed. The two most recognized changes are the Headlee Amendment and Proposal A, both the result of proposals voted in by the electorate of the state of Michigan. I would like to acknowledge that the Headlee Amendment is a sound concept, and I do not advocate changing it.

I further wish to concede that Proposal A is a sound concept, and I do not advocate changing Proposal A. So what are Headlee and Proposal A, and what's the problem?

The Headlee Amendment, ratified in 1978, intended to limit the growth of property tax revenue by controlling how a local government's maximum authorized millage rate is calculated. The Headlee Amendment requires that when growth on existing property communitywide is greater than inflation, the local government must "roll back" its maximum

authorized millage rate so that the increase in property tax revenue caused by growth on existing property does not exceed inflation. This is commonly referred to as a "Headlee rollback."

In March 1994, Proposal A also created a new methodology to determine property values for tax purposes with the introduction of taxable value.

Taxable value on each individual property cannot increase by more than the lesser of inflation or five percent annually until a property is sold or "transferred," regardless of how quickly existing property values may be growing.

This difference between state equalized value and taxable value when a property is sold or transferred and before taxable value is reset to state equalized value, is commonly referred to as the "uncapped value."

It all sounds pretty good so far. The problem is that when Proposal A passed and the Legislature attempted to combine both proposals statutorily, there was an unintended compounding effect that was never part of what the voters approved.

The Legislature, in its implementation of Proposal A, did two things. First, it used uncapped growth created by Proposal A to calculate your Headlee millage rate. Then it removed the ability of Headlee to move mil-

age rates in both directions.

This is a very real issue in many communities, and the consequences are crippling municipal finances. Problem 1: Most people believe that a municipality benefits whenever a property is sold and uncapped, but that does not happen. Instead, when an individual property is uncapped, the homeowner pays taxes based on the reset taxable value as was intended, but the unintended consequence is that the community must use this growth in calculating a Headlee rollback of the local millage rate.

What that all means is that even though an individual purchaser is paying more, the increased revenue isn't realized by the community. It is nullified by virtue of an infinitesimally small reduction in millage rate across the rest of the community. Problem 2: Headlee intended to fairly adjust millage rates in both directions to prevent runaway tax revenue growth during boom times, but it also recognized that there may be times that growth of property values would not keep pace with inflation, and that the pendulum needed to swing both ways.

So Headlee allowed for a rollup as well as the rollback. After the Legislature implemented Proposal A, millage rates can now go down when growth in value outpaces inflation, but cannot go up when inflation outpaces growth.

The solution? Keep the Headlee Amendment as it was intended — a fair and balanced approach to adjusting and controlling taxes. Keep Proposal A, which was a fair way to ensure that inflation and growth did not penalize someone that has been in their home for many years, and sought to provide balance and control in the wake of rapidly rising property values.

The Legislature needs to acknowledge that in implementing both proposals, mistakes were made that had unintended consequences that, left unchecked, will ultimately destroy the ability of local government to fund itself.

This can only lead to a deterioration of services and degradation of communities. The needed correction will have almost no effect to any individual taxpayer, but cumulatively will be a big first step toward correcting a broken municipal finance system, and ensuring viable local government services.

Anthony Minghine is director of Canton Township's finance and budget department. He can be reached by calling (734) 394-5230.

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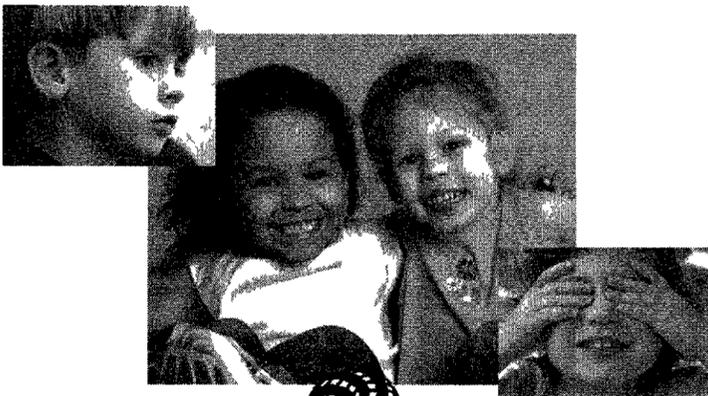
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Belting' it out

Kaylin Brown of Plymouth, 14, sings her rendition of Christina Aguilera's, 'Impossible,' during the youth talent competition at the Wayne County Fairgrounds Tuesday

Small amount of paint colors end to Big Boy saga

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

"Two little words, Oh what I'd give for that wonderful phrase To hear those two little words, That's all I'd live for the rest of my days"
—Apologies to lyricist Bert Kalmer

Canton's Big Boy may not be singing that modified version of a 1950s song, but the two little words "Big Boy" are gone from his bib, painted over with white Rust-Oleum paint

It was the finale to a court case that has dragged on since January 2003 and the ceremony took place at 10 a.m. — well, actually a little later than that — on Tuesday

Tony Matar, owner of the Ford Road restaurant, armed with a two-inch paint brush and his can of Rust-Oleum, painted over the first "B" while newspaper photographers and TV cameras recorded the moment

When "Big" was whited-out, Matar passed the brush to attorney David Lawrence, who represented the restaurant in the case that drew national publicity, who painted over the "B" in Boy

Lawrence then passed the brush to the Matars children,

A little dab'll do ya



MONICA FOUTS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Attorney David Lawrence helps Big Boy owner Tony Matar paint over the lettering on the Big Boy statue as part of a settlement agreement with Canton Township

Robert, Gina and Rogee, who finished the job

Matar's wife and business partner, Rana, declined to take part in the paint job

"I told him, 'You got the ticket, you get to do the cleanup,'" she said

In the greater scheme of things, it wasn't much of a ceremony, but it was symbolic

The case goes back to January 2003 when Matar was ticketed by the township for the statue, which officials said violated Canton's sign ordinance

"In that incident, Lawrence said, 'they said the 6-foot 9-inch statue was too tall'"

That ticket was dismissed after Matar met with Township Supervisor Tom Yack and told him that a similar case arose in Novi, Big Boy took it to court and won

In July 2003 Yack sent Matar a letter in which he said he was advised by the town-

ship's attorney that "it was not in Canton's best interest to litigate the matter at this time"

"As a result," Yack wrote, "Canton does not object to the placement of the Big Boy near your restaurant"

But the Zoning Board of Appeals called Yack on the carpet, saying he had no authority to make such a decision and another ticket was issued, this time that the statue violated the ordinance because it was considered a sign and the restaurant already had another ground sign closer to Ford Road. The ordinance allows only one such sign

As the case wound its way through the court, the Matars maintained that the statue was not a sign but rather an American icon. That led to debate over "Is it art or is it a sign?" The media pickup up the story and newspapers across the country ran it

A petition drive to save the

Big Boy" was started and Rana Matar said the petition had collected 11,000 signatures. The story became the subject of classroom discussions and provided fodder for columnists

Finally, last month, the attorneys for both sides reached a consent agreement that was subsequently ordered by the court. The statue could stay, but the words "Big Boy" on his bib had to be painted over

"We offered to do this in May," Lawrence said Tuesday, while helping paint over the words. "But the township refused"

Taking the words off the statue shouldn't present identity problems for anyone though

"Everything else around here has 'Big Boy' on it," Lawrence said

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2nd event is 'Faire' game

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

It'll be modified a little from last year, due to the reconstruction of Cherry Hill Road, but Canton's second-annual Village Faire is set to go this Sunday, Aug. 22, at the Bartlett-Travis House on Ridge Road

And Bob Dates, Canton recreation coordinator, is hoping for a good turnout

"Everything is weather dependent," he said. "This is an event a lot of people look forward to. We're looking for a good day and a lot of fun, so I hope the weather cooperates"

It's the second year for the faire, which joined forces last year with the Canton Lions Club's annual corn roast. And the corn roast will be a featured attraction of the event, which runs from noon to 5 p.m.

Last year's faire included activities at the Bartlett-Travis House, Cherry Hill School and Cherry Hill Village itself

"This year, because of the road construction, all activities will be at the house," Dates said. Those activities include the corn roast and old-fashioned ice cream social, demonstrations of blacksmithing and corn-husking, displays of antique tractors and bicycles, face-painting for the kids, a petting farm starting at 1:30 p.m. and musical entertainment by The Blended Strings

New this year is a Victorian era fashion show on the porch of the Bartlett-Travis House. There will be three 30-minute shows throughout the afternoon

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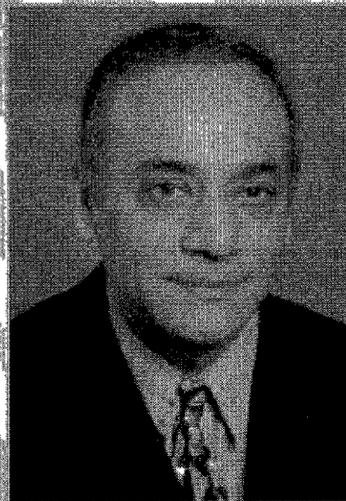


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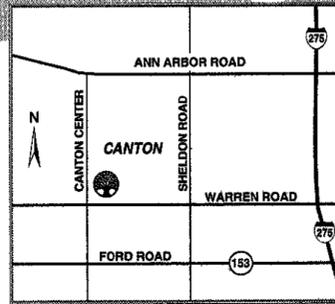


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Sweat equity

Chiefs' hard work pays off

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Of all the notable qualities this year's Canton girls basketball team possesses - and there are several - the most valuable in coach Bob Blohm's estimation is the Chiefs' willingness to expend every last ounce of energy every time they hit the court.

"This team is a 100-percent team," Blohm said. "They give everything they have in every practice and every game. It's a hard-working group of kids that is fun to coach."

The Chiefs will have to work hard to match or better last year's achievements, which included a 19-4 record,

first-place finish in the Western Lakes

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Activities Association's Western Division and a Class A District championship.

"We're going back to the old format of playing every team in the conference once, which I like," Blohm said. "This way, there will be a regular-season champion, two division champions and a post-season playoff champion."

Senior post player Katie Cezat will once again be Canton's top weapon. The three-year letter winner averaged 19.5 points and 14.5 rebounds last year.

Katie is 5'11, but she plays much bigger than that, Blohm said. "She has really long arms so she blocks a lot of shots. Her overall game has really evolved the past three years. She's been playing away from the basket more and has developed a nice jump shot, plus she can take the ball

PLEASE SEE CHIEFS, B3



BRYAN MITCHELL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem senior quarterback Jeff Lake will try to pick up where record-setting Rock signal-caller Chris Drabicki left off last year.

End of Rocks' slide?

Salem hopes ground game can lead it back to glory days

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Expect the Salem offense to be more grounded this season compared to last - but not necessarily less potent.

That's the prognosis offered by fourth-year head coach Bob Cummings, who unleashed the strong right arm of quarterback Chris Drabicki on opponents in 2003 to the tune of an unblemished Salem like 25 passes per game average.

My former coach, Tom Moshimer said that we passed more times in one game last season than some of his teams did in an entire season," Cummings said. Led by Drabicki, Salem lit up the

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scoreboard in 2003, but not the win column, finishing 1-8. The Rocks were often disappointed by a charitable defense that gave up big plays more often than Drabicki could manufacture them.

With Drabicki graduated and preparing for life in the armed forces, the Rocks will turn once again to the wishbone ground game that helped Moshimer gain Hall of Fame status during his illustrious coaching career.

Piloting the ship will be senior quarterback Jeff Lake (6-foot-3, 200

pounds), who served as a running back and defensive back last year.

"Jeff played quarterback as a freshman and sophomore, so he definitely knows the position," Cummings said. "He's a real strong, hard runner and he's improved a lot with his passing. Jeff's a great leader, too. He's one of those kids who wins every sprint in practice and finishes first in all the conditioning drills."

Lake will be joined in the Rocks starting backfield by senior fullback Cam Schambre (5-11, 230), who will replace last year's graduated starter Mike Kerul,

PLEASE SEE ROCKS, B3

Defending champs bounce Rams, 12-0

The Michigan Rams couldn't sustain their early tournament momentum Saturday as defending All-American Amateur Baseball Association champ Baltimore cruised to a 12-0 victory in seven innings at Point Stadium in Johnstown, Pa.

The Rams, the runner-up in the 20-and-under Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, finished the summer with a 25-13-1 record and wound up fourth in the AAABA tourney.

Steve Clevenger went 4-for-4 to lead Baltimore, while Tyler Young and Adam Heffron each went 3-for-4 to pace a 15-hit attack.

Baltimore jumped on Rams starter Ben Darga for three runs on five hits in the first inning. Relievers Matt Dillard and Kyle Fedorka (Madonna University)

failed no better as Baltimore added one in the second and eight more in the third to complete all the scoring. Rams reliever Paul Phillips worked the final three innings.

The Rams collected just five hits, including a double by Jon Wiesman and singles by Brian Campbell (Livonia Stevenson/Central Michigan), Nick Thurman, Ryan Heath and Dan Dobberowsky.

The Rams were the only team to defeat champion Baltimore during the 20-and-under wood bat tournament, 6-3 on Aug. 11.

On Sunday, Baltimore beat host Johnstown, 8-4, in 12 innings, and then New Orleans, 2-1, to repeat as AAABA champion.

On Saturday, New Orleans handed Johnstown its first tournament loss, 6-3.

Canton, Salem golfers struggle at Fall Classic

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

East Lansing's Forest Akers East and West golf courses proved to be tough early-season challenges for the Canton and Salem boys golf teams Monday when they competed in the East Lansing Fall Classic.

Both squads finished in the bottom third of the 32-team standings for the one-day, 36-hole event that attracted many of the top high school teams in Michigan.

I was disappointed that some of our more experienced players didn't play better," Canton coach Tom Alles said. "But I was pleased with the play of Dominic Gallo, who broke 80 for both rounds, and Brandon Eggesfield, who was playing at the

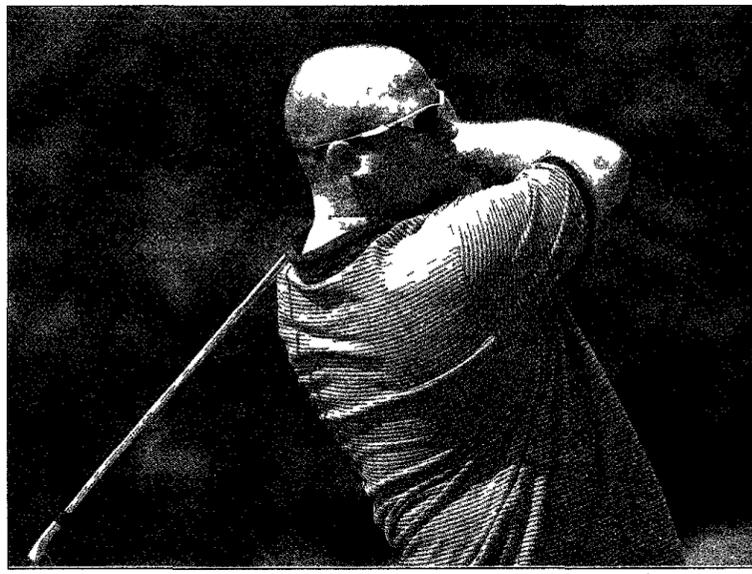
varsity level for the first time."

Canton finished with a five-player team total of 663, 11 shots better than the Rocks (674).

Gallo, a senior, led the Chiefs with rounds of 77-75 (152). He was followed by Eggesfield (85-81-166), Matt Haar (88-84-172), Garrett Hyman (88-85-173) and Bryan Wioncek (91-86-177).

Mike Cassidy paced the Rocks, firing rounds of 79 and 84 (163). Other Salem golfers who contributed were Joel Cheesman (84-84-168), Mike Houston (92-81-173), Chris Treadwell (86-88-174) and Tyler Jelenewski (88-92-180).

Forest Akers is one of the courses they use on a rotating basis for the state finals, so it's definitely a tough course," Alles said.



JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Chaz Kornegay tees off on the 13th hole Sunday at the annual Observer & Eccentric Golf Tournament. The Plymouth resident finished fifth with a two-round total of 150.

Kraus overcomes poor start to win O&E event

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Gary Kraus' golf game was unraveling faster than a cheap driving-range ball that had lost its cover Sunday morning at Whispering Willows Golf Course during the second and final round of the annual Observer & Eccentric Golf Tournament.

Instead of throwing in the towel, Kraus, 25, made a few mental adjustments, regrouped and went on to win the event by posting a two-round total of three-over-par 145.

Farmington resident Matt Lee finished second, two shots behind Kraus.

"I was absolutely horrible early on (Sunday)," said Kraus, who carries a 1-handi-

cap. "After I went four-over (par) on the first five holes, I decided I needed to bear down more if I was going to get back into it."

Kraus did just that, parring the final four holes on the front nine before firing a two-under 33 on the back to hold off a hard-charging Lee.

"I made a good par-saving putt on the 10th hole and that really seemed to get me going," Kraus said. "My biggest shot of the day was probably a 35-foot birdie putt on 14."

A graduate of Livonia Churchill and Michigan State University, Kraus was making his first appearance in the O&E tournament since finishing second in 2000.

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Sidelines

Adult hockey

Several fall adult hockey leagues will be forming soon in Plymouth and Canton. Games will be played at the Plymouth Arena and Arctic Pond in Plymouth, and the Arctic Edge in Canton.

The league schedule will run from Sept. 19 through April 3 and games will be played Sunday evenings.

Three over-21 divisions for men and women will be offered as well as two over-50 leagues. There will also be a senior over-50 drop-in session offered Tuesday and Friday mornings at the Arctic Pond beginning Aug. 31.

For more information and registration forms, visit www.rspi.net, call John Wilson at (734) 927-1267, e-mail john@rspi.net, or call the Arctic Pond Arena at (734) 207-7663.

Cardinals tryouts

The Canton Cardinals U12 travel baseball team will be holding an open tryout 1-4 p.m. Aug. 29 at Pioneer Middle School, which is located on Ann Arbor Road between Sheldon and Beck.

The Cardinals will compete in the Kensington Valley League.

For more information contact Doug Heuer at (734) 459-8166 after 6 p.m.

MCBC tryouts

The Motor City Baseball Club will hold tryouts for its 2005 U-12 baseball at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 22 at Motor City field, which is located on Michigan Avenue, one-third mile west of Beck Road.

The MCBC is an independent squad that plays in western Wayne County.

For more information please e-mail Gerry at mayger22@aol.com, or call (734) 281-1385.

Racing results

The C-Main Street Stocks feature was an all-area affair Saturday night at Flat Rock Speedway. Livonia's James Pankow won the event, with brother-in-law Nick Bradley (Redford) coming in second and sister Stephanie Pankow coming in third.

Livonia's Chuck Pankow, father of the clan, won the second heat of the Figure 8s and finished 14th in the 25-lap feature race.

Canton's Justin Schroeder came in 14th in the 25-lap Street Stock feature. Steve Cronenwett (Westland) was second in his heat of the Late Models and 16th in the 35-lap main feature. Garden City's Ken Ahlgren was fifth in the feature, with Canton's Eric Britt coming in 18th.

Friday night at Toledo Speedway, Redford's Rich Frantz won his heat in the Sportsman class as well as the last chance race before finishing ninth in the 25-lap feature.

Canton's Harold Fair Jr. was fifth in the 35-lap Late Model feature.

O&E GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS

**OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS**
Aug 14-15 at Fox Creek and
Whispering Willows

MEN'S RESULTS
Championship flight 1 Gary Kraus 73 72
145 2 Matt Lee 73 74 147 3 (tie) Mark
Peterson 73 75 148 Kevin Wallon 73 75 148
5 Jim Ometanski 73 76 149 6 Chaz
Kornegay 78 72 150 7 Mike Dolmetsch 74
78 152 8 (tie) Alex McLuckie 78 75 153
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Jackson 81 81 162 3 (tie) Brad Ralls 79 84
163 Steve Anton 82 81 163 5 Steve Mato 87

78 165 6 Dan Ometanski 83 84 167 7 (tie)
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141
WOMEN'S RESULTS
Championship flight 1 Janina Jacobs 76
2 Molly Gibson 83 3 Nancy Rhatigan 93 4
Michelle Sroka 95 5 Alethea Van Gorp 97 6
Kate O Conner 98 7 Peggy Stevens 99

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BRAVES TRYOUTS

The Plymouth-Canton
Braves will be holding open
tryouts for their 2005 12-and-
under travel baseball team on
Aug 28 from 1 p m to 4 p m
The tryouts will be held at
Pioneer Middle School, on Ann
Arbor Rd in Plymouth, between

Sheldon and Beck roads
For more information, call (734)
340-3435 or (734) 416-3317

PC PRIDE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth-
Canton Pride girls softball
teams will be held at the
Canton Softball Center on Aug

21 and 22 from 10 a m to 2
p m, and on Aug 24 from 6
p m to 8 p m Players interest-
ed in trying out need to attend
just one of the tryout sessions
The pride will have 10U, 12U,
14U and 16U For more infor-
mation, contact Rich Rohn at
(734) 981-5989, or Dan
Bressler at (734) 927-9757

TOURNAMENT

FROM PAGE B1

"To be honest, I haven't even
played Whispering Willows
since the 2000 tournament,"
said Kraus, deflating any
notions of a home-course
advantage

The opening 18 holes of the
two-day, 36-hole event were
played Saturday at Livonia's Fox
Creek Golf Course Both Kraus
and Lee recorded first-round 73's
to set up Sunday's showdown

Lee, who played in the final
group, made the turn in 38, one
shot better than Kraus, who played
in the foursome ahead of Lee

The lead changed hands three
times between the two golfers
over the final nine holes Kraus
secured the top spot for good
when he birdied the 487-yard
par 5 16th hole

Lee needed a birdie on the
394-yard par 4 18th to force a
playoff - and he knew it

"There was somebody driving
a cart around the course, letting
us know where things stood,"
said the 20-year-old Lee, a for-
mer standout prep golfer at
Farmington Hills Harrison
"Some guys don't like knowing
what the other golfers are doing,
but I do I knew I needed a birdie
on the final hole to get into a
playoff, so I played more ag-
gressively than I normally would

Following a fairway-splitting
drive, Lee's second shot on 18 landed just off the
green, about 30 feet away from the pin The
must-make chip shot bounced wide of the cup
by a few inches and rolled 10 feet past the hole
He missed the par putt, but it didn't matter

My game was very sporadic today," Lee said,
moments after accepting the runner-up trophy
"I was all over the place with my driver and I
didn't putt real well either"

Mark Peterson (148), Jim Ometanski (149)
and Chaz Kornegay (150) rounded out the top
five finishers

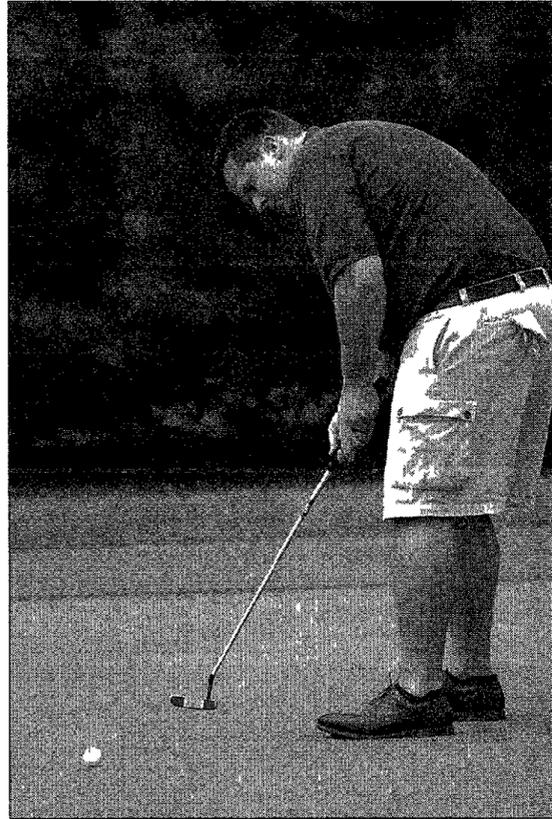
Livonia Churchill's Mike Dolmeson, a 12
handicapper, won the low-net title with a net
score of 140 (152 actual)

The first-flight medalist was White Lakes
Dale Cordes, who turned in rounds of 83 and 74
Cordes finished five shots ahead of runner-up
Jeff Jackson

Thirty-one golfers competed in the championship
flight while 18 battled for the first-flight trophy

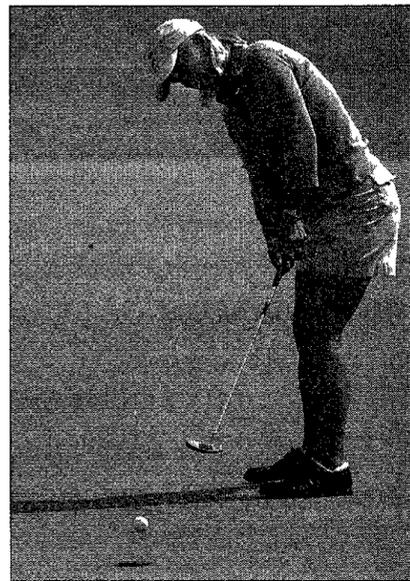
Defending men's champ Dave Higham was
not eligible to defend his title because he accept-
ed an assistant pro job at Western Golf and
Country Club in Redford Professionals are not
eligible to compete in the tournament

Livonia resident Janina Jacobs won medalist
honors in the 18 hole women's tournament with a
sizzling 76 Molly Gibson (83) placed second and
defending champion Nancy Rhatigan took third



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Medalist Gary Kraus displays his tournament-winning putting form



Women's winner Janina Jacobs sinks a birdie putt on the ninth hole

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Chief Financial Officer

ROCKS

FROM PAGE B1

and junior Kevin Bradley (6-2, 200), who logged substantial minutes as a sophomore

"We ask a lot from our full-backs because we need them to get the tough yards plus they get pounded the most," Cummings said "But I'm confident that Cam will do a great job Kevin did a good job for us as sophomore, and he will only get better this year He's a good hard runner, plus he has great speed in the open field"

Bradley suffered a minor concussion in the Rocks' intrasquad scrimmage Saturday, but should be ready for the regular-season opener Aug 27, Cummings said

Senior Ed Evers (6-10, 195) will also rotate into the Salem offensive backfield, due in large part to his exceptional blocking skills, Cummings said

Anchoring a robust offensive line will be senior two-year starter Cory Simscho (6-4, 225), who will man one of the tackle spots Simscho missed half of last season due to a knee injury, but has completed an extensive rehabilitation program and is fully recovered

Simscho will be joined on the line by senior guard Erik Dines (5-10, 205), junior center Mark Skotak (5-11, 220), junior guard Joe Sander (5-11, 210) senior tackle Ross Behrman (6

5, 275) and senior tight end Jon Marsh (6-2, 230)

Marsh is No 99 in the program, but No 1 on the list of players Cummings needs to stay injury-free in 2004

"Jon Marsh has suffered a lot of bad luck with injuries the past three years" Cummings said

He's one of the strongest kids we've ever had go through this program but he's only played three games in three years due to knee injuries He's gone through a lot of rehabilitation, so he should help us out a lot this year

Lake, Schambre, Bradley Simscho, Dines, Skotak, Behrman and Evers will also see considerable time on the other side of the ball as well this year in an effort to shore up the Rocks defense

They'll be joined by senior linebacker Steven Lahane (6 0, 185), senior tackle John Kaptur (6-1, 255) and junior defensive back Chris Sorensen (6-0 195)

Special teams responsibilities will be handled by Jon Pomorski, who will kick extra points and field goals and punt for the Rocks

We'll probably run the ball more than we did last year but I don't want us to get too predictable," Cummings said I'm extremely happy with how our new kids are running the option and with the way Jeff Lake is throwing the ball so we'll try to keep the defenses honest by balancing our attack

Salem opens the season Aug 27 at home against Pinckney



BRYAN MITCHELL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem fullback Cam Schambre will be a key component in the Rocks wishbone offense

SPORTS ROUNDUP

HOCKEY FUND-RAISER

The three Plymouth-Canton Educational Park hockey teams will be hosting a golf outing Aug 28 at Hickory Creek Golf Club The event will serve as a fund-raiser for the Canton, Salem and Plymouth hockey squads

The registration fee is \$110 per player (or \$400 for a four-some) The fee covers greens fees, a golf cart, a steak dinner, a snack at the turn, and prizes for best team score, longest drive and closest to-the-pin

Hickory Creek is located at the intersection of Napier and Ford roads in Canton

Registration begins at 7 a m followed by an 8 a m shotgun start A dinner/auction will commence at 1 p m

A four-person scramble format will be used

For more information, contact Deborah Tollison at (734)

981 2802, Chris Wolfe at (734) 453 8332, or Doug McCabe at (734) 354-0415

WILDCAT GOLF OUTING

A golf outing to benefit the Plymouth High School athletic department will be held Sunday, Sept 19, at Hickory Creek Golf Course, located at the intersection of Ford and Napier roads The event, a four-person scramble, will kick off with an 8 a m shotgun start

For \$100, participants will receive 18 holes of golf with a cart, a T-shirt, snack at the turn and a steak dinner following golf

There will be longest-drive, closest-to-the pin and skins competitions available to the golfers

For more information, contact Plymouth Athletic Director Terry Sawchuk at (734) 582-5700

CHIEFS

FROM PAGE B1

to the basket

Katie is a complete player now who definitely has the game to play at the next level

Cezat will be joined in the starting line up by fellow returning starters Lisa Ealy, a 5-8 junior forward, and Molly Conlon, a 5 7 guard Ealy averaged 6 points and 7 rebounds a game last season

Lisa is a very athletic player and Molly is one of our best perimeter shooters Blohm said They both made major contributions last year and I'm counting on

them to step it up this year as well

For the second consecutive year, sophomore Becky Houdek will handle the ball distribution responsibilities from the point guard position for the Chiefs Houdek started all 23 games last year as a freshman and quickly earned the respect of her teammates and opponents

Becky really did a nice job of handling the ball handling chores last year Blohm said She's a good floor leader who is working hard on improving her jump shot from the 15 to 17 foot range

Power forward Molly Przybylski will fill out the Canton starting line up

Molly has worked very hard in the off-season to improve her game Blohm said

The Chiefs reserve unit will be fortified by five players who starred for their 17 3 junior varsity squad last year, and a freshman Juniors Leslie Olech and Ali Perry will fill in at the wings Amanda Sitko will spell the post players and Kelly Zemanski will serve as the back up shooting guard

Steady sophomore point guard Lauren Delapaz will allow Houdek to take extended breathers while Marie Martin a 6 1 freshman gives Carton "valuable depth underneath the basket

Marie runs the court well

for a young player, Blohm said As the year goes on, she could evolve into an effective low post player for us

Blohm singled out cross campus rival Salem as the team to beat in the WLAA

They have several good players returning, so I'd make them the favorites Blohm asserted Northville should be tough too, as they improved a lot last year and they have a lot of key players returning

Canton opens the 2004 campaign Aug 26 at Novi

We have a tough non league schedule so we will be tested early and often Blohm said

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

YOUTH BASKETBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Community Education Department will be hosting a new youth basketball league beginning this fall

The league will consist of leagues for boys and girls in grades 3-12 The season will include practices, games and a

post season tournament for grades 5 and up Teams will consist of up to 10 players, all of whom will receive a jersey

The CEEL will hold registration from 6 30 8 30 p m Aug 24 at Gallimore Elementary Sept 14 at Hulsing Elementary and Sept 16 at Field Elementary

Registration fees are \$85 for grades 3-4 and \$95 for grades

5 12 There is an additional \$10 fee for non residents

Teams will be selected at an evaluation day except for players in grades 3 4, who will be randomly assigned to teams

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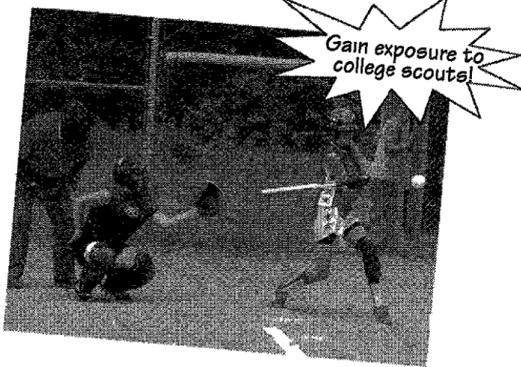
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Crusaders picked to shine in NAIA volleyball polls

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

To nobody's surprise Madonna University's volleyball team is ranked third — only behind California schools Fresno Pacific and Biola — in the National Association of Intercollegiate Association preseason poll.

The Crusaders, who earned one first-place vote, made their sixth NAIA National Tournament appearance last December and lost only one starter lost to graduation — defensive specialist Amanda Suder (Salem High) — off a team that finished 4-4 and captured their seventh Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference crown.

So what is there not to like about the 2004 edition of the Crusaders?

Three NAIA All-Americans — outside hitter Nataha Timina, middle hitter Laura Lesko and setter Ashley Frost — all return. Throw in right-side hitter Tera Morrill (Livonia Franklin), an All WHAC pick, and middle hitter Caryn Inman, along with two other veterans and five promising newcomers, and it's no wonder coach Jerry Abraham (681-197 career record) is optimistic about the 2004 season.

Medical red-shirt Stefanie DeNardin, a 5-foot-6 junior from Marysville, will replace Suder at the libero position. She sat out last year with a wrist injury, which required surgery.

Stefanie's a sound defen-

sive player, tenacious, with great court sense," said Abraham, entering his 19th season. She has a good volleyball background and has been on a winner.

The 5-10 Frost, a junior from Lake Odessa Lakewood, averaged 13 assists and 2.8 digs per game.

"Ashley has excellent technique, a great work ethic and runs the show very well," Abraham said. "She makes good decisions and can provide a more versatile attack."

With the 6-foot Timina, a native of Riga, Latvia, and the 5-11 Bush, a senior from Flint Central and Mott Community College, MU's outside attack will once again be potent. The two combined to average nearly 10 kills per game.

"They're both among the best at their position in the country," the MU coach said. "Opponents will have a difficult time stopping them."

The 5-10 Morrill, who red-shirted as a freshman with a knee injury, returns for her final season after undergoing her second shoulder operation. She averaged a team-high 4.45 digs per game, also 2.12 kills per game.

Tera's an excellent blocker with excellent hands and good game sense," the MU coach said. "She can terminate the attack and she also gives us leadership and experience. I hope she can come back."

Lesko, a 5-10 senior from Wyandotte, averaged 4.27 kills per game and led the Crusaders in kill percentage (.429). Inman, a 6-1 sophomore from Oxford, gives MU a strong one-two punch up the middle after averaging 2.19 kills per game.

Laura (Lesko) is a senior captain who will lead the way," Abraham said. "She is very aggressive and powerful. She's a four-year starter. She has the ability to terminate the attack."

Inman is another starter

who gained experience. She has range and hits the slide well. She gives us nice size in the front row.

Also returning to the front row is 6-foot sophomore Heather Spooner (Woodhaven), who if necessary can also play the left and right side.

Becci Crane, a 5-4 defensive specialist/setter from Burton Atherton, is another returnee who helped MU win its pool in the NAIA nationals and reach the quarterfinals (before bowing out to Biola).

Four new recruits should also contribute, including three freshmen who earned first-team All-Observer honors led by 5-7 outside hitter Jacqui Gatt (Livonia Churchill), who has impressed in the early going.

Gatt is joined by 5-9 setter/defensive specialist Amy Szymanski (Livonia Ladywood), 6-foot middle hitter Genevieve Kirby (Churchill), and junior Elizabeth Cipparone, a 5-7 outside hitter and defensive specialist from Troy High via Henry Ford Community College.

"She's just a freshman, but Gatt looks good," Abraham said. "This is one of the strongest classes we've have because they can play all the way around."

"And our starting offensive players are all good defensive players, which is a big plus for us."

Abraham, however, does not expect to walk through the WHAC this season.

"Cornerstone is excellent, the whole conference should be better and University of Michigan Dearborn is a nice addition," he said. "Our (NAIA Region VIII) is should be strong. Taylor (Ind.) is always an excellent team."

But the main goal is to win the conference, of course, and get back to the (NAIA) tournament. That's always the goal.

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MALE OVERALL WINNER			
Vince Molosky	Pontiac	25	36:01
FEMALE OVERALL WINNER			
Vicki Patis	Canton	23	41:29
MALE AGE GROUP 20-29			
Vince Molosky	Pontiac	25	36:01
Danny Jess	Farm Hills	23	42:35
Duane Wilder	Winchester	26	44:21
Brandon Mason	East Lansing	23	45:40
David Mazur	Farm Hills	20	48:20
Andy Karl	Farm Hills	23	51:26
Mike McKenzie	Clawson	23	51:52
Andrew Wilder	Livonia	24	54:00
Matt Newman	Port Huron	21	54:02
Jason Choi	Ferndale	25	54:37
Mark M. Kassa	Farm Hills	20	55:10
Richard Hamann	Sa ine	28	59:19
Matthew Pelt	Farm Hills	26	56:41
James Brunk	Royal Oak	23	57:20
Sean Zager	Ann Arbor	24	58:17
Bob Thayer	New Haven	26	59:00
FEMALE AGE GROUP 20-29			
Vicki Patis	Canton	23	41:29
Danny Dean	Berkley	28	41:59
Nicole Moundros	Farm Hills	20	47:39
Nicole Stema	New Baltimore	27	51:46
Amanda Dumler	Grosse Pointe	23	52:03
Stacy Newman	Port Huron	23	53:14
Kelly Schmuckel	Grand Rapids	22	53:19
Laura Hoeflein	Rochester Hills	28	56:02
Christine Cole	Chicago	25	56:58
Marian Plymale	Royal Oak	28	57:4
Kristin Rettray	Royal Oak	28	58:26
Katie Talik	Ann Arbor	25	58:56
Maggie Malone	Farm Hills	23	1:05:06
Bridget Malone	Farm Hills	20	1:05:54
Lyndsey Grund n	Milford	25	1:11:31
MALE AGE GROUP 30-39			
Steve Menovick	Farm Hills	35	37:29
Jim Oleksinski	Gross Pt Frms	37	40:36
John Bagley	L von a	34	41:32
Mike Martin	Dearborn	37	45:53
Roger McCormack	Clarkston	39	47:08
James Hall	Rochester	31	50:58
C Lundquist	Roch Hills	33	53:25
Michael Michielutti	Roya Oak	31	56:54
Michael Hoeflein	Rochester Hills	30	58:28
Brian Temple	Canton	32	1:00:58
Gregory Weglowski	Canton	35	1:11:43
Wes Colfer	Be ev le	36	1:15:55
FEMALE AGE GROUP 30-39			
Tina Bentley	W Bloomfield	35	43:27
Carol Westphal	Detroit	39	45:18
Jennifer Wenson	Farm Hills	37	52:41
Amy Tomlinson	Canton	31	57:00
Rebecca Margolis	W Bloomfield	34	57:30
Charlene Quenneville	Farm Hills	39	1:00:56
Andrea Cousino	Berkley	31	1:05:40
MALE AGE GROUP 40-49			
Tim Jeffers	L von a	41	39:22
Stefan Kroening	B Hills	45	4:1
Scott Sate	Eastpointe	4	42:09
Thomas Eberts	Sa ne	40	44:07
Dave Mann	Detroit	43	46:1
Jim Zitel	Waterford	41	46:39
Neil Martinuzzi	Redford	42	46:50
Larry Simon	East Lansing	47	50:11
Donald Kmetzko	Farm Hills	40	50:27
Steve Kern	Ann Arbor	46	51:43
Dave Board	Roya Oak	41	51:44
Ray Nabozny	Farm Hills	46	51:51
Keith Vosburgh	Birmingham	44	52:26
John Skrzypiec	Birmingham	48	52:30
David Lynch	Farm Hills	47	56:41
Donald Barker	Farm Hills	49	56:47
Charles Step	Nov	49	56:57
John Lechner	Roch Hills	49	57:30
Jack Wiseman	Ypsilanti	48	57:55
Anthony Brunk	Harrison Twp	42	58:53
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Sheen Watkins	Birmingham	43	46:22
Maureen Sarnacki	Northville	42	48:2
Nancy Bush	Waterford	41	48:41
Wendy Kern	Ann Arbor	44	51:12
Tina Lechner	Royal Oak	47	51:29
Susan Hachgan	Plymouth	47	53:20
Mary Vesey	San Ramon	41	53:43
Tom Miller	W Bloomfield	49	55:34
Michelle Guerrero	Northville	45	57:19
Patty Crppen	Farm Hills	46	57:58
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Kevin Higgins	Novi	50	42:24
Robert Reider	Farm Hills	57	44:04
Bob Kosen	Shelby Twp	54	46:13
Chuck Miller	W Bloomfield	51	46:35
Jim Dixon	Farm Hills	53	47:32
Giles Wilborn	Gross Pt Frms	63	51:37
Wayne Schlopp	Plymouth	52	51:4
Jim Soter	Plymouth	53	52:27
Michael Mcneece	Farm Hills	55	53:32
Simon Saunders	Armada	52	54:07
Chris Jurczak	Troy	50	54:12
John Hebert	Bloomfield	57	54:29
David Kurtz	Northville	53	54:37
Bruce Irwin	Dearborn	51	55:50
Ronald Gill	Pleasant Lake	67	57:40
Patrick Kemp	Clarkston	51	58:35
Keith Kelly	Redford	52	59:37
Gary Grondin	Milford	53	1:10:18
FEMALE AGE GROUP 50-59			
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Sandra Larson	Northville	52	1:02:29
Margo Hebert	Bloomfield	56	1:12:00
5K AGE-GROUP RESULTS			
2004 MARY ANGELA RUN Aug 15 at Oakland Community College			
MALE OVERALL WINNER			
Steven Gannon	Farm Hills	17	17:30
FEMALE OVERALL WINNER			
Ashley Patten	Clarkston	20	19:33
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Salem grad climbs U-M depth charts

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

If Salem graduate David Hull keeps climbing up the University of Michigan football team's depth chart at his current rate, the preferred walk-on may be running with the Wolverines' first-team defense in the not-too-distant future.

The former All-Western Lakes Activities Association defensive lineman has opened the eyes of the U-M coaching staff with his inspired play on the scout-team defense the past two years.

Despite his walk-on status, the 6-foot-1, 270-pound defensive end made

the trip with the Wolverines to the 2004 Rose Bowl in Pasadena. "He's probably considered third-string on the depth chart right now, but he's impressed the coaching staff so far," said Doug Hull, David's dad. "He played a lot in the spring intrasquad game and he did well."

Hull, who is leaning towards majoring in computer science at U-M, enjoyed a stellar career at Salem, earning All-State honorable mention consideration during his senior campaign.

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Former Salem football player David Hull signs a football for his cousin Matthew Hull, at the University of Michigan football team's Media Day Aug 12.

Palis prepares for marathon with 10K win

BY DAN O MEARA
STAFF WRITER

A local runner represented the Plymouth-Canton area in fine fashion Sunday at the Second Annual Mary Angela Race for Angela Hospice in Farmington Hills.

Vicki Palis of Canton was the women's overall 10K winner, finishing the race in 41:29. She was sixth among all runners and 30 seconds ahead of the next female, Denise Dean of Berkley.

The 23-year-old Palis, who graduated from Canton High School in 1999 and the U-M last year, ran what she said was a good time but not her personal best.

"I was very pleased with that," she said. "It was a great race, it was the first time I did that race. I know of Mary Angela, and my family is friends with her family."

Palis, who is preparing for the Detroit marathon this fall, intended to use the event as a training run. She and some friends ran six miles before the race and a four-mile cool down afterward.

"It was our long-run day," she said. "We don't normally do that. We were planning on doing the run, because it's a nice charity event."

Once you get going and get in that race mode, you just take off. It wasn't easy, I definitely pushed myself and it went well."

Palis, who did the Boston Marathon in April, played soccer in high school and only took up running as a serious pastime in college.

Steve Gannon of Farmington Hills showed he's ready for the upcoming high school cross country season with his performance Sunday.

The 17-year-old Gannon was the overall male winner in the 5K race at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus with a 17:30 time.

Gannon, who will be a senior at North Farmington High School, overcame a series of running related injuries that have hindered his career to win his first race.

"I was pretty excited I won because I've been running cross country for a few years but had health problems and was finally able to do well," he said.

Seventeen-30 is a pretty decent time for me at the beginning of the season. I didn't have high expectations going into the race, because I've been running so much. But I did what I wanted to do."

Gannon also won bragging rights in the Gannon house-

hold by edging his older brother, 18-year-old Ben, by four seconds to win the 18-and-under male title.

Ben Gannon, a former cross country and track runner at North, is a student at the University of Michigan and no longer runs competitively.

"He's pretty much the reason I got into running, because he told me I couldn't," Steve said. "It's the first time I've ever beaten him."

"I've been training considerably harder for the upcoming cross country season, and he's tapering down, not running as much. It was understandable. He was a little bit mad but also happy for me."

The men's 10K winner was Vince Molosky of Pontiac. He was first in the 20-29 age group with a 36:01 time. The runnerup was Farmington Hills' Dan Jess, a former Redford Catholic Central runner, in 42:35.

Ashley Patten, 20, of Clarkston won the women's 5K race in 19:33. She's a former state champion in the 800 meters at Lake Orion High School and is an All-America indoor champ at that distance for the University of Missouri.

The event raised \$65,000 for Angela Hospice in Livonia and exceeded all expectations, according to race organizer Dan Jess Sr.

"It's amazing in two years we raised \$125,000," he said. "It's really a tribute to Mary Angela (DiGiovanni) and the passion she had for running."

"While raising money for Angela Hospice is a very important part of this, it brings family and friends together to celebrate Mary Angela's life. That's what this is really all about."

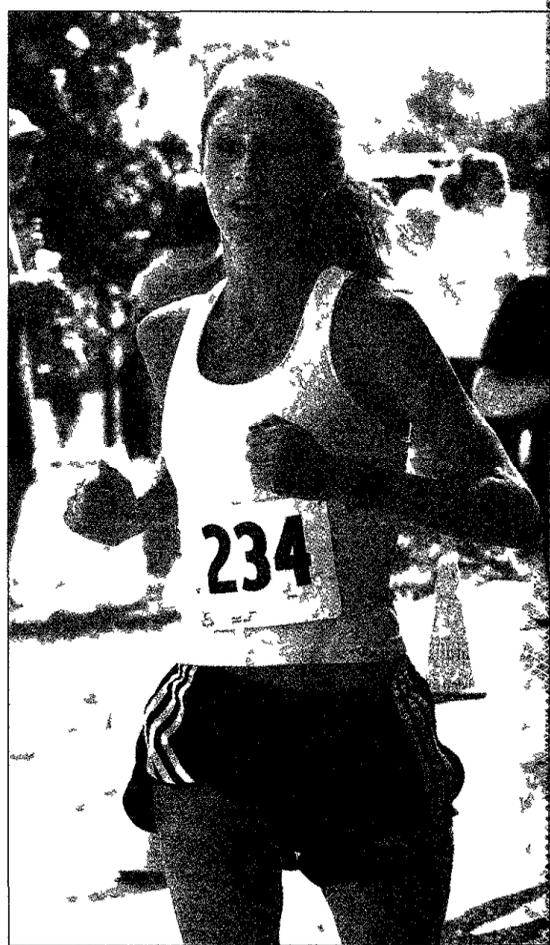
The race is named in memory of DiGiovanni, a Mercy High School alumna and University of Michigan graduate student who was killed in an auto accident in January 2003.

Two hundred forty six runners participated in the 5K races, 110 in the 10K and 300 in the one mile walk.

A one mile run for children 12 and under had a pair of Farmington Hills winners - Mary Kate Vincent, 11, a cousin of Mary Angela, and Harrison Wenson, 9.

Jess Sr. added the event was professionally managed by Gault Race Management and the course was certified this year.

"That really contributed to having a very smooth event," he said. "By doing those two things, we hope again next year to attract a large crowd of serious runners."



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The women's 10K winner was Vicki Palis of Canton, a 23-year-old hospital administrator who ran the Boston Marathon in April.

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Area gardener creates historic daylily garden

LaVere Webster, of Rochester Hills, began to create his large historic daylily garden 10 years ago for the 2002 Hemerocallis



Garden Spot

Marty Figley

National Daylily Show The garden contains 800 registered daylilies that date from the 1500s through 1980 The first hybrid was introduced in 1892 One section of the garden contains 22 species of day lilies and

the first 50 years of hybridizing from 1892 to 1942

Species daylilies are collected in the wild and grow naturally At first they were yellow and orange

As people began hybridizing these flowers, the colors became more varied and intense Daylily colors are generally subtle, some are rich, others have a hint of color They range from tantalizing shades of white, yellow, red, gold, orange, lavender and rose

In the newer hybrids the colors have been extended, especially into rose, pink, red, and purplish shades Currently there is no blue daylily right,

but there are bitones and bicolors

Daylilies are rather complicated, so it's difficult to describe them verbally They resemble the flowers of the genus Lilium, but are shorter lived, usually lasting only one day (Thus the name, Daylily, means Beauty for a Day) The forms are defined as circular, double, fragrant, flaring, flat, miniature, oval, pinwheel, ruffled, spider, star, triangular, or trumpet Blooms are single or double Some have smooth edges, others are ruffled, some are rounded, and others are pointed

When he developed the garden, Webster corresponded



MARTY FIGLEY

A profusion of more than a thousand daylilies grow in LaVere Webster's garden at his home in Rochester Hills

with other growers to find the necessary plants He says, "The goal is to keep these plants and not lose them as the years pass" As you view this garden, you can see changes in hybridization through 10 years as every decade is represented in order of each year

For instance, in 1934 the first red daylily, Theron, is the result of work by A. B. Stout, formerly with the New York Botanic Garden It took Stout 30 years and a dozen complicated hybridizing crosses to get that first red daylily

The American Hemerocallis Society commemorates his dedication annually with its award of the prestigious Stout Silver Medal Dance Ballerna Dance caught my eye with soft orange sherbet colors and ruffled petals It was introduced in 1976

Webster says, "Daylily hybridizers are now backcrossing with species plants to get stronger stems and plants"

Another large bed contains some of the many daylilies by this gardener as well as two local and renowned hybridizers, Al Goldner and Howard Hite, now deceased Here are Goldner's Bouquet and Webster's Twisted Windmill, both yellows Twisted Windmill will be introduced in commercial catalogs next year

A blended pink with a green throat with a chartreuse eye, Zola's Pink Nightgown was named for Webster's wife, who photographed it and applied a print to his T-shirt (that he proudly wears) A yellow spider daylily bears her name, Zola's Hi Ho Spider

Spiders and unusual forms take center stage in a special garden in memory of Harris Olson, who was so instrumental in the garden at the The Congregational Church of Birmingham, United Church of Christ (located at the corner of Cranbrook and Woodward)

He was the creator of the annual Spider award given at the annual AHS meeting A clear classic yellow spider, Kindly Light, was developed in 1949

"Spiders have different shapes and petals," Webster said The size of the petals are a four to one ratio, length to width, giving the flower a spider-like look

When the foliage begins to wither, Webster lets it stay where it falls, then adds a layer of dried leaves, then wood chips

He feeds it with a lawn fertilizer that contains nitrogen to replace that which is wicked from the chips Strips of old carpet are laid between the

rows and provide a stable walkway

It takes three years to get bloom from a daylily Webster believes he is about 20 years ahead of the market

If you get a chance to see this unusual and beautiful garden, take it The garden is only one of two or three in the country that contains daylilies arranged in order of hybridizing

If you are interested in viewing his garden, purchasing plants or wish to learn more about the AHS, contact him at (248) 853-9426, or e-mail LaVere@aol.com

Webster is a true daylily pro It was a pleasure to stroll his gardens when I visited one day in July

Asked when it's the best time to plant daylilies, Webster said, "Any time you have a shovel in your hand"

The excellent book, Daylilies by A. B. Stout, is out of print (it was last published by Sagapress in 1986), but you might find a copy in a used bookstore It would be worth the search

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While Helfman, president of Fairway Construction, and Becker, vice president, wanted to contribute to this great community cause, they wondered about how the construction company would be presented after they watched an episode of the show.

After all, it is reality television.

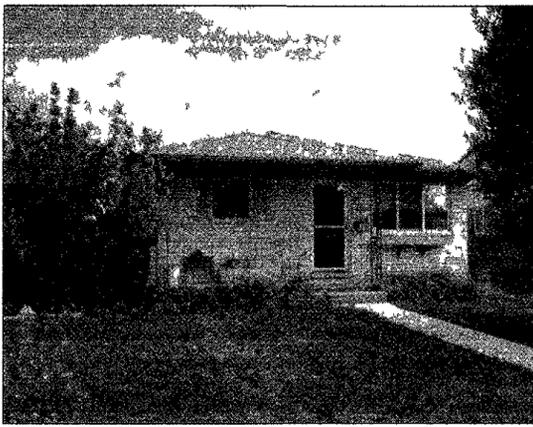
"We saw the show they did in Canada where the contractor walked off the job," Becker said. "All of the staff had watched the show, and they came in (the next day) and said, 'Are you out of your mind?'"

But ABC officials flew to town, spoke with Helfman and Becker about the ease of this particular project in terms of time. After Helfman spoke with contractors who worked with ABC on earlier shows and heard about their positive experiences, they decided to go ahead and donate labor and some materials for the project, overseeing the construction on the 980-square foot home in Oak Park.

"We knew it would take a coordinated effort and they asked, 'Are you up to the task?'" Helfman said. "We felt we could take this on. We selected subcontractors who do work with us on a regular basis."

Today that home is renovated with many high-tech equipment and safety features to help the family of Larry and Judy Vardon. Both are deaf and their 12-year-old son, Lance, is blind and autistic. An older son, Stefan, 14, interprets and hears everything for the parents. Stefan wrote an essay as part of a school project, which also caught the attention of the Extreme Makeover producers. The show receives more than 7,000 renovation applications each week.

In the letter Stefan discusses his family. (Lance) is a loving human being," Stefan wrote. He may act different, but he will always be my loving brother. Stefan relates his brother's love of classic music includ-



Two weeks ago the Vardons resided in this white brick home

ing Mozart and Beethoven, and a love of reading Braille.

Rebuilding a dream. ABC selected the Vardon home to remodel and the Vardons were sent to Mackinac Island for a week. Then Fairway Construction crews and ABC designers and producers went to work.

It's normally a process that takes four to six months, Helfman said. "We got it done in three and a half days."

On Saturday morning, the former white brick home was demolished in three hours, brick walls torn down, right down to the studs. That was absolutely crazy," Becker said. There was stuff flying everywhere." Demolition crews and TV crews were both inside the home at the same time, Becker said. "Nobody got hurt and that was one of our biggest concerns," he said.

The first day consisted of concrete trenching, forming and pouring for the porch, and concrete pouring of the driveway. The carpenters got started, as rough framing for the basement was completed by one crew, while another did the first floor interior and exterior, and framed the deck.

After 17 hours, we had a rough building inspection of the framing, electrical and plumbing," Becker said.

The second day crews insulated the home, and installed drywall, trim and cabinetry, and work began on replacing the above ground pool with a built-in pool. We had 70 different people doing different

things," Becker said. The cooperation was unbelievable." Sometimes there were as many as 100 people inside the home.

(The drywall was installed with a special quick-drying mud — two applications with 20-minute drying periods, and a final one with a 90-minute drying period.)

The third day, contractors put up the exterior sand-colored stucco. Electrical, heating and cooling systems were completed.

Landscapers worked on the outside of the home Monday and Tuesday, dressing up the new cedar porch, fencing and pergola to go with the new in-ground swimming pool in the backyard. A new pond sits on the west side of the front yard.

The contract entered with the show prohibits contractors from discussing details of the inside of the home. The home, now at 1,100 square feet, contains high-tech communication and safety devices to help people with hearing loss. The equipment will help the parents, who are deaf, communicate with Lance, who can't see his parents, which will be critical when Stefan leaves for college in a few years.

Guardian Security Services of Southfield installed much of the assisted living technology. A home transformed.

Liz Clarno, a sign language interpreter with the Deaf Community Alliance Network, said the family was shocked when they first saw the house last Thursday. Clarno signed to communicate with the parents



LYNNE GARCIA | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The home of Larry and Judy Vardon was remodeled and refurbished for ABC's 'Extreme Makeover: Home Edition' by Fairway Construction of Southfield.



LYNNE GARCIA | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Joseph Roth, a neighbor of the Vardon family, shakes Stefan's hand while Larry, Judy and Lance Vardon stand waiting to get into their new home. Liz Clarno, a sign language interpreter with the Deaf Community Alliance Network, stands between Lance and Stefan.



LYNNE GARCIA | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Three days after a demolition on a Saturday, crews have already started painting.

"Stefan's reaction was 'oh my gosh, it's just so different, Clarno said. It was just so great, with the transformation they had made."

"I think (the home is) very nice and it will meet all of their safety concerns," she added.

Chris Larsen, location manager for Extreme Makeover, said the show "went flawlessly" due to the cooperation of Fairway, the neighborhood and city of Oak Park, finishing the home 36 hours early, beating the previous record by 18 hours.

There were no glitches, Larsen said. "I don't exaggerate when I say the show went perfectly. This episode was

built around making this family's life easier, given the trials and tribulations they deal with daily. And some of the changes are so subtle. It succeeded beyond our wildest expectations."

The Southfield builders were thrilled to be part of it. "We are highly honored to have been chosen for the show and feel that it's an affirmation of our reliability and ability to work under stressful conditions," Helfman said. ABC wanted a stable company with a solid foundation to complete the

renovation, he said. It's probably one of the most fantastic things we've ever done," Becker said. "Next to getting married and having children, this is No. 3."

The show is expected to air in October, according to Nancy Rosen, public relations for Fairway.

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It is a continual challenge to shop for the 'special' people in your life. Each time, you have to consider whether they will like the gift, whether they have one already and whether it is within your budget. Follow a few simple rules in gift giving:

- Surprise the person with a gift or ask them for a list of items that would interest them
- Before choosing a gift for someone, observe their wants

and needs. Visit their home, watch what they wear, and what they do. Ask the expertise of someone who knows them better than you do.

- Plan ahead so you can take advantage of store sales and you will have time to shop for the perfect gift
- Keep your receipt in an accessible location in case you need to make an exchange or return a gift
- Make a list of the people you shop for and the gifts you give them. Keep this list for several years so you can use it as a reference to avoid duplicating the gift several years in a row
- Walk through a mall or discount store. You will accumulate ideas just by walking from one aisle to the next. It is also a great way to scout sales because many items are discounted 50-70 percent
- Some people have a hobby such as fishing, golfing or sewing. Others are collectors of items such as sports cards,

thumbies, or plates. Make a purchase that would contribute to their collection or area of interest.

Listed below are basic and creative gift ideas:

- Man (Dad): Tie, shirt, socks, sports tickets, pen set, desk organizer, cologne, sports cap, belt, tools, watch
- Woman (Mom): Perfume, blouse, jewelry, scarf, inspirational quotes, a book about mothers, flowers, film, linens, houseware products, monogram sweatshirt, coupons for items to help around the house, perfumed soap, lotion, and bath splash
- Baby/toddler: Stuffed animal, musical toy, sand toy, pull toy, pool toy, building blocks, clothing, hat, book
- Teenager: CD, movie tickets, head phones, mall gift certificate, telephone card, phone, movie video, back pack
- Boys (brother): Car, truck, computer game, video game, board game, sports cards, model, sports t-shirt or sweat-shirt, book
- Girl (sister): Doll, baby doll, doll or baby accessories, jewelry, hair accessories, book, clothing, play makeup, stuffed toy, game
- Grandparent: Plant, handkerchief, stationery, framed photo, photo album, tote bag, stamps, wrapping supplies, craft kit, box of all occasion

cards, case for reading glasses. Friend: Lunch coupon, friendship plaque, friendship book, handmade item, picture frame

Teacher: Book store gift certificate, decorative note pad, pens, pencils, assortment of stickers or awards

Boss/secretary: Pencil organizer, desk organizer, floppy disk organizer, plant, day off coupon, dinner coupon, box of candy, fruit basket

Pet: Chewing bone, pet toy, food or water dish, decorative collar, grooming coupon

Design a card to coordinate with the gift you buy. For your convenience some suggestions are listed below:

Watch (Every moment with you is a treasure), Framed picture (An important memory in time), Jewelry with stones, (You are a precious gem), Stuffed toy (sweet dreams), Sports tickets, (You are always a winner with me), Plant (You grow sweeter each year)

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HOME CALENDAR

Mia Mahalo
Mia Mahalo, southeast Michigan's only exclusively eco-friendly store, will celebrate its one-year anniversary 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, with a party featuring refreshments, fall product previews, special pricing, samples and representatives of some of the products it carries. The store is at 407 S. Washington in Royal Oak. Call (248) 546-1900. Mia Mahalo's product line includes home furnishings, cleaning products, food, body care and aromatherapy items: organic diapers and clothing, glassware made from recycled wine bottles, lamps and wine bottle holders made from chopsticks, and Ghery inspired cardboard chairs.

The store also presents guest speakers and educational seminars on a variety of subjects, including sustainable living, menopause, immunizations, yoga disciplines and holistic topics.

Woodcarving show

The Livonia Wood Carvers will present their 30th annual Woodcarving Show 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at Monaghan Knights of Columbus, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile. Admission is \$2 per person or \$3 per family. More than 100 carvers from around the United States and Canada will display their work. Many handcarved pieces valued from \$5 to \$9,000 will be available for purchase. Carvings will be judged in more than 40 categories, including best of show. Tools, wood and books will be sold to beginning and advanced woodcarvers. Application forms to join the nonprofit Livonia Wood Carvers will be available (membership is \$12 a year). Door prizes will be given away at the top of every hour. Food and refreshments will also be featured. The show is sponsored by Livonia Parks and Recreation.

Ultimate Show House

The Ultimate Show House, 615 Hanna in Birmingham, is open now through Sunday, Sept. 12. Visitors shuttle from The Somerset Collection, Coolidge and Big Beaver (16 Mile) Road in Troy. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Shuttle hours from The Somerset Collection are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Tickets are \$10, available at the Concierge desk at The Somerset Collection on North. A ticket purchase will also entitle you to an entry to win the master bedroom set at the Show House, valued at \$11,000 and a complimentary gift from Williams Sonoma, Grande Cuisine or The Bombay Co. Other contributions enter participants into a raffle or a chance to put on a

professionally designed golf green. A miniature replica of the Show House playhouse is on display in The Somerset Collection Grand Court. Make a donation and your child can be architect for the day, receiving an authentic architect tube filled with supplies to use their wildest imagination in drawing their own dream home. Their art work will be displayed at The Somerset Collection and their name will be entered into a Sept. 12 drawing for a miniature motorized Porsche or miniature motorized golf cart. For information, call The Somerset Collection at (248) 643-6360.

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 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 Café 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, Café Cappuccino offers snacks, sandwiches and popular summer beverages and cocktails inspired by luxurious picnics of old. Full service summer lunches with champagne are served 12:30-2 p.m. daily on the sun porch. Reservations are required for summer lunches. Cost: \$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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GARDEN CALENDAR

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Container gardening

Telly's Greenhouse & Garden Center 3301 John R in Troy will present a program Fall Container Gardening 10 a.m. Saturday Aug. 28. The lecture will demonstrate the many ways tired and overgrown window boxes and patio planters can be replaced with exciting annuals and perennials that shine from late summer until late fall. Call (248) 689-8735 for information.

Rose propagation

Roger and Nancy Lindley, owners of Great Lakes Roses, will present a Rose Propagation Workshop 1 p.m. Saturday 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. The program will last 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.

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.michigangarden.com. The schedule includes Ornamental Grasses and Alternative Lawns Tuesdays Aug. 24-31 in Pontiac (fee is \$69) and Focus on Design, four sessions beginning Wednesday Sept. 1 in Pontiac (\$132).

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.

Make your home more accessible

We baby boomers are aging. That isn't news to anyone, but that fact and that we're caring for aging parents has created one of the



Ask Dad

Harry Jachym

biggest trends in the home improvement industry, that of making homes "accessible." An accessible house is one that allows an individual to do what they need or desire to do as independently as possible.

Whether or not a home is accessible depends on what a person's disabilities are as well as the extent of the disability.

Accessibility requirements vary greatly because of the differences in disabilities. The Uniform Federal Accessibility Standards gives dimensions and characteristics for door widths, clear space for wheelchairs, audible and visual signals, grab bars, switch and outlet heights and more. The more renowned Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) regulates accessibility for public buildings and areas. These standards as well as many

other publications on the subject can be found at the web site, <http://www.access-board.gov/indexes/accessindex.htm>.

The smart builders look to adaptable design, which is planning certain features to change, as the homeowner's needs change. These changes should be planned so they can be made easily without the need for specialized tools and have minimal impact on the appearance of the home.

Certain elements of accessible design, such as wider door openings and hallways, must be in place in the earliest planning stages. Adaptable design plans should include supports in bathroom walls for future installation of grab rails and cabinets under sinks so that they are easily removable.

Features such as wider doors and halls, elevated outlets, lowered switches and door levers have minimal - and often a positive - impact on people without disabilities.

Here are items worth considering:

HEARING:

Most of us are familiar with text telephones and sound amplifiers for those with hearing disabilities. In the home, normally audio signaling

devices such as doorbells, telephone ringers, and smoke and security alarms need visual (flashing lights) or tactile (bed or pillow vibrators) signaling devices added to them.

VISION:

These modifications are usually minor. Clear travel paths are needed and usually achieved by simple furnishing rearranging or adding some form of tactile warning especially where floor levels change. Increasing light levels or using contrasting colors often gives the same results for those with limited vision.

MOBILITY:

The absolute minimum width for hallways is 36 inches with 32 inches of free opening for doors (the wider, the better).

If ramps are needed, again

36 inches is the minimum width. They must have a maximum incline of 1-inch rise for every 12 inches of run. Handrails should be placed on each side. Lever-type doorknobs are much easier to use than conventional round type and are presently stylish. Push-button or remote-operated locks are far easier to use than keys.

There are far more residential adaptations than I have room for here. The area of accessible/adaptable design is growing at an enormous rate. I encourage you to use your library and the Internet for further information.

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

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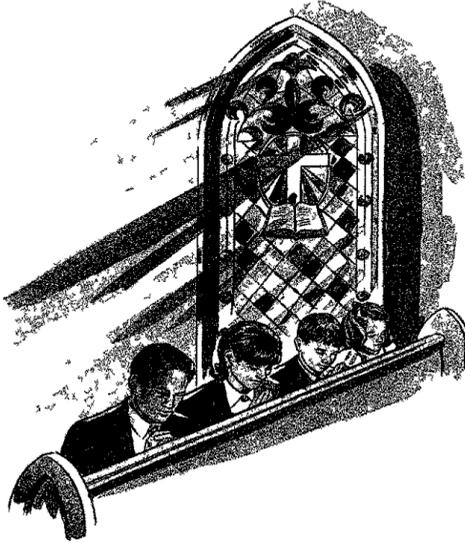
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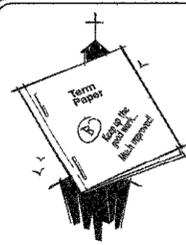
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The way of a fool is right in his own eyes, but a wise man listens to advice. RSV Proverbs 12:15

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

AUGUST

Divorce Recovery Workshop

A workshop for those going through divorce contemplating divorce or divorced for any length of time to help heal and grow 7 9 p m Thursday Aug 19 to Sept 30 at First Presbyterian Church Northville New facilitators and some new speakers For more information call (248) 349 0911 or visit www.singleplace.org

Rummage Sale

9 a m to 4 p m Friday Aug 20 and 9 a m to 3 p m Saturday Aug 21 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church 34567 Seven Mile one half mile west of Farmington Road Livonia

Stem cell research

What is stem cell research? What are the major differences between embryonic stem cells and adult stem cells? What are the pros and cons for both? What are the ethical questions dilemmas and challenges that this research presents to us as U S citizens and as Christians? Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church (14175 Farmington Road Livonia just north of I 96) presents a series of lectures by Dr Kyle Hollman 9 45 10 45 a m on Sunday August 22 and 29 Dr Hollman a research scientist in biomedical engineering will present background information and current results His wife Linda director of Outreach at Christ Our Savior Lutheran will present and lead the discussion concerning this topic

Gospel concert

Gospel musicians George and Kathleen Abbas from Colorado perform 5 p m Sunday Aug 22 at Community Baptist Church 28237 Warren Rd Garden City The Abbas music features a variety of vocal and instrumental renditions using piano keyboard trumpets and acoustic guitar to present Scripture and praise songs favorite hymns and gospel songs and Scripture and poet ry recitations Please come and bring a friend

Red Cross blood drive

2 8 p m Monday Aug 23 at St John Lutheran Church 23225 Grill between Grand River and Freedom Farmington Hills For more information call (248) 474 0584

Family movie evening

7 9 p m Wednesday Aug 25 The Fourth Wise Man the fictional story of a man who missed out on joining the original three wise men on their journey to see the newborn Jesus The fourth wise man spends his life in search of Jesus only to find and serve Jesus in the most astonishing ways in the Monsignor Alex Burnett Activity Center at St Aidan Parish 17500 Farmington between Six and Seven Mile roads Livonia Brief discussion follows Popcorn and beverages provided Call (734) 425 5950

Outdoor concert

The Men of Grace featuring men that are currently in or have completed the one year rehabilitation program at Grace Centers of Hope Pontiac will perform their popular gospel blues vocal harmony 7 p m Thursday Aug 26 on the east lawn at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church 749 W 14 Mile Road at Bywood Clawson Bring a lawn chair or blanket and visit with your neighbors Trinity is serving free ice cream to all in attendance and will collect a free will offering to support the missions of the musicians

For more information visit www.trinityclawson.org or call (248) 435 8025

Benefit concert

7 30 p m Friday Aug 27 featuring Mark Willis and special guests presenting a program bridging the blues jazz spirituals and gospel from the 1800s to present at Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery 33 E Adams east of Woodward Detroit Tickets are \$10 All ages welcome Free parking and entrance in the rear just north of Central United Methodist Church Call (313) 963 7575 for reservations

Open House

McKinley Cooperative Preschool 10 a m to noon Saturday Aug 28 at Good Shepherd Reformed Church 6500 north Wayne at Hunter Westland Children are welcome Call (734) 729 7222

Picnic at the Park

5 8 p m Sunday Aug 29 classic cars beginning at 4 p m music by Pix N Sticks the Musicality Sweet Adelines Quartet and Nardin Park's Carillon Choir moon walk clowns face painting on the front lawn of Nardin Park United Methodist Church 29887 West 11 Mile Farmington Hills Rain or shine Ice cream hot dogs soda and popcorn will be available for a small fee Call (248) 476 8860

Home Vendor Shopping Spree

To benefit the Oakland Hills Community Church Building Fund 9 a m to 4 p m Saturday Aug 28 at The International School Middlebelt north of 12 Mile Farmington Hills Vendors include Body Shop at Home Close To My Heart Creative Memories Discovery Toys Longaberger Tupperware Osborne Books Ashley's Earth Stones PartyLite Mary Kay Pampered Chef and more Questions call Julia Piggins at (734) 229 1376

Vendors wanted

For Saturday Sept 11 Flea Market (10 a m to 3 p m) at St Matthew's United Methodist Church parking lot 30900 Six Mile Livonia Table space is \$15 Call (248) 476 0908

Christian-based preschool

Antioch Lutheran Preschool 13 Mile and Farmington roads in Farmington Hills offers Christian based preschool for three and four year olds (by Dec 1) now accepting registration developmentally stimulating curriculum small class size For information call (248) 626 7906

Registration opens

St Edith School is accepting registration forms to fill openings available in kindergarten first and sixth through eighth grades at 15089 Newburgh Livonia For more information call the school office at (734) 464 1250

Elementary school registration

For grades K 8 at St Mary Catholic School 34516 Michigan Avenue three blocks east of Wayne Road Wayne Schools includes state of the art net worked computer lab/ progressive K 8 computer program all day academically directed kindergarten curriculum hot lunch program local bus transportation and latchkey Call (734) 721 1240

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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

Sports Camp

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

UPCOMING

Crack the code

Beginning 7 9 p m Thursday Sept 2 through Thursday Sept 30 crack The Da Vinci Code in the Activity Center at St Aidan Parish 17500 Farmington Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile Livonia For information call (734) 425 5950

Concert

Mighty Gospel Sound perform 10 a m and 6 p m Sunday Sept 5 at Northville Christian Assembly 41355 Six Mile The four member group of young men began their music career in Pretoria South Africa singing in their church choir Enjoy a variety of styles including Afro contemporary R & B and indigenous gospel For more information call (248) 348 9030

Blast from the Past

10 30 a m Monday Sept 6 Covenant Community Church hosts a picnic with lots of food followed by activities and games from the 19th century for all ages at Capitol Park Redford The public is invited

Rummage Sale

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OTTO BUCKBERRY
Age 77 of Plymouth died August 16 2004 He was born June 22 1927 in Ypsilanti He came to the Plymouth community in 1958 from Romulus He was a retired engineer from Michigan Bell He was a veteran of the United States Air Force He enjoyed flying planes aviation history and sailing He was a loving husband father grandfather and brother He is survived by his wife Virginia his son Gary (Juliette) of East Lansing his grandchildren Gary Lynn Buckberry II Colette Buckberry and Cosette Buckberry of East Lansing his brother Marshall (LeDola) Buckberry of Texas and his sister Elsie (Dr Donald) Overy of Bloomfield Hills Funeral from Schrader Howell Funeral Home 280 S Main Plymouth Thursday 11 30 am Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice

MARION H CARLSEN
Age 90 August 16 2004 Wife of the late Rev. Ronald Olaf N. Carlsson Mother of Lois Carlsson (Brian) Blausing Eunice A. Carlsson and David N. (Judy) Carlsson Grandmother of Bethany Carlsson Funeral service WM R Hamilton Co 820 E Maple Rd Birmingham Friday August 20th at 11 00 A M Visitation after 10 00 A M Friday Memorial tributes to Moody Bible Institute 820 N LaSalle Blvd Chicago Illinois 60610

JUDITH ANN MANNS
Of Novi MI Age 64 Died suddenly August 17 2004 at her home of natural causes Survived by her son Christopher (Wendy) Golla of Hartland MI and her children Danielle and Dale By her daughter Susan (John) Lundin of Hartland MI and their daughters Meghan and Emily Also her youngest son William Brock of Warren MI Judy is also survived by her father Aubrey Kennedy of St Helen MI and her brothers Terry (Perry MI) and Jon (Farmington Hills MI) Memorial Service Saturday 2 PM at Thayer Rock Funeral Home 33603 Grand River Ave Farmington (1 block W of Farmington Road) Visitation Saturday 1 2 p m

MARY JO DE VRIES
Age 63 of Cascade formerly of Livonia passed away Saturday August 14 2004 surrounded by her family She was preceded in death by her first husband Jerome Donnelly Surviving are her husband Jon F De Vries Sr her children Maurrcen (Vaughn) Culp Mark (Jane) Donnelly Paul (Michelle) Donnelly Peggy (Michael) Duffy her step children Debora (Darrin) Mehler Mary Beth (Larry) Erhardt Jr Jon (Leslie) De Vries Robert (Jackie) De Vries her brother Richard (Cynthia) Deane and 20 grandchildren also many nieces and nephews Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday at 9 am at St Robert of Newminster Church 6477 Ada Dr SE, Rev R. Louis Stasker, Celebrant Interment St Augustine Cemetery Howell MI In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Richard DeVries Memorial Scholarship Fund, 18191 Peninsula Way Northville MI 48187

KATHRYN (KAY) SOVRAN
Kay Sovran was born and raised in Decorah Iowa, and was of Norwegian parentage From a young age she studied piano and became an accomplished pianist She attended Luther College in her home town, earning a Bachelors Degree with specialization in Music and English She taught high school music in Minnesota for several years, and elementary school in California for one year She then attended Northwestern University in Evanston Illinois earning a Masters Degree in Music with a specialization in piano It was there that she met her future husband, Gino who was earning a Masters Degree in Mechanical Engineering They married at the completion of their studies and moved to the Twin Cities of Minnesota where Gino taught mechanical engineering for 5 years at the university He also continued his graduate work to the Doctorate level and the family then moved to the Royal Oak Birmingham area in 1954 when Gino was employed by the General Motors Research Laboratories Kay was very active in church music as an organist and choir director serving at the Episcopal Churches of St Matthews in St Paul St Andrews in Clawson and St Stephens in Troy Music was central to her life, and she had seasons tickets to the Detroit Symphony and the Detroit Opera She also resumed teaching when the children were older and taught elementary school music in Southfield for many years She suffered a severe stroke in early May, which was compounded by an existing immune system problem that made her susceptible to infections She passed away unexpectedly on August 14 She was 81 years of age She was preceded in death by her parents, Lars and Sylvia Seim of Decorah Iowa, and by her sisters Ruth Stenroden and Pauline Seim of St Paul In addition to her husband, she is survived by Daniel (Cynthia) Ralph (LouAnn) and Andrew (Nancy) Sovran and by Victoria (Thomas) McCusick She is also survived by 14 grandchildren Michael and Amy of Novi Brittany and Sam of DeWitt, Sarah Joseph Anne Mary Kate, Dominic Molly, Hope Abigail, and Kathleen of Southfield, and Kathryn of Troy Funeral services were held at St Stephens Episcopal Church in Troy on August 19 and interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield There will be a funeral service at St Stephen Episcopal Church, 5500 N Adams Rd Troy MI on Thursday, August 19 2004 at 11 00 am Visitation was at the William R Hamilton Co of Birmingham, 820 E Maple Tuesday 6 to 8pm and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 6 to 8pm Memorial tributes may be made to Spina Bifida 681 Spaulding Ave Grand Rapids MI 48546 or to The Detroit Symphony 3711 Woodward Ave Detroit MI 48201

ROBERT E WINKEL
Robert E Winkel Sr passed away June 19 2004 Bob was born on September 29 1917 on a farm near Chebanse, Illinois He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Effie and three children Barbara (Schoemth) Robert Jr and Gail (Lynn) Also surviving are seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren In 1939 Bob graduated from the University of Illinois and moved to Detroit He was employed by Ernst & Ernst an accounting firm and in 1945 he became Controller of the Ernst Kern Company In 1956 the family moved to Franklin where he served on the Franklin Village Council for many years Following retirement in 1985 as president and CEO of Crowley-Milner, a Detroit area department store, Bob and Effie became residents of Sun City West, Arizona Bob and Effie traveled, were participants in community affairs and above all took great pleasure in the growing families of their children and grandchildren As Bob Dad, and Grandpa, he loved dearly and was dearly loved in return A memorial service will be held on Saturday August 28 at 1 30 pm at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1800 West Maple Rd, Birmingham, Michigan Join the family for a few moments of fond remembrance

MARY LOUISE (nee Lingard), DICKSON
Age 79 Passed away August 16 2004 Resident of Farmington Hills for 42 years Beloved wife of John for 60 years Loving Mother of Patricia (Randy) DeGrow Judy (Wally) Peterson, and John (Shelly) Dickson Proud Grandmother of Dana Katherine, Matthew, Christopher, Stephanie, Christina, Whitney, and David Great Grandmother of Mary Grace Memorial Service for family and friends Thursday 4 PM at THAYER ROCK FUNERAL HOME 33603 Grand River Ave Farmington (1 blk W of Farmington Road) Visitation 3 PM until time of service In Lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Michigan and the Multiple Sclerosis Society Interment at Glen Eden Cemetery

HAROLD E. O'NEILL
55 died suddenly August 14 2004 Survived by children Jason, Daniel and Megan Granddaughter Isabelle Son of Doris and the late Frank O'Neill Brother to Ann Hanusik and Patrick Burial at Fort Custer National Cemetery August 20th at 1pm

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS -AUGUST 10, 2004

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday August 10 2004 at 46000 Summit Parkway Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7 00 p m and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Roll Call Members Present

Bennett McLaughlin Zarbo Kirchgatter Yack Shefferly Members Absent Burdzyak Staff Present Director Minghine, Director Durack Director Santomauro Director Conklin Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve the agenda with the deletion of Items G 11 Approve Purchase of Replacement Lawnmower and Related Budgeted Amendment (LSD) and Item G-12 Award Bid for Picnic Tables (LSD) as amended Motion carried by all members present Approval of Minutes Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve the Board Minutes of July 27 2004 Motion carried by all members present Payment of Bills Motion by Kirchgatter supported by McLaughlin to approve payment of the bills as presented Motion carried by all members present

Expenditure Recap for August 10, 2004

Table with 3 columns: Fund Name, Amount, Total. Includes General Fund, Fire Fund, Police Fund, etc.

Board Member Reports Trustee Zarbo presented articles ranking the top Canton Township employers and Michigan Supreme Court limiting the government's use of eminent domain CONSENT CALENDAR

Item 1 REAPPOINTMENT TO THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to reappoint James Cisek to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a three (3) year term (Term expires August 31 2007) Motion carried by all members present

Item 2 SPECIAL COMMUNITY EVENT STATUS FOR THE CHERRY HILL INVITATIONAL FINE ARTS AND ANTIQUES SHOW Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the special event status for the Cherry Hill Invitational Fine Arts and Antiques Show and placement of signs Motion carried by all members present

Item 3 BUDGET AMENDMENT GENERAL FUND SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following General Fund budget amendment to appropriate additional funds to reimburse the Plymouth Canton Community Schools for half of the cost of school crossing guards at Canton School crossings during the 2004 2005 school year

Increase Revenues Appropriation from Fund Balance #101 000 699 0000 \$2 375 Increase Appropriations School Crossing Guards Public Safety #101 316 950 0000 \$2 375 Motion carried by all members present

Item 4 APPOINTMENT TO THE ELECTION BOARD OF CANVASSERS Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to appoint James A Kosteva (Democratic Party) to fill a vacancy in the Canton Township Election Board of Canvassers for a term expiring on December 31 2007 Motion carried by all members present

Item 5 ACCEPTANCE OF CANVASSERS REPORT OF THE AUGUST 3 2004 LOCAL PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to accept the report of the Board of Canvassers meeting of August 4 2004 and to attach these minutes to the August 10 2004 meeting minutes of the Board of Trustees Motion carried by all members present

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION BOARD OF CANVASSERS PROCEEDINGS - AUGUST 4, 2004

A meeting of the Election Board of Canvassers was held on Wednesday August 4 2004 at 1150 S Canton Center Road Canton Michigan 48188 Clerk Bennett called the meeting to order at 6 00 PM ROLL CALL Members Present Dr Clifford McClumpha Robert Bovitz Daniel R Amman Clerk Terry Bennett Members Absent A vacancy on the Board of Canvassers as submitted by Mr Blumenshine in late July moved to Texas (Vacancy to be filled at August 10 2004 Board of Trustees meeting) Clerk Bennett explained that the responsibility of the Board of Canvassers was to confirm and certify the vote totals for the offices of Township Supervisor Township Clerk Township Treasurer and each of the four positions of Township Trustee The Board then proceeded to examine and ask questions of the results tapes certified by each of the 39 precinct and eight Absentee Voter Precincts to the Canton Township Statement of Vote Total Totals were compared to the results tapes for each of the listed precincts The Board of Election Canvassers certified all results of all precincts The Board took note of the remarks related to Precinct 5 where a computer malfunctioned dropped a ballot into the ballot box without being read Notation was made in remarks section of the poll book In addition one person malfunction created a ballot being read twice in the Absent Voter Counting Board A jammed ballot was read twice Notation was also made in the Remarks section of the Poll Book Clerk Bennett noted that two polling locations opened late due to the First Baptist Church's designated person not showing up to open the building The Youth Pastor of the First Baptist Church arrived at 7 05 to open building One voter waited and voted Cherry Hill United Methodist Church Pastor overslept due to a power outage and his clock not going off A parishioner arrived to open building at 6 45 a m One voter indicated that they would return later in the day Mr Bovitz being a new member asked questions related to processing Absentee Ballots The Absent Voter Counting Board process of handling ballots was explained by Clerk Bennett Voter turnout was noted as extremely low Motion by Dr McClumpha seconded by Mr Amman to certify the results of the August 3 2004 Primary Election for the offices of Township Supervisor Township Clerk Township Treasurer and the four (4) positions of the Township Trustees for the Republican and Democratic Parties as follows

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Board of Canvassers for the Charter Township of Canton met on August 4 2004 at 6 00 p m in the Administration Building 1150 South Canton Center Road to certify the results of the Local Primary Election The certified results are as follows

Statement of Votes Cast table with columns: Party, Candidate Name, Total Votes. Lists candidates for Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, and Trustee.

The highlighted candidates will be carried over onto the November General Election Ballot Motion to adjourn at 7 10 PM was made by Mr Bovitz and seconded by Dr McClumpha Motion carried unanimously Respectfully submitted TERRY G BENNETT Clerk Motion carried by all members present Following each election the

Board of Canvassers meet to either certify local election results or accept the results to forward to Wayne County for Certification In this case the Board met to accept and to forward election results to Wayne County which is required under Michigan Election Law GENERAL CALENDAR

Item 1 SITE PLAN FOR CRYSTAL CREEK ADULT FOSTER CARE ADDITION Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution for the site plan for Crystal Creek Adult Foster Care Addition Motion carried by all members present

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Site Plan for Crystal Creek Adult Foster Care Addition

WHEREAS the Project Sponsor Mr Dennis Krestel has requested site plan approval for Crystal Creek Foster Care Addition to be located on Lilley Road between Warren and Joy Roads identified as tax EDP #006 99 0015 702 and

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

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr Dennis Krestel to approve the site plan for the proposed Crystal Creek Adult Foster Care Addition subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof

Item 2 CONSIDER FINAL PLAT FOR GRAND OAKS SUBDIVISION Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution for the final plat for Grand Oaks Subdivision Motion carried by all members present

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Final Plat for Grand Oaks Subdivision

WHEREAS the Project Sponsor Mr Danny Veri has requested final approval for the plat for Grand Oaks Subdivision to be located on Beck Road between Saltz and Ford Roads, identified as tax EDP #062 99 0021 000 and 062 99 0022 000 and

WHEREAS the Planning and Engineering Officials have reviewed the Final Plat and made a recommendation to APPROVE the final plat as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr Danny Veri to grant final approval of the plat for the proposed Grand Oaks Subdivision subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning and Engineering Divisions as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof

Item 3 CONSIDER FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR CHERRY HILL VILLAGE PHASE 3 Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the final site plan resolution for Cherry Hill Village Site Condominiums Phase 3 Motion carried by all members present

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Final Site Plan for Cherry Hill Village Site Condominiums, Phase 3

WHEREAS the Project Sponsor Mr David Stollman has requested final site plan approval for Cherry Hill Village Site Condominiums Phase 3 (identified by Tax ID Numbers 073 99 0002 703 and 074 99 0008 718) to be located on South of Cherry Hill Road between Denton and Ridge Roads and

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

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr David Stollman to approve the final site plan for Cherry Hill Village Site Condominium Phase 3 subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof

Item 4 REPROGRAMMING OF CAPITAL PURCHASES - WATER AND SEWER FUND.

Resolution #1 Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to transfer the following amounts for new items from account #592 000 154 0000

Item 2 Water Gate Valve Operator \$4 300 Metro Tec and Retro fit old Unit \$3 900 Muller Power Operator \$1 850 B 101 Tap Machine \$1 125 Reed Ductile Pipe Cutter Motion carried by all members present

Resolution #2 Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to transfer funds to account #592 000 142 0000 item 5 Hydraulic Ditch Bank Mower \$747 Box Scraper 72 \$802 Landscape rake 96 \$3 334 Dump Hopper \$4 048 Tiller 76 Motion carried by all members present

Resolution #3 Motion by

Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to transfer funds to account #592 000 142 0000 Item 2 Small Excavator from the following balances of accounts \$425 from item 2 account #592 000 154 0000 (Water Gate Operator) \$1 218 from item 3 account #592 000 142 0000 (Backhoe) \$419 from item 5 account #592 000 142-0000 (Hydraulic ditch bank mower) \$1 337 from item 7 account #592 000 142 0000 (Scissor Lift) Motion carried by all members present

Item 5 CONSIDER AGREEMENT FOR SEWER CAPITAL AND WATER DEBT FEE WITH C.H. CANTON EMAGINE LLC Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to authorize the Township Supervisor and the Township Clerk to execute the Agreement for Sewer Capital and Water Debt Fee Between Charter Township of Canton and C H Canton Emagine LLC and authorize the reimbursement of \$124 806 50 overcharge Roll Call Vote Ayes Bennett Kirchgatter McLaughlin Yack Zarbo Nays Shefferly Motion carried

AGREEMENT FOR SEWER CAPITAL AND WATER DEBT (TAP) FEE BETWEEN CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AND C H CANTON EMAGINE LLC

THIS AGREEMENT between the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON (hereafter Canton) of 1150 S Canton Center Canton MI 48188 and C H CANTON EMAGINE LLC a Michigan limited liability company (hereafter "EMAGINE") of 44425 W 12 Mile Road Novi Michigan 48337 is entered into and effective upon the latest date of execution indicated with the signatures below

- Recitals 1 EMAGINE is constructing the Emagine Theater in Canton Township as approved by Canton It is necessary for EMAGINE to connect to the available sewer and water systems under the jurisdiction of Canton 2 Pursuant to Cantons applicable ordinance(s) Canton is authorized and required to charge EMAGINE and any other prospective a connection or tap fee for the privilege of connecting to the respective systems The applicable ordinance provides that for uses which may not be accurately reflected under certain prescribed categories the Township Engineer may make a determination through other reasonable means to provide an amount for the respective fees 3 Pursuant to the applicable ordinance the Township Engineer has reviewed data demonstrating the actual usage of the sewer and water of the Novi Emagine Theater which is substantially the same as the Emagine Theater approved for construction in Canton The Township Engineer has determined that the appropriate fees tentatively total FORTY FOUR THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED THIRTEEN AND 50/100 (\$44,813 50) subject to the contingency that such determination must be renewed on an annual basis for a period of three (3) years after the Emagine Theater begins operation to determine if it should be adjusted based on the actual usage 4 It is mutually beneficial to EMAGINE and Canton that the actual fee accurately reflects the actual usage and that the Emagine Theater be constructed in Canton Township as approved WHEREFORE, IT IS MUTUALLY AGREED A Pursuant to the applicable ordinance(s) EMAGINE will be

allowed to pay a tentative tap fee for connecting to the sewer and water systems under the jurisdiction of CANTON in the amount of FIFTY ONE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED THIRTY EIGHT DOLLARS (\$51 138 00) The tentative tap fee of \$51 138 00 is calculated on presumed usage by the theater center of approximately 10 86 units per year (or 10 86 Residential Equivalent Units X \$4 500 00=\$48 870 00) in addition to certain one time charges (tap meter water construction inspection) totaling \$2,268 00 for a total fee of \$51,138 00 A Residential Equivalent Unit is and for purposes of this Agreement shall be 115,000 gallons The final amount of the water and sewer tap fees are and will be based on the applicable rates at the time of the applications, but will be determined by calculating the amount of the fee based on the actual usage after a THREE (3) year period beginning from the date that CANTON issues a CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY to EMAGINE which would allow EMAGINE open for operation for the general public

2 EMAGINE shall within SIXTY (60) days after the third anniversary date of the issuance of the CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY contact the Township Engineer to review of the actual usage of the water and sewerage systems for the period of time provided in this AGREEMENT The Township Engineer may on his/her own initiative conduct such a review and communicate the findings to EMAGINE The Township Engineer shall provide EMAGINE his/her findings, calculations and results in a timely manner

3 Within THIRTY (30) days of receipt of such information the appropriate payment by EMAGINE for the amount of the adjustment if any shall be made as determined by the Township Engineer If within the same THIRTY (30) days EMAGINE communicates to CANTON that EMAGINE either disagrees with the adjustment due to some error in calculation, the required payment shall be made by the end of the THIRTY (30) day period Any subsequent adjustment pursuant to mutual agreement with the Township Engineer shall be made within FIFTEEN (15) days of the mutual agreement authorizing the adjustment Written verification of the mutual agreement shall be required, but it may be in the form of a letter

4 Notwithstanding any contrary provision contained herein and notwithstanding any change or modification in CANTON'S tap fee rate or schedule the final sewer and water permit (tap) fee shall be calculated based upon a usage charge of \$4 500 00 per Residential Equivalent Unit (\$1 000 00 for the Water Debt and \$3 500 00 for Sewer Capital) times the actual number of each Residential Equivalent Unit (115 000 gallons) used determined pursuant to the preceding paragraphs

5 Both EMAGINE and CANTON acknowledge the applicability of the COVENANT OF GOOD FAITH and each agrees to use its best efforts to achieve the objectives of this AGREEMENT

THERE ARE NO OTHER UNDERSTANDINGS ORAL OR OTHERWISE, REGARDING THIS AGREEMENT WHICH ARE NOT CONTAINED HEREIN THIS IS THE ENTIRE AGREEMENT

For Charter Township of Canton

THOMAS J YACK, Supervisor TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

For C H CANTON EMAGINE, LLC, a Michigan limited liability company

By Carl Slemmer Its Authorized Member STATE OF MICHIGAN) COUNTY OF WAYNE)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ___ day of ___ 2004 by Thomas J Yack and Terry G Bennett Supervisor and Clerk respectively of the Charter Township of Canton Notary Public Wayne County Michigan My Commission Expires ___

STATE OF MICHIGAN) COUNTY OF WAYNE)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ___ day of ___ 2004 by Carl Slemmer the authorized member of C H CANTON EMAGINE LLC a Michigan limited liability company by and behalf of said company Notary Public County MI My Commission Expires ___

Item 6 AUTHORIZE AWARD OF BID FOR WELCOME TO CANTON SIGN CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the award of bid for the "Welcome to Canton" sign construction and installation to Sign Stuff Inc of Livonia MI for a total of \$9 995 00 (account # 246 170 970 0000 Council for Community Excellence Capital Improvements General Improvement Projects) Motion carried by all members present

Item 7 APPROVE CONSULTANT FOR CDBG FIVE YEAR CONSOLIDATED PLAN Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to award the contract for the preparation of the FY 2005 2009 Community Development Block Grant Consolidated Plan to John Polhek AICP PCP in the amount of \$10 000 (account #274 666 810 2003 CDBG Administration) Motion carried by all members present

Item 8 APPROVAL TO PURCHASE A SMART TRAILER. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the purchase of the SMART LP speed trailer from Kustom Signals Inc for a cost of \$8 791 50 (account no 207 301 977 0000 Capital Outlay) Motion carried by all members present

Item 9 SALE OF MICHIGAN AVENUE PROPERTY (APPROXIMATELY 8 ACRES) Motion by Bennett Supported by * to have Canton modify its original January 13 2004 offer to sell Richard Scott the Easterly _ of parcel sidwell No 99 000 9700 to include the balance of the parcel (approximately 8 acres) for \$1 748 000 The purchase is a 7% five year land contract with monthly payments of not less than interest payment only Principal and interest shall be fully due and payable within five years from the date of the contract All proceeds from the sale of this parcel shall be placed into the public improvement fund Motion carried by all members present

Item 10. APPROVAL OF EMERGENCY PURCHASE OF PRE-EMERGENCY TREATMENT FOR GRUBS Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to authorize the emergency purchase of \$7 000 00 to Turfgrass Inc 25064 Pontiac Trail P O Box 667 South Lyon MI 48178 for grub control needed at Pheasant Run from Parks 2004 Ground Maintenance budget Account #584 756 930 0000 Motion carried by all members present

Item 11 APPROVAL PURCHASE OF REPLACEMENT LAWNMOWER AND RELATED BUDGET AMENDMENT Item Deleted

Item 12 AWARD BID FOR PICNIC TABLES. Item Deleted

Item 13 AIR CONDITIONING REPAIRS FOR FELLOWS CREEK. Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve the purchase of a portable cooling unit for the Fellows Creek kitchen area and approve a budget transfer in the Golf Course Fund in the amount of \$2 814 to Capital Outlay Buildings account number 584 697 976 0000 from Insurance account number 584-697 911 0000 Motion carried by all members present

Item 14 CONSIDER PURCHASE OF RICO AFICIO 1035/FAX FOR COMMUNITY SERVICES. Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve a purchase order in the amount of \$8,237 (\$6 887 from the Administration Building account #402 302 975 0000 for purchase of the copier \$675 from account #101 250 932 0000 for _ year maintenance agreement and \$675 from account #101 240 818 0000 for _ year maintenance agreement) to IKON Office Solutions for the purchase of one (1) Rico Aficio 1035 copier and one year maintenance agreement under the State of Michigan Bid Motion carried by all members present

Item 15 SET TENTATIVE MILLAGE RATE LIMITS FOR DECEMBER 1, 2004 TAX LEVY AND SET DATE FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED MILLAGE RATES AND FY 2005 BUDGETS Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to levy the maximum millage rates to be levied by Canton Township on December 1 2004 be set as follows Charter Mills (General Fund) 2 3660 Fire Protection Special Assessment 2 3580 Police Protection Special Assessment 4 1260 Total 8 8500 I further move that a Public Hearing be held on September 14, 2004 to receive public input on the proposed millage rates and the proposed 2005 budgets Motion carried by all members present The proposed maximum millage rates are as follows

Table with 4 columns: Category, 2003 Millage Rate, 2004 Millage Rate, Increase (Decrease). Lists Charter Millage, Fire Special Assessment Millage, Police Special Assessment Millage, and Total.

Move door frame to fix sticking door

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

In an earlier article, we mentioned that a sticking door could easily be repaired by planing the spot where a rub was occurring.

Although we still feel that doors that rub can be quickly fixed with a small block plane or a pad sander, the sticking condition eventually is likely to reverse itself as winter rains return. The tight joint that currently exists between the door and frame will widen.

So, be careful not to overdo the removal of what will again become precious and needed door material. Simply put Plane or sand sparingly.

Before beginning any type of repair, check the hinges to be sure the problem isn't loose hinge screws.

A loose top hinge will allow the weight of the door to fall against the opposite side of the door frame - resulting in an annoying rub that isn't unlike one caused by a door that has shifted because of house movement.

There is an option to sanding or planing when only a slight rub exists. Slightly - and permanently - move the door frame at the point where the rub is occurring. This increases the distance between the door

and the frame.

This technique is a common one, and takes only seconds to perform. It could take you longer to read this article than to make the repair.

This repair is most successful when only a moderate rub exists between the door and the door frame. This is because it is generally difficult to move the frame more than 1/16 to 1/8 inch.

WHAT YOU NEED

You'll need a hammer, a box nail, a fat nail punch and a small block of wood.

Any hammer will do. We usually use a 10- to 16-ounce finish hammer. We use 16d sinkers, but any size between 8d and 16d will work.

A short piece of two-by-four or a piece of two-by-two works well as the block of wood, although any smooth piece of wood will do.

Rough-sawn wood shouldn't be used. It will leave an irregular pattern in the door frame.

■ First, locate the rub and drive the nail through the face of the door frame and into the adjacent stud.

■ Don't hammer the nail all the way in.

Use the punch to finish the job to prevent hammer marks in the door frame.

Structural pests pose variety of threats

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Here's one for you. According to those in the know at the Entomological Society of America, you can expect insect populations to be more active than in recent years, and believe it or not, all because of recent changes in the weather.

"Weather or not," structural pests left unchecked can become a costly proposition for a homeowner.

Here are a few statistics that may encourage you to take action if you suspect a termite invasion has occurred at your place.

Termites cause more than \$2.5 billion in damage to U.S. homes each year - that's more than fire, storms and earthquakes combined.

Fifty billion termites infest about 1 million U.S. homes (one in every 30 U.S. homes) each year.

Termites can be hidden for 10 to 12 years before a swarm becomes visible.

Homeowners insurance doesn't cover termite damage, so annual inspections are critical and far less costly.

A small colony of approximately 60,000 termites can eat a linear foot of a two-by-four in about five months.

Several termite colonies could be present in as little as 1 acre of land and contain

more than 1 million termites. Our recommendation: Have your home inspected for termites on a regular basis.

In areas where termites are known to be doing major damage, we suggest that you have your home inspected by a structural pest control operator (termite contractor) at least once a year.

By the way, if you are considering a new home, make sure that the builder has treated the area with an approved termiticide that will discourage the tiny buggers from eating away at the structure.

If you would like to try a do-it-yourself approach, there is a Web site you should check out: www.doyourselftermitecontrol.com. The company can be contacted by phone at (800) 476-3368.

Although we don't strongly encourage self-management of structural pests, we think anything that can be done to supplement regular inspection by a professional is a good thing.

LYME DISEASE

There are other insect populations on the rise that also present a serious public health threat - especially with more people heading outdoors for picnics, barbecues and campouts.

The people at Bayer Environmental Science provided the following statistics:

More than 75 percent of Lyme disease cases are contracted in residential properties - that's your back yard!

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recorded nearly 20,000 human cases of Lyme disease in 2000, with 23,763 human cases reported in 2002 - an increase of 15 percent in two years.

Moreover, health officials believe that only one in 10 cases is actually reported.

Lyme disease cases have been reported in every state in the country.

For more information on ticks, Lyme disease and how to check for and eradicate ticks on your property, contact the American Lyme Disease Foundation, Mill Pond Offices, 293 Route 100, Somers, NY 10589.

You can e-mail questions to

Inquire@aldf.com or check out the Web site at www.aldf.com

FIRE ANTS

Once you've experienced the pain associated with an encounter with a pack of fire ants, you will want to learn everything there is to know about how to get rid of them, or at the very least how to completely avoid contact with them.

Here is some interesting information.

Fire ants are extremely resilient, and their ability to return and thrive after the application of most insecticides makes them difficult to control.

Colonies have multiple queens that can produce as many as 1,500 eggs per day for as long as seven years.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION TO VOTE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS IN THE COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

A Special School Election has been called to be held in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools on the 28th day of September, 2004, for the purpose of voting on the following positions:

TAX LIMITATION PROPOSAL - OPERATING MILLAGE

This proposal, if approved by the electors, will allow the Plymouth Canton Community Schools to levy the statutory rate of 18 mills against non-homestead and non-qualified agricultural property required for the School District to receive its full revenue per pupil foundation guarantee.

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be imposed in any one year for all purposes upon non-homestead and non-qualified agricultural property situated within the Plymouth Canton Community Schools, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, State of Michigan, be increased as provided in the Michigan Constitution, in the amount of twenty (20) mills on each dollar (\$20.00 per \$1,000) of taxable value for a period of ten (10) years, from December 1, 2004 through November 30, 2014, with eighteen (18) mills of the total being a renewal of a previously voted millage authorization which would otherwise expire on June 30, 2005, which millage would provide estimated revenues to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools of Twenty Eight Million Eight Hundred Ninety Three Thousand Six Hundred and Twenty Eight and 00/100 (\$28,893,628.00) Dollars during the 2004 calendar year, to be used for general operating purposes?

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS BOND PROPOSITION

Shall the Plymouth Canton Community Schools, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw State of Michigan borrow the sum of not to exceed One Hundred Eight Million Nine Hundred Forty Five Thousand and 00/100 (\$108,945,000.00) Dollars and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor in one or more series, for the purpose of paying for the cost of the following:

- Remodeling re-equipping and refurbishing elementary middle school and high school buildings and other facilities
- Erecting equipping and furnishing a new elementary school building
- Acquiring a site for a new elementary school building and developing and improving sites for elementary, middle school and high school buildings other facilities and playgrounds,
- Equipping and re-equipping school buildings for technology systems and technology equipment, and
- Acquiring school buses?

The maximum number of years the bonds may be outstanding exclusive of refunding is not more than twenty-five (25) years the estimated millage that will be levied to pay the proposed bonds in the first year is 0.40 mills (which is equal to \$0.40 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the estimated simple average annual millage that will be required to retire the bonds over twenty five (25) years is 0.94 mills annually (\$0.94 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

(PURSUANT TO STATE LAW EXPENDITURE OF BOND PROCEEDS MUST BE AUDITED, AND THE PROCEEDS CANNOT BE USED FOR TEACHER, ADMINISTRATOR OR EMPLOYEE SALARIES, REPAIR OR MAINTENANCE COSTS OR OTHER OPERATING EXPENSES.)

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, the 30th day of August, 2004 up to 5:00 o'clock p.m., Local Time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said Election. Application for registration should be made to the Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons desiring to register must ascertain when the respective clerks' offices will be open for receiving registrations in addition to the 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 5:00 o'clock p.m., on Monday, August 30, 2004.

JOANNE LAMAR,
Secretary of Board of Education

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SHURGARD STORAGE CENTERS

Notice is hereby given that the following units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of open auction on 09/03/04 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at the following locations:

- Shurgard of Canton
2101 Haggerty Rd
Canton MI 48187
734 981 0300
- Unit 4028 household
Unit 4038 household
Unit 4244 household
Unit 5223 household
Unit 5225 household
Unit 6015 household
Unit 6052 household
Unit 6266 household
- Shurgard of Canton South
45229 Michigan Ave
Canton MI 48188
734 398 3416
- Unit 1004 household
Unit 3010 household
Unit 4109 household
- Shurgard of Walled Lake
1901 East West Maple Rd
Walled Lake, MI 48390
248 669 4020
- Unit 1131 household
Unit 3045 household
Unit 4003 household
- Shurgard of Dearborn
24920 Trowbridge
Dearborn MI 48124
313 277 2000
- Unit 1260 household
Unit 1276 household
Unit 1560 household
Unit 3010 household
Unit 3014 household
- Shurgard of Westland
36001 Warren Rd
Westland, MI 48185
734 326 6000
- Unit 1038 household
- Shurgard of Ann Arbor
2500 So Industrial Hwy
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
734 972 2212
- Unit 3049 household
Unit 3051 household
Unit 4079 household
Unit 4120 household
Unit 6001 household
Unit 6003 household
Unit 6011 household
- Shurgard of Livonia
30300 Plymouth Rd
Livonia MI 48150
734 522 7811
- Unit 2017 household
Unit 2063 household
Unit 3091 household
Unit 4070 household
Unit 4087 household
Unit 4130 household
Unit 5032 household
- Shurgard of Taylor
9300 Pelham Rd
Taylor, MI 48180
313 292 2950
- Unit 3015 household
Unit 3029 household
Unit 4079 household
Unit 5009 household
Unit 5073 household
Unit 7049 household
Unit 7067 household
- Shurgard of Plymouth
41889 Joy Rd
Canton MI 48187
734 459 2200
- Unit 3020 household
- Shurgard of Sthfld @ Telegraph
24200 Telegraph
Southfield MI 48034
248 208 9000
- Unit 1041 household
Unit 1047 household
Unit 1101 household
Unit 2011 household
Unit 2038 household
Unit 2047 household
Unit 2108 household
Unit 2166 household
Unit 2175 household
Unit 2187 household
Unit 3099 household
Unit 3183 household
Unit 3185 household
- Shurgard of Southfield
19350 W 8 Mile Rd
Southfield, MI 48075
248 357 1137
- Unit 1002 household
Unit 1025 household
Unit 1073 household
Unit 1094 household
Unit 1120 household
Unit 1126 household
Unit 1135 household
Unit 1143 car frame
Unit 1166 household
Unit 1185 household
Unit 1327 household
Unit 2012 household
Unit 2109 household
Unit 2126 household
Unit 2128 household
Unit 2174 household
Unit 4006 household
- Shurgard of Farmington Hills
28600 Grand River Ave
Farmington Hills, MI 48336
248 473 9303
- Unit 2084 household
Unit 2188 household
Unit 2220 household
Unit 2336 household

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ACTION: AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE TOWNSHIP

REZONE FROM: C 2, General Commercial District

REZONE TO: C 1 Neighborhood Shopping District

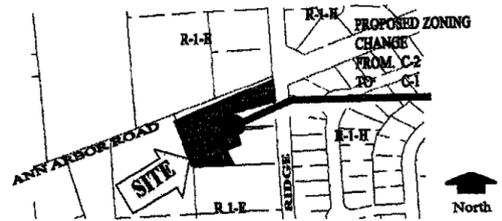
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday September 15, 2004

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 on its own motion proposes to rezone parcel R78 048 99 0022 700 from C 2, General Commercial District to C 1, Neighborhood Shopping District. The property address is 49471 and 49485 Ann Arbor Road.

Application 1845



AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 003

Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne, Michigan

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel descriptions, see tax records based on Tax ID Nos. E78-048-99-0022-700.

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 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. 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.

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 3840 TDD users 1 800 849 3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

KENDRA BARBERENA, Secretary
Planning Commission

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to Public Acts 33 and 181 of 1951, as amended, for the purpose of hearing objections to defraying the expenses of the Fire and Police Protection Districts by a Special Assessment Levy to be spread on the tax rolls effective December 1, 2004. DATE: Tuesday, September 14, 2004, TIME: 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., PLACE: Summit on the Park Community Center, Banquet Center 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, Michigan 48188

FIRE DEPARTMENT		POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Salary's & O/T	\$4,440,825	Salaries & O/T	\$6,863,491
Fringe Benefits	1,792,717	Fringe Benefits	2,818,284
Capital Outlay	158,600	Capital Outlay	418,147
Operations	1,213,838	Operations	2,701,915
Bond Debt Service	212,545	Bond Debt Service	70,872
Total	\$7,818,525	Total	\$12,872,709

The proposed millage rates are as follows:

	PA 5	Limit	2004	Increase (Decrease) over 2003
Fire Millage	2.6000	N/A	2.3580	(0.2420)
Police Millage	4.2500	N/A	4.1260	-(0.1240)
Charter Millage	2.0000	1.0790	2.3660	0.3660
Total	8.8500		8.8500	0.0000

The Charter Millage is more than what the Township could levy under P.A. 5, 1982 (Truth in Taxation). The property tax Charter Millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed fiscal year 2005 General Fund budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice published by Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188-1699 (734) 394 5100

OTHER: Trustee Zarbo stated he had just finished reviewing the Liberty Fest schedule of hours and Director Conklin did a great job. Trustee McLaughlin stated that the Memorial Quilt for 9/11 at the Summit was very well received, impressive and moving to all viewers. Mrs. Helen Griwicki, Canton resident for 32 years, inquired if the master plan will include small farms. Mrs. Griwicki stated the community still needs the small farmers in the area for our children's future. ADJOURN: Motion by Bennett Supported by McLaughlin to adjourn to closed session. The Board of Trustees moved to closed session at 8:10 p.m.

THOMAS J YACK Supervisor
TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS -AUGUST 10, 2004

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON							
PROPOSED MILLAGE RATES							
December 2004 TAX LEVY							
12/1/03	12/1/04	Millage	Taxes on \$120,000	Taxes on \$160,000	Taxes on \$200,000	Taxes on \$300,000	
Millage	Proposed	Increase	Value Home	Value Home	Value Home	Value Home	
Levy	Millage	(Decrease)	TaxV=\$60,000	TaxV=\$80,000	TaxV=\$100,000	TaxV=\$150,000	
2.0000	2.3660	0.3660	\$141.96	\$189.28	\$236.60	\$354.90	
2.6000	2.3580	0.2420	141.48	188.64	235.80	353.70	
4.2500	4.1260	0.1240	247.56	330.08	412.60	618.90	
TOTAL	8.8500	0.0000	\$581.00	\$708.00	\$885.00	\$1,327.50	

Bail out your dishwasher by unclogging drain

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Olivia asks "Every time I run the dishwasher I've got to stand by the sink with a cup to bail the water out that comes up and drain it into the adjacent sink. If I don't, the sink and dishwasher will overflow. The water comes up on the side of the sink where the garbage disposal is. We've never used the disposal because it has been

broken since we've moved here some weeks ago, but I'm not sure this should affect the way the dishwasher drains, should it? "Also, the water never completely drains after running. There's always a small pool in the dishwasher and a small collection in the sink that does not recede. Is there anything I can do to fix this problem?"

This is definitely one that you can fix. The reason the

sink is flooding is because the disposal and its drain are clogged.

Water leaves the dishwasher through a rubber hose that travels up under the sink to a device called an air gap. The air gap is a vent that equalizes air pressure so that the water can easily drain out of the dishwasher without air pressure resistance.

From the air gap, a second

hose travels into the disposal. Once in the disposal, the water from the dishwasher is then drained into the sewer system (the same place that the other side of the sink drains into).

If the water has made it into your sink, it means that the lines to the disposal are working fine and that the drain from the disposal is clogged.

Remove the disposal and the associated drain. Clear the

drain, install a new disposal and you can start using that cup for drinking instead of bailing. By the way, you can eliminate the disposal, but it will probably cost less to replace it. There is a ring under the sink right at the drain that can be gripped with a small Phillips screwdriver. A quick tug and the disposal will fall out.

And that's all there is to it!

Shrubs provide lasting color

BY LEE REICH
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Shrubs are the backbone of any good garden, enclosing garden "rooms" and framing views year-round.

Flowers are mere frills, fleeting spots and masses of color. Plant flowering shrubs, and you get both the backbone and the frills in one plant.

Look around now. Many summer flowering shrubs are merrily in bloom.

With all the competition from herbaceous flowers, the display isn't nearly as dramatic as that from spring flowering shrubs.

Still, summer flowering shrubs are welcome for their sheer abundance of blossoms.

And what diversity of blossoms!

In white flowers alone, forms range from the slender panicles of summersweet clethra, Virginia sweetspire and false spirea to the fat mopheads of Snowhill hydrangeas.

The hydrangea blossoms go through a range of colors, starting out apple green, then going on to white, and ending up tawny brown.

And the flowers of Virginia sweetspire and summersweet clethra offer delightful aromas - as welcome in summer as in any season.

Other summer flowering shrubs have flowers in more striking colors.

We can move around the color spectrum from the yellow flowers of potentilla and shrubby St. Johnswort, to the red ones of Rose of Sharon and Five-stamen tamarix, and on to the blues of butterfly bush.

The real beauty of these plants though comes from the combined effect of the forms and colors of the flowers and the bushes themselves.

Potentilla, for example, is a cheerful mound of dainty, lime-green leaves and sunny, yellow flowers, each shaped like that of a wild rose.

The tiny flowers of tamarix dab a rose-pink color on the ends of the lanky, green shoots.

Rose of Sharon has large blossoms, each looking like a hibiscus, including its coarse stems.

Bottlebrush buckeye holds its spires of white blossoms up and away from the bush like candles on a candelabra.

All of these summer flowering shrubs are easy enough to grow as long as you provide sun and soil to each of their liking.

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Be sure to read Taste, which offers a perfect menu of stories for end of summer food, drinks and desserts

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■ Aug. 26 - "Drinks and Desserts" Tempting desserts share the spotlight with information about beverages including wine, beer, coffee and even water

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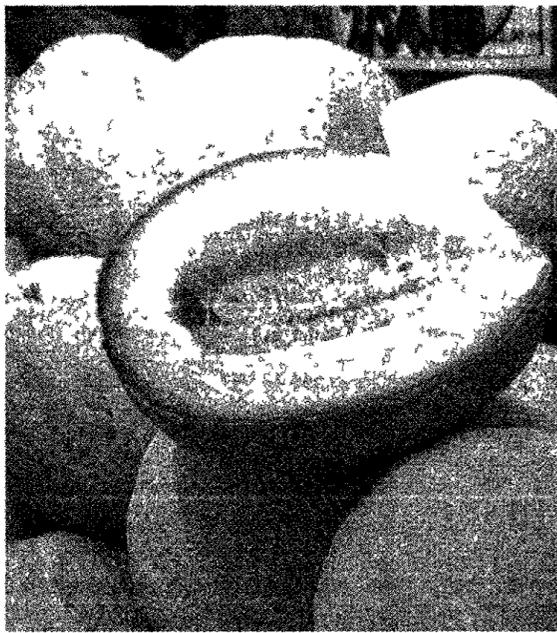
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A variety of hot peppers grown in Michigan create a colorful display at Joe's Produce in Livonia

PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Michigan's Honey Rock melons are in season

Fruits and veggies

Michigan raises big bounty of produce

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

Markets and shoppers give a big "thumb's up" to Michigan's great bounty of fruits and vegetables

"We support the local farmer (by selling Michigan produce) and it's fresher," said Joe Maorana, owner of Joe's Produce in Livonia. "We get the produce every day"

Michigan is among the leading producers of certain fruits and

vegetables in the nation According to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the Great Lakes State is

- the top producer of summer or "new" potatoes and potatoes for chip processing,
- second in celery production,
- the fourth largest producer of plums,
- fourth in peach production,
- ninth in onion production,
- 11th in corn production

PLEASE SEE PRODUCE, D3

Keep healthy attitude with Michigan produce

Michigan produce is good for you According to the Michigan Department of Agriculture

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unprocessed food, are low in sodium and fat and are high in calcium, phosphorus, potassium, thiamin and niacin

Beans help reduce blood cholesterol levels and protect against heart disease

■ One 3-ounce carrot provides seven to eight times the recommended daily allowances of vitamin C for a healthy adult

Carrots are high in fiber, potassium and vitamin A, and break down into calcium and are easily absorbed by the body when eaten

The vitamin A content in carrots will increase if they are protected from heat and light for up to five months in storage

■ Sweet corn is a good source of vitamin C, iron, thiamin and riboflavin

Food scientists say that boiling corn in water can destroy half of the vitamin C content Microwaving two ears of corn at 600 to 700 watts for a few minutes preserves most of the nutrient

■ Leeks, scallions and chives have the same good nutritional profiles as onions Onions are rich in vitamin C, vitamin B6

and potassium

Cooked onions change in taste because heat transforms sulfuric compounds into sugars Green onions are low in calories, and green onions with developed, small bulbs have up to 5,000 times as much vitamin A as white onions

■ Plums are high in carbohydrates and a good source of potassium, minerals, vitamin A and vitamin C

■ Potatoes are fat-free, rich

in potassium and a good source of fiber

A potato contains one-half the daily requirement of vitamin C, 15 percent of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin B6, and 10 percent of the niacin requirement

A medium potato (between 5 and 10 ounces in weight) has no more calories than an apple

From www.michigan.gov/mda

Create crisp, cool salad

(NAPS)-On a warm day, nothing beats the heat better than a cool, crisp salad. From colorful garden salads, to those with more of an exotic flair, nature's bounty of seasonal produce offers nearly endless possibilities. Precut produce and salad greens are great timesavers, making it easy to whip up a light, healthy meal anytime.

Here are a few tips to add a little zip to your salad routine:

■ Add a wide variety of toppings to your traditional salad greens. Use vibrant Mandarin oranges, sweet and tangy dried cranberries and pecans to create an exotic Mandarin cranberry salad.

■ Make your salad pleasing to both the eye and the palate.

There's a huge assortment of colorful fruits and vegetables available. Choose from pastel melons, red and blue berries, green grapes, yellow peppers, orange carrots and rich, red tomatoes.

■ Spice up a traditional chicken salad by adding curry powder and dried cranberries.

The wonderful color and sweet, tangy taste of the dried cranberries add an unexpected sweetness to this favorite.

Whip up this salad the night before to allow the sweet and savory flavors to blend.

Serve on a bed of lettuce or as a sandwich spread.

■ Shelve the iceberg lettuce! Experiment with and enjoy a variety

of salad greens

Try a savory cranberry spinach salad with warm honey Dijon bacon dressing.

This salad combines tender baby spinach and sweetened dried cranberries with a warm bacon, honey and Dijon mustard dressing.

For more salad recipes, visit www.oceanspray.com

CRANBERRY SPINACH SALAD WITH WARM HONEY DIJON BACON DRESSING

- 16 ounce package salad spinach
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries
- Red onion slices
- 4 slices bacon or turkey bacon cooked crisp and crumbled
- 1/2 cup plain or orange flavored honey
- 1/2 cup lime juice
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

Wash and clean spinach. Divide evenly among 4 salad plates.

Top each with 2 tablespoons sweetened dried cranberries and onion slices.

Combine remaining dressing ingredients in a small glass, mixing bowl using a wire whisk.

Heat in the microwave on high for 1 minute or until warm.

Makes about 1 cup.

Mangos, colorful and sweet

BY ELIZABETH PIVONKA

(NAPSI)-When strolling through the produce department, be sure to pick up some colorful mangos.

Tree-ripened mangos from Mexico are available late February to late September. The rich orange flesh and vibrant skin give you a good idea that these popular fruits are packed with flavor and health-promoting phytochemicals.

Eating 5 to 9 servings of fruits and vegetables every day is tasty and fun when sweet, juicy mangos are on your menu. Mangos are an excellent source of vitamin A and a good source of vitamin C, two important antioxidants. It's important to eat a colorful variety of fruits and vegetables, and using our five color groups (blue/purple, green, white, yellow/orange and red) makes it easy. Variety means choosing fruits and vegetables within each color group as well as between color groups.

Mangos are the world's most popular fruit. The mango tree is sacred in India, and many

people believe that, in addition to being a symbol of love, it can grant wishes. Scientists have proven that mangos, not apples, are native to the region where Eve tempted Adam. (Perhaps she tempted him with a mango.)

Always select mangos that have a nice aroma and give a little to gentle pressure. Keep firmer mangos on the counter to ripen. Mangos are popular in smoothies, great in salads and ideal for snacks.

Dreamy Mango Ice is an ultra-simple recipe with just two ingredients. The mango ice can be enjoyed as a snack or dressed up and served as a grand finish for a dinner party by freezing the mixture in small ramekins and garnishing with a sprig of mint and a wedge of lime.

Mangos have a long, narrow seed. To cut, slice lengthwise about 1/2-inch on each side of the stem. Peel the skin off or score the flesh of each half in squares, cutting to the skin, but not through. Turn the mango "inside out" and cut the squares from the skin. Do not eat the skin.

For more information on mangos visit the Fresh Produce Association of the Americas at www.fpa.org. For information about 5 A Day, visit www.5aday.org and www.aboutproduce.com

DREAMY MANGO ICE

- 4 medium to large mangos
- 1 can (14 oz.) low fat sweetened condensed milk

Cube mangos (about 4 cups), discarding pit and skin. Puree cubed mango in a food processor or blender.

Add sweetened condensed milk. Place mango-milk mixture in a large bowl, freeze. For a fun variation, freeze mango-milk mixture in popsicle molds. Makes approximately 8 one-half cup servings.

Nutritional information per serving: calories 258, total fat 3.0g, saturated fat 1.7g, % calories from fat 10%, % calories from saturated fat 6%, protein 6g, carbohydrates 54g, cholesterol 11mg, dietary fiber 2g, sodium 70mg.

Elizabeth Pivonka is a registered dietitian.

TASTE CALENDAR

Please submit items at least two weeks in advance of the date it should be published. Send to Ken Abramczyk, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36215 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net

Atkins approach

Jonny Bowden, an author of four cookbooks, will present The Atkins Approach: Fact vs. Myth. Have Your Pizza, Ice Cream and Brownies 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1 at the Novi Sheraton (the former Novi Hilton), 2111 Haggerty Road in Novi. The event is sponsored by The Better Health Store, which has locations in Bloomfield Hills, Commerce Township, Livonia, Plymouth and Southfield. Reserve a seat by calling (877) 876-8247.

Meadow Brook Hall

You can find delicious food as well as beautiful rooms and gardens at Meadow Brook Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Meadow Brook Hall's Café 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. Café Cappuccino offers snacks, sandwiches and popular summer beverages and cocktails. Inspired by luxurious picnics of old, full-service summer lunches with champagne are served 12:30-2 p.m. daily on the sun porch. Reservations are required. Cost is \$55 per person (\$50 for members). All proceeds from Meadow Brook Hall programs support its preservation and interpretation. For more information on Café Cappuccino or the summer lunches, call (248) 370-3140 or visit www.meadowbrookhall.org.

Fall Mushroom Mania

As the fall colors burst, so does the forest floor with mushrooms. A Fall Mushroom Mania at Springbrook Hills in northern Michigan brings guides to identify safe edibles and teach handling and preparation of delicious fall mushrooms. Outings are scheduled Sept. 10-12, Sept. 24-26 and Oct. 1-3. Cost is \$179 per person, including two nights lodging in a vacant on-nomes guided mushroom hunting and identification, and all meals featuring

mushroom dishes and Leelanau Peninsula wine sampling at the Saturday evening dinner. Groups of six or more are \$169 per person, if no lodging is required. Cost is \$124. Call (231) 535-2227 for information.

Cooking for your senses

Kim Banda, a local cook on Southfield City Cable 15, will demonstrate a how to prepare healthy meals 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29 at the Southfield Public Library in the Southfield Municipal Complex, 26300 Evergreen Road. Learn how to cook quick and simple but beautifully presented meals. Get tips on nutritious home-cooked meals you can fit into your tight schedule. This is a good opportunity to point you to a new way of cooking by simplyifying daily meal preparation. This event is funded by the Friends of the Southfield Public Library and is free to the public. No registration required. Visit the Library's Home Page at www.sflib.org. For further information, please call the Library Guest Services Desk at (248) 796-4224 during regular library hours.

Soup can be cool answer to summer heat

BY JOANNA PRUESS
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

(AP) - In the sweltering heat of summer, my interest in preparing slowly simmered foods melts as quickly as ice cubes on hot pavement.

But although all I crave are basically simple dishes, I want them to taste good and have texture and eye appeal, as well.

Many soups meet these demands. My favorites rely on the finest seasonal produce and are often served chilled or at room temperature. They can be an elegant start to a summer meal, a soothing lunch or a refreshing dessert.

Tomatoes are the perfect example of why I wait for in-season crops - and gazpacho has long been one of my summertime staples. When I found some heirloom varieties at a local farm stand recently, I was enticed to experiment further.

For this new effort, I blend ripe, juicy tomatoes with aromatic vegetables, a pinch of saffron, and a splash of pastis. Finely diced cucumber, avocado and red onion add a satisfying texture, and a dollop of lightly salted basil-lemon scented cream is a tasty topping.

The combination makes me think of Provence with a touch of America's Southwest.

Like many hot-weather soups, it's best served cool, not cold, so you can appreciate nuances of flavor.

Many vegetables and fruits can be whizzed almost instantly into chilly soups with a blender or food processor. Add a little stock, juice or even buttermilk (or a combination) and some herbs and you have a quick meal.

Because purees seem to absorb a lot of liquid, have extra on hand to add if needed - otherwise you may feel as if

you are eating a vegetable side dish or compote.

Unfortunately, like a bare summer dress, pared-down, minimalist soups expose our excesses and faults. So, if a soup uses stock, it should be either made in your kitchen or a high-quality prepared product without additives and excess salt.

Yogurt is another a terrific base, especially for fruits soups. Here again, choose the best quality you can find. I especially like Greek yogurt. Either full-fat or low-fat varieties are preferable because nonfat yogurt usually produces thin, watery results.

In one hot-weather dessert, vanilla yogurt, pureed peaches and apple cider are blended. Whole fresh blueberries lend visual appeal, as do a tiny scoop of peach sorbet and a small mint leaf added before serving. The work is minimal and you can even use frozen peaches.

Usually, less is more when deciding what to add or serve with these seasonal offerings. (All recipes are from *Soup for Every Body* by Joanna Pruess, Lyons Press, scheduled for publication in October.)

CHILLED SUMMER TOMATO SOUP WITH DICED VEGETABLES AND BASIL CREAM

- 2 teaspoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1 small rib celery, trimmed and sliced
- 1 small onion, peeled and sliced
- 1 small leek, white part only, rinsed to remove grit, sliced
- 1 medium red bell pepper, seeds and membranes removed, sliced
- 1/2 small fennel bulb, trimmed and sliced
- 8 large cloves garlic, split
- 4 pounds large, ripe heirloom or beefsteak tomatoes, cored and coarsely chopped
- 1 bouquet garnish of 4 sprigs

flat leaf parsley 2 sprigs
thyme 2 large sprigs basil tied with string

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon saffron threads
- 1/4 cup pastis or other anise flavored liqueur (optional)
- Salt and freshly ground white pepper
- 1/4 cup red onion cut into 1/8-inch dice
- 1/4 cup English cucumber, peeled, seeded and cut into 1/8-inch dice
- 1/4 cup ripe avocado, cut into 1/8-inch dice
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons heavy or light cream
- Grated zest of 1/2 lemon
- 10 large fresh basil leaves

Heat oil in large, heavy, non-reactive casserole over medium-low heat. Stir in celery, onion, leek, bell pepper, fennel and garlic. Cover and sweat until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes.

Add tomatoes, bouquet garnish, water and saffron, and bring to a boil. Partially cover and cook until tomatoes are completely tender, about 15 minutes. Remove and discard the herbs. Stir in pastis and season to taste with salt and pepper. Let soup cool over a bowl of ice. (If you are in a hurry, omit this step. However, cooling helps to retain the tomatoes' bright red color.)

Transfer soup to blender and puree until smooth, then pass through a fine strainer, pressing to extract as much liquid as possible.

Combine red onion, cucumber and avocado in a small bowl. Add lemon juice and pinch of salt. Blend sour cream and light cream in a small bowl. Chop basil and stir into the cream along with the lemon zest and a pinch of salt. Stir diced vegetables into the soup. Ladle into bowls, add a dollop of cream, and serve at room temperature.

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And Michigan beans are eaten all over the world. Michigan Bean Soup is on the daily menu at the restaurant of the U.S. Senate. More beans are grown in Michigan's Thumb than anywhere else in the country.

In stores, rows of the state's produce are arranged in a savory spectrum that appeals to the eye as well as to the palate.

AVAILABLE

Many different kinds of farm fresh produce from Michigan are now in season and available.

The colossal cornucopia includes sweet corn, tomatoes (beefsteak, grape and Roma), cauliflower, squash (zucchini, yellow and Cusa), peppers, radishes, apples, blueberries, cantaloupe, peaches, plums, beans, beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, celery, cucumbers, eggplant, lettuce, onions, potatoes, spinach and all herbs.

Right now is the best time to get herbs from Michigan, said Fraz Zaia, produce manager at Papa Joe's Gourmet Market in Birmingham.

Peaches right from Romeo are a big, big seller, said Paul Forte, owner of Harvest Time Farm Market in Oxford.

Fresh peaches are available in Michigan from July to late September. The state's Red Haven variety is famous nationally and has become the most widely planted peach in the world, the MDA says.

When buying peaches, look for fruit that doesn't have bruises, has a "peach" smell, and isn't too soft or overripe.

GREENS, PLEASE

Among the wide variety of salads offered at Joe's Produce are cranberry and walnut, and Mesclun spinach salad with pecans, said Carol Harter, salad department manager.

Spinach is very vitamin rich, Maiorana said.

Head lettuce is available from June to September, leafy lettuce from July to September. Romaine is the most popular type of lettuce at Joe's Produce,



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Joe Maiorana, owner of Joe's Produce, holds up Michigan grown sweet corn, which is in season. Behind him are varieties of squash and zucchini.

Maiorana said.

It's great for salads, he said. The greener the leaf, the more nutrients, Maiorana said. If a lettuce is without burns on the tips of the leaves, and has a white butt, it means it has just been picked, he said.

Hot house Michigan tomatoes have a sweeter taste than tomatoes from California, Zaia said.

Tomatoes should be kept on the counter — instead of in the refrigerator — out of direct sunlight, Maiorana said.

Honey Rock, a popular Michigan cantaloupe, has a softer flesh and a sweeter flavor than its counterparts.

CORN

Sweet corn is available in August and September. When you buy corn, look for ears with medium sized kernels (large kernels taste starchy instead of sweet, and very small kernels are immature).

Maiorana demonstrated how a fresh ear of corn emits juice when a kernel is squeezed with a fingernail.

Husks should be moist and green, leaving them on when the corn is stored preserves the flavor.

Plums are harvested from August until early October. The two most popular varieties of plums are Dimsion — which are small, have a tart taste, and are used mainly for processing — and Stanley — larger, round-shaped freestones with blue-black skin.

Plums should be plump, clean, fully colored and soft enough to yield to light pressure without pinching or poking.

Immature, poorly colored plums will be hard and never properly ripen, overly mature plums that are soft and leaky will be subject to decay and have poor taste.

Eggplant should be shiny, and pickles should be dark green without shriveling at the ends, Maiorana said.

When selecting blueberries, look for berries with a powdery

coating. This powder is called the natural bloom and protects the fruit, fresh fruit will have bloom on it and won't be shiny, Maiorana said. He said to keep blueberries in the refrigerator.

ONIONS

Most of the onions grown in Michigan are yellow globes. Green onions are onions that were picked before they matured, while their tops are

green and bulbs small.

Good green onions have bright white bulbs and dark green ends, and are straight and crisp.

A cooking tip from the MDA says that when grilling food to accompany a salad, use the stem end of a green onion as a "brush" to apply marinade to the food on the grill. It will give the food a hint of extra flavor.

To prevent watery eyes when

working with an onion, hold the onion under running water, or refrigerate it before peeling or cutting it. Remove the onion smell from your hands by rubbing them with a sliced lemon.

Store onions where air can circulate around them, such as hanging them in a string bag.

Look for firm, orange-yellow carrots with crisp, green tops.

Trim the tops when storing the carrots in a cool, dark, ventilated area, this will prevent chemicals from forming that produce a bitter taste.

Potatoes are harvested from July to October.

The round white is the most popular type, table varieties of which are enjoyed for their moistness and soft texture, the MDA says.

Russets are liked for their baking quality.

Yellow or golden potatoes can be prepared in many ways.

Potatoes should be stored in a cool, dry, dark place, between 35 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and warmed to room temperature before being cooked.

Information from the Michigan Department of Agriculture Web site was used in this article.

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Carol Harter, manager at Joe's Produce in Livonia, displays a sweet and sassy spinach salad.

SALAD RECIPE

SWEET & SASSY SPINACH SALAD

- 1 package baby spinach
- 1/2 package 8 ounces sliced fresh mushrooms
- 3/4 cup shredded carrots
- 3/4 cup shredded cabbage
- 1/4 cup red onion, slivered
- 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 1/2 cup bacon pieces

- 1/2 cup flavored almonds
 - Hot Rod Bob's Suzie Q Sweet & Sassy Dressing
- Combine salad ingredients in large serving bowl. Toss with dressing just before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

Recipe from Joe's Produce in Livonia.



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Cook up a great meal in a bowl

It's August. If it happens to be hot outside, you don't want to be standing over a blazing stove.

Not a problem. Summer is made for easy, nutritious one-dish meals.

In response to studies on the connection between diet and cancer, the American Institute of Cancer Research introduced an approach to eating called the New American Plate. Under this plan, it's easy to create meals that lower the risk for cancer and other chronic diseases while helping with weight management.

The link has been established between diets high in vegetables, whole grains and beans and the reduced incidence of health problems. Summer's fresh vegetables make it easy to put all these ingredients into one bowl.

The New American Plate suggests meals composed of 1/2 (or more) plant-based foods such as vegetables, fruits, whole grains and beans and 1/2 (or less) animal protein.

Protein-rich beans are a good replacement for meat in

many recipes. Beans are high in fiber, calcium, phosphorus and iron. And because they are easy to grow and store, beans are a staple in parts of the world where animal protein is expensive or limited. As an added bonus, they have no saturated fat.

Beans and other legumes also contain phytochemicals, natural compounds that can prevent the cancer process from beginning or stop cancerous cells from becoming tumors. So they are an important part of the New American Plate.

Combine some of the summer's bumper crop of peppers, tomatoes and zucchini with a can of black beans and you have an easy summer meal. The only cooking required is for the barley. When it's done, toss all the ingredients together for a colorful, nutritious summer meal.

SOUTHWESTERN BLACK BEAN SALAD

1/4 cups water
1/2 cup pearl barley
Salt to taste



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Combine some of the summer's bumper crop of peppers, tomatoes and zucchini with a can of black beans and you have an easy summer meal. The only cooking required is for the barley.

1 can (15 oz) black beans rinsed and drained
1 small yellow or orange bell pepper seeded and chopped
1 small tomato seeded and chopped
1 small zucchini chopped
1 cup diced jicama (optional)
3 oz pepper or plain Monterey Jack cheese cut in small cubes
1 medium scallion (green and white part) chopped
1/2 tsp dried oregano
Juice of 1/2 lime
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

In a medium saucepan, bring water to a boil. Add barley and 1/2 teaspoon salt, if desired. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until

barley is tender, about 20 minutes. Drain well and allow to cool to room temperature.

In a large bowl, combine barley, beans, bell pepper, tomato, zucchini, jicama (if desired), cheese, scallion, oregano and lime juice.

Toss with a fork. Sprinkle lime juice over top of salad, tossing at the same time to evenly distribute juice. Season with salt and pepper, according to taste. Makes 5 servings.

Per serving: 197 calories, 6 g total fat (3 g saturated fat), 25 g carbohydrate, 11 g protein, 8 g dietary fiber, 359 mg sodium.

Recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Jams, jellies need boiling water bath

Michigan's bountiful fresh fruits and vegetables are arriving at local markets.

The food and nutrition hotline at the Michigan State University Extension is busy answering lots of canning questions these days.

A common question is how to safely keep homemade jam or jelly on the shelf for an extended period of time.

All jams and jellies need to be processed in a boiling water bath, says Sylvia Treitman, food and nutrition educator for the MSU Extension office of Oakland County. "This process destroys the bacteria that causes molds to grow and spoilage to occur."

The old time methods of using paraffin wax and the inversion method are no longer recommended. The problem with using paraffin is that mold can easily grow and the inversion method does nothing to destroy bacteria.

The jars may seal - but the jam may still become moldy, Treitman said.

If jams are processed in a boiling water bath then molds are destroyed, Treitman said. "Jams and jellies then can be made ahead for Christmas gifts. They can remain safe on the shelf for about one-two years with relatively good quality."

Here are some tips for making jam and jelly safe and mold free.

- Sterilize all jam and jelly jars 10 minutes in boiling water after washing well.
- Process all jams and jellies in boiling water bath 1/2 pints are processed five minutes and pints are 10 minutes. Wash outside of jars after processing.
- Start timing processing once water returns to a boil.
- Store jars with bands removed in a cool area. Wipe jars clean before storing.

Call the Food and Nutrition Hotline at (248) 858-0904 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (summer hours) Monday through Friday for all your canning questions, food and nutrition and food safety concerns.

Creative pickling - one jar at a time

(NAPSI)-Pickle lovers can enjoy fresh-prep pickles in minutes - anytime they want.

Begin with sun-ripened carrots, refreshing cucumbers, brilliant white cauliflower and tender green beans. Add a splash of flavor with vinegar and robust spices.

For the crunch, add Ball 100 percent Natural Pickle Crisp. A combination like this is not only flavorful but nutritious, too. Fill a quart-sized home canning jar and let stand for

30 minutes. Serve right away and store what's left in the refrigerator.

CRUNCHY REFRIGERATOR MIXED PICKLES

1 cup (1 inch thick) sliced cucumbers
1 cup cauliflower flowerets
1/2 cup (1/2 inch thick) sliced carrots
1/2 cup (1 1/2 inch long) cut green beans
1/2 cup pearl onions peeled

1/2 sweet red pepper seeded and cut into wide strips
1/2 sweet green pepper seeded and cut into wide strips
1 hot red pepper cut in half lengthwise

1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1/2 teaspoons celery seed
1/2 teaspoons Ball 100 percent Natural Pickle Crisp
2 cups vinegar 5 percent acidity
1 quart wide mouth home canning jar and two piece cap

Combine prepared vegetables in a large bowl, set aside. Stir together sugar, spices and Pickle Crisp in a large saucepot. Boil mixture 3 minutes. Pour pickling liquid over vegetables. Let mixture cool about 30 minutes. Pack vegetables and pickling liquid into a Ball quart wide-mouth home canning jar leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Wipe the rim and threads of the jar with a damp cloth. Adjust cap onto jar. Mixed pickles can be refrigerated up to 4 weeks. Makes about 1 quart.

Tip: Crunchy Refrigerator Mixed Pickles will become more flavorful the longer they marinate in the pickling liquid.

Suggestion: When cutting or seeding hot peppers wear rubber gloves to prevent hands from being burned.

Use USDA-approved recipes

It may be "fun" to mix up your own special salsa recipe or barbecue sauce, but you may be looking for a bad food poisoning situation.

That's according to Sylvia Treitman, extension educator for the Michigan State University Extension of Oakland County.

An up-to-date U.S. Department of Agriculture safe canning recipe is a "must."

Also, it is essential to follow these tips for safely canned produce.

Safe canning tips:
■ Use only USDA approved recipes (Grandma's old recipes are no nos!).
■ Do not make-up or alter canning recipes.
■ Do not add extra

ingredients to recipes such as more onions and peppers to salsa, etc.

This changes acidity and can result in food poisoning.

■ Process all high acid foods in boiling water bath, jam and jellies.

■ Process all low food acids in a pressure canner.

For a free informative bulletin entitled "Major Canning Sins, send a legal sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Michigan State University Extension, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Dept. 416, Pontiac, MI 48341.

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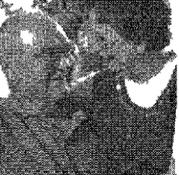
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Combine some ripe tomatoes, sautéed garlic, fresh green beans and basil for a colorful vegetable dish.

Too much produce?

Mix those green beans and tomatoes

It's the end of the summer and you have more tomatoes and green beans than you know what to do with. One solution is to put them together in a colorful, nutritious vegetable dish.

According to the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR), five daily servings of fruits and vegetables can help ensure short-term nutritional needs but may not be enough to guard against health problems that develop over time. Because these foods are rich in the substances that help reduce the risk of cancer, heart disease and other chronic diseases like diabetes, AICR recommends more than five a day - ideally, nine a day.

An added benefit is that vegetables and fruits are nutrient dense, meaning they have a high concentration of health benefits compared to a low-calorie content. They also have the fiber that creates a full feeling with a minimum of calories, often far more effectively than starchy, higher-calorie foods like potatoes and pasta.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Americans eat a limited amount and a small variety of vegetables. The potato, which is more of a starchy staple, is

America's number one vegetable choice, particularly fried. Next is iceberg lettuce, which is low in nutrients, then tomatoes, carrots and onions. At the low end of the scale, two major categories - the deeply colored green and yellow vegetables rich in substances believed to combat many diseases - represent only 0.4 of Americans' daily servings.

Health experts say eating more vegetables is second only to quitting smoking as a protective measure against cancer. It's easy to boost vegetable consumption. Slightly increase the amount of cooked vegetables at lunch and dinner, from one-half cup to three-quarter cup portions, and you'll have the equivalent of three servings. One cup of salad greens at either meal raises the total to four servings. Eating vegetables instead of high-calorie or processed snacks means more nutrition and fewer calories.

This is easy to do in summer when fresh vegetables and fruits are abundant. Instead of despairing about the overabundance, combine some ripe tomatoes, sautéed garlic, fresh green beans and basil for a colorful vegetable dish. A little crumbled feta cheese adds rich flavor and is a nice complement to the beans and tomatoes.

GREEN BEANS WITH TOMATOES

- 1 large tomato peeled, seeded and cut into small dice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 1 pound fresh green beans, trimmed
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 cup fresh basil leaves, minced
- 2.4 ounces reduced-fat feta cheese, crumbled

In large sauté pan with a lid, heat olive oil over medium heat until hot.

Add garlic and sauté until golden. Add green beans, reduce heat to medium, sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and cover with lid.

Cook, stirring occasionally until green beans are almost tender but firm. Remove lid, add tomatoes and basil, turn up heat and cook for 5 to 6 minutes, stirring frequently.

Transfer to a serving bowl, sprinkle with cheese and serve.

Makes 6 servings.
Per serving: 89 calories, 6 g total fat (1 g saturated fat), 8 g carbohydrate, 4 g protein, 1 g dietary fiber, 130 mg sodium.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Warming up to cold soups

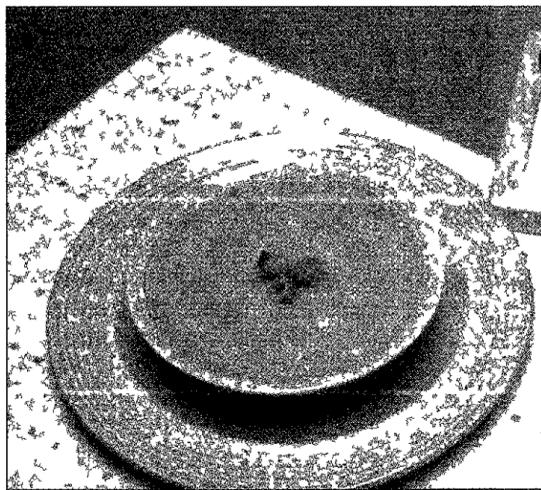
Cold soups have a long history. Many, like gazpacho, originated in Mediterranean countries with long, hot summers. But cold soups have been part of northern diets as well. Eastern Europe has given us deeply flavored beet borscht and sorrel-rich schav. Cold berry soups are common in Scandinavia, and vichyssoise was created by the French.

Chilled soups have become increasingly popular in America. They are a refreshing way to start a meal or take the edge off hunger as a snack.

Chilled soups are a convenient way to help reach the number of daily servings of vegetables recommended for optimum health. Some vegetables need to be briefly cooked before pureeing, but others require no cooking at all before tossing them into the blender with seasonings and a liquid base like broth, juice, or milk - and even buttermilk.

Despite its name, buttermilk is not a buttery, high-fat dairy product. To begin with, unlike the original version, there is no butter in buttermilk today, and it is lower in fat than regular milk. Buttermilk is now produced by adding special bacteria to non-fat or low-fat milk. Buttermilk tastes a little like yogurt and is an excellent base for chilled soups. It is slightly thicker than regular milk but not as heavy as cream.

Mint is often used in cold summer soups. Choose mint with evenly colored leaves and no sign of wilting or brown spots. You can keep mint fresh for up to a week if you place it in a glass of water, cover with a plastic bag and store in the refrigerator. Changing the water every



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Mint is often used in cold summer soups such as this minted pea with butter milk soup.

two days will further extend the mint's freshness. Chilling reduces a soup's flavor. Check the taste of a cold soup before serving and add additional seasoning if the soup seems bland.

MINTED PEA WITH BUTTERMILK SOUP

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, defrosted
- 3/4 cup fat-free, reduced-sodium chicken broth
- 1/4 teaspoon dried chervil
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves, or to taste
- 1 cup fat-free or low-fat buttermilk
- Salt and white pepper to taste, if desired

In small saucepan, simmer peas in broth, along with chervil

covered for 10 minutes or until peas are very tender.

Transfer to blender. Add mint and buttermilk, and puree until very smooth. Strain soup through fine-mesh sieve into bowl or pitcher.

Chill soup in refrigerator or freezer until cold. (To hasten chilling, place bowl in larger bowl of ice and cold water and stir until soup is cold.)

Taste and adjust seasonings if necessary, adding more chervil, mint, salt and pepper as desired. (Cold soups usually need more seasonings than hot ones.)

Serve in bowl or in tall glass over ice cubes if desired.

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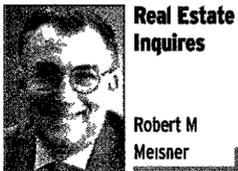
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BY KEELY SCHRAMM
STAFF WRITER

It's time to go shopping for your dream house. The Fall Parade of Homes opens Friday and continues to Sunday, Sept. 19. More than 88 new model homes and condominiums scattered throughout southeastern Michigan will be open for touring. Prices range from \$113,000 to \$3.5 million.

"You can determine by area and price range what finished models you want to visit, it saves a lot of time," said Stuart Michaelson, a partner at Windmill Homes in Farmington Hills and president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan which is sponsoring the event with Standard Federal Bank. This year's Parade of Homes offers homes with numerous features and amenities to accommodate today's discerning homebuyers and their busy lifestyles. But people just want decorating ideas and are thinking about remodeling. It's not just for people thinking about buying a new home."

PLENTY TO SEE

Building industry experts judged homes in several categories including innovative design, use of space, aesthetic appeal and value for the price. Beachwood, a model in Oxford Lakes Estates, won the Architectural Award. "It's brick on four sides, has nine foot ceilings, and a large kitchen that opens to the family

room," said Richard Komer, president of Wineman & Komer Building Company in Southfield, secretary and former BIA vice president. Oxford Lake Estates is on a spring-fed lake and has a park with basketball and tennis courts, a beach, and boat launch. "You can walk to the elementary and middle school," said Komer. "It's really great for young families."

Wineman & Komer Building Company has two other homes in the show - Bridgeport in Northville Hills Golf Club East, and Bayshore in Mystic Cove at Stonewater. Both developments are in Northville Township.

The Bridgeport model just opened. It has a first floor master bedroom suite, a living room, great room and family room. On the lower level is a fitness room. There are a lot of heavily wooded walkout sites, said Komer.

Mystic Cove is an upscale community on two lakes with lots of elevated views. Bayshore is a two-story colonial with a finished lower level.

Darshan Grewal, president of Singh Homes, LLC in West Bloomfield, has five homes on display in Canton. Four of them are in Westchester Village, one is in Charing Cross.

Westchester Village was designed to look like a new traditional village. Garages are in back of the houses instead of the front to encourage a sense of community. There's a central park area where kids can play.

The Bradford model, a four-bedroom colonial, won an

award for homes in the \$500,000 to \$875,000 price category. It was designed with growing families in mind. The kitchen comes with a huge island and eight burner stove. There's a walk-in pantry, four car garage, and home theater in the finished basement.

Also in Westchester is the Westmmster model with a first floor master suite option, circular staircase and side entrance from the driveway. Preston, the third model, has a first-floor master suite with optional fireplace, and an open floor plan. Davenport has a double story porch, a step-up master suite on the second floor with two walk-in closets, a nook area in the kitchen and walk-in pantry.

The Brookside model at Charing Cross has been open less than two weeks. It's a four bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths and comes with a loft option. The loft could be converted into a family room or library.

The Birchwood model in the Forest at Orchard Lake in Farmington Hills is a detached condo offered by Windmill Homes.

"It's a two bedroom ranch with a walkout on a heavily treed site," said Michaelson. "The model is beautifully decorated. There's a 12-foot ceiling in the great room, a beautiful kitchen and nook, whirlpool tub and shower with a separate dressing area and two closets in the master bath. It's prewired for high speed Internet and has a home security system."

PARADE OF HOMES

When: Friday, Aug 20, to Sunday, Sept 19

Where: Features 88 new model homes scattered throughout southeastern Michigan. The Parade of Homes plan book containing renderings, features and location maps will be available at all Standard Federal Bank branch offices beginning Friday.

For more information: Call (248) 862-1032 or visit www.builders.org

PARK SPACE

Walden Woods in Van Buren Township is a planned urban development that has 21 acres of nature preserve and park land.

"It has 300 single family homes, 200 attached condos and a neighborhood shopping center," said Michaelson. "Featured in the show is the Walden, a four bedroom home with a sunroom off the gourmet kitchen. There's a soaking tub in the master suite with a separate shower stall, double vanity, and large walk-in closet."

Grewal said the Parade of Homes is a great opportunity for builders to show their models to the public. The information is put together in an organized fashion that makes it easier for people to look at what's available in their price range.

"What are people looking for?" "Quality is a very hot topic," said Grewal. "Often-requested items include hardwood floors, especially in the kitchen and foyer, granite countertops, whirlpool tubs and huge showers, lots of closet space, high speed Internet wiring, and home theater options."

"People are looking for a complete house," he said. "They want to move right in and live in a community with open spaces and parks."

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Brookside, a model home by Singh Homes, LLC in Charing Cross, a new development in Canton, is featured in the Fall Parade of Homes.

Mortgage Bits

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Build equity faster with line of credit

Radio and television ditties nag us all with promises of great mortgage deals for borrowers who have bad credit. Well, what about those of us with perfect credit? Where's our deal?

If you are one of those homeowners (or homeowner wannabes) who have excellent credit and yearn for innovative ways build up home equity while preserving a low interest rate, this may be your answer. It's not a new mortgage tool. Rather, it's an old tool being used in a new way and with notable success.

Many think of home-equity lines of credit, HELOCs, as "add-ons" to existing mortgages. Traditionally, borrowers use HELOCs to make home improvements, to consolidate credit card debts, and as a means to avoid paying private mortgage insurance.

How's this for a twist? Get rid of your higher-rate first mortgage (and perhaps the accompanying HELOC) and replace it with a single, new first lien HELOC. Such loans are commonly written at prime rate which, on any given day, is about 1/2 percent cheaper than the market rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages.

In spite of their new reduced interest-only monthly payments, borrowers converting to first lien HELOCs often opt to keep their actual monthly payments at the existing levels to accelerate their equity buildup. In some cases, borrowers will cut up to 11 years of payments off their previous 30-year term.

Lee Moraitis, president of Atlas Mortgage Co., says, "My ultra-savvy borrowers are using first lien HELOCs as their actual checking accounts and having their entire paychecks directly deposited against this home loan. This measure results in a higher level of awareness regarding their overall debt, it reduces that month's interest due, and helps them build up equity faster."

First lien HELOCs are commonly approved at prime rate to 90 percent of the subject home's value, and at prime rate plus 1/2 percent for loans up to 100 percent. They can be used both for purchases and refinances, they are an excellent choice for self-employed borrowers or those not capable of documenting their income, and their total closing costs are normally a fraction of those typical of traditional mortgages.

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HOME of The WEEK

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HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer & Eccentric area residential real estate closings recorded the weeks of April 5-9 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

4675 Hunters \$157,000	32233 Windsor \$89,000	11810 Roselinda \$282,000	19189 Lexington \$35,000	35546 Fernwood \$125,000
42734 Keystone \$212,000	Livonia \$105,000	37534 Saint Martins \$450,000	20029 Lexington \$110,000	8315 Flamingo \$132,000
4097 K mberly \$245,000	28918 Seven Mile \$184,000	14054 Sunbury \$173,000	11388 Marion \$145,000	6740 Geronimo \$155,000
42473 Liley Pointe \$116,000	10031 Arco \$186,000	33689 Wood \$185,000	19427 Norborne \$89,000	30816 Gladys \$135,000
39829 Lynn \$170,000	14950 Arco \$281,000	Plymouth \$154,000	26004 Student \$150,000	2046 Golfview \$228,000
557 McKewey \$402,000	38093 Bristol \$100,000	163 Amelia \$358,000	9202 Winston \$119,000	32533 Hivley \$152,000
1550 Oakview \$184,000	17240 Cross W rds \$205,000	317 Ann \$140,000	Westland \$248,000	309 Mar gold \$148,000
3627 Parklawn \$230,000	8950 E Deborah \$160,000	821 Beech \$223,000	33108 Alberta \$83,000	378 Mar gold \$152,000
7879 Rutherford \$394,000	9915 Fairfield \$145,000	1692 Cassidy Place \$234,000	31505 Allegan \$73,000	426 Mar gold \$139,000
45133 Seabrook \$352,000	36484 Grandon \$165,000	1708 Cassidy Place \$177,000	639 Autumn Ridge \$274,000	436 Mar gold \$153,000
680 Suttin \$208,000	15101 Haller \$198,000	1710 Cassidy Place \$240,000	889 Autumn Ridge \$276,000	29900 Marshall \$223,000
49343 Townsend \$376,000	10045 Hartel \$160,000	49657 Draper \$170,000	899 Autumn Ridge \$276,000	30150 Marsha \$176,000
496 Watervien \$450,000	8975 Henry Ruff \$160,000	14835 Lakewood \$198,000	3861 Avondale \$168,000	31047 Merritt \$150,000
44545 Whitman \$169,000	14432 Hix \$227,000	12375 Landers \$290,000	38006 Birchwood \$400,000	33594 Palmer \$220,000
1197 Wildwood \$235,000	36142 Jamison \$290,000	9333 Red Maple \$180,000	8515 Blackburn \$335,000	35239 Palmer \$139,000
2367 Woomont \$227,000	17329 Lou se \$180,000	Redford \$123,000	230 Carson \$217,000	1170 S John Hix \$154,000
Garden City \$150,000	27462 Lyndon \$203,000	260 Carson \$138,000	275 Carson \$209,000	2610 S Linville \$174,000
33138 Alva \$142,000	38195 Lyndon \$180,000	15030 Dixie \$54,000	29078 Currier \$155,000	3823 Shelby \$385,000
2910 Florence \$155,000	19816 Furlingbrook \$140,000	26760 Joy \$150,000	8659 Donna \$180,000	1361 Shoemaker \$106,000
6700 Henry Ruff \$125,000	20163 Riverside \$359,000	18279 Lennane \$118,000	1253 Edwin \$150,000	32862 Winona \$149,000

Commercial properties vie for CREW-Detroit awards for '04

PRNewswire - The Detroit chapter of Commercial Real Estate Women (CREW-Detroit) is considering 13 entries for its 2004 Real Estate Excellence Award, which recognizes two southeast Michigan commercial property developments that made significant positive impacts on their surrounding communities.

The competition is open to new construction and redevelopment projects completed between Jan. 1, 2003 and June 30, 2004. Each project must involve at least one firm with a CREW member, explains Beth Lilley, the award committee chair and first vice president with Bank One Commercial Real Estate in Detroit.

Entries in the "new development" category include Comcast Cable - Detroit West Area Operations Center, Plymouth Compuware World Headquarters, Detroit Hilton Garden Inn - Downtown Detroit City of Livonia Community Recreation Center ABN AMRO headquarters, Ann Arbor William Beaumont Hospital Troy addition, Troy

Orion Township Saleen Assembly Facility, Troy Detroit Public Schools Support Services Center, Detroit 200 River Place lofts, Detroit Detroit Public Schools Headquarters, Detroit The Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Detroit

Projects earn points for being environmentally friendly, improving the surrounding community and creatively using current materials, space and technology, Lilley notes. Ford Field in Detroit and LOC Performance Products headquarters/technical center won the 2003 REEA awards.

The awards will be presented at a Sept. 30 luncheon at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$60, contact Donna Hanson at (248) 375-7239 or see www.crewdetroit.org/awards.html.

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Protect yourself when using the Internet to find a loan

PRNewswire - Thanks to increasing numbers of financial service Web sites, consumers have more options than ever when it comes to finding a loan through the Internet.

The great news, said Ed Powell, LendingTree Chief Consumer Officer, is that the Internet really does create an advantage for borrowers, especially by taking out the legwork for those who want to shop and compare offers before closing on a loan. The downside is

that the proliferation of mortgage-related SPAM can make the process of finding the right online lender feel like a daunting task. If you're not sure where to begin, follow these simple guidelines:

- Use Web sites with a secure mode of data transfer. Check for sites that encrypt your information using Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) technology. Look for the key or lock icon on your browser, usually found in the lower right-hand corner of the page. Also, if you expect to return to a site repeatedly (to review your loan offer, for instance), make sure the site asks you to enter a password and other personal identifier when you log in to ensure that you are the only person accessing your file.
- Choose a company you can trust. There are hundreds of online lenders out there, so you might try narrowing your search to the

brands you recognize and know have a reputation for service and dependability. Not sure where to look? Check for memberships with the Better Business Bureau, the area Chamber of Commerce or the TRUSTe program. And if you're using a service that matches you with lenders, look to see if they've pre-screened the lenders on their networks. Some offer "lender scorecards" and other tracking mechanisms that can help you feel more confident.

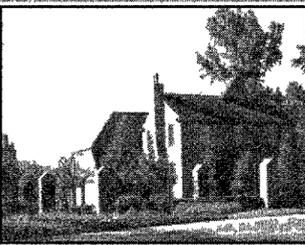
- Make sure there's a toll-free number to reach a real, live person. You may not need the help, but you've got to have the option. A knowledgeable contact (with whom you can actually speak!) can make life a lot easier if you have questions along the way.
- Set your offline expectations with your lender upfront. Make sure you have a

dedicated loan officer, and work with him or her to determine a concrete closing date, set a schedule of due dates for paperwork, and review the good faith estimate of closing costs-both at the outset of the process and just prior to closing to avoid any surprises at the settlement table.

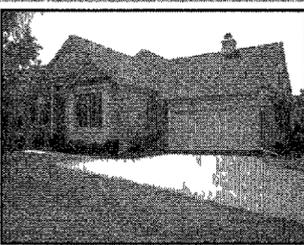
- Protect your privacy. Only work with lenders that are committed to protecting your privacy. Take the time to read and agree with your lender's privacy policy before you hand over your name, social security number and address. Businesses that put your privacy first won't sell or share any personal information without your approval.

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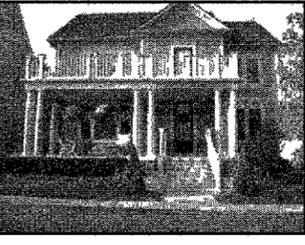
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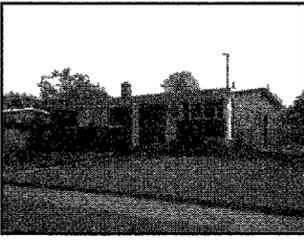
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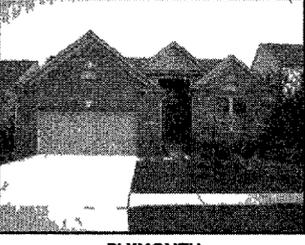
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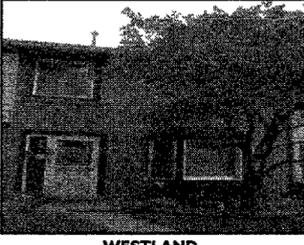
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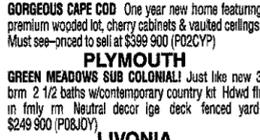
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Rates on 30-year mortgages fall

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Rates on 30-year mortgages dipped to the lowest level in nearly four months, providing more support for the booming housing market.

Freddie Mac, in its weekly nationwide survey, said Thursday, Aug. 12, that rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages fell to 5.85 percent. That's down from the average rate of 5.99 percent the previous week and is the lowest level for 30-year mortgages since early April.

Rates on 30-year mortgages hit a high this year of 6.34 percent the week of May 13. Since then, they have slowly drifted downward, reflecting in part what Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has called a 'soft patch' in economic activity in June.

Analysts attributed lower rates

to the Friday, Aug. 6, government report which showed the country created only 32,000 jobs in July far below the 200,000-plus jobs analysts had been expecting.

The 'unexpectedly weak employment report caused interest rates on long-term Treasury bonds and, by extension, mortgage rates, to fall as investors worried about the health of the U.S. economy, said Freddie Mac economist Amy Crews Cutts.

She noted that the decline in mortgage rates occurred even though the Federal Reserve boosted a key short-term rate by a quarter-point on Tuesday while at the same time providing an assessment that the current slowdown should be temporary.

"The Fed's cautiously optimistic outlook calmed the market," Cutts said. "As a result, 30-year fixed mortgage rates should stay steady near or just below 6 percent for a

while, giving prospective home buyers another chance to get in with a low rate.

Sales of both existing and new homes are expected to set new records this year as homebuyers continue to respond enthusiastically to low mortgage rates.

The new Freddie Mac survey showed that rates on 15-year, fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, also declined this week to 5.24 percent, down from 5.40 percent. For one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, rates stayed steady at 4.08 percent.

The nationwide averages for mortgage rates do not include add-on fees known as points. All three classes of mortgages carried an average 0.6 point fee this week.

A year ago, rates on 30-year mortgages averaged 6.31 percent, with 15-year mortgages at 5.46 percent and one-year ARMs at 3.80 percent.

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Careers in real estate

■ **Keller Williams Plymouth** 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26. Learn how to get started, start-up costs, potential earnings, training, support, mentoring, commission splits. Call (734) 459-4700 to reserve a seat.

■ **Real Estate One** conducts career seminars on real estate appraising and sales at its office, 32961 Middlebelt southwest corner of 14 Mile at noon, Wednesdays. Seminars last approximately one hour. Call Steve Leithan, sales manager at (248) 851-4100, Ext. 405 for more information.

Homebuyer seminars

■ **RE/MAX** 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, by Rosemary Firestone at First Michigan Title, Six Mile Road at I-275 in Livonia. Learn about all aspects of buying a home at any price. Call (734) 420-9600 for reservations or e-mail info@firestone-team.com.

■ **Ryder Mortgage Inc.** 7:30 p.m. today at the Livonia Recreation Center, 15100 Hubbard. Learn the home buying process, benefits of preapproval and home warranties, qualify for down payment assistance programs. Limited seating. Call (866) 471-0085 for reservations.

Development site tour

At Walden Woods in Van Buren Township, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24. Board the bus at the Novi Expo Center, South lot, west of Novi Road, south of I-96 at 10 a.m. View homes built by the Windmill Group and Winnick Home Builders and Developers. An overview of the development will be presented by Stuart Michaelson, BIA and Windmill Group Presented. Hosted by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan. The cost is \$20 for BIA members and \$45 for guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

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TOTALLY UPDATED RANCH Super clean and gorgeously finished! New garage, fantastic deck, new vinyl windows & siding, new oak kitchen, large bath w/jetted tub & separate shower, fresh paint & carpet throughout! \$149,900 (843BE)



PALMER PLACE CONDO Beautifully maintained brick condo on a quiet court with neutral décor, a rich oak kitchen w/appliances, gas fireplace, doorwall to deck with treed view and lots more. Call for details \$162,900 (624BE)



FIRST TIME BUYERS Ready to move into 3 bedroom ranch with all the big ticket items updated in 2003. Furnace, AC, windows, roof, insulation, carpet, electrical, and a shed. Kitchen with oak cabinetry & nook. \$95,000 (236BE)



BRAND NEW RANCH Top of the line Anderson windows, maple cabinetry & granite counters. 4BR/3.5BA plus a bonus room with a 14x13 alcove and a 3 car garage situated on a huge one acre lot. Numerous upgrades and special features. \$499,000 (825CE)



BUYER BONUS! Over \$20,000 in updates and improvements have gone into this outstanding townhouse with 2 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. Full finished basement and \$1,000 towards buyer closing costs. Make this one irresistible! \$130,000 (013SO)



GORGEOUS HOME New siding, drive deck, porch, roof, furnace, water heater, and air! Totally remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, nice open floor plan with 3 bedrooms and neutral décor. New landscaping. \$124,500 (484DA)



BEST DEAL IN WESTLAND! Looking for a great home to start out in? This is it! Huge floor plan with 5 large bedrooms, 2 full baths with jetted tubs, 2 car garage, fresh paint all located on a corner lot. Immediate occupancy. \$149,900 (616FA)



PERFECT START It's all here! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, basement, roomy kitchen, and a huge 30x10 master. All of the important updates have been completed. Pleasant rear yard. \$129,900 (562IN)



OPPORTUNITY ABOUND! In this gorgeous brick ranch condo that has been completely updated and was the model home. Vaulted ceilings, oak kitchen, ceramic floors, and a paver patio. Huge bath w/dual sinks, private lav & Jacuzzi tub. \$126,900 (433KI)



GLENGARRY VILLAGE! New kitchen with granite counters, tumbled marble backsplash & flooring, breakfast bar, French doors to deck overlooking treed backyard. Newer neutral carpeting, step up private master w/cathedral ceilings & finished basement. \$334,900 (803DA)



NATURE'S CALLING! Option to purchase this country colonial on 10 or 4.25 acres in a growing area w/excellent property appreciation. Horse barn, pastures, and plenty of room for horses or hobbies. Close to S. Lyon High School. \$475,000 (699,000) (464DI)



STEP INTO ELEGANCE No expense was spared in this beauty w/premium elevation & premium window upgrade. Grand foyer w/hardwood floor opens to the great room w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Formal living & dining plus a study. Luxury master and much more. \$314,900 (174FO)



WANTED LARGE FAMILY To fill this stunning 6 bedroom, 3.5 bath colonial built in 2000. Nicely finished lower level with 3 bedrooms, full bath, and living area. Kitchen w/nook, freshly painted interior, newer ac, and a beautifully landscaped yard w/paver patio and pond. \$212,900 (287MI)



ATTENTION INVESTORS! Two properties on the same lot and one is already rented. Both are very clean and in great condition. Rent them both or live in one and rent the other. Great Westland location. \$139,999 (147NO)



BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED RANCH Brick exterior, manicured lawn, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a finished basement, and a 2 car garage. Lots of updates call for an appointment to see for yourself! \$139,900 (227FA)



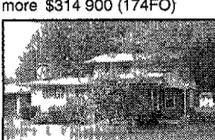
CONDO WITH PERSONALITY The usual 2BR/2.5BA but add vaulted ceilings, kitchen skylight, pass through kitchen walls, lower level doorwall, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage - oh yes, plus a pool and tennis court. \$187,000 (750PL)



GROUND FLOOR CONDO Ranch condo with an open floor plan, basement, and garage in Plymouth, now available for immediate occupancy. 2 beds, 2 baths, fireplace, common pool, and tennis. \$179,000 (960PL)



SPACIOUS CANTON RANCH Sheldon Rd. S. of Joy to Cranberry. Open floor plan with 3 bds, 1.5 baths, and neutral decor. Freshly painted, newer roof w/dimensional shingles, cathedral ceilings, ceramic floors, kitchen and nook overlooking the family room w/fireplace. \$234,900 (132CR)



POOL, HOT TUB & SAUNA Are just some of the amenities available in this home situated on almost an acre. Updated kitchen and baths, circular drive, and a large floor plan with 4 beds and 2 full baths. \$209,500 (457RE)



MOVE IN CONDITION Maintenance free ranch with 3 bedrooms, offers recessed lighting throughout, living room, plus a family room with fireplace and wet bar. Large doorwall overlooking the inground pool for summer enjoyment. \$199,500 (645RO)



PERFECT Very well cared for inside and out. New roof, remodeled kitchen, new flooring throughout, newer furnace and water heater. Circular drive, large floor plan with 3 bedrooms and a large lot. \$219,999 (436SC)

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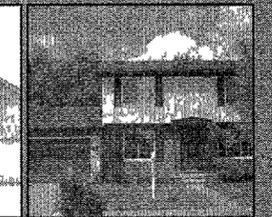
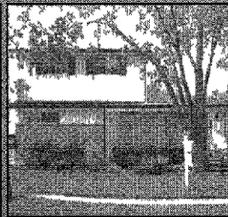
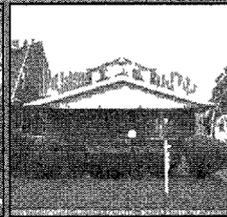
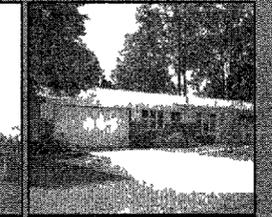
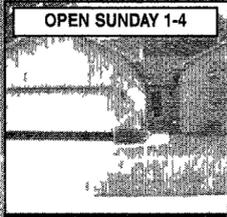
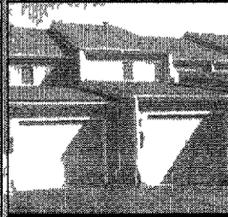
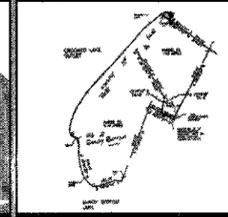
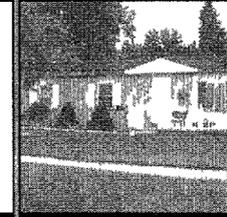
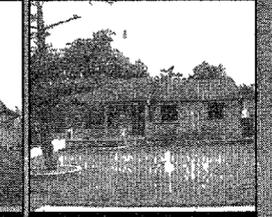
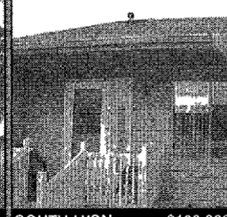
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For well established furniture co in Livonia Must be team oriented Call 734 266 3200

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Degreed individual needed to work with children of all ages in our developmentally based learning centers Fax resume to 248 536 0303

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Full me to Southfield Apts Exp in HVAC and general maintenance pref'd req'd Must have own tools 248 352 8125

MAINTENANCE

Person needed for Nov apart ment community es Must have basic skills in plumbing carpentry electrical & HVAC Must have valid drivers license & ability to pass a background check Apartment available after 30 days includes benefits & advance ment opportunity Fax resume to Denise (248) 569 1508

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Full time Westland apts 734 455 7100

Maintenance & Grounds

Edward Rose & Sons seeks to fill full time maintenance and Ground positions at Westland apartment community Ground positions require energetic responsible individuals who enjoy working out doors Pay commensurate with experience Call 248 539 2130 ext 388 or fax resume to 248 539 2135

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Posit on available for 117 senior apartment community located in Canton Duties include basic repairs of plumbing electrical and carpentry general maintenance of the buildings and grounds Must be willing to travel between 2 buildings Interested applicants apply to 275 West Columbia Ave Belleville MI Or fax resume to 734 697 7211 Drug screening or background check for condition of employment EOE

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Mature responsible person to perform required maintenance & repairs at Westside Apt Community Candidate should be experienced in plumbing minor electrical and pool care This is not a live in position Salaried position benefits included Fax resume to 248 352 6737

Help Wanted-General 6000

LAWN CARE TECHNICIAN EXPERIENCED

Needed full time Call (734) 213 6911

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wanted for small law firm in Southfield Bankruptcy exp preferred Fax resume to 248 351 9319 or email jsmkyk@dantonsmyk com

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LEADING MANUFACTURED HOUSING RETAILER is seeking a dynamic individual to manage the finance & insurance department of a local multi sales center operation Exceptional customer service skills a must Requires knowledge of applicable lending institutions loan qualification requirements and either have or be willing to obtain applicable insurance license Applicant must be creative organized and able to delegate 5 years applicable experience preferred Send resume including earnings history to PO Box 54 Royal Oak Michigan 48068

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Experienced must have own tools Hazel Park area Ask for Sam or Kevin 248 541 9353 248 854 2608

MECHANIC

Part time Plymouth Equipment Co Call Mark (734) 981 0240

MECHANICS WANTED

Looking for trans mechanics & light to medium duty mechanic Come in to fill out an application at 25300 Grand River Redford or call (313) 535 9200 ask for John

MILL HAND

Experienced Prototrak mill hand operator Full time Livonia/Plymouth area Excellent benefits 734 591 2333

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Farrington Hills based Mortgage Lender has openings for experienced loan consultants Aggressive commission structure provides ability to earn high six figure income Upfront and on going training and support are provided Free recorded message will provide you with more information Please call 1 888 340 1367 ext 8641

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Experience preferred but not necessary Willing to train Call (248) 357 2110

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NON COMMISSION RETAIL SALES

Intelligent energetic person w/great attitude for inside sales Must be warm outgoing able to handle high end customers Exp in plumbing lighting & or hardware a + but not necessary Great pay/benefits If you are a TEAM player who knows how to CLOSE the sale Call John 248 398 4560 for an apt

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Day & night shift openings Full benefits available Please call (734) 485 5900

OFFICE CLEANING

Part time evenings 3 hrs/night Mon Fri FARRINGTON/LIVONIA area Call for apt 248 615 3554

Office/Warehouse Experience

in automated doors for carts shipping receiving inspect job sights Full me with bene fits Fax resume 734 462 2412

Help Wanted-General 6000

MAINTENANCE PERSON

For apartment community apply in person 370 Hickory Lane Westland MI email westerhillshls@allstatemanagement biz

MANAGEMENT

Part time at a neighborhood supermarket Excellent sup plerment to a retirement income Experience helpful but not required Apply in person Town Square Market 25625 Joy Rd near Beach Daly

MANAGER

Needed for luxury apartment complex in West Bloomfield Must be capable of assuming responsibility for operation and maintenance including leasing Good salary benefits & private residence Fax resume (248)960 7656

MANICURIST/STYLIST

Downtown Birmingham busy salon looking for Manicurist/ Stylist with clientele Ask for Kate (248) 642 8181

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PAINTER / DRYWALLER

29 hrs/week Day shift Exp needed \$1

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WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR Warehouse Operations in Plymouth Direct the activities of warehouse associates...

WAREHOUSE PERSON 13 yrs forklift exp req Coordinate shipments prepare bills of lading...

WILLIAM D FORD TECHNICAL CENTER Position open as follows Media Production Instructor 1 Shifts 1 & 2 Mon thru Fri...

WINDOW CLEANER \$10.15/hr after 90 days No exp required Must be energetic dependable & have reliable transportation...

Window Treatment Installer Wanted! Exp contract drapery installer must have own van tools and insurance...

NET Developer innovat ve Met o Detroit n g comp ny NET developer exp encd C# NET deev op Aplicants should have profess onal v ssa Studio NET development experience...

NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR Farmington Hills/Ann Arbor property management company has openings for a junior network administrator...

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Part time in fast paced accounting dept of retail store Must have A/P exp (high volume) proficient in use of QuickBooks Excel & Word...

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE OPENING For a small office in a medium sized manufacturing company in NE Detroit Multi tasked position covering A/P from purchasing through departmental cost distribution...

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Help Wanted-Office 6020

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Consulting firm in Livonia seeks a part time Administrative Assistant Self motivated with strong organizational skills...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Immediate full time administrative opening for growing employee benefit firm Must be fluent in Word PowerPoint Publisher & Excel...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Needed PT in Downtown Oxford Office Computer skills w/QuickBooks and MS Outlook knowledge helpful Must be dependable and multi task oriented...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Pathway Financial a fast growing mortgage co in Southfield seeks an Administrative Assistant with graphic design skills Must be organized and creative Fax resumes to 248 281 0308...

ARCHITECTURAL AUTOCAD Nationally known designer & manufacturer of corporate graphics systems seeks a creative Architectural Autocad Operator Applicant should be familiar with Autocad R14 or R14 Commercial architectural construction experience...

Purchase Order Coordinator Entry level Purchase Order Coordinator position with a premier SE Michigan residential builder Assist in the purchasing area for purchaser orders data maintenance and other duties...

AUTO - Bookkeeper 20 hrs/wk Must have dealer ship exp 248 355 1000 x4130 AUTO CLERICAL CRESTWOOD DODGE (734) 421-5700

BOOKKEEPER Non smoking off c peg board system mature pol shd ind vidual filing telephones own housekeeping etc Bloomfield Twp area Fax resume to 248 993 9421

BOOKKEEPER Experience in A/P A/R general ledger and knowledge of QuickBooks Pro Min 2 years exp necessary 313 255 6226

BOOKKEEPER Full Charge Bookkeeper Southfield Co Candidate must have 3+ years exp and capable of consulting with clients Final applicants will be tested Competitive salary and full benefits Applicants fax your resume to 248 356 3509

CAR BILLER Excellent pay & benefits Experience is required Send resume to Varsity Lincoln Mercury PO Box 633 Novi MI 48376 Or phone Kevin at 248 465 8223

Clerical/ Receptionist Part time answer phones typing filing computer process mail etc 8 30 5 three days a week Fax resume to (248) 349 4519

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FRONT OFFICE ASSISTANT position available full time Farmington Health Care Office Fax resume to 248 471 6682

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GENERAL OFFICE/ CLERICAL Full time for Livonia law firm Primary duties backup on multi line phones office filing photocopying and computer knowledge Previous exp preferred but will train Salary commensurate with exp Exc benefits Contact Office Manager at 734 261 2400 or fax resume to 734 261 4510

LEGAL ASSISTANT For Troy firm Bankruptcy or collection exp Fax resume 248 528 5166

LEGAL BILLING Law firm seeks experienced individual to handle all phases of narrative billing process Responsibilities include data entry preparation and editing of client invoices bank deposits check writing month end reports and communicating with attorneys staff and clients regarding billing matters Must have good accounting grammatical and communication skills and be able to work independently Please send resume to Human Resource Dept Gifford Krass Law Firm 280 N Old Woodward Birmingham MI 48009 Fax 248 647 5210 Email HR@ptlaw.com

MACHINE OPERATOR ENTRY-LEVEL Quality Tool & Gear 12693 Marlin Road MI 48239 (313) 532 1600

Help Wanted-Office 6020

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER Seeking knowledgeable and productive Loan Officers 2 years mortgage experience required Great benefits & excellent support staff! Fax resume to 248 465 6006 or email to Kwerner@mtownfinancial.com

Office Helper Part time capable conscientious reliable personable start immediately Peachtree knowledge a plus Fax resume to 313 276 7501 Attention Gail

OFFICE WORK Construction co in Waterford Full time basic phone skills salary req Fax resume 248 881 3476

PARALEGAL Needed for busy Southfield law firm Fax resume 248 443 7055 or julie@acclaim legalservices.com

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PORTERS NEEDED Good driving record Send resume to Argus 12540 Beech Daly Rd Redford MI 48239 or Fax 313 937 7932

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Help Wanted-Engineering 6030

PROJECT ENGINEER For local commercial glass & glazing company Salary & benefits Interested parties Please send resumes to Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia MI 48150 Box 0969

ASSISTANT For Novi Dental Office PT/FT Teamworker cheerful motivated organized prefer dental exp fax resume 248 980 9359

DENTAL ASSISTANT Canton office seeking team oriented individual who is interested in a career providing quality care Excellent wages bonus plan and more Minimum one year exp Contact Sue at 734 981 5455

DENTAL ASSISTANT Northville general practice seeks energetic Dental Assistant w/training 5 yrs exp Hours vary some evenings Will train right candidate Fax to 248 348 1363

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced please to join our exceptional dental team People skills & passion for dentistry Send resumes to PO Box 510255 Livonia MI 48151

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time Livonia general practice (734) 522 6770

DENTAL ASSISTANT We are looking for an experienced assistant for our progressive fee for service Canton family practice Friendly environment with medical & profit sharing available Please call 734 459 5370

Dental Assistant Upscale Birmingham office specializing in aesthetic dentistry is seeking a certified dental assistant with exp in expanded duties Fax resume to 248 646 2658

DENTAL ASSISTANT Seeking dependable dedicated team player eager to learn and face new challenges Dental exp preferred Full time 734 453 6360

DENTAL ASSISTANT For nice dental office in Livonia Prefer experienced Call Chris 734 425 7888

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time with a great personality to join our dental family Experience preferred but not necessary 248 557 5756

DENTAL ASSISTANT For General Dentist in Novi high energy multi tasker Call Maureen for interview 734 394 1027

DENTAL ASSISTANT 7 Mile & Farmington Livonia T F 1 Sat per month Exp necessary 248 473 0211

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experience full time assistant to a friendly Livonia office Must be self motivated Are you the one? 734 674 7728

DENTAL ASSISTANT Friendly & quality oriented Livonia a specialty office is looking to increase its full time staff if you have 4 hand dentistry experience if not we will train an enthusiastic dependable loyal person Call Ann 734 427 6270

DENTAL ASSISTANT Enthusiastic & dependable team player for busy Nov office 4 day work week Experienced not necessary will train right person Please phone 248 669 4030 or fax resume to 248 669 3530

DENTAL PATIENT / COORDINATOR Dental experience required Full time with excellent communication Send Resume 734 464 4778

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ POST TREATMENT SECRETARY Full time benefits Experience with knowledge of dentistry computer usage and some evenings & Saturdays Southfield area Call Marie (248) 352 7722

OFFICE ASSISTANT Full time office position for children's dental program computer skills req Summers off Ask for Jamie 248 442 6600

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT Full or part time for growing multi location practice Dental exp required Ortho exp a plus Excellent pay & benefits Call 248 735 3858 or Fax resume 248 735 3859

RECEPTIONIST West Bloomfield pediatric dentistry Energetic reliable personable team player 248 668 0022

SURGICAL DENTAL ASSISTANT For periodontal practice Exp preferred or will train Part 3/ or full time position available Southfield Civic Center location Call 419 4 Mon Wed or Fri (248) 350 2220 or fax resume at anytime (248) 350 1977

APPLY TODAY RN/LPN or MA With exp needed for growing dermatology practice in Ann Arbor/Plymouth area Full/part time Flexible hrs Pay commensurate w/exp Exc benefits Fax resume 734 986 8767

Be a part of our brand new Diagnostic Center in Farmington Hills Infinity Primary Care PLLC is seeking experienced NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGISTS ACLS NURSES STRESS TECHNOLOGISTS EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGISTS GENERAL ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGISTS Please send resume and salary requirements to careers@pcmd.com (preferred method) or fax 734 432 7746 Attn HROB EOE

Help Wanted-Medical 6060

FRONT DESK ASSISTANT Plymouth office seeking mature dependable organized caring person with computer and dental knowledge Part time 734 453 6360

LASER TECHNICIAN Needed for professional hair removal clinic in Livonia One year experience preferred Computer skills required Must be self motivated & dependable available Pay based on experience Fax resume to 734 462 3909

MED TECH BLOOD BANK MT (ASCP) Certified position in our lab located within Providence Hospital Position is full time on our afternoon shift Rotating weekends and holidays Blood Bank experience preferred HCL offers a competitive salary base Fax resume to 248 849 5354 Apply in person or send resume

HOSPITAL CONSOLIDATED LABORATORIES 23775 Northwestern Hwy Southfield MI 48075 email HCLResume@providencehospital.org Subject Blood Bank Med Tech

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Part time Novi area Fax resume to 248 471 9049

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST work at home Exp preferred Must have equip 734 981 5080

MEDICAL ASSISTANT with x ray experience needed Full time for Southfield office Mon Tues Wed Fri 1/2 day Sat Please fax resume 248 358 3425 No faxes on Thurs please

Medical Assistant Part time with full time potential for complementary medical clinic practice in West Bloomfield New grads considered Vanuquencia and computer skills preferred Fax resume to 248 926 6575

MEDICAL ASSISTANT & MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Full time to assist physician in a very busy W Bloomfield Dermatology office Great benefit package Exp required Fax resume to 248 855 6213 OR CALL 248 855 3366

MEDICAL BILLER Past providing Medical Billing Company seeks experienced biller for immediate full-time position Must have 3+ years billing experience and use detail oriented Fax resume to 530 000-1111 Fax 530 000-1111 Fax 530 000-1111 Fax 530 000-1111

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT SALES DME company seeking a part time person for inside sales Must have knowledge of Medicare & other insurances Call 734 261 0443 or fax 734 261 8849

Medical Receptionist Looking for full time medical receptionist/secretary for private family oriented or for a office environment in Royal Oak Med ca & dental benefits nc 248 541 4200

MT-ASCP Contingent generalist opening in our lab located within Providence Hospital Fax resume to 248 424 5392 or send resume to

HOSPITAL CONSOLIDATED LABORATORIES Contingent Prov Lab 23775 Northwestern Hwy Southfield MI 48075 or email to HCLResume@providencehospital.org Subject Contingent Prov Lab

Generalist full time or part time position available on our mid night shift in our lab located within Providence Hospital Competitive compensation and benefit package offered Fax resume to 248 424 5392 Apply in person or send resume to

RN/ MEDICAL ASSISTANT /OFFICE CLERK Exp reliable individuals to staff growing practice located on the Royal Oak Beaumont Hospital Campus Fax to Nancy 248 551 9965

RN/LPN days & midnights private duty 12 hr shifts W Bloomfield 248 601 2408

SOCIAL WORKER Part time hospice social work position BSW or MSW only Fax resumes to the attn of Penny Thomas at Community Hospice 734 522 2099

Thriving Home Care Agency Seeks DON/ OBI/ DME MGR RNs/ LPNs/ CHHAs 248 293 2435 248 293 2401 (FAX)

BAR STAFF WANTED for local night clubs Seeking females 734 845 7694

Bennigan's Grill and Tavern in Plymouth For a limited time we are hiring for the following positions Host and servers Some experience helpful positive attitude a must Please apply in person on phone calls please 40441 Ann Arbor Rd behind Don Massey Cadillac and Steak and Ale

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COFFEE SHOP COMING SOON Bananas pastry wanted! Send resumes to PO Box 931 Farmington Hills MI 48336

COOK Part time/ Full time Experienced Nights Apply Starting Gate Saloon 135 N Center St Northville

Help Wanted-Medical 6060

PHYSICAL THERAPIST/ PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT Immediate openings in fast growing outpatient orthopedic clinic in West Bloomfield Staff is energetic friendly and motivated We are looking for individual with the same qualities Full or part time position Excellent benefits and competitive pay Candidate must be a graduate of an accredited PT program Please fax resumes with salary requirements to 248 669 2110

Physical Therapy Assistant needed in Oakland County Fax resume 248 395 0061 or 313 896 9074

PHYSICAL THERAPY TECH Part/Full time position in Plymouth Mon Fri Exp or will train Salary negotiable Fax 734 416 3903

Physical Therapy Tech Needed for Redford facility Experience preferred but will train Call 313 541 2886 or fax resume 313 541 2887

RECEPTIONIST for busy well ness clinic in Plymouth Multi tasker Computer exp Fax resume 734 453 9992

RECEPTIONIST For medical office front desk Livonia area Full time benefits available Experience helpful but not required Familiar with basic computer info Send letter or resume to PO BOX 0966 Observer & Eccentric News papers Livonia MI 48150

RECEPTIONIST & MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK & MEDICAL ASSISTANT For Livonia internal medicine office Must have experience Fax resume to 734 779 2121 attn Christina

Respiratory Support Technician Mitchell Home Medical has a full time opportunity based out of our Ann Arbor location Ideal candidate will possess medical/DME background be outgoing independent & caring Assist RT w/respiratory patient equipment setups & follow ups in our care centers & patient homes Hourly wages plus benefits including 401k Email resume to alpocky@nichellhomeomedical.com or mail to 4811 Carpenter Rd Ypsilanti MI 48197 Attn Aleada

RN or LPN Healthcare Diagnostics Immediate need for RN or LPN w/IV certificate to work in our LTC home dialysis program Qualified candidates will have a min of 3 years dialysis experience excellent communication skills both written and verbal and must be commited to providing top quality patient care Exp w/Fresen us equipment a plus Part time position w/benefits please email your resume to noventra@mmicare.com or fax to 847 759 1379

Come Join Our Team We are currently looking for a full time RN at our busy cardiology office in Livonia Cardac exp a plus Benefits incl w/dental & 40 days off medical & dental insurance 401K Fax resume to (734) 464 3368

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Help Wanted-Food/Beverage 6080

Counter Help Daytime help wanted Kettles n Krepps 172 N Old Wood ward Birmingham MI 48009

DELIVERY BUTLER Mobile waiters needed to deliver food for Chili's & other restaurants to local business customers Lunch & Dinner shifts available Cash paid daily Must use own vehicle Please call 248 482 1100 9am 11am or 3pm 5pm

HOSTESS SERVERS & BUSPERSON Needed exp preferred COMPARI S ON THE PARK 350 S Main Plymouth Apply 2 4p m

KICKERS NOW HIRING QUALIFIED Bartenders Waitstaff & Hostesses Apply in person 36071 Plymouth Rd Livonia Mon Tues Wed 7 pm 11pm (Be prepared to interview on the spot)

KITCHEN HELP From Scratch Cooking needs energetic people to help w/general kitchen duties Flexible hrs Full/Part time Call Sue at 248 882 6790

LINE COOKS WAIT STAFF & BARTENDERS (FREE GOLF) Coyote Golf Club New Hudson Call (248) 486 1228

MEAT WRAPPER Experienced only Apply in person Uncle Joe's Market 5750 Merriman Rd Wayne

PANERA BREAD 12 & Halsted Looking for Energetic Smiling Friendly Faces Apply in person

Receptionist For award winning restaurant Apply in person Jeremy Restaurant 1978 Cass Lake Keego Harbor Or Call (248) 681 2124

SERVERS for dining room/bar Retail Cashiers Line Cooks & Sandwich Makers Flex hours Full benefits 5am 10pm Exp only need apply 734 942 9781

SERVERS & HOSTESSES Apply in person Mon Fri between 2 5pm 19333 Victor Pkwy Livonia

Service Day or evening shifts Apply within Giorgio's Gourmet Diner 6215 Orchard Lake Rd West Bloomfield 248 377 3636

Waitstaff & Dishwashers Experienced Apply Mon Fri only from 10 4pm Italian American Banquet Center of Livonia 39200 Five Mile

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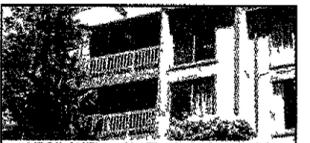
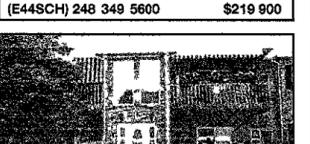


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 <p>GARDEN CITY Immaculate Brick Ranch Updated brick ranch w/Better Homes & Ga den andscap ng & fountain Also updated floors bath kitchen roof w/dows vinyl & a great 2+ oversize garage Rec room n basement (E17RUS) 734 455 5600 \$137,500</p>	 <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Sprawling Ranch Huge lot w/ finished lower level w/walk out to beautiful landscaped yard 4 bed rooms 2.5 baths 2.5 ca attached garage w/hot tub c & phone Family room w/fi app's a ga kt w/bu th n & app ances (E32FAR) 734 455 5600 \$229,900</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH Entertaining Home At Its Finest! Major price reduction! Make a bid in 3 story foyer GR w/rp c opens to sunroom kit w/granite countertops & newer S/S app's brkfst m overlooking 40x22 pool & t erraced deck F r w/c & 3.5 car att gar (E77WES) 734 455 5600 \$649,000</p>	 <p>REDFORD Well Maintained Great starter home w/3 bedrooms & master bedroom w/WIC Eat n kitchen Ga age w/paner Newer roof HWV w/dows & m o e Ha dwood under carpet C/A Close to elem sch & shopping G eat curb appeal (E83DAL) 248 349 5600 \$114,900</p>	 <p>YPSILANTI Historic District Character abounds this 5 BR 1.5 BA colonial w/hardwood floors & covered porches Updates include newer roof and tu face Enjoy cool even ngs on the huge L shape porch Great investment opportunity (E12WAS) 248 349 5600 \$160,000</p>
 <p>DETROIT Don't Miss This Beautiful 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick colonial w/2 ca garage full basement liv ng room w/fi rpo ace to mail d n ng room 2 breakfast nook overlooking the farm y room + C/A many app ances & newer doo s (E55BLA) 734 455 5600 \$123,000</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH Move Right In! Kitchen w/newer cabinets flooring ceramic backsplash hardwood foyer new carpet tile part finished basement 5 bath master bath has access to mstr new w/dows furn C/A priv deck & ca port Pool & clubhouse (E55NEW) 734 455 5600 \$127,500</p>	 <p>REDFORD Clean & Cozy Ranch 2 bed rooms spacious vinyl flooring freshly painted Updated kitchen & bath area dining room terrace finished basement newer roof furnace elect & H2O Also 1 ca garage (E65DAL) 734 455 5600 \$99,800</p>	 <p>REDFORD Why Rent When You Can Own? This is a beautiful 3 BR 2 BA and is on deep of 2 ca garage & partially finished basement A ma o wo k has been done bath & mechanical w/dows roof & siding too Ca the mover you're ready (E14DEN) 248 349 5600 \$149,900</p>	 <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD Gorgeous Contemporary 4 BR 3.5 BA colonial on a wooded lot w/brick paves & lush landscaping Fully finished w/o s and kt newe neut a ca port cert f & Ca to n a closets Master w huge W C & bath wsep tub & shower 2 fu naces & 2 AC units (E48WAT) 248 349 5600 \$374,900</p>
 <p>VAN BUREN More Than You Could Ask For 3 bed room 2 bath cape cod on app ox mats y 2.5 ca of office 2 ca ga age arge po e ba n newe w/dows siding roof & sto m doo s also woodbu n ng fireplace (E84BEM) 734 455 5600 \$209,900</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH Lake Pointe Colonial A classic 4 bed room 2.5 bath colonial w/2.5 ca attached ga age finished basement on an ext a arge of v mstr e ees 3 season room neut al deco kitchen has ght oak cabinets Hov & short occupancy (E51FIV) 734 455 5600 \$267,500</p>	 <p>SALEM TWP Beautiful Country Home 5 bed room 2 fu & 2.5 bath 19th century colonial on app ox 2.9 acres G eat master bedroom ha dwood floor county kitchen & fo ma dining room Large po e barn deck & gazebo A must see (E66HOM) 734 455 5600 \$559,000</p>	 <p>SOUTH LYON Shows Like A Model Freshly painted Newer carpet updated kitchen & newe app's c ovm m d ngs age and y ovm Condo faces county dis C o se to shopping schools & churches A must see A the wo k s done En oy (E34PRI) 248 349 5600 \$98,900</p>	 <p>SOUTHFIELD Ranch Plus Bonus Building Outstanding 3 BR 2.5 BA home on large private yard Family room w bay window Newer roof wood deck and pool Two car att garage has pu down sto age plus huge bonus bu d ng that has nume ous poss b lites (E21WES) 248 349 5600 \$144,500</p>
 <p>MILFORD Better Quality Home Updated brick ranch offers 3 bedrooms 3.5 baths 2 car attached ga age finished basement family room w/brick fireplace newe g ass block w/dows siding gutters & much more (E83MIL) 734 455 5600 \$247,000</p>	 <p>CANTON Expectations And Beyond Spotless 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial w/2.5 ca attached ga age finished basement g eat ovm w/xous gaster suite ha dwood floor & profess onal landscap ng kitchen app ances & so much more (E70STA) 734 455 5600 \$397,500</p>	 <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Charming Updated 2/3 BR home 1 car garage La ge fenced lot w nice deck Newer siding CA roof deck kitchen & appliances upstair carpet ref n shed ha dwood floor F replace n vinyl room Enclosed porch too (E22ALB) 248 349 5600 \$134,900</p>	 <p>INKSTER Perfect Starter Home Great brick ranch N o e backyard w/fence Come to go f course Newer kitchen updated floor Ceiling fans too Centre a first floor laundry Clean open floor plan Updated windows Nice ne ghborhood (E43ROS) 248 349 5600 \$79,900</p>	 <p>NORTHVILLE Lovely Traditional Colonial Awesome Remodeled spring 04 Freshly painted newe carpet restored oak floors too 6 panel doo s brushed Nickel ha dwa e newer kt countertops Show s ke a modal Deep priv ate treeed off Qu et street (E31WHI) 248 349 5600 \$324,900</p>
 <p>DEARBORN HGTS Very Clean Brick Ranch Very well cared for w/new w/dows & emode bath 03 updated kitchen w Pergo floor pa nted throughout glass back w/dows ref n shed hardwood floors a ga lot w/newer andscap ng & more (E49POW) 734 455-5600 \$142,900</p>	 <p>LODI TWP Country Club Living Spacious 4 bedroom 4.5 bath colonial w/2.5 ca attached ga age finished basement g eat ovm w/xous gaster suite ha dwood floor & profess onal landscap ng kitchen app ances & so much more (E66HEA) 734 455 5600 \$749,900</p>	 <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Chestnut Ridge's Finest! For those seeking luxury you must see this spacious 2 bed room 2 bath ranch condo w brary PFL basement & 2 ca attached garage Features include vaulted ceilings huge GR w/replace newer crpt & neutral t/o Centre a r newer w/dows & ha dwood floors too (E77AMB) 248 349-5600 \$305,000</p>	 <p>SOUTH LYON Rare Historic Farmhouse Built in 1837 & estoe d to museum quality Authentic c doo s ha dwa e & w d e plank floors St uated on app ox mately 2 wooded acres Close to 95 and US 23 Pre app oved buyers only (E97RUS) 248 349 5600 \$397,000</p>	 <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD Exceptional Colonial 4 BR 3 BA La ge kt w/s and step down FR MBR w/rp c WIC formal dining & LR Leaded glass ent y doors Doorwall to brick over patio Carpeting too st floor laundry partially finished basement (E57WIN) 248 349 5600 \$429,900</p>
 <p>GARDEN CITY Cape Cod on Large Lot Mature trees surrounding this updated home Ceramic kitchen & bath Fireplace n liv ng room hardwood floors 3 car d eam ga age (E38JOH) 734 455 5600 \$169,999</p>	 <p>RIVER ROUGE Move Right In! Possibly 4th bedroom n the brick bungalow w/ 2 ca ga age basement hardwood floors under carpet replace n liv ng oom some newer w/dows newe furnace & basement & 2 ca ga age (E36FLO) 734 455 5600 \$128,500</p>	 <p>REDFORD Beautiful Brick Ranch Price of ownership 3 bedroom 2.5 bath ranch w/gorgeous finished room Close to schools & shopping Finished basement w/rcoo room wet bar & w/o k area Centre a r newer w/dows & ha dwood floors too (E66BEE) 248 349 5600 \$154,900</p>	 <p>CLAWSON Beautifully Updated This is a showplace updated baths & kitchen Awesome open floor plan w spacious bedrooms Vaulted ceilings custom moldings & lighting Newer app's included f you ke pottery barn you love th s (E44SCH) 248 349 5600 \$219,900</p>	 <p>WALLED LAKE Hot Buy Seller Says Sell 2 story duplex w/woodsy view 2 BR 1.5 BA Attached gar full bsmt & ote of storage Well maintained & many updates Refrgerator stove washer & dryer at stay Spacious MBR w/3 closets C o se to x ways & shops (E63WOO) 248 349 5600 \$149,900</p>
 <p>HURON TWP Country Colonial 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial sitting on app ox age w/1st floor laundry 2 ca attached ga age + ext a 1.5 ca garage family room w/replace d n ng room vinyl oom & C/A (E08VER) 734 455 5600 \$287,900</p>	 <p>CANTON Beautiful 2 Story Condo Lovely to maintain living room w/bay window opening to deck 2 bedrooms open to shower bath w/extra deep garden tub & wa k in shower finished lower level + loads of storage (E65HUN) 734 455 5600 \$161,000</p>	 <p>REDFORD A Pleasant Surprise! Spacious bungalow The site of most rooms wow you'll BRs w/WC La ge kitchen & brkfst rm Beautifully remodeled bath 2nd floor MBR s perfect on Covered front po ch as well as patio Fenced yard & 2 car garage (E65BRA) 248-349-5600 \$114,900</p>	 <p>WESTLAND Condo Living At Its Best 2 BR 2 BA upper unit w sky ghts Gem c baths master w/wa k n c set Open floor plan Ut ty room All appliances included Home protect on plan Beautiful view of pond convenient carport Quick occupancy (E44SHO) 248 349 5600 \$116,900</p>	 <p>REDFORD Great Opportunity 3 BR ranch on a large lot in a neat & clean tree f ed neighborhood Move in condition w/updated kt ght bright cabs newer floor ng & newer app's All vinyl clad w/dows newer doo s too Great investment or starte (E40WOR) 248-349-5600 \$85,000</p>
 <p>TAYLOR Park Like Setting Lovely 2 bedroom end unit condo w/updated roof vinyl windows fu nace C/A & plumbing all w th n 5 yea s A app ances stay Full basement doorwall to private patio Many more level updates (E19KIN) 734 455 5600 \$129,708</p>	 <p>NORTHVILLE Golf Community Condo! Favorite 1st floor open floor plan 2 story foyer curved sta case ceramic tile n foyer & kitchen & granite tops 42 cream cabinets stainless steel appliances cath cell n FR w/gas plc & deck fu bsmt & 2 car att gar (E73LYO) 734 455 5600 \$379,900</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH Easy Living Grass & snow done for you Wonderful small community 4 BR 2+2 baths master suite LR DR FR w/ plc hwdv nbg sup kitchen Mud oom 1st floor laundry finished basement w/wet bar Wont ast (E60BRE) 248 349 5600 \$324,900</p>	 <p>NORTHVILLE In Town Northville One of Northville's finest neighborhoods Charming brick bungalow w 3 BR 2 BA hwdv floor s & cove ceilings Ceramic tile n updated kt FR n n cely n bsmt w f plc newer roof fu n AC w ooded yard (E60SPR) 248 349 5600 \$279,000</p>	 <p>NORTHVILLE Established Colony Estates Terrific residence situated under towering trees features charm & comfort from the roomy BRs though fireside FR to a custom bonus ea n LL and a n basement This is truly a must see (E46VIN) 248-349-5600 \$344,000</p>

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REPLICA OF 1920 S ENGLISH COTTAGE
4 BRs 4 1/2 baths Home offers post and beam construction Anderson windows french doors oversized tumbled brick 50 yr shingles garden house bonus room over garage 349 6200 (24046622)

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NORTHVILLE \$578,000
3900 SF RANCH ON 1 1/2 ACRES Extensive remodeling in 2000 01. Gorgeous kit w/bay w/dw A 2 1/2 car heated gar & a 1 1/2 car detached gar New cement brk pavers indoor pool & jacuzzi game rm and more! (24047569)

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PLYMOUTH \$574,900
CUSTOM 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA EXECUTIVE RETREAT
Nestled on a 1/2 acre lot surrounded by mature pines and hardwoods you will find this french tudor is built with a flair for perfection! (24057121)

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COMMERCE \$418,900
ELEGANT LIVING WITH COMMERCE LK PRIVILEGES Beautiful kit & brkfst area GR high lighted by Fieldstone FP formal DR peaceful library 3 lg BRs perfect mstr prvt deck & wooded yard Outstanding home! 349 6200 (24055608)

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PLYMOUTH \$369,000
LUXURY WALKOUT RANCH CONDO Super walkout & deck to private woody yard & fresh pond 2000 square feet (23N51013)

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HARTLAND \$339,900
NATURE LOVERS TAKE NOTE! Nestled in the pines yet close to x ways! Spacious 3 BR 2 1/2 bath cape cod w/1st flr mstr fin w/o bsmt & add'l 2 car garage All this on approx 1 wooded acre 349 6200 (24044350)

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LIVONIA \$336,900
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! This mint condition colonial has everything! 4 BRs 2 1/2 BAs first flr Indry/mud rm Prvt yard w/lg cedar deck w/ built in swing, sprinklers Great floor plan! Walk to Livonia Elementary School 348 6430 (24096365)

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LIVONIA \$324,900
NEW CONSTRUCTION BROOKSHIRE Premium elevation now being constructed 4 BRs 2 1/2 BAs oak hwdw flrs thru out ceram c in BAs & laundry mstr w/jacuzzi & sep shower oak kit 2144 SF & more (24004538)

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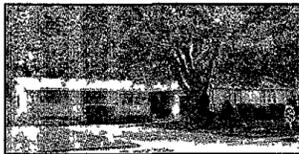
LIVONIA \$314,000
WELCOME HOME! 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA COLONIAL Large mstr bedroom w/huge WIC private bath open floor plan sparkling low maintenance pool 2400 SF 2 1/2 car garage WOW! 349 6200 (24098327)

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LIVONIA \$299,900
3 BR 3 1/2 BA TUDOR Bay wndw in dining area corian cntns w/moulded sinks FR w/nat FP fin bsmt w/minni wet bar 3/4 BAs exercrse rm Extra deep gar Backs to wooded belt way (24095469)

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PLYMOUTH \$299,000
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH RANCH CONDO 1st floor Cream Puff 2 bedrooms 2 baths laundry storage & garage (23R1415)

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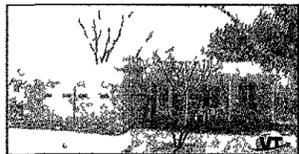
CANTON \$289,900
BEAUTIFUL SUNFLOWER SUBDIVISION Charming 4 BR colonial 2 1/2 baths refinished hardwood floors in entry hall & kit. Finished bsmt 2 level deck newer furnace & C/A Reshingled in (01) (B457)

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CANTON \$284,900
BEAUTIFUL CONDO! Enjoy links of Pheasant Run! Lovely 1st floor master suite w/California closets & garden tub two way FF between great room & hearth room hwdw floors 349 6200 (24055738)

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LIVONIA \$274,900
1/2 ACRE PLUS YARD IN LIVONIA! Updates include new furnace roof and windows Pride of ownership shows! Hardwood floors kitchen has updated counters & flooring and huge walk in pantry 349 6200 (01PIC2)

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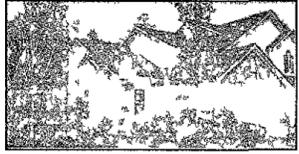
LIVONIA \$259,000
ORIGINALLY 4 BRs CAN CONVERT BACK 2 1/2 BAs big mstr with hisher closets Tons of updates include new kit bath flrs wndws p/nr gar door HWH FR w/drw to patio FP Beautiful garden (24074451)

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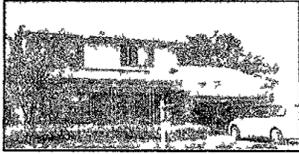
DEARBORN \$249,900
CAPTURING ALL WANTS! Org nally built in 1900 redone less than 10 yrs ago giving this home old world charm w/modern day conveniences Lg front & back porch mstr suite w/pr vate bath (24041319)

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CANTON \$239,900
WHY BUY NEW? Check out 3 yr old unit w/many expensive extras Premium lot professionally finished walk out lower level 1st flr master 2 add'l BRs & den upper 2 FPs (24094337)

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CANTON \$239,900
OUTSTANDING SPACIOUS COLONIAL! 3 BR 1 1/2 bath colonial w/numerous updates Basement 90% finished w/new ceram c shower Beautiful exterior & interior One show will sell! (23W1463)

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YPSILANTI \$236,000
SPACIOUS CAPE COD 3 BR 2 1/2 bath 2248 SF cape cod Master ste & Indry on 1st floor Cathedral ce ngs n great room Family room w/ gas FP L ncoln Consolidated schools (23T7896)

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NORTHVILLE \$219,900
WALK TO DOWNTOWN Updated in 1994 FR addition kit w/white cabs all appliances hardwood floors roof in 94 plus furnace/ca siding and 2 sheds A great buy 349 6200 (24064853)

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WIXOM \$224,900
ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE! Detached ranch condo Neutral decor freshly painted 3 BRs 3 full baths hwdw in foyer nook & kitchen Open floor plan GR w/FP Small complex 349 6200 (24085317)

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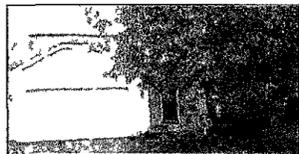
CANTON \$219,900
EVERYTHING UPDATED! 4 BRs 2 BAs over 1700 SF hwdw flrs in some rms great kit lots of curb appeal & backs to park! Great location w/Plymouth Canton schools & more! (24068695)

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GARDEN CITY \$189,900
CONTEMPORARY SPRAWLING RANCH Totally updated ranch w/great open floor plan Updates include baths kitchen new carpet attached side entry garage Fireplace doorwal roof in (04) (C319)

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WESTLAND \$184,900
KING SIZE COMFORT Is yours in this 3 BR 2 1/2 bath colon al n Millpointe FR w/FP 2 car att garage Many new features throughout C/A Immediate occupancy 1476 SF (B212)

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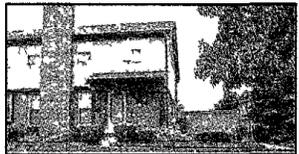
LIVONIA \$174,900
CHARMING 3 BR, 2 BA BRICK RANCH This home offers an open floor plan w/spacous rooms including lg eat in kit 2 full BAs n cely f n bsmt classic colors & styling (24080906)

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WESTLAND \$164,900
GREAT WESTLAND LOCATION! Lovely updated 4 bedroom colonial Attractive kitchen with new appliances Windows & roof updated Nice y landscaped backyard with garden area 2 1/2 car garage (23B440)

734-455 7000



NORTHVILLE \$159,900
CLASSIC COUNTRY PLACE CONDO, GREAT AREA 2 BRs 2 1/2 baths neutral decor freshly painted Nice enclosed patio w/perennials 1 car detached garage Formal DR & nook Newer windows & water heater 349 6200 (24068314)

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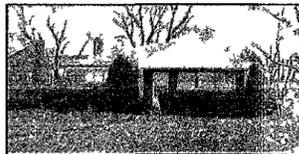
NOVI \$159,500
COUNTRY PLACE CONDO Prime location 2 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 1250 SF New Pergo floors updated kitchen dining room fireplace n living room A must see home! 349 6200 (24075678)

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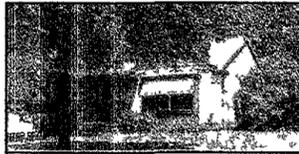
FARMINGTON HILLS \$159,000
INCREDIBLE HOME & AMAZING VALUE Bu it in 1990 & almost 1500 SF huge GR w/cathedral ceiling hwdw in kit & dining room styl sh ceramic tile huge BRs mstr w/full bath & lg closet wooded ot (24085709)

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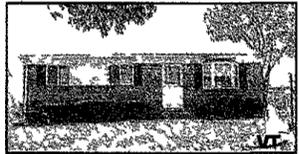
SOUTHFIELD \$145,000
COMFORTABLE & COZY 3 BR ranch on doub e lot w/fenced yard New windows Refrigerator washer & dryer are in excellent work ng condition Detached garage & much more (23H18275)

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GARDEN CITY \$142,900
ORIGINAL OWNER OFFERS This 3 bedroom alum num ranch with full finished basement 2 full baths 2 car garage and C/A newer vinyl thermo windows brand new roof and more (F313)

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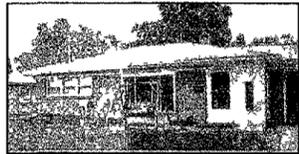
ROMULUS \$139,900
SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH 2 1/2 GARAGE Hardwood floors family room off the kitchen adds to the charm of this home Recent updates front sidewalk & basement 349 6200 (24048353)

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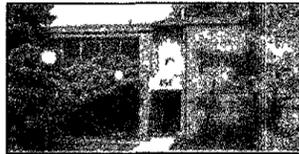
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3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW In a nice neighborhood Great starter home! Large fenced yard 1 1/2 car garage Many updates! (24095159)

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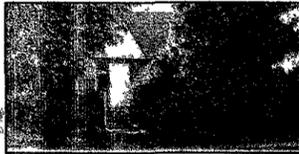
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2005 Dodge Grand Caravan

Advertising Feature

Thursday DriveTime



BY DALE BUSS

It's one thing for Chrysler to make a big splash with a vehicle that is new from the ground up, like the 300C sedan. But perhaps an even bigger testament to the sense of renewal at America's No. 3 auto maker is that they've managed to make a major new winner out of a vehicle that's been around for awhile—the Dodge Grand Caravan. With a passel of nice extra features and improvements including "Stow-'n-Go" second-row seats, the enhanced-for-2005 Dodge Caravan should add to the lead it retains as the nation's best-selling minivan. It drives even better, looks better and is better appointed than the 2004 model even though the Caravan has remained the same basic vehicle platform and design for now. A completely new lineup of Chrysler's minivan models will be out within a few years.

For the meantime, 2005 Grand Caravan Grand should help Chrysler continue to beat the lackluster domestic competition from GM and Ford and cope with a recent wave of redesigned Japanese models including Honda Odyssey, Nissan Quest and Toyota Sienna.

The most interesting and most highly touted feature of the Grand Caravan stretch version, the standard-sized Dodge Caravan and Chrysler's stretch Town & Country model is that the company, and consumers, almost had to wait until the debut of the completely redesigned vehicles before getting to experience the benefits of second-row Stow 'n Go. Originally, Chrysler's design team was going to introduce the second-row feature later on, but Dieter Zetsche, Chrysler's increasingly savvy-looking CEO, decided instead to accelerate the introduction of the feature.

"Most of the people on the platform team at the time said it couldn't be done," Trevor Creed, Chrysler's senior vice president of design, told me. "And it was an investment. But the payoff is that now we're the only minivans out there with this fea-



The 2005 Dodge Caravans "Stow-N-Go" is a remarkable feature.

ture. Stow 'n Go really is a remarkable feature now that it applies to both second- and third-row seats in the Grand Caravan. First of all, in concept, the idea of being able to clear out everything in the big cargo box in the back of a minivan without having to go through the hassle of tugging out heavy rows of seats is very attractive, encouraging owners to think of using their Grand Caravans in ways that they might have considered too much of a hassle before.

And second, and just as important, Chrysler's execution of the feature is first-rate. To stow away the second-row captain's chairs, you simply need to use the power-seat button to move the front seat forward all the way, then lift up a compartment cover immediately behind it, easily pull the headrest out of the second-row chair, then with the flick of a lever collapse the seat and slide it into the compartment, then put the lid back over it. With just a little practice, an owner could render this chore easily in less than 30 seconds.

Still nifty, of course, are the third-row Stow 'n Go seats, which are even easier to hide away—a process that doesn't necessitate taking off headrests. So within less than a minute, it's possible for a halfway coordinated owner to transform the back of a

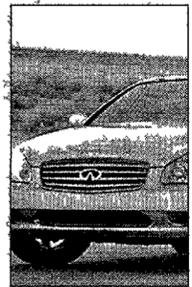
Grand Caravan from a comfortable cabin for five people to a nice-sized box perfect for hauling cargo.

Another benefit of Chrysler's finding room in the vehicle floor to stow away the seats is that, when the seats are out and being used, the compartments for them make very nifty cargo holds. The well behind the rear third seat is a much better design than Chrysler's previous one for a load of groceries, for example, ensuring the bags don't slide around. And the ample compartments right in front of the second-row seats are great for stashing valuable items, for example, or for putting a kid's games, books and other diversions for a long trip without having them scattered all over the vehicle. There are other upgrades in the vehicle's interior as well. And the Grand Caravan SXT version that I drove was equipped with a 3.8-liter V6 engine that ensured sure and steady performance in every situation.

And besides all the other notable advantages of Chrysler's minivans over SUVs and sedans, its outstanding fuel efficiency—for a vehicle of its size and carrying capacity—is an increasingly big plus in this summer of rising gasoline prices. Grand Caravan posts a very respectable 18 mpg in city driving and a smooth 25 mpg on the highway.

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JAGUAR 1954 XK 120 Roadster OD mileage 46 400 2nd owner since the 60s Dove Gray w/Red leather interior Black top side curtains and tonneau Chrome wire wheels Period correct W/SW tires Alum num doors Bonnet & trunk lid Mechanically mechanically maintained Winter storage in heated facility Asking price mid \$60s per comparable valuation noted in Keith Martin's sports car market and Hemmings (248) 644 4969

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Outback Wagon auto 4wd pb pw power mirrors ABS leather interior cold weather package trailer hitch 81K exc cond am/fm stereo air bags \$9200/best eves (248) 737 1557 days 248 917 8964

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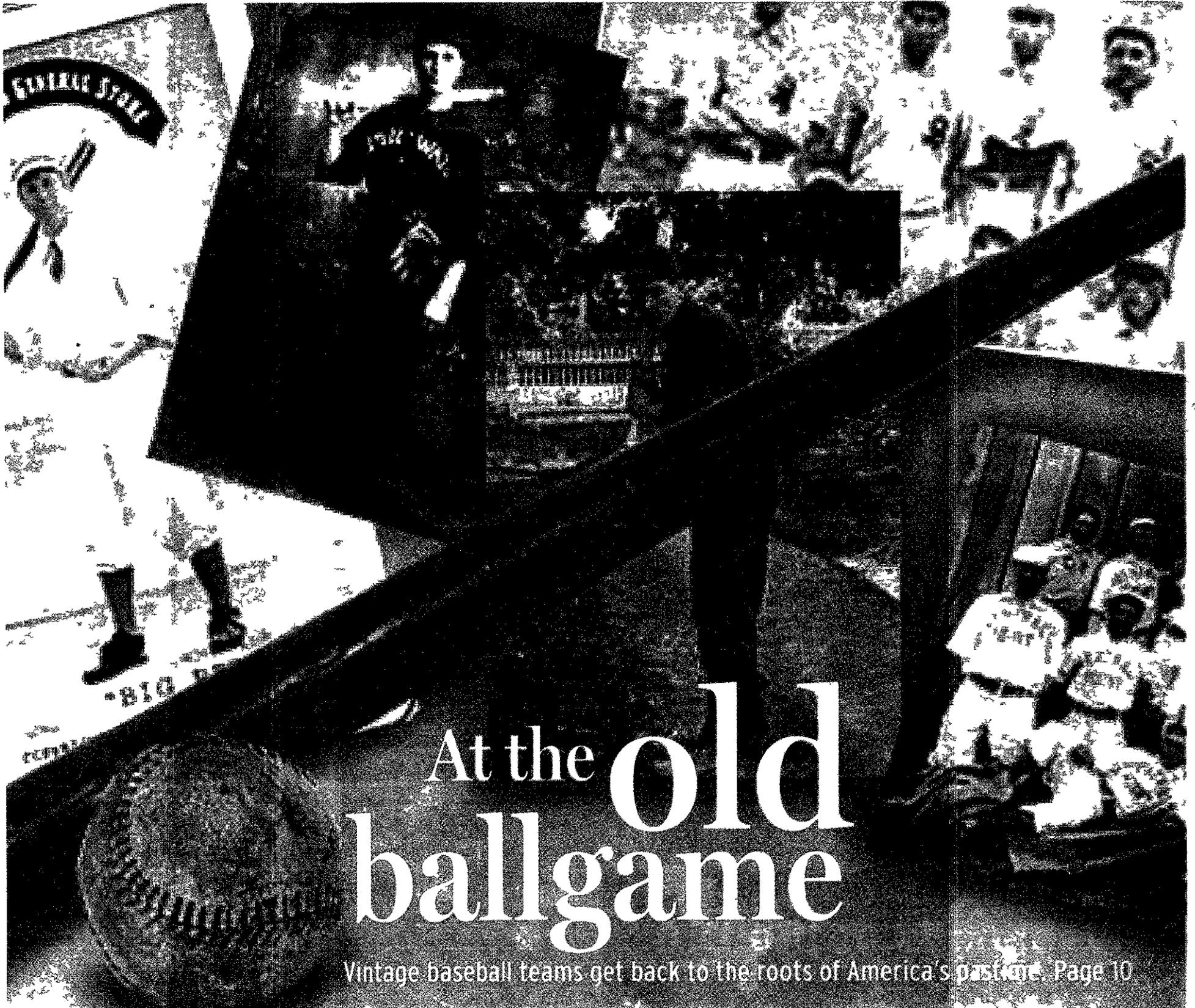
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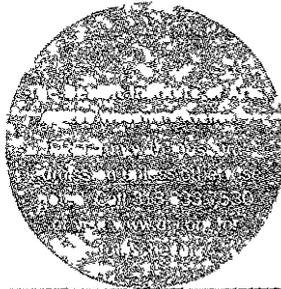
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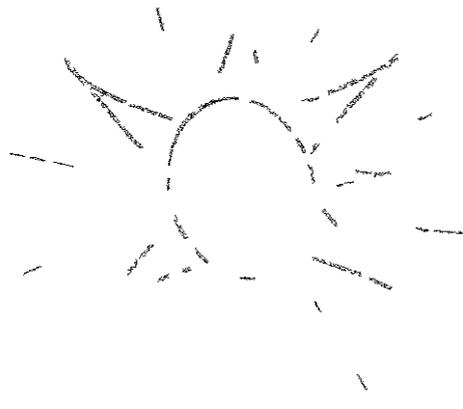
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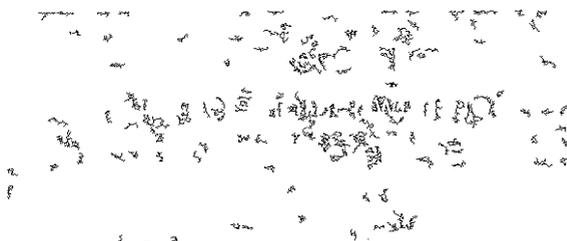
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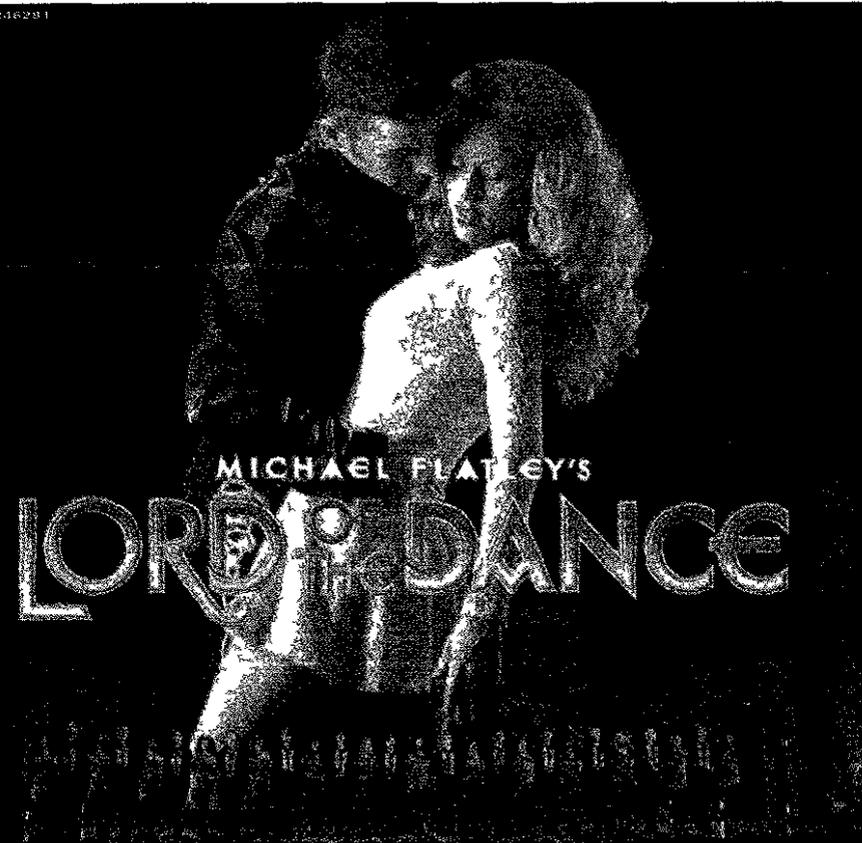
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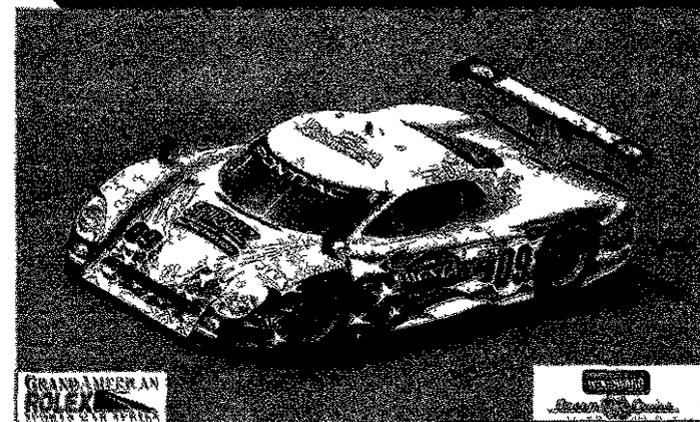
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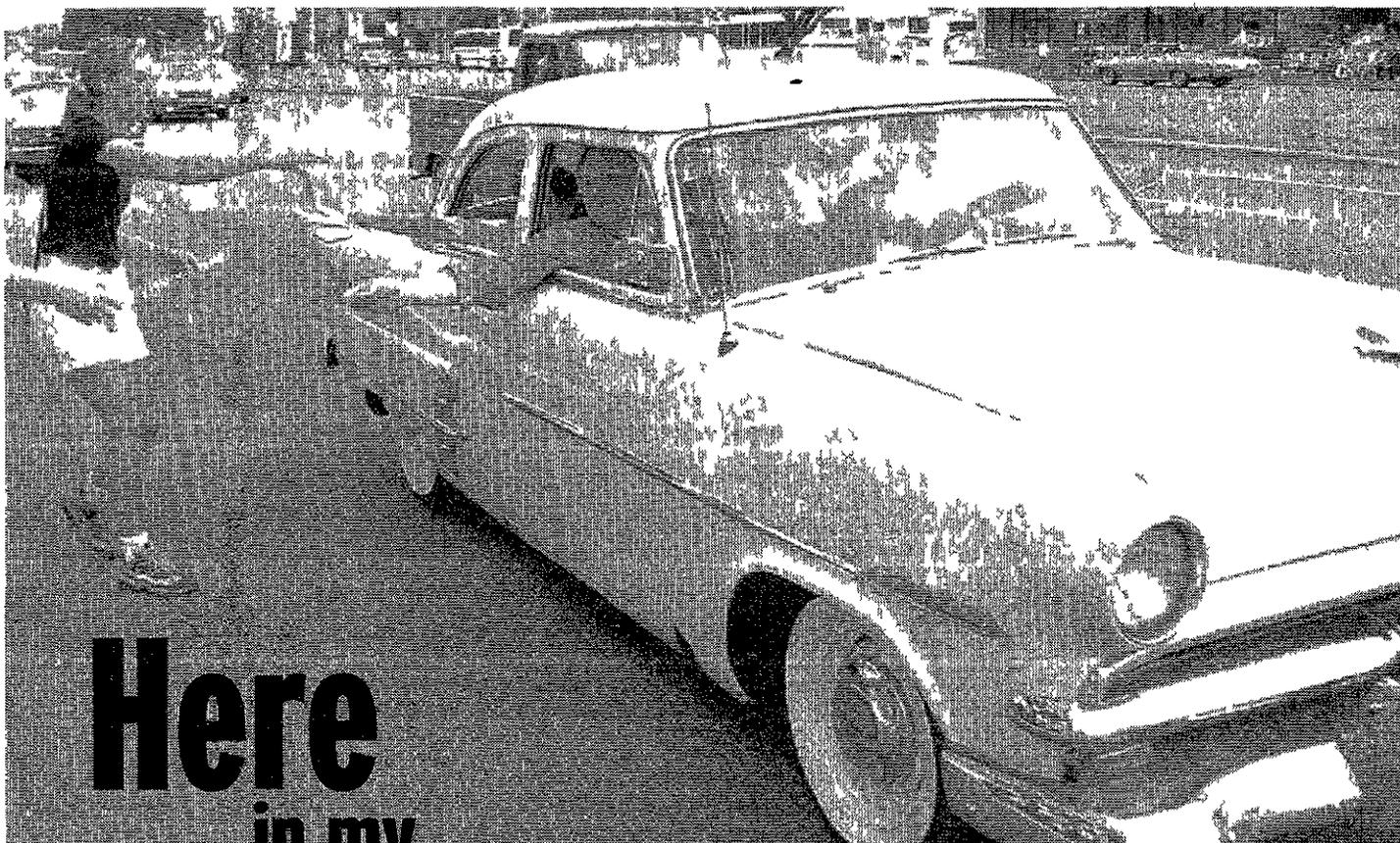
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Here in my car

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

There's so much more to do than watch cars at the Woodward Dream Cruise

There's live music, children's games, parades, food and more

Chubby Checker is performing in Pontiac. Darren McCarty's band Grinder is performing in Berkley. Ferndale is hosting a Mustang Alley area on Nine Mile Road.

Pleasant Ridge is showing outdoor surf movies and hosting a beach party.

"In the city of Birmingham, there's even more family events this year," said John Heiney of the Principal Shopping District. "There's children's breakfasts, activities in Sham Park and we'll have tens of thousands of people spread throughout Birmingham."

That's a lot of people, but there's enough room to roam and see the 500 registered classic cars that are parked through the downtown area," he said.

In Royal Oak, the crowds are much thicker.

More than a quarter million people at almost any time will be on Woodward between 12 and 14 Mile roads, said Greg Rassel, superintendent

Cities mark Dream Cruise with flurry of events

ent of public services in Royal Oak

"It's shoulder-to-shoulder crowds, but it's friendly," Rassel said. "Mostly families, and in the evenings, some dates."

This year the NBA Larry O'Brien Championship trophy will be on display at Memorial Park on Woodward at 13 Mile Road after noon on Saturday for an undetermined time. Photo opportunities will be available.

Here are some highlights to keep you cruising along Woodward via car and foot this weekend. For more information check out www.woodwarddreamcruise.com

BERKLEY

On Woodward Avenue, on the west side, from 11 to 12½ Mile roads.

Friday - All day, WDC merchandise sales, food and beverage, sidewalk sales, 6-9 p.m. kids' games, 6:30 p.m. Woodward Dream Cruise 10th Anniversary Classic Car Parade along 12 Mile Road with Grand Marshal Rick Mahorn and the NBA Larry O'Brien Championship trophy, 7:30-9 p.m. classic car display and Tri Community Coalition Street Dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m. The Aaron Vaughn Band and Legendary Spyder Turner perform on the Motor City Casino stage on 12 Mile at Gardner.

Saturday - All day WDC merchandise sales, food & beverages

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Big screen

'The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement' lacks magic

BY ANTHONY BREZNICAN
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Three years ago, *The Princess Diaries* fused the classic ugly duckling story with Cinderella and made it both funny and endearing

It was a tale about beauty emerging from within an awkward American teenage girl after she learns she is heir to the European kingdom of Genovia.

The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement arrives with a different message

It reveals that a cute premise and two terrific performers — Anne Hathaway and Julie Andrews — can be exploited and wasted by filmmakers motivated by little more than snatching dollars away from little girls

This time the story leaves America and takes place entirely in Genovia, a fictional European kingdom that looks like a storybook in one special-effects flyover That's about all we see of it

From the sets to the story to the direction to the way-too-obvious stunt doubles, director Garry Marshall's film comes across as a halfhearted effort

Princess Mia (played again by Hathaway) and her grandmother the Queen Clarisse (Andrews) inhabit a gigantic castle — yet



RON BATZDORFF

Mia (Anne Hathaway right) is ready to assume her role until she learns from her grandmother Queen Clarisse (Julie Andrews) that she's got to lose the tiara and immediately take the crown herself in Disney's *The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement*

practically all the action takes place either in Mia's bedroom or one large foyer with a double staircase that we see again and again and again

It makes the movie look like a crummy

sitcom

The plot involves Princess Mia's efforts to find a husband in 30 days, lest she lose her claim to the crown to the no-good (but handsome) nephew (newcomer Chris Pine)

of a backstabbing member of Genovia's parliament (John Rhys-Davies, who was Gimli the dwarf from *The Lord of the Rings*)

But there are no surprises, no twists Everything works out exactly as you expect

Hathaway and Andrews do their best with shoddy material. It is hard to fault them when they are so fun to watch, especially together

Which brings up the movie's low point

During a sleepover scene, some of the girls get up and sing pop songs Eventually they goad the Queen into taking the stage This will be Andrews' first big-screen musical performance since a 1997 throat surgery that spoiled her four-octave voice

The audience is waiting, the song is *Your Crowning Glory*, and Andrews makes it magical Then, midway, the filmmakers thrust another person onstage Mia, right?

Nope Doesn't happen

Instead Marshall throws the microphone to Raven, the star of the Disney Channel show *That's So Raven* and a pop star on the Disney record label The princess sits in the audience and watches this out-of-nowhere character steal her spotlight.

Pathetic

This Walt Disney Co production is rated G Running time 115 minutes One and a half stars out of four

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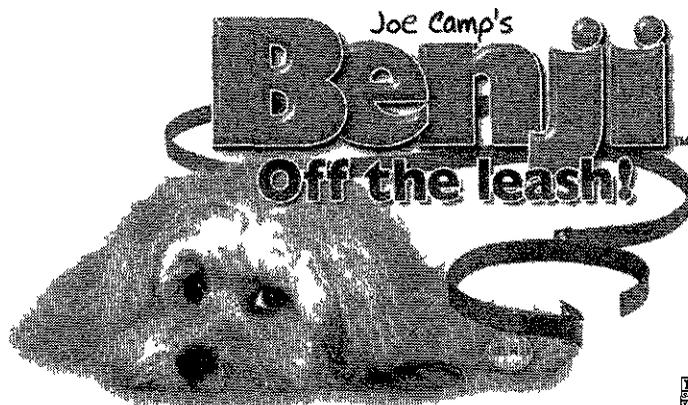
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More movies

There's just no suspense in 'Alien vs. Predator'

BY DAVID GERMAIN
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The PG-13 rating of *Alien vs. Predator* alone tells the story of this grudge match between space beasts.

Before the lights go down, you know this will be a defanged resurrection of two venerable action franchises, crassly fashioned to bait the broadest opening-weekend audience possible before word spreads about how dumb the movie is.

Its six predecessors — two great *Alien* movies and two inferior sequels, one decent *Predator* flick and one so-so sequel — had hard R ratings for graphic gore, violence and terror.

Bringing this hybrid in at PG-13, the studio and filmmakers are sending a cynical message to viewers: We want your money, but don't expect to see anything new. In fact, we're going to show you less than any of the half-dozen previous movies did.

Less is precisely what you get with *Alien vs. Predator*. Lots less.

The movie did not screen for critics

until opening day Friday, a sure sign that a stinker is at hand.

The skimpy story is about as clever as anything two teenage gamers might dream up over down time during a minor power outage. The human characters are little more than munchies for one space species and shooting-gallery targets for the other. Seriously censored by the PG-13 rating, the action is tepid, more a kitten fight than a to-the-death alien smack down.

And there's simply no suspense. The weakest of the *Alien* and *Predator* movies packed chills in triplicate compared to *Alien vs. Predator*.

The movie is written and directed by Paul W.S. Anderson, maker of such sci-fi twaddle as *Resident Evil* and *Mortal Kombat*. Like those video-game adaptations, *Alien vs. Predator* plays out like a linear joystick pastime. Kill this creature, move up one level, vanquish that foe, advance to the next round.

A prequel to the *Alien* films and a sequel to the *Predator* movies, *Alien vs. Predator* is set in Antarctica, where scien-

tists are scoping out an ancient pyramid discovered below the ice.

The gang stumbles onto two extraterrestrial races duking it out under the tundra (why they couldn't have chosen a more hospitable climate, like the French Riviera, is never explained).

In this corner is the hissing acid-slobbering alien race introduced in Ridley Scott's 1979 classic *Alien*, which made a star of Sigourney Weaver. In that corner are the clicking, clacking creatures that debuted in 1987's *Predator*, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger as a commando whose unit is being stalked by a space hunter seeking human trophies.

Lance Henriksen, who played an android in *Aliens* and *Alien 3*, stars as billionaire Charles Bishop Weyland, who finances the expedition. His name is a dual nod to Weaver's future battles with aliens in deep space. Bishop is the name of Henriksen's android character, while the company that dispatched Weaver's ship was the Weyland-Yutani Corp.

Sanaa Lathan plays expedition leader Alexa Woods, essentially a poor director's

substitute for Weaver's intrepid Ellen Raoul Bova and Ewen Bremner fill up the principal cast as scientists along for the ride.

The team learns that Predators have been holding an Alien queen captive, using her offspring for blood sport initiation rites.

Animatronic and puppet creature effects are solid enough, a mere technical accomplishment, though, the real creativity came with the earlier movies, which gave Anderson and crew easy blueprints to filch.

Computer animation to create some creature effects looks cheesy, particularly in a flashback to an ancient Predator-Alien battle.

The movie's tag line, "Whoever wins, we lose," could not be more appropriate. Any member of the human race who buys a ticket to *Alien vs. Predator* ends up losing.

Alien vs. Predator a 20th Century Fox release is rated PG-13 for violence, language, horror images, slime and gore. Running time: 101 minutes. One and a half stars out of four.

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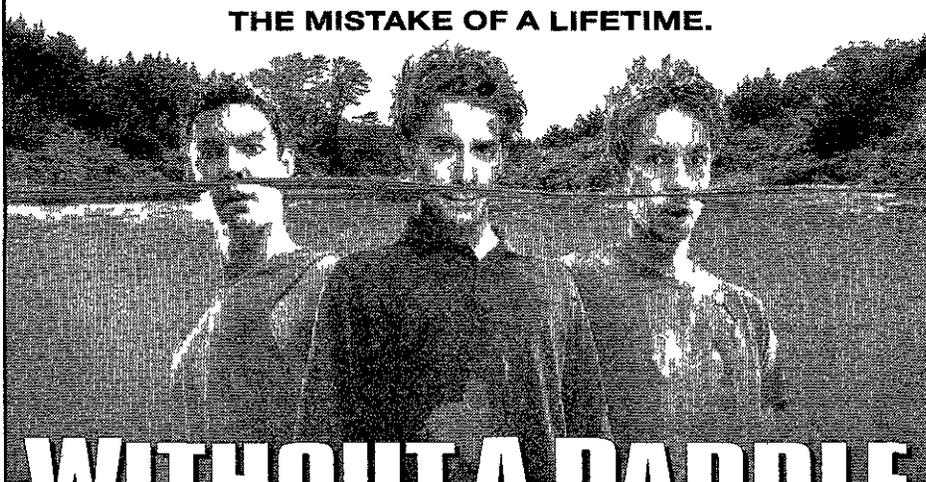
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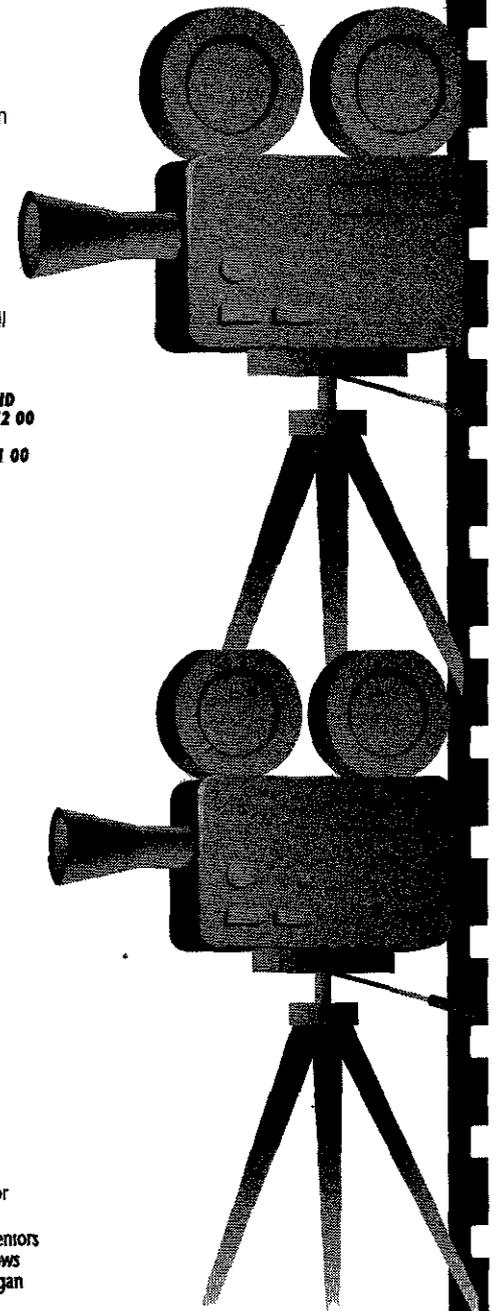
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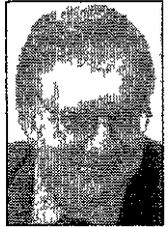


Small screen

Bulging, brilliant Brando was an island unto himself

I'm a little late with this, but even so, we cannot let the passing of Marlon Brando go without comment

Brando was one of the world's greatest actors and gave one of the most memorable performances that ever flickered on the big screen



Beyond Bad

Greg Kowalski

No, not in *The Godfather* or *On The Waterfront* or even as my namesake, Stanley Kowalski, in *A Streetcar Named Desire*

I'm talking about *The Island of Dr Moreau*, a 1996 production that was hated by just about everyone. That's unfortunate, for it was a fine horror film.

The Island of Dr Moreau was based on the H. G. Wells classic novel

of the same name and had first been put to film in 1933 as *The Island of Lost Souls*, one of the most genuinely horrific movies ever.

It was remade in 1978 as a fairly dreary production starring Burt Lancaster and Michael York.

In the latest remake, Brando plays Dr Moreau and makes a genuinely stunning entrance in what surely has to be one of the greatest scenes ever in a horror film.

He is utterly ghastly — of great bulk and with a pasty white face — when he makes his grand entrance.

Also starring in the film is Val Kilmer, who at one point gives a marvelous impersonation of Brando. There are assorted half-human/half-animal characters that populate the remote island that Dr Moreau has turned into a personal kingdom.

He has been experimenting, with greater and lesser success, in turning animals into people through horrific experiments.

Why? Why not?

In the original version, Charles Laughton portrayed Dr Moreau and performed the grisly operations in "The House of Pain." While the Brando version is a lot more graphic, it can't capture the sheer sense of horror that the original film had.

Yet, there are moments in *The Island of Dr Moreau* that attain the true measure of a real horror film. They are so surreal and disturbing that they make you uneasy just watching.

And that's what a good horror movie should do.

Brando really makes the movie work with his massive presence. He makes Dr Moreau a grotesque character, which is what he is.

Although the movie has many flaws — it's awfully predictable and relies on a

stereotypical blow-'em-up ending — it's worth seeing for Brando alone.

And look deep in the shelves of your video store and you may find the other horror film that Brando made, the obscure *The Nightcomers*. He made this just before his career rebounded in 1972 with *The Godfather*.

This is a prequel to *The Turn of the Screw*, a terrific horror novella by Henry

James that was made into a wonderful horror film (with a screenplay by Truman Capote) in 1961.

The Nightcomers is a fairly well-done production worth checking out. Try Thomas Video in Clawson.

Greg Kowalski has never yelled "Stella!" in his life. He can be reached at (248) 901-2570 or by e-mail at gkowalski@oe.homecomm.net.

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Help wanted: Super hero, must be able to leap tall buildings

BY ANTHONY BREZNICAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bryan Singer, who directed the *X-Men* movies, took over the *Superman* project last month. He is currently at work on a script, and Warner Bros. says he hasn't begun the casting process, although it must start soon to make the target 2006 release date.

From little-known soap opera stars to familiar leading men like Brendan Fraser, Jude Law and Josh Hartnett, it seems like nearly every actor between ages 20 and 40 has been draped with the cape at some point.

But playing someone bulletproof has many risks.

"He's got to have all the qualities you want in your president and your father — a toughness and a sensitivity at the same time," said Danny Fingeroth, author of the book *Superman on the Couch*, about the mythical public image of superheroes.

"He has a square-jawed indomnatability," Fingeroth added. "He can be tough with bad guys, yet he's got the ability to

project sincerity and vulnerability that you want Superman to have."

Here are some past *Superman* movies and TV shows.

Superman, 1941-1943 Animators Max and Dave Fleischer defined Man of Steel's art-deco look for generations with series of 10-minute short films. Superman's first screen appearance.

Superman, 1948 Kirk Alyn wore the cape in first live-action adaptation of the comic book, played out in 15 shorts. A sequel shorts-series with Alyn followed in 1950 as *Superman vs. Atom Man*.

The Adventures of Superman, 1952-1957 TV series starring George Reeves, whose suicide ended show and launched *Superman's Curse* legend.

The New Adventures of Superman, 1966-1969 Cartoon series with Bud Collyer (host of the game show *To Tell the Truth*) as Clark Kent and Superman. Half-hour program featured two six-minute *Superman* cartoons with one six-minute *Superboy* short between them.

Superman, 1978 "You will believe a man can fly" was the tag line for the movie

that introduced Christopher Reeve as the Man of Steel. Brought then-state-of-the-art special effects to the story of Superman and his efforts to thwart the scheming Lex Luthor (played with camp villainy by Gene Hackman). Marlon Brando had memorable cameo as Superman's doomed father. Box office \$134.2 million.

Superman II, 1981 Reeve returns to stop three bad guys from his home planet of Krypton from wreaking havoc on Earth. Box office \$108.2 million.

Superman III, 1983 More silly than super, sequel costarred Richard Pryor as a computer-programming scientist who creates synthetic Kryptonite. Box office \$60 million.

Superman IV: The Quest for Peace, 1987 The flop that killed the franchise. Pitted Reeve against Nuclear Man in a thinly veiled Cold War-era message about the dangers of nuclear weapons. Box office \$15.6 million.

Superboy 1988-1992 Live-action syndicated TV series starred Gerard Christopher, who despite being 31 played

a teenage Clark Kent studying journalism and fighting villains while in college. Fans still bristle at this show's nickname, *The Boy of Steel*.

Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman, 1993-1997 Well-received ABC fantasy series starring Dean Cain as a modern-guy Superman and Teri Hatcher as Lois Lane.

Program was notable for focusing not only on weekly villains, but their budding romantic relationship.

Superman: The Animated Series 1996-2000 WB Network's after-school cartoon series with Tim Daly (of the sitcom *Wings*) voicing Superman and Dana Delaney as Lois Lane. A return to colorful animated brawls that live-action could not simulate well with special effects.

Smallville, 2001-Present Tom Welling stars as farmboy Clark Kent — and the term *Superman* is never used. Kent cannot yet fly, but has super-strength and is practically indestructible. Hides his abilities to blend in with his high-school friends — among them Lex Luthor (Michael Rosenbaum).



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Noon – 1:00 p.m. **Candyband** — children's musical entertainment

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1:45 – 3:15 p.m. **Twin Pigs** — local classic rock

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Summer skin looked better after spa day, microderm abrasion

Throughout my adult years, I've prided myself on being a low-maintenance woman

I color my hair at home, but visit a salon when I have special engagements. Sure I tweeze my own brows, but twice a year go for a re-arch



Lana Mini

Working in a dynamic city like downtown Birmingham, I've been intrigued by the spa and boutique offerings. But like I said, I like to believe I'm low-maintenance

My skin isn't perfect, but it's OK enough and I thought my at-home drug store/department store moisturizing regimen was

all I could really do

Words like microderm-abrasion and facials seemed frightening. Then one day I walked into Orchid Day Spa in Birmingham. Here you can get everything - European facials, waxes, pedicures, microderm-abrasion, chemical peels, facelifts and every cosmetic procedure in-between

FIRST, THE RESULTS

I had two procedures on different days at Orchid Day Spa. Day one, Aesthetician Rebecca Lynch gave me the Japanese Hot Stone Facial. I always heard horror stories of breakouts and red skin resulting from facials, so I was a bit nervous.

I walked into a pretty, calming, dimly lit room where I soaked my feet in rose petal water. Then I was massaged and my skin was cleansed and hydrated. If you've never had hot stones placed on your skin, don't deny yourself!

The result? I didn't realize the glowing potential of my own skin. It was softer than I ever imagined. My biggest complaint is large pores, but their appearance was minimized with the facial.

On a second visit, I received the feared microderm-abrasion. Aesthetician Charlene Steward repeatedly reassured me as I nagged nervously, "Are you sure I won't be really blotchy?"

The microderm results: smooth skin, small pores. I felt like my skin had a healthy glow to it. Steward sloughed off all the gross, dry winter flakes. Now that it's sum-



Charlene Steward gives Jill Olmack microderm-abrasion. The procedure that removes old skin and stimulates rejuvenation of the new

mer I'm feeling the need to re-buff because microderm-abrasion is part wrinkle prevention and part rejuvenation.

I told Lynch my drugstore/department store face products seemed adequate, but she recommended I try a few samples from the spa. I used them for a month not expecting to see a change but did. My summer skin isn't oily anymore.

As a cleanser, she recommended a clay-based product that doubles as a mask. Pores can't actually be minimized, Lynch said, but keeping them clean with the clay mask makes them much less visible. The gel-based eye and facial moisturizers replaced my heavy lotion so mascara doesn't smear and my skin stays oil-free in heat.

QUESTIONS

What's the difference between Japanese and standard European facials?

Both clean, exfoliate and hydrate. But the Japanese facial includes massage.

Won't microderm-abrasion make me red?

It depends, Steward said. Usually the skin is as red as a day on a sailboat. It also depends on the level of microderm performed. I was given a 'low' version and I still saw results. **Does it hurt?**

Everyone's pain level is different. I liked it. **What is microderm-abrasion?**

It's deep exfoliation. Salty sand particles are placed on the face and an instrument uses those particles to deeply buff or sandblast the skin. Over time it can help minimize fine lines and pores. But it doesn't lift the skin, only a facelift will do that, Steward said.

What's more intense, a chemical peel or microderm-abrasion?

Chemical peel, that's a whole different procedure. Pregnant women can do microderm abrasion but not chemical peels.

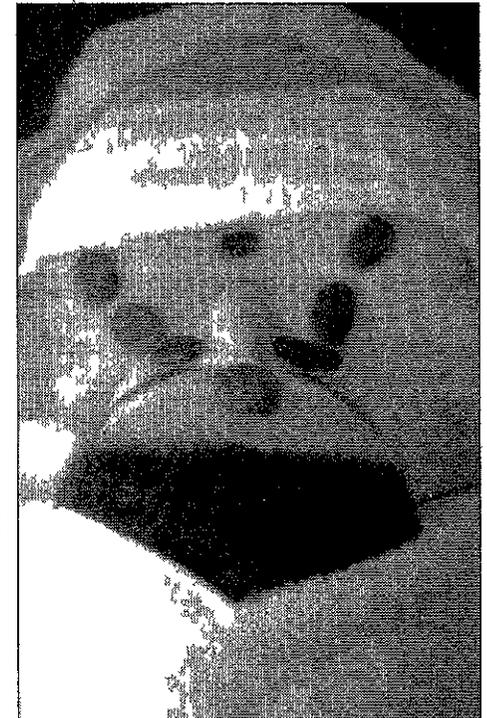
Who's getting it?

Everyone. Men get the European facials.

Teens get treated with microderm or European facials for acne prevention and women of all ages get it too.

This low-maintenance woman is a spa girl now.

Contact Lana Mini at lmini@ehomecomm.net or (248) 901-2572.



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Jill Olmack receives a body massage from Charlene Steward which is included with the microderm-abrasion to relax the customer.

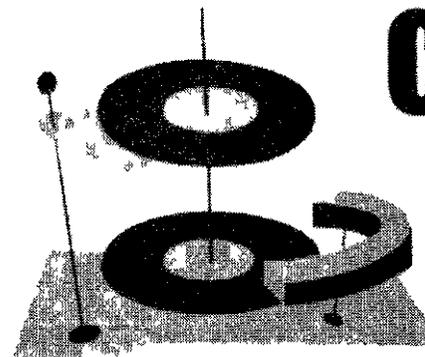
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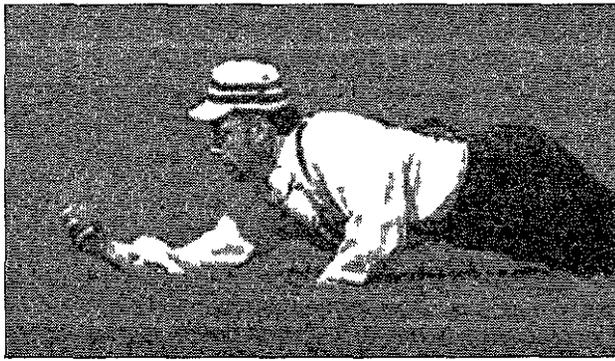
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Cover story



Anthony 'Goodfella' Prasatek snares a ball bare-handed during a recent Rochester Grangers match

Places like Greenfield Village built historic baseball, and boy, do they come

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

A whopping 12,000 visitors came to Greenfield Village last year to watch a game that's — to quote beloved Detroit baseball figure Ernie Harwell — “looong-gone!”

The game, an early form of baseball played without gloves by amateurs in mid-19th century America, gave rise to the modern sport



LYNNE GARCIA | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jamie 'Hopalong' Maas of the Rochester Grangers Vintage Base Ball Club takes a swing during a game last month at Borden Park

hometown heroes, said Christian Overland, director of The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. “But it also inspires us about our communities today, and the through-line is baseball.”

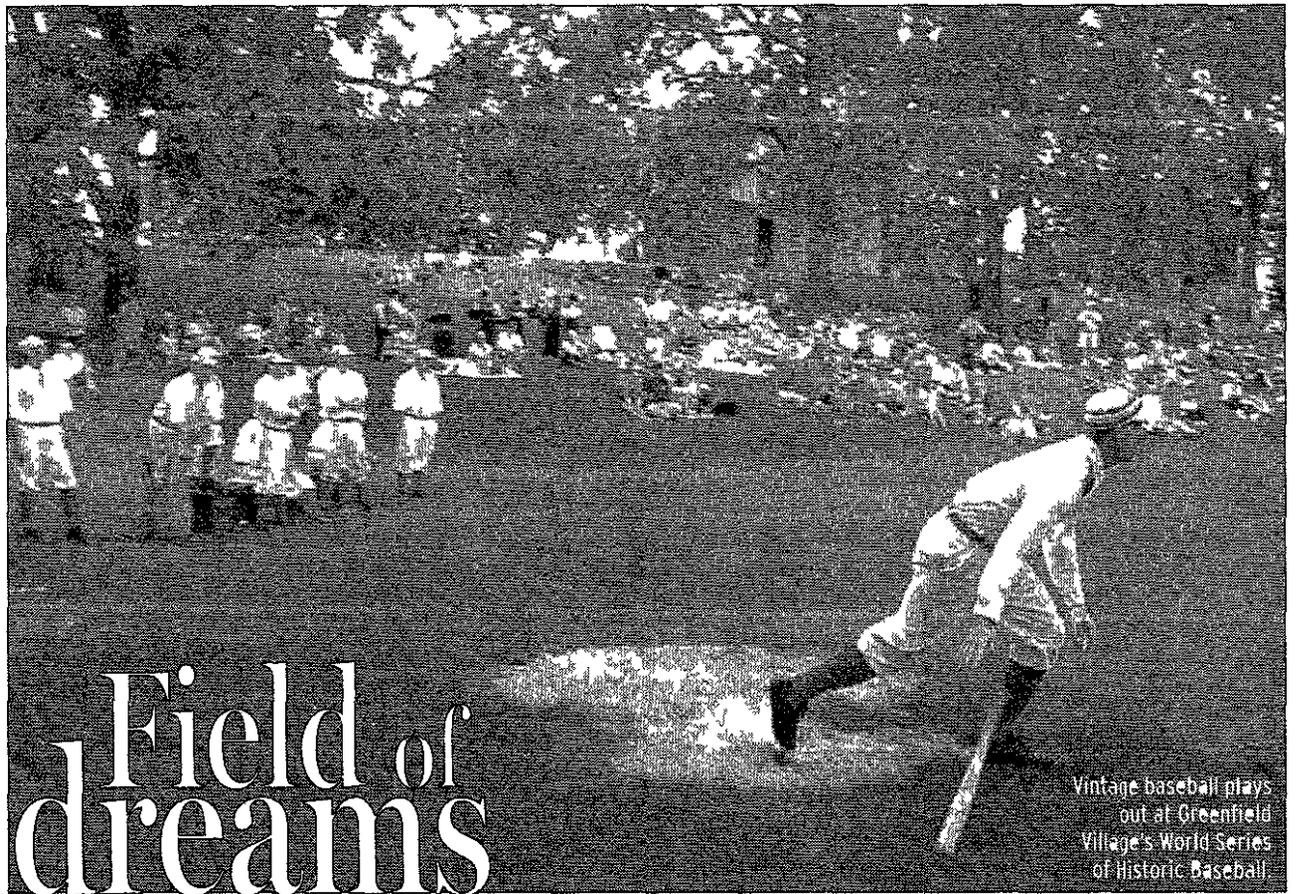
The series showcases 16 teams that play old-style baseball from Greenfield Village's two home teams to the local Rochester Grangers Vintage Base Ball Club to groups from as far away as New York and Canada

RELATED EVENTS

Greenfield Village has planned a variety of related activities including

- A kick-off parade featuring the teams Edsel Ford II, and Detroit baseball broadcaster Ernie Harwell at 1 p.m. Friday through Greenfield Village traveling to Town Hall

- A concert featuring the Dodworth Saxhorn Band the group that scored Ken Burns' baseball documentary fol-



Vintage baseball plays out at Greenfield Village's World Series of Historic Baseball

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE HENRY FORD

Field of dreams gone by

lowed by fireworks, 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Village Green

- *Play Ball!*, a Vaudeville-style musical that chronicles the history of baseball, playing daily at 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. (runs through Labor Day), Town Hall

- “Town Ball (Massachusetts rules) games that allow kids to play by the old rules against a real team, daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Village Green

The old-style baseball games, which culminate in a championship crowning at 4 p.m. Sunday, run three at a time daily starting at 9:30 a.m. at Walnut Grove and Hawthorne Glade fields. In between innings and games, old-time bands entertain the crowds and patrons can partake in old-fashioned treats, including vintage beverages like Nehi brand soda pop and Red Ox beer.

Harwell is scheduled to give a play-by-play 1-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

While it may be old-fashioned baseball, it's faster and livelier than its modern predecessor. Games run about 90 minutes, and the play is action-packed.

“If you turn your head, you miss something,” said Ernie Ritterhaus, a Troy resident who plays first base on one of Greenfield Village's historic teams, the Lah-De-Dahs. “No play is routine. And the action is always different.”

That's partly because strikes are less frequent than in modern baseball. Under the 1867 rules, a pitcher was obligated to throw fair balls.

MANNERS WERE IMPORTANT

“The game was more gentlemanly,” remarked Ritterhaus. “It was attended by families, and it was like a picnic atmosphere. There was no swearing, no spitting, no cursing.”

While players can steal bases, they're not allowed to

SAFE!

What: World Series of Historic Baseball, 16 teams competing in more than 24 old-style baseball matches and Town Ball games in which kids can participate, plus a parade, concert, fireworks and more.

Where: Greenfield Village at The Henry Ford, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn

When: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27; 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28; and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily with extended hours until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Aug. 21.

Tickets: Included with admission to Greenfield Village: adults \$20, seniors \$19, kids age 5-12, \$14, children under 5 and members free. Call (313) 982-6100 or visit www.thehenryford.org

overrun them. Players don old-fashioned uniforms, complete with matching stockings, hats and ties, too.

And you never question the umpire, ever, said Ritterhaus. “You tip your hat to the call and say, ‘No sir’ or ‘Yes, sir.’”

That the players don't use gloves only adds to the action, if only because game errors, which were called muffs in the mid-1800s, frequently give way to on-field humor.

So while catching the ball can be painful and at times downright difficult to manage, the absence of gloves makes for a more entertaining game, Ritterhaus said.

People are really amazed when you even catch the ball, let alone a great catch bare-handed, he said, adding, “But it's all part of the show.”

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BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
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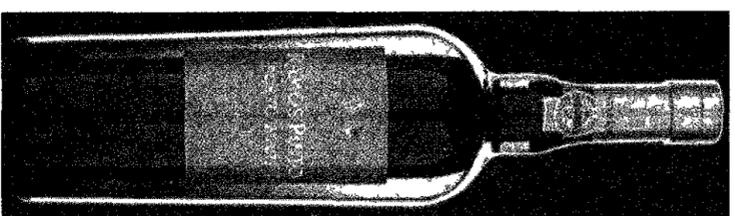
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On stage

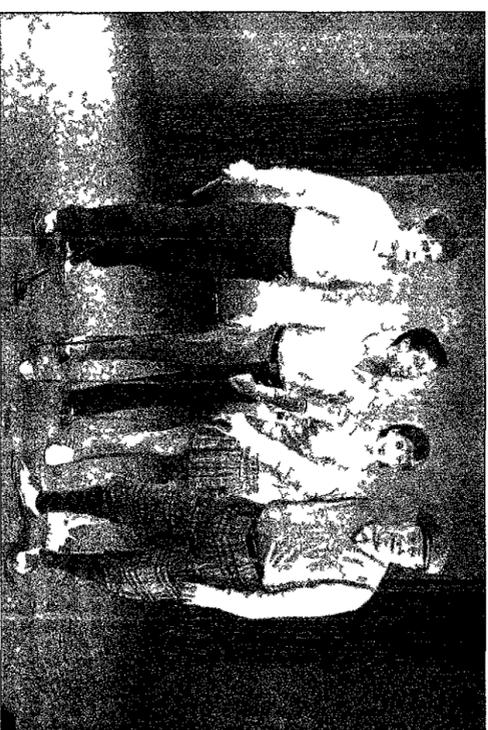


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There's a song in 'Golf: The Musical' that pays tribute to everybody's favorite golf club, the Big Bertha driver

**Meadow Brook swings
with 'Golf: The Musical'**

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Looking for serious golf action, then head to the Ryder Cup

For a dose of golf levity after a day of walking the links, check out *Golf: The Musical*, running Aug. 25 through Sept. 19 at Meadow Brook Theatre in Rochester Hills

The two act musical comes direct from New York City's off Broadway theater circuit and features three of the four original cast members, including Tony-nominated actor Noel Blum

While Meadow Brook Theatre typically undertakes only local productions, presenting a golf-themed show during the Ryder Cup was too good to pass up, said John Manfredi, director of Meadow Brook Theatre

Outside shows are definitely not a part of our mission, but we wanted to seize an opportunity that came to us," said Manfredi. "And expanding the type of programming that we do is part of our mission

With the 35th Ryder Cup slated Sept. 14-19 at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Township, golf mania is sure to reach a fever pitch in southeastern Michigan in coming weeks

There are going to be so many people in town for the Ryder Cup that will need something to do while they're not watching golf, added Manfredi

FORE!

What: *Golf: The Musical'*

When: Wednesday, Aug. 25 to Sunday Sept. 19 most shows run 8 p.m.

Wednesday Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday

Where: Meadow Brook Theatre 207 Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University Rochester Hills

Tickets: \$20-\$30 call Meadow Brook Theatre Box Office at (248) 377-3300 or visit www.mbltheatre.com

The four person musical features comic sketches and its songs — one for each hole that parody aspects of the sport, from the well-known players to the game's trials and tribulations. There's a rock gospel tribute to Tiger Woods, an ode to the world's most popular golf club, the Big Bertha driver, and even impersonations of devoted golfers Bob Hope and Bing Crosby

The show revels in the hokey things about golf, too. Think plaid and men's bloomers, and you've got the picture "The show definitely pokes fun at golf," said Manfredi. So the thing is, you don't have to like golf to like the show

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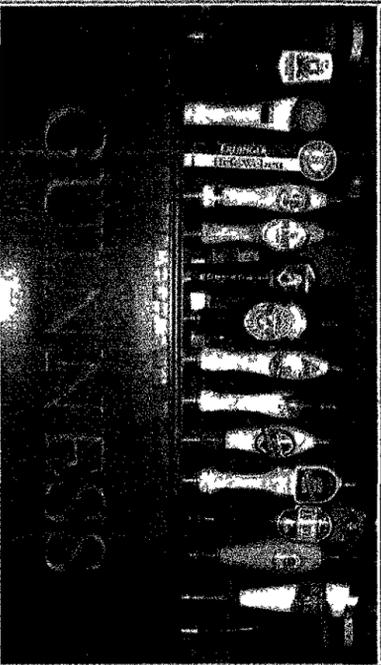
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Coach Insignia 'tops' Detroit's restaurant scene

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

With the opening of Coach Insignia last week, Unique Restaurant Corporation's founder and CEO Matt Prentice rose to the top of metro Detroit's dining scene.

Perched atop the main tower on the top two floors of the Renaissance Center, Coach Insignia's panoramic view is unrivaled.

ULTIMATE EYE CANDY

"The view is the magnificence of Coach Insignia," said Ron Rea of Birmingham's Ron & Roman Designer Architect Firm. "To complement the cityscape, we chose earth-toned upholstery and carpeting, drawing on the urban color tones of surrounding city buildings."



Lonel Sanders adds mashed potatoes to a plate at Coach Insignia

Today, the GM RenCen is all about the auto industry. To showcase this aspect, continuing around the interior walls over booths, Ron & Roman created a ribbon-like stainless steel sculpture, remnants of unfolding steel coils used in auto body manufacture. This sculpture also shapes a timeline depicting major auto industry achievements since the early 20th century. On the wall above each booth is a memento of specific events.

Chairs at tables with multiple cloth overlays form seating closer to the windows of the 72nd floor dining room. Whether in a booth or at a table, the view is breathtaking. "Using burl wood for the main bar," Rea continued, "is a reminder of the wooden dashboard era."

Other 71st floor bar features include comfortable stools with backs and a foot rest, and private martin booths for two or more. If that's too closed in, then opt for a giant chair in which you will be dwarfed yet very comfy while sipping a cocktail.



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The view of the Detroit River is spectacular at Coach Insignia

COACH INSIGNIA

Trendy summer screens accent floating wine cellars where Master Sommelier Madeline Trifon and her staff have stocked verticals of Fisher Vineyards Coach Insignia bottles and other wines from around the globe with an inventory value of \$250,000. The Body by Fisher coach design is internationally recognized. It is also prominent in the design art of Coach Insignia, the restaurant, with the name legally "borrowed" from Juelle and Fred Fisher, who use it for their Fisher Vineyards wines, produced in Sonoma County, Calif.

"Coach Insignia," said Fred Fisher, "honors my family's tradition of craftsmanship. While it continues to be so for the auto industry, for me, Coach Insignia represents the 21st Century challenge of crafting fine wine. For Matt Prentice, it signals the highest quality level a restaurant can offer in food, wine service and overall dining atmosphere."

ON THE MENU

At lunch, an array of soups, appetizers, sandwiches, salads and signature dishes,



Matt Prentice presents The Insignia lobster, steak, duck liver, mashed potatoes and asparagus

COACH INSIGNIA

designed by Corporate Executive Chef Jim Barnett and executed by property Executive Chef Joe Bachman and his kitchen staff. Dinner options begin with "Today's Inspirations" that lead your eye right to Stockyard Aged Angus Steaks with Center Cut Filet Mignon, a 10 ounce Cowboy, 14 ounce New York Strip or a 24-ounce Porterhouse, all served with choice of Bearnaise, horseradish or Detroit Zap Sauce. Each can also be taken Over the Top with options such as seared foie gras, Alaskan king crab meat or a four ounce Maine lobster tail. Eat solely from the appetizer menu with 11 choices. Six fish and seafood options complement any that may be a daily "inspiration." If you can't decide, there's the Mixed Grill or The Insignia, which fills your plate with multiple tastes.

GM CHOICE

"We discussed a celebrity chef lending his name to the restaurant project," said Matt Challen, director of GM Economic Development and chair of the Detroit Metropolitan Visitors and Convention Bureau. In the end, it came down to our belief that Matt Prentice as a local restaurateur, knows the Detroit market and what appeals to area diners. As a corporation, we asked ourselves, "Do we pay a celebrity chef or do we want a partner who will put his heart and soul into it?" Even though URC has other restaurants in the suburbs, GM believes that Coach Insignia is a total experience you can't get anywhere else."

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In anticipation of Ryder Cup Matches swinging into town Forte Restaurant is offering summer diners a chance to win an exclusive golf weekend in the renowned resort area of Bay Harbor in Northern Michigan The promotion Enjoy Four Courses Play One runs through Sunday Sept 19 One Grand Prize winner will receive two nights in a luxury suite at the Bay Harbor Resort and Marina along with 18 holes of golf for two at Forte's sister restaurant Latitude also in Bay Harbor The promotion features a four course prix fixe menu (\$55) which will change every week Diners who select this menu option will automatically be entered into a drawing for the Grand Prize An optional wine flight will be available for each menu There are no restrictions to the number of times diners may enter the promotion Menus will incorporate tastes and flavors from the European Union countries in honor of the US traditional Ryder Cup

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Family fun

Get your toes wet at new Traverse City festival

BY MIKE NORTON
CORRESPONDENT

This year, Traverse City is adding a new festival to its summer calendar – a tribute to the deep blue bay that laps against its front door

The new event, scheduled for the weekend of Aug. 28-29, is called Michigan WaterFest and will be held on West Grand Traverse Bay near the mouth of the Boardman River. Admission is free.

According to festival organizer Russell Schindler, WaterFest will include a dizzying number of races, demonstrations and exhibits. Whether it's boating, water-skiing or kiteboarding, jet ski racing or windsurfing or even sand-castle-building – if it can be done on or near the bay, it'll be featured at the two-day event.

Schindler said he first conceived the idea for WaterFest several years ago.

An environmental engineer who also owns a sailing charter service, the catamaran Nauti-Cat, Schindler thought it was time Traverse City paid some respectful attention to one of its biggest natural assets.



Personal watercraft races, demonstrations and stunts will be among the many water-related events taking place during Michigan WaterFest on Traverse City's West Grand Traverse Bay.

"Water is the reason many of us moved here and continue to live here," he said. "The community's fate and destiny and quality of life are tied to the water. The purpose of this festival is to celebrate it, respect it, and learn about what it takes to protect it."

A central part of WaterFest will be the final championship race in the Midwest

Watercross Tour, the American Power Boat Association's regional watercraft racing series.

As many as 150 jet ski racing teams will come to Traverse City to compete in approximately 32 different racing and freestyle events that will determine which of them move on to the national championships.

But there will be other watercraft competing and performing during the two-day festival, too, from kayakers and water skiers to windsurfers, wakeboarders and kiteboarders. There will even be a major series of sandcastle-building competitions, with several age classes and prizes awarded in various categories.

"That's the event that seems to be generating the most interest," said Schindler. "Everybody likes a sandcastle – this thing is going to be big."

In addition to the excitement and spectacle of the racing events and stunt performers, WaterFest will include such public service features as a series of boater safety classes taught by local law enforcement officers, free boat safety checks, and displays about environmental stewardship

and water quality. Proceeds from fees and concessions at WaterFest go to the Boys & Girls Club of Grand Traverse and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northwestern Michigan.

But Schindler stressed that pure unadulterated fun is the main goal of the festival.

"I'm an environmentalist in my day job, and the purity of this water is important to all of us," he said. "On the other hand, this is really all about having fun. If you tried to do a festival that was all about environmental education or boating safety, how many people would come to it? This way, people can see why it's important to take care of this resource."

IF YOU GO

For detailed information about Michigan WaterFest and other summer events in the Traverse City area, as well as an extensive listing of attractions, restaurants and accommodations, contact the Traverse City Convention & Visitors Bureau at (800) TRAVERS or visit the Web site at www.mytraversecity.com.

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Tank of gas

'Guys on Ice' set up shanty in Mackinaw City

Planning a late summer vacation up north? Catch *Guys on Ice, The Ice Fishing Musical* at the Mackinaw Center Stage Theatre in downtown Mackinaw City through Oct. 24.

Written and originally performed in Door County, Wis., this hilarious musical comedy has played to audiences across the country, including Detroit's own Gem Theater.

Guys on Ice, book and lyrics by Fred Alley, music by James Kaplan, presents an in-depth, comical view into the goings-on inside an ice shanty as longtime friends Marvin and Lloyd discuss the meaning of life, love and keep warm with a mutual appreciation for good bait, cold beer, and the Green Bay Packers.

As Marvin anxiously awaits his opportunity to appear on a cable TV fishing show and share secrets of his life on da' lake, Lloyd ponders a recent squabble with his wife concerning plans to spend their anniversary at Lambeau Field. Both pals scramble to protect their cold ones from fellow angler, Ernie the Moocher.

Musical numbers like *De Wishung Hole*, *Ode to a Snowmobile Suit*, and *Fish is de Miracle Food*, reel in laughs.

The two-hour performance features an original musical score and was selected for Mackinaw Center Stage Theatre because of its charm and feel-good humor.

Guys on Ice premiered at Wisconsin's Ephraim Village Hall in 1998 and played to sold-out audiences from Door County to Madison as far away as Ashland, Ore. It was even featured on National Public Radio.

Produced by national production company Troupe America of Minneapolis, the production draws actors from across the country to perform in Mackinaw City.

Mackinaw Center Stage Theatre originally opened in 1998 as part of the Mackinaw Crossings shopping and entertainment village. It was the dream and vision of several original investors to build a state-of-the-art



Peter Colburn (left) as Marvin and Dale W. Given as Lloyd in a scene from 'Guys on Ice, The Ice Fishing Musical.'

facility that would provide live, professional entertainment to area residents and visitors during the summer season. Since opening, the 835-seat Mackinaw Center Stage Theatre has hosted over a half million guests.

ATTRACTIONS

There's plenty to do in Mackinaw City. The Mackinaw Area Visitors Bureau is hosting an Arts & Craft Show Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 28-29, next to the new Mackinac Bay Trading Company on South Huron Avenue.

Enjoy thrilling slides and ride the waves at Thunder Falls, the new water park in Mackinaw City. There's fun for the whole family, including 12 slides and Michigan's

largest wave pool. Explore all 20 acres with its arcades, midway and food service. The park off I-75, exit 337 or 338, is open daily through Labor Day, and the weekends only, weather permitting, after Sept. 6. For more information visit www.thunderfallswaterpark.com.

In the mood for a living history lesson? Visit Colonial Michilimackinac, a reconstructed French fur-trading village and military outpost later occupied by British military and traders. A National Historic Landmark founded in 1715, the museum features re-enactments from the British occupation in the 1770s.

Take the ferry to Mackinac Island and visit Fort Mackinac, a restored 18th and 19th century British and American military outpost with 14 original buildings. Fort

'GUYS ON ICE:

THE ICE FISHING MUSICAL'

When: Performances at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. through Sunday Aug. 29 and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday Aug. 31 through Sunday Oct. 24.

Where: Mackinaw Center Stage Theatre in Mackinaw Crossings, downtown Mackinaw City.

Tickets: \$26.50 adults, \$16 students age 6-14 and free to children 5 and under (with a valid ticket). Tickets available at the Mackinaw Center Stage Theatre box office beginning at 11 a.m. daily via the Internet at www.mackinawcenterstagetheatre.com or call (231) 436-2200 (toll free at (877) 43-STAGE). For things to do in Mackinaw City visit www.mackinawcity.com.

Mackinac became part of Michigan's first state park in 1895. Visit www.mackinac-parks.com for details about both museums.

The Mackinaw Bridge Museum has thousands of artifacts from the Mackinac Bridge construction. Five men lost their lives building the Mackinac Bridge. Visit the museum that honors the dedication of steel workers around the world and see the 60-minute video about the construction of the "Mighty Mac." There's no charge for admission. The museum is at 231 Central Ave. in Mackinaw City.

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THEATER

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. Tickets are as low as \$26 with senior, student, and group discounts available. For more information, visit www.mbttheatre.com.

Gem Theatre

Menopause: The Musical is now playing. Call (313) 963-9800 for show times and information.

Treetown Performance Festival

A Decade of Dance: The PSDC Dance Reunion, Thursday, Sunday. *A New Brain* by William Finn and James Lapine, Aug. 26-29, 120 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, \$20 discount for students, (734) 663-0681, www.performancenetwork.org.

Genittl's Hole-in-The-Wall

Lost at Sea, a pirate's tale, interactive comedy dinner theater, \$45 per person, dinner/show through November. Playtime Pirates, children's lunch theater, \$14.95 kids, \$16.95 adults, 11:30 a.m. lunch then show, Saturdays through September, 108 E. Main St., Northville, (248) 349-0522, www.genittl.com.

AUDITIONS

ConLen Productions

Auditioning for the fourth production

of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* to be performed at the end of this year. Auditions on Aug. 21 for a baritone and an African American bass for the roles of two kings and chorus members. If you are interested, call Connie Randall at (248) 478-8932 for an appointment. Auditions to be held at 19539 Westmore St. in Livonia after 3 p.m.

Marquis Theatre

For *Halloween Madness*, 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, 135 E. Main St., downtown Northville. For children 8 and older, must sing *Do Re Mi* from *Sound of Music*, accompanist provided. Children must also be prepared to read a poem no longer than two minutes. The poem does not have to be memorized. (248) 349-8110.

Sara Smith Productions Youth Theatre

Will present *The Enchantment of Beauty & the Beast* at The Community House.



Art Leaders Gallery, 33030 Northwestern Highway in West Bloomfield, presents a collection of etchings by Renoir and his contemporaries, including Renoir's *The Country Dance*, through Tuesday, Aug. 31. Over 50 original etchings, lithographs, and drypoints are on display. Reception with wine and hors d'oeuvres, 6-9 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 26. For more information, call (248) 539-0262 or visit www.artleaders.com.

380 S. Bates St., Birmingham, Nov. 6-7. The youth production is for ages 9-18. Auditions will be at The Community House, 5-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, 5-8 p.m. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28. A one-minute monologue (does not have to be memorized), a few bars of a favorite song with music (sheet music only), and a dance audition will be required. (248) 644-5832.

Royal Oak Symphony Orchestra

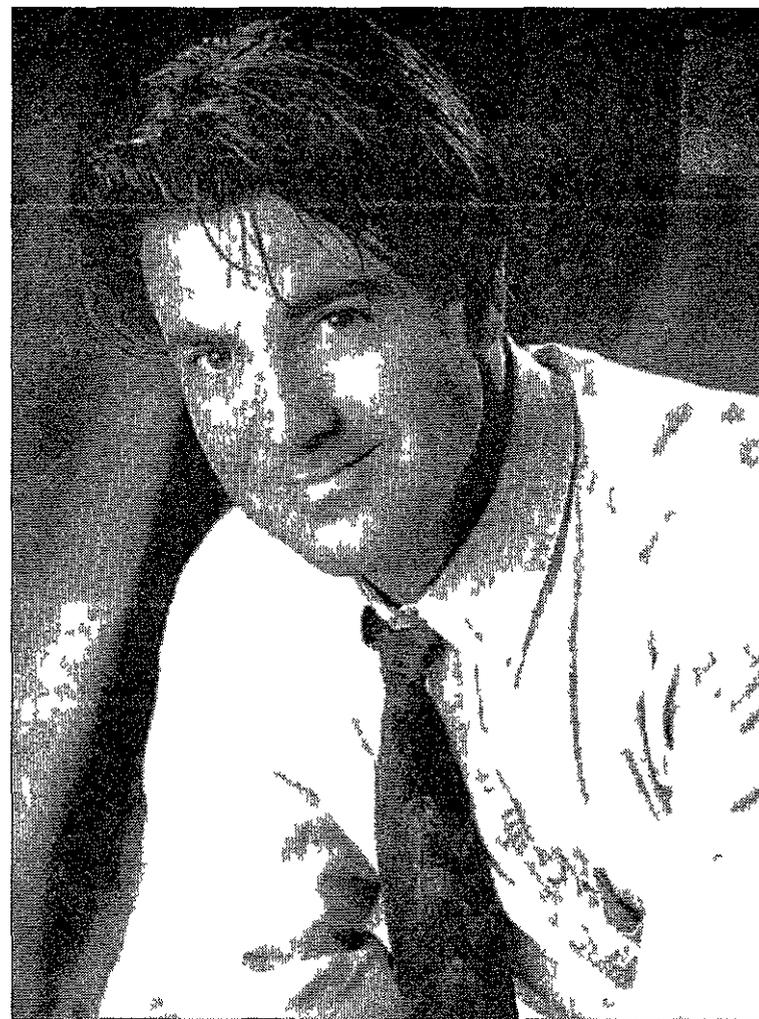
Auditions for string players (violin, viola, cello, double bass), French horns, and percussion, 7-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 25, at Kimball High School, 1500 Lexington Blvd. Audition requirements consist of the following: A prepared solo piece of the candidate's selection which demonstrates the skill level of the musician. This should be 3 to 5 minutes in length. Two major and two minor scales of the candidate's choice. These should be 2-3 octaves, depending on the skill level of the musician. A sight-reading selection representative of the skill level required by the orchestra. To schedule an appointment, time call Tedi at (248) 540-9819 or e-mail roco@royaloakorchestra.org.

Celebration Youth Orchestra

Auditions for the 2004-2005 school year, Saturday, Sept. 11, at Evola Music, 7170 N. Haggerty, Canton. Open to string students ages 9 and up with at least one year of instruction and wind, bass, and percussion students ages 12 and up with at least three years of instruction. Prepare piece of your choice and a scale representative of your ability. (734) 451-2112 or www.celebrationYO@aol.com.

Ars Nova

Auditions for singers for the 2004-2005 concert year. Three concerts will be presented this year, including a concert of music by Canadian composers. The season will culminate with a festive Cabaret Concert in May. Anyone that is dedicated to singing quality literature in a fast-paced and demanding rehearsal is invited to audition. Rehearsals are held in Royal Oak at First United Methodist Church on Sundays, 7-9 p.m. Auditions will consist of vocalizing and a short sight-reading excerpt. Call (248) 414-7242 or e-mail arsnova@arsnova.org.



See Jackie Flynn at Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty St., 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 20-21. Call (734) 996-9080 for ticket information.

Madrigal Chorale of Southfield

Auditions for all voice parts, 5 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 31, Southfield Lathrup High School, 19301 W. 12 Mile Road at Evergreen, Southfield. Be prepared to sing a brief solo, sight-read a piece of music, call Marie, (248) 352-9527 to arrange an audition time.

Vox Humana

Detroit's Chamber Choir auditions for the 2004-2005 season, Aug. 29 to Sept. 1 at First Unitarian Universalist Church of Detroit by appointment only. There are openings in all sections. The church is located at Cass and Forest on the Wayne State University Campus. Prospective members are expected to prepare a solo (aria or art song preferred). Each 10-minute audition will also include sight-singing and aural recognition. Information on the concert schedule and repertoire can be found at www.VoxHumanaDetroit.org. To schedule an audition or for more information, call (313) 438-0449.

Project Daydream

Is accepting candidates for auditions for the Youth Dream Choir, a multi-cultural musical escape. The program builds connections among public, private, parochial, and home-schooled students. Starting in September, the music education department of Project Daydream will begin its second season of the traditional choral program, beginning with three new choral divi-

sions. Students entering grades K-2 (non-audition program), 3-5, and 6-9 will have the opportunity to audition for one of two choral groups. Auditions are by appointment only on Thursday, Aug. 26, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. For an audition reservation, call (248) 219-7644 or (313) 862-4285.

Central City Christmas Spectacular

Be a part of Canton's first ever Broadway-style Christmas Show, the Central City Christmas Spectacular. Open auditions, Saturday, Aug. 28 or Sept. 18, for male and female dancers, gymnasts, & singers, ages 6-adult, at Central City Dance, 8004 Sheldon Center Road, Canton. Auditions for dances, ages 6-8, 2-3 p.m.; ages 9-12, 3-30, 4-30 p.m.; ages 13 to adult, 5-6 p.m. Bring appropriate footwear and be prepared to learn a dance combination. Auditions for singers, all ages, 6-7:30 p.m. Singers must bring a prepared piece of holiday music of your choice in CD format, not longer than 1 1/2 minutes. Auditions for gymnasts, 8-9 p.m. Arrive a half hour before scheduled audition time to register and warm up. Performers arriving late will not be allowed to audition. A non-refundable audition fee of \$10 is due at registration. Show dates are Dec. 17-19 at the new Cherry Hill Village Theater in Canton. Call (734) 459-0400 or visit www.centralcitydance.com.

Masonic Temple Theatre

Will hold children's auditions on Monday Sept 13 for its upcoming engagement of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* starring Jon Secada. Auditions will be held in the Fountain Ballroom of The Masonic Temple 500 Temple Ave Detroit. Registration will begin at 3 p.m. with auditions starting at 4 p.m. Interested children and teens from all ethnic backgrounds between the ages of 8 to 15 years old who sing and dance well should bring two headshots and resumes with all contact information attached. Candidates must be under 5'5" tall. Aspiring stars will learn a song from the show and a dance combination to audition. Musical accompaniment will be provided. Thirty local children will be selected to appear in the chorus of the Detroit engagement of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* Oct 5-10 at the Masonic Temple Theatre. For more information call (313) 872 1000 or visit www.NederlanderDetroit.com

ART FAIRS/GALLERY RECEPTIONS

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Annual wood carving show 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Aug 21 Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall 19801 Farmington Road Livonia \$2 per person \$3 family

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

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Weird Al Yankovic 8 p.m. today Cyndi Lauper 8 p.m. Sunday Emmy Lou Harris/Patty Griffin Buddy Miller 7:30 p.m. Thursday Aug 26 (248) 377 0100 information tickets (248) 645 6666 www.palacenet.com

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CHRISTINA ZAYTI

Mike Petrillo (left) and Gabbi Occhialini are featured in 'Raggedy Ann & Andy' at Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., downtown Northville, through Sunday Sept 26. Tickets \$7.50 no children under age 3. Call (248) 349-8110 for show times and reservations.

Detroit Zoo

Wild Summer Nights concert series continues to Aug 25 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

Architecture & Music

Cranbrook 39221 Woodward Ave Bloomfield Hills presents an evening event featuring two historic houses and classical music 7-9 p.m. Friday Aug 27 (Frank Lloyd Wright's Smith House with Forgotten Treasure Ensemble). Shuttle transportation required to Smith House departs from art museum at 5:45 p.m. 6:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Admission \$25 with \$5 discount for members call (248) 645 3314 or visit www.cranbrookart.edu

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Woodward Dream Cruise

On Saturday 16 mile stretch of Woodward Avenue through nine cities between Pontiac and Ferndale (248) 288 4694 or visit www.woodwarddreamcruise.org

Detroit Dance Collective

A Summer Dream Party fund raiser and social gathering featuring music by the Cat's Pajamas 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday Aug 26 at the home of Barbara and Ralph Cash tickets \$35 per person \$50 per couple call (248) 352 2151 for reservations

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Diane Krall

At the Fox Theatre 8 p.m. Saturday Aug 21 Tickets (\$48 \$68 & \$88 with VIP seats available) call (248) 433 1515 or visit www.OlympiaEntertainment.com or www.Ticketmaster.com For additional information call (313) 471 6611

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Rite of Strings

Tour featuring Stanley Clarke Al Dimeola and Jean Luc Ponty 8 p.m. Friday Detroit Opera House 1526 Broadway Detroit \$48 \$78 (248) 645 6666 www.ticketmaster.com or www.motopera.org

Music on the Porch

Hubbell Street Jazz Band 7:30 p.m. Monday Aug 23 Orion Art Center 115 S Anderson St downtown Lake Orion no charge

Edison's

Mystery Train featuring Jim McCarty guitar 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today John D Lamb guitar/bass/drums trio 9-30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday Saturday 220 Merrill St Birmingham (248) 645 2150

Brazil and Beyond

Woodruff's Super Club 212 Sixth Ave Royal Oak will present Brazil and Beyond 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday Aug 26 (248) 586 1519

Embers Steakhouse

Kathi McDonald will be the main attraction 8 p.m. Friday Aug 27 at the Embers Steakhouse 26207 W Warren in Dearborn Heights when she officially launches her first solo recording in five years the self titled *Kathi McDonald*. Dinner reservations for Kathi McDonald's CD release party can be made by calling the Embers Steakhouse at (313) 278 3066

COMEDY

Joey's Comedy Club

Bill Hildebrandt 9 p.m. Friday Saturday \$10 dinner show option available at Paisano's 5070 Schaefer Dearborn (313) 584 8885 www.joeyscomey.com or www.paisano1.com

MUSEUMS

Preservation Wayne

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Cranbrook Institute of Science

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Detroit Zoo

Alligators Dragons in Paradise new interactive exhibit in the Wildlife Interpretative Gallery through Sept 12 Wild Adventure Simulator showing Deep Sea The Ride a motion based film simulation that lets passengers experience what it's like to be beneath the ocean surface in a submarine searching for the two legendary monsters of the deep sea - the giant squid and sperm whale tickets \$4 does not include zoo admission \$10-50 adults kids 13 and older \$8-50 seniors 62 and older and children 2-12 no charge for children under 2 Intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue Royal Oak (248) 398 0900 www.detroitzoo.org

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Music

High-energy Paper Street Saints go marching into Pumpstock

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Drummer Charle Grover has already played in one successful band, Sponge

Now hes in a new band that he hopes will be even hotter

Paper Street Saints, a band that combines Sponge members with former Bliss 66 members, is a Detroit rock band that has come out swinging hard in less than a year

The band is playing The Whitney Garden Party on Thursday, Aug 26, and Pumpstock at the Town Pump Tavern on Saturday, Aug 28 Earlier that day they'll play an acoustic set on Fox 2 News They've been featured on the popular *Catch of the Day* program on 89X radio and within a month they'll release their first CD

"We're a straight-up rock band," Grover said. "We're not garage We're not a pretty-boy band like Bliss 66 was and we don't have that quirky whacky vibe like Sponge"

But Grover said that Paper Street Saints frontman Cheyenne Goff does have the charisma necessary for a great frontman and that Vinnie Dombroski, Sponge's

frontman had that similar quality

"I wanted that quintessential frontman," Grover said "The kind that chicks want, but also one who rocks and that's Cheyenne"

Grover and Goff are the band's primary songwriters, and Grover said since the bandmates all have prior experience in the music business, their egos are mellow

We all know our place in the band, it's not contrived, it's really good Other band members are guitarist Matt Austin and bass player Donnie Patty

Adding to Paper Street Saints' power is their manager, the mighty Rick Smith, who managed Days of the New, New Edition and Seether

The group's name comes from the Brad Pitt movie *Fight Club*, where Pitt's character had a soap company called Paper Street Soap

Their live shows are already known for being high-energy

"People love our live shows and some say it's better than recorded music, we take no prisoners It's totally dog-eat-dog"

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The song 'Break Me In' by the Paper Street Saints (pictured) was rated 16 out of more than 1,000 songs entered on www.garagebands.com The popular Web site allows Web surfers to chose their favorite songs The Saints are listed in the rock category

Pumpstock returns with a Naughty-Friendly theme

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

It's all about sexiness without vulgarity, blended with a bit of kitsch and rock n roll

Pumpstock, an annual outdoor music festival at the Town Pump Tavern in Detroit, returns Friday-Saturday, August 27-28 Once again it features some of Detroit's top artists

Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise blues band will close the event, the theme of which is Naughty/Friendly

Outside while the bands play, we'll also show old movies from the 1920s and 1930s of women dancing In those days those images were very dirty, but in today's eyes it's actually quite funny, said Town Pump Tavern owner Sean Harrington The movies will be projected on large walls so they can actually be seen from I 75, that should be an interesting view

There will also be some real sex appeal at Pumpstock Harrington said Detroit Danger Kitty a new local dancer will bring her funky style to the festival

"It's about being naughty while also being nice while not being crude," Harrington said

Pumpstock has been a Detroit event for the last eight years Harrington admits the low-budget stage shows take quite a bit of creativity

"That's part of the fun, it's part of the reason it's a success," Harrington said We try to make it look as best as we can Last year we took some ideas from Sting's stage show ours was like a *Gilligan's Island* version of Sting's set remember how the characters on the island would hold the cheesy plays? But it's surprising what can be accomplished with some good ideas

The Town Pump has an inside capacity of 180, but more than 2,000 are expected to attend the festival that will be held in the parking lot Drinks and coffee will be offered for sale in a cafe-like setting Bands that performed in the past include Sponge, The Fags and Immigrant Suns

This year the Howlin Diablos and Detroit Cobras are headliners

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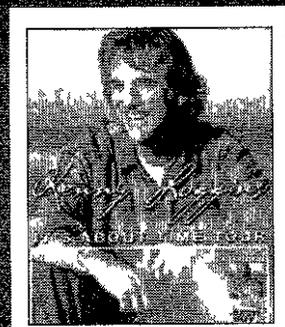
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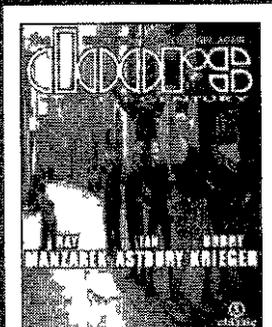
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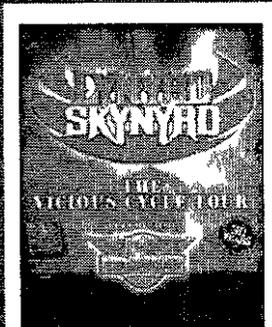
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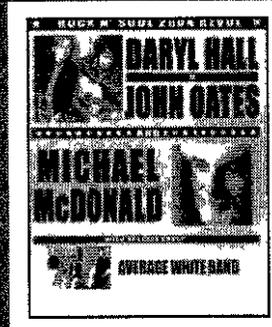
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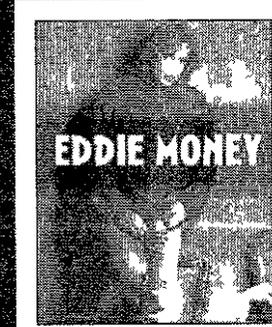
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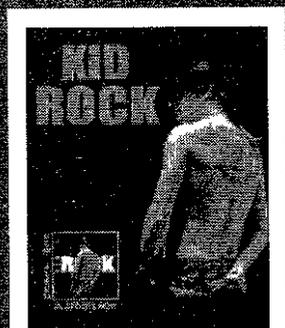
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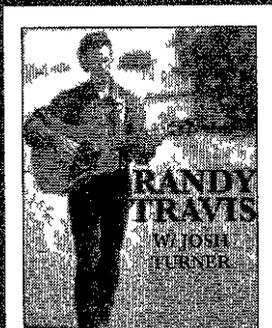
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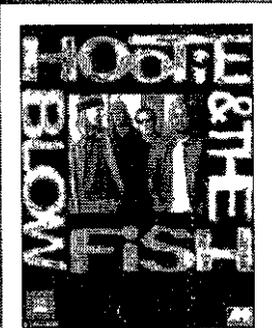
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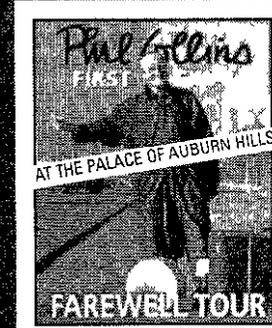
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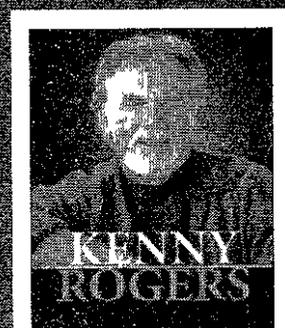
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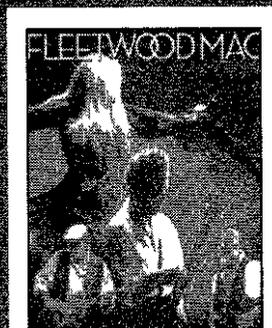
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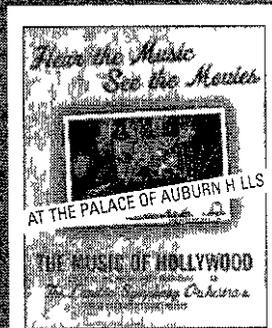
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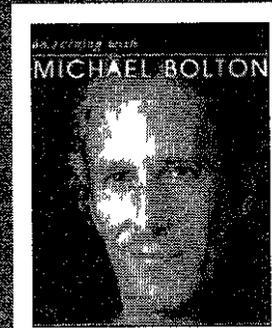
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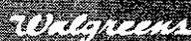


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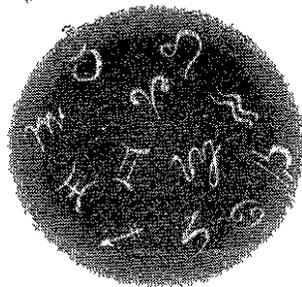


Horoscope



Star Struck

(Aug 19 - Aug 21)
By Dennis Fairchild



ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Cut yourself some slack. There is no point in overtaxing yourself with so many commitments that you end up doing none of them properly. Discard as many unpleasurable and not right now worthwhile things before Labor Day weekend. Trust the stars - you and everyone will benefit.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Ignore others' attempts to undermine your confidence, position or security. Dumb down or sever unwanted connections and tackle intense difficulties with determination. Believe in yourself. Bull! Make things easier for yourself by being more confident this week.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Feelings of remorse, resentment or anger must be analyzed, rationalized and then discarded at this time, kids. Otherwise, you will remain trapped in a time warp and be oblivious to the opportunities to express your awesome energy and abilities. Try a new venue, different view now.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

Surely it's apparent that a loved one or close chum isn't gonna give up. So why prolong the agony? Better to swallow your pride or distance yourself now and concentrate on financial issues and YOU. Ease up - especially over those who helped you become the person you are!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

Kings and Queens. You don't have to ask for anyone's permission to take off in a new direction. If you feel like taking a break, that's excuse enough! Lions need to prowl and get away from it for a while. This is no time to pretend that you never get emotional and needy.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Stargazers adore your ability to squeeze lots of stuff from out of every 24/7, but you can't succeed at everything. It's time to decide which areas of your life require special attention. With the Sun entering your birth sign Sunday, it is essential that you recognize your true priorities as well as your oppositions ASAP.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

No matter what was said in anger recently, don't harbor grudges. Relationships with family and friends will improve - even more when you all begin to forgive and forget. Don't burn out trying to keep pace with others, nor burn bridges. Enjoy the light at the tunnel's end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

No matter how sensitive or vulnerable you feel, it would be a mistake to take the comments of friends or colleagues to heart now. They may try to play on a weakness, but the fact is that you are considerably stronger than they and possibly you appreciate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

A relative, colleague or loved one needs some advice from you, kiddo, and you are the best person to give it. With the Moon in your sign next week, you can afford to speak your mind. A change of direction or scenery beckons. It's time to be adventurous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)

Somebody seems to be trying to reorganize your life, and it's up to you to either acquiesce or dig your heels into the ground. Sun entering your element this weekend is providing you an opportunity to cement a close kinship. Make the most of it. Never forget that you can benefit more from giving than receiving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)

No doubt you would prefer to face up to harsh realities and do things in a totally direct, open manner. However, by early week, it will be what comes to light in a secret or confidential way that gives you the final piece of the puzzle and the opportunity to take the initiative or get honest answers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

No matter how many personal or professional challenges lately, the sky's the limit if you believe in yourself and your abilities wholeheartedly. Don't withhold vital facts or information from family or cohorts; no one truly cares about your past or recent shortcomings. The more you do, Now, the more you'll gain.

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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.

Books

Often when I think to myself

Take a look, it's in a book. I immediately think LeVar Burton is a funny man. And then immediately after that I think, and it's probably in a McSweeney's book, too. Even though no one can barely stand Dave Eggers beyond his Spin columns these days, McSweeney's is still producing some of the best literary stuff, and they have recently released two titles particularly worth checking out.

The Future Dictionary of America

as the name may suggest, is an America dictionary about 30 years in the future, when things are a bit more utopian, and when the political and cultural landscapes are well, let's face it, far more liberal.

It would be impossible to list the almost 200 writers and artists that contribute to the book, but they include Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winners - spanning genres from political to humor to fiction to memoir.

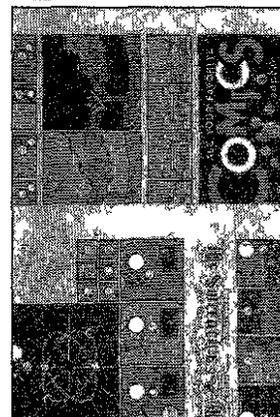
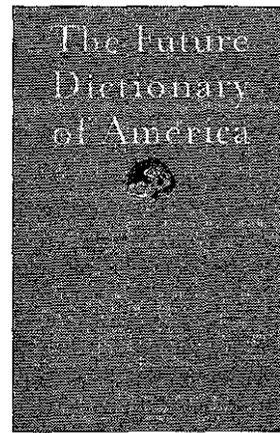
I mentioned it's liberal, right? An entry for Cheney Dick by Middlesex's Jeffrey Eugenides reads: U.S. Vice President 2000-2004, husband of Duke Ramirez, First Lady of Fresh Hell 2010-2014. But not all the entries are political. Humor writer Sarah Vowell writes of antonemint, a mint that also makes amends. She forgot to return her mother's phone call, she writes, and now it was too late to call back because her mother goes to bed by 10, so she sucked on a couple of atonemints.

The book also comes with a comp CD, *Future Soundtrack for America*, compiled by Barsuk records. It features new songs and rare tracks from Tom Waits, David Byrne, They Might Be Giants, Death Cab for Cutie, Elliot Smith, and more. For the most part, the tracks also have a political bent, though if someone can tell me how the Yeah Yeah Yeah's *Date With the Night* has anything to do with elephants and donkeys, I'd be open to hearing it. Don't like reading? The CD can



JOSHUA KESSLER

Admit it, these guys were so your favorite band in ninth grade. They Might Be Giants appear on *The Future Soundtrack for America*.



be purchased alone through Barsuk as well (<http://www.barsuk.com>).

And the best part for us, bleeding hearts? All of the profits are contributed to progressive organizations such as Sierra Club and Common Assets. The book can be purchased at local bookstores (visit an independent one and get that karma rating way high) or online at <http://www.mcsweeneys.net>.

Oh, yeah, and the other one, right? That'd be *McSweeney's Quarterly #13*, Guest edited by the genius Chris Ware (*Jimmy Corrigan: The Smartest Kid on Earth*, *Qumby Mouse*). The magic number of the literary journal is basically an anthology of contemporary comics. R. Crumb, Art Spiegelman, Daniel Clowes, Lynda Barry, John Updike, Ira Glass, Chipp Kidd, and many, many more contribute to the drawings, comics, and essays. I like McSweeney's Quarterly, but this is exceptional. Thoughtful essays on the current state and creation process of comics, as well as a plethora of inventive, witty, sad, and wonderful comics, grace the pages.

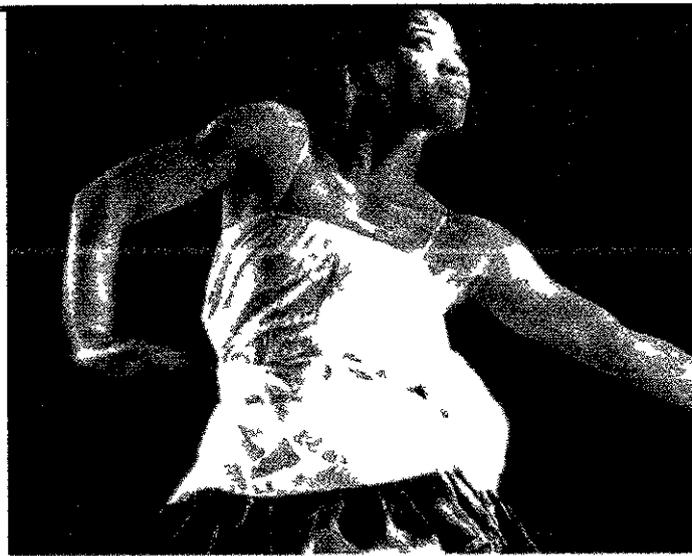
Beautifully designed inside and out, the hard cover book features a special folded book jacket of comics. Inside the folds are two small portable comics. Truly (not unlike a lot of McSweeney's books), this is a book any art geek or graphic designer will find extraordinary.

But you don't have to take my word for it.

Sarah Lapinski, the leader of Girlee Detroit and an artist with Time Stereo, will present her first solo show at Henrietta Fahrenheit in Ypsilanti. Her beautiful collages and drawings explore themes of identity and nostalgia (example shown at right). An opening reception, including games and light refreshments, will take place next Thursday from 6-10 p.m. Henrietta Fahrenheit, an independent shop featuring clothing and gifts by local artists and designers, including Lapinski, is located at 126 W. Michigan Ave. For more info, call (734) 484-3833.

Pure Picks is written by Stephanie Tardy. She has officially changed her personal slogan to "Books. Check 'em out. Send information regarding local entertainment events to stardy@oe.homecomm.net or 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.





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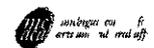
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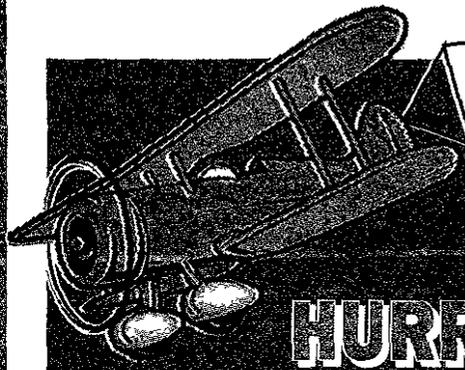
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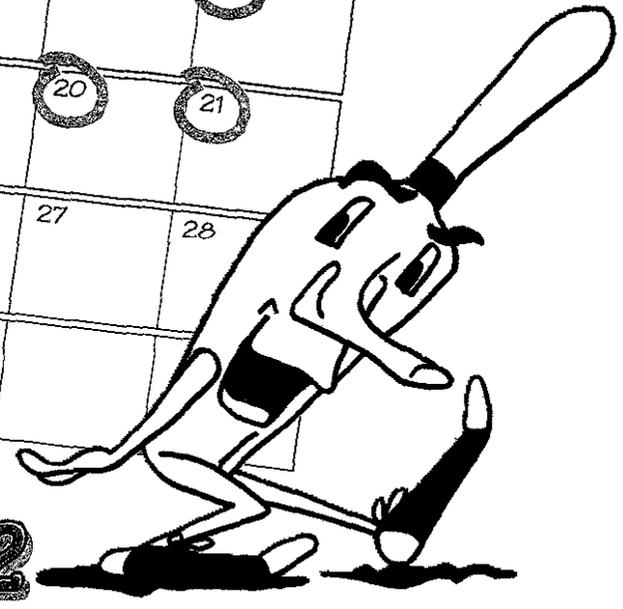
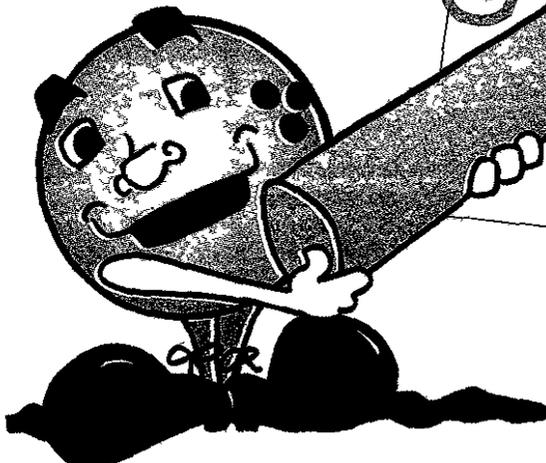
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