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No hunger zone

Kids, Kiwanis team up to get food to children

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Farrand Elementary students received a real life civics lesson, raising \$1,800 to buy rice, vegetables and chicken broth which they then packaged into 8,400 meals that will be shipped around the world to help feed hungry children

Each student (in grades one-five) made bowls out of clay, and then sold them for \$5, which was used to buy the food products, said Carmen Johnson, Farrand art teacher. Art is a really good way to get kids involved, to help them understand how kids their age live across the world."

After raising the money, Farrand students, teachers and parents teamed with the Kiwanis Club of Colomai Plymouth's Kids Against Hunger program to package the meals

"One of our goals was to get the kids involved in giving back to the community," said Farrand music teacher Amy Morgan. It was a very hands on project that drove home the point in raising their consciousness of people in need.

Kiwanis member Lee Harrison, who is principal at Isbister Elementary, said the Kids Against Hunger campaign assists a national program headquartered in Minnesota.

Local Kiwanians purchased a truck and trailer to hold the packaging parties at area schools, churches and charity organizations.

"We've packaged six times since we bought the truck and trailer, putting together 61,000 meals since March 15," said Harrison. "The U.S. military ships the food to different countries around the world."

The food packaged by Farrand is slated to go to tsunami-hit areas and Zimbabwe, he said.

Harrison said any group that would like to participate in the Kids Against Hunger food program can contact him at (734) 416-6055.



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Kiwanian Greg Ash pours a bag of rice that will be portioned by the students for the Kids Against Hunger program, a Kiwanis-sponsored program that partners with many schools

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District takes aim at facilities

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

What to do with Central Middle School and construction of a 17th elementary school will be part of the discussion of future facility needs at Saturday morning's workshop being conducted by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

"We'll talk about the elementary schools and the challenge of dealing with increasing enrollment," said Superintendent Jim Ryan. Does the board want to build a new elementary, or work on equity of facilities at the 15 elementaries we have?

"We've heard cries of equity in the district that would deal with having separate music and art rooms, and separate gyms and cafeterias," he said.

Ryan's estimated cost for a new middle school is \$15 million, with the price tag to bring equity to all elementary schools tabbed at \$16.6 million.

The Board of Education is expected to make a decision during the next school year on the future of Central Middle School.

"Do you want to renovate Central as a middle school, or build a new middle school and use Central for something else?" added Ryan. In my perfect world, I would ask to

PLEASE SEE DISTRICT, A6

And the survey says ...

City eyes getting residents' input

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

On a narrow 4-3 vote, Plymouth city commissioners decided Monday night to consider conducting a survey to determine how residents would like to see future expenditures of hard-to-come-by city revenues.

Do people want less services, or do they want to pay some kind of creative millage? Mayor Pro Tem Dan Dwyer said as an example of what kind of information commissioners could obtain through a community survey. "Only a small amount of people who come in front

PLEASE SEE SURVEY, A6

Minister remembered for love of family, God

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The senior minister at Plymouth Church of Christ on Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township died Saturday, five days after being involved in a motorcycle accident while on a road trip through Harrison, Ark., on Memorial Day.

Royce Dickinson Jr., 48, of Novi suffered third-degree burns over 65 percent of his body when his motorcycle collided with a truck pulling a horse trailer.

His brother, Ed Dickinson, 46, of Northville suffered a fractured pelvis and shoulder injury, and remains hospitalized in Springfield, Mo.

"It appeared the truck was making a right turn, so they went around on the left," said



Royce Dickinson

Terri Dickinson, 50, Royce's wife. In reality, the truck and trailer were making a wide right to turn left, and turned in front of them.

"My husband's bike hit the back of the trailer, and the fender hit his gas tank, which punctured and exploded," she said. "He was alert and coherent at the site, which was amazing, but after the air flight team arrived he lost consciousness and never regained it."

Dickinson had been senior pastor at Plymouth Church of Christ since December 1999. He ministered in Kentucky and Minnesota before moving to Novi, where he, Terri and their three sons lived.

Terri, a nurse at Providence Hospital in Southfield and St. Joseph Mercy Health Center in Canton Township, said the two met while attending separate colleges in Jackson, Tenn. They were married for 27 years.

"He did a little chasing, and I told him to get lost several times," Terri Dickinson remembered. "The things you love about a person sometimes drive you crazy, too."

"I'll always remember his love of family and God, his ministry to people and his thirst for God's word, and sharing it with people," Terri Dickinson said. "But, he never let his work go before his children. He was always there for them."

The Dickinsons have three children: Mark, 26, Ryan, 24, and Grant, 22. Plymouth Church of Christ

youth minister Jim Calkin of Canton Township said he and Dickinson spent a lot of time talking about the church.

"This was my first ministry position, and he was a great mentor to me," said Calkin.

"If anyone had a question regarding the Bible, they turned to Royce. He had a great knowledge of the Bible, and loved the challenge of answering their questions."

Visitation for Royce Dickinson will be at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth from 1-9 p.m. Friday.

A celebration service of Dickinson's life will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon in Plymouth Township.

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Storm damage

The storms that blew through western Wayne County knocked down trees and limbs in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. By Monday midday crews had cleaned up most of the debris. Pearl Street in Old Village was one of the areas hardest hit.

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The elegant grace of fashion icon Carolina Herrera



Crafters wanted

The Plymouth Fall Festival Craft Show still has openings for crafters... The Craft Show runs during the Fall Festival on Saturday from 9 a.m. to dusk, and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost for a 10-by-10-foot space on the lawn in front of Central Middle School on Main Street is \$150 for the weekend or \$75 for one day. Applications are available on the Web site http://www.plymouthfallfestival.com/events/craft_show/craft_show2.htm or you may email Colleen at cbrown57@comcast.net or call (734) 455-1614.

Sunrise sale

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerces Downtown Merchants present a three-hour "Sunrise Sale," from 7-10 a.m. Saturday, June 18. Savings will range from 20 to 50 percent off, and participating stores will be marked by balloons. For more information, call the chamber, (734) 453-1540.

Day camp

The Plymouth Salvation

Army still has openings for its Summer Day Camp Program. Registrations are still being accepted for the outdoor camp only, located at Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail.

Activities include games, crafts, Christian education, visiting the Playscape and Sprayscape, weekly field trips, and much more. The program consists of two four-week sessions, with session one starting June 20 and session two starting July 25.

Camp is held 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, pre-care and after-care are also available. The cost is \$200 per session per child.

To register, please stop by the office at 9451 S. Main in Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 453-5464.

New support group

New Hope Center for Grief Support is now offering a support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide.

This monthly group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month.

beginning June 28 at the First United Methodist Church in Northville located at 777 W. Eight Mile Road.

No registration is necessary for this monthly drop-in support group. For further information about this group or about the many other free, age and loss specific groups offered for children, teens, and adults, call New Hope Center for Grief Support's Web site at www.newhopecenter.net or call (248) 348-0115.

Juried poet

Cheryl A. Vatcher-Martin of Canton has been selected as a juried poet for the Artists Among Us 2005 Exhibition sponsored by the Wayne County Council for Arts, History, & Humanities and Henry Ford Community College.

Martin, who is the owner of Pero Inc., is a published writer, poet and photographer. She attained her master's degree from the University of Michigan and she teaches creative writing and poetry classes at Schoolcraft College and through the Tinkham Center in Westland.

In addition, she is a professor at Schoolcraft College where she teaches French, Composition and Journalism classes.

As a published poet, she is excited to have been selected again this year to craft poetry about the juried art work. She'll also be collaborating with juried musicians to write poems that go with their music, and that also illustrates the juried pieces art work.

I am extremely excited to be

a part of this fine exhibition. I look forward to the collaboration opportunities that are presented to me, she said. It is an honor to be selected two years in a row.

Mrs. Martin belongs to Pi Lambda Theta, The International Society of Educators, and The NAWW, The National Association of Women Writers' Professional Division. To reach Vatcher-Martin for upcoming classes offered, call (734) 397-1626.

Furniture open house

JRX Furniture North American Distribution Center will hold its first Showroom Open House 3-6 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at its Plymouth location, 14701 Keel.

Family-owned global furniture manufacturer, JRX, from China has opened its headquarters here, specializing in commercial and casual living seating arrangements.

Golf outing

Project Compassion Ministries, Inc., a not-for-profit organization enriching the quality of life for Nursing Home Residents, holds its 18th-annual golf benefit Monday, August 8th, 2005 with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start at Fox Hills, 8768 N. Territorial in Plymouth.

Registration fee for golf, cart & hot luncheon is \$125, with an early bird rate of \$115 for registrations received by July 8. Students may register for \$75 and luncheon only registration is \$30. There will be a putting con-

test and a silent auction of theater passes, golf packages, etc. PCM is also seeking hole sponsors (\$200), donations of gifts, funds and additional auction items for this event.

For a brochure or for more information, call the Project Compassion Ministries office at (313) 897-7470 or (800) 626-9622.

New appointment

Alken-Ziegler, a Tier One metal forming and machining auto supplier, has named Nicholas A. Baise of Plymouth as general counsel.

Prior to this appointment, Baise served as business manager for the company, a position he held for five years. He joined the company in 1999 when Alken Ziegler acquired Dana Corporation's Special Products Division in Livonia.

"Nick Baise has been a valuable member of our team since the day he joined our organization," said Gil Ziegler, president, Alken Ziegler. "We have benefited greatly from his superb management skills and, now that he has become a licensed attorney we look forward to his legal counsel to guide us in the future."

Having graduated from Wayne State Law School in December 2004, Baise recently passed the State Bar Exam and has become licensed to practice law in the State of Michigan.

In addition to his juris doctorate, Baise also holds a bachelor's degree in finance from Wayne State University. A 1995 graduate of Redford Union High School, he currently resides in Plymouth.

'Trophy husband' art

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (774 N. Sheldon Road Plymouth, MI 734-416-4278) will feature a solo exhibition of paintings created by Royal Oak artist, Steven Miller. The show entitled "Trophy Husband" will be on display July 2-28 with an opening reception from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, July 9.

"Trophy Husband" is a visual journal of domestic living and artistic expression. Through painting, Miller documents his role as a stay-at-home husband.

The show will consist of different depictions of ritualistic chores, tools of the trade and other revelations of being a trophy husband.

In a signature piece of the show, Domestic Perils, Miller paints a photo-realistic mound of crisp, white laundry upon a dark, unobtrusive background. An actual red sock dangles in front of the canvas visually 'touching' the painted laundry. Where the red sock collides with the laundry, the red bleeds into the pristine pile of white clothing.

For additional information, contact the Plymouth Community Arts Council, (734) 416-4278.

Choir boosters

The PCEP Choir Boosters will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 14, in the choir room at Salem High School.

All parents of current and incoming choir students are encouraged to attend this final meeting of the school year, during which the group will plan for 2005-06.

The mission of the PCEP Choir Boosters is to support the students and the teacher through volunteerism, fund raising and advocacy.

Summer Clearance Kick-off Saturday, June 11th. Here's what everybody has been waiting for the summer clearance at Once Upon A Child! All gently used items will be 25-50% off! Be there early to get the best selection! No other discounts/coupons apply to this sale. Some large items may not be on sale. 5804 N. Sheldon Canton 734-459-6669 Ford Rd. & Sheldon Rd. Store Hours: Mon Sat 9am-8pm, Sunday Noon-5pm. Includes logos for Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and Once Upon A Child.

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The Glassmen cometh

Toledo drum corps features P-CEP marching band alums

BY DIANE HANSON
CORRESPONDENT

While most high school and college students are enjoying or preparing to enjoy their summer vacations or working to add a little dough to depleted coffers there's a group of highly motivated youth and young adults who will spend the next two-and-a-half months rising at the crack of dawn, practicing their talents six to 12 hours each day, spending countless hours on a bus, performing in front of thousands of screaming fans across the country, sleeping on bus seats or school gym floors, and eating on the run. And they will gladly pay for that privilege.

"They" are the members of America's 22 Division I drum and bugle corps that comprise Drum Corps International (DCI), a non-profit organization promoting musical and performing excellence that holds competitions across the United States culminating in a world championships, this year in Foxboro, Mass., Aug. 11-13.

"Drum corps is really cool," admitted Adam Sonnanstine, playing the number two position for the Glassmen Drum and Bugle Corps snare drum line this summer. "It is tough both physically and mentally, but it is all worth it when you've gotten as close as you possibly can to that ultimate goal of perfection."

Sonnanstine, a 2003 Salem High School graduate, played snare all four years with the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band and with the local Plymouth Five and Drum Corps. He is now a junior studying computer science in the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan where he is also the center snare and section leader for the U of M Marching Band. This is his third year with the Glassmen.

With music and marching in his blood, it's not hard for Sonnanstine to give up a typical student's summer for the rigors and dedication of the drum corps.

SEEING GLASSMEN

The Glassmen will kick off their summer tour with a home opener at the University of Toledo Glass Bowl Stadium in Toledo on June 18.

The All-Star Review will feature seven top drum and bugle corps. For more information check out www.glassmen.org

"Some of my closest friends are with the Glassmen and I get to see my other friends from home once in a while when they come to nearby shows," he said.

Among those close Glassmen friends are Matt Hurley, snare drum, Nathan Kuipers, mellophone, Adrienne Adams and Joy Shanaberger, both color guard and all of them former members of the P-CEP Marching Band.

This year the five, along with their 130 fellow Glassmen from more than 20 states and three countries, will spend the summer criss-crossing the country, covering some 15,000 miles and performing in more than 40 competitions as well as assorted parades, concerts and exhibitions.

Rachel Nelson, a 2004 Canton High School graduate and P-C Marching Band alum, will experience much the same schedule as part of the color guard in the Carolina Crown Drum and Bugle Corps out of Ft. Mill, S.C. She will be teaching color guard this year as a member of the P-CMB staff.

Joy Shanaberger, a 2004 Salem High School graduate currently an architecture student at Schoolcraft College with plans to continue at Ball State, doesn't mind giving up a summer of leisure or gainful employment to be a part of the prestigious and precise corps. "I have such a passion for

this activity and I wanted to be part of something where everyone loves what they are doing and are working hard for the same goal," said the second-year color guard member. "And I love the method of teaching. It's more than just making flags go around together."

The Glassmen, directed by Brian Hickman, represent Toledo, the Glass Capital of the World, and were originally formed in 1961 as the Maumee Suns Drum corps. As the corps evolved they became more competitive and added drama, dance and a wide variety of music. DCI was formed in 1971 to bring rules and regulations to the activity as well as showcase the top corps in the annual Summer Music Games tour.

And that tour becomes a major production for each of the Division I corps. The Glassmen season begins in November when hundreds of students come from across the U.S. and other countries to audition. Only 135 members aged 14 to 22 are selected to wear the cream and black uniforms of the Glassmen. Rehearsals are conducted through the winter and spring months with a three-week daily rehearsal camp slated before leaving on the nine-week, demanding and rigorous tour starting mid-June. This year's performance show is "A New World - A Contemporary Setting on Themes of Dvorak."

"It is an incredible operation," said Kathy Sonnanstine, Adams' mother and one of the many parent volunteers. Some 20 to 30 staff and 20 volunteers at a time travel in the entourage that's comprised of five buses and several trucks including two full-sized semis (one equipped with a state-of-the-art kitchen).

"The parents come from all over the country," she added. "Most of the weekend volunteers are from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. But there is one guy that comes from



PHOTOS BY KATHY SONNANSTINE

Nathan Kuipers warms up on mellophone during a May rehearsal with his fellow Glassmen

England every year to drive the souvenir truck. And another lady that had kids in the Glassmen maybe 10 years ago, still comes to tour for six weeks with the corps. A professional seamstress, she is in charge of the uniforms and keeps each one fitting like a glove. The uniforms are altered at least twice during the course of the summer as the performers lose weight.

This will be the first year with the corps for Nathan Kuipers, a member of Salems Class of 2005.

What I appreciate most about the Glassmen is that they have very high standards, but still maintain a close and supportive family environment," he said.

It teaches you what you need to find inside yourself to push that extra mile how to work in a team environment and how to teach others. Kuipers will be attending the University of Tampa in Florida this fall to pursue a bachelor's degree in music education.

This is also Matt Hurley's first year with the Glassmen. A 2004 Canton grad Hurley marched with the Plymouth Five and Drum Corps for five



Adrienne Adams (front and center) and Joy Shanaberger (second from right) practice with fellow Glassmen guard members during a recent weekend camp

years as well as with the P-CMB. He is studying percussion performance at the University of North Texas.

What he has already noticed about the corps is the huge sense of camaraderie among the Glassmen. Everyone helps one another. I know how beneficial this journey will be for me. I have been told that, throughout the summer, I will grow tremendously.

A 2003 Salem grad now studying education at Schoolcraft College, Adrienne

Adams is beginning her third year as a member of the Glassmen color guard.

"I love color guard and performing," she said. "I didn't want to stop after high school." While Adams misses her family and her cats during the summer, "I love meeting all the new people and making new friends from all over the country."

For Joy Shanaberger, it all culminates in the "goose bumps you feel not just at shows, but during the run-throughs too."

Battle of the Bands needs more bands

Canton Leisure Services and the Youth Advisory Council, in partnership with the Canton Community Foundation, are seeking local High School bands to compete in this year's Battle of the Bands at Liberty Fest.

Ten bands will compete for top honors and a prize package that includes \$500 cash and studio recording time donated by Axis Music of Canton.

Five of the bands will perform on Thursday, June 16 and the remaining five will perform on Friday, June 17. On both nights, performances will be held from 6:30-10 p.m. The top three bands from each night will then go

on to compete in Round 2 on Saturday, June 18.

People may vote for their favorite band by placing money in their band's ballot box. Each dollar collected is equal to one vote.

The band that collects the most money by the end will be crowned champion, so bands are encouraged to bring as many friends and family out to the event as they can.

This event has been created to serve as a fund-raiser for Canton's Youth Advisory Council, with all proceeds going toward an endowment fund that has been set up in their name, by the Canton Community Foundation.

Each year, the interest from the fund is used to award grants to local projects that support youth in the community.

The Youth Advisory Council is involved in the grant-making process from start to finish, and has full authority in deciding who to award grants to. All the money collected at this year's Battle of the Bands will be returned back to the community.

There are several performance times still available for both Thursday and Friday. Bands interested in participating should contact Jon LaFever at (734) 394-5460.



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June brides take center stage at museum

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Wedding dress styles have changed over the years, as shown by the Plymouth Historical Museum's new exhibit

'Four Centuries of Wedding Dresses' features at least 30 dresses from the 18th through 21st centuries. The oldest dates back to 1790.

'It's very small, almost like a gauze material,' said Beth Stewart, museum director. The high bustled gown has a long train and is white, which was less common then for a bridal gown.

'It was most common for women to wear their best dress of whatever color,' Stewart said. White or cream gowns of that era probably

had earlier served for high school graduation.

In 1840, Queen Victoria's marriage to Prince Albert featured a white lace dress, and she carried orange blossoms. 'She really set the tone for a lot of the wedding styles and traditions that would follow her,' Stewart said.

Those traditions took several decades to cross the Atlantic from Great Britain. By the 1920s, many brides favored flapper-style dresses with lengthy headpieces. 'The whole idea was to make the woman appear childlike,' she said.

The 1950s gowns were of heavy satin, usually long sleeved and sometimes with a Peter Pan collar. The modern dress from this century is on loan from I Do Too on Main

in Plymouth, it's a strapless satin style with a wrap and tiara.

The dresses from the '30s are wonderful too," she said. They resemble styles worn in movies by actress Jean Harlow, often not wedding dresses.

There's even a 1960s flower child bride and groom in the exhibit. Costume historian Pam Yockey of Canton worked on the exhibit, providing about 10 of the dresses on loan. The museum has an extensive collection of wedding dresses, Stewart said, and doesn't really need to expand that area.

June's the ideal time to open an exhibit on wedding dresses, she agreed. 'That's the perfect time of course to be thinking about weddings.'

This exhibit is more likely to interest girls and women, she said, but there's also the Lincoln collection and other materials of interest to all. From noon to 2 p.m. Friday, June 10, Dr. Martin Brosnan will speak at the museum, 155 S. Main, during a brown bag lunch. He will discuss 'From Front Porch to Back Seat: The History of Courting in America.'

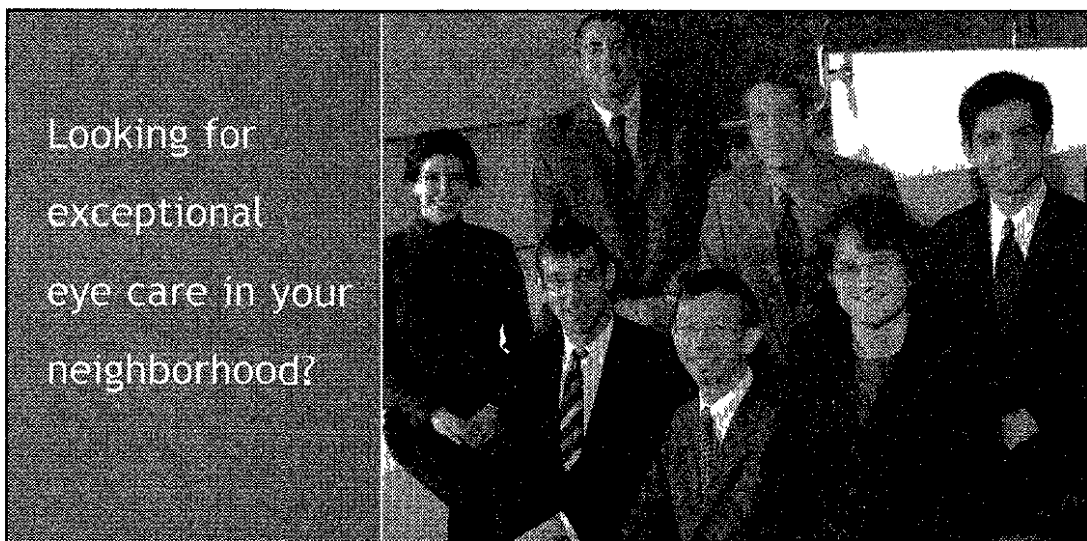
The brown bag programs will continue the second Friday of the month during July and August at the museum. Those attending should pack a lunch. Dessert will be served.

Regular museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for students, \$7 for a family. For information, call (734) 455-8940.



This wedding dress from the museum exhibit was worn by Harriet Haskell Coan in 1897. Included with her trousseau were the gown, undergarments, shoes, hosiery and lace handkerchief. She married Lawrence Stearns, and both were descendants of John and Priscilla Alden.

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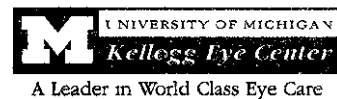
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MILITARY NEWS

MARINE TRAINING

Marine Corps Pvt. Bryon Siefert, son of Craig B. Siefert of Canton, recently completed the Electrical Equipment Repair Specialist Course.

During the classroom instruction and practical application at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., Siefert received training on the operation, maintenance and repair of field power generating equipment.

Siefert also studied electrical theory, operating principles of alternating and direct current generators and control devices.

Siefert is a 2003 graduate of Canton High School.

Marine Corps Pfc. John J. Brockman, son of Cathy C. Miller of West Bloomfield and W.J. Brockman of Plymouth, recently completed the Basic Assault Amphibian Vehicle Repairman Course.

During the course with Assault Amphibian School Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., students are trained in maintenance and repair procedures for the vehicles which are used to transport troops and supplies from Navy ships to the beach during amphibious assaults.

Brockman joined the Marine Corps in August 2004.

Marine Corps Pfc. Shulan J. Hylko, whose husband, David, is the son of Nancy and David K. Hylko of Canton, recently completed the Marine

Corps Adjutant Course. During the 31-day course, which is taught at Personnel Administration School, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students are prepared for duties as squadron and battalion adjutants.

NAVY TRAINING

Navy Seaman Recruit Joshua T. Bliock, nephew of David A. and Sheila M. York of Holly and nephew of Bessy P. Sills of Canton, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Bliock completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety.

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Bliock is a 2004 graduate of Holly High School.

Cops seek suspect in game store heist

Northville Township Police are looking for a white male, believed to be in his 20s, whom they believe was involved in an armed robbery at EB Games on Haggerty Saturday. Police got the call around 9:05 p.m. from a clerk who said the robbery had just occurred.

According to police reports, the suspect displayed a small chrome semi-automatic handgun and demanded cash from the register.

Police said the suspect escaped with a few hundred dollars in cash and some video game products. He then ran into the parking lot. Police made a complete check of the area but were unable to turn up the suspect.

The suspect is described as a white male in his 20s with a crew-cut hair style, brown hair, some facial stubble, 6-foot tall, very skinny build wearing a black shirt, baggy long blue-jean shorts, white socks to the ankle and a baseball cap.

Crime Stoppers is offering a reward up to \$1,000 for any information leading to the arrest of the suspect. Anyone with information can call the Northville Township Police, (248) 349-9400.

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period June 1-7.

Tuesday, June 7 - Vehicle accidents on Ann Arbor Road east of Haggerty and on Ann Arbor Road and Massey, commercial rescue runs on Sheldon, on Ann Arbor Road, on 5 Mile and on Ann Arbor Trail, residential rescue runs on Sheldon and on Sunset.

Monday, June 6 - Industrial rescue run on Plymouth Road, downed wires on Marlowe, residential rescue runs on Newport on Greenview, on Rusman and on N. Territorial, vehicle accident

with wash down at Beck and Joy, investigation on Fawnwood, mutual-aid-given run on Hickory Ridge commercial fire on Cherry, rescue run to a public building/school on Ann Arbor Road, commercial rescue run on Sheldon.

Sunday, June 5 - Vehicle fire on westbound M-14 west of Sheldon, residential rescue runs on Haggerty and on Terry, commercial rescue run on 5 Mile, downed wires at McClumpha and Litchfield, on Cherry on Gold Arbor, on Garland, on S. Union, at Joy and Sheldon, on Lakewood, at Union and Roe, on Hammill, on Starkweather, on Marlowe, on Ball, on Russett and on Brentwood, single-family fire on Northville Road investigation on Haggerty, carbon monoxide detector run on Mill Race.

Saturday, June 4 - Vehicle accident at Hines and Haggerty, residential rescue runs on Ann Arbor Road, on

Sheridan and on Brookside carbon monoxide detector run on Main commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road.

Friday, June 3 - Residential rescue runs on Oakview on Northville Road on Byron, on Newport and on Sycamore, investigations on Turtlehead and on Ann Arbor Road, mutual-aid-given run on Beck.

Thursday, June 2 - Downed wires at Hamilton and Maple, rescue run to a public building/school on Port investigation on Port, rescue run on Main, single family fire on Pointe Crossing residential rescue run on Hartsough.

Wednesday, June 1 - Residential rescue runs on Elmhurst, on Park and on Northville Road, vehicle accidents at Harvey and Ross at Man and Simpson (with wash down) and at Man and Linden, vehicle fire and rescue run on southbound I-275 north of Ann Arbor Road.

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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FOR THE RECORD

DEATHS

A Frederick Merrill Adams of Birmingham, died June 4.

B James E. Blake, 68 of Pontiac, died May 19. Stella M. Bovee, 84 of Rochester Hills died May 25. June Scott Brown, 86 of Rochester, formerly of Birmingham died June 4.

C Marvin B. Cline, 88 of Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Beverly Hills, died June 2.

E Sydney England, 80, of Rochester, died May 25.

H Lynda A. Hainsworth, 99 of Rochester Hills, died May 31.

L Audrey Jean Lester, 78, of Manistee, died June 2.

N Climmie C. Nordhagen, 84 of Clarkston, died May 28.

P Lois M. Pety, of Grand Blanc, formerly of Clarkston, died May 25. Jeffrey A. Powers, 52 died June 3.

For the Record appears in every edition of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Complete paid obituaries can be found inside today's At Home in Passages on page B5.

R Edward Horace Rofe, 92, of Bloomfield Hills died May 23. Margaret 'Peggy' Ryan, 80, of Lapeer formerly of Rochester Hills died May 28. T Elizabeth 'Betty' Todd, 92 formerly of Redford died June 4. W William M. Wilson, 72, of Westland died.

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GENERATING INTEREST

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The Carrier generator may even be powerful enough to run a household's energy needs along with central air conditioning, depending upon the size of the home and the size of the generator. Cool Run sells 12 to 15 kilowatt Carrier generators.

They look like central air, said Bowers of the structure itself. It's well insulated and sits out in your back yard like an air conditioner. They're virtually care-free.

Bowers said the generator may be most important for individuals with specific medical needs, those that rely on oxygenated air or home dialysis machines to run - despite



a power outage. "We're selling more and more generators," said Bowers. "We're on a power grid that hasn't been upgraded for 40 years. So there are a lot more blackouts."

The generators sell for between \$5,995 and \$8,000, including installation and depending on size. Cool Run will sell the Carrier product starting at \$4,995.

The family-owned business has been in existence since 1994, according to Bowers, who also teaches air conditioning and refrigeration.

Cool Run Environmental Systems is located at 8223 Ronda in Canton. For more information, call (734) 414-8837.

REVAMP YOUR GARAGE

Who has the ugliest garage? That's what the experts at

Garage Concepts of Livonia hope to find out. The company is sponsoring a Father's Day Ugly Garage Contest.

"The garage is no longer simply a place to park cars," says Dave Les, Garage Concepts chief marketing officer. "Some of our customers are driven by function and the need for useable space, or they want to create a place to work on their hobbies. Others look at their garage and they see a showcase for their cars."

Les will be one of three judges for the competition, including Murray Gula, host of WJR 760-AM Home Improvement with Murray Gula and Paul Wooley, a car buff and Wayne State University professor.

The grand prize, worth \$4,500, includes an extreme garage makeover with custom-installed cabinets, workbench and epoxy-coated flooring.

First prize winners will receive a custom-installed workbench valued at \$1,200, while the runner up will receive a set of custom-installed garage cabinets valued at \$695.

Contest entrants must be at

least 18 and their garages must be part of a single family home located in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb counties. Garages should be no more than 20 years old, structurally sound and have finished walls.

To get the official entry form and full contest rules, visit www.M1storage.com. E-mailed entry forms must be included a digital color photo of the garage along with an essay of 200 words or less. The deadline for entries is June 30.

Garage Concepts, which recently opened a 24,000 square-foot showroom and production facility in Livonia, designs and installs a variety of storage units, cabinetry and floor treatments.

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Contact Garage Concepts of Livonia at (734) 525-0500.

Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about new and changing businesses for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. E-mail tips on your new favorite Wayne County shop to scaso1a@oehomecomm.net or call (734) 953-2054.

DISTRICT

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remodel Central for alternative education. Starkweather is a horrible building for alternative ed. They have only a small library, and no cafeteria or gym. It's a wonderful program, and we need a better facility for it."

The cost to remodel Central is estimated at \$19.9 million, with a new middle school constructed on district property on Cherry Hill, west of Canton Center, in Canton Township at \$24 million.

Among other topics Ryan plans to address at the workshop.

Construction of classroom space for a career and technical education center at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park to house programs in health occupation, culinary arts and hospitality services, electronics and robotics, public safety, information technology and performing arts.

According to Ryan, construction of classrooms at the Park would create additional classroom space, as well as improve science labs and rooms, at Salem and Canton high schools.

Build an early childhood/special education center at the corner of Joy and Beck in Canton Township at an estimated cost of \$10 million. Ryan said the Tanger Center in Plymouth Township could then be used to develop a revenue-producing school or sold for revenue.

Finding a new location for a curriculum and staff develop-

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ment center, which is currently housed at the bus transportation yard on Mill Street.

Construction of a central maintenance facility at the Park for \$2.4 million, allowing the district to place its entire maintenance operation on one site.

Improvements to athletic facilities at the Park, including construction of press box/restroom/concession stand/storage space.

Discussion of a future bond issue to pay for construction and renovation.

"We have a growing district and space is always an issue," said Mark Slavens, board president. "It will be very important to set forth a master plan to address facility needs to educate our kids in the best way we can, within the budget we have."

Saturday's workshop session will be held at the Board of Education offices, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth, beginning at 8 a.m.

SURVEY

FROM PAGE A1

of the city commission would have input into that future discussion. So we (a city commission sub-committee) talked about hiring a professional company who could survey the residents to find out what are their wishes. What do people want city government to do?"

Dwyer, along with Mayor Stella Greene and commissioners Ron Loiselle and Dave Workman, voted in favor of City Manager Paul Sincock researching how much a survey will cost the city.

Those opposed were commissioners Michele Potter, Phil Pursell and Anthony Guilhom.

"I don't know if I would see a lot of value in asking people about what they think," Guilhom said. "I would feel a lot more value coming back to people with a clear choice, like asking them if they would like to raise their taxes by \$100 a year, or if they would rather combine police forces."

"I would hope as commissioners we're in touch enough with our neighbors to get a good feel of what their priorities are," he added. "I feel that's our responsibility, and to hire it out is side-stepping our responsibilities."

Workman said the survey would allow the commission to get a pulse of the community.

"When you think you represent the community, how many people have you talked to in the last year?" Workman asked fellow commissioners. "We're far short of really knowing what's going on out there. It

offers an opportunity to get a whole lot of information that can be used a lot of different ways."

Dwyer said he wants a professional survey company to conduct the study to keep the results - questions and answers - objective.

"If we're going to ask somebody if they are willing to give up their city police department to Plymouth Township to save money, that's a question I want somebody who knows how to ask it," Dwyer said. "Somebody is going to make tough decisions four years from now, and it would sure help if we started that process ahead of time, instead of government waiting until we're in the crisis."

Pursell, who voted against the survey, said he's not totally opposed to the idea.

"I want to make sure that people understand if you talk about merging the police department with the township, the understanding is - at least with the community fire department - the township has given the ranch away when it comes to retirement benefits," he said.

Plymouth resident Elaine Attridge told commissioners she doesn't want the city spending a lot of money on a survey, and cited a recent Internet-based analysis conducted by Friends of the Penn, which collected data on what residents wanted done with the historic Penn Theatre.

"I don't think we have to pay thousands of dollars for an objective survey," Attridge said. "Look at Friends of the Penn, they got 3,000 people to answer their survey."

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Planners see Rouge Day turnout as success

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

If T-shirts are any indicator of an event's success, last weekend's Rouge River Day proved to be a rousing success, thanks mostly to lots of sunshine and a lack of rain.

Karen Hanna, office coordinator for Friends of the Rouge, which has organized River Day events for the past 19 years, said the requests for T-shirts are still trickling into the office, located on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus.

"It sounds to me like participation was up this year," Hanna said, citing the good weather as a positive factor. All volunteers received free T-shirts, which is why the T-shirt requests are a good indicator of participation.

About 1,300 volunteers participated in last year's rescue event. Hanna, who is still tallying this year's numbers, said she hopes that the number increases to 2,000 this year.

Canton, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford, Wayne and Westland were just a handful of metro Detroit communities bustling with volunteers working on restoration activities. Activities ranged from installing a rain garden in Farmington Hills to bird box construction in Canton.

And of course, picking up trash and debris kept volunteers busy, too. Fortunately, though, organizers say River Day is not as much about picking up the trash as it used to be.

In the past, when Rouge Rescue began, the river was really dirty," said Cyndi Ross,



Nearly 2,000 people volunteered during the annual Rouge Rescue on Saturday including this group that helped plant native vegetation in Canton's Flodin Park.

associate coordinator of public involvement programs for Friends of the Rouge.

Car parts, shopping carts and even large appliances were among the Rouge's flotsam and jetsam in year's past, Ross said.

After many years, the river has become a lot more aesthetic. (Though) sometimes you'll find the occasional tire and shopping cart in a strategic area.

Another river cleanup activity that has all but disappeared is something the wildlife appreciates.

"In the past, we used to pull log jams out of the river," Ross said. Because dead logs provide valuable habitat for animals, they are virtually left alone by volunteer workers.

Not all the animals actually

live on or in the logs. Some, like turtles, like to sun themselves on floating logs.

The Rouge watershed is 438 square miles and includes 48 communities in three counties. Its offshoots include the main, upper, middle and lower branches, encompassing 126 "river miles."

On the heels of River Day is "Water Week," running through June 12 and presented by the Southeast Michigan Partners for Clean Water.

A variety of River Day events are planned June 11 along the Clinton River watershed. Water Week events are being planned in the Anchor Bay, St. Clair River, Huron and Shiawassee watersheds, as well as along Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River.

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OUR VIEWS

Needs of many outweigh the few

It was bad enough when all there were rumors that some Heather Hills and Rolling Oaks subdivision residents wanted no part of the redistricting of some Bird Elementary School students to Farrand for economic reasons.

Such elitist thinking is far more ominous now that proof has come out.

E-mails obtained by the *Observer* this week show several residents, including at least one man who claimed not to have even heard such rumors, are at least as worried about the move doing "financial damage" to "two of the wealthiest subdivisions in the community" as they are about what's best for the district.

To be sure, there are other, more legitimate concerns expressed in those same e-mails: Farrand's performance on standardized tests doesn't quite match Bird's. The differences in many cases aren't stark, and Farrand's scores are well above the state average in nearly all instances.

There certainly is a concern about disturbing friendships and relationships established by the affected students. No one wants longer bus rides for their children, but it isn't like it's a cross-country trek. At an estimated 40 minutes, the ride to Farrand won't even be the longest in the district.

On the other hand, the Bird students being asked to change schools aren't being asked to make sacrifices other students aren't already making. Special education students, for instance, frequently have to start every school year in a new building, at greater distances than are being asked for here.

Yet they adapt, as will any Bird students displaced by the redistricting. The solution is not a panacea, but it beats the alternative: overcrowded classrooms. Several school board members have insisted on smaller teacher-student ratios, and rightly so.

To abandon that goal now seems hasty, and to do so at the outcry of a few residents (read: voters) seems politically motivated.

Parents' wishes, and the relationships established by students, should absolutely be considered when the district has decisions like these to make. However, the overriding concern here is what's best for the district as a whole, and those choices should not be measured by home values.

Standards need to be applied to this process that stand up district-wide. A 40-minute bus ride shouldn't be a problem when other students are on the bus for nearly an hour.

The school board appointed a housing commission that put in a great deal of time and effort, visiting subdivisions and crunching numbers to come up with the plan it felt was in the best interests of the district as a whole.

When this issue comes up again, that's exactly what the school board should do, too.

Make your grad's party alcohol- and regret-free

If you're planning a high school graduation party this summer, leave alcoholic beverages off the shopping list.

Not only is it illegal to serve alcohol to anyone under age 21, it can have serious consequences.

Many adults mistakenly think they can keep kids safe by letting them drink at home just as long as they don't allow them to drive. However, drinking for young people can have serious consequences beyond traffic accidents resulting in permanent injury or death.

Teenagers' brains are still developing, and they are very sensitive to alcohol's effects on judgment and decision making, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

They may do things they'll later regret — or may not even remember — such as fighting, engaging in sex, damaging or destroying others' property or accepting a dare or bet to do something harmful.

Alcohol poisoning and binge drinking are also risks associated with underage drinking.

Parents need to talk to their graduates about the dangers of drinking alcohol and then set a good example themselves.

One way to do that is by hosting alcohol-free graduation parties to show young people they don't need alcohol to celebrate or have fun.

If you provide them with a wide selection of ice-cold pop, water and other non-alcoholic beverages, favorite party foods and some fun outdoor games to play, they'll have a great time — and you won't have any regrets.



LETTERS

Thank you

East Middle School's annual eighth-grade activity night was a huge success thanks to dedicated East parents and tremendous support by community businesses. Our eighth-graders will cherish memories of this night as they move onto high school and beyond.

We would like to acknowledge the following Plymouth-Canton community businesses for their support of this event: Seasons Internet Cafe, 7-11, ABC Warehouse, Advanced Driving Academy, Allure Hair Salon, Avon (Nancy Fedon), Back Home Bakery, Baja Fresh, Baker's Rack Bakery, Bargains 4 U, Blackwell Ford, Blimpie, Blondie & Lefty's Hair Salon, Buck-It Dollar Store, Burger Spot, Buschs, C & C Finish Carpentry, Canton Cinema, Canton Embroidery, Canton Leisure Services, Century 21 Town & Country Realty, Coca Cola, Community Financial and Creative Memories (Peggy Dalton).

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Thanks again for supporting our students.
East Middle School
Eighth Grade Activity Night Committee

Special ed counts, too

Much has been made by the local print media, and the Plymouth-Canton Schools administration, about the need to move (or the concern by families not to move) an overflow of general education elementary school children from Bird to Farrand.

For those of us whose children are in special education, these such moves — to different schools, based on need to move a program, to our home schools to try inclusion, or as in the case of the 2005-06 school year, with the dismantling of the Learning Disabled Classrooms — our children often have to begin the school year at a new elementary school, with no coverage by the media, and with positive support on behalf of us parents and

teachers, often on a yearly basis.

While I know change is hard for all children, it is how we respond to that change that determines how our own children will respond. No child should be in an overcrowded classroom, period, so the recommendations recently made by the housing committee (who devoted a lot of time and research to their decision) to move students from Bird elementary to Farrand, and often distributed about in the local news and at district meetings, makes sense.

In my case, my son, Alex, age almost 7, with autism, cerebral palsy, and bi-lateral hearing loss, will be moving from Hulsing where he was for the 2004-05 school year, after a move from Tanger to Hulsing at the end of 2004, to Gallimore, because of the need to dis mantle learning disabled classrooms, and open AI classes, where there is currently space to house two of those classes in Gallimore.

Was I initially upset when I received this news? Yes, but when I listened at meetings to people like Julie Woodhams, director for preschool and elementary special education in our district (meetings the press nor the administration, except for Bob Hayes, attended, nor did any of the current board members, except for one, ever attend), I felt her enthusiasm and the fact she had really researched these changes, and I chose to be positive for my son in these changes.

Look, with the dismantling of the LD room, over 50-plus special education elementary students will move away from friends and teachers and schools they have known and move into a cognitively, emotionally, or autistically impaired classroom housed in our district's elementary schools, or, as in the case of students with learning disabilities and other physical and mental disabilities, into an inclusive general education setting at their home school, for which many have never even entered before (nor does much of the general education population know they are coming, but we will hope that general education parents and students will meet these former LD kids with friendship and support).

If these special education kids can do this, then I ask, in order to avoid overcrowding and future precedents in our district, why can't Bird families do the same? I visited Farrand last year with my husband, and it is a great school. And I wonder, if the Bird parents who do not want their children to move to Farrand get their wish, how will that decision bode in the future when middle schools become overcrowded, and there is need to move students from one middle school to another, or what about the repairs at Miller, which will displace many students?

Will these parents, too, get to choose wherever they want their children to go, and if, when Miller is re-opened, what if these same parents don't want to move their kids back there, will that wish be granted, too?

To the district's administration and the local print media, I suggest you commend Julie Woodhams and everyone who works under her, as they have worked incredibly hard to make the

changes to our 50-plus elementary special education children for the 2005-06 school year amicable and positive. Your decision regarding these Bird students' possible move to Farrand affects not only those families, but any housing changes you hope to make in the next few years.

I would also like to say, to the disappointment of myself and others in the district's special education community, we wish both the administration and the press would pay as much attention to the changes occurring in our special education program, as you have to the possible changes at Bird Elementary. We count, too.

Dawn Ham-Kucharski
Canton

Supports millage

I have been a Plymouth Township resident for 18 years. In 2002 Plymouth Township instituted a program titled the Citizens Police Academy.

My daughter Kelly and I were two of the first to take the course. The duties of the officers assigned to each of the departments were explained to us by the officers themselves. We toured the police department, and even had the chance to go on a ride-along with one of the officers (my personal favorite). This program impressed my daughter so much, she changed her major at Schoolcraft College to criminal justice.

In May, a millage renewal and increase was defeated by voters. This millage renewal and increase is for the day-to-day operating budget of both the police and fire departments in our community. We have all had to contend with increased expenses, and our police and fire departments are no exception.

Those same departments have also been hit by decreases in promised revenues by our state government. Our township works very hard to keep our taxes the lowest of the surrounding communities, so I urge the residents of Plymouth Township to vote YES and YES to both the millage renewal and the millage increase. We need to support our police and fire departments.

Lynn M. Hetner
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"We'd always like to have more recreation space in the township, but right now we don't have any extra funds in the checkbook. We'd have to have money from another source to help purchase it. Maybe we could court a potential developer to turn the 10 acres over to the township, allowing that portion to remain in the public trust."

— Richard Reaume, Plymouth Township supervisor, on the possibility of buying property from the school district

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Changes to Medicaid could result in huge cost savings

BY BRUCE HANSEN

Every year, Michigan faces a state budget deficit crisis of staggering proportions. Not only does this tie our lawmakers in knots for months, it is beginning to threaten the health of our major research universities — the hope of our state's economic future — as they bleed from a thousand little funding cuts.

Yet there is a better way to balance the books, one the lobbyists and many legislators would rather you didn't think about. It involves a poorly understood and more poorly managed program called Medicaid, for which Michigan taxpayers shell out \$8.9 billion a year.

By making a few common-sense changes, the state should be able to save at least \$1 billion a year — while providing better quality care to the poor. No, this is not a shell game, or an illusion. Just the facts.

Here's how we can do that. First, the Michigan Legislature needs to pass legislation to eliminate the Certificate of Need (CON) Program. This was established years ago to force hospitals to share technology. For example, the goal was for several hospitals to share one CAT scanner.

That may have been worth a try — though in practice it seldom worked. However, the state did, as usual, build up an expensive bureaucracy around the process, which has worked just fine at perpetuating itself.

Today, the CON process is used by hospitals to stop competition from other health care providers. And there is one exception: If one has money, one can buy a CON. A few years ago a physician wanted a Certificate of Need to install an MRI scanner at his hospital. He hired a lobbyist, who told him he could get an official approval for \$50,000, if he retained the lobbyist at \$8,000 per month for a year.

Evidently, that was chicken feed compared to what the physician could make with a scanner. The doc paid up, and obtained his CON and scanner.

That is one of many examples why the administration of the Medicaid program needs to be turned over to the private sector. Also, the Michigan Department of Management and Budget should purchase a utilization and review system to determine what health care services were purchased at what cost and for whom.

The attorney general could then use this information to prosecute Medicaid fraud. In any event, every aspect of Medicaid should undergo a comprehensive forensic audit once every five years.

So how do we save a billion dollars? Well, believe it or not, dramatically reducing the cost of health care is not rocket science. We can learn from some well-run corporations. Quad/Graphics in West Allis, Wis. is one of the nation's biggest printing companies. It is cutting

its costs by bringing primary care in-house (*Wall Street Journal*, Feb. 11, 2005).

Michigan Medicaid could, and should, establish cost-effective county primary care clinics in areas accessible to the poor.

There's no need to stop there. Staff who can deliver rehabilitation, as well as laboratory, radiology and MRI services should be hired by the state, which should also purchase the necessary equipment. Not to worry, the net cost to all of us will turn out to be far cheaper in the long run.

And Michigan should then take the next step: Secondary care physicians, specialists such as allergists, podiatrists and surgeons, as well as hospitals, get their patients from primary care doctors. The state clinics should have specialists and hospitals bid for those services.

Through these contracts, any service that can be provided outpatient should be removed from hospitals. For example, Blue Cross pays more than \$600 per physical therapy visit when the cost of the same service provided by an independent physical therapist ranges from \$120 to \$150 a visit.

Pharmacy benefits are out of control. The cost of a stomach medicine can be \$5 per pill. There's no excuse for that, now that wonderful generic drugs are on the market. We should limit the medicines provided by Medicaid to generics, unless a physician from a state clinic finds a brand name drug necessary.

Finally, we need to make a couple of eligibility changes. The state should no longer pay for health care services for 18- and 19-year-olds, who are legally adults. Nor should the state pay for your apartment should you become pregnant.

If Michigan were to adopt these simple changes to the delivery of health care services for the poor in Michigan, billions could be saved, and the quality of care provided to the poor would increase.

Frankly, if Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan adopted a similar approach, our corporations could cut their premiums in half.

But that's their business. The state budget crisis is everyone's problem. And a solution is sitting right under our Legislature's nose.

Bruce Hansen has been president and vice president of several health maintenance organizations and also served as director of budget policy and computer systems for the state Medicaid program.

Press needs more Deep Throats to make government transparent

Hero or traitor? The recent revelation that former FBI deputy Mark Felt is the famous Woodward-Bernstein informer Deep Throat has divided opinion along those lines.

Some see Felt as a hero who helped bring down a corrupt administration. Others see him as a disloyal government worker. Some argue that as a law enforcement official, he should have taken his knowledge to his superiors to handle. (Of course, the FBI is part of the Justice Department, which was run by John Mitchell, Richard Nixon's campaign manager, confidant and fellow conspirator.)

The controversy over Felt dovetails with the ongoing story about the leaking of a CIA agent's name and the subsequent punishment of journalists who won't reveal who the informant is. The irony in that case is that the only journalist who used the information, the right-wing propagandist Robert Novak, has yet to face any court action at all.

Meanwhile, those who thought better of jeopardizing a CIA agent's cover now face jail time for not ratting on a government official bent on manipulating the press to further the Bush administration's Iraq policy.

Bob Woodward, Carl Bernstein and then *Washington Post* editor Ben Bradlee kept their secret for more than 30 years. With Deep Throat's help, they uncovered an unprecedented abuse of executive power, leading to the resignation of Nixon and jail time for many of his aides.

Using unnamed sources is always a tricky proposition. Newspapers are reluctant to use information that isn't clearly substantiated, with a name behind the information. In the case of Deep Throat, Bradlee insisted that his ace young reporters get two corroborating sources before going with the information.

Clearly a reporter faces tough obstacles when trying to track down a major scandal like Watergate, even a reporter from muscular news organizations like the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, CNN or the broadcast networks. Most news organizations regarded the original Watergate incident as, in Nixon's words, 'a third-rate burglary.'

It took tenacity and an imagination to see past the obvious and superficial, to see that the unthinkable could be true. It also took working sources, and those sources of necessity needed to be anonymous. Careers and maybe even lives were at risk. Those guys played hardball.

Courts have ruled that news organizations do not have special privileges. A federal appeals court upheld a contempt ruling against reporters from *Time* magazine and *The New York Times*. They have refused to name the person who divulged the name of Valerie Plame, a CIA operative who is married to Joseph Wilson, a former ambassador to Niger, who criticized President Bush's assertion that Iraq had tried to obtain uranium from Niger. Neither reporter used the information they received.

By revealing the name of their sources, news organizations cut themselves off from information that is often vital in a democracy, information that leads to real transparency in government. If sources don't feel protected, they won't give the information.

News organizations everywhere are watching this developing story and feeling a chill on not just press freedom, but a chill on the public's access to information it needs, must have, to make honest decisions on the direction of OUR GOVERNMENT.

As an FBI deputy director, as an often overzealous government official, Mark Felt is open to some serious criticism. But in his role as Deep Throat, count me as one who regards him, in this instance, a true American hero.

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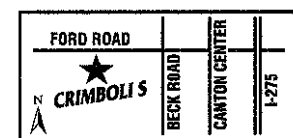
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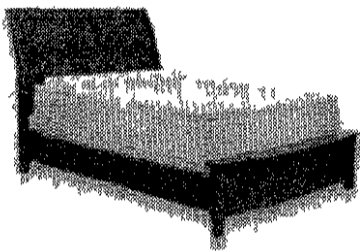
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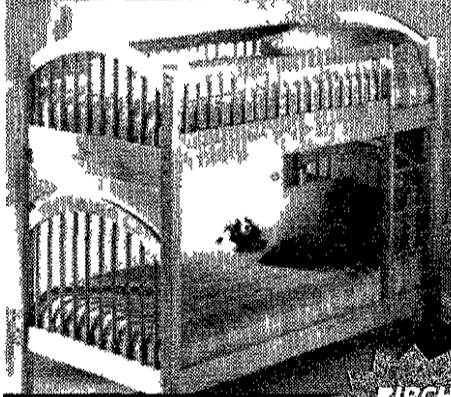
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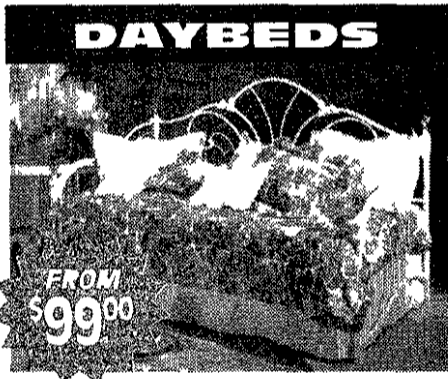


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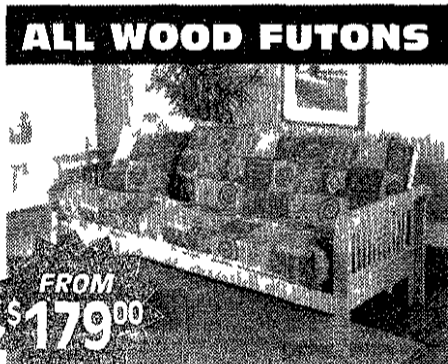


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Be kind to your fine-feathered friends

Architect/artist builds dream houses that are for the birds

BY MARY KLEMIC
 STAFF WRITER

They should land in the pages of *Nest Beautiful*, if not *House Beautiful*. They're the fantastical and functional birdhouses by Daniel Medich Jr., several of which are featured at Orchard Lake Framing and Gallery in West Bloomfield through June 30. Bird feeders and mailboxes by Medich are also at the gallery this month. There's nothing bird-brained about these structures, which are a combination of architecture and art. In his designs, Medich thinks outside the box.

"I've been talking about designing birdhouses for years. I just one day decided I was tired of looking at the same old birdhouses," said Medich, an architect with the firm of Fanning/Howey Associates Inc. in Novi.

"They're all one of a kind," said Maureen Nolan of Orchard Lake Framing and Gallery. "Each one is a little different."

Medich's stylish birdhouses could serve as art for indoors, sculptures with metal and wood work.

He makes the main structure out of cedar because of its outdoor weathering characteristics.

The roof is made of copper, aluminum or galvanized steel and is shaped in a swooping curl, like a flourish in a signature.

People have told Medich that the curling roofs remind them of Dr. Seuss' Whoville, he said.

"I like curls," Medich said. "I like rounded shapes and curves."

With some birdhouses, light and dark woods are combined on the cedar structure.

Some are adorned with raindrop shapes of metal, broad swirls made by sandblasting or intricate patterns made by woodburning.

Other features include stained glass, and glass with raised designs.

The houses and feeders are easy to clean and easy to fill. They open by removing part of the top, or by lifting up one side of the roof.

The small birdhouses are 12 inches tall, 6 inches wide and 7 inches deep. The larger, five-compartment birdhouses, are 2 feet tall, 2 feet wide and 12 inches deep. Prices are between \$79 and \$400.

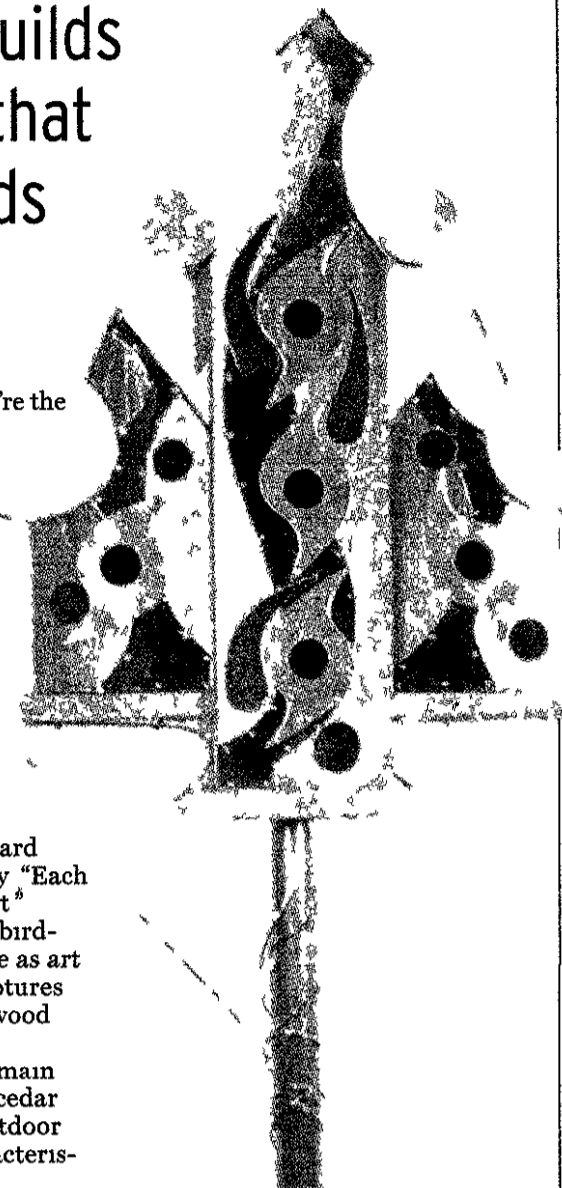
One of Medich's mailboxes at the gallery is a majestic piece of glistening copper crowning a metal pole. Copper wiring wraps the pole like a vine.

Hangers are sold separately. These are also functional works of art, with copper wiring entwined around metal.

Medich and his wife, Kathy, collaborate on designs. They live in Fenton with their children, Madeline, 3, and Daniel, almost 1 month.

This month, Medich's pieces will also be featured at Backyard Birds in Birmingham, and at Carol and James Gallery in Royal Oak.

Orchard Lake Framing and Gallery is in the Crosswinds Mall at 4301 Orchard Lake Road, between Lone Pine and Pontiac Trail. Call (248) 538-9021 or visit www.orchardlakeart.com.



Medich's birdhouses could have one compartment or a few.

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Accents

Garage makeover

That messy, out-of-control garage may pay off. Dads, husbands (and moms, too!) from around metro Detroit can win an extreme garage makeover in the Father's Day Ugly Garage Contest sponsored by Garage Concepts of Livonia.

Grand prize is a garage makeover, including custom-installed cabinets, workbench and epoxy-coated flooring valued at \$4,500.

First prize is a custom-installed workbench valued at \$1,200. The runner-up will receive a set of custom-installed garage cabinets valued at \$695.

Winners must be at least 18 years of age. Eligible garages must be part of a single-family residential dwelling occupied by the owner of the home in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb county, be no more than 20 years old, be structurally sound, and have finished walls.

Entry forms must be emailed and accompanied by a digital color photo of the ugly garage, along with 200 words or less on why you think your dad, husband (or mom) should win.

Entries must be received no later than Thursday, June 30. For an official entry form and contest rules, go to the Garage Concepts Web site at www.Mistorage.com.

Judges include Murray Gula, host of WJR 760-AM's *Home Improvement with Murray Gula*, who is also director of the Michigan Construction Protection Agency, a master electrician, licensed builder, building inspector and state of Michigan instructor, Paul Wooley, car buff and Wayne State University professor of orthopedic surgery, immunology and biomedical engineering, and Dave Les, Garage Concepts chief marketing officer.

Helping hands

The barns at Maybury Farm in Northville are getting their finishing touches, thanks to the carpenters from Leader Homes. The carpenters have come on board to do all of the boarding of the tops of the barns. They have also completed some of the decorative barn work.

Workers from UAW Ford/Visteon, along with a myriad of volunteers, have gotten all of the siding on the lower portion of the barns.

Recently 47 volunteers from the Service Engineering Organization Division from Ford Motor began painting under the supervision of the pros from CertaPro Painters. The paint they used was donated by Sherwin-Williams in Commerce. "At this point the only thing holding Maybury Farm back from opening is the need for a parking lot," said Shari Peters of the Northville Community Foundation. "If we can get some immediate help we can open within a matter of months."

To help with the parking lot, call the foundation at (248) 374-0200.

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Birdhouses by Daniel Medich Jr., an architect with Fanning/Howey Associates Inc. in Novi, are functional works of art. The curled metal roof is one of their features.

Utility banishes some of the Web's worst spyware

Time to revisit our old nemesis spyware. As you may recall from my previous coverage, spyware is often responsible for a lot of flaky PC behavior.

Maybe you're seeing a rash of pop-up windows, even though you've installed a pop-up blocker.

Perhaps your home page has been hijacked or your browser will no longer take you where you want to go. It could be that your computer is acting just plain weird.

Many users unknowingly attribute such behavior to viruses, but spyware is the likely culprit. Assuming you've installed an anti-virus utility (you have, right?) and configured it to automatically download updates (again, non-negotiable), you should be pretty well insulated against viruses.

Spyware, on the other hand, can sneak aboard your PC any number of ways. Suppose, for instance, you see a Web link advertising dirt-cheap MP3 downloads. The link resides in one of those ubiquitous Google ad boxes, so you feel safe in clicking it.

Or how about this: a window appears out of nowhere to inform you of a spyware infection, and says "click here to scan." It looks like an official Windows message, so you do the natural thing and click it.

Suddenly your browser goes haywire, your screen fills with pop-up ads, and your computer starts running like molasses. Curse you, spyware!

As I've mentioned before, I rely on two free programs - Ad Aware SE Personal (www.lavasoftusa.com) and Windows Antispyware (www.microsoft.com) - to protect me from new spyware incursions and rid my PC of any that happen to squeak through.

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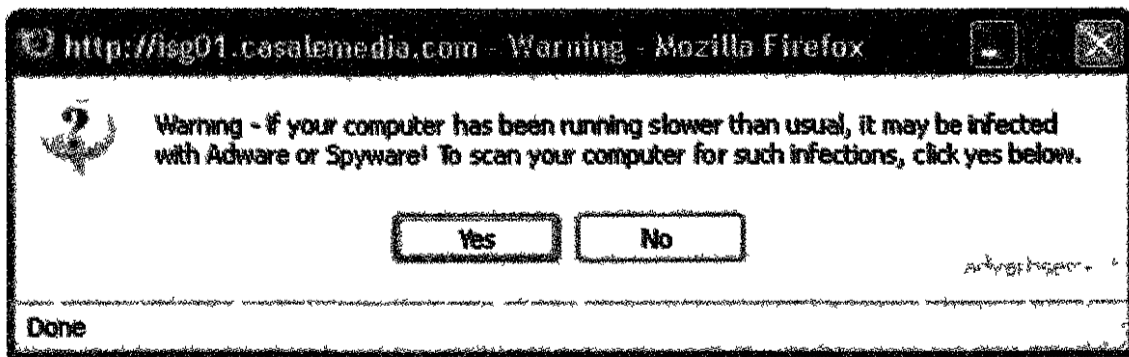
appears out of nowhere to inform you of a spyware infection, and says "click here to scan." It looks like an official Windows message, so you do the natural thing and click it.

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This may look like an ordinary system message, but it's a fake, and clicking it could actually expose your system to real spyware.

batting an onslaught of especially virulent infections. They go by names like Aurora, DrPmon, and Nail.exe.

Both of my anti-spyware utilities can detect and (supposedly) remove these pests, but after a few minutes or a reboot, there they are again. I also tried commercial programs like Ewido Security Suite and SpySweeper, but they couldn't kill the little termites either.

Want to know how I finally got rid of them? Believe it or not, I went to the source.

It turns out that a pair of companies, A Better Internet (ha!)

and Direct Revenue, have claimed responsibility for the aforementioned spyware and released a utility that promises to remove it.

I was plenty suspicious of MyPCTuneUp (www.mypctuneup.com), but figuring my problem could get no worse, I decided to try it.

I did not, however, follow the utility's recommendation to disable my firewall. I'm not that glibly Amazingly, it worked. If your anti-spyware utilities have detected, but failed to remove, infections such as Aurora, BestOffers, BetterInternet, Ceres,

LocalNRD, MSView, MultiMPP, MXTarget, OfferOptimizer, and Twamtec, this utility should do the trick.

The annoying reality of today's Internet: be careful what you click.

Rick Broida writes about computers and technology for the *Observer & Eccentric* Newspapers. Broida of Commerce Township is the co-author of numerous books including *How to Do Everything with Musicmatch* and *101 Killer Apps for Your Palm Handheld*. He welcomes questions sent to rick.broida@gmail.com.

HOME CALENDAR

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.svsfcen.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.rochester.k12.mi.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.

Home decor
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), Envelope Pillow (Thursdays June 16-30 fee is \$60) and Traditional Slipcover (Tuesdays and Thursdays June 21 through July 7 fee is \$120). 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 zip per 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. In Traditional Slipcover learn to make a fitted slipcover for a side chair or simple armchair in class before tackling that sofa at home. Bring your chair to the first session; it will stay in the classroom until the last session.

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.

Long vent lines need booster fans

Dennis writes: I spoke to you Sunday. You said to e-mail you and you would send me the phone number of the company that sells the booster fan for dryer vents that have lengthy runs.



Appliance Doctor
Joe Gagnon

The company you need to call is located in Florida. They sell a fan motor that you install in your current dryer vent line and is ideal for folks who have too long a run to the outside. This is an easy installation for most consumers and makes the clothes dryer much safer to operate. The company is called Acme Vent Booster and the number is 1-800-654-2154. Bradley writes: "I installed a new deck last spring and want to wash and stain it this year, do you have any recommendations?" Yes, I do but they are limited. I know you waited a year to let the wood settle and age a little and that's good. I know that if you use a pressure washer with it set on too high a pressure, you will certainly damage the wood. I know that there are certain deck products which are highly advertised and yet they are despised by most deck finishing companies. I know that there are several books out there which will give you all the directions you need to do it right.

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.

GARDEN WALK CALENDAR

Lathrup Village
The Lathrup Village Home and Garden Tour will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday June 18. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 tour day. \$8 for seniors. Ticket vouchers are available at the Lathrup Village City Offices, 27400 Southfield Road, three blocks north of I-696 between 11 and 12 Mile. Call Pat Gore at (248) 559-0488 or Richard Reeves at (248) 569-5610 for ticket information. This year's event the ninth co-sponsored by the Lathrup Village Historical Society and the Village Gardeners will present a wonderful opportunity to view the interiors of five of Lathrup's most interesting homes and to pass through six beautiful private gardens on a self-guided tour. Several of Lathrup's demonstration rain gardens will be highlighted on the tour map for guests to view. Proceeds support beautification projects throughout Lathrup Village. A garden boutique at the gazebo in the park adjacent to the Municipal Building on Southfield Road will offer plants and unusual garden accessories for sale. The Children's Garden will staff a garden cafe selling refreshments as a fund raiser. Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority volunteers will staff display tables with information on rain garden design and installation, tree and flower selection, composting, garden maintenance and lawn care. In addition to residents who will serve as docents in the homes, master gardener volunteers will be in the gardens and in the boutique to answer questions and assist guests.

Sylvan Lake
The second annual Sylvan Lake Home and Garden Tour will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday June 18. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 tour day. \$10 for groups of 10 or more. Call (248) 681-2750 or (248) 681-8624 for ticket information. Two seminars will be presented: The History of Mail Order Kit Homes (10 a.m.) by Rebecca Hunter of Elgin, Ill., a national expert on kit homes and an advisor to Sears, Roebuck and Co. his torical archives, and How to Successfully Modernize Your Home (3 p.m.) by Carl Greenberg, architectural designer and builder with Fairway Master Builders; the company featured on ABC's *Extreme Home Makeover*. The seminars are \$10 each or both for \$15. The tour will offer something for everyone, including fabulously remodeled historic homes, new contemporary residences and gracious gardens. Hunter has identified 31 homes in Sylvan Lake that appear to be kit homes; they will have signs in front of them with pictures of how the home appeared in the original catalog.

Canton
The Canton Garden Club, a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of

Michigan Inc. will present Petals and Paths, its seventh annual Garden Walk 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday June 25, rain or shine. Tickets are \$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. Six beautiful gardens and a gardening boutique will be featured.

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: 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.

Grosse Pointe
The 14th annual Summer Garden Tour sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday/Sunday June 25/26, rain or shine. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 on tour days. For more information call the garden center at (313) 881-7511 Ext. 206 between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. Eight gardens, the Children's Home of Detroit gardens and the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be on the tour. Master gardeners will be available to answer questions. A raffle will be featured.

Plymouth
The 10th annual Flowers are Forever garden walk will take place noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday June 28, rain or shine. The event is sponsored by the Trailwood Garden Club, a branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Tickets are \$7 pre-sale, \$8 on the day of the walk and available from garden club members, Backyard Birds and Saxton's Garden Center. Six private gardens will be open for the tour that have many water features, including an in-ground pool. Complimentary refreshments and a raffle at one of the gardens will also be featured.

Beverly Hills-Birmingham
Garden Tour sponsored by the Village Women's Club of Beverly Hills will take place 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday July 10. Tickets are \$10 pre-sale, \$12 the day of the event. Call (248) 647-1871 or e-mail mkbancroft@sbcglobal.net for information. Pre-sale tickets will be available starting June 20 at the Beverly Hills Village Offices, 18500 W. 13 Mile, 1/4 mile west of Southfield Road. They can also be bought by sending a check made out to Village Women's Club of Beverly Hills to Margaret Bancroft, 19661 Beverly Road, Beverly Hills 48025. Tour day tickets may be bought at Beverly Park, 1/2 mile west of Southfield Road on Beverly Road between 13 and 14 Mile. Beverly Park will be the first stop for everyone to pick up a map and booklet for the tour. The tour will feature six beautiful gardens in the Beverly Hills-Birmingham area.

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Students help make moo-ving decision



John and Marty McGuire of Guernsey Farms Dairy were on hand when third-graders at Tonda Elementary School in Canton voted on the winning entry in the Name the Maybury Farm Cow Contest

Third graders from Tonda Elementary School in Canton answered the call to help the staff at the Northville Community Foundation with the Name the Maybury Farm Cow Contest

After a successful fund-raiser at the Guernsey Farms Dairy, the foundation staff (the group that rebuilds and operates Maybury Farm) had the job of sorting more than 1,000 names submitted to the contest

Tonda principal George Belvitch and third-grade teacher Laura Benedict permitted the students to help in the selection process

Foundation president Sham Peters read off name after name, and the students voted for Caramel on Creme The winning entry was from Vicki Schnur of Canton

John and Marty McGuire from the dairy, who ran the contest, were on hand to hear the selection Later they announced they would send coupons for free ice cream to all the students who helped

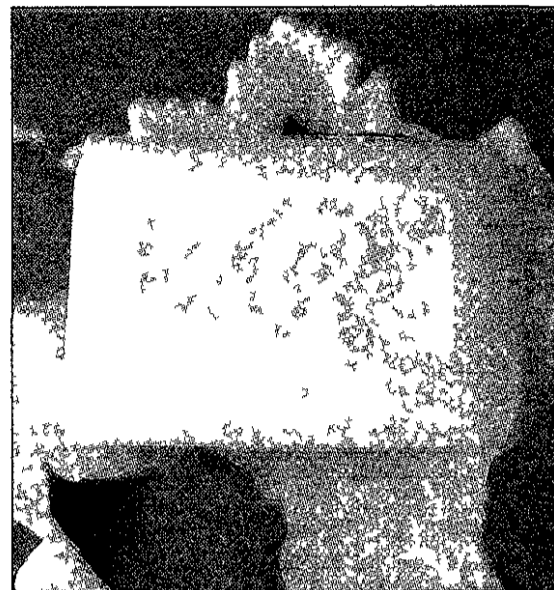
The grand opening of Maybury Farm will take place in the near future

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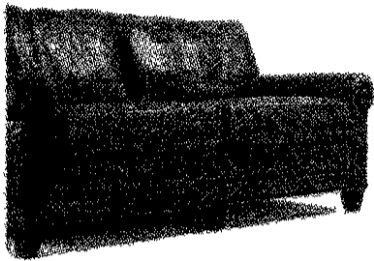


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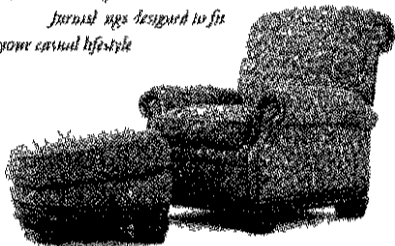
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Artist appears in concert June 26

Gaither Homecoming artist Mike Allen will perform 6 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. His appearance will be part of a Mustard Seed Service, or contemporary worship.

Tickets are \$10 and available by calling (734) 421-7620. Church member Gail Smalley of Garden City said tickets went on sale May 22. "It's our hope to fill the church," she said.

The Mustard Seed Service of contemporary worship is 6 p.m. every Sunday, in addition to traditional worship 10 a.m. Sunday at Garden City Presbyterian. The contemporary services are aimed at those "that might not be interested in the traditional," Smalley said, adding the services are more relaxed.

The praise band, Mission Grace, recently participated. Church members are looking forward to Allen's participation June 26.

The bass singer began singing as a boy from Port Clinton, Ohio, where he remembers his grandmother, the matriarch of his faith, teaching him about Jesus. From the Baptist schooling his father insisted on to his service as a U.S. Marine, Allen found his grandmother's words to ring true.

He learned to read music in his high school choir. In later



Christian musician Mike Allen will perform Sunday, June 26, at Garden City Presbyterian Church.

years, he began to sing the styles of the Blue Ridge, the Statesmen and the Blackwood Brothers quartets. He began to work professionally in 1980.

Soon after his discharge from the military, Allen was hired by Earl and Lily Fern Wetherford for their national tour dates. In the mid-1990s, he began to travel with Phil Cross and Poet Voices. The group was frequently invited to the Gaither Gospel Series events and Allen found himself seated among the basses he had grown up admiring.

His first solo project has been released from

CrossBridge Records. "My mother has always been one of my biggest supporters and has been nagging me for years to record a solo record, so I did it for her and I don't care if I don't sell another one as long as my mom buys one!" he said in a release.

Allen's new project is "Way Down Deep," with the title song written for him by Woody Wright.

Allen will continue his Gaither Homecoming Tour appearances. For information, see www.gaithernet.com or www.mikeallenonline.com on the Web.

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, Livonia, MI 48150. The deadline for an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Monday.

JUNE

Lecture series

The series concludes 7 p.m. Thursday, June 9, with a panel discussion of possible resolutions for war in the Basilica of St. Mary Activity Center, 18200 Merriman, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. For information about the Dialogue of Civilizations and People in Times of War, call (734) 422-0010.

Single adult events

Ice Cream and Movie Night 7 p.m. Friday, June 10. Newcomers Luncheon 1 p.m. Sunday, June 26 (newcomers eat free \$5 for those regularly attending). *Crossing Jordan* is the young single adult ministry that meets 11:30 a.m. Sundays in the Chapel at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile west of Haggerty Northville. Call (248) 374-5920.

Bible talks

4 p.m. Sundays at the Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh Westland. Call (734) 728-9157.

Carillon Concert

Enjoy the sounds of 183 bells at the first public concert of the carillon 6 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W 11 Mile west of Middlebelt Farmington Hills. Call (248) 476-8860.

Hymns of Dixieland

Faith Community Presbyterian Church welcomes the band The Hymns of Dixieland to lead their worship services 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 12, at 44400 W 10 Mile across the street from the Novi police station. Following the services, the Dixieland band will play for the church picnic which follows immediately. Sunday's worship includes old favorites like "What a Wonderful World," "Down by the Riverside," "The Old Rugged Cross," and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Celebration

50th anniversary Revival and Renewal Celebration June 17-19 includes potluck 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 Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, east of Middlebelt. Garden City RSVP for Friday and Saturday events. Call (734) 427-3660.

Vacation Bible School

6:15-8:35 p.m. June 20-24 for children ages 3-17 at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 8828 Wormer, Redford. Call (313) 537-7480.

Serengeti Trek

The Vacation Bible School where kids are wild about God 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 20-24 for children from kindergarten age through grade five at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh, Livonia. Call (734) 464-8844.

Good News Day Camp

For children completing kindergarten

through sixth grade games, music, 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 \$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 W 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 476-8860 to register. Cost is \$30.

Serengeti Trek

9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 20-24, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 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's tens, God provides, God forgives, God protects, God rules.

Vacation Bible School

9:11-30 a.m. June 20-24, at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 W 10 Mile in Novi. No charge. Volunteers are always welcome. Registration forms can be downloaded at www.faithcommunitynovi.org or be found in the church office. On June 22, at 6:30 p.m., the Adult Education Committee will be leading a screening and discussion of the movie *The Mission*, starring Robert DeNiro. Call (248) 349-2345.

Free concerts

Begin 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, with Spark from the Ashes and runs through Aug. 17. 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 Fourn Orchestra at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W 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 7 p.m. Thursday, June 30, to enroll. Call (734) 427-1414 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 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.

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Age 87. May 26, 2005. Wife of the late Robert B. Boswell. Sister of the late John Small Memorial Service Kirk in the Hills (Cedarholm Chapel), 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Saturday, June 11, at 10:00 A.M. Tributes to Kirk in the Hills or the American Red Cross Arrangements by Wm. R. Hamilton, Co. 1-248-644-6000.

MARVIN B. CLINE

First Mayor of Beverly Hills from Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, passed away Thursday, June 2, while in the loving care of Hospice. He was born in Highland Park, Michigan, in 1917. He worked for Ford Motor Company as production manager for 40 years before his retirement. While living in Michigan, Marvin helped to establish the Village of Beverly Hills, a suburb of Birmingham. He was the Mayor of Beverly Hills for 6 years. Marvin and his wife moved to Boca Raton, Florida, in the mid-80s and then to Palm Beach Gardens in 1999. He will be dearly missed by his loving wife of 66 years, Mildred, his children, Sue Cook, Laura (Jay) Mackie, and Robert (Karen) Cline, 7 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

MARYLYN T. ROBERTSON

Age 75 of Farmington, died June 7, 2005. Beloved wife of the late William Loving mother of Chris (Dan) Keane, William (Vickie) Robertson, Nancy (Robert) Raymond, Patricia (Mark) Gallant, and John (Beth) Robertson. Dear sister of Barbara Hawksley and Margaret Hanson. Adored grandmother of 11 and great grandmother of 5. The family extends a special thank you to Beaumont Hospice, especially Bonnie and Carolyn. Visitation Thursday, 5-9 p.m. with a Rosary at 7 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. Funeral Mass Friday, 11 a.m. at St. Gerald Church, 21300 Farmington Rd., Farmington. Memorials to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 36520 Grand River Ave., Ste. 102, Farmington Hills, MI 48335, would be appreciated.



EDWARD HORACE ROFE

On May 23, 2005, Edward died in his home in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, after a long bout with emphysema at the age of 92. He was born in 1912 in Pontiac. He was the eldest of 4 children, sister Beatrice and brothers Duane and Donald. As a boy, he attended St. Fredrick's and later graduated an industrial engineer from GM in Flint. He worked on the Chase C130 military aircraft used during WWII. He worked for different companies, many based in Troy and Birmingham. He worked for Fisher Body, Sahlin Engineering Co., ISI, P.A.S. and Johnstone Pump. He was chief engineer of Sahlin Engineering Co. of Birmingham and before retiring had his own company, Component Sales & Engineering in Hazel Park, Michigan. His interests were many. He belonged to the Elks. He was an avid skier here in Michigan and out West. He loved to be on the water and both sailed and motored all along Lake Huron, including sailing many of Michigan's inland lakes. He designed and built throughout his life. He built his own catamaran. He received patent #44,668 which was used in conjunction with automated systems in industry throughout the country. He was active throughout his whole life and even after retirement was a part owner of the Birmingham Bike Shop and later owned and ran a Strohs Ice Cream Parlor in New Baltimore. He also licensed pilot who flew mainly in Michigan. He traveled throughout the U.S., Europe, the Caribbean, and South America for both business and pleasure. He loved traveling up North with his friends to enjoy the Michigan outdoors. He was active in Boy Scouts and acted for a time as Scoutmaster of troop 1000 in West Bloomfield. He enjoyed lunch with the friendly Troy seniors where they helped him when he could hardly walk. He also supported St. Joe's Indian school in N.D. and throughout his life had always been kind to animals. He had been married 45 yrs. And as a Father, was the best Dad a son could ever hope to have in the whole world.

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JEFFREY A. POWERS

Age 52 died Friday, June 3, 2005. He was born July 29, 1952, in Adrian, MI, the son of Harold and Maurine (Foster) Powers. Jeffrey graduated from Cadillac High School in 1970. He later obtained a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University. Jeffrey worked in the manufacturing housing industry for 25 years and was currently employed at Dick Scoot Nissan in Canton. Surviving are two children he adored: Spencer and Mackenzie Powers, three brothers: Curt, Michael, and Ken Powers, and several loving nieces and nephews. The funeral service was Wednesday, June 8, at Stark Funeral Service, Moor Memorial Chapel, Ypsilanti. Burial was in Hills Memorial Park Cemetery, Adrian, MI. Memorials to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated. Please sign his guest book at www.starkfuneral.com.

AUDREY JEAN LESTER

Age 78 of Lighthouse Way, Manistee, Michigan, passed away Thursday morning, June 2, 2005, at West Shore Medical Center in Manistee. She was born April 23, 1927, in Pontiac, Michigan, and was the daughter of the late Eugene and Mildred P. (Flaherty) Culp. Audrey married Henry N. Lester on February 23, 1946, at Resurrection Lutheran Church in Detroit. Michigan. Audrey received her Bachelor of Arts Degree with distinction in 1972 from the University of Michigan. Dearborn. She taught in the Northville Elementary School System for many years. Audrey enjoyed wildlife especially the many different animals, flowers, and plants. She was a member of the University of Michigan Alumnae Association. Audrey is survived by her husband of over 59 years, Henry Hank Lester of Manistee, one daughter and son in law, Genie and Ken Schultz of Valparaiso, Indiana, one son and daughter in law, Robert and Cyndie Lester of Frederickburg, Virginia, six grandchildren: J. Elizabeth Ehnis, Jennifer Mountford, and her fiancée, Ron Szukala, Geoffrey, and his wife, Deborah Ehnis Clark, and their children, Samuel and Abigail Ehnis Clark. Steve Lester, Tracie Lester, and Ryan Lester. Cremation has taken place and private family services will take place with Rev. Russ Garrigus officiating. In lieu of flowers, those wishing to make an expression of sympathy are asked to consider the Manistee County Humane Society, P.O. Box 144, Manistee, Michigan 49660. Envelopes are also available at the Herbert Funeral Home of Manistee, who is in charge of funeral arrangements.



FREDERICK MERRILL ADAMS, M.D.

(August 4, 1919 to June 4, 2005). Dr. Adams passed away peacefully with his wife at his bedside in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Oakland, on Saturday, due to complications from a fall at home three weeks earlier. Fritz, as he was called by his many friends, was a life-long resident of Birmingham, Michigan. He graduated from Birmingham's Baldwin High School in 1938, having decided on a career in medicine after almost losing his life during his teen years from a childhood infection. He then graduated from Albion College and the University of Michigan Medical School and completed the U.S. Navy's V-12 Hospital Program and underwent further training at Johns Hopkins Hospital, becoming Board Certified in Pediatrics. He returned to his home town of Birmingham and practices pediatrics for 40 years, retiring in 1987. He is a former Chief of Staff and Pediatric Chairman at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan. A life-long avid golfer and gardener, he started his second career with the Michigan Seniors Golf Association, which he served for the next 18 years, including terms as president and executive director. He was also a past president of Orchard Lake Country Club and a two-time club champion. Fritz was known for his love of family, children, and friends, his great sense of humor, and his willingness to listen, support, and above all, lead others by example. His fondest memories included the many summers he spent with his family and friends at Old Orchard Inn on Glen Lake in Northern Michigan. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Louise C. Adams of Bloomfield Village, who he met while they both attended the University of Michigan. She is also an avid golfer and gardener. The couple played their last round together just weeks earlier in Pinehurst North Carolina. Dr. Adams is also survived by five children: Fred (Cheryl) of Bloomfield Township, Dick (Robin) of Ramsay, MI, Bob (Carol) of Bloomfield Township, Sally of Pontiac, Holly (Bill) Lakey of Littleton, N.H. Thirteen grand children and two sisters: Betty Adair of Dearborn and Dorothy (John) Talbot of Golden, CO. A Memorial Service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, 1669 W. Maple, on Thursday, June 9, at 11:00 A.M. The Family requests that memorial donations be made to the Dr. F.M. Adams Memorial Fund, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Department of Pediatrics, Oakland, 44405 Woodward, Pontiac, Michigan 48341, or to The Michigan Seniors Golf Association, Suite 103, 20630 Harper, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225.

ELIZABETH "Betty" TODD

Age 92, resident of 16 North River Road, Milford, NH, died June 4, 2005, at her home. She was born in Airdrie, Scotland, on October 7, 1912, a daughter of the late Martin J. & Susan (Baggot) Walker. She had been a resident of Milford for the past 11 years and had formerly resided in Redford Township, Michigan, for many years. Mrs. Todd was a member of Daughters of Scotia. She worked for many years for World Medical Relief and Meals on Wheels. While residing in Michigan, she also belonged to Circles at Aldersgate Methodist Church and was active in fund raising efforts at the church. Mrs. Todd loved to read and garden. Betty was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She also was a devoted aunt of Bill Simkins, Jim Simkins, and Mansue Wyson. She was predeceased by her husband, Floyd O. Todd, two sisters, Susannah Simkins, Katherine Walker, and a brother, William Walker. Family members include a daughter and son in law with whom she lived: Susan & Robert Ranek of Milford, NH, a son and daughter in law: James & Julie Todd of Columbus, OH, 5 grandchildren: Leslie Bassett, Karen Cagney, Jonathan Todd, William Todd, and Joseph Todd, 5 Great Grandchildren: Susan Meyer, Annie Bassett, Lee Bassett, Emma Cagney, and Jason Cagney. Funeral services were private. Burial will be in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan, at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Souhegan Home & Hospice Care, 24 North River Road, Milford, NH 03055. Smith & Heald Funeral Home, Milford, is in charge of arrangements.



JANET HELDT JOPKE, Ed.D.

Troy, Michigan

Dr. Jopke, age 62 years, passed away peacefully, June 1, 2005, at the University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor, after a month-long heart-related illness. She was born in Bay City, MI, on October 4, 1942, to the late Jerome H. and Florence E. (Weber) Jopke. She was a member of the Bay City Central High School Class of 1961 and was inducted into the Bay City Central Hall of Fame. Her college degrees include a Bachelor of Arts from Michigan State University, a Master of Arts from Oakland University, an Education Specialist and Doctorate from Wayne State University. Dr. Jopke taught in public schools in Bay City, MI, Norwalk, CA, and West Bloomfield, MI. She served as a Reading Consultant, Principal, Coordinator of Primary Programs, and Assistant to the Superintendent in Utica, MI. She was the former Superintendent of Schools in St. Clair Shores, MI. In its 50 years history, Dr. Jopke was the Troy School District's longest serving superintendent, having begun her career there in 1993. Under her leadership, Troy gained a national reputation as a premier school district. Honors awarded the district under her leadership included all schools achieving Michigan Exemplary status, all schools accredited by North Central Association and both Athens and Troy high schools being named one of the 98 top high schools by the U.S. News and World Report. Her professional activities include: Executive Board Member of the Metropolitan Bureau of School Studies, Executive Board Member of the Tri County Alliance, Past National Delegate of the American Association of School Administrators, a member of the Dean's Advisory Board and Alumni Association Board Member for the College of Education at Michigan State University, member of the Dean's Advisory Board at Oakland University, and a Past Officer of Alpha Delta Kappa, Honorary Educator's Sorority. Dr. Jopke's community involvement includes: Past Member of the Board of Directors of Henry Ford Hospital, Northeast Past Chairperson of the Downtown Development Authority in Troy, MI, and Past Member of the Board of Directors of the Boys and Girls Club. She was selected for the Michigan State University College of Education Alumni Award for Outstanding K-12 Administrator and was given the "Distinguished Educator" award by Wayne State University College of Education Alumni Association in May, 2005. She is survived by her brother, Jerry Jopke, a Goddaughter, Mrs. Brian (Stacie) Santhany, and a Godson, Geoffrey Schwartz, all of Bay City, as well as several cousins. A memorial service will be held on Sunday, June 12, 2005, at 2 p.m. at the Troy Athens High School Auditorium in Troy, MI. A private service will be held at Elm Lawn Cemetery in Bay City at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, the Troy Foundation of Educational Excellence, or the Utica School Foundation for Educational Excellence. Arrangements by Penzance Steele Funeral Home, 608 N. Madison Ave., Bay City, MI 48708.


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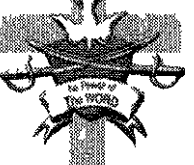
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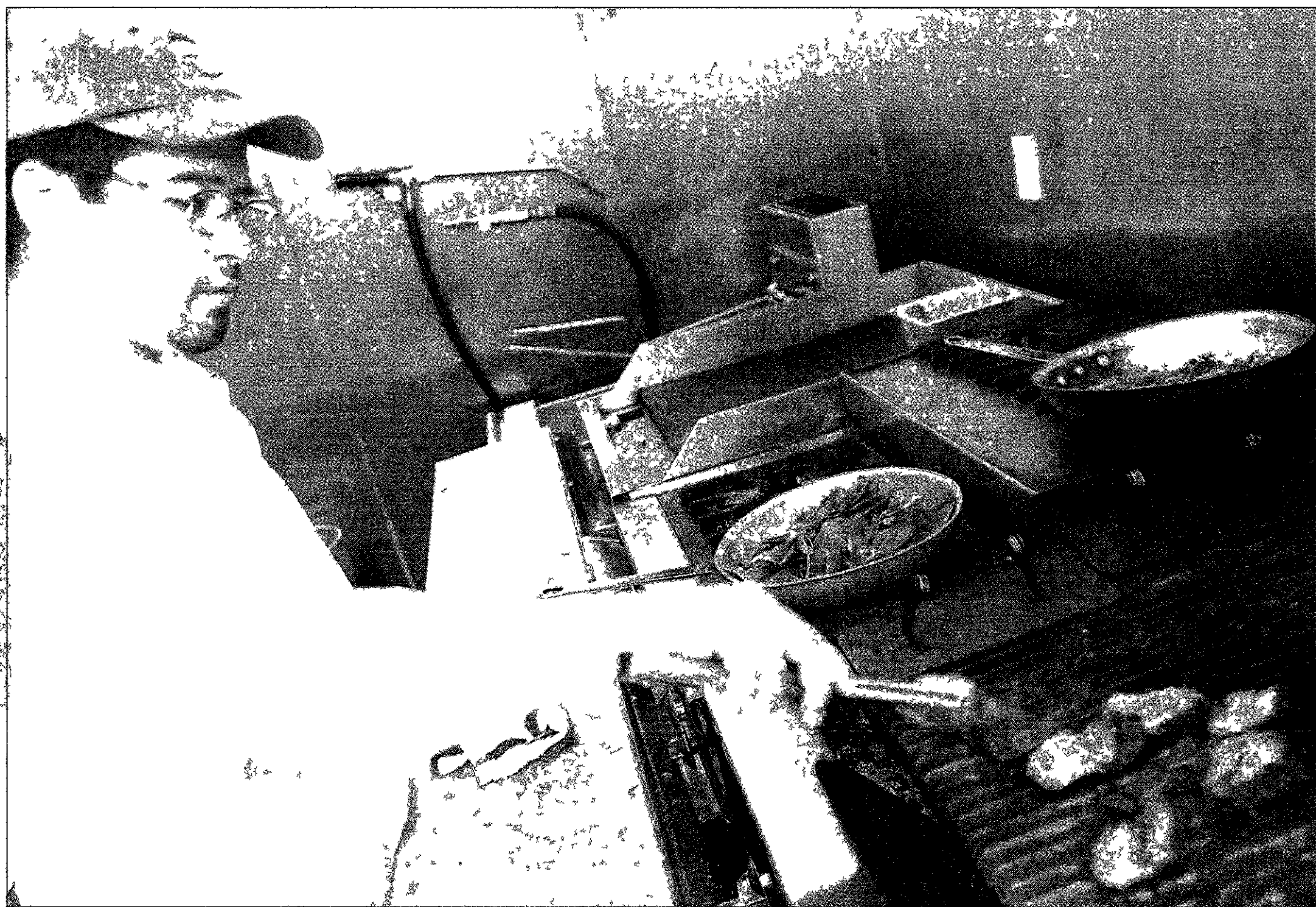
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Café Habana chef Carlos Perez works the grill as he prepares dishes for a lunch rush in the downtown Royal Oak cafe



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Cuban cooking

Good food takes time

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Think of the tropics and you think of no hassles and simplicity. But when it comes to cooking from that region, simplicity isn't always an option. In Cuba for instance, the preparation and cooking process for most dishes is as long and unhurried as a lazy day on the beach. "A good mole sauce can take five hours or more," said Maggie Long, corporate chef for Cafe Habana Cuban restaurant in Royal Oak. "The shredded beef in the ropa vieja takes a lot of time. When I started studying the cuisine, I was a bit surprised by the long processes."

But, as Long said, good food takes time. And the journey of cooking can be as enjoyable as the destination of dining, if you're prepared.

For instance, if you plan to fry a plantain, be ready to struggle a bit with the peel. It's tremendously more difficult to peel than a banana and nearly impossible to accomplish by hand. The skin must be scored with a knife, Long said. Make shallow parallel incisions in it with the blade. After it's peeled, the method is simple enough. Slice them anyway you like them and fry in oil until they're very brown. Green-to-



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A dish of Ropa Vieja

Expert pinpoints trends in Italian wines

Nobody talks about the Italian wine scene better than Leonardo LoCascio, chief executive officer and president of the Italian wine importing firm Winebow. LoCascio scours the Italian countryside to discover its finest wines and best values, from the island of Sicily to the remote reaches of Puglia and Abruzzo and on to the northern regions of Veneto and Alto Adige. He ventures off the beaten path in search of his next wine discovery.

Italian wines made from native or heritage varieties are becoming more popular because they are frequently unoaked and provide a taste of a place, LoCascio opined. Grape names like aghamco, fiano, negroamaro and falanghina may be unfamiliar, yet you can add confidence to your wine shopping by looking for "Leonardo LoCascio Selection" on the label.

TALKING UP SICILY

"The Piedmont is experiencing fatigue because they've had so many



Focus on Wine

Ray and Eleanor Heald

great vintages in a row," LoCascio said. Consumers have a cellar full of Piedmont wines and are now looking for other wines to try. Values are coming from the south, places like Puglia,

Campania, and Sicily. "As a matter of fact, there is a real explosion of great wines in Sicily. The climate has warm days and cool nights. Vineyards are planted on hillsides and land is cheap and plentiful." In the past, there was little incentive for quality in Sicily, but today young winemakers are willing to decrease crop loads to improve quality. This has attracted investors to the area and winemakers from other countries. LoCascio calls Sicily "the Australia of Italy." With renewed

interest, winemakers now have the capital to make very good wines. With the expansion of the European Economic Union, LoCascio is also hot on the wines made from the montepulciano grape (not to be confused with VINO Nobile de Montepulciano or the Tuscan town of Montepulciano). In central Italy, the regions of Umbria, Abruzzo, Molise and Marche are home to this variety that produces

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CALENDAR

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Busch's classes
If it's June, it must be picnic time. Busch's Kitchens' next cooking class series explores another suggestion for your picnic basket: a Tapas Style picnic. Making tapas, which are small plates of food reflecting the Spanish approach to life in Northern Spain, the tapas tends to be a kind of barhopping—strolling from cafe to cafe nibbling on small specialties at each location. In southern Spain, the Andalusians tend to linger in one place making a meal of their tapas while sitting at tables. Busch's team of instructors are recasting the tapas tradition to reflect Michiganders' love of al fresco dining—the picnic.

At each of our cooking classes, instructors will demonstrate and sample. Smoked Salmon pinwheels, Gazpacho, Citrus Chicken Skewers with Roasted Red Pepper Spread, Paella Style Shrimp and Couscous Salad and Dates with Goat Cheese and Chopped Pistachios and Spanish cheeses. The instructor will mention wonderful Spanish wines that would complement this fine picnic. All of Busch's cooking classes are held on Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. at the following Busch's locations: 15185 Sheldon, Plymouth (5 Mile and Sheldon)

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Soup shooters are a cool trend

BY DANA JACOBI
CORRESPONDENT

Kids are the exuberant source for many of today's fads. That's true for clothing and culinary fashions as well. Shooters, a spin-off of outrageous drinks like Jell-O shots, are a perfect example.

Trendy chefs have given healthy makeovers to shooters, transforming them into appetizer-size soups with intense flavor. Served in the slim, tube-shaped glasses used for the shooters served in bars, they make novel starters to today's meals, rich with nutritional benefits.

Popular soup shooters include tomato-basil soup and gazpacho, both loaded with lycopene, and butternut squash or sweet potato-carrot combos like the one below, which is full of carotenoids. They are an alluring way to increase the vegetable consumption on festive occasions, whether a wedding reception or a backyard barbecue.

Shooters are served in a two-to-four ounce glass. It may be any shape, from narrow and tall to a traditional shot glass. Using plastic is fine, especially since most soup shooters are served lukewarm or at room temperature. Adding a garnish with visual appeal that complements a shooter's flavor is a nice touch. It may be as simple as a thin citrus wedge or grated zest, a mini-kebab of cubed veggies on a toothpick, or a small shrimp set on the edge of the glass.



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SPICY-SWEET POTATO SOUP

- 2 teaspoons canola oil
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 large shallot, chopped
- 1 medium carrot, thinly sliced
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon green Thai chili paste or to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 medium sweet potato (12 ounces), peeled and diced
- 1 (15 ounces) can fat free reduced sodium chicken broth
- 1/2 cup light coconut milk
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice (juice of 2 limes)
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- Fresh limes, cut in thin wedges

or lime zest for garnish (optional)

Heat the oil in a large saucepan over medium-high heat. Saute the onion, shallot and carrot until the onion is translucent, about 3 minutes. Add the garlic and continue cooking until the mixture is orange and the onion is soft, 4 minutes more. Mix in the chili paste and ginger, and cook until they are fragrant, about 30 seconds.

Add the sweet potato and chicken broth. Pour in 1 1/2 cups water. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to a simmer, cover and cook 20 minutes, or until the carrot and sweet potato are very soft. Let sit to cool slightly.

Puree the soup in a blender or food processor until creamy. Add the coconut milk and lime juice. Whirl just until blended. Season the soup to taste with salt and pepper. Serve warm, at room temperature, or slightly chilled, as desired. For shooters, serve in small glasses. Garnish each serving with a thin lime wedge or a grating of lime zest.

Makes 20 2-ounce shooters, or 5 individual 1-cup servings.

Per 1-cup serving: 117 calories, 5 g total fat (3 g saturated fat), 17 g carbohydrate, 3 g protein, 3 g dietary fiber, 253 mg sodium.

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

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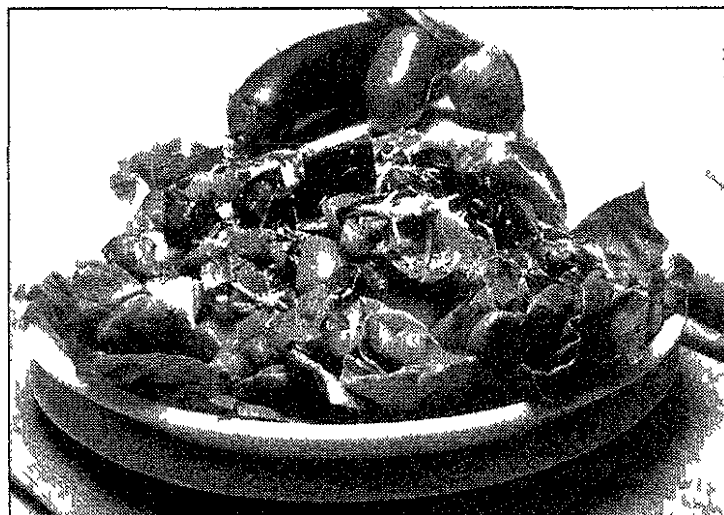
There is no longer any doubt that a healthy diet plays a role in reducing the risk of some cancers. And there is no longer any doubt that eating a lot of fruits and vegetables plays a role in a healthy diet.

Eating more fruits, vegetables and grains helps reduce the risk of cancer and other serious diseases according to the American Institute for Cancer Research. And the scientific evidence linking these foods to a host of health benefits is now overwhelming.

AICR recommends filling at least two-thirds of your plate with a variety of plant foods such as fruits, vegetables, whole grains and beans, and leaving the remaining one-third of the plate - or less - for animal protein.

This advice coincides with the new U.S. Department of Agriculture Dietary Guidelines for Americans 2005, which emphasize the need to increase consumption of fruits and vegetables. Fruits and vegetables contain a rich array of phytochemicals - substances found only in plant foods - that help protect against serious chronic health problems in addition to cancer, such as diabetes, heart disease and stroke.

AICR's lifetime approach to eating, called the New American Plate, is a good way to start, and an easy one. Just scale back the meat portion to one-third (or less) and fill the other two-thirds of your plate with dishes containing a variety of vegetables, fruit, whole grains and beans.



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This recipe for a grilled vegetable salad will fill your plate with colorful, tasty, healthful vegetables.

- lengthwise
- 1 large red onion cut into 1/4 inch rounds
- 4 small beets stems trimmed to 1 inch peeled and halved lengthwise
- 3 small zucchini each cut lengthwise into 4 slices
- 1 large red yellow or orange pepper cut into 1/2 inch slices
- 2 Roma tomatoes quartered and seeded
- Canola oil spray
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 5 large garlic cloves minced and divided
- 1/4 cup plus 5 tablespoons balsamic vinegar divided
- 1/4 cup fat free sodium reduced chicken broth
- 4 tablespoons fresh basil chopped
- 1 tablespoon fresh thyme chopped
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3 cups sliced red leaf lettuce
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat grill or barbecue at

medium high heat

Place first six ingredients cut-side up on a baking sheet. Lightly spray with canola oil spray and season with salt and pepper.

Mix three garlic cloves with 1/4 cup vinegar. Drizzle over vegetables. Grill vegetables until tender, turning once. As each vegetable becomes tender, transfer to a bowl. Let cool. Save all vegetable juices.

Mix remaining two garlic cloves and five tablespoons vinegar with broth, basil, thyme and oil. Chop vegetables very coarsely and place in large bowl. Pour saved vegetable juices into mixture. Add lettuce and Parmesan to vegetables and pour vinegar mixture over. Toss well. Season with salt and pepper.

Makes four servings

Per serving: 173 calories, 5 g total fat (1 g saturated fat), 27 g carbohydrate, 7 g protein, 6 g dietary fiber, 207 mg sodium

Recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research

GRILLED VEGETABLE SALAD

- 3 Japanese eggplants halved

Quinoa has a delicate, nutty flavor

America's Founding Fathers were great men whose intellect, drive and devotion are still worthy of imitation. But their diet was not one to follow.

Most colonial diets centered on fat, meat, salt and alcohol. Some nutritionists estimate our Founding Fathers consumed well over 5,000 calories a day, much of it from pork and beef that were significantly higher in fat than today's meats. Food often was preserved by salting or smoking. Drinking water was frequently unsafe, so hard cider, ale and rum were consumed in great quantities.

This high-calorie diet supported a life of hard, manual labor. Small farmers and laborers probably did have marginally better health than their wealthier contemporaries because they got regular physical activity and ate more plant foods such as squash and root vegetables.

The predominant grain eaten in that era was corn, which was ground into refined meal.

Eating corn is one colonial habit we can continue. Although commonly considered a vegetable, corn technically is a grain. While it is high in natural sugar, corn is a good source of dietary fiber and should be enjoyed as a healthful part of a

balanced meal.

Quinoa is thought of as a grain, although it's actually a fruit. The grains are seeds. A complete protein because it contains all eight essential amino acids, quinoa is also a good source of minerals, including calcium, phosphorus, copper, iron, magnesium, potassium and zinc, as well as dietary fiber. Quinoa looks like small, cream-colored grains of rice but cooks in half the time of rice and expands to four times its original volume. (Before cooking, thoroughly rinse quinoa under cold running water until the water runs clear. This will remove the bitter residue of the original coating, which can give cooked quinoa an unpleasant taste.) Quinoa has a delicate, nutty flavor and chewy texture.

This colorful salad is perfect for any picnic, but especially for the Fourth of July.

CORN, QUINOA AND CHICKEN SALAD

- 1/2 cup quinoa well rinsed and drained
- 1/4 cups cold water
- 1 cup cooked corn fresh canned or frozen*
- 1 cup (3 ounces) roasted or grilled chicken breast cut in

1/2-inch pieces

- 1 medium tomato seeded and chopped

- 1/2 cup finely chopped red onion

- 1 small jalapeno pepper seeded and minced (optional)

- 1/2 cup lightly packed fresh cilantro leaves chopped

- Juice of 1 orange

- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

- 1 teaspoon olive oil

- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

In a medium saucepan, combine quinoa with water. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes or until water is absorbed.

In medium bowl, combine quinoa, corn, chicken, tomato, onion, jalapeno, if desired, and cilantro. Add orange juice, cumin and olive oil. Toss to coat. Season with salt and pepper, if desired.

*If using canned corn, drain. If using frozen corn, add to hot quinoa before letting it stand.

Makes 4 servings

Per serving: 208 calories, 4 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 29 g carbohydrate, 15 g protein, 3 g dietary fiber, 166 mg sodium

Recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research

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'As a matter of fact, there is a real explosion of great wines in Sicily. The climate has warm days and cool nights. Vineyards are planted on hillsides and land is cheap and plentiful.'

Leonard LoCascio Winebow

concentrated red wines with great extract, highlighted by soft, sweet tannins. According to LoCascio, "The improved quality of Montepulciano wines parallels the quality strides taken in Valpolicella several years ago."

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CUBAN

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yellow plantains are best for lunch and dinner dishes (Café Habana's plantains are fried when they're in the green-to-yellow range)

Plantains ranging in color from yellow to black can be fried, too, and are best for dessert. But if you want a dessert plantain, buy it at least a week before you're going to fry it - because they

ripen very slowly

The recipes for mole sauce used very often on meat dishes, varies from family-to-family as much as sauces do throughout Italy

Mole is traditionally Mexican but has spread throughout some Caribbean areas. At Café Habana the mole is prepared with peppers, chicken stock and chocolate

Cuban food, except for some beans and rice dishes and cornmeal cakes with

cheese isn't particularly vegetarian friendly

Long was also surprised by the most common ingredient used: pork. It's in everything, she said. It's in stews, in the Cuban sandwich with ham and roasted pork, and in the break-fast ranchero dishes

Perhaps the easiest recipes of Cuba are alcohol-based. Mojitos are made with white rum, tonic water, lime, sugar and fresh mint on ice. Cuba Libre is simply rum and cola with a twist of lime

FRIED PLANTAINS

(Ripe plantains have peels that are almost completely black and are sweet. The firm-ripe ones called for in this recipe are black and yellow)

- 4 firm ripe plantains
- Vegetable oil for deep frying

With a small sharp knife cut ends from each plantain and cut in half crosswise. Cut a lengthwise slit through skin along inside curve. Beginning in center of slit pry skin from plantain and with rippled blade of a mandoline or decorating knife cut flesh crosswise into 1/8-inch thick slices

In a deep fryer or large deep skillet heat 1 1/2 inches oil to 375°F. Fry 12 to 15 plantain slices at a time turning them, 2 to 3 minutes or until golden, transferring with a skimmer or slotted spoon to paper towels to drain. Season plantain slices with salt. (Plantain slices should be slightly crisp on outside but soft on inside)

Plantain slices are best served immediately but may be made one day ahead, cooled completely, and kept in an air-tight container. Reheat plantain slices on a rack in a shallow baking pan in a preheated 350°F oven 5 minutes, or until heated through. Serves eight

From www.epicurious.com

CUBAN SANDWICH

There are many variations on the Cuban sandwich. On a traditional Cuban, there should not be any mayonnaise, tomatoes, onions, bell pepper or lettuce. Although you can use these to your own liking, in making a good Cuban sandwich, remember this: The roast pork is what will make the sandwich so you can never leave it out

- 3 thin slices of ham
- 3 thin slices of salami
- 3 thin slices roast pork hot or cold
- 3 thin slices of Swiss cheese
- 3 or 4 slices of pickles
- 1 cut Cuban bread hard crust (or French bread)

Slice the bread open face so that both halves are still barely connected and spread mustard on both halves. Add the ham, salami and then the roasted pork. When in a hurry, use one whole piece of roast pork. Add cheese and then a few pickle slices. Spray sandwich press with butter-flavored Pam cooking spray. Place the sandwich in a sandwich press and press down until the cheese is melted and the bread is slightly hard to the touch. For those without a press, place the sandwich in a hot skillet and press down on it with a heavy kitchen object or a brick. Remove, cut in half and enjoy

Source: www.tasteofcuba.com

AREPA

- 1 cup milk
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup frozen corn kernels
- 1 cup Arepa flour or 1 cup finely ground yellow cornmeal
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup grated mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup water (approximately)
- Mild Swiss cheese sliced

Bring the milk to a boil in a small pan. Add butter. Let stand and cool slightly. Grind frozen yellow corn kernels in a food processor. You'll find Arepa flour at many Latin and Mexican markets. If there isn't one near you, use finely ground yellow cornmeal

In a large bowl mix the ground corn, Arepa flour or cornmeal, salt, sugar and mozzarella. Make a well in the center and gradually add the hot milk and butter mixture. Stir until there are no lumps. Work the dough until it is smooth and sticky

Add water as necessary if the dough is too thick

Place dough on a lightly floured surface and use a rolling pin to roll it out to about 1/8 inch thickness. Cut out the areas with a large cookie cutter - about 3 inches in diameter. (We've had good luck using a small straight-edged bowl)

Heat a lightly buttered griddle to medium. Cook the Arepas in batches until crispy and golden brown on each side. Immediately place a slice or two of cheese on one Arepa and cover with another to make a sandwich. Reduce heat to low and continue cooking until the cheese melts, flipping a few times

You may also make the pancakes only and store them in the refrigerator or freezer until ready to serve. Just lightly butter two pancakes, put a slice of cheese in between, and heat on the griddle at low heat until the cheese melts

Tip: We also have made these by thinning out the batter slightly with a little water so that it can be spooned directly onto a griddle, like a pancake. This saves all the work of rolling out and cutting!

From The cookbook *Three Guys from Miami Cook Cuban* by Glenn M. Lundgren, Raul Musibay & Jorge Castill (Gibbs Smith 2004) and www.recipeink.com

MOJITO

- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 lime juice
- Sprig of mint leaf
- White Rum (2 ounces)
- Soda water

Mix sugar, lime juice and a sweet mint leaf with ice cubes. Add rum and soda water and stir

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- 2 ounces white rum
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- 5 ounces cola

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Canton topples Dearborn, 2-1

BY RYAN DOHERTY
CORRESPONDENT

PREP SOCCER

The Canton girls soccer team reeled off two goals in 90 seconds on Tuesday night to beat Dearborn, 2-1, in a thrilling, come-from-behind Division 1 regional semifinal game played at Walled Lake Northern High School.

With the win, the Chiefs (15-4-2) will advance to take on Novi in the regional championship game at 6 p.m. Friday. The Wildcats, who are ranked No. 1 in the state in Division 1, dispatched Saline, 3-0, in Tuesday night's first semifinal contest.

Both teams played well defensively in the first half, and that resulted in much of the action taking place around midfield.

"We defended very well, but our finishing was very average in the first half," said Canton coach George Tomasso.

Combined, both teams managed just three shots on goal in the scoreless open-

ing 40 minutes.

"We went into the half feeling calm, and I thought this was a very winnable game," said Dearborn coach Chris Grodzicki.

As play got under way in the second half, Dearborn scored the game's first goal. Megan DeShong sent a shot from outside the top of the box that was headed for the far-right corner of the Canton goal. Chief net-minder Brittany Cervi dove to her left and appeared to make the save, but the ball slid through her hands and rolled over the goal line, giving the Pioneers a 1-0 lead just two minutes into the half.

"Right after the goal I thought about what type of adjustment I should make to get the girls back into it," said Tomasso.

At the 10-minute mark, Tomasso decided to inject some life into his

offense by moving Andrea Johnson up to be the third forward.

"It sparked our forwards and they seemed to play harder," said the Canton coach.

According to Tomasso, the Chiefs have had this type of plan in place all season when they are trailing by a goal late in a game.

"When we put her (Andrea) up on the forward line with 10 minutes left, she knew what her role was and what she needed to," added Tomasso.

Johnson not only rejuvenated the Chiefs' offensive attack, she helped set up the game-tying goal as well. With 8:36 to go in the game, Johnson penetrated the Pioneer defense and got off a shot from close range that was initially stopped by Pioneer goalkeeper Amy Golem. The rebound landed right on the foot of Canton's Lisa Ealy, who fired a shot into the lower-left corner of the net.

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TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton midfielder Becci Houdek works the ball around Dearborn's Adrienne Young during the first half of Tuesday night's 2-1 regional semifinal win at Walled Lake Northern High School.

Sidelines

Football camp

The annual Canton High School Football Camps will be held June 20-24 at Canton High School.

A camp for sixth-, seventh-, eighth- and incoming ninth-graders will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. June 20-23. The cost of the camp is \$35.

A winged-T camp for students in 10th through 12th grades will be held from 4-7 p.m. June 22-24. The cost of the winged-T camp is \$25.

For more information, contact Richard Mui at (248) 229-2738.

CAT program

Workouts will run from June 20 through Aug. 5 for the Plymouth High School summer strength and conditioning program (CAT).

On Mondays through Thursdays, football players can attend workouts from 9-11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., or 7-9 p.m. All athletes can report to sessions from 1-3 p.m. or 5-7 p.m. On Fridays, football sessions will remain the same, however, all other athletes must report from 5-7 p.m.

Student-athletes participating in the workouts are required to wear a T-shirt, athletic shorts and athletic shoes. No jewelry, hats or cell phones will be allowed.

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

Pride shine

The Plymouth-Canton Pride 10-U Stars earned the championship title at the USSA NIT Super World Series qualifying tournament at Liberty Park in Sterling Heights recently. The Stars ousted the Novi Madness and Michigan Outlaws to win the first-place trophy.

The team consists of Sarah Blue, Abby Brennan, Andrea Gietl, Brianna Giordano, Kelly Harris, Megan Johnson, Elliott Mitchem, Allison Raylean, Karen Reban, Kayla Reban, Carli SanMillan and Lindsay Stemberger.

YMCA camps

The Plymouth YMCA is currently registering youngsters for its summer sports camps. The camps offered are basketball, soccer, baseball, volleyball and pom/cheerleading. For more information, contact the YMCA at (734) 453-2904.

Dufrane honored

Madonna University junior pitcher Derek Dufrane, a native of Belleville, became the first Crusader to earn second-team All-America honors by the NAIA after his selection to the 2005 All-American team June 3.

Dufrane put together one of the most dominant seasons in the school's history, posting a 10-2 record and 1.58 earned run average. He set new single-season marks in wins and strikeouts (82) and allowed just 10 walks in 79.2 innings.

Dufrane helped lead Madonna to the 2005 WHAC regular-season championship and a trip to the NAIA Region VIII semi-finals.

PLEASE SEE BASEBALL, C7



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

High heat

Plymouth pitcher Claire Ostrowski delivers a pitch during Saturday's Division 1 district semi-final game against Garden City. Ostrowski yielded just three hits to lead the Wildcats to a 5-2 victory over the Cougars. See the complete game story on page C2.

Samulski replaces Blohm at Canton

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Brian Samulski will be succeeding his mentor this fall when he takes over the reins of the Canton girls basketball program from Bob Blohm, who resigned last month following 16 years as the Chiefs coach.

Samulski was the logical choice as Blohm's successor, considering he has served on the Canton girls basketball coaching staff since the 2000-01 season. A 1995 graduate of Canton, Samulski coached the freshman team during the 2000-01 season and the junior for the past three years.

"It's going to be impossible to follow what Bob has brought to Canton girls basketball, but I'm excited about the challenge," said Samulski, who played bas-

ketball for Canton from 1991-95 and Olivet College from 1995-98. It's tough to replace a guy like Bob, who is a hall-of-fame caliber coach. I'm not going to change a lot. We're going to keep doing the things that have made the Canton program successful since Bob's been here.

"This is a job I've always wanted, so, in a sense, I guess you could say it's been my dream job. But Bob is in a class by himself, so it is an honor to be able to follow him here at Canton. Samulski met with the Chiefs returning players Monday night and said he is anxiously anticipating the upcoming season.

"Since I've coached here for the past five years, I'm familiar with all the girls, which will help the transition," said Samulski, who is a teacher in the Wayne-Westland School District. Samulski's younger brother, Scott, was named the new junior-varsity coach while Jim Reddy, who played at Canton in the late 1990s, will take over the freshman unit.

Four local diamond teams play Saturday

Two local softball and a pair of area baseball squads will be competing in regional competitions Saturday with their sights set on berths in next week's quarterfinal round of the Michigan High School Athletic Association state tournament.

The Canton softball team will take on Southgate Anderson at 10 a.m. at Saline High School in a Division 1 semifinal game. A victory would advance the Chiefs into the 2 p.m. final against the winner of the noon Belleville-Saline matchup. The Salem baseball team will take on Southgate Anderson in a regional semifinal set for noon. The winner will play either No. 1 ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer or Saline in the regional final at 2 p.m. The Plymouth softball team will host Livonia Churchill at noon in its regional semifinal game. A victory would vault the Wildcats into the 2 p.m. title tilt against either Lincoln Park or Detroit Central.

The Plymouth Christian Academy baseball team will travel to Allen Park Cabrini Saturday to battle the host Monarchs in a 10 a.m. game. With a win, the Eagles would tangle with one of two state-ranked teams — Southfield Christian or Allen Park Inter-City Baptist — in the regional final.

Salem edges Northville for district title

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

One thought raced through Salem relief pitcher John Israel's mind as the baseball he had just delivered to Northville slugger Matt Williams soared off Williams' bat toward the right-field sky with two outs in the seventh inning and the Rocks clinging to a 7-6 lead in Saturday's Division 1 district final game at South Lyon.

"I was thinking, 'Please stay in the park, please stay in the park,'" Israel said. "I knew if the ball didn't go over the fence, our right-fielder, Bill Leddy, would catch it, because Bill catches everything."

Israel's pleas were answered as Leddy chased down the long fly ball, squeezed it in his mitt and leapt for joy, igniting the first district-championship celebration for the Rocks since 2000.

"Matt Williams got a scholarship to go to Duke, so I knew he was capable of hitting it out," Israel

said. "I wasn't nervous out there, but I had a lot of adrenaline going."

The long out by Williams capped an improbable district title for Salem, which has been on a magical ride the past three weeks after struggling during the early stages of the season.

"The boys believe they can win every game now," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. "They're playing with a lot of confidence. We're winning even though we're really hurt. Mitch Hosch is out with a broken arm and we have quite a few other kids who are playing hurt."

"We got a lot of good at-bats today and Billy Leddy, Bill Horgan and Scott Holka came through with some big hits against Northville. I know it's a cliché, but we've just been taking things one game at a time and not getting ahead of ourselves. We've picked a good time to start."

PLEASE SEE BASEBALL, C7



JOE MALTESE

Salem's baseball team celebrates its Division 1 district title Saturday moments after defeating Northville 7-6, in the championship game at South Lyon High School. The Rocks (18-15) will take on Southgate Anderson (23-9) Saturday at noon at Saline High School.

Wildcats earn 2nd straight district softball title

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth High School may be the new kid on the block but district girls softball titles are becoming old hat for the Wildcats.

On Saturday, host Plymouth disposed of Garden City 5-2 and Livonia Franklin 7-0 to move into their second straight regional.

This Saturday, the Wildcats (23-10) will host Livonia Churchill (24-6) in the second semifinal, beginning 30 minutes after the first semifinal (at 10:30 a.m.) pitting Lincoln Park against Detroit Central. The finals will follow the Plymouth-Churchill matchup.

"We can do it next weekend if we come with our game faces on like we did today," said Plymouth coach Val Canfield, who guided the Wildcats to a Division II district title a year ago.

Franklin, which lost two lopsided games to Plymouth during the regular season, stayed close for five innings, trailing only 2-0 before the Wildcats broke it open with three runs in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Plymouth outfielder Erin Ondusky had an RBI single in the second inning and an RBI

double in the sixth. Rachel Juco and Madison Dresser also had RBI singles in the sixth.

In the seventh, Lauren Stemberger contributed an RBI triple while Allison Ciotti contributed an RBI groundout.

Franklin played a good game, Canfield said. "We just outthrew them. We were aggressive on the basepaths and made them throw the ball around."

The Patriots' strategy was laid down a series of bunts to test Plymouth's infield play.

"They were trying to execute (bunts) to get on base and I was real proud of our girls; they handled it pretty well," Canfield said. "Our third baseman, Lauren Stemberger, was ready to play today. Nothing got by her."

Pitcher Claire Ostrowski, a sophomore, threw her first walkless game of the season. She allowed just three hits and struck out six.

Franklin starter Kim Topolewski, who took the loss, went six innings. She deserved better as her defense fell apart during the later innings. Franklin committed a total of five errors.

Emily Garbutt collected two hits for the Patriots, who bowed out at 11-16 overall.

PLYMOUTH 5, GARDEN CITY 2 In the semifinals



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth's Madison Dresser slides safely into second base Saturday as Garden City shortstop Ashley Kalinski loses her mitt. The Wildcats won 5-2 in the district semi-final contest.

Claire Ostrowski tossed a six-hitter as the Wildcats downed the Cougars (15-14).

The sophomore struck out four and walked one. Catcher Madison Dresser led

Plymouth's five-hit attack by going 2-for-4 with two runs scored on an RBI. Lauren Stemberger also scored a run, stole two bases and had a hit. Losing pitcher Hallie Minch

gave up just five hits, walked two and struck out two. Kelly Floetke went 2-for-3, while Jessica Rayburn added an RBI double and scored a run for the Cougars.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL REGIONAL PAIRINGS (all Saturday, June 11)

DIVISION I at PLYMOUTH

Semifinals: Westland John Glenn vs. Redford Catholic Central 10:30 a.m.; Allen Park vs. Detroit Henry Ford 30 minutes after first semifinal.

Championship final: 30 minutes after second semifinal. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, June 14 at Carleton Airport vs. Grosse Pointe South regional champion.)

at SALINE

Semifinals: Ann Pioneer vs. Saline 10 a.m.; Saum vs. Southgate Anderson noon.

Championship final: 30 minutes after second semifinal. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, June 14 at Chelsea.)

at ALLEN PARK CABRINI

Semifinals: Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Allen Park Cabrini 10 a.m.; Southfield Christian vs. Allen Park Inter City Baptist noon.

Championship final: 30 minutes after second semifinal.

GIRLS SOFTBALL REGIONAL PAIRINGS (all Saturday, June 11)

DIVISION I at PLYMOUTH

Semifinals: Lincoln Park vs. Detroit Central 10:30 a.m.; Plymouth vs. Livonia Churchill 30 minutes after first semifinal.

Championship final: 30 minutes after second semifinal. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, June 14 at Carleton Airport vs. Grosse Pointe South regional champion.)

at SALINE

Semifinals: Canton vs. Southgate Anderson 10 a.m.; Belleville vs. Saline 30 minutes after first semifinal.

Championship final: 30 minutes after second semifinal. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, June 14 at Chelsea.)

DIVISION II at BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

Semifinals: Orionville Brandon vs. Ferndale 10 a.m.; Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day vs. Livonia Ladywood noon.

Championship final: 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, June 14 at Saline vs. Chelsea regional champion.)

DIVISION IV at ALLEN PARK CABRINI

Semifinals: Southfield Christian vs. Allen Park Inter City Baptist 10 a.m.; Lutheran Westland vs. Allen Park Cabrini noon.

Championship final: 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, June 14 at Madison Heights Bishop Foley vs. Genesee regional champion.)

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Friday, June 10 (at Bicentennial Park)

Blackwolf vs. Heat 5:45 p.m. (at Ford Field)

Eagles vs. Bulls 5:45 p.m.

Rams vs. Park Athletic 8:15 p.m. (at Madonna University Park)

Coach's Corner vs. Longhorns 5:45 p.m.

Sunday, June 12 (all doubleheaders) (at Bicentennial Park)

Blackwolf vs. Longhorns 5 p.m. (at Ford Field)

Park Athletic vs. Heat noon

Rams vs. Bulls 5 p.m. (at Madonna University Park)

Eagles vs. Coach's Corner noon

PCA sluggers surge to district baseball title

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, Plymouth Christian Academy coach Kurt Johnston had to endure a storm-related power outage in his Superior Township home.

One day earlier, he experienced a power surge when his PCA baseball team rocked Lutheran Westland 10-7 and Canton Agape Christian 17-2 to capture the school's second consecutive Division 4 district title and improve their record to 17-6.

"We seem to be peaking at the right time," said Johnston.

PREP BASEBALL

who didn't get his home run power back until Tuesday afternoon. The boys are playing focused and we've been having some good practices lately, so I'm expecting good things at the regional.

In the opener, PCA exploded to a 7-0 lead after two innings and 10-2 lead after five before withstanding a five-run fifth by the Warriors to hang on for the victory. Stephen Sumner pitched the first 4-2 innings to earn the win. Andrew Shumaker hurled the final 2-1

to pick up the save.

Led by two hits a piece from Nathan Bixler, Stephen Sumner and Bob Uns, the Eagles out-hit LW 11-10. PCAs Aaron Ciborowski reached base in all four of his plate appearances on a pair of walks, a hit by pitch and a single.

The Warriors were paced by Chris Ake, Adam Zehel and Ryan Baglow, all of whom had two hit games. Baglow suffered the moral loss for the Warriors.

"We played really, really well, then they made a nice run at us in the fifth," said Johnston.

"Andrew Shumaker came through big for us in the fifth when he relieved Stephen. Andrew struck out a kid with the bases loaded to end the rally."

In the district final, the Eagles outthrew Agape 16-5, scoring five runs in the first and six in both the second and third innings.

Shumaker improved his record to 10-2-1, striking out two and walking one in the mercy rule-shortened three-inning game.

Agape had played us tough in two games earlier this year, so our kids came out focused.

Johnston said, "We finally played the way I thought we were capable of playing against Agape."

The Eagles sent 27 batters to the plate in the three-inning game. Jordan Johnston and Bob Uns both contributed three hits while Shumaker, Ciborowski, Sumner and Matt Saagman chipped in with two each.

Uns and Johnston both added three RBIs. Kyle Miller accounted for the Wolverines' lone extra-base hit, a first-inning triple. He eventually scored on Gabe Molnar's RBI single.

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Canton softball team makes a point with pair of mercy wins

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

While members of Canton's softball team tried to stay cool in the shade Saturday afternoon between their 11-1 Division 1 district semi-final victory over Salem and their final match-up against Novi, the Chiefs bats apparently soaked up the scorching heat like sun-bathers on a beach.

Led by their red-hot aluminum bats, the Chiefs hammered the Wildcats, 12-0, in five innings to capture their second consecutive district title.

The pair of victories propelled Canton into Saturday's 10 a.m. regional semi-final game against Southgate Anderson (20-12) at Saline High School.

A win over the Titans would pit the 36-1 Chiefs against the winner of the noon semi-final tilt between Belleville (23-9) and the host Hornets (18-16). The championship game is slated for approximately 2 p.m.

The only time the Wildcats were in the game was during the pre-game coin toss. Minutes later, Canton went on to post five-spots in the first and second innings before adding a pair of unneeded insurance runs in the third.

Novi had about as much chance of overcoming its 12-run deficit against Canton hurler Molly Conlon as a popicle did of surviving 10 minutes in Saturday's unrelenting heat.

"We started our No. 2 pitcher, Canton jumped out to an early lead and we were never able to get anything going," said Novi coach Kevin Southerland. "They hit the ball really well, plus we had a couple of mental errors that cost us."

"I was impressed by their pitcher (Conlon), but we faced another pitcher in a tournament earlier this year who I thought was just as good. My hat is off to them. They have a great team."



The Canton softball team celebrated its Division 1 district title Saturday afternoon moments after downing Novi, 12-0, in the championship game. The Chiefs will take a 36-1 record into Saturday's regional competition at Saline High School.

PAUL CONLON

Led by their red-hot aluminum bats, the Chiefs hammered the Wildcats, 12-0, in five innings to capture their second consecutive district title.

Rachel Wade led the Chiefs at the plate with three hits and three runs scored. Conlon helped her own cause with a pair of hits and four RBI.

Brittany Scero scored three runs for the winners. "We told the girls to go at it hard from the beginning and don't let up because Novi had just made a nice comeback against Northville," Canton coach Jim Arnold said. "We didn't want to let them back



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton's Rachel Wade played a key role in the Chiefs' district championship Saturday at South Lyon High School. Canton knocked off Salem and Novi to advance to this Saturday's regional tourney at Saline High School.

Novi coach Kevin Southerland said he was surprised at the ease his team won the district title, outscoring their opponents 23-1. "A little bit," Arnold said.

But we've been getting good pitching, playing good defense and hitting the ball, so nothing surprises me with this team."

Conlon was her near-flawless self on the mound, yielding just one hit while striking out 11.

Novi advanced to the district final by edging Northville, 4-3.

CANTON 11, SALEM 1: Canton starting pitcher Molly Conlon limited the Rocks to a pair of hits — a second-inning RBI triple off the bat of Amy Caves and a fifth-inning three-bagger from Kelly Behr — and struck out six Rocks to lead the Chiefs to a five-inning, mercy rule-abbreviated win.

Canton secured an early lead with two runs in the first, four in the second and five in the third, and never looked back.

Brittany Scero (2-for-3, two runs, RBI), Rachel Wade

(three runs), Katie Osburn (2-for-3, two RBI), Lauren Delapaz (2-for-4, two RBI) and Melissa Cienruch (3-for-4, four RBI) all contributed to the Chiefs' 11-hit attack.

"We were concerned coming into the game because you never know what can happen when you play an arch-rival like Salem," said Canton coach Jim Arnold. "When the playoffs start, every has a 0-0 record, so you never know what can happen. But we played really good defense and we hit the ball hard."

Arnold said he enjoys winning as much as the next coach, but he's not a big fan of mercy rule-shortened games.

"I don't like the mercies," he admitted. "In this case, it may have helped us because it let us get out of the sun a little earlier and find some shade so we were rested for the final."

Salem coach Bonnie Southerland said it was a case of the better team winning.

"Canton is ranked fifth in the state, and they showed why today," she said. "Molly Conlon is one of the best pitchers I've seen in the past seven or eight years. She has a great rise ball and a change up. She just knows how to pitch."

Salem starting pitcher Melissa Leach was somewhat effective against Canton until a batted ball collided with her wrist.

The injury forced her to leave the game in the second inning.

"She's only a sophomore and this was her first district game, so Melissa may have been a little nervous," Southerland said. "But she's going to be a good one."

Despite the loss, Southerland was satisfied with her team's final 20-14 mark.

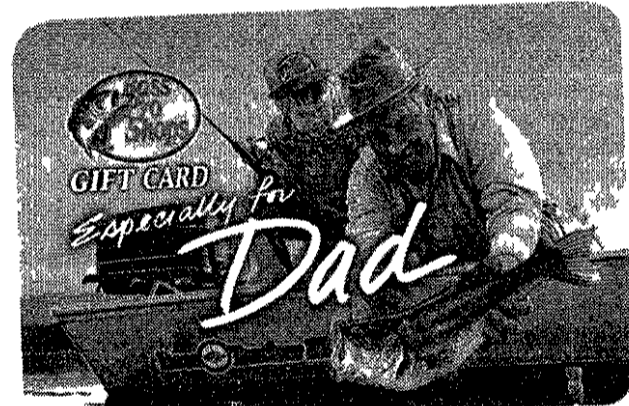
"We lost seven seniors from last year's team and we only had four seniors this year, so considering that, to win 20 games is a nice accomplishment," she said.

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Local prep track teams well-represented at D1 state meet

Eight members of the Canton boys track team qualified for the Division 1 state meet last Saturday in Rockford. Pictured are (standing l-r) Rodney Preston, Dave Calille, Cyrus Azizi, Andy Rossow, Eric Pivowar (seated l-r) D'Angelo Pitts, Kevin Burdette and Derek Reeves.



BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The P-CEP's elite track-and-field athletes matched their abilities with the state's fastest and strongest competitors Saturday at the Division 1 state meet held at Rockford High School.

Points may have been scarce for the local runners and jumpers, but the experience was invaluable.

Canton's boys team earned the most points of the four local contingents that were represented at the meet. The Chiefs racked up eight points to finish tied for 30th with Northville and Jackson in the 114-team field.

Canton's 800-meter relay quartet of Rodney Preston, Andrew Rossow, Cyrus Azizi and David Calille placed sixth with a school-record time of 1:29.4 to earn three points.

Azizi then blazed around the track in 49.8 seconds to place sixth in the 400-meter dash to rack up three more points for the Chiefs.

Canton's final two points came when its 1,600-meter relay foursome of Rossow, D'Angelo Pitts, Calille and Azizi earned a seventh-place standing.

"When you go to the state meet, you expect your kids to fly," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "Our kids ran well, but you find out quickly that there are a lot of other kids in the state who can fly, too."

The Salem girls track team finished tied for 40th with four points, all of which were earned thanks to Laura Friedman's fifth-place showing in the 800-meter run. Friedman's clocking of 2:16.71 set a new school record and also cost coach Kevin Conte his six-month-old goatee.

"I told her I shave it off if she broke the school record," Conte said.

When the record fell, so did Conte's facial hair. Plymouth's Brittany Petty



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Plymouth's Brittany Petty (left) and Chrysten Guyton both qualified for the Division 1 state meet last Saturday in Rockford. Petty competed in the high jump while Guyton competed in the long jump.



Ten members of the Salem girls track team qualified for last Saturday's Division 1 track meet in Rockford. Pictured along with coaches Joe Karasin, Nicole Schramski and Kevin Conte are team members Anna Wilson, Lynden Gault, Allison Janda, Marisa Carpinelli, Lauren Kane, Lindsay Miles, Allie Vraniak, Laura Friedman, Brittany Lockhart and Andrea Lang.

racked up her team's only three points when she tied for fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5-feet, 2-inches. Thanks to Petty's efforts, the Wildcats finished in a tie for 42nd with

Midland and Holland West Ottawa.

Ten members of Salem's girls team qualified for the state meet, eight members of the Canton's boys team qualified,

Petty was joined by teammate Chrysten Guyton, and Brian Rumao was the lone representative for the Salem boys team.

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The Canton High School wrestling camp will be held June 27-30 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the school's gymnasium. There will be two sessions per day.

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To register, contact Canton Coach Casey Randolph at (734) 697-2083, or e-mail Randolph at c_randolph44@yahoo.com

STRENGTH CAMP

The Plymouth High School athletic department will be hosting a strength-and-conditioning camp for all current seventh- and eighth-grade students from 7-8 p.m. June 6-9 and 7-8 p.m. June 13-16. The camp, which costs \$45, will be held in the Plymouth High School gymnasium.

Participants must wear athletic clothing and athletic shoes.

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

PCEP HOCKEY NEWS

A meeting for the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Hockey Booster Club will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Parents of present and future players are encouraged to attend.

The hockey booster club will be holding its annual golf outing Saturday, Aug. 27, at Hickory Creek Golf Club in Canton. The cost is \$110 for individual golfers and \$400 for foursomes. The fee includes greens fees, cart, a snack at the turn and a steak dinner. Individuals can attend the dinner only for \$35.

For more information, contact Deborah Tollison at (734) 981-2802, Chris Wolfe at (734) 453-8332, or Noreen Desilets at (734) 397-5691.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

High Velocity Sports in Canton will host the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Junior Olympics regional soccer qualifier June 24-26. First- and second-place teams earn a berth in the AAU Junior Olympic National Tournament set for late-July in New Orleans, La.

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BASKETBALL 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.

For more information, 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.

MADONNA 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 Holowicki, 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

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SOCCER CAMPS

For the 13th consecutive year, Bryan Goose Finnerty will be hosting Goose's All-Star Soccer Camps in the metropolitan Detroit area. Joining Finnerty are former Detroit Rocker teammates Droc Callahan, the camps 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.

My staff and I look forward to another exciting camp season," said Finnerty. 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 mini-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.

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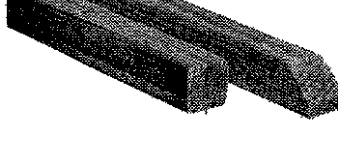


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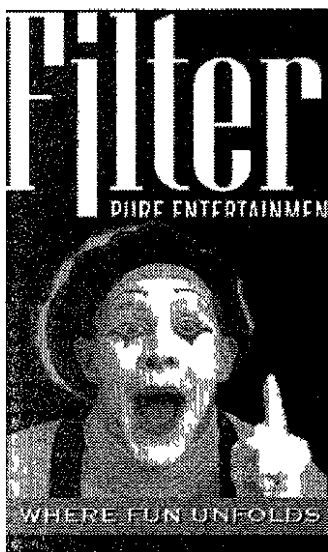
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On the prowl

The Canton Panthers U13 boys travel baseball team won the IBC Midwest Baseball Early Bird Tournament by winning all for of its games and out-scoring its opponents 48-2. The tournament title earned the team a berth in this summer's national tournament in Clearwater, Fla. The team consists of Jackson Burdette, Brian Byrne, Casey Clark, Preston Currie, Alex Dixon, Joshua Gatt, Alex King, Kevin Lozier, Bryan Palmer, Pat Riedy, Ben Staley, Max Stratton and Gee Williams. The team is coached by Tom Byrne, Tom Dixon, Jeff Gatt and Don Staley.

Canton kickers nip Salem in cross-campus district classic

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

PREP SOCCER

Canton's Lisa Ealy hadn't had much luck from in close during Saturday's Division 1 district soccer title game against Salem at the P-CEP field.

So Ealy, a junior forward, backed up a little and scored one of the biggest goals of her career, netting the clinching score in a 3-2 win over the Rocks. The goal came from about 22 yards out with 1:38 left in a game that had moments earlier seemed destined for overtime.

Instead, the Chiefs advanced to Tuesday's regional opener at Walled Lake Northern (see story on page C1).

"I was missing close shots, so I decided to try one from a long way away," said Ealy, who tucked the shot just above Rock goalkeeper Alyssa Guern. "I think I caught them off guard, I think (Guern) was expecting me to take it in."

Ealy's goal capped a game Canton had dominated early, but had nearly given back to the Rocks late. The Chiefs were quicker to the ball early and

took advantage, getting a goal from junior Kelsey Zemanski with 34:16 left in the first half. Ealy helped set up the goal, leading sophomore Becci Houdek into the box, where she lofted a pass toward the net. The pass glanced off Guern's fingertips, and Zemanski was there for an easy tap-in.

The second half started much the same way, with Canton missing the game's best scoring chance barely a minute into the half when Ealy fed Houdek, whose header just missed the left corner of the net.

Houdek's own second effort netted the Chiefs' second goal with 32:28 left in the game. She took a centering pass from freshman Jenna Dreher but couldn't convert. The Salem defense failed to clear and Houdek wound up with the ball again, knocking the second chance past Guern for the 2-0 lead.

A minute later, Salem had a perfect chance to get back in the game when Canton was

whistled for a handball in the box, setting up the Rocks' Kathryn Wheatley for a penalty kick. But Canton goalkeeper Brittany Cervi stoned Wheatley on the initial shot, then stopped her again on the rebound.

"Those were amazing stops," Canton coach George Tomasso said. "We've been working on that a couple of weeks, and (Cervi) came up big when we needed her."

Instead of folding, Salem came right back three minutes later, when senior midfielder Amy Gzizicki tucked a shot above Cervi into the upper right corner to cut the Canton lead in half. The Rocks then tied the game with 3:37 left on a goal from senior forward Megan McCarthy.

"I don't think we played really well until the pressure was on," Salem coach Joe Nora said. "Canton wanted it, and it showed early. We went down 2-0, and then we decided to play. I'm proud they never gave up. We didn't start the way we wanted to, but we played right through."

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knocking the game up at 1-1.

"I was getting frustrated," said Ealy, describing her offensive chances to that point, "and then coach brought Andrea (Johnson) up to help give our offense a boost and that made a huge difference!"

The Chiefs didn't stop there. Just over a minute later,

Canton again worked the ball deep into the Dearborn end and Ealy launched a quick shot from just left of the goal. Golem slid across and made the save, but senior Christie Daniels was there to slam the rebound into the wide open net, securing the lead and the win for the Chiefs.

"I had the ball right in front of the open net, and the whole time I was thinking to myself just don't miss it," said a relieved Daniels, smiling after

the game. Tomasso praised the character of his seniors.

"That is the type of senior leadership you look for all season long and it came out tonight," Tomasso said.

The Chiefs will look for that leadership when they play Novi on Friday night. The Wildcats beat Canton, 5-0, earlier in the season.

This win proves to our team how we can overcome adversity and still win a big game, said Tomasso.

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BASEBALL

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playing our best baseball

The Musangs played the first game of the day Saturday — downing Novi, 8-6 — so they had the benefit of finding refuge from the rising heat index while Salem took down Canton, 9-1, in the second semi-final contest

Northville looked like the fresher team in the top of the first in the title game when they pushed across three quick runs against Salem starter Josh Ritter.

Undaunted, the Rocks answered with two of their own against Northville starter Bryce Jenney when lead-off batter Jim Sroka singled and scored on a two-out hit from Holka. Leddy followed with a single and Holka scored on an error to make it 3-2 after one

Northville cushioned its lead to 4-2 in the third when Tyler Laing led off with a walk, stole second and reached third on a wild pitch. The senior speedster scored on Brett Spencer's two-out single.

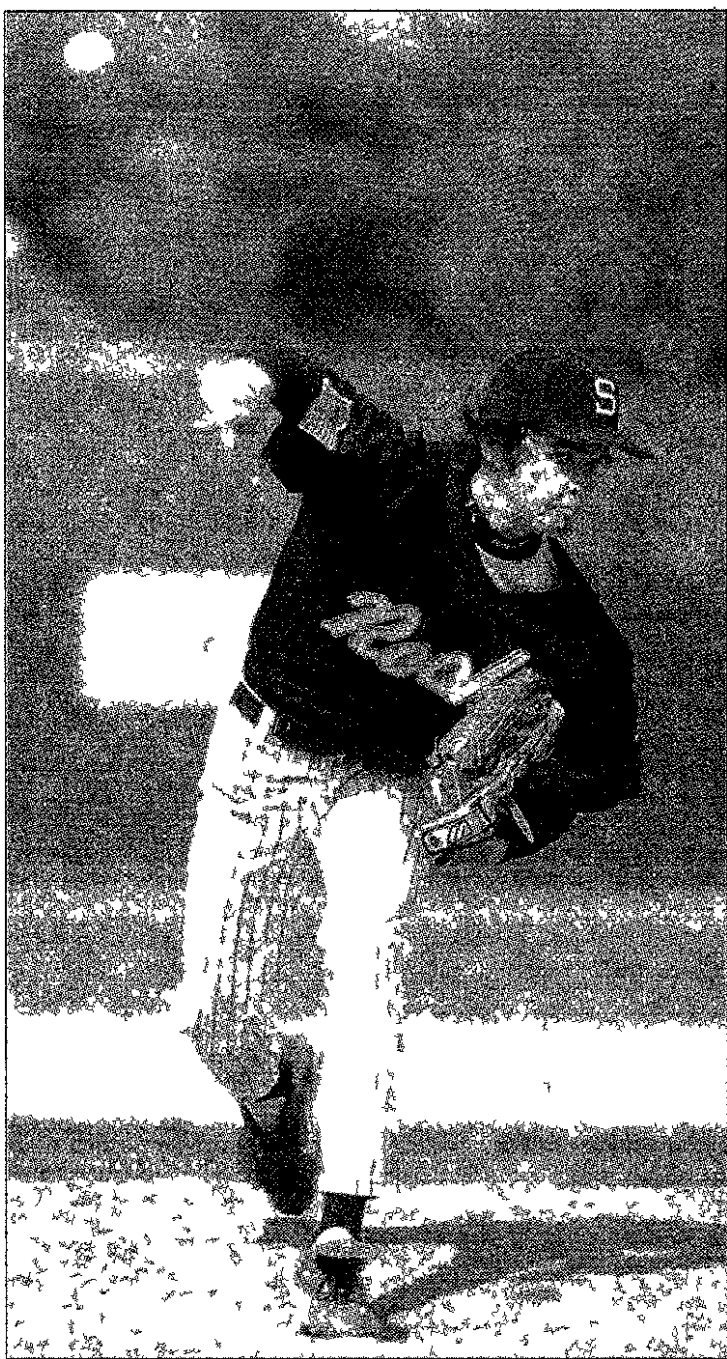
One inning later, the Rocks mounted possibly their most impressive rally of the season — a five-run performance that gave them the lead for good. Jenney walked the first three batters — Dave Cardenas, Sroka and Steve Myers — before he was yanked in favor of junior lefty Tim Parent. Cardenas was picked off first, however, Salem re-loaded the bases when Parent issued a base on balls to Andy Cantar.

Holka then drilled a pitch up the middle to plate Sroka and Myers. Leddy then singled to drive home Cantar, Andy Psalis walked before Horgan greeted the Mustangs' third pitcher of the inning — Spencer — with a two-run single off the left-field fence.

I didn't quite get all of it,' Horgan said who admitted it was probably the longest single in his baseball career.

Salem threatened to add to its 7-4 lead when Warren walked to re-load the bases with one out, but Spencer recorded a strike out and ground out to end the threat.

Spencer was brilliant the rest of the way returning eight of the final nine batters he faced



ANDREW RUBENSTEIN

Salem senior relief pitcher John Israel put the lid on the Rocks' Division 1 district title Saturday afternoon when he shut the door on Northville over the final two innings of Salem's 7-6 victory. It was Israel's fourth save of the season.

When Northville's Charles Thomas led off the fifth with a double, Rumberger replaced Ritter with sophomore south paw Brad Way, who was greeted by a single off the bat of Laing that appeared headed into the mitt of shortstop Cardenas until it caromed off second base and into center field, scoring Thomas. Laing scored on a Williams single but Way sent the next three batters down in order to secure Salem's 7-6 lead with two innings to play.

Israel took over in the sixth and was lights out, retiring the final six batters to save the game for Ritter. First baseman Horgan was responsible for one of the outs when he back-handed a shot by Northville's Steve Besk that appeared headed down the right-field line.

'We're all friends and we've all been playing baseball together for a long time,' said Horgan, when asked why he thought the Rocks turned their fortunes around after a rocky

start. 'Northville almost mercied us earlier this season (the Mustangs won 13-5 on April 20), so this was a big win for us.'

Ritter improved his record to 5-3 with the win, giving up eight hits in four-plus innings of work. Israel earned his fourth save of the season.

Offensively, Holka was the Rock of Gibraltar, going 2-for-2 with a pair of walks, three RBI and two runs scored. Sroka, Leddy and Psalis all reached base three times each to help pace the winners' 10-hit attack.

SALEM 9, CANTON 1. The Rocks

used an eight-run fourth inning to upend the Chiefs in the Division 1 district semi-final Saturday morning.

Canton junior starting pitcher Shawn Little accounted for the game's first run when he launched a 380-foot home run into the road behind left-center field in the top of the fourth inning. However, the Rocks rebounded with an eight-spot in the bottom of the frame thanks to four Canton walks, a hit batsman and two fielding miscues. Amazingly, the first five Salem runs scored without the ball leaving the infield.

Bill Leddy contributed a key

two-run single in the inning. Salem senior starting pitcher Nic England was solid in the win, throwing a complete-game five-hitter. England only struck out three, but he consistently kept the Canton hitters off balance with a variety of off-speed stuff mixed in with some well-timed heat.

Little and Justin Latin had two hits a piece for the Chiefs, who finished 12-19.

Leddy had three of Salem's five hits. Andy Cantar had a walk, single and two runs scored for the winners.

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VERY CARING

AF 45 53 110lbs attractive active very independent loving down to earth health conscious vegetarian enjoys movies fine dining and traveling Seeking W/AM 40 50 H/W proportionate ♀609537

A PHONE CALL AWAY

SWF 41 N/S is looking for a very nice man 45-70 who is honest friendly and a soulmate So give me a call ♀659224

HOPE IT'S YOU

SBPF 38 independent 5'5 average build H/W proportionate fun loving genuine and attractive would like to get to know someone with similar qualities and interests ♀692383

BEAUTIFUL EYES AND SMILE

Sports oriented BF 39 two teen age daughters physically challenged loves jazz sports goes picnics amusement parks Seeking SF 29 45 ♀223080

FORMER MODEL

SWF 50 56 slender intelligent creative passion for music and dancing Seeks partner 38-50 who is attractive and fit to share this interests and more ♀600106

LET ME GET TO KNOW YOU

SBF 27 53 N/S works in customer service likes opera reading baking art museums seeks man 25-32 N/S with same interests for LTR ♀662460

POSITIVE OUTLOOK

DWCF 68 looks much younger N/S N/D brown/brown very easy to get along with seeks SWM 58 75 who loves sports drives holding hands ♀656264

VERY SOCIABLE

SF 56 58 140lbs smoker enjoys the outdoors museums art galleries theater movies blues and jazz festivals Seeking open minded intelligent man 55 65 N/S ♀666385

MUST BE RESPECTFUL

Very attractive BF financially/emotionally secure looking for a laid back easygoing man 34-47 who likes travel dining out more ♀595277

UNATTACHED

but very together SWF 47 56 average build Pisces legal secretary smoker loves flea markets dancing meditation and antiques Seeking WM 44 55 for LTR ♀619246

LOYAL

SWF 44 Leo N/S blonde/blue professional chef (cake decorator) green thumb petite enjoys cooking boating seeks compatible SWM 40 50 N/S for dating and possible relationship ♀956732

SEEKS PROFESSIONAL

SWPF 57 long brown hair looking for an educated man 35 55 who likes politics reading and going to movies ♀529129

SINGLE & FLEXIBLE

DWF 40 55 110lbs brown/brown Gemini smoker enjoys watching sports taking long walks Seeking WM 38-45 smoker interested in meeting me ♀665985

SLOW DANCING, ROMANCING

DWF 45 N/S H/W proportionate perky brown eyed girl honest and outgoing seeks SWM 40 50 for good friendship dating and special times ♀576279

WHY NOT CALL?

Employed SAF 49 53 110lbs mother likes outdoor sports park walks movies and more Seeking easygoing child friendly fun loving man to share life and its simple pleasures ♀690621

GREAT COMPANION

SF 65 looks 55 52 unique bright w/many talents and interests I'm well traveled very active health conscious How about you? Seeking non smoker/counterpart 62 70 ♀633527

TALK TO ME!

SF 43 likes movies dining shopping the zoo time with my kids Seeking honest good looking sincere man 38-46 ♀911415

LIKES CLASSIC MOVIES

BF 43 looking for kind sincere sweet BM Pistons fan who loves to laugh 30 50 I like classic jazz R&B and more ♀674119

OPERA FAN

SBPF 46 56 school teacher night college student N/S laid back somewhat reserved seeks BM 40 52 N/S for friendship and dating ♀638537

GET TO KNOW THIS

petite attractive SBF 57 N/S enjoys music concerts dining Looking for SBM 57 63 for friendship possible LTR ♀402995

IN THIS LIFE

SBF 19 50 150lbs Leo N/S enjoys parties seeks BM 18 24 smoker ♀677188

WHY NOT TRY?

SF 43 nice easygoing affectionate seeks nice honest man 45-58 to share talks good times simple dates and then we'll see what happens ♀679157

HOPE YOU'RE OUT THERE

SF 36 enjoys dining out dancing more Seeking honest nice youthful church going man with sturdy/healthy build 5'8 + some one funny and light hearted to share lasting friendship and happiness ♀679177

EASY GOING

SBF 35 Aries N/S down to earth easygoing woman seeks BM 32 38 N/S down to earth and drama free ♀681425

BELIEVE IT

SWF 38 55 180lbs brown/green Capricorn N/S enjoys the outdoors bowling children animals seeks WM 35 50 for possible romance ♀686403

RECENTLY DIVORCED MOM

SWF 43 N/S would like to meet an outgoing friendly non smoker man 35 53 who likes out doors bicycling walking family ♀115795

SEEKING KINDRED SPIRIT

SM 45 blonde attractive friendly kind considerate polite seeking a SW/DWF 42 62 for friend ship possibly more ♀512857

WHERE ARE YOU?

Looking for a emotionally and financially stable man who is kind generous honest communicative for friendship first possible marriage Me SWCF 55 brown/blue good person gentle lady ♀779434

QUALITY TIME

SWF 48 54 115lbs petite dark/dark N/S seeks easygoing WPM 45 50 N/S who enjoys dining in/out movies travel concert plays and ball games ♀670189

SEXY REDHEAD

SWF 54 54 175lbs Cancer N/S seeks man 32 55 for possible romance ♀684879

MAKE IT HAPPEN

Separated WF 40 N/S mother of 3 seeks SHM 40-48 for friend ship Maybe we can spend the rest of our lives together ♀679724

HAPPY, HEALTHY

adventurous athletic SWF 39 52 smoker mother of 2 seeks adventurous energetic WM 35 46 with a good sense of humor ♀542710

SEARCHING FOR YOU

Sexy attractive SBPF 34 52 160lbs Aries seeks honest out going SBM 38 52 for friendship quality time and possibly more ♀615717

RETIRED BUT ACTIVE

SWF62 54 N/S independent happy good humored free-spirit ed enjoys playing cards travel boating vacationing walks music dining more ISO sociable SWM 55 67 who's active and has a great sense of humor ♀654265

EBONY SEKS IVORY

DBF 42 53 140lbs full figured seeks to date SWM 40 50 in the Mount Clemens area ♀455323

STUDENT
HF 18 55 long black/brown likes going out on the town Looking for a fun guy 18 23 who can make me laugh Must be respect ful ♀648023

GREAT PERSONALITY
Honest caring sincere SWF 51 51 100lbs likes festivals movies and friendly drives Seeking honest caring sincere SWM 42 56 ♀982309

STARTING OVER
Employed widowed grandmother 56 years old school music playing cards concerts and park walks Searching for a similar man 48 62 ♀648146

GOOD MAN WANTED
Attractive SBF marriage minded 5 6 average build 40 Capri corn N/S seeks BM 40 51 N/S to enjoy life and more ♀692032

HONESTY REQUIRED
Beautiful full figured SBF 35 is looking for tall dark handsome SBPM who is honest and down to earth to spend time with ♀401088

RESCUE ME!
SBF 41 55 average build enjoys church family shopping much more Looking for SBM 43 47 professionally employed N/S who knows how to treat a woman ♀408635

MR RIGHT
Are you a tall big handsome man that could be my Mr Right for a SWF 58 attractive loving and fun lets share life together ♀443339

BEAUTIFUL MIND WANTED
Beautiful full figured SBF 35 enjoys comedy and romance bowling walks in the park Seeking tall dark handsome SBM 33 50 ♀481293

STILL LOOKING
Attractive tall SBF 48 N/S business woman Enjoys fishing boating movies long walks Seeking 35+ w/same interest N/S ♀525043

BROWN SUGAR AND SPICE
SF 47 years young 5'5" very outgoing loves family fun life Would like to spend time with someone 40-60 who loves jazz concerts movies dinners week end getaways ♀208051

NO NONSENSE
Nice looking active no nonsense gal seeks good looking active no-nonsense guy 35 49 white or Hispanic DWFF young 43 athletic Companionship and fun desired ♀448655

VERY SPICY!
BBW passionate SBF 46 honey complexion dimples seeks outgoing fun-loving gentleman 35-55 N/S N/Drugs any race for romances pool dancing music and movies Dating possible LTR ♀752243

NASCAR & HOCKEY FAN

SWF 54 51 N/S Taurus loves to bowl and watch funny movies Seeking WM 45 55 for friendship possible romance ♀612486

FIND ME

Attractive DWF 50 loving and sincere seeks same in non smoker SWM 45+ for dating and relating Lets talk! ♀655541

HAPPY & SECURE

DCF 68 52 long dark brown/brown N/S N/D with positive attitude enjoys leisurely drives movies and dining out Seeking man 58 75 for LTR ♀669606

ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE

sexy SWF 27 56 Libra N/S graphic designer seeks man 28 37 N/S who enjoys life for friend ship maybe more ♀667758

LOVE & COMMUNICATION

are the best things Very passion ate and romantic SWF 59 56 medium build redhead N/S seeks down to earth WM 50-65 not into games ♀689032

LOOKING FOR MY FRIEND

SWF 51 54 light brown/blue N/S N/D N/Drugs with grown children and grandchildren loves flea markets garage sales and church Seeking WM 49 60 smoker ok ♀669889

ENJOYS THE SIMPLE THINGS

Attractive DBF early 60s feels much younger N/S plans to retire soon stays physically active would like to hear from friendly honest man 56 68 N/S ♀672174

LETS GET AWAY

SBF 27 57 slim build Taurus smoker enjoys reading writing and shopping seeks man 24-32 just as a friend ♀673171

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

I could be it! Attractive SWF 50 5 105lbs willing to try just about anything with the right person! Seeking SBM 32 50 for special relationship ♀418068

SEXY REDHEAD/GREAT LEGS

DWF 54 142lbs 56 enjoys blues animals gardening home owner no kids Seeking SM 5 10 + N/S social drinker for LTR ♀548938

CUTE AND CLASSY

SBF mid 50s seeks attractive gentleman 50+ with similar interests I love jogging walks concert certs quiet evenings ♀574342

HEY OVER HERE

Attractive SBPF 52 55 125lbs with herpes N/S feminine humor crouws works out Seeking SCM 47 57 N/S for possible LTR race unimportant ♀611221

JOURNEY WITH ME

through lifes adventure DWF 50ish slim blonde enjoys roman ce travel life to its fullest Seeking financially secure WM 55 65 Lets unravel lifes mysteries together! ♀605996

SEMI-RETIRED

SBF 61 58 165lbs very care free loyal honest enjoys reading flea markets antiques long walks and travel Seeking BM 58 61 with similar interests ♀649333

CAN U MAKE ME LAUGH?

Spontaneous SWF 61 5 4 average build happy independent humorous enjoys boating cards music dining walks travel golf Seeking good humored SM w/similar interests for companionship ♀962703

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

SOULMATE SEARCH
Slim attractive 57 yr old JF looking for her soulmate any sincere successful JM between the ages of 54 64 please respond ♀589875

VERY ATTRACTIVE BLONDE
Refined full of life easygoing well dressed professionally employed affectionate romantic kind early very youthful 60s 5'3" feminine shapely fit enjoys dining travel music theatre dancing family and friends Seeking a handsome educated gentleman over 50s N/S with a youthful passion for life Serious replies only ♀652360

58 YEARS OLD ENTREPRENEUR

Pretty SWF successful kind compassionate lots of fun looking for her knight and shining armor any caucasian sincere successful spiritual 55 80 ♀592074

LOVELY AND LOVING
Attractive 52 year old blonde/green 55 nice figure romantic wanting to meet a very romantic affectionate SM 42 52 who will treat her like a queen ♀617628

LONESOME
Senior WF retired 54 active honest healthy Need the attention of a WM 65 75 enjoys everything easy to please So hurry up and call me! ♀449585

LISTEN WITH MY HEART

Attractive DWF late 40s Cancer N/S seeks special no games WM 45+ N/S for caring quality committed relationship Lets create sparks and watch them fly ♀639272

FRIENDS FIRST

SBF 28 Aquarius N/S is looking for a friend SBM 28 38 N/S Must have a sense of humor must be hard working trustworthy and goal oriented ♀759073

GREEN-EYED LADY

Slim SW morn 30 57 110lbs loves outdoor activities like fishing and hunting Seeking a man who has the same or similar interests ♀976510

GET TO KNOW ME

Easygoing sensitive SWF 31 enjoys dining out romance laughter the outdoors traveling honestly and more Seeking sensitive sweet trustworthy SWM 30 45 for friendship maybe more ♀206863

FUN TO BE AROUND

Lovable energetic athletic SF 30 N/S loves shopping movies plays Looking for a down to earth understanding lovable caring SM 29 39 ♀257129

SLIM AND PETITE

Easygoing active DWF retired ISO fun mile 60+ who likes bridge tennis reading hiking animals kids popcorn willing to don a tuxedo now and then ♀271793

IT'S ALL GOOD

Cool SBF 31 5 8 N/S likes to bowl fish skate and travel seeks SBM 19 35 N/S to share honest friendship romance quality time together ♀476802

LET'S BE HAPPY TOGETHER

Pretty slender Ukrainian lady 54 Catholic 10 years in the US seeking caring relationship with warm hearted independent man who enjoys family theater travel ♀512135

THICK AND HEALTHY

SBF 30 55 240lbs N/S N/D no kids employed Seeking nice looking SM 20 35 w/no kids N/S for friendship possibly more ♀534802

EDUCATED AND POSITIVE

SWF 55 5 10 Polish N/S likes the outdoors movies good conversation trivia genealogy restaurants traveling dogs Seeking Intellectual SWM 47 60 ♀260061

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

SERIOUS WOMAN WANTED

SBM 46 looking for that special persona for LTR someone who enjoys walks movies sporting events cuddling at home Please be shapely independent and know what you want in life ♀62418

LOOKING FOR A LADY

SWM 38 Scorpio smoker seeks WF 28 47 for a long term relationship ♀679744

SPONTANEOUS SPIRIT

Italian SWM 39 6 4 average build N/S likes to stay active enjoys romantic weekend getaways spending time outdoors all kinds of music seeks woman 35 42 N/S for LTR ♀688188

EASYGOING GUY

SWM 51 61 210lbs college graduate financially secure homeowner bodybuilder seeks petite SWF 35 50 sexy attractive to enjoy dining out movies for LTR ♀255073

CALL ME

SBM 28 59 170lbs independent down to earth seeks fun loving down to earth honest BF 20 39 for dating possibly leading to more ♀676077

QUIET EVENINGS AND MORE

SWM 56 58 brown/blue physical build N/S enjoys every moment of life ISO SF 45 58 who loves motorcycles and freedom ♀491099

PICK A WINNER

SWM 50 attractive healthy looking youthful light hearted enjoys doing fun things and going to interesting places Seeking lady to spend time with ♀730508

GENTLE AND CUTE

Active and attractive SWM 58 good natured friendly gent enjoys outdoors dancing casinos estate sales etc Seeking sincere romantic friendly lady ♀341899

BORED AND RESTLESS

This blind date can be very interesting Call me A good guy! SWM 40s seeks SWF ♀891601

OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING

Optimistic outgoing SWM 46 enjoys most activities yet open to new ideas and adventures seeks spirited spontaneous SWF age open ♀547524

UPSTANDING & ENTERTAINING
Stable SWM 43 enjoys family and friends can laugh and cry cook and clean seeks fun smiling happy SWF for possible LTR ♀121597

FIT, ATTRACTIVE, AND FUN
Considerate easygoing down to earth SWM 40s enjoys music reading sporting events seeks SWF for friendship and companionship ♀262919

STARTING ANEW WITH
just me and you! Sociable gentlemanly SWM 40 likes to go to interesting places Seeking nice female companion LTR ok no marriage right now ♀680062

ROMANCE AND REALITY
Handsome gent SWM 40s one of a kind lots of great interests willing to share them Seeking special lady in my life to adore ♀283228

NEW DREAM TEAM?

Spending time with this bright enthusiastic optimistic yet realistic SWM who is looking for a nice gal 40s or 50s ♀550046

SWEETHEART ATHEIST

SWM 46 58 205lbs soft brown hair blue eyes loves old cars and a girl that melts in my arms No drugs booze kids ♀114917

IT MUST BE YOU

SBM 38 5 8 black/brown heavy set Virgo N/S enjoys reading star trek great conversation seeks intelligent romantic woman 28 43 N/S for friendship LTR ♀677393

ROMANTIC AND CARING

Personable sincere SWM 40 healthy looking outgoing and adventurous Seeks intelligent friendly playful lady for friendship maybe more ♀987480

TAKE A CHANCE

SWM 35 musician enjoys quiet evenings talks Looking for someone special to share life laughter nights on the town and just having a good time ♀679436

ARE YOU THE ONE?

Sweet SWM 36 56 130lbs brownish/blue Leo enjoys fast cars boats adventure not into bar

Brother Rice drops PCS, 20-1 MU baseball squad lauded

The Plymouth-Canton-Salem boys lacrosse team found out why Birmingham Brother Rice is the top-ranked team in the state Friday evening.

The Warriors bounced the Warriors out of the post-season playoffs with a resounding 20-1 victory.

Brother Rice outshot PCS,

LACROSSE

58-8, and set the tone early by scoring seven goals within the first five minutes of the second quarter.

PCS actually led the nationally ranked Warriors 1-0 when Mitch French scored off a pass from Jared Ruark to make it 1-0.

PCS held the lead throughout most of the first quarter until the Warriors heated up and began the goal-scoring onslaught.

PCS ended its first official varsity season with a 9-10 record.

Brother Rice, which led 4-1 after one quarter, 13-1 at the half and 16-1 with 10 minutes to play, is now 20-0.



PHOTO BY JOE FARAZINI

Plymouth Canton Salem's Joe Savino (left) and his teammates saw their first official varsity season come to a crashing halt Friday night when they dropped a 20-1 decision to top-ranked Birmingham Brother Rice.

The Madonna University baseball team celebrated a special season with its annual post-season banquet Friday at the University Ballpark in Livonia.

Madonna senior right fielder Joe Greene was named the 2005 team Most Valuable Player after slugging 17 doubles and a conference-high 61 RBI. Greene was named first-team All-Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference and ALL-NAIA Region VIII earlier in the season and on Friday he was recognized as an NAIA All-America honorable mention selection.

Junior pitcher Derek Dufrane, a graduate of Belleville High School, was named the team's 'Pitcher of the Year' after posting a team- and WHAC-high 10-2 record with a 1.58 earned run average and 82 strikeouts — both conference highs. Dufrane was also an All-WHAC first team honoree and NAIA Region VIII Player of the Year as well as NAIA second-team All-American selection.

Sophomore shortstop Matt Humenay (Livonia Churchill) was named the team's Most Improved Player after raising his average over 100 points to 296 in 2005, a career high. Humenay split time on the infield with Kyle Fedorka, who was recognized for earning honorable mention All-America honors as a relief pitcher. Fedorka posted a 6-1 mound mark with six saves. He also became MU's all-time saves leader in 2005.

Freshman pitcher Will Kennedy (Westland John Glenn) was named the team's 'Rookie of the Year' after posting a 4-1 record with 49 strikeouts in 56 2/3 innings of work. Kennedy appeared in 14 games as a red-shirt freshman and

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also added a save to his ledger while holding opponents to a 2.76 average.

Junior transfer Todd Kalmbach was named the team's 'Offensive Player of the Year' after leading the team in hitting (.370) and finishing second in hits (57). Kalmbach finished the year with 11 doubles and 25 RBI and slugged at a .481 clip. Kalmbach was also recognized for his academic prowess after earning Academic All-conference and NAIA Academic All-American honors.

Junior catcher Justin Fabian was named the team's 'Defensive Player of the Year'. Fabian was a rock behind the plate for the Crusaders, guiding a pitching staff that finished the season with a 3.95 team ERA. Fabian had just two passed balls during the season and threw out 50 percent of would-be base-stealers. A pre-medicine major, Fabian was also named Academic All-Conference and an NAIA Academic All-American.

The Bryan Rizzo Champion

of Character Award went to senior pitcher Adam Kline (Redford Catholic Central), who posted a 5-4 record with 77 strikeouts in 69 innings of work in his final season as a Crusader. Kline was recognized for exhibiting the five core values of the NAIA Champions of Character initiative: respect, integrity, responsibility, servant leadership, and sportsmanship. The award was started in 2004 and named after Madonna athletics director Bryan Rizzo, who presented the award to Kline.

"The baseball team surprised me by starting this award last season," stated Rizzo to the crowd of over 100 at the banquet. "Over the last four years, I have had the pleasure to watch this student-athlete grow into one of the nicest young men to ever come through our athletic department and also a great athlete on the field. I have learned through the years that kids are very much a reflection of their parents, and in this case, it is a mirror image. I am pleased to present this award to a great ambassador of Madonna baseball and the entire athletic department."

The team also said good-bye to its six-member senior class: Kellen Fry, Tony Kern, Matt Gorske, Dan Duffey, Kline and Greene.

"You six seniors were a major reason for this team's success," stated head coach Greg Haeger. "You should look back on your time at Madonna with great pride. You are the class that took this program up a notch and you will forever be able to hang your hat on that."

Salem golfers place 11th at state meet

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

DIVISION 1

Led by junior Ashley Smith and senior Jamie Szedlaczek, the Salem girls golf team barely missed a top 10 finish at last weekend's Division 1 state meet.

The Rocks finished with a two-day score of 751, which put them in 11th place, 89 strokes behind medalist Grand Blanc, which was led by tournament medalist Ashley Bauer (74-74). Rochester (674), Ann Arbor Pioneer (688), Livonia Stevenson (689) and Grosse Pointe North (700) rounded out the top five spots.

In the individual competition, Smith fired rounds of 77 and 81 at Ypsilanti's Eagle Crest Golf Course to finish in a three-way tie for sixth. Szedlaczek carded rounds of 82 and 78 to tie for 10th with Stevenson's Jennifer Kubert. James 78 was probably one

of the better rounds of her career here at Salem," said Rock coach Rick Wilson. "She really had a positive attitude heading into the round and it paid off. I think Ashley was a little disappointed with her second round, but overall, they both had great seasons. Any time you can finish in the top 10 in the state, it's a great accomplishment."

Other scorers for Salem included Alyssa Mastic (108-

108), Anna Ross (108-115) and Kate Rzetelny (117-109).

"Things went pretty much as I thought they would," said Wilson. "To move up into the top five, we would have needed a couple more rounds in the 90s. But overall, it was a great experience for the girls who were playing in the state meet for the first time, and it was a great season for the team. Finishing 11th in the state says a lot."

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Marilyn Massengill, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

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Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - May 31, 2005

A Study meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, May 31, 2005, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2036 S. Lotz, Canton, Michigan, 48188. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. **Roll Call:** Members Present: Bennett, Caccamo, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Yack, Zarbo. Staff Present: Director Conklin, Debra Bilbrey, Honowitz, Brad Sharpe, Dan Ross. **Adoption of Agenda:** Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously. **STUDY SESSION; Item 1. R I B B O N CUTTING FOR TWO HOLES OF GOLF AT FELLOWS CREEK.** Item 2. **GENERAL DISCUSSION ON THE UPGRADES FOR FELLOWS CREEK GOLF COURSE.** Item 3. **GENERAL DISCUSSION OF PARKS/ MAINTENANCE FACILITY.** Item 4. **DISCUSSION OF SIGNAGE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.** OTHER: Supervisor Yack stated that the next study session will be June 7, 2005, 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center S, 1st Floor Administration Building. GIS is on the agenda. Mr. Yack reminded the Board that the Administration Open House will be June 18, 2005. Dedication of the Freedom documents will be done at 1:00 PM. There may also be an additional dedication of a flagpole and if completed the Rotary Clock Plaza. **ADJOURN.** Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adjourn at 9:15 p.m.
- Thomas J. Yack, Supervisor - Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

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Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
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STATE OF ARIZONA COUNTY OF MOHAVE

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PLAINTIFF)
)
vs)
)
RICK CRAVEN and JANE DOE)
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) SUNSET SUNROOM LLC)
DEFENDANTS)

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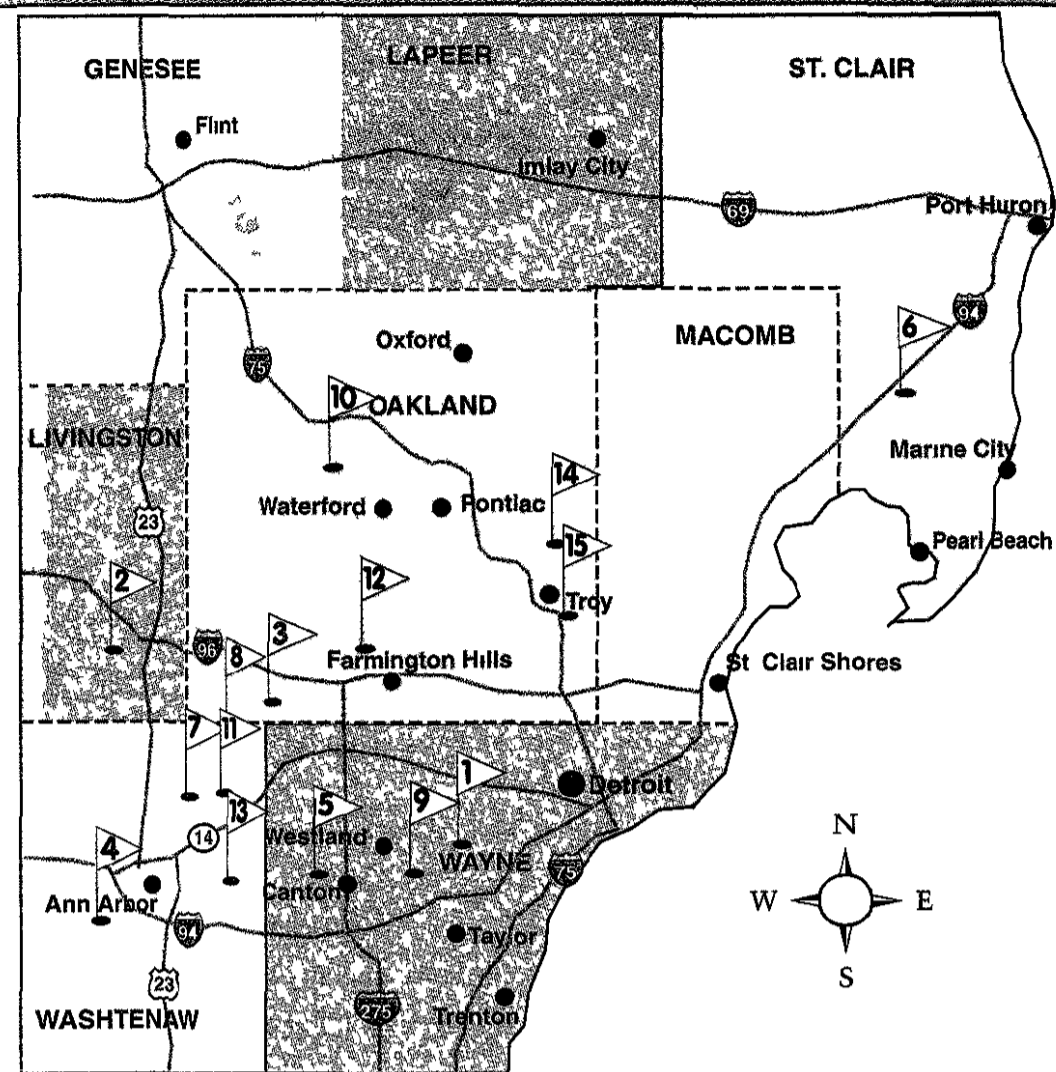
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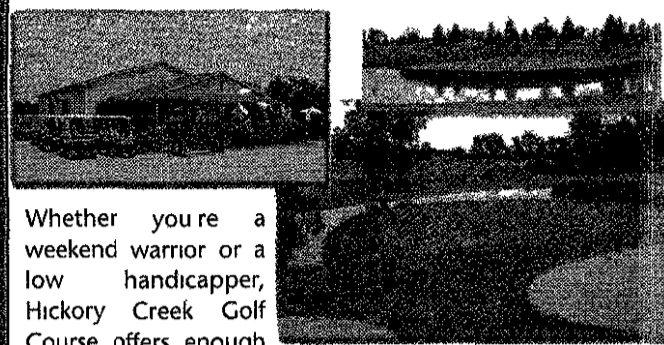
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Here is this week's list of who hit a Hole in One and where!

Inkster Valley Golf Club
Marino Apollinari on 5/31/05
Hole #: 10 Par: 3
Club Used: 8 Iron

Pheasant Run
Paul Eberly on 4/21/05
Hole #: 17 Par: 3
Club Used: 2 Iron
Witness: Phil Schnepf
Comments: First Hole in one

Greg Schorpa on 5/12/05
Hole #: 17 Par: 3
Club Used: 5 Iron

Jonathan Farris on 5/31/05
Hole #: 23 Par: 3
Club Used: 9 Iron
Witness: Frank Giorgi
Comments: First Hole in one

Tangelwood
Doug Fitchett on 4/1/05
Hole #: South 8 Par: 3
Club Used: 5 Wood

James Fedewa on 4/22/05
Hole #: West 3 Par: 3
Club Used: Ping 8 Iron
Witness: Bob Hewitt

Sookya Kim on 5/11/05
Hole #: West 5 Par: 3
Club Used: 7 Wood
Witness: Gajo Kim

Dearborn Hills
David Bazner on 4/8/05
Hole #: 16 Par: 3
Club Used: Wedge
Witness: Jim Peters
Comments: 2nd hole in one in his life!

Dan Myler on 5/23/05
Hole #: 14 Par: 3
Club Used: 9 Iron
Witness: Anthony Audit
Comments: 1st hole in one ever!

Rolling Meadows
Mike Thompson on 5/27/05
Hole #: 3 Par: 3
Club Used: 6 Iron
Witness: Jeff Ward
Comments: Ball used: Titleist Pro V1

Rattle Run Golf Course
Bob Blazeviski on 5/6/2005
Hole #: 14 Par: 3
Club Used: 5 wood
Witnesses: Craig Monaco, Mike Casper

Vern Robillard on 5/15/2005
Hole #: 14 Par: 3
Witnesses: Keth Johnson
Comments: He is 75 years old. This was his first Hole in One ever!

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No of Holes: 18 Par: 72 Yards: 6865
Manager: Gerry Behaylo
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- 8 TANGLEWOOD GOLF COURSE**
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South Lyon MI 48178
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No of Holes: 27 Par: 36 Yards: 3636
Manager: Ann Lewis
Directions: 10 Mile Road between Wilxon and Milford
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No of Holes: 18 Par: 71 Yards: 6033
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- 11 CATTAILS GOLF CLUB**
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BY AMANDA KNOLES
CORRESPONDENT

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Over the last two decades many timeshare operators earned a bad reputation for their high-pressure sales tactics and rude treatment of people who attended the presentation but declined to buy. Today many world-class resort companies are setting higher quality standards for new developments.

There are two types of timeshare owners. Users find a resort they enjoy going to on vacation for one week and return annually. These people find comfort in returning to a vacation destination with a set price and know they will encounter no surprises. Traders own a timeshare at one destination but trade their one-week stay with a timeshare owner at another resort.

If the idea of trading a timeshare appeals to you, experts recommend that you buy your timeshare in a city that doesn't have an abundance of units.

For the average person buying a timeshare is a very expensive way to spend vacation dollars. If you absolutely fall in love with a resort and decide you like the idea of spending every vacation there, you can expect to pay \$25,000 or more to buy into the resort system. On top of that you will be required to pay closing costs and a yearly maintenance fee ranging from \$500 to \$1,000.

Other resort amenities such as spas, restaurants and club memberships add to the tab. Timeshare owners also must pay a yearly membership fee from \$75-\$200 for easier access to domestic and international timeshare trades.

By purchasing a timeshare on the resale market, you may gain access to a world-class resort property for a lower price than you would pay buying a new timeshare. Depending on the location and degree of luxury the resort offers you might be able to pick up a bargain timeshare for under \$2,000 and pay an additional \$400 per year in maintenance costs. If you are considering

investing in a resale timeshare, make sure the maintenance fee is not too high and check to make sure the owner has no unpaid taxes or liens.

When you are buying a timeshare you also need to consider the cost of getting to the location. Can you afford to fly your family to Mexico, Europe or Hawaii every year or would a resort within driving distance meet your needs better?

Many companies offer potential buyers a chance to try the resort before buying. If a particular resort interests you, inquire about a complimentary or low-cost visit. You will be required to tour the property and attend a 45-90 minute sales pitch, but you may also enjoy a luxury suite and resort amenities for a small fee. Spending a couple of days at a timeshare property is a good way to get a feel for a resort and decide if it is a place you might want to visit regularly.

One of the biggest turnoffs in timeshare presentations is the pressure to make a decision on the spot. Don't allow yourself to be pressured into signing a contract. The salesperson may try to scare you into thinking the price will go up if you don't sign immediately. Take your time and make sure you understand all of the financial costs involved.

You should not buy a timeshare with the idea of making a profit, since resellers may only recoup 50 cents or less on the dollar. If

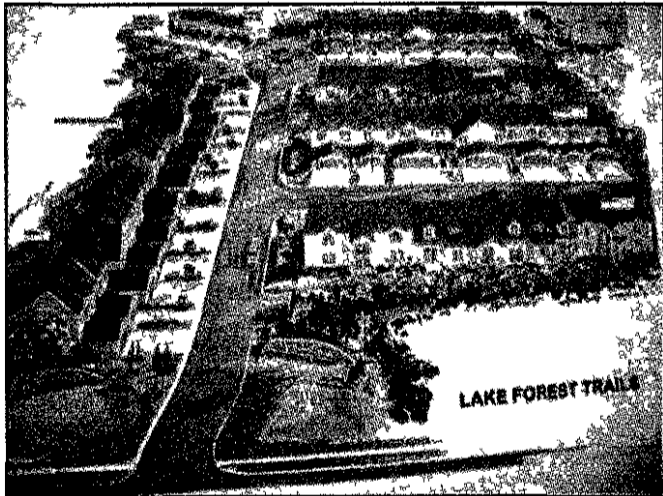
you like planning your vacations far in advance and enjoy returning to a favorite place yearly, a timeshare might be a good idea for you.

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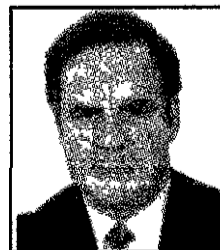
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that tough down payment requirement altogether. Since the idea is to reduce lender risk for investment properties, the solution is for investors to prove there's no reason to fret.

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On a fixed income or a pension? No problem, if your credit scores are in the high-600s or better. If you cannot document enough income to qualify for your purchases, you can ride on your good credit and ask the lender to either disregard your income or to give you credit for a larger one. Sounds too good to be true, but it is!

Best yet, this new batch of "zero down" investor deals come in all varieties, including variable loan



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terms and interest-only choices. You can make it a true "no cost" proposition by asking the seller to cover up to 3 percent of your purchase costs.

Today's TIMBIT! The market is ripe with homes and there is easy money on the table. Investors, there is nothing else to say.

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.

Do you have any information regarding the median sale price of condos in 2004 as opposed to single family homes?

Based upon information obtained from the National Association of Realtors, the median sale price of condo/co-op units in 2004 was nearly 20,000 more than the median for single family homes. The median price was \$203,200. Obviously, what happens in a particular geographic area in the country may be different.

I want to put solar panels on my home and the architectural control committee of the Association is standing in the way. Is there anything that can be done?

It depends on your restrictions but if the Association's Board of Review has authority to approve or disapprove architectural or structural modifications, you may be out of luck.



Real Estate Inquires

Robert Meisner

In New Mexico, by way of example, the Governor's special assistant is talking about passing legislation to allow solar panels to take advantage of an alternative source of energy.

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 rbmeisner@meisnerassociates.com. This column should not be construed as legal advice.

Realtor opens at Ypsilanti site

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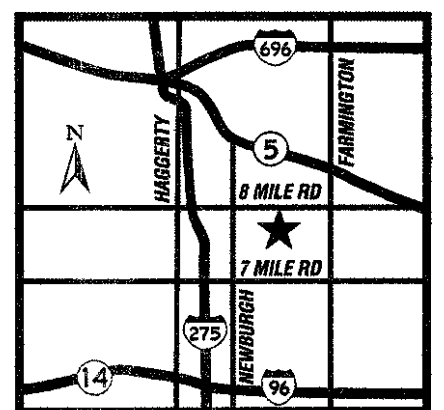
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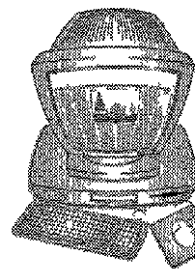
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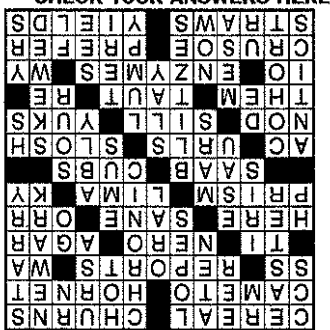
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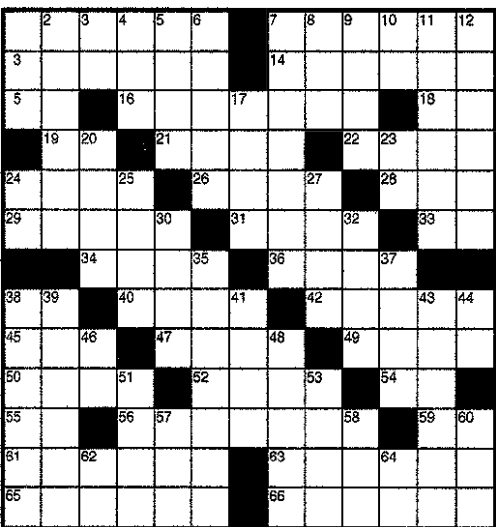
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Full time Plymouth area (734) 260 5137

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A dependable person needed to assist the Manager in managing and maintaining an apartment community in Westland Rewarding opportunity to join a top property man agement team Call 734 729 5090 or Fax resume to 734 729 8258

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MAINTENANCE PERSON

full time must be HVAC certf ied 1 yr exp Apply in person 370 Hickory Lane Westland

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MAINTENANCE/PART TIME

Exp preferred Livonia area Fax resume to 734 332 8922

MANAGEMENT

Assistant part time for self storage 2 days/week Experienced in Sales PC office skills required Outside maintenance duties Westland 734 422 4608

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Livonia based warehouse

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Work off blueprints and mechanical drawings to repair trucks using mig and tig welding of aluminum stainless and mild steel

Requirements

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Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020

ACCOUNTANT
Full charge bookkeeper w/ accounting degree or min 5 yrs exp required in all facets of accounting including work papers and journal entries Must have computer exp and the ability to handle multiple projects full benefits Send resume and salary requirements to
Office Manager 44744
Helm St Plymouth 48170
foim@attglobal.net

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER

Experienced through Financial Statements Office background with payroll experience necessary Excellent Wages and Benefits MHO d Area Please send resume to
P.O. Box 663
Highland MI 48357 EOE

ACCOUNTING CLERK PART TIME

To assist at credit union with NSF return processing and other duties Bank exp experience accounting knowledge and Excel familiar required Fax resume to (248) 557 0453 or email to mhansen01@earthlink.net

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Has immediate temporary part time position Candidate must be detail oriented computer literate with accounting background Prior experience in accounting or enrolled in business/ accounting college courses required Call Robin (734) 261 2400

Receptionist Part Time

For fast paced Detroit Co 24 hrs/wk non smoking office Mondays a must! Enthusiastic phone manner typing & filing required \$13/hr prior office experience necessary Fax resume with brief cover letter to (313) 671 1954

Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020

ADMIN/RECEPTIONIST
Friendly professional office part time leading to full time Fall \$10/hr Dependability and Excel s a must Please fax resume to 248 476 7923

ADMINISTRATIVE

Construct on or property management exp Answer phones mail filing banking AP AR Excel Word internet Organizational skills and take charge personality essential Please contact 248 722 1072

ASSISTANT TO CONTROLLER SALARY OPEN

Computer & accounting exp req Looking for long term relationship go Friday returning after 28 yrs
mrc@contractorsence.com

ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST

Full time to answer phones and assist property managers Must be proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel and be a self starter
Mail or email resume and salary requirements to 8556 N Canton Center Rd Canton MI 48187 email deb@wm-ac.com

BOOKKEEPER

Needed for manufacturing company in Farmington Hills Must have minimum 3 years exp as a bookkeeper using QuickBooks Pro Must be proficient in Microsoft Word & Excel Salary commensurate with experience Fax resume 248 536 0162

BOOKKEEPER EXPERIENCED

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

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GENERAL OFFICE

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General Office/Receptionist

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Legal Secretary

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Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020

LEGAL SECRETARY
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LEGAL SECRETARY

24 30 hrs for solo attorney in Farmington Hills Exp necessary in domestic litigation estate planning and Microsoft Word Fax resume to 248 893 4040

LEGAL SECRETARY

For Southfield PI firm Experience necessary Please fax resume (248) 352 6254

OFFICE ASSISTANT

with emphasis on purchasing Full time w/ benefits North Livonia Fax or email resume 248 426 9420
carolyn@ajbros.com

OFFICE HELP

Part time 20 hrs weekly for quiet office Experience in MS Word Excel and QuickBooks Southfield property management firm Send resume to
Joyce Moore
3777 Southfield Rd Suite 101 Southfield MI 48075

OFFICE MANAGER/RECEPTIONIST

Exp preferred Livonia area Fax resume to 734 332 8922

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Professional firm seeks full time Payroll Clerk with minimum of 2 years experience & knowledge of computerized system (especially ADP software) Full benefit package Mail/ email resume & salary requirements Observer & Eccentric News page s Box 1161 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150 or email
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Fast paced Farmington Hills real estate office seeks mature person for permanent full time position Must have excellent phone skills Light typing General office duties Some knowledge of computers \$9 \$10/hr FAX resumes to (248) 855 1468

Receptionist Wanted

Part time for Real Estate firm in Farmington Hills Strong computer skills required Fax resume to (248) 324 9275

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18 27hrs Business asst 16 32hrs W Dearborn (313) 274 9293

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Full/Part Time Experienced only Livonia/Westland area Benefits 734 522 6470

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Full Time July thru Oct to cover maternity leave Dentrix computer knowledge a plus Livonia/Westland area 734 522 6470

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

Full time Excellent environment & wage Dental experience requr red Send resume 734 464 4778

DENTAL ASSISTANT

looking for an energetic experienced assistant for our Auburn Hills practice Part time + Tues & Thurs 8am 5pm every other Sat 8am noon Call Denise 248 852 5222

DENTAL ASSISTANT

w/ exp erience for general practice No evenings or weekends 248 347 4250

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time experienced only for a high tech Dental office Outgoing personality Call (248) 557 5746 or fax resume to 248 557 0721

DENTAL ASSISTANT

A Friendly & Quality oriented Livonia Prosthodontic office is looking to increase it's full time staff We are looking for an enthusiastic dependable individual w/ some 4 dependable dental assisting exp Ann (734) 427 6270

DENTAL ASSISTANT / MAINTENANCE

Farmington Hills office Full time Experience preferred Mon Thur no evenings Benefits (Vacation BC/BS) Please call Lori 248 553 2150

DENTAL ASSISTANT EXPERIENCED

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ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT LIVONIA

Our progressive orthodontic office is searching for a dynamic individual to join our team Prior ortho/dental background preferred Full time with benefits Salary commensurate with experience Send your resume with your salary requirements to Attn Pat at 33627 Seven Mile Livonia 48152 or fax to (248)471-4146

DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

Dynamic individuals needed to join our dental team If you are energetic and outgoing please contact our office manager Full & part time positions available with benefits and excellent pay Willing to train motivated individuals 734 328 2010

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

ADMINISTRATOR

Management skills experienced in AFC Livonia area Fax resume to 734 332 8922

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MAMMOGRAPHER

Full or part time for Livonia outpatient radiology facility Call 734 462 3232 or fax resume to 734 462 0149

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

MEDICAL RECRUITMENT

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Full time for Podiatry practice in Westland area Must have medical experience competitive wages benefits Fax resume to (734) 525 2550

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time for orthopedic office in Bloomfield Hills 248 334 4535

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time for Farmington Podiatry office Computer skills helpful (248) 477 3301

MEDICAL OFFICE

W Bloomfield Full Time Mon Fri Check out Filing phone appointments Computer skills insurance billing experience a plus Fax 313 561 0130

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

MEDICAL ASSISTANT PART TIME
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MEDICAL BILLER

For Livonia Pediatric Office part time Call Karen (248) 478 3200

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• Benefits
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Utilize your knowledge & broad expertise from a physician's office or insurance carrier to work with a third party administrator in Southfield Need full time candidates skilled in billing and processing medical & dental claims Strong computer skills and knowledge of group health plans (BCBS) a must Great opportunity good compensation health benefits etc Send confidential resume with cover letter
Med Claims 0605MCS05 resumes@ehrmx.com or fax 248 204 5665

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For Livonia Pediatric/ Allergy office full time benefits experienced only Fax resumes (248) 478 3316

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Registered Full time for busy Livonia Dr s office Please call 734 261 3650 or fax resume 734 261 0775

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Full time Therapist owned outpatient orthopedic private practice Farmington Hills/ Livonia Great setting excellent benefits Fax resume to 248 543 0479 or call Bill Dwight PT 248 866 4364

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RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN
Part time with Urology exp Send resume to 248 557 6323 Attn Kay or Mail to Urology Associates 17100 W 12 Mile Ste 3 Southfield MI 48076

RECEPTIONIST

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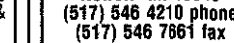
RECEPTIONIST

Medical/spa office Spa or derm experience preferred Farmington Hills full time w/benefits Fax resume to Cindy 248 477 9370

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Three bed room Ranch with great living room with hardwood floor and natural fireplace Newer roof furnace and some windows Farmington school
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Original owner Well kept 3 bedroom bungalow Vinyl windows roof 3 yrs 1 year carpeting neutral Huge master bedroom finished 04 Florida room for seasonal enjoyment Fenced yard 2+ car garage One year Home warranty
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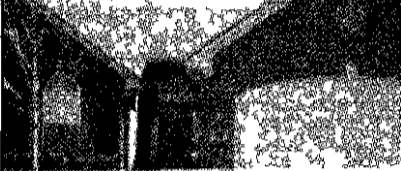
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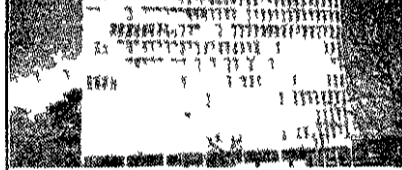
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PLYMOUTH Major Renovations
Additions in 2005 offers updated kitchen with granite & hardwood floors FR with FP 2 car garage large laundry room & sitting on a double lot w/ a king distance to old driveway All this in a 4 Br 2 1/2 BA home
(E17MK) 734 455 5600 \$469,900



DEARBORN Facing Beautiful Woods
One bedroom 1 bath Condo in high rise with new carpet in living room and bedroom - shiny granite throughout A lot of storage space
(E00GAR) 734 455 5600 \$83,500



PLYMOUTH Perfection Plus
Premium lot with perfect floor plan Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with 3 car attached garage fireplace in living room open dual staircase private back yard Newer paint & floor covers Spacious open floor plan
(E77FOX) 734-455 5600 \$469,900



LIVONIA Compliment Maker
No reason to accept 2nd best when you can own this 3BR 1 1/2 BA ranch Fabulous updated country kitchen w/ granite Open floor plan New windows DR & LR at 04 shingles DR & mo e Full bsmt w/glass block windows
(E91BAI) 248-349 5600 \$204,900



FARMINGTON HILLS Vacation in the Backyard
Sit back & enjoy the view from your deck overlooking the app or make it a 6 acre lot The 3BR 2BA cape code Move in ready Fresh & tasteful decor T/O Great floor plan that includes FR w/frpnc loft LR & DR Huge garage
(E05MET) 248 349-5600 \$259,900



BRIGHTON Absolutely A 10+
This 2 bedroom 3 1/2 bath 1 1/2 car attached Condo shows like a model with spacious GR with FP extra wide staircase to beautiful upper level FR with daylight windows + all sports lake view level Attached garage and so much more Built in 2002
(E81WOO) 734 455 5600 \$214,515



MELVINDALE Adorable Brick Bungalow
Three bedrooms with extra central air new vinyl windows finished basement freshly painted hardwood floors 1 car garage with opener Fenced yard Close to all amenities Home w/ranty included Call Now!
(E81RUT) 734 455 5600 \$124,900



PLYMOUTH Condo Comfort
Two bedroom 2 bath 1 story with full basement Low assoc at on fee in small unit complex Close to everything Deck off master one looks private back yard Newer paint & floor covers Spacious open floor plan
(E07ANN) 248-349-5600 \$169,800



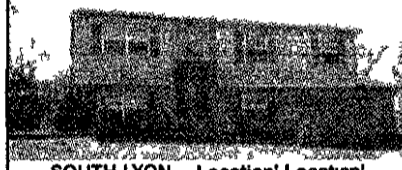
FARMINGTON HILLS Stop The Presses!
Read all about it! Super 3BR 1 1/2 BA colonial w/FP 2 car attached garage & bsmt Open floor plan in high ceilings and lots of light Plenty of upgrades Beautiful landscaping & fenced in private yard Newer built it! Must see!
(E82CAD) 248-349-5600 \$209,900



NOVI Ranch Like New
Access to who steps & 1 car attached Double lot w/privacy fence & above ground pool Fresh paint & newer carpet Jetted tub in master bath 3BR 2BA Super location near freeways & school Appliances stay
(E03PAR) 248 349 5600 \$189,900



COMMERCE Better Than New!
Brick & shaker backs to commons Hardwood floors in foyer DR & kitchen GR with gas 2 way FP French doors to library kitchen master suite with granite & island open to hearth room master with jet tub & shower Tax deck
(E88CHE) 734-455 5600 \$433,900



SOUTH LYON Location! Location!
P entry tread setting on large corner lot Clean neutral decor to 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath level Newer hardwood flooring in living room & DR Kitchen with ceramic tile Appliances cover leather walk out to gas fireplace & storage + 2 car attached garage
(E74PEP) 734 455 5600 \$219,900



KEEHO HARBOR Waterfront Condo
Two bedroom waterfront Condo with access & docking on both Sylvan & Cass Lakes First floor unit with downhill to patio overlooking the water Updated kitchen neutral decor appls anc gas and water included
(E55CAS) 248-349-5600 \$127,900



WESTLAND 3 BR Ranch
New 05 roof (rear off) carpeting in LR & hall Nice kitchen & room some appliances vinyl windows updated BA large laundry Spacious closets T/O C/A newer furnace Gas & neutral Livonia Schools 2+ car garage Home warranty included
(E88CAR) 248 349 5600 \$129,900



LIVONIA Compliment Make
This beautiful 2BR 1 1/2 BA ranch has an open and spacious floor plan meticulously maintained inside & out Great kitchen w/wood cabinets & granite w/wood floor wall to wall Updates included C/A shingles cement & more Finished bsmt too
(E55GUN) 248-349-5600 \$204,900



DEARBORN Gorgeous Cape Cod
Very special home 3 BRs 2 1/2 baths FP living room nice dining room master bedroom has a lot of closet hardwood floors finished basement has neutral ceramic tile built in wet bar & wine fr 2 car attached garage Home protection plan
(E40WOO) 734-455 5600 \$219,900



WESTLAND Charming Townhouse
Two bedrooms 1 1/2 bath full basement attached garage newer kitchen floor Light oak cabinets & some newer appliances Master suite with bath Custom woodwork & window treatments Large deck
(E13HUN) 734 455-5600 \$159,900



LIVONIA Don't Pass By
Beautiful 01 built Livonia Condo is better than new & loaded with upgrades From the cherry wood cabinets in the kitchen to the premium hardwood flooring you'll be pleased at every turn Come take a look hurry!
(E60FAR) 248 349-5600 \$229,900



SOUTH LYON Beautiful Brick Colonial
Like new Spacious open floor plan in this 4BR brick carriage club home Serene view of natural pond Gourmet kitchen w/ oak maple cabinets Basement plumbed for bath Many custom upgrades Neutral colors Very nice
(E59CAR) 248-349 5600 \$319,500



NOVI Spectacular Custom Home
Beautifully dated offers 4 spacious bedrooms 4 1/2 baths Master suite features fireplace 2 WIC & granite bath Gourmet kitchen w/ granite w/ cherry wood floor wall to wall Updates includes C/A shingles cement & more Finished bsmt too
(E55VAN) 248 349-5600 \$161,900



DETROIT Well Maintained Home
Charming and updated 3 bedroom newer vinyl sided Bungalow with part finished basement garage and updated windows roof furnace and central air + kitchen floor and master bedroom One year home warranty
(E15ASH) 734 455 5600 \$88,500



WATERFORD Curb Appeal & Updates
Lake privileges in this beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch home Custom entry doors newer roof windows double wall kitchen cabinets and counters with appliances Part finished basement and more
(E60MAP) 734 455-5600 \$150,000



PLYMOUTH Active Senior Complex
Best 2 BR buy Can't beat 1! Spacious for family gatherings Convenient walking distance to shopping banking & restaurants Go peous club house pool & year round activities Vacation like atmosphere
(E47NEW) 248-349 5600 \$134,500



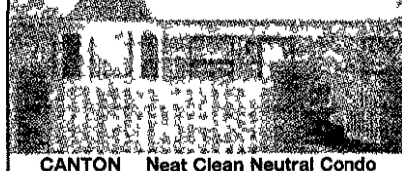
LIVONIA Looking For A Ranch
Ready to go! Offer 3BR LR DR & 2BA White eat n kitchen finished FR in LL w/frpnc Updates Appliances stay Hardwood floors T/O Glass block windows large fenced rear yard Garage insulated & drywalled C/A plus more
(E93DEE) 248 349 5600 \$155,000



WESTLAND Brick Colonial
Updated and shining all brick 3BR 1 1/2 BA home w/new windows floors paint and carpet in 2004 Breakfast room & to main dining room Near Ford Headquarters & shopping Well built and updated
(E16WES) 248 349 5600 \$169,900



REDFORD Clean Redford Ranch
Three BR home freshly painted neutral decor newer windows stee entry doors & floor Ceilings fans and some app ancies in floor plan Soe ned porch and a oie year home warranty
(E48CEN) 734 455 5600 \$104,900



CANTON Neat Clean Neutral Condo
Living room has fireplace with marble surround finished basement sky lights in bath & over stairs Large fenced patio All this offered in this 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Townhouse
(E71VIN) 734-455-5600 \$142,000



WALLED LAKE Lakefront Property
Overlooking quiet ya d Boat docking available Pets ok In unit laundry Garage w th opener All sports aka Freshly painted 04 All appliances stay Low assoc at on Deck next to beach Fishing at lake
(E95PON) 248-349 5600 \$109,900



SALEM Approximately 10 Acres
Spacious 3BR 2BA Ranch home on an approximate 10 ac a lot w/attached garage and full basement Has both a living and a family room Baseboard heat Two barns & Pond
(E00FIV) 248 349 5600 \$399,000



FARMINGTON HILLS Great Townhouse
2BR 1 1/2 BA w/vrv entry Light oak cabinets Pergo floor n k t & 1/2 BA 03 new better T/O 03 all wndw treatments new-04 roof & bath skylight new 03 floor in LR vaulted cing in LR & BR finished w/gar Fenced courtyard w/deck
(E23COU) 248-349 5600 \$154,900



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SOUTH LYON 734-455-7000
WOW-ALL BRICK GEORGIAN COLONIAL
3286 sq ft of pure luxury! Fin d bsmt w/4th BR
garden type windows & full BA Gourmet kit-the
list goes on and on (23A10007) \$399 900



CANTON 734-455-7000
TANTALIZING TOTTENHAM! 4BR
2 5BA 2983 SF Hampton model Lndscp
sprinkler paver patio Huge mstr suite & BA
Quick close (23G2588) \$389 900



LIVONIA 734-591-9200
New Construction Cape Cod W/3BR 2 5
BAs 1 831 SF 2 car att gar & bsmt Comes
w/maple cabs corian cntrs & cer tile in the full
BA's Liv Schools Visit www.samsellshouses
com (25070898) \$289 900



LIVONIA 248-348-6430
PICTURE PERFECT BRICK RANCH on over
1/2 acre park like lot, gracious LR 3 BRs 2
BAs huge FR w/fplc overlooking fabulous
sunroom nice kt, prized backyard & patio
349-6200 (25067882) \$285,900



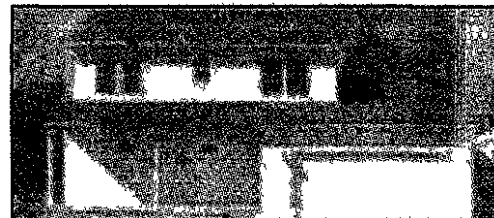
LIVONIA 248-348-6430
GORGEOUS RAVINE LOT Ranch backs to
natural wooded ravine. Many updates include
roof central air HWH windows marble
sills & fabulous kit & Florida room 349-6200
(25066631) \$273 900



LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Popular Burton Hollow Sub 4 BR 2 BA 2133
SF Open flr plan w/vaulted ceil in LR DR
& kit New Roof (04) wndw & DR Fla Rm
overlooking lndscp & fenced yrd (24142312)
\$254 900



PLYMOUTH 734-591-9200
Absolutely stunning bungalow with enormous
GR addition with vaulted ceiling floor to ceiling
stone fplc & dining area Mstr suite w/sitting
area & full BA (25052277) \$249 900



GARDEN CITY 734-326-2000
BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION is this 3 BR 2 5
BA 2 story Garden City colonial Featuring a
full bsmt, GR Kit with island and 2 car att gar
(M288) \$239 900



LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Charming 7 yr old colonial that sits 100 ft from
road Almost 1/2 acre lot Newer carpet 6
ceil fans 3BR 2 5 BA High efficiency gas FP
insert Drive thru gar (25065385) \$226 500



NOVI 248-348-6430
BEAUTIFUL RANCH!! Sharp 3 BR/2 BA home!
2 fplcs/Super sunroom!Newer roof furn CA!
Over 1/2 acre lot 2+car gar! Novi schools!
Quiet street You will be pleased!349-6200
(25012019) \$219 900



CANTON 734-455-7000
GREAT STARTER HOME! 3 BR 1 5 BA
Upgrades in the last six years inc roof furn
BA kit carpet wndws doorwall BA etc
Bonus-oversized gar (23L41617) \$199 900



LIVONIA 734-326-2000
AVAILABLE TODAY is this 3 BR vinyl bungalow
on a half acre lot in Livonia W/ FR with fplc
1 5 BAs redecorated kit and 2 car gar (G155)
\$198 000



WESTLAND 734-326-2000
GREAT FAMILY HOME 4 BRs 3 BAs and a
16x23 kit Almost 2,100 Sq.Ft of living space
LR FR library/study & 2 car gar (V372)
\$189 900



WYANDOTTE 248-348-6430
BETTER THAN NEW DOUBLE LOT COL
Perfect for the new house buyer, Updts
incl rd wndws siding gutters paint carp,BA
All this on a double lot with 2 car gar 349-6200
(24157921) \$189 700



PLYMOUTH 248-348-6430
SUPER BUY LOWEST PRICE IN THE COM
PLEX! Contemp flair spacious condo! Vlt'd
ceilings sky lights 2 car gar 2 BRs 2 5 BAs
fplc Convenient location Quick Occupancy
349-6200 (25050935) \$174 900



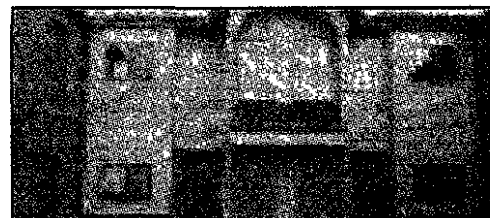
GARDEN CITY 734-326-2000
EXPANSE NOT EXPENSE is this remodeled 3
BR Garden City Cape Cod w/ 2400 SF remod
kit w/ all appls & BA w/ vanity deck, 3 car gar
& huge mstr BR (P330) \$169 900



REDFORD 734-591-9200
Don't miss out on this updated 4 BR 2 BA
1175 sq ft 2 car gar fin d walkout bsmt brick
ranch overlooking wooded ravine! Visit www
samsellshouses.com (25072301) \$164 900



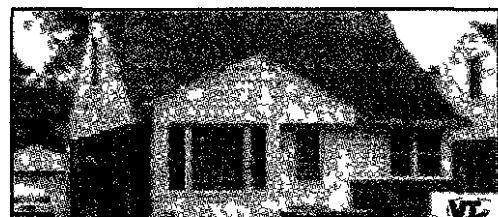
WESTLAND 248-348-6430
COMFY AND COZY HOME IN WESTLAND
Lovely home w/a light & bright kit & brkfst area
comfortable FR charming LR 3 BRs 1 5 BAs
newer roof some hrdwd flrs fenced yard &
sidewalks 349 6200 (25023377) \$159 900



CANTON 734-455-7000
RENT A TRUCK and start moving This well
maintained condo is waiting for new owners
Back of sub location Spacious mstr w/private
BA Appliances stay Call soon! (23L42744)
\$127 497



NOVI 248-348-6430
IMMACULATE RANCH CONDO 2 BR 1 BA
Neutral paint and carpet Great kit w/maple
cabinets Updtd BA Two new doorwalls to Trex
balcony Lg closets New washer and dryer
349-6200 (25060609) \$125,000



INKSTER 734-591-9200
Super cute & clean brick bungalow is ready
now 3 BR w/ 2 full BAs 2nd BA is on 2nd flr
off Mstr Br Fin d bsmt w/dry bar & 2 car gar
Wayne/Westland Schools All newer appls
included too! (25072303) \$124 900



DEARBORN HEIGHTS 734-591-9200
A charming bungalow in the Westwood School
District Updated kit & BA Nwr hot water tank
entry doors roof & storm windows Over
sized gar and cement in 1998 (25070568)
\$109 900



DEARBORN HEIGHTS 734-591-9200
Beautiful open-concept 3 BR ranch 1300SF
Cath ceil & pergo flrs Updated kit & BA w/neut
decor Awesome deck & att 8x8 storage unit
Must see! (25029084) \$109 500



REDFORD 248-348-6430
WOW! 3 BR BUNGALOW IN REDFORD Nwr
win furn front steel door Maytag dishwasher
& HWH Clarenceville schools deck & wood
pvc fence Lg 10 x 15 shed Hurry before
its gone 349-6200 (25068203) \$77 800

CANTON 734-455-7000
3678 SF of pure luxury Home backs to commons
4 BR 3 BA Built in 1998 Hrdwd flrs & huge deck for
those summer cookouts! (23T47589) 25049396
\$489 475

CANTON 248-348-6430
HUNTERS GROVE CONDO/COURT LOCATION!
Well maintained end unit w/neutral decor GR w/vlt'd
ceil gas fplc Huge loft/BR Bright kit All appls incl
Premium court location 349 6200 (25019266)

CANTON 734-455-7000
WHY PAY high rent when you can build equity End
unit condo is located well at back of complex 2
BRs 2 full BA Neut decor (23L42779) 25028435
\$124 979

CANTON 734-455-7000
UNDER \$125 000 Great 2 BR condo w/1 car attch
gar Jetted tub in remodeled BA Updated kit all
appl's stay! (23S42506) 25038215 \$119 900

CANTON 734-455-7000
CONDO-LEASE FOR \$1050 for 3 mos \$1150 for
remaining 9 2BR 2BA 1337 SF appls lg mstr
ste end unit w/1 car att gar Call today (23E4156)
25001667 \$1 150

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 734-455-7000
FIRST TIME BUYERS BARGAIN! Rnch on prvt ct
near schools Priced to sell Good sized rms
Great location for first time buyers handicapped
or down-sizers (23E25585) 25000547 \$140 000

DETROIT 734-326-2000
BRICK TUDOR! 4BR 2fullBA w/many updts
Nwr high eff furn wndws rf vinyl wndws 2 fplcs
screened porch hot tub (P171) 17176 \$174 900

DETROIT 734-455-7000
3 BR SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH!
Clean cozy spacious ranch on nice quiet street
Newer roof windows neutral decor Some hrdwd
floors (23B20526) 25070176 \$125 000

DETROIT 734-326-2000
You can move in immed to this 3BR 2 story aluminum
col w/ full bsmt some nwr windows remod kit & BA
Natural woodwork t/o & lg rms (N773) 25057834
\$84 900

GARDEN CITY 734-591-9200
Cape Cod Almost New Uniquely decorated 3 BR
2 5 bas form din rm brkfst nook cathedral ceil
bsmt gar GR drwall leading to terrific deck Must
see to appreciate (25058486) \$234 900

GARDEN CITY 248-349-6200
COMPLETELY UPDATED! Kit & priv elegant mstr
ste are just two of the updts Mint cond 3BR 3BA
bungalow Come see all the others!Walk to elem &
high school 348 6430 (25030840) \$159 900

LINCOLN PARK 734-326-2000
3 BR RANCH Well maintained w/many updts
including the BA Lg kit w/ drwall to patio partially
fin d bsmt and more (N206) 24148483 \$124 900

LINCOLN PARK 734-591-9200
Prime Location Close to park Large corner lot
w/many updates Brand new kit new carpet T/O
fresh paint vinyl windows & copper plumb finish
off this spotless home (24127607) \$98 900

LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Great colonial Located in the heart of Livonia Very
well built house original owner needs updating
Prime loc on a corner lot next to a field HDWD flrs
T/O entire house! (25055701) \$234 900

LIVONIA 734-591-9200
3 BR 2 1/2 BAs approx 1200 sft large yard Open
floor plan with MANY updates 2-car gar Photos
can be seen at www.doortodreams.com under
Featured Properties (25063245) \$194 900

LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Lg private backyard! Ranch in Liv Public Schools
Fin bsmt w/ office/possible 4th BR Fla Rm tear
off roof 03 updtd elec appls Agent Related
(25022258) \$189 900

LIVONIA 734-591-9200
This ranch is an entertainer's delight w/updts Fin d
bsmt is built for fun 2 5 gar is set up to entertain in
too Low traffic street (25038485) \$184 900

LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Updtd rch w/ 1/2 acre lot in Livonia Liv schools 3
BR/ 2 Full BA 1240 sq ft New kit Updts incl roof
wndws elec BA great deck! All apls incl w/nding
mower too (25023974) \$174 900

LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Brick Ranch with one of a kind vaulted ceilings
updated kit and refin d hardwood floors Fin d bsmt
with home office or BR, full BA & bar (25044911)
\$171 900

NORTHVILLE 248-348-6430
Ranch has moved the garden indoors 3 BR 3 BAs
w/recently renov kit & hrdwd flrs Skylts enlighten
the spirit 349-6200 (25001211) \$375 000

NORTHVILLE 248-348-6430
HILLTOP HOME ON TREED LOT 3 BR 2 BA open
flr plan hrdwd flrs skylts granite cntrs fplc vlt'd ceil
& lg mstr ste Updtd wndws Walk to town schools
swim club 349-6200 (25047152) \$295 000

NORTHVILLE 248-349-6200
DUPLIX IN DOWNTOWN-LEASE Walking dist to
Mill Race Fresh paint very clean 1 year lease min
\$1800 moves you in 348 6430 (24151629) \$900

NOVI 734-591-9200
Built by Monogram Homes 2 story brk tudor over
3000 sq ft w/ 4 BR 2 5 BAs Unique & efficient feats
incl dual strcase sitting room off Mstr prvt Lib
granite cntrs & more (25026724) \$479 900

NOVI 248-348-6430
Lovely colonial is neut clean 4BR 2 5BA w/
spacious kit FR w/fplc newer flooring nicely
lndscpd & deck overlooking priv yard 349-6200
(25065159) \$349 900

NOVI 248-348-6430
ONE-OF-A-KIND CONDO! Immaculate & ready to
move right in LR DR kit 2 main level brms & 2 brs
upstairs 4 BAs fin d bsmt & close to new Catholic
Central HS 349-6200 (25038136) \$329 900

NOVI 734-591-9200
Great location 2 BR beautiful cherry cabs appls
stay Bright Liv Rm & Din Area w/pergo flrs Updtd
1 5 Bas Fin Rm in bsmt Brick paver patio Dir
access to gar (25031766) \$154 900

PLYMOUTH 734-455-7000
STOP WASTING TIME! We have a split level
w/upgrades galore! Hrdwd flrs lg fenced yrd
Plymouth Canton schools under \$200 000
(23B105) 25013533 \$199 900

REDFORD 734-326-2000
GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD 3 BR all brick ranch
New vinyl windows, HWH, high eff furn, part fin d
bsmt W/ glass block windows Hardwood floors
Hurly! (S204) 25021530 \$125 000

ROMULUS 734-326-2000
JUST LIKE NEW Totally remod in 2003 Updts
include vinyl siding & trim roof shingles windows
paint carpet light fixtures plumbing electrical
appl's included (W594) 25055304 \$104 900

SOUTHFIELD 734-455-7000
BRICK HOME ON TREE LINED BLOCK 3 BR
Huge bkryd Updtd electrical new wndws security
system oak cabs fplc hrdwd flrs Skylight in FR
det gar (23C25670) 25014802 \$155 000

WARREN 248-348-6430
GREAT STARTER CLOSE TO GM TECH CENTER
LR carpet door & wndws in 04 vault ceil w/skylites
in mstr BR & DR remod kit w/nwr oak cabs freshly
painted 349-6200 (25055636) \$109 900

WAYNE 734-326-2000
A BEAUTIFUL STARTER IN TIP-TOP SHAPE is
this 3 BR vinyl bungalow with remodeled kit and
BAs hardwood floors full partially fin d bsmt and a
newer two car gar (W342) 25068683 \$132 900

WESTLAND 734-326-2000
RANCH 3 BR 2 BA offers lg eat-in kit 2 gars
fin d bsmt all appliances are included (pool table
negotable) deck overlooks an extra deep lot
(P330) PC220972 25012645 \$134 900

WESTLAND 734-326-2000
3 BR BUNGALOW Home features 3 Large BRs
newer siding roof front door & deck Some hrdwd
floors Shows well Nice 2+ Gar & fenced lot Ready
to move into (M357) 25001818 \$114 900

WIXOM 248-348-6430
LOVELY HOME ON A LG LOT Lake access and
view to all sports Loon Lake nice kit LR w/hrwd
fr comfortable lg FR paver walkway deck,abundance
of mature trees 349-6200 (25049819) \$229 900

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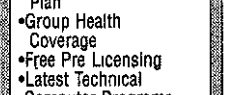
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BEVERLY HILLS REF SAMPLES new sports wear & household items 15605 Buckingham 14 Mile & Greenfield Thurs June 9 9 4pm

BEVERLY HILLS A Big BBSO SALE with many donors Antiques toys trunks has kept household lots of great stuff! Thurs Fri 9 5pm & Sat 11 3pm 21981 Riverview Dr S of 13 E off Lahser Benefits The Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra!

BEVERLY HILLS MOVING Fri & Sat 9 5 16270 Locher between 13 & 14 E of Southfield Rd Lots of baby stuff & misc

BEVERLY HILLS Huge 5 fam ily! Furniture lamps antiques household & decorator items Fri & Sat June 10 11 9 5 17488 Dunblaine S of 14 Mile E off Southfield

BIRMINGHAM Antiques misc stuff records furniture blue glassware Thurs & Fri 8 30am 967 N Glenhurst N of Maple E Cranbrook

BIRMINGHAM 1369 Stanley (W of Woodward N of 14 Mile) June 10 11 9 4pm Great stuff furniture clothing jewelry household items and much more! No Early Birds!

BIRMINGHAM Household gardening mens womens childrens designer clothes collectibles toys golf clubs needle point & knitting yarn furniture Meade telecoper Thurs Fri & Sat 9 4 1403 Shipman off Lincoln & Southfield

BIRMINGHAM 3 Family Sale! Fri Sat 8 2PM 1043 1 N Old Woodward Glenwood Terrace Condos Furniture clothes antiques Great Stuff!

BIRMINGHAM 5 family garage sale 1321 Pierce Thur Sat 9 6 Sun 12 W of Woodward S of Lincoln Household items & much more

BIRMINGHAM Everything goes in one day! Furniture appliances Christmas decorations pictures TVs & more 9 3 618 Bennaville W off Woodward at Grant

BIRMINGHAM Furniture lots of toys baby supplies house wares clothes antiques Fri June 10 9am 2pm Sat June 11 9 11 9 9am 2pm 895 Tottenham

BIRMINGHAM Fri Sat 10 30 6 30 Maple & Baldwin follow green signs Furniture fixtures glassware Italian bites vintage windows Refreshments Proceeds of designer clothing to benefit Grace Centers of Hope No Presales

BIRMINGHAM 497 Golfview S/15 Mile W/Glenhurst Thur & Fri 9 4 Generator clothes pictures misc household items

BIRMINGHAM 2 family sale Kids clothes toys misc home items Thur & Fri 10 2 1685 Henrietta 1 blk N of 14 Mile & W of Woodward

BLOOMFIELD Fri Sat June 10 11 9 4pm 6780 Old Creek 14 & 3/4 off Telegraph Sewing machine desk coats household items Good prices

BLOOMFIELD GARAGE ANNUAL SUB SALE! Bloomfield Village South W of Cranbrook S of Maple June 11 9am 5pm

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Estate Antique rocker & chairs glassware Priscilla Silver Plate flatware Christmas crafts household items unique accessories Fri & Sat 9 5 6288 Hills Dr E of Telegraph N of Maple

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS Collectibles Movies/TV Vintage Antiques Furniture etc 785 E Long Lake Sat & Sun Jun 11 12 9 30AM No pre sales

BLOOMFIELD TWP Sat June 11 9 5pm Clothes sporting goods luggage antique iron bed books shoes 6129 Lantern Lane Foxcroft Sub

BRANDON TWP Barn Sale John Deere walk behind mower large snowblower washer dryer furniture etc Sat 9 4pm 6230 Oak Hill btwn W 15 & Sashabaw 248 625 5955

CANTON Huge Multi Family Sale! Home decor baby & kids clothes kitchen misc 44144 Somerset Sq (Shaldon/Hanford) June 9 11 9 4

CANTON Rolling Ridge Sub garage sale E of Canton Center N of Warren Thurs Sat 6/9/10/11 9 5pm Lots of great stuff Clothes household items Barbie stuff Too many items to mention Great deals!

CANTON Radios from 40 s antiques toys from the 50 s Accent furniture household June 9 10 11 9 5pm 41546 Haggerty Wood Ct Follow signs

CANTON Multi Sub garage sale Thurs 6/9 thru Sat 6/11 9am 3 30pm Sutter Drive S of Cherry Hill W of Haggerty

CANTON Huge sale! Sat & Sun June 11 12 9am Fishing outdoor toys boys & girls clothes 0 months to juniors womens S 28 28n stuff 1685 Walnut Ridge Circle off Saltz E of Lilley S of Ford

CANTON CENTURY FARMS SUB SALE June 9 10 11 & 11 9 5pm N of Palmer W of Haggerty Household & baby items toys tools gaso line collectibles clothing fur niture British BMW Honda Motorcycles trailers

CANTON Sub Yard Sale! Fri Sat & Sun June 10 11 9 4pm 7 Royal Point West Warren & Ridge Lots of everything

CANTON Multi Family Church Sale June 9 10 & 11 9 4pm 43676 Hanford Rd Furniture appliances toys childrens clothes household goods

CLARKSTON 8125 Park Dr off Clarkston Rd 2 mi E of Sashabaw Lots of baby gear/clothes 0 9 mo boys 0 5 women sizes from 6 to 22 other household misc 6/10 11 9 4pm

CLAWSON Block Sale 6/9 11 10am to 5pm Drakon Dr Clawson S of 15 Mile btwn Livernois and Crooks in on Selfridge

DEARBORN HEIGHTS GARAGE SALE HUGE 5 FAM ILY TONS OF SCRAPBOOK STUFF (ALBUMS PAPER STICKERS & EMBELLISH MENTS ETC) Longberger furniture baby toys/clothes treadmill jewelry displays and SO MUCH MORE!! THUR SAT June 9 10 11 9 4pm 5PM 23641 HARVARD Outer Dr/Michigan Ave area

DEARBORN HEIGHTS Depression glass barbie stuff toys & tons of great items Fri & Sat 9am 4pm 4185 Parker E Telegraph N/Van Born

DEARBORN HTS - Estate Sale Entire Home some antiques appliances Thur Fri & Sat 9 4 227 Biltmore Dr E of Inxter N of Beech

DETROIT Household items men ladies & girls clothes computer equip hutch & entertainment center misc items 17133 Warwick 8 bks W of Southfield Freeway 1st house N of McNichols Sat 10 6 & Sun 10 4

FARMINGTON HILLS Sub/vid Sale June 10 11 9 5pm Long stored away treasures are waiting for you! Come find furniture new in the box gifts computer components sports collectibles china decorative accessories etc Oakcrest Condos S of 13 Mile btwn Drake/Halsted

FARMINGTON HILLS Huge Sale! Antiques collectibles many household items books kids stuff Downtown Farmington W of Farmington Rd S of Grand River 33715 Shulte Fri & Sat June 10 11 10 4pm

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FARMINGTON 22806 Maple 3 bks E of Farmington 1 blk S of Grand River Fri Sat June 10 11 9 4 White wicker 5 & 3 drawer chests with glass top oak mission style coffee & end tables golf clubs battery run kids cars 1980's Schwinn bike computer lots of misc

FARMINGTON HILLS Garage/Moving sale Furniture dishes pictures clothes etc 21940 River Ridge Tr 9 Mile & Drake June 10 11 9 4

FARMINGTON HILLS Moving Sale! Great deals crafts household items toy Christmas items June 10 11 9 4 21570 River Ridge Ct River Pine Condos Enter off Bridgeman & Gill

FARMINGTON HILLS Kids (0 4T) clothes & gear Housewares electronics fur niture Fri Sat June 10 11 9 3pm 29701 High Valley Rd (13 & Drake)

FARMINGTON HILLS Church youth group sale multi fam ily June 10 & 11 9 5pm 37625 Blossom Ln 13 Mile & Halsted Tools furniture toys snow blower & etc ALL PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

FARMINGTON HILLS Meadowbrook Park Sub Sale N of 9 Mile E of Haggerty June 9 11 9am 5pm

FARMINGTON HILLS Bridle Hills Sub Sat June 11 9am 4pm 1/4 mile S of 10 Mile W of Inxter

FARMINGTON HILLS Green Hill Woods Sub Sale June 9 10 11 9am 4pm N of 9 Mile E of Halsted

FARMINGTON HILLS Independence Hills Sub Sale Thur Sat June 9 11 9 4pm E off Drake N of Grand River S of 11 Mile Furniture books toys & more!

FARMINGTON HILLS 34722 Valley Forge N of 12 Mile E off Drake Thurs & Fri June 9 10 Stereo equip hockey/ goalie equip electric dryer dishes electronics child items misc household

FARMINGTON HILLS S of 9 Mile W of Inxter 21850 Ontaga Treadwell left on Ontaga Forrest Park Sub Thurs Sat 8 30 6pm

FARMINGTON HILLS Thurs & Fri 10 4pm 25650 Blue Creek Ct E off Orchard Lake S of 11 Mile

FARMINGTON HILLS Fri & Sat June 10 11 9 4pm 21673 & 21683 Rockwell Small metal Lathe 9000 & collectible Barbies

FARMINGTON HILLS Hundreds of new Hunter Douglas window blinds Silhouette Country Woods etc household goods and lots more June 9 10 11 9 4 pm 29628 Strathmore

FARMINGTON HILLS 6/10 6/11 9AM 6PM 29615 W 9 Mile 1 blk E of Middlebelt Baby items stroller etc Furniture Saws Household

FARMINGTON HILLS RIVER PINES CONDOS SUB SALE June 10 & 11 9 4pm at Drake

FARMINGTON HILLS 22804 Elena Dr On 9 Mile & Halsted June 9th 11th 9 4pm House hold audio/print books guitar amp golf clubs toys & misc

FERRDALE BLOCK SALE Sat & Sun 9am 4pm W Hazelhurst btwn Republic & Central baby & kids stuff Something for everyone!

FRANKLIN Big one day sale! 6/11/05 7 30 4 30pm 30 W of accumulation 30795 Adair Ct S of 13 off Franklin at the curve

Garden City assorted items/ furniture ind family household Victorian dollhouse oak 3 piece ent center gliders desk bikes 33710 Florence Thurs Sun 9 5

GARDEN CITY June 10 & 11 9am 4pm 29166 Barton N of Cherry Hill S of Ford Rd E of Middlebelt Children's toys baby girl clothes misc items

GARDEN CITY 6/10 11 9 5 33560 John Hawk St S of Ford btwn Venoy & Wildwood Golf cart adjustable beds fur niture lots of misc

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GARDEN CITY Sat 6/11 & Sun June 11 & 12 9 30 6 33345 Brown Lots of misc items!

GARDEN CITY Antique furni ture clothes toys books & games June 9 11 15 17 9 5pm 460 Farmington 2 blocks N of Cherry Hill

GARDEN CITY 32484 Bock June 11 & 12 9 5pm Furniture boys & girls toddler clothes plus size clothes (18 24) New & used toys Weather permitting

GARDEN CITY 32544 Kethryn N of Cherry Hill E of Venoy take Leona to Kathryn Fri Sat Sun 9 5 Baby stuff toys housewares galore

LAKE ORION ROUNDTREE SUB SALE Scripps & Lapeer June 16 18 9am 4pm Antiques Baby Items Toys Furniture Exercise Equip + Much More!

LAKE ORION Annual Sale Thurs - Fri Sat June 9 10 11 9am 5pm Paint Creek Ridge Sub Many families many items Orion Road between Stoney Creek & Kern

LAKE ORION SUB SALE Multiple homes 1/4 mile SE of Baldwin & Walden off Holden Saturday only (11th) 8 30am-3pm

LATHRUP VILLAGE June 9 10 & 11 9 5 2 bks W of Southfield 1 blk W of Lincoln 18491 Santa Ann Retired English Teachers books etc

Lathrup Village City Wide Outdoor Garage Sale at Municipal Building on Southfield Rd N of 11 Mile Rd 50 Sellers with toys sports collectibles junk etc Sat June 11 9 4pm

LIVONIA Compton Village Sub wide Garage Sale June 9 10 11 9am 5pm N of 96 E of Middlebelt Rd

LIVONIA 18847 Aspen Dr 7 Mile & Wayne Rd area June 11 & 12 10 5pm Household items cameras clothing and much more!

LIVONIA 3 family garage sale Thurs Sat 6/9/11 8 30am 14641 Newburgh S of 5 Mile Furniture toys household etc

LIVONIA 19003 GLENGARRY S of 7 W of Newburgh 3 families Household items furniture antiques Thurs Fri 9 5 Sat 9 2

LIVONIA 2 family sale Fri June 10 Sun June 12 9am 5pm 20185 Milburn Kids clothes household items and more!

LIVONIA 6 FAMILIES! 35236 Leon W of Wayne Rd S of Plymouth Thurs Fri Sat 7 June 9 11 9 4 Furniture home items clothes Big Variety!

LIVONIA June 10 11 9am 5pm 31727 Hees Merriman & Joy Area Misc items 3 family Lots of misc

LIVONIA June 10 & 11 9am 4pm 29610 Linda Various indoor/ outdoor household items

LIVONIA Multi Family Fri & Sat June 10 11 9 5 20130 Hubbard 3 bks E of Farmington 2nd blk S of 8 Antiques furniture brass bed pictures mirrors baby items

LIVONIA Multi Family June 9 11 9 4 Baby & kid items & clothes bed household 36893 & 36825 Ladywood E off Newburgh btwn 5 & 6 Mi

LIVONIA Moving 9155 Merriman btwn Joy & W Chicago Sat June 11 9am 3pm Furniture therapeutic equipment household misc

LIVONIA 38655 MORN INGESTER Thurs & Fri 9am 4pm

LIVONIA June 9 & 10 9 to 5 29614 Buckingham Furniture Craft items housewares old stuff you name it!

LIVONIA 35511 Richland 9pm June 9 & 10 Kids clothes toys little Tykes bikes misc housewares Twin bedr set

LIVONIA MOVING Yard Sale 11796 Plymouth June 11 & 12 10 6 317 W Clarkson Rd Furniture boats misc

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LIVONIA Sat 6/11 & Sun 6/12 9am 5pm Collectibles Antiques NASCAR including Diecast Lady S Mountain bike 14046 Brentwood E of Middlebelt N of 96

LIVONIA Garage Sale Saturday June 11th and Sunday June 12th 9am-4pm Baby items toys furniture housewares and lots more 31337 Roycroft 5 Mile and Merriman corner house

LIVONIA - HUGE SALE Antiques collectibles house hold children s womens s clothes much more June 9 10 11 9 5 34647 St Martin off Gill between 7 & 8 Mile

LIVONIA Huge 6 family garage sale 18 Starcraft boat baby items furniture household goods Fri & Sat 8 4 34560 Beacon N W cor ner of Plymouth/Stark

LIVONIA Multi family sale June 8 10 9 4 16758 Comstock 1 blk S of 6 Mile 1 blk W of Levan

LIVONIA June 9 10 11 & 12 9 5pm 8942 Laurel SE cor ner of Ann Arbor Trail & Wayne Rd Lots of misc new & used items

LIVONIA 14567 Yale Thurs Sun 9 4pm Multi family Household furniture & treas ures (S of 5 btwn Farmington & Levan)

LIVONIA June 10 & 11 9am 4pm 9317 Virginia E of Farmington S of W Chicago Household bike misc

LIVONIA Fri & Sat noon-4 32992 Myrna Dr Many larger toys for boys baby items 5 Mile to Loveland N on Loveland 4 bks to Myrna Dr

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LIVONIA Multi family Thurs Sat June 9 11 9 5pm 35209 Elmira S of Plymouth Rd W of Wayne Rd Washer stove Kid's clothes toys & more!

LIVONIA HUGE MULTI FAMIL Y SALE Clothes tools crafty toys household items Fri Sat June 10 & 11 9 5pm 18355 Loveland E/Farm ington S/7

LIVONIA SUB SALE N of W of Inxter June 11 & 12 9 5 Some open Fri also Exercise equip appliances computers furniture etc Maps available

LIVONIA June 10 11 open 9am Baby/ toddler items toys misc household tools traffic lights 18805 Van S of 7 Mile 1 block W of Wayne

NORTHVILLE Thurs Sat June 9 11 9 4 48622 Stoneridge Dr N of 6 Mile W of Beck Family room furniture Kawai Piano lamps art air hockey

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NOVI DEERBROOK Sub S of 9 Mile W of Meadowbrook June 9 10 11 8 5pm

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PINCKNEY Sub wide sales Mill Crest Moores off Petyville between M 36 & Swarthout June 9 10 11 9am 4pm

PINCKNEY 3 miles W of Pinckney on M36 8142 Abalone Way Treadmill crib baby and adult clothes furni ture lawn and garden books June 11 12 7am 2pm

PLEASANT RIDGE Huge Garage Sale Appliances & furniture Fri Sat June 10 11 9am 6pm 83 Wellesley S of 696 E off Woodward

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THE 2005 SUZUKI XL-7

Advertising Feature

Thursday DriveTime



BY DALE BUSS

C'mon, admit it - we all care about the pedigree of the vehicle we drive, at least to some extent. And when our actual experience with a vehicle coincides as expected with the reputation and status of the model and the maker, there's a nice congruence. Lexus vehicles of any sort, for example, are favorites of mine because of the happy mating of their reputation and their reality.

But what about when you come across a vehicle that pleasantly surprises you, in fact maybe even stuns you, by your regard for it even though by name or reputation it shouldn't be impressing you in that way? Well then, we should be even happier yet!

My newly discovered automotive "secret" is the Suzuki XL-7 mid-sized sport-utility vehicle. In short, this vehicle exceeds in just about every area my justifiable expectations for something that stickers at less than \$26,000, even for the top-level EX version that I drove. And I don't think I'm stretching too much to say that it compares favorably in many ways with other top-ranking, near-luxury and luxury SUVs including Lexus, Acura and Lincoln models.

Before I go back and give you a more deliberate evaluation of the 2005 XL-7, here's just a quick list of some of the many things I like about this vehicle:

- Handling and responsiveness are quick and nimble, very reminiscent of one of the best aspects of Lexus SUVs.
- And in some ways, XL-7 has a more secure road feel than just about any competitor because its slightly bigger length gives it more stability.
- The A-pillars (the ones that join the windshield to the roof) are very narrow, and the windshield and side windows are very big, giving the driver, even a shorter one, a fantastic and unobstructed view of the road ahead, to the sides and through the rear mirrors.
- The drop-down side windows are a feature that Suzuki long has used to its advantage.
- The interior has an intimacy that I like in the seating areas, partly because XL-7 is narrower than most other vehicles of its length. Yet it is long and spacious enough to hold much more cargo than you might imagine while you're just sitting in the front seat.
- The instrument panel and console are elegantly and simply designed, with pluses including enough room



The Suzuki XL-7 is a SUV with handling and responsiveness that is quick and nimble.

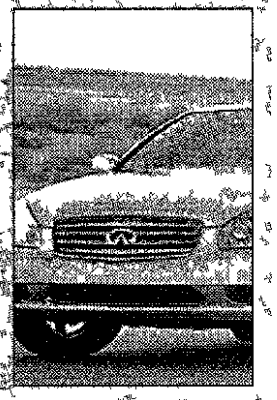
for a purse to fit neatly between the seats, for female drivers, and climate controls that are exceedingly logically and simply designed - which we can all enjoy. -The rear door is hinged at the side rather than on top, making it much easier for shorter and slighter users, such as many women, to operate easily and painlessly. Outside, XL-7 isn't remarkable looking, following the gently rounded contours and head- and tail-lamp design cues that are typical of SUVs these days. However, the drop-down side windows do give XL-7 a little flair.

The spare tire is mounted on the tailgate in a hard shell, a concession to Suzuki's past and present as a strong off-roading brand. I don't really like exterior spares, especially in a vehicle that aspires to make an impression as a near-luxury SUV. But I could handle this, in part because the tire impedes little into the rear view and in part because the outside location of the spare enables Suzuki to make the most of one of the XL-7's best features - its copious interior room. The only engine offered in XL-7 is Suzuki's 2.7-liter V6, and the powertrain, along with the five-speed automatic transmission I drove, seems more than up

to the task. The vehicle moves well at most speeds, although it's a little bit heavy with a curb weight of more than 3,700 pounds, so acceleration isn't anything to write home about. At 17mpg in the city and 22 on the highway, XL-7's fuel economy is serviceable. The very large range and strong capabilities of XL-7's four-wheel-drive system mean that this model can be relied upon during a Michigan winter. Inside, XL-7 comes as close to a luxury vehicle as Suzuki ever has designed. The design is up to date and, in the EX version, features leather seating surfaces and real-looking woodgrain trim. While the seats aren't power adjustable, seat comfort is fine. There are little storage pockets all over including a couple of very handy compartments between the gearshift lever and the instrument panel. The sunroof is sized just right. The rear doors are longer than you'll find in competitive vehicles, another way in which Suzuki makes best use of the vehicle's length dimension - and so entering and exiting the five-passenger configuration of the vehicle is painless. The step-up height is navigable even for shorter folks. Give Suzuki credit - and maybe some of your cash - for XL-7.

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DWF 40 55 110lbs brown/brown Gemini smoker enjoys watching sports taking long walks Seeking WM 38-45 sm oker interested in meeting me ☎665985

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DWF 45 N/S H/W proportionate active energetic girl honest and outgoing seeks SWM 40 50 for good friendship dating and special times ☎576279

WHY NOT CALL?

Employed SAF 49 53 110lbs mother likes outdoor sports park walks movies and more Seeking easygoing child friendly fun loving man to share life and its simple pleasures ☎690621

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IN THIS LIFE

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SBF 35 Aries N/S down to earth easygoing woman seeks BM 32 38 N/S down to earth and drama free ☎681425

BELIEVE IT

SWF 38 55 180lbs brown/green Capricorn N/S enjoys the outdoors bowling children and adults seeks WM 35-50 for possible romance ☎686403

RECENTLY DIVORCED MOM

SWF 43 N/S would like to meet an outgoing friendly non smoker man 35-53 who likes out doors bicycling walking family ☎115795

SEEKING KINDRED SPIRIT

SM 45 blonde attractive friendly kind considerate polite seeking a SW/DW 42 62 for friendship possibly more ☎512857

WHERE ARE YOU?

Looking for a emotionally and financially stable man who is kind generous honest communicative for friendship first possible marriage. Me SWCF 55 brown/blue good person gentle lady ☎779434

QUALITY TIME

SWF 48 54 115lbs petite dark/dark N/S seeks easygoing WPM 45-50 N/S who enjoys dining in/out movies travel concerts plays and ball games ☎670169

SEXY REDHEAD

SWF 48 54 175lbs Cancer N/S seeks man 32 55 for possible romance ☎684879

MAKE IT HAPPEN

Separated WF 40 N/S mother of 3 seeks SHM 40-48 for friendship. Maybe we can spend the rest of our lives together ☎679724

HAPPY, HEALTHY

adventurous athletic SWF 39 52 smoker mother of 2 seeks adventurous energetic WM 35 46 with a good sense of humor ☎542710

SEARCHING FOR YOU

Sexy attractive SBPF 34 52 160lbs Aries seeks honest out going SBM 38 52 for friendship quality time and possibly more ☎615717

RETIRED BUT ACTIVE

SWF62 54 N/S independent happy good humored free-spirited enjoys playing cards travel boating vacationing walks music dining more ISO sociable SWM 55-67 who's active and has a great sense of humor ☎654265

EBONY SEEKS IVORY

DBF 42 53 140lbs full figured seeks to date SWM 40 50 in the Mount Clemens area ☎455323

STUDENT

HF 18 55 long black/brown likes going out on the town. Looking for a fun guy 18 23 who can make me laugh. Must be respectful ☎648023

GREAT PERSONALITY

Honest caring sincere SWF 51 51 106lbs likes festivals movies and friendly drives Seeking honest caring sincere SWM 42 56 ☎982309

STARTING OVER

Employed widowed grandmother 56 loves old school music playing cards concerts and park walks Searching for a similar man 48 62 ☎648146

GOOD MAN WANTED

Attractive SBF marriage minded 5'6" average build 40 Capricorn N/S seeks BM 40 51 N/S to enjoy life and more ☎692032

HONESTY REQUIRED

Beautiful full figured SBF 35 is looking for tall dark, handsome SBPM who is honest and down to earth to spend time with ☎401088

RESCUE ME!

SBF 41 55 average build enjoys church family shopping much more Looking for SBM 43 47 professionally employed N/S who knows how to treat a woman ☎408635

MR RIGHT

Are you a tall big handsome man that could be my Mr Right for a SWF 58 attractive loving and fun let's share life together ☎443339

BEAUTIFUL MIND WANTED

Beautiful full-figured SBF 35 enjoys comedy and romance bowling walks in the park Seeking tall dark handsome SBM 33 50 ☎481293

STILL LOOKING

Attractive tall SBF 48 N/S business woman Enjoys fishing boating movies long walks Seeking 35+ w/same interest N/S ☎525043

BROWN SUGAR AND SPICE

SF 47 years young 55" very outgoing loves family fun life Would like to spend time with someone 40 60 who loves jazz concerts movies dinners week end getaways ☎208051

NO NONSENSE

Nice-looking active no nonsense gal seeks good looking active no-nonsense guy 35-49 white or Hispanic DWPF young 43 athlete in Companionship and fun desired ☎448655

VERY SPICY!

BBW passionate SBF 46 honey complexion dimples seeks outgoing fun-loving gentleman 35 55 N/S N/Drugs any race for movies pool dancing music and romance Dating possible LTR ☎752243

NASCAR & HOCKEY FAN

SWF 54 51" N/S Taurus loves to bowl and watch funny movies Seeking WM 45 55 for friendship possible romance ☎612486

FIND ME

Attractive DWF 50 loving and sincere seeks same in non smoker SWM 45+ for dating and relating. Let's talk! ☎655541

HAPPY & SECURE

DCF 68 52 long dark brown/brown N/S N/D with positive attitude enjoys leisurely drives movies and dining out Seeking man 58-75 for LTR ☎669806

ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE

sexy SWF 27 56 Libra N/S graphic designer seeks man 26-37 N/S who enjoys life for friendship maybe more ☎667756

LOVE & COMMUNICATION

are the best things. Very passionate and romantic SWF 59 56" medium build redhead N/S seeks down to earth WM 50 65 not into games ☎669032

LOOKING FOR MY FRIEND

SWF 51 54 light brown/blue N/S N/D N/Drugs with grown children and grandchildren loves flea markets garage sales and church Seeking WM 49 60 smoker ok ☎668989

ENJOYS THE SIMPLE THINGS

Attractive DBF early 60s feels much younger N/S plans to retire soon stays physically active would like to hear from friendly honest man 56 68 N/S ☎672174

LETS GET AWAY

SBF 27 57 slim build Taurus smoker enjoys reading writing and shopping seeks man 24-32 just as a friend ☎673171

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

I could be it! Attractive SWF 50 5 105lbs willing to try just about anything with the right person! Seeking SBM 32 50 for special relationship ☎418068

SEXY REDHEAD/GREAT LEGS

DWF 54 142lbs 56 enjoys blues animals gardening homeowner no kids Seeking SM 5'10" + N/S social drinker for LTR ☎548938

CUTE AND CLASSY

SBF mid-50s seeks attractive gentleman 50+ with similar interests I love jogging walks concerts quiet evenings ☎574342

HEY, OVER HERE

Attractive SBPF 52 55 125lbs with herpes N/S feminine humorous works out Seeking SCM 47-57 N/S fit for possible LTR race unimportant ☎611221

JOURNEY WITH ME

through life's adventure DWF 50ish slim blonde enjoys roman ce travel life to its fullest Seeking financially secure WM 55-65 Let's unravel life's mysteries together! ☎605996

SEMI-RETIRED

SBF 61 58 165lbs very care free loyal honest enjoys reading flea markets antiques long walks and travel Seeking BM 58-61 with similar interests ☎649333

CAN U MAKE ME LAUGH?

Spontaneous SWF 61 54 average build happy independent ext humorous enjoys boating cards music dining walks travel golf Seeking good humored SM w/similar interests for companionship ☎962703

COFFEE?

Very attractive SBF 39 Aries N/S seeks a very alluring BM 30-43 for dating/more ☎620453

SOULMATE SEARCH

Slim attractive 57 yr old JF looking for her soulmate any sincere successful JM between the ages of 54 64 please respond ☎598975

VERY ATTRACTIVE BLONDE

Refined full of life easygoing well-dressed professionally employed affectionate romantic kind early very youthful 60s 53 feminine shapely fit enjoys dining travel music theatre dancing family and friends Seeking a handsome educated gentleman over 50s N/S with a youthful passion for life Serious replies only ☎652360

58 YEARS OLD ENTREPRENEUR

Pretty SWF successful kind compassionate lots of fun looking for her knight and shining armor any caucasian sincere successful spiritual 55-80 ☎592074

LOVELY AND LOVING

Attractive 52 year old blonde/green 55" nice figure romantic wanting to meet a very romantic affectionate SM 42-52 who will treat her like a queen ☎617628

LONESOME

Senior WF retired 54 active honest healthy Need the attention of a WM 65 75 enjoys everything easy to please SO hurry up and call me! ☎449585

I LISTEN WITH MY HEART

Attractive DWF late 40s Cancer N/S seeks special no games WM 45+ N/S for caring quality committed relationship Lets create sparks and watch them fly ☎639272

FRIENDS FIRST

SBF 28 Aquarius N/S is looking for a friend SBM 28 38 N/S Must have a sense of humor must be hard working trustworthy and goal oriented ☎759073

GREEN-EYED LADY

Slim SW mom 30 57 110lbs loves outdoor activities like fishing and hunting Seeking a man who has the same or similar interests ☎976510

GET TO KNOW ME

Easygoing sensitive SWF 31 enjoys dining out romance laughter the outdoors traveling honesty and more Seeking sensitive sweet trustworthy SWM 30 45 for friendship maybe more ☎206863

FUN TO BE AROUND

Lovable energetic athletic SF 30 N/S loves shopping movies plays Looking for a down to earth understanding lovable caring SM 29 39 ☎257129

SLIM AND PETITE

Easygoing active DWF retired ISO fun male 60+ who likes bridge tennis reading hiking animals kids popcorn willing to don a tuxedo now and then ☎271793

IT'S ALL GOOD

Cool SBF 31 58 N/S likes to bowl fish skate and travel seeks SBM 19 35 N/S to share honest friendship romance quality time together ☎476802

LET'S BE HAPPY TOGETHER

Pretty slender Ukrainian lady 54 Catholic 10 years in the US Seeking caring relationship with warm hearted independent man who enjoys family theater travel ☎512135

THICK AND HEALTHY

SBF 30 55 240lbs N/S N/D no kids employed Seeking nice looking SM 20 35 w/ no kids N/S for friendship possibly more ☎534802

EDUCATED AND POSITIVE

SWF 55 510 Polish N/S likes the outdoors movies good conversation trivia genealogy restaurants traveling dogs Seeking intellectual SWM 47 60 ☎260061

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

SERIOUS WOMAN WANTED SBM 46 looking for that special person for LTR someone who enjoys walks movies sporting events cuddling at home Parties be shapely independent and know what you want in life ☎692418

LOOKING FOR A LADY

SWM 38 Scorpio smoker seeks WF 28 47 for a long term relationship ☎679744

SPONTANEOUS SPIRIT

Italian SWM 39 64" average build N/S likes to stay active enjoys romantic weekend getaways spending time outdoors all kinds of music seeks woman 35-42 N/S for LTR ☎688188

EASYGOING GUY

SWM 51 61 210lbs college graduate financially secure former/owner bodybuilder seeks petite SWF 35 50 sexy attractive to enjoy dining out movies for LTR ☎550073

CALL ME

SBM 28 59 170lbs independent down-to-earth seeks fun loving down-to-earth honest BF 20 39 for dating possibly leading to more ☎676077

QUIET EVENINGS AND MORE

SWM 58 58 brown/blue physical build N/S enjoys every moment of life ISO SF 45 58 who loves motorcycles and freedom ☎491099

PICK A WINNER

SWM 50 attractive healthy looking youthful light-hearted enjoys doing fun things and going to interesting places Seeking lady to spend time with ☎730508

GENTLE AND CUTE

Active and attractive SWM 58 good natured friendly gent on joys outdoors dancing casinos estate sales etc Seeking sincere romantic friendly lady ☎341899

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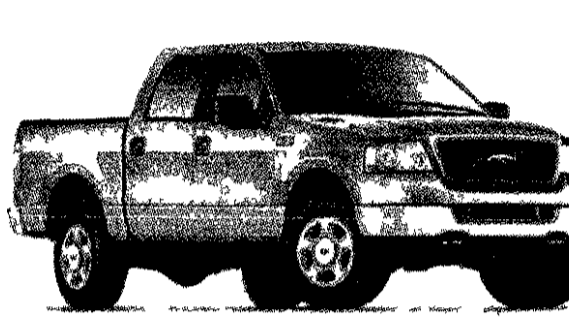
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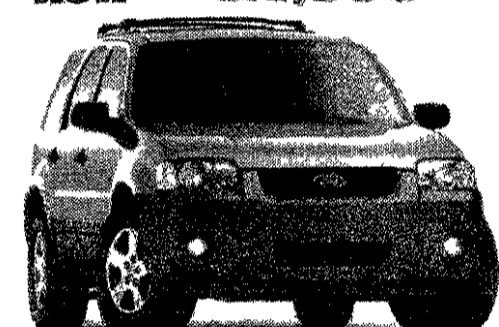
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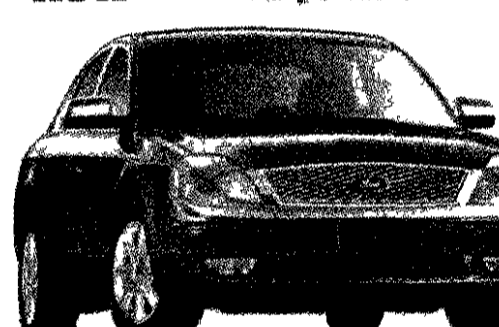
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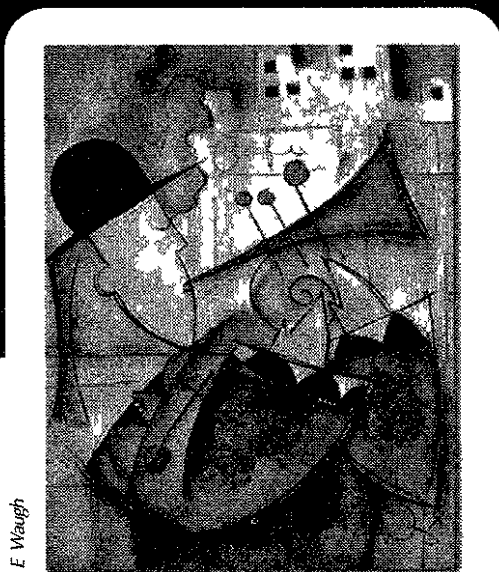
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A SUMMER IN SONG

My birthday is Sunday and because of this I didn't even look at a calendar to try to pick the best stuff going on this week – cause duh it's my birthday shindig. So this week's Pure Picks explores a summer favorite: **The mix tape**. You know that thing you make to win over your new crush or mark a season. Since the invention of CDs and the ease of making mix CDs, the mix has taken on a whole new meaning – but there is still something special about a mix on cassette. (Whoa, did that last statement make me sound old or what? I swear I'm only turning 27 this week.) But you know what I mean, right? It takes a lot more planning to make a cassette, and then there is always the risk that the receiver threw out their cassette deck years ago. Plus, you can totally put frog stickers on a cassette. Try doing that with a CD.

My *Summer 2005 Mix* is hot off the deck and I've decided to write an annotated list of some of the songs you will find on it in order to recommend some for your summer mix. In other words, here are some of the songs I'll be sitting on the porch with for the next few months – won't you join me?

Stephanie's Summer 2005 mix

Side A: No air conditioning (The rockin' side)

On Vacation – The Robot Ate Me from *On Vacation*. This song rocks out, a good beginning for any mix, but its lyrics are all about skipping town and swimming – really, can you think of a better opener for a summer theme?

Piano – French Kicks from *Young Lawyer*. Maybe this one – *I'm feeling summer coming in and coming on again/Like waxing needles pushing through my tired, frozen skin*. Now that we've thoroughly established the theme.

Got My Eye on You – Brian Jonestown Massacre from *Strung out in Heaven*. Am I the only person who claps in her car to this song?

Outta my Head – M. Ward from *The Transfiguration of Vincent*. A bouncy drumline and a summer riff, yes please!

Why Don't We Talk About Something Else – Outrageous Cherry from *Our Love Will Change the World*. How hot are OC right now? So hot!

I Will Dare – The Replacements from *Let It Be*. This is the original version of my favorite cover song played by other bands in a dark bar. Can make totally crap bands redeem themselves.

Good Lovin' – Marvin Gaye. This song, though one of my favorites of all time, also serves as a change of pace from the other indie rock stuff. It says to the listener, I have interests beyond the obvious and thusly I am more superior to you.

Use Me – Bill Withers. This one does the same thing.

Get Away – Chris Bell from *I Am The Cosmos*. And by not picking the title track of this record, so does this one. And that will complete your attempt at appearing more well rounded. Don't want to overdo it.

Side B: Popsicles and sprinklers (The mellow side)

Somedays – Regina Spektor from *Soviet Kitsch*. No, she isn't related to Phil Spector. Yes, this song sort of sounds like Tori Amos. Yes, that's a slam. Shh, just listen.

At the Hop – Devendra Banhart from *Nino Rojo*. Timeless.

Like Titanic – Damien Jurado from *I Break Chairs*. Bells! Twang! What sounds like a typewriter! My wit is endless! Just like my ego!

A Summer Wasting – Belle & Sebastian from *The Boy with the Arab Strap*. First of all, I never thought I'd be able to write something so dirty in this column, so that's a victory, and secondly, come on, this is a twee classic.

Smokescreen – Desperate Bicycles from *The Smokescreen 7*, or more likely, a file share program. DB are so punk they refuse to re-release their albums (recorded in the 70s) even though they are oft-cited as seminal. This song sounds little bit Kinks and a little bit Morrissey. Seriously, good stuff, worth the time finding.

Penelope – Pinback from *Blue Screen Life*. Yeah, so it's Pinback, it's still a great summer song.

Lover's Spit – Broken Social Scene from *You Forgot It In People*. A great ending song, whether coming home from the bar or ending a mix tape.

For inspiration in making your own mix, Thurston Moore recently edited and released a book titled *The Art of the Mix Tape*, which explores the themes and uses of the tape. Online, you can check out *Art of the Mix* (www.artofthemix.org) or the mix tape generator at *Tiny Mix Tapes* (www.tinymixtapes.com/amg) or type in anatomy of a mix tape into Google and wait. If you don't know how to make a mix tape, I'm curious if you can even tie your shoes.

The best mix tapes are always found at thrift stores and have names like **Senior Class Assembly 1994**. These tapes include such gems as *Boys to Men* right before Jesus Lizard. Because of this, I have started the *Thrift Store Mix* project. The project has its own Myspace page and a simple idea: I put renegade mix tapes in thrift stores all around the Detroit area. The tapes are marked with TSM and generally sell for about 50 cents to a dollar, but the artists do not see any of it. If you'd like to be a TSM operative, e-mail me.

Pure Picks is written by Stephanie Tardy. She believes home taping helps music more than it kills it. No thanks, she'll wait til next week to comment on Coldplay and The White Stripes. You can trade mixes with her by e-mailing stardy@oe.homecomm.net or send birthday presents to Pure Picks c/o Stephanie Tardy, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI, 48009. As always, information regarding local entertainment events is also something you should really send to her.

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Hot Ticket



Amazing Music Studio explores the science and technology of making music

So you want to be a rock 'n' roll star?

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Everybody wants to be a rock star. The Detroit Science Center's newest exhibit, Amazing Music Studio, will give visitors a chance to at least play one for a few hours.

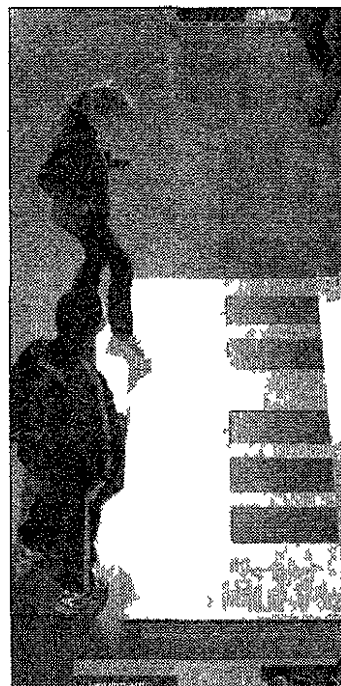
Opening Saturday, June 11, the exhibit explores the science and technology of sound and music production through more than 30 interactive activities.

"It's going to be loud," said Kevin Prihod, chief science officer at the Detroit museum. "And kids are really going to have a lot of fun with it."

There's a "Karaoke Shower" for singing, a gigantic keyboard like the one actor Tom Hanks danced on in the movie *Big*, a dance floor that generates music with every movement and step, a recording studio where visitors can digitally mix their own stuff and even a music video-making station.

The exhibit, which continues through Oct. 2, breaks down into five categories: rehearsal, composing, the studio, listening to music and stage performance.

"The kids will most like the



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Step and make music on gigantic piano keys

dance floor and producing the music while they're on the floor," Prihod said, explaining the display uses laser beams to track movement and mimic it with music.

"I think people think a lot about technology but don't think about the technology of music in terms of science

MAKING MUSIC

What: Amazing Music Studio, an exhibit exploring the art, science and technology of music with more than 30 hands-on activities.

When: Opens Saturday, June 11 and continues through Oct. 2. Summer museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Where: Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R., Detroit.

Admission: Exhibit tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for children over age 2 and seniors. General museum admission required, \$7 adults and \$6 seniors and children age 2-12 free for members and children under age 2. Call (313) 577-8400 or visit www.detroit-science-center.org.

The exhibit's educational focus demonstrates how sound is created and technology works to create recorded music.

A series of free Saturday concerts are scheduled to accompany the exhibit starting June 18. The concerts, which all go up at 2 p.m. on the DaimlerChrysler Science Stage, showcase a variety of genres from Celtic and folk to nursery rhymes to hip-hop and African music.

For the shy adult not inclined to hit the dance floor,

there's a display of more than 100 photographs documenting music history, a giant video screen showing footage of the Rolling Stones' Bridges to Babylon Tour, a virtual tour of the Beatles' famous Abbey Road Studios and a car formerly used by the group U2 to tour Europe.

"It's legitimate to say there's something for all ages," said Prihod. "Everybody can come here and have a real musical experience."

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Music

Auction, concert benefit son of Jim Anders

Jim Anders seemed to have it all. Anders had a loving wife, Roberta, Avery James, his baby boy not even one-year-old and was the beloved bass player and creative force behind the rock band Grinder (fronted by Detroit Red Wing Darren McCarty).

Two days after he placed finishing touches on Grinder's newest album, Anders died suddenly on Friday, May 6.

Band members and the Detroit music community were stunned when they learned of his death.

In Anders' honor, friends and band members have organized an auction and concert with proceeds to benefit his newborn son Avery James. Many of rock and sports heavy-hitters are contributing.

Items are autographed by Green Day, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Chauncey Billups, Metallica, Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez



Jim Anders, of the Detroit rock band Grinder, died suddenly last month. A benefit concert for his newborn son is scheduled for June 10.

and Darren McCarty. See the auction items at www.grindertheband.com.

Also for auction: A trip for two to Los Angeles to meet 3 Doors Down and watch them shoot their next video, University of Michigan football game tickets that include transportation in the Grinder RV, a hand-painted picture of Michael Davis of the MC5 and more. The auction is

hosted on Ebay and ends June 10.

Everyone is invited to attend a tribute concert scheduled for Friday, June 10 at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. The concert *It's All About Rock* features Grinder with special guest Ron Asheton of Iggy & The Stooges. (See box for more information.)

Lana Mini

IT'S ALL ABOUT ROCK

What: A tribute concert in honor of the late Jim Anders, bass player for Darren McCarty's rock band, Grinder.

Who's playing: Grinder with Ron Asheton of Iggy & The Stooges. Also playing: The Dirty Americans, Jody Raffoul, Ray Street Park, Man Incorporated, Zug Island, The Chickens and others.

When: Doors 7 p.m., showtime 8 p.m. Friday, June 10.

Where: The Masonic Temple, 500 Temple Street, Detroit. (313) 832-2232. Tickets \$10 in advance at www.startickets.com. Also at the box office or \$12 at the door.

Other information: Rock Financial purchased 500 tickets that will be given away on WRIF 101 FM and www.darren25mccarty.com. Rock items and a trip to meet 3 Doors Down are available for auction.

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Fuse-In organizer looks ahead to 2006

One million people?

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Big numbers like that often are associated with Detroit's electronic music festival, formerly called Movement and now known as Fuse-In, at Hart Plaza over Memorial Day weekend.

But it was difficult to confirm these estimates because the festival admission was free in previous years, organizers said.

That changed this year.

This year it cost \$10-\$15 to attend Fuse-In and results are in - 41,220 people paid to enter.

The lower numbers didn't upset event producer and techno founder Kevin Saunderson.

As recent as only a few months ago, no one even knew if the festival would happen - there was little funding and few corporate sponsorships.

Saunderson himself didn't sign on as

the organizer until late winter. Saunderson helped convince the Detroit City Council to permit an admission fee in efforts to save the festival.

"I am amazed that my team was able to pull off a successful event with less than three months to organize and only two weeks to promote it as a ticketed event," Saunderson said.

"Now that we have a true number of attendees and an entire year to work with sponsors and the marketing, there is no reason why we can't increase the attendance for next year, particularly our international Detroit techno fans."

The 2005 event featured over 120 acts from around the world.

Next year's event is scheduled on May 27-29, 2006.

Visit www.fuse-indetroit.com for year-round updates.

And we'll keep you posted.

Lana Mini

Movies

Ron Howard masters sentimentality in *Cinderella Man*

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Capsule reviews of films opening this week

Cinderella Man - People are sentimental, you know, says Paul Giamatti as Jim Braddock's persuasive boxing manager. "Some people are sentimental." Director Ron Howard is one of them. It's a trait that hampered him in some of his earlier films (*Cocoon*, *Parenthood*) but one that he learned to temper with *A Beautiful Mind*, and in the process earned Oscars for best picture and best director for 2001. Howard has brought back that film's sense of emotional balance here - though he goes a bit gooey toward the end - along with its star (Russell Crowe) and screenwriter (Akiva Goldsman). So as you would expect, it's flawlessly crafted, superbly acted and intelligently written. Braddock was a real-life prizefighter who came from behind to serve as a symbol of hope during the

Depression. His story makes for a boxing picture that's as traditional as you can get, with equal parts warm inspiration and cold, hard punches that send sweat beads flying, camera bulbs flashing and crowds roaring. PG-13 for intense boxing violence and some language. 138 min. Three stars out of four.

Christy Lemire, AP movie critic

Lords of Dogtown - Art imitates art imitating life in this fictionalized version of the award-winning documentary *Dogtown and Z-Boys*, about the Southern California dudes who revolutionized skateboarding in the 1970s. This may sound redundant. Or needless. Or self-congratulatory.

It's all of the above, as Stacy Peralta - one of the original Z-Boys, who directed and co-wrote the 2002 documentary - gets to relive his glory days one more time. In theory, the logic behind bringing this story to the screen all over again is that people don't

go to the theater to see documentaries. People do, however, go to the theater to see high-energy movies with hot, young, shirtless stars, like Heath Ledger, John Robinson, Emile Hirsch, Johnny Knoxville and Victor Rasuk.

In that regard, director Catherine Hardwicke (*Thirteen*) delivers an irresistible summer spectacle, with dazzling camera work and a driving soundtrack. PG-13 for drug and alcohol content, sexuality, violence, language and reckless behavior, all involving teens. 110 min. Two and a half stars out of four.

Christy Lemire, AP movie critic

Rock School - Documentary director Don Argott doesn't even acknowledge the existence of *The School of Rock*, Richard Linklater's likable 2003 comedy about a substitute teacher who instills in his young students an appreciation for Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix. But compar-

isons are inevitable, whether or not Paul Green of the Paul Green School of Rock Music in Philadelphia - "The best (expletive) music school in the city! On the East Coast!" if he does say so himself - was the inspiration behind Jack Black's character.

Whereas Black ranged from impishly subversive to single-mindedly manipulative in his quest to form a mini-rock band, *Green* is a tyrannical megalomaniac.

Argott devotes giant chunks of time to the longtime guitarist aping for the camera and ripping into his students (aged 9-17), but his film truly comes alive when the kids show what they can do. And some of them are scary good. R for language. 93 min. Two and a half stars out of four.

Christy Lemire, AP movie critic

The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants - No handsome prince comes galloping along to rescue

the film's four teen heroines, though they all find love in unexpected places. And none of them lives out a sticky-gooey pop-star fantasy, though they all get chances to shine. *Sisterhood* is instead the rare movie that depicts young women realistically - excited, confused, impetuous and determined as they try to figure out who they are. The talented, eclectic foursome of actresses (Amber Tamblyn, Alexis Bledel, America Ferrera and newcomer Blake Lively) brings these characters beautifully to life, and they have a comfort together that makes you believe they've truly been friends forever.

Based on the book of the same name, the movie follows the four friends one summer as they wear and share a pair of jeans that magically fits them all just right. PG for thematic elements, some sensuality and language. 110 min. Three stars out of four.

Christy Lemire, AP movie critic

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Top guests can surf indoors at Avalanche Bay's Rip Zone. Above, visitors can enjoy crazy waves and lots of water at Splasherhorn Mountain at Avalanche Bay. Splasherhorn Mountain is the focal point inside the constant 84-degree playground. It's a 42-foot tall climbing gym and slide tower equipped with hoses and sprayers.

Heatbreakers

Have some cool fun at Michigan's waterparks

BY RON GARBINSKI
CORRESPONDENT

Michigan's collection of new waterparks isn't just for kids.

From Sterling Heights to Mackinaw City, thrill-seekers of all ages can enjoy year-round non-stop splash action.

Boyne Mountain's massive indoor Avalanche Bay, which opened Memorial Day Weekend, impresses the golf and ski resort guests with its size. The 88,000-square-foot indoor waterpark, Michigan's largest, is part of the \$70-million upscale Mountain Grand Lodge and Spa in northwest Michigan. What's surprising for the staff is that more adults than anticipated are lining up to try all the new rides and attractions.

Its Rip Zone surf pool rates the biggest hit. Wanna be body boarders and surfers line up to test their luck one at a time as the simulator pumps out a powerful and never-ending wave, creating ideal surfing conditions.

Splashhorn Mountain is the focal point inside the constant 84-degree playground. It's a 42-foot tall climbing gym and slide tower equipped with hoses and sprayers.

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- Boyne USA's Avalanche Bay**
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- Zehnder's of Frankenmuth's Splash Village**
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- Mackinaw City's Thunderfalls**
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- Crystal Mountain's Park at Water's Edge**
www.crystallmountain.com
- Great Wolf Lodge Traverse City**
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Kids love the Vertigo Cannonball Slide, a 50-foot inertia-packed slide with a 20-foot plunge at the end. Or try the four-lane mat racer slide, another Midwest first for the

complex, which includes 14 rides and a multi-level arcade with 100 games.

On the resort side, the new lodge offers 220 guest rooms and suites overlooking the ski slopes and an 18,000-square-foot Solace Spa & Salon.

Zehnder's of Frankenmuth splashes onto the indoor waterpark bandwagon June 17 with its \$14-million, 30,000-square-foot Splash Village and 152-room hotel upgrade.

Zehnder's expands on its chicken-dinner reputation by featuring two four-story tube slides that aren't for the faint of heart. If you're chicken, relax on the Crooked Brook Creek lazy river.

While part of the Bavarian Haus Motel was demolished for the new hotel and waterpark, the old swimming pool and spa facility remains, offering guests plenty of getaway options.

For a blast of fun under the sun, head to Mackinaw City's Thunderfalls Waterpark. Now in its second season, the 20-acre outdoor compound did it right, if Mother Nature cooperates. Twelve slides, an extensive lazy river and play areas.

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PARKS

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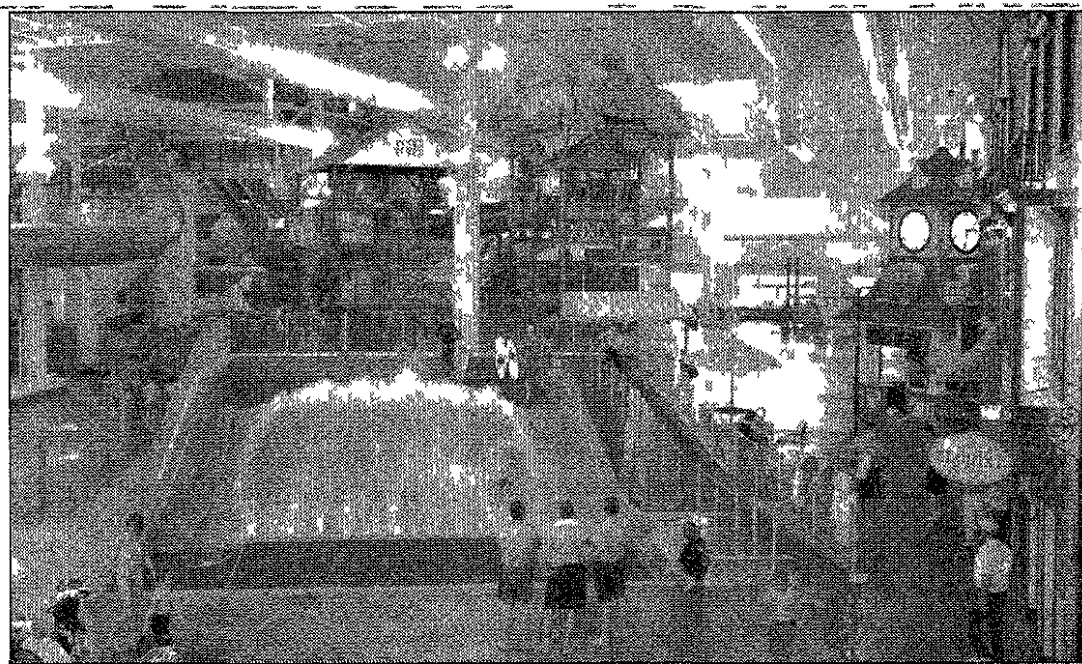
will keep you smiling all day even if the northern Michigan weather becomes a little cool

I loved the four-foot surf in the wave pool, which makes tubing hysterical. I even took the challenge from my two sons and plunged with them on tubes down three twisting and covered thunderbolt runs, the most exciting dropping 424 feet. What a hoot.

After screaming through the three body slides, I passed on the free-fall, 280-foot-long, almost seven-story tall speed slides where the daredevils reached speeds of up to 45 mph. I told my two sons, of course, that we'd do that next visit.

General admission to the park is \$21.95 for adults and \$15.95 for those less than 48 inches. There are picnic areas and guests can be stamped for re-entry on the same day.

Crystal Mountain resort, south of Traverse City, bolsters its kid-friendly reputation with its one-acre outdoor Park at Water's Edge. The 2-year-old complex showcases a



Avalanche Bay's Rip Zone surf pool rates the biggest hit. The simulator pumps out a powerful and never ending wave, creating ideal surfing conditions.

4,200-square-foot pool that accommodates 285 bathers, with plenty of room all around for sunbathing parents. At the other end are a 75-foot lap pool and a 32-foot climbing wall manned by trained instructors.

In Traverse City, the 281 all-suite Great Wolf Lodge draws

on its northwoods adventure theme to pack its 51,000-square-foot indoor recreation area year round.

Guests take their pick from two body slides, seven water-slides, three pools, a lazy river, two tube slides and whirlpools.

A highlight is the 1,000-gal-

lon tipping water bucket at Fort Mackendize, an interactive waterfort, where kids of all ages can laugh their cares away.

Ron Garbinski is a freelance writer and a Troy resident. He enjoyed splashing at the waterparks with his two sons, Will and Grant.

Audio review

Oasis, *Don't Believe The Truth* (Epic)

Their sound is still a bit bombastic, operatic even at times, but Oasis is so seasoned and full of heart the British band pulls off their sixth album *Don't Believe The Truth* without too many missteps.

Yes, the lads have a tumultuous history and, yes, lead singer Liam Gallagher will likely tweak someone's nose to garner a few headlines in time for this release. But ignore the usual sideshow that is Oasis-the-rock-stars and crank up the speakers. They are, again, worth a listen.

It's smooth sailing once you get past the wall-of-sound monotony of the first two tracks.

Who can remember what *Turn up the Sun* is about when all that's ringing in your ears is the repetitive refrain "Love one another"? The chorus rings a tad disingenuous, even from the kinder-and-gentler Oasis.

Things pick up quickly with the beautiful track *Lyla*. "I waited for a thousand years for you to come and blow me out my mind," Liam wails. It's a strong with a marching-paced cadence, sure to have fans arm-and-arm and frothing as the band lands stateside for their tour beginning in mid-June.

Don't Believe The Truth is just as solid for tried-and-true Oasis fans as it is for newcomers.

Ron Harris, AP Writer

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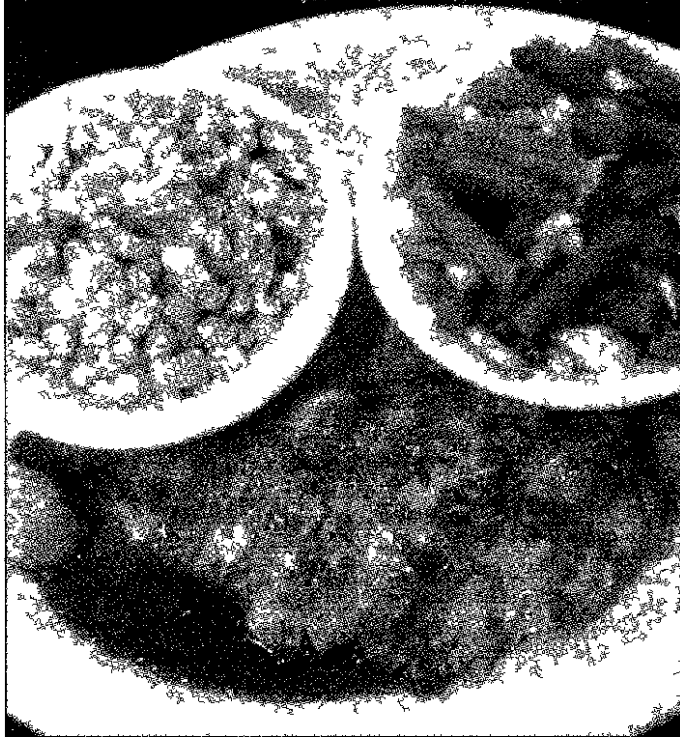
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Urban Wings

West Bloomfield restaurant takes flight

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

In mid-May, 42 year-old veteran restaurateur Patrick Coleman, owner of Southfield's popular Beans & Cornbread, launched his second eatery Urban Wings & Co in West Bloomfield Township.

Offering only dinner at first, on Monday of this week, Coleman and his chef/partner John Arnold began serving lunch also.

Tangerine and sunshine yellow walls with suspended red pendant lights create a cheerful atmosphere where light wood floors and black top tables offer contrasts. And what about all those chickens in the window, on shelves and nearly everywhere you look?

"Simple," Coleman said. "First, notice that the color of the many different chickens harmonize with the interior colors of this place

Then, count how many ways you can order chicken here. We didn't choose the name Urban Wings without some thought!"

Coleman drives his concept home on a chalk board with a 1954 song lyric by Louis Jordan, band leader of Tympani Five: "Ain't nobody here but us chickens."

CHICKEN AND RIBS

Coleman's research indicated that the West Bloomfield area needed an other than-fried chicken and ribs concept. He wanted the location to be near his Farmington Hills residence and a reasonably short drive from Beans & Cornbread, so that he could personally manage both and that Arnold could direct both kitchens.

There are a few chicken and ribs concepts in the metro Detroit area," Coleman said. "But our aim

is a fresh and healthy alternative to fast food. Healthy-minded diners are seeking roast chicken, not fried. What we do fry, is cooked with trans fat free oils.


Urban Wings is also one of only a few eateries offering Ribs that Moo' or beef ribs. Chef John uses his own housemade secret barbecue sauce on both Texas-style beef and St. Louis style baby back pork ribs. Yet the taste is very different.

Beef has a stronger character, Arnold explained, and it makes the sauce taste different."

Coleman added, "Food should be simple and you should be able to taste it. Barbecue sauce must be tangy and it should bite you back a bit."

LUNCH AND DINNER

Urban Wings lunch menu has salads and some tasty sandwiches such as Grilled Barbecued



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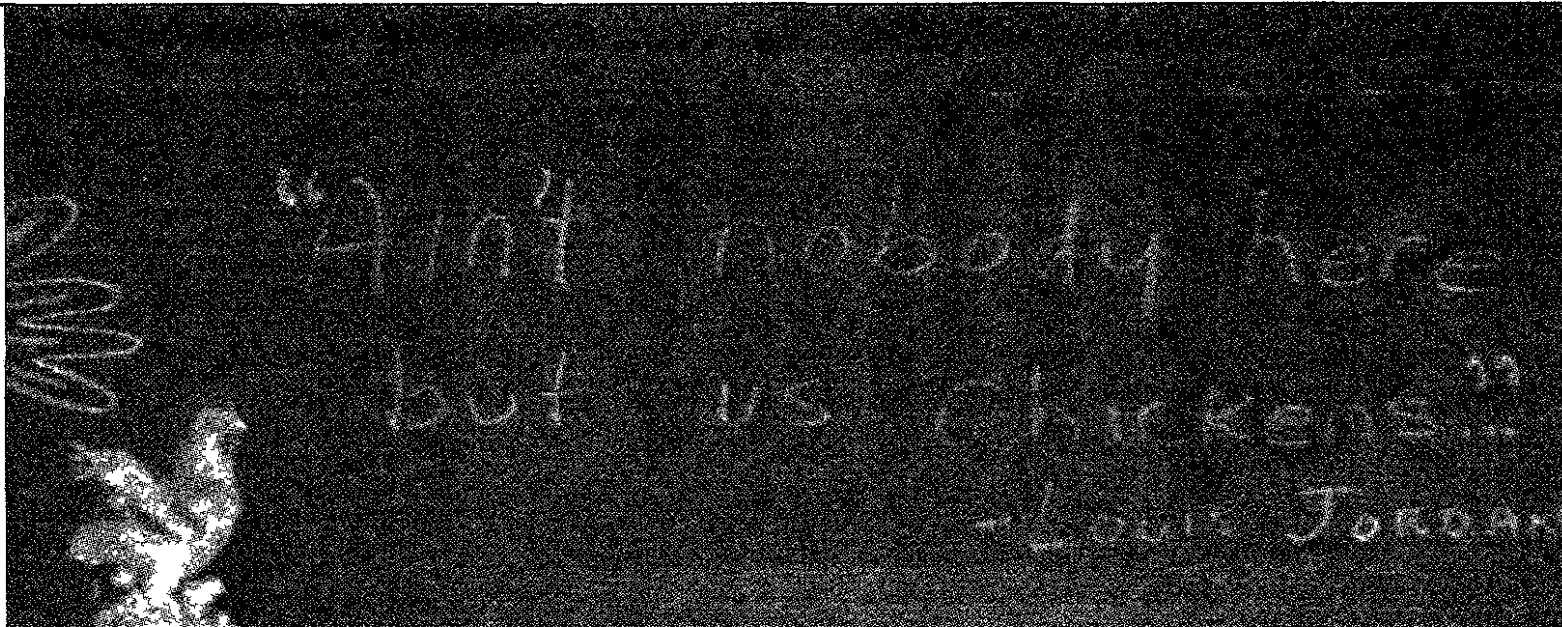
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Reservations: recommended



TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The chalkboard high above the patrons states the concept of Urban Wings & Co

roasted, honey glazed or kickin is also served as a main dish and then comes with a choice of two sides and hush puppies

Honey Glazed Shrimp comes as Small Eats or a main dish On the menu, they're described as "our down home version of sweet & sour shrimp" Don't translate that as Asian These shrimp have soul and are kicked up - not hot, just nicely spiced

Bird & Turf presents a choice of a half slab of baby backs or half pound of beef ribs served with roasted or barbecue chicken It's the same idea with Ribs & Shrimp Duet Potato Encrusted Salmon and a Catch of the Day round out the seafood offerings

SIDES AND MORE

Home-Style Coleslaw lets you taste the cabbage and is not

dripping with mayo Picnic Style Baked Beans have Chef John's touch of tang Then there's Red Beans & Rice and Mac & Cheese among a host of sides

Sweet Eats are server presented

For now, soft drinks, lemonade, iced tea, juice, coffee and tea are the only beverages

However, Coleman will apply

for a liquor license to serve wine and beer

Already approved, he anticipates a license to serve wine and beer at Beans & Cornbread by late June

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 fusionwine@aol.com

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Plowshares Theatre

Spunk by Zora Neale Hurston adapted by George C. Wolfe Through June 19 at the theater 315 E. Warren Detroit Tickets \$20 25 adults \$17 22 seniors \$15 for youth Call (313) 872 0279

An evening with the arts

Grease the youth musical performance and an art exhibit are some of the high lights at Ford's Community and Performing Arts Center Dearborn 5 p.m. Friday June 10 Tickets \$15 in advance \$20 at the door For more information call (248) 477 3830 or visit www.danceelectronic.com

Clarkston Village Players

Any Friend of Percy D. Angelino Is A Friend of Mine Book by Jason Milligan 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday June 10 11 at Clarkston Village Players Depot Theatre \$12 (248) 625 8811 or www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org

Menopause the Musical

Celebrate the longest running professional production in Detroit history at the Gem Theatre Tickets to the show plus limousine service will be raffled at 8 p.m. Wednesday June 15 at the Century Grille Restaurant Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday Saturday and 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday Tickets (\$39 50) can be purchased through the Gem Theatre box office by calling (313) 963 9800 Ticketmaster charge by phone (248) 645 6666 and online at www.ticketmaster.com

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From 8 11 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at Marge's Bar 15300 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Park Tom Saunders and his Detroit All Stars perform Also 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at the Dakota

Inn 17235 John R. Detroit Mike Montgomery and Kerry Price perform Every Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. at La Dolce Vita 17546 Woodward Ave. north of Six Mile the Gypsy Strings of Detroit perform

Brunch & Jazz with Dad

From noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday June 19 is Brunch Dad & Jazz with the Michigan Jazz Festival which features the annual Father's Day Brunch at the VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College 18600 Haggerty Livonia The Keller/Kocher Quartet with Susan Chastain will perform \$25 Mail check or money order to

the Michigan Jazz Festival 20457 Maplewood St. Livonia MI 48152 2022 Include a self-addressed stamped envelope to receive the tickets

Ron's Fireside Inn

Located at 28937 Warren Road Garden City From 7 30 11 p.m. on Wednesdays June 15 22 and 29 is Jim Ryan and Friends \$5 cover with dinner \$10 cover without and two drink minimum Reservations suggested (734) 762 7756

Shelia Landis

1 p.m. Saturday June 18 at Taste of Royal



On the wall

Oil paintings by Farmington Hills artist Patrick O'Connor will be featured now through July 29 in the corridors of the Farmington City Hall (Liberty and Grand River) and Farmington Hills City Hall (11 Mile and Orchard Lake Road) The exhibits will be open during regular office hours 8 30 a.m. to 4 30 p.m. Monday through Friday

Oak Clay and Glass Fest at 5th Street and Washington Avenue downtown Royal Oak (248) 414 4533

Baker's Keyboard Lounge

Jazz vocalist Naima Shamborguer and trombonist and seashellist Steve Turre at 9 11 p.m. and 12 30 a.m. Saturday June 18 Located at 20510 Livernois in Detroit (313) 345 6300

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FOLK, POP & ROCK

Folk festival

Who's At First presents third annual folk festival 7 30 p.m. Saturday June 11 with Kitty Donohoe Matt Watroba Terry Gonda Beth Stalker and David Mosher at Royal Oak First United Methodist Church 320 W. 7th Street Royal Oak Tickets \$13 15 Call (248) 541 4100 or www.whosatfirst.org

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Howie Mandel 7 30 p.m. Thursday June 30 Tickets \$35 50 pavilion and \$10 lawn Dwight Yoakam 7 30 p.m. Friday July 22 Tickets \$34 50 pavilion and \$10 lawn The Allman Brothers Band 6 30 p.m. Sunday Aug 14 Tickets \$55 and \$35 reserved and \$25 lawn

Tickets available at Palacenet.com The Palace and DTE Energy Music Theatre box offices and all Ticketmaster centers Tickets may also be charged by phone to American Express Discover Visa and MasterCard by calling (248) 645 6666

Trinity House

All shows begin at 8 p.m. and admission is \$10 unless noted Friday June 10 David Manchel with Scott Greenberg Saturday June 11 Ralston Bowles and Marvin Etzioni admission \$12 for non members Saturday June 18 Wanderin Wheel 38840 W. Six Mile Road Livonia (734) 464 6302

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318 W. Fourth St. Royal Oak 8 p.m. Thursday June 16 The New Orleans trio blends country & punk Tickets \$16 \$18

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(From American Idol) 8 p.m. Friday July 8 Tickets on sale now Tickets \$40 and \$53

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ART

Ford Gallery

Kathleen Sheridan's master of arts fine arts thesis exhibition June 12 17 Located at 114 Ford Hall Eastern Michigan University Opening reception is 2 5 p.m. June 12 Gallery hours are 3 7 p.m. Monday 10 a.m. 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday 1 7 p.m. Thursday and noon 3 p.m. Friday Call (734) 487 0465 for information

Oakland Community College

Student Art Show Paintings ceramic works and arts and crafts items by students of the Highland Lakes Campus At the campus Woodland Hall Library 7300 Cooley Lake Road Waterford 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday Friday 8 a.m. to 4 30 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

BBAC

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.wvrsopass.com

Paint Creek Center for the Arts

Presents the 2005 Student and Faculty Show through Saturday June 18. Hours are Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission free. Located at 407 Pine Street, Rochester (248) 651-4110.

Our Town

The Community House presents the 20th annual OUR TOWN Art Exhibition and Sale Oct. 20-21. Artists can call for applications available at The Community House 380 S. Bates St., Birmingham. Download applications from The Community House Web site at www.communityhouse.com. Deadline is July 29. For more information contact Kathie Minneman at The Community House at (248) 594-6403.

District Arts Gallery

Leman Lambert paintings from the Labor Series. Bill Trans Shop and Craig Hinshaw's ceramic sculptures through July 9. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 955 S. Eton Street, Birmingham (248) 258-9300. www.districtarts.com

Print Gallery

Detroit Sports Portrait Series by Tom Maniaci: an exhibit of original Detroit Sports Icons through Friday July 15. Located at 29173 Northwestern Highway, Southfield (248) 356-5454 or www.monalisamania.com or www.everythingart.com. Gallery hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Washington Street Gallery

Dee Ann Segula Party Fauna Paintings and Drawings June 21-July 30. Opening reception to meet the artist Friday June 24 7-9 p.m. Regular gallery hours are Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday noon-9 p.m., Sunday noon-4 p.m. Gallery is located at 120 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. Visit wsg.art.com or call (734) 761-2287.

AUDITIONS/OPPORTUNITIES & MORE

Eisenhower Dance Ensemble

Company auditions for male and female dancers 2-4 p.m. Saturday June 11 call backs 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday June 12 at EDE Center for Dance 1541 Hamlin Road in Rochester Hills. College graduates



Open armed

Tickets are on sale for anthem rock quintet Embrace playing at The Shelter 431 East Congress Detroit at 6:30 p.m. Friday July 1. Tickets \$12-97. All ages. For more information visit www.cc.com or www.embrace.co.uk

preferred with strong background in modern and ballet technique. Dancers contracted from mid August through June. Finalists will be interviewed following audition. Bring resume and references. For information visit www.ededance.org

Screen Writer's Workshop

Hollywood screenplay writers Jack Epps and Bonnie Garvin host a writing week end workshop at The Community House 380 S. Bates St. in Birmingham from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday June 11-12. Cost is \$375 per person. To register call (248) 644-5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com

Village Players of Birmingham

Auditions for *The Scarlet Pimpernel* the musical June 20 and June 21. Registration 6:30 p.m. Auditions 7 p.m. Village Players Playhouse 34660 Woodward Birmingham. Performances week ends Sept. 9-24. Rehearsals begin June 22. Cast of 25 men and women of various voices. Song selections available at Birmingham's Baldwin Library. Call (248) 398-0673 or (586) 419-6263.

A LITTLE DIFFERENT

Helix, Spiral to the Stars, Nightfire

A dance theater performance: open dancing, gypsy inspired dance, live music, costumes, masks, a tribal

fusion presented by the African percussion ensemble Solemnity I 8 p.m. Sundays June 19 and 26 near the entrance and the Greek Revival Gazebo at Island Park 1450 Island Drive, Ann Arbor. All ages. Free admission (734) 996-1772. www.twofeather.com/nightfire

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.

Thrill of the Grill

The Fox & Hounds Restaurant 39560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills 7-9 p.m. Thursday June 16 presents its annual barbecue cook off 21 & over \$25 each (248) 644-4800 or www.foxandhoundsonline.com

Soul Food Month

Soul food meaning African American cuisine highlights the month at Sweet Lorraine's. Dishes will include mac & cheese, corn bread & collard greens with Country Ribs, Spicy Shrimp and more.

Crafters wanted

St. Thomas a Becket Church 555 S. Lilley Road, Canton. No vendors. Handmade crafts only for the Saturday December 3

Christmas Craft Show Call (734) 981-1333

Crafters sought

19th annual juried show for Delta Kappa Gamma Saturday Oct. 15 at West Middle School 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call (734) 844-1707 or email theways@comcast.net

Festival at the Zoo

The Detroit Zoo's African American Festival 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday June 11 and 12. Storyteller Ivory D. Williams, arts and crafts, authentic style food, hip hop lessons, dance groups and an African American Community Resource area. Free with the cost of zoo admission.

Downtown Plymouth

The Plymouth Community Band begins its summer outdoor season Thursday June 23. Six consecutive Thursday night concerts at 8 p.m. in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth running through July 28.

Arts & Crafts in the Village

At Greenmead Historical Village Eight Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday June 10 & 11. More than 100 juried exhibitors. Free admission (734) 466-2540.

Pontiac Silverdome

Movies at the drive open seven days a week at 7:30 p.m. Hotline is (248) 456-1613.

DIA to close in August for renovations

The Detroit Institute of Arts was supposed to stay open to the public during renovations.

But the institution's director and other higher-ups decided last week to close the DIA from Aug. 1 to Sept. 6 to facilitate interior projects that are part of the ongoing \$158 million project.

This is the first time the museum has shut its doors to the public for any extended period of time, according to Peter VanDyke, DIA communications coordinator.

"We need to be able to get inside and get the floors dirty and really work," VanDyke said, adding the primary reason for the decision was meeting renovation timelines.

The project began in April 2001 and is expected to continue until 2007, about one year later than the original completion date.

"We decided on August because it's historically our slowest month," said VanDyke.

The DIA's summer camp will be held as planned in August in the Park Shelton across the street. The museum is giving DIA members free admission to the Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit Science Center and Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History between June and August.

— By Nicole Stafford

Audio reviews

Chip Taylor and Carrie Rodriguez, *Red Dog Tracks* (Back Porch Records):

When the final tune ends on *Red Dog Tracks*, Carrie Rodriguez laughs and asks, "Were we recording that?" The entire album has the same casual vibe, which makes it fun.

It also helps that Chip Taylor brought to the session first-rate songs addressing matters sensual and spiritual. He and Rodriguez recorded them in three days, mostly in one or two takes, and *Red Dog Tracks* makes up for any lack of polish with plenty of personality.

Taylor's nonchalant, Willie Nelson style singing matches the mood, and Rodriguez's amiable twang and fiddle provide ballast. The supporting cast includes stellar guitarist Bill Frisell, who has worked as a sideman on a lot of albums recently — all good.

Steve Wine, AP Writer

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Art

Get the Royal Oak experience at art festival

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

The Clay & Glass Festival in Royal Oak began a decade ago as a traditional outdoor art fair

Today, the event proffers the total Royal Oak experience, capitalizing on the downtown's evolution into a popular entertainment district and night spot

"You get to experience the best of Royal Oak," said Peggy Goodwin, who co-organized this year's event, now dubbed the Clay & Glass and Taste of Royal Oak Festival, on behalf of the Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce

Slated Saturday, June 18 and Sunday, June 19, this year's "taste" component has 10 of the downtown's popular restaurants cooking up taste-sized portions of favorite dishes

Last year's event included food offerings, but this year is the first official Taste of Royal Oak

Participating restaurants, which include Andiamo Osteria, Lilly's Seafood Grill & Brewery, Mr B's Pub and Royal Oak's newest wine bar Vinoteca, plan to set up tasting stations along Fifth Avenue

Also new this year additional live entertainment, including a headlining performer, Tortured Soul from New York, on Saturday night All shows, most of which are jazz, go up on the Fifth Avenue main stage Tortured Soul, an acid jazz group that's also popular on the electronic scene, takes the stage at 7:30 p.m.

Festival hours also have been extended because "we literally had to ask people to leave last year," said Goodwin

The art fair component continues as usual The fair is juried, and about 130 artists are set to display their work along



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CLAY, GLASS & MORE

What: 11th Annual Clay & Glass and Taste of Royal Oak Festival

When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday June 18 and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 19

Where: Washington between Fourth and Lincoln and Fifth between Washington and Center in downtown Royal Oak

Admission: Free except food items (nine food tickets for \$5 and family pack of 18 tickets for \$10) For information call (248) 547-4000 or visit www.downtownroyaloak.org

Washington Avenue Glass-blowing and pot-throwing demonstrations are scheduled throughout the day on both Saturday and Sunday along Seventh Avenue and Washington

Likewise, the festival's popular sit-down art studio for kids continues with the featured activity being clay painting

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On stage Fast and furious

New festival joins short play marathon

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

There's nothing better than fast entertainment and that's the premise behind Heartland Theatre Company's Play-By-Play marathon of original stage shorts scheduled noon to midnight, Saturday, June 11 at Performance Network Theatre in Ann Arbor, an annual event features 24 short plays, four presented each hour for six hours followed by a repeat of the cycle. Each hour is constructed to be a microcosm of the whole, so you'll have a comedy and a drama, a realistic play and one that's realistic all in one hour," said Radcliff, the Birmingham resident who co-founded Heartland Theatre Company. "We try to mix it up. How do producers of Play-By-Play stay on such tight schedule?"

For one, all plays go up with the same set pieces. Props are restricted to items that fit into a single laundry basket.

"Every year we hand out a questionnaire to audience members asking them about the production values, and every year, we get people rating them with the highest value," said Radcliff. "What audience members forget is that their imagination is at work filling in the gaps."

This year, the marathon represents the works of 11 Michigan playwrights and 13 from out-of-state.

In its ninth year, Play-By-Play 2005 launches a new companion event, the Michigan Theatre Festival June 9-12 at Performance Network and Blackbird Theatre, also in Ann Arbor. That festival features more than 10 staged readings of full plays.

Each performance is being



HEARTLANDE THEATRE COMPANY

Appearing in *Just Desserts* by Birmingham resident Carin Michaels are Chris Howe (left), of Rochester and Maggie Patton of Ferndale.

sponsored by one of nine area theaters. Participants include Meadowbrook Theatre Ensemble, Jewish Ensemble Theatre and Planet Ant Theatre.

Stage readings are stripped-down productions with minimal set pieces and actors performing with script in hand for reference. Some theater-goers balk at the

idea of a staged reading, said Radcliff. "But the fact of the matter is people come to staged readings and are knocked out. In essence the entire script is heard instead of just seen. And you get a real good sense of what the play is all about."

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

PLAY TIME

What: Heartland Theatre Company's Ninth Annual Play-By-Play marathon as part of the first Michigan Theatre Festival

When: Play-By-Play Marathon of short plays, noon to midnight, Saturday, June 11
Festival of staged readings June 9-12 see Web site for show times

Where: Performance Network Theatre 120 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor, hosts the marathon. Blackbird Theatre, 1600 Pauline, Ann Arbor, joins Performance Network in hosting festival.

Tickets: Marathon one-hour pass, \$5, half-day pass, \$30 all-day pass \$50 staged readings suggested donation of \$5. For more information, visit www.heartland.com or call the Performance Network box office at (734) 663-0681.

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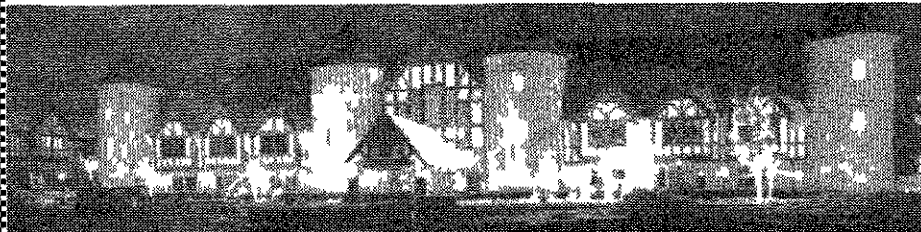
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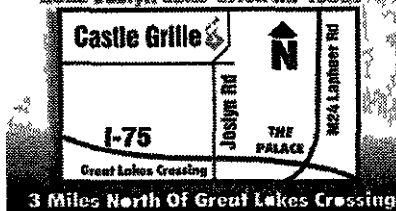


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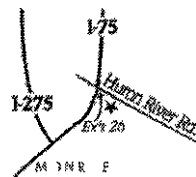
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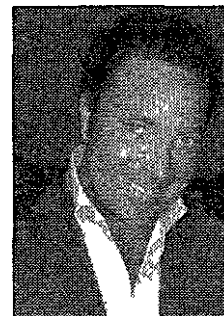


Hootie and the Blowfish perform Saturday, July 30 at Jerome Duncan Amphitheatre, the former Freedom Hill Amphitheatre, in Sterling Heights

Soundproofed and roofed

Jerome Duncan Amphitheatre gets facelift

Tom Jones, a metal festival, the Beach Boys, Cinderella, Travis Tritt and family shows fill this year's concert schedule, plus a new roof shields guests from rain and sound-proofing will make neighbors



Tom Jones

happy Those are some of the highlights this season at the 7,000-seat Jerome-Duncan Ford Amphitheatre, formerly Freedom Hill, in Sterling Heights. Noise has been an issue over the years for those who live near the amphitheater. To help resolve that, a sound-absorbing wall at the top of the lawn's seating area should help contain more audio within the grounds.

The neighbors now won't hear much of Ted Nugent singing *Cat Scratch Fever*, or Air Supply signing *All Out of Love*.

Over the last five years the theater has undergone more than \$20 million in renovations, including a new concession area

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JEROME-DUNCAN FORD

THEATRE SUMMER SCHEDULE

(Formerly Freedom Hill Amphitheater) in Freedom Hill Park 14900 Metropolitan Parkway three miles east of Van Dyke Sterling Heights All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. unless noted

Thursday, June 16, Motown Hit Parade featuring **The Spinners & The Temptation Revue** featuring Dennis Edwards (R&B/soul), \$38-\$18

Friday, June 17, **Tesla** with guests **D1 Americans** (pop metal) \$33-\$23

2 and 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23, Detroit Public Television presents **Kid Club Live** with Barney and special guest **My Bedbugs** (family show) \$18

8 p.m. Friday, June 24, **An Evening with The Moody Blues** (classic rock), \$48-\$28

7 p.m. Sunday, June 26, **Frankie J, Baby Bash** and **Natale** (Latin pop/hip hop), \$30-\$9.55

11 a.m. Tuesday, June 28, Sounds of Underground Tour featuring **Lamb of God, Clutch, Poison the Well, Opeth, From Autumn to Ashes, Unearth, Nor Jean, Every Time I Die, Chimaira, Throwdown, Strapping Young Lad, Honky Tonk Heroes, The Black Dahlia Murder, Terror, A Life Once Lost, All That Remains, DevilDriver, The Red Chord, Full Blown Chaos, Fear Before the March of Flames** and **Gwar**, \$31.50 general admission

Wednesday, June 29, **Beach Boys**

PLEASE SEE SCHEDULE

Festival



DETROIT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

The Detroit Festival of the Arts, in its 19th year, has a street fair flavor

Detroit Festival of the Arts is a spectacle in the city

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

How about a 75-pound sand sculpture or a daring aerial dance performed atop a 75-foot pole?

If you're ready for spectacle and street fair ambiance, the Detroit Festival of Arts has got it.

The annual event, in its 19th year, starts Friday and continues through Sunday in the downtown's cultural district, a multi-block area surrounding Wayne State University and the Detroit Institute of the Arts.

"It's the mood we go for, but we don't set out to model it after European street fairs," said Maureen Riley, special events director at the University Cultural Center Association, the organization that hosts the festival. "Our commitment to presenting high quality art and performance that you don't find everywhere in this country is what gives it that flavor. It has very global feeling."

HIT THE STREETS

What: 19th Annual Detroit Festival of the Arts

When: 4-11 p.m. Friday June 10
noon to 11 p.m. Saturday June 11
and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday June 12

Where: Detroit's cultural district surrounding Wayne State University and the Detroit Institute of the Arts at Woodward Avenue between Ferry and Warren

Tickets: Admission is free for information schedules or festival map visit www.detroitfestival.com or call (313) 577-5088

Indeed, a characteristic that sets the festival apart from other summer outdoor events is the variety of cultural traditions explored and presented. The aerial dance being performed by the Mexican ensemble Voladores de Papantla for instance represents a prayer ritual that dates back to the 8th century in the South American nation, said Riley. Originally the dances were performed atop the tallest trees in the forest as prayer for a bountiful harvest. Every move and turn in the sequence has cultural significance.

In total, more than 100 free performances are slated on the festival's 10 stages this year. Musical performances primarily feature jazz and zydeco on Friday, world music on Saturday and blues on Sunday.

Of course the Detroit Festival of the Arts boasts more than live entertainment. There's a juried artists market, a children's fair, the

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For details on events, visit www.freedomhillcounty-park.com

■ **Noon-10 p m , Saturday and Sunday, June 11 -12,** Macedonian Festival, free admission, parking, \$6

■ **6 a m - 2 p m , Wednesdays, June 15 and June 29,** Outdoor Market — antiques, yard art and more! Located on the west side of the park near the main entrance. Vendor charge is \$15 and new vendors are welcome. Call Gloria at (586) 772-5264. Free admission.

■ **7 p m , Wednesdays, June 15 and June 29,** Senior Swing Dance. Seniors can enjoy the sounds of the Tommy James Band in the Ralph A. Liberato Independence Building. Free admission and parking.

■ **10 a m - 9 p m , Saturday, June 18,** WRIF HarleyFest Benefiting the Karmanos Cancer Institute Ride begins at the Motor City Harley Davidson in Farmington Hills and ends at Freedom Hill with live music, food, and bikes, bikes and more bikes.

Also "best of bike" prizes, vendor village, live auctions featuring autographed memorabilia and a contest to win a Harley Davidson Custom Sportster XL 883 bike.

For more information log on to www.wrif.com. Free admission to festival without the ride, parking is \$8.

THEATRE

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and expanded concourse for guests to lounge or stroll along with new pavilion seating and restrooms.

This year's season is a mix of 80s

rock, current metal, comedy, country, jazz and kids shows.

"We think we have put together an appealing schedule of events," said Tom Wilson, president of Palace Sports & Entertainment.

The addition of the pavilion roof is an exciting development this summer, one which will enhance

the concert-going experience for our guests and make it a more viable facility for booking major acts.

Acts like Tom Jones, Hootie & The Blowfish and 311 are strong names this season.

Lana Mini

SCHEDULE

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(pop/rock), \$48-\$28

Thursday, July 7, **Michael Bolton** (adult contemporary), \$55-\$25

Saturday, July 9 **Elvis to the Max** (rock and roll tribute show) \$23-\$13

Thursday, July 14, **Lyle Lovett & His Large Band** (country), \$38-\$28

Friday, July 15, **Air Supply** with special guest **Danny D** (soft rock) \$38-\$13

Sunday, July 17, **Dave Koz & Friends** featuring **Jeffrey Osborne, Marc Antoine & Praful** (jazz), \$48-\$18

8 p m Wednesday, July 20, **Richard Jeni** (comedy),

\$29-\$15

Friday, July 22, **Lonestar** (country) \$48-\$18

Saturday, July 23, **Tom Jones** with special guest **Tower of Power** (adult contemporary/funk), \$68-\$23

8 p m Friday, July 29, **Break! The Urban Funk Spectacular**, (dance/funk stage presentation), \$29-\$19

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Saturday, July 30, **Hootie & The Blowfish** with special guest **Ingram Hill** (pop/rock), \$48-\$18

Sunday, July 31, **Donna Summer** (R&B) \$48-\$23

1 p m Monday, Aug 1, **Kids Fest 2.5** (family event), \$13

Wednesday, Aug 3, **Huey Lewis & The News** with guests **Paul Thorn** (rock) \$48-\$28

Friday, Aug 5, **Travis Tritt** (country), \$48-\$21

7 p m Saturday, Aug 6, **Rock Never Stops** featuring **Cinderella, Ratt, Quiet Riot** and **FireHouse** (rock), \$48-\$28

Thursday, Aug 11, **1964 The Tribute A Salute to The Beatles** (classic rock/tribute show), \$23-\$13

6 30 p m Wednesday, Aug 17, **311 with Papa Roach and Unwritten Law** (modern rock), \$34-\$18

Tuesday, Aug 23, **Ted Nugent** (rock) \$42-\$18

Wednesday, Aug 24, **Batman Begins - Live** with guests **the Candy Band** (family show), time to be announced, \$18-\$13

Thursday, Aug 25, **Richard Marx** (rock), \$48-\$18

Saturday, Aug 27, **Paul Anka** (adult contemporary), \$58-\$21

Wednesday, Aug 31, **Michael McDonald** (pop/R&B/rock), \$48-\$23

Friday, Sept 2, **Al Jarreau with Rippingtons** featuring **Russ Freeman** and **Cassandra Wilson**, (jazz), \$48-\$28

Wednesday, Sept 14, **Fight Night - World Championship Professional Boxing** featuring **Mary Jo Sanders** (sporting event), more information to be announced.

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the Detroit Public Library's lawn, food booths and a literary arts program. Not to mention, most of the area's cultural institutions, from the DIA to the Detroit Science Center, have planned special activities to accompany current exhibits. Many institutions have waived regular admission for the event.

"The big new item is the after hours festival," said Riley.

The festivities continue after the

street fair closes on Saturday from 11 p m to 2 a m. About 15 restaurants, bars and galleries plan to participate by offering discounts and special performances.

Participants include The Scarab Club, The Max M. Fisher Music Center, Cass Cafe, Motor City Brewing Works and 101up Gallery.

Average attendance totals 300,000 for the weekend, said Riley. But one of the things that's so unique about the Detroit Festival of the Arts is that it has a big footprint, so it never feels crowded.

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Ticket Information: (734) 764 2538 Nights that include both concerts and films first concert begins at 7 p.m. Second begins at 8 15 p.m. and third band at 9 45 p.m. unless noted. On movie night movies begin at 10 p.m.

Friday June 17 Corndaddy (alternative country/Americana) Cigar Store Indians perform until 11 p.m. (upbeat swing and rockabilly) Saturday June 18 Tumbao (Latin jazz mambos and originals) Steve Newhouse & the Nukeabillies (classic country and rock) Martin Simmons & the Motor City Music Cartel (danceable Motown and soul) Sunday June 19 Sari Brown (uplifting folk with soul) Grievous Angel Acoustic jam band (original bluegrass funk) Movie Spider Man 2 PG 13

Upcoming Top of the Park events will be listed in future Filter sections

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Sixteen movies and 62 concerts are part of 24 consecutive days of free outdoor entertainment as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival

This season's Top of the Park, which runs Friday, June 17 through Sunday, July 10, located at the Fletcher Street Park at the corner of Fletcher and Washington streets in Ann Arbor includes evenings geared specifically for teens and families and music to please different tastes

It also includes a beer garden, food by local restaurants and a meeting area for family and friends. The festival is in its 22nd year and attracts more than 60,000 people annually

The festival isn't just at Top of the Park, it's throughout the city. Twenty artists are part of the festival's Mainstage Series at Power Center for the Performing Arts and Hill Auditorium on the campus of the University of Michigan. Those events are not free. Visit www.annarborsummerfestival.org for a full schedule

At Top of the Park, free movies include *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban*, *The Incredibles*, *Finding Neverland* and others. Live music includes Jamaican, blues & soul, jazz, swing and bossa nova, garage rock, gospel, soca, and American rock 'n' roll. The movies begin at 10 p.m. after the concerts that begin at 7 p.m.

"This year, there will be a bigger connection between our indoor and outdoor events," said Robb Woulfe, the festival's executive director. "One week you can see

a local African drumming group perform at Top of the Park, and the next week you can see Nigerian pop star Femi Kuti play at the Power Center. We have made a real effort to have all Festival programming support and complement each other."

Local restaurants like Rendez Vous Mediterranean Cafe, Tios Mexican Cafe,

Shehan Shah Indian Cuisine, Zingerman's Bakehouse and Cottage Inn Pizza will offer foods for sale

It's the 22nd year for the festival that attracts more than 60,000 people annually

Concerts might be rescheduled at the last minute due to rain. During "drizzle" movies will still be aired

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