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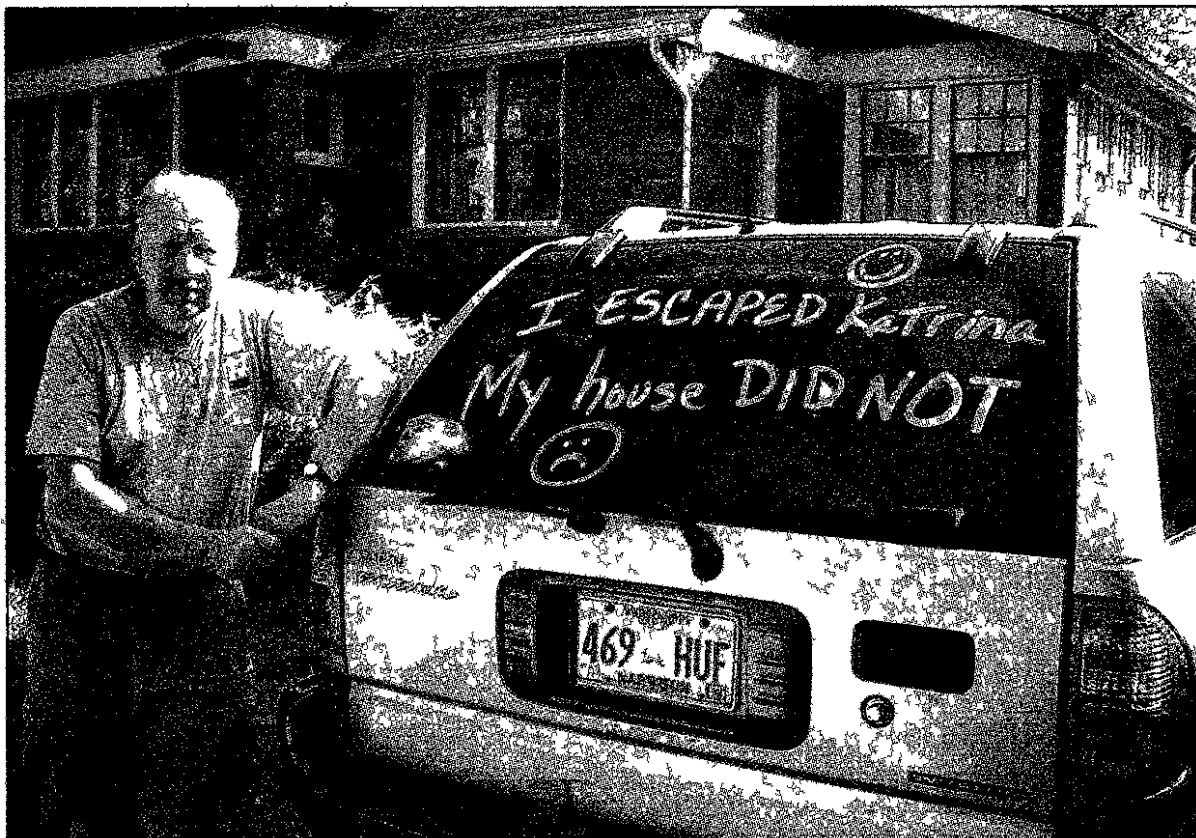
Father of Plymouth woman gets out of Katrina's path

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Chet Carter had to go buy a new pair of blue jeans a few days ago. It wasn't because the ones he had were worn, nor was he simply satisfying an urge for a new pair of pants.

Chet Carter, the father of Plymouth resident Pam Haase, went shopping for jeans because he had no other choice. Most of his clothes — except for what he had on his back and a tuxedo he had in his car in preparation for a cruise — were washed away with the rest of his belongings when Hurricane Katrina struck the Mississippi coast last week.

Carter, 73 and a resident of Long Beach, Miss., some 60 miles east of New Orleans, escaped the hurricane's wrath by evacuating the day before Katrina hit. His home, and the rest of a lifetime's worth of possessions, weren't as



The message on the back of Chet Carter's Isuzu Rodeo says it all: Carter got out of his home in Long Beach, Miss., the day before Hurricane Katrina hit. The note was written by his daughter, Pam Haase of Plymouth.

lucky. "We ended up being right in the crosshairs of the eye," said Carter, who got out of Mississippi ahead of mandatory evacuation. "When they got that beneficial turn to the right of New Orleans, it headed right for us."

Carter, who had lived in

California for 25 years, moved to Mississippi five years ago. He'd been to the area in the mid-1950s at Keesler Airfield and remembered it was a "very pleasant" area where "the people were very nice." When he was looking for a retirement spot, Carter chose Long Beach.

And it was a great choice — until last week. When the forecast called for Katrina to move into the Gulf, Haase, from her home in Plymouth, worried her dad wouldn't leave because that area

PLEASE SEE KATRINA, A5

Local relief pours in for hurricane victims

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The folks at Station 885 in Plymouth are hoping the way to hurricane relief is through diners' stomachs.

Ownership at the Old Village restaurant has begun a program of donating profits from the sale of its spaghetti dinners on Monday and Tuesday nights to a fund designed to aid victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Profit from any spaghetti dinner ordered at the restaurant will be donated to the fund, although specific details of the donations have yet to be worked out.

"We're going to do this for as long as we need to, until the American Red Cross or the Salvation Army says 'we've got enough funding to help these families,'" said Kim Buerkle, manager at Station 885. "It's not something we're just going to do for a couple of weeks. We want to do it as long as people need help."

The idea prompted the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce to send out a memo to all area restaurants, asking them to join in a similar plan. The chamber hosts a meeting Wednesday at Station 885 to begin ironing out plans.

WAYS TO HELP

The *Observer* wants to know about individuals, groups, organizations or businesses — basically anyone — who is conducting any kind of relief effort for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The *Observer* would also like to hear from anyone with a hurricane-related story to tell, whether it's about a relief effort, or about a family member affected by the disaster. Submit information to *Observer* editor Brad Kadrich by phone at (734) 459-2700, via e-mail at bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net or fax (734) 459-4224.

Buerkle said Station 885 will use profits from spaghetti dinners, but that could change if "spaghetti fatigue" develops. Other restaurants are being encouraged to use their specialties

as the draw.

Where the money will go is one of the facts yet to be determined, Buerkle said.

"Whether to go with the Red Cross or Salvation Army, there are so many organizations putting efforts together, we want to make sure we choose the right one," Buerkle said. "Whoever is going to get the help there fastest and help the most people — we want to help these people on a continuing basis."

TRULY BLESSED

That's also the idea at the Plymouth Salvation Army, where money started pouring in even before anyone knew there was a program to help. The hurricane hit Monday morning, and before the close of business on Friday, the Plymouth Salvation Army had collected more than \$18,000.

That money started rolling in — from people who simply wanted to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina — with no formal notification the Salvation Army would even be collecting.

"We had said not a single word," Salvation Army representative Kelly Boelter said of the corps letting it be known they'd be collecting anything. "It's amazing to see this outpouring of public compas-

sion. We are truly blessed to be in the Plymouth community."

Boelter said the Salvation Army would only be taking cash donations "until we're told otherwise," and that Plymouth donations would be sent to the district headquarters in the area hit by the hurricane.

CHURCH DONATIONS

NorthRidge Church officials have also begun taking steps to help people in the hurricane-ravaged south, asking members to send cash donations through Samaritan's Purse, the ministry of Franklin Graham, the son of Billy Graham. In addition, church officials immediately released \$25,000 from the church's own budget.

Meanwhile, the church has dispatched a Care Ministries pastor and three others to Petal, Miss., 60 miles outside New Orleans.

"We have a relationship with a local church there and will be taking some supplies," communications director Rick Harris said, "but, more importantly, review the needs in preparation of a full team of NorthRidge Church volunteer members for a service program."

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Downtown ready for 50th festival

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The Rotary Chicken Barbecue isn't the only golden anniversary being celebrated when Plymouth Fall Festival hits the streets this weekend.

Plymouth native Benny Speer, whose band Benny and the Jets has a 2 p.m. gig Sunday during the festival, hits the magic 50th birthday, as well.

As a child, Speer lived on Main Street, within walking distance of the Fall Festival stage. His mother actually went into labor at the first festival in 1955.

"My family would have my birthday party every year at the festival, which makes it very special to perform at the 50th," Speer said.

One of Speer's first gigs came at the festival in 1970. Some 30,000 performances and 35 years later, Benny and the Jets bring their rock-and-roll to the stage again — this time for a birthday party.

"It's a free, all-ages show, with cake and ice cream for all," Speer said.

The entertainment is only part of the festival, which will feature carnival rides, events and a lot of food.

Some (but not all) of the events include:
■ Festival fun run, 7 a.m. Sunday — Starting lines for the 3 1-mile run and 1-mile walk/run are on Farmer at Theodore, with parking avail-

PLEASE SEE FESTIVAL, A7

Players get kicks, rewarded with pro visit

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

During a fund-raising contest last fall to benefit the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Soccer Kicks for Cancer Program, members of the Plymouth Soccer Club raised more than \$2,800, a total the team found out was tops in the state.

For the players, it meant a clinic run by pro soccer star Jonny Walker, a goalkeeper for the Columbus Crew.

For Laurie Lundblad of Plymouth and her 10-year-old daughter Jillian, it meant a lot.

PLEASE SEE PLAYERS, A7



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Professional soccer goalie Jonny Walker of the Columbus Crew talks to players of the Plymouth Soccer Club during a special clinic the club after being the top fund-raiser in the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Soccer Kicks for Cancer Program.

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Coming Sunday on the PINK page



What is Kate Richard up to now?

Goodfellows in action

The Plymouth Goodfellows are getting into "full swing" mode for the 2005 holiday season, and it starts with the group's first general meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Plymouth District Library.

With a caseload that has grown from 56 to 134 recipients over the last three years, the group's need for volunteers is growing.

The Goodfellows also meet Oct. 11 and again Nov. 8, and the group's annual newspaper sale is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3.

The Plymouth District Library is located at 223 S. Main in downtown Plymouth.

Yard sale

The Friends of the Penn host a neighborhood yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 9-11. The sale takes place at 820 Harding in Plymouth.

Assorted household items, including toys, are welcome, as are cash contributions.

To donate or for more information, call (734) 451-3575.

Field upgrade

The Canton Chiefs and Detroit Tigers are teaming up to raise money for upgrading fields on Fan Appreciation Day Sept. 25 at Comerica Park.

First pitch is at 1:05 p.m., and tickets are \$20 each. See any Canton High School softball player or coach to get tickets. Tickets must be purchased by Sept. 10.

For more information, call Sherril Gowan, (734) 516-0371.

Purple heart

The Military Order of the

Purple Heart is presently seeking new members. A lifetime membership is available for \$25 for individuals awarded the Purple Heart.

For an application, contact Roger L. Kehrner at (734) 453-2031.

Stewart on TV

State Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth Township, appears on the public cable program *Off the Record* during the weekend Sept. 16-18.

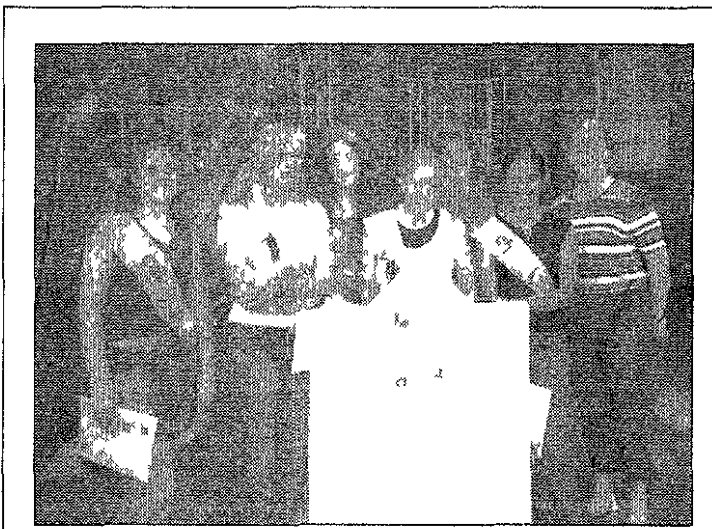
Off the Record is hosted by senior capital correspondent Tim Skubick and covers issues of state government. Stewart appears on the program in his role as chairman of the Higher Education Subcommittee on Appropriations, charged with funding for the state's 15 universities.

Stewart, in his third term, will also lead a discussion of funding and affordability at Oakland University from 4-6 p.m. today (Thursday). The discussion, set for the Gold Room at the Oakland Center, is co-hosted by OU trustees Henry Baskin and Penny Cnssman.

Pond maintenance

Plymouth Township officials host a Detention Pond Maintenance Workshop sponsored by the Wayne County Department of Environment from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at the Plymouth District Library.

Registration starts at 6 p.m. The workshop is designed to introduce residents and property owners to general detention pond responsibilities, what detention ponds are, why we have them, how they func-



Scouts complete project

Girl Scout Troop 892, which includes girls from Canton and Plymouth, recently completed their Silver Award project in which they created toiletry baskets for Vista Maria in Dearborn, which has a residence program for at-risk girls. During the 10-month project, the girls collected items such as shampoo. Pictured are (from left) Amy Hill, Karly Kamin, Paula Schubatis, Meg Griepman, troop co-leader Darice Schubatis, Kalina Dalal, and Vista Maria representative Wendy Kearney. Scouts not pictured include Stephanie Torok and co-leader Kathleen Griepman.

tion and what maintenance is required.

Special information will be given on watershed issues, specific maintenance tasks, vegetation in and around ponds, algae control, geese problems, and working with lawn care companies. Additional topics include buffer zones, riparian corridor management, and healthy lawn care.

There is no cost for this workshop, and refreshments will be provided. RSVP to Jeanette Plummer at jplummer1@co.wayne.mi.us or (734) 326-3936.

Crain's listing

Community Financial has again been named in Crain's List of largest credit unions in the Detroit metropolitan area, which includes Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, and Livingston counties. Credit unions are ranked by their asset size.

Community Financial was recognized as one of the top credit unions in regard to asset growth with an increase of 12.8 percent from 2003 to 2004.

"We've grown very strategically during the past few years by offering an enhanced array of financial services that complement the lifestyles of our members," said Bill Lawton, CEO of Community Financial. "We've also made a huge commitment to financial literacy

programs for members and others in the communities we serve."

Community Financial recently received the statewide Desjardins Youth Financial Education Award, which formally recognizes leadership within the credit union movement on behalf of financial literacy.

For more information, visit the credit union Web site at www.cfcu.org or call (734) 453-1200 or (877) 937-2328, toll free.

Call to vets

Wayne County's Stand Down II is planned for Sept. 30 at historic Ft. Wayne. Today's military veterans attend a Stand Down to learn about benefit programs for health screenings and other services.

Wayne County has nearly 200,000 military veterans. The county's first Stand Down last year in Westland attracted nearly 400 veterans and their families. This year's Stand Down is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visitors must check in at the gate and will be directed to the event. Ft. Wayne is located on West Jefferson, just west of Clark Street and south of Fort Street in southwest Detroit.

Families with soldiers, sailors, and women serving in Iraq or Afghanistan may be particularly interested in

attending the Stand Down because county, state and federal military agencies offer a number of relief benefits to help while their men and women serve overseas.

Tours of Ft. Wayne and other entertainment are planned. Veterans need to bring a valid state ID, proof of income slips and a DD-214 discharge form. Family members should plan to attend to learn or seek assistance.

The event is free and there's no obligation. For details, call (313) 224-8162/0849.

Benefit gala

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill hosts its season preview benefit gala, "Artistry in Motion: Prelude to a Season," Saturday, Sept. 10.

Doors open for a strolling supper, champagne, wine and beer, with the 8 p.m. performance featuring samples from the 2005-06 theater season. Groups represented will include Canton Concert Band, Ever After Productions, Spotlight Players, Destination Theater, Canton Community Chorus, Central City Dance, Celebration Youth Orchestra, John Brown's Body, Summit Players and Sounds of Canton.

Tickets are \$100, the proceeds from which benefit arts programming in the greater Canton community. Elegant evening attire is suggested.

Tickets, and more information, are available by calling (734) 394-5460.

Broadway auditions

Dancers, gymnasts and singers in southeast Michigan get a chance to take part in Central City Dance's first Broadway-style Christmas show, the Central City Christmas Spectacular, Dec. 20-23 at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, in Canton.

To prepare for the show, Central City Dance is hosting open auditions for experienced male and female dancers, singers and gymnasts from ages 6-18.

Auditions take place Sept. 17 at Central City Dance, located at 8004 Sheldon Center Road in Canton.

Auditions for dancers take place from 1-1:45 p.m. for ages 6-8, 2-2:45 p.m. for ages 9-12, and 3-3:45 p.m. for ages 13-18. Dancers should bring appropriate footwear (tap, jazz and/or ballet shoes), and be prepared to learn a dance combination.

Auditions for singers of all ages take place from 4-4:45

p.m. Singers must bring a prepared piece of holiday music, of the singer's choice, in CD format, not longer than 1-1/2 minutes.

Auditions for gymnasts of all ages take place from 5-5:45 p.m.

Auditioners are being asked to arrive a half-hour before scheduled audition time to register and warm-up. Performers arriving late will not be allowed to audition. A non-refundable audition fee of \$10 is due at registration.

For more information, go to Central City Dance's Web site at www.centralcitydance.com or call (734) 459-0400.

Good grief golf

The New Hope Center for Grief Support hosts its "Good Grief Golf Outing" with a 10 a.m. shotgun start Sept. 17 at St. John's Golf & Conference Center in Plymouth Township.

The proceeds from this outing will benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support, a bereavement outreach center located in Northville. New Hope provides free grief support services and resources to children, teens, and adults throughout southeastern Michigan.

The cost for this four-person scramble, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, lunch, dinner, contests and prizes, live auction with emcee Eric Wilson, Local 4's morning meteorologist, is \$125 per golfer (\$50 for dinner/auctions only).

For information about sponsorship opportunities or for registration information, contact Sandy Prebenda at (248) 348-0115 and visit the Web site at www.newhopecenter.net.

Senior Fest

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging hosts the 20th annual Plymouth Senior Fest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, at Waterford Bend Park at Six Mile and Northville Road.

The event will feature music, lunch, information booths and a prize drawing. Tickets are \$6 for residents of Plymouth or Plymouth Township and members of the PCCA. Tickets must be purchased by Sept. 14 and can be purchased at the PCCA office, 201 Main on the first floor of Plymouth City Hall. Office hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 12:30-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

For more information, call (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236.

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Remaining relevant

Church café helps teens confront their issues

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The idea behind the Relevant Cafe on Sunday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is exactly that. To be relevant to high school teens and talk about the issues facing them and their generation.

"We try to confront the issues and help kids deal with real world problems, like dating and sex, and equip them to make the right decisions," said Mark Hovermale, youth director. "We try to show kids they can hold true to values, and live a Christian life without being a nerd."

Hovermale said the Relevant Cafe isn't about preaching, but instead it's a place where teens can relax, play video games, listen to a band and learn from each other in a relaxed atmosphere. It's open to all teenagers, not just those who belong to First Presbyterian. The church raised nearly



Mark Hovermale, the youth director at First Presbyterian of Plymouth, addresses the group at the church's Relevant Cafe.

\$6,000 to renovate an area just for teens, including several thousands of dollars in video and sound equipment, a stage for the praise band, and new coffee house setting.

"You're not going to get the Bible thrown at you here," promised Hovermale. "We're not trying to produce good kids, but meet kids where they're at in a place that is accepting of them."

"We get typical church kids, and kids who don't know how to spell church," said Hovermale with a chuckle. "We joke that our kids are the ones that don't fit in other

youth groups.

Tyler Jeleniewski, 15, of Plymouth Township, is a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. However, his friends invited him to First Presbyterian last year, and he plans to go back when the Relevant Cafe opens again Sunday evening.

Mark helps us keep focused on priorities in life by not forgetting the family base, and teaching us how God can help you," said Jeleniewski, a Salem High School sophomore. "Mark is like a brother to all of us, and can talk to us about anything."

"I remember going to catechism and it would put me to sleep," he said. "You learned a lot, but it was boring in the way they presented it."

Tyler's father, Rich Jeleniewski, said he had no reservations about his son and 12-year-old daughter, Jordan, attending programs at First Presbyterian after hearing about the programs from friends and neighbors.

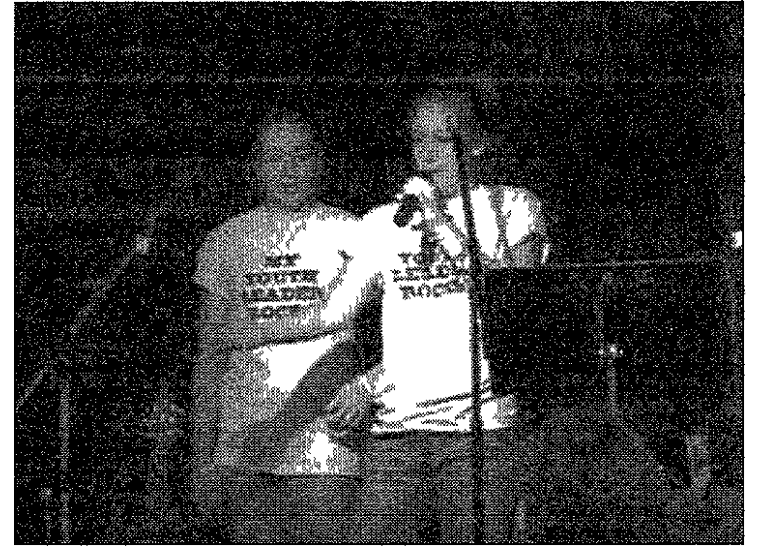
"Mark is very dynamic," said Rich Jeleniewski. "When he gets into his lectures, he absolutely captures these kids, and they look up to him."

"For my own kids, I think it's made them more aware of other people, and even understand their own religion a little better," he said. "It's made them aware of how God lives every day through them."

Kathy McKinstry of Plymouth Township, a member of First Presbyterian for 15 years, encourages her 15-year-old twins, Molly and Melissa, and 12-year-old, Mitchell, to attend Hovermale's youth groups.

"Mark has created a place in the church where they feel comfortable and safe, and not have to compete with each other," said McKinstry. "Church becomes a fun place, not just a place to go Sunday mornings for worship service."

The program runs from 6-7:30 p.m., but Hovermale says



Tessa Neubacher (with the microphone) and Kylie Mackenzie talk to other teens hanging out in the Relevant Café at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

kids are welcome to hang out for several hours afterwards playing video games, using the wireless Internet access or just relaxing and talking to friends over snacks and drinks.

"If you're looking to get spiritually fed, a kid will find that here," Hovermale said. "If you're somebody who isn't sure, you're not going to hear any negative messages."

"We have a generation of kids who are looking for answers, you just have to communicate with them in their lingo," he said.

That means Hovermale uses a lot of technology and videos to keep their attention.

"This generation hasn't known anything but the Internet, and when they think of old school they think dial-up," added Hovermale, who

noted that at 26 years old he sometimes scrambles to keep up technologically with the younger generation. "A lot of churches tell kids what not to do, but they don't offer any alternatives. This is our way of giving back to the community and saying 'Let's do something'."

Along with the Relevant Cafe on Sundays, Hovermale is planning an alternative for teens on Friday nights after high school football games, and has a middle school program, which is also on Sundays.

Information on the youth programs can be obtained by calling First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth at (734) 453-6464.

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Court warns of phone scam

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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The State Court of Administrative Office, the administrative agency of the Michigan Supreme Court, is warning of a telephone scam that could lead to identity theft and fraud.

People posing as court employees are trying to obtain information over the telephone by indicating the victim was called for jury duty and failed to appear.

said Debra Kubitskey, administrator of Plymouth's 35th District Court, which serves the cities of Plymouth and Northville, and townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville. "Because they supposedly failed to appear, the caller asks for a Social Security number, financial information or other data, to straighten out the problem."

"We want to give a heads-up that we don't make telephone calls for jury duty," added

Kubitskey. "We send notices in the mail."

"We don't make any telephone calls, and we don't ask for Social Security numbers, or other financial data, over the phone," she said.

Kubitskey said that while the scam has been reported in other parts of the state, no one in the 35th District Court jurisdiction has reported being contacted.

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Police search for robbery suspect

BY CAROL MARSHALL
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Canton police are looking for a man they said robbed the Flagstar Bank at 42200 Ford Road.

According to police reports, a man walked into the bank just after 12:30 p.m., Sept. 6, and handed a bank teller a note demanding money. There were no other customers in the bank at the time of the robbery.

Though the teller did not see a weapon, the man's note indicated he had a gun. The teller gave the man an undisclosed amount of money and he ran from the bank.

Officers from the Canton Police Department and the FBI were unable to track the robber, but they are reviewing surveillance camera film to develop a suspect lead, according to Sgt. Mark Schultz.

A bank employee said the robber was a black male, 40-50 years old, about 5-foot-11, and weighing approximately 180 pounds. He was wearing a tan baseball cap, a Hawaiian style shirt and had a mustache. No one saw what kind of vehicle he was driving when he left the scene.

The case is being investigated by the Canton Police Detective Bureau with assistance from the FBI.



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BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

As the death toll continues to rise in Hurricane Katrina's aftermath, local people are rushing to aid those in need in the southeastern United States.

Trinity Health, the health system including St. Mary Mercy Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, donated \$100,000 to the American Red Cross. In addition, Trinity Health will match all employee donations up to an additional \$100,000. As of Tuesday afternoon, associates had donated a total of \$40,410.

"We have just been flooded with calls," said Kevin DiCola, manager of corporate communications and public relations. Officials from their 45 hospitals in seven states, none down South, were looking at how to coordinate volunteer efforts with the American Hospital Association and Department of Health and Human Services.

Health and Human Services is establishing 40 250-bed federal medical shelters, he said, which are offering triage and stabilization.

A bake sale at St. Mary Mercy in Livonia assisted hurricane victims, said Julie Sproul, vice president of mar-

keting. A number of St. Mary Mercy staff members have responded through monetary donations and/or by volunteering to provide medical assistance. To date, more than \$1,200 had been collected, with donations being received throughout the month and beyond.

About 12 St. Mary Mercy staff members (mostly nurses) have volunteered to travel to the affected areas to provide medical support. St. Mary Mercy Hospital is coordinating these relief efforts through Mercy Health Network, the organization of Trinity Health and Catholic Health Initiatives, and State Regional Disaster Organizations. Staff members will be deployed both short term and long term, and continue to receive their regular salary and benefits while serving.

To donate to the Katrina Relief effort at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, contact the Foundation Office, (734) 655-2980.

At Garden City Hospital, officials contacted the American Red Cross and Salvation Army about assisting. Both will be at the hospital Sept. 15 to accept donations, and employees are helping through their churches and other efforts as well.



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The area to the right was submerged, but not all of New Orleans was flooded.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Helping displaced university students prompted a decision from Eastern Michigan University officials to enroll students. "Currently, we have about 10, Courtney McAnuff, vice president for enrollment services, said Sunday. "I'm sure we'll get more by the start of classes on Wednesday."

Some of the students, all undergrads, will live on campus, he said. The EMU effort

has been on the fly, seeking to assist whenever possible with such needs as clothing and books. Students will pay in-state tuition, and university officials are working with the federal government's Sallie Mae to secure interest-free student loans. The idea is for students to return to their home universities to graduate when that's possible.

"It is a challenge," said McAnuff, who agreed it will be difficult for students to con-

centrate on schoolwork. One former EMU basketball player, Ryan Perllman of New Orleans, and his mother lost their home.

"It's just such a heart-rending situation," McAnuff said. "I think everybody wants to help when they can." He anticipates students will do much to help the relief efforts as classes start this week. In addition, university faculty members are helping with academic research lost to the hurricane.

A group spent Labor Day weekend gathering donated supplies in a tractor trailer parked at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. The idea came from the Expedite Right Freight Co.-owned Plymouth Salem High graduates David Szydowski and Wes Anderson, who grew up in Canton.

"We just couldn't stand it anymore, sitting and watching it on television. We didn't know what else to do," said Denise Szydowski of Canton, David's mother. The neighbors and business people organized quickly and secured volunteer driver help.

"We found everyone very receptive," she said. "People are stopping just off the road and dropping things off."

The truck left Tuesday carrying water, baby formula, bedding, diapers, feminine hygiene products, toiletries and more to a community near Baton Rouge, working with the Mercyworks organization. "Our goal is to get them in the hands of people this week," she

said.

Bryan Smith is just a fantastic guy, David said of the pastor at Geneva. "I just want to thank everyone for their effort. Some girls from the community held a car wash Sunday and raised several hundred dollars for fuel money," he added.

Another truckload will leave Sunday, Sept. 11, and donations are needed: nonperishable food, clothes, shoes, diapers, formula, toothbrushes and toothpaste, soap and other toiletries. The truck will be parked at the rear lot of the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth through Friday, Sept. 9, to receive donations. For information on the project, call Mercyworks, (734) 414-9783 or visit www.mercyworks.net for cash donations.

MONEY NEEDED

The American Red Cross and Salvation Army continue to encourage monetary donations to help Hurricane Katrina efforts. The number is (877) SAL-MICH for the Salvation Army, or checks can be sent to the organization at 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, MI 49075 (hurricane relief - in memo). For the Red Cross, call (313) 833-2664, visit www.semredcross.org to donate securely online, or send a check to the American Red Cross-Southeastern Michigan Chapter, P.O. Box 441280, Detroit, MI 48244-1280 (NDRF in the memo).

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Young drivers involved in more car accidents

Drivers between the ages of 16 and 24 make up about 16 percent of the driving population but were involved in 26 percent of all traffic crashes in 2004, according to a recent study by the Insurance Institute of Michigan (IIM). By comparison, 55- to 64-year-olds represent 14 percent of all drivers and were involved in 9 percent of all roadway crashes during 2004.

Crashes involving young people also tend to be more deadly. Among licensed drivers, young people between the ages of 15 and 24 years old have the highest rate of fatal crashes relative to other age groups. In fact, the risk of being involved in a fatal crash for teens in Michigan is more than two times greater than drivers age 55 to 64.

Immaturity and inexperience

are the two main factors leading to the high crash rate among teens. Michigan's graduated licensing law, which includes a phase-in program for teen driver licensing, has been successful in reducing teen motor vehicle accidents. The number of young drivers in all crashes has declined from 163,239 in 1999 to 151,168 last year.

However, more crashes and more serious injuries result in increased insurance premiums for young drivers, according to Pete Kuhnmuensch, executive director, Insurance Institute of Michigan.

There are ways for young drivers to save on their auto insurance.

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Plymouth author's book combines reading with puzzle-solving skills

Jan Jones of Plymouth is a language arts writer whose favorite assignment is writing "leveled" readers — stories written to specific grade or reading levels that help develop reading and language skills.

One day while working a jigsaw puzzle, it occurred to Jones putting grade-level stories on jigsaw puzzles would combine the skills used in solving a jigsaw puzzle (sorting, concentration, and problem solving) with reading. She reasoned that such puzzles would make reading a fun, hands-on activity for kids.

Now Jones' jigsaw puzzles for kids, *A Story Piece by Piece*, are available for kids at three different reading levels

for ages 5 - 9. In fact, the books are in stock at The Book Cellar and Cafe at 840 W Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

"It was a long process," Jones said. "I had to figure out how to make the stories work with the illustrations. I added questions to the puzzles that require the reader to use reading skills in order to get the correct answers. To build language and writing skills, I gave each story a playful emphasis on a language feature such as onomatopoeia, homophones, multiple-meaning words, and so on."

Because stories have a beginning, middle and end, Jones put numbers on the backs of the puzzle pieces to identify

each piece as belonging to a puzzle section. Thus the puzzles can be worked in sections to reveal the story and illustration in the correct reading order.

Jones uses humor and high-interest topics to hold young readers attention. For example, one level-two puzzle for children ages 7-8, titled *Will Merry Mary Merry?* begins "Lady Mary, very hairy, how does your hair grow so long? When I laugh or smile, it grows a mile. I'm so merry it grows on and on."

The art on the puzzle shows merry Mary and her wild red hair, spreading out in all directions, choking the village streets, winding itself around the villagers, and scaling the mountains in the distance. The reader also sees Sir Harry who

wants to marry the merry Lady Mary, but he does not have a house big enough for all her hair. Mary solves the problem when she cuts her hair and they open a wig shop.

Other puzzle stories include science topics, such as a humorous look at dressing for the weather (Level 1 for ages 5-6) and the story of two classmates who think they are talking to owls but are really hooting to each other, much to the amusement of the owls in the woods (Level 3 for ages 8-9).

Jones hired local artists to create original art for the puzzles. She tested the puzzles in a school, at learning centers, and on parents and kids.

"The results were better than I hoped for," Jones said. "Kids loved the puzzles. Teachers



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reported that the puzzles are fun and a useful reading tool. Parents saw the value in the puzzles and wanted them for their kids.

Input from everyone went into the final designs. Ideas for parents and teachers on how to use the puzzles are free

teacher guides for each puzzle can be found on-line at astorypiecebypiece.com or puzzles can be purchased from the Web site. Schools can buy puzzles at a discount by calling (734) 451-1520.

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Auction features custom benches

They were the topic of conversation all summer long, and on Friday, Sept. 23, from 7:10 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Plymouth Newcomers & Neighbors and the Plymouth Community Arts Council will auction off the one-of-a-kind BenchART Plymouth park benches in what organizers say will be a night packed with art, entertainment and significant fund-raising for the Plymouth Community Arts Council and Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Encompassing whimsical, fine art, landscape, sculpture and various other styles, the

benches were custom-painted by 30 local artists and then displayed throughout Plymouth and Plymouth Township at area parks, businesses and points of interest, resulting in a public art display that has received plenty of attention and accolades from residents and visitors alike.

"Since we kicked this project off in mid-June, we've had enormous public support and feedback," said Plymouth Community Arts Council Executive Director Stella Greene. "Thanks to the talent of various local and regional artists and generous sponsorships by local businesses, we've been able to demonstrate that our community really is cutting-edge."

"For a city and township of our size, it's a real pleasure to be able to create this kind of attraction for children, adults, residents and visitors to enjoy," Greene added. "People have been very appreciative of the

project, and now those who have had their eye on a favorite bench will get their opportunity to bring it home from the auction, while supporting their community at the same time."

The evening will feature both live and silent auctions of the 15 adult and 19 child-size benches, as well as one "commission" for a custom bench from a BenchART Plymouth artist. The event will also feature live music, heavy hors d'oeuvres from E.G. Nick's and Station 885, a cash bar, and a 50/50 raffle.

Auction proceeds will benefit the PCAC, and the City and Township for beautification purposes. A limited number of tickets is still available. Reservations are \$10.

Questions regarding the auction should be directed to Diane Harrison at earth5h@cl.com or (734) 453-6159, or Sheila Paton at stpaton@ktmail.com or (734) 254-9024.

Crafters sought

Crafters are still needed for the 19th annual Delta Kappa Gamma juried show on Saturday, Oct. 15. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at West Middle School, 44401 W Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township. Call Jan at (734) 844-1707 or e-mail to netways@comcast.net for more information.

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Bentley's final class to host 20th reunion

As the last graduating class at Bentley High School, the Class of 1985 was certainly a special one. Now, they're planning a 20th year reunion and looking for many of their 425 classmates. 'We've been in contact with about 175 of the people, so we're really hoping to get in contact with the other people,' said Ken Rakowicz, a 1985 grad who is now a chiropractor in Howell.

The reunion is scheduled for 6-11 30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Northville Hills Golf Club. The night features a "strolling dinner," cash bar, memory slide presentation and more. Register and make payments via credit card at Classmates.com by Sept. 26. Classmates knew when they started at Bentley that they'd be the final graduating class and that created a special bond, according to Rakowicz,

who was the last of six siblings to graduate from there. That Class of '85 connection made their graduation that much sadder, Rakowicz said, however, it also meant that a lot of them stayed in touch. He urges classmates with questions to contact Pam Gale-Riley at psriley00@hotmail.com or at (800) 220-5001. By Dave Varga

FESTIVAL

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able in the Cultural Center parking lot. The races are hosted by the Salem High School cross country teams. Short-sleeve T-shirts go to both prepaid and race-day runners while supplies last. Entry fee is \$20 on race day. Registration and packet pick-up takes place on race day from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., starting times begin with the 5K run at 8:15 a.m. Awards, which will be presented at 9:30 a.m., will be handed out to the top three runners in age divisions covering runners from 7 to 65 and older. Perennial exchange, 9 a.m. Saturday - Trailwood Garden Club, a member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, hosts a perennial exchange as part of the annual Plymouth Fall Festival. The exchange takes place in front of the Wilcox House at Ann Arbor Trail and Union. Plants should be healthy and identified. Bring something, take something. For additional information, call (734) 459-7146. Fife & Drum Corps performs, 2:30 p.m., Saturday - The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, under the direction of Jim Predhomme, performs on Pennman Avenue (in front of the Penn Theater). The Corps performs under the leadership of Drum major John Peoples and Color Guard commander Jessica Rollinger. The Corps has appeared in hundreds of parades and festi-



Plymouth native Benny Speer poses with a custom-made gold guitar from the Reverend Guitar Company of Detroit, given to Speer as a 50th birthday present.

vals throughout the Midwest, New England and Canada since its inception in 1971. During August, the Corps performed at Independence Hall, Valley Forge and a National Fife & Drum Muster at Fort Ticonderoga. On Aug. 3, 2004, the Corps performed at the Re-opening of the Statue of Liberty. While fife and drumming has remained popular in the east since the days of the American Revolution, this ancient music has only in recent years been heard regularly in the Midwest. Watch and listen as these fine committed musicians perform. Let the sound of the field drums and wooden fifes take you back over 200 years to the time of Washington, Patrick Henry and Paul Revere. For additional information,

or to contact the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, please refer to our Web site at www.pfdc.us. Teen performer Taylor Brown, 1:30 p.m. Saturday - Brown's repertoire includes a variety of performance including pop, jazz, country and Broadway selections. 'When I perform, I enjoy getting smiles from people and watching them enjoy my music,' Brown said. 'I like being on stage and having fun with entertaining. Music is my sanctuary.' Brown's coach, Sherry Kaye of Farmington Hills, said Brown has an individual style. 'Even though she's only 14, Taylor demonstrates an amazing sensitivity as she interprets lyrics beautifully,' Kaye said. 'Taylor has an individual style all her own with a warm and mellow quality to her voice.' Taylor is a freshman honors student at Walled Lake Northern High School in Commerce Township. Her recent performances include the Michigan State Fair, Wayne County Fair, Belleville National Strawberry Festival, White Lake Music Festival and the Walled Lake Memorial Day parade. In October, Taylor will participate in the USA World Showcase at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. Selected from more than 20,000 applicants, she will compete with 175 performers from across the country. The event will be broadcast on PAX Cable TV Network in January. bkadr.ch@oe.homecomm.net

PLAYERS

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more. Lundblad was on hand Tuesday before the start of the clinic at Lake Pointe Soccer Park to let the players know just how much more. Her daughter, she explained, has endured six blood transfusions, 400 shots, 1,000 oral doses of medication, 20 spinal taps and four trips to the emergency room.

'When I was your age if a kid got leukemia, he died,' Lundblad said. 'Now they live to be teenagers and adults, and go on to have their own children. What amazes us is how so many people go out of their way to help.'

That's what the Soccer Kicks for Cancer program was all about. The training program for Soccer Kicks For Cancer is built around players completing 2,000 touches on a soccer ball for which they collect a per-touch contribution.

The program is a partnership between The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, the National Soccer Team Player's Association, U.S. Youth Soccer and Michigan Youth Soccer.

Coach Glenn Liguori registered the Kicks 95 team looking to encourage his players to improve their ball skills and experience the satisfaction of helping others.

'We were going to do the touches no matter what, and this was a way to give back,' Liguori said. 'I couldn't be more proud of what the kids achieved. They knew that getting a clinic from a U.S. player with international experience would be really huge, so they made it clear from the beginning that was their goal.'

Liguori said the campaign was also an homage to assistant Greg Yannick, a pediatric oncologist who helps coach the team.

He's done a lot for us without asking anything back,' Liguori said.

For the players, the clinic was the big deal. Walker, who is 1-0-2 in three appearances with the U.S. National team, has done similar clinics in Tennessee and Pennsylvania.



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Local youth soccer players from the Plymouth Soccer Club gather around professional soccer goalie Jonny Walker for a special clinic.

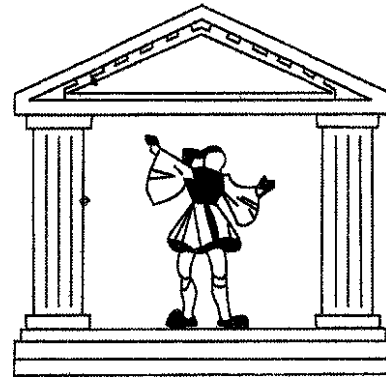
While the clinics help develop young soccer players, they're also a way to give back, according to Walker.

It's obviously connected to the USA soccer program, said Walker, who spent time before the clinic signing autographs for the players. 'But you also get to see these 10-year-old kids who are reaching out to help people.'

Many of the players weren't completely aware of Walker's name, but they were excited to have someone of his stature conducting their clinic.

'I'm getting to learn soccer from a pro soccer player, said 10-year-old Josh Priebe of Plymouth, a fifth grader at Farrand Elementary. 'It'll help me all around, I'll be a better player.'

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Organizers rate Hines cruise a success

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

One down and many more to go. That's the estimation of Joe Langa, following a successful kickoff of what he envisioned as the grand finale of the car cruise season. Working with the Wayne

County Parks and Recreation, Langa and the Rolling Thunder Car Club of Redford, staged the daylong car show in the field next to the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center on Hines Drive just south of Ann Arbor Trail on Aug. 27. It culminated with a six-mile car cruise from Ann Arbor Trail to

Outer Drive. "All in all, it wasn't a bad day," said Langa, a Redford resident. "Compared to most shows, if you run one and get 30 percent of the cars the first year with rain, you've successfully got it launched. "The key was the park, everybody liked it. It was a very choice location for the show and a lot said they'll look for it next year."

Seventy-four cars registered for the show and 60 percent showed up for the show despite a late morning down-pour. Even with the rain, 42 cars remained on site while others left for shelter only to return when the sun came out, Langa said.

One of the late comers was a 1923 Model T, which joined the likes of a 1930 five-window coupe, 1951 Mercury, plenty of Cadillacs and a "very rare" 1947 Woody station wagon. The best of show honor went to a 1958 Chevrolet Impala, owned by Fred Vargas of Livonia.

The closest participant lived in Westland just two blocks from the park, while the furthest participant came from Indiana. Up here for the Woodward Dream Cruise, he saw the story in the *Observer* and decided to stay. According to Langa, "the guy said the park was entirely different than any other cruises."

The show ran from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., followed by an hourlong cruise of the parkway. The show and cruise was held on a day when Hines Drive is closed to vehicles. County officials extended the closing time one hour to accommodate the cruise.

Langa spent seven years getting county officials to agree to the show and cruise. There were a few minor problems - "nothing that couldn't be handled the day of the show" - but by and large, they were impressed, Langa said, adding that discussions have already started for the second annual cruise on the same weekend next year.



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Plymouth resident Jim Cole looks over a 1947 Woody station wagon, dubbed Sweetwood, during the inaugural Hines Park Car Show and Cruise.

"It's not cut in stone, but it also looks like the show will be moved from Nankin Mills to the baseball diamonds at Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail," he added. "We're discussing the potential of having up to 800 cars. We were looking at 100 cars this year and had 74. If we hadn't had rain, we would have had 150 cars. "I would say next year 400-800 cars wouldn't be out of reach. Once we expand to that, we're looking at a full cruise."

And people have already begun putting their names on the show's mailing list. Langa estimates a list of 300-400 for year two. Car enthusiasts interested in getting on the mailing list can call (313) 533-6397.

"The first one is always the toughest, but it's in our back pocket," Langa added. "We're going uphill now."

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Larry Modresky (left) of Rochester Hills and his brother, Paul, of Westland show off their 1972 Gulf Green Chevelle.

Gunman barricades himself during standoff with police

BY CAROL MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

After a nearly five-hour standoff, Canton police arrested a 22-year-old gunman who tried to outrun officers, then barricaded himself in his home on Bryn Mawr Road.

Before the man's arrest, a Canton police officer was nearly shot, according to Public Safety Director John

Santomauro. "He put the weapon in the officer's chest. It was chambered and loaded when he did it," Santomauro said.

The man will likely face criminal charges of felonious assault, and fleeing and eluding, according to Deputy Chief Alex Wilson.

According to police reports, officers saw the man driving erratically just after 1 a.m.

Sept. 7, near Cherry Hill and Beck. Officers stopped the car, and as one officer approached the driver's side of the car, the man pointed a loaded assault rifle at police.

After a brief struggle, the officer was able to get the weapon away from the man, but the man drove off.

"The officer was certainly shaken but there was tremendous restraint and extremely good judgment on his part and the part of his partners," Santomauro said.

The officer at whom the man pointed the gun has only been

on the job since December 2004. Officer Joseph Bialy was in fact still working with his field training officer, Officer Scott Hughesdon.

Officers pursued the vehicle to the area of Hanford and Bryn Mawr where the suspect crashed his car into a small tree. He then got out and ran approximately 150 yards to his home on Bryn Mawr.

The man's mother was home, and spoke to police when they got to the house. "According to his mother, he has been having emotional problems and depression, Santomauro said.

The man, who Wilson believed was not under the influence of drugs or alcohol, barricaded himself in the house. Officers presumed he had weapons in the house at the time.

As a safeguard, police asked that the Plymouth-Canton school district keep children away from the bus stop at Woodmere and Hanford, and that morning, children were picked up at the Hanford Club House on Hanford Road. Two

Just after 6 a.m., the Western Wayne Special Operations Team got into the man's house and found him there with self-inflicted injuries - non-life-threatening cuts on his arms.

homes in the immediate area were evacuated, and officers went door to door to notify neighborhood residents to stay in their homes.

Just after 6 a.m., the Western Wayne Special Operations Team got into the man's house and found him there with self-inflicted injuries - non-life-threatening cuts on his arms. He was arrested without further incident, Wilson said.

"The decision to go in was

made because we were very concerned about daylight. That would put our special operations officers at great risk," Santomauro said. "The other concern, even though there was a lock-down, was the kids who would be on their way to school."

The decision was made first to secure the basement and first floor, then to go upstairs to take the man into custody.

A Canton Fire Department rescue unit transported him to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor for medical treatment. At the scene, the man was able to stand and walk, Wilson said. As of Wednesday afternoon, he was in stable condition, and officers were questioning him. He will likely be arraigned after his release from the hospital, Wilson said.

The man has two prior misdemeanor convictions - for being a disorderly person in Washtenaw County, and damage to property in Saginaw.

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September is national Library Card Sign-up Month Observed every September since 1987, Library Card Sign-up Month is meant to remind parents that a library card is the most important school supply of all This year's theme is "The Smartest Card Get It Use It @ your library"

Studies have shown that children who are read to in the home and use library services perform better in school and are more likely to use libraries as a source for lifetime learning

Consider this The Plymouth District Library has nearly 153,000 books, not to mention more than 13,000 pieces of audio and video material, plus nearly 500 periodical subscriptions

With the new school year just starting, we encourage students and their families to get library cards at our very own public library at 223 S Main in downtown Plymouth

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Communities open their hearts to Katrina victims

Lost in the torrent of stories detailing the terrible atrocities in the wake of Hurricane Katrina are the less obvious but, we think, more important stories of people doing everything they can to help

Though no one should be surprised, such was certainly the case in our communities, where individuals, civic organizations and private businesses combined to pour out their hearts - and empty their wallets - in an effort to help those left with nothing in the aftermath of perhaps the biggest natural disaster in US history

We're bound to miss some of the efforts here, and for that we apologize in advance However, it bears mentioning that

■ The Plymouth Salvation Army took in more than \$10,000 in walk-in donations in the first few days after the hurricane That's without any sort of targeted campaign, that money came simply from people walking in the door wanting to help

■ In Canton, Expedite Right Freight Co worked with neighbors to fill a truck of goods to take to the victims, getting help from Geneva Presbyterian Church with the collection site

■ Volunteers of the Friends of the Livonia Public Library heard a plea for books to entertain children at the hurricane refugee centers They'd collected thousands and thousands of books for the upcoming Friends book sale and there were plenty to spare

So they got the OK from the mayor and library director that night to open the library at night and load boxes and boxes of children's books With the help of staff at the Big Boy on Plymouth and Farmington, they were taken to the American Red Cross for delivery in the south

■ At press time, ownership at Station 885 in Plymouth had decided to donate the proceeds from the sale of spaghetti dinners every Monday and Tuesday to the American Red Cross They were trying to get management at other local restaurants to make the same commitment

A crisis like this always seems to bring out the worst in some people, as the presence of looters and muggers in New Orleans can attest However, trying times also always seem to bring out the best in people, like those in surrounding areas who offered their homes to the homeless

Those stories always make the national press, and people like that seem to find their way onto the *Today* show

But other heroes never seem to get the same attention, and they help provide at least some of the backbone to relief efforts in cases like these

Those heroes are in the Rotary clubs, and they walk through the doors of the Salvation Army, and they host baked goods sales and stand at their lemonade stands for six hours They collect books and gather shoes and they go door-to-door asking for pennies

They don't care whether they are interviewed on TV by Katie Couric or get honored with a plaque They simply want to help other people

Perhaps that should be the textbook definition of "true hero"



Residents of southeast Michigan have stepped up to help victims of the devastating Hurricane Katrina, but more help is needed In Ocean Springs Miss Margie Mardiros and two friends walk through what's left of the Mardiroses' house Mardiros is the daughter-in-law of former Livonia city assessor Ron Mardiros

LETTERS

Save Miller Woods

Some of my best memories are of when I was a child, growing up on a farm

We lived on 80 acres with part of the property being woods I still remember walking through those woods and seeing all the different plant life, animal life and other wonders of nature I got a thrill from collecting leaves in the fall, colorful stones and picking and eating wild berries right off the bushes

It breaks my heart to hear of the possible destruction of Miller Woods Miller Woods is a part of Plymouth's history and needs to be preserved, for the sake of our children

How many children have never walked through a woods or field full of interesting plants and animals or experienced the sounds and smells they offer? Eventually, children will only know these things from looking at pictures in books Is this what we, as parents and a community, really want?

Please don't take Miller Woods for granted, once it is destroyed, there is no going back.

Sandra Progar
Plymouth

Shooting justified

After reading the editorial titled "Not heroic" in the Sept 1 edition, I felt compelled to respond to the hysterical ramblings of Kristina McBurney

Since the shooting death of Robert VanBuren on Aug 23, 2004, no one has suggested that the incident was anything less than tragic Mr VanBuren was a very troubled individual with an established history of violent and aggressive behavior, well before his deadly encounter with Plymouth Township police officers

Because of this history, he should have been hospitalized, not wandering the halls of a day care center

Ms McBurney's claim that none of the children were at risk is ludicrous Two highly trained police officers were engaged in a life or death struggle with a mentally deranged man in close proximity to children and the officers were losing the battle If this wasn't a security risk to the children, I can't imagine what would be

Ms McBurney also suggests that the citizens of Plymouth should "beware" if this is the way that police officers are being trained in our community I'm sure that she will be horrified to learn that thousands of police officers across the country are being trained in exactly the same manner

The officers in this case followed established training protocol and put their own lives in jeopardy in their efforts to place VanBuren into custody The simple truth is that Officer Linton had a duty to stop VanBuren from leaving that building and his use of deadly force was justified

Ms McBurney believes that police officers are prohibited from shooting

'Gut wrenching'

unarmed individuals, regardless of the circumstances This is simply not true She may also be surprised to learn that police officers in this country are protected by the same Constitution and are afforded the same rights offered to all Americans The life of a police officer is no less precious than that of the people they are sworn to protect

Police Chief Tiderngton should be commended for acknowledging the extraordinary efforts of his officers Officer Linton's conduct was reviewed at several levels and all concluded that his actions were justified

Recently, the civil matter related to this incident was resolved with a financial settlement, prompted by the township's insurance provider It's important to note that the township would have most likely prevailed in this case, had the township and the officers involved been allowed their "day in court"

Regrettably, the insurance provider and the township were forced to make a difficult decision to settle the case and, as a taxpayer, I fully support them The sad reality is that no matter how well they defended the actions of these fine officers, they could not afford the risk of setting a jury composed of misinformed, shallow-thinking individuals such as Ms McBurney

Jeffrey Geisinger
Plymouth

Respects column

I have respect for Hugh Gallagher, even more so after reading "Conflict over there" stars passions in our community" His honesty and his attempt to remain fair was obvious when he talked about the passionate views of the Palestinian American, Ali Abunimah, and the deputy consul general of Israel in Chicago, Andy David

Mr Gallagher recognized both of them as similar in character and worth, regardless of their opposing analysis to the Palestinian/Israeli conflict In order for us to have a more truthful and reasonable understanding of any conflict, we need to be more like Mr Gallagher As a prerequisite, we need to have honesty and truthfulness, followed by compassion and understanding, and a desire for good will for both sides

Which brings me to ponder just how many of us, who have already taken sides, are truly aware of the factual history of the conflict? And how many of us understand both sides of this conflict and their different facets? It is true that there are those of us from both viewpoints that have no respect for the truth and no compassion for the other And it is also true that our mainstream media have failed in presenting this conflict fairly Nevertheless, despite the obstacles, truth and compassion still exist on both sides of this conflict and if united have the power to bring about a just and lasting peace

M.R. Holmberg
Dearborn Heights

I have spent the better part of three days watching and reading about the evacuation of Jewish settlers from Gaza with utter amazement at the sympathetic, one-sided coverage that pulls at the heartstrings of the readers

The words used to describe the scenes included "heart breaking," "very emotional" and, the most widely used one of all, "gut wrenching," which I heard used no less than six times in a two-minute span on CNN, making one forget that these settlers and their settlements exist contrary to international law

After watching such a display of empathy and understanding toward the Jewish settlers, I began to wonder how different things might have been if the Palestinians could have gotten the same kind of sympathetic coverage as more than 750,000 of them were uprooted from their homes, their entire villages destroyed, their lands confiscated, hundreds of thousands of their ancient olive trees uprooted, oppressed and persecuted

Just last month, I witnessed another Palestinian home in my village of Beit Hanina, which is located near Jerusalem in the West Bank, being demolished by the Israeli army even though it was built on land that had been in the family for hundreds of years

No news crews or cameras were present to convey to the world the "gut wrenching" scene of the children weeping as their home was reduced to rubble along with their belongings There were no neatly groomed reporters conveying the "heart breaking" image of the family as they dug through the debris, trying to salvage what was left of their possessions and memories It was all a "very emotional" scene, which unfortunately has been repeated many thousands of times before

It seems to me that Jewish suffering is somehow deemed more "newsworthy" or more deserving of our sympathies than the suffering of Palestinians

Mike Odettalia
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"It's definitely a huge challenge for us, as we had originally projected having a deficit (this year) with revenues less than expenses, and this won't improve this picture, by any means ... I want to believe we shouldn't overreact, hopefully it will be a short-term problem."

Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent for business services, on the challenge facing the Plymouth-Canton school district in the face of surging fuel prices

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Incoming MEDC director has Herculean task ahead

Things might look pretty tinged with gloom and doom around Michigan right now, but there are some hopeful signs on the horizon. That is, as long as you squint hard enough. New U.S. Census Bureau data show Michigan adding 91,077 professional, scientific and technical services jobs from 2000 to 2003, second only to California. Our state's manufacturing payroll dropped by more than \$5.7 billion (15.2 percent) over the same period, while the payroll for high-end service jobs rose by \$7.4 billion (a whopping 75 percent!) for the same period.

All this is pretty conclusive proof of what all the experts have been saying about our economy. Standard old vanilla-flavored manufacturing is evaporating, even as the high value-added service sector is thriving more than ever. That has been painful for many folks who once pulled down good wages and benefits from manufacturing jobs. But the world is changing and, in our state, the transition from work for strong backs to work for strong brains is proceeding reasonably rapidly.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Economic Development Corp. also has several pieces of good news to report. (In the interests of full disclosure, I am vice chair of the MEDC.)

■ Michigan ranks No. 2 in the nation for new corporate facilities and expansions in 2004, according to *Site Selection* magazine. We're still a national leader in this category after eight years of tracking.

■ The MEDC-sponsored SmartZone program, designed to make cities into incubator zones for new high-tech businesses, won the national Best Practice award for regional economic development from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

■ *Expansion Management* magazine recognized Lansing/East Lansing and Ann Arbor as being among the best metro areas in the country at attracting the kind of highly skilled and educated work force necessary for knowledge-based businesses.

■ This is all happening as Jim Epolto takes over as the new chief executive officer of the MEDC, succeeding Don Jakeway, a good guy and an effective professional. Epolto is the former CEO of the Lansing-based Accident Fund Insurance Co. of America.

There, he developed a terrific reputation for growing the company from a single-state insurance provider into a national outfit with more than 500 employees spread across more than 40 states.

The MEDC, by the way, was established as a partnership between the state and local communities. Its job is to recruit, retain and grow businesses and jobs in Michigan through things like site location assistance, job training grants and tax breaks.

Epolto is bright, business-savvy, charismatic. Because I was involved in some of the negotiations that led to his being hired, I know he has the full confidence of Gov. Jennifer Granholm and David Hollister, director of the Department of Labor and Economic Growth.

He'll need that support and then some. The MEDC job is by no means easy. There is a school of thought in Lansing, stimulated by the Mackinac Center and adopted by some ultra-libertarian members of the state House, that the MEDC should be killed.

Just how this logic works is beyond me, especially when the agency is one of the very best economic development organizations in the country and when Michigan is panting for more jobs. But you can confidently expect a push to cripple it.

Epolto will have his hands full. He'll have to deal with the GOP-controlled Legislature, fight for his budget, get his arms around a new job in a somewhat battered agency — all while he fights to improve economic conditions in Michigan.

He'll also play an important role in framing Granholm's economic development strategy. At a time when Michigan is leading the nation in unemployment and our auto industry is reeling, setting out a simple, compelling plan is important to both the state's economic future and Granholm's re-election campaign.

Her Republican opponent is virtually certain to be businessman Richard DeVos, who no doubt will label the Granholm administration an economic failure and tout his business experience.

Granholm has made several stabs at setting out her agenda. The Cherry Commission recommended doubling the number of Michigan workers with college degrees. They made the right call — but so far, they have failed to persuade the keepers of the pocketbook to reallocate the money to do it.

The governor's proposal to tweak the Single Business Tax in a revenue-neutral way was dead on arrival in the state House, which last week proposed its own business tax package. Trouble is, it promises an annual \$1 billion revenue loss to a state budget that already runs a deficit of about that much every year. Furthermore, it offers no clear way to make up the shortfall.

And the governor's \$2 billion bond proposal — itself a good idea, although not big enough — has been overshadowed by the proposal to 'securitize' future state tobacco settlement payments for around \$1 billion. (Translate that as spending money you don't have yet.)

If this is hard to figure out when you read it, it's gotta be completely befuddling to the voters. If Epolto can help clarify and shape economic policy for a state and administration that seem a bit tattered around the edges, he will more than earn his pay.

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan. He is vice chair of the Michigan Economic and Development Corp. He would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hcnnet.com.



Phil Power

Katrina, 9/11 anniversary offer chance to remember heroes

On Sunday, Sept. 11, we halt routine to remember victims of the ruthless attack upon us four years ago.

We should likewise pause throughout the week when we in Michigan officially honor our American Heroes, both the fallen and the living. They put the good of others ahead of their own. They lived, and live, such sacrificial lives that those of others might be bettered.

Just last week, Friday, Sept. 2, marked the 60th anniversary of the Japanese Empire's surrender, in 1945, aboard the U.S.S. Missouri, anchored in Tokyo Bay. We gratefully recall the heroism and service of millions of Americans, and our allies, who fought for years against evil regimes that committed innumerable atrocities in Europe and the Pacific.

Sunday, we won't forget the thousands of Americans, and others from around the world, who perished in New York City, Washington and Pennsylvania, in atrocities graven into our memories and our landscape.

But at the same time, we arise in hope, moved by the nobility and heroism of those who bravely plunged into scenes of utter

devastation to rescue as many as possible. Many ordinary Americans showed extraordinary heroism by their acts of selflessness, compassion, dedication, courage and integrity.

We witness these qualities again in response to the horrendous wreckage wrought by the recent hurricane. In addition to tens of thousands of National Guard troops, many private citizens are volunteering time and help.

We thank God that our nation produces men and women of public spirit to serve in our military, our police and fire departments, our public and volunteer relief and service agencies and for all spontaneous acts of good-heartedness.

And would we not be remiss if we forgot the loyalty of trained service dogs that also take risks to serve and save?

Surely in the face of such wondrous deeds of kindness and selflessness, we can also resolve to be citizens not only touched with momentary gratitude, but inspired with renewed determination to give of ourselves as well.

State Sen. **Bruce Patterson**, R-Canton, who authored Act 112 (2003) designating the week containing Sept. 11 as Michigan's American Heroes Week, represents District 11, which includes Plymouth and Canton.



Bruce Patterson

LETTERS

Israel must withdraw

Our mainstream media has long been under the influence of pro-Israeli Zionism and that is why we irrationally attempt to place the responsibility of peace on the Palestinians. According to the pro-Zionist media, the Palestinians are the hostile people harboring terrorists and the Israelis are the victims, we don't hear much about the history of the indigenous Palestinians or the devastating effects that nearly 40 years of brutal Israeli occupation has had on them.

There are a considerable amount of people such as I who believe that Israel's pullout is long overdue and that it's about time Israel takes a step that loosens the choke hold which it knowingly placed on the Palestinian people over several decades. While Israel has loosened its grip a tad bit, it continues to illegally occupy far more land in the West Bank and Arab Jerusalem, the Palestinians in Gaza and the West Bank are still surrounded by security barriers that are forcing them to live in a prison-like environment with no rights of entry from one area to another, therefore in actuality the choke hold persists.

Israel must withdraw from all Palestinian territories completely and then dismantle its

apartheid-like security barriers and apparatuses in order for the Palestinians to have the atmosphere needed to fully recuperate and live normal lives.

Marion Mourtada
Dearborn Heights

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So, here we are, with almost 1,900 soldiers killed in Iraq, with untold numbers of civilians murdered and thousands wounded and maimed, our world popularity at an all-time low, jobs leaving the country, pension plans being scrapped and gasoline prices only going up. Most of us can't wait to see what our heating bills will be this winter. All this, compliments of George W. Bush. But wait, there is a positive side to all this. Industry is making billions supplying the military. CEOs can receive larger bonuses if companies do away with workers' pensions. The high price of oil doesn't even phase the rich, and the religious right can call on their icon to turn the water into gasoline.

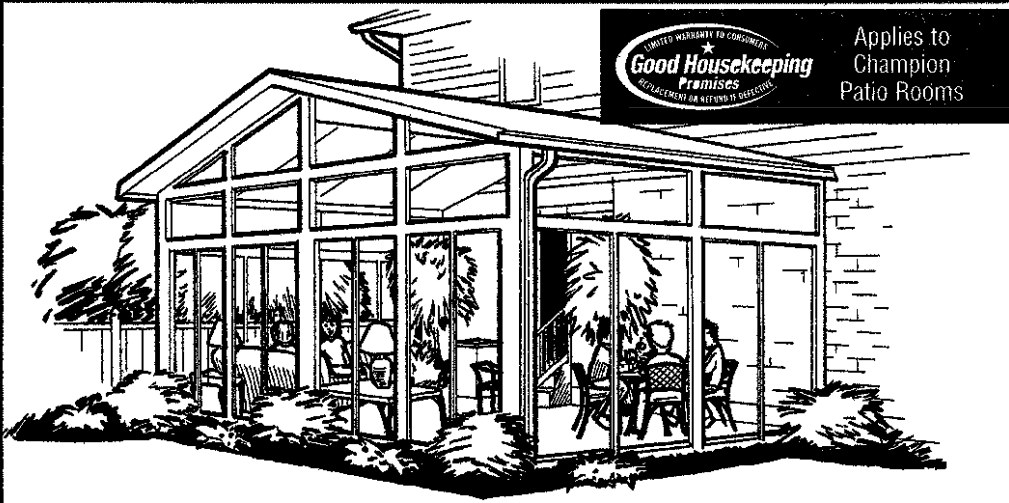
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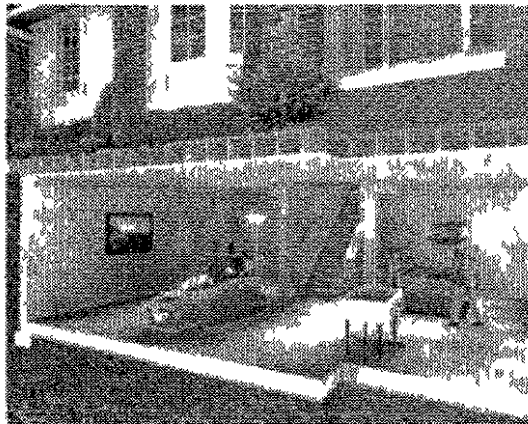
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Everything keeps coming up ROSES

The 'queen of flowers' is royalty in garden gallery



Birmingham residents Diane and Tom Schrift in their backyard rose garden. The Schrifts are coordinating the Great Lakes District Fall Rose Show and Convention, taking place next week.

BY MARY KLEMIC STAFF WRITER

Tom and Diane Schrift's back yard is like a garden gallery. The works of art on display at the Birmingham home are numerous varieties of roses - more than 250 rose bushes, many set along gently curving pathways.

Here are the especially easy-to-grow types, which Diane calls "wash and wear roses," and the more esoteric. On view are bright colors, deep hues, and pastels.

The rose has been called the "queen of flowers" in poetry, represents love, beauty, friendship and peace, and has been designated America's National Floral Emblem.

Its regal reputation may intimidate a would-be gardener, but the rose isn't difficult to grow. You can find a type of rose that you can raise - those that take relatively less effort, or those that require more time.

"A rose is just a perennial," Diane said. "You can do anything. The more effort you put into it, the more you get out of it."

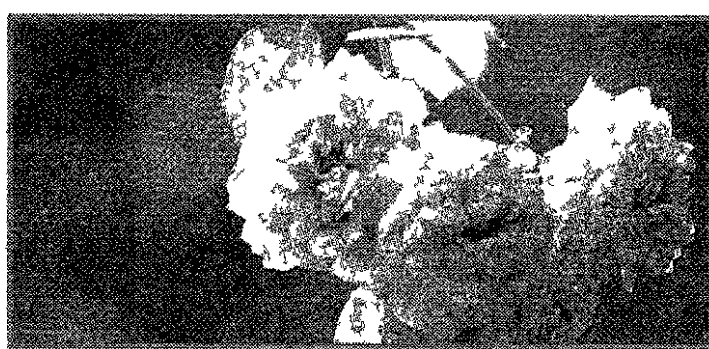
The couple became involved with the Detroit Rose Society in 1992. This year, Tom is president of the organization.

The Schrifts are coordinating the Great Lakes District Fall Rose Show and Convention, taking place Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 17-18, in the area.

The rose show will be at English Gardens in Royal Oak/Troy, and the convention at the Somerset Inn in Troy (see related item).

Diane is convention chairman and Tom is rose show co-chairman.

PLEASE SEE ROSES, B4



Sympathy rose is one of the many varieties in the Schrift garden.



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Playgirl roses are another variety in the Schrifts' garden.



More than 250 rose bushes are in Diane and Tom Schrift's backyard garden.

FALL ROSE SHOW

■ What: Great Lakes District Rose Show, hosted by the Detroit Rose Society. Admission is free and open to the public.

■ When: Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 17-18.

■ Hours: 1-9 p.m. Sept. 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 18.

■ Where: English Gardens, 4901 Coolidge Highway, just north of 14 Mile (phone: (248) 280-9500), between Greenfield and Crooks.

■ Features: Detroit Rose Society members will be available 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days to answer questions, discuss rose varieties and provide growing advice. Marilyn Wellan, American Rose Society president, will present "Welcome to the Wonderful World of Roses" 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Admission is free.

Accents

Beyond the button

"Have you tested your smoke detector alarm lately? You pushed the button, the alarm sounded and everything was OK. But are you sure?" say James and Morris Carey, writing for AP Weekly Features.

"Manufacturers and fire-safety experts say if your unit is 10 or more years old, an alarm that sounds when the button is pushed just means it's getting electricity and not necessarily that the sensor chamber is activating properly."

"Experts say to be certain, either test older units with a smoke device or replace them."

"Sensor chambers can become dirty and ineffective or nonoperational even if the button test works. For safety, replace an older unit, then you'll know it'll be working when you need it."

Pomegranate Guild

The Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework of Southeastern Michigan will have a New Member and Prospective Member Open House 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Farmington Community Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills.

The open house is open to everyone at every level of ability in the needle arts. Guild members will be available to answer questions about the organization. Past guild projects will be on display. Admission is free.

For more information, call Judy Galperin at (248) 661-5337.

The chapter, started in 1999, is part of an international organization whose purpose is to study and provide information on Judaic needle art. Meetings usually take place on the second Sunday of the month.

The chapter also plans field trips to museum exhibits and other sites and participates in local exhibits and volunteer projects.

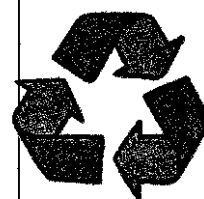
Recycling 101

The Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority will present a free workshop, Recycling 101, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the Pleasant Ridge Community Center, 4 Ridge Road (south of I-696 and west of Woodward).

The workshop is for residents of the SOCRRA member communities: Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Lathrup Village, Troy, Berkley, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge and Royal Oak.

To register, call Karan Bever at (248) 288-5150 or e-mail socrra@socr-ra.org.

Each participant will receive an information binder with answers to frequently asked questions, a waste reduction guidebook and copies of all of SOCRRA's informational fliers.



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Carve out your space online with pair of services



Tech Savvy

Rick Broida

Recently a friend asked me how he should go about registering a domain name, finding a hosting service, and building himself a Web site.

When I asked what he planned to do with the site, his answer didn't surprise me: blogging, posting photos, and just generally getting his feet wet.

Although registering a domain is cheap and easy (I use GoDaddy.com, which charges around \$9), working with a hosting service can be costly and complicated. As for site-design soft-

ware, that's a major undertaking.

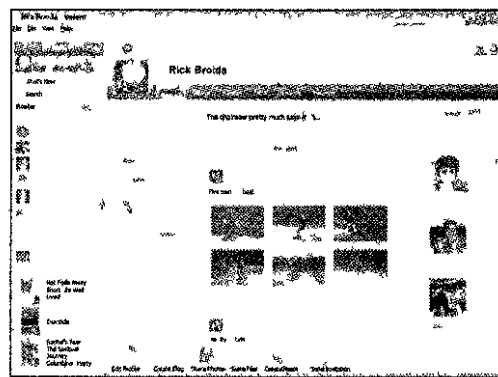
Instead of messing with all that, I suggest getting started with a pair of really incredible new services. They're both free, surprisingly versatile, and lots of fun.

The first is Imeem (www.imeem.com), a kind of online community that enables you to share messages, files and photos with your personal circle of friends and family.

All you do is download the software, create an account, and invite others to join. In the mean-

time, you can start blogging on whatever subjects interest you, create photo albums that others can view, select files to share, and even send instant messages to other users.

You also have the option to create a "meem" (basically an online bulletin board, complete with its own Web address) that anyone can join. Or you can join existing meems and participate in discussions with other users. I've been having fun chatting about



With a free Imeem account you can share your blogs, files and photos with other users.

PLEASE SEE SERVICES, B4

Think before you buy new refrigerator

recently read an article about the cost of operating a refrigerator in a home today, compared to what a new refrigerator will cost to operate in a home tomorrow

The person writing the article didn't work for any of the utility companies, or for that matter, any of the appliance manufacturers. From what I could gather, the writer worked for a money company of sorts.

The object of the story was to tell consumers that the newer refrigerators use a lot less energy than those of, say, 10 years ago, and it suggested we go out and buy a new refrigerator, now!

It was suggested that a new refrigerator could save you roughly \$80 per year in energy costs, and that buying a new refrigerator would be the intel-

ligent thing to do

I really had to give this suggestion some serious consideration, seeing as how my refrigerator is only 11 years old and runs like a champ

I went and stood by the water cooler at work and asked others if they were going to buy a new refrigerator, now that they found out they could save \$80 on next year's electricity bill

Not one person, not one, told me they would buy a new refrigerator. I think everyone did ask "Why would I throw away a perfectly good operating refrigerator? Are you crazy?"

I had no answer except to refer back to the wise newspaper article posted on the front page of a certain section. I also thanked God it wasn't this newspaper

I don't disagree with everything written in that article. Yes, refrigerators are the biggest absorbers of electricity. Yes, they now have a life span of only 12 years. Yes, you can save roughly \$80 by owning a new refrigerator

BUT - my 11-year-old refrigerator was made to last some-

where between 15 and 20 years. It has a lot of years left, so how could I ever recover the expenditure of \$1,600 to replace it? Not a smart move from where I see it!

I would only be saving \$80 a year and that means it's going to take me 20 years to break even. This is impossible, seeing as how the refrigerator is only going to last for 12 years. Good gracious me, I'm glad I didn't run out and make that purchase

A couple of the people I talked to at the water cooler told me they couldn't understand how you could save money by buying a new refrigerator, even if it cost less to operate a new one

You buy a new one and you put the old one downstairs for a second refrigerator

The added cost of operating a second refrigerator only adds to the cost of the new one, and so you're worse off than you were

Another thing: When you get rid of a refrigerator today, it can cost you \$75 to get someone to remove the refrigerant so it can be properly disposed of

A refrigerator costs a heck of a lot to operate and twice as much if you don't maintain it properly

Clean the condenser faithfully, every three or four months

Check the door seals on both doors by using a flashlight. You should be doing this at night. Put the flashlight inside, and shut off the lights in the room. Look for light around the seal. Use a mirror on the bottom edge and stand on a chair to see the top door seal

If the seal is leaking, heat the rubber with a hair dryer, stretching the rubber with your fingers. That little trick could save you \$80 a year

Sometimes it's the little people who make more sense than anyone. So don't go out and buy a new refrigerator until you need one. Stay tuned

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



Appliance Doctor

Joe Gagnon

Exhibit, conservation workshops scheduled

Caroline Ashleigh Associates' inaugural auction of fine art and antiques will take place Sept. 8-30 on www.igavel.com, the Internet auction site for fine art, antiques and collectibles

An exhibition of items in the auction will be open to the public at the Birmingham Historical Museum Friday-Sunday, Sept. 23-25

During the exhibit, experts will conduct conservation workshops to help people learn how to care for their valued possessions

"The exhibition provides a unique opportunity to further our mission of historic preservation and education," said Bill McElhone, director of the Birmingham Historical Museum

"We hope to expand our audience of collectors of art and antiques, and to provide helpful advice on preserving their objects"

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The exhibit will be in the Hunter House and the workshops will take place in the

Allen House

"We are delighted to partner with the museum for this event," said Caroline Ashleigh, a nationally recognized art adviser and appraiser

"We will be reaching people who care about art and antiques, and at the same time taking advantage of the museum's educational resources"

The Internet auction includes items from a collection of fine English furniture assembled by a Michigan connoisseur

The pieces were bought over many years from distinguished collectors in England and the United States

Among these are a Hepplewhite inlaid satinwood secretary bookcase (English, circa 1775), a pair of semi-circular fold-top card tables (English, circa 1785) and a George III mahogany serpentine sideboard

Other significant items include an important oil on canvas by Alfred Thompson Bricher (1837-1908), 19th century photographs (including three Civil War albums with signed portraits of Ulysses S. Grant), a Louis Philippe Aubusson rug (circa 1830-48) and a 19th century Charles Worth ball gown

Exhibition hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 23-24 and 1-4 p.m. Sept. 25

Conservation workshops will take place 2-2:30 p.m. and 6-6:30 p.m. Sept. 23-24, and 2-2:30 p.m. Sept. 25. Reservations aren't required, but seating is limited

The standard museum admission fee of \$10 covers both the exhibit and the workshops. Parking is available across the street, and is free for the first two hours

For more information about hours, reservations and admission, call McElhone at the Birmingham Historical Society, (248) 642-2817

The workshops will provide advice from professionals on preserving, storing and transporting furniture, paintings, drawings, prints, textiles and other works of art

Experts conducting the workshops will include William Witkokowski, Michigan Antique Preservation Company furniture conservator, artist and conservator Robert Scheffman or fine art conservator Ken Katz, Museum and Conservation Service, Diane Smith, Art by Design fine art conservator, Ted Hadfield, Artpac Services president, Wendy Halsted, Halsted Gallery photography dealer and specialist, and Caroline Ashleigh

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HOME CALENDAR

Knitting
Among the classes at the Rochester Community House is Knitting for All Levels. Wednesdays Sept. 14 to Oct. 19 or Thursdays Sept. 15 to Oct. 20. Fee is \$44. For more information call (248) 651-0622 or visit www.rochestercommhouse.org. The Rochester Community House is at 816 Ludlow.

In the class basics for beginners will include pattern reading, cables, fair isle, intarsia, knitting in the round, lace, beading and construction. Design your own will be offered for advanced students.

Showcase benefit
Lighthouse Community Development will present Designer Showcase, an event to raise money to build affordable homes for low and moderate income families in Oakland County. Thursday, Sunday, Sept. 8-11. The fund-raiser is an opportunity for the public to tour a 22,000 square foot English manor house at 730 Vaughan in Bloomfield Hills that has a sale price of \$14 million. Designer Showcase will kick off with a gala 7-10 p.m. Thursday. The gala will feature valet parking, viewing of table settings by leading interior designers, hors d'oeuvres and drinks, a silent auction, entertainment and tour of the home. Gala tickets are \$150. The home will be open for self-guided tours and table viewings 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Sunday. Tickets are \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. For tickets and more information call (248) 920-6060 Ext. 2123 or fax (248) 335-1099.

Lighthouse Community Development is a subsidiary of Lighthouse of Oakland County.

Remodeling 101
To give homeowners the confidence and tools they need to remodel their kitchens or bathrooms, KSI Kitchen & Bath will host Remodeling 101, a free seminar 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14 at its Livonia showroom. The showroom is at 34724 Plymouth Road between Farmington and Wayne roads. For more information or to register call (734) 261-6960. Remodeling 101 will be led by Mike Maher, KSI's regional manager who has more than 15 years experience in the kitchen and bath remodeling industry and Michael Macunovich, KSI's manager of installation services who has nearly 30 years of industry experience. They will cover the basics of remodeling and help attendees better understand the process. Topics will include how to get started, how to best work with a designer or contractor and room layout and new products.

Faux finishing
Fancy Color Paints and Interiors will present a variety of classes taught by professionals 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the store 3883 Rochester Road in Troy. For registration and class fee information call Troy Adult Education (248) 879-7599, Rochester Adult Education (248) 726-3165, Birmingham Adult Education (248) 203-3800 or Royal Oak Adult Education (248) 588-5050. The schedule includes Faux Finishing Sept. 20. The class will feature demonstrations of shadow, striping, color washed, stripes, smoothing, positive and negative rag roll, fresco, leather and sponge painting.

Home decor
Haberman Fabrics 905 S. Main in Royal Oak offers a variety of home decor classes for different sewing skill levels. Call (248) 541-0010 e-mail ContactUs@HabermanFabrics.com or visit www.HabermanFabrics.com for information. The schedule includes Basic Throw

Blanket Saturdays Sept. 10-17 (fee is \$40), Advanced Curtain Thursdays Sept. 8-29 (\$80), Teddy Bear Saturdays Sept. 10-24 (\$60) and Beginner Pillow Mondays Sept. 12-26 (\$60). In Basic Throw Blanket, make the perfect home accessory for the cold winter months ahead in a quick and simple project using luxurious fabrics. Keep the cozy throw for yourself or give it as a holiday gift. In Advanced Curtain, learn how to make pleated draperies, a classic ever-popular window treatment. Create a personalized look by changing the style and spacing of the pleats or choose the more informal tab-top drape. The first class will be a discussion of style, fabric choices and supplies. You will make a custom window treatment for your home in the next three sessions. In Teddy Bear youngsters ages 8-11 will learn how to read and follow a pattern as well as basic construction skills and how to use a sewing machine. They can make their very own Teddy bear bunny or lamb. In Beginner Pillow, beginning sewers will learn the basics while making two beautiful decorative square or rectangular pillows using bias cut fabric, covered cording and inserted trims. The class will include learning how to use a rotary cutter, cutting bias and using a zipper foot to cover cording. Many of the techniques taught will apply to future home decorating classes.

Prospective Members' Tea
Historic Cranbrook House, the oldest manor home in metro Detroit, relies on auxiliary volunteers to maintain its vast gardens and beautiful buildings. A Prospective Members' Tea is set for 2-5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, for metro Detroiters interested in becoming involved with this local treasure. The afternoon will feature refreshments and a house and garden tour. For more information about the tea or to RSVP before Friday, Sept. 23, call (248) 645-3147.

Cranbrook House is on Lone Pine Road at Cranbrook Road in Bloomfield Hills. Auxiliary members work on restoration, tours, garden and greenhouse upkeep and fundraisers such as the popular annual Holiday Tables and plant sales. In addition, volunteers conduct educational programs explaining the many contributions of the Booth family to Cranbrook and the Detroit cultural scene.

Cranbrook House and Gardens
Visit Cranbrook House, Detroit's oldest manor home and its glorious gardens during Thursdays at Cranbrook or Sundays at Cranbrook. Cranbrook House is the former residence 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 1-15 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 addition at \$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. The gardens are open to the public 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in September. In October they will be open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekends only. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors. Pre-arranged guided tours are available to groups.

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Antiques show

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Some of the antiques are shown here. The matched pair of Georgian cutlery boxes (from England, circa 1780) is mahogany with satinwood inlay bandings and medallions and the original silver mounts. The 19th century mahogany tea table features hoof feet, a single drawer, a dish top and red and gold chinoiserie decoration. The English mahogany bookcase cabinet (circa 1800) has original glass and adjustable shelves in the top section, and tray shelves in the lower section, the chinoiserie decoration is of a later date.



Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept 9-10 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept 11. General show admission is \$10. Call (313) 881-7511 for information. The Gala Preview Thursday, Sept 8, is a benefit for the preservation of the War Memorial's historic Alger House and grounds. Patrons reception (tickets are \$200 and \$125) is at 5:30 p.m. Sept 8, other preview admission (\$75) is at 6:30 p.m. All preview tickets include cocktails, heavy hors d'oeuvres, the first opportunity to view the show, and admission to the show through its run.



GARDEN CALENDAR

Butterflies

A free program Native Plants and Backyard Butterflies Making the Connection with naturalist Joe Derek will take place 6:30 p.m. Thursday Sept 8 at the Heritage Park Nature Center 31555 W 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. Advance registration is required. Call (248) 288 5150 or e-mail LFDean@aol.com. The program is sponsored by the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority for Rouge River education.

The Community House

The Community House 380 S. Bates in Birmingham presents gardening classes. The schedule includes Lighting the Garden Saturdays Sept 10 (fee is \$72) and Bulbs: Tips on Choosing and Using Thursdays Sept 15 (\$42). To register and for more information call (248) 644 5832 or visit www.com munityhouse.com. The lighting class will be an overview of the various night lighting systems available with recommendations about fixtures, placement and maintenance. In the bulbs class, learn about major and minor hardy bulbs, how to plant them and what to expect over the years.

Closing garden

A free seminar Wrap Up the Garden and Bring It Inside will take place 10:11:30 a.m. Saturday Sept 10 at Gardenviews 202 W. Main in Northville. Shelly Buckman will discuss the closing down of the garden. How to handle perennials, what can be moved inside, and some tips on spring bulb planting will be featured. Space is limited. Call (248) 380 8881 early to reserve a seat.

Sale

The Michigan Cactus and Succulent Society will have its annual sale noon to 4 p.m. Sunday Sept 11 at Dr. Persaud's Family Medical Center 314 N. Main in Clawson. Guests are welcome. For more information call (248) 524 0227.

Troy Garden Club

The Troy Garden Club will meet at noon Wednesday Sept 14 at Big Beaver United Methodist Church just south of Wattles at 3753 John R. in Troy. Refreshments will be served at noon. Guest donation \$3. For more information call Janet at (248) 879 8621.

Sue Raymer or Chuck Barns will discuss the new Stage Nature Center and late summer wildflowers.

Schoolcraft College

Schoolcraft College in Livonia offers a variety of gardening classes. The schedule includes the All About Bulbs series which will begin with Spring Flowering Bulbs Wednesday Sept 14. Tuition is \$69 for the bulb series, \$39 for the class. Also included is the Creating Your Landscape series which will begin with Woody Trees and Shrubs Wednesday Sept 21. Tuition is \$165 for the landscape series, \$73 for the class. Registration is required. Call (734) 462 4448 for information.

Dahlia show

The Southeastern Michigan Dahlia Society will have its 53rd annual Dahlia Show Saturday Sunday Sept 17-18 at Livonia Mall Middlebelt and Seven Mile. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Sept 17 noon to 4 p.m. Sept 18. Between 600 and 800 blooms will be displayed and several new cultivars will be introduced. SMDS members will be present to answer questions and welcome new members.

Tollgate fair

The Tollgate Gardners at the Michigan State University Tollgate Education Center will have their annual Fall Fair 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Sept 17 at the center 28115 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. Admission is free. Free refreshments will be available. For more information call (248) 347 3860 Ext. 212.

Among the activities will be hayrides, line dancing, the MSU Bug House (a live bug display) and presentations on mammals and bat conservation. Children's activities will include kite making, face painting, pumpkin painting and catch and release fishing. Garden related items will be for sale at the Marketplace. Information tables provided by MSU Extension will present master gardener information, food preparation, 4-H information, hazardous waste disposal and the Novi police and fire departments.

Fall color

Goldner Walsh Nursery will present Plants for Fall Color and Winter Interest 1 p.m. Saturday Sept 17 at Goldner Walsh 559 Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac. Cost is \$10. Proceeds benefit the Belle Isle Conservatory. Reservations are required. Call (248) 332 6430.

Explore shrubs and trees that will add fall foliage color, fall and winter fruits and berries and evergreen form in the garden. Join nursery manager Joel Miller and the Goldner Walsh landscape design team and get inspired to make your landscape a four season experience.

Bulbs

The Community House Garden Club will present Learning How to Use and Layer Bulbs in Containers and Gardens 7 p.m. Monday Sept 19 at The Community House 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Master gardeners Sue Dinger and Barbara Teasdale will conduct the presentation. The public may attend. Reservations aren't necessary. A \$5 donation is requested at the door. For more information call The Community House at (248) 594 6410.

Indoor plants

English Gardens hosts free seminars 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). Caring for indoor plants will be the topic 7 p.m. Wednesday Sept 14. Learn how to enhance your home's decor with flowering and tropical plants. You'll be shown how to select and care for indoor plants that will thrive indoors throughout the year. Care information will include watering, fertilizing and tips to encourage flowering.

Rose programs

Roger and Nancy Lindley, owners of Great Lakes Roses, present a series of free programs open to the public. Each presentation lasts about 1 1/2 hours. Dress for the weather. Reservations aren't required. Great Lakes Roses is at 49875 Willow Road between Rawsonville and Sumpter (Belleville) Roads in Sumpter Township just south of Belleville. To learn about its roses, visit www.GreatLakesRoses.com or call (734) 461 1230 anytime to request a flyer. Success with Climbing Roses, a slide program and garden demonstration of training and pruning techniques will take place 1 p.m. Sunday Sept 11 (repeated 11 a.m. Monday Sept 12). Wonderful Rugosa Roses, a slide program about these rugged, fragrant beauties known for their fall hips and color will take place 11 a.m. Monday Sept 19.

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ROSES

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The district includes all of Michigan and southwest Ontario

Among the types on the Schriffts' yard - which is about 75 by 150 feet - are hybrid tea roses, mini roses, climbers, tree roses and shrub roses. Clusters of alyssum cover the base of some of the plants

Some flowers in the yard seem elegant or demure, some are unusual. A rose can have between four and 50 petals, and different numbers and shapes of petals are shown in the garden

Some roses in the yard are named after famous people (Marilyn Monroe, artist Dale Chihuly) or places (the World War II Memorial, the home of Empress Josephine), the names of some others are whimsical (Sexy Rexy) or descriptive (Hot Cocoa)

"We just had a few (at first) and then we went nuts," Diane said. Roses require sun, water and fertilizer

"They're hearty eaters," Diane said. To winterize the flowers, Tom covers them with cones

Other people make boxes or use leaves," he said

WAYS TO GROW

"People have a perception that roses are difficult to grow," said Nancy Lindley of Great Lakes Roses

"But anywhere you get enough sun to grow grass, you can grow roses"

Mistakes people make with their roses include pruning them in the fall, and winterizing too early, Lindley said

"Pruning encourages new growth. That's not what you want in the fall. The time to winterize is when the ground starts to freeze"

Mike Gleason of Brownstown, a member of the Downriver Rose Society, grows about 400 tea roses at his home

"My 5- and 6-year-olds and I, we can all go out and pick weeds and deadhead," Gleason said. "It's a nice



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE RARUS

Joe Rarus, garden supervisor at the Mary Thompson Garden in Southfield, grows hundreds of roses in containers at his home. He moves them into sunny areas in the spring and returns them to his garage for overwintering

thing the kids and I can do"

Except for one Windsor, Ontario, resident, all of the Downriver Rose Society members live in Wayne County, Gleason said

At the organization's meeting this month, Joe Rarus of Southfield gave a presentation about growing roses in containers

Rarus, garden supervisor at the Mary Thompson Garden in Southfield, raises about 187 rose plants this way at his home. Both novice and experienced gardeners can grow roses in containers, he said. "A container is the perfect environment for roses," Rarus said

Rarus, an avid gardener, started raising roses in containers about 20 years ago, when he moved to property that was surrounded by large silver maple trees, which shaded the yard and took all of the water and fertilizer from the soil

"I did not want to give up my hobby," Rarus said. "A friend said, 'Why don't you grow your roses in containers?'"

All miniature roses, and roses that grow 3 to 4 feet tall, are the perfect size for a container, Rarus said. For a novice gardener, he recommends shrub roses, which are very winter hardy and disease resistant

The container must have drainage

holes

Plastic pots are lightweight and inexpensive, last for years, and keep the soil moist longer than clay or wooden pots, Rarus said

To keep the pots from overheating and cooking the roots, he wraps each black plastic pot in extra heavy duty aluminum foil. The pots can be put into a larger decorative container when outside

Use soil made for containers, garden soil is too heavy and dirty (with bugs, fungus, bacteria and weeds), he said. He uses soil that contains a mix of bark and Canadian peat moss

The fertilizer should be well-balanced and have micronutrients

Roses must be dormant before they are moved into storage, said Rarus, who keeps his roses in the garage in the winter. Wait until they are hit with three good, hard frosts, he said. He has moved his roses into the garage around Christmas

SHOW

The rose show at English Gardens will include a presentation by American Rose Society President Marilyn Wellan Saturday, Sept. 17, and information tables

"It's a great place to see every rose that grows well in this area on display," Schrift said of the show

"This is the best place to come to see what the roses you bought in the spring should look like"

You can also get ideas for next year, she said

Wellan grows more than 600 rose bushes of all classes and types at her country home in Louisiana. She was creator and chairman of the Year of the Rose in 2002, a year-long, worldwide grass-roots campaign

"This is the third year we've hosted a rose show," said Dean Darn, general manager of English Gardens Royal Oak

"We're pleased to provide a space that gives the public an opportunity to view some of the most magnificent roses grown by people throughout the Great Lakes region"

The Schriffts and other Detroit Rose Society members have participated at events at the English Gardens stores for more than 10 years

"English Gardens has been wonderful," Schrift said

At the convention, the Detroit Rose Society will celebrate its 75th anniversary. The convention will include prizes and awards, presentations, a banquet and garden tours. Visit www.greatlakesdistrict.info

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And that's Imeem in a nutshell. Fun. It's hard to believe this slick, well-rounded service costs absolutely nothing. I highly recommend it.

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Spaces provides a wealth of attractive templates and design options, meaning you can avoid the cookie-cutter trap of sites like Blogger.com.

If you're looking to build a site that's largely personal, you can't go wrong with Spaces.

If you're more interested in community, check out Imeem.

Heck, they're freebies, so why not try both?

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Brenda Naomi Rosenberg (left), Barbara Talley, the Rev. Dan Appleyard, the Rev. Dan Krichbaum, Victor Begg and Steve Spreitzer meet to discuss peace.

Interfaith Partners working to open minds

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Ten years ago it would have been highly unlikely for a group of Christians, Muslims and Jews to sit down together on a regular basis to talk about peace. It's a different world since the terrorists attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Some might call them dreamers, but Interfaith Partners believes one day that all religions and races could coexist without friction. Only recently they stood up to denounce the arson at a British mosque, apparently a retaliatory act in response to the London subway bombings.

"It's important to speak to the wrong of this," said Steve Spreitzer, the Plymouth Township resident who serves as interfaith coordinator for the National Conference for Community and Justice.

Interfaith Partners was founded after the Sept. 11 attacks as a way of creating a dialogue to promote understanding and eliminate discrimination. It is a program of NCCJ which was founded in 1927 as the National Conference for Christians and Jews, a Detroit-based human relations organization formed to reduce bigotry and racism. Today, NCCJ offers programming in 38 regions across the country.

"The reaction of people to vilify Muslims based on the actions of a few extremists is a threat to all of our religions," said Spreitzer. "Islam is one of the world's great religions. Most of the followers are law-abiding, peaceful people."

OPENING MINDS

Spreitzer learned about diversity and acceptance from the African-American nuns at St. Maurice's in Livonia where he went to school. That's why he believes strongly in the NCCJ Leadership in the New Century program to teach high school students about cultural differences. NCCJ works on several levels to build inclusive communities.

"We work with all racial and ethnic groups," said the Rev. Dan Krichbaum, NCCJ's executive director. "We offer programs for kids, training for adults. In Farmington and Farmington Hills we're working through human relations issues with groups such as the Multi-Cultural Multi-Racial Task Force."

Interfaith Partners evolved as a movement based on NCCJ programming when Victor Begg, Rev. Dan Appleyard, Rafael Narbaez, a Garden City resident who works for ACCESS, and representatives of the Jewish Community Council, Metropolitan Christian Council, Detroit-Windsor and Council of Islamic Organizations of Michigan began meeting with local Muslim, Jewish and Christian congregations and groups such as the Pathways to Peace Foundation.

"When Sept. 11 happened we said it's the first day of a new calendar," said Victor Begg, Interfaith Partners chairman. Begg is vice president of the Council of Islamic Organizations and a member of the Bloomfield Hills School Board. "In the past when we brought the congregations together we used to talk about theological issues. Now we talk about living together in peace. When we worked with Habitat for Humanity and to solve issues like the Call to Prayer in



Bloomfield Hills resident Brenda Naomi Rosenberg founded The Children of Abraham Project, a play that uses the biblical story about Abraham to stimulate dialogue among Jews, Christians and Muslims.



The Rev. Dan Krichbaum is executive director of the National Coalition on Community and Justice, the human relations organization trying to eliminate discrimination. Interfaith Partners is a program of NCCJ.

Hamtramck, we brought the communities together."

Troy and Hamtramck sought the advice of Interfaith Partners when both communities were in turmoil over issues regarding faith. In Troy, Christians and non-Christians divided over the celebration of National Prayer Day. In Hamtramck, conflict arose over the Muslim practice of calling worshippers to prayer. It was resolved when groups realized the tradition was similar to the Catholic Church ringing bells to call followers to prayer.

"We're a new kind of peace initiative," said Brenda Naomi Rosenberg, founder of The Children of Abraham Project (www.thechildrenofabraham-project.org) and Pathways to Peace Foundation. She is a member of Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Hills. "We have the same goal to bring communities together. We really need to understand each other to demystify who we are."

BUILDING BRIDGES

Rosenberg initially created The Children of Abraham Project as a play about the Biblical story of Abraham to stimulate dialogue among Jews, Christians and Muslims. In the last year more than 18,000 people have seen it. As a result, it was featured on a CBS television special and has been turned into a film. On Sept. 21, the Peace Center based at Hope United Methodist Church in Southfield features the film during its celebration of International Day of Peace. A consecration service will be held 6-8 p.m. but a prayer vigil will go on 24 hours.

In 1997, Peace Center founder Barbara Talley

brought 39 churches together to form the Southfield Interfaith Clergy. Later she organized 54 churches as a Peace Center. As a result, she was asked to serve on Interfaith Partners after the clergy met with U.S. legislators to talk about problems in the Middle East.

"We want to show the public there's a unified body that can speak out," said Barbara Talley, a lay minister at Hope United Methodist Church. She was the first African American to serve on the Southfield City Council. "More and more people are being spiritual or religious since 9/11. The kids really want to be shown unity. The peace event is the first time for my church to bring Muslims and Jews together. We're building relationships, building respect and learning about one another."

At the present time Interfaith Partners unites only the Abrahamic faiths but eventually plans to reach out to Hindus, Sikhs and other religions.

"We need to be a larger part of the community," said the Rev. Dan Appleyard, rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Dearborn and chairman of an interfaith Thanksgiving event Temple Kol Ami in West Bloomfield is the site of this year's Thanksgiving celebration 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23.

"The movement is so compelling. We don't have a Jewish community in Dearborn so we're gathering people together to talk and listen to each other. It seems only natural since my children have Muslims, Hindus and Christians at birthday parties." Appleyard recently returned from England where they've organized interfaith organizations.

"We're part of a global human movement and inviting others to join," said Appleyard. "This is the next phase of the Civil Rights movement."

Begg warns that if people of all faiths don't come together, the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 could happen again.

"There are a few crazies who destroy and we want to build," said Begg. "We want to be a model, an inspiration to create an interfaith culture. It's pioneering work that American and the world needs. We all believe in one God. The word needs to get out. We want to go to other congregations and talk."

For more information about Interfaith Partners and the National Coalition for Community and Justice, call (313) 567-6225.

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RELIGION CALENDAR

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SEPTEMBER

Greek festival

Homemade Greek food and desserts, live music and dancing, Greek market, place coffee house, kids activities, tour of church cultural exhibit. 50/50 raffle. 4-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Five Mile, Plymouth. Call (734) 420-0131.

Bet Chaverim

Upcoming services: Regular Shabbat Service 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 at 321 South Ridge Road, south of Cherry Hill, Canton. and Shabbat Potluck 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23 (for information about potluck and short Shabbat candle lighting ceremony at a congregant's home) send e-mail to bsbuchalt@wowway.com.

The services are open to all living in the western counties including Canton, Plymouth, Livonia and Northville. The congregation follows traditions of Reform Judaism. Interfaith families welcome to attend services at the Ridge Road location in Canton. Services for Rosh Hashanah take place 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3 and 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4. Yom Kippur, Kol Nidre 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12. Yizkor 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13. and Closing Service at 6 p.m. Break Fast following.

service. Call (734) 646-3864 for more information or visit the Web site at www.betchnaverim.com. Religious School starts 3:55 p.m. Sunday, September 11. New students always welcome. Contact the director at (734) 718-8803 or david.sigmon@mercycollege.edu for more information.

Laugh-out loud

Comedian Michael Williams performs 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. It's Crazy Hat Night with prizes for the two craziest hats. Tickets are \$5. Call (248) 374-5920.

Flea Market & Book Sale

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 422-6038. Proceeds to benefit mission work.

Seminar

Many Christians have said, "I want to share my faith in Christ with others, but I don't know how or what to say. To help learn better how you can witness to friends and relatives attend Becoming a Contagious Christian seminar 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran, 14175 Farmington, north of I-96, Livonia. Registration is \$15, includes book and lunch. For more information, call Linda Hollman at (734) 522-6830.

Services

St. John Lutheran Church (23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills) invites the community to a new worship service 5:30 p.m. Saturdays beginning September 10. Also effective Sept. 11, Sunday traditional worship services are 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. contemporary service is at 9:50 a.m. and Sunday School hour for

all ages is at 9:45 a.m. Open House for Confirmation ministry with middle school youth is 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13. Call (248) 474-0584 for more information.

Mom 2 mom sale

Tri-City Christian MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) in Canton is having a sale of children's gently used clothes, maternity clothes, toys and miscellaneous items that their families have outgrown. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 at 3855 Sheldon, north of Michigan Avenue. Admission is \$1. For information, call (734) 397-0819.

Puppets for Christ

From St. Lorenz Lutheran Church of Frankenmuth will present the message 8:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, north of I-96, Livonia. The puppet ministry team will present the Gospel of Jesus Christ through skits and songs. For information, call (734) 522-6830.

The services will be the beginning of an exciting year of ministry highlighted by the 40 Days of Community, Oct. 8 to Nov. 20. The Puppets will be especially relevant for children in helping them understand the great love God has for us.

Memorial service

Congregation Beth Kodesh remembers the victims of the terrorist attacks 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, with guest speakers: Livonia Mayor Jack Engelbreton and state Sen. Laura Joy, guest soloist is Cantor Harry Sturm at 31840 West Seven Mile, between Farmington and Merriman, Livonia. The public is welcome. For more information, call (248) 477-8974.



BETTE H. TATAR

Age 84, Sept. 2, 2005. Loving mother of Cynthia (Paul) Schaffer and Carla (Robert) Allen Myrold. Proud grandmother of Nathan and Ali Schaffer and Timothy Allen. Great-grandmother of Zackery and Ana Schaffer. Also loved by an additional seven great-grandchildren. Visitation Thursday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., followed by funeral service at 11:30 a.m. at Neely Turowski Funeral Home, 30200 Five Mile Rd. between Merriman and Middlebelt. Memorial contributions to The Alzheimer's Association, Family Literacy or Multiple Sclerosis.



BETTY M. BAESSLER

Farmington Musicals and Our Lady of Sorrows Choir member and Providence Hospital volunteer. September 2, 2005. Survived by John, her beloved husband of 59 years. Also survived by her sons John Jr. (Jane), Robert (Tove) Thomas (Patricia) Daniel (Janet) and Timothy (Margo) her sister Ann Betts and 11 grandchildren. Born May 20, 1925 in Flint, MI. Betty worked as a dental assistant in Flint and Detroit for several years during the 1940s. Her favorite vacations were spent with her sister and their two families at a YMCA camp in the Laurel Mountains of Pennsylvania where she was free to relax without having to cook. The funeral mass was Wednesday, September 7th at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Farmington Interment Farmington Oakwood Cemetery. Memorial tributes suggest to Our Lady of Sorrows Society of St. Vincent de Paul Arrangements entrusted to the Heeny Sundquist Funeral Home, downtown Farmington, (248) 474-5200.

CAPTAIN LOWELL THOMAS, II "TOM" MILLER

Of Monroe, Michigan formerly of Flint, age 35, died Wednesday, August 31, 2005 in Iskandariyah, Iraq as the result of small arms fire while on a mission south of Baghdad, Iraq. Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, September 10, 2005 at the Swartz Funeral Home, 1225 West Hill Road in Flint. Tom's youth minister Steven Ferguson will officiate. Cremation will take place following the service and cremains will be placed in the columbarium at Arlington National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a scholarship in Tom's name at Virginia Military Institute. Visitation 1-4 and 6-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. until the time of the service Saturday at the funeral home. He was born in Virginia Beach, Virginia on March 20, 1970, the son of Lowell T. and Linda (Patterson) Miller and was a resident of Flint most of his life. He married Angela Meyer on July 2, 2005 at Crosswinds Marsh in Wayne County, MI. Tom was a member of Calvary Christian Church where he accepted Jesus Christ as his savior and was baptized at the age of 8. He was active in youth group, youth choir and Bible Quiz Bowl. As an adult, he was a youth sponsor and deacon. Tom graduated from Carman Ainsworth High School with honors in 1988. He lettered in track and held the school record in the 4x100 meter for six years. He was also on the All State Track Team and was Athlete of the Month in 1988. Tom attended Milligan College in Tennessee and went on to Virginia Military Institute where he was commissioned Second Lieutenant upon graduation in 1993. He was a first responder with the Virginia Rescue Squad and was a member and president of the VMI Glee Club. He was employed with Yazaki North America in Canton, Michigan as an electrical engineer. Surviving are his wife Angela of Monroe, MI, his beloved daughters, Danielle age 11 and Alexandra age 7 of Flint; parents Lowell T. (Tom) and Linda Miller of Flint; sister, Jennie Miller of Grand Blanc; brother, IST LT Patrick and wife Esther of Ft. Lewis, WA; niece, Isabella Miller of Ft. Lewis, WA; special aunts Sharon Weeden and Patti Sage, uncles, Dale Miller of IL, Allen and wife Linda Miller of NV, aunt Linda and husband Steve Stoval of TX and many cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Harold and Jennie Patterson, Gus and Pearl Miller and his beloved uncle, Dennis Sage.

VERA KOMPOLTOWICZ
Passed away on September 6, 2005 at Marquette House in Westland. Born in Poland. Kompoltowicz came to the U.S. on a boat with her sisters on May 30, 1914. She married her husband Boleslaw in 1925 and they had five children: Jenny Swicki, Sylvia Skrel, Lotte Buchinsky, Raymond and George. Her husband died in 1964 and Kompoltowicz continued to live in Detroit until a two-year ago when she moved into the Marquette House in Westland. In addition to her children, she also has 18 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. According to her family, she enjoyed playing cards, especially nickel poker and bingo. Visitation will be held Thursday, September 8, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the service will be held on Friday, September 9, at 10 a.m. at Griffin Funeral Home, 7707 Middlebelt Road, Westland.



BETTY LOUISE SEABAUGH

Age 80, 37 year resident of Rancho Bernardo, CA died August 22, 2005. Betty was born June 11, 1925 in Meyerdale, PA. She was a homemaker for 58 years. Betty was preceded in death by her husband, Irvin J. Brower who passed in 1968 and survived by her husband/partner of 31 years, Davis A. Seabaugh of Rancho, CA, sons Robert J. Brower of New Castle, CA and Thomas P. Brower of El Cajon, CA; stepsons Scott Seabaugh and Rene Seabaugh, both of Orange County, CA; daughters Cynthia L. Brower-McBurney of Harrison, MI, Leslie A. Brower-Stancil of Alexandria, VA and Joan E. Brower of San Diego, CA; brother John Glyder of Walnut Creek, CA; sister Susan Ellis of Crownsville, Maryland; grandchildren Sarah, Matthew and Stephanie; and one great-grandchild. Brandon. Services will be held at Pine Lake Cemetery in Highland, MI on September 10, 2005 at 11:00 a.m. Send donations to Sharp Hospice Care, P.O. Box 3739, La Mesa, CA 91944. Arrangements by Alhiser-Corner Mortuary, Escondido, CA.



ELIZABETH M. ANGLE

Mrs. Angle, 102, died on September 4, 2005 at St. Anne's Mead, Southfield, MI. She had lived in the Birmingham area for 60 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. She and her husband were members of Oakland Hills Country Club where they enjoyed golf and a bowling league with friends. They also were avid bridge players and both had won Master points. Mrs. Angle was a former member of The Village Club. Formerly Elizabeth Minehart, she was born in Pleasant Hill, PA. She was a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College and taught in a one-room schoolhouse for three years before marriage to G. Ralph Angle, a chemical engineer with E.I. duPont de Nemours. They lived in Parlin, NJ, before being transferred to Michigan in 1938, living first in Flint, then moving to the Detroit area in 1945. Surviving are a son, Jay R. Angle of Towson, MD, a daughter, Jean A. Schuler of Birmingham, nine grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, September 12, 2005 at St. Anne's Mead Retirement Home, 16106 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI. Contributions may be made to St. Anne's Mead or The First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

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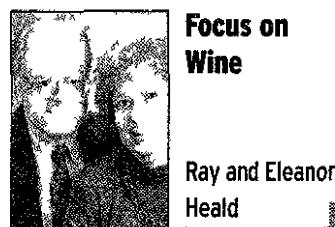
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Focus on Wine

Ray and Eleanor Heald

Connect wine to culture

Wine - a pleasurable way of connecting history, places and experiencing other cultures. With that in mind, reader requests for information on Paris wine bars prompted this column.

If you're planning a trip to Paris, you're among 58 million Americans who've traveled or are planning to travel outside the United States this year. Currently, there are some fantastic airline deals to Paris. Weakness of the U.S. dollar may make a difference in your hotel choice but if you're looking for tasty French dishes at reasonable prices, try a wine bar.

Readers also indicated that they want to try unusual wines. OK, how about a Domaine d'Arretxea Irouleguy from the Basque region of south west France? Made from tannat, cabernet sauvignon and cabernet franc, this wine creates a unique pairing with Confit de Canard at legendary Willi's Wine Bar in Paris.

PLEASE SEE CULTURE, B8

Pick a peck of ... Farmers markets sell off harvest

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Jeff Pavlik, co-owner of the Farmington Bakery, enjoys setting up his booth at the Farmington Farmers Market every Saturday.

Pavlik uses Michigan produce in his baked goods. In spring he'll use fresh rhubarb in a pie. This time of year, he'll get some zucchini fresh from the farmers, and bake it with chocolate chips for another pie.

"We're able to take those fruits and vegetables they offer and use them," Pavlik said.

Pavlik serves on a committee that oversees the Farmington farmers market. He sees firsthand the bond created by farmers and customers at these markets, enough so that farmers know their customers' names and their produce preferences.

One of the distinct differences (between a farmers market and a supermarket) is the relationship between the customers and the farmers," said Pavlik.

From Livonia and Plymouth to Rochester and Clarkston, consumers in the Detroit area head to farmers markets on weekends to enjoy the outdoor market setting, which carries a sense of nostalgia for days of roadside stands in rural farming communities. Right now, these stands sell everything from tomatoes, peppers and corn to squash, berries, lettuce and eggplant.

Nancy Voges, administrative assistant in Rochester who manages the Rochester market, said about 75 percent of the vendors are selling produce. Customers know that, so these markets get busier during the summer months. The number-one reason is the fresh

PLEASE SEE MARKET, B10



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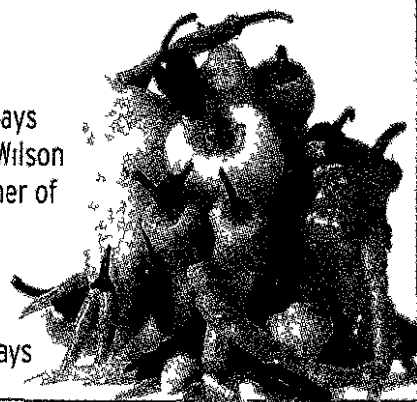
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A stir-fry featuring shrimp and sweet summer corn makes a quick and colorful meal

Shrimp, corn stir-fry makes colorful dish

BY DANA JACOBI
CORRESPONDENT

If you like shrimp, as many do (it's the best selling seafood in America), and love sweet summer corn, here is the perfect dish for a quick and colorful meal

If you got carried away buying ears of fresh corn, this skillet stir-fry is also an ideal way to use any ears still around after a day or two, including those that have been cooked and are leftover (Fresh corn is needed to make this dish - frozen or canned kernels turn mushy)

Because this stir-fry features a few, clear flavors, you want to use the best ingredients possible. That is easy for the corn and other vegetables

Getting the shrimp at a reliable fish store or the counter of a good supermarket helps, but most offer several kinds, as well as shrimp in several sizes. Which do you want?

First, there are hundreds of species of shrimp. White, pink, brown and black tiger shrimp all taste different. So do shrimp that come from China, Vietnam, Ecuador, Mexico or

other places, which, even when they are the same color, may be different species

To find out which you prefer, try boiling up a few of every kind you can get at one time. See which taste sweeter, milder, or faintly like iodine, and have a better texture

Although you may find fresh shrimp, the vast majority are, or have been, frozen (Truly fresh shrimp are usually worth any higher cost, as they taste sweeter and their texture is tender yet firm.) There are now also farmed organic shrimp, fed on organic meal

Size, irrelevant to flavor, affects price. Using the smallest ones you are willing to clean will keep the cost down and give more shrimp per serving

Clean the vein only if it is dark and gritty. Or use rock shrimp, which are always sold peeled and have no vein

SHRIMP AND CORN WITH BASIL

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 small red onion, chopped
- 1/2 lb medium shrimp, shelled
- Kernels cut from 3 ears fresh

- sweet corn, about 1 1/2 cups
- 4 scallions, green and white, chopped
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon zest
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 6 large basil leaves, cut into thin strips

Melt the butter in a deep medium skillet over medium-high heat. Sauté the onion until translucent, about four minutes. Add the shrimp and corn, mixing occasionally until the shrimp turn pink and are cooked through, about six minutes. Stir in the scallions, lemon juice and zest. Season to taste with salt and pepper

Off the heat, mix in the basil. Divide the sauté among four plates and serve immediately (Steamed brown rice makes a good accompaniment)

Makes 4 servings

Per serving: 209 calories, 8 g total fat (4 g saturated fat), 16 g carbohydrate, 19 g protein, 3 g dietary fiber, 141 mg sodium

Dana Jacobi writes for the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR). Jacobi is author of *The Joy of Soy* and recipe creator for AICR's *Stopping Cancer Before It Starts*

CULTURE

FROM PAGE B7

TRADITIONAL SPOTS

Stroll the Quai des Grands-Augustins and step into L'Ecluse at number 15 with a cozy bar ambiance, specializing in Bordeaux wines and a typically French menu

Located off the Boulevard St Germain, Le Comptoir du Relais is within easy walking distance of St-Germain-des-Près. This small, friendly spot serves wines from major French regions along with cheese plates, charcuterie and French pastries

At first, La Tartine may appear old and tired. View it as having character, along with being welcoming. It's the kind of place you pass by unless it comes recommended. At lunch, the bar runs full tilt with businessmen. From the printed menu, choose a flavorful Rhone wine to accompany a country sausage platter and a green salad with Bleu d'Auvergne cheese. It's more fun, though, to choose a special from those written on the mirror!

SLIGHTLY FUNKY

At Le Coude Fou, loosely translated as "the crazy elbow," the ambiance is a blend of tradition balanced by funky warmth, emphasizing wine and savory food. Wines are purchased directly from domaines and there are usually 10 reds and 10 whites open. Request a table near the back where you'll find amusing murals on walls and ceiling. Enjoy eating at tables with tops constructed from Bordeaux box ends

Les Fous d'en Face, near Le Coude Fou, has outdoor seating, appealing to Parisians, who opt to eat on the terrace even if they have to wear a coat. A handwritten window sign reads, "Goutez les au verre au Compteur." Translation: a server will open a full bottle of wine for the table and patrons pay only for the fraction consumed. Good deal

Located in the Marais, Au Bourgignon du Marais is classy. Crowded is a good sign. Service is polite, attentive and unhurried. There are a la carte selections and prix-fixe daily specials. The owner, with family in Burgundy, selects high-quality wines from notable producers

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WINE PICKS

To better appreciate the taste of Bordeaux wines available at Paris wine bars, practice up on some great **CABERNET SAUVIGNON** and **MERITAGE** blends from California. **PICK OF THE PACK:** 2002 Flora Springs Trilogy (Meritage) \$60, a wine to cellar for a few years. **INCREDIBLE VALUE:** 2002 Byington Alliage, \$24, (Bordeaux varieties with 9 percent syrah). **QUITE DELICIOUS:** 2001 Valley of the Moon Cuvee La Luna \$30, 2002 Flora Springs Napa Valley \$30, and 2002 Gundlach Bundschu Rhinefarm Vineyard \$32. **BEST UNDER \$20:** 2002 Sebastiani Sonoma County, \$17, 2002 Toasted Head, \$17, 2002 Kenwood Sonoma County, \$18 and 2003 Big Yellow \$11

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

Paris wine bars are listed below in order by arrondissement (district). Except where noted, all are open daily except Sunday

FIRST ARRONDISSEMENT

Lavinia, 3/5 Blvd de la Madeleine Metro Madeleine
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FOURTH ARRONDISSEMENT (MARAIS)

La Tartine (closed Tuesday), 24 rue de Rivoli Metro Saint-Paul
Le Coude Fou, 16 rue Bourg-Tibourg Metro Hôtel-de-Ville
Les Fous d'en Face, 3, rue Bourg-Tibourg Metro Hôtel-de-Ville
Au Bourgignon du Marais, 52 rue Francois Miron at rue du Jouy Metro St Paul

FIFTH ARRONDISSEMENT

Le Mauzac (reservations required, closed Saturday evening and Sunday), 7 rue de l'Abbé-de-l'Épée Metro RER
Luxembourg Café de la Nouvelle Mairie (closed Saturday and Sunday), 19 rue des Fosses-Saint-Jacques Metro RER
Luxembourg No credit cards

SIXTH ARRONDISSEMENT

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Christened after the grape of the same name, grown in France's southwest appellations of Gaillac and Limoux, Le Mauzac is an educational experience. There, taste Robert Plageoles' Mauzac Rouge, a soft, easy-to-drink wine

Café de la Nouvelle Mairie, a cafe cum wine bar, is crowded at lunch, so be patient. The

host will find a table for you and move the chalk board menu closer. A chalk board wine list located above the mirrors includes 10 whites and 10 reds. On warm days, select an outdoor table overlooking a small park. Be prepared to pay cash

In Paris, if you're looking for a different "round," try a wine bar

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WINE CALENDAR

Wine Tasting

Enjoy a Kosher Wine Tasting Adventure and Bloom's Jewish Cuisine featuring over 100 kosher wines from around the world 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 at the Vineyard Marketplace Cafe and Catering, 32418 Northwestern Highway (between Middlebelt and 14 Mile) in Farmington Hills. The event is hosted by Vineyard Marketplace Vineyard Wine Cellar, Bloom's Jewish Cuisine Deli, Basket Nibbles and Nuts, Maggie's Chocolates and Maggie's Chocolate Fountains. Tickets are \$30 per person. Call (248) 855-9463 for information

Wine Exploration

The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham, has scheduled a Wine Exploration Series on Wednesday nights. The classes will take place 7:30-9:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. You must be 21 years of age to attend the wine classes. Cost is \$162 for seven sessions. To register or for more information, call The Community House at (248) 644-5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com. Nidal Daher and Marc Jonna will be the instructors. Daher, certified sommelier, has been working in the wine industry covering restaurants, hotels, retail and consulting for wholesale distributors for more than 15 years. Daher was wine director, event sommelier and cataloger for the Detroit International Wine Auction. He is a professional

member of the French gourmet society

Chaine de Rotisseurs' founder and president of the wine consulting company *Sommelier Connections Inc.* and *Unique Wine Cellars* for custom designing and building of wine cellars and cooling equipment. Jonna, national wine buyer for Whole Foods Market, has been in the retail wine business for more than 17 years. He assisted in the production of wine in France and visited wine regions in Europe and North America. Classes in the series are:
■ An Introduction to Wine 7:30-10 p.m. Sept. 14 (one session \$29). Enjoy a casual and uncomplicated introduction into the world of wine, suited for both the novice as well as the slightly experienced. This is a great foundation course for taking further wine classes. Topics include wine grapes, varieties, wine making techniques, types of wines and wine labels and proper wine storage. Evaluate and rate wines while tasting six wines representing different regions around the world. Learn to identify and read wine labels and order from a restaurant wine list.
■ California and the Pacific Northwest Sept. 21 (one session \$29). Discover wines of California, Oregon and Washington state. Learn to find the values as well as highly acclaimed and rare wines from these regions. Learn to discern the differences between varieties and how to optimally match wines with appropriate meals. A parallel tasting of eight wines representing these

areas is included

■ French Wines Sept. 28 (one session \$26). Receive an introduction to wines from Bordeaux, Loire, Alsace and lesser-known areas. Learn about the variety of French wines and how to read appellations, distinguish between vintages and evaluate wines as experts do. Both red and white wines will be tasted.
■ More about French Wines Oct. 5 (one session \$26). Enjoy this introduction to wines from Burgundy, the Rhone Valley and Provence. Discover these varieties of French wines by tasting both reds and whites while learning to evaluate wines as experts do.
■ Italian Wines Oct. 26 (one session \$26). Take an introductory exploration into the world's largest wine producing country. Through a step-by-step process, the prominent production regions will be analyzed.
■ The New Worlds of Wine: Australia, Chile, Argentina, South Africa and New Zealand Nov. 9 (one session \$26). Instructors will provide eight wines and a clear explanation of the different classifications and breakdowns of the various growing regions.
■ Champagne and Sparkling Wines Nov. 16 (one session \$26). Learn the history of champagnes and sparkling wines, the regions and the process of producing them. Learn about matching champagne and sparkling wines with food and examples of great matches. A tasting of six different champagnes and sparkling wines is included.

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Free coffee

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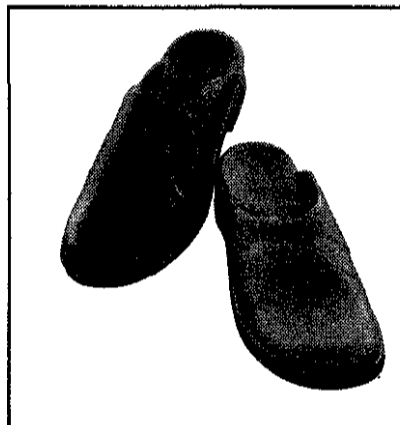
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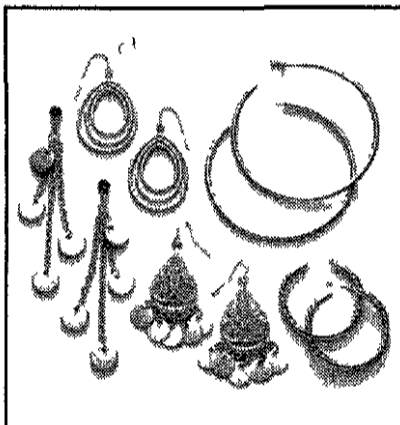
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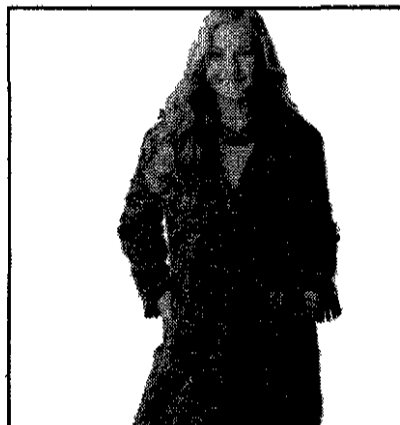
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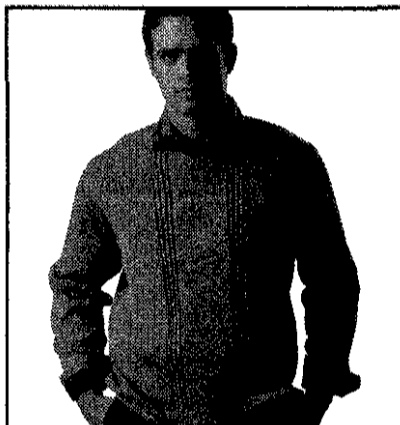
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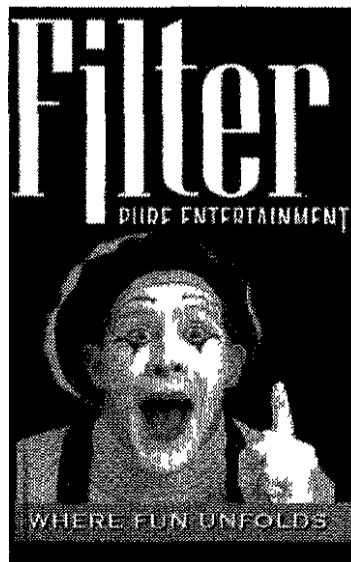
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Marinade chicken in low-fat diablo

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This chicken dish with its grilled mushroom skewers fra diavolo packs a punch in the bold flavors of the marinade-sauce, and in the touch of jalapeno added to each skewer

Happily, the high-powered flavor is achieved through the smart use of ingredients with a low-fat reading - and that should please those keeping an eye on nutritional value

Note The chicken can be cooked using either an outdoor grill or a broiler

CHICKEN WITH GRILLED MUSHROOM SKEWERS FRA DIAVOLO

1 1/4 pounds boneless skinless chicken breasts

Diablo Marinade (recipe follows)
1 pound fresh medium sized white mushrooms halved

1 large red bell pepper cut into 16 pieces
8 small jalapeno peppers with stem ends seeds and ribs removed
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup chopped tomato

In a large resealable plastic bag, place chicken breasts, add Diablo Marinade, marinate for at least 15 minutes turning twice or refrigerate for up to 12 hours

Just before cooking, preheat broiler or outdoor grill. On 8 metal or presoaked bamboo skewers alternately skewer mushrooms and bell pepper pieces, placing a jalapeno at the end of each skewer. Remove chicken from marinade, reserving marinade. Place chicken on a grill or on a rack in a broiler pan, cook 5 minutes

Place mushroom kebabs on the grill, brush chicken and mushrooms with some of the

reserved marinade. Cook, turning, until chicken is cooked through and mushrooms are tender, about 10 minutes longer

Meanwhile, transfer remaining marinade to a medium saucepan. Whisk in flour, then add tomatoes. Over medium heat, bring to a boil, reduce heat to low and simmer, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened, about 5 minutes, spoon over chicken and mushrooms

Makes 4 servings

Diablo Marinade. In a bowl, combine 1 cup dry white wine, 1/2 cup finely chopped onion, 2 teaspoons minced garlic, 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes

Nutrition information per serving: 260 cal, 38 g pro, 16 g carbo, 5 g total fat (1 g saturated), 4 g fiber

Recipe developed for AP by the Mushroom Information Center

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produce or product, Voges said. 'There's variety, they interact with the farmer and it's a social occasion where they meet neighbors. It's a wonderful atmosphere. They are supporting local farmers, and they can buy corn that was picked that very same day.'

Voges believes the market has been a success. 'We've had longevity with the vendors, as many have been here from the start. They've established a relationship with the customers and they feel the consistency is wonderful for them. They know exactly what they've got. They believe the community has embraced them.'

Voges also draws a customer's name each week to obtain a free basket the following week containing one item from each vendor, another plus to the visitors of the farmers market.

Birmingham's market is now in its third year. 'We've had a longer season due to its popularity,' Stephanie Jacobson, chairperson and co-founder of Birmingham Farmers Market, said. Along with produce, Birmingham also offers food for purchase to visitors, such as an omelet at breakfast or hot dog for lunch.

'It's a wonderful time for the market,' she said. Corn is being roasted at it as well, offered along with melon, cantaloupe and peppers in recent weeks.

Farmers markets are traditionally scheduled on Saturdays, but Birmingham organizers decided on Sunday. 'We wanted to have it on Sunday morning. Families are on the go six days a week and we wanted to have it when they have a little down time. Sunday

is more of a family time, and they can get together and relax. It's a great gathering spot,' Jacobson said.

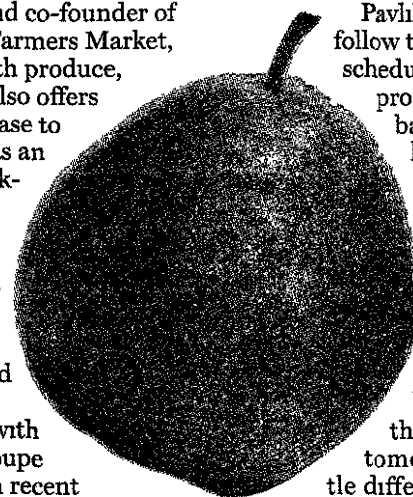
Pavlik expects to follow the farmer's schedule of seasonal produce with his baked goods, like apples in September.

Of course, he'll have pumpkin goodies in October.

Pavlik believes these customers are a little different from what he expects and traditionally gets at the bakery.

People at the farmers market tend to be a bit more adventurous. This week we'll have lavender lemon pound cake.

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EVENTS

Arts & Apples Festival

Pancake Breakfast in the Park is scheduled Saturday Sept 10 and Sunday Sept 11 at the Rochester Community House along with the Old Fashioned Corn Roast and Ice Cream Party during the Arts & Apples Festival. For more information visit www.rochestercommhouse.org or phone (248) 651-0622.

Novi

Sending kids back to school in better health is the goal of a free fun-filled weekend for kids at Better Health Store 42875 Grand River in Novi. Saturday Sept 10 through Monday Sept 12.

Children can enjoy an ice cream social, face painting, coloring contests and healthy lunch samples while parents get nutrition information and store tours from health expert Lydia Fields. The schedule of events is: Ice Cream Social 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Face Painting, Coloring Contest and Games 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Healthy Lunch Samples 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday through Monday; and store tours and children's health discussion with Fields 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday. Better Health in Novi offers fresh all-natural organically grown produce, grains, meats, wine and beer, pastas, soups, fish, fresh juice bar and more. For more information please call (248) 735-8100 or visit www.thebetterhealthstores.com.

Rochester

Let's Go to Italy is scheduled 7-9 p.m. Tuesday Sept 27 at the Rochester Community House 816 Ludlow in Rochester. This class helps you to discover the secrets of Italy from the experts. Reawaken your love of food, wine, art and travel. There is no fee for the class, but call the Rochester Community House at (248) 651-0622 to reserve your spot.

A Tour de France wine dinner will be prepared by Chef Dan Verma and wines selected by Jean Jacques Fertil 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct 19 at the Rochester Community House. The two will work together to create harmony between the foods and the wine. Call (248) 651-0622 for reservations. Dinner is \$65 per person. Music, Tea and Me allows guests to enjoy an evening of music and meditation to renew your spirit and empower your life. Relax before the holidays with a cup of tea and bring a good friend to the Rochester Community House 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday Dec 7. Call (248) 651-0622 for information.

Birmingham

A little bit of Munich comes to Birmingham this fall. Our Shepherd Lutheran Church hosts its first Oktoberfest celebration noon-10 p.m. Saturday Sept 24.

This year's event features a seven-piece traditional German band in main tent 6-10 p.m.; solo accordion player and singer in main tent 1-4 p.m.; beer and wine in main tent and delicious German foods from Winter's Sausage along with carnival-style games, video arcade games, moonwalks and face painting. Admission to the grounds is free all day. Admission to the entertainment tent is \$5 for people 16 years and over. Tickets for the general public are on sale now at the church office. Our Shepherd Lutheran Church is located at 2225 E. 14 Mile Road in Birmingham near Woodward. For more information about the Oktoberfest please call (248) 646-6100 or (248) 399-1101.

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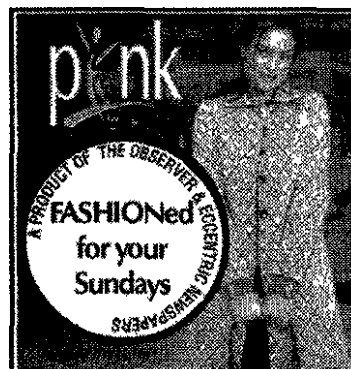
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Energy surge lifts Brighton over Salem

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

During a third-quarter timeout Tuesday night, Brighton girls basketball coach Jason Piepho begged his team to amp up its energy level against Salem.

Piepho must have hit the right switch. A short time after the break, the taller, more experienced Bulldogs turned a close game into an anti-climactic 43-29 victory in the Rocks' gym. The victory improved Brighton's record to 2-0 while Salem slipped to 1-1.

"The game got away from us late in the

PREP BASKETBALL

third quarter and early in the fourth," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We didn't do a good job of dealing with their pressure during that time, and before we knew it, a two- to four-point game turned into an eight-point game."

"Their size was a factor along with their defensive pressure. You don't get a lot of good looks against that team."

The game's momentum slipped on a Bulldog jersey about the same time Brighton slapped a more aggressive, trap-



Coppellie

to connect on just 1-of-12

"Overall, I thought our guards did a decent job tonight," Thomann said. "Defensively, they didn't back down. We're young. We have one starter back and I

ping defense on the Rocks' young back-court. The defense not only forced turnovers, but it created easy baskets on the other end for the visitors.

Brighton canned 5-of-6 fourth-quarter shots while the Rocks managed

think they have three back. I'd like to get a chance to face them again later in the season."

Junior forward Teresa Coppellie was the Rocks' lone consistent offensive threat, finishing with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Junior forward Lauren Kurtz added six and Tayler Langham netted four.

Chelsea Albert paced the Bulldogs with 13 points and five rebounds. Guard Shannon Murphy twined 10 points and Kirstie Malone contributed seven. Salem's biggest — and last — lead came

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8 costly minutes

Poor 3rd quarter dooms PCA cagers

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

If mulligans were allowed in basketball, Plymouth Christian Academy would no doubt have elected to take one immediately following the third quarter of Tuesday night's game at Livonia Clarenceville.

The Eagles dropped a 48-42 decision to the Trojans thanks largely to a sub-par third quarter when the host Trojans outscored them 16-5.

"If we could re-play that quarter, we'd be OK," quipped PCA coach Carol Gerulis. "We turned the ball over quite a bit in the third, which hurt us. They pressed a little more in the third than they had been. We had a couple of open looks, but we threw the ball away too much."

The loss dropped the Eagles to 2-1 while the Clarenceville improved to 3-0 with the win.

Kelsie Tietjen turned in a strong effort for PCA, netting 13 points and 16 rebounds. Stephame Auwers contributed nine points while Lauren Beckett chipped in with eight rebounds and six points.

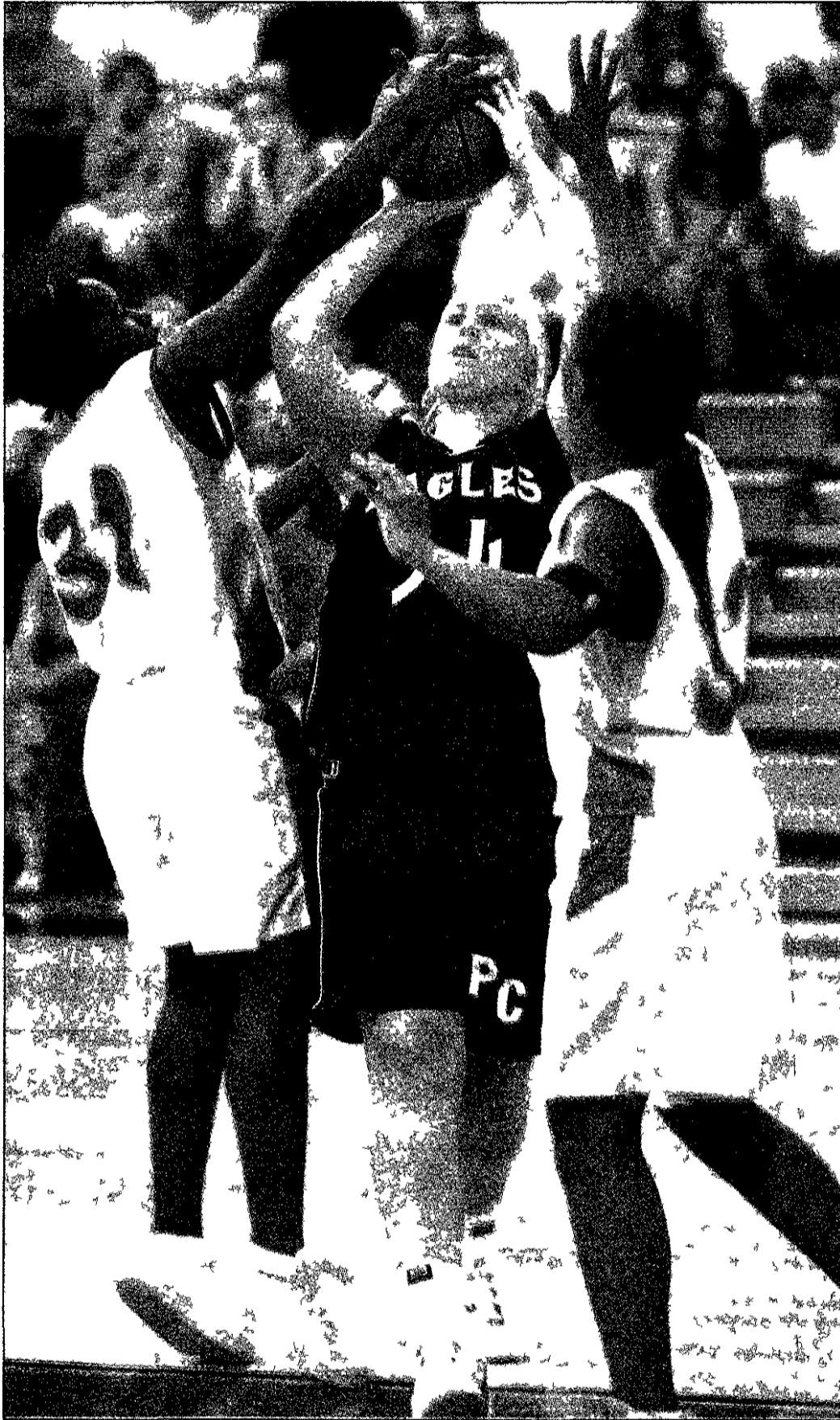
Sarah Ross did a stellar job of running the Eagles' offense, dishing out a game-high seven assists.

The Trojans were paced by the dynamic duo of Amanda Moody (21 points) and Ashley Myree (19 points, 15 rebounds and six steals).

"Those two stepped up and played well when we needed them," Clarenceville coach Julie Patterson said. "When we needed them they came through."

"They're a good team with big

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Plymouth Christian Academy's Stephanie Auwers releases a shot with a pair of Livonia Clarenceville players in her face during Tuesday night's non-conference game at Clarenceville. The Trojans prevailed, 48-42.

TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

It feels odd with CC out of the area

I know the football games have started. But it still feels weird not being able to write about longtime Observerland juggernaut Redford Catholic Central, now basking in the glory of its Novi relocation and 4,500-seat facility.

And it is also strange not reporting about Redford Bishop Borgess, which now is

Redford Covenant. They are still the Spartans, however.

So that is at least of some comfort. But then again, Covenant isn't playing a full schedule, so that is another change to deal with.

But both Redford

Thurston and Redford Union are taking up the provincial slack, jumping out to unbeaten starts in the Mega Conference, despite losing key players to graduation such as Thurston's Brandon Barty and RU's Ian Iler.

Some might say the departure of the Shamrocks from our coverage area is a good thing, enabling more space in the paper for the other schools. But no one can deny that Catholic Central always made things interesting, in football and other sports as well.

Without the Shamrocks to deal with, other compelling teams, players and their stories certainly will emerge as the leaves start tumbling.

Over at Plymouth High School, the first-ever senior class — led by quarterback Brent Jones — is sparking the Wildcats to early season success. Plymouth takes a 2-0

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Whalers open pre-season with win

It's a start. The Plymouth Whalers opened their 2005 pre-season schedule with a 6-5 victory over the Windsor Spitfires Saturday afternoon at the Compuware Sports Arena.

The Whalers trailed 3-0 in the first period before storming back to grab a 4-3 advantage in the second stanza.

The game seesawed back and forth before Philadelphia Flyers draftee Gino Pisellini knocked the game-winner into the back of the net with 10:55 left to play in the third quarter.

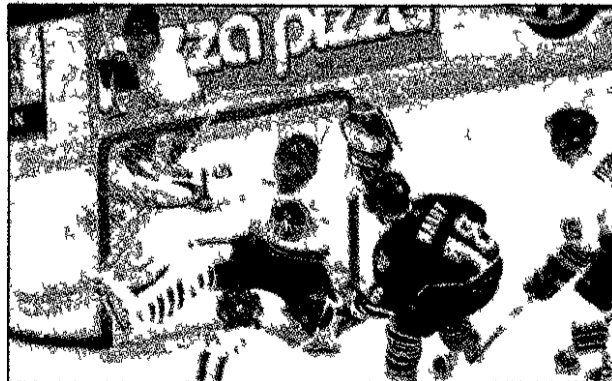
Ryan Stephenson led the Plymouth attack with a pair of goals. Whaler center Andrew Fournier, who is returning from a sliced Achilles' tendon, racked up a goal and two assists to earn first-star recognition.

James Neal and Jared Boll also scored for the winners.

Steve Downie, a first-round selection of the Philadelphia Flyers, scored twice for Windsor. Rookie Andrew Wild added a pair of goals and Corey McGillis lit the lamp once.

As with most Ontario Hockey League pre-season games, the Whalers played mostly rookies. Plymouth veterans John Armstrong, Dan Collins, Justin Garay, Mike Letizia and Zack Shepley all sat out.

"We wanted to see Joe Gaynor, Chris Terry, Ondrej Otcenas, Brett Bellemore and all the young guys," said Plymouth President, General Manager and Head Coach Mike Vellucci. "I thought they played pretty well



PLYMOUTH WHALERS PHOTO

Plymouth Whalers goalie Ryan Nie, shown making a save last year against the Sarnia Sting, was in front of the net for half the game in the team's 6-5 pre-season victory over Windsor Saturday.

considering it was the first game for everyone.

Plymouth outshot Windsor, 42-31.

Ryan Nie started in goal for the Whalers before being relieved by rookie Jeremy Smith mid-way through the second period. Veteran Kyle Knechtel started in goal for Windsor. He was replaced in the second period by rookie Jake Fischer.

Plymouth travels to Sarnia on Friday before returning home to host the Sting Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Compuware Sports Arena.

P-CEP soccer set to celebrate 25 years

The 25th season of boys high school soccer at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park will be celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 8, with an Alumni Day Celebration.

The special day will kick off with an alumni game that is set to begin at 4:30 p.m. at the P-CEP varsity soccer stadium. Pre-game announcements will begin at about 4:15 p.m.

Following the alumni match, the 2005 Canton and Salem junior-varsity squads will square off. The day will be capped by a showdown between the Chiefs and Rocks varsity teams.

Prior to the varsity game, seniors from both teams will be recognized.

This promises to be a thrilling match for all alumni players, and it is hoped that the community will join in the excitement as well," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy.

Any youth soccer player wearing his or her team uniform will be admitted free.

Any Canton alumni interested in participating in the event should contact George Tomasso at (734) 812-2290. Salem alumni should contact either McCarthy at (248) 561-2846, John Truskowski at (248) 207-1139, or Scott Duhl at (734) 891-6272.

All former players are encouraged to contact the above-listed individuals as soon as possible.

Sidelines

MU dedicates field

Saturday, Oct. 8, stands to be a special day for Madonna University and the Ilitch family.

On that day, Madonna's baseball field will be renamed "Ilitch Ballpark" with a new state-of-the-art scoreboard displaying the new name prior to MU's annual alumni game.

The dedication of the 3-year-old field will be at 1 p.m., following a free clinic being put on by the 2005 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference baseball champions.

It is expected that Mike and Marian Ilitch - owners of the Detroit Tigers and Red Wings - will be on hand for the ceremony. Others set to participate are Detroit Tigers Hall of Famer Al Kaline, former slugging outfielder Willie Horton and current Tigers president/GM Dave Dombrowski.

The Ilitches are being honored by Madonna and the Livonia community "for their generous support of the university and lifelong commitment to youth and sport," according to a Madonna University Sports Information press release.

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Hole-in-one

Canton resident Chris Walls aced the 175-yard eighth hole at the Woodlands of Van Buren golf course Friday, Sept. 2. Walls used a six iron and fired a round of 83. The shot was witnessed by Chuck Daniels, Al Nolen and James Thomas.

Pompon clinic

The Canton varsity Chieftettes pompon team will hold its annual "Kids Clinic" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17, in the Canton High School cafeteria. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The clinic is open to girls between the ages of 5 and 13. The cost of the clinic is \$35, which includes a T-shirt and snack. Registration packets are available in all P-C elementary and middle school general offices.

Palazzolo shines

Salem graduate Tavio Palazzolo collected six saves as the Albion College men's soccer team opened its season with a 3-2 overtime victory over the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh and a 4-1 triumph over Heidelberg College over the Labor Day weekend. Palazzolo logged 187:50 minutes and crafted a 1.44 goals-against average.

MU alumni softball

Sunday, Sept. 25, is another big day for Madonna University, with the annual women's softball alumni game.

The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Madonna University Field.

Crusaders head coach Al White is looking for former players to come back and compete.

For more information, contact White at (734) 432-5783.

PCA cagers to push ball up the court

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

If you like push-the-ball-up-the-court, fast-paced basketball, you'll enjoy watching Plymouth Christian Academy this fall. Playing defense against them may not be quite as pleasurable.

"So far, it looks like we're going to be good at getting the ball of the court and getting easy baskets at the rim," said first-year coach Carol Gerulis, who takes over for Harvey Jennings. Instinctively, the girls we have on this team like to run and fast-break.

"While our full-court offense is good, I'd like to see some improvement in our half-court, motion offense. That's something that will come with more practice."

PREP HOOP PREVIEW

Gone from last year's 500 team are leading scorer Joi Jennings, the daughter of Harvey, who transferred to Birmingham Marian, and graduated seniors Katie Polera, Holly Johnson and Lauren Soblesky.

"We're very young this year," said Gerulis, who served as an assistant coach at Canton for 16 years before moving to PCA last season to coach the boys junior-varsity squad. "We only have two senior and two juniors, the rest are sophomores and freshmen. I'm pretty confident though that we're going to have a good season. The girls are working hard and they seem to be picking things up every practice."

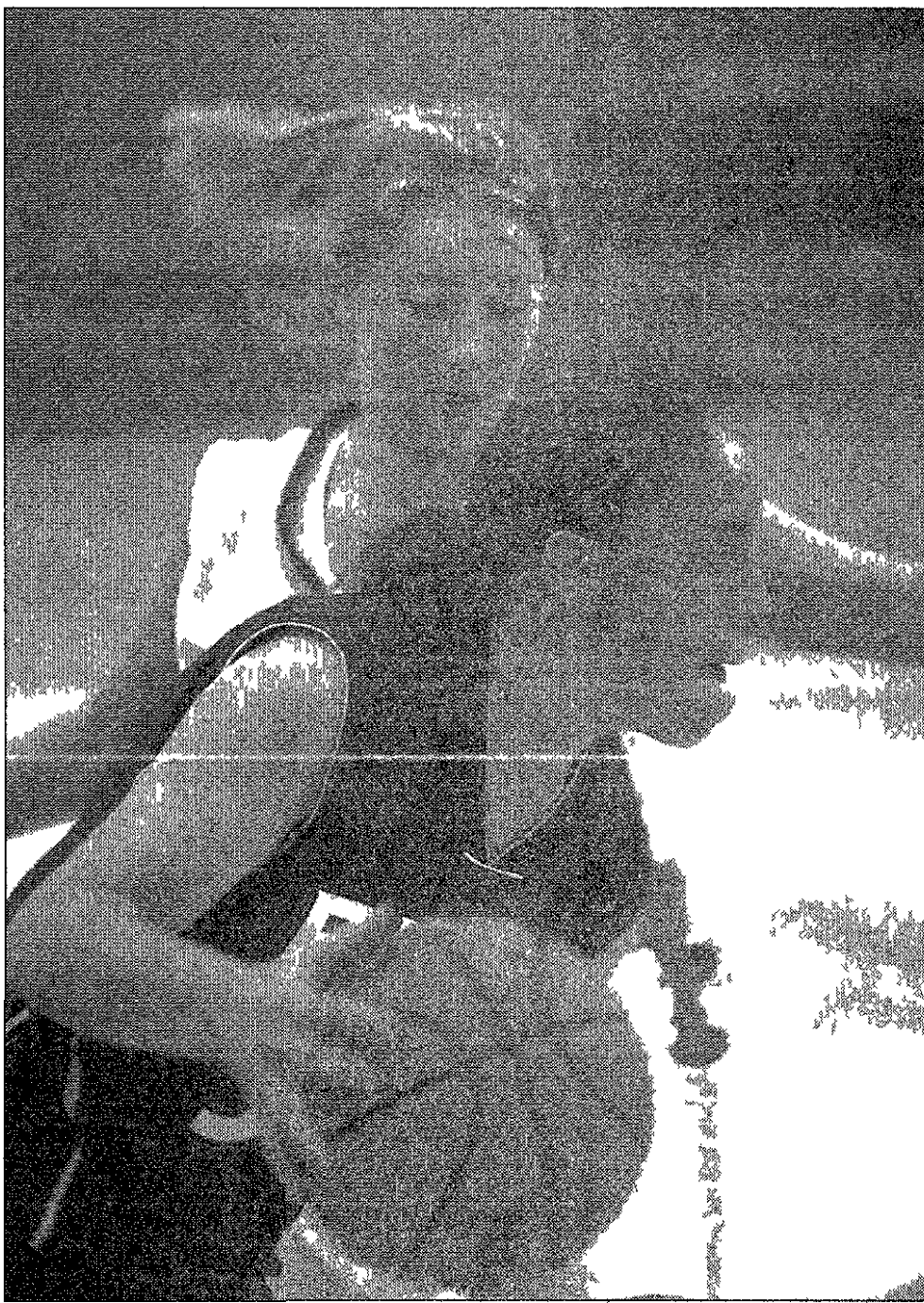
The top returners from last year's team are seniors Kelsey Tietjen (5-foot-9) and Stephanie Auwers (5-10).

"Kelsey has a great attitude, she can rebound well and score at the basket," Gerulis said. "She's a fun player to watch." "Stephanie is a good rebounder and is very strong inside. She gets a lot of put-back baskets."

Joining Tietjen and Auwers in the starting line-up are junior forward Lauren Beckett (5-10) and 5-5 sophomore guards Sarah Ross (Gerulis' niece) and Meghan Polera, Katie's sister.

Beckett can score from the inside and outside, and she may be the team's top shot-blocker.

"Sarah is really doing well running the floor," Gerulis noted. "She handles the ball extremely well and understands what is going on out there. She's probably our



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth Christian Academy point guard Sarah Ross will be counted on to distribute the ball, play defense and score for the Eagles this season.

best outside shooter, too.

"Meghan loves to run on the fast-break so she gets a lot of shots at the rim. She also does a good job of pressuring the other teams' guards."

Serving in a reserve role this season will

be junior Charlotte Daly (5-7), sophomores Tessa Neubacher (5-8) and Sarah Roth (5-4) and 5-8 freshman Brooke Williams.

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Adrian topples 'Cats with big 2nd half

Kelly Kohn showed why she's a Division 1 college recruit Tuesday night.

The ultra-talented Adrian guard scored 15 second-half points to lead the host Maples to a 39-27 non-conference victory over the Wildcats. Kohn, who is being recruited by Memphis, New Mexico and Kansas among other schools, finished with a game-high 19 points.

The loss dropped the 'Cats to 1-1 while Adrian improved to 2-1.

Janet Hanchett did a good job holding (Kohn) down in the first half, said Plymouth coach Richele Reilly. "Plus we did a good job of playing help defense against her. In the second half, she passed the ball

less and started shooting."

Plymouth led 11-8 after one quarter and 18-10 at the half. The Kohn-led Maples played like they were on a mission in the second half, outscoring their visitors 29-9.

"We played real well in the first half and I felt like we could have extended the lead even more than eight," Reilly said. "But Adrian deserves a lot of credit. It was their first home game and they played with a lot of emotion in the second half."

Plymouth was paced by Kim Olech, who scored 12 points and ripped down seven rebounds.

Reilly also praised the effort of Hanchett and Chrysten Guyton.

PCA

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kids, Patterson said of PCA. "I'm happy we pulled it out at the end."

The game started on an ominous note for the Eagles, who were outscored 12-0 in the opening minutes.

"We probably missed six layups in the first quarter," Gerulis said. "We bounced back well after the rough start, though. We were up five with three minutes to go, and then they blew us out down the stretch."

"The positive thing I take from this game is that we know we can do it. I thought we played good defense and we moved the ball well on offense."

After their rough start, the Eagles trailed just 12-8 after one quarter before seizing a 22-17 halftime advantage.

Clarenceville enjoyed a 33-27 lead with eight minutes to go and hung on for the home win. PCA connected on 10-of-18 free throws while Clarenceville was successful on 8-of-14 tries from the stripe.

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TENNIS RESULTS

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No 1 singles Erica Rouleau (WLC) def Alex Ware 6-1 6-0 **No 2** Mo Bohr (S) def Breckon Dawson 3-6 6-2 6-3, **No 3** Katie Girskus (S) def Sara Johnson 6-4 6-4, **No 4** Tracy Lytle (S) def Liz Slusser 6-2, 6-3

No 1 doubles Allie Rotenburg/Megan Haddad (WLC) def Laura Burton/Shobha Narasimhan 7-6(2) 6-2, **No 2** Lauren Arnold/Candice Berry (WLC) def Dana Anderson/Claire Madill 6-2 6-4 **No 3** Michele Gursky/Marina Leyben (WLC) def Shalee Patel/Stephane Simowski 6-1 6-4 **No 4** Kar McKinley/Liz McKinley (S) def Yelena Gazarian/Alex Caonco 6-1 6-7(2) 6-2

PCA kickers fall to Lutheran Westland, 5-1

He's was certainly a Yankee, Doodle Dandy as far as the Lutheran High Westland boys soccer team was concerned on Tuesday afternoon.

But in Plymouth Christian Academy's view, he was a Damn Yankee as junior forward Aaron Yankee scored three goals to lead the host Warriors to a 5-1 win.

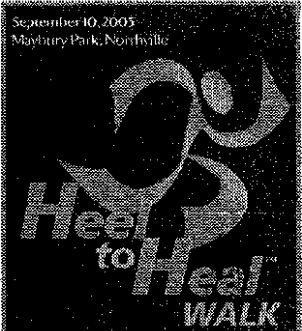
Lutheran Westland is 4-1 overall while PCA falls to 3-2.

"We're trying to possess the ball more than we have in the past and I was pleased with the way we bumped it around and were able to keep possession, especially on a hard and dry field," Lutheran Westland coach Rick Block said.

Junior Josh Palka and Kyle

Ramthun added one goal each for the Warriors, who led 3-0 at intermission.

Senior Kevin Frusti assisted on three of the goals. Kevin Greening and Andy Cave split time in goal and combined for seven saves in the win. PCA senior Thomas Miller broke up the shutout bid in the 55-minute mark to cut the deficit to 3-1.



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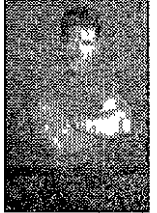
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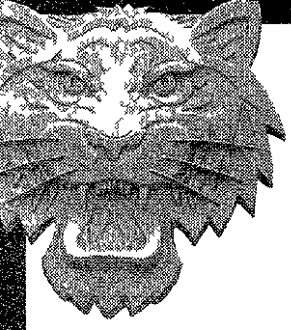
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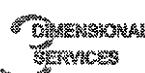









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MU kickers prepared for a successful season

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

They can play it smart. They can play it tough. They can play it however their opponents want them to.

With an intriguing mix of finesse and grit, the Madonna University men's soccer team could be a challenging puzzle for Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference rivals to figure out.

"Before I would say we played a style that was pretty direct," said Crusaders head coach Tino Scicluna. "This year, I like the fact we can continue to play direct, but we can also possess and play patient soccer."

Of course, the Crusaders already have proven to be a top squad during the regime of Scicluna, who started his third season with Saturday's season opener against Cornerstone University.

"Cornerstone's always a tough team, one of the top three teams in the conference," said Scicluna, a Livonia resident. "Up to now we've matched up pretty well against them. But at this point in time we know we're the team to beat in the conference."

The Crusaders last season - spearheaded by All-WHAC defender Tom Stark - won the WHAC tournament and then lost 3-2 to Bethel College in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Region VIII finals. MU finished 12-6-2 overall, but sported an impressive 9-0-1 conference mark.

Scicluna said the Crusaders played well in a pair of 1-0 pre-season defeats.

"If we continue to play like we did in those games, and

fine tune a couple things, I think we'll be in for another really good season," he emphasized.

Firepower

Having more offensive threats and overall team balance fuel such optimism. For starters, they have goal-hungry forwards in juniors Rod Asllani, Matt Placek (6 goals, 3 assists in 2004) and Endri Xhacka.

Those are some of the older guys I would count on to put some goals in the back of the net for us," Scicluna said.

According to Stark, last season's Crusaders relied on the offense of forward Worthel Sampson, who scored nine goals and six assists but missed several games due to injury.

Last year we had one go-to guy up top (Sampson) and he was hurt most of the season, Stark continued. Now we have five forwards and everybody who is coming off the bench are better soccer players than we had last year.

Other players to watch out for include junior midfielder Derrick Mudri, sophomore midfielder Peter Bierzynski (a Plymouth resident who also went to Schoolcraft College) and freshman forward Bill Sanders, a 5-8 graduate of Livonia Church Hill.

There are some other guys that are young and hungry and I think will be pleasant surprises this year, guys like Peter Bierzynski and Bill Sanders," he said.

Comeback

An important cog to this season could be Catholic Central alum Pat Griffin, a 5-2 junior who is back with the

Crusaders after a three season absence. Griffin left college for three years, but was recruited over the winter by Scicluna.

Griffin is one of the teams three co-captains, along with Stark and junior defender Darrel Quinn. They were selected by their teammates.

"The first couple weeks were different because I haven't been around for a while and not used to two-a-days," Griffin explained. "But after the first week or two everything's been fine. I feel alright, I feel confident."

His job will be to "receive the ball and get the ball up to the front to guys like Matt, Rod and Endri, who are going to score the goals. Move it up from the midfield and get those guys involved."

It doesn't hurt having Stark anchoring the defense again. Scicluna described him as "definitely a guy who's always going to be one of the best athletes on the field. He's big, strong and works hard from beginning to end of each game."

Stark is excited to get going on the quest to make it to the nationals.

"My goal is for the team to go to the nationals," said Stark, named a NAIA All-American honorable mention for his outstanding 2004 season. "I don't care about anything else. I've never done that before. Bethel's the team we have to get through."

Solid defense

The back line also will be fortified by 6-3 Quinn, who only played three games last season before breaking his wrist.

Right now, I'm feeling

extremely confident in our ability to attack and defend together as a team," Quinn said.

His selection as co-captain is a bonus to just being able to again contribute on the field.

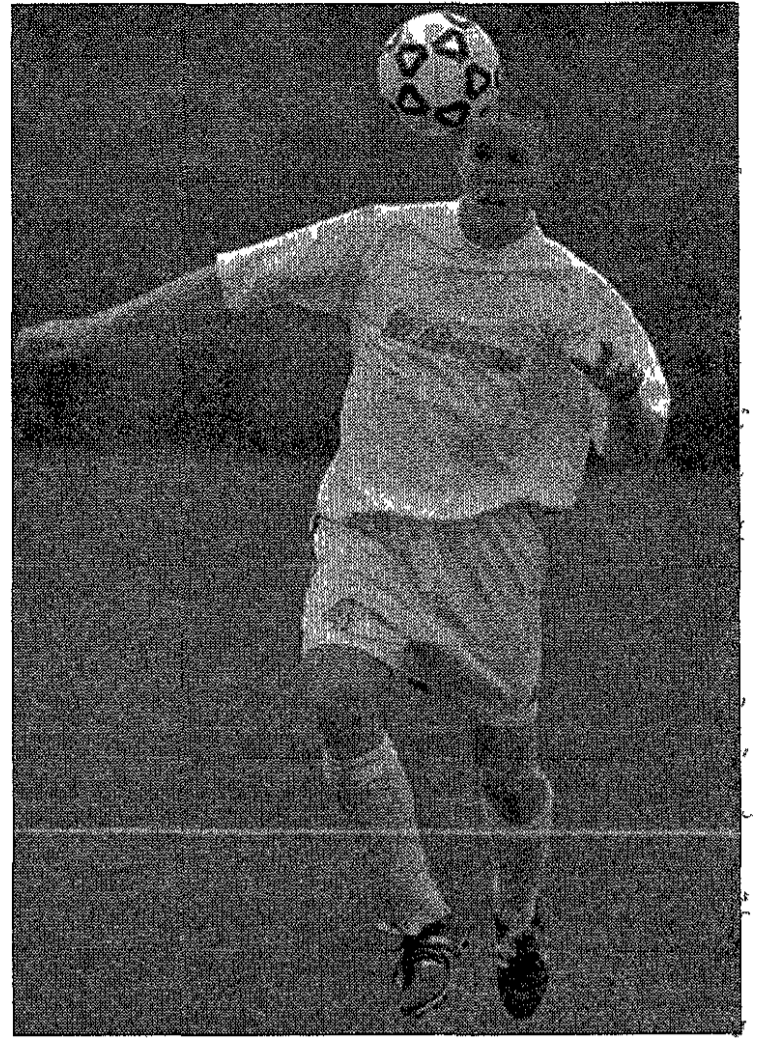
"I'm pleased the teammates think of me highly like that," Quinn said. "I feel every single player is as important as Tom, Pat and I. But for us, we want to make sure things always move in the right direction. That's our role."

Other top defenders will include seniors Ryan Mallord and Will Friend (Schoolcraft).

Returning in goal will be Walled Lake Central alum Kristofer Lyons, who registered a 1.13 goals against average and 10 shutouts in 18 games last year.

Meanwhile, Scicluna is hopeful his team can avoid the injury problems it had in 2004 and get off to a good start in spite of a schedule that has them on the road for a good chunk of September.

"I think we're deep when I go into the bench," he said, "but hopefully we are blessed this year with a healthy team. That's something that's been tough for us the last couple years."



Senior Tom Stark will provide the Madonna University men's soccer team with experience in its defensive corps this season.

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Salem harriers hope for return trip to state meet

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem's boys cross country team had a trial Sept. 1. The verdict: The Rocks are a threat to have another successful season.

It was a time trial, not judicial, and coach Geoff Baker was satisfied with the results, however, he did admit the jury is still out on whether or not this team can match the 2004 squad's 14th place finish in the Division 1 state meet.

I was very pleased with how everyone ran at the time trial last week," said Baker. "The times we had were comparable to those of the last couple of years. Our workouts have been good and most of the boys trained hard over the summer."

"My goal is to make it back to the state meet again. I also want to finish high in the conference, but the Western Lakes is very strong this year. Livonia Churchill will be good again and Walled Lake Central didn't graduate anyone and they were sixth in the state last year. I expect Northville and Livonia Stevenson to be strong, too."

This year's team will be anchored by seniors Dan Kapadia and Jimmy Walsh, both of whom will share the captains' duties with fellow senior Val Gui. Kapadia recorded a personal-best time of 16:15 last year and competed in the D1 state meet.

"Both Dan and Jimmy have all the tools to do very well this year," Baker said. "They're actually complete opposites. Dan practices hard, but he's a racer. Jimmy practices great, but he hasn't been able to pop a big race yet. That's something we're set on helping him achieve."

Other seniors who are expected to contribute include Erik Dondzila and Cameron Loftus. "They've been running well," Baker revealed.

Juniors who have impressed Baker so far include Andrew Cassidy and Matt Korovesis. Leading the sophomore class are Kevin DeBear, Justin Kane and Craig Cowing.

"We also have six promising freshmen out this year, which is the most we've had in a while," Baker said.

The Rocks open their season Saturday at the Birmingham Brother Rice Invitational.

CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW

PLYMOUTH

The Wildcats' program will kick it up a gear this year, its first with seniors. However, it is a group of talented juniors that will guide the team to whatever success it enjoys.

"We're looking pretty good so far," said coach Lee Shaw. "We only have two seniors, but we have some talented underclassmen. Next year, we should be very, very good."

Juniors Pat Slavens and Anthony Scaparo should lead the pack for the Wildcats this season. Slavens was a state qualifier in 2004 and earned All-Observersland recognition.

"Pat trained very well this summer," Shaw said. "He is close to the same kind of shape he was in at the end of last year, which is good."

"Anthony is running very good right now. He's well beyond everyone else. He's the one that I always thought would make the state meet, but he had a bad race at the regional last year."

Rounding out the Wildcats' top six runners are juniors Christian Chagas and Justin Magill, and seniors Nate Kostegian and Jeff Movsesian.

"Christian has trained extremely hard and has improved a lot since last year," Shaw said. "Last year, he was our fourth or fifth man. This year, he's number three."

"Justin runs track and swims, too. He's well-rounded and is a very solid athlete."

Others who will contribute to Plymouth's fortunes include sophomore Alex Noble and freshmen Derek Lax and Ty Schroeder.

BELLEVILLE

A large roster has veteran coach George DeVore cautiously optimistic heading into the 2005 campaign.

"We have 19 kids out, which is good for us," said DeVore, who has coached the Tigers for the past 13 seasons. "We haven't had this many kids out in a while."

Belleville is coming off a fourth-place finish in the Mega Red and it returns its top two runners, senior Steve Pace and junior Steve Sherman.

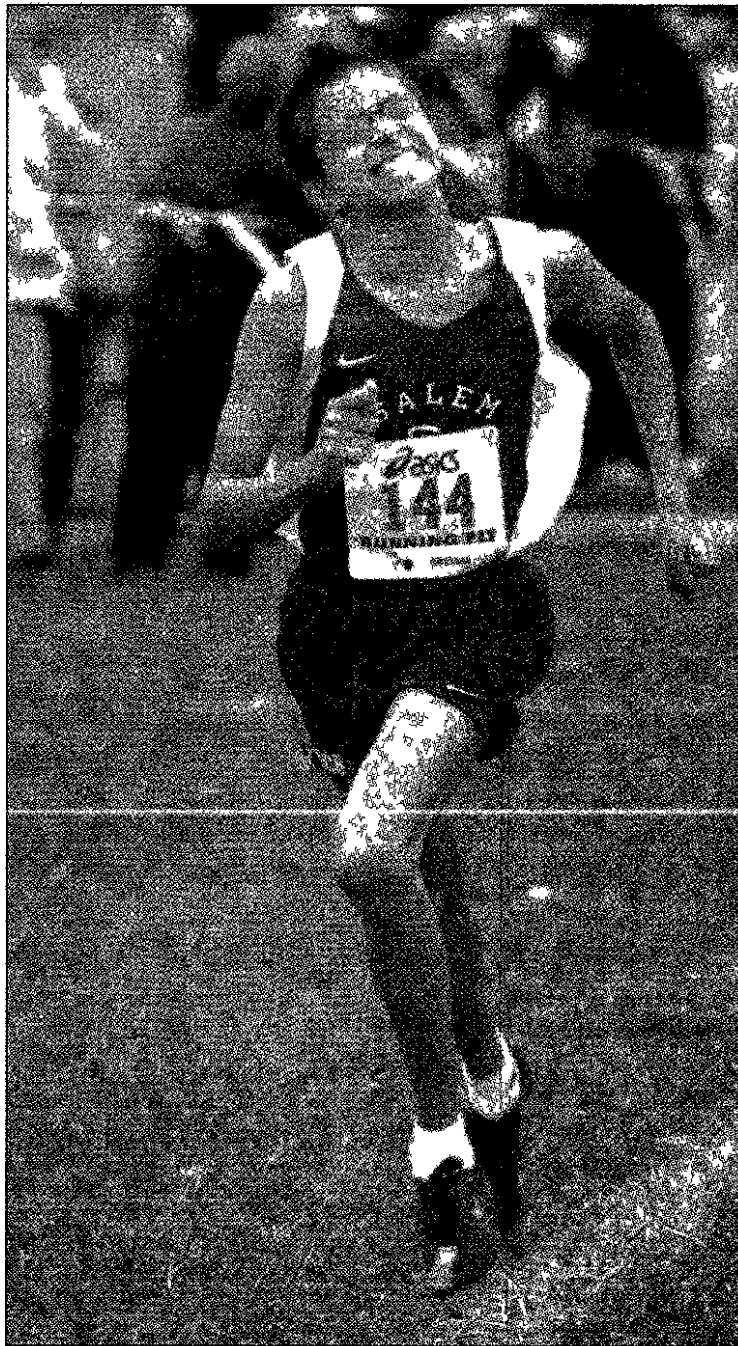
"Steve Pace has really come into his own the past two years," DeVore said. "He was All-League as a junior and he's put in a lot of mileage during the off-season."

"Steve Sherman's best time last year was 18:15, but he's running right up there with Steve Pace this year. He's really worked hard to get better."

Belleville's line-up should be filled out by sophomore Rich Priebe, Cinto Pozon, freshman Ian Hotton and senior Andrew Wooton.

Senior Dan Kapadia will serve as a captain and one of the anchors of the 2005 Salem cross-country team. The Rocks will try to match or improve on last year's 14th place finish in the Division 1 state meet.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

- PREP FOOTBALL**
Friday, Sept. 9
Churchill at John Glenn 7 p.m.
Canton at W.L. Western 7 p.m.
Plymouth at Franklin 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Salem 7 p.m.
Belleville at Monroe 7 p.m.
- GIRLS BASKETBALL**
Thursday, Sept. 8
Luth. Westland Tourney 5 & 6:45 p.m.
Canton Agape at Nov. Christian 6 p.m.
F.H. Mercy at Plymouth 7 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 9**
Ply. Christian at Agape 7:30 p.m.
- BOYS SOCCER**
Thursday, Sept. 8
Agape at Washtenaw Christian 4:30 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 9**
Baptist Park at Canton Agape at Independence Park 4:30 p.m.
Trenton at Plymouth 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 10**
Salem at East Lansing Inv. 10 a.m.
DeLaSalle at Canton 12:30 p.m.
Plymouth at Farmington 1 p.m.
- BOYS CROSS COUNTRY**
Saturday, Sept. 10
Dearborn High Inv. 10 a.m.
Tortoise & Hare Inv. at Hudson Mills 1:50 p.m.
Salem at Brother Rice Invite 9:30 a.m.
- GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY**
Saturday, Sept. 10
W. Bloomfield Inv. at Kensington 10 a.m.
Dearborn High Inv. 10 a.m.
Tortoise & Hare Inv. at Hudson Mills 2:20 p.m.
CC Classic Invitational TBA
Salem at Brother Rice Invite 9:30 a.m.
- GIRLS SWIMMING**
Thursday, Sept. 8
John Glenn at Belleville 7 p.m.
Ladywood vs. Marian at Liv. Comm. Rec. Center 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 10**
W.L.A.A. Relays at Salem noon
Mega Relays at EMU noon.
- BOYS GOLF**
Friday, Sept. 9
Churchill vs. Plymouth at Hickory Creek 3 p.m.
Canton at W.L. Western 3 p.m.
W.L. Central at Salem at St. John's 3 p.m.
- GIRLS TENNIS**
Thursday, Sept. 8
Livonia Franklin at Canton 4 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 9**
Franklin at Canton 4 p.m.
Salem at John Glenn 4 p.m.
Belleville at Redford Thurston 4 p.m.
Plymouth at W.L. Northern 4 p.m.
Belleville at Redford Thurston 4 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 10**
Ladywood at Salem Inv. 9 a.m.
Plymouth at Loy Norrix Inv. TBA.
- WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL**
Thursday, Sept. 8
Wayne Co. at Schoolcraft 7 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 9**
(Julia Martin Inv. at Madonna)
Madonna vs. Saginaw Valley 3 p.m.
Madonna vs. Georgetown (Ky.) 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 10**
Madonna vs. Walsh (Ohio) 12:15 p.m.
Madonna vs. Daemen (N.Y.) 2:30 p.m.
- MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**
Friday, Sept. 9
Madonna at Ind. Wesleyan 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 10**
Madonna at Taylor Univ. (Ind.) 1 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 11**
Cuyahoga (Ohio) at Schoolcraft 11 a.m.
- WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**
Saturday, Sept. 10
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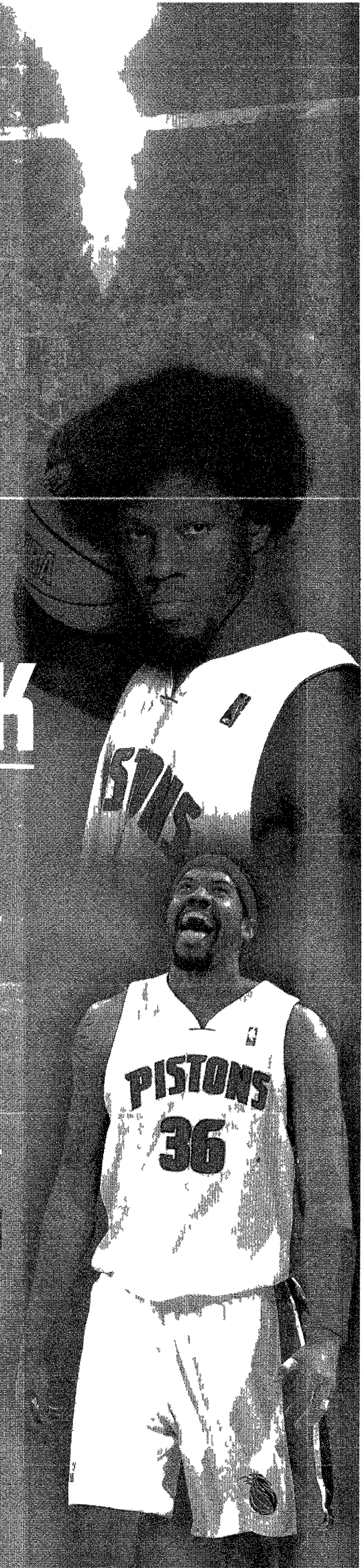


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The chance to be an offensive juggernaut had the city bubbling with optimism. Even national publications like *The Sporting News* have picked the Lions to win the NFC North. Unfortunately, one does not win divisions in July and, more importantly, one does not win divisions with a mediocre defense and a less-than-mediocre offensive line.



Mike Stone

It appears that in all the giddiness of the new-look Lions, many people failed to follow a tried and true Detroit Lions axiom — S.O.S., same old — Or, shall I say, same old stunk. The reason for the stench is not too complicated. Once upon a time, my radio partner Bob Wojnowski schooled me on the importance of S.O.S. I don't remember the exact debate, but I went for the gitzzy side of the argument and he went for the nuts and bolts. It turns out he was correct and thus I learned the significance of S.O.S. In this

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was pretty offensive. After two seasons produced a total of five wins, Millen with style again and hired Steve Mariucci to save the ship. Mariucci is a guy. He has made this team more special. Unfortunately, he is the equivalent to the right wing of publican Party servatism may be fine in politics, t in the NFL. The Lions are too vative and play with little or no y. Have you ever seen them use a up offense besides the last five es of a game? If you are going to be ng football team, at least have the s for that system. od NFL team, much like a good needs a solid foundation. That

foundation is the offensive line and a staunch defense. The Lions have neither. The Lions, like the new house with the flashy paint, have new uniforms. They have the bells and whistles with Jones, Rogers and the two Williamses. Oh, these new Lions certainly are trying to make up in style what they lack in substance. But in the NFL, if you choose Style Over Substance, you are sending out an S O S. And with the Detroit Lions, S O S does mean Same Old S---, which is another way of saying 7 9 this season.

Hear Mike Stone on the Stoney and Wojo show 3 6 p.m. weekdays on WDFN AM (1130). The Voice of the Fan. Stoney welcomes readers comments on this column at editor@oehomecomm.net

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Three area players helped Albion's football team open the 2005 season by posting a 28-23 victory over Butler University on Sept. 3. Junior wide receiver **Josh Silvernaal** (Livonia/Clarenceville) was one of the new names to emerge. Silvernaal hauled in touch down passes of 44 and 63 yards from senior quarterback **Steve Wasil** (Commerce Township/Detroit Catholic Central). The touchdowns were Silvernaal's only receptions of the day (2 receptions for 107 yards). Wasil completed 12 of 23 passes for 278 yards. Auburn Hills Avondale graduate **Derek Delzer** was another area player that contributed to last Saturday's victory. Delzer is a defensive back. Under the direction of head coach Craig Rundle, Albion is seeking its 33rd Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association title this fall.

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BASKETBALL

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four minutes into the game when Alaya Mitchell's free throw gave the Rocks a 5-2 lead. The Bulldogs led 22-16 in the opening minute of the third quarter on a pair of Albert free throws. But Coppellie led a Salem third-quarter charge that brought the Rocks to with-

in 26-24 with 1:31 to go in the quarter. That's when Piepho's timeout seemed to push his charges to another intensity level. Coppellie converted an offensive rebound 30 seconds into the fourth quarter to bring Salem to within 30-26, however, the Bulldogs reeled off the next eight points to put the game away. Brighton shot

47.2 percent from the floor (17-of-36) while Salem hit 24.3 percent of their shots (10-of-41). The Bulldogs canned 8-of-18 free throws (44.4 percent) compared to Salem's 9-of-14 effort (64.2 percent). Brighton committed 12 turnovers while Salem had 10 miscues.
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mark into Friday's game against another undefeated squad, Livonia Franklin.

Although one team will leave Franklin's synthetic turf with a blemish to its record, the Wildcats and Patriots undoubtedly will test the other's defense and provide a very entertaining contest for spectators. Last week, the teams combined to rack up 95 points.

Meanwhile, with two wins in two tries, Plymouth, Franklin and Lutheran Westland also have already matched last season's win totals. All three teams finished 2-7 in 2004.

The improvement of those teams, largely due to players benefiting from last season's growing pains, could be one of the more interesting developments this fall.

It will be fun to track how these teams perform the rest of the season, doing more than filling the void caused by the departure of CC.

Perhaps not as fun is tracking how I and my Observer colleagues are doing in the prognostication department.

It's still early, but Livonia/Westland Sports Editor Brad Emons is off to his usual hot start, going 10-2 last week to seize the staff lead with a 18-4 record.

Slipping to second place with a 9-3 mark in Week 2 was Plymouth/Canton Sports Editor Ed Wright. He now takes a 17-5 record into Friday's action while I look to make up more ground after enjoying a 10-2 ledger last week. As good a week as I had, I remain in last place with a still-respectable 16-6 record.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all at 7 p.m. unless noted)
Churchill (0-2) at John Glenn (2-0) Glenn has escaped with two close victories rallying both times in the final quarter. Churchill is still feeling its way after two lopsided setbacks. **PICKS:** Smith (Glenn), Wright (Glenn), Emons (Glenn).
Redford Union (2-0, 1-0) at Woodhaven (0-2) The Panthers are chiding so far this season and a running game led by Chris and Steve Brown is too much for the Warriors to stop. **PICKS:** Smith (RU), Wright (RU), Emons (RU).
Canton (2-0) at W.L. Western (2-0) The big question following Canton's down to wire victory over Walled Lake Central last week is this: Is Central better than expected or did the Chiefs experience a rare less than stellar performance? Probably a little of both. Canton will face a stiff road test against the Warriors. The winner will walk off the field as the team to beat in the W.L.A. Western Division. **PICKS:** Smith (Western), Wright (Canton), Emons (Canton).
Plymouth (2-0) at Liv. Franklin (2-0) Whichever team wins this early season showdown will surpass its 2004 win total. Both teams have unleashed balanced, explosive offenses that have given their opponents defensive coordinators fits. This game will be won by the team whose D steps up. Plymouth won last year, 35-32. **PICKS:** Smith (Franklin), Wright (Plymouth), Emons (Franklin).
Thurston (2-0, 1-0) at River Rouge (0-2, 0-1) The Eagles should remain unbeaten as long as their defensive secondary does not enable strong-armed Rouge quarterback Stephen Trotter to hit his receivers. **PICKS:** Smith (Thurston), Wright (Thurston), Emons (Thurston).
W.L. Northern (0-2) at Liv. Stevenson (1-1) The Spartans are smarting from their 53-28 setback to city foe Franklin Northern is coming off a respectable 20-17 loss to Walled Lake Western. When is Northern going to break out? Is this the night? **PICKS:** Smith (Stevenson), Wright (Stevenson), Emons (Stevenson).
Wayne (1-1) at Northville (0-2) The Zebras looked like the real Zebras in last week's 32-7 win over Churchill as Blaine Simmons, one of the top backs in the W.L.A., starred. Northville had its

chances against John Glenn before falling in OT. **PICKS:** Smith (Wayne), Wright (Northville), Emons (Wayne).
Luth. Westland (2-0, 2-0) at South Lake (1-1) A win could very well determine if the Warriors earn a trip to the state playoffs. South Lake is coming off a 20-19 win over New Haven after losing to St. Clair in its opener, 28-14. **PICKS:** Smith (LW), Wright (South Lake), Emons (South Lake).

W.L. Central (0-2) at Salem (1-1) Central is one of the best 0-2 teams in the metropolitan Detroit area, if not the state. The Vikings gave Canton everything it could handle in Week 2 before succumbing, 24-20. Salem is still smarting from last week's 35-point loss to cross-campus rival Plymouth. **PICKS:** Smith (Salem), Wright (Central), Emons (Central).

Belleville (0-2, 0-1) at Monroe (1-1, 1-0) Belleville could easily be 2-0 if this point following two heart-breaking setbacks. A trip to Monroe is not what the doctor ordered when you're having a hard time securing your first victory. Monroe is led by former Clarenceville player Greg Hudkins who had a 51-7 record in five seasons with the Livonia Trojans. **PICKS:** Smith (Monroe), Wright (Monroe), Emons (Monroe).

Harper Woods (2-0, 1-0) at Clarenceville (0-2, 0-2), 7:30 p.m. The Trojans got a little closer to giving new coach Ryan Irish his first victory losing only 21-20 to Metro Conference favorite Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook. Harper Woods owns a 26-12 win over Waldron and a 20-0 win over Hamtramck. **PICKS:** Smith (Clarenceville), Wright (Clarenceville), Emons (Clarenceville).

SATURDAY'S GAME (1 p.m.)
Garden City (1-1, 1-0) at Highland Park (2-0, 1-0) This will be the first time the Cougars face new Mega Conference Blue Division opponent in Highland Park. Garden City probably won't have enough offensive firepower to ward off the Polar Bears, who boast 2,000-yard rusher Darius Johnson. The Bears have beaten Detroit Central (16-0) and Dearborn Heights Crestwood (40-12). **PICKS:** Smith (Highland Park), Wright (Highland Park), Emons (Highland Park).

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Marilyn Massengill, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

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STORAGE USA

Notice is hereby given that on (September 26, 2005), Tate & Co Auctioneers, Executive Administrator for Storage USA, will be offering for sale under the judicial lien process by public auction, the following storage units. The goods to be sold are generally described as household goods. The terms of the sale will be cash only. Storage USA reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. The sale will be at the following location: Storage USA, 6729 CANTON CENTER RD, CANTON MI 48187 AT 12:30 PM.

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35th District Court NOTICE

The 35th District Court is accepting bids for its Assigned Counsel Program (Public Defender's Program). The contract will be awarded from January 1, 2006 through December 31, 2007. Bidders must not be single practitioners and must have offices in, or reside in the Court's jurisdiction: Cities of Plymouth, Northville and Townships of Canton, Plymouth, or Northville.

Sealed bids must be received by 4:00 pm Oct 14, 2005. Please clearly mark envelope with "CAA BID" and address to Debra Kubitskey, Court Administrator, 660 Plymouth Rd, Plymouth, MI 48170. Interested parties are invited to contact Ms. Kubitskey for further information at (734) 781-0123.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **District-Wide Multifunction Digital Printer/Copy Machines**. A pre bid meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. Friday, September 16, 2005 at the E.J. McClelland Educational Center located at 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, 48170. Specifications and bid forms are available by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. For technical information please contact Jim Casteel, Director of Integrated Technology Systems at (734) 416-2708. Sealed bids are due on or before 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 5, 2005 to the E.J. McClelland Educational Center (re Copier Bid). The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
JOANNE LAMAR, Secretary

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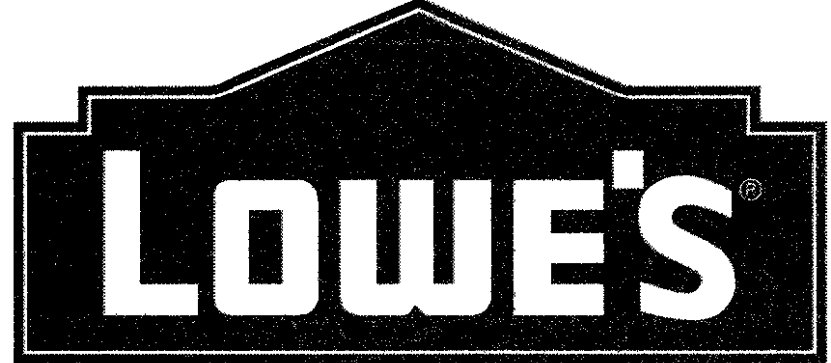
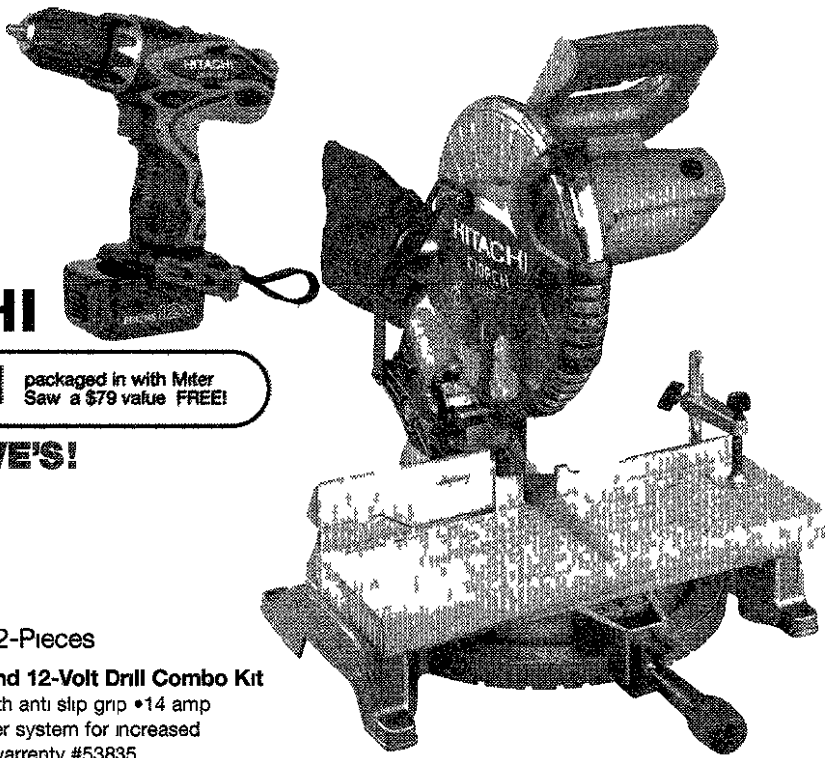
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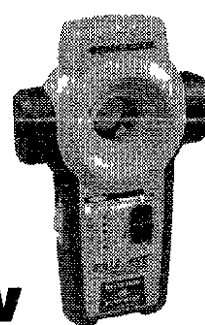
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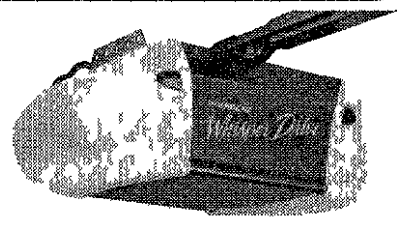
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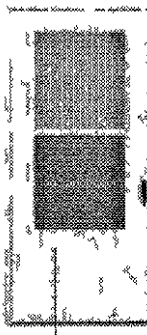
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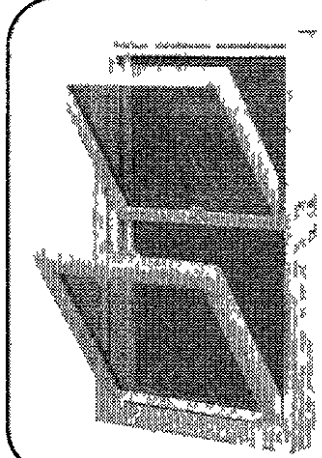
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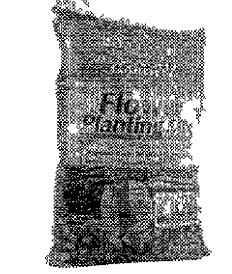
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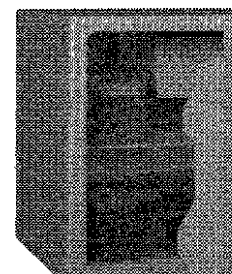
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DWF 49 Taurus N/S seeks serious relationship with man 48-55 N/S N/Drugs who values time away from work and has sense of humor ☎766084

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AF 45 5'3" 110lbs attractive active very independent loving down to earth health conscious vegetarian enjoys movies fine dining and travel Seeking W/AM 40-50 H/W proportionate ☎609537

TRY ME!
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SWF 57 N/S seeks intelligent kind-hearted young at heart WM 57 68 N/S who enjoys traveling camping boating (Great Lakes or ocean) music book stores and laughter ☎759907

SELECTIVELY SEEKING
Easygoing W/AF 63 years young 5'3" 135lbs great SOH looking for a sincere WM 65-80 years young that enjoys animals the water and drives in the country Serious replies only ☎729081

ADAM LOOKING FOR YOUR RIB
Financially secure independent SBCF 31 5'7" 160lbs enjoys concerts movies dining quiet times and more Seeking SCM 30-45 with similar interests for possible LTR ☎217475

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SBF 43 5'3" 175lbs N/S works in a group home for adults with disabilities loves swimming fishing exercising and camping Seeking man 35-60 N/S fun loving ☎764052

MAKE IT HAPPEN
SBF 39 Libra N/S seeks man 30-50 N/S for friendship possible romance ☎786000

MOTHER OF TWO
SWF early 40s easy to get along with looking for a man 43-50 N/S who likes playing cards bowling animals biking going to movies ☎782843

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

ARE U OUT THERE
Native American female 50s animal lover enjoys reading swimming travel more Seeking romantic active child-friendly man who appreciates the same ☎779060

TALL BRUNETTE
SWF 51 marriage minded N/S has a great smile likes romantic comedies music plays outdoors seeks SWM 49-60 N/S for LTR ☎790785

HAPPY & SECURE
DCF 68 5'2" long dark brown/brown N/S N/D with positive attitude enjoys leisurely drives movies and dining out Seeking man 58-75 for LTR ☎669606

OUTGOING
BF 30 something career woman serious yet has a sense of humor lots of interests seeks a man 35-50 for dating possible LTR ☎789270

SPIRITED BLONDE
SWPF 53 fun loving secure 5'3" young looking brown eyes attractive fit no children seeks fit handsome secure professional male 35-55 N/S who seeks a serious caring relationship possibly marriage Children ok ☎783724

TRY ME
SF 18 w/adventurous streak musician/singer/producer hair comic book animator/creator loves Japanese graphic novels writing most music fit neat Seeking creative unique like minded guy 18-22 skater/musician+ for friendship good times ☎785152

THE BEST OF TIMES
Optimistic healthy W/AF 88 brown/brown 5'6" 150lbs N/S N/D looking for that special man to share friend ship first I love fitness the outdoors long walks holding hands romance ☎765933

HOP TO HEAR FROM YOU
SWF 50 5'7" auburn/blue 195lbs nurses assistant likes mystery and action films dancing concerts bowling romance Looking for an easygoing understanding man to share friend ship and possibly more ☎785414

ZEST FOR LIFE
SJF 60 5'2" attractive intelligent sincere outgoing easygoing down to earth romantic spontaneous sensitive with great SOH loves to laugh/smile enjoys music plays concerts Seeking compassionate communicative caring quality SWJM 50-70 ☎443319

RESOLVE ME!
SBF 41 5'5" average build enjoys church family shopping much more Looking for S/M 43-47 professionally employed N/S who knows how to treat a woman ☎408635

INTERESTED?
W/AF 72 looking for someone to share all the good things in life music dining out romance talks Will it be you? ☎754750

WHERE ARE YOU?
Looking for an emotionally and financially stable man who is kind generous honest communicative for friendship first possible marriage Me SWCF 55 brown/blue good person gentle lady ☎779434

LIFE'S AN ADVENTURE
Active sociable SWF 44, 5'4" size 10 auburn/green mother home/business owner enjoys horror foreign films Middle Eastern cuisine the beach reading dancing cycling Seeking romantic sociable happy man open to life/love ☎476704

YOU MIGHT BE THE ONE
SBF 44 N/S looking for an honest guy SWM 35-44 N/S 6'2" HPTW who likes walks movies simple things ☎742085

LIFE IS BEST SHARED
Compassionate honest family oriented SF 42 dark blonde/blue full figured mother of 2 w/autistic son enjoys picnics weekend getaways simple times Seeking understanding child friendly man who loves life and having fun ☎776587

EBONY SEEKS IVORY
DBF 42 5'3" 140lbs full-figured seeks to date SWM 40-50 in the Mount Clemens area ☎455323

LOVING LEO
Widowed W/AF 53 5'9" brown/brown N/S nursing home activities coordinator enjoys boating swimming and Michigan State football games Seeking WM 50-62 with similar interests ☎759316

A KIND HEART
SBF 56 mother enjoys dining in/out swimming horseback riding camping picnics Seeking sociable honest fun employed man N/S to share happiness friendship and possible LTR ☎780769

QUALITY TIME
SWF 48 5' 115lbs petite dark/dark N/S seeks easygoing WPM 45-50 N/S who enjoys dining in/out movies travel concerts plays and ball games ☎670169

SOULMATE SEARCH
Slim attractive 57 yr old JF looking for her soulmate any sincere successful JM between the ages of 54-84 please respond ☎589875

WITTY IN WAYNE
Italian SWF 41 5'3" 150lbs dark/dark N/S seeks WM 45-70 N/S for friend ship maybe more ☎734502

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

GOOD LOOKER
Positive caring easygoing SBPF 53 (looks younger) N/S not into bars enjoys jazz old school music and fun times Seeking special secure man 48-60 N/S for laughter good times and LTR ☎725001

SINGLE FEMALE IN
search of her first and last Single attractive African American female 39 in search of a marriage minded man who is ready to take that next level Place is definitely unimportant ☎742971

LET'S RV!!
SWF 37ish romance lover Gemini seeks a Latin lover man 37-55 with good morals and the highest standards ☎766454

GREAT CATCH
Widowed WF 67 5'3" 135lbs brunette/brown shapely N/S seeks WM 55-69 N/S in Livingston County area ☎768347

ALL OF THE ABOVE
Attractive intelligent SBF 27 mature looking for educated honest attractive male who is financially and emotionally secure ☎775005

WHAT DOES IT MATTER?
Very caring loving very good looking DBF 54 would love to meet a very sincere male 45-65 to spend time with ☎777200

MOTHER OF TWO
Separated WF 34 would like to meet a man 32-43 to spend time with Fri endship first ☎779775

ENERGETIC ATTRACTIVE
SWF 72 blonde/blue educated financially and emotionally secure outgoing N/S youthful and adventurous Travel is my passion Diverse interests include bridge oil painting movies theater museums cooking finance the internet ☎768599

DANCE PARTNER
SWF 57 Capricorn N/S seeks WM 50-62 N/S for friendship possible romance ☎773846

GOOD MAN WANTED
Attractive SBF marriage minded 5'6" average build 40 Capricorn N/S seeks BM 40-51 N/S to enjoy life and more ☎692032

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

BEAUTIFUL MIND WANTED
Beautiful full figured SBF 35 enjoys comedy and romance bowling walks in the park Seeking tall dark hand some S/M 33-50 ☎481293

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

I WON'T GO BREAKING
your heart SWF 19 5'7" long blonde hair N/S loves baseball Seeking WM 19-22 N/S also into sports to hang out with ☎757592

SOCIABLE SENIOR
SWPF 84 Leo N/S enjoys dining out casinos Seeking a fun loving elder a WM 60+ N/S who can lead the walk er ☎755240

GORGEOUS
SBF 31 5'1" petite athletic build big brown eyes N/S enjoys music art and good conversation Seeking kind heart ed intelligent down to earth WM 29-39 N/S ☎757791

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

SEMI-RETIRED
SBF 61 5'8" 165lbs very care free loyal honest enjoys reading flea market antiques long walks and travel Seeking BM 58-61 with similar interests ☎493333

WHY NOT CALL?
Employed SAF 49 5'3" 110lbs mother likes outdoors sports park walks movies and more Seeking easygoing child friendly fun loving man to share life and it's simple pleasures ☎690621

CALL ME
Attractive charming ex business woman 60 loves movies plays concerts dining dancing traveling financially comfortable gourmet ☎743556

KIND HEART
Full figured SF 55 enjoys dancing and all types of music likes working with animals seeks good natured single man 44-60 ☎742466

59 YEARS OLD ENTREPRENEUR
Pretty charming SWF successful kind compassionate lots of fun looking for her knight in shining armor Any sincere care caucasian gentlemen 55-80 please respond Hopefully we'll be each others soul mates ☎592074

WILDFLOWER
SWF 63 5'6" average build Anes N/S enjoys dancing dining out seeks WM 58-75 N/S with a sense of humor for friendship possible romance ☎720594

FIND ME
Attractive DWF 50 loving and sincere seeks same in non smoking SWM 45+ for dating and relating Lets talk! ☎655541

MUST LOVE ANIMALS
WF 53 5'4" blonde/blue full figured likes travel fine dining shows plays animals children picnics boating swimming cooking reading fishing slow dancing Seeking good kind hearted man 50-62 with integrity and morals ☎601692

GREAT COMPANION
SF 65 looks 55 5'2" unique bright w/many talents and interests I'm well traveled very attractive health conscious How about you? Seeking non-smoking counterpart 62-70 ☎633527

FORMER MODEL
SWF 50 5'6" slender intelligence creatively passion for music and dancing SBF partner 38-50 who is attractive and fit to share this interests and more ☎600106

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

ENJOYS THE SIMPLE THINGS
Attractive DBF early 60s feels much younger N/S loves music and dancing stays physically active would like to hear from friendly honest man 56-68 N/S ☎672174

HAS ZEST FOR LIFE
Youthful blonde 60 5'2" with family values shapely medium build professional N/S light drinker enjoys travel theater dining out and much more Seeking well groomed financially secure gentleman 55-68 similar characteristics ☎697194

SEXY REDHEAD/GREAT LEGS
DWF 54 142lbs 5'6" enjoys blues animals gardening homeowner no kids Seeking SM 5'10" + N/S social drinker for LTR ☎548938

HAPPY WITH LIFE!
SWF 70 attractive recently widowed who likes fun enjoys life Seeking to meet like minded male 65-75 to share movies travel music laughter and quiet sunsets Prefer N/S ☎777271

CAN U MAKE ME LAUGH?
Spontaneous SWF 61 5'4" average build happy independent humorous enjoys boating cards music dining walks travel golf Seeking good humored SM w/similar interests for companionship ☎962703

SLIM AND PETITE
Easygoing active DWF retired ISO fun male 60+ who likes bridge tennis reading hiking animals kids popcorn willing to don a tuxedo now and then ☎271793

THICK AND HEALTHY
SBF 30 5'5" 240lbs N/S N/D no kids employed Seeking nice looking SM 20-35 w/no kids N/S for friendship possibly more ☎534802

HOMEBODY
SBF 63 5'8" 155lbs retired (but does work part time) very honest and caring Scorpio N/S seeks BM 58-65 honest and caring ☎553674

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

I LISTEN WITH MY HEART
Attractive DWF late 40s N/S seeks special no games WM 45+ N/S for caring quality committed relationship Lets create sparks and watch them fly ☎769622

LOOKING!!
SWF smart fun easy to be with success attractive petite looking for a soulmate SWM N/S 55-67 S Oakland area ☎738822

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

KIND & EASYGOING
gentleman SWM 42 6' 195lbs auburn hair/beard affectionate and considerate enjoys cooking gardening music fishing nature cats Seeking honest good natured woman 35-65 race open who loves romance and affection ☎934485

OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING
Optimistic outgoing SWM 46 enjoys most activities yet open to new ideas and adventures seeks spirited spontaneous SWF age open ☎547524

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

SHARE THE SUNSET
SWM 47 6'1" 210lbs N/S religious likes to do things outdoors seeks SWF 38-54 N/S who likes to have fun and enjoy life ☎781471

GIVE ME A CALL
SWM 40 good humored N/S 6'200lbs handyman type outgoing good cook enjoys festivals concerts dining music rollerblading park walks Seeking compatible woman 20-40 HPTW to share the good times ☎736923

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE
ISO attractive sexy fit caring woman 30-40 Must love beaches Harleys romance laughter hanging at the pool Me 43 original nice guy attractive very handsome fit single father ☎774163

TRY ME
SBM 41 looking for a woman 18-30 5'5" 120 130lbs who stays in Detroit on the east side If you feel that this is you get in touch ☎774240

LOOKING FOR A BEST FRIEND
SWPM 44 5'7" dark hair moustache father of one loves children outdoors Seeking SWF 35-46 to enjoy life together I want to know your inner soul !! I'll treat you right ☎266345

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

ONE-WOMAN MAN
SWM 50ish 5'10" 165lbs brown/brown employed homeowner no child looking for attractive woman 35-50 to build life long relationship ☎663251

NICE GUY
SWM 66 5'6" 150lbs manufacturers representative Libra N/S works out enjoys movies restaurants and summer festivals Seeking SWF 50-65 N/S ☎708126

EASY ON THE EYES
Well maintained SWM 59 who enjoys keeping in touch with current events heart to heart talks and silly conversations Lets meet over coffee and see what develops ☎259944

COUNTRY BOY AT HEART
Nice looking SM young 6 healthy 6'190lbs N/S N/D trustworthiness spiritual ISO attractive SWF 50-60 slim mechanic build for quality LTR Lets talk ☎790586

JOY
Retired widower 80 likes movies walking eating out would like companion 70-80 to share life's joys ☎750625

SEEKS SPECIAL LADY
SWPM 49 tall dark/dark N/Drugs N/S seeks attractive sensitive kind hearted good natured SF 42-52 N/S N/Drugs who enjoys home cooked meals nights on the town or home for dating possible LTR ☎765893

NEED 2 BE TREATED LIKE
a lady? I'm your man DWM 49 6'190lbs easygoing fun loving seeks romance with 30-50 year old woman Don't miss your opportunity to be treated the way you deserve ☎781311

A LOT TO OFFER
Handsome SWM 45 6' enjoys movies dinner travel seeking attractive SF age & race open ☎450560

LET'S HAVE FUN TOGETHER
Lifes too short to be lonely Honest sincere nice looking WM 47 5'10" 180lbs seeks slim pretty female 30-53 N/S for one relationship Must like animals ☎773705

MUSCULAR & FRIENDLY
SWM 45 6'2" 209lbs N/S enjoys conversations college football and new activities Seeking a down to earth SF Age/area open ☎982364

MARRIAGE-MINDED
SHM 46 5'4" 230lbs Taurus N/S seeks SHF 35-55 N/S who wants to meet and see what develops ☎779663

TEDDY BEAR TYPE
Self employed easygoing DWM 40 5'7" brown/blue East Side N/S loves sailing and car shows Seeking S/DWF 28-45 N/S no kids ☎783755

IS IT YOU?
SM 30 5'11" 215lbs carpenter enjoys action films fitness playing sports time with friends Seeking open minded honest loving fun SF into the same ☎790701

COULD WE MEET?
and have fun while getting acquainted? Good natured good looking SWM wants to meet interesting SWF 30s 40s ☎764071

TALL
DWM 47 6'5" 215lbs likes music camping jazz cooking sports brown/brown seeking a woman with SOH compassion honesty ☎765375

MAN WITH PIZZAZZ
Sincere affectionate SWM 40s clear mind fit body enjoys artsy cultural events outdoor activities seeking witty pretty SWF 35-55 for friendship and possible relationship ☎517123

ARE YOU OUTDOORSY?
SM 35 6' 180lbs athletic build enjoys hiking rollerblading and more outdoor activities Looking for a female 30-40 H/W proportionate for dating ☎750433

WEST SIDE GUY
Easygoing SWPM 46 brown/brown tall slim enjoys arts museums out doors more Seeking slim WF 35-47 for summertime fun and LTR ☎749445

ROMANTIC BIKER
SWM 40 6'1" 155lbs brown/hazel N/S loves the beach shooting guns and dining out Seeking woman 18-45 for friendship possibly leading to more ☎758605

WORTH A SHOT
Employed commitment minded DWM 45 6'4" 260lbs brown/brown Scorpio affectionate loving enjoys country music bowling fishing travel Seeking loving fun easygoing honest woman to share the good things in life ☎695811

NICE TO THE BONE
SWM 39 5'8" 170lbs smoker not into bars seeks nice SWF 30-45 to become friends with possibly more ☎658304

HAPPY DAD
Single father of three 37 loves family outdoors biking barbecues cooking and more Looking for a lovely WF 30-45 to share happiness and life with ☎715711

MUSCULAR AND ATHLETIC
SWM 48 6'2" 209lbs brown/blue degreed outgoing personality enjoys outdoors workout new activities seeks friendly SF age/location open ☎531308

VERY FIT
WM 29 6' 170lbs light brown/hazel athletic build looking for a SF 18-35 for dating Race unimportant ☎769924

SERIOUS WOMAN WANTED
SBM 46 looking for that special person for LTR someone who enjoys walks movies sporting events cuddling at home Please be shapely independent and know what you want in life ☎692418

LOOKING FOR SOUL MATE
SWM 54 6'2" shoulder length brown hair enjoys outdoors camping fishing Seeking SWF happy good sense of humor with similar interests for possible LTR ☎619803

JOIN ME
SM 59 6'3" 260lbs engineer likes the outdoors square dancing camping nature walks Seeking easygoing active spontaneous fun loving lady 5'6" + proportionate N/S to enjoy travel talks dates friendship fun LTR? ☎634440

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

ATHLETIC & OUTGOING
SWM 41 5'9" N/S steak lover into weight training and body building loves comedy and mystery movies Seeking woman 25-50 N/S for friendship possible romance ☎719915

ROMANTIC BUT REALISTIC
Youthful easygoing SWM 46 likes movies concerts boating Seeking active SWF 40s 60s with a lively spirit good sense of humor friendly positive outlook ☎642082

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

THE QUIET STORM
SBM 33 5'9" 175lbs N/S seeks woman on a regular basis seeks single woman 22-35 N/S ☎740487

LOOKING FOR A GIRL
SWM 25 smoker black/brown likes hip hop R&B and rock music wants to meet single woman 20-32 Possible LTR ☎742655

AN EASYGOING GUY
Attractive fun financially secure SWM 47 N/S seeks WF 35-50 who enjoys being romantic dining out movies and the outdoors friendship possible LTR ☎628212

TAKE A CHANCE
Attractive SWPM 56 sensitive easy going a good listener good humored and fun enjoys travel sports music good food see Seeking romance with shapely like minded SBF someone to share/explore life with ☎761586

FLEXIBLE FELLOW
SBM 56, 150lbs beard piercings Sagittarius smoker seeks woman 22-40 4'11" 5'7" race unimportant ☎769056

LOOKING FOR LOVE IN
any place SWM 34 homeowner financially secure N/S seeks SWF 18-35 N/S for marriage and family in the future ☎765482

ATTRACTIVE
SM 29 6' 198lbs brown eyes goatee loves sports dining out and more if you want to know more call me ☎767554

RETIRED BOATER
WM 60s enjoys the summer dining out live shows music more Looking for a lady 59-58 N/S who enjoys the same for companionship ☎772215

HITHERE
SM 47 likes sports fishing working around the home Looking for a good-hearted woman 47-53 to share life's simple pleasures with Lets talk ☎780932

NOW'S THE TIME
SWM 58 Leo N/S seeks WF 35-55 for friendship possible romance ☎758631

SEEKS BROWN-EYED GIRL
Good looking friendly SWM 41 5'11" 180lbs no children N/S easygoing enjoys movies music travel dining Seeking very attractive pretty SH/ A/W/F 28-39 friendship possible relationship ☎760359

JUST PLAIN TALK
A strong shoulder to lean on! Nice looking SWM 43 kind considerate romantic seeks feminine lady friend ☎733275

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

I'LL HELP YOU
finding true love Cynical yet hopeful SWM 43 seeks attentive WF for caring relationship ☎568641

JUST SAY WHEN
Willing to go anywhere in the tri county area SWM 44 articulate friendly and gentle Enjoys art nature dancing and romancing Seeks sincere lady companion ☎604683

STARTING ANEW WITH
just me and you! Sociable gentleman ly SWM 40 likes to go to interesting places Seeking nice female companion LTR ok no marriage right now ☎660062

I REALLY BELIEVE
Do you believe in love at first sight? Interesting SWM easy to talk to active adventurous seeks pleasant playful SWF 35-50 ☎688509

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I PREFER KINDHEARTED
with a lady's touch SWM 45 seeks good friend and true partner Looks and age not that important I just want someone real ☎783752

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

LOOKING FOR SOULMATE
SBPM 36 5'6" Leo N/S seeks attractive SW/HF age and height open who is outgoing honest and seeking friendship leading to LTR ☎837750

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Classy romantic intelligent SWM 50 well traveled with good taste seeks a special caring friendly lady 36-55 Lets share life romance and laughter ☎480718

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DWM 56 5'10" handsome and secure seeks honest S/DWF w/sense of humor who enjoys travel candlelight dinners plays dancing concerts boating and movies Friendship possible LTR ☎269646

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

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'M
looking for SWM 62 smoker seeks a respectful and respectable WF 58-62 close to 300lbs who loves Jesus Christ God and the Holy Spirit ☎734503

GREET AND MEET
SWM 50 looks young fit active enjoys fishing picnics water sports Seeking easygoing friendly light hearted SWF age open ☎241526

CUTE & CUDDLY
Nice SWM 50s with wisdom wit and warmth can be fun charming helpful and who knows what else would like to meet a nice lady and see what develops ☎478746

ANTIQUES LOVER
BM 57 6'1" H/W proportionate brown eyes beautiful smile communicative engineer loves vegetable and flower gardening Seeking woman 40-63 ☎628249

STRAIGHT UP, LOW-KEY
Easygoing cute SWM 40s not into loud noise and big crowds enjoys art wine tastings charity seeks similar minded lady for friendship maybe more ☎548455

NEW DREAM TEAM?
Spend some time with this bright enthusiastic optimistic yet realistic SWM who is looking for a nice gal 40s or 50s ☎550046

MIDDLE-AGED MELLOW
Open minded fairly articulate somewhat intelligent SWM 51 enjoys talks and walks pets reading etc Seeking SWF companion ☎114362

ALL ABOUT ME
SWM 70 5'8" 145lbs employed N/S social drinker seeks SW/AF 61-68 N/S I like to work outside travel inside the country ☎739963

SEEKING NORMAL WOMAN
Charming blue eyed gentleman 54 slim build likes music antiques good conversation and laughter seeks woman 45-54 who is still chasing her dreams for LTR ☎620599

WORTH THE WAIT
SWM 53 Sagittarius N/S enjoys sports car racing seeks WF 45-55 N/S for LTR ☎726641

WHY NOT CALL???
Your sweetheart is waiting! Good looking all purpose SWM 49 has a plan if hes your man so why not call??? ☎358502

WANT TO BE MY SWEETHEART?
SWM 49 fit healthy nice-looking with good attitude seeks charming cheer ful SWF 39-59 for dating and relating ☎560021

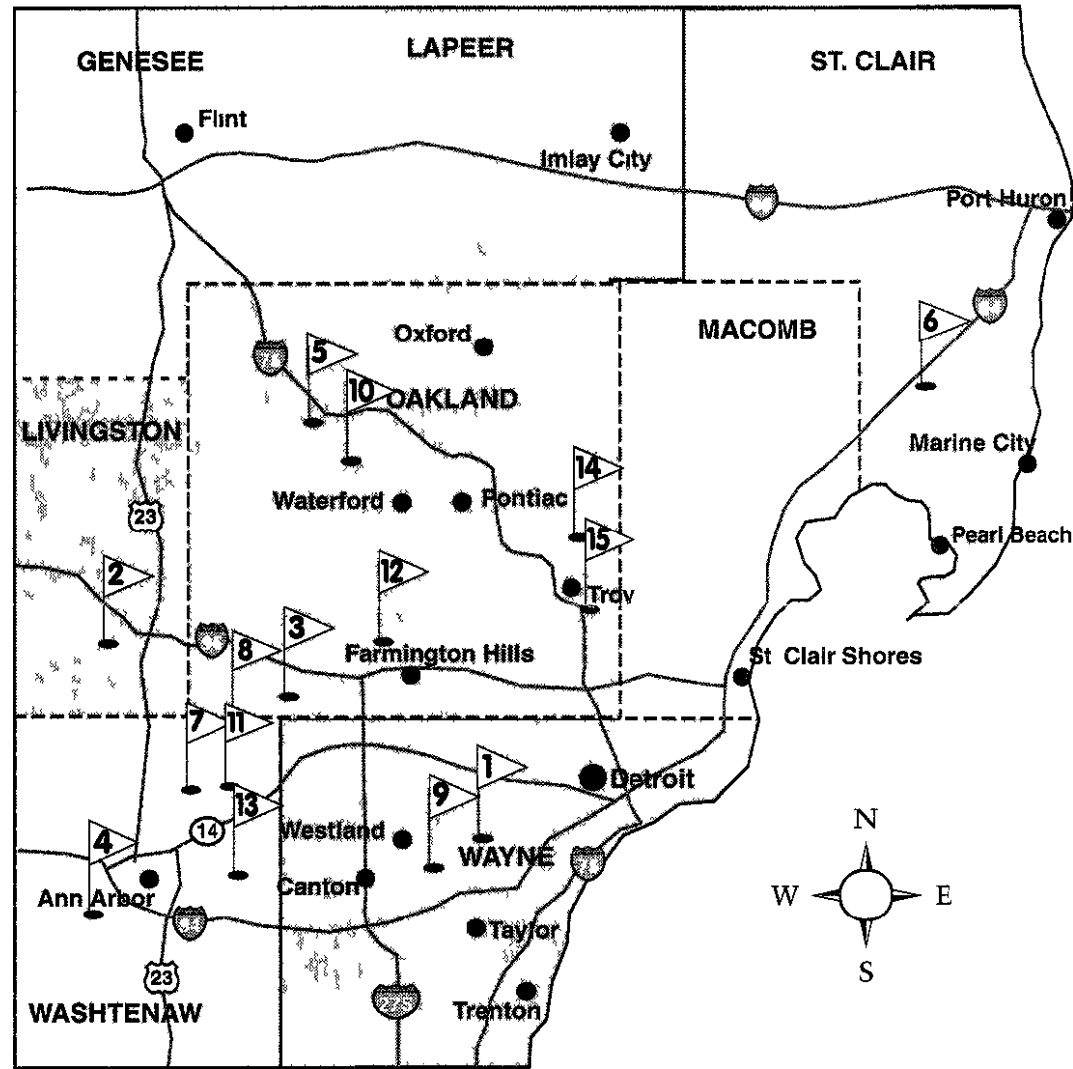
POSITIVE PERSONALITY
Attractive romantic engineer Asian American male light complexion 54 5'8" 148lbs fit financially secure caring fun loving Seeks W/H/AF 40-55 for friendship maybe more ☎514300

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Signature Hole #12 The course's 31 handicap hole features woods on one side and water on the other. This requires a straight drive.

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It's a HOLE IN ONE!

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

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John Cash on 8/24/05
Hole #: 4 Par: 3
Club Used: 5 Iron

Joe Hubbard on 8/20/05
Hole #: 8 Par: 3
Club Used: 4 Iron
Comments: First Hole In One after playing 12 years!

Pheasant Run
Michael Warren on 8/1/05
Hole #: 7 Par: 3
Club Used: 5 Iron
Witness: Craig Spence
Comments: First Hole In One!

Rolling Meadows
Roy Purcell on 8/31/05
Hole #: 6 Par: 3
Club Used: 3 Wood
Witness: Floyd Moyer
Comments: 6th Hole In One! 68 Years Old Shot a 79!

Daniel B. Smith on 8/19/05
Hole #: 17 Par: 3
Club Used: 3 Wood
Witness: Sandy Mily, Jeff Stella & Jim Clouse
Comments: 1st hole in one ever!

Ann Marie Hardesty on 7/28/05
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Lady Ocelots topple Windsor Tournament field in soccer

Opponents of Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team are finding out the combination of stung defense and potent offense is a tough combination to beat. That was the case again over Labor Day weekend, as the Lady Ocelots won an invitational tournament hosted by the University of Windsor. Schoolcraft outscored opponents 4-1 over three games, winning two and tying one. The Lady Ocelots, who have so far

outscored opponents 13-3 this season, got past Ohio State University club team 1-0, on Sunday to claim the tourney. For the winning marker, Nicole Saigh capped an outstanding week end with her third goal of the tournament, assisted by Annie Gabriel (North Farmington). Saigh scored in the waning moments to cap the victory. Earning a shutout was Jenna Cataldi. On Friday, Schoolcraft topped the

University of Michigan club team 2-0. After a scoreless first half, Saigh (from Gabriel) netted the game winner. About five minutes later, Gabriel scored, on an assist from Stacey Potrykus (Farmington Hills, Harrison). Sharing the shutout were Meagan Farrell (Livonia) and Cataldi. Saturday, a late penalty kick goal by Saigh enabled Schoolcraft to tie OSU 1-1.

Crusaders win twice
Madonna University also had a good weekend. On Saturday the Crusaders rolled to a 7-0 win over Cumberland (Ky) University, one day after earning a 1-0 triumph over Missouri Valley (Mo). Both non-conference contests were played at Indiana Tech. Against Cumberland (1-1) Kelly Japowicz registered a three-goal hat trick while Liz Slobodnik chipped in

with two markers. Single goals were scored by Rachaelle Mirto and Lacey Catarino. Madonna (3-0-2) outshot Cumberland 28-1. The lone MU goal Friday was scored by Loren Tacconelli, giving goalkeeper Brittany Cervi all the offensive support she needed. Cervi also delivered the shutout on Saturday although she did not have to face a shot. She made five stops against Missouri Valley (0-1).

Schoolcraft sweeps pair vs. Wayne

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Continuing strong play at the start of their season, the Schoolcraft College volleyball team swept two matches Tuesday from visiting Wayne Community College. The Lady Ocelots (5-2) won 30-25, 30-22, 30-19 in the opening match. They followed that up with a 30-17, 30-15, 30-26 triumph. "We've got a lot of potential," said Schoolcraft head coach Tom Teeters. "We just have to make our team more consistent. That's our goal, and to cut down on unforced errors." His team didn't make too many of those against the Wildcats (2-1), an opponent in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association eastern conference. In the first match, freshman outside hitter Amy Golem dominated for us, with 19 kills and three aces. She followed that up with 17 kills in the second match. Livonia Churchill alum Ashley Cecil also fared well. The sophomore setter and outside hitter chipped in with a combined 41 assists for the day. Collecting two blocks in the first match was Stephane Manning, a freshman middle hitter. Sophomore outside hitter Teneika Fellows and freshman outside hitter Marcie Hill had four and three aces, respectively, in the nightcap while freshman middle hitter Liz Primeau contributed three blocks.

Trip gives MU spikers tourney title

Reeling off five victories in a row, Madonna University captured the Ozarks Tournament championship Sept. 2-3 at Branson, Mo. The nationally-ranked Crusaders (9-0), rated No. 1 in NAIA Region VIII, defeated host College of the Ozarks in Saturday's title tilt, 30-23, 30-21, 30-22. Natalja Timina registered 19 kills and 17 digs, while Laura Lesko chalked up 10 kills and five digs. Setter Ashley Frost had 48 assists and 13 digs. Also on Saturday, MU earned a four-game victory over Baker University (Kan.). The Crusaders won the opener, 30-18 before dropping a 30-23 decision. In games nos. 3-4, MU won going away, 30-9 and 30-17. Freshman Kelsey Mack (Livonia, Churchill) was a big reason for the win, recording 15 kills. Timina also had 19 kills and 18 digs, while Lesko finished with 17 kills and five digs. Frost contributed 46 assists and 18 digs. Also in double figures in the digs category were Churchill alum Jacqui Gatt (12), Stefanie Denardin (12), Becci Crane (10) and Amy Szymanski (Redford/Ladywood) with 10. Earlier in the tourney, the Crusaders (in order) got past Evangel College (Mo.), William Jewell (Mo.) and Mid-America Nazarene (Kan.). Each triumph required just three games. Against Evangel, MU won 30-16, 30-20, 30-12. The Crusaders earned 30-15, 30-18, 30-19 victory over William Jewell (Mo.). They also defeated Mid-America Nazarene (Kan.), 30-16, 30-20, 30-12.



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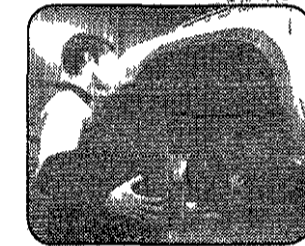
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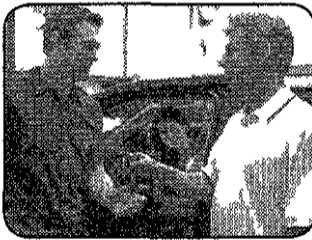
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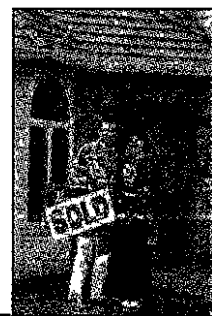


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BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

So you're buying or selling a home. Don't know exactly where to start? How about your public library, where librarians can help you find Web sites and books full of useful information.

Kathy Petlewski, Electronic Resources librarian at the Plymouth District Library, came up with this book list and more. These books are on the adult nonfiction lower level of that library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth, and found in many other area libraries as well.

- 643 2A Achatz, Wynne *How to make your Realtor get you the best deal* Michigan Edition, c 2002
- 643 12B Boyd, Patricia, CFS *How to buy & sell your home without getting ripped off!* c2000
- 643 12D Davis, Sid *A survival guide for buying a home*, c 2004
- 643 12E Eldred, Gary W *The 106 common mistakes homebuyers make (and how to avoid them)*, c 2002
- 643 12F Fields Alan *Your new house the alert consumer's guide to buying and building a quality home*, c 2000
- 332 72G Garton-Good, Julie *All about mortgages* 643 12I
- Irwin, Robert, 1941- *Robert Irwin's power tips for selling a house for more* 643 7I
- Irwin, Robert, 1941- *Improve the value of your home up to \$100,000 50 surefire techniques and strategies*, c 2003
- 643 12I Irwin, Robert, 1941- *Sell your home and save thousands on the commission*, c 2004
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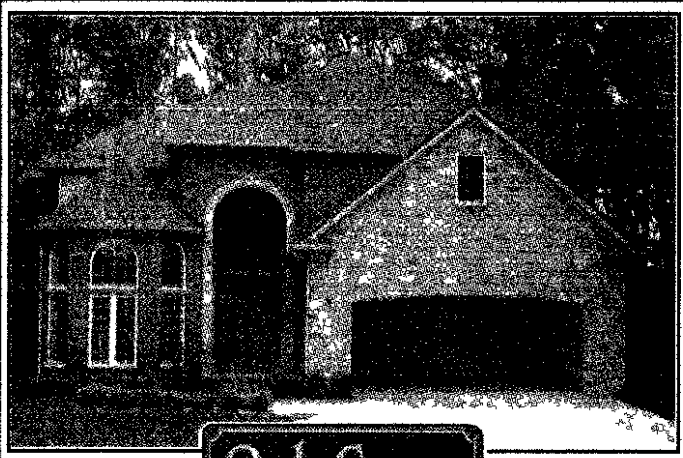
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 - Salant, Katherine, *The brand-new house book everything you need to know about planning*, c 2001
 - 643 12S Sindell, Kathleen *The unofficial guide to buying a home online*, c 2000
 - 643 12S Stone, Barry *The consumer advocate's guide to home inspection*, c 2003
 - 643 12S Sumichrast, Michael *The complete book of home buying*, c 2005
 - 643 12T Tyson, Eric (Eric Kevin) *House selling for dummies*, c 2002
 - 332 72T Tyson, Eric (Eric Kevin) *Mortgages for dummies*, c 2004
 - 643 12W Weekley, David *How to buy a home without getting hammered*, c 2001
 - 643 12W Weiss, Mark B *Condos, co-ops, and townhomes a complete guide to finding, buying, maintaining*, c 2003
- The Plymouth library also has a Web site with links to real estate information sources, Petlewski notes, and there's also <http://realtor.com>, a commercial site. Tracy Mohaidheen, head of adult services at the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham, also answers questions about real estate. "It's really not limited to buying or selling," she said. Patrons have questions about investing in commercial property, lease documents and legal research.
- "The resources can be quite expensive," Mohaidheen said. The Baldwin Library has a lot of online data bases, including the Michigan Compiled Laws. "We don't offer any legal advice," she said. "We supply the materials."
- Questions come in on new mortgage options, such as the reverse mortgage. With recent refinancings, many came to the library to seek information. "Foreclosures and probate, too, sometimes come up," she said.
- Marilyn Kwik, department head for adult services at the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland, fields questions as well. "We have a lot of people asking for transfer of title from one person to another," she said. Estate planning questions including property come up also.
- Nolo law books at the Westland library provide basic information on property. "They also include some forms," she said. Business Forms on File is a binder of business forms at the Westland library with such things as sample leases and is also used.
- "We can certainly point them in the right direction," she said of patrons' real estate questions.

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Public library good source of real estate information

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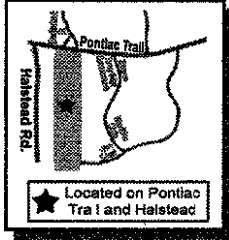


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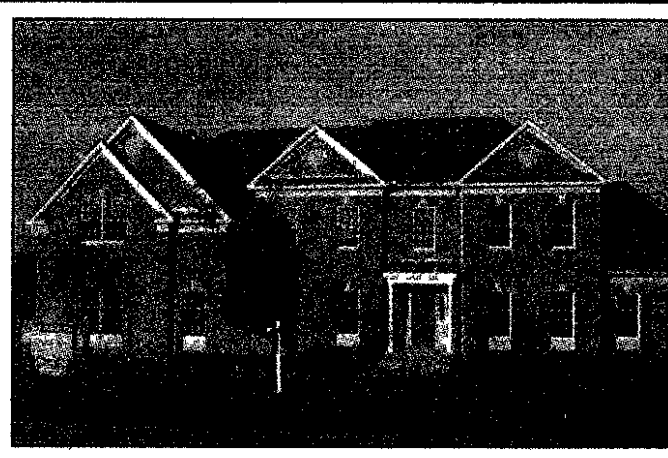


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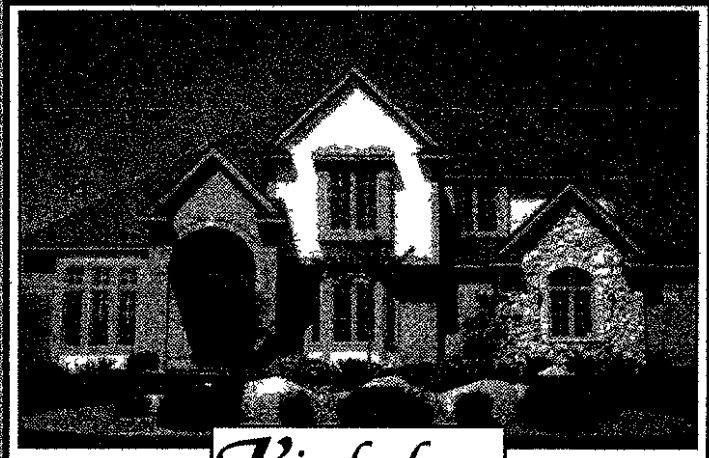
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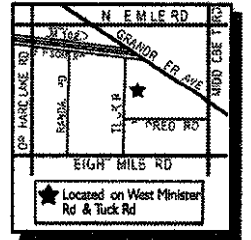


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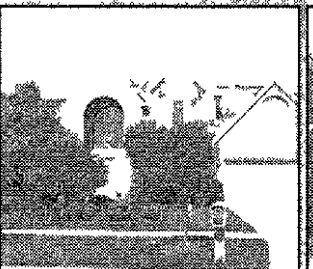



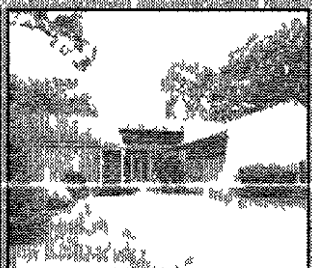









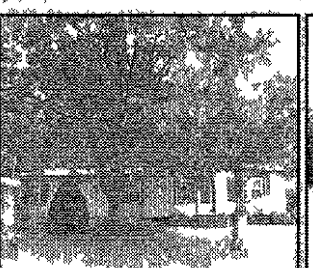





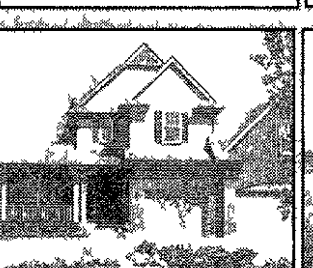
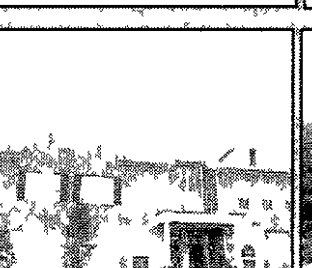


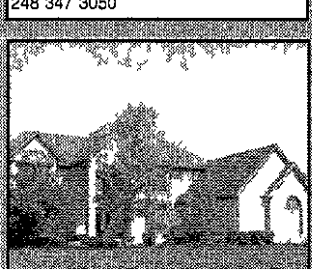
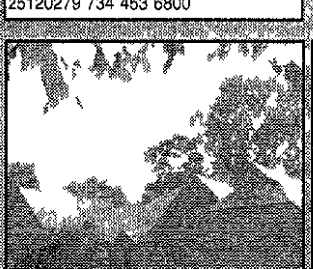

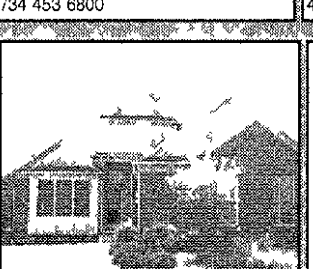
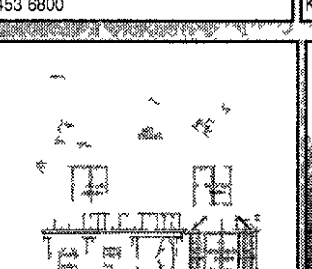
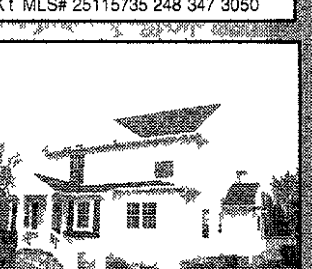

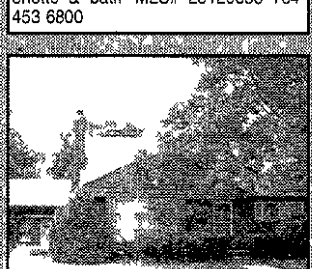

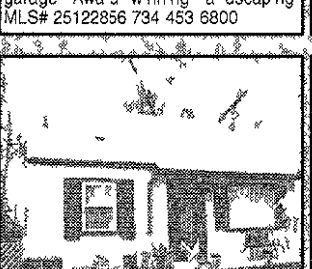
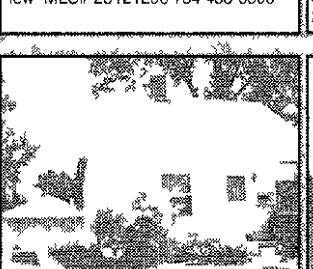
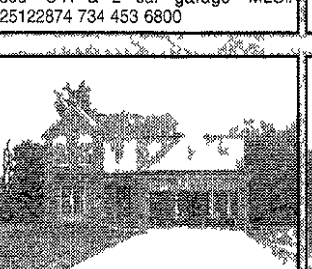
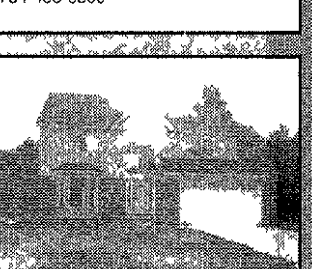
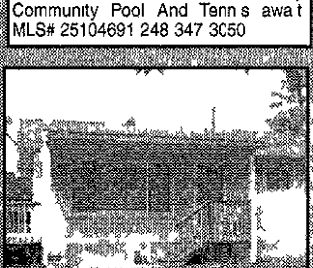

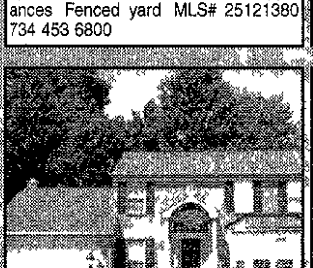
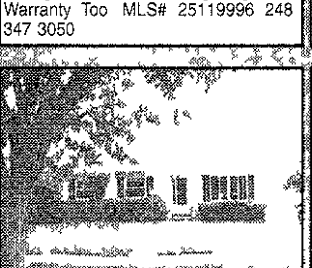
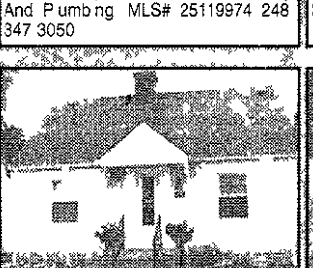


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 PLYMOUTH \$1,399,000 Downtown estate home is ar all br ck 3 story 5 BR 5 1 BA colonial. Completely remodeled n past 2 years. Gourmet kitchen nook w/gran te. Every bedroom is a suite. 5 6 car garage. P of finished basement. MLS# 25100824 734 453 6800	 PLYMOUTH \$649,000 Executive 4 BR 4 2 BA colonial on park ka setting backing to commons. Gigantic kitchen. Open FR. W/FP. Lux master w/FP LR. W/FP BRs are enormous. Finished ove leve w/kch enette & bath. MLS# 25120638 734 453 6800	 PLYMOUTH \$450,000 Wayne County's most ntrmate & e gant condo. village. Engl sh insp ed and unt ranch. faultlessly ma nta ned w newe foor coverngs & p of painted ntr or Generous com n bsmt & views from oversz d w/dws. MLS# 25117107 734 453 6800	 PLYMOUTH \$435,000 Heart of downtown! Spacious home loaded w/character & cha m. Das able location. A the ma o updates have been done. Gorgeous add on 1st fl office & enclosed sunporch. New garage. Awa d w nng n a dscapng. MLS# 25122856 734 453 6800	 PLYMOUTH \$369,900 Exceptional 3 4 BR 2 1 BA cape cod ntr o of backing to trees. Gourmet kitchen w maple cabinets. Co an tr tops. ha wood floors & s and 1st floor master. Day ght ove eve. Shows like new. MLS# 25121296 734 453 6800	 PLYMOUTH \$359,900 New construction. Now's your chance to own new construction near downtown Plymouth while paying ower Township taxes. Baz a n cherry HDWD foor s. map e cabinetry. Fireplace. deck. sod. CA & 2 car garage. MLS# 25122874 734 453 6800	 PLYMOUTH \$299,900 Enjoy proximity to downtown Plymouth & pay lower Township taxes. Everything is new. From the floor osts up. 2 full baths. che y HDWD fls s cus om trim. 1st floor office den. MLS# 25122913 734 453 6800	
 PLYMOUTH \$185,000 Nice Private Courty ar Entry leads To A Light & Ary Condo. Boasting Cathedral Ce ngs. Sky ghts. Features Neutral Decor Throughout. Fireplace. Walk n Closet & Kitchen. Pantry. Community Pool. And Tennis awat. MLS# 25104691 248 347 3050	 REDFORD \$163,000 1 1/2 story home overlooking Bell Creek Park. LR with large natura FP with beautiful marie. huge FR with bk hga th FP and parout wood floor. good size MBR on 1st floor or use the BR upsta s w the extra space. MLS# 25123075 246 347 3050	 REDFORD \$147,000 Charming 3 BR br ck bungalow with South Redford Schoos. Features open floor pan. built n the wood floor ng frnsted basement. w/saga ste. laundng updated bath. newer roof & all ap ances. Fencod yard. MLS# 25121380 734 453 6800	 REDFORD \$130,000 Kitchen W/pe go F. Part Frn Bsmnt. Updates nclude Kitchen. Fu ace. A/C. 50 Ga. Hwn. Ca pet. Baths. Wndws. Roof. Plumbing. Electrical & Low Voltage. Outdoo. Lightng home. Warranty Too. MLS# 25119996 248 347 3050	 REDFORD \$115,000 3 B Home W/ Huge 2 5 Ca. Ga age. Mst bdrmm. W/ha dwd Frs & Man Fr. Has H dwd. Unc. Ca pet. V nyl Windows. Cent al Ar Part Frn Bsmt. W Half Bath. Updated Fu nace. Electrcy. And Plumbing. MLS# 25119974 248 347 3050	 ROMULUS \$224,900 Homes Are On 1 2 Acre Lots. This Traditional F Pan Offe s A Family Rm. W/ fl 1st F. Laundry & Family Dining Rm. Mstr Ste. Has Soakng Tub & Stall Shower. MLS# 25119948 248 347 3050	 ROMULUS \$224,900 Sit On 1 2 Acre Lots. This Home W/ Be F nshed In 60 Days & S ts On A premium Wooded Lot. Traditional Frp an W/Fam y Rm. W/vaulted Ce ngs & Natura Fp. Model Is Open. F day Saturday. Sunday From 12:00 To 5:00. MLS# 25119961 248 347 3050	
 ROMULUS \$154,900 Stunning 1 1/2 acres. Enjoy magnificent views & a tranquil setting on a peaceful low traffic street. Updates 1 year o d roof. newer w/dws. beautiful oak kitchen remodeled bath. Brng offe s fast. Won't last. MLS# 25123203 734 453 6800	 SOUTH LYON \$389,900 A perfect 10. Located on a premium cul de sac. This home is better than b and new. Your fustiest buyer w enjoy the professionally landscaped yard. custom window treatments & decorated ke a model ntr o r. MLS# 25121903 734 453 6800	 VAN BUREN \$244,900 Newer 3 BR colonial. Close to downtown yet still county vng next to lowe Hu on Park. Modern decor w/HDWD & lots of w/dws. Chdr clng n FR. w nat FP. Huge mstr BR & 1st flr Indry. Enjoy the a ge wooded ot. MLS# 25082475 734 453 6800	 VAN BUREN \$160,000 2 Bed room B ck Ranch On Tree ned St eet Deep In Sub. Updated Kitchen. W/Oak Cab netry & Wood Frng. Part Frn Bsmnt. W/Plenty Of Rm Fo Storage. Large Fencod Ya d. With 2 5 Ca Garage. Home Warranty Included. MLS# 251 6354 248 347 3050	 WAYNE \$119,900 Charming 3 bedroom bungalow w newer roof. water heater. s dng. Wa side w/dws. eect ca & newe ca pet upstars. MLS# 25117889 734 453 6800	 WESTLAND \$108,900 Great opportunity. Investors & 1st time buyers. This 3 BR ranch w/large fenced backyard s perfect to you. Updates gutte s (03). HWH (99). tea off oof & vny s dng (89). Hardwood floor ng n kitchen. Al app. MLS# 25117437 734 453 6800	 YPSILANTI \$209,900 Well maintained Arlington 1 corner locat on w extra lg ot. P of Indscp w sp nke system. privacy fenced yd. Gas log FP w custom mant e & tile hearth. HDWD entry. Vaulted clng n FR. ceiling fans. Walk to pool. MLS# 25118536 734 453 6800	

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582 Amberwood \$165 000	2788 Augusta \$298 000	18781 Bungalow \$199 000	1245 Leticia \$435 000	30736 Brentwood \$139 000	2834 Rhodes \$186 000
2610 Genes \$116 000	6166 Borowy \$112 000	18151 Wittshire \$200 000	Rochester Hills	19811 Cherry Hill \$239 000	2782 Saratoga \$178 000
2361 Hempstead \$194 000	4476 Driftwood \$750 000	Novi	1231 Avon Manor \$159 000	29782 Everett \$71 000	1267 Tennyson \$232 000
3570 Lexington \$268 000	8415 Hummingbird \$361 000	30685 Ardmore \$50 000	1159 Barneswood \$285 000	27335 Fairfax \$215 000	5576 Whitfield \$530 000
214 Vista \$180 000	2628 Ivy Hill \$325 000	22347 Chelsea \$242 000	3231 Courtfield \$165 000	26201 Franklin Pointe \$120 000	Walled Lake
224 Vista \$180 000	4675 Kara \$425 000	41353 Cornell \$230 000	48777 Dequindre \$214 000	26441 Franklin Pointe \$128 000	1131 Anjo \$168 000
364 Vista \$193 000	5520 Leisel \$230 000	39422 Country \$172 000	822 Dickson \$172 000	19315 Goldwin \$137 000	27104 Chantel \$205 000
386 Vista \$215 000	8050 Locklin \$225 000	24140 Cranbrooke \$183 000	2084 Elkhorn \$269 000	27445 Lexington \$160 000	6210 Chesapeake \$160 000
2673 Walnut \$143 000	3126 Mapledale \$170 000	31024 Eagle \$230 000	3308 Fulham \$389 000	19435 Middlesex \$160 000	1432 Crimson \$158 000
Beverly Hills	645 Poivadera \$205 000	45900 Grand River \$620 000	3167 Goldenrod \$310 000	23696 Plumbrooke \$255 000	1260 Delta \$185 000
18921 Devonshire \$350 000	4587 Ravinewood \$511 000	1520 Paramount \$117 000	930 Grace \$207 000	29365 Rambling \$162 000	2131 Park Place \$143 000
Birmingham	3636 Sandbar \$365 000	30376 Pennington \$515 000	3169 Grand Park \$95 000	17240 Revere \$214 000	191 Winslow \$258 000
1564 Cole \$214 000	5020 Whitlow \$377 000	22854 Renford \$143 000	3100 Hartung \$275 000	25434 Saint James \$198 000	753 Woodhaven \$277 000
410 E Southlawn \$270 000	Farmington	811 S Lake \$445 000	1635 Huntington Park \$165 000	17245 Westhampton \$270 000	West Bloomfield
890 Emmons \$408 000	31831 Grand River \$57 000	45667 Sheffield \$311 000	891 Lafayette \$171 000	Troy	5542 Apple Ridge \$300 000
540 Graten \$400 000	32718 Grand River \$84 000	29347 Weston \$253 000	1951 Lincolnshire \$710 000	1495 Axtell \$890 000	4745 Arline \$250 000
1743 Mansfield \$297 000	Farmington Hills	21156 Wheaton \$590 000	691 Majestic \$700 000	1924 Axtell \$122 000	5815 Beauchamp Place \$256 000
1335 Ruffner \$160 000	22186 Cape Cod \$143 000	Oakland Township	1374 N Acre \$310 000	1730 Brentwood \$205 000	5680 Branford \$300 000
1737 S Bates \$465 000	25229 Chapelweigh \$280 000	3435 Hixon \$275 000	456 Nesbit \$232 000	5517 Clearview \$525 000	5293 Green \$550 000
1084 Willow \$1 225 000	31128 Country \$150 000	Rochester	1183 Portsmouth \$265 000	1602 Crestline \$248 000	6433 Hermans \$144 000
Bloomfield Hills/Township	24655 Creekside \$225 000	424 Baldwin \$95 000	2315 Rochelle Park \$180 000	1266 Falcon \$380 000	6834 High Ridge \$342 000
277 Alice \$335 000	28434 Green Meadow \$239 000	1605 Boulder \$338 000	3393 Semnole \$465 000	6022 Hearthside \$515 000	6305 Lindsay \$503 000
359 Concord \$87 000	32335 Hull \$195 000	1754 Chase \$422 000	2619 Stonebury \$250 000	2243 Hempstead \$198 000	2360 Locklin \$915 000
2950 Eastways \$1 280 000	30047 W 11 Mile \$250 000	1778 Chase \$415 000	27 Stonetree \$306 000	2259 Kenyon \$148 000	6351 Tamerlane \$303 000
4655 Franklin \$314 000	30765 W 11 Mile \$300 000	1881 Cloverdale \$429 000	2853 Trailwood \$170 000	3881 Nash \$279 000	6605 Torybrooke \$500 000
2600 Kentmoor \$335 000	27510 W Eight Mile \$100 000	331 Drace \$200 000	682 W Bluff \$290 000	5816 Northfield \$190 000	5589 Victoria \$135 000
1363 Knollcrest \$200 000	30647 W 11 Mile \$300 000	356 Highland \$420 000	Southfield	972 Rankin \$335 000	4629 Welland \$194 000
294 Pine Ridge \$955 000	23645 W Newell \$208 000	Clarkston			
1834 Spring Grove \$277 000	35221 White Pine \$210 000	30500 Rosemond \$600 000			
4113 Telegraph \$70 000	38428 Windsor \$175 000	30500 Rosemond \$500 000			
294 Willsire \$758 000	Franklin	Keego Harbor			
41350 Woodward \$310 000	1968 Maddy \$53 000	2408 Willow Beach \$98 000			
	21205 Oxford \$109 000	Lake Orion			
	20921 Parker \$120 000	1722 Covington Woods \$314 000			
	21317 Rensselaer \$108 000	1766 Covington Woods \$319 000			
	21810 River Ridge \$242 000	3185 High Pointe Ridge \$141 000			
	37846 Siena \$300 000	492 Hoag \$159 000			
	23011 Tulane \$134 000	3115 Judah \$189 000			
	20011 Tulane \$134 000	3078 Maybee \$187 000			
	30047 W 11 Mile \$250 000	1009 Mountaintop \$320 000			
	30765 W 11 Mile \$300 000	109 N Axford \$183 000			
	27510 W Eight Mile \$100 000	2208 Pine Harbor \$315 000			
	23645 W Newell \$208 000	3083 Teton \$235 000			
	35221 White Pine \$210 000	2625 Thornbrier \$101 000			
	38428 Windsor \$175 000	3188 Waldon Ridge \$335 000			
	Clarkston	2933 Walmsley \$237 000			
	1129 Blue Ridge \$459 000	Lathrup Village			
	6719 Canterbury \$272 000				
	5235 Cecilia Ann \$242 000				
	5070 Clintonville Pines \$171 000				
	6175 Cramlane \$175 000				
	7830 Dubuque \$151 000				
	7185 Elderwood \$272 000				
	7798 Fieldstone \$760 000				
	5645 Hummingbird \$182 000				
	6967 N Fairways \$492 000				
	5572 Oak Park \$198 000				
	9760 Oak Valley \$323 000				
	3120 Oakhill \$355 000				
	6968 Oakhurst Ridge \$737 000				
	6382 Snow Apple \$205 000				
	8821 Thendara \$230 000				
	6508 Turtle Walk \$370 000				
	6603 Waldon \$216 000				
	8008 Windstone \$120 000				

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	30 Yr	Pts	15 Yr	Pts	Other	30 Yr	Pts	15 Yr	Pts	Other
1st Choice Mortgage Lending (734) 489-0782	5.25	0	4.875	0	J/A	Group One Mortgage (734) 983-4000	5.625	0	5.25	0
A Best Financial Corp (800) 839 8918	4.875	2	4.375	1.75	J/A	Home Federal Savings Bank (313) 873 3310	5.5	1	5.25	1
AFI Financial (877) 234-0600	5.25	0.375	4.875	0	J/A	Home Finance of America (800) 388-5525	5.375	0	5	0
America's Premiere Mortgage (800) 585 8730	5.375	0	4.875	0	J/A/V/F	Honzon Financial Group (866) 538 7887	5.375	0	4.75	1
Amenplus Mortgage Corp (248) 740-2321	5.375	0	4.35	0	J/A	JVC Mortgage Corp (248) 489-4020	5.125	0	4.625	0
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp (248) 652 3598	5.25	2	4.875	2	J/A/V	Keystone Mortgage (866) 539-3733	5.125	1	4.75	1
Brighton Commerce Bank (810) 220-8946	5.625	0	5.25	0	J/A	Lira Financial (586) 228-0900	5.375	0	4.875	0
Brinks Goldstar Mortgage (800) 785-4755	5	1.75	4.625	1.75	J/A/V/F	Macomb Schools & Gov C/U (586) 263-8800	5.375	2	5	2
Capital Mortgage Funding (248) 665-7283	5.375	1.75	5.25	1.25	J/A/F	Mainstreet Mortgage (800) 900-1513	5.5	0	5.125	0
Captiva Group Mortgage Co (248) 682 8643	5.375	0	5	0	J/A	Manufacturers (586) 777 1000	5.375	0	5	0
Centerbrook Mortgage (248) 851-4150	5.375	0	5	0	J/A	Mortgages by Golden Rule (800) 991-9922	5.125	0.625	4.75	0.375
Charter One Bank (800) 342-5336	5.875	0	5.375	0	J/A/V/F	National City Bank (586) 825 0825	5.25	1.875	4.75	2
Client Services by Golden Rule (800) 558-5805	5	1.125	4.625	1.125	J/A/V/F	Northaven Financial (248) 988-5483	5.25	0	5	0
Co op Services Credit Union (734) 466-6113	5.375	2	5	2	J	Pathway Financial LLC (800) 726 2274	5.375	0	5	0
Community Bank of Dearborn (734) 981-0922	5.625	0	5.25	0	J/A	Peoples Mortgage (800) 730-6987	5.25	0.375	4.875	0
Dearborn Fed Savings Bank (313) 585 3100	5.75	0	5.375	0	A	Pinecrest Mortgage (800) 622 1448	5.375	0	4.875	0
DFCU Financial (800) 759-2770	5.375	2	4.875	2	J/A	Premiere Mortgage Funding (248) 388-2600	5.375	0	5	0
eREFI.com www.eREFI.com	5.625	0	4.99	0	R	Prime Financial Group (248) 203 7010	5.5	0	5.125	0
Fifth Third Bank (800) 792-8890	5.625	0.25	5.25	0.25	J/V/F	Shore Mortgage (800) 678-6663	4.875	0	4.375	2.5
First Alliance Mortgage Co (800) 292 7357	5.625	0	5.25	0	J/A/V/F	Standard Federal Bank (800) 466-3800	5.375	2	5	2
First International Inc (248) 258-1584	5.375	0	4.875	0	J/A	Starling Bank & Trust (800) 926-5526	5.625	0	5.125	0
GMAC Mortgage Corp (800) 888-4622	5.125	3	5	1.5	J/A/V/F	United Mortgage Group (586) 286 9500	5.375	0	4.875	0
Golden Rule Mortgage (800) 991-0922	4.75	1.25	4.5	1.5	J/A/V/F	York Financial Inc (888) 630-9673	5.375	0	4.375	0
Goldstar Mortgage (800) 784 1074	5.375	0	5	0	J/A/V/F					

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 OLD WORLD CHARM 5 bedroom bungalow with tons of potential in the heart of Dearborn. Features include 1.5 baths, newer water heater, windows and hardwood floors. Needs a little TLC. Great price! \$142 000 (C-611MA)	 BACKING TO GOLF COURSE Hardwoods and ceramics. Gourmet kitchen w/granite & maple. 2nd master on 2nd level. Jack & Jill bath adjoins bedroom 3 & 4. 10 ft Ceiling in full basement. Formal dining w/marble flooring. Private study. Butlers pantry. \$674 900 (P 775PO)	 SITUATED ON A CUL-DE-SAC Pulte Princeton w/premium elevation & x-large lot. Traditional formal areas. 2 story entry. Hardwoods step down family room w/fireplace. Glamour master prof landscaping w/pavers & sprinkler system. Nice! \$294 900 (C 115PO)	 THIS ONE HAS IT ALL! 2200 sq ft w/ numerous updates. New kitchen, fresh paint, new carpet, new fixtures, ceramic floors, spacious floor plan, oversized garage and a double lot. What more could you ask for? \$214 900 (C 520RO)	 EXCEPTIONALLY PRETTY Sharp contemporary on a private acre in exclusive Pilgrim Hills. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge island kitchen, expansive tiled deck, 2.5 car garage and loads of updates. An absolute must see! \$379 900 (C 827TH)	 STOP PAVING RENT! The price is right for the growing family! 3.4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, huge eat in kitchen, rec room, even a fireplace in the living room! Huge fenced yard too. Don't miss out, call today! \$113 900 (P 825WO)
 CUSTOM CAPE ON WOODED LOT Popular sub boasting custom features like circular round top windows, 2 decks, oversized garage, paver walkways and more. Premium location. Great floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. \$324 900 (P 630HU)	 IN THE HEART OF CANTON Super Cape Cod with a striking great room floor plan offering a fireplace, finished basement, full master and a patio for summer enjoyment. Clean and inviting home. \$299 900 (C 214 SA)	 FORMER MODEL HOME Pristine clean 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths and a large great room floor plan. Dining room with doorwall to deck and a private fenced yard. Great location. Better hurry, this one won't last! \$199 900 (C 047WE)	 AWESOME OPPORTUNITY! In this Garden City beauty with 2 bedrooms, new Marilatt oak kit, remodeled bath, huge 1st floor master w/WIC & doorwall to deck, vinyl windows, fenced yard, garage, appliances and a finished basement! \$139 900 (P 233MA)	 BEAUTIFUL END UNIT backing to par 3 course in Northville. Professionally decorated with a luxury master, side entry garage, professionally finished basement with daylight windows and a fabulous kitchen. \$299 900 (P 610DU)	 GREAT OPPORTUNITY To become a home owner in this affordable 3 bedroom bungalow. 1.5 baths, finished basement with a computer room, security system and a 2 car garage. Home warranty provided. \$126 900 (P 191CA)
 SUBURBAN BLISS Everything you could hope for is in this Pulte colonial. Elegant formal areas, family room w/volume ceiling & fireplace, Cherry kitchen w/hardwood floor, custom paver patio and a fantastic location. \$329 999 (P 945CF)	 SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE Appealing exterior in style & color. 3 beds, 1.5 baths, living and family rooms, updated kitchen, full basement, fireplace, vinyl windows, all appliances, brick patio, tennis and a pool. Wow! \$149 900 (P 824CR)	 WESTLAND DUPLEX Well maintained by the original owner. Each unit is 910 sq ft with 2 bedrooms, an updated roof, windows, siding, furnaces, baths and all flooring. Separate utilities. \$179 000 (C 712JOH)	 HILLTOP TREED SETTING 4 bedroom ranch on a beautiful 1.6 acre setting. A top the hill, you'll find an impressive master, an oversized kitchen w/center isle/snack bar, finished walkout, 3 inviting decks and a 3 car garage. Like new presentation throughout. \$550 000 (P 665WA)	 CLEAN AND CONTEMPORARY Livonia ranch with many quality updates! Gorgeous finished basement, remodeled heated Florida room, newer central air, furnace, carpeting and light fixtures. Home warranty too! \$189 900 (P 600HA)	 WHY RENT? When you can own this beautiful condo with a sunny east west exposure. All new light fixtures, large storage/laundry room, fresh paint & carpet, updated kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$127 000 (P 567LI)

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The opportunities remain 'real' now

It's bad. Record high fuel prices, lagging economic recovery, hurricanes slashing at the country's underbelly. It's not all doom and gloom, though.

In fact, if history is any indicator, we can still make some quite reliable guesstimates of what the rest of the year has in store for us.

During the course of a typical calendar year, mortgage interest rates remain steady or decline slightly from the time school starts through the cold weather holidays. The real estate market during this timeframe normally tapers off a bit, and many mortgage brokers hibernate until the following spring.

This year, the Dow Jones Industrial Average has strug-



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gled to keep ahead of the 10,000 benchmark. Since mortgage interest rates generally follow the direction of the equity markets, they too have remained somewhat level in spite of the Federal Reserve Board's multiple increases to the Federal Funds Rate since the New Year.

Since bad news for the market seems to be good news for mortgage rates, it appears we should be able to count on rea-

sonable mortgage interest rates well into early-2006. Thus, whether you are a real estate investor looking to bolster your portfolio of properties or a renter itching to your own home, the real estate opportunity for you should remain 'real' for several more months.

Members of these groups stand to most benefit from these late-year excellent rates. Any renter regardless of length left on lease, all homeowners carrying credit card balances that they cannot pay-off monthly, all real estate investors, all jumbo mortgage holders, all FHA and VA mortgage holders, any home owner who is currently paying PMI, and everybody who has a mortgage that is "piggy-

backed on top of another mortgage, especially if the second lien is a home equity line of credit.

Today's TIMBIT! Unless your crystal ball shows a much more cheery scenario for our economy from now through year-end, you can bank on steady and attractive mortgage interest rates from now until the warmth of Spring 2006. If you are going to make a mortgage move, do it during the next few months, if possible.

Timothy Phillips is a mortgage banker and newspaper columnist. Visit USWealthAcademy.com for free information online or call him toll free at (866) 369 4516. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer & Eccentric area residential real estate closings recorded the weeks of April 18-22, 2005 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

City	Address	Sales Price
Canton	48484 Antique	\$298,000
Canton	43009 Arlington	\$230,000
Canton	2080 Bellingham	\$210,000
Canton	6514 Carriage Hills	\$240,000
Canton	7024 Chadwick	\$267,000
Canton	1667 Christopher	\$150,000
Canton	4017 Cornerstone	\$46,000
Canton	40831 Deer Pines	\$85,000
Canton	4655 Denton	\$185,000
Canton	44721 Dronne	\$263,000
Canton	49252 Founders	\$478,000
Canton	42254 Hanford	\$221,000
Canton	50140 Harding	\$58,000
Canton	44700 Heather	\$259,000
Canton	1164 Heritage	\$187,000
Canton	50141 Heron	\$466,000
Canton	2323 Knollwood	\$180,000
Canton	661 Merrimac	\$205,000
Canton	50492 Monroe	\$69,000
Canton	1396 N Morton Taylor	\$273,000
Canton	8562 New Haven	\$414,000
Canton	44055 Palisades	\$220,000
Canton	1996 Pebble Creek	\$236,000
Canton	244 Queen Anne	\$435,000
Canton	182 Robert	\$379,000
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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 \$99.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling. For more information call (248) 644 4433 or visit rbmeisner@meisner.assocates.com

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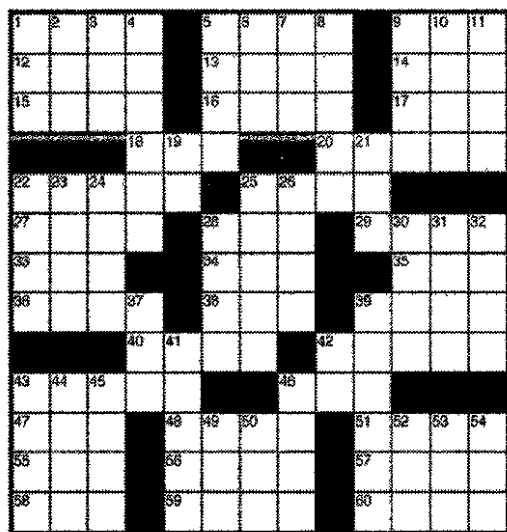
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26129 Rogell Rd S of Willow & E of Waltz n Village of Willow Close parks & freeways Sits on 3 lots & offers newer windows boiler roof HWT kitchen & bath + deck patio & power tool shed All appliances stay
(E29ROG) 734-455-5600 \$249,900



BELLEVILLE Gorgeous Ranch
With walkout 3 bedroom 3 bath home w/finished bsmt w/full bath & office 2 tiered deck w/pond view Cath ceiling 2 car att gar ceramic tile wood flrs 4 skylights eat in kit master bath Ample storage Bu 1 in 1997
(E79THO) 734-455-5600 \$219,900



DETROIT Charming Brck Bungalow
3 possible 4 bedroom home w/finished basement 2 car garage big fenced yard library/study in the upper level new roof in 05 updated furnace & C/A wet plaster walls covered ceilings & fresh paint A lot of charm
(E16FIV) 734-455-5600 \$104,900




DEARBORN HGTS Clean Updated Ranch
3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick ranch on a quiet dead end street Newer windows plus glass block in finished basement Newer entry doors and roof Large kitchen with all appliances Central air Quick occupancy
(E71COL) 248-349-5600 \$149,900



LIVONIA Great Priced Ranch Condo
Neutral decor with 2 walk in closets all appliances ceiling fans patio and carport Full and half baths with separate entrance and 2 bedrooms
(E00CLA) 248 349 5600 \$108,000




WESTLAND Hurry It Won't Last
This 3 bedroom ranch offers Lv on schools updated bath carpet newer floor n kitchen and porch + freshly painted Big yard w th 2 car garage
(E16ARC) 734-455 5600 \$124,900



GARDEN CITY Bigger Than The Rest
Ths large 3 bedroom 2.5 bath colon al presents 2 car att garage basement GR w/replace cantilevered upper deck off master ste k tchen w/quality cabs lower deck w/hot tub w/privacy enclosure + maint yard
(E70BRO) 734-455-5600 \$244,900




FARMINGTON HILLS Elegance At Its Best
Sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath home w/large deck & 2 car garage sitting on approx 3/4 acre wooded lot 1st floor laundry trpic in GR profs finished basement new closet organizer n master bedroom + home warranty
(E11BRI) 734-455-5600 \$274,500



REDFORD Ranch
3 bedroom 1.5 bath with newer windows and doors Light oak kitchen with all appliances Updated electrical Partially finished basement Garage w/newer door and opener One year home warranty
(E81WOO) 248 349-5600 \$142,000



WEST BLOOMFIELD Bring Your Fullest Buyer
Spacious 4 BR 2.5 BA colonial on prem lot landscaping GR w/trpic private study w/French drs lg kit w/eat in area to deck Lg master suite w/dressing area huge WIC & neut BA 3 car side entry garage
(E20MIL) 248 349-5600 \$489,900



FARMINGTON Move Right In!
To this lovely 2nd floor unit offering newer windows bidns kitchen floor washer/dryer Freshly painted Clubhouse w/indoor pool This is a real buy
(E31GRA) 734 455 5600 \$55,900



BELLEVILLE Great Quiet Location In Complex
1st floor 2 bedroom 2 bath ranch condo built in 2002 & convenient to freeway Great open floor plan Very clean neutral decor master suite w/WIC & includes kitchens major appliances
(E78SAW) 734-455 5600 \$120,000



PLYMOUTH Come Home To Lakepointe
Spacious quiet w/many extras FR w/surround sound system eat in kitchen w/oak cabs stained glass accents & French doors to patio All ths and more offered n this 4 bedroom 2 bath home
(E95GRE) 734-455-5600 \$249,900



NORTHVILLE Great End Unit Ranch
Spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath condo with first floor laundry Nice deck with wood deck views Large living room w/ vaulted ceiling Nice kitchen with breakfast nook and cantry Formal DR Full bsmt and 2 car att gar
(E21WAL) 248-349-5600 \$299,900



CANTON Awesome Ranch
Best quality throughout 3 bedroom ranch w/newer kitchen family room w/cathedral ceiling skylights palladium window hardwood floors professional landscaping and so much more
(E41WIL) 248-349-5600 \$203,900



SALINE Beautiful Open Ranch
Pride of ownership sh nes n ths 4 bedroom 3 bath home Oak k t w/stand hwd fir newer carpet 1/0 Profes f n LL walkout w/huge 4th bedroom full bath + rec room Newer window treatments & lights
(E76COL) 734 455-5600 \$274,900




WESTLAND Updated Beauty
This well maintained 3 bedroom ranch offers gorgeous hardwood floors throughout newer Andersen windows entry doors and kitchen w/Hickory cabs and tile floor 2 car garage and basement
(E78CAN) 734-455 5600 \$174,900



REDFORD Surety Requires A 10+
This is the one Stunning 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick ranch w/South Redford schools Sensational updated kitchen and main bath beautiful hardwood floors awesome finished basement + all apps and garage
(E35WES) 734 455-5600 \$179,500



WIXOM Adult Co Op Ranch
Move in condition with gorgeous kitchen All appliances stay including Neptune washer/dryer Wallside windows Newer furnace and central air Newer roof Screened in back porch 55 and adult community
(E90HEL) 248 349-5600 \$69,000



PLYMOUTH Great Country Lot
Lovely 3 BR home on deep lot w/n outbuilding could be used for workshop or storage Lovingly cared for! Spacious GR w/trpic Formal DR w/built-in shelves Cozy kit w/eat in area Spacious bsmt screened porch
(E20GOL) 248-349-5600 \$259,900



DETROIT Great Home
Must see now to appreciate the true value of ths 3 bedroom 2 bath colonial w/newer doors w ndows carpet ceramic floor kitchen n the basement and garage door Hardwood floor n family room & great rm
(E64STL) 734-455-5600 \$117,500



STERLING HGTS You Will Fall In Love
Spacious 3 bedroom 3.5 bath brick home updated w/granite kit counter & stand cherry cabs & SS apps Hardwood floors in GR w/granite replace lg finished basement master suite w/marble fir shower & Jacuzzi
(E77MAL) 734 455 5600 \$389,900



PLYMOUTH Spacious Beacon Hill Home
With 4 bedrooms & 3 full baths Great floor plan 3 season screened in Florida room finished lower level w/wet bar Central vac newer roof 2 bay windows 2 car attached 2 car garage fam ly room w/fireplace
(E41BEA) 734 455-5600 \$369,900



LIVONIA Location! Location!
This 4 BR 2 BA quad has an open floor plan! Hardwood floors newer w ndows roof updated deck for BBQ's kitchen and baths 2+ car garage fenced yard partially finished lower level Great home great sub & location
(E98MEA) 248 349-5600 \$219,900



BROWNSTOWN Beauty From Door To Deck
Brck ranch condo new n 2005 Open island kitchen GR w/trpic FFL 2 bedrooms 2 baths 2 car attached garage sprinklers & deck C/A Beautiful quiet setting Close to shopping and restaurants
(E70WES) 248-349 5600 \$178,500




GROSSE ILE Stunning Ranch Beauty
4 BR 3 BA home w/lg park like yard bat n kit LR FR w/2 way natrl trpic att gar oversized w ndows Pergo fir newer carpet roof n bsmt w/dry bar 2 furnaces slate foyer neutra decor updated baths apps & 1 yr warr
(E43HCL) 734 455 5600 \$289,900



PLYMOUTH This Condo Is For You
Ths 3 bedroom 2 bath 2nd floor condo offers a serene nature view in park like setting Interior has open floor plan w/spacious great room w/doorwalk to deck + a garage
(E27SYC) 734-455-5600 \$135,000



FARMINGTON Downtown
Spacious 2 BR 2 BA upper end unit in popular Valley View Gorgeous setting overlooks nature/Rouge River In unit laundry C/A enclosed porch Beautiful complex offers pool under building Parking Immediate occup
(E80GRA) 248-349-5600 \$115,000



DEARBORN 1 m Cute, Updated & Homey
Gorgeous 3 bedroom 2 bathroom w/ full finished basement oversized 2.5 car garage newer roof siding and windows Newer carpet kitchen floor immaculate and furnished if you desire Large country kitchen
(E29WIL) 248-349-5600 \$124,900



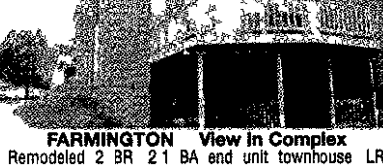
BROWNSTOWN Beauty From Door To Deck
Brck ranch condo new in 2005 Open island kitchen GR w/trpic FFL 2 bedrooms 2 baths 2 car attached garage sprinklers and deck C/A Beautiful quiet setting Shopping and restaurants with n walking distance
(E98WES) 248 349 5600 \$178,500



DEARBORN HGTS Appealing Brck Ranch
Original owner has maintained ths home beautifully 2 car brick front garage F n shed basement w/wet bar and electric fireplace and kitchen appliances stay
(E42FEN) 734-455 5600 \$159,900



CANTON Built In 1991
Located on dead end street ths exceptionally well maintained 3 bedroom 1.5 bath colona features newer Pergo floors newer neutral carpet and spacious master bedroom w/double closets
(E57BRO) 734-455-5600 \$199,900



FARMINGTON View In Complex
Remodeled 2 BR 2 1 BA end unit townhouse LR w/trpic & 2 doorwalks to deck formal DR spacious kit den updated BAs Finished W/O basement w/wet bar Newer paint carpet windows & roof 2 car gar
(E67HER) 248-349-5600 \$219,900



PLYMOUTH Architectural Ecstasy
In ths 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch Entertainers delight w/open floor plan blending living room great room & kitchen Redstone fireplace professionally finished rec rm/den 2 tiered deluxe patio C/A
(E95THO) 248-349-5600 \$244,900



LIVONIA Love Me Don't Date Me
3 bedroom brick ranch finished basement newer carpet roof & gutters Add a 2 car gar large covered porch & walking distance to park & ice arena Home is solid & clean but needs some updating Move in ready!
(E12SUN) 248-349-5600 \$154,900



DETROIT Remodeled Bungalow
Offers 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths newer roof windows garage baths living room dining room w/Pergo floor bat n kitchen w/ceramic tile & cabinetry Huge master suite w/storage partially finished bsmt trpic in LR
(E00WAR) 734-455-5600 \$138,900



REDFORD Exceptional Home
Offers remodeled kitchen w/newer stove & frig newer flooring & cab net doors Newer roof furnace & C/A vinyl w ndows & doors Refin shed hardwood floors in LR part n bsmt & garage n this 2 bedroom ranch
(E72CEN) 734-455-5600 \$119,900



COMMERCE Clean Classic Colonial
4 BR 3.5 BA colonial w/Lake Sherwood priv teges & private beach area Updated throughout Cherry kit w/granite island Large Florida room w/hot tub Finished basement w/5th Br full BA FR area & 2nd lib
(E10MAR) 248-349-5600 \$354,900




FARMINGTON HILLS Honey, I'm Home!
This is it! Beautiful 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick ranch with attached garage in popular sub Gorgeous updated kit newer windows roof HVAC electric & more Baths updated plus a jetted tub Fenced yard Farm Sheds
(E42STO) 248-349-5600 \$164,999



LIVONIA Enjoy Livonia Ranch
Take one look & start packing This clean 3 bedroom ranch offers hardwood floors A/C finished basement and 2 car garage Fenced yard has patio and plenty of shade for outdoor entertaining
(E02GIL) 248 349-5600 \$164,900




DEARBORN HGTS Sprawling Ranch
On double lot approximately 1500 sq ft 3 bedroom home w/2x32 2 story garage updated windows siding furnace C/A & kitchen Jacuzzi tub in bath fireplace in LR large kit FFL Walk to all schls (D st 7)
(E06HAR) 734-455 5600 \$149,900



PLYMOUTH This Is The One!
You've been waiting for it! In highly sought after Woodlark Sub tucked away on serene setting w/4 BRs 3.5 BAs GR w/sparing ceilings trpic hwdw flrs overlooks teed lot 3 car att gar part fin bsmt
(E96WEL) 734-455-5600 \$542,900



DEARBORN Dearborn Hills Beauty
3 BR colonial w/lots of updates Newer furnace C/A elec & apps Nice hardwood floors Florida room Nice den could be 4th BR 2 fireplaces 1 in finished bsmt Newer HWH Quick occupancy 2 car x-deep gar
(E41HIG) 248-349-5600 \$256,900



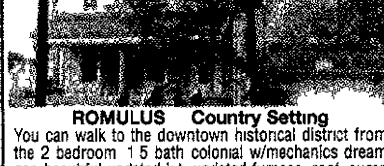
NOVI Novi-Northville Schools
An aggressive price for ths 4 BR 3 1 BA executive home Woodland views from gourmet kit w/granite & hwdw Dual staircase leads to step up MBR Fin LL offers full bath & separate wine room Home warranty
(E58YOR) 248-349-5600 \$540,000



LIVONIA A Place To Call Home!
This outstanding brick ranch is truly move-in ready Spacious & open floor plan w/plenty of updating Check out the finished basement w/lavatory The garage has opener & added storage Great fenced yard w/deck
(E97LYN) 734-349-5600 \$189,900



PLYMOUTH This Home Is Spottless
Move right into ths 3 bedroom 1.5 bath colonial w/2 car attached garage part n basement FR w/replace updated kitchen furnace A/C hardwood floors & glass block windows Backyard filled w/perennials
(E64HAR) 734 455 5600 \$289,900



ROMULUS Country Setting
You can walk to the downtown historical district from the 2 bedroom 1.5 bath colonial w/mechanics dream gar beautiful updated kitchen updated furnace roof sump pump vinyl hit in w ndows & newer sidng
(E92GOD) 734-455-5600 \$144,519



ROYAL OAK Well Kept Colonial
With neutral decor Hardwood floors throughout Heated sunroom w/skylights 3 doorwalks large living room with fireplace Large living room with gas fireplace Pergo flooring
(E04WAS) 248-349 5600 \$254,900



FARMINGTON Newly Decorated
3 BR 1.5 BA ranch w/hardwood floors New 2005 ceramic flrs in kit breakfast & 1/2 bath Lg LR finished carpeted bsmt Front yard nicely landscaped Doorwa i from breakfast room to private backyard
(E52MEA) 248 349 5600 \$185,900



SOUTH LYON Golf Course Community
Welcome home to this former model home First floor master patio Custom window treatments A must see great Lyon township location
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NORTHVILLE 248-348-6430
OWN A LITTLE PIECE OF HEAVEN 3.5 acres
Beautiful prop. Secluded yet close to everything
Custom blt ranch. Tons of upgrades. Granite
kit, amazing LL w/2020 add'l SF 349-6200
(25107587) \$600,000



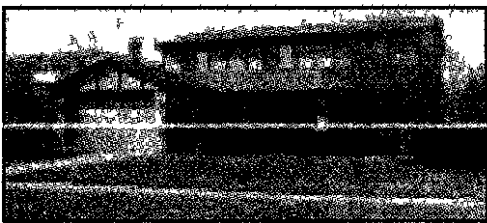
CANTON 734-455-7000
PERFECTION AT IT'S BEST Cape Cod
Wooded lot. Watch the deer from your kit. Daylight
bsmt. hdwd flrs. entry level sumptuous mstr
ste 2603 SF of pure luxury (23N8223) \$469,000



PLYMOUTH 248-348-6430
DESIRABLE RIDGEWOOD HILLS RANCH
Hurry! 3 BR Bonadeo ranch. open spacious flr,
mstr ste w/2 WIC. lg kit w/snack bar. upgrades
galore. fin d bsmt w/FR, office, hobby area & lg
cedar closet 349-6200 (25081792) \$369,900



LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Open floor plan with cathedral ceilings. Hdwd
floors in kit. DR & foyer. designer patio with
professional landscaping 3 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial
(25076793) \$325,900



CANTON 734-455-7000
IT'S ALL BEEN DONE FOR YOU! Popular
Sunflower Lg 4 BR Colonial 2.5 BA den, fin d
bsmt and fantastic 18x36 pool \$270,000 recently
invested for your pleasure (23S45752) \$289,900



NORTHVILLE 248-348-6430
PEACE AWAITS YOU IN BEAUTIFUL
BACKYARD Relax & enjoy Koi pond fountain
deck & gorgeous gardens. 3 BR ranch w/many
updates t/o fin d bsmt, newer roof & wndws
349-6200 (25096833) \$275,000



OCEOLA 248-348-6430
GOOD AS NEW & GOOD TO GO No waiting to
build on this less-than-1 yr old home. Beautiful
3 BR 2.5 BA w/ w/o bsmt. Hdwd flrs, gas flrc
island kit w/maple cab. Sub has pool & sidewalks
(25095225) \$232,000



CANTON 734-591-9200
Great curb appeal on this 4 BR 1.5 BA. Eat in
kit & DR. Deck off mstr BR, natural FP in FR.
Close to expressways, great neighborhood
(25053205) \$226,900



CANTON 734-455-7000
A DREAM COME TRUE! 3 BR Colonial w/
updated kit. Beautiful maple cabs & hdwd flrs.
Major updates complete and ready for you to
move in (23D6687) \$218,999



SOUTHFIELD 734-591-9200
New on the market! This 3 BR 1.5 BA home is
in great shape with lots of updates. Located
in Southfield deep in a beautiful sub. This home
even backs to a park (25069475) \$192,500



LIVONIA 248-348-6430
PEACE AWAITS YOU IN BEAUTIFUL
BACKYARD Relax & enjoy Koi Pond fountain
deck & gorgeous gardens. 4 BR ranch w/many
updates t/o fin d bsmt. newer roof & wndws
349-6200 (25096833) \$188,800



DEARBORN HEIGHTS 734-591-9200
North Dearborn Heights Ranch 1680 SF.
This place has the best view in Drb Heights.
Spectacular ravine setting w/golf course on
other side. Lrg rear wndw really bring view
inside (25026226) \$179,900



LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Charming air conditioned 3 BR home has many
updates. New kit. BA. roof. beautiful FR. fin d
bsmt w/glass block wndws. 2 car gar w/ a very
pretty yard (25111786) \$179,900



REDFORD 734-591-9200
Brick ranch 1420 SF of quality living area. 2
BR 1.5 BA. fin d bsmt. att gar on double lot.
Updates incl rf wndws. plmb. elec. suc. hdwd
flrs & new crpt. Fla rm overlooks brick patio
(25094558) \$164,900



LIVONIA 734-591-9200
Country feel. Huge lot. 3 BR ranch on almost
1/2 acre. 2 car gar with circle drive. Maint free
exterior. Home has several updates. Call to
see (25106047) \$162,500



DEARBORN 734-326-2000
INTRODUCING CHARM & CHARISMA Updates
include fabulous wht kit. gorgeous fin d bsmt.
3 BR 2 full BA, newer repl windows, paint &
carpet, newer roof shingles. glass blk 2 1/2
grg (P333) \$152,000



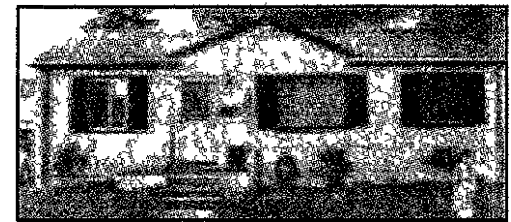
LIVONIA 734-326-2000
CHARMER This beauty is loaded! 3 BR Ranch
w/ gorgeous fin d bsmt & 2 car gar. All new roof
vinyl windows. updt electric & more. Open
floor plan. Clean & bright (R191) \$149,900



WESTLAND 734-326-2000
JUST TOO WONDERFUL Is this 3 BR ranch
w/ remodeled country kit, full fin d bsmt w/ bar
& great storage. 2 Full BA, c/a, Fla rm & 2.5
car gar (P311) \$144,900



WAYNE 248-348-6430
SHARP 3 BR IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
Close to school & shopping. Remodeled kit.
Hdwd flrs. Part fin d bsmt w/full BA. Separate
office/comp rm. Maint free exterior including 2
car gar 349-6200 (25097517) \$133,000



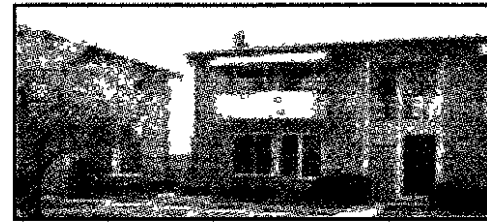
HAZEL PARK 734-591-9200
If you want to move into a home & relax, this 3
BR ranch is for you. Wonderful updates thro-
out. roof, kit. plbg. elec. Beautifully fin d bsmt
w/1/2 BA. special patio effects in backyard &
more (25102517) \$129,900



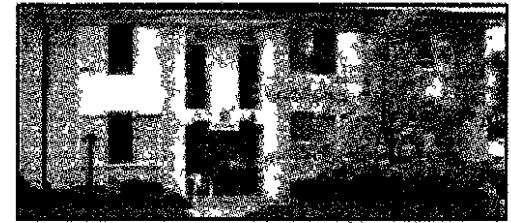
REDFORD 734-455-7000
FIRST TIME BUYER ALERT! 3 BR ranch.
Hdwd floors - nicely maintained. Updated kit
& BA. Partly fin d bsmt w/4th BR. 2 car gar. Act
now (23R10000) \$127,900



WESTLAND 734-326-2000
ALL DRESSED UP & WAITING Updates include
gorgeous oak kit. BA. roof shingles. windows.
driveway stove & doors. Newer flooring. deck off
rearrnicely landscaped (S348) 20172 \$114,900



PLYMOUTH 248-348-6430
LESS THAN \$80,000 IN CENTRAL PLYMOUTH
1st flr condo w/view of courtyard. Newer wndws
roof & furn. Pool & clubhouse. Assoc dues inc
water gas & heat. Some restrictions. 349-6200
(25111105) \$75,000



REDFORD 248-348-6430
VERY CLEAN 1ST FLOOR END UNIT CONDO
Payment lower than renting. Includes heat/
water. newer wndws/roof. New berber carpet.
hdwd flrs in mstr BR w/WIC. Appliances stay
349-6200 (25119159) \$50,900

CANTON 734-455-7000
APPROACHABLE LUXURY Amazing views from
this many windowed condo home in Central Park
of Canton. Highly upgraded in every way. Tennis
gar. GR. drwall leading to terrific deck. Must see
courts. pool & clubhouse (23V47547) \$329,475

GARDEN CITY 734-591-9200
Cape Cod. Almost New. Uniquely decorated. 3 BR
2.5 BAs. frml DR. brkfst nook. cath. ceils. bsmt
to appreciate (25058486) \$234,900

NORTHVILLE 248-348-6430
HISTORIC NORTHVILLE Walk to quaint dwntwn
Charming Cape Cod. Two flrcs. DR w/bay window.
Updated kit & BA. Mechanics dream gar. Lovely lot w/
many perennials. 349-6200 (25068900) \$329,900

REDFORD 734-326-2000
THE WOW HOUSE! Lots of Bang for the Buck in
this South Redford 3 BR brick ranch w/ clean &
bright open floor plan. Newer windows. furnace. c/a
carpet. interior paint & more! (25001367) \$95,000

CANTON 734-591-9200
Welcome to this exquisite 2003 built 4 BR 2.5 BA
2448 SF 2 car att gar & bsmt det. condo w/maple cabs.
coman. onters & a great view (25057048) \$289,000

GARDEN CITY 734-326-2000
EXPANSE NOT EXPENSE is this remodeled 3
BR. Cape Cod w/ 2400 SF remodeled kit w/ all
appliances & BA w/ vanity. deck. 3 car gar & huge
mstr BR (25058076) \$159,900

NORTHVILLE 248-348-6430
END UNIT CONDO ALL ON ONE FLOOR 2 BR 2 BA
Why wait to build? Job transfer forces owner to sell
all on one floor. Wallside wndws. Pergo floor in kit. Lg
this beauty completed 9/04. Brick 3 BR 2.5 BA
laundry room. All appl. stay. Newer refrig & self-cleaning
2000 SF Cape Cod. 1st flr mstr w/sep shower & tub
convection oven. 349-6200 (25092371) \$145,000

WESTLAND 734-591-9200
Welcome home! Clean 1140 SF brick ranch
updated kit & BA. fin d bsmt. 2 car gar w/carpot
Westland w/Liv schls (25108602) \$175,000

CANTON 734-455-7000
HOME AT LAST! 3 BR/2.5 BA Colonial. Backs to
wooded commons. Lg eat-in kit w/center isl. Frml
LR & DR. FR w/cath ceiling & nat'l FP. Heated 2
car gar 2nd flr laundry (23A43645) \$259,900

GARDEN CITY 734-326-2000
RELOCATING! MUST SELL! Lg BR Ranch w/ 2.5
BA & 3 BR FR & 1st flr Indry! Newer crpt. HW furn.
CA. Wallside Windows. Fin d bsmt. \$200 towards
paint. Home Warr (25081609) \$159,900

NOVI 248-348-6430
DET 4 BR MAPLES OF NOVI CONDO Golf course
community. 4 BR 2.2 BA. FR w/vaulted ceiling &
frml. Step up mstr ste. Fin d LL. New flr in kit. new
carpet in LR & DR 349-6200 (25065626) \$274,900

WESTLAND 734-591-9200
ALL YOU NEED is yours in this 3 BR brick ranch
Livonia schls. Beautifully fin d bsmt w/flrc. 2 car
gar w/opener. c/a & newer windows. furnace. roof
shingles & more (25090012) \$164,900

CANTON 734-455-7000
RENT A TRUCK and start moving. This well
maintained condo is waiting for new owners. Back
of sub location. Spacious mstr w/private BA. Appl.
stay. Call soon! (23L42744) \$124,999

INKSTER 734-326-2000
EVERYTHING IS DONE! Newer windows. roof
gar. furn & c/a. 3 BR 2 Full BA. Part fin d bsmt. Nice
house w/gar & carport (25074215) \$89,900

NOVI 734-455-7000
HIDDEN TREASURE! Up to date. 3 BR 2.5
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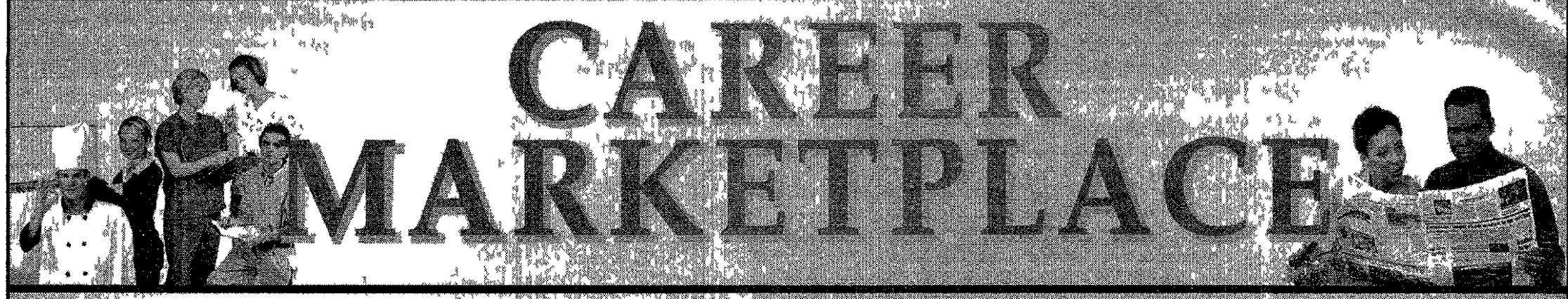
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Thursday DriveTime



BY DALE BUSS

Even before Katrina, gasoline prices had been pressing ever closer to the forefront of American consumer consciousness. As they crept way past \$1.50 a gallon and, most recently, even way past \$2.50 a gallon, they didn't seem to make too much of a dent in our economic confidence or even in our consumption habits. There were at least two reasons for that: the continued overall strength of the rest of the U.S. economic outlook, including inflation and job-creation trends and rising home equity, as well as the fact that on an inflation-adjusted basis, gasoline prices actually were much higher in the early Eighties. But now -- just as the aftermath of the hurricane burst those two important levees in New Orleans and allowed floodwaters to pour into the sub-sea-level city -- Katrina's effects on the nation's oil and gas production, refining and distribution industries have smashed to smithereens our previous uneasy accommodation of higher gasoline prices. And with \$3.50- or \$4-a-gallon gasoline squarely on the horizon for awhile as industry and government try frantically to get our gasoline matrix back in order over the coming weeks, we're looking around for ways to come to grips with this unprecedented situation. It may indeed be the time, some consumers are deciding, to take a long, hard look at what they're driving and to begin to move fuel economy way, way higher on their list of considerations in new-vehicle purchases or leases. Such thinking isn't necessarily a concession to what surely will prove to be relatively short-term price spikes related to the current shutdown of the oil industry on the Gulf of Mexico, but more of an acknowledgment that increasingly endemic problems in the globe's dependence on oil may have become a permanent feature of the U.S. automotive marketplace.

And if you're doing that kind of thinking today, allow me to help out by mentioning several vehicles that should make it onto your short list of possibilities, a handful of products that not only offer good fuel economy relative to their segments but significant other attributes as well.



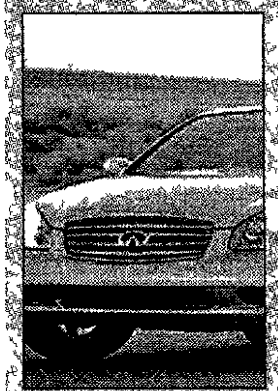
The Chevrolet Malibu Maxx offers so much more than great fuel economy.

At the top of my list of such vehicles is the Chevrolet Malibu Maxx. I drove and reviewed this vehicle several weeks ago, and really liked it then -- and the more I learn about it, the more I like it still. Its attributes only begin with fuel economy of an impressive 22mpg in the city and a key 30mpg on the highway, and those figures on its standard 3.5-liter, 200-horsepower, V6 engine. What's most significant about the Malibu Maxx is what else you get along with great fuel economy. It's plenty peppy and handles and brakes well. It also is loaded with features, including adjustable pedals and an innovative fixed sunroof over the rear seats, which comes complete with a retractable shade. Also, Maxx's front passenger seat folds flat to abet long cargo or even to serve as a desk-like surface for a driver who's got time to waste. For retail prices under \$26,000. A second favorite fuel sipper is the Hyundai Tucson SUV. It boasts fuel economy of 19mpg in the city and 24mpg on the highway, which by itself isn't all that remarkable for its segment. What sets Tucson apart is the fact that, for a list price of about \$21,500, the vehicle also offers decent power with its 2.7-liter V6 engine, and that it offers four-wheel drive. It also includes an impressive number of safe-

ty features and innovative design touches such as large radio and climate controls that are mounted reasonably high for easy reach. Of course, no list of fuel-economy champion vehicles would be serious these days without a handful of hybrid-powertrain vehicles. Several are available now, and a few stand out. Among them is Ford's Escape, more than 8,000 of which already are on the road. It seems to go forever on a single tank of gasoline. Honda's Accord hybrid is another worthy entrant, delivering 37mpg on the highway and a whopping 29mpg even in the city. The Accord Hybrid engine is actually more powerful than the gas-powered V6 in the conventional Accord, with 255 horsepower to 240, ensuring that you're driving a fully robust vehicle despite the fact that you're running circles around all the neighbors in terms of your environmental responsibility quotient. Finally, Toyota's Highlander Hybrid SUV is a great way to have it all: performance and cargo-carrying advantages of a big and roomy vehicle along with the leading-edge fuel economy of 27.6mpg overall. For a list price of about \$37,000, you're going to need to have some of that gas money handy!

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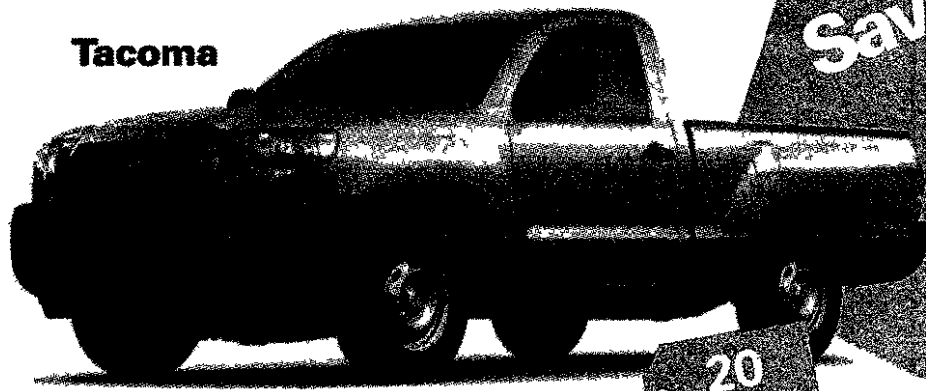
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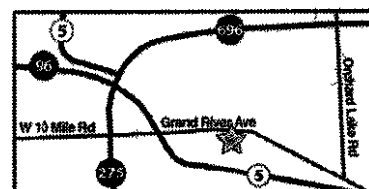
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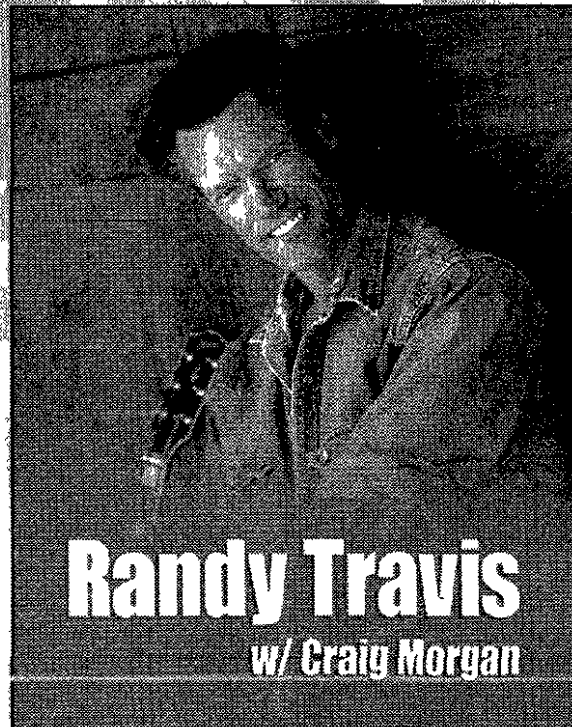
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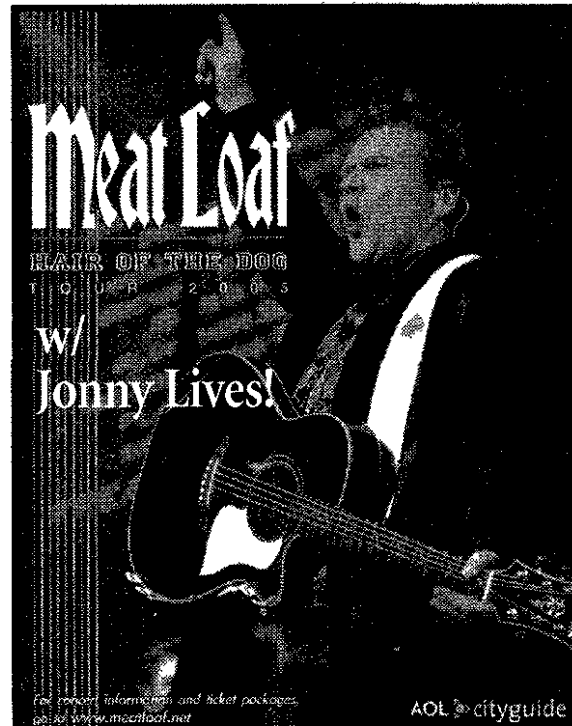
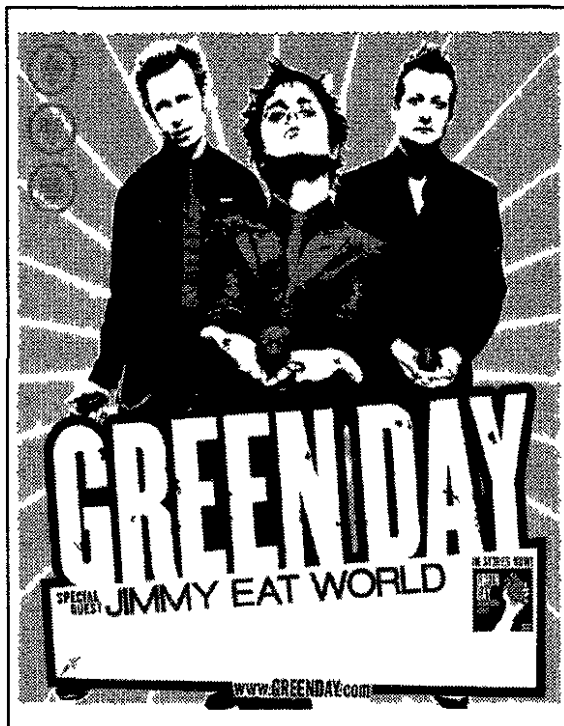
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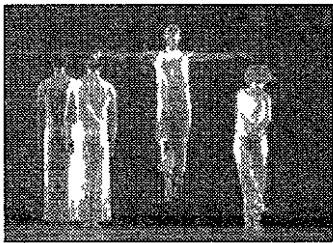
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Come and dally in Detroit's alleys

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

It's the alternative festival to mainstream festivals

You won't see corporate sponsor signs or stages named after big companies at the Dally in the Alley festival

DALLY IN THE ALLEY

What: A street festival in Detroit's North Cass Corridor

When: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday Sept 10

Where: Forest Hancock Second and Third streets

Admission: Free

Instead the stage names are simple The Forest Stage, The Alley Stage and the Urban Electronica Stage

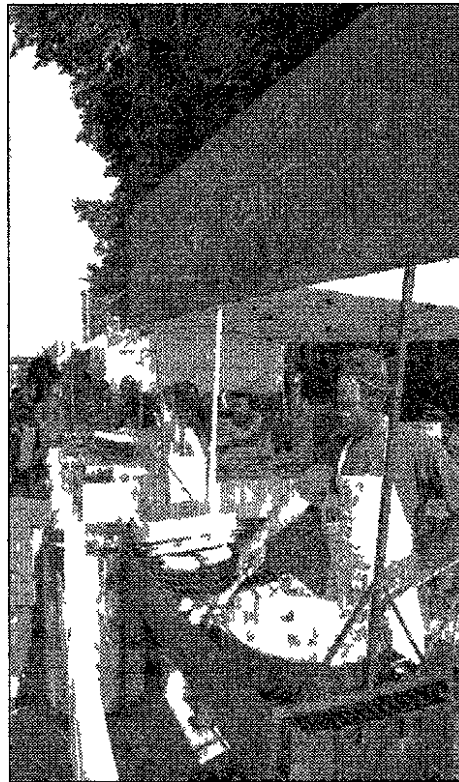
Dally in the Alley is the hipster festival that, for 28 years, has been organized

by Detroit volunteers who try to keep the event as community-oriented and organic as possible

It returns on Saturday, Sept 10, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the winding alleys of Detroit's North Cass neighborhood. And it's free.

Tens of thousands of people descend upon the street party every year to dance amongst the crowds, and see interesting acts like The Raging Grannies who sing anti-war songs, view the art and hear live music. And it's much more than that.

"There's freedom and diversity here," said Dally spokeswoman Connie



On top, blues jazz, rock, punk, electronica can be heard on the different stages. Above, world cuisine is offered at the festival.

Mangin, who's been a volunteer for four years. "And it's the music that drives the festival."

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2005 DALLY IN THE ALLEY

MUSIC SCHEDULE

Forest Stage

11 a.m. The TipJar Blues Band
noon Musique Noir
1 p.m. Hot Club of Detroit
2 p.m. The Twistin Tarantulas
3 p.m. Brazil and Beyond
4 p.m. The Troubadours
5 p.m. Penny Wells
6 p.m. Blue Dog
7 p.m. The Orbitsons
8 p.m. Nadir
9 p.m. Carolyn Striho
10 p.m. Howling Diablos

Alley Stage

11:30 a.m. The Dead Bodies
12:30 p.m. Withagainst
1:30 p.m. Johnny Mundane & The Sweetspots
2:30 p.m. Battling Siki
3:30 p.m. Terrible Twos
4:30 p.m. The Recital
5:30 p.m. Troy Gregory & The Stepsisters
6:05 p.m. Jawbone
6:50 p.m. Johnny Headband
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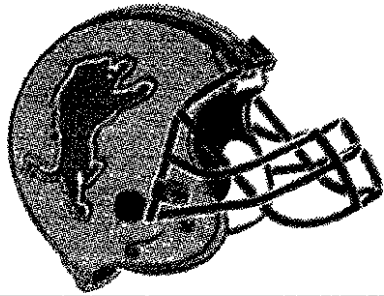
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3 p.m. Dr. Bill
4 p.m. Niko Marks
5 p.m. House Shoes
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6:30 p.m. Genesis
7:30 p.m. Mike Servito
8:30 p.m. Agent X
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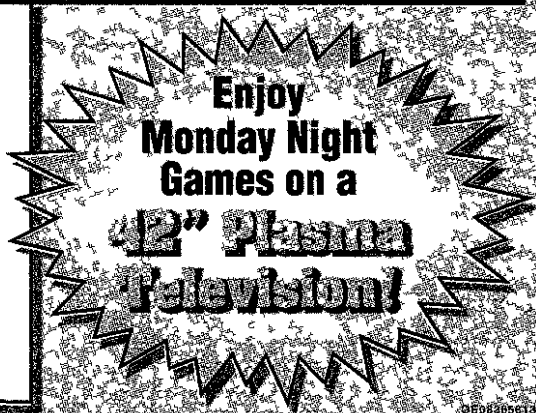
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All Dally workers are volunteers, Manglin said. Not a single musician or worker is paid. Extra money, like tips from the beer vending area, is donated to pay for year-round security for the area.

Meandering the streets as patrons and performers are aging poets who've been writing since the 1960s.

There are also young punk rockers checking out the music and artist paintings on any medium they chose for a charity auction to help benefit the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History. Communists, hemp supporters, Democrats, Green Party members and the occasional conservative group have informational tables.

Creativity is key to this festival. Dress as you like, there's no judgment here. And be ready for impromptu entertainment at any moment. Political and nonprofit booths are there for healthy debate and discussion. Nearby impromptu entertainment may occur, perhaps a drum circle might appear or fire breathers might decide to put on a show.

The atmosphere is happy and energetic, but not overcrowded or tense.

A glimpse of this year's event:

■ The Dally Gallery features original art



Dally in the Alley supports local musicians

■ The Kids Fair (11 a.m. - 4 p.m.) includes T-shirt decorating, face-painting, games, balloons and more.

■ Food will be presented from Mario's Restaurant, American Masala, Carl's Chop House, Agave, Maui Wowi and others.

■ Local merchants will be selling everything from jewelry and T-shirts to handcrafts and novelties.

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Detroit Artists Market presents Metalize

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

It's hard and strong and, often times, silver or gold

It's metal art, and the Detroit Artists Market is presenting a major exhibition of it

Metalize kicks off with an opening reception, slated Friday, Sept. 9, at the nonprofit, contemporary art gallery located in Detroit's cultural district, and runs through Oct. 23

"A lot of people think of metals as craft. Many are. But many are artistic. And these guys are artists," said the show's co-curator Giorgio Gikas, owner of Venus Bronze Works & Center for Conservation. The Detroit company cleans and restores sculpture for the Detroit Institute of Arts, Cranbrook Educational Community, DaimlerChrysler and institutional and corporate clients from across the Midwest

"And in Detroit, we are based

in industry and steel. So I wanted to showcase the rich history of metal and industry in Detroit," he said

Move over and make room for the machinery, then

That's right, *Metalize*, although it showcases

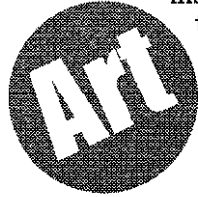
more traditional metal forms like jewelry and sculpture, includes "artistic" machinery that you can take home and actually put on display. There's at least one motorcycle, too

"It's the same thing that you see done in industry but on a smaller scale," said Gikas

"And it's art." A diversity of metal work techniques, from casting to black-

smithing to fabricating, will be represented, inviting the visitor to learn more about the craft and skill behind the work

"Everything is metal, but there are very many different techniques," Gikas said, adding that one artist showcased in *Metalize* incorporates plastic



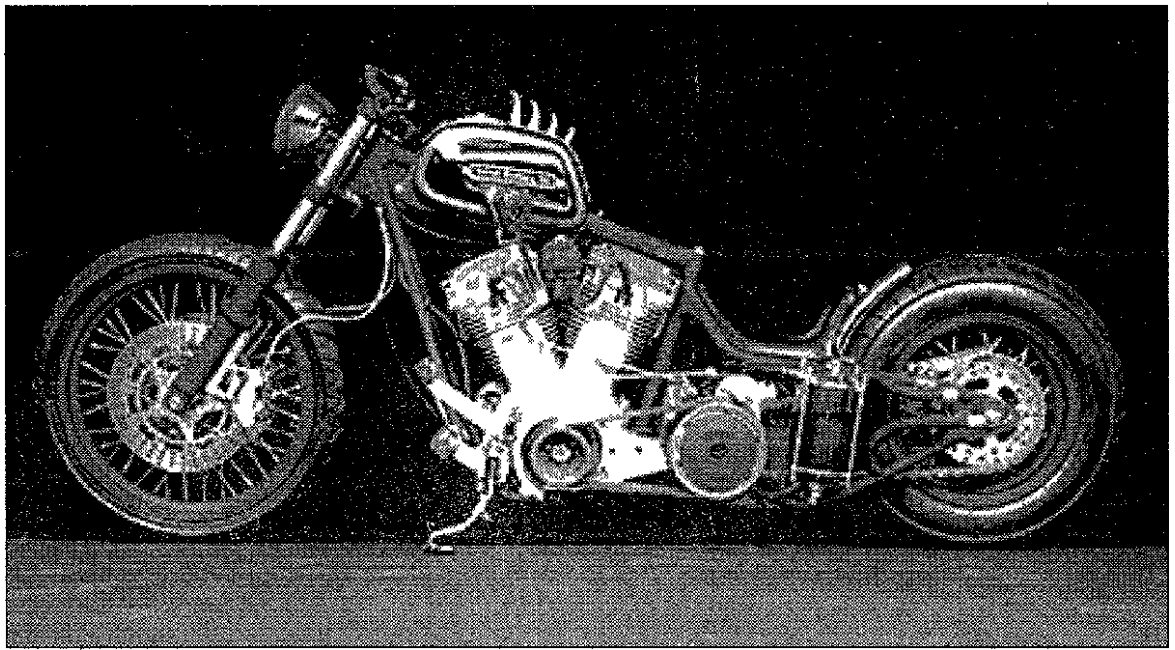
SILVER & GOLD

What: Metalize exhibit of noted national artists working in metal

When: Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9; exhibit runs through Oct. 23; regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday

Where: Detroit Artists Market, 4719 Woodward, Detroit

Admission: Free for information; call (313) 832-8540 or visit www.detroitartistsmarket.org



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"Metalize" offers a diverse presentation of works by artists using metal

into her work and ultimately produces pieces that look much like the material

Metal goes relatively unnoticed by galleries and museums, but seems to be drawing more attention as the industrial aesthetic gains mainstream popularity, said Gikas, a native of Greece whose skills as a metal restorer were passed down to him through four generations of family

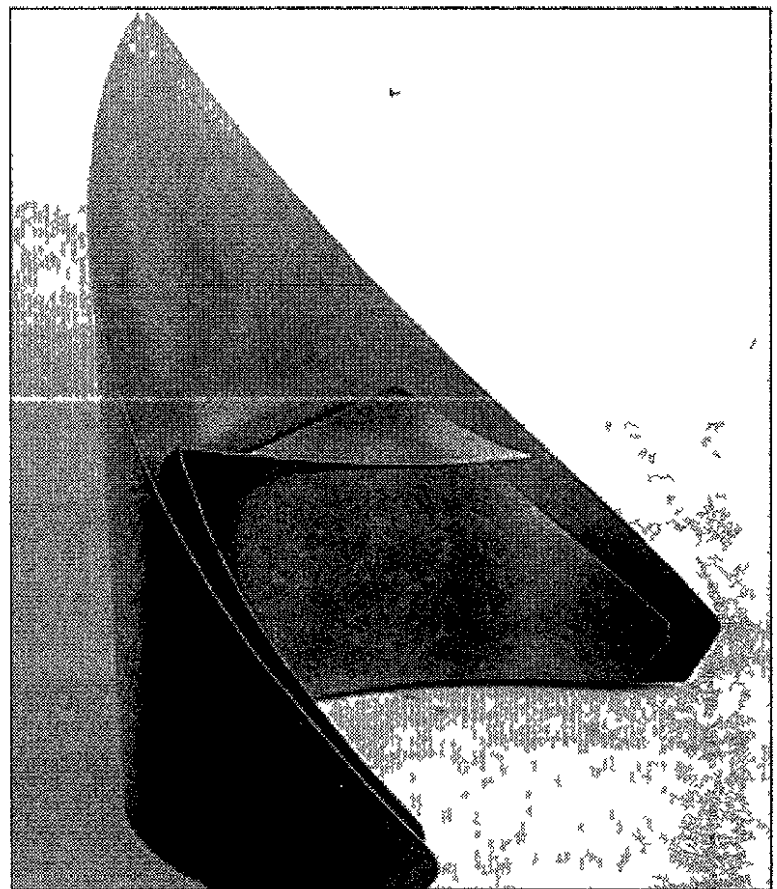
But just like glass art and ceramics - both are widely collected mediums - metal has its own intrinsic appeal

"It's unique because of its strength, but at the same time, its elasticity," said Gikas

"When you put it in the fire, you can do whatever you want to it"

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At right, among the works on display are more traditional metal sculpture pieces



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Hancock's latest employs 'Santana effect'

Selected audio reviews

Possibilities

Herbie Hancock (Vector Recordings Starbucks Here Music Hancock Music)

Call it the Carlos Santana effect. On Herbie Hancock's latest, the legendary pianist goes for a jazz-minded take on the lucrative combination of old legend and young talent. On *Possibilities*, the guests include John Mayer, Christina Aguilera and Joss Stone, as well as vets Sting, Paul Simon and, yes, Santana too.

While Santana's 1999 *Superstition* was far from the first such duet-heavy disc, it gave the old easy money formula a new prestige after its record Grammy haul mirrored by the late Ray Charles' *Genius Loves Company*. But Hancock's pop fusion has none of the energy that those collaborations did.

The 65-year-old Hancock is not new to pop crossover. After early bop playing, Hancock transferred into funk and synthesizer territory, most notably with the classic album *Head Hunters*.

To hear a once so ambitious musician cover the Bono/B.B. King blues song *When Love Comes to Town* with Joss Stone and Jonny Lang, one feels almost embarrassed. Is this a soon-to-be Gap commercial? Actually, more likely an ad for Starbucks, whose label Hear Music helped produce *Possibilities*. Hancock's playing is smooth, but usually reserved to second fiddle, as on Mayer's *Stitched Up*. His collaboration with Sting on *Sister Moon* is overdone, but grooves more than anything else here.

At its best, *Possibilities* is a decent cabaret album, probably suitable background noise for cappuccino sipping.

Jake Coyle, AP Entertainment Writer

Music Of The Sun

Rihanna (Def Jam)



It's not too late for a summer getaway after all. That's because with her debut album *Music Of The Sun*, Rihanna brings us the sultry dancehall and R&B sounds of the Caribbean islands.

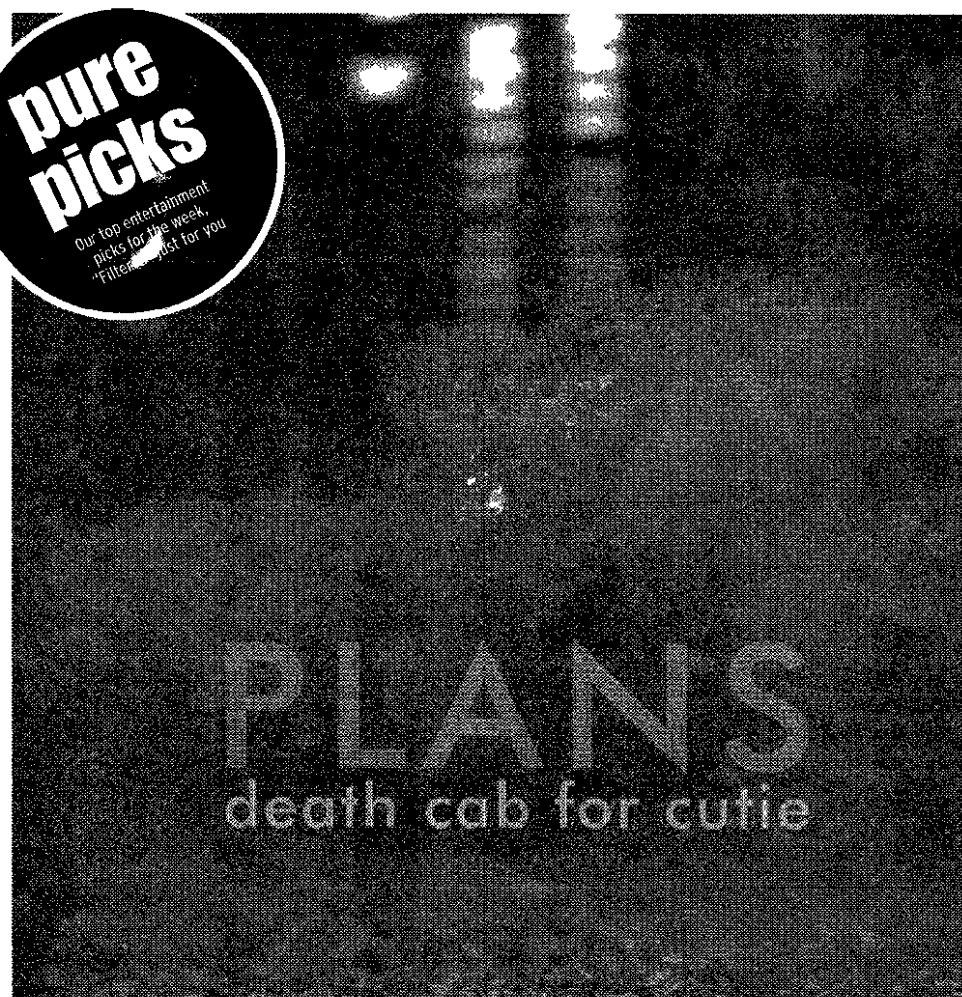
The 17-year-old green-eyed cutie, born in Barbados, made a splash onto the summer scene with her smash dancehall single *Umbrella*.

Replay The party starter has Rihanna requesting the DJ to turn the music up over infectious, clap-heavy dancehall grooves.

The uptempo vibes continue with the seductive R&B track *Let Me*, where the sweet songbird makes sure a certain boy recognizes her efforts on the dance floor. Later, Rihanna's vocals are aptly paired with the unique sounds of rapper Kardinal Offishall, who is of Toronto/Jamaican heritage. The bass-heavy sound of the song alone would make a welcome addition to any DJ's play club selections.

Rihanna sheds an up-tempo style and demonstrates her ability to manipulate melody on *You Don't Love Me (No No No)*, which cleverly samples Dawn Penn's original classic of the same name. Rihanna breaks down the mid-tempo track by methodically crooning with an assist from reggae rapper Vybz Kartel. While the serious ballad *Willing To Wait* exhibits Rihanna's above-average vocals, the track feels forced, as opposed to the aforementioned cuts, which showcase the young star's creativity and zeal. Fortunately, listeners already in love with *Pon De Replay* will be pleased to hear the song's remix featuring dancehall igniter Elephant Man. Close out the album: Overall, *Music Of The Sun* is an appealing feel-good first outing from Rihanna.

Mark Leinwalla, AP Writer



In stores now

It's time to get ready for fall. And by getting ready, I mean making room in your iPod for new album releases from some of your favorite artists.

Death Cab for Cutie has been busy. They were one of the 'headlining' bands at this summer's Lollapalooza and will be back on the national stage for the upcoming Austin City Limits. Their latest album, *Plans*, hit stores Aug. 30 and can be described by most fans as familiar. However, if you're like me, that's just what you want.

Ben Gibbard is pretty good at writing catchy songs about breaking up, getting back together and everything else in between. That even the trendy kids on *The OC* enjoy. With song titles like *Your Heart is an Empty Room*, I wouldn't recommend listening to this album when you're feeling gloomy. However, when

you're feeling fine, this makes great background music.

Soul Meets Body, the album's first single, is one of my favorites so far. Ben and the rest of his Washington boys will be in Michigan this fall at Ann Arbor's Michigan Theater Friday, Oct. 14.

Continuing the theme of 'you've heard this before,' The New Pornographers also presented their latest efforts at the end of August with *Twin Cinema*.

The title track is pure pop magic and by far my favorite. Where Death Cab tends to be moody, Vancouver's The New Pornographers are just the opposite with light piano and the sweet voice of co-lead singer Neko Case. If you're an established fan, this is an album you'll be pretty pleased with. Sadly, the closest these crazy Canadians will get to us is in Kalamazoo at Club Soda on Oct. 8.

One more thing

How happy am I that one of my favorite bands will be back on stage this weekend at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor? Saturday Looks Good to Me will make an

appearance after having been out on the road for a bit with Detroit favorites Outrageous Cherry. Doors are at 9:30 p.m. and cover is just \$10.

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'Souls Chapel' contains great gospel music

Souls Chapel
Marty Stuart (Superlatone)

To tout *Souls Chapel* as the best gospel record this year gives it short shrift, because Marty Stuart's latest work ranks with the best 2005 albums in any genre

The songs shimmer, and not just because of the tremolo guitars. Stuart's exploration of twangy, bluesy Delta gospel has produced 12 tunes filled with faith, love and humor that will play well even beyond the Bible Belt. Call it souls music.

The material is far from staid. One tune swings, another rocks, and *Move Along Train* (with guest Mavis Staples) does the bump and grind. The well chosen covers include two Pops Staples compositions, a Steve Cropper-Wilham Bell song and Albert E. Brumley's 1958 gem, *Lord, Give Me Just A Little More Time*.

Just as inspired are the original tunes. The instrumental closing title cut features surf guitar, *Way Down* benefits from a *Green Onions*-style organ vamp, and *Come Into The House of the Lord* is elevated by a classic couplet. 'In my dissipation, I had a revelation. Putting *Souls*

Chapel over the top are the vocals, with Stuart and his band producing four part harmonies pure as a prayer.

Stuart makes a compelling case. Jesus loves you, so crank it up.

Steven Wine AP Writer

Amongst the People: Live at the House of Tribes

Wynton Marsalis (Blue Note)

Wynton Marsalis' latest release captures the sound of people having a good time, and it's really annoying.

On *Amongst the People*, there's hooting and hollering, rhythmic clapping and lots of laughter. Recorded in 2002 at a cozy Manhattan theater, the sextet's six tunes are full of marvelous riffs, but each is punctuated with whoops of approval from the audience.

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Steven Wine AP Writer



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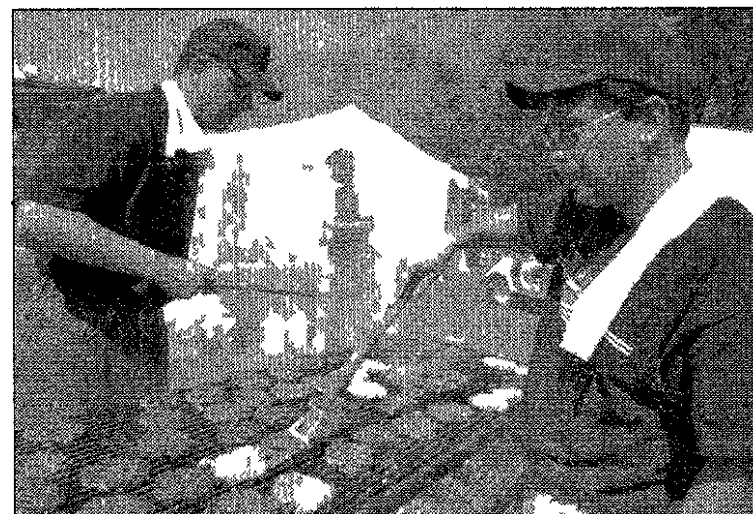
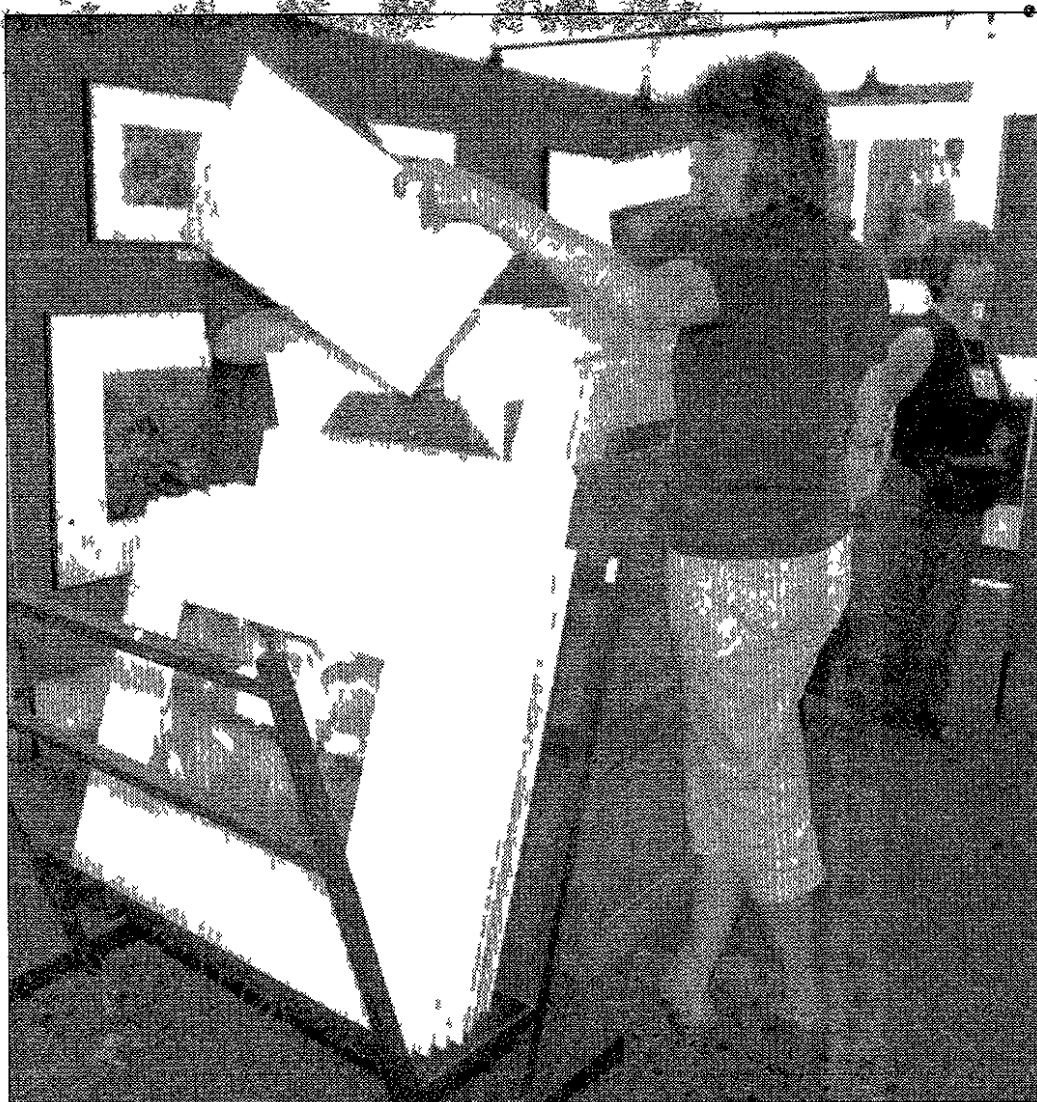
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Mark Vertin (from left) and Rick Kaschak flip burgers at the Art & Apples Festival

Keep your eye on the pie

Art & Apples Festival tastes, smells and looks good

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Cover story

APPLE DREAMS

What: 40th Anniversary Art & Apples Festival featuring fine art, food, apple pies, live entertainment and children's art activities

When: 4-7:30 p.m. Friday Sept. 9, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday Sept. 10, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday Sept. 11

Where: Rochester Municipal Park, west of Rochester Road and north of University, downtown Rochester

Admission: Suggested donation \$5 benefits Paint Creek Center for the Arts; round-trip parking shuttle \$3 departs from Rochester High School southwest corner of Livernois and University for more information call (248) 651-4110 or visit www.artandapplesfestival.com

New festivals pop up every year in southeast Michigan. Of course there are plenty of 'been around for-a-while' festivals, too.

But 40-year-old festivals – now that's another matter.

Yes, downtown Rochester's annual Art & Apples Festival, slated Sept. 9-11, is turning the big "four O."

"The original Art & Apples festival every other year. A group of Rochester artists put the festival together. And at one time, it was held on the streets of downtown Rochester," explained Kim Dolenga, festival director and events coordinator for Paint Creek Center for the Arts, the non-profit arts organization for which the festival raises funds.

Although the event has long since been relocated to Rochester Municipal Park, two of the festival's founding artists, painter Margaret Glinke and woodworker Jim Sylvester, still continue to exhibit their work.

"Both are exhibiting at Art and Apples this year," Dolenga said,

ties are added every year. So what's new this year?

The Detroit Pistons are sending their mobile 'hoops,' trophy and memorabilia exhibit where patrons can take shots, buy up team merchandise and relive the team's accomplishments.

"And they've promised a special guest – a Pistons player each day, but we don't know who," Dolenga said.

Also new is a visit by Pacific Coast Music, a soft jazz group slated to perform all weekend in the park.

"Typically, it's more local groups that we have, and we've never had jazz," said Dolenga. "We are trying to broaden the entertainment but still maintain our community focus."

Among local entertainers set to perform is another new addition: The Avon Players are performing excerpts from *Huckleberry Finn* on the main stage.

Festival favorites, like the Rochester Adams High School Marching Band and the Sheila Landis Trio, are also scheduled to perform.

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Above: Sarah Gendich (right) and her mother Ruthie, practice walking on stilts at the Art & Apples Festival where children's activities abound. On top: an Arts & Apples Festival patron peruses art.

Junior Brown's high octane sound hits The Ark

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

He invented the "guit-steel," a double-necked instrument that blends the six-string guitar with a steel one

Not an easy to instrument to play

Junior Brown though, the creator of the guit-steel, can play country, blues, Tex-Mex, Western swing and rock on his machine and will do exactly that at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14 at The Ark in Ann Arbor

The witty songwriter attracts an interesting mixed crowd of hipsters, intellectuals, highly trained musicians, jazz lovers and rockabilly folks

His high-energy, get-on-your-feet shows are highly anticipated among music lovers and that's why Brown plays in metro Detroit frequently

Brown was raised in Arizona by parents who wanted him to be a classical musician

LIVE

JUNIOR BROWN

Who: Guit steel guitar legend performing Western swing honky tonk rock and roll blues and more

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Well, at least he stayed in the entertainment business, but classical he's not

Instead he preferred the Beatles, the Kinks, John Lee Hooker and Mississippi John Hurt

"I liked what Merle Haggard

was doing at that time," he said "I liked Ray Price I loved Ernest Tubbs, because I'd watched him on TV as a kid back in the mid-60s"

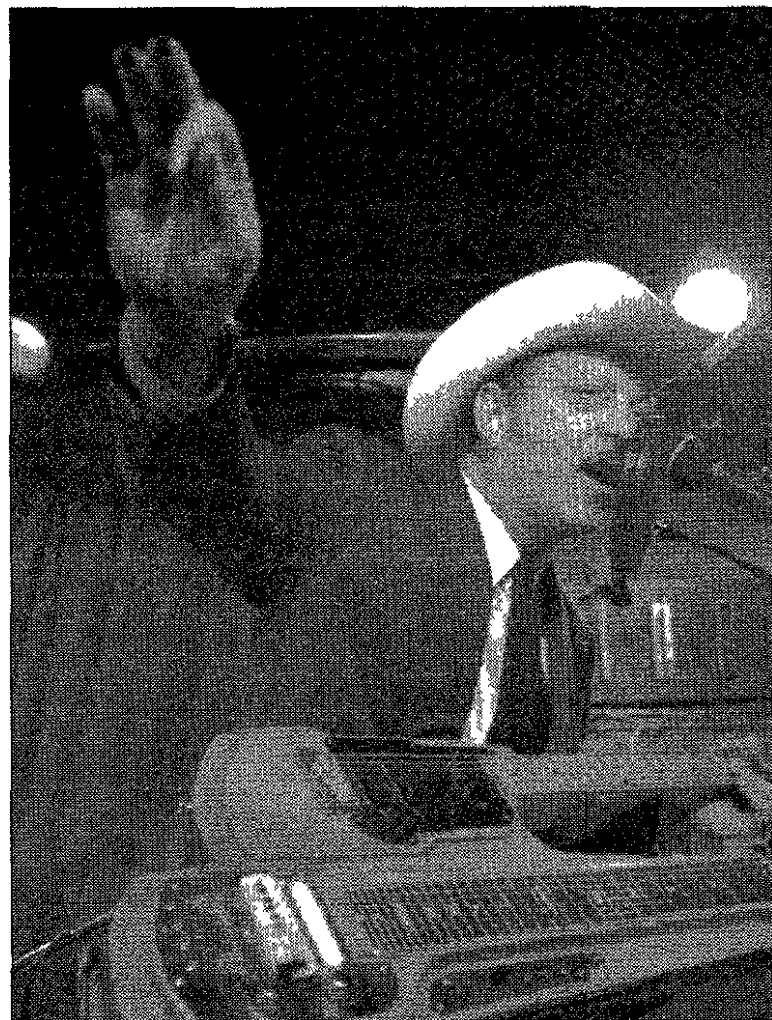
He began to form his own honky-tonk/swing/rock sound and in the '70s played tiny bars throughout the southwest

"I played more nights in honky-tonks than most people will in a lifetime," he said

"All of the '70s were spent in hardcore, six-nights-a-week house-band stuff I did ten years of that, night after night, four sets a night I mean, after that, you gotta get good You have to, just to keep from going nuts"

The guit-steel was invented because he struggled during gigs to switch constantly from guitar-to-guitar

He said he literally dreamt of the guit-steel and later took the idea to guitar-creator Michael Stevens And then the instrument was born



Junior Brown created his now-famous "guit-steel," a double-necked guitar that combines the standard instrument with the steel guitar

Help New Orleans musicians

Anyone who has visited New Orleans knows it's the sounds that make the city The saxophones, clarinets and guitars that resonate on the streets, in the bars, and from apartment windows

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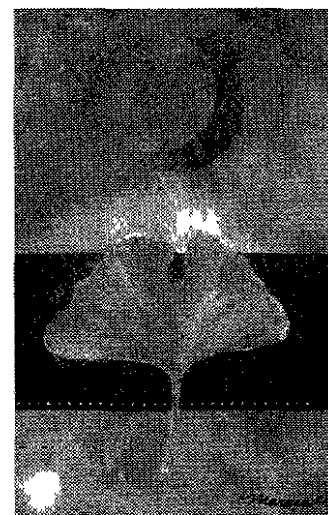
And of course, there are two food courts with hearty and healthy offerings, a children's make-and-take art activities area, exhibits inside Paint Creek Center for the Arts, an apple-pie eating contest and plenty of everybody's favorite - homemade apple pies with traditional

lattice tops or a crumble topping for sale courtesy of the Older Persons Commission

"At last count, I knew they were making over 1,000 pies, and every single pie is homemade," said Dolenga "They're delicious My personal favorite is the crumble"

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Of 34 metro Detroit, including Ann Arbor, restaurants listed in the annual Dining Guide, published by the *Wine Spectator* in its Aug. 31 issue, eight restaurants were highlighted as having inexpensive wine lists. Riverside Inn (Leland in northern Michigan) was also cited.

How unbiased is the list? I asked Master Sommelier Madeline Triffon, beverage director and wine buyer for the Matt Prentice Restaurant Group. Of five Prentice restaurants on the Spectator list, only one, Northern Lakes Seafood Company, was credited with an inexpensive wine list. The others were deemed moderately priced.

Triffon explained that with a form sub-

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Table hopping



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Diners at Giulio's Cucina Italiana restaurant in Livonia can enjoy a glass of wine with dinner without breaking the bank. Here the 2001 Sassicaia, 1996 Bertani Amorone della Valpolicella Classico and 2000 Opus One are among the choices with the Involntini Di Pollo Bordonelli (a breast of chicken stuffed with fresh spinach, fresh mozzarella and roasted peppers, finished with a palomino vodka sauce and accompanied by a fresh linguine and vegetable medley).

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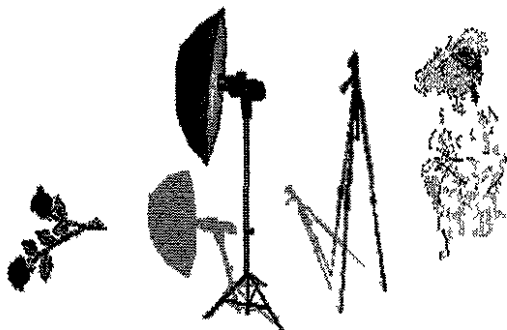


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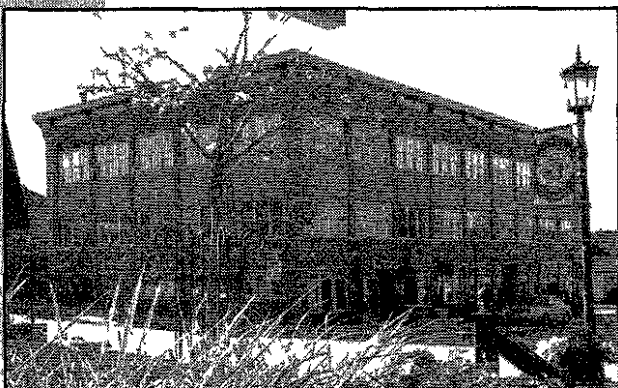
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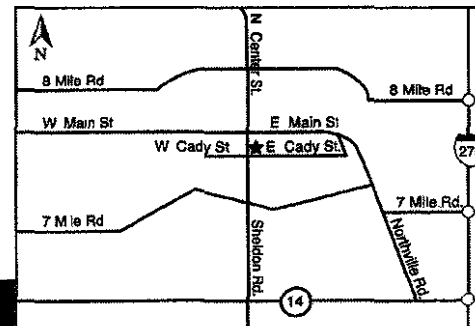


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By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

It's time for the fashions, flavors and fun of the 1800s to return to Northville streets.

The 17th annual Victorian Festival will begin with a 6:30 p.m. Friday parade followed by presentation of a key to the city to Queen Victoria street entertainment and food and games at non-profit booths.

"This is when Northville came of age," said Janet Bloom, Northville Chamber of Commerce marketing and events director. "It's a way to celebrate our history and reminisce in the bygone days of the Victorian era."

It's a chance to immerse yourself in the culture of the Victorian times.

Morning 'til night

Downtown streets will be closed Friday night, Saturday and Sunday.

Events and entertainment will appeal to all ages, starting with visits downtown Friday morning by local school children. A new attraction this year is a Victorian Saloon where beer and barbecue will be served amid toe-tapping music.

Returning events include on-street and stage performances throughout the weekend, the children's play area, an antique market, vintage baseball games and the Art Market.

The Mill Race Historical Village again will provide a backdrop for historically appropriate games and activities.

In addition to the saloon, organizers added

Festival hours

5-10 p.m. Friday Sept 16
11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday Sept 17
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday Sept 18

Victorian Village Shoppes, unique parade entries, a carousel, band, box and Civil War war reenactors downtown throughout the festival.

Fun-filled weekend

Free horse and carriage rides and an on-street train ride will carry festival visitors to various attractions and a brief tour through Northville's historic neighborhoods.

In addition to the series of stages, the festival arena will extend to Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold Road, First Presbyterian Church on Main Street, Meadowbrook Country Club on Eight Mile Road, as well as Ford Field, a stair steps down from Hutton Street.

The historic church and country club will host tea events featuring fashions and etiquette of Queen Victoria's day.

Ford Field, next to Mill Race, will be the game site of the Northville Eclipse Baseball Club, which plays by 1869 rules.

Other festival highlights will include Saturday's historic home tour, Sunday's box lunch auction, service organizations fund-raising games and treats and Sunday's duck race.

Major undertakings

Fine artists from throughout the Midwest will feature one-of-a-kind works on Main Street



Submitted Photo

The Victorian hat contest is one of the festival highlights. It's scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19 at Mill Race Historical Village.

from Center to Hutton and near the gazebo.

Entries were juried by the Northville Arts Commission earlier this year.

Saturday and Sunday festival visitors will be able to view photography, stained glass, pottery, furniture, fiber art, sculptures, jewelry, prints and paintings. Two booths will offer sand art and a caricature artist.

The R.O.C. International Church will hold a Victorian Portrait tea Saturday morning at Meadowbrook Country Club. The event features a full tea presentation, an inspirational message, vocal music and Victorian fashions.

Tickets are available at the chamber office and Northville Candle and Gifts.

The First Presbyterian Church will continue its tradition of a parlor Victorian tea and vintage fashion show on Saturday afternoon. Tickets are available at the church.

Both tea events encourage period dress, but it is not required.

It can be a family affair when the kids and adults dress in Victorian costume, Bloom said. "I think it adds to the fun of the event and the education of what Northville might have been like back then."

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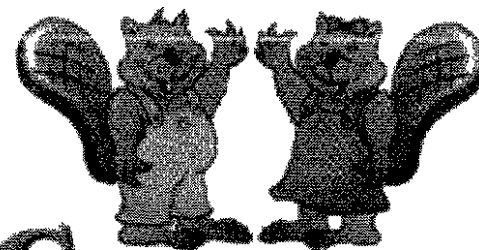
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Victorian Festival

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This tradition celebrates the Victorian heritage of Northville in a unique and entertaining manner

The Festival officially begins on Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. with the Victorian Parade followed by a full evening of entertainment. On Saturday and Sunday, downtown Northville will come alive with the sights and sounds of a bygone era and we are pleased to welcome many new entertainment acts to the Festival for the first time.

With so much to see and do, we recommend reviewing the schedule of events located

in the Victorian Guide. The popularity of this event continues to grow and so too does the commitment and participation of our numerous volunteers and sponsors. We thank them for their time and efforts in assisting in this time-honored tradition.

On behalf of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, I welcome you and hope you and your friends and family have an enjoyable and memorable time at this year's Victorian Festival.

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Thornton Creek student Madeline Williams tries a Victorian-era children's game during last year's Victorian Festival.

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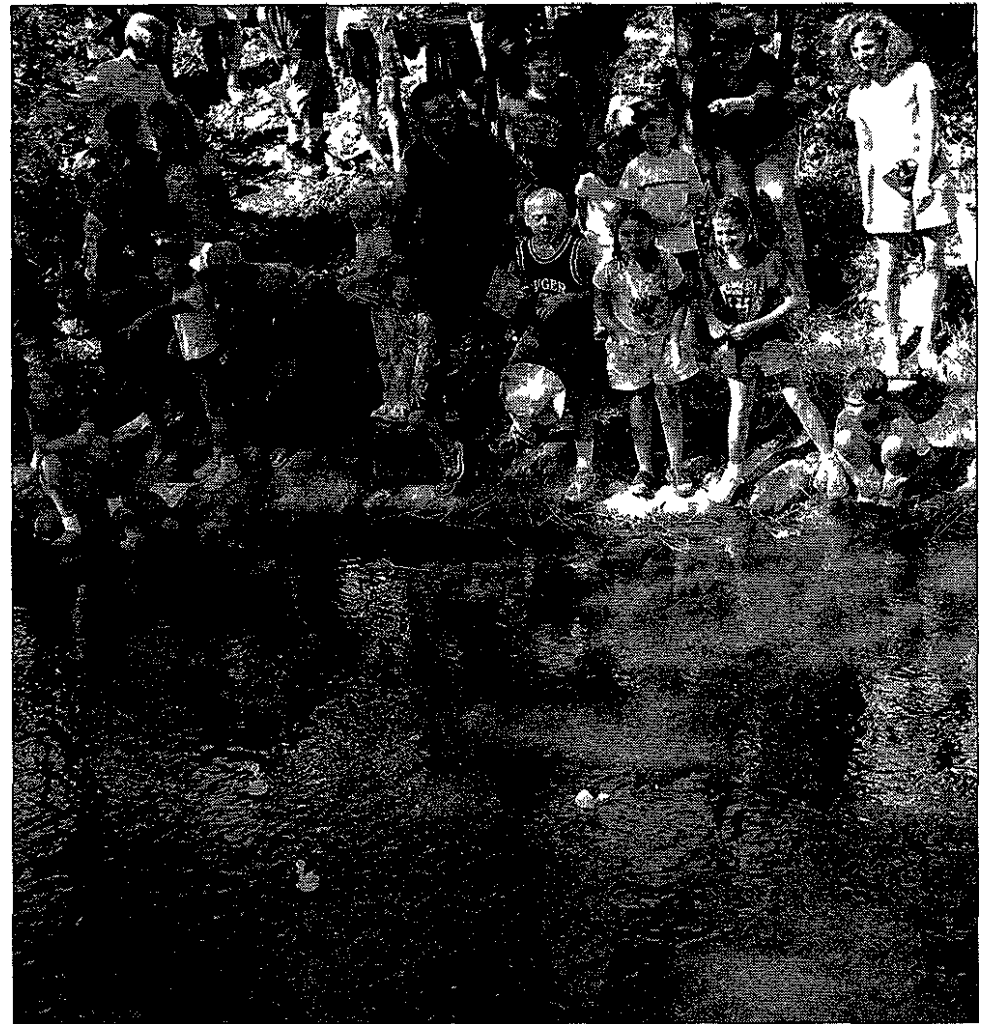


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Children cheer on their ducklings as they float down part of the Rouge River near Northville's Mill Race Village during the Victorian Festival's duck race.

Take a step back in time at Mill Race Historical Village

Where can you find ducks floating down a river cheered by hundreds of children? A blacksmith forging metal? And eat a pie without using your hands? All at Mill Race Historical Village during the Victorian Festival.

The village will be open 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday during the festival. People can tour the buildings while docents share Northville's history.

The park-like setting is ideal to bring a picnic basket from home or purchase one during the box lunch auction Sunday.

Old-fashioned children's games will be available Sunday afternoon, including a scavenger hunt. A pie-eating contest for children and adults takes center stage at 2 p.m.

'Backbeat and the Treblemakers' from Northville High School will serenade visitors. The traditional hat judging contest at the gazebo at 2:30 p.m.

At 3 p.m., the annual duck race will begin. Registration for this free event is 1

Mill Race Historic Village Activities

Saturday

- Buildings open 1-4 p.m.
- Weaving demonstration 1-3:30 p.m.

Sunday

- Buildings open 1-4 p.m.
- Blacksmith demonstration 1-4 p.m.
- Children's games 1-4 p.m.
- Scavenger hunt 1:30 p.m.
- Pie-eating contest 2 p.m.
- Hat judging contest 2:30 p.m.
- Duck race 3 p.m.

• Backbeat and the Treblemakers strolling the grounds both days

For more information, call Terri Denhof at (248) 347-3793 or Marianne Barry at (248) 349-5435.

2:45 p.m. After a soulful rendition of 'Old Man River,' the ducks hit the water. Participants must be present to claim a prize. Awards go to the top five finishers and the slowest swimmer.

Box lunch auction becomes festival tradition

By Duane Ramsey
SPECIAL WRITER

What better way to spend a Sunday than to gather family or friends and enjoy a picnic following the annual Box Lunch Auction a popular Victorian Festival event?

We invite you to slip back in time to an era when picnicking was a Sunday pastime and purchase a box lunch for you a friend family or loved one said Debbie Grant Kelterborn a co chair of this year's auction. It's a fun, family oriented event.

The Box Lunch Auction will be held at the band shell in downtown Northville on Sunday Sept. 18 beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Fifty to 60 baskets of lunch donated by local businesses and schools will be auctioned for anything from \$50 to as much as \$300. Each basket contains lunch for four and is prepared with a clever theme that represents the business or festival.

Bidders will have many themed baskets to bid on this year according to the organizers. Some of the past themes have included Victorian Picnic, Mother/Daughter, A Day in the Park and Pamper Yourself.

Two professional auctioneers dressed in costumes conduct the auction keeping it lively and making it fun, said Grant Kelterborn. "The bidding gets pretty intense at times and the reward is a basket full of food prizes and some surprises."

The baskets are donated by local businesses, restaurants and the administration, PTA and staff from each school. Some lunches include unique items such as gift certificates, products or even tickets to a sporting event as one basket contained last year.

We couldn't make it work without the help and support of the local merchants, said Grant Kelterborn. All contributors of the box lunches

Bring your paddles What Box Lunch Auction

When: Preview at 11:30 a.m. Sunday Sept. 18. Bidding starts at noon.

Where: Main Street bandshell.

Cost: Bids in previous years ranged \$50-\$300.

For information:
(248) 348-4049 or
(248) 347-7954



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Julianna Cirra, whose costume was "100 percent authentic" walks in last year's Victorian Festival parade.

are recognized at the auction and in a brochure distributed by the PTA organizations.

We want lots of people to come and have fun, said Heidi Brown, co chair of the auction.

Some people sit around the gazebo and enjoy their lunch while others have a picnic lunch at the nearby Mill Race Village.

"The festival and auction have become a tradition in Northville and it's a special weekend for the community," Brown added.

The Box Lunch Auction is sponsored by the Northville Council of PTAs as a fund raiser for Northville Public Schools. Last year they raised about \$5,000, according to Brown.

The proceeds help to provide educational enrichment opportunities for students through programs such as Art Appreciation, Parent Awareness Workshops, Reflections, Junior Enrichment Series, and the publication of the Safe Homes booklet.

Any business or individual can donate a box lunch for the auction by contacting Heidi Brown at 248-348-4049 or Debbie Grant Kelterborn at 248-347-7954.

Dress for success

Local business owner offers up Victorian-era advice

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Karen Rae Mehaffey knows how to dress for an occasion. And if the occasion is the 17th annual Victorian Festival, she is an expert.

The co-owner of the Moss Rose in downtown Northville is an avid historical re-enactor paying close attention to the Civil War era.

The downtown business owner said planning for an authentic Victorian Festival costume should begin in January.

A new-year start is necessary for a custom costume made from authentic 19th-century materials, she said.

But for those without a costume for the Sept. 16-18 event, she has some dressing advice.

Costume ideas for the time period 1860-1880 include a pair of trousers, suspenders, long-sleeve shirt, vest, coat and cravat for men.

Men usually wore hats when outdoors and never stepped outside without a vest and coat.

Mehaffey said during the era, men's shirts were considered equivalent to underwear.

For ladies' costumes, Mehaffey said it

depends on the era.

Women were very proper in how they dressed, she said.

In the 1860s, women wore dresses with hoops and bonnets. In the late 1880s, women wore bustled skirts and in the 1870s through 1880s, women wore hats.

For a basic look, Mehaffey recommends a long plain skirt, plain blouse with buttons down the front and ankle boots or low-heeled pumps.

She suggests simple trousers with boots or lace-up leather shoes with a long-sleeve shirt and straw hat for boys and a dress hitting below the knees with a pinafore and straw hat or bonnet for girls.

Mehaffey said ladies always wore gloves and brooches and both men and women wore a lot of jewelry.

Ladies also always wore matching bracelets, one on each wrist, she said, and men never wore wristwatches or tennis shoes. A common mistake she often sees at the Northville festival and other historical events.

A tip from Mehaffey: stick to one decade and copy it from head to toe.

And if you are stumped, she suggests visiting the large collection of books focusing on fashion in the 19th century at the Northville District Library.

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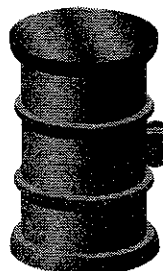
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Portrait offers Victorian breakfast, tea

By Duane Ramsey
SPECIAL WRITER

If breakfast is your cup of tea the Victorian Portrait Tea on Saturday could satisfy your appetite for an epicurean experience with a historical flavor

The Friendship Tea Ministries at R O C International Church will host its second annual Victorian Portrait Tea and breakfast at Meadowbrook Country Club Saturday morning at 9:30

We love the Victorian era with all its splendor and we want our guests to partake of the delicious breakfast and tea with the beautiful atmosphere of the Meadowbrook Country Club said Judy Elvy founder of Friendship Tea Ministries

Last year the original event was held in the historic church at Mill Race Village on Saturday evening and sold out two weeks in advance

With every ticket selling in advance last year and in anticipation of greater ticket sales this year the committee decided to find a facility suitable for growth but having the décor for the Victorian theme



Submitted Photo

The Victorian Portrait, including a full tea, an inspirational message, vocal music and Victorian fashions, will be held at Meadow Brook Country Club Saturday morning. Victorian era dress is encouraged, but not required.

With an atmosphere of elegance and sophistication Meadowbrook Country Club's English Tudor style should satisfy the aura of this event. It will also allow from 150 to 200 people to attend this year. Victorian attire is suggested, but optional.

Doors will open at 9 a.m. and the breakfast and tea will begin promptly at 9:30. Advance

tickets can be purchased for \$25 at the Northville Chamber of Commerce Northville Candle Shop or by calling (248) 982-7489.

Elvy will present an inspirational message titled "Portrait of a Journey" about a woman's quest for freedom, love and beauty that should provide comfort for the body and soul.

A long time resident of Northville and former owner of The Barn Antiques, Elvy is busy completing her newest endeavor, a tea room and gift shop located in an 1897 Victorian style house in the historic district of Hartland.

The Victorian Portrait Tea is a non-profit event sponsored by the R O C International Church located on Beck Road in Northville.



Victorian runway



Relax with a cup of tea during annual festival fashion show

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Darlene Kuperus enjoys stepping into the Victorian era each year during Northville's annual Victorian Festival.

Kuperus, minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, has welcomed hundreds of people to the 176-year-old building over the past eight years for good tea and fashion during the festival.

Pam Yochey of Plymouth hosts the Victorian fashion show each year and Kuperus said Yochey is a local expert on Victorian history and attire.

She owns many authentic Victorian gowns which are used as the attire in the show," Kuperus said. She shares interesting and humorous facts on the gowns and on the history of the Victorian era.

To attend

What Victorian tea
When 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Saturday Sept 17

Where First Presbyterian Church

Cost \$7 Tickets available at the church

For more information (248) 349-0911

This year's fashion show will focus on the gilded age, known as the era of romance and abundance, which came at the close of the Victorian period.

We have done one other Victorian type show for the festival in the past, but for the most part we always have the parlor tea and fashion show," she said.

During the show, guests are served tea and sweets on the church's fine china.

It's a very relaxed atmosphere and lovely event," Kuperus said. Victorian attire is not required to enjoy the parlor tea and fashion show. However, Kuperus said many people do dress up and it's really nice for people to keep in the spirit of the Victorian festival.

We also encourage young ladies to join their mothers in the tea," she said. It's a very fun and interesting show.

Approximately 15 high school and middle school girls will model the Victorian gowns on Sept. 17.

The gowns are usually too small for most adults," Kuperus said. But they are very beautiful.

The church will have two show times at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., both lasting about 30 minutes. Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at the church office in advance, Mon-Fri from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information on becoming a model in next year's fashion show, contact Darlene Kuperus at (248) 349-0911.

Tracy Mishler can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or via e-mail at tmishler@gannett.com.

Mind your manners, Victorian style

For women

The true lady walks the street, wrapped in a mantle of proper reserve, so impenetrable that insult and coarse familiarity shrink from her while she, at all times, carries with her a congenial atmosphere which attracts all and puts all at their ease. It is proper that the lady should first recognize the gentleman. A gentleman will never fail to bow in return to a lady, but a lady may not feel at liberty to return a gentleman's bow which places him in a rather unpleasant position. Therefore, a lady should give the first smile or bow. She must refrain at all times, from using the gentleman's Christian name.

For men

A real gentility never swears or talks uproanously. He should never fail to raise his hat politely to an acquaintance of either sex. If he should bump into someone or step upon a lady's dress, he must beg their pardon and at no time should he lose his temper nor attract attention by excited conversation. It is proper to offer a lady his arm, particularly in the evening and it should always be the right arm. People passing should observe the law of "turn to the right" and in this way the lady would not be jostled. It is always proper for a gentleman walking alone to give the lady or a gentleman with a lady, the inside of the walk.

Source: www.victorianstation.com

Traditional parade kicks off Victorian Festival

By Duane Ramsey
SPECIAL WRITER

The 17th annual Victorian Festival offers people an opportunity to take a trip back in time and celebrate the art, history and romance of the 1800s in Northville today.

The festival's journey begins with the traditional parade downtown at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16. This year's parade is sponsored by Varsity.

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JOHN HEIDER/
NORTHVILLE RECORD



Casey Reason walks with his son Kiah, 3, in last year's Victorian Festival parade.

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"We encourage people from the community to not only watch but to participate in the parade," said Janet Bloom, marketing and events director for the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

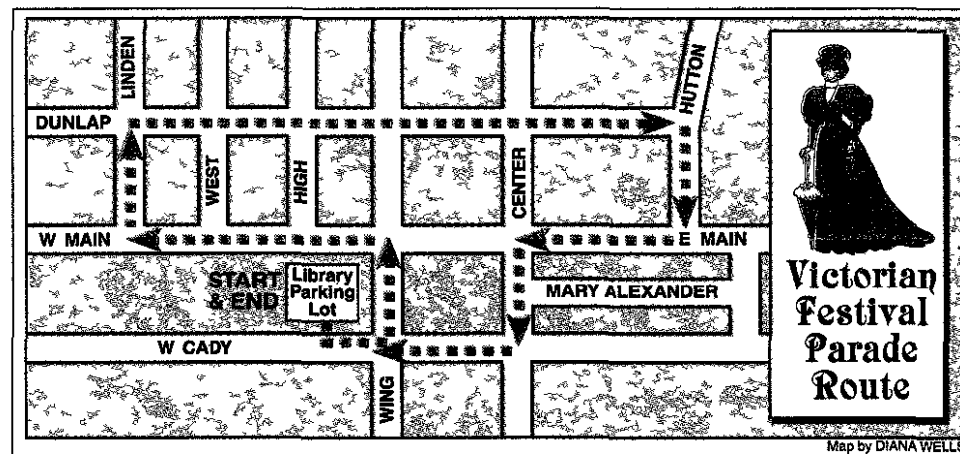
"Anyone in Victorian style dress is welcome to join the parade," said Donna Pallas of Northville, who coordinates the parade with the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

The Northville High School marching band leads the annual parade on its circuitous route through downtown. (See Parade Route for details.)

Several non-profit groups will join the marching fun. This year's parade also will include the Cabar Feidh Pipes and Drum band, Harmony Acres Arabian horses with riders in costume, the Eclipse baseball team in full regalia, and people riding old-time big bicycles.

The parade will feature the Dodworth Saxhorn Band, billed as America's premier 19th century brass band, playing 140-year-old instruments. The Ann Arbor based band will also perform at the bandshell after the parade.

The Parasol Promenade, a team of women



Map by DIANA WELLS

dressed in period costumes will perform routines with parasols in the parade.

A number of horse-drawn carriages will be carrying local dignitaries in the parade. Only pre-1920 vehicles representing the Victorian period are allowed to participate in the parade.

Parade Route: The parade begins in the parking lot behind the Senior Community Center and proceeds east on Cady Street, north on Wing, west on Main, north on Linden, east on Dunlap, over to Hutton, south back to Main, west to Center, south to Cady and back to the starting point.

On Saturday and Sunday, the downtown streets will be closed to traffic as local residents, artists, and business owners turn back the clock and transform the community into a Victorian village.

People can experience shopping in unique establishments, old-fashioned games, free horse-drawn carriage and trackless train rides, storytellers and strolling musicians, an antique show, a historic home tour, and fine arts market. In addition, they can sample all kinds of treats at the food booths throughout downtown.

The Victorian Festival, sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, celebrates the town's heritage. Founded in the early 1800s, Northville came of age during the Victorian period and retains much of the charm and flavor of that period today.

For more information, call the chamber of commerce at (248) 349-7640.

Weekend offers festival of family entertainment

Touring historic homes to balloon animals to Civil War re-enactments, the Sept. 16-18 Victorian Festival offers something for every age and entertainment appetite.

Musical performances range from bagpipes to barbershop to vintage brass. The pace will be as leisurely as an afternoon picnic, as energetic as juggling, and as contagious as toe-tapping bluegrass.

There will be free entertainment Friday, Saturday, and Sunday on the downtown streets at Mill Race Historical Village and at Ford Field.

Taking the stage

The following professional entertainers will appear on stages downtown throughout the weekend:

- The Mike Adams Band will bring bluegrass to the festival.
- Barbershop Chorus, 14 singers, will bring triple the fun and flavor of quartet harmony.
- Mary Lou and Hugh Battley is a dulcimer and keyboard duo featuring melodies of times past.
- Charlene Berry will bring "music to your ears" using a portable dulcimer.
- Carousel Band Organ, new to the festival this year, will produce sounds equal to a 10-piece brass band. The open and lighted attraction will display the intricate mechanisms making the

music:

- Josh Casey the juggler will involve his audience with feats such as wacky stunts on a giant pogo stick, five spinning rings zipping through the air, and other jaw-dropping tricks, all set to upbeat music.
- Clark's Punch & Judy Show is for the young at heart, encouraging child interaction and participation.
- Christine and Jon are a Michigan duo featuring popular songs, ballads, and torch songs ranging from 1900 through the 1930s, with singer Christine Schinker accompanied by pianist and songwriter Jon Milan.
- Dodworth Saxhorn Band, a 17-member ensemble dressed in period costumes, play on 140-year-old brass instruments and encourage audience participation.
- Huron Valley Serenaders is a popular early jazz and ragtime trio featuring Michigan pianist and songwriter Jon Milan along with Detroit area jazz favorites Tom Bogardus on clarinet and Mike Karoub on cello.
- Jason Magic, a master of slight of hand and misdirection, will mix music, comedy, and magic into a fast-paced show revolving around audience participation and mind-boggling effects.
- Kinspy Crackers Dixieland Band is a quintet that will stroll through the festival, entertaining the crowds with their festive singing and musical skill.

- Ken Krakat will perform on a three-wheel unicycle, seven feet in the air. He also will entertain by juggling clubs, balls, knives, and a bowling ball.
- Nutshell, new to the festival, will feature traditional American, English, and Scottish music.
- Old Tyme Big Bicycles, joining the Friday night parade, will showcase a quintessential part of Americana.
- Picks & Sticks String Band will feature a gumbo mixture of acoustic folk and ethnic tunes.
- Doc Robin Steel's Olde Time Medicine Show will recreate the show of the medicine pitchman who traveled around the Old West.

- Skylark, featuring Betsy Beckerman on banjo and hammered dulcimer, plays popular songs by composer Stephen Foster as well as toe-tapping tunes and humorous ditties from the minstrel age.
- Spanky Moore Bluegrass Band is a knee-slapping, toe-tapping bluegrass group.
- The Straw Hat Band features 17 musical entertainers.
- Stiltwalker, standing 10 feet tall, is an energetic and innovative entertainer who juggles and twists balloons while stilt walking.
- Mr. Victorian, a guitar player, will perform original Victorian numbers as well as Irish tunes.
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11 a.m. -5 p.m. Sunday


- 1 Rotary Club/hotdogs
- 2 Orient Chapter #77/French fries
- 3 Northville Lodge #168
corn-on-the-cob
- 4 Mother's Club/Edy's Ice Cream
- 5 NHS Freshman class
roasted nuts, carmel apples
- 6 Northville Christian Assembly
nachos, pop
- 7 Greyhound Expressions
T-shirts, necklaces, candy bars
- 8 Lions Club/fridge frames
- 9 NHS Drama Club
snowcones, icees
- 10 NHS Juniors/kettle corn
- 11 Northville Co-op Preschool
juice boxes, donuts, books
- 12 St Paul's Lutheran Church/pies
- 13 Plymouth Figure Skating Club
walking tacos
- 14 NHS senior class/pizza, pop
- 15 Chamber of Commerce
fruit smoothies
- 16,17 Northville Township
firefighters/trail mix, T-shirt,
Victorian photos
- 18 NHS pom pon/bottled water
- 19 NHS music boosters
ice cream floats, hot Vernors
- 20 NHS Sophomores/kids craft
- 21 NHS choir/pie throwing, CDs
- 22 Northville Interact/face painting,
Propel, Dr BooBoo
- 23 Seedlings Braille books/literacy
pins, carnival games, apple chips
- 24,25 City police and fire/smoked
turkey legs, popcorn, cotton candy
- 26 Kids for Afghan Kids/lemonade,
iced tea, energy drink
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- 28,29 Kiwanis/Italian sausage
- 28 NHS junior baseball & softball
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- 15 Tuscan Cafe
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ART MARKET

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- Across the Street
- Cobblers Corner
- Genitti's Restaurant
- Samuel E. Little Theater
- Pamplermousse
- Chocolates By Renee
- New 2 U
- The Moss Rose
- MacKinnon's Restaurant
- Kitchen Witch

ART MARKET

- Titus Bandshell
- Helen's Uptown Cafe
- Private Drive
- Utopia Salon & Spa
- Long Plumbing
& Bath Design Gallery

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Orthodon
- Flagstar
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- UPS Store
- Farm Bur.
- Century 21
- Victorian
Saloon
- Patti Mullen
Remerica
Hometown One Stage

- Sizzling
Sticks
Cafe
- Jasmine's
Restaurant
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- Vine 2
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Free Entertainment Schedule

2005 Northville *Victorian Festival*



FRIDAY
(6:30-10:00 pm)

- 6 30 - 7 30 pm Parade
(Old Time Big Bicycles, Mr Humecky Banjo Player, Dodworth Saxhorn Band, Cabar Feidh Pipes and Drums, NHS Band)
- 7 30 - 8 45 pm Knickerbocker Stage - Josh Casey (juggler) (2) 30-minute performances
- 7 30 - 9 00 pm Titus Bandshell - Dodworth Saxhorn Band
- 8 00 - 10 00 pm Patti Mullen of Remerica Hometown One Stage - Spanky Moore Bluegrass Gang

SATURDAY
(11:00 am-10:00 pm)

**PATTI MULLEN OF REMERICA
HOMETOWN ONE STAGE**

- 11 am-12 30 pm Mr Victorian
1 00-1 30 pm Krispy Krackers Dixieland Band
2 00-2 30 pm Barbershop Chorus Wayne Chapter
3 00-5 00 pm Huron Valley Serenaders
6 00-8 00 pm WYCD 99 5
8 00-10 00 pm Mike Adams Band

**THE KNICKERBOCKER GROUP
OF RAYMOND JAMES STAGE**

- 11 00-11 45 am Charlene Berry (dulcimer)
12 15-12 45 pm Doc Robin Steel's
"Olde Time Medicine Show"
1 15-1 45 pm Charlene Berry (dulcimer)
2 15-2 45 pm Jasen Magic (magician)
3 15-3 45 pm Doc Robin Steel's
"Olde Time Medicine Show"
4 00-5 00 pm The Battley's (dulcimer/keyboard)
5 50-7 30 pm Huron Valley Serenaders

TITUS BANDSHELL

- 11 am-1 00 pm Christine & Jon
1 30-2 00 pm Doc Robin Steel's
"Olde Time Medicine Show"
2 30-4 00 pm Straw Hat Band
4 30-5 00 pm Jasen Magic (magician/balloonist)
5 30-7 30 pm Nutshell (Celtic band)
7 45-8 15 pm Jasen Magic (magician/balloonist)

ST. MARY MERCY STAGE

- 11 am-1 00 pm Skylark Band (3) 30-min shows
1 30-2 00 pm Barbershop Chorus Wayne Chapter
2 00-3 45 pm Women's History ALIVE
4 15-5 00 pm Women's History ALIVE
5 30-6 30 pm Charlene Berry (dulcimer)
7 00-8 00 pm Punch & Judy Puppet Show
(2) 30-minute shows

MILL RACE HISTORIC VILLAGE

- 1 00-4 00 pm Docents available
1 00-3 30 pm Weavers Guild
Demonstration

STREET ENTERTAINMENT

- 11 00-3 00 pm Carousel Band Box
12 00-5 00 pm Stiltwalker
1 00-4 00 pm Barbershop Chorus Wayne Chapter
1 00-6 00 pm Ken Krakat (juggler/unicyclist)
1 30-3 00 pm Krispy Krackers (Dixieland band)
2 00-4 00 pm Old Time Big Bicycles
2 00-8 15 pm Jasen Magic (magician)

SUNDAY
(11:00 am-5:00 pm)

MILL RACE HISTORIC VILLAGE

- 1 00-4 00 pm Docents available
Blacksmith open
Children's games
1 30 pm Scavenger hunt
2 00 pm Pie-eating contest
2 30 pm Hat judging contest
3 00 pm Duck race

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ST. MARY MERCY STAGE

- 11 am-12 30 pm Picks and Sticks Stringband
1 00-1 30 pm Josh Casey (juggler)
2 00-3 30 pm Picks and Sticks Stringband
4 00-4 45 pm Josh Casey (juggler)

TITUS BANDSHELL

- 11 30 am-2 00 pm Box Lunch Auction
3 30-5 00 pm Straw Hat Band

ALL WEEKEND

(Fri 5-10 p.m • Sat 11 am-10 pm • Sun 11 am-5 pm)
*except where noted

- Art Market *Closed Friday, Open 10 am-7 30 pm Saturday
- Antique Market
- Ryde Park (Nominal charges)
- Civil War re-enactors
- Victorian Market Shoppes
- Non-Profit Booths *Close 8 pm Saturday

Art Market features five local artists in its 19th year

By Duane Ramsey
SPECIAL WRITER

The Art Market has been a significant part of the Victorian Festival since it began in Northville 17 years ago.

Celebrating its 19th anniversary this year the Art Market actually predates the Victorian Festival that will be held downtown Sept. 17-18.

Festival goers will have the opportunity to experience contemporary art and talk with the artists exhibiting their artwork on Main Street downtown. The artists will display a selection of fine art including furniture, jewelry, photography, pottery, paintings, stained glass, sculptures and other original creations.

We have added some exhibits to the Art Market this year that will cater to children including one with sand art and a caricature artist, said Sue Taylor, a member of the

Art Market

10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday Sept. 17
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday Sept. 18

Northville Arts Commission

The Arts Commission sponsors the juried fine arts show that will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in conjunction with the Victorian Festival.

The Art Market will feature more than 60 artists from around the Midwest. Most of the artists are from Michigan and five of those exhibiting in this year's event are from Northville.

Tom and Joann Ritter operate W.T. Ritter Glass, their studio located at 417 Yerkes Street in the house where Joann's family had lived since 1942. The husband and wife have operated the studio in town since 1989 and from that location since 1991.

The Ritters are stained glass artists who create flat glass panels for window hangings and mirrors with stained glass designs. They create stained glass art for windows, side lights and transoms for custom order based on in-home estimates, according to Joann.

We've traveled to art shows all over the state this summer but we always look forward to participating in the local Art Market, said Joann.

The couple recently returned from attending several shows in Michigan during the past several weeks that included the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, Marquette's Art on the Rocks and another show in Shelby Township. They received the first place in glass award at the Tawas Bay Waterfront Fine Arts Festival and another glass award in Sault Ste. Marie.

The Ritters are members of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans. Joann recently completed a four-year term serving on the orga-

nization's board of directors.

Another local artisan, John Zawadski, will display a selection of stained glass windows, lamp shades and fused glass jewelry at the Art Market this year. Zawadski has operated his studio, Tiffany Art Glass, on Main Street in downtown Northville for 28 years.

Other local artists exhibiting at the Art Market this year include Donald Keyes, a caricature artist; Gail Thomas, a painter and artisans; Ken and Linda Barnes.

In addition to drawing caricatures of people, Keyes will display a selection of photographic prints of landmarks in Northville and wildlife artwork.

Thomas will exhibit her watercolor and small oil paintings of architectural landscapes featuring many local scenes.

Ken Barnes will display his stoneware pottery and Linda her needlework art.

Camera Club presents Art House exhibit

By Duane Ramsey
SPECIAL WRITER

Northville - Now and Then, an exhibit of current and historic photos of the community on display at the Art House, is presented by the Northville Camera Club.

The show, which opened for Northville's 50th anniversary celebration last month, will remain open through the Victorian Festival until Sept. 23.

The Northville Historical Society provided the vintage photographs of street scenes and aerial shots for the exhibit. Members of the Camera Club are contributing contemporary photos of the community.

I think you'll see an interesting juxtaposition of the old and new, said Ken Naigus, chairman of the Northville Arts Commission and a co-founder of the Camera Club.

There are many talented folks in the club and we didn't want to limit their creativity to just shooting Victorian buildings. So we asked them to use their imagination in interpreting today's Northville in a creative way, said Naigus.

This is a wonderful way to share the unique aspects of the community and how Northville has evolved over time with newer residents or children who have not experienced the changes, said Jeff Milton, a Camera Club member.

Milton said that he is submitting a photo of the large mural of the American flag with a reference to 9/11 on the back of the Marquis Theater building. The patriotic mural was painted by local artist Jeff Von Burisk of Northville.

We are unique in Northville, a town with so much history, said Tom James, owner of Northville Camera on Main Street downtown.

Exhibit info

What: Now and Then, photographs of Northville

When: Hours are 5-9 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 23

Where: The Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

Cost: Free

For more information: (248) 349-0105

and co-founder of the Camera Club. This exhibit is intended to bring out some of that history.

James is contributing reproductions of antique photos and pictures of family heirlooms from a collection of the Ambler and Gazlay families of Northville to the exhibit.

The exhibit coincides with the release of the third edition of the historical book, Northville: the first 100 Years. The story board for the creation of the new cover for the book, the new cover photo taken by James, printer's proof of the cover and original cover of the book will be displayed in the exhibit.

During the exhibit's run, the Art House will be open on Fridays from 5-9 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday hours will be extended to 5 p.m. on Sept. 18 for the Victorian Festival.

The Art House is located in the former senior center on Cady Street in Northville, across from the public library and behind the U.S. Post Office. The Arts Commission runs the Art House in conjunction with the Northville Department of Parks and Recreation.

The Camera Club was formed in 2004 by Naigus and James. There are currently 12 to 15 active members in the club.



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A Sunday, noon-time, crowd takes in the Victorian Festival's art show area on Main Street.

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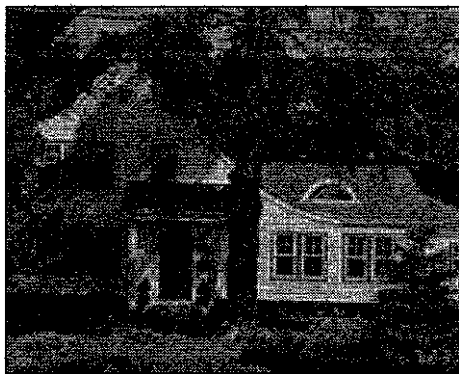
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Historic home tour Saturday offers peek into the past



The Raschke Home

By Maureen Johnston

RECORD STAFF WRITER

Four Northville neighbors are inviting you to their homes next weekend. The Northville Nov. Branch of the

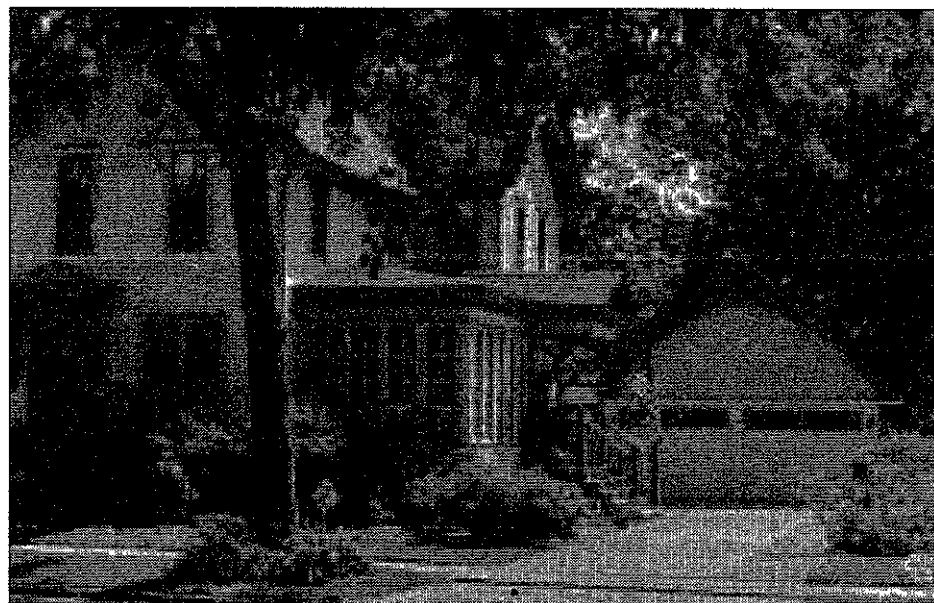
American Association of University Women is hosting its 11th annual historical home tour 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 in conjunction with the Victorian Festival.

The \$15 tour will provide visitors a look at four homes built in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Architectural styles range from Greek Revival with Victorian influence to Old New England cottage style.

The two-story country farmhouse on Seven Mile Road owned by Paul and Sue Anker maintains most of its original character with few updates, said home tour chair Harriet Sawyer.

Unlike many homes of the era, the Anker house has spacious rooms. Built around 1860, the home is located on 1.5 acres.

Owners of the other three homes have preserved their homes' original design while renovating to create a



Submitted Photos

The Boelter Home will be one of four Northville homes on display during the annual home tour.

more modern and efficient environment, Sawyer said.

Joe and Sue Boelter traced their home's original owner to James Dubuar, owner of a historic lumber business in Northville. Built in 1880, the home at one time was divided into two rental apartments but was later reconnected.

Brad and Casey Stach's home has a distinctive wrap-around porch, part of the home's original 1880s character. A perennial garden is another attraction.

The newest home on the tour, Dan and Barbara Raschke's New England cottage style home was built in 1928. Originally 1,100 square feet, additions have more than doubled the home's size.

All four tour homes contain many of their original floors, windows, moldings and architectural features, Sawyer said. Tour visitors will be able to see many antiques and home décor appropriate to the era of the homes' construction, she said.

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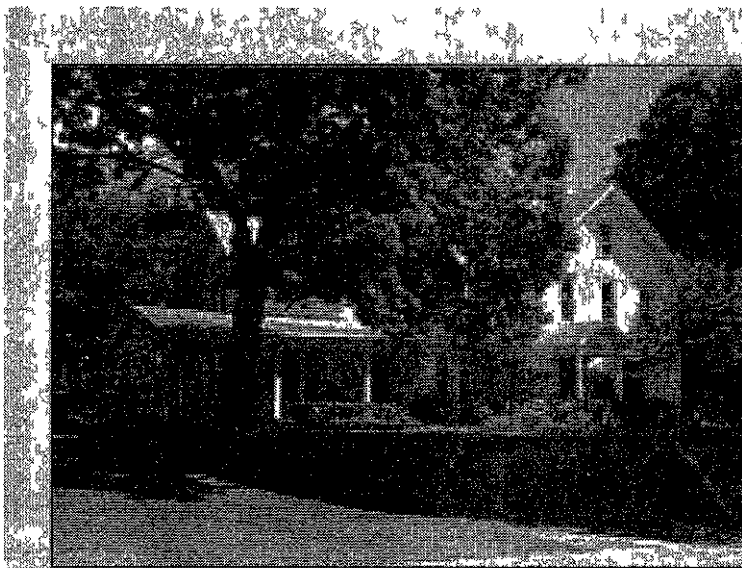
2005 Historical Home Tour

Locations

- Paul and Sue Anker 45924 W. Seven Mile Road
 - Joseph and Sue Boelter 124 High St.
 - Dan and Barbara Raschke 616 Fairbrook St.
 - Brad and Casey Stach 446 Dubuar
 - Art House restrooms refreshments 215 W. Cady St.
- Cost \$15
Tickets available
- Gardenviews 202 W. Main St.
 - Chamber of Commerce 195 S. Main St.
 - At the homes tour day if tickets are still available.



The Stach Home

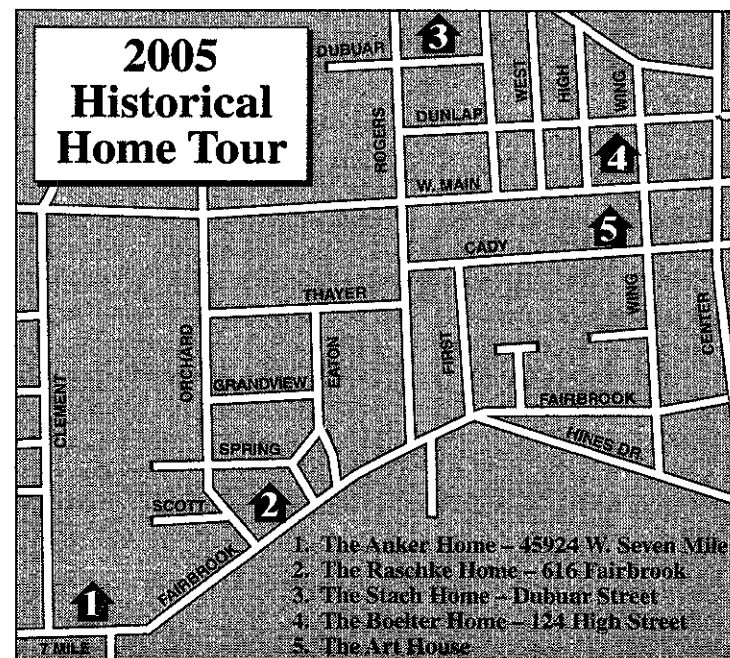


The Anker Home

2005 Historical Home Tour

Please note the following restrictions:

1. You may visit the homes in any order.
2. No shoes or bare feet are permitted in the homes. Socks or medical booties provided at the door of the home must be worn.
3. Please refrain from smoking, eating or drinking in the homes.
4. Children under 12 and pets are not allowed.
5. Interior photographs are not permitted.



1. The Anker Home - 45924 W. Seven Mile
2. The Raschke Home - 616 Fairbrook
3. The Stach Home - Dubuar Street
4. The Boelter Home - 124 High Street
5. The Art House

QUEEN OF HEARTS

■ Many woman have relived the life of Queen Victoria

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Karen Howe has lasting memories of her transformation into Queen Victoria during last year's Victorian Festival.

After taking part in nearly every event of the festival, Howe said she really played the role of queen up and loved every minute of it.

It's really for the kids, Howe said. They really believed I was the queen and I did too — I was the queen.

Howe's reign lasted three days and all the curtsies and bows made the experience real.

Sometimes we all need to pretend a little and get out of our comfort zones, Howe said. I could talk to so many people as Queen Victoria that I probably couldn't as



Karen Howe

myself.

Cindy Paterson also transformed herself for three days into Queen Victoria in 1996.

Paterson said her main reason for wanting to be queen was for the kids.

'All the little girls really admire and look up to you when you're queen,' Paterson said. It was really fun and I still say to people I was the queen.

Both Howe and Paterson said the one of the best parts about being Queen Victoria was the beautiful dresses.

Paterson has three different costume changes, including two for visiting events each day and one for the parade down Main Street.

Howe said she made sure she wore comfortable shoes under her dress because of all the walking.

Aside from being so hot, my feet would have killed me if I had worn complimenting shoes for the dress, she said. I was on my feet from 8 a.m. - midnight both nights.

The dress did make me feel very feminine, Howe said. The dress is the most important part. You can't be the queen without the dress.

Paterson and Howe agreed that the city of Northville is a great place to be during the

Victorian Festival.

There are so many people in town during the festival, Howe said. It's really a great time and the people in the city really appreciate it.

Paterson encourages others to get involved with the festival and said it wasn't hard to be queen.

All Victorian Queens have different personalities and reasons for wanting to be the queen, Paterson said. If you want to be queen, have fun and enjoy the visitors to our town. This is a wonderful way to make everyone feel welcome.

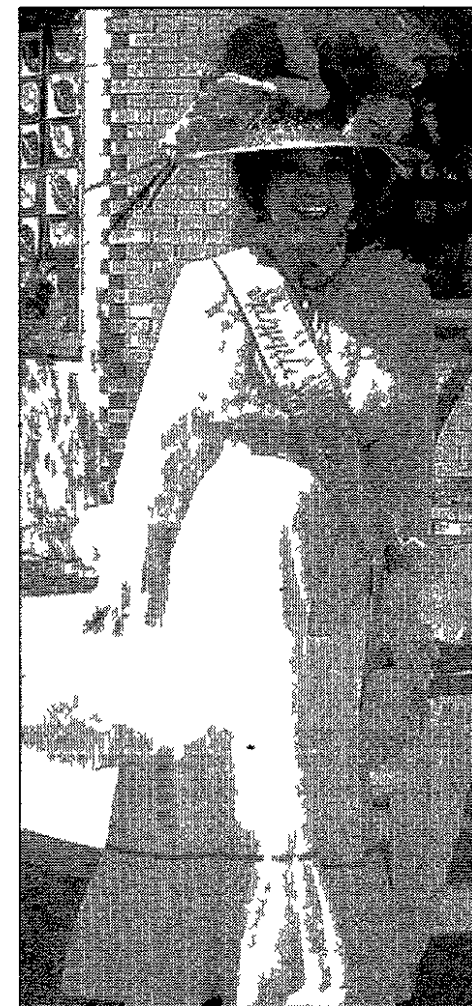
Howe also encourages involvement and agreed with Paterson. The whole thing is about having fun, she said.

Be creative with life, Howe said. Life is too short. It doesn't matter what age you are. Don't be shy and always have fun.

Howe said she really believed she was queen during her three-day reign last year.

I'm Queen Victoria from Northville and I am now going to hand on my crown, she said.

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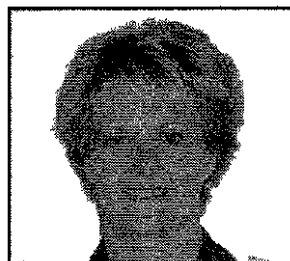
Margit Erickson reigned in 2003.

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Dr. Kathy Duncan's message is loud and clear: "Getting patients to live better, healthier lives is my greatest satisfaction."

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Dr. Duncan's interest in chiropractic treatment began on the other side of the table - as a patient. As a former registered nurse in a critical care unit, she suffered from severe headaches



Dr. Kathy Duncan

and sought out a chiropractor to relieve her suffering - which was accomplished by correcting a misalignment in her back.

Dr. Duncan chose a career as a Doctor of Chiropractic and eventually graduated as president of her class at Life Chiropractic College in 1986. She is now celebrating her 15th year at the Novi location.

And what has been the favorite part of her work at Soft Touch Chiropractic? "My close contact with patients," she said enthusiastically.

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Northville students take a trip back in time

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

More high school students will join an already popular student day celebration during the 17th annual Victorian Day Festival in downtown Northville Sept 16-18.

About 160 ninth graders will entertain and educate elementary school attendees up 80 students from last year said Jan Purtell Northville schools education partnerships facilitator.

The bulk of the English and social studies students will serve as tour guides to the nearly 600 third graders invading downtown on opening day of the festival Sept 16.

The high school students will host a his-



Submitted Photo

Kids in Victoria-era costume make their way down the streets of Northville.

toric Northville downtown tour.

They are more re-enactors, Purtell said. The high school kids spend a great amount of time researching before educating the children.

Discussion topics will include games and recreation, disasters and cures, and ladies' rights.

Purtell said the high school students also make the event entertaining by playing games like hopscotch and duck-duck-goose.

We try to make it as historically oriented as possible so the kids really feel they have walked back in time, she said.

The Treble Makers and Backbeat Boys, both high school choral groups, will entertain the students at Genetti's Hole in the Wall.

Other activities include games hosted by Northville Parks and Recreation, story telling at the Northville District Library, a magician at the downtown band shell, the historic walking tour, entertainment at Genetti's Hole in the Wall, and lunch on the Green, a special lunch at the Historic Mill Race Village.

It is an exciting time for the third graders, Purtell said. And the high school students look forward to it too because they remember the fun from when they were in third grade.

Every year third graders from the public and parochial schools come downtown and participate in the festival, dressed in Victorian era garb.

Their involvement ties into the third grade social studies curriculum focusing on community.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

The silhouette of umbrella-holder Julia Colasanti is seen as she walks along the Victorian Festival parade route last year with friend Lauren Syverson. Both girls are 7.

Purtell said it is a wonderful day for Northville's children and a great day for Northville Public Schools and the community.

From the bus drivers to the crossing guards to food service to the parents and

administrators, it is truly a group effort, she said.

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Eclipse Base Ball Club offers family sports enjoyment

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Al Smitley was just sitting at his desk at the Northville Public Library doing his job when the phone rang.

On the other end was Northville business owner Wayne Titus who was inquiring about vintage baseball in the area, a topic Smitley just happened to be interested in himself.

Smitley answered his questions, helped him the best he could, and then took it a step further — he joined the Northville Eclipse Base Ball Club and began playing a bit of vintage ball himself.

I just happened to have taken the call, said Smitley. He hit the right person. The more he talked about it, the more I thought I'd like to play.

Smitley said he wasn't sure about taking

to the old diamond. It had been about 24 years since he ran at full speed, and he wasn't sure his body could handle the athletic activity. The draw of the game, especially in its vintage form.

So he went out and joined the club and quickly found out he fit right in.

I think a lot of people are in the same boat, I am, he said of the team, which has players from 19 to 68 years old. I'm enjoying it now more than ever before.

There were several reasons the game fit Smitley, who is now 54 years old. No longer was it the highly competitive field of softball teams; many of the Eclipse's members used to play on, and the atmosphere was truly fit for a gentleman.

Players applaud one another, and their opponents, for a job well done and heckling quite frankly, just isn't allowed.

The rivalries are friendly, and the games are still meant to be fun.

2005 Victorian Festival Vintage Base Ball Matches

Friday, Sept 16 — Eclipse Base Ball Club of Northville hosting Wahoos Base Ball Club of Royal Oak

Time: After Victorian Festival Parade in the evening

Saturday, Sept 17 — Eclipse Base Ball Club of Northville hosting Woodstock Actives

Time: 1 p.m.

Sunday, Sept 18 — Eclipse Base Ball Club of Northville hosting Greenfield Village La De Das

Time: 1 p.m.

We joke around with the other teams a lot, Smitley said.

In addition to being a joy for the players,

it's fun for the fans too. The team even tries to incorporate some historical aspects into the game, said Smitley, as they portray themselves as being 19th Century base ball players from the way they play the game to the uniforms they wear.

Those who are interested in catching a game hosted by the Eclipse can do so Sept 16 following the Victorian Festival Parade when they host the Wahoos of Royal Oak. Games will also be played Sept 17 against the Woodstock Actives and Sept 18 against the renowned Greenfield La De Das. All games will be played at Ford Field.

The Eclipse are hoping not to disappoint their Northville fans.

We definitely try to win, Smitley said. But if we don't, we still try to have fun.

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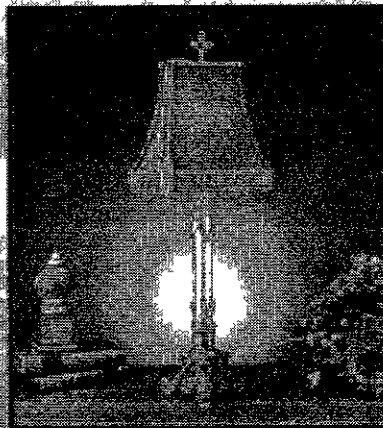
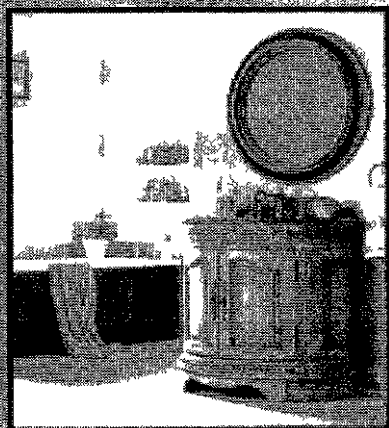
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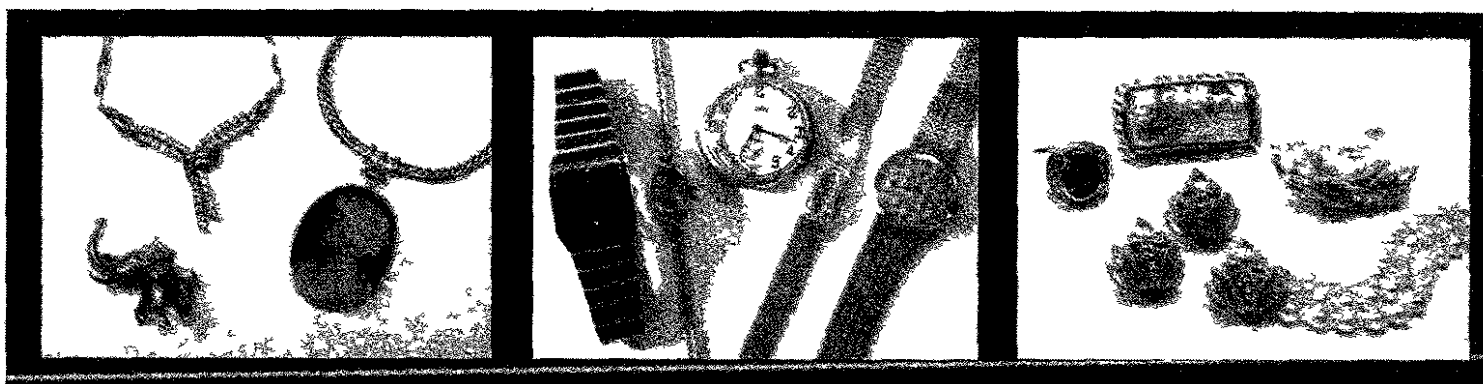
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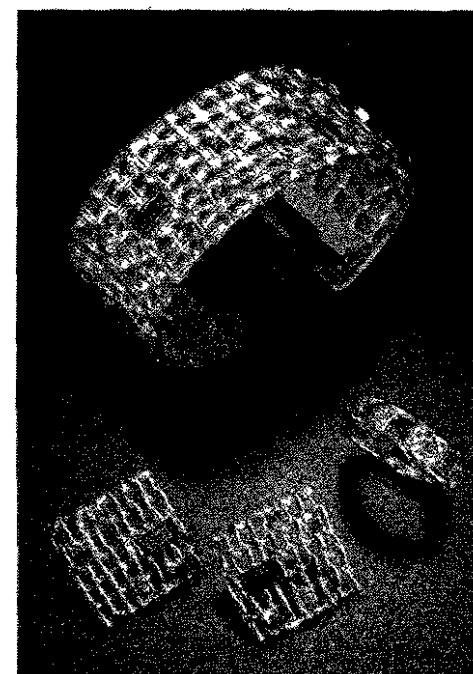
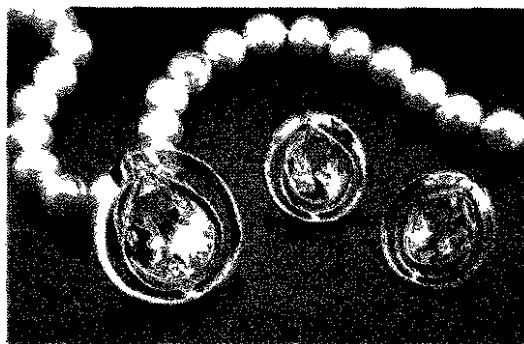
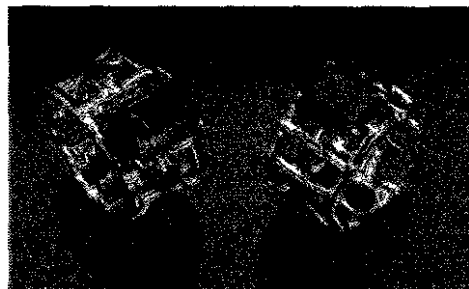


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Italian red? Tonon is on it, recommending the 2002 Ceretto Dolcetto d'Alba 'Rossana' from the Piedmont at \$33. Four people, a total of \$63 or \$15.75 per person for high-quality wine to match exquisite dishes throughout dinner – that's reasonable!

Open only since July 2004, Giulio's Cucina Italiana has an inexpensive but value wine list (most wines \$20 to \$40) as a principal focus. Ray Borden explained that his partner Giulio Ledda has family roots in Sardinia and wines from this island get better each vintage. You'll find those and other neat wines on the list.

Detroit's Traffic Jam & Snug has for years, had a novel way of selling wines on premise. Choose any wine from the racks (which contain around 50 whites and 50 reds), then add \$3 to the retail price and it's served at your table. Wines range in price from \$9 to \$100 with most in the \$20 to \$40 range.

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Retail wine pricing and wine price

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Bakers Square, 825 Bowers (248) 642 3664 Folks who started going to Bakers Square for its homemade pies and cheesecakes quickly discovered the wide selection of breakfast, lunch and dinner entrees. \$

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Bloomfield Hills

Bennigan's Grill & Tavern 42874 Woodward Ave (248) 334 9810 Count on steaks, seafood, chicken strips, pasta, salad and soups, as well as your favorite drinks from the full service bar. The Ultimate Baked Potato Soup with bacon, cheese and chives is a favorite. \$ \$

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le Carre novel adapted well in film version

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Capsule reviews of films that opened last week

The Constant Gardener

John le Carre's rich worlds of intrigue can be a tough sell on the big screen. Yet the assured directing of Fernando Meirelles and the fluid chemistry of Ralph Fiennes and Rachel Weisz combine to place this latest among the best of le Carre adaptations. The film works only fitfully in its big picture subject of heartless

pharmaceutical executives and government officials putting dollars ahead of the lives of Kenyans being used as guinea pigs for an experimental tuberculosis drug. But Meirelles succeeds nicely on the personal front, presenting a bittersweet, tragic story of love and loss, faith shattered and restored. Fiennes plays a midlevel British bureaucrat in Kenya trying to solve the brutal murder of his activist wife (Weisz). Meirelles' energetic direction gives the film irresistible momentum despite its twisting, nonlinear structure,

dense plot and a rather cliched gallery of villains. R for language, some violent images and sexual content/nudity. Running time: 130 minutes. Three stars out of four.

David Germain, AP movie writer

and a half stars out of four

David Germain, AP movie writer

A Sound of Thunder

Director Peter Hyams presents a limp and boring adaptation of Ray Bradbury's provocative short story about time travelers whose misstep among dinosaurs changes the course of evolution. The movie lacks thrills and chills, and the characters are stiff stereotypes of callous businessmen and scientists wrestling with the implications of their own discoveries. Edward Burns blandly stars as a scientist who leads rich thrill-seekers back to the Cretaceous Era 65 million years ago, and Ben Kingsley's opportunistic businessman exploiting the technology despite warnings of doom from its inventor (Catherine McCormack). One little change in the past ends unleashes climate changes and terrifying reptilian predators in the present, forcing our heroes to figure out how to reset evolution's clock. PG-13 for sci-fi violence, partial nudity and language. Running time: 102 minutes. One

Transporter 2

Jason Statham is back as the world's baddest mailman, going postal on everyone in his way, including viewers suffering through this insufferable sequel. The laughably awful follow-up to 2002's sleeper action hit *The Transporter* has Statham's crackerjack driver-for-hire now living quietly in Miami, chauffeuring a 6-year-old rich kid. When the boy is kidnapped as part of a plot against his drug czar dad (Matthew Modine), the transporter is forced back into action with fists flying and guns blazing. Luc Besson, producing and co-writing again, and director Louis Leterrier have made an inanely plotted tale packed with preposterous action, lousy acting and cheesy effects. The original movie was no great prize, yet it looks like *The French Connection* compared to the sequel. PG-13 intense sequences of violent action, sexual content, partial nudity and brief language. Running time: 88 minutes. One star out of four.

David Germain, AP movie writer



"The Exorcism of Emily Rose" is a shocking, top-notch supernatural thriller unlike any you've seen before or will likely see again."

Earl Dittman, WIRELESS MAGAZINES

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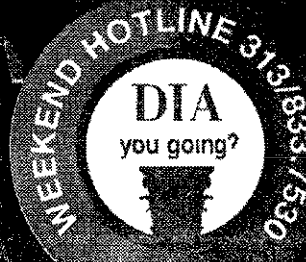
- Don't miss pianist Kathryn Woodard at Fine Arts Friday, September 9.
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Nothing new in 'Underclassman'

Underclassman

Eddie Murphy, your legacy is safe. Sure, you've moved away from the fast talking, smart-mouthed shtick that helped catapult you to stardom in '80s movies like *48 Hours* and *Beverly Hills Cop*, and into warmer, fuzzier family fare. Seeing young Nick Cannon feebly pilfer your act only makes us miss you more. Certainly, it doesn't help Cannon's cause that the direction from Marcos Siega (*Pretty Persuasion*) is pedestrian, that the script from Brent Goldberg and David Wagner (the team behind *My Baby's Daddy* and

The Girl Next Door) consists of little more than tired racial jokes and fish-out-of-water gags. But Cannon is no Murphy. He sure is trying, though, starring as a rookie bike cop who goes undercover at a predominantly white Los Angeles private school to investigate a student's murder. He's so darn eager and likable (as he was in *Drumline*) that you want to give him an A for effort. PG-13 for violence, sexual references, drug material and some teen drinking. 94 min. One star out of four.

Christy Lemire AP movie critic

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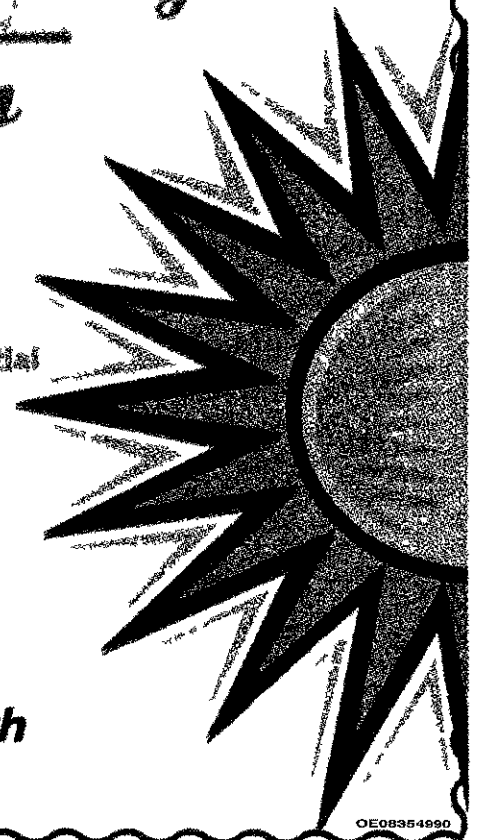
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Trinity House fall season kicks off

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STAFF WRITER

She has a strong and husky voice, sensuous guitar skills and personal lyrics that create a contemporary, soulful urban sound of music

Louise Taylor, a self-taught guitar player, creates an interesting combination of street

Appalachian, Irish blues, jazz, folk, and African rhythms The singer/songwriter will open the fall music season on Friday, Sept 9, at Trinity House Music Theatre in Livonia

"I want my music to reach people from the inside out," said Taylor

The music that gets me excited comes from a sensual place, it's a physical experience that starts with a groove'

Playing guitar since the age of 12 in her hometown of Vermont, Taylor says her first idols were Van Morrison Bonnie Rattt, Neil Young and Leon Russell and

R&B musicians

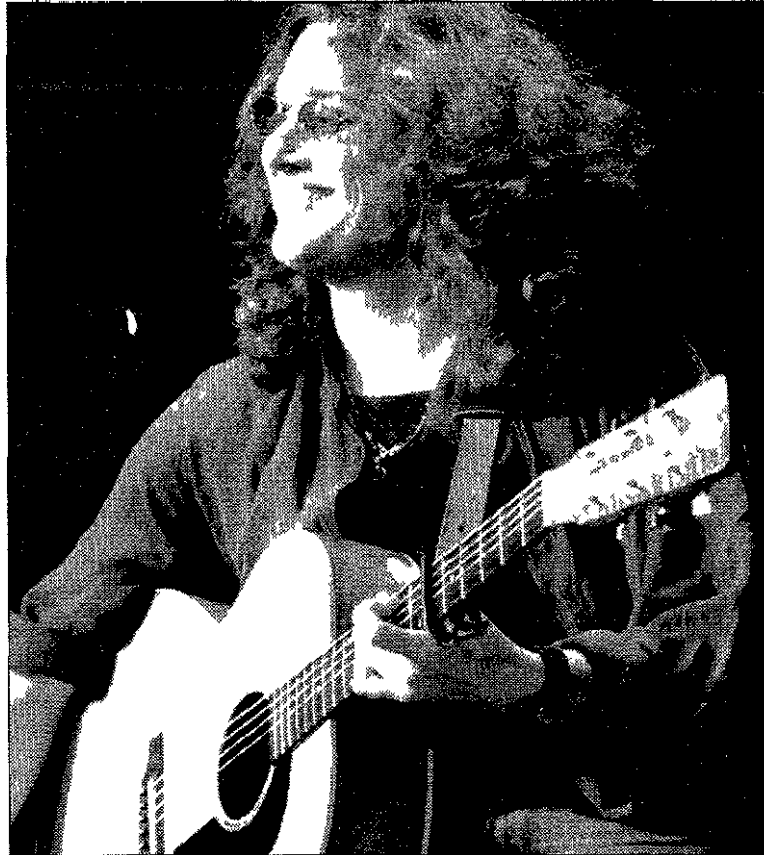
Ten years on the touring road has taken Taylor to small coffee-houses, large concert halls and festival stages throughout the U S and Europe

In her earlier days she played on the streets, learning through street musicians as she hitchhiked and rode buses throughout the U S

Her experiences have made her a master storyteller Taylor s received professional experience with well-known voice trainer Frank Baker whose singing voice was paralyzed by a stroke early in his singing career

'Frank was the rarest of individuals who not only gave me the tools to hone my skill as a singer but, most importantly, taught me honesty there's no fooling an audience'

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Self taught guitarist Louise Taylor brings her worldly grooves and strong voice to the Trinity House

TRINITY HOUSE

Singer/songwriter Louise Taylor kicks off the fall season at the Trinity House Theatre an 87 seat concert house

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For information the shows visit www.trinityhouse.org

Clapton's latest filled with electrifying sentimentality

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Back Home

Eric Clapton (Reprise/Duck Records)

Sure legends die and stars inevitably begin to fade If you're Eric Clapton though, you simply return home So it is for the 60 year old British bluesman's aptly titled *Back Home*, which brings into sharp focus the reflections of a music man of four decades who has grown to value home and family above all else in the twilight of his years

To make that point, the album's opening track *So Tired* doesn't chronicle the bone-deep fatigue a seemingly endless string of show nights would bring Instead it's an uplifting melody to accompany a parent's lament on the daily grind of raising children Wait a second Babies and band practice? Has one of the most influential guitarists ever grown soft? Say it ain't so! The truth is that even the wildest grow timid with years

And following his reunion last summer with his bandmates from Cream that

1960s psychedelic British powerhouse Clapton has reason to step back and count the blessings his guitar has brought

As much as the album is a reflection, it's also homage to the songs that move Clapton just as those life-changing blues did Stevie Wonder's *I'm Going Left* and George Harrison's *Love Comes to Everyone* bookend Clapton's first original material in five years, even if the recordings sound closer to elevator ditties than soulful biographical ballads Still, the three time Rock and Roll Hall of Famer has earned time to ponder where his music has taken him

The album's title track and final number does just that

Flush with countrified blues and foot tapping rhythms, Clapton captures with electrifying sentimentality that road weary moment when going home is more soothing than any melody Going home and leaving the scene? Clapton has earned that right

Ryan Lenz AP Writer



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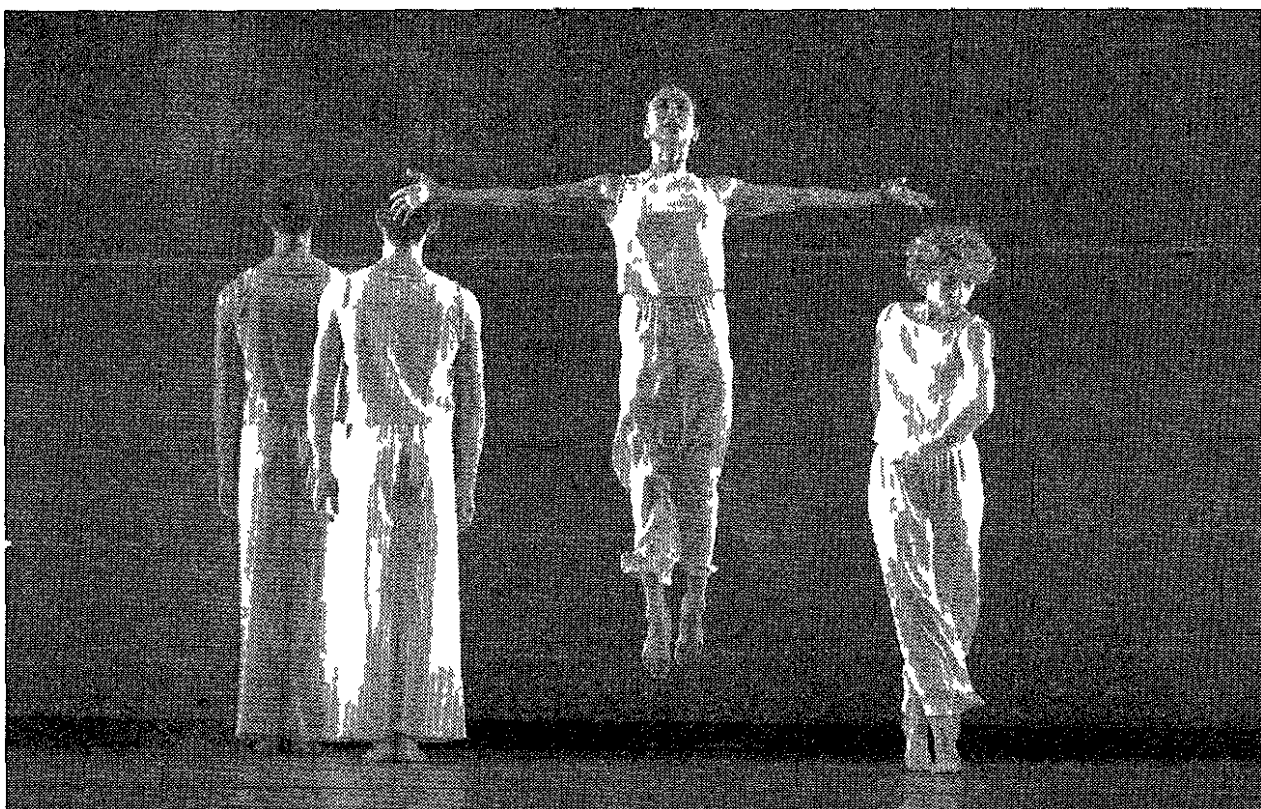
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Mark Morris Dance Group's work "V" is set to run at the Power Center in Ann Arbor to open the University Musical Society's 2005-2006 season

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HOROSCOPE (SEPT. 11-17)

BY MADAME HUGHES

ARIES (March 20-April 18)

Looks like what started out as a mere disagreement could easily escalate into a full-blown *Star Wars* episode. This is probably not what you intended, so decide now the best way to backpedal and patch things up.

TAURUS (April 19-May 20)

There are givers and there are takers. The energy you exert in your giving makes one think you are directly related to the Energizer bunny. Just like the bunny, your drum banging must eventually wind down. Let it happen.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

One of your fellow Twins, Miles Davis, blew a mean trumpet. Similar to this great jazz musician, you too know how to express yourself in a highly noticeable way. Make that work for you, not against you.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

Whether you are a soprano, alto, tenor or bass, plan on letting loose with that happy singing voice because you will soon be celebrating some longed-for good news.

LEO (July 23 - Aug 22)

When friends need a lift, they look to you as their Chicken Soup for the Soul. A good friend will need your reassuring presence this week, so keep your schedule flexible.

VIRGO (Aug 23 - Sept 22)

Now that summer's over, it's about time you geared up that old (or started a new) exercise routine. As a Virgo, you need sufficient exercise in order to stay in balance. How about a yoga or dance class? Or maybe you are better suited to a sweaty workout on a treadmill.

LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct 22)

When thinking of a tsunami and its abrupt eruptive nature, how could anyone remotely think of a comparison to Librans? Rather, your traits put one in mind of a placid, tranquil lake with soft waves gently lapping against the shore.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Some people beat the blues by taking a walk, turning to comfort food or going on a cleaning spree. Whatever blues fighter you've found works best for you should be effortless to use in time of need. No one is immune to the blues, but Scorpions are particularly susceptible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Let's see: does art imitate life or does life imitate art? Yet another deep question for you to bat back and forth. Someone needs to debate these topics and clue in the rest of us and Sagittarians are well equipped to take on all the reflective pondering.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Coupon clipping and comparison shopping are in your blood. Why, sometimes you leave the grocery store with them practically owing you! All that thrift will come in handy this week when an unforeseen expenditure pops up.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

The many who count you as their friend are wondering if you have vanished into an astronomical black hole. You have been playing the hermit lately and the gang misses you; they're getting anxious for you to resurface.

PISCES (Feb 19 - March 19)

With Neptune as your ruling planet, you are typically generous, psychic, passive and a lover of fantasy and film. Keep these traits in mind when searching for your dream job.

Jump in

UMS season is full-blown and on the edge

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Just as there's no city like Ann Arbor in southeast Michigan, there's no performing arts season quite like the University Musical Society's.

Set to open Sept. 16-17 with performances by the bad boy of modern dance, Mark Morris Dance Group, at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor, the 2005-2006 season boasts a gargantuan and eclectic program.

"Ultimately, what we try to do here is make a place for performers who don't have a place in the larger, more commercial entertainment world," said Michael Kondziolka, UMS director of programming.

At the same time, the organization, in its 127th year, strives to comprehensively explore the three major performing art forms — music, dance and theater. Genres explored include jazz, piano performance, a cappella, choral union and opera, as well as performing arts traditions from other cultures.

On stage **OPENING MOVES**

What: University Musical Society 2005-2006 season opens with Mark Morris Dance Group

When: 8 p.m. Sept. 16-17 season runs through April 2006

Where: Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher Street, Ann Arbor. Season performances run at several venues including Hill Auditorium and Rackham Auditorium, all located on University of Michigan campus.

Tickets: Mark Morris Dance Group \$20-44; season performances tickets range \$10-50; set and custom subscription packages available; call (734) 764-2538 or visit www.ums.org

The harvest — a whopping 53 performances — most of which can't be seen elsewhere in metropolitan Detroit — on the stages of six Ann Arbor venues, Hill and Rackham auditoriums, the Power Center, the Michigan Theater, Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre and St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church.

Consider a show like *Tall Horse*, which unites two African puppet companies and blends puppetry with theater, multi-media effects and an almost life-like, 16-foot tall puppet giraffe to tell an epic story about Africans discovering Europe. Performances of *Tall Horse* run Oct. 18-22.

Another project like this is *Youssou N'Dour and The Egyptian Orchestra*,

said Kondziolka.

"You have arguably the superstar griot of West Africa who's collaborating with artists from Egypt to really look at their commonality, primarily through a shared Islam faith." The concert is slated Nov. 5.

Louis Andriessen in Concert, slated Feb. 15, 2006, brings together one of Netherlands' top classical composers, the U-M Symphony Band and Detroit electronic music artists.

Major series include "Mozart 250," seven performances celebrating the composer's 250th birthday, "Shostakovich Centennial Festival," five concerts that cumulatively will traverse nearly all the composer's works, and "Cultural Survey of Africa," a five-event program that explores the continent's unique performing arts traditions.

New this year is an opera concert series featuring Renée Fleming in Richard Strauss' *Daphne*, slated Oct. 13, and Ewa Podles in Rossini's *Tancredi*, set for March 25, 2006.

"I talk to people all the time about the hunger for experiences that are unexpected or different or not served up on a silver platter," said Kondziolka.

"We deserve to have these kinds of experiences as a region. And in terms of what's going on in live performance, we don't want to be replicating. We want to be adding to the landscape."

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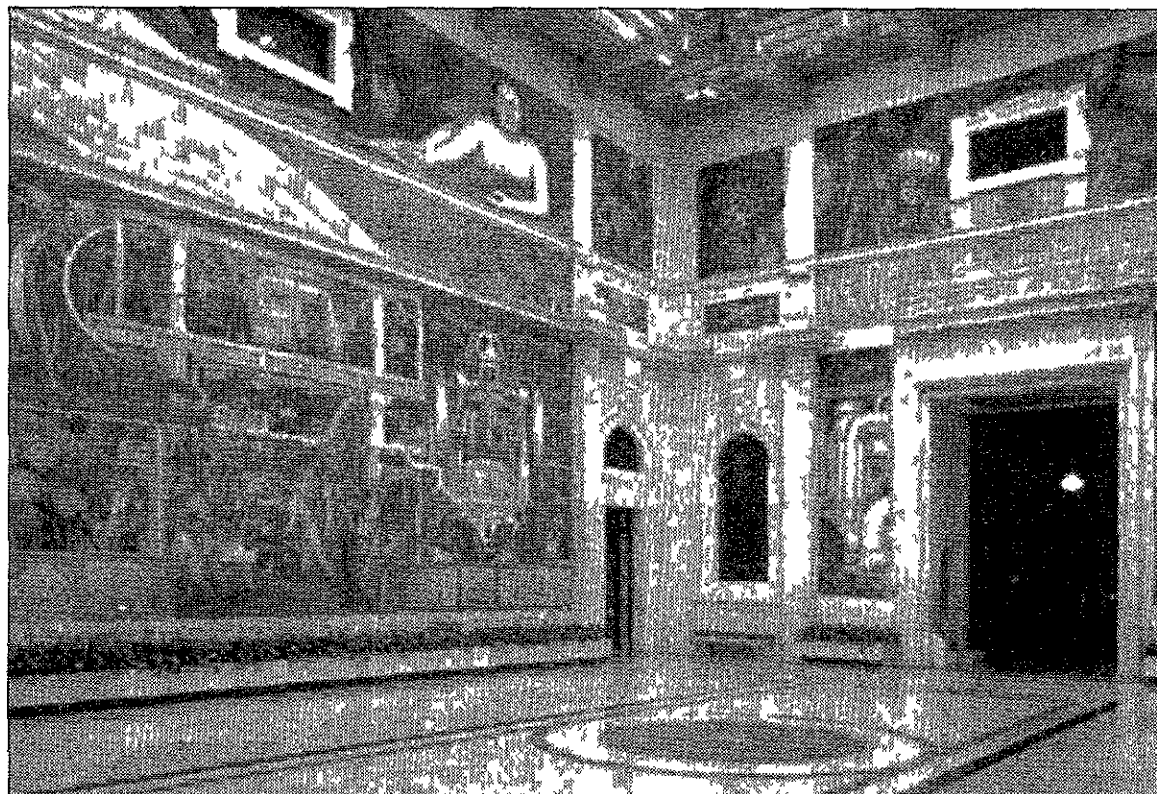


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Stand up 269 East Fourth Royal Oak (248) 542 9900 www.comedycastle.com

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase

Stand up 314 East Liberty Ann Arbor (734) 996 9080 www.aacomedy.com

Joey's Comedy Club

Stand up at two locations 36071 Plymouth Road Livonia (734) 261 0555 and 5070 Schaefer Dearborn (313) 584 8885 www.joeyscomey.com

DANCE

People Dancing

20th anniversary series of four concerts with guest company from New York Sept 8-11 Riverside Arts Center 76 North Huron Ypsilanti \$9-50 15 (734) 368 7573 or www.peopledancing.org

FESTIVALS

Ferndale Fine Art Show & Food Festival

Juried art show 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday Sept 17 and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday Sept 18 Nine Mile Road Ferndale (248) 546 1632 or www.downtownferndale.com

Cherry Hill Invitational Fine Art Fair

2nd annual event 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept 10-11 historic Cherry Hill Schoolhouse in Cherry Hill Village corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads Canton Township (734) 394 5164

Sally Ride Science Festival

Science festival street fair and activities for girls grades 5-8 11 a.m. Saturday Sept. 24 University of Michigan's Pierpont Commons Building (North Campus) Ann Arbor \$18 includes lunch advance registration is required (800) 561-5161 or www.SallyRideFestivals.com

Festivals at the Zoo

Native American Festival Oct. 8-9 all feature entertainment ethnic food and arts and crafts Detroit Zoo 10 Mile Road and Woodward just off I-696 Royal Oak admission \$7.11 parking \$5.8 (248) 398-0900 visit www.detroitzoo.org

FILM

Detroit Film Theatre

Elevator to the Gallows Sept. 9 11 \$7.50 Detroit Institute of Arts 5200 Woodward Detroit \$7.50 833-3237 or www.dia.org/df

Michigan Television presentation

Screening of documentary *And They Flew: The Story of Mosaic Youth Theatre* 7 p.m. Sept. 15 presented by U of M public television performance by Mosaic Youth Theatre follows movie Detroit Film Theatre Detroit Institute of Arts 5200 Woodward Detroit suggested donation \$5 (810) 762-3028 ext. 102

FOLK, POP & ROCK

Bloc Party with The Kills

Royal Oak Music Theater 8 p.m. Sept. 13 318 West Fourth Street Royal Oak \$23 all ages show call (248) 399-2980

JAZZ

Jazz on the Lake

Wine food and smooth jazz Sunday Sept. 11 grounds of Orchard Lake St. Mary's Schools Orchard Lake Road at Commerce Orchard Lake opens at 2 p.m. Alexander Zonjic & Friends with special guests Jeff Lorber and Warren Hill at 4 p.m. for information visit www.zonjic.com

Windsor Detroit Jazz Club

8-11 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays of every month Marge's Bar 15300 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Park Tom Saunders and Detroit All Stars 8 p.m. third Thursday of month the Dakota Inn 17235 John R. Detroit Mike Montgomery and Kerry Price noon to 3 p.m. every Sunday La Dolce Vita 17546 Woodward the Gypsy Strings of Detroit

More Music

The White Stripes 7:30 p.m. Friday Sept. 30 Saturday Oct. 1 and Sunday Oct. 2 The band has added a third show at the Masonic Temple Theatre To charge by phone call (248) 645-6666 To purchase tickets online visit OlympiaEntertainment.com or Ticketmaster.com Call (313) 471-6611

Open Mike

Musicians perform on open mike night every Thursday from 8-11 p.m. at The Bubble Bliss 125 S. Main Street Come and watch or bring an instrument to perform

The State Theatre

Our Lady Peace Monday Sept. 19 at the State Theatre The 2005 Nintendo Fusion Tour with Fall Out Boys The Starting Line Motion City Soundtrack Boys Night Out and Panic! at the Disco Wednesday Sept. 28 Call Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666

Royal Oak Music Theatre

On sale Saturday Sept. 10 for the 8 p.m. Monday Oct. 24 show of Busta Rhymes Miri Ben Ari and All Mighty Senators (18 and older only) For tickets for all shows or more information call (248) 399-2980

Magic Bag



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ART

The "BenchART plymouth" auction of more than 30 artist rendered park benches is slated for 7 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth Tickets are \$10 with proceeds to benefit community beautification projects and Plymouth Community Arts Council programming

On sale now The Derek Trucks Band Thursday Sept. 8 Particle with Gabby La La Sunday Sept. 11 Blue Rodeo Friday Sept. 23 Shemekia Copeland Sunday Sept. 25 Rasputina Tuesday Sept. 27 Located 22920 Woodward Avenue Ferndale (248) 544-1991

Live @ 744

At the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts on Friday evenings throughout the fall beginning 7 p.m. Sept. 9 with family friend band Gemini Back Forty funk and grass roots performs Oct. 7 74 N. Sheldon Rd. Plymouth (734) 416-4278

MUSEUM EXHIBITS

Detroit Science Center

Premiere of *Magnificent Desolation: Walking on the Moon* narrated by Tom Hanks and new planetarium show *Journey to the Edge of Space and Time* 5-9 p.m. Sept. 23 \$6 shows run indefinitely thereafter museum hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday Friday 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday 5020 John R. Detroit \$6.7 (313) 577-8400 or www.detroitsciencecenter.org

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.detroithistorical.org

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Bike tour

Detroit Historical Society and Grosse Ile Historical Society lead historical bike tour of Grosse Ile 10:30 a.m. Sept. 17 from Grosse Ile Yacht Club \$20.25 (313) 833-1405

Collaboration

A model for an eight-unit loft development features three installations by Beverly Fishman Cranbrook's artist in residence Works featured by Matthew Penkala Susan Goethe Campbell and Janet Hamrick 400 Parent Avenue Royal Oak 4-9 p.m. Wednesdays noon 8 p.m. Fridays noon 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (248) 591-6623

Bluegrass Festival

The Cats & The Fiddler The Gibson Brothers Lonesome River Band Pine Mountain Railroad and Special Consensus perform at the Parade of Stars Bluegrass Festival IX noon 7:30 p.m. Saturday Sept. 10 on grounds of the Auburn Hills Community Center 1827 Squirrel For information call (248) 370-9353

Open house

The Farmington Players host an open house 6-7:30 p.m. Saturday Sept. 17 at the Farmington Players Community Theater 32332 W. 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills between Orchard Lake Road and Farmington Road Enjoy tours of the theater and information on shows acting directing set building technical support costumes and membership Refreshments will be provided The box office phone number is (248) 553-2955 The website address is www.farmingtonplayers.org

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@com cast.net

Stained glass talk

The Art and Architecture of Stained Glass led by expert/artist at Cranbrook House 6:30 p.m. Thursday Sept. 29 and Friday Oct. 28 \$20 per person includes a wine reception and tour of the house reservations limited to 45 (248) 645-3149

Stars for Guitars

Strolling dinner auction and entertainment featuring the cast of *Beatlemania* 7 p.m. Saturday Sept. 24 Shriner's Auditorium 24350 Southfield \$75 to benefit Pediatric Cancer Survivors William Beaumont visit www.starsguitars.org

Houses of Worship tour

From Detroit Historical Museum Kirby at Woodward 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Sept. 12 \$35 ticket includes bus transportation lunch and guide

tours of Zion Lutheran St. Peter St. Paul Orthodox Cathedral Congregation Shaarey Zedek Southfield and St. John's Armenian Southfield (313) 833-7935

Oakland Town Hall

Dr. Elliott Engel opens the Oakland Town Hall lecture series Oct. 12 with a discussion of the lives of Charlotte and Emily Bronte the sisters who wrote *Jane Eyre* and *Wuthering Heights* Also scheduled are Lori Borgman Nov. 9 Bob Farmer April 12 and Erma Stewart May 10 Lectures are at 10:30 a.m. at St. George Cultural Center 43816 Woodward Bloomfield Hills Series of four luncheon and lecture tickets are \$115 luncheon is \$58 and lectures \$57 For information call (248) 625-3117

THEATER - COMMUNITY

Players Guild of Dearborn

78th season opens with *Over the River and Through the Woods* Sept. 16-17 and Sept. 23 Oct. 2 \$11.14 21730 Madison Dearborn (313) 561-TKTS or www.playersguildofdearborn.org

Village Players of Birmingham

The Scarlet Pimpernel swashbuckling romantic musical based on the famous novel Sept. 9-10-16-17-23 and 24 at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 and 25 at 2 p.m. Village Players 34660 Woodward Birmingham (2 blocks south of Maple) \$15 248-644-2075

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre

Presents *West Side Story* Sept. 15-18 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre 911 N. University Ann Arbor \$15.24 (734) 971-2228 or www.a2ct.org

Novi Theatre

Kicks on Route 66 a senior variety series noon Sept. 8-9 and 15-16 and 2 p.m. Sept. 11 and 18 \$13 Novi Civic Center 45175 West 10 Mile Novi \$17 (248) 347-0400

Stagecrafters

50th anniversary season begins with the musical *The Music Man* Sept. 9 Oct. 2 8 p.m.

Thursday Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday Baldwin Theatre 415 South Lafayette Ave Royal Oak \$16.18 (248) 541-6430 or www.stagecrafters.org

THEATER - COLLEGE

Hilberly Theatre

An *Immaculate Misconception* Wednesday Saturday Sept. 7-17 performances at 7:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. \$10.22 (313) 577-2972 or www.theatre.wayne.edu

THEATER - PROFESSIONAL

Performance Network Theatre

Season opens with *Ice Glen* previews Sept. 15-22 opens Sept. 23 and runs through Oct. 30 120 East Huron Street Ann Arbor \$20 34.50 half price student tickets available (734) 663-0681 or www.performancenetwork.org

City Theatre

Altar Boyz award winning musical comedy through Dec. 18 8 p.m. Tuesday Saturday 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. Thursday 2301 Woodward Detroit \$22.50-45 (248) 645-6666 or visit www.ticketmaster.com

Ford Community & Performing Arts Center

You Can't Take It With You Sept. 9-11 \$16 15801 Michigan Avenue Dearborn (313) 943-2354 or www.dearbornfordcenter.com

Breathe Art Theatre Project

2005-2006 cross border season begins with *Tape* 1515 Broadway theater 1515 Broadway, Detroit Sept. 8-24 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday Sept. 17 and 24 \$10-18 (313) 965-1515 or e-mail breathearttheatreproject@yahoo.com

Meadow Brook Theatre

The Rocky Horror Show 8 p.m. Sept. 8-10 and 7 p.m. Sept. 11 Meadow Brook Musical Festival Oakland University campus 3554 Walton Rochester Hills \$20-\$32.50 call (248) 377-3300 or visit www.palacenet.com

Jewish Ensemble Theatre

Behind the Scenes Gala benefit with drawing and guest speakers including Obba Babatundé Award winning director Aaron Beall 5:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at private home 1430 Inwood's Bloomfield Hills \$150 (248) 788-2900

Menopause the Musical

Celebrate the longest running professional production in Detroit history at the Gem Theatre Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday Saturday and also 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday Tickets (\$39.50) can be purchased through the Gem Theatre box office by calling (313) 963-9800 Ticketmaster charge by phone (248) 645-6666 and online at www.ticketmaster.com

TICKETS ON SALE

University Musical Society

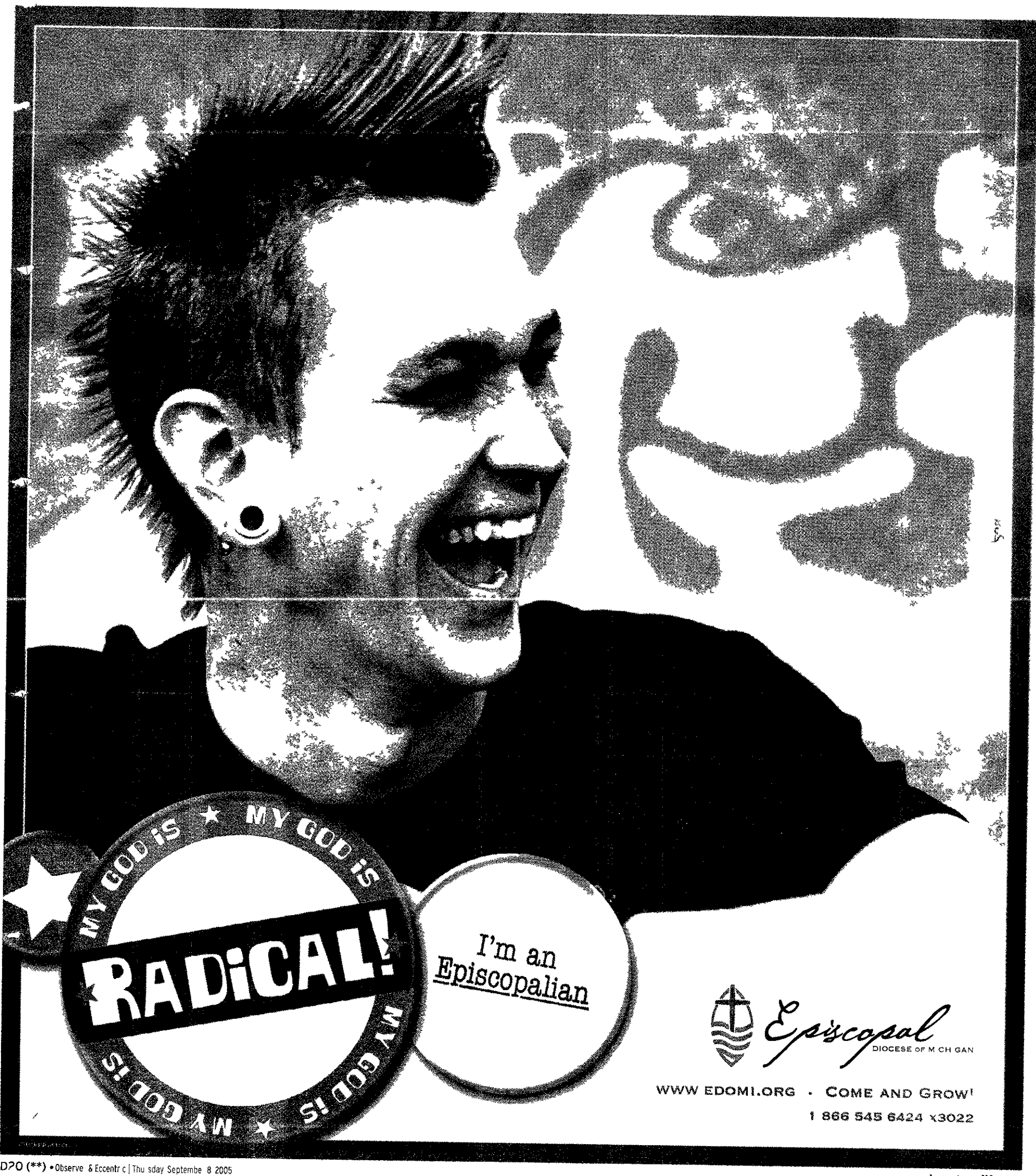
127th season Michigan League Ticket Office 911 North University Avenue Ann Arbor (800) 221-1229 season starts Sept. 16 all venues in Ann Arbor

Performance Network Theatre

2005-2006 season ticket packages available now \$85-102 five and six show packages season starts Sept. 23 120 East Huron Ann Arbor (734) 663-0681 or www.performancenetwork.org

Michigan Opera Theatre

35th anniversary opera season *Desperate Divas* and *DaimlerChrysler Dance Series* \$23-113 at box office 1526 Broadway Detroit or (313) 237-7464 or www.MichiganOpera.org



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