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Struggle over Penn Theatre continues

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The race to the finish line between two groups vying to gain control of downtown Plymouth's historic Penn Theatre continues.

Co-owner Chris Knight said a verbal agreement has been reached with Kingdom Media, led by Redemption Ministries International senior pastor Kim Moore, to extend the group's lease for six months, beginning July 1.

After word of the news, the Friends of the Penn, a nonprofit group which wants to restore and preserve the theater, which has been a downtown fixture since 1941, criticized the lease extension.

Knight said there isn't more to be read into the latest lease agreement, other than he didn't want the old theater to become empty.

"Her lease was coming up, and we had nothing ironed out with her or the Friends of the Penn, so there was no sense having the building vacant," Knight said.

Knight confirmed that Kingdom Media plans to use the theater for live productions and occasionally play second run movies which could begin as early as August.

Currently, the religious group holds weekend services at the Penn. However, Moore — who was unavailable for comment on the lease extension — previously told the *Plymouth Observer* that church activities will eventually move to other facilities, with the theater used for community based entertainment and activities. Moore said she would eventually seek a five-year lease.

The Friends of the Penn reacted negatively to the news of the six-month deal.

"The very fact that Kingdom Media is planning a grand re-opening by late August indicates that they most likely have not fully researched what will be required to bring the theater back to life," said Michael Hatsios, chair of the business strategy committee. "Friends of the Penn intends to acquire the building and see to it that there is a complete and proper restoration of the theater, turning it into a first class cinema and live entertainment venue."

The nonprofit organization has been holding negotiations with Knight to purchase the building. And talks are also ongoing with Kingdom Media, according to Knight.

"Whoever comes to us with a solid business plan and good financial backing, Knight said. So far, both have good business plans, but need to work on the financial planning. We want to go with somebody we think will have the best chance of succeeding."

Knight said that while he hoped the building could still be used as a theater, he believes there could be other options.

"I hope it can remain a theater, but it just can't be movies unless a nonprofit is running it and there's no issue of running negative finances," he said.

"I don't see how it could survive, especially with so many 20-screen theaters in the area. It's just too competitive."

Hatsios agreed with Knight's assumption. "Our research clearly shows that these sorts of projects are almost never profitable, not as a single-screen theater, and not as a community theater," Hatsios said.

The vast majority of these types of theaters are run by nonprofits for a reason, there is simply no money in it.

"Any entity or group of investors that believes the Penn can be operated as a for-profit business will eventually fail, and the owners will once again be left with an empty building, taking us back to square one," he added.

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Plymouth resident Jessica Purcell, 8, watches the Memorial Day parade in downtown Plymouth

Memorial Day parade honors veterans who sacrificed all

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When the black banner symbolizing military personnel who are classified as Missing in Action (MIA) or Prisoners of War (POW) was draped over a chair directly in front of the podium at Monday's Memorial Day ceremonies in Plymouth, the feelings inside Marie Maier of Plymouth

were so intense tears began to fall. For Maier, the remembrance of those who still have not been brought home from any of the foreign conflicts brought back memories of her uncle, who is still categorized as MIA from the Korean War.

"My uncle died in 1950, just before his 21st birthday, when his Army battalion came under attack in North Korea," remembered

Maier. "I can remember when I was about 3 or 4 years old, playing with him when he came home from leave. I never understood what happened to him until I became older."

Now, nearly 55 years later, Maier is still trying to find the remains of her uncle, Dale Kriedler.

"I've been to seminars in Washington about MIAs, and had

contact with the governor's office," Maier said. "They finally released the information on him, and I've given blood for a DNA sample in case they find his remains."

Maier knows the effects of war, not only from her missing uncle, but also the fact her father came back from World War II as a disabled veteran. Many of her

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

NASCAR driver Tony Stewart looks on as 11-year-old Ryan Krieg sits behind the wheel of his favorite racing car, Stewart's Home Depot Chevrolet. Krieg's winning essay resulted in Stewart and his car visiting Discovery Middle School Tuesday afternoon.

NASCAR to the bone

Student's essay attracts a visit by Tony Stewart

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When a recent essay contest posed the question why NASCAR driver Tony Stewart should visit your school, Discovery Middle School teacher Angie Lipford knew right away which student should enter.

Not only does 11-year-old Ryan Krieg of Canton know all the drivers, he knows their crew chiefs, statistics and sponsors. And that's only the beginning.

Ryan has a Tony Stewart lunch

box, a Tony Stewart T-shirt, and on Spirit Day he wore Tony Stewart pajamas," said Lipford. "He likes NASCAR in general, and Tony Stewart specifically."

Ryan takes on the persona of Stewart while playing video games, and likes The Home Depot, Stewart's major sponsor.

Ryan's letter was judged the best, and on Tuesday Stewart spent more than two hours at Discovery, answering questions from students and

PLEASE SEE NASCAR, A7

Plymouth author blends passions in producing 1st children's book

BY TRACEY BIRKENHAUER
CORRESPONDENT

How would Michigan look if the Great Lakes disappeared?

Charles Ferguson Barker of Plymouth gets to the bottom of that question with his first children's

book, *The Day the Great Lakes Drained Away* (Mackinac Island Press, 47 pages, \$18.95).

If they drained away, what a shame that would be," Barker said as he thumbs through his red hardcover book. "It might be interesting initially. He

stops to ponder "Michigan would be the geographical equivalent to Iowa or something."

In his fictional account, Barker illustrates through words and pictures how immeasurably different the Great Lakes State would be if it weren't flanked by

imposing bodies of water. "Seeing the stark terrain without them is shocking to consider," Barker said.

But that's exactly what he wants readers to do. "When you start to consider our state without them, it makes you appreciate them more," he said.

It's not like the Great Lakes have been here forever or that their destiny is certain.

"As a geologist, the lakes aren't features that are long-lived," he explained. "They're not like mountain

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Coming Sunday on the BLUE page

Don't forget to shop for dad. The PINK Page turns BLUE

DAR meets

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of Plymouth-Northville, hosts a sandwich luncheon at noon June 20 at Greenmead Hill House in Livonia.

The program features plants and crafts white elephant auction. It's the final meeting of the school year. All DAR members and potential members are welcome.

For more information, call (734) 420-2775

Blood drive

The American Red Cross is always in need of blood donations - especially during the summer vacation season. Donate at the Plymouth District Library on Friday, June 3 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information call (734) 453-0750, Ext. 242

Great Lakes lighthouses

Storyteller Kay Baxter-Foxworthy will tell lively stories about haunted lighthouses found in the Great Lakes region at the Plymouth District Library at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 4. Register for this free program at the Reader's Advisory Desk at (734) 453-0750, ext. 4. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth District Library.

Arts Council exhibit

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents, 'Creative Attention,' the work of members of the Michigan Surface Design Association, in an exhibit through June 29. The focus of this group of fiber artists is the creative exploration of processes such as dyeing, painting, stitching, embellishing, quilting, weaving, felting and papermaking.

A public reception for the artists will be held tonight from 6-9 p.m. The hours of exhibition are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. The Arts Center is located at 774 N. Sheldon Rd. in Plymouth. Call

(734) 416-4278 for additional information

River Day volunteers needed

The City of Plymouth is looking for volunteers for its annual River Day event, Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Neighborhood Services Coordinator Chris Porman said this year's River Day will focus on trash collection and nature trail restoration around Tonquish Creek.

This year's River Day will be held along the creek on Woods Drive, located off Hines Drive.

People interested in River Day activities can contact Porman at (734) 453-7737, ext. 108, or by e-mail at cporman@ci.plymouth.mi.us

Youth soccer

The City of Plymouth Recreation Department will take fall youth soccer registration the entire month of June at the recreation office, during business hours, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The fee for Under 6 through Under 8 is \$60 for residents, \$85 for non-residents. Fee for Under-9 and older divisions is \$65 for city residents, \$95 for non-residents.

For more information, call (734) 455-6620, Ext. 304

Rouge rescue

Plymouth Township officials will participate in the annual Rouge Rescue event on from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 4, in Plymouth Township Park at McClumpha and Ann Arbor Trail.

On the schedule are native plantings along the Tonquish Creek and guided tours of the Caring for our Waterways Outdoor Classroom, both of which meander gracefully through the park.

Anyone wishing to participate, or who wants more information, can call Susan Vignoe, the township's public service coordinator, at (734) 453-8131, Ext. 33.

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Top volunteers

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce took the opportunity at its recent showcase event to recognize Volunteers of the Year from various civic groups. They included Bonnie Deppert, German American Club, Bill Baumgartner, Plymouth Optimists Club, Patrick O'Neill, chamber of commerce, Tony Bruscato, Plymouth Community United Way, Pam Brady, Trailwood Garden Club, Janet Campbell, Community Literacy Council, Maureen Armstrong, Plymouth Garden Club, Sheila Paton, Plymouth Newcomers & Neighbors, Gail Scherer, Plymouth Business and Professional Women, Carol Chanter, Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club, Jo Swerc, Plymouth Symphony League, Renee Alexandrowski, Plymouth Symphony Society, Robert Lipmyer, Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Colleen Brown, Plymouth Community Fall Festival, Charles Ploughman, Kiwanis Club of Plymouth.

Reading presents a special engagement with 'An Evening of Spirits' seance at 8 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts.

George Tat will direct the show, and participants will each receive a bound booklet outlining seance rules and history, a protective vial that will aid in the journey, and an actual artifact used during the seance.

Tickets are \$20, and seating is limited to 65 participants. Visit the Web site at www.monthmagic-by-george.com to buy tickets or for more information.

The Hulce center is located at 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth.

Park cleanup

Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox is calling on Western Wayne County residents to pitch in and help clean up the Waterford Bend in Hines Park. She is organizing a cleanup day from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 4.

The first 30 volunteers will receive two free tickets to a Detroit Tigers baseball game at Comerica Park.

"This will be a fun day for a very good cause," Cox said. "We all need to help pitch-in and keep Hines Park a pristine area for picnics and family outings."

Waterford Bend is located near Northville Road and Six Mile.

For more information or to volunteer, please call Carrie

Ryckman in Cox's office at (313) 224-0946

Parenting program

Debra Madonna of St. Mary's Mercy Hospital will present the Love and Logic approach to raising children at 7 p.m. June 2 at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. This unique philosophy puts educators and parents in control, and offers practical ideas for empowering children so they are prepared for everyday life.

Register for this free event in person at the library or by calling (734) 397-0999.

YMCA run

Runners looking for a way to celebrate Father's Day get an excellent opportunity from the Plymouth YMCA.

The YMCA hosts its annual Father's Day Run Sunday, June 19 in downtown Plymouth. All proceeds will be used to help the Strong Kids Scholarship Campaign.

Awards go to the top three finishers in all age categories, overall male and female winner in each race and all kid.

participants. All registered runners get a T-shirt. Age groups and start times include Diaper Dash (0-12 months), 9 a.m., Wee Walkers (12 months-2 years), 9 a.m., Kid Trot (3-4 years), 7:30 a.m., Kid Jog (5-8 years), 7:45 a.m., one-mile walk/run, 8 a.m., 5K walk/run, 8:15 a.m., 10K walk/run, 8:45 a.m. and the MDG (Morse Dental Group) Triple at 8:45 a.m.

Packet pickup will be at the YMCA office, 248 Union, from noon-3 p.m. Saturday, June 18, and at 6:30 a.m. on race day.

Register online at www.gaultraecmanagement.com or call the YMCA office at (734) 453-2904. Pictures by Dr. Andrew Rubenstein will be available at www.plymouthpictures.com

Blood drive

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet in Plymouth hosts a blood drive from 1:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9.

LaRiche officials are recommending potential donors make appointments, which are available on the quarter-hour and can be scheduled with the dealership's switchboard operator. The blood drive takes place in the showroom.

People in good health and at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds are eligible to donate. All donors must pass the physical and health history screening given prior to the donation.

For more information, check out the Michigan American Red Cross Web site at www.semredcross.org or call (800) 406-8693.

Garden walk

The 10th annual "Flowers are Forever" garden walk, sponsored by Trailwood Garden Club, takes place from noon-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, rain or shine.

Tickets will be available after June 1 from Garden Club members, Backyard Birds and Saxton's Garden Center.

Six private gardens will be open and they include many water features, including an in-ground pool.

Participants will be able to take away many ideas from these do-able gardens. There will be complementary refreshments and a raffle at one of the gardens.

Trailwood Garden Club, a branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, has projects including plantings in downtown Plymouth, bird-feeder and planting at the Medilodge nursing home, the Plymouth Fall Festival Perennial Exchange, Christmas decorations at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Michigan 4-H, Detroit Agricultural Network and other projects.

For additional information about the gardens, call Jeanne Hutko at (734) 459-5285.

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Chiropractor 'adjusts' to being home

Doctor brings practice to Plymouth

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

After some 20 years of adjusting backs and spines in the Sun Belt in Florida, Dr David Atiyeh decided he wanted to come home.

So when Atiyeh's parents fell ill in Michigan, he and his wife, Susan, herself a Plymouth native, decided to scrub plans to buy a Florida practice and get one that would allow them to practice closer to home.

Five years ago, the Atiyehs bought a chiropractic practice that had been on Main Street some 38 years. Now, in their new digs in Charlestowne Square, the Atiyeh Wellness Clinic is setting itself up for the same kind of longevity.

"We had planned to buy a practice anyway, but decided, 'Why not just come home,'" said Atiyeh, a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. "And I'm glad we did. This is a good place, and I missed it."

Atiyeh earned his chiropractic chops at the Palmer Chiropractic College in Davenport, Iowa, in 1984, after having finished college with a degree in engineering. That career field "took quite a dip" in the late 1970s, the doctor said, so he decided to fulfill his desire to become a doctor.

After setting up shop in Ludington for a couple of years, the Atiyehs moved to Florida.

"I had some friends who were practicing down there," the doctor recalled. "We were young, the kids were young, and we just wanted to make some changes, so we went."

In addition to the usual adjustment tables, Atiyeh offers X-rays, stretching rehabilitation, physical therapy and massage therapy.



Dr. David Atiyeh recently moved his chiropractic practice to Charlestowne Square. The Livonia native has been a chiropractor since 1984.

Making sure all of those patients flow smoothly through the office is the burden borne by director of patient services Melinda Thomas, who also serves as a certified chiropractic assistant and provides massage therapy.

"Chiropractic care is manipulating the spine," Thomas said. "When you do that, the muscles aren't too happy about it. Once he starts adjusting, the muscles aren't used to the new alignment. That's where massage helps."

Atiyeh calls chiropractic care "the biggest form of natural health care on Earth."

More and more people are going to (chiropractors), Atiyeh said. "There's always been a kind of natural 'battle' with medical doctors, but we work with a lot of doctors."

Ruth McMahon doesn't care about any battles. All she knows is Atiyeh is helping her recover from three different surgeries which left her with a sacroiliac disorder.



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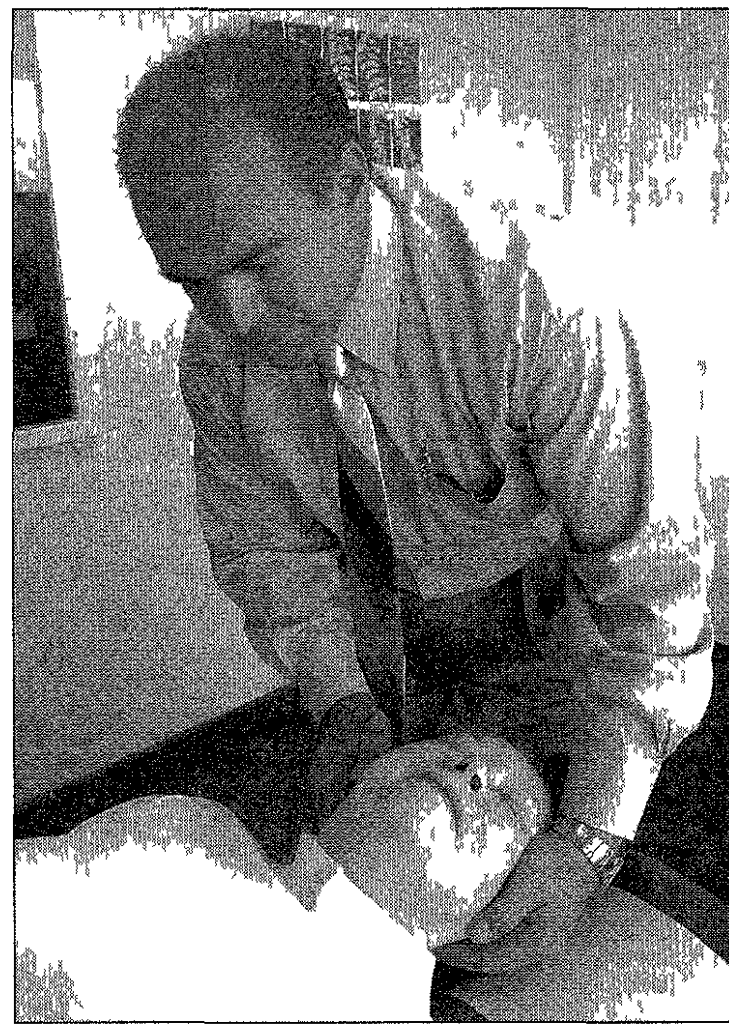
More and more people are going to (chiropractors). There's always been a kind of natural battle with medical doctors, but we work with a lot of doctors.

Dr. David Atiyeh

"When I came in here I couldn't walk any distance at all," said McMahon, a former Plymouth resident now living in Salem Township. "Now I can do 15 minutes a day on a treadmill. I can shop, too. I can't do it for hours, but we're making progress."

Another focus of Atiyeh's practice — he estimates as much as 25-30 percent — is working with children, particularly school-age athletes.

"I love working with sports kids," the doctor said. "They



Dr. David Atiyeh works on the neck of patient Ruth McMahon, a former Plymouth resident now living in Salem Township.

went to get back on the field, so they work hard. I love working with them."

Atiyeh also works with children afflicted with autism, attention deficit disorder and a number of other ailments.

"That's fun," he said. "Otherwise, they'd be on some kind of medication the rest of their lives."

Atiyeh has turned the practice into a true family affair. His wife, Susan, who graduated from Salem High School, helps run the place.

His 20-year-old daughter, Alecia, does physical and massage therapy while she's studying pediatric oncology at Schoolcraft College.

"I love this," she said. "The patients are great, and it's fun working with my dad."

PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ON CAMPUS

MSU DEGREES

Britta Margaret Anderson of Plymouth was among 127 men and women who received Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine (D.O.) degrees from Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine earlier this month. Anderson, the daughter of Richard and Janet Anderson, is beginning a residency in family medicine at St. John Oakland Hospital in Warren. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Wayne State University.

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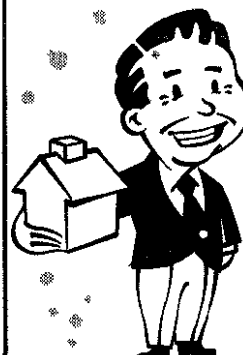
Caroline Reinhart, the daughter of Fred Reinhart and Cindy Reinhart of Plymouth, was among the 364 graduates celebrated earlier this month by Albion College.

Reinhart graduated magna cum laude, receiving a degree in anthropology/sociology with a minor in English with a concentration in women's studies.

She was also recognized as a new Albion College Fellow. This honor is given to students who hold a 3.7 GPA for a full class load for three successive semesters. Reinhart is a senior majoring in anthropology/sociology and minoring in English with a concentration in women's studies.

Katherine Smith received a President Bernard T. Lomas Project 250 award. The P250 is the largest student award offered by the college and it goes to students making a significant contribution to the campus community.

In addition, Smith was recognized as a new member of Mortar Board, a national honorary society for students who have been outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and service. Smith is a junior majoring in political science and speech communication and is a member of the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Policy and Service. She is the daughter of Tonya Smith of Canton and a graduate of Salem High School.



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Bicyclists stage ride to raise awareness

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
CORRESPONDENT

Shahidah Muta of Westland joined about 200 other bicycle riders who rode 12 miles on Hines Drive recently in remembrance of those killed or injured in bike riding accidents and to draw attention to road safety rules.

The ride is part of a nationwide program, Ride of Silence, to raise awareness that cyclists have a legal right to share the road.

Muta understands the need. Last year, she saw two people hit by motorists while cycling on Hines Drive.

Motorists sometimes holler out their windows that the cyclists should use the sidewalk, she said, adding that they probably think bicycle riders are homeless and can't afford a car.

Or, they're jealous' that the cyclists are getting in shape and sticking to their goals, she said.

Muta said she believes the biggest problem is that motorists and cyclists can get so focused on where they're

going and thinking about something else that they don't pay attention to the other's needs.

"You don't do it intentionally," said Muta, who cycles some 1,300 miles a year.

"There needs to be a lot more bicycle awareness," said Tina Kangas of Walled Lake who took part in the ride. She is a friend of the boy who was riding with Todd Schoenheide, the 17-year-old Northville High School student who was struck and killed by a drunken driver while riding his bike on April 10.

Before the ride began, event organizer, Jeff Osowski, asked the bicyclists to take a moment to look at the people around them. "Statistically, next year one of us won't be here," the Livonia resident told the crowd.

In 2003 there were 622 bicyclists killed in the United States and 46,000 reported being injured.

"We want to share the road," Osowski, 42, said. "That's why we're here. I read about it in the back of bicycling magazine and sent an e-mail and found

out there was no one involved in Michigan organizing rides. I decided you only get out what you put into the community and decided to organize the ride."

Before the pack of riders left the pavilion in the Nankin Mills area of the park, Osowski read a poem, "The Ride of Silence." It began with, "Tonight we number many, but ride as one, in honor of those not with us."

Sherry Zimmerman of Plymouth showed up in support of a co-worker whose cousin was killed in a bicycle-related accident two years ago.

Jim Sharples of Center Lane noted that most drivers are courteous and give cyclists the right of way. He said it's the exception when motorists hog the road or put cyclists in danger.

Osowski rides more than 3,000 miles annually and at least 2,000 of those miles are on Hines Drive. Recent deaths of children on bicycles draws even more attention to the need of safety awareness, Osowski said, pointing to Schoenheide and two other incidents a couple of weeks

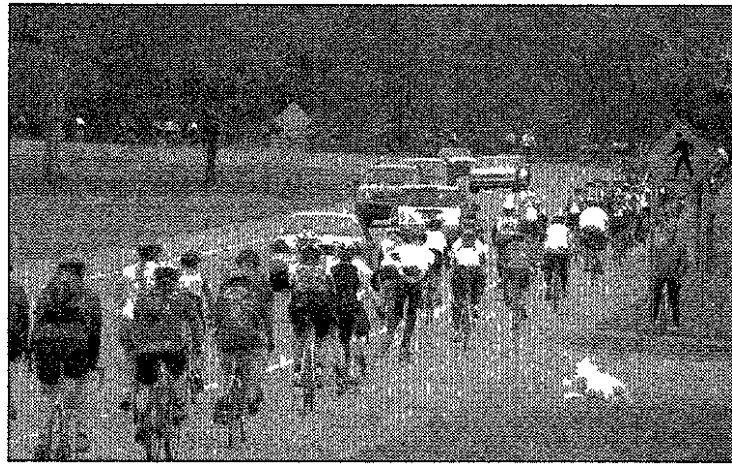
ago. Devon Walton of Detroit was struck by a motorist on Mothers Day while riding his bike on East Canfield in Detroit. The same day, a 9-year-old Inkster boy, Jayvon Lowe, was riding his bicycle on Beech Daly when he was struck and killed by a motorist.

Osowski said he hopes the local Ride of Silence will become a yearly event to let automobile drivers know we're out there and we're trying to follow the rules.

"Hopefully, drivers will follow the rules and look out for us just like we are looking out for them," he said.

Osowski cycles for the physical fitness benefits and prefers riding a bike to running, because there is less impact on his knees.

It's noncompetitive, he said. And you get to see a lot of nature. I've had plenty of close calls. People will look right at you when you're crossing the street and drive right in front of you. Bicyclists are supposed to follow all the same rules of the road as cars, because they are vehicles on



Participants in the Ride of Silence stay on the shoulder of Hines Drive as cars passed by during the 12-mile ride.

the road. They have to go with the traffic and you can get ticketed."

The Rev. Joe Bonno of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton said the important thing for everyone to remember is to "always be aware whether you're riding or driving."

He said he recently had a poignant lesson of the importance of wearing helmets. Women in the church approached him and explained that since the children admired him he had a responsibility to wear head gear and be a good example.

He agreed and the first time he wore it, the helmet saved him from an accident with a tree branch.

Some riders were moved to tears as they remembered friends and family members who died in cycling accidents.

Theresa Flaga of Warren held up poster boards by the side of the road as the cyclists passed by. It read "We Are Riding for Those Fallen." It listed names of bike riders who have been killed.

It's very sad we have to do something like this to show the public we deserve rights on the road too, Flaga said.

Accident claims life of Ypsilanti father

BY CAROL MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

Speed and alcohol could have been the primary factors in a one-car crash that killed 45-year-old Brian Barrie of Ypsilanti early Sunday morning.

According to Canton Police Sgt. Rick Pomorski, the accident is still under investigation, and at this time it's not confirmed if alcohol was a factor, or if speed played a role when Barrie's car ran off northbound Ridge Road near Cherry Hill.

The last person to see Barrie alive was a friend who lives near Ridge and Mott roads just two miles from the scene

of the crash. According to the friend, Barrie left his place at about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Barrie's car struck a road sign, a fence and tree before it rolled over and landed on its roof.

Barrie was found after a passing motorist called police just after 6 a.m. Sunday.

"By the time we were called he was already deceased," Pomorski said.

Police don't know exactly why Barrie lost control of his car, and the accident investigation team has not yet determined how fast Barrie was driving, Pomorski said.

Barrie was a father of two teenage sons, and had recently lost his job at an Ann Arbor car dealership, Pomorski said.

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Edward H. Rofe, 92, died May 23.

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Will Scott, 83, of Bloomfield Hills, died May 26.

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Rex M. Valentine, 85, died May 26.

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William M. Wilson, 72, of Westland, died May 29.

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Catholic Central set to move on after 27 'temporary' years in Redford

BY STEPHANIE ANGELNY CASOLA
STAFF WRITER

Nothing but the sound of silence filled the halls of Catholic Central High School Friday the final day for students in Redford Township. Final exams were in full swing until about 11:30 a.m.

Freshmen sophomores and juniors sat folded over their tests two seats away from their classmates and awaiting the bell that would signal summer vacation.

On July 18 staff will make the official move to Catholic Central's new and permanent home in Novi. Until then, boxes will be packed and summer school classes will run on schedule according to Dan Collins, director of admissions and public relations.

For students like John Mizzi the move is a highly anticipated one.

Soon to be a sophomore Mizzi said he's really looking forward to attending school in a brand new building. The Plymouth resident expects he'll travel about the same distance he does now to get to school. Mizzi is anxious to see the new classrooms, gymnasium and indoor track.

I think everyone is really looking forward to it, really anxious, he said. CC is an awesome school. I feel privileged to be able to go here.

Livonia resident Chris Harding will be a senior at the school. He too is anticipating his last year in the new location - one that will include a home football field and basketball court.

The Redford school formerly Marshall Junior High was never meant to be Catholic Central's permanent location when the lease was signed in 1978. It was actually Catholic Central's fifth location, and the

first outside of Detroit's boundaries. The school was established by the Basilian Fathers in 1928.

FOLLOWING THE STUDENTS

Catholic Central purchased the property it had been leasing from South Redford Schools in 1988. Still adminis-



After the last final on the last day of school at Catholic Central, freshman Mike Mamut waits for a ride home. He lives in Milford, so the school's new Novi location will allow a little more time for sleep come fall semester.

trators and students never felt 14200 Breakfast Drive would be their final destination.

In every case, we've moved closer to the center of our student population, said the Rev. Richard Ranalletti, principal. Catholic Central has about 950 students enrolled currently and draws 80 percent of them from areas west of Redford, especially Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi.

That was one of several considerations when the decision was made to build and move rather than renovate or expand.

Over the almost three decades spent in Redford, the facility wasn't changed much, Collins said. The gym was expanded, as was the weight room. And eight portable classrooms were added in 1998. When outdated technology became an issue, though, Collins said, "We knew we needed something to happen."

That's when the school's alumni stepped in, providing the needed financial support to build a new school. As a result

Ranalletti said tuition costs will not change next year. There will be no financial impact to students.

The Rev. Richard Elmer, president of the school, worked with a developer named Frank Pellerito, who agreed to donate 60 acres of land in Novi for the project. Without his donation, this wouldn't have been possible, said Collins.

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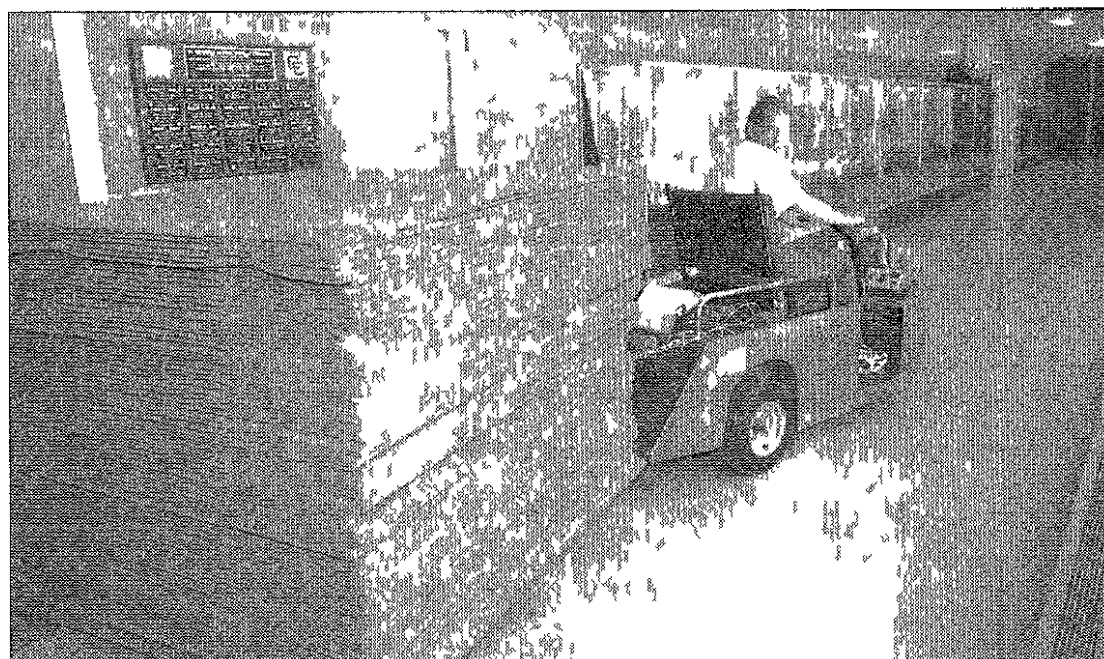
Architect John Argenta, a 1959 Catholic Central graduate, designed the new school. Doing so gave him a chance to re-envision his alma mater from the ground up.

The project broke ground on Sept. 7, 2003, and will be ready for the first day of school Aug. 15, 2005.

For the first time, Catholic Central will have its own football field, giving true meaning to the term "home game." The school will have its own chapel, which seats 300, rather than using a converted classroom that fits 40.

It was exciting, said Argenta, something that came from the heart.

Ranalletti said the graduating seniors experienced the feeling that you can't come



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Gary Zaleski pulls a big load of packing cartons ready to be filled. Packing starts Tuesday at Catholic Central High School, which will relocate from Redford to Novi by July.

back home because the building itself will be razed to make way for residential development.

There is a real feeling of loss, Ranalletti said.

He called Redford a great place to be and said the town ship has been very supportive of the school. Still, the building itself has had its limitations.

To me, the building has always had a temporary feel to it, said Collins, a 1984 gradu-

ate. It was supposed to be a temporary stay anyway.

He compared that to the sense of ownership he already feels is connected to the new building because it was made possible by alumni.

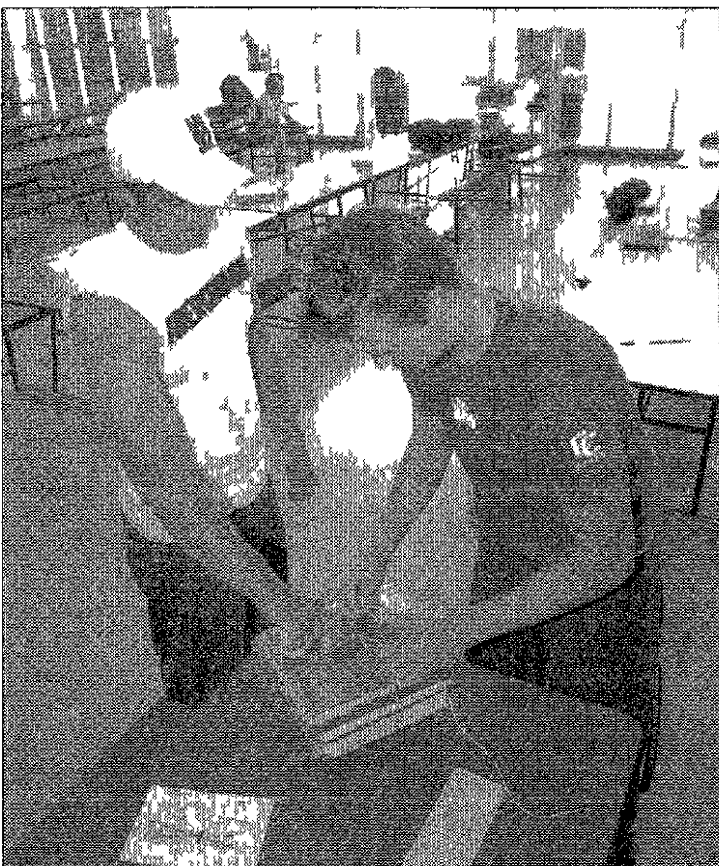
This will mark the second school moving day for Latin teacher Michael Rossi. He's been with Catholic Central since 1976 and said he's feeling a little bittersweet about the relocation. What's kept him at

the school for so much of his career?

The behavior of his students, and overall atmosphere, he said.

They are very well-disciplined boys who are equally focused on athletics and academics. The staff and students are very friendly and make it a comfortable, pleasant place to work.

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Alex Campbell and Brad Nadeau prepare to turn in their textbooks on the last day of school at Catholic Central. Both Farmington Hills residents will return to the school in its new Novi location come fall.

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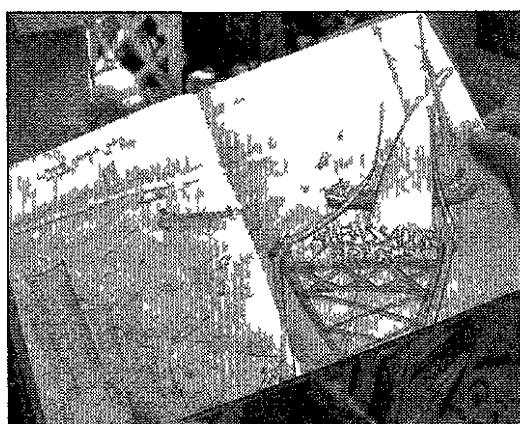
He'd like to expand young people's minds and challenge them to think about the lakes differently. An environmental consultant for more than 20 years, he also teaches an earth science class at Wayne State University. He was inspired to write and illustrate the book after inspecting maps of the Great Lakes' underwater features. One of these bathymetry maps is printed on the inside cover of the book.

His first sketch was on hotel stationery at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency.

"I had an hour to kill," he said. That first hour led to many more invested in what became his passion and delight. He spent about a year writing and illustrating. He managed to include his dog, Duncan, in a few of the pictures.

After only one rejection, he sold his manuscript to Mackinac Island Press in fall 2004. The Traverse City company also published *Tears of Mother Bear* and *The Fairy Painting*.

"When Charles sent me the manuscript, I totally loved the entire concept of teaching kids



Charles Barker's book helps kids learn what's on the bottom of the Great Lakes.

about protecting the Great Lakes and raising the question, 'What if all of the water drained from the Great Lakes?' said owner Anne Lewis. 'It's such a thought-provoking question for kids.'

After only a few months on store shelves, the book is entering its second printing. Educators throughout the Great Lakes region have ordered it for classroom instruction.

"While there are many children's books out there, this is the only children's book to directly address this issue of protecting the Great Lakes," Lewis said.

"This book is totally unique and that's why there has been such an incredible and overwhelming response."

The process provided Barker with an awesome opportunity to blend his love for geology and art, both topics he studied in college.

"It presents an unknown

world under the Great Lakes,' he said.

Pointing to the book's second illustration, he said, "This is South Haven. The water is draining away. See the sign?"

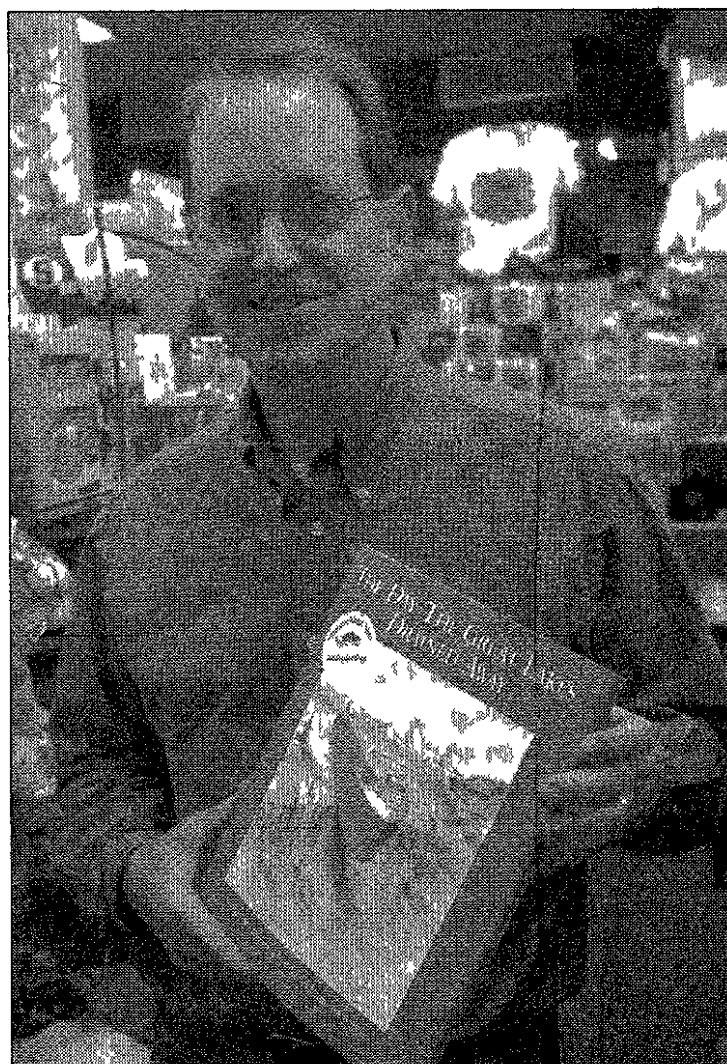
The open pages show a receding body of water thanks to many pipes 'borrowing' the resource. A sign looms above the pipes. 'Lots for sale! Lake views. Hurry, won't last!'

'It's really the water that won't last,' he said.

Through rhyming prose, *The Day the Great Lakes Drained Away* explains that the Great Lakes are precious resources that must be treasured, not taken for granted.

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Local author Charles Barker wrote and illustrated *The Day the Great Lakes Drained Away*. It's available at Michigan Made and More in downtown Plymouth.

water once again, so deep and fresh and blue. We must treat

them as a treasure, as a gift our whole lives through."

Library draws eager young readers

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Kids will find plenty to do this summer at the Plymouth District Library "Dragons, Dreams, and Daring Deeds" is the summer reading program theme.

The program for kids ages 6-12 will have registration beginning Monday, June 20, through the end of July. There will be weekly library visits beginning June 27 in which participants will bring the reading record to the library to be stamped. They will receive a surprise or game sheet each week, along with a small weekly prize for each book read.

"The purpose is to keep them reading all summer long," said Carol Champagne, youth coordinator for the Plymouth District Library. Librarians aim to make summer reading fun for school-age and preschool participants.

"They're definitely reading lighter things," Champagne said.

There's an optional "Reading Quest" for school-age kids to encourage them to explore the downstairs nonfiction area. Students who read books from 10 different Dewey Decimal numbers will receive a T-shirt. "We want them to explore a lot of different things down in our nonfiction collection," she said. The summer reading program has been popular in the past, drawing some 1,100 preschool and school-age kids. "It's a nice thing that they can do each week with their children," Champagne said. "Anything that they're reading is building those skills. People understand the importance of reading and the parents understand the importance of what we've done."

During the final week, school-age kids will receive an award certificate and prize. The final program will be 2:30 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, with Saturday, Aug. 6, the last day to report.

Weekly programs for school-age kids will be:

July 7 at 2 and 7 p.m. *Movie Day, Neverending Story*

July 14 at 2 and 7 p.m. *Heraldry*, in which participants will design a family crest.

July 21 at 2 and 7 p.m. "The Enchanted Island," by Johnson Marionettes, with Greg Johnson telling the story of an enchanted kingdom.

July 28 at 2 p.m. Build your own catapult, see who can catapult a marshmallow the farthest.

July 28 at 7 p.m. Ring of Steel, medieval combat and swordplay.

Registration for each program will begin one week prior at the Reader's Advisory Desk, 223 S. Main, or by phoning (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

Children are welcome to attend both July 28 programs if they wish, Champagne said, adding librarians don't have to turn kids away for lack of space.

Science Alive, the final program for school-age kids, will be 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4. Registration begins July 28 at the Reader's Advisory Desk or by phone.

A kickoff program for the whole family will be 10 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. June 28. Baffling Bill will use magic, audience participation and balloon sculptures.

Free tickets will be available beginning June 20 at the Reader's Advisory Desk.

Younger children don't have to feel left out this summer. There will be drop-in storytimes for children 2-5 and their families 10 a.m. Tuesdays, July 5, 12, 19 and 26, and 7 p.m. Wednesdays, July 6, 13, 20 and 27. The final program for preschoolers, a concert with Tammy Stone, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, with registration starting July 26 at the Reader's Advisory Desk or by phone.

All programs are free, thanks to the support of the Friends of the Library. There will also be a Teen Book Quest Monday, June 20, through Friday, Aug. 5, with prizes awarded for books read. Information on all programs is available at the library, (734) 453-0750.

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NASCAR

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showing one of his 20 Home Depot Chevrolet racing cars

I'm his biggest fan, said Ryan, who anxiously awaited the arrival of Stewart. I like racing because the drivers get into wrecks. And I like Tony Stewart because he has a temper.

After arriving, Stewart admitted to the students that he's nudged a car or two while racing. "If it's somebody I don't like and I'm having trouble getting around, I might nudge them a little bit," he said.

Stewart told nearly 50 students during the question and answer portion in the gym that he started racing go-carts when he was 8 years old and just kept "moving up to bigger race cars."

His car has 800 horsepower, he's traveled nearly 200 mph, and Jeff Gordon is the guy I want to beat the most. And when he's not driving on a track, Stewart drives a Lamborghini and Hummer H2.

Stewart, 34, also reminded students of the importance of studying.

"I like math, and I found out it eventually pertained to racing," Stewart told students. "Everything I do in racing revolves around geometry. When your parents tell you to pay attention, that you'll use it down the road, listen to them," he said.

While most questions centered on racing and Stewart's career, students wanted to know personal information, like his favorite music.

I listen to music that came along before any of you were born," he said. "Led Zeppelin, Rolling Stones, Metallica, Kid Rock. Yeah, I'm a big Kid Rock fan. You cannot be in Michigan and not have Kid Rock as one of your favorite groups. He's a big buddy of mine, anyway."

Stewart lifted Ryan inside the race car and took photos with him. He also signed a hat, T-shirt, a toy car and his racing magazine.

"It's cool to see somebody that's so excited to see us," said Stewart. "When I walked in and saw his eyes light up, that gives you so much satisfaction."

Stewart was also surprised by the questions students asked. "They asked a lot of technical

questions," he said. "I was at a university several weeks ago and they asked similar questions."

Ryan's dad, Terry Krieg, said no one in his family even noticed NASCAR racing before Ryan gained interest.

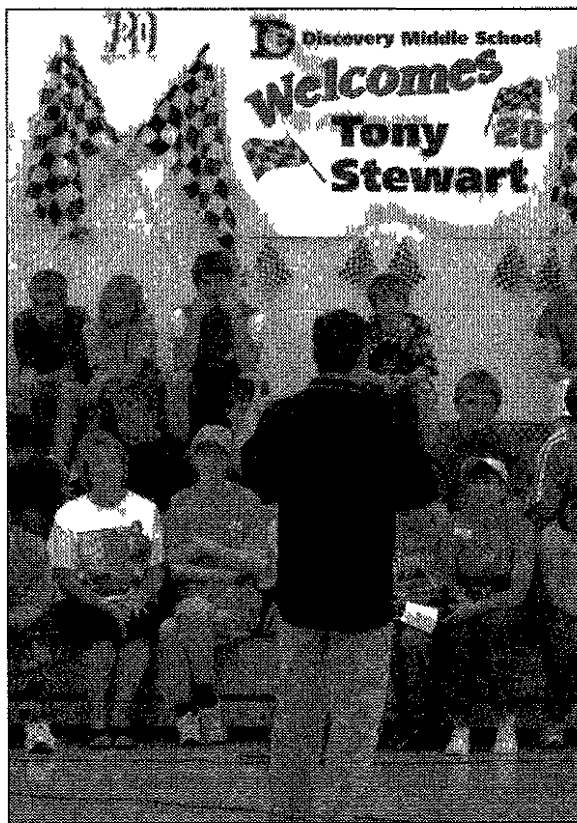
He picked it up on his own and began telling the rest of the family about it, said Terry Krieg. Two years ago, my wife (Vicky) bought tickets to MIS (Michigan International Speedway) for Father's Day, and now we make it an annual event.

Student Stephen Maude, 12, said having Stewart visit Discovery was "very cool."

I like to watch races, and most of the races I've seen he's won," said Stephen. "So, I think it was cool that we could meet and talk to him."

Students gave a big cheer when Brett Sheldon, president of MIS, told students they would receive free tickets to watch qualifying June 18 for the Batman Begins 400, which will be run the next day at Michigan International Speedway.

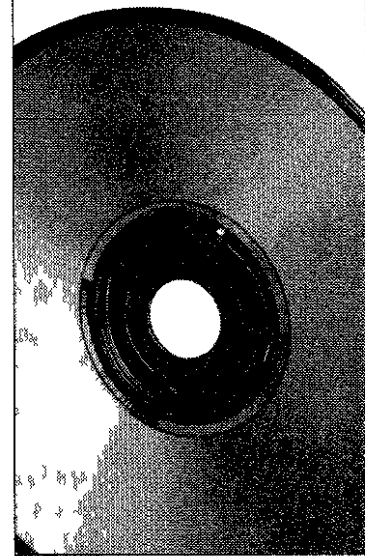
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PARADE

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cousins have seen the scars of battle.

"Our family has always been a military supporter, and I feel so much for the men and women serving," she said.

Frank Pawelak, of American Legion Post 391 in Plymouth, reminded those attending the parade and ceremony to remember all military personnel who have put on a uniform.

Today we honor and remember the men and women from all our wars," he said. "They served so that we may be free. Remember to honor our past to ensure the future."

Stew Israel of Canton Township, who has led the veterans committee at Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 the past 26 years, said it's time for paybacks to those who have given us freedom.

Every time someone enlists in the military, they accept the risk of paying the ultimate price for your freedom and our way of life," Israel said. "We would not be here today had those veterans not stepped up



JERRY ZOLYNSKY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Miles Rhea, 2, and his dad Thomas Rhea, both of Plymouth, participate in the Plymouth Memorial Day Parade.

to the plate and sacrificed their time and lives so that we may be free. I appreciate what those veterans have done, and I feel paybacks are in order.

Israel's paybacks include donating used clothing and holiday gifts to veterans, as well as collecting deer hides to make leather gloves for veterans confined to wheelchairs.

Debbie Mikelonis of the Our Lady of Good Counsel church choir led the crowd in singing 'God Bless America.' And, the gathering gave a round of applause when two F-16 fighter jets made a pass overhead, before wreaths were laid at the war memorials across from Kellogg Park, followed by a 21 gun salute.

Janice May of Canton Township and her 10-year-old son, Edan Hutchinson, waved their American flags and applauded as the various groups passed in front of them on Main Street.

I always respect people's courage and willingness to give up their lives for others," said May, whose sister-in-law served as a nurse during the Vietnam War, and whose nephew just returned from fighting in Iraq. "When you hear about people who are selfless and are willing to give their lives, it's a big deal."

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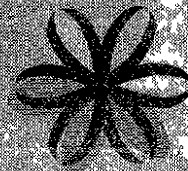
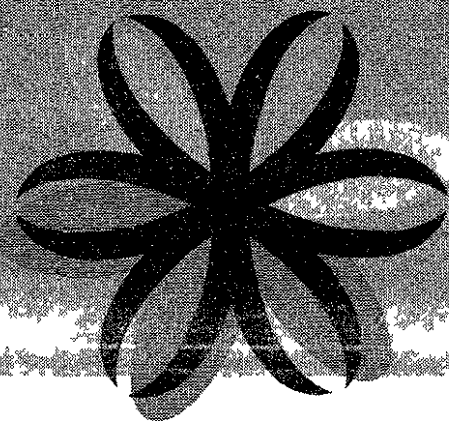
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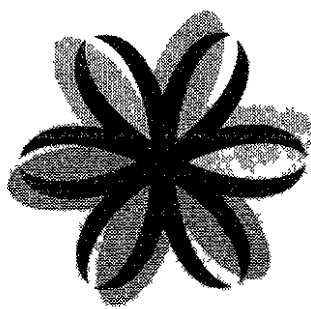


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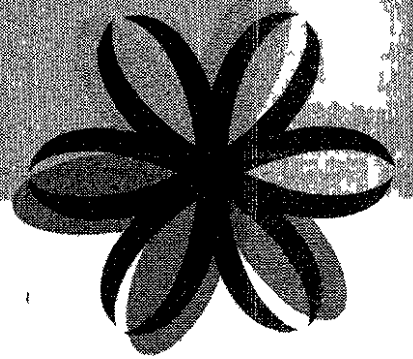
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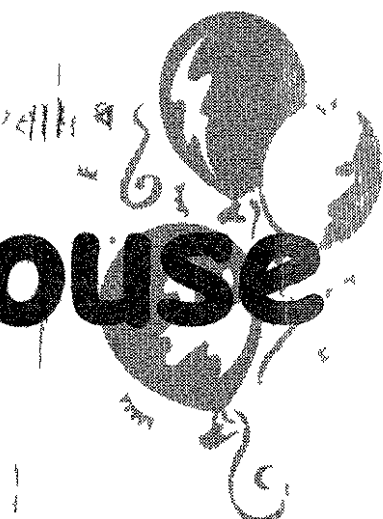
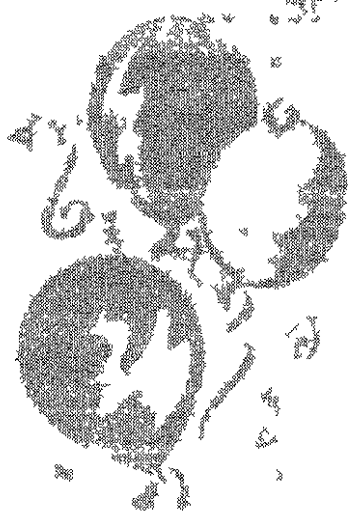
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MADD director sees progress, work to do

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Nechole McClendon gave a friendly reminder about not drinking and driving to two young women at the Marshall Field's Clinic counter recently.

They were at the Harper Woods store to have their prom makeup done, and met McClendon, chapter executive director for Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"You guys be careful," were her words. They said thank you and walked away.

Getting the message out on drinking and driving is a 55-hour a week job for McClendon, 36, who lives on the east side of Detroit. The Grand Rapids native (born and raised) earned a bachelor's degree in organizational communications and management from Eastern Michigan University and a master's in industrial relations from Wayne State University.

"It ended up being a good fit," she said of the Westland-based MADD job, which she took over in November 2004. She had over 14 years of experience with various nonprofits.

McClendon doesn't have a family member who was killed by a drunken driver.

"I really didn't know MADD ran so many concrete, in-depth programs," she said. "I just associated MADD with the red ribbons, probably like everyone else."

MADD has some 400-500 members in Wayne County, the majority nonvictims, and McClendon's work has been largely in prevention.

"Our most recent event was the Buzzfree Prom," she said.



TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Nechole McClendon, executive director of Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving, looks over a tribute quilt of area victims of drunken driving crashes.

"We did that at Belleville High School. The cost was underwritten by Visteon."

McClendon, who had to learn her duties quickly, started with 'The One on for Safety' last November, the holiday red ribbon campaign.

That was followed by Project LifeRide at New Year's, a collaborative effort to get people who've had too much to drink home safely. "Protecting You, Protecting Me," an alcohol awareness program for grades one through five followed that, and then the March LifeSavers award banquet to recognize police personnel. "We had 150 people there," she said of the event, underwritten by attorney Terry Cochran.

Coming Sept. 24 will be the Strides for Change national MADD event, for which the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb chapters have a \$125,000 goal.

The 5K walk will be at Olde World Canterbury Village in Lake Orion. For information, call Beth Sowulewski at (248) 682-0057 or e-mail her at beth.sowulewski@madd.org.

For McClendon, court-ordered Victim Impact Panels are the toughest part of her job. She recruits victims willing to speak to offenders in a non-accusatory way, and often finds victims just can't handle that.

"They're not ready," she said.

MADD runs about five such classes per month with 40 people in each. "I think the aware-

ness is there," she said of police and court collaboration to remove drunken drivers from the roads. "But there's still a lot of work to do."

She and colleagues at the 600 chapters in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico aim for funding to fight drunken driving. U.S. federal grant money for victim advocacy is in peril.

"If the money is removed, then you're taking away a key component of the mission of MADD," she said. "We're really concerned about that."

McClendon is married to Keith and they have a son, Knicoles, almost 4. "I'm a huge sports fan," she said. "I love the Lions and I love the Pistons. That's my relaxation."

Meeting people's best part of her job. "Everyone knows MADD and they appreciate MADD," she said. "The work continues."

Wayne County Sheriff Warren Evans praised McClendon as high-energy and committed, and MADD as "the voice outside of government for victim advocacy."

"My dealings with her have been very positive," the sheriff said. "We've worked well together."

Evans credits MADD with increasing awareness, adding that there have been a large number of arrests on outstanding warrants. "What we want them to do is go to court and comply with the judge's orders," he said.

Tree cutting urged to fight infection

The Wayne County Roads department has been cutting down ash trees infected by the emerald ash borer over the last couple of years.

"We have cut down about 10,000 trees using funds from our roads department," said Pat Hogan, director of Wayne County Roads. "We have about 10,000 more trees to cut down."

Crews are cutting down trees on Wayne County property and

MDOT roads that the County maintains.

"We want to highlight the importance of the cooperation of the citizens, communities, government and industry partners to successfully contain the borer and prevent the spread of the disease in the county and state," said Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano.

Bringing awareness to the general public takes a team

effort which includes the Department of Environment. "We do encourage citizens to cut down any infected trees on their own property," said Kurt Heise, director of Environment. "We know that if these trees are not cut down, they will fall down and could cause serious damage or injury."

For additional media inquiries, call Vanessa Denha-Garmo at (313) 213-5274.

Minutemen try to make community safe

BY ALEX LUNDBERG
STAFF WRITER

Because homeland security begins at home, and because the president called upon citizens to give service to their communities, the Michigan Minutemen are taking an active part in the defense of their neighborhoods.

They're also looking to grow Minuteman Platoon Leader Jerry Hinsperger, a Vietnam veteran, life member of the Marine Corps League and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, took to heart President George Bush's call for citizens to give 4,000 hours of service to their communities.

"After 9/11 there were many people who decided to get involved," Hinsperger said. "I had been trying for years to get a group together."

He created the Minutemen as an adjunct of the VFW with the purpose of bolstering homeland security. They meet in his Pontiac sports bar and talk about events around the nation, natural and man-made disasters and trade tips on how best to help their communities. Each meeting begins with every member donating five cans of food for a communal food bank.

"If we don't use them through the course of the year (they collect to feed their families in case of a terrorist attack or natural disaster) we give them out at Thanksgiving and Christmas," Hinsperger said. "Last year, we gave 600 pounds of food to a local food bank."

But it's not all safety tips and canned corn. The Michigan Minutemen are, all 40 members, Community Emergency Response Team trained as well as

HOW TO JOIN

Interested in joining the Michigan Minutemen? Membership is open to anyone but there are a few restrictions.

Platoon Leader Jerry Hinsperger said the organization is open to residents 21 years old and up who are willing to submit to a background check by the Pontiac Police Department. No one with a felony or drug history will be allowed to join.

The Michigan Minutemen are not synonymous with the Michigan Militia. Applicants should be ready to pursue one pair of boots one can wear with web belt, knife with sheath and a shotgun or rifle. Sidearms are not necessary but those owning one must be legal and registered.

New members should also be ready to undergo CERT training as well as other forms of emergency and disaster preparedness. More than any thing else, the Minutemen are looking for people who are going to give of their time. For more information about the Michigan Minutemen contact Hinsperger at (248) 431-8081.

Red Cross certified in first aid and CPR via training with the Pontiac Fire Department. Many of the members are working toward their first responder and National Association of Search and Rescue certifications.

The mission statement of the

Minutemen is "to defend and uphold the government of the United States of America and its Constitution, protect and maintain our freedom and defend the United States of America against all enemies both foreign and domestic, to uphold the laws of the state of Michigan and to provide hometown defense and security where needed within the city of Pontiac, county of Oakland and state of Michigan."

"We met with the Pontiac police three years ago and they opened their arms," Hinsperger said.

Although 15 of the Minutemen are licensed to carry concealed weapons, they don't carry them when they're working with the police as an extra set of eyes and ears for events like Arts, Beats and Eats, Jambalaya and the Woodward Dream Cruise. They aren't there to enforce the law, they're there to support it.

Pontiac Police Capt. Wendy Keelty said the Minutemen have been a welcome addition to operations in the city.

"They're great," she said. "We've worked with people as part of citizen's watch groups but these guys are different. They're in uniform, they're present and obvious. I would absolutely recommend them to other police departments."

Hinsperger said he isn't trying to create a statewide organization, since that would defeat the purpose.

"My goal is not to produce a huge platoon," he said. "My goal is to have one platoon in every community in Michigan. Because we're fighting in the Middle East, people have to start paying attention at home."

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OUR VIEWS

Join forces to offer grads opportunities

Today's high school graduates and the state of Michigan need each other, given current economic conditions. But each must play an active role in making a kind of symbiotic relationship productive.

Recent statistics show that while the number of jobs in Michigan has grown somewhat, so has the unemployment rate, often leading the nation in the number of people seeking jobs with an uncertain future.

What is certain, according to experts, is that the traditional assembly line and manufacturing jobs are fewer forever. The job outlook shows that new jobs will come in the technology and research sectors.

To encourage companies to locate here, Michigan must show that an appropriately skilled workforce is available to hire. That's why Gov. Jennifer Granholm is encouraging all graduates to continue their education beyond high school.

It's the right move for both the state and new graduates. Unfortunately, after finishing 13 years of education, some graduates just want to get out, exert their independence and earn some money.

But not so fast. If they haven't done so already, graduates need to take time to consider their options. Without additional training, graduates may not be able to earn much more than someone flipping burgers.

No longer can graduates find a job readily open to them by going from high school to an auto factory. And they have to realize that the sweet pay and benefit structure of such jobs are likely to change.

The best possible option for them is to further their education. In making that decision, prospective students will come up against two factors — cost and commitment. That's where the state comes in.

Any future effort by elected officials to cut state-funded Merit Scholarships and grants must be rejected. The cost of further college education is prohibitive, and while the state must continue a substantial level of support for institutions of higher education, those institutions must also use restraint in setting their budgets — and tuition and fees.

But opportunities and options don't mean anything without a commitment by today's graduate to make staying in school job one. Which brings us to the role of parents.

Mom and dad, your job isn't over with the playing of *Pomp and Circumstance*. It's up to you to encourage your kids to continue their education. Sometimes, that may also mean your continued financial support.

For parents, graduates and the state, it all comes down to commitment — a decision to productively provide for educational opportunities, and a decision to make the most of them.

Merit Award increase, delay make sense

Half the students who start college never complete it. There may be as many reasons as there are individuals. But a lack of money and/or motivation are certainly among them.

That's why Gov. Granholm's plan to delay but also increase the Merit Scholarship makes sense.

Currently, students who do well on MEAP tests in high school receive \$2,500 from the state for college tuition, split into two payments of \$1,250 each over two years.

The scholarships give individuals and families a jump on paying those costly college bills, allowing them to save up a little for their junior and senior years.

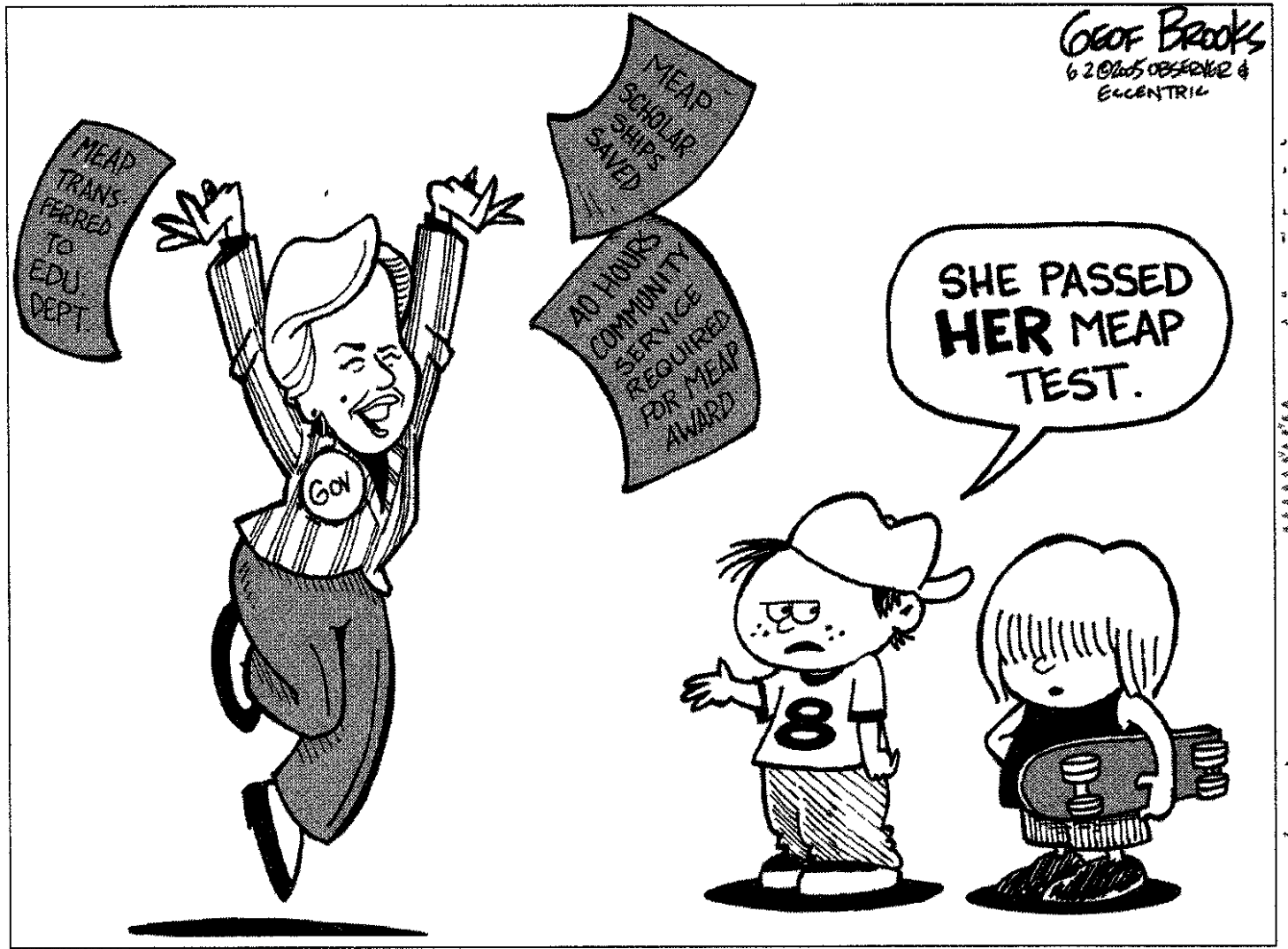
But the money is wasted on students who drop out after a few semesters.

College isn't for everyone. Some students have every intention of earning a degree when they start school, but they soon discover they'd rather apprentice in a trade, start making money right away or travel the world before getting tied down.

Granholm's plan would increase the Merit Scholarship to \$4,000, but delay it until a student has earned an associate's degree from a Michigan community college, achieved junior standing at a four-year Michigan college or university or completed an equivalent technical or career training program. Qualifying students must enroll in a post-secondary education within two years of graduating high school and reach the "two-year" milestone within four years. Military service would not be counted against those requirements.

Instead of passing the MEAP, students would be required to take a college entrance exam.

There's no sense in the state paying for students to take just a couple of college classes. It doesn't help the students land a high-paying job — and it doesn't help Michigan prepare its workforce for a changing economy in this new century.



LETTERS

Story thanks

We would like to thank you and the *Plymouth Observer* for doing a fine interview at the Christian Science Reading Room with two of our church members, Susan Murphy and Susan Tish, and for the follow up article in the paper on Thursday, May 12, entitled, "Faith vital for Christian Scientists" written by Julie Brown.

Ms. Brown conducted a very professional interview and had obviously researched the church at the official Web sites, which showed responsibility in gathering accurate information, and also showed respect for both our church and the public.

We commend you and your newspaper for doing such a fine job.

Nancy Sebring, clerk
Executive Board

Father's fear

On Thursday night, May 19, I received a call that all parents fear will come one day. A Plymouth Township police officer called and stated that my son had been involved in an automobile accident at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty and he was unconscious and being transported to St. Mary's Hospital by Plymouth Township Rescue.

I, as most parents would do, drove too fast to the hospital and found my son to be conscious and the doctors stated he had received a broken arm and a concussion. We are very thankful that he did not receive more serious injuries and will heal in time.

I write this to say that had it not been for the fast response and action of the Plymouth Township police and fire personnel, my son may have had to lie in the street without medical aid, but due to the fast response of the fire and police department he received the medical aid and police assistance that I believe prevented him from more serious injury.

Plymouth Township has an outstanding police and fire department and staff to whom I owe a great deal for their services. I understand that a very important millage election is coming up and if the citizens of Plymouth Township want to keep the dedicated men and women of their police and fire departments, I urge all citizens to think out this important vote and hope that if they receive a call as I did that night they will have the same outstanding services from their fire and police department that I received.

Is there a price we will not pay for our loved ones' safety and protection? I would vote yes if I lived in the fine community of Plymouth Township.

Dave Seipenko
Dearborn Heights

Food drive

The Salvation Army wants to thank all of the residents of Plymouth who participated in the Postal Food Drive on Saturday, May 14.

All of the food that was collected was brought directly to the Salvation Army to be distributed to needy families in the community. The Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive is especially important.

because many children in the area rely on the free or reduced lunch programs through the school.

This program is not available to them during the summer months and therefore many families look to us for assistance. The total amount of food collected weighed in at 30,166 pounds, up from about 23,000 pounds last year.

To all the people who placed food by their mailboxes and to all of the letter carriers who collected the food, we deeply appreciate your kindness and generosity.

Kelly Zmudczynski
Plymouth Salvation Army

No NCLB support

As a high school student I do not support No Child Left Behind. Teachers who have been around for many years may lose their job because new teachers are coming in who meet the new requirements signed by George W. Bush.

I believe the government should not be telling teachers how to run their classrooms. Teachers are the ones who know what's best for each student in each of their classes. Special education students should not mix with the other students in the classroom because the teacher would be forced to pay more attention to them and not the others.

How is that giving each student equal education rights? It's not, it's taking away from those who have a normal education level. You have the Talented and Gifted programs for those who are above average, and special education for those who need more attention in the classroom.

Teachers who have been around for 10 years may need to go back to college in order to teach what they have been teaching for the past 10 years. Is this really necessary? Teachers who just got out of college and meet the new requirements are taking away jobs, just because they are new and supposedly have a better understanding in what they are teaching. Teachers who are familiar to the district and school they are in know how to best teach at a certain rate based on the community and students.

The NCLB act assumes that every kid comes from an equal background and that they have the ability to all learn the same, which is not true. If it was then every student should be able to pull off As in school, if they are paying attention, without any trouble.

Kelsie Michalsen
Salem High School

Revise Social Security

In this deafening national debate over whether to modify Social Security, one of the greatest ironies is that those crying loudest to leave the system as is are those who are likely to be least affected by proposed changes.

As a professional portfolio manager and retirement counselor who makes his living helping people plan for and achieve financial independence, I am shocked and even humored by the sometimes sane discussion about this important topic.

But the irony I see comes from the fact that the intellectually anointed "progressives" are those who repeatedly promul-

gate the need for social change to evolve with modern man's ever growing knowledge and sophistication.

Yet, on this issue they sound like stodgy old conservatives defending the status quo. First modeled after Germany's "social insurance" program launched in 1889, our government welfare program has been essentially unchanged in its structure and funding over its 75-year life, despite massive changes in the demographics of the American workforce and population.

Why then do the senior liberal leadership, as well as powerful special interest groups like AARP, so vehemently oppose improving SSI? Because, very simply, money is freedom, and empowering future generations to be financially independent will reduce their power and influence.

These people and organizations derive their livelihood by fostering feelings of fear, envy and dependency. To make people financially independent would deny them their future source of power and sustenance.

Actuarial science has advanced by leaps and bounds in recent decades. There have been numerous viable proposals to begin phasing in a self-funded SSI program, yet liberals choose not to trust this science. Instead, they prefer to hurl invectives rather than offer fresh ideas. Ben Franklin warned, "Those who trade liberty for security deserve neither."

It is time to put politics aside and display some courage to progress, lest we slide ever closer to a total welfare state.

James Martin
West Bloomfield

Keep officials accountable

After watch our country's leadership, I'm starting to wonder who is protecting the US from our internal, American terrorists. To get the support they need, radical Republicans have resorted to threatening, intimidating and demonizing American judges.

By eliminating a 200-year tradition of checks and balances I fear they are crossing a line of no return. I fear for the future of our country and continue to pray for citizens to keep their elected officials accountable.

Allison Kranz
West Bloomfield

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"We need volunteers to go to Hulsing so we can free up a classroom at Bird. ... However, if we don't get the volunteers, I won't force anyone to go. If anybody left Bird, they will be back the following year. I won't trick you."

— Dr. James Ryan, school superintendent, on the plan for dealing with overcrowding at Bird Elementary School

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Today's UAW leadership is 'hiding under a mushroom'

Monday was Memorial Day, a holiday now rightly devoted to the remembrance of things past

Originally designated to honor those who died serving our country, the holiday has taken on broader meaning. These days, it is right and fitting to take this occasion to recall friends and family from all walks of life who are no longer with us. Like many other families, my wife Kathy and I marked the day by planting flowers (bright red geraniums in our case) in front of the black granite gravestones on our family plot in the cemetery.

My musings about the meaning of Memorial Day were nourished by a lunch I had last week with a friend of more than 40 years who — until retirement — held a high position in Michigan's labor movement. We got together to discuss their planned move to Florida, where the warm and humid weather is supposed to help rheumatism. But our conversation quickly shifted to what we saw ahead for our state.

We agreed the Michigan of the future would almost certainly not be like the Michigan in which we grew up. We concluded that our auto industry is in crisis, now that global markets are no longer dominated by the Detroit-based Big Three. We wondered whether General Motors and Ford would survive, fall into bankruptcy or be sold, as Chrysler was, to a foreign company.

We agreed the auto parts supply chain that has employed so many people was also in trouble. And we concluded that the management of companies in the industry and the leadership of the United Auto Workers union were 'hiding under a mushroom,' as my friend put it.

"If you were running the UAW these days, what would you do?" I asked.

"I would do everything I could to help the domestic auto industry, was the response. I'd eliminate all those job classifications. I'd drastically reduce work rules. I wouldn't touch health care, but I'd take the money now being wasted in all those training programs and redirect it into health care. I'd freeze wages, at least until the companies turned profitable.

"And I'd demand a seat at the table while management considers plans and strategies for the business. For GM to spend all that money on first buying a part of Fiat and then dump more money down the drain to get out of the deal is just criminal. And people in the plants are sore."

"I admit this would make a lot of people mad, but we've got to face reality that either the auto companies are going to survive or a whole lot of people are going to be out of work and even more retirees are going to get their pensions and health

The Michigan we grew up in no longer exists. The Detroit that was a thriving city when we were starting our careers has now lost half its population and is teetering on the edge of receivership.

care cut drastically"

Whew! Strong stuff from a labor leader who has for years been militant, but at the same time realistic and practical.

My friend is right, of course. The Michigan we grew up in no longer exists. The Detroit that was a thriving city when we were starting our careers has now lost half its population and is teetering on the edge of receivership.

The hundreds of little tool-and-die shops that used to populate southern Oakland County are now broke or out of business, and the parts supply companies that made good livings for so many are in what could be terminal trouble. The unions of the AFL-CIO, once united, are now threatening to break up the labor movement. And our politics, once driven largely by labor and the Big Three, are now fragmented beyond recognition.

When former Secretary of Defense Charlie Wilson said, "What's good for General Motors is good for the country, and vice-versa," he wasn't just making a political statement. He was setting out a business model that worked in Michigan for decades. But that model is broken today. The men who built it are either dead or retiring.

As we finished our lunch, my friend and I agreed on one reason so many people are so anxious on this Memorial Day holiday. It's not at all clear what business model makes sense for Michigan today.

Worse, I'm beginning to think that the traditional places we look to for answers — our great corporations and labor unions and the politicians — are the places least likely to come up with any sensible ones. They are all imprisoned in iron boxes, so hemmed in by demands from their constituencies they are scared to offer far-reaching solutions.

And I couldn't help reflect that while my old friend and I could talk intelligently about what the union should do to help the auto industry, there was something poignant about the occasion. For it was a conversation that took place just before the retired leader was abandoning our state for Florida. How symbolic of the situation in which we find ourselves!

Phil Power is chairman of HCN Inc. and a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan. He would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@homecomm.net.



Phil Power

Firms find narrow self-interest trumps community, citizenship

Not long ago, a labor-business coalition asked President George W. Bush to intervene in a situation where China was manipulating its currency in order that its exports to the United States would be cheap and our exports to China would be expensive. The president of the United States declined, indicating that by doing so, he would be an economic isolationist.

Let me see if I've got this right. On the one hand, it is wrong to intercede in a global economy where Americans are competing against miserly wages and currency manipulation that, ultimately, harms our standard of living. On the other hand, it is in our national interest to economically support a brutal Communist dictatorship that we once thought was worth going to war with. Welcome to the religion of free trade, where "protectionism" is the refuge of the devil.

Forgotten is America's rich and enthusiastic tradition of protecting its industries and citizens from cheaper foreign competition. Without protection, it is unlikely that early colonial manufacturers would have survived competition from cheaper European goods.

Indeed, the very first piece of legislation signed by George Washington was the Tariff Act of 1789 on July 4 of that year. The father of 70 years of protectionism, Abraham Lincoln once said, "Give us a protective tariff and we shall have the greatest country on earth." Teddy Roosevelt once called free trade a "pernicious doctrine." Both acted accordingly. More recently, import duties were attached to steel, machine tools, computer chips, Japanese cars and motorcycles in order to save American jobs and industries.

So, what's going on here? What has changed? Historically, American industry has espoused a governmental "hands off" policy. At the same time, robber barons were carrying suitcases full of money to politicians. Contract, patent, and copyright law, along with laws that placed labor at a disadvantage, gave succor to businesses. Later, huge public investments in education and infrastructure allowed Henry Ford's genius to blossom and Michigan prospered. Currently, the lobbyists of K Street roam the halls of Congress, stuffing laws with tax breaks, subsidies and special provisions favorable to the business community. "Protectionism" has many forms.

Early in our history, American shopkeepers, craftsmen and population, generally, supported protectionism simply because the nation ben-

efited from doing so. The quality of American life that we presently experience is directly related to the fact that they did. However, American citizens today are tied to the land of their birth while capital is mobile. As a result, corporations that are shy when practicing citizenship, outsource American jobs to China, India and other foreign locations. In the process, America is being seriously bled.

Ask your neighbors who work at Ford's Wixom Assembly Plant what they think of the current brand of "free trade." After 40 years of building Lincolns and receiving recognition as the third best assembly plant in North America, they have been notified that the assembly of a new Lincoln Zephyr has been outsourced to Mexico.

So, what has been the response of the movers and shakers? Get smarter they say. Go to college. Get a degree. Attach our universities to commercial research and development and then pray that the corporations involved don't send production to China or India. Brbe businesses to locate in Michigan. Low skill jobs are passe.

Well, three million manufacturing jobs have been lost in this country since 2000. Inasmuch as our educational system has been the envy of the world, does anyone really think that the people employed in those jobs lost them because they're dummies? No, they lost them because people in India are willing to work for \$100 a month. They lost them because people in Mexico, China and soon Central America will work for money that is below our minimum wage. The possession of 19 Ph.D.s is of no help against \$100 a month. And the smothering proliferation of, however valid, "get smarter" ideas stifle recognizing the source of the problem.

Those "low skill" jobs were lost to trade and favored nation policy aggressively promoted by major corporations and politicians of both political parties that were and are quite willing to leave American workers unprotected. It was called NAFTA and now we will have CAFTA, with more American jobs lost when American corporations resettle in Central America and import products from there that once were American made. There goes our textile industry and the few family farms left.

As we, rightly, compete internationally, corporations find social responsibility and loyalty to the flag that nurtured them to be a disturbing public relations exercise. Narrow self-interest, manifested in the availability of cheap labor, now trumps the virtues of community and citizenship. As in the first Gilded Age, the few gain at the expense of the many.

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Al Churchill is a Livonia resident.

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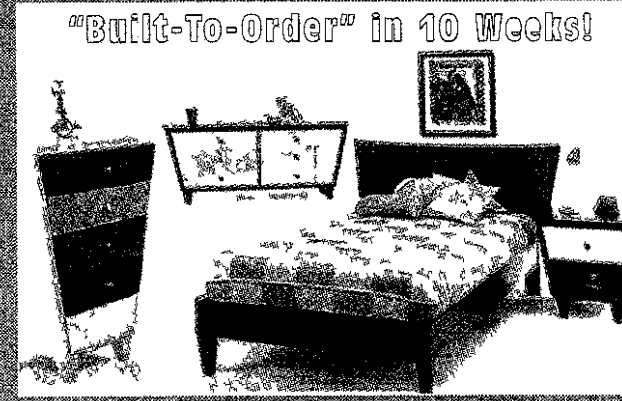
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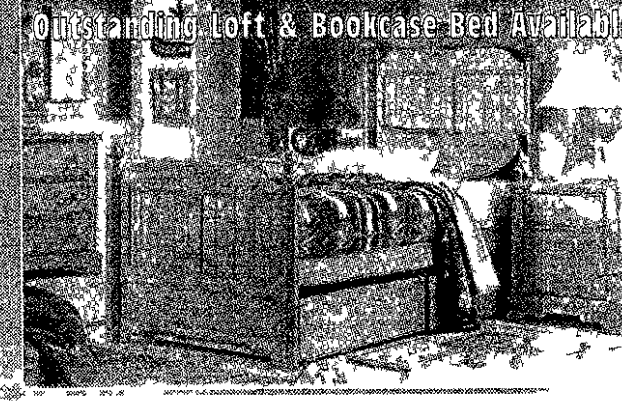
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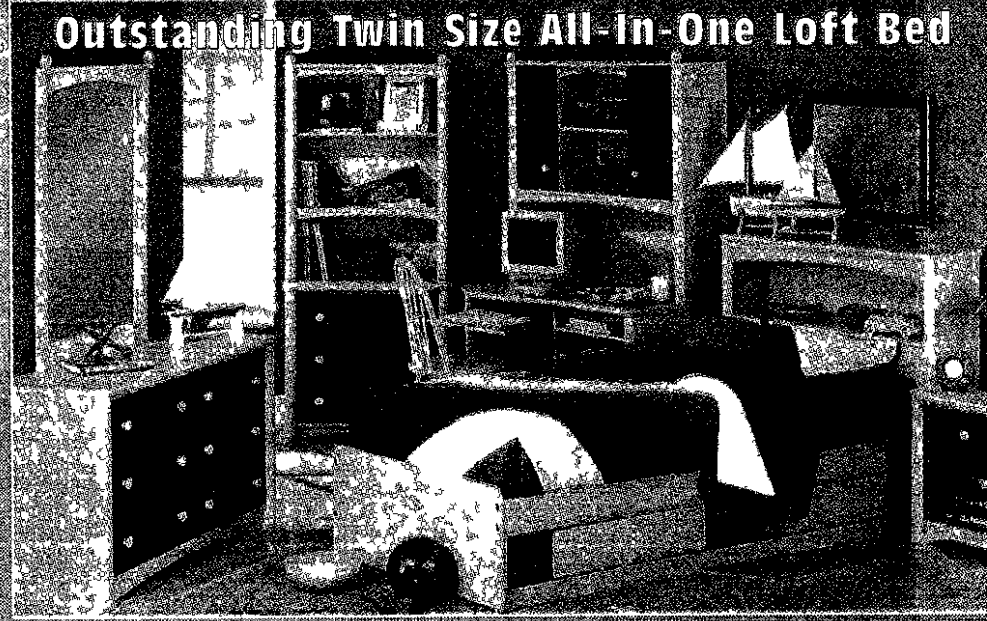
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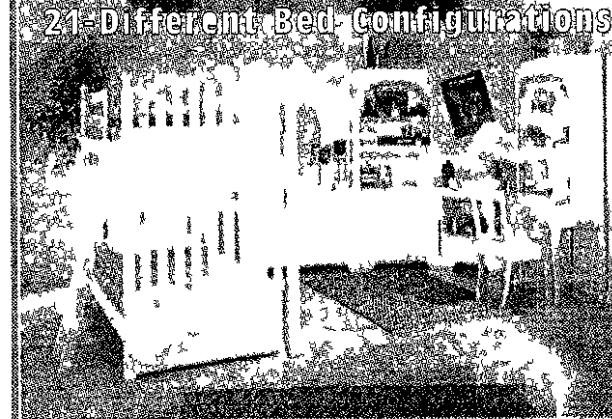


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The event will feature a brunch and a lecture by Nancy Lindley, owner of Great Lakes Roses, about lovely historical roses that will thrive in Michigan

A question-and-answer session with Lindley, and a drawing for a set of six different roses for you to start a rose garden of your own, will take place after the talk

Lindley, Michigan's leading expert on growing hardy roses, will show colorful slides of roses tended in Michigan. She will autograph copies of her book, *Roses for Michigan*, which will be available for purchase

An impressive selection of Michigan hardy roses will be available for sale

The event is a benefit for Michigan State University's Japanese Beetle Control Project. Cost is \$30. Reservations are required

To make a reservation, or for more information, call (248) 332-6430

Sew creative

A fiber bowl by Debra Gash of Rochester Hills is on the cover of the July issue of *Sew News*. The bowl, and an article by Gash explaining how to make fiber bowls, can be seen at www.sewnews.com

Works by Gash and other members of the Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan will be on exhibit at the group's annual meeting/fashion show/luncheon 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, at First Methodist Church, on Maple between Cranbrook and Southfield roads in Birmingham

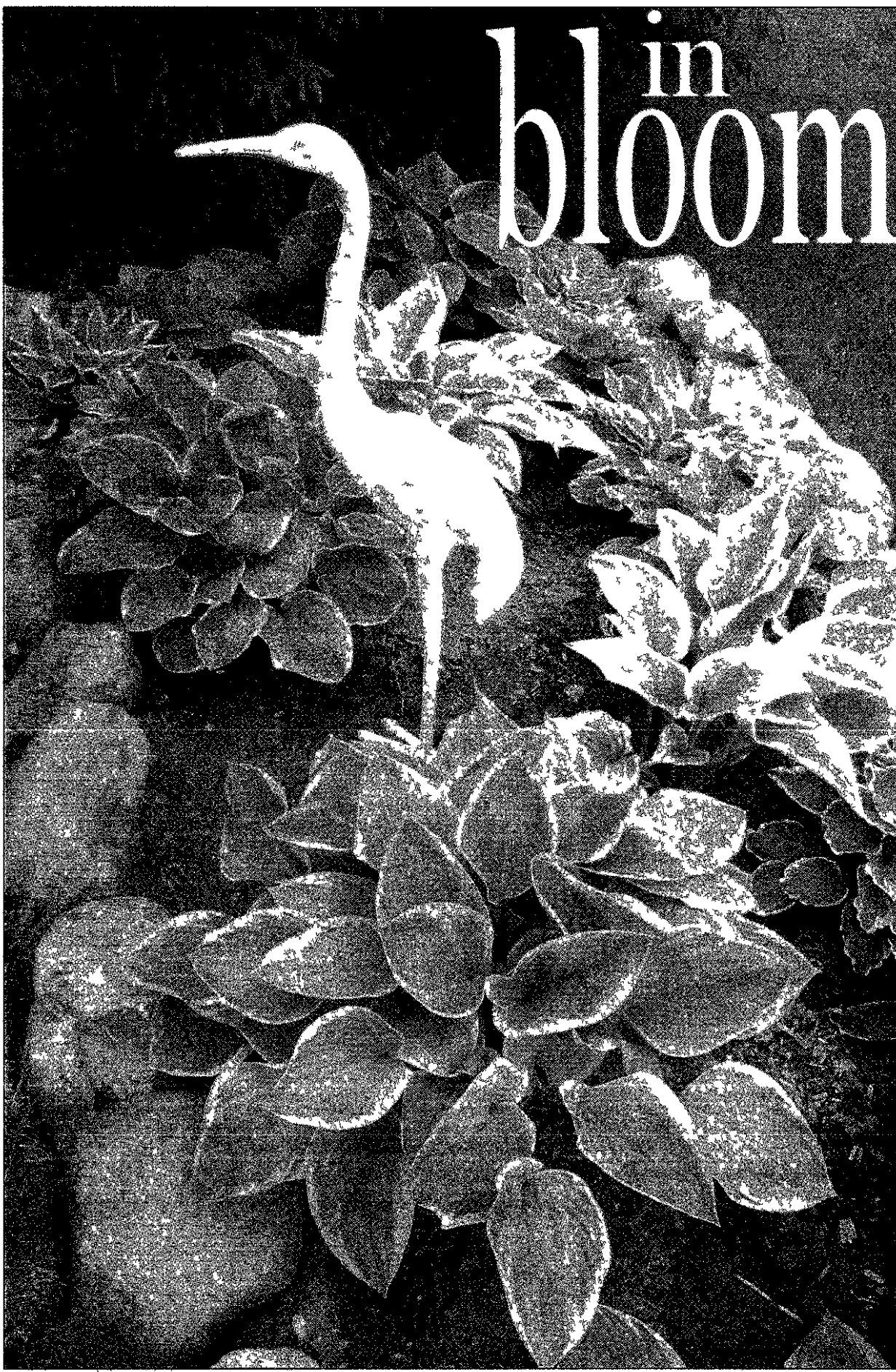
Gardening school

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Canton



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A smaller stone-bordered bed is filled with hosta and a figure of an egret

Walk features six beautiful gardens

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

The home of Hans and Lynda Neuroth actually started as an old orchard with a few Northern Spy apple trees still planted in the front yard

Today the front of the Neuroths' Tudor home is graced with hostas, jumpers, boxwoods and ornamental grasses in front. More hostas, flocks, peonies and poppies are featured in the home's backyard

The garden is one of six featured on this year's Canton Garden Walk on Saturday, June 25

"Each garden is usually different," said Sue Klimmek, chair of this year's walk. One garden has a train that runs through it. Some have ponds, some have waterfalls. It all depends on the owners and what they like

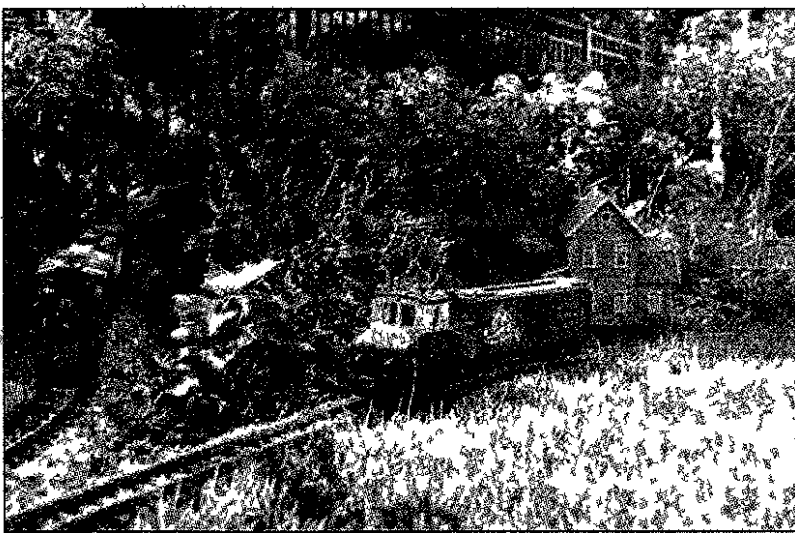
"It's great to see what they do with what they have"

What: The Canton Garden Club, a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Inc will present *Petals and Paths* its seventh annual Garden Walk. Six beautiful gardens, and a gardening boutique, will be featured

When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday June 25 rain or shine

Tickets: \$6 in advance, \$7 tour day. Tickets are available at Keller and Stein Inc, 42158 Michigan Avenue, (734) 397-0800, Grayes' Greenhouse, 8820 Lilley, (734) 453-1220, Mary's Farm Market, 47453 Ford, (734) 981-2866, and Backyard Birds, 627 S. Main, (734) 416-0600 or from Judy Bloomquist, (734) 455-8283.

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GREG FRANKO

Jane and Greg Franko's garden features something unusual and what you wouldn't expect to find in a yard: a train set

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OK. My editor won't let me slide with a 48-word column, so here's a "more specific" (his words) list of gifts to please your favorite dad (or, ahem, columnist)



Tech Savvy

Rick Broida

vides a whopping 4GB of storage space. That means Dad can pocket not only his address book and appointment calendar, but also hours' worth of music, an album's worth of photos, and even a movie or two. It's \$499

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you pay in advance)

Logitech Harmony 880: Most universal remotes are more complicated than the ones they aim to replace. Not so the Harmony 880, which you set up using a wizard-driven program that runs on your PC. I've got last year's model, the Harmony 659, and it's by far the best remote I've ever used. The 880 sports a color screen, a charging station, and

PLEASE SEE DAD, B3

Maytag's woes continue, may result in end of brand

Maytag is one of the appliance manufacturers I've written about many times in this column over the years. I've had very few bad things to write about "good old dependable Maytag" with the exception of the front load washing machine. One day these columns may not mention the company because it's possible the name Maytag may not exist in the next few years. A recent headline read "Maytag bought for \$1.13 billion Consortium of private equity groups pay a 21 percent premium for the appliance maker". After reading the following item, I felt just as you would if someone came along and told you that an old friend had died.

According to news reports, Maytag, grappling with sliding market share and lower profits, agreed to be acquired for \$1.125 billion by a group of investors led by private equity firm Ruplewood Holdings LLC. That group also includes RHJ

International, GS Capital Partners and the J Rothschild Group of Companies. The group of investors will pay \$14 a share and assume \$975 million in debt, according to Maytag, based in Newton, Iowa. The deal comes as Maytag, an American name brand icon which makes Maytag washing machines and dryers and other household appliances like Hoover vacuum cleaners, struggles with sliding market share, stunted profits and fierce competition from rivals. The company expects the deal to close before year-end. Now, for a little history on Maytag. It's an old company going back some 100 years, which always had a higher price to equal the quality a consumer received. In the mid 1990s the company hired a new chief executive officer. This new CEO decided to modernize the company and its products. He purchased several low-end manufacturers and slapped the name Maytag on these products. The company sold them on the cheap. I believe that he hurt the prestige of the brand name Maytag terribly when he did that. The Neptune front load washer was designed. It became such a hit with consumers that

they had to add another assembly line at the factory, increase production with another shift and still couldn't meet the demand. This new unit had several built-in flaws at first that were not properly addressed by Maytag's service and customer relations departments. Along with all these product problems came all of the negative comments from homeowners to potential buyers of Maytag products. The end result of this debacle was the class action suit filed by owners against Maytag just a few months ago. Two years ago Maytag purchased Amana, the class product in the appliance world, and that apparently hasn't worked for Maytag, either. All of this happening to Maytag reminds me of what my father once told me, "If you're digging yourself into a hole, stop digging!"

Joe Gagnon can now be heard on WWJ 950 and WXYT 1270. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone number is (248) 455-7281. Do you have a question about an appliance or a problem you have with an appliance? Email your question to kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net and your question will be forwarded to Joe Gagnon.



Appliance Doctor

Joe Gagnon

HOME CALENDAR

Clarkston home tour
The 23rd annual Clarkston SCAMP home tour will take place Saturday Sunday June 4-5 featuring six residences ranging from historic to brand new. The event is the biggest fund raiser for SCAMP a summer camp for multiply impaired children and young adults. Tours start Saturday evening with Patrons Showcase Night which includes a tour of all the homes followed by a champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception at Oakhurst Golf and Country Club. Reservations are required in advance. Costs are \$150-\$125 or \$85. Check in between 5-45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday at Depot Park in downtown Clarkston. Sunday tours are in the afternoon and include light refreshments. Reservations are recommended. Cost is \$22 in advance and for seniors (age 60 and older) \$25 at the door. \$20 for groups of 10 or more that buy in advance. Check in between 11-45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday at Depot Park. For information call (248) 620-1882.

Garden Party
The St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center 18th Annual Garden Party will take place 1-5 p.m. Sunday June 12 on the grounds of the center in Farmington Hills. General admission tickets are \$150. For more information call (248) 626-7527 Ext. 3900 or visit www.svfscen.org. The premier food and wine tasting event is the center's largest fund raiser. Last year it raised \$250,000 for programs that help children overcome the effects of neglect and abuse. The Ford Motor Co. and MNP are presenting the event which will feature 50 of metro Detroit's best restaurants wines from all over the world and more than 100 auction items. This year's theme is the timeless elegance and glamour of the 1940s.

Phone repair
Have you ever wondered how your phone works or needed to make a repair to your interior wiring? Learn about how the switched telephone network operates and how your telephones connect to it in Home Telephone Wiring and Repair a class offered through Rochester Schools Community Education and Enrichment. The class will take place on three Wednesdays beginning June 15 at Rochester High School. Fee is \$65. Call (248) 726-3165 or visit www.rochesterk12mi.us for registration and other information. A number of commonly available telephone tools will be demonstrated and

students will have the opportunity to wire and troubleshoot phone circuits in the classroom. If possible a trip to a local telephone exchange will be arranged. A fee will be charged for materials used in class. Instructor Steve Clark is training and development manager at SBC Transport Technology Center in Detroit and was an instructor and course designer in SBC's Network Services Training Department. He has also spent hundreds of hours in friends' attics and basements installing and repairing their phone systems.

Birdhouse exhibit
This is for the Birds an exhibit of bird houses and bird feeders by Daniel Medich Jr. continues through June 30 at Orchard Lake Framing and Gallery in the Crosswinds Mall at 4301 Orchard Lake Road between Lone Pine and Pontiac Trail in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 538-9021. Medich is an architect and artist with a passion for wood and metal sculpture. His designs are an architect's interpretation of what a birdhouse and bird feeder should be: beautiful yet functional. He uses such metals as copper, aluminum and steel for the curled roof of the birdhouses and incorporates sandblasting and stained glass into his art.

Pillow talk
Haberman Fabrics 905 S. Main in Royal Oak offers a variety of home decor classes for different sewing skill levels. Call (248) 541-0010. e-mail ContactUs@HabermanFabrics.com or visit www.HabermanFabrics.com. The schedule includes Beginner Pillow (Mondays June 13-27 fee is \$60) and Envelope Pillow (Thursdays June 16-30 fee is \$60). Many of the techniques learned in Beginner Pillow will apply to future home decorating classes. In this class beginning sewers will learn the basics while making two beautiful decorative square or rectangular pillows using bias cut fabric covered cord and inserted trims. Learning how to use a rotary cutter cutting bias and using a zipper foot to cover cord will be included. If you like a special fabric or trim but don't know how to use it, Envelope Pillow can help. In this class make your own pattern for a versatile envelope pillow that can be virtually any shape and size.

A Benefit Preview Party is scheduled 6-9 p.m. Friday. For preview tickets call (313) 822-0954 Ext. 111. The 15th annual show and sale will showcase the creativity of more than 70 ceramic artists. Pewabic dinnerware dinner plates salad plates and bowls will be available for the first time. Call (313) 822-0954 or visit www.pewabic.com for information.

Interior design
Summer classes offered in the College for Creative Studies Continuing Education program include Elements of Interior Design eight Saturdays beginning June 11. Cost is \$295 plus a \$10 material fee. Instructor is Teri Main. Call (313) 664-7691 for registration and other information. An overview of the field of interior design this course will show you the methods used to create a room that is physically visually and intellectually satisfying. Instruction will include the basic principles of space planning drafting color theory and materials and finishes. Students will work toward creating a finished residential room during the course.

Meadow Brook Hall
Daily summer tours are offered to Aug. 31 at Meadow Brook Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. The summer tour 75 and Still in Style A Celebration of Fine Furnishings and Interior Decoration at Meadow Brook Hall highlights basics of furnishings of the Hall and the fine shops the Wilsons employed to design distinctive pieces of furniture and art displayed throughout their home. The guided tour lasts approximately 90 minutes and includes a tour of Knole Cottage. Tours are scheduled 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$15 for adults \$10 for seniors free for ages 12 and under. The Meadow Brook Hall Museum Shop is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The shop sells a variety of unusual items and Meadow Brook Hall mementos including books on Meadow Brook Hall. For more information call the Visitor Services Desk at (248) 364-6200.

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GARDEN CALENDAR

MBH Garden Club

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall Garden Club will meet 10 a.m. Friday June 3 in the Coach House adjacent to Meadow Brook Hall on the OU campus in Rochester. Sue Grubba, an advanced master gardener and owner of Creative Scapes, a landscape and garden design firm, will speak on "The Hummingbird and Butterfly Garden." A silent auction of plants donated by members of the garden club will be featured. Guests are welcome. Non-member donation \$5. Reservations aren't required. Call (248) 299-3948 or visit www.meadowbrookhall.org for more information.

Metropolitan Rose Society

The Metropolitan Rose Society will meet 7:15 p.m. Friday June 3 at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center, 3500 Marais, east of Crooks and north of 13 Mile Road. Paul Scheel will speak on "How to Prepare Your Roses for Exhibiting in Rose Shows." Admission is free. The public may attend. For more information, call (248) 689-9529.

Plant sale

Tollgate Gardens will conduct its annual Spring Plant Sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday June 4 at the Michigan State University Tollgate Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. Sun and shade perennials, roses

hostas and ornamental grasses will be available. Master gardeners will be present to answer questions.

Native plant sale

The sixth annual Oakland Land Conservancy Native Plant Sale will take place 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday June 5 at the Pontiac Pancake Shelter on the southeast corner of Pike and Mill, near the library in downtown Pontiac. The sale is open to residents of all communities. Admission is free. Proceeds will benefit the Oakland Land Conservancy's land conservation program.

The plants are all native genotypes from Wildtype Nursery of Mason, Mich. They will include grasses and wildflowers (most priced at \$5 per quart), woody vines (\$8 to \$12 per quart), shrubs and trees (\$20 to \$28 per quart) and butterfly gardens (\$60 for either dry or moist settings). For a plant list and other information, call the Oakland Land Conservancy at (248) 601-2816.

Co-sponsors are the City of Pontiac, the Clinton River Watershed Council, Healthy People Healthy Oakland and the Oakland County Chapter of Wild Ones Natural Landscapers. Native plants have spent hundreds of years adapting to the vagaries of southeast Michigan's land and climate. Michigan's birds and butterflies depend on them for food, nectar and nesting materials. The beautiful plants help keep water clean, prevent floods and keep soil in place.

Nature workshops

Nature enthusiasts are invited to join volunteers at Rouge Green Corridor parks and preserves for a variety of free programs. Advance registration is required. Call Karen Bever at the Southeast Oakland County Water Authority (SOCWA), (248) 288-5150 or e-mail LFDDean@aol.com.

The schedule includes Native Wildflower Discovery Tour with volunteer naturalist Linda Forrester, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday June 2 in Martha Baldwin Park, Maple (15 Mile) at Southfield Road in Birmingham, and Owl Hoot with volunteer naturalist Oz Forrester, 7:45-8:45 p.m. Thursday June 2 in Linden Park on Shirley just north of W. Lincoln and west of Southfield Road in Birmingham. Parking is available at the Chester Street ramp near both locations. Martha Baldwin Park was planted as a demonstration rain garden with native plants and is an integral part of the evolving green space network in Birmingham. The workshop here will emphasize wildflower identification and growth patterns with tips for home gardeners. Participants in the Owl Hoot workshop will meet at Martha Baldwin Park, Southfield and Maple (15 Mile) roads and walk to Linden Park nearby to go owlwing along the Linden Park Trail. This workshop will cover owl habitat basics, tips for hearing and seeing owls and how to build an owl box. The workshops are sponsored by the Rouge Green Corridor Work Group in cooperation with SOCWA and local volunteers.



Hans and Lynda Neuroth in the back yard of their home in Canton.

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BLOOM

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The Neuroths scrambled to have the yard ready for a photographer. Days earlier, a new sprinkler system was installed.

The garden has gone from country to eclectic to formal, Lynda said.

Being a master gardener gives you insight on what to plant, Neuroth said. "You learn to take into consideration what type of soil you have, how a plant may develop horizontally or vertically, colors in bloom. There's a lot of things to consider rather than how it looks at a landscape facility or a nursery. You try to get the garden to where you feel comfortable in it."

There's so much you can do. It's relaxing and it's a challenge. It's an outlet for your creative abilities."

Lynda believes gardening runs in the family. Her mother, brother and sister all garden as well. Hans is best at growing apples.

He makes no bones about it, either. Both are advanced master gardeners, but ask him what he likes about gardening and he deadpans. The

fact that she takes care of it.

Lynda enjoys hostas.

They're a tough little plant. I like the way they propagate and I like the look of them. She has six or seven varieties. They aren't into the numbers and varieties of species of plants, as they care more about appearance, Lynda said. The sundial gives the front a focal point. Sculpted areas are pronounced with the junipers, boxwoods and hostas and it draws attention to the west side of the house. A weeping plum also grows in front.

Each of the garden areas resemble rooms. One is a Mediterranean area, another a bird area with feeders, another a family area with chairs. The yard is highlighted with ferns, hostas, flocks, peonies and poppies.

Hans continues his father's tradition of growing apples, which started as his father's "hobby," Hans said, in the Joy Road-Middlebelt area of Livonia. Today Hans grows 30 different varieties on a 28-acre farm on Currie Road.

You can see the Neuroths' love of nature and plants. Plants respond to you," Lynda said. "They have their own personality, and you have a connection with them. If

they're not doing well, you need to know that."

Jane and Greg Franko decided to volunteer their yard after Diane Palmer, a neighbor who is also a master gardener, told them they had a nice garden and should be on the walk.

When another gardener backed out of this year's event, the Frankos were asked if they were interested. They obliged.

What sets the Frankos' garden apart is something you'd expect in a house of a hobbyist or a toy buff: an LGB train. "Most people have buses, I have train tracks and houses," Jane Franko said.

The Frankos started the garden from scratch four years ago. Like the Neuroths, they also took master gardener classes. The garden also grew in size, encompassing perennials, irises, bugleweed, hollyhocks and Jane's favorite, delphiniums.

Jane loves the overgrown look of the garden. "I walk in the garden every day, and every day I see something different that we planted," she said. "It's just fun and I wanted it to be fun."

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GARDEN WALK CALENDAR

Indian Village tour

The 32nd annual Historic Indian Village Home and Garden Tour will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday June 4, featuring six to eight homes and gardens, many with Pawabic details.

The Indian Village district - celebrating its 110th anniversary - includes Burns, Iroquois and Seminole avenues from East Jefferson running one mile north to Mack Avenue in Detroit. Tickets are \$13 in advance (maximum nine tickets), \$18 Saturday, \$11 in advance for groups of 10 or more. Make checks payable to Indian Village Home and Garden Tour. Tickets will be sold Saturday only (no discounts) at Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, 2435 Iroquois, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson and Waldorf School, 2555 Burns. For information, call (313) 922-1736 or e-mail tour@historiciandianvillage.org or visit www.HistoricIndianVillage.org.

GardenFest

The Community House in Birmingham will host its fifth annual GardenFest 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday June 11.

The event will offer a full day garden extravaganza showcasing a garden tour, lectures, a children's garden project and a garden market. Cost for tour, breakfast and lectures is \$24.

For reservations or more information, call The Community House at (248) 644-5832.

The Garden Market will be in the park, lot adjacent to The Community House, 380 S. Bates south of Maple (15 Mile) and east of Southfield Road. It will be open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and feature unusual garden items, including twig furniture, European artifacts, accessories, plants and trees. Admission is free.

Children will be able to participate in a project of their own: Tabletop Gardens for Kids, 9:30-10 a.m. This hands-on project will be at the Garden Market. The \$10 fee is payable at registration.

Two garden experts will give presentations 10:15-11:45 a.m., and a continental breakfast will be served 9:45-10:15 a.m. on the Van Dusen Terrace at The Community House. Sue Grubba, owner of Creative Scapes

will present Add Annuals to the Garden Palette. Julia Dingle, an instructor at the Michigan School of Gardening and principal of The Classic Garden, will present Current Container Trends.

The self-guided tour to nine local urban gardens will take place noon to 4 p.m.

Livonia

The Friends for the Development of Greenmead will present its 16th annual Garden Walk 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday June 25.

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

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

DAD

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Tiger - The Authorized DVD Collection: I don't golf, but if I did, you can bet I'd dig this three-disc biography of the legendary Mr. Woods.

A "shout-out" in your newspaper column: Happy Father's Day, Dad!

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Franklin home highlighted by several gardens

BY MARTY FIGLEY
CORRESPONDENT

The Franklin Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association is putting a new twist on their garden walk this year. This year's walk, Six Gardens and the Arts, will commemorate the 20th anniversary of the walks and artists will be stationed in the six gardens where they will create a painting.

The extensive garden of Marge and Bob Matheson, of Bloomfield Hills, is a must-see. Ideas abound. The property consists of five acres with several lovely gardens surrounding the home. The couple has lived here eight years, and Marge says there was little to no landscaping. The plants are primarily perennials, shrubs and trees. Plants such as vinca, artemesias, sedums, roses, shrubs and small trees are often repeated in the gardens and give continuity. Colorful annuals add spice.

Each individual garden has a name. The Vista Garden is designed to be seen from a distance, so it contains large areas of similar plants such as a red low-spreading Meideland rose, scarlet in color. The yard includes blue

evergreen shrubs, red peonies, hyacinths, daylilies, Rose of Sharon, deep red barberry, monardas, sedums, vinca, and a yellow euphorbia. Marge is trying a new plant this year, angelica, that will grow quite tall.

The large border garden behind the home runs down into a ravine and into a woody area. It contains Lady's Mantle, wild geranium, pulmonaria, ferns, hostas and myrtle, some of which have been dug from the woods and transplanted.

Down a hill to an open area, the Screen House Garden welcomes. This area is divided into four sections and never needs watering. It was put in when Matheson became involved after attending an ecological gardening class given by Lillian Dean of Southeast Oakland County Water Authority, who, as Matheson says, is full of information.

Many plants are great candidates for this location because they are drought tolerant. Included are daylilies, monarda, lavender, Russian sage, smoke bush, native plants, and a giant fleecy flower which gives instant gratification, according to Matheson. It blooms from

June to frost.

The Circle Garden is but a few steps from the door and is a focal point as you drive up to the house. This garden replaced an enormous private hedge. A bench has been strategically placed so the couple can enjoy the colorful plants such as daylilies, irises, and a serviceberry tree, in the center of the garden. As the Mathesons look across this garden they can easily see the Vista Garden and enjoy its beauty. The walk to the Door Yard Garden is flanked on each side with dense barberry, kept to a height of about 24 to 30 inches. The plants chosen for this location concentrate on the combinations of the foliage colors, dark red, bluish and green. Arches at either side of the walk are lush with pink clematis during the summer.

The Vegetable Garden is surrounded by a white picket fence and contains raised beds.

Peas and lettuce will soon be harvested, and chives are in bloom with their pink blossoms. Later tomatoes, cucumbers, squash and beans will be added. Marge says it took a while for her to learn to not plant too early, to wait until the beginning of June.

The Main Garden is a long, narrow rectangle more formal than the other gardens. Cement stones, which they made from a kit from Home Depot, are placed around the perimeter as well as across the beds to give easy access to the plants. Matheson says, "It took eight years to make them." A tall white Rose of York rose commands attention as does the pink Mary Rose, Marge's favorite, with long, consistent bloom. A pale pink hybrid tea is planted in a large urn. Several other roses are placed in this garden and bring much pleasure. A number of heuchera with leaf colors ranging from lime green to bronze are placed strategically.

Near the Main Garden is a whimsical water feature made from an old bathtub in which a rubber liner was placed. Flat stones help hold the liner in place and camouflage the tub. Two water lilies bloom here in warm weather.

The final garden, the Rose Garden, is surrounded by a tall hedge which was in place when the couple moved in. It is at least 5 feet tall and forms a circle.

This is a perfect place for the Rose Garden where the dark pink roses, William

Baffin and John Davis bloom. A sweet autumn clematis climbs up and through the branches of John Davis.

Other plants include a chartreuse green nine bark, a Japanese maple, and a crab apple.

Spring bulbs add color early in the year.

Marge is a true steward of the property and is now in the process of eradicating invasive weeds that grow in the woods. She waters the roses, peonies, and delphiniums, in the Main Garden regularly. The grass is not watered.

"When we first came here eight years ago, for the first few years I added much compost," Matheson said.

Now she uses wood chips for weed control and to keep moisture in the ground.

She applies a slow-release fertilizer lightly in the spring and fertilizes roses and peonies separately, once a year. Soaker hoses are in the Vegetable Garden and the old hedge Rose Garden. Marge waters the rest of the landscape with a hose hauled painfully around the garden by her.

Marty Figley lives in Birmingham and writes about gardening for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

What: Six Gardens and the Arts, the Franklin Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association's 20th anniversary garden walk. New this year artists will be working in all six of the outstanding gardens on the tour, and Franklin merchants will have a sidewalk sale on tour day. The popular gazebo boutique of garden-related goods will also be featured. **When:** 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 15.

Tickets: \$10 in advance, \$12 tour day. Luncheon is \$10, luncheon seatings are 11:30 a.m. or 12:45 p.m. at the Franklin Community Church. To pre-order tickets, stop in at the Apple Tree Room, 32749 Franklin Road in Franklin. Tickets will be sold tour day at the Franklin Village Gazebo, on the west side of Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile, behind the police station.

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Mom helps out daughter with events



Busy hands working together

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
CORRESPONDENT

orget the April showers

There are other kinds of showers that have nothing to do with rain or water, but are a popular tradition in American culture. These are bridal showers.

According to legend, the birth of bridal showers came ages ago when a rich young woman wanted to marry a poor young man. Because her father disapproved and refused to provide a dowry for her, sympathetic friends showered the couple with gifts — things they needed for their home. For the most part, the days of dowries are gone, but the bridal shower has survived.

While some women are overwhelmed with all the details that go into planning and hosting a shower, Jackie Keller of Franklin thrives on these tasks. "I love to entertain and having an at-home shower gives me another opportunity to do this," she said.

Keller enthusiastically stepped into the role of shower hostess when she was in her 20s and was asked to stand up in four friends' weddings. She helped plan a shower for each of these brides-to-be.

Over the years, there have been more bridal showers for friends and nieces. Now that her daughter, Katie, is in her 20s, many of the showers are for her daughter's friends.

Katie, 23, who lives in Chicago, is pleased that her mother not only offers her home for showers for her friends, but helps co-host the events.

"My mom does such a great job planning the menu, selecting the decor and handling all the other details," Katie said. "I need her expertise, and I'm learning a great deal from her by working together on these showers."

Recently Katie and her mom, along with two childhood friends Erin Wilson and Libby Kime, hosted a Sunday brunch bridal shower for another friend, Jennifer Monahan, who is marrying Jonathan Kelly at First United Methodist Church of Birmingham on Aug. 6.

According to Keller, who is married to Paul Keller and has two other children, Erika, 18, and Adam, 16, the family moved from Beverly Hills to their larger home three years ago so that they would not only

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Jackie Keller (left), and her daughter Katie Keller, work together on preparing some fresh fruit for Sunday brunch.

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Keep it simple. Chose a decor theme and try not to go overboard. Fresh flowers in the bride-to-be's favorite colors are the easiest way to decorate the house and the food table, according to Jackie Keller of Franklin. Candles are another good touch. Shop around for flowers. "I have found that Farmer's Market in Pontiac and Costco have a good selection of flowers at reasonable

prices," she said. "I put the flowers in vases and other containers that I have around the house."

If you don't have enough containers, dollar stores usually have what you need. She also chooses paper products, such as napkins in colors and designs that coordinate with the flowers.

Limit the menu. You don't have to offer your guests a smorgas-

"A few main menu choices, such as egg or breakfast casserole dishes for a brunch or a couple of hearty salads for a luncheon, are all you need," said Keller. Complement these choices with trays of fresh fruit and sweet rolls (brunch), or fruits, vegetables, rolls and specialty breads (luncheon). Another must according to Keller, is to choose a menu that can be prepared ahead of time so

you can be with your guests and not stuck in the kitchen.

Let them eat cake. Cake, either homemade or from the bakery, is a common finale to the menu.

A decorated cake is another way to tie in the theme of the shower," said Keller. A tray of other sweets is also a good addition.

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Winemaking on the wild side

In 1987, Franciscan Oakville Estate was the first Napa Valley winery to import the Burgundy tradition of fermenting chardonnay entirely with wild yeasts.

The wine was and still is labeled Cuvee Sauvage.

"Every year, we start by choosing the finest barrels and only the best lots from our Carneros vineyards," said Larry Levin, winemaker.

"Fermentation is un inoculated. That means we don't add cultured yeast."

"We just put the pressed juice in the barrel and pray. Nature takes over and the native vineyard yeasts begin a wild and unpredictable fermentation."

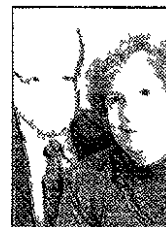
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Wild yeast fermentation is risky. In 1987, most California winemakers thought it couldn't be done. Today,

many winemakers still avoid it and ferment only with cultured yeasts.

"After days of nervous waiting, Levin continued, "fermentation, at a cool temperature, takes off but moves at a leisurely pace. A long, cool fermentation helps preserve the distinct varietal character of chardonnay."

Unlike commercially cultured yeasts, native vineyard yeasts (the wild ones) contain several strains that



Focus on Wine

Ray and Eleanor Heald

work together to complete fermentation. Some strains have low alcohol tolerance and expire as the alcohol level rises during fermentation.

Yet as one strain of the wild things expires, another comes forward, adding more complexity and body to the

chardonnay. Each successive expiration and new but stronger strain reproduction adds another dimension.

And in each barrel, the wild things behave differently, developing a unique personality with singular flavors and nuances.

After fermentation completes, the chardonnay remains in French oak barrels, 65 percent of which are new, for 16 months.

Levin noted that only half of the barrels in which he begins fermentation make the cut for Cuvee.

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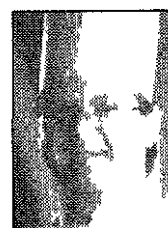
Enjoy the delights of spring asparagus

Did you know asparagus belongs to the lily family? It doesn't taste anything like the vegetables in the lily family, such as onions, shallots, and garlic.

Another interesting fact is that white asparagus, which is increasing in popularity, has all the same characteristics of its brother, the green asparagus. The difference is that the vegetable's green color develops naturally from chlorophyll and sunlight. White asparagus is grown covered and receives no sunlight. No sunlight, no color.

Asparagus can be prepared several different ways. The most popular is probably the steaming method, which helps the vegetable retain most of its nutrients. Blanching in salted boiling water can be a great alternative to the steaming method and is preferred in professional kitchens.

Grilling in the summertime can't be beat. It is simple to do and can be served right from the grill. You may want to skewer the spears in a row so you don't lose them between



Chef's Table

Michael Trombley

the grates. If you like the flavor of fried food, tempura style can be a hit, a popular item in Japanese style restaurants. The light batter does not overpower the flavor of the delicate asparagus.

The tenderness of the asparagus may depend on the growth cycle and at what point in the season the asparagus is picked, the more tender it tends to be, while the later asparagus can be tough and thicker. You can resolve this problem by peeling the ends, which will take away the fibrous parts. Don't marinate the asparagus for too long, as the acid will turn our wonderful asparagus brown.

One last asparagus tip: if you keep the spears standing up in

a container and pour cold water in the container, the asparagus will keep longer.

Michael Trombley, certified executive chef at St. John's Golf & Conference Center in Plymouth, writes a monthly column for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*.

ASPARAGUS SOUP

- 4 cups chopped fresh asparagus
- 3 cups chicken stock
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1 cup medium diced white onion
- 2 teaspoons chopped garlic
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 2 ounces olive oil
- Arrowroot to thicken
- Salt and pepper to taste

Heat a heavy gauge saucepan on high until hot and add oil, and onions. Cook until translucent.

Add asparagus and cook until limp then garlic, thyme and coriander. Add wine and cream and let mixture come to a boil and add chicken stock and simmer until soft (about 45 minutes).

Season, thicken, and then puree with a blender or food processor and strain.

GRILLED ASPARAGUS WITH ORANGE AND OLIVE OIL

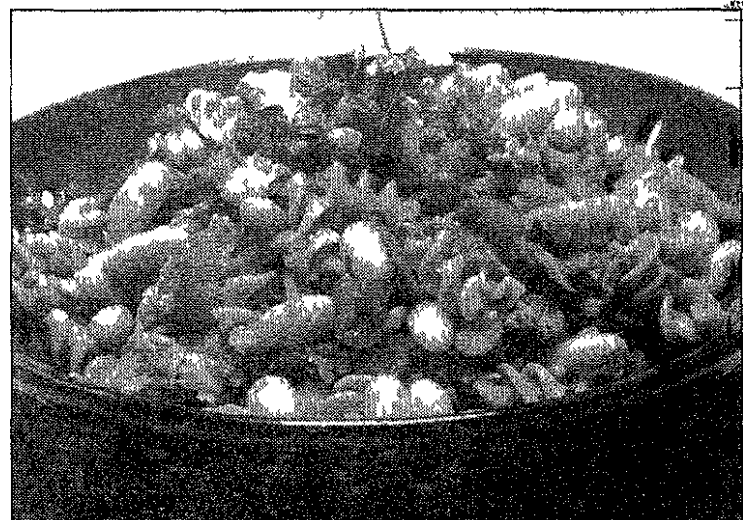
- 1 bunch of fresh asparagus
- 3 ounces of fresh squeezed orange juice
- 1 teaspoon orange zest
- 3 ounces of extra virgin olive oil
- 1 teaspoon of fresh chopped thyme
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 bowl to mix
- 1 plate to serve

Heat grill until hot and be sure to remove any black residue from grates. Cut or snap the tough ends of the asparagus off.

Brush with some of the olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Proceed to grill on all sides (grill may need to be turned down if it is too hot).

When cooked through, toss with thyme, orange juice, zest and olive oil.

Recipes courtesy of Michael Trombley, certified executive chef at St. John's Golf & Conference Center in Plymouth.



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Pasta Presto calls for a can of beans, sun-dried tomatoes and capers.

Pasta to go, with a new perspective

BY DANA JACOBI
CORRESPONDENT

I travel so frequently that now, I plan ahead and take dinner with me.

Whether my destination is Minneapolis or Maui, in addition to what I will eat while in transit, I take along food that can be the first meal after I arrive. I began doing this after one night too many of choosing between going to bed hungry and eating fancy hotel food that's high in fat and calories, or fast-food pizza.

When traveling alone, I pack an apple, walnuts and a tab-top can of olive oil-packed tuna, eating them as is, or turning them into an ad-hoc tuna salad. This way, I have a ready-made meal if I find myself in a hotel with no decent restaurant close by, or I am exhausted and discover room service costs a fortune. At resorts, these take-along meals give me the flexibility to head straight for the beach without taking time to be served, or to comfortably scope out where I want to eat in a leisurely way.

If I am headed for a place where I can cook, like a rented condo, I pack something more enticing than canned tuna, walnuts and an apple. I call it Pasta Presto. A complete one-dish dinner full of Mediterranean flavors it becomes a convivial meal for four anywhere in the world.

Most pasta dishes are fast and easy to prepare. Pasta Presto is made using easily transported ingredients that can survive nearly any trip. In addition to the tuna I take when traveling solo, and the pasta, this dish calls for a can of beans, sun-dried tomatoes and capers. Using unmarinated sun-dried tomatoes and salted capers eliminates any jars. The onion and garlic are impervious to travel, and the fresh tomatoes do well packed in a covered container. I might bring olive oil, but when weight and fragility matter, I have used the oil drained from the tuna, which adds even bolder flavor.

PASTA PRESTO

- 4 ounces whole wheat spiral pasta such as fusilli or rotini
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil divided
- 1 large onion preferably red chopped
- 2 large garlic cloves finely chopped
- 1 cup fresh tomatoes seeded and diced
- 12 sun-dried tomato halves softened in water drained and minced
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano or to taste
- Pinch dried red pepper flakes or to taste
- 1 can (15 ounces) cannellini beans rinsed and drained
- 1 can (6 ounces) light tuna in olive oil (preferably imported) drained
- 1 tablespoon small capers rinsed and drained
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- Minced flat leaf parsley leaves (optional)

Heat a large pot of water over high heat. When the water boils, stir in the pasta and cook according to package directions.

Meanwhile, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in the skillet over medium-high heat. Sauté the onion until translucent 4 minutes. Add the garlic and cook until the onion is soft 3 minutes longer. Mix in the fresh and sun-dried tomatoes. Add oregano and pepper flakes to taste. Mix in the beans, tuna and capers to combine well. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook, breaking up the tuna, until mixture is completely heated through. Cover and set aside.

Drain the cooked pasta in a colander. Add it to the skillet along with the remaining oil. Toss and add desired garnish with parsley.

Makes 4 servings.
Per serving: 407 calories, 11g total fat (2 g saturated fat), 53g carbohydrate, 26g protein, 10g dietary fiber, 305mg sodium.

Dana Jacobi, author of *The Joy of Soy*, writes for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Cherish the good earth and its food

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sometimes with recipes, sometimes not, the following books offer insights into how the earth and oceans sustain us, and how to keep the relationship healthy and ourselves in good shape.

Ocean Friendly Cuisine (Willow Creek Press, 2005, \$35) is by writer-photographer James O. Fraioli, with a foreword by Jean-Michel Cousteau. Its title delivers its message succinctly.

Its more explicit subtitle, *Sustainable Seafood Recipes From the World's Finest Chefs*, and the introduction by Julie Packard, executive director of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, pairs concern for the world's oceans with delight in good seafood cooking.

Given the unparalleled variety of fish available today in most markets, the book suggests people need to know what these fish are, if they are in danger of being overfished, and how to cook them.

The format is rational, with entries first giving general information about the species — Spanish mackerel, for exam-

ple, or blue crab or Maine lobster — then presenting recipes from a variety of distinguished chefs and restaurants.

The layout is spacious, and glossy color photographs, including some by Fraioli, show fetching coastal scenery, the fish and the finished dishes.

A World of Presidia Food, Culture and Community (Chelsea Green, 2005, \$20) records the work of 65 Presidia projects of the Slow Food movement, founded to counter the inroads of fast food by encouraging traditional gastronomy and agriculture, among other things.

Presidia are local projects that focus on producers of a single product that's struggling to survive, and try to help them to stay economically viable.

There are Presidia projects in France for a golden lentil, in China for Tibetan yak cheese, in India for mustard-seed oil, in Peru for Andean potatoes. In the United States, Presidia are at work for the Cape May, N.J., salt oyster found in the Delaware Bay, Heritage Turkey breeds, and a true wild rice from north Minnesota.

Color photos show the pro-

ducers, their way of life and work, and their products. The publishers say one-twelfth of the book's cover price will be donated to the Slow Food Foundation for Biodiversity, to support Presidia projects.

Fit Food: Eating Well for Life (Healthy Living Books, 2005, \$16.95 paperback), by Ellen Haas, features 200 recipes. Its author says it was conceived as an easy-to-use guide to help readers "eat deliciously and make the best choices to optimize your health — for life."

Haas served as undersecretary of agriculture for food nutrition and consumer services from 1993-1997 in the Clinton administration. She previously published *Great Adventures in Food: A Fresh Market Cookbook*, and runs FitFood.com, a Web site that's a source for information on healthy eating.

Her introduction advances general advice: Cook with the seasons and always use your senses, head to the local farmers markets or grow your own food, go organic for quality and purity and use the recipes as a guide don't be afraid to experiment.

The recipes are not all vegetables, although fresh vegetables get a lot of space, chapter introductions dispense more information on how to choose, store and use many kinds of foodstuff.

Whole Foods Companion (Chelsea Green, 2005, \$35 paperback) by Dianne Onstad is a "revised and expanded" version of a book originally published in 1996. The subheading calls the book a guide for adventurous cooks, curious shoppers, and lovers of natural foods.

This 533-page book reviews produce and other plant foods in a series of chapters headed fruits, vegetables, grains, legumes, nuts, herbs and so on.

The text is punctuated by charts and some line drawings of produce. For each individual item such as Chinese broccoli, or pumpkin seed or vanilla, Onstad gives general information, buying tips, culinary uses and health benefits, plus a panel titled *Lore and Legend*. A glossary at the back of the book explains terms alphabetically from acrid through zeaxanthin — an antioxidant found in green leafy vegetables.

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SHOWER

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'One of the best things about my mother is that she is great with all the little details that make everything extra special.'

Katie Keller



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Jackie Keller (left), her daughter Katie Keller and family friend Erin Wilson work on preparing some fresh fruit for a Sunday brunch

have more living space, but lots of area for entertaining "We are 'home bodies' and we all love to entertain friends in our home"

Keller added that while some women find it easier to host showers in restaurants or at other public venues, she likes the warmth and more personal touch that at-home showers provide "The bride-to-be and other guests are not restricted to sitting at a table," Keller said "They can better mingle and socialize with each other in a comfortable setting"

Buffet-style is Keller's choice for serving food at showers, especially when there is a large number of guests (At her most recent shower, there were 40 guests) Also, she likes to do

the majority of food preparations herself "I enjoy cooking and baking and showers give me the chance to try new recipes along with tried-and-true favorites," Keller said

Keller chooses the menu based on the guest-of-honor's preferences and the time of day selected for the shower "I have hosted shower brunches, luncheons, as well as late-afternoon gatherings offering finger foods, hors d'oeuvres and desserts," she said "Just about any time of day will work"

According to Katie, ever since she and her siblings were younger, their parents

have welcomed their friends into their home "This continues even now, although I no longer live at home," Katie said She added that she is fortunate that her mother readily and happily agrees to help her give showers and parties for her friends "One of the best things about my mother is that she is great with all the little details that make everything extra special"

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WINEMAKING

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'Unlike commercially cultured yeasts, native vineyard yeasts (the wild ones) contain several strains that work together to complete fermentation. Some strains have low alcohol tolerance and expire as the alcohol level rises during fermentation.'

Sauvage "We taste every barrel and select only the finest, most expressive lots," Levin noted

In the end, because both the grapes and the yeasts come from the same, specific place, Cuvée Sauvage is the ultimate expression of the vineyard

The French call this concept terroir "The term is difficult to explain in English but you can

Wine picks

Motor City gets its own wine

Mat Garretson a Paso Robles Calif. Rhone zone mover and shaker with his Garretson wines has created two Motor City Cuvées especially for the metro Detroit market

Garretson 2004 Motor City Cuvée Central Coast White Wine (\$18) is a showy blend of about half vigner and half roussanne White peach aromas abound and lead to peach lime and tropical fruit flavors with nice acidity A perfect wine for summer with a handy twist off closure

Garretson 2003 Motor City Cuvée Central Coast Red Wine (\$20) a blend of syrah grenache mourvedre and vigner showcases raspberry and white pepper notes expected in a Rhone variety blend Accessible and delicious it too has a twist off closure

Consider these regionally designated Rhone style wines as you celebrate Major League Baseball's All Star game in the Motor City July 12 These Motor City Cuvées join a host of others around the country such as Gateway Cuvée in St. Louis and K.C. Cuvée in Kansas City to name a few The following merchants stock Garretson Motor City Cuvées Holiday Market Royal Oak Cost Plus Eastern Market Detroit Champagnes Wine Cellars Warren Merchants Fine Wine Dearborn and Grosse Pointe Park Goodtime Party Northville

All wines mentioned are available in the metro Detroit area If a retailer does not stock a specific wine ask that it be ordered from the distributor

techniques have created one of the finest California chardonnays that even a Burgundian would agree is 'fine indeed'

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VEGGIE QUICHE (BRUNCH)

- 3 cups thinly sliced zucchini or broccoli florets slightly cooked or a mixture of both
- 1 cup Bisquick
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of garlic salt
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 4 eggs slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- Tomato slices for garnish

Preheat oven to 350°F Lightly spray 9-by-13-inch casserole dish with vegetable spray

In large bowl, mix together all ingredients, except mozzarella cheese and tomatoes Put into casserole dish and sprinkle top with mozzarella cheese Bake until light brown, about 30 minutes Remove from oven and top with tomato slices Let set 5 minutes Serves six to eight

HOT CHICKEN SALAD (LUNCHEON)

- 6 cups bite size pieces cooked chicken breasts (7 or 8

- breasts)
- 4 1/2 cups finely chopped celery
- 1 small can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts
- 4 hard boiled eggs chopped
- 6 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup cream of chicken soup
- 1/4 cups mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 cups finely crushed potato chips

Preheat oven to 350°F Lightly spray 10-by-14-inch casserole dish with vegetable spray

In large bowl, mix together all ingredients, except cheddar cheese and potato chips Transfer to casserole dish and sprinkle with cheese and chips Bake for 30 minutes, until it bubbles Serves eight

CARROT CAKE

- 2 cups cake flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs

- 1/2 cups vegetable oil
- 3 cups grated raw carrots (approximately 6 carrots)
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 300°F Lightly spray three round cake pans with vegetable spray

In mixing bowl, combine the first six ingredients and set aside In large bowl, slightly beat eggs, add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly Add dry mixture and combine thoroughly

Equally divide batter into pans and bake for 30 to 40 minutes until toothpick inserted into cakes comes out clean Let cool

Frosting

- 18 oz. package of cream cheese softened
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups powdered sugar

In large bowl, mix together ingredients until smooth Top one cake layer with frosting, place second cake layer on top and frost top and sides Serves 12

Recipes submitted by Jackie Keller

TIPS

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For Jennifer Monahan's shower, the mother-of-the-bride, Jan Monahan Roberts of Beyerly Hills, made heart-shaped cookies decorated with the bride's and groom's names

Play games Shower games can add to the festivities and help the guests get better acquainted

Keller likes to limit the number of games, because "too many

games are too much," she said Keller's favorite game for bridal showers is aimed at the shower guests to get them to know the bride and groom better Guests are asked questions about the couple and the person who has the most correct answers wins a small prize, such as scented candles, body lotion or one of the flower arrangements in a dollar-store container

Provide name tags These, too, can be made in a style that ties in with the theme/décor

"I not only put the name of the guest on the name tag, but the guest's relationship, such as 'childhood friend,' 'neighbor' or 'aunt, to the bride and/or groom"

These help initiate conversations and lets the guests know who the other guests are," Keller added

Have fun Relax and enjoy the party and the guests

Above all, share in the joy of the bride-to-be and don't worry about everything being perfect, Keller said A relaxed hostess sets the tone for her guests

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Got Game?
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Enjoy this easy, healthful pâté

BY DANA JACOBI
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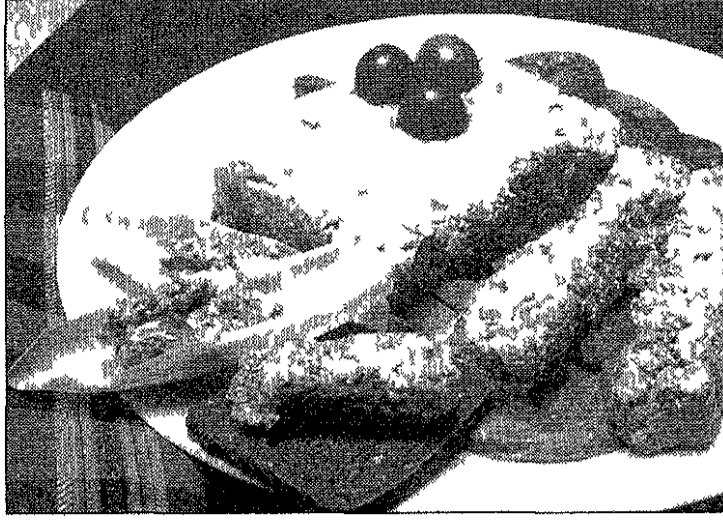
Back when gourmet dining meant French food, and The French Chef was our sole culinary media star, making pâté from scratch, along with whipping up a soufflé and baking a crusty baguette, were considered the marks of an accomplished home cook.

Led by Julia Child's enthusiasm for classic French cooking, the pâté we learned to make was the typical Gallic, garlic-loaded pâté de campagne of ground pork and veal, studded with ground pork fat. Even pâtés made with duck and wild game relied on fat to help bind them.

Fortunately, around the time we were learning about the relationship between cholesterol and heart disease, and began to categorize this kind of rich food as a heart attack on a plate, a new generation of French chefs converted us to Nouvelle Cuisine. Considered revolutionary, this new way of cooking featuring elegant dishes made with less fat and lighter ingredients, overall. Admittedly, sometimes this simply meant substituting heavy cream or butter for other animal fats, but among their lasting inspirations are truly enlightened pâtés.

For cooks wanting to impress, the Nouvelle masters taught us to make complex and ethereal seafood pâtés, or one made from a combination of vegetable purees and fromage frais, a yogurt-like fresh cheese, assembled in colorful layers. Using egg whites as the binder made these pâtés low in fat.

Today, along with reducing fat, we also want to cut down on the time spent cooking. The Turkey Pâté below meets both requirements. It features the full, earthy flavor of mushrooms along with the garlic, thyme and nutmeg used in French pâtés. Preparing it is artfully simple. The secret is using reduced-fat cream cheese



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Packed into a loaf pan and chilled, this mixture of reduced fat cream cheese, ground turkey and sautéed vegetables makes a moist pâté that can be sliced and served as an hors d'oeuvres, a first course, or a light meal.

which binds together sautéed vegetables and ground turkey breast. Packed into a loaf pan and chilled, the mixture makes a moist pâté that can be sliced and served as an hors d'oeuvres, a first course, or a light meal. Cornichons, the sharp little pickles served with French pâtés, are a perfect accompaniment.

TURKEY PÂTÉ

- Canola oil spray
 - 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 - 1 celery rib, finely chopped
 - 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
 - 2 large Portobello mushrooms, stemmed, gills removed and finely chopped
 - 1 tablespoon dried oregano
 - 1 tablespoon dried thyme
 - Pinch of ground nutmeg
 - ¼ pound ground turkey breast
 - 1 Granny Smith apple, peeled, cored and chopped
 - ½ cup reduced fat cream cheese
 - 1 tablespoon Dijon style mustard
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - Hot red pepper sauce, to taste
 - Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- Coat a medium non-stick skillet generously with cooking spray. Set it over medium-high heat. Add chopped vegetables and sauté until moist. Mix in oregano, thyme and nutmeg.

Cook until mixture is dry, 8-10 minutes, stirring to avoid sticking. Transfer to a large mixing bowl. Wipe out the pan and again spray the pan generously.

Return the pan to the heat. Add the turkey. Cook until it turns white, 5 minutes, using a spoon to break it up. Do not let it color or dry out. Transfer to a food processor or blender. Add the apple. Process until finely ground. Transfer to the bowl of vegetables.

Add the cream cheese, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Mix until thoroughly combined and creamy. Season to taste with hot pepper sauce, salt and pepper.

To serve as a pâté, line an 8½-inch x 4½-inch x 2½-inch loaf pan with a 15-inch piece of plastic wrap, letting it hang over the two long sides. Pack in the mixture, cover with the plastic wrap and chill 4-24 hours, unmold and slice to serve. To serve as a spread, transfer the pâté to a decorative serving bowl, cover, refrigerate for at least 1 hour and serve with crackers.

Makes 8 servings.
Per serving: 116 calories, 5 g total fat (2 g saturated fat), 6 g carbohydrate, 11 g protein, 1 g dietary fiber, 123 mg sodium.

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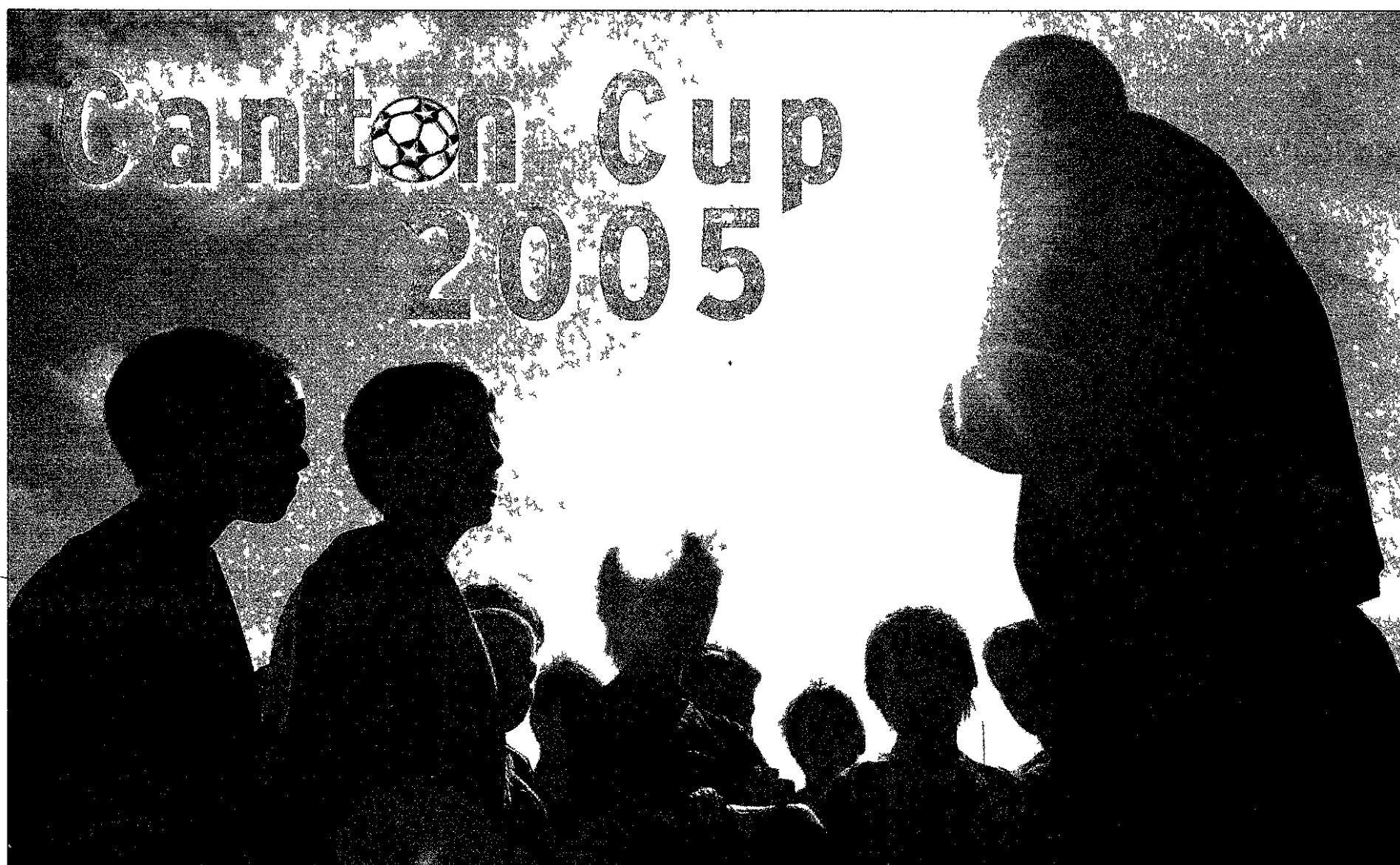
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Canton Oaks U9 coach Brian Adams gives a pre game pep talk to his team before they take the field for their game against the Soccer Club of Rockford during Saturday's Canton Cup 2005 tournament. The 23rd annual event attracted 438 youth soccer teams from throughout the Midwest to Canton over Memorial Day weekend.

Sidelines

Canton-Salem girls hoop camps

The annual Canton and Salem girls basketball camps will be held the weeks of June 20-24 and June 27 to July 1.

The first camp will be for girls entering eighth and ninth grades and run from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Salem and Canton coaches, as well as varsity team members, will serve as instructors at the camps. The second camp is designed for girls entering fourth through seventh grades. The cost of each camp is \$70. Each camper will receive a basketball and a T-shirt. Contact either Fred Thomann at (734) 484-7746, Brian Samulski at (734) 673-2555, or the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department at (734) 416-2937.

Locals shine for Gabriel Richard

Senior shortstop Joe Falvey of Plymouth and sophomore right fielder/catcher Jeff Little of Plymouth played key roles this season for the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard baseball team which won the Catholic League A West title and appeared in the league championship game at Comerica Park.

Falvey led off for the Fighting Irish, who lost their first game of the season before reeling off 19 consecutive wins. He hit .281 with a .462 on-base percentage that included being hit by nine pitches. Falvey contributed 12 RBI in league play and will finish his prep career with three varsity letters.

Little, who hit cleanup, batted .383 with a hefty .511 slugging percentage and .610 on-base average. Little drove in 21 runs and will earn his second varsity letter. "Joe is going to Notre Dame and is our class valedictorian," Coach Rich Shook said. "We'll miss him."

Gabriel Richard was 23-9 entering its game Wednesday against Pinckney Warriors.

The Plymouth-Canton-Salem Warriors boys lacrosse team won its Regional opener Tuesday evening by knocking off Northville, 10-8. Mitch French paced the Warriors' offensive attack with six goals. More details regarding the PCS victory will appear in Sunday's *Observer*.

Cofield promoted

Fred Cofield has been promoted to associate head coach for 2005-06 Schoolcraft College men's basketball team.

Cofield, 43, has been an assistant the past two years under Carlos Briggs, who will complete his ninth and final year as head coach next season.

"It's an opportunity for Fred to further his coaching career," said Briggs, who is coming off a 27-3 season. "He's done a lot for this program. He has the knowledge, and being from the area, he can recruit talent."



Canton Quest Premier's Victoria Pepper (right) fights Georgetown Rangers player Kelsey Grasman for the ball during their U11 game in the 2005 Canton Cup Saturday afternoon.

Getting their kicks

23rd annual soccer tournament attracts thousands of players from across Midwest

Please see Canton Cup photostory on Page C4

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Question: What do you get when you combine three days of nearly flawless weather, 438 youth soccer teams, 750 games and more than 200 hard-working volunteers?

Answer: One of the most successful Canton Cup soccer tournaments in recent history.

The 23rd annual event, which attracted close to 7,000 players and an estimated three times as many visitors to Canton Friday through Sunday, couldn't have unfolded much

better than it did, according to Canton Soccer Club President John Staub.

"A lot of the out-of-towners who came to Canton for the tournament were amazed that an event this size can go off so well without problems," said Staub. "We received a tremendous amount of support from the township, which provided personnel for everything from parking to security. The volunteers did a great job, too. Their outstanding effort helped to make sure that everything came together perfectly."

Staub also praised the weather gods, who provided perfect soccer-playing conditions for the athletes, who traveled from as far away as Fort Wayne, Ind., for the three-day soccer festival.

"I'll take all the credit for the good weather," Staub joked. "It rained for only about 15 minutes the entire weekend, so we were able to get all the games in. Plus, it wasn't too hot or too cool. When it's too hot, you always have to worry about kids getting dehydrated, but it was in the mid-60s, so that wasn't a problem."

Tournament Director Greg Demopoulos said the 23rd Canton Cup was one of the most problem-free tournaments he can remember.

"Everything went very smoothly, especially considering the number of teams we had," Demopoulos said. "The biggest problem we're always worried about is the weather, but it couldn't have been better."

PLEASE SEE CUP, C3

Johnson's goal the difference in Chiefs' 1-0 victory

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Tuesday night marked the first time in the past eight years that Ann Arbor Pioneer coach Chris Morgan boarded a bus following a district tournament game without a championship trophy in his grasp.

Morgan can thank Canton's Andrea

Johnson, net minder Brittany Cervi and their hustling teammates for his misfortune as the Chiefs advanced to Thursday's 5 p.m. Division I district semi-final game against Livonia Churchill with a 1-0 triumph over the Pioneers, who had captured eight consecutive district titles dating back to 1997.

If Canton survives Thursday's game

against the Chargers, it will take on cross-campus rival Salem in Saturday's district final, which is slated for noon.

Johnson scored the game's lone goal on a direct kick from 22 yards out with 30:05 left in the game and Cervi was flawless in front of the net to lead Canton to its narrow victory.

The victory improved Canton's record to 12-4-2. Pioneer's season ended with a

9-4-5 record.

"We had allowed just seven goals in 18 games, so I was already setting up my penalty-kick line-up," Morgan said, reflecting on the few minutes prior to Johnson's goal. "I felt like the only way they were going to score on us in regulation was if we had a defensive break."

PLEASE SEE CHIEFS, C3

Guerin's key saves help Rocks advance to district semi-finals

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Playing goal-keeper in a tense, win-or-go-home soccer shoot-out can be comparable to competing in a high stakes game of poker.

"You have to read the shooter's eyes," said Salem net minder Alyssa Guerin, who experienced her first shoot-out Tuesday night in the Rocks Division I pre-district game against Ann Arbor Huron. Sometimes they try to fool you and look the opposite way they're going to shoot it, and sometimes they don't.

Guerin wasn't about to be bluffed Tuesday night.

Following 80 minutes of regulation play and two 15-minute sudden-death overtime sessions that ended with the score knotted at 2-2, Salem (8-7-4 overall) held a 2-1 advantage in the winner-take-all shoot-out when Guerin read River

Rat forward Michelle Sienko's eyes like a book. Sienko looked right and shot right, but Guerin's diving save proved to be the difference in the Rocks' 3-2 victory, which propelled them into Thursday's 7 p.m. semi-final contest against Westland John Glenn.

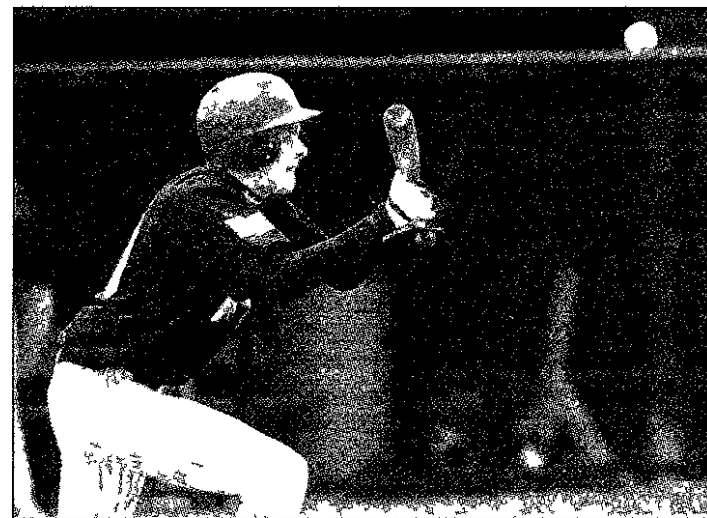
The other semi-final, which is slated for 5 p.m., will pit Canton against Livonia Churchill, which ousted Wayne Memorial, 3-0, Tuesday afternoon.

The district title game is set for Saturday at noon at the P-CEP soccer field.

Following Guerin's save, Amy Gizicki, Kelly Lepper and Kathryn Wheatley were successful on their shoot-out attempts to seal the win.

Immediately after Wheatley's kick found the back of the net, she sprinted into the arms of her charging teammates, who then swarmed co-hero Guerin.

PLEASE SEE ROCKS, C2



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Salem soars at Eagle Invite

Salem's Josh Ritter and his teammates captured the Eagle Invitational Saturday by ousting Ypsilanti Lincoln, 4-2, in the championship game. Sophomore Brad Way earned the win for the Rocks in the final game with late-inning relief help from John Israel, who earned the save. Bill Horgan, Andy Ciantar and Ken Warren drove in runs for the Rocks in the title tilt. The tournament was played at Eastern Michigan University.



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Salem's Kathryn Wheatley (right), pictured in a game earlier this season against Livonia Stevenson, scored the game-clinching shoot-out goal in Tuesday night's 3-2 victory Ann Arbor Huron

Crestwood sends 'Cats to sidelines

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth's girls soccer team battled valiantly to the end Tuesday night, but the Wildcats saw their inaugural full varsity season end with a 2-1 loss to Dearborn Heights Crestwood in a Division 2 district soccer match.

The setback left the Wildcats with a 6-12-3 record.

"Crestwood is comparable to some of the teams we play in our league," said Plymouth coach John Delplace. "They have a couple of forwards who are extremely fast."

"Without a doubt, it was a rough season for us, for a couple of reasons. First of all, we had to learn to play up against better competition than we faced last season, and, secondly, we had to fight through a lot of injuries. We get everybody back next year

though, so that's a bright spot."

Following a scoreless first half, the host Chargers forged a 1-0 lead mid-way through the second half. Undaunted, Plymouth knotted the score at 1-1 moments later when Val Klemmer hit Carlee Barackman with a perfect crossing pass in front of the net. Barackman drilled it past the Crestwood goalie to give the Wildcats new life.

Unfortunately, the momentum was short-lived for the Wildcats, who surrendered the game-winning tally a short time later. They were unable to mount an offensive threat the remainder of the contest.

"They really outshot us, especially in the first half," said Delplace. "We played a little better in the second half, but we couldn't quite catch them."

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Plymouth goalie makes a spectacular save in a game played earlier this season against Canton Warner and the Wildcats' first varsity season was curtailed Tuesday night when they fell to Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 2-1 in a Division 2 pre-district contest.

ROCKS

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"I had a feeling about half-way through the second overtime that it was going to go to a shoot-out," Guern said. "We lost in a shoot-out last year in the tournament, so we practiced them in practice this week."

"I knew once I made that one save that our shooters were going to get the job done."

Kristin March and Tara Duhan tallied the Rocks' first two shoot-out goals. Each team picks five players to take one shot each in the shoot-out. The teams rotate shots.

Huron's starting goalie, freshman Taylor Dunn, left the game with an injury following the first overtime. She was replaced by senior Michelle Cox.

Salem coach Joe Nora said that while Guern's stop against Sienko was huge, it wasn't her most important save of the night.

"If Al doesn't make that spectacular save (against a hard-charging Allison Oatley) with 35 seconds left in the second overtime, we don't even go into a shoot-out," Nora said. "That was the biggest play of the night, as far as I'm concerned. It was tough for them without their starting goalie in there for the shootout, but our girls did a good job of finding the corners of the net."

Nora has witnessed hundreds of high-tension soccer matches, but not many equaled Tuesday's night's win.

"That was one of the most wide-open, crazy finishes I've ever seen," he said. "It's funny because the first 45 minutes were pretty defensive. But after that, it was end-to-end action. It was fun to watch and exciting to coach."

Overall, I think Huron may have outplayed us. But Alyssa's big saves helped us pull it out at the end."

The River Rats broke a scoreless tie with 6:13 remaining in the first half when Sienko scored off an assist

from Oakley. The goal gave the visitors the lead — and the game's momentum — into the halftime intermission.

But just when the district skies appeared sunny for Huron, thunder and lightning struck for Salem in the form of Wheatley and Kim Kilhon, who scored 34 seconds apart to stun the River Rats.

Wheatley's game-tying goal came at the 32:07 mark when she drilled a corner-kick from March past Dunn. In about the time it took for the public-address announcer to announce who scored, Megan McCarthy bolted down the right sideline with the ball, then threaded a perfect pass to Kilhon to one-time it past Dunn. The Rocks held off their hustling opponents until Nichole Campbell controlled a corner kick from Sienko and ripped it past Guern to make it 2-2. Kelly Adsit nearly put Salem ahead with 9:30 to go, but her sizzling shot was cradled by Dunn.

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Tuesday May 31 (A) South Lyon vs (B) Novi 4 p.m.

Saturday June 4 Northville vs A/B winner 10 a.m. Salem vs Canton noon Championship final 2 p.m.

DIVISION IV

at PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Saturday June 4 Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs Canton Agape Christian 10 a.m. Plymouth Christian vs Lutheran High Westland noon Championship final 30 minutes after second semifinal

GIRLS SOFTBALL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT DRAWS

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at SOUTH LYON

Tuesday May 31 (A) Novi vs (B) South Lyon 4 p.m.

Saturday June 4 Canton vs Salem 10 a.m. Northville vs A/B winner noon Championship final 2 p.m.

DIVISION IV

at PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Saturday June 4 Lutheran High Westland vs Plymouth Christian 10 a.m. Canton Agape Christian vs Westland Huron Valley Lutheran noon Championship final 2 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER DISTRICT TOURNAMENT DRAWS

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CANTON (Host)

Tuesday May 31 (A) Ann Arbor Pioneer at (B) Canton 5 p.m. (C) Livonia Churchill at (D) Wayne Memorial 4 p.m. (E) Ann Arbor Huron vs (F) Salem 7 p.m. at Canton

Thursday June 2 Livonia Churchill vs Canton 5 p.m. at Canton Westland John Glenn vs Salem 7 p.m. at Canton

Saturday June 4 Championship final noon

DIVISION II

at LIVONIA LADYWOOD (Host)

Tuesday May 31 (A) Plymouth at (B) Dearborn Heights Crestwood 7 p.m. (C) Redford Thurston at (D) Livonia Ladywood 5 p.m. (E) Redford Union at (F) Dexter 4 p.m.

Thursday June 2 A/B winner vs C/D winner

4 p.m. at Ladywood Ypsilanti vs E/F winner 6 p.m. at Ladywood

Saturday June 4 Championship final 2 p.m.

DIVISION IV

at RIVERVIEW GABRIEL RICHARD

Wednesday June 1 Riverview Gabriel Richard vs Canton Agape Christian 4:30 p.m. Allen Park Cabrini vs Lutheran High Westland 7 p.m. Friday June 3 Championship final 7 p.m. (if Cabrini wins sem final)

Saturday June 4 Championship final 7 p.m. (if Lutheran Westland wins semifinal)

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CUP

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It's always a lot of fun when the tournament is going on, but it's a relief when it's over, too.

Staub said it's not just the on-the-field action that makes the Canton Cup a one-of-a-kind adventure for young soccer enthusiasts and their parents.

"We offer a lot of things that aren't available at other tournaments of this kind," Staub said. "Everything from the inflatables we have for the kids, to the vendors, to the 'Soccer Hop' that was held at High Velocity Sports Saturday night make it a unique event."

"A lot of the credit should go to Greg Demopoulos and all the volunteers. They make everything click. We were still painting lines on the field at 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon and the games were started at 5 p.m., so that shows you how much work goes into this tournament."

Staub said one of his duties once the tournament started was to handle any complaints parents or players may have had.

Fortunately, when it came to the complaint department, Staub was as busy as a Maytag repairman.



Family, friends and other spectators watch one of the games during action in the 2005 Canton Cup tournament.

You're always going to get a few complaints about the refereeing or minor things like that, he said. "But, overall, I didn't hear anything negative the entire weekend. Plymouth and Canton teams performed extremely well in the tournament, which was held on 37 fields that were strategically placed

at Independence Park, Heritage Park, Plymouth Canton Educational Park, Flodin Park, Griffin Park and Freedom Park. Twelve local teams won their divisions while nine finished runners-up.

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CANTON CUP RESULTS

CANTON CUP 2005 OFFICIAL RESULTS May 27-29 in Canton	
BOYS U9	Platinum Division 1 Canton Oaks Premier 2 BAYSA Stingers Gold Division 1 CW3 Extreme 2 Farmington Force Red Silver Division 1 Canton Stingers 2 Plymouth Kicks White Copper Division 1 Lincoln Blue Thunder 2 Rochester United
BOYS U10	Platinum Division 1 Georgetown Rangers 2 Canton Oaks Premier Gold Division 1 CW3 Extreme BS Red 2 Michigan Wolves Gold Silver Division 1 Livonia Wings Blue 2 CW3 Extreme BS White Platinum Division (SM) 1 AA United X Men 2 Sparta Explosion
BOYS U11	Platinum Division 1 Canton Oaks Premier 2 WAZA Blue Gold Division 1 Lasso Red 2 Canton Oaks Select Silver Division 1 CW3 Extreme BS Red 2 BASC Inferno Bronze Division 1 WAZA Boys Green 2 Clio Crush Copper Division 1 Canton Tigers 2 Cyclones
BOYS U12	Platinum Division 1 TSC Knights 2 NMSC Thunderbolts Silver Division 1 Lasso 2 Livonia Rockets
BOYS U13	Platinum Division 1 Michigan Wolves Gold 2 Plymouth Kicks 2 Gold Division 1 Lasso Red 2 Scor Weber Silver Division 1 Hartland Matrix 2 Fuson Bronze Division 1 Canton Sharks 2 Club Italia Gunners Copper Division 1 Livonia Rockets 2 Brighton Burn
BOYS U14	Platinum Division 1 WAZA 2 Canton Oaks Premier Gold Division 1 AA United Huskies 2 White Eagles Silver Division 1 LSC Wings Red 2 SCOR Red Bronze Division 1 Farmington Force 2 Fraser Gators
BOYS U15	Platinum Division 1 Adidas Thunder 2 Dearborn Strikers Gold Division 1 Farmington Fury 2 Canton Macs
BOYS U16	Platinum Division 1 Plymouth Kicks 2 Fusion Gold Division 1 NMSC Bulldogs 2 SCOR
BOYS U17	Platinum Division 1 Livonia Wings 2 DHSF Flatfooters
Gold Division 1	Muskegon Lakers Gold 2 Georgetown Rangers
BOYS U18	Platinum Division 1 Hartland Eagles 2 Plymouth Kicks Gold Division 1 Canton Cougars 2 Livonia Strykerz
GIRLS U9	Platinum Division 1 AA United Cougars 2 Plymouth Lightning Gold Division 1 GP5A Breakers 2 Northville Premier Black Copper Division 1 Lincoln Lightning 2 Tornados
GIRLS U10	Platinum Division 1 Patos Magic Black 2 SCOR Copper Division 1 All Star Divas 2 TSL Hurricanes Platinum Division (SM) 1 AA United Panthers 2 GP5A Breakers Copper (SM) 1 Lasso 2 NW Screaming Eagles
GIRLS U11	Platinum Division 1 Canton Quest Premier 2 Rochester Lightning Silver Division 1 Dearborn Spirit 2 Northville Premier Black Bronze Division 1 Canton Quest Open 2 Mag c Panthers Copper Division 1 Canton Stars 2 Downriver Red Devils
GIRLS U12	Platinum Division 1 Flint Steelers Thunder 2 NMSC Shooting Stars Gold Division 1 Lasso Crew 2 NW Screaming Eagles
GIRLS U13 (YNG)	Platinum Division 1 Eastside Kickers 2 Hartland Eagles Gold Division 1 Northville Premier Orange 2 Plymouth Lightning
GIRLS U13	Platinum Division 1 Canton Quest Premier 2 Rochester Thunder Gold 2 Farmington F Bronze Division 1 United Select 2 WAZA Copper Division 1 DYSL Lightning 2 Tecumseh Stars
GIRLS U14	Platinum Division 1 Canton Quest Premier 2 Lakes Area Liberty Gold Division 1 BASC Flames 2 CASSA Silver Division 1 Fraser Fighters 2 Saline Slamblers
GIRLS U14/15	Platinum Division 1 Eastside Kickers 2 AA Arsenal Copper Division 1 Lakes Area Liberty 2 Northern Blues

CHIEFS

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down, and that's what happened right before Johnson's direct kick. Her shot was perfect. She's a very strong player, one of the best in the area."

Canton coach George Tomasso said Johnson's goal was much more than an ice-breaker.

"It changed the way both teams approached the rest of the game," Tomasso said. "They had to play with much more urgency and we could play more defensively."

"Andrea is a great player. She plays with a lot of power and she plays with a lot of intelligence."

Tomasso said the direction of Johnson's direct kick was not pre-determined or a set play.

"It all depends on how they set up their defense, and then she reacts to that," he said. "That was one of the best shots I've seen all year. She's come

very close to scoring on direct kicks earlier in the year. She's probably hit the cross-bar four or five times."

Pioneer played without one of its top players — mid fielder Jessica Westerhof — who was injured Monday in practice while practicing penalty kicks.

"I'm not using (Westerhof's absence) as an excuse," Morgan said. "But we're a better team when she's on the field."

Some goal-keepers tend to relax after their team gives them a lead.

Not Cervi. "If you relax, you might let down," she said. "When we score, I try to keep my intensity level up."

Cervi said she would love to have an opportunity to avenge the Chiefs' 1-0 loss to Salem earlier this year in Saturday's district final against the Rocks.

"But you can't look past any body in the districts," she said. "Whoever we play, we're going to have to play our best game."

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Internationals thump Bucks

The Michigan Bucks' chances of qualifying for the U.S. Open Cup went awry Friday night in a 2-0 Premier Development League soccer setback to the Cleveland Internationals at Oakland University.

After a scoreless, evenly-playing opening half, Will Kletzien scored for the Internationals three minutes into the second half.

Tom Wittaker put the finishing touches on the game with a goal in the final minute.

The Bucks lost despite outshooting the Internationals, 14-5.

Goalkeeper Jeff Wiese made his fourth start of the season for the Bucks, who suffered their first Open Cup defeat in 22 games, a PDL-record streak that dates back to the 2000.

"I'm disappointed in how we played, just a terrible performance," Bucks coach Paul Snape said.

On Monday, the Bucks lost to the host Indiana Invaders, 3-1, to fall to 3-2 in the Great Lakes Division of the PDL.

Indiana is 3-1. The Bucks return to action at 6 p.m. Saturday at Oakland University against the 2004 Heartland Division champions and old rival, the Chicago Fire Premier. Tickets are available at the gate for \$9 (\$6 for youth under-19) or can be purchased in advance. (Special group plans are also offered.)

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Jaguars roll 4-0

The Detroit Jaguars of the W-League of the United Soccer Leagues ran their Midwest Division leading record to 4-0 with a 4-0 victory Saturday over the host Cincinnati Ladyhawks at Lakota West High School. The loss drops to the Ladyhawks to 1-1 in the division.

The Jaguars return to action 6 p.m. Friday at Coughlin Field to take on the host Cleveland Internationals (0-0) before returning to face the Chicago Gaels (0-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Livonia Stevenson High School.

ALL-WESTERN LAKES BASEBALL

2005 ALL WESTERN LAKES BASEBALL TEAMS ALL CONFERENCE

Pitcher: Dave Clencenning Sr. Wayne Memorial, Brandon Borsen Sr. Walled Lake Western

Catcher: Matt Williams Sr. Northville
First base: Jake Powers Sr. Canton

Infield: Steve Merlo Jr. Livonia Churchill
Russ Young Sr. Walled Lake Western
Dave Wells Sr. Livonia Franklin

Outfield: Tim Cross Jr. Walled Lake Central, Charlie Thomas Jr. Northville, Otis Young Sr. Livonia Franklin

At Large: N.C. England Sr. Salem, Clint Serna Sr. Wayne

ALL LAKES DIVISION

Pitcher: Dan Grimes Sr. Walled Lake Northern, Scott Smutsk Sr. WL Central

Catcher: Brett Schwartz Sr. Westland, John Glenn

First base: Tim Bingham Sr. John Glenn, Infield: Ryan Carlington Sr. John Glenn, Aaron Haskola Jr. WL Central, Andy Ciantar Sr. Salem

Outfield: Clayton Pack Jr. Livonia, Stevenson Brandon Mishowsk Sr. Churchill, Mitch Hoch Sr. Salem

At Large: John Parvin Jr. WL Northern

Dan Cover Sr. John Glenn ALL WESTERN DIVISION

Pitcher: Justin Collop Jr. Wayne, Steve Besk Sr. Northville

Catcher: Tariq Khasawneh Jr. Canton

First base: Andrew Kaleski Jr. Wayne

Infield: Alex Harvey Jr. Plymouth, Bryce Jenney, Soph Northville, Joe Horning Jr. Frankli n

Outfield: Tyler Lang Sr. Northville, Craig Galarnau, Canton, Earl Martin Jr. Wayne

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Canton Oaks U9 player Caleb Patrick maneuvers the ball around Soccer Club of Rockford's Kevin Pearson during one of the Saturday morning games in the 2005 Canton Cup tournament



Plymouth Lightning's Bridget Myers battles for possession of the ball against Northville Premier's Hayley Wandell for a loose ball during their match in the girls U13 gold class of the 2005 Canton Cup tournament Saturday morning



Plymouth Lightning's Kristen Osip moves the ball upfield through the Northville Premier Orange defense during their match in the girls U13 gold class division in Saturday's 2005 Canton Cup Tournament

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CC sweeps Canton

The Redford Catholic Central baseball team swept host Canton in a Saturday doubleheader that helped tune the Shamrocks up for Tuesday's Division 1 predistrict game with Redford Union.

CC nipped the Chiefs, 9-7, in the opener and came back with a 17-5 five-inning victory in the second game.

Fischer, a Canton resident, and Eric Vojtkofsky each collected six hits in the doubleheader — three per game — to pace the Shamrocks.

Vojtkofsky also homered to help back the pitching of Henderson.

CC junior Jon Ballarín won the second game, going all five innings.



Pride-ful performance

The Plymouth-Canton Pride 14U White girls fast-pitch softball team finished runner-up in the championship game of the Inaugural Spring Tune-up held May 7-8. The Pride were ousted by the Kalamazoo Klash in the title game, 3-2. The second-place finish earned the Pride a berth in the USSSA World Series later this summer. The team consists of Shelby Anthony, Jill Brennan, Mary Cox, Danielle Dunn, Brianna Lee, Kelly MacDonald, Emily Pitcote, Samantha Podorsek, Leah Reinhold, Miranda Rysdorp and Ali Taylor. The team is coached by Lyle Livingston.

Bliss named golf director at Fox Hills

Veteran golf professional Roger Bliss has been named the Director of golf at the Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center in Plymouth. Bliss' new duties will include supervising all golf operations at the facility.

Bliss, a graduate of Western Michigan University, became a Class A Professional Golfers Association member in 1992. He has been the head golf professional at Shanty Creek Resort and Club in Bellaire for the past 13 years. Prior to that time, Bliss was employed as an assistant pro at Shanty Creek in the summers and at golf courses in Florida in the winters. During his career, Bliss has won several honors, including being named "Golf Professional of the Year" in 1996 by the Northern Michigan PGA. He currently serves as vice chair of the

Michigan Section PGA Tournament Committee.

"This is a great opportunity for me and my family," Bliss said. "I am looking forward to working with the entire staff of Fox Hills. This operation, with its three unique golf courses, has always provided a memorable, high-quality golf experience. I look forward to the opportunity to continue providing that high-quality service to golfers of all age groups and abilities."

Owned by sisters Sandy Mily and Kathy Aznavorian, Fox Hills is a 63-hole public golf complex that includes the Classic Fox, Golden Fox and Strategic Fox golf courses, which caters to players of all skill levels. The complex also includes a practice facility, which is the site of the new Crystal Mountain Golf School.

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The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at Public Auction Tuesday June 7, 2005 at 10:00 AM. Auction will be held at Westland Car Care Towing 6375 Hix Rd. Westland MI 48185. The vehicles will be sold as is. Starting bid is for towing and storage.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S. Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. June 23RD 2005 for the following:

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

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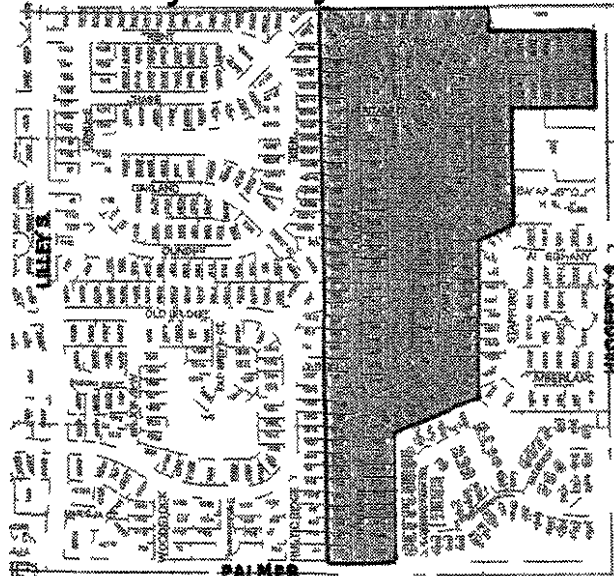
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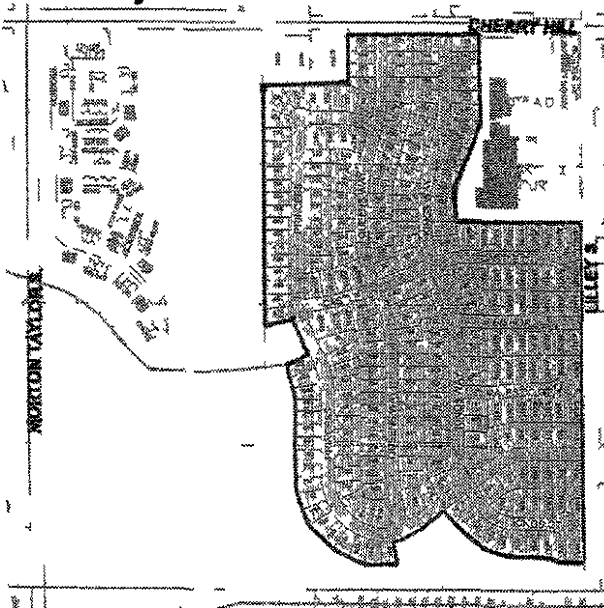
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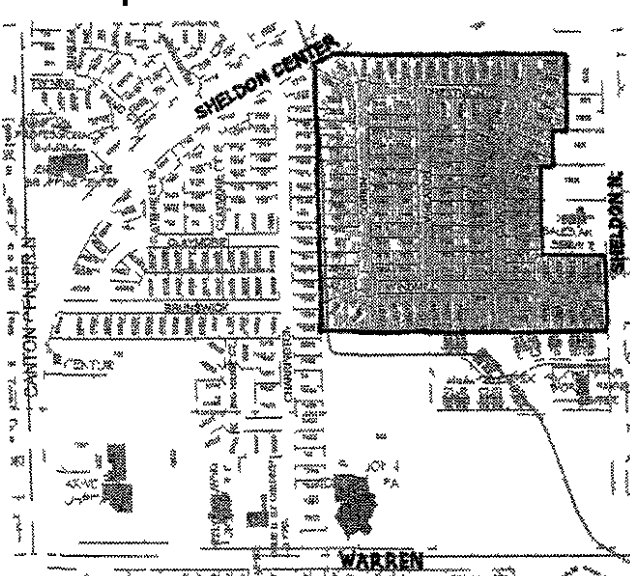
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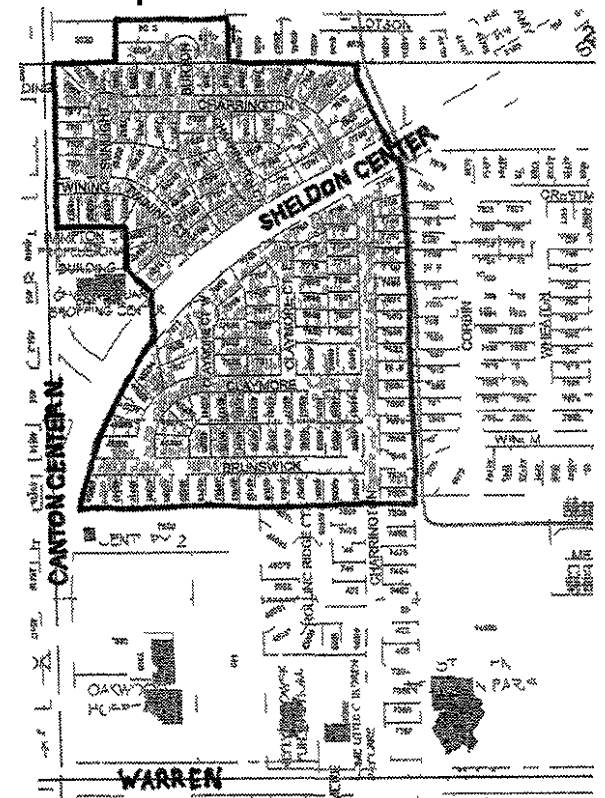
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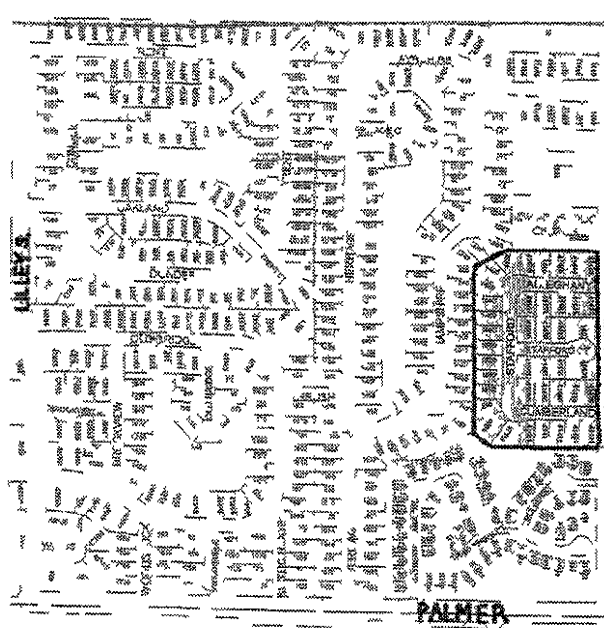
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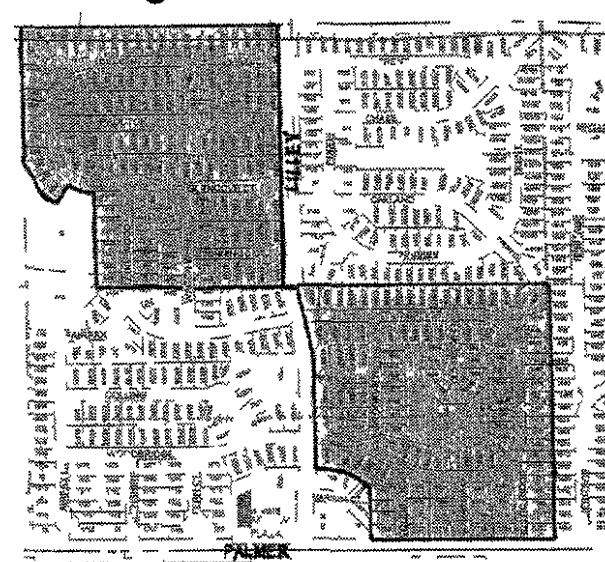
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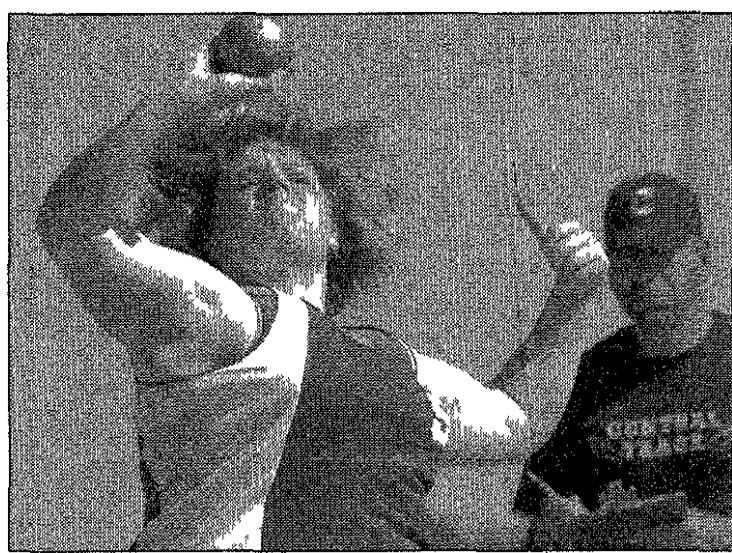


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- 42263 Trent
- 43969 Yorktown

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Salem's Maggie Fisher has earned a spot in the Observerland leaders in the shot put

Canton runners excel at AA Meet of Champions

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Canton's boys track-and-field team prepared for Saturday's Division 1 State Meet by competing in Tuesday's Ann Arbor Meet of Champions, which attracted many of southeastern Michigan's fastest and strongest athletes to Ypsilanti High School.

"It's almost like a mini-state meet," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "You're competing against the best kids in the area, so it's good preparation

for the state meet.

"I was happy with how the kids performed. I thought our relays ran really well, freshman Eric Piwowar had a big day in the sprints and Cyrus Azizi ran a fabulous 400."

Team points were not tabulated at the meet, but if they had been, the Chiefs no doubt would have been near the top of the standings.

Azizi set a personal-best time of 49.4 seconds when he won the 400-meter dash, however, he was nipped at the wire and finished second.

Canton's only first-place

medal was earned by the members of its 400-meter relay team, which consisted of Rodney Preston, Kevin Burdette, David Cahille and Piwowar, who blew by their competition with a clocking of 43.8 seconds.

The Chiefs' 1,600-meter relay quartet of Andrew Rossow, Phaltiel Whitlock, Cahille and Azizi earned second-place medals after turning in a blistering time of 3:25.8.

Also scoring for Canton were Joe Zugaj, who placed fifth in the discus with a heave of 133 feet, 6 inches, pole-

vaulter Derek Reeves (fifth, 12' 0"), the 3,200-meter relay team (Whitlock, Kevin Rakovits, Derek Hoerman and Charles Wolfe), which placed sixth in 9:08.1, Piwowar (second in the 100-meter dash and third in the 200-meter dash), and the 800-meter relay unit of Rossow, D'Angelo Pitts, Azizi and Cahille.

The Chiefs will travel to Rockford on Friday afternoon for Saturday's Division 1 elite meet.

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OBSERVERLAND GIRLS TRACK LISTINGS

SHOT PUT
Jenna Hudy (Franklin) 35.95
Kendra Abron (Churchill) 35.65
Anna Wilson (Salem) 35.9
Robyn Whalen (Franklin) 34.10
Christen Guyton (Plymouth) 34.3
Erin Lovell (Franklin) 34.1
Sarah James (Franklin) 33.2
Maggie Fisher (Salem) 32.1
Lauren Brown (Franklin) 32.8
Kailee Hobbins (Churchill) 32.5

DISCUS
Anna Wilson (Salem) 118.8
Alicia Krueger (Luth Westland) 117.0
Amy Bodnar (Stevenson) 112.6
Robyn Whalen (Franklin) 111.9
Jenna Hudy (Franklin) 107.10
Kailee Hobbins (Churchill) 100.9
Nicole Bergeski (Churchill) 98.5
Lauren Krupsky (Churchill) 97.6
Sarah James (Franklin) 97.2
Lindsay Haller (Luth Westland) 95.11

HIGH JUMP
Alyssa Supplee (Franklin) 5.7
Brittany Petty (Plymouth) 5.4
Kasey Butler (Stevenson) 5.4
Megan Kmet (Franklin) 5.1
Kristin Zgorecki (Churchill) 5.1
Lynden Gault (Salem) 5.0
Brittany Lockhart (Salem) 4.11
Kara Piorkowski (Stevenson) 4.11
Izabela Paszkowska (Canton) 4.11
Jackie Griebek (Churchill) 4.10
Kelsey Ramthun (Luth Westland) 4.10
Megan Liwenski (Stevenson) 4.10

LONG JUMP
Jennifer Anderson (Wayne) 17.2
Taleece Jackson (Thurston) 16.1
Megan Wilson (Franklin) 16.2
Brittany Lockhart (Salem) 15.11.5
Kinshasa Lynah (Plymouth) 15.10.75
Natalie Wasio (Thurston) 15.6.50

Dana Eldred (Salem) 15.6.75
Christen Guyton (Plymouth) 15.5
Kristin Zgorecki (Churchill) 15.5
Jenny Timm (Luth Westland) 15.3

POLE VAULT
Jenny Perkins (Stevenson) 10.6
Allie Vranak (Salem) 10.0
Mina Pirzadeh (Canton) 9.7
Katalin Dugan (Churchill) 9.3
Jackie Demers (Churchill) 9.0
Kristin Zgorecki (Churchill) 9.0
Maria Winkler (Stevenson) 8.6
Lauren Yockey (Franklin) 8.0
Ruth Pranschke (Luth Westland) 8.0
Courtney Mack (Plymouth) 7.10

100 METER HURDLES
Taleece Jackson (Thurston) 14.8
Andrea Lang (Salem) 15.8
Dana Eldred (Salem) 16.4
Stephanie Misco (Ladywood) 16.5
Tauri Rothermel (Churchill) 16.5
Casey Lynett (Franklin) 16.7
Elyse Gieschen (Luth Westland) 17.0
Natalie Jedruszko (Churchill) 17.0
Melissa Bailey (Salem) 17.1
Mina Pirzadeh (Canton) 17.2

300 HURDLES
Taleece Jackson (Thurston) 45.7
Andrea Lang (Salem) 47.2
Tauri Rothermel (Churchill) 48.1
Brittany Petty (Plymouth) 49.5
Casey Lynett (Franklin) 49.7
Diane Burek (Stevenson) 49.8
Stephanie Misco (Ladywood) 50.2
Melissa Bailey (Salem) 50.3
Mallory Lukas (Churchill) 50.3
Kristen Oltersdorf (Stevenson) 50.9

100 DASH
Tiffany James (Wayne) 12.0
Aisha Moore (Wayne) 12.3
Elizabeth Sturdy (Stevenson) 12.4
Megan Wilson (Franklin) 12.5
Yvette Nickens (Churchill) 12.7
Tiwana Davis (Canton) 12.7

Mandi Coppola (Churchill) 12.7
Lauren Schwewe (Luth Westland) 12.8
Nicole Thornberry (Churchill) 12.8
Alyssa Supplee (Franklin) 12.9
Lache Wilkins (Churchill) 12.9

200
Tiffany James (Wayne) 25.8
Lache Wilkins (Churchill) 26.0
Lauren Schwewe (Luth Westland) 26.6
Elizabeth Sturdy (Stevenson) 26.6
Ashley Parker (John Glenn) 26.9
Megan Wilson (Franklin) 26.9
Asha Moore (Wayne) 27.0
Brittany Lockhart (Salem) 27.2
Yvette Nickens (Churchill) 27.2
Sade Poole (Redford) 27.3
Samantha Blaesser (Ladywood) 27.3

400
Lache Wilkins (Churchill) 59.1
Brittany Lockhart (Salem) 1:00.8
Nicole Schmidt (Churchill) 1:01.0
Alicia Fedrigo (Churchill) 1:01.2
Brittany Mrozek (Stevenson) 1:01.3
Natalie Wasio (Thurston) 1:01.5
Ashley Parker (John Glenn) 1:01.5
Kinshasa Lynah (Plymouth) 1:02.0
Laura Friedman (Salem) 1:02.0
Allie Vranak (Salem) 1:02.6
Katie Tuomi (Clarencville) 1:02.6

800
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Lisa Arrowsmith (Stevenson) 2:22.9
Allison Janda (Salem) 2:23.6
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Erica Hope (Churchill) 2:28.0
Kell Bargowski (Canton) 2:29.5

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Heather Sirko (Stevenson) 5:08.3
Kylene Cieslak (Churchill) 5:20.1

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Stephanie Perez (Stevenson) 5:31.5
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Kylene Cieslak (Churchill) 11:39.6
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BASEBALL CAMP

There are still a few openings in the Canton Chiefs Summer Baseball Camp, which is scheduled to run from June 20-24 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Canton High School varsity baseball field. The registration fee is \$100. Registration forms can be obtained at www.cantonchiefs-baseball.com, or by contacting Debbie Neu at (734) 454-9144.

GRID COACH NEEDED

There is an opening for a varsity football defensive backfield coach at Plymouth High School.

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

MU HOOP CAMP

Madonna University will stage five different sessions for its popular All-Star Basketball Camps, featuring MU men's basketball coach Chuck Henry along with daily appearances and talks by Bernie Holowick, for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 15 years old.

The boys camps include 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 13-17 (cost \$170), 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday through Sunday, June 24-26 (cost \$155), 5-9 p.m., Monday-Tuesday, June 27-28 (cost \$155), 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday through Tuesday, July 15-19 (cost \$170), and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, Aug. 1-5 (cost \$170).

The girls camp will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, July 20-24 (cost \$170). Hot lunch meal plans are available for full-day camps (\$25 per week or \$5 per day). For more information, contact Chuck Henry at (734) 398-5975 (day or evening) or call

Madonna University at (734) 432-5591.

SOLSTICE RUN

The Fifth Third Bank Solstice Run will include a new 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) event along with the 5K run/walk and the kids fun run, Saturday, June 25, in Northville.

Packet pickup will be from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24 at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville, and also starting at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, June 25 at Ford Field in Northville.

Entry fees are \$25 (10K run), \$20 (5K walk/run) and \$9 (kids run).

Shirts will go to all entrants (if registered by June 20). Free entertainment with a live band will be provided at the finish line, along with music on the course.

Medals will go to the top three finishers in each age division (along with medals to the top 300). There is a total of \$5,000 in prize money and gift awards for the 10K and 5K races. The Foresters will provide medals to all kids participants.

You can register online at www.SolsticeRun.org

SOCCER CAMPS

For the 13th consecutive year, Bryan Goose's Finnelly will be hosting Goose's All-Star Soccer Camps in the metropolitan Detroit area. Joining Finnelly are former Detroit Rocker teammates Druo Callahan, the camp's director, Rodrigo Gonzalez, Marty Caves, Jim Lemley, Amy Knechtly, Emily Jackson, Gary Bell, Billy Joker and Brian Vanderziel. All the coaches are licensed and serve as trainers for local soccer clubs year-round. The instructor-to-camper ratio is 1 to 10.

Games begin the week of June 20 and will run through Aug. 5. The fee for Plymouth residents is \$55, the non-resident fee is \$75. Registration forms can be filled out at the Parks & Recreation Dept., located in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer St. Weekday

"My staff and I look forward to another exciting camp season," said Finnelly. Being able to give back to our local communities is a highlight and an honor. The friendships we've built with the kids over the years make it like a reunion every week. It's great to catch up on how they did in school and what new achievements were conquered both on and off the soccer field.

The camps include two options: a regular camp for beginner to intermediate players, and advanced camps for striker/goalkeepers. The advanced strike camp is an all-offensive camp that moves at an accelerated pace and focuses on finishing (scoring).

The fee for the regular camp is \$139 per player, while the advanced striker/goalkeeper camp runs \$179. Interested players can register at www.goose22.com. For more information on Goose's All-Star Soccer Camps, visit www.goose22.com, or call (734) GOOSE-22.

There will be camps in Canton June 20-24 and July 18-22, both at Independence Park.

T-BALL LEAGUE

The City of Plymouth is accepting registrations for its Summer 2005 T Ball league. All games will be held on Wednesday or Thursday evenings at Central Middle School. Practice days will be determined by each team's coach.

Games begin the week of June 20 and will run through Aug. 5.

The fee for Plymouth residents is \$55, the non-resident fee is \$75. Registration forms can be filled out at the Parks & Recreation Dept., located in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer St. Weekday



Perfect U-10

The Plymouth-Canton Pride 10U girls fast pitch softball team finished first in its division at the Inaugural Spring Tune-up Tournament May 7-8. The first-place finish earned the Pride a berth in the NSA and USSSA World Series tournaments set for Tennessee later this summer. The Pride defeated the Great Lakes Lightning in the championship game. The team consists of Sarah Blue, Abby Brennan, Andrea Gietl, Brianna Giordano, Kelly Harris, Megan Johnson, Elliott Mitchem, Allison Raylean, Karen Reban, Kayla Reban, Carl SanMillan and Lindsay Stemberger. The team is coached by Clint Johnson.

office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call (734) 455-6620.

JUNIOR GOLF TOUR

Scholarship opportunities are available for local students between the ages of 12 and 18 who participate in the third season of the Top 50 Jr Tour, which is presented by the Professional Golfers Association Michigan Section. The program is a regional golf tour offering players tournament experience plus the opportunity to earn college scholarships.

Boys and girls are eligible for tour membership. Players do not have to be members of their school teams to partici-

pate.

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 serv-

ice. 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.

The tour is presented by the PGA Michigan Section and the National Golf Scholarship Association (NGSA).

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

**Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings
May 24, 2005**

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday May 24, 2005 at 1160 Canton Center Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to appoint Treasurer Kirchgatter Chair. Motion carried by all members present. Treasurer Kirchgatter called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Roll Call Members Present: Bennett, Caccamo, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Members Absent: Yack, Zarbo, Staff Present: Director Minghine, Director Durack, Director Santomauro, Staff Absent: Director Conklin, Director Faas. Adoption of Agenda. Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried by all members present. Approval of Minutes. Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the Board Study Minutes of May 3, 2005 as amended. Motion carried by all members present. Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the Board Minutes of May 10, 2005. Motion carried by all members present. Payment of Bills. Motion by McLaughlin, supported by Bennett to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried by all members present. Expenditure Recap for May 24, 2005. General Fund 101 \$587,221.62; Fire Fund 206 487,998.54; Police Fund 207 65,498.67; Summit Operating 208 50,128.25; Cable TV Fund 230 1,295.16; Twp Improvement 246 19,955.50; Auto Forfeiture (www) 267 8,590.46; Federal Grants Fund 274 665.90; Auto Theft Grant 289 17,023.04; Cap Proj Summit Const 402 45,935.20; Golf Fund 584 44,702.18; Water & Sewer Fund 592 1,232,707.92; Construction Escrows 702 1,105.00; Post Employ Benefits 736 1,816.68; Beck Rd Paving Debt Ser 864 312.50. Total - All Funds 2,564,956.62.

RECOGNITION - CITIZEN RECOGNITION OF DANIEL MCCAUSLAND Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution recognizing Daniel McCausland. Motion carried by all members present. **CONSENT CALENDAR - Item 1 APPROVE FOR FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT THE LIBERTY FEST (PSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to authorize the Township Clerk to execute the permit for Wolverine Fireworks Display Inc. to possess, transport and display fireworks at the Liberty Fest on June 18, 2005. Motion carried by all members present. **Item 2 RESOLUTION IN RECOGNITION OF SISTERS OF THE UNION AS A NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION (SUPERVISOR)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton does hereby recognize Sisters of the Union as a nonprofit organization in the Canton Community. Motion carried by all members present. **Item 3 CONSIDER INCREASING BLANKET PURCHASE ORDERS OF FLEET SERVICES (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to authorize increases in the affected blanket purchase orders up to \$20,000.00. (Accounts that would be affected by the transfers are 592 000 110 1000 (automotive batteries) 592 000 110 2000 (tires) 592 000 110 3000 (automotive filters) 592 000 110 4000 (automotive repair parts) 592 000 110 6000 (automotive oils/lubes/fluids) 592 000 110 7000 (automotive supplies) and 592 000 110 1500 (outside repairs). PO# 50385 - Blackwell Ford, PO# 50621 - WF Miller, PO# 50383 - B&F Auto Supply Inc. PO# 50453 - Priority One Emergency each as necessary. Motion carried by all members present. **GENERAL CALENDAR - Item 1 CONSIDER SPECIAL LAND USE FOR VICTORY TOYOTA NEW CAR DEALERSHIP (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for special use for Victory Toyota. Motion carried by all members present. **Item 2 CONSIDER SPECIAL LAND USE FOR P3 ENTERPRISES (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for special use for P3 Enterprises. Motion carried by all members present. **Item 3 CONSIDER TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT FOR MEADOWWALK ESTATES SUBDIVISION (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for tentative approval of the preliminary plat for Meadowwalk Estates. Motion carried by all members present. **Item 4 CONSIDER CANTON CROSSINGS SHOPPING CENTER SITE PLAN (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for the site plan for Canton Crossing Shopping Center (Griffin Development). Motion carried by all members present. **Item 5 CONSIDER FINAL SITE PLAN FOR ASHTON WOODS SITE CONDOMINIUMS (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to adopt the resolution for the site plan for Ashton Woods Site Condominiums. Motion carried by all members present. **Item 6 CONSIDER AWARDED ENGINEERING SERVICES TO MANSELL ASSOCIATES, INC FOR THE 2005 INTERSECTION SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to authorize Mansell Associates Inc. to provide engineering design consulting services for the 2005 intersection improvements in the amount of \$14,400 plus a 10% design contingency for a not to exceed amount of \$1,440.00. (Funds in the amount of \$15,840 are available from the General Fund millage earmarked for the intersection improvements. Motion carried by all members present. **Item 7 CONSIDER AWARDED AUDIA CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, INC FOR 2005 SIDEWALK REPAIR CONTRACT (MSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to award the 2005 Sidewalk Repair Program in the amount not to exceed \$300,000 with the option to extend the 2006 Sidewalk Repair Program based on satisfactory performance along with Add Alternates 1 (Metro Act) in the amount of \$29,620 and Add Alternate 2 (Emergency Sidewalk & Drive Approach Repairs) in the amount of \$32,770 (\$12,770 from

account # 592 441 933 0000 and \$20,000 from account #592 441 935 0000) to Audia Concrete Construction Incorporated as amended. Motion carried by all members present. **Item 8 AWARD CONTRACT FOR PORTABLE TOILETS FOR 2005 SEASON (FBD/LS/D)** Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to award the contract for the 2005 season of portable toilets to John's Sanitation Inc. of 24700 Milford Road, South Lyon, MI 48178 in the amount of \$6,132. Funds are available in account #101 270 930 0000 (Maintenance and Repair of Parks/Grounds) with the provision that if additional units are needed throughout the year at the daily rate of \$69.50 from appropriate divisions to accommodate their special events. Motion carried by all members present. **Item 9 DIRECTIONAL SIGNAGE PROPOSAL FOR ADMINISTRATION COMPLEX (FBD/LS/D)** Motion by Bennett supported by Caccamo to table the purchase of directional signs for the Administration Complex to Huron Sign Co. 663 South Mansfield Ypsilanti, MI in the amount of \$19,700 to be paid from account 402 302 975 0000 Administration Building Construction Fund. Motion carried by all members present. **Item 10 FIRST READING-AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE, INDUSTRIAL WASTE CONTROL AND INDUSTRIAL SURCHARGE RATES (FBD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to introduce table and publish the following amendment to the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance Chapter 74 Utilities for first reading. The second reading of the ordinance amendment will be held on June 14, 2005 and be published the following week and effective on July 1, 2005. The proposed changes adjust the City of Detroit Water & Sewerage Department Industrial Waste Control (IWC) service charge and Industrial Surcharge (for specific customers) pass through cost for all commercial and industrial sewer users effective July 1, 2005. Motion carried by all members present. **STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 74 UTILITIES SECTION 74 83(b) 7 & 8, SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES ORDINANCE Chapter 74 Utilities, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 74 UTILITIES, ARTICLE II TOWNSHIP WATER AND SEWER SYSTEMS, DIVISION 2 FINANCIAL MATTERS, SUBDIVISION II RATES AND CHARGES, SECTION 74 83, SUBSECTION (b) 7 & 8 SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, ORDINANCE Chapter 74 Utilities, PROVIDING FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL WASTE CHARGE (IWC) RATES, PROVIDING FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL SURCHARGE RATES, PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR VIOLATION AND PENALTY, PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES, PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS SECTION 1 AMENDMENT(S) TO SECTION 74-83(b) 7 & 8 SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES, INDUSTRIAL WASTE CHARGES AND INDUSTRIAL SURCHARGE RATES Chapter 74 Utilities Article II Township Water and Sewer Systems Division 2 Financial Matters Subdivision II Rates and Charges Section 74 83(b) 7 & 8 Schedule of Rates and Charges of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton Ordinance Chapter 74 is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows: **Section 74-83 SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES (b) Sewer Rates and Charges shall be as follows: (7) Industrial Waste Charge (IWC) rates****

Meter Size inches	Rates \$/month
5/8	4 74
3/4	7 12
1	11 86
1 1/4	26 09
2	37 95
3	68 78
4	94 87
6	142 30
8	237 17
10	332 03
12	379 47
14	474 33
16	569 20
18	664 07
20	758 93
24	853 84
30	948 67
36	1 043 63
48	1 138 40

(8) Industrial Surcharge Rates. The following Industrial Surcharges will be charged when billed to the Township by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department: a Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD) in excess of 275 mg/l

b Total Suspended Solids (TSS) in excess of 350 mg/l 0 351
c Phosphorus (P) in excess of 12 mg/l 4 546
d Fats Oils & Grease (FOG) in excess of 100 mg/l 0 194
SECTION 2 SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF THE ORDINANCE The balance of the Code of Ordinances except as herein amended shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when they are commenced. This amendatory Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any right pending before the effective date of this amendatory Ordinance. **SECTION 3 VIOLATION AND PENALTY** Any person corporation partnership or any other legal entity who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance thereof shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof may be fined not more than \$500.00 or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or both in the discretion of the Court. **SECTION 4 SEVERABILITY** If any section subsection clause phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction such portion shall be deemed a separate distinct and independent provision and such holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion hereof. **SECTION 5. CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE** This Ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed if possible in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing Ordinances of the Township and all amendments thereto. **SECTION 6 REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS** Portions of Section 74 83 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory Ordinance full force and effect. **SECTION 7 EFFECTIVE DATE** This Ordinance becomes effective on the ___ day of ___ 2005 after publication of the second reading. **CERTIFICATION** The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular meeting called and held on the ___ day of ___ 2005 and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law. **TERRY BENNETT** Clerk Introduced May 24, 2005. **Item 11 APPROVE PRICE QUOTE FOR NEW PHONE SYSTEM FOR FIRE STATION #3 (ACSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the price quote from Allied Communications for \$13,047 (Account #208 338 975 0000 Fire Station #3 Capital Improvements) for an InterTel Telephone System for Fire Station #3. Motion carried by all members present. **Item 12 CONSIDER AWARDED ANIMAL CONTROL CONTRACT (PSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve a three year contract commencing June 1, 2005 for animal control services with Varmint Police Inc. 35562 Thames St. Westland, MI 48186 for a flat monthly fee of \$4,513.00, account # 207 301 829 0000. Motion carried by all members present. **Item 13 APPROVAL TO PURCHASE IDENTIX LIVE SCAN FINGERPRINT SYSTEM (PSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to amend the Capital Outlay Computers budget from \$15,000 to \$16,669.00 for Live Scan purchase and the following budget amendment to appropriate additional funds: Increase Revenues Federal Grant #207 000 529 0000 \$ 1,669 Increase Appropriations Capital Outlay Computers #207 301 977 2580 \$ 1,669 This budget amendment increases the Police Fund budget from \$13,038,892 to \$13,040,561. Motion carried by all members present. **Item 14 CONSIDER PURCHASE OF REPLACEMENT MUG SHOT SYSTEM CLEMIS (PSD)** Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the purchase of the Dynamic Imaging Mugshot System to replace the current system from CLEMIS 1200 N Telegraph Pontiac, MI 48341 in the amount of \$16,284.00 account # 207 301 744 0000. Further I move to approve the following budget amendment to appropriate the additional funds: Increase Revenues Appropriation from Drug Forfeiture #207 000 655 0000 \$ 8,284 Increase Appropriations Drug Forfeiture Expenditure #207 301 744 0000 \$16,284 Capital Outlay - Computers #207 301 977 0000 (\$8000) TOTAL \$8,284 This budget amendment increases the Police Fund budget from \$13,030,608 to \$13,038,892. Motion carried by all members present. **Item 15 REVISION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BY-LAWS RULE 5, 5.6, NOTE #2 (CLERK)** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin that the Canton Board of Trustees approve the revised Rule 5, 5.6 Note #2 for the Canton Board of Trustees by laws dated May 24, 2005 as amended. Motion carried by all members present. **OTHER** Treasurer Kirchgatter stated that on May 31, 2005 there will be a Study Meeting held at Fellows Creek Golf Club 2963 Lotz Road, Canton, Michigan for a ribbon cutting ceremony for the two new holes and discussion on upgrades on the park and golf maintenance. **ADJOURN** Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adjourn at 8:28 p.m. - 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, 1160 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site: www.cantonmi.org after Board Approval.

Pack up, camping season is right around the corner

Correct me if I'm wrong, but coffee seems to taste just a little better when it's brewed over the coals from last night's campfire. Bacon and eggs go down a little smoother when they're cooked over open flames, or even the gas-generated flames of a Coleman stove. Anyone who camps can relate to these statements.



Outdoor Insights

Bill Parker

There's something about being in the outdoors and cooking in the outdoors that makes everything taste a little better. Memorial Day weekend has come and gone and the summer camping season is upon us. With personal schedules of both parents and children becoming increasingly busy, it's often tough to find ways and time to spend with family and friends. Camping is an easy, relaxing and relatively inexpensive option to spend some quality time with friends or loved ones.

ditionally marks the start of the camping season in Michigan, although serious campers may have already enjoyed a couple outings.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

Oakland County Parks offers summer camping close to home with campsites for rent at Addison Oaks, east of Lake Orion and Groveland Oaks, near Holly.

Both parks offer abundant activities, including pedalboat rentals, fishing, swimming, sand volleyball courts, live bands and disc jockeys, movies, arts & crafts, games, contests and more.

Addison Oaks is a 794-acre park with a woody atmosphere. It features two lakes for fishing, a swimming area, bike rentals, a disc golf course, hiking trails and more.

The park has 174 modern camping sites and four group camping areas. There are also four 4-person cabins and two 6-person cabins.

Reserve a spot at Addison Oaks by calling (248) 693-2432.

Groveland Oaks is a 360-acre family park featuring fishing and swimming on Stewart Lake. The park also has a watershed and a large playscape.

Groveland Oaks has 269 modern campsites in addition to four 4-person cabins and two 6-person cabins. There are also 194 group camping sites with electrical hookups.

Reserve a camping site at Groveland Oaks by calling (248) 634-9811.

STATE PARK CAMPING

If you're considering making a reservation to camp at one of the thousands of sites available at a Michigan State Park, a new reservation system being implemented by the Michigan DNR will make that task a little easier.

Color-coded maps of state park campgrounds are available for viewing on the Internet through the DNR's Campground Reservation System. The maps show exact locations of campsites available at each state park for the dates selected.

"This new technology will help campers by showing them immediately what campsites are available for the dates they have selected to visit a Michigan state park," said

DNR Director Rebecca Humphries in a release. "It is a very helpful improvement for our customers, who will now be able to take their pick of available campsites when booking a reservation over the Internet. These new features continue our commitment to bringing convenient and cutting edge services to our customers to make their experience in the great outdoors even more accessible and enjoyable."

Maps are marked red if the campsite has already been reserved and green if it is available. Campsites that are available for part of the time requested will be marked in blue.

The maps also show such amenities as electrical hook-up options, restrooms and beaches.

If customers have trouble downloading the maps from the new reservation system the old system, without the maps, is still available.

To reserve a campsite go to the DNR Web site, www.Michigan.gov/dnr and click on the link "Recreation

and Camping" CAMPING HELP

If you're new to camping and feel a little intimidated a new DVD will help.

"The Beginner's Guide to Camping: A How-To Video For Campers Who've Never Camped Before" offers a wealth of how-to advice for both the novice and seasoned camper.

The DVD (\$19.95, amazon.com) helps campers decide how to choose a campsite and what to look for, select the proper gear, plan the trip, pack the car, set up the tent, even how to make more, and lots more.

REPORT TURKEY HUNTING ACTIVITY

Whether you bagged a tom turkey this spring or not, the Michigan DNR wants to hear from you. The Wildlife Division is asking hunters to report their turkey hunting

activity through an online survey available on the DNR Web site, www.michigan.gov/dnr.

The survey is designed to determine hunter success and the total harvest, so it is important for all turkey hunters to participate in the survey, even if you didn't harvest a turkey.

"The short, online questionnaire is similar to the printed version that we send to a random sample of hunters each year," said Al Stewart, DNR upland game bird specialist. "Having the survey available online gives every turkey hunter the opportunity to report their hunting activity."

The survey is comprised of seven questions and takes all of five minutes to answer. Here's your chance to be a part of the hunter surveys the DNR sends out in an effort to properly manage our game animals. Take a few minutes and do your part. Fill out the survey. Bill Parker covers the outdoors for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CANTON LEISURE SERVICES REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton Michigan will accept sealed proposals at the Leisure Services Department up to 5:00 p.m. June 20th 2005 for the following:

PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT OF FOOD SERVICES FOR SUMMIT ON THE PARK BANQUET AND CONFERENCE CENTER

Specifications are available at the Leisure Services Department office located on the third floor of the administration building, or you may call Debbie Honsowetz at (734) 394-5464. All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of proposal opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, CLERK

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Phillip G. Krueger Bar No. 012031 Attorney for Plaintiff

IN THE JUSTICE COURT LAKE HAVASU CITY PRECINCT STATE OF ARIZONA COUNTY OF MOHAVE

KEVIN CEBULA, an unmarried man) NO JCV200500324)
) SUMMONS)
 PLAINTIFF))

vs))

RICK CRAVEN and JANE DOE))
 CRAVEN husband and wife dba))
 SUNSET SUNROOM LLC))
 DEFENDANTS,))

THE STATE OF ARIZONA TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S) Rick Craven and Jane Doe Craven, husband and wife, dba Sunset Sunroom, LLC, as well as the unknown heirs and successors of the above:

1. A lawsuit has been filed against you.
2. If you do not want a Judgment taken against you for the relief demanded in the accompanying Complaint you must file a Response in writing with the Clerk of the Justice Court, Lake Havasu City Precinct whose address is 2001 College Drive Lake Havasu City Arizona 86403, accompanied by the necessary filing fee. A copy of the Response must also be mailed to the Plaintiff/Attorney whose name and address is:
Phillip G. Krueger
2864 Sweetwater Avenue
Lake Havasu City, AZ 86406
3. The Response must be filed within TWENTY DAYS exclusive of the date of service if served within the State of Arizona or within THIRTY DAYS exclusive of the date of service if served outside the State of Arizona.
4. This is a legal document. If you do not understand its consequences you should seek the advice of an attorney.
5. A copy of the Complaint which has been filed in this action may be obtained by contacting the Clerk of the Mohave County Superior Court whose address is 2001 College Drive Lake Havasu City Arizona 86403. There is a fee required.
6. Requests for reasonable accommodation for persons with disabilities must be made to the Court by parties at least three (3) working days in advance of a scheduled Court proceeding.

WITNESS My Hand and the Seal of the Justice Court

DATED April 18 2005

Jill W. Davis

Published May 26 June 2 9 & 16 2005

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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 Kitchen Equipment for Allen, Bird, and Smith Elementary Schools. Bidding documents will be available by contacting Laura Hagan of the District's Maintenance Department at (734) 416-2953 on or after Friday, June 3rd, 2005. Sealed bids are due to the PCCS E.J. McClendon Educational Center, RE "Kitchen Bids", 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170 on or before 1:30 p.m. Thursday June 16 2005 where they will be read publicly. For additional information, phone Dan Phillips Assistant Director of Finance & Purchasing at (734) 416-2746. The bidder shall disclose any familial relationship as required by the State of Michigan on the proposal pricing form. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth Canton Community Schools
JOANNE LAMAR, Secretary

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

REQUEST FOR AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION FOR KOYO CORPORATION OF U.S.A. TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 2005

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday June 14, 2005 during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request from Koyo Corporation of U.S.A. for a twelve year Industrial Facilities Exemption for an addition to their existing facility as well as new machinery and equipment to be installed within the facility located at 47771 Halyard Drive, Lot 29 Metro West Technology Park Plymouth Township Wayne County, Michigan.

The request is on file in the Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the date of the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the request.

The public hearing, commencing at 7:00 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday June 14, 2005, during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustee Meeting. Telephone number (734) 354-3224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. June 23RD 2005 for the following:

PURCHASE OF BOOM DITCH BANK MOWER

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

TERRY G. BENNETT, CLERK

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA JUNE 9, 2005

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, June 9, 2005 AT 7:30 PM. The meeting will be held in the Board Room at the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, CANTON, MI 48188. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Roll Call Randy Blaylock, Jim Cisek, Cathy Johnson, Vicki Welty and Steven Johnson

Acceptance of Agenda

1. Steven Agazzi of Agazzi Development, 3220 Pine Cone Court, Milford MI 48381 representing Agazzi Canton, LLC of Giovanni Agazzi, 34750 Norfolk St., Livonia, MI 48152 for property located at 5404 and 5536 Research Drive, appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102, Article II, Section 102.31, 20, and Section 102.35.4, a sign variance. Zone LI 1. Parcels 131 01 0005 000, 131 01 0007 000 (Building)

2. Patio Enclosures, Inc. 40480 Grand River Suite A, Novi MI 48375 representing Betty Babb, 44215 Franciscan Canton MI 48187, for property located at 44215 Franciscan, appealing Zoning Ordinance Article 26 00, Section 26 02 rear yard setback requirements. Zone Residential. Parcel 060 02 0113 000 (Building)

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RELIGION CALENDAR

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

JUNE

Lecture series

On Thursday June 2 Ihsan Bagby speaks about Islam at 7 p.m. in the Basilica of St. Mary Activity Center 18200 Merriman between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia The series concludes on June 9 with a panel discussion of possible resolutions for war For information about the Dialogue of Civilizations and People in Times of War call (734) 422-0010

Rummage and craft sale

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday June 4 silent auction rounds of golf laser tag games moon walk dunk tank and more at Community Free Will Baptist Church 33031 Cherry Hill at Venoy Westland call (734) 721-9040

Bible talks

4 p.m. Sundays at the Friendship Center 1119 Newburgh Westland Call (734) 728-9157

Carillon Concert

The first book is My Sister's Keeper by Jodi Picoult 7 p.m. Monday June 6 at Good Hope Lutheran Church 28680 Cherry Hill east of Middlebelt Garden City To register call (734) 427-3660

Summer Bible Study

Began 6 p.m. Wednesday June 1 at Good Hope Lutheran Church 28680 Cherry Hill east of Middlebelt Garden City Bring your own dinner and stay for alternative worship services at 7 p.m. Call (734) 427-3660

Backyard bookclub

The first book is My Sister's Keeper by Jodi Picoult 7 p.m. Monday June 6 at Good Hope Lutheran Church 28680 Cherry Hill east of Middlebelt Garden City To register call (734) 427-3660

Celebration

50th anniversary Revival and Renewal Celebration June 17-19 includes pot luck dinner 6:30 p.m. followed by a Prayer and Praise Service on June 17 9 a.m. Prayer Breakfast June 18 and 10 a.m. worship with Holy Communion at 10 a.m. at Good Hope Lutheran Church 28680 Cherry Hill east of Middlebelt Garden City RSVP for Friday and Saturday events Call (734) 427-3660

Good News Day Camp

For children completing kindergarten through sixth grade games music skits snacks crafts nature Bible stories water play 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday June 20-24 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church 34567 Seven Mile Livonia Cost before June 1 is \$50 \$45 for second children \$40 for third After June 1 \$55 per child To register call Judy Cook at (248) 442-0307

Kids at the Park

This year's theme is Ranch House Kids for ages pre-kindergarten through entering fifth grade 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday June 20-24 at Nardin Park United Methodist Church 29887 West 11 Mile Farmington Hills Call (248) 476-8860 to register Cost is \$20 \$30 after June 6

Serengeti Trek

9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday June 20-24 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia The cost is \$15 for each child or \$30 per family Call (734) 522-6830

Wild about God

Safari theme Bible school 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday June 20-24 at Memorial Church of Christ 35475 Five Mile in Livonia Call (734) 464-6722 No charge

Vacation Bible School

Calvary Baptist Church turns into a jungle for its Bible school in Canton 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday June 20-24 includes live drama and lots of active music No charge Call (734) 455-0022 Each day focuses on a different theme God's prayers God listens God provides God forgives God protects God rules

Free concerts

Begin 8 p.m. Wednesday June 22 with Spark from the ashes and runs through June 5 with Guelph Youth Singers from Canada June 29 features an evening of American musical favorites based around a patriotic theme July 6 elmo THUMM July 13 Barbershop favorites by The Gentlemen Songsters July 20 David Bennett and Friends July 27 Sopranos Three Aug 3 Joshua Brodbeck on pipe organ Aug 10 Prime Vocal Jazz Aug 17 Ken Four Orchestra at Nardin Park United Methodist Church 29887 West 11 Mile west of Middlebelt Farmington Hills Call (248) 476-8860

Safari Adventure

It's time to register for Vacation Bible School at Holy Cross Lutheran Church 30650 Six Mile between Middlebelt and Merriman Livonia This Bible adventure is being offered 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday June 27 to July 1 There will be Bible stories crafts music games and more as children go on a safari to discover Jesus the King Bible School is free and is open to all children ages 3-11 in the community A program will be held on Thursday June 30 at 7:00 p.m. To enroll call (734) 427-1414 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Vacation Bible School

Kingdom of the Son Bible school with jungle theme 9 a.m. to noon June 27 to July 1 at Risen Christ Lutheran Church 46250 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth Call (734) 453-5252 Cost is \$7 per student but no one will be turned away if they can't pay

Tiny Tots Preschool

Taking registrations for fall of 2005 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Tiny Tots Preschool 39020 Five Mile Livonia Call (734) 464-0211 for more information There are still openings for the Monday Wednesday Friday afternoon 4 year old class and Tuesday Thursday morning and afternoon 3 year old classes

UPCOMING

Wild west

Kids enjoy a wild west theme 10 a.m. to noon July 11-14 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church 30900 Six Mile in Livonia Cost is \$8 (\$7 for 3 children or more) through July 3 \$10 afterwards Call (734) 422-6038

Vacation Bible School

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Safari fun

Each night kids will be introduced to five different characters Zack the Zebra Gigi the Giraffe Elaine the Crane Lug the Elephant and Roary the Lion 6:20-9 p.m. Monday-Friday July 18-22 at Riverside Park Church of God 11771 Newburgh Livonia No charge Call (734) 464-0990

Circus Spectacular

A Vacation Bible School 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday Aug 15 for age 4 to students completing fifth grade at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Livonia Cost is \$18 for first child \$30 for two kids \$40 for 3 kids and includes a music CD To register, call (248) 442-0307

Prayer Safari

Aldersgate United Methodist Church is adding a twist to the African animal theme by calling their Bible school a Prayer Safari 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday Aug 15 The safari journey introduces kids to interesting lions giraffes zebras rhinos and elephants while leading them to Jesus Donations accepted for the Redford school Call (313) 937-3170

Vacation Bible school

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ONGOING

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A new youth Sunday School (God Always Present) at Garden City Presbyterian Church 1841 Middlebelt south of Ford Road Lessons are taught using various media computers story telling games cooking music and art and a small theater complete with popcorn making machine Adult Bible study at 8:30 a.m. with a traditional service and The Gap at 10 a.m. Child care available Mustard Seed contemporary service at 6 p.m. with refreshments served afterward Call (734) 421-7620

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Began week of May 29 10 a.m. Sunday service (traditional) 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (informal with communion) at Holy Cross Lutheran Church 30650 Six Mile between Middlebelt and Merriman Livonia Schedules continue to Sept 7 Call (734) 427-1414

Summer schedule

New worship and praise style service

began May 15 and continues Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at Prince of Peace 37775 Palmer Westland Call (734) 722-1735

Worship services

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Worship services

All are welcome to attend worship services 10 a.m. Sunday at Church of Our Saviour Presbyterian 6655 Middlebelt West Bloomfield For more information call (248) 626-7606

Aerobic class

Trinity Church of the Brethren 27350 West Chicago at Inkster is offering a Women's Low Impact Aerobic Class to the community every Monday and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the church basement To participate in this cost free 30 minute class wear comfortable exercise attire (floor mats optional) For more information call the church office (313) 937-1199

Bible studies

Led by C. Jack Brinkman 8-9 p.m. Thursdays at the Birmingham YMCA 400 E. Lincoln Brinkman wrote the book *The Word of God: Jesus Christ* Part of the proceeds from book sales go to the YMCA

Bible Study for Parents

For Parents with Young Children 6 p.m. Sundays at Trinity Episcopal Church 1575 Belleville Road four miles south of Michigan Avenue Belleville Child care available Call (734) 699-3361

Worship services

All are welcome to attend worship services 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sundays at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Five Mile and Inkster roads Livonia For more information call (734) 422-1470

Services

Abiding Presence Lutheran Church (1550 Walton Rochester Hills) will be holding services at the usual time during construction of the addition - 5 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (contemporary service) Sunday Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Enter and exit using the east drive For more information call (248) 651-6550

Worship services

All are welcome to attend worship services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Five Mile and Inkster roads Livonia 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. every Sunday For more information call (734) 422-1470

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Trinity Episcopal Church

Sunday worship 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Bible studies Sundays at 8:50 a.m. and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. at the church 11575 Belleville Road four miles south of Michigan Avenue Belleville Call (734) 699-3361

Orthodoxy 101

Explore issues of faith and morals in a course titled Orthodoxy 101 It meets weekly 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church 36075 W Seven Mile Road between Farmington and Newburgh roads Livonia The course is open to the public and there is no cost involved The Rev. Michael Matsko will be the instructor and will lead the discussion Please invite your friends and as Philip told Nathaniel Come and see If you have any additional questions call Beth at (248) 348-8631

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Clothing, behavior at church should show respect

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
CORRESPONDENT

What should you wear to church?

Times have changed and there is a new attitude toward what constitutes proper attire for many occasions, including church services While the membership of many orthodox and Jewish faiths follow age-old traditions of proper attire for church and temple services, this is not always the case in many churches At these churches "Casual Sundays" have become the norm, while at the same time, there is a laxation in other areas of church etiquette

According to the Rev. William Ritter, senior pastor of First United Methodist Church in Birmingham, the days when you dressed up to travel on airplanes or to go to the movies are gone Casual attire is now acceptable just about anytime and anywhere

"Members of our congregation, however, tend to follow the leadership of our church and, for the most part, wear what could be considered their 'Sunday best' for services" For the three Sunday morning services, this means coats and ties for the men, traditional attire such as dresses, skirts and tops for the women

"Parents set the example, because they expect their children to dress properly," he said The exception is the Praise Service, which is geared to the younger set Those who attend this service dress more casually, including wearing jeans and T-shirts

CASUAL SUNDAYS

In other area churches, however, casual dress has become the norm

Our young people, and sometimes even our older members, tend to lean toward more relaxed attire for church," said Dorothy Synkonis of Farmington Hills, who attends nearby St. Fabian Catholic Church Casual dress has become so common that it is now acceptable attire for church, she said

But Synkonis said there are times when members go too far in their interpretation of

should be sensitive to other members of the congregation and refrain from wearing attire that is too distracting"

BEHAVIOR IMPORTANT

There are other factors that can be distracting during church services Ministers and parishioners alike agree that they find the following practices not only annoying, but disruptive during church services

■ Ringing cell

phones/pagers Cell phones and pagers should be turned off during the service If it is a necessity to have one in church, i.e. for doctors or for other emergencies, switch these devices to 'vibrate'

■ Arriving late, leaving early Plan to arrive on time for the service and stay until it is over If you do arrive late (or you have to leave early), pick a time when your entrance (or exit)

is least disruptive, such as when the congregation stands for a song

■ Talking during the service Refrain from distracting others with your chat-chat Save it until the service has ended

■ Crying babies and misbehaving children Most churches have Sunday school or nursery programs for young children and babies and/or special areas for parents with babies and toddlers Use these accommodations until your children are old enough to join the congregation If you must take your baby/young child to a church service, be mindful of others If your child cries or misbehaves, take him or her out of the service until the child can regain control

Church etiquette is based on respect for others Wearing proper clothes and assuring that other congregation members are not distracted from practicing their faith is the best way to show respect



casual attire She cited as examples tight-fitting jeans and revealing clothes, such as low-cut tops or extremely short skirts or shorts

Churchgoers should dress in such a way that their clothes do not draw attention to themselves," she said "Everything we do and say should reflect honor to the Lord

Kim Solt, a Beverly Hills wife and mother of three teenagers, agrees A member of Highland Park Baptist Church of Southfield, Solt said she and her husband raised their children to dress up for church because we believe that we have an appointment with God

Like many others Solt believes that God doesn't care about what you wear, but what is in your heart "I don't believe that anyone should be turned away from church because of what they wear," she said Everyone, however,



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WILLIAM E. BARNETT

Age 76 of Plymouth died May 29 2005 He was born May 29, 1929, in Paducah Kentucky He was a member

of the Plymouth community for 33 years He retired after 36 years with the suspension division of Motech a division of the Chrysler Corporation He also served as the company's Director of Education He served in the United States Army during the Korean War He visited Germany and Bangladesh with the ABWE Mission and was formerly active in the Gideons He was a member of Plymouth Baptist Church He is survived by his nieces and nephews Jacqueline (Jeffrey) Sliger William H. Bailey Thomas (Edith) Dunn Beverly (Joe) Greer, and William H. Simmons his sister in law Mary Maxey his brothers in law, John (Marguerite) Stout Robert (Colleen) Stout and William (Mary) Stout and many other nieces and nephews He is preceded in death by his beloved wife Wenona R. Barnett Funeral services were held Tuesday May 31 at Plymouth Baptist Church Memorials may be made to the Mission Fund of Plymouth Baptist Church Arrangements entrusted to Schrader Howell Funeral Home (734)453-3333

ROBERT W. HACKETT

Age 89 passed away on May 30 2005 He was born on March 30 1916 in Detroit Michigan and was a resident of Bloomfield Hills for 53 years Mr Hackett was an attorney and spent 13 years on the legal staff of General Motors Corporation after leaving General Motors he started a thriving practice in Bloomfield Hills He enjoyed golf tennis & squash and was still playing these sports until two years ago Mr Hackett was a graduate of Cranbrook also a graduate of Wayne State University & University of Michigan Law School He was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook Plum Hollow Golf Club Petoskey Bay View Country Club Birmingham Athletic Club Bloomfield Lions Club and the Senior Men's Club of Birmingham In recognition of his 40 years as legal council for the Bloomfield Village Association the fire hall was renamed The Robert V. Hackett Village Hall He is survived by his beloved wife of 53 years Jeanne two daughters Hilary Small and Amy (David) Palmer also 5 grandchildren and one great grandson Memorial service at The Wm R. Hamilton Co. of Birmingham 820 E. Maple on Saturday June 4 10:00 A.M. with Reverend Cory Randall of Christ Church Cranbrook officiating Memorial tributes may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind 1039 S. Rochester Road Rochester MI or to Beaumont Hospice 1200 Stephenson Hwy Troy MI 48083

WILLIAM M. WILSON

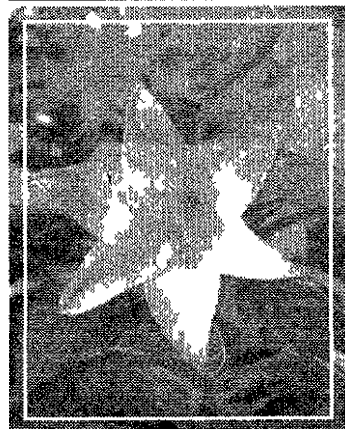
Age 72 made his home in Westland for 44 years He is survived by his wife Joanne and six children William Jr of Lewiston Joseph (Pitchanun) of Fort Lewis Washington David (Sheryl) of Grand Lodge Kasia (Craig Mullet) of Marquette John (Janice) of Macomb Township and Bob of Westland He was a proud grandfather of Mike, Billy and Kayce Mullett and Christine Robert Jordan Jamie and Andaman Wilson Mr Wilson served his community as a biology teacher at Wayne Memorial High School for 30 years His interest include gardening, reading journal writing and travel, he was also an avid sports fan He served his country in the U.S. Army as a medic (SF4) He received his B.S. from Michigan University He was a member of the National Geographic Society National Audubon Society Sierra Club and the Michigan Education Fund Visitation will be held Sunday from 2-9pm Rosary is at 3 PM at Vermeulen Funeral Home 980 N. Newburgh Rd. Westland (Btwn Ford and Cherry Hill) The funeral was Mon he will be in state 10 AM until Mass at 11 AM at St. Mary Catholic Church 34530 Michigan Ave, Wayne Memorial contributions to the Hidden Lake Gardens would be appreciated www.vermeulenfuneralhome.com

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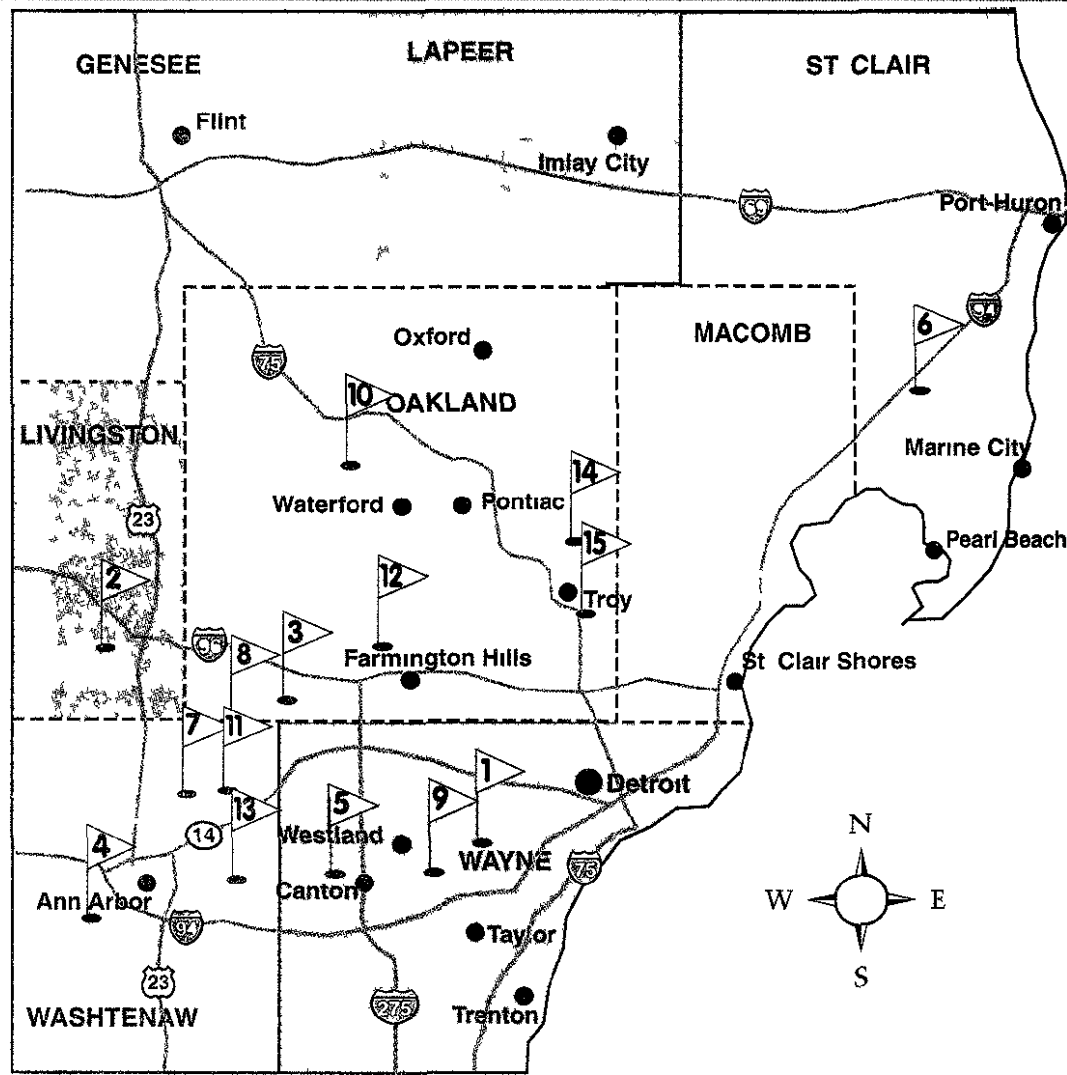


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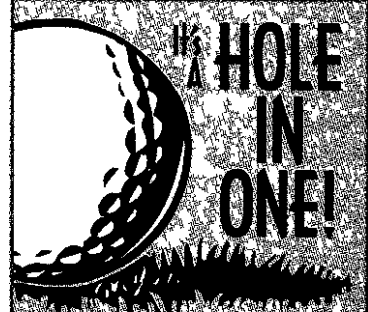


The western portion of the golf course (west of Henry Ruff Road) was the site of the former Eloise Infirmary & Hospital. Around the turn of the century Eloise was among the first medical facilities in the U.S. to use x-rays for medical diagnosis. The former Causeway Bridge, built in the 1930s connected to hospital buildings located on the north & south side of the river. The bridge was renovated to serve as a golf cart bridge that connects golf holes 12 & 13. A portion of the golf course site between Middlebelt & Inkster roads was privately developed as a golf course in the 1920s.



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Club Used: 5 wood
Witnesses: Craig Monaco, Mike Casper

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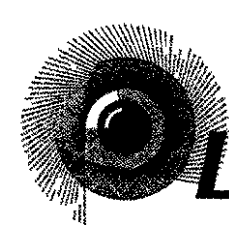
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Need to sell fast? Use an agent

BY KIMBERLY RIPLEY
CORRESPONDENT

There has been a trend recently that thousands of homeowners nationwide have succumbed to. That trend involves selling their homes without enlisting the help of a real estate agent.

Yes, sellers will definitely shave a hefty fee off the price of their sale — namely the real estate agent's earnings — but are they losing out in other ways? Just what purpose does a real estate agent serve and what do they do to actually help with the sales of your home?

"Real estate agents have access to data bases that homeowners can't always access," says Joshua Piper, a real estate agent at Russell Associates. Piper recently helped friends who were determined to sell their home without an agent. The friends were starting to think that their luck had just about run out.

"It was on the market for more than a year, and only a dozen people had come to inquire about it," Piper said. "Within just a few weeks of listing the home under our agency, it was under contract. Real estate agents not only know what's selling, we know of many people in the market to buy homes, and we know just exactly what type of homes they're looking for."

Real estate agents often provide sellers with many worthwhile tips to increase the salability of their homes. Most of these tips require only nominal expense and minimal work, and often make a big difference between the house selling to first time lookers or those who've come back for a second or third look.

Take a look at just a few of these simple — yet highly beneficial — tips:

■ **Flowers**—Sounds simple, doesn't it? Indeed it is. Fresh flowers in vases or flower arrangements in one or more of the rooms in a house give a warmth and homey feel, as well as exuding a sense of serenity. Even a quick trip to the grocery

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Joshua Piper
Russell Associates

store for a few bunches of mixed cut flowers can make a huge difference. If you don't care to constantly replace fresh arrangements, many good fakes are available at places like Wal-Mart or Big Lots. Also check craft supply stores for good deals on faux flowers.

■ **Candles**—Obviously leave it up to the real estate agent to light these if the homeowners aren't at home during the showing. Candles—like flowers—perfume the air. Aromatherapy candles can actually influence people's moods. Lavender is very popular. Keep the candles to a minimum, however. One or two burning in the living room or kitchen is nice—more might look like you're trying to mask odor.

■ **Banish fingerprints** at the last minute. If you don't get enough notice to clean the house prior to a showing, take five minutes and wipe down fingerprints and smudges on the refrigerator door, countertops and the face of the microwave. For some reason, these places are among the most noted when discovering smudges or fingerprints. Keep those pre-moistened glass cleaning wipes handy for times like these.

■ **Spruce up the front door** and surrounding area. It makes perfect sense. The first impression a prospective buyer gets is usually formed when viewing the entry way. If it needs a coat of paint, it's well worth the splurge. Wash down the



front steps and hang an inviting wreath or decoration (subtle, of course) on the front door. Face your home from the street. Does your entry way seem inviting or does it convey a message of disarray and clutter? Take the necessary steps to correct whatever may be askew in your front entry way.

■ **Second only to the front door** is the yard. If dead tree limbs, garbage or children's toys are littering your lawn, now is a good time to gather your belongings and toss all debris. If time is of the essence, consider hiring a neighborhood teen to do the job for a few dollars.

Real estate agents know their stuff. Yes, they'll benefit through the sale of your home by retaining a commission. Yet, without their help — which is geared specifically toward selling your home in your community — your house may in fact sit on the market way longer than necessary. And that ultimately winds up hampering the plans you have for relocating, or simply moving one step closer to the home of your dreams.



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CREW Golf Outing
Commercial Real Estate Women Detroit will hold a golf outing with 8:30 a.m. registration and continental breakfast followed by a 10 a.m. shot gun start. Tuesday June 21 at Pine Knob golf course. 5580 Waldon Road. Clarkston. Cost is \$175 for golf break fast. Lunch happy hour and dinner or \$35 for happy hour and dinner. Golf prizes, door prizes and 50/50 raffle will be awarded at happy hour and dinner. Register by June 14 online at <http://www.crewdetroit.org/> www.crewdetroit.org or contact Megan Cottrell at 888 866 CREW or

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Busha joins Re/Max
Michael Busha QSC SHS TRC has joined the real estate office RE/MAX In The Hills 36700 Woodward Bloomfield Hills. He comes to RE/MAX from Real Estate One. Busha lived in Japan for 13 years and is experienced and comfortable in any multi-cultural environment. He is also a member of the Japan Business Society Detroit American Society for Quality and a lifetime contributor to the Children's Miracle Network.

Gould is named Wholesale Account Executive
Vickie Gould has been appointed Wholesale Account Executive in the Detroit area for Heartwell Mortgage. She will be responsible for expanding relationships with mortgage brokers throughout Genesee and Oakland counties of Southeast Michigan. Gould has more than six years in both retail and wholesale mortgage lending and is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Mortgages for an 'imperfect world'

In a perfect world, everyone would qualify for a mortgage with the lowest interest rate and the very best terms. (If you find that world, please tell me about it.)

In the real world — that's where we all live most of the time — things happen that can negatively affect a borrower's ability to qualify for a pretty mortgage.

Couples get divorced, people lose jobs, and borrowers sometimes overlook bills. Credit blemishes and a shortage of funds are two key reasons many people feel that they are destined to a life of renting.

A borrower with dreadful circumstances will probably have to resort to a "non-con-

forming" loan to gain home ownership. This almost always means a slightly higher interest rate and usually a pre-payment penalty, but it also means owning a home instead of renting one.

With so many lenders vying for non-conforming business, many now offer "perks" to entice brokers to send them business. One such lender has a pre-payment penalty, but offsets it with a "Timely Rewards" program that allows borrowers to qualify for cash "rebates" if they make their monthly payments on time.

Others let borrowers "buy out" of the pre-payment penalty, or accept a higher interest rate to avoid it. "Non-conforming" used to

be a bad word in the mortgage world, but today there are honestly some very sweet non-conforming opportunities on the market. Some have advantages over even FHA mortgages like slightly lower closing costs, more lenient escrow and reserve requirements, and a generally shorter approval period.

Unlike FHA loans, non-conforming products often have "mortgage insurance" factored into the interest rate resulting in a beefier tax-deduction.

Today's TIMBIT. Most people are eligible for a mortgage of some sort. The question is whether these people can accept the terms of the loan for which they qualify. My roommate in pilot training, an old



Timothy Phillips

Arkansas boy, used to say, "You can't buff a turd." While I am generally inclined to agree with him, in the mortgage world there are ways to make an ugly situation a bit prettier.

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.

What about affordable condos in Chicago?

My son and his fiancée are moving to Chicago and want to live downtown. Are there any affordable condos that you are aware of?

streets between downtown and the United Center. There are also a number of high-rise apartments that are going up on the lake. The condominium boom in Chicago continues.



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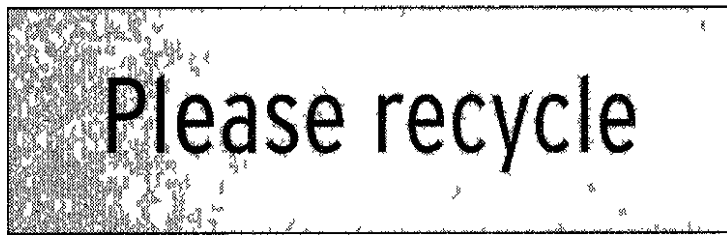
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Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling. For more information call (248) 644 4433 or visit bmeisner@meisnerassociates.com



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Featured HOMES OF THE WEEK

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Canton - Curtis built 2 story Condo. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, gas fireplace in LR, full basement, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard, central air, neutral decor. Master has walk in closet & bath, stove & refrigerator stay. Morgan Creek is a newer sub, only 88 units & a 20 acre nature preserve. \$215,000 (63CCN)

Livonia - Well maintained 3 bed brick Ranch on a quiet cul de sac location. Underground sprinklers, finished basement with 1/2 bath, doorwalk to deck with retractable awning, updated kitchen opens to family room with gas fireplace. New windows, furnace, newer roof appliances & more! \$245,000 (99BA1)

Northville Township - Stunning 5 bed 4 1/2 bath Colonial Grand foyer, hardwood floors & crown moldings. Two story family room, basement with full size bar and daylight windows. Dual furnace and air conditioning units, home warranty, sprinklers, 3 car garage and spacious kitchen with granite. \$599,900 (48HIL)

Now! - Four bed Colonial on a large corner lot. Sprinklers, 2 car attached garage, master has cathedral ceilings with 2 sky lights & large closets. Six panel doors, appliances negotiable, newer roof, water heater, windows & doorwall. Finished basement with lav & second floor laundry. Play scape stays. \$324,900 (95JAM)

Westland - Great investment! Four bed 1 1/2 bath home with higher priced homes in the area. Newer windows, garage roof, some carpeting, furnace, water heater and central air. New gutters, updated appliances, stay walk out basement, fenced yard & garage. \$138,900 (15CAR)

Westland - Cute and clean 3 bed Ranch with Livonia schools. Two car garage, a lot of perennials planted all around the home, basement, central air, open kitchen with eat in dining room. Doorwall that leads to 16x16 deck, Andersen windows, some appliances stay. Must see! \$159,900 (38FRE)

West Bloomfield - Updated 3 bed 1 1/2 bath brick Ranch, newer kitchen & appliances, hardwood floors throughout, 3 season room with hot tub, 2 car garage and appliances stay. Updated finished basement with bar, a lot of storage and a half bath, lovely yard with boat slab. Too nice to pass up! \$179,000 (04MID)

Westland - Nice 3 bedroom maintenance free Ranch. Living room has large picture window & newer carpet, beautiful sun room off breakfast area, newer roof, updated light fixtures & copper plumbing. Furnace & central air rebuilt in 05, basement garage, sprinklers, updated bath & fenced yard. \$144,900 (10AVO)

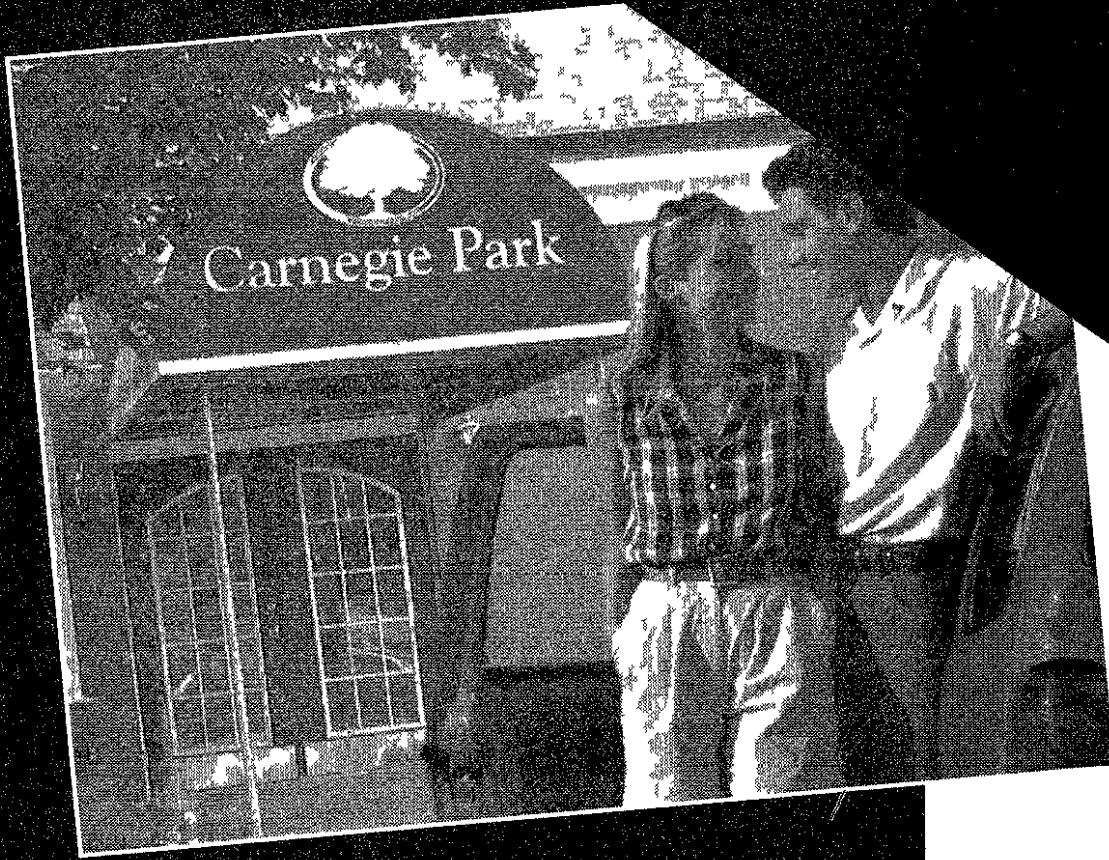
Seminar to cover builder license

A 16-hour comprehensive seminar on Michigan State builder's license examination is being offered through the Oakland Builders Institute from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, at the Best Western ConCorde Inn of Rochester Hills, 1919 Star-Batt Drive, Rochester Hills.

The seminar is comprehensive, teaching math as well as blueprint reading. The cost of the seminar is \$205 and is all inclusive. The manual, sample questions and test application are all included. A \$25 deposit is required no later than Thursday, June 9. Call (800) 940-2014 or (248) 651-2771.

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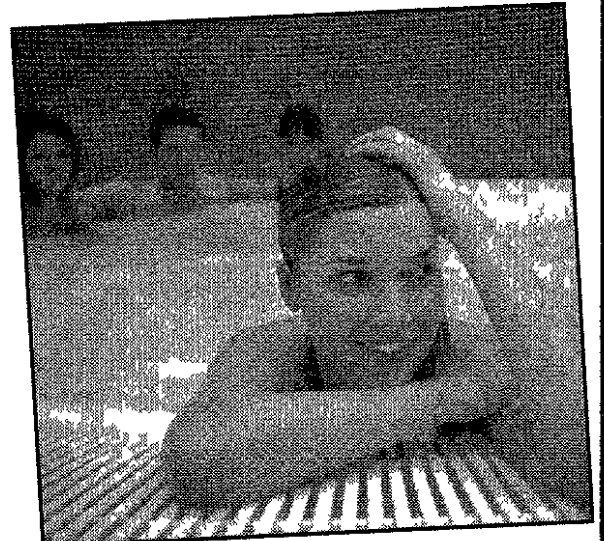
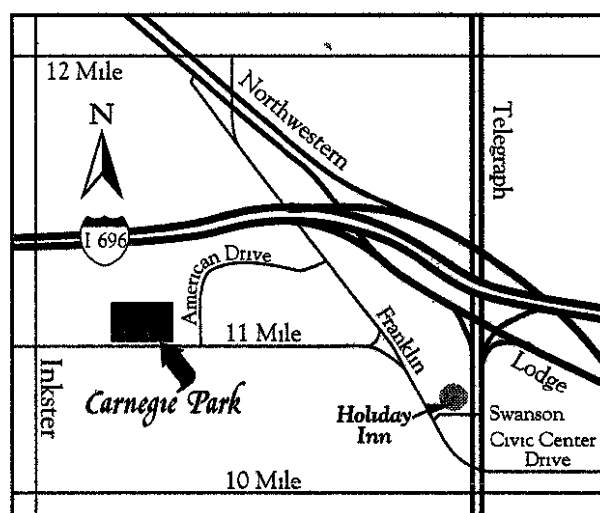
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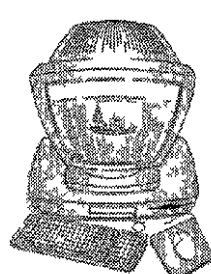
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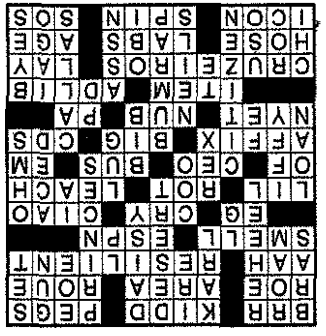
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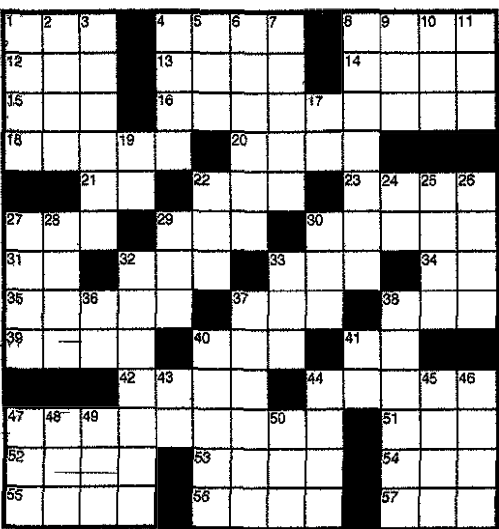
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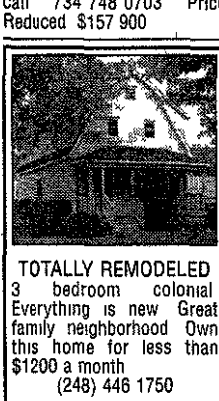
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DESIRABLE CUSTOM HOME in Garden City W/2000+ SF W/3 BR 3 1/2 BA full fin d bsmt 2 car att gar 2 flpc A/C FR formal DR den/lib & loads of updts (H312) \$239 900



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GARDEN CITY 734-591-9200
Cape Cod Almost new uniquely decorated 3 BR 2 5 BA frml DR brkfst nook cath ceil bsmt gar GR drwall leading to terrific deck Must see to appreciate (25058486) \$234 900



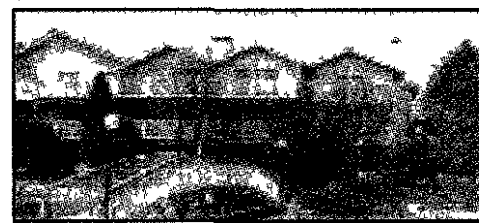
REDFORD 734-591-9200
Very clean updt and well maintained Huge mstr ste! WIC New cer tile in kit & foyer A lovely FP is the focal point in the LR Frml din & kit both walk out to patio (25055301) \$219 999



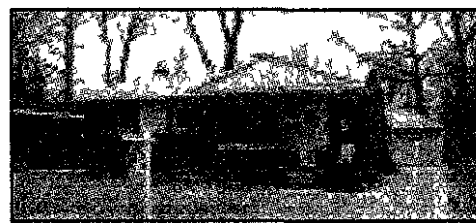
NOVI 248-348-6430
RANCH READY TO MOVE IN! Open living area flows from GR to kit Updtd w/new appls Spacious eating area w/doorwall to deck Freshly painted & new carpeting t/o Home warr 349-6200 (25055072) \$215 000



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NORTHVILLE 248-349-6200
LOVELY CONDO Contemporary 2 BR 2 5 BA w/views of pond Huge GR w/frpc opens onto deck All appliances inc Direct access to 2 car gar w/lots of storage 349-6200 (25009365) \$199 900



LIVONIA 734-591-9200
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WESTLAND 734-326-2000
IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER Fabulous open floor plan has following gorgeous oak kit wndws rf shingles too updt'd bars super family & rec room in fin d bsmt doorwall to deck gas FP (F341) \$167 900



NOVI 734-591-9200
Great location 2 BR beautiful cherry cabs appls stay Bright LR & Din area w/pergo flrs Updtd 1 5 BA Fin d rm in bsmt Brck paver patio Dir access to gar (25031766) \$154 900



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ADORABLE RANCH IN GARDEN CITY 3 BR 2 car gar Newer vinyl wndws t/o updt'd kit & BA Roof tear off and stripped in 1998 Cozy & just right for first time home buyers (J298) \$139 000



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CUTE LITTLE CONDO Move in ready freshly painted new carpet, new vinyl wndws cozy LR, DR nice mstr w/mirrored closet storage in bsmt 1 assn d parking spot pool in complex 349-6200 (25063446) \$69 900

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SOUTH LYON 248-348-6430
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CANTON 734-591-9200
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Cape Cod condo w/many upgrades in Links of Pheasant Run Golf Community 1st time offered Short walk to pool clubhouse & Summit Immed occup 349 6200 (25003694) \$259 900

INKSTER 734-591-9200
4 BR Bung bright kit leading to deck 2 car oversize gar Bsmt newer roof & A/C A very nice home Some appliances stay (25028595) \$124 900

NOVI 248-348-6430
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SOUTHFIELD 734-326-2000
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CUSTOM HOME! 4 BR 3 5 BA Oak flr in foyer kit nook powder rm Bsmt is roughed for a future full BA 3 car gar Mstr ste w/BA VIC studio ceil (23N37773) 25040199 \$549 900

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Updtd mch Eat in kit Neutral colors Cer tile & jet tub in BA New berber crpt Fin d bsmt w/an extra room Lg tree lined lot! (25013288) \$209 900

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REDFORD 248-348-6430
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LIVONIA Antiques Christmas decorations misc household 93550 Nancy W of Farmington N of Joy June 2 4 Thur Sat 9 5

LIVONIA June 2 4 9am 5pm 2 family baby clothes/items household goods computer TVs Queen bedroom set Shopsmith 19749 Donna between 7 & 8 Mile 1 blk W of Merriman

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GARAGE LIVONIA 14380 Randlewood btwn Scholcraft & Lyndon Stark & Yale Thurs Sat 9am 4pm

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THE 2005 FORD MUSTANG

Advertising Feature

Thursday DriveTime



BY DALE BUSS

The 2005 Ford Mustang is a car I've been eager to drive ever since I had to write a negative review of its predecessor about a year and a half ago. And while I'm not glad I had to wait for Ford to get it right, I'm very happy to be able to opine that, with this latest and perhaps greatest version of the venerable muscle car, Ford actually came through in the end.

The story of the Mustang, of course, is one of the most interesting of any individual model's tale in the entire history of the automotive business. Lee Iacocca is known as the godfather of the Mustang, and the originals had a great ride in the mid- and late Sixties. Mustang became legendary, in part by being featured in dozens of great movie chase scenes, including in Steve McQueen's star turn, Bullitt.

But for some reason, Ford executives didn't realize the power of the icon they had created or the devotion of its fans. So during the Eighties and Nineties, Ford sadly allowed the Mustang franchise to drift like a fenceless pony, replacing it with one pale imitation of its old self model year after model year. By the mid-Nineties, feeling the pinch of competition in small cars and tempted by the appeal of its product-development arrangement with Mazda, Ford was actually aiming to replace the once-gut-tural Mustang with a wimpy four-cylinder compact made by Mazda.

But fortunately, there was a big crowd of Mustang owners who pleaded their devotion to the car and even during the last several years bought pony cars that were only pale imitations of the original, in part just to keep the model alive. And Ford executives finally woke up to the jewel they had and promised, if Mustang devotees would just hold on a little longer, that they would be delivered from their agony by a new Mustang for the 2005 model year.

This car well may have been worth the wait. It looks, feels and drives like the Mustangs of old -



The 2005 Ford Mustang has a V-8 engine that revs up and screeches away from the starting line.



The interior is sixties retro.

actually, better. And with nearly every touch, Ford's designers reinvigorated the spirit of the original Mustangs through their new creation. May the marketplace reward them!

Start with the stance. This is what Mustangs are supposed to look like: fastback style. The round headlamps prominent in their return to the snout. There are C-scoops on the sides, and the galloping Mustang in the center of the grill is testifying to the car's resurrection. The three-element taillamps of some classic Mustangs also make their return.

Most important of all, of course, is how the 2005 Mustang GT revs up and screeches away from the starting line, and Ford was sure to get this right. The V-8 engine now is a 300-horsepower, 4.6-liter, three-valve overhead-cam V8, which puts out the baddest growl of any car I've driven. It's unapologetic and unmistakable, and it alone is worth at least test driving this car. The engine is married to a five-speed manual transmission that is satisfyingly heavy and chunky as you move it through the gears, reminding you continually of the performance gravitas of the machine you're in.

Even so, the Mustang's new engine compiles 17 miles of city driving for each gallon of gas and a respectable - especially for a car this heavy - 25 mpg on the highway. Ford retained the Mustang's rear-wheel-drive configuration, so sometimes the handling seems stiff. But even that drawback is at

least true to Mustang's heritage. Inside, the new Mustang is thoroughly retro as well. The interior looks like something that was cobbled together back in the Sixties, with a huge-diameter steering wheel, industrial-strength ridged aluminum decorating the instrument panel, and even an old-fashioned font for the numbers on the speedometer. The look is reinforced by garishly red leather seats in the GT version. All that are missing are a pair of fuzzy dice hanging from the rear-view mirror.

But the interior is chock full of amenities as well, including comfortable seats that are operated by six-way power, cruise control and a split-fold rear seat. More important than any of those features is a sound system that offers a six-CD changer, an MP3 player and, most impressive of all, a Shaker 500 speaker system whose egregiously huge sub-woofer takes up fully one-quarter of the car's trunk space!

Two nits: The rear seat - cramped beneath the sloping fastback roof - seems just as cramped as before, and I had a hard time keeping a gas pump operating as it slaked the car's thirst, backwash kept shutting the fuel pump down. But for about \$28,500 suggested price at retail, Ford's new Mustang GT is satisfying in nearly every way possible.

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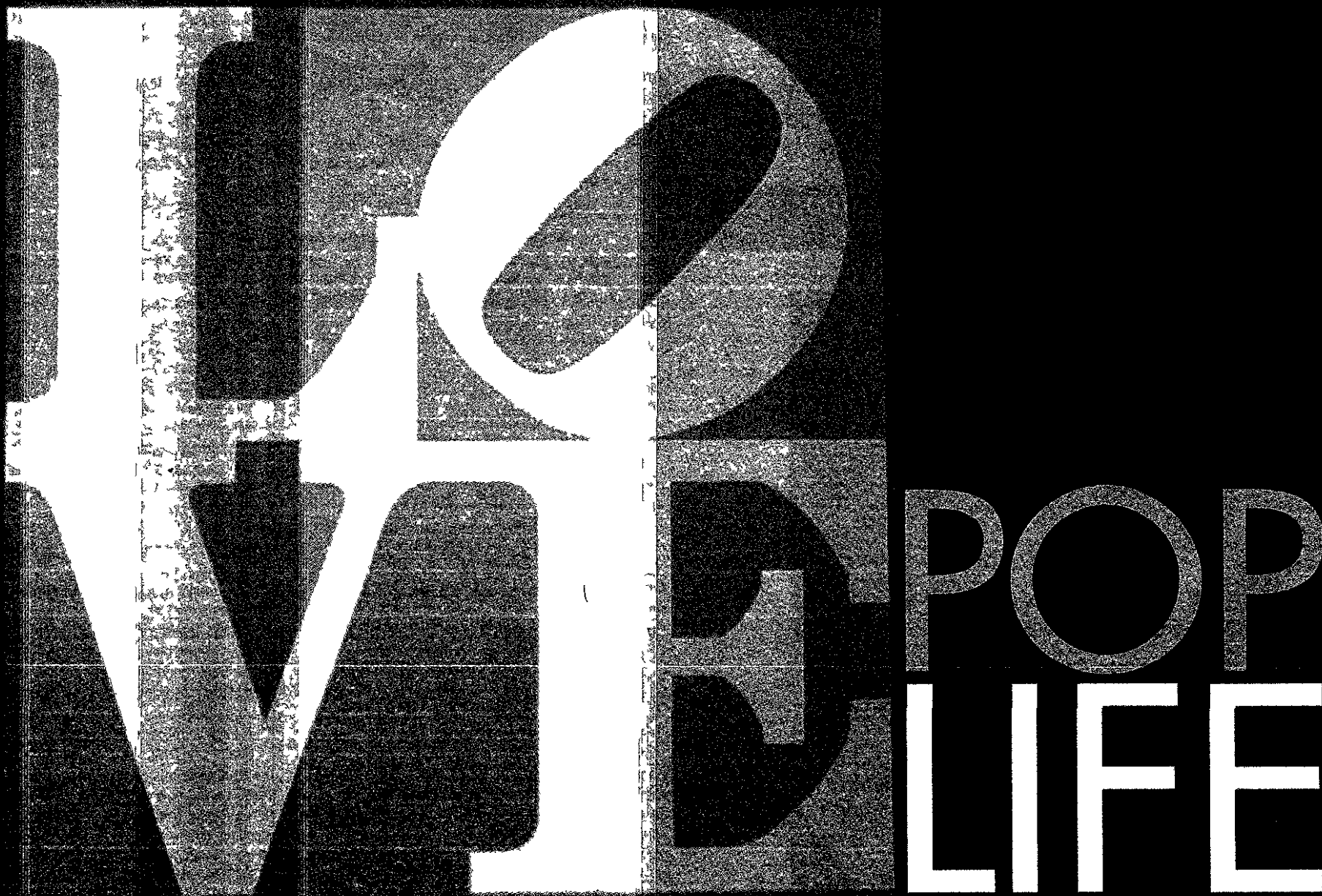


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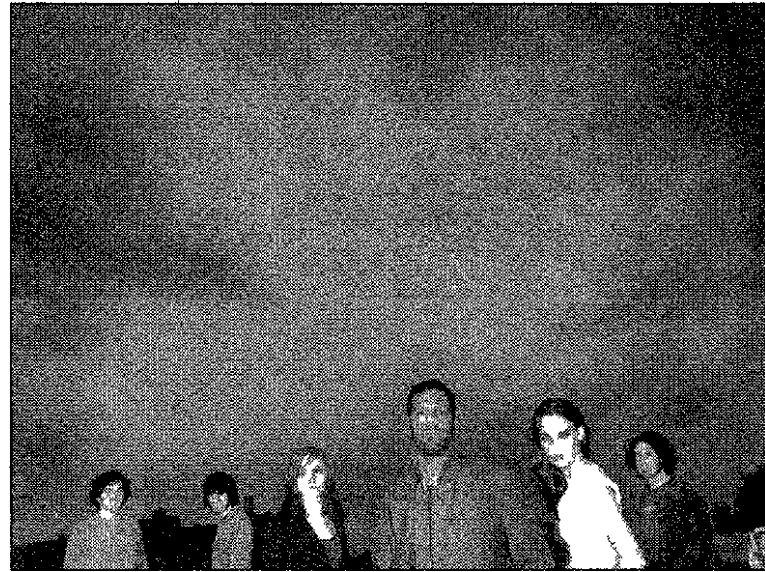
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Pure Picks

Selected from the reams of publicity propaganda we present our top entertainment picks for the week. Filtered just for you

Show

Quietly in bedrooms and barrooms all over the world groups of friends are worshipping the same bands picking up instruments developing local sounds and making records just waiting for the media to pick up on their scene Athens is the new Seattle they will say Montreal is the new Detroit Well actually they have said those things



The Dears remind people Montreal exists They play Sunday at the Magic Stick

According to highly astute A&R math Montreal will be considered the new bed of musical talent for the next 6 and 1/2 weeks (considering it has been the new Detroit for some time now at least like 5 months) The city of French speakers has recently been credited with bringing Arcade Fire Death From Above 1979 and Stars to the attention of MTV2 viewers everywhere Who knew that our neighbors to the north really dug orchestras?

Another Montreal band **The Dears**, combine the melancholy of the Smiths with (fellow Canadian s) Broken Social Scene arrangements and well I think they sound a heck of a lot like Tindersticks They will hit Detroit this week touring on their last release *No Cities Left* I bet they will have lots to talk about with Detroit musicians

The Dears will play Sunday at the Magic Stick in Detroit Cover is \$12 Doors at 8 p.m All ages

Album

The first thing that jumps out at you with the new **Sleater-Kinney** record is the cover art A kinda dark painting of trees pretty much sums up the album's title *The Woods* Upon listening to said pretty CD the second thing that jumps out at you is the woodys rock sound of these three Oregon ladies



(Feel free to use the term woodys rock but make sure you credit me I just made that up and like to feel important)

The Woods is the seventh release for Sleater Kinney since their debut in 1994 Some might say the new album is different for the band All I know is that it has lots of guitar lots of feedback and most importantly lots of lyrics that talk about being a modern girl Because after all I need all the help I can get

Top tracks *Jumpers* and *Modern Girl* obviously An honorable mention goes to *Let's Call it Love* an 11 minute tune that keeps the above mentioned characteristics up the whole time even after the lyrics drop off somewhere around the five minute mark

Sleater Kinney will be on the road this summer but if you'd like sample of this woodysness you'll need to head to Chicago the closest stop so far To learn more check out www.sleaterkinney.com

Alicia Dorset

Hot 5

This is just like last week A list of the top five things Detroit is talking about this week I can tell you haven't been paying close attention

1 **Oasis** released their comeback (?) album *Don't Believe the Truth* this week If I had heard it by the time this column was due I bet I could've said *Don't Believe the Truth?* More like *Don't Believe the Hype*

2 **Rummage, garage, yard** whatever you call these sales this is the time of year to find Barbies books and barbecues

from your neighbors After you check out the newspaper classifieds click over to <http://detroit.craigslist.org/gms/> an online listing of local sales

3 I really don't know how long **Upcoming.org** has been on the Web I just know I found it this week The Friendster like site lets people list the local events they are interested in and connect to their friend's list Never again will you stare blankly at your friend as they jump up and down screaming I can't wait for August 15th! Click on <http://upcoming.org>

4 I finally saw **DIG!**, the documentary about The Dandy Warhols and The Brian Jonestown Massacre out now on DVD with a bunch of extras Rent it from Thomas Video in Clawson and while you're at it join my grassroots campaign and ask them to get another copy of *American Movie* on DVD

5 Did you like **EMF** this year? Was it worth the price of admission? Oh nah I didn't go Yeah I heard it was a good time Hmm interesting

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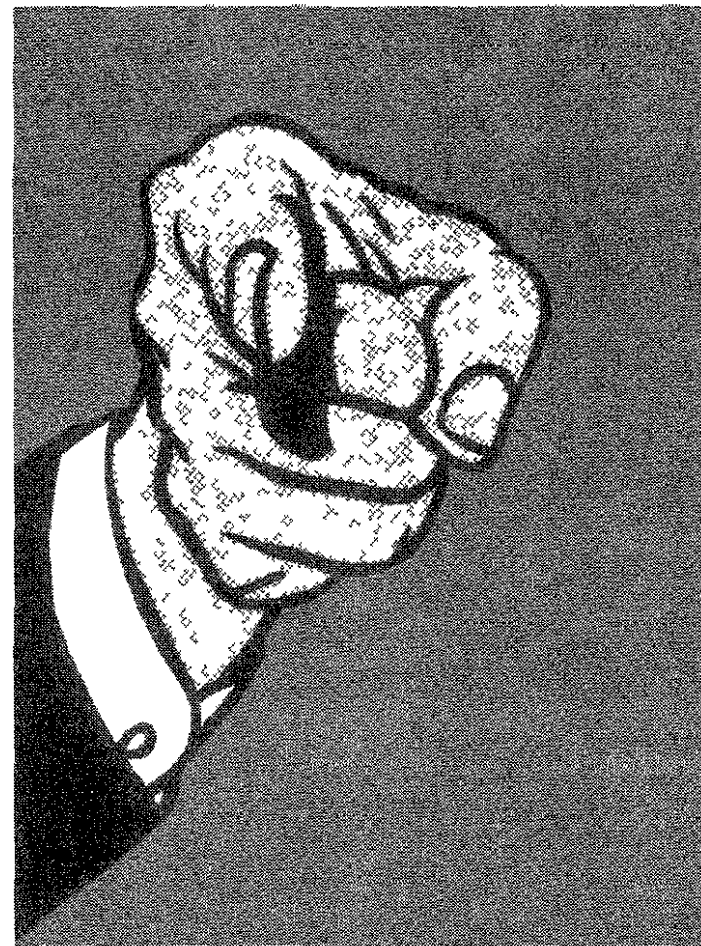
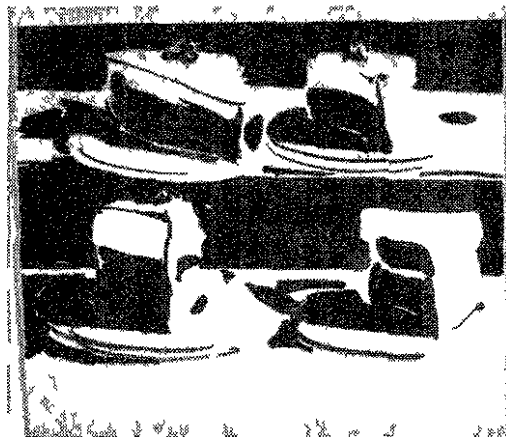
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Pop talk

UMMA exhibit looks at art movement's impact

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Art aficionado or not, works like Robert Indiana's *Love* and Andy Warhol's renderings of Marilyn Monroe immediately strike us as familiar and comprehensible.

But Pop art, as the movement is known, yielded more than friendly images with mass appeal.

People tend to think of Pop art as just fun, but there is much more going on there – a much more criti-

cal and ironical approach, explained Carole McNamara, senior curator of *Western Art at the University of Michigan Museum of Art* where an exhibit of more than 100 works from the movement opens June 5.

Pop!, which runs through Sept. 25 at the Ann Arbor campus museum, brings together emblematic works from the 1950s to the 1970s by such artists as Warhol, Indiana, Roy Lichtenstein, Jasper Johns, Robert Rauschenberg and Tom Wesselmann. Most of the works come from the museum's own collection with pieces on loan from the Andy Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh and the Roy Lichtenstein Foundation in New York.

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What: Pop! an exhibition of more than 100 images representing pop art from the '50s to the early '70s

When: June 5 to Sept. 25 regular museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday

Where: University of Michigan Museum of Art 525 South State University of Michigan campus Ann Arbor

Tickets: Admission is free suggested donation is \$5 call (734) 763-UMMA or visit www.umma.umich.edu

Warhol Museum are several that McNamara dubbed the "ill-fated beauties that were female icons of the '60s," including Jacqueline Kennedy, Marilyn Monroe and Elizabeth Taylor.

PLEASE SEE POP, D7

Top left, Larry Rivers American (United States), 1923-2002, "Napoleon Standing Next to Chair," 1970, patent leather, felt, plastic, wool and spray paint on canvas, gift of the Lannan Foundation in Honor of the Pelham Family, 1997/1 135 Art © Estate of Larry Rivers/Licensed by VAGA New York, NY Top right, Roy Lichtenstein American (United States), 1923-1997, "Finger Pointing" from The New York Collection for Stockholm 30 Artists 1973, silkscreen on wove paper, gift of Mr. Robert Rauschenberg 1976/2 118 © Estate of Roy Lichtenstein Bottom left, Wayne Thiebaud, American (United States), born 1920 "Slices of Pie," 1963, ink on wove paper gift of Herbert Barrows, 2000/2 267 Art © Wayne Thiebaud/Licensed by VAGA, New York, NY

Go East

Blues festival highlights first summer car cruise

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Summer's first big car cruise is Saturday, June 18, in Eastpointe. It also might be the perfect excuse to explore the east side.

The festivities begin Friday, June 17, with the Eastpointe Blues n' Cruise. It's a two-day R&B music festival that's a seemingly appropriate soundtrack to the classic day-long cruise on Gratiot Avenue from Eight to 10 Mile.

The festival is held at the huge Merollis Chevrolet dealership parking lot on Gratiot just north of Eight Mile Road. Performing are Doug Deming, Eddie

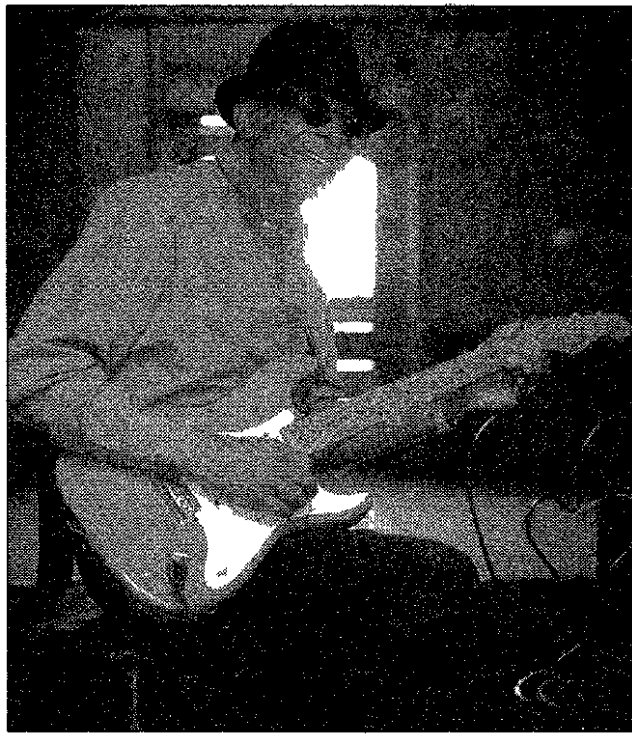
Kirkland with RJs Rhythm Rockers, Hubert Sumlin, Jimmy McCarty & Mystery Train, Thornetta Davis and Chris Duarte.

The cruise itself is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

A word to the wise: Don't cruise into neighboring Roseville. City officials are opposed to it and cruisers are ticketed every year.

So when you want a break from driving the two-mile Eastpointe stretch, stop at the festival. On Saturday there's a five-hour jam session, beginning at noon, hosted by veteran blues harmonica player Walm Dale.

The Eastpointe Rotary Club, with local



Hubert Sumlin has influenced many guitarists.

business and community leaders, sponsors the festival. 'Last year was a very successful event,' Festival Director Gary Young said. 'The proceeds raised went to the city of Eastpointe to save the Kennedy Pool. (We earned) \$4,000 for the pool and \$1,000 went toward funding (park programs). This year's proceeds will be used to fund a gateway structure at the entrance of the Children's Park on Gratiot Avenue.'

FESTIVAL ACTIVITIES

Lawn chairs and families are welcome. Food and drinks are available including barbecue, sausages, hot dogs, beer, wine and soda. Creole Cigar will be on site creating hand-rolled cigars. General Motors will host the Rides, Vibes & Chrome Tour. Inside a semi-truck will be all the GM accessories car lovers would want — including rare and hard-to-find specialty products.

MUSIC

A sample of some of the performing musicians: Walm Dale & the DTs. Dale has been playing blues on the harmonica for more than 20 years. The band is composed of traditional veteran blues musicians who

PLEASE SEE FESTIVAL, D7

Spending a day on the East Side?

Since you'll already be west of Woodward, go even further east after the cruise and visit some of the waterfront hotspots.

■ **Beach Grille**, 24420 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, (586) 771-4455. It overlooks Lake St. Clair and hosts live '80s music every weekend. Tropical drinks and food.

■ **Jack's Waterfront Restaurant**, 24214 Jefferson Avenue, St. Clair Shores, (586) 445-8080. There's a tiki bar, huge salads, seafood and a big boater crowd here.

■ **Mac & Ray's Harbor Grille Bistro Restaurant**, 30675 North River Road, Harrison Township, (586) 463-9660. One of the most popular waterfront restaurants and bar, it also features dancing.

■ **Under 18?** Check out the Roseville Theatre, 28235 Utica at the corner of Gratiot. It hosts live music every weekend. (586) 445-7810 or www.rosevilletheater.com.

■ **Over 18?** If you're a woman over 18 or a man over the age of 21, try The Emerald Theater, 31 North Walnut Street, Mount Clemens. On Saturdays inside the ballroom area, it's Sonic Saturday presented by 89 X FM where DJ Mike spins. (586) 913-1920 or www.emeraldtheatre.com.

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Carlos Miele is this year's chosen designer at Fash Bash

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Get ready FashBash tickets go on sale soon and it's expected to sell out again this year

Brazilian designer Carlos Miele is the featured artist

This year marks the 35th anniversary for FashBash scheduled for Saturday, Aug 27

Like last year, it will be held at GM's Wintergarden in the Renaissance Center. It's presented by Saks Fifth Avenue and tickets go on sale Wednesday, June 22

Miele is on Hollywood's A-list as a designer enjoyed by Mena Suvari and Christina Aguilera. He's known for his sexy couture

Miele's collection is a celebration of color, patterns and embellishment," said Kim Nye, vice president and general manager of Saks "This year's Fash Bash is going to be an exciting and glamorous event."

Presented by the Founders Junior Council for the Detroit Institute of Arts, FashBash proceeds benefit the museum

"Last year, FashBash was a huge success, both in raising funds for the DIA and in rebuilding one of Detroit's most popular events," said David Moncur, Founders Junior Council president "Our goal along with Saks Fifth Avenue and General Motors is to increase support for the DIA while continuing this elegant and intimate event setting"

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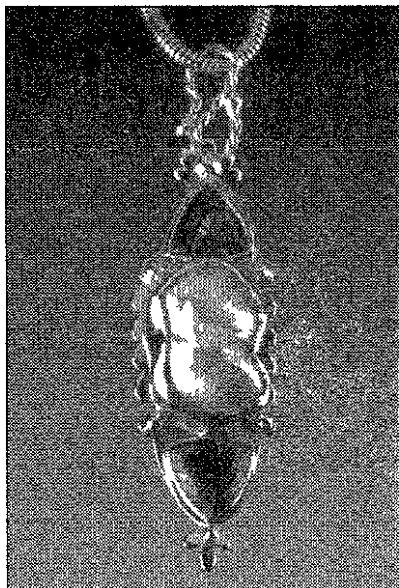
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Some of the artists at the Greektown Arts Festival include Paul Adams of Brighton, whose paintings of old Detroit scenes are made from his childhood memories in the 1950s

Opa! Greektown Arts Festival celebrates 15 years

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER



Shelly Bird of Port Huron draws on her travel experiences to create colorful jewelry

Some festivals are held under tents in the parking lots of hospitals. Others take place on the green grass in small municipal parks. Still others happen on waterfronts.

Choices are extensive in Michigan for festivals. If Greek restaurants plus live Latin, Caribbean, salsa, calypso, jazz and Greek music are your interests, then the Greektown Arts Festival is for you.

"Monroe Street becomes a giant party," said Joyce Wiswell with the Greektown Merchants Association. "And after it closes, Greektown is still very much alive with its bars and restaurants."

And, of course, there's the casino. Normally the festival is held in May, but since the weather is uncertain at that time of year, the date was changed

(It still drew 80,000 people last year). With this year's event scheduled for Friday through Sunday, organizers hope for 100,000 guests.

This year more than 100 artisans will bring their wares to Detroit to create a street shopping bazaar scene, crowding them with merchants, restaurateurs, artists and browsers.

Some of the artists include Paul Adams, of Brighton, whose paintings of old Detroit scenes are made from his childhood memories in the 1950s.

Tom and Jackie Crinboh of Eastpointe create metal sculptures of found objects such as garden equipment, car parts and farm tools.

They also use brass, copper, stainless steel and more.

Shelly Bird of Port Huron is a self-described gypsy who draws on her extensive travel experiences to create colorful jewelry.

GREEKTOWN ARTS FESTIVAL

When: 4-10 p.m. Friday, June 3; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 4; noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 5

Where: Greektown on Monroe Street between Brush and St. Antoine

What: 100 artists from mediums including fibers, ceramics, digital jewelry, painting, photography and more.

MUSIC SCHEDULE

Friday: 4 p.m. Zion Lion, reggae; 5:45 p.m. Orgasens, salsa; 7:30 p.m. Zamar, jazz; 8:30 p.m. Elias Greek

Saturday: 11 a.m. Roots Vibration, Caribbean; 12:45 p.m. Orgasens, Latin; 2:30 p.m. Immunity reggae/Caribbean; 4 p.m. Roy Scoutz contemporary; 4:30 p.m. The Milton Quartet, jazz; 6 p.m. Pete Big Dog Fetters, blues/rock; 7:30 p.m. comedian; 8 p.m. Elias with belly dancer Greek

Sunday: noon, comedian; 1 p.m. Universal Xpression, calypso; 2:30 p.m. Elias, Greek; 4 p.m. Orgasens, Latin; 5:30 p.m. Zama jazz

DETROIT FESTIVALS

Arts, Beats & Eats and the Ann Arbor Art Fairs may be high on your to-do list this year but here's some festivals you may have forgotten about

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Lunchtime festivals from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays in June and July

■ June 7, Wendell Harrison & Friends jazz, June 14 Panchito and Orchestra, a music of the Americas/Mariachi, June 21, LSO Brass Quintet, classical, July 5, Phil Gram Orchestra, patriotic/Dixieland, July 19, Dezie McCuller's Orchestra jazz, big band sound July 26, Brazil and Beyond, Brazilian/Jazz

■ 4:30-8 p.m. Thursday, June 16 Wine, Cheese and Jazz on the Plaza, including jazz music, samples of Michigan wines and cheeses

■ 3-11 p.m. Wednesday June 29, Freedom Festival Fireworks Music and family events at Hart Plaza topped off with the Target Fireworks display (313) 923-7400

HART PLAZA ETHNIC FESTIVALS

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■ Friday-Sunday, July 15-17, Ribs and Soul Detroit (800) 643-1220

■ Friday-Sunday, July 22-24, Afro-American Music Festival (313) 863-5554

■ Saturday-Sunday, July 30-31, Arab and Chaldean World Festival www.araband-chaldeanfestival.com

■ Friday-Sunday, Aug 12-14 Caribbean International Festival (313) 255-2226

■ Friday-Sunday, Aug 19-21 African World Festival, (313) 494-5800

■ Friday-Sunday, Aug 26-28 India Festival, www.cobocenter.com

POP

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Co-curated by McNamara and the museum's curator of Modern and Contemporary art with assistance from U of M History of Art graduate students, the exhibit divides Pop art into six thematic divisions.

While the section on celebrities incorporates consumer products that became iconic images like the Brillo pad box and Campbell's soup can label, another division explores American consumerism and mass media as both a Pop art influence and source.

"Questioning Communication" reveals how Pop artists treated popular American

signs and symbols.

They talked about both the power of symbols and advertising and American marketing, but didn't embrace them absent-mindedly," said McNamara.

Breaking away from the Abstract Expressionist movement, Pop artists took on consumer and popular culture in high art to make a point and critique society, she said.

"And the prevalence of consumerism and mass media - these are all touchstones and concerns that we have today about how our society works," she said.

For a lot of people who are not familiar with Pop art, they may be surprised to find how much meat there is to the work."

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FESTIVAL

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■ Doug Deming & the Jewel Tones Deming is a seasoned guitar player with a swinging style. He and the Jewel Tones have backed many top performers including A.C. Reed, Louisiana Red, Chicago Pete, Alberta Adams, Johnnie Dyer, Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones, Lazy Lester and Kim Wilson of the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

■ Eddie Kirkland, performing with RJ's Rhythm Rockers. Kirkland was born in Jamaica and then raised in Alabama until he was 12. Then he went off with the Sugar Girls Medicine show and eventually moved to Detroit. Soon after he toured and recorded with John Lee

Hooker and later was bandleader for Otis Redding. He's also worked with Ruth Brown, Little Richard, Ben E. King, Little Johnnie Taylor and many more greats. Today, Kirkland is known as Gypsy of the Blues, touring all over the world playing his guitar.

■ Hubert Sumlin has influenced many guitarists. His style is recognizable as evidenced on Howlin' Wolf's '60s recordings like *Built For Comfort*, *Shake For Me* and *Wang Dang Doodle*. Sumlin's latest CD, *About Them Shoes*, was conceived and produced by Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards.

In 2002, Humlin was diagnosed with lung cancer. He had one lung removed and is now cancer-free. Given the chance to continue to make his music, and thrilled to survive, Hubert is living and performing with fresh fire.

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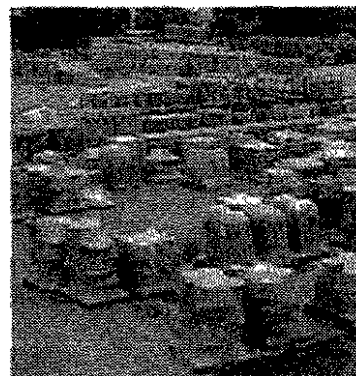
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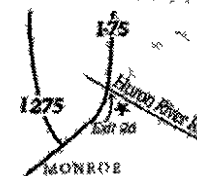
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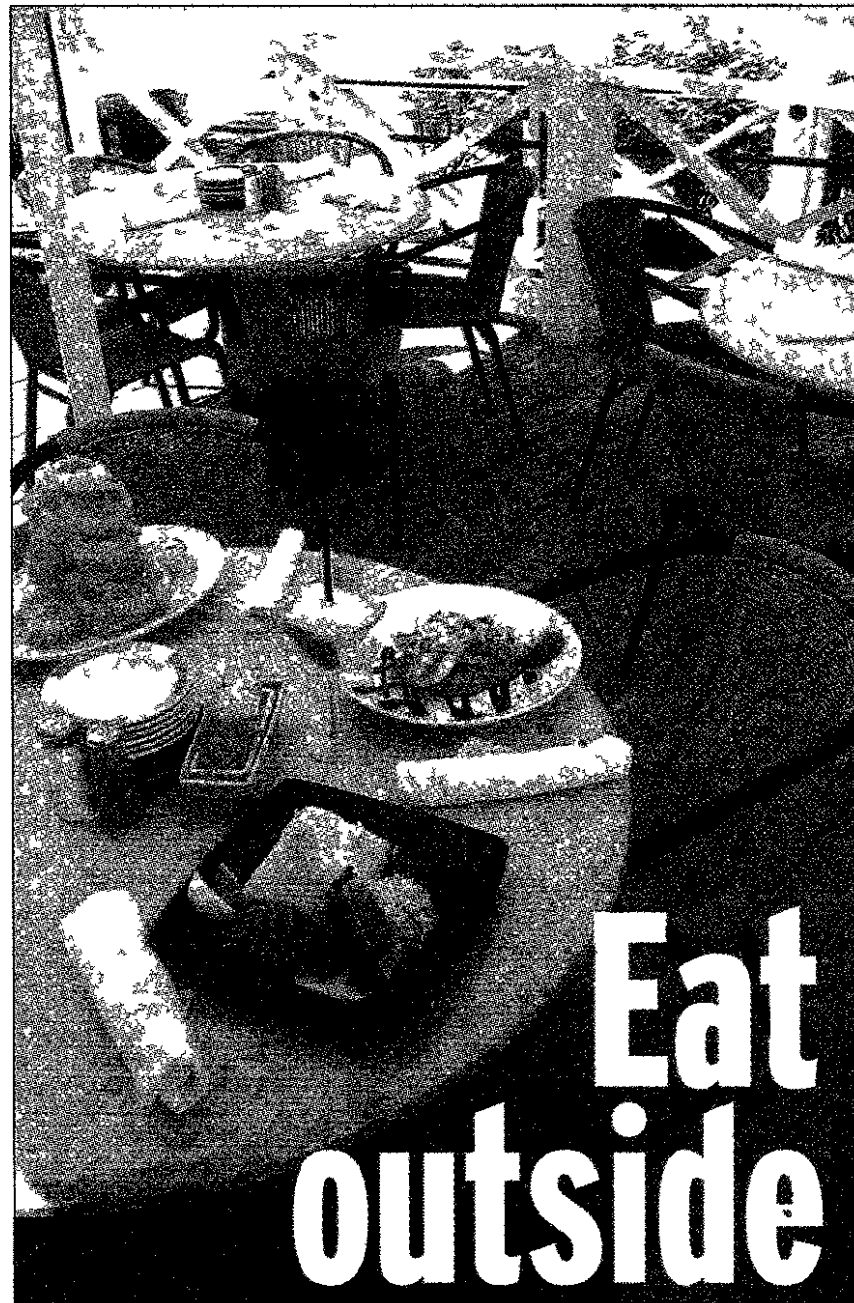
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Summer is breaking down doors

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

Isn't everyone saying that winter lasted too long and that we really had no spring in Michigan?

Now, we all have a pent-up desire for summer to arrive and stay for more than a day so that we can eat outdoors. Consider this your guide to where you can get top eats outdoors throughout the burbs and in Detroit.

Because Rochester's posh Royal Park Hotel opened in September last year, its expansive outdoor Terrace overlooking Paint Creek didn't get a summer season. It will this year, serving a menu created by executive chef Gerald Gramzay that includes two really fun platters. Cool & Spicy includes twin jumbo shrimp, a trio of salmon crostini, northwest oysters and more. Firecracker shrimp, three-pepper calamari, spicy grilled lamb chop and

short-rib potstickers are part of Hot & Sassy.

At both the Livonia and Troy locations of Bahama Breeze, it's summer year round with Caribbean-influenced food and flaming firepit on the year-round heated patio. It's best, however, when the heat is natural.

Launched successfully in July last year, the rear patio accommodating 60 at Assaggi Mediterranean Bistro in Ferndale was so popular that owners Josie Rotondo and George Gize have redone the landscaping, making it even more attractive this season. Go for cocktails and appetizers or a multi-course dinner. The menu is the same inside or out. If it's chilly, there are a number of patio heaters. Latin Jazz is live Tuesday evening. On Wednesday, Italian music is featured and Sunday is Classical Jazz with changing groups in all music categories. Bamboo Club in Novi's Fountain Walk

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Above, fresh from the Bahama Breeze kitchen, pan seared Tilapia served with a Bahamarita (a kiwi, mango and strawberry flavored margarita) At left, outdoor seating at Bahama Breeze complete with Island Onion Rings (from left) Pan Seared Tilapia served with a Mahamarita drink, and a Fresh Ani Tuna entree

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On the first sunny, warm day of the season, signature red umbrellas pop open on the expansive Stone Terrace of **Big Rock Chophouse** in Birmingham. Although the menu is the same for indoor and outdoor eating at this popular outdoor hangout, chef Jeff Rose will have his first chance to please patrons. The crowd under the umbrellas will enjoy the expanded menu of Rose's appetizers and always popular grilled steaks. Wednesday evenings it's Jazz on the Terrace.

About 50 people can be seated outdoors at **Rochester Mills Beer Co.** Here, too, the indoor menu is served outdoors. Lighter brews are popular with the outdoor crowd who like the casual atmosphere. Rochester Mills' sister brewhouse **Royal Oak Brewery** has similar eats on its back arbor-style patio with ceiling fans and live plants adding a Euro feel. An outdoor bar, TV and six patio heaters for chilly evenings treat a fortunate 50 people at this very popular brewpub.

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The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center 1516 S. Cranbrook Road in Birmingham presents Summer Solstice: A Party Celebrating the Art of Fine Wine at 7 p.m. on Saturday June 18 Music, food, silent auction, wine and salsa dancing. Food is Spanish, Moroccan, Asian and Caribbean by Savori Fare Catering. Gypsy jazz band Blackman Arnold performs. WDET 101.9 FM's Liz Copeland spins \$75-\$250 For further information call (248) 644-0866 or visit www.versopass.com

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A LITTLE DIFFERENT**Delix, Spiral to the Stars, Nightfire**

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HarleyFest 2005

To benefit the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute the Seventh Annual HarleyFest begins at Motor City Harley Davidson in Farmington and ends at Freedom Hill County Park Saturday June 18. Riders register online at www.karmanos.org or at the kickoff point on event day. Music, food vendors at Freedom Hill.

On stage

Saying goodbye

Neeme Järvi takes the podium in official capacity one last time

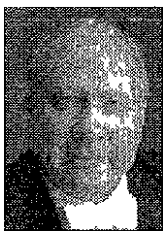
BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Ultimately, Neeme Järvi will return to Orchestra Hall and again dazzle us with his playful musical direction and on-stage charm.

But that's as a guest conductor.

This month, Järvi takes his last turn on the podium as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's musical director, stepping down from a 15-year tenure credited with building up the organization into what it is today.

To pay tribute to Detroit's



Järvi

Järvi, as well as his talented children.

"Signature Järvi," slated for June 2-4, unites father and daughter on stage, with the maestro as conductor and flutist Maarika Järvi as soloist. For "The Maestros Touch" (June 9-12), Järvi

leads Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring*. The "Jarvi Encore Gala," a black-tie benefit with champagne reception, concert and gourmet dinner inside the Max is set for June 16. Closing the orchestra's current season, the maestro's son and Cincinnati Symphony Music Director Paavo Järvi takes the podium as conductor in a series of tribute concerts slated June 17-19.

Although Järvi is retiring, he will serve as music director emeritus and likely

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DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Järvi Fest features Neeme Järvi's last appearance on the podium as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's music director

BYE BYE, MAESTRO

What: Jarvi Fest: Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts and events bidding farewell to Maestro Neeme Jarvi.

When: June 2-19. Scheduled events include "Signature Jarvi" with the maestro and his daughter Maarika Jarvi June 2-4; "The Maestro's Touch" Jarvi leads

Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring* June 9-12; Jarvi Encore Gala benefit and concert June 16;

Bravo Paavo Jarvi legacy concerts led by the maestro's son Paavo Jarvi June 17-19.

Where: Orchestra Hall, Max M. Fisher Music Center, 3711 Woodward, Detroit.

Tickets: Concert tickets range \$16-\$114; Encore Gala concert-only tickets \$35-\$45. For more information, call (313) 576-5111 or visit www.detroitssymphony.com

At the movies: Check out reviews for what's out now

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are capsule reviews of new films

A League of Ordinary Gentlemen - It's hard to imagine Tiger Woods scraping ice off the roof of his mobile home after winning The Masters Or Andy Roddick driving himself to the U.S. Open, then staying in some motel in Queens while he's there Or Alex Rodriguez having to supplement his income with nightly karaoke gigs after Yankees games The top competitors in the Professional Bowler's Association

must do all this and more, sometimes just to break even while on tour

That's what makes the title of this amusing, insightful documentary so apt These guys are at the top of their game, and except for Pete Weber, the larger-than-life son of legendary bowler Dick Weber, you probably have no idea who they are They have wives and divorces

They have kids and bills They are America - though as director Christopher Browne skillfully shows in his film debut, they're clinging to a way of life that has

withered in the face of a shifting cultural landscape Not rated but contains language 95 min Three stars out of four

Christy Lemire AP Movie Critic

The Longest Yard - It was easy to accept Burt Reynolds as cynical, disgraced former quarterback Paul Crewe He had the look, the swagger, the physical presence It's a little harder, however, to accept Adam Sandler as Crewe in a modern-day remake of the 1974 prison football comedy Sandler has shown he can go beyond gross-out jokes and goofy slapstick, believably playing damaged characters in *Punch-Drunk Love* and *Spanglish* But come on, the guy's 5-foot-10 Ultimately, though, the film from director Peter Segal and first-time screenwriter Sheldon Turner isn't so much about Crewe as it an amped-up, crowd-pleasing spectacle that Crewe happens to inhabit But Sandler has an easy chemistry with fellow *Saturday Night Live* alum and friend Chris Rock, and football players (Michael Irvin, Bill Romanowski) and wrestling stars (Steve Austin, Bill Goldberg) add authenticity on the field PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, violence, language and drug references 116 min Two stars out of four

Christy Lemire AP Movie Critic

Madagascar - "Make it fresh," Alex the Lion advises his best buddy, Marty the Zebra, when trying to entertain crowds at the Central Park Zoo Those are words of wisdom the makers of the latest computer-animated extravaganza from DreamWorks should have followed, too It's an improvement over last year's desperate *Shrek Tale*, but not as crisp as the *Shrek* movies And it falls into the same trap as so many films of this genre In an effort to seem hip and high-energy with a litany of pop-culture references, the writing instead comes off as hackneyed and lazy So when Alex (voiced by Ben Stiller), Marty (an exuberant Chris Rock), Melman the hypochondriac giraffe (a perfectly cast David Schwimmer) and Gloria the no-nonsense hippo (Jada Pinkett Smith) leave the safety of the zoo and inadvertently end up on the shores of Madagascar, there are allusions to everything from *American Beauty* and *Chariots of Fire* to *Planet of the Apes* and *The Twilight Zone* Toward the end it feels like a stretch, but kids won't care They'll be in thrall of the colorful, hyperactive characters no matter what PG for mild language, crude humor and some thematic elements 86 min Two stars out of four

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Joe Segal, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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Jeffrey Lyons, NBC

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With seating for 50, **Bacco Ristorante** in Southfield has arguably the most elegant and unique outdoor setting. There's little concern about rain because you're under a canopy. If it's chilly, patio heaters get lit. Fine Italian furniture and white tablecloths create a stylish atmosphere to sip wines from the area's most outstanding Italian wine list and enjoy the succulence of authentic Italian dishes from the entire Italian "boot," orchestrated by award-winning chef/owner Luciano del Signore.

On the patio, at the **Rattlesnake** in Detroit, you not only get outstanding views of the Detroit River but on Wednesdays through Aug. 31, music, tasty treats and wine are the main draw from 6-8 p.m.

Eleanor Heald is a nationally published writer and Troy resident who writes about restaurants, food, wine and spirits for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. Contact her by e-mail at focusonwine@aol.com

HERE'S MORE

The Moose Preserve Bar & Grill, 43034 N. Woodward Ave. (at corner of Square Lake Road), Bloomfield Hills, (248) 858-7688, www.moosepreserve.com. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays and Mondays, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays.

Camp Ticonderoga, 5725 Rochester Road (between Long Lake and Square Lake roads) in Troy, (248) 828-2825. Hours are 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday-Saturday.

Deadwood Bar & Grill, 18730 Northville Road (just south of Seven Mile), Northville, (248) 347-4353. Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Thursday-Saturday until 2 a.m., food served until 11 p.m.

Beaver Creek Tackle & Beer, 1609 N. Wayne Road (just south of Ford Road), Westland, (734) 722-5330. Hours are 11 a.m. to midnight Monday and Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday-Saturday and Sunday noon to 2 a.m. (food served until midnight Wednesday-Sunday).

Family fun



PHOTO COURTESY OF CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Among the family-oriented events scheduled for the Cranbrook Art Museum Summer Fest is 'World Music Tour' with Guy Louis and his Chautauqua Express

How about a free day of fun in the sun at Cranbrook?

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

It's one of metro Detroit's most picturesque and culturally sophisticated outdoor venues - the grounds of the Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills

That's one reason to kick off your summer at Cranbrook Art Museum's Summer Fest, slated Sunday, June 5

Another is the free admission. Entrance to the museum is free all day for the event, which includes special family-friendly entertainment and activities outdoors

Looking for one more reason to head over to Cranbrook? There are six new summer exhibits at the art museum, so what's on view is fresh and new

The important thing is it's all free, and Elena Ivanova, the event's organizer and curator of education for Cranbrook Art Museum

A similar event with free admission, held last year to commemorate Cranbrook's 100th anniversary drew about 2,000 people. "It was enormous," said Ivanova. "Hopefully if it's popular again, we'll keep doing it as an annual summer festival."

This year's event marks the 75th anniversary of Cranbrook Art Museum. Among the new exhibits are Building Connections: Architectural dialogues with the Collection of

SUMMER TIME

What: Cranbrook Art Museum Summer Fest - a family-oriented event featuring music, theater, games and architectural tours. The event also introduces the museum's six new summer exhibits.

When: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5

Where: Cranbrook Art Museum, 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills

Admission: Free all day for event. For information, call (877) GO-CRANBROOK or (877) 462-7262 or visit www.cranbrookart.edu

Cranbrook Art Museum, a survey of architectural visions from the 18th century to the present, through Sept. 25

■ Living Light on the Land: Prototypes for Sustainable Architecture and Design, avant-garde "green" architecture projects by Cranbrook Academy of Art graduates, through Sept. 25

■ Inigo Manglano-Ovalle: Cloud, work by the Chicago-based artist, through Nov. 6

Activities planned for Summer Fest include architectural tours of the West campus from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 'World Music Tour,' an outdoor family concert with Guy Louis and the Chautauqua Express at 1 p.m., a sculpture scavenger hunt for families with young children, avant-garde theater in the de Salle Auditorium and a birthday cake on the Peristyle

"All the activities are occurring on the grounds surrounding the art museum," said Ivanova. "And these are all new events. Hopefully, the weather will improve and we will have a nice day."

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JARVI

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continue to champion the Detroit Symphony Orchestra

"I hope, still, there will be support from the local community, and that those who are interested in classical music will come to the concerts here," Jarvi said last year in an interview about stepping down from his post.

He also expressed two hopes for the future: that the orchestra would tour and record more frequently and Michigan would pass an arts tax.

"It's serious good music. It's serious good art that has a history behind it and needs support," he said. "To turn down this kind of tax is a crime. America does not exist without art."

A native of Estonia, Jarvi is the orchestra's second longest serving musical director.

His recording repertoire includes 350 discs, among them 36 featuring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Jarvi will assume the role of music director at the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for the 2005-06 season.

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