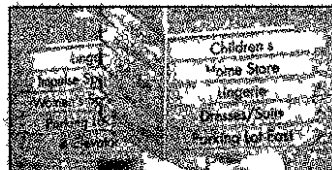


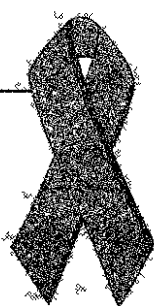


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The *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* and the CBS Radio Detroit group have teamed up to bring readers and listeners a new online resource that offers the most extensive community news and information throughout southeast Michigan.

Six CBS-owned radio stations in Detroit — 104.3 WOMC, WWJ Newsradio 950, 99.5 WYCD, WXYT 1270, V98.7 Smooth Jazz and Live 97.1 WKRK — have launched DetroitAtHome.com, an online resource for everything going on in and around metro Detroit. All stations will have a DetroitAtHome.com presence on their Web sites, on-air and on their streaming broadcasts, too.

Beginning today, all of the radio station sites link to local news and sports at hometownlife.com. "This partnership with CBS Radio takes the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* a step closer to a local 24/7 media resource for our readers, advertisers and online users," said Peter Neill, vice president and general manager of the O&E. "The convergence of print, online and broadcast is the way forward in the world of instant information. The coming together with DetroitAtHome.com gives our online users one unique place where they can discover everything that is happening in the Detroit metro area — from classified advertising to homes for sale, from national news to local happenings."

"As we continue to move forward with this venture, there will be many new and exciting announcements bringing together our strong suburban community media operation with the on-air power of CBS Radio," he added.

The *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* through its hometownlife.com site will provide all the local news and sports and CBS News will provide national news for DetroitAtHome.com.

"We are excited to provide a Web resource for local information," said Kevin Murphy, senior vice president and director of sales for CBS Radio Detroit.

"The goal of DetroitAtHome.com is to provide a one-stop source for everything Detroit — community news and events, real estate listings, jobs — even local movie times and restaurants. If it is happening in Detroit, DetroitAtHome.com will have it."

"We are proud to add the power and content of our six CBS radio stations to this new service," he added.

To mark the launch, DetroitAtHome.com invites metro area residents to log on and register to win \$3,000.



Vietnam Veterans of America chapter 528 fire a 21-gun salute at the site of the new veterans' memorial located in front of Central Middle School during Monday's Memorial Day parade.

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Plymouth pays tribute

Parade honors men, women serving their country



George Harvell, who can be seen at most downtown Plymouth events, dressed in patriotic fashion for Monday's Memorial Day parade.

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Bob and Lynne Hendzell of Plymouth Township had a good reason to get up early Memorial Day for Plymouth's parade.

They have two sons in the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band who were among the performers. "Every year for as long as I can remember," he said of their attendance.

"Before that, it was Scouts' More on the parade A3. Seeing their sons march and play was worthwhile, but the Hendzells were among those reflecting Monday on the meaning of Memorial Day.

"My dad lives at the veterans home in Grand Rapids, World War II guy," he said. "Lynne's dad was in Korea."

They were raised to be patriotic, and noted the importance of supporting the country at this time. "Good or bad, it's better than most," she said of the U.S.

The parade, sponsored by the Plymouth American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391, got its 7:30 a.m. start under sunny skies. Brig Gen Carol Ann Fausone of Canton, adjutant general of veteran's affairs for the state, concluded the morning's remembrance with her speech in Kellogg Park.

"Today is more than a picnic. Today is more than an auto race," Fausone told the group assembled in Kellogg Park. She emphasized remembering those who gave their lives for their country, veterans who have served and those serving the country now in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere.

There was a wreath laying at the Veterans Memorial along with a 21-gun salute and playing of *Taps* to conclude the event.

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District plots bond choices

February vote possible as board tries to recoup money spent on property

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Less than a month after Plymouth-Canton Community Schools voters sent a clear message by defeating two bond proposals worth \$120 million, Superintendent Jim Ryan is working to develop another bond issue that could come before voters in February.

"My No. 1 need, as superintendent, is to try and recoup the \$2.3 million to reimburse the general fund budget for the purchase of the middle school land," Ryan said. "Because without that \$2.3 million, the 2007-08 school year will have some cuts that are very frightening and won't reflect the Plymouth-Canton Schools as we know them right now."

Among the many components of the May 2 bond issues was to reimburse the district the \$2.3 million it paid for 24 acres of land bought on Cherry Hill just west of Canton Center in Canton. The district has until April 2007 to recoup the payout.

For a district that has a shrinking fund balance, the \$2.3 million represents the difference between solvency and cutting programs and services.

"Class size would be a No. 1 issue," Ryan said when outlining possible cuts if the money isn't put back in the general fund. "All the extra things we try to do, like writing and math labs, would be big nurses everything that is so crucial to this daily operation, that nobody knows about, would probably be on the chopping block."

"The \$2.3 million is a need," said Ryan. "Nobody can tell me it's a want."

Voters in all six communities that make up Plymouth-Canton Schools rejected — by a vote of 7,609-7,340 — \$94.5 million for building expansions, a new middle school in Canton and a Career and Technical Education center at the high school park.

The second proposal — for \$24.8 million to build a theater and varsity soccer field at P-CEP, a swimming pool at Plymouth High School, an auxiliary gym at Salem High School and improvements to the baseball and softball fields at Canton High School — lost 8,598 to 6,064.

Ryan admits to learning a few lessons from residents who weren't willing to raise their taxes.

PLEASE SEE BOND, A5

Shoppers start your engines: IKEA opening a week away

BY CAROL MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

In just a little less than a week, IKEA Canton will open its doors and show its customers — as if they needed instructions — how to shop.

So what's inside the big yellow and blue building in Canton? Just about everything for the home, said IKEA spokesman Joseph Roth. The store carries more than 10,000 different items, displayed in 56 room settings, and three complete modular "homes," ranging from

approximately 250 square feet up to nearly 700 square feet.

The shopping experience begins just inside the front door, where a large sign tells shoppers, "Canton, go to your room." Shoppers can pick up baby strollers, or check children into a supervised play room. There are pencils, a map and shopping list, and tape measures available at the front door, so shoppers are prepared to select everything they need for the home.

The escalator just inside the front door is the starting point for nearly 2 million

shoppers expected to visit every year.

Arrows on the floor direct shoppers through the 311,000 square feet of shopping space. Displays are set up to include every element — from sofas to shelving and entertainment stands, to tables, candles and picture frames, to throw rugs and blankets — and are designed to look as if the people living there simply left the room for a minute.

The only difference is the fact every item has a tag — either red or yellow. Red



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The IKEA banners are whipping in the breeze, seemingly ready for the store's June 7 grand opening.

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Coming Sunday

An apple a day keeps the doctor away. New research is discovering the benefits of eating apples in Health.



Celebrating 'courageous' Americans

Memorial Day ceremony honors those who gave 'ultimate sacrifice'

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Wearing his Marine uniform during Memorial Day celebrations in Plymouth Monday, Vietnam-era Captain Steve Monaghan of Plymouth Township said he only takes it out once a year — to remember those who gave the ultimate sacrifice.

"I think of the fellows we lost over in Vietnam that I served with, and went to Officer's Candidates School with," said Monaghan, 51. "I think of them every day. They're good memories. I've gotten past the bad memories a long time ago."

Monaghan served from 1972-80, some of it at the Pentagon in logistics, making the plans to fly soldiers home from Vietnam. He was decorated 11 times, but there's one medal he, at first, refused to wear.

"For a long time, I wouldn't even put on my Vietnam Service medal," said Monaghan. "A good friend of mine, who served in the Marine Corps, said I've got to stop carrying that around with me."

Monaghan's Memorial Day didn't end with the traditional laying of a wreath at the Korean and Vietnam memorials, a 21-gun salute and the playing of Taps, like most. He and several members of his family had one more duty to perform for a fallen comrade.

"We go to a gravesite in Detroit of a gunnery sergeant I knew," said Monaghan. "His mother passed away, and he has no brothers or sisters. We take the weedwacker, bleach, water and clean up the site."

It's just a sense of duty, he said. "I feel very strongly about the guys who made the ultimate sacrifice and then they're forgotten. But, they're not forgotten as long as someone remembers them."

Samira Alley of Plymouth



Local boy scouts were among the various groups who marched in Plymouth's Memorial Day parade Monday.



Donna Demsky, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 112 president, places a wreath during Monday's Memorial Day ceremonies.

Township couldn't hide her excitement at attending the Memorial Day festivities, asking many of those in uniform — including Brig. Gen. Carol Ann Fausone of Canton

Township, the adjutant general of veterans affairs for the state of Michigan — to take pictures with her family.

Alley, 38, is an American citizen, born in Lebanon. She remembers when she was 7 years old and the start of the war in Lebanon. She came to the United States — at the age of 19 — when all U.S. citizens were ordered out of Lebanon.

It's an honor, said Alley, who attended the ceremonies with her six children. "We have to be for the people who sacrificed their lives to give freedom for us. This is a day that we come to show we really appreciate what they did in the past for us."

Fausone was the main speaker for the ceremonies, and challenged those in attendance not to forget those who gave their lives.

"Courageous Americans have worn this uniform and given their lives so that others could live in freedom," Fausone told

the crowd. "These soldiers took an oath to defend America, and they have upheld that oath with bravery and decency. They have set a standard of courage and compassion for our great nation."

"All who enjoy the liberties and the blessings live because of their sacrifice," she said. "It is our duty as citizens to remember these fallen, to pass their memories on to generations to follow, and to never forget their sacrifice."

Main Street was lined with early risers for the 7:30 a.m. parade start time, many of them wearing red, white and blue and waving American flags.

Eight-year-old Breah Carolan of Plymouth Township, sitting with her family along the parade route, was well aware of why she was up early.

To celebrate the people that were in the war, said Breah. "They fought for our freedom."

Salesmen say union stance got them fired

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Four salesmen at Don Massey Cadillac believe it's more than just coincidence they were fired a week after the sales staff voted 10-5 to be represented by the Teamsters union.

The four, joined by members of the United Auto Workers, picketed Thursday in front of the dealership on Ann Arbor Road at I-275, acknowledging honks from supporters.

"They said it was my productivity, but it was primarily because we voted the union in," said Bob Adas, who has been selling cars at Massey since 1980. "We were the most vocal."

The four — Adas, Richard DeTata, Gary Hachigian and Matthew Sebastian — said they led the effort to join Teamsters Local 283 in Wyandotte after the company established a wage scale that cut their pay by 60 percent.

Adas said last year he earned \$70,000 in commissions, and was looking at earning less than half that amount this year.

"Somebody has to stand up and take a stand," said Adas, 63, from White Lake Township. "They just can't push people around. We stood up and said 'enough is enough.'"

The salesmen say Sonic Automotive, Inc. began making pay cuts soon after the corporation bought Don Massey's 16 car dealerships in 2002. With the latest wage cut in March, in which commissions went from \$400 to \$200 a vehicle, a majority of the sales staff voted for union representation in an effort to re-establish the former wage scale.

Sonic released a statement taking issue with the Teamster claims the four were fired for union activities.

"Sonic-Don Massey Cadillac regrets that the Teamsters union has chosen to picket at the dealership," read the statement.

"However, the personnel actions at issue were taken for legitimate business reasons and these personnel decisions are completely unrelated to the outcome of the May 17 union representation election. Sonic-Don Massey Cadillac intends to defend vigorously any claim that these actions somehow were unlawful."

The Teamsters have asked the NLRB to issue an injunction to put the salesmen back to work while a contract is being negotiated.

Hachigian, 52, has been at Massey for a couple of years since being recruited by Don Massey, and has been selling Cadillacs for 17 years.

"At first they told us we were grandfathered, and wouldn't be affected by the new pay scale," Hachigian said. "We went about our business of selling cars and we became No. 1 in the world for two months straight. Then they hit us with the new pay plan, and said we had no choice, sign it or walk."

That's when the sales reps contacted the Teamsters, which won the election May 17.

"On the seventh day, the company filed an objection with the National Labor Relations Board, which is typical," said Todd Lince, Local 283 organizer. "But, last Thursday they fired four of our main supporters. We asked the company to put them back to work, and gave them notice we were coming out to picket."

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Crash claims Plymouth native

BY DAN WEST
STAFF WRITER



Tertel

Police said it appears drugs or alcohol were not factors in a car-motorcycle crash that killed a 31-year-old Livonia man Sunday night.

Brian Michael Tertel died after the Harley Davidson he was riding crashed into a Dodge Neon driven by a 16-year-old Livonia boy at the intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Newburgh.

Tertel was riding motorcycle home from a friend's house on eastbound Ann Arbor Road, while the westbound Neon attempted to turn left onto Newburgh at 11:55 p.m. Livonia police Officer Greg Caprara said the motorcycle swerved in an attempt to avoid a crash, but the bike and its driver skidded into the side of the Neon.

"The driver of the car said he did not see the motorcycle before he made the turn," Caprara said.

Responding paramedics pro-

nounced Tertel dead at the scene. The teenager driving the Neon was not injured. Caprara said the accident remains under investigation as police plan to reconstruct the crash to determine what went wrong. He added the traffic light was green for both vehicles.

Tertel grew up in Plymouth. He was a 1993 graduate of Canton High School and earned a business degree from Eastern Michigan University. He worked as a service representative for a TRW Automotive facility in Wixom. He owned a home in Livonia

for the past five years.

His sister, Marie Simons, said he was close to his family and a "serious car buff," who restored a 1957 Thunderbird and 1964 Ford Fairlane.

"He was a very giving and kind person," Simons said. "He would be the first one to our parents' house for a family gathering to make sure mom had the coffee ready. Then, he would be the last one to leave to make sure everyone had what they needed."

He is survived by his parents, Anthony and Helen, his sister, two brothers, Robert and Matthew (Chrissy), two nieces and many other relatives.

Visitation continues today, June 1, from 2-9 p.m. at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, located on Ann Arbor Road between Sheldon and Beck in Plymouth. The funeral will take place at 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church on North Territorial near Beck in Plymouth.

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"The economy had some effect on this bond, so they won't see any theaters or pools or athletic upgrades (in a new bond)," Ryan said "Anything we come back for will be needs We'll be able to explain how we're going to pay for and operate it"

Ryan said he's already focusing on areas he still believes need to be addressed in the next bond issue

"We'll go back to looking at the growth and focusing on the middle school, because that's what's going to give us our \$2.3 million back, and work from there," Ryan said "I think discussion will range if we do anything at our elementary schools vs a new school, because that was an issue

"At the Park, I don't believe we can take a look at a stand-alone career and technical center, again," he said "But, since we believe in it so much and it can help us with our growth at the park, we will look at how we can attack that issue with the most prudent plan that people will say are all needs"

Newly elected trustee Dianne Gonzalez is hopeful the current board will wait until she and Steven Sneedeman take office next month before making any decisions on a new bond issue

"I think it would be very unproductive to jump to a bond that quickly, Gonzalez said 'I want to look at all the information and talk to people on the bond steering committee I want to do more research and bat ideas around and make decisions about what's best"

Sneedeman said he believes the current board will involve the two new trustees if they begin discussions before July "I would like to be involved since I will have to promote it," Sneedeman said "I think they will probably include us in the discussions

Trustees Barry Simescu and Tom Wysocki said they expect to include the new board members in any discussions involving another bond issue

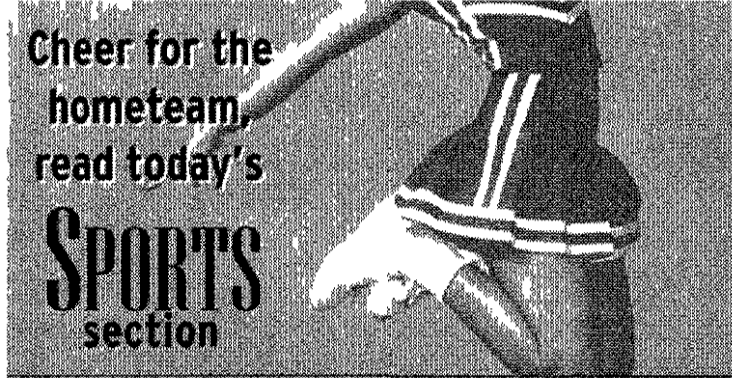
"They absolutely must be involved. It's important to have their input," Simescu said "Otherwise, it will be hard to sell. They need to have ownership of it"

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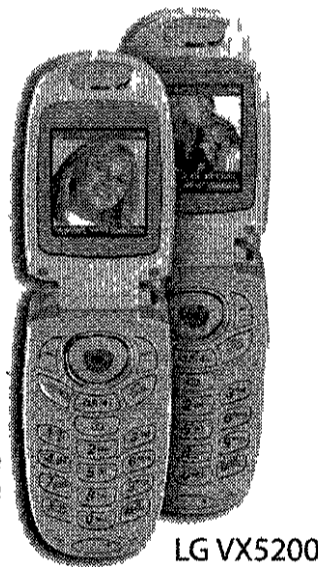
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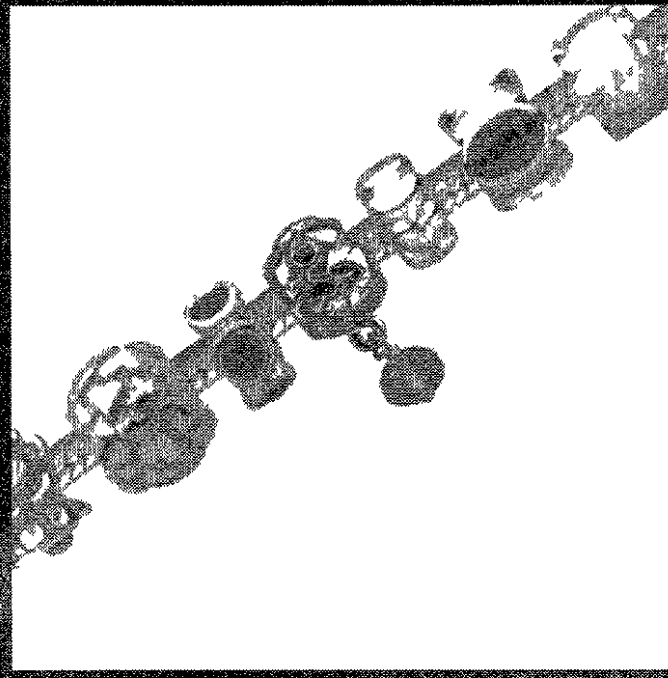
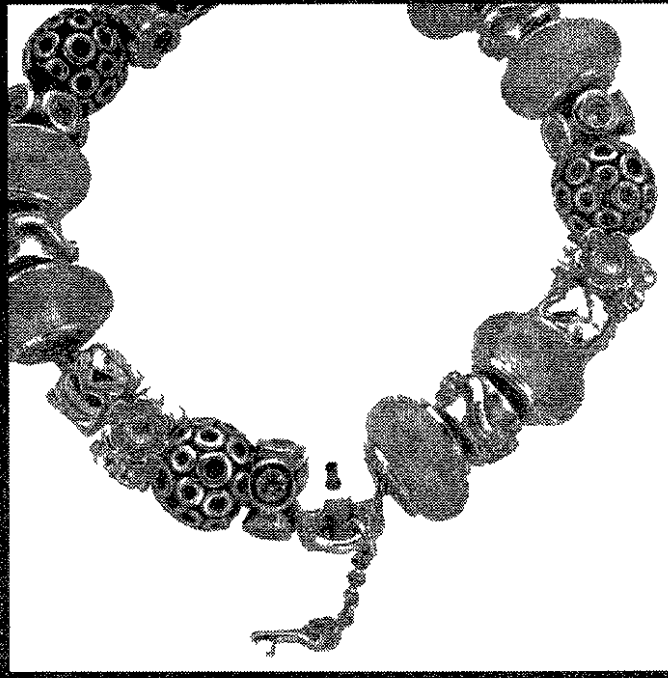
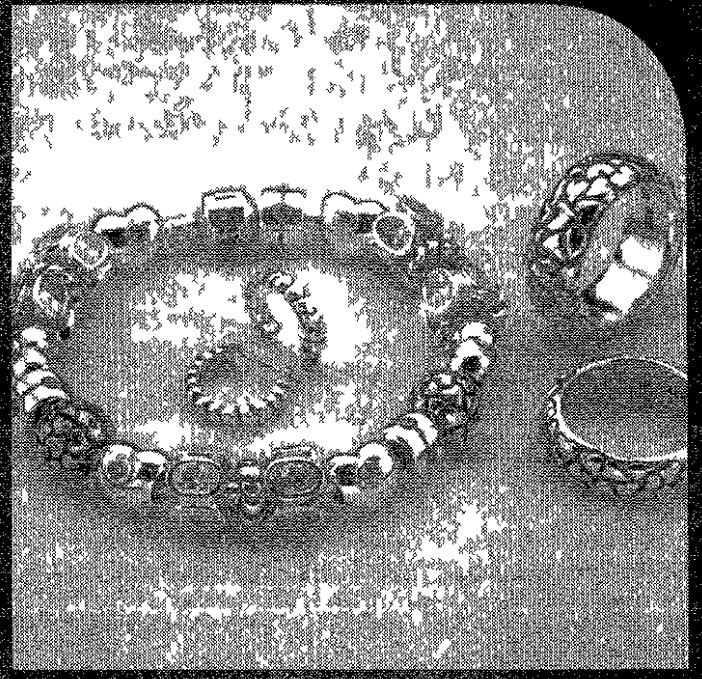
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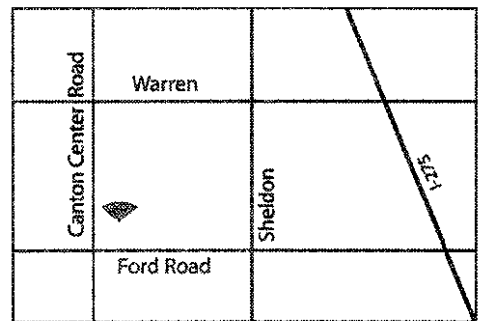
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Redhill opens concert season

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to become more involved in the Plymouth community, Solid Rock Bible Church has been known to put on a few concerts in Kellogg Park.

This summer, Pastor Brad Cannon said instead of the independent non-denominational church producing its own concerts, it's much easier not to re-invent the wheel by sponsoring Music in the Air concerts on Friday nights, put on the by Plymouth's Downtown Development Authority.

"We see it as a great opportunity to let it be known that we want to serve and support what's already going on in Plymouth," said Cannon. "The DDA is doing a great job of having a great family atmosphere, and we want to support that effort. Sponsoring a concert is a great way to serve the community."

Cannon said the \$900 cost of sponsoring Those Delta Rhythm Kings swing and jazz band July 21 is money well spent by the church, which has been a part of Plymouth for 11 years.

"Our desire is to come alongside the community to help, not to preach to you," said Cannon. "We'll be handing out soft drinks and water, there will be face painting for the kids and make it a great night."

The Music in the Air concerts begin tomorrow with Redhill, a modern Motown rock 'n roll band, which was a hit at the Plymouth Fall Festival. Concerts, which are free and produce overflow crowds in Kellogg Park, will be

MUSIC IN THE AIR

Here's the schedule for the Music in the Air concert series sponsored by the Downtown Development Authority. Concerts are 7 p.m. Fridays in Kellogg Park.

- June 2 - Redhill - a modern Motown/rock and roll band new to the lineup but they were a hit at the Fall Festival
- June 9 - Global Village soul R&B funk
- June 16 - Double Cross Band blues and soul new to the lineup
- June 23 - Sarah Lenore Band
- June 30 - Mass Transit R&B and groove band
- July 7 - No show due to Art in the Park
- July 14 - TBD
- July 21 - Those Delta Rhythm Kings swing jazz and blues
- July 28 - Westrin and Mowry acoustic rock and pop
- Aug 4 - Retrospect Band modern hits new to the lineup
- Aug 11 - Rodeo Drive modern country and radio hits new to the lineup
- Aug 18 - Fifty Amp Fuse (formerly the Crackerjack Band)
- Aug 25 - Steve King and the Dittlies
- Sept 1 - Lady Sunshine and the X Band

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Here's the schedule for the Music in the Park concert series for kids sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. New Liberty Bank and McCully Educational Resource Center. Concerts are noon Wednesdays in Kellogg Park.

- June 21 - Beverly Meyer 'The Music Lady'
- June 28 - Guy Louis Chautauqua Express
- July 5 - Jeremy Kittle
- July 12 - Josh White Jr.
- July 19 - Jan Krist
- July 26 - Hometown Kids Concert featuring Phoenix PCAC's Plymouth Uptown Players and more
- Aug 2 - elmoThumm
- Aug 9 - Gemini
- Aug 16 - Guy Louis Chautauqua Express
- Aug 23 - Matt Watroba

held Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. weekly, except for July 7 when Art in the Park takes over downtown Plymouth.

"The entire concert series costs between \$35,000-\$40,000 including booking and paying the talent, the costs for municipal services, printing and promotional costs," said Bob Anderson, DDA director. "We try to make the concert series as self-supporting as possible through sponsorships."

This year's main sponsor is Community Financial Credit Union in Plymouth.

New bands in this year's 13-concert series include blues and soul Double Cross Band (June 16) and modern hits

music with Retrospect Band (Aug 4).

Some of the mainstays consist of rhythm and blues band Global Village (June 9), local talent and rising star Sara Lenore Band (June 23) and one of the most popular concerts, Steve King and the Dittlies (Aug 25).

As most parents of young children know, Music in the Air isn't the only free concert series that packs Kellogg Park in the summer. For the 22nd year, Music in the Park sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council begins young children's Wednesday noon concerts June 21 with Beverly Meyer, The Music Lady.

"We call it the stroller brigade en masse to the park watch out, here they come," said Leshe Greenesen, PCAC program coordinator. "I'm not so surprised it's become so popular. That's part of the charm of living in Plymouth."

Greenesen said the concert series has become so popular, and not only with mothers and toddlers.

"We have busloads of people from coming from retirement homes all over the county," Greenesen said. "A lot of them will bring box lunches."

Costs continue to go up for the PCAC, and they've solicited New Liberty Bank in Plymouth Township and McCully's Education Resource Center in Canton for \$5,000 sponsorships to help pay the freight.

IKEA

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tag items can be found and carried out of a massive warehouse area on the first floor. Yellow tag items (such as large furniture - sofas and the like) must be retrieved by IKEA staff from a warehouse located just off the self-serve warehouse area. Tags specify what warehouse aisle, row and bin number each item will be found.

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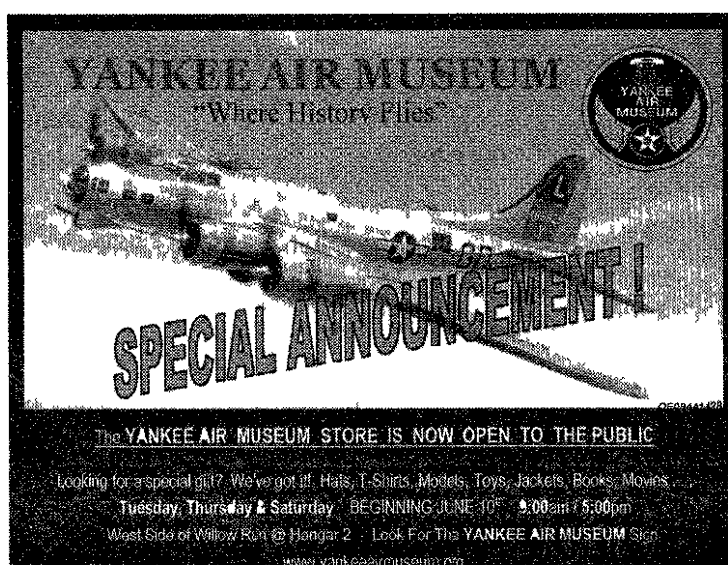
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OUR VIEWS

After 20 years, Rouge Rescue lives up to name

It's been 20 years since a group of volunteers embarked on an ambitious journey to restore the Rouge River, which had become one of the most polluted rivers in the country after decades of mismanagement.

At the time of the first Rouge Rescue, in June 1986, many areas of the Rouge were filled with trash, smelly and dangerous. Although organizers weren't sure how many people would show up, some 2,000 volunteers came out, proving there was plenty of interest in restoring the highly urbanized watershed.

In that first year, volunteers descended on the river at 18 different sites and concentrated their efforts on pulling shopping carts, cars and other manmade debris from the river, and cutting away the many logjams that impeded the river's flow.

The Rouge River, and Rouge Rescue event itself, have come a long way since that first year. The health of the river has improved dramatically, as municipalities, flooded with federal money, have fixed aging sewer systems and enacted stricter planning laws to comply with the federal Clean Water Act. Public education has also been a big part of changing people's habits and attitudes. Most people now know you shouldn't pour used motor oil down a storm drain at the end of the street.

While there is much work to do before the restoration is complete, the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project is now a model of how to reclaim a river system. Throughout the Rouge, dissolved oxygen levels, so important for aquatic organisms, have improved and dangerous E. coli bacteria levels have dropped.

Rouge Rescue, always held the first Saturday in June, has also evolved. Because trash isn't as prevalent as it once was, volunteers now perform more constructive activities, such as planting native plants or removing non-native invasive plants, building trails, or just going on a guided nature walk. They also don't tear out all the logjams anymore, something that proved harmful to the river in the past.

This Saturday, about 3,700 volunteers are expected to come out to 44 sites in 27 Rouge communities, according to Friends of the Rouge, the organization that was born of that first Rouge Rescue 20 years ago. And while the volunteers will do plenty of work, the event will also be a celebration of how far the Rouge River has come since the spirit of those first volunteers changed its course. We can't wait to see how the river looks in another 20 years.

Authority best plan for mental health

The Wayne County Commission is moving forward on a plan to transfer control of the Detroit Wayne County Mental Health Agency from the county to an independent authority.

A resolution was introduced last week to separate mental health services from county government.

Under the proposal, the authority could begin replacing current staff by September 2007. Mental health workers would become employees of the authority and not the county. The executive director would hire top staff members instead of the county executive. The authority would approve purchases and make contracts without county approval.

The county's allocation for mental health funds would be frozen at the 2005-06 level of about \$177 million.

The authority would have control over millions of dollars in state and federal Medicaid funding, currently at risk.

The commission is expected to move on the resolution in the next two weeks.

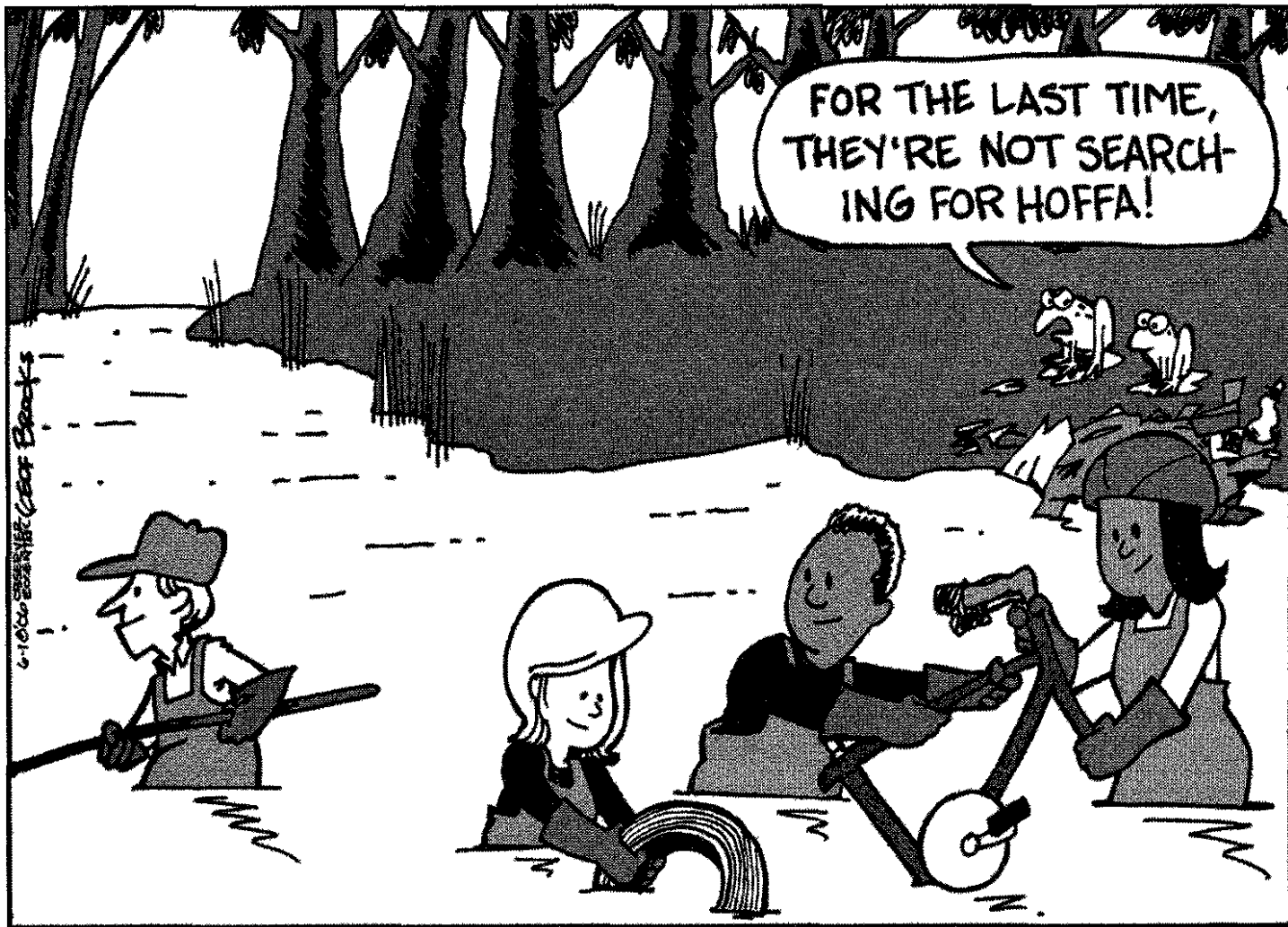
The action follows years of wrangling over the county's handling of state and federal funding. Proposals in the state House and Senate threaten to withhold funding unless an authority were created to replace county control.

County Executive Robert Ficano has long argued that many of the problems within the county Mental Health Board were caused by the current board makeup of six members appointed by the executive and six by the mayor of Detroit. Last week, the commission passed a resolution to change the board makeup to 13 members all appointed by the executive, subject to approval by the state Legislature.

Ficano has said he wants what's best for mental health clients and wants a "local solution" short of an independent authority.

At this stage, it looks like the commission will move ahead on an authority. It is also clear that the current state Legislature, which controls the purse strings, will not accept anything less.

It is time to move forward on creating an authority.



Rouge Rescue is June 3

LETTERS

Dangerous corner

I was so saddened to read about the death of Jessica Mitsch, not only as a nurse, but as a neighbor on Gotfredson. I heard it happen. Hers was the second death in a year at that very same corner — last year a young man was killed while riding his bike — someone else ran the same stop sign.

Many residents on Gotfredson have long been voicing the need for a reduced speed limit — the current one for gravel roads (south of Plymouth) is currently 55. That may have been fine way back when, but not anymore. This area is more residential and more populated than ever before, and the conditions on the road have not improved.

My own husband was nearly run over in our own driveway while getting the paper when a truck going over 55 ran through our pine tree and over our mail box. It just has gotten completely insane and we need a lower speed limit and a light at the corner.

Of course, the red tape involved in trying to make the changes to the speed limit is enormous and it falls to the residents to get the job started and to follow through. The last time it was attempted, the change was denied by the state police. (The change has to be approved by the state police, the township and now includes the residents, as well.)

If this concerns you at all, please voice your opinions to the state police, and to Superior Township Supervisor Bill McFarland at 482-6099.

Sandra Suarez
Plymouth

Mounting concerns

I, for one, support good education for the kids of our community. I totally support well-qualified teachers.

However, I have mounting concerns about our school board's position of charging \$85 an hour to our own community recreational department for use of a gym to conduct an adult basketball program for our citizens one night a week after school activities and not conflicting with any school programs.

While a school custodian is already in place for those hours, cleaning up and so forth, what expense is there? An estimated \$12 for three hours of lights and one hour for the custodian to sweep the gym floor.

For years, we used to have a men's basketball program, but the program was derailed by the Board of Education's astronomical fees for gym rental.

Let's set the record straight. Our schools' facilities belong to the taxpaying citizens of our community, the same citizens you ask to vote for your bond issues. To write us a 700-percent profit for your own community to use their own facility is evidence of lack of community interest and support.

There is also a stockpile of concerns from parents and kids who have been subject to other programs terminated by intimidating answers and fees by school

administrators

C.R. Hucul
Plymouth

Set record straight

For the third time in almost as many weeks, there have been editorials implying that the recent school bond issue was defeated by individuals who want a school built on the Miller Woods property at the corner of Ridge and Powell.

Lest the community at large takes this seriously, I want to make several points. First of all, many individuals in the community, myself included, worked very hard for the better part of a year to see that the school board followed through on a 1991 resolution to officially and permanently protect the Miller Woods Nature Preserve from development.

I was at the school board meeting Dec 13 when board members voted to register the Declaration of Restrictions with the county. If Dr. Ryan followed through on this as promised, there should not now nor ever be concern for the destruction of the community treasure known as Miller Woods.

This issue has nothing whatever to do with the defeat of the bond and your readers should get their facts straight! The fate of the remainder of the property surrounding the Woods is unknown and it is this portion of the property that may generate controversy now that the bond issue failed.

Secondly, not all of us who are concerned about the preservation of green space in our community voted against the bond. I think Dr. Ryan and the members of the school board need to know that. Lastly, the Friends of Miller Woods just recently held the first Wildflower Walk in the woods in many years. There was a wonderful turnout, including families with children who expressed interest and concern about the Woods and about the environment in general — and with no prompting from their parents. It is our hope to have more such programs that will add to the richness of our community for citizens of all ages.

Marcia Fowler
vice president, Friends of Miller Woods

Symphony League thanks

Once again the Plymouth community has proven to be a great place to live. On behalf of the Plymouth Symphony League, I can't express loudly enough how pleased we were with the success of our 60th anniversary Spring Home Tour, "Estates and Unique Homes of Plymouth."

We couldn't ask any more from the homeowners who graciously opened their homes to the public. At Golfview Lane, the weather during the week before the tour did not help the owners finish their outdoor landscaping. But somehow, with about 20 trucks and contractors, they finished their mammoth stone waterfall. Thank you, Ron and Dawn Kasperski. At the Ridge Road home, despite the

fact that Norm LaChance and Teresa Novelli were getting married this weekend, they still agreed to open their beautiful Arizona-style home to us. Pat and Kimberly Tortora were gracious enough to allow their home, which is on the market for sale, to allow all the people who watched the years of renovation to see the final results including the major feat of digging out a Michigan basement creating a masterful 10-foot high walk-out lower level.

On Penniman, Tom and Carol Laing, whose Victorian home was magnificent in architecture and design, hired an interior design consultant, Sandy Osmer, to restage their interior furnishings to create the warm and inviting showplace that it is. We are grateful for Mark and Patty Malcolm who agreed to open their stately brick Georgian colonial, giving an in-depth history of the house where the founder of Plymouth's Daisy Manufacturing first lived. The most common remarks from the public regarding the tour ranged from spectacular and unique to one of the "best tours we have had."

And, of course, we could not have succeeded without the help of the merchants who helped to sell over 500 tickets. Thank you to our Plymouth merchants, The Colonial Collection, Michigan Made, Gabriela's, Sideways, the Plymouth Symphony Society office, and Gardenviews in Northville.

Besides the homeowners, we must thank the 200 volunteers who helped host the homes and who worked behind the scenes to make this the magnificent success that it was. Should there be anyone who loves to decorate for the holidays, please don't hesitate to call if you might be willing to showcase your home on our next "HOLIDAY HOME TOUR."

On another note, I would like to ask if anyone found a turquoise and silver piece of jewelry in one of the homes or on the grounds to call the Plymouth Symphony Society at (734) 451-2112. We will see that it is returned to the owner.

K.C. Mueller

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"We're going to talk a lot about the strengths of our district, and how we are efficient by self-funding our health insurance, our energy management program and how well our students are achieving ... We'll also talk about our challenges. The long-term financial picture is difficult for our district, and about the very real funding inequities that exist between us and our surrounding neighbors."

— Judy Mardigian, school board vice president, on what district officials were scheduled to talk about in front of the state House Education Committee

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LETTERS

Food drive thanks

The Plymouth post office would like to thank the people in the Plymouth community who left food for their carriers to pick up for the 14th nationwide food drive May 13

Because of your support, the Plymouth community collected about 15,000 pounds of food for food banks in the area. This will help feed our children and seniors during the summer months.

We would also like to thank the following businesses that donated products or services in support of the drive: International Minute Press, S&N Graphics, United Way, Absopure, Busch's, Mother's Pizza, Domino's, Frito-Lay, Steves Family Dining, Leo's, Papa Romano's, Subway (Sheldon), Tim Horton's, Baker's Rack, Beyer Drugs, U Take the Cake, Cap N Cork, Lee's Chicken, Kroger, Joe's, McDonald's (Beck Road and Ann Arbor Road), Jet's, Mobil (Ann Arbor Road), and Einstein Bros Bagels.

Barb Mitchell

Plymouth Food Drive coordinator

Light needed

Even before the M-14 construction, the intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Ridge was becoming dangerously unsafe to pull out into. Now, it is a nightmare.

As a resident of Ridgewood Hills, it is with great trepidation that I attempt to complete the left turn out of my subdivision. For years, traffic on Ann Arbor Road has been flowing at speeds well in excess of 60 mph, making access for north/south vehicles dangerous and now nearly impossible, during morning and evening rush hour.

What will it take for MDOT to analyze and correct this problem and put in a full light? Hopefully not a fatality similar to the one on Ridge and Territorial years ago which finally justified a full traffic light! The speed limit, the volume of traffic, the subdivision access roads and the frequent turning vehicles are a recipe for disaster.

Soon, someone will pay dearly for a slight error in judgment. I wonder if the good folks at MDOT will then have the compassion to indicate to family and friends that the accident was not in vain, but will serve to get a full traffic light to help protect other people.

Steve Stump

Plymouth

Incredible AI staff

I am writing to thank Mrs. Hasse, Mrs. Bachmann, Mrs. Taverne, Mrs. Jatzcak, Mrs. Devriese, Mrs. DellaMora, Mrs. Roemer and Mrs. Remski of Gallimore Elementary School's Autistic Impaired (AI) second-, third-, and fourth-grade program, under the elementary special education directorship of Julie Woodhams, at Tanager Center and our district's AI coordinator, Renee Schmoekel.

A few years ago, I wrote to this very same paper, concerned about what offerings were available to my AI and HI (hearing impaired) son in our district as he graduated from the excellent

IPSEP (Infant Preschool and Special Education Program) under the supervision of Mary Kay Herr and staff. The right fit did not seem available to him, until this past year, when the new elementary AI programs were implemented into our district, into the very same school, Gallimore, in which I was worried our son might not find the right "fit." Boy, was I wrong.

My son, Alex Ham-Kucharski, is in the AI program at Gallimore, which has been so incredible under Mrs. Hasse and Mrs. Bachmann, and our son is thriving, socially and academically, under their instruction. Alex is benefiting from his AI program at Gallimore Elementary School, and his reading, writing, and spelling have so improved, with math as his favorite subject.

He loves his classmates, whom he calls "The 11 of us," and they have taken such fun, appropriate, and educational field trips this year, recognizing that education can also flourish outside the classroom. They have been to the Henry Ford Museum, two plays, a senior center playground, an animal classroom in Northville, a Coney Island, and to our local bowling alley for a pizza party, and yet to come, in June, is a trip on a riverboat and a visit to putt-putt.

The teachers are clever, original, and adaptive in their instruction, including such attention-getting activities as PJ parties at school with their sleeping bags while enjoying such movies as *The Wizard of Oz*. Alex loves specials — especially gym, under direction of the very supportive and flexible Mrs. Rotramel and "Features Friday" when they get an afternoon movie.

For us, Alex has been in the district since age 1, with Early On, when he was only HI (Hearing Impaired) and speech and language impaired. At age 3 came the AI designation, in which one in 166 children will be diagnosed somewhere on the autistic spectrum.

My son may always have to be in some type of centered based program in our district but he does get for him, Least Restrictive Environment for lunch, recess, library, music, and gym, where he, along with his classmates, are included together with other general education students, which is so supported, also, by the school's principal, Mr. Kevin Learned, who has created a fair learning environment in which all students can academically and socially thrive.

The AI staff at Gallimore go above and beyond the call of educational duty. They have created buddy systems for their AI students with other students at Gallimore, creating an enriching experience for all of the students. They know, specifically, the sensory/neurological needs of each AI student, whether it involves carrying a koosh ball to squeeze, wearing headphones to tune out noise, or the comfort of a weighted vest. Each child is independently comforted and challenged in their awesome learning environment.

Finally, I want to ask the district's administration and board to please visit or contact the AI classrooms and commend the staff and the students for the incredible work they have done.

Dawn Ham-Kucharski

Canton

Lowering flag the least we can do for soldiers serving in war

I spent many years covering high school sports, and after seeing the American flag wrongly displayed in so many gyms, it came as no surprise to me to hear Mary Rowland of Canton was having trouble getting businesses to lower their American flags to half-staff to honor Michigan soldiers killed in Iraq.

I've seen the flag positioned on the wrong side of gyms, positioned with the stars in the wrong position, and with the American flag positioned wrongly when grouped with other flags.

One of the things I did during my 15-year U.S. Air Force career was answer questions about the proper display of the American flag, so I never had a problem pointing out the errors to athletic directors.

And the athletic directors in nearly every case, after checking to make sure I was right, made the appropriate changes to make sure the flag was accorded the respect it deserves.

That apparently is where my experience differs from Rowland, the Canton mom of a soldier recently assigned to Iraq. Rowland wants businesses to lower their flags when Gov. Jennifer Granholm calls for it following the death of a Michigan soldier, even though Granholm's authority extends only to state buildings. However, she's apparently running her suggestion up the wrong flagpole, only Flagstar Bank has given her a positive response.

"It makes me angry. Whether you are for or against the war, we have young men and women dying. It's too easy to forget we're in a war, she said.

As botched as the war has become, it shouldn't be difficult to remember we're in one. And judging by the turnout at Monday's Memorial Day parade in downtown Plymouth, fewer people have forgotten it than one might think.

While there is a feeling Memorial Day has become nothing more than a long weekend to many, the number of people crowded into Kellogg Park would suggest it means much more to many more.

I heard last week about some legislator somewhere wanting to make Memorial Day a permanent date — May 30. I think — no matter where it fell in the week, the thinking being perhaps people would pay more attention to the holiday's actual purpose. Honoring those who serve our nation, particularly those who have given the ultimate sacrifice.

I wanted to ask Brig. Gen. Carol Ann Fausone about that. But the Canton resident, the assistant adjutant for the state Department of Veterans Affairs and the featured speaker at Monday's parade, answered

the question during her speech (actually, she answered it again when I asked it afterward, but the answer was the same).

"We need to salute the dedicated men and women serving this country today — they are preserving the legacy (of freedom)," Fausone said. "Memorial Day is the one day of the year we set aside to honor them. We should be doing this every day of the year."

That's what Granholm aides say the governor is doing when she orders flags lowered, something she's done more than 60 times since December 2003.

Now, she's drawing criticism for doing it so often. Critics are saying it violates the U.S. Flag Code, which they say was intended to honor only high-ranking government and elected officials, not soldiers or National Guard members.

In an Associated Press story over the weekend, John Truscott, campaign spokesman for Republican Dick DeVos, said his guy "would take a more literal approach."

"While he certainly believes that honoring veterans who have given their lives is extremely important, lowering the flag has typically been reserved for heads of state."

So some high-ranking elected official — a president, for instance — who some say didn't even show up for National Guard duty, much less serve in a war, gets the flag lowered. But if Mary Rowland's boy dies while fighting for his country, DeVos is saying he shouldn't?

And this even sillier observation comes via the same AP story from Jeannine Trybus of Grand Rapids, who said "every time that flag comes down it cheapens the gesture." Trybus, a member of the Grand Rapids Civil War Roundtable, said this of lowering the flag for soldiers killed in the line of duty: "I don't think we should (be) denigrating one of our own symbols and its meaning."

Fausone, who actually serves her country, vigorously disagreed.

"The reason (Granholm) is doing it so much is we've lost so many," Fausone said. "They serve their country, and they sacrifice for their country. When (Granholm) lowers the flag, it's in their honor."

Dick DeVos is running against Granholm for governor, so you have to expect him to latch onto anything he can find. I have absolutely no idea whether Trybus is a DeVos supporter, but it wouldn't surprise me.

Cheaper the gesture? Politicizing this particular issue is cheap. Lowering the flag to honor those who gave the ultimate sacrifice? It's the least we can do.

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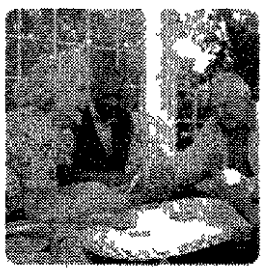


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Patterson: SBT initiative to go forward

BY ALEX LUNDBERG
STAFF WRITER

Despite a tight timeframe and discouraging early projections, Oakland County Executive L Brooks Patterson's initiative to repeal the state's Single Business Tax will move forward to the petition phase.

At a press conference Tuesday afternoon, Patterson said the effort will move on. "I'm pleased to announce that we've reached our goal," he said. "We've taken in more than \$615,000 in pledges and have another \$185,000 in underwritten corporate loans."

Originally, the plan as announced at the State of the County address was to raise \$800,000 in pledges for the effort. A week later, based on lackluster fund-raising, he amended that figure to \$600,000. At the Tuesday conference, he said the fund-raising effort would continue as the petition drive got under way.

Whatever the financial goals set or met, he said the response to the effort was a sign that the times are ripe for change.

"To achieve numbers this strong is evidence that we're ready for change in Michigan,"

Patterson said. Changes, he said, are needed. Citing statistics that place Michigan near or at the bottom of the heap for job creation, job retention and personal income growth, he said the SBT has to go to make the state a more attractive place to start or expand a business. Others have made similar, ground up changes in their tax and business structure.

"In the 1980s, Ireland was the doormat of Europe, not somewhere you would want to do business," he said. "Now it's the second strongest economy in Europe."

The SBT generates about

\$1.8 billion in revenues for the state's general fund. Patterson's plan says nothing about where replacement funds would come from. The petition drive, he said, would be an intervention for the state.

"The tax money is here for the state," he said. "This will force the legislature to rewrite the tax code."

A California firm, National Petition Management, has been secured to get the initiative on the November ballot. Patterson said the company has a 100 percent success rate in getting ballot questions before voters.



L. Brooks Patterson

Patterson talks taxes with local business leaders

BY STACY JENKINS
STAFF WRITER

Steven Maltzman, a long-time CPA, has an easier time explaining out-of-state tax laws to his clients than he does explaining Michigan's single business tax.

"Businesses can lose real money and at the end of the day, there is a tax owed to the State of Michigan. It's mind-boggling," said Maltzman, a managing partner with MSW Group, PLC in Farmington Hills. "And, when I explain to my clients why, they get angry." His clients are mainly small

businesses throughout the tri-county area.

"That's been our major problem - it's a very difficult tax to understand," he said.

Michigan is the only state in the nation with a single business tax, which basically taxes assets, payroll and property - not profits. Throughout its 31-year history, the single business tax has been enjoyed by profitable businesses in good economic times and despised by struggling businesses in tough economic times. In good times, businesses are not taxed on large profits, like they would be in other states. In

tough times, businesses are taxed, even if profits are small.

"It's a disincentive for businesses to add employees to their companies," said Oakland County Executive L Brooks Patterson, who is leading the charge to repeal the SBT before it is ready to sunset at the end of 2009.

Patterson said Michigan must act now.

"We can't wait until 2009 to help ourselves," said Patterson at a recent

Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce luncheon, noting Michigan is in a "single state recession" with the highest unemployment and lowest economic stimulation of all states not hit by hurricanes.

"It's just awful news out there," said Patterson. "We're suffering through the longest recession since the Great Depression."

Patterson decided to tackle the tax by drafting petition language that calls for the

issue to be placed on the ballot later this year.

The language mirrors legislation passed earlier this year by the Michigan House and Senate. The bills were vetoed by Gov Jennifer Granholm because there was no plan to replace the estimated \$1.8 billion the SBT generates each year.

Patterson hired a firm, for \$810,000, to collect and certify at least 360,000 signatures, which is 106,000 more signatures than he needs. Petitions were filed Tuesday.

From there, the language is

certified and it then goes back to the House and Senate for 40 days. Because the issue is brought by a ballot initiative, the House and Senate may approve it, making it a veto-proof law. The legislation would sunset the SBT in 2007.

"This would leave the governor as a spectator in this issue," said Patterson.

He's confident the plan will work. He said there are several options to replace most of the \$1.8 billion generated by the SBT. But, he said only about \$1.3 billion should be replaced.

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Rouge Rescue has been a labor of love

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

Two decades ago, many areas of the Rouge River could probably be compared to an open sewer. In fact, that's pretty much what they were. Raw sewage regularly coursed through the river after rain overburdened antiquated sewer systems. The river was also a depository for decades of trash - everything from old cars and appliances to shopping carts and just about anything else one might imagine.

That is the Rouge River that was inherited by a group of about 2,000 volunteers, who, in 1986, participated in the first Rouge Rescue. Their task help jump-start the restoration of one of most polluted waterways in the country. Two decades later, as organizers prepare for the event's 20th anniversary, the river and the event itself have both come a long way.

Rouge Rescue is scheduled to take place Saturday in communities throughout the Rouge watershed. Organizers are expecting about 3,700 volunteers to come out to a total of 44 sites. They will find a very different river than those first volunteers had to deal with. In most areas of the watershed, most of the trash has been removed, and the water quality - thanks to upgraded sewer and stormwater systems - has improved dramatically.

As a result, Rouge Rescue isn't as daunting a task as it once was. "As the Rouge has been restored, we're



The Rouge Rescue is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

encouraging celebration, not just work," said Carolyn McCaughey, executive director of Friends of the Rouge, the organization that was born out of that first Rouge Rescue and has been coordinating the event ever since.

McCaughey said Rouge Rescue is no longer about picking up trash and tearing out logjams like it once was. At this year's event, volunteers will concentrate on other activities, including planting native plants and creating buffer strips along the river, as well as conducting nature walks. One site will even have poetry readings. As for the logjams, volunteers will take out only the trash and debris that has collecting in them, but not all the "woody debris" that is important wildlife habitat and helpful in preventing erosion.

"In the beginning Rouge Rescue was just pulling trash from the river. Unfortunately, some of that still needs to be done, but it has evolved over the years," McCaughey said. "We no longer rip logjams out of the river like we used to. Instead we do woody debris management. We really are starting to do a better job managing the river."

According to organizers, many of the volunteers that will come out Saturday have been coming out for years. Sharon Sabat has been coordinating Rouge Rescue in Livonia for years. In fact, she said the city actually had river cleanups before the first Rouge Rescue. Over the years, she has seen the same faces come out.

"We've had the same people with us, the same stalwarts, year after year. I think what keeps them coming back is the sense of accomplishment, and the fact we've gone from cleanup to reclamation," said Sabat, who is expecting about 50-60 people Saturday at the city's Rotary Park.

Livonia resident Michele Larson, who is coordinating Livonia's other site (also at Rotary Park), said the reason she got involved is a sense of ownership of the Rouge River. She said she and her two daughters often go down to the river to pick up trash.

"We're very conscious about our community and our environment," she said.

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2006 ROUGE RESCUE SITES

The following list provides the location, time, coordinator contact information, and a brief description of the activities for some of the local Rouge Rescue sites. There will be a total of 44 sites throughout the Rouge River watershed.

For more information, contact Friends of the Rouge at (313) 792-9900 or visit the group's Web site at www.therouge.org.

■ Canton Flodin Park (southeast corner of Saltz and Morton-Taylor roads), 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact Erika Hidalgo at ehidalgo@canton-mi.org or Bob Belair at either rbelair@canton-mi.org or (734) 394-5150. Activities include educational programs, native plantings, invasive plant removal, nature walks, stream-bank stabilization, living science/animal exhibit and bird house building.

■ Canton Meadows of Canton subdivision (Palmer and Lotz roads), 9 a.m. to noon. Contact Kesh Razada at krauzada@co.wayne.mi.us or (313) 999-6256. Activities will include trash removal, storm drain marking, education displays and a bug hunt.

■ Farmington Hills Memorial Park (West 11 Mile

at Middlebelt), 8 a.m. to noon. Contact Tracy Shtak at tshtak@ci.farmington-hills.mi.us or (248) 871-2860. Activities include invasive species removal, woody debris management and native plantings.

■ Farmington Hills Oakland Community College - Orchard Ridge Campus (Orchard Lake Road, south of I-696), 8 a.m. to noon. Contact Mike Kadrofske at mkkadrof@oaklandcc.edu or (248) 522-3405. Activities include storm drain stenciling and trash removal.

■ Livonia Rotary Park A (Six Mile and Hubbard roads), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Sharon Sabat at ssabat@ci.livonia.mi.us or (734) 466-2540. Activities include streambank stabilization, invasive species removal, native plantings, trash removal and woody debris management.

■ Livonia Rotary Park B (Six Mile and Hubbard roads), 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact Michele Larson at (734) 578-6779. Activities include native planting project, info tables, trash removal, etc.

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Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings- May 23, 2006

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday May 23 2006 at 1150 Canton Center S Treasurer Kirchgatter called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Roll Call Members Present

Bennett Kirchgatter LaJoy Yack (arrived 7:20 p.m.) Members Absent McLaughlin Caccamo Zarbo Staff Present Director Minghine Director Durack Director Conkh Director Paas Deputy Chief Alex Wilson Staff Absent Director Santomauro Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the agenda as presented Motion carried by all members present Approval of Minutes Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the Board Study Minutes of April 19, 2006 Motion carried by all members present Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the Board Minutes of April 25 2006 as corrected Motion carried by all members present Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the Board Study Minutes of May 4 2006 Motion carried by all members present Motion by Bennett supported by Yack to approve the Board Minutes of May 9, 2006 Motion carried by all members present Citizen's Non Agenda Item Comments. Carol Nickerson 1223 Brookline stated her concerns and safety issues with a neighbors rotting fence Supervisor Yack stated that Director Faas would assist her in getting a resolution to her concerns Payment of Bills Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett to approve payment of the bills as presented Motion carried by all members present

Expenditure Recap for May 23, 2006 General Fund 101 \$248 050 72 Fire Fund 206 28 137 71, Police Fund 2 0 7 73 490 61 Summit Operating 208 25 375 27 Cable TV Fund 230 528 89 E 911 Utility 261 342 96 Federal Grants Fund 274 1164 17 Auto Theft Grant 289 15 794 66 Downtown Dev Auth 294 26,500 00 Golf Fund 584 58 740 58 Water & Sewer Fund 592 641 119 85 Construction Escrows 702 37 160 29, Post Employment Benefits 736 880 86 Total - All Funds 1,157,286 57

RECOGNITION RECOGNITION FOR VIRGINIA BAILEY PARKER Motion by LaJoy supported by Bennett to adopt the resolution in recognition of Virginia Bailey Parker Motion carried by all members present RETIREMENT RECOGNITION FOR EDDIE TANNER. Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to adopt the resolution recognizing Lieutenant Edward Tanner Motion carried by all members present PRESENTATION FIRE DEPARTMENT BADGE PRESENTATIONS FOR CAPTAIN PAULUN AND LT. DUNN These promotions were made to fill a vacancy created by retirement PUBLIC HEARING: PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE 2006 SIDEWALK REPAIR PROGRAM (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to open the Public Hearing at 7:20 p.m. to hear comments on the necessity of sidewalk repairs pursuant to the Township Sidewalk Ordinance and Sidewalk Repair Program Policy and as Provided in Public Act 80 of the Public Acts of 1989 Motion carried by all members present Justine Gapeczynski 7307 Chichester Stephanie Douglas 7334 Peachtree Ct Frank Tracy 7450 Chichester Joyce Kapp 7780 Chichester and Russ Marshall 7537 Admiralty stated concerns with sidewalk repair at their homes Director Faas stated they needed to sign the book for a reinspection

Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to close the Public Hearing at 8:00 p.m. after hearing the comments on the necessity of sidewalk repairs to the Township Sidewalk Ordinance and Sidewalk Repair Program Policy and as provided in Public Act 80 of the Public Acts of 1989 Motion carried by all members present Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the attached resolution requiring replacement of sidewalks in Forest Trails Sunflower Subdivision 1 through 4 and Miscellaneous Locations as indicated on the attached list and published in the Canton Observer on May 11 and May 14 2006 Motion carried by all members present RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Resolution Approving 2006 Sidewalk Repair Program Parcel List Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the replacement of sidewalks pursuant to the Township Sidewalk Ordinance and Sidewalk Repair Program Policy Provided in Public Act 80 of the Public Acts of 1989 in Forest Trails Sunflower Village Subdivisions 1 through 4 and Miscellaneous Locations as indicated on the attached list and published in the Canton Observer on May 11th and May 14 2006 Terry G Bennett Canton Township Clerk PUBLIC HEARING FOR MAYFAIR VILLAGE I & II SUBDIVISION REQUEST TO CREATE STREET LIGHT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT (CLERK)

Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to open the Public Hearing at 8:01 p.m. to consider the petitions for streetlights in the Mayfair Village I & II Subdivisions Motion carried by all members present Robert Nelson 8138 Elmhurst Dolores Mathis 44063 Cranberry Dr Mike McLellan 43615 Candlewood Earl Madison 43614 Candlewood Judith Olasz 43218 Candlewood and Kimmie Schumacher 43219 Candlewood Ct spoke in opposition of the Street Light Special Assessment District and felt speed control is an issue that needs to be addressed Supervisor Yack stated he would contact Public Safety and have this area patrolled during school dismissal, evenings and weekends for speeder in this subdivision Thomas Wand 44237 Richmond Ron Kretschmer 8450 Kingsley Dr spoke in favor of the Street Light Special Assessment District for safety and security issues Mary Jo David 8540 Zingens stated she wished to thank Terry Bennett and Todd Zilnick for their responsiveness to the street lighting petitions submitted Ms David stated she is neither for or against the Street Lighting Special Assessment District however she did state that the subdivision is dark and poses a problem for students walking to school in the dark. PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CLASS "C" LIQUOR LICENSE REQUEST FROM CULINARY VENTURES, INC, LLC, 44314 CHERRY HILL ROAD (PARCEL ID #71-060-99-0003-708), CANTON, MICHIGAN, 48188 (CLERK) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to open the public hearing at 8:36 p.m. for a Class "C" Liquor License for Culinary Ventures Inc LLC 44314 Cherry Hill Road (Parcel ID# 71 060 99 0003 708) Canton Michigan Wayne County with Sunday Sales Permit Dance and Entertainment Permit Official Permit for Difference in Hours of Operation to be open on Sundays between 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for the sale of food Motion carried by all members present Jay Howe Plunkett and Cooney on behalf of Culinary Ventures stated this restaurant is at the corner of Cherry Hill and Sheldon Road Canton Village Grill will be the trade name Mr Howe stated Canton Village Grill will be an upscale American Bistro which includes 4,900 square feet Mr Gackebach stated a letter of intent has been obtained from the landlord Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to close the public hearing at 8:41 p.m. for a Class "C" Liquor License for Culinary Ventures Inc LLC 44314 Cherry Hill Road, (Parcel ID# 71 060 99 0003 708), Canton, Michigan, Wayne County, with Sunday Sales Permit Dance and Entertainment Permit Official Permit for Difference in Hours of Operation to be open on Sundays between 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for the sale of food Motion carried by all members present CONSENT CALENDAR Item 1. SPECIAL COMMUNITY EVENT STATUS FOR AAA MICHIGAN'S RACE DAY (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve special event status for AAA Michigan's "Race Day" on June 9 2006, from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Motion carried by all members present Item 2. SPECIAL COMMUNITY EVENT STATUS AND THE INSTALLATION OF SIGNS FOR H.E.A.R.T.'S (HEART-TRANSPLANT EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE RELIEF (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve special event status and placement of signs for H.E.A.R.T.'s classic car show held on June 25 2006 in the Wal-Mart/Sam's Club parking lot Motion carried by all members present

Item 3. INSTALLATION OF "CAUTION HANDICAPPED IN AREA" SIGN(S). (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to adopt a resolution to allow the installation of a "Caution Handicapped in Area" sign(s) at both entrances to Carriage Hills Subdivision #3 on Sheldon and Hanford and to authorize the Clerk to sign the application Further I move that Canton will assume responsibilities for furnishing (cost will be \$324 78 for two signs Cost will be charged to General Fund Account No 101 300 970 0000), installing and maintaining the sign(s) Motion carried by all members present Item 4. APPOINTMENT TO CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION (SUPERVISOR) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to appoint Damon Garret to the Canton Planning Commission vacancy which expires on 12 31 08 Motion carried by all members present Item 5. APPROVAL OF FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT THE LIBERTY FEST. (PSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to authorize the Township Clerk to execute the permit for Wolverine Fireworks Display Inc to possess transport and display fireworks at the Liberty Fest on June 17 2006 (rain date June 18 2006) Motion carried by all members present Item 6. AUTHORIZE THE LEISURE SERVICES SPONSORSHIP AGREEMENT - ST. JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the sponsorship in the amount of \$5 000 for St. Josephs Mercy Health System 5301 East Huron

River Drive Ann Arbor, MI 48106 and authorize the Township Clerk to sign the agreement Motion carried by all members present Item 7. APPOINTMENT TO THE HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION. (ACSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the Township Supervisor's nomination of Katherine Martin for appointment to the Canton Historic District Commission for a three year term effective immediately through April 30 2009 Motion carried by all members present GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1. CONSIDER DAILEY/PEARSON AND LABANA REZONING. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the resolution rezoning request for the Pearson, Dailey and Labana Properties Motion carried by all members present RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Rezoning Request for the Pearson, Dailey and Labana Properties WHEREAS, the petitioner has requested approximately 15 acres located on the south side of Ford Road between Beck and Canton Center Roads be rezoned from R 2, Single Family Residential and RR, Rural residential to R 3, Single Family Residential District WHEREAS, the requested rezoning WOULD be in conformity with the Future Land Use Map of the comprehensive Plan, and WHEREAS, the Canton Township Planning Commission recommended APPROVAL of the request NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the petitioner to rezone property identified by parcel nos 062 99 0010 000 (Labana) and 062 99 0009 000 (Pearson) from R 2, Single Family Residential to R-3, Single Family Residential District and to rezone parcel no 062 99 0008 000 (Dailey) from RR Rural Residential to R 3, Single Family Residential District Item 2. CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR OFFICE DEPOT. (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to adopt the resolution for site plan for Office Depot Motion carried by all members present RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Site Plan for Office Depot WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Bryan Amann has requested site plan approval for Office Depot to be located on Michigan Avenue west of Canton Center Road identified as part of EDP # 129 99 0001 705 and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant site plan approval as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr Bryan Amann to approve the site plan for the proposed Office Depot subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof Item 3. CONSIDER REVISION NO 2, TO THE CHERRY HILL GARDENS PLANNED DEVELOPMENT AND SITE PLAN (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the resolution for revisions to the PDD and Site plan for cherry Hill Gardens Motion carried by all members present RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Revisions to the PDD and Site Plan for Cherry Hill Gardens WHEREAS, the Project Sponsors have requested revisions to the Planned Development District (PDD) Agreement and site plan for Cherry Hill Gardens located south Cherry Hill Road and east of Denton Road (Parcel nos 078 03 0001 and 078 03 0126 000) and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the revised PDD and site plan to be CONSISTENT with the development objectives of the Township and recommended APPROVAL and WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed the revised PDD and site plan and determines the proposal to be CONSISTENT with the Zoning Ordinance regulations and development objectives subject to the conditions described in the analysis and recommendation form attached hereto and made a part hereof NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the Revisions to the Planned Development District and site plan for Cherry Hill Gardens subject to all other regulations of the Township Item 4. INTREPID COMMUNITIES REZONING. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt the resolution rezoning request of Intrepid Communities Motion carried by all members present RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Rezoning Request of Intrepid Communities WHEREAS, the petitioner has requested approximately 55.5 acres located on the north side of Michigan Avenue and east of Denton Road be rezoned from R 1 Single Family Residential and RR Rural residential to R-3 Single Family Residential District WHEREAS, the requested rezoning WOULD be in conformity with the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan and WHEREAS, the Canton Township Planning Commission recommended APPROVAL of the request NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the petitioner to rezone property identified by parcel nos 127 99 0002 000 127 99 0003 000 127 99 0004 000 127 99 0005 000 and 127 99 0006 000 from R 1 Single Family Residential to R 3 Single Family Residential District and to rezone parcel nos 127 99 0017 000, 127 99 0018 002 127 99 0019 000 and 127 99 0020 000 from RR Rural Residential to R 3 Single Family Residential District Item 5. CONSIDER KALLAS REZONING (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to adopt the resolution for a rezoning request for the Kallas property Motion carried by all members present RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Rezoning Request for the Kallas Property WHEREAS, the petitioner has requested approximately 19.45 acres located on the north side of Cherry Hill Road and west of Beck Road be rezoned from RR, Rural Residential to R 3 Single Family Residential District WHEREAS, the requested rezoning WOULD be in conformity with the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan and WHEREAS, the Canton Township Planning Commission recommended APPROVAL of the request NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the petitioner to rezone property identified by parcel nos 068 99 0007 002 and 068 99 0011 704 from RR Rural Residential to R 2 Single Family Residential District Item 6. CONSIDER AWARD OF CONTRACT FOR TYGER EXCAVATING, INC, FOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE BECK ROAD WATER MAIN EXTENSION PROJECT (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to award the construction of the Beck Road Water Main Extension Project to Tyger Excavating Inc for a total of \$202 590 00 plus a 10% contingency in the amount of \$20 259 00 for a total not to exceed amount of \$222 849 00 and to authorize the Clerk to execute the contract documents Motion carried by all members present

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to award the construction staking to Northwest Consultants, Inc (NCI) in the amount of \$2 800 for the Beck Road Water Main Extension Project The amount of \$1 200 shall be subtracted from the original contract and the remaining \$1 600 taken from contingency and a separate purchase order be made out to NCI Motion carried by all members present Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to reimburse engineering services from the water and sewer fund for contract administration in the amount of \$5,000 and subtracted this amount from the original contract and also for inspector days performed as provided by the contract in the amount of \$7 875 00 for fifteen (15) inspector days This amount \$7 875 00 shall be also subtracted from the original contract amount and authorize the Finance & Budget Department to subtract any additional cost based on the rate of \$525 per inspector day if the contractor exceeds the number of specified inspector days in the contract Motion carried by all members present Item 7. CONSIDER PURCHASE OF SANITARY SEWER AND WATER MAIN MANHOLE FRAMES AND COVERS FROM EAST JORDAN IRON WORKS, INC (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve a purchase order in the amount of \$12 545 plus a 10% contingency of \$1 255 for a not to exceed amount of \$13 800 to East Jordan Iron Works Inc for the purchase of 30 sanitary sewer and 15 water manhole frames and covers to be charged against the water and sewer fund accounts listed Motion carried by all members present Item 8. CONSIDER AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP ATTORNEY TO INITIATE LITIGATION ON THE REIMBURSEMENT AGREEMENT FOR THE SALTZ ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS (BECK-RIDGE) (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to authorize the Township Attorney to initiate litigation against Fellows Creek LLC et al under the reimbursement agreement between the parties Motion carried by all members present Item 9. CONSIDER APPROVING STIPULATED ORDER OF DISMISSAL FOR THE VACATION OF YOST ROAD FROM LILLEY TO MORTON TAYLOR ROADS (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the Stipulated Order of Dismissal with Prejudice and without costs between Plaintiff Brian Johnson and Defendants Canton Township and Van Buren Township for the vacation of Yost Road between Lilley Road and Morton Taylor Road Motion carried by all members present Item 10. CONSIDER AUTHORIZING FUNDING TO RENT SIX (6) PORTABLE CHANGEABLE MESSAGE BOARDS AND TEN (10) TYPE III BARRICADES FROM POCO, INC., TO BE USED DURING THE IDEA GRAND OPENING (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve funding in the amount of

\$16 000 of which \$15 940 is to Poco Inc to place six (6) changeable message boards for the IKEA Grand Opening at various locations in the MDOT right of way along I 275 and Ford Road ten (10) Type III Barricades at Haggerty located at Greenwood and Hanford, and authorize payment of the \$90 MDOT Permit Fee to MDOT Motion carried by all members present Item 11. CONSIDER AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP ATTORNEY TO ACQUIRE RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR 2006 INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the resolution to acquire right of way for 2006 intersection improvements at part of parcel at Beck and Warren (parcel ID# 020 99 0009 000) and part of parcel of Canton Center Road and Geddes (parcel ID# 112 99 0002 000) Motion carried by all members present

RESOLUTION TO ACQUIRE PROPERTY WHEREAS the Township Board deems said safety improvements to the Warren Road and Beck Road Intersection necessary and WHEREAS, the Township Board deems said safety improvements to the Canton Center Road and Geddes Road Intersection necessary and WHEREAS private property needs to be acquired at both locations in order to complete the necessary safety improvements NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT The Township Attorney is hereby directed to make an offer in accordance with the appraisals prepared by Appraisals Services of Michigan, Incorporated to purchase the property necessary to allow construction of the safety improvements at the Warren Road and Beck Road Intersection and at the Geddes Road and Canton Center Road Intersection BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT The Township Attorney is hereby authorized to acquire the property at the described locations through eminent domain should the offer to purchase the described property(s) be rejected Item 12. INTERFUND TRANSFER - ROAD PAVING MILLS (FBD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the transfer of \$1 272 058 23 from the General Fund to the Capital Projects Road paving fund for the Charter millage allocation for road improvements Motion carried by all members present Item 13. CONSIDER PURCHASE OF FORD TAURUS - DETECTIVE BUREAU. (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the purchase of one 2007 Ford Taurus Four Door SE (P53) from Signature Ford 3942 W Lansing Road Perry MI 48872 through the Macomb County Bid #23 05 in the amount of \$12 743 FY2006 Police Capital Outlay 207 301 977 2580 Item # 1 Motion carried by all members present Item 14. CONSIDER PURCHASE OF BOOKCASES FOR DISPATCH CENTER (PSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget transfer in order to purchase bookcases for the Dispatch Center from Watson Furniture Group 26246 Twelve Trees Lane NW Poulso WA 98370 for an amount of \$2844 Transfer to Fund Balance #261 346 999 0000 (\$2844) Capital Outlay #261 346 977 2070 \$2844 This budget amendment will neither increase nor decrease the FY2006 911 Emergency Services Fund Motion carried by all members present Item 15. CONSIDER PURCHASE OF 4-SECURITY CAMERA DISPLAY MONITORS - DISPATCH. (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the purchase of 4 Security Camera Display Monitors and Keyboards for the Dispatch Center from ProVideo Systems Inc 26471 Southpoint Rd Perrysburg OH 43551 in the amount of \$9080 Police Computer Capital Outlay 207 301 977 2580 Further to approve the following budget transfer for the additional costs associated with ceiling mounting miscellaneous hardware and installation for the monitors in the amount of \$2780 from 911 Service Funds (Cost Center P00049 0000 0000) Transfer to Fund Balance #261 346 999 0000 (\$2780) Capital Outlay Account #261 346 977 2070 \$2780 This budget transfer will neither increase nor decrease the FY2006 911 Emergency Services Fund Motion carried by all members present

Item 16. AUTHORIZATION FOR FIRE PERSONNEL TO ATTEND SCHOOL OF FIRE STAFF & COMMAND (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the expenditure of tuition for Lieutenants D Champagne T Davison and J Hunter to attend the School of Fire Staff and Command at Eastern Michigan University at a cost of \$2500/each for a total of \$7500 FY2006 Fire Training Account No 206 336 952 0000 (Cost Center P00055 0000 0000) Motion carried by all members present Item 17. APPROVE ON SITE ASSESSMENT FEE TO CALEA. (PSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the payment of the invoice from CALEA for the "on site" assessment phase of accreditation in the amount of \$7500 FY2006 Police Account #207 301 818 0000 Contracted Services (Cost Center P00049 0000 0000) Motion carried by all members present Item 18. AUTHORIZE PARKING LOT STRIPING (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to accept the bid for parking lot striping from B&J Parking Lot Maintenance 12207 Inkster Road Taylor MI 48180 for an amount not to exceed \$8 950 00 and charge to account number L00032 0065 0412 (Heritage Park surface/pavement maintenance) Motion carried by all members present Item 19. AWARD CONTRACT FOR THE 2006 LIBERTY FEST KIDDE RIDE ATTRACTIONS (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to award the contract for the 2006 Canton Liberty Fest "kiddie ride" attractions to Galactic Transit Authority Inc 9874 Ford Road Ypsilanti MI 48198 in the amount not to exceed \$9 500 00 from Recreation Division - Special Events account #101 691 818 4000 Motion carried by all members present Item 20. AUTHORIZE CONCRETE DRIVEWAY REPLACEMENT AT FIRE STATION NO. 1. (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to award bid plus a 10% contingency to remove and replace concrete driveway at Fire Station No 1 to Lacaria Concrete Construction 3720 Central Ave Detroit MI 48120, in the amount of \$47 300 to be paid from Account # 246 750 970 000 Item # 8 (Paved Surfaces on Township Properties) Motion carried by all members present Item 21. AUTHORIZE THE LEASE OF CARDIOVASCULAR FITNESS EQUIPMENT. (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to authorize the lease of three treadmills from National Equipment Leasing, 4644 Mt Brighton Brighton MI 48116 in the amount of \$16 719 (Community Center Budget Capital Outlay Equipment Administration #208 757 977 0000) Motion carried by all members present Item 22. AUTHORIZE ASPHALT PAVING REPLACEMENT AT COMMUNITY PROPERTIES (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to award bid for asphalt paving replacement for Community Properties to Pro Line Asphalt Paving 11797 29 Mile Rd Washington MI 48095 in the amount of \$54 750 to be paid from Account # 246 750 970 000 Item # 8 (Paved Surfaces on Township Properties) Motion carried by all members present Item 23. AUTHORIZE ASPHALT REPAIR AT HERITAGE PARK PATH (LSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to award bid for Asphalt Path Repair at Heritage Park to Best Asphalt 6334 N Beverly Plaza Romulus MI 48174 in the amount of \$12 000 to be paid from Account # 246 750 970 000 Item # 8 (Paved Surfaces on Township Properties) Motion carried by all members present Item 24. AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASE OF SOFTBALLS FOR CANTON SPORTS CENTER. (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchase of 285 dozen 12" softballs from Worth Sports 1915 Wendell Luma OH 45805 in the amount of \$7 965 75 to be paid from Canton Sports Center Budget Operating Supplies Account # 101 755 740 0000 Motion carried by all members present Item 25. FIRST READING, AMENDMENT TO CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE IV, DIVISION 4 SECTIONS 2-211, 2-212, 2-216. CULTURAL ARTS COMMISSION AND REPEAL OF CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE IV, DIVISION 2 SECTIONS 2 151 THROUGH 2-180: HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to introduce the first reading of the amendment to the Code of Ordinances Canton Charter Township Michigan to acknowledge the Canton Cultural Commission as the Canton Cultural Commission for Culture Arts and Heritage in Chapter 2 Article IV Division 4, Sections 2 211 2 212 2 216 Cultural Arts Commission and to repeal Chapter 2 Article IV Division 2 Sections 2 151 through 2 180 Human Relations Commission with publication on June 1 2006 and table for Second Reading on June 13 2006 with effective date and publication of June 22 2006 Motion carried by all members present CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE IV, DIVISION 4, SEC 2-211 TO 2-217 DIVISION 4. CANTON CULTURAL ARTS COMMISSION COMMISSION FOR CULTURE, ARTS, AND HERITAGE AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE CANTON CULTURAL ARTS CULTURE, ARTS, AND HERITAGE COMMISSION; PROVIDING FOR THE GENERAL PURPOSE, PROVIDING FOR THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE CANTON CULTURAL ARTS CULTURE, ARTS, AND HERITAGE COMMISSION, PROVIDING FOR THE ELECTION AND DUTIES OF OFFICERS, PROVIDING FOR MEETINGS, PROCEDURES AND COMMITTEES IN THE OPERATION OF THE COMMISSION, PROVIDING FOR THE FILING OF AN ANNUAL REPORT, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS. Section 2-211 General purpose The general purpose of this ordinance is to establish pursuant to P.A. 1947 No. 359, MCLA 421, as amended a Canton Cultural Arts Culture Arts, and Heritage Commission to advise the Township Board of Trustees and the Leisure Services Advisory Commission on the development of culture arts and heritage to promote and publicize projects that support the culture arts and heritage to serve as advocates for

Police say alcohol was factor in crash

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Police believe alcohol may have been a major factor in a Plymouth Township accident in the early hours of Friday morning that left two Livonia teens in critical condition at St Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Although official results still weren't in Tuesday morning, Plymouth Township Police Chief Tom Tiderrington said the 18-year-old driver may have been over the legal blood-alcohol limit.

"We believe alcohol was a contributing factor,"

Tiderrington said Tuesday morning.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight Friday, when the car being driven by Frank Guill of Livonia allegedly ran through the light at North Territorial and Beck, where it collided with a Plymouth Township Police car responding to a domestic dispute in the nearby Oak Haven trailer park.

Tiderrington said the incident was caught on film by the police car's in-car camera. And, while police are still trying to piece together the whereabouts and movements of the two victims in the period leading up

to the crash, they were not returning from a prom, as was previously reported.

Guill and his passenger, 17-year-old Molly Pastula, a Ladywood High School student also from Livonia, were taken by ambulance to St Joseph Mercy Hospital. According to St Joseph Mercy spokesperson Lauren Stokes, Guill was listed in good condition Tuesday morning. Information on Pastula could not be released because she's a minor, Stokes said.

According to Plymouth Township Police Lt Bob Antal, two police cars were responding to the domestic dispute

call at Oak Haven shortly after midnight. Neither car was using emergency lights or sirens. The first car, Antal said, made it through the intersection safely. When the second vehicle, being driven by a four-year police veteran, proceeded through the intersection, it collided with the victims' vehicle, traveling northbound on Beck.

"After the impact, our officer got out of the car to check on (the victims)," Antal said. "He tried to request MedFlight, but they couldn't land because of poor visibility."

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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Some residents may see low water pressure

Residents in the one-block area on Hamilton between Ann Arbor Trail and Roe, including the Carriage Court Condominium Complex, can expect to experience low water pressure Friday as city crews and a private contractor work to establish water services for the new condominium development on the corner of Roe and Hamilton.

Municipal Services staffers will hand-deliver notices to affected residents of the work, expected to start around 9 a.m. Friday, June 2. The work is expected to last 3-4 hours, and will continue until full pressure is re-established in the water main servicing the other residents in the area.

City officials also said inclement weather could delay or postpone the project. Residents with questions should contact the City Department of Municipal Services at (734) 453-7737.

NEWS BRIEFS

Foundation donation

Community Financial recently contributed \$1,000 to the Community Foundation of Plymouth on behalf of Dan Herriman, a longtime credit union board director.

"Community Financial gives directors, who have served three year terms of volunteer board service, the opportunity to designate \$1,000 to a charitable cause of their choice," said Bill Lawton, CEO of Community Financial. "We are pleased to honor Dan, who was recently re-elected to another term. He actually began serving on our board in 1976, at the age of 18."

The Community Foundation of Plymouth is an affiliate fund of the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation. It is a permanent endowment established to support programs, events and projects in



Herriman

the greater Plymouth area, including the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and parts of Northville, Salem and Superior Townships.

"I've lived in this community all my life and look forward to seeing this Foundation grow so that it can make grants to enhance the well-being and livability of our region," said Herriman.

Herriman is owner of the community association management firm of Herriman & Associates, Inc. He also serves on the boards of the Salvation Army, the Community Foundation of Plymouth and Community Associations Institute-Michigan. He is a member of

the Kiwanis Club of Coloma, Plymouth and Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish. Herriman lives in Plymouth Township with his wife, Mary Ann Prechlik, and their three daughters.

SME contract

The Abonmarche Group has awarded Soil and Materials Engineers, Inc., of Plymouth, a contract to provide geotechnical engineering for the reconstruction of the Leland Township Marina in Leland, Mich.

The \$3.5 million project consists of construction of 105 new boat slips - more than doubling the current capacity - a new marina services building, reconstruction of the parking area, as well as other on-site amenities. Construction is scheduled to begin later this fall and will open in spring 2007.

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 **Cafeteria Tables for Allen Elementary School**. Bid documents will be available after May 19 2006 by faxing a request on company letterhead to the attention of Laura Hagan in the PCCS Maintenance Department at 734 354 1687. Questions should be directed to Dan Phillips of the PCCS Purchasing Department at 734 416 2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 1:00 p.m. Monday June 12 2006 to the E J McClendon Educational Center (re Cafeteria Table Bid) 454 S Harvey Plymouth MI 48170. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth Canton Community Schools
JOANNE LAMAR, Secretary

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA JUNE 8, 2006

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, JUNE 8 2006 AT 7:00 PM. The meeting will be held in the Board Room at the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S CANTON CENTER ROAD, CANTON MI 48188. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

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

Acceptance of Agenda

- 1 Canton Historic District Commission, 1150 S Canton Center Road Canton MI 48188 1699 for property located at 50440 Cherry Hill Road, Cherry Hill School appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102, Section 32 (4) requesting approval for the property identification sign without the required masonry base
Zone Single Family Residential District
Parcel 071 99 0007 000 (Building)
- 2 Canton Historic District Commission, 1150 S Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188 1699 for property located at 500 N Ridge Road, Bartlett Travis House appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102, Section 32 (4) requesting approval for the property identification sign without the required masonry base
Zone Single Family Residential District
Parcel 072 99 0015 000 (Building)
- 3 Gary Seelbinder of Roy A Seelbinder Const Co Inc 275 E Big Beaver, Suite 201 Troy, MI 48063 representing All Saints Catholic School 48735 Warren Road, Canton MI 48187 for property located at 48735 Warren Road south side of Warren Road between Beck and Ridge Roads appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102 Article II Section 102.31, (18) ground sign variance and Sign Ordinance Chapter 102, Article II, Section 102.34 (1) a b ground sign variance
Zone R 2
Parcel 030-99 0001 708 (Building)
- 4 Al Charara of Cherry Plaza 10545 S Morrow Circle Dearborn MI 48126 for commercial property located at 45610, 45600, 45580 and 45550 Cherry Hill Road, aka Cherry Plaza north side of Cherry Hill Road between Canton Center and Beck Roads appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102 Article II Section 102.31 (20) multi tenants on one sign
Zone C 2
Parcel 064 99 0018 000 (Building)

Approval of the March 9 2006 Minutes

Approval of the April 13 2006 Minutes

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **Kitchen Equipment for Farrand, Fiegel, Gallimore, and Isbister Elementary Schools and West Middle School**. Bid documents will be available after May 19 2006 by faxing a request on company letterhead to the attention of Laura Hagan in the PCCS Maintenance Department at 734 354 1687. Questions should be directed to Dan Phillips of the PCCS Purchasing Department at 734 416 2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 1:30 p.m. Monday June 12 2006 to the E J McClendon Educational Center (re Kitchen Equipment Bid) 454 S Harvey, Plymouth MI 48170. 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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CANTON POLICE DEPARTMENT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD CANTON, MI 48188

The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at public auction June 6 2006 at 10:00 a.m. The auction will be held at Westland Car Care Towing 6375 Hix Road Westland, MI 48185. The vehicles will be sold "as is", starting bid is for towing and storage.

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	BODY	V.I.N
1993	Mazda		4 Dr	1YVGE22B6P5237934
1999	Dodge	Intrepid	4 Dr	2B3HD46R6XH835032
1988	Buick	Century	4 Dr	1G4AL51R7JT432781
1995	Plymouth	Neon	2 Dr	1P3ES62C5SD284988
1993	Chevy	Lumina	4 Dr	2G1WN54T2P9132313
1993	Chevy	Lumina	4 Dr	2G1WL54TXP9206096
1999	Mercury	Mystique	4 Dr	1MEFM66L4XK608409
1992	Mercury	G Marquis	4 Dr	2MECM75W7NX652001
1985	Ford	E 150	VAN	1FDEE14H8FHA37767
1995	Ford	T Bird	2 Dr	1FALP6242SH187022
1995	Ford	T Bird	2 Dr	1FALP6245SH120477
1993	Ford		SW	1FALP57U6PA111385
1995	Ford	Aerostar	SW	1FTDA14U9S2C22701
1996	Ford	Escort	2 Dr	1FASP11J1TW174748
1995	Ford	Ranger	PU	1FTCR14X1SPA89538

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH REQUEST FOR AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION FOR KARMANN MANUFACTURING, LLC TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2006

PLEASE TAKE NOTE that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday June 13 2006 during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request from Karmann Manufacturing LLC for a 12 year Industrial Facilities Exemptions for leased facility including the cost of new machinery equipment furniture and fixtures to be purchased and installed within the leased facility located at 15035 Pilot Road Metro West Industrial Park Subdivision No 7 Plymouth Township Wayne County Michigan.

The request is on file in the Clerks Office where it is available for public perusal during regular business hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the date of the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the request.

The public hearing commencing at 7:00 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall 43250 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth Michigan 48170 on Tuesday June 13, 2006, during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustees Meeting. Telephone number 734-354-3224.

Marilyn Massengill Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

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culture, arts and heritage to encourage networking and collaborations of the culture arts and heritage in the Canton community. The Canton Cultural Arts, Arts, and Heritage Commission shall act as an advisory Board with the duty to study, conceive, promulgate and develop plans for the enhancement of the culture, arts and heritage in the Community. The commission shall further promote public awareness and enlist the support of interested individuals, businesses, industry schools and civic organizations to further its purpose.

The commission shall encourage the development of the arts in the community including but not limited to visual arts, drama music, dance, historical heritage, humanities and other art forms. The commission shall assist in the development of partnerships and collaborations that promote the culture arts and heritage. The commission shall serve as advocates to the arts, promote and support arts education dealing with art, culture and heritage. **Section 2-212 Canton Cultural Arts Commission created.** The Board of Trustees hereby establishes and creates the Canton Cultural Arts Culture Arts and Heritage Commission whose actions and authority are limited to the purposes as set forth in Section 2-211 of this division. **Section 2-213 Membership.** The commission shall consist of up to 17 members appointed by the Township Supervisor with the approval of the Board of Trustees. Not more than one member of the Canton Board of Trustees will serve in an official capacity of the commission. Members will be solicited from all aspects of the arts, culture arts and heritage. A commission member's term of office shall be for three years except that four of the members appointed to the first Commission shall serve for a term of one year, four members for a term of two years and three members for a term of three years. The terms of office shall expire on December 31, provided a member shall continue to serve until a successor is appointed to replace the member. Commission members will serve without compensation. Membership may be terminated at anytime by the Board of Trustees should any member conduct themselves in an unprofessional manner or have two unexcused absences in one calendar year. When replacement of a member is appropriate the chairperson shall inform the member and recommend to the Board of Trustees as to whether the member should be replaced. Interested citizens may serve on committees to further the purposes of the commission but only commission members shall constitute a quorum for official business. A quorum is defined in the by laws. Members of the Township staff may be appointed by the Board of Trustees to serve as a liaison member(s) to assist in activities which serve the purpose of the commission. **Section 2-214. Election and duties of officers.** A The commission shall annually elect a member to serve as chairperson, a member to serve as vice chairperson and a member to serve as secretary. B The chairperson shall preside at all meetings shall appoint such committees as may be authorized by the commission and shall be an ex officio member of all committees. The chairperson subject to the rules of the commission shall decide all points of order or procedure unless otherwise directed by a majority of the commission in session at that time. C The vice chairperson shall preside and exercise all duties of the chairperson in the absence of the chairperson. D The secretary shall perform the duties customarily involved in such office. All official correspondence shall be approved by the chairperson. A copy of the minutes of each meeting shall be sent to the township clerk and supervisor.

Section 2-215. Meetings. A All meetings of the commission shall be considered work meetings and open to all Township officials, their appointees, authorized representatives of organizations with the Canton Community and to citizens of the community in accordance with the Michigan Open Meeting Act. B The commission shall meet regularly, not less than every three (3) months on a date and time set by the commission. A schedule of meetings shall be set annually by the commission and posted on the Township bulletin board and website. C Special meetings may be called by the chairperson as deemed necessary or advisable, with a 5 day written notice of the special meeting date to the members of the commission. **Section 2-216. Procedures and committees of the commission.** A The commission will establish by laws and governing rules as deemed appropriate and approved by the Leisure Services Advisory Commission. B Minutes shall be kept of all regular and special meetings of the commission and made available to the public in accordance with the Michigan Freedom of Information Act. C The normal order of business of the commission shall be: 1 Call to order, 2 Roll call, 3 Approval of minutes of previous meeting, 4 Other agenda items, 5 Adjournment. D All proceedings, decisions and resolutions of the commission shall be initiated by a motion. The vote upon motions and resolutions shall be recorded by roll call. E Robert's Rules of Orders Revised shall govern the conduct of the commission unless alternate rules are adopted by the commission and approved by the Board of Trustees. F At a minimum, there shall be the following standing committees as determined by the commission: 1 Annual Goals, 2 Promotion and publicity, Communications and Marketing Committee, 3 Program Public Art Committee, 4 Development fundraising Partnership for the Arts, 5 Strategic planning. Additional committees may be established by the commission. At least one member of each committee must be an officer or member of the commission. Subcommittees must establish goals annually, develop appropriate operating procedures, and record minutes in accordance with the Michigan Freedom of Information Act. **Section 2-217 Annual Report.** The commission shall at the end of each calendar year, prepare an annual report to the Township Board of Trustees reviewing the prior year's activities and providing recommendations for future activities of the Commission. The Annual Report shall be placed on file with the commission secretary and the Township Clerk with copies to the members of the Board of Trustees and the Leisure Services Advisory Commission.

CERTIFICATION. The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular meeting called and held on the ___ day of ___ 2006, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk Introduced 05 23 2006 **Item 26. ACCESSIBLE VOTING SYSTEM GRANT AGREEMENT/ STATE OF MICHIGAN. (CLERK)** Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the grant agreement with the Bureau of Elections, Department of State, State of Michigan for the purchase of the Charter Township of Canton's behalf, 29 AutoMARK Ballot Marking Devices from Elections Systems and Software, Inc. Motion carried by all members present. **Item 27 APPROVAL TO RETAIN CAREER DIRECTIONS. (SUPERVISOR)** Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy that the Canton Township Board of Trustees engage Career Directions to assist in the identification of a Director of Finance and Budget. The fee for the service is not to exceed \$10,000. Motion carried by all members present. **OTHER:** Supervisor Yack stated there will be a study session on May 30, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. at the Administration Building, First Floor, Board Room 1150 Canton Center S Canton Michigan 48188. **ADJOURN.** Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adjourn at 9:49 p.m. Motion carried by all members present - Thomas J Yack Supervisor - Terry G Bennett Clerk -

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

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Milliken visit

Former Michigan Gov William Milliken, Michigan's longest-serving governor, is the featured guest at a book signing/historical evening at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The event takes place 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, June 12, and features Milliken signing the book, 'Michigan's Passionate Moderate', by author Dave Dempsey, who will also be present.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S Main (at Church) in downtown Plymouth. For more information, call the museum, (734) 455-8940.

Summer in service

The Plymouth Family YMCA YVC Summer in Service is a free program for youth entering the 9th-12th grades.

Youth must be at least 14 years old to participate and able to commit to an entire two-week session. The sessions run 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Parents/youth will be responsible for drop-off and pick up at the Plymouth Family YMCA each day. Transportation to and from projects will be provided by the YMCA. The program is sponsored by the Wilcox Foundation.

The YVC will be working with agencies in the Plymouth area as well as surrounding areas. Projects include everything from working with kids to environmental work and fundraising for local non-profit organizations. The YMCA also believes in a healthy mix of work and play so the YVC will partake in a variety of recre-

ation opportunities such as swimming and hiking.

Summer In Service allows participants to earn volunteer credit, gain job skills and create an unforgettable experience! Session dates are July 10-July 21, July 24-Aug 4, and Aug 7-18.

For more information or to register, call Jenny Roszel, Youth Volunteer Coordinator at (734) 453-2904.

King's brass

First Baptist Church of Plymouth hosts Tim Zimmerman and the Kings Brass June 8.

The event starts with dinner at 6 p.m. and the concert at 7 p.m. Dinner is \$6 per person, a free-will offering will be taken for the concert.

First Baptist Church of Plymouth is located at 45000 N Territorial in Plymouth. For tickets and more information, call (734) 455-2300.

Top employee

Eric Hitchcock is the June 2006 Employee of the Month at the Plymouth Bennigans, officials at LaBelle Management, which owns the restaurant, announced.

According to LaBelle spokesperson Becky Dell, said crew members are recognized for the honor "based on job performance, customer service, attitude, team spirit, dependability and professionalism."

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

Nominations sought

Nominations are being sought for the Plymouth



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Market madness

Max and Julie Courtney select plants for their yard at the Plymouth Farmer's Market. The market is open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through October with brief stops for Art in the Park and Fall Festival. The market is located in The Gathering in downtown Plymouth, and booths are also set up along Penniman. The market features produce flowers, crafts and more.

Community Chamber of Commerce's annual Business Beautification Awards.

For 10 years, the chamber has presented the awards to acknowledge businesses striving to make the community a more beautiful place to do business. Winners have included every type of business from small retail to corporate companies.

Nominations, which must be submitted in writing, are eligible in three exterior categories: Renovation, Landscaping and New Construction. Nominated businesses must be located in the city or township of Plymouth.

Deadline for nominations is July 10. E-mail, fax or mail

nominations to chamber@plymouthmi.org, (734) 453-1724, or the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 850 W Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Rotary golf

The Plymouth Rotary A.M. Club sponsors its ninth-annual Golf Classic Tuesday, June 6 at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton.

Cost is \$165 per golfer or \$600 per foursome. The fee includes registration and breakfast at 8 a.m., 18-hole scramble and golf cart, lunch, a banquet dinner, awards and prizes.

Sponsorships are available, ranging from \$2,000 to be a

major sponsor to \$200 to be contest or hole sponsors. The event includes a hole-in-one contest sponsored by Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, as well as longest drive and closest-to-the-pin contests.

Checks should be made payable to The Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. and mailed to P.O. Box 5384, Plymouth, MI 48170. For more information, call (734) 455-6620.

Crafters wanted

Crafters needed for Delta Kappa Gamma's 20th annual juried show Saturday, Oct. 21 at West Middle School in Plymouth.

The show will run from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., West Middle School is located at 44401 W Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI.

Call Clara, (734) 254-0849 or e-mail to sweisz59@comcast.net for more information.

The Plymouth Fall Festival is accepting applications for its Craft Show that takes place during the Fall Festival Sept. 9-10. This year the craft show will be moving to the lawn of the historic Wilcox House located at Ann Arbor Trail and Union Street.

Ten-by-ten foot spots will cost \$75 per day or \$150 for the weekend. Applications are available to download at www.plymouth-fallfestival.com or for more info call Colleen Brown at (734) 455-1614.

Entertainment Books

The Plymouth Symphony is offering a special on entertainment books as part of its annual fund-raiser.

Patrons who buy a 2007

Entertainment Book get a 2006 book for free. The books offer 50-percent discount coupons at hundreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events.

The 2006 book can be picked up now at the Plymouth Symphony office, next to the Cozy Cafe in downtown Plymouth, or call (734) 451-2112 or Mary Thomas at (734) 453-3016. The 2007 Entertainment Book will be available in August.

The entertainment book offer is \$20, with all proceeds used to support the Plymouth Symphony and Orchestra Canton.

Family fun fest

Station 885 in Old Village hosts a "Family Fun Fest" starting at noon July 2.

The event will feature a barbeque, car cruise and classic car show, live bands and more. A portion of the proceeds go to benefit the Lions Foundation.

For more information, call (734) 459-0885.

Lawn sale

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association hosts a lawn sale 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 8 at 1369 Park Place in Plymouth (two blocks south of Ann Arbor Trail and one block east of Sheldon).

The sale will feature lots of household and garden items, books, toys, crafts, houseplants and perennials. All proceeds will support the Plymouth Garden Club Scholarships awarded to local high school students.

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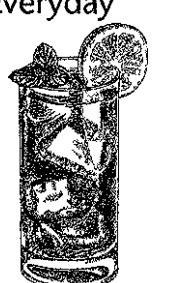
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This summer Chris Haddad (left) and Karen Buddenborg unite to teach kids about the fun of playing tennis

Kids can learn to play tennis the fun way

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Karen Buddenborg and Chris Haddad have one goal - to introduce kids to tennis the fun way

The game not only encourages fitness, but friendship. The two Livonia women met 16 years ago on a tennis court at the Livonia YMCA. On June 13, they began a new adventure teaching Little Tennis to chil-

dren ages 7 to 11, at the Livonia City Tennis Courts on the southwest corner of Five Mile and Newburgh

The cost is \$65 for a 6-class session. Kids use lower nets and lighter equipment to learn basic skills while playing games such as Four Corner Relay, Silly Tennis and Rallyball

"The sessions are game based approach and geared to kids developmental stages,"

said Haddad. "In the past tennis was taught in a laborious manner. There were 10 stages to learn proper forehand."

But Little Tennis isn't all fun and games. Designed by the U.S. Professional Tennis Association (USPTA), the structured program takes children through a series of stages to actually learn the game.

Haddad and Buddenborg are USPTA certified instructors who have won tournament

championships as a doubles team. They have taught tennis to kids at the Livonia Recreation Center, Plymouth-Canton Community Ed after school program, and Lifetime Fitness in Novi where students were as young as 3-years old.

"This is more team oriented," said Buddenborg. "Kids learn it's fun being outside on a real court."

Buddenborg and Haddad will offer three, six-class ses-

sions beginning June 13, July 11, and Aug 1. Classes run 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Registration will be held at the City Tennis Courts 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 1, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 3. For more information, call Haddad at (734) 591-0487, Buddenborg at (734) 464-0279, or send e-mail to kbudd5@aol.com, or chris@georgesvideo.com

Tennis is one of those sports you can play forever," said Haddad. "It's a sport for an entire lifetime. There's no reason why little kids can't enjoy it."

RESCUE

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"We know that what we do today will have repercussions on future generations."

After 20 years, McCaughey believes Rouge Rescue has made a huge difference, both in the appearance of the river and the way people perceive it.

"It's made a big difference, because so many people now appreciate the Rouge instead of looking at it as a cesspool," she said. "Every time you get a new person out there, there is this 'wow' factor, because people just don't know what's there until they experience it. That is probably the biggest impact Rouge Rescue has had."

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Elementary School (Byron and McKinley streets) Contact Matt Best at (734) 726-3936. Activities include streambank stabilization, grow zone installation, invasive species removal and native plantings.

■ Plymouth Byron Creek (Byron and McKinley streets), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Chris Porman at cporman@ci.plymouth.mi.us or (734) 453-7737. Activities include trash/debris removal and storm drain stenciling.

■ Plymouth Township Plymouth Township Park (Ann Arbor Trail and Beck Road), 9 a.m. to noon. Contact Susan Vignoe at svignoe@msn.com or (734) 453-8131 Ext. 33. Activities include native plantings around pond, fishing derby (possibly) and bird box construction.

■ Redford Township Lola Valley Park (Lola and Puritan roads, east of Beech Daly, between Five Mile and Six Mile), 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Carl Van Aartsen at kaho@redfordtp.com or (313) 794-5740. Activities include invasive plant removal, trash/debris removal and storm drain stenciling.

■ Superior Township south corner Ford and Prospect roads, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact Jack Smiley at smileysmc@aol.com or (734) 484-6565. Activities include trash pickup, demolition of old hunting blinds and invasive plant removal.

■ Wayne Dyanmite Park (Josephine Street, north off of westbound Michigan Avenue, west of Venoy), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Kurt Kuban at kkuban3240@aol.com or (734) 716-0783. Activities will include trail maintenance, trash removal, woody debris management and removal of invasive plants.

■ Westland Holiday Nature Preserve - Cowan entrance (Central City Parkway at Nankin Boulevard), 8:30 a.m. to noon. Contact Bob Patterson at pattersonwestland@wowway.com, or James Gilbert at (734) 595-0288, Ext. 223. Activities will include removing shopping carts, invasive species removal, bridge building and trail maintenance.

Paper wins kudos

The Schoolcraft Connection, the student newspaper at Schoolcraft College, received a first-place award for overall excellence from the Michigan Community College Press Association this spring.

Staff members won 14 individual awards, including first and second place for editorials written by editor-in-chief John Parsell from Livonia. Other awards included a first place in sports news for managing editor Michael Siegnst of Canton. Layout and photo editor Rena Lavery of Redford won first place in the sports news photo and photo essay categories.

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JUNE

Praise and worship concert

Featuring a reunion of the praise and worship band Crossfire 7 p.m. Friday June 2 at Ward Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Northville Ice cream social follows in Knox Hall Free child care Call (248) 374 5920

Flea market

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday June 3 at New Beginnings United Methodist Church 16175 Delaware at Puritan Redford Call (313) 255 6330

Bicycling group

10 a.m. Saturday June 3 at Nankin Mills Administration Office parking lot on Hines Drive one mile east of Farmington Road Westland Single Point bike rides are geared to the tourist level rider but riders of all ability levels are welcome All riders must wear a helmet For more information call Ward Presbyterian Church at (248) 374 5920

Monthly dance

Presented by Bethany Suburban West a Catholic organization to provide peer support to the divorced and separated of all Christian faiths 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday June 3 at St Robert Bellarmine 27101 W Chicago and Inkster roads Redford Cost is \$10 includes refreshments Doors

open at 7:30 p.m. For details call (734) 261 5716

Classic senior singles

Orientation meeting for Aug 10 12 grandparent/grandchild vacation 12:45 p.m. Sunday June 4 in Room D450 at Ward Presbyterian Church This is a wonderful opportunity to have a special one on one time with your grandchildren Call (248) 374 5920/

Discussions

Study and discuss questions of the current importance to the thoughtful Christian in a complex world 9:30 a.m. Sunday June 4 (The Immigration Debate What's a Christian to Think?) and June 11 (Should the Ten Commandments be Displayed in Public?) Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m. church school and adult study forum at 9:30 a.m. nursery care available at Salem United Church of Christ 33424 Oakland Ave west of Farmington Road north of Grand River Farmington Call (248) 474 6880

Sunday message series

Inspired by The Da Vinci Code 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday Is the New Testament credible? June 4 The Questions of Jesus Identity part one June 11 part two June 18 What about Mary Magdalene? and June 25 Women Jesus and Christianity at Farmington Hills Church of God 25717 Power between 10 and 11 Mile roads Call (248) 477 9144 or visit www.fhchurchofgod.org

Crosstalk

With Paul Clugh addressing the issues raised by the book and movie The Da Vinci Code 7 p.m. Friday June 9 in Knox Hall at Ward Evangelical

Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Northville Free childcare Call (248) 374 5920

Dinner and concert

Tim Zimmerman and the King's Brass 7 p.m. Thursday June 8 (dinner at 6 p.m. \$6 per person) at First Baptist Church of Plymouth 45000 N Territorial west of Sheldon Call (734) 455 2300 for tickets and information

Bicycling group

10 a.m. Saturday June 10 Willow Metro Park 1 275 south to Ext 11A (South Huron Road) east on Huron Road to park entrance south to Washago Pond Single Point bike rides are geared to the tourist level rider but riders of all ability levels are welcome All riders must wear a helmet For more information call Ward Presbyterian Church at (248) 374 5920

Relationship workshop

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday June 10 authors Ron and Danyelle Jones lead a workshop for singles called: How to Create the Relationship You Really Want in Life at Renaissance Unity 11200 E Eleven Mile Road in Warren Tickets \$50 and can be purchased online at www.renaissanceunity.org The Jones workshops continue 1 4 p.m. Sunday June 11 with Yeah I'm a Co Creator But Tickets \$200 Workbooks (\$15) required and will be available at the Renaissance Unity Store on day of workshop

Patriotic/pops concert

The Americana concert of familiar American music and favorite patriotic selections 7 p.m. Sunday June 11 in the sanctuary of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Northville The concert features the

Ward Chancel Choir and Orchestra and a bluegrass band called Cat n' Fiddle We will honor our servicemen and women and ask that they come in uniform if possible Bring the entire family Ice cream social follows Childcare provided through age 4 Call (248) 374 7400

Vacation Bible school

Fiesta! Join us 9 a.m. to noon Monday Friday June 12 16 for 5 fun filled days of high energy Christ centered activities at St Aidan Catholic Church 17500 Farmington north of Six Mile Livonia Fee is \$25 and includes T shirt For more information call David Conrad at (734) 425 5950

Preschool program

Begins 9 a.m. to noon Monday Thursday June 12 15 and runs weekly through July 17 20 for ages 3 5 at Mt Hope Preschool 30330 Schoolcraft Livonia Cost is \$80 per week \$70 for second child and includes snack Special rates if parents assist in class room Topics include dinosaurs kids in the kitchen underwater adventures on safari and fun with science Call (734) 261 9540

Summer fun

Two sessions from 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 3:30 p.m. begin June 12 and continue weekly through week of Aug 21 at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 42690 Cherry Hill Canton Each week children will engage in activities including the sciences math health music arts and exercise For ages 4 10 (children who are 3 but have been enrolled in preschool are welcome Cost is \$60 per week and includes T shirt snacks and field trip fees Call (734) 981 0286

Sock hop

Presented by Bethany Suburban West a Catholic organization to provide peer support to the divorced and separated of all Christian faiths 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday June 16 at St Robert Bellarmine 27101 W Chicago and Inkster roads Redford Cost is \$15 includes refreshments Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For details call (734) 261 5716

Choir concert

Sacred music by the High School Chancel Choir from Second Presbyterian Church Bloomington Illinois 7:30 p.m. Friday June 16 at First Presbyterian Church 1669 West Maple Birmingham A freewill offering will be collected to benefit Birmingham First Music a community music outreach organization which is sponsoring the event Call (248) 544 2040 ext 136

Treasure Cove

Vacation Bible School vest treasure hunt ever for ages 3 to sixth grade Bible stories songs games crafts and snacks (students 7th through 12th grade will enjoy being treasure seekers) 6 8 40 p.m. Monday Friday June 19 23 at Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church 9600 Levee north of W Chicago east of Inkster Redford Register in advance and receive a VBS music CD Adult helpers welcome For

more information call (734) 591 6367 or (734) 422 3536

Vacation Bible school

Treasure Cove theme 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday Friday June 26 30 for ages 3 11 at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA) 30650 Six Mile Livonia No charge Call (734) 427 1414 or visit www.holycrosslvonia.org

The church's summer worship schedule continues to Sept 3 with a Family Service at 8:30 a.m. Traditional Service at 10 a.m. both with Communion Adult Study following at 11:15 a.m. from June 4 to Aug 27 Wednesday Evening Service at 7:00 p.m. Informal setting with Communion

Scripture studies

7 8 30 p.m. Mondays in the lower level of Our Lady of Loretto Church Six Mile and Beech Daily Redford Call (313) 534 9000

Fall registration

Spiritus Sanctus Academy is accepting registration for fall for its academies in Plymouth and Ann Arbor The private Catholic schools grades K 8 are run by the Dominican Sisters of Mary Mother of the Eucharist at 10450 Joy Road Plymouth call (734) 414 8430 and 4101 East Joy Road Ann Arbor call (734) 996 3855

UPCOMING

Crafters wanted

For the St Thomas a Becket Church Christmas Craft Show to be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Dec 2 at 555 S Lilley Road Canton The church is now accepting applications for hand made crafts only Call (734) 981 1333

ONGOING

Learner's Bible study

7 p.m. Mondays in Room A101 at Ward Presbyterian Church 40000 W Six Mile Northville Call (248) 374 5920

Church service

Loving God by loving people meets 10 a.m. Sunday at Westwood Community Church 1119 Newburgh Westland Donuts and coffee served Call (734) 254 0093

Bible study

Two classes meet 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Wednesdays and 7 9 p.m. the first and third Thursdays at St Michael's Catholic Church on Plymouth at Hubbard Livonia The Wednesday group is studying Women of Courage in the Bible The Thursday session is reading the Letters of St Paul from prison Based on Little Rock Scripture Series Call (734) 261 1455

School registration

Hosanna Tabor Lutheran School is accepting applications for grades PK 8 for the 2006 2007 school year at 9600 Levee Redford After school care 3 6 p.m. Call (734) 937 2233 for information

Bible study

Classes 9:30 a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m.

Wednesday at Riverside Park Church of God 11771 Newburgh Livonia Call (734) 464 0990 On Sunday Family Worship begins at 10:45 a.m.

Purpose Driven Life

Members friends and neighbors of St Paul Lutheran Church in Northville will be studying the best selling book The Purpose Driven Life by Rick Warren during Lent Small groups will meet at homes in Livonia Plymouth Canton Northville Novi and South Lyon on Wednesday evenings during Lent All faiths are welcome Call (248) 349 3140 for more information

Senior activities

Gathering for seniors 50 years and older 11:30 a.m. on the third Friday of every month at Riverside Park Church of God 11771 Newburgh at Plymouth Livonia Any questions call (734) 464 0990 Put together a salad dish and come out and meet other seniors First we enjoy a wonderful lunch together then we fellowship with some games and stories

Bible study groups

The Wednesday group meets 10 a.m. to noon on the first and third Wednesday of each month The Thursday group 7 9 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month in the rectory at St Michael's the Archangel Catholic Church Plymouth and Hubbard Livonia The Wednesday group is studying Women of Courage in the Bible The Thursday group The Letters of St Paul from Prison Classes are small and informal and based on the Little Rock Scripture Series For information call (734) 261 1455

Church activities

St James Presbyterian Church offers a Wednesday luncheon every other Wednesday at noon Thursday dinner at 6 p.m. for \$4 followed by Bible study at 7 p.m. and Chancel Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. Thrift store is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday 10 a.m. women's study group second Saturday of the month and Sunday worship at 10 a.m. (nursery available) and children's class at 10:15 a.m. at 25350 W Six Mile Redford Call (313) 534 7730

Scripture from scratch

No previous Bible study required began 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Jan 31 at St Aidan Catholic Church 17500 Farmington Livonia The units include the New Testament (April 11 18 25 and May 2 and Gospels (May 16 23 30 and June 6) Each session includes video presentation small and large group discussions Be one of the first 10 to receive the participant's manual for \$5 After that the cost is \$10 To register call (734) 425 5950

Kabbalah classes

Presented by the Sara Tugman Bais Chabad Torah Center the classes began 10:30 a.m. Sunday Jan 8 and 8 p.m. Wednesday Jan 11 at 5595 W Maple West Bloomfield The classes are open for both beginners and more advanced students Call (248) 855 6170 ext 1 or send e-mail to BCTC770@aol.com



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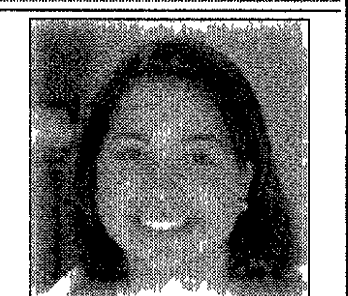
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JOHN WILLIAM (JACK) DEWALEN

Age 84, of East Ridge died Monday May 29 2006 in a local hospital A native of Sagetown MI He had lived in Chattanooga for the past 18 years He retired from advertising and had formerly been employed with Burroughs Adding Machines Detroit News and Matthews Bender He was a Sergeant with the US Army during World War II and was a member at OLPH Catholic Church Mr DeWalen graduated from Northern High School in Detroit and attended Wayne University His wife Shirley DeWalen preceded him in death in 2004 Services will be held Thursday at 10am in OLPH Catholic Church with Father Mike Nolan officiating Burial will be in National Cemetery with military honors Condolences may be sent at www.hertageffuneralhome.com Arrangements are by Heritage Funeral Home Chattanooga TN

ALICE S. AHO

Age 94 of Northville passed away peacefully on May 28 2006 She was born on January 27 1912 in Liminga, Michigan to Matt and Selma (Walstrom) Rupi Mrs Aho was very family oriented she adored her family and took great care of them She was married to her loving husband Wayne J Aho for 49 years until he passed away in 1985 Survivors include her daughters Margaret Hushen of PA Ilona (Don) Monteith of Charlevoix and Nancy (Gary) Fischer of Northville 10 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren whom she adored She was preceded in death by her parents her husband and seven brothers and sisters A memorial service will be held Saturday June 3 11am at our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church 54899 Eight Mile Road Northville (south east corner of 8 Mile and Currie) Pastor Jered Niemela will officiate the service Mrs Aho will be laid to rest at Askel Cemetery in Pelkie MI The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Association 20300 Civic Center Drive Ste 100 Southfield MI 48076 Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home Inc of Northville



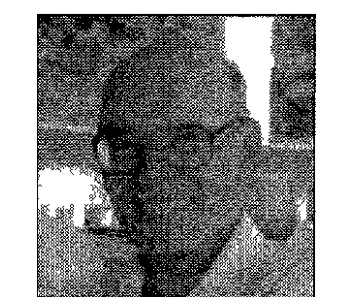
RILEY DANIELLE CHURCH

Riley Danielle Church passed away peacefully in the loving arms of her family in San Carlos CA on May 24 2006 at the age of 14 Beloved daughter of Marty and Andrea Church Loving sister of Sam Church Devoted granddaughter of Jim and Ethel Church and Arthur and Joan Schott Dear niece of Jim and Kay Whitaker Benecia Price Ted and Georgia Whitaker and Michael and Kari Schott She will also be missed by numerous cousins and other family members many devoted friends and by her sweet kitties, Minnie and Lulu Riley had a passion for horses and was a skilled equestrian She will be greatly missed by her beloved horse, Louie, and her friends at Webb Ranch Her family wishes to express a special thank you to Dr Paul Fisher and all the wonderful staff at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Funeral Services were held Sunday May 28 at Peninsula Temple Beth El 1700 Alameda de las Pulgas, San Mateo In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Pediatric Neuro Oncology Research c/o L P F C H 770 Welch Rd Ste 350 Palo Alto CA 94304 Small Memorial Chapel 650-369 3636



MARY JANE ROBERGE

Age 84 Passed away May 22 Beloved wife of the late Edward Beloved mother of Edward (Elizabeth) Matthew (Dayle) Roger (Doris), David Philip (Cyndi) Grandmother of Matthew, Danielle, Alexander Vincent and Jacqueline Great grandmother of Dylan 56 year resident Redford Township Founding member of St Hilary Parish Volunteered for many years at the Stenna Literacy Center Leaves many friends and loving neighbors who would always see her with her canine companion, Finnegan Funeral services were held May 26 at St Hilary Church Memorial contributions may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt Elliot Ave, Detroit Michigan 48207 3496

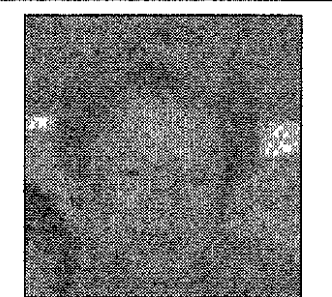


WALTER H. EKBERG, Jr.

Age 84, died peacefully on May 26 in Portland Oregon, after fulfilling a wonderful life He was husband to his best friend and love of his life Mary for 64 glorious years Walt was a great Dad to his son Jim Ekberg and daughters Jo Anne Lewis and Jan Brown He was Grandpa to Geoff Doug Jenny Nikki Ian David and Sarah and Great Grandfather to Zachary Henry Elizabeth Lily Joshua and Seth, and big brother to Robert Ekberg of Grandville MI Walt and his wife Mary, were Michigan State sweet hearts and graduates, and Walt was member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity They lived many years in Birmingham MI, and were active in the Christian Science Church Walt served in the US Navy during WWII and the Korean War Born and raised in Royal Oak MI he started his career at Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, and always drove a Ford He served the remainder of his career as Comptroller for A J Miller, Inc in Royal Oak Walt and Mary semi retired in 1983 to Newcastle, Maine where they ran a small gift shop, called "The Maine Sale", out of their charming 1800's home by the sea They fell in love with Maine and stayed there, happily for 22 years In April 2005 they moved to Portland Oregon, to be near their son Jim who would lovingly care for them Walt was a true gentleman a loving husband and father with a good pure and generous heart He left his family with wonderful memories and 110 beautifully written personal essays He will truly be missed A service is not planned Naturally he didn't want one But one day, the ashes of the manner he once was will rejoin the sea on a slack tide at the Damariscotta River Bridge in Maine just down the street from their Maine shang ri la If you care to send a memorial donation in his name please send to First Church of Christ Scientist P O Box 428 Damariscotta ME 04543



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TERESA GIFFELS-BYRNE

May 27 2006 Age 79 of Novi Wife of the late Stevenson Giffels, Lawrence Blumenfeld and William Byrne Dear mother of James Giffels (Nancy), Betsy Berardino (Peter) and the late Phyllis Lee Giffels Loving grand mother of Alexander and Christopher Berardino Sister of Virginia King (Ken) and Rosemary Lindow (Richard) Also survived by many nieces and nephews Funeral mass was held Wednesday St Regis Church Memorials to St Regis Church 3695 Lincoln Bloomfield Hills 48301 View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com

Conference for Christian Scholars to be held at Rochester College

Rochester College will host the 25th Annual Christian Scholars Conference June 29-July 1 The conference was created in 1981 under the direction of Dr Thomas H Olbricht, scholar and faculty in both communication and religious studies First hosted on the campus of Abilene Christian University, CSC moved with Olbricht to Pepperdine University in the mid '80s In the mid '90s CSC began to re-locate each year at selected university campuses associated with Churches of Christ. Rochester College will host the conference in 2006 and for four successive years The CSC calls together Christian scholars from a wide variety of disciplines in the liberal arts and sciences to develop their own academic research and to reflect on the integration of scholarship and faith Specifically, the conference asks academics to consider how their spiritual heritage serves and strengthens the Christian academy and scholarship within their discipline The 2006 conference features five plenary sessions with more than 20 discipline-specific sessions This year's theme is "Mind, Word and World Christian Scholarship, Scripture and Political Realities" Dr Richard Hays, Duke University, will present two keynotes with the opening session entitled, "The Scripture Project Reading in Community and Dialogue with Those Outside the Christian Community" The 2006 Conference will introduce an African American Studies Section chaired by Dr David Holmes, professor of English at Pepperdine Additionally, to encourage, mentor and support African American Scholars amongst Churches of Christ, travel and registration stipends are available to encourage fuller representation in all academic disciplines from African American scholars More information on the stipends and the conference is available at www.rcu/csc or directly from Fleet at (248)218-2144 Rochester College is located at 800 W Avon Road, Rochester Hills

include Finkelstein, Cantor Michael Smolash and cantorial soloist Neil Michaels of Temple Israel, and Cantor Stephen Dubov of Chaye Olam Also appearing are Inga Filippova, a member of the Canadian Opera Co Chorus and Margarita Boshoro, a well-known Russian soprano Many of Detroit's religious leaders will participate in dramatic readings that introduce various movements of the cantata Designed as a fundraiser in support of the congregation's educational and cultural programs, the concert will feature benefactor and patron tickets that include VIP seating, your name in the program and an afterglow Liberation was composed in 1995 for the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi death camps The inspiring

Cantata celebrates freedom around the world

Cong Shaarey Zedek in Southfield presents a momentous concert with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at Orchestra Hall in the Max M Fisher Music Center The performance, designed to be a grand communal and interfaith event, features the cantata Liberation, composed by Shaarey Zedek Cantor Meir Finkelstein Leading the orchestra will be Yoel Levi, chief conductor of the Flemish Radio Orchestra and principal guest conductor of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra Underwritten by Alvin and Heneretta Weisberg and the Laker Family, the concert will feature the 140 member Vanguard Voices from Dearborn, as well as guest violin soloist Ittai Shapira and several vocal soloists These

and moving work was recently updated by Finkelstein It not only memorializes Holocaust victims, but gives awareness of the ongoing genocides that continue to plague mankind all over the world "There is an urgent need to focus on the many millions across the world who are in desperate need of liberation from poverty, hunger, and torture," says Finkelstein, who uses eclectic musical styles, ranging from classical to gospel, to express the exhilaration of being liberated Tickets range from \$24 to \$300 They are available at the Max M Fisher Music Center box office, (313)576-5111, or Cong Shaarey Zedek at (248)357-5544 Tickets can also be purchased 24-hours-a-day at www.detroitssymphony.com


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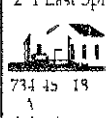
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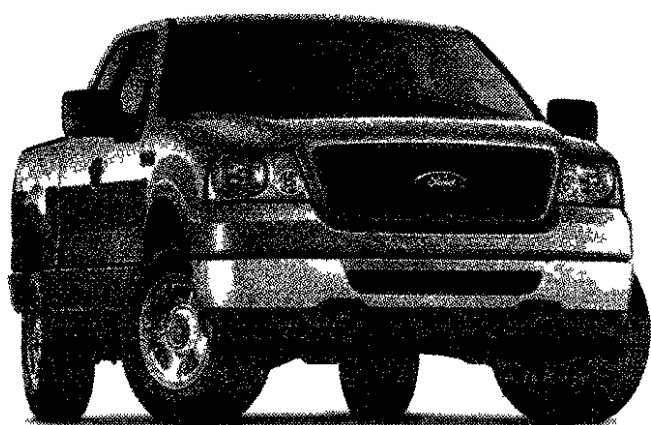
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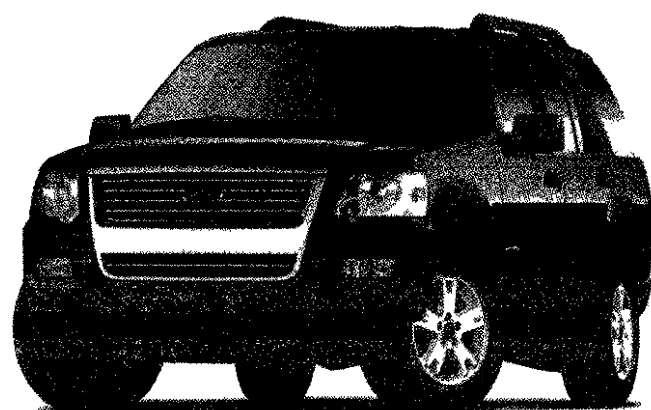


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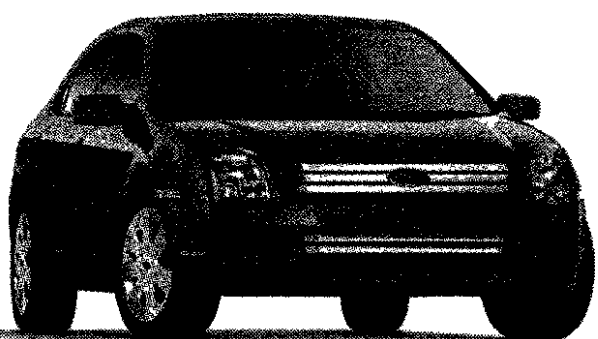


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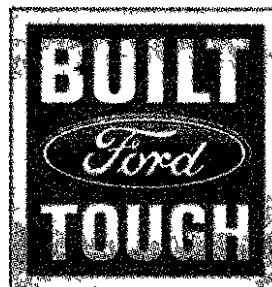
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Daniel Mullett (left) and Nick Kim-Moyer battle for possession of the ball during a Canton Cup game played Saturday at Independence Park. Thousands of players between the ages of 7 and 18 competed in the three-day tournament.



The 24th Annual Canton Cup drew large and enthusiastic crowds to the sidelines. Many fans used umbrellas to shield themselves from the relentless sun.

Success fills 24th 'Cup' to the brim

See list of divisional winners on Page B3

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

One thought raced through John Vaughn's mind Saturday afternoon as he maneuvered a golf cart around the grid of 24 soccer fields and thousands of spectators who had congregated at Canton's Independence Park for the 24th Annual Canton Cup Classic soccer tournament.

"At one point, during the peak of Saturday's action, I stopped the cart, looked around and saw all the games going on, all the parents and siblings watching the games, all the activities

that were available, and I thought, 'This is what it's all about,'" said Vaughn, the first-year director of the three-day soccer fest that is organized by the Canton Soccer Club.

"Everywhere I looked, the players were having fun playing, the families were having fun watching the games, and the volunteers were pitching in to make sure everything was running smoothly. It made me proud to be involved with such a great event."

BIG NUMBERS

The 2006 Canton Cup attracted 449 teams, which played in a total of 743 games at Independence, Heritage and

PLEASE SEE CUP, B3

Collop throws Plymouth hitters for a loop

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The humidity was unbearably sticky during Tuesday afternoon's Division 1 pre-District baseball game between Plymouth and Wayne Memorial.

But it wasn't nearly as nasty as Zebra starting pitcher Justin Collop's heat.

Collop combined his mid-80s fastball with a knee-buckling curve to limit the host Wildcats to four hits over the first six

PREP BASEBALL

innings in Wayne's 6-2 victory. Andrew Kaleto pitched a scoreless seventh for the winners.

The Zebras will take an 8-15 mark into Saturday's District semifinal contest against crosstown rival Westland John Glenn. The first pitch at Birmingham Seaholm High School is slated for 10 a.m.

"I tired out a little quicker than I normally do because of the

heat, but I felt pretty good today," said Collop, a senior. "I only made a few mistakes and two of them went pretty far."

Collop was referring to Plymouth senior Alex Harvey's two solo home runs that were launched over the left-field fence and into the laps of several John Glenn players who were scouting their next opponents from a hill overlooking the field.

"All around, this was the best game we've played all season," said first-year Wayne coach

Frank Garcia. "We only had one error and we hit the ball as well as we have all year."

"Justin pitched extremely well. He did a good job of locating his pitches. The two home runs he gave up were to a very good hitter."

The setback capped the Wildcats' record at 11-18.

"Collop has a way of making the teams he pitches against look lackadaisical, but that wasn't the case at all with us today," said Plymouth coach Chuck Adams.

"The kids were into it from the first pitch to the last."

In the shadow of his team's season-ending setback, Adams said he was happy Harvey went out with a bang.

"What better way to go out than with two dongs," said Adams, referring to his senior second baseman's two round-trippers. "Alex is a great kid and a great baseball player. He's been a pleasure to coach."

PLEASE SEE BASEBALL, B5

Division 1 District Soccer Action

It's history

Wildcats earn first girls soccer district victory over GC, 3-2

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

With 15 minutes left Tuesday, Garden City scored a goal to take a 2-1 lead over visiting Plymouth in a Division 1 girls soccer district match.

But instead of wilting in the steamy heat, the Wildcats stormed right back for a historical 3-2 victory, the first district win in school history.

"These seniors wanted to go out with a win," said Wildcats' head coach Jeffrey Neschich. "They've been the underdogs their first three

PLEASE SEE WILDCATS, B2



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton senior Ali Perry fires the ball past Westland John Glenn's Margie Shupe during Tuesday's 9-0 Chief victory in the opening round of the Division 1 District tournament at P-CEP soccer stadium.

Chiefs rout Glenn, roll into semifinal

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

As usual, 20 saves weren't enough for Westland John Glenn goalkeeper Melissa Frederick during Tuesday afternoon's Division 1 District quarterfinal game against Canton.

The Chiefs (11-5-2) brought the curtain down on Frederick's brilliant high school career — and the Rockets' season — by registering a 9-0 victory in the game played at the P-CEP soccer stadium.

While the competition promises to improve during the Chiefs' quest for a 2006 District crown, the same can't be said for the opponents' goal-keeping — at least not in the estimation of Canton coach George Tomasso.

"She was the best keeper in our league this year and she's probably the best in this District, too," Tomasso said, referring to Frederick, who earned All-Western Lakes Activities Association honors in 2005 and 2006. "Even though

John Glenn didn't come in with a great record, I told my team that they couldn't take any team for granted, especially when the other team has a goalie like Melissa Frederick."

While the game served as a sobering swan song for Frederick, it proved to be an uplifting debut for Canton's Megan Staub, who tallied a pair of goals in her first prep game. Staub's first goal came with 6:50 left when she deposited a 15-yard shot past Frederick's outstretched arms and into the upper-left-hand corner of the net. Just over a minute later, she found the back of the net after pouncing on a rebound off her own penalty kick.

"One of the nice things about today's game was that we were able to give our starters some rest and give some other girls some playing time," Tomasso said.

The Rockets finished with a 3-14-1 mark. Canton will host Ann Arbor Pioneer this afternoon at 5 p.m. The two teams battled to a scoreless draw on April 28.

Sidelines

Baseball camp

The Canton Chiefs summer baseball camp still has openings. The camp, which is for kids aged 7 and up, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 19-23 at the Canton varsity baseball field.

The cost of the camp is \$100.

Registration forms for the camp can be obtained at the Web site www.cantonchiefsbaseball.com or by contacting Debbie Neu at (734) 454-9144.

Gems tryouts

The Gems on Ice synchronized skating teams are currently holding private auditions for the 2006-07 season. The Gems, who skate out of the Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth, will be fielding USFS juvenile novice, junior and masters teams.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact director Elise Metric at director@gemsskatingteams.com.

The Gems' Web site is www.gemsskatingteams.com.

Hawks win

The Michigan Hawks improved to 3-0 in the W-League's Midwest Division with a 2-1 soccer victory Saturday over the host Cincinnati Ladyhawks at Lakota East (Ohio) H.S.

Asuka Kubota scored in the 20th minute on a shot from 25 yards out followed by Kristi Swaving's fourth of the season, the eventual game-winner in the 60th minute on an assist from Salem High grad Marissa Sarkesian (now at Texas A&M).

Cincinnati scored with only five minutes left in the match.

The Hawks women return to action 7:30 p.m. this Saturday to face the Chicago (Ill.) Gaels at Livonia Stevenson H.S.

Sand volleyball

Registration is now open for an upcoming "Play in the Sand" sand volleyball tournament, which will be organized by the Canton Leisure Services.

The tournament will be held in Freedom Park in Canton on July 8. The first games will begin at 9 a.m. with two- and four-person divisions available.

Teams can register at the Summit on the Park or by phone at (734) 483-5600. The deadline for registration is June 30.

For more information regarding the leagues or the upcoming tournament, contact Natalja Tinina at (734) 483-5600.

WILDCATS

FROM PAGE B1

years playing kids older than them”
 Thanks to the triumph at Garden City, the Wildcats (9-12) will visit Northville (16-2) at 6 p.m. Thursday.
 Plymouth came from behind on two long range floaters that snuck in under the crossbar behind Garden City junior goalkeeper Amanda Pickworth.
 Knotting the score with about 12 minutes remaining was senior forward Stacey Dillon, who lofted her shot from about 30 yards behind Pickworth.
 Just four minutes later, junior forward Valerie Klemmer scored on almost an identical shot and the Wildcats held on to capture the first district victory in the school's four-year history.
 “We just saw their goalie was playing out of position, so we just tried to get more stuff on net, Neschich noted.
 Briefly during the second half, however, it was iffy whether the team's nine seniors – forwards Dillon, Elizabeth Martin, midfielders Kelly Buttermore, Chelsea D'Agostino, Colleen Flaherty, Kathleen Hughes and defenders Meghan Hill, Courtney Pickard and Chelsea Seesholtz – would finally experience postseason success.
 This is the first class of seniors here at Plymouth High School and they had yet to win a district game,” said Neschich. “And I'm sure they weren't feeling real well about how they were performing up to that point.”
 The goals by Dillon and Klemmer got the Wildcats over the hump. And down the stretch, Plymouth's superior depth coupled with the heat factor seemed to grind the Cougars' offense down to a stop.
 “We cycled a lot more players in than they did,” Neschich said.
 Garden City (6-11-1) opened the scoring early in the second half when junior Katie Hearn deposited a rebound behind Plymouth junior goalkeeper Brittany Warner.
 The Wildcats tied the match at 1-1 with less than 28 minutes to play. Junior defender Clare Baptist dribbled the ball up the right side of the pitch and sent a feed up to Klemmer, who did the rest. Klemmer maneuvered around the Garden City defense and found the back of the goal.
 Hearn then scored on a breakaway with about 15 minutes left to put the Cougars up 2-1. Senior forward Liz Raleigh assisted on both of Hearn's goals.
 That set the stage for Plymouth's late heroics and history-making.
 Meanwhile, the Wildcats probably had the best scoring chance of the first half. With about 20 left until halftime, officials awarded a penalty kick to Hill. She collided with Pickworth, who came out of her goal to play a loose ball.
 But Hill drove the ensuing shot right into Pickworth's midsection.

No. 2-ranked Gryphons next for red-hot Eagles

The Plymouth Christian Academy girls soccer team's magical season continued Tuesday afternoon with a 5-1 victory over Southfield Christian in a Division 4 District semifinal contest in Southfield.
 The win improved the Eagles' record to 14-0-1 and set up this afternoon's District final showdown against Ann Arbor Greenhills, which is ranked No. 2 in the state. PCA will take a No. 8 state ranking into the game. The game is set to begin at 3:30 p.m. at Greenhills.
 SC employed a strategy that most of the Eagles' opponents have tried this year – stacking the 18-yard box with defenders.
 They had so many players in the box that we had a hard time getting the ball through a lot of the time, said PCA coach Bob Lorion. “We missed a lot of shots wide, too. The score could have easily been

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 10-0
 PCA led 2-0 at the half thanks to goals from Jalese Debiasi and Karen Cleary.
 After SC's Alexandra Spurlock scored early in the second half, PCA improved its advantage to 4-1 on a pair of goals off the foot of midfielder Abby Lonon. Brooke Williams added an unassisted net-finder to seal the triumph.
 Debiasi notched a pair of assists while Peggy Abraham was credited with one.
 Mim Monroe earned the victory in goal for the Eagles, who are expected to have their hands full with Greenhills.
 “That will be our toughest test so far this season,” promised Lorion. Greenhills is very quick and they're well-coached. They play

their positions well and they get to a lot of loose balls. It should be a very good game.”
GREENHILLS 10, LUTH WESTLAND 0: Lutheran High Westland coach Ken Shingledacker, who coordinates the Division IV state rankings, got a first-hand look Tuesday against the state's No. 2-ranked team and came away impressed.
 Karly Topper and Marcia Silveira each scored a pair of goals as host Ann Arbor Greenhills rolled past the Warriors (3-11-1) in a Division IV district opener.
 “They're the best team we've played all year, they're pretty impressive,” said Shingledacker, whose team trailed 3-0.
 The Lutheran Westland coach singled out the play of sophomore forward Sam Terranella.
 “She was working hard,” he said.
NORTHVILLE 7, FRANKLIN 1: The Mustangs (16-2), ranked No. 2 in Division I, opened district tourna-

ment play Tuesday with a lopsided victory at Livonia Franklin (8-8-2). Northville, a 4-0 winner over the Patriots in a previous meeting, jumped out to a 6-1 halftime lead.
 Vanessa Bailey led the Mustangs in scoring with three goals and one assist. Junior Danielle Toney contributed two goals and three assists.
 Other Northville standouts included Sarah Stern, one goal and two assists, and Lindsay Blair, one goal and one assist.
 Franklin's Cassie LaPrairie ruined Northville's shutout bid with a second-half goal from Diana Brda.
 Mary Lambert was in goal for the Patriots.
 “Obviously Northville is a good team and we did the best we could,” Franklin coach Jen Barker said. “The scoreboard was not an indicator how we played. But Northville is going to be a tough team to beat at this rate.”

Spartans end Salem's season

Livonia Stevenson was able to crack Salem's defensive alignment Tuesday to register a 3-0 girls soccer victory over the visiting Rocks in the opening round of the Division I district tournament.
 The Spartans, now 13-4-3 overall, take on rival Livonia Churchill, 11-3-4, in a district semifinal match 4 today at Northville. (Stevenson won the first meeting, 1-0).
 Stevenson controlled play from start to finish against the Rocks, who finished the year 4-9-2 overall.
 Ally King scored a pair of first-half goals for the Spartans, the first coming off a rebound when Alana Lavery crossed a ball from deep in Salem territory, which glanced off the Salem goalkeeper's fingertips.
 King then knocked home Kat Griffith's pass off a volley with two minutes remaining in the first half.
 “Salem used a 5-4-1 formation, which packs a number of players into the box and around the goal area, making service into that area very difficult,” Stevenson coach Chris Pinta said. “We basically possessed the ball throughout a majority of the game, their only chances coming on counter attacks where they launched the ball behind our backline and tried to outrun our backs. Shaina (O'Connor)

GIRLS SOCCER
 read most of these and picked them off.”
 In the second half, Salem pushed up and tried to generate more offense.
 “We kept our three in the back, confident we could hold them off,” Pinta said.
 The Spartans Rachel Thompson capped the scoring midway through the second half on a scrum in front of the Salem net following a corner kick taken by Mallory Fox.
 I was pleased with the result tonight,” Pinta said. “It's frustrating playing against Salem because they pack so many players in. Moving the ball inside of 30 yards is so difficult because of all the bodies. None-the-less we took advantage of what they gave us and preserved the victory.”
 Stevenson's backline of Liz Tokarsky, Fox, Courtney Calka and Julia Schroeder all stood out.
 “I thought Ally (King) was our best player tonight, and I felt our back three did well shutting Kelly Adsit (Salem's top player) down,” Pinta said. Kat (Griffith) created a lot for us as usual, and I thought Thompson gave us a boost in the second half with some solid play.”

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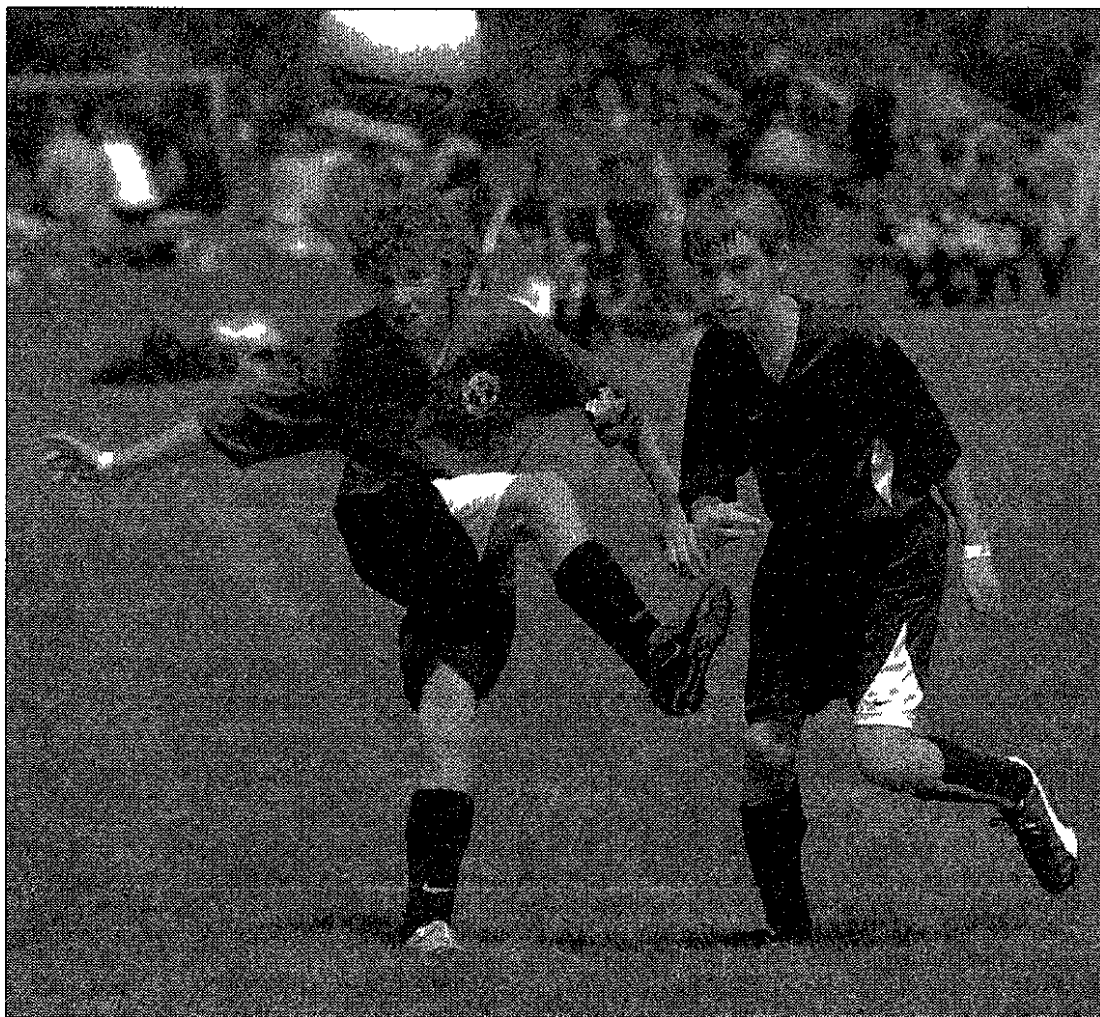
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Westland's Austin Valentine and Canton's Daniel Richardson follow the path of the ball during a Canton Cup game Saturday afternoon at Independence Park in Canton

CANTON CUP RESULTS

Listed below are the scores of the championship games in each of the 24th Annual Canton Cup's 63 brackets

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- RED
SCOR Red Ellis 2
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- GREEN
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- ORANGE
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- WHITE
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Canton Warriors player Nick Kim-Moyer cools down after a hot game Saturday afternoon

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WHITE
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- Under 15/16
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DYSL Fusion 4
Monroe United 1
- Under 17
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Canton Oaks Premier 2
Plymouth Kicks 1
- Under 18
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Canton Rangers 5
FC Nova 3
- Under 17/18
RED
BUFC Mavericks 2
SCOR U 17 1
- GIRLS BRACKETS
Under 9
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Canton Quest Select 1
- RED
BYSA Storm White 2
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- GREEN
Canton Quest 2B 7
Canton Cuda Sharks 1
- Under 10
BLUE
Plymouth Lightning Green 2
Canton Quest Premier 1
- RED
Plymouth Lightning White 3
- Eastside Kickers 2
GREEN
GPSA Breakers 2
NMSC Thunder 0
- WHITE
Canton Bombers 2
Canton High Fivers 0
- YELLOW
Plymouth Tornados 0
Plymouth Gators 0
- Under 11
BLUE
Michigan Gators Orange 3
Canton Quest Premier 0
- RED
SCOR Red 4
CW3 Extreme 3
- GREEN
BASC Fury 1
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- ORANGE
Northwest Screaming Eagles 4
Meteors White 3
- WHITE
Chelsea Explosion 3
Lincoln Lightning 2
- Under 12
BLUE
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Northville Premier Orange 0
- RED
CW3 Extreme 4
Northville Premier Black 0
- GREEN
CW3 Extreme 3
Plymouth Lightning 2
- WHITE
WSC Starz 2
Canton Stars 1
- Under 13
BLUE
Hartland Eagles 2
Canton Quest Premier 1
- RED
Canton Quest Select 2
SCOR (Pinner) 1
- GREEN
Rocky River Pirates 3
Perrysburg Gold 0
- WHITE
Dearborn Heights Strikers 3
Canton Quest Select 0
- Under 14
BLUE
Canton Quest Premier 3
Phoenix Soccer 0
- RED
SCOR Red (Purvis) 2
Northville Premier Black 1
- GREEN
Mayfield Rattlers 5
Lakes Area Liberty 0
- Under 13/14
WHITE
Canton Tornados 1
Lincoln Leopards 0

CUP

FROM PAGE B1

Griffin Parks Players ranged in age from 7 to 18 years old

Four of those teams were coached by Canton resident Bill Joker, who witnessed the inaugural tournament in 1983

From what I remember, there were only about 100 teams in the very first one, so it's grown quite a bit, said Joker, who coached both a first- and second-place team in this year's Cup. They used to play all the games at what is now Heritage Park, but I think they called it CRC back then. Thanks to all of the volunteers and organizers, it's grown into one of the biggest tournaments of its kind in the Midwest.

CROWDED SIDELINES

Canton resident Greg Sanders, who has served as the tournament's assistant director for the past seven years, said there seemed to be more spectators than ever before at this year's event.

I noticed that a lot more people seemed to set up tents and stick around for the entire day instead of watching a game and then leaving, said Sanders, who learned from law enforcement officials that the tournament attracted an estimated 28,000 visitors to Canton. Teams used to play and go, but not this year. One club, CW3 out of Walled Lake had about 200 people who camped out all day in one corner of Independence Park.

The most amazing thing about this event is that just about everyone who comes to it once, comes back again. I've never heard one person say that they're not returning the following year.

LOCAL SUCCESS

The final results reinforced



Temperatures in the 90s didn't get in the way of some heated on-field battles at the 24th Annual Canton Cup soccer tournament Saturday afternoon. The annual event drew 449 teams to Canton.

the fact that the Canton and Plymouth areas are not only good soccer hosts, they're good soccer players as well. According to Canton Cup scheduler Mike Jones, 39 local teams made it to the final game of their respective divisions. Of the finalists, 12 Canton teams won titles and 18 finished runners up.

The Plymouth Soccer Club also fared well as three of its teams won gold medals and six took silver.

"This tournament is one of the highlights of the season for our team," said Debbie Baugh, the manager for the U13/14 Canton Tornados rec team. "We always organize a lot of extra stuff for the players and parents this weekend. We have a team dinner, the parents have a night out together. Everybody really gets fired up for it each year."

Vaughn said the preparation for the event started bright and

early Thursday morning.

Most people don't realize that the Canton Soccer Club has regular-season games right up until Wednesday night and that each park location gets transformed into our tournament layout in less than two days, Vaughn said. We have to set up over 20 tents, set up the goals, line the fields and set up enough electrical generator power to light up a small city.

Greg Sanders and Rick Caron — our head field coordinator — have made my job so much easier by supervising the efforts at the sites.

Vaughn said plans are already in the works to make next year's tournament — the Canton Cup silver anniversary — better than ever.

"Our goal is to get 500 teams next year," said Vaughn. "We'd also like to have a fireworks show one night."

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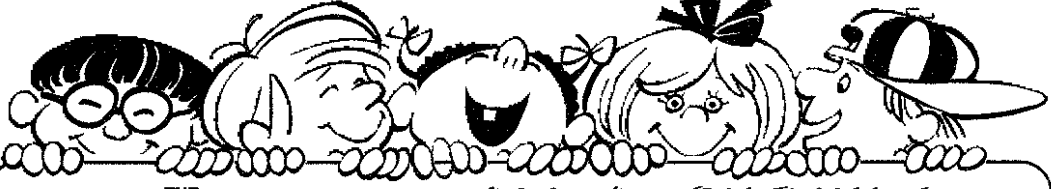
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Plymouth's Erin Ondusky, pictured in a game earlier this season, contributed to the Wildcats' 11-1 victory over Wayne Memorial Tuesday afternoon in a Division I pre-District game at Plymouth.



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Brockert's career a grand slam at MU

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

It was fitting that Madonna University senior softball stalwart Erin Brockert and Aquinas University's Tarn Foster went head-to-head at the recent NAIA regional.

Brockert - the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Player of the Year - slammed a three-run homer against WHAC Pitcher of the Year Foster to lift Madonna into the Region VIII championship against Cornerstone.

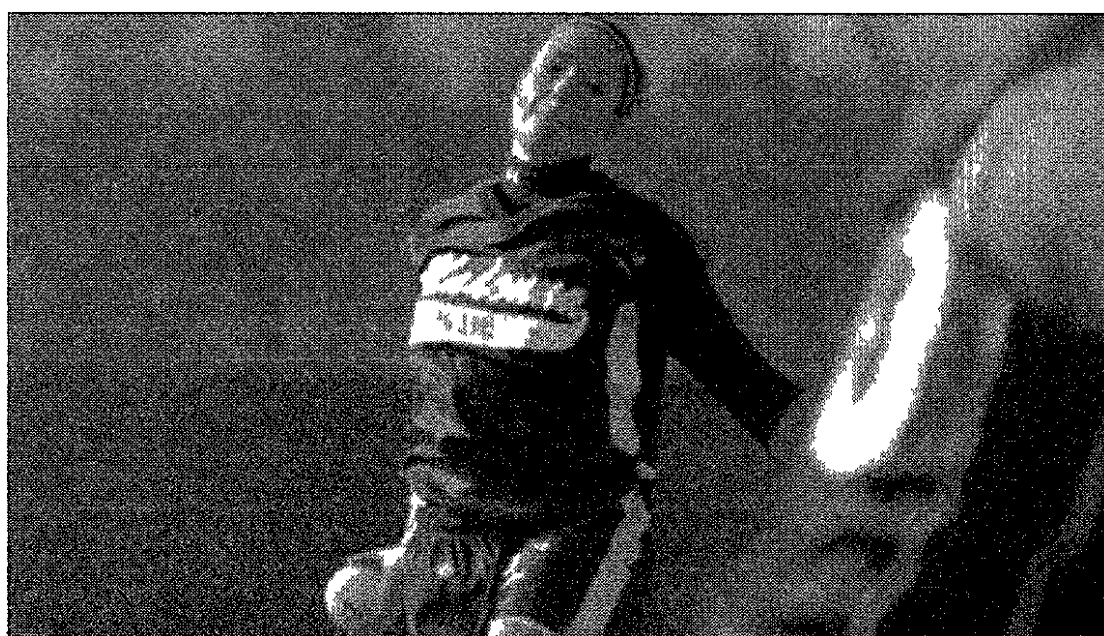
Unfortunately, the Crusaders lost to the Golden Eagles and finished with a 35-15 record. But the Brockert homer capped off a pretty special two-year career just the same, noted Madonna veteran head coach Al White.

"Erin's been an outstanding athlete and competitor here," White said.

Not only did Brockert pack punch at the plate - she finished with a .396 batting average with seven home runs and 35 RBI - she was an imposing figure on the mound.

The Dayton, Ohio native went 21-10 with a 1.95 earned run average, and fanned 182 batters in 183 innings to set a new school mark for strikeouts (303, breaking the previous mark of 289 by Jenny Tenyer).

Of Brockert's 26 starts, she



MADONNA SPORTS INFORMATION

Madonna University's Erin Brockert, sending a pitch toward the plate during the recent NAIA regionals, earned further distinction by being named the 2006 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Player of the Year. Earlier in her MU career, she was named the conference's top pitcher twice.

finished 23 of them, and tossed seven shutouts.

"Some of the comments we heard from other teams makes us realize how good she is," White said. "They know what a competitor she really is and we're going to miss her, no doubt about it."

In 2005, Brockert and Foster were the conference's top pitcher and player, respectively.

Brockert also was named to

the 2006 WHAC All-Conference first team at pitcher/designated player (along with Aquinas' Foster).

Other Madonna All-Conference first teamers included sophomore outfielder Heather Richardson (Canton), senior outfielder Crystal Little (Wayne Memorial) and freshman first baseman Alison Grant.

Richardson batted .315 with nine homers and 31 RBI,

Little sported a .292 average with 15 RBI and Grant batted .377, contributing six round-trippers and 45 RBI.

The Crusaders also had two players on the WHAC honorable mention list, sophomore catcher-first baseman and Livonia Ladywood graduate Stephanie Day (.294, two homers, 28 RBI) and sophomore first baseman Christina Finch (.321, five homers, 18 RBI).

Plymouth buries WM

Freshman Beth Heldmeyer went 3-for-3 and stole four bases Tuesday leading the host Wildcats (23-7-1) to an 11-1 victory over Wayne Memorial (3-

24) in a Division I pre-District game played at Plymouth.

Freshman Erin Rodes doubled twice in three trips, while Kim Klonowski contributed a three-run triple to spark a six-run Plymouth outburst in the opening inning.

Klonowski finished with four RBI on the day, while freshman Jill Brennan went 2-for-4.

Alysa Henning and Carlyn Duenas had the only hits for Wayne, which left the bases loaded twice while scoring only one run. Starter Clare Ostrowski pitched a scoreless first for the Wildcats before Megan Patterson worked the final four innings to earn the win.

Patterson struck out four, walked two and hit two batters. She allowed both hits.

Wayne starter Jesse Harris, a sophomore, took the loss.

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Got Game?
Yep, got scores, too.

BASEBALL

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Although the game was played on the Wildcats home turf, the Zebras were the designated home team, which allowed Collop and his batterymate — Andrew Pomcan — an early opportunity to display their strong arms. After Plymouth lead-off batter Matt Barera walked to open the game, Pomcan swiftly gunned him down at second on an attempted steal.

Pomcan also erased the only other Wildcat to reach base in the opening three frames when he threw out pinch-runner Nate McManus on a stolen-base attempt to end the bottom of the third. McManus was running for Plymouth starting pitcher Bryan Stotz, who had walked.

The Zebras touched Stotz and reliever T.J. Downey for a pair of runs in each of the first three innings. In the first, Earl Martin laced a lead-off single and, one out later, advanced to second after Kaleto was hit by a pitch. Following a successful double-steal, both Martin and Kaleto scored on Mike Green's base hit to right center.

Wayne doubled its lead to 4-0 in the second on Brent Rexans two-run double that plated Pomcan and Martin. The Zebras' final runs came in the third when James Sikora tripled in Collop, who had led off with a double. Sikora then scored on Pomcan's fielder's choice groundball.

Harvey's first blast came with two outs in the fourth when he ripped a letter-high 3-2 fastball from Collop over the left-field fence for the Wildcats' first hit. He connected again in the sixth when he sent a hanging curveball from Collop into the middle of the Rockets' contingent to make it 6-2.

Harvey's second home run seemed to spark the Wildcats as Tyler Locklear followed with a double and Ben Kosmalski singled. However, Collop subdued the threat by getting Garrett Reban and Ronnie Goble to fly out.

Kaleto took exception to the way the Rockets threw the balls back onto the field following Harvey's home runs.

"I don't know if they were trying to intimidate us or what when they tossed the balls back on the field like that," said Kaleto. "I know we'll be ready

for them Saturday. We were a little shaky early in the season, but we've been playing a lot better lately. We have some momentum, too, after beating Plymouth on their home field."

Adams said he was happy with how his team battled this season, its first with seniors.

"The No. 1 thing I wanted from this team this year was improvement and we definitely improved," Adams said. "We competed and we were in just about every game."

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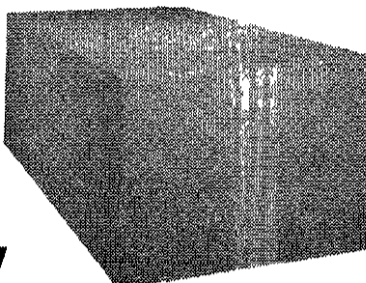
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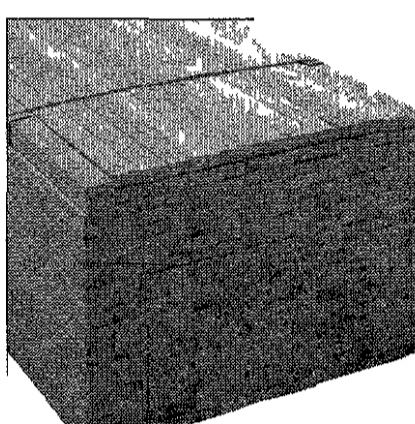
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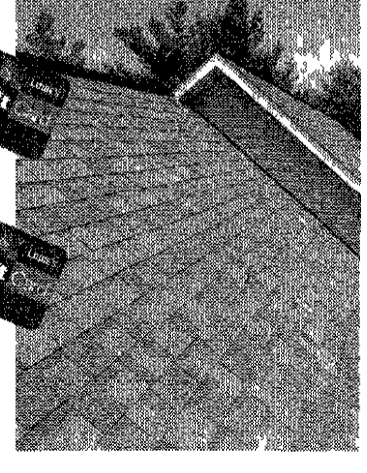
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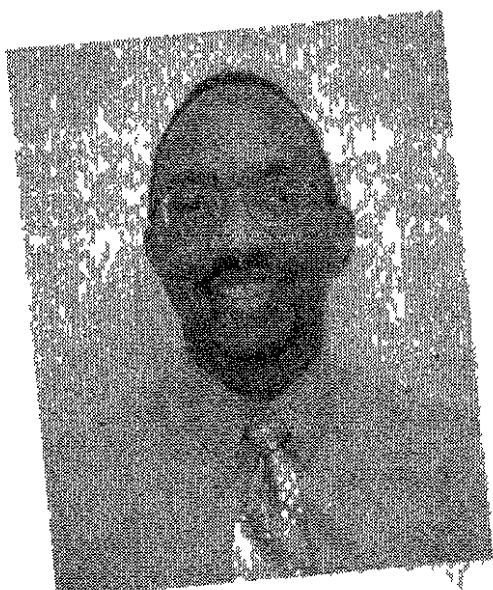
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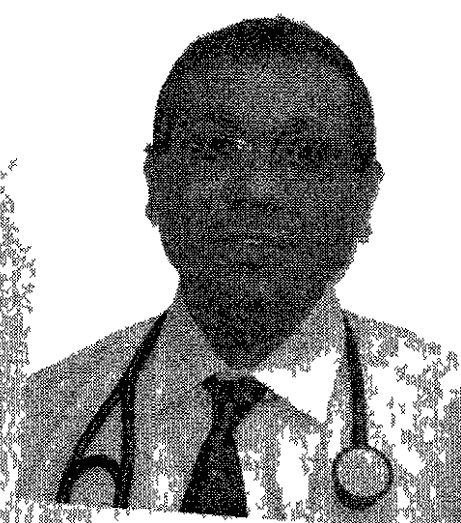
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A family-friendly event begins at 3 p.m. which includes bowling, tin can raffle, cookie walk and coloring contest.

The traditional bowl-a-thon gets underway at 7 p.m. with bowling, a silent auction and 50/50 raffle.

Bowlers may register individually or form a team of four to five.

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One of the door prizes to be given away is a Brunswick Rhino bowling ball donated by pro bowler Lisa Bishop.

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The Michigan Bucks minor league soccer team took the advice of their parent clubs coaching staff last week when the MLS Columbus Crew paid a visit to Oakland County.

Crew assistant coach Robert Warzycha addressed the team before Thursday's match and offered the following words of wisdom:

"Continue to play within your system and understand your role on the team," he said. "You are all talented individuals, but until you learn to play for each other, you have accomplished nothing."

Truer words were never spoken, as the Bucks won Monday's holiday Premier Development League match at home against the Indiana Invaders, 2-1, to earn their record setting sixth US Open Cup berth.

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The second seed enters Open Cup in the Qualifying Round on June 7 and the Bucks will enter the tournament in the first round on June 14.

Pairings, venues and game times will be announced by US Soccer.

The Indiana Invaders (2-2) knew they had to beat the Bucks (4-0) to have a chance for qualifying for their first US Open Cup in franchise history.

That task was made more difficult when Bucks first year forward Del

Olaoye scored his first goal of the year from a Nate Jafta assist, his fifth of the year.

The Bucks controlled most of the first half in the 95-degree heat, and could have finished several other chances before halftime.

Understanding what was at stake, and taking the weather into consideration, Bucks first year coach Dan Fitzgerald made several strategic substitutions early.

They paid off in the second half when Mychal Turpin finished a beautiful top corner strike from a Doug Rice assist in the 46th minute.

The Bucks continued to press, but could not finish their third goal of the game, keeping the spirited Indiana team in the match.

Invaders coach Mario Manta substituted his troops to do everything possible to get the South Bend-based club into their first US Open Cup, but could not penetrate the Bucks defense until late substitution Leo Peirano

scored in the 86th minute. Bucks goalkeeper Dominic Cervi made a couple of important late saves to secure the Bucks perfect start to the season, and first appearance in the prestigious Cup since they were eliminated from the 2003 tournament after losing to the MLS Metro Stars in Berkeley before a sellout crowd of close to 4,000.

This year's Bucks team will try and relive the fond memory, starting with winning their first match on June 14.

As the Bucks enjoyed the brief celebration Monday night, they know that their upcoming schedule is brutal.

The Bucks continue Premier Development League (PDL) play this Saturday when they travel to Chicago to face their division rivals in the first of two meetings this year.

The Chicago Fire Premier are currently 3-1, tied for second place with Kalamazoo in the Great Lakes Division, one game behind the league leading Bucks.



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Successful Quest

Members of the U10 Canton Quest Premier girls soccer team pose with their first-place trophies after winning the Hinsdale Hurricane Soccer Tournament May 6 and 7. Pictured (front row from left) are Jorden Schultiz, Tracy Moore, Sydney Rouse, Lauren Babcock, Samantha Wallman, (back row from left) coach Rodrigo Gonzalez, Olivia Kaye, Emilie Hawks, Shelby Bay, Amber Cottrell, Ali Eggenberger, Courtney Simpson and parent coach Raquel Rouse.



'Select' company

Members of the U10 Canton Quest Select girls soccer team earned championship trophies May 6 and 7 for winning their division in the Hinsdale Hurricane Soccer Tournament. Pictured (front row from left) are Emily Burkman, Morgan Siterlet, Abby LeMerise, Dana Rebar, Kelly Schmidt, Alycia Bellino, Marissa Ozoog, (back row from left) Elizabeth Zoz, Gabriella Epelman, Taylor Dilan, Amanda Shurzinske, Taylor McArdie and coach Rodrigo Gonzalez.

MHSAA expands tourneys for bowling and cheering

Two of the fastest-growing sports on the Michigan high school scene - bowling and girls competitive cheer - will play to expanded tournament formats during the 2006-07 school year following action taken during the annual spring meeting of the Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, May 7-9, in Lewiston.

The Spring meeting of the 19-member legislative body of the Association's nearly 1,700 member schools is generally the busiest of its three sessions each year. The Council considered 58 committee proposals and also dealt with a variety of eligibility rule, postseason tournament and operational issues.

Following three successful years of a single-site venue for the Finals, the Council approved the Bowling Committee recommendation to have separate sites for each of the three divisions of competition.

The sites will be spread out across the state, with Sunnybrook Lanes in Sterling Heights, the site of the first three Finals, hosting one division of competition.

The Council also approved the Bowling Committee recommendation to expand the tournament format from four to six regions in each division, advancing the top three teams and top ten individuals from

each regional to the finals, which should result in an increased number of participants at the finals.

The Council also voted to expand the Girls Competitive Cheer post-season tournament from three classes to four divisions.

The four divisions will each have more than 60 schools, and by adding a fourth category of competition, regional meet sizes will be reduced to a more manageable number.

A total of 40 teams will advance to the finals, an increase of 10 teams from the 2005-06 season. The finals meet will be conducted over two days at the DeltaPlex in Grand Rapids, which has hosted the event the last three years.

One division of competition will be scheduled for the evening of March 9, and three divisions will be on March 10 during the 2007 tournament.

"The changes in Bowling and Girls Competitive Cheer are a reflection of the increased interest in high school sports," said Jack Roberts, Executive Director of the MHSAA. "Schools continue to add extracurricular athletic opportunities for our students because they see the value they bring to the school and the community, and young people continue to turn out for these activities in record-setting numbers."

There were four other sports with classification issues before the Representative Council at the May meeting: a skunk committee proposal to reclassify from two Classes (A and B-C-D) into two nearly equal divisions was approved, a swimming and diving committee recommendation to reclassify in the Lower Peninsula from two classes to three nearly-equal divisions was tabled pending the gathering of additional information about the tournament format, and requests from the soccer committee and the girls volleyball committees to reclassify into four nearly-equal divisions were denied, the Soccer request being turned down - in part - because the procedure of surveying schools about the change and a review of the classification committee had not yet taken place.

Previously-announced Council action addressed the escalating pressures on coaches and student-athletes in educational athletics, which included:

- Reaffirmation of the Association's position against national competition in high school sports,
- Establishing a seven-day summer 'dead period,'
- Establishing a pre-season 'down period,'
- Strengthening existing regulations covering sports-curriculum courses.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

GIRLS HOOP CAMPS

The Salem and Canton girls basketball teams will be sponsoring two upcoming summer camps.

A camp for girls entering 4th, 5th and 6th grades will be held June 26-30.

A camp for girls entering 7th, 8th and 9th grades in the fall of 2006 will be held June 19-23.

Seventh graders will attend the camp from 12:45-2:45 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. The

time and site for the eighth- and ninth-graders will be 1-3 p.m. at Canton High School.

A camp for girls entering 4th, 5th and 6th grades will be held June 26-30.

The camp for fourth-graders will be held from 12:45-2:45 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School.

The time and site for the fifth- and sixth-graders will be 1-3 p.m. at Canton High School.

The cost of both camps is \$70.

The coaching staffs for both camps will consist of Salem's Fred Thomann, Bill Mair and Julie Nicastrri, and Canton's Brian Samulski, Scott Samulski and Jimmy Reddy. Players from both programs will serve as camp counselors.

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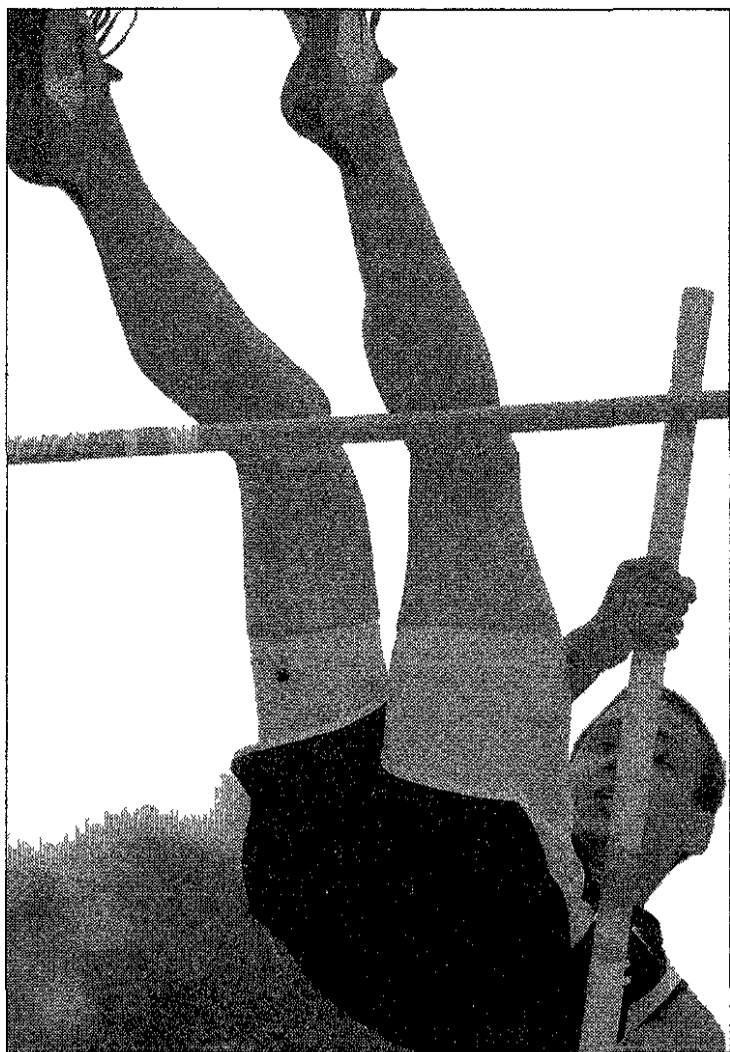
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Plymouth pole-vaulter Ben Ambrose, pictured above in action earlier this season, cleared 12 feet 6 inches at Tuesday's Ann Arbor Meet of Champions at Ypsilanti High School

Local runners shine at meet of 'Champions'

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The level of competition at Tuesday's Ann Arbor Meet of Champions wasn't quite Division 1 State Meet caliber, but it was close.

Members of the Canton and Plymouth boys track teams competed in the annual event at Ypsilanti High School and fared well despite the hot, muggy conditions.

"Weather-wise, it was one of the roughest meets I've seen, but I was proud of the kids' effort," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "It was especially tough on the distance kids, but they all gave it everything they had."

This meet will help our three relay teams because they competed against the kind of competition they'll face at the state meet on Saturday," said Plymouth coach Kurt Britnell. "I thought everyone ran well against some stiff competition. There were some great athletes out there today."

The top performers for Canton were a pair of second-place field-events specialists shot-putter Ryan Jonk, who had a season-best effort of 50 feet, 8 5 inches, and pole

vaulter Ryan Langdon, who vaulted to a season best 13-0. Also placing for the Chiefs were discus thrower Steve Paye (third at 145-2), high jumper Eric Thornton (fourth at 6 3), sprinter Andrew Manuel (third in 400 at 51 1), middle-distance runner Phaltiel Whitlock (fifth in the 800 at 2 02 7) and the 1,600-meter relay team of Whitlock, Eric Zech, Manuel and Andy Rossow, who finished fourth in 3 31 6.

The Chiefs' 400-meter relay team of Eric Prowar, Ocie Lewis, Josh Butler and Rob Lindman didn't place, but they turned in a season-best effort of 44 2 seconds.

Nine Canton athletes will be competing in the Division I state meet Saturday at East Kentwood High School. Paye, Thornton, Langdon, Prowar, Cyrus Azizi, Dalton Walser, Rossow, Whitlock and Manuel.

The Wildcats' top performers were long-jumper D.J. Coleman (second at 20-11 5), discus thrower Gerald Lou (fourth), pole vaulter Ben Ambrose (third at 12-6) and the 3,200-meter relay team of Kyle Wallath, Justin Huey, Anthony Scaparo and Sean Dillon, who finished second.

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BEST GIRLS TRACK LISTING

SHOT PUT
Kyndra Abron (Churchill) 39 5
Jenna Hudy (Franklin) 38 3
Robyn Whalen (Franklin) 36 6
Lauren Krupsky (Churchill) 36 1
Paige Evans (Ladywood) 33 7
Bridget Malloy (Ladywood) 33 6
Rebecca Refenes (Luth Westland) 33 5
Olivia Rork (Luth Westland) 32 6
Kailee Hobbins (Churchill) 32 4 25
Andrea Fomdexter (Wayne) 31 8

DISCUS
Lauren Krupsky (Churchill) 119 10
Robyn Whalen (Franklin) 119 4
Kyndra Abron (Churchill) 118 11
Kailee Hobbins (Churchill) 111 5
Jenna Hudy (Franklin) 108 6
Kathy Hansen (Wayne) 98 10
Colette Fodera (Stevenson) 95 4
Rebecca Refenes (Luth Westland) 95 2
Bridgit Malloy (Ladywood) 95 0
Shannon Getchen (Churchill) 94 11

HIGH JUMP
Alyssa Supplee (Franklin) 5 5
Brittany Petty (Plymouth) 5 4
Alex Serowkey (Ladywood) 5 2
Kathryn Berger (Ladywood) 5 1
Meghan Lwienski (Stevenson) 5 0
Kara Piorowski (Stevenson) 5 0
Izabela Paszkowska (Canton) 4 11
Mya Hall (John Glenn) 4 11
Jackie Grubeck (Churchill) 4 10
Kristin Zgorecki (Churchill) 4 10
Mandy McManus (Plymouth) 4 10
Kija Colts (John Glenn) 4 10
Faten Saab (John Glenn) 4 10

LONG JUMP
Stephanie Okolo (Plymouth) 17 6 75
Taleece Jackson (Thurston) 17 0 5
Megan Wilson (Franklin) 16 8
Chanel Payne (John Glenn) 16 4 25
Ashley Parker (John Glenn) 16 1
Brittany Lockhart (Salem) 16 0 5
Jackie Grubeck (Churchill) 15 10

Jessica McDougall (Redford Union) 15 9
Brittany McKinney (Canton) 15 7
Chrysteen Guyton (Plymouth) 15 7

POLE VAULT
Allie Vranlak (Salem) 10 6
Maria Winkler (Stevenson) 9 6
Jackie Demers (Churchill) 9 4
Kristin Zgorecki (Churchill) 9 2
Eren Ural (Churchill) 9 2
Meghan Powers (Franklin) 8 8
Katie Hale (Plymouth) 8 8
Michelle Blackstone (Stevenson) 8 6
Kelly Tapella (Franklin) 8 6
Jennifer Dimstead (Churchill) 7 8
Heather Daniels (Wayne) 7 8
Anastasia Bending (Franklin) 7 8
Julie Hersey (Plymouth) 7 8

100-METER HURDLES
Taleece Jackson (Thurston) 14 9
Brittany Lockhart (Salem) 15 2
Diana Burek (Stevenson) 15 5
Brittany Gentile (Stevenson) 16 1
Casey Lynett (Franklin) 16 3
Tauri Rothermel (Churchill) 16 4
Stephanie DiGiandomenico (Ladywood) 16 6
Stephanie Misco (Ladywood) 16 6
Dana Eldred (Salem) 16 6
Margarita Lazarevska (Churchill) 16 6

300 HURDLES
Taleece Jackson (Thurston) 45 6
Brittany Lockhart (Salem) 46 1
Tauri Rothermel (Churchill) 48 1
Casey Lynett (Franklin) 48 4
Diane Burek (Stevenson) 49 3
Mallory Lukas (Churchill) 49 9
Kristen Oltersdorf (Stevenson) 50 1
Brittany Gentile (Stevenson) 50 1
Natalie Jedruszko (Churchill) 50 1
Dana Eldred (Salem) 50 2

100 DASH
Lache Wilkins (Churchill) 12 5
Brittany Lockhart (Salem) 12 5
Mandi Coppola (Churchill) 12 7
Lauren Schwecke (Luth Westland) 12 7
Chanel Payne (John Glenn) 12 7

GIRLS TRACK BESTS

Megan Wilson (Franklin) 12 7
Stephanie Okolo (Plymouth) 12 7
Jessica McDougall (Redford Union) 13 0
Marielle Kulling (Stevenson) 13 1
Ashley Montgomery (John Glenn) 13 1

200
Ashley Parker (John Glenn) 25 6
Taleece Jackson (Thurston) 26 1
Brittany Lockhart (Salem) 26 2
Alex Smedley (Redford Union) 26 5
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Megan Wilson (Franklin) 26 7
Nicole Thornsberry (Churchill) 27 1
Lache Wilkins (Churchill) 27 3
Stephanie Okolo (Plymouth) 27 4

400
Katie Morasso (Ladywood) 1 00 9
Allison Janda (Salem) 1 00 9
Taleece Jackson (Thurston) 1 01 0
Lisa Arrowsmith (Stevenson) 1 01 3
Kylen Ciesiak (Churchill) 1 01 4
Lache Wilkins (Churchill) 1 01 4
Brittany Mrozek (Stevenson) 1 01 5
Nicole Thornsberry (Churchill) 1 02 0
Denee Meier (Stevenson) 1 02 8
Alex Serowkey (Ladywood) 1 03 2
Katey Ramthun (Luth Westland) 1 03 2

800
Lisa Arrowsmith (Stevenson) 2 16 2
Kristen Frey (Stevenson) 2 19 1
Rebecca Rehberg (Stevenson) 2 24 8
Kylen Ciesiak (Churchill) 2 24 9
Rachel McFarlane (Churchill) 2 24 9
Allison Janda (Salem) 2 25 4
Amber Cralia (Stevenson) 2 27 1
Kelli Bargowski (Canton) 2 27 1
Allison Patra (Redford Union) 2 27 5
Sarah Thomas (Canton) 2 28 9

1,600
Kristen Frey (Stevenson) 5 04 9
Kylen Ciesiak (Churchill) 5 09 8
Lisa Arrowsmith (Stevenson) 5 16 7
Rachel McFarlane (Churchill) 5 16 7

Becky McCormack (Canton) 5 18 5
Erica Hope (Churchill) 5 33 1
Stephanie Perez (Stevenson) 5 34 5
Pam Bhullar (Plymouth) 5 38 0
Hannah Cavicchio (Salem) 5 39 3
Megan Macerati (Churchill) 5 41 0
Jackie Beeler (Plymouth) 5 41 0

3,200
Kylen Ciesiak (Churchill) 11 21 1
Kristen Frey (Stevenson) 11 36 5
Rachel McFarlane (Churchill) 11 38 2
Hannah Cavicchio (Salem) 11 39 3
Megan Macerati (Churchill) 11 45 0
Stacey Richardson (John Glenn) 12 00 0
Becky McCormack (Canton) 12 02 0
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Pam Bhullar (Plymouth) 12 05 0
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Plymouth 51 1
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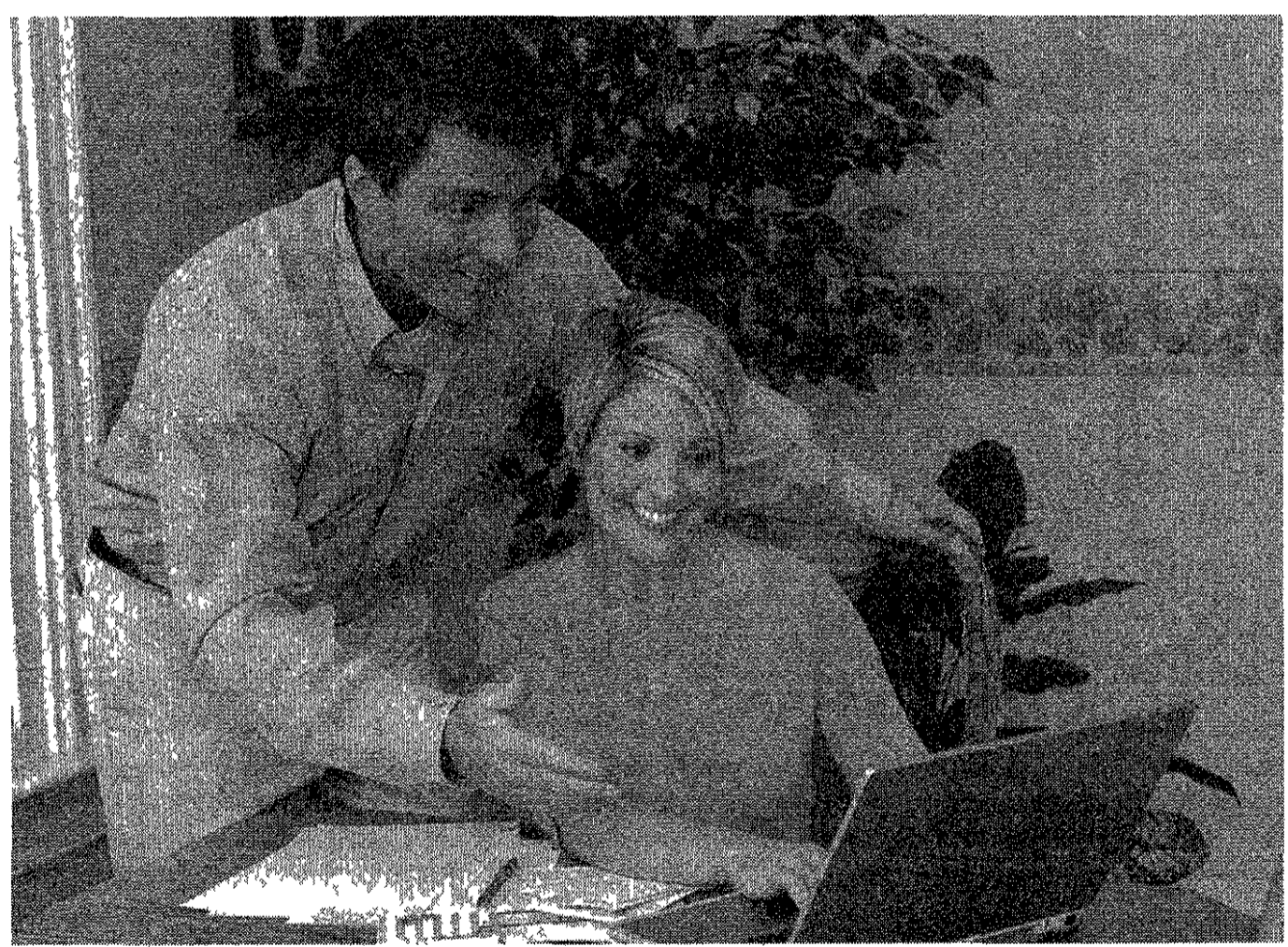
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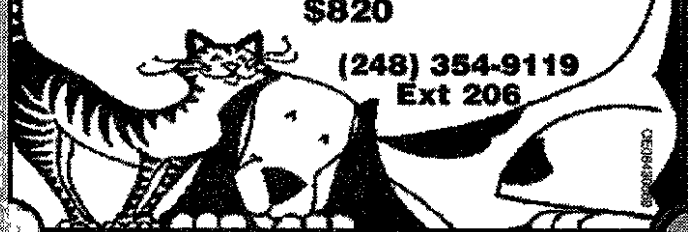
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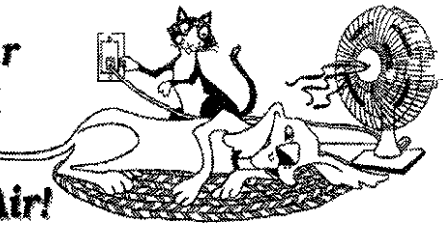
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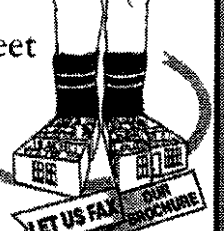
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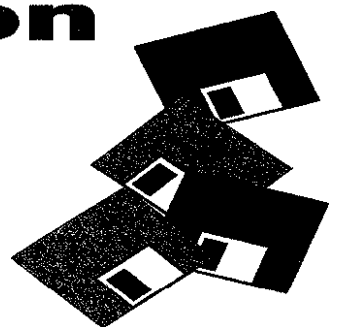
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WORKWISE
by Mildred L. Culp

Have you ever felt that you're gifted at attracting individuals who run at the mouth? The problem

may have less to do with you than the large number of people who simply can't stop talking.

LIMITATIONS

Loren Ekroth of Las Vegas, public speaker and former professor, says that there is a real problem called Communication Addiction Disorder (CAD), which was identified in the late 90s, and about which there has been only a little research. Compulsive talkers, he states, comprise roughly 16 percent of the population. This term was proposed as a syndrome of people who know they are talkers and yet do not see any problem with it, despite the fact that there are very serious social and business problems (including being) passed over for a promotion in the workplace.

The fact that you're trying to work and they're discussing personal details may come to you as a double whammy. What's the deal?

Ekroth indicates that they're driven by all kinds of neurotic needs to tell

all of the details and dominate the conversation. There's a self-reinforcing quality, because they don't get positive responses from listeners, who avoid and shun them. It's like the bad breath syndrome. Dianna Booher, CEO of Booher Consultants, a communication training firm in Grapevine, Tex., takes a less scholarly view, but spots symptoms supporting Ekroth's conclusions. She refers to nervousness, discomfort with silence, self-centeredness. In fact, she observes that most just forget there's another person in the conversation. Richard Gallagher, author of Great Customer Connections (AMACOM, \$21.95), maintains such people crave attention, are uncomfortable with dead air in a conversation and don't know when a conversation has reached an end. Booher also points out that today's fast-paced lifestyle keeps people moving on to the next event in their lives.

WHAT TO DO

How do you curb a compulsive talker? In a second or successive conversation, tell the person how much time you have, Ekroth advises. Consider, too, what you're probably doing to encourage the blather. He cautions that people with CAD will run all over you if you don't stop nodding, being kind of passive, being a good, active listener.

Booher suggests that you paraphrase what you hear. Regain the floor by asking a short-answer question about something they just said, such as Did you say you needed the chair in blue or black? Gallagher adds that the talker will feel you're paying very close attention.

If, however, you don't stop in time and the person begins to ramble, Gallagher says to move to the call to action by asking

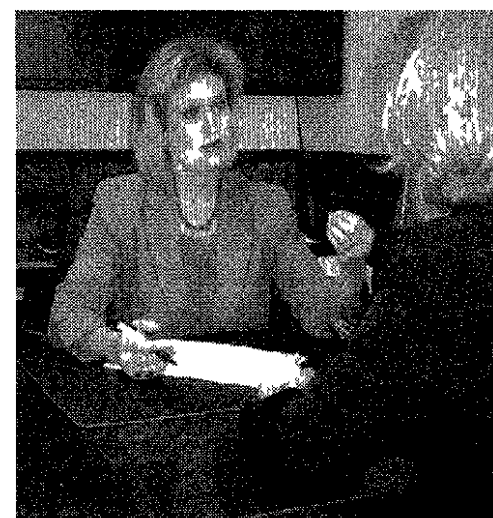
- What's your next step?
- What are you planning to do?
- What do you want me to do?

Does the person hesitate? Use open-ended questions to find the reason, Booher suggests.

Ekroth directs you to say, I don't need all of the details right now to get this handled for you; I just need the headlines. and I think I have enough for us to do this right now. Another alternative is to wrap things up by saying, Okay, great. I've got it. Here's what I suggest.

However, Gallagher states that if the problem can't be solved, tell the person. If, however, the talker still can't see that the conversation is almost over, use the acknowledging close, which helps force a natural end for someone who doesn't know when it's there, he says.

Drawing upon his call-center consulting practice, Gallagher



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indicates that you'll be successful almost 100 percent of the time. He recommends using the past tense to signal that end, as in It was nice discussing this issue. This tactic will work outside of the sales context, too

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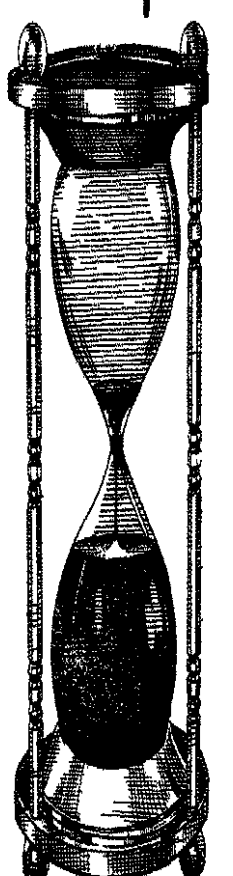
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HUGE SUB GARAGE SALE btwn 13 & 14 Mile and Southfield & Greenfield Sat & Sun June 3 & 4

BIRMINGHAM 2 Family sale

9 4am Friday June 2 9 12 Sat June 3 Furniture toys sports equipment household items 551 Kennesaw N of Maple W of Adams

BIRMINGHAM 1891 Melton

(W of Eton) Teacher's crafts unusual variety of clean household items Fri & Sat 9am 5pm

BIRMINGHAM 4 Families

All items new to the garage sale! Furniture & misc items Fri & Sat June 2 & 3 9am 4pm 1527 Bennaville N of 14 E of Woodward

BLOOMFIELD June 2nd ONLY

9am 4pm Home decor crafts kids stuff & more 3970 Mt Vernon / OHCC Sub / 15 & Telegraph

BLOOMFIELD Fri 9 12 Sat

9 4pm Sun 9 10pm Furniture household items bikes clothing 3941 Cottontail E of Telegraph N of Maple

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Group

Sale Vintage Clothes furniture misc Spinningwheel at South & Opdyke Sat June 3rd 8am 4pm 248 335 4747

BLOOMFIELD TWP 48301

Moving/Garage sale to benefit the Wellspring of Hope Foundation educating sheltering and caring for children across Cameroon Africa June 1st 2nd & 3rd 8AM 4PM 1710 Orchard Ln 14 Mile & Lahser

Garage Sales

CANTON Royal Pointe West Sub Wide Sale Thurs June 1st Sat June 3rd 8 30 5pm Southeast corner of Ridge & Warren

CANTON Multiple Homes

Antique Forest Sub June 1 2 3 9am-4pm Baby stuff furniture & lots more! W of Beck between Ford & Saltz

CANTON Central Park Annual

Subwide Sale June 1 2 3 Thurs Fri Sat 9 4pm S of Cherry Hill & Beck Rd Little bit of everything

CANTON Central Park Estate Phase II

Huge Sub Sale June 1 2 3 9 4pm W of Cherry Hill off Denton

CANTON Large yard sale

7483 Briargate Ct Corner of Beck & Warren Lyndon Subdivision June 1 2 3 9 4pm Furniture & misc items

CANTON 41430 Stafford Ct

Fri & Sat 8 00 4 00 Clothes toys housewares baby items bike & misc

CANTON Chatterton Village

AND Chatterton Square Sub Wide Garage Sale June 2 3 9am 2pm on Geddes Road between Beck and Denton Roads

CANTON Franklin Palmer Subwide Sale

Franklin Palmer Estates Subwide Yard Sale this Thursday June 1 Saturday June 3 The sub is located south of Cherry Hill Road and East of Sheldon Road in Canton See our web site for more info www.franklinpalmerestates.com

CANTON Shopaholic

Packrat's Treasures June 2 4 9am 3pm New & used items more stuff added daily 47302 Glenhurst Ct east of Beck between Ford & Warren watch for yellow signs

CANTON BIG SALE

24 Homes 2 subs together Buckingham Place & Pleasant Ridge Warren W of Beck Fri June 2 & Sat June 3 9 4 Furniture TV's tools misc

CANTON FAIRWAYS WEST

Subwide Sale Cherry Hill & Beck Rds June 2 & 3 8am 4pm

CANTON Glenary Village

Subdivision Garage Sale June 1 2 3 opens at 9am lots of great items N of Palmer E of Canton Center

CANTON SUB SALE

Chatterton Square on Geddes W of Beck June 2 & 3 9am 2pm 4280 Brighton Lane Estate items

CANTON WETHERSFIELD

Southwest corner of Haggerty & Palmer Fri & Sat June 2 and 3 9 4pm

CANTON Thurs & Fri 8 30

8 12 6419 Trafalgar Dr W/Beck S/Warren N/Hanford Royal Pointe enter from Hanford Books CD videos crafts supplies furniture sports equip toys & clothes

Garage Sales

CLARKSTON ESTATE MOVING SALE 6038 Main St Downtown Clarkston Antiques furniture rugs wicker majolica smalls June 2 8am 5pm June 3 9am 4pm

CLARKSTON Huge sale!

Computer equip furniture children clothing books & more! June 1 3rd 8 30am Lake Waldon Dr Sashabaw & Waldon Rd follow signs!

CLARKSTON/ORION Sub sale

Sashabaw Creek Preserves off Maybee 1/2 way btwn Baldwin & Clintonville Turn onto Ave June 1 2 & 3 Kids toys swing set cribs furniture & antiques

COMMERCE TWP Huge!

Antiques furniture house hold designer clothes tons of items! June 1 3rd 8 30am 5236 Oak Hill Tr off Commorce btwn Duck Lk & Carey

DEARBORN HEIGHTS June 2 3 4 9 4

TONS OF BABY ITEMS! Grils preemie to 2T Crib stroller system cradles toys & more! Super save 25% off retail prices tool 8546 SALEM LANE S/Joy E/Beach 313 665 2205

DEARBORN HEIGHT 31st

ANNUAL SILVERLY LANE BLOCK SALE Saturday June 3rd 9am 4pm rain or shine! Dozens of families N of Warren Rd btwn Beech Daly & Telegraph Rd

DETROIT Big Block Garage/

Yard Sale Saturday June 3 rain day June 10 Building supplies tools baby clothes/ items collections vintage dolls vintage furniture computer items outdoor furniture etc! Grandview south of 8 Mile west of Telegraph Look for the signs!

FARMINGTON 32009 Valley

View Fri & Sat 9am 5pm Furniture housewares deco rativa accessories etc

FARMINGTON CHARITY GARAGE SALE

EXTRAVAGANZA! Sat Sun June 3 4 10am 4pm at 29323 Orchard Lake Rd (& Shewassaw Rd) Bldg C Farmington MI There will be furniture toys housewares clothes & more

FARMINGTON HILLS June 1

2 3 9 5pm 29378 Lake Park Drive (& Shewassaw Rd) Bldg C Farmington & Drake Rds Furniture toys & more LOW LOW PRICES!

FARMINGTON HILLS

Fri Sat June 2 3 8 30pm Brand name girls clothes (size 7 10) adult clothes toys Barbies books curtains household items 28763 Greening 12 Mile & Orchard Lake

FARMINGTON HILLS 31205

Lamar St E of Orchard Lk River & 10 Mile June 1 2 3 9 4pm Misc tools & household items

FARMINGTON HILLS

Huge! Household home decor sports cards furniture bike kid's items women's clothing & tools 9 4 June 1 3 26261 Holly Hill Dr N off 11 W of Orchard Lk

FARMINGTON HILLS

Independence Commons (Grand River/ 11 Mile off Drake) 25353 Crown Pt Ct June 1 3 9 4pm Toys clothes household

FARMINGTON HILLS Retired

Teacher's Sale Books and more June 1 2 3pm to 7pm June 3 9am to 5pm 28918 Lake Park Drive south of 13 Mile between Drake and Farmington Rd

Garage Sales

FARMINGTON HILLS Garage Sale Saturday June 3rd 9am 4pm Clothes Antiques Bikes Videos furniture etc 28086 Thornybrae Road (12 Mile and Farmington Roads)

FARMINGTON HILLS

Quaker Valley Sub Sale Fri Sat June 2 3 9am 4pm N of 11 Mile & W off Farmington

FARMINGTON HILLS June

3rd 33087 Finerent Ct N of 10 Mile E of Farmington Rd Furniture tools lawn tractor & more! All must go

FARMINGTON HILLS

KENDALWOOD SUB SALE June 1 3 8 6 N of 12 Mile btwn Farmington & Orchard Lake Check info at entrances

FERRISDALE FISHERMAN'S

DELIGHT Lg variety fishing gear new/used hunting house hold & misc Not a sale to miss! 8 5 on 6/2 & 6/3 Vester St N of N of Hillton

GARDEN CITY Seasonal

items furniture TVs bikes & many more things! Fri Sat 9 7pm 28975 Beechwood Ford Rd & Middlebelt area

LAKE ORION Long Lake

Woods Subdivision Annual Garage Sale June 1 2 3 9am of M 24 off Indian Lake Road Huge variety of items

LAKE ORION Marina Pointe

Sub Garage Sale! Corner Joslyn & Heights Sat June 3rd 10 5pm LOOK FOR THE BALLOONS!

LIVONIA Huge Sale! Mens/

ladies/ childrens items antiques lots of good stuff! May 26 & 27 9 4 June 2 & 3 9 4 14927 Sunbury

LIVONIA Moving/Garage

June 1 2 9 5pm Household tools gardening etc 9327 Melrose S of West Chicago W of Merriman

LIVONIA Garage Sale June

1 2 8am 4pm Household goods collectibles tools etc 36082 Meadowbrook 2 bks S of 5 Mile E of Levan

LIVONIA Sat June 3 9

5pm Household items Some furniture 33935 Orangelawn W of Farmington Road & S of Plymouth Road

LIVONIA

2 family sale! Furniture tools treadmill lawn mowers June 1 3rd 9 5pm 28507 Gita 5 Mile/Middlebelt

LIVONIA Multi family sale

household clothing misc 37121 Turnbury Thurs Fri Sat 9 5 Something for everyone

LIVONIA 3 Family collectibles

decorative accessories calico fabric craft items baby clothes toys women's clothing Jun 1 2 & 3 9am 4 pm 9814 Woodring off W Chicago & Farmington

Garage Sales

LIVONIA Sherwood Forest Multiple Homes N of 6 E of Wayne 6/1 6/3 9am 5pm

LIVONIA Multi Family sale

Fri & Sat 9am 4pm 34118 Bretton 5 long blocks N of 7 E off Gill Size 6 7 girls clothing toys books misc house hold country items

LIVONIA GARAGE SALE

18645 Williams Ct Friday 6/2 9am 4pm SAT 6/3 9am 4pm Furniture Clothes etc

LIVONIA ANNUAL BLOCK

SALE Fri/Sat June 2 3 8am 4pm Leon St (S of Plymouth btwn Wayne & Levan) Computer desk Couch & Much Much More!

LIVONIA June 3 & 4 9am

5pm 39382 Allen St 5 & Newburgh New & used toys kitchenware furniture elec tronics much more!

LIVONIA MULTI FAMILY SALE

Thurs Fri Sat June 1 2 3 10am 4pm Furniture etc

LIVONIA Thurs Sun June 1

4 9 5pm 37502 St Martins N of 7 mile W of Newburgh Antiques baby items jewelry car parts & furniture

LIVONIA BIG SALE

May 31 June 3 9 5pm 32512 Oakley Kimberly Oaks St S of 5 btwn Hubbard & Farmington Lots of tools misc

LIVONIA HUGE MULTI FAMI

LY SALE Clothes tools crafts toys household items Fri Sat June 2 3 9 5pm 18355 Loveland E/Farmington S 7

LIVONIA MOVING SALE

Thurs Fri 8 30 4pm Furni ture appliances baby items & more! 35232 Bennett N of 6 Mile off Wayne

LIVONIA SUB SALE

Old Rosedale Gardens S of Plymouth Road between Merriman & Hubbard June 3 9am 4pm

LIVONIA Windridge Village

Subwide Garage Sale June 3 4 10 5pm N of 7 Mile W of Gil Rd Clothes tools & electronics

LIVONIA SALE Thurs/Sat

June 1 3 9am to 5pm 29614 Buckingham N of Schoolcraft W of Middlebelt Most Everything to Sell! Child's Bedroom Set Toys Appliances Furniture Bikes Antiques Household goods

LIVONIA SUB WIDE SALE!

Coventry Gardens 5 Mile & Farmington Rd Thurs June 1 Sat June 3

LIVONIA Thursday June 1st

and Friday June 2nd 9am 4pm 31337 Roycroft (corner house on Roycroft and Merriman North of 5 Mile Kids items household items furniture and misc Lots of great stuff!

Garage Sales

NOVI WILLOWBROOK ALL SUB SALE Thurs 6/8 Sat 6/10 9am-5pm N & S of Ten Mile btwn Haggerty & Meadowbrook Rain or shine

NOVI HUGE MULTI FAMILY

SALE Furniture clothing toys much more! Thurs Sat June 1 3 9am 4pm 25891 Cheyenne Dr

OAKLAND TWP 3 Family

Sale June 1 3 9 4pm Antiques Melmac books & furniture 878 Darien Circle off Orion & Brandtford

PLYMOUTH Yard Sale Circle

size women's clothing baby stuff & misc Sat Sun 9am 5pm 655 Ross N of Ann Arbor Road E of Man

PLYMOUTH Multi Family

GARAGE SALE 9am 5pm Thurs/Fri/Sat 12488 Light house Ct W of Sheldon N of Ann Arbor Trail

PLYMOUTH Garage Sale

Fri Sat 9am 4pm House hold goods adult/teen clothes books toys 10029 Canton Center

PLYMOUTH huge 3 family

sale including day bed stove microwave air hockey table baby stuff Fri thru Sun 9 3 39802 Birchwood (Ann Arbor Trail & I 275)

PLYMOUTH Garage Sale

June 2 3 9 4 42424 Bradner Court corner of Schoolcraft & Bradner Antiques household goods children's toys books pop up camper bikes

PLYMOUTH June 3-4 9 30

5 00pm King/Day bed frames baby stuff furniture more 488 Roe St (Downtown Plymouth near Library)

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Finding Auto Info on The Web

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BY DALE BUSS

Lexus has made its web site the most useful for new-vehicle shopping among all auto manufacturers, with Pontiac and Suzuki finishing in second place, according to a semi-annual survey by J D Power and Associates.

The other top performers in order were Hummer, BMW, Kia, Saab, Mazda, Subaru and Mercury. The worst rankings were achieved by Volkswagen, then Audi, third-worst was Mercedes-Benz, then Chrysler, Saturn, Infiniti, Volvo, Nissan, Mini and Jeep rounded out the bottom ten makes, in reverse order, in J D Power's research.

At a time when 57% of new-vehicle buyers visit at least one manufacturer web site before buying a new vehicle - and most visit several manufacturer sites - how an auto maker performs online is more important than ever. In marketing terms these days, you could almost say it's crucial.

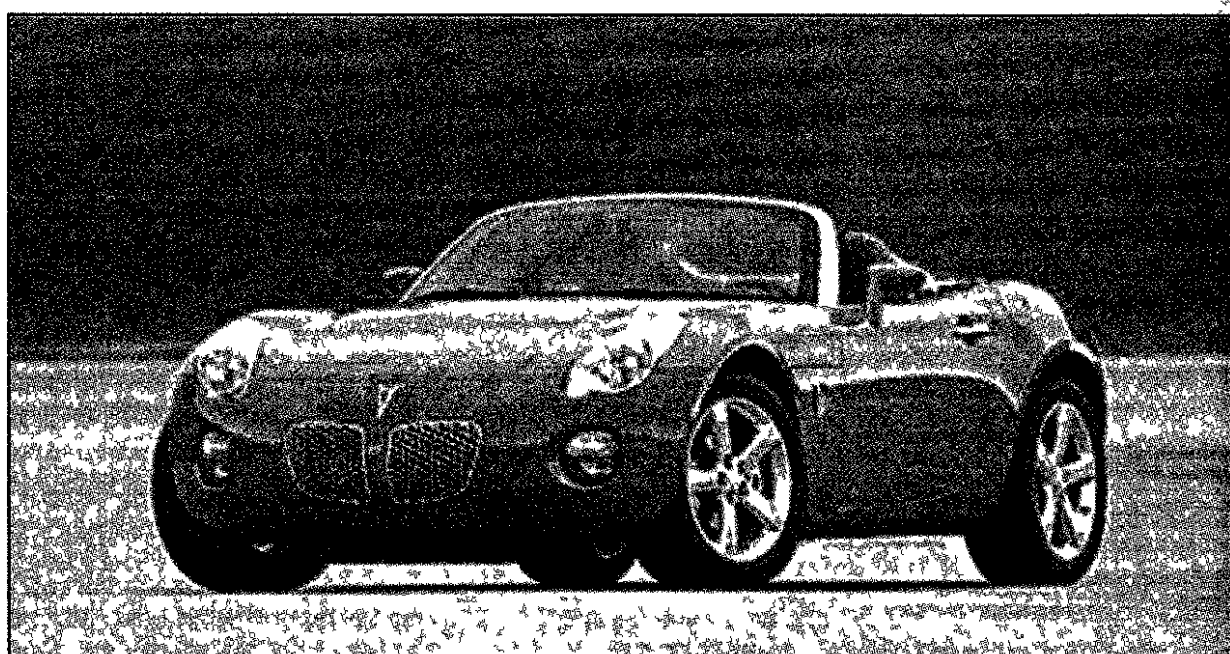
"Our improving performance is part of a dedicated philosophy and focus that's simple. When the majority of auto shopping is happening on the web, you'd better make sure that your web site is built to facilitate that the best way you can," said Mark-Hans Richer, marketing director for Pontiac.

Lexus, the Toyota luxury brand, "scores at the top by upsetting the fewest shoppers," says Dennis Galbraith, senior director of digital marketing for Westlake Village, Calif.-based J D Power. Only 6% of Lexus.com visitors in this survey rated it poorly, the strongest result ever noted for lack of disappointment in any site.

On the other hand, the lowest finishers in the survey were troubled by slow speeds, Galbraith said.

Lexus provides information at quick speeds for users whether they're on a broadband or a dial-up connection, Galbraith noted. Fundamental for us since the beginning has been to try to make the site as robust as possible but not limit the average consumer's ability to get information quickly," says Robyn Pisz, national interactive and relationship-marketing manager for Lexus. "We'll be serving up lot more multi-media on the site in the future, such as videos. And with our audience being predominantly broadband, we can provide them with more of that type of experience."

The brand also strives for simple, straightforward



The 2006 Pontiac Solstice.

web design" that is friendly to its market of mostly boomer and older consumers," Inouye said. That includes larger vehicle images, better fonts and other improvements to optimize the fact that the resolution of computer screens is improving. "Older consumers want to see details," she said.

Galbraith also complimented Lexus's decision to provide ample definition of technical terms. "It's like reading something complex with an imbedded dictionary to help you," he said.

Pontiac.com's strength is "easy navigation," Galbraith said, including a flyout design that allows visitors to delve into model details directly from the home page. "We think through the site the way a shopper would," said Richer.

For example, the site recently moved to the home page its link to information about trade-in appraisals. "In the past we buried it somewhere in the site because it didn't seem as sexy as other things," he said. "But we've found that it's very important to consumers to know what their current car is worth, and it facilitates the online-shopping process."

Richer conceded that, "not long ago, marketers were trying to add more sizzle than steak online. We still believe in sizzle," he said. (And the fact that Pontiac.com can feature a model as intriguing as the new Solstice roadster on its site helps a lot in the sizzle department.) But first and foremost, web-site activity

is about shopping. You have to take care of that before anything else.

Pontiac's greater focus on the web is underscored these days by its partnership with Google. In a promotion that's been going on about a month now, Pontiac refers to Google in its TV ads, making it the first major marketer to refer to the king of search engines in its mainstream advertising, Richer said. And in local advertising, dealer groups urge viewers to "Google Pontiac."

It's already driving a certain level of behavior and comparisons that work in our favor," Richer said. Leads are up 50% and search queries are up 100% because of it."

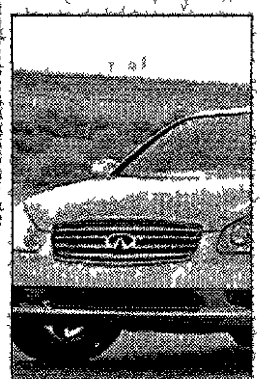
Saturn's showing in the study underscored the fact that ease of web use and a brand's larger marketing purposes don't always completely coincide. Saturn ranked fifth from the bottom, Galbraith said, in part because the Skye model that it featured on the home page during early November, when the survey was conducted, ran small. Saturn instead focused on a large image of a Christmas package from Target Stores.

But the brand's promotion with Target - to provide a \$500 gift card for the store as a bonus with a vehicle purchase - "was a very effective promotion," said a Saturn spokesman. "We had a year-over-year sales increase. Moreover, he said, Saturn went back to a larger vehicle picture after the holidays."

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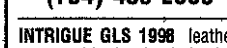
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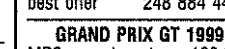
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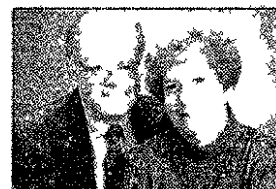
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Earth-friendly options for outdoor fun



The June/July issue of *Mother Earth News* features the top 10 green picnic picks for 2006

Outdoor parties, picnics and hikes can be Earth-unfriendly. You can end up with bags full of "disposable" products like paper plates, plastic cups and utensils.

Now, you can buy fully biodegradable alternative products to replace those items. And that's not all you can do to step lightly on the Earth as you celebrate the outdoors.

Below are the *Mother Earth News* top 10 Earth-friendly ideas to help you enjoy both nature and convenience as you keep your gathering green.

Visit <http://www.motherearthnews.com>

■ Start with fine table linens woven of 100 percent natural, certified organic cotton, with patterns created by the natural colors of

different cotton varieties. \$42.95 for a 50-inch-square tablecloth (matching napkins and place mats also available). Abundant Earth, (888) 523-2784, <http://www.abundantearth.com>

■ Biodegradable plates are just as sturdy as their paper counterparts, but they're made from cane fibers, a natural byproduct of sugar refining.

When the picnic's over, just gather them up and toss them in the compost pile. \$21 for 125. Treecycle, (406) 626-0200, <http://www.treecycle.com>

■ Tableware utensils made from a plastic that's based on potato starch will decompose in a compost pile. What's more, they're 100 percent tree- and petroleum-free. \$6 for 50 forks, knives or spoons. Real Goods, (800) 919-2400, <http://www.realgoods.com>

■ Similarly, you can get compostable cups and straws made from a plastic based on corn. Drink up, confident you can toss these non-allergenic, crystal-clear cups and straws into your compost pile. \$9 for 50 cups, \$6 for 400 straws. Eco-Products, (303) 449-1876, <http://www.ecoproducts.com>

■ You can whip up party drinks, even miles from any electrical outlet, with the human-powered Vortex blender.

The 48-ounce pitcher sits atop a stable, stainless-steel base that stores neatly inside the pitcher. The ergonomic handle has two speeds, and the base clamps securely to a table. \$88. Real Goods, (800) 919-2400, <http://www.realgoods.com>

■ Lay out crackers and snacks, or prepare food for the grill, on a bamboo cutting board.

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Now, you can get an odorless, ethanol-based fluid. It's 99 percent petroleum-free, and it actually burns hotter than standard fluids. \$7 for a 32-ounce bottle. Real Goods, (800) 919-2400, <http://www.realgoods.com>

■ Thirsty? Just fill the Katadyn Base Camp water filter, hang it in a tree and let gravity supply the drinking water. The Base Camp is equipped with an EPA-approved element that removes bacteria and parasites from five quarts of water in 10 minutes, without pumping or chemicals. \$59. L.L. Bean, (800) 441-5713, <http://www.llbean.com>

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■ When it's time to clean up, reach for unbleached, 100 percent recycled napkins and paper towels. \$6 for 500 napkins, \$11 for six 120-sheet rolls. Treecycle, (406) 626-0200, <http://www.treecycle.com>

It is a cultured, colorful and calming collaboration - between two gifted artists, architect Norman Ziegelman and landscape architect Masao Kinoshita



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A stone lantern from Japan stands in the garden which features Japanese esthetics and principles

In harmony

Japanese garden is cultured collaboration

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER



Architect Norman Ziegelman pauses by the waterfall in the garden he designed with landscape architect Masao Kinoshita. The Ziegelmans' Bloomfield Hills property is one of several outstanding area gardens that will be featured in the Open Days Program this month.



Work on the landscaping and house was done at the same time

Work on the landscaping and house were done at the same time.

Nature and the structure complement each other. Large windows in the home provide clear views of the surrounding grounds. And the angles and lines of the house fit comfortably in the landscape.

Both Ziegelman and Kinoshita worked for Eiel Saarinen.

Ziegelman went to Japan to study gardens and shrines. Kinoshita studied landscape architecture, Zen, flower arranging - and later, calligraphy. A calligraphy work by him hangs in the foyer of the home.

Japanese esthetics and design principles are found throughout the garden, which is on 1-1/3 acres.

A tricolor beech tree stands in the center of an arrangement of plants in front of the house. Brick pavers are placed in concentric circles.

By the front door is a small courtyard, a quiet transition from the outside to the inside. A large sculpture representing a blossom is here, as are PJM miniature rhododendrons and azaleas, and a cluster of yellow begonias at the door.

Sculpted evergreen hedges, like those in the Japanese imperial gardens, top an undulating berm. The scene is like that of the hills of Kyoto.

"Japanese gardens are one of the

The serene and spiritual Japanese garden at the Ziegelman residence in Bloomfield Hills is a harmonious whole in various ways.

It is a cultured, colorful and calming collaboration - between two gifted artists, architect Norman Ziegelman and landscape architect Masao Kinoshita.

And it unifies the modern house with the grounds, true to the classic period of modern architecture.

"Everything," Ziegelman replied, when asked what area of the garden he liked best. "I enjoy it."

This garden is one of several private gardens in Beverly Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Troy and Pleasant Ridge featured in the Garden Conservancy's Open Days Program this month.

Open Days is a national program that invites the public to visit exceptional private gardens.

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Tollgate Gardens volunteers will conduct the Tollgate Gardens Spring Plant Sale 9 a m to 2 p m Saturday June 3 at the Michigan State University Tollgate Education Center 12 Mile and Meadowbrook in Novi
Sun and shade perennials hostas and ornamental grasses will be available Master gardeners will be present to answer gardening questions
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Environmental class
A free environmental education class is scheduled 10 a m Saturday June 3 at the E L Johnson Nature Center 3325 Franklin Road between Long Lake and Hickory Grove roads in Bloomfield Township
The program is suitable for families or individuals and combines fun and education Participants may choose the Habitat Scavenger Hunt or Nature Journaling
Advance registration is requested call (248) 594 2802

Native plant sale
A native plant sale to benefit the land preservation efforts of the Oakland Land Conservancy (OLC) will take place 9 a m to 3 p m Sunday June 4 at the Betty Stodgill Pancake Pavilion on the southeast corner of Pike and Mill in downtown Pontiac
Admission is free For information call (248) 601 2816 or visit <http://www.oaklandland.org>
Prices are \$3 each for 2 inch containers (\$5 for quarts) of grasses and wildflowers \$8 to \$12 for quart containers of woody vines \$20 to \$28 for gallon containers of shrubs and trees Sale plants are native genotypes grown by WildType Nursery near Lansing
A free 2 inch container will be given to anyone who joins as a new member or donates \$25 or more to the OLC at the event
The sale is co sponsored by the Clinton River Watershed Council and Wild Ones Natural Landscapers Oakland County Chapter

Rose Companions
Stephen Scanniello will present a slide lecture based on his newest book *Rose Companions* at Great Lakes Roses 49875 Willow Road in Sumpter Township
The lecture will take place 1 p m Sunday June 4 (repeated 3 p m Sunday and 11 a m Monday June 5)
Tickets are \$8 to benefit Michigan State University's Horticultural Demonstration Gardens Reservations requested Call (734) 461 1230
Scanniello will sign copies of his books before and after his talk *Rose Companions* and his other rose books (*A Year of Roses Climbing Roses Roses of America*) will be available for sale and signing

Hosta hybridizers
Hosta Hybridizers will meet 10 a m Sunday June 4 in Room 125 at Matthaei Botanical Gardens 1800 N Dixboro south of Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor (phone (734) 647 7600)

Fresh garden
Gardening classes at The Community House in Birmingham include Keeping Your Garden Fresh (Wednesday June 7 cost is \$22) Instructor is Sue Grubba owner of Creative Scapes To register and for more information call (248) 644 5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com

Seminars
English Gardens will host free gardening seminars for the public 7 p m Wednesdays in June at its six stores including locations in West Bloomfield (248) 851 7506 Dearborn Heights (313) 278 4433 Royal Oak/Troy (248) 280 9500 and Ann Arbor (734) 332 7900
Growing Beautiful Roses will be the topic June 7 Various types of roses proper planting procedures insect and disease control pruning fertilizing and winter care will be discussed Gardening in Container and Other Small Spaces will be the topic June 14

Daylily sale
The Southern Michigan Hemerocallis Society will sponsor its annual summer Daylily Plant Sale 10 a m to 2 p m Saturday June 10 rain or shine at Congregational Church of Birmingham 1000 Cranbrook Road at Woodward in Bloomfield Hills
Cash sales only Admission is free The huge selection will feature modern daylily forms including gold or contrasting edges frilly doubles bold eyes and patterns spiders and unusual forms that reach 10 inches
Among the color choices will be pink lavender purple rose red cream white yellow and gold Come early for best selection
Club members and local hybridizers will be present to answer questions For more information visit www.daylilyclub.com call (248) 363 7517 or e mail frogsteap1@juno.com

Cactus and Succulent Society
The Michigan Cactus and Succulent Society will meet at 2 p m Sunday June 11 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 814 N Campbell in Royal Oak
Winter Hardy Cacti and Succulents will be the topic of the featured discussion and demonstration
Guests are welcome Admission is free
For more information call (248) 524 0227

Yesterday's roses
Roger and Nancy Lindley owners of Great Lakes Roses present a series of educational programs for the public The popular programs are at the historic 1890s barn and display garden at Great Lakes Roses 49875 Willow Road in Sumpter Township
Each presentation lasts about 1 1/2 hours Dress for the weather
For information visit www.GreatLakesRoses.com or call (734) 461 1230
The schedule includes Yesterday's Roses for Today's Gardens (1 p m Sunday June 11 repeated 11 a m Monday June 12) This program is a slide lecture and guided garden tour by Nancy Lindley Admission is free Reservations are not required Visit www.GreatLakesRoses.com or call (734) 461 1230

Hill & Dale Garden Club
The Hill & Dale Garden Club will have a general meeting with installation of new officers 6 p m Thursday June 15 at the Heritage Park Visitors Center on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile
The public may attend
For more information contact Mar Scawly at (248) 333 3108 or stemar@comcast.net

Volunteers sought
Do you live in a condo or apartment and miss gardening?
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Azaleas Japanese maples rhododendrons iris pachysandra mugho pines and locust trees are among the plantings at the Ziegelman garden

HARMONY

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few gardens in the world that aren't symmetrical Ziegelman said

PLANTINGS
In the back yard near a stone lantern from Japan and a dwarf cypress cherry blossoms unfold their color After the cherry blossoms are gone azaleas blaze onto the scene
"You're enveloped in this beautiful color" Ziegelman said

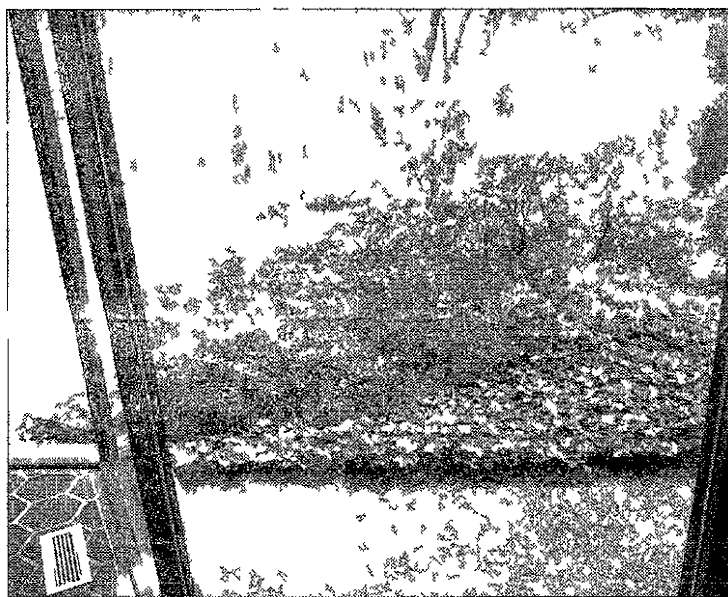
"The color combinations are what I love
Other plantings include split leaf and regular Japanese maples rhododendron iris mugho pines and arbovitae Reds and purples are some of the colors
Locust trees shelter one side of the house where a green house is situated - during the summer keeping it cool
The small leaves go directly to mulch when they drop in the fall In the winter the bare trees allow the sun to help heat the house

OTHER ELEMENTS

A soothing waterfall flows down three levels to a pond Among the positioned rocks are ones that offer seating for meditation
Pea gravel representing water covers the ground in some areas including a small sculpture garden where original bronze pieces by Ziegelman are displayed
He works on his sculpture at one corner of the garden in a small studio that was designed to resemble a tea house
Nearby a retaining wall and a yew hedge add closure to the garden (another principle of Japanese gardens)
Among other principles applied here are having a few rather than a lot of a type of plant, and keeping most things small



A bronze piece by Ziegelman is displayed in a sculpture garden He works on sculpture in a small studio designed to resemble a tea house



Large windows in the home provide clear views of the surrounding grounds

Exceptions to the latter are the towering Norwegian spruce and pin oaks in one area that were originally on the site
We are blessed with that as a backdrop Ziegelman said
Less maintenance is involved with the grounds than you might think as pachysandra and ivy serve as lush ground covers No weeding is necessary

Proceeds from the Open Days Program support the Garden Conservancy's national preservation work, and local not for profit organizations designated by hosts of individual gardens
Proceeds from the Ziegelman garden will benefit Cranbrook House & Gardens

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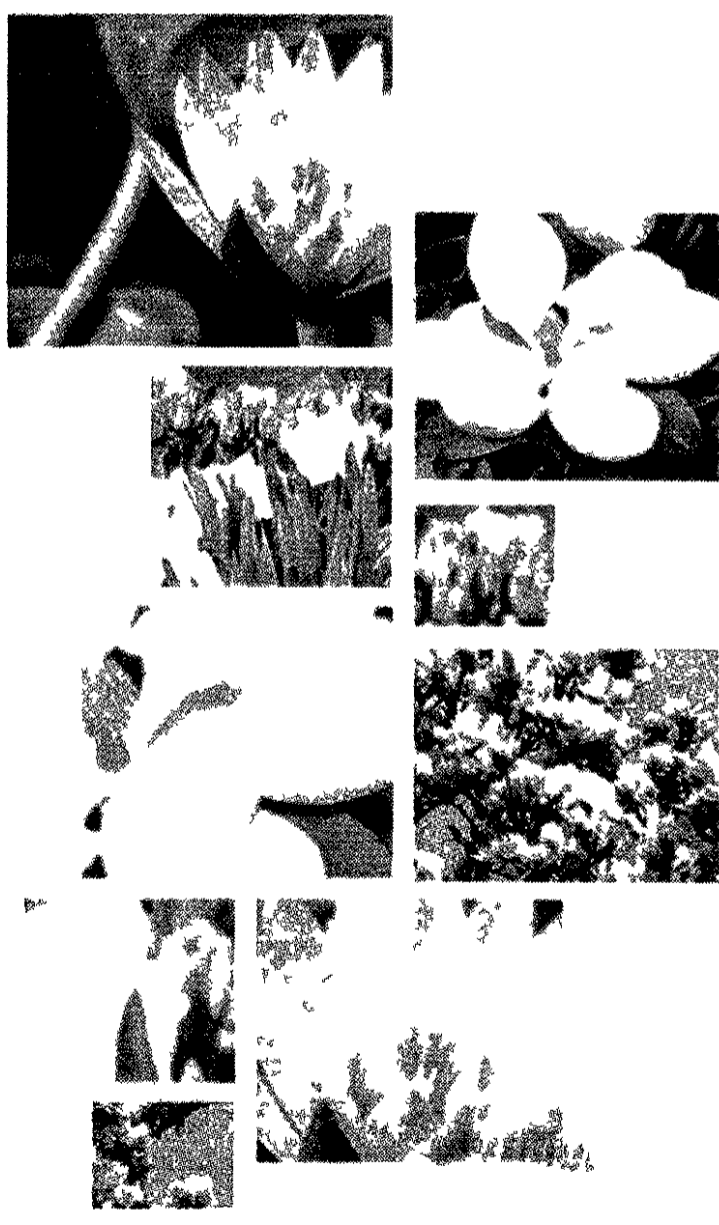
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- Check and make sure that both your inside and outside fuses/breakers are on and operating.

- Make sure that the out-

door unit is free of debris. Trim or remove shrubs or obstructions within 1 foot of the outdoor unit.

- Be careful when mowing the lawn near the outside unit, and make sure that grass clippings and leaves aren't blown toward the unit.

- Thoroughly wash the fin area of the outside condenser with a garden hose. Point the garden hose head straight down and shower gently.

- Don't run a central air conditioner when the outside temperature is below 68 degrees.

Operating a residential air conditioner in cool temperatures may cause premature compressor failure.

- Never try to add refrigerant to an air conditioner yourself. Call a trained and NATE-certified Factory Authorized contractor who is licensed and has the knowledge and equipment to do this job properly.

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Tips help stretch your remodeling budget

It's that time of year again. Spring is in the air, and that means fresh thoughts, new beginnings, and ideas for home renovation start to take shape.

The National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) reminds homeowners that May is Home Improvement Month, marking the time when homeowners across the country seek out contractors who can turn their dream homes into reality.

"Preparing for a remodeling project is a lot like preparing to buy a car," said Everett Collier, CR, of Collier-Ostrom Remodeling, and president of NARI. "You may know which room and style you'd like, but the options you choose may drive the price higher than you can reasonably afford."

"However, there are ways to stretch your remodeling budget."

Below are NARI's tips for stretching that budget.

- Hire a professional contractor who is familiar with the building codes in your area. Replacing work that doesn't meet code can be extremely expensive.

- A well-written contract

can prevent costly mistakes or additions to the scope of your project. It is a critical step in maintaining your budget.

- Save money by planning ahead. Go through the design process with your remodeler first and choose everything you want to include in the new room(s), from appliances to light fixtures.

This will define your budget and prevent hasty (and costly) changes later in the project.

- Compare products and their prices carefully before you make final decisions. And keep an open mind when you discuss product and design ideas with your contractor.

- Aside from product choice, another way to decrease the cost of your remodeling project is to pay attention to how labor-intensive some design features may be.

For instance, laying a ceramic tile mosaic backsplash would be costly versus a backsplash laid with conventional-sized tiles.

The remodeling market, a \$275 billion industry in the United States in 2005, is expected to continue to experience significant growth. It is

estimated that more than a million homes per year undergo major renovation or remodeling.

NARI is a professional association whose members voluntarily subscribe to a strict code of ethics.

Consumers can search www.RemodelToday.com to find a qualified professional who is a member of NARI.

Consumers can also call the NARI National hotline at (800) 611-NARI and request a free copy of NARI's brochure, *How to Select a Remodeling Professional*, or visit www.RemodelToday.com and click on the homeowner's guide for more information.

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Macy's will be "way to shop"

BY WENDSY WHITE

Many Metro Detroiters are still working to shake the Hudson's habit, and get used to calling the department stores Marshall Field's Don't bother — the name will change again this fall

Federated Department Stores has purchased all 61 Marshall Field's stores across the country and is in the process of converting them to Macy's Michigan's 22 locations are among them

The change will take full effect on Sept 9, when the new Macy's signage is unveiled during in-store celebrations The first 1,000 customers who walk through the door of any Macy's that day will receive free gift cards in "mystery amounts," and shoppers will get a glimpse of Macy's private brands and the latest items for fall

The Somerset Macy's will amp up the occasion with fashion shows, gift-with-purchase promotions and live entertainment

Until then, the Macy's team will be hard at work ushering in the transition Macy's private labels, which range from INC for trendsetters to Greendog for children, will be eased onto the retail floor starting the third week of July Meanwhile, the public is being prepared for the change

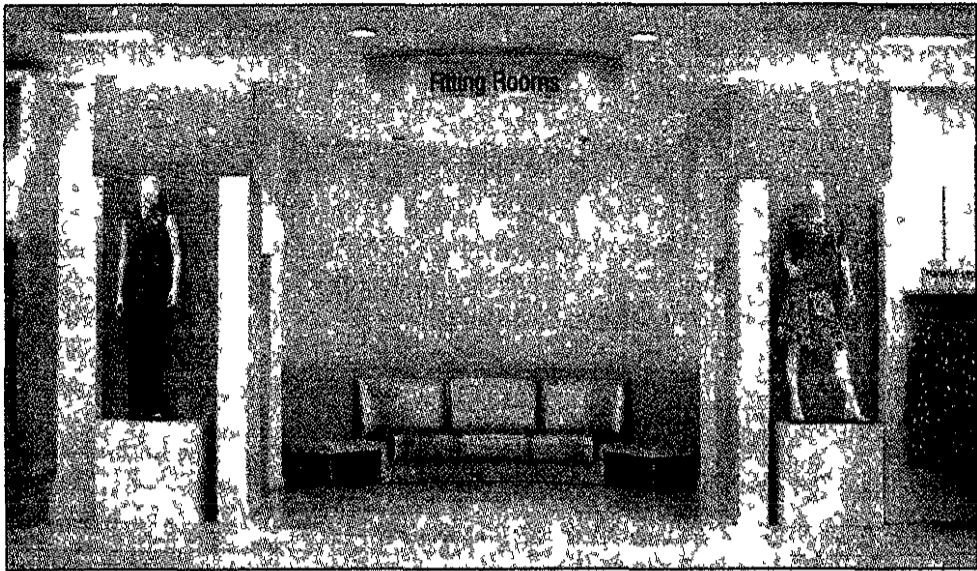
On May 23, media were invited to a Macy's Preview at the Oakland Marshall Field's

PINK met with Hank Lorant, Regional Vice President for Marshall Field's, who brought us up to speed on what we can expect from Macy's

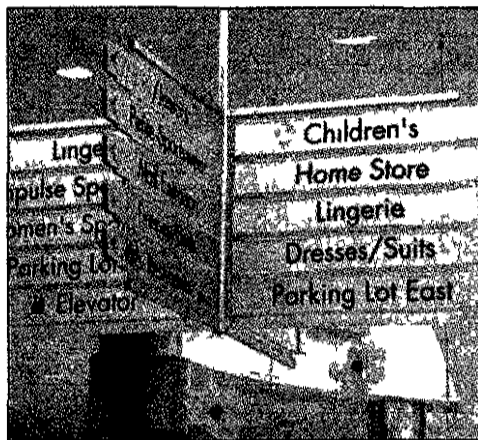
"You will see a dramatically different look to the stores," said Lorant, who started with Hudson's in 1975 and will continue as Regional Vice President for the Macy's North division, which encompasses Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota

Lorant said Macy's is working to preserve the best of Marshall Field's, which is known for top notch customer service, a great culinary department in-store restaurants and community involvement At the same time, Macy's will make shopping easier with cleaner environments, wider aisles, and products tailor-made for four specific 'lifestyles'

"We're marrying great merchandise with great service to create a great shopping experience here in Detroit," Lorant said Here are some of the things guests can expect with the Macy's "way to shop"



At Macy's, renovated fitting rooms with benches will make shopping more comfy for you and your hubby.



Wayfinding signs will make shopping easier

Differentiated and Edited Merchandise. Less is more as Macy's cleans up the sales floor Racks will be lowered so customers can see displays on the back walls Merchandise, from fashion to housewares, will be grouped according to four well-researched "lifestyle" demographics
Streamlined Pricing Instead of marking things up to mark them down, Macy's offers "Everyday Value," with merchandise priced to sell Coupons will be more exclusive
Fewer Checkout Stations. Customers will no longer be confused by unstaffed 'wrap stations' Instead there will be fewer checkout areas, with more accessible staff
Renovated Fitting Rooms. All fitting rooms will have lounge areas with upholstered benches, so you don't have to wan-

der through the store for a second opinion
Wider Aisles. Moms will have an easier time pushing strollers between racks that are at least 32" apart.

Price Checkers. Having trouble figuring out what that red-pen, double mark-down, 40 percent off will actually cost you? Scan the bar code yourself at price checkers before you buy

Improved Signage. 'Wayfinding' signs at the intersections of aisles will clearly point the way to what you seek

Continued Community Support. "Macy's Gives" will continue to support local causes, including Macy's Second Mondays at The Henry Ford, Detroit Festival of the Arts, Detroit Public Library Summer Reading Program, Day of Music with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the United Way

Holiday Festivities. Macy's will welcome Santa to the Oakland Mall store with fireworks on Friday, Nov 11, and continue photos with Santa, family events and entertainment and holiday cooking demonstrations throughout the store

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Liza's coming

Minnelli performs to benefit Music Hall

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Liza Minnelli's performance pedigree and talent is unquestionable. But she's not above belting out a few songs to help a good cause here in Detroit.

On stage

Minnelli is set to perform at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts' Fifth Annual Cars & Stars gala. The benefit for the nonprofit organization is Friday, June 9, at Music Hall in

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Liza Minnelli will perform one night at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit to raise funds for the venue.

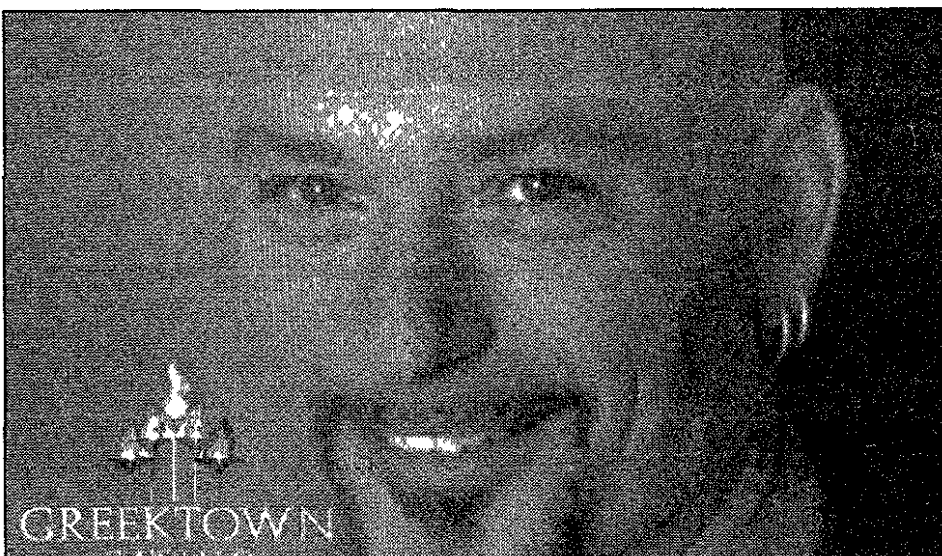
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Exhibit of designer Philip Treacy's hats makes U.S. debut

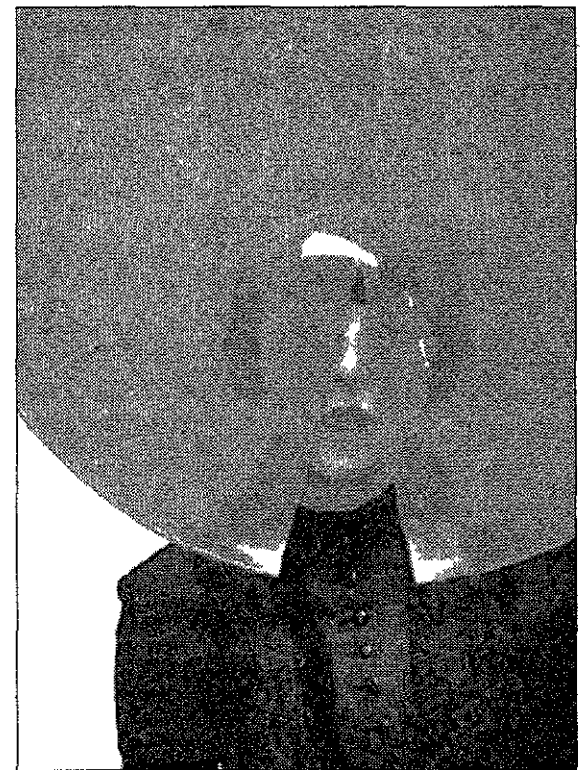


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Irish designer Philip Treacy designed hats for such fashion houses as Chanel, Valentino and Gianni Versace. Isabella Blow, his muse, is one of the world's most influential creative directors

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER



Hats keep our heads warm in the winter, protect the eyes from the sun in the summer and, now and then, frame a pretty face

But the hats on display at Cranbrook Art Museum push the boundaries of haute couture into the realm of high art and design

When Philip Met Isabella Philip Treacy's Hats for Isabella Blow, an exhibit of the designer's sculptural and surrealistic hats, as inspired by creative director Isabella Blow, opens Saturday at the Bloomfield Hills museum

Treacy, an Irish designer who has made haute couture hats for such fashion houses as Chanel, Valentino, Gianni Versace and Alexander McQueen, also will lecture about his work and career at 4 p.m. Saturday in DeSalle Auditorium

"They are outlandish designs," said Greg Wittkopp, the museum's director. "Whatever you are thinking now that a hat looks like, you are wrong. This is some-

HATS OFF

What: U.S. debut of *When Philip Met Isabella Philip Treacy's Hats for Isabella Blow*, an exhibit of the designer's sculptural hats and fine art photographs of Treacy's hats

When: Opens Saturday June 3 and continues through Aug. 27. Lecture by Philip Treacy 4 p.m. June 3 in DeSalle Auditorium. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sunday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. fourth Friday of each month (Fabulous Fourth Friday Nights program)

Where: Cranbrook Art Museum, 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills
Tickets: Members free, general admission \$6, seniors \$4, teens and full-time students \$4, children 12 and under free with adult admission. Call (877) GO CRANBROOK or (877) 462 7262 or visit www.cranbrookart.edu

thing different"

To be sure, among the hats featured in the exhibit, is the "Ship," an astonishingly realistic replica of an 18th-century French ship with full rigging made from miniature buttons

Other fantastical hats include "Gilbert and George," a concoction of pink- and green-lacquered ostrich

Treacy studied fashion design in Dublin before attending the prestigious Royal College of Art. Isabella Blow, who has worked for such magazines as *Vogue*, *Visionaire*, *The Face* and *Vogue Italia*, helped launch Treacy's career and served as his muse

The exhibit includes photographs of Blow wearing Treacy's hats by Steven Meisel, David LaChapelle, Juergen Teller and Mario Testino

"Most of the photographs depict her wearing the hats in unusual settings – these incredible hats and designs in, say, an alley in London," said Wittkopp

The show, which was curated at the Design Museum in London, is the first solo exhibition of Treacy's work in the United States and will not be stopping elsewhere in the country

But whatever you do, before you come to the show, said Wittkopp, "Prepare to expect the unexpected"

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'X-Men: The Last Stand' is No. 1

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- 1 *X-Men: The Last Stand* (2006), \$120 million
- 2 *The Da Vinci Code* (2006), \$43 million
- 3 *Over the Hedge* (2006), \$35.3 million
- 4 *Mission: Impossible III* (2006), \$8.57 million
- 5 *Poseidon* (2006), \$7 million
- 6 *RV* (2006), \$5.3 million
- 7 *See No Evil* (2006), \$3.2 million
- 8 *Just My Luck* (2006), \$2.3 million
- 9 *United 93* (2006), \$1.1 million
- 10 *An American Haunting* (2005), \$937,000

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downtown Detroit. One thousand concert tickets will be available for sale by the general public, remaining patron tickets include a pre-show cocktail party and a post-show dinner.

Last year's *Cars & Stars*, which featured Natahe Cole, raised \$350,000 for Music Hall's programming and educational outreach programs.

"I have a new show comprised of pieces often requested and old favorites," Minnelli said of her lineup for the show. "I've done it a few places, and people seem to like it."

Minnelli's last Detroit performance was

in 1989 with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr.

Currently, Minnelli is writing a screenplay about a "lady who owns a nightclub," and recording a new album. She recently finished filming a movie in which she plays a sex therapist.

But the superstar isn't too busy to keep her eyes out for rising talent. Minnelli said she regularly watches Fox television's *American Idol* showdown. She even calls in and casts her vote — anonymously, of course. So what type of performer wins a vote from Minnelli? "If they move me. If something reaches me on a personal level in that way that I try to reach an audience."

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Reality TV meets Birmingham for MTV episode

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

She shopped for her dress in Paris, but had her hair styled in downtown Birmingham

All the while, MTV's video cameras followed local teen Alex Wikol's every move for an episode of the network's half-hour television show *My Super Sweet 16*

The episode is currently airing on MTV *My Super Sweet 16* gets behind-the-scenes of coming-of-age celebrations complete with drama, surprises and sweet indulgence

For Alex, pre-party hair and a shopping stint in Paris were just starters. The Bloomfield Hills teen snags a 5-Series BMW as a birthday gift during the episode

"She approached us about doing the hair for her and a close group of friends for the event," said Jeremy Tomkinson, stylist and owner of Beauty (Salon) in

ON AIR

What: Episode No 306 of MTV's *My Super Sweet 16* follows a local teen and her friends with scenes in downtown Birmingham
When: See MTV's on air schedule at www.mtv.com for show schedule

downtown Birmingham where Alex and her mother are regular clients

Of course, Tomkinson and his team of stylists jumped at the chance to fashion up-dos for Alex and her circle of friends in preparation for the teen's big "sweet 16" party, which was held at The Community House in Birmingham

Coiffing the girls' locks on-cue had its challenges, but all ultimately had a blast

"Having all those people crammed into the space creates an interesting buzz. It was a juggling act," Tomkinson said

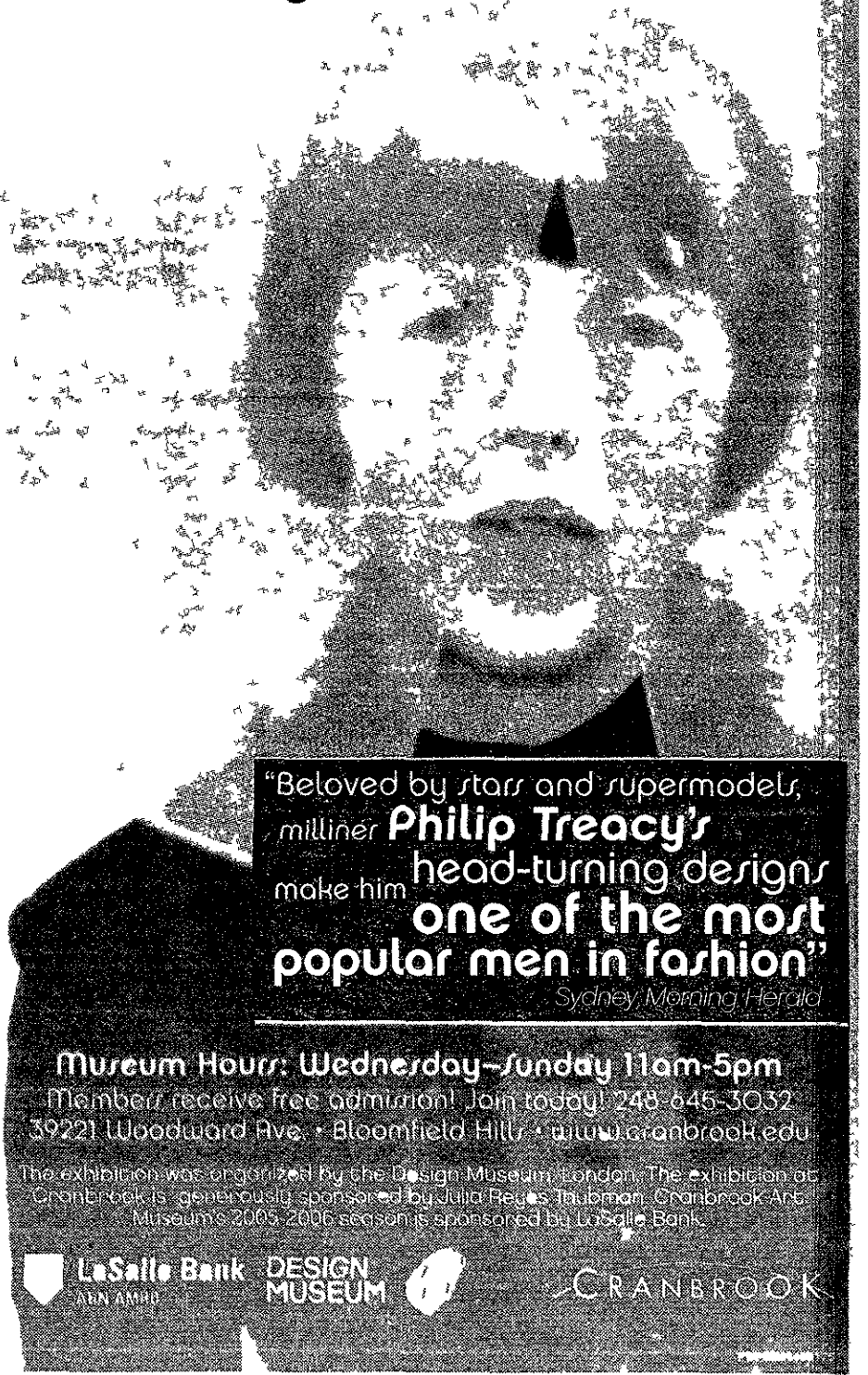
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SOUNDS OF SUMMER

Cover
story

Poison, Dave Matthews and Springsteen highlight summer schedule

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Aaah, summertime in Michigan. And traditionally in the Motor City that means music.

More than 100 events are scheduled at DTE, Meadow Brook Music Festival and The Palace. Additional shows will be announced as tour plans develop throughout the season.

Classic rock has been a constant theme

at DTE for several years and this year is no exception with bands like Journey, REO Speedwagon and Chicago performing. Big ticket items are Ozzfest and Jimmy Buffet. Meadowbrook Music Festival will host shows such as Loretta Lynn and Bo Diddley.

GET TICKETS

■ Tickets can be bought at Palacenet.com. The Palace and DTE Energy Music Theatre box offices and all Ticketmaster locations or charge by phone at (248) 645-6666. Special Superfan seating is available for some shows. Check individual show listings for details. Parking fee of \$3 is included in the ticket price at DTE Energy Music Theatre.

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American Idol fame

Continuing the Love It Live theme launched last year, Palace Sports and Entertainment is offering shows with \$10 lawn tickets for concerts like The Guess Who with Blood, Sweat & Tears, Creedence Clearwater Revisited, Doobie Brothers, Korn and others.

"The experience of a live concert is unmatched in terms of enjoying music but our area's concert-goers have found it's even better outdoors on a beautiful Michigan summer night," said Tom Wilson, president and CEO of PS&E. "Especially with our short season, we strive to make this experience as accessible as possible by providing a wide variety of events, maintaining a comfortable, guest-friendly environment, providing value options for tickets and allowing tailgating and picnicking for most events."

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ALLOWED ITEMS

Food in picnic baskets or small coolers (no glass items allowed), beach chairs, binoculars and blankets are permitted for most shows (visit Palacenet.com or call (248) 377-0100 to confirm).

SUMMER CONCERT SCHEDULE

DTE MUSIC ENERGY THEATER

JUNE

- 7:30 p.m. June 3 **The Knack / The Fixx / Tommy Tutone** (pop/rock) \$26.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- 7 p.m. June 6 **Dave Matthews Band** wsg G Love & Special Sauce (rock) \$59.50 pavilion \$39.50 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. June 9 **The Guess Who/Blood, Sweat & Tears** (classic rock) \$35.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- 7 p.m. June 15 **Rob Thomas / Jewel** wsg Toby Lightman (pop/rock), \$49.50 pavilion \$27.50 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. June 16 **Ringo Starr & His All Starr Band** featuring Richard Marx, Billy Squier, Edgar Winter, Shelia E, Rod Argent and Hamish Stuart (classic rock) \$48 pavilion \$26 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. June 17 **Bruce Springsteen** with The Seeger Sessions Band (gospel/folk/blues) \$92.50 pavilion \$32.50 lawn
- 7 p.m. June 21 **Gin Blossoms** wsg Pat McGee Band, Seven Mary Three and Sponge (rock) \$32.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. June 22 **Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo** (classic rock) \$32.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. June 24 **John Michael Montgomery** (country), \$32.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- 7 p.m. June 25 **Nine Inch Nails** wsg Bauhaus and Peaches (alternative rock), \$49.50 pavilion \$20 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. June 28 **Blue Öyster Cult / Foghat** (classic rock) \$32.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. June 29 **Legends of Motown: The Temptations Revue** featuring Dennis Edwards, The Marvelettes, The Contours (classic R&B) \$35.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. June 30 **The New Cars / Blondie** (classic rock) \$59.50 pavilion \$20 lawn

JULY

- 7:30 p.m. July 2 **Chicago / Huey Lewis & The News** (classic rock/pop) \$60.25 pavilion and \$20.75 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. July 5 **ABBA: The Music** (tribute show/pop) \$32.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- 3 p.m. July 8 **Sammy Hagar & The Wabos** wsg The Other Half (rock/festival) \$50 & \$20 pavilion and \$10 lawn
- 8 p.m. July 9 **The Music of Led Zeppelin: A Rock Symphony** (tribute show/classic rock) \$52.50 & \$32.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. July 12 **Celtic Woman** (musical

- stage production) \$49.50 pavilion only
- 7:30 p.m. July 13 **Creedence Clearwater Revisited** (classic rock) \$34.50 pavilion & \$10 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. July 14 **Creedence Clearwater Revisited** (classic rock) \$34.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- 8 p.m. July 15 **Brad Paisley** wsg Eric Church (country) \$47 pavilion \$31.50 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. July 17 **Heart** (classic rock) \$37.50 pavilion \$15 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. July 18 **REO Speedwagon** (classic rock) \$32.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- 9:30 a.m. July 19 **Ozzfest** (rock festival) \$86.50 pavilion \$46.50 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. July 20 **Tesla** wsg Skid Row Slaughter (rock), \$35.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- 7 p.m. July 21 **Counting Crows / The Goo Goo Dolls** (rock/pop) \$67.50 \$49.50 pavilion \$27.50 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. July 22 **Anita Baker** (R&B) \$65.00 pavilion \$20 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. July 23 **Randy Travis** (country) \$34.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. July 24 **Def Leppard / Journey** (rock) \$88 \$68 pavilion \$28 lawn
- 6:30 p.m. July 26 **The Black Crowes** wsg Robert Randolph & The Family Band, Drive By Truckers (rock) \$45 pavilion \$23 lawn
- 7 p.m. July 28 **Poison** wsg Cinderella (rock) \$42.50 pavilion \$26 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. July 29 **Ashlee Simpson** (pop) \$39.50 pavilion \$20 lawn
- 2 p.m. July 30 **Beach Boys** (classic rock) \$35 pavilion \$15 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. July 30 **Beach Boys** (classic rock) \$35 pavilion \$15 lawn

AUGUST

- 7:30 p.m. Aug 1 **Doobie Brothers** (classic rock) \$34.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. Aug 2 **Doobie Brothers** (classic rock) \$34.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- 1 p.m. Aug 3 **Sounds of the Underground** (hard rock festival) DTE Energy Music Theatre Parking Lot Event \$29.50 general admission
- 7:30 p.m. Aug 4 **Earth, Wind & Fire** (classic R&B) \$39.50 pavilion \$15 lawn
- Aug 5 **Boyz II Men** wsg En Vogue (R&B) TBA \$35.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- 7:30 p.m. Aug 6 **The Temptations / The Four Tops** (classic R&B) \$35.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
- Aug 8 **Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers** wsg Trey Anastasio (rock) TBA \$65 pavilion \$32.50 lawn
- 6:30 p.m. Aug 10 **311** wsg The Waiters, Pepper (rock) \$35 pavilion \$35 lawn
- 7 p.m. Aug 11 **Michael W. Smith** wsg Third Day, Jars of Clay (contemporary Christian) \$42.50 pavilion \$25 lawn



7 p.m. Aug 14 **Brooks & Dunn** wsg Sugarland Jack Ingram (country) \$56.75 pavilion \$27.50 lawn
 7:30 p.m. Aug 15 **The James Gang** (classic rock) \$39.50 pavilion \$20 lawn
 7:30 p.m. Aug 17 **Ted Nugent** (rock) \$39.50 pavilion \$18.50 lawn
 7:30 p.m. Aug 18 **John Fogerty / Willie Nelson & Family** (rock/pop/country) \$59.50 pavilion \$23 lawn
 Aug 20 **Mary J. Blige** (R&B) TBA
 Aug 22 **UB40** wsg Toots & The Maytals Third World Maxi Priest Morgan Heritage (reggae) TBA \$35 pavilion \$15 lawn
 7:30 p.m. Aug 23 **KC & The Sunshine Band** wsg Gloria Gaynor Sister Sledge Tavares (disco/R&B) \$37.50 pavilion \$20 lawn
 7:30 p.m. Aug 24 **70's Soul Jam** featuring The Stylistics The Delfonics Cuba Gooding Sr of The Main Ingredient (classic R&B) \$34.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
 8 p.m. Aug 26 **LaserSpectacular** featuring the music of Pink Floyd (stage presentation/tribute show) \$20 pavilion \$10 lawn



Blondie will perform at DTE with the New Cars June 3

SEPTEMBER

7:30 p.m. Sept 1 **Hank Williams Jr.** (country) \$37.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
 7:30 p.m. Sept 2 **Steely Dan / Michael McDonald** (pop/rock/jazz) \$65 pavilion \$23 lawn
 7:30 p.m. Sept 3 **Dennis Miller** (comedy) \$35 pavilion \$10 lawn
 7:30 p.m. Sept 7 **Styx / Foreigner** (classic rock) \$37.50 pavilion \$15 lawn
 7:30 p.m. Sept 8 **Hootie & The Blowfish**

(pop/rock) \$35.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
 Sept 9 **Family Values Tour** featuring Korn Deftones Stone Sour Flyleaf and more (rock) TBA \$59.50 pavilion \$9.99 lawn
 8 p.m. Sept 12 **Jimmy Buffett** (tropical pop) \$136.50 pavilion \$36.50 lawn
 Sept 16 **Chris Brown / Ne-Yo** (R&B) TBA
 7:30 p.m. Sept 22 **Peter Dinklage** (classic rock) \$35.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
 7:30 p.m. Sept 23 **Alan Jackson** (country) \$65 pavilion \$30 lawn
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Arch Enemy Overkill and more (heavy metal) TBA
 Oct 7 **Clint Black / Dwight Yoakam** (country) TBA \$42.50 pavilion \$15 lawn

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BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

For nearly two decades, theatergoers lamented the absence of a first-rate restaurant in Detroit's Fisher Building.

Now, whenever there's a performance on the Fisher Theatre stage, Grand City Grille, which opened earlier this year, is packed in pre-curtain hours.

If you prefer a restaurant going full tilt, pre-curtain is your time frame. If not, book a table after 8 p.m. or earlier when the stage is dark. Seating options include the Grand Club Room in the main dining area with tables for four. Spacious booths on one side of the Club Room are roomy enough for 10 to 12. Exterior walls are windows, offering a streetscape scene, while lounges allow viewing decor eye candy while relaxing with a cocktail.

Southern Hospitality Group (owners of Seldom Blues among other new Detroit restaurants) gave the nod to partner and

Detroit native Executive Concept Chef Jerry Nottage to design the menu, which since opening has undergone tweaks as Nottage learned what patrons preferred to eat.

GETTING STARTED

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Westphalian ham, mortadella and specialty mustards. Traditionalists will like the King Crab Cocktail with housemade cocktail sauce.

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If you're adventurous beyond beef, read on to Confit of Duck, with cannellini beans, linguisa sausage and panko bread crumbs or Chicken Fried Duck with corn pudding, sauteed spinach, pancetta and cracked-pepper cream gravy.

Then there's a delicious Bronzed Canadian Salmon Steak with scampi butter and asparagus or Seafood Fettuccine with shrimp, scallops and crabmeat, tossed with scampi butter. Lobster Newburg on toast points with asparagus is retro and tasty.

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A moderately priced wine list includes many familiar California names sprinkled with Australian and European selections.

Creative, eye-popping desserts are not a Grand City Grille strength, so your choices, although good, are limited selections like New York-style cheesecake, chocolate or carrot cake or Sanders Hot Fudge Cream Puff.

All elements considered, Grand City Grille makes more than a welcome addition to the revived Detroit dining scene.

Eleanor Heald is a nationally published writer and Troy resident who writes about restaurants, food, wine and spirits for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. Contact her by e-mail at focusonwine@aol.com.

Big Boy celebrates 70th anniversary

Big Boy Restaurants is celebrating its 70th anniversary by giving customers a chance to win free gas cards.

Big Boy and Pepsi will be offering the Pump It Up Giveaway through June 17. Customers can pick up mail-in entry forms from any Big Boy Restaurant for a chance to win free American Express gas cards.

One winner will receive an \$1,000 gas card while 70 other winners will each receive a \$75 gas card. The cards can be redeemed at gas stations and mini-marts that accept American Express.

Entries must be postmarked by June 17. Winners will be randomly chosen and announced in early July.

Along with the 70th birthday celebration, Big Boy also is serving new Big Boy Pasta Bowls, starting at \$6.99, including Taste of Tuscany Pasta Florentine Alfredo with Chicken and Penne Roma.

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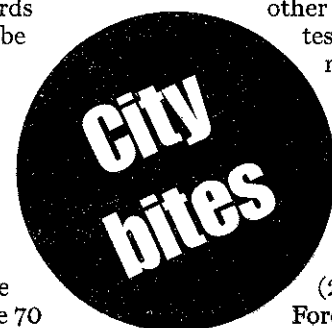
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FESTIVALS

Motor City Pride

Fifth annual event Sunday June 4 downtown Ferndale free For event details visit www.downtownferndale.com

FILM

Imagine Theatre Novi

Trap indie thriller by Michigan filmmakers 8:30 p.m. June 8 44425 W 12 Mile Novi \$7.99 www.imagineentertainment.com or call (888) 319 FILM

Movie Marathon

Hollywood Nights Movie Marathon 10 a.m. Friday June 2 to 10 a.m. Saturday June 3 Imagine Theatre fund raiser for Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan must collect minimum of \$105.10 in pledges register online at www.leukemiainchicago.org or call (800) 825 2536

JAZZ

Spring Jazz Festival

The New Donald Walden Sextet Free Radicals 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday June 3 \$20 SereNgeti Galleries 2757 Grand River Detroit (313) 963 8099

Michigan Jazz Festival

Father's Day Brunch noon Sunday June 18 featuring The Johnny Trudell Quintet VisTaTech Center Schoolcraft College 18600 Haggerty (between Six Mile and Seven Mile) Livonia \$25 tickets available (248) 474 2720 or (734) 459 2454 <http://MichiganJazzFestival.homestead.com>

Windsor Detroit Jazz Club

Ongoing gigs in Oakland County Presenting Chuck Moss and the Paint Creek Jazz Society Band 1-4 p.m. first and third Saturday of every month Shield's Pizza 25101 Telegraph (northwest corner of 10 Mile and Telegraph) Southfield \$8 cover (248) 478 0172

Jazz and dinner

Kind of Blue Tuesdays at Lola's Harmonie Park Led by the Gerard Evans Quartet the shows help musicians play with the core group at 9 p.m. every Tuesday 1427 Randolph St. in Detroit's Harmonie Park for dinner reservations or information call (313) 962 0483

MORE MUSIC

Liza Minnelli

Performs at the Fifth Annual Cars and Stars gala to benefit Music Hall 7 p.m. Friday June 9 350 Madison Detroit \$55 \$85 call (248) 645 6666 or visit www.ticketmaster.com

Gaelic League

Irish Cultural Forum turns 25 this year celebrate with fun dancers and Irish music played by Mick Gavin and friends 8 p.m. Saturday June 3 \$10 call (313) 342 4423 to RSVP 2068 Michigan Ave (four blocks west of Tiger Stadium) Detroit

Livonia Band Blastoff

VampireKittyCity and Livonia Community Rec Center hosts all ages band showcase featuring Lock Your Doors Gone Awry Fight Like Sinatra and Apart From You doors open 6:30 p.m. show 7:10 p.m. Saturday June 3 \$7 pre sale \$8 at door Livonia Recreation Center 15100 Hubbard (734) 466 2900

Don Conoscenti

Folk singer and songwriter 2:5 p.m. Saturday June 3 Canton Public Library's Open Mic program celebrating local artists musicians, poets and performers free (734) 397 0999 or visit www.cantonpi.org



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FESTIVAL

The fifth annual Motor City Pride goes up Sunday, June 4 in downtown Ferndale with music stages, a beer garden, food and art vendors and community organizations For information, visit www.downtownferndale.com or www.tri.org

Folk Festival

Jill Jack the Rev Robert Jones Matt Watroba Ann and Will Rowland 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.) Saturday June 10 First United Methodist Church 320 W Seventh St Royal Oak \$15 WhosAtFirst.org (248) 541 4100

Misbehavin'

Detroit Together Men's Chorus 24th annual spring concert evening of blues and jazz from hit musicals with Miss Peggy Lee 7:30 p.m. Saturday June 17 Southfield Lathrup High School 19301 W 12 Mile (between Southfield and Evergreen roads) Lathrup Village \$12 \$20 www.dtmc.org (248) 544-3872

89X Birthday Bash

Dashboard Confessional AF1 Guster The Yeah Yeah Yeahs Hawthorne Lights Mindless Self Indulgence, We Are Scientists Love Arcade Say Anything Ashes of Soma & Bedouin Soundclash Doors 3 p.m. showtime 4 p.m. Sunday June 18 at the Fox Theatre Tickets \$40 Call (248) 645-6666 or purchase online at 89Xradio.com

KerryTown

415 N Fourth Ave Ann Arbor reservations recommended (734) 769 2999 www.kerrytownconcerthouse.com

Station 885

Tony Ruda and Pat Smith play jazz every Thursday 7-10 p.m. (bass and piano) 885 Starkweather Plymouth (734) 459 0885

Trinity House

Reservations recommended for 87 seat concert house 38840 W Six Mile (just west of I 275) Livonia shows 8 p.m. No alcohol no smoking (734) 464 6302 www.trinityhouse.org

MUSEUMS

Henry Ford Museum

20900 Oakwood Blvd west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Avenue Dearborn Additional charges and varying hours for entry to Greenfield Village Ford Rouge Factory Tour and IMAX Theatre For

more information call (313) 982 6001 or visit www.hfmvgv.org

Cranbrook Science Museum

Featured exhibit is It's a Nano World Permanent exhibits include planetarium nature center and Bat Zone Conservatory 39221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills general admission is \$5 \$7 planetarium \$1 \$3 (248) 645-3200 or www.cranbrook.edu

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* \$6 shows run indefinitely 5020 John R Detroit \$6 \$7 (313) 577 8400 www.detroitsciencecenter.org

Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm

1927 Dairy Barn 1850 and 1840 furnished farmhouses with permanent and temporary exhibits about regional history General admission \$5 adults, \$3 seniors and students (248) 656 4663 www.rochesterhills.org

OPERA

Detroit Opera House

Salome closes opera season June 3-10 1526 Broadway Detroit \$23 \$113 call Ticketmaster at (248) 645 5555 or visit www.MichiganOpera.org

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Movie Theatre Party

Zonta Club of Southfield Area's annual movie theater party 1 p.m. Saturday June 3 at the Uptown Palladium Theatre in Birmingham includes buffet luncheon prizes popcorn and soda and mystery movie proceeds benefit young women scholarship programs and service projects (248) 557 3675 or e-mail zasouthfield@comcast.net

Bikes, Barbues and Blues

Eric Gorges and his Voodoo Choppers (cuz tom made motorcycles) displayed at benefit

for Detroit Institute for Children 1-8 p.m. Sunday June 11 also Wiley Coyote blues band, a silent auction and prizes at Sea Grille 6199 Orchard Lake Road West Bloomfield \$40 (248) 663 BIKE

Drive-in movies

Compuware Sports Arena double features June 15 Sept 3 \$6 \$8 14900 Beck Plymouth (734) 927 3284

Chancel Choir Tour

High School Chancel Choir from Second Presbyterian Church in Bloomington Ill concert of sacred music 7:30 p.m. Friday June 16 First Presbyterian Church 1669 W Maple Birmingham free offering collected to benefit Birmingham First Music, (248) 644 2040 Ext 136

Harleyfest 2006

Begins with Ride for Hope Motor City Harley Davidson 34900 Grand River Farmington Hills at 11 a.m., to Freedom Hill County Park in Sterling Heights Saturday June 17 festival at Freedom Hill features 50 Cent Headrush Radiocraft Government Honey for info on Harley Fest visit www.WRIF.com for ride info call (248) 473 7433

Car Cruise

Free cruise in 4-9 p.m. Tuesday June 20 Mike Savoie Chevrolet 1900 W Maple (between Crooks and Coolidge), Troy register 4:30 6:30 p.m. trophies at 8:30 p.m. (248) 643 8000

Great Lakes Bat Festival

Saturday Aug 5 Cranbrook Institute of Science 39221 Woodward Bloomfield Hills \$5.7 www.batconservation.org

Garden Art Show

Creativity in Bloom Orchard Lake Framing & Gallery's garden art show through June 30 (248) 681 7447

St. Joseph Mercy Health Exploration Station

The SJMHES has free Family Fun Days on the fourth Thursday of each month 10 a.m. to 8

p.m. inside the St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building at 1600 S Canton Center Road Canton (734) 398 7518, www.healthexplorationstation.com

Southfield Library Events

■ A Black Eden in Michigan discussions and documentary on Idlewild Mich once the largest African American resort in the United States panel discussion 7 p.m. June 6 free www.sfldlib.org (248) 796-4224

Preservation Wayne

Walking tours offered of five historic areas of Detroit (downtown Eastern Market Midtown Auto Heritage and the Cultural Center) Saturdays at 10 a.m. or Tuesdays after work through September \$10 per person visit www.preservationwayne.org or call (313) 577 7674

Movies at the Redford Theatre

8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays organ overture at 7:30 p.m. Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. and organ overture at 1:30 p.m. June 9 and 10 *Singin' In the Rain* June 23 and 24 *Thing From Another World* Located at 17360 Lahser Detroit Visit www.redfordtheatre.com or call (313) 537 2560

THEATER - COMMUNITY

Stagecrafters

Ragtime runs through June 18 Baldwin Theatre 415 S Lafayette downtown Royal Oak \$16.18 call (248) 541 8027 or visit www.stagecrafters.org

Trinity House Theater

Birds of a Feather Fridays Saturdays and Sundays through June 4 \$15 38840 W Six Mile Livonia (313) 538 5739 www.trinityhouse.org

THEATER - PROFESSIONAL

Detroit Repertory Theatre

John John the Miller's Son opens June 1 then Thursday Sunday through June 25 13103 Woodrow Wilson Detroit \$17.20 (313) 868 1347 or www.detroitreptheatre.com

Plowshares Theatre Company

Fences 7 p.m. Thursday June 1 *Two Trains Running* 7 p.m. Friday June 2 *Jitney* 3 p.m. Saturday June 3 *King Hedley II* 7 p.m. Saturday June 3 and *Radio Golf* 3 p.m. Sunday June 4 2870 E. Grand Blvd. Detroit (313) 872 0279 www.plowshares.org

City Theatre

We Are Not Good Girls musical revue featuring blues band members Detroit Women June 16-18 2301 Woodward (inside Hockey Town) Detroit \$30 ticketmaster.com (313) 965 2222 (248) 645 6666

Dog & Pony Show

Mackinac Island Dog and Pony Club's second annual Epona & Barkus parade and dog & pony show parade Barkitecture Design Competition Saturday June 17 www.mackinacislanddogandponyclub.com (800) 454 5227

Fisher Theatre

3011 W Grand Blvd Detroit \$28-\$69 call (248) 645-6666 or visit www.NederlanderDetroit.com or www.ticketmaster.com

Breathe Art Theatre

Call (519) 980 0607 in Windsor or (313) 965 1515 in Detroit

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 \$39.50 (313) 963 9800 or Ticketmaster charge by phone (248) 645 6666 and online at www.ticketmaster.com



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9 LORETTA LYNN
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15 ROB THOMAS / JEWEL wsg TOBY LIGHTMAN
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15 ZAPPA PLAYS ZAPPA starring DWEEZIL ZAPPA
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16 RINGO STARR & HIS ALL STARR BAND
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17 BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
with THE SEEGER SESSIONS BAND
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21 GIN BLOSSOMS wsg PAT McGEHE BAND
SEVEN MARY THREE and SPONGE 🍷
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22 PAT BENATAR & NEIL GIRALDO 🍷
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

23 AL GREEN 🍷
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

24 JOHN MICHAEL MONTGOMERY 🍷
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

25 NINE INCH NAILS wsg BAUHAUS and PEACHES
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

28 BLUE OYSTER CULT / FOGHAT 🍷
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

29 THE TEMPTATIONS REVUE featuring DENNIS
EDWARDS THE MARVELETTES and THE CONTOURS
THE LEGENDS OF MOTOWN 🍷
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

29 TAKING BACK SUNDAY / ANGELS & AIRWAVES
wsg HEAD AUTOMATICA and THE SUBWAYS
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

30 THE NEW CARS / BLONDIE
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30 LONESTAR
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

JULY

1 BOWFIRE! 🍷
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2 CHICAGO / HUEY LEWIS & THE NEWS
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5 ABBA THE MUSIC 🍷
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

6 1964 THE TRIBUTE 🍷
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

8 SAMMY HAGAR & THE WABOS
wsg THE OTHER HALF 🍷
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

8 BO BICE
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

9 THE MUSIC OF LED ZEPPELIN 🍷
A ROCK SYMPHONY
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

12 BONNIE RAITT wsg KEB MO
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

14 O A R (OF A REVOLUTION)
wsg JACK S MANNEQUIN
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15 BRAD PAISLEY wsg ERIC CHURCH
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15 RHONDA VINCENT AND THE RAGE
wsg PINEROSS
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL 🍷

18 REO SPEEDWAGON **ON SALE SOON!** 🍷
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19 OZZFEST wsg AVENGED SEVENFOLD and MORE!
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

20 TESLA wsg SKID ROW and SLAUGHTER 🍷
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

21 COUNTING CROWS / THE GOO-GOO DOLLS
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

21 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
A SUMMER LOVE featuring ADAM JAMES
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

22 ANITA BAKER **ON SALE SOON!**
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

22 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
UNDER THE STARS featuring "THE PLANETS"
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

23 RANDY TRAVIS 🍷
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

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A BIG BAND TRIBUTE TO BENNY GOODMAN
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

24 DEF LEPPARD / JOURNEY
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

26 THE BLACK CROWES wsg ROBERT RANDOLPH &
THE FAMILY BAND and DRIVE BY TRUCKERS
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26 GUSTER wsg RAY LaMONTAGNE **ON SALE SOON!**
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

27 GORDON LIGHTFOOT
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

28 POISON wsg CINDERELLA
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28 IAN ANDERSON
PLAYS ORCHESTRAL JETHRO TULL WITH THE
MEADOW BROOK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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29 ASHLEE SIMPSON wsg THE VERONICAS
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DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

3 **TRISHA YEARWOOD**
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

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DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

4 **DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
CLASSICAL SUPERSTARS
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

5 **BOYZ II MEN** wsg EN VOGUE ON SALE SOON! 🍷
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

5 **DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
TCHAIKOVSKY SPECTACULAR
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

6 **THE TEMPTATIONS / THE FOUR TOPS** 🍷
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

6 **DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
CALIENTE featuring BOLERO!
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

10 **311** wsg THE WAILERS and PEPPER
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

11 **THE WIGGLES** ON SALE SOON!
THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

11 **MICHAEL W. SMITH** wsg THIRD DAY and JARS OF CLAY
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE ON SALE SOON!

12 **GET BACK! CAST OF BEATLEMANIA** 🍷
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

13 **BROOKS & DUNN** wsg SUGARLAND and JACK INGRAM
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

15 **THE JAMES GANG**
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17 **TED NUGENT**
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

17 **BILLY RAY CYRUS** 🍷
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

18 **JOHN FOGERTY / WILLIE NELSON & FAMILY**
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

18 **TED NUGENT** ON SALE SOON!
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

19 **RICHARD JENI** 🍷
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

20 **MARY J. BLIGE** ON SALE SOON!
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

22 **REGGAE SUNSPLASH** ON SALE SOON!
UB40 wsg TOOTS & THE MAYTALS THIRD WORLD
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26 **GILBERT GOTTFRIED** 🍷
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

30 **BUDDY GUY** wsg KOKO TAYLOR and JAMES HUNTER
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31 **AN EVENING WITH**
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1 **HANK WILLIAMS, JR** ON SALE SOON! 🍷
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1 **BEN HARPER & THE INNOCENT CRIMINALS**
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2 **STEELY DAN / MICHAEL McDONALD**
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2 **AMY GRANT & ORCHESTRA** ON SALE SOON!
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

3 **DENNIS MILLER** ON SALE SOON! 🍷
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6 **HOOTIE & THE BLOWFISH** ON SALE SOON!
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

7 **STYX / FOREIGNER** ON SALE SOON!
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

8 **HOOTIE & THE BLOWFISH** ON SALE SOON! 🍷
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

8-10 **THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW**
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

12 **JIMMY BUFFETT** ON SALE 6/19
& **THE CORAL REEFER BAND**
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

15-17 **WINE & FOOD FESTIVAL**
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

16 **CHRIS BROWN** wsg NE-YO ON SALE SOON!
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17 **LAUGH-A-PALOOZA @ 7 PM**
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18 **ROGER WATERS** DARK SIDE OF THE MOON*
THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

22 **PETER FRAMPTON** 🍷
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23 **ALAN JACKSON** ON SALE SOON!
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

23 **ERIC CLAPTON** wsg THE ROBERT CRAY BAND
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Just My Luck PG 13
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Poseidon PG 13
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An American Haunting PG 13 7:40 |
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Mission Impossible III PG 13
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 6:15 p.m. June 29 **Taking Back Sunday / Angels & Airwaves** wsg Head Automatica and The Subways (modern rock) \$27.50 pavilion \$20 lawn
 8 p.m. June 30 **Lonestar** (country) \$37.50 pavilion \$20 lawn
 8 p.m. July 1 **Bowfire** (stage presentation) \$34.50 \$19.50 pavilion \$19.50 lawn
 8 p.m. July 6 **1964 The Tribute** (tribute show/classic rock) \$20 pavilion \$10 lawn
 8 p.m. July 8 **Bo Bice** (rock/pop) \$32.50 pavilion \$15 lawn
 8 p.m. July 12 **Bonnie Raitt** wsg Keb Mo (blues/pop/rock) \$59.50 pavilion \$20 lawn
 7 p.m. July 14 **O.A.R. (.Of A Revolution)** wsg Jack s Mannequin (modern pop/rock) \$30 pavilion
 6 p.m. July 15 **Rhonda Vincent and the Rage** wsg Pineross (bluegrass) \$27.50 \$22.50 \$15 pavilion \$15 lawn
 8 p.m. July 21 **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** Opening Night is for Lovers featuring Adam James \$40 \$20 pavilion \$15 lawn
 8 p.m. July 22 **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** Under the Stars featuring The Planets \$40 \$20 pavilion \$15 lawn
 7:30 p.m. July 23 **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** A Big Band Tribute To Benny Goodman \$40 & \$20 pavilion \$15 lawn

7 p.m. July 26 **Guster** wsg Ray LaMontagne (modern pop/rock) more details TBA
 8 p.m. July 27 **Gordon Lightfoot** (pop/folk) \$46.50 pavilion \$20 lawn
 8 p.m. July 28 **Ian Anderson** Plays Orchestral Jethro Tull with the Meadow Brook Symphony Orchestra Conducted by John O Hara (classic rock/symphony) \$46.50 pavilion \$20 lawn
 8 p.m. July 29 **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** Mozart 250th Birthday Bash \$40 & \$20 pavilion \$15 lawn
 7:30 p.m. July 30 **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** with Smooth Jazz Superstar Trumpeter Chris Botti \$40 \$20 pavilion \$15 lawn
 8 p.m. Aug 3 **Trisha Yearwood** (country) \$39.50 pavilion \$15 lawn
 8 p.m. Aug 4 **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** Classical Superstars \$40 \$20 pavilion \$15 lawn
 8 p.m. Aug 5 **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** Tchaikovsky Spectacular \$40 \$20 pavilion \$15 lawn
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 8 p.m. Aug 12 **Get Back!** Cast of Beatlemania (classic rock tribute show) \$25 & \$15 pavilion \$15 lawn
 8 p.m. Aug 17 **Billy Ray Cyrus** (country) \$32.50 pavilion \$10 lawn
 8 p.m. Aug 18 **Ted Nugent** (rock) \$39.50 pavilion \$15 lawn
 8 p.m. Aug 19 **Richard Jeni** (comedy) \$35 \$29.50 \$19.50 pavilion \$19.50 lawn

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 7 p.m. Sept 1 **Ben Harper & The Innocent Criminals** wsg Damian Jr Gong Marley (rock) \$35 pavilion \$35 lawn
 8 p.m. Sept 2 **Amy Grant & Orchestra** (contemporary Christian/pop) \$48.50 pavilion \$20 lawn
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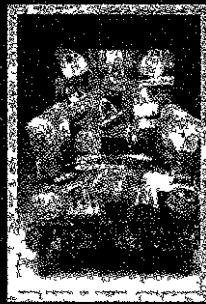
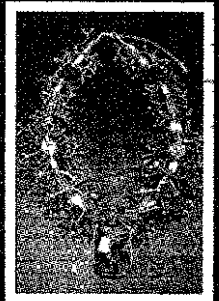
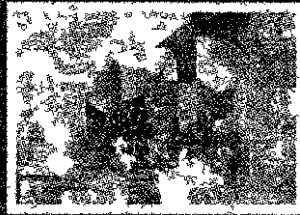
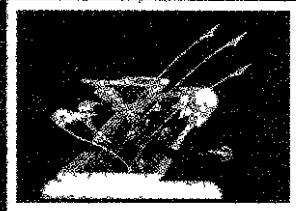
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