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Supporters hit streets to push millage

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

With absentee ballots hitting mailboxes this week and the Aug 2 election just weeks away, supporters of the two Plymouth

Township police and fire millage proposals are turning up the effort to inform voters

Concerned Citizens for Police and Fire, the committee formed to run the campaign in support of the ballot proposals, has used mailings and door-to-door footwork to try and drum up support The committee is made up largely of citizens, but also includes township employees, and police officers and firefight-

ers have joined the door-todoor effort

The township is asking for a renewal of 1 63 mills and an increase of 5631 mills to provide police and fire services for the next 10 years The renewal and a

smaller increase failed in a May election, prompting township officials to put it back on the August ballot As a result, township taxpayers could be paying up

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Danielle Silletti of Canton looked at mirror sculptures at the 'Harvard Reflections' booth at the Art in the Park Festival in Plymouth last year This year's festival is set for Friday through Sunday

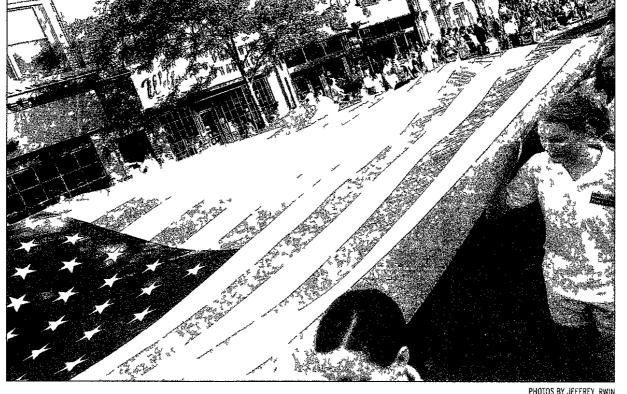
Streets serve as canvas for festival's 25th year

Hot time was had by all Parade, picnic spotlight family fun for 4th of July holiday

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Yvonne Bouchard of Livonia wanted to make sure she got a good seat for her first visit to the annual Good Morning USA Fourth of July parade through downtown Plymouth

So there was Bouchard, along with members of her family and her grandchildren, at 6 30 a m Monday morning at her perch near Main Street and Penniman, right in the median with a frontrow seat "This is great," said Bouchard, who watched the parade with grandchildren Bailey, 1, and Gavin, 2 'We brought our grandkids, the weather is great and the parade 1s great Unlike last year, when Mother Nature dumped a rainstorm on the parade, this year's event was greeted with warm temperatures and sunny skies as dozens of participants made the trek up Main Street from Theodore to Ann Arbor Road By the time the community had moved to Plymouth Township Park for the ninth annual town-



Marchers make their way down Plymouth's Main Street with a very large American flag during the 2005 Good Morning USA parade in honor of Independence Day

ship picnic, temperatures had upgraded to downright



hot, but that didn't stop some 4,000 people from having fun According to picnic organizers, volunteers cooked some 6,100 hot dogs, dished out some 160 gallons of ice cream and handed out more than 3,000 Breeze Freezes, the frozen fruit-juice drink making its first appearance at the picnıc

Four-year-old Jillian Berry of Plymouth took advantage of a number of family games played at the picnic to pick up a cool \$2 05 in cold, hard cash during the "coms in the sand ' game

Jillian was at the picnic with her 7-year-old sister, Justine (who picked up over \$1 in the same game), and their parents. Mike and Valerie Berry Valerie grew up in Plymouth, but was attending just her second picnic

The Skoug family enjoys their Independence Day by relaxing and enjoying the food at the Plymouth Township picnic Monday afternoon at Plymouth Township Park

"I never knew it was here, but we came last year and it was great," Valerie said "The kids

loved it It's an excellent event, what a fun thing for people to do on the Fourth of July

Slavens marks 2nd term at board helm

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

After being re-elected in May to a second four-year term on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, Tom Wysocki had visions of becoming the next president of the board

However, Wysocki learned a tough lesson when the board voted 5-2 last week to give Mark Slavens a second consecutive term as president

"It was a learning experience as far as board politics goes," said Wysocki "There's some disappointment, but its not like the end of the world

"It showed me I just need to work harder on developing the support for the positions I want to take," he said "On my part, I probably didn't work as much as I Slavens needed on those

positions"

Wysocki and Trustee Carol Saunders were the lone dissenters in the Slavens appointment

According to school district records, it's not unusual for a board member to serve consecutive terms as president Before Slavens, the

others included Elizabeth Givens, 2001-03, Mark Horvath, 1996-98, David Artley, 1994-96, Roland Thomas, 1992-94, Dean Swartzwelter, 1989-91, Artley, 1987-89, Thomas 1984-86, and Carol Davis, 1980-82

Slavens said he wanted to continue work on projects the board started during his first term as president

"I want to keep us focused on academics as the number one goal," Slavens said "I want to solidify how we're going to measure success, and how we're going to improve once we measure that success

'We've had rising math scores,

but we need to improve our writing, language arts and social studies scores," he said

However, Slavens agenda 1sn't all about academics

"If we want to go out for another bond, we need to figure out what constitutes elements of the bond," added Slavens "And, we need to continue to work on advocating to Lansing about providing equitable funding for Plymouth-Canton* Schools

Among the other board positions, Judy Mardigian was elected vice president, Richard Ham-Kucharski treasurer and Joanne Lamar secretary

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

As Art in the Park celebrates its 25th anniversary with this weekend's show in downtown Plymouth, Karen Wagner looks back to when the festival began with just 30 artists showing off their talents in Kellogg Park

"We were all young and excited, many new moms with babies, who wanted to do something for Plymouth,' remembered Wagner "We were excited about having our own art show and it poured rain"

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Wagner, who displayed her home grown flowers and herbs in that first Art in the Park in 1980, decided future endeavors would take her to venues with a roof

'I sort of gave up, but fortunately Dianne had a vision and was persistent," said Wagner "She is so devoted to the show"

Dianne is Dianne Quinn, 56, of Plymouth, who now spends an entire year putting together Art in the Park, which will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in downtown Plymouth Over the years, Quinn has expanded the show And, now, there are booths for nearly 475 artists on just about every square inch surrounding downtown

'I had no idea it would grow to what it is today," admitted Quinn, who this week put together final details before the show opens Friday afternoon "I just thought the park would be a real cute setting for an art show Only now, we use the whole town

Plymouth Art in the Park features thousands of original pieces of art, including paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, glass, woodwork and photography It's been rated by AAA Magazine as one of the 'gems of the Great Lakes

'It still brings tears to my eyes It's a great honor and is very rewarding," said Quinn "When you put your heart and soul into something, it's usually going to show along

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Helping vets

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Veteran's Haven, Inc, of Wayne, in conjunction with Motor City Car Wash and Elizabeth's Bridal Manor of Northville, sponsors a "Vets helping vets" spaghetti dinner benefit for US Army veteran Brian Kolfage and Marine Dustin Howell, both wounded ın Iraq

The dinner takes place at the VFW Hall Post #4012, 438 S Main in Northville, from 3-7 p m Sunday, July 10 Tickets are \$6 per person at the door Karaoke starts at 6 p m , and a cash bar will be available

Tax deductible donations can be made to Veteran's Haven, Inc, 4924 S Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184

Family picnic

New Liberty Bank sponsors a "Neighborhood Picnic" from 10 a m -1 p m Saturday, July 16, featuring a petting farm, live entertainment and plenty of food

Red Gate Petting Farm will have miniature donkeys, horses and sheep, pygmy goats, alpacas, ducks, chickens, bunnies, a potbellied pig, hedgehog, guinea pig and one very friendly little dog

Entertainment will be provided by local band Phoenix, and the event will also feature miniature golf and an obstacle course

New Liberty Bank is located at 1333 Ann Arbor Road, just west of Main For more information, call (734) 455-1511

CORRECTION

A story in the July 3 Observer about a 50th anniversary party thrown for Plymouth residents Richard and Violet Koch should have said the party was thrown by fellow walkers at Laurel Park Place Mall Organizers also wished to thank the retailers who provided items for the party, along

with Bernie and Barb Brennan for taking pictures, cataloguing and putting them in albums

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NEWS BRIEFS



Comic relief

The Plymouth District Library invites area teens to a comic workshop offered by critically-acclaimed graphic artists Jane Irwin (above) and Paul Sizer on Saturday, July 9 from 11 a m to 2 30 p m Sizer, creator of 'Little White Mouse,' and Irwin creator of Vogelein will share their thoughts from beginning ideas for a comic, to the intricacies of selfpublishing Comic artists and writers at all levels of experience are encouraged to attend this free program Lunch provided Register at the Reader's Advisory Desk, (734) 453-0750, Ext 4 The library will be closed on Sunday, July 10 for Art in the Park

Blood drive

St John's Episcopal Church 1s the site for an American Red Cross blood drive from 2-8 p m Monday, July 11

Donors can call Carolyn Liebau, (734) 455-5395, to make an appointment, walkins are also welcome St Johns Episcopal Church is located at 574 S Sheldon

Sports camps

The Plymouth YMCA is now registering for all summer sports day camps

FOR THE RECORD

DEATHS

Wesley Angles, 87, of Westland, died June 24 B

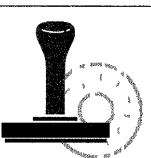
Bernice Balsley 100, of Milford died July 1 Eleanor Beckner 82, of Clarkston, formerly of West Bloomfield, died June 30

Jan Coil 77 of Birmingham died June 24

James R Kent 62 died July 3

Roy McCormick 71 of West Branch died June 28 James Jim David Roberts Sr

42 of Livonia died July 3 Sister Mary Celeste Schneider 92



The Plymouth YMCA offers

leading camps Call the YMCA at (734) 453-2904 for details

An all-you-can-eat breakfast

Masonic breakfast

is sponsored each Saturday

service organizations at the

through October by four local

Masonic Temple in downtown

Plymouth across from Kellogg

Park Breakfast is served from

8-11 a m and the cost is \$7 for

adults, \$3 50 for children 6-12,

children under 6 eat free

basketball, soccer, baseball,

volleyball, and poms/cheer-

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of Farmington Hills died June 29 Leon A Snapp 87 died June 25 Linda L Wilson 59 died May 17

MILLAGE

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to a full 4 mills in taxes next year if the board levies all of the millages available to it The township currently levies a total of 3 2694 mills The 1 63 renewal is expected

to generate some \$31 million in revenue, with an additional \$1 06 million generated by the proposed increase

Township officials said they decided to ask for more money because even the original proposal, defeated by some 500 votes in the May election, wasn't going to solve the township's funding crisis

BUDGET SHORTFALL

Treasurer Ron Edwards said the township is forecasting a \$743,000 shortfall in its police and fire budget, and could lose another \$110,000 in state-shared revenue this year The township spends some \$8 million to operate its police and fire department, nearly half of it funded from revenue sources other than the police and fire millages

With state-shared revenue, building department revenue and other sources dwindling, officials said, the increase is necessary to maintain current staffing levels and services in those departments

According to figures provided by township officials, the average state-equalized value for a township home is some \$127,000 If voters approve both the renewal and the increase, it would mean an increase of some \$93 per year for the average township homeowner

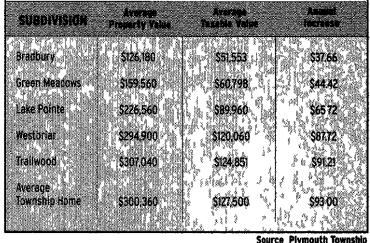
Supervisor Richard Reaume said the renewal and the increase are necessary to maintain current staffing levels in the police (31 officers) and fire departments (27 firefighters, three management positions) That's 73 firefighters per 1,000 residents served, and 1 11 police officers per 1,000 residents

By comparison, the Livonia police department is staffed with 1 5 officers per 1,000 residents, Canton Township is at 0 96 and the city of Plymouth is at 1 66 The average of the five communities township officials used in comparison was 1 3 officers per 1,000 residents

STAFFING LEVELS

In firefighting terms, Livonia has 82 firefighters per 1,000 residents, while Northville Township is at 85 firefighters

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per 1,000 residents The average of the comparable communities is at 76, slightly higher than the Plymouth Community Fire Department, which has 27 firefighters for 37,000 residents in the city and township

Township officials have promised money raised by the renewal and increase will not be used to increase staffing But without approval of both questions, officials said, significant layoffs could result

"If we don't get the renewal and the increase, there are people who are going to get laid off," Edwards said "Bringing (the tax rate) back to 4 mills brings it back to the same level it was at in 1985, and we will still be the lowest tax rate in Wayne County*

The committee is pinning its hopes for the August election on an information campaign designed to inform more voters, and to get them out to the polls In the May election, only 3,265 ballots were cast from 21,148 registered voters, with absentee voters making up the largest bloc

Source Plymouth Township

majority opinion of township residents was represented in the first election

"If (the renewal) doesn't pass, it means we're going to have to cut services," police Chief Tom Tiderington said "I don't think the majority of people in the township want to do that I think the vocal minority got out and voted (in May)"

Fire Chief Randy Maycock said voters "don't understand" what services the fire department offers, pointing out people often visit the township's fire stations and "wonder

where all the firefighters are" Maycock said the department is at "50 percent of the national standard," and points to the recent Ross Street fire, which claimed the life of the woman hving there, as a consequence of what he calls diminished staffing

"We don't have that many firefighters, and unfortunately that can cost lives," Maycock said "We spent time searching the basement and then the first floor because we don't have the people to search both at the

* This includes City and Township residents due to the combined Fire Department

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Reading the magic word

Magician brings bag of tricks to library BY JULIE BROWN

STAFF WRITER Baffling Bill didn't have any

trouble getting his message out during a visit to the Plymouth District Library

"The magic words are 'Reading Is Fun, ' the magician - Bill Schulert of Lake Orion told an appreciative audience of youngsters and parents Tuesday, June 28 Baffling Bill brought his magic to Plymouth for the kickoff of the library's annual summer reading program

I was here several years ago,' he said after the evening show, one of three that day in Plymouth's library 'It's good to be back

"I love Plymouth, he added 'I had some time to walk around

During the show, Baffling



Holly Schiller of Plymouth works with great concentration with Baffling Bill to hypnotize Gus the Bunny during a magic show as part of the summer reading program at the Plymouth District Library

Bill whos been performing for about 20 years, turned two white doves into Gus the Bunny

I need some helpers to help me do some tricks, he said as a sea of hands waved in the

He drew laughs from the children by pulling coins from volunteers heads Stanley the Dragon is going to magically fly through the air he said, with kids hooting as the drag on cutout ended up on the back of his black suit

Creating balloon sculpture animals was also popular Baffling Bill encouraged read ing, telling the children how he learned magic tricks by check ing books out of the library

Boys and girls, I brought a magic wand with me" he said of the gift from his grandpa "Its 100 years old The wand had a mind of its own and soon had the kids laughing even harder

I love making kids happy he said after the show The laughter keeps you going He does some 500 600 perform ances a year

Cheryl Conway of Plymouth brought daughters Kendall 7 and Avery 5 I want them to enjoy all the worlds that are inside of books she said

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Eight year old Madison Lee of Plymouth reaches out to pluck a coin out of thin air to drop into Baffling Bill's bucket during the magic show

adding there's competition from TV and videos

Kendall likes the Henry and Mudge books by Cynthia Rylant I got some today, she said

Information on Schulerts magic shows is available at www.bafflingmagic.com on the

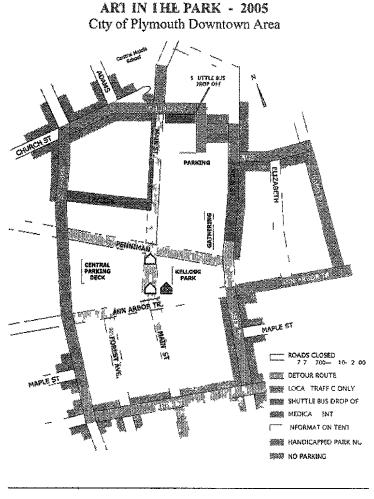
Web or by calling (248) 693-2420

Just over 900 are signed up for preschool and school-age summer reading at the Plymouth library, said Carol Champagne, youth services coordinator

The Baffling Bill shows drew

about 600, including adults Regular activities for summer reading start this week and registration is ongoing at the Reader's Advisory Desk For details call (734) 453-0750

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the way And it has Art in the Park has taken on a life of its own, which means Quinn now works with her daughter, Raychel Rork and has two employees to work on the festival

'It's a serious business now" said Quinn

'Compared to one weekend for an art show, we spend all year working on this event Every year we try to come up with something really cool and different

For this year's event, Quinn had giant gateways built to put at a couple of entrances to Art in the Park, with framed art pieces attached

Plymouth 1sn t Quinns only venture She just completed last weekends art show in West Bloomfield, and organizes the August show in Milford

In downtown Plymouth, Quinn has plans to expand the show by putting artists along Union Street

And, there will be a food court and entertainment in The Gathering, leaving space



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tional artists Last years Art in the Park

drew an estimated 150 000 vis itors over the three-day event Thats not only good news for the artists selling their wares but for area business owners This is a good event because

on Penniman Avenue for addi

it brings in a lot of people from all over who are coming here to buy," said Larry Bird owner of Gabrialas on Main Street If we do it right and promote our store, we should be able to take advantage of the people who are here It can give you a jump start on the fall selling season

Art in the Park runs from noon to 8 p m Friday 10 a m to 7 p m Saturday and 10 a m to 5 p m Sunday

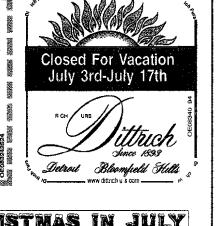
Parking is usually at a premi um, so a free shuttle service is provided for those who park at the Visteon Plant on Sheldon Road, just off M-14

Information about Art in the Park can be obtained by calling the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at (734) 453 1540, or on the Internet at www.artinthepark.com

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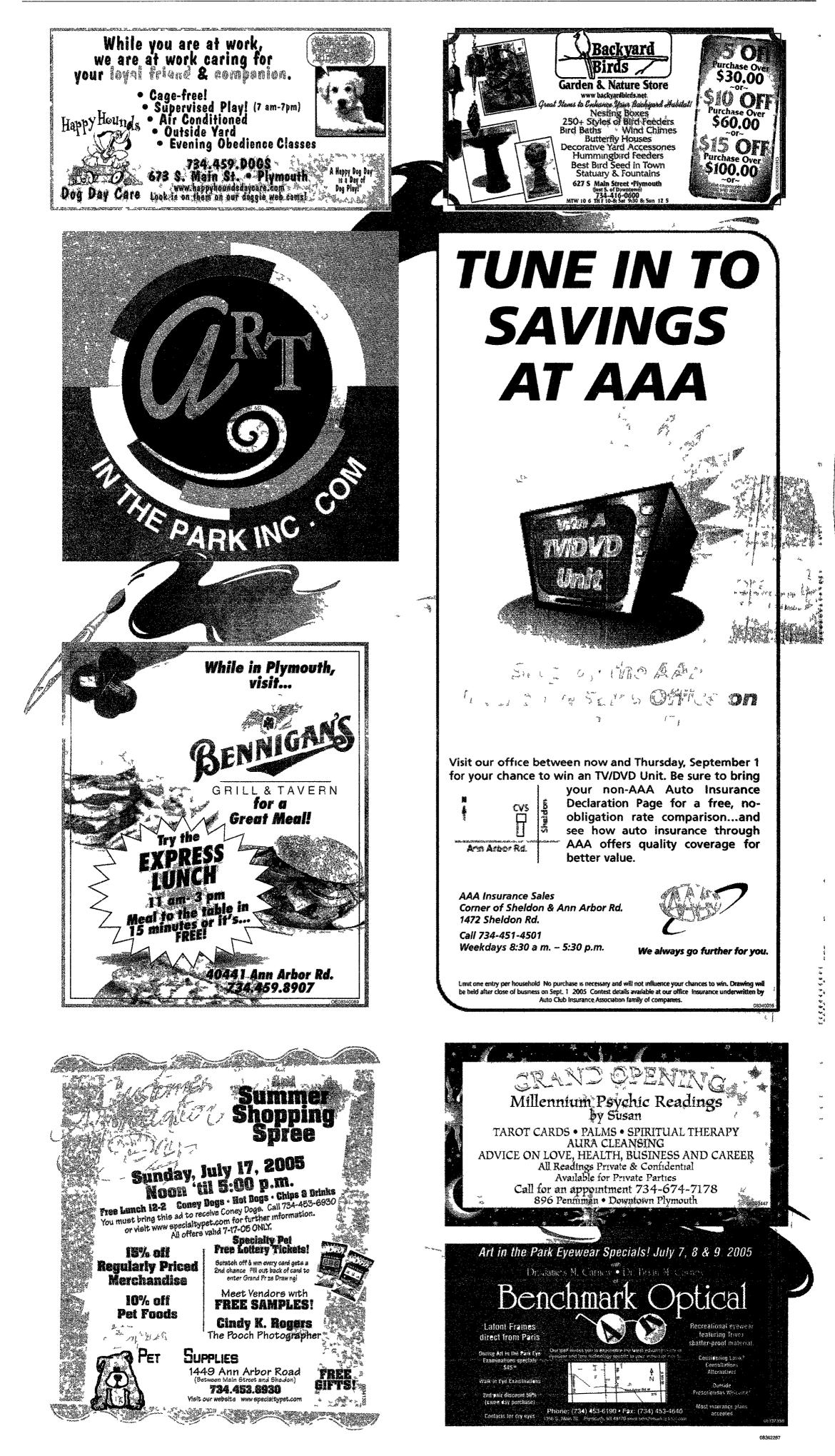
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'Green' cars good for the environment and job creation

BY NANCY DEUTSCH CORRESPONDENT

Southeast Michigan manu factured engines and vehicles are increasingly environmentally friendly, and the move to a greener industry is simultaneously allowing for the retention, and in some cases cre ation, of local jobs

The environmentally friendly vehicles in production or those that are in the development stage were recently on display at a meeting of partners of the Green Machines Tour in Canton

our in Canton The Green Machines Tour, which started a year ago showcases fuel-efficient and reduced-emission vehicles and other technologies currently produced in southeast Michigan, and those planned for the near future It is a part nership between the United Auto Workers (UAW) and the Ecology Center, which is a Michigan-based environmen tal group spearheading the tour

The group is lobbying for government involvement and

the establishment of new policies that would spur companies to work harder on producing environmentally friendly vehicles, by offering tax incentives and funding for these endeavors At present, while there are financial incentives for companies to stay in Michigan, there are not necessarily additional tools to attract advanced manufacturing said Charles Griffith, auto project director at the Ecology Center The push for more ecological manufacturing is good for the both jobs and the environment," Griffith said They will help increase the fuel economy of more than two million vehicles per year by four to 20 percent, while creating more than \$1.5 billion in new investment and creating or preserving

more than 2,300 jobs Jim Turner of U.S Sen Carl Levin's office, who attended the Canton event, agreed that government needs to step up

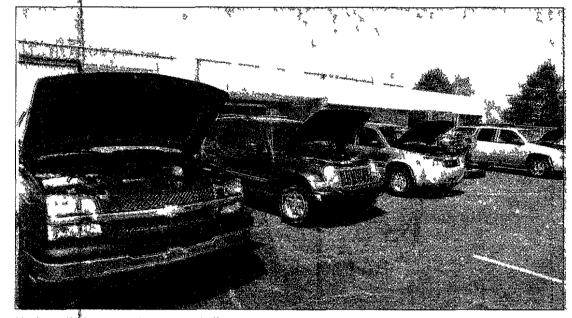
and lend a hand "We need the government to be a catalyst and not a specta tor, he said 'We re bringing about important fuel efficiencies and creating jobs

One manufacturer included in the push for more efficient and environmentally friendly products is Ford Motor Co Ford is investing \$170 million in its Livonia transmission plant to manufacture its version of a six-speed transmission More than 100,000 units will be produced starting in 2005 The new transmissions will be used on a variety of Ford vehicles, including the Lincoln Navigator and the Ford Expedition

DaımlerChrysler, Hyundaı and Mitsubishi are jointly building two new engine plants in Dundee that will make advanced I-4 engines These will improve fuel effi ciency by 5 percent more than DamlerChrysler's current I 4 engines The plant will also create 500 new jobs

The Detroit Diesel's Redford engine plant is building two new advanced diesel engines beginning in 2007 Production of these engines is expected to preserve 1,300 jobs

In Romulus, the UAW has already started building 5 3



The Green Machines Tour showcases fuel efficient and reduced-emission vehicles and other technologies currently produced in southeast Michigan and those planned for the near future



rate GM's Displacement on Demand technology- allowing for half of the engines cylinders to shut down during light driving and automatically reactivate when driving demand increases The Trailblazer and Envoy are the first vehicles to incorporate

hter V-8 engines that incorpo

this new technology At GM's Willow Run plant in Ypsilanti, a new six-speed engine is in the works, with production beginning this summer It will first be used in Corvettes and Cadillacs, said Chuck Rogers, president of the UAW local 735 in Canton Low volume production will

start next month,' he noted 'I give credit to the workers of our plant whose productivity and quality got us this work We are the first of anybody in the industry to build a sixspeed

The six speeds improve performance and increase fuel efficiency by up to 4 percent depending on the type of vehicle, added GM Power Training Communications Manager Nick Richards In addition, more than 650 jobs have been retained, he said

GM is committed to improving efficiency and performance, he noted 'Today we have over 19 models that get 30

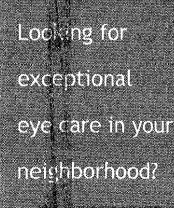
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miles per gallon on the highway"

The Green Machines Tour is a good because it promotes what all the North American manufacturers are doing Richards said It helps highlight fuel efficiencies developed by the UAW and government right here in the USA'

It will hopefully dispel the myth that foreign cars are more efficient or offer vehicles with lower emissions than those made in the states, said Jim Pedersen, community action representative We promote the industry building the fuel efficiency and low emission vehicles here





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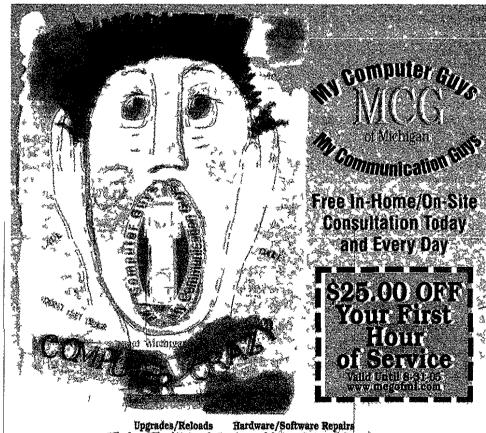
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OUR VIEWS Township voters should say 'yes'

Many voters would have preferred Plymouth Township officials put their request for a renewal and an increase for police and fire millages in separate questions when they first asked for the money in May

This time, when voters go to the polls Aug 2, they'll have the opportunity to vote on the questions separately And we believe voters should vote the same way on both questions YES

The township is asking voters to renew 1 6348 mills and approve an increase of 5631 mills to fund the Plymouth Township Police Department and the Plymouth Community Fire Department If approved, the two proposals are expected to generate some \$41 million of revenue

That sounds like a fairly significant amount of money, until you realize the township spent some \$8 million on police and fire services last year The millage being renewed, and a separate 0 8173 fire-only millage, account for only some 55 percent of the operating budget for the police and fire departments

The other 45 percent of the budgets for these departments comes from other sources state-shared revenue, fees, interest income, etc None of those is necessarily a stable source of income

Funding other than millages has to come from an increasingly thin township budget and with building revenues down some \$25,000 and state-shared revenue continually in question, the township's budget simply can't afford it

And it's not like the township is trying to fund two fatcat organizations swelled with unnecessary pork The township police department has 31 officers to serve 28,000 people, roughly 11 officers per 1,000 residents The fire department has 27 firefighters, meaning the department has 73 firefighters per 1,000 city and township residents

In both instances, that's lower than Livonia, Northville Township and the City of Plymouth, and only slightly higher than Canton Township

With an average taxable value of \$127,500, township residents are going to pay an average of some \$93 more per year in taxes, and a large number of homeowners will pay much less than that While it is more money, it still leaves Plymouth Township as the lowest-taxed community in Wayne County

While we're urging "yes" votes on both questions, the endorsement comes with a caveat Township officials have pledged two things The money generated by these proposals will be used solely for funding of police and fire services, and the money will NOT be used for increases in staffing

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Assuming the township is going to live up to its word on those two issues, we believe voters should give them what they need and vote YES for both the renewal and increase on the Aug 2 ballot

I was pleased when I drove down Ann Arbor Road by Haggerty and saw they had been clearing the property in front of where our new township hall, police and fire station will be

Protect trees

Many of the big trees were still standing I thought, "This is great, we are getting a new facility and someone who loves and respects the environment has left part of the beauty there

A few days later I couldn't believe my eyes Not a single tree in sight, instead, big logs piled up everywhere

How sad the place looks as if some awful disaster had struck and destroyed everything I'm sure landscaping will be put in but some of us will never live long enough to see mature trees there again

Plymouth has always been concerned about the type of architecture that is built and that is great But hopefully in the future we will be more concerned about protecting our environment In the northern suburbs, they have started saving as many trees as possible and part of the landscape I know a builder who lives in a beautiful neighborhood clustered with pine trees and it is breathtaking Pines seem to have power - to be windbreaks, to provide forest products, to provide medicines, and best of all to stand and be beautiful Hopefully, there will be a law passed in the near future to protect our trees

LETTERS Supports millage

I read of the terrible tragedy that recently occurred in Whitmore Lake A young girl collapsed and died while walking on the running track while at school

Although it is still unclear what actually caused the death of this child, what is clear is that there was a delay in getting the little girl the medical attention she so desperately needed

Plymouth Township residents should take comfort in knowing we have dedicated, highly trained police and firefighter/EMS here in this community Communities that depend upon parttime or on-call public safety services are risking their lives in order to save what amounts to a few dollars per week (less than the cost of a Starbucks coffee)

I was absolutely hornfied that the recent renewal of the 20-year-old police and fire millage was voted down by a small number of voters I hope the entire Plymouth community wakes up and realizes how important public safety is to our community and

University, Oakland University, Saginaw Valley State University and Grand Valley \Im State University, is essential to correcting and leveling the imbalances of the past in which dollars have followed institutions \sqrt{r} rather than following students

It is my belief that the manner in which universities have long been funded is actually the "flawed" method

As president of a university whose students have long been under-funded, I applaud the leadership of Michigan's House and Senate for their efforts to establish a well-defined, quantitative policy for higher education funding

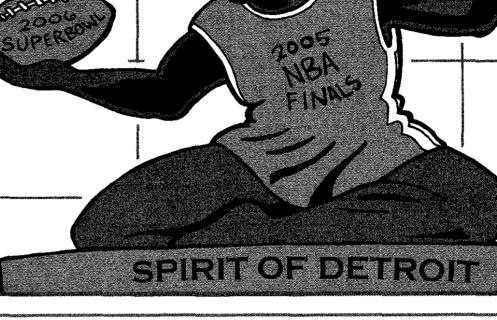
It is my hope that the final state budget reflects this sort of funding measure, bringing to an end the years of inequity that have plagued many of Michigan's higher education institutions and their students

Michael Rag

president Central Michigan University

Policy a joke

Once again we're told there isn't enough money We hear that at work, in the community, at church and at school Now the Plymouth-Canton school boardhas approved the possibility of sponsors to 🛌 fund future budget increases In return there's talk of putting the sponsor's name on a school building What a joke Instead of sticking to its existing $budg_{\vec{v}}$ et it's already looking for ways to fund future budget shortfalls When is this going to end? When will we be brave enough to say enough 1s enough? I have a budget, as do most of my friends, and when we can't make ends meet we cut back or do without It wouldn't hurt our kids to have to do the same Give the kids the summer off or nights offet. to spend more time playing or working and volunteering in the community Give them more time to spend with their famine hes The lights are never off in the schools and our kids want for nothing The only name that should be on a school is that of an educator, community or national leader or owner of a business that has made a difference in our children's lives, not an advertiser hoping to get publicity for a product or service **Dennis Neubacher**





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It's a baseball town

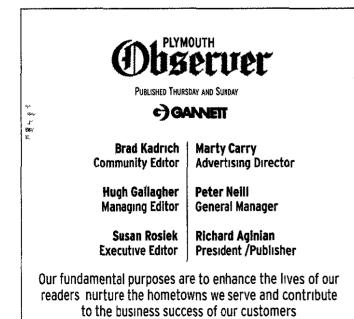
Detroit may be the place where the Lions sometimes roar, but fans often moan It may be where the Pistons found that going to work wins a championship "the right way," but where it's just as easy to get Spur-ed And, Detroit is still Hockeytown for those whose ice dreams crashed in this season on the rocks

But Detroit has long been Tiger town and, at times, like when our hometown team gets on a roll, many of us know that Detroit can truly be a magical baseball place

Remember the way Trammell, Gibson, Parrish and Morris started 1984 rattling off win after win? And remember how gonzo this town followed its blessed boys through that enchanting championship? Those of us old enough can't forget 1968 - that magical summer that followed the nots of 1967 when the song united us, "We're all behind our baseball team " and we eagerly went along for a seven-game thrill ride victory

Yes-s-sir, Detroit may share its sports pride with all its teams, but this is still a baseball town and it's only fitting then that our region's effort to rebuild its national image hits the big time in earnest this week with the Major League Baseball All-Star Game on July 12 at Comerica Park and surrounding festivities leading up to the event

Now that doesn't mean hiding our blemishes, pretending things are perfect. We all know that our region has suffered and continues to suffer economically, and such world-stage events tend to have little long-term economic impact But a successful event, followed by another, then another, can build or supplant those old images With the national spotlight beaming on us, our region as a whole has a lot to gain from helping to turn around some of the negative viewpoints that destroy hope and ignore many of our area's positive attributes



Barbara Hixson

Plymouth Township

Self-serving

I have been reading with great interest the many articles and letters to the editor concerning the proposed transfer of elementary students from Bird to Farrand

I would like more information What were the alternate plans suggested by the Heather Hills and Rolling Oaks parents? How did they propose to alleviate the overcrowding without moving any students? Or was it a case of move children, but just not mine?

My impression is the school board took a pass and served the needs of a vocal few vs the majority of Plymouth-Canton elementary students and residents I feel the board and Dr Ryan should have supported the housing committee and made the tough call to move the students

A new elementary school is to be built in southern Canton How will the classroom populations lower in existing schools unless students are moved? After this debacle, who will volunteer to be on a housing committee and how many parents will refuse to move their children based on the precedent set here?

I suppose you can't blame the parents for fighting the move Change is often not easy, but their arguments ring hollow and rather self-serving Regardless, change is inevitable and parents should put as much effort into making change positive and successful rather than, as in this case, divisively arguing against it

Laura McReynolds Plymouth to the quality of life we all enjoy here

We cannot afford to have anything less than a highly trained and adequately staffed police and fire department

> **Kathy and Eric Flynn** Plymouth

Floral thanks

A special 'thank you" to all who supported our 10th annual "Flowers are Forever" Garden Walk sponsored by the Trailwood Garden Club, member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association

Thank you, gardeners, Saxton's Garden Center, Backyard Birds, Masonic Lodge, Plymouth Fish, Mel's Golden Razor, Barb Sheridan and all who helped advertise

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Trailwood Garden Club

Beech tree back?

Regarding the latest snafu/boondoggle involving the Wilcox "project' The city has lost a ton of tax and other revenue during the rather lengthy period of time it has taken the developer to abandon his commitment

Could we at least get the beech tree back? Frederick J. Libbing Plymouth

Flawed funding

I read with interest Phil Power's June 16 column, 'University funding plan is flawed 'I have great respect and gratitude for Mr Power and his many contributtons to the State of Michigan and higher education throughout the years

In his column, Mr Power questions the feasibility of, as well as the motivation behind, the House of Representatives' proposed higher education funding plan

I, like Mr Power, am not interested in taking away from universities like Northern Michigan University and Wayne State University, which would lose funding under the plan However, public policy that directs new dollars first to institutions significantly lower in per-student funding, such as Central Michigan

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"When we set the goals last August, we wanted the plan done this year, and with everything else going on we pushed it back to June. But we did the review in May, and it wasn't done. That doesn't mean we don't have a plan in the works ... We are going to have a master plan by the time we get to October, and that'll help us make a number of key decisions." - Judy Mardigian, school trustee, on Supt. Jim Ryan's performance regarding strategic planning

Political skulduggery leaves state's wine lovers hanging

ine lovers rejoiced — briefly — in May, when the U S Supreme Court ruled that Michigan's law that outlawed out-of-state shipments of wine to consumers while allowing instate wineries to do so violates the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution

What many hoped that meant was that non-Michigan wineries would now be allowed to ship into the state, thereby breaking the distribution monopoly now held by the beer and wine wholesalers

But the politicians had other ideas Last week, the House Regulatory Reform



Committee approved, 5-1, a bill to ban any direct shipment of wine to consumers, at all, including sales at tasting rooms at Michigan vineyards Instead of acting to make life better for the consumers, they voted to prevent us from ordering shipments of wine at all

Why? The answer lies in an interesting tale compounding politics, lobbying, money and philosophical analysis

The bill restricting wine sales is sponsored by Rep Chris

Ward, R-Brighton, among others It is backed by the Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association, one of the most powerful lobbying groups in the state Supporters of it argue wineby-mail would give kids under 21 easy access to alcohol (Imagine most teenagers trying to figure out how to order a perfect Sonoma County pinot noir) The bill was vehemently opposed by the association for the state's 42 wineries, who claim it would kill their businesses

• If there's anything Michigan doesn't need right now, it is another move to kill some state businesses The House committee hearing was interesting The vote was taken without discussion The hearing room was packed with lobbyists, many from the wholesalers association Opponents distributed campaign finance reports showing how much money the committee members were paid by the wholesalers' association

It was a lot According to the nonpartisan Michigan Campaign Finance Network, the association during the 2004 election cycle contributed a total of \$683,316 to the campaigns of 97 out of the 110 House members The association contributed around \$5,000 (the maximum allowed by law) to four of the five committee

his campaign and another \$7,900 for his political action committee

Consumers Across Michigan (WineCAM), put out a press release pointing to those contribu-

tions, commenting "there's an implicit quid pro quo, and now Chris Ward is expected to give them the bill they want, whatever the impact on Michigan's consumers or wineries"

The press release also quoted Jim Lester, owner of Wyncroft Winery in southwest Michigan, saying "It's bribery, pure and simple"

How did the representative respond? A story in the Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, Ward's hometown paper, quoted the state representative "One never gets used to name calling It's certainly insulting and way off-base'

Well, well If nothing else, the brouhaha highlights the distinction — rampant throughout all politics today - between campaign contributions from interest groups and outright bribery

The distinction in the law is subtle, but clear A bribe is a direct payment to a lawmaker to solicit a vote It's a crime A campaign contribution, on the other hand, is given to support (and gain access to) a lawmaker whose views are often aligned with the interests of the contributor It's far more indirect than a bribe, and it is legal

Fair enough But in the muddy and imprecise real world, what's the real difference? Not much, say advocates for cleaning up the system And the massive contributions given by the Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association in this particular case give particular force and power to that argument

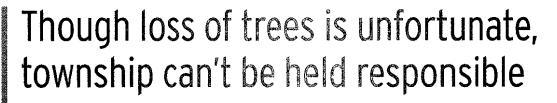
The core issue here is what the philosophers call "causation" Can it really be argued that a campaign contribution actually causes a legislator to vote in a certain way? The Michigan bribery statutes suggest that unless there is a direct link - a quid pro quo - between a payment and a vote, accepting a campaign contribution does not in itself cause a legislator to vote in a certain way

But untangling just what causes something or, indeed, understanding the meaning of the word 'cause" is not so simple and has been debated by the philosophers for centuries Perhaps the best word on the subject was offered by the 19th century Scottish philosopher David Hume Hume argued that if B always comes after A, it's fair to assert that A caused B, the term he used was "constant conjunction," which means anytime B occurs, A shows up first.

So what does all this say about Ward, his committee colleagues and the Michigan Wine & Beer Wholesalers Association? My guess awfully close to the edge of bribery, but probably not legally over it By the way, Ward, his colleagues and the wholesalers association are taking a lot of flak just now, which they richly deserve

They are also betting that consumers forget all

hear from readers at ppower@homecomm net



everal weeks ago, the new owner of the former Massey property on Ann Arbor Road just west of Haggerty decided to cut the trees on its property in preparation for a new development

It came as no surprise that some individu als were angry and now they are under standably vocal about it What is curious however, is how remarkably misdirected the anger has become The target of the anger 15 Plymouth Township government

It is important to understand that neither Plymouth Township workers nor township contractor did the clearing of the trees Not

one penny of township



Dennis

Cebulski

money went toward the work Neither the supervisor, the Board of Trustees the Planning Commission nor anyone else at the township approved the clearing

Why then, do these peo ple blame Plymouth Township? Because they claim, the township should have stopped it The fact is even given advance notice

Plymouth Township would have been prohibited from stopping the action by virtue of law and a court judg ment

First, by law neither Plymouth Township nor any other local government can stop a private landowner from cutting trees on pil vate property, and rightly so Homeowners would not want to get approval every time they decided to change their landscaping

Second, the township was not permitted to formally approve or deny the develop ment plans for this area The history of the Ann Arbor Road property is long and involved over 13 years and it ended with a court judgment in 2003

The court judgment is quite detailed and it specifically states that the preliminary and final site plan shall not be required to be submitted to the Planning Commission and Township Board for approval

In other words the court and not Plymouth Township, would decide and approve the development plans for the property The important thing here is that although the judgment dedicates over seven paragraphs to various landscaping issues, it " never requires the owner to keep any trees The decision to cut down the trees was made by the property owner and due to the court judgment the township had no legal right to change it

Notwithstanding what has been said, some will argue the township should have fought it While it's sad but true that anyone can sue for just about anything, it's also true that two things come with a decision to sue cost and risk

Remember that the court battle over development of the property lasted 13 years and cost tens of thousands of dollars for all ' involved It would not have been wise for Plymouth Township to contest the court judgment and spend thousands of dollars more After 13 years was it reasonable to think another decision would result? No

Had Plymouth Township gone to court it would have risked enormous liability and penalty Consider the City of Novi, where in 1999 a judge juled that the city had illegally blocked development of a large property and ordered the City of Novi to pay \$72 million

The city eventually gave the developer 87 ocres of pristine paikland and \$77 million to settle in 2002 Although the circumstances of the cases are not identical the lesson still applies Developers have certain rights and courts won t hesitate to rule against local governments if they violate 111 them without cause

್ರು I think it's safe to say that nobody in Plymouth Township government wanted to see every tree cleared from the property I il e many citizens I certainly was extremely disappointed But we need to be sensible and rational We can be disappointed, we c n be unhappy and we can even be angry if we want

But we cannot place blame where it does- 7 n belong At the end of the day, though the icsult was not what we might like, we cannot hold the township responsible for things, they do not control

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July 6-July 10: Summer Sidewalk Sale Regular mail hours, throughout the mall. Find bargains at many of the stores as they make way for the new season of merchandise.

July 15-July 16: Lakeshore Grill Menu Sampling 11 am-5 pm both days, East Court. Sample signature menu items from a popular mall restaurant.

July 22-July 23: Longhorn Steakhouse Menu Sampling July 22: 12 noon-4 pm, July 23: 11 am-3 pm, East Court. Sample signature menu items from our newest member of the mall family.

July 28-July 31: 4 days up to 40% off Promotion Regular mall hours, selected stores. The anniversary gifts are for you as select stores offer up to 40% off merchandise in their stores.* Coupons will be available online, in the newspaper, and at Our Customer Service booth starting as early as July 24th. *some restrictions apply

July 29: Anniversary Celebration sponsored by Marshall Fields 4 pm, East Court. Join us as we celebrate our 40th anniversary. Events for the evening include recognition presentations, anniversary greetings from local and state dignitaries, drawing of grand prize for Enter to Win entertainment and the cutting of the anniversary

cake. July 29: After Hours sponsored by Lakeshore Grill

5 pm, Lakeshore Grill, 2nd level Marshall Fields. Join us after the anniversary



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Julie Dawson stands in front of her "outside dining room," where she and husband Peter enjoy meals throughout the summer at their Birmingham home, while taking in the beautiful flowers and plants



"Silly Billys" are characters painted by the Dawsons and based on a children's book

7 private gardens highlighted July 17

> **BY KEN ABRAMCZYK** STAFF WRITER

eter and Julie Dawson have what might be described as an outdoor ining room in front of their Birmingham home A table and four chairs are encircled by greenery and color

The yard 1s one of seven gardens in Beverly Hills, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills highlighted on The Garden Conservancy's Open Days program Sunday, July 17 (see related item)

The Conservancy is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of America's gardens The Open Days program is the only national program that invites visitors to explore America's best private gardens

Organizers of the Open Days program hope to increase public appreciation and enjoyment of America's gardens and build support for garden preservation





Home safety

Debra Holtzman, a nationally recognized child safety and health expert, offers tips for a safe and fun summer with your children.

"The home harbors a lot of everyday items that parents don't realize can be dangerous to their child," said Holtzman, author of The Safe Baby A Do-It-Yourself Guide to Home Safety

'Fortunately, it's possible to prevent many injuries associated with common household items by becoming educated about their dangers and by replacing them with safer, less harmful products."

For example: Choose an alcohol-free, antibacterial mouthwash that is safe for the entire family Many mouthwashes contain up to 27-percent alcohol, if ingested, it's equivalent to drinking 22 shots of 80-proof vodka

Opt for digital thermometers. Mercury is a toxic and hazardous chemical often found in outdated glass oral and outdoor thermometers. These thermometers can be dangerous if they break and the mercury is breathed in or absorbed into the skin

Buy cedar blocks or chips to use when storing clothes Humans love the smell, but moths and beetles don't

The patio is our dining room in the summer." Julie said

The front yard is highlighted by spring wildflowers, meadow rue, Jack in the pulpit and bleeding hearts Allium burst with color and texture above the plants

"Thirty years ago we moved here, and there were no flowers," Julie said

Today there is color and beauty everywhere in the yard, including the 22 varieties of wild flowers

The seven gardens are among nearly 400 private gardens from Maine to California that will be open through the program

The Dawsons back yard features a hillside garden over the Rouge River Artistic touches also accent the hillside garden with a touch of whimsy, as three Silly Billys, book characters painted by Julie, accent the plants

Julie said she gets her love of gardening from

Dr Alice McCarthy is the regional representative for The Garden Conservancy's Open Days program

PLEASE SEE OPEN, B4

Koi, pond club presents tour



BRUCE MODETZ

The pond of Mike and Sylvia Paddy is a beautiful example of the water feature It will be one of eight on the Michigan Koi and Pond Club Pond Tour July 16

BY MARY KLEMIC STAFF WRITER

You may not be able to get away to a private island, but a pond or water garden can serve as a smaller substitute in your own back yard

"It's just the sound of the water, the running is so therapeutic,' said Mike Paddy of Bloomfield Hills

Paddy and his wife, Sylvia, have a 16-by-20foot, 5,500-gallon pond in their yard

It will be one of eight featured on the eighth annual Pond Tour of the Michigan Koi and Pond Club (MKPC) Southeast Chapter Saturday, July 16 (see related item)

The tour takes place in a different area each year This year, the ponds are in Birmingham, Bloomfield and Bingham Farms Last year's event was in Livonia, Garden City and Westland

PLEASE SEE POND, B5

POND TOUR

What: The Michigan Koi and Pond Club's eighth annual tour featuring eight ponds in Birmingham Bloomfield and Bingham Farms

Proceeds from the event will be donated to local charities When: 10 a m to 5 p m Saturday July 16

Tickets: \$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 PO Box 530399, Livonia 48153-0399

Starting place: 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

■ Information: Call Bruce Modetz at (734) 425-7490 or visit www.mkpc-se.com

suggestions about keeping your framed paintings clean

"Whether at the Louvre in Paris or in your own home, in cleaning art, don't squirt cleaner directly on the glass because it could seep under the edge and ruin the painting beneath it," they write

instead of spraying furniture polish on the frame, spray it on a cloth and then wipe the frame, otherwise you'll get the polish on the painting, they write

Media center PCs not quite ready to replace TVs



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s a general rule, your TV should not crash That's the risk you run by adoptrash Thats up the you computer that connects to your TV and takes the place of your VCR, stereo, CD changer, DVD player, and TiVo Of course, replacing all those devices with

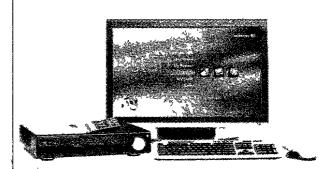
a single box holds endless appeal Thats why I ve spent the past several weeks testing a pair of media center systems the ABS Ultimate E2 (www.buyabs.com) and Winbook PowerSpec MCE 410 (www.win-

book com) The two machines resemble traditional stereo components, meaning they ll fit nicely into your existing entertainment center Because they really are computers, however, they don t pair well with traditional TVs (which lack sufficient resolution) Instead, a media-center PC should connect to a widescreen TV, preferably one with a monitor-like VGA input

At the heart of these two systems lies Windows XP Media Center Edition 2005, a specialized version of the Windows operating system designed for couch-based operation

Specifically the MCE interface makes it a

PLEASE SEE BROIDA, B5



A media center PC is a computer that connects to your TV and takes the place of your VCR, stereo CD changer, DVD player, and TiVo

Mothballs, which are classified as a pesticide. look like candy to a child and are poisonous when eaten Mothballs contain naphthalene or paradichlorobenze, both of which can produce harmful effects when inhaled Irritation to nose, throat and lungs, headache, confusion, excitement or depression, and liver and kidney damage can result from exposure to mothball vapors over a long period of time Substitute latex bala

loons with mylar bal- 🛣 loons, which are made of a foil material and don't pop, so there are less likely to be small, ingestible pieces lying around

The danger from uninflated latex balloons and pieces of balloons comes from them being sucked into the throat and lungs, where they mold to the area and can completely block breathing

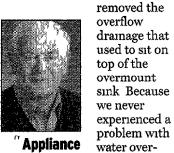
Holtzman has been featured on The Today Show, among other programs

For art's sake

James and Morris Carey, writing for AP Weekly Features, have

AT HOME

Glenda writes Recently I have been experiencing a problem with standing water in my dishwasher Last year, we had granite countertops installed with an undermount sink With that installation, we



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Joe Gagnon

Might this somehow be related to the water problem in my dishwasher?

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dishwasher.

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'Sometimes after a dishwashing cycle there is a little water remaining in the dish washer, but mostly it occurs between the times I run the dishwasher For example, I ran the dishwasher on Wednesday,

and not again until Saturday morning By Saturday morning before I ran the cycle there was a great deal of standing water at the bottom of the dishwasher The GE dishwash er is probably at least 15 years old It was at the house when we moved in Besides the problem with the standing water, it's performing superbly Do you have any recommenda tions on what we can do to solve this standing water problem?

Standing water in your dishwasher is a common problem and can cause many thousands of dollars worth of damage to a typical home The water fill valve is the defective part causing the problem and is easily removeable by most homeown ers

Shut off the water supply line to the dishwasher usually found attached to the plumbing under the kitchen sink Remove the lower kick panel on the front of the dishwasher and you will see where the fill valve is located Shut off the electrical power supply to the dishwasher and remove the fill valve, taking it to an appliance repair or parts outlet for replacement

The water valve on appliances such as refrigerators, washing machines and your dishwasher has been known to allow water to enter a product while the product is not even turned on The shut-off mechanism inside the valve doesn't seal properly and water continues to drip through during the shut-off period The drip can turn into a full force 'fill cycle, just as if you had turned on the unit As a matter of concern, imagine if you're not even at home when this occurs Where is all the water going to go? Last year, State Farm Insurance gave me the figures that they had paid out in claims and the dollars totaled into the hundred of thousands of dollars

The overflow drainage thing that you removed from on top of the old sink has nothing to do with the problem As a matter of fact, what you removed is called an air-gap and has nothing to do with overflow problems It was designed to prevent garbage in the disposer from backing up into the dish-

washer I would check with the

city inspector to find out if the air-gap you removed is part of a city code where you live As I pointed out earlier, your problem is a frequent one It is wise to shut off the water supply to appliances when leaving them for an extended period of

time There are some people, in particular those who have had the experience of a flooded home, who will shut off the water supply after each and every use of a dishwasher or clothes washer

It doesn't take all that much to have a plumber install a new shut off on the water line which can be operated with the touch of a finger

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Redford

A Garden Walk a tour of several lovely gardens in Redford will take place 10 am to 3 pm Saturday July 9 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 Free transportation will be available to seniors Call Dorothy Morris at the Redford Senior Center (313) 387 2784 A Garden Walk is spon sored by the Redford Township Beautification Commission Beverly Hills-Birmingham

Garden Tour sponsored by the Village Women s Club of Beverly Hills will take place 11 a m to 4 p m Sunday July 10 Tickets are \$10 pre sale \$12 Sunday Cali (248) 647 1871 or e mail mkban croft@sbcglobal net for information Pre sale tickets are available at the Beverly Hills Village Offices 18500 W 13 Mile 1/4 mile west of Southfield Road

Sunday tickets may be bought at Beverly Park 1/2 mile west of Southfield Road on Beverly Road between 13 and 14 Mile Beverly Park will be the first stop for everyone to pick up a map and book let for the tour The tour will feature six beautiful gar dens in the Beverly Hills Birmingham area.

Northville

GARDEN WALK CALENDAR

The Gardens of Northville Annual Garden Walk will take place 10 a m to 4 p m Wednesday July 13 Advance tickets are \$10 and available at Gardenviews 202 W Main in Northville The event will feature five gardens from pristine and expansive to quaint countryside Raffie tickets will be available at Mill Race Village Wednesday The walk is sponsored by the Country Garden Club of Northville a member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Garden City

The Garden City Garden Club will host the 12th annual Garden City Garden Walk 10 a m to 3 pm Saturday July 23 rain or shine Turkets are S6 and may be bought at

Tickets are \$6 and may be bought at Garden City City Hall 6000 Middlebelt at Barson s Greenhouse 6414 N Merriman and from club members Tickets will also be sold at each home and the Garden City Historical Museum 6221 Merriman the day of the walk. Call Paula Relich at (734) 525 2524 or Cheryl Guck at (734) 525 7299 The self guided tour will feature seven beautiful gardens including five ponds Refreshments will be available along with a bake sale at one home

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HOME CALENDAR

The guided tour lasts approximatelyF90 minutes and includes a tour ofSKnole Cottage Tours are scheduledCrr11 30 a m 12 30 p m 1 30 p m andS2 30 p m dailyGAdmission is \$15 for adults \$10 forGseniors free for ages 12 and underG

The Meadow Brook Hall Museum Shop is open 11 a m to 4 p m daily The shop sells a variety of unusual items and Meadow Brook Hall mementos including books on Meadow Brook Hall For more information call the Visitor Services Desk at (248) 364 6200 **Cranbrook House and Gardens** Visit Cranbrook House - Detroit s old est manor home and its glorious gardens during Thursdays at Cranbrook or Sundays at Cranbrook Cranbrook House is the former resi dence of Cranbrook founders George and Ellen Booth It is at 380 Lone Pine Road between Lahser and Cranbrook roads in Bloomfield Hills Thursdays at Cranbrook will continue until Oct 27 offering guided tours of historic Cranbrook House at 11 a m and 115 p m Thursdays Fee for the Thursday tour is \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors Stay after or come early for a salad buffet lunch at noon in the Oak Room for an addi tional \$15 Now through Oct 30 take a guided tour at 3 p m Sundays with a garden visit Fee for the Sunday tour is \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors Reservations for the lunch and tours are required Call (248) 645 3149

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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 sizes 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

Water gardening

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)

Water Gardening will be the topic July 13 Want to enjoy the soothing sound of water and nature in your back yard? 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 Landscaping ideas will be the topic July 20 The right land scaping can increase the value of your home by 15 percent

Learn how to create a workable outdoor area English Gardens seasonal favorites and proper planting tips to ensure your success will be featured Herb study group

The Friends of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Nichols Arboretum Evening Herb Study Group will meet 7 p m Monday July 11 in Room 125 at the Gardens 1800 N Dixboro in Ann Arbor

Horticulturist Joanna Wolford will talk about landscape desian

The public may attend Admission is free

For more information call the Gardens at (734) 998 7061 e mail Joan Wysocki at jdwysocki@aol com or call (248) 349 5310

Rose programs

Roger and Nancy Lindley owners of Great Lakes Roses pres ent a series of programs open to the public Each presentation lasts about 1 1/2 hours Dress for the weather

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 fiver Japanese Beetle Control for Roses will take place 1 p m

Saturday July 9 This is a lecture and hands on demonstra tion by Roger Lindley Admission is free and reservations aren t required All of the proceeds of rose bush sales Saturday will be donated to the Michigan State University Japanese beetle control project

Rose Propagation Workshop will take place 1 p.m. Saturday July 16 In this popular hands on workshop participants will prepare and root roses from cuttings and learn other tech niques for easy at home propagation. Reservations are required The \$25 material fee will be collected at the door English garden

View a slide tour of gardens in England and learn the ele ments of English design and tips on design and plantings to recreate an English garden in your own back yard in English Gardens Capturing the Magic a class offered at The Community House in Birmingham

The class will take place Wednesday July 13 Fee is \$42 The Community House is at 380 S. Bates To register and for more information call The Community

House at (248) 644 5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com

Instructor Pam Palechek owns and operates Petal Pushers and has been designing and maintaining commercial and residential gardens and landscapes for 20 years. She has been a senior instructor with the Michigan School of Gardening since its inception

French gardens

Take a visual tour of the lush gardens of France including Paris vest pocket and public gardens the fabled gardens of Giverney and Villandry the Rothschild Garden and Le Val Rahmed and learn design lessons that can be used in Michigan gardens in French Gardens a class offered at The Community House in Birmingham

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School of Gardening

The Michigan School of Gardening offers a variety of classes for different levels at 29429 Six Mile in Livonia just west of Middlebelt and at Goldner Walsh Nurserv 559 Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac north of Square Lake Road and east of Telegraph Register early Seating is limited Some classes have pre requisites For more information call (248) 4 GAR DEN or visit www.michigangardening.com The schedule includes Computer assisted Design Mondays July 11 25 in Livonia (fee is \$137) Solving Common Pest and Disease Problems four sessions beginning Tuesday July 12 in Livonia (\$137) and Effective Hand drawn Design Wednesdays July 13 to Aug 8 in Livonia (\$168) A specialty class Wildflowers in the Garden Workshop will take place Friday July 15 at Wild Types Nursery in Mason Mich Call (248) 4 GARDEN for information Lavender festival

Michigan's third annual Lavender Fest will take place 10 a m to 5 pm Saturday Sunday July 16 17 at two lavender farms The sites are Gabriel's Garden Lavender and Herb Farm 14000 34 Mile Road in Romeo (one mile east of Van Dyke on the south side of 34 Mile just east of McKay Road) and Yule Love It Lavender Farm 960 Yule Road in Leonard (between 32 Mile and Mack roads one mile east of Rochester Road) Admission is \$5 for both farms \$3 for one farm free for under age 12 For a complete itinerary and workshop pre registration visit www.michiganlavenderfest.com.or.call (586) 336 0418 The festival will include lavender lectures u pick lavender garden strolls live music and dancing laven der oil massages herbal refreshments tea hardy lavender plants and herbai products for sale beeswax candle making beekeeping lessons a birding presentation hands on art and garden workshops fine and handspun art for sale sto rytelling organic gardening and container garden lectures fiber arts jewelry garden decor sack races open mic poet ry readings horseshoes cooking demonstrations and lunch at the Lavender Grill A raffle for Bramisole the original pas tel Lavender Fest poster art work by Iris Lee Underwood will be conducted at both farms. The winner will be notified the evening of July 17 Posters will be sold at both farms for \$2 each Bramisole will be on view through July 15 at Gabriels Garden French Market Place 109 S Main in Romeo where raffle tickets may be bought in advance of the festival If you have an item for the calendar please submit it at least two weeks in advance of the date it should be pub lished Send to Ken Abramczyk At Home Editor Observer & Eccentr c Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150 or e mail kabramczyk@oe homecomm net

Turn gardening into joy, not pain'

Gardeners have grabbed a hoe, hand spade, trowel or hand rake, and prepared their gardens for summer

But the exertions of planting shrubbery, trimming trees and other outdoor chores can literally be a pain in the neck and back if you're not phys-Ically prepared, say Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network

'Working in a vegetable or flower garden each spring and summer can be an extremely rewarding and nurturing experience," says Dr Thomas Simmer, chief medical officer for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan 'But beginners as well as certified master gardeners need to be sure their bodies are up to the task

Here are some tips to be sure your experience is a relaxing one, not one that ends with a trip to your doctor

Start with the right tools A good set of long-sleeved leather gardening gloves can protect hands and forearms against splinters, thorns, poison ivy, biting and stinging insects and the general wear and tear of digging in the dirt Wear long pants and use shoes that offer good support If you don't have them already, purchase a comfortable pair of knee pads, or a closed-cell foam gardening pad Your knees will

rest easier for it Pads covered in latex or plastic make cleanup easy

Good tools, including quality hand cultivators and pruning scissors, will pay you back many times over with good service Wrap handles with a stripe of fluorescent tape You'll spot them easier when you're done so they won't be hit by lawn mowers or cultivators Thousands of injuries are caused each year nationwide by power equipment mishaps in the yard and garden

Garden putterers' with knee or other joint replacements can keep on cultivating their replacements can keep on cultivating their hobby by using toolboxes with built-in seats that allow plenty of access to the soil and keep all you need handy at the same time Planting in raised flower beds or boxes or even in wheeled containers also offers improved access

Before you turn one spade of soil, warm up back and leg muscles and tendons with some simple stretching exercises Doing so will help prevent pulled muscles or other injuries that could delay your planting schedule Like any exercise, gradually work up to more strenuous schedules

Don't bend from the waist when picking up heavy items Bend at the knees instead



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OPEN DAYS SCHEDULED

What: The Garden Conservancy's Open Days program Seven private gardens will be open in Beverly Hills Birmingham **Bioomfield Hills and Bioomfield Village** When: 10 a m to 4 p m Sunday July 17

Admission: 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)

Call the Conservancy toll free at (888) 842-2442 to order the directory with a VISA or MasterCard or visit www.gardenconservancy org/opendays html

You can send a check or money order to The Garden Conservancy PO Box 219, Cold Spring NY 10516 Locations: Visitors may begin the tour at any of the following locations 10 a m to 4 p m on the day of the tour In Beverly Hills: Faces in the Trees, 32420 Everareen The Rose Garden 32400 Evergreen San Souci Garden, 32430 Evergreen

In Birmingham: The Dawson Garden, 988 Gordon Lane In Bloomfield Hills: Garden on the Lake 1288 West Long Lake Road Lake End 3950 Franklin Road In Bloomfield Village: Eric and Dominic's Garden 360 Yarmouth Road No reservations are required Information: Call The Garden Conservancy toll-free at (888) 842-2442

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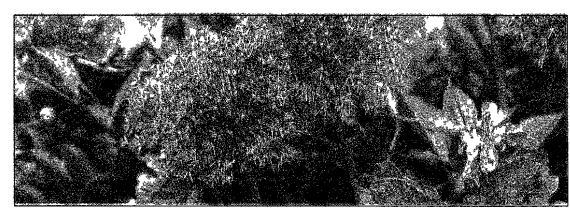
her mother, but she often uses flowers for her artistry

As an artist, my flowers are favorite subjects for my watercolors and photography," Dawson said 'My studio will be open to see the flowers' progression from gardens to paintings to photos '

Highlights of the Michigan gardens include three homes on Evergreen Road in Beverly Hills One features the following A European style stairway leading to the Rouge River with a bench for a better view of wildlife, a shaded yard, steppingstones through old apple trees and garden art

Another site has a pond and a large stone waterfall, fountains, meandering stone pathways and shade gardens, and the third has arbors canopied with hops, honeysuckle, trumpet and porcelain vines in a yard featuring winding walkways and bird baths

In Bloomfield Hills, guests will enjoy a gated vegetable garden and children's play area at a home on Long Lake Road, and an extensive rose garden and hydrangea-lined pathway designed by English garden designer David Hicks at a home on Franklin Road A garden in Bloomfield Village features heirloom



Allium adds texture to the garden

tomatoes (passed down from the couples parents) and herbs, and a mix of flowers with vegetables Hostas, daisies and daylilies can be viewed, along with a private back patio made of Michigan bluestone and a small koi pond

At each garden, visitors can participate in a raffle featur ing garden-related art, plants and gift certificates from garden stores and centers All proceeds from the raffle will benefit The Garden Conservancy

Dr Alice McCarthy, whose gardens have been shown twice for The Garden Conservancy and on HGTV. chairs a committee that chose these gardens

Private gardens listed in the directory should be more than 2 years old, exhibit a reasonable standard of maintenance,

and have one or more of the following characteristics Unity and harmony in the design, strong and distinctive elements within the design, and appropriateness of the design in relation to the setting and surrounding landscape

Organizers also look for effective or innovative use of plants, interesting and unusual collections of plants, and aesthetics of plants

The Garden Conservancy's most recent preservation projects include Alcatraz Island, and Steepletop, Pulitzer Prizewinning poet Edna St Vincent Millay's garden in Austerlitz, NY

In the Alcatraz Island project, the Conservancy is a partner with the Golden Gate National Recreation Area and the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy to rehabilitate what remains of 150 years of tenacious gardening within the natural setting

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Garden Conservancy will provide free tickets to six of the gardens (a \$25 value) for anyone who volunteers to help ' in one of these gardens And of course volunteers enter free into the gardens where they volunteer for two to three hours So volunteers can see all seven of the gardens free

Organizers will provide maps to the gardens and free tickets to the first volunteers who call Bridge Communications at (248) 646-1020





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POND

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Although the featured ponds and water gardens are in more than one community, they aren t far apart

"They are absolutely gorgeous They re incredible,' said Bruce Modetz of Livonia, a member of the MKPC

The Paddys are also MKPC members Their pond was featured on the tour in 1999

Since then they have made changes to their pond and yard, including adding new fish (koi), replacing a willow tree with other foliage, and putting up a

fence around the pond to protect information the koi from herons

We ve added new features' Paddy said 'We have a garden shed that looks nothing like a garden shed People have asked, 'Is that your guest house?'

Koi come to you to be fed, like a dog or cat would, Paddy said They move so quickly, Its like seeing a little motorboat coming at you," he said

The not-for profit MKPC chapter was formed to educate members and the public about water gardening

Its members - about 150 from across southeast Michigan range in pond experience from novice to expert, and share

Chapter meetings are usually the second Saturday of the month, March through November, and feature speakers and videos Membership is \$25 per year per household

Having a pond isn t a requirement for attending the meetings Many members don't have a water garden, but join the group to learn about such water elements before constructing one

'We're always looking for new members with new ideas," Paddy said

The club developed two educational programs for the public one about the basics of designing and building a pond, one

about the garden aspects of ponding

The annual tour is popular with the public, Paddy and Modetz said

'We ve had people call m March and ask 'Are you going to have a pond tour? Paddy said

Smaller ponds are included on the tours The club donates the proceeds from the event to charity

A presentation by the club on pond design basics, Pond 101, is scheduled 1 p m Saturday, July 23. at the Bloomfield Township Library, Telegraph and Lone Pine Road

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New koi have been added to the Paddys pond A fence helps protect the fish from herons

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It's a surprisingly friendly, attractive, robust interface Same goes for the included remote - no more juggling six clickers to operate all your equipment

In short, I really like MCE, much more than I ever thought I would I could definitely see one of these systems as the hub of my home theater

But not yet At the risk of sounding cynical, I have grave reservations about putting Windows in charge of my television

For starters, the two systems rely heavily on standby mode (the MCE equivalent of off), and Windows does not like standby mode On a few occasions, an error occurred when a system 'woke up" to record a TV show

Result it didn't record the show

That's scary enough I mean, Battlestar Galactica hangs in the balance!

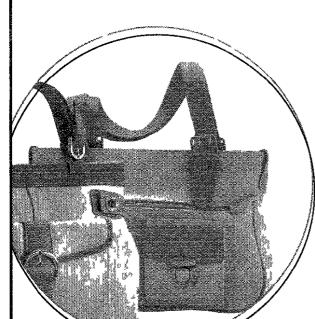
I also had problems with my MP3 collection MCE behaves rather unconventionally when cataloging music files resulting in a large chunk of Unknown songs duplicate albums and other anomalies

But the real limitation is lack of support for HDTV MCE doesn't support high-def cable or satellite boxes, the only way to view HDTV is with an antenna and other extra equipment Even then theres no guarantee the reception will be any good I ll bet the farm that the next version of Windows XP Media Center Edition includes robust HDTV support Hopefully, it ll fix those other nagging prob lems as well In the meantime, there's still guite a lot to like I ll be back next week with specific details about the ABS and Winbook systems, plus the incomparably cool features that make MCE worth a few hassles Rick Broida writes about computers and technology for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Broida of Commerce Township is the colauthor of numerous books including How to Do Everything with Musicmatch and 101 Killer Apps for Your Palm Handheld He welcomes questions sent to rick broi da@gmail.com



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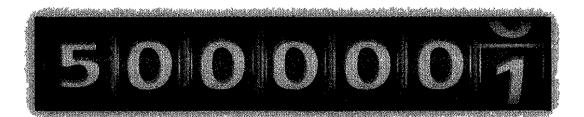
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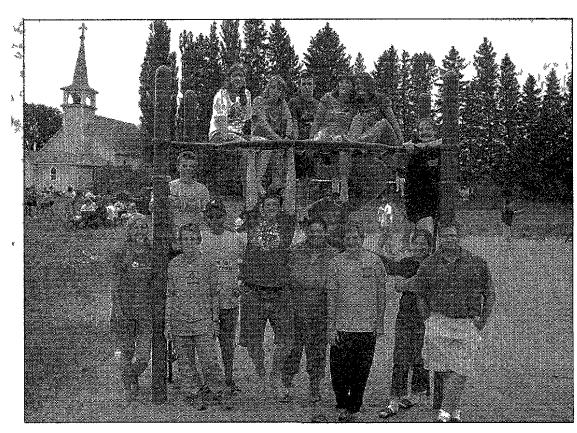
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Participants pause on a playground on the reservation Standing on the ground from left to right are Carol Bunch, Jamie Berlin Bryan Smith, Michael Cross, Lindsey Anderson, Michael Archambault, Valerie Hargraves and Dan Degner On the sides are Patricia Lively and Marissa Cross. On the top from left to right are Julia Smith, Ian Glodich, Sean Delaney Elizabeth Cross and Arielle Arsenault

Mission trip to Minnesota an eye-opener for teens

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

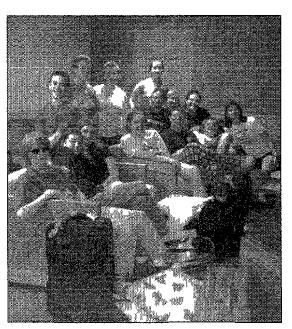
Red Lake, Minn, grabbed the headlines recently when a teen went on a shooting ram page, killing others at his school and then himself A group of teens and adults from Canton and nearby visited Red Lake for a June 18-25 mission trip

I knew I was there as a servant of God and I had to do it anyways, said Elizabeth Cross, 16, a Redford Union High junior about picking up trash as part of the mission She didn t like being on ladders to paint homes or singing in front of others

I barely like to talk in front of people,' said Cross to fellow worshipers at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton Youth and adults from Geneva traveled to Minnesota, along with those from CrossWinds Community Church of Canton and several others from out of state

Ian Glodich 14 a Plymouth Salem High sophomore is a Boy Scout and thus used to cer tain primitive conditions He learned to step out of his spiritual comfort zone as well

Adult Carol Bunch, like Glodich from Geneva, said the kids trusted in God and did what they needed to Her group painted houses I was really blessed there It was very, very moving' She said people are getting counseling in the wake of the tragedy, but not enough God was with us every day,' she added 'He was with us every minute The Oubwa reservation is home to a number of native Americans and is a low-income area The local group traveled in Dave and Carol Bunch's motor home, stopping the first night in Eau Claire, Wis A lot of friendships were made," said the Rev Bryan Smith, pastor at Geneva



Group members get some rest at the First Presbyterian Church in Eau Claire Wis en route to their mission site in Red Lake, Minn

RELIGION CALENDAR

If you want to submit an item for the religion calendar fax it to (734) 591 7279 or write Religion Calendar Observer Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150 The deadline for an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Monday

JULY

Talk it over Single Point Ministries presents speaker Don Jarvi a licensed thera pist discusses the task of everyday living 7 30 pm Friday July 8 at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Northville Free child care provided Call (248) 374 5920

Outdoor worship service 10 a m Sunday July 10 at Nardin Park United Methodist Church 29887 West 11 Mile Farmington Hills Rev Ben Bohnsack's sermon is Of Siblings and Souls Bring your lawn chairs or sit on benches at the outdoor chapel For more information visit www.nardinpark.org

Neighborhood Bible time

A youth crusade for children and teenagers that focuses on faith fami ly and freedom 6 9 p m Sunday Friday July 10 15 at Grace Baptist Church 28440 Lyndon north of I 96 between Middlehelt and Inkster For more information call (734) 425 6215 or visit www.GBCofLivonia.org **Divorce recovery workshop**

Summer session begins July 11 and continues on consecutive evenings through July 16 hours are 7 9 30 p m Monday Friday and 9 a m to 1 p m Saturday at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Northville Cost is \$35 for those who register on first night \$30 for pre-reg istration \$20 for returning partici pants Childcare provided Call (248) 374 5920 Wild west

Kids enjoy a wild west theme for the Ranch House Kids Adventure Open Door vacation Bible school 10 a m to noon July 11 14 at St Matthew's United Methodist Church 30900 Six Mile in Livonia Cost is \$8 (\$7 for 3 children or more) through July 3 \$10 afterward Call (734) 422 6038

Red Cross blood drive

28pm Monday July 11 at St Johns Episcopal Church 574 S Sheldon Plymouth Call Carolyn Liebau at (734) 455 5395 to make an appointment or just drop in Picnic

Presented by Single Point Ministries 7 pm Friday July 15 at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Northville Call (248) 374 5920

Tiger Baseball

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kids Call (248) 374 5920 **Red Cross blood drive**

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BERNICE BALSLEY

ge 100 of Milford died July 1 2005 Beloved wife of the late Rollin Balsley died 1966) Dear mother of Beverly Bruce) Deyo of Powell Ohio Rollin (Linda) Balsley of Milford grand mother of Pamela Deyo Carolyn Deyo Marianne (William E) Tisch Daniel (Karen) Balsley Diane (Michael) Kern Michael (Sharolyn) Balsley Lori (Terry) Conklin Jenifer Scott) Howard and Derek Hess great grandmother of 12 dear sister of the ate Adeline Bloodgood Thomas C Bloodgood and Bruce Bloodgood Also many loving extended family members and friends Funeral from Christ Lutheran Church 620 General Motors Milford Wednesday, July 6th, 2005 The Reverend Richard Pape officiated Burial Parkview Cemetery For further information please call Lynch & Sons Funeral Home Directors at 248 684 6645 or www LynchFuneralDirectors com

VIRGINIA WOODWORTH BAKE

Passed away July 1 2005 She was preceded in death in 1994 by her hus band William A Bake Surviving are her children William A Bake of Boone North Carolina and Robert W Bake of Plymouth Michigan and her grandchildren William A Bake of Pittsburgh Pennsylvania Sara Lorena Harris of Atlanta Georgia, and Carrie Bake Wong of Hiroshima Japan Mrs Bake was a Past President of the Sarah Ann Cochran (Plymouth) Chapter of the DAR and the Plymouth branch of the Women s National Farm and Garden Association Her body entombed in the Riversi vas

ELEANOR BECKNER

Of Clarkston formerly of West Bloomfield, June 30, 2005, age 82, preceded in death by her husband Melvin K loving mother of Pamela (Bob) Borgman of Clarkston, also survived by 5 step grandchildren and 6 step great grandchildren Funeral service Wednesday 10 a m at the Lewis E Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home Clarkston where friends may visit Tuesday 3 5 & 7 9 p m Interment All Saints Cemetery Memorials may be made to St James Presbyterian Church or the Michigan Humane Society www legacy com

What happens inside church walls isn t what matters the most, said Jon Beyer, pastor at CrossWinds "It needs to be complemented with going out in our community

Theres so much to learn from other cultures, Beyer said, and ways to connect spiritually 'We have much to learn and to offer each other'

The group slept on mattresses on the floor at Red Lake, with the group of 70 missionaries from five churches in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin They picked up trash, fending off heat, mosquitoes and ticks, painted houses and did meal preparation and cleanup

They also worked with young children from Red Lake who came in daily for lunch and activities The senior highs took turns leading the kids in song, arts and crafts

'We also tried to organize some games,' Smith said Sometimes we just spent time not doing crafts but being with the kids A lot of bonding went on

'God was with us every day. He was with us every minute.

Carol Bunch

mission participant

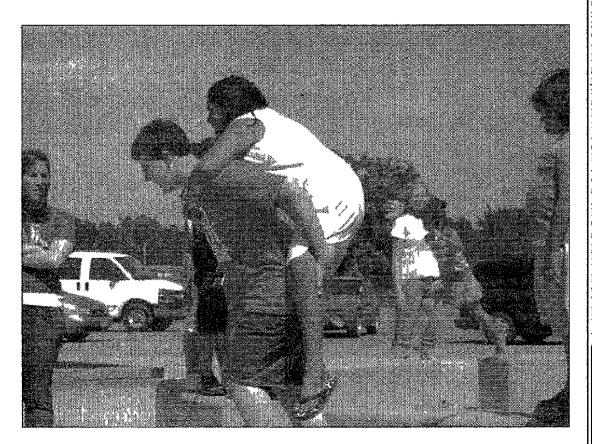
The group played lacrosse, considered a form of praver for native Americans as a way to resolve conflict, he added

Julia Smith, 14, a Salem freshman from Geneva, had been nervous They also taught me a lot, she said of the people in Red Lake One boy started out misbehaving but soon warmed up and began to hug Smith Those kids just made me feel really good '

CrossWinds' Stephanie Kieft, 16, also enjoyed working with children 'and just having a loving heart toward each other The Canton resident and homeschooler also painted houses It was just amazing to see how they lived, she said, adding the time in Red Lake strengthened her faith

Bryan Smith noted no missionaries come to Canton, Plymouth or neighboring communities Here our need gets so easily covered up,' he said of suburban spiritual needs

"Hearts and minds are being shaped by grace," he added 'You are the people God sends forth'



Mike Cross 14 gives 10 year old Nicole a piggyback ride during the group's time at Red Lake. Two Canton churches, Geneva Presbyterian and CrossWinds Community sent missionaries al.

JAMES "JIM" DAVID ROBERTS, SR.

of Livonia Suddenly July 3 2005 Age 42 Beloved husband of Cheryl for 25 years Loving father of James David Roberts Jr and Allison Breann Roberts Dear brother of Linda (Leo) Wanstreet and the late Carol Jean Roberts Also survived by his father Gene Roberts and stepfather Victor (the late Margie) Bailey Jim was the wner of JDR Alarm Contracting Service in Livonia A memorial serv ice will be held 4 pm Friday, July 8th at the Thayer Rock Funeral Home 33603 Grand River Ave downtown Farmington (1 blk W of Farmington Road) The family will receive friends from 3 p m until serv ice time Interment will take place later in Graham Texas

ANNE S. SZALANGA

82 Lakeview Arkansas Funeral serv ices for Anne S Szalanga will be at 10 a m Friday at St Mary s Catholic church West Plains MO under direction of Robertson Drago Funeral Home Mrs Szalanga died 5 am Monday July 4 2005 in Pine Lane Health Care Mountain Home Arkansas She was born September 16 1922 in Detroit, Mi to Stephen and Anne (Jastrensky) Gawa She was married at Dearborn MI to Edward Szalanga Mrs Szalanga was of the Catholic faith with her membership in the St Peter The Fisherman Church Mountain Home Arkansas Annes granddaughters brought a very special oy to her She loved hunting mush rooms doing Ukrainian crosstitching and crocheting She is survived by her husband Edward Szalanga of the family home, four children Antoinette Freed husband, Ralph and daughter Emily Kalamazoo MI, Edward Szalanga Westland MI Janet Jamison husband Allen and laughter Danielle West Plains MO and Kathleen Markowicz husband Jeff Humble Texas two sisters Mary Ladouceur and husband Leo and Olga Halushka and husband Don and several nieces and nephews Her parents and three brothers preceded her in death Prayer services will be at 700 pm Thursday at Robertson Drago Funeral Homer Memorial con tributions may be made to Hospice Of The Ozarks and may be mailed to Hospice Of Robertson Drago Funeral Home, West Plans MO

MayYou Find Comfort in Family Friends Cemetery Mausoleum following a pri vate family service

JAMES R KENT

Age 62 July 3 2005 Beloved hus-band of Joyce Dear Father of James (Aprile) Kristin (James) Frisbee, Son of Cecille and the Late Joseph Clem Kent Loving grandfather of four A Memorial service will be held at a later date Donations in James memo ry can be made to the American Liver Foundation 31700 W 12 Mile Farmington Hills MI 48334 Online sympathy message at www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

JOHN WESLEY ENGLISH

Noted Michigan educator and civic leader passed away July 3, 2005 after a lengthy illness Dr English earned his B A degree MA and PHD from the University of Michigan and remained a strong supporter of the university through out has the Fort 20 years has through out his life For 30 years he was a teacher/administrator for the Flint public schools He became super ntendent of the Inkster school system in 1954 and went on to Joliet IL, where he was superintendent until 1962 He was appointed superintendent of the Southfield system in 1962 and was the econd superintendent in the districts history he served in that capacity until his retirement in 1976 During his long career Dr English received many awards and acknowledgements for his contributions to public education Two, that he valued, were the naming of an elementary school in his honor in nkster and the Southfield Administrative Center, which was ded icated in his name Dr English was active in many civic groups and gave freely of his time to public service, serving as President of the Southfield Rotary Vice President of the Oakland County Mental Health Society and a Lay Vesterman at St David Episcopal Church in Southfield to name but a few Upon his retirement the Mayor of Southfield proclaimed March 6, 1976 as John W English Day in recogni tion of his contributions to the Southfield school system Dr English was most gratified by the continued expression of thanks and appreciation from former students, teachers, and administrators who benefited from his guidance and leadership Intermittently was a Visiting Professor of Education at the University of Michigan Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University Beloved Husband of Evelyn Fry English, and the late Ruth J English Loving Father of Clifford (Sue) English of Decorah Iowa Phillip English of Berea Kentucky, David (Susan) English 5 grandchildren many loving extended family & friends Funeral from St David Episcopal Church 16200 West 12 Mile Road Southfield, Thursday 11 AM (Visitation at 10 30 am) Interment Acacia Park Cemetery friends may visit Wednesday from 6pm to 8pm at the Lynch & Sons Funeral Home 340 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake (3 biks S of Maple Road) Memorials to the St David Episcopal Church (J 2A program) For information call 248 624 2251

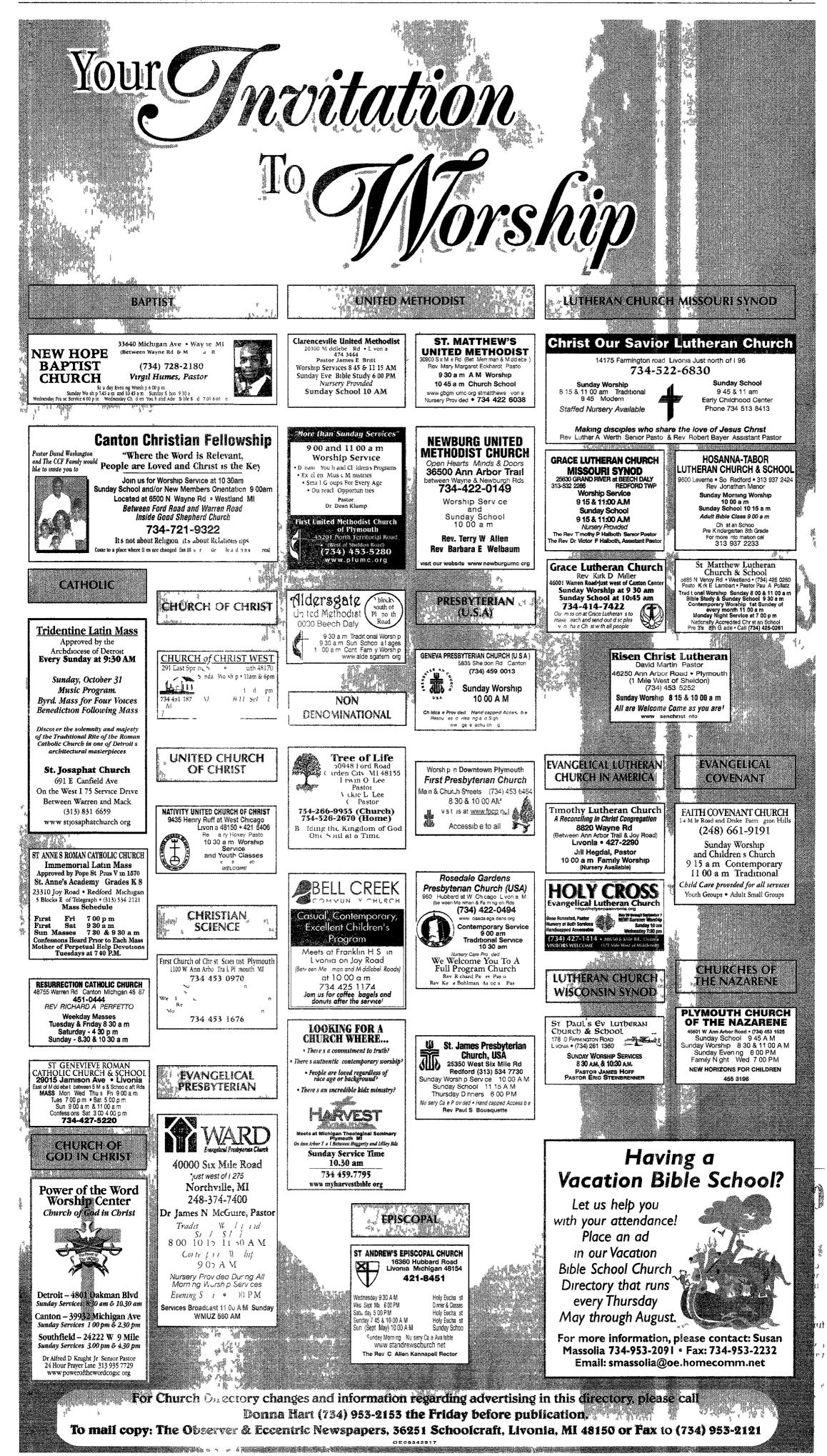


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Take a pick of the picnic

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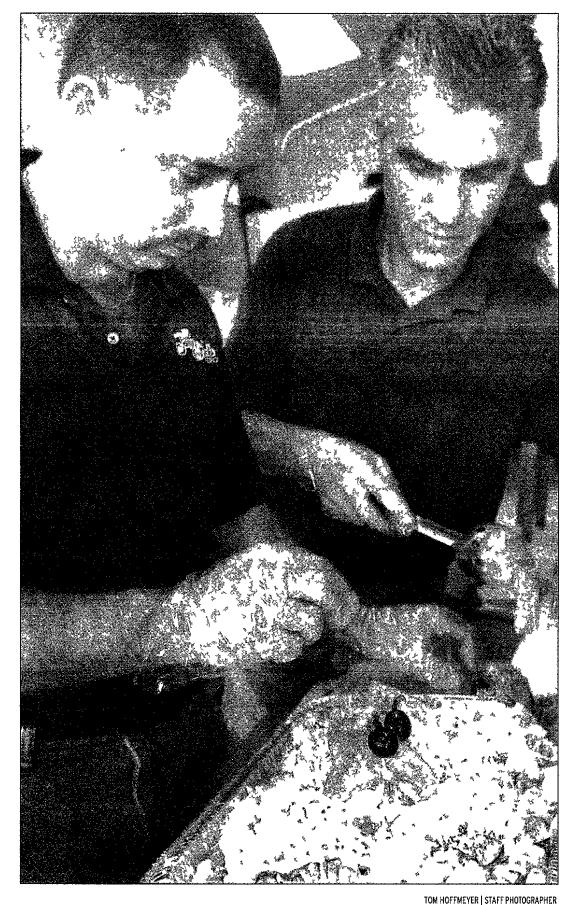
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The pasta salad is complete and is a perfect summer picnic dish

Eating outdoors calls for a variety of flavors



BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI CORRESPONDENT

A little extra attention to common barbecue food and drinks can make your summer buffet table generate the same oohs and ahhs of a fireworks display

Corn on the cob steps out of the ordinary when it's soaked overnight in milk and barbecued with its husk, and a cold drink becomes a little more refreshing when special ingredients are added

Make your menu light, simple and fun, according to area caterers If you re going to barbecue, remember hot dogs and hamburgers aren't the only meat your grill will accept

We grill a variety of Italian sausage," said Julie Chimento of Chimento's Italian Market and Catering in Livonia.

Many customers like the shish-kabob, Chimento says

Or they ll special order something, like lamb or a chicken sausage with pine nuts and sun dried tomatoes. We make our own sausage

She tells customers they should always think about keeping their menus simple

The more choices guests have, we have found, the more difficult the party will be for the person giving the party," Chimento said



'They aim to please and, in reality, people are just happy to be invited and to be included with family members or friends Keep it simple and all your food will go If they have too many choices, they will have a lot of leftovers '

If there's less hassle, the person giving the party has more time to enjoy the weather and the guests

Most customers ask for broasted chicken, barbecue chicken, chicken breast sandwiches, ribs cut in two-bone pieces and the ever popular hot dogs and hamburgers, said Kevin Kocaj, owner of John Edwards Carry Out and Catering in Farmington Hills

Summertime calls for old favorite side dishes, like pasta salad, baked beans and potato salad, he says

Make sure you keep the cold dishes cold during one of the hottest months of the year Kocaj places ice in a large aluminum tray and places the salads in half trays on top He tells his customers that pasta salads and potato salads need to go in the refrigerator after 75 to 90 minutes Or, if that's not an option, replace the ice

Barbecues are a natural fit for outdoor gatherings, and Famous Daves in Westland is known for its Southern barbecue menus, said Rich Gonzales, manager

St Louis-style ribs smoked in-house, chopped pork, and Texas beef brisket, as well as roasted and barbecue chicken, are the biggest sellers for the restaurant's summertime catering job

End the meal with pecan pie or bread pudding, Gonzales said

Corn on the cob soaked overnight in a pail filled with a cup of milk and water will definitely

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Chateau Ste. Michelle: A leader in Washington State

h wine world, the word fcon is often used to dis inguish wines believed to be the finest expressions of their type or those having a unique niche

finishing touches on their pasta salad

Focus on

Ray and Eleanor

Wine

Heald

Ste Michelle Wine Estates in the state of Washington has assembled one of the finest expressions of icon wines, not solely from its own Columbia Valley vine yards, but also from its California owned wineries and international partner ships

At Mortons The

Steakhouse in Southfield, we had the opportunity to taste Ste Michelles icons side by side with some food pairings prepared by Morton s chefs

Co owners of John Edwards Carryout and Catering in Farmington Hills, Ron Bergman Sr (left) and Kevin Kocaj, put the

STE. MICHELLE ICONS

Conn Creek's Napa Valley 2001 Anthology (\$60), a Bordeaux varietal blend (cabernet sauvignon, merlot, cabernet franc, petit ver dot and malbec) hails from a heritage Napa Valley winery founded in 1973

Each variety is picked and fermented separately before being blended Typically, the blend spends 28 months in equal parts new and 1-year-old French oak and is aged an additional year in the bottle before it s released Italy's Piero Antinori's attraction to making wines from unique winegrowing regions around the world led to the partnership between him and Ste Michelle to make Col Solare, which debuted with the 1995 vintage

The wine is a blend (changing in percentages with each vintage) of cabernet sauvignon, merlot, syrah and malbec, grown in premier Columbia Valley vineyards in southcentral Washington state

The 2001 Col Solare (shining hill) (\$75) is an intensely powerful wine but with such refined tannins that it's eminently approachable in youth Morton's paired it with succulent Filet Mignon Sliders

A taste of the 1998 Col Solare indicated that the wine will also age, 10 years or perhaps longer You might find it at a fine retail shop and it is available on the Bacco Ristorante (Southfield) wine list

Northstar 2001 Columbia Valley Merlot (\$60) was complemented by a butter-sauteed shutake, portabella and crimini mushroom mixture smothered with grilled Brie atop a baguette slice

The creamy texture of the food softened this powerful merlot, as does, if you can believe winemaker Gordon Hill, the addition of 25 percent cabernet sauvignon Complex and powerful, Northstar has incredible length

To these three, we'd add (although Ste Michelle doesn't do so currently) 2004 Eroica (\$25), an off-dry riesling that's stellar with lump crab meat canapes or spicy Asian dishes

With true riesling aromas of apple blossom

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Farmington

let your guests know extra time

was taken preparing this sim

ple favorite according to Cliff

Keep the husks on during

the soaking and roasting and

Farmington Catering and

Grand Celebrations in

Donovan, owner of

the cake at the bottom of the

the cake and add whipped

Cool Whip, Chimento says

the top of the bowl

cake, Chimento said

glass bowl pour the juices over

cream or lighter versions like

Keep layering until you get to

The longer it sits out the

better it tastes, because the

juices keep seeping out in the

Everyone likes it because its

Texas Sheet Cake in the sum-

mer, because it's easy to serve

and always a crowd pleaser,

she says The chocolate batter

cake and fruit is cooked with

'The presentation is awe-

A low-carbohydrate cake

batter can make it lighter, she

Then you can still have your

its frosting to make it extra

some, Chimento said

Chimento also makes a lot of

light But, it still feels deca-

dent, because there's Cool

Whip and its delicious"

4 ounces of Parmesan cheese

Dice olives, tomato, cucumber and broccolı Add ranch and both Italian dressings and Parmesan cheese Let it sit overnight in the refrigerator

Boil pasta and let that cool down overnight Hand-mix noo dles with dressing to make sure you don't break the noodles γ

Sprinkle Mozzarella cheese uM and a little Italian seasoning on ω top In the middle add four tomato slices and place black 1 vd

olives with toothpicks on top Makes enough for 25 people rate

Note John Edwards Carry $\hat{\Gamma}$ Out and Catering uses Hidden d'to Valley mix prepared with butter480 milk and mayonnaise Recipe courtesy of John Edwards Carry Out and Catering of Farmington Hills 903 3.3V

ROASTED CORN	E E I lr
Corn on the cob	onc
1 cup milk Butter	സ്പ
Salt	free adc

Water (enough to cover the corn) tyr

Place corn in their husks in a. pail with water and 1 cup of milk Make sure the husks are 1597 covered with the mixture Leave them overnight and grill them 5μ sala with the husk on Let your guests peel their own corn and 2911 add butter, salt and pepper Goi oltv

Recipe courtesy of Cliff Donovan owner of Farmington Catering and Grand Celebrations in Farmington

decidedly different expres-

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Chardonnay, \$18

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fruit basket carved from the cake and eat it too," Chimento watermelon rind and filled said If you're trying to beat the with all the summertime, in season, fruit favorites, like heat this summer, the strawberries, blueberries, rasp-Cappuccino Man and Ice berries grapes and cantaloupe, Cream Man has just the right ingredients

gooey

said

The West Bloomfield Township business will deliver Chimento prefers to make a berry trifle in a glass bowl She portable ice cream freezers makes white cake, but a prepacked with whatever the customer requests before the party and pick up the empty Mix the fruit together and box when everyone has gone home

Or, it can serve just about

WINE PICKS

Outstanding: 2002 Chalk Hill Estate Vineyard Selection \$67 may be push ing your price limits but this wine is the best California chardonnay we ve

Best between \$30 and \$40: 2002 Au Bon Climat Nuits Blanches Au Bouge Santa Maria Valley \$39 and 2002 Au Bon Climat Sanford & Benedict \$32

Best under \$20 2003 St Clement Napa Valley \$16 2003 Rodney Strong \$15 2003 Sebastiani Sonoma County \$13 and 2003 William Hill Napa Valley

All wines mentioned are available in the metro Detroit area. If a retailer doesn't stock a specific wine ask that it be ordered from the distributor

Bertheau 1sn t cluttering up pure ripe chardonnay flavors with oak Since he came on board at Ste Michelle in 2003 he has backed off the oak down in single-vineyard

any cold favorites ranging from hand-dipped gelato to banana splits

Specialty drinks include fresh fruit smoothies and sig nature Cap Man Frappuccino, which is an ice-blended mocha with chips of chocolates

It s a portable coffee house on wheels, said Elliot Lewkow, owner of the business

Snickers latte is one of the most popular drinks he makes Lewkow said

What we re bringing to a party is so special and so unique, he said

"One of our guys earlier today said when he left, he got a standing ovation When I asked if he got a tip, he said, 'No, but he said the standing ovation was better They loved him He was the hit of the party"

Diane Gale Andreassi is a freelance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and lives in Livonia

PASTA SALAD

1 pound of dry rainbow pasta 8 ounces of ranch dressing (see note) 12 ounces of creamy Italian salad dressing 16 ounces of golden Italian salad dressing About 10 to 12 large pitted black olives

2 large tomatoes /2 cucumber

1 head of chopped broccoli

We believe that Bertheau is

Highly recommended California chardonnays

tasted in a long time

Wallet friendly. 2003 Camelot \$8

chardonnays from the former 95 percent to 45 to 60 percent depending on the vintage walking his talk with the fol

Michelle Canoe Ridge Estate Chardonnay, \$22 📕 2003 Chateau Ste Michelle Cold Creek Vineyard Chardonnay, \$23

🖬 2003 Chateau Ste Michelle Ethos Chardonnay, \$30

The Healds are contributing edi tors for the Quarterly Review of Wines and Troy residents who write about wine spirits and restaurants for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Contact them by e mail at focusonwine@aoi com

serve those kernels fully F in for the WHOLE family? dressed astr beque Let the guests peel them i saestanninge themselves, said Donovan n Health Screening Children's IDs (courtesy of Plymouth Police). Donovan likes to provide KW Cares - Chamly Donahons ample butter, salt and even pepper, which he says a lot of people like to add to their corn on the cob Most of his customers ask for hot dogs, hamburgers cole slaw, fresh melon baskets, potato salad, baked beans and. 5 SPECIAL of course, roasted corn For something sweet, add watermelon to the table, or a Donovan says For something sweeter, pared pound cake from the store will work, too the juices seep out Start with a small piece of LEADER \$25 00 per room steam carpet cleaning Reg \$45 00 ۱. \$69.00 to clean a 7' sofa Reg \$115.00 FROM PAGE B9 Qur economical stealn cleaning works well on lightly solled carpets. For tougher stains, our premium and fresh apples, its delicate deep-cleaning process is anly \$1000 more per room palate expression leads to a Call 1-800-589-2626 3 delicious finish Monday Friday 9am-5pm, and Saturday, 9am-3pm CBAS, TRY THEM to schedule an appointment. Offer ends July 16, 2005. When California and other n alman larger is becharger is Pacing seler 250 Sp. It, one tonds need living alman dreas could a commencement veddagaar activate to bave to bill areas, befaar byser of carbot and terdati West Coast chardonnays began to be over oaked, the people cried Anything But Chardonnay The ABC fad was set in motion MAHSMA The tide has turned, especially in the hands of Chateau Ste Michelle head winemaker Bob Bertheau who turned the ©2005 Marshall Fields phrase Chardonnay Back Again or CBA





Vegetarian cooks can fix this Chinese tofu salad

BY J M HIRSCH ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

CONCORD, N H (AP) -Much as I love them, my salads too often get too routine

No matter how seduced I am by new recipes and ingredients, I never seem to vary their construction

They usually begin with a bed of baby spinach I top that with a carrot cut into thin rounds, a handful each of slivered almonds, golden raisins and cherry tomatoes, an apple cut into slim wedges, and finally a red radish cut into matchsticks

Even my dressing is basic Three parts extra-virgin olive oil, one part balsamic vinegar, a punch each of kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper and a dollop of raspberry or strawberry jam Yummy, sure But it's starting to make me yawn

I recently realized just how ready I was for something new when during at the home of friends They offered a terrific salad of arugula, dried cranberries, toasted pine nuts and Gorgonzola cheese drizzled with olive oil Wow

OR LESS ITEMS.

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Vac Dresser Other Misc Items

That got me thinking about what goes into superb salads They don t rely on fancy technique or hard-to-find ingredients Really great salads stand out because they include one or two high-flavor ingredients

Take the salad my friends served. The arugula could have been any green The pine nuts were a nice touch, but croutons would have worked just as well What made this salad really snap were the cranberries and Gorgonzola.

Add those two ingredients to my basic salad and it's a whole new experience Even just one of them would be great.

To give your standard salad new life, try adding one or more of the following

Capers (for a salty, savory bite) Dried figs cut into quarters

(for a sweet and almost meaty texture) Fresh strawberries (for a

sweet and fresh flavor) Diced avocado (for creamy

decadence) Seedless grapes (for juicy)

sweetness)

STOW & GO SELF STORAGE

AUCTION NOTICE

Pursuant to state law Notice is hereby given that a public auction -will be held at STOW & GO SELF STORAGE, 41999 ANN

ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MI on JULY 29, 2005 at 10:00

UNIT #330 - WILLIAM THEILE II of 574 PINECREST,

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UNIT #401 - CATRINA HAMILTON LANUM of 419

Crumbled blue cheese (for sharp tanginess)

Cooked and chilled penne, or other small pasta (for chew) Toasted pumpkin seeds (for

creamy crunch) Chive blossoms (for a bite of peppery onion)

Sometimes you need something visually different, too For that, try flowers With few exceptions, they generally add little flavor, but they can look fantastic Most grocers now sell assortments of edible flowers

If you're ready for something completely different, try the following salads from Janice Cook Knight's Follow Your Heart Cookbook (Wiley, 2005, \$18 95)

Chinese tofu salad is a nice sweet-and-sour crunchy salad, while the easier Caesar is a simple, yet high-impact vegetarian version of this salad classic

CHINESE TOFU SALAD

/2 cup slivered almonds 1 large head romaine lettuce (or 2

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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romaine hearts) 3 cups shredded Chinese cabbage

10 to 12 ounces seasoned tofu cut into 2 inch long matchsticks /2 cup seasoned r ce v negar

4 teaspoons honey 1 tablespoon minced pickled ginger 1 teaspoon pickled ginger ju ce (reta ned from pickled ginger) 2 to 4 teaspoons toasted sesame seed oil

Preheat oven to 300° F

Arrange the almond slivers on a rimmed baking sheet and toast in the oven 10 to 12 minutes or until just golden and fragrant. Remove from the oven and set aside to cool

Shee the romaine into thin (about/z-mch) shreds Wash with cool water, spin dry and transfer to a large serving bowl Add the cabbage and toss In a small bowl, whisk together

the vinegar honey, pickled ginger, ginger juice and sesame oil Just before serving toss the lettuce mixture with the dressing Top the greens with strips of tofu and gar

nish with almonds

Makes 2 to 4 servings Recipe from Januce Cook Knights Follow Your Heart Cookbook Wiley, 2005 \$18 95)

EASIER CAESAR

For the croutons 1 small stale baguette or loaf of country style French bread cut into%rinch cubes (about 4 cups of cubes) /4 cup olive oil 3 cloves garlic minced 2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh rosemary

For the dressing.

/4 cup lemon juice 1 tablespoon vegetarian Worcester shire sauce 1 tablespoon mayonnaise (or vege tarian alternative) 2 small cloves garlic ³/₄ cup olive oil

Salt

For the salad 3 to 4 heads romaine lettuce

hearts, roughly torn (about 12 cups)

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/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese 8 to 10 ounces seasoned tofu cut

into smali cubes

To prepare croutons, preheat oven to 350 F In a large bowl, toss together the bread, oil, garlic and rosemary Transfer the bread to two large baking sheets and toast 20 minutes, or until croutons are golden Remove from oven and set aside to cool

To prepare the dressing, combine lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, mayonnaise and garlic in a blender and pulse until smooth With blender running, slowly pour in olive oil Add salt to taste

To prepare the salad, in a large serving bowl toss the romaine lettuce with the dressing, Parmesan and croutons Top with cubed tofu Makes 6 servings

Recipe from Janice Cook Knight's Follow Your Heart Cookbook, Wiley 2005 \$1895

CANTON POLICE DEPT. 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD. CANTON, MI

The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at public auction Tuesday July 12 2005 at 10 00 AM Auction will be held at Westland Car Care Towing 8375 Hix Rd Westland MI 48185 The vehicles will be sold as is starting bid is for towing and storage

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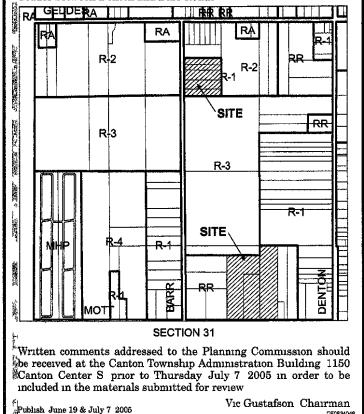
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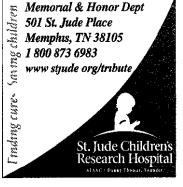
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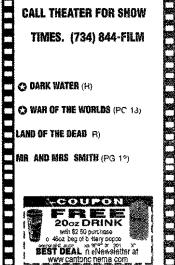
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POPCORN GRANOLA SNACK BARS

/2 cup honey % cup peanut butter 1 cup granola cereal 1 cup roasted and salted peanuts 3 cups popped popcorn

Line an 8 or 9-inch square baking pan with foil Spray foil lightly with cooking spray set aside

Heat honey in a large saucepan until boiling Stir in peanut butter until well blended Remove pan from heat and stir in granola peanuts and popcorn until coated Press mixture evenly into prepared pan Refrigerate until cool cut into bars to serve Makes 16 bars

Nutritional information (based on one serving) Total calories 190 total fat 12g saturated fat 2g cholesterol 0mg sodium 110mg carbohydrate 8g fiber 2g sugars 11g protein 6g

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Blend cranberries, rhubarb into delicious summer dessert

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Summer is sweetened by its abundance of fruit, which naturally plays a major role in the delectable desserts of the season (and beyond, thanks to preservation technology)

Forget reservations about dessert Think of it not as indulgence, but as a celebration of nature's bounty, and get a bunch of family or friends to enjoy it along with you

This recipe blends rosy-colored fruit, cranberries and rhubarb, provides for a sweet crunchy topping, and adds another layer of flavor and texture with a tangy marmalade cream There should be something for all tastes in there

CRANBERRY AND RHUBARB CRISP WITH MARMALADE CREAM

1 cup old fashioned rolled oats

1 cup low fat graham crackers

- crushed /s cup brown sugar /4 cup diced toasted hazelnuts 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 6 tablespoons butter melted 1 /2 pounds rhubarb trimmed cut
- into 1 inch pieces (see note) 10 ounce bag cranberries fresh or frozen
- 1/2 cup brown sugar

1 tablespoon grated orange peel % cup heavy whipping cream chilled

- /4 cup orange marmalade
- Preheat oven to 350° F
- Mix rolled oats, graham crack

ers,/2 cup brown sugar and hazel nuts in medium bowl Add vanilla to melted butter and stir into oat mixture until blended, set aside

Place rhubarb, cranberries and/2 cup brown sugar in a large saucepan Cover and bring to boil Reduce heat and simmer,

covered for 10 minutes until cranberries burst Remove from heat and stir in orange peel Pour into 9 inch pan Sprinkle oat mixture over top

Bake at 350° F for 30 min utes, or until rhubarb is soft and topping is browned

Meanwhile whisk cream and marmalade together in chilled medium bowl until soft peaks form Serve with crisp Makes 9 servings

Nutrition information per serving 360 cal, 4 g pro 48 g carbo 4 g fiber 19 g total fat (10 g saturated) 50 mg chol 160 mg sodium

Note The recipe works well with either fresh or frozen fruit Fresh rhubarb is in season early summer frozen rhubarb 15 avail able if you make this recipe in the fall - when fresh cranberries are in season

Recipe developed for AP by the Cranberry Marketing Committee

Try mustard pepper strip steaks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What makes a good meal to enjoy with family and friends al fresco at this season? Let's start with a main dish that doesn't take too much time and work Let's also throw in that this centerpiece should be an easy-to-find standard, given a tasty presentation

The solution proposed here is a recipe for grilled strip steaks (top loin steaks), basted with a savory apple juice-Dijon mustard blend, spiked with pepper and the smoky flavor of the grill Half-an-hour's prep and cooking time, and the meal is ready to serve

This recipe is based on one steak per serving, since many people like a whole steak.

However, each top loin steak usually makes two of the 3 ounce cooked servings recommended in some guidelines If you serve 3 ounce portions, the nutrition fig ures can be halved too

Grilled vegetables make an ideal accompaniment to the steaks

GRILLED MUSTARD-PEPPER STRIP STEAKS

/a cup apple juice or apple cider 2 tablespoons chopped fresh

- parsley 2 tablespoons coarse grind Dijon style mustard 4 large cloves garlic in need 1 teaspoon coarse grind black
- pepper 4 boneless beef top loin (strip) steaks cut Linch thick (about^a/₂ to 3 pounds)

To make the mustard pepper sauce combine apple juice or cider, parsley, mustard garlic and pepper in small bowl Remove and reserve 4 cup for basting Brush steaks with remaining sauce

Place steaks on grid over medium ash covered coals Grill 15 to 18 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness turn ing occasionally Baste steaks with reserved 4 cup sauce during last 10 minutes of grilling Remove steaks from grill serve Makes 4 servings

Nutrition information per steak 451 cal 61 g pro 2 g carbo 20 g fat 236 mg sodium 162 mg chol

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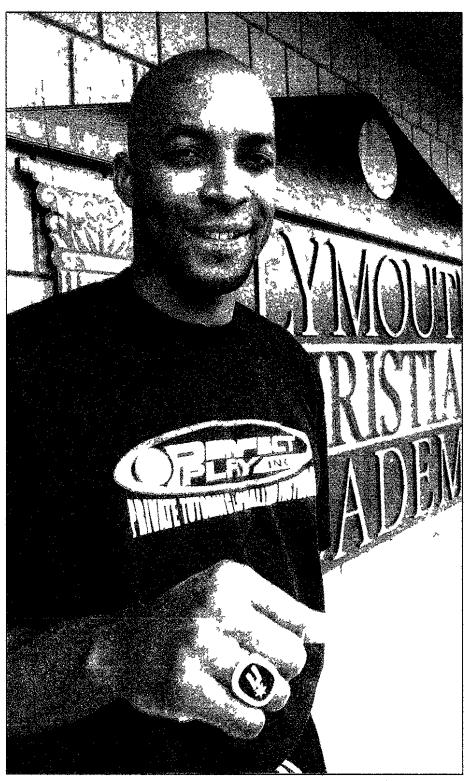
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Section C

Thursday July 7 2005

OUTDOORS – Hunting season drawing near.

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FanFest serves up opportunity to showcase heroes

Canton resident Brandon Williams has a number of fond memories - not to mention an NBA championship ring - that he has collected during his eight-plus years of playing professional basketball Williams is currently tutoring youth basketball players with his company Perfect Play Inc

Globe-trotter

Local resident's basketball skills have led him around the world

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Brandon Williams was just one uninterrupted night of sleep away from making the Toronto Raptors' opening day roster in the fall of 1997

But at 3 a m in the middle of that allimportant night, the phone in Williams' Toronto hotel room rang, disrupting his sleep and jolting his NBA dreams

When I went to bed that night, I was still on Toronto's roster, and the final roster had to be turned in to the league the following morning,' recalled Wilhams, who currently resides in Canton with his wife and 1-year-old daughter "I knew that if I could just make it through the night, I would make the team I knew that once I woke up the following day, I would be an NBA player

"Well, when I answered the phone at 3 a m, it was the Raptors head coach, Darrell Walker, and he let me know that I was the last player the team had to cut '

A big reason for Williams' premature departure from the Raptors was the presence of a young high school player the team had drafted the previous June Coincidentally, the youngster possessed many of the same attributes as Williams good size, offensive punch and the ability to handle the ball

"The high school kid's name was Tracy McGrady," Williams said, chuckling "He took the spot on the roster I would have had"

McGrady has since gone on to become one of the NBA's marquee players - and one of its richest

Williams, on the other hand, has traveled the globe playing professional basketball the past eight years, building a career that has been highlighted by things money can't buy - resolve, perseverance and determination

THE BOOK ON WILLIAMS

Age: 30

Home: Canton

College: Davidson (averaged 182 points per game, 60 rebounds as senior) NBA teams: Golden State, Atlanta, New

York Knicks, San Antonio

Founder: Perfect Play, Inc , a company that offers private basketball tutoring for young players

Career highlight: 'When I was in college, we played Clemson which at the time was one of the top 10 teams in the country While we were warming up before the game, their fans were saying we were short and didn't have a chance (to win) We came together as a team and ended up winning by 20-something points .

BOUNCING BACK

Within days of getting cut from the Raptors, Williams signed with the Continental Basketball Association's La Crosse (Wis) Bobcats At the time, the CBA served as the NBA's minor-league system, so Williams was just a phone call away from the NBA

Anxious to prove the Raptors wrong, Williams thrived with the Bobcats, averaging more than 15 points and four rebounds a game - until he received another life-altering phone call late in the CBA season

PLEASE SEE WILLIAMS, C3



Salem wrestlind

The Salem wrestling team and the Chippewa Wrestling Club will be hosting a camp July 11-15. The camp will be geared toward incoming freshmen and kids in grades 5-8 The fifth- through eighth-graders who participate in the camp will have an opportunity to be a part of the Chippewa Wrestling Club for the upcoming youth league season For more information, contact Mike Goethe at (734) 416-1754

'Cat grid meeting

The next meeting of the Plymouth Wildcat Football Boosters will be at 7 p m Tuesday, July 12, in Room 401 of Plymouth High School All parents of current and incoming freshmen players are encouraged to attend

Whalers' draftee

The Plymouth Whalers recently announced the selection of 18-year-old Slovakian center Ondrej Otcenas in the Canadian --Hockey League Import 🔅 Draft

The 6 foot-1, 198-pound Otcenas, who played last. season with the HK Dukla Trencin Under-20 team in Slovakia, was taken with the Whalers' first pick in the draft and 25th overall He tallied 11 goals and 22 assists with a plus-26 in the plus/minus category for HK Dukla Trencin.

Otcenas excelled in the

four goals and three

assists in eight games

Slovakia in the World

this past spring and scored four goals with an

assist in six games

team's playoffs, recording

Otcenas also played for

Under-18 Championships

'We received excellent

reports about Otcenas

through (European scout)

Willy Langer," Plymouth

president, general man-

"Otcenas is coming off a

good year overseas and has a chance to make an impact in Plymouth We

look forward to seeing him in training camp ' The CHL import Draft is designed to distribute

non-North American skaters throughout the league CHL teams are currently allowed to play

two import players per

season Vaclav Meidl, 19,

ager and head coach

Mike Vellucci said

BY JIM TOTH STAFF WRITER

Even the heartiest of memorabilia maniacs would love to have a 1935 scorecard with Detroit Tigers great Mickey Cochrane on the cover, or an Al Kalinesigned baseball contract, or even a pair of spikes worn by Jeremy Bonderman during his rookie season of 2003 as part of their storied collection

Well those items, along with dozens of others with historic ties to the Tigers, will be on display July 8-12 at Cobo-Conference/Exhibition Center as part of the "Hometown Heroes' display and the 15th annual John Hancock All-Star FanFest that kicks off 2005 Major

League Baseball All-Star Week in Detroit

"This is an opportunity for the hometown team to talk about their history, and in the case of the Tigers, that is a long and rich history in baseball," said Sharon Arend, director of archives and historical documents for Ilitch Holdings Inc "Hometown Heroes is a part of every All-Star FanFest and always a very popular part of the celebration '

Collectively, four showcases will feature artifacts dating back to the early 1900s and continuing through the present day team Included are Major League Baseball contracts signed by pitching greats Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout, programs from the previous All-Star

Games hosted by Detroit in 1941, '51 and '71, tickets from the final game played at Tiger Stadium and first game held at Comerica Park, fielding gloves used by Aurelio Rodriguez and Frank Tanana. baseballs autographed by Ty Cobb and Jim Bunning and bats signed by '84 Tigers Dave Bergman, Tom Brookens and Larry Herndon

In addition, there will be a comprehensive photo display commemorating the achievements of all Tigers Hall of Fame inductees, All-Stars and special moments in team history The past All-Star Games hosted by the Tigers will be featured prominently and also Cy Young and Gold Glove recipients will be recognized

"The Ilitch family has always been

interested in preserving our history," Arend said 'To have so much on display at one time is a unique opportunity for not only the baseball fan, but everyone to enjoy"

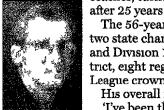
The opportunity is truly "unique" as Arend says because the items will not appear anywhere else "Hometown Heroes' is one of more than 40 exhibits and attractions comprising an interactive theme park for fans of all ages Admission is \$16 for adults and \$11 for military personnel and children under 12 years of age Kids under 2 years are free The 76th annual All-Star Game, which will be played Tuesday, July 12, at Comerica Park, will conclude the festivities

CC baseball coach Salter steps down

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Although he'll be making the move to the new Novi location as a business teacher, John Salter's run as pilot of the Catholic Central High baseball team will stop on Breakfast Drive in Redford

Salter, one of the state's most successful prep baseball coaches, turned in his resignation last week



two state championships — Class A in 1987 and Division 1 in 1999 — along with 16 dis-trict, eight regional and six Catholic

The 56-year-old Salter takes with him

League crowns His overall record at CC was 615-224 'I've been thinking about it for a while and 25 years is enough," Salter said "It's a

Salter

good time to let a younger guy take over The responsibility that goes with being a head coach gets to

be all-consuming "I've had a couple of good seasons in a row I've had a satisfying coaching career'

After reaching the state semifinals in 2004, CC finished 25-12 overall this season and reached the Division 1 state quarterfinals before losing 7-6 Grosse Pointe South

We ve had a couple of good seasons and I'm going out on an up note and I thought the timing was good," he said "I probably won't miss the March cold or the tryouts, but I'll miss the games come mid-April My shoulder has been

PLEASE SEE SALTER, C2



Canton resident and 2005 Dearborn **Divine Child graduate Chris Rusin** holds his cousin Sean Klotz following the Catholic League championship game at Comerica Park Behind Rusin's bat and arm the Falcons won the Catholic League title and their second consecutive Division 2 state championship this past spring

Kentucky next stop for Canton's Rusin

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

It's not surprising that four of Canton resident Chris Rusin's most memorable high school pitching performances came on the mound at Comerica Park, a baseball field named after a bank After all, Rusin has been money

for the Dearborn Divine Child baseball team the past three seasons

Rusin's high school finale at the 24th Annual Michigan All-Star Baseball Classic on June 23 mirrored his career for the two-time Division 2 state champion Falcons He tossed three scoreless innings from the Comerica Park mound, striking out five while yielding just five hits against an all-stud line-up that featured Detroit Tigers draft pick Zach Putnam

In his first three appearances on the Comerica Park mound, Rusin tossed three shutouts — each one in the championship games of the past three Catholic High League playoffs

"The first time I pitched at Comerica I was only a sophomore, and I was filling in for our number one pitcher who was hurt," recalled Rusin "It was against Brother Rice, which was the No 1 team in the state, so I was nervous I threw the first pitch in the dirt, but I settled down after that"

GROWTH SPURT

Rusin's rise to greatness can be traced back to the Divine Child weight room, where the once skinny southpaw packed muscle onto his angular frame The sweat equity paid dividends for Rusin, went from a 5-foot-9, 130-pound freshman to a 6-2, 170-pound senior

His work regimen was reflected in his fastball, which increased in velocity from the low-80s as a sophomore to the high-80s this past season

"I credit my high school coach, Tony DeMare, for a lot of my success," Rusin said "He made us lift three times a week, even after away games We had to run, too,

PLEASE SEE RUSIN, C2

is the other import currently playing for the Whalers Otcenas is the second Slovakian ever taken by the Whalers since the import draft started in 1992 Milan Kostolny played for the team from 1994-96, scoring 18 goals and 32 assists in 69

games.

Salem soccer

The Salem boys soccer team will begin optional conditioning workouts 6-8 pm. Wednesday, July 6, on the soccer fields located in front of Canton High School's Phase III The optional practices will be for boys in grades 9-12 and will continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until July 22 Contact coach Ed

McCarthy at (248) 561-2846.

RUSIN

FROM PAGE CI

which was good for my endurance My summer coach, Steve Putnam, has also taught me a lot about pitching, especially when it comes to my mechanics He taught me how to throw a cutter, which is my second-best pitch next to my fastball All of the workouts and the time I have spent on my pitching has really paid off

IMPRESSIVE NUMBERS

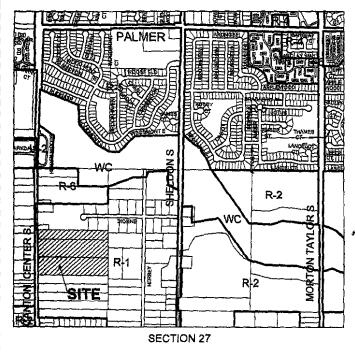
Rusin racked up an impressive 9-2 record his senior year at DC, leaving his career mark at 28-4 The 28 wins tied the school record Rusin's senior season earned run average was a minuscule 0 42 (75 innings), as he yielded just 39 hits and 19 walks while striking out 109 The left-handed swinger

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Chris Rusin watches a low pitch go by during the 2005 Catholic League championship game played at Comerica Park

also shined at the plate, hitting 419 with 41 RBI and 24 runs Rusin's talent drew interest from several Division 1 college baseball programs, particularly Kentucky, where he will be a

freshman in the fall 'I really liked Kentucky's campus, and they have a new stadium that is very nice, too," Rusin said, explaining how the

Wildcats won out over the University of Michigan and Michigan State, among others "They're in the same conference as a lot of the great southern teams like Florida and LSU, so I'm looking forward to pitching against the best collegiate players in the country'

MULTI-SPORT STAR

While baseball may have been Rusin's favorite sport, it wasn't the only one he excelled in at DC Rusin led the Falcons' basketball team in scoring (170 ppg) this past winter and earned Division 2 second team All-State honors 'I like basketball a lot, plus it

helped me get in shape for baseball,' Rusin said "I played football until the sixth grade, but I broke my right arm that year, so I decided to give it up" ewright@oe homecomm net | (734) 953 2108

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SALTER FROM PAGE C1

bothering me and I haven't been able to throw batting practice'

Salter, however, 1sn't going to completely divorce himself from sports activities at CC's new Oakland County location at Grand River and Wixom roads

"I'll still be doing game statistics for the football team and I'll help out with the (new baseball) fields some in the spring," he said

Salter, who resides in Novi, has other hobbies including flying out of Mettetal Airport in Canton — where he earned his license six years ago along with playing golf and running

Salter's replacement may come by the end of this week, according to CC athletic director Robert Santello

"I think the success of Catholic Central athletics is

Charter Township of Plymouth

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attributable to the fact that so many coaches have been here a long time," Santello said "John is not only a good 'X and O' guy and has great knowledge of the game, but he's also a great organizer and a motivator He's truly been one of the backbones of our athletic program

"But 25 years is a long time, and in coaching you don't see that anymore, especially in this day when there are so many pressures and expectations from the parents and players

"I just think the day-in and day-out demands coaching kind of wore on John'

Salter was an assistant under Frank Corej when CC captured the 1979 state Class A title Salter replaced Corej as varsity coach in 1981

Salter has had many successes as a skipper, but one game and one season certainly may have defined his baseball coaching career

"The 1987 game versus Midland Dow that was rain-

delayed and went into extra innings, it was certainly the most nerve-wracking," Salter said "It was a game that went back-and-forth, great plays made by both sides

"And the 1999 season where we went 38-1 We lost only the one game, 3-2, to Redford Union on a sacrifice bunt. We had a some great players on that team, several went on to play college and four are still playing in the minor leagues'

That 1999 team featured four current minor leaguers, including Casey Rogowski, a first baseman, and Charlie Haeger, a pitcher, now teammates for the Birmingham (Ala) Barons of the Class AA Southern League, outfielder Bobby Malek of the Class AA Binghamton (NY Mets); and Anthony Tomey, a pitcher with the Class A West Michigan Whitecaps (Tigers)

The 1987 team featured current Madonna University coach Greg Haeger

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept qualifications at the Department of Public Safety until 500 pm, Thursday, July 21st, 2005 for the following

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The specifications are available at the Public Safety Department or you may contact Frank Barrett at (734) 394-5453 The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all qualifications 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

Publish, July 7 2005

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA JULY 14, 2005

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, JULY 14, 2005 AT 7 30 PM The meeting will be held in the Board Room at the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S CANTON CENTER ROAD, CANTON, MI 48188 The following Agenda will be discussed

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Roll Call Randy Blaylock, Jim Cisek Cathy Johnson, Vicki Welty and Steven Johnson

Acceptance of Agenda

Gas Ismail of Ford Road Investments 41915 Ford Road, Canton MI 48187 for property located at 41915 and 41953 Ford Road appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102, Article II, Section 102 31, 20, sign variance Zone C-3

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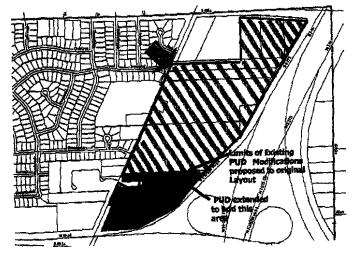
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

PROPOSED ACTION	The applicant is requesting to amend an existing Planned Unit Development
DATE OF HEARING TIME OF HEARING. PLACE OF HEARING.	Wednesday July 20 2005 7 00 P M Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received an application requesting to amend an existing Planned Unit Development pursuant to Zoning Ordinance 99 The subject property is located east of Haggerty south of Five Mile Road west and north of M 14/I 275 Interchange Tax ID Nos 021 99 0001 701 021 99 0015 000 021 99 0026 000 021 99 0027 000 021 99 0028 001 023 99 0023 002 023 99 0023 003 023 99 0024 001 024 99 0002 003 Application 1877 Applicant Robert Bosch Corporation



EGAL DESCRIPTION For parcel descriptions, see tax ecords based on Tax ID Nos R-78-021 99-0001-701, R-78-021-9-0015-000; R-78-021-99-0026-000, R-78-021-99-0027-000, R-78-21-99-0028-001; R-78-023-99-0023-002; R-78-023-99-0023-003, 1-78-023-99-0024-001; R-78-024-99-0002-003.

he application may be examined at the Plymouth Township ivision of Public Services Building Community Development epartment during regular business hours from 7 30 AM to 4 00 M Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and ay be mailed to 46555 Port Street, Plymouth MI 48170 or call 14 453 8131 ext 37 The meeting will be held in the Meeting oom at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road ymouth Township MI 48170

EASE TAKE NOTE. The Charter Township of Plymouth Il provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and rvices, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio pes of printed materials being considered at all Township etings to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/ arings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of ymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's Office, 350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 Phone 734-453 10. TDD users. 800-849-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

> KENDRA BARBERENA, SECRETARY PLANNING COMMISSION

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **COMBINED NOTIFICATION** FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT **REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS**

On or about July 25 2005 the above named Township will request the US Department of Housing and Urban Development to release funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93 383) for the following projects located in the Charter Township of Canton

PROJECT Human Services Center Construction, 50430 Schoolhouse Road FY 2005 \$275 000 "Continuing Relevance" PROJECT Handicap doors new or retrofit Teen Center 44237 Michigan Ave \$1 500 "New" DETERMINATION It has been determined that such request for

release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly, the Charter Township of Canton has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91 190) The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a statement are as follows Human Services Center Construction was environmentally assessed under 24 CFR 58 36 Handicap doors are categorically excluded under 24 CFR 58 35 An Environmental Review Record has been made by the Charter Township of Canton which documents the environmental review of the projects and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required This Environmental Review Record is on file with the Charter Township of Canton and is available for public examination and copying (for a fee) upon request at the office of the Community Services Division, 1150 S Canton Center Road Canton MI 48188 1699 734 394 5194, between the hours of 9 a m and 4 30 p m Monday through Friday Nor further review of the projects is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of federal funds All interested agencies groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Community Services Division at the above described address Such written comments must be received on or before July 22 2005 All such comments so received will be considered by the Township and the Township will not request the release of federal funds or take administrative action on the projects before the date specified in the preceding sentence CERTIFICATION The Charter Township of Canton will undertake the project with Community Development Block Grant funds from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974 The Charter Township of Canton is certifying to HUD that the Charter Township of Canton and Thomas J Yack in his capacity of Township Supervisor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied The legal effect of the certification is that upon approval the Charter Township of Canton may use the Block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the Applicant or (b) that the Applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision finding or step applicable to the project in an environmental review process Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at McNamara Federal Building, 17th Floor 477 Michigan Avenue Detroit MI 48226 Objections to the release of funds on the basis of other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD No objection received after August 9 2005 will be considered by HUD

Terry Bennett, Clerk

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Parcel 053 99 0012-703 (Building)

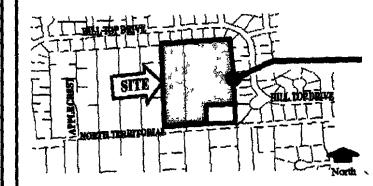
Approval of June 9, 2005 Minutes

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH** PLANNING COMMISSION

PROPOSED ACTION: Request Approval of a Tentative Preliminary Plat DATE OF HEARING: TIME OF HEARING: Wednesday, July 20, 2005 700 PM PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received an application for the purpose of considering the Tentative Preliminary Plat for a proposed subdivision located north of North Territorial Road east of Ridge Road, south of M-14, and west of Beck Road Tax ID Nos R 78 038 99 0001 000 and R-78 038-99-0002-000 Application 1881 Applicant, Leo Soave Developments LLC



LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel descriptions, see tax records based on Tax ID Nos. R-78-038-99-0001-000; R-78-038-99-0002-000.

The application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours from 7 30 AM to 4 00 PM Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 or call 734 453-8131, ext 37 The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, MI 48170

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township meetings to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/ hearings upon one week to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone 734-453-3840. TDD users: 800-849-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

> KENDRA BARBERENA, SECRETARY PLANNING COMMISSION

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"One night my agent called about 10 p m," Williams said "He said, 'Brandon, you don't play for La Crosse anymore' I said, 'You mean *they* cut me, too?' Then he told me that the Golden State Warriors had signed me to a contract and they wanted me in uniform the following night

"It was an awesome feeling I wasn't even the highest-scoring player on my team, but they saw something in me that they hked"

OVERNIGHT SUCCESS

Williams jumped on a plane at 5 a.m the following morning and met with the Warriors head coach that afternoon

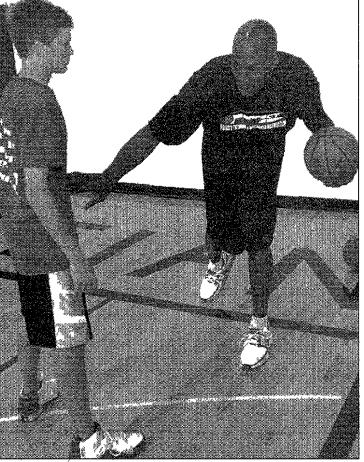
"We had a game that night, so the coach wanted to go over some basic things with me, Williams said "He told me he didn't expect me to play that night because I didn't know the plays or anything I'll never forget walking into that arena for the first time My eyes were huge I couldn't believe how bright the lights were or how big the players were

As things went, whoever I was backing up that night got into foul trouble and I ended up playing half the game We were playing Sacramento so I had to cover Mitch Richmond, and this was when Mitch Richmond was still very good It's a night I'll never forget

Williams stint with the Warriors lasted just nine games, but he played well in a reserve role, averaging 4 1⁵ points and 17 rebounds

Over the next six years Williams career took him everywhere, from Sioux Falls, S D., to Athens, Greece He played in practically every professional league that existed – the NBDL, PBA, CBA and ABA — so that he could prove that he was ready for the NBA

"I spent six years living out of hotels and a suitcase, Williams said "My bag was always half-packed because I never knew if I was going to get cut, or get signed by a dif-



TOM HAWLEY I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Brandon Williams demonstrates a dribbling drill to Plymouth Christian Academy s Ross Gerulis during a tutoring session Tuesday morning in the PCA gymnasium

Brandon Williams' patience was rewarded during the 1998-99 campaign when he was signed by the San Antonio Spurs, who won their first NBA title later that season.

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WORTH THE WAIT

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"I was inactive for most of the year, but I still felt like I was an important part of the team,' he said In practice I would be one of the guys who ran the plays that the opponents ran If we were going to play the Lakers I was Kobe Bryant, if we were playing the Knicks, I was Latrell Sprewell

I had played against (current Spurs point guard) Tony Parker in Europe, so when San Antonio was thinking about signing him, they called me and asked me if I thought he could play in the NBA I told them, I don't know, but he sure is fast '

Williams left the Spurs following the championship season but not before reeling in several unforgettable memories and a diamond-studded championship ring That was a great group of

guys, Williams said Whenever I saw Sean Elliott after that, he said he continued to follow my career '

NEW CHALLENGE

While the 30 year-old Williams said he is not com pletely closing the door on a return to pro basketball, he is currently channeling most of his energy toward his family and his Canton-based business — Perfect Play, Inc, which offers private basketball tutor ing and specialized instruction from Williams and Saddi Washington, a former Western Michigan University star whose pro career has paralleled Williams

'I still feel I m capable of playing professionally, and my dream is still alive, but my priorities have changed now that I have a family," Williams said 'I may still play, I may not I m 30, which is young in the real world, but not in professional basketball

With Perfect Play, I want to pass along my knowledge of

basketball to younger players I know there are a lot of kids out , there who have dreams of playing basketball at a higher level — not necessarily in the pros or in college — but for their high school team I ve been there and I know what it takes to become a better player '

For more information on Perfect Play, visit the Web site www perfectplayinc com, or contact Williams at (734) 769-9839

But do Williams a favor $-n_{t}^{t}$ don t call him at 3 a m

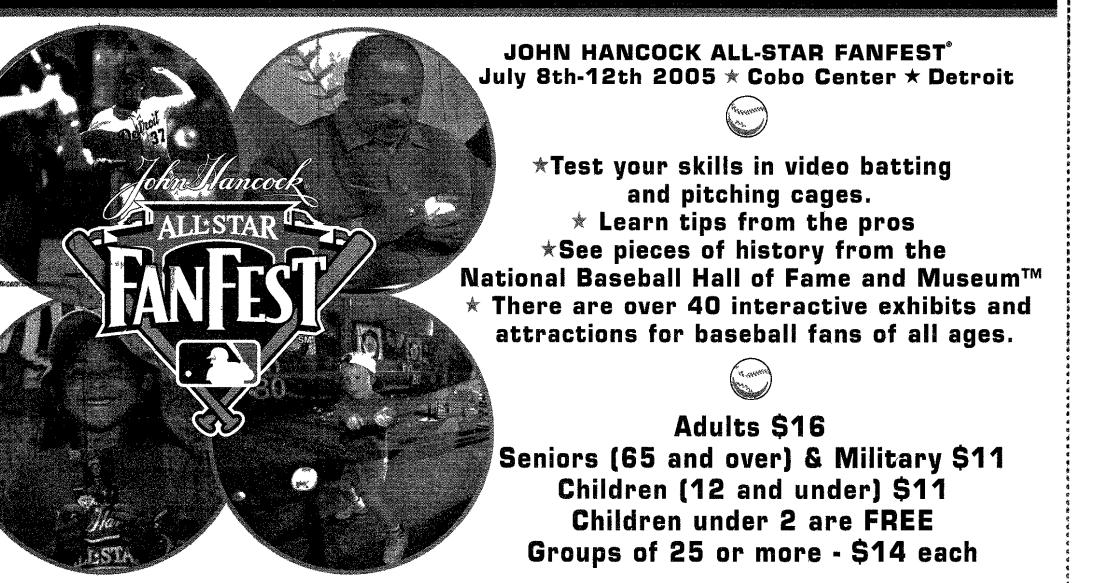
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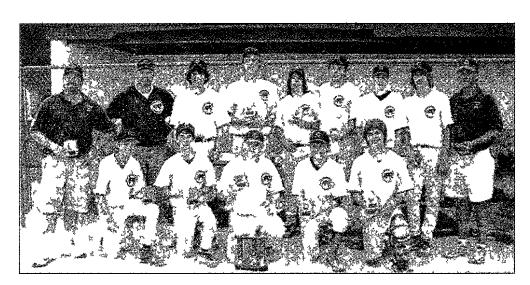
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Trophy time

The Canton Cubs 14U travel baseball team earned first place in the Brighton Youth Baseball Tournament held June 25-26 defeating the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs in the semi-final game and the Brighton Bulldogs in the championship contest Pictured above are (back row I r) Mike Lineberry, Wayne Traver Travis Mewton Joel Schwiebert Jordan Roshala Tony Thomas Eric Caron Sam Ott Larry Ott (bottom row I r) Kyle Traver, Marcus Bodner, Ryan Logan, Brad Lineberry and Dave Loos Not pictured is Drew Grabowski

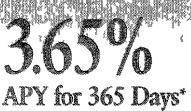
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2 Rocks sign with HFCC

The Henry Ford Community College women's softball team announced the signings of three area high school players recently

Salem standouts Crystal Rohn and Amy Caves will join Bellevilles Nicole Bliven on the Hawks roster for the 2006 season HFCC also received commitments from Ashley Steele and Wendy Rice of Lincoln Park, and Lisa Bates of Taylor

"We are looking forward to having these wonderful athletes join us at HFCC in September, said HFCC coach Michaelene Ruhl They are a great group of young women as well as players Caves and Rohn both played

key roles in the Rocks 20-win season Caves was one of the Western Lakes Activities Associations top defensive outfielders and she also had a stellar offensive season Rohn pitched and played third base Bliven a pitcher, led the



Salem softball players Crystal Rohn (second from left) and Amy Cayes are congratulated by Henry Ford Community College coaches Michaelene Ruhi (left) and Julie Jones after they signed letters of intent to play for the Hawks beginning with the 2006 season

Tigers to the Division 1 state quarterfinals before they were knocked off by eventual state champion Portage Northern

'All of these players will be fighting for starting positions,

added several roller-hockey camps to its summer schedule

will be from 9 a m to noon

p m Aug 8-12,

and

SPORTS ROUNDUP

■ A Shoot-to-Score camp

July 18-22, and from noon to 3

A power-skating/stick-

A passing/positioning

handling camp will be from

noon to 3 p m July 25-29

HOCKEY WORKOUTS

The Canton boys varsity hockey team is currently holding an off-ice strength-andconditioning training program for current and future players The training is being held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 30 pm to 10 pm in Canton High Schools Phase III, and Saturdays and Sundays from 11



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

as we only have one returner

contribute right away, which makes next season a great

thing to look forward to

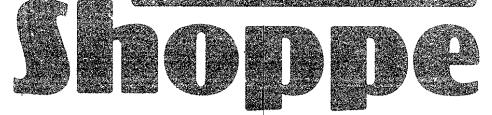
coming back, said Ruhl "I know that all of them could

Proceeds from the outing will go directly into the

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Hunting season closer than you think

t seems a little early to start thinking about the upcoming fall hunting seasons Heck, the mercury has been pushing into the 90s recently

Bass fishing has been hot on Cass, Kent, Orion and most other lakes in the area, and panfish action has been equally impressive Hunting seasons seem like a distant endeavor

If you adopt that reasoning and put the hunting seasons out of your mind, you're going to miss out on several opportunities since three hunting application deadlines are approaching The elk season application

deadline is July 15, and the fall

turkey and public land antlerless deer permit application deadlines are Aug 1

The regular elk season will run Dec 6-13 this year, and two special management hunts will be held outside the typical core area of the elk range Aug 27-31 and Sept 9-12 The state Natural Resources Commission is expected to approve 155 permits for this year's hunt at its monthly meeting next week in Lansing

The state annually receives about 40,000 applications for the limited number of elk permits available

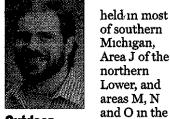
A new weighted lottery sys-

tem will be used this year to allocate the permits

For every year an applicant is unsuccessful in receiving a permit, his/her name will remain in the lottery The system is retroactive to 2003, so anyone who applied in 2003 and 2004, but didn't get picked, will have three chances of being drawn if they apply again this year

This system still does not guarantee a permit, but it gives someone who applies on a regular basis a slightly better chance than someone who applies occasionally, or for the first time

The fall turkey season will be



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Peninsula. The fall hunt is a management hunt and only open

Lower, and

south-central

July 7,

Upper

in areas of high turkey density Hunters are allowed one turkey of either sex during the fall hunt Public land antlerless deer permits are available in differ-

ent quantities for most DMU's

in the state $\,$ The NRC will vote on permit allocations at its meeting later this week, but it is expected that there will be no public land antlerless permits this year 26 deer management units, most in the northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula While we're on the topic of

deer, hunters should be aware that there have been some regulation changes this year

For starters, the price of an antlerless permit has been increased from \$7 to \$10 The muzzleloading deer season in Zone 3 (southern Lower Peninsula) has been extended seven days The extension will be at the beginning of the season, which this year will start

on Dec 2 and run through Dec 18 The state also has decided to end the early antlerless deer season in the Upper Peninsula and in the TB Zone (northeastern Lower Peninsula) However, the late antlerless season has been expanded The counties of Oakland, Washtenaw, Ottawa and Sanılac have been added to the area open to the late antlerless-only season held in December The other counties open to the late antierless hunt are Barry, Branch, Calhoun, Hillsdale, Iona, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent, Lapeer, Lenawee, St Joseph and Tuscola

Bill Parker covers the outdoors for the **Observer & Eccentric Newspapers**

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Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - June 28, 2005

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, June 28, 2005, at 1150 Canton Center \hat{S} Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7 00 p m and led the Pledge of Allegiance **Roll Call** Members Present Bennett, Caccamo, Kırchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlın, Yack, Zarbo Members Absent None Staff Present Director Minghine, Director Durack, Director Conklin Director Faas, Fire Chief Rorabacher, Judy Blocklage, Karen Fox Staff Absent Director Santomauro Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the agenda as presented Motion carried unanimously Approval of Minutes Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the study session minutes of June 7 2005 Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to amend the minutes of June 7, 2005 to strike all references to rate of return Motion carried (Yeas Yack Kirchgatter LaJoy, McLaughlin, Zarbo -Nays Caccamo Bennett) Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the Board Study Minutes of June 7, 2005 as amended Motion carried (Yeas Yack, Kirchgatter, LaJoy McLaughlin, Zarbo, Bennett Nays Caccamo) **Payment of Bills**: Motion by Kırchgatter, supported by LaJoy to approve payment of the bills as presented Motion carried unanimously

Expenditure Recap for June 28, 2005

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General Fund	101	\$	507,202 46
Federal Grants Fund	274		2,572 40
Fire Fund	206		590,715 54
Auto Theft Grant	289		238 23
Police Fund	207		297,050 08
Downtown Dev Auth	294		15,313 66
Summit Operating	208		90,024 84
Cap Proj-Summit Const	402		7,761 74
Cable TV Fund	230		27 813 70
Golf Fund	584		57 259 09
Public Improvement	245		15,599 25
Water & Sewer Fund	592	1	,005 120 15
Twp Improvement	246		70,583 98
Construction Escrows	702		7,753 24
E 911 Utility	261		299 79
Post Employ Benefits	736		33,758 51
Auto Forfeiture(wwa)	267		12,349 82
Total - All Funds			2,741,416.48

PUBLIC HEARING: 1. PUBLIC HEARING FOR CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE REQUEST FOR ANTONIO'S OF CANTON, INC, 2220 CANTON CENTER ROAD. (CLERK) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to open the Public Hearing at 7 05 pm to hear comments regarding the request of Antonios of Canton for approval of a Class C Liquor License for 2220 Canton Center Road Canton Michigan Motion carried unanimously No citizens appeared in opposition to this request Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to close the Public Hearing at 7 23 pm Motion carried unanimously Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve the request for a Class "C Liquor License for 2220 Canton Center Road, (parcel # 058 99 0003 714) Canton Wayne County Michigan 48187, be considered for approval "Above all others" and it is the consensus of this legislative body that application be dod for

June 28, 2005 Published on July 7 2005 Effective on July 7, 2005 A complete copy of the ordinance in its entirety can be obtained from the Canton Clerk's Office Item 4. ENFORCEMENT OF TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE CHAPTER 70, SECTION 70-1. (PSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to effective immediately to allow enforcement at Village Squire Apartments located off of Ford Road in Canton, Michigan, for traffic enforcement on private property in response to their request and in compliance with Local Ordinance Chapter 70, Section 70 1 Motion carried unanimously Item 5. AUTHORIZATION TO HOLD A PUBLIC AUCTION FOR DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY. (PSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to authorize the Canton Public Safety Department to dispose of recovered stolen and abandoned personal property at a public sale at the DPW building on Sheldon Road Further, that after deducting the cost of the sale, all monies from the sale be placed in Police Fund Account No 207-000 673 0000 Sale of Fixed Assets Motion carried unanimously <u>GENERAL</u> <u>CALENDAR</u>: Item 1. 2004 AUDIT PRESENTATION. (FBD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to accept the 2004 financial reports for the Charter Township of Canton Motion carried unanimously Item 2. CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR PARTS PLACE PRIVATE DRIVE. (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for the Site Plan for Parts Place Private Drive Motion carried unanimously RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Site Plan for Parts Place Private Drive WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Steve Sorenson, has requested site plan approval for Parts Place Private Drive to be located on Haggerty Road between Michigan Avenue and Palmer Road, identified as part of tax EDP # 098-99 0028 705, and, WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant site plan approval conditioned upon receipt of the executed road easement and maintenance agreement as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner, Mr Steve Sorenson, to approve the site plan for the proposed Parts Place Private Drive subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof Item 3 CONSIDER OAK CREEK ESTATES PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the Preliminary Site Plan for Oak Creek Estates Site Condominiums Motion carried unanimously RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Preliminary Site Plan for Oak Creek Estates Site Condominiums WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Aldo Stenta has requested preliminary site plan approval for Oak Creek Estates Site Condominiums to be located on Warren Road between Ridge and Beck Roads identified as tax EDP # 019 99 0020 000 and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant preliminary site plan approval conditioned upon addition of a wetland planting plan to the landscape sheet as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner, Mr Aldo Stenta to approve the preliminary site plan for the proposed Oak Creek Estates subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof Item 4. CONSIDER TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT FOR SHELDON ESTATES SUBDIVISION (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the tentative approval of the preliminary plat for Sheldon Estates Motion carried unanimously RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Tentative Approval of the Preliminary Plat for Sheldon Estates. WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor, Mr Don Marhofer has requested tentative approval of the preliminary plat for Sheldon Estates to be located east of Sheldon Road between Palmer and Cherry Hill Roads identified as EDP# 085 99 0005 701, and, WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the Tentative Preliminary Plat and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant tentative approval of the preliminary plat, as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW THEREFORE BE IT **RESOLVED**, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the project sponsor Mr Don Marhofer, to grant tentative approval of the preliminary plat for the proposed Sheldon Estates, conditioned upon the applicant providing a wetland planting plan, revision of the covenants and restrictions to include required language regarding fences in landscape easements and revision of the plans to indicate placement of 20 replacement trees on the property of the Cherry Grove Condominiums subject to comphance with any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any additional conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof Item 5. AUTHORIZATION TO PURCHASE CITYVIEW SOFTWARE. (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin, to authorize the Township Supervisor or the Township Clerk to sign the Implementation Services Agreement to purchase of CityView from Municipal Software Corporation, including 30 concurrent workstation user licenses, 15 GIS extension licenses, CityView Server license, Mobile Extension server license and Application Builder license, Cashiering, Property Management, Permits & Inspections, Code Enforcement and Planning PreBuilts, implementation and training services public portal and annual maintenance fees as detailed in Schedule "A" of the Implementation Services Agreement, in an amount not to-exceed \$358 852 Funds for the purchase are to be taken from the following accounts

Public Works Division budget from \$26,727,768 to \$26,864,768, and the Water & Sewer Fund budget from \$27,785,583 to \$27,922,583 Motion carried (Yeas Yack Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Zarbo, Bennett Nays Caccamo) Item 6. CONSIDER 2005 DUST CONTROL PROGRAM FOR LOCAL GRAVEL ROADS. (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to authorize payment to Wayne County for three applications of dust control on local roads for the 2005 calendar year, in the amount of \$15,876 00 (Account Number 101 521 822 0000) The following roads are included in the 2005 program Gorman Road (South of Ford Road) Herby (North of Geddes and North and South of Dionne) Dionne (West of Sheldon Road), Morton Taylor Rd (North and South of Michigan Ave), Willard (South of Michigan Ave) Willard (North of Cherry Hill Road, Corrine (South of Michigan Ave) Washburn (South of Michigan Ave), Leopold (West of Corrine Street) Leopold (West of Sheldon Road) Artley (South of Michigan Ave), Murray Hill (Pilgrim Hills Subdivision), Bircklan (Pilgrim Hills Subdivision) Thornwood (Pilgrim Hills Subdivision) Topper Court (Pilgrim Hills Subdivision), Elmhurst (McIntyre Gardens Subdivision), Marlowe, (South of Ford Road), Marlowe (North of Saltz Road), Gordon (Sheldon to Oakview), Brookline (North of Saltz Road) Brookline (South of Ford Road) Oakview (North of Saltz Road) Motion carried unanimously Item 7. CONSIDER AWARD OF BID FOR CONSTRUCTION OF STORAGE BUILDING (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to award the construction of the Canton Township Storage Building to Heaney General Contracting Inc for an amount not to exceed \$686,868 00 which includes a 2% contingency to cover unanticipated extra costs I further move to approve the following budget amendments to reappropriate 2004 funding for this project FIRE FUND Increase Revenues Fund Balance Appropriation #206 000 699 0000 \$70 000 Increase Appropriations Capital Outlay Equipment #206 336 977 0000 \$70,000, This budget amendment increases the Fire Fund budget from \$10,901 274 to \$10,971,274. POLICE FUND Increase Revenues Fund Balance Appropriation #207 000 699 0000 \$30 000 Increase Appropriations Capital Outlay Equipment #207 301 977 0000 \$30,000 This budget amendment increases the Police Fund budget from \$13,040,561 to \$13 070,561 and further move upon demolition of the current storage building located on Geddes Road part of parcel #133020058000 will be offered for sale Motion carried unanimously At 905 pm the Board recessed for a short break The Board reconvened at 9 10 pm Item 8 APPROVE RESOLUTION TO ESTABLISH THE ANNUAL STORMWATER RUNOFF POLLUTION PREVENTION FACILITY MAINTENANCE FEE. (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve and establish the Stormwater Runoff Pollution Prevention Facility Maintenance Fee per the Code of Ordinances, Stormwater Runoff Pollution Prevention Facility Maintenance Fee, Chapter 16 Article II Construction and Maintenance of Stormwater Management Facilities Division 2, Permit for Construction that Alters Drainage Runoff or Related Matters Section 106 70 Motion carried unanimously Stormwater **Runoff Pollution Prevention Facility Maintenance Fee Code** of Ordinances, Chapter 106, Article II The applicant for a permit under Article II Construction and Maintenance of Stormwater Management Facilities for a project that includes the installation of paved streets or paved roadways shall annually deposit with the township an amount equal to \$575 per mile of proposed paved street or roadway multiplied by thirty sweeps per year, until the project has been completely constructed <u>Stormwater</u> Runoff Pollution Prevention Facility Maintenance Fee Code of Ordinances Chapter 106 Article II The applicant for a permit under Article II Construction and Maintenance of Stormwater Management Facilities for a project that includes the installation of paved streets or paved roadway shall annually deposit with the township an amount equal to \$575 per mile of proposed paved street or roadway multiplied by thirty sweeps per year until the project has been completely constructed Ordinance EffectiveDate 2/17/05 CONSIDER AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP TO Item. 9 ENTER INTO SERVICE AGREEMENTS WITH MULTIPLE CONSULTING FIRMS TO PROVIDE CONSTRUCTION INSPECTION AND TESTING SERVICES. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to authorize the Township Clerk to sign the standard service agreements with the following five firms to provide construction inspection and material testing services on an as needed basis • Wade Trim Associates • The Mannik and Smith Group • Northwest Consultants Inc • Ayres Lewis Norris and May Inc • Quality Control Inspection, Inc Motion carried unanimously Item 10. EXERCISE OPTION FOR ASSESSMENT SERVICES. (SUPERVISOR) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to allow Supervisor Yack to abstain from voting on this matter because a family member is employed by the company Motion carried unanimously Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughhn that the Canton Township Board of Trustees approve the contract extension with Wayne County Appraisal Company to provide assessment services for the period from June 1, 2005 through May 31 2008 The contract will be adjusted at the rate of 5% for each contract year Motion carried unanimously Item 11. FIRE TRAINING-EMERGENCY RESPONSE TO TERRORISM. $(\ensuremath{\textbf{PSD}})$ Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve training for the fire department for 'Emergency Response to Terrorism Basic Concepts" through Patriot Services Corporation 6142 Mapleview Lane, Ypsilanti MI 48197 in the amount of \$9,990 account #206 336 952 0000 This fee will be reimbursed to the Township through the State of Michigan 2003 Homeland Security Grant Program Part II (Training) Motion carried unanimously Item 12. REPLACE WATER HEATERS AT CANTON SPORTS CENTER. (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to award the purchase of two (2) water heaters for the Canton Sports Center to Horton Plumbing, 1382 S Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 in the amount of \$7,750 Motion carried unanimously Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the re-allocation of funds available in the 2005 Canton Sports Center Capital Outlay Building & Improvements account #101 755 975 0000 (originally allocated for electrical improvements) in the amount of \$6 000, to be allocated for the purchase of the water heaters Motion carried unanimously Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to make a budget adjustment to move excess capital funds in the amount of \$1,386 from Capital Outlay Computers account #101 755 977 0000 to Capital Outlay Building & Improvements account #101 755 975 0000 and to make a budget adjustment to move \$364 from Maintenance and Repair-Equipment account #101 755 932 0000 to Capital Outlay Building & Improvements account #101 755 975 0000 Motion carried unanimously Item 13 REQUEST BLANKET PURCHASE ORDER FOR 2005 ELECTIONS SOTFWARE CODING FROM FIDLAR DOUBLEDAY. (CLERK) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to to authorize the blanket purchase order for the Clerk's Office/Election Division, for Fidler Doubleday Inc for \$24,300 (account # 101 191 818 0000) for coding software for the 2005 Elections Motion carried unanimously

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CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. BUDGET AMENDMENT TO TRANSFER CONTRIBUTION FROM YAZAKI NORTH AMERICA TO RIVER DAY ACCOUNT. (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to increase expenditure line 101 441 880 1000 (deposited in Account #101 000 675 0000 Contributions) and to increase revenue line #101 000 694 0000 by Motion carried unanimously Item 2. CONSIDER \$1 500 APPOINTMENTS TO THE COUNCIL FOR COMMUNITY EXCELLENCE. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the Township Supervisor's appointment of Raymond Rolak to the Council for Community Excellence to fulfill the remaining portion of the term ending December 31, 2005 I move to approve the Township' Supervisor's appointment of Randal Kuznicki to the Council for Community Excellence to serve a three year term effective immediately, running through December 31, 2007 Motion carried unanimously Item 3. CONSIDER SECOND READING OF AMENDMENT TO THE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES, UTILITIES-ARTICLE IV, CHAPTER 74-316, PROHIBITED CONCENTRATIONS OF CERTAIN POLLUTANTS; MERCURY REDUCATION PLAN. (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the second reading of the amendments to the Utilities Ordinance, Article IV, Chapter 74 316 "Prohibited Concentrations of Certain Pollutants, Mercury Reduction Plan" with a publication and effective date of Motion carried unanimously CODE OF July 7, 2005 ORDINANCE CHAPTER 74, SECTION #74-316 A revision to the current Utility ordinance to amend Section #74 316 of Canton's Code of Ordinances "Prohibited concentrations of certain pollutants, mercury reduction plan" BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON that Section 316 (b) and (c) of Chapter 74 of the Code of Ordinances shall be revised to read as follows Sec 74 316 (b) No person shall discharge wastewater such that the concentration of pollutants contained in a representative 24 hour composite sample is at or above the following surcharge threshold except as otherwise permitted in writing by the Director and on payment of a surcharge, and no person shall discharge wastewater such that the concentration of pollutants contained in a representative 24 hour composite sample exceeds the following upper limits, with respect to the following compatible pollutants

COMPATIBL	ES <u>Surcharge</u>	Threshold Upper Limits Pollutant
300 mg/l	756 mg/l	BOD(Biochemical Oxygen Demand)
350 mg/l	2,366 mg/l	Total SS (Suspended Solids)
600 mg/l	1,530 mg/l	COD (Chemical Oxygen Demand)
13 mg/l	63 mg/l	Total Phosphorus
25 mg/l	452 mg/l	Ammonia Nitrogen
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0 12 mg/l Silver 3 0 mg/l Zinc	

CERTIFICATION This Ordinance as amended shall become effective upon the date of publication as required by law The foregoing Ordinance consisting of (2) pages was duly approved and adopted by the Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees at a regular meeting held on the 28TH Day of June, 2005, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law Terry Bennett Clerk Introduced on April 12, 2005, Adopted on

Division	Fund Type		Account #	Amount
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Contracted Serv	ices	101 4	47 818 0000	\$30 000
Stormwa	iter Maint	101 4	45 971 0000	\$ 5 852
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Contracted Serv	ices	101 8	53 818 0000	\$12 000
Prof Cor	nsultant	101 8	53 808 0000	\$18 000
Building & Insp				
Services Buildin	g Permits	101 0	00 477 0000	\$50,000
Public Works	-			
(Water & Sewer	Fund)			
Prof Cor	nsultant	592 4	41 808 0000	\$106 000
Water &	Sewer Fund	592.4	41 000 0000	\$137 000

Motion carried (Yeas Yack Kirchgatter, LaJoy McLaughlin Zarbo, Bennett Nays Caccamo) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the following General Fund budget amendment to fund a portion of the cost of the purchase of CityView from Municipal Software Corporation GENERAL FUND Increase Revenues Building Permits #101 000 477 0000 \$ 50,000 Increase Appropriations Contracted Services Bldg #101 371 818 0000 \$ 50 000 This budget amendment increases the Building Services Division budget from \$1 852,679 to \$1 902,679 and the General Fund budget from \$28 054 818 to \$28 104,818 Motion carried (Yeas Yack Kırchgatter LaJoy, McLaughlin, Zarbo, Bennett Nays Caccamo) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin, to approve the following Water & Sewer Fund budget amendment to fund a portion of the cost of the purchase of CityView from Municipal Increase Software Corporation WATER & SEWER FUND Revenues Appropriation from Fund Balance #592 000 699 0000 \$137 000 Increase Appropriations Contracted Services PW #582 441 818 0000 \$137 000 This budget amendment increases the

OTHER. There will be no Board Study Session next Tuesday

ADJOURN Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adjourn at 10 03 pm - Thomas J Yack, Supervisor - Terry G Bennett Clerk

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

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Farmington Hills man's sports trivia knowledge leads to ESPN

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Joe Yashinsky had the opportunity to display his vast sports knowledge and memory skill when he appeared on a national TV game show

The Farmington Hills resident was a participant on ESPN's "Stump the Schwab" program in which contestants are quizzed about sports trivia

"It's, basically, just been my passion all my years," the 21year-old Yashinsky said "I'd come home from school when I was a kid, turn on the TV and watch the Cubs on WGN

"I've always had a skill of just looking at things once and remembering them When I look at World Series winners, I want to make sure I know that in the future, because that's what I'm interested in knowing

Yashinsky, whose forte is baseball but also knows basketball, football and boxing well, recalls watching the Detroit Pistons win consecutive NBA titles in 1989-90

"That sparked an interest," he said "My dad and uncles are all big sports fans I almost just couldn't avoid becoming a sports nut'

Yashinsky went to New York in April with his father, Gary, and younger brother, Sam, to tape the show that was aired in May He added he had been to the Big Apple previously on vacation, but this was business

Yashinsky did well, defeating two other contestants in the preliminary round and earning a chance to go one-on-one with The Schwab - Howie Schwab, the longtime head researcher at ESPN

"If you beat him in the final round, you're guaranteed a spot in the semis later," Yashinsky said "Unless you beat him or gain enough points, you're done

"I didn't do well in the last round All I got was an almanac and a T-shirt, and that was it Unless you beat him and get \$5,000, you get nothing

Yashinsky, a 2002 graduate of North Farmington and a senior at Michigan State, spotted an internet tryout notice for the show at Charlie's Grill in Dearborn and decided to

with sports movies, another strong point for Yashinsky

"There were 12 questions, I got nine right and the other guy got two," he said "Once they told me the category was sports movies, I chalked up a win at that point I was pretty confident nobody would know more about sports movies than I would "

A sample question? What was the name of the baseball

team in the Natural (New York Knights) And Yashinsky's favorites? They include Major League, Rocky 4, Happy Gilmore and Blue Chips

"If I like a movie, I won't hesitate to watch it 70 times," he said "I don't think Shaquille (O'Neal) gets the credit he deserves for that movie (Blue Chips)"

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Palace during a Pistons games "Everything about George Blaha has always been right up there for me as play-by-play guys go," Yashinsky said He knows the game, you can tell that He's also a Pistons fan at heart, and that comes through

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I think I d like to do play by play or something like that on the radio for a bascball or basketball team I would like that being attached to a team Its like you re a fan but vou re even closer to it because you re there every day and watching it That would be my ideal job

Joe Yashinsky, who is a broadcast journalism major at MSU, has worked for TV-10 in Farmington and has been a sports intern at WXYZ-TV.



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give it a try The written portion was a 30-question quiz he had to complete in six minutes

"Some were easy and some were hard," he said "One was about the North American Soccer League, which I'm not familiar with I know I missed that one

"For the most part, I got 27 out of 30 right It was pretty easy for me, easier than the stuff they ask on the show, I think One of the questions was 'Who threw Mark McGwire's 62nd home run ball?" (It was the Cubs' Steve Trachsel)

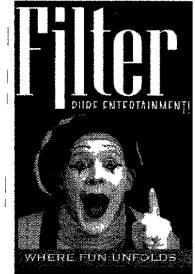
Yashinsky passed the quiz, met with the producers was told he'd receive a follow-up phone call in a couple days

"Two or three days went by and I didn't get a call." he said "Basically, I had given up hope Then, a week later I got a call from New York I had almost forgotten about it, so it was exciting'

One of the questions asked on the show involved the last 0 National League Rookie of he Year award winners

"You go one-by-one with the other people until you can't name any more, including the Schwab," Yashinsky said "He was out of answers, and there were five more on the board I still had two or three in my arsenal (Host) Stuart Scott came over and fanned me like I was on fire That was one of the high points of the show"

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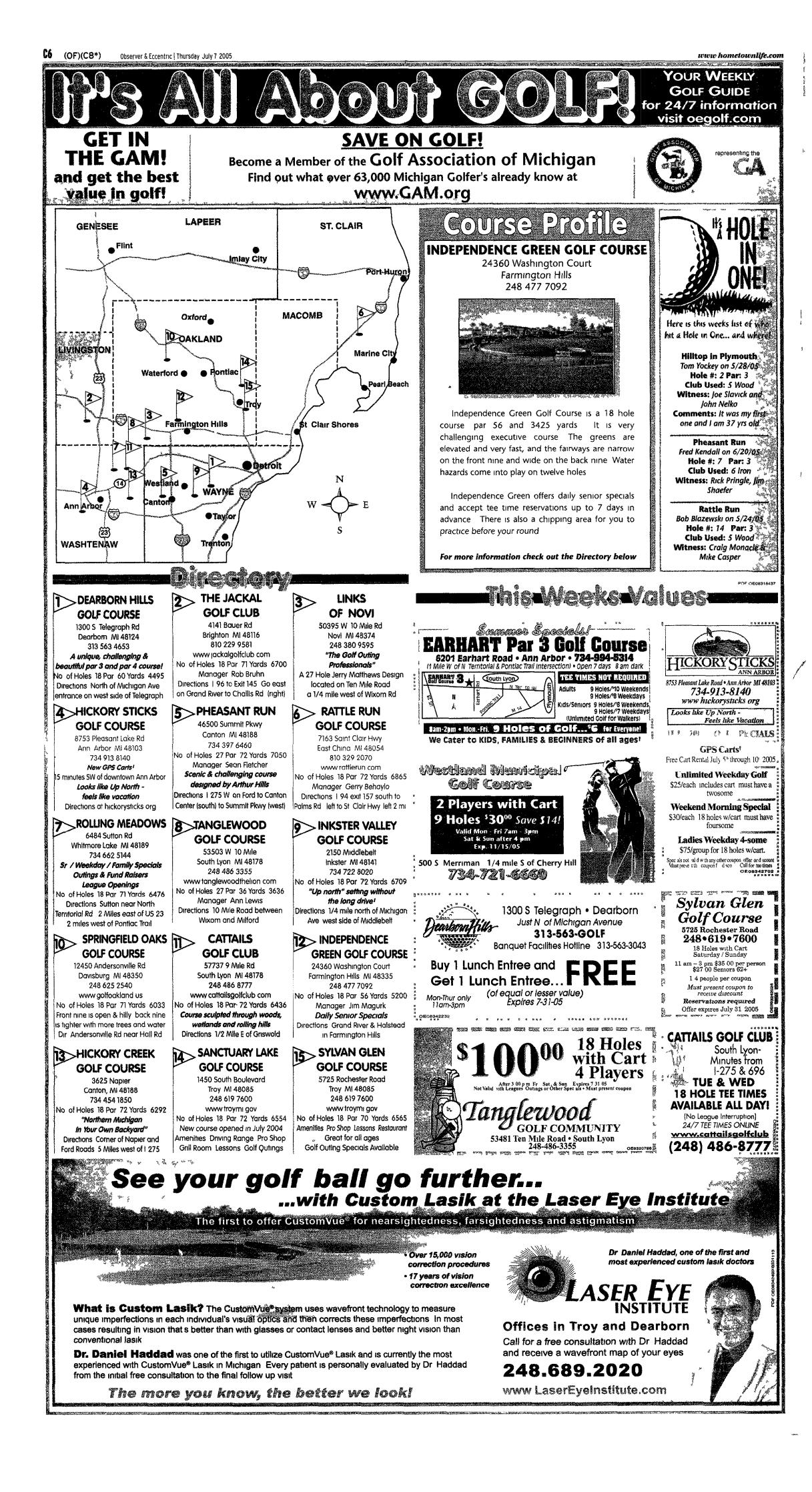
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Consider upgrades while home is built Full disclosure is a must in sale

(NUI) - You've found the perfect neighborhood, selected a home plan of your dreams and chosen a reputable builder But the decision-making doesn't stop there There are literally thousands of innovative upgrades that you can incorporate into your new home as it is being þuilt

According to Angle Stevens, design coordinator with Kopf Builders and a member of the American Society of Interior Designers, there are several advantages to upgrading during

the building process First, it usually is much more convenient to have the builder upgrade items during the construction process Plus, you may be able to take advantage of financial incentives so that the upgrades don't break the bank

Here are some tips from Stevens for choosing the best features and upgrades for your new home

Make the house your home One of the best reasons to upgrade your building plan is to infuse it with your own style Whether you want a country look or a contemporary flair, the options you select will help convey your style throughout the house

Do the math One major benefit of upgrading during the building process is rolling the cost of the upgrades into your mortgage loan Although you may pay slightly more in taxes initially, the upgrades will be paid off at a lower interest rate than if you later decided to upgrade and took out a home equity loan In addition, most builders will include upgrades in your home warranty

Think about resale What you choose now can play a big



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role in determining the resale value of your home in the future Name-brand appliances and popular custom upgrades will appeal to potential buyers

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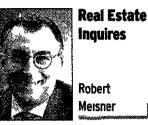
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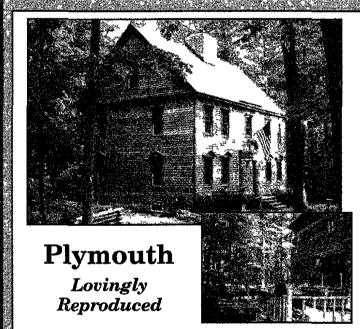
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Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track second edition It is available for \$995 plus \$2 ship ping and handling For more infor mation call (248) 644 4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner associ ates com This column shouldn t be construed as legal advice



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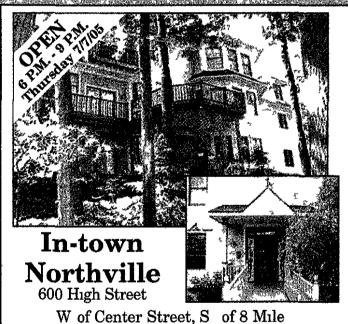
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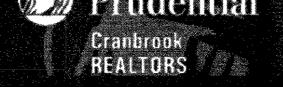


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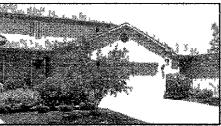
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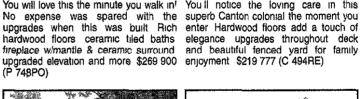
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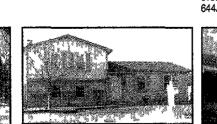
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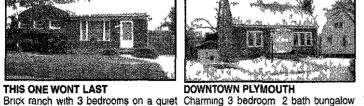


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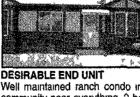


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WHAT DRIVES THE DESIGN INDUSTRY?



Think "design industry" and you think "creativity" Does something other than passion motivate people who design for a living, such

as a spirit open to change?

Davin Stowell, CEO of Smart Design in New York City and San Francisco, has 60 employees He designs award-winning consumer products, from kitchenware to under-arm thermometers You may have eaten from his CorningWare dishes, such as the ceramic French White series that moves safely -- and beautifully -- from oven to table top

Betsy del Monte is a leader of the Architecture Group at Dallas' The Beck Group, a \$750 million architecture, development and construction firm with 650 employees scattered across 11 locations in the United States and Mexico Her building designs began to reflect a new focus when, in 1999, her previous company merged with Beck That merger of three rivaling architecture services multiplied her resources and challenged her to integrate them

She focuses upon "sustainable structures" These are environmentally responsible designs that help conserve natural resources Sustainability advocates

-- sites that have been used previously or

are damaged, rather than undeveloped land, -- minimal water usage, with

contaminated water left on the site,

-- efficient use of energy, and

-- floors and interior walls from materials that can be renewed quickly, such as bamboo (three years) vs oak (30 years)

"About 25 percent to 30 percent of my time is spent on this issue," she says, chairing the local American Institute of Architects committee on environment and vice-chairing the regional chapter of the US Green **Building Council**

Stowell's professional epiphany occurred a year after college, when he'd continued to design for Corning. "It was my hometown, so I'd reluctantly stayed on while living at home thinking I'd get a real job somewhere," he recalls "I was given the best projects and was busy" An interview with a manufacturer of ice chests and thermos bottles produced a job offer He declined, realizing he needed more variety Two decades later, Corning is a continuing client among clients

Del Monte maintains that the educational system for architects, at least, teaches "subliminally that through proper building design, we'll have a major impact on the community and the world Plus, we learn that no one will be able to do what we do, designing structures that will stay in place for 100 years Our contribution should be greater than keeping water off the heads of the occupants We're charged with providing some meaning to (structures)'

Stowell explains, "You're always trying to solve problems and sometimes they're your own " While still in college, he worked at Corning Glass Works, where he developed a highly successful "dish for warming up soup that you could bring to the table or sit on your lap or on the floor "He might have been referring to himself when he told Corning that "people eat out of the pot and don't say so'

While del Monte says that the educational system motivates architects to make "an idealistic contribution" to society, Stowell comments upon the utilitarian aspect of his field "Product designers create enabling experiences for people," he observes "Product is a means to an end What does someone really want to accomplish? We make sure that we make products that connect with people emotionally and phy-

sically, products that are relevant to their lives "A handheld scanner Hewlett Packard markets is just one of his high-tech products

Del Monte is inspired to industry service where she finds, sometimes, that she knows much more about sustainability than the people she meets Other times, she knows much less Her work, she says, was most difficult in the beginning, when she'd speak to educated people who concluded that



Davin Stowell, CEO of Smart Design, designs award winning consumer products like the pictured underarm thermometer.

> sustainability is irrelevant to them "One feels inadequate." she concedes "If it doesn't affect them, it will their children and grandchildren The importance of the message keeps you going -- and the fact that there are networks of people who've already come to those conclusions "

> Both designers incorporate change easily into their work and, in fact, learn how to capitalize upon it -- the legacy of the driving force in their industry. People in unrelated industries might well take note

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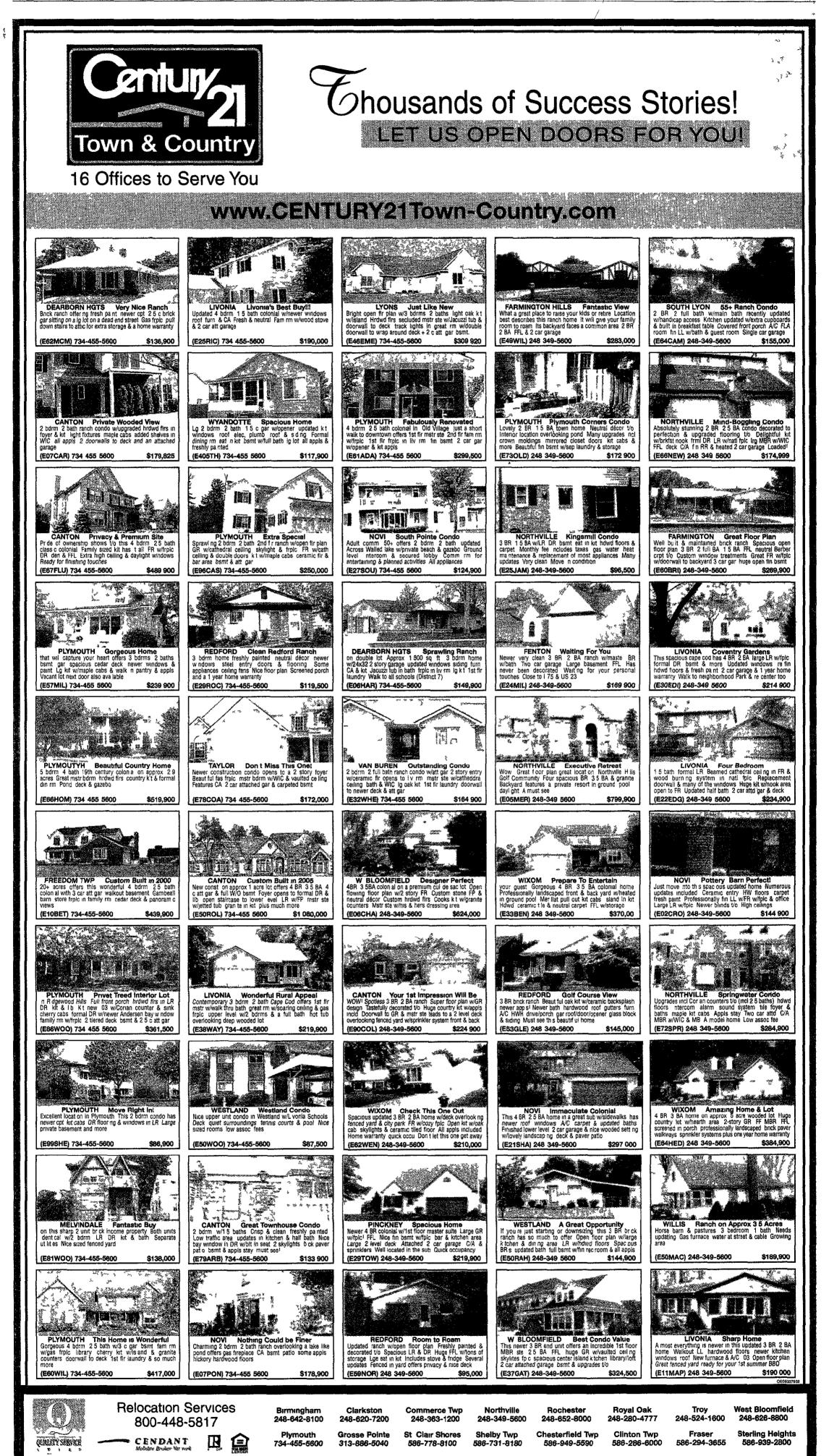
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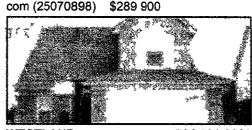
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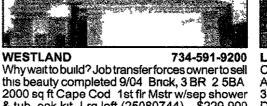
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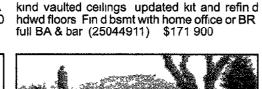


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BY DALE BUSS

When trying to distill, analyze and explain the essence of Toyota Motor Corp's success in the American marketplace, interpreters go lots of places One common observation is that the company's vaunted Toyota Production System – a lean-manufacturing wonder, developed over decades, that represents the state of the art in automotive fabrication – deserves much of the credit

Other observers note that Toyota has set the quality standard for the global auto industry over the last 20 years, with its fanatical attention to the fit-and-finish, squeak-and-squiggle issues that used to drive American automotive consumers nuts And in so doing, as the American Big Three and others have pursued Toyota's lead, the quality of every single automobile sold in this country has been dramatically elevated

Still others attribute the greatest part of Toyota's success in the US market to its proven ability to develop and deploy fresh models quickly, both new and replacement vehicles Because of this, it doesn't matter that Toyota's entries aren't usually the most stylish ones out there The company's relatively short product cycle enables Toyota to exploit and create fast-changing niches in the automotive marketplace more effectively than its rivals Consider the company's youth-oriented Scion brand, whose boxy products already are helping define a new trend in automotive design

On a relative basis, this ability to turn on the equivalent of a dime is one big reason that loyota is eating GM's lunch these days GM executives know, for example, that big SUVs are their bread-and-butter, yet they still haven't figured out a way to get new versions of the behemoths into the market quickly enough

But while acknowledging all of the above as important components of the Toyota success and mystique in America, I d like to submit another bit of the explanation for Toyota's momentum And it's defined in a single vehicle the 2005 Avalon sedan

Avalon embodies and exemplifies Toyota's success in many ways At a suggested retail price of \$27,509



Avalon's fuel economy is good at 22 mpg in the city and 31 mpg highway.

for the four-door XL sedan that I drove, it is a reason ably priced competitor in the true mid-sized sedan 'market, one segment up from its bestselling Camry Its acceptance by American consumers is illustrative of Toyota's great success in extending its brand further and further out from its long-ago niches in compact cars and small SUVs and trucks

At 22 miles a gallon in the city and 31 miles a gallon on the higway, Avalons fuel economy not only is remarkably high on its own but also is representative of the high level of achievement by Toyota in this arena across its entire fleet The 3 5-liter, 280-horsepower, 24-valve, dual-overhead cam engine is comfortably within its capabilities in propelling Avalon, especially in league with the five-speed automatic transmission that also gives drivers the option of manually shifting.

Styling-wise, Avalon is pleasingly vanilla, a fine execution of a pretty conventional, middle-of-road approach to design There are some notably nice cues, such as the high window lines that are reminiscent of the Chrysler 300 But for the most part, absorbing Avalon's design is like Sunday dinner going down

Inside the car, Avalon presents a design that is very pleasing to the eye For example, a strip of brushed aluminum traces a pleasantly integrated arc across the instrument panel and doors The design of the radio and climate controls is elegantly simple. Discrete popopen doors also are available to hide most of the visual clutter of the controls up front

More impressive than all of these things, however, just might be the amount of intererior room in every cavity of Avalon The rear seats, for example, are very spacious, and one can easily imagine three passengers being comfortable in that space for a long ride The trunk, too, is extremely capacious, prompting thoughts that Avalon would be a very appropriate vehicle for taking a motoring vacation somewhere

With the latest version of Avalon, Toyota reportedly is trying to excite younger buyers toward the vehicle So, for example, the company made the exterior design slightly more chiseled, added 88 horsepower to the engine and introduced a first-ever Touring model The goal is to move the age of the average buyer of the vehicle down from 67 to about 60

But I say, leave well enough alone, and Toyota basically has done that even with the newest version of Avalon There's plenty to be proud of, and plenty that's appealing, in the 2005 Avalon

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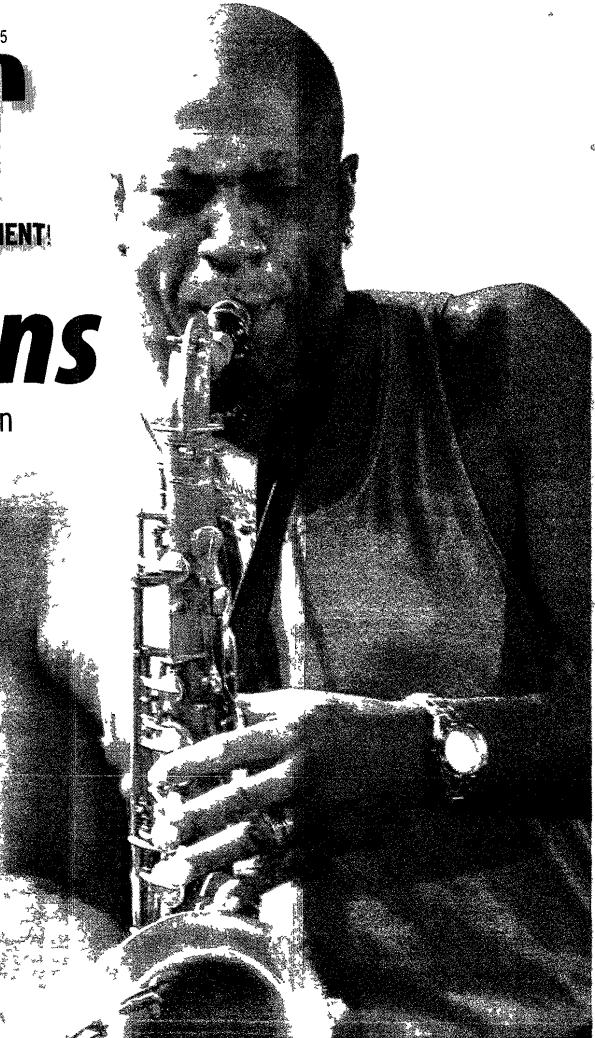


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On stage

Summer sounds

DSO touts more than classical music

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and its home, the Max M Fisher Music Center, focus on classical music, but the organization stands behind other musical genres and art forms, too

'That's part of our commitment to being a performing arts center," said Anne Parsons, DSO executive director 'Part of the mission of the DSO is to provide a broad range of musical experiences and be involved in the city"

So there's more on the summer schedule than the DSO's annual series at MeadowBrook Music Festival in Rochester Hills, slated July 15 17 and Aug 5-7, and free outdoor concerts at area parks, running July 7-9

A series of jazz concerts, as well

as two spoken word performances, are planned at the Max this summer

The \$60 million expansion of Orchestra Hall, completed in the fall of 2003, resulted in the addition of two smaller venues, Allesee Hall and The Music Box, making a diverse range of programming viable

"There are plenty of people in the city looking for something to do It does tend to be hot, so being able to go indoors and hear some music and sit back in a relaxed environment is good, said Parsons

The jazz concerts will showcase nationally known artists and the spoken word series features an open mike performance by the Detroit Poetry Slam Team that s

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 Tchaikovsky Spectacular with fireworks, 8 p m Friday, July 15 and Friday Aug 5
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 'The Three Phantoms" Broadway hits with Broadway stars 7 30 p m Sunday, July 17
 'Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, New Orleans-style big band, 8 p m Saturday Aug 6
 Classical Mystery Tour '

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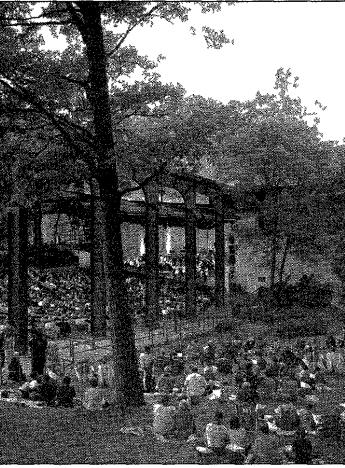
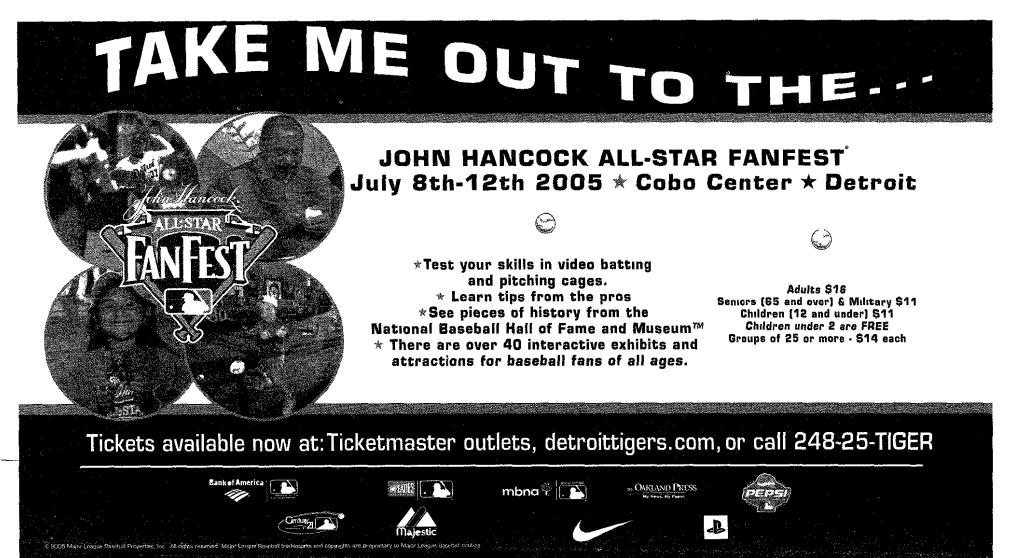


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The Detroit Symphony Orchestra has more programming this summer In addition to the annual outdoor Meadow Brook Musical Festival concerts and performances at area parks, the DSO is hosting jazz concerts and a series of poetry readings at the Max M. Fisher Center in Detroit



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Hear the exotic sounds of Tinariwen performing Saturday at Concert of Colors

World music festival returns

BY LANA MINI STAFF WRITER

Hot Ticket

If you like world music, this is the festival of the year New Orleans sensations the Neville Brothers, Latin wild

men Ozomatlı, reggae master Maxi Priest and that's just some of it

Its the 13th annual Concert of Colors

The free, three-day, multiple stage diversity festival that returns to Chene Park in Detroit Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17, includes 35 acts from all over the world

This year, making it a bit different is that it kicks off on Friday, July 15, at the Max Fisher Music Center

Concert of Colors, sponsored by the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (ACCESS) and New Detroit, is intended to build relationships and understand-

ing through music "It's important for our community to build ties with the greater Detroit area, said Ismael Ahmed, executive director of ACCESS 'Concert of Colors brings in

musical acts from around the world, and celebrating diverse heritage through music is a great way to bring people together

The concert 1s known for bringing in musical acts that are big worldwide, but not yet bust ed in the US scene

Shaggy played there two years before his US success so did reggae sensation Buju Banton Organizers have their ear to the ground in world music

Chene Park has a lawn and pavilion section

The backdrop for the stage is the Detroit river

On Friday, at the Max, will be two performances by Cape Breton Celtic fiddler Natalie MacMaster, and Zimbabwean crooner Oliver Mtukudzi & Black Spirits

Also performing are The Sounds of China and Beyond featuring Betti Xiang and Yang Weh, both members of the renowned Silk Road Ensemble founded by Yo Yo Ma

The duo will be joined for a piece by members of the Dearborn Traditional Arab Music Ensemble including

award-winning nay player, Nadeem Dlaikan

Silky smooth Brazilian ensemble Bossa Cuca Nova will headhne along with local Caribbean favorite Roots Vibration, and Afrobeat newcomers Nomo

On Saturday, the King of Rai, Cheb Khaled from Algeria, will perform, interestingly enough, with funky Detroit musician/producer, Don Was and Friends

This 21-piece ensemble includes Latin percussionists Luis Conte and Walfredo Reyes, and Elan Attias (lead singer for the Wailers and a duo-hit with Gwen Stefanı)

Also on Saturday, reggae superstar Maxi Priest, and the California Guitar Trio performs Los Angeles Latino rockers Ozomatlı ıs the final act before The Neville Brothers close the festival on Sunday

Also worth seeing are Senegalese hip-hop trop Daara J, and Funkadesi, a band that blends reggae, Latino and East Indian rhythms Louisiana dance band Nathan & The Zydeco Cha Cha add a Southern **US** hint

CONCERT OF COLORS

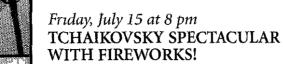
What: A weekend of world music Where: Friday July 15, at the Max M Fisher Music Center 3711 Woodward Avenue Detroit Saturday & Sunday July 16-17, at Chene Park 2600 E Atwater Detroit, on the Detroit River less than one mile east of the **Renaissance Center** Admission: Free For more information or full schedule: www.concertofcolors.c om or call ACCESS at (313) 842-7010

THE SCHEDULE

Friday, July 15 Max Orchestra Hall Main Stage 6 pm Sounds of China & Beyond 715 pm Natalie MacMaster 915 pm Oliver Mtukudi & Black Spirits Max Music Box **Diversity Stage** 630 pm Roots Vibration 8 pm Nomo 945 pm Bossa Cuca Nova Saturday, July 16 Chene Park, Main **Stage Highlights** 2 30 pm California

Guitar Trio 3 45 p m , Tinariwen 530 pm Maxi Priest 745 pm, Cheb Khaled w/ Don Was & Friends Sunday, July 17 2 30 p m , Funkadesi 4 pm Daara J 5 30 p m , The Del **McCoury Band** 715 pm Ozomatlı 915 pm, The Neville Brothers





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Saturday, July 16 at 8 pm GREAT GERSHWIN OUTDOORS

An American innovator who blended popular music concert music and jazz George Gershwin is the focus of this DSO blockbuster performance featuring Rhapsody in Blue An American in Paris and music from Porgy and Bess

Sunday, July 17 at 7 30 pm THE THREE PHANTOMS WITH THE DSO

Three great Broadway stars who have all sung the role of Andrew Lloyd Webbers Phantom join forces for an incredible gala concert including selections from Miss Saigon Man of La Mancha Les Miserables and of course The Phantom of the Opera

Friday, August 5 at 8 pm TCHAIKOVSKY SPECTACULAR

Featuring one of the world's most loved violin concertos a selection of other Tchaikovsky masterworks and the 1812 Overture

Saturday, August 6 at 8 pm BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY WITH THE DSO

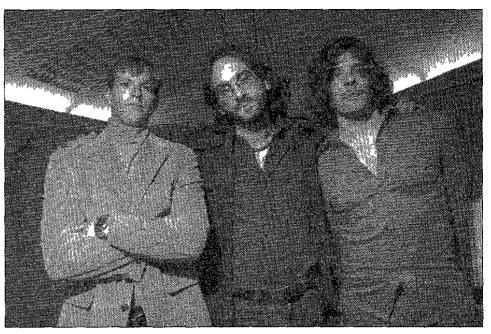
This rockin big band kicked off the swing revival in the mid 90s with their appearance in the film Swingers They join the DSO for a hot New Orleans style celebration of Big Band music

Sunday, August 7 at 7 30 pm CLASSICAL MYSTERY TOUR WITH THE DSO

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Blues rockers The Muggs perform on Saturday

Pumpstock 2005 features Grinder

Pumpstock, the mini Detroit festival in the parking lot of the Town Pump Tavern, returns this year a little early

For the seventh year, Pumpstock owner Sean Harrington has organized the festival as a way to showcase bands that give Detroit its rock reputation

On Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9, eight bands will play Headlining is Darren McCartys Grinder Detroit s Linda Lexy returns again as mistress of cere monies and will spin funk and old school music between sets

Tickets (\$10) for Pumpstock 2005 can be purchased at the Town Pump Tavern the night of each show

In honor of Jim Anders, Grinder's bass player who unexpectedly passed away recently, a portion of the festival s proceeds will benefit the Avery James Anders Trust Fund — a fund for his newborn son

Doors open at 8 p m with the first band hitting the stage at 9 p m 21 &



Grinder headlines Pumpstock

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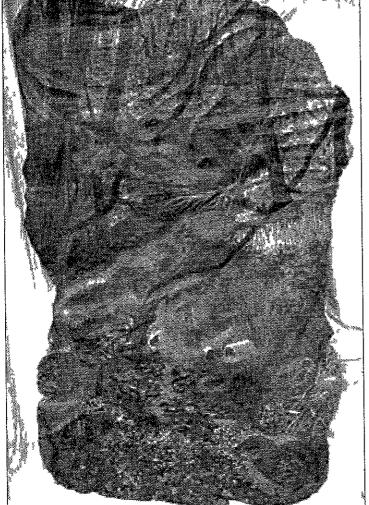
The Town Pump Tavern is located at 100 W Montcalm (behind the Fox Theatre) in downtown Detroit

Doors open 8 p m Bands begin at 9

p m The schedule

Friday — Cyril Lords, Sirens, Broadzilla and Grinder

Saturday — The Elevations, Fortune & Maltese The Muggs and Spirit of 76



Hamtramck artist Frank English used oil on shaped board and handmade paper for The Artesian Well

Art

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New views

Exhibit contrasts four artists' takes on landscape

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

The physical environment in which most of us carry on our daily lives differs radically from the pastoral, idyllic depic tions of nature often associated with landscape painting

So it only makes sense that todays artists approach the genre in radically new ways

Views on the Landscape, now on display at Paint Creek Center for the Arts in downtown Rochester, contrasts the methods and sensibilities of four Michigan landscape painters

The exhibit, roughly organized by artist, presents about 40 works and continues through Aug 6 An opening recep tion is set for Friday

"It's not just your typical pretty scene in the woods, said Mary Fortuna, the center's exhibitions director 'I wouldn't say this is about a happy little butterfly fluttering or the birds chirping

On the contrary, all four artists express social and personal concerns about the environment

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ALTERNATIVE LANDSCAPES

What Views on the Landscape an exhibit of works by four Michigan painters

When. Through Aug 6 opening reception is 6 8 pm Friday July 8 Summer gallery hours are 9 a m to 9 pm Monday Friday and 10 a m to 2 pm Saturday

Where Paint Creek Center for the Arts 407 Pine St downtown

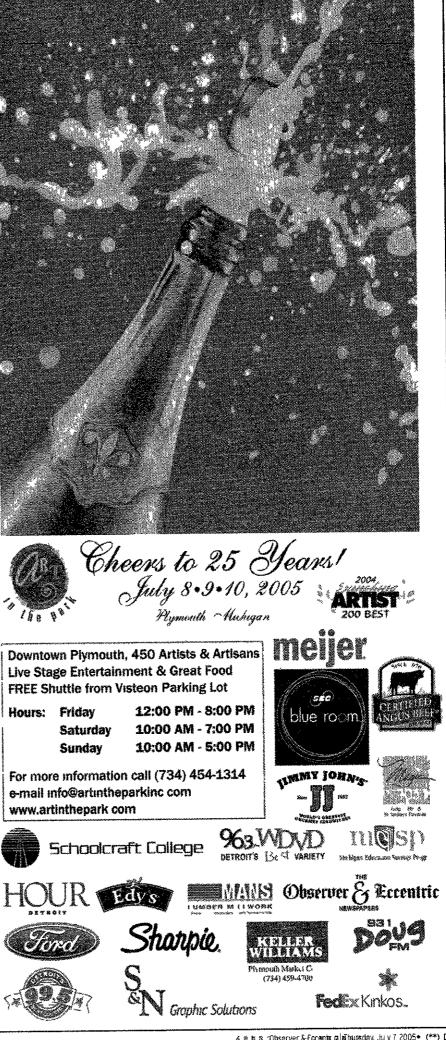
Rochester Admission. Free for information call

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Anne Fracassa of Detroit salvages bricks and cinderblocks from demolished buildings in the city and uses them as

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BY ALEX SUCZEK CORRESPONDENT

Six couples pursuing each other – in their own various styles from poetic to lustful – in Stratford Festival of Canada's new production of *As You Like It* could well be at a hippie-era love-in

The only contradiction is that they are speaking Shakespeares poetry

But that works, too The illusion is complete The blue jeans and tiedye clothes and scarves, unkempt beards and floppy hats, sandals, flashlights, a guitar instead of a lute, a hot tub, even the way they deliver their lines in a relaxed conversational style and move, touch and hold each other with casual familianty are contemporary

Most telling of the modernizing touches is the incidental music composed and performed by The Barenaked Ladies

Updating the Bard is often tried but rarely is it such a howling success This is an *As You Like It* for today's audience it's lively, it's fun and it comes to life engagingly The total effect is sensational

The director Tyrone Guthrie, who helped found the Stratford Festival and set its high standards, always approved of putting Shakespeare in a modern setting, provided it was one that really worked He insisted that it makes Shakespeare more accessible to the audience It takes a director with vision to pull it off

So it is much to his credit that Antoni Cimolino, current Festival executive director and director of this production,

has transported the characters of *As You Like It* into the Woodstock generation He has uncovered the truth that Shakespeare's characters camping out in the Forest of Arden as refugees from a tyrannical duke (think of protesters in the Vietnam era) were indeed the Elizabethan equivalent of flower children The affinity of this 400-year-old play for the lifestyle of a love-in is uncanny and perfectly wonderful

The actors are right at home They make the blank verse seem perfectly nat ural in a modern world and deliver some

of Shakespeare's most memorable speeches with telling conviction It makes for speculation on how nice the world might be if everyone spoke that way today

Sophie Goulet and Sara Topham as Celia and Rosalind, banter affectionately as they exchange confidences about Rosalind's newly awakened attraction to

Orlando just like two mod ern teenage girls discussing boyfriends Dion Johnstone as Orlando, who is likewise in love with Rosalind and carves her name in trees all over the forest, seems

equally modern Yet the entertainment and charm of Shakespeare's historic words seem to come through stronger than ever No performance of this play in this observer's rather long memory, ever garnered more laughs and sighs

Jaques' famous description of the ages of man, delivered by Graham Abbey, is equally meaningful and Stephen Ouimette's handling of the speeches of Touchstone, the court joker, win appreciative laughs for his word play, and indulgent chuckles

over his frank pursuit of a lusty milkmaid Both bring casual flair to these famous cameo roles But then, just about everyone on that stage seems to adapt quite naturally to the whole time warp

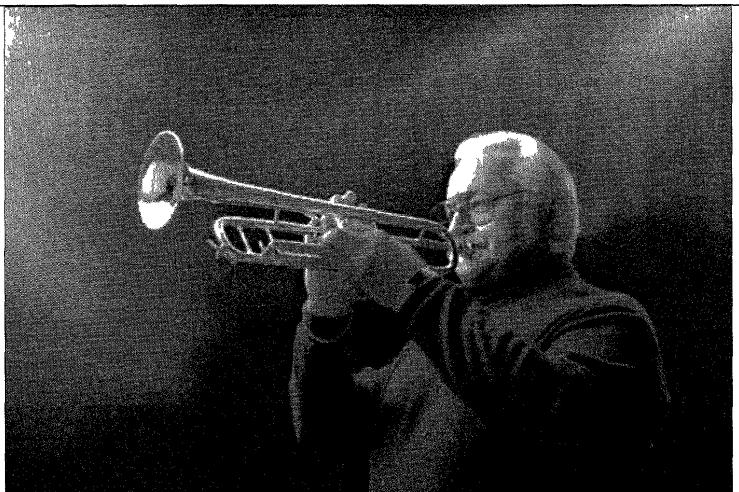
A particularly nostalgic touch is the performance of Old Adam, by William Needles No one has revealed his real age but he was a member of the original Festival company in 1953 and has appeared in 46 of the seasons He lends a poignant reality to the picture as he plays the failing but loyal supporter of Orlando helping him to escape persecution by the Duke and seek refuge with the others

The Woodstock resemblance becomes most persuasive when the whole gang is assembled in the Forest just hanging out and making music with a guitar on stage, played in synch with the recorded sound track The singing is joyous and the gradual resolution of all six love interests allows the play to end happily with the group wedding of all six at once That

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Cover story



Detroit legend Johnny Trudell performs with some of the area's strongest talent

13th Annual Jazzfest comes to Birmingham

BY LANA MINI STAFF WRITER

Alexander Zonjic doesn't strive toward a theme each year for the Community House Jazzfest in Birmingham The event just evolves

This year, it's all about jazz piano and that's because renowned pianists Ahmad Jamal and Bob James are headlining

"Both Ahmad and Bob have defined specific styles of jazz and that we're able to have both of them on the same weekend is incredible," Zonjic, artistic director, said "They are strong fixtures, they're legends"

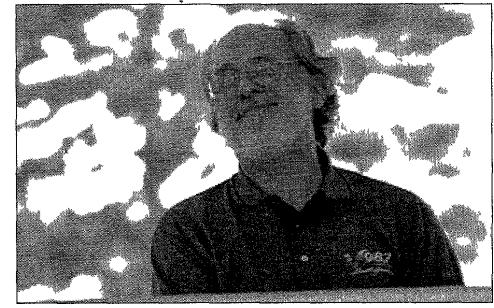
The Community House hosts the free 13th Annual Jazzfest, July 14-16 in Shain Park, located on South Bates Street between Martin and Merrill

Each year, the three-day festival attracts about 25,000 people

Unlike other festivals, The Community House Jazzfest focuses on intimacy, as there's just one stage and a handful of acts

"We have the national names, the strong, established Detroit acts like Johnny Trudell's Big Band and some really strong up-and-coming musicians from Urban Transport, a group out of Ann Arbor,' Zonjic said

Zonjic, a world renowned flutist, is also excited about kicking off the festival on Thursday as he does annually He's performing with a new band and his friend percussionist Doc Gibbs whose known



The unofficial festival theme is jazz plano and Bob James headlines on Saturday with saxophonist David McMurray

right now as musical director for *Emeril Live'* cooking show on the Food Network According to Zonjic, The Community House Jazzfest is unique compared to other festivals

"No other Jazz festival combines world class music, an intimate park setting and a large diverse audience quite like The Community House Jazzfest, and you can't beat the price – it's free We don't have a million dollar budget, and it is very difficult to book big names to perform during the month of July because that's when most musicians are touring Europe" Lucky for Birmingham that Zonjic's list

of successful musician friends is long The festivities actually begin on

Wednesday July 13 – a fund-raising

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2005 COMMUNITY HOUSE JAZZFEST

Thursday, July 14

7 pm, Alexander Zonjic and Friends featuring special guest Doc Gibbs percussionist and Emeril Live¹ musical director

Friday, July 15

6 30 p m , Urban Transport featuring some of Ann Arbor's best young jazz musicians

8 p m Ahmad Jamal piano legend with his trio

Saturday, July 16

11 a m , Kevin Devin and Family Fun, family entertainment

2 pm, James Tatum Trio Plus with special guest William Omar Butler 3 45 pm, Johnny Trudell Big Band featuring some of Detroit's finest Big Band jazz musicians 5 30 pm, Russell Malone Quartette world class jazz guitarist 7 30 pm Bob James, piano legend

with guest David McMurray, saxophone

Table hopping



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From left- waiter Miguel Diaguanno assistant sous chef Jorge Contreras, sous chef Mana Rahim, executive chef Paulo Pichardo salad chef Trinidad Mendoza, sous chef Miguel Gonzalez and general manager Tony Sposita at Sposita's Ristorante in West Bloomfield

Go hungry! Sposita's will fill you up

BY ELEANOR HEALD CORRESPONDENT

If you weren't raised in an Italian family, go to Sposita's and you'll learn what it's like

Once you're inside the attractive entrance to this cozy, unpretentious, contemporary restaurant, you become instant family A welcome from owners Lois and Joe Sposita or their general manager son Tony is your first clue Lois might even call you "darlin" A ber lowner common the

A bar-lounge occupies the entry side with a non-smoking dining room opposite White tablecloths against two-toned blue-gray walls lend an air of formality but this is casual Italian eating, with familiar Italian specialties Sposita's is easy and relaxed

MENU PICKS

Even though an antipasto tray with black olives, pepperoncini, carrots, celery, salami, fresh mozzarella, shrimp and cocktail sauce accompanies all dinners, Shrimp Sposita (shrimp sauteed with garlic, white wine, fresh lemon and parsley) and Calamari Povencal (lightly breaded calamari tossed with onion, tomato, green pepper, garlic and wine) are frequently ordered

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Here are Eleanor's other favorites where they II feed you like family at moderate prices

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made pastas in addition to two favorites Seafood Pasta with crabmeat, shrimp, scallops and clams or Salmon Pasta with Norwegian salmon, sauteed with mushrooms in a cream sauce, and kicked up with a touch of Cajun spice OK, Italian has fusion cuisine too!

Orange Roughy, sauteed with white wine and lemon and



Norwegian Salmon, topped with herbs and spices are dinner hits Veal Picatta, Veal Chop and Veal Trio, which offers a diner three choices from among five styles on the menu, is a 'good way,' Tony said, to try it all "

Chicken Picatta, sauteed with fresh lemon, garlic, white wine, parsley and artichoke hearts is prepared the same as the veal dish

"Although we re not formally a

steakhouse, Tony added, 'our in house cut, chargrilled Filet Mignon, served with zip sauce is a favorite and tied in popularity with Chateaubriand (billed as an event for two at \$64)"

EXTRAS

Pieropan Soave (an Italian white wine at \$35 per bottle) shares the spotlight with two most-ordered red wines Melini Chianti Classico Reserva From left, Seafood Pasta Surf and Turf and Tortelini Marinara along with some of the best house wines offered for patrons at Sposita's Ristorante in West Bloomfield

(\$35) and Speri Amarone (\$85) For dessert, the housemade Big Chocolate Cake serves four

easily Spumoni made for Sposita's by Alinosi Ice Cream in Detroit is a lighter sweet ending

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

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BY LANA MIN STAFF WRITER

Dianne Quinn, a calligrapher from Plymouth and her PLYMOUTH ART IN THE PARK

mom, who makes quilts, shared a table more than 25 years ago at a small art fair in Hastings, Michigan It was charming Quinn thought wouldn t it be nice to have a fair in Plymouth " So she made it hap

pen Here it is 25 years later and Plymouth Art

in the Park is larger than ever It began in 1980 with 30 artists and has grown to more than 475 Its this weekend July 8 through 10 What once took place ın just Kellogg Park now takes to the streets of the entire downtown area How many cities

have the perfect setting a park in the middle of downtown

Quinn asked

For the past year, shes been planning the event And we re already planning next

vear s There's live music, food, and a nine foot canvas that all kids are invited to paint This year the mural theme is

> "childrens studies When complete, pieces of it will be distributed to Plymouth schools and other locations

There's a piece in Children's Hospital, at the science center, in museums constructing the canvas alone is a feat in itself, Quinn said

The success Plymouth Art in the Park she said is because its organized by such a small group - just three women

In 1980, I envisioned an art show in Kellogg Park and the seed was planted In 2005, after 25 years of nurturing, artists from as far away as Bangkok will visit downtown Plymouth my vision for Art in the Park has-

nt changed but it has most definitely flourished what I like most is being so rooted in the community

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Local players depict vintage baseball

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BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

Paul Hunkele thinks of himself as a living, moving, ball-throwing historian

The Sterling Heights resident plays vintage baseball as a member of The Regular Base Ball Club of Mt Clemens

The team takes on the **Rochester Grangers** Sunday, July 10, at Historic Fort Wayne in . downtown Detroit, one of several games hosted at the venue by the Detroit Historical Museum The Mighty River Hogs of Midland County face the **Bay City Independents** Sunday, Aug 14

"We are successful in a match in which a spectator suspends disbelief with a child's imagination and thinks they're watching a game from the 19th century, explained Hunkele, who started playing historic baseball with the Rochester Grangers in 1999 'That's what we push for anyway

For sure, the players themselves have moments of feeling they ve transcended time, leaving behind the hectic, technology driven pace and sensibility of the 21st

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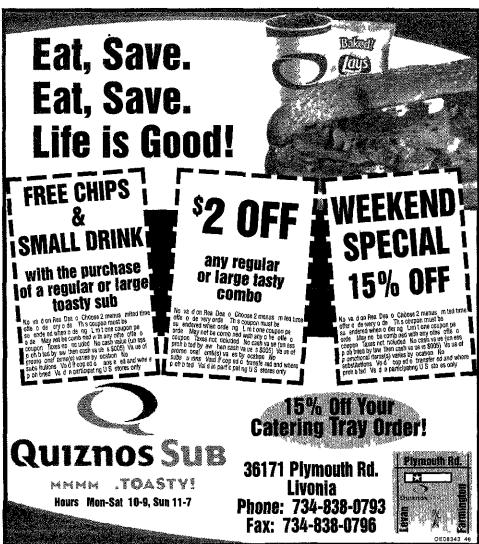
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was really played solely for exercise and recreation Then again, today you are playing baseball and you want to win, and that's what sets it apart It's still competitive but you do it with a demeanor of Victorian propriety

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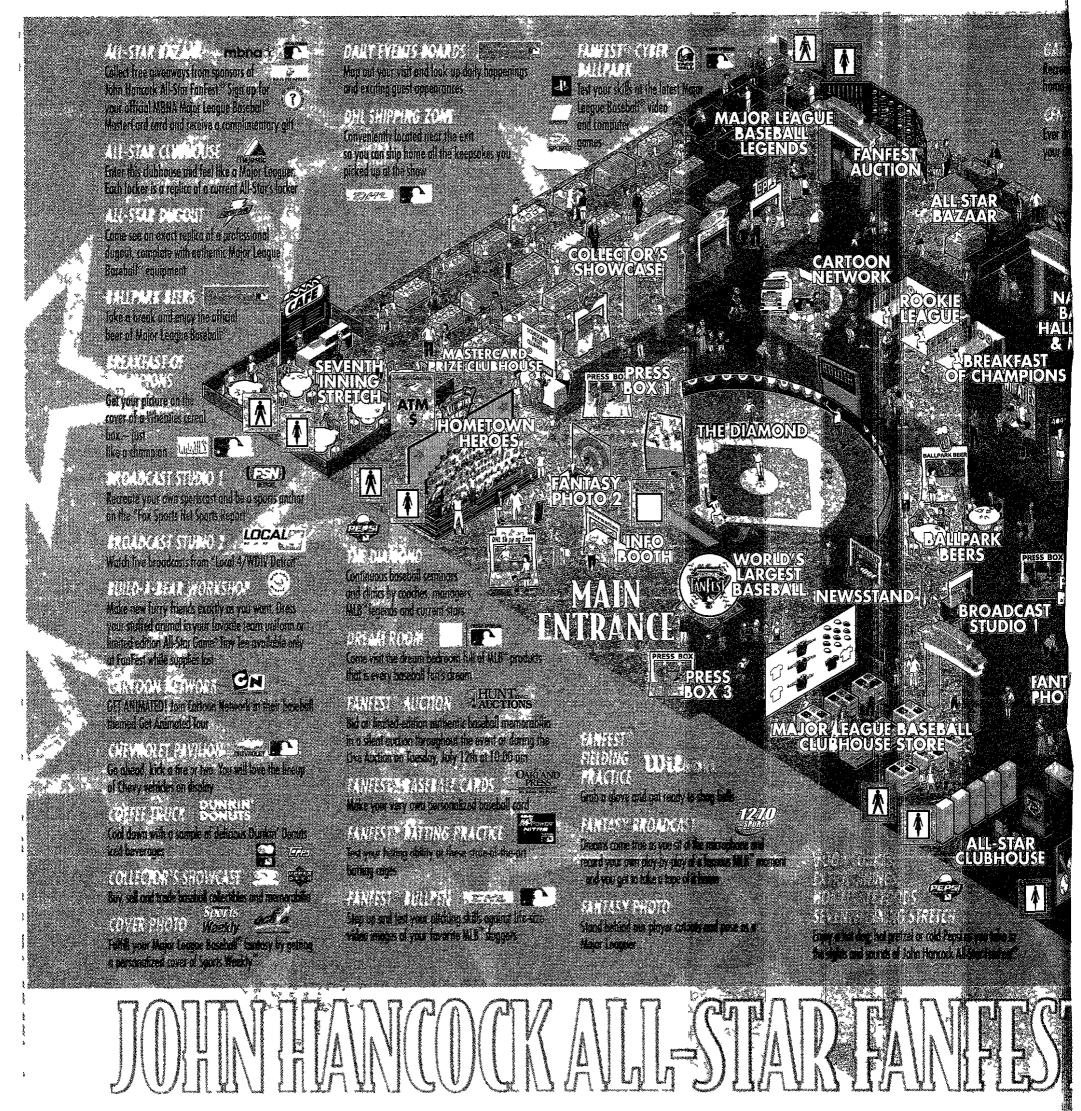


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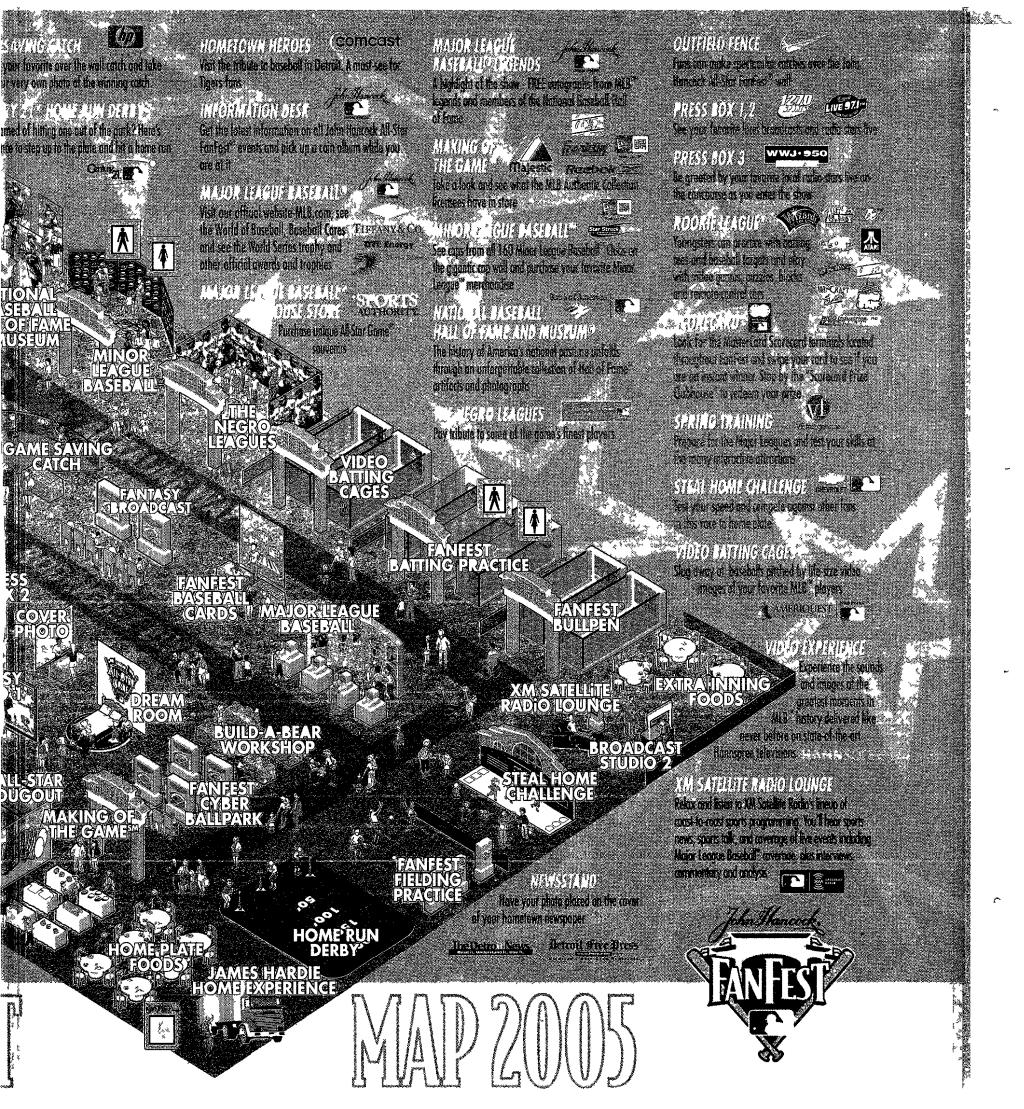
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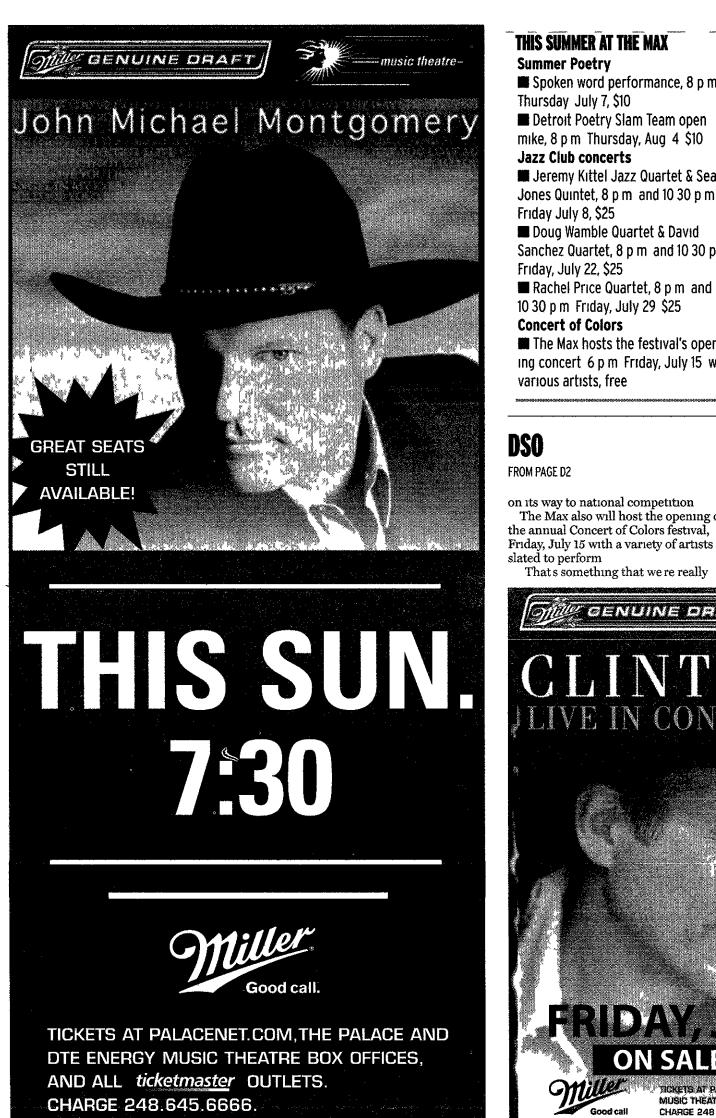
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Doug Wamble Quartet & David Sanchez Quartet, 8 p.m. and 10 30 p.m. Friday, July 22, \$25

Rachel Price Quartet, 8 p m and 10 30 p m Friday, July 29 \$25 **Concert of Colors**

The Max hosts the festival's opening concert 6 p m Friday, July 15 with various artists, free

The Max also will host the opening of

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Final Fantasy with DSO

"Dear Friends Music from Final Fantasy ' music from the popular video game in multi-media concert 8 pm Saturday, July 23 and Sunday, July 24, \$35-60

The Max M Fisher Music Center is located at 3711 Woodward Detroit for tickets call (313) 576 5111 or visit www.detroitsymphony.org **DSO IN THE PARKS**

Stony Creek near Rochester, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 7 Metro Beach near Mount Clemens.

8 pm, Friday, July 8

Kensington near Milford 8 p m Saturday July 9

All concerts are free courtesy of Target for information call (313) 576 5111 or visit either www.detroitsymphony.org.or www.metroparks.com

excited about," Parsons said 'That's getting us into the world music arena, and we're thrilled "

Making a foray into the world of popular culture, "Dear Friends Music from Final Fantasy," is a multi-media concert featuring music and images from the Final Fantasy video game Performances are slated July 23-24

It's a phenomenon, Parsons said of the show 'You have to see it to believe it



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JAZZ FROM PAGE D7

preview party for Jazzfest will be held from 6-10 p m at the Bloomfield Hills home of Jack Krasula, chair of Jazzfest

The evening includes a New Orleans style strolling supper with entertainment provided by Zonjic and Gibbs Baseball legend Ernie Banks will be a special guest Tickets are \$100 For reservations contact The Community House at (248) 554-6586

Zonjic his band and Gibbs kick off the festival on Thursday Fridays concert opens with Urban Transport

Legendary planist Jamal 15 Fridays headliner

Family entertainment includes Kevin Devine and Family Fun taking the stage on Saturday morning Later are perform ances by the James Tatum Trio Plus with special guest William Omar Butler on trumpet followed up with the Johnny Trudell Big Band World class guitarist Russell Malone and his quartet take the stage prior to Grammy Award winning planist Bob James on Saturday Detroit saxophone great David McMurray will perform with James

The Community House Jazzfest was created to showcase exceptional jazz artists and to promote the work of local and national jazz musicians The event is



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Russell Malone Quartette world class jazz guitarist performs Saturday

known for educating and exposing the community to a wide range of jazz styles attracting a racially, ethnically and age diverse population to Birmingham, and creating a quality outdoor entertainment venue

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(July 7 10) By Dennis Fairchild

ARIES (March 21-April 20)

No one would ever accuse a Ram of being afraid to stand up and be counted but sometimes your almost reckless self belief lands you in hot water kid. Fortunately your ruling planet Mars is about to point out when where and why you went wrong as well as what you can do about it

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

There are two points to be remembered when dealing with personal matters now Bull First it is much easier to be critical than to be correct. Second, the only criticism that hurts is the kind that one deserves. For best results, be open minded rather than full of yourself.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

You re surrounded by back seat drivers who cannot understand the conflicts you are experiencing Simply clear the air and make a complete break. With your ruling planet Mercury retrograding mid month you re better off letting go rather than letting off steam. Twin

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

You re more sensitive than you look and there will be times this weekend when you believe that the world has it in for you You know that s rubbish MoonKid so stop being defeatist. You were born to be a winner not a whiner Are you ready to take the challenge?

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

Should you allow your principles to interfere with your ambitions and desires or should you ignore them? There is no easy answer to this predicament, but your instincts are likely to be correct now. Lion By staying true to your ideals, you remain true to yourself

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Now you really do have the opportunity to show colleagues and family what you are made of However even though you may be offered the chance of a lifetime in the days ahead don t expect everything to land in your lap at once. Someone you rely on seems to be dragging their feet

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Take the greatest possible advantage of the fiery planet Mars passing through the dynamic sign of Leo - get your life back on track again by getting rid of responsibilities or habits that no

or Leo - get your me back on track again by getting no or responsibilities or habits that no
 Monger serve a useful purpose now inner peace can be yours Balancer once you learn to let go of what is no longer needed

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Now that you know the cost of certain long term projects it comes down to whether you can aford to pay for them Being a Scorp you are well aware of how easy it is to let an opportunity slip by so throw caution to the wind this week and treat possibilities as certainties

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

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With the Moon in your element now the worst thing you can do is fret about what you believe you ought to have done. Certain individuals have chosen to ignore your advice or have taken the law into their own hands. It is time to set about realizing your financial and professional goals. Archer

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)

You know only too well that happiness and great works are achieved by perseverance rather than happenstance SeaGoat However no amount of effort will be enough unless you open up and allow others to share the load now You ve paid your dues and done your time kiddo!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)



What comes to light unexpectedly during the weekend and over the coming days is bound to get your adrenaline flowing WaterBearer But before you blow your top bear in mind that oth ers are also under a great deal of pressure at the moment and will respond more favorably to sympathy rather than criticism

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Before you throw good money after bad consider what you are trying to achieve Fish The time is long past when you could talk or spend your way out of trouble What is needed now is not a fresh injection of cash and flash but a fresh injection of class and ideas

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

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LANDSCAPE

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surfaces on which to depict neighborhood scenes

They are beautiful pieces that are the urban landscape The surface she paints on is from the place And it's almost like you can walk into this landscape It's like a little city block," Fortuna said of Fracassa's work "It reflects her deep love for the community and the city here

Charles Stroh of Kalamazoo uses acrylic on paper and often incorporates text in the margins of his landscapes

Frank English of Hamtramck depicts the fragile and changing landscape of the Downriver area on handmade paper and old wood

Hes interested in conservation in that area and what can be saved there," Fortuna said Helen Bevan, also of

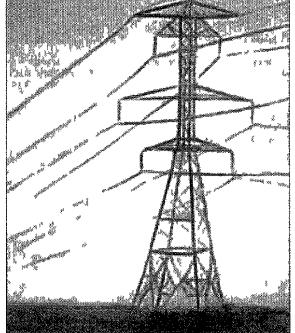


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tion in that area and what can be 'Alien #1 oil on canvas is a landscape by Helen Bevan of saved there," Fortuna said Hamtramck

Hamtramck, isolates single elements, from a tree branch to an electrical tower, to cre ate spare, moody images of the environment

At the heart of all four artists work is a reflection of the modern landscape, which is precisely what makes the pieces relevant and universal, said Fortuna

'We live in the world We live in the landscape You walk outside, you re in it You don't even think about it But an artist is always seeing it and observing and reflecting on that, she said Its something that we can relate to emotionally and physically

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ART

Bagley Housing Art Gallery

Sinbad all media exhibit of eight Arabic Atists through July 30 2715 Bagley Detroit (313) 964 5942 or www.bagley housing.com

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 pm July 9 774 N Sheldon Plymouth free (734) 416 4278

Ann Arbor Art Center

Gallup Wolff Eldean Barkey exhibition collaboration of local artists through July 30 artists reception 6 8 p m Friday July 8 117 W Liberty Ann Arbor (734) 994 8004 or www.annarborartcen têr org

Throughout Plymouth

BenchART plymouth an outdoor display of custom painted benches through Sept 23 when the pieces will be auctioned for information visit Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Plymouth call (734) 254 9024 or check out vwww artsculture link com/BenchART html

Rivers Edge Gallery

Gary Grimshaw art and prints through July 30 3024 Biddle Ave Wyandotte (734) 246 9880

Graffiti art

The Contemporary Art Institute of Detroit's Off The Wall through July 16 Wgular hours are noon to 6 p m Thursday Saturday Contemporary Art Institute of Detroit 5141 Rosa Parks Boulevard

Detroit (313) 899 CAID or www.caidon line.org

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 Iñigo Manglano 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 stu dents 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 appli cations available at The Community House 380 S Bates St Birmingham Download applications from The Community House Web site at www.com munityhouse 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 11 a m to 5 p m Tuesday Saturday 955 S Eton St 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.mon alisamania.com.or

www.everythingart.com Gallery hours 10 a m to 6 p m Monday through Saturday Detroit Institute of Arts

Yoko Ono s Freight Train an outdoor exhibit continues through July 19 muse um hours are 10 a m to 4 p m Wednesday and Thursday 10 a m to 9 p m Friday and 10 a m to 5 p m Saturday and Sunday 5200 Woodward Ave Detroit \$4 per adult and \$1 per child (313) 833 7900 or visit www.dia.org

Wright Museum of African American History

Tyree Guyton An American Show through Oct 30 Museum hours are 930

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 vvv maah org

University of Michigan Museum of Art Popl exhibit of 50s 60s art through Sept 25 525 S State U 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 S State U 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.artlead ers.com

Lemberg Gallery

Inherent three artists exploration of nature through July 9 23241 Woodward Ferndale (248) 591 6623 www.lem berggallery.com

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 Ave Detroit (313) 831 1400 Park West Gallery

Tomasz Rut exhibit and sale runs through July 27 29469 Northwestern Highway Southfield (800) 521 9654 or www.parkwestart.com

Lawrence Street Gallery

The Invitational 2005 all media exhibition of more than 50 artists through July 29 artist reception 6 9 pm Friday July 8 22620 Woodward Ferndale (248) 544 0394

www.lawrencestreetgallery.com Washington Street Gallery

Dee Ann Segula Party Fauna Paintings and Drawings through July 30 Regular gallery hours are noon to 5 p m Tuesday Thursday noon to 9 p m Friday and Saturday noon to 4 p m Sunday Gallery is located at 120 E Liberty in Ann Arbor Visit wsg art com or call (734) 761 2287

CLASSICAL

Cranbrook

The Dearing Concert Duo at Saarinen House 7 30 p m Friday July 22 plus tours of Cranbrook Art Museum and Saarinen House at 6 30 p m 39221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills \$10 15 seats limited call for reservations (248) 645 3314 www.cranbrookart.edu

UMS Choral

Summer Sings annual concerts with University Musical Society's Choral Union 7 p m July 11 and 18 and Aug 1 University of Michigan Modern Language Building Auditorium 4 Thayer and Washington University of Michigan cam pus Ann Arbor \$5 (734) 763 8997 www.ums.org

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Bosco

Enjoy noWax nights at 7 p m every Wednesday night at the Bosco 22930 Woodward Ave Ferndale Download music into your MP3 Player take a num ber and wait your turn to be DJ and spin three songs No cover For more informa tion visit www.thebosco.com or call (248) 541 8818 21 and over only

Elysium

Lounge dance and happy hour 3 9 p m Tuesdays Fridays Nightclub hours Fridays and Saturdays 9 p m to 2 a m (313) 962 2244 625 Shelby Detroit www.elysium.lounge.com

Jam at The Gem

The series returns to the Gem Theatre patio Every Thursday night 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 informa tion call (313) 963 980 or visit online at www.gemtheatre.com

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624 Brush Street Detroit \$5 cover Doors 10 pm 21 & over (313) 962 7067 July 7 The Slaves Bullcock Jimmy Doom Cowboy Messiah (doors 9 pm) July 8 Anadonia & The Flouride Program July 9 Passion Noveau reunion show and the Trap Door Spiders

Blue Martini

201 Hamilton between Woodward and Old Woodward Birmingham (248) 258 3005 Thursday July 7 Bugs Beddow Band rock & blues

COMEDY

Planet Ant Theatre

17th Original Comedy Small Packages through July 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

Ron Bushboom through July 9 Scott

Angrave July 14 16 JR Remick July 21 23 Steve Bills July 28 30 Showtimes are 8 p m Thursday 9 30 p m Friday and 8 and 10 30 p m Saturday Admission is \$6 Thursday \$12 Friday and \$15 Saturday Tuesday is Totally Unrehearsed Theater Wednesday is open mic night 269 E Fourth in Royal Oak Cail (248) 542 9900 for reservations Visit www.comedycas tle com

COUNTRY

Kathy Mattea

8 pm Sunday July 10 Power Center 121 Fletcher St Ann Arbor \$18 38 call (734) 764 2538 or visit annarborsummerfesti val org

DANCE

Performance Network Theatre

13 week long festival of theater and dance closes with modern dance by Terpsichore's Kitchen through July 10 Shows run 8 p m Wednesday Saturday and 2 p m Sunday \$20 Performance Network 120 E Huron Ann Arbor (734) 663 0681 or www.performancenetwork.org

DSO

MeadowBrook Music Festival

Tchaikovsky Spectacular with fireworks 8 pm Friday July 15 and Friday Aug 5 Great Gershwin 8 pm Saturday July 16 The Three Phantoms Broadway hits with Broadway stars 7 30 pm Sunday July 17 Big Bad Voodoo Daddy New Orleans style big band 8 pm Saturday Aug 6 Classical Mystery Tour tribute to the Beatles 7 30 pm Sunday Aug 7 on Oakland University campus Walton Boulevard and Adams Road Rochester Hills \$15 40 (248) 645 6666 or visit www Palacenet com

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Dear Friends Music from Final Fantasy music from the popular video game in multi media concert with the DSO 8 p m Friday and Saturday July 23 24 \$35 60 3711 Woodward Detroit (313) 576 5111 or visit www.detroitsymphony.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 refresh ments Kellogg Park downtown Plymouth free (734) 453 1540 or www.artinthepark.com

FILM

Fabric on film

Two films about the artist Christo July 13 and July 20 at 12 10 p m University of Michigan Museum of Art 525 S State U M campus Ann Arbor \$5 donation (734) 763 UMMA or www.umma.umich.edu Michigan Theater Summer Classic Film Series classic

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movies running through Sept 6 shows are 3 p m Sunday and 7 p m Tuesday 603 E Liberty Ann Arbor \$6 \$8 50 free to US veterans Labor Day weekend 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 and under every Wednesday at 11 a m Movies include July 13 Shrek 2 July 20 A Sharks Tale July 27 The SpongeBob Square Pants Movie Aug 3 Ice Age Aug 10 Clifford's Really Big Movie Aug 17 Loew's Wild Card Week Visit www.enjoytheshow.com/kidsfilmseries

Pontiac Silverdome

Movies at the drive open seven days a week at 7 30 p m Hotline is (248) 456 1613

FOLK, POP & ROCK

Power Center

Leahy a family of musical prodigies on fiddle with step dance and vocals 8 p m Thursday July 7 121 Fletcher St Ann Arbor \$18 36 call (734) 764 2538 or visit annarborsummerfestival org

Pumpstock 2005

Outdoor music festival featuring local Detroit rock doors open 8 p m Friday and Saturday July 8 9 parking lot behind Town Pump Tavern 100 W Montcalm (behind the Fox Theatre) Detroit \$10 (313) 961 1929

African Pop

Femi Kuti son of the late Nigerian band leader Fela Anikulapo Kuti 8 pm Friday July 8 Power Center 121 Fletcher St Ann Arbor \$18 \$36 (734) 764 2538 or annar borsummerfestival 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

JAZZ

Jazz Club at the Max

Jeremy Kittel Jazz Quartet & Sean Jones Quintet 8 p m and 10 30 p m Friday July 8 Doug Wamble Quartet & David Sanchez Quartet 8 p m and 10 30 p m Friday July 22 Rachel Price Quartet 8 p m and 10 30 p m Friday July 29 \$25 3711 Woodward Detroit (313) 576 5111 or visit www.detroitsymphony.org

Windsor Detroit Jazz Club

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

The legendary Dickey Betts & Great Southern bring their music to the Royal Oak Music Theatre 8 p m, Sunday, July 10 A founding member of the Allman Brothers Band, Betts is known as an influential guitar player Tickets are \$27 and may be purchased on www.tickets.com or www.royaloakmusictheatre.com. For more information, call (248) 399-2980. The Royal Oak Music Theatre is located at 318 W. Fourth Street

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

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(From American Idol) 8 p m Friday July 8 Tickets on sale now Tickets \$40 and \$53 Visit royaloakmusictheatre com or call (248) 399 2980

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Second largest garage sale

30th Annual Antique & Garage Sale with 300 vendors 9 30 a m to 6 30 p m Saturday July 16 and 9 30 a m to 5 30 p m Sunday July 17 Center Street Parking Structure one block west of Main and one block south of 11 Mile downtown Royal Oak free parking and shuttle from Oakland Community College campus at southeast corner of Lincoln & Main (248) 547 4000 or www.virtualroy aloak.com

- Dearborn Performing Arts Center RuchiRang 2005 a day of East Indian Marathi culture two plays and lunch 10 a m Saturday July 16 \$35 15801 Michigan Ave Dearborn
- www.mmdet.org/ruchirang.php Painting Meets
- Meet and paint outdoors with Karen Halpern and other artists all levels wel come 9 a m to 1 p m Saturday July 16 Cranbrook Gardens 380 Lone Pine Bloomfield Hills \$5 admission but event is free rain date is Sunday pre register by calling (248) 851 8215 Japanese Tea Ceremony

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and 3 p m Sunday July 24 seating is limited University of Michigan Museum of Art 525 S State U M campus Ann Arbor \$5 donation (734) 763 UMMA or www.umma.umich.edu

Spoken word performance At the Max M Fisher Music Center 8 p m Thursday July 7 and featuring Detroit Poetry Slam Team open mic on 8 p m Thursday Aug 4 \$10 3711 Woodward Detroit (313) 576 5111 or www.detroitsymphony.org Cobo Hall

John Hancock All Star FanFest an inter active baseball theme park to kick off 2005 Major League Baseball All Star Week in Detroit Friday July 8 to Tuesday July 12 9 am to 8 pm Friday Monday and 9 am to 7 pm 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 5401 Woodward Detroit admission is \$3 \$5 (313) 833 1805 or www.detroithistori cal org

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St Thomas a Becket Church 555 S Lilley Canton no vendors Handmade crafts only for the Saturday Dec 3 Christmas Craft Show Call (734) 981 1333 More needed for Delta Kappa Gamma s 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 e mail theways@comcast net Downtown Plymouth

The Plymouth Community Band has six consecutive Thursday night concerts at 8 pm in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth running through July 28 ranklin

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 Standard Federal Bank and the Wealth Management Division hosts a tent with free balloons popcorn and a prize draw ing on July 27 The concert lineup fea tures The Paul Keller Orchestra July 13 The Sun Messengers July 20 and Steve King & the Dittiles July 27 E mail cou flinks@comcast net for information

Campus Martius Park

Live entertainment in the park lunchtime series 11 30 a m to 1 30 p m Monday Friday Smooth Jazz V98 series noon to 1 30 p m Wednesdays Hard Rock Cafe series 6 p m Thursdays Ford Sounds of Detroit series 5 30 p m Fridays 800 Woodward between Fort and Michigan Avenue (313) 962 0101 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 between Ford Road and Cherry Hill (734) 721 1562 or

www.arkwebshost.com/churches/risen lord

THEATER

Power Center Typo Cirque style clown stage show 4 p m and 7 30 p m Sautrday July 9 121 Fletcher St Ann Arbor \$10 \$28 call (734) 764 2538 or visit annarborsummer festival org

Performance Network Theatre

Take Me Out opens 8 p m Friday July 29 runs through Aug 28 shows at 8 p m Thursday Saturday and 2 p m and 7 p m Sunday \$24 50 34 50 120 E Huron Ann Arbor (734) 663 0681 or www perfor mancenetwork org

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 \$1 \$14 (248) 335 1788 www.starlightthe ater.net

Beauty and The Beast

Children's production 10 30 a m July 8 9 Hilberry Theatre 4743 Cass Ave at≽ Hancock on the campus of Wayne State University Detroit \$8 advance reserva tions are strongly recommended (313) 577 2972 or visit www.theatre.wayne.edu

The Purple Rose

And The Winner Is by Mitch Albom through 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 pm Tuesday Saturday 7 30 pm Sunday and 2 pm Saturday and Sunday City Theatre 2301 Woodward Detroit \$19 50 39 50

Call Ticketmaster at (248) 645 6666 or visit www.ticketmaster.com for informa tion call (313) 872 1000

Kerrytown Concert House

Staged reading of Tony nominated Retreat to Moscow 8 p m July 27 415 N Fourth Ann Arbor \$10 (734) 769 2999 or www.kerrytownconcerthouse.com Novi Theatre

Kids on Broadway 7 30 pm Aug 12 13 and 2 pm Aug 14 Kicks on Route 66 a senior variety series noon Sept 8 9 and 15 16 and 2 pm Sept 11 and 18 \$13 Km 1 m Civic Center 45175 West 10 Mile Novi \$17 (248) 347 0400

Menopause the Musical

Celebrate the longest running profes sional 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

Are you game? Bocce night benefits land protection

Want to learn a European sport dine on Mediterranean food and protect a local treasure?

On Friday, July 15, the Oakland Land Conservancy will host an evening of food and Bocce Ball the Italian sport that can be played indoors or outdoors at Palazzo di Bocce in Orion Township

The treasure is the natural areas in and ar und Oakland County identified as significant by a county-wide inventory, said Oakland Land Conservancy president, Lorna McEwen "They include woodlands, wetlands, lakes, streams and the plants and animals which inhabit them They are here today but may be gone tomorrow when future generations would see them only in photos Bocce evening is the first major fund raising event for the group

We also see it as a way to connect with

current members and friends who come from more than 70 communities" said Donna Folland, executive director And we hope it will be a chance to gain sup port and reach out to friends who don t know much about us in the many new areas where we are now working with land owners

The evening is one of a summer suite of fund-raisers for OLC Music Under the

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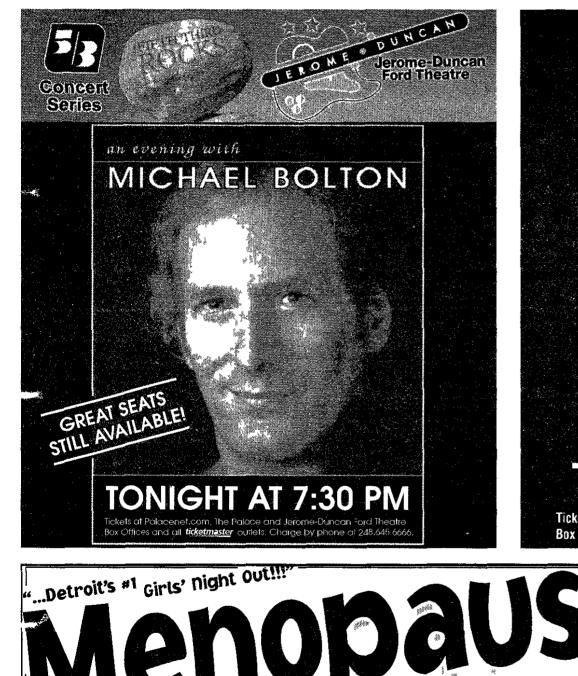
Stars,' an evening of new folk music is coming Friday, Sept 23, at Birmingham Bloomfield Arts Center Bocce is a sport that can be played by all ages

Palazzo di Bocce is located at 4291 Lapeer Road, south of Silver Bell Road Tickets are \$100 The event begins at 7 p m For more information, call (248) 601 2816

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Art mediums include paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, fiber, fine glass, woodwork, mixed media, photography and folk art Twenty children artists from ages seven to 17 will also

exhibit work "There's a lot for kids," Quinn said, including handmade dresses and dolls

Performing musicians include Sarah Lenore, country, Sam Shaber, a female singer, Teddy Goldstein, a comedic and energetic singer, The Patin Trio, singing music from 1930s and 1940s, Sheila Landis, jazz, Zion Lion, steel drum & reggae, Universal Xpression, reggae & Soca and Phoenix, a 13-piece marchingband inspired group There's also a barefoot dancing violinist Watson & Company

George Tait will be there all weekend with his living statue shows John Park will perform daily comedy

Guests are encouraged to park at the Visteon Plant at 14425 Sheldon Road, off M-14 in Plymouth and use the free shuttle to the festival

STRATFORD

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scene is climaxed with a Jerry Garcia look-alike wheeled in on a platform garlanded with flowers like a Hare Krishna guru to perform the ceremony

In spite of all this seeming disrespect for a great classic, the troupe remains true to the original script Each loving couple captures audience involvement and performs their scenes in the best tradition of classic and classy acting The establishment group in military uniforms, led by the nasty Duke Frederick, who was responsible for the good guys going into exile, demonstrates a convincing change of heart to provide a happy reconciliation, just as Shakespeare wrote it This includes a convention broken by the poet himself in which he has Rosalind, a woman's role, perform the traditional epilogue instead of a man Sara Topham tops off the show with a loving delivery that does its job The audience cheers

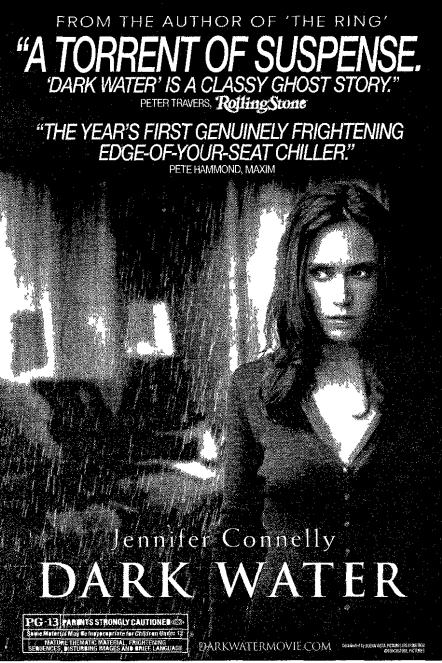
While the Stratford company can be depended on always to produce a high quality professional show (with very rare exceptions), it comes up at least once or twice a season with something really exceptional This show is in that category Don't miss it

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special effects, unbearable suspense and the most fun." GOOD MORNING AMERICA, JOEL STEGEL This Is Tom Cruise's Finest Performance. Steven Spielberge new film is amazing!" Steven Spielberg's Latest Is Sci Fi At Its Best This Summer BLOCKBUSTER HAS RIVETING Knockout AND SPECIAL Relevant. EFFECTS, masterful cinematography and terrifying suspenseful DIRECTOR Steven sequences. Above all PIELBERG it's explosive, ⁹ROMISED non-stop action." JSA TODAY, CLAUDIA PURG INTENSE And He Delivers. NEW YORK DAILY NEWS C-R-U-I-S E ТОМ SENIOR VISUAL AND A MISIC AND AND PRODUCTION A PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13 FRIGHTENING SEQUENCES OF SCI-FI VIOLENCE AND DISTURBING IMAGES STAF is, go te AMC LIV 734 542 99 AMC FORUM 30 NO W PLAYING CANTON 734 981 19 AMC LAUREL PARK 734.462 6200 BIRMINGHAM PALLADIUM AMC LIVONIA 20 734 542 9909 BEACON EAST PHOENIX AT BEL AIR CTR 313 438 3494 SHOWC. CANTON 7 EMAGINE NOVI MJR SOUTHGATE 20 STAR GF 586 791 34 SHOWCASE DEARBORN PHOENIX WEST RIVER SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR FAIRLANE 21 STAR GREAT LAKES STAR ROCHESTER STAR RC 248 853 22 STAR GRATIOT STAR JOHN R FORD WYOMING DRIVE IN STAR SOUTHFIELD STAR TAYLOR UA COMMERCE STADIUM UA CON 248 960 56 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT COUPONS, ACCEPTED www.hometownlife.com

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