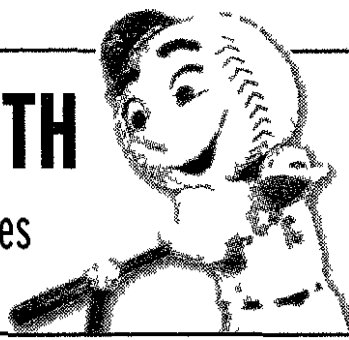


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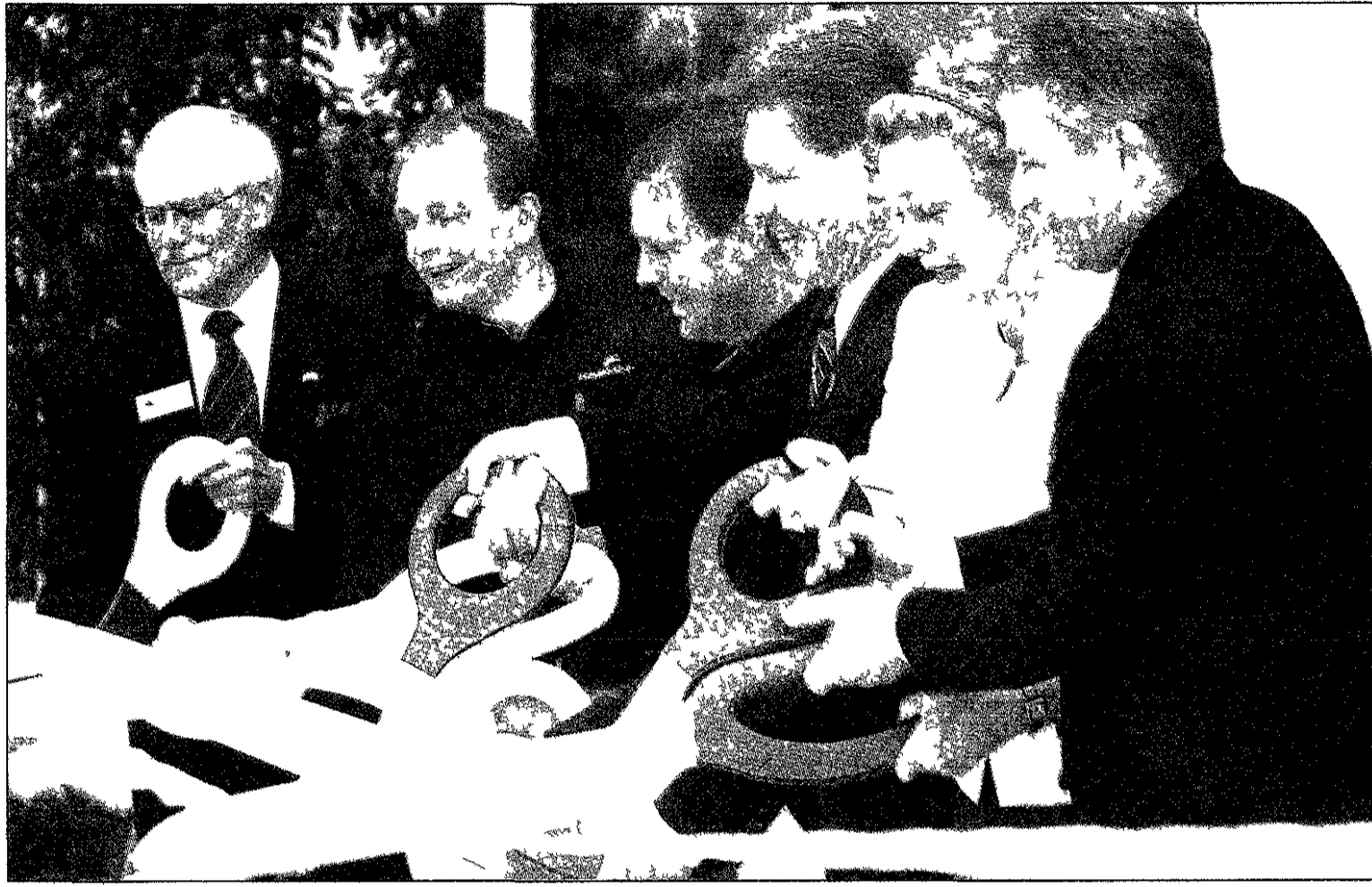
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Plymouth Township Supervisor Richard Reaume (left), state Rep John Stewart (center), and Gov Jennifer Granholm join company representatives in cutting the ribbon officially opening Karmann USA's new manufacturing facility in Plymouth Township

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Sale of names one option for school board

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

With Michigan's economy continuing to languish and sales tax revenues for the funding of public education sputtering, school districts around the state are feverishly studying ways to make more money. In Plymouth-Canton, that could eventually mean the introduction of corporate dollars into the general fund budget via the sale of naming rights to new and existing facilities. The district's Board of Education Tuesday night unanimously approved a policy allowing such deals to be made.

Though no one realistically expects a sudden surge of corporate dollars, the sale of naming rights could be one way for a district such as Plymouth-Canton, facing potentially severe money problems and burgeoning enrollments, to infuse the budget with much-needed cash.

Plymouth-Canton's new policy doesn't signal a desire by the board to seek out such corporate donations. However, according to the district's

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Auto giant rolls out new facility

Governor, others on hand as Karmann dedicates first U.S. plant

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

In a move Gov Jennifer Granholm called a "huge symbolic, but real" investment in Michigan, Karmann USA, Inc., opened its first U.S. manufacturing facility Wednesday afternoon in Plymouth Township's Metro West Technology Park.

The \$30 million, 145,000-square-foot project, built in nine months by DeMattia Corp., is expected to bring 250 manufactur-

ing jobs to southeast Michigan.

"We want to take advantage of the global economy instead of being run by it," said Granholm, who traveled to Germany last fall to talk to officials of Karmann GmbH, Karmann USA's parent company. "Our strategy is to attract international corporations, and that's what Karmann represents."

The new building joins Karmann's

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Gov Jennifer Granholm praises Dr. Hans-Joachim Emmelmann, a member of the management board for parent company Wilhelm Karmann GmbH, during grand opening ceremonies Wednesday afternoon.

Taxpayers will see higher summer bill

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township taxpayers who go to the mailbox and find their summer tax bills Friday might be in for a bit of a surprise.

According to Plymouth Township Treasurer Ron Edwards, the average township taxpayer will find a bill that's as much as 20 percent higher than previous years, thanks to the state's decision to shift county tax collections from winter to summer tax bills.

The plan, approved by state lawmakers a year ago, will add 1.8828 mills for the county's operating budget to 2005 summer tax bills, Edwards said. With the average taxable value of homes in the township at some \$127,000, that means tax bills will be nearly \$240 higher than they were last summer.

And that doesn't include an extra \$75 or so that will be added on for debt millage from the Plymouth-Canton school district, Edwards said.

"It's the first time Wayne County taxes will be on the summer tax bill," Edwards said. "People don't remember the legislature approved that, so they're going to be shocked when they open those statements (Friday)."

However, Edwards said, while taxpayers will have to come up with the extra cash in their summer bills, the winter bills will see a decrease.

To plug a \$180 million hole in the state budget last year, lawmakers approved a plan to accelerate county tax collections and shift one-third of county operations taxes from the winter bill to preceding summer bill.

Wayne County will levy 5.64 mills for operations this year, 1.88 mills of which will be collected in summer, with the remaining 3.76 mills collected in winter. In 2006, about 3.76 mills will be assessed in summer and 1.88 mills in winter. In 2007, all 5.64 mills will be collected in summer and no county operational taxes will be assessed in winter.

Staff writer Dan West contributed to this story.

Picnic provides Fourth of July family fun

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

There will be some new things at Monday's Plymouth Township Fourth of July picnic, but organizers are counting on the same thing they've counted on for nine years now to make the event a success - a hometown family atmosphere.

The picnic caps a day of Fourth of July festivities that kicks off with the Good Morning U.S.A. parade through downtown Plymouth, which starts at 7:30 a.m.

Then the picnic, which takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., will again feature hot dogs, soda, chips and ice cream, all for a nickel, and plenty of games and contests for kids of all ages.

Also available, for 5 cents, will be frozen drinks by Plymouth Township newcomer Breeze Freeze, whose frozen concoctions

are made up of 100 percent fruit juices.

"It's a chance to give back to the hometown community where we started," Breeze Freeze president/CEO Chester Mazzoni said of his company, which started in Canton. "That's important to us. Kids are our future, and they've helped make Breeze Freeze what it is. This is a chance to pay back a little bit."

It's all designed to provide a good time for the expected crowd of between 3,000-3,500 people.

"Where else can you bring three or four thousand people out to have a great time with their families?" said township Treasurer Ron Edwards, who organizes the event. "It's always a great time."

The picnic will include some annual staples, like the bike decorating contest and the fishing derby. Judging in the bike contest is scheduled for around 2

p.m., and the fishing contest goes from noon to 2 p.m. Magician John Sturk will perform throughout the afternoon.

New this year is a chance for kids who decorate their bikes to ride in the Good Morning USA parade.

Anyone wishing to do so can simply show up at the parade's starting point at Main and Theodore by 7 a.m. Monday.

Edwards said he's still trying to pin down a couple of new events for the picnic. He also pointed out the playscape and sprayscape will be open.

Edwards will once again get a hand from dozens of volunteers who turn out to cook hot dogs, scoop ice cream and keep the event flowing. He said the picnic wouldn't be what it is without those people.

"We get all the hot dogs and buns and pop and chips there," Edwards said. "But they're the



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Katie Brown took a swing at a pinata during festivities at last year's Plymouth Fourth of July picnic at Plymouth Township Park. This year's picnic is set for Monday.

most important thing. The volunteers are who make it go."

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Coming Sunday on the PINK page

Haute fashion at Plymouth's Art in the Park

CONCERTS

Here is the rest of the concert schedule for the Friday night series, sponsored by the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority and Community Financial. Concerts start at 7 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

- July 1 - Global Village R&B, funk and reggae
- July 8 - No concert due to Art in the Park
- July 15 - Westrin and Mowrey
- July 22 & 29 - Steve King and the Dittles hits of the '50s and '60s
- Aug 5 - The Randy Brock Group blues
- Aug 12 - Rock's Gang
- Aug 19 - The Crackerjack Band
- Aug 26 - Gerard Gibbs Reorganized
- Sept 2 - Lady Sunshine and the X Band

Concert sponsor

Library patrons can get a library card and listen to some great music when the Plymouth District Library sponsors the Music in the Air concert in Kellogg Park at noon Friday, July 1.

Concert-goers will enjoy the funky sounds of Global Village, and library staff members will be on hand to distribute library cards, Summer Reading Program information and answer questions.

For more information, call the library, (734) 453-0750.

Franklin scholar

Allison Goldsmith is the winner of this year's James W. Franklin Scholarship, established to support the education goals of a swimmer graduating from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.



Goldsmith

Criteria for awarding the scholarship is based on career goals, letters of recommendation and an essay written by the applicant. The winner of the \$1,000 award exemplifies the goals and ideals of Jim Franklin, a swimmer at Canton High School.

Goldsmith will attend Kenyon College and pursue a career in geriatric medicine.

During high school, she was a member of the Park Players, International Thespian Troupe, varsity swim team (team captain 2004-05), Spanish Club and National Honor Society. She graduated with a 4.1 grade-point average.

Choir camps

This summer, the Plymouth Community Arts Council introduces evening "Show Choir" camps, meeting from 5:30-8 p.m. at the PCAC, 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth.

The camps, which include singing and dancing for kids ages 8-14, are themed Disney Week (Aug. 1-5) and Motown Week (Aug. 15-19) and are highlighted with a performance at 7 p.m. on the last day for family and friends.

Each child will be in at least three numbers and have a chance at solos. A cost of \$105 for non-members and \$90 for PCAC members includes a T-shirt, costumes, music and instruction from an experienced and enthusiastic staff. Young actors are invited to sign up for one week or both.

Call the Plymouth Community Arts Council, (734) 416-4278, to register or for more information.

Top employee

Kristy Roberts has been named Employee of the Month for July at the Plymouth Bennigan's, officials for LaBelle Management, the restaurant's owner, announced. LaBelle spokesperson Becky

Dell said Roberts was recognized based on job performance, customer service, attitude, team spirit, dependability and professionalism.

LaBelle owns and operates 33 restaurants and six hotels throughout Michigan and Indiana.

Host families

CDS International, Inc. is currently seeking host families for the 2005-06 Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange for Young Professionals.

The program is an ongoing, reciprocal exchange for career-minded young adults, and is supported by both the American and German governments. The program finances the costs for language training and study at American colleges.

Participants, who are between the ages of 19 and 23, arrive in the U.S. in early-to mid-August, study for the fall term at a local community college and work at a paid internship in their respective fields from January through the end of June. They return as a group to Germany following a mid-July seminar at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

All participants are fully covered by a comprehensive medical insurance, are furnished a J-1 work visa by the U.S. State Department, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, and are required to purchase their own automobiles. A monthly stipend is

available to host families to defray living expenses.

In the Plymouth/Ann Arbor area CDS is currently seeking a family, couple or single person interested in bringing a young German adult into his or her home for 6 or 11 months. For more about the program in this area, contact Peggy Wunderwald-Jensen at the University of Michigan via e-mail at pwjensen@umich.edu or by calling (734) 615-6336.

Autism benefit

Autos for Autism, benefiting Burger School for Students with Autism, takes place from 6-9 p.m. Monday, July 11 at Garden City High School.

The event features classic cars, raffle items, door prizes and concessions. Burger School services 34 school districts in Wayne County with 335 students ranging in age from 3-26.

Garden City High School is located at 6500 Middlebelt. For more information, call (313) 322-7209.

Golf outing

Spots are up for grabs in the 2005 Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing, set for July 11 at Northville Hills.

The outing is one of two major fund-raisers to support chamber programs. The event features 144 golfers and will include a variety of games and prizes. Cost is \$250 per golfer, \$1,000 for a VIP foursome,

which includes golf with a cart, lunch, refreshments on the course, dinner, cocktails and a tee sign. Victory Honda is the outing's major sponsor.

For more information, contact the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, (734) 453-1540.

Dog wash

To Dye For Salon in Plymouth focuses on more than just its own customers when staffers host a dog wash during Art in the Park from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, July 9. Event proceeds will be donated to Paws with a Cause, a non-profit organization that trains assistance dogs for people with disabilities.

Then, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, July 10, the salon will host a street-side cut-a-thon to raise money for the Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan, whose goal is to grant the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions. For more information, contact To Dye For owner Michelle Gonzales via e-mail at info@todieforsalon.net or by calling (734) 459-2880.

Blood drive

St. John's Episcopal Church is the site for an American Red Cross blood drive from 2-8 p.m. Monday, July 11.

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Marketing more than food

Farmers' market promotes hometown feel

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Vickie Bird and her family like to shop at the Plymouth farmers market

"I love the produce," she said while shopping with husband Larry and son James, 7, an Our Lady of Good Counsel second-grader. Larry Bird owns Gabrielas on Main in downtown Plymouth.

He's found the market, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays in The Gathering, creates interest in downtown Plymouth.

Plus it's a great community meeting place, Larry Bird said. "You come down and see people that you know."

Nearby, Patty Wyborski and son Kyle, 6, of Plymouth were buying bread at the House of Bread booth from staffer Sara Gerlica. Kyle will attend Spiritus Sanctus in Ann Arbor. "Oh, I love it. I think it's great," Wyborski said of the market. "I love all the local people selling things."

She's lived in Plymouth one year and visits the market, which runs May through October, periodically. "He's the one who really wanted to come today," she said of Kyle.



Larry Bird and son James, 7, buy produce at The Gathering in downtown Plymouth. The farmers market is popular with visitors.

To get the bread, was his explanation.

Gerlica was also enjoying her time at the market. She's a University of Michigan grad with teaching certification from Eastern Michigan University. "This is my first time working at the Plymouth market," said Gerlica, who studied German and French

and is seeking a job in her field. "We've been really busy. House of Bread, located at Five Mile and Sheldon, is also at the farmers market in Northville where Gerlica has worked."

Sally Fedus of Plymouth Township brought her car to the market and it's not just any car. "It's a good day for my (1931) Model A," said Fedus, an IRS retiree who worked two years on the Gov. Jennifer Granholm campaign.

"I just love to come down here," Fedus added. "I like to see the people." She likes to hear the live music, including dulcimer, and get a blueberry muffin.

"Downtown Plymouth is a great place," said Fedus, who likes the summer's musical events in Kellogg Park too.

"I hope the merchants benefit."

From 8-11 a.m. Saturdays, the Plymouth-Canton Civitans, Masonic Lodge Breakfast Kiwanis and Elks put on a breakfast at the Masonic Lodge. Joe Henshaw of the Plymouth Township Civitan, was among recent volunteers.

"They're wonderful," the retired Plymouth-Canton teacher said of the breakfasts. "The best bargain in town. It's



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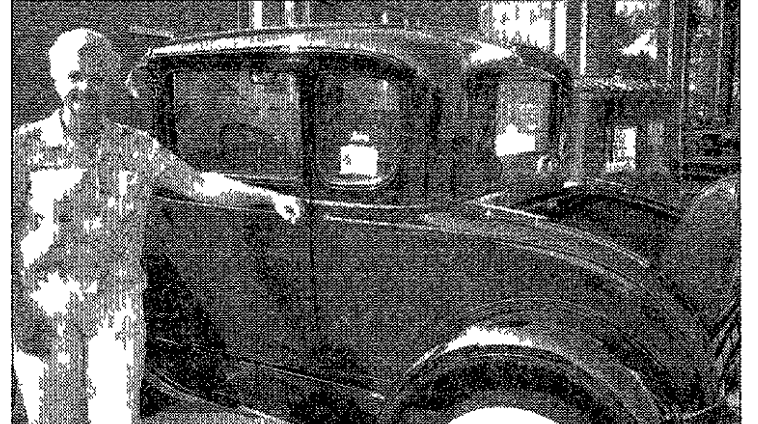
Cook Kathy Turnquist of the Plymouth Canton Civitans prepares some tasty flapjacks to serve at the Masonic Lodge Breakfast is served 8-11 a.m. each Saturday by several different groups.

all you can eat, and Henshaw said there'd been up to 90 customers that day "which is pretty good for us."

Price for breakfast is \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children 6-10 and free for children age 5 and under.

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At right: Sally Fedus brought her 1931 Model A to the farmers market on Saturday.



City, township to restrict water usage

In an effort to reduce instances of low water pressure and help control future water rate increases, Plymouth and Plymouth Township are other regional communities in western Wayne County to implement voluntary outdoor water use restrictions starting Friday.

In addition to the two Plymouths, Canton, Northville and Northville Township are asking residents to voluntarily limit outdoor water usage to odd/even restrictions. Residents and businesses with odd-numbered addresses (1, 3, 5, 7, or 9) are asked to do outdoor watering only on odd-numbered dates. Likewise, those with even

numbered addresses (2, 4, 6, or 8) should water lawns, fill swimming pools, wash cars, etc., only on even-numbered dates.

Plymouth officials are also asking residents to voluntarily limit outdoor water use between the hours of 6-9 a.m. Water consumption is often at its peak during this time and observing water use restrictions enables customers to continue receiving an even distribution of water with minimal low-pressure problems.

Residents should also keep in mind that watering your lawn prior to the hottest part of the day is recommended by lawn care professionals, city manager Paul Sincock said.

Please water your lawns between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Homeowners in subdivisions with common areas are also asked to restrict watering their common areas to every other day. Residents should be aware that many public areas such as parks, golf courses etc. receive irrigation water from ponds which are independent of the public water system.

City residents or business owners who have any questions regarding the requested water use restriction they can call the Plymouth Municipal Services Division (734) 453-7737.

In Plymouth Township call (734) 453-8131, Ext. 21.

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period June 22-28:

■ Tuesday, June 28 — Vehicle accidents at Schoolcraft and Wilcox residential rescue runs on Northville Road and on Waterstone.

■ Monday, June 27 — Carbon monoxide detector run on Deer Creek Circle. Rescue runs at Wilcox and Hines and at Sheridan and Sheldon, rescue run to public building/school on Beck

vehicle accident at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon, downed wires at Pearl and Holbrook, industrial rescue run on Sheldon.

■ Sunday, June 26 — Residential rescue runs on Mill on Mayflower, on Glenview and on Sheldon, commercial rescue runs on Ann Arbor Road and on Fralick brush fire on Liberty downed wires on Sheldon north of Ann Arbor Road.

■ Saturday, June 25 — Fire on Spring rescue runs at the township park and on

Appletree, vehicle accident on M 14 beneath CSX, commercial rescue run on Forest, wash-down at Joy and Morrison, residential rescue run on Northern.

rescue run to a public building/school on Beck. ■ Friday, June 24 — Vehicle accident with wash-down at Beck and North Territorial residential rescue runs on Woodgate on Haggerty, on Liberty, on Brewster, on Blanche and on Oakview, investigation on Ann Arbor Road commercial rescue run on Port.

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Brownie Troop 3055 member Shelbi Alver (left), 7, and sisters Molly, 4, and Harley, 21 months, enjoy some ice cream with their great-grandmother Onalee Gyde, a lifelong Plymouth resident, after the troop performed a dance number for residents at Independence Village

Brownies hoof it for seniors

Seniors living in Plymouth Township's Independence Village recently got a Father's Day treat courtesy a Brownie Troop from Livonia.

Brownies from the Grant Elementary second-grade Troop 3055 came out to Independence Village to perform for residents of the assisted living facility, located on Northville Road.

The performance was not only in honor of Father's Day, but also in honor of Onalee Gyde, the great-grandmother of troop member Shelbi Alver.

Gyde is a lifelong Plymouth resident who, along with her husband Kenneth, had a road named after her - Gyde Road in Canton. The Gydes were married in June 1935.

The dance, performed to "I Feel Like a Woman" by country music star Shania Twain, was choreographed by Smita Joshi, the mother of troop member Anjali Joshi. After the dance, the girls dished out ice cream sundaes to all the residents for



Brownie Troop 3055 members Hannah Drinkert (front, from left), Emily Cox, Anjali Joshi, 3-year-old Sonali Joshi and Sydney Wynns and (second row, from left) Shelbi Alver, Shanna Tettow, Katie Clark, and helpers Kaylie Secord and Rose Drinkert danced to Shania Twain's 'I Feel Like a Woman' during a performance at Plymouth's Independence Village. The girls are from Grant Elementary in Livonia.

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BOARD

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development director, it does give the board the option to consider them if they come... (The policy) helps the community understand there are needs, and we're looking for creative ways to provide the kind of education our residents are used to, said Tom Sklut, shared almost a year ago to help the district find innovative means of funding. We didn't want to have to turn something down just because we didn't have a policy.

HOW MUCH?

Plymouth-Canton's policy doesn't spell out how much the district might charge for naming rights, but Sklut said the industry standard is about 51 percent of the estimated cost of the project. That would mean some \$7.5 million for a company to slap its name on the new elementary school the district will build in the Cherry Hill subdivision in Canton.

He's also quick to point out there's no indication any public money is on the horizon in the near future.

This is not a short sprint, it's a long race, Sklut said. It would be three-five years before we see money coming in from the public sector.

Matthew Otto of Plymouth, a parent with children in the district, told the board Tuesday night he thought selling of naming rights might be going too far.

Names tend to stay affixed to buildings for a long time, and we may not want SBC Elementary School, he said.

The program you have now of naming elementary schools after people who have been important to the district is the right way.

CREATIVE FUNDING

Selling naming rights has become increasingly prevalent, particularly in the sports arena, where the Detroit Tigers play at Comerica Park and the NBA champion San Antonio Spurs play at the SBC Center.

Despite the need for more funding - passionately voiced at a rally in Lansing last week that drew more than 10,000 people - local districts don't seem to be racing to corporations for the solution.

Livonia Public Schools Superintendent Randy Liepa, whose district receives \$8,105 per pupil, said he understands the desire to find creative ways to fund programs. However, his district hasn't discussed corporate sponsorship.

That's something we don't have a policy on, nor have we

taken it up lately, Liepa said. I think every district is under a great deal of pressure to maintain programs for kids, so they're looking at every (funding) alternative.

That's a point on which Sklut agrees, and the Plymouth-Canton director of development agrees the problem is with the Michigan economy, which he said has left the state in an enormous bind.

The state is in a world of hurt when it comes to supporting public education, Sklut said. "There's not enough money in the pot. We have to continue to let people know that's the situation we're in."

OTHER SOURCES

That's why Sklut was hired in the first place. He said while corporate dollars are a possibility, more likely sources of revenue can be found elsewhere. Plymouth-Canton, for instance, has focused on alumni and on using individuals, corporations or foundations to fund specific interests.

Sklut said the district wants to reopen a dialogue with its alumni, scattered around the world doing good things. He said many alumni have specific areas in which they're interested - for instance, former athletes might want to help fund an athletic program.

Alumni feel a close kinship to the district, and we'd like to start communicating with them, Sklut said. "We want to work with individuals, corporations and foundations to promote the things they feel are important."

Plymouth-Canton board members, while preferring to stay away from the sale of naming rights, acknowledged there may eventually be no other options, particularly if the state legislature fails to step up and deliver more funding.

This doesn't assume we're going to do anything. This is a sign of the times, board Treasurer Judy Mardigan said. "When the state continues to inadequately fund education, this is something we might do (but) naming an entire school isn't something I'm ready to do."

Sklut said that, while Plymouth-Canton may eventually consider selling the rights to name a school, such a sale would be contingent on several variables, including propriety.

We tried to craft (the policy) so the board can accept it or reject it for any reason, Sklut said. We wanted to make sure it allowed us to consider it without handcuffing us to something that might be inappropriate.

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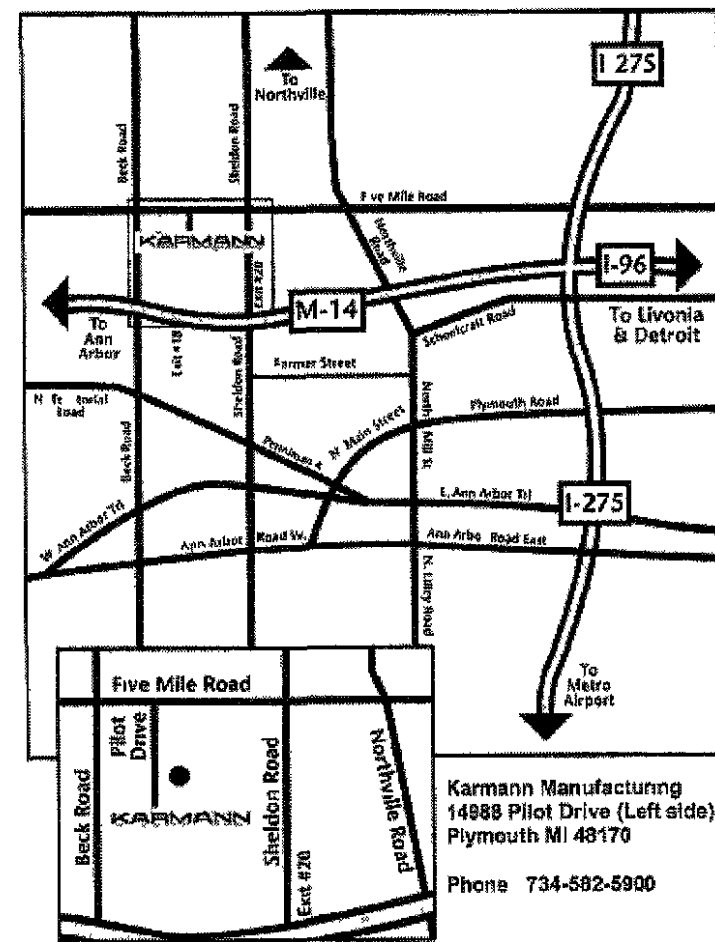
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40,000-square-foot research and development facility, also located in Metro West. The manufacturing facility will be capable of producing more than 100,000 top systems, and will start by producing a retractable hard-top roof system for all new General Motors Pontiac G6 vehicles.

Some 250 new jobs in the manufacturing facility will be added to some 110 jobs created by the research and development facility. The two buildings were paired in a campus setting that will be connected to each other by a high-speed fiber-optic communications link, and by satellite to Karmann GmbH in Germany.

Township Supervisor Richard Reaume, Clerk Marilyn Massengill and trustees Charles Curmi and Kay Arnold were on hand to welcome Karmann. Township officials recognize the \$30 million project is a huge investment in their community.

It's always exciting when a



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company adds to the jobs in the township, Reaume said. It's an international company

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Karmann, which has made some 3.5 million cars since 1949, worked with Granholm and officials from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation to develop an incentive package that would draw the auto giant to Michigan.

We said we would make a competitive offer to attract them, and that's what we did, Granholm said.

Tom Olind, senior vice president and chief operating officer of Karmann USA, said Plymouth Township and MEDC officials were very cooperative in allowing Karmann to open its first U.S. facility.

"We looked at a lot of places (but) the MEDC leveled the playing field, Olind said.

Plymouth Township is a very cooperative local government, and the state was also cooperative. This is big for Karmann because it's our first entry into the U.S. market to do manufacturing.

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Friends recall 'Lady in red' with the heart of gold

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

If Geneva Guenther liked you, the story goes, she'd say to you, "Thanks for being."

So it was appropriate that Nancy Jowsey, Guenther's frequent traveling companion on Civil War trips in her later years, whispered that very phrase to Guenther last Thursday night. At about 5:30 the next morning, 92-year-old Geneva Guenther passed away at Botsford Commons Hospital.

Jowsey, who went to school with Guenther's children and who the last several years accompanied her on trips with the Roundtable Club, remembered Guenther as her best friend.

"The first time I remember her was going to their house with my mother as a child and walking through her house,"



Friends remembered Geneva Guenther, who loved hearts and always wore red, for her heart of gold. Guenther passed away Friday at the age of 92.

said Jowsey, administrative assistant to the Plymouth Community Fire Department chief. "We became fast friends

the last 20 years or so. She was a good friend to me."

Jowsey is a big Civil War buff, which explains her enthusiasm for the Roundtable Club trips. Guenther was less a fan of that era, according to Jowsey, she simply looked forward to the trips.

They were, Jowsey said, Guenther's vacations, especially in her later years.

"We'd take one or two trips a year, and she liked the camaraderie, she'd always say," Jowsey said. "She looked forward to them. Everybody thought she was just wonderful."

To hear her friends tell it, Geneva Guenther never let her age slow her down.

She was the longtime receptionist at the *Community Crier* and volunteered at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

In the wake of her death Friday, friends are also remembering

Guenther for her trademark love of hearts and the color red, and for her own heart and compassion.

"Geneva had a heart of gold," said Ed Wendover, for whom Guenther worked when he owned the *Crier*. "She even loved the 'village idiot.' She always had a positive attitude. She was very, very considerate of people and, considering all the adversity she'd been through, she never let it get her down."

Wendover recalled the day in 1997 when a shooting occurred at Johnson Controls. During such emergencies, calls often flow into a newspaper office from people wanting information. Guenther, then in her early 80s, handled the *Crier's* 10-button phone like a pro.

People thought because she was as old as she was, as she sat at the newspaper front desk, she'd have problems

managing the phone," Wendover recalled. "Everyone thought that was a problem until the (Johnson Controls) shooting."

"We got a call from someone trapped in that building, and they were still shooting when Geneva took the call. She handled it like any police dispatcher would handle it. It was perfect."

Guenther, born in Canada March 18, 1913, stayed active, even after the death in 1993 of her husband, Harold, a former mayor and downtown businessman. She lived in one of Plymouth's earliest houses, a former miller's home formerly owned by the Wilcox family, which had had few owners since it was built in the 1840s, according to Beth Stewart, the director of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

"She went on all the trips," Stewart said. "She's one of those people who just aged

beautifully."

Jowsey said she'd remember Guenther for being a good friend, someone with whom she could just sit and chat about children, grandchildren — and life.

"She loved everybody, she never said a bad word about anyone," Jowsey said. "I learned how to care about people from her. I think if everyone took a piece of what they learned from her, we'd all be a lot nicer to each other."

Guenther is survived by her children Michael (Paula), Torbett (Delores) and Kimberley (Jan) Guenther, grandchildren Heather Nelson, Blakely Guenther and Whitney Guenther, and her great-grandchildren Reiley and Natalie.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold, and a son, Peter.

FOR THE RECORD

DEATHS

A
Wesley Angles, 89, of Westland, died June 24.

B
Joseph Horace Bourgon, 92, died June 25.

C
Jan Coit, 77, died June 24.

D
Richard M. Davenport, 72, formerly of Westland, died June 27.

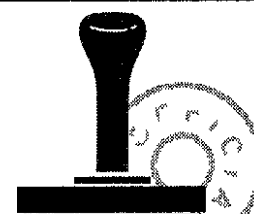
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Ruth Garvey, 79, of Livonia, died June 25.

Ceciline Yvonne Gilreath Donegan, 68, died June 24.

P
Melissa Ann Pflug, 49, died June 24.

S
William O. Schumann, 77, died June 25.

Mary Eleanor Seelye, 87, of Sun City Center, Fla., died June 25.



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Robert D. Slusser, 72, of Farmington, died June 27.

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Viola Campbell Tetrault, died June 24.

V
Bobbie Thomason Hudson Von Ebeler, formerly of Birmingham.

W
Mattie Lee White, of Brownstone Township.

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Schoolcraft College looks at offering bachelor's degree

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

The Cherry Commission report and its emphasis on increasing the number of high school graduates who pursue post-graduation training may set the stage for major changes at Schoolcraft College. Schoolcraft President Conway Jeffress is proposing that Schoolcraft expand its two-year programs with a four-year degree program, put new emphasis on health, math and science programs, redefine core skills for college graduates, and add a new 45,000-square-foot classroom building to the Haggerty Road campus in Livonia.

"The basic issue for all community colleges is to offer access and to do so at a low cost to students," Jeffress said in an interview Friday. "In fact, when you go back to when community colleges were formed those are the only two reasons that you see consistently stated. It needs to be lower cost and provide a broader access."

The Cherry Commission on Higher Education, chaired by Lt. Gov. John Cherry, has proposed a number of recommendations for increasing post-high school training with a goal of doubling the number of students who receive a degree or certification.

NURSING DEGREE

Jeffress said the only program Schoolcraft is seriously looking at for a baccalaureate at present is the nursing program.

"The reason for that is really very simple, the real cost and the real complexity of training nurses is all in the first two years," Jeffress said.

Nurses receive their technical training in the first two years with the last two years of instruction usually concentrating on public health and management, he said.

Currently state law prevents Schoolcraft and other community colleges from offering a bachelor's degree. Jeffress said even with legislative approval for a change in the law, the school would need to get accreditation and assemble a staff.

The faster avenue would be to make more and more agreements with four-year institutions that are more advantageous to our students," he said.

Schoolcraft has been working with four-year institutions on agreements in which Schoolcraft credits are fully accepted for the first two years of a four-year degree. He is working on expanding that concept to a three-one arrangement. He said the prospect of community colleges offering baccalaureate degrees is pressuring four-year institutions to accept these agreements.

Last month, Schoolcraft signed an agreement with Eastern Michigan University and last week with Madonna University.

"The issue brings me back to the access question. These new agreements, the one with Eastern will save our students \$5,000, the one with Madonna saves \$10,000 over a standard two plus two agreement," he said.

Jeffress would like to house the nursing program in a new building, with partial funding from a capital outlay bond issue from the state.

Jeffress said he was surprised to hear that capital money was available from the state this year given the current financial crisis in Lansing. He said the college was already spending reserve money on renovation of the library when he was alerted about the bond from state Sen. Laura Toy, R-Livonia, and state Rep. John Pastor, R-Livonia. He said Schoolcraft would have to borrow to make up the difference for a building budgeted at \$11 million.

"I need a building to not only take care of what I already know I need but also whatever might come along," he said.

ALLIED HEALTH

In addition to expanding Schoolcraft's nursing program, Jeffress would like to see more allied health programs, which would benefit from a new building designed to accommodate the latest technology.

"It's all that testing aspect, the ultrasounds, the CAT scans that I think are primary jobs of community college graduates," he said. "Those are programs I would like to expand."



Jeffress

Jeffress said that if Schoolcraft partners with universities to offer baccalaureate degrees, the new building might provide classroom space which would be used by instructors from the university. "I'm a very competitive person, but sometimes the best

way to compete is to collaborate," Jeffress said.

He also wants to see the college put more emphasis on math, science, engineering and foreign language so that students can compete "globally."

Jeffress said he is concerned that Schoolcraft provide students with core skills such as computer literacy that are needed by all students to compete in the job market.

"There's a marvelous book,

10 Things Employers Want You To Learn in College. In that book he (author Bill Coplin) talks about issues of basic computing skills. If you go out today thinking you're going to have a secretary to do your work for you, that's not going to happen. Or thinking your job won't be outsourced, he said.

One of the recommendations made by the Cherry Commission was that commu-

nity colleges and the state's 15 four-year institutions work together on providing smoother transitions from one college to another. Jeffress said it is important that schools need to get rid of artificial barriers that make it difficult to transfer credits from essentially identical courses.

"There is a lot of interest to make it happen. Every movement in that direction is positive," he said.

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OUR VIEWS

Memorial Park a great addition

In a community where much of the financial news is bad — the school district is battling deficits and both the city and township are struggling to keep their budgetary heads above water — comes the news the lion's share of the money needed to establish the Plymouth Community Veterans' Memorial Park is now available.

When the donation is made by the Plymouth District Veterans Memorial Foundation some time in the next few weeks, all but about some \$80,000 of the slightly more than \$500,000 needed to fund the project will be banked.

The bulk of that money, some \$450,000, comes from the sale of the building at 173 N Main, which had been home to the foundation and to American Legion Post 391. That building was sold to Plymouth builder Dominic Maltese for a reported \$685,000 last month.

Fortunately for the foundation, the building and land — dedicated in the memory of Plymouth resident Mariette Hough Nov 9, 1947 — earned a letter of intent that required the property, or the proceeds, be used for veteran's groups.

The project, which has been bandied about for some 13 years, is "really going to happen," said Bob Zatta, chairman of the memorial park committee. And the community should be pleased about that.

The park plaza will be 30 feet across and surrounded by 11 gray granite tablets, with laser-etched images of men and women who served in each of the major wars. At least 147 red, engraved pavers will be laid around the plaza, representing those who died during all the wars. Three flags will fly — the American, the State of Michigan and the POW/MIA.

Currently, at least five war monuments are scattered throughout the city. The Civil War monument known as "The Lady" is located at Riverside Cemetery, a memorial rock representing World War II veterans in front of the Wilcox House on city-owned property known as Veterans Memorial Park, a Korean/Vietnam memorial located in the same park, a monument to World War I veterans in front of Central Middle School, and a cannon representing the Spanish-American War located in Cannon Park.

Most of those are expected to be moved to the new memorial park. There is some talk that a couple of groups won't want their monuments moved, we hope they reconsider. Either way, we believe monuments to all those groups should be included in the new park.

Fund-raising has been difficult, because so many groups are trying to raise money for worthwhile projects. Finally, though, this one is on its way to fruition. The idea is to honor those who have given the ultimate sacrifice in all conflicts.

After fighting for it for so long, we're confident organizers will make certain the new memorial park will do exactly that.

With war raging, pay tribute to sacrifices

The Fourth of July can be one of the most overlooked, taken-for-granted holidays we have, considered more often for its barbecues and fireworks, as a time to get away on vacation, than for its real meaning — the celebration of our independence.

But with American men and women still dying in an increasingly unpopular war in a faraway land, perhaps this year more than in others it would be best to remember what the Fourth of July actually means.

Certainly, Americans have other occasions throughout the year — Memorial Day, Veterans Day, even Flag Day — to celebrate the contributions made by their countrymen in defense of our way of life and the freedoms associated with it.

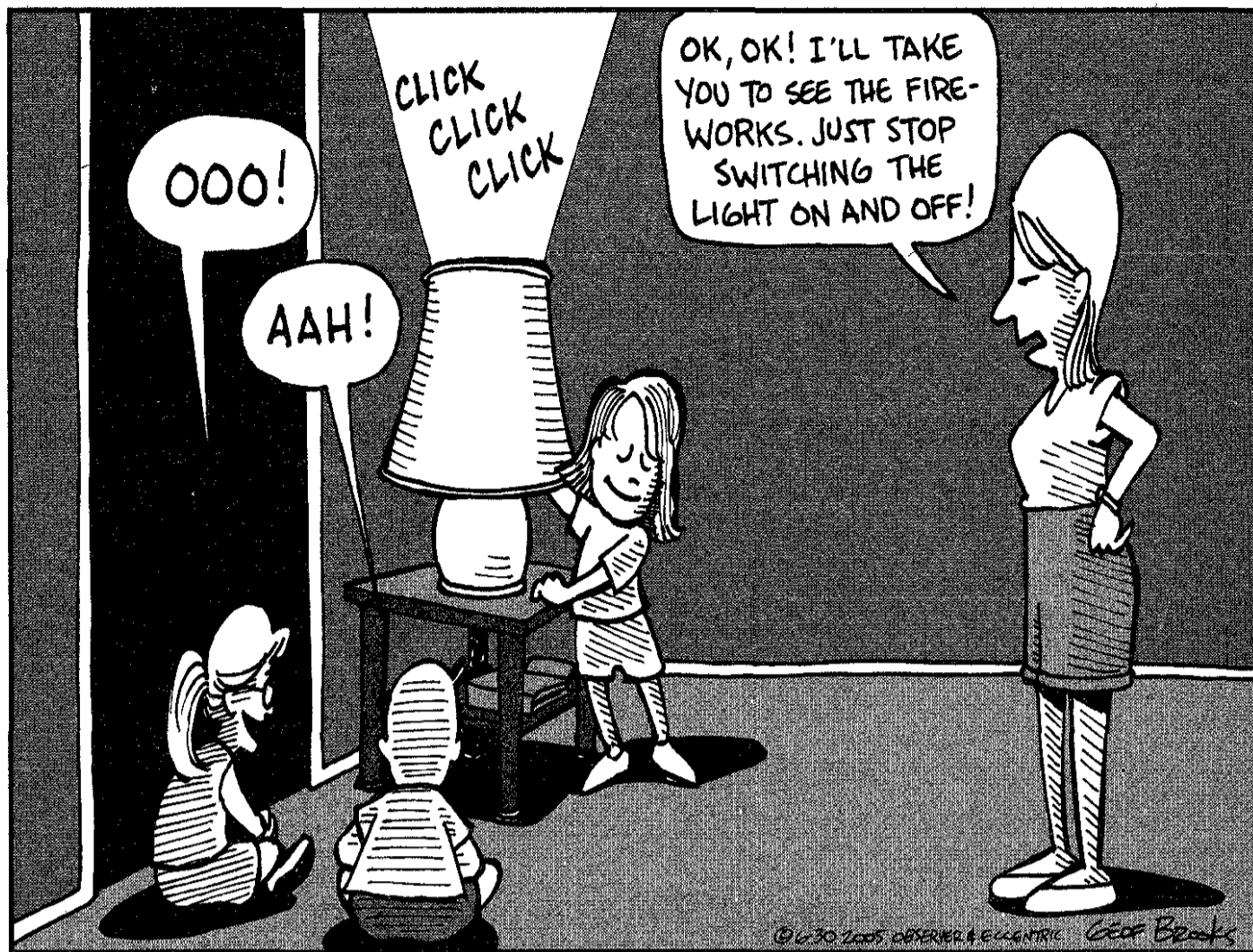
But none are as symbolic as the one we celebrate Monday. The Fourth of July is the hallmark holiday when it comes to what the United States stands for. In a year when our countrymen are still giving the ultimate sacrifice, when the numbers of killed and injured continue to rise in Iraq, when we're still trying to hunt down the biggest threat to our safety and our way of life in the mountains of Pakistan, we should spend more than a fleeting moment to realize how lucky we are.

From the war that led to the signing of our Declaration of Independence right through the war in Iraq, Americans have laid their lives on the line, at home and abroad, standing up for the rights we hold so dear today.

Not every military campaign has been a popular one. World War II brought us Rosie the Riveter, war draftees and bond drives, while Vietnam brought protests and ugly images. The Persian Gulf War sent the first President Bush's approval numbers skyrocketing, while polls suggest Americans in ever-increasing number are starting to doubt the second President Bush's decisions about America's involvement in Iraq.

As you go about your holiday, especially considering the daily reports coming out of Iraq, we urge you to take time to embrace that patriotic feeling, to honor those who have died defending it.

And to remember what it took to achieve it.



LETTERS

Support each other

We need to support each other. Your YES vote in the Aug. 2 police and fire millage election will be for more than just police and fire protection. It will sustain the value of your investment — YOUR HOME.

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YES, this will cost a small amount of money to protect your family. YES, when you need their support they will be there. YES, your vote will allow them to do the job you expect from them. YES, by supporting them with a YES vote on August 2 we will continue to have this outstanding service.

Do yourself and your neighbors a favor by supporting this small increase.

Roy Hart

Plymouth Township

Millage support

On behalf of the entire Plymouth Canton Community Schools administrative team, I write in support of the upcoming Plymouth Township police and fire millage.

As the superintendent of schools, I can give many examples of the tremendous service provided by the police and fire departments.

We are very fortunate to have these professionals as our partners. They provide incredible service when called to schools in the township. Their response time is excellent and police and fire staff are highly trained. They use the highest protocols and we have every confidence when they take command of an emergency situation.

I cannot tell you enough how much we value the service and safety provided by the Plymouth Township police and fire departments. I urge township voters to approve this millage.

Jim Ryan

superintendent of schools

Bird uproar

Our school community is in an uproar and the responsibility lies squarely on the shoulders of the school board. This uproar is the result of the board's failure to consider the boundary change recommendation for Bird Elementary, made at the request of the school board.

As a member of the Housing Committee I had the responsibility to read the numerous controversial communications from the Rolling Oaks and Heather Hills communities. This was particularly painful for me since my children attend Farrand Elementary School.

My personal favorite was the letter which stated that Farrand Elementary shouldn't even be allowed in this District. For the record, Farrand is a quality school with an active and caring community of parents, and exceptional teachers and administrators. We are not the worst school in the district nor is Bird the best.

To the Rolling Oaks and Heather Hills families — please stop maligning our

community. You are talking about our children and our school. How dare you! If you don't like this community, why did you choose to make your home in our District?

Notwithstanding the condescending attitude of these parents, what has been most difficult to accept is the behavior of the Board of Education. They have put all their efforts into placating these two subdivisions with complete indifference to the damage they were causing to other groups.

The Housing Committee never saw a board member through the whole process, yet the board couldn't wait to meet with these parent groups. They knew of the hostile and unrelenting methods being directed at the Housing Committee and district administrators but never once spoke up on their behalf.

They knew of the demeaning statements made toward and about Farrand, but never attempted to establish acceptable behavior standards nor defend this portion of their constituency. They offered Hulsing as an alternative to Farrand, further insulting the Farrand community. Not satisfied yet, they then specified that a Bird teacher would teach at Hulsing because apparently Hulsing isn't worthy either. And what about the other Bird parents who want their school to be safe and their classroom size to be in line with the District Standards? Irrelevant!

But to me the greatest wrong is the double standard being applied regarding bus safety. Supposedly the bus ride is too long and too dangerous for the Rolling Oaks and Heather Hills children. However, there are children currently bused to Farrand who are further west than these two subdivisions. Their drive is longer and they have to cross the same "dangerous" railroad tracks. What is the difference? These students live in the mobile home parks. Apparently the drive is short enough and safe enough for them.

The school board needs to be held accountable for its behavior in this fiasco. They have to explain themselves to their Housing Committee, the Farrand population, the Hulsing teachers, the greater Bird Community and all students in the District who have long bus rides or cross train tracks. We all vote, too.

Stephanie Goecke
Plymouth

Bird concerns

It is a sad day for the Plymouth community. What was once thought of as a wonderful place to raise your children has now become tainted with shame. Shame on the community for acting in such an irresponsible manner.

We have a housing committee that really has no voice and we have a group of citizens who, when faced with a dilemma, choose to draw a line in their very own community. Yes, many were surprised by the change in the school boundary for Bird/Farrand and the timeline was less than desirable. The concerned citizens worked feverishly to offer other solutions for the overcrowding at Bird school. But nothing was more surprising than

what was said both in front of the board and behind closed doors. When we attack our principal for simply being involved, (with no evidence of wrong doing), when we attack the committee chair for giving fluctuating numbers because indeed they do fluctuate and when we threaten with the number of dollars that will be lost if parents pull their children out of our schools, we are no longer working together for the best interest of the district.

The Board of Education agreed to meet the citizens involved and to hear them out. Then at the regularly scheduled board meeting the citizens were heard again. Before the citizens spoke, anyone with a child could sympathize with their dilemma. Many questions and concerns were raised.

After the citizens were finished, the Housing committee proceeded to explain how they came to choose the two subdivisions for the boundary change. Many of the citizens got out of their seats to talk amongst themselves in the back of the room. Although disruptive, one would assume they didn't need to hear the housing committee presentations because they had already attained such information.

I sat and watched the Housing Committee get chastised for their efforts in trying to resolve the overcrowding issue. With what seemed a blink of an eye the Board of Education decides to "ditch and pitch." The pitch fails and we are back to square one.

It seems only fitting that someone should now keep them accountable for their poor judgment. One can only assume the new pitch was done out of a sense of compassion for those citizens. The very same citizens I heard, with my own ears, say how their homes would depreciate if they were sent to Farrand. The very same that I saw bully, and intimidate and snicker at their very own community at all of the follow-up meetings.

I commend David Coleman for sticking up for ALL the children of the district. My hope and prayer is that the schools, the Board of Education, the Housing Committee and ALL residents of Plymouth can work together to bring back our dignity.

Kathleen Blake
Plymouth

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"We have not been sold, we're not in any negotiations, and we're not actively pursuing anything right now ... We're actively getting ready for next season. We're here for the long haul."

— Mike Vellucci, Plymouth Whalers coach and GM, on rumors the team and its arena have been sold

State legislature fiddles as state goes up in smoke

The Roman emperor Nero is famous as the guy who supposedly fiddled while Rome burned. Perhaps we should hand out ceremonial violins to our elected masters in Lansing who are busy fiddling with partisan trench warfare while Michigan's future threatens to go up in smoke.

Michigan's jobless rate is now 7.1 percent, the highest in the nation. More than 350,000 Michiganders are looking for work. Bonds issued by both GM and Ford have been downgraded to junk status, which means the experts think you better not depend on them.

The auto manufacturers and their Tier One, or most important suppliers are all urgently talking with the United Auto Workers union about easing work rules, health care costs and pension obligations. In last week's column, I argued that all this is a crisis.

When you say that to top insiders in Lansing, they agree. But publicly, you don't hear anybody sounding the alarm. In other words, our crowded theater is indeed on fire — and the people running it are sitting there and pretending to enjoy the show.

So what to do about it? The way it looks now, the already starved budget may have to be cut yet again — state revenue estimates for the fiscal year that starts October 1 are still down. But beyond that, most of the discussion rotates around taxes.

Republicans think the only way to jump-start the economy is to cut taxes, especially for businesses. Democrats prefer to modify them. Everybody agrees the Single Business Tax is outdated, hard to administer and at heart is a tax on payroll — hardly what you want in a state with high unemployment.

But the SBT is hard to give up. Reason: It's a stable tax, and produces \$2.2 billion in annual revenue, enough to fund nearly a quarter of the state's discretionary spending.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm has proposed a bunch of "revenue neutral" fixes to the SBT that would help manufacturers by reducing their personal property taxes and make up for it by nicking the insurance companies and banks. The idea was to help out the struggling manufacturing sector without upsetting the rest of the apple cart.

The automobile industry likes the idea — why not? The banks, the insurance companies, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and most Republicans predictably think it stinks.

Some Republicans would just as soon do away with the SBT altogether, indeed, a bill introduced last week would end it totally five years from now. There's a problem, however: The SBT is such a big part of the budget picture, there's no realistic way they can make up that \$2.2 billion without increasing taxes — which the legislature is dead set against.

Readers with long memories will realize all this is the end game in a five-year GOP plan to cut taxes for businesses and individuals — a move started under Gov.

John Engler in 1999. As a result, state tax revenues are now around \$1.5 billion less each year than they were, and have fallen still more when you count the money the state loses when the economy turns down.

All this has come at considerable cost. Over the years, colleges and universities have had their funding cut by more than \$250 million, so families are paying higher tuition bills.

The state also has slashed revenue sharing for cities and townships, so local taxpayers are being asked to approve property tax hikes to pay for police and fire protection. And on and on and on.

In fact, what's amazing about the whole thing is that the legislature has largely evaded blame for the wholesale erosion of the things that make Michigan a worthwhile place to live.

Consider now the late Richard Headlee, Michigan's answer to Ronald Reagan in the conservative Republican pantheon of heroes.

Headlee, an insurance executive, gave his name to a state constitutional amendment, passed in 1978, that sets the upper limit for state revenue collection at 9.6 percent of total personal income.

Everybody thought holding that line would be difficult back then. Guess what? As of today, state revenues are \$5.7 billion under the Headlee limit! You might think that even staunch tax cutters might wonder if they had come close to overdoing it — but far from it.

Troll the halls of the legislature and not a member, Republican or Democrat, will talk openly about tax increases. The farthest anybody will go, always off the record, is "structural change in our tax system" and then quickly change the subject.

Well, here's a way to solve the problem. Immediately repeal — I repeat, repeal, right now, cold turkey — the SBT. The resulting hole in the budget is \$2.2 billion, far more than can be plugged by cutting spending.

Therefore, we should urge the legislature to put on the ballot for public vote the only two ways of fixing the problem: Increase the state income tax or reduce the 6 percent sales tax to, say, 4.5 percent, but impose it on services as well as goods.

Which option do you think the voters will support? Presto! You eliminate a silly and anachronistic tax. You eliminate the big tax on business, thereby (thank you, Republican economic theorists) improving the business climate. And maybe you even start to eliminate the chronic structural budget deficit that has hobbled state policy makers for the past four years.

Of course, don't expect anybody to jump on board yet. But just wait until our crisis worsens — say Delphi or Visteon go into Chapter 11 bankruptcy — and our Neros in Lansing might just decide to put their violins down and do something constructive for a change.

Funny but sometimes it is easier to get a little perspective when it is your own coliseum burning.

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

Passing millage proposals best way to maintain progress in township

To the residents of Plymouth Township

For the four years that I served as Plymouth Township supervisor you and I teamed up to build a hometown community of which we would all be proud.

We worked together with our friends and neighbors to support a number of programs and projects that will benefit our neighborhoods for years to come. Our hometown responded by increasing needed programs while maintaining the lowest tax rate in Wayne County.

I am writing to once again ask you to join me in supporting our hometown by voting yes on Aug. 2 for a 1.6348 millage renewal and a .5631-mill increase to help fund police and fire services and to maintain them at their current levels.



Steven Mann

I am voting yes for public safety and yes for our neighborhoods, \$85 a year for homeowners of a \$300,000 home is a small price to pay to secure the equity in both our home and hometown.

The one constant in Plymouth Township is our neighborhood commitment to providing a safe, secure environment for all of our neighbors — seniors, teens, children, families.

Our police and fire departments are second to none in providing protection, securing our neighborhoods and patrolling our streets.

On Aug. 2 we will have an opportunity to continue that commitment for community safety by voting on two proposals, each of which will go a long way toward continuing the sense that Plymouth Township is safe and our families are secure.

During my four years as supervisor, we saw an exciting time in the development of our community. We made the transition from a growing community with large amounts of development to that of a fully developed hometown.

We worked together to make this

I am voting yes for public safety and yes for our neighborhoods; \$85 a year for homeowners of a \$300,000 home is a small price to pay to secure the equity in both our home and hometown.

We built Lake Pointe Soccer Park, Miller Family Park and added a Sprayscape to Township Park. We increased our senior mobility and recreation by adding a second senior transportation van and renovating and expanding the Friendship Station. We were recognized for Excellence in Financial Reporting, established the Ann Arbor Road Downtown Development Authority and kicked off our streetscape project with a \$440,000 grant.

We made sure our residents stayed informed by developing the award-winning Plymouth Township Web site, increasing our township newsletters, providing information-packed annual calendars and cable broadcasting our Township Board and Planning Commission meetings. We must now continue our progress and build on our success.

Please join me in voting YES on both of the public safety millage proposals on the August ballot. It will go a long way toward maintaining our pursuit of excellence while at the same time maintaining our commitment to safe streets and protecting the equity we have built up — built up as a community and as homeowners. Best of all, we will still enjoy one of the lowest tax rates in all of Wayne County.

Thank you for your support!

Steven Mann is a member of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees and the former township supervisor. He can be reached via e-mail at stevemann@ameritech.net.

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Old chairs are a good spot for a basket or potted plant



Flagstone is set in sand and meanders around one corner of the yard



A shady spot in the yard is perfect for an angel figurine surrounded with ferns



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Even the easement between the sidewalk and the street is landscaped The Harrington garden will be featured on the Redford garden walk next week

Redford's colors are alive

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

You can do great things in small places. That could be the philosophy of the gardeners on the Redford Garden Walk Saturday, July 9 (See related chart)

"I think we have a nice variety of gardens," said Janet Watson, organizer of this year's walk. "Many of these gardens are located on side lots."

But of course, the back yards will be highlighted.

"There's a lot of these yards that have privacy gardens," Watson said.

Like one on Inkster Road. A nicely landscaped front yard has a Japanese maple and bird bath,

while in the back yard is a pond and stream with fish, along with several beds of perennials, a butterfly garden. Gazing balls and statuary accent the yard.

Another on Hope Street has ornamental and flowering varieties of perennials. Behind the garage is a formal stone pathway encircling a tall monument of classic style accented by roses and lavender. A secret garden is nestled among tall evergreens on the side of the home.

Another of the eight gardens features a large variety of organically grown herbs, berries and vegetables.

One on Beech Daly is described as having great curb appeal, an immaculate yard with carefully cultivated beds, bird feeders, statuary and sitting area

and lots of color.

A yard on Meadowbrook has a landscaped front yard garden of perennials and trees, some on adjacent county property.

A garden on Seneca contains a large variety of berries, herbs and vegetables. A new perennial garden and hanging baskets are in the front.

Visitors will enter a yard at a home on Crosley through an arbor. The yard has a variety of perennials, shrubs and a large patio.

Then there's Zeny Harrington's yard on Crosley.

Nearly 20 years ago Harrington started to plant tulips. Each year she'd buy spiraea and other plants on

REDFORD GARDEN WALK

What: A Garden Walk, a tour of several lovely gardens in Redford.

When: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday July 9

Admission: Tickets are \$5. Tickets and maps of gardens are available at Redford Township Hall (15145 Beech Daly), the Redford Community Center (12121 Hemingway), Seven Mile Garden Center (26346 W. Seven Mile) and The Flower Station (25801 Plymouth Road) or by calling Janet Watson at (313) 255-5293.

Seniors: Free transportation will be available to Redford seniors. Call Dorothy Morris at the Redford Senior Center (313) 387 2784. The walk is sponsored by the Redford Township Beautification Commission.

PLEASE SEE COLOR, B2

Save big by ditching your landline phone service

Believe it or not, I'm quite skeptical when it comes to certain technologies. Online bill-paying, for instance, I just don't trust it. Plus I hate the idea of paying \$10 a month when a handful of 37-cent stamps will do the trick.

Equally dubious: Voice-over-IP (VoIP) services, which promise to let me make phone calls through my broadband modem. Hah!

I'm supposed to ditch my

trustworthy landline so I can save a couple bucks on calls that sound like a pair of tin cans linked by a string?

That was my thinking until a few weeks ago. Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, I come before you a convert.

Having spent some time with SunRocket (www.sunrocket.com), an upstart VoIP provider you've probably never heard of, and Vonage (www.vonage.com), which runs big, splashy TV ads,



Tech Savvy

Rick Broida

I'm ready to dump my landline for good.

For starters, the savings amount to more than a couple bucks. When I talked the annual cost of our landline

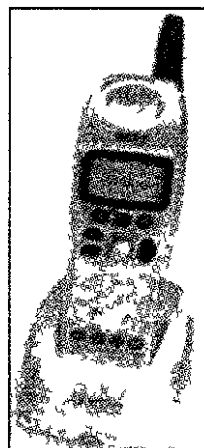
service, it came to around \$500. That's for a single line and Call Waiting, nothing more. And that doesn't include long distance.

SunRocket charges \$199 per year for two phone numbers, Call Waiting, Caller ID, voice mail, three-way calling, and a host of other features. Oh, and one more thing: unlimited local and long-distance calling in the U.S. and Canada. (International calls cost extra, but the rates are very competitive.)

Vonage costs a little more: \$24.99 per month, or \$300 annually. It includes all the same features as SunRocket, plus a few nice extras like *69 and Repeat Dialing.

Both services let you transfer your existing phone number, view detailed call logs online, and dial 911. However, SunRocket also supports Enhanced 911, meaning your location is automatically pro-

PLEASE SEE PHONE, B2



All you need is a broadband internet connection to take advantage of low-price phone services like SunRocket.

COLOR

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clearance in the fall
 "About 10 years ago I bought about 40 spirea and perennials from Home Depot," she said
 She'd also buy tulips and daffodils from the former Franks Nursery
 After grubs damaged her grass in the back yard, the Harringtons decided to remove the grass

Now we have all walkways, and there's no grass," Zeny said
 She has ornamental grasses, coneflowers, succulents, topiary and hostas throughout the yard
 Many birdhouses are also in the yard
 Zeny loves gardening
 "I really work hard, and it relaxes me," Harrington said
 "It's my own time. I enjoy the flowers. I enjoy people enjoying it"

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FROM PAGE B1

vided to the operator — a potentially life-saving feature
 Indeed, SunRocket has the edge in a couple areas, not the least of which is its rock-bottom price
 You also get a surprisingly nice Uniden phone system, which includes two wireless handsets (expandable to four)
 Vonage requires you to supply your own phones
 Another SunRocket perk
 You can cancel at any time within 31 days and receive a full refund
 If you decide to cancel after that, you get a pro-rated refund
 There's no annual contract, no cancellation fee
 Vonage's money-back guarantee lasts just 14 days, after which the company assesses a

\$40 termination fee
 I mention this because with any VoIP service, you'll want a couple weeks to really put it to the test before terminating your landline service
 Although I was completely satisfied with the reliability and voice quality of both services, your mileage may vary
 Of course, you can always grab your cell phone if there's a VoIP hiccup
 I'll gladly take that gamble if it means saving hundreds of dollars per year
 But I'm still not paying my bills online

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Don't gamble on your pet's health

flipped on my television the other day, and you'll never guess what was on
 Poker

It appears that Texas Hold 'Em has taken over cable television
 No matter what time of the day or night, it never seems hard to find a poker show

Gambling with chips in a tournament or a TV show can be a nerve-wracking proposition, but gambling with health is even more scary

I see people do it all the time, chancing that their pup won't need the vaccines for parvovirus, then ending up at my clinic deciding between treatment or the harder, final decision
 Not the bet you want to lose, or the decision you want to face

The gamble I see people taking with their dogs and cats most often is heartworm disease
 Too many clients decline heartworm preventive, believing their pet can't be infected
 They say things like their chihuahua only stays inside

Of course, we all know mosquitoes can get inside the house
 You've never had one buzzing your ear at night, right? (By the way, how do they know they'll be most irri-

tating buzzing right by our ears?)

If you get your pet's annual check for heartworm and stool, and all turns out OK, then the gamble paid off
 If the animal ends up positive for intestinal parasites or for heartworm, then you lose, especially with heartworm or a bad boy parasite like whipworms, which some heartworm preventives guard against
 What's worse is an intestinal parasite that could have been prevented by the heartworm product, but it ends up infecting a child
 That's the equivalent of going all in on a bluff and losing
 Not worth the risk

If your dog has arthritis and has a lot of trouble getting around, pain medications could help greatly, but the risks seem so high
 Will the cure cause more damage than the disease?

One time when checking the Internet, I found a site dedicated to bashing the pain medication Rimadyl
 One of my favorite lines was "Rimadyl killed my 16-year-old Labrador!"
 No, being 16 killed your Labrador
 That's the equivalent of 100-years-old for us, certainly not a spring chicken

When on Rimadyl, or any of the veterinary anti-inflammatories that follow it, monitor liver function to make sure things are going safely
 Don't let fear of something that might be a problem scare you away from giving your pet freedom from pain
 This is a good hand you can go all in with

Getting a new puppy can be a risk, including concerns about hip dysplasia

Breeder quality makes a huge difference
 As has been written here before, when you go with someone who does not adhere to the guidelines of being a quality breeder, you're taking a chance

Make sure the pup's parents have had all the appropriate tests done, such as OFA certification for their hips, so they are free of hip dysplasia

Eradication of this disease is a major goal of quality breeders

Make sure you have a health guarantee, so if a problem shows up, the pup can be returned
 (By the way, breeders are people who bring together two quality animals of the same breed to make that breed better in next generations
 They don't make mixed breed dogs or just try to make more puppies)

You want to hedge your bets when you pick up a new puppy
 Making sure the parents were healthy and that you have a guarantee is like checking a bet, making sure not to raise the emotional ante too high before you're sure

The newest scary thing in veterinary medicine is leptospirosis, a bacterial disease that has been around for a while, but now has shown up more and more

Lepto has been in routine distemper vaccines for as long as I can remember, but there are new forms appearing

which could make this the next big problem
 This also can cause concerns with people, as it can spread to humans and can cause severe renal damage, even death

Would a lepto vaccine for these new threats be right for you? Ah, this is what Texas Hold 'Em is all about
 How safe is safe? Would getting the vaccine for these new types of lepto be a wise move? Is not getting it worth the risk?

Talk to your vet about those risks
 With the facts, make your decision about the vaccine
 Lepto isn't going to tip its hand to let you know if you need protection
 You have to decide how safe you want to be where to draw the line

Medicine can be a lot like poker
 Doing things right almost always pays off in the long run
 In medicine, however, the stakes tend to be higher

When you gamble with chips and lose, it's off to the next tournament, or off with friends to drown your sorrows until next time

When you go all in about health issues, losing the game carries much more substantial penalties, all too often penalties that last forever

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HOME CALENDAR

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Trail in West Bloomfield Call (248) 538-9021
 Medich is an architect and artist with a passion for wood and metal sculpture
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Meadow Brook Hall
 Daily summer tours are offered to Aug 31 at Meadow Brook Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester
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Natural lighting provides comfort in home

Barry from Farmington writes 'Even with spring around the corner and the sun out more and more, I still feel I am living in a dungeon. Our home faces the west, which we've since learned is not ideal for natural lighting! I need to give my wife and myself a space with good lighting for reading. We have two table lamps and no overhead lighting. How can I do this?'

Sometimes we underestimate the comforting effects of natural elements in our home. You describe a common lament of homeowners, especially as winter fades into spring. We naturally long for the warmth and light of the sun and want to open the windows and let in the fresh air.

Design Solutions

Terr Guastella

You may not be able to control which way your home faces but there are several things you can do to maximize the amount of available natural light and then build upon that with additional lighting.

A light maximizing element that many designers use is mirrored glass. When a mirror is placed on the wall opposite of a window or even perpendicular to it, you are essentially adding another window to the room. You will double the amount of natural light and this will make a substantial difference.

Another consideration: Look at your window treatments. Dark, heavy draperies or blinds, even when opened, can give that dungeon effect that you describe. In the winter months, we long to cocoon and wrap ourselves in the warmth of our home, but in the springtime, the opposite occurs. Some people use different window treatments for the same window to reflect the changing seasons. This could be as simple as removing a layer of draperies, or replacing



Using mirrors and light paint colors will maximize the amount of natural sun light

a dark, tapestry valance for a light, cheerful one.

An additional element in a room that affects light is the paint color. All paint colors are rated with a LRV (or Light Reflective Value). This is usually noted on the back of the paint color strips you get from the paint store. This rating is from 0-100 and describes the percentage of light that is reflected off of that paint color. The higher the number, the more light will be reflected off of that color. You should be aware of this if you think your room is too dark. For instance, navy blue has an LRV of 6, while a light, honey beige has an LRV of 76. That's a big difference and should encourage you to look at all of the colors represented in your room, not just paint.

Once you've maximized the natural light, we need to address artificial light. The science of lighting is very intense and complicated. It is a specialty field, and is a very important consideration in commercial settings such as theaters, restaurants and boutiques. For the home we should consider some of this factual information so that we are satisfied with the results and we meet the needs of

everyone using that room.

The main categories of lighting are Ambient (general), Task, Accent, and Architectural. First, make sure your living room has enough ambient lighting. This could be in the form of recessed fixtures, surface mount ceiling fixtures, portable lighting (lamps), or chandeliers. Once you've achieved a satisfactory level of light from ambient fixtures, you need to move on to task lighting. Since reading is the task you have in mind, you need to establish where in the room you would like to read, then you can address the task lighting situation there.

Reading light is best supplied by portable lamps. These should point down toward the reader. If you opt for a table lamp, make sure it is tall enough to be over the reader's shoulders. You shouldn't have to lean into the light to see what you are reading. Many of my clients purchase table lamps because they have a nice look and a low price tag but often times these lamps are 4-8 inches too short for the task at hand.

Another type of portable lamp is a floor lamp. As long as the shade directs the light down on the reader, this can be

a good choice. Pharmacy style lamps with bendable arms and directional shades are also a good option. A tall torchiere will not help you here.

One more consideration regarding artificial lighting is the type of light bulb you use. Many incandescent fixtures give off a yellow cast. Many manufacturers are now making incandescent bulbs that give off a true light. These are much better than the old, yellow-looking bulbs. Halogen lighting is usually very bright white, but can get very hot and even become a fire hazard when used improperly.

Once you have maximized the natural light, added the necessary artificial fixtures, and assessed your paint colors in your living room, I'm sure you will be pleased with the results. You will finally emerge from your dungeon and a bright and cheerful home will be your discovery.

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

GARDEN CALENDAR

Daylily show

The Southern Michigan Hemerocallis Society will host the annual Daylily Exhibition 2-4 p.m. Saturday July 9 at First United Methodist Church 1589 W. Maple in Birmingham. Admission is free. For more information call (248) 363-7515. Hundreds of daylilies of all shapes and colors will be on display. The competition is an opportunity to view some of the most beautiful daylilies on the market. Many daylily experts will be on hand to answer questions. The show is accredited by the American Hemerocallis Society.

Rose programs

Roger and Nancy Lindley, owners of Great Lakes Roses, present a series of programs open to the public. Each presentation lasts about 1 1/2 hours. Dress for the weather. Reservations are not required. Great Lakes Roses is at 49875 Willow Road between Rawsonville and Sumpter (Belleville) Roads in Sumpter Township just south of Belleville. To learn about its roses visit www.GreatLakesRoses.com or call (734) 461-1230 anytime to request a flyer. Garden Preparation and Planting of Roses will take place 1 p.m. Sunday July 3 repeated 11 a.m. Monday July 4. This is a slide lecture and hands on

garden demonstration of some special techniques for success with summer rose planting. Admission is free. Japanese Beetle Control for Roses will take place 1 p.m. Saturday July 9. This is a lecture and hands on demonstration by Roger Lindley. Admission is free. All of the proceeds of rose bush sales on this day will be donated to the Michigan State University Japanese beetle control project.

Small spaces

English Gardens hosts free seminars 7 p.m. Wednesdays at all six stores including locations in West Bloomfield (phone (248) 851-7506), Dearborn Heights (phone (313) 278-4433), Royal Oak/Troy (phone (248) 280-9500) and Ann Arbor (phone (734) 332-7900). Gardening in Small Spaces will be the topic July 6. You don't need acres of land to have a beautiful and functional outdoor living area. This seminar will show you how to create a garden anywhere and give you tips on decorating patios, decks and other small areas around your home. Water Gardening will be the topic July 13. Want to enjoy the soothing sound of water and nature in your backyard? Learn the basics of how to create a healthy ecosystem including selecting a site, pond construction, keeping the water clean and adding plants and fish.

GARDEN WALK CALENDAR

Water gardens

The Michigan Koi and Pond Club's eighth annual Pond Tour will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday July 16 featuring eight ponds clustered in Birmingham, Bloomfield and Bingham Farms. The tour will start at the Conant Elementary School parking lot 4100 W. Quarton Road off the west side of Telegraph between Maple (15 Mile) and Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for ages 5-15. Advance tickets and tour booklets are available at Barson's Greenhouse 6414 N. Merriman between Ford and Warren roads in Westland (phone (734) 421-5959) at The Pond Place 3505 W. Highland Road in Milford (phone (248) 889-8400) and by sending a check payable to Michigan Koi and Pond Club to P.O. Box 530399, Livonia 48153-0399. For more information call Bruce Modetz at (734) 425-7490 or visit www.mikpc.com. Proceeds from the event will be donated to local charities.

Open Days

Seven private gardens will be open in Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Village as part of The Garden Conservancy's Open Days program Sunday July 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call The Garden Conservancy toll free at (888) 842-2442 for information. The Midwest edition of The Garden Conservancy's Open Days directory lists 46 private gardens in Illinois, Michigan and Ohio and driving directions for Open Days programs at these locations. Other tours are Illinois (July 9, 16, 17, 24 and 31) and Ohio (July 10). The guide is \$6.95 with a free admission ticket. Cost of admission for the Open Days program is \$5 per garden. Discount admission tickets will be available for \$25 (for all six gardens). To order the directory with a VISA or MasterCard call the Conservancy at (888) 842-2442 or visit www.gardenconservancy.org/opendays.html. You can send a check or money order to The Garden Conservancy, P.O. Box 219, Cold Spring, NY 10516.

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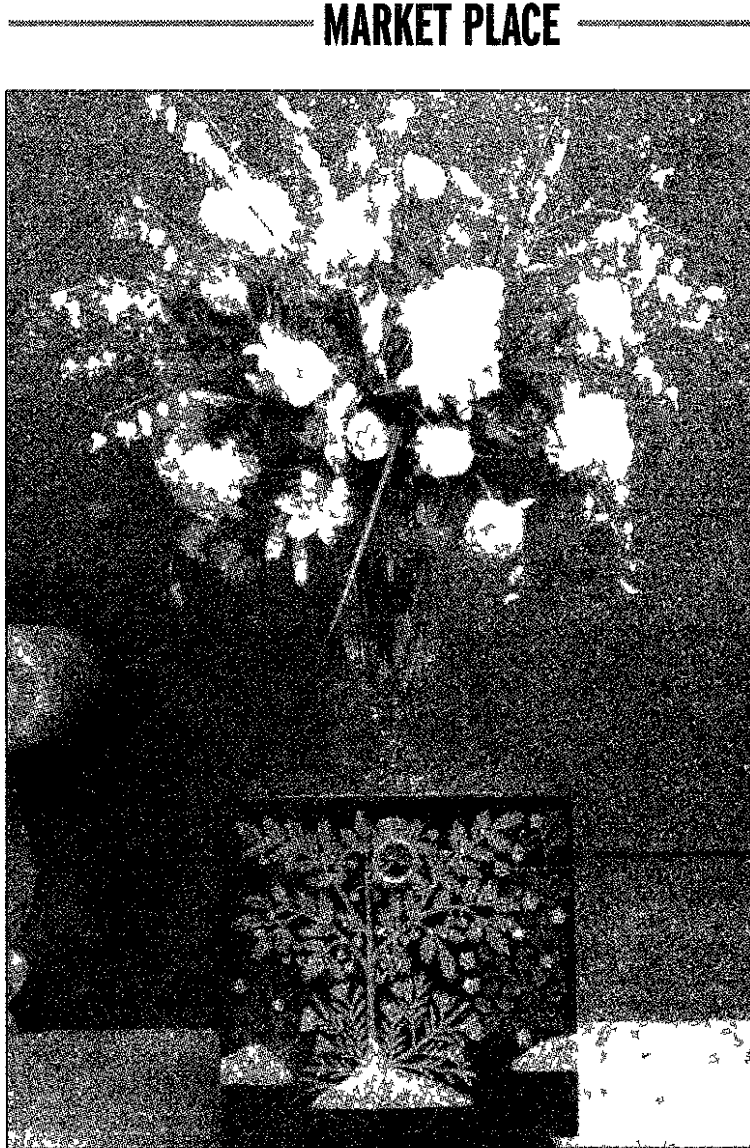
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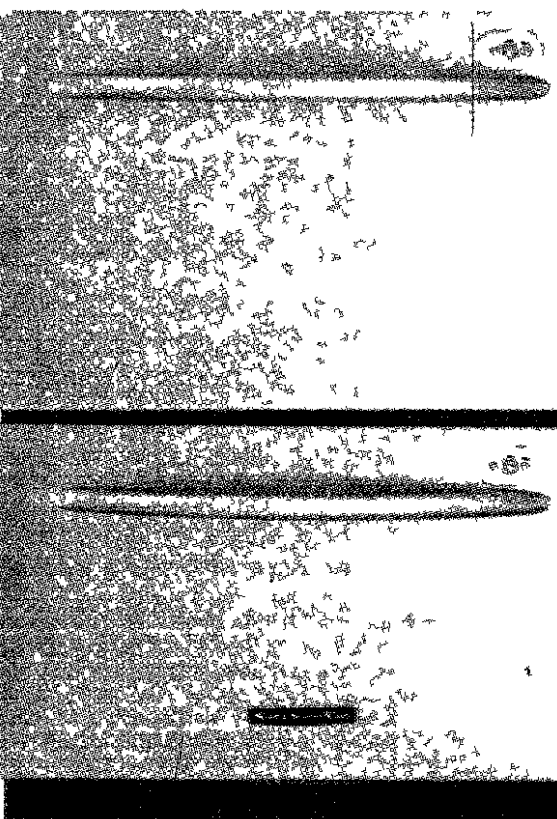
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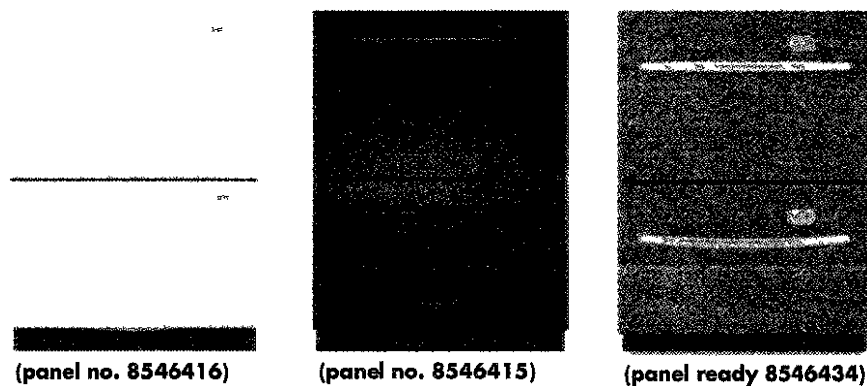


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Shiva Kumar rings a bell that calls members of The Hindu Temple in Canton to prayer

Hinduism - a way of life

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Shiva Kumar almost never goes out for dinner and when he does it's to a restaurant that doesn't serve meat. The Hindu priest lives by his beliefs - in this case to respect all creatures.

As leader of The Hindu Temple in Canton, he guides about 700 members in living their faith. Most of the Temple's members are originally from India and do not eat meat.

"Meditation, prayers should be part of a Hindu life while eating, sleeping," said Kumar. "We respect every creature. All the creatures are the creations of God. Most Hindus are vegetarians. Milk is an exception. We don't eat eggs."

"Hinduism is not a religion. It's a way of life. Anybody can be Hindu. Anybody can follow the practice to be good to others, to help others."

In India where Kumar was born, Hinduism is passed down through the generations. His father was a priest as is his brother. Kumar has two young sons but doesn't know if they will become full-time priests but will learn all of the rituals.

Prasad Ishwara, the Temple's assistant priest, performs many of the rituals which can take eight to 10 years to learn. It takes about 10 years to become a priest. Studies usually began around age 10.

"There are 16 types of rituals from birth to death including weddings and the starting of school for them to be successful and achieve their goal," said Kumar who lives two blocks from the Temple. "We believe in gods and goddesses. We have plenty of gods but still believe in one supreme being."

"Hindus say Shiva is the Lord. Muslims say Allah is the God. Christians say Jesus is the God or son of God. Jains say Arhan is the God. We are calling one supreme most being with different names. God is for everyone. We welcome anyone to visit the temple. If they have questions they're most welcome to ask."

Students from the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University along with teachers from Plymouth Canton High School come to the Temple to study Hinduism.

"They're trying to understand, to know about other religions," said Kumar, "to respect and be more tolerant so we can uphold humanity."

Kumar demonstrates how he rings the bell in the Prayer Hall to call not only people to prayer but all of the Gods for services 8-10 a.m. and 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 6-9 p.m. Saturday, and 6-8 p.m. Sunday.

On the wall is a chart of who is who among Hindu gods and goddesses. 10 deities or gods and goddesses grace the five altars including the Trinity of Brahma, the Creator, Vishnu, the Preserver, and Maheshwara, the Destroyer. Kumar explains there are different gods and goddesses to care for different aspects of life. The one with the elephant



Statues of the Hindu god and goddess Radha and Krishna

head is Ganesha who removes all obstacles and guarantees success. Goddess Durga is the universal mother celebrated at a festival in early October. Lord Rama is the reincarnation of Vishnu and teaches what is right and wrong and how to be a perfect person. Lord Hanuman (the monkey) shows how to obtain ultimate happiness. Lord Shiva believes in rebirth, whether a person will be born again.

"Hinduism started from sages in the Himalayas who spend time doing meditation and lead to the hermit life (Sanyasi) who teach the priests," said Kumar. "It was not founded by one single person. Sages used to practice the Dharma, a righteousness thousands of years ago. Sages used to live for thousands of years by practicing yoga. Those who breathe slow live longer. Sages used to practice yoga and could live several hundreds of years."

Along with studying the Bhagavad Gita, the essence of

all Hindu scriptures during a Wednesday night class, members as well as the public participate in yoga classes at 8 p.m. Thursdays and 8 a.m. Sunday (members only).

One of the missions of the Temple is to care for members. Every three to four months, doctors come in to provide care and create an awareness about medical conditions such as high blood pressure. Kumar credits hard working members and the board of directors, including chairman Manoj Sachdeva and president Suresh Shah, for making the health fairs and other programs possible. On Wednesday nights the children of members study Indian music.

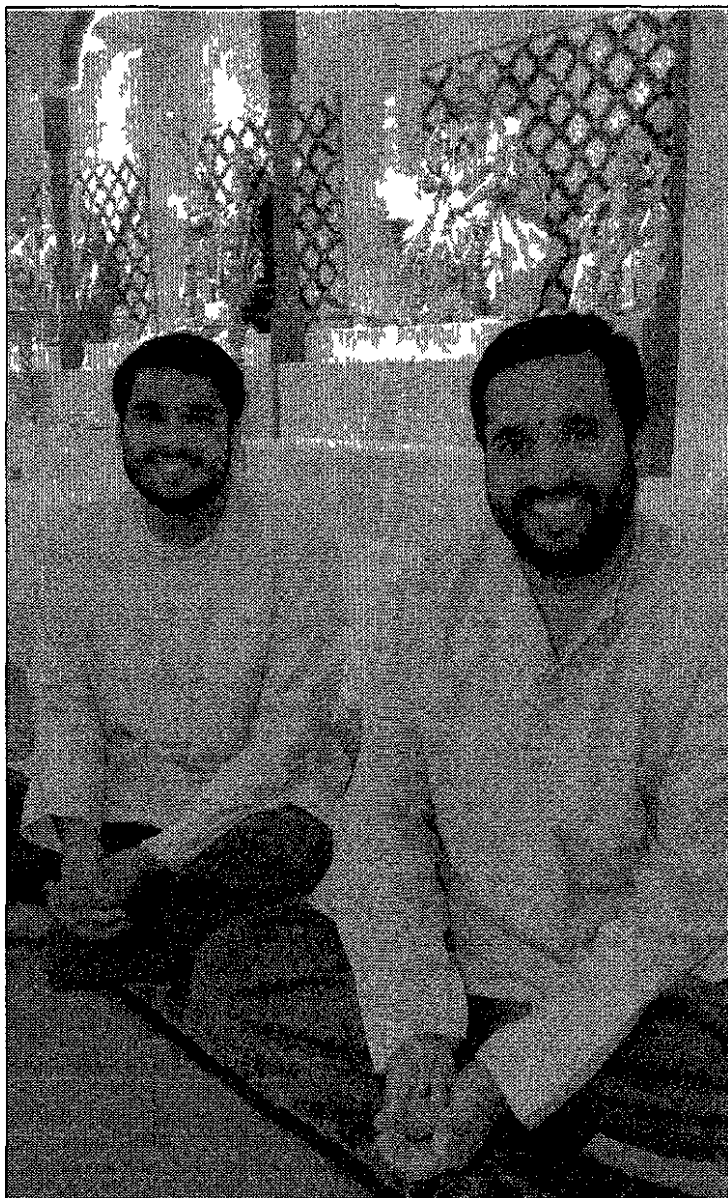
That's probably one of the reasons the Temple has grown from 250 members when it was first established in 1987 after a small group gathered at a restaurant in October of 1986 to celebrate the triumph of good over darkness or evil.

"They'd gather for a Diwali Dinner for the Festival of Lights that is thousands of years old and were talking that there are no temples here," said Kumar, who came to America in 1997 after serving as a priest in southern India for 5 years.

The idea to build a temple grew with moral support from The Bharatiya Temple in Troy and Hare Krishna Temple in Detroit. The Hindu Temple opened Dec. 25, 1990, two years after construction began.

For more information, call (734) 981-8730 or visit the Web site at www.thehindutemple.org

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Shiva Kumar of The Hindu Temple in Canton, right, and his assistant Prasad Inshwara at the altar at The Hindu Temple

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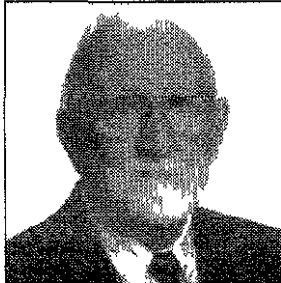
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CECILE YVONNE GILREATH DONEGAN

June 24 2005 Age 68 Beloved wife of Owens for 39 years Dearest mother of David (Catherine) Loving grandmother of Miles Christopher Devoted daughter of Mrs. Milton Gilreath (age 102) Dear sister of Marian G. Shelton James Gilreath (Beatrice) Clarence Gilreath (Barbara) Ernest Gilreath (Selene) Bernard Gilreath (Grace) and Raymond Gilreath (Elizabeth). Also cherishing her memory are two aunts Betrice Collins and Melba Howard and a host of cousins nieces nephews and other relatives and friends. Funeral Mass Thursday 11 a.m. at Church of St. Owen 6869 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills. Visitation at St. Owen begins at 10:30 a.m. Rite of Committal Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Arrangements by A.J. Desmond & Sons 248-549-0500. View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com



JACK W. TURNER

We fondly remember Jack W. Turner on this first anniversary of his passing. Jack left us June 27 2004 after a church dedication a speech at the second annual Troy July 4th picnic and a full day of being with friends and fellow veterans to celebrate the Fourth of July. It really was his Big Day. Jack a resident of Troy was a highly decorated U.S. Marine Corp Sgt. Major who served in three wars from 1942-1976. He earned many commendations including two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star in 2001. Leadership Troy awarded a lifetime achievement award to Jack. The award was designed to pay tribute to one special event a person caused to happen. Jack was the driving force behind the Troy Veterans Memorial and many other Troy projects. Jack is survived by his son Jim his wife Bobbie, three grandchildren Angela, Ashley Eric and a new great grandchild, Jacob. Jack also has a host of relatives and friends around the country. Jack would always say Measure age not by years but by Spirit. We miss you Jack. The Family

JAN COIL

Age 77 June 24 2005 Graduate of Baldwin High School Birmingham & Northwestern University. Was former executive with ABC Television Network. Survived by stepsons Jack Wardell Waters Jr. and Don Edward Waters. Cousin Mary Kay Crockett Memorial service Wm R. Hamilton Co 820 E. Maple Road, Birmingham Wednesday July 6th at 4:00 PM. Tributes may be made to Birmingham Public Library 300 Merrill Birmingham MI 48009.

JOSEPH HORACE BOURGON

Age 92 Passed away June 25 2005 Beloved twin brother of George M. Dear uncle of Michael (Bridget) Janet Joseph (Marcia), great uncle of Kristen and Michael. Mr. Bourgon was a Naval Officer and pilot during WWII and an attorney in private practice for over 60 years. Memorial Mass at St. Columban Catholic Church Birmingham Thursday June 30 9:30 a.m.

MARY ELEANOR SEELYE

87 of Sun City Center Fl passed away on June 25 2005. She was a member of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church. She attended Farview High School in Dayton Ohio and Defiance College in Defiance Ohio. She is survived by her loving husband of 58 years Jack son Richard R. Folkert of Hudson WI daughter Nancy Algure of Sun City Center Fl 6 grandchildren 4 great grandchildren. Services will be held at a later date. WWW.MEM.COM Lewers Funeral Home 813-645-3231

MAITIE LEE WHITE

Of Brownstown Twp. Beloved wife of the late Clarence White. Dear mother of Connie (Ivan) Brillhart and Robert Dover. Dearest grandmother of 6. Loving sister of Virginia Berry. Sister in law of Katherine Golden. Funeral Service Thursday 10:00 AM at the Taylor Chapel of the Howe Peterson Funeral Home 9800 S. Telegraph Road Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Westland, MI

MELISSA ANN PFLUG

Age 49 June 24 2005 adjunct professor of Anthropology Wayne State University author of Contemporary Revitalization Movements Among Great Lakes Ottawa Indians. In addition to her intellect Melissa was inquisitive compassionate and loved nature and its wild places and wild things. She traveled far and explored much and is now continuing her journey to the next chapter as a free bird. Day is done. Gone the sun from the lake. From hills from the sky. All is well. Safely rest. God is nigh. Service at 4:00 PM at Christ Church Cranbrook on Wednesday June 29th.

O WILLIAM SCHUMANN JR., D.D.S.

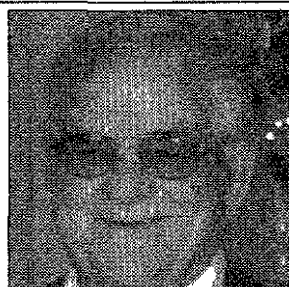
Age 77 June 25 2005 Instructor Clinical Studies University of Detroit Mercy Dental School. Practiced dentistry in Redford, Michigan until 1988. Brother of Caroline McCollom. Uncle of Michael Mark and Catherine. Memorial visitation was held Tuesday June 28th 6:30 p.m. Wm R. Hamilton Co Birmingham Tributes to Michigan Humane Society 26711 Northwestern Highway Suite 175 Southfield, MI 48034 or charity of choice appreciated.

RICHARD M. DAVENPORT

72 Widower of Jean L. (Rickard) Davenport formerly of Westland, MI died Monday June 27 2005 in PA. Born in PA he was the son of the late John M. & Martha W. (Gross) Davenport. He was employed as a Draftsman for Ford, Lansdale PA or 27 years returning in 1993. He enjoyed photography fishing hunting and target shooting and everything electronic. Surviving are daughters Lee, wife of Gregg Gilbert of East Greenville PA Tina wife of Chuck Reifsnider of Collegeville PA Lisa wife of John Guzman both of Hatfield, PA and Nicole wife of Robert Crocker of Barto PA. Grandchildren Michael Manfredi of Lansdale PA Amanda Guzman and Tiffany Guzman both of Hatfield, PA and Benjamin Crocker of Barto PA. Great grandchildren Ashley Sean and Jenna Manfredi. Services will be held 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 30 2005 graveside at Whitmarsh Memorial Park 1169 Limestone Pike Ambler PA. In lieu of flowers Memorial contributions may be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society P.O. Box 75 Pennsburg PA 18073. The Mann Stonaker Funeral Home 222 Washington Street, East Greenville PA is in charge of the arrangements.

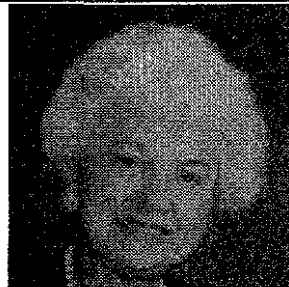
VIOLA CAMPBELL TETRAULT

Died peacefully on June 24 2005. Mrs. Tetrault was born in Port Huron Michigan and retired in 1977 after having served for thirty years as a secretary at the Ford Tractor & Implement Division in Birmingham Michigan. In 1953 she was executive secretary to the Vice President of Ford Motor Company and General Manager of the Ford Tractor & Implement Division. She was the loving wife of the late Joseph A. Tetrault. She was a member of the South Oakland Chapter of the National Secretaries Association Alpha Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Highgate Chapter #464 Order of the Eastern Star Stoneycroft Hills Club The Village Club and Kirk in the Hills. Mrs. Tetrault is survived by many cousins Visitation Wm R. Hamilton Co 820 E. Maple Road, Birmingham Thursday 2-4 and 6-8 PM. Funeral Service Kirk in the Hills Cedarholm Chapel 1340 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills Friday July 1st at 11:00 A.M. Interment White Chapel Memorial Troy. Memorial tributes may be made to Kirk in the Hills or Alzheimer's Association.



ROBERT D. SLUSSER

Lifetime resident of Farmington June 27 2005 age 72 Robert is survived by Beatrice his beloved wife of 52 years Loving father of Carolyn (Larry) O'Brien Susan (Harry) Yale Barbara Fisher Robert W. (Eva) Donald, Kelly (David) Fry and Nancy (Brian) Holland. Cherished grandfather of eleven grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. He is also survived by many other loving family members and friends. Robert retired in 1990 from Ford Motor Co after 35 years of dedicated service. Funeral Mass Thursday June 30 10AM (in state 9:30 AM) at Our Lady of Sorrows Church 23815 Power Rd Farmington Visitation was held Tuesday 5:30 PM Wednesday 2:30 PM with an evening K of C Rosary service at the Heeny Sundquist Funeral Home 23720 Farmington Rd (btwn 9:10 Mile Rds just N of Grand River) downtown Farmington (248-474-5200). Memorial tributes suggested to the National Kidney Foundation.



RUTH GARVEY

Longtime resident of Livonia passed away of cancer at age 79 on June 25 2005 at Henry Ford Hospice in Warren. Ruth Von Gunten was born in Berlin Pennsylvania on August 18 1925 in the house where her mother was born. Her family moved to Detroit in 1938 where she graduated from MacKenzie High School in 1943. She married her high school sweetheart Bill Garvey in 1946 and moved to Livonia in 1959. Ruth is survived by her husband her children William Glenn Janet and Richard eight grandchildren 2 great grandchildren and many other family and friends. She was a loving wife and a devoted mother. Mother in law and grandmother. Ruth loved to travel to read, and to meet with her PEO sisters from Chapter DZ of which she was a charter member. We will all miss her terribly. Visitation will be Thursday 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Westland. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Donations may be made to the Josephine Ford Cancer Center Office of Philanthropy 1 Ford Place Suite 5A Detroit MI 48202.

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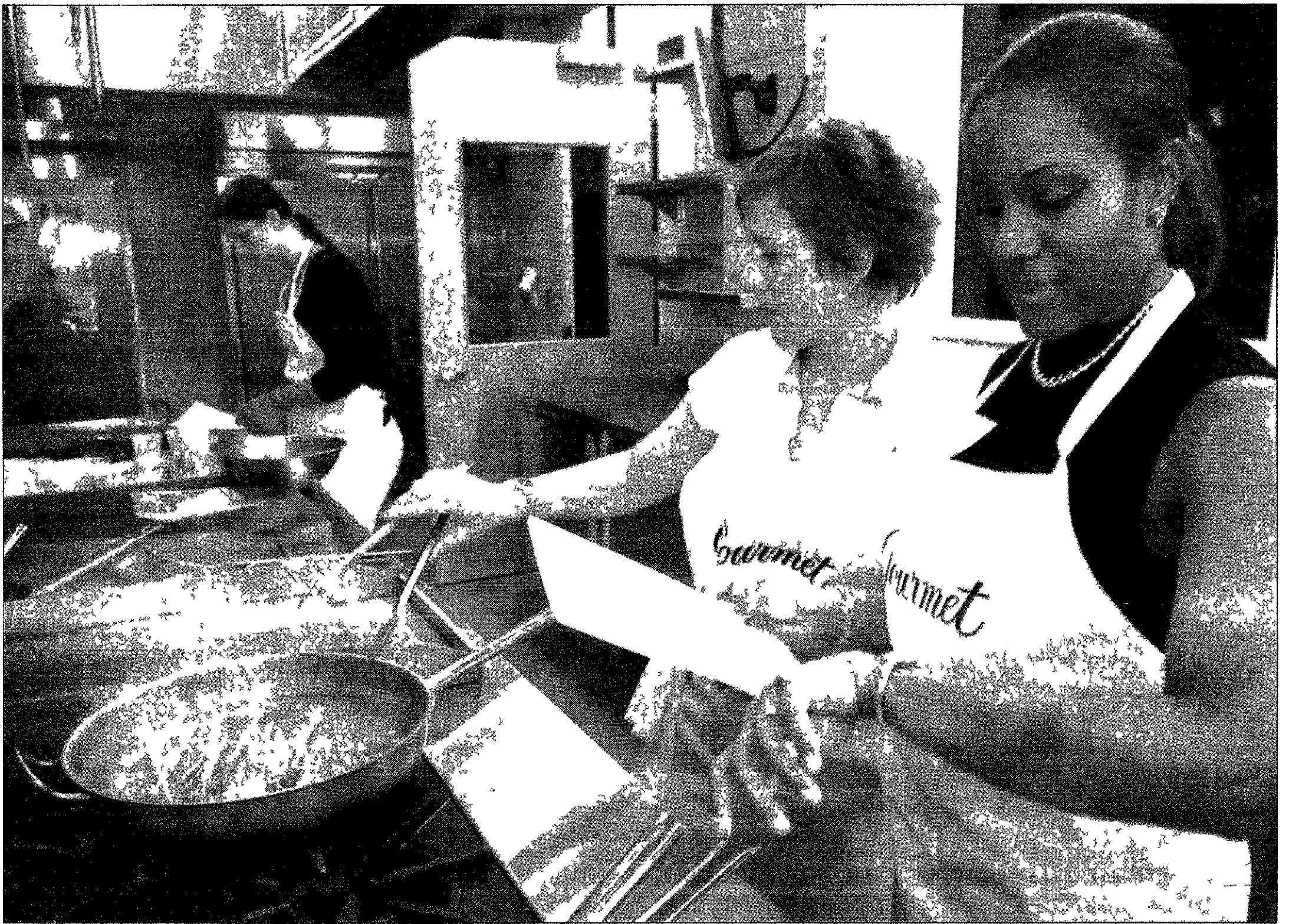
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Sara Moulton

Chef shows 'Gourmet' shares her
how to cook 'Secrets'



The asparagus is cut and the tips are skinned to a uniform thickness. The tips will be used with a wasabi-mayonnaise dip while the bottoms can be used later in a pasta salad.



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Tina Stallings of Southfield checks her watch as Erin Rohlfing cooks asparagus

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

The chef stood before the camera, instructing students on the fine art of skinning and boiling asparagus. The class watched on the screen in the demonstration kitchen at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

But this was no ordinary culinary arts class watching one of Schoolcraft's instructors on Thursday. It was a group of about 30 ad representatives from *Gourmet* magazine's Troy office and clients watching Sara Moulton in action.

Moulton, an executive chef at *Gourmet* for 21 years, and now host of *Sara's Secrets* on the Food Network and frequent chef on ABC's *Good Morning America*, showed the class how to prepare asparagus with wasabi mayonnaise dip, curried shrimp with cucumber vinaigrette, and peperoncini stuffed with smoked salmon and dill cream.

Then the class was treated to dinner created by Schoolcraft's Brigade class — an advanced postgraduate culinary class — using Moulton's recipes.

Moulton stood in front of the class and the camera focused close ups on asparagus and wasabi horseradish to be prepared.

PLEASE SEE MOULTON, B8

ASPARAGUS WITH WASABI-MAYONNAISE DIP

- 3 pounds thin to medium asparagus, trimmed
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 4 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons wasabi paste

You can substitute wasabi powder for the wasabi paste in this recipe, but we find that the paste imparts a fresher flavor. Force the wasabi powder through a very fine sieve before using.

Blanch asparagus in two batches in a large saucepan of boiling salted water one minute. Transfer to a colander and rinse under cold running water to stop cooking. Drain well and pat dry.

Whisk together mayonnaise, soy sauce, sugar, lemon juice, and wasabi paste until sugar is dissolved. Serve asparagus with dip.

Cooks note: Asparagus and dip may be prepared one day ahead and chilled, covered.

Makes six servings.

Recipe courtesy of Sara Moulton. More recipes can be found on B8.



Sara Moulton discusses cooking with the class while waiting for curried shrimp to be sauteed.

Santa Rita Chilean wines lead the pack

Chilean wines became a phenomenon among U.S. wine consumers in the 1990s and continue to be exceedingly popular.

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conquered in the name of the King of Spain. That places Chile more than a century ahead of South Africa in establishing its first vineyards and some 200 years before California.

By the end of the 18th century, land that became part of today's Vina Santa Rita vineyards, in the heart of Chile's Maipo Valley, were planted to grape vines. The winery was founded about 100 years later.

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Chilean producers have come to understand the quintessential wine trilogy: climate, soil and grape variety. Chile has never been affected by the devastating phylloxera that plagued the vineyards of Europe and California. Couple this with maximiz-

PLEASE SEE SANTA RITA, B9

MOULTON

FROM PAGE B7
by Moulton's assistants for the first dish
The *Gourmet* class could see the dishes close up on the closed-circuit monitor, while Moulton stood behind the counter.
"I love this technology," she said.
She started with asparagus and gave the class some buying tips.
"Asparagus keeps growing after it's picked," Moulton said. "You want to see smooth skin and a tight top. You want to see tight tips and long firm ends. When it gets really thick, you have to peel it."
Cut off the bottom, Moulton said. Then she showed some of her culinary techniques.
"Take the peeler, hold (the asparagus) down and keep it flat," she said. "You peel it to have the same thickness from the top to the bottom of the asparagus."
Once the wasabi-mayonnaise dip was prepared, Moulton moved on to the cucumber vinaigrette, using the long and skinny English cucumbers. She left the skin on them.
"The skin adds wonderful color."
Moulton took a small melon-baller spoon and scooped out the seeds before pureeing the cucumber.
A few moments later, once the vinaigrette was completed, she peeled the shrimp.
"Use a good-quality curry powder," Moulton said. "It can be made up with 21 or 22 different ingredients, such as clove, cumin and coriander, so try different kinds and spice blends to see what you like."
Moulton moved on to the final dish — the stuffed pepperoni.
"You can also do this dish with bacon or smoked turkey," she said. "You want that smoked flavor."
Moulton then showed how to use a plastic bag as a pastry bag to stuff the small pepperoni. The bag is folded over so the inside is out about halfway up the bag.
"You open it up like a puppet," Moulton said. "Put the filling in (the bag), shake it to the bottom, then cut the hole in the bottom. Aim (the opening) into the center of the pepperoni and fill it."

STUDENT TEAMS
Students broke up into teams of two. Moulton called the faculty "fabulous," with the cameras and monitors assisting the instruction and allowing students to get a clear view of the techniques.
That's a real problem, when you don't see what the chef is doing, she said.
Moulton chose easy recipes for the event.
"When you have a group of 30 people, you have no idea of what their cooking skills are," she said.
"You want to give them something simple, yet you want the most experienced cooks to learn something new. You want it to be light, flavorful and summery."
Moulton has a cookbook out (*Sara Moulton Cooks at Home*) and expects to release another on Oct. 16 (*Sara's Secrets for Weeknight Meals*).
Moulton enjoys teaching. "I like to mix it up with a demonstration, then put them in the kitchen," Moulton said. "You don't learn anything unless you're cooking hands-on."

HIGH MARKS
Abbey Berryman of Livonia, who works at Planworks, an ad agency for General Motors, and Brigid Jackson of Birmingham, from YNP Advertising, paired up to create the dishes.
Berryman enjoyed learning from Moulton.
It was exciting to meet her and to talk to her one on one, Berryman said.
Jackson said she didn't know how to skin asparagus until the class.
Tina Stallings of Southfield, who works at PHD Agency in Troy, said she learned about icing asparagus after she cooked it to maintain the vegetables' texture and color.
She enjoyed the smoked salmon-dill cream pepperoni. "I will go home and make it," Stallings said.
Moulton impressed her, too. "She's really sweet," Stallings said. "I like her techniques. It was really easy. It was pretty cool."
The students then sat down for an exclusive summer dinner prepared by the Brigade class, taught by chef Marcus Haight.
The menu consisted of frisee and mesclun salad with maple vinaigrette, candied walnuts and goat cheese toasts, horseradish-crusted beef tenderloin, Jean Anderson's oven-fried chicken, broccoli spears with garlic sauce, spiced carrots and warm smashed potatoes with mustard seed and caper vinaigrette.
Bruce Konowalow, director of culinary arts at Schoolcraft, was pleased that *Gourmet* chose Schoolcraft for Moulton's appearance.
It introduces all these people from *Gourmet* magazine for a few hours to our facility and for the (Brigade) students it gives them a chance to prep with her and have a well-known person to work with, Konowalow said.
It's really an excellent facility here, said Lisa Barlow, who organizes events for *Gourmet* magazine.
Barlow tries to organize events that are unique, interesting and fun for the staff, she said.

SARA SHARES TIPS AT SCHOOLCRAFT

Sara Moulton had a few tips for the class at Schoolcraft College.

- Don't cook foods out of season
- Add salt to water with green vegetables when boiling. It will help them keep the flavor and keep them green.
- After cooking asparagus, use the water the vegetable was cooked in as a broth for a soup.
- When a recipe calls for lemon juice, use freshly squeezed, not the bottled type.
- Blenders work better than food processors when pureeing soups or sauces.
- It's the one thing a blender can do that a food processor can't.
- Seasoned rice vinegar has sugar in it; unseasoned doesn't.
- Use peeled raw shrimp shells to make a delicious shrimp stock.
- When deveining shrimp, make a cut in the middle of the back and rinse under cold water to easily remove the vein rather than trying to take it out by hand.
- Always use oil in non-stick pans.
- When you use non-stick pans and the pan is overheated, it gives off toxic fumes that can kill baby birds. I still use them, but you have to be careful. Don't heat them too high and don't heat them without oil in them.

She like to do different events for our clients and keep the magazine's name out there. It's a good time, we socialize and it's a good social event. We want to do new, innovative fun things."

CURRIED SHRIMP WITH CUCUMBER VINAIGRETTE
1 English cucumber halved lengthwise seeded and chopped
1/4 cup seasoned rice vinegar
1 tablespoon Asian sesame oil
1 pound large shrimp (20-24) shelled and deveined
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
12 tablespoons vegetable oil
Puree cucumber with vinegar in a blender until very smooth. Add sesame oil and blend until emulsified. Season with salt and pepper.
Pat shrimp dry and sprinkle with curry powder and salt and pepper to taste. Heat one tablespoon vegetable oil in a 12-inch nonstick skillet over moderately high heat until hot but not smoking, then saute shrimp in two batches, turning them, until golden brown and just cooked through, two-three minutes. (If necessary, add more vegetable oil to skillet for second batch.) Transfer shrimp to a plate to cool.
Serve shrimp at room temperature with vinaigrette for dipping.
Cooks note: Vinaigrette and shrimp can be prepared one day ahead and chilled separately covered.
Makes six servings.

FRISÉE SALAD WITH GOAT CHEESE, MAPLE VINAIGRETTE AND CANDIED WALNUTS
For the vinaigrette
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
2 tablespoons pure maple syrup
1 tablespoon minced shallot
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste
1/2 teaspoon black pepper or to taste
For the candied walnuts
2 cups walnut halves
3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
vegetable oil for deep frying
1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste
1/2 teaspoon cayenne or to taste
3 large heads of frisée (French or Italian curly chicory available at specialty produce markets) outer leaves discarded and the inner leaves rinsed, spun dry and torn into 2-inch pieces
9 Medjool dates pitted and sliced thin
6 ounces goat cheese
6 thin slices of whole wheat walnut bread
chopped fresh chervil and chives for garnish
Make the vinaigrette in a small bowl whisk together the vinegar, the syrup, and the shallot, add the oils in a stream, whisking, and whisk the vinaigrette until it is emulsified. Season the vinaigrette with the salt and pepper.
Make the candied walnuts in a saucepan simmer the walnuts in water to cover for five minutes, or until they are softened slightly, drain them, and transfer them to paper towels to dry completely. In a bowl, stir together the walnuts and the sugar. In a heavy kettle heat three inches of the oil to 350°F on a deep-fat thermometer and fry the walnuts in batches for one-two minutes, or until they are brown and crisp. Transfer the walnuts as they are fried with a slotted spoon to a baking sheet and season them with the salt and the cayenne.
In a large bowl, toss the frisee with the dates and enough of the vinaigrette to just coat the salad, reserving any remaining vinaigrette for another use.
Divide the salad among six plates, mounding it in the center, divide the cheese and the bread around it, and sprinkle the salads with the walnuts and the herbs. Serves six.

PEPERONCINI STUFFED WITH SMOKED SALMON AND DILL CREAM
35-40 (three to four 9-ounce jars) peperoncini (pickled Tuscan peppers) drained
8 ounces cream cheese softened
1/2 stick (1/4 cup) unsalted butter softened
1/4 cup minced fresh dill
3 tablespoons minced shallot
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
6 ounces thinly sliced smoked salmon chopped fine
Trim the stem ends off the peperoncini at an angle and, wearing rubber gloves, discard the seeds and ribs. Let the peperoncini drain on paper towels. In a bowl cream the cream cheese with the butter until the mixture is smooth, add the dill, the shallot, and the lemon juice and combine the mixture well. Stir in the salmon and salt and pepper to taste. Transfer the mixture to a pastry bag fitted with a 1/2-inch decorative or plain tip, and pipe the smoked salmon and dill cream into the peperoncini. The peperoncini may be prepared one day in advance and kept covered and chilled. Makes 35-40.
Recipes courtesy of Sara Moulton.

More recipes from Sara Moulton

HORSERADISH-CRUSTED BEEF TENDERLOIN
1 (3 1/2 pound) trimmed center cut beef tenderloin roast tied
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
6 tablespoons olive oil
1 pound fresh horseradish peeled and coarsely grated (1 cup see cooks note below)
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
Put oven rack in middle position and preheat oven to 400°F.
Pat tenderloin dry, then sprinkle with salt and pepper.
Straddle a 17- by 12-inch flameproof heavy roasting pan across two burners and heat three tablespoons oil in pan over high heat until hot but not smoking, then brown tenderloin on all sides, about 10 minutes total. Remove from heat and transfer meat to a cutting board to cook slightly, about five minutes. Put a lightly oiled metal rack inside roasting pan.
While meat cools, toss horseradish with remaining three tablespoons oil. Rub meat all over with mustard, then transfer to rack in roasting pan and coat top and sides of meat with horseradish, pressing to help adhere.
Roast tenderloin until thermometer inserted diagonally two inches into center of meat registers 120°F, 25-30 minutes for medium-rare. Transfer to cutting board and cool, uncovered, to room temperature, about 45 minutes. (Internal temperature will rise to at least 130°F before cooling.)
Remove and discard string. Cut tenderloin into thick slices. Cooks note: If fresh horseradish is unavailable, substitute 1/2 cup drained bottled white horseradish. Rinse well in a sieve, then squeeze very dry in three-four layers of paper towels.
Makes eight servings.

JEAN ANDERSON'S OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN
12 tablespoons (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter
3 garlic cloves minced
2 cups fresh bread crumbs
3/4 cup freshly grated Parmigiano Reggiano
2 teaspoons kosher salt
freshly ground black pepper to taste
one 3 1/2-pound chicken cut into 10 pieces (or all thighs, wings or breasts if desired)
Preheat the oven to 350°F. Combine the butter and garlic in a small saucepan. Heat over medium-high heat until the butter has melted. Pour into a large bowl and cool to room temperature.
Mix the bread crumbs, cheese, salt, and pepper in a large bowl. Dip each chicken piece, one at a time, into the melted garlic butter. Transfer to the bread crumb mixture and turn until coated on all sides.

BROCCOLI SPEARS WITH GARLIC SAUCE
1 1/2 pounds broccoli (about 1 head)
1 tablespoon canola oil
4 garlic cloves lightly smashed
3 tablespoons Asian oyster sauce
1/2 cup chicken stock or low sodium broth
1 teaspoon Asian sesame oil
Peel off tough outer skin of broccoli stem, then halve broccoli crosswise (top half with florets should equal length of bottom half). Cut bottom half (stem) lengthwise into 1/2-inch-wide wedges, then cut top half (stem with florets) into long spears with 1/2-inch-wide wedges.
Heat a wok over high heat until beginning to smoke, then add canola oil and swirl to coat sides. Stir-fry garlic until golden, about 30 seconds, then add broccoli and stir-fry five minutes. Strain oyster sauce and stock and cook, covered, until broccoli is crisp-tender, about three minutes. Remove from heat and toss with sesame oil.
Cooks note: Broccoli can be stir-fried in a large heavy skillet over moderately high heat.
Makes six servings.
Recipes prepared by Schoolcraft College for Sara Moulton for *Gourmet* magazine class.

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Eat smart if you're in a hurry

People who skip breakfast say they are trying to lose weight, but rarely do we overeat at breakfast. Many people who skip breakfast "starve and stuff" the rest of the day.

Running a car without the necessary fluids and fuels is not a good idea and neither is running your body without the needed nutrients. A good breakfast provides the fuel your body needs to get a good start in the morning.

Research has shown that skipping breakfast is associated with poor academic performance in children and increased total blood cholesterol in adults. It can lead to wide fluctuation in blood sugar and insulin levels.

Breakfast helps you turn out more work and gives you quicker reaction both mentally and physically so you can make better decisions. You're also more productive and have less muscle fatigue. The National Weight Control Registry found that people who eat breakfast maintain a stable weight, have more energy and tire less easily.

Time pressure in the morning is not a very good excuse for skipping breakfast. Start the night before to get a head start for the morning. Decide what's for breakfast and get the dishes out and ready. Look at last night's dinner to recycle for breakfast. Leftover rice can become rice pudding. Bake apples as you're doing dinner dishes, as they can be popped in the microwave in the morning to warm. French toast can be made the night before by dipping the bread in the egg mixture and kept refrigerated until morning. Make pancakes after dinner, they too can be warmed in the microwave,



Home Economist

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spread with a fruit spread and rolled so you can eat them out of your hand.

A portable breakfast is a great idea for busy hectic mornings. Make a sandwich and take it along with pita pizza, cheese, yogurt and fresh fruits such as apples, oranges, tangerines and the most popular "grab and go" fruit, bananas. Celery with peanut butter or cheese spread, and a little bag of raw vegetables are all good to go foods. Dried fruit or toast, bread or bagel spread with peanut butter is better than skipping breakfast.

A blender breakfast is fun and easy to do and can also be portable. Make a fruit milk shake with skim milk and your favorite fruit low-fat or no fat yogurt can also be used with fruit and milk to make a shake. Pour into a travel mug and drink on the way to work or school. Don't forget the traditional bowl of cereal with fruit or yogurt or juice and a bagel for a quick breakfast.

Breakfast bars are not always a good deal for your diet. Some bars contain vitamins, minerals and fiber, but others are high in fat and sugar and may be no better than a candy bar. Read the label to make sure you are not getting a glorified candy bar. If you eat the breakfast bar, then watch how much fat you eat the rest of the day. On average, one contains 180 calories and 8 1/2 grams fat or 43 percent of its calories from

fat. Compare that to a cup of corn flakes and one-half cup skim milk, which is 143 calories with 7 grams fat or five-percent calories from fat.

Some of the best and worst foods are served at breakfast. Foods such as bacon, sausage, butter and cream cheese add saturated fats to your daily intake. Doughnuts and Danish pastries can add sugar, fat and calories.

Many cereals also supply a hefty dose of sugar and sodium. Read the labels on some of the boxed or frozen breakfast items for calories, fat and sugar. A bowl of steaming hot cereal will give you vitamins and minerals besides being a good source of fiber, but there are some instant varieties of individual hot cereal packets that contain as much as 340 milligrams of sodium per packet. Pre-sweetened varieties can also contain as much as three to four teaspoons of sugar per serving.

Calcium, riboflavin and vitamin C are the key nutrients to be in short supply by skipping breakfast. This is why hot or cold cereal and skim milk with a glass of orange juice are promoted as a good breakfast. Orange juice is a great source of vitamin C but oranges, grapefruits, strawberries, or cantaloupe are also good sources.

Don't let the morning madness take over and make breakfast a battleground. It is important to re-fuel your body in the morning to keep you going and to get through the busy day. Just remember, eat something!

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SANTA RITA

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ing the benefits of national barriers such as the Andes Mountains, the Atacama Desert and the Pacific Ocean, wineries like Santa Rita are world leaders in planting the correct grape variety in the proper growing region.

As it has in some wine regions, recent planting decisions in Chile have not been influenced by market fads - only by the trilogy. It's little wonder then that Santa Rita winemaker Andres Alabama boasted, 'Since 2001, we are the leading winery in Chilean exports.' He's quick to credit such success to the quality of grapes, a result of state-of-the-art grape growing under the supervision of Vineyard Manager Tomas Eguiguren.

WHAT TO BUY FROM SANTA RITA

We tasted the following wines with Santa Rita's export director, Sebastian Allende. He pointed to new, modern packaging - clean and easy to read. He explained that Santa Rita will soon test market some of its wines with twist-off closures. "From a product point of view, this is absolutely the right thing to do," he maintained. "Any company that accepts four to 10 percent defects in its product [as many wineries do] will soon go broke."

■ 2004 Santa Rita Reserva Sauvignon Blanc (\$12) The aroma shows an attractive bit of grass with melon, lime and hints of lemon-grass flavors. Bright and refreshing, it calls out for Asian food.

■ 2003 Santa Rita Reserva Chardonnay (\$12) has apple, pear and melon aromas with a broad extension of fruit on the palate. Finish is crisp with a stylish note of oak.

■ 2003 Santa Rita Reserva Merlot (\$12) leads with bright cherry aromas followed by a

Against the backdrop of the Andes Mountains, the manicured vineyards in Chile display more dazzling beauty than anywhere else in the wine world. Santa Rita winery is in an idyllic spot where the Andes, history, vineyards and modern winemaking exist in harmony.

melange of red and black fruits. The structure matches it to grilled meat. A value merlot at this price.

■ 2002 Santa Rita Reserva Cabernet Sauvignon (\$12) introduces blackberry fruit, delicious, layered flavors, good structure with a smooth finish.

■ 2002 Santa Rita Medalla Real Cabernet Sauvignon (\$16) shows dark cherries and berries with a touch of mint, ripe tannins and a note of vanilla oak.

■ 1999 Santa Rita Triple C (\$45) is a blend of cabernet franc, cabernet sauvignon and carmenere, highlighting blackberries and cassis with a note of spice.

■ 1999 Santa Rita Casa Real (\$50) This 100 percent cabernet sauvignon delivers expectations of this variety grown in the best region of Chile. Black fruits and cassis are complemented by herbal and black olive nuances. It's powerfully structured to accompany lamb or beef.

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WINE PICKS

Cabernet Sauvignon from other than Chile to enhance July 4 grilling and throughout the summer.

\$20 and under: 2002 Louis Martini Sonoma County, \$17, 2002 Rodney Strong Sonoma County \$19, and 2002 Raymond Estates Napa Valley, \$20

\$25 and over: 2001 Louis Martini Napa Valley, \$25, 2002 Penfolds Bin 407 Cabernet, \$25, 2002 Penfolds Bin 389 Cabernet Shiraz, \$25, 2001 Rodney Strong Alexander Valley Alden Vineyards \$30, 2002 Ferrari-Carano Alexander Valley, \$30, and 2002 Fritz Dry Creek Valley, \$35

Big, rich and bold flavors. Try the following with grilled duck breast, grilled salmon, rack of lamb or grilled portabella mushrooms.

■ 2001 Hess Collection, Mount Veeder Napa Valley, \$40

■ 2001 Geyser Peak Reserve Alexandre Meritage, \$49

■ 2001 Louis Martini Sonoma Valley Monte Rosso Vineyard, \$50

Wallet friendly

■ 2002 TwoTone Farm Napa Valley \$10,

■ 2003 Bonello (Cabernet Sauvignon/Primitivo blend), Puglia, Italy, \$9,

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

Fruity bars are easy to make

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you're looking for a wholesome, homemade snack that has more nutritious value than many "junk" food items, you may wish to try this recipe with its blend of grain ingredients.

The 2005 Dietary Guidelines for Americans encourage consumers to eat whole grains, and also suggest eating foods rich in fiber to reduce the risk of coronary heart disease.

These crunchy, fruity bars could fill a corner in a lunch bag, make an after-school snack for youngsters, or offer a satisfying bite for any of the family. They could provide fuel for soccer games, bike rides and the other physical activities children need to stay

healthy, and are a simple way to add whole grains and fiber to their diets.

ENERGY FRUIT BARS

- 1 cup bran flakes cereal
- 1/4 cup wheat bran
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1 cup mixed dried fruit, chopped
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup applesauce
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup dry milk powder
- 3/4 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup all purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease a 13-by-9-by-2-inch pan.

In a medium bowl, combine cereal, bran, wheat germ, orange peel, orange juice, dried fruit, egg, oil, applesauce, honey and dry milk powder, blend well. Let set 5 minutes.

In a large bowl, stir together whole wheat flour, all-purpose flour and soda. Stir in the first mixture and blend until all ingredients are combined. Spread batter evenly in pan. Bake 15 to 17 minutes or until golden. Cool.

Makes 20 bars. Nutrition information per serving: about 117 calories, 3 g total fat (1 g saturated), 11 mg chol., 32 mg sodium, 21 g carb., 2 g fiber, 2 g pro.

Recipe developed for AP by the Wheat Foods Council.

CALENDAR

Please submit item at least two weeks in advance of the date it should be published. Send to Ken Abramczyk, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net

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Beginning Series: This class is the most informative. The next Beginning Series dates are posted online. Class fee is \$120 (or \$30 for each class). Details of all classes can be found at www.macroval.com. Classes are scheduled 6-9 p.m. in Garden City. Visit the Web site or call (734) 261-2856 for more information.

Picnic in the park

The third annual Potluck Picnic in the Park will be hosted by Valerie Wilson (MacroVal) noon 5 p.m. Saturday, July 23. All food is vegetarian, vegan and macrobiotic. Bring one healthy dish to share and the fee is \$5 or come for the food and fun for \$12 (the fee covers the cost of food and supplies). Call Val for more information or if you are planning to attend at (734) 261-2856.

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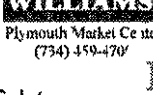
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Pair fish and fruit on the grill for a refreshing summer meal

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Reis, chef-owner of Ocean restaurant, Birmingham, Ala., is an enthusiastic champion of grilling fish and fruit as a refreshing twist on summer dining. With the home cook in mind, he's worked out some easy and visually appealing combinations of seasonal fruit and fresh seafood.

He has adapted the three following recipes for cooks to try: halibut with peaches and shallot-mustard vinaigrette, seared scallops with char-roasted figs and cipollini onions, and red-curry glazed grilled pineapple with wild salmon.

He also serves up a few tips on choosing and preparing seafood, including:

■ A palm test for scallops: Many packers plump them up with nitrates and water, but this means the scallops don't get a nicely caramelized crust

when they're grilled because they have too much moisture. Buyers should ask for "dry packed" scallops - or do the palm test. When you place a scallop on your palm, if it's a dry-packed, "natural" scallop, it will stick to your palm when you turn your hand upside down. Water-pumped ones are slick and will fall right off.

■ For grilling, fresh fish work best. Frozen or previously frozen fish are more likely to stick to the grill and fall apart, because freezing and thawing causes the water to leach out.

■ A clean, preheated grill is a must. Heat from gas or coal base should be medium-high. Right before grilling your fish, brush the grill with olive or vegetable oil.

■ Lightly brush the fish with a little olive oil, too, or coat with a light oil spray. To keep a whole, skin-on fish from sticking, lightly dust it with flour, then brush or spray with oil

before grilling.

■ Information about how to choose fish that is healthy both for you and the environment is available on the Web at www.seafoodwatch.org where you can also download pocket guides to good fish choices for your region of the United States.

GRILLED HALIBUT AND PEACHES WITH SHALLOT-MUSTARD VINAIGRETTE

- 1 cup mirin (sweet rice wine)
- Juice of 1 lemon
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 fresh peaches, halved and pitted
- 4 halibut filets, about 7 ounces each, preferably Alaskan (see note)
- Olive oil as needed
- Optional garnish: Julienned green onions

Combine mirin, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Add peaches, coat well and marinate for 15 to 20 minutes.

Prepare grill. If using gas, set to medium-high; charcoal should be a medium-hot coal base.

Season halibut with salt and pepper and brush with olive oil. Place on well-oiled grill and cook 5 to 6 minutes per side.

Meanwhile, on a "low-spot" (slightly cooler) on the grill, place peaches flesh side down. Cook for 5 to 6 minutes until well marked, turn over and cook 2 to 3 minutes more. Peaches should be just soft.

Center 2 peach halves on each plate and place a fish filet on each. Top each serving with 2 tablespoons Shallot Mustard Vinaigrette (recipe follows), and garnish with julienned green onions, if desired.

Makes 4 servings

SEARED SCALLOPS WITH CHAR-ROASTED FIGS AND CIPOLLINI ONIONS

- 1 pint fresh figs (preferably black mission)
- 1 pound cipollini onions

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
- 16 large scallops, silver dollar sized 1/2 inches thick (see note)
- 6 to 8 cups baby greens salad mix

Light or preheat grill to medium-high heat. Place a cast iron griddle or pan on the grill to pre-heat.

Trim stems off figs. Clean onions but leave whole. Toss figs and onions with enough olive oil to coat lightly. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Place onions directly on the grill and begin to roast. Grill until well marked and fairly soft, 3 to 4 minutes per side over gas, 6 minutes on charcoal. Put figs in a small, perforated pan on the grill and cook until they begin to blister or break open, about 5 to 6 minutes. Remove from heat and allow to cool. Roughly chop onions and figs, toss with 2 tablespoons rice vinegar and 3 tablespoons olive oil. Set aside.

Season the scallops to taste with salt and pepper, and enough olive oil to coat. Place about 1 tablespoon olive oil in the preheated cast-iron pan and place scallops on it. Cook until a caramelized crust appears, 2 to 3 minutes, turn once and heat through, about 1 to 2 minutes more.

Toss baby greens with 4 tablespoons of Light Dressing (recipe follows), place scallops on them and top with fig and onion mixture.

Makes 4 servings

- Light Dressing**
- 3 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

Whisk together all ingredients. Makes about 1 cup (more than you'll need for recipe).

Note: Farmed bay scallops are a good choice.

GRILLED RED CURRY-GLAZED PINEAPPLE AND WILD SALMON WITH BABY ARUGULA

For the curry-glazed pineapple: 1 tablespoon Thai red curry paste (see note)

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 golden ripe pineapple, peeled, cored and cut into 1/2 inch spears

For the salmon:

1/3 cup light soy sauce
1/4 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon lemon zest
1 tablespoon chopped green onion
2 tablespoons olive oil
Four 7 ounce wild salmon filets de-boned, preferably king salmon

Blend curry paste and oil together and rub into pineapple spears. Allow to sit 1 hour.

Combine soy sauce, orange juice, lemon zest, onion and oil to make a marinade; add salmon filets and marinate for 30 minutes.

Prepare grill. If using gas, pre-heat to medium-high; allow charcoal to burn down to a medium-hot coal base.

Drain salmon, reserving marinade. Place salmon on well-oiled grill and grill for about 4 to 4-1/2 minutes per side for medium. At the same time, grill pineapple spears, turning once after 2 to 3 minutes, then cook 2 to 3 minutes more. Place a serving of grilled pineapple on each plate, top with salmon and arugula, and drizzle with some of the reserved marinade.

Baby Arugula

1 tablespoon rice wine vinegar
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste
4 cups baby arugula

Combine vinegar, oil, salt and pepper; toss with arugula.

Recipes developed by George Reis, chef-owner of Ocean restaurant.



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Plymouth native and Redford Catholic Central graduate Kerry Zavagnin has thrived during his eight year career in the MLS, the past six with the Kansas City Wizards. Zavagnin is also a member of the United States national team, which is close to qualifying for the 2006 World Cup in Germany.

Travelin' man

Soccer has taken Plymouth's Zavagnin around the globe

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Uniformed guards armed with shields lined the perimeter of the Panamanian soccer field as Kerry Zavagnin and his United States National Team teammates prepared to warm up prior to a World Cup qualifying match last year.

The beefed-up security was nothing new to Zavagnin, whose world-class soccer skills have sent him to countries around the globe, where fans' passion for the sport is often mixed with hostility toward the visiting team.

"As I was walking onto the field before the game against Panama, something that felt like a battery hit me in the back," recalled Zavagnin, who grew up in Plymouth and attended high school at Redford Catholic Central. "I never did find out what it was, but it stung for a minute. That was just one of the many unique things I've experienced in my career."

"Outside of the United States, people are very passionate about soccer. In some places, the fans are so passionate, you can feel their energy the minute you walk on the field."

The 30-year-old Zavagnin, who is in the middle of his sixth season with the Major League Soccer's Kansas City Wizards, is not an advocate of thrown projectiles, but he does admire the deep love for the sport he has witnessed overseas.

"In a lot of countries I've played in, especially in Europe and in Central America, soccer is what the people live for," he said. "In the United States, people support their local NFL teams week in and week out. But it's nothing compared to how people follow soccer in say, Central America, because soccer is the only sport. If one of these teams can knock off a super-power like the United States, it will make their year."

"At the end of the day, they love the game and the competition. I think it's great to see people like that."

BIG HEART

It has been Zavagnin's love for soccer and competing that has fueled his nine-year professional career and one-year stint with the U.S. National Team. At 5-foot-10, 170 pounds, he's never been the biggest player on the field, but he has always overcome his less-than-imposing size with a potent blend of desire, speed and instinct for the game.

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Sidelines

Stars shine

The Plymouth-Canton Pride 12U Pride Stars Girls fast-pitch softball team earned first-place honors this past weekend at the NSA state tournament held in Potterville, Mich. The Pride went 7-1 overall in the four-day tournament. The Pride beat the Great Lakes Lightning and Michigan Stars in the final rounds, giving them a spot in the championship game against the Adrian Lookouts, who the Stars defeated, 10-2.

Members of the Pride Stars are Alyssa Gietl, Heidi Schmidt, Lauren Roberts, Logan Lankford, Mary Johnson, Kelli Janiczek, CarolAnn Sexauer, Amanda Burnard, Kaitlyn Mattson, Jessica Bondy and Amy Dunleavy. The team is coached by Mike Burnard, Tony Gould and Dan Bressler.

New Whaler

The Plymouth Whalers acquired 19-year-old forward Jared Boll from the Kingston Frontenacs in exchange for the Frontenacs' fifth-round draft pick in 2006, the team announced Monday. Plymouth had originally acquired the draft choice in a separate deal.

Although Boll was drafted by Kingston, he comes from Crystal Lake, Ill., and is a graduate of the Team Illinois and Chicago Chill amateur programs. Kingston selected Boll in the sixth round (101st overall) in the 2002 Ontario Hockey League draft, but he played last season for the Lincoln Stars of the United States Hockey League, where he tallied 24 goals and 23 assists while racking up 294 penalty minutes in 59 games.

Hole-in-one

Canton resident John Petersen aced the 11th hole at River Bank Golf Course in South Lyon recently. Petersen used a seven iron on the 131-yard hole.

Doyle camp

Plymouth Christian Academy will be hosting the nationally recognized Doyle Baseball School July 11-15. The school will instruct baseball and softball players ages 6 and older in hitting, throwing and fielding during the five days of instruction.

The school will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day at PCA, which is located at 43065 Joy Road in Canton.

Doyle Baseball, which is in its 26th year of operation, conducts satellite schools across the country and in Canada. More than 500,000 players have benefited from Doyle's expert instruction, including current and former major leaguers Walt Weiss, Derek Lee, Charles Johnson, Tino Martinez, Derek Bell, Dan Wilson and Jim Poole.

The tuition for the school is \$100 per player. To register, call Bob Unis at (734) 454-5725. For a free Doyle brochure, call (863) 326-6303.

Cheboiywo '2' speedy at Solstice

Solstice run results on Page C2

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Apparently one race wasn't enough to satisfy 2001 NCAA cross country champion Boaz Cheboiywo.

The 26-year-old native of Kenya, who starred at Eastern Michigan University as an All-American, captured both the 10-kilometer and 5K races on a hot and humid Saturday morning at the Fifth Third Bank Solstice runs, which attracted over 1,200 runners on the streets of Northville.

Cheboiywo, the Concordia University track and cross country coach, finished 22 seconds ahead of ex-EMU teammate Steven Crane to win the 10K in 31 minutes, 49 seconds, a 5:08 mile pace. Nathan Usher of Lansing took third in 34:16. In the 5K, Cheboiywo ran 14:31, this time 45 seconds ahead of the 23-year-old Crane. Nick Stanko of Ann Arbor placed third in 15:20.

On the women's side, Rochester's Leigh Daniel came away with the 10K title. The 26-year-old ran at 6:05 per mile pace with a finish time of 37:46. Kathy Runk of Clarkston and Laura Murphy of Rochester finished second and third, respectively, in 38:56 and 39:35.

David Watkins, 43, of Birmingham, was the Male Masters 10K winner in 36:37 (5:54 per mile), while Kimberly Bruce-Bumbel of Bradenton Beach, Fla., 42, was the Female Masters champ in 39:53. Laurel Park, 42, of Ann Arbor, captured the women's 5K in an impressive 17:44 (5:43 per mile) while 17-year-old Heather Sirko, a recent Livonia Stevenson High graduate headed to the University of Michigan, was runner-up in 18:22.

Newitt rejuvenates Franklin baseball

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BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Franklin's baseball program is back on the map.

Much of the credit goes to fourth-year coach Paul Newitt, who guided the 2005 Patriots to their first Western Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association since 1994.

Franklin finished the season 22-10 overall, losing to Westland John Glenn in the district finals after gaining a co-share of the divisional title at 8-2 with state-ranked Wayne Memorial, a team the Patriots beat twice in three meetings. "We had a great season," said Newitt, who was named Observerland Coach of the Year. "We really focused on winning



Paul Newitt
Coach of Year

Division side

Franklin's progress under Newitt has been steady. He credits his two varsity assistant coaches, Tony Horning and John Hicks, along with JV coach Matt Fournier, for the improvement.

After going 8-23 his first season and 14-14 his second year, Franklin has posted back-to-back 20-win seasons (including a 20-10 mark in 2004).

"We had this group of seniors for three years and this was the year to do it," the

division coach said. "But we're looking forward to next year because our JV (team) did so well. We look solid for the future."

Newitt is a 1986 Northville High graduate who lettered twice in three different sports including football, basketball and baseball. He went on to play baseball four years at Taylor (Ind.) University where he was a first baseman and right fielder.

Newitt was varsity baseball coach and athletic director two years at Southfield Christian before serving two seasons as Franklin's JV coach where he replaced the retiring Jim Karoub.

Newitt, who owns a master's degree in Athletic Administration at Central Michigan University, has taught government, social studies and history the past 10 years at Franklin.

He and his wife Sandy have two children, Tyler, 5, and Madison, 3.



TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

David Jablonski of Canton watches his iron shot sail down the 16th fairway Monday afternoon at Northville Hills Golf Club. Jablonski carded an 80 in the Top 50 Junior Tour qualifying round.

No sweat

Golfers beat heat, par at tour stop

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Bottled-water containers were as popular as birdies at Monday afternoon's Top 50 Junior Tour qualifying event at Northville Hills Golf Club.

They were also more plentiful considering the sauna-like conditions.

Many of the top youth golfers in the metro-Detroit area not only had to battle the challenging Northville Hills layout, but they also had to persevere through energy-draining 95-degree temperatures and unyielding humidity.

"I spent \$10 just on drinks during my round Monday," said Canton's David Jablonski, who carded a sizzling 80 to qualify for Tuesday's Top 50 tournament at Prestwick Village

Country Club in Highland. "I usually play better when it's hot like this. It makes me focus more on my game, and I play better."

Monday's qualifying event was the fourth of 10 that will be hosted in southeastern Michigan this summer by the Top 50 Junior Tour, which is sponsored by the Professional Golfers' Association Michigan Section. The top 50 performers at each qualifying event are eligible to play for free in a regular tournament later in the week.

"We started this tour three years ago with 12 golfers," said tour director Dan Thomas. "This year, we're up to 250 golfers in the metro-Detroit area alone. We're starting a similar tour in the Grand Rapids area that we think will become as

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TOP 50

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popular as this” Thomas said the Top 50 format is appealing to young golfers for a variety of reasons. “One of the things the players and their parents like is that they get to play on some of the nicest courses in Michigan for reduced fees,” Thomas said. “The players who qualify for the regular tournaments play for free at mostly private courses that not a lot of people get to play on.”

“We also have a scholarship program in which players accumulate points by how well they play in the tournaments, volunteering and a written essay. We then multiply their points by their grade-point average to determine the amount of the scholarship.”

Six Observerland golfers, including Jablonski, overcame the heat to move on to Tuesday's round. Ashley Bint of Livonia was the lone area female to escape the qualifying round as she placed third in the girls 16-and-over division with a solid 95.

Garden City's Christopher Cislo and Canton's Joel Cheesman advanced by recording rounds of 78 and 87, respectively, in the boys 15-and-under bracket. Cislo finished second to Northville's Peter Curran, who shot a one-over 73.

Qualifying in the boys 16-and-over division along with Jablonski were Richard Wyman (76) and Patrick Elliott (81), both Livonia residents.

Jablonski, who will be a senior at Dearborn Divine Child in the fall, had to overcome more than the heat to post his impressive score.

“I started out with a quadruple-bogey on the first hole, but then I was one-under over the next 12 holes,” said Jablonski, whose eight-over round included three birdies. “This was the first time I've played Northville Hills, but the layout is a lot like my home course — Pheasant Run in Canton — so that helped.”



Eric Keast of Plymouth watches his tee shot soar off the 15th tee at Northville Hills Golf Club Monday afternoon during a qualifying round of Top 50 Junior Tour. Keast fired a 94 and missed the cut by just two strokes.

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SOLSTICE RUN RESULTS

Fifth Third Solstice Run June 25 in Northville Official Results 10-K Race

Male overall 1 Boaz Cheboiywo 31:49 2 Steven Crane 34:11 3 Nathan Usher 34:16

Female overall 1 Leigh Daniel 37:46 2 Kathy Rink 38:56 3 Laura Murphy 39:35

Male masters 1 David Watkins 36:37

Female masters 1 Kimberly Bruce Bumbul 39:53

Female 1-8 1 Jennie Patterson 52:40

Male 9-14 1 David Funke (Canton) 42:34 2 Lukas Emerson Barnes 43:09 3 Max McIlroy (Canton) 46:28

Female 9-14 1 Alissa Brooks (Redford) 47:15

Male 15-19 1 Andrew Moore 38:59 2 Kip Miller 40:49 3 Alex Wood 44:46

Female 15-19 1 Lauren Kane (Plymouth) 50:50 2 Carrie Banner 59:01 3 Kelly Lazur 59:32

Male 20-24 1 Ryan Pletzke 37:01 2 Joshua Bonno (Canton) 46:25 3 Ravi Dhamrat 47:55

Female 20-24 1 Alexandra Banner 47:13 2 Lesley Jeanne Turner 49:02 3 Mandi Jo Diver 54:38

Male 25-29 1 Hamshivraj S Dhamrat 36:15 2 Jacob Lipman 40:16 3 Jeffrey Goers 45:48

Female 25-29 1 Nicole Schramski (Westland) 41:44 2 Rachel Bowman (Farmington) 44:41 3 Kristy Burgess 47:31

Male 30-34 1 Shane Leach 36:47 2 Ed McGovern 38:10 3 Jesse Sweeney 38:26

Female 30-34 1 Sydney Leach 41:12 2 Lisa Oleksak 42:23 3 Christina Wira 48:18

Male 35-39 1 Mike Holik 35:32 2 Dave Homann 35:52 3 Kraig Schmottlach 36:50

Female 35-39 1 Marybeth Reader 40:05 2 Kimberly Peterson (Farmington) 40:39 3 Katherine Gillman 46:03

Male 40-44 1 John Springer 37:44 2 Scott Douglas (Farmington) 40:53 3 Eric Pagac 41:38

Female 40-44 1 Sandra Haras 43:28 2 Julia Winter 43:31 3 Carole Westphal 45:27

Male 45-49 1 Patrick Working 39:42 2 Keith Peterson 41:06 3 Timothy Mooney 42:50

Female 45-49 1 Laura Maslar 43:41 2

Bridget Clouse 55:31 3 Lora Lazur 55:34

Male 50-54 1 Gary Rizzo 37:56 2 John Tarkowski 38:18 3 Doug Soliz 40:23

Female 50-54 1 Mary O'Brien 55:04 2 Terry Zielaski (Plymouth) 1:00:18 3 Leslie Travis (Livonia) 1:00:27

Male 55-59 1 Tim Laporte 42:48 2 Larry Wojcik 47:32 3 Jim Patton (Belleville) 48:36

Female 55-59 1 Donna Olson (Canton) 46:28 2 Maggy Zidar 48:59 3 Sue Stefanski 55:36

Male 60-64 1 Freddy Standaert 54:24 2 Gemlau Bernhard 55:00 3 Larry Duggan 55:17

Female 60-64 1 Phyllis Klingler 1:10:40

Male 65-69 1 John Wehrly 53:46 2 Larry Mishler (Plymouth) 57:57 3 Ralph Judd 1:05:42

Female 65-69 1 Dee Crowe (Belleville) 1:18:25

Male 70-74 1 Marvin Stevenson 58:55 2 Darrell McKee 1:02:22

Male 75-99 1 Larry Davenport 49:48 2 Nathan Ouenby (Farmington Hills) 1:02:48

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Male 60-64 1 James Carlton 18:43 2 Gerard Malaczynski 19:19 3 Brian Gale 22:51

Female 60-64 1 Mimi Bogdasarian 39:38 2 Sandra Guerard 49:47 3 Beverly Marco 49:47

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Male 75-99 1 Jimmy Forshae 27:19 2 Fred Hagen 27:34 3 Eugene Goyfman 30:15

Female 75-99 1 Melissa Laske 38:55

Pair of Wolverines key Bucks' victory

Hail to the Victors Hail to the Conquering Heroes

Following a 60-minute delay due to lightning at the 70th minute, the Michigan Bucks came out strong behind the University of Michigan duo of Mychal Turpin and Kevin Taylor, who scored four minutes apart to give the home team a 3-1 Premier Development League men's soccer victory Tuesday night over the West Michigan Edge at Hurley Field in Berkley.

After a scoreless first half,

SOCCER

West Michigan's Mike Park struck first, at the 52nd minute off a cross from Daniel Bustos.

The Bucks, who outshot West Michigan 22-7, immediately picked up the pace and pressured the Edge goalkeeper Steven Clark until Chris Edwards headed in a corner kick from Ryan McMahan at the 66 minute-mark.

Jeff Wiese made his 10th

start of the season in net for the Bucks (5-4-1).

Following road games next week at Toledo and Cleveland, Michigan returns to action at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 9 at Berkley's Hurley Field against the Internationals from Cleveland.

Tickets will be available at the gate for \$9 (\$6 for youth under 19 years old) or in advance.

For more information, call 989-781-6888 or go to www.bucksoccer.com

TOP 50 JUNIOR TOUR RESULTS

Top 50 Junior Tour Qualifying Tournament June 27 at Northville Hills Golf Club 18 HOLE RESULTS

Girls 15 and under 1 Kristen White 98 2 Diana Karvelis 118

Girls 16 and over 1 Kaitlyn Mardeusz 85 2 Jaclyn Livingston 90 3 Ashley Bint (Livonia) 95 4 Stephanie Shipley 99

Failed to qualify Rachel Fodell 104 Dana Miller 105 Lindsay Donaldson 117 and Taylor Johnson 124

Boys 15 and under 1 Peter Curran 73 2 Christopher Cislo (Garden City) 78 3 Adam Istvan 79 4 Ted Gesner 80 5 Casey Arrington 81 6 Nick Rollick 82 7 (tie) Joel Catto and Paul Jacobs 84 9 Steve Brown 85

10 Joel Cheesman (Canton) 87 11 (tie) Charlie Jorensen and Lee Martin 88 13 (tie) Tetsuro Akamatsu Taylor Crawford and Shane McInnes 89 16 (tie) Shawn Catto Christopher Kozerski and Daniel Keiser 91 19 (tie) Norman Orsette Trevor Seiter and Joshua Wylie 92

Failed to qualify Eric Yeast 94 Brent Hertz 95 Kevin Michalczok Joseph Veltri and Dan Winn 96 Michael Franczak Kevin Robinson 97 Evan Ford 98 Tom Jacobs 99 Robert Sims 100 Matthew Taflinger 101 Brian Bint 105 Philip Hesper and Patel Shan 109 Andrew Hendricks 110 and Gar Harrison 112

Boys 16 and over Anthony Provenzola 74 2 Nicholas Prokop 75 3 Richard Wyman (Livonia) 76 4 Phil Pshaw 77 5 (tie) David Bender Justin Grimske and David Jablonski (Canton) 80 8 (tie) Patrick Elliott and Casey Johnson 81 10 Chase Dehne 82 11 John Howling 83 12 (tie) Garrett D paola Nick Hammer and Cody McKim 84 15 Mychal Coker 87

Failed to qualify Kevin Naylor 88 Bradley Nedrow Michael Phipps and Nick Van Derginst 89 Greg Megahan 90 James Jordan and Steve South 91 Mark Mabry Coleman 92 Taylor Beacham 94 Brad Fischer and Steve Pfeifferle 96 Daniel Cattran and Matthew Howe 97 Brandon DeVita and Michael Greene 98 Tony Frias 102 and Cameron Batko 106

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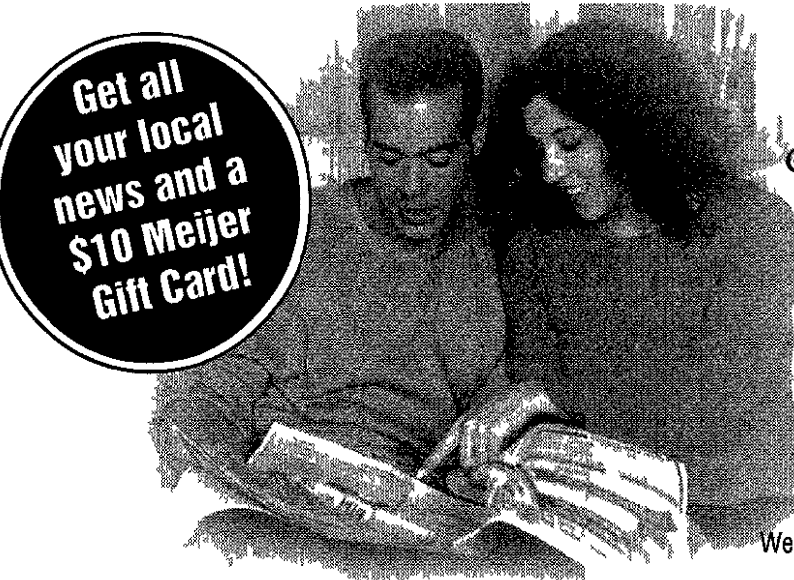
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All-Observerland baseball team gets in the swing

FIRST TEAM

Greg Marrone P/OF Redford CC The senior capped off an outstanding season and Shamrocks career by hitting a three run homer in the state quarterfinal and by playing at Comerca Park in Thursday's coaches' association All-Star game.

He did it all for the Shamrocks in 2005 batting .494 (to lead the team) with seven homers and 30 runs batted in and pitching CC to an 8-2 win-loss record with 69 strikeouts in 64.3 innings.

Marrone was one of three Shamrocks to earn All-State honors and he also was named to the All-Catholic, All-District and All-Regional teams.

Greg had a fine season for us both in the outfield and on the mound, said head coach John Salter. He was a three-year varsity player and a great competitor. His fastball consistently in the upper 80s. He should do very well at WMU (Western Michigan).

Eric Vojtkofsky Sr. C Redford CC He led the Shamrocks in home runs (eight) and RBIs (31) batting .423 and providing numerous clutch hits for CC.

Eric is the prototype power hitting catcher, said Salter.

But Vojtkofsky also proved so in defense behind the dish blocking pitches in the dirt and throwing baserunners out with a strong arm.

Vojtkofsky a four-year starter with the Shamrocks and also an outstanding football player and wrestler at CC earned All-Catholic, All-District, All-Regional and All-State accolades.

Dave Clendenning Sr. P/Inf Wayne The senior earned first team All-Observer honors for the second straight year after batting .422 (38 for 90) with eight doubles, two triples and two homers.

Clendenning had a slugging percentage of .622 and an on-base average of .540. He knocked in 15 runs and scored a team high 27.

He usually worked Wayne's biggest games on the mound finishing with a 5-4 record and a 1.92 ERA in 73 innings. He struck out 96 and walked 29.

The MSHBAA All-Star selection is headed for Henry Ford Community College.

Dave is our best all-around player, Wayne coach Tom Wakefield said of the All-Western Lakes Activities Association selection. The kid never shows emotion, he's kind, even and competitive. He's a gamer and a leader. I hate to see him go.

Nic England Sr. P Salem The three-year varsity standout finished his brilliant career with a 21-6 record. The 21 victories tied Tom Willette's school record for most career victories. England accounted for half of the Rocks' wins going 9-0 with a 2.06 earned run average. He struck out 57 in 78 innings.

Nic was our most valuable player, said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. He often pitched on three days rest. The other players on the team had a lot of confidence in him. He pitched in a four-game game and he beat some very good teams. Nic went 5-0 in his career against Canton with one no-decision which was quite an accomplishment.

David Wells Sr. SS/P Liv Franklin A four-year regular for the Patriots, Wells enjoyed a highly productive season, posting a batting line of .460 (.46 for .00) with eight home runs, eight doubles and 34 RBIs along with 22 stolen bases.

The right hander also won 6-1 on the mound, including a complete game 3-2 upset of state-ranked Wayne Memorial in the district semifinals.

David had a great career for four years and a phenomena senior year, Franklin coach Paul Newitt said. He was our MVP and top offensive player. He just played more consistently this year than he has the two years before that he was more hot and cold.

Wells is an All-WLAA pick played in the MHSBCA East-West State Classic last Thursday at Comerca Park.

Jeremy Fick Sr. OF Garden City Not only did Fick provide outstanding offense as a leadoff hitter for the Cougars, the team captain was also a leader doing things the right way, said head coach Steve Herman.

But the stats underscored what a solid year he had, particularly at the plate. Fick batted .481, the second highest in GC history and drove in 34 runs, although only playing 23 games. He also was All-League and All-District.

When hitting, he almost broke records every game, said RBI. He was a team captain. He did everything better this year. He cut his Ks in half and when it was time for a big hit, he always came through.

Fick was accepted academically to LMU and will likely try to make the Wolverines baseball team as a walk-on, Herman added.

Brandon Baitly Sr. OF Red Thurston Baitly played a flawless center field all season and had a penchant for being right in the middle of big rallies for the Eagles, who finished strong and won the district.

He provided power (.38 RBIs) as well as hitting for a high average (.500) and made some tremendous defensive plays. He was Thurston head coach Bob Snel's batting percentage .987 fielding percentage.

Baitly, who co-captained the team with Tom Jackson, earned selection to the All-Conference and All-District teams and was named to the Mega Conference All-Academic squad (.398 GPA).

Brandon is an excellent athlete and a three-spot captain, said Snel. That shows his leadership skills. He was a play football and baseball at Kalamazoo College.

Steve Merlo Jr. SS/P Liv Churchill The junior led the Chargers in hitting with a .404 average (.38 for 94) with three doubles, 12 RBIs and 21 runs scored.

The All-WLAA pick had a slugging percentage of .436 and an on-base average of .446. Merlo also stole 18 of 19 bases.

On the mound, Merlo went 4-2 with a save and a 3.43 earned run average. He struck out 57 in 57.2 innings and walked 18. He won three of his last four starts.

Steve did everything for us, Churchill coach Ron Targosz said. He was our leadoff man and he became our No. 1 pitcher by the



TOM HAYLEY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Livonia Franklin outfielder Otis Young earned first team All-Observer baseball honors for the second straight year.

end of his season. Defensively, he only made five errors and half of that was in one game. He's a good fielder with great speed and has power. But he likes to hit the other way.

Aaron Ciborowski Sr. C Ply Christian Ciborowski earned All-Conference and All-District consideration after hitting .516 with six home runs, 33 RBIs and 21 runs. He had a slugging percentage of .671 on base percentage and was spectacular defensively behind the plate.

Aaron was a great leader and a captain for our team, said PCA coach Kurt Johnston. He was the type of kid you could build a team around. Aaron was a great hitter. He got us out of a lot of jams with his arm. He pitched off a number of runners and he threw out a lot at second base.

Sean Senkbeil Sr. OF Redford Union After a near fatal injury (ruptured spleen) sustained last September for the Panthers varsity boys soccer team, Senkbeil worked hard and then came to play baseball his senior year and he sparked from start to finish.

Senkbeil batted over 600 for most of the season before a late season slump cut his fielding average down to .494. He smacked 12 doubles and three triples during 26 runs. He also made many fine defensive plays in center field, tallying 41 putouts to shatter a 35-year-old school record.

Obviously coming back from what he went through in the soccer season with his near death injury, he became a leader, said PCA's head coach Mike Taylor. He was courageous for coming back.

Of course, Senkbeil provided much more than that for RU. Taylor called him the team leader who was depended upon in the clutch in pressure situations we wanted him to be at the plate.

Senkbeil was team MVP and earned selection to the All-Mega White and All-District teams. Among colleges he's considering are Madonna University and Henry Ford Community College.

Dan Cover Sr. P/Inf Westland Glenn The senior pitcher third baseman finished with an 8-3 record with his only losses coming against state-ranked Wayne Memorial All-Redford Catholic Central (4-3 in the regional semifinals) and regional finalist Salem.

The All-Observerland selection on select on pitched a total of 70 innings.

He was a three-year varsity player who played the base when he didn't throw.

At the end of last year, he was number one guy and he was our ace all year this year. Glenn coach Matt Howton said. He's one of the great leaders for our team because he's tough mentally, which helps his pitching. You can't put a price tag on that. He can turn a team around and he's a great kid.

Bobby Henderson Sr. P Redford CC The left hander teamed up with Merlo to give the Shamrocks an exceptional 1-2 pitching punch.

He went 1-4 with a 2.04 earned run average, striking out 109 in 85 1/3 innings with an assortment of pitches and pinpoint command. He shut out Allen Park in the regional championship game.

Bobby led our team in wins and strikeouts and was the workhorse of our staff, Salter said. He has great control and mixes his fastball and breaking ball very well. And he pitched off over 30 runners. He lost two seasons with the best move to first base that I've seen.

Henderson was named to the All-State team, but also earned selection to the All-Catholic, All-District and All-Regional teams.

Clint Serna Sr. C Wayne The senior catcher hit .407 (.37 for 91) with six doubles and two home runs to go along with a team high 27 RBIs and 27 runs scored.

His slugging percentage was .538 with an on-base average of .481.

Serna was an at-large All-Conference pick. Clint had some of the quickest hands you'll ever see, Wakefield said. There's not a pitcher who was able to blow it by him on a regular basis. He's one of the most pure hitters I've seen in high school baseball in a long time.

He's a good guy, very coachable, a leader on the team.

Otis Young Sr. OF Liv Franklin The senior's two-time first team All-Observer and All-Observerland selection.

Young batted .419 this season (.39 for 93) with 34 runs scored and 20 RBIs.

The center fielder recorded three home runs, seven doubles and three triples along with 23 stolen bases. His slugging percentage was .656 and his on-base average was .509.

Young made only three errors in center field. His fielding average was .930.

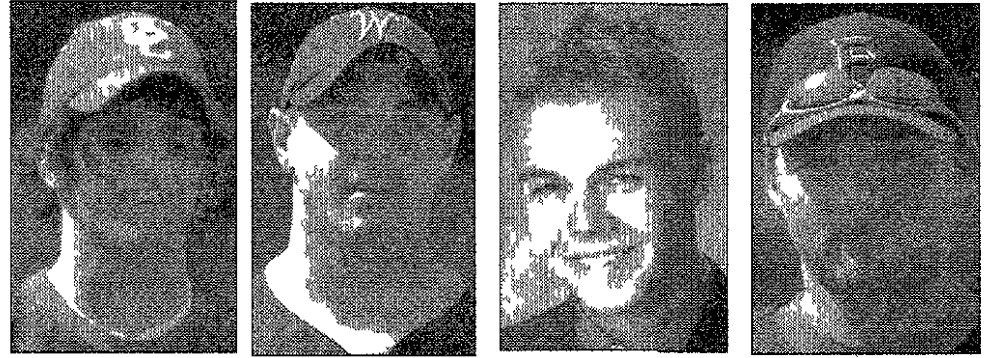
Otis is a phenomena defensive player with unbelievable speed in the outfield. Newitt said. Just by running down a lot of balls in the outfield, he saved a lot of games for us.

Tom Jackson Sr. SS/P Red Thurston Whatever he was given to him this season, he delivered. At the plate, the co-captain batted .481 with 41 RBIs and he did the job at shortstop, displaying good range and an accurate throwing arm. On the mound, he completed a 5-3 record with a 1.60 earned run average.

He's tremendously consistent, said Snel, noting that Jackson's fine season nearly duplicated what he did in 2004 when he batted about .500.

The coach said Jackson is so outstanding a student and great team leader. The two-year starter was named to the All-Conference and All-District teams and Mega Conference All-Academic squad (.39 GPA).

Snel said Jackson will attend Michigan State University and try to make the baseball team as a walk-on.



Greg Marrone Catholic Central
Dave Clendenning Wayne Memorial
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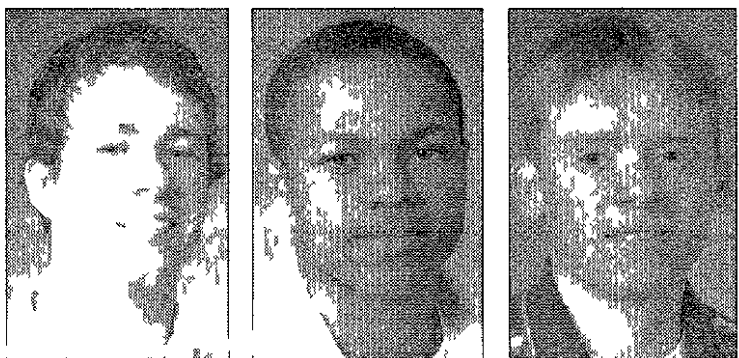
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In 2004, the University of North Carolina graduate enjoyed his most productive professional season. He started 24 games and recorded two assists that led to game-winning goals. Zavagnin was rewarded for his efforts when he was named to the 2004 MLS Western Conference All-Star team.

With Zavagnin serving as a catalyst, the Wizards advanced to the 2004 MLS Cup final before falling to Washington

"The best thing about being a professional athlete is getting to play a game that I grew up playing for fun," said Zavagnin, who toiled for two seasons with the New York MetroStars before moving to Kansas City. "A lot of times, I'm having so much fun, I don't view it as a job."

"The most difficult part about playing professional soccer is that you are expected to perform at a high level no matter how you feel or what you may be going through off the field. The travel — especially playing for the Wizards and the U.S. National Team —

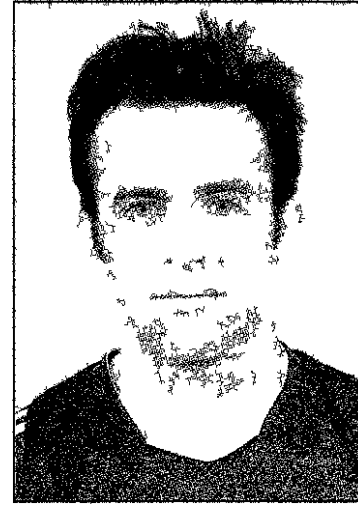
can wear you down, but people don't want to hear excuses."

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The fact that Zavagnin is one of only 35 players selected to compete for the U.S. National Team is proof of how well-respected his abilities are in this country.

"It was quite an honor to be chosen to play for this team," said Zavagnin. "I can get a call at any time from the (U.S. National) coach and he can tell me I need to be in Europe the following week. I have a couple of teammates in

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Kerry Zavagnin

not, it's still been a great experience for me."

FORK IN ROAD

Following a stellar prep career for CC's soccer and football teams (he was a three-year punter/kicker for the Shamrocks), Zavagnin had to make a difficult choice when it came time to choose a university.

"A few schools — the University of Michigan, Indiana and Syracuse — recruited me as a football kicker," he said. "I really enjoyed playing football at Catholic Central, so I considered playing football in college. But I finally decided that soccer was my No. 1 love, and I have no regrets with the decision I made."

Due to his hectic schedule, Zavagnin rarely returns home, but his hometown is rarely far from his thoughts.

"Since I started playing professional soccer, I've only been able to come home twice a year — at Thanksgiving and Christmas," he said. "But I have great memories of growing up in Plymouth and playing soccer for the club teams. I especially remember playing in the Memorial Day tournaments behind the library. Those were good times."

What advice would the accomplished player give to youngsters who yearn to follow in his well-traveled footsteps?

"I'd tell them that they have to commit themselves to the game, but at the same time they have to have fun playing it," Zavagnin said. "Talent is important, but it's not everything. If you always do the best you can and maximize your potential, you will be successful."

Zavagnin said he will continue to play until his body and mind tell him it's time to hang up the soccer spikes.

"Right now, it's hard to say how much longer I'll play," he said. "I've always played this game to be good and I don't want to keep playing when the level of my play goes down. I've been lucky as far as injuries go. If I can play until I'm 34 or 35, that's a pretty good career."

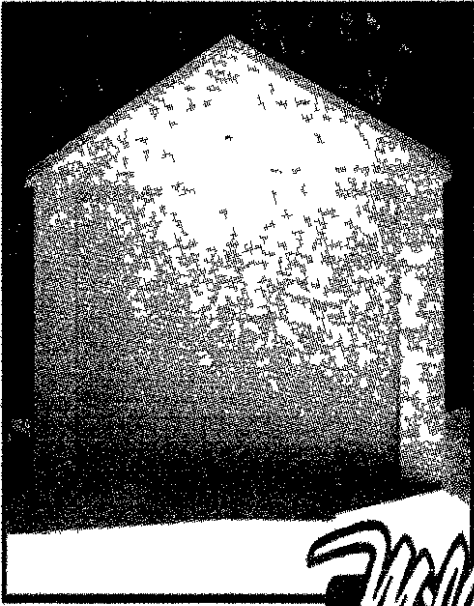
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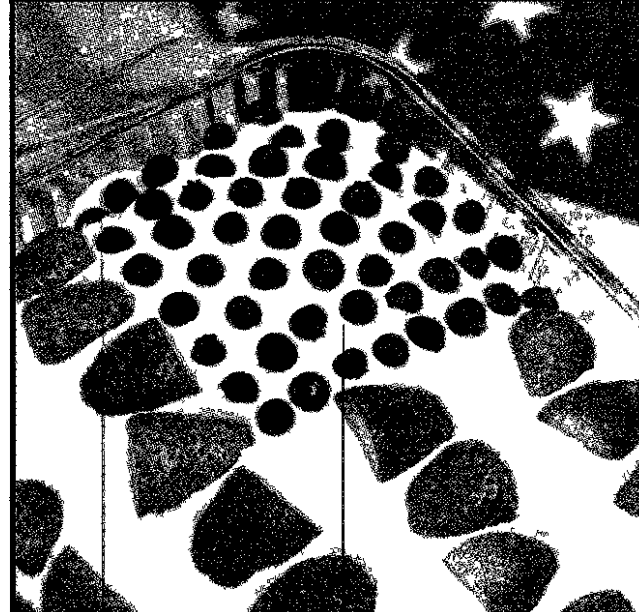


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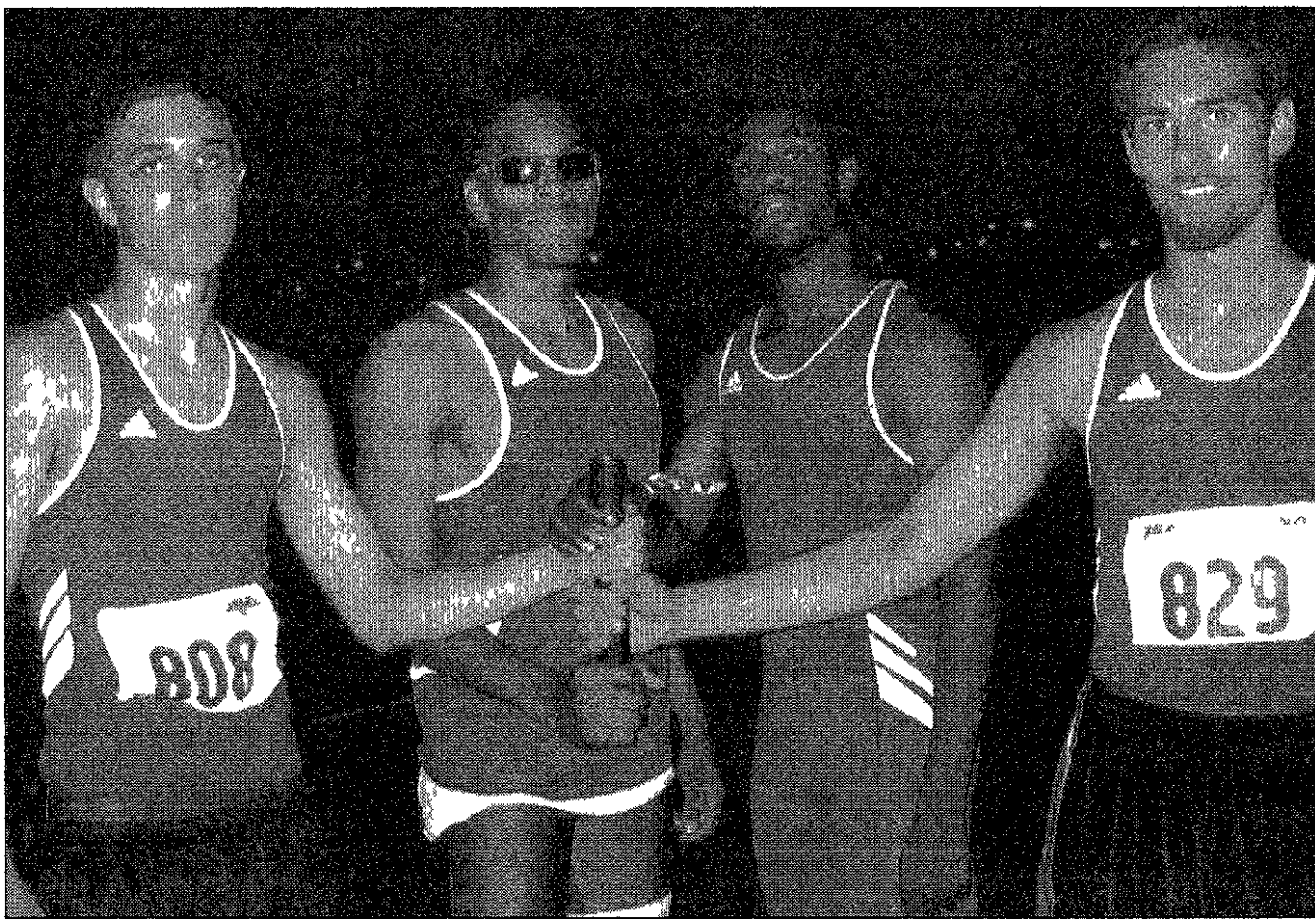
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Fantastic four

The winning 1,600-meter relay team in the 17- and 18 year-old division at Saturday's Junior Olympics track-and-field meet at the P CEP track had a Canton High School connection. Dave Calille (above left) who graduated from Canton earlier this month and Cyrus Azizi (right) who recently completed his junior season joined Kelvin Valentine (second from left) and Daniel Kinney to post a first-place time of 3:24.0. The event attracted many of the top high school track-and-field athletes from across Michigan. Calille and Valentine will be competing for Lansing Community College's track team in the fall while Kinney is headed to Howard University.

CC looks to future as building closes

As of earlier this week, the signs remain posted on Beech Daly and Inkster roads, and also along Lyndon - the bumpy road that connects the two north-south thoroughfares.

Those placards indicate to motorists that they aren't too far from Breakfast Drive, the place where Redford Catholic Central has successfully carved out a winning tradition over three decades.

Before long, those road signs will be down. Already in boxes awaiting a new home are various championship trophies and individual plaques that Shamrocks have earned since the 1978-79 school year. Those include the most recent championship trophy, earned by the CC hockey team. Also on the way to CC's new home in Novi are trophies earned earlier this month by the baseball team for winning in the districts and regionals.

But as recently as last week, there was one last opportunity for the Shamrocks to have a shot at a grand finale before leaving town. CC's varsity baseball team went up against Grosse Pointe South in a Division I state quarterfinal game.

If coach John Salter's squad eked out a win in that game, it would move on to Battle Creek's Bailey Park needing just two more wins to win a championship for the first time since 1999.

That dream ended when the Shamrocks - trailing 7-6 - could not score in the top of the seventh, despite having runners on second and third with no outs.

It would have been nice to win a state championship with the last team competing (out of

Redford), said Salter, wrapping up his 25th season as CC baseball coach. It was just disappointing to get knocked out like we did.

Officially, there is one remaining shred of the Redford Catholic Central era. Today at Comerica Park, one of Salter's players, pitcher-outfielder Greg Marrone of Plymouth will take part in the annual Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association's East-West Classic.

If Marrone sparkles at the Copa, it would put an exclamation point on the 27-year saga that has featured nine football championships, six hockey titles (including five in the last six seasons), and two each in baseball and wrestling. The CC golf and cross country teams also have earned the top prize on one occasion.

That the Redford tenure is all but over brings a hint of sadness to Salter's voice as he talks about cleaning out his CC office this week.

"I was picking up some baseball stuff, clearing stuff out of the coaches room and the equipment room," he said. "Yesterday (Monday) there were a couple semis there to pick up for the move to Novi. I guess it will be ongoing for the next several weeks."

The sight of those moving trucks seemed to make the impending transition clear to Salter. "It's kind of sad because you've been there for so long," he said. "We've had a lot of good teams and memories. But on the other hand, the new school is going to be such a nice facility. I'm looking forward to that."

So as the start of a new chapter awaits Salter and everybody else connected with CC, the book closes on the terrific tale that unfolded in Redford Township since 1978.

It's been quite a run.

Tim Smith

is sports editor of the Redford and Garden City Observers.

Coach's Corner, Rams split twinbill

Nothing gained, nothing lost.

That was the result Sunday at Bicentennial Park as Livonia Collegiate Baseball League rivals Coach's Corner and the Michigan Rams settled for a split of their doubleheader.

Mike Krause's two-out, two-strike single brought home John Zalenski and Ryan Shay with the tying and winning runs as Coach's Corner won it in the bottom of the seventh to take the opener, 5-4.

Max Miller went 2-for-4 with two RBIs for the Rams, who took the lead with a run in

the top of the seventh. Matt Nickels and Matt Cunningham drove in the other Rams runs.

Mike Powers, who came on for starter Jeff Richard in the sixth inning, earned the pitching win. He allowed one run on two hits while striking out two Richard gave up just two hits and two walks over the first five innings. He struck out nine and allowed three runs.

Rams reliever Steve Antomotti yielded three runs (two earned) in three innings. Starting pitcher Jesse Christner gave up just two runs on four hits over the first four

innings. In the nightcap, Kevin Cisko went 3-for-4 with four RBIs and two stolen bases as the Rams prevailed, 12-3.

Nate Recknagel and Nick each added two hits and two RBIs, while Sam Palace went 2-for-4 with two runs scored. Kyle Fedorka (Madonna University) walked three times and scored two runs along with Nickels and Miller.

Winning pitcher Ben Darga went the first 5.2 innings allowing two runs on four hits. He struck out nine and walked only two before giving way to

John Fileccia, who pitched 1.3 scoreless, allowing one run.

Losing pitcher Ben Jaazen gave up five runs on three hits, three walks and one hit batter in two-thirds of an inning in relief before Nolan Moody finished up.

Starting pitcher Will Kennedy (Westland John Glenn/Madonna) allowed three runs on three hits and three walks over the first five innings. He struck out nine and hit one batter.

Jaazen and Krause each had RBIs in the loss, while Zalenski scored twice.

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The Canton Quest 92 squad was crowned champion of the U13 Girls Platinum Division at the 2005 Canton Cup. Pictured are (top row l-r) coach Rodrigo Gonzalez, Abbey Ajaier, Sara O'Leary, Lindsey Newton, Tracy Rymph, Kelly Larimore, Lauren Booth, Megan Staub, Kim Cleary, coach John Staub, (middle row l-r) Andrea Jenkins, Kasey Webb, Stevie Jones, Carley McQuiston, Kelsey Janowiak, Kristen Thompson, Cara Tattarelli and (front row) Kelly Dobbs.



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The Canton boys varsity hockey team is currently holding an off-ice strength-and-conditioning training program for current and future players. The training is being held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Canton High School's Phase III, and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Phase III. Summer leagues for current and future players will begin in mid-June. For more information, contact coach Michael Behen at (313) 354-3920.

ROLLER HOCKEY

High Velocity Sports has added several roller-hockey camps to its summer schedule. ■ A "Shoot-to-Score" camp will be from 9 a.m. to noon July 18-22, and from noon to 3 p.m. Aug. 8-12. ■ A power-skating/stick-handling camp will be from noon to 3 p.m. July 25-29, and ■ A passing/positioning camp will be from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 1-5. Other hockey-related camps at High Velocity Sports include a floor hockey on Aug. 15-19 and a learn-to-skate camp from July 11-15 and Aug. 22-26. Both camps will run from 9 a.m. to noon.

WHALERS GOLF

Individuals are invited to participate in the Plymouth

Whalers' eighth annual golf outing, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, at Northville Hills Golf Course in Northville.

Proceeds from the outing will go directly into the Whalers' Player Education Fund.

All participants will receive 18 holes of golf with cart, a continental breakfast, full use of the golf range, putting green and locker-room facilities, an invitation to the post-outing buffet, and hole-in-one prize opportunities.

Interested golfers or corporate partners can contact Whalers' Director of Marketing and Corporate Sales Rob Murphy or Whalers' Educational Consultant Andy Madden at (734) 453-8400.

V-BALL CAMPS

Michigan Technological University will be hosting a series of volleyball camps July 25-30 at Salem High School. A skills camp will be held July 25-27, an elite camp will run July 28 and 29, and a team tournament will cap off the week on July 30. The skills camp costs \$215, the elite camp \$175 and the team tournament \$150.

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

Plymouth volleyball coach Kelly McCausland will run a camp July 25-27 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for students in grades 6-10 from the Plymouth high school gymnasium. The cost of the camp is \$65.

For more information, contact McCausland at (734) 223-1737.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

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

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center S Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. July 14th 2005 for the following:

PRINTING OF THE DISCOVER CANTON BROCHURE (FALL EDITION)

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

TERRY G BENNETT, CLERK

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE AUGUST 2, 2005 SPECIAL ELECTION

WAYNE COUNTY SPECIAL ELECTION- PARKS MILLAGE

Notice is hereby given that **JULY 5, 2005**, is the last day registrations can be accepted in order to be eligible to vote in the Election to be held on Tuesday AUGUST 2, 2005. Registrations will be accepted at the Township Clerks Office, 1150 South Canton Center Road, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration can be made at any Secretary of State Office or State Designated Agency. Persons with special needs who are unable to register in the above mentioned manner are urged to contact the Clerks Office at 734 394 5120. Mail in registration will be accepted postmarked by **JULY 5, 2005**.

Terry G. Bennett
Clerk

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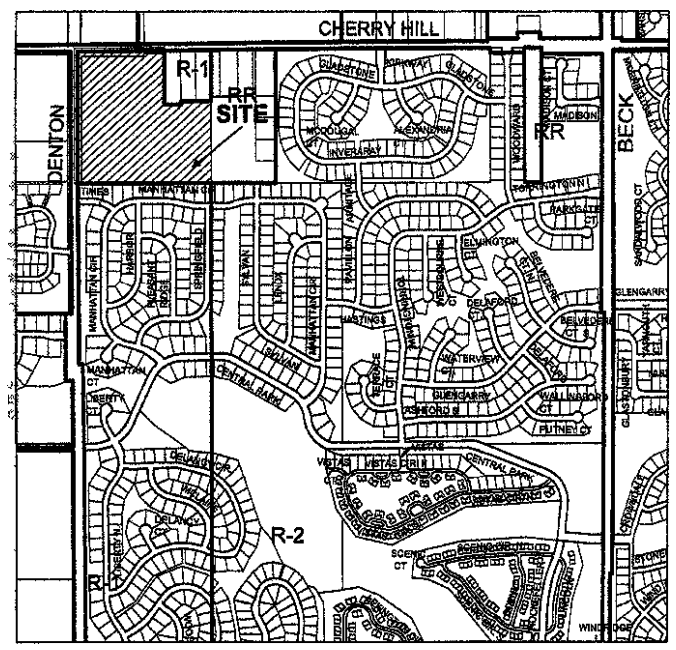
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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday July 25, 2005 in the **First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m.** on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CHERRY HILL GARDENS PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT AMENDMENT NO. 1 - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO(S) 078 99 0009 707 (PART OF) AND 078 99 0010 000. Property is located south of Cherry Hill and west of Beck Road.



SECTION 20

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 Canton Center S prior to Thursday July 21, 2005 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

Vic Gustafson, Chairman

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE REGARDING DEFERMENT OF SUMMER PROPERTY TAXES

Notice is hereby given under MCL 211.51 that property taxpayers may defer until February 14, 2006, without penalty or interest, the due date of summer property taxes on their homestead, if their household income for the preceding calendar year did not exceed \$25,000 and they are: a) 62 years of age or older, including the unmarried surviving spouse of a person who was 62 years of age or older at the date of death; b) a paraplegic or quadriplegic; c) an eligible serviceperson, eligible veteran or their eligible widow or widower; d) a blind person; or e) a totally and permanently disabled person.

Forms and paperwork for property tax deferment may be obtained from the Charter Township of Canton Treasurer's Office located in the Canton Administration Building.

Summer property tax bills will be mailed to all property owners on July 1, 2005, and must be paid to the Charter Township of Canton Treasurer by 5 p.m. on September 14, 2005. Payments can be mailed or paid in person at the Canton Administration Building. A night deposit box is located near the main entrance on the southeast corner of the building.

Please contact the Charter Township of Canton Treasurer's Office with any questions:

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Canton Michigan 48188
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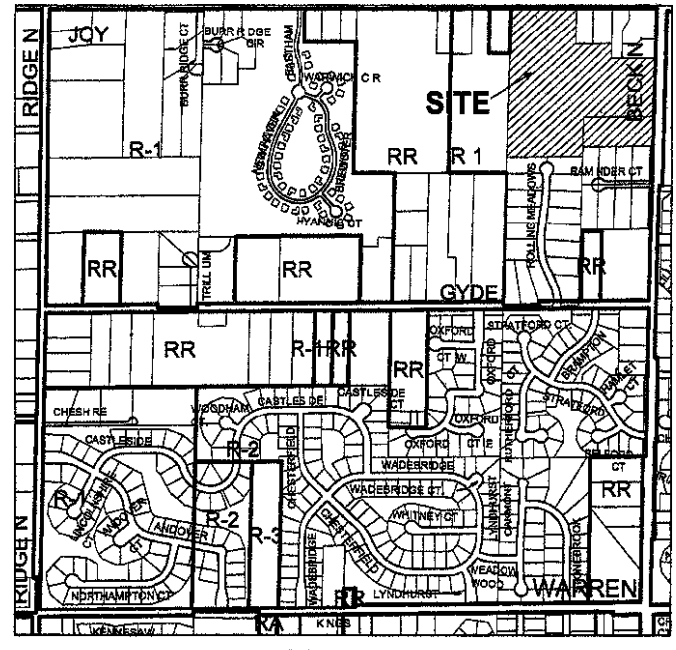
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WESTBURY ESTATES PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) (PRELIMINARY PLAN) CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO(S) 017 99 0001 713 AND 017 99 0001 723. Property is located south of Joy and west of Beck Road. (**Second Public Hearing.**)



SECTION 5

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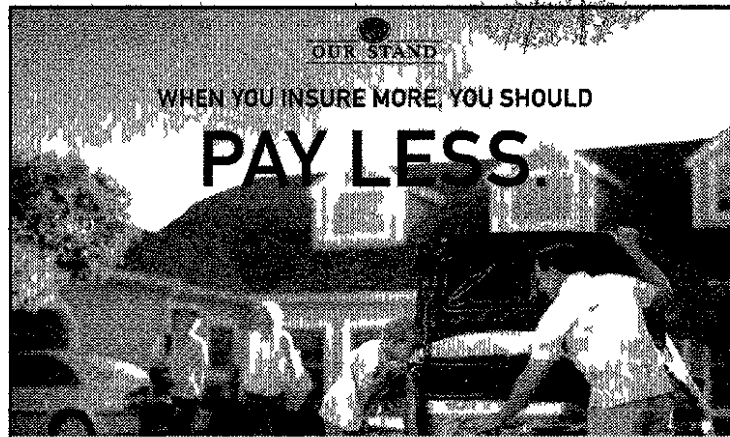
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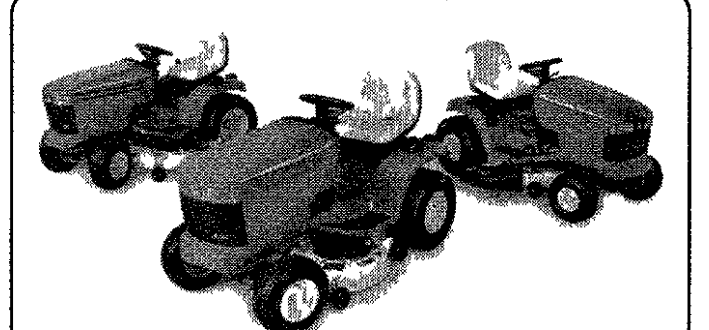
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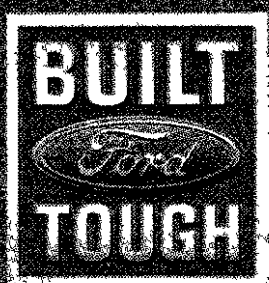
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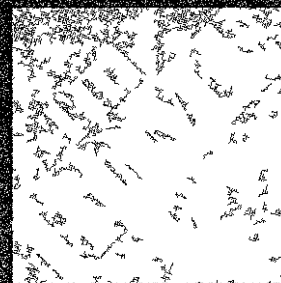
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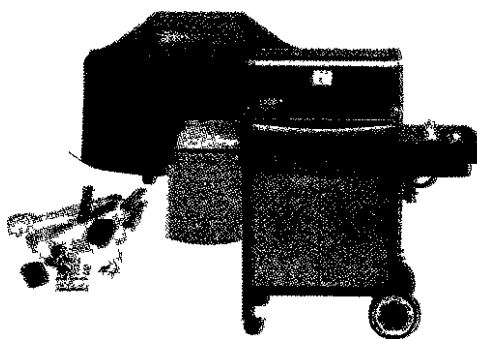
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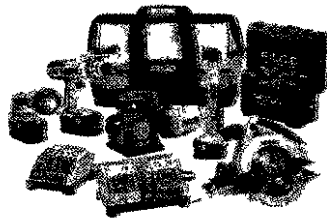
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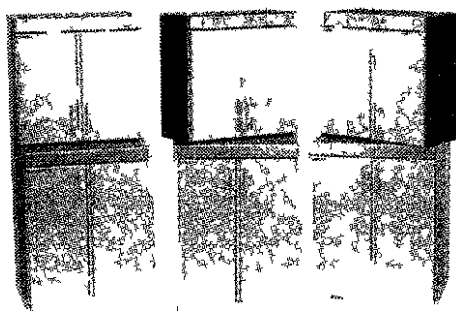
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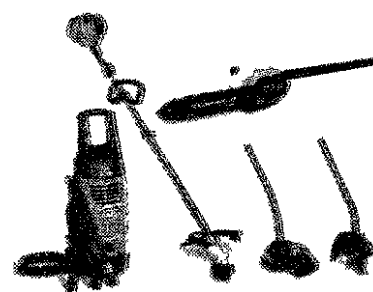
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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

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

SEEKS PROFESSIONAL MALE
SWPF 57" long brown hair looking for an educated man 35 55 who likes politics reading and going to movies ☎529129

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

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

BEAUTIFUL EYES AND SMILE
Sports oriented BF 39 two teenage daughters physically challenged loves jazz sports gospel picnics amusement parks Seeking SF 29 45 ☎223080

FORMER MODEL
SWF 50 56 slender intelligence creativity passion for music and dancing Seeks partner 38 50 who is attractive and fit to share this interests and more ☎600106

SUCCESSFUL
Very attractive well built SWF 5 105lbs blonde/green educated intelligent funny down to earth romantic honest seeks similar attractive male 39 44 for LTR Age/race open ☎716883

WHERE ARE YOU?
SBF 24 Aquarius N/S seeks WF 21 27 friendship maybe more ☎693223

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

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

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

CUTE AND CLASSY
SBF mid 50s seeks attractive gentleman 50+ with similar interests I love jogging walks concerts quiet evenings ☎574342

VERY CARING
AF 45 53" 110lbs attractive active very independent loving down to earth health conscious vegetarian enjoys movies fine dining and traveling See king W/AM 40 50 H/W proportionate ☎609537

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

HOPE IT'S YOU
SBPF 38 independent 55 average build H/W proportionate fun loving genuine and attractive would like to get to know someone with similar qualities and interests ☎692383

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

SEXY REDHEAD
SWF 48 54 175lbs Cancer N/S seeks man 32 55 for possible romance ☎684879

POLISHED DIAMOND
Attractive sexy very selective SBF 35 N/S seeks attractive PM 36 58 N/S not into games for possible LTR ☎710921

SEARCHING FOR YOU
Sexy attractive SBPF 34 52 160lbs Aries seeks honest outgoing SBM 38 52 for friend ship quality time and possibly more ☎615717

I WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU
Shapely SWF 37 57 N/S w/many interests seeks single man 27 49 who is confident tall well groomed with lots of interests ☎621634

RECENTLY DIVORCED MOM
SWF 43 N/S would like to meet an outgoing friendly non smoking man 35 53 who likes out doors bicycling walking family ☎115795

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

JOURNEY WITH ME
through lifes adventure DWf 50shs slim blonde enjoys romance travel life to its fullest Seeking financially secure WM 55 65 Lets unravel lifes mysteries together! ☎605996

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 smoking counterpart 62 70 ☎633527

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

QUALITY TIME
SWF 48 5 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

HAS ZEST FOR LIFE
Youthful blonde 60 52 with family values shapely medium build professional N/S light drinker enjoys travel theater dining out and much more See king well groomed financially secure gentleman 55 68 sim lar characteristics ☎697194

WHERE ARE YOU?
Attractive SBF 32 loves comedy clubs movies concerts fishing bowling rollerblading and amusement parks ISO SM 32 39 race open for LTR Serious replies only ☎95115

ACTIVE, ATTRACTIVE, TRIM
Affectionate youthful kind intelligent JP good SOH loves theater music dancing good movies books travel dining out Seeks similar attributes in tall attractive secure educated Jewish Ment sch 68 75 Oakland county ☎506895

LOOKING FOR AN EQUAL YOKE
Christian SBPF 36 58 N/S ISO drug free SBCM financially secure who respects women to enjoy the simple and finer things in life Enjoy travel dance exercise play ☎506589

EBONY SEKS IVORY
DBF 42 53 140lbs full figured seeks to date SWM 40 50 in the Mount Clemens area ☎455323

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

LIFE DOESN'T HAVE 2 BE
so lonesome SWF 56 smoker short and sexy seeks tall attractive SBM 40 52 to spend time with me ☎692165

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

PRECIOUS ONE
SWF very pretty a young 39 medium dark/green works in medical field seeks attractive SWM outgoing honest caring sensitive and creative for best friend more ☎230588

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 ☎410888

MR RIGHT
Are you a tall big handsome man that could be my Mr Right for a SWF 5 8 attractive loving and fun let's share life together ☎443339

IT'S ALL GOOD
Cool SBF 31 58 N/S likes to bowl fish skate and travel seeks SBM 19 35 N/S to share honest friendship romance quality time together ☎476802

BEAUTIFUL MIND WANTED
Beautiful full figured SBF 35 enjoys comedy and romance bowling walks in the park See king 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

HAPPY, HEALTHY
adventurous athletic SWF 39 52" smoker mother of 2 seeks adventurous energetic WM 35 46 with a good sense of humor ☎542710

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 wee kend getaways ☎208051

HEY, OVER HERE
Attractive SBPF 55" 125lbs with herpes N/S feminine humorous works out Seeking SCM 47 57 N/S fit for possible LTR race unimportant ☎611221

RETIRED BUT ACTIVE
SWF 62 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 ☎542655

FIND ME
Attractive DWf 50 loving and sincere seeks same in non smoking SWM 45+ for dating and relating Lets talk! ☎655451

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 the art 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

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 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 red head 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 ☎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 5 7 slim build Taurus smoker enjoys reading writing and shopping seeks man 24 32 just as a friend ☎673171

SOULMATE SEARCH
Slim attractive 57 yr old JF looking for her soulmate any sincere successful JM between the ages of 54 64 please respond ☎589675

SEXY REDHEAD/GREAT LEGS
DWf 54 142lbs 58 enjoys blues animals gardening ho meowner no kids Seeking SM 5 10+ N/S social drinker for LTR ☎548938

IT MUST BE YOU
Classy sophisticated SBF 31 55 170lbs Leo N/S seeks sweet loyal trustworthy god fearing BM 28 35 for possible romance ☎690418

GREEN-EYED LADY
Slim SWF mom 30 57 110lbs loves outdoor activities like fishing and hunting Seeking a man who has the same or similar interests ☎976510

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 com panionship ☎962703

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

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 male 60+, who likes bridge tennis reading hiking animals kids popcorn willing to don a tuxedo now and then ☎271793

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?
I could be it! Attractive SWF 50 5 105lbs willing to try just about anything with the right person! Seeking SBM 32 50 for special relationship ☎418068

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 possible more ☎534802

LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP
SWF 32 54 130lbs medium build nice shape attractive cute caring thoughtful good SOH Looking SWM for friendship and companionship age and looks unimportant ☎707968

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

PATIENTLY WAITING
SBM 37 185lbs 5 8 no kids never married Seeking caring attractive SF no kids never married for great relationship ☎710917

HAPPY DAD
Single father of three 37 loves family outdoors biking barbe cues cooking and more Looking for a lovely WF 30 45 to share happiness and life with ☎15711

SIMILAR INTERESTS?
WM 6 172lbs likes golf bowling the outdoors camping movies dining out more Would like to meet a WF 38 48 who likes to have fun ☎715842

SEXY AND SUCCESSFUL
Very attractive well built SWM 6 185lbs black/brown Italian 39 educated intelligent funny down to earth romantic sensual no games seeks similar sexy slender female for LTR Age and race open ☎667232

SWM DESIRES SBF
Call me if you desire a nice shape blayed blonde 48 yrs old 180lbs Desires one on one for friendship and definitely romance ☎672855

A LOT TO OFFER
SWPM 38 56 148lbs brown/brown fit Libra N/S never married no children seeks attractive and fit SWF 25 38 for friendship possible LTR I enjoy hiking nature golf travel exploring life ☎710364

SEEKS BROWN-EYED GIRL
Good looking friendly SWM 41 5 111 180lbs no children N/S easygoing enjoys movies music travel dining Seeking very attractive pretty SH/A/Wf 29 39 friendship possible relationship ☎760359

MAYBE I MIGHT FOR YOU
SBM 24 63 athletic build N/S likes to play basketball to keep in shape enjoys concerts plays nice conversation seeks woman 18-42 who likes the same for LTR ☎689156

LOOKING FOR LOVE
Affectionate loyal SM 23 56 125lbs sandy brown/hazel brown light complexion enjoys park walks scenic drives travel shooting pool fishing arcades more Seeking romantic special lady who enjoys the same ☎696721

GREAT GUY
Male 50 61 220lbs athletic build handsome with sense of humor and own business intelligent N/S enjoys good communication and honesty Seeking attractive slim WF 35 50 inner beauty good communication ☎264893

PICK A WINNER
SWM 50 attractive healthy looking youthful light hearted enjoys doing fun things and going to interesting places See king lady to spend time with ☎730508

KIND & EASYGOING
gentleman SWM 42 6 195lbs auburn hair/beard affectionate and considerate enjoys cooking gardening music fishing nature cats Seeking honest good natured woman 35 65 race open who loves romance and affection ☎693485

AGE IS JUST A NUMBER
Mature attractive lady sought by handsome WM 42 brown/blue active homeowner Interested range from outdoors to movies to dining and dancing ☎683230

WELL, HELLO
SM very young looking 50 5 7 180lbs medium build employed self reliant D/D free easy going and easy to get along with enjoys biking and cooking See king S/DWF 40 55 200 350lbs ☎597126

NEED A SEXY LADY
SWM 48 average build hard working loves to have fun looking for a sincere woman 45 50 for LTR Redford area ☎604036

MY CATEGORY
Retired SWM 55 57 200lbs N/S loves sports animals walks in the woods Seeking WF 40 55 N/S ☎624662

MIDDLE-AGED MELLOW
Open minded fairly articulate somewhat intelligent SWM 51 enjoys talks and walks pets reading etc Seeking compatible SWF companion ☎631167

WILLING TO SHARE
SWM 47 511 smoker muscular build carpenter enjoys wood working art music spending time outdoors seeks SWF 35 55 who is mature not into games ☎681688

GENTLE AND SENTIMENTAL
Easygoing agreeable cute SWM 40 eager to please willing to try new things seeks fairly attractive and friendly SWF for dating and relating ☎210772

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 ☎692418

NICE GUY
SWM 66 56" 150lbs manufacturer representative Libra N/S works out enjoys movies restaurants and summer festivals Seeking SWF 50 65 N/S ☎708126

NEW DREAM TEAM?
Spend some time with this bright enthusiastic optimistic yet realistic SWM who is looking for a nice gal 40s or 50s ☎500046

AN EASYGOING GUY
Attractive fun financially secure SWM 46 N/S seeks WF 35 50 who enjoys being romantic dining out movies and the out doors friendship possible LTR ☎862812

WORTH A SHOT
Employed commitment minded DWf 45 64 260lbs brown/brown Scorpio affectionate loving enjoys country music bowling fishing travel Seeking loving fun easygoing honest woman to share the good things in life ☎95811

CHRISTIAN MAN
SBM 37 5 8 185lbs no kids looking for an attractive female w/no kids for sharing a committed relationship ☎696569

I LOVE KIDS
SWM 45 50 205lbs smoker father of 3 works in building supplies loves travel (especially to Daytona and Chicago) Seeking WF 40 47 H/W proportionate ☎709935

A DATE FOR TONIGHT
SBM 28 55 295lbs white teeth seeks thick SF 18 50 for dating and relationship possibly more ☎712408

GO OUT WITH ME
DWf 38 5 6 240lbs smoker spends free time with son wants to meet a woman 25 50 for relationship ☎691235

WHY NOT CALL?
DWf 51 64 athletic build N/S likes movies comedy family times romance Seeking woman 40 50 H/W proportionate to share good times with ☎707352

END MY SEARCH
SM 55 seeks SF 30-45 for casual dates talks good times Possible LTR with right person ☎713615

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
SWM 53 59 N/S likes country and old rock n roll music good movies good company seeks SWF 45 52 N/S 56 and under who likes to laugh and enjoy life ☎716369

LET'S TRY IT OUT
Just call this friendly social easygoing SWM 40s humorous optimistic seeks kind social lady for casual dating Age open ☎513284

ROMANCE AND YOU
over due? If you are a SWF 40 55 decent looking and some what romantic then we might connect This gentle optimistic SWM could make you really happy ☎799032

ROMANTIC BUT REALISTIC
Youthful easygoing SWM 46 likes movies concerts boating Seeking attractive SWF 40s 50s with a lively spirit good sense of humor But will consider others ☎642092

MUST LOVE CHILDREN
SBM 41 61 220lbs In search of SF 28-45 petite under 130lbs for friendship possible LTR ☎608072

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 ☎660062

LOOKING FOR SOULMATE
SBPM 36 56 Leo N/S seeks attractive SW/HF age and height open who is outgoing honest and seeking friendship leading to LTR ☎637750

BORED AND RESTLESS
This blind date can be very interesting Call me A good guy! SWM 40s seeks SWF ☎891601

HAPPY GO LUCKY
Dance flirt and have fun with me! SWM 40s seeks friendship with a good natured fun to be with SWF 35 50 ☎283348

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

TRY ANYTHING ONCE
Outgoing spontaneous SWM 50 63 N/S likes island get aways seeks SAF 45 60 N/S for LTR ☎632686

VERY INTERESTING
Well maintained SWM 56 who enjoys keeping in touch with current events heart to heart talks and silly conversations Lets meet over coffee and see what develops ☎259844

MAN WITH PIZZAZZ
Sincere affectionate SWM 40s clear mind fit body enjoys artsy cultural events outdoor activities seeking witty pretty SWF 35 55 for friendship and possible relationship ☎517123

MUSCULAR AND ATHLETIC
SWM 46 62 209lbs brown/blue degreed outgoing personality enjoys outdoors workout new activities seek friendly SF age/location open ☎531308

LIFE'S A CABARET
Classy romantic intelligent SWM 50 w/good taste well traveled seeks special caring friendly lady 35 65 Lets enjoy life share laughter and romance ☎455376

LOOKING FOR A DREAM
SM black/Puerto Rican/Native American 40 57 170lbs N/S no kids serious enjoys movies cooking walks See king attractive honest light skinned woman 30 40 N/Kids ☎854016

LOOKING FOR MZ RIGHT
WWM 45 5 11 220lbs is easygoing fun loving enjoys a variety of activities indoor/out door Looking for LTR with the right person ☎265340

WHY WAIT?
Honest independent SWM 27 60 180lbs athletic Scorpio smoker seeks woman 23 37 smoker for possible romance ☎692275

SEXIEST MAN IN THE WORLD
SBM 33 Cancer smoker seeks attractive BF 18 33 smoker for friendship possibly more I won't let you down ☎693132

MUSCULAR & FRIENDLY
SWM 45 62 209lbs N/S enjoys conversations college football and new activities Seeking a down to earth SF Age/area open ☎982364

LONELY IN E DETROIT
SWM 51 61 blonde/blue Scorpio N/S likes kids dancing animals movies and dining out Seeking WF 45 55 who likes to do the same ☎697093

YOUTH IS A STATE OF MIND
Retired SWPM 80 N/S in good health financially secure interested in music travel is com passionate and caring seeks attractive intelligent SWF 45 75 for possible relationship ☎658373

LOOKING FOR A BEST FRIEND
SWPM 44 57 dark hair mouse tache father of one loves children outdoors Seeking SWF 35 46 to enjoy life together I want to know your inner soul I'll treat you right ☎266345

JUST PLAIN TALK
A strong shoulder to lean on! Nice looking SWM 43 kind considerate romantic seeks feminine lady friend ☎733275

SOME ONE LIKE YOU
Sincere sensible SWM 45 gentleman down to earth mild mannered quite attractive seeks fun loving romantic SWF age open ☎922867

ILL HELP YOU
finding true love Cynical yet hopeful SWM 43 seeks attentive WF for caring relationship ☎568641

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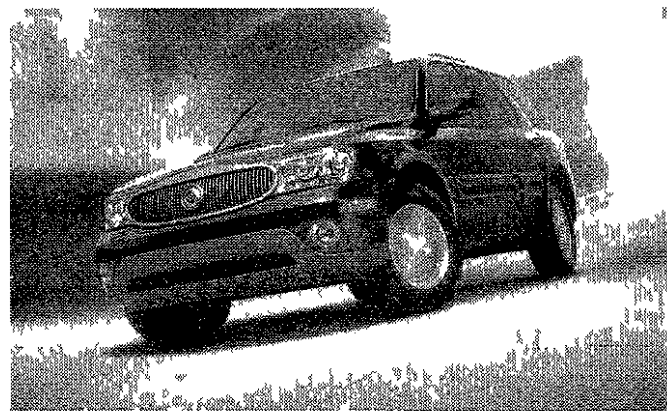
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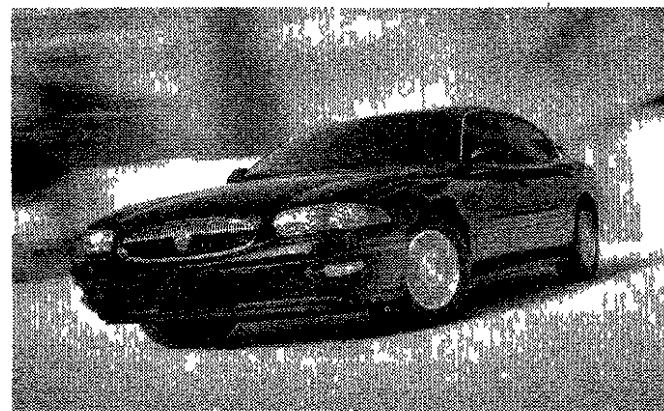
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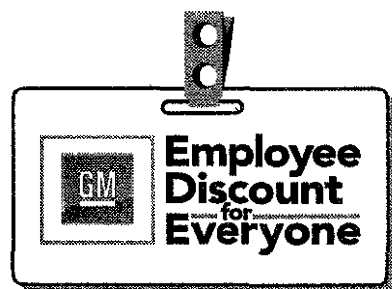
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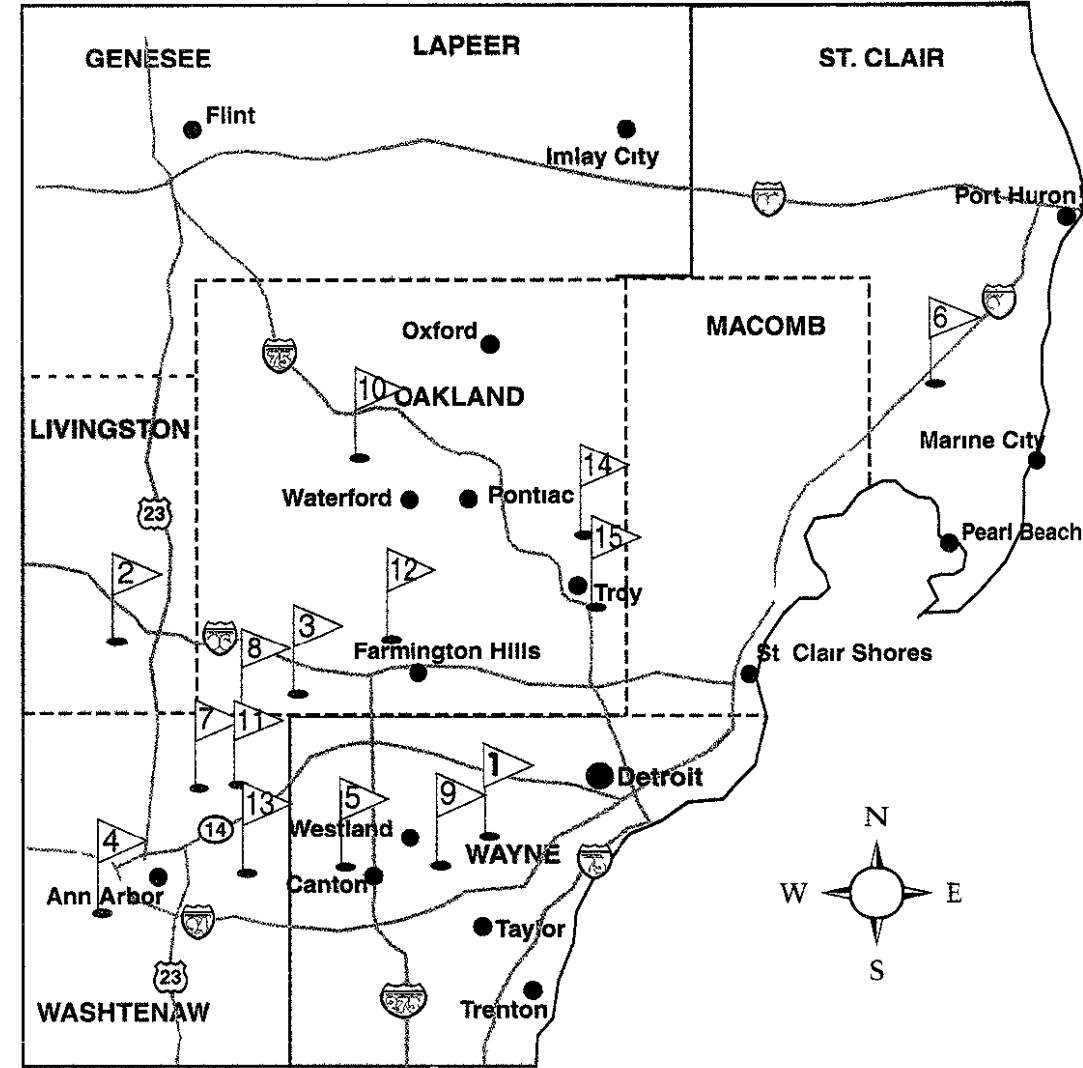
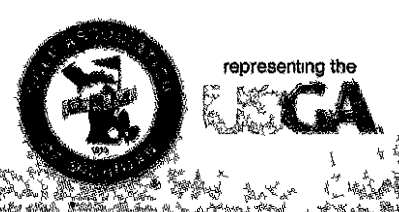
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Our 27 hole upscale public golf course was designed by Jerry Matthews. Locals say this is a Shotmaker's course.

For more information check out the Directory below

HOLE IN ONE!

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

Hilltop in Plymouth
Tom Yockey on 5/28/05
Hole #: 2 Par: 3
Club Used: 3 Wood
Witness: Joe Slavick and John Nelko
Comments: It was my first one and I am 37 yrs old!

Inkster Valley Golf Club
Bill Whitworth III on 6/7/05
Hole #: 4 Par: 3
Club Used: 7 Iron

Ron Sawmiller on 6/8/05
Hole #: 10 Par: 3
Club Used: 4 Iron

The Jackal Golf Club
Paul Dood on 6/4/05
Hole #: 17 Par: 3
Club Used: 7 Iron
Witness: Mick Johnson

Scott Hoppenstedt on 5/27/05
Hole #: 6 Par: 3
Club Used: 8 Iron
Witness: Paul Sestner

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Dearborn MI 48124
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<i>A unique challenging & beautiful par 3 and par 4 course!</i>
No of Holes 18 Par 60 Yards 449
Directions North of Michigan Ave entrance on west side of Telegraph</p> | <p>2 THE JACKAL GOLF CLUB
4141 Bauer Rd
Brighton MI 48116
810 229 9581
www.jackalgolfclub.com
No of Holes 18 Par 71 Yards 6700
Manager Rob Bruhn
Directions I 96 to Exit 145 Go east on Grand River to Chalis Rd (right)</p> | <p>3 LINKS OF NOVI
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Canton MI 48188
734 397 6460
No of Holes 27 Par 72 Yards 705
Manager Sean Fletcher
<i>Scenic & challenging course designed by Arthur Hills</i>
Directions I 275 W on Ford to Canton Center (south) to Summit Pkwy (west)</p> | <p>6 RATTLE RUN GOLF COURSE
7163 Saint Clair Hwy
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810 329 2070
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No of Holes 18 Par 72 Yards 6867
Manager Gerry Behaylo
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No of Holes 18 Par 71 Yards 647
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No of Holes 27 Par 36 Yards 3636
Manager Ann Lewis
Directions 10 Mile Road between Wixom and Milford</p> | <p>9 INKSTER VALLEY GOLF COURSE
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No of Holes 18 Par 56 Yards 5200
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Directions Corner of Napier and Ford Roads 5 Miles west of I 275</p> | <p>14 SANCTUARY LAKE GOLF COURSE
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Do your homework before deciding on a mortgage plan

EXPLORE FINANCING OPTIONS

Before talking to a mortgage company or lending institution, first-time home buyers should take advantage of the Internet and explore financing options

So recommends Chuck Schreve, president of Community Central Mortgage, a subsidiary of Community Central Savings Bank

"The typical first-time home buyer needs a lot of TLC," Schreve said. "They are payment shoppers, but they are not really great shoppers and shopping is the best way to learn and get the best deal available."

Financing options for the first-time buyer range from 0-down payments on 30-year fixed rate mortgages to interest-only mortgages for those that see their incomes rising in the years to come. In addition, some may qualify for an 80-20 mortgage which provides 80 percent of the cost of the home at the going interest rate with the remaining 20 percent as a Home Equity Line of Credit with interest at or just above the prime rate.

Schreve said a variation of that option called a "103" that rolls the estimated 3 percent closing costs into the mortgage amount is working itself over from the West Coast.

Those however, are only the tip of the financing iceberg.

Rick Holcomb, vice president of business development for Mortgage One cited two grant programs — Neighborhood Gold and AmeriDream — both of which essentially ask the seller to "gift" the down payment to the buyer. The seller is assessed a \$375 fee for this service. The amount of the down payment is rolled into the purchase price of the home, leaving the seller with an actual financial loss of \$375.

Holcomb explained these "seller concessions" are typical and due to the soft market in the Detroit metropolitan area, are increasing in popularity. "The problem is a deal can get quashed if the property's appraisal doesn't meet or exceed the offered purchase price," he said.

Marginal credit scores are also making home ownership more difficult under the traditional mortgage plans, both Schreve and Holcomb agree.

"Credit scores are more important than cash," Schreve said. "They are the number one driving criteria of loan performance. A high credit score will salvage a lot of deals."

Schreve explained a credit score of 660 and up qualifies a buyer as "investment grade." 660 to 620 makes them "investment grade with mitigating cir-

cumstances, 620 to 580 means the buyer is marginal, but placeable and may be required to pay a higher interest rate on the loan due to the risk. Anything lower and the buyer will be lucky to qualify.

Schreve said cash at hand, the buyer's ability to manage debt, credit scores and the quality of the collateral (such as a 401K or other investments) are the four criteria a lender reviews intently.

"If you have a high credit score, cash reserves and a good savings pattern, your in like Flynn," Schreve said.

Both Schreve and Holcomb said when working with a new buyer they determine which options the buyer is qualified for and let the buyer decide. They however differ when it comes to interest-only mortgages that allow a homeowner to pay just the interest on the loan.

Schreve says he reviews the interest-only option with all his buyers. Holcomb chooses not to make it an option unless the buyer specifically requests the product.

Holcomb said he sees an interest-only loan as beneficial for professionals that anticipate high salary increases and have the ability to refinance under a more traditional mortgage plan. A tradesman or line worker, he said, may not have that option and will not build significant equity into their investment.

First time buyers may also consider low interest rate loans through the Michigan State Housing Development Authority. Applicants must qualify under federal and state income and home purchase sales price limits based on individual communities. For more information, visit www.michigan.gov/mshda.

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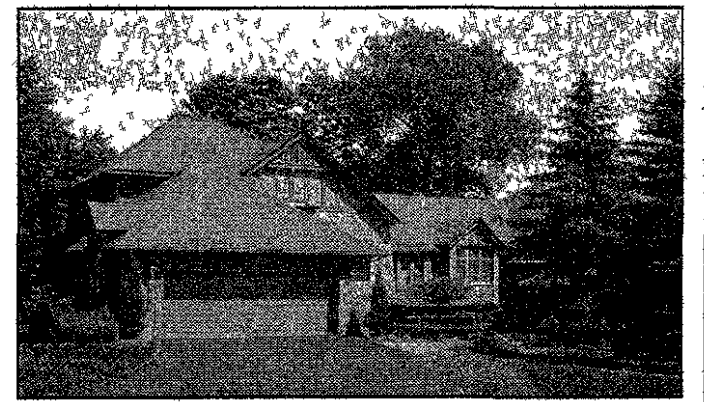


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These are the Observer & Eccentric area residential real estate closings recorded the weeks of Feb 7-11 2005 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

City	Address	Sale Price	City	Address	Sale Price	City	Address	Sale Price
Canton	43562 Lyme	\$202,000	Livonia	29850 John Hawk	\$190,000	Redford	9801 N R dge	\$368,000
	41210 Maplewood	\$192,000		28911 Kathryn	\$113,000		271 Pinewood	\$129,000
	41600 Metairie	\$239,000		31460 Marquette	\$180,000		230 P ymouth	\$175,000
	1205 M stwood	\$178,000		32632 Marquette	\$170,000		303 Red Ryder	\$299,000
	1206 M stwood	\$178,000		33240 Marquette	\$135,000		307 Red Ryder	\$181,000
	1477 Mo rison	\$232,000		29145 Rush	\$131,000		349 Red Ryder	\$233,000
	1544 Mulberry	\$255,000		28030 Sher dan	\$103,000		355 Red Ryder	\$230,000
	8322 New Haven	\$388,000		33211 Sheridan	\$144,000		1837 Sycamore	\$264,000
	2126 Preserve	\$219,000		31681 Vargo	\$168,000		9023 Wh ittlesey Lake	\$268,000
	3983 Ravens eld	\$197,000		28614 Seven Mile	\$120,000		12232 Woodlands	\$169,000
	44740 R dgefield	\$224,000		30150 Seven M le	\$150,000		49048 Woodway	\$212,000
	47645 R ver Woods	\$368,000		14443 Adams	\$198,000		772 York	\$240,000
	1639 S Lotz	\$225,000		33117 A ten	\$193,000			\$217,000
	46790 Sp nn ng Wheel	\$272,000		11309 Auburndale	\$193,000			\$290,000
	544 Stonehenge	\$268,000		14590 Auburndale	\$193,000			\$177,000
	41683 Strawbe ry	\$193,000		14511 B ue Skies	\$208,000			\$177,000
	8213 Trafford	\$196,000		15420 B ook elc	\$230,000			\$423,000
	8273 Trafford	\$184,000		27407 Dover	\$200,000			\$209,000
	43449 W A bor	\$125,000		10061 E Clements	\$155,000			\$197,000
	1956 W Franklin	\$130,000		33029 Fa go	\$74,000			\$235,000
	2379 W Roundtable	\$212,000		29660 Five Mile	\$160,000			\$192,000
	41772 Wayside	\$192,000		20025 Floral	\$165,000			\$440,000
				31657 Gable	\$182,000			\$172,000
				14506 Gary	\$192,000			\$602,000
				38583 Grenada	\$255,000			\$439,000
				31517 Hees	\$196,000			\$163,000
				14959 Henry Ruff	\$115,000			\$322,000
				11034 H crest	\$157,000			\$104,000
				20314 Hugh	\$140,000			\$350,000
				15712 Hunter	\$40,000			\$152,000
				1141 Karen	\$149,000			\$264,000
				15039 Knolson	\$192,000			\$400,000
				36942 Lancaster	\$250,000			\$172,000
				19243 Levan	\$373,000			\$203,000
								\$97,000
								\$97,000

Featured HOMES OF THE WEEK

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Canton - Curtis built 2 story Condo with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and first floor laundry. Basement fenced yard, garage, gas fireplace in living room. Neutral decor, stove & fridge stay. Master suite has walk in closet. Morgan Creek to a newer sub with a 20 acre nature preserve! \$215,000 (830CN)



Livonia - Nicely maintained 3 bedroom brick Ranch on a quiet cul de sac location. Undergound sprinklers, finished basement with 1/2 bath, doorwalk to deck with retractable awning, updated kitchen opens to family room with gas fireplace. New windows, furnace, new roof appliances & more! \$245,000 (99BA)



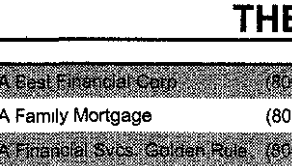
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Livonia - Freshly painted 2 bedroom Condo. Remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, newer electrical service with breakers, newer windows. Coved ceilings in living room and dining room. Central air finished basement, appliances stay. Association fee includes water! Very nice cond. ton. \$91,900 (12MID)



Livonia - Three bedroom 1/2 bath brick Ranch on a landscaped corner lot. Kitchen to family room overlooking a California stone wall fireplace. Pat o with retractable awning & privacy fence. Storage shed with large lot & a ectical newer roof shingles. Basement garage, sprinklers, BBQ grill & more! \$259,900 (96BA)



Livonia - Four bedroom Colonial with 9 foot ceilings. Pro finished basement & wired for internet and cable. Basement garage, sprinklers, deck, landscaping. Large wooded lot 2 300+ square feet. Two baths, 2 lavatories, satellite dish, wet bar, large bedrooms & storage. Upgrades home warranty. \$284,900 (88JL)

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Free Career Seminars
Keller William Realty of Plymouth will hold the following free career seminars 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 25, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 7 and Tuesday, July 19, 10 a.m. Saturday, July 30. Questions answered will include start up costs, potential earnings, training support and commission split. For more information call (734) 459-4700 or e-mail www.realestatecareers.net

New Ambulatory Surgery Center
The Detroit Medical Center (DMC) & Waterford Partners Center LLC has hired DeMaria Building Company Detroit MI in a Design/Build contract with Hobbs & Black Architects Ann Arbor MI to build the new 40,000 square foot Ambulatory Surgery Center in Waterford. The construction project is valued at \$4,000,000. The University of Michigan has hired DeMaria Building Company Detroit MI to renovate the existing Hatcher Graduate Library in Ann Arbor Michigan. The construction project is valued at \$3,300,000. DeMaria has also been hired as general contractor by the University to renovate the School of Nursing on the Ann Arbor campus. The project is valued at \$1,000,000.

Friedman Real Estate Group ranks well
CoStar Group recently announced its Third Annual Power Broker Awards and Friedman Real Estate Group (FREG) continues to move forward as a leader in the Detroit market. David Friedman, President and CEO of FREG, received an award as one of the top 20 industrial leasing brokers in the Detroit market. David Friedman, Matthew Farrell, Todd Hawley, Roxanne Larson, Mitchell Lipton and Todd Papazian were all ranked in the top 20 of office leasing brokers. Matthew Farrell, CCIM and a vice president at FREG was named Power Broker by CoStar Group. The Power Broker award recognizes leading deal makers in their particular market based on volume of deals in 2004. CoStar Group named Friedman Real Estate Group as one of Detroit's top five brokerage firms based on leasing and top 10 in sales transaction volume. Howard Perlman and Barry Swatsenberg of FREG ranked among Detroit's top ten sales brokers based on transactions completed in 2004. In 2003, FREG was also awarded as one of Detroit's top five brokerage firms based on leasing transaction volume and as one of the top 10 brokerage firms based on sales transaction volume by CoStar Group.

Ask the Expert
Homeowners, builders and contractors can ask the experts about the features and benefits of James Hardie fiber cement siding products and tile backerboard when the James Hardie Home Experience truck makes a one day stop at the White Lake Home Depot - 9078 Highland Road from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 17. Visitors to the one of a kind 18 wheeler can view product displays and demonstrations, enjoy free hot dogs and drinks and enter to win a James Hardie siding package for their house. For more information about James Hardie fiber cement products, visit www.jameshardie.com.


HOMES SOLD IN OAKLAND COUNTY

City	Address	Sale Price	City	Address	Sale Price
Verona	31273 Verona	\$386,000	Novi	24936 Reeds Po nte	\$429,000
Warren	32450 W 13 Mile	\$522,000		24983 Reeds Pointe	\$596,000
				727 S Lake	\$408,000
				25879 Shore Line	\$1746,000
				25172 Sullivan	\$410,000
				24660 Taft	\$241,000
				24859 Terra Del Mar	\$524,000
				24745 Upland	\$225,000
				39804 V ilage Wood	\$113,000
				23625 Wintergreen	\$887,000
					\$210,000
			Southfield	25064 Champaign	\$124,000
				27065 Everett	\$200,000
				28571 Fairfax	\$85,000
				26631 Franklin Pointe	\$165,000
				18517 Lincoln	\$200,000
				20799 Mada	\$124,000
				21114 Melrose	\$222,000
				28995 Murray Crescent	\$177,000
				30264 Southfield	\$58,000
				24616 Templar	\$152,000
				26725 W Nine Mile	\$209,000
					\$458,000

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Company	Phone	30 Yr	Pts	15 Yr	Pts	Other	Company	Phone	30 Yr	Pts	15 Yr	Pts	Other			
A Best Financial Corp	(800) 838-4913	5	2.975	4.5	0	J/A	Green Star Mortgage	(734) 853-4000	5.375	0	5	0	J/A/V/F			
A Family Mortgage	(800) 538-5947	5	2.5	0	4.75	0	Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	5.5	1	5	2.5	1	J		
A Financial Subs: Golden Rule	(800) 784-1074	5	2.5	0	4.375	0.25	Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5625	5.25	0	4.75	0	J/A			
AFI Financial	(877) 234-0066	5	1.25	0.25	4.75	0	Honzon Financial Group	(866) 538-7887	4.875	2	4.5	2	J/A			
America's Premiere Mortgage	(800) 585-8730	5	2.5	0	4.75	0	JMC Mortgage Corp.	(248) 489-4020	4.875	3	4.25	2	J/A			
Amenplus Mortgage Corp	(248) 740-2323	5	1.25	0	4.875	0	Keystone Mortgage	(866) 639-3733	5	1	4.5	1.25	J/A			
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp.	(248) 682-3588	5	2	4.825	2	J/A/V/F	Lira Financial	(586) 997-2440	5.25	0	4.75	0	J/A/V/F			
Bretlin Home Mortgage	(248) 650-4800	NR	NR	NR	NR	J/A/V/F	Macinac Savings Bank	(800) 829-5259	5.375	0	5	0	J/V/F			
Brighton Commerce Bank	(616) 220-6846	5	2	5.25	0	J/A	Macomb Schools & Gov. Coll.	(586) 263-8800	5.75	0	5.2	0	J/V			
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) 569-7283	5	3.75	1.5	5	2	J/A/F	Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 900-1313	5.375	0	4.875	0	J/A/V/F		
Captive Group Mortgage Co.	(248) 682-8643	5	2.5	0	5	0	J/A	Manufacturers	(586) 777-1003	5	0	4.625	0	J/A		
Centerbrook Mortgage	(248) 851-4150	5	1.25	0.125	4.875	0.25	J/A	Mortgages by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9922	5	0.75	4.625	0.875	J/A/V/F		
Charter One Bank	(800) 342-5338	5	2.5	0	5.25	0	J/A/V/F	National City Bank	(560) 826-8825	5	2	4.5	2	J/A		
Client Services by Golden Rule	(800) 569-5805	5	1.25	0.375	4.75	0	6.25	J/A/V/F	Northlawn Financial	(248) 988-8488	5	2.5	0	5	0	J/A/V/F
Co-op Services Credit Union	(734) 466-6113	5	2.5	2	4.875	2	J	Olympic Funding	(248) 273-4000	5.375	1	5	1	J/A/V/F		
Community Bank of Dearborn	(734) 981-0022	5	5	0	5.125	0	J/A	Pathway Financial LLC	(800) 728-2274	5.25	0	4.875	0	J/A/F		
Dearborn Fed. Savings Bank	(313) 565-3100	5	2.25	0	5.375	0	A	Peoples Mortgage	(800) 730-5087	5.125	0.25	4.75	0	J/A		
DFCU Financial	(800) 739-2770	5	1.25	2	4.75	2	J/A	P recrest Mortgage	(800) 822-1448	5.25	0	4.75	0	J/A		
ERFI.com	www.ERFI.com	5	3.25	0	3.125	0	B	Premiere Mortgage Funding	(248) 358-2801	5.25	0	5	0	J/A		
Fifth Third Bank	(800) 792-8830	5	6.25	0	5.125	0.25	J/V/F	Prime Financial Group	(248) 203-7010	5.25	0	4.75	0	J/A/V/F		
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7337	5	3.75	0	5	0	J/A/V/F	Shore Mortgage	(800) 878-5603	4.875	2.25	4.25	0	J/A/V/F		
First International Inc	(248) 268-1584	5	2.5	0	4.875	0	J/A	Standard Federal Bank	(800) 468-3800	5.25	2	5	2	J/A/V/F		
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 388-4622	5	3	1.5	4.5	1.5	J/A/V/F	United Mortgage Group	(586) 296-9500	5.125	0.25	4.75	0	J/A		
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	4	8.75	1.5	4	1.625	J/A/V/F	Uptown Mortgage	(248) 203-8560	5.25	0	4.875	0	J/A		
Goldstar Mortgage	(800) 784-1074	5	1.25	0.375	4.875	0.25	J/A/V/F	York Financial Inc.	(800) 839-0975	5.25	0	4.875	0	J/A		

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LIVONIA One of the best locations overlooking the central commons area, very nice 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Condo offering kitchen with light oak pioneer cabinetry, new furnace, 02' great master 3 large doorways to 19 balcony w/ extra storage. Great northwest location! \$139,900 (D45Un)



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PLYMOUTH Beacon Hill Condo backing to wooded ravine with stream! This 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Condo offers family room with door wall to deck overlooking woods & fireplace with marble surround, master with full bath & walk in closet, finished basement w/ th office & sewing/craft room, white ceramic baths, etc! \$237,900 (L56Pn)



CANTON Ready & waiting! This freshly painted 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial offers many newer items including central air, kitchen cabinets, water heater, Walkside windows, roof, sprinkling system, garage door, dishwasher, living room, dining room & stairway carpet. Beautifully landscaped \$217,900 (L84Geo)



LIVONIA Great area of Livonia for this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick Ranch with large living room, finished basement, mechanics, dream 2 car garage with work bench & kitchen with 2 extra bedrooms & full bath. Walk out deck from kitchen. This is truly a must see home! \$159,900 (L30Joh)

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Discrimination charges tricky

We have two co-owners who are fighting among themselves and there is an argument that one of the co-owners is racially motivated to discriminate against the other. Does the Fair Housing Act require an Association or manager to intervene in disputes between neighbors?



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support a claim under the Fair Housing Act. You should, obviously, check with the Association's attorney or other person having expertise in this area of the law to determine what course of action the Association should take.

I am wondering whether we can invite a competing cable company to service our community using the existing wiring no longer used by an existing cable company.

It is always a good policy to provide as much

flexibility as possible for the benefit of the members of the Association in entering into cable or other telecommunication agreements. In a recent decision from a federal appeals court, it ruled that a property owner can invite competing cable companies to service its community using existing wiring no longer used by the existing cable company unless the existing cable company's contract gives it a "legally enforceable right" to maintain that wiring. What this means is that associations may now be able to offer a variety of cable options to members without having to go through the inconvenience or expense of re-wiring their buildings. If your

existing cable company does not have a written agreement or if you do have a written agreement but it does not give the cable company the right to maintain its unused home run wiring, you should be able to require the company to allow competing companies to use that wiring, although you are best advised to consult with your community association attorney.

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Down payments great wedding gift

Half rental, party gifts, rehearsal dinner, honeymoon — thousands of dollars change hands during these festive matrimonial events, yet relatively few of these excited young couples move right into a place of their own.

Unlike the brides father in the movie *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, you don't have to pay cash to buy a house as a wedding gift in order to have a profound impact in helping the newlyweds into their first home.

The major ingredients of most mortgage qualifications are income, debt, employment stability, credit history and scores, and down payment. While you may not have



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much control over the first four factors, you can certainly play a contributory role with the down payment.

With loans like the FHAs 203b program, young buyers can get into a property with as little as 3% of their own money — and that entire amount may come as a gift. Qualified buyers in the greater Detroit area can borrow up to \$226,100 under current FHA guidelines.

Borrowers may also use gifted monies to purchase homes with conventional mortgages. However, such lenders may want the borrowers to use 5% of their own funds first, then they will allow gifts on top of that amount. The loophole: get the gift in the borrowers bank account for a full two months and it is usually no longer considered a gift.

If parents or grandparents own a home that they want to sell to the kids, a gift of equity is a superb idea. Your mortgage loan officer can usually structure these transactions so that the equity gift covers the entire down payment and all

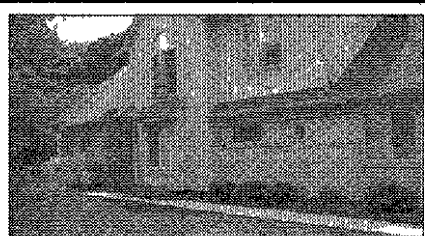
closing costs, presuming there is sufficient equity in the subject property.

TODAY'S TIMBIT!


American pioneers used to rally friends and family together to physically build homes for newlyweds. Today it is really much easier to raise a home. Simply encourage a small group of family members to 'chip in' some cash for a meaningful down payment on a home. It's a wonderful gift idea for the newlyweds long life together.

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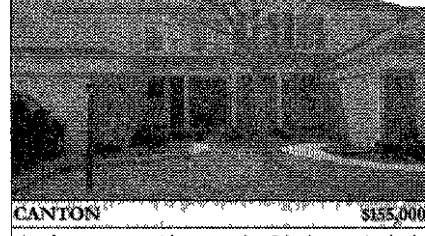
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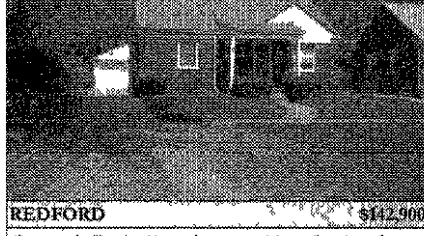
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WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDO Like new with neutral décor and many quality features like wood floors granite counters stainless appliances ceramic baths a spiral staircase fire place walkout basement and luxury master For sale or lease \$380,000 or 2/200 (C 974BE)




RESORT STYLE AMENITIES Fabulous home with an in ground pool & putting green Cude sac location backing to wetlands Great room w/ dual fireplace granite kitchen w/ hearth library formal dining & a heated 3 car garage \$519,900 (P 237HA)



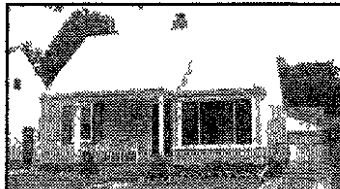
HISTORIC CAPE COD In downtown Belleville with 9 ceilings amazing original hardwood floors & trim Beautifully remodeled kit w/antique cabinetry electrical completely re wired & copper plumbing \$219,900 (C 204CO)




AFFORDABLE FAMILY HOME Tucked away on a quiet cul de sac with 4BR/2BA Just a short walk to the elementary school Huge living room hardwood floors bow window great basement garage playscape & shed Nice perennials in the yard \$174,900 (C 958DO)




SERENE 1/3 ACRE LOT Great family home with 3 bedrooms appliances newer vinyl windows new roof large wood deck 2.5 car garage and quick occupancy Seller willing to help with closing costs! Call today \$149,900 (C 083TR)




ROYAL OAK BEAUTY Truly stunning 3 bedroom bungalow with tons of updates Newer kitchen w/doorwall to the huge deck overlooking a tree and fenced yard Basement w/rec room appliances hardwood floors and lots more \$192,500 (P 136GI)



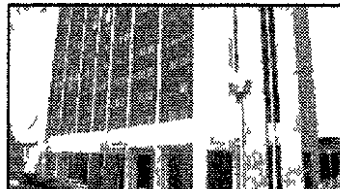
BURTON HOLLOW COLONIAL Wonderful interior lot in the swim club area! Walk to Cass Elementary Lg floor plan with 4 BR family room FP newer eat in kit with all the extras hardwood floors newer windows baths and more Truly move in condition \$260,000 (P 971GR)




BECOME A HAPPY HOMEOWNER! This condo boasts a 1 car garage with direct access to the home 1st floor laundry doorwall to the refi shed deck full basement and appliances Clean and well maintained \$154,900 (P 359HU)




CUSTOM HOME ON WOODED LOT Popular Huron Hills sub boasting custom features 1ke circular round top windows 2 decks oversized garage paver walkways and more Premium location Great Cape Cod floor plan with 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths \$329,900 (P 630HU)




WALK TO CAMPUS! Prime location for this 1 bedroom condo with a spectacular view of Ann Arbor from the 24th floor! Sound proof walls on site storage and laundry Call for details \$324,900 (C 555WI)




ANN ARBOR SCHOOLS! Great family sub backing to a park in Scio Township Premium location with lovely wood floors formal living & dining rooms master w/full bath & VIC Professionally finished basement too! \$357,900 (C 777VE)



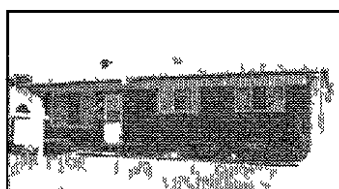
GLEAMING CAPE COD Beautifully updated and glowing with pride this 3 bedroom beauty offers skylights remodeled baths hardwood floors fresh paint and a long list of updates Quiet wooded setting Livonia schools \$229,900 (P 317HU)




STROLL TO THE PARK Updated ranch in downtown Plymouth with a beautifully remodeled kitchen & appliances hardwood floors paver patio & walk updated furnace & ac 2 car garage and a basement all on a tree and fenced lot \$219,000 (C 625SU)




LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT! Loaded with updates this fabulous 3 BR home has a 1st floor laundry large kitchen beautiful deck fenced yard family room fireplace full basement and a shed for extra storage Very clean and open Ply Can Schools too! \$244,900 (P 350WI)




AMAZING BRICK RANCH Beautifully maintained Dearborn Heights home with a family room fireplace formal living & dining rooms and major updates that include sprinklers windows plumbing furnace and more \$189,900 (C 261MI)



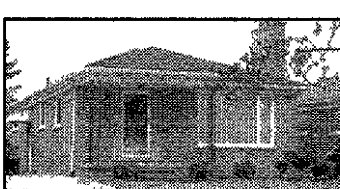
SUNNY UPDATED COLONIAL Windemere Sub in a quiet park like setting with mature trees and a creek! Spacious floor plan with a library and many many quality updates Call for the list! \$287,900 (P 149PA)




MOVE RIGHT IN! This wonderful 3 bedroom brick bungalow awaits you Great neighborhood updated furnace central air water heater most windows and circuit breakers Huge master! \$123,900 (C 301SU)




LIVONIA SCHOOLS Tastefully updated 3 bedroom ranch with newer in a quiet neighborhood Totally furnished ac windows flooring light fixtures - all within the past 6 months! New neutral paint all on a deep tree and fenced lot \$126,500 (P 321GI)




OH WHAT A HOME! Lovely brick ranch updated with a new kitchen offering granite counters & ceramic floor move into \$135,900 (C 609CO)



CHARMING BUNGALOW Pride of ownership shines throughout this 3 bedroom home offering a finished basement w/wet bar and av Updates include the roof copper plumbing and cement work Newer sod too \$99,000 (P 671EA)



HOME SWEET HOME One of the biggest homes in the neighborhood with a large upstairs dormer finished basement w/rec area & bath Updated roof carpet furnace & more Central air appliances and a garage \$127,500 (C 092EL)



LOVELY HOME 4 bedroom Cape Cod with an updated garage door landscaping hot water heater and vinyl siding Big country kitchen dining area w/bay window master with walk in closet Don't miss this one! \$89,900 (C 573EV)

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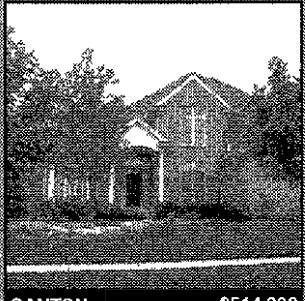


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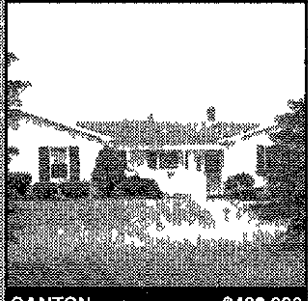
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ALLEN PARK \$149,900
Looking For A Large Updated Kitchen then Look No Further This Brick Bungalow On A Beautiful Tree-lined Street Has It All! Updates include Root Copper Plumbing Circuit Breakers windows hot Water Tank MLS# 25076202 248 347 3050



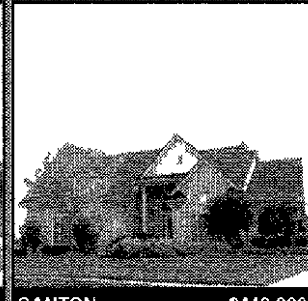
CANTON \$514,000
Wow A Royal Pointe West home fit for a king! Looks & feels like brand new w/upgrades galore Gorgeous home sits on a cul de sac backing to commons 4 huge bedrooms 2.5 baths Master suite w/ash on bath etched tub MLS# 25066645 248 347 3050



CANTON \$498,900
Pictu esque 3 acre park like setting w/Ply Canton schools & beautiful 2514 sq ft ranch Lux master w/vaulted ceiling jetted tub & fash on bath Spacious kitchen nook Great room w/gas fireplace Parly finished basement 734 453 6800



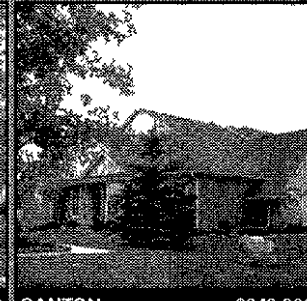
CANTON \$479,900
Wooded 1.62 acre lot 2 yr old home on enormous wooded lot at the end of a cul de sac This lavish built home has a finished daylight basement 1000 sqft deck granite kitchen hardwood floors & more MLS# 25069416 248 347 3050



CANTON \$449,900
Sharp clean & neutral 3BR 3 1/2 BA cape cod Great kitchen nook w/granite countertops & new S/S appls 2 story great room w/FP Lux 1st flr master w/due WICS & fash on bath Finished LL w/kitchen bath & more MLS# 25065392 734 453 6800



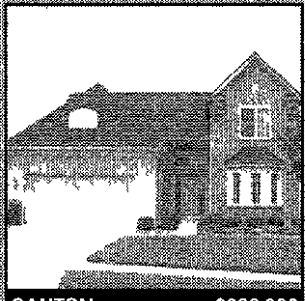
CANTON \$424,900
This one belongs in a magazine! Fabulous 4 BR 2 1/2 BA colonial on an interior setting Gourmet kitchen nook w/granite & bi appls Lux master Open fam y room w/FP 1st floor study P of finished basement w/wet bar etc MLS# 250681041 734 453 6800



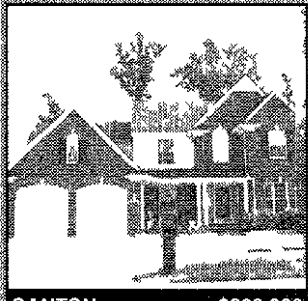
CANTON \$349,900
Ranch condo @ Links West! 2 BR 2 BA den formal DR LR has 2 sided gas FP w/custom 2 sided natural oak mantle Nook opens to lg deck overlooking Pheasant Run Golf Course 2 car attached garage Huge bsmt MLS# 25082209 734 453 6800



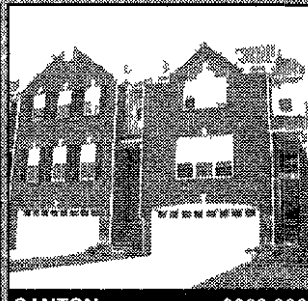
CANTON \$340,000
Impeccable Essex Mode Backing To Hole #21 W/Infin Daylight Bsmt W bath Rough ns 1st Flr Mstr 2 story Foyer 9 Ft Ceilings On 1st Floor hardwood In 2 story Foyer kitchen & Half Bath 42 Cherry Cabinets MLS# 25068504 248 347 3050



CANTON \$339,900
3BR cape cod detached condo gourmet kitchen w/island & wd floor Soaring ceiling in GR w/gas FP Master suite boast full bath w etched tub A app sare new & included Freshly painted w/new colors - Premium lot MLS# 25083698 734 453 6800



CANTON \$329,900
4BR 2 1/2 BA colonial on a Poplar Ridge Lux master w/vaulted ceiling WC & fash on bath Light bright kitchen w/chairs open to fam y room 2 sto y foyer Fam y room w/whip ace Int ext freshy painted 05 F n bsmt MLS# 25079942 734 453 6800



CANTON \$269,900
Shap 2 3 BR 2 2 BA condo that has it all Spacious kitchen nook w/a sead snack bar Great room w/gas FP Master w/bath Upgraded flooring F n shed walkout w/half bath & family room guest room 2 car garage MLS# 25064262 734 453 6800



CANTON \$259,900
4 BR 2 1/2 BA colonial Finished bsmt Spacious kitchen & nook w/HWDW floors Fam y room w/replace Formal dining room Lux master w/WIC Good sized BR's HDWD in foyer 2 tiered deck w/rot tub Fenced backyard MLS# 25065534 734 453 6800



CANTON \$229,000
Start enjoying miredately in this beautiful y maintained home freshly painted neutral color Lots of storage incl attic in garage backs to woods deep in cornplex Finished basement w/wet bar & cedar closets MLS# 25079196 248 347 3050



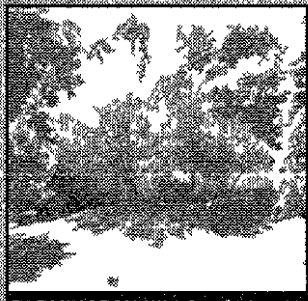
CANTON \$224,900
Beautiful quad level w/new carpet & w/dones Freshly painted baths all windows complete roof tear off (97) new tile in kitchen new dishwasher new countertops Turn key! MLS# 25061143 734 453 6800



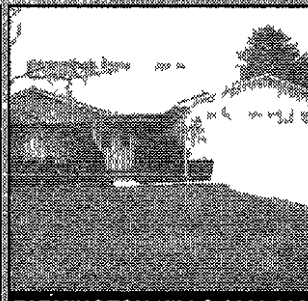
CANTON \$141,900
Crisp clean 2 BR 1 1/2 BA townhouse w/great floor plan Skytte over stairs & main bath new roof & cad paving retn deck Bay window n b kist area Gas FP partially finished basement All appls stay Private ent MLS# 25073907 734 453 6800



COMMERCE \$260,000
Oakbrook Pointe Condo Backs To Tied Lined Commons Upgraded Hwd In Foyer & Kt vaulted Ceiling In Gr & FP upgraded Maple Cabinets In Kitchen 1st Floor Laundry c a Full Bsmt deck sprinklers & Att'd 2 car Garage MLS# 25085757 248 347 3050



FARMINGTON HILLS \$525,000
Deep In Sub On Heavily Wooded Lot Huge FR w/stone FP & Cathedral Ceiling Sunroom FR new Hwd n Kt newer Dimensional Roof new Furnace new Hwh fin Bsmt W ec & Exercise rms huge Master Ste MLS# 25086868 248 347 3050



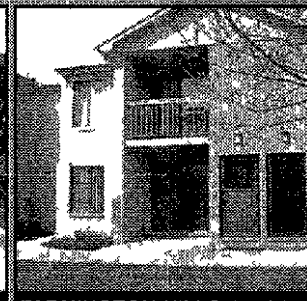
FARMINGTON HILLS \$330,000
Double entry drs open to this wonderfuly updated home on a private cul de sac setting Totally remodeled kitchen w/Coran counter tops & ce amc first the same neut all ce amc runs through the foyer MLS# 25073850 248 347 3050



FARMINGTON HILLS \$287,000
Well maintained home boasting neutral deco w/ Formal v/dm rm areas spaacious kitchen breakfast nook & doorwall to huge deck open fam rm features a exng fl pl Mst ste w/2nd fl p w a k n closet MLS# 25079510 248 347 3050



FARMINGTON HILLS \$225,000
Check out this list of updates s/dmg concrete 3 way circub eakers w/n down AC furnace hot water heater garage door and neut al carpet 4th bedroom was converted into dining room canbe changed back MLS# 25066867 248 347 3050



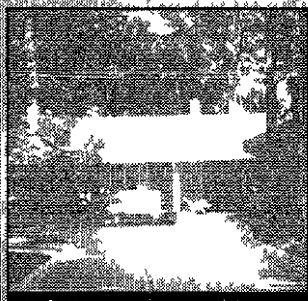
FARMINGTON HILLS \$154,900
Rare affordable ranch condo w/low assoc dues Two bedrooms & two 1st flr full baths Walk n closets 1st flr laundry F n bsmt Neutra decor Relaxing patio a ea Conven ent location MLS# 25046612 248 347 3050



FARMINGTON HILLS \$149,000
Very nice upper ranch w an ext emey conven ent location 2 bedrooms 2 full baths & basement Newer roof & furnace Living rm features gas frpl & library cubby Nice kitchen w/formal n area Walk n master closet MLS# 25051197 248 347 3050



FARMINGTON HILLS \$139,900
3bd m 1 1/2 bath 1300 sqft updated w/ceramic floors paint new carpet & faucets in 2001 New roof &outs de paint in 2004 Ready to move n cond tion MLS# 25045358 248 347 3050



LIVONIA \$492,500
Fantast c custom brick ranch or 2 wooded acres w 4 BR 3 1/2 BA 2+ ca garage cedar deck huge shed Kt w/g ante cnt s tile FR w sate FP F n bsmt w wet bar bath & rec room New furn AC cof & gutte s MLS# 25083819 734 453 6800

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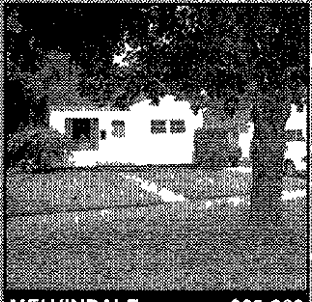
LIVONIA \$410,000
Un que Callburn 4br 3 1/2 Bath Colonial Superby v a nta ned Updates T/o Include Granite Counters Db e Oven Stove Top Island Ceram c & Wood Fr s Built In Bookcases Newly Painted Inter o MLS# 25077159 248 347 3050



LIVONIA \$274,900
Well Maintained 3 bdrm 2 1/2 Bath Colonial L Forma Dr 1st Fr den & Fam rm W/frpl Spacious Eat n Kitchen White Cabinets M cro & Dishwasher 2 Doorwal s To Multi level Deck MLS# 25050301 248 347 3050



LIVONIA \$194,000
Lush green lawn 3BR 1 1/2 BA brick ranch w/2 1/2 car gar in the interior of sub LR updated oak kit w/added cupboard cnt space & pantry w/dining a ea Mstr ste w mst lav Newer fur CA roof c pt & updated baths MLS# 25087200 734 453 6800



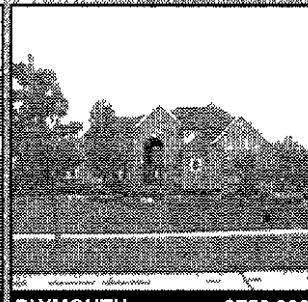
MELVINDALE \$69,900
Bargain of the year Unbeatable deal on just sted ranch that has been meticulously maintained by its owner s to 50 years All appls stay includ ng washie & dryer The home is clean & easy to move into Hurry MLS# 25082052 734 453 6800



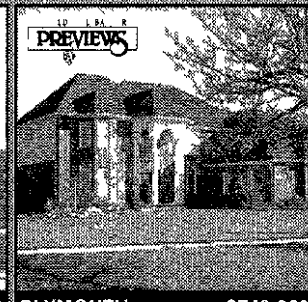
MILFORD \$625,000
Aston shng Lake Front Beauty G and 2 Sto y Foye Fo ma Living Rm French Doors To Conservatory W t ey Ce ng Gourmet Kt Family Rm W vaulted Ceiling Rea starcase Wo Bsmt W/9ft Ceiling Roughed MLS# 25086015 248 347 3050



NORTHVILLE \$700,000
Dressed Fo Success W/gou met Kt W g ante 42 Cherry Cabinets Custom Stone Backsplash Cooktop Double Oven Nook Fo ma Dining Rm 2 sto y GR 1st Flr Mst Ste W glamou Bath Jack & J Bath MLS# 25084099 248 347 3050



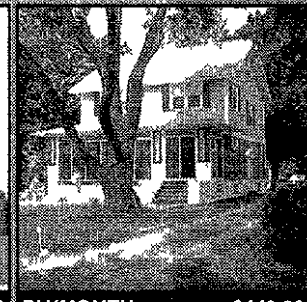
PLYMOUTH \$750,000
This Home Was Built By A Custom Builder For His Own Home & Rarely Do Homes Of This Caliber Ent The Market The Attention To Deta The Fine Craftsmanship & The Use Of Custom Material s Is Second To None MLS# 25077291 248 347 3050



PLYMOUTH \$749,900
Custom built 4 BR 3 full bath 2 lav executive home G gant c kitchen nook w/custom Am sh cabinets G abe stone countertops 10 ft ceilings & attached hearth room Step up master w/try ce ng 4 ca garage MLS# 25071074 734 453 6800



PLYMOUTH \$535,000
Transferree Perfect Custom Colonial On Prem um Lot Freshly Painted W new Neut al Ca pet T c 2 story Foyer W curved Staircase garden Rm Kt new D mensional Roof new Driveway Sprinklers southern Exposure MLS# 25084686 248 347 3050



PLYMOUTH \$449,500
4BR 2 1/2 BA farmhouse remodeled to perfection Main bath has claw tub jac tub separate shower & ceramic tile LR has 2 leaded wndws & FP Orig oak frs have been ref n shed New elec tin bsmt pave patio & more! MLS# 25082420 734 453 6800



PLYMOUTH \$416,300
Large 1/4 Acre Lot W beautiful New Construction Featuring 2 Sto yfoye 3 Full Baths Office Or Suite On 1st Floor Kitchen W/breakfast Bar Vaulted Master Bed room Open Floor Plan Mud Room 2 car garage MLS# 25021781 248 347 3050



PLYMOUTH \$344,900
Downtown Plymouth colonial Great location Living room w/wet plaster coved ceilings naura FP & new carpeting Sun room bay w/HWDW floors DR w/HWDW floors Cozy family room w new carpet Must see MLS# 25082647 734 453 6800



PLYMOUTH \$344,000
Tremendous New Construct on At A Great P ce This Qua ty Custom home Features Vaulted Master Suite W h s & Hars Walk n Casets 2 Sto y Foye Deep Wooded Lot Covered Po ch Fire ace 2 car attached Garage MLS# 25021809 248 347 3050



PLYMOUTH \$215,000
3BR 2 1/2 BA brick ranch offers newer wndws roof furnace CA & fabuou s kitchen w/cherry cnts LL is fin w/marm fir quality w ba area full bath & glass bok wndws Newe Indscng driveway ga doo pave pat o MLS# 25044025 734 453 6800



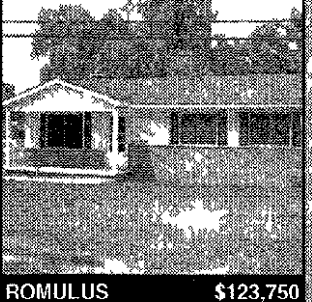
PLYMOUTH \$199,900
Beautiful One of a kind Lake Pointe brick ranch with a great setting deep with n the sub backing to a park All the mechan ca updates Decor is neutra but dated New wndows roof HW- MLS# 25070403 248 347 3050



PLYMOUTH \$199,000
In town charmer Brick ranch w/3BR 1 1/2 BA full bsmt detached 11/2 car garage HDWD floors wndws kitchen cnts sink & vanity n main bath area Nice location w/Plymouth Schools & down st eet from K d e park MLS# 25060066 734 453 6800



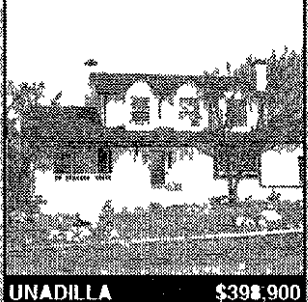
REDFORD \$146,900
Sharp clean 3 BR 1 1/2 BA brick ranch Cute kit w/oak cnts & new ceramic floor LR w/bay wndw & newer crpt Updated bath F n bsmt w/new carpet (05) Acad rm could be 4th BR/office Newer wndws hot wtr htr MLS# 25070555 734 453 6800



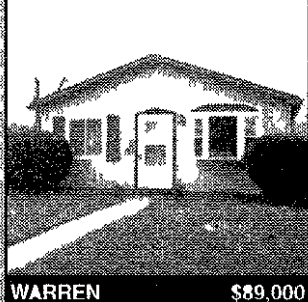
ROMULUS \$123,750
3BR ranch w/new kt cnts cnts Pe go floor m cro stove frdge washer & dryer Lg LR w new FP New crpt w/ home 6 pane doors new lighting & hardware vinyl wndws new BA f to let snk & vanity Must see MLS# 25085681 734 453 6800



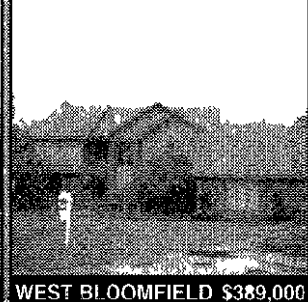
ROYAL OAK \$229,900
Must See It to Be e ve Eve ythng Has Been Done For You Open The Door To A better Homes & Gardens House Beautifuly Updated Kitchen Wt Newe Stainless Steel App ances 2 Full Baths MLS# 25086189 248 347 3050



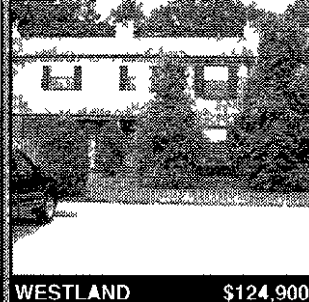
UNADILLA \$398,900
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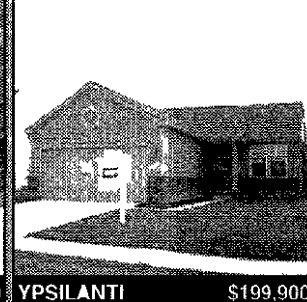
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If You Just Want To Move In This Is For You The Vinyl S dng Wndws & Roof We a Done n 1999 The Kitchen & Bath room Were Justcompletely Updated New Carpet & Paint Throughout The Ent e Home MLS# 25073471 248 347 3050



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Cstm col n Franklin River Valley Sub w/Brmng schools Fresh paint n warm neutal tones New crpt & ref nished HDWD fr n kt & study Newe AC HWH Lg 3 cars de entry garage Dua access to deck prnt inspnd MLS# 25069796 734-453 6800 10040311



WESTLAND \$124,900
Ground unt condo that backs to wood ed of Updated part w/vnl foong carpet Open floor pan w/oak kt Formal dining room Large gear room Spac mstr 1st fco ndry Low assoc fee Add storage n garage MLS# 25083492 734 453 6800



YPSILANTI \$199,900
3 BR ranch w/2 full baths Super clean & neutal home features spacious LR & DR w/gas FP & chtrd clng Priv mstr has W c oset & full bath w/shower & 2 snks Oak cnts n kt w/pantry & DW ending to g deck MLS# 25086832 734 453 6800

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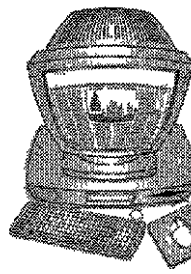
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BERKLEY Immaculate 3 bdrm 1 bath ranch w/finished bsmt & 2.5 car garage w/work room Living room w/fire place Updates include New maple cabinets front bay windows entry doors & screen doors light fixtures carpet & fresh paint \$174 900 (BA362)

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Bloomfield 3055
BLOOMFIELD TWP
Brick ranch on 1/2 acre 4 bdrm 2.5 baths living room dining room kitchen w/batng area Large family room 2 fireplaces baseboard boiler heat A/C whole house generator 2.5 car garage A must to see lovely neighborhood Birmingham Schools \$315 000 248 514 3742/248 914 5158

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OVERLOOKING CRANBROOK
Enjoy this spacious open walk out ranch or build your dream house on this great lot This home has 4 bedrooms 3 baths & 2 half baths library family & living rooms Features include hardwood flooring large windows everyone with a view Very motivated Sell \$869 000 GREAT SPOT GREAT OPPORTUNITY PRUDENTIAL CRANBROOK REALTORS DONNA STONE 248 821 0200

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Builders close out Only 3 lots remain Your plans or ours Great location w/sewers side walks 1/2 acre lots 1800 sq ft for only \$180 000 com plete LIBERTY HOMES 810 225 8944

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OPEN HOUSE THURS
June 30th 2005 6-8pm Brighton Schools 12482 Scenic View Milford Just dropped \$30 000 in price House below SEV Com view this beautiful 1st floor master home w/finished walkout on a cul de sac! 5 bdrms 3.5 baths gourmet kitchen w/maple cabinets and granite counters w/center island Lower level has bar wine cellar & theatre room Heated exercise/office above garage Private wooded setting on 1.45 acres Please call Kathleen @ 810 599 9696 for many additional amenities Real Estate One 8665 W Grand River Brighton

Canton 3080
BEAUTIFUL
4 bdrm 2.5 bath Colonial in Huntington Park Sub 3 000 sq ft Extra garage storage \$423 900 (AJWWEO)

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EMBASSY SQUARE
3 bdrm 2.5 bath Colonial w/great open floor plan This 1986 built home is filled w/upgrades Kitchen w/granite and hardwood floors Stainless steel appliances Finished lower level 1st floor laundry Large deck w/hot tub New windows roof and more! Plymouth Canton Schools For more info view nancydowney.com Nancy Downey 734 673 7556 Search for homes at www.nancydowney.com Coldwell Banker Schwetzer 41860 Six Mile Rd Northville

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Dearborn Hgts 3115
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First floor living 1374 sq ft open floor plan 3 bdrm 1 bath incl fireplace new carpeting Pella windows crown molding ceramic kitchen floor Originally Grandmas home Crestwood & Riverside School district Exec location Clearview Dr Must sacrifice at \$144 000 734 421 4973

Farmington 3140
FARMINGTON
Well maintained 3 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch w/garage \$210 000 ShareNet Realty 248 642 1620

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Walk to charming downtown Ferndale
2 Doors down from children's park restaurants & shopping easy commute Too many updates to list call for more information \$129 900 (KEN317) JILL POLENZ 586 260 5827 Real Estate One 248 651 8144 ext 3951

Farmington 3145
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Near downtown Farmington A serene setting w/beautiful yards surrounds quaint 3 4 bdrm 2 story home Family room w/fireplace & door walk to patio Formal dining room Kitchen w/appliances Hardwood floor Bsmt \$259 900 (PR232)

Farmington Hills 3145
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In Farmington Hills with loads of character Beautiful island kitchen with maple cabinets overlooking private backyard \$299 900 (ACCBAD)

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OPEN SUN 1-5 P.M. MUST SEE!
37156 Tina 3.5 bath w/finished bsmt 3 car garage new gorgeous fireplace wood floors 2786 sq ft To many features to list \$429 500 248 867 6145

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JUST LISTED!
PRIVACY GALORE!
Immediate occupancy Enjoy a northern Michigan atmosphere in this 3 bdrm 2.5 bath 2 story home w/contemporary flair On gorgeous tree lot that backs to stream Great room w/fireplace dining room 4 season family room & kitchen w/ceramic floor All appliances stay C/A Patio & deck 2 car side entry garage Many updates \$289 900 (S0386)

Farmington Hills 3145
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AWESOME
3 Bdrm ranch Hardwood floors 2 car garage finished bsmt \$154 900 OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4 30540 BARTON CALL MARY SINKOW (734) 812-7793 REMERICA COUNTRY PLACE 44205 Ford Rd Canton

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NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom 2 bath 1344sq ft ranch with full basement & 2 car attached garage on 3/4 acre lot \$173 000 248 302 3629

Garden City 3170
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3 bdrm bsmt super updated! 28633 Warren 248 342 2343
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Hartland 3200
JUST LISTED!
Beautiful 2 story brick home on 2.5 acres! Home offers 3884 sq ft 3 bedrooms each with its own bath 2 1/2 half baths Pella windows 1st floor laundry mud room off garage awning over deck newer maple cabinets in kitchen with pantry Great room with fireplace full basement 3 car garage and the list goes on! Hartland Schools \$365 000 HOME SWEET HOME! Fall in love with this wonderful comfortable ranch on private one acre setting with fenced yard and 22x24 garage! 3 large bedrooms newer windows well septic and furnace Convenient location just a short distance from pavement and country store! Very nice! Hartland Schools \$174 900 ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 888 211 9560, 810 632 7427

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Garden City 3170
Maintenance free ranch 3 bdrms bsmt 2 1/2 car garage Newer furnace CA \$140 000
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GARDEN CITY Country in the city! Updated 3 bdrm bungalow 1st flr laundry 1.5 car garage Newer siding roof hardwood floors windows & more Cheryl Bunting Century 21 Row 734 464 7111

REMERICA COUNTRY PLACE 44205 Ford Rd Canton

"Finished Walk out" ... in Northville Commons

Welcome to 42237 Chatterton Ct.
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PLYMOUTH Extra Special
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(E96CAS) 734-455-5600 \$250,000



WYANDOTTE Motivated Sellers
Have priced this 3 bedroom bungalow to sell offering hardwood floors T/O replacement windows & a newer furnace & A/C Newer roof + full basement & most appliances
(E2915T) 734-455-5600 \$109,900



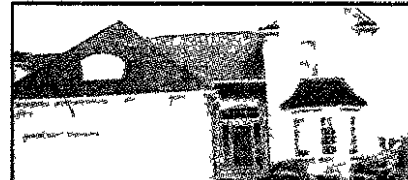
WESTLAND Condo w/Livonia Schools
This is a beautiful 3 bedroom 1.5 bath colonial style located in Livonia school district. You can't find a better home for the money. Home is absolutely lovely w/partially finished basement & close to park & schools
(E58COV) 734-455-5600 \$107,900



LIVONIA Location! Location!
Exceptional lot on cul de sac Newer wood floors 5 BA lead glass entry door door wall roof tear off gutters kitchen & counters. Huge FFL could be 1.5 Lg MBR ste WIC & full BA Bsmt w/gas back deck
(E53SHE) 248-349-5600 \$329,900



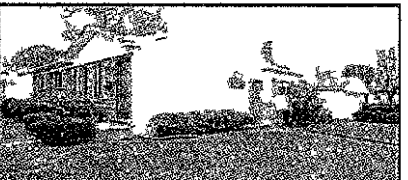
DEARBORN Brick Colonial
Updated and shining all brick 3 BR 1.5 BA home w/new windows floors paint and carpet in 2004. Breakfast room & formal dining room Near Ford Headquarters & shopping. We built and updated
(E16WES) 248-349-5600 \$169,900



CANTON Pheasant Run Golf Community
Exceptional 3 bedroom 2.5 bath condo w/ premium coat on in driveway 2 car attached garage full basement lg gourmet kitchen luxury bath w/custom tile crown molding t/o hardwood floors n brdms kt & foye
(E65VIS) 734-455-5600 \$389,900



LIVONIA Pride Of Ownership Shows
Large 4 bedroom 3 full bath 1 level w/2 car attached garage family room w/replace & custom mantle Large oak kitchen w/SS apps 2 doorways & built ins Spacious bedrooms w/lots of storage & closets
(E06ING) 734-455-5600 \$219,500



WESTLAND Eye Catching Curb Appeal
Plus the warmth of hardwood floors spacious living room family room w/ a set hearth & natural fireplace + door to patio kitchen w/cherry cabs & solar heat panels Partially finished basement & 2 car garage
(E39LWA) 734-455-5600 \$179,900



SOUTH LYON Ranch Condo
Central in Farm 55+ ranch condo w/cubhouse & beach on Crooked Lake 2 bedrooms 2 baths newer carpet & paint C/A Florida room finished basement and covered porch
(E69CAM) 248-349-5600 \$139,900



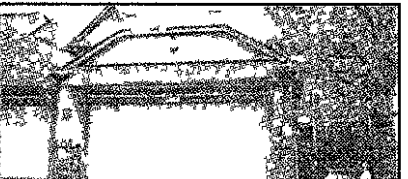
COMMERCE Elegant 2 Bedroom Ranch Condo
Dramatic open floor plan w/cathedral ceilings and hardwood entry Large master suite w/dual closets first floor laundry Gas fireplace Custom ceramic baths Private cedar deck Large open basement
(E87WOO) 248-349-5600 \$254,000



ROMULUS Lots Of Classic Charm
In this 4 bedroom 2 bath colonial offering solid wood doors built in cabs & hardwood floor new Walls de windows n O3 remodeled kitchen new roof updated elect c 2 car garage & finished basement
(E54GOD) 734-455-5600 \$138,000



NORTHVILLE TWP Elegance At Its Best
Entire into a gallery foyer leading to a state w/music console victory master suite executive kitchen w/volume ceiling crown molding & granite T/O Hardwood floors 5 BRs 4 2 BAs custom LL w/walk out
(E04CLA) 734-455-5600 \$1,097,500



CANTON Lovely Condo
3 bedroom 2.5 bath in great setting private deck attractive fresh neutral decor w/custom window treatments 2 car attached garage easy x way access well appointed complex
(E97SAR) 734-455-5600 \$215,000



CANTON Awesome Cape Cod Condo
First floor master suite w/huge master BA & WIC upgraded carpet hardwood floors & custom lighting Open floor plan w/ cathedral ceilings & neutral decor Finished 2 car garage full basement w/lots of storage
(E30CHE) 248-349-5600 \$269,900



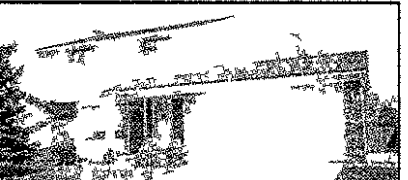
SOUTH LYON 55+ Ranch Condo
2 bedroom 2 full bath w/brn bath recently updated w/hard cap access Kitchen updated w/extra cupboards and built in breakfast table Covered front porch A/C Florida room tin LL w/BA & guest rm Single car garage
(E64CAM) 248-349-5600 \$155,000



PLYMOUTH Immaculate Colonial
4 bedroom 2.5 bath home w/newer kit w/all built in appls master suite w/renovated master bath new furn & HWH 05 fam y room w/gas fireplace finished basement & 2 car attached garage Prof's landscp
(E40PAL) 734-455-5600 \$309,900



INKSTER Fully Rented Duplex
2 bedroom 1 bath w/great income Tenants occupy for 5 & 1 years Updates include roof furnace HWH carpet paint remodeled kitchen & steel doors New construct on in area Great investment
(E27MAN) 734-455-5600 \$119,900



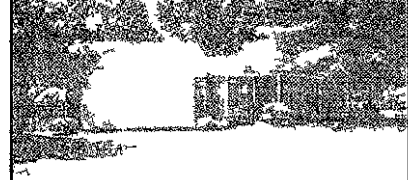
CANTON Original Owners
Large 3 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial w/2 car attached garage part y finished basement w/2nd kitchen lg fam y room w/wood burn stove & cathedral ceiling bay window n LR covered patio & home warranty
(E54FOR) 734-455-5600 \$249,900



TAYLOR Meticulously Maintained
Perfect townhouse condo w/2 BR 1.5 BA Newer furnace A/C carpet windows appliances Updated kitchen w/cam floors n foyer & bath Gas & H2O included in assoc on fee clubhouse pool & tennis
(E98DUP) 248-349-5600 \$64,900



LIVONIA Sharp Brick Ranch
Beautiful 3 bedroom home w/remodeled kitchen New roof newer windows newer furnace & C/A Full basement w/c room Florida room over looks fenced yard 2.5 car garage Hardwood floors 1 yr warranty
(E20MID) 248-349-5600 \$199,900



PLYMOUTH Come Home To Lakepointe
Spacious quad w/many extras Family room w/surround sound system eat n kitchen w/oak cabinets stainless glass accents & French doors to patio All this & more offered in this 4 bedroom 2 bath home
(E95GRE) 734-455-5600 \$264,900



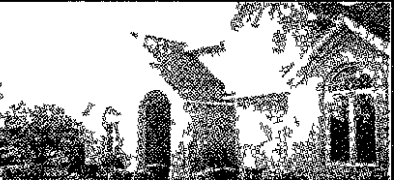
INKSTER Value In The Land
Prime property on Michigan Ave currently rented as 1 BR 1 BA home w/2 car garage for \$400.00/mo Zoned for office at 1 strip mall convenient to e n New Town Cnt Dist ict windows & poss quo license per city
(E57MIC) 734-455-5600 \$195,000



CANTON Require A 10?
Fantastic 3 bedroom 3 bath ranch w/2 car attached garage wonderful finished basement beautiful kitchen w/oak cabs FR w/frp & 2 doorways to deck Updated roof w/new furnace & C/A siding trim & gutters
(E05HAN) 734-455-5600 \$229,250



SOUTH LYON Walk Out Ranch
A delight to see 2 bedrooms 2 baths garage Florida room p us cent al & 4 ceiling fans Enjoy clubhouse & beach on Crooked Lake Newer brick patio off Florida room Gated in Farm 55+ community
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CANTON Stunning Cape Cod
Features dramatic 2 story great room FF master suite w/French doors leading to Trellis hot tub gourmet kitchen & formal dining room study South facing custom deck w/awning Extra large private lot
(E26SOU) 248-349-5600 \$349,900



REDFORD Buyers Require A 10+
This is the one Stunning 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick ranch w/South Redford schools Sensational updated kitchen & main bath bsmt to hardwood floors awesome finished basement + all appls stay & garage
(E35WES) 734-455-5600 \$179,900



LIVONIA A Sparkling Gem!
Charming 3 bedroom 3 bath ranch w/2 car attached garage partially finished LL fam y room w/gas fireplace all appls large lot w/mature trees & endless updates Wonderful landscp w/great curb appeal
(E92BOB) 734-455-5600 \$255,000



LINCOLN PARK Great Area
3 bedroom 2 bath bungalow w/full basement oversize 2.5 car garage Florida room deck a covered country porch newer roof furnace & C/A all needed in a quiet serene neighborhood
(E04LEB) 248-349-5600 \$129,900



LIVONIA Immaculate Condo
2 BR 1.5 BA w/newer carpet updated kitchen custom molding & spaccous open floor plan Large utility room newer appliances Custom gnting Carpet & screened n patio Custom window treatments Clubhouse w/pool
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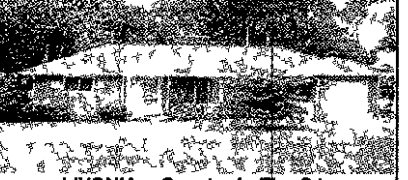
NOVI The Best In The West
Convenient location to x way & shopping Awesome 2 BR ranch condo only attached by garage Everything's been done made kitchen HW floors furn windows Lots of storage Open floor plan w vaulted ceiling
(E10GLE) 248-349-5600 \$124,900



TAYLOR Make It Your Own
The charming 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch home has gorgeous rear yard w/12 moon BBQ grill Newer furnace C/A & roof Open floor plan w/replace & hardwood floors Used as residential all zoned comm
(E48GOD) 734-455-5600 \$269,620



SUPERIOR TWP Surround Yourself W/Nature
Sitting on approx 14 acres This 2001 cape cod offers 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths master w/WIC & garden tub D n g room w/view from deck also 2.5 car attached garage huge extra deep walk out lower level & more
(E44HAR) 734-455-5600 \$538,900



LIVONIA Country In The City
Tranquil interior coat on plus large lot makes this ranch a winner New carpet in BR & interior painted 505 Updated large eat n kitchen w/maple cabs Fireplace n LR DR newer windows & roof 2 car gar C/A & more
(E10FLO) 248-349-5600 \$154,900



SALEM Ranch On Approximately 10 Acres
Spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath home on an approximate 10 acre lot w/attached garage and full basement has both a living and a fam y room Baseboa d heat Two barns and pond
(E00FIV) 248-349-5600 \$399,000



FARMINGTON HILLS Newer Quality Built
1.5 story brick home on approx 1 acre wooded lot w/pond & stream Open floor plan vaulted ceilings FF MBR ste w/jetted tub & shower FR w/frp & LR DR center s and kit deck w/hot tub full W/O bsmt
(E00WES) 248-349-5600 \$410,000



PLYMOUTH Priced To Sell
Gorgeous 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial presenting 2 car attached garage large bsmt FF formal dining & living room g FR w/plc breakfast room & sharp kitchen w/newer countertops & h/dwd Deck sprinklers & a appls
(E29CAN) 734-455-5600 \$344,800



TAYLOR Original Owner
3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch w/finished basement 2 car vinyl garage updated roof C/A furnace eat n kitchen living/d n g combo hardwood floors neutral decor & very clean
(E29MYL) 734-455-5600 \$139,900



LIVONIA Well Appointed Home
Enjoy this well designed floor plan Generous FR DR & LR Updated BR's Stunning kitchen remodeled Copy brick hearth on fireplace Mature trees on great lot Close to schools parks & swim club Great place to live
(E09SUN) 248-349-5600 \$214,900



DEARBORN HGTS Heights Beauty Is Born
Beautifully detailed brick ranch w/3 bedrooms 2 baths Open flowing floor plan w/great attention to detail Generous sizes and large country kitchen Central a custom front porch
(E81HAR) 248-349-5600 \$139,900



WEST BLOOMFIELD Spacious Colonial
4 bedroom 3.5 bath home on wooded lot w/3 car garage Wonderfully finished full bath entertaning area w/bar and replace Hardwood floors spacious family room Waed Lake Schools Great value
(E98WAT) 248-349-5600 \$529,900



BELLEVILLE Gorgeous Newer Colonial
2001 brick 3 bedroom 2 bath home w/2 car attached garage full basement hardwood floors on main level backs to woods private yard FR w/natural fireplace paver patio landscp ing master w/BA & WIC
(E20KAH) 734-455-5600 \$249,900



PLYMOUTH 1st Time On The Market
Custom built 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch on a country sized of Picture windows in living room & family room Natural brick fireplace built in bookshelves 2 car att garage appls tree lot w/grape arbor & garden area
(E30SCH) 734-455-5600 \$199,900



GARDEN CITY Beautiful Home
Wonderful 3 BR cape cod's sitting on a double lot Mature trees & shrubs accent this incredible home You will love the spacious floor plan and many recent updates Large kitchen and din room w/bay window Warranty
(E46KRA) 248-349-5600 \$149,900



FARMINGTON HILLS Vacation In The Backyard
Sitting on the approx 1.6 acre lot 3 BR 2 BA cap cod s move n eady Fresh & tasteful deco T/O Great floor plan includes FR w/frp cft LR & DR Huge gar
(E05MET) 248-349-5600 \$252,900



WESTLAND Super Location
This 3 BR 1.5 BA brick home is located in popular Tonquish sub Quick occupancy is offered Check out the large & open floor plan w/formal DR LR FR & race sized kit Wa k out LL to fenced yard & garage
(E87TON) 248-349-5600 \$139,900



WESTLAND Terrific Home!
This 3 bedroom 1.5 bath home features attached garage basement hardwood floors in vinyl com & bedrooms family room w/natural fireplace 2 tiered deck & updated oak kitchen bath & windows
(E40RED) 734-455-5600 \$169,500



INKSTER Darling House!
Many expansions updates including kitchen & main bath windows furnace A/C B/W roof & entry doors 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths n cely finished basement w/bar formal dining room garage & all kitchen appliances
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CANTON One Of Sunflower's Finest
Fee's like a nature preserve Backs to Fellows Creek Lg MBR Stunning brick paver entry Prof designed leaded glass window n bsmt w/great storage Lot prem um Oversized kitchen Covered screened porch off kit
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NOVI Spectacular Custom Home
Beautifully detailed offers 4 spacious bedrooms 4.5 baths Master suite w/p c 2 WIC & granite BA Gourmet kitchen w/stone Sub Zero frg Wa kout LL w/heatd f o o s sauna & full granite kitchen Awesome ot
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COMMERCE TWP Model Home Can Be Yours
Now for sale n Mysc Forest 2 story foyer lots of ceramic hardwoods & 2 replaces Huge daylight basement oversized 3 car garage spr nkr deck landscp and much much more
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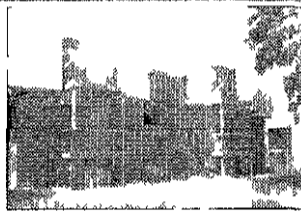
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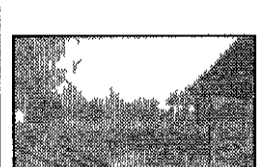
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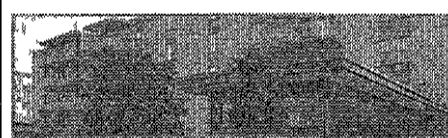


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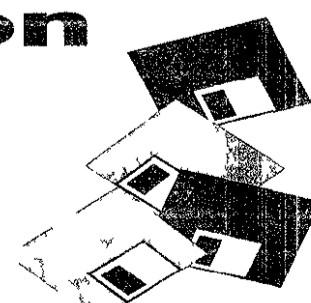
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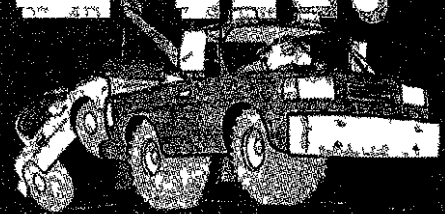
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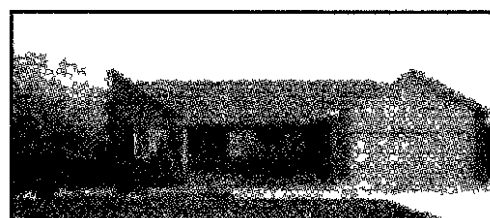
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Location quality value & charm! Attractive 2400 SF colonial 4 BR 2 1/2 BA FR w/FP 1st flr Indry bsmt & 2 car att gar New roof & doors All appls stay (25076879) \$324,900



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Welcome to this exquisite 2003 built 4 BR 2 1/2 BA 2448 SF 2 car att gar & bsmt det condo w/maple cabs, corian counters & a great view (25057048) \$294,900



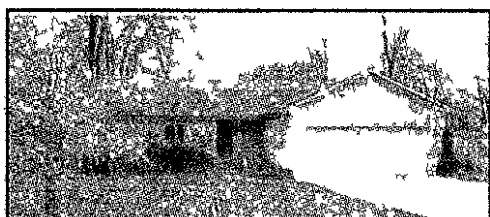
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IN NATURE S COMPANY! Oak island kit FR w/spruce surround FP & hwd flr Great fin d bsmt daylight wndws office w/ berth All appls Home Warranty (23R3077) \$275,000



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PERFECT PLACE TO LIVE WORKAND PLAY! Cape Cod condo w/many upgrades in Links of Pheasant Run Golf Comm 1st time offered Short walk to pool clubhouse & Summit Imm occup 349-6200 (25003694) \$253,900



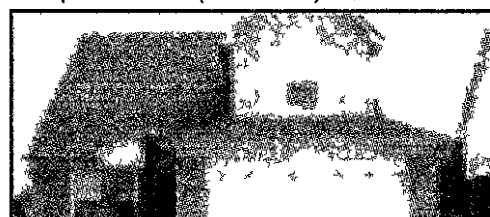
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1500 SF MAINTENANCE FREE RANCH Walk into this brick and vinyl ranch and see a nat'l flpc surr by marble in a spac FR Light kit w/dining area 3 BR 2 1/2 BA Complete this fir plan 348 6430 (25012473) \$249,900



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Another beautiful updated Burton Hollow ranch Newer kit with corian counters & light oak cabs Ceramic floors in kit & BAs Hwd flrs t/o (25064481) \$239,900



WESTLAND 734-591-9200
Why wait to build? Job transfer forces owner to sell this beauty completed 9/04 Brick 3BR 2 1/2 BA 2000SF Cape Cod 1st flr mstr w/sep shower oak kit Lrg loft (25080744) \$229,900



DEARBORN 248-348-6430
BEAUTIFUL BRICK 4 BR CAPE COD HOME Kit w/table space opens to FR w/nat flpc FR leads to brick paver patio C/A 2 1/2 BA part fin d bsmt 1st flr BR 349-6200 (25080502) \$229,500



REDFORD 734-326-2000
LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING ALMOST 2000 SF New Updates Ceramic tile in Kit & Foyer Marble floor in BA & Newly refin d-hwd flrs New Crpt remodeled laundry rm & 1/2 BA 2 car gar & storage galore (\$148) \$214,900



PLYMOUTH 734-591-9200
Totally updated ranch Spacious eat in kit Neutral colors Ceramic tile & jet tub in BA New berber crpt Fin d bsmt w/an extra room Large tree lined lot and more! (25013288) \$209,900



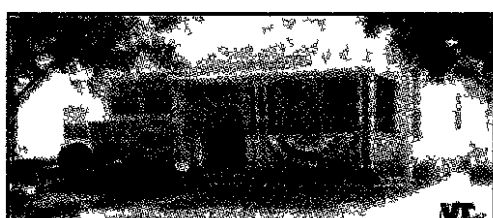
LIVONIA 734-591-9200
3 BR 2 1/2 BAs approx 1200 SF large yard Open flowing floor plan with MANY updates 2-car gar Photos can be seen at www.doortodreams.com under Featured Properties (25063245) \$194,900



DEARBORN 734-326-2000
GREAT LOCATION 3 BR possible 4, 2 BA 2 kits hwd floors 2 car gar W/ elec and carport C/A (W332) \$137,500



REDFORD 248-348-6430
SUPER CLEAN!!! 3BR 2BA bung w/fin d bsmt Quiet neighborhood many updates Very clean and ready to go 349-6200 (25077038) \$132,900



REDFORD 248-348-6430
3 BR IN NICE NEIGHBORHOOD! Newer roof vinyl siding wndws copper pipes h/w tank furn fencing steel doors & alarm system A must see home Move in condition 349-6200 (25013218) \$120,000



WESTLAND 734-326-2000
SHARP DUTCH COLONIAL Great curb appeal on this 3 BR 1081 SF Col w/fin d bsmt Needs minor TLC Lots of bang for the buck w/newer furn wndws & siding Front porch (C232) \$119,900



WESTLAND 248-348-6430
CUTE LITTLE CONDO Move in ready freshly painted new crpt new vinyl wndws cozy LR DR nice mstr w/mirrored closet storage in bsmt 1 assn d parking sp pool in complex 349-6200 (25063446) \$89,900

CANTON 734-455-7000
PREMIUM WOODED LOT! Fellows Creek Estates 3263SF Neut decor Sun rm w/view of woods 3 car gar (25060446) \$427,900

GARDEN CITY 734-326-2000
SERENITY GARDENS RANCH Dream kit MBR has Lav & WIC Nwr rf furn C/A & wndws Oversized lot 2 level pond & perennials part fin d bsmt 12x12 barn (25062841) \$160,000

PLYMOUTH 734-591-9200
Absolutely stunning bungalow w/enormous GR addition w/vitd cell floor to cell stone FP & DR Mstr ste w/sitting area & full BA (25052277) \$249,900

WATERFORD 248-348-6430
SPACIOUS COL Tucked away deep in sub Open fir plan w/LR DR FR w/cath cell & nat flpc Lib great for computer rm New dimensional roof 349 6200 (25076453) \$279,900

CANTON 734-591-9200
Contemp open feel 3BR 2 1/2 BAs over 2000 SF 1st floor MBR & Laundry cath cell hwd in kit foyer & powder room Stylish loft (25036002) \$279,900

HIGHLAND 248-348-6430
SO MUCH FOR SOLITTLE!! 2 story Col w/lk prvs on all sports Duck Lk 3 BRs w/FR lg kit fin d bsmt Sellers are motivated 349-6200 (25076457) \$194,900

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POPULAR LAKE POINTE SUB! Updts incl dishwasher frg hwh & wndws Amish cherrywood kit cabs Hwd flrs 10x8 mud rm off gar Near shopping/x-ways Walk to elem sch! (25055492) \$224,900

WAYNE 734-326-2000
A BEAUTIFUL STARTER IN TIP-TOP SHAPE is this 3 BR vinyl bungalow with remodeled kit and BAs hwd floors full partially fin d bsmt and a newer two car gar (25068683) \$132,900

CANTON 734-591-9200
Great curb appeal on this 4 BR 1 1/2 BA Eat in kit & DR Deck off mstr BR natural FP in FR Close to xways great neighborhood (25053205) \$226,900

LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Excellent neighborhood in Northwest Livonia cul-de-sac lot House needs some work to make it your own but tons of potential! 2034 SF 4BR 2 1/2 BA col (25061682) \$279,900

REDFORD 248-348-6430
GREAT LOCATION Here is your chance to own this 3 BR brck ranch 2 new BAs 2 car gar full bsmt part fin d new cement drive & walk hwd floors 349-6200 (25082485) \$149,900

WESTLAND 734-455-7000
AFFORDABLE DOLL HOUSE! Livonia schools 3 BR brick ranch w/attach gar Home shows like a new model New crpt drs sicing gutters gar kit & BA Newer wndws (25049422) \$139,999

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RANCH! One floor of gracious living! 3 BRs 2 1/2 BA entry level Indry Plymouth/Canton schools Built in 1988 Full bsmt (25021376) \$219,900

LIVONIA 734-591-9200
This ranch is an entertainer's delight Loaded w/updts It shows beautifully fin d bsmt is built for fun 2 1/2 gar is set up to entertain in Low traffic street (25038485) \$184,900

REDFORD 248-348-6430
UPDTD STARTER W/MOVE-IN CONDITION Low or no down pmnt financing available! Updts incl paint in/out crpt BA fenced yard & gar Decorated to perfection! 349-6200 (25051278) \$87,900

WESTLAND 734-326-2000
3 BR BUNGALOW Home features 3 Large BRs newer siding roof front door & deck Some hwd floors Shows well Nice 2+ gar & fenced lot Ready to move into (25001818) \$114,900

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2 BR 2 1/2 BA dramatic stair case in GR Cath cell w/fan & FP Mstr Br has 2 WIC Bright kit has new fir & drwall to patio appls stay 1st flr Indry 2 car gar & bsmt (25009266) \$179,900

LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Awesome Brick Ranch w/one of a kind vitd cell updtd kit and refin d hwd floors Fin d bsmt w/ home office or BR full BA & bar (25044911) \$171,900

REDFORD 734-591-9200
Nice home some updts New rf 2004 updtd furn & hot water tank outside porch for summer fun newer crpt in LR & hall Come see (25061226) \$85,500

WESTLAND 734-326-2000
OPEN FLOOR PLAN RANCH Newer wndws fresh paint and an updtd BA makes this 1200+SF ranch special Add your personal touches This one is unique (24146418) \$95,000

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"THE WINDS" Clean townhouse in this low maintenance quiet well kept community! (23S41086) 102304071004 \$129,750

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ROMULUS 734-326-2000
JUST LIKE NEW Totally remodeled in 2003 Updts include vinyl siding & trim roof shingles wndws paint crpt light fixtures plumbing electrical appls included (25055304) \$104,900

WESTLAND 734-326-2000
BUDGET WISE? Then you will appreciate this 2 BR brick ranch w/full bsmt Newer crptng and wndws remodeled kit and BA (25060976) \$84,900

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 734-591-9200
Bungalow in Westwood Schls Updtd kit BA Nwr hw tank entry drs rf & storm wndws Over sized gar and cement in 1998 (25070568) \$109,900

LIVONIA 734-591-9200
JUST LIKE NEW! Expensively refurbished new roof A/C siding gutters gr dr oaken flrs electrical 200 amp porcelain fir tiles kit stove micro vitd GR w/bar (25032415) \$309,995

ROYAL OAK 248-348-6430
RANCH WOODWARD & 14 MI Updtd 3 BR 2 BA All brck ranch New kit w/stainless appls new wndws A/C 2-car gar hwd flrs gas flpc Great curb appeal 349 6200 (25074269) \$225,000

WIXOM 248-348-6430
WANTED! NEW OWNERS CLOSE TO EVERYTHING Great floor plan Light & bright end unit in a small complex Lg eat-in kit & fin d bsmt Immed occup 349-6200 (25050374) \$218,900

EASTPOINTE 734-455-7000
3 BR 3 BA 2 1/2 car det gar brick home New bay wndws new HWH CA fin d bsmt florida rm (24138965) \$150,000

NOVI 248-348-6430
BEST VALUE COL IN CUL-DE-SAC 4 BR 2 1/2 BA Lg lot mstr BA lg BRs C/A newer wndws FR w/flpc & drwall to patio Shows pride of ownership Home warranty 349-6200 (25037217) \$233,000

SOUTHFIELD 248-348-6430
3 BR COL IN BEAUTIFUL SUB 1700+ SF w/FR Nwr appls drs hwd flrs under crpt Beautiful lndscp Neut colors t/o 349-6200 (25088031) \$186,000

WYANDOTTE 734-326-2000
BRICK BUNGALOW Absolutely stupendous! No stone left unturned This 3 BR 1 1/2 BA home is fabulous Brand new custom kit & BA new wndws roof vinyl etc etc (D153) 24130279 \$164,900

FARMINGTON HILLS 734-591-9200
3 BR 2 1/2 BA ready to move in Cer tile BA newer crpt fresh paint new front door Kit open to DR/FR w/FP & DR Wall to deck (25050809) \$239,900

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CONVENIENT CONDO LIVING Popular Olde Orchard townhouse! 2 lg BRs 1 1/2 BA Updtd kit BA lav crpt paint & more Assoc incl gas & water Novi schls 349-6200 (25056077) \$138,000

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PRESCRIPTIONS FOR OVERWORK



WORKWISE
by Mildred L. Culp

Ambitious people can be so passionate about their work that it consumes them, according to

Kevin Manning, president of Villa Julie College, a 100-acre campus in Stevenson, Md. His state's third largest coed independent college, one with a distinctive career focus, is a \$50 million, 24/7 institution with 300 FTE's. It took only five years to expand from 1,200 to 2,400 students. Manning confronted potential burnout

Ted Demopoulos of Demopoulos Associates in Durham, N.H., a 15-year IT consultant and public speaker specializing in security, "used to work endlessly," he reports, once to the tune of five months of 100-hour weeks. "In 1990, my work was my work and my hobby. If I wasn't doing something else, I was working. I never passed up a project, never passed up anything. I was extremely successful, easily doubling my salary and having a wonderful time." He had time to marry, but not to be with his children. "There was almost always something to do," he recalls.

Scott Testa, chief operating officer of intranet software manufacturer Mindbridge Software in Philadelphia, stayed in touch with customers in 15 countries worldwide as his company

made the Inc. 500 fastest-growing list for four consecutive years. He'd leave the office between 6:00 and 7:00 at night -- "I rationalized that I wanted to avoid heavy traffic" -- answer 10 to 12 e-mails before going to bed, with cell phone resting on his nightstand to accommodate time zones worldwide. His wake-up came from one of his twin five-year-olds, who asked why he was late for the pre-school graduation. He responded that he "had to work." Her comment? "Well, you always work."

Michael Rayel, psychiatrist and inventor of the Oikos Game, which improves emotional intelligence, found himself seeing patients and families for an entire day, then doing paperwork and inventing games. He was also teaching at the School of Medicine at Memorial University of Newfoundland. His work, which includes writing, engulfed his weekends. He became irritable, had problems sleeping and lacked focus.

WHAT THEY DID

Demopoulos embarked on a campaign of restraint. He's constantly retraining himself to respond appropriately. "Working less is like exercise," he remarks. "You have to keep at it, because it's so easy for the work to creep back up. Some may be peripheral, not important, things you shouldn't even be doing. If you are successful, it's difficult to do, because people are continuously coming to you for ideas

and projects. You don't want to turn people away.

"I stopped doing things I didn't need to do or didn't need to be done," he says. He remains on guard for e-mail, which brings unnecessary requests.

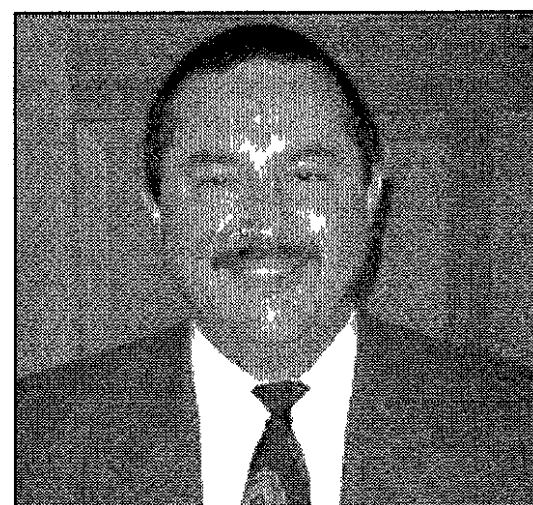
Manning wanted to make good judgments and be attentive to others so that he worked well with them. He redirected his energy to effectiveness rather than efficiency. Efficiency, he points out, often involves a great deal of activity, while effectiveness comes from fewer activities -- those with impact.

Rayel set limits upon his activities -- no work after 5:00 p.m., -- no weekend work, including no counseling sessions and no article-writing, and

-- fewer meetings, reduced teaching and trimmed client loads.

Perhaps the most flamboyant of all, Testa confesses that he "tried everything, from carpooling to arriving earlier, refusing meetings after 5:00 p.m. to having my assistant try to force me to leave." He made incremental progress by shifting his cell phone downstairs. Prior to a vacation, he no longer alerts customers to the pending location or the family's two cell numbers.

The "cure" occurred almost unexpectedly when his wife came to the office one day to make certain they'd both be going to an event. She now



Ted Demopoulos reports that he used to work 100 hours a week and he had to retrain himself to not be a workaholic.

arrives alone or with the children and waits in the receptionist's area. Alternatively, his mother comes. She's been known to say on the telephone, "Scott, I'm not getting any younger."

"If they're physically there, I can't avoid it," Testa notes. "When someone is waiting for you, you have to go. The pressure is greater to leave with the family member than to stay."

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BY DALE BUSS

Audi and its vehicles often seem to get short shrift in terms of their proper consideration by American consumers and even by much of the automotive press. I'm not sure exactly why that is. Perhaps because of the fact that it shares corporate parentage with Volkswagen, Audi has a bit of a reputation as a poor man's BMW. Maybe it's just because Audis still sell in relatively low volumes in the U.S. market. Or quite possibly there's a residual effect from safety recalls in the Eighties that even I recall only vaguely.

But in any event, Audi is making it more and more difficult to deny its vehicles their just appreciation in the American marketplace anymore. I tell anyone who'll listen that my favorite car to drive, year after year, is the Audi TT Roadster, a neck-snapping, great-looking pocket rocket if there ever was one. And Audi is turning heads and leaving tongues wag these days with its expensive all-aluminum A8 large sedan.

Yet it's in the bread-and-butter of the luxury and near-luxury market, small and mid-size sedans, where Audi has been scoring its greatest successes lately. Its new 2005 A6 and A4 Avant models are, like their sibling TT, some of the finest automobiles I've had the pleasure to drive lately.

What's clear is that with every generation of these stalwart entries in Audi's American lineup, the company just keeps improving them. So that today, investing in either of these pricey models at least will ensure that you've got a handsome machine, with a substantial road presence, excellent fit and finish, a substantially more refined interior than before, and cars that offer great satisfaction in all of the important metrics of performance including acceleration, cornering, traction and even gas mileage.

Particularly interesting about these cars is that, even with all of the above, the way that A4 and A6 are making the biggest splash these days is with discussion of their sassy new front grilles. As part of the more upscale, more masculine appearance of both



The Audi A6 has crisp, precise handling. A6 yields 19 mpg in the city and 26 mpg on the highway.

cars (compared with their more rounded predecessors), both A4 Avant and A6 bear Audi's giant, yawning new grille design.

Their trapezoidal maws extend from the top of the headlight line all the way through to the bottom of the well for fog lamps on the vehicles, absolutely dominating the front of the vehicle - and, no doubt, intimidating any number of drivers in front of these vehicles who should happen to glance up at their rear-view mirrors!

This is a big deal in the world of automotive design, and some of the pros have liked it - and others don't. In fact, AutoWeek magazine ran a head-on shot of the gaping A6 grille beside a highly publicized photo of a panicked Macaulay Culkin from the movie, Home Alone. But as some have noted, what ever you think of its esthetic effects, the grille makes a certain amount of sense because, in a way, it essentially joins the upper and lower grilles that Audis have sported for several years into one large one.

Anyway, A6 is a wondrous thing to drive. The 3.2 Quattro AT6 version that I drove presented 255 horsepower in its V6 engine, a swift and smooth

power plant that didn't leave me wishing, necessarily, that I had a car with the optional, 355-horsepower V8. Anyway, A6's crisp, precise handling gave me some of the same satisfying moments as I recall from the last time I drove the TT Roadster - only these were in a much bigger car, making the accomplishment that much more impressive.

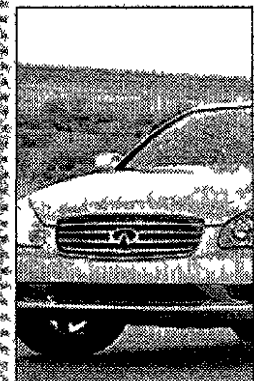
Listed at a suggested retail price of \$48,770 for the version I drove, A6 yields 19 mpg in city driving and 26 on the highway, a satisfactory set of numbers for such a powerful platform.

When it came to the A4 Avant, I drove a station-wagon version which, even in this car-mad city, you don't see that many of. This 2005 version has brand new transmissions and a retuned suspension for a smoother ride and better handling, in addition to the cool new look that it shares with A6.

In this car, it's a 220-horsepower V6 engine that delivers 19 mpg and 26 mpg respectively. For a suggested sticker of \$44,370, A4 Avant isn't quite the financially logical proposition that A6 is for a few thousand dollars more. But it's darn close. And both are well worth considering.

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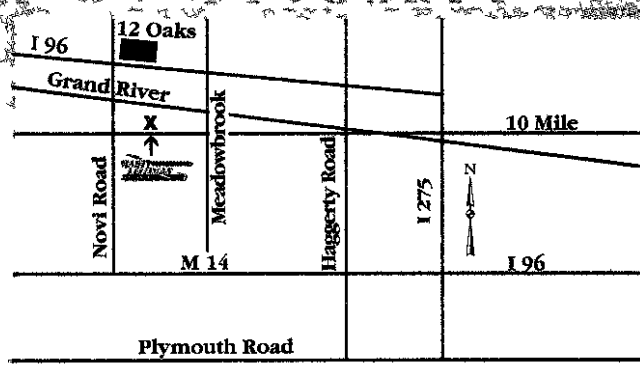
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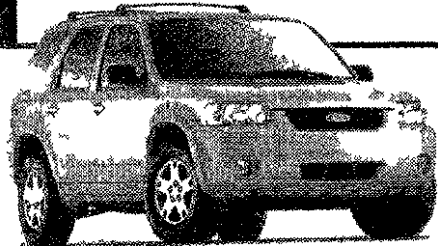


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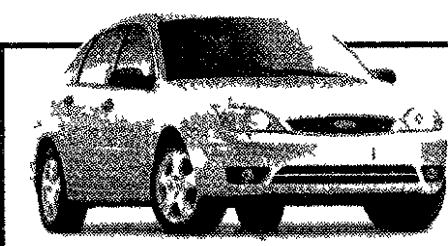
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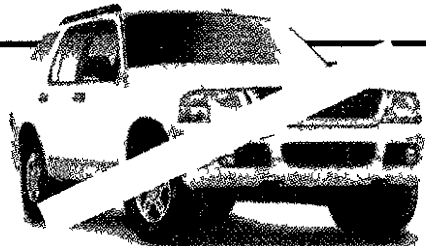
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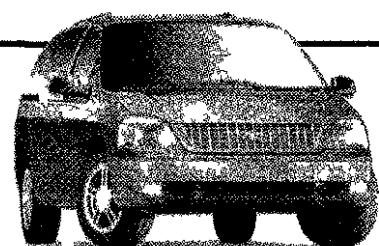
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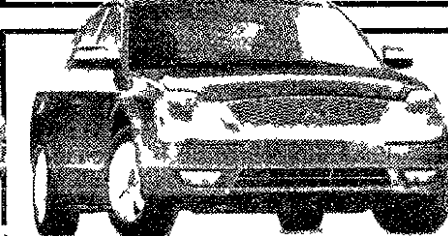
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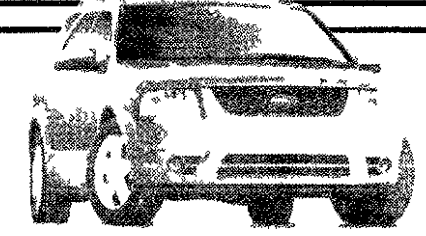
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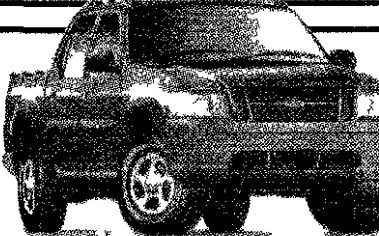
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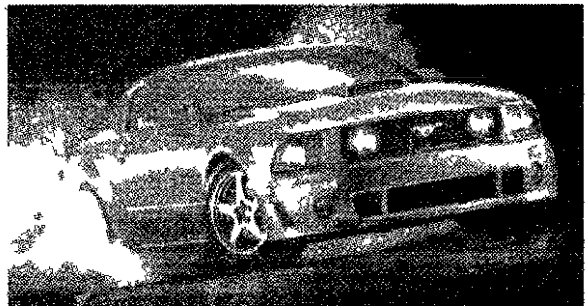


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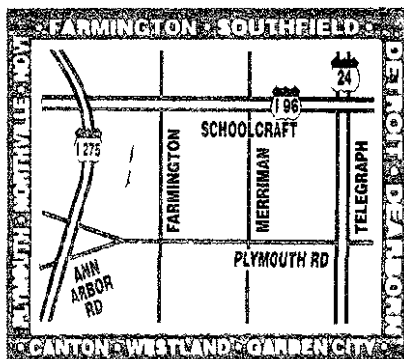


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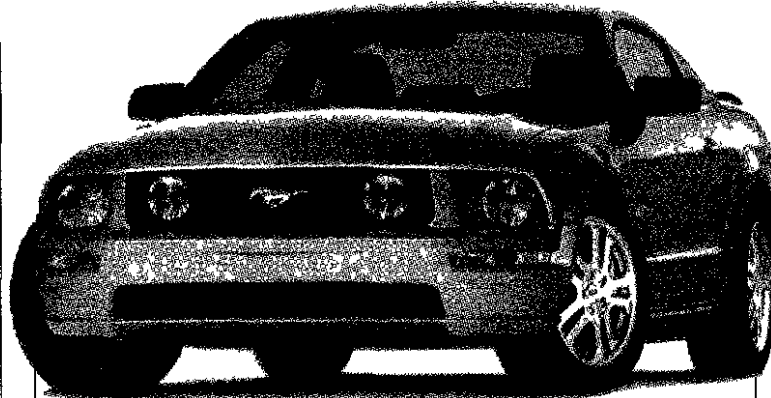
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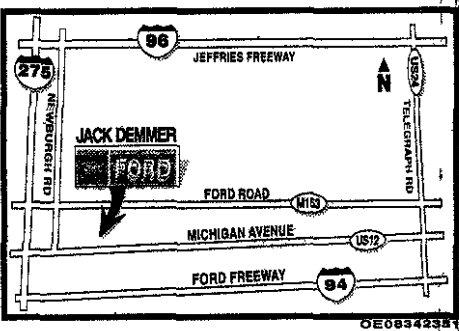
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Pure Picks

Selected from the reams of publicity propaganda we present our top entertainment picks for the week. Filtered just for you.

Local Music

Of all the people that send me stuff to write about the boys from El Boxeo are one of my favorites. Cause see they are not only clever they are prompt and accurate. Sort of like a really good fortune cookie fortune – except human and now that I think about it sort of not really at all like a fortune cookie fortune but you get the idea. You can catch their good manners and the good manners of all their labelmates at the **Suburban Sprawl Music 5th Anniversary Show** Saturday at the Magic Stick in Detroit. Javelins, The Recital, Those Transatlantics, The Pop Project, Zoos of Berlin and El Boxeo will perform. All proceeds will go to the Chris Kempa Memorial Scholarship Fund. Doors at 7 p.m. Cover is \$7. All ages, so bring someone 7 years old. For more, click on over to www.suburbansprawlmusic.com where you can find links to all the bands' Web sites.



Reviving the cute boys on the Pure Picks page are the Javelins. From left are Julian Wettlin, Matt Rickle and Matt Howard. Hey boys, you playing Summer Smash this year or what? E-mail me.

Pure Picks is written by Stephanie Tardy. Give her seven reasons she should continue writing this column at stardy@oe.homecomm.net or by snail mailing Pure Picks c/o Stephanie Tardy, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI, 48009. As always, information regarding local entertainment events is also something you should really send to her.

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Corgan turns electronic

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Billy Corgan, *TheFutureEmbrace* (Warner Bros.)

Billy Corgan, the brains and soul behind '90s alternative rock heroes The Smashing Pumpkins, takes an electronic turn on his solo debut, *TheFutureEmbrace*.

It's evident right off the bat with the appropriately titled opener *All Things Change*. It's led by hollow, lifeless electronic drums but eventually given a heart by Corgan's always-mesmerizing vocals.

Despite Corgan's ever-progressive perfectionism and the album's forward-looking title, longtime fans can rest easy because there are undoubtedly remnants of Pumpkins scattered about the record. It comes most notably on *DIA*, which starts refreshingly with Corgan's longtime bandmate Jimmy Chamberlain on drums, creating that trademark Pumpkins feeling of hopeful nostalgia they captured so perfectly on 1995's *1979*.

The same goes for the semi-anthem *I'm Ready*, which picks the record back up after the teenage heartbreak downer *Now (and Then)*.

Corgan and the Cure's Robert Smith collaborate to gothify The Bee Gees' *To Love Somebody*, which they somehow do fantastically by taking it to a minor key from a major, with Smith providing back up vocals.

Walking Shade, the first single, maintains the momentum built by *I'm Ready*, but it doesn't last long. The record finishes fairly weakly with *Pretty Pretty STAR* (a tribute to David Bowie that sounds more like a nursery rhyme than a nod to a rock 'n' roll icon), and the minimalist dirge *Strayz*.

If you've never been a fan of Corgan and aren't into heavily produced electronic music, this record probably isn't for you. But if you're a Pumpkins devotee, there's enough vintage Corgan here to get your head bobbing up and down, just like those cool kids in the *1979* video.

Matthew Ott, AP Writer

Meshell Ndegeocello, *Dance of the Infidel* (Shanachie)

You may not hear the voice of Meshell Ndegeocello on her most recent disc, but sonically, she's everywhere. On *Dance of the Infidel*, Ndegeocello forces all her genre-bending attitude through the funnel of jazz, and ends up with material reminiscent of Miles Davis' and John Coltrane's work.

Ndegeocello has assembled some of her favorite artists for her *Spirit Music Jamma* ensemble. Lalah Hathaway and Cassandra Wilson are among the vocalists. Horn player Oran Coltrane (son of you-know-who) and pianist Oliver Lake are on the roster of instrumentalists.

The musical arrangements are built

from the bass line up and indelibly bear Ndegeocello's signature. The tracks alternate in tone between freewheeling improvisation and moody bliss. Sabina (of the Brazilian Girls) ruminates about a love that has her trapped like a fish in an aquarium, "Will you starve me or feed me/I never really know." The pulsating bass line that rocks her fishbowl world comes courtesy Ndegeocello. Wilson drops thick, honey-coated vocals on *The Chosen*, but the subtly erotic and vulnerable lyrics, using imagery from the Bible's *Song of Solomon*, are all Meshell.

Then there are the instrumentals. The title track is imbued with such powerful emotion that you can't even put words to why you feel like crying after it's over. And who locked a screaming, tormented woman in the bell of Kenny Garret's saxophone? Instrumental anguish soars to new heights in his solo at the end of *Al-Falaq 113*.

Aimee Maude Sims, AP Writer

Harry Connick Jr., *Occasion* (Marsalis Music)

When Harry met Branford during their teenage years in New Orleans in the 1970s, Connick had the reputation of being a jazz piano prodigy. Over the years, Connick's success as a pop singer and actor came to overshadow his jazz roots, but now thanks to a special deal worked out with Sony/Columbia, Marsalis' new record label has been allowed to put out a *Connick on Piano* series of instrumental jazz (non-singing) releases.

This new CD of saxophone-piano duets, a followup to Connick's 2003 quartet album, *Other Hours*, marks the first occasion the two friends have had to record an entire album together. This is jazz without the safety net of familiar mainstream standards to fall back on, informal and spontaneous rather than carefully arranged. In this intimate and sparse setting, Connick and Marsalis engage in inventive and playful interaction, constantly pushing and challenging each other as they shift between lead and supporting roles.

Connick demonstrates an almost encyclopedic knowledge of jazz piano styles from stride and ragtime to the avant-garde, though his central focus is hard bop and his main influences include Thelonious Monk and Erroll Garner. Connick also reveals his talents as a jazz composer – 11 of the tracks were written by the pianist and the remaining two by Marsalis – with highlights including *Spot*, a throwback to his New Orleans roots, two poignant ballads, *I Like Love More* and *All Things* from his Tony-nominated score to the Broadway musical *Thou Shalt Not*, and the hard-driving and soulful *Good To Be Home* that closes the session.

Charles J. Gans, AP Writer

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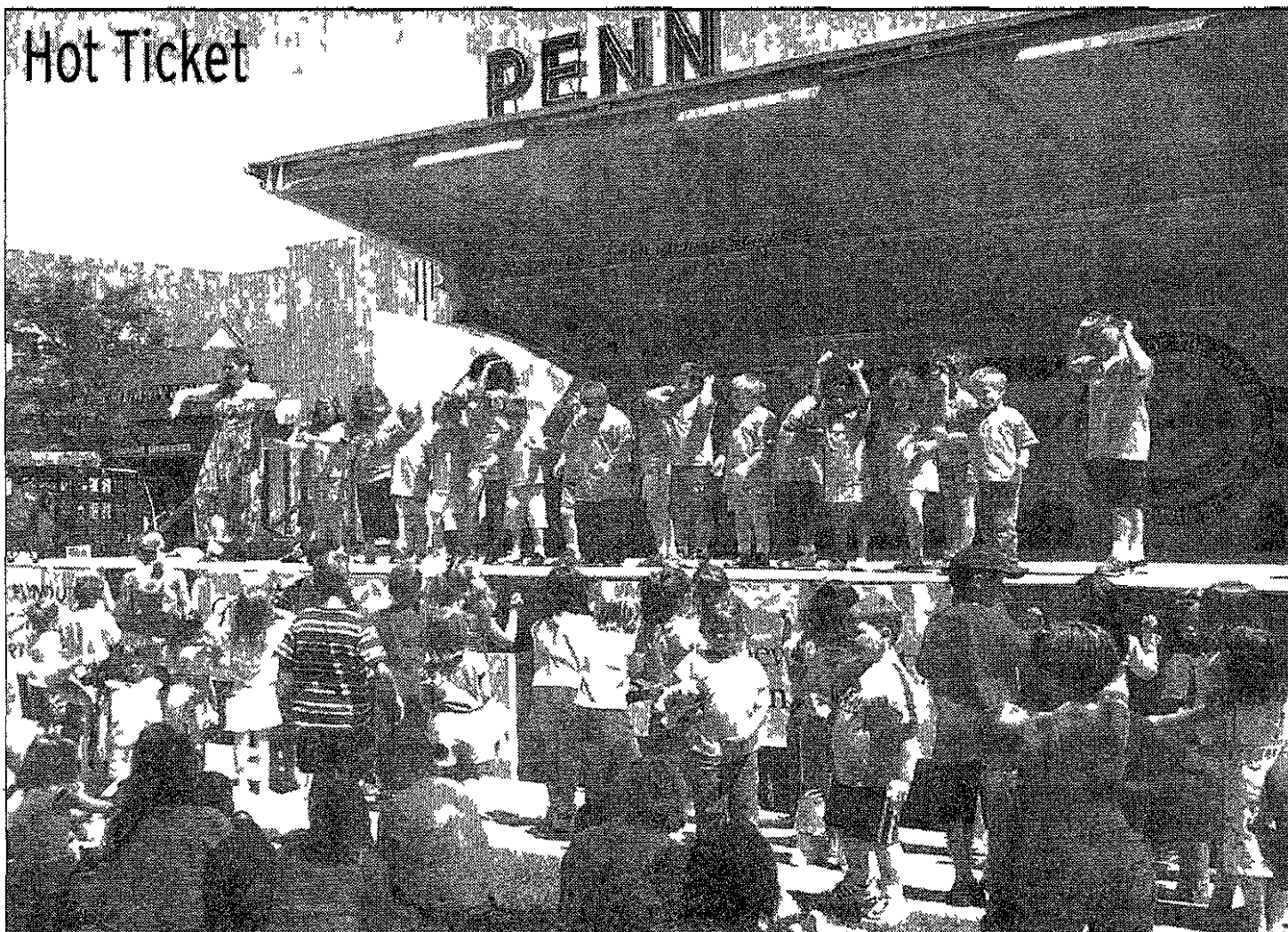
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Hot Ticket



Music of all genres for all ages can be found at summer festivals throughout Wayne and Oakland counties

Summer music festivals are everywhere

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Every year it seems there's more to do in metro Detroit. Summer's short, so grab the outdoor opportunities while you can. No matter where you live, there's an outdoor music festival nearby.

Jazz and oldies are the most common styles, but there's also klezmer, rockabilly, funk, classical, Celtic and reggae. And if you miss one band on a particular date, don't worry because chances are they'll perform somewhere else nearby this season. So grab some sun screen, a lawn chair, bug repellent and a blanket, or just sprawl on the fresh green grass and enjoy the sounds.

Each festival has its own atmosphere.

In Franklin, residents worked together to start the Music on the Green Concert since there is no parks and recreation department here. The sprawling green, quaint church, pretty gazebo, balloons, firetrucks and free hats

for the kids make it an old-fashioned family event.

The concert, said Karen Couf Cohen, who volunteers her time for the event, helps glue the community together. After all, Franklin has no sidewalks, no public gatherings, and the concert is an event where people can mingle.

Music on the Green is held at the Franklin Village Park, on Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in July.

July 6, The Beat Club — the Fab Four Return, July 13, The Paul Keller Orchestra — A Tribute to Benny Goodman, July 20, Sun Messengers — The Pistons Jazz House band returns, July 27, Steve King & the Ditties — the fun and fabulous 50s return.

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IN THE PARK CONCERTS ALSO AT SHAIN PARK

Concerts are at 7:30 p.m. Free.

July 6, The Red Garter Band — Doug Jacobs takes listeners to New Orleans. Preceded by The Klezmaniaks, with fun and lively klezmer music. July 14, Thursday Jazzfest kickoff with Alexander Zonjic & Friends. July 20, Brazil and Beyond — Celebration of styles and instruments of Brazil. July 27, Caledon — Scotland's famous tenors Will move to Birmingham's Seaholm High School Auditorium in case of bad weather. Aug. 3, Air Margaritaville — An adventure in paradise with this "Jimmy Buffet" style band. Aug. 10, The Southpaw Isle Steelband — Mark Allen Stone, director. Preceded by Public Radio's own Matt

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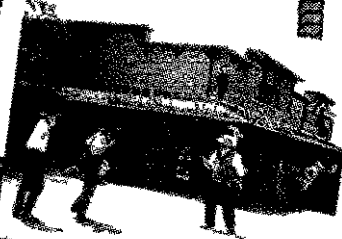


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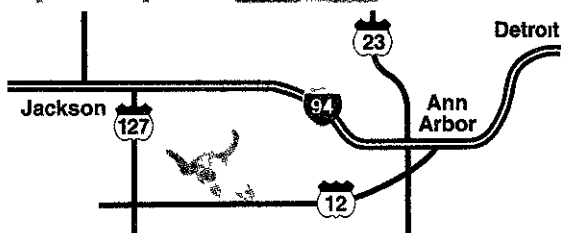
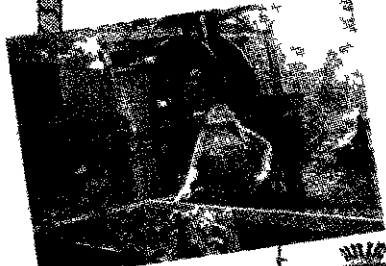
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Baby love

The Supremes' ravishing attire hits Motown

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

They mesmerized America with their exquisite sequined gowns, synchronous dance moves and sweet high-pitched voices

Now their glamorous, coordinated stage attire can be seen up close and personal *Reflections: The Mary Wilson Supreme Legacy Collection*, an exhibit of costumes worn by the Supremes, opens Friday at the Detroit Historical Museum. Supreme Mary Wilson returns home to Detroit to make an appearance 1-3 p.m. Sunday, July 3.

But the Supremes and their costumes symbolize more than high glamour and Motown success.

They originated the girl band during a time of social unrest.

'We really put that stamp out there, that this is the way a girl band should be,' said Wilson, who loaned the costumes for the exhibit. 'I do think that we were and still are the model. A lot of things today are so the Supremes, even the way the girls are posed sometimes.'

But there's a major difference between the Supremes and groups like Destiny's



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Supreme Mary Wilson comes home to Detroit for an appearance at the exhibit 1-3 p.m. Sunday, July 3.

Child: The times

You have to go back and look at the social situation of the day. In 1959, when we started singing, black people weren't even citizens yet."

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'Italian Cafe' CD is perfect for a lazy summer day

I love the Putumayo World Music label

Its compilations of world music rarely leave my CD changer, especially *Arabic Groove*, that contains hits from the Middle East and North Africa's best artists like Cheb Tark and Natacha Atlas

The latest release from Putumayo is *Italian Cafe*, a CD that captures the post-World War II, more relaxed sounds of Italy from the 1940s to present day

The CD follows Putumayo's *French Cafe* collection

On the outside, *Italian Cafe* has bright, colorful, fun, folk art packaging. The extensive liner notes include notes written in English, Spanish, Italian and French plus recipes of coffee drinks from illy Caffè, an Italian coffee company

The modern artists on *Italian Cafe* include Vinicio Capossela,

who some call the Tom Waits of Italy. His music is reminiscent of some unnamable era mixed with the occasional chainsaw or toy piano

Damele Silvestri's *Le Cose in Comune* (*The Things We Have in Common*) won a best song of the year award. Maria Pierantonia Giua makes her musical debut on the CD

Many of the CD's featured artists packed the nightclubs of the 1940s and 1950s and gained popularity through Italy's then-growing film industry. For example, singer/actor Fred Buscaglione learned his jazz and swing style while in a U.S. internment camp (Most foreign music was banned under the Italian fascist regime)

An example of Buscaglione's laid-back style is on the song *Juke Box* about a couple who spends time in a cafe listening to songs from the newly invented

jukebox. The singer died in 1960 at age 40 when he crashed his pink T-Bird into oncoming traffic

Quartetto Cetra emerged in the late 1940s when they provided dubs for the Italian version of *Wizard of Oz*. Renato Carosone blends Neapolitan folk with boogie-woogie and jazz

Nicola Arighiano, now in his 80s, still performs today. Born in the southern village of Arighiano, he fled his home at age 11 to perform the nightclubs of Milan

Most of the songs on *Cafe* are playful, like *Cannelloni*, by Gargio Conte, who is the brother of the more popular Paolo Conte. *Cannelloni* is a peppy song about a lover teasing his always-dieting lover who refuses to eat rich pasta and thus misses one of life's joys

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Lana Mini



Italian Cafe features mostly music from post World War II Italy

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STARS IN THE PARK, FARMINGTON HILLS

Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads 7:30 p.m., Thursdays through Aug. 11 Free

June 30, Brazilian Love Affair with Sheila Landis, vocal/instrumental, **July 7**, Shepard's Folly, Celtic, **July 14**, No concert, **July 21**, Steve King & The Ditties, oldies rock, **July 28**, Farmington Community Jazz Band, **Aug. 4**, Ray Kamalay & His Red Hot Peppers with Walter White, jazz, **Aug. 11**, Farmington Community Chorus

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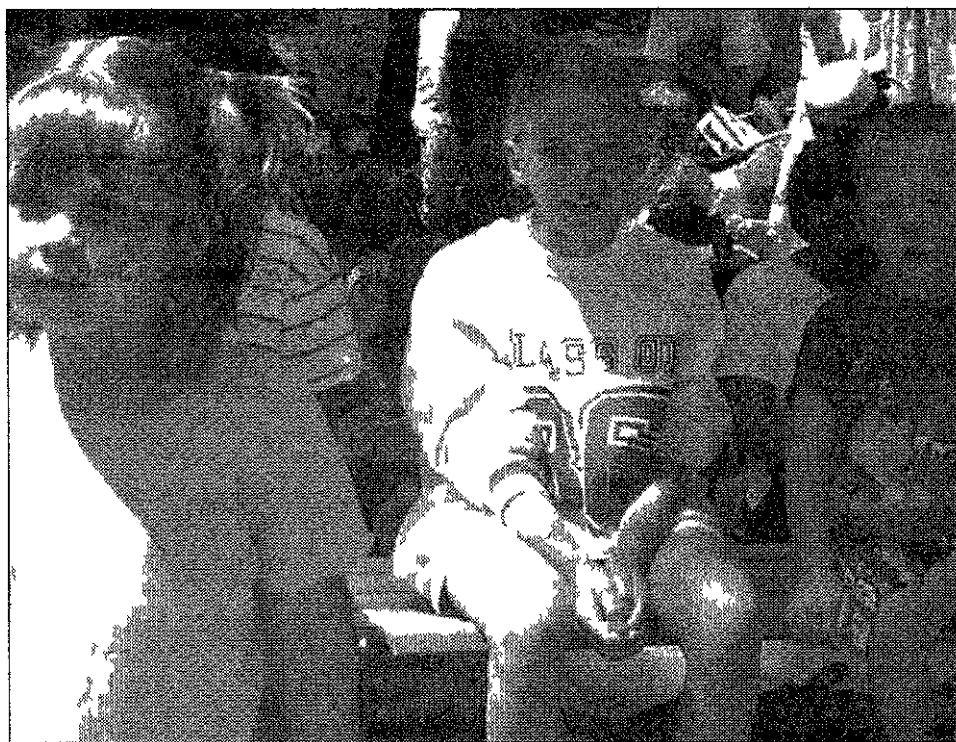
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July 6, Straight Ahead Trio, classic jazz standards, **July 13**, Royal Garden Trio & Friends, gypsy jazz, **July 20**, Detroit Brass Society, traditional jazz and patriotic favorites, **July 27** Phil Ogilvie's Rhythm Kings, big band and jazz of the 20s and 30s, **Aug. 3** Marcus Belgrave and Charlie Gabriel, featuring New Orleans-style jazz **Aug. 10** One Flight Up folk classics and pop favorites **Aug. 17**, Paul King & The Rhythm Society Swing Orchestra

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June 30 Terri Lea & The Mustangs, **July 7**, Air Margaritaville, **July 14**, The Hips, **July 21**, Justin Young & Friends, **July 28** The YellowSub Marines, **Aug. 4**, The Secrets

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At Civic Center Park at Joslyn and Greenshield roads behind Orion Township Hall Free 7 p.m. Tuesdays

July 5, Shelia Landis & Friends, jazz **July 12**, Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band 50s & 60s **July 19**, Chautauqua Express events for young people, **July 26**, Jump Street Swing Band Big Band Swing from the 30s & 40s

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July 1, Fragment bluegrass, folk country, **July 8**, elmoTHUMM, a capella, **July 15**, The Stardust Swing (30s & 40s), **July 22**, Kevin tee and the Firebirds, 50s, 60s & 70s

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July 7, The Bakon Brothers, Celtic & folk, **July 14**, Bugs Beddos, R&B, jazz, rock, **July 21**, The Motor City R&B Pioneers, **July 28**, Hummingbirds, Americana/Country, **Aug. 4**, Twistin Tarantulas, rockabilly, **Aug. 11**, Mike Ridley, music & comedy, **Aug. 18**, Steppin' in It, bluegrass & folk, **Aug. 25**, Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies, **Sept. 1**, Rusty Wright Band, rock & blues, **Sept. 8**, Reggie Harrison & Friends, contemporary

SUPREMES

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ladies," Wilson said, recalling moments when while on tour, for instance, the Supremes had trouble finding hotels because African-Americans were prohibited

"As things changed, we realized we were on the edge of it," she said. So the gowns have this special meaning. We were beautiful ladies, we were ambitious ladies. That's why I say we helped socially. We put a pretty face on something that had been tarnished — black women.

Curated by the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland, *Reflections* is a showcase of colorful show-stopping stage attire, from the rhinestone-studded to the sequin-encrusted to the boa feather-trimmed.

Each gown, and in some cases, pant suit or mini-dress, is displayed on a mannequin. Text panels detail when and where the pieces were worn, as well as who designed them. Some of the costumes are presented solo, while others appear in three, just as the Supremes themselves wore them on stage.

There's also a Supremes timeline, music and video footage and other Motown and girl group memorabilia.

Coming to Detroit is a thrill for me, Wilson said of her appearance.

Because it's my hometown.

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SO SUPREME

What: *Reflections: The Mary Wilson Supreme Legacy Collection* — an exhibit of Supremes costumes and memorabilia from the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum

When: Opening Friday July 1 appearance by Mary Wilson 1-3 p.m. Sunday July 3 exhibit continues through Feb. 12, 2006 museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

Where: Detroit Historical Museum 5401 Woodward in Detroit

Admission: Adults \$5 seniors and kids age 5-18 \$3 students \$3.50 and kids age 4 and under free call (313) 833-1805 or visit www.detroithistorical.org

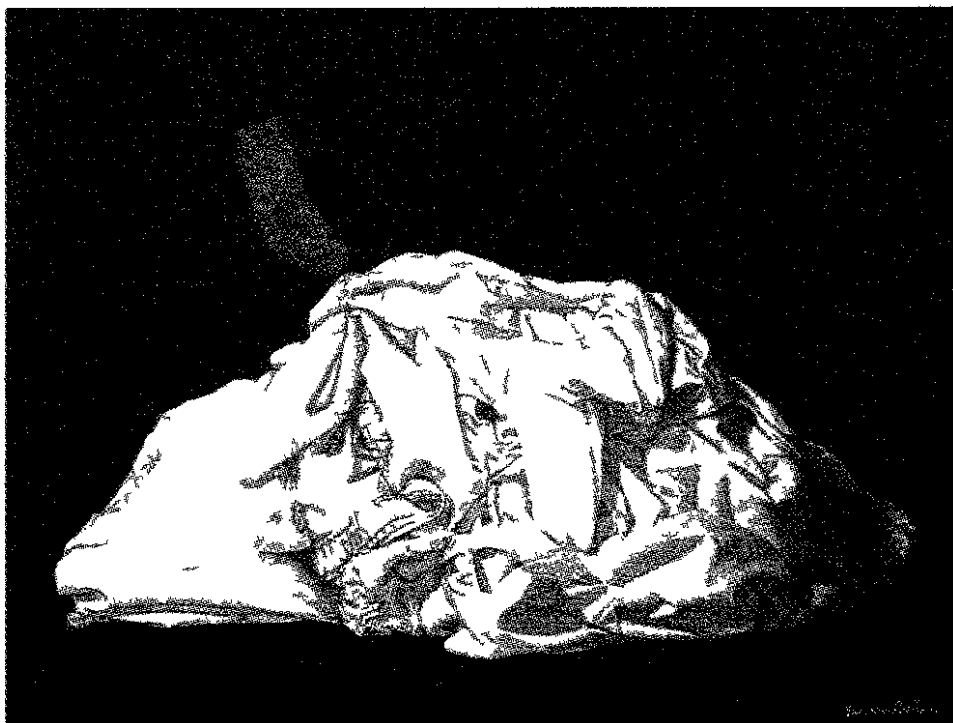


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"Domestic Perils" is one of three multi-media pieces on display in Royal Oak artist Steven Miller's show "Trophy Husband" at Plymouth Community Arts Council

Man of the House

'Trophy Husband' depicts a guy's domestic journey

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Royal Oak artist Steven Miller loves his work. He's a stay-at-home husband who performs all the housework and daily chores – usually in the morning – and then paints about it until his wife gets home from the office.

Trophy Husband, an exhibit of more than 25 works documenting Miller's domestic journey opens July 2 at Plymouth Community Arts Council and continues through July 28. An opening reception is slated 7-9 p.m. July 9.

"Basically, I've always painted narratives of my life," he said. "I paint from the heart."

Miller, 35, didn't plan on becoming what he and his wife Tiffany jokingly call "a trophy husband." But life has a funny way of working out.

Miller earned a fine arts degree from the University of Oklahoma intending to work full-time as an artist. He ended up working as a creative type in advertising, going on to become an art director overseeing the campaigns of major brands like Dodge.

"I fell into advertising by necessity," he said. Fortunately, Miller also met his wife while working in advertising. It was shortly after the Sept. 11 terrorist attack that the couple, then living in Chicago and both employed in advertising, decided to make a change.

DOMESTIC GUY

What: *Trophy Husband*, a solo exhibition on domestic life by stay-at-home husband Steven Miller

When: July 1-28 opening reception, 7-9 p.m. July 9 regular hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, please call for Saturday hours

Where: Plymouth Community Arts Council 774 North Sheldon, Plymouth

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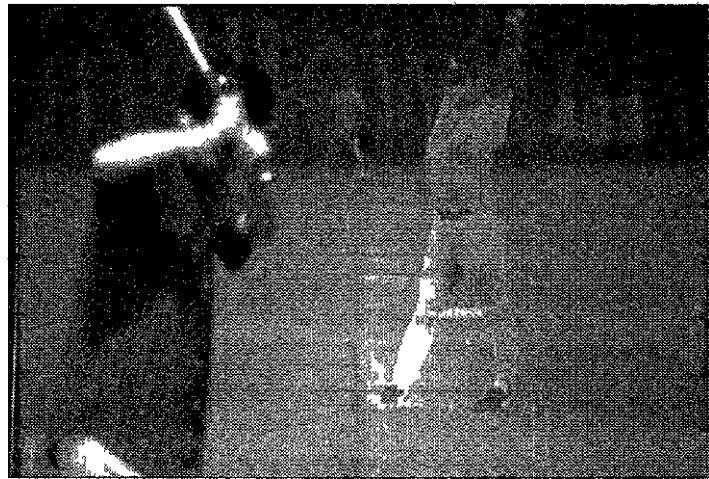


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What makes the John Hancock All-Star FanFest such a ride is the abundance of interactive possibilities. Video batting cages mimic the experience of facing down a big-league pitcher like Roger Clemens or Troy Percival.

Build it and they will come

Fanfest is baseball heaven on earth

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Ideally, we'd all have Tiger Den seats smack behind home plate for the upcoming All-Star Game at Comerica Park in Detroit.

But though we live a matter of minutes from the ballpark, most of us don't even have tickets.

Nonetheless, Major League Baseball wants all of metro Detroit to get in on the game and celebrate the city's status as host of the 76th annual All-Star Game, slated Tuesday, July 12.

So comes to Detroit the 15th annual John Hancock All-Star FanFest, a phenomenon of activities and exhibits that's more than just an event.

"The best way to put it is it's a baseball theme park," said Morgan Littlefield, Major League Baseball's director of special events. "It's 400,000 square feet of almost nothing

but baseball, and it's meant to bring the All-Star Game to the local market.

Yes, the league is quite literally bringing and building a baseball amusement park right here in Detroit. The ride begins Friday, July 8 and continues through July 12 at Cobo Hall.

WHAT'S THE PLAY?

The play is big: 40 interactive activities, live entertainment, Major League clinics and seminars, free autograph sessions, appearances by MLB players, a live memorabilia auction, several historical exhibits and food and beverages. Admission covers the cost of everything except collectible and concession purchases. Tickets designate a timed-entry. Once inside, visitors can stay as long as they'd like.

MLB annually brings the



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PLEASE SEE **BASEBALL, D9**

Ivan Rodriguez of the Detroit Tigers during a June 2004 game against the Philadelphia Phillies

BASEBALL

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FanFest to the All-Star Game's host city as a way to involve and give back to the local community. The Tigers franchise and Detroit have hosted the game three times before, but prior to the creation of the John Hancock All-Star FanFest. Last year's event drew 95,000 visitors, but attendance surpassed the 100,000 mark at FanFest in both Seattle and Boston.

"The fans really come out for it," said Littlefield. "It's a great honor to have an All-Star Game."

Many activities are tailored to the local market and draw on the community's baseball history and particular curiosities, so every FanFest differs from previous ones. And of course, famous local players come out to greet fans and sign autographs.

BATTER UP!

Get ready to step up to the plate. What makes FanFest such a ride is the abundance of interactive possibilities — your chance to take a swing at a few balls, throw out a pitch and more. But don't expect to step into your ordinary batting cage. FanFest interactives recreate the game Major League style. Here's what to expect:

■ Video batting cages mimic the experience of facing down a big-league pitcher like Roger Clemens or Troy Percival. Actual baseballs are pitched out of life-sized images of Major League hurlers.

■ "The Bullpen" has fans taking command of the mound and testing their pitching skills against virtual Major League All-Stars like Derek Jeter, Ichiro Suzuki, Dmitri Young or Pudge Rodriguez inside a state-of-the-art pitching cage.

■ "FanFest Baseball Cards" will make fans feel like big hitters. Grab a hat, jersey and bat for the ultimate self-portrait on a classic card complete with personalized stats.

■ MLB Fantasy Broadcast" lets you flip the switch and experience the crackle of the airwaves.

■ "The Diamond" is the place to get some professional coaching. You can learn how to slide into home plate, hit a curve ball and other secrets of the game from players and managers. They'll offer their

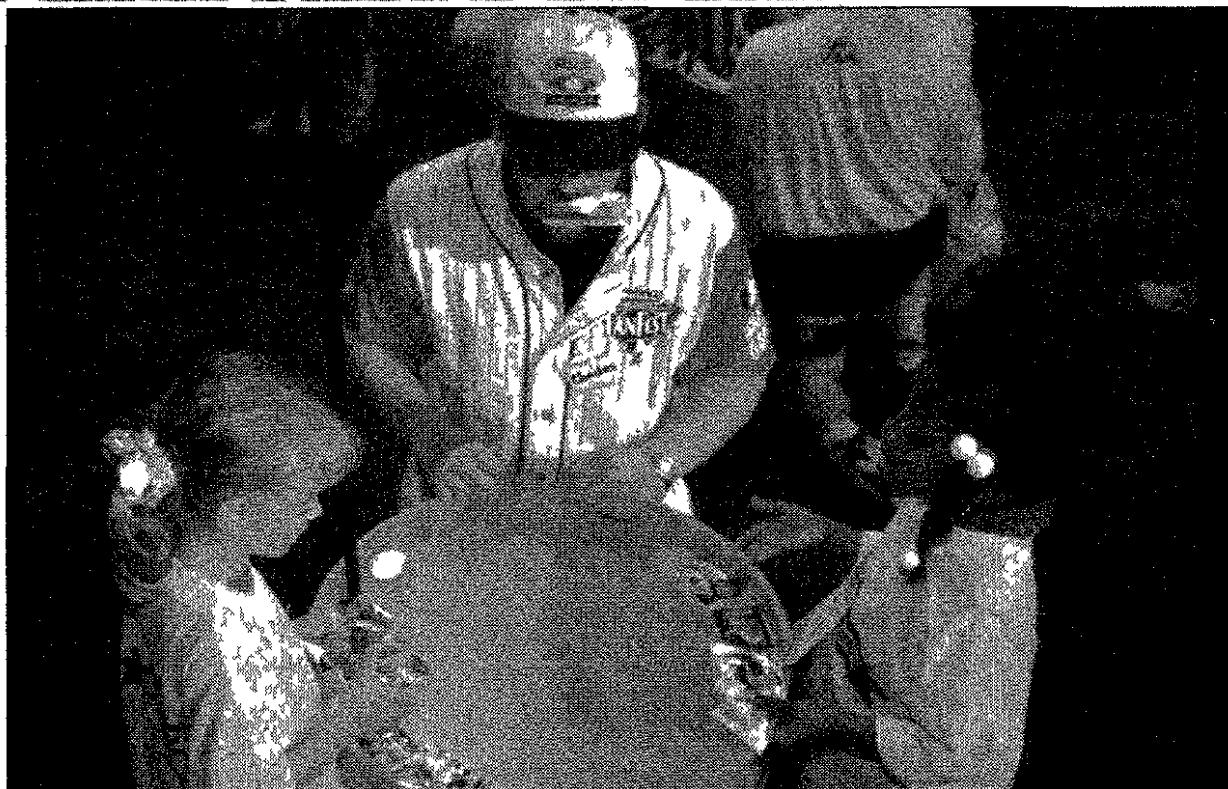


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Meet your favorite players, trade baseball cards, get autographs and more at the John Hancock All-Star FanFest

expertise on an authentic baseball diamond during seminars and hands-on clinics.

■ "Steal Home Challenge" recreates the rush of making the classic baseball play on a 90-foot span from third base to home plate.

■ "Cyber Ballpark" is the ultimate in Major League Baseball video and computer games where fans can test their fingers and reflexes against the latest and greatest offerings.

BASEBALL MANIA

What: John Hancock All-Star FanFest, an interactive baseball theme park with more than 40 exhibits and attractions, to kick off the 2005 Major League Baseball All-Star Week in Detroit.

When: Friday, July 8 to Tuesday, July 12, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Monday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Where: Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard, Detroit.

Admission: Adults, \$16, seniors, military personnel and children age 12 and under, \$11, kids age 2 and under, free. Tickets sold on a timed-entry basis, call Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666 or visit www.detroittigers.com or www.mlb.com.

AN AMERICAN PASTIME

There's not a baseball fan on Earth who doesn't enjoy looking back in time and cherishing the sport's most memorable moments. So in addition to a display of the world's largest baseball, FanFest exhibits track lots of baseball history. Among them is a display of artifacts — one of the largest traveling collections of its type — from the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown.

"If you've never been to Cooperstown, this is a great opportunity

to see items from the Baseball Hall of Fame," said Littlefield.

Other exhibits include "The Negro Leagues," and "Hometown Heroes," a display of the Detroit Tigers history and future.

GAME KEEPSAKES

More than 50 players and coaches, including Willie Hernandez and Mark Fidrych, are scheduled to turn out to speak with fans and sign autographs. Of course, there's more to go home with than a few John Hancock's.

A collector's showcase lets fans buy, sell and trade memorabilia.

Best of all is the "All-Star Bazaar" of free giveaways from Major League Baseball sponsors.

"We call it baseball heaven on earth and it truly is," said Littlefield. "It's an incredible experience for fans, for families and for kids."

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The Seafood Newburg Crepe is featured at Josephine Creperie & Bistro in Ferndale

Crepes are hits at Josephine Creperie & Bistro

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

Savory or sweet, crepes qualify as an enduring symbol of sophisticated yet simple French cuisine. After all, crepes are street food in Paris!

Savory crepes are the specialty at Ferndale's Josephine Creperie & Bistro, a 60-seat, pleasingly kitschy eatery where ochre colors with cobalt blue accents create an inviting atmosphere.

CREPES

Leading the pack of main course savory crepes, all prepared with a buckwheat batter and served with a seasonal fresh vegetable, is one simply named Seafood, which is shrimp and scallops in a

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Newburg Sauce with Gruyere Cheese

According to owner-partners Jeanine Henson and Bob Zagar (who also doubles as chef), another frequently ordered crepe is Chicken, a char-grilled chicken breast and asparagus with a whole grain mustard cream sauce. It's tied in popularity with Spinach, stuffed with ricotta, parmesan cheese and spinach.

Wild Mushroom, with (as you might guess) wild mushrooms and onions in a balsamic glaze with chevre cheese is another hit.

BISTRO STYLE

On the bistro side of the menu, even though it's not a steakhouse, Filet Mignon is most frequently ordered. It's char-grilled and served with blue cheese and red wine demi-glace and complemented by a fresh vegetable and roasted garlic whipped potatoes.

Other favorites are Char-grilled Pork Tenderloin with Michigan apple chutney and cider glaze, which is joined in choice by a fresh fish of the day. Currently, this is Poached Salmon with a Spinach Walnut Pesto Sauce.

A daily vegetarian special is also on the menu.

JOSEPHINE'S CREPERIE AND BISTRO

Where: 241 W Nine Mile (just west of Woodward), Ferndale (248) 399-1366

Open: Dinner Tuesday-Thursday 4:30-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m. Sunday brunch 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Food style: Crepes and bistro-style food. Vegetarian friendly.

Cost: \$10-\$15

Reservations: Recommended

Extra: Streetside seating for 12

EXTRAS

Josephine holds a Michigan Small Winery license and the owners make and serve wines made on premise: a sparkling demi-sec, Great Night White (riesling-like style), chardonnay and cabernet franc, all bearing the Josephine label.

For quick and not too filling among Sweet Endings, order Black Raspberry Shot, made with the owners' black raspberry dessert wine in a chocolate cup.

Last Wednesdays of the month are special at Josephine.

The owners team with Chef Steven Delidow of Lunchtime Detroit to

transport diners around the world, with flavors in five courses from other regions for \$28. The next one is July 27, and the theme is East Asian. Reserved seatings are at 6, 6:45, 8 and 8:45 p.m.

Word is out about these special evenings at Josephine, which is named after Henson's French-Canadian grandmother.

"She gave me a fondness for crepes," Henson said.

NEW CREPERIE IN BIRMINGHAM

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Among dessert crepes are natural with sugar or natural with sugar and lemon, and chocolate with assorted fruits.

Hours: Tuesday-Thursday and Sunday 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday until midnight.

Eleanor Heald is a nationally published writer and Troy resident who writes about restaurants, food, wine and spirits for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. Contact her by e-mail at focusonwine@aol.com.



Josephine Creperie & Bistro seats 60 and is a pleasingly kitschy eatery.

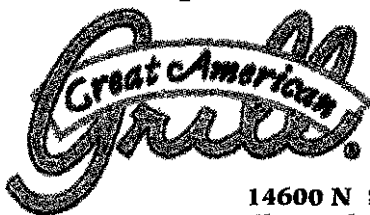
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Books

Alloy entertainment mastermind behind the girl book craze

BY COLLEEN LONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — The masterminds behind some of the most popular books for adolescent girls are a couple of thirtysomething men who work in an average office building full of white, Ikea-esque furniture.

But don't underestimate these guys. They are experts on teen crazes, and they know their limitations enough to hire young, female editors to develop ideas that jive with what a girl wants.

Alloy Entertainment, Inc., a division of marketing and advertising giant Alloy, has developed a slew of hot book series, including *Gossip Girl*, *The A-List*, *The Clique* and *The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants*, which was made into a hit movie, and TV's *Roswell*.

President Leslie Morgenstein has built the company up to its current fever pitch, starting just out of college before it became an Alloy subsidiary. Known as 17th Street Productions, the company created the *Sweet Valley High* teen books popular in the 1980s, but has come a long way since the days of those California

twins, Jessica and Elizabeth Wakefield. Three of their books are in the top 10 of The New York Times list of best sellers for children's books, and *Traveling Pants* is the No. 1 series.

Alloy Entertainment operates more like the romance novel industry than a traditional trade publisher. It has a staff in New York of about 10 editors who diligently research what's hot in the teen world, what girls are wearing, the music they like, the TV shows they love.

The hook common in many of the novels is a gaggle of rich, bratty, powerful schoolgirls. It's like an episodic reading of Paris Hilton and her friends, and who can resist a little peek into how the privileged live?

Others strive to be more in the Judy Blume vein, focusing on strong friendships and life lessons. Either way, teens are devouring the books.

"Look at these books. They feel fresh today, but the themes girls face in the books are enduring themes," Morgenstein said. "We are really focused on what's a great story, what's an enduring theme and what's a hook."

Family fun

More fireworks for the family

Missed the Detroit Target Fireworks? Don't fret, there's plenty of places to see other displays, even if smaller. But hey, the traffic won't be as bad!

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JULY 1 & 2

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Fireworks after the game, weather permitting. Visit <http://detroit.tigers.mlb.com>

JULY 2

Lake Orion, Fireworks at Green's Park on M-24, right next to Lake Orion. Admission: Free. (248) 693-8391

JULY 3

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Sterling Heights, Freedom Hill, Big Beaver Road near Van Dyke. Admission: Free. (586) 268-7820. Visit <http://www.ci.sterling-heights.mi.us>

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"I wanted to pursue this dream that I had been doing on nights and weekends," Miller said of quitting his day job. "When you're an artist and you're really passionate about it, it's something you have to do, not something you want to do."

Several corporate commissions of his paintings — one appeared on 12 million 12-packs of Rolling Rock beer — only encouraged Miller to follow his passion.

So Miller stayed at home and assumed what he calls the "repetitive chores" of running a household.

"I know I do dishes everyday," he joked. "And I do a lot of laundry."

Before he knew it, the scenes of his domestic life were creeping into his practice sketches. A bottle of Tide laundry detergent here, a sink full of dishes there.

"Out of my doodles, a lot of domestic duties came up."

So Miller decided to tackle the subject in his paintings, giving birth to *Trophy Husband*. The series, most of which were done in 2005, range in style from

photo-realistic to impressionist to graphic interpretation. Three are three-dimensional multi-media pieces that incorporate everyday objects. *Domestic Peril*, for instance, juxtaposes a painted pile of crisp, white laundry against a very real bright red sock threatening to bleed pink and make a mess.

Miller's work has been shown locally at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, Avenue Gallery in Birmingham and P F Galleries in Clawson.

"These are concepts that people can relate to," he said. "It's not so much about the roles of man and woman. I'm not playing off of a sex or gender issue."

But *Trophy Husband* is witty and playful — a reflection perhaps of the Miller's attitude towards their unusual, but not entirely uncommon, arrangement.

"Trophy husband has yet to be defined," said Miller. "I'm choosing to define it my way through the show. It's not arm jewelry or the negative connotations associated with the term trophy wife. It means a caring, nurturing husband who takes care of the chores."

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At the movies

There's no magic in 'Bewitched'

Capsule reviews of recently opened films

"Bewitched" – No magic spells could make this movie enjoyable, despite the work of a coven of rotating cooks stirring the long-simmering cauldron. The brew that sisters Nora and Delia Ephron ultimately created reeks of antic desperation, though it features a solid cast in Nicole Kidman, Will Ferrell, Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine. In adapting the '60s sitcom for the big screen, the Ephrons (Delia as director/writer and Nora as writer) have come up with a conceit that's admirable in its attempt at innovation. An updated version of *Bewitched* is in the works, with a real-life witch playing Samantha. In execution, though, the premise feels too cutesy – as does the performance from Kidman, who is more than capable of comedy (see *To Die For*) but is too substantial an actress for the dippy-fluffy routine she's got working here. It doesn't help that she and Ferrell, as the actor playing Darrin, have zero chemistry with each other, despite their individual appeal. PG-13 for some language, including sex and drug references, and partial nudity. 95 min. One and a half stars out of four.

Christy Lemire AP Movie Critic

"George A. Romero's Land of the Dead" – The undead have started thinking for themselves, and the living have the benefit of armored vehicles and automatic weapons in fighting them. Other than that, the zombie genre remains alive and well, and (mostly) just the way you like it. Writer-director Romero continues to adhere to the basic rules he established nearly 40 years ago with *Night of the Living Dead*, which should please the purists. The main difference is, the people being attacked are played by actors you've actually heard of (Simon Baker, John Leguizamo, Dennis Hopper and Asia Argento). And then there are the explosions, in this post-apocalyptic society, there are lots of them, which makes *Land of the Dead* unfortunately like so many other action movies. But Romero's ideological intentions remain firmly intact. The battle between the living and the undead has always been just an opportunity for him to explore our political and social problems. Amid heightened homeland security fears and gaping chasms in class, he has no shortage of inspiration from which to draw. R for pervasive strong violence and gore, language, brief sexuality and some drug use. 96 min. Two and a half stars out of four.

Christy Lemire AP Movie Critic

"Herbie, Fully Loaded" – The new "Love Bug" comedy is a harmless bit of roadside litter, offering a few cute moments with the plucky Volkswagen Beetle and a fresh dollop of slapstick for children unfamiliar with the 1969 original and its sequels. Herbie is made to order for families seeking something utterly wholesome, the Disney goodness slathered on like Miracle Whip on Wonder Bread. Disney remake queen Lindsay Lohan stars as a woman from a proud line of NASCAR racers, including her dad (Michael Keaton) and brother (Breckin Meyer). A trip to the junkyard brings Herbie, now a rustbucket but as wily as ever, into her life. Lohan and a mechanic pal (Justin Long) fix up the little white bug, and Herbie ends up in a showdown with a vainglorious NASCAR champ (Matt Dillon). Director Angela Robinson's brisk pacing compensates somewhat for terribly ordinary and repetitive sight gags. G. 101 min. Two stars out of four.

David Germain AP Movie Writer

"March of the Penguins" – Emperor penguins make humans look like complete slackers in the romance department. The things they do for love – or at least for reproduction – include trekking dozens of miles across the Antarctic ice, going for months without food and enduring temperatures of 70 degrees below zero with 100 mph winds. And that's before the baby penguins even hatch. French director Luc Jacquet and a team of incredibly brave (and heavily bundled) documentary filmmakers captured this complicated mating ritual with strikingly crisp photography that's both grand and intimate.

And narrator Morgan Freeman provides warmth with his typically comforting voice. But characterizing what these creatures do as an act of love, as the film does, is a reach. How do we know it's love? They're penguins! They have to make more penguins. One thing that is indisputable: Despite the obvious logistical difficulties in making this film, the result is something that's deceptively simple yet surprisingly moving. G. 80 min. Three stars out of four.

Christy Lemire AP Movie Critic

"Rize" – Photographer and music video director David LaChapelle uses his trademark surreal lighting and hypnotic pacing to lush, vivid effect in this documentary on krumping and clowning – intense, almost violent dance styles that sprang naturally from the streets of

South Central Los Angeles after the 1992 Rodney King riots and offer an alternative to gang membership.

LaChapelle tries to provide artistic, historical and socio-economic perspective, though his approach feels a bit cursory. But his strength is as a visual stylist,

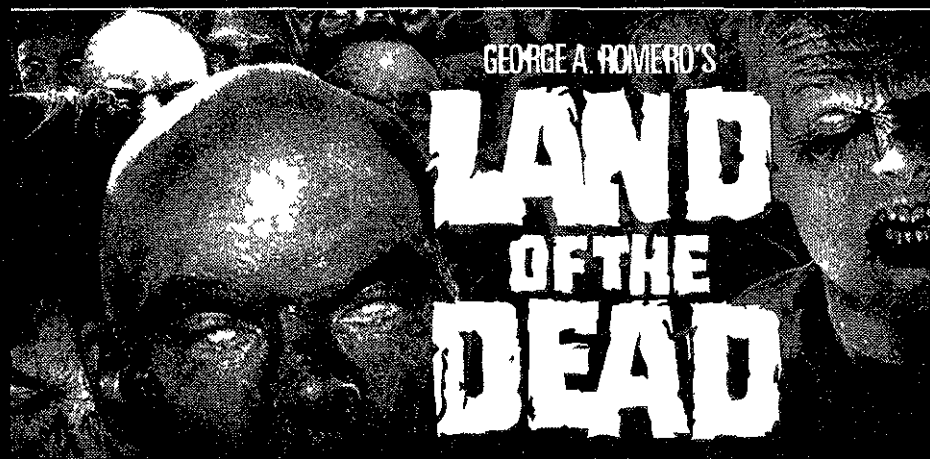
and he makes these rigorous moves look so cathartic, enticing and, yes, fun. PG-13 for suggestive content, drug references, language and brief nudity. 84 min. Three stars out of four.

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This is a fitting way to prove to the leaders of the G8 that the demand for them to do the right thing at their July 6 meeting extends far beyond the artists who are playing the eight Live 8 concerts and the people who were able to attend or watch on television," said Geldof. "Our sincere thanks are with all the artists and Clear Channel Music Group who, through this remarkable gesture, are helping to tilt the world a little in favor of the poor."

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On July 2, Live 8 will comprise eight simultaneous, free concerts featuring more than 100 top international rock and pop artists. For one million spectators and two billion viewers via television and online, the Live 8 concerts are trying to send a message. To get eight men in one room on July 6 to help the lives of children in developing nations, according to Live 8. The concerts will occur in the G8 countries, including the original LiveAid cities of London and Philadelphia as well as historic sites in Paris, Berlin, Rome and Edinburgh. The event is organized by Sir Bob Geldof's one.org to support The Long March to Justice.

Locally, tickets will be available starting this Saturday, July 2 at 9 a.m. at Palacenet.com, The Palace, DTE Energy Music Theatre and Jerome-Duncan Ford Theatre Box Offices and all Ticketmaster centers.

For a full list of participating artists in at these venues go to Palacenet.com, but here's participating artists:

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■ Avril Lavigne with Butch Walker - Sunday, July 17 at DTE Energy Music Theatre

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ART

Plymouth Community Arts Council

Trophy Husband a solo exhibition on domestic life by stay at home husband Steven Miller through July 28 opening reception 7 9 p.m. July 9 774 North Sheldon Plymouth free (734) 416 4278

Ann Arbor Art Center

Gallup Wolff Eldean Barkey exhibition collaboration of local artists through July 30 artist's reception 6 8 p.m. Friday July 8 117 West Liberty Ann Arbor (734) 994 8004 or www.annarborsartcenter.org

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Cranbrook Art Museum

Summer exhibits include *Building Connections Architectural Dialogues* with the Collection of Cranbrook Art Museum *Living on Light on the Land Prototypes for Sustainable Architecture and Design* both through Sept 25 *Inigo Mangano Ovalle Cloud* work by the Chicago based artist through Nov 6 and 2005 Graduate Summer Exhibition through Aug 14 museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday Sunday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

every fourth Friday of the month 39221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills admission \$4 6 (877) 462 7262 or www.cranbrookart.edu

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

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 Ninneman 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.

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Wright Museum of African American History

Tyree Guyton An American Show through Oct 30 Museum hours are 9 30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Saturday

and 1 5 p.m. Sunday \$5 8 Charles H Wright Museum of African American History 315 East Warren Detroit (313) 494 5800 or www.maah.org

University of Michigan Museum of Art

Pop! exhibit of 50s 60s art through Sept 25 525 South State U of M campus Ann Arbor \$5 donation (734) 763 UMMA or www.umma.umich.edu

UMMA other exhibits

Jacob Lawrence exhibit of African American art and Monte Nagler's Michigan photos both through Sept 11 University of Michigan Museum of Art 525 South State U of M campus Ann Arbor \$5 donation (734) 763 UMMA or www.umma.umich.edu

Art Leaders Gallery

Royo original paintings through July 30 33030 Northwestern Highway West Bloomfield (248) 539 0262 www.artleaders.com

Lemberg Gallery

Inherent three artists exploration of nature through July 9 23241 Woodward Ferndale (248) 591 6623 www.lemberggallery.com

Creative Arts Center

Harold Allen & Saffell through June 30 47 Williams Pontiac (248) 333 7849

The Art Exchange Gallery

The Art of Celebration Black and White Wedding Photography by Elayne Gross opening 1 p.m. July 31 runs through Sept 6 2966 Woodward Detroit (313) 831 1200 or www.ArtGalleryMuseum.com

Cass Cafe

inter nos multi artist painting and mixed media runs through Sept 10 4620 Cass Avenue Detroit (313) 831 1400

Park West Gallery

Tomasz Rut exhibit and sale opening with artist 8 p.m. June 30 runs through July 27 29469 Northwestern Highway Southfield (800) 521 9654 or www.parkwestart.com

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Solo exhibit by Shelley Gorny Schoenherr through July 2 22620 Woodward Ferndale (248) 544 0394 www.lawrencestreetgallery.com

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Dee Ann Segula Party Fauna Paintings and Drawings through 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 www.art.com or call (734) 761 2287

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Jam at The Gem

The series returns to the Gem Theatre patio Every Thursday from 5 8 p.m. Guests can enjoy summer drink specials appetizers and entrees from the Century Grille The Gypsy Strings June 30 Love Somebody July 7 Shahida July 14 Blackman & Arnold July 21 Divine July 28 Lola Valley Aug 4 Zamar Aug 11 Nadir & Distorted Soul Aug 18 and Dummine Aug 25 at 333 Madison Ave Detroit For more information call (313) 963 980 or visit online at www.gemtheatre.com

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201 Hamilton between Woodward and Old Woodward Birmingham (248) 258 3005 Friday July 1 Ultra Violet Top 40 Saturday July 2 The Killer Flamingo's 80s & 90s rock Sunday July 3 Red White & Blue Party Feat with DJ Chris French & Guests Tuesday July 5 DJ Chris French Wednesday July 6 Dal Bouey Band Vegas Show Thursday July 7 Bugs Beddow Band rock & blues

COMEDY

Planet Ant Theatre

17th Original Comedy *Small Packages* July 1 31 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday \$10 15 2357 Caniff Hamtramck (313) 365 4948 or visit www.planetant.com

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle

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Power Center

Image Illstyle & Peace Productions presents Same Spirit Different Movement 8 p.m. Wednesday July 6 Power Center 121 Fletcher Street Ann Arbor \$10 32 call (734) 764 2538 or visit annarborsummerfestival.org

DSO

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's annual Salute to America concerts at Greenfield Village part of The Henry Ford take place Friday July 1 Saturday July 2 Sunday July 3 and Monday July 4 The Greenfield Village entrance gates will open at 6 p.m. each night and the Motor City Brass Band (MCBB) one of the top ten competition brass bands in North America will perform a half hour prelude concert at 7 30 p.m. The DSO concert begins at 8 30 p.m. led by Resident Conductor Thomas Wilkins

Food and beverage concessions will be available at the rear of the Walnut Grove concert grounds during the DSO concerts and will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 30 p.m. *

Advance tickets are \$22 50 for adults and \$14 for children ages 5 12 Admission for children ages 4 and under is free Tickets purchased on the day of the concerts are priced at \$27 for adults and \$17 50 for children Call (313) 576 5111 for more information Tickets are available at the Max M Fisher Music Center box office or by calling (313) 576 5111 or online at www.detroitssymphony.com Tickets are also available at The Henry Ford box office or by calling (313) 982 6001 or visiting www.hfmvgv.org

FESTIVALS

Plymouth Art in the Park

Noon to 8 p.m. Friday July 8 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday July 9 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday July 10 more than 450 artists children's activities refreshments Kellogg Park downtown Plymouth free (734) 453 1540 or www.a.tinthePark.com

FILM

Black Beauty

Now showing during Silver Screen Classics a monthly series at Showcase Cinemas theaters includes popcorn and a soft drink for \$11 p.m. July 6 Showcase Cinemas Westland (734) 729 1060

Michigan Theater

Summer Classic Film Series classic movies running through Sept 6 shows are 3 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Tuesday 603 East Liberty Ann Arbor \$6.85 free to United States veterans 4th of July and Labor Day weekends for film schedule call (734) 668 TIME or visit www.michtheater.org

Free flicks

Great Lakes Crossing Star Theatres offers free movies to kids 12 & under every Wednesday at 11 a.m. Movies include July 6 *Shrek* July 13 *Shrek 2* July 20 *A Shark's Tale* July 27 *The SpongeBob Square Pants Movie* Aug 3 *Ice Age* August 10 *Clifford's Really Big Movie* Aug 17 Loew's Wild Card Week Soda and popcorn prices slashed to \$4.25 Visit www.enjoytheshow.com/kidsfilmseries

FOLK, POP & ROCK

Pumpstock 2005

Outdoor music festival featuring local Detroit rock doors open 8 p.m. Friday July 8 and Saturday July 9 parking lot behind Town Pump Tavern 100 West Montcalm (behind the Fox Theatre) Detroit \$10 (313) 961 1929

Power Center

Ojos de Brujo gypsy funk and electronica 8 p.m. Saturday July 2 Power Center 121 Fletcher Street Ann Arbor \$18.36 (734) 764 2538 or annarborsummerfestival.org

On sale now

At DTE Energy Theatre

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

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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



Surprising science

A 'Strange' exhibit takes shape at Cranbrook Institute of Science. Uncover the surprising science behind everyday stuff and get a glimpse of where materials research might take us. Through Sept 5. Located at 39221 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills \$7 adults \$5 children 2-12 and senior citizens (65+), children under 2 and members admitted free. Call 1-877-GO-CRANBROOK or visit www.cranbrook.edu

Bobby McFerrin

8 p.m. July 1 Hill Auditorium 825 North University Ann Arbor \$14.48 (734) 764 2538 or annarborsummerfestival.org

ROYAL OAK MUSIC THEATRE

Fantasia

(From American Idol) 8 p.m. Friday July 8 Tickets on sale now Tickets \$40 and \$53

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Cobo Hall

John Hancock All Star FanFest an interactive baseball theme park to kick off 2005 Major League Baseball All Star Week in Detroit Friday July 8 to Tuesday July 12 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday Monday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday 1 Washington Boulevard Detroit \$11.16 tickets sold on a timed entry basis call Ticketmaster at (248) 645 6666 or visit www.detroittigers.com or www.mlb.com

Detroit Historical Museum

Reflections: The Mary Wilson Supreme Legacy Collection an exhibit of Supremes costumes through Feb 12 appearance by Supreme Mary Wilson 1:30 p.m. Sunday July 3 5401 Woodward

Detroit admission is \$3.50 (313) 833 1805 or www.detroithistorical.org

Historic tour

Historic Houses of Worship Tour guided tour with bus transportation and lunch from the Detroit Historical Museum Kirby at Woodward 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$30.35 (313) 833 1405

Crafters wanted

St. Thomas a Becket Church 555 S. Lilley Road Canton No vendors Handmade crafts only for the Saturday Dec 3 Christmas Craft Show Call (734) 981 1333 More needed for Delta Kappa Gamma show at West Middle School 44401 W Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth on Saturday Oct 15 Call (734) 844 1707

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 thewpys@comcast.net

Downtown Plymouth

The Plymouth Community Band has six consecutive Thursday night concerts at 8 p.m. in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth running through July 28

Franklin

Music on the Green a free summer music series returns for Wednesday

evenings in July featuring music free kids craft table free balloons and ice cream at the Village Green on Franklin Road between 13 Mile and 14 Mile roads Standard Federal Bank and the Wealth Management Division hosts a tent with free balloons popcorn and a prize drawing on July 6 and 27

The concert lineup features The Beat Club July 6 The Paul Keller Orchestra July 13 The Sun Messengers July 20 and Steve King & the Dittlies July 27 Email coulinks@comcast.net for information

Pontiac Silverdome

Movies at the drive open seven days a week at 7:30 p.m. Hotline is (248) 456 1613

Patriotic music

The Ypsilanti Community Band presents *A Musical Celebration of American Independence* such favorites as *America the Beautiful* *God Bless America* *The Music Man* and *Stars and Stripes Forever*. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday June 30 at Recreation Park (Congress and Elm Streets) Ypsilanti Admission is free For more information visit www.wccnet.org/ycb or call (734) 654 9414

Campus Martius Park

Friday July 1 Sounds of Detroit Concerts feature hip hop poetry of Black Bottom Collective at 5:30 p.m. Saturday July 2 Spiderman 2 at 7 p.m.

Sunday July 3 Urban String Quartet at 2 p.m. For more information visit www.campusmartiuspark.org

Friday nights out

Parents who need a break this summer Risen Lord in Westland offers free child care 6-8:30 p.m. Friday nights July 8 15 22 and 29 Kids will be treated to sports themed fun involving crafts games and snacks On Newburgh Road between Ford Road and Cherry Hill Call (734) 721 1562 or www.arkwebshost.com/churches/risenlord

THEATER

Shakespeare in the Park

Motor City Youth Theatre Adult Company presents *Hamlet* and *The Fifteen Minute Hamlet* by David Mamet for families 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. July 9 Capitol Park across from the Redford Community Center at 12121 Hemingway Redford free (313) 535 8962 or www.mcyt.org

Jekyll and Hyde

The musical Thursday Sunday July 8 24 Starlight Theater inside Summit Place Mall 315 North Telegraph Waterford \$14 (248) 335 1788 www.starlighttheater.net

Beauty and The Beast

Children's production 10:30 a.m. June 28 30 and July 1 5 6 and 8 9 Hilberry Theatre 4743 Cass Avenue at Hancock on the campus of Wayne State University Detroit \$8 advance reservations are strongly recommended (313) 577 2972 or visit www.theatre.wayne.edu

Tree Town Festival

13 week long festival of theater and dance including Peter Sparing Dance Company and Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit through July 3 Shows run 8 p.m. Wednesday Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday \$17.32.50 Performance Network 120 East Huron Ann Arbor (734) 663 0681 or www.performancenetwork.org

The Purple Rose

And The Winner Is by Mitch Albom June 23 Aug 7 8 p.m. Wednesday Saturday 3 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday The Purple Rose Theatre 137 Park Chelsea \$22.50 32.50 (734) 433 7673 or visit www.purplerosetheatre.org

City Theatre

The Tribute to Frank Sammy Joey & Dean through July 17 Shows are 8 p.m. Tuesday Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday City Theatre 2301 Woodward Detroit \$19.50 39.50 Call www.ticketmaster.com for information call (313) 872 1000

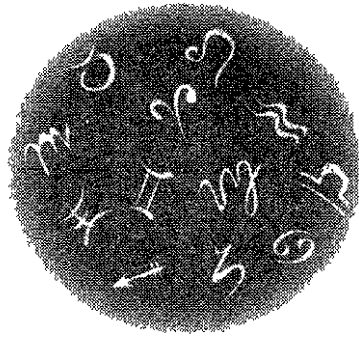
Menopause the Musical

Celebrate the longest running professional production in Detroit history at the Gem Theatre Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday Saturday and also 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



Star struck

(June 30-July 2)
By Dennis Fairchild



ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Open up your eyes Ram! It's not like you to waste time looking back, but you seem to be doing a lot of that lately. This weekend's planetary setup urges you to stop thinking about what might have been and start thinking about what is going to be.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

I'd like to say that you're in for a financial windfall, but you're going to have to practice patience and cleverness now. The more others make you feel guilty for all the good things in your life, the more you should remind them that nothing comes for free. You've sacrificed enough, Bull!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Words always come easy to you, but sometimes you say things that are a bit too evasive or abrasive, and that is something you must watch out for this weekend, Twin! If you must point out other's faults, try not to destroy their confidence or extinguish yours!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

Attitude and approach are what counts this week, and you will get further focusing on the grand plan rather than the details. The expectations of business associates or loved ones will be great, but so will your own. Think achievement, and you will achieve!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

Lions never lack for big ideas, but how often have they been turned into action? If the answer is not often, you'll get the chance to make up for it in the days ahead. Don't listen to those who say you should be more cautious. Some folks may not want you to succeed.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

You know how to communicate, so why are you making such a bad job of it lately? The only way you'll get what you desire in the days ahead is if you spell it out in plain and simple language. Enemies may only be such because you don't treat them as friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

A problem shared is a problem halved, or so they say, and it's certainly true that if you ask for assistance this week, you'll get as much as you need and more. Balancer! No one expects you to do everything, so don't expect it of yourself. Make this a less stress week end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Hey Scorp, remember that life is all about change, because you are the very last person who needs to be stuck in a rut right now. Since powerful cosmic forces signify that the time is right for a new direction, it's up to you to act. Let go of addictive behavior, now!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Cosmic forces indicate a time in which your interests are paramount, Archer! You may, however, have to convince others that you have every right to follow your own path, particularly since their resistance owes more to resentment than reality. Be here now, not yesterday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)

It's zip your lip time, SeaGoat! Your temper could easily get the better of you this weekend, but that doesn't mean you'll win. Therefore, be extremely careful of what you say and to whom, because any outrageous statements you make are sure to catch up to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)

Watch your step this weekend, WaterBearer! Your desire to do the right thing can be blighted by saying the wrong thing, so you must now tread the diplomatic path when dealing with family and associates. It is when you are at a loss for words that you tend to say too much.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Lately, feelings appear to be running high over a personal relationship, and you would do well to share any doubts rather than keep them to yourself. But do so with care, Fish! Nobody wants to feel guilty or trapped—and after all, you have been against the wall.

Dennis Fairchild is a Birmingham-based astrologer and author of several books on divination. For information about personal consultations, phone (248) 546-6912 or e-mail DenFairchild@aol.com.

Are you game?

Make a country music pilgrimage to Nashville, home of the Opry

BY ROGER PETTERSON
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Planning your vacation with a little Internet research can help you find your way to destinations such as Nashville, the friendly city that for years has been the heartland of country music.

If you need one reason to visit Nashville, try the Mother Church of country music, the Ryman Auditorium (<http://www.ryman.com>), the century-plus-old venue that became the home of the Grand Ole Opry in 1943. The Opry doesn't live there anymore, but the Ryman still welcomes top performers including John Hiatt, opening at the end of July, and Jonny Lang, Aug. 30. Click on 'History' for a sampling of performers who have appeared on there, including country stars such as Patsy Cline, other musicians (Kerth Richards, the New York Philharmonic), actors (Charlie Chaplin, Bela Lugosi) and even Eleanor Roosevelt. Look down the left side of the main page for details on tours.

The Grand Ole Opry, <http://www.opry.com>, has been going strong since 1925, and now has its permanent home in the relatively new Grand Ole Opry House. Hit 'Coming Soon' for performers who will be there during your visit, and click on 'Interactive' to reach a library of video clips.

And look for Nashville Packages to combine tickets with a hotel room. If you're beyond the reach of WSM, the radio station that broadcasts the Opry shows, and there isn't a country music station carrying the Opry in your area, you can listen online, look for WSM Online or 'Live Audio Streaming.'

There are plenty of other things to see and do around Nashville.

Search <http://www.nashvillecvb.com>

com/Visitors, from amusement parks to historic homes and museums, including the Country Music Hall of Fame. Look under 'What To Do' for a directory of attractions and 'Fun for Families,' in case you plan to take youngsters along. And under 'About The Music City' is a section on "Areas of Town," describing places such as Elliston Place and its nighttime entertainment.

For more entertainment in the city, including more places to hear music, visit the Nashville Downtown Partnership (<http://www.nashvilledowntown.com>), and hold your cursor over 'Play' to open a menu of dining, shopping and nightlife directories.

Did you know there's a full-scale monument to classic Greek architecture in Nashville? The Parthenon, <http://www.nashville.gov/parthenon>, has stood in Centennial Park since 1897 with a 42-foot recreation of the statue of Athena.

A more recent edifice is the Hermitage, <http://www.thehermitage.com>, not the palatial art museum in Leningrad but the Southern plantation home of President Andrew Jackson. You'll need to click on "Plan Your Visit" for directions, hours and admission. Don't forget your walking shoes.

You can arrange tickets for some of the city's top attractions in advance. A company called Nashville Sightseeing, <http://www.nashvillesightseeing.com>, has tickets and tours for everything from the Opry to dinner cruises on the General Jackson showboat on the Cumberland River.

Go looking for more things to see and do around Nashville by visiting the state's official tourism Web site, <http://www.tnvacation.com>, and using the 'Explore Tennessee' search menus for Upper Middle Tennessee.

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BY DAVID GERMAIN
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The Pacifier

Vin Diesel may not be one of the great comic talents of his generation, but he's laughing all the way to the bank after veering from big, bad action hero to big, bad nanny in this \$100 million family hit. Meantime, the XXX action franchise that Diesel abandoned fizzled in the hands of Ice Cube, whose flop XXX *State of the Union* was balanced by HIS family hit *Are We There Yet?* What's next on the tough-guy front? Bruce Willis in a *Mr. Mom* remake?

Diesel does a riff on his stoic warrior's image as a Navy SEAL assigned to protect five bratty kids from spies seeking their late father's satellite-defense system. The DVD offers commentary by director Adam Shankman, deleted footage and bloopers, and featurettes focused on Diesel and co-star Brad Garrett. DVD, \$29.99 (Disney)

Diary of a Mad Black Woman

Playwright Tyler Perry makes a successful jump to the big screen with this hit adaptation of his stage tale about domestic paradise lost, starting over and rediscovering faith in love and life. Kimberly Elise stars as a woman picking up the pieces after her mockery of a marriage ends with her cold-hearted hubby (Steve Harris) dumping her for his mistress. Perry co-stars in multiple roles, including the cross-dressing Grandma Madea character featured in several of his plays. DVD extras include commentary by Perry and a featurette about the writer. \$28.98 (Lions Gate)

The Browning Version

Another stellar stage adaptation comes to DVD from British director Anthony Asquith (*Pygmalion*, *The Winslow Boy*, *The Importance of Being Earnest*). Michael Redgrave gives an uncompromising performance in this drama of a cold and broken schoolmaster resentful over life's disappointments as his career ends,

something of a mirror image of the beloved teacher of *Goodbye, Mr. Chips*. The DVD includes a 1958 interview with Redgrave and an interview with Mike Figgis, who directed a remake in 1994 starring Albert Finney. Film historian Bruce Eder also offers audio commentary. DVD, \$29.95 (Criterion)

Gray Matter, The Children of Chabannes

A pair of documentaries offer two provocative glimpses at Nazi savagery and the Holocaust. *Gray Matter*, directed by Joe Berlinger (*Brother's Keeper*, *Metallica: Some Kind of Monster*), uses the long-delayed burial of 700 brains of children killed in a Nazi eugenics program to shed light on the atrocities and the Austrian doctor allegedly involved in their deaths and post-mortem research on their remains. *The Children of Chabannes* follows the journey of filmmaker Lisa Gossels as she travels with her father and uncle back to the French village where the two men were among 400 Jewish children saved from the Holocaust by compassionate townsfolk. DVDs, \$26.95 each (Docurama)

TV ON DVD:

Homicide: Life on the Street, The Complete Season 7, The cop drama's final year arrives with new surprises and tragedies for the hard-nosed Baltimore murder investigators. The six-disc set has 22 episodes, with commentary by executive producer Tom Fontana and collaborators on the series finale. There's also a panel discussion that includes Fontana and executive producer Barry Levinson. DVD set, \$99.95 (A&E)

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