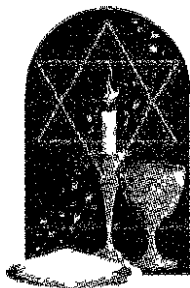


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Sale may net enough profit for vets' park

Proceeds could jump-start long-awaited project

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

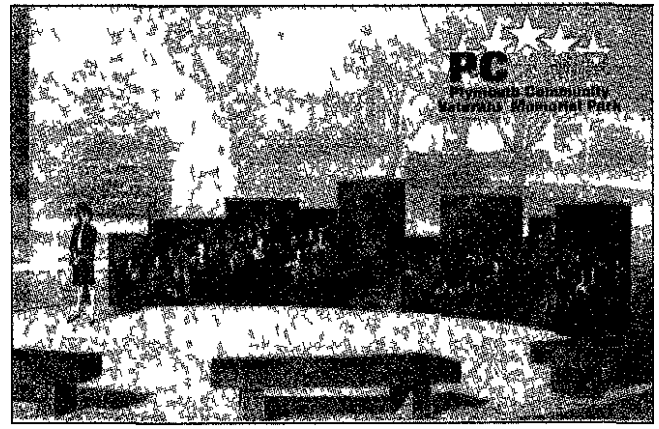
After more than 13 years of planning, it appears the Plymouth Community Veterans Memorial Park is about to get a financial shot in the arm that could finally lead to groundbreaking for the half-million dollar project. Plymouth builder Dominic

Maltese is purchasing the property at 173 N. Main St., home of the Plymouth District Veterans Memorial Foundation and American Legion Passage Gayde Post 391, for a reported \$685,000. The property, which was dedicated in memory of Plymouth resident Mariette Hough Nov. 9, 1947, has a letter of intent that requires

the property, or the proceeds, to be used for veteran's groups. As a result, most of the money will be used as seed money for the long-awaited Veterans' Memorial Park. "The building is starting to need repair, and we have older membership on the foundation board, so we decided it was wise to sell the building," said John Neault, 68, a

Vietnam-era veteran who is treasurer for the Plymouth District Veterans Memorial Foundation, a member of the American Legion Passage Gayde Post 391, as well as a part of the Veterans Memorial Park board. "The majority of the money \$450,000 is going to the park."

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An artist's rendering of what the Veterans Memorial Park might look like when it becomes a reality in front of Central Middle School.

Park Players get '60s groove on 'How To Succeed' takes actors, singers to a different era

During one of her trips to New York, Kristen Quesada saw *How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* on Broadway with Matthew Broderick and Sarah Jessica Parker in the lead roles.

Starting Thursday night, Quesada, now the director of the Park Players at Plymouth Canton Educational Park, brings *Business* to the stage at the Gloria Logan Auditorium in Salem High School as the Players' annual spring musical.

The 50-member cast hits the stage Thursday night at 8 p.m. Shows are also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

"When I saw it on Broadway, I absolutely loved it," said Quesada. "I thought it would be a great challenge for our actors. It's a really cute show."

Her memories of the play being good ones, Quesada decided to bring it to the Salem High School stage. Rehearsals began back in February, with dress rehearsals taking place this past Monday and Tuesday.

The play tells the story of J. Pierpont Finch, a window washer at the World Wide Wicket Company who isn't content to remain a window washer forever. He finds a book, and is certain it's his ticket to success.

Following the book's instructions, Finch soon lands a job in the mailroom and catches the eye of a pretty young secretary named Rosemary. With the help of his instruction manual, Finch climbs the corporate ladder, all the while outsmarting his enemies, particularly Bud Frump, the jealous nephew of J.B. Biggley, the president of the company.

At each step along the way, Finch's instruction manual seems to predict Frump's backstabbing plans before they develop, but when Finch is tricked into backing a disastrous ad campaign, the handy how-to guide suddenly runs out of ideas, and the former window washer will have to rely on his own wits.

The play is set in the 1960s, an era the Park Players have yet to tackle, according to Quesada, who said that was one of the script's attractions.

"It's a different era, a different comic feel," Quesada said. "There are lots of opportunities for the guys, because everyone in the cast is either an executive or a secretary and back then men had the better jobs."

The production uses some 50 actors, some in more than one role, and another 20 or so crew members. The



Nathan Gardner takes off his overalls as he rehearses his part as Finch in the Park Players' production of 'How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying'.

cast enjoyed putting the production together, because the plot is funny and the roles are challenging.

Salem High School senior Ryan Alloway is in his sixth — and final — Park Players production, and he's had fun with it.

"There are a lot of good songs, a lot of

good vocals and good characters," said Alloway, who plays Wally Womper. "All of the shows have been exciting, but there's something about the way this one is put together."

Tickets are \$10 each. For more information, call the theater, (734) 416-7723. By Brad Kadrich

Police, fire ballot put before voters

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Township residents will see an increase in their taxes if voters approve the police and fire millage requests. Plymouth Township officials are putting on the May 3 ballot.

Voters will be asked to approve the renewal of 1.63 mills first established as part of a 2 mill levy in 1985. Also part of the May 3 question will be an increase of .37 intended to recapture the part of the millage eaten away by the Headlee Amendment.

According to township officials, that means residents whose homes have a taxable value of \$100,000 would see an increase of some \$37 per year.

And township officials say without both parts of the millage request, funding police and fire services at the current level will be much more difficult.

Even this doesn't solve the problem, said township Treasurer Ron Edwards. The .37 only replaces what we've lost. It doesn't save anything.

According to Edwards, failure of the millage would mean drastic cuts within both the police and fire departments, which he said make up about 66 percent of the township's expenditures. The fire department is currently staffed with 27 firefighters, plus Chief Randy Maycock, Assistant Chief Mark Wendel and fire inspector Don McDurmon.

The police department is manned with 31 officers, including Chief Tom Tiderington and Assistant Chief Robert Smith, and 11 communications/dispatchers.

If we don't get (the millage), it could mean a hit of as many as 16 police/fire positions," Edwards said. "There's nowhere else to fund it from."

Obviously, the chiefs of both departments feel the need for both parts of the millage question to pass. This millage — and a separate .8137 fire millage — provide about 55 percent of the police/fire budget.

The rest is paid for out of other revenues, such as state-shared revenue, fees and other miscellaneous revenue like interest income and cable television fees. With the township having absorbed some \$800,000 in state-shared revenue cuts the last few years, and perhaps another cut coming later this year, officials feel the May 3 vote is crucial.

"It's absolutely critical," said Maycock, whose department operates on a \$3.5 million budget. "Even if it passes, it doesn't address the shortfalls in the police and fire budgets. They're still going to have to address that at some point."

If you don't have the budget you're looking at layoffs — perhaps as many as 6 firefighters," Maycock said.

The police department operates on a \$4.4 million budget that covers law enforcement and dispatch. Tiderington said the department is already at minimal staffing, based on what he said are rule-of-thumb calculations.

"We're at a minimal staffing level at this point, and there's no way we can take a reduction (in funding) without seriously reducing the services," Tiderington said.

"The community decides on the level of services they want with respect to their police department. If there's not funding, then services obviously have to be reduced."

If we don't have the funds to put the police officers on the streets or in the schools, or do detective work, he added, "obviously there'll be a reduction in the services we can provide."

Competing groups race to see who saves Penn

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

At one time, the preservationist group attempting to save the Penn Theatre thought it had the inside track on leasing, and eventually purchasing, the downtown

landmark.

However, the Friends of the Penn is working feverishly this week to come to terms with the theater owners Chris Knight and Pat Tortora to beat a competing offer — from the group that's currently leasing the moviehouse for

church activities.

Knight said he's talked with Kim Moore, of Redemption Ministries International, a non-denominational church that has leased the building since July, about renewing the lease for five years, but not necessarily for

church services.

Moore said she and her husband, Eric, who live in Plymouth and have ministered in the area since 1989, will know by early next month if they will pursue

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Coming Sunday on the PINK page

A chat with Nicky Hilton



Clarification

Information beneath photographs in the April 10 *Observer* Community Life section should have identified the Plymouth Community Chorus pianist as Nancy Whitecar

Encore show

Those who missed last month's sold-out performances of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* now have another opportunity to see the delightful play produced by the Canton High School DuBois Little Theatre

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill has invited the students to offer an encore performance Tuesday, April 19, at 7 p.m. in the new theater located at 50400 Cherry Hill Road. Tickets are \$5 and are available 7 days a week at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton

They also can be purchased at the door or by phone, (734) 394-5460 (VISA/MasterCard only)

Hall buyers

If there's anyone looking for a prime piece of property in Plymouth Township, Supervisor Richard Reaume wants to talk to them

Reaume announced Tuesday at the State of the Community breakfast the property on which the current township hall complex stands is up for sale. While he didn't mention an asking price, township board members planning the new township hall have previously said the appraisal of the property falls between \$2 and \$3 million

Sale of that property is one

of the keys board members have pointed to for financing the new township hall, the cost of which is estimated at \$13.1 million

Shred Day

Taxpayers tired of looking at all those forms have a chance to get rid of some of them with 'Shred Day,' hosted by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the parking lot of the former BellaVino property at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley

The event, sponsored by UBS Financial Services, Gem Financial and Maximum Financial, is open to the public for people who have papers they'd like to see shredded. Large paper clips must be removed, but staples do not. For more information, call the chamber, (734) 453-1540

Day camp

The Plymouth Salvation Army is taking registrations for its summer day camp sessions, scheduled June 20-July 15 and July 21-Aug. 19 at the Salvation Army building on Main just south of Ann Arbor Road

Cost is \$200 per child, per session, with a limited number of scholarships available for low-income families. Pre-care and after-care are available at an additional cost to children of working parents. The camps are geared for children 6- to 12-years-old

Registration day is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 30, with ongoing registration available

Monday-Friday beginning May 2. For more information, call (734) 453-5464

Tutor volunteers

The Community Literacy Council is looking for volunteer tutors in western Wayne County to teach adults to read

No educational background is necessary. Training and materials will be provided, and then volunteers will be matched with students in their areas. The next training session begins at 5 p.m. April 25 at the Canton Library

For more information, call (734) 416-4906

Lincoln event

The Plymouth Historical Museum host the Convention of Abraham Lincoln Interpreters from 6-10 p.m. Friday, April 15

The group meets each year to share their interests and experiences as Lincoln Interpreters who present programs to children and adults throughout the country. The group chose to meet in this area to see the museum's extensive Abraham Lincoln Collection of Weldon Petz

Petz will be a speaker for the group that evening at their meeting. That date — Friday, April 15 — is the 140th anniversary of Lincoln's death. He was shot by John Wilkes Booth on April 14, 1865, while attending a play at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C., but lived until 9 a.m. the next morning

Museum officials hail the meeting as "a unique and interesting opportunity to meet and see over 80 interpreters dressed as Lincoln all in one place"

For more information, call the museum, (734) 453-8149

Wellness series

The Plymouth District



New leaders

Ten students completed this year's Leadership Plymouth course, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The program gives students insight into Plymouth's history, government and judicial systems, its diverse business and cultural resources and sharpens interpersonal skills. This year's graduates included (seated, from left) Cheri Holman, Schoolcraft College, Victor Vargas, Johnson Controls, Kelly Pratt, The Knopf Company, Cheryl Summers from the chamber, Sara Witt, New Liberty Bank and (standing, from left) Tom Sklut, Plymouth-Canton Schools, Pam Avdoulos, 35th District Court, Mike Balow, Johnson Controls, Joe Barone, Barone Law Offices and Cheryl Donahue, E&E Manufacturing. Anyone interested in the next Leadership Plymouth class can call Fran Toney at (734) 453-1540

Library's four-part health and wellness series wraps up this month with the final program, "Putting more Zoom in your Boom years - healthy relationships with food and exercise," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 20

Deborah Silverman will share sound, healthy living principles and explore new techniques with ethnic seasonings in this interactive session. Silverman is a professor in the Human Nutrition Department at Eastern Michigan University and a past president of the Michigan Dietetic Association

Registration is requested for this free program, call (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4 or register on-line at plymouthlibrary.org

Mom make-over

Plymouth's Salon Awesome is giving away what owners are calling "the perfect pampering package" for Mother's Day

Officials at the salon are looking for essays about why moms are great. Entries (100 words or less) should be submitted to Salon Awesome at mycomm@aol.com no later than Friday, April 29 and should include contact name (person submitting entry), day and evening phone numbers and address. Mom's name, and why mom is so special and deserves a day of pampering

The winning entry will be notified by Tuesday, May 2. The pampering package is valid for six months after receipt. Appointments at the salon and reservations at the restaurant are recommended. The winning mom gets a complimentary day at the salon and an evening of fine dining to show off her new look. Salon Awesome's Mother's Day Pampering Package includes hair cut and/or color (by

artistic director Rachelle Frydell), manicure and pedicure, makeup (by Salon Awesome's newest designer, Hollywood stylist and make-up artist, Dean Sadler) and dinner for two at one of downtown Plymouth's restaurants

Salon Awesome is located at 290 S. Main in downtown Plymouth. For more information or to make an appointment, call (734) 927-0800

Senior screening

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging hosts a "Health Screening for Seniors" from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 at Plymouth Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township

The Medical Team, a certified home health agency, provides screening and testing to people 60 or older who reside in southern and western Wayne County. The screening includes vital signs, blood pressure, blood sugar, cholesterol testing, a complete blood count and urinalysis

Attendees should bring the name of their physician and relevant health history, including a list of medications. There is no charge for the screening, but voluntary donations will be accepted to help defray the cost

To pre-register, call (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236

DAR meets

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of Plymouth-Northville, host a sandwich luncheon at noon Monday, April 18, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth. Guest speaker will be Dr. Potter

All DAR members and potential members are welcome. Call (734) 420-2775 for more information

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Three million people suffer knee injuries annually, and one of the most common injuries involves the meniscus. This crescent shaped disc cushions the bone and overlying cartilage surface. Twisting or over flexing the knee joint often causes meniscus injuries. Women are twice as likely as men to suffer a tear especially if they are over age thirty when the meniscus begins to lose its elasticity. Some tears heal with rest and medication while others require physical therapy or outpatient surgery. However, this is risky since to avoid exercise. In fact, strengthening your hamstrings and quadriceps which support the knee can help prevent injury.

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Leaders lay out successes

Annual breakfast a chance for community update

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Laura Cox knows she's stepped into a delicate situation as the new Wayne County commissioner in the 10th District, which includes the city and township of Plymouth.

Cox, speaking at her first State of the Community breakfast at Station 885 in downtown Plymouth Tuesday, acknowledged as much when she talked briefly about the situation with the Sheldon Road underpass.

Officials from both local municipalities are considering pulling out of the project, which would eliminate a combined \$15 million in funding for the \$12 million underpass.

"It's a big political mixup," Cox said Tuesday. "I'm going to work with the county to see if we can get it cleared up a little bit. I'm coming a little bit late to (the situation), but I'm hoping to help with it."

The underpass has been bogged down in red tape and financial questions in the more than five years since it was first approved by both the city commission and township board. CSX still hasn't signed off on the project, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department has balked at moving a water main and the city commission has experienced financial troubles that have left commissioners wondering whether they should commit \$503,000 to it.

Most recently, township Supervisor Richard Reaume admitted "if we had to vote now, I'm not sure we'd have the same level of support" the board showed five years ago. Plymouth Township has committed just over \$1 million to the project.

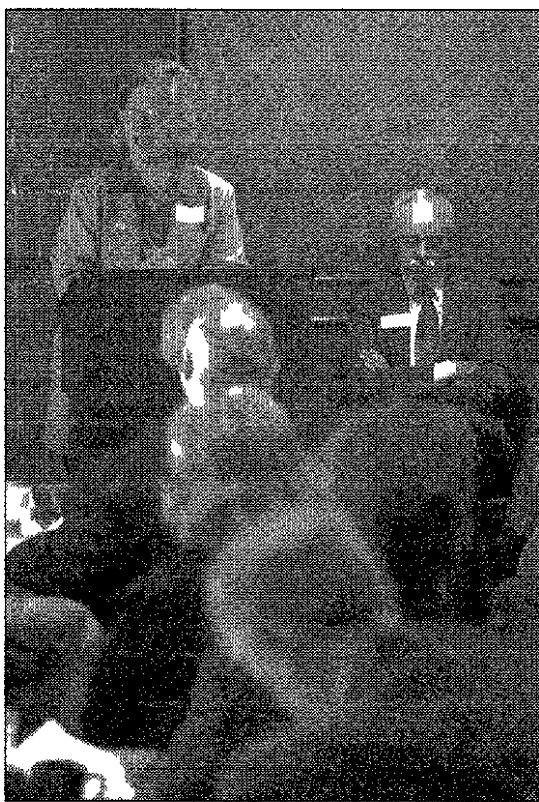
Longtime Plymouth resident and commercial property owner Jim McKeon said the project must be saved.

"Somehow we have to find a way to make the underpass work," McKeon said. "I know your budgets are really tight, but for the amount of money each community puts in, it's a tremendous return."

Cox and Reaume were among the political leaders who spoke at the annual breakfast, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. Reaume pointed out the township has improved its image along Ann Arbor Road, with new pavement, brick pavers and landscaping. He also said clearing of the site for the new township hall has begun.

"There used to be trees on the site," Reaume said of the nine-plus acres at Haggerty and Ann Arbor Road. "Now it's just a pile of wood chips." Reaume said he expected the steel to be erected by July, the building enclosed by November and township employees to move in in June 2006.

Plymouth Mayor Stella Greene pointed out the financially troubled city will see a balanced budget for 2005-06, albeit "by a razor-thin



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth Mayor Stella Greene takes her turn discussing city issues during Tuesday's annual State of the Community breakfast at Station 885 in downtown Plymouth. Greene followed Plymouth Township Supervisor Richard Reaume (seated).

margin." She said the city has been able to continue to provide key services to its residents despite dramatic cuts that include the loss of nearly 20 employees in five years.

She also lauded the downtown business district, which has survived the loss of some longtime businesses to maintain a business mix downtown that's good to see.

"While (other) cities are decrying the deaths of their downtowns, we are witnessing more activity than ever," Greene said. "That's truly heartening."

Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Jim Ryan took the opportunity to point out what he feels are good things the district is doing, despite facing tough financial times. Among the programs he touted were the Early Childhood Literacy Program in preschool — "We're working hard to have kids prepared for kindergarten," he said — and a \$1.2 million grant the district just got for a smaller learning program that connects freshmen students to at least three different teachers.

Ryan also pointed out the district's "great participation in every program at the Park, and the success rate of Plymouth-Canton students, 60 percent of whom Ryan pointed out earned the Michigan Merit Scholarship last year."

He also said results of the \$109 million bond approved by voters will start showing up soon at Allen, Bird and Smith elementaries, the first buildings to undergo renovations paid for by the bond.

"You're going to see those schools go wild with renovations this summer," Ryan said. "And we're finally going to get some money from the legislature. We're going to have to be careful because most of that will get used up in health care and expenses. That doesn't leave a whole lot of money to teach with."

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The women who performed Saturday represented first ladies Eliza McCordie Johnson, Julia Dent Grant, Ida Saxon McKinley, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Laura Welch Bush. One woman, who portrays Lucy Webb Hayes, was unable to attend.

First Ladies Club

Group's program highlights presidents' wives

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

U.S. presidents are well known, but their wives are often less so.

Virginia Hunt and others kept Plymouth-Canton Branch, American Association of University Women, members entertained — and informed — at their spring luncheon with a program on presidents' wives.

The five women from the First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor appeared Saturday at Fox Hills Country Club.

All of these wives were Methodist and that's the connection, said Hunt, an Ann Arbor resident who taught 13 years at Isbister Elementary in Plymouth Township. The wives are sometimes overshadowed, she agreed, "because their husbands are so important."

The women — Hunt, Doris Kraushaar, Beverly Bole, Mary Crichton and Anita Bassett — previously performed at Hunt's Ann Arbor Women's City Club. They were spotted and encouraged to come to AAUW with Saturday's program at Fox Hills the fourth such presenta-

tion.

"I'm excited about it," said Hunt, pointing out the women rehearsed "When you want to do a good job, you practice."

They borrowed and begged costumes for the program. Wives of Andrew Johnson, Ulysses Grant and William McKinley were among those featured, along with Hillary Rodham Clinton. She's now a U.S. senator from New York and possible presidential contender.

Current first lady Laura Bush was also featured.

The women presented the presidents' wives program as part of the teachings of their faith. That's what religion should be, Hunt said. It should help people to be good Christians and good citizens.

The presentation was the only first ladies' event held locally in recent months. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, hosted an exhibit of first ladies' gowns last November through January.

"I think it helps to highlight what's going on in our country at that time," said Beth Stewart, museum director. The reproduction gowns, based on the popular Smithsonian Institution collection, are

shown in Plymouth during each presidential election season.

"History in school is often about presidents and wars," Stewart said, but there's growing interest in women's history. Edith Wilson, for example, is widely thought to have run the country when her husband, Woodrow, became ill.

"She pretty much made a lot of decisions," Stewart said. Later, Eleanor Roosevelt, who had been shy, volunteered to be husband Franklin's legs when he was struck by polio.

"That was really stepping out of her personality to do that." Even earlier in history, women aided their presidential husbands, Stewart noted. Sarah Polk, a college graduate, was an adviser to husband James, much to the consternation of a lot of his cabinet.

The museum is now hosting an Underground Railroad quilt exhibit, as well as some 50 Mark Twain first editions belonging to Bob Nelson of Canton. Nelson has some 150 such first editions, she said.

Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. For information, call (734) 455-8940.

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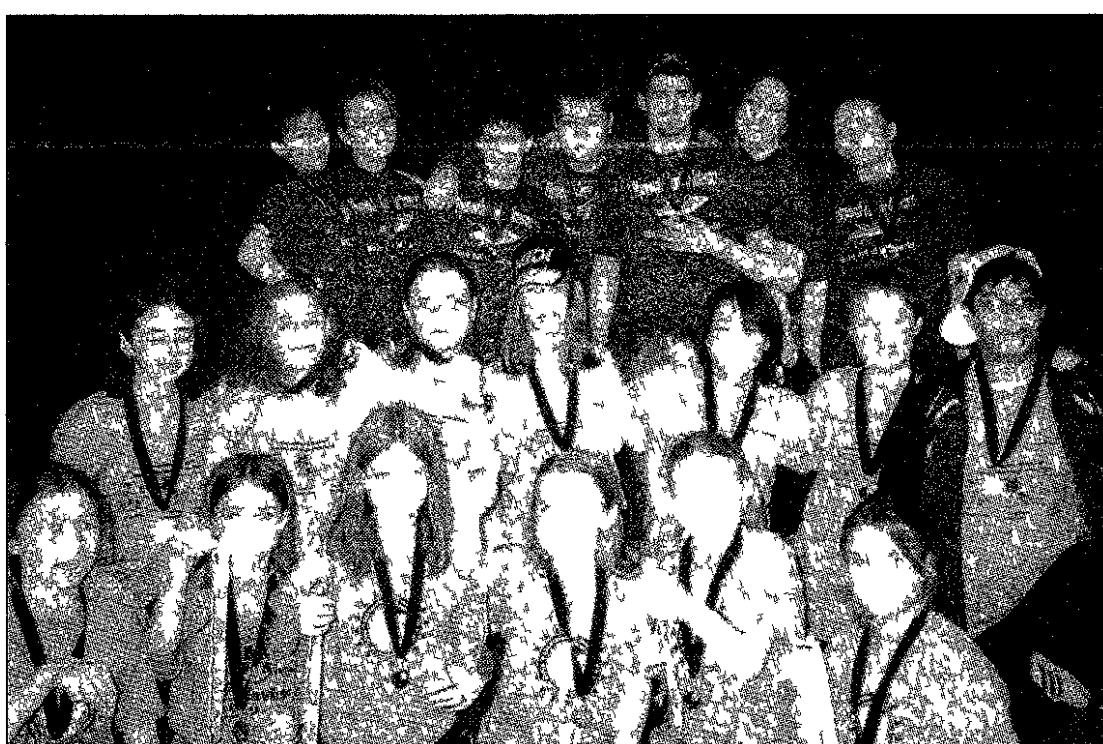
Members of the Smith Elementary Dizzy Derby team that finished third at Destination Imagination (back from left) Drew Haslett Nick Lazich Nihal Anishetty Jack Collop and (front) Brad Conley

The Plymouth Canton school district will be well represented when the Destination Imagination program holds its state finals this weekend.

Four Plymouth Canton teams will be vying for the chance to go to Globals when they converge on Central Michigan University Saturday. All four teams solved long-term challenges and completed an instant challenge in which they had to use their creativity, teamwork and problem-solving skills.

It's the seventh straight year the district has had teams reach the state finals.

The Plymouth-Canton Interact Team, which reached the Globals last year, qualified for the state finals by taking second place honors at the regional tournament. Interact team members conquered the Sudden Serendipity challenge by creating an interesting script with contradicting viewpoints over an invention that



These three Plymouth Canton school district teams qualify for the Destination Imagination state finals. Pictured are (top, from left) Plymouth Canton Interact team members Andrea Burdette, Kari Lewis, Kyle Burdette, Dan Bowden, Kevin Burdette, Meagan Bartlett and Hanna Bartlett, (middle from left) West Middle School members Cara Delaney, Kelly Filibs, Rachel Paigut, Alyssa Garbarino, Stephanie Poe, Adam Harrison and Jay Srivastava, (bottom, from left) Smith Elementary members Kate Perry, Miana Krause, Alex Flack, Libby Gamble, Jessie Kjellstrom and Sarah Martin. Team member Abby Livingston is not pictured.

was created by chance, creating a vehicle that can accomplish multiple tasks.

Smith Elementary School has a pair of teams competing this weekend. The school's Sudden Serendipity team finished in first place by creating an Initial Invention and a Serendipitous Invention that had to perform a task through

one or more steps.

The school's Dizzy Derby team finished third. Its task: Construct a vehicle that could make triangle laps and make additional detours, including changing direction, changing driver, stopping, adding and dropping passengers, a breakdown and changing wheels.

West Middle School received first-place honors in the "Live!"

It's "Radio DI!" by creating an old-time radio show, complete with sound effects, a commercial break and a breaking news story. The team also had to build a sound machine that creates a memorable sound during the performance.

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Veterans' Memorial Park will be located on city-owned property in front of Central Middle School on the northwest corner of Main and Church streets. Fund-raising began on Nov. 11, 2002 — Veterans Day — to honor the 147 veterans who lived in the Plymouth community and died while serving their country.

HISTORICAL LOOK

Historians say the Plymouth community in the 1860s consisted of what is now Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville, Northville Township and Nankin Township. Veterans from all those areas will be recognized in the park.

"I have to hold back my enthusiasm to make sure this is definitely going through," said Bob Zaetta of Plymouth

Township, who is chairman of the Plymouth Community Veterans' Memorial Park committee. "I think once people see that it's definitely moving forward, we're going to get an influx of people interested in buying pavers."

Maltese was expected to present his site plan for an 11,000-square-foot, two-story office building to the planning commission Wednesday night. If all goes well, the veterans groups hope to have a signed purchase agreement next month.

"It's a very traditional building in line with the downtown Plymouth library and City Hall look," Maltese said of the building he plans for the site. "It's a very deep site, and will have more parking than is necessary for ordinances."

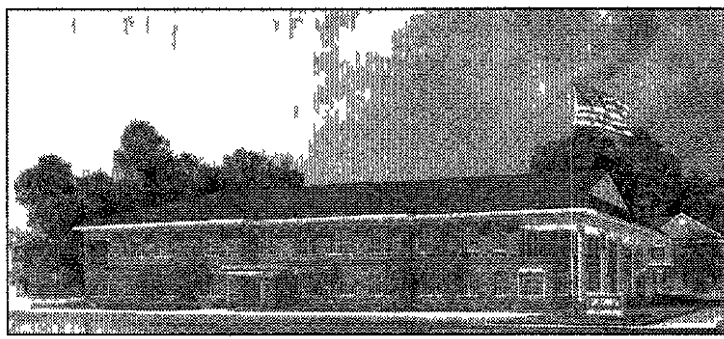
"If everything goes as planned, we'll break ground in May and be completed by the first of the year," he said.

FINDING THE MONEY

Maltese said the first floor will be occupied by Coldwell Banker Schweitzer-Bake Real Estate, which currently has offices on Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

The veterans committee has been selling brick pavers the past couple of years to raise money for the project, but thus far has raised only \$10,000. Neault said he estimates the park will cost \$530,000 to complete.

The plaza will be 30 feet across and surrounded by 11 gray granite tablets, with laser etched images of men and women who served in each of the major wars. At least 147 red, engraved pavers will be laid around the plaza, representing those who died during all the wars. There will also be gray pavers, which can be purchased, that will have the names of veterans engraved on them and put in the plaza. Additional red pavers can be purchased, which will be engraved and be used for walk-



An artist's rendering shows what a new building might look like at the site that now houses the Plymouth District Veterans Memorial Foundation.

ways.

There will be three flags flying — the American, the State of Michigan and the POW/MIA flags.

Currently, at least five war monuments are scattered throughout the city. The Civil War monument known as The Lady is located at Riverside Cemetery, a memorial rock representing World War II veterans in front of the Wilcox House on city-owned property known as Veterans Memorial Park, a

Korean/Vietnam memorial located in the same park, a monument to World War I veterans in front of Central Middle School, and a cannon representing the Spanish-American War located in Cannon Park.

"The purpose of the memorial park is to remember, and it's awfully hard to keep these memories in front of us when we have our memorials scattered around the city," said Zaetta.

While all the veterans

organizations are on record in support of the park, several groups are objecting to moving their monuments to the new location, most notably the two monuments at the memorial park in front of the Wilcox House. Zaetta says any groups who want their memorials moved to the new location are welcome to do so, and the new group will pay for the transfer if it's done during planning.

Donations for the project and pavers are being collected by the Canton Community Foundation, which is using its designation as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit to collect the money and allow for tax-deductible donations.

Information about the Plymouth Community Veterans Memorial Park can be found on the Web at www.plymouthlibmi.us/~pcvmpc. Brochures for donations can be found at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

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Jockey unveils new line for home shoppers, Westland gains dining option

UNDERWEAR TO OUTERWEAR

Shoppers need not head to the mall to buy active and loungewear any longer. Joanna Krenk, a Canton resident, has recently become a consultant for a brand new line by Jockey, called Person-to-Person.

The company, which came into existence Feb. 1, now offers an exclusive line of at-home merchandise featuring everything from women's underwear to men's loungewear. Even baby and toddler items will be available in May.

Part of the service involves women's bra fittings. "Ninety percent of women wear the wrong bra size," said Krenk.



After all, she said, comfort is "what Jockey is all about."

This isn't Krenk's first venture into home-based business. She formerly worked with Discovery Toys. Upon learning more about the Person to Person line, she became excited about the idea of selling name-brand merchandise, and doing so on her own schedule. Krenk said the clothing is

sold by one-on-one appointment or in-home parties. Women's wear ranges in price from about \$18 to \$45, while men's items cost about \$16-\$26.

The activewear is what initially interested Krenk, who considers herself athletic.

For more information about Jockey Person-to-Person merchandise or to become a consultant, call (734) 416-9887.

SERVICE AT STEAK

Westland's latest addition for area diners is about to open its doors. Longhorn Steakhouse will open for business beginning at 4 p.m. Monday, April 18 at 35400 Warren Road.

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variety of menu selections, and a fully stocked bar, both served with out of this world legendary service," said Manager Tracee Raglow.

Business hours will be 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

The restaurant offers call ahead seating so patrons won't have a long wait at the door.

Call (734) 466-4300 for more information.

Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about new and changing businesses for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. E-mail tips on your new favorite Wayne County shop to scasola@oehomecomm.net or call (734) 953-2054.

FOR THE RECORD

DEATHS

A
Millie Aronson, 77 of Garden City died March 18

C
Dr. Philip Cohen, of Palm Beach Gardens, formerly of Detroit

F
John J. Fodermaier Jr., 90 died April 7 in San Antonio, Texas

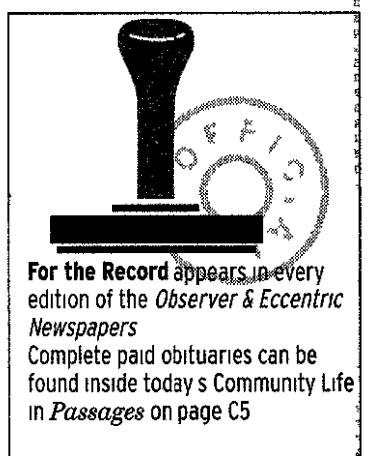
H
Linda L. Hutchinson died April 12

K
Allie Kirtley, 80, of Garden City, died April 8

M
James Arthur McGraw, 77, of Petoskey, died April 10

P
Carol Lee Palarchio, 72, of Goodrich, formerly of Clarkston, died April 5

R
Lavon O'Neal Robertson, of



For the Record appears in every edition of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Complete paid obituaries can be found inside today's Community Life in Passages on page C5.

Bloomfield Hills died April 10
Vernon C. Reid, 80, of Clarkston, died April 11

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Roberta Jean Nichols Yakel, 73, of Plymouth, died April 3

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Local concert to benefit First Step

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and officials at First Step, the western Wayne County Project on Domestic and Sexual Violence, are sponsoring a benefit concert in Plymouth to raise awareness.

The concert takes place at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Plymouth Coffee Bean on Penniman in downtown Plymouth.

Admission to the third-annual concert is free, and the event includes a raffle, prizes and other opportunities to make a donation.

Bands performing at the benefit include Emily

Stevenson, Johnny L., Jess Klein, Jo Serrapere and John Divine, Sugarspell, Kyle Norris, Kate Peterson, Lazy Sunday, Che R1 and Sista Otis.

The concert is being sponsored by a variety of local businesses, including Oasis Pottery Painting Studio, Milano Fine Apparel, Gigi's Mode, Jimmy Johns, Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, Pam's Bead Garden, Hands-On Leather, Frame Works and Sandy's Hair Design.

For more information on the concert or on First Step, call (734) 416-1111, Ext. 221.

PENN

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the five-year lease. "We are very interested in providing the community with the building they've longed for," said Kim Moore. "When we first opened the doors to the building, we heard a lot of nostalgia about first dates and first kisses at the Penn."

Moore said plans are to develop the old theater into an entertainment venue, with Saturday church activities and weekday classes eventually moving to more spacious quarters. Moore indicated a willingness to discuss her plans with Jennifer Philpot-Munson, chair and founder of Friends of the Penn, before signing a lease.

"We essentially want the same thing, to give the community a chance to be in the building," said Moore. "Somebody has to bear the

financial responsibility for that to happen."

Moore said she has the financial backing of people in and out of Plymouth, but declined to say — at this time — who and how much.

The lease agreement reportedly calls for rent of \$7,000 a month the first year, working its way up to \$10,000 a month the fourth and fifth years.

He (Knight) told us he'd be up against a wall if we didn't have financial backing when she (Moore) came to him with a lease," said Philpot-Munson of Friends of the Penn. "It's much more urgent than it was a few weeks ago."

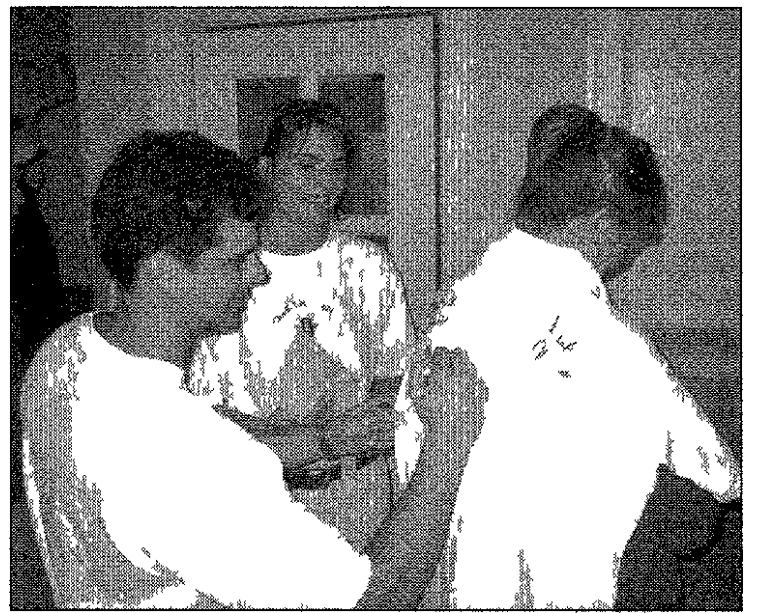
Friends of the Penn earlier indicated it wanted to raise \$2 million to purchase the theater, which has been dark for more than a year. The money would be used to renovate the building and show art movies, classics, second-run movies and live children's entertainment.

Michael Hatsios, co-chair of the business strategy committee for the group, said they're considering selling memberships to raise money for a building which "is in pretty bad shape and needs lots of improvements."

"We'll look at the revenues and expenses to see what it will take to support the theater," said Hatsios. "We'll structure the right deal at the right price."

It could be a case of who comes up with the money first.

They both have good business plans," said Knight. "I told both parties, whoever calls ready to sign the lease, terms of which they both know about, will get it."



Michael Hatsios signs the back of Elaine Attridge's 'Save the Penn' T-shirt during a Friends of the Penn meeting Sunday, as Friends of the Penn organizer Jennifer Philpot-Munson looks on.

Approximately 300 people turned out for a Friends of the Penn meeting Sunday evening at the Masonic Temple in downtown Plymouth, next to the historic theater. After hearing of the group's plans and pleas for help and money, Larmin Pence of Plymouth Township pulled out his checkbook and gave a \$50 donation, which also got him a Save the Penn T-shirt.

"I saw the Penn go dark about nine months ago, and I wondered if the clock had already run down too far to save it from the wrecking ball," said Pence, who remembers 2001 *A Space Odyssey* as one of his favorites at the 64-year-old theater. "I know that if we don't save people from video games and the Internet by having a small playhouse, a small

second-run movie theater, having a community-youth congregation seed, we're artistically dead."

A community survey by Friends of the Penn indicates 99 percent of the 1,000 respondents favored saving the theater. That includes Elaine Attridge, who had her T-shirt signed by board members.

If the Penn Theatre closes, we're going to lose Plymouth," said Attridge, who has lived in Plymouth 23 years. "The whole ambiance of downtown depends on the Penn."

Friends of the Penn collected \$2,900 as a result of Sunday's meeting, and thus far has about \$4,000 in its coffers. Initial estimates indicated they needed \$300,000 to get a one-year lease with an option to buy

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Public Act 502 draws attention to need for organ donors

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

State Sen. Laura Toy, R-Livonia, was in the mood for a celebration when she walked into the room at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia on Thursday, April 7. The Senate Bill she introduced last year, passed the Senate and House Chambers, and was signed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm, creating Public Act 502 - the Michigan Organ and Tissue Donation Education Fund.

Michigan residents applying for or renewing a driver's license or state ID card can now contribute to the fund that will raise awareness about registering organ donors for the state's list. As of April 1, 2,633 people were waiting for kidney, heart, lung, liver, and pancreas transplants in Michigan. Toy has a special place in her heart for those in need. Her brother was disabled until his death at age 44.

Experiencing my brother being sick and knowing about a family praying to God to help this 10-year old who would die without an organ donation, I knew we had to do something, said State Sen. Toy. "We want to educate them about one day

sharing something with someone to save a life."

It's evident that State Sen. Toy takes pride in the legislation that amends the state vehicle code to create the education fund within the state treasury. The state treasurer will disperse the money to the Department of Community Health with no more than 8 percent going to the Secretary of State and Community Health for administrative purposes.

Only 7 percent of Michigan residents are currently registered on the list. The national average is 40 percent. Seventeen other states have already raised hundreds of thousands of dollars to increase their number of donors. "What more precious gift can you give to another than the gift of life," said Toy. "A gift of life donor leaves behind not only a family that treasures his or her most generous or noble gift, but also countless other families and other generations that can lead by his or her example."

April is Donate Life Month and with a few simple steps just about anyone can save a life. Signing the back of your driver's license is not enough. Discuss the decision with your family so

they know your wishes, then register.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES

JoLynn Pulliam's niece Jennifer had always wanted to donate but at age 16 she never got around to signing up for the registry. She was too busy taking on the lead role in her high school play and being a teenager until one day tragedy struck. She was living with her family in Japan when she suffered a massive brain hemorrhage. "When doctors determined there were no brain waves, my brother and sister-in-law remembered that Jennifer always said she'd wanted her organs to go to a donor," said Pulliam, a registered nurse and recruiter for St. Mary's Human Resources department.

She was flown on a ventilator on an Air Force transport plane to Seattle and was able to donate to 5 people including a young mother of 2. Those children wouldn't have had a mom without the transplant. She touched so many lives. It's important to highlight the bill so they know they have the opportunity to donate when they renew their license."

Pulliam is proud of the fact

that St. Mary Mercy was the first hospital in Michigan to train 50 people to request donations. An author of a nursing text book, Pulliam believes so strongly in the need for organ donations that she included a section in the fourth edition of her book released in January. The book also features a page dedicated to Jennifer.

"In 2004, four patients at St. Mary were organ donors which more than doubled the organ and tissue donations over the past four years. But first people need to fill out a card before they die."

Ron Dorogi is alive today because someone donated a liver. The 55-year old Canton resident received the transplant Jan. 20, 2004. Today he volunteers at the U-M Health Center in Canton. Through April 15 he will be at the Secretary of State in Canton to ask people to sign up to be donors.

"I think the act is terrific," said Dorogi. "It promotes something



Toy

Granholm nominates Flanagan for education post

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

A former Wayne County school administrator has been hand-picked by Gov. Jennifer Granholm as a candidate for the state Department of Education's top job.

Michael P. Flanagan, formerly superintendent of Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency and Farmington Public Schools, has agreed to be nominated for the job as the state's K-12 school chief. In his current job, he is executive director of the Michigan Association of Intermediate School Administrators and resides in Delta, west of Lansing.

Flanagan said that if selected by the state board, he will try

to reach consensus with a variety of groups, including the state board of education, the governor and the department of education.

"I'm humbled that the governor thinks I'm the right man for the job," Flanagan said.

The new superintendent will replace Tom Watkins, who resigned following a public feud with Granholm.

Granholm, who sent a letter recommending Flanagan for the job to the State Board of Education President Kathleen Straus, was particularly



Flanagan

impressed by Flanagan's leadership abilities.

He has shown consistent commitment to the children of this state - particularly those who face barriers in their education," Granholm's spokeswoman Liz Boyd said.

The ultimate decision about who will be the next superintendent rests with the state's board of education. The board can choose from candidates who have applied for the job or they can choose Flanagan, Granholm's recommended candidate.

Straus has said that the board anticipates a "quality pool of applicants" for the superintendent's job.

The board will interview the finalists who may request confidentiality until they are named as finalists, in an open

meeting. A decision is expected later this month or next.

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With five children and a rural home in Michigan's "tornado alley," Tom Deagostino needs to be plugged in despite what ill winds blow his way. And they blow a lot. "One year, a tree fell onto the house. Another year we lost power in an ice storm for five days - we lived like pioneers."

Power outages remind us of how much we depend on electricity and how vulnerable we can be without it. So Deagostino has joined a growing number of homeowners who vow they'll never feel powerless again. They've installed a residential generator by Kohler Power Systems, a trusted backup power system that adds value to their homes and priceless peace of mind. The Deagostino's selected a 15 kilowatt (kW) generator to provide backup power to everything in their home.

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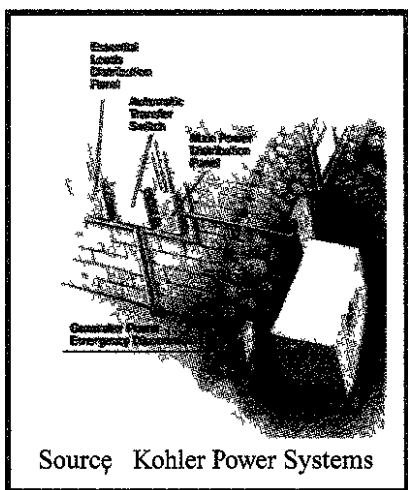
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Reliability was important to Deagostino, an engineer who was frustrated with the quality of his parents' standby generator. When it was his turn to buy a unit and replace his parents' system, he opted for the winning combination of Kohler and GM.

Now he awaits the upcoming storm season with confidence instead of dread.

"I have a permanent solution for backup power," he said. "I guess you could say I feel very empowered."

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OUR VIEWS

'Yes' urged in police, fire vote

Plymouth Township officials are probably going to get the combined 2 mills they're seeking in a May 3 police/fire millage election, and we believe they should.

The ballot question asks for renewal of a 1.63 operating millage, plus the recapture of some 0.37 mills that have been eroded by the Headlee rollback over the years.

However, those same officials need to start taking a harder look at the budgets for those two departments, because their chief financial officer doesn't think even the 2 mills solves potential funding problems looming in the not-so-distant future.

As residents gather information to determine how they'll vote on this issue, here are some details:

- The 1.63 police/fire millage and a separate 0.8173 fire-only millage generated some \$4.6 million in revenue last year.

- The police/fire millage accounts for some 55 percent of the operating budget for the police and fire departments.

- The other 45 percent comes from other township revenue sources: state-shared revenue, fees, interest income, etc.

- Last year, some \$8 million was spent on police and fire services.

If you've got your calculators out, you see that even with millage-generated income, some \$3.4 million of the police and fire budgets have to come from a township budget that is becoming increasingly thin.

Treasurer Ron Edwards has been warning fellow township board members that times are getting leaner, with building down and expenditures — such as the recently ratified contract with firefighters — continuing to rise.

Those hard times are here, with expected revenues from the building department down some \$25,000 and the township expecting a potential \$200,000 hit in state-shared revenue later this year. The cost of the township hall is already more than \$1 million higher than its original budget.

This is a township that will need to make some tough choices — and soon.

Providing for the health and welfare of its citizens is the prime directive for any municipality. No one in township government wants to deprive residents of police and fire protection. But township officials must figure out how much they can afford and, more importantly, how much residents are willing to pay.

The ballot question, as it's worded, doesn't give residents a choice — they must either approve or deny the renewal and the increase. In order to ensure the continued safety of the community, we urge voters to approve it.

Keep people as focus in allocating funds

Communities in Wayne and Oakland counties have begun a campaign to convince the federal government that Community Development Block Grants it allocates are vitally needed.

There's no time to waste. Plans now call for the CDBG funds to be moved in the 2006 budget year to the Commerce Department from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The next budget year isn't that far off.

While the move is curious in itself, the program could be wiped out, since there are no plans to increase funding in the Commerce Department's budget.

Real people will feel the loss of these funds. It's being used, particularly in older communities, to help those residents with low incomes for such things as home chores and repairs.

Wayne County communities also are using the funds for police and fire programs.

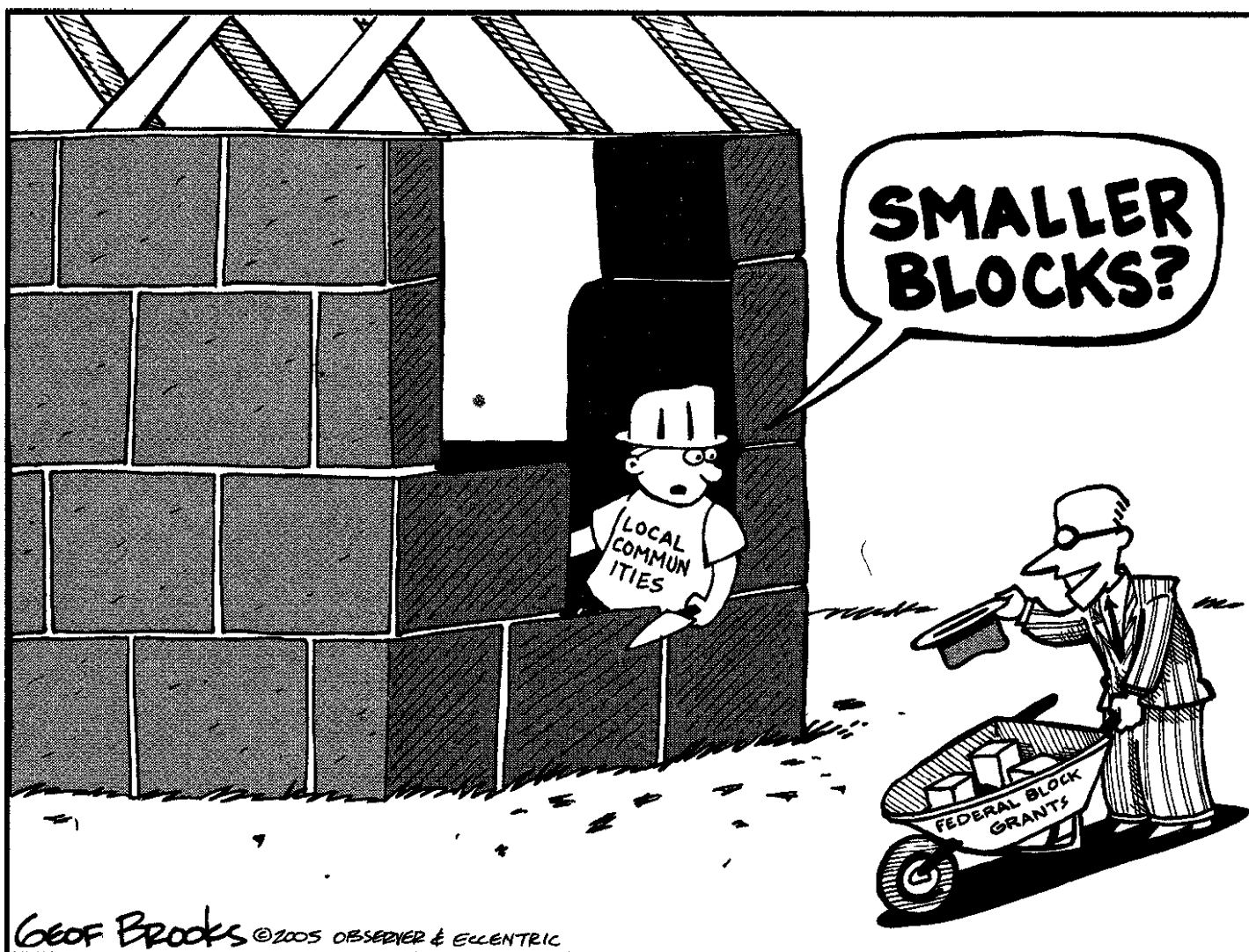
The need for such things as home chores and prescription programs becomes critical as our population ages and the state economy continues its slide. It's a matter of keeping people in their homes.

In carrying their case forward, Wayne County governments have approached Congressman Thaddeus McCotter.

One county official called for putting pressure on the Bush administration. That's exactly what needs to happen.

The way to start is by having a long talk with Wayne and Oakland county congressional representatives, and our senators.

While southeastern Michigan can lead the way in this campaign, local officials must network with those from other states to present a united front with a common goal.



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LETTERS

Poached frog

Mr. Powers' frog poaching analogy (State government continues to bleed our great universities," *Observer*, March 31) is just as well fitting to be applied to state government taxing.

As I remember, years ago we had neither sales nor state income taxes. At that time, the state government at all levels, and its financially appropriated beneficiaries, functioned just fine. Then someone thought of the idea that money from sales tax would come in handy, so for start a 2-percent sales tax was levied.

Money poured in and with it grew the appetite for more. If there is more money available, there is always a way to spend it, and some more. Not too long after, the sales tax was increased to 3 percent. Then we were told that still more money is needed, but if we object to sales tax increase by 1 percent more then there will be a need for a state income tax.

Well, some years later a state income tax was imposed anyway, that on top of the 4-percent sales tax. Then enacted was Proposal A, increasing the sales tax even higher, to 6 percent, in return for the reduction of homestead property tax.

The reduced property tax continues to rise with rising valuation. Now we hear all kinds of proposals how to tinker with Proposal A, how to circumvent its provisions, how to raise property tax even more, but apparently leaving the sales tax intact at 6 percent.

The latest suggestion is for broadening the state sales tax to include services. One may wonder where it will end, how soon will the frog get poached?

In the past, some avid advocates of more taxing avoided paying recommended by them higher taxes by moving to other states. For millionaires, having little more or less money makes not much difference. They can never use their millions for their everyday life's necessities no matter how hard they try.

But for those of us, obviously a great majority, with limited incomes, burdened with all kinds of taxes, evident and hidden, who are trying to make ends meet, every penny counts.

It seems to me the right thing to do rather than again raising taxes is to reduce the size of bureaucracy in the much overgrown government, and eliminate wasteful funding, wasteful spending. As far as universities and other beneficiaries of the taxpayer's funding are concerned, there are certainly ways to adjust without much, if any, harmful consequences.

Joseph Wira
Plymouth

Who's next?

Hugh Gallagher's column on March 27 brings up questions of states' and personal rights. The fact that the federal government considered procedural issues in the Schiavo case brought on accusations of intrusion of states' and personal rights, but no one will

argue that this case pales in comparison with federal violations of these rights in the Elian Gonzales case five years ago.

Sadly, in both Florida cases, those in favor of protecting freedom and human life for those unable to speak for themselves lost. I was shocked to see that Americans whose ancestors (some of them still living) had given up everything to build a better life in this country felt that Elian would be better off in a place where people live without even the freedom to earn a decent wage, with a father who had long since left his mother to start another family.

I was shocked again in Terri's case to note that even practicing Catholics and Americans with disabled relatives watched an innocent woman starve to death without seeing what a violation her death was. What scares me the most is that in both cases, the people who represented these views claimed (rather patronizingly) to be with the majority of Americans. Who's next? It's a bitter irony that we have soldiers risking their lives to fight for freedom and democracy abroad while we fail at home to protect the core values upon which this great nation was built.

Christine Kluka
Canton

Coverage appreciated

I want to thank all of the media, newspapers and TV, for their outstanding coverage of an event (life and funeral of Pope John Paul II) that will long be remembered for something good. The media is to be congratulated on an unselfish act of "just letting it happen" by reporting what we all could see and read about without any slant whatsoever on the happenings. Thank you from all of us who cherish the truth.

Bob Smentowski
Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish
Plymouth Township

Remembering John Paul II

As I reflect on the death of John Paul II, I think about my once in a lifetime opportunity to meet him at his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, Italy, in August 1982.

I was 15 and had traveled to Europe for a World Jamboree with the Polish Scouting Association. My two brothers and mother also attended this event. We had camped in Belgium and then traveled in Europe which included a stop in Italy. We sang songs with the pope and a dance troupe performed. I was then selected with two others to present him with a gift. It was an emotional experience and I have a photograph to remember this wonderful event.

As a Polish American with some ancestors still in Poland, I was pleased to see the heavy coverage of the events in Poland and the numerous stories about his life. Having trav-

eled and studied in Poland, it is especially poignant to me. I was deeply moved by the crowd that gathered in a field outside of Krakow that the pope had visited. The millions of people that gathered were a true testament to his greatness.

He embodied the true Polish spirit of courage, determination, hope and devotion to his country, family and religion.

Donna (Napiewocki) Broderick
Plymouth Township

'Let's roll' on impeachment

You recently printed a letter from a reader who thought it would be 'nice to see some positive things about the War in Iraq.' She then listed 17 positive things which admittedly came from the Department of Defense Web site.

I would respectfully ask this letter writer and anyone else to read this list and choose which positive things they would be willing to give their life for. Better yet, which of these positive things about the War in Iraq would you ask your neighbor or their children, to lay down their lives for?

President G.W. Bush rushed this country to War in Iraq shouting that Saddam Hussein posed an imminent threat to our security. He lied! The intelligence that Bush-Cheney received was flawed, but it was exactly what they wanted to hear. They didn't check this info two or three times, they simply ran with it. Impeachment alone would be too good for these scoundrels. I feel that Bush, Cheney, Ashcroft, Rumsfeld, Powell, Rice and Wolfowitz deserve jail time. Serious jail time! Let their incarceration serve as a warning to future administrations. Lie about marital infidelities, we might forgive you and we might not. But when your lies put American service men and women in harm's way, we take that very, very seriously!

As per the Constitution, the healing process begins with impeachment hearings, to which I say, "Let's roll!"

William McCleverty
Livonia

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— Mark Christiansen, Plymouth finance director, on budget issues still facing the city

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Detroit's next mayoral choice matters to us all

For folks who don't live there, Detroit and its manifold problems often seem of another world, tortured by layers of mismanagement, racism, poverty and political corruption.

"I just wish it would go away" is a comment I must have heard 100 times — and we've all heard even worse.

But, like it or not, Detroit does matter to us all — and, like it or not, it is not going away. It is and will remain Michigan's largest city, with a long and distinguished history going back to 1701. Less than a century ago, it led the birth of the manufacturing revolution that brought unprecedented prosperity to Michigan and its workers.

Yet its present condition — described by a columnist some years ago as "America's first third world city" — brings shame on our state and hurts our national image. Which is why the August primary election for mayor of Detroit really matters. There will be three major candidates: The incumbent, Kwame Kilpatrick, City Council member Sharon McPhail, and Fremantle Hendrix, who was deputy under former Mayor Dennis Archer.

Kilpatrick, who at 31 was the city's youngest-ever mayor when he took office, has been acting well, his age. Or not quite his age. Many observers consider him immature and impulsive, not ready for the big time.

There have been many gaffes over his three-plus years in office — key staffers improperly pulling rank, a fancy car leased for his family, investigations suppressed and widespread rumors of night life funny business. So many, in fact, that his re-election is no longer a sure thing.

Devastatingly, a poll released last week by EPIC/MRA found that more than half of Detroiters think Kilpatrick has accomplished nothing since being elected, and only one in five voters want to see him re-elected. His job approval rating is 62 percent unfavorable, while 61 percent of respondents think the city is on the wrong track. In a trial heat, Kilpatrick fared poorly, running behind Hendrix and even with McPhail.

McPhail is no stranger to the voters. She's run for many offices, including mayor, since 1993, and was finally elected to Detroit City Council in 2001. Unfortunately, this is a council that for years has ranked right up there as among the silliest and least constructive legislative bodies in our state. A friend of mine, a long-time knowledgeable observer of Detroit politics, describes McPhail as "mercenary, brilliant, but erratic, with one set of standards for herself and another for everyone else."

"She tried to be Eeorse city attorney and a Detroit councilman at the same time and fought to keep both jobs, though every court and the state attorney general told her she was nuts to think that wasn't a conflict of interest."

Two years ago, she was roundly ridiculed for charging that Kilpatrick had somehow rigged her electric back messenger on a chair in her council office to give her a nasty shock. (No evidence was ever discovered that anyone had sabotaged her chair.) This year she has cleverly

gotten Benny Napoleon, the popular former police chief, to appear to run with her under the promise that she will appoint him deputy mayor.

Then there is Fremantle Hendrix, who met with a group of HomeTown Newspapers editors a couple of weeks ago for a conversation about the city and the region's future. He is a tall, relatively slim man with a high forehead, salt-and-pepper moustache and large hands, which he folds together when not gesturing. During our conversation (in which he, unlike so many politicians, spoke in complete sentences) he sat on the edge of his chair, legs bent under him, giving the impression of somebody ready to spring.

Hendrix served for eight years as deputy mayor and chief of staff, running the city's day-to-day operations and a workforce of 17,000. On his watch the city ran a balanced budget and cut taxes for the first time in years. He was also chairman of the reform city board of education.

Later, he spent several years as chief of operations for Strategic Staffing Solutions, a Detroit-based information technology company. I knew Hendrix while he was in the Archer administration and came to think highly of his managerial skills, maturity and common-sense vision for the city.

"The image of Detroit affects the entire region," Hendrix told the editors, "but Detroit right now is a fragile place. A good mayor can make a big difference, but Mayor Kilpatrick's learning curve has just been too steep."

Hendrix was blunt about the city's financial situation. "Bankruptcy is imminent unless we get our act together. Now that isn't entirely bad, because the specter of bankruptcy can drive collective bargaining with the municipal unions, who could find themselves faced with a choice between no union contract (via a judge's ruling) or a 50 percent cut in payroll. In any event, we need to reduce the number of departments from 44 to 30, but we also need to get another 800 or so police officers out on the streets."

Yet can Hendrix win, especially given his relatively low name ID and Kilpatrick's campaign war chest, now bulging with contributions from firms doing business with the city? "Name ID helps," Hendrix said, "but only if it's positive. It takes \$2 million to win. My goal is to have raised \$1 million by June. And if you get through the primary, you can raise a ton. Dennis Archer raised \$500,000 the day after he won his primary."

Originally, I thought Hendrix's campaign was a long shot. But I now think it just might succeed, if only because both Kilpatrick or McPhail have a demonstrated capacity to self-destruct.

Of course, it's a long way till the August primary, but the recent poll was surprising and encouraging for Hendrix — and for anybody who hopes for a better future for Detroit.

Full disclosure: Philip Power is a supporter of and a contributor to Hendrix's mayoral campaign. He is also the former chairman of HomeTown Communications Network. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppower@homecomm.net



Phil Power

Trimming paperwork reduces the cost of health care

Yearly, our costs for health coverage have soared. Reluctantly, many employers have had to halt health care coverage, or curtail such benefits. Already, \$2 trillion a year is spent on health in the U.S. — 15 percent of the gross national product.

Many factors contribute to soaring costs. Medicare was supposed to cost \$3.5 billion in 1980, according to Congress' projections at its proposal in 1935. It actually cost \$105 billion — 30 times as much! Now, daily, there is some \$46 million in Medicaid fraud. Who pays for that? You do.

Lawsuits per 100 physicians over the past three years have tripled. Business cost — for all doctors — increases through the insurance they must pay to function. Many are leaving medical practice, unable to afford the premiums. Fewer physicians equals higher prices — for you. More strain on fewer health professionals drives up prices for everyone.

The fear of lawsuits drives doctors to order unnecessary tests, to cover themselves. These tests increase costs by \$15 billion yearly. Even if insurance covers this cost for you, the cost of your insurance goes up. It comes back to haunt your employer, and may put your insurance beyond affordability. Then it will haunt you.

Insurance industry paperwork also drives up costs of practicing medicine. Your doctor has many more forms to fill out, requiring staff, and insurers must hire more staff to read and file these papers. In Alberta, Canada's health system handles 2.5 million people with 150 administrators, in Massachusetts, Blue Cross/Blue Shield handles 2.5 million people with 6,000 administrators. At no extra cost? Hardly.

What can be done? Competition reduces costs in health care, just as in other "industries." Personal Health Savings Accounts (HSAs) can already demonstrate ability to change things for the better. Putting people back in charge of their own health care gives them incentives like nothing else can. People make healthier choices about how they live, "having a dog in this fight."

Some providers near you provide care of equal, or superior quality, for less money. Some providers do preventive medicine, to keep you healthier, so catastrophic illness does not catch you off guard. It has already been tried, and it works. We can reduce the amount of paperwork and administrative overhead, and thus trim care costs. It has already happened on a smaller scale, one that can be reproduced widely.

Personal HSAs are coupled with higher-deductible, Catastrophic Insurance coverage, so none fall through the net by an unexpected major need. Such coverage is much less expensive. The difference is put into the HSA, before taxes. Both immediate and long-term savings ensue. HSAs earn investment income, and can be used for all medical expense, covering the deductible, as well as medications and incidentals. Unspent, it grows yearly. Your HSA is fully portable, if you change jobs, as many now do. It is also inheritable by a spouse.

In one instance, Dominion Resources offered employees HSAs. Within a year, 80 percent of its 200 employees enrolled, and health care costs fell 33 percent. Rand Corporation found the reduced expenditures came from reduced optional services, increased use of preventive care, and cost selection between providers. In another case, Golden Rule Insurance Co. enrolled 90 percent of its 1,300 employees the first year, cutting health care costs by 40 percent. Preventive care increased 20 percent.

Do you know what? Forty percent of those signing up were previously uninsured. The majority of HSA purchasers (56 percent) had incomes below \$15,000. The benefits of the HSAs are many, reducing health care costs and extending coverage. The *Milwaukee Sentinel* reports that HSAs cut insurance costs to average small businesses by 42 percent in 2004.

Senate Bill 197 and Senate Bill 198, submitted by Sen. Patterson, will extend these benefits to many more Michigan citizens. The bills will also allow us to gage how many businesses and individuals have HSAs, to demonstrate their usefulness more completely. This will show just how many HSAs Michigan has. The first bill will extend tax incentives to individuals, and the second to small businesses, for HSAs.

This new health care model, emphasizing preventive care, can make our country healthier and more competitive in the global marketplace, cutting health care costs across the board, not sacrificing quality. More people can be covered, and bureaucratic intrusion reduced. This is not on a Conservative vs. Liberal scale, not a Right vs. Left matter, but an Up or Down concern. Up points toward personal freedom, and Down sinks toward the quagmire of control by government, HMOs, and the insurance bureaucracy. That old model led us into the swamp. The new model leads us back to firmer ground.

Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, represents the 7th state Senate district and Dr. David H. Janda, M.D., is the founder of the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine in Ypsilanti.



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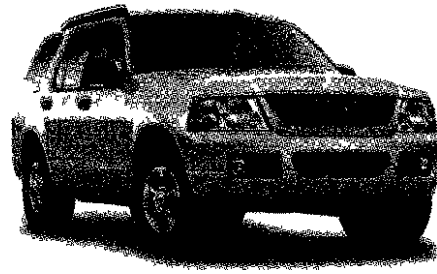
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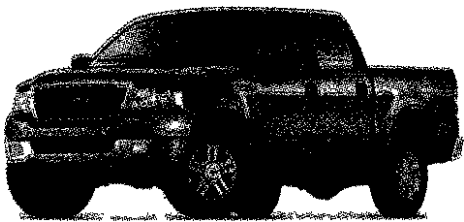
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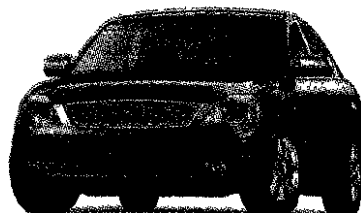
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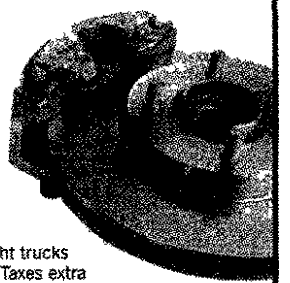
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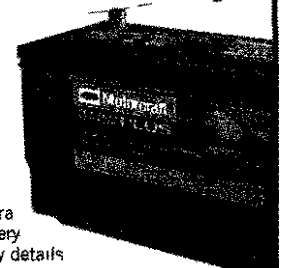
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Celebrate spring and color your home now

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER



Karen Orban, owner of Roses & Buds arranges a wreath of wild birch twigs with daisies at her store in Livonia

You may have noticed some of your spring blooms already popping up in your yard. Or maybe they're still weeks away. Either way, homeowners are looking to brighten up their homes after a cold winter that had few thaws. Whether it is silk florals or fresh flower arrangements they want, homeowners should not be afraid to experiment with colors.

Be bold and daring, say owners of floral and gift shops.

"They're thinking spring, they want to get rid of the winter blahs," said Karen Orban, owner of Roses & Buds in Livonia. "They want the brighter colors in the silken florals, so they bring in fabric and I match it up for them."

JUST YOUR IMAGINATION

Orban tries to encourage people adding color to their rooms to be bold, imaginative and creative. What you see in clothing and hair is

PLEASE SEE FLOWERS, B3

No wires required: Enjoy your music throughout the house

My family and I love having music in the house, especially at dinner time, when we're all congregating in and around the kitchen.

The problem is, my digital music collection — about 2,000 songs in all — resides on my PC, which resides in the basement.

Enter the Sonos Digital Music System (www.sonos.com), a killer wireless music-streaming system that beams my tunes to any room (or rooms) in the house.

The DMS consists of two key components. First up is the cute, compact ZonePlayer, essentially a 50-watt amplifier that connects directly to a pair



Tech Savvy

Rick Broida

of speakers or your existing stereo receiver.

It also plugs into a router or the Ethernet port on your PC. Wait, didn't I say this was a wireless system? It is, but only for additional ZonePlayers. The first one requires a wired connection to your network. Other ZonePlayers can go

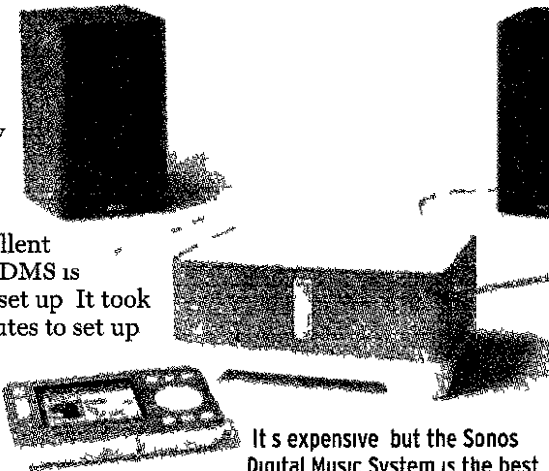
anywhere you like. In my case, there's one in the basement (plugged into my router) and one in the living room. Ideally, I'd place a third one upstairs.

The second DMS component is the optional (but absolutely essential) Sonos Controller. Resembling an oversize iPod with a color screen, this wireless remote enables you to control all the ZonePlayers in your house.

This is way cooler than it sounds. Using a single remote, I can queue up kids music for the upstairs, some peaceful jazz for the living room and my favorite playlist in the basement office. That's right: the DMS can

stream different music to different zones. It can also link them together and play the same tunes throughout the house.

Thanks to excellent instructions, the DMS is blissfully easy to set up. It took me all of 20 minutes to set up the hardware, install the necessary software on my PC and establish both wired and wireless connections.



It's expensive, but the Sonos Digital Music System is the best wireless music streaming product of its kind.

PLEASE SEE MUSIC, B4

Accents

Beautify Maybury

The Northville Community Foundation is rolling out its Help Beautify Maybury Farm program. This donation program will help with benches, picnic tables, shrubs and flowers needed to add to the charm of Maybury Farm.

Members of the public can sponsor evergreens, shrubs, perennials, bricks, picnic tables and benches. Sponsorship donations begin at \$100 and go as high as \$1,500 for a picnic table.

Most of the donors will be recognized with their names on a plaque that will hang permanently at Maybury Farm. All donations to the foundation are tax-deductible.

If you would like to receive a brochure, please contact the foundation office at (248) 374-0200.

The foundation also needs the following items: steel framing for barn doors, 30 2-1/2-inch by 2-1/2-inch single pane barn windows, concrete for the main barn and three frost-free hydrants. If anyone can assist with any of these items, contact Shari Peters at the Northville Community Foundation, (248) 374-0200.

Practice safety

Many adults fail to see the potential danger associated with windows. While they let light and fresh air enter a house, they can also be a place where children can be injured.

When a window is open, often the only thing between a child and the ground below is a thin screen. What is designed to prevent small bugs from entering the house certainly cannot prevent your child from falling. But don't feel like you have to put impenetrable grates around your windows.

According to the National Safety Council, here are the tips you should follow for window safety.

Make sure your windows are not painted or nailed shut. You must be able to open them to escape in an emergency.

Keep your windows closed and locked when children are around. When opening windows for ventilation, open ones that a child cannot reach.

Set and enforce rules about keeping children's play away from windows or patio doors. Keep furniture — or anything children can climb — away from windows.

If you have young children in your home and are considering installing window guards or window fall-prevention devices, be aware that the window guards you install must have a release mechanism so that they can be opened for escape in a fire emergency. Consult your local fire department or building code official to determine proper window guard placement.

Tile is a great option in home

Joan Lucas of Rochester writes: "Our home is a 40-year-old ranch that we have been renovating. The kitchen and bathrooms are recently updated and now I am working on the foyer floor and the brick fireplace. The foyer floor is the old, dark slate and needs to be replaced.

"Do you have any suggestions on new materials used today? We can't have wood because the floor butts up to the wood parquet flooring of the family room. Tile is an option, but what kind? Is there any flooring material that would be practical and easy cleaning? We are empty nesters and don't have much traffic, but I am very practical.

"The other problem is the fireplace. It is gray brick, narrow and goes up to a studio ceiling. It has a hearth, but the brick looks awful. I would like to put a cover on it to hide the old brick. Can we use a stone veneer? I don't believe wood would do because the walls are paneled. Any ideas?"

It sounds like you are taking on a total home makeover. This is very exciting and you are correct in seeking accurate information before you proceed. It is also very wise, from an investment standpoint, to keep your home updated to maximize your profit for resale.

The foyer: This is the grand entrance to your home and sets the tone for what lies beyond. You mentioned you currently have slate on the foyer floor. Slate is actually coming back in popularity and I'm seeing it used more and more in kitchens, bathrooms, and as flooring throughout the entire home. Since you've had it for a while, it is obvious you are ready for a change.

Based on your description of the parquet floor butting up to the foyer, I agree that selecting wood for the foyer would not be the best choice. Tile would be a wonderful option. As you mentioned, there are many styles and colors available to choose from. This can be overwhelming. Let me try and sort through the tile options available.

Ceramic tile is durable and can be a cost effective choice. It is usually fired, then glazed. The glaze can be a matte finish or shiny. It comes



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Terri Guastella

be quite slippery when wet, although there are some textured surfaces and slip resistant finishes available.

Porcelain tile looks and acts a lot like ceramic. It offers the same durability and is installed basically the same way. The big difference with porcelain is that the color runs through the tile. If a tile were to get chipped, you would not as readily notice the damaged spot as you would with ceramic tile. Porcelain tile is available in an unglazed finish, which offers the best slip resistance. It is typically more expensive than ceramic, however, this depends on your selection. The difference can be minimal.

Since we live in Michigan and there is bound to be moisture from rain or snow on your foyer floor, an unglazed porcelain tile seems to be the best choice for slip resistance, durability and decorative flexibility. Choose a color that works with the tones of the parquet floor. This brings us to your question about the fireplace material.

THE FIREPLACE

To address your fireplace concerns, yes, you can cover up the brick. Once covered, you can use dry wall, stone veneer, brick veneer and tile. The possibilities are endless. Based on your description of a paneled room, I would be very concerned about the room feeling dark and heavy. Covering up brick with stone would only add to the heaviness of the fireplace. If the paneling is solid wood and in good condition, it is perfectly acceptable to leave it on the walls. However you may want to consider removing or painting over your paneling to update this

room, since you are doing a whole house remodel.

Without actually seeing your family room, it is difficult to make a suggestion that is best for you. There are a few fireplace options you should consider.

My initial thought is to cover up the brick fireplace and hearth with drywall, then paint it. Add a mantel and then tile the surround and hearth area. If you can see the fireplace from the foyer, you may want to incorporate the foyer tile into the fireplace surround for a cohesive look.

I'm not sure if your hearth is a raised hearth or if it is flush with the floor. A flush hearth would have to be built up a few inches to cover it with tile, and the raised hearth is fine to cover as is.

If you decide to remove the paneling from the walls, the brick fireplace area could be covered in wood and stained or painted. This is a focal point of the room and you should consider all options before moving forward.

A good finish carpenter may have some design ideas, but I generally discourage people from seeking design advice from carpenters, painters, electricians, and other tradespersons. These people are necessary for quality workmanship, but an interior designer will consider the feasibility of a design and how this style works with the architecture of your home, your furnishings and your lifestyle. A qualified interior designer and an experienced carpenter can work together to make sure the client gets the desired results.

I encourage you to peruse decorating magazines and cut out pictures of fireplaces that you like.

You will begin to see a pattern and a general direction to go for in your own home. You have a wonderful opportunity to create an environment that reflects your tastes and lifestyle.

Terri Guastella is an interior designer and a Canton resident specializing in space planning, design and color consultation. Do you have a question about interior design or decorating your home? Contact Terri Guastella with your questions at exclusiveteinteriorsdesign@hotmail.com

GARDEN CALENDAR

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Healthy lawn

Learn how to grow a green lawn while protecting area lakes and the Rouge River in the Healthy Lawn Care Workshop 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday April 14 at the Auburn Hills Public Library 3400 E. Seyburn Drive.

The event is free. Registration desk and table displays will open at 6:30 p.m. Advance registration is requested. To register call Karen Bever at the Southeast Oakland County Water Authority at (248) 288-5810 or e-mail LFDean@aol.com.

Kevin Frank of the Michigan State University Crop and Soil Science Department will discuss mowing, fertilizing, watering, weed management, soil health, soil nutrient testing, grub control and other topics.

Gary Eichen, plant health care manager for Mike's Tree Surgeons Inc., will highlight questions to ask lawn care companies before signing up for services and recommendations for soil health improvement.

Great Gardens

Goldner Walsh Nursery continues its Cabin Frank Lecture Series with Great Gardens of America 7 p.m. Friday April 15 a benefit for the Belle Isle Conservatory.

Speaker: Julia Janiak, Goldner Walsh

garden center manager and buyer will take you on an exciting travel of her favorite gardens seen on her buying trips across America. Cost is \$12.50 per person. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Call (248) 332-6430 for more information or to make a reservation. Goldner Walsh is at 559 Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac.

The evening will include a slide presentation of public and private gardens. Janiak has visited in Napa Valley, Florida, Colorado, Washington, D.C., Texas, New York, Oregon, Georgia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wyoming. Learn how the gardens have inspired her as a gardener and garden center buyer. Refreshments will be served.

Michigan Orchid Society

The Michigan Orchid Society will meet 2:30 p.m. Sunday April 17 at First Baptist Church of Birmingham 300 Willits east of Southfield Road and one block north of Maple (15 Mile) in Birmingham. Milton Carpenter of Everglade Orchids will speak on warm growing orchids. The public may attend. Carpenter of West Palm Beach, Fla., is past president of the American Orchid Society and is world famous for his breeding of warm growing orchids and cymbidiums.

Pruning, fertilizing

Roger and Nancy Lindley, owners of Great Lakes Roses, are celebrating spring with a series of free programs open to the public. Each presentation will last about 1 1/2 hours. Dress for the weather. Reservations are not required. Great Lakes Roses is at 49875 Willow Road between Rawsonville and Sumpter (Belleville) Roads in Sumpter Township, just south of Belleville.

To learn about its roses, visit www.GreatLakesRoses.com or call (734) 461-1230 anytime to request a flyer.

Pruner Maintenance Workshop: a hands-on demonstration will take place 1 p.m. Sunday April 17 or 11 a.m. Monday April 18.

Bring your pruners and learn how to change the blade and care for them. The Lindleys will demonstrate the various models of Felco pruners and assist you in selecting one that is right for you.

Pruning and Fertilizing of Roses: a popular hands-on demonstration in the display garden of Great Lakes Roses will take place rain or shine 1 p.m. Sunday April 24 (repeated 11 a.m. Monday April 25 and May 2 and 1 p.m. Sunday May 1).

No floor too big - or small - to clean

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Keeping clean what's under foot can be a daunting task - especially if pets and little ones are a part of one's brood.

Good looks aside, regular cleaning and maintenance will keep a floor looking good and can prevent expensive damage repairs - or worse, the expense of replacement.

Simple things such as frequent vacuuming, floor mats at all exterior doors and shoe removal can do wonders to cut down on unnecessary housework and costly repairs.

Beyond that, most floor cleaning and maintenance "challenges" can be dealt with using one or more of the following tips:

■ Scuff marks on a vinyl floor are unsightly and can be a real pain to clean. Get an art-gum eraser (one of those grayish tan ones you used in high school) or borrow a pink pearl eraser from your child. Simply rub the mark and it will disappear.

For tough scuffs that may need a bit more "cleaning horsepower," pour a sparing amount of mineral spirits (paint thinner) on a clean, white, soft cloth and rub the spot clean. Test an inconspicuous area first to be sure it doesn't damage the finish.

■ Here's an idea for eliminating bubbles in your vinyl floor. If they're small, take a large sewing needle and poke a tiny hole in the center of the bubble all the way through the vinyl. Lay a thick towel over the area and use a hot iron to soften and flatten the flooring. Then stack several large books onto the repair to keep the former bump in close contact with the adhesive while it cools and re-bonds to the substrate.

Larger bubbles (6 to 8 inches or more) require more sophisticated solutions, and are best left to a flooring pro.

■ Something as simple as vacuuming can do wonders to extend carpet wear.

A popular falsehood is that frequent vacuuming will weaken carpet fiber and thus shorten the life of the carpet. Just the opposite is true.

Carpet should be vacuumed at least once weekly and more frequently if possible. Ground-in soil abrades carpet fibers, resulting in premature wear and greater stain susceptibility.

■ Does your carpet smell like dirty gym socks? Not a pleasant thought, but often a reality.

You can try a commercial carpet deodorizer or you can go to the pantry and arm yourself with a box of baking soda. Sprinkle it into the carpet, leave it for several hours and then vacuum it up.

For less money and a little extra work, try sprinkling grated potato (yes, potato) throughout the area. Let it stand for several hours, then vacuum. The extra work with the potatoes is in the grating.

If neither of these methods works, a call to a professional carpet cleaning company is probably your best bet.

■ If you have a damaged section of carpet or vinyl flooring, here is a suggestion: Make a patch by removing the damaged section and replace it with a remnant.

If you don't have a scrap laying around to make the repair, then grab a piece from a closet, from under an appliance or from beneath a piece of furniture. It may not match perfectly, but our experience is that most of your guests will never know "the real truth" about your floor.

■ Got dirty hardwood floors? Most cleaners you can buy at the store work fine.

But if you want to save money, or just prefer to do things the old-fashioned way, mix up a 5 percent solution of vinegar and water. Measure carefully, and don't use any extra vinegar - the acid can dull the finish.

Keep in mind that water and wood don't mix, so when you mop, use as little water as possible. Your mop should be

damp, not wet. Do a section of the floor at a time and wipe the floor dry immediately with a clean, soft cloth. Never let the floor air-dry. You can damage the wood and end up with water marks.

■ Scratches in hardwood flooring aren't quite as simple to deal with. There is nothing you can do except refinish.

So, for future reference, be sure to use a welcome mat or rug at the outside and inside of each exterior door to catch the grit that might get tracked in and acts to "sand" the finish.

And don't be embarrassed to ask workmen, children, and women wearing spike heels to take off their shoes before coming in.

■ There is only one way to properly repair a damaged section of hardwood floor.

Be prepared to replace any stained or damaged wood and then sand and refinish the entire floor. In the greatest percentage of cases, any other solution will leave a noticeable patched area.

■ Want to keep ceramic tile from looking lousy? Don't use abrasive cleansers. They literally "sand" off the finish. Check the labels of the products you use. It will amaze you how many contain abrasives.

A mild soap and water solution is usually all that's needed to keep most floor tile looking good. Be certain to rinse the area thoroughly and dry and polish with a clean cloth.

■ And remember, when it comes time to choose new flooring, make sure that you consider appearance and how practical it is for your family.

A durable, easy-to-clean finish may not necessarily be the most "plush" choice, but it may end up looking best considering Fido and the children or grandchildren.

Fortunately, with today's wide product selection, you won't need to trade style for practicality.

You will have to look at that floor every day of your life, and regardless of what makes best economic sense, it is important that you're comfortable with it. For more home improvement tips and information, visit the Careys' Web site at www.onthehouse.com or call their live radio program at (800) 737-2474 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. EST every Saturday.

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Microwaved water can be a serious hazard at home

About three years ago I watched a television show that reported that three homeowners suffered serious damage to their eyesight and faces from liquids heated in a microwave oven

These people were not doing anything different than what millions of Americans have done in their microwaves. They were boiling water, just as I have done many times.

As a matter of fact, the instruction books used to inform consumers that to clean the inside of the microwave, "boil a cup of water and let it steam up, this will help to loosen any debris on the inside walls and make it easier to clean."

I wrote about this television story and I pointed out why this information coming out some 30 years after the microwave was invented? I explained that microwave ovens were a new thing back in 1970 and people had an understandable fear of them.

I asked why manufacturers didn't know this boiling water danger back then. I believe manufacturers knew, but had

they said anything, it would have created such negative publicity they would not sell many units.

The microwave oven was the newest rage, and you wonder how many homes have them in their kitchen today. The manufacturers knew what they were doing in marketing this new invention as time has proven.

I have been an expert on this product since the day they came out for home use, and before I go any further, let me say that your microwave oven is not hurting you.

I spent years teaching the appliance industry nationwide on how these things work and how to repair them. There is only this one danger. Don't boil anything in the microwave oven. I'll explain it my way rather than the scientific method. When you place a cup of water in the oven and the water reaches 212 degrees, the water has reached the boiling point. The energy of boiling shows up in bubbles as you see them rise to the surface. The bubbles are created by the roughness of the vessel interior walls which cause a lot of bubbles. One bubble hits a rough surface and breaks up into more bubbles and the cycle continues.

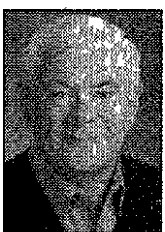
Here's how the problem occurs. You boil something in a perfectly smooth interior wall container and the boiling energy which again turns to a bubble, does not break into a

bunch of bubbles. It stays as one big bubble and continues to grow larger and sits on the bottom of the container. At this point it is called super heated energy. You don't hear it, you don't see it.

You reach in the oven, grab the handle and pull it out towards you. The movement of the container now moves the bubble against the inside wall of the container and you have this sudden burst of energy all exploding at the same time. It doesn't break the container, it simply comes out of there all at one time and hits you in the face. Why the face?

Remember that microwave ovens for the first 15 years were being sold as countertop models. You took whatever out of the oven and you were looking down on it and maybe that's why we never heard about this happening. Then came along the new microwave which installed under the cupboards and over the kitchen range. It's a different story now isn't it? All items are now at eye level and unless you're 7 feet tall, you aren't seeing anything until you pull it out.

Now you know why it happens and how it happens, so don't let it happen to you. Joe Gagnon can now be heard on WWJ 950 and WXYI 1270. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone number is (248) 455 7261. You can email Joe Gagnon a question care of kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net.



Appliance Doctor

Joe Gagnon

HOME CALENDAR

Antiques show

The Community House Antiques and Garden Show will take place Friday Sunday April 15-17 at The Community House 380 S. Bates in Birmingham south of Maple (15 Mile) and east of Southfield Road.

More than 40 booths will showcase English furniture and porcelain heirloom linens. American silver and early glass collections vintage clothing designer tablescapes antique garden accessories outdoor garden displays and more. The Antiques and Garden Show Cafe will offer sandwiches salads and soups as well as coffees and desserts. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday Saturday noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The cafe will be open 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday Saturday noon 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$10.

Antiques expert Leslie Keno will speak at the Antiques and Garden Show Brunch 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Townsend Hotel 100 Townsend in Birmingham. Reservations are \$65 and include admission to the show.

A Preview Party with special guest Leslie Keno is scheduled 6-9 p.m. Thursday at The Community House. The evening will include a strolling supper and the first opportunity to view and buy antiques. Patron tickets are \$125 with admission at 6 p.m. Friend tickets are \$65 with admission at 7 p.m. For information call (248) 594 6403 or visit www.communityhouse.com.

Modernism preview

The gala preview of the Michigan Modernism Exhibition will benefit ArtServe Michigan and the Detroit Area Art Deco Society. The preview will take place 7-10 p.m. Friday April 22 at the Southfield Civic Center 26000 Evergreen between 10 and 11 Mile Road.

Tickets are \$65 in advance \$75 at the door \$150 Patron. Tickets are available at www.artserve-michigan.org/moderne and at Artspace (phone (248) 258 1540) and David Klein Gallery (phone (248) 433 3700) in Birmingham. Decades in Plymouth (phone (734) 354 0142) Hersh's at the Boardwalk in West Bloomfield (phone (248) 626 7776) Lemberg Gallery in Ferndale (phone (248) 591 6623) Knightsbridge Antique Mall in Northville (phone (248) 344 7200) and Antiques on Main (phone (248) 705 9665) and Deco Doug (phone (248) 547 3330) in Royal Oak.

The preview will feature select wines sophisticated light fare and DJ powdrblu. Attendees will be able to shop an assortment of furnishings art work and collectibles including art glass jewelry sculpture lamps and vintage clothing. The Michigan Modernism Exposition a display and sale of items of 20th century design will take place Saturday Sunday April 23-24 at the Southfield Municipal Complex.

Evergreen at Civic Center Drive (10 1/2 Mile Road)

ArtServe Michigan is a nonprofit statewide organization that builds support for the arts artists and cultural activities in Michigan.

The Detroit Area Art Deco Society a private not for profit corporation was founded in 1986 by a group of collectors and enthusiasts interested in the decorative objects architecture and style of the Art Deco period.

Michigan Modernism Exposition

The Michigan Modernism Exposition a display and sale of items of 20th century design will take place Saturday Sunday April 23-24 at the Southfield Municipal Complex 26000 Evergreen at Civic Center Drive (10 1/2 Mile Road). It will feature 70 of the nation's most prominent modernism merchants.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 23 noon to 5 p.m. April 24. Admission is \$8 regular \$7 with any ads or listings of the event free for ages 12 and under. One regular paid admission is good for both days of the show.

More information is available at www.antiquet.com/M&M

Home decorating

The Rochester Community Schools Enrichment Department presents home decorating classes. For more information visit www.rochester.k12.mi.us and click the Enrichment tab on the left menu.

The schedule includes Beginning Stained Glass (six Wednesdays starting April 27 at Canterbury Stained Glass 1067 E. Long Lake Road in Troy). This class is open to ages 18 and older. Fee is \$50. In the course you will build two glass panels the first using lead came the second using the copper foil method. Select your own basic tool kit in class for approximately \$200 to \$275 payable in class.

Open house

The Warner Museum 33805 Grand River Avenue in Farmington will kick off Historic Preservation Month (May) with an open house benefit 2-5 p.m. Sunday May 1. The event will feature Heartstrings hammered dulcimer and string bass music by Nancy and Rob Downie. Refreshments will be served. Phone (248) 473 7275.

After four years of performing at the museum including for the Christmas Open House and the Founders Festival the couple is moving to Oregon. The benefit will mark the couple's farewell performance. Park in the church lot west of the museum. Enter the lot on Wilmarth Street.

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@oe.homecomm.net

FLOWERS

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what will happen in fabric and furniture," Orban said.

Don't be afraid to be creative, she says. "Very few people will go into oranges, peaches and yellows," Orban said. "Those colors look awesome with greens."

Many homeowners look to brighten up the paneling in a room or their wallpaper needs to be refreshed with a little color of an arrangement, Orban said.

Orban points to a wild birch twig wreath that brings a real outdoors feel to the home and it's great over the fireplace," Orban said.

Then there's the daisy wreath with the color of yellow to fire up a sagging spirit. "You can use that in a garden room with lots of windows," Orban said. "You can see the daisies and see the twigs."

In wreaths and swags, fuchsia, pink, lavender and yellow are popular colors, and Orban likes to present periwinkle and blue with those colors.

ADD COLOR TO NEUTRAL ONES

The neutral colors of beige, taupe, cream or white allows you to "introduce just about any color in that room," Orban said.

Orban pulls out an arrangement and shows the accompanying fabric of a chair. She "pulls out" (dramatizes) blues and gray greens in the fabric with her arrangement and adds wines (burgundy) and mauves in her flowers. "The most popular are the wines, burgundys, creams and sages," Orban said.

With fresh cut flowers, "you can go in a thousand different directions," said John Milan, design team manager at Keller & Stein in Canton.

Customers still love their traditional tulips, daffodils and irises. Even if they grow these flowers in the yard, they want the flowers from the florist as a harbinger of spring. "They want to push (the bloom) up a month or two, and they want the blossoms now," Milan said.

Vases remain popular. Using a vase with a smaller neck may mean using fewer flowers, but the eye focuses on the single flower and, by using fewer flowers, it means you can have fresh flowers more frequently, Milan said. "It's more simplistic putting in one or two at a time, but it's easier, quicker and more cost-effective," Milan said.

Milan also teaches classes on floral design at Keller & Stein. "So many people try to match flowers to the room," Milan said. "They want brighter colors. We ask them what flowers they do like, and it helps to know the color wheel, and what colors complement other colors. Orange and hot pink is not good. If you want orange, you want purple."

"One of the biggest trends is flowers cultivated in lime green or chartreuse," Milan added. Even roses are marketed in a lime green color, one of the hottest flowers this year, he said. "The eye goes for green and chartreuse. That puts a pop

on the table real quick."

Donna Schroeter, owner of Schroeter's Flowers & Gifts in Farmington Hills, says consumer behavior depends on the gender. "It depends on the person. Women like lavenders, purple, blues and hot pinks, while men like oranges and reds," she said.

"You have to see where they're going, and ask how big the area will be and the size of the arrangement," Schroeter said.

As for color trends, "if you look at the clothes, that will tell you," Schroeter said.

Customers still love the traditional spring mix. A majority of them are getting vased arrangements with clear glass. Sometimes they get one flower, but most get a mixture of spring flowers," Schroeter said.

But even artichokes are making their way into fresh arrangements. Norman Silk, co-owner of Blossoms in Birmingham with Dale Morgan, combines them with grass and orchids.

Homeowners usually purchase their own personal favorites, and don't buy for color alone. "In nature, there's just so many wonderful colors," Silk said.

Varieties keep changing, depending on the time of year. Tulips in January will be different than ones in May, Silk said.

For special occasions, "there really isn't a rule anymore when certain colors apply," Silk said. "Brighter colors are more popular. Whites are reserved, a pretty sophisticated look. Greens are up and coming and are popular. Bright colors are more popular than pastels."

Some plants display exquisite detail. Boronia heather from California is appealing because of its texture and its soft needles, berries and small buds.

Wire-wrapped presentations are also making their way into displays. A European Garden arrangement is wide. "People want style a little newer and a little fresher, and it seems people are receptive to an artful presentation," Silk said. "They're looking at it as art, and not just flowers. They're almost little sculptures."

Roses also are popular. Blossoms features pinks, yellows, lavender, jade rose and, of course, the velvety reds.

"With the warm weather, people are thinking about the spring fixup," Silk said. "They're starting to think of spring." But you don't have to convince everyone because many of them are putting these arrangements in their home furnishings.

"If you have a beautiful vase of flowers, it is as important as a rug," Silk said. "But it is just not practical to have fresh hydrangeas every week. People don't have the skill to take care of them. You can have the silk, and then when you are entertaining, pull out the fresh."

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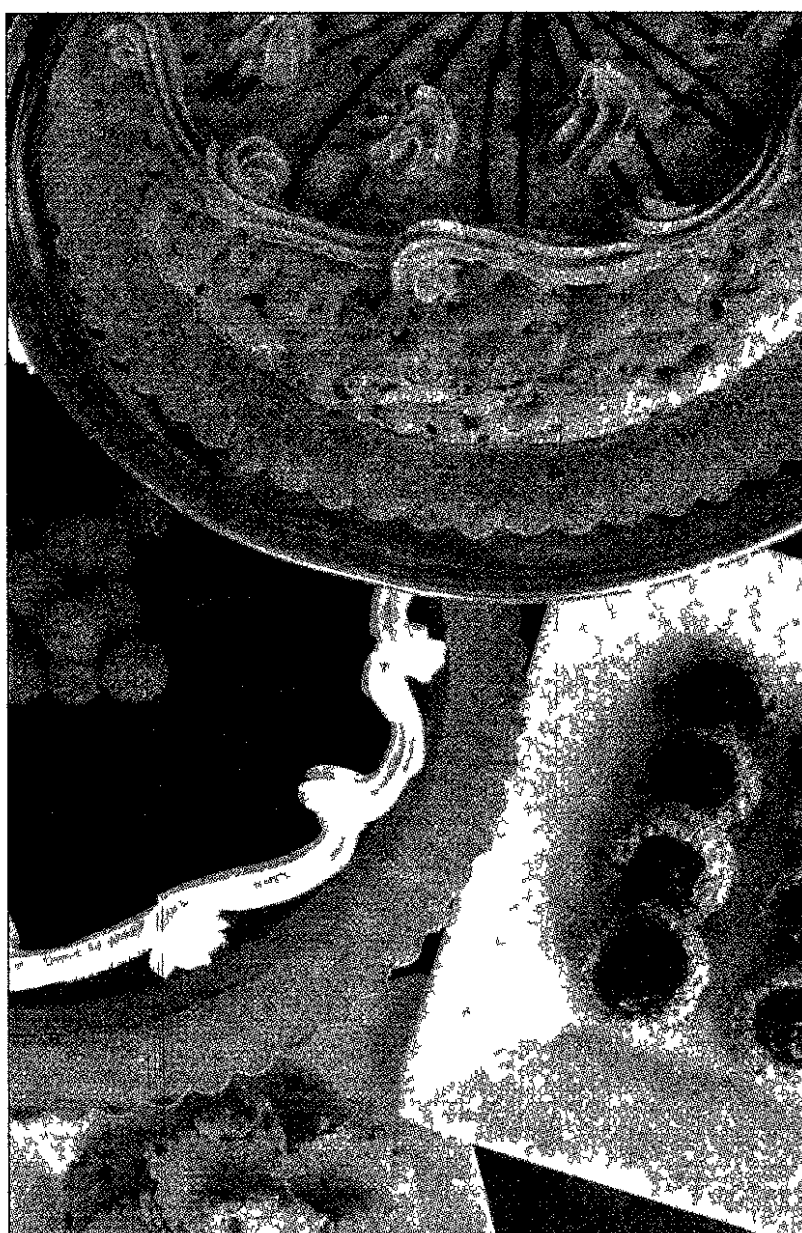
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A saucy book

Imagine 500 sauce recipes, designed for the home cook, capable of producing endless easy variations of basic dishes or ingredients. Grace Parisi imagined just that and shoehorned them into a book, *Get Saucy* (Harvard Common Press 2005 \$32.95 hardcover \$17.95 paperback). Her recipes include sauces of course - ranging from basic garlic butter or bechamel to roasted garlic cream sauce, or mint and almond pesto, or margarita marinade. The recipes also describe creative combinations, ways of using the sauces that you may not have thought of - such as chicken with mushrooms scallops and black bean sauce, or curry yogurt braised lamb. There are classic sauces and ethnic specialties, salsas and chutneys and toppings for delectable desserts. Appropriately, the text is garnished with a savory variety of cook's tips, helpful hints and basic information. Parisi is a senior test-kitchen associate for Food & Wine magazine and has also worked as a food stylist and executive chef.

Pick morels

Morels & More weekend at Springbrook Hills near Walloon Lake includes guided morel hunting, wild mushroom lore and Leelanau Peninsula wines before Saturday's dinner featuring various mushroom dishes and other Michigan edibles. Outings are set for April 29-May 1, May 13-15 and May 20-22. Cost of \$179 per person includes two nights lodging in convenient vacation homes, morel information and guided hunt, all meals including the Leelanau wines and special mushroom dinner. Groups of six or more, \$169 - if no lodging required, \$124 complete. Extra nights lodging is available at \$20 per person (Bring t-shirts and sweatshirts, a rain slick and a jacket, long pants, shorts, extra socks, shoes and boots). Contact Morels & More, PO Box 219 Walloon Lake, MI 49796 call (231) 535-2227, or visit www.springtimesplendor.com.



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Left, pastry assistant Carolyn Trompeter puts the finishing touches on some seven layer cakes for Quality Kosher Catering in Southfield. Right: Passover desserts include chocolate chip cookie cake (top, from left), chocolate oblation, chocolate chip cookies and raspberry thumbprint cookies.

Family ties bind at Passover

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

SPANNING GENERATIONS

Paul Kohn walks through a makeshift kitchen area in one of the halls at Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

Kohn, who owns Quality Kosher Catering located inside the Congregation Shaarey Zedek, oversees some of his staff inside who made a makeshift kitchen, because he has a banquet scheduled in a day or two and the main kitchen is being thoroughly cleaned for Passover.

Passover marks a special time for the Kohns. It's when Kohn's seven children and eight grandchildren (another is expected to arrive shortly) visit him at his Southfield home. This year, his brother, Rabbi Tommy Kohn, also will be visiting from Riverdale, N.Y. 'A Seder with 25 people isn't all that unusual,' Paul Kohn said.

'I love it, it is the best part of my year. It's kept my family and some of my extended family very close,' Kohn said.

Passover remains a holiday steeped in family tradition for Jews. Even people who are not observant of kosher diets will be somewhat more observant during Passover, Kohn said.

Cleaning is important. The everyday dishes are not used during Passover. It is important the dishes do not touch yeast

The food traditions also continue from generation to generation during Passover.

Matzah made with flour and water should be fully baked in 18 minutes or less, Kohn said. There's no time for the rising or fermentation to take place.

Matzah meal is used in gefilte fish, which came from a need to stretch food in ancient times. You didn't come from a wealthy community, so if you had some fish, you were lucky,' Kohn said. 'You had to learn to stretch it. It's what we grew up with. It's called down-home' food.

Gefilte fish is never seen at a bar or bat mitzvah, or a wedding, rather it might be on an hors d'oeuvre table. The story of Passover is related through the Four Questions, passed on from generation to generation.

'(Passover) presumes family,' Kohn said. Seder is Hebrew for 'order.' 'Seder is how everything is conducted, and part of it is a meal,' Kohn said.

Haggadah, the book of Passover, is the play book for the order of events. It starts with the blessing of the wine. We go directly into the pronouncing of the fact that we were slaves in Egypt and

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This Passover dinner features matzo balls and chicken soup, chicken breast stuffed with sun-dried tomatoes and fresh basil, potato kugel, fire-roasted red pepper, broccoli, and Abalone mushroom.

They're Great! Wines take center stage at OCC

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Wine connoisseurs can please their palates Wednesday, May 11, at the 10th annual Great Lakes Great Wine Walk Around Tasting at Oakland Community Colleges Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

Nearly 600 wines, including national award winners and the renowned ice wines, will be highlighted.

Wines of vineyards from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New York, and Ontario, Canada, will be on hand. About 15 area restaurants - many of them staffed with chefs who graduated

from OCC - will be serving food.

People take pride in Michigan wines, said Darlene Levinson, OCC instructor and chairperson of the Great Lakes Great Wines event. 'They don't always have ample opportunity to taste all the different quality wines that are made here, so this event gives them that opportunity.'

'I love promoting the Michigan wines because I don't think they get their due. I love to see them succeed, because they don't get the publicity.'

Judges will award medals during the day-long judging process. Many award-win-

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GREAT LAKES GREAT WINES

What: Sample wines from more than 80 vineyards and enjoy foods from 15 restaurants.

When: 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 11

Where: Ridgewood Cafe inside the J Building at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, located just south of I-696 west of Orchard Lake Road.

Tickets: \$45 per person. For more information call (248) 522-3700 or visit www.oaklandcc.edu/culinary.

Yarden wines appeal for Passover

Israel's 6,000-year-old wine culture catapulted to a new era in 1983 when the Golan Heights Winery was founded in the village of Katzrin.

It became the leader in attracting California winemakers to make its Yarden brand wines, using modern winemaking techniques and following international quality standards.

Yarden is the Hebrew word for the Jordan River, which splits the Golan Heights and the Galilee.

From the start, Yarden wines were made from premium, European classic varieties (viti-vinifera), grown in the best regions of the Golan Heights (often called Golan). There, in volcanic soils, sun-drenched vines, beneficially impacted by cooling breezes, are grown using



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Current head winemaker Victor Schoenfeld is California-born, raised and educated. He earned a bachelor of science in enology from the University of California, Davis, in 1988 and has been at the helm of Yarden since 1992. Working with him is an international team of winemakers from Burgundy, Bordeaux, Australia, New Zealand,

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ning wines will be available for tasting at the 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Walk Around Tasting in Ridgewood Cafe in J-Building on the third floor.

In addition to wine samplings of more than 80 vineyards and enjoying signature dishes from restaurants, guests will be entertained with live music.

The primary beneficiary of the evening is the OCC's Culinary Studies Institute's scholarship and travel fund with plans progressing on

sending some students to France for a culinary study tour.

Levinson said the guests will be able to visit the kitchen on the fourth floor of the J-Building to enjoy a tasting. They'll have a chance to walk in the kitchen and see the students at work," Levinson said.

The event has raised \$100,000 in scholarship money in 10 years. "We have so many students who attend OCC, and the (culinary) program is pretty intense," Levinson said. "It takes perseverance. We like to make it easier for them by providing scholarships."

The event also brings back OCC alumni. "They come back and help us," Levinson said.

Restaurants with OCC grads featuring food at the event include Steve Allen and Charles 'Rocky' Rachwitz, owners of Steve & Rocky's in Novi, Don Welch of Confectionately Yours, Darnell Richardson of Pine Lake Country Club, Denise Caudy of Traverse Pointe Country Club, chef Mark Dixon of the Dearborn Country Club and pastry chef Tariq Hanna of Motor City Casino.

HEALDS

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Argentina and the United States

GALILEE APPELLATION

All Yarden wines fall under the Galilee (or Gali) appellation. Among five, it is the most northern and Israel's leading quality wine-producing region. Within Galilee are the subregions known as Lower Galilee, Upper Galilee and Golan, at the highest elevations ranging 1,300 to 3,900 feet.

Fruits such as bananas are grown around the Sea of Galilee in a tropical climate, unsuitable for grape growing. In contrast, Golan is Israel's coolest region, ideally suited for premium wine grapes. Elevation makes all the difference.

WHAT YOU SHOULD BUY

■ 1998 Yarden Blanc de Blancs (\$20) is hands down the best sparkling wine from Israel. Delicate with subtle fruit notes and small bubbles it pairs well with any saltier foods such as smoked salmon.

■ 2002 Yarden Chardonnay Odem Organic Vineyard (\$19) proves the cutting-edge vineyard practices of the Golan Heights Winery. If you like pure chardonnay flavors

enriched by fermentation in 50 percent new French oak barrels and aged on the lees seven months, you'll like this wine with fairly rich dishes.

■ 2000 Yarden Cabernet

Sauvignon (\$26) Last March in Verona, Italy, following the world's largest international wine competition of 3,500 wines from 31 countries, at which we were judges, we were privileged to witness this wine receiving the award for the best red wine in the competition from three vintages 1998-2000. The award called Gran Medaglia d'Oro (double gold) served notice to the world that Israeli wines achieved international status. It is stunning with its mellow berry-like fruit core, great structure and elegant finish.

■ 2003 Golan Seion Creek Red (\$10) is a stylish light red for those who do not like big red wines. Served slightly chilled, this blend of sangiovese, syrah, gamay noir, pinot noir and Napa gamay has interesting flavors.

■ 2001 Yarden 'Heights Wine' Dessert Wine (\$25/375mL) is made from gewurztraminer and offers pure indulgence in balanced sweetness.

If you're seeking some new wines for Passover this year but your wine retail outlet does not regularly carry Yarden wines, ask that the merchant order them for you from Regal Wines, 10501 Haggerty Road, Dearborn (313) 846-1962.

The Healds are contributing editors for the internationally respected Quarterly Review of Wines and Troy residents who write about wine spirals and restaurants for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Contact them by e-mail at focuswine@aol.com

WINE PICKS

If you want a taste comparison demonstrating why Napa Valley wine producers are using a sub-appellation on their wine labels, here's the perfect one.

Compare 2001 Raymond Rutherford Napa Valley Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon (\$50) and 2001 Raymond St Helena Napa Valley Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon (\$50). Both wines made by Kenn Vigoda who grew up in metro Detroit. They have nearly the same blend of cabernet sauvignon and merlot but winemaker experience chose less new oak for the Rutherford than the St Helena. However the Rutherford with less new oak offers a greater sense of barrel aging offering structure and firmness to a bigger wine.

On the other hand the St Helena is fruit forward with oak in the background creating a wine that's more elegant, lush and refined.

Both wines are definitive examples of their sub appellation origins within the Napa Valley. All wines mentioned are available in the metro-Detroit area.

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Celebrate this spring with lamb pilaf

In many cuisines, lamb is a traditional way to welcome spring.

Middle Eastern cooking in particular is partial to lamb in many forms. It is a common ingredient in the rice pilafs that originated in that part of the world more than 700 years ago.

Pilafs are grain-based dishes that often contain a wide variety of vegetables, fruits and nuts as well as meat. They offer an opportunity to use more healthful whole grains rather than refined versions. Pilafs can be made with barley, bulgur, kasha, buckwheat groats, rice or couscous.

The following American adaptation of a traditional pilaf has a one-third to two-thirds proportion of meats to whole grains and other plant-based foods. This is the proportion followed by the New American Plate, an approach to eating that is recommended by the

American Institute of Cancer Research for reducing the risk of cancer and other serious health problems.

The dried fruits and nuts in Middle Eastern pilafs are rich in substances that have been studied for their anti-cancer properties. Apricots are especially rich in beta carotene which, in some instances, seems to decrease the risk of lung and oral cancers, and may also play a role in generally slowing the progression of cancer. Raisins contain phenols, natural compounds that are powerful antioxidants.

SPRING LAMB AND COUSCOUS PILAF

- 2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 pound lean lamb (loin chop or tenderloin)

- 2 tablespoons canola oil, divided
- 1 box (10 ounces) couscous (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1/2 cup dried apricots cut into slivers
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 3 cups boiling water, divided
- 1/2 cup shelled unsalted pistachios or slivered almonds
- 2 cups frozen green peas
- Salt and white pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup minced fresh mint leaves, stems removed for garnish (optional)

Mix together cumin, cinnamon, half the coriander and salt. Rub into the lamb. Let stand 30 to 60 minutes.

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a skillet over medium heat. Add couscous and stir cooking 1 to 2 minutes until grains turn translucent and shiny. Remove from heat. Mix in remaining coriander, apricots and raisins. Pour in 2 cups of boiling water, stirring briskly. Cover and let stand 7 minutes.

Meanwhile, toast nuts in a skillet over medium heat, stirring until lightly toasted, about 4 minutes. Transfer nuts to a small bowl.

Stir couscous with fork to fluff grains. Add remaining boiling water. Place peas on top of couscous. Cover and let stand five minutes more.

Cut lamb into thin, bite-sized slices. Heat the skillet over medium-high heat until hot, add remaining oil and heat until hot. Add lamb and saute until lightly browned.

Fluff couscous with a fork. Add salt and pepper to taste. Mix in lamb and nuts. Transfer to a serving dish or individual plates. Sprinkle mint on top if desired.

Makes 8 servings.

Per serving: 345 calories, 11 g total fat (2 g saturated fat), 46 g carbohydrate, 17 g protein, 5 g dietary fiber, 373 mg sodium.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Best Italian cooking takes time, says author

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the introduction to her cookbook, *Italian Slow and Savory* (Chronicle, 2004, \$40), Joyce Goldstein tells of how she went to live in Italy for a time and learned the wisdom of slowing life down.

That pace brings out the best in food, too, she says.

Looking back, she recalls how most Italians believe that meals prepared in the traditional way, using the best local and artisanal ingredients, with time as a major seasoning, are not only healthful but also infinitely more pleasurable and sustaining.

When she's in a rush, she says, her repertoire of fast and easy dishes serves well enough, but they are not the ones she remembers with as deep satisfaction as she does the slowly made dishes.

So here's the fruit of her experience: some 120 recipes for soups, stews, pasta sauces, braises, roasts and casseroles, in a simply designed but stylish book, well illustrated with Paolo Nobiles color photos.

The recipes' range is regionally and technically wide. Wild boar stew may be a dish few American home cooks will attempt, as opposed to pork stew with apples, seasoned with rosemary and chili pepper. Other recipes are as captivatingly simple as artichokes braised in citrus juices, slow-roasted onions, and beef with pizza sauce.

Goldstein, chef, teacher and specialist in Mediterranean cooking, has written several other cookbooks, and lives in San Francisco.

Pastuccia, a polenta pie baked with sausages and raisins, is a specialty of the town of Teramo in the Abruzzo region, Goldstein writes. "After testing this recipe, I decided to increase the amount of raisins because their texture

and sweetness are a wonderful contrast to the meaty sausages, and they heighten the sweetness of the cornmeal."

Pastuccia is rather filling if served as a first course, she adds, but makes a satisfying meal if accompanied with a salad or green vegetable.

PASTUCCIA (POLENTA WITH SAUSAGE AND RAISINS)

- 2 tablespoons olive oil or lard, plus more olive oil for drizzling
- 1/4 pound pancetta (Italian bacon), diced
- 3/4 pound sweet sausages with or without fennel casings, removed and meat crumbled
- 2 cups polenta
- Salt
- Boiling water as needed
- 1 cup golden raisins, plumped in hot water and drained
- 3 egg yolks
- Freshly ground black pepper


Preheat the oven to 375° F. Oil or butter a gratin dish 10 inches long, a 12-inch pie dish, or a 9-by-11-inch baking dish.

In a large saute pan, heat the olive oil or lard over medium heat. Add the pancetta and sausage and saute until cooked through but not crisp, 7 to 8 minutes. Remove from the heat.

In a large bowl, combine the polenta and 1 teaspoon salt. Gradually whisk in enough boiling water to make a very thick batter. Add the raisins, three-fourths of the pancetta and sausage, the egg yolks and some pepper, and mix well. Pour into the prepared dish. Top evenly with the remaining pancetta and sausage, and drizzle with a little olive oil.

Bake the pie until the top is golden and the pancetta and sausage are crisp, about 40 minutes. Transfer to a rack and let cool for 10 minutes, then serve.

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PASSOVER

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"We go directly into the pronouncing of the fact that we were slaves in Egypt and today, we are free, Kohn said "The rest is a history of how we got here"

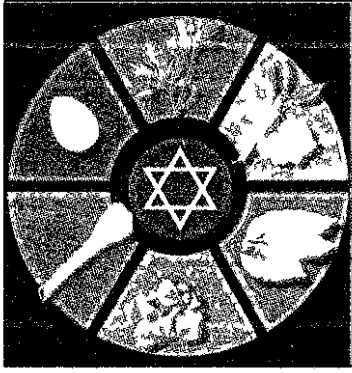
SALT REPRESENTS TEARS

Then there are traditions Serving hard boiled eggs with salt water is a Jewish tradition with different interpretations Kohn has his favorite interpretation "Salt is obviously tears of sorrow, persecution and enslavement, as recent at the Holocaust or as far back as slaves in Egypt," Kohn said

The egg represents the resiliency of the Jewish people Whereas with most foods, you cook them and they get softer, meat falls apart and disappears, but eggs start soft and the longer you cook it, the harder it gets," Kohn said "That characteristic helped Jewish people get through all those years of persecution It refers to when the going gets tough the tough get going"

Part of the Passover tradition is to eat a bitter food "In my family, we eat fresh ground horseradish," Kohn said "We dip it into charoset, which we make in great abundance It's made from apples, nuts, grape juice, cinnamon and sugar

"It looks like mortar Jews used mortar and bricks to build Egyptian cities It's also sweet The combination of the bitter herb with the charoset implies that these



are bad times, let's hope for better times

Passover is a busy time for Kohn's catering company "The day before Passover people come by to pick up their orders We have a very elaborate menu They take food home with them and they pop it into the oven"

Some may have lost a family recipe, or they may want only some side dishes or desserts to accompany another dish they have prepared

"They might order chopped liver, layer cake or mocha torte, Kohn said We also make carrot tzimmes (sauteed carrot with brown sugar, raisins, honey, margarine or oil)

Others order turkey, chicken and beef brisket Popular requests include gefilte fish, and 100s of gallons of chicken soup with matzah balls, and "thousands of desserts, Kohn said

Kohn's favorite? Chicken livers Sarah Ellis (one of the catering company's cooks) makes the best chopped livers anywhere She used my recipe, but there's a level of love and ingredients that she puts into it I don't make it anymore,

"Passover has always been a tradition, but for this generation, the Holocaust was a present-day reminder of why we celebrate - and why we appreciate - our Passover."

Paul Kohn

with the way she does'

The staff is prominently non Jewish, but because they've been with me so many years, they really are so well-versed in traditions of Passover, you could have interviewed them and assume they have a specialized degree in Passover'

Kohn joined his mother, Elizabeth Mauthner, in the catering business in 1978 She was a great business lady, a fantabulous cook and a Holocaust survivor," Kohn said She learned English in the camps and the camps were liberated by the English

"Passover has always been a tradition, but for this generation, the Holocaust was a present-day reminder of why we celebrate - and why we appreciate - our Passover

Kohn's favorite Passover meal is a wine poached salmon he and his family enjoy the first night of Passover, which tends to be a light meal

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VEGETABLE STUFFING KUGEL

1/2 box matzah (or matzoh) farfel (or break 6-8 matzahs into bite size pieces)

1/4 cup oil
1 large onion
2 cups mushrooms sliced
1 clove minced garlic
2 stalks celery diced
2 zucchini shredded
6 eggs
Salt
Pepper

Saute onions in oil until nicely browned add celery continue to saute then add mushrooms and garlic In a bowl soak the matzah farfel covered in cool water for about 5

minutes (Don't let it get too soggy) Drain Add to it the sauteed onion and vegetables and the grated zucchini Set aside

In a mixing bowl beat the eggs for at least three minutes until nice and fluffy Pour over the kugel mixture and mix gently Add a generous amount of fresh ground pepper and 2 teaspoons of salt Pour into a greased 9 by 13 inch Pyrex dish and bake at 350° F for 1 hour

Cut into squares and serve warm

Recipes courtesy of Paul Kohn owner of Quality Kosher Catering of Southfield

The chicken breast photographed on the Taste front page is marinated in white wine, citrus and herb mixture along with fresh basil, spinach, red pepper and portabella mushrooms It is pan roasted or grilled, and served with roasted Abolone mushroom, broccoch and Potato Kugel and natural jus

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Belleville's Kyle O Keefe barely avoids the tag of Plymouth catcher Brandon Winowiecki during the second game of Monday's doubleheader at Plymouth. The Tigers won the first game 19-1. The second game was called after seven innings due to darkness with the score tied 5-5.

Belleville slides past Plymouth in DH

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Just when the Plymouth baseball team could see the light at the end of the tunnel Monday afternoon, the skies turned dark.

After getting swamped, 19-1, by Belleville in the first game of a doubleheader, the resilient Wildcats rebounded to tie the Tigers 5-5 in the nightcap. However, the game was called after seven innings due to darkness, dimming the Wildcats' chances for a split.

"We played about as ugly as it gets in the first game," lamented Plymouth coach Chuck Adams. "We had way too

many walks, wild pitches and errors. Our pitchers had no command of the strike zone and it showed."

"We executed much better in the second game, however, there is still room for improvement. All we can do is learn from our mistakes, make the proper adjustments and keep working at getting better."

The loss and tie left the Wildcats with a 1-3-1 record. Belleville improved to 3-5-1.

"We played a doubleheader Saturday at East Kentwood and we lost 16-0 in the first game," said Belleville coach Chris Desselier. "We came back in the second game and played a lot better and

I think that carried over to the first game against Plymouth. Our goal with these non-conference games is to get ready for the league, and I think we're doing that."

The opening game was a poster child for why the mercy rule was invented. The Tigers took advantage of two walks, two errors, a hit batsman and a pair of hits to push across five runs in the first. Not to be outdone, Belleville posted a nine-spot in the second — thanks largely to four walks, a pair of hit batsmen, three Wildcat fielding miscues and three hits — as it sent 13 batters to the plate. The game was called after the third inning following another five-run Belleville inning.

The long wait between innings didn't seem to faze Belleville senior pitcher Joe Kennedy, who limited the Wildcats to just two hits while striking out seven.

I was very proud of the way Joe pitched, Desselier said. He and Kevin Putnam (the Tigers' starter in the nightcap) gave us a strong one-two combination. He did a good job of maintaining his focus even though there was a lot of down time for him between innings.

All nine of the Tigers reached base at least once in the three-inning game. David Lawson did the most damage, contributing a two-run double in the

PLEASE SEE BELLEVILLE, B3

Taking the 5th Canton runners excel at AA Relays

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The last few seconds of Saturday's Ann Arbor Pioneer Relays packed all the intensity, drama and electricity of a mid-season track meet.

Canton's David Cahille fed off that energy and outsprinted a Pioneer runner down the stretch in the final of the 1,600-meter relay to give the Chiefs a slim first-place showing in the event and fifth-place in the final standings of the talent-laden 15-team event.

David was behind with five meters to go, but he simply didn't want to lose, said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "He put on a final burst and just edged the second-place kid. It was a great display of determination for a senior and it was good for our younger runners to see."

"Overall, I thought the entire meet went extremely well for us. It was the first taste of varsity competition for a lot of our younger athletes, and I thought they did a great job. Our seasoned vets also ran well."

Grand Blanc won the gold medal by accumulating 80 points. The Bobcats were followed by Romulus (58), Pioneer (53), West Bloomfield (51) and Canton (39).

TRACK

Cahille broke the tape for the Chiefs' first-place 1,600-meter relay team, but the other three legs of the quartet — Cyrus Azizi, Andy Rossow and Rodney Preston — deserve equal billing.

Canton racked up two second-place finishes. Derek Reeves was runner-up in the pole vault with a personal-best effort of 12 feet, six inches, and Azizi was barely edged for the gold in the 400 meters with a time of 52.2 seconds.

Preston placed third in the 60-meter high hurdles, with a personal-best clocking of 8.44 and freshman Eric Prwovar shocked his mostly upperclass competition in the 60-meter dash by copping third with a time of 7.27 seconds.

Canton's final points were earned by its 3,200 relay team of Phaltiel Whitlock, Ryan Dugan, Kevin Rakovitis and D'Angelo Pitts, who cover the course in 8:58.2.

The Chiefs open their regular-season dual-meet schedule this afternoon at home against Walled Lake Western. Action is set to begin at 3:30 p.m.

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Plymouth Canton Salem lacrosse player Brad Obuchowski picked up the sport after suffering a heel injury last year that curtailed his hockey career.

Salem student finds lacrosse appealing

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

During tryouts for the Plymouth Canton-Salem varsity lacrosse team in the spring of 2004, then-junior Brad Obuchowski did everything he could to impress the coaches.

The athletic Obuchowski had developed a passion for lacrosse that had quickly surpassed his lifelong love of hockey, and he wanted to be a part of the PCS unified team in the worst way.

At the tryouts, Obuchowski displayed the adept lacrosse stick-handling skills that he had developed while practicing all winter with a good friend who was also trying out for the Warriors.

He hustled through all the drills. He tried to prove to the coaches that he understood the instinctive nature of the sport.

And last, but not least, he tried



Prep Profile

an unorthodox — but effective — method of ensuring his spot on the roster.

Brad sent me e-mails just about every other day during tryouts last year," remembered PCS lacrosse coach Mike Costello. "In the e-mails, he would write things like, 'What can I do to get better?' and 'How can I improve?'"

"Well, he worked really hard last

PLEASE SEE LACROSSE, B3

Sidelines

Rocks net title

The Salem boys tennis team opened its season Saturday by winning the eight-team City By the Bay Tennis Invitational. The Rocks, who compiled 17 points, received gold medal-winning performances from Chris Treadwell (No. 1 singles), Rob Wallen (No. 2 singles), Lawrence Washington (No. 3 singles) and the No. 1 doubles tandem of Blake Foster and Neil Bakshi.

Salem's No. 4 doubles team of Kevin Steinman and Brian Lent captured their flight's consolation title.

Rochester finished second, followed by host Essexville Garber, Saginaw Nouvel and Troy Athens.

The Rocks open their dual-meet season Friday when they host Walled Lake Central.

Kings crowned

The Karas Realty Kings, a recreation basketball team consisting primarily of local players, captured the highly competitive Northville Open "A" League last week. The Kings dropped their first

three games before winning eight of nine to earn the first-place hardware.

"It was a pretty amazing feat considering how old some of us are," joked Steve Robb, referring to the team's average age of 41.

The outside shooting of Brian Wolcott (Salem '76) and Robb (Salem '73) helped carry the Kings through the first two rounds and into the championship match-up against the Mortgage Planners. In the final game, Canton resident John Bailey (Willow Run '80) and Canton football coach Tim Baechler (White Pigeon '85) both scored 23 points to lead Karas to a 74-44 victory.

Other members of the Kings included Tom Willette (Salem '75), Chris DeBear (Salem '77), Jeff Powers (Salem '80), Pat Hays (Salem '81), Brian Wukie (Canton '89), Chris Boller (Gibraltar Carlson '89), Karl Wukie (Canton '91) and Marcus Talley (Milan '97).

Field fund-raiser

A pancake-breakfast fund-raiser to help fund the P-CEP Soccer Field of Dreams will be held Saturday, April 23, in the Plymouth High School cafeteria. The Soccer Field of Dreams committee is attempting to raise money to help fund a new soccer field to be shared by the Salem, Canton and Plymouth freshmen and junior varsity soccer programs. The group also wants to improve the current soccer facility, including the concession stand.

Tickets for the fund-raiser are \$5 a piece and will cover the cost of an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast, which includes sausage and beverages. Call (734) 459-2007 or (734) 981-7445.

It's history: Agape soccer team earns first varsity victory, 2-1

The Canton Agape Christian girls soccer team recorded its first-ever victory Tuesday afternoon — but it didn't come easy.

The Wolverines edged Warren Zoe Christian, 2-1, in a shootout to improve to 1-1. Agape lost all 11 of its matches in 2004, its inaugural season of soccer.

"It was a very exciting match," said Agape coach Dan Watkins. "We played better the first half and Zoe played a little better the second." Autumn Harper gave Agape a 1-0 lead in the first half after taking a pass from Erin Allen. Zoe tied the game at 1-1 midway

through the second half when Katie Lecomte beat Agape goalie Emily Barlage. After Allen scored on the first shootout attempt, Barlage took over and knocked away all five Zoe attempts to secure the school's initial victory.

"We had three eighth-graders on the field most of the game, so we're a very young team," said Watkins, who praised the play of Mallory Majeski and Beth McEwen.

The Wolverines will put their first winning streak on the line Thursday when they take on Plymouth Christian Academy.

Canton pitchers subdue Rice in sweep

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Last year, MRIs were as common as RBIs in conversations that focused on the injury-riddled Canton baseball team. This year, a healthy Chiefs' roster is constructing a healthy record.

Canton boosted its record to 4-2 Monday afternoon with an impressive doubleheader sweep of highly ranked Birmingham Brother Rice, which slipped to 7-3.

Spearheading the Chiefs sweep were pitchers Brian Whiting and Matt Hemmelgarn, who both spun complete-game gems against the heavy-hitting Warriors. Whiting allowed just four hits and three walks in the opener, which Canton won on senior second baseman Dave Neu's two-out RBI single in the bottom of the seventh.

Hemmelgarn was equally effective in game two, giving up just six hits and two walks while striking out six.

Brian really hits his spots well and he throws a heavy ball, so he's very effective against fastball-hitting teams," said Canton coach Scott Dickey. "He keeps teams off-balance with his curveball, too, because it's about 15 miles per hour slower than his fastball."

The Chiefs have now won four in a row since their season-opening doubleheader setback to Dearborn Divine Child.

"We played well in the second game against Divine Child, but you could really see improvement Saturday against Swartz Creek. The fact that we came back and won the first game against Brother Rice gave the kids a lot of confidence."

Brother Rice jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning of game one before Canton rebounded with a pair of runs in the second and another in the fifth. The Warriors knotted the contest at 3-3 in the sixth before Neu plated Scott Steffes with the game-deciding run in the dramatic seventh.

Offensively, the Chiefs were

paced by Steffes (2-for-3, two runs) and Neu (1-for-3, two RBI).

Last year, if Brother Rice would have scored those two runs to tie it, we would have had our heads down and maybe folded," Dickey said. "But this year's team is stepping up and playing with a lot more confidence."

In the nightcap, Canton surged to a 3-1 lead after one inning and led 6-1 in the fourth before the Warriors chipped away with single runs in the fifth and sixth. Hemmelgarn was aided by the clutch hitting of Byrne (3-for-4, two RBI), Craig Galarnau (2-for-3, run, stolen base) and Scott Steffes (1-for-3, two runs).

"We're getting good, solid pitching and we're playing good defense," Dickey said. "Our shortstop had a couple defensive gems against Brother Rice. He had at least seven assists."

CHIEFS SWEEP DRAGONS

On Saturday, Canton secured a pair of victories at Swartz

Creek 4-0 and 6-5.

Starting pitcher Eric Byrne was the star in the opener, throwing a complete-game two-hit shutout. Byrne walked three and struck out three.

Offensively, Canton was paced by Craig Galarnau (2-for-4), Jake Powers (2-for-3, two runs), Byrne (sacrifice fly, run), Justin Latin (1-for-3, run) and Ryan Smith (1-for-3, RBI). The Chiefs tallied two runs in the second and one each in the fifth and sixth to back the strong hurling of Byrne.

Shawn Ruman earned the mound victory in relief of starter Joe Mischler. Ruman worked 3 1/3 innings and yielded four hits and two runs. Powers earned the save by shutting down the Dragons in the seventh.

Tarik Khasawneh (2-for-2, two runs), Brad Gallison (1-for-4, RBI), Dave Neu (1-4, two RBI) and Galarnau (3-for-4, run, SB) ignited the Chiefs' offense. Neu gave the Chiefs the lead for good with a RBI hit in the sixth.

PCA sidesteps jams, ousts Baptist Park

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Christian Academy pitcher Andrew Shumaker isn't a magician, but he sure did a nice job of making a couple of Taylor Baptist Park threats disappear during the two teams' Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game Tuesday afternoon.

PCA won the game, 9-4, to improve to 4-0. The game was the season-opener for Baptist Park.

With the Eagles leading 7-0, the Wildcats put two base-runners on with no outs in the second before Shumaker struck out the side. The senior righthander worked out of a similar jam in the fourth when, after the first five Wildcat hitters reached base, Shumaker retired the next three hitters 1-

2-3 to restore a 7-3 lead. "With the exception of the fourth inning, Andrew pitched real solid today," said PCA coach Kurt Johnston. "He did a nice job of getting out of a couple of tight jams."

Shumaker went the distance and struck out 11 batters. He outdueled Baptist Park starter Halston Hodges, who had one bad inning — the second — when he yielded six Eagle runs.

Offensively, the winners were led by Stephen Sumner (2-for-4, one RBI, two stolen bases), Aaron Ciborowski (2-for-2 with a double, triple and a pair of walks) and Trevor Zinn. Jordan Johnston, Matt Saagman and Bob Unis all went 1-for-3 with a walk and stolen base.

"I'm excited to be 4-0 right now," Johnston said. "The boys are playing hard and good things are happening."

Tories too tough for Agape

Britton-Deerfield scored five runs in the first and four each in the third and fourth innings to send the Canton Agape Christian softball team to a 13-0 setback Monday afternoon.

Tory starting pitcher Sara Hedgman, a freshman, tossed a one-hitter at the Wolverines,

who were playing without several key players.

"Hedgman threw very hard, especially for a freshman," said Agape coach Bobby Stockman. "She just transferred over the Flat Rock. I thought our pitcher, Julie Schultz, threw well, too. They just found the holes

and there were a couple of errors that cost us."

The loss dropped Agape to 1-1. The game was the season-opener for the winners.

Schultz had the lone hit for Agape, which will square off against Livonia Clarenceville on Thursday.

Salem falls to 3rd ranked opponent

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Some high school girls soccer programs prefer to pad their early-season, non-conference schedules with cupcake opponents.

Salem, on the other hand, has chosen to travel the prime route in 2005.

The Rocks were upended by Troy Athens, 2-1, dropping their record to 0-3. Salem's previous two setbacks were to state-ranked Novi and Rochester.

However, coach Joe Nora said facing Grade A opponents early on will be advantageous to his squad once the meat of its season kicks in shortly.

As soon as I saw our schedule, I knew there was a chance we could lose our first three games because all three of our opponents were top 10 teams," Nora said. "But I'd rather play

a tough early schedule because it will only make us a stronger team later on."

Salem secured a 1-0 lead mid-way through the first half when Kristin March found the back of the net after receiving a nifty pass from Kelly Adsit. Athens retaliated 10 minutes before the intermission when it scored off a free kick from 22 yards out.

"We knew coming in that they were very good at set plays," Nora said. "We knew what they were going to try, but we fell asleep for a couple of seconds and they took advantage of it."

With approximately 20 minutes left in the game, the Red Hawks converted a corner kick to grab a one-goal advantage that they would never relinquish. Nora complimented the play of Katie Welch, Adsit, Tara Duncan and Andrea Gasparotto.

"They were all solid," Nora said.

On Saturday, the Rocks dropped a 3-0 decision at Rochester, which is currently ranked in the top five of the Division 1 coaches poll.

"It was 0-0 at the half, but we came out a little flat in the second half and they took it to us the first 10 minutes of the second half. They scored all three of their goals within about a 10- to 15-minute period of the second half. We didn't quit, though. We kept playing hard and actually got some good scoring chances. We pulled the trigger more on the offensive end, which is something we weren't doing enough against Novi in our opener."

March and senior captain Kathryn Wheatley drew the praise of Nora in the loss to Rochester.

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BELLEVILLE

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first, a sacrifice fly in the second and a walk and run in the third. Jeff Jublonski went 2-for-2 with a pair of walks and three runs scored. Phil Sullens finished 0-for-1, but he was hit by pitches three times, scored three runs and was credited with an RBI.

Tyler Locklear had the lone RBI for the Wildcats.

Plymouth committed seven errors in the first game, matching the Tigers' hit total.

The Wildcats erased a 5-0 deficit in game two and had the winning run on third with one out in the bottom of the seventh before the rally was snuffed out by the hard-throwing Putnam Pat Goulet and Alex Harvey contributed multiple-hit games for Plymouth. Bryan Stotz and (two) Harvey (two) and Jeff Harrison all knocked in runs.

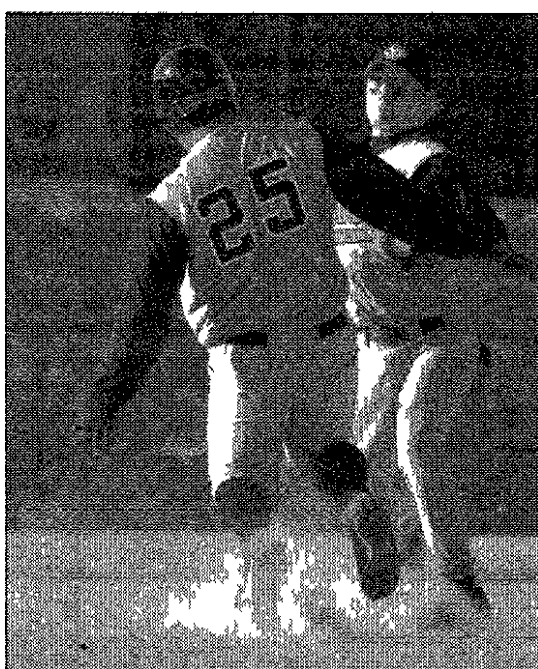
Bryan Stotz tossed a complete game for Plymouth, yielding just six hits.

Brad Sullens and Brendan Maraj both had a pair of hits for Belleville in the nightcap.

New Boston 9, Plymouth 0 The Chiefs broke open a 1-0 game in the fifth with three runs, then added five insurance markers in the seventh.

Plymouth starting pitcher Alex Harvey turned in a solid effort, yielding just three earned runs and seven hits while striking out seven in 6 3/4 innings.

"Alex threw the ball well, but he ran into some trouble in the fifth due to some timely fielding mistakes and a couple of key hits," Plymouth coach Chuck Adams said. "Offensively, we didn't swing the bat with much authority. We struck out 11 times, five of which we were caught looking.



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Belleville's Brad Sullens attempts to turn a double play with Plymouth's Andy Swanson bearing down on him during the second game of Monday's doubleheader. The game was called due to darkness after seven innings with the score knotted at 5-5.

"Right now we are not doing the things we set out to do this season — play tight 'D', look for good pitches to hit and limit our mental mistakes. This marks the end of our pre-conference play. Now we have the rest of the week to get it together before we go on the road to face Walled Lake Western."

The second game of Tuesday's doubleheader was wiped out due to darkness.

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LACROSSE

FROM PAGE B1

year and ended up playing a few games on the varsity. But he broke his collarbone early in the season and was out for most of the year.

Last summer, he attended a summer lacrosse camp because he wanted to improve his game. Now, due to his determination to get better, he makes good decisions out on the field. He understands now how important possessions are in this sport and you can't give up the ball. He's really come a long way.

CONTRIBUTING WARRIOR

Obuchowski not only made the varsity this season, but he logs regular shifts on the field and has been an instrumental part of the Warriors' impressive early start.

"Myself and one of my friends who's also on the team, Mike Bahrou, practiced outside this past winter even if there was a foot of snow on the ground," Obuchowski said. "I heard about the sport from a few of my hockey buddies who played and it sounded fun."

"There is a lot of running involved in lacrosse, which I like. The hardest part of learning the sport was understanding the positioning of the players. There are only a few set plays we run. The rest is just reading your teammates' minds out on the field and figuring out where everybody is going to be."

'CAMP'ING OUT

Obuchowski became so driven to learn more about the sport that he enrolled in a week-long summer lacrosse camp that was being held at Ohio State University in Columbus. While the week-long experience wasn't as tough as boot camp, it was definitely more grueling than a day at the beach.

"We'd wake up at 8 a.m. every day, eat breakfast, then we'd have four or five sessions a day. We'd play lacrosse all day, so by 9 or 10 o'clock, you were ready to sleep."

"There were quite a few kids at the camp from the Dublin-Scioto High School team, which is the No. 1-rated team in the Midwest. I learned a lot from them about the sport."

BUCKEYE AT HEART

The trip to Columbus also convinced Obuchowski that he wanted to attend college at Ohio State University, where he will start classes in the fall.

"I really liked it down there," he said. "My dad graduated from Michigan, so I thought I would try something different."

This summer, Obuchowski will try out for the Ohio State cheerleading team after participating on Salem's award-winning co-ed cheer squad this past winter.

"I had a couple of friends on the cheerleading squad who were after me for about four or five months to try out," Obuchowski said. "I was hesitant to try it, mainly because of

the cheerleading image. But it's been a great experience and a lot of hard work. We practiced from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. just about every weeknight and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

SWEAT AND CHEERS

The hard work paid off as Obuchowski and his teammates earned a berth in the national high school cheerleading championships in Orlando, Fla., in February.

"We finished sixth in the country, but we weren't really happy with that," he said. "The team finished third the year before, so finishing sixth was kind of disappointing."

Obuchowski is an excellent student who has earned a 3.3 grade-point average. He plans on studying pre-med at Ohio State and eventually becoming a pediatrician.

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Thursday April 14
 Canton at Saline (DH) 4 p.m.
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 Canton at Milan Invitational 9 a.m.
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 A.A. Pioneer at Canton (DH) 4 p.m.
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 Salem at Taylor Tournament 9 a.m.
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 W.L. Western at Canton 3:30 p.m.
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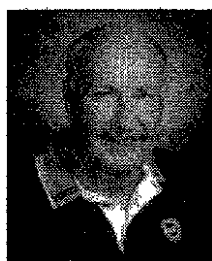
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 Madonna at Taylor (Ind.) 3 p.m.
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 Madonna at Urbana (Ohio) 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL
Friday April 15
 Madonna vs. Cornerstone at Ladywood High School 4 p.m.
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Boys and girls are eligible for tour membership. Players do not have to be members of their school teams to participate. The tour consists of 10 qualifying rounds and 10 tournament rounds, and is held on local private and public courses.

"The top 40 qualifiers at each qualifying round play in the tournament round for free," said tour director Dan Thomas. "The qualifying field for each tournament is limited to 150 players. Additionally, the top 10 finishers in each week's tournament are exempt into the following week's tournament and will play for free. So a total of 50 players per week are playing free golf."

Scholarship awards are offered based on rules of golf exams, topical essays, sportsmanship and community service. Scholarship awards can be increased as a student's grade-point average increases.

Play begins on June 11 and runs through the season-ending championship tournament on Aug. 8. The full schedule is posted on the tour's Web site at www.Top50JrTour.com. Interested parents and players should contact the tour at (248) 321-0000 or visit the tour Web site for a membership application.

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Crusaders are back on the winning track

The Madonna University baseball team got back on the winning track this past weekend in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference by winning three of four games against Siena Heights.

On Saturday, the Crusaders swept the Saints, 5-4 in 12 innings and 15-5, before splitting a pair of Sunday games.

The three wins boosted the Crusaders' record to 21-9 overall and 7-1 in the WHAC. Siena Heights slipped to 7-28 and 1-7.

Joe Greene delivered the big hit in the opener — a three-run double in the fifth to turn a 2-0 deficit into a 4-2 lead. The Saints tied the game at 4-4 on Rob Hemmig's two-run blast, but Madonna manufactured a run in the top of the twelfth to

grab the lead for good. Scott Miller earned the win in relief for the winners, throwing 6 1/3 innings of scoreless ball. He yielded just four hits and one walk while striking out three. Josh Satterlee suffered the loss for the Saints.

Kellen Fry also delivered an RBI for the Crusaders. Dan Bretner ripped three hits for the Saints. Madonna's bats were smoking in the nightcap as Mike Cauzillo and Dan Valente both picked up three RBI to pace the 14-hit attack in a five-inning game shortened by the 10-run mercy rule. Matt Humenay, John McCracken, Cauzillo, Fry and Jason Barbeau all had two hits a piece for the winners. Paul Hays notched the win on the

mound by hurling 4 1/3 scoreless innings of relief.

In Sunday's opener, Fry cracked a three-run home run and Cauzillo laced three hits to pace the Crusaders' 6-2 win.

Valente also contributed a clutch two-run hit to back the strong pitching of Derek Dufrane, who allowed four hits and two runs while striking out seven in six innings of work. The Crusaders' defense also shined, turning five double plays.

A three-run blast by Hemmig in the third inning ignited the Saints' second-game victory. Hemmig finished with a pair of hits and four RBI. Madonna was led by John McCracken's two hits and RBI. Thomas Shefski earned the mound victory for the Saints,

tossing a complete-game six-hitter. Adam Kline suffered the setback for Madonna, despite giving up just one earned run in seven innings.

MADONNA 7, HOPE COLLEGE 4 On Tuesday MU (22-9) rallied for five runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to stun Hope College (10-14) in a non-conference game at Madonna University Park.

Jason Barbeau had an RBI single. Kellen Fry an RBI sacrifice fly and David Herrick (Livonia Churchill) an RBI double to spark the 5 hit 5 run uprising.

Herrick Todd Kalmbach Kyle Fedorka and Dan Valente each collected two hits on the day for the Crusaders.

Paul Hays (1-0) who worked four middle innings in relief got the victory. He allowed one earned run on four hits. Scott Miller pitched a scoreless ninth to gain his third save of the year while starter Mike Orehek went the first four innings allowing three runs on three hits.

Reliever Mike Billingsley (1-2) took the loss for Hope.

Saints sweep Madonna's softball team

Madonna University's women's softball team couldn't jump-start its offense Sunday at Grand Rapids Aquinas, and the Saints came away with a doubleheader sweep.

The Crusaders (15-10, 5-3 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference) lost the first game 2-0, unable to solve the four-hit pitching of Tarn Foster. Aquinas (22-4, 8-0 in the WHAC) managed single runs in the fourth and sixth off Madonna pitcher Erin Brockert, who deserved a better fate (five hits, one earned run, two walks, six strikeouts).

Registering two of Madonna's hits was Garden City graduate Lynzee Smith (2-

for-2) while Brockert and Stephanie Day each singled.

In the nightcap, a five-run surge in the bottom of the fifth broke a scoreless tie and sparked the Saints' 5-2 triumph.

Aquinas got to Madonna starting pitcher Liz Ballinger with five unearned runs — all after the first two batters were easily retired.

The key hit of the frame was a three-run double to left by pinch hitter Kathy Williams.

Madonna did chip away at the lead with two runs in the top of the sixth, with both runs scoring on a single by Krystal Shina.

But the Crusaders could not

complete their attempt to catch the Saints.

Other hits for Madonna were registered by Kathy Day, Brockert, Stephanie Day and Mary Warchuk.

Both McCall Kleinfelt and Sarah Metiva led the Aquinas attack with two hits against Ballinger, who pitched a com-

plete game for the Crusaders. She gave up seven hits and walked two while striking out three.

Earning the victory for the Saints was Annie Szczepanek, who went the distance, scattering the five hits and only walking one while fanning three batters.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing by the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees shall be held on Tuesday April 26 2005 at 7:00 P.M. in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth Michigan 48170 to make a determination as to whether the Charter Township of Plymouth Brownfield Redevelopment Authority shall use local site remediation revolving funds pursuant to a Brownfield Plan for Fire Station No. 2 underground storage tank monitoring and free product recovery by way of additional response activity as established in the Plan all as allowed by PA 381 of the Public Acts of 1996 as amended (Brownfield Act). Members of the public are welcome to attend. The property not being subject to tax no specific notice is being given to any taxing jurisdictions.

Dated _____ Marilyn Massengill Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth
Publish April 7 and 14 2005 0E0812248

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a Bid for Masonry for Central Middle School. Bid documents will be available for pickup on or after April 11 2005 by contacting Laura Hagan of the PCCS Maintenance Department at (734) 416-2953. All bids should include 3 copies (1 original 2 duplicates) and are due to the PCCS E.J. McClendon Educational Center RE Central Masonry Bid 454 South Harvey Plymouth MI 48170 on or before 2:00 p.m. Tuesday April 26 2005 where they will be read publicly. No bids will be accepted after that date and time. For additional information phone Dan Phillips Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing at (734) 416-2746. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids and to waive any bid irregularities as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth Canton Community Schools
JOANNE LAMAR, Secretary
Publish April 7 and 14 2005 0E083 2053

**LEGAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PUBLIC TEST OF THE UNILECT PATRIOT
ELECTRONIC VOTING SYSTEM
FOR THE MAY 3, 2005, ELECTION**

PLEASE TAKE NOTE A public accuracy test of the Patriot Electronic Voting System will take place at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday April 21 2005 in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road Building No. 3 Plymouth Michigan 48170 for the Election scheduled for May 3 2005. For further information contact the Clerk's Office Phone #354 3224. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Marilyn Massengill Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth
Publish April 14 2005 0E083 3837

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS**

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

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STORAGE USA

Notice is hereby given that on (April 25 2005) Tate & Co Auctioneers Executive Administrator for Storage USA will be offering for sale under the judicial lien process by public auction, the following storage units. The goods to be sold are generally described as household goods. The terms of the sale will be cash only. Storage USA reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. The sale will be at the following location: Storage USA 6729 CANTON CENTER RD CANTON, MI 48187 AT 12:30 PM.

I 332 Michelle Sensabaugh Misc Household Items
K 385 Pamela Grisham Household Items
K 394 Robert DeBenedet Furniture

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Grilled chicken breast sliced over greens with rice noodles, sweet peppers, carrots, red onions and Thai peanut vinaigrette. \$7.50

Fresh greens with a grilled portobello mushroom, kalamata olives, sliced tomatoes, bell peppers, balsamic vinaigrette and gorgonzola. \$8.50

Char-grilled hanger steak sliced over mixed greens with tomatoes, sweet peppers and wine vinaigrette and hand-cut onions. \$8.50

Teriyaki-glazed chicken over mixed greens with mandarin oranges, candied walnuts, shaved coconut and cherry vinaigrette. \$7.95

Diced breast of chicken, chopped tomatoes, crumbled blue cheese and diced bacon over chopped romaine with choice of dressing. \$8.50

Atlantic flat over fresh greens with tomatoes, char-grilled red onions, kalamata olives and Dijon mustard vinaigrette. \$7.95

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
By Kate Hayes, for Wendy Fitzner
Permit Consolidation Unit
Land and Water Management Division
517-373-9244
Date April 4, 2005
NOTE: Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in this meeting should call the telephone number listed above one week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing, or other assistance.
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GOLF RESULTS

LIVONIA STEVENSON 179 SALEM 199
April 11 at Fox Creek
Stevenson scorers Rachel McHenry 40 (medalist) Jenny Kubert 44 Chrissy McHenry 47 Abbey Wolfe and Chelsea Bathurst 48 each; Laura Sims 52
Salem scorers Ashley Smith 43 Jamie Siedlaczek 44 Anna Ross 55 Alyssa Mastic, 59 Christine Garland 71 Katelyn Rzetelyk 73
Dual meet records: Stevenson 110 overall 1; 0 Western Lakes Activities Association Salem, 01 overall 0 1 WLAA

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
PUBLIC HEARING**

PO Box 30204
Lansing, Michigan 48909
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TAKE NOTICE, that the Land and Water Management Division of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will hold a public hearing at the Summit on The Park Ash Room, 46000 Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan on Wednesday, April 27, 2005, at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following application for permit: Application for Permit 05-82 0034 P under Part 301, Inland Lakes and Streams, of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended, by Ivanhoe Huntley Companies, Ray Cousineau, 7001 Orchard Lake Road Suite 220, West Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. The applicant proposes to place fill and utilities in wetlands, and place culverts and riprap in the Lower Rouge River Branch #1 for the purpose of developing the site into the Cherry Hill Commons subdivision with associated roads, and infrastructure. The project site is west of the intersection of Cherry Hill Road, and Ridge Road, Canton Township, Michigan. The proposed 11 areas of wetland fill using approximately 1601 58 cubic yards of material will cover an area of 13,873 5 square feet or 0.31 acres. The 4 road crossings will require the use of concrete culverts that are 67 99 75, and 75 lineal feet respectively. Approximately 23 49 cubic yards of riprap will be placed at the culvert ends at the 4 crossings. The proposed 8 inch diameter watermain and 10 inch diameter sanitary sewer utilities will cross wetlands and the river at three areas of 30, 31, and 44 lineal feet respectively. Storm sewer of 15 inches and 48 inches in diameter will cross at two areas of the wetland and river for 20 and 44 lineal feet. Mitigation has not been proposed. The project is located at T2S, R8E, Section 18, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

The application is available for review at the DEQ website, www.deq.state.mi.us/CIWPIS, or may be reviewed in the Land and Water Management Division, DEQ, 27700 Donald Court, Warren, Michigan 48092-2793, by calling 586-753 3862. The public hearing record will remain open for 10 days after the public hearing date. Any written comments to be submitted for the public hearing record must be received at this address on or before the close of the record. The hearing will be held pursuant to Section 30105 of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding, witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross examination. Public hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of facts. The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will, upon request, provide a copy of the Department's decision on this application.

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Turkey hunting season is right around the corner

Finally! Spring has arrived And with it comes spring turkey hunting, one of my favorite seasons of the year

There's something special about being in the turkey woods in the springtime that gets my adrenaline surging



Outdoor Insights

Bill Parker

appropriately Or it may be the fact that the bugs haven't yet hatched and I'm not slapping myself silly trying to keep the

'skitters at bay It's probably a combination of the three, but it's undoubtedly one of my favorite seasons

If you're hunting in southern Michigan this spring, your best bet is to hunt private property While there are birds on state land, including Bald Mountain, Pinckney, Waterloo and the Lapeer state game areas, the best hunting and the highest concentrations of birds is on private land

If you have a license, but haven't locked down a hunting spot by now, don't despair Landowners seem a lot more willing to allow hunting for turkeys in the spring than for deer in the fall I've had pretty good success knocking on doors in the spring

The season begins April 18 and runs through the month of May It's broken into separate hunt periods within the season and hunters are selected by

computer for one hunt period This allows more hunters to participate, without everyone being afield at the same time With upwards of 90,000 camouflaged hunters participating in the hunt each spring, that's a pretty good idea

The area open to hunting — the Lower Peninsula, except the extreme southeast corner, and a small section of the south-central Upper Peninsula — is divided into 31 turkey management units This allows wildlife biologists to micro-manage the population by controlling the number of licenses — and ultimately how many birds are harvested — issued for each area

With the season just around the corner, savvy turkey hunters are already spending time in the woods

Pre-season scouting is the key to a successful hunt Drive back roads and two-tracks in

your area and watch for turkeys in the fields and along the woods edges When you locate birds, ask for permission to hunt that property

If you're hunting state land or have permission to hunt private property walk the property and look for turkeys or for signs that turkeys are present Tail and wing feathers, droppings and scratch marks in the leaves are all telltale signs that birds are around Now, all you have to do is figure out when they are coming through and where they are roosting and feeding

Turkeys like to roost in big, tall trees located on hills or high spots or along open water Walk these areas and look for signs

A good way to locate a roosting area is to get up on a ridge or hill at dusk and dawn and listen for birds flying up or down from the roost

If your property doesn't hold any potential roosting sights, watch the openings and fields that hold either leftover grain from last fall's harvest or those that are already greening up for the coming growing season Both of these areas will attract feeding turkeys

Sit at a distance where you can watch such areas with binoculars and learn when turkeys enter and leave the openings and which direction they come from and go to With this knowledge, you can get there well before the birds come through when your hunting season begins and call the birds right into your lap

Anytime you're scouting, do everything you can not to spook any turkeys Wear camo clothing and move slowly and quietly

If you see birds at a distance, don't try to get closer for a better look Note the location,

watch them carefully, and leave the area if they start acting spooked

The wild turkeys a wary, cautious bird and both seasoned and unseasoned hunters are often busted by the birds' keen eyesight and hearing It's imperative to be as quiet as possible That can be a tough task when the forest floor is covered with last fall's dried leaves Move slowly and do the best you can to be as quiet as you can

Spend some time scouting now and your time afield during the hunting season will be much more productive

Bill Parker covers the outdoors for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success Questions and comments are also encouraged Send information to Bill Parker c/o Outdoors 85 E Maple Birmingham MI 48009

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

If you experience an overflow or backup of a sewage disposal system or storm water system you must file a written claim with the Charter Township of Canton Division of Public Works within 45 days after the overflow or backup was discovered Notice should be mailed to Charter Township of Canton Division of Public Works 1150 S Canton Center Canton Michigan 48188 Failure to provide the written notice will prevent recovery of damages Contact the Division of Public Works at 734/394 5150 for assistance immediately upon discovery of an overflow or backup

THANK YOU
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
DIVISION OF PUBLIC WORKS

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Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - April 5, 2005

A regular study meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held Tuesday April 5 2005 at 1150 Canton Center S Canton Michigan Treasurer Kirchgatter called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the pledge of allegiance **Roll Call** Members Present Caccamo Kirchgatter LaJoy McLaughlin Zarbo Members Absent Bennett Yack Staff Present Director Santomauro Deputy Chief Gollees Deputy Chief Wilson Fire Chief Rorabacher Anna Stump **Adoption of Agenda** Motion by Kirchgatter seconded by McLaughlin to approve the agenda Motion carried by all members present **STUDY SESSION TOPICS DISCUSSED** Item 1 Public Safety Update Philosophy of Operations Department Summary Philosophy of Operation Partnerships Consolidation of Auxiliary Services Community Partnerships School Partnerships Organizational Development Performance Standards Professional Standards Employee Development System Police Update Training Police Statistics Accumulated Billing Receipts Emergency Management Fire Station III Update CALEA - Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc CALEA Programs Benefits for the Community CALEA - Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc CALEA Programs Accreditation Process Public Safety Service Officer PSSO Career Development Program Historical Perspective - Dispatch PSSO Duties Current PSSO Program Proposed PSSO Program Employee Benefits Department Benefits Cost Analysis Futures - IKEA Impact Study Development Demographics and Impact Communications Plan Grand Opening - Futures - Computer Forensics Present day crimes and digital evidence Canton computer fraud/theft statistics **Other** A regular Board Meeting is scheduled for April 12 2005 1150 Canton Center S Administration Building First Floor Board Room **Adjourn** Motion by Kirchgatter supported by Zarbo at 08:54 p.m. to adjourn Motion carried by all members present - Thomas J Yack Supervisor - Terry G Bennett Clerk

Copies of the complete text of the Board Minutes are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton 1150 S Canton Center Road Canton Michigan 48188 during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site www.canton.mi.org after Board Approval

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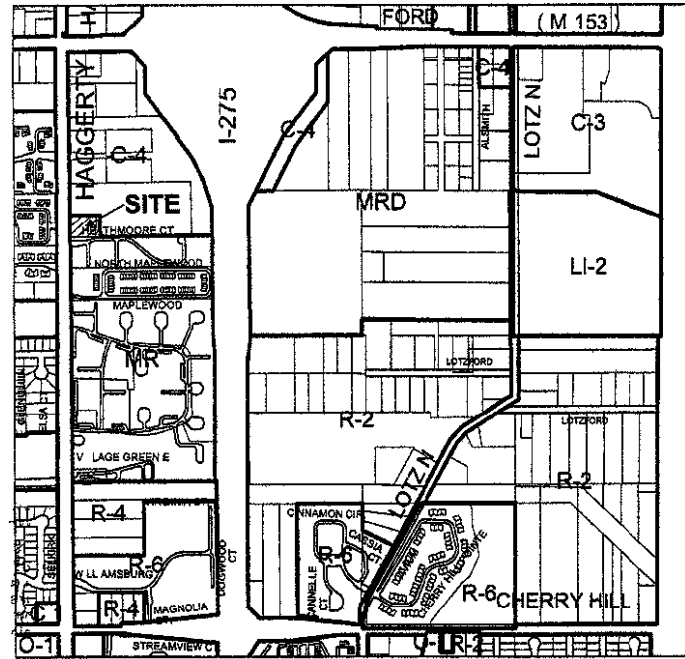
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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday April 18 2005 in the **First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m.** on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance

ROBINSON REZONING CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO 050 99 0017 001 FROM MR MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO C 3 REGIONAL COMMERCIAL Property is located east of Haggerty and south of Ford Road



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Vic Gustafson Chairman

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"NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS"

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO THE OWNER OR OCCUPANT OR ANY PERSON OR PERSONS FIRM OR CORPORATION HAVING CHARGE OF ANY LAND IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the Charter Township of Canton Wayne County Michigan must be cut and destroyed on or before the first day of May the first day of June the first day of July the first day of August (and possibly the first day of September pending approval of the amendment to the Noxious Weed Ordinance by the Township board on April 13 2004) in each year and/or as needed and as often as may be necessary to prevent same from going to seed Any owner occupant or person having charge of any such land must notify the Township that such weeds have been destroyed within three (3) days of such cutting Any person failing to comply with this notice shall be liable to the imposition of the penalties set forth in Noxious Weed Ordinance Chapter 34 Article III of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton Wayne County Michigan and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the Township in destroying said noxious weeds which expenses if unpaid by the Owner or occupant shall be spread against the property on the next County and State tax roll or the next general Township tax roll and/or place a lien upon the property to secure the collection of such expense The Township of Canton may notify by certified mail with return receipt requested the owner agent or occupant as shown on the current County and School tax roll of any lands on which said noxious weeds are found growing Such notice shall contain a summary of the provisions of this section of the Ordinance Failure of the Township to give such notice shall not however constitute a defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty provided herein or any debt created hereunder

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

TERRY G BENNETT
CLERK

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

PROPOSED ACTION AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE TOWNSHIP

REZONE FROM R 1 Single Family Residential District

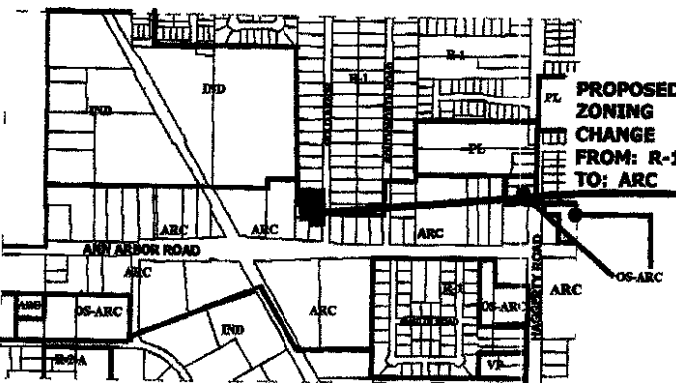
REZONE TO ARC Ann Arbor Road Corridor District

DATE OF HEARING Wednesday April 20 2005

TIME OF HEARING 7:00 PM

PLACE OF HEARING Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a proposed conditional approval petition to rezone parcels R 78 060 02 0078 002 and R 78 060 02 0081 000 from R-1, Single Family Residential District to ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor District The applicant requests that the rezoning be subject to approval of the PUD, Planned Unit Development Planning Commission Application 1869 for Plymouth Towne Square The property addresses are 9563 and 9595 Gold Arbor Rd Application 1872



AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 006
Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne, Michigan

LEGAL DESCRIPTION For parcel description, see tax records based on Tax ID Nos. R-78-060-02-0078-002; R-78-060-02-0081-000

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the zoning map of the Township may be examined at the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building Community Development Department during regular business hours from 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street Plymouth MI 48170 or call 734 453 8131 ext 37 The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth Township, MI 48170 At the public hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject property to a use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No 99

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KENDRA BARBERENA, SECRETARY
PLANNING COMMISSION

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

VOLLEYBALL CAMP

Michigan Technological University will be hosting a series of volleyball camps July 25-30 at Salem High School A skills camp will be held July 25-27, an elite camp will run July 28 and 29, and a tournament will cap off the week on July 30

The skills camp will cost \$215, the elite camp \$175 and

the team tournament \$150 The camp will be run by the MTU coaching staff and its volleyball players For more information, contact Krista Mikesch at (906) 487-2427

Items for the Sports Roundup may be faxed to (734) 591-7279 or mailed to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150

Shurgard Storage Centers

Notice is hereby given that the following units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of open auction on 04/29/05 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at the following locations

Shurgard of Canton
2101 Haggerty Rd
Canton MI 48187
734 981 0300

Shurgard Taylor
9300 Pelham Rd
Taylor MI 48180
313 292 2950

Diaz household
Pitts household
Young household
Jacobs household

Bush household
Marshall household
Miller household
Network Dist household
Roope household
Wix household

Shurgard of Canton South
45229 Mchgan Ave
Canton MI 48188
734 398 5416

Shurgard of Livonia
30300 Plymouth Rd
Livonia MI 48150
734 522 7811

Cahn household
Dyal household
Feeman household
Fitch household
Steele household
Wilder household
Willis household

Reynolds household
Fozo household
Dinna household
Flumerfelt household
Habib household
Gebhard household

Shurgard of Dearborn
24920 Trowbridge
Dearborn MI 48124
313 277 2000

Shurgard of Plymouth
41889 Joy Rd
Canton MI 48187
734 459 2200

Cooper household
Helton household
Wilson household

Reyes household
Moore household
Harris household

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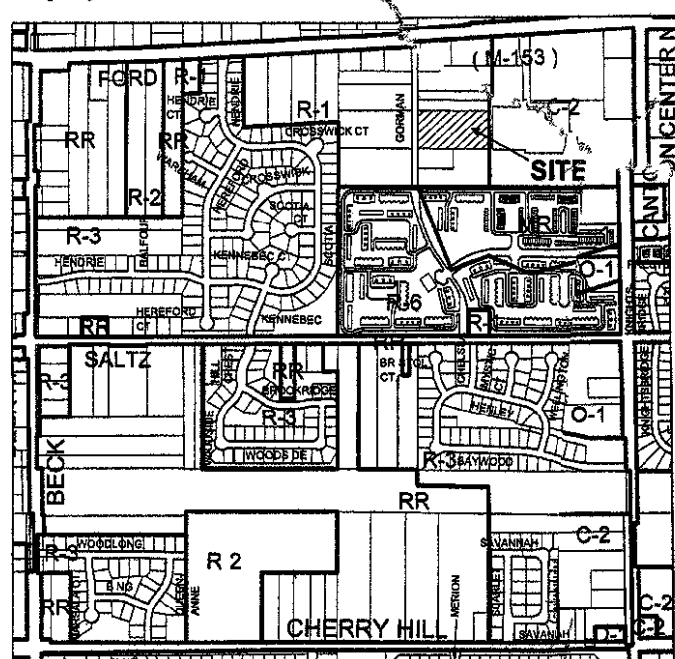
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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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ALHASCHEMY REZONING CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO 036 01 0008 000 FROM R 1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (1 DWELLING UNIT/ACRE), TO R 3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (3 DWELLING UNITS/ACRE) Property is located south of Ford and east of Gorman Road



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Vic Gustafson, Chairman

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women seeking men

SEARCHING
Sexy attractive SBPF 33 51 145lbs brown complexion curly hair enjoys movies dining ISO her soulmate a compatible SBM 45 55 possible marriage **508955**

VERY CARING
AF 45 53 110lbs attractive active very independent loving down to earth health conscious vegetarian enjoys movies fine dining and traveling Seeking W/M 40 50 H/W proportionate **508957**

SERIOUS IN SOUTHFIELD
SBF 53 58 150lbs slender build secretary for community services organization on N/S seeks intellectual BM 49 60 N/S committed and faithful for serious relationship **518676**

COFFEE?
Very attractive SBF 39 Aries N/S seeks a very alluring BM 30 43 for dating and possibly more **620453**

OUTGOING
SBF 32 mother lene on East side enjoys dancing music concert walks in the park seeking a SM to settle down with **624971**

REACH OUT FOR ME
SBF 48 tall no kids at home N/S seeking out term relationship with an honest caring gentleman 45 60 who likes travel movies theater affection No couch potatoes or w/keholes please **626689**

ARE YOU OUT THERE?
SF 45 140lbs brown/hazel mother of 3 employed enjoys family time hockey (The Red Wings) bowling dancing romantic times Seeking like minded commitment minded man interested in tasting friendship fun and happiness **471570**

LOOKING FOR AN ANGEL
n a SBM 38 50 6+ 190+ Must be honest and laid back I enjoys movies going out walks nice conversation dining more **531535**

SEARCHING FOR YOU
Sexy attractve SBPF 34 52 160lbs Aries seeks honest outgoing SBM 38 52 for friendship quality time and possibly more **615717**

SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT
SBFC grandmother N/S likes dining in/out movies plays bowling shooting pool parks traveling cooking Seeking gentleman 45+ sense of humor values kindness how to treat a lady No game play **479737**

FOUNDATION OF FRIENDSHIP
Att active good hearted SWF 26 N/S seeks SWM 30 36 N/S who really enjoys life and wants to be happy **612700**

LOYAL
SWF 43 Leo N/S blonde/blue professional sheff green thumb petite enjoys cooking boating seeks compatible SWM 43 50 N/S for dating and possible relationship **615717**

NASCAR & HOCKEY FAN
SWF 54 51 N/S Taurus loves to bowl and watch funny movies Seeking WM 45 55 for friendship possible romance **612486**

SEARCHING FOR A REAL LOVE
Fu figured Afr can Amer can woman attractive 44 no children ISO Af can Amer can me 36 46 to spend quiet evenings I'm carefree love laughter good times concerts, plays sports events traveling and quality time **290167**

ACTIVE GRANDMA
SWF 56 52 N/S registered nurse with 4 grandsons loves traveling her religion Saturday services and casinos Seeking WM 50 60 N/S for friendship possible romance **630785**

POTENTIAL LOVE
SWFF 44 tall N/S attractive down to earth enjoys boating the outdoors dining out Seeking WPM 28 58 N/S similar for possible LTR **483846**

OUTGOING AND FUN
Very attractive SWF 31 laid back w/great personality short blonde/green blue tanned 4 11 150lbs chldless never married smoker social drinker enjoys dining sports movies and evening Seeking very attractive like minded male **475370**

LOOKING FOR AN EQUAL YOKE
Christian SBPF 36 58 N/S ISO drug-free SBM f nationally secure who respects women to enjoy the simple and finer things in life Enjoy travel dance exercise play **508589**

RESCUE ME!
SBF 41 55 average build enjoys church financial secretary who loves to cook Looking for SBM 43-47 professionally employed N/S who knows how to treat a woman **408635**

YOU NEED ME
Very attractive young full figured mixed BF 30 56 searching for down to earth tall responsible mentally/physically/financially secure male I need you as much as you need me! **519124**

SEEKING INTELLIGENT MAN
SBF 36 Cancer N/S works full time n healthcare single mother loves to cook Seeking down to earth spontaneous BM 34 48 N/S for dating **599400**

MUST BE RESPECTFUL
Very attractive BF financially/emotionally secure looking for a laid back easygoing man 34 47 who likes travel dining out more **595277**

ARE WE A MATCH?
SWF 26 enjoys the outdoors rollerblading biking long walks and romantic dinners Looking for SWM 25 30 for LTR **485764**

TAKE A CHANCE
SBF 33 seeks SBM 30 35 for friendship possible LTR I enjoy movies walks dining out sports and more **568333**

CAN YOU CANOE?
Professional SWF 30 N/S seeks SWM 35+ independent and profess onal for casual dates talks poss ble LTR **517503**

FOR YOUR LOVE
SBF 37 N/S has to travel see plays and movies seeks committed respectful honest SBM 40 47 N/S who s interested n finding long term love **593559**

HEY OVER HERE
Attractive SBPF 52 55 125lbs w/har pes N/S feminine humorous works out Seeking SCM 47 57 N/S fit for possible LTR race unimportant **611221**

UNATTACHED
but very together SWF 47 56 average build Piesces cocktail secretary smoker love flea markets dancing meditation and antiques Seeking WM 44 55 for LTR **612426**

GENUINE HEARTED
SWF 49 53 slim build Scorpio very healthy and energetic smoker seeks energetic WM 35 55 for LTR **620308**

I WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU
Shapely SWF 37 57 N/S w/my inter ests seeks single man 27 49 who is confident tall well groomed w/ lots of interests **621634**

ONE OF A KIND
SF 38 blonde/blue 58 mother enjoys bowling pool concerts long park walks cycling music especially Rod Stewart Seeking Macomb man to share happiness **404691**

ADAM LOOKING FOR YOUR RIB
Financially secure independent SBFC 31 57 160lbs enjoys concerts movies dining quiet times and more Seeking SCM 30-45 with a mile interests for possible LTR **217475**

LOST IN MICHIGAN
SBPF 29 55 190lbs no children never married very attractive easygoing laid back loves travel looking for sincere open minded laid back male who has his stuff together **229068**

GET TO KNOW ME!
SF 38 55 N/S mother of two looking for workng man 28 55 N/S for friendship first **431382**

MAKE ME LAUGH
SBF 45 smoker wants to find friendshp possibly more w/gentleman 40 60 who appreciates music travel spending time out doors **460269**

MUST LOVE ANIMALS
WF 53 54 blonde/blue full figured likes travel fine dining shows plays a male child dren ponics boating swimming cooking reading fishng slow dancing Seeking good kind hearted man 50-62 with integrity and morals **001692**

CLASSY SEXY RED HEAD
SWF 54 58 142lbs enjoys blue animals gardening homeowner no kids Seeking SWM 5+ N/S social drinker for LTR **415050**

OPEN ROAD
SWF 53 57 N/S passionate about life very sincere and hard working loves Harley's romantic getaways seeks SWM 45-56 N/S with common interests **609804**

DO YOU
Enjoy walking reading traveling having fun? Attractive caring fun loving DWJPF 60 ISO honest caring fun loving W/DJPF 68 70 for companionship and possible LTR **621752**

LIFE IS TOO SHORT
Mature and outgoing SBF 50 years young 5 175lbs thick not fat great figure interested in meeting mature black male who loves to live spontaneously **276032**

SEXY REDHEAD/GREAT LEGS
DWF 54 142lbs 5 6 enjoys blues animals gardening homeowner no kids Seeking SWM 5 10+ N/S social drinker for LTR **549938**

IT'S ALL GOOD
Cool SBF 31 58" N/S likes to bowl fish skate and travel seeks SBM 19 35 N/S to share honest friendship romance quality time together **476802**

BEAUTIFUL MIND WANTED
Beautiful full figured SBF 35 enjoys comedy and romance bowling walks in the park Seeking tall dark handsome SBM 33 50 61 69 N/S with similar interests **113224**

ATTRACTIVE PRINCESS
seeks k gbl SBF 26 58 desires SBM 26 35 for possible LTR must be ambitious enjoy pets long walks sports be employed and full of possiblity **530839**

BEAUTIFUL EYES AND SMILE
Spots oriented BF 39 two teenage daughters phys cally challenged loves jazz sports gospel p once amusement parks Seeking SF 29 45 **223080**

HONESTY REQUIRED
Beautiful full figured SBF 35 is looking for tall dark handsome SBPM who s honest and down to earth to spend time with **401068**

ARE YOU THE ONE
DBF 53 H/W proportionate outgoing loves the arts plays dancing movies outdoors scenic drive ISO SM D/D free w/milar interests smoker social drinker ok No games **412736**

IN IT FOR THE LONG TERM
SBF 30 56 loves to get away for the week end would like to get to know SBM 23 41 w/passion for travel and life **509782**

WHERE ARE YOU?
Attractive outgoing honest sexy SBF 32 ISO SM any race 31 37 for relationship I enjoy movies rollerblading comedy clubs bowling etc Serious replies only **455371**

PRECIOUS ONE
SWF very pretty young 39 med um dark/green works n medical field seeks attractive SWM outgoing honest caring sensitive and creative for best friend more **230588**

CUTE GIRL NEXT DOOR
Me 26 49 155 lbs brown compact employed you 59 68 190 lb 240 lbs act mgle drama free handsome Fr endshp first maybe long term later **271252**

A LOT TO OFFER
Outgoing SBF 24 56 350lbs professional employed loves the fun and excitement of test vals enjoys new movies and concerts seeks handsome honest SBM **286633**

SEE FOR YOURSELF
SBF 42 52 170lbs compass crate hard working enjoys 70s/80s rock/dance scenic drive movies fishing playing pool reading ISO active SM who s up for a little adventure once and a while Fr endshp/LTR **580735**

SOUND LIKE YOU?
SWF 18 56 blonde/hazel 150lbs sweet honest outgoing likes concerts movies hangng with friends Seeking honest attractive funny outgoing SM for casual dates fun and friendship **562705**

CUTE AND CLASSY
SBF mid 50s seeks attractive gentleman 50+ with similar interests I ove jogging walks,concerts quiet evenings **574342**

SLOW DANCING ROMANCING
DWF 45 N/S H/W proportionate perky brown eyed girl honest and outgoing seeks SWM 40 50 for good friendship dating and special times **76279**

SOULMATE SEARCH
Slim attractve 57 yr old JF looking for her soulmate any sincere successful JM be tween the ages of 54 64 please respond **589875**

58 YEARS OLD ENTREPRENEUR
Pretty SWF successful and compassionate lots of fun looking for her knight and shn ing armor any caucasian s ncre success ful, sp r tal 55 80 **592074**

JOURNEY WITH ME
through life s adventure DWF 50ish slim blonde enjoys romance life to its fullest Seeking f nancilly secure WM 55 65 Lets unravel life s mysteries together! **605996**

GREAT COMPANION
SF 65 looks 55 2 unique bright w/my talents and interests I m well traveled very attractive health conscious How about you? Seeking non smoking counterpart 62 70 **633527**

EASY TO GET ALONG WITH
DWC 68 looks younger 52 long dark/brown N/S N/D positive attitude on life enjoys movies dining out drives watching sports holding hands Would enjoy a monogamous LTR with SWM 58 75 **606866**

IS HE OUT THERE?
SUF 43 56" honest gentle intelligent sen sible shapely kees fine dining pool theater movies Seeking honest secure loving and reliable man to share friendship good times talks and maybe more **601614**

FABULOUS AND FULL-FIGURED
Cute sexy SBF 41 N/S will try anything once loves movies plays dancing holding hands cuddling Seeking attractive easy SM 31 60 N/S with similar interests **113224**

ARE YOU STRONG OF MIND?
But gentle of heart? Good looking trm SM 42 55 N/S? Very cute SBF 53 emotionally and phys cally in shape with eclectic interests currently accepting applications **263694**

ROMANTIC LADY
Beautiful voluptuous DBF 42 56 likes traveling outdoors Seeking man 45+ trave unimportant to enjoy life together for friendship maybe more **464984**

SHALL WE DANCE?
SAF 56 49 H/W proportionate well groomed older gentleman 60 75 who loves to dance and travel Grosse Pointe area preferred **498134**

EBONY SEKS IVORY
DBF 42 53 140lbs full figured seeks to date SWM 40 50 in the Mount Clemens area **455323**

LOVING AND CARING
Independent active loving carng down to earth SF 46 N/S vegetarian enjoys movies fine dining travel Looking for handsome SWM 45 49 H/W proportionate N/S professional job **421895**

LIBRA
DBF 50 looks much younger enjoys music c oncert walks quiet times Seekng W/M/H/M 35 50 for friendship possible long term re lat on **253957**

SEMI RETIRED
SF 62 59 slim fit likes jazz concerts symphonies theater travel and outdoors activities Seeking intelligent honest caring humorous gentleman 58 70 with similar interests **461791**

TWO HEARTS ONE LIFE
SBF tall medium build N/S who enjoys music traveling comedy shows seeks man 45 55 Nk ds N/S outgoing affect onate stable for LTR **444748**

STILL LOOKING
Attractive tall SBF 46 N/S business woman enjoys fishng boating movies long walks Seeking 35+ w/same interest N/S **525043**

A PRECIOUS JEWEL
Very attractive BPF Christian 47 55 145lbs honey brown N/S enjoys outdoors movies traveling cooking Seeking romantic BPM 40 55 financially secure similar interests **432793**

LONESOME
Senior WF retired 54 active honest healthy Need the attention of a WM 65 75 enjoys everything easy to please 50 hurry up and call me! **449585**

RECENTLY DIVORCED MOM
SWF 43 N/S would like to meet an outgoing friendly non smoking man 35 53 who likes outdoors bicycling walking family **115795**

SLIM AND PETITE
Easygoing active DWL/retired ISO fun loving 60+ who likes bridge tennis reading hiking animals kids popcorn willing to don a tuxedo now and then **271793**

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?
I could be it! Attractive SWF 50 5 105lbs willing to try just about anything with the right person! Seeking SBM 32 50 for special relationship **418068**

QUIET BEAUTY
SBF 46 shy but loves to laugh enjoys con certs movies seeking good honest SBM 43 50 N/S for LTR **682454**

LET S BE HAPPY TOGETHER
Pretty slender Ukrainian lady 54 Catholic 10 years in the US Seeking caring relationship w/ warm hearted independent man who enjoys family theater travel **512185**

SEEKING KINDRED SPIRIT
SM 45 blonde attractive friendly kind con s darate polite seeking a SW/DM 42 62 for friendship possibly more **512857**

ARE YOU A CALL
SBM 28 51 tall complexion slim laid back seeks easygoing sociable SF interest ed in having fun and sharing a little romance possible LTR **624478**

LOVES OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
WM 45 61 210lbs light brown/brown father of two some likes playing hockey being active having fun boating more Looking for fun honest WF 35-45 for friendship and dating **616286**

GRANDFATHER
SM Grandfather of 8 still driving and working enjoys Judge Judy Looking for companion p and someone to go to garage sales with **618930**

EASYGOING
Laid back sociable happy DM 48 father auto mechanic likes BBQs golf outdoors hockey friends/family Seeking non judgemental easygoing gal for friendship good times and possible LTR **619317**

ARE YOU OPEN MINDED?
WM 39 59 190lbs brown hair honest affectionate likes communicating with people into music playing tennis working out Seeking WF 24-46 friendship first possible LTR **417050**

LOVE IS LOOKING
Sharp supportive SWM 45 good listener can make you feel special and apprec ated seeks spec al SWF age open **278661**

NEED A SEXY LADY
SWM 48 average build hardworking loves to have fun looking for a sincere woman 45 50 for LTR Redford area **604036**

FATHER OF ONE IN LIVONIA
Handsome fit fun honest secm SWM 41 61 190lbs w/daughter age 12 enjoys reading biking running family activities Seeking positive fit SWF for great relat onshp! **711245**

TRY ANYTHING ONCE
Outgoing spontaneous SWM 50 63 N/S likes island getaways seeks SAF 45 60 N/S for LTR **632886**

WANTED SEXY BLACK FEMALE
Sexy Italian SM 56 170lbs fit athletic runs daily has herpes sensitive understanding good sense of humor likes comedy clubs theater dining more Seeking attractive BF 21 40 for LTR **130446**

EASYGOING GUY
SWM 51 61 210lbs college graduate financially secure homeowner bodybuilder seeks petite SWF 35 50 sexy attractive to enjoy dining out movies for LTR possible marriage **255073**

LET S MAKE THIS WORK
Full figured good natured SWF 30 54 sought by a SWM 48 58 fit very active if you enjoy good times good company and more please call **211800**

MAN OF DISTINCTION
SBM 32 N/S N/Drugs no dependents shy Pisces cute med um complexion family oriented open minded enjoys being at peace with himself and his surroundings seeking compatible SF N/S 28 40 **626564**

LET S MEET
SBM 36 64 235lbs Taurus N/S college student would like to meet a woman 18-40 N/S **629801**

ARE YOU MY ANGEL?
SBM 52 59 medium build brown brown professionally employed N/S seeks woman 39 47 N/S who loves boating and traveling **597165**

GENTLE AND SENTIMENTAL
An easygoing agreeable cute SWM 40 eager to please and willing to try new things seeks a fairly attractive friendly SWF for dating or more **210772**

ANTIQUES LOVER
BM 57 61 H/W proportionate brown eyes beautiful smile communicative engineer loves vegetable and flower gardening Seeking woman 53 62 **616293**

HOW ABOUT ME LADIES?
Hard working loyal SBM 33 61 255lbs seeks appreciate ve kind hearted SWF 27 35 for quiet times together cuddling pinks BBQs more **958622**

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SBM 39 58 190lbs N/S muscular build athletic looking for SA/WF 25 55 who takes care of herself **553700**

TODAY S NEWS
SWM 34 59 dark auburn/brown Sagitt tar smoker seeks a WF 32 52 smoker for friendship, please call **616293**

THE DESOLATE ONE
Honest caring sincere SBM 30 51 210lbs up and coming young novelist seeks SW/HF for friendly fun times involving writing music movies etc Serious inquiries only **624184**

HELLO LADIES
Well groomed attractive SBM 25 61 200lbs dark complexion seeks a sweet honest fun open hearted lady to share friendship, fun dates and possible romance **624304**

GIVE ME A JINGLE
SPM 40 Af can Amer can seeking a SF with a n ar interests who enjoys sports moves going out **625388**

SOMEBODY TO LOVE
and move forward w/ B/M 57 Gem n N/S seeks a beautif SWF 30 50 w/ good morals N/S **629820**

A HONEST GENTLEMAN
DWM 46 5 10 tall muscular and secure seeks honest caring S/DWF w/ a sense of humor who enjoys travel candlelight dinners dancing concerts boating movies for friendship possible LTR **507073**

A LOT TO OFFER
DWM 35 employed active into camping fishing golf and more Seeking SW/DF 30 42 who enjoys the outdoors Smoker ok **224497**

HOPE YOU RE OUT THERE
SM 35 62 dirty blond goatee 220lbs likes NASCAR heart who enjoys movies parks Seeking curvaceous cute to share cuddling caring, romance and happiness **626093**

NICE GENTLEMAN
SM 29 good person looking for a SB/WF 19 40 for friendship or more Call me lets talk! **606393**

HANDSOME ATTRACTIVE
SWM 37 6 brown/hazel athletic build wide shoulders fit N/S enjoys fine dining week end trips boating fishing swimming camping collecting artwork painting and wood working Seeking sincere family oriented WF 25 38 **906736**

TAKE ME OUT TONIGHT
Lonely SBM 51 62 195lbs Capricorn smoker enjoys family activities seeks SWF 35-47 who loves children and dancing **547574**

REGULAR GUY
Sometimes shy DWM 49 250lbs N/S blue eyes carpenter likes bowling movies staying in for the evening seeks SWF 25 55 N/S for meaningful romance **590018**

LOOKING FOR SOUL MATE
SWM 54 62 shoulder length brown hair enjoys outdoors camping fishing Seeking SWF happy good sense of humor with similar interests for possible LTR **619803**

TIME FOR A CHANGE?
SWPM 58 brown/blue fit enjoys biking jogging being outdoors music movies reading concerts good conversation being with friends and family Seeking emotionally available SW/F 28 44 who is passionate about life **611391**

A SEXY SHORT SBF WANTED
age 37-60 4 5 8 tall enjoy music movies dining talks and more with SBM 6 1" cute face and hair Own home and car **496852**

SEEKING SOULMATE
SBM 42 55 seeks special loving devoted Christian female 5 5+ slim medium build 30-44 with great sense of humor and a warm heart who enjoys movies parks romance laughter for life/love **604659**

NO INTRO NEEDED
Very outgoing SBM 35 6 average build Leo N/S seeks same in a woman 26 46 N/S for LTR **614396**

LEVEL HEADED
SWM 42 58 170lbs no facial hair no tattoos or piercings N/S firefighter very open minded seeks WF 18 55 N/S just as a friend **617446**

LOVE IS HERE
Tall intelligent SBPM 53 255lbs Libra N/S laid-back easygoing personable with sense of humor seeks compass onate affectionate Intel lgent BF 50 60 no children at home **616402**

DOWNTOWN/UP TOWN
SWM 50 64 210lbs entrepreneur Gemini N/S seeks BPF 36 52 N/S model type a+ fit for dancing and romancing **617978**

GIRLFRIEND WANTED
SBM 42 61 220lbs single dad in search of single female 27 47 under 135lbs for relationship **602299**

I FEEL GOOD!
Semi retired SBM 67 5 6 average build N/S likes good concerts and drive in movies loves the music of James Brown seeks SWF 20-50 N/S, who wants to feel special **619958**

DREAM A LITTLE DREAM
Charming blue eyed gentleman 54 slim build likes music antiques good conversation and laughter seeks woman 45 54 who is still chasing her dreams, for LTR **620599**

INTERESTED?
SM 23 d rty blond 200lbs seeks easygo ing loving happy SF for sharing beach walks summer sunshine quiet moments and romance **619592**

WORTH A CALL
SWM 22 6 160lbs sociable active independent employed likes rollerblading swimming movies snowmobiling hangng with friends Seeking very attractive guy for sharing good times


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Archbishop of Detroit, Cardinal Adam Maida (left) will be choosing a new pope after saying good-bye to his old friend, Pope John Paul II who died April 2

Selecting a new pope is no easy task

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

The Rev. John West is making sure his car is gassed and ready to go when he receives the news of bells tolling in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. It will mean a new pontiff has been chosen to take on the challenges of the Catholic church that counts more than 1 billion members.

As an analyst for Channel 4, the pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows will be on his way from Farmington Hills to the television studio to inform viewers about what the decision means to them. For West, the new pope will only be the second he's known during 25 years in the priesthood. Nevertheless, West expects it to be business as usual when he is elected.

One of the attributes, the new pope will need is media savvy. His predecessor Pope John Paul II was able to use television, radio and print to carry his message to people around the world.

"This is the first passing of a pope and selection of a new pope in the media generation. I remember the last selection. We pretty much got tape at 11," said West, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows and a former rector at St. John's Youth & Family Center in Plymouth. West met the pope while studying for a master's degree in Rome from 1988 to 1992.

In addition to announcing the new pope with white smoke by burning the ballots which were difficult to see coming from the chimney, for the first time they will start ringing the bells. It will mean we have a new leader and pretty much the church will go on. We need to get to know this new leader and listen to him, but our work goes on. Our church didn't stop with the death of the pope. We continue to have funerals and weddings, but we are a universal church so people are watching this carefully. The unprecedented media coverage is all positive.

MAIDA AMONG ELECTORS

Cameras will find it difficult to cover the gathering of The College of Cardinals for the secret conclave to begin April 18. Archbishop of Detroit, Cardinal Adam Maida will be among 115 electors from

around the world, casting two ballots a day until a successor is chosen. Seventy-seven must vote for the new pope. In case of a deadlock after 30 ballots, an absolute majority of 50 percent plus one vote is needed. Only two of the cardinals have ever been in a conclave before. All the rest were appointed by Pope John Paul II before his death on April 2.

It will be no easy task to have to succeed Pope John Paul II, said West. He raised the bar on what it means to be the universal pastor. The new pope has to have the energy. A non-negotiable is that he must be plural lingual. Pope John Paul II knew eight languages and was able to master about 10 more.

He must be willing to take the papacy on the road. Pope Pius XII rarely came out of the Vatican. He was a recluse. I don't think that's going to work here. We saw through the pope's death how much of an impact he had on the world. He modernized the Vatican with one of the better Web sites, used TV in an unprecedented way and was able to communicate with people to the edges of the world through TV and radio.

The new pope will have many challenges ahead of him including the dwindling numbers of men entering the priesthood. West says, the solution must be found locally. Parents frequently don't want their children going into a religious order because families are smaller today. He was the oldest of eight so his parents weren't worried about having grandchildren. At Our Lady of Sorrows, West is working one-on-one with a couple of men considering the priesthood.

"The cardinals will be looking for a spiritual leader, someone who can radiate his faith and articulate his faith, and very much at ease with all different kinds of audiences," said West. Pope John Paul II broke boundaries with Jews and Muslims. We need someone familiar with world religions and how we need to be able to have some dialogue between us."

In addition to being pastor at Our Lady of Sorrows, West is the ecumenical and interfaith advisor for Cardinal Maida. Since the death of Pope John Paul II he's received let-

ters from Islamic and Jewish leaders, mourning the loss of the pope who brought people of all faiths together.

In a multi-cultural society we can't be fighting old battles. Pope John Paul II was the first pope to visit a mosque and synagogue, said West who goes into a mosque almost every week as part of his job. On May 2, he and Rabbi Danny Nevins of Adat Shalom Synagogue in Farmington Hills are leading a Farmington Area Interfaith Association pilgrimage to Rome for an audience with the new pope and then will visit major synagogue sites in Jerusalem.

"Cardinal Maida was the first archbishop of Detroit to go into a mosque. I don't think the people who elected Cardinal Karol Wojtyla (then Archbishop of Krakow) in 1978 knew all of his talents, but they did know he had the courage to stand up to communism."

On West's desk are biographies about cardinals gathering to select the next pope including John L. Allen, Jr.'s book *Conclave: The Politics, Personalities & Process of the Next Papal Election* published by Doubleday in 2004. West is reading them to acquaint himself with the electors. Until a new pope is chosen, he and parishioners at Our Lady of Sorrows along with the rest of the metro Detroit area will be praying for The College of Cardinals to choose a successor who is capable of leading the church in the 21st century.

"Pope John Paul II broke the 455 year Italian monopoly on the papacy. Who knows what surprises there will be?" said West. "I think the office of pope has so broadened in the last 50-years. The pope is also a civil servant, an observer at the UN, a diplomatic leader. He has to try to bring the whole church together, 1/6 of the world's population. In the US we tend to be focused on ourselves. We're a growing church. The church isn't dying in the US. For us the engine is the parish and diocese."

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APRIL

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Rummage/bake sale

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Anne Gallup concert

8 p.m. Saturday April 16 (7:15 p.m. open mic) at Mama's Coffeehouse in

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Holocaust Memorial Center

An interfaith tour of the new facility 2 p.m. Sunday April 17 followed by a talk by Goldie Kalib a hidden child and Holocaust survivor. No charge. For reservations call (248) 557-4522 by April 13.

Musicians wanted

First United Methodist Church of Wayne is looking for people who can sing and plan an instrument for a one time (maybe) off the cuff praise and worship service 5 p.m. Sunday April 17 come and play music to worship God at the church 3 Town Square Wayne Call (734) 721-4801. We will stop when we get tired or around 6:30 p.m. We are hoping for people of all age to join us to sing old hymns new contemporary and everything in between. This is all for God and for fun. This is not a dinner or concert. You can even be a bad singer. We welcome you to join us.

and pray and workshop with music and song. Teach us your favorite songs or learn some.

Vesper services

The Council of Orthodox Christian Churches of Metropolitan Detroit sponsors a Vesper service 6 p.m. Sunday April 17. Sunday of St. Mary of Egypt at Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church 36075 W Seven Mile Road Livonia (248) 476-3432. The general public as well as Orthodox Christians are invited. All proceeds will be used for COCC charities and projects. For information contact the Very Rev. Timothy Barna COCC president at (313) 937-2120 or ftm@twmrr.com or the Very Rev. Michael Arbanas secretary at (313) 271-3110 or father.michael@stclementchurch.net. For information about COCC call (313) 937-2120.

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Age 80 April 8 2005 of Garden City Loving mother of Judy (Jon) Dostal Patricia (Dave) Kish and Kenneth (Freddie) Kirtley Dearest grandmother of Kim Trisha Jennifer JP Arty Emily Ashley Dustin Brandon Sadi Ronnie Kelsey Jacob Lane and Michael Interment was Tuesday April 12th at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Arrangement by Harry J Will Funeral Home Wayne

DR PHILIP COHEN

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April 12 2005 Loving wife of Bob Dear mother of Daniel (Theresa) Donald (Carol) and the late David Beloved daughter of Edna Shuttleworth and sister of Mark Shuttleworth Visitation 2:5 PM and 7:9 PM Thursday at the R G & G R Harris Funeral Home 15451 Farmington Rd Livonia Visitation at Ward Church EPC 40000 W Six Mile Rd Northville 10 AM Friday until time of service at 11 AM

RUBY ELIZABETH SALMON

Age 94 of Plymouth died April 7 2005 She was born July 9 1910 in Berne Indiana She was a homemaker and a longtime member of the Plymouth community She is survived by her daughters Betty (Gale) Mills of Brown City MI and Shirley Panzica of Bradenton FL her son Donald (Bonnie) Salmon of Cadillac MI nine grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren She is preceded in death by her husband Paul M Salmon Funeral services were held at Schrader Howell Funeral Home Plymouth Monday April 11 2005 Memorials may be made to Mercy-Amicare Hospice 7985 Mackinaw Trail Cadillac MI 49601

GLORIA E KELLEY

Age 77 of Royal Oak died April 11 2005 Beloved wife of 56 years to Harold Dear mother of Cynthia Moniaci (Richard) Susan Prothro (Robert) and Karen Ellison (Timothy) Loving grandmother of Wes David Rebecca Melissa Robert Steven Reid and Brett Great grandmother of Jaime Ashley Sam William Anthony Gabe Timothy and Luke Sister of Nona Kelley Lois Worde and the late Nancy Kage and Daniel Davison Funeral Service Friday 11 AM at A J Desmond & Sons Funeral Home 2600 Crooks Road (between Maple and Big Beaver) Family will receive friends Thursday 2:8 PM Memorial Tributes Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia Foundation or National Multiple Sclerosis Society View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com

WILLIAM DALE BROWN

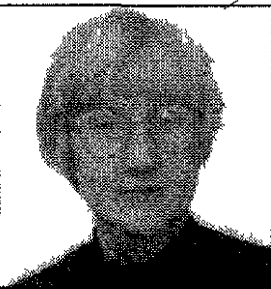
Of Plymouth died on April 11 2005 He was 66 He was born September 22 1938 to William Everitt and Harnet On June 15 1968 he married Gail Kittel Mr Brown was a life long resident of Plymouth He loved his family more than anything and was always there to help anyone Survivors include his wife Gail of Plymouth children Holly Page of Plymouth William Michael (Antia) of Canton Keith of Plymouth Matthew of Plymouth brother Raymond (Brenda) of Florida and grandchildren Zachery and Hannah Page of Plymouth Visitation will be held Thursday from 1:9 p.m. Funeral service Friday 11 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home Inc 122 W Dunlap Northville Mr Brown will be laid to rest at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the American Heart Association Michigan Humane Society or the Salvation Army

PRISCILLA CHAVE

A Memorial Service honoring the life of local and state activist Priscilla Chave will be held Sunday April 17th at 1 P.M. Birmingham Unitarian Church 38651 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills Ms Chave and her late husband Grant met at Oberlin College and returned to Oberlin following retirement Ms Chave passed away there on Jan 19 2005 Donations may be made to the church

MARGARET AGNES CHURCHMAN

Age 79 of Plymouth died April 11 2005 She was born May 21 1925 in Detroit Michigan She was a long time resident of the Plymouth and Westland areas She was very devoted to the Catholic faith She is survived by her children Jean Wisniewski of Livonia Janet (Steve) Dickey of Niles Jody Khoury of Canton William Churchman of Westland and Jennifer (William) Good of Westland her grandchildren Joseph Jeffrey Joshua Jesse Lynn Jennifer William Jason David DeAnn Megan and Benjamin her sisters Eileen (Don) Faunce and Alice Fedewa and many loved ones and nephews She is preceded in death by her husband William B Churchman Funeral from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church 47650 N Territorial Plymouth Friday 10:30am Friends may visit at church beginning at 10am Visitation at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home 280 S Main Plymouth Thursday 1:9pm Rosary Thursday 7pm Memorials may be made in the form of Mass Offerings

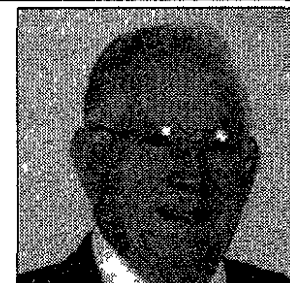


LAVON O'NEAL ROBERTSON

April 10 2005 of Bloomfield Hills Beloved wife of George A Dear mother of Todd C and James T Grandmother of Cameron and Parker Sister of Vera Lane Also survived by 9 nieces and nephews Memorial Service Thursday 2pm at Franklin Community Church 26425 Wellington Franklin 48025 Interment Rosedale Park Cemetery Memorial tributes to Karmanos Hospice or Franklin Community Church Arrangements by A J Desmond & Sons 248 549 0500 View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com

JAMES ARTHUR MCGRAW

Age 77 of Petoskey MI formerly of Clawson MI Passed away April 10 2005 Mr McGraw was born October 4 1927 in Detroit MI He married Marilyn (Marshall) McGraw August 10 1955 at Shrine of the Little Flower Royal Oak Mr McGraw attended Wayne State University and University of Detroit He served in the U.S. Army 1950-1952 He was a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service for 39 years He is survived by his wife of 50 years children Thomas of East Lansing MI Michael (Monica) of Clarkston MI Catherine (Joseph) Gerasimovich of Clawson MI Robert of Royal Oak MI & Susan of Birmingham MI brothers and sisters Richard (Mary Lou) of West Bloomfield Thomas (Vernelle) of Schulenburg TX & Mary (David) Christianson of Scottsdale AZ Also survived by six grandchildren Visitation will be Tuesday 4:8pm & Wednesday 12:8pm at Wm Sullivan & Son Funeral Home 705 W 11 Mile (4 blks E of Woodward) Royal Oak In State Thursday 9:30am until time of Funeral Mass 10am at National Shrine of the Little Flower Royal Oak Monsignor William Easton will officiate Scripture Service Wednesday 7pm at the funeral home Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society or Michigan Humane Society On line Guestbook www.sullivanfunerardirectors.com



CHUCK BIEN

Long time resident of Livonia passed away March 20 2005 while visiting Hutchinson Island Florida Herman Charles Chuck Bien was born 9/11/1924 to Ruth and Herman John Bien in Belleville Ill both deceased Chuck who had a special love of the community spent numerous years involved in the then Livonia Cardinals little football league organization booster clubs was a Livonia Parks & Rec Commissioner for 29 years 25 years of which he was chairman and he was on the committee for the planning and development of the Livonia Community Center He was chosen earlier this year to receive the Michigan Recreation and Park Association's Special Award Chuck was also a WWII Naval Veteran, 1953 graduate of U of Illinois with a Bachelor of Science in Accounting and member of the Honorary Management Fraternity Sigma Iota Epsilon Chuck gave 37 loyal years to Ford Motor Company as a Financial Analyst before retiring in 1990 Chuck attended charity functions political fund raisers worked the polls, was seen volunteering at the TPC Ford Championship Golf tournament in Dearborn as well as working the Livonia Spree each year and attended the U of M football games he enjoyed so much Long standing members of St. Matthews United Methodist Church Chuck and Claire routinely traveled on working missionary trips in the U.S. Mexico Jamaica and Costa Rica with other members of their church Chuck lead and taught with inspiration and integrity by example Chuck leaves behind his beloved wife of 53 years Claire, two children Lynda Lewis Parant husband David Parant of Livonia and Chuck Bien Jr., wife Carolyn Moushegian of Orange County California and six grandchildren Christina Shayna & Brent Lewis Alexis & Geoffrey Bien and step granddaughter Rebecca Parant A Memorial service to be held at 3:00pm Saturday April 23 2005 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 E Mile Road, Livonia (bet Merriman and Middlebelt) Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the City of Livonia Parks & Rec or Habitat for Humanity 638 Starkweather Plymouth MI 734 459-7744

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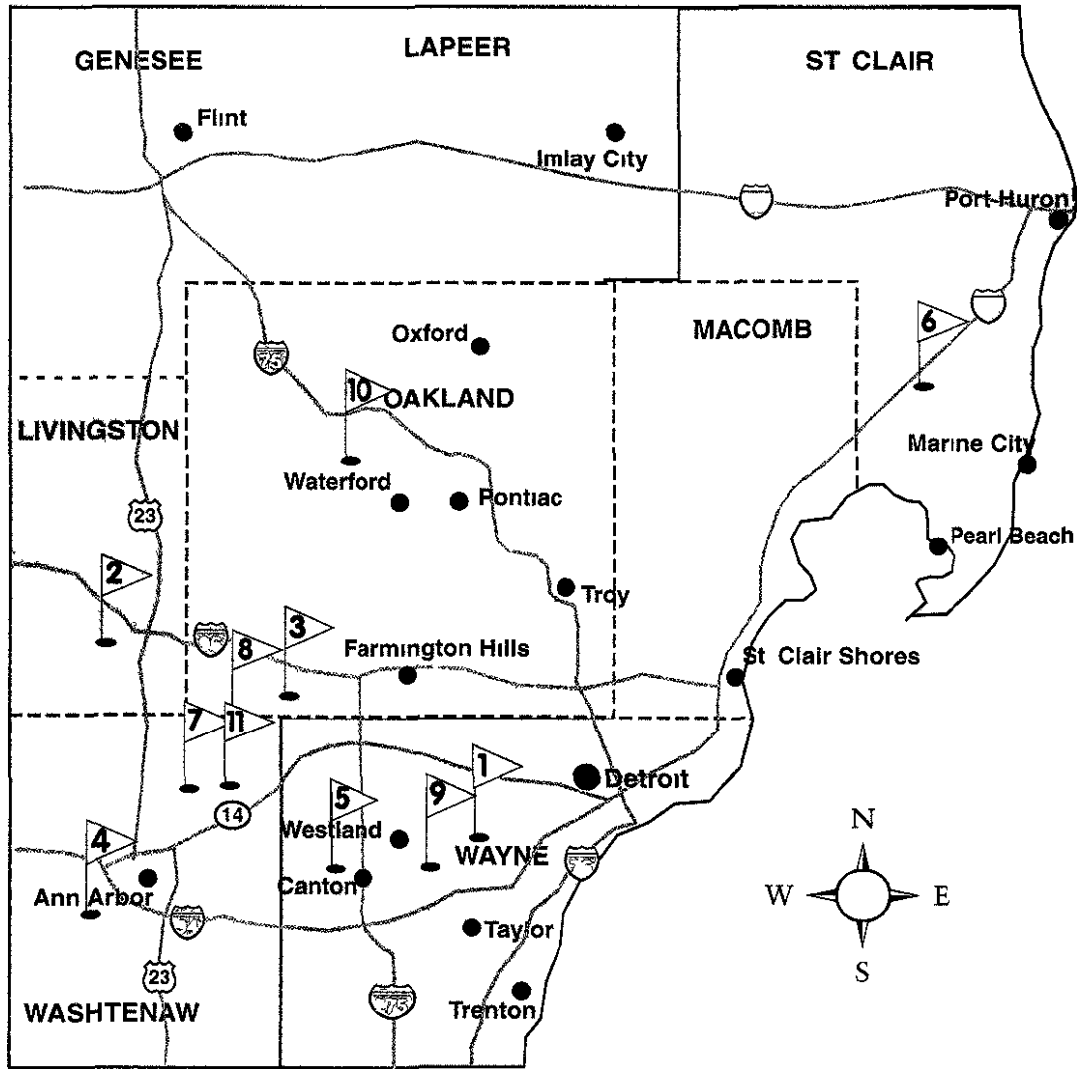
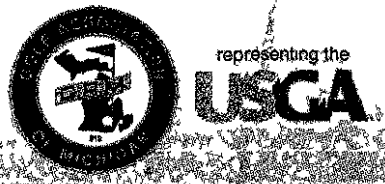
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Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track* second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling. For more information call (248) 644 4433 or visit meisner@meisnerassociates.com. This column should not be construed as legal advice.

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Staging efforts make home attractive, and easier to sell

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Two to six minutes. That's the amount of time a seller has to impress a prospective house buyer.

The buyer enters the house and in those short minutes tries to imagine living there. There's the living room. Is it comfortable for watching television? Can the buyer imagine family gatherings in the dining room?

"There's a very short time frame to make an impact," said Darla Rowley of Royal Oak.

There's many things the seller can do make the house more attractive to buyers.

This year, Rowley launched Impact! Interior Design Solutions, one of many professional staging consultation firms in metro Detroit that help sellers prepare their house for the market.

Currently, there are more than 3,000 accredited stagers nationwide.

Someone who has lived in their house for many years can't always see the changes that can really increase the value of their home," Rowley said.

Spending a few hundred or few thousand dollars on improvements, and a little time, can mean many more thousands in profits.

It helps with marketing time, the house must be both priced right and show ready, said real estate agent Michael DeForrest of Max Broock in Birmingham. Suggesting a stager is one more service that Realtors provide.

Builders use stagers too, DeForrest said.

According to Stagedhomes.com, houses that aren't staged spend an average 136 days on the market. A study by Accredited Staging Professional (ASP) indicates staged homes sell in about 32-42 days with minimum 3 percent increased profit rate.

PROFESSION STARTS

Home staging as a profession began in 1972 by Barb Schwartz, a Washington real estate agent and interior designer. She coined the phrase "staging the home for sale." Schwartz developed the national 'Accredited Staging Professional Course.'

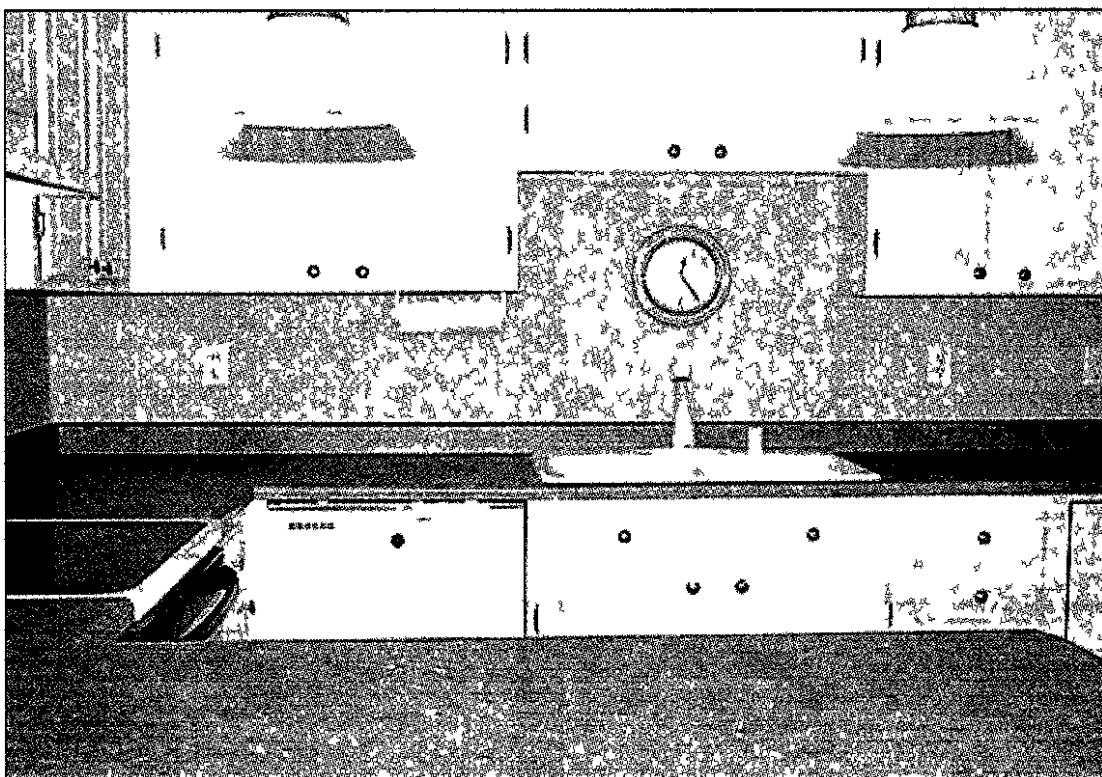
Rowley is accredited. Rowley isn't a real estate agent nor does she profit from any of the suggestions she might make.

"If I suggest bringing in a painter, I have no vested interest with the painters," Rowley said.

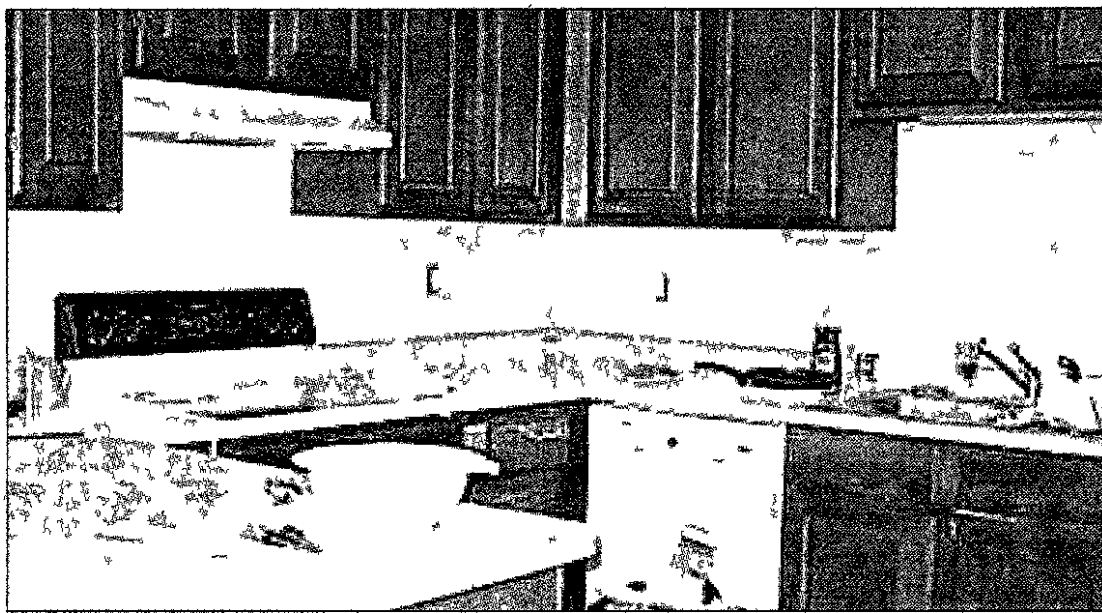
Her job is to think like a buyer and make sure the seller does too.

"There's some simple things sellers can do right away," Rowley said. "For instance, remove the family photographs. Buyers need to imagine their own lives inside the house, not the lives of the sellers."

DeForrest said stagers ease the burden of real estate agents who sometimes must inform sellers their homes need



As part of the staging the kitchen (pictured in this 'after' photo) was updated with new counter tops, refurbished cabinets and mossy green walls.



Staging consultant Darla Rowley helped prepare this house for the market. The kitchen dominated by dark woods, needed brightening improvements.

The stager is the third party, DeForrest said. People love their homes and they don't always want to hear from their Realtor that their home needs some attention.

DeForrest said the house that he sold, staged by Rowley, sold quickly.

NOT ALWAYS WHITE

There's a misconception that white-painted houses are the most appealing.

Not so, Rowley said. "Natural colors, not stark white."

The most common area for improvement is wallpaper. If you have it, get rid of it. "Especially wallpaper designs that target a specific interest," she said.

Her goal is to offer decorating services and organizational tips. She offers rates for consultations - from one day redesigns to bigger ideas and rates to get the job done.

Meaning, staging just isn't for high-end homes.

Some other tips:

■ Clean Clean Clean. Many buyers who see dirt don't think "I can clean that." Instead they think "that's disgusting, get me out of here." Especially carpets. Have them professionally

cleaned.

■ Remove unnecessary objects. Put them in the garage or rent storage space. Sounds like an inconvenience, but remember in those two to six minutes the buyer mentally moves into the home with their furniture.

■ Most rooms are filled with too much furniture. Let the buyer see the room, not your style. Rowley helps sellers rearrange furniture so it doesn't look intrusive and makes rooms appear larger.

■ Clear everything off the refrigerator. No magnets or notes. Keep counter tops hold onto the thought. If you don't use it right now, remove it.

■ Have pets? Be careful of odors. Boil some cinnamon, keep the windows open for

fresh air.

■ Remember curb appeal. If the driveway needs repaving but is too expensive mow the lawn. Add a few pots of flowers outside. Make sure the front doorway - the doorway to the prospective buyer's new life is appealing.

■ Keep blinds open. Natural light makes a room feel warmer.

■ If it's winter, make sure the house is warm. Add vases of warm colored flowers such as red and purple. In summer, keep the air conditioning on and add vases of fresh greens and yellows for a cool feeling.

Remember a home on the market is a product and there's a lot of competition against yours.

Mortgage Bits



Timothy Phillips

Greed rarely pays a dividend

There's an old adage in the investment world that says, "Bulls make money, bears make money, and hogs get slaughtered."

The idea is that savvy investors can make money in both expanding and contracting markets, but those who greedily try to eke out every penny from a transaction often end up losing in the end. The simple concept of buying low and selling high becomes impossibly complex when people try to always guess the market's absolute lows and highs.

In the real estate world, I often see the same failure dynamic in place. Sellers ask in excess of "top dollar" for their home and it never sells. Buyers waste everybody's time and effort by making absurdly low offers on well-kept homes.

And borrowers shop so many lenders and mortgage programs that they get limited service, if any, from loan officers who aptly identify them as not being credible.

A great way to avoid having the world get the best of you while still making positive progress toward your real estate goal is to identify a range of parameters that will work for you.

Discover the minimum and maximum sales prices for very similar homes that have sold in your immediate neighborhood and expect your transaction to be somewhere in that range. You can ask for more, but potential buyers are not likely to purchase sentimental value.

With respect to mortgages and financing your home, keep in mind that interest rates and mortgage terms vary daily per program per lender. In fact, if you compare similar mortgages from comparable, credible lenders, you may find their interest rates and costs vary by a mere couple hundred dollars. You can shop until you're crazy and still never be guaranteed that you got the best rate and the best terms for your mortgage.

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Timothy Phillips is a mortgage banker and newspaper columnist. Visit USWealthAcademy.com for free information online or call him toll free at (866) 369 4516. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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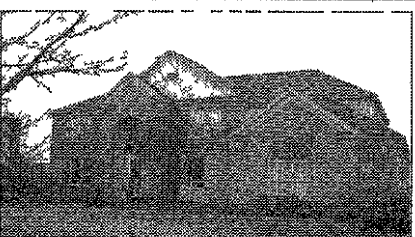
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44741 Cherry Hill	\$315,000	8639 Sandpiper	\$218,000	36722 Richland	\$165,000
636 Cherry Orchard	\$240,000	2605 Siever	\$340,000	30258 Vassar	\$224,000
7045 Clampton	\$200,000	43336 Silverwood	\$258,000	35292 W Chicago	\$179,000
580 Concord	\$205,000	49384 Stanton	\$526,000	27862 Western Golf	\$308,000
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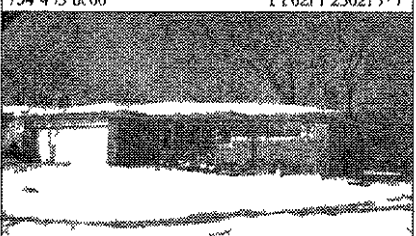
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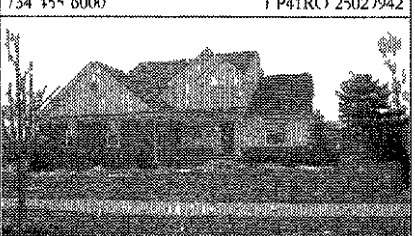
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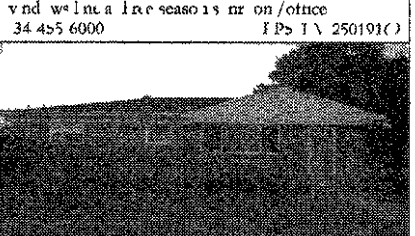
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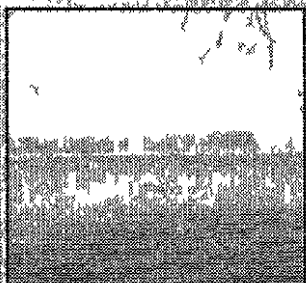
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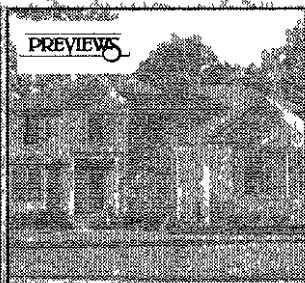
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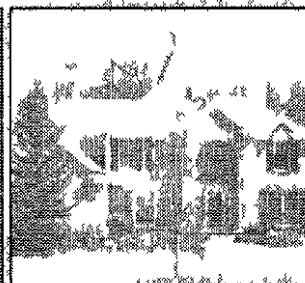
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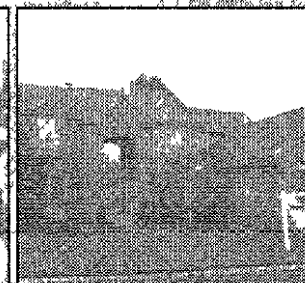
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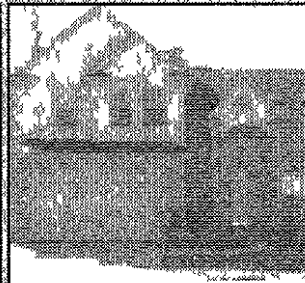
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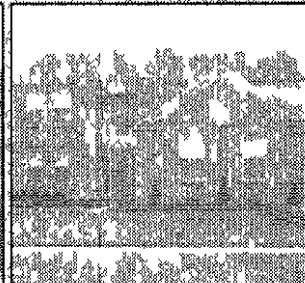
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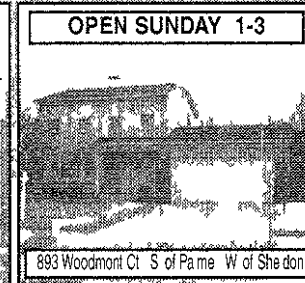
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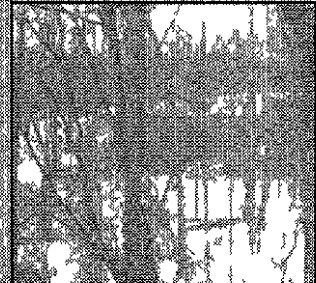
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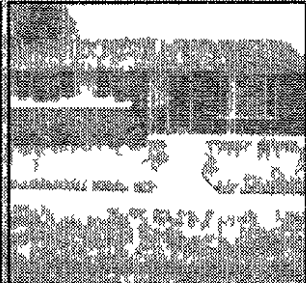
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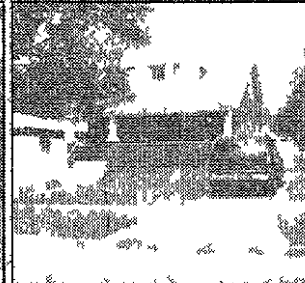
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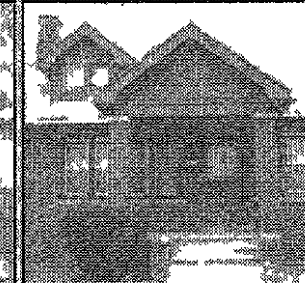
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Stunning Coona In Nw Det o t With Loads Of Updates including Ceramic Tile Foye Cut B e a k e s F n shed Basement Ceda Closets Has Bacony And Pat o Th e e B g Bedooms Fu Bath Plus Lav n Basement (OEL65 LE) 734 591 0333



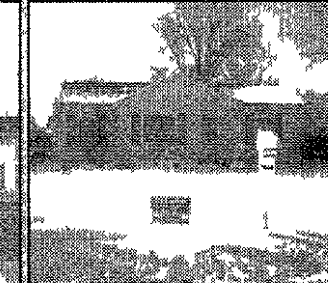
DETROIT \$107,900
Your Sea ch Ends Here This Beautiful 5b Brck Bungalow s 1445sq ft Hwd F s 1.5 Baths Basement & App ances This Home Sts On A D b e Lot W a F e n c e d Y a r d O u t s d e L g h t n g & A 2 C a D e t a c h e d G a r (CEN44MIN) 248 347 3050



DETROIT \$99,900
Welcome home to this charming ranch w o a d s o f u p d a t e s & a t h e c o m f o r t s o f h o m e 3 b d r m s 5 b t h g a g e a g e a n d f n b s m t w e t b a N e w k i t b a t h t u r n a c e H W H c e a m e t e g a s s b l o c k w n d o w s e e c t a l & m o r e (OESLY21FEN) 248 437-4500



DETROIT \$75,000
Great opportunity for handyman FP in LR Room Fo Storage Big Porch Fence Around The Home Seie To Give Buye \$30000 Towards Repairs Home Beng Sod as ls Agent To V e r r y A n f o m a t o n (OEL75HUB) 734 591 0333



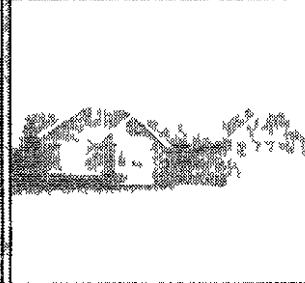
GARDEN CITY \$167,900
Beautiful Garden City Ranch Everything Has Been Done Vinyl Siding Roof Windows Hardwood Flrs E ect ca Pummg Master Bdrm Has Cathed a Ce ngs Jacuzzi Walk in Coset Hwd F s Inlving & D n n g Rm (OEN45DON) 248 347 3050



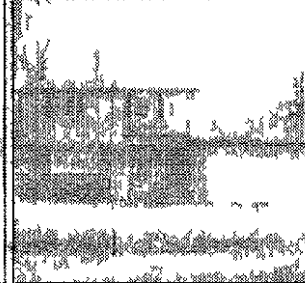
GREEN OAK \$348,500
Bring you horses Great ranch on 5.5 acres w/60x40 ba n w wate and e e c t c e n c e d p a d d o c k S p a c i o u s h o m e w o p e n f l o o r p a n 3 b d m s 2.5 b a t h s o v e r c o o k s g o r g e o u s w d f e h a b i t a (OESLY12E G) 248 437 4500



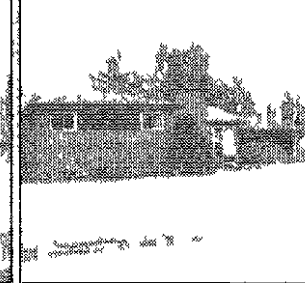
GREEN OAK \$139,900
Look no onge this s the 55+ co op you have been waiting fo Great oca ton and spectacuar view Fully finished LL w th 2nd kitchen great to ente a n e r s B n g a o f f e r s (OESLY67CAM) 248 437 4500



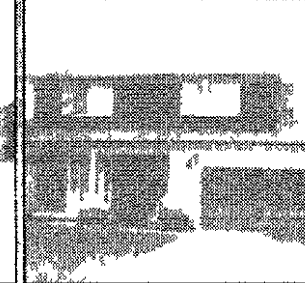
HAMBURG \$395,000
Absolutely Prstne Ranch W double Lo On Huron Rve Wp vate Boak Ramp Hwd Floor n Foye K & Hat Bah Ext Parted(04) rew Cedar S d n g (04 ca Fed a Ce n g n G W c e i l i n g h g h H e a r t h i p (OEN06SHA) 248 347 3050



INKSTER \$165,000
Unbe evable Value Must See Ins de To Apprecate This Tota y Updated 4 Bd m Colora New Kitchen W oak Cabinets N e v F New S n k Eat n Nook W d r w t o H u g e D e c k & B c k P a t o F a m y R m W c e i l i n g F a n & F r p (OEN85CH) 248 347 3050



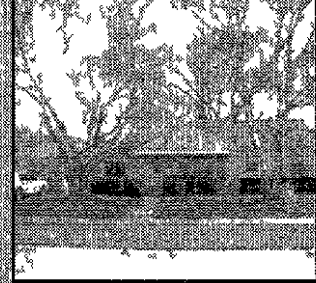
LIVONIA \$259,900
Bu ton Ho ow Sub O g n a O w n e s Lge Co ner Lot Newe Windows Roof Fu nace Centa A & Copper Pummg Pat n Bsmnt Att 2 Ca Ga age Nce Layou 4 Bed 2 Full Bath C o s e T o S c h o o s & S w m C l u b (OEL11GR0) 734 591 0333



LIVONIA \$254,900
Lvon a Stevenson Dst ct Upoat ed Mstr Bath W ce am c & Co a Counter ng und Sp nklr Sys e m Bu t n Ducanegas G On Pat o Ge am c Foye kt Nook Upsta s Windows New 9 Cent al A Nat FP In FR (OEL00BA) 734 591 0333



LIVONIA \$190,000
Updated 3b 1.2 Ba Brk & vinyl ve! Updates include Both Bths ood Vinyl Fr Or Carpet T/O ? Te ed Deck W Built n Ltng & n t d o o 6 Pane Dre Lt F x t r s n W French D (OEL92PAR) 0333



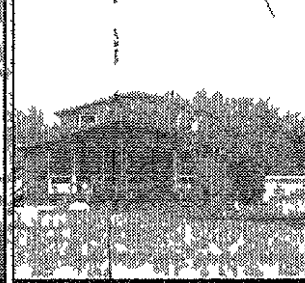
LIVONIA \$159,900
Sharp & clean ranch n a park ke setting HDWD floor s unde carpet Paste walls w/conv ceilings Newer windows & roof HW/H (02) Walk n pantry Good s z e d t r e e d l o t A t t c s t o r a g e w / f l o o r (OEP68BER) 734 453 6800



LYONS \$339,900
Rare find Go geous 5 bed oom 3.5 bath Cape Cod plus bonus room F st floor master suite w jacuzzi e Hardwood floors 2 sto y foyer F n shed basement w day gnt window 9 ft ceiling on 1st floo (OESLY35GR) 248 437 4500



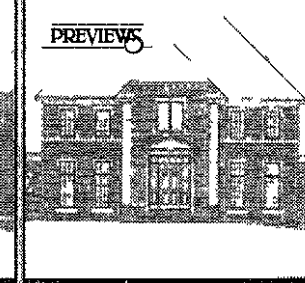
LYONS \$334,900
South Lyon Enormous Ranch with Cathedral Ceilngs Open Floor Pan Many Upg ades Enjoy You 36x16 Addit on Used As Rec Rm O Great Rm Loaded Glassed Gas Flp W ce am c Su round Formal DR Newer Kt Apps Stay (OEL08BUC) 734 591 0333



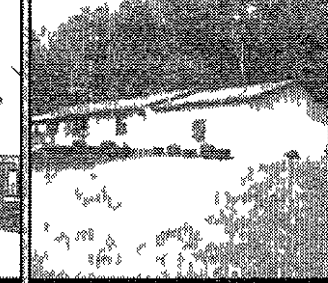
LYONS \$247,500
South Lyon 2.5 ac s 3 bedroom 2.5 bath open floo plan Newe oof fu nace and windows 2 car ga age F e p a c e n l i v i n g c o m H a r d w o o d f l o o n g H o s e s a o w e d 2067 sq ft (OESLY62MIL) 248 437 4500



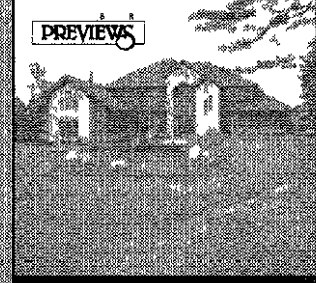
NORTHVILLE \$285,000
Immediate Occupancy County C ub Village Townhouse W newly F n shed L (05) W l & Fu Bath hwd In Foyerdeck C a new kitchen floo (05) new Dishwash (05) nte o Painted (04) New Roof(04) (OEN77MUJ) 248 347 3050



NOVI \$1,375,000
Bellagio executive home 5BR 3.2 bath P e m e g a t e d c o m m u n i t y Camb dge bu l Gourmet kitchen & nook w custom cabinetry 2 f l e Places s Dua sta cases 4 a garage w sto age Day ght basement (OEP30RAV) 734 453 6800



OCEOLA \$235,000
A ranch with a finished walkout 5 ac s 30 X40 barn w th 4 sta is All new app ances new roof 2003 garden tub wood burner P o o o and quiet and p v a c y This s a must see (OESLY20ARG) 248 437 4500



PLYMOUTH \$1,995,000
Standard of Excellence nstana ime stone & 3/4 cedar exte or Radant heat t/o 1st fr & upsta rs baths Lut on lighting & mus c sys t/o 18 h g h o y e r & L R w m a b l e f r s F l a r m w i c e 1 & l g jacuzzi Hurry (OEP11RID) 734 453 6800



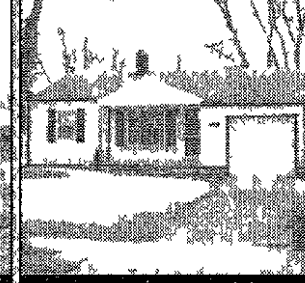
PLYMOUTH \$344,900
4 Bd Colona W 2 St Foye Wont Last Crown Mod ng In G And Dr Dr Can A so Be A Denoff F anch D s To Mst W Lg Ceram c Bath & Garden Tub Enomous Kt W ls and Doornal to Landscaped Pat o Gas FP (OEL56WEN) 734 591 0333



REDFORD \$165,000
This Ranch Is Dife nt Than Al The Rest Nea ly 1800 Sq.f. Huge Great Rm W soaring Cathedral Ceilng 2 Sky ghts 2 Bay Windows 2 Ce ng Fans & Imp esse ve F e d s t o n e H e a r t h W o o d B u r n e (OEN34MAC) 248 347 3050



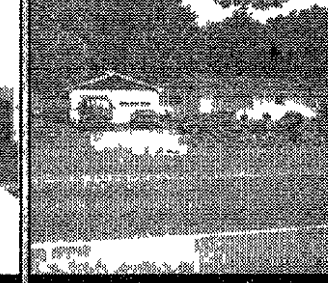
REDFORD \$140,000
2bed 2bath Ranch with newer Windows furnace ar & Roof a g e & Natu al F e p a c e W g o r g e o u s M a n t l E F u l Basement W/g F n shed Rec Rm bathrm And Plenty Of Spac E For Sto age Bg Kitchen W lrg e D n n g A e a (OEN15NOR) 248 347 3050



REDFORD \$113,500
Why rent when you can own this adobe 2 bed oom ranch Move n cond ton n w e n y e f n s h e d h a w o o d f o o r s t h u o t F e s h y p a n t e d n e w e r windows updated k then w new floors 1 car attached garage and basement (OESLY26KIN) 248-437 4500



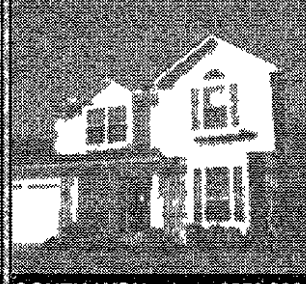
ROMULUS \$159,900
Better Than New Bu t n 2002 3 Lg Bedooms L v n g R o o m D i n n g r o o m & E n t y H a s B e a u t y H a r d w o o d F l o o r s 1 s t F l o o L a u n d r y O a k C a b i n e t s I n K i t c h e n L a r g e F u Basement Textured Ce ngs Two Full Baths (OEN51WC) 248 347 3050



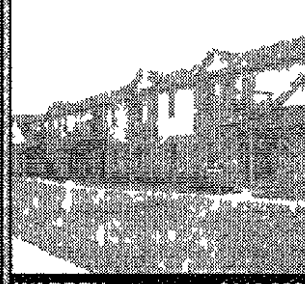
SALEM \$229,900
3 bedroom ranch on 2.56 acres two 2 car ga ages Walkout w dayght w n d o w s N e w e f u n a c e L a n n o x n e w e r a H 2 O h e a t e n e w e e l e c t P r o c e s s e e (OESLY70ANG) 248 437 4500



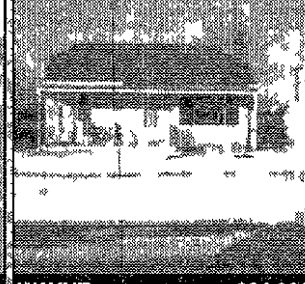
SOUTH LYON \$289,900
Class c Coona w/4 bedrooms 2.5 baths La ge private ya d n the heart of town F replace n fam y oom 3 sea son sunroom Hardwood floor s n bedooms Many updates move right n (OESLY40CHE) 248 437 4500



SOUTH LYON \$259,900
This s a dream starter A private pat o & backyard oak flrs foyer & d ceram c flrs kt & p w d r m a t h s o n a c u d e s a c w a n t a b l e A l k t a p p s t a y M o v e n c o n d t o n C o p a d d e n (OESLY67WES) 248 437 4500



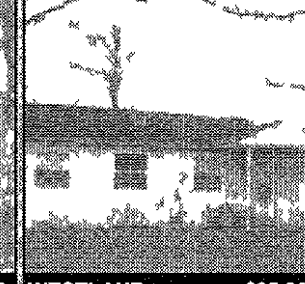
WARREN \$110,000
Ve y New 2 B Condo n Nce Newly But Sub Has Neut a Ca pat To Convenant Foo Pan Featu es Walk Out Bacony Anc Spacious Vg Room Unt Has Washer And Drye Vg Room Lave New Appliances and One Car Ga age (OEL11WED) 734 591 0333



WAYNE \$94,900
Move Right In Updated Ranch Newer Vinyl S d n g D o o r s F u n & C A 01 Ga Doo Newe Apps nc New Windows 04 Open Floor Pan HWD F r s 1 1 2 C a G a r a g e U p d a t e d E l e c t r c B a t h N e w n t e o D o o s 05 (OEL96WIN) 734 591 0333



WESTLAND \$144,900
Cha mng bungalow has 3BR & 1BA Recent updates nc oof vny s d n g fencing carpet nte o doos & l g h t fixtures 2 car att garage w huge pa ty finished offt g e a t r e c r o o m Home War anly offe ed (OEP30BEE) 734 453 6800



WESTLAND \$95,000
Great Starter Home O Investment P o p e r t y N e w F u r n a c e (02) Remodeled Kitchen (02) Remodeled Bath (04) New Roof New Electric Se v o e N e w C o p p e P u m p i n g O v e s z e d F e n c e d Y a r d 1 s t F o o r L a u n d r y (OEN14CLA) 248 347 3050



SET THE STAGE \$385,000
Fo A Grand Entrance Better than new two sto y overs z e d o t b a c k i n g t o c o m m o n s e a n h g h l y s o u g h t a f t e r F e l o w s C r e e k E s t a t e s D r a m a t c 2 s t o y f o y e r 9 f t c e n g s k i t c h e n w m a p e c a b i n e t s (OENFA) \$385 000

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Auburn Hills	4468 Castlewood \$412,000	2100 Gai way \$154,000	713 Hathaway \$275,000	3817 Hilldale \$316,000	2673 Konrad \$225,000	3604 Lexington \$251,000	4416 N Castlewood \$455,000	1529 Vinewood \$118,000	302 Vista \$167,000	344 Y sta \$186,000
Beverly Hills	32218 Auburn \$379,000	21880 Hampton \$347,000	16994 Kross \$268,000	21500 Normandale \$230,000	31875 West ady \$480,000	Birmingham	699 Abby \$1,200,000	2993 Buck ngham \$338,000	1428 Ho and \$165,000	885 N O d Woodward \$212,000
Bloomfield Hills/Township	1713 Beechwood \$784,000	6785 Cedarbrook \$310,000	70 Denbar \$616,000	5916 Eastmoor \$585,000	426 Fox Hills \$109,000	1791 Hunt ngwood \$157,000	216 N Berkshire \$370,000	4290 Orcha d \$280,000	2357 Park Ridge \$320,000	2972 Ramb ng \$278,000
Clarkston	958 Andersonv lle \$175,000	4538 Ava \$440,000	7825 Brook \$320,000	5016 Clinton e P nes \$160,000	5028 C ntonville P nes \$160,000	5214 Drayton \$155,000	Commerce Township	1841 Chesh re \$95,000	2015 G en Ir s \$240,000	8312 Hummingbi d \$318,000
Davensburg	9621 Eagle \$255,000	5750 Morn ng \$63,000	Farmington	22842 Lakeway \$150,000	23411 M ss on \$415,000	23578 Wh ttaker \$215,000	Farmington Hills	28760 A ycekay \$276,000	21973 Arbor \$295,000	28673 Auburn \$285,000
Lake Orion	601 Berridge \$164,000	3136 Cedar Key \$208,000	1656 Cov ngton Woods \$239,000	148 Evergreen \$172,000	156 Evergreen \$164,000	172 Evergreen \$170,000	928 F ank \$250,000	472 Hampton Woods \$435,000	700 Harry Paul \$140,000	576 Heights \$300,000
Oakland Township	28714 Blackstone \$250,000	19578 San Jose \$5,000	Oxford	3292 Bay Shore \$597,000	4313 Cher y Hill \$4,000	3325 Er e \$590,000	Orchard Lake	1784 Manalee \$340,000	1662 Lakesv ew \$245,000	516 Linha t \$251,000
Southfield	20984 Andover \$317,000	23164 Beech \$320,000	23913 Brentwood \$185,000	20783 Delaware \$106,000	29136 Evergreen \$143,000	29165 Fa fax \$115,000	Rochester	1772 Chase \$392,000	1865 Flagstone \$173,000	1956 F agstone \$158,000
West Bloomfield	6906 Apple Blossom \$225,000	6981 Bever y Crest \$162,000	5234 Brett \$500,000	5357 Cambourne \$160,000	2710 E zabeth \$539,000	5453 Greenbr ar \$297,000	5868 Kingsf eld \$453,000	2111 Ko orlyia \$599,000	2460 Lakeña \$210,000	6492 Odessa \$415,000
Westland/Garden City	3212 Newbury \$108,000	2099 Stratford \$138,000	2385 Valleyview \$128,000	1900 W Wall etes \$224,000	10106 Chesapeake \$163,000	10208 Chesapeake \$292,000	4249 Kelsey Fa m \$163,000	1190 N Edd e \$49,000	895 S Pont ac \$425,000	362 Winslow \$235,000
Wyandotte	26865 Frank n Po nte \$616,000	22223 Hallcroft \$349,000	16346 Harden \$250,000	18483 H lton \$381,000	21845 Ind an \$295,000	21280 M dway \$350,000	17319 Pa k \$240,000	27336 P erce \$750,000	15801 Prov dence \$1,100,000	23822 Vi age House \$597,000
Sylvan Lake	2163 Ferndale \$301,000	1986 Lakeland \$245,000	2618 Arrowhead \$340,000	1677 Brentwood \$35,000	3055 Camden \$133,000	3075 Camden \$135,000	3147 Camden \$150,000	3167 Camden \$300,000	274 Candace \$392,000	396 Colebrook \$173,000
Troy	2618 Arrowhead \$190,000	1677 Brentwood \$153,000	3055 Camden \$322,000	3075 Camden \$306,000	3147 Camden \$263,000	3167 Camden \$289,000	274 Candace \$420,000	396 Colebrook \$216,000	6338 Denton \$344,000	1414 Devon \$287,000
Warren	3275 Frankton \$180,000	5696 Greenh ll \$989,000	2661 Marcus \$293,000	1662 Mart nique \$393,000	3212 Newbury \$298,000	2099 Stratford \$180,000	2385 Valleyview \$324,000	1900 W Wall etes \$230,000	10106 Chesapeake \$167,000	10208 Chesapeake \$173,000
Warren Township	10106 Chesapeake \$167,000	10208 Chesapeake \$173,000	4249 Kelsey Fa m \$256,000	1190 N Edd e \$15,000	895 S Pont ac \$89,000	362 Winslow \$240,000	6906 Apple Blossom \$205,000	6981 Bever y Crest \$276,000	5234 Brett \$186,000	5357 Cambourne \$206,000
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Building seminar on tap

A How to Build Your Own Home seminar is being offered through the Oakland Builders Institute in conjunction with South Lyon Recreation Department. The 16-hour seminar will be held from 6-10 p.m., Tuesday/Thursday, May 3, 5, 10 and 12 at South Lyon High School, 1000 N Lafayette St., South Lyon. The seminars are designed for those who want to contract their own home construction as well as those who want to work with a builder. Pre-registration with payment is required by April 29. For information, call (248) 437-8105.

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GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD 3 bedroom colonial with 2.5 baths Most rooms are freshly painted new carpet family rm w/soaring ceiling & fireplace Eat in kit & formal dining garage sprinklers and nice landscaping \$249,900 (P 085CH)

POPULAR MAYFAIR VILLAGE Open floor plan offering 4 beds 2.5 baths and a huge family rm with fireplace Top of the line Andersen windows newer roof deck and more Start the New Year off right! \$249,900 (P 223CR)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Sharp Canton ranch with wood windows newer roof sprinkler system full basement remodeled bath family room fireplace and downwall leading to a paver patio Close to everything \$219,900 (P-495EL)

2 YEARS NEW Spectacular home backing to the woods & siding to wet lands Professionally decorated 3 car garage stainless appliances and a large floor plan 4BR/2.5BA \$369,900 (P 342EM)

PLYMOUTH CONDO Clean and neutral 3 bedroom 2.5 baths condo Great location close to everything Almost 1400 sq feet plus a partially finished basement and garage Just pack your bags and move in \$189,900 (P 878ER)

CLAWSON BEAUTY! Updated to perfection and in truly move in condition Upgrades include refinished hardwood floors paver patio & walk updated kitchen & baths oversized garage and much more 3 bedrooms 2 baths \$217,000 (P 850GO)

TREE LINED STREET Lovely 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick ranch Updated roof windows and central air Kitchen has congoleum floors w/addition to the dining area Glass block in partially fin basement Prof landscaping fenced yard \$154,900 (C 254HA)

BEAUTIFUL LOT Paver patio deck mature trees & nearby park make this story book special All of the big ticket items have been updated Basement w/new floor all kitchen appliances stay freshly painted and ready to go! \$148,900 (P 563HA)

CLEAN CONTEMPORARY Livonia ranch with many quality updates! Gorgeous finished basement remodeled heated Florida room newer central air furnace carpeting and light fixtures Home warranty too! \$189,900 (P 600HA)

2 ACRES IN PLYMOUTH Solid built 1912 farm house on 2 acres in Plymouth Township 3 bedrooms 2 full baths and a huge pole barn Tons of potential and a large 1800 sq ft floor plan 1st floor laundry & 3 car garage Great opportunity here \$334,000 (P 334JO)

A RARE FIND White glove clean ranch in sought after Chatham Hills Sub 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths 1st floor laundry side entry garage many updates fabulous finished walkout basement w/ kitchen & bath Nice! \$269,900 (C 660LA)

WHY RENT? When you can own this beautiful condo with a sunny east west exposure All new light fixtures large storage/laundry room fresh paint & carpet updated kitchen 2 bedrooms and 2 baths \$131,900 (P 567LI)

FAIRWAYS WEST BEAUTY Spacious great room w/fireplace gourmet island kitchen formal dining private den 4 spacious bedrooms including a master that must be seen to be believed! Prof landscaping with tiered paver patio overlooking a premium lot \$469,500 (C 918PA)

SUPER CLEAN Charming and well maintained ranch with an updated kitchen bath hardwood floors finished basement newer roof furnace and circut breakers Nicely landscaped too! \$129,900 (C 639PO)

A REAL STUNNER! Wow! This updated ranch is in absolute move in condition Large floor plan with 3BR/2BA newer kitchen bath floors windows and a finished basement w/bar & entertainment center Nice neighborhood too! \$239,900 (P 771PR)

RENT TO OWN 3 bedroom 2 bath home in the Houghton Lake area Walk to a private park and swim area Full access to Lake James Open floor plan Nice views Call for more information \$895 per month (C 100RI)

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT Contemporary Cape Cod with a spacious 1st floor master private study great room w/vaulted ceiling and an eat in kitchen w/ceramic floor A fantastic location at an even better price! \$269,900 (C 864RI)

EASY CONDO LIVING Location plus charm abounds in this 2 bedroom 1.5 bath condo Updates include the deck carpeting kitchen and paint Close to schools Southgate community \$127,900 (P 703RO)

EXTRA LARGE FAMILY? We've got the perfect home for you! 6 possible bedrooms with a luxury 1st floor master gourmet kitchen 3 car garage in ground pool Florida room and a finished basement w/2 addl bedrooms a bath & rec room \$420,000 (P 556SA)

A BREATH OF FRESH AIR Enjoy peaceful country living in this 2001 built contemporary Great room floor plan with 4 beds 2.5 baths 1st floor laundry skylights soaring ceilings & formal dining Quiet cul de sac on 1 acre \$367,900 (C 870SC)

COUNTRY IN THE CITY! Enjoy a country setting with parks shopping and expressways nearby 5 bedrooms 3.5 baths a gorgeous maple kitchen w/built ins hardwood floors updated baths and more Better hurry! \$199,900 (P 010SE)

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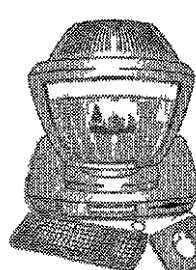


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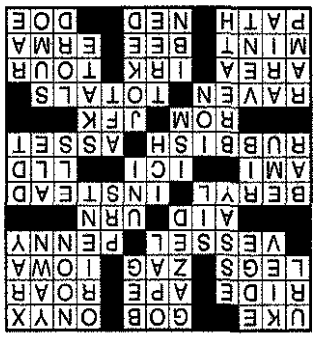
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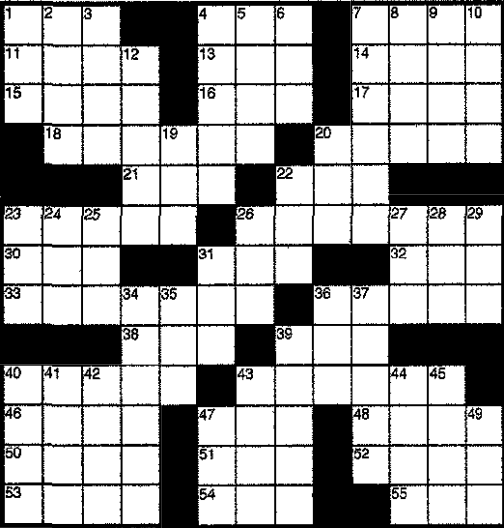
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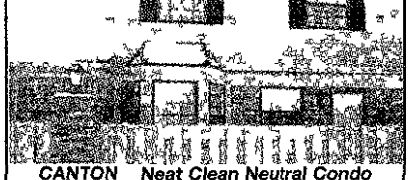
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 Living oom has fireplace w/ marble surround finished
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 4+ bedroom LR w/ fireplace newer oak kitchen island
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 Charming 3 bedroom home w/ 3 seasons oom part fin
 bsmt ref n hwd f s & ceramic tile 2 ca garage +
 updated furn C/A glass block windows plumbing &
 elec pane Bath w/ replaced tub & fixtures
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CANTON Exceptional Colonial
 Charming 4 bed oom 2.5 bath colonial w 2.5 ca
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 Large yard w brick paver patio & sprinkler system
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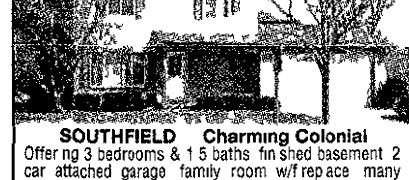
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 Charming 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick ranch w 2 ca
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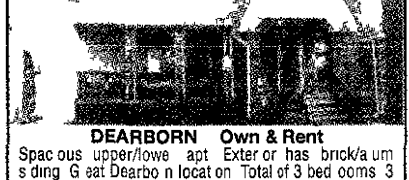
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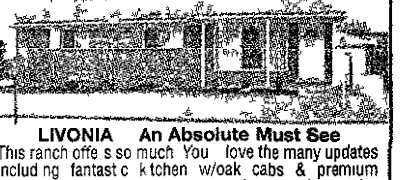
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 Spacious upper/lower apt Exterior has brick/um
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REDFORD All Brick Ranch
 Lovely 3 BR 1.5 BA home w/ updates n kitchen and
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 garage Nice family room on back of house Large
 finished basement w/ wet bar Great location
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LIVONIA Perfect
 3 BR 2 BA ranch w/ profess finished bsmt 03 Remo ed kt
 w map e cabs & ceramic tile floor ng 2.5 car garage Newer
 windows fenced yard w/ landscaping & paver patio
 Se sided porch Immed Occup Home protection plan
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LIVONIA An Absolute Must See
 This ranch offers so much You love the many updates
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 floor ng Updated carpet interior & exterior
 doors FR w/ triple & doorwall to deck Fin bsmt & gar
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 Charming 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick ranch w/ 2.5 car
 garage basement family room w/ fireplace updated
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 3 bedroom 1 bath home w open floor plan updated
 kitchen w appliances updated bath newer furnace
 C/A 2.5 car garage
(E53BUR) 734 455 5600 \$117,900



LIVONIA The White Glove Test
 It'll pass w/ any colors This tu n key on all basets
 p de of overhang n side & out 3 BR 1.5 BA w/ large
 LR FR w/ fro c & doorwall to deck great kitchen w/ oak
 cabinets fresh paint decor roof shing es appl ances
(E16MER) 248 349 5600 \$194,900



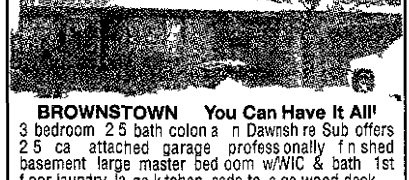
WEST BLOOMFIELD Spacious Brick Ranch
 3 BR 2.5 BA w/ open floor plan DR FR LR FFL hwd
 2 car garage & C/A Part ally finished basement gas
 fro c recessed lighting Large lot lots of cset space
 se entry garage w/ opene Large kitchen Needs TLC
(E55LED) 248-349 5600 \$280,000



NORTHVILLE Timber Ridge Beauty
 Spectacular brick colonial on premium lot backing to
 commons Lovely hardwood floors gorgeous wood
 pane ed study great floor plan fully finished w/ 4th BR
 full bath kitchen area sauna game room Won't last
(E51SCE) 248 349 5600 \$459,000



REDFORD Absolutely Amazing
 Your jaw will drop when you see this updated 3
 bedroom ranch w/ newer steel entry doors vinyl
 windows furnace and remodeled bath & kitchen
 w/ oak cabinets vinyl floor and lots of counter space
(E90AUB) 734 455 5600 \$104,932



BROWNSTOWN You Can Have It All!
 3 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial n Danish re Sub offers
 2.5 ca attached garage professionally finished
 basement large master bed oom w/ WIC & bath 1st
 floor laundry la ge kitchen leads to a ge wood deck
(E01SPR) 734 455-5600 \$164,500



CANTON Elegant
 4 BR 2.5 BA cape cod Granite cherry & prem ght ng
 Spaca designed windows soaring ceilings 1b FF MBR
 w/ 2 WIC's plus garden tub 2 s ddd f pic in hearth & GR
 hwd f s uppg aded carpet T/O on approx 1/2 acre
(E00ADR) 248 349 5600 \$489,000



NORTHVILLE Elegant Colonial
 4 BR 3.1 BA home in W/ ridge sub on beautiful
 wooded lot 2 sto y foyer island kt FR w/ vaulted
 ceiling & fireplace Prof finished w/ wet ba & full BA
 Landscaping includes stone patio ponds & waterfa
(E05LEQ) 248 349 5600 \$494,900



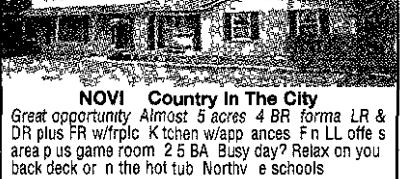
NORTHVILLE Prestige Inside & Out
 4 BR 2.5 BA 3 car s de entry gar generous room sizes
 neutral T/O FR LR LR LB large kt w/ W/ pantry formal
 DR 2 sto y foyer FFL S' dwalks Award winning
 Northville school's P lossess one landscaping
(E67WIN) 248 349 5600 \$439,900



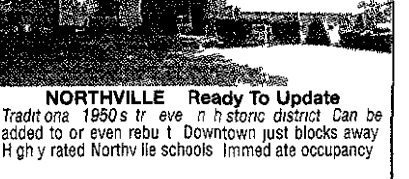
FARMINGTON What A Cute House
 Stunning renovated 3 bed oom 2.5 bath bunga ow This
 2 bedroom ranch offers newer furnace windows and
 nice sized fenced ya d Doo wall to deck hardwood
 floors under carpet and appliances
(E76LIL) 734 455 5600 \$137,900



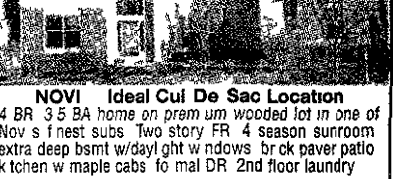
LINCOLN PARK Ranch
 2 bedroom 1 bath ranch w/ newer HWH siding
 windows central air 1.5 car garage stove and
 refr ge ator One year home warranty
(E72GRA) 734-455 5600 \$74,900



NOVI Country In The City
 Great opportunity Almost 5 acres 4 BR forma LR &
 DR plus FR w/ triple kitchen w/ app ances Fin LL offe s
 area plus game room 2.5 BA Busy day? Relax on your
 back deck on the hot tub Northville schools
(E70BYR) 248-349-5600 \$315,000



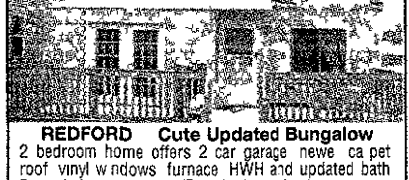
NORTHVILLE Ready To Update
 Tradit ona 1950's tr eve n historic district Can be
 added to or even rebui Downtown just blocks away
 High rated Northville schools Immed site occupancy
(E15LIN) 248 349 5600 \$250,000



NOVI Ideal Cul De Sac Location
 4 BR 3.5 BA home on premium wooded lot in one of
 Novi's finest subs Two story FR 4 season sunroom
 extra deep bsmt w/ w/ ght w ndows brick paver patio
 kitchen w maple cabs to mal DR 2nd floor laundry
(E90SUN) 248 349 5600 \$629,900



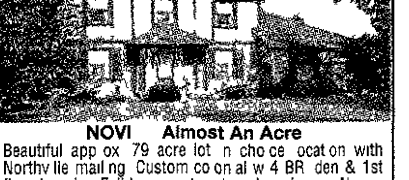
LIVONIA Gorgeous Home A Must See
 3 bedroom 2 bath home w 2 ca garage Very charming
 with spacious living areas Kitchen w/ granite
 countertops Gorgeous bath w double sink and tub
 surround Newer ca pet and some hardwood floors
(E40ALE) 734 455 5600 \$219,999



REDFORD Cute Updated Bungalow
 2 bedroom home offers 2 car garage newer ca pet
 roof vinyl windows furnace HWH and updated bath
 Formal dining room w/ french doo s lead ng to large
 deck w th deep lot
(E95CHE) 734 455 5600 \$107,900



GARDEN CITY Brick Ranch Home
 3 bedroom 2 bath updated brick home vinyl windows
 newer flooring finished basement 1.5 car garage
 fenced yard newer cement corse lot garden window
 in kitchen
(E55CLA) 248 349 5600 \$155,000



NOVI Almost An Acre
 Beautiful app ox .79 acre lot n cho ce locat on with
 Northville mailing Custom colonial w 4 BR den & 1st
 floor laundry Full basement under who a house Newer
 carpet & roof shingles An awesome opportunity
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SOUTH LYON Golf Course Community
 Stunning cape cod on the 5th fairway Open floor plan
 & hardwood floors T/O Custom lighting 2 way
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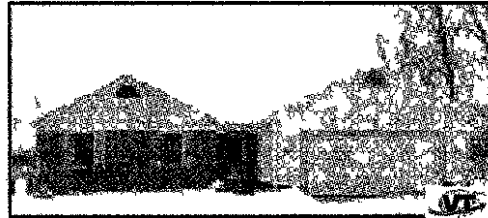
YPSILANTI 734-455-7000
WONDERFUL COLONIAL IN THE PRESERVE Beautifully maintained with loads of upgrades & improvements 4 BR 2 1/2 BA 2900 sq ft huge garage backs to trees trex deck & stainless appl (23C6207) \$359 900



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FARMINGTON HILLS 734-591-9200
Charming 3 bedroom 2 5 bath brick ranch hideaway 2 car attached garage 2 026 sq ft 1st floor laundry hardwood floors slate foyer large 20x21 deck & more (25036460) \$249 900



LIVONIA 734-591-9200
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CANTON 248-348-6430
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CANTON 248-348-6430
GREAT RANCH IN FELLOWS CREEK SUB! Cul-de-sac! 3 BR 1 5 baths! Kit updated w/oak cabinets solid surface counters Full unfin bsmt Great deck off FR Brick/vinyl exterior! 349-6200 (25003127) \$189 900



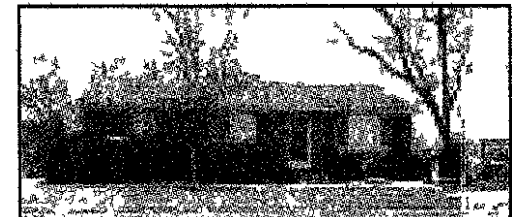
WESTLAND 734-326-2000
COLONIAL Premium wooded lot on quiet cul-de-sac 3 BR 1 1/2 bath has features galore C/A MBR w/WIC full bsmt 2 car att gar hot tub w/gazebo and bar (D612) PC220412 \$189,900



LIVONIA 734-591-9200
This ranch is an entertainer's delight Loaded with updates & it shows beautifully finished basement is built for fun 2 5 garage is set up to entertain in too Low traffic street (25033485) \$189 900



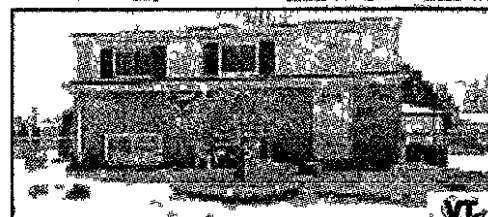
LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Nice open floor plan with large sunny kitchen in this 3 BR brick ranch w/newer doors windows roof gutters furn & A/C HWH & updated baths Deck large fenced yrd (25037625) \$175,000



WESTLAND 734-326-2000
WELL MAINTAINED RANCH You will love this great neighborhood! Finished bsmt w/4th bedroom & recreation area Newer windows including bay in living room Home warranty available (A385) \$169,900



FARMINGTON HILLS 248-348-6430
NEW NEW NEW-ALL DONE FOR YOU!!! Ceramic flrs in kit Indry bath & entry White Birch kit cabs Updated plumbing & electric Recent furnace HW & roof Fenced yard 349-6200 (25030038) \$165 000



WESTLAND 248-348-6430
COMFY AND COZY HOME Lovely home w/a light & bright kit & brkfst area comfortable FR charming LR 3 BRs 1 5 baths newer roof some hrdwd flrs fenced yard & sidewalks 349-6200 (25023377) \$159 900



REDFORD 734-591-9200
3 bedroom 2 bath bungalow comes with 1588 sq ft 3 car (30x24) attached garage finished basement wood deck and updates Visit www.samsellshouses.com (25032293) \$142 900



NOVI 248-348-6430
ENJOY THE SUNSET FROM YOUR PATIO Olde Orchard townhouse condo 2 BRs 2 1 baths Updated kit cab counters appls crown molding crpt & AC Pool clubhouse Novi schools 349-6200 (25026904) \$142 900



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REDFORD 734-455-7000
PERFECT STARTER HOME! 3 BRs 1 5 BAs fin bsmt 2 car garage Redford Union schools Recent updates-roof kit cabs vinyl flooring, carpet & paint (23K19798) \$109 900



INKSTER 734-326-2000
ADORABLE BUNGALOW with a park view & extra deep yard Quiet setting 3 BR updated roof siding paint windows plumbing faucet bath & more Cute kitchen & all appliances stay (H149) \$105 000



WESTLAND 734-326-2000
OPEN FLOOR PLAN RANCH Newer windows fresh paint and an updated bath makes this 1 200 + SF ranch special Ad your personal touches This one is unique Come and see (C309) \$99 900

ALLEN PARK 734-591-9200
Updated thru-out Gorgeous gourmet kit! Open fir plan Newer vinyl wndws furn elec C/A shingles MBR w/jetted tub (25024131) \$153 999

DEARBORN 734-326-2000
QUALITY BUILT BUILDER'S HOME! 1st fir MBR & BA 1st fir laundry 3/4 acre lot in private fenced yard 4 car plus gar Fin d bsmt 4 BR/3 full & 1 1/2 BA over 2400 sq ft (I630) 24116751 \$324 999

NORTHVILLE 734-591-9200
2 BR 2 BA condo Great floor plan with vaulted ceilings covered balcony Updates incld roof updated wndws sinks & fixtures storm door pergo in kit & entry & more (25013417) \$132 900

PLYMOUTH 734-591-9200
Totally updated ranch Spacious eat-in kit Neutral colors Ceramic tile & jet tub in BA New Berber crpt Fin bsmt (25013288) \$209 900

BRIGHTON 248-348-6430
1 acre rustic setting more than 3800 sq ft gorgeous kit elegant LR lib 2 way flplc highlights FR sunroom hrdwd flrs tremendous fin d w/o fabulous home! 349-6200 (24124565) \$795 000

DEARBORN 734-591-9200
Charming 3 BR Brick cape cod on a double lot! 1 226 sq ft bsmt & garage Updated kit BA roof & windows Visit www.samsellshouses.com (25032488) \$179 900

NOVI 734-591-9200
Built by Monogram Homes 2 story brk tudor over 3000 sq ft w/4 BRs 2 5 BAs Unique & efficient feats incl dual strcase sitting room off mstr prvt libry granite cntrs & more (25026724) \$489 900

REDFORD 734-591-9200
New Construction! Here is a great opportunity to make this brand new house your home Quality built w/3 BR 2 5 BA 1400 sq ft bsmt and 2 car att gar (24154716) \$174 900

BRIGHTON 248-348-6430
7+ splittable acres backing to Shenandoah Sub Wooded Hartland Schools Great for small development private estate Convenient location! 349-6200 (24080021) \$174 900

DEARBORN 734-326-2000
3 BR bungalow with formal dining room garage newer windows & roof shingles hardwood floors kit appliances stay (K642) 25040972 \$107 500

NOVI 248-348-6430
Bright cheery & spacious updated kit comfortable FR w/frplc & French doors to deck 3 BRs 2 5 BAs fin d bsmt close to schls shopping & expressways 349-6200 (25036101) \$277 900

SOUTH LYON 734-591-9200
Centennial Farms 55+community co-op Brick hm w/2 BR 2 BA approx 1000 sq ft of quality living area bsmt gar Fla rm C/A There is a club house & prvt beach (25019754) \$135 000

CANTON 734-455-7000
Pride of ownership shows in this upgraded cape condo Golf community Bright airy home Neutral decor (23S47638) 25030170 \$274 975

DETROIT 734-326-2000
STUNNING 3 BR BRICK BUNGALOW w/beautiful hardwood floors & C/A Stop by and see your new home today (C166) 24149461 \$105 000

NOVI 248-348-6430
COLONIAL ON CUL-DE SAC 4 BR 2 5 BA Lg lot mstr BA lg BRs C/A newer wndws FR w/frplc & doorwall to patio Shows pride of ownership Warranty 349-6200 (25037217) \$242 000

SOUTHFIELD 248-348-6430
BREATHTAKING MILLION DOLLAR 8TH FLR VIEW Upscale 2/2 condo w/custom audio/video system incld 42" wall-mounted Plasma TV DVD & glass shelves Custom office fresh paint new alcove lighting 349 6200 (25034156) \$167 900

CANTON 734-455-7000
3 BR 1 5 BA Upgrades in the last six years include roof furnace A/C kit carpet wndws doorwall BA etc etc Bonus-oversized garage (23L41617) 24126439 \$204 900

DEARBORN 734-326-2000
Hardwood floors & C/A Stop by and see your new home today (C166) 24149461 \$105 000

NOVI 734-591-9200
Great location 2 BR beautiful cherry cabs appls stay Bright LR & DR w/pergo flrs Updated 1 5 BAs Fin d rm in bsmt Brck paver patio Dir access to gar (25031768) \$158 900

SOUTHFIELD 734-326-2000
Fun location country in the city! 2 acres of secluded privacy 2 BR ranch & 2 car garage needs TLC (G241) 24131304 \$139 900

CANTON 734-455-7000
FRESHLY PAINTED THRU OUT! MBR w/access to the main BA Lg FR w/natural flplc Oak kit cabs lav on main fir 3 nice sized BRs lg frnt porch newer furnace C/A roof/shingles new in 2004 (23L39741) 25036213 \$194 900

LIVONIA 734-591-9200
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PLYMOUTH 734-455-7000
4 BR 3 5 BA cape cod Gorgeous gourmet kit w/ hrdwd & cherry cabinets Cozy frplc in Heart room Call now for appt (23F11075) \$550 000

TAYLOR 734-326-2000
MOTIVATED SELLER! Stunning 3 BR brck ranch You will be surprised at this beautiful home (H272) 24123110 \$108 900

CANTON 734-591-9200
2 BR 2 5 BA dramatic staircase in GR Cath ceiling w/fan & FP MBR has 2 WICs Bright kit has new fir & drwall to patio appls stay 1st fir Indry 2 car gar & bsmt (25009266) \$184 900

LIVONIA 248-349-6200
Sub has a swim club New roof new kit new appliances updated BAs hrdwd flrs 900 sq ft finished in bsmt Lg fenced yard w/perennial gardens 348 6430 (25037940) \$189 000

PLYMOUTH 734-455-7000
A rare & unique blend of early century character & new construction amenities Ext remodeled Custom trim work cherry hrdwd flrs 2 full BAs 1st fir office/den (23A40810) \$319 900

WESTLAND 734-326-2000
3 BR brick ranch w/full bsmt and 2 1/2 car garage Updates include rf shingles plmbng, electrical wndws and c/a (P150) 24156407 \$155 000

CANTON 734-455-7000
1440 SF! Newer built beautiful 2 BR 2 full BA balcony upgrades galore 1 car att gar golf course comm! (23B40477) 24085511 \$169 900

LYON TOWNSHIP 248-348-6430
Gorgeous 3056 SF 4 BR 3 1 BA 2 story w/fin d w/o bsmt on 1 9 acres w/lake frontage Tasteful neutral decor Hickory/granite kit hwd flrs on 1st fir 349 6200 (25031094) \$624 900

PLYMOUTH 248-348-6430
Meticulously maintained det condo 3 BR 2 5 BA home Open floor plan w/lg wndws Spacious WIC in 2 BRs spa tub in mstr Great kit w/hdwd flrs lots of cabinets 349-6200 (25036271) \$315 000

WESTLAND 734-326-2000
2 or 3 BR alum ranch on a nice lot Clean w/lots of updates including furnace carpeting RF shingles C/A & vinyl windows LG kit w/good table space (P324) 24076968 \$94 900

CANTON 734-455-7000
LEASE FOR \$1 150 A MONTH Newer condo in Chatterton Vlg 2 BR 2 BA 1337 sq ft-appliances lg mstr ste-end unit w/1 car att gar Hdwd fir in kit Balcony off DR (23E4156) 25001667 \$1 150

NORTHVILLE 248-349-6200
DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE DUPLEX Many updates include roof siding furnace air lower kit BA some electrical and plumbing Upper unit vacant 348-6430 (25036383) \$269 900

PLYMOUTH 734-455-7000
4 BR 2 5 BA Colonial w/FR & in ground pool Updts incld furn air sprnkls wndws BA/wjacuzzi ceramic etc (23L14847) 24032826 \$239 900

WESTLAND 734-326-2000
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Auction Sales 7060

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PLYMOUTH METHODIST CHURCH 45201 N Territorial Tues Apr 19 9am 5pm Wed Apr 20 9am 3pm \$3 bag sale 3 5pm

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ANNOUNCING 2 GREAT SALES By Everything Goes Fri & Sat April 15 16 10 4 #1 1954 Klingensmith Rd Bloomfield Hills W off Telegraph N of Sq Lk Rd across from Reemer Floors A Great Condo Sale! Art by Tarky & Schaley Young Chang piano king & queen bedroom sets with electric beds leather sofa & chairs dining set bar & wall units large screen TV iron patio set furrs jewelry household items & more! #2) 3085 Benstein Rd Commerce Twp W side Benstein St of Commerce Rd (take Commerce Rd to Benstein turn left on right) Complete Contents Go And House For Sale Too 9 piece wicker set oriental dining set table s chests panels accessories sofa group several chairs & ottomans marble top tables 3 complete bdrm sets redwood patio set all appliances silver & gold ware artwork personal & garage items & much more! For Details 248 982 1077 Office 248 856 0053

Couch chairs recliner NEWER Refrigerator washer dryer Vases old cookbooks tablecloths lawn mower misc Antiques/collectibles Mahog any dining table leaves chairs buffet china cabinet Fenton childrens books tread sewing machine Hump back trunk Sebring Nishita bike misc

Michigan Ave to Telegraph N to Fordson R to Elmwood Court R SYLVIA 734-981-1625

ESTATE SALE April 10 April 16 17 10 3pm 27211 Rochelle Drive Inkster & Cherry Hill area

FARMINGTON HILLS Apr 15 16 9am 2pm 38039 South farm 9 Mile & Newburgh Furniture appliances misc

LIVONIA SALE THURS APRIL 21ST SAT APRIL 23RD 9AM 5PM furniture dishes cook/bakeware sterling silver sewing machines & antique sewing machine collectibles yard tools patio furniture snow blower Everything must Go! 9040 Iowa Street N of Joy Rd W of Merriman

WESTLAND 7327 Wildwood April 16 & 17 10am 5pm Furniture tools Christmas decor baby items TV s VCR s everything must go

Garage Sales 7110

April 16 17 & April 23 24 9AM 5PM Both weekends 4226 Adams Circle Household & Baby Items Big 595 3143

BEVERLY HILLS Big Garage Sale 22160 Briarbank Ct Vintage Everything! 4/15 4pm 8pm 4/16 9am 3pm EARLY BIRDS WILL BE TURNED AWAY!

BEVERLY HILLS Yard Sale Sat household goods tools sports equip Billy Cook 80 s western saddle clothes ham mock artwork VW Golf Corner of Buckingham & Pierce near 14 Mile

BIRMINGHAM 598 Abbey Pooleton Park area N of Maple/E of Woodward Fri & Sat 9 3 Furniture house wares clothes lots of wood chairs & much more!

BIRMINGHAM Antiques & Collectibles good prices 1800th Oak Harvest Dining Table Ornate Oak Victorian Table Mahogany Dresser Lamp McCoy Pottery & more! 1276 Bird Ave 1 block S of 14 Mile W of Woodward Sat 4/16 9 AM FIRM 5PM

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Beverly Hills Estate Sale Everything must go! April 15 16 10am 4pm See markblondy.com for details 18110 Buckingham off Southfield Road

CANTON EVERYTHING MUST GO ESTATE SALE! 43629 West Arbor Way Unit 125 off of Lilley & Palmer (Arbor Village) Cash or cert hec check only Mon Fri 10 7

CHERYL & COMPANY ESTATE SALE April 15 & 16 10am 4pm BEVERLY HILLS E of Southfield N of 10 17256 Sherfield Place Glassware sofas old camera equipment m sc (734) 753 5083

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DUMAR MOVING SALE Fri & Sat April 15 16 10 4 Numbers Friday at 9 30 Couch chairs recliner NEWER Refrigerator washer dryer Vases old cookbooks tablecloths lawn mower misc Antiques/collectibles Mahog any dining table leaves chairs buffet china cabinet Fenton childrens books tread sewing machine Hump back trunk Sebring Nishita bike misc

CANTON Moving Sale 4/15 4/16 10 5 2044 Woodbine S of Palmer W of Lily Power tools furn ture craft tams garden sturr & more

CANTON 46104 Gains borugh NW Warren/ Canton Center Most items 25 cents 500+ books Toys household No clothes Fri & Sat 9 3

CLAWSON Huge Sale! Furniture collectibles too much to list! Ram or Shine Fri Sun Apr 15 17 8 30am 5 30pm 538 S Choccolay E of Crooks S of 14 Mile

DEARBORN Sat 9 6pm & Sun 9 5pm 24144 Princeton New 52 Projection TV stereo equipment coin operated video games old Coke machine misc household goods Come rain or shine

FARMINGTON HILLS BIG MOVING SALE!!! Home & business furniture tools misc household items 20845 Sunnysdale 1 block W of Orchard Lake N off 8 Mile April 14 17

GARDEN CITY Big Sale! 30145 Beachwood Ford/Middlebala area April 15 16 17 9am 5pm infant kid & house stuff coka machine toddler beds bikes clothes toys etc

GARDEN CITY ESTATE SALE April 15 16 17 31441 Sheri dan W of Merriman between Marquette & Cherry Hill BIG VARIETY!

LAKE ORION Garage sale w/mmany baby items! April 14th 15th & 16th (Thurs Fri & Sat) 9 3 3125 Huddes Timber off Baldwin by Maybee Crib Little Tikes etc

LIVONIA ELKS #2246 Garage & Craft Sale Sat Apr 16th 9 3pm 31117 Plymouth Rd

LIVONIA MULTI FAMILY New items added daily! Thurs Sun 10 5pm 11837 CAVELL N off Plymouth E of Inkster

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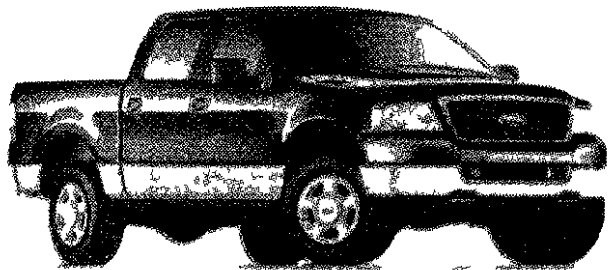
MOM2MOM SALE Our Lady Queen of Martyrs 32340 Pierce Beverly Hills Sat April 16th 9am 7pm

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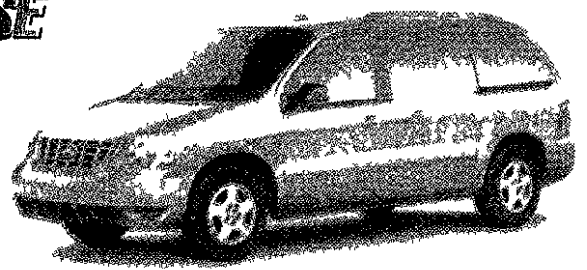
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24 MONTH LEASE
\$179^{72}**

5.4 V8 4 speed automatic sliding rear window trailer tow pkg AM/FM cassette/CD fog lamps bedliner Stk #ST6207 **WAS: \$30,635**

2005 Freestar SE
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\$19,004^{00*}
24 MONTH LEASE
\$279^{70}**



3.9 engine automatic dual air dual sliding doors power driver's seat electronics group Stk #ST8071 **WAS: \$28,780**

2005 Focus 4 Door
PURCHASE
\$12,034^{78*}
24 MONTH LEASE
\$199^{00}**



2.0L 4 cylinder 4 speed automatic air convenience group AM/FM 6 disc indash CD MP3 player cloth interior Stk #5C9135 **WAS: \$17,640**

2005 Taurus SE
NOW
\$13,392^{05*}
24 MONTH LEASE
\$169^{97}**



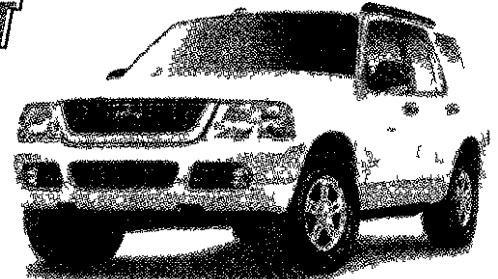
3.0 V6 automatic air power mirrors rear spoiler power driver's seat SE pref equip pkg Stk #5C4119 **WAS: \$22,024**



2005 Expedition XLT 4x4
PURCHASE
\$26,700^{98*}
24 MONTH LEASE
\$312^{84}**

5.4L V8 4 speed automatic HD trailer tow captain's chairs aux heat & air cond luggage rack power adjust pedals Stk #5T4012 **WAS: \$40,210**

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4 Door 4x4**
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\$22,021^{50*}
24 MONTH LEASE
\$223^{28}**



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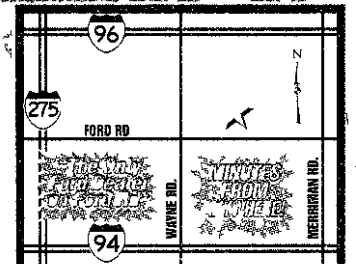
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A-PLAN \$18,073^{30*}

24 MO LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$195.65** per mo	\$138.60** per mo

\$410.39 AMOUNT DUE \$ 77.2 AMOUNT DUE

2005 Taurus SE 4 Door Sedan



Take a look at these features: CFC fee a conditng OEpowe es nit sys pass a bag dua pw m or 3.3L 2V 6 cy fax tue eng auto CD l ans P215 60RX16 a season t e SE pret equip pkg 5 spk pa nted alum whee s ear spo e pw d ve seat w/lumba 60/40 sp t/fo d rea sea AM/FM stereo cass [Stk #53048] WAS \$22 775

64 Available

A-PLAN \$13,369^{25*}

24 MO LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$218.77** per mo	\$156.12** per mo

\$ 54.90 AMOUNT DUE \$20.349 AMOUNT DUE

2005 F-150 Supercab XLT



Take a look at these features: Cth captans pefe ed equipment pkg 507A 5.4L EFI V8 eect on c 4 speed automatic overdrive 3.73' ato m tted s p axle 6950# GVWR package tow and go s dng ea window p em um 6 CD w/MP3 key ess entry key pad deuxe m r rs heated m o s eec rea vev m ror [Stk #50866] WAS \$30 395

A-PLAN \$20,163^{25*}

24 MO LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$239.61** per mo	\$170.00** per mo

\$486.89 AMOUNT DUE \$2096.37 AMOUNT DUE

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2005 Ford Five Hundred SEL



Take a look at these features: AM/FM/CDX6 MP3 adc 17 x 7 5 spoke alum num v h lug us oq amps me age e e see ng v h e f p a E j d a c a s s 6 t eed P2 603 7 BSW t : a c o r of [Stock #62779] WAS \$25 045

76 Available

A-PLAN \$20,556^{25*}

24 MO LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$269.66** per mo	\$206.26** per mo

\$368.84 AMOUNT DUE \$ 88.64 AMOUNT DUE

2005 Freestyle FWD SEL



Take a look at these features: AM FM/COX6 MP3 ado ant ock bakes mress ren e 17x75 sok b ght 3 r wh e str ng wh d d r n 2 vps d n n 2 vps 150W 3 a eq A co to 60.40 so d passage 2nd row [Stk #52648] WAS \$27 185

63 Available

A-PLAN \$22,449^{65*}

24 MO LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$260.57** per mo	\$197.92** per mo

\$359.20 AMOUNT DUE \$ 882.80 AMOUNT DUE

2005 Ford Escape Limited FWD



Take a look at these features: leather comfort group powe d vers seat speed cont of a conditng Du atc 30 3 OL V6 eng e fou speed au om a c ans m ss on n't m c [Stock #3 873] WAS \$25 395

161 Available

A-PLAN \$18,908^{58*}

24 MO LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$205.00** per mo	\$141.60** per mo

\$420.30 AMOUNT DUE \$ 943.0 AMOUNT DUE

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2005 Explorer XLT Sport



Take a look at these features: Advance t ac v / RSC convenience group P245/65R17 A/T OWL t es 17 brgh alum wheels tie press mon to ng system 4.0L SOHC V6 flex fuel engine 5 spd auto O/D l ans 3.73 ato eq axe e egt sport sun sound pkg XLT sport sun sound pkg power moon oof aud oph e AM/FM 6 CD n dash tale tow pkg cargo a ea cove back oof a wross ba s [Stock #53142] WAS \$35 525

A-PLAN \$24,941^{65*}

24 MO LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$326.97** per mo	\$262.51** per mo

\$609.59 AMOUNT DUE \$213.26 AMOUNT DUE

2005 Focus ZX4 SES 4 Door



Take a look at these features: Integrated fog amps eather wapped steel ng wheel speed control a conditng ng 16 alloy wheels 2.0L DOHC eng automatic trans axle P235 50R 6 BSW t es [Stk #51242] WAS \$17 790

A-PLAN \$12,754^{58*}

36 MONTH LEASE	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
	\$210.13** per mo	\$164.73** per mo

\$639.64 AMOUNT DUE \$2 31.6 AMOUNT DUE

2005 F-250 Super Duty SC 4x4



Take a look at these features: Prem AM/FM CD/clock P ef eqp pkg 607A pass ar bag a r o 4L EFI V8 eng 5 sod auto LT265/70R17E OWL A/T 3.73' ato im slp axe XLT sport pkg sl dng ea windows fog amps p vacy glass body side mo dngs 9200 GVWR pkg tra hitch ee 12.5k to god alum white eec shft on the fly FX4 pkg prem elec AM/FM ste e06 d se CD & too much to st [Stock #50485] WAS \$37 530

A-PLAN \$27,422^{84*}

36 MO LEASE RENEWAL	ZERO DOWN	\$1500 DOWN
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\$770.84 AMOUNT DUE \$2311.00 AMOUNT DUE

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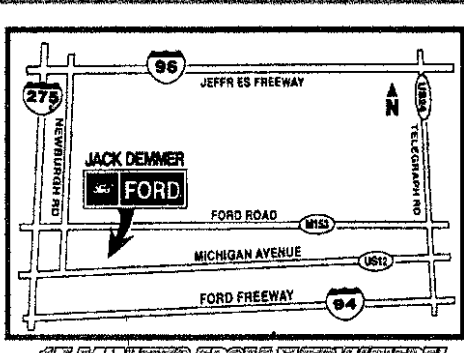
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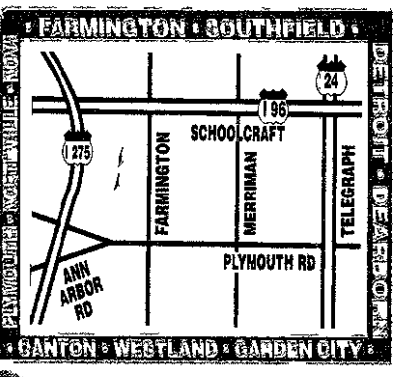
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Garth Fagan,
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King of the dance

Former Detroit, choreographer Garth Fagan surveys his moves

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Garth Fagan fashioned all those ingenious animal-like moves for the still-running Blockbuster Broadway musical *The Lion King*

But Fagan, a graduate of Wayne State University and a veteran big-name choreographer, still savors his *Lion King* fame and accolades. Fagan's work for the musical won him the prestigious Tony Award for best choreography in 1998.

"It's a big exaltation," said Fagan, on tour with his company Garth Fagan Dance, which performs April 15-16 at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit. "And, it's affirmation."

Besides, his Broadway fame only draws more attention to the art of dance and his dance company, which celebrates its 35th anniversary in 2005.

"The Broadway houses seat a lot of peo-

ple, he said. "And a lot of people who wouldn't ordinarily go see a modern or ballet show."

And, surprising or not, many members of this mainstream, not-particularly-dance-oriented, Broadway audience segment turn out for Garth Fagan Dance.

"I can't tell you how many times audience members have come back stage to tell me I had to come see your dance company because I loved *The Lion King* so much," he said.

Fagan, who has set choreography for the Dance Theatre of Harlem, Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and the New York City Ballet, blends modern, ballet and Afro-Caribbean dance.

In Detroit, the company will perform five of Fagan's works, including his newest work, titled *ING*. The piece pairs several infatuated couples, most

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Glass art gets inventive

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

It's an art form that captures our attention before it's finished

But if you haven't been to a glass art demonstration in a few years, you're in for a surprise

"It's not unusual to have as many as 13 people working on one piece today. It's wild to watch, it's like a dance," said Ferdinand Hampson, owner of Habatat Galleries and founder of Michigan Glass Month, which runs the month of April in galleries and studios throughout metropolitan Detroit. The lead event, the 33rd Annual International Glass Invitational Exhibition, opens Saturday with a reception at Habatat Galleries

in downtown Royal Oak. The judged show features pieces by 90 artists.

"It used to be that one person was the designer and the executor of the piece, that was the character of it, and that was the special thing about it."

But the rules have changed, and Michigan Glass Month makes it easy to see how. Many of the more than 40 venues exhibiting glass art in April are also hosting free demonstrations of the process.

Of particular interest is Seattle glass artist David Bennet, who not only works with a team but also incorporates metal welding into his works. The internationally known artist is slated to demonstrate his innovative technique Friday and Saturday at epiphany studios in Pontiac.

"He does figurative pieces, and the metal work really gives you the feeling of the muscles in the human body," said Hampson.

The use of metal and multi-media in glass art is a hot trend with roots in Detroit, he added. Herb Babcock, glass department chair at the College for Creative Studies, and Albert Young, owner of Michigan Hot Glass, pioneered a tradition of working with metal.

"The other trend is in the realm of the decorative arts," Hampson said. "A number of artists are simply using glass in a traditional mode, but honing their skills to such a degree that they are truly making amazing pieces."

New rules in the glass studio has rendered the creative process more friendly to female artists, too.

Because of the physical nature of the process of making glass in the beginning, it was almost exclusively a territory for men," Hampson said. "But as time has passed, there is more and more teamwork in the process, and

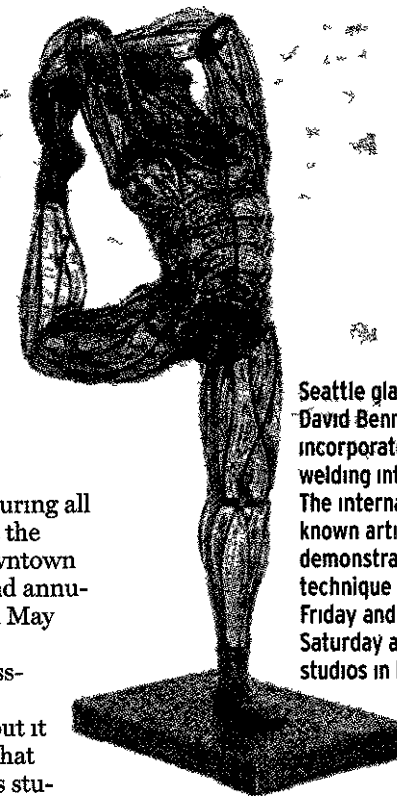
now women can make glass at the same level and complexity."

Showcasing women's strides in the medium is "Cool Women/Hot Glass - Hot Women/Cool Glass," an exhibit featuring all female glass artists at the Ariana Gallery in downtown Royal Oak. The second annual event runs through May 16.

The traditional glass-making process first changed in the 70's, but it wasn't until the 80's that teamwork in the glass studio really took off, said Hampson.

The upshot is increasingly complex and evolved glass art and a behind-the-scenes process that's even more interesting to watch.

"Everybody has to be in the



Seattle glass artist David Bennet incorporates metal welding into his works. The internationally known artist is slated to demonstrate his technique at 5 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday at epiphany studios in Pontiac.

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right place at the right time. It's beautifully choreographed what you're watching," said Hampson. "It's like performance art."

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Gunslingers

'We're still a bunch of brats, we'll never be the nice boys.'

Matt Sorum
drummer

Velvet Revolver
ready to slither
into the Motor City

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

This is a band that everyone said wouldn't go far. It seemed more like a crash, some said.

But, thankfully, the car is rolling and avoiding any new head-on collisions.

This is a story about survival, renewal and rock 'n' roll.

It's Velvet Revolver, rolling into Detroit on Saturday, April 30 for a mega-concert at The Palace. Lights, loud guitars and aggressive lyrics.

Velvet Revolver is the charismatic Scott Weiland (Stone Temple Pilots), guitarist Dave Kushner (ex Wasted Youth, Electric Love Hogs) and guitarist Slash, bassist Duff McKagan and drummer Matt Sorum of Guns N' Roses.

"There's a lot of energy in the show, it's more of a rock 'n' roll show than GNR. Big lighting, big sound," Sorum said.

These are bandmates who thankfully, so far, have survived notorious, widely-publicized drug addictions, arrests, and turmoil within their old bands that seemed as public as the music itself.

Today, they're pretty much scrubbed up and cleaned up. Not the best of friends, but that doesn't matter.

"We're still a bunch of brats, we'll never be the nice boys," Sorum said.

The boys of Velvet Revolver just want raw rock 'n' roll. Audiences, it seems, do too.

The *Contraband* album went platinum and spurred two No. 1 songs, *Slither* and *Fall to Pieces*.

"It's definitely a party album," Sorum said. "It's a modern-day version of punk/rock 'n' roll. It's modern, aggressive. We've all been through a lot, so

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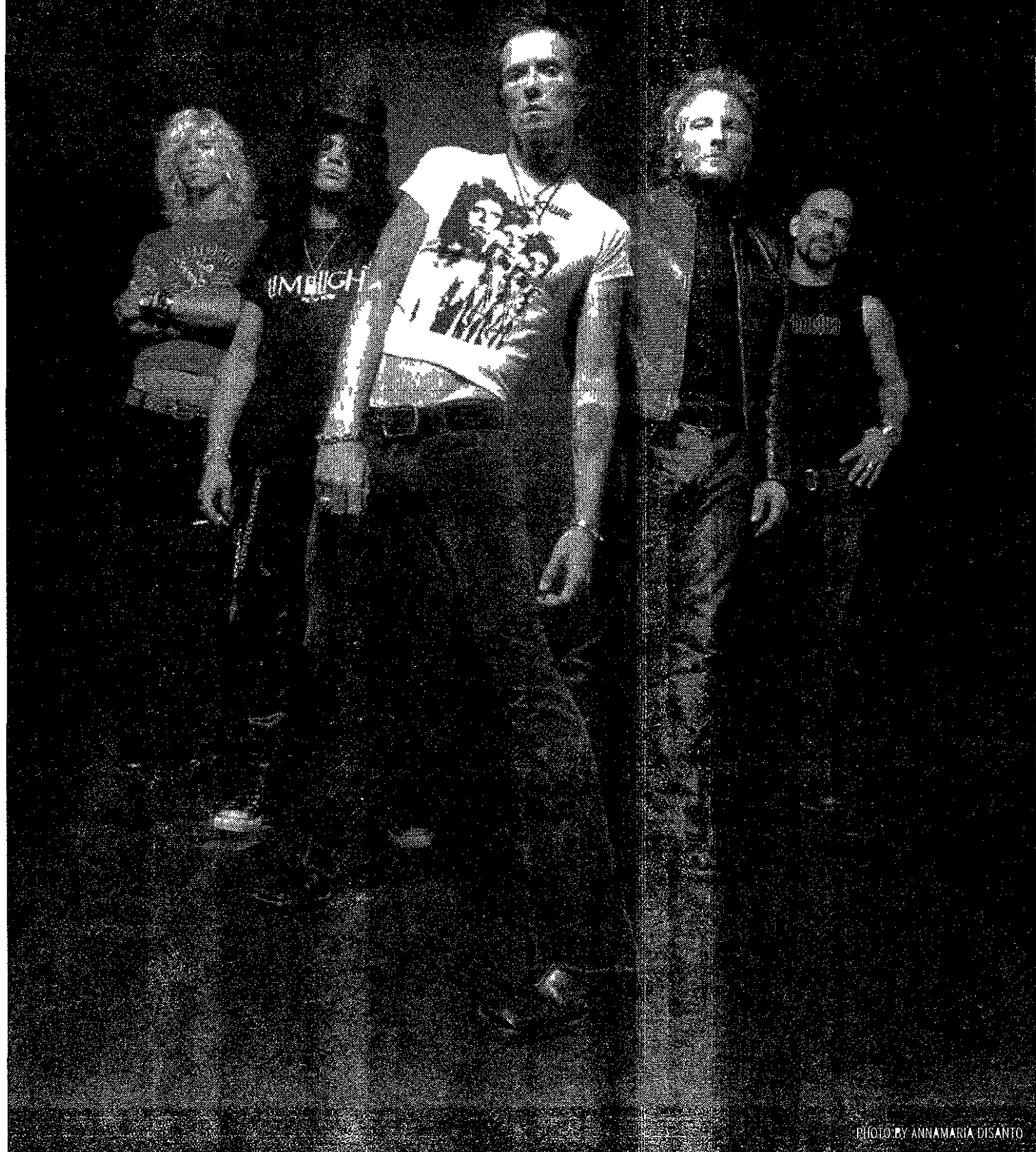


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VELVET

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there's still some angst in those lyrics I mean, Scott has really been through it all and you can hear it on the album"

Sorum, of course, referred to Weiland's heroin addiction, widely publicized marital problems and arrests

It's not a retro-album It's not a washed-up rocker album It's modern rock with a sense of danger

"It's definitely fresh," Sorum said "We're all looking for a rebirth here," Weiland said "We're looking to get back that same feeling we had when we all first started making music — the sense of doing it for the pure joy of making music This music is just vicious, very aggressive and it forces you to lace your boots up and sort of get ready for the fight

Fall to Pieces is an example of the demons this band has faced

"If there was a turning point for me over the last year-and-a-half, it was the day *Fall to Pieces* was written," Weiland said

"The night before I had just gotten arrested It wasn't the first time, obviously, but to the point of which I had sunk in my soul had seemed as if there was a bottomless oblivion that I would never be able to crawl out of I had lost my wife and children (the couple have split and reunited several times due to his admitted addiction) My old band STP had fallen apart, and now the specter of losing my freedom loomed over me like dark, heavy wet blankets The only thing positive in my life was the new band

The song, symbolizes new blood and a new start, Weiland said

"I think the reason so many younger people are listening to (the album) is because it's real," Sorum said "We weren't out to make an adult rock album like Aerosmith"

Sorum isn't a big fan of many of today's newer bands, but he also isn't stuck in the past He listens to The Strokes, Kings of Leon, Jet and Queens of the Stone Age

There's some bands out there who've done their research and create good music," Sorum said "People want rock n roll, not the pop made for radio

As bandmates, creating music together so far has been relatively smooth

Sorum works with scores of musicians He's put out a solo album where he sang and played guitar, makes film

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scores, has played in bands since he was 14 years old, and had projects with Steve Jones of the Sex Pistols, Duran Duran's John Taylor, worked with Brian Setzer, Billy Idol, B.B. King, Sammy Hagar, Don Was, The Cult and many others Sorum, it seems, has played music with every significant rocker imaginable Working with the other Velvet Revolver guys is easy

"We get along well enough," Sorum said "A lot better than the old days with Axl"

Back in the GNR days, Slash, Sorum and McKagan never even knew if Axl would show up for a concert or how long he'd sing before walking off stage

"With Scott, we know he's going to be there," Sorum said, laughing "It's great not having that stress In Guns, it was very mentally draining it took a lot out of me"

Life is different now than the old drug days Slash is a father and sober Weiland is staying clean

I'm still living the bachelor life, Sorum said "So on tour we all have different things going on

Sorum likes playing in Michigan — the home state of Iggy

The most impressive, commanding frontman I've ever performed with is Iggy Pop," Sorum said

"When he steps on stage, he's completely on It's surreal You can't take your eyes off him

Weiland, also commanding, has a presence that makes audiences want to watch him Some say Axl had that same charisma on stage

Cleaner and stronger, the legendary band of bad boys doesn't sing happy, campy songs They brought back a bit of chaos that rock n roll desperately needs

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MCMF with Forrester, said the idea to bring Detroit musicians, journalists, record label executives, the fans and club owners evolved just recently

Since the nightclubs aren't all centrally located, the People Mover is the hub for transportation It will have extended hours

"A journalist mentioned Detroit and the Super Bowl and all the music and that there should be a music conference here," Koltonow said "So we said why not? Let's try to get everyone together and see what happens We're so excited, it's going to be amazing"

The women work together for Aural Pleasure, a music entertainment agency They have confidence the event will be big

"Ticket sales are strong," Forrester said

"Patrons from Detroit and overseas, including Japan, Australia and European countries, are coming in to check out the music Most of the overseas people are tapped into the electronic music scene They really pay attention to what's happening in Detroit"

Those in the music industry can attend the panel discussions at Cobo Hall Jeff Blue from A&R and Daniel Shulman of Island Def Jam will discuss

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recording deals Greg Baise of the Majestic Theatre will talk about bands getting gigs at nightclubs Brian J. Bowe of *Creem Magazine* will discuss the world of music critics Jeremy Peters of Ghostly International will talk about indie labels

There will also be information on licensing for music, film and television, marketing, radio, entertainment law, the world of radio, the role of world music and a lot more

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Mitchell's offers a selection of oysters from both the east and west coasts



Epicure's delight

Livonia restaurants offer diners some tasty choices

BY MIKE MURPHY
CORRESPONDENT

A Haggerty Road strip center now offers dining choices ranging from the fresh seafood dishes at Mitchell's Fish Market, the white-tablecloth Italian fare of Bravo Cucina Italiana and the above pub grub at Claddagh

Bravo (recently featured in the *Observer & Eccentric*) was the first of the three to open its doors late last year, and Claddagh and Mitchell's Fish Market quickly followed suit to transform what might have been an ordinary strip center into an epicure's delight

"I had the Chilean sea bass, first-time Mitchell's customer and Northville resident Ginny Sulis said. "I told the waitress I wanted a different kind of fish, and she told me how it was shipped here within a day. It melted in my mouth."

Mitchell's Fish Market, a Columbus-based chain, began with an obsession held by a 20-something entrepreneur named Cameron Mitchell. There are now 13 locations spread primarily throughout the Midwest, including two other Michigan locations in Birmingham and Lansing

"We're able to get the top of the catch,

said Steve Singleton, general manager of the Livonia Mitchell's. "That means when the fishing boats go out we get the last of the catch. The best of the best, and we get it at the best price. We can pass on to our customers."

'We're able to get the top of the catch.'

Steve Singleton
Mitchell's

Seafood lovers walking into Mitchell's for the first time may be impressed by the lengths that Mitchell's has gone to provide a stern to bow seafood experience

There's the Criss Craft boat themed décor, nautical markers near the ceilings, and a spacious, open dining room lined with rich cabin-like mahogany

Even the checkout counter is kept stocked with take-home items like seafood seasoning, a variety of rubs, sea salt and powdered mustard

Patrons can choose from a seafood counter filled with fillets ranging from Atlantic salmon to tropical tilapia to snappers, tunas and swordfish, depending on the days catch

All fish fillet selections can be prepared to order, and diners who desire more than simple grilling or broiling can choose to have their fillets blackened with etouffee sauce or prepared with ginger and scallions in Mitchell's signature Shang Hai style

Several chefs and fish cutters cut the fish

Part of the church, but fireplace

to order the work for those raw bar taters, floy

This restaurant's constant who des rant counter



Rebekah Rehberg pours a Boddington's Claddagh stocks 13 beers, ales, stouts and cider



pub's design looks like an ancient stone with modern amenities like a gas and a video screen

behind a Plexiglas divider that puts workings of the kitchen on display. And with a taste for oysters, a small fronted an ice-packed display of oysters in daily from both coasts market has just blown us away with temptation of oysters," said Singleton, describes the north wall of the restaurant, maintaining the raw bar, the seafood and a live lobster tank as the

MITCHELL'S FISH MARKET

Where: 17600 Haggerty Livonia (734) 464-3663

Open: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday
Thursday 11:30 to 11 p.m. Friday-
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Food style: Primarily seafood with some meat dishes

Cost: Dinner entrees \$16-\$39 lunch sandwiches and entrees \$7.50-\$15

Reservations: Recommended for evening hours

CLADDAGH IRISH PUB

Where: 17800 Haggerty Livonia (734) 542-8141

Open: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Saturday,
11 a.m. to midnight Sunday

Food style: Irish-American

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"People do talk about it, and presentation is everything," Singleton said

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CLADDAGH

Claddagh offers a taste of what some might consider an anomaly – Irish cuisine

Actually, and apart from staple dishes like corned beef and cabbage and Irish Beef and Guinness Stew, bangers (sausage) and homemade shepherd's pie, Claddagh is a steak, fowl and chop house with a full array of duck, chicken, pork, lamb and beef selections

At \$24.95, the Gaelic Filet Mignon tops out the menu's meat selections, with lamb chops, smoked leg of duck and stuffed pork chops priced somewhat cheaper and comparably to other area restaurants

Claddagh's specialties include salmon and trout dishes as well as pasta and chicken dishes, range in price from \$12.95 to \$16.95

To be sure Irish touches like Irish whiskey peppercorn sauce and the all-day offering of hearty Irish breakfasts abound at Claddagh. And then there's the spirits, which are the true test of an Irish pub, upscale or downscale

Put Claddagh in the upscale category. Claddagh patrons can imbibe a full range of Irish whiskeys and Irish and Scottish scotch whiskeys ranging in price from \$5.50 for Bushmill's to \$25 for a taste of the scarce Middleton, touted by Claddagh as Ireland's finest Irish Whiskey

Beer lovers can choose from 13 selections on tap, including the world-renowned Guinness (and yes, the bartender draws a shamrock on the suds) to lesser known Irish brews like Smithwick's and Claddagh's own micro brewed Irish Red

For diners with a taste for something lighter and less expensive, Claddagh offers a healthy selection of sandwiches. Livonia resident Mary Duggan said Claddagh's classic pub burger, a half-pound charbroiled Angus burger, was large enough to split between her and her cousin

"I'd have to say it was the best burger I've had in a long time," Duggan said

The decor at Claddagh is designed to give patrons of virtual tour of Irish-style pub rooms, and the many divided enclosures include a stained-glass windowed Gothic room and an Irish cottage room

The proprietors of the clustered restaurants are hoping that close competition breeds enough traffic to benefit the whole development, which also contains retail outlets and a coffee shop

Singleton said having the presence of Mitchell's, Claddagh and Bravo in the same development is proving to be a boon for business

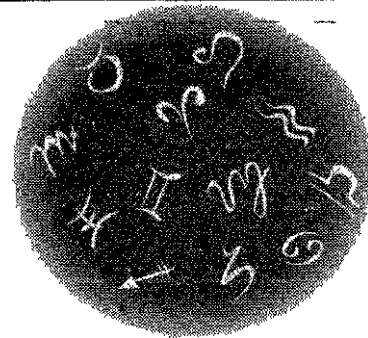
"It helps everybody," Singleton said. "It's kind of a win-win situation for all of us. We're drawing new foot traffic to the area, and if you're executing at a high level you really have nothing to worry about"



Star struck

(April 14/16)

By Dennis Fairchild



ARIES (March 21-April 20)

With so many planets jockeying for position in your house of finances now you must have a dilemma regarding a business matter. If you feel that others are trying to manipulate you the perfect opportunity to create or postpone negotiations is about to present itself. Ram

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Your ruling planet Venus in your sign for the next four weeks signifies that a chance remark or encounter could provide you with the perfect opportunity to force both personal and financial matters out into the open. But make sure that partners realize what's at stake. Spell out every thing clearly. Bull!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

The time has come to think seriously about the path you're taking and to make the changes you know are inevitable. For a while now you've been moving in the wrong direction. If you find that hard to believe the events surrounding next week's Sun sign change will open your eyes

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

If you want to remain on friendly terms with colleagues don't try to force the pace or spring surprises because they won't be amused. MoonKid in fact current planetary activity signifies that things may come unglued altogether if you assume that they're on the same wave length as you

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

Now that the planet of communication Mercury has gone direct the potential for change has never been greater but it's up to you to use the cosmic force to transform your life. Avoid upsetting those who rely on your support. Lion. You may need them as much as they need you

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Don't panic kiddo but a parting of the ways is likely on the way. It may be an uncomfy experience but in time you'll realize that it is the best thing for all concerned. Everything in life is in a constant state of flux. Accept that and find ways to make things work for you

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

You need to feel 100 percent right now balance which may mean having to cut down on stress monitor your fitness or change your diet. Celestial influences are focusing on the health and well being angles of your chart. That's an opportunity you should take advantage of. Celebrate spring!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Follow your instincts when making a decision this week especially if a business partner or loved one concurs. Though money is by no means your main motivation (nor expertise) you need enough to maintain your independence and ideals. Scorp

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

With retro Mercury winding down no matter how even tempered you may be the upcoming Sun sign change could rev up your emotions to dangerous levels. Be warned that if you lash out at others without a good reason your reputation will suffer as well as your hopes

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)

Regardless of how self disciplined you are something will happen over the next few days that brings your emotional side to the forefront. Don't hate yourself for losing control. Cap. Everyone needs to let off steam once in a while. Be yourself but use caution

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)

The question you must ask yourself now is: How can I profit from what I have learned this winter? The answer of course is that you already have through a vast increase in self knowledge and spiritual understanding. And now more than ever you must realize that the only place you can find the Good Life is within

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

The worst possible thing you can do now is to retreat into your shell and refuse to face up to reality. Life is tough certainly but today's Venus shift is a cast iron guarantee that the tide has begun to turn and no one swims with the current tide better than a Fish

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Stagecrafters

The British farce *Run for Your Wife* by Ray Cooney through April 17 on the Main Stage at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette in downtown Royal Oak. Tickets \$14 and \$16. Visa/MasterCard

Oakland Theatre Guild

Wuthering Heights A stage version of Emily Bronte's novel. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday April 15-17 and 2 p.m. Sunday April 17 at the Starlight Theatre at the Summit Place Mall, 315 N. Telegraph. Tickets \$14, \$12 seniors, \$10 students. Call (248) 335-1788 or online www.starlighttheater.net

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Detroit Symphony

Neemi Jarvi conducts music by

Shostakovich and Bruckner with violinist Baiba Skride. 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday April 15 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday April 16 at the Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$16 to \$69. Call (313) 576-5111

University Musical Society

LaCapella Reial de Catalunya and Les Concert des Nations. 8 p.m. Thursday April 14 at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2250 E. Stadium, Ann Arbor. Call (734) 764-2538

Ann Arbor Symphony

Symphony performs Mahler's Symphony No. 2, Resurrection. 8 p.m. Saturday April 16, Hill Auditorium on the campus of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Tickets \$10 to \$38. Call (734) 994-4801

Pro Mozart Society

Duo Vivante presents Youth Eternal with music by Ravel, Berlioz and Mozart including the Twinkle Twinkle Little Star variations. 3 p.m. Sunday April 17 at the Birmingham Temple, 12 Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$20 at the door, \$18 in advance. Call (248) 683-9626 or (248) 788-2479

Lyell Lindsey Fine Arts Series

Violinists Gabe Bolkosky, founder of the Phoenix Ensemble. 4 p.m. Sunday April 24 at First United Methodist Church, 22331 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Freewill offering.

Plymouth Symphony

Nan Washburn presents *The Fifties from the King and I to the King of Rock n Roll*, the symphony's annual pops benefit dinner and auction. 6 p.m. Friday April 22 at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Ticket \$75 adults, \$35 children. Call (734) 451-2112 or online at info@plymouthsymphony.org

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Charlie Hunter Trio featuring the jazz guitarist. 10 p.m. Thursday April 14 at the Magic Bag in Detroit. Tickets \$15

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Singer Diane Reeves performs with her trio. 8 p.m. Thursday April 14 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$18 to \$52. Call (313)



Pro Mozart

Pauline Martin and Midori Koga perform as Duo Vivante. They will perform at the Birmingham Temple 3 p.m. Sunday as part of the Pro Mozart concert series with family-friendly pieces.

576-5111 or online www.detroitssymphony.com

Wynton Marsalis Sextet featuring the noted saxophonist. 7 p.m. Sunday April 17 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$24 to \$65, box seats \$85. Call (313) 576-5111 or online www.detroitssymphony.com

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Beth Stalker & the Cliff Monear Trio perform. 6-8 p.m. Sunday April 17 at the First Baptist Church, Willets and Bates, downtown Birmingham. No charge. Call (248) 644-0550

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Elton John. 8 p.m. Sunday April 24 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$95-\$55-\$39.50. For ticket information call (248) 645-6666
 Velvet Revolver with Hoobastank. 7:30 p.m. Saturday April 30 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$39.50. For ticket information call (248) 645-6666

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Great Lakes International Banjo Convention. April 22-23 at the Holiday Inn Fairlane Center, 5801 Southfield service drive, Dearborn. Free concert 2 p.m. Saturday April 23. Concerts 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday

April 22-23. Tickets \$8. Call (734) 282-6635

The Ark

Vienna Teng, singer-songwriter. 8 p.m. Friday April 15. Tickets \$13-50
 Steppin' in It, bluegrass band. 8 p.m. Saturday April 16. Tickets \$13-50
 Redbird, featuring three singer-songwriters. 7:30 p.m. Sunday April 17. Tickets \$15
 Sarah Lee Guthrie and Johnny Irion, the daughter of Arlo Guthrie and her husband perform at CD party. 8 p.m. Monday April 18. Tickets \$13-50
 All shows at the Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor

Trinity House

Sarah Masen and Juliet Lee. 8 p.m. Friday April 15 at the club, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets \$12. Call (734) 464-6302 or online at www.trinityhouse.org

First Presbyterian

New Cranbrook Singers, a capella group performing folk tunes from the 15th century to modern day. 4 p.m. Sunday April 17 at the church, corner of Hendrie Boulevard and Sixth St. Tickets \$15 adults, \$10 seniors. Call (248) 641-5924 or online www.newcranbrookingers.org

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On stage



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANN ARBOR SUMMER FESTIVAL

Pop culture icon Sandra Bernhard hits the Power Center on June 30

Ann Arbor Summer Festival targets younger audiences

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

There's hip hop, world music and even a guy who does a killer impression of Homer Simpson on stage at this year's Ann Arbor Summer Festival.

The festival's 2005 season, which runs June 19 to July 10, was recently announced. Shows go up at two venues, the Power Center for the Performing Arts and Hill Auditorium both located on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor. The festival, in its 22nd year, features 24 days of music, dance, theater and comedy performances.

It's not just that we're going to present world music and some hip hop, said the festival's new executive director, Rob Woulfe. 'We had to look at the whole structure and how we could make these events more accessible.'

One way was to lower ticket prices. For instance, tickets start at \$10 for MacHomer, a one-man rendition of 50 voices from the television show *The Simpsons* doing Shakespeare.

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Families can take a ride on a real Thomas the Tank Engine

BY LENA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Cartoons, trains and history are part of a themed event as *Thomas the Tank Engine* toots his way into The Henry Ford this month. The smiling face of Thomas the Tank Engine, the 1950s stock character that's also a recently revived television show, will be seen on a real steam train that will take families on a ride through Greenfield Village. The train makes the exact whistling sound of Thomas the Tank Engine. "It's the pure joy on children's faces when they approach the train and see the real Thomas the Tank Engine is worth the admission," said Jim Johnson, manager of special programs at The Henry Ford. "They are so excit-

and 20-24 Johnson said it's a chance to ride a steam train that's genuine to the 1920s and 1930s.

Every 30 minutes, guests can hop on the train for a 20-minute ride.

It stops at places like Hobo Camp, a park that features live music and Thomas videos.

Kids can get Thomas tattoos and visit character Sir Topham Hatt. They can also participate in hands-on demonstrations and more.

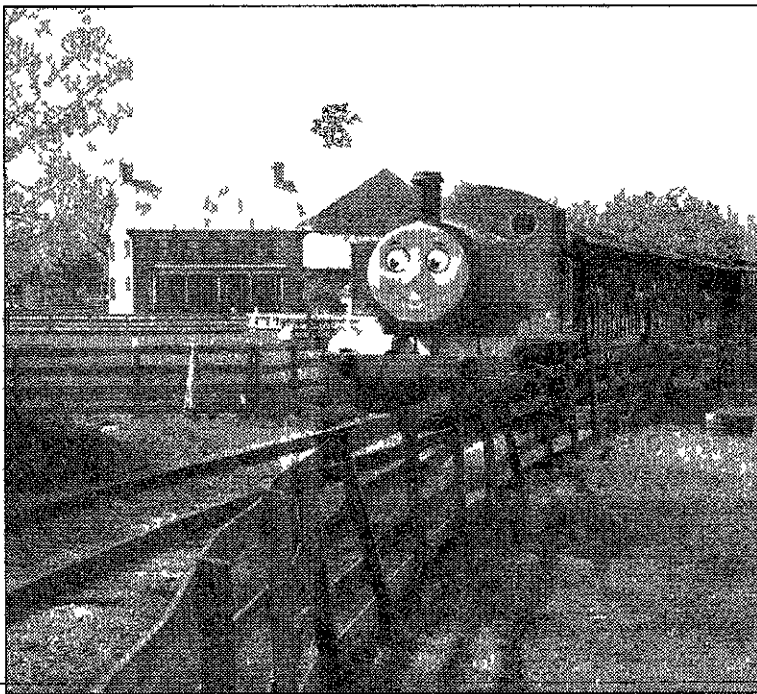
The event also marks the 60th anniversary of *Thomas & Friends*, the classic storybook series created by Rev. W. Awdry.

Thomas the Tank Engine is about a train who wanted to get out of his station and see the world.

It's set on an imaginary island and all the vehicle characters whom Thomas meets have stories to tell.

The stories explain manners, hard work and the goal of trains to be "really useful."

At Greenfield Village, railroad



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Tickets: \$30 for non-member adults, \$10 for member adults and kids 2-4. Kids one and under are free. Tickets include admission to Greenfield

Village. Reservations strongly suggested. Call (800) 835-5237 or visit www.thehenryford.org

For more about Thomas The Tank Engine: visit www.hitentertainment.com

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beth. The show is slated for June

it inexpensive tickets are available. Some of the festival's more high-profile events, too. Seats at mezzo-soprano Denyce Graves concert on Sunday, June 19, start at \$14.

think in general in the performing arts the younger audience has been a market and demographic that has not been engaged to its fullest, said Woulfe, who served as managing director of the Midland Center of the Arts before joining the Ann Arbor Summer Festival.

Woulfe also has implemented a young professionals program that will feature special events like "Martinis and Miles" a free jazz at the Firefly Club in downtown Ann Arbor. The event includes a preview performance by the title Island String Quartet, which is scheduled to perform a tribute to Miles Davis in music June 29 at the Power Center.

Other notable programs include comedian and singer Sandra Bernhard in her new show about celebrity, jazz and rock n' roll (June 30), jazz at Chick Corea performing from his Spanish album (June 22) and

SO SUMMER

What: The 22nd Ann Arbor Summer Festival, a 24 day series of music, dance, theater and comedy events.

When: Friday June 17 to Sunday July 10. Visit Web site for specific show times.

Where: Performances held at Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St. and Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, both on the University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor. **Tickets:** \$10-\$6. Call (734) 764-2538 or visit www.annarborsummerfestival.org

PHONK!, a Canadian ensemble playing percussive instruments solely fashioned out of recycled industrial materials (June 18).

"We have high energy and we have programs that are softer," said Woulfe. "It's not all edgy, but for those who are a little more adventurous, there are programs

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erosexual and two same-sex, in pursuit of love and romance inside Brahms' *Quintet for Clarinet and String Quartet in Minor*

The music inspired me to do (a love story), but I knew that I couldn't do the regular thing about love," he said. Before the dances end, Fagan's pairings have reconfigured into new partnerships. That's, again, for interest. I don't like married because it's not like that in life, he said, adding, "The point is that life is a horgasbord, and everybody should be left to do whatever it is that they'd like to do." *Translation: Transition*, created in 2002, so made the Detroit program. The Jamaican-born Fagan set the work to music by Jazz Jamaica All Stars, which uses the traditional Jamaican music forms reggae, ska and mento with jazz.

It's the most rich, wonderful sound," said Fagan, who likewise mingled dance forms for the piece. "I wanted the movement to reflect the British or European world of dance and, at the same time, to cross-pollinate with modern and Caribbean."

Fagan said today's younger dance-goers welcome such diversity and reformulating a trend about which he couldn't be happier.

Today, it just doesn't stop with the big steps. We're moving past the very traditional forms of dance, people are accepting new styles, new forms and departures from traditional dance," he said, adding, "and that's what it's supposed to be."

Former dolphin trainer hosts fund-raiser

Flipper's former dolphin trainer, who now works to free captive marine mammals, will host a fund-raiser for Sasha Farm, an animal sanctuary in Manchester.

Ric O Barry has dedicated the last 30 years educating people about the plight of dolphins. He's the guest speaker at a gan dinner/auction/party on Saturday, April 30, at the Comfort Inn Village Conference Center in Chelsea to benefit Sasha Farm.

Sasha Farm, located in Manchester, near Ann Arbor, is Michigan's only animal sanctuary where rescued cows, pigs, chickens, mourning doves, goats, dogs, cats, geese, burros, horses and more are allowed to roam in a free setting for their natural lives.

Tickets are \$55 and must be bought by April 20. For more information, call (734) 676-2033 or e-mail anquet@sashafarm.org.

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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.

Can't trace time

Good morning and welcome to a special edition of Pure Picks. This week includes the first pick by the fabulous Alicia Dorset. Alicia is a mad hip chick whom I've recruited to help me out and provide a fresh voice in Pure Picks. If you read the tiny column last week I'm also ready to unveil the new stuff we are trying out at Pure Picks. Right about now.

The first new feature is called Pimp Your Band. If you're a musician this is your chance to do my job for me. You'll get a byline and be able to talk brazenly about what you think your music sounds like. You'll also have the opportunity to pick and write about something you think others should check out. If you're interested e-mail me at stardy@oe.homecomm.net and I'll fill you in on more details. I have a little form for you to fill

out or if you're more adventurous you can pitch an idea to me. There is no deadline on this - so feel free to keep my contact info for future projects.

Second Pure Picks will feature a weekly Hot 5 list. The list will list the top five things people are talking about. Culled mostly from my tiny circle of friends the Hot 5 will serve as your cool ticket at the party. The first Hot 5 list appears below and you can always submit the stuff your friends are talking about to me as well.

Finally there is the Facts You Don't Need to Know feature. It will read like an entertainment version of the Snapple lid and will hopefully tie into a local event or new release. This week's is more rumor than fact but I like it nonetheless. Ideas for this are also accepted.

Jeez people just write to me. OK? I'm lonely.



The cute boys of The Sights play tonight at the Magic Stick

Local Music

Sure The Sights are a Detroit band but they don't like to focus on that. Instead they'd rather have you focus on their self-titled third album available in your favorite record store now.

When I first heard The Sights recorded material I liked them. When I first heard The Sights live in concert I loved them. If you've ever seen The Sights live in concert these latest songs aren't all that new to you. A good deal of the songs on this disc are pieces of ear candy that the boys have

been playing live for some time now as part of their set. However I believe it's important to have those concert gems preserved on wax so this album fulfills that need and then some. Their sound reflects a mix of the now famous Detroit garage rock with a little bit of '60s psych flair thrown in for good measure. Here's my advice - check out The Sights live tonight at the Magic Stick (tickets are just \$6 and doors are at 9 p.m.) and then pick up their album. Trust me you'll want to hear *Circus* on your way into work the following morning. I know I will.

Alicia Dorset

Fact You Don't Need to Know

Rumor has it that the new White Stripes disk slated for release June 7 will be called *Get Behind Me Satan*.

Pure Picks is written by Stephanie Tardy who strives to be your information burrito overflowing with facts layered in tasty observational detail. She really really needs a place to live but doesn't like roommates at all. You can state your peace piece peas gruff by e-mailing her at stardy@oe.homecomm.net or snail mailing Pure Picks c/o Stephanie Tardy 805 E Maple Birmingham MI 48009. As always, information regarding local entertainment events is also something you should really send to her.

Contest winners

Like with everything else I do I'm bending the rules a bit to award the prizes for the Pure Picks Free Stuff From the Writer's Desk Contest.

The first winner is Kim from Livonia. You may remember her as the woman who got upset with me when I wrote bad stuff about Bette Midler. Well Kim wrote me a nice letter and continues to read Pure Picks even though I offended her. I could not think of a more fitting description for Pure Picks. We serve to addict you even if you disagree or think I'm crazy. Plus Kim's critic equation of Bette Midler + Stephanie's awful review = Bette's still a legend! included me and since I am a critic (but mostly an egomaniac) I couldn't deny her entry. She will win one of the prize packs and Kim based on the concerts you mentioned you'd seen lately I think I put together a good selection of CDs for you (and I mean that sincerely).

The second winner is the band Red China. Michael Ross from Red China sent me a wonderful entry in which he simultaneously stroked my ego, promoted his band and provided me with a CD for next year's Free Stuff giveaway. Michael's equation of Cibo Matto + Melt Banana - food = Afrirampo had me rolling on the floor while his Joanna Newsom equation had me fearing for my job. He also dogged Friendster and I've been saying Friendster is over since it began so I now consider him a kindred spirit in the most Anne of Green Gables kind of way.

Because of all the awesomeness he provided he and the remainder of his band Jason Worden and Frank Stephens will receive the rest of the Pure Picks prizes.

That's right kids no one else wins. But let this be a lesson to you. I totally fall for the somewhat kitschy way you present yourself to me. And that can get you a bunch of bad punk CDs.

Thanks to everyone who entered. You provided great entertainment over the past few weeks. And stay tuned for the next Free Stuff contest happening whenever the promo CDs start to stack too high on my desk.

Hot 5

In no particular order here is what people are talking about this week.

1 **The Modern Exchange** This new vintage thrift store and performance space is located in Southgate. Check out the Web site at themodernexchange.com for more details on upcoming shows.

2 **M.I.A.** Um... could more people please hype this Sri Lankan dance hall junkie to us please? I don't think there are enough articles detailing her war-torn background or her straight up physical hotness.

3 The closing of the **Belle Isle Aquarium**. Such a waste.

4 **Finding a place to live**. I'm moving soon and it's all I can think about. I'm looking for a two bedroom house or lower in Ferndale or Royal Oak for \$800 a month or under on April 30. Must accept my kitty Rutager. If you think you have something for me e-mail me at the place below. (PS I love this column.)

5 **Jackson Smith**. The son of Patti Smith and MC5 guitarist Fred Smith. Jackson has been playing around the area randomly since his project Back in Spades broke up making everyone wonder where will this talented in his own right guitarist end up?

UPCOMING EVENTS



**DISNEY'S
BEAUTY & THE BEAST**
Now – Sunday! • Fox Theatre

**ALISON KRAUSS
AND UNION STATION**
Friday, April 22 • Fox Theatre

LARRY THE CABLE GUY
Sat., April 23 • Fox Theatre

**SNOOP DOGG
with THE GAME**
Sat., April 23 • Joe Louis Arena

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
April 25 • Fox Theatre

**SUPERSTARS OF COMEDY TOUR
ARNEZ J., BRUCE BRUCE,
EARTHQUAKE, RICKEY SMILEY
& DON D.C. CURRY**
Sat., April 30 • Fox Theatre

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
featuring
**PEABO BRYSON,
DENIECE WILLIAMS,
JEFFREY OSBORNE
& ANGELA BOFILL**
Sun., May 8 • Fox Theatre

ANDRE RIEU
May 9 • Fox Theatre

SAMMY HAGAR
May 12 • Fox Theatre

RIVERDANCE
May 17 – 22 • Fox Theatre

MICHAEL BUBLÉ
May 22 • Masonic Temple Theatre

89X'S 14TH BIRTHDAY BASH
May 30
3 STAGES! - Fox Theatre,
State Theatre &
Woodward Outdoor Stage

**PLANET OF PERFORMERS
FEATURING
KAZIM AL SAHIR
AND NANCY AJRAM**
Sat., June 4 • Fox Theatre

**DORA THE EXPLORER LIVE!
"DORA'S PIRATE ADVENTURE"**
June 8 – 12 • Fox Theatre

**TYLER PERRY'S
"MADEA GOES TO JAIL"**
June 16 – 19 • Fox Theatre



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