

The Joys of Summer Farmers markets are in full swing



Farmers markets are in full swing filter Formers markets are in full swing filter Formers markets are in full swing filter

THURSDAY

June 21, 2007

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75 cents

WINNERS OF STATE AND NATIONAL AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE

www.hometownlife.com

Network brews job chances

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Several dozen people converged on Caribou Coffee at Five Mile and Beck one recent Wednesday morning, looking for an opportunity to connect with people like themselves, entrepreneurs in their own right.

Called the Coffee Shop Networking Tour, it's an opportunity to help people create and maintain business relationships by meeting in coffee shops throughout southeast Michigan.

"It's so non-threatening," said Ken Nowicki of Plymouth Township, who recently started the networking tour. "You don't have to sign up. Just come in, have a cup of coffee and start meeting people,"

Nowicki found out the hard way what it was like after taking a buyout after 11 years at Ford Motor Co., where he was a superintendent at the Michigan Truck Plant.

"I started a new handy man service right out of Ford," said Nowicki. "I had my name on a business card, but I didn't know how to run a business

"When the latest round of buyouts came, I knew the hard things I went through," he said. "I realized what people didn't know was to network, how can I help you and how can you help me."

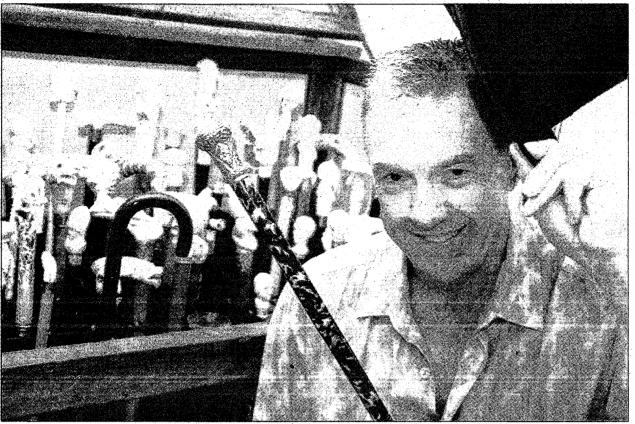
Nowicki eventually started New Line of Work. com, became a success story for Ford, and now travels to Ford plants nationwide to talk about entrepreneurial life after Ford.

Nowicki is hoping to take his Coffee Shop Networking Tour to a new level, and begin a radio show with self-help topics.

"I came here to try to find business, meet new people and exchange information," said Bill Bettis of Livonia, an identity theft risk management specialist. "It may be a year and a half before somebody understands what you're really doing, and then they may call you for advice.

"It's all in networking," he said. "If you don't do it, you're not going to be successful in what you do." Information on the Coffee Shop Networking Tour can be viewed at www.newlineofwork.com.

tbruscato@hometownlife.com (734) 459-2700



OTOS RV DAVID REED

Dr. Gary Feucht of Beverly Hills got started on his cane collection around 1990, and now it's up to about 190 canes.

Carrying a big stick

Local dentist sinks teeth into biggest passion

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Occasionally, Plymouth dentist Dr. Gary Feucht will feel the urge to get especially dressy for an evening out, and he'll add a nice walking cane to his ensemble.

That's easy enough for the Beverly Hills resident, because Feucht has a world-class collection of some 190 canes.

But it's not just the luxuriousness Feucht gets out of the collection, it's the sense of history it provides that keeps him on nearly constant lookout for additions to his collection.

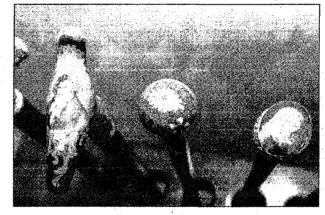
"What you see in canes are carvings that depict an era long gone now," said Feucht, who's had his practice for 29 years. "They depicted status, they were part of the dress of the day. Some people had a cane for every occasion

Now so does Feucht, pretty much. Feucht, a 1978 graduate of the University of Michigan who also got his master's and doctorate degrees there, began collecting canes in 1990, when he was vacationing in Europe with a friend. The friend talked Feucht into stopping in at a "hay market," a European equivalent to a flea market.

Inside, Feucht noticed a cane that had been a "bobby whistle" and, \$50 later, he had unknowingly unlocked a passion.

"That really sparked my interest," said Feucht, who said he started going to garage sales after that. "A lot of (canes) were works of art. Every one tells a story."

As his fervor grew, Feucht discovered that Internet-



These moderately rare, porcelain canes are among the 190-cane collection of Dr. Gary Feucht.

buying wonder - eBay - and the existence of cane auctions around the country. He attends one of his favorites - Canes Through the Ages - twice a year in Richmond, Ill. It's at such events he gets to commune with others sharing the passion.

"You meet a lot of people who are fascinated with canes, and they all have a story to tell," Feucht said. "I've visited some of (the people) in the U.S. and in Europe. It has broadened my horizons."

Broadening his horizons is something Feucht has been doing since getting out of college. He vacillated between medicine and dentistry, a decision made

Please see **DENTIST**, **A5**

Longevity pay under scrutiny

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Representatives of the five communities who oversee the operations of 35th District Court in Plymouth were surprised to discover recently local taxpayers have been subsidizing the state-regulated salaries of the three judges to the tune of nearly \$42,000, giving two of the local judges more compensation than their counterparts in higher state courts.

District court judges statewide are paid \$138,272 annually, which is a state-regulated 84

percent of the Michigan Supreme Court judges' salary of \$164,610. However, 35th District Court judges — for at least the past 22 years — have been getting lon-

Avdoulos

said Chief

Judge John

MacDonald,

on the 35th

8 percent of

his salary in

with 22 years

District Court

bench, received

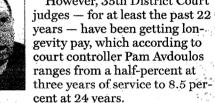
longevity pay in 2007, giving

him an addi-

tional \$11,061

salary. Judge Ron Lowe, with

to his state-paid



MacDonald

BENCH PAY

Here's what judges in Michigan are paid, with 35th District Court judges John MacDonald, Ron Lowe and Michael Gerou added to the list:

 Supreme Court
 \$164,600

 MacDonald
 \$156,533

 Lowe
 \$153,768

 Court of Appeals
 \$151,441

 Gerou
 \$146,163

 Circuit/Probate
 \$139,919

 District Court
 \$138,272

12 years on the bench, received 6 percent, or \$8,296 in longevity pay. Judge Mike Gerou received a half-percent for his four years on the bench, totaling \$691.

"These funds (longevity) were taxable and issued through payroll which appear on their W-2s," said Avdoulos. "The judges follow the same scale as the rest of the staff, which is dictated through the union contract. All new employees are now following a new scale which caps the longevity pay at \$2,000."

Please see **JUDGES**, **A5**

Museum engineers train exhibit

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Oddly enough, while driving to view the new "Plymouth Rides the Rails" exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Lena Packard said she got stopped — by a train.

"Before we moved here, a friend from Plymouth told me her pet peeve was trains, and I never understood why," said Packard. "Well, after 22 years here, I know why."

But, the short wait at the

railroad crossing apparently was worth the effort, because when Packard toured the exhibit about the history of trains in Plymouth, she was impressed.

"It's so cool," Packard said.
"They put a lot of work into
this. All the little details are
amazing."

Trains came to Plymouth in 1871, with the opening of both the Holly, Wayne & Monroe Railway line (north-south) and the Detroit, Lansing & Lake Michigan Railway line (eastwest). The crossing of the two lines in Plymouth created the Plymouth Junction, with a roundhouse and a turntable for changing train directions.

The "Plymouth Rides the Rails" exhibit runs until Nov.

1. The Plymouth Historical Museum, located at the corner of Church and Main, is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for students under 18, and \$10 for families. For more information, call (734) 455-8940.



L BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPH

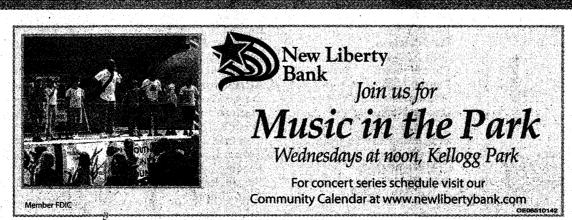
Leora Norgrove poses on the porch of Arthur Norgrove's home. Arthur was an engineer for the Pere Marquette Railroad and was Leora Norgrove's father-in-law. The engineer's bib overalls on the mannequin actually were worn by Arthur.

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Number 87

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Coming Sunday in Health



ospitals go smoke-free

Senior Canton Chiefs take their next step on life's journey

Nisreen Abdolkarim Mariam B. Afzal Dena Ahmad Courtney Albright Bhavesh Amin Devin Anderson Sarah Anthony Ronald Askew David Avery **Elizabeth Avery** John Bailey Erika Baker Jordan Baker Jihad Bakkar Jeffrey Balewski **Ellen Baracy Emily Baracy Brad Barath** Ria Barker **Thomas Barry** Jamie Basel Kimberly Bates Nicole Battaglia Michelle Baxter **Richard Baxter** Daniel Bayush Kimberly Beaudoin Christine Benjamin Nickolas Bennett **Andrew Bennington** Gerald Berg Brandon Berinti Jamie Berlin Daniel Bible Lauren Bielaska Kristina Bitsoli Robert Blaesser Michelle Blanchard **Chad Boes** Christopher Bogdanski Alexander Bonacorsi **Peter Boucher Matthew Bouse** Matthew Boylan Orgela Brace Orjola Brace Hillary Bracht Patrick Bradford Lauren Brant Rebecca Brebberman Justin Broadway Kyle Brodzik Keith Brown Brian Brubaker Leah Brunk Jenna Buck Andrea Burdette Kaitlyn Burns **Emily Bush** Jessica Butler Joshua Butler Daniel Butterfield Jennifer Cafarelli Keith Campbell **Matthew Carlson** Laura Caruso Jocelin Chang Julie Childress Kathryn Childs Sherry C Mollee Chowen David Christensen Kirsten Christenson Kathryn Cieslak Michael Cimino Kyleigh Clark Kelly Clawson **Matthew Collins** James Conti Roxanne Cooper Eric Couillard Lauren Crawford Benjamin Crumm Jeffrey Czapski Aldo D'Orazio Ciro DaCosta Jonathan Daly Mark Davis Kristin Davag **Brittany DeFrain** James DeFroy Lauren Delapaz Daniel Demsky Lisa Denstaedt Rachael DiMeglio Wendy Dishong Laura Ditzler Matthew Drake **Trista Duffiney** Mattie Dugan Ryan Dugan **Heather Duncan** Martin Dunleavy Nicholas Dunleavy **Huy Duong** Caitlin Eckel Steven Elliott Jessica Emery Christopher Emmert **Matthew Epelman** Michael Eppler Benjamin Feeley **Brandon Fender**

Ölivia Fike

Alisha Filippelli

Elyse Finnegan

Steven Fischer

Brandon Flora

Paige Ford

Elizabeth Flynn

Kirstin Forster

Jennifer Fortais

Amanda Frawley

Jacob Freeman

Christopher Fry

Wardell Fuqua

Marie Galante

Angelina Gallo John Garcia

Derek Gauci

Mariko Futagawa

Patrick Gallagher

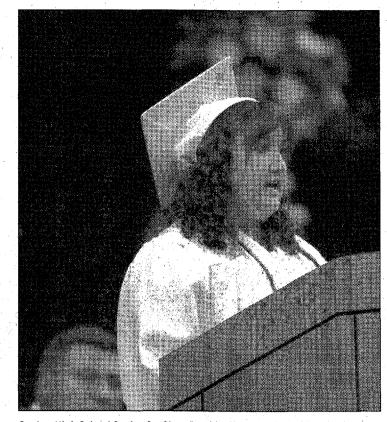
Ryan Frye

Craig Fuchs

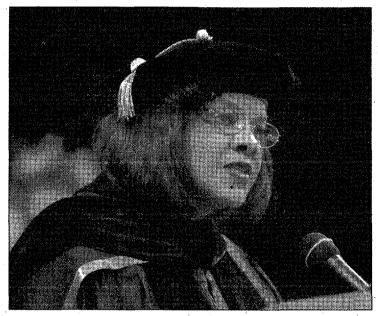
Trisha Fravala

Ashlie Forchione

Adam Fleischmann



Canton High School Senior Co-Class President Nora Neher addresses her classmates.



Canton Principal Dr. Cassandra Smith presents the class to the audience and the board members as worthy of graduation.

Chandler Kitchen

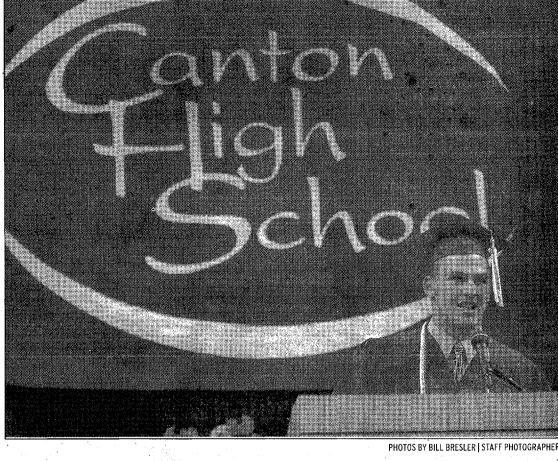
Henry George Ivo Georgiev Apram Ghuman Manmeet Gill Ian Gillespie Mark Gleba Stefanie Glidden Ashton Glover Stephen Gniewek Molly Gobeski Joshua Godwin **Daniel Gordinier** Daryn Gordon Sarah Gorzalski Enea Goxha Kevin Grazioli Evan Green Kristopher Green Justin Greene David Greenfield Donald Greenwald Meghan Gregg Danielle Grigg John Grima **Kyle Gring Austin Gubert** Julie Gurta Michael Haar Mary Haddad Noor Haddad Rhianon Hall Cassandra Hamric Victor Hang Syed Hassan Christopher Hasse Antwuan Hawkins Joellen Heldt Danielle Helinski Nicolas Hendzell Deanna Henley Cassidy Hiller **Ashley Hoard Emily Hoernschemever** Ashley Hoffman David Holliday Thomas Holliday Geena Holman Andrea Houdek Rebecca Houdek Jason Howard Adam Howe Andrew Huang Samer Husari **Evan Hutchings** Katelyn Hyde Mary Infrate Daniel Ikegami Bryon Isaac Devarone Jackson Aysha Jamali Lindsay Jasina Christopher Jeffers Alyssa Johnson **Emily Johnson** Benjamin Joseph Kristina Joseph Rita Jourdan Ashley Kadish Louise Kane Adam Keasey Robert Keeth Alvssa Kellev Joseph Kelly Kimberly Keppen

Ashley Kersh

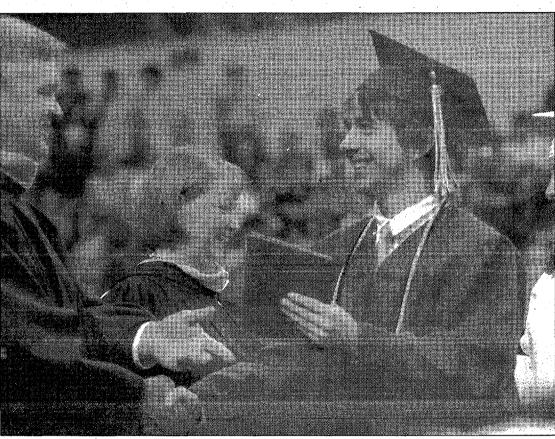
Gina Kilgore

William Khoury

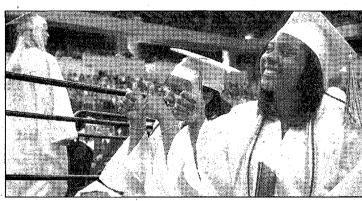
Julie Klump Patrick Konwerski Jacqueline Kubicki Matthew Kulczycki Kaitlyn Kupler Kaitlynn Kurtz Parker Laabs John LaFontaine Alexander Laioie Phong Lam Alyssa Landin Laura Landis Tara Lang Jeffrey Langdon Christopher Lanier Donald Laramie Nathaniel Larimore Caleb Larner **Brandon Lasko Bradley Lawrence** Andrew LeBlanc Cameron Lee Scott Lenahan Kari Lewis Oshia Lewis **Matthew Lorey** Lauren Luurtsema Sarah MacFadyen Colin MacLeod Shawn Madish Mark Madonna Kevin Majewski Margaret Maloney Andrew Manuel Kimberly Martin Priscila Martinez Nicholas Mastej Meghan Matheny Kristine Mattarella Erin Maxam Russell McBain Derek McCarthy Ashley McClellan Deshon McClendon Brian McClure Brittany McKinney Mary McWhirter Katie Melville Diana Merlino Breanna Miller Jillian Miller **Daniel Milus** Kelley Mitziga Nicholas Moores Ja'nee Morton Chelsea Muglia Anne Murphy Devin Murphy Madeline Murphy Lorela Myftiu Britney Myslinski Sonia Narang Nora Neher Brian Nelson David Nelson Judy Nguyen Phuc Nguyen Lauren Nick William Noetzel Lauren Nolen **Austin Norton** Benjamin Norville Jennifer Novak **Christopher Nyhus** Timothy O'Neil Collin O'Shaughnessy



 $\hbox{\hbox{${\tt Co-President Jonathon Templeton takes his turn at the microphone.}}\\$



;Philip Edward Smith receives his diploma.



Ria Barker and Geena Holman cheer for a friend.

Kari Oliver Corinne Olsen Okemdi Oparaeke Shane Osnoe Marcus Overbeek Blaine Paden David Parkin Hiral Patel Kishan Patel Koosh Patel Namita Patel Nimesh Patel Justin Patrick Lauren Patterson Adam Pattock Steven Paye Kelly Peck Derek Perino **Katy Perkins** Jessica Perry **Kate Peters** Bryan Petrick Joshua Pettovello Jeffrey Phelps Corey Phillips Jeffrey Phillips Mallory Phipps **Nathan Pickert** Christopher Pietak William Pike Matthew Pindera Jesse Pletsch **Austin Poirier** Melissa Ponce **Daniel Popoff** Scott Porter **Lindsay Portrey Amanda Powers Kiel Price** Caitlyn Provenzano Jonathan Puskar Jeffrey Quillico Heather Quinlan Attia Qureshi Sana Raheem Manpreet Rai **Brian Rakovitis** Casaundra Ray Jordan Ray **Bradley Reading** Bonnie Reina

Alexis Reyes

Megan Ringler Ryan Ritter Tabatha Ritzer **Christopher Rodgers** Jeffery Rogiero Kathryn Rothwell Michael Royer Jonathon Rykalsky Kristen Sabatini Stephanie Sadek **Gregory Sadler** Ravleen Saini Karly Sasena Adam Saunders Alyssa Scalera Toni Schingeck Allyson Schmitz Kyle Schoel Ross Schwarz Riquette Seaborn Jeremy Seavey Lindsey Sedlmeyer Chelsea Selden Matthew Shaffer Marie Sheko Joseph Sheldon Sarah Sherfey **Imran Sheriff** Susanne Sierra Abbey Skrzypek Philip Smith Rebecca Smith Sarah Smith Laura Snyder Emma Sobie Alexa Soltau Justin Sonderschafer Patrick Southern Alexis Spears Joseph Spillane Michael Stacey II Ryan Stadler Katelin Staley Eric Stanko **Nancy Starling Matthew Stewart** Elisabeth Stratton Marie Stuebben Bernadette Suchy-Mabrouk

Kathryn Summers Xiaokang Sun **Andrew Sutton Chanel Swint** Marcus Sylvester Eric Szydlowski MaryFrances Tablac Michael Tallon Muhammad Tagi Jonathon Templeton Katelin Thomas **Eric Thornton** Kelsey Toth Melissa Tourle Maria Tricoli **Brett Trombley** Derek Trosper Joyce Tseng **Jacob Turbett** Brandon Turbyfill Julia Turley William Turner Chimaroake Udeli Christina VanDyke Corey Vaughn Jessica Vetter Anthony Virzi Nicholas Vukcevich Katelyn Wade Christopher Wagner Ryan Waidmann Kun Wang Courtney Ward Justin Ward Katelyn Ward Nathan Washington Nichole Webb Kelly Weber Jonathan Webster **Bethany White** Rebecca Whitehead Allen Williams Thomas Williams Christian Winans-Jordan

Michael Wingar
Adam Winslow
Derek Wolfe
Alex Wood
Maureen Wood
Christopher Woudstra
Amanda Wrobleski
Zhe Xiang
Kevin Yee
Keith Young
Eric Zech
Benjamin Zenner
Jessica Zomermaand

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Jong Wu Kim Yichong Li

PCA's Class of 2007 ready for life's next challenges

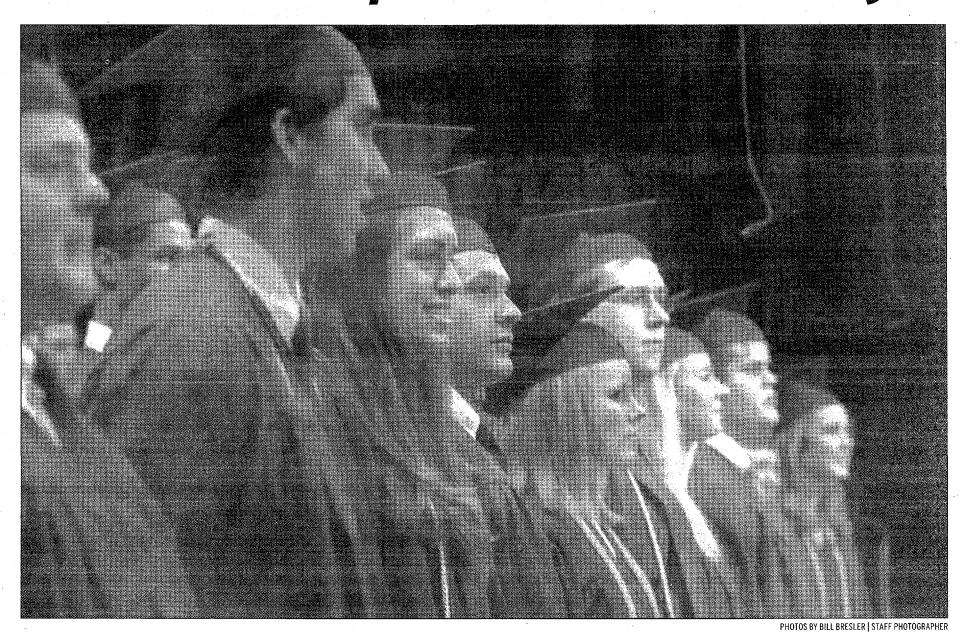
Sarah Aitken Kelsey Amann Derek Anderson Lauren Beckett Matthew Brownell Karen Cleary Benjamin Craig Charlotte Daly Bryant DeKruyter Luke DeMoss Thomas Douglas Derek Elenbaas Loni England Jillian Geisler Devyn Govan Ryan Govan **Thomas Griffin** Cameron Groenewoud Danielle Gulya **Brooke Harris** Martin Hutton Amanda Igrisan **Ashley James** Steven Jeffrey Kristen Kitti David Koscielny Emily Krause **Aaron Lorincz** Abby Lorion Stephen Lozen Erin Miller Jason Murray Trevor Nill Alicia Pardo Melissa Rich Ian Roberts Stephen Rosales-Baker Russell Rudzis Matthew Saagman Jessica Shamie Vincent Trillich Lauren Valentine Christopher Vivian

Go to www.hometownlife.com for more photographs of area graduations

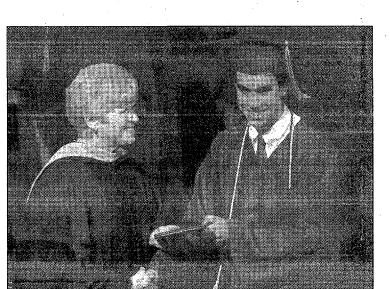
Katherine Wendt



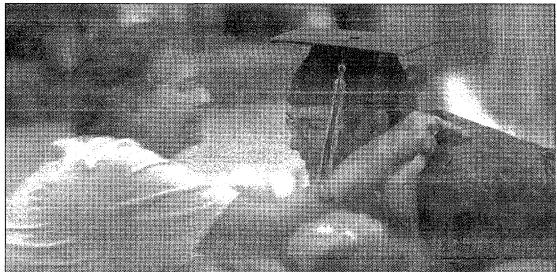
The class prays, led by student Luke DeMoss.



The 2007 class of Plymouth Christian Academy enters the sanctuary as seniors and leaves as graduates.



Dr. Marilyn Meell presents a diploma to Bryant Mark DeKruyter, an honors graduate.



It's a long stretch, but Vincent Trillich manages to hug his mom, Pat Trillich.



Library closure

The Plymouth District Library will be closed until noon on Monday, June 25.

One of the final steps of the hibrary's renovation project is the installation of soundproofing equipment on the

Library users are advised to call the library at (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4, on Monday to determine when the building will reopen.

Child seat clinic

The Plymouth Township Police Department hosts a free Child Safety Seat clinic 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday July 14, at the Plymouth Township Police Department, located at 9955 N. Haggerty.

The inspections will be by "appointment only," and limited space is available. If you would like to have your child's seat inspected by a national certified Child Passenger Safety Technician, please make an appointment by calling Officer Jamie Senkbeil at (734)354-3243.

ice cream social

Plymouth Community Council On Aging hosts its annual "Ice Cream Social" 1:30-3 p.m., Monday, July 9, at

Dinner theater

Dinner theater comes to downtown Plymouth when Barefoot Productions and the Sweet Afton Tea Room present Later Life, a romantic comedy by A.R. Gurney, Friday, June

the Plymouth Township Park,

46640 Ann Arbor Trail in the

Pavilion overlooking the pond.

Reservations are required,

tickets are available 10 a.m. to

3 p.m. Monday-Friday at the PCCA Office, 201 Main. in

downtown Plymouth. Ticket prices are \$1 for PCCA mem-

There will be a special dem-

onstration by "PAWS With A

lifetime team support for

encourage independence.

Cause" dogs trained to provide

people with disabilities and to

For any additional informa-

tion call (734) 453-1234, Ext.

bers and \$3 for non-members.

22. Doors open at 5:45 p.m., dinner is served at 6:15 p.m. and the performance starts at 8 p.m. The dinner features the flavors of New England, homemade in the kitchen of the Sweet Afton Tea Room, and the performance is a reprise of Barefoot's February hit.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Walking gardens

The flowers at the Dwyer residence are ready for the 12th annual Trailwood Garden Walk in Plymouth noon to 8 p.m., rain or shine, Tuesday, June 26. Tickets are \$8 pre-sale, \$10 the day of the walk. Tickets are available from Garden Club members and at Backyard Birds and Saxton's Garden Center, both in Plymouth, and Robin's Tips 'N Toes in Plymouth's Old Village. In addition to descriptions of the gardens, the ticket contains a map. The six gardens have a variety of water features as well as many ideas that can be adapted to individual gardens. For more information, call Marilyn Detmer, (734) 454-4625.

includes dinner, beverage and the performance. Seating is limited to 30. The Sweet Afton Tea Room is located at 450

Forest in downtown Plymouth. For more information and reservations, call (734) 454-

Chamber golf

Annual Dance Concert

Saturday, June 23 at Huron High School in New Boston 1:00 and 5:30 shows

Tickets available at the door

Summer Classes

Begin Tuesday, July 10

Call for information

Jap • Hip Hop • Gymnastics

Classes offered: Lyrical • Jazz • Ballet

PLUMOUTH (ANTON GUM EXPRESS

The Plymouth Community Tickets are \$35 per seat, and Chamber of Commerce hosts

Register for Fall Classes

Tuesday, June 26 & Wednesday, June 27 4:00-8:00 pm _ — — — —

its annual golf outing Monday, July 9, at Northville Hills Golf Club, an award winning Arnold Palmer Championship

Golf Course. The outing begins with free clinics at 10:30 a.m., with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Dinner and cocktails will be immediately following in the Northville Hills Clubhouse. Individual golfers are \$300

Registration

50% OFF

1st Months

Paid Tuition

New Students Only

June 26 & 27, 2007

Joanne's Dance Extension

Plymouth-Canton Gym Express 42020 Koppernick, Suite 200

Canton

734.455.4330

per person or \$1,000 for a VIP Foursome, which includes golf cart, lunch, refreshments on the course, dinner, cocktails and a tee sign.

The chamber's golf outing will also be the location of the 2007 Corporate Challenge. Each participating foursome will be placed in one of four business categories to compete for top honors. There will be one trophy awarded to the winning foursome of each category. The four categories for the 2007 Corporate Challenge are Financial, Professional, Industry and Automotive.

This outing, sponsored by Victory Honda of Plymouth, is one of the chamber's major fund-raisers and supports its community programs, including Plymouth 101, Walk of Trees, Scarecrows in the Park and Santa in Kellogg Park.

For more information, contact the chamber, (734) 453-1540.

Suicide loss group

Dr. William A. Ritter, author of Take the Dimness of My Soul Away, speaks at an open meeting of the Suicide Loss Group sponsored by New Hope Center for Grief Support and First United Methodist Church of Northville (8 Mile and Taft) 7 p.m. Monday, June

"In 1994 William A. Ritter's adult son committed suicide, sending Ritter and his family on a journey no family wants to face. Take the Dimness of My Soul Away collects the sermons he preached on the subject—the first one just three weeks after his son's death, and the final one nine years later-and chronicles his difficult and life-changing healing process."

For more information, call New Hope Center for Grief Support, (248) 348-0115.

Money management series

The Plymouth District Library kicks off its Money Management Series 7 p.m. Monday, June 25. "Estate Planning and Power

of Attorney" will be presented by attorney and tax expert Ken Bloom. A member of the Farmington Hills firm, Bloom, Bloom & Associates, Bloom will address the importance of estate plans and completed power of attorney forms. He will explain the details of wills, trusts, probate, protection of assets and unique family situations requiring special estate planning.

This free program is presented as a community service by Bloom, Bloom & Associates.

Registration is required and may be made online at plymouthlibrary.org or by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

Early childhood openings

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Early Childhood Department currently has openings in their 2-, 3- and 4-year-old preschool classes for fall 2007.

Interested parents should call (734) 416-6190 or visit our Web site at web.pccs.k12. mi.us/earlychildhood for more



© EVAN ALMIGHTY (PG) 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 FRI/SAT LS 11:10 9:20 FRI/SAT LS 11:30

OFANTASTIC FOUR: RISE OF THE SILVER SURFER (PG) 11:10, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 FRI/SAT LS 11:40 NANCY DREW (PG)
11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

OCEAN'S THIRTEEN (PG-13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30 **HOSTEL: PART II** (R) FRI/SAT LS 11:15 **KNOCKED UP** (R)

12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55, 9:05

Observer

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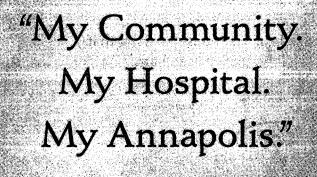
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We have deep roots in the community. That's why we are proud to watch it grow and prosper And, it's why we continue to look for new ways to improve health care for you and your neighbors. In the last three years alone, Oakwood Annapolis Hospital has invested more than \$25 million in its medical campus with an additional \$10 million this year alone. Why are we doing all of this? It's simple. We believe that in order for you to get better, we must too. A new Birthing Center and Outpatient Surgery Center, a Zero Wait emergency room and advanced diagnostic imaging services to name a few. See for yourself why more and more people are saying, "My Community, My Hospital. My Annapolis?

For more information or for a referral to an Oakwood Annapolis physician, visit www.oakwood.org or call 800-548-WELL

Oakwood Annapolis Hospital



FINALLY, AN ACCOUNT WORTHY OF YOUR MONEY.

> KEY SIGNATURE MONEY MARKET SAVINGS FOR BALANCES OF \$50,000 OR MORE

You've worked hard for your money. With the Key Signature Money Market Savings account, you will maximize your returns while having 24-hour access in case an unexpected need arises. Plus, you'll have peace of mind knowing your money is FDIC insured.** And, your Key Signature Money Market Savings account is complemented by your choice of KeyBank personal or business checking accounts; which offer a host of exclusive benefits that reward you for your relationship with Key. Please stop by your local branch, call 1-888-KEY-1234 or visit key.com.

KeyBank

*All annual percentage yields (APYs) are accurate as of 06/16/07, and are subject to change without notice. All interest rates and APYs for all balance tiers are variable and may change at any time after the account is opened. This is a 10-tiered account. At any time, interest rates and APYs offered within two or more consecutive tiers may be the same. When this is the case, multiple tiers will be shown as a single tier. As of the date stated above, for personal accounts the APYs and minimum balances are as follows: \$.01-\$24,999.99, APY IS 0.10%; \$25,000.00-\$49,999.99, APY IS 5.00%; \$50,000.00-\$99,999.99, APY IS 5.25%; \$100,000.00+ APY IS 5.25%. Requires minimum opening deposit of \$30,000.00 from funds not currently on deposit with KeyBank. Fees may reduce the earnings on this account. Public funds are not eligible for this offer. Available for small businesses with sales of \$10 million or less. **Deposit balances are insured up to the maximum allowable limit. 'To open a Key Signature Money Market Savings Account, you must have an existing or open a KeyBank personal checking account (excluding Key Student Checking) or a business checking account. **KeyBank is Member FDIC.** ©2007 KeyCorp.

The longevity pay scrutiny comes on the heels of the discovery by Court Authority members that each of the 35th District Court judges also receive \$600 a month for expenses, which is another

\$7,200 a year in compensation. Adding the longevity pay and monthly stipend to the statepaid salary puts MacDonald's total compensation is at \$156,533 annually, \$16,614 more than a circuit or probate court judge, who make \$139,919; \$5,000 more than a state Appeals Court judge who earns \$151,441; and about \$8,000 shy of a state Supreme Court justice.

Lowe's total compensation in 2007 was \$153,768, while Gerou received \$146,163.

'I wouldn't have voted for it (longevity pay) if I knew it was in the last budget, and I won't vote for it again," said Plymouth Mayor Dan Dwyer, a Court Authority representative. "Their salaries are set by the State of Michigan, and if they need a pay increase they need to negotiate that with the state Legislature. It's not incumbent on the funding unit to give them a raise."

Michigan Supreme Court public information officer Marcia McBrien said the last pay increases for judges was in January 2002 and "have been in effect ever since."

McBrien didn't have an exact number of state district courts that give longevity pay. "There may be some other

easier by the fact he couldn't

get into medical school. The

wich shop where he worked knew some people at the den-

tal school and, voila, he was

Not long after starting den-

tal school, Feucht was accept-

ed by Wayne State's medical

school. By that point, though,

he'd already decided dentistry

was something he could sink

his teeth into. He started in

owner of the Ann Arbor sand-

FROM PAGE A1

courts that get longevity pay, but no one can name them off the top of their heads," McBrien said. "Because it's considered a benefit, as opposed to salary, the local funding units can offer whatever it chooses in longevity pay."

In Livonia, 16th District Court Administrator Joseph Mysliwiec said his judges have been receiving longevity pay since 1991.

"I did a study about 16 years ago and found about 50 percent of the courts had longevity pay," Mysliwiec said. "I think it helps retain judges and an incentive to do a good job."

Mysliwiec said the longevity pay in Livonia ranges from 2 percent to 10 percent, depending on years of service, and is only on the \$45,724 of the judge's salary paid by local governments, which is reimbursed by the state. He noted Judge Robert Brzezinski, with over 30 years in Livonia, recently received \$5,500 in longevity pay, while Judge Kathleen McCann, with 13 years on the bench, received \$1,829.

A check with Redford Township and Dearborn district courts found judges only received their state-paid salaries.

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack agreed with Dwyer that longevity should be eliminated.

"An 8-percent longevity for a senior employee is way too much money," said Yack. "It's not based on performance, it's just for being around. Why should a judge that serves Plymouth-Canton-Northville make more money than those in other district courts?'

the Plymouth Office Plaza on

Some of his old patients went

with him, and Feucht He sub-

sequently purchased two other

practices, And, thanks in large

measure to the success of the prac-

The collection can become a

costly avocation. According to

Feucht, it isn't unusual to pay

between \$2,000 and \$3,000

for the average cane. Others

are even more expensive. For

lookout for a Narwahl cane,

which he estimated could run

instance, Feucht is on the

tice, Feucht can pursue his other

passion - his cane collection.

Ann Arbor Road.

Court Authority members say they didn't notice the longevity pay given judges because it was lumped into a budget item for all employees at the court who receive longevity pay. MacDonald said longevity pay became a perk about the time he started on the bench 22 years ago, and was given to judges as it was to other court employees.

We basically got it because all the other employees got it, and we share the same fringe benefits as the other employees," MacDonald said. "At a certain point in time we felt we did a good job here and it was a way of rewarding us."

Plymouth Township Supervisor Richard Reaume said his township's Board of Trustees told him they aren't in favor of continuing longevity pay for judges.

"I know the judges haven't had a salary increase for quite a while," Reaume said, "but if they want to plead their case to the citizens that approximately \$140,000 is not adequate, they can certainly try to make that case."

McBrien said the state Supreme Court and appeals court judges used to receive cars as perks, but never a monthly stipend.

"They turned in the state cars within the past month," said McBrien of the state cutbacks. "They don't get separate accounts or allowances for mileage, but they do get reimbursed for state business use of their own cars.

"I haven't heard of any state trial courts where there's an allowance or account just for mileage," she said.

Yack said the \$600 a month

both popular and pricey.

"The narwhal canes are

getting pricey ... but I don't

have one and I love nautical

canes," Feucht said. "If you've got someone (at auction) who

really wants a particular cane,

there's really no (price) limit."

many people know about, and

it can get pretty expensive,

Feucht said it's well worth it

for all the lessons and love it

"It's an era of history, and

it's a lost art," Feucht said. "It

gives me a sense of history.

It makes you appreciate the

brings him.

Even though it's a hobby not

stipend is just a hidden pay raise. If they have to pay dues, attend a luncheon or training, those are reimbursable expenses and they should be getting reimbursed," said Yack. "Just to write a check at

\$600, or whatever level, that's just more compensation."

The three 35th District Court judges earlier this year agreed to give back 20 percent of their monthly stipends.

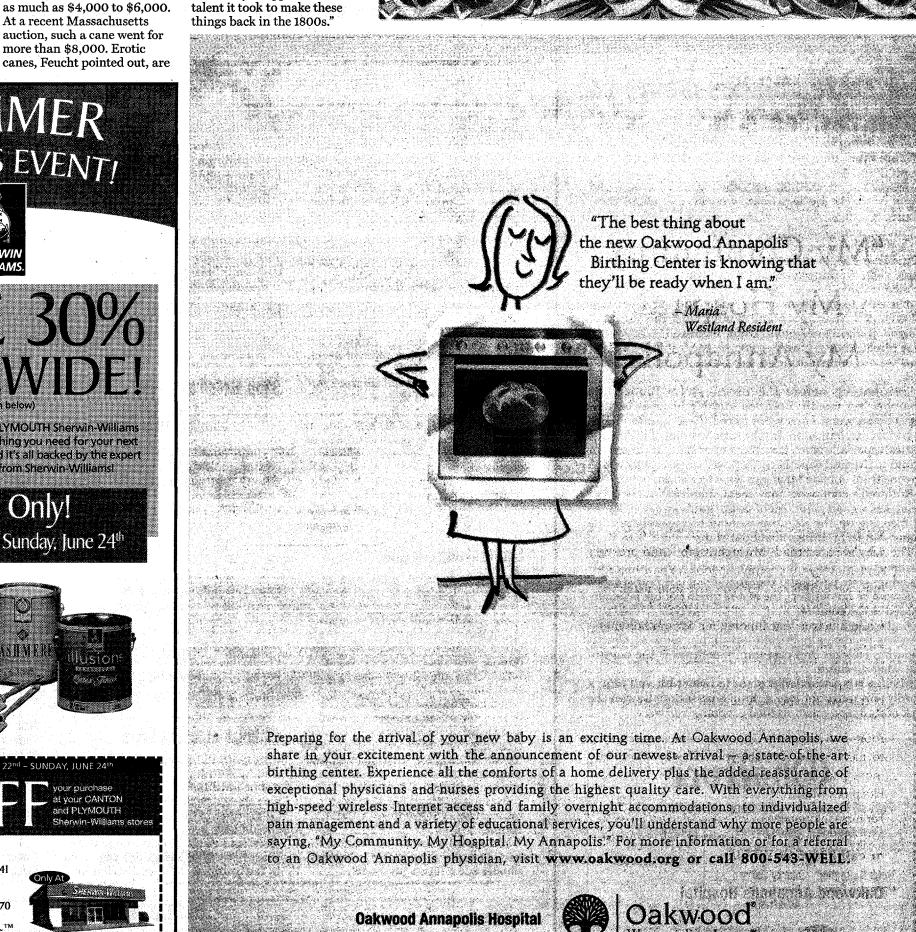
The 35th District Court

Authority is expected to consider abolishing longevity pay and monthly stipends for judges when it considers the 2008 budget in the fall.

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a Westland practice, but the At a recent Massachusetts auction, such a cane went for partnership dissolved and more than \$8,000. Erotic Feucht went out on his own, becoming the first tenant in canes, Feucht pointed out, are SUMMER SAVINGS EVENTI Stop by your CANTON and PLYMOUTH Sherwin-Williams stores and save big on everything you need for your next. home decorating project! And it's all backed by the expert advice you can only get from Sherwin-Williams! 3 Days Only! Friday, June 22nd — Sunday, June 24th CANTON 46006 Michigan Ave. • 734-495-9441 PLYMOUTH 561 W. Ann Arbor Rd. • 734-453-7870 Ask Sherwin-Williams.





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OUR VIEWS

Court longevity pay should stop

For more than two decades, judges serving on the 35th District Court have received "longevity" pay, a taxpayersubsidized supplement to their state salaries, based on the length of time they've served.

In an economic era where every taxpayer dollar is being scrutinized, and then taxpayers already have enough to pay for, this practice should be stopped.

Unquestionably, it would be a big hit in the pocketbook for the three judges - Chief Judge John MacDonald and Judges Ron Lowe and Michael Gerou. MacDonald's longevity pay comes to some \$11,000, while Lowe gets about \$8,500. As the least-tenured judge, Gerou only gets \$691.

That's on top of some \$7,200 the judges get for mileage and other expenses. And, of course, all of that is in addition to the \$138,272 salary provided by the state.

Judges' salaries are predicated on what the state pays Michigan Supreme Court justices (\$164,600). Court of Appeals judges get 92 percent of that total, while circuit and probate and district court judges get some 85 per-

But the Supreme Court justices don't get the longevity pay. That means MacDonald (and, to a lesser extent Lowe and Gerou) at some \$158,000 in combined salary and perks can rival what the state pays the justices on its

It's a situation that doesn't sit well with leaders of the five municipalities served by the court - Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships and the cities of Plymouth and Northville.

Nobody really knew anything much about the perk, which MacDonald points out was given to other court employees, as well, because the municipalities used to approve the court's budget in a lump sum. When 35th District Court Authority members began looking at the budget item-by-item, perks like the expense account and longevity pay popped up with red flags attached.

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack correctly points out the issue is whether 35th District Court judges should be paid "beyond the structure created by the state," and he's right. There's really no reason local judges should earn more than judges elsewhere. Plymouth Township Supervisor Richard Reaume was harsher, suggesting if judges would like they could try telling voters they can't make it on \$138,000 a year.

It should be pointed out the court recently returned revenues to all five municipalities. Still, Reaume is right: These are tough economic times in an area hit hard by the challenges facing the auto industry.

Taxpayers struggling to rub two dimes together shouldn't have to subsidize judges already dining pretty well at the public trough.

Our state still has plenty to offer residents, business

There is no denying Michigan is experiencing some tough times. The unemployment rate is among the highest in the nation, the housing industry is in the tank and many residents are legitimately concerned about their füture.

Further complicating the situation is a lack of leadership at the state level as the governor and Senate Republicans seem more interested in playing the blame game than working together to pull the state out of its economic funk.

It is easy to get down on the state, and ourselves. But all who call Michigan home should heed the words of Detroit Renaissance chair Doug Rothwell, who warns that Michiganders have become so good at self-loathing that we are contributing to the state's negative perception.

In a speech before the Birmingham Bloomfield Chamber last month, Rothwell said Michigan is becoming its own worst enemy. He urged those in attendance to become ambassadors for the state instead of its biggest critics, especially when traveling out of state. If we are not proud to live and work here, Rothwell argued, why would anyone from outside Michigan want to relocate here?

Rothwell's comments may seem simplistic at first, but he makes a good point. All of us are guilty to some degree of focusing on the negative instead of appreciating the many wonderful things about our state.

The natural resources of Michigan alone make it a very special place. From the Great Lakes to the many outstanding state parks and the wonders of our four seasons (OK, maybe not winter), the state's quality of life is unsurpassed in the country.

And while it is true that funding for our education system has become a political football, our network of universities, colleges and community colleges is the envy of the other 49 states.

'Michigan is a wonderful place to live, work and raise a family. We must not lose sight of that fact or we run the risk of stalling a much-needed economic recovery.

Observer .

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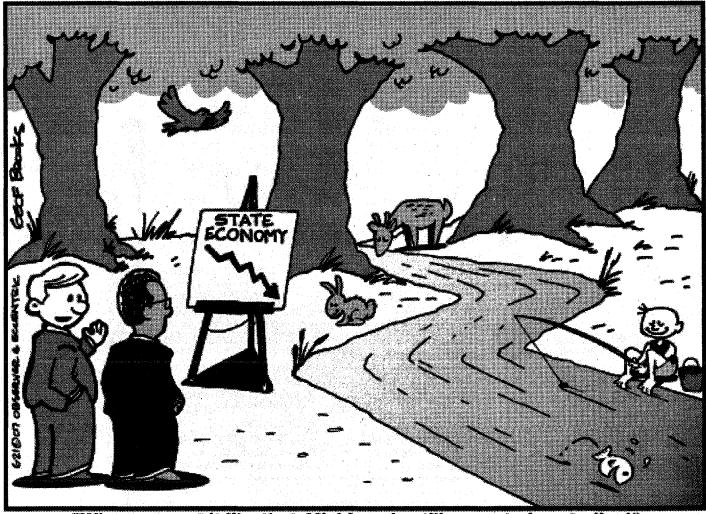
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"When you put it like that, Michigan is still a great place to live!

LETTERS

Heise 'by the numbers'

Relative Mr. Heise, let's go "by the numbers":

1) My Webster's dictionary identifies a "carpetbagger" as a nonresident who meddles in politics! Since Mr. Heise lives in Plymouth Township, it would appear he's exempt from this descrip-

2) I have recently met Mr. Heise as a neighbor, and the answer to why would he immediately "volunteer" for such a demanding and time-consuming job on the school board is because he believes he can make a difference and also his concern for the state of education his children find themselves in now and for the foreseeable future. Mr. Heise wants that education to be the showcase of the State of Michigan!

3) At no time, in any conversations, has Mr. Heise stated to me the Plymouth-Canton school board slot is a "stepping stone" for something down the road. Rather, I hear the thoughts and concerns of a caring, young and well educated man with a station in life to make better the course of others!

4) I couldn't help but notice the names of the naysayers and "stone throwers," Mr. Bill Nowacki and Mr. Donald B. Bain Jr., were not on my ballot as candidates for the open school board posi-

In summary, how very sad!

Roger L. Kehrier **Plymouth**

Impressed with Heise

I am concerned by the criticism that has been directed at Kurt Heise. He is neither an extremist in his views nor a partisan in his approach to problem solving. I have worked with Kurt for several years on regional environmental policy matters and have seen how he handles complex issues and works with people of diverse backgrounds and interests to achieve positive results. In an increasingly contentious political climate, I am impressed by Kurt's ability to place the public good ahead of partisan or parochial concerns.

Understanding ignorance

This is in response to Ms. Ahwal's comments "U.S. adopts Israeli methods in Iraq war."

Ms. Ahwal, thank you for your opinion. It is nothing more than that and is based on pure speculation and innuendo on your part along with some vague reference to some survey done by the Pentagon.

You have no expertise with regard to Iraq nor do you have any personal knowledge about military service, while those of us who have served or are serving our country can easily debunk your comments based on our personal experiences.

In fact, you sound like the latest incarnation of Tokyo Rose or Hanoi Hanna.

You should consider yourself fortunate, Ms. Ahwal, to be able to publicly slander our military personnel.

Fortunately, the lesson I learned in Vietnam was to give phony pundits like you no consideration. What is really frustrating is that people like you can freeload off of the honorable service and lives of those who have protected your freedom while you criticize them without merit.

I'll be certain to place your comments in the appropriate location at the bottom of the bird cage and then on to the trash to be buried with the rest of the garbage.

It has given me great satisfaction to have served you and protected you Ms. Ahwal in spite of the fact you can slander our service to our country, but I forgive you and understand your ignorance

in these matters. Thanks again for your

opinion.

Gerry Wright Canton

Appoint Heise

As one of 2,500 voters who supported school board in May, I'm getting more than a little insulted by those who somehow believe we didn't know who we were voting for in the election. Mr. Heise was supported by both local papers, stood up to professional politician Mark Slavens at the League of Women Voters debate, and articulated a new direction for our schools.

He defeated one incumbent trustee, and would have easily finished second had "Judge" Slavens not pulled his baitand-switch with the voters.

I trust, for the sake of justice, the school board will do the right thing and appoint Mr. Heise to the board in July.

John S. Zarotney Canton Township

Stop Heise bashing

I am sick and tired of the weekly letters attacking Kurt Heise and his fam-

These "Hate Heise" people keep forgetting that Republican Kurt Heise, the County Environment director, works for Democrat Bob Ficano, and before that worked for a Democrat mayor. He's also been supported by several prominent Democrats in Wayne County, including our county commissioner, Kevin McNamara.

No wonder Heise scares the local liberal establishment - he's a smart, bipartisan problem-solver who has clearly demonstrated his ability to work with both parties for the good of our community. We need to be encouraging people like Kurt to serve on the school board, not bad-mouthing them.

Ruth Frownfelter Canton

Change election laws

In 1950, 16.1 percent of the population in Detroit was black, yet it would not be until 1957 that William Patrick was elected as the first black city council member in the 20th century. There should have been at least one African-American elected to city council 17 years before if the elections were held in fairly drawn, distinct districts or

wards.

Voting "at large" is a significant barrier for minorities trying to enter politics. Each candidate must be able to raise enough money and campaign across the entire city to win an election.

As we have read before, some people are now taking a fresh look at the misguided urban renewal projects and freeway construction that wiped out black businesses and homes as the catalyst of the 1967 riots. The mayor and the city council had much control over where these freeways were dug, and with the help of the liberal urban renewal crowd that thought the bulldozer was the way to push people out of poverty, poor black families and businesses didn't stand a chance. If African-Americans would have had fair representation, there would have been somebody with some political clout at city hall fighting for

These two factors, "at large" voting and runaway campaign finance spending, must be changed. I believe that if by neighborhood districts there would have been somebody fighting to keep the freeways from destroying black business and residential areas. If running a campaign for local political office was not so financially draining a venture, more citizens would be able to run for office.

Livonia has an almost identical political system but our school board is also elected at large. Some candidates for Livonia City Council may spend over \$60,000 to get elected to a part-time office! Our elected officials are elected by everybody but represent no one.

I believe we can solve these problems

1. Electing school and council members by district instead of "at large" vot-

2. Districts which are geographically no more than twice as wide as they are

3. Form a judicial elections court appointed from the local district courts that would enforce rules and draw polit-

ical boundaries. 4. Government-financed campaigns based on the number of voters, (say \$1

for each voter), from that district in the last election. Frank Kalinski

Livonia

SHARE YOUR OPINIONS

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

Mail: Letters to the editor Plymouth Observer 794 South Main Plymouth, MI 48170

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QUOTABLE

"The new tax puts a burden on businesses that do business in the state, but aren't located in the state. If the tax is a big deal for them, then they should put a facility in Michigan. This isn't the one thing that will turn things around in Michigan, but will go a long way to show Michigan is becoming a business-friendly state."

- Wes Smith, owner, E&E Manufacturing in Plymouth Township, on the new business tax proposal

Airport City idea is finally getting attention it should

hat's sad but true is that good ideas seldom become reality just because they're good. Most of the time, they take concrete form only after they have won the support of enough powerful people and powerful interest groups to overcome the strong inertia that so often drags down even the best projects.

But now for some good news: That turning point may just have been reached in the case of one of the most promising projects in decades.

Though it drew little attention, Wayne County

Executive Robert Ficano has appointed a high-powered committee to sup-

port efforts to build an "Airport City" linking Detroit Metropolitan and Willow Run airports.

The panel is headed by John Rakolta, head of the enormous con-

Phil Power

Struction firm Walbridge Aldinger and a leading Republican mover and shaker. He isn't a man with time to waste — and his committee joins a coterie of private and public movers and shakers to argue on behalf of what could be

ers and shakers to argue on behalf of what could be Michigan's single largest economic development project in decades.

There is reason to believe that this could be very big indeed. A similar project at Amsterdam's Schipohl Airport has generated more than 60,000 jobs in the immediate vicinity. Experts like the University of North Carolina's Jack Kasarda, a leading authority on how airports stimulate economic growth, say that our two airports and the 27,000 acres of developable land between them represent some of the greatest potential on the globe.

That could be exactly what the doctor ordered for this economically challenged state. But beyond that, this story is interesting because it suggests that after many years of pawing the ground, the effort to develop Airport City is actually gaining some serious traction.

The developments also illuminate an important back story that helps explain how and why big projects happen — and why they don't.

In order to understand why Airport City is now looking a lot more likely, start by considering who stands to benefit from the project:

Lots of politicians, certainly. Gov. Jennifer Granholm, now in her last term and still slogging through unprecedented budget trouble, has so far failed to latch on to a signature project that can be identified with her administration, and create a legacy. Airport City, with its potential of tens of thousands of jobs, could fill that bill perfectly — even though one of her close advisers blew off the idea a few years ago as having "too many moving parts."

Likewise, the Legislature has hardly earned much praise for foresight and prompt action in dealing with the state's financial crisis. Firm, prompt bipartisan support for the airport development would provide welcome evidence to voters that our lawmakers can look further ahead than their next fund-raiser.

Wayne County, often a cesspool of inaction and alleged corruption, would be a big beneficiary from a big Airport City. Ficano, who comes from Livonia, has been trying for years to figure out what to do about helping the western side of the county. Being known as a visionary who brings home the bacon is not exactly a bad way to be remembered. And even the Wayne County Commission, seldom a shining example of good government, could astonish a lot of folks and widen some eyes by actually trying, for once, to be helpful.

Many local government units in the area, including the cities of Romulus, Taylor and Ypsilanti as well as Huron, Van Buren and Ypsilanti townships, all stand to profit from development and the tax revenue that comes with it. Every one of them already has signed a memorandum of understanding pledging to work for a coherent development plan and zoning structure.

The business community has a lot to gain from the airport. Whether the primary contractor is Rakolta's Walbridge Aldinger or any other firm, Airport City would be a terrific shot in the arm for the construction industry. And area manufacturing companies in need of just-in-time delivery of high-value, low-volume parts and components would be among the prime beneficiaries of an upgraded freight-handling facility at Willow Run.

Northwest Airlines, having now emerged from bankruptcy, could add considerable heft to its present domination of Detroit Metro passenger traffic by helping develop Willow Run as a major freight terminus. Chicago, the nearest air freight complex, is way over capacity, clogged and landlocked. Months ago, Northwest CEO Douglas Steenland pledged support for Airport City.

That was music to the eras of Doug Rothwell, president of Detroit Renaissance and a prime mover in southeast Michigan's regional economic development planning. He has made Airport City one of his six top priorities.

And organized labor, a factor never to be underestimated in Michigan, has a lot to gain from an Airport City. The building trades would thrive at the spurt of construction business. The Teamsters Union, which now represents employees at UPS and DHL, would dearly love to see their partner companies hiring lots more members to deliver the freight coming through Airport City.

All these forces are coming together and nearing critical mass. In their own separate ways, each of them has a parochial interest in supporting the project. But what's most important is that they're coming onto common ground in a way that helps each of them, but also could help our state enormously.

When it was first mentioned nearly a decade ago, Airport City seemed one of those hopelessly naïve ideas: great public policy, but not a chance. But we are now seeing a recipe in which lots of folks can potentially do well for themselves by doing good for all of us. And that's the most enlightened form of public policy of all.

Phil Power is president and founder of The Center for Michigan, a moderate think tank based in Ann Arbor. The opinions expressed here are his own and do not represent official policy positions of The Center for Michigan. Power welcomes reader comment at ppower@hcnnet.com.

When Farmer Jack departs, so will a slice of Michigan history

was at Farmer Jack the other day, buying some of my favorite potato salad before it is gone forever. Farmer Jack, or "FJ" as I call it, is disappearing, going the way of other Michigan institutions like Hudson's, Harmony House and Frank's Nursery and Crafts.

Even brands that still exist, like Vernors, are no longer produced in the state. Vernors is now made in Dallas and owned by the Cadbury bunny.

wned by the Cadbury bunny. Anyway, as I watched the woman

behind the deli counter fill my order, I remarked on how strange it was to see the store in its current state. Cases that used to be filled with cheese and meat were white with emptiness.

Shelves that used to hold canned goods held noth-

Derderian ing but dust.

It might as well have been a metaphor for our

economy

Carrie

"It is strange," she agreed. "We're all kind of in shock." And then, apparently sensing my sympathy, she began telling me her part of the story.

She's worked there for 27 years, right out of high school. She is only getting six weeks of severance pay. If she is lucky, the store will be bought by another chain, and she will get to reapply for her job.

"I should have known when A&P took over," she said, a resigned look on her face. "Things weren't the same. But I was hoping to get my 30 years in."

Thirty years, the magical number for benefits. Of course there is more to it than that ... more to her than that, but you get the idea.

The story is all too familiar these days. Yet another company is dying. Yet another employer is letting people go. Yet another family has to figure out how to make ends meet.

I can't tell you this woman's name, because truthfully, I don't remember. I What I will miss is that slice of Michigan it represented. Because there are few things left we can call our own. Our stores are disappearing, our way of life is disappearing, our people are disappearing. They are being demolished, like the old Hudson's building in Detroit.

And there's no end in sight.

will remember her words, however, and the look on her face. Her face is that of your mother, your neighbor, your friend. It is the face of Michigan today.

"I bet you had no idea you were going to play a psychotherapist when you came in here today," she said, smiling ruefully." "But thanks for listening."

She wasn't just serving me some food, she was serving me some reality. Listening was the least I could do.

The funny thing is, though I do love the potato salad, I'm not really going to miss Farmer Jack. It wasn't where I did most of my grocery shopping. It was simply a place I stopped on the way home, if I needed milk or bread (or an emergency carton of Breyer's ice cream, when I was pregnant).

What I will miss is that slice of Michigan it represented. Because there are few things left we can call our own. Our stores are disappearing, our way of life is disappearing, our people are disappearing. They are being demolished, like the old Hudson's building in Detroit. And there's no end in sight.

It's enough to make me lose my appetite.

Carrie Derderian is a 2001 graduate of Michigan State University and a resident of Canton, where there are two Farmer Jack stores closing.

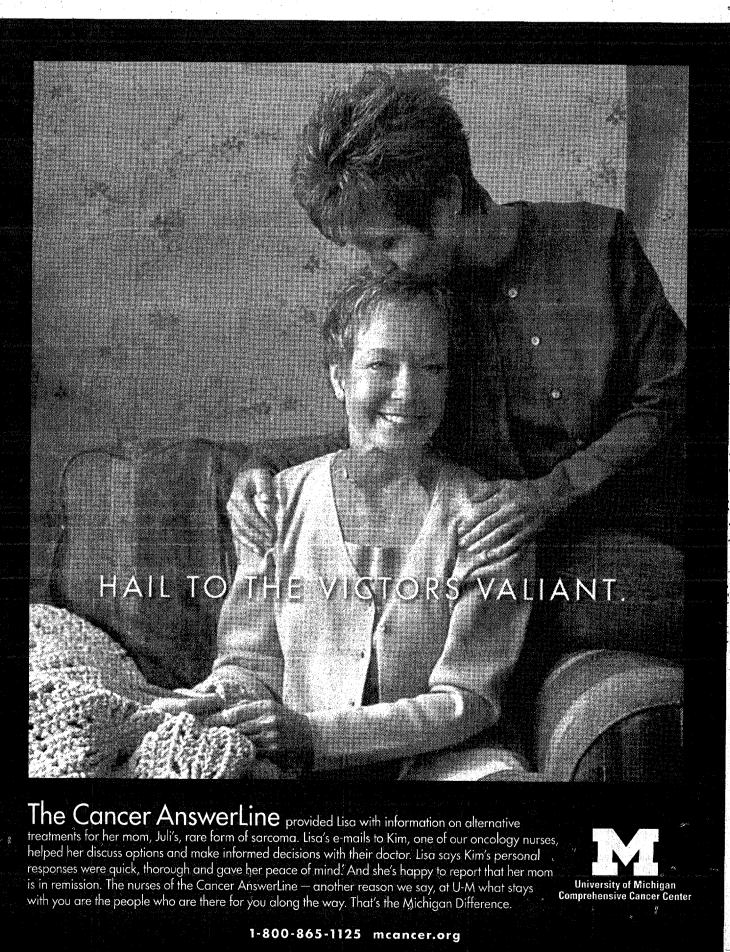


Yep, got scores, too.











Owning a home isn't necessarily the best financial option

recently gave a speech at Chrysler

Headquarters in Auburn Hills and afterwards was approached by a woman who said all her friends told her she is making a mistake by not owning a home. She rents and wants to know from a financial standpoint if she should purchase a home. She asked how to determine

how expensive a home she can/ should purchase.

My answer was somewhat surprising because I told her from a pure financial standpoint there is nothing wrong with renting. In fact, I also told her that in many situations

I have never been one who blindly accepted conventional wisdom as valid. Conventional wisdom suggests that owning a home is always better than

renting. I have heard this for as long as I can remember and one of the main reasons offered is because of the tax write-off. I cannot tell you how many times I have heard people who have no mortgage say that they should refinance just to get the tax breaks.

Rick Bloom

Let's debunk the myth with regards to taxes. Yes, you can deduct your interest and your property taxes. However, if you are in the 15 percent tax bracket that means that you're only writing off 15 percent of interest and property taxes the other 85 percent remains. In addition, for people who are in higher tax brackets and whose adjusted gross income exceeds \$156,400 for married couples, they start losing their deductions. No matter what bracket you are in, the tax benefits of owing a home are not as significant as most have come to believe.

Another tax benefit of owning is that for the great majority of individuals, when they sell their home, the gain is tax free. If you are married and have been living in your house for three out of the last five years, \$500,000 of your gain is tax free. This certainly is a considerable tax benefit.

However, most people do not have huge gains when they sell their homes. This is particularly true now in southeast Michigan where many people are selling homes for less than what they paid. Unfortunately, you cannot deduct this loss on your tax return.

There are some tax benefits to owing a home, however, not as significant as some would have you believe. There are many taxpayers who do not itemize, they take the standard deductions.

For those individuals, there are no tax breaks to owning a home.

From a pure financial standpoint, if you factor in the after-tax consequences of paying interest and property taxes, along with principal payments and then factor in the cost of upkeep, repairs and maintenance versus what you would pay in rent, the difference is substantial.

If someone is a disciplined investor and took their savings every month between rent vs. the cost of owing a home and saved that money, over the long run he/she would more likely than not end up in a better financial position than if they purchased a home.

After all this, it doesn't mean I don't tell people to purchase homes, because I do. However, I do not approach it from an investment standpoint. As far as I am concerned, people should purchase homes for the quality of life.

In regard to how much house someone can afford, I don't agree with many formulas that base the decision on how much you make. You need to do an extensive analysis to back into the number.

First, make a 20 percent down payment on your home. Yes, you can qualify for less, however, more likely than not you will end up paying PMI (private mortgage insurance) which ends up costing money on a monthly basis.

To determine how much you can afford to pay for a home, look at what it currently costs you to live for one month and then factor into the equation an amount that you can save on a monthly basis for investing.

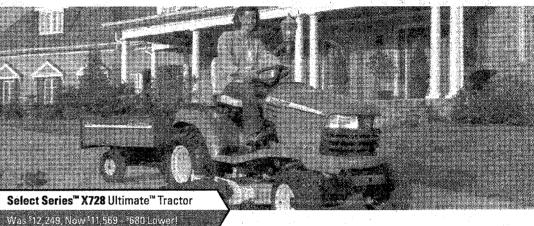
The goal should be to at least save 10 percent of your salary on a year-by-year basis. Factor in an investment and what it costs you to live a month, then take those numbers, subtract it from your take-home pay and then you can determine what amount you can afford in additional monthly mortgage payments.

Unfortunately, too many people will end up purchasing the most expensive home for which they can obtain a mortgage. This is a mistake because it doesn't factor in your current lifestyle and the fact that you need to invest money on a regular basis for goals such as retirement.

The key is to make sure you own your home and it doesn't own you.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. Observer & Eccentric readers can submit questions at moneymatters@hometownlife.com. For more information, visit Rick's Web site at www.bloomassetmanagement.com. You can hear Rick from noon to 3 p.m. Sundays on WDTK 1400 AM.





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RELIGION CALENDAR

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

JUNE

J.O.Y. luncheon

The J.O.Y. Builders (Just Older Youth, ages 50 plus) meet 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 21, and on the third Thursday of the month for lunch, fellowship and fun, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh at Plymouth roads, Livonia. Call (734) 464-0990. All are welcome to join for fellow-ship and fun. There is no charge, although we ask that you bring a luncheon dish to share.

David Crowder concert

Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, June 21, 2007

NorthRidge Church, Plymouth. To purchase tickets go to NorthRidgeChurch. com/Events or for more information, call (734) 233-3694.

Brass Quintet, June 21, and Cabaret, July 19, dinner at 6 p.m. (\$5), concert at 7 p.m. Thursdays, at St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six

Mile, Redford. A love offering will be received for the Music Ministry at St. James. Call (313) 534-7730.

Summer Bible studies

the gym at Christ Our Savior Lutheran (14175 Farmington road, north of I-96, Livonia). The public is invited to the a presentation of Answers with Ken Ham, a challenging 12-part DVD series

Bible from its very first verse. Visit www.christoursavior.org for more information.

Golf outing

St. Aidan Catholic Church Golf Outing Saturday, June 23 (tee times begin at 9:40 a.m.), at Rolling Meadows Golf Club at N. Territorial and Sutton roads. Cost \$125 (due June 1), includes 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch catered by Thomas's of Livonia. Hot dog, chips and water given at turn. For information, call (248) 719-2535, (734) 748-1819, or (989) 400-7114.

Tribute to the stars

Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at Comerica Park, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 886-4600 or visit www.cskdetroit.org or www.ahee. com. Sponsored by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers. No admission, but you must

GLORA H. CRAWFORD

Age 83 June 17, 2007 of Farmington

Beloved wife of the late Wilbur.

Loving mother of Pamela (Paul)

Hooker, Julie (Louis) Hartwig, Connie

(Clark) Furlong and Tracy (Daniel)

Jason (Chrystal) Koch, Laurie Koch

Nathan Furlong, Anthony Frattarelli, Esme' Frattarelli and Donald (Paula)

Hooker. Adóring great-grandmother of

Emily and Ethan Koch. Dear sister of

Norma Larner, Verice Hollister, Lila

Starr, Lee Larner and Wilbur Larner

Funeral Services were held at THAY-

ER-ROCK FUNERAL HOME. Burial

was in Deepdale Memorial Gardens in

Lansing. Memorials suggested to the

American Cancer Society or St. John

NORRIS CLAYTON WHITE

Age 90, beloved husband of Marjorie

R. White (Smith) of 63 years, loving

father of Sandra (Bob) Trombley

Lana (Ted) Byrne and the late David

C. White. Adored grandfather of Kurt,

Julie, Theresa, Jessica, Robert, Amy

Clinton, Patrick, Lance, Kelly and

Erin. Great grandchildren, Olivia,

Nadia, Merrick, Clayton (namesake),

Layla, Logan, Harlie, Landon, Kylie

and Alex. Norris used his talents as a

clown and Santa Claus to entertain.

He acted as a Boy Scout leader

taught Sunday school, served in the

army during WWII (Germany) and

munity. He retired from the tool & die

trade and owned White's Sales &

Service (lawnmower shop) for over

Rev. Philip Harris of Canton Calvary

Church performed the funeral service

from the Schrader-Howell Funeral

Home on Tuesday, June 19,2007

very active in the Canton com-

Hospice. www.thayer-rock.com

rattarelli. Cherished grandmother of

be 21 and older. Dressy summertime attire required. Raffle tickets can be purchased prior to event at Ahee Jewelers, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, or at Comerica Park during event.

Building Bridges

Farmington Hills Church of God presents a series to learn from each other, not just about each other. The Sunday sermons take place 9:30 a.m. June 24. God is Everywhere, Guest speakers include Asim Khan, Moslem guest, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 21. The church is at 25717 Power Road, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 477-9144 or visit www. fhchurchofgod.org for details.

Carillon series

10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Sunday, June 24, July 8, July 15, July 29, Aug. 5 and 12, and Sept. 2, at Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills. No charge. Call (248) 626-2515.

Promise concert

The Promise Choir perform 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 24, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. The choir is a group of high school students selected by Great Lakes Christian College to attend a weeklong music camp followed by a week of performances at area churches. Call (734) 464-6722.

Vacation Bible School

For ages 3-17, 6:15-8:35 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 25-29, at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 8828 Wormer, Redford. The theme is Game Day Central: Where Heroes are Made. No registration fee. For details, call (313) 537-7480.

Vacation Bible School

Galilee By The Sea, a Holy Land Adventure weaving Bible points with the daily life of Jesus at the Marketplace, Synagogue and seaside takes place 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 25-29 (for children, adults, age 5 & under with adult, at Garden City First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman. For more information, call (734) 421-8628 and leave message.

Vacation Bible School

Quest for Truth Bible school 6-8:40 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 25-29, for children age 3 through entering grade 6, hear Bible stories, sing, make artifacts, play fun games and enjoy snacks, at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, north of West Chicago, east of Inkster, Redford. Adults are invited to examine the same Bible stories as their children in small group. Families registering in advance will receive a VBS music CD. To register, call Debbie Pranschke at (734) 591-6367.

Vacation Bible School

9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 25-29, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA), 30650 Six Mile, Livonia, Call (734) 427-1414. Theme is SONFORCE Kids: Courageous Kids on a Mission for God! (for all children ages 3-12. Parents may register children ahead of time by filling out the online form at www.holycrosslivonia.org. Children could also register Monday, June 25. Visitors welcome.

Stained glass concert

The youth singing group from Church of Christ (Disciples of Christ) in Canton, Pennsylvania perform the musical The Rock Slinger and his Greatest Hit at a dinner theater 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, at First United Methodist Church of Wayne-Westland, 3 Town Square, Wayne. The feast/buffet is followed by a 7 p.m. performance of the musical comedy based on the Biblical story of David and Goliath. A love donation is appreciated. Youth clubs, groups and fellowships are encouraged to attend. Everyone of all ages from everywhere is invited to attend. For information, call (734) 721-4801

Summer camp

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran School, 9600 Leverne, Redford is accepting applications for their summer camp. Care is offered for infants through eighth grade from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (734) 646-4857 for more information.

Summer camp

The camps continue 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday, through Aug. 24, for students in grades K-8, at The Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, 29425 Annapolis, Westland. Camps include Bible study, literacy lessons, field trips, games, activities. No charge. All invited. To register, call (734) 728-3440.

UPCOMING

Sunday school classes

New adult Sunday School classes begin July 1, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh at Plymouth roads, Livonia. Call (734) 464-0990. Classes include The Joy of Signing (sign language), Inside the Middle East, and Keys to Spiritual Freedom.

Concert

Tim Zimmerman and the Kings Brass will perform for a birthday celebration for our great nation 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 5, at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial. The group will be playing sacred music and a special tribute to our nation's veterans. Call (734) 455-2300 for tickets and dinner reservations.

Life celebration

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church will commemorate the death of Janet Noble-Richardson, pastor of the

church at the time she was killed in a rear end collision on the Ohio Turnpike on July 11, 2006. The Life Celebration will take place 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, at the church, 16700 Newburgh, south of Six Mile, Livonia, A memorial to Noble-Richardson will be unveiled at the end of the service. Noble-Richardson. 44, served as the church's pastor for 17 years. For more information, call

(734) 464-8844. Women's retreat St. Michael Catholic Church of Livonia

invites all area Catholic moms to a Mom's Summer Retreat on Wednesday mornings this summer to enjoy prayer and adult discussion of topics relevant to their daily life. A Children's Ministry will be offered while moms enjoy Mass, a continental breakfast and conversation with other moms 8:30-11 a.m. July 11, July 18, Aug. 1, and Aug. 8, at the church located on the southwest corner of Hubbard and Plymouth roads. Discussion topics are Marriage, July 11; Motherhood and Mary, July 18; Teaching Your Children the Virtues, Aug. 1, and Living your Faith Every Day, Aug. 8. Moms may register for as few or as many sessions as schedules permit, each at \$5 per meeting. Children's Ministry activities are \$2 per child per session. Contact (734) 261-1455, Ext. 207, or email swilliams@livonistmichael.org for information and registration details. Wellness lecture/healing workshop

With Dr. Saul Shaye, a chiropractor, presents the message: A Funny Thing Happened on my Way to Disprove God during services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, July 15, workshop 1-4 p.m. (suggested donation \$15), at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, between Inster and Middlebelt. Shaye has demonstrated a special gift of spiritual healing. Personal appointments with him are available during the week. For more information, call (734) 421-1760.

Vacation Bible school Lift Off! Soaring to New Heights with God! takes place 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 16 -20, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, one block west of Inkster, Livonia. The sessions, for age 3 to children entering fifth grade, include story time and lesson, music, crafts, recreation and snack. The children will also learn about the sponsored mission - Heifer International, a charity that through donations, helps children and families around the world receive training and animal gifts to help them become self-reliant. All are welcome to attend. The cost is \$18 for the first child in the family, \$12 for any additional children. After July 8, there is an increase to \$20 for the first child and \$14 for additional children. For more information or to register, call (734) 422-1470 or e-mail: christian-

educator@sppc-email.org. Soccer mini-camp

6:30-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 23-27, for boys and girls ages 5-12 (any skill level), at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington road, north of I-96, Livonia, Cost is \$20 per student, includes instruction, snacks and soccer ball to take home Fee payable at time of registration. Students may bring their own soccer ball or shin guards if desired. Items not required to enroll. Call (734) 522-6830.

Avalanche ranch

Vacation Bible School 9 a.m. to noon July 23-27, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. \$25 for first child (includes music CD, \$20 each additional child (no CD). If you have western theme items we can borrow or for more information, contact Laura Kloiber at (248) 348-9675 or send e-mail to lfkloiber@ ameritech.net.

Come sing in instant performances of the world's greatest choral music in Summer Sings 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 25 (Messiah by George Frideric Handel), and August 29 (Saint Nicholas by Benjamin Britten), at First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maples, Birmingham. No entrance fee or preparation necessary, no auditions required, no longterm commitment. For more information, call (248) 644-2040, Ext. 136.

Vacation Bible school

July 28 to Aug. 1, at Bethel Baptist, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (734) 525-3664 or visit www.BethelOfLivonia.com.

Anniversary Mass

50th anniversary of Fr. Solanus Casey's death 5 p.m. Saturday, July 28, and 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, July 29, at St. Bonaventure/ Solanus Casey Center, 1780 Mt. Elliott, Detroit. For information, call (313) 579-2100, ext. 140 or ext. 169.

Song ministry

Rev. Bob Herriman, song evangelist, appears 10:45 a.m. Sunday, July 29, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh at Plymouth roads, Livonia. Call (734) 464-0990. All are invited to witness this ministry through word and song.

Vacation Bible school

Lift Off! Soaring to New Heights with God 6-8:30 p.m. Aug. 13-17, with a church picnic finale on Aug. 19, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh at Plymouth roads, Livonia. Call (734) 464-0990. All kids age 2 through fifth grade are invited. For

more information, call (734) 464-0990. All are welcome to join us. Church Women United

Next meeting for Suburban Detroit-West is 12:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at Farmington First United Methodist Church (please bring one salad for every three persons attending), and Area 2 Meeting: Stepping Up to the Plate with Mind, Body and Soul Friday, Sept. 28. at Smith Chapel A.M.E. Church, 3505 Walnut Street at Beech, south of Michigan Ave., Inkster (cost is \$10, call (248) 646-9574), Deadline for registration is Friday, Sept. 21.

Crafters needed For Riverside Park Church of God's fall arts and crafts show noon to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the church, 11771 Newburgh at Plymouth, Livonia. Rentals \$20 Saturday only, \$30 for both days, \$5 additional for table rentals. Applications now being accepted at (734) 464-0990. Cruise

St. Aidan Travelers embark on an 11-day cruise of the Mediterranean on Nov. 3. Cruise departs Rome for Genoa, Monte Carlo, Valencia, Spain, LaValletta, Malta, Tunis, Tunisia, returns to Rome for two additional days. Cost is reasonable and includes airfare, many meals and all accommodations. For brochure and details, call (734) 425-5950 or stop at church office, 17500 Farmington, Livonia. Space limited.

Crafters wanted

St. Aidan Catholic Parish in Livonia is hosting a craft show to raise funds for their youth for their pilgrimage to Sidney, Australia for World Youth Day in 2008. Crafters are needed for a show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Monsignor Brunett Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, north of Six Mile, Livonia. Save your table today. Call Ruth McCarthy for an application (734) 464-5973.

Uplifting church services

Want a unique church experience? Join us Sunday mornings at 10:45 a.m. for a service that will lift your entire family, but be prepared for what will happen after just one service. Can't wait for Sunday? Come to our open discussion 7 p.m. Wednesdays as we examine the Word of God. Classes available for all ages, child to adult. Riverside Park Church of God is at 11771 Newburgh Road (corner of Plymouth Road), Livonia,. Call (734) 464-0990.

ONGOING

J.O.Y. meeting

The J.O.Y. Builders (Just Older Youth, ages 50 plus) meet 11:30 a.m. the third Thursday of the month for lunch, fellowship and fun, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh at Plymouth roads, Livonia. Call (734) 464-0990. All are welcome to join us. There is no charge, although you are asked to bring a lunch dish to share.

Higher Rock Cafe

Second and fourth Friday of the month, doors open at 7:30 p.m., live bands begin at 8 p.m. presented by: Salvation Army of Wayne/Westland, 2300 S. Venoy, between Michigan Avenue and Palmer. For information, call (734) 722-3660 or visit www.tsa. higherrockcafe.4t.com.

Worship service

10 a.m. Sundays, at The Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, 29425 Annapolis, Westland. Sunday School for children. For information, call (734) 728-3440.

Youth wanted

A healthy you

Tweens and teens age 12 and up are invited to join in various youth activities held at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh Road (corner of Plymouth), Livonia. Come to one of our regular classes on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. or Wednesdays at 7 p.m. For details, call (734) 464-0990.

Join with others as we discover ways to keep our minds and bodies healthy through a four-week class that is open to the public and free of charge at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh Road (corner of Plymouth).

Livonia. Day and night classes available. To register, call (734) 464-0990. Summer worship Summer schedule for worship to

Sept. 2, is 10 a.m. Sunday services (with nursery), and 7 p.m. Wednesday Contemporary Service, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA) 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 427-1414 or visit www.holycrosslivonia.org. Visitors welcome. Sunday worship

10 a.m. at Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, 29425 Annapolis, Westland. For information, call (734) 728-3440.

Preschool registration Ward Preschool now enrolling children

for the 2007-08 school year. Morning and afternoon sessions available for ages 3, 4 and 5 by Dec. 1. Preschool is at 40000 Six Mile, west of Haggerty, Northville. Schedule and tuition information can be viewed at www. wardchurch.org. For information, call (248) 374-5911 or send e-mail to carol. nowacki@wardchurch.org.

Sunday services Pastor Dan Strength leads services

at Living Water Church (Pentecostal) Church of God), 11663 Arcola, one block west of inkster road on

Please see CALENDAR, A11

Those who wish may make contributions in memory of Mr. Miller to Beaumont Hospice.

HARRY W. PRINGLE

7 p.m. Thursday, June 21, at Summer music ministry

Continue 9:45-10:45 a.m. Sundays in that upholds the authority of the

Dituaries, Memorials, Remembrances

e-mail: oeobits@hometownlife.com

ANN CADY JONEN Age 66, June 18, 2007, of Bloomfield Hills, MI. Wife of Ulrich J. Jonen (employee of Volkswagen). Mother of Caroline (Jeffrey) Costello. Daughter of Dorothy Cady Shroyer. Sister of G. Kenneth and David W. Shroyer. Aunt of Jav K. Shrover. Member of Evangel Community Church, Pi Beta Phi Graduate of University of Indiana. Ann is best characterized by her love for people and love for her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Funeral service at First Baptist Church of Farmington, 33400 Shiawassee, Saturday, June 23. 11:00 A.M. with visiting 2 hours before service. Graveside service in Elm Ridge Cemetery, Muncie, Indiana, 11:00 A.M. June 25, 2007. Memorial tributes may be made to

The Gideons. Arrangements by The Wm. R. Hamilton Co. of Birmingham. 248-644-6000

DAWN MARIE TESTA-CHUTORASH Age 50, Ypsilanti, MI, Died June 16,

2007. Uht Funeral Home

ELIZABETH M. COLLINS Age 91 passed away on February 20, 2007 in San Diego, California. She was born on March 7, 1915 in Greenock, Scotland. She was a 50year resident of Birmingham before moving to California in 2000. Elizabeth was a homemaker and a member of the Daughters of the British Empire and the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her daughters Helen E. Kuebel of Ridgefield. Washington and Phyllis D. Carr of Irving Texas; also her son William M. Collins of San Diego, California. She was inurned in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham, Michigan on June 20, 2007. Donations made be made in Elizabeth's memory c/o San Diego Hospice Foundation, 4311 Third Ave,

knew her. HARRY E. MILLER, JR.

San Diego, California, 92103. Elizabeth will be missed by all who

Age. 84, passed away at Woodward Hills Nursing Center, Bloomfield Hills, on June 14, 2007. A long life resident of Beverly Hills, Mr. Miller married his beloved Vivian in Ann Arbor in 1952. He served his country proudly in WWII in the Pacific Theatre in the US NAVY as a Lieutenant, Jr. Grade. He was commissioned on the aircraft carrier, USS Fanshaw Bay. Mr. Miller received a BS Degree in aeronautical engineering from the Univ. of Michigan in 1947. A devoted car enthusiast, Mr. Miller worked for Ford Tractor and Ford Motor Company a combined total of 42 years. He was a licensed Professional Engineer in the State of Michigan. Surviving are his wife of 55 years, Vivian J. Miller. Children: Martha J. Stone of Clarkston, MI; Mark E. (Eileen) Miller of San Francisco, CA; Marlin S. (Cassandrea) Miller of Los Altos Hills, CA, and Marshall J. Miller of Troy, MI. Grandchildren: Patrick & Kiley Stone and Alexis and Harrison Miller. Mr. Miller was preceded in death by his brother, sister, and parents: the late Roland Miller, the late Bessie Neutz, and parents Harry E. and Louise E. Miller, Sr. Visitation was held on Monday at the Sawyer-Fuller Funeral Home, 2125 W. 12 Mile Rd., Berkley (2 blks. W. of Woodward) Interment services will be attended privately by the family at Roseland Park Cemetery.



72 of Livonia (formerly Farmington), June 15, 2007. Harry is survived by Peggy Jo Anne, his beloved wife of years; his children, Bruce (Peggy), Harold (Lori) and Rhonda (Greg) Kisselburg; his grandchildren, Aaron, Lisa, Brandon and Drew Pringle; and brother of Delores (William) Bohnek. He is preceded in death by his sister, Kay (Tom) Holan and brother, Ray (Sandra). Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 19th, at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, downtown Farmington (248-474-5200). Interment Parkview Memorial, Livonia. Memorial tributes are suggested to Muscular Dystrophy Assn., mda.org, the ALS Assn., alsa.org, or Angela Hospice, Livonia. heeney-sundquist.com



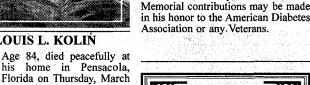
KATHERINE WILLIAMS **FLANNERY**

of Bloomfield Hills, died April 10, 2007. Widow of Walter Richard Flannery and daughter of the late M.S. Perry and Virginia Williams, she was born in Ann Arbor on October 18, 1922. Kitty was raised in Jackson, Bloomfield Hills and Troy before attending the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, Rhode Island and Connecticut College. As a young girl, Kitty grew up around horses on her family farm, Strawberry Hill, She rode horses with natural ability and confidence. Kitty continued to participate and excel in athletics at school and beyond. She especially enjoyed tennis. Later, the game of bridge became her passion. The friendships and life-long bonds that she formed through these activities were most important to her. Kitty touched many hearts. She befriended people wherever she went. Kitty is remembered for her tremendous courage and will, her enormous smile and her boundless generosity Kitty loved spending time with her children and grandchildren and remembered every birthday and graduation. She was preceded in death by her son, Michael, brother, Lawrence Williams, and sister, Harriet Maxwell. She is survived by her brother, David Williams, of Grosse Pointe, sister-inlaw Jane Murphy of Birmingham, daughters Dee of Goochland VA Ann of Topsham, ME and Sheila of Chico, CA; 10 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. In lieu of flowers, Kitty requested donations be made to Beaumont Hospice, 1200 Stephenson Hwy, Troy MI, 48083; The Boca Grande Clinic, P.O. Box 2340, Boca Grande, FL 33921; and The Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, MI 48201. The family is plan-



LOUIS L. KOLIN

home in Pensacola, Florida on Thursday, March 29, 2007. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 55 years, Ladema (Lee) Johnson Kolin and his daughter, Linda Jill Kolin. His is survived by his son, Jeff and his wife, Karen; daughter, Allison Carpenter and her husband, Tom and son, Kevin and his wife, Kathleen. He also survived by six grandchildren, Kristina, Bryan, Nicole, Becky, Kelly and Bonnie, along with his sister, Valerie Saxton, and her husband, Bill and numerous nieces and nephews. Louis enlisted in the Army Air Corp during World War II and served as a Bombardier/Navigator on a B17. He flew 50 missions between April 1944 and November 1944, where he was responsible for the results of bombing missions for his group. Upon completing his tour of duty, he re-enlisted for a second tour of duty. He was subsequently awarded the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross for Heroism in wartime aviation. After his discharge, he returned to Plymouth, Michigan where he met and later married Lee. He attended General Motors Institute of Technology in Flint, Michigan and worked in the tool and die industry until his retirement. In 1978, he and Lee relocated to Pensacola, Florida, where they owned and operated Baxter's True Value Hardware and Cajun True Value Hardware until 1998. Lou will be buried with full military honors at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Battle Creek, Michigan on June 22, 2007 at 2:00 p.m. Please make donations to the charity of your choice.



OBITUARY POLICY The first five "billed" lines of an obituary are published at symbols, etc.) Deadlines:

Obituaries received after these deadlines will be placed in the next available issue. e-mail your obit to

> 734-953-2232 For more information call: **Charolette Wilson** 734-953-2070 or Liz Keiser 734-953-2067

no cost. All additional lines will be charged at \$4 per line. You may place a picture of your loved one for an additional cost of only \$6. Symbolic emblems may be included at no cost (example: American Flags, religious

Friday 4:30 PM for Sunday Wednesday Noon for Thursday

oeobits@hometownlife.com or fax to: Attn: Obits c/o Charolette Wilson

> or toll free 866-818-7653 ask for Char or Liz

Plymouth road. Sunday School is 10 a.m. followed by worship at 11 a.m. Bible study 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Call

(734) 425-6360. Worship services

Regular church services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sundays with Nursery, Sunday School during 9:30 a.m. service, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA), 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 427-1414. Adult Bible Study weekly on Tuesday and Sunday at 11 a.m. Visitors welcome. Visit www.holycrosslivonia.

Bible study

7 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month in the rectory at St. Michael the Archangel Parish, 11441 Hubbard, south of Plymouth Road. Livonia. The current study is the Gospel of St. John. For more information, call (734) 261-1455.

Farmington Women Aglow

Meets from 7-9:30 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) on the second Monday of the month in the Visitors Center (old Spicer House) at Heritage Park on Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. For more information, call Linda Boone at (248) 476-1053 or (248) 890-5494.

Worship services

Praise and worship 10 a.m. Sunday, at Westwood Community Church, 6500 Wayne Road and Hunter, Westland. Contemporary music and casual dress. Children church and nursery. Call (734) 254-0093. Doughnuts and coffee served.

Classes

NorthRidge Church Women's Ministry invites you to participate in a variety of exciting groups and classes that began Thursday, March 8, at the church, 49555 North Territorial, Plymouth. Choose from a self defense class, Scrap-booking, Mops, Bible studies, cooking and nutrition, quilting, book club, and much more. Register on line at http://www.northridgechurch.com/Women/.

Tiny Tots Preschool

Open registration at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 464-0211.

Recovery program

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville launches Celebrate

Recovery, a Christ-centered recovery program helping men and women find freedom from their hurts, habits and hang-ups (addictive and compulsive behaviors), meets every Friday evening for 6 p.m. dinner (optional), 7 p.m. praise and worship, 8 p.m. small group discussion, 9 p.m. Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee and desserts). Childcare during Celebrate Recovery is free and available by calling (248) 374-7400. For information, visit www. celebratcrecovery.com and www.

wardchurch.org/celebrate. Bible study

The Gospels and You Bible Study began 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at The Basilica of St. Mary Orthodox Church activity center on the lower level, 18100 Merriman, Livonia. No charge.

The study focuses on applying the Gospel of St. Luke to daily life. Sessions will be led by Rev. George Shalhoub and Jim King, the church's director of youth and outreach ministry. For information and to register,

call (734) 422-0010. Sunday service

All are welcome to attend worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday in the sanctuary at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, one block west of Inkster, Livonia. For more information, call (734) 422-1470.

Worship service

All are welcome to attend 11 a.m. worship service Sundays, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne at Hunter, Westland. Join us at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in November and December as Pastor Louise Monacelli introduces The Jesus Experience, a series of videos offering insight into the people and situations God used to expand the church around the world. For more information, call (734) 721-0800.

Worship services

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For Church Directory changes and information regarding advertising in this directory, please call Donna Hart (734) 953-2153 the Friday before publication.

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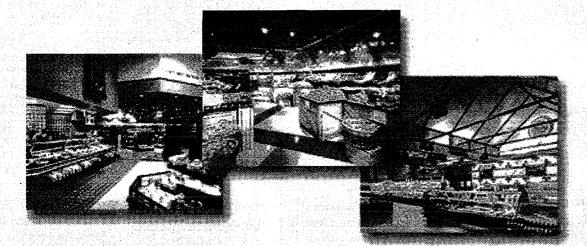


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Teen thugs attack boy, steal iPod

The parents of a 15-year-old Canton boy called police after their son was attacked while riding his bike along Cherry Hill Road Thursday night.

The teen was traveling west and had just passed Sheldon Road when a red vehicle traveling east on Cherry Hill stopped. Three teens exited the car and kicked the boy off of his bike. After falling into a ditch, the boy was kicked in the stomach.

He told police that one of the teens, a boy with curly, medium-length blonde hair, approached him and took his iPod. They threatened to beat him up if he got off the ground and then drove away.

The boy told police that he didn't recognize the boy and wasn't sure about the make of the vehicle they were in but said its windows had washable paint on them, as if the group were graduating seniors.

Police advised the boy to go through his yearbook to see if he recognized his attackers. The iPod is valued at \$200.

POLICE BEAT

Apartment altercation

Police were called to the 1200 block of Stacy after a Canton man called saying that two men had attempted to break into his apartment.

The man, 21, told police that he had words with the two men at Palmer and Haggerty and that they followed him home. He said the men tried to kick in the front door of his residence and that one of them had a gun.

When police spotted a vehicle matching the man's description driving around the apartment complex, they stopped the car and interviewed its occupants, a 30year-old Canton man and 40-year-old Belleville man. No gun was found inside the car.

Upon investigating the situation, the officer learned that the two Canton men were friends and had been inside the apartment together that night. The older man said

when he and the Belleville man left the residence, they noticed that \$200 was missing. They told officers they went back to the apartment to get the money.

A witness told officers that the two men got angry after they asked about buying prescription drugs but were denied.

The man who lives inside the apartment told officers he didn't want to press charges against the two but wanted them banned from returning. Trespass notices were issued to the two men and they were released.

Boys will be boys

Two Canton boys were questioned last Thursday after one of them ended up with a cut on his leg.

The parents of one of the boys, 12, called police after they said another boy, 14, stabbed him without provoca-

The boy said the teenager, along with four of his friends, came to his house on the 1700 block of Brookline and stabbed him. He said the teen didn't say anything to him.

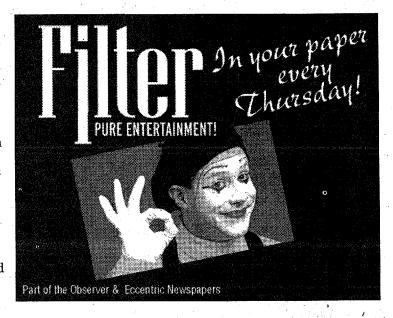
Officers then tracked down two boys riding bicycles that matched the victim's description. They called the alleged attacker on a cell phone and he met with them.

Upon his arrival, the officers separated the 14-year-old from his friends and each of them told the same story.

They said they went to the 12-year-old's house to talk to him about his assault of the 14-year-old's sister that day. The teenager said the boy grabbed his sister's rear end, she slapped him and he attempted to hit her but she blocked it.

Upon their arrival, the group said the 12-year-old pulled a steak knife out of his shorts but then fell. The teenager told officers he then punched the boy in the face. Officers noted a minor cut on the boy's left leg.

Tiffany L. Parks





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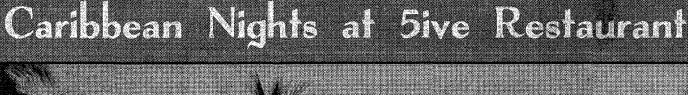


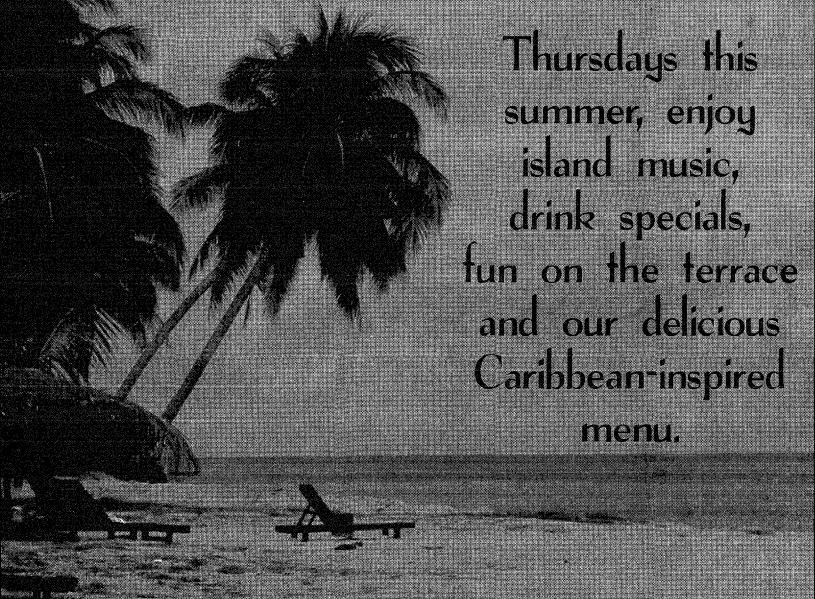
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St. Mary Open House educational and fun

St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, held its Community Open House, "Kaleidoscope of Care," on June 3 – all events were free and took place on the hospital grounds. Over 1,000 members of the surrounding communities attended the festive event, despite the rainy day.

Many families and friends enjoyed the health education, games, prizes, food and refreshments, as well as the music of the Sunset Boulevard Band and the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps. Kids and adults alike learned about the many medical services offered at St. Mary Mercy and participated in such interactive activities as the laparoscopic surgery simulator and learned about the tools used in the operating

The event also offered tours of the hospital, a teddy bear clinic where our doctors demonstrated emergency medicine to mend fractures or suture

cuts. Livonia Fire and Rescue exhibited their rescue vehicles, while the Plymouth Whalers Hockey players signed autographs, and more.

The St. Mary Mercy annual Cancer Survivors' Celebration was also well attended by approximately 150 people, which took place traditionally just prior to the Community Open House. Dr. Amit Mohindra, a St. Mary Mercy oncologist, commended the current cancer program and looks forward to offering clinical trials as the new Cancer Center opens this fall. Speaker Lisa Mininni, founder of the C Club for Cancer Conquerors spoke encouraging words from her own experience with cancer.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile Road at Levan, in Livonia. For more information, visit the Web site at www.stmarymercy.org.



Kathy Borromeo, RN, St. Mary Mercy Hospital surgical nurse, teaches an Open House participant about surgery with the laparoscopic (minimally invasive) surgery simulator.



St. Mary Mercy Hospital physicians Dr. Paul Friedman, General Surgery, and Dr. Nabil Metwally, Internal Medicine, answer questions at the 'Ask the Doctor' booth at the Open House.

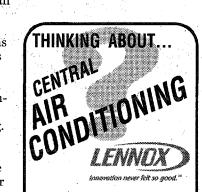
Protect pets in summer

With the days longer and the summer weather, the Michigan Humane Society urges all companion animal owners to take the necessary precautions when caring for their animals during periods of hot and

humid weather. The Humane Society recommends that companion animals live indoors all year long. However, if the animal must be outside, guardians should put proper provisions in place now before it becomes a life or death situation.

- The following tips will help: Bring animals inside ruing extreme hot weather.
- Avoid chaining or tether-
- ing a dog in the yard.
- Hydration is critical to help your pet regulate his/her
- body temperature. Use fans to keep air circu-
- lating. Your pet should avoid exer-
- cise or vigorous activity.





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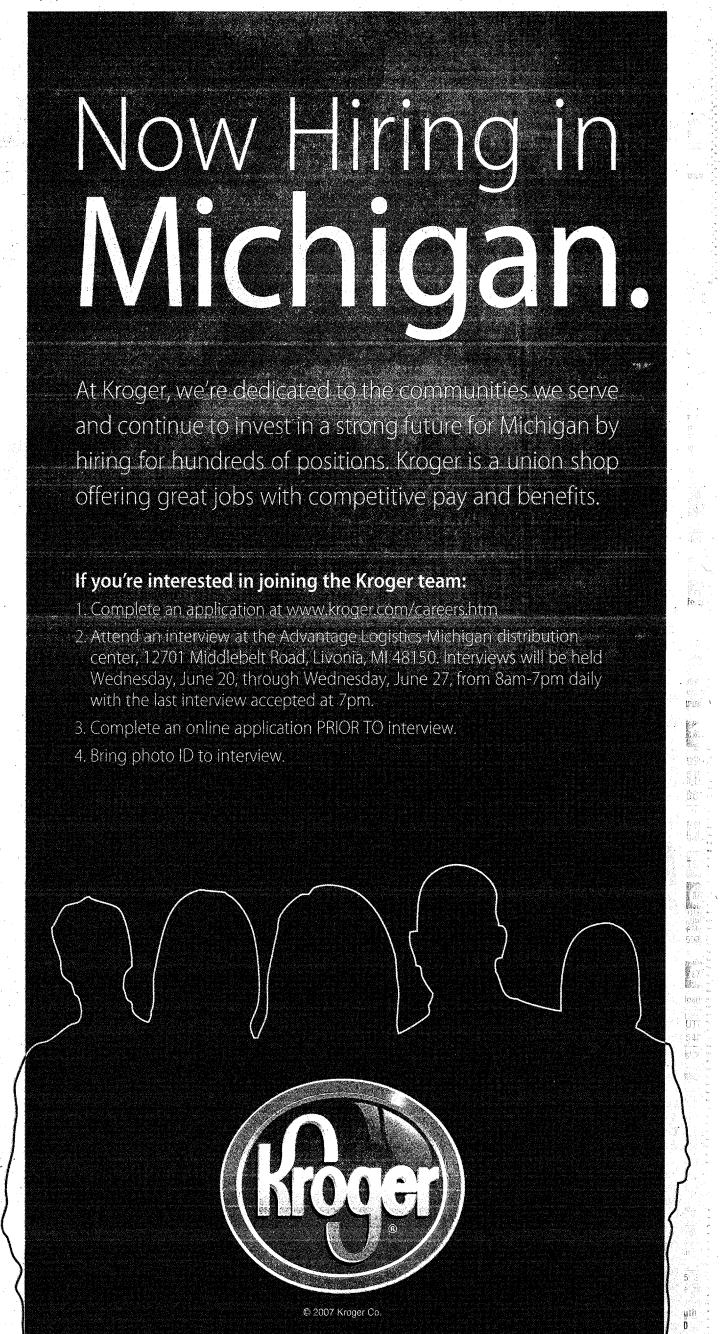
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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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Warriors' final year filled with honors

Ed Wright, editor . (734) 953-2108 . ewright@hometownlife.com

The Plymouth-Canton-Salem boys lacrosse squad closed out its final season as a combined team with an accolade-filled banquet recently.

Senior Jared Ruark earned the top honor when he was named an "Academic All-American" by the United States Lacrosse Association.

Ruark, a captain who recently graduated from Plymouth High School, also received honorable mention All-State honors.

Junior goalie Justin Scott (Canton High School) was named to the Division 1 2nd Team All-State unit. Senior mid-fielder Nick Cote earned 3rd Team All-State honors.

Connor Martin, Scott Darel and Brian Walsh were the recipients of All-Region recognition while Kyle Dunleavy walked away with the MHSAA's Gene Reilly "Hustle Award."

Among the Warriors' team awards distributed at the banquet were:

- Most Valuable Player Scott; ■ Most Improved Player - Martin;
- Unsung Hero Award Mark Barath, a sophomore midfielder at Canton;
- Spirit Award Jacob
 Underwood, a freshman midfielder at Canton;
 Ogle-Oliver Dedication and
- Sportsmanship Award senior
 Devin Murphy (Canton);

 Chris Sorensen Backstop
- Award Scott; and

 Scholar-Athlete Award Steve
 Elliott, a Canton senior.

PCS head coach Mike Costello will coach Plymouth next season. Searches for the Canton and Salem coaches are ongoing.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Eric Knox (from left), Del Williams and Kurt Britnell are three of the founders of the Shooters Golf Tour, a summer-long tour that allows golfers of varying skill levels to compete in tournaments at top-notch courses across the southern half of Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

RIGHT ON COURSE

Local men develop statewide golf tour

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

The question has probably been discussed hundreds of times among friends while sitting around the 19th hole after a friendly round of golf: How cool would it be to organize and run our own golf tour?

A group of local men not only asked themselves that question in the fall of 2000, but they followed through and answered it as well. And it didn't take long for the founders of the Shooters Golf Tour to discover that, yes, running their own golf tour is pretty darn cool.

Time-consuming, but cool.

"A group of us kicked around the idea of organizing a tour in southeastern Michigan that would offer some competition for everyone from scratch golfers to weekend warriors," recalled Kurt Britnell, a teacher and coach at Plymouth High School. "We all liked to play golf at the time, but we definitely weren't into the sport as much as we are now.

"The first year we did it (the

summer of 2001) we used zero advertising. It was all word of mouth. I had an arm of friends who came, Del Williams invited his friends, Jeff Wood invited his and Erik Knox invited his buddies. We averaged about 28 to 30 golfers per tournament and it all kind of came

together."
Thanks to the year-round efforts of Williams (the "brain-child" of the tour, according to Britnell), Knox, Wood and Britnell, the popularity of the Shooters Tour accelerated faster than a Tiger Woods tee shot.

The tour has expanded from a twice-a-month schedule on

courses strictly in southeastern Michigan to a weekly slate that spreads across the entire southern half of the state, from Lake Michigan to Lake St. Clair.

"The second year we started doing some radio advertising and we set up a booth at the Gibraltar Trade Center golf show," Britnell said. "It's grown quite a bit and, as a result, we've adjusted the rules. We've set it up in flights now so that scratch golfers and 15-handicappers can win. There are cash prizes for the top finishers. One guy last week won around \$800.

Please see GOLF, B3

Almost perfect Osburn sets national pitching mark

BY ED WRIGHT

If you took all the zeroes pitcher Katie
Osburn has hung on opposing softball teams'
scoreboards the past two years and lined them
up end to end, the line would probably stretch
all the way from the front porch of her Superior
Township home to the pitching circle at Allen
Park Cabrini High School.

The junior right-handed pitching phenom capped Cabrini's second consecutive Division 4 state softball title Saturday when she no-hit Frankfort in the Monarchs' 10-0, five-inning triumph at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

The no-hitter closed out a historical season for Cabrini and Osburn, who set a national record when she yielded just one run in the team's 35-0 season.

Cabrini has now won 74 consecutive games and is closing in on the national high school record of 112 set by a team from Vanderbilt, La.

"Our No. 1 goal all season was to get back to Battle Creek and win another state championship," said Osburn, who transferred from Canton High School to Cabrini following her freshman season. "It wasn't until our 12th or 13th game that we started talking about the run thing because up to that point we had shut out every team we had played."

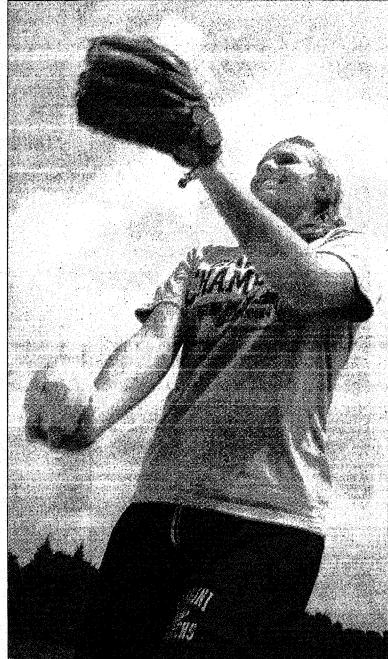
Osburn's pitching style mirrors that of Kenny Rogers more than Joel Zumaya. Her impressive arsenal of pitches includes a fastball, dropball, curveball, change-up, screwball and riseball.

"I'm only 5-5, so I don't throw the ball 67 miles per hour like some of the college girls you see on TV," she said. "I rely on movement and keeping the batters guessing. They say all good hitters will eventually catch up to speed, but it's tougher to adjust when the ball is moving."

Judging by Osburn's 74-0 record the past two seasons, it would probably be easier to hit a hyperactive butterfly with a wiffle ball bat than one of her deliveries.

"A lot of the success I've had is due to my

Please see OSBURN, B3



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton resident Katie Osburn completed her second straight undefeated season of pitching for Allen Park Cabrini on Saturday when she no-hit Frankfort in the Division 4 championship game in Battle Creek. Osburn, a junior, has racked up a 74-0 record over the past two seasons for the Monarchs, who yielded a national record-low one run all season.

1,700 compete in Father's Day races in Plymouth

See race results, Page B2.

Long-distance runner Jerome Recker tripled his pleasure during Sunday's annual Plymouth YMCA Father's Day Run through the streets of Plymouth.

The 24-year-old Lansing resident captured first place in the unique and challenging "Triple" event, which requires participants to compete in three races (one mile, five kilometers and 10 kilometers) in one day.

Recker's combined time of 56 minutes and 12 seconds was more than two minutes faster than runner-up Shane Logan's 58:29.

A pair of Plymouth High School cross country/track-and-field athletes -- Matt Lewandowski and Alex Noble -- finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in the men's "Triple" standings with times of 1:05:35 and 1:08:13. Lisa Veneziano posted the lowest "Triple"

time for females, finishing in 1:05:30.

Over 1,700 runners between the ages of 5 and 75 braved steamy 90-degree heat to complete at least the one-mile segment of the event.

Each of the three distance races were divided into several age groups, which were separated by gender. Among the local runners who earned first-place finishes in their respective divisions were Tyler German, a 7-year-old Canton resident who covered the five-kilometer course in 29:36.

The Father's Day Run has grown in size every year since its inception in 1980. For avid long-distance runners, it's become as common as presenting dad with a brand new necktie.

The event is endorsed by the Governors Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports and the 10K portion is included in the Michigan Running Series.

Proceeds from the event are donated to the "Strong Kids" campaign.



Middle school lacrosse excels

The Canton Middle School Lacrosse Program recently completed a successful season as the 7th-8th grade team went 20-4 while the 5th-6th grade squad racked up a 21-2 record. The teams enjoyed victories over traditional powers Birmingham, Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield and Cranbrook.

The program's head coach, Mark Hebert, has been selected to coach the Michigan Select U13 team at the National Festival this summer.

The program had a strong set of eighth graders who will be moving on to play high school lacrosse in the fall. Among those players are Connor Berlin, Garret Berg, Jeff Deveaux, Dylan Hatcher, Tyler Jasin, Justin Kaput, Ronny Lowe, Trevor Moore, Ben Popp, Alex Gravlin, Matthew Rodgers, Alex Saunders, Chase Zebari and Michael Zimmerman.

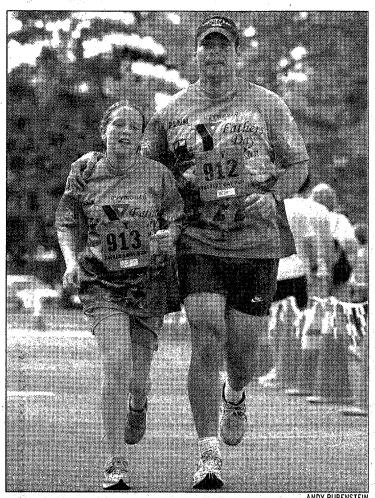
Salem girls X-country news

The Salem girls cross country team is looking for girls who may be interested in competing for the Rocks in the fall. Prospective athletes should contact head coach Dave Gerlach or the Salem Athletic Department through the team Web site at www.salem-crosscountry.org; or call (734) 416-7774.

Pride champs

The PC Pride 14U Stars were crowned champions of the 2007 Pride Summer Classic this past weekend as they posted a perfect 7-0 record. The Stars crushed four home runs during the three-day tourney and outscored their opponents 62-2. They defeated the Macomb Explosion, 5-0, in the title game.

The team consists of: Logan Lankford, Mary Johnson, Lauren Roberts, Kelli Janiczek, Briana Lee, Mariah Tesarz, Marissa Blassic, Amy Dunleavy, Amanda Burnard, Carol Ann Sexauer, Lyndsey Look and Alyssa Gietl. The team's coaching staff consists of Kevin Dunleavy, Katie Gietl and Mike Burnard.



Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, June 21, 2007

Shannon Shaver, 12, of Canton, and her dad, Rob, 40, crossed the 5K finish line simultaneously at Sunday's Plymouth YMCA Father's Day Run that wound through the streets of downtown Plymouth. Both Shavers finished with a time of 33 minutes and 55 seconds.

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28th Annual Plymouth YMCA Father's Day Run June 17 in downtown Plymouth (top 3 finishers in each division are listed)

TRIPLE EVENT Men Under 40: 1. Jerome Recker, 56:12; 2. Shane Logan, 58:29; 3. Ryan Pletzke, 1:00:54. Women Under 40: 1. Samantha Brish, 1:09:52; 2. Mikelle Picordat, 1:12:08; 3. Courtney Plummer,

Men Over 40: 1. Roger Lara, 1:02:51; 2. Victor Brown, 1:03:15; 3. Vincent Jesudowich, 1:03:49. Women Over 40: 1. Lisa Veneziano, 1:05:30; 2. Kelly Harris, 1:14:19; 3. Jackie Blair, 1:14:49.

Male overail: 1. Aaron Metler, 33:27; 2. Kevir Pline, 34:22: 3. Jerome Recker, 34:55. Female overall: 1. Marybeth Reader, 39:07; 2. Krys Brish, 40:03; 3. Lisa Veneziano, 40:49. **Male 9-12**: 1. Brian Patterson, 56:20; 2. Hunter

10-KILOMETER RUN

Male 13-15: 1. Eric Volstromer, 39:05; 2. Alex Volstromer, 39:44; 3. Matt Neumann, 43:07. Female 13-15: 1. Samantha Brish, 43:27. Male 16-19: 1. Justin Huey, 37:05; 2. Derek Lax,

Male 16-19: 1. Justin Huey, 37:05; 2. Derek Ldx, :59; 3. Johames Olind, 40:21.

Female 16-19: 1. Annie Murphy, 49:02; 2. Courtney ummer, 52:24; 3. Samantha Schlampp, 53:08.

Male 20-24: 1. Donnie Warner, 36:57; 2. Ryan Pletzke, 37:51; 3. Brad Litwin, 45:54. Female 20-24: 1. Danielle Elwood, 51:53; 2. Meghan

Galvin, 56:22; 3. Lisa Larabell, 56:42.

Male 25-29: 1. Shane Logan, 36:20; 2. Michael Stotz, 48:37; 3. Charles Smith, 49:49.
Female 25-29: 1. Sarah Shipley, 44:29; 2. Rosie Trahey, 45:36; 3. Molly Noonan, 47:40.

Male 30-34: 1. Jeff Cohen, 37:55; 2. Jonathan

mate 30-34: 1. Jeff Conen, 37:55; 2. Jonatha Miller, 38:02; 3. Douglas Herriman, 43:46. Female 30-34: 1. Amy Kernahan, 46:00; 2. Christine Hughes, 48:46; 3. Kavitha Sriraman 51:54.

Male 35-39: 1. Steve Menovcik, 35:55; 2. Thomas Dew, 37:42; 3. Chris Woodring, 38:41. Female 35-39: 1. Mikelle Picordat, 44:14; 2. Suzanne Cabana, 46:37; 3. Lauren Hurley, 49:24. Male 40-44: 1. Vincent Jesudowich, 38:58; 2. /ictor Brown, 39:50; 3. Paul Lipinski, 41:16. Female 40-44: 1. Gayle Kuipers, 42:13; 2. Connie Scaparo, 46:39; 3. Jenni Everal, 46:54.

Male 45-49: 1. Kevin Deyo, 37:32; 2. Roger Lara, 38:51; 3. Jay Owens, 40:27.
Female 45-49: 1. Tami Bearlet, 45:56; 2. Ruth Lara,

How families save.

PLYMOUTH YMCA RUN RESULTS



Runners find their pace in the opening moments of the 5K race Sunday during the Plymouth YMCA Father's Day Run in downtown Plymouth. Over 1,700 runners participated in the 28th annual event.

51:21; 3. Regina Valentini, 56:27. Male 59-54; 1. John Tarkowski, 38:23; 2. Chuck Block, 38:38; 3. Mike McSween, 39:17. Female 59-54; 1. Jackie Blair, 46:45; 2. Miah Haddock, 53:03; 3. Barbara Sobotta, 57:25. Male 55-59: 1. Doug Soliz, 43:20; 2. James

Robert, 43:32; 3. David Crary, 44:28. Female 55-59: 1; Donna Olson, 48:27; 2. Maggy . Male 60-64: 1. James Carlton, 41:16; 2. Tim

Klinkhamer, 55:16; 3. Pa Hartley, 55:43.

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V CAST Music reads

Female 60-64: 1. Kathleen Morse, 58:08; 2. Cora Hill, 1:01:43; 3. Phyllis Klinger, 1:06:11. Male 65-69: 1. Doug Goodhue, 39:39; 2. Spiro Karras, 56:45; 3. Giles Wilborn, 57:07;

5-KILOMETER RUN Male overall: 1. Jerome Recker, 16:34; 2. John Seppala, 16:52; 3. Shane Logan, 17:21. Female overall: 1. Lisa Veneziano, 19:00; 2. Rebecca McCormack, 19:50; 3. Sarah McCormack,

Male 1-8: 1. Tyler German, 29:36; 2. Vincent Matuszak, 31:24; 3. Joseph Fontana, 31:35. Female 1-8: 1. Grace Kent, 31:21; 2. Megan Brace, 41:12; 3. Nicole Radgens, 48:57. Male 9-12: 1. Charles Kingston, 19:51; 2. Christopher Housez, 23:11; 3. Tyler Socha, 23:58.

Female 9-12: 1. Mandy McSween, 23:33; 2. Maddle Madison, 27:46; 3. Noelle Milad, 28:52. Male 13-15: 1. Josh Osinski, 18:43; 2. Jonathan Peck, 19:10; 3. Jimmy Daniels, 19:44. Female 13-15: 1. Samantha Brish, 20:17; 2. Katie Patterson, 23:17; 3. Paula Schubatis, 25:02.

Male 16-19: 1. Duncan Spitz, 17:36; 2. Derek Hoerman, 17:45; 3. Kyle Clinton, 18:25. Female 16-19: 1. Courtney Plummer, 21:50: 2. Sarah Thomas, 22:36; 3. Mariel Behnke, 24:23. Male 20-24: 1. Ryan Pletzke, 17:54; 2. Brian Soash,

19:28; 3. Paul Jewell, 19:57.
Female 20-24: 1. Rachel Gutierrez, 23:59; 2. lauren Yagiela, 25:51; 3. Erica Stoney, 26:02.

Male 25-29: 1. Nicholas Demek, 18:56; 2. Mark

Gursley, 19:31; 3. Bryan Mulvihill, 21:13.

Female 25-29: 1. Jennifer Hampton, 20:26; 2. Amy Dupuis, 25:19; 3. Lisa Ferguson, 25:20.

Male 30-34: 1. Shane Leach, 17:35; 2. Jonathan Miller, 18:18; 3. Curt Pierson, 21:13.

Female 30-34: 1. Kristen Whole, 22:21; 2. Anna

oher, 25:05; 3. Becky Schad, 25:17.

Male 35-39: 1. Jon Chapski, 21:17; 2. Mark Kroll, 21:41; 3. Dan Badger, 21:50. Female 35-39: 1. Mikelle Picordat, 21:09; 2. Jennifer Kennedy, 22:40; 3. Nichole Gallagher

Male 40-44: 1. Vincent Jesudowich, 18:06; 2. Robert Garrison, 18:20; 3. Victor Brown, 18:25. Female 40-44: 1. Kelly Harris, 21:08; 2. Robin Mitchell, 21:19; 3. Jenni Everal, 22:18.

Male 45-49: 1. Jay Owens, 18:21; 2. Roger Lara, 18:29; 3. Larry Gutierrez, 19:19. Female 45-49: 1. Kathy Murphy, 22:14; 2. Jean Weishaar, 23:04; 3. Ruth Lara, 23:14. Male 50-54: 1. Ward Freeman, 19:36; 2. Larry Naumann, 20:01; 3. Ken Arble, 20:25.

Female 50-54: 1. Robin Sarris-Hallop, 21:07; 2. Jackie Blair, 21:56; 3. Maureen Beeler, 26:30. Male 55-59: 1. Dave Luckhardt, 19:51; 2. Doug Soliz, 20:07; 3. Anthony Lopetrone, 20:27. Female 55-59: 1. Donna Olson, 22:40: 2. Maggy Zidar, 22:53; 3. Janet Zielasko, 26:53. Male 60-64: 1. Peter Hallop, 19:26; 2. Kenneth

Rowe, 19:57; 3. Paul Warmbier, 23:30. Female 60-64: 1. Rosie Matuszak, 31:34; 2;

Male 65-69: 1. J. Steinberger, 27:00; 2. Byron Rogers, 29:26; 3. Jerry Matuszak, 31:12. Female 65-69: 1. Donna Kjellstrom, 51:21. Male 70-74: 1. Larry Mishler, 26:21; 2. Ron Gill, 29:01; 3. Harrison Hensley, 29:18. Male 75-99: 1. Jim Forshee, 28:39; 2. Sid

Bedrosian, 35:35. Male overall: 1. Jerome Recker, 4:43; 2. Matt Lewandowski, 4:48; 3. Shane Logan, 4:48. Female overall: 1. Lisa Veneziano, 5:41; 2. Kelly Harris, 5:50; 3. Emily Hall, 5:59.

Male 1-8: 1. Charlie Doenitz, 7:39; 2. Nicholas Azaronitz, 8:00; 3. Aidan Hurley, 8:32. Female 1-8: 1. Heather Beaver, 7:17: 2. Kristin Kelly, 8:54; 3. Lauren Meisel, 9:07.

Male 9-12: 1. Calvin McCracken, 7:09; 2. Nic Giles, 7:11; 3. Matthew Byne, 7:11. Female 9-12: 1. Madi Lewis, 6:05; 2. Erin McDonald, 7:02; 3. Kendra Cook, 7:29. Male 13-15: 1. Gino Pulice, 5:28; 2. Andrew Milad,

5:56; 3. Jackson Elliott, 6:30. Female 13-15: 1. Samantha Brish, 6:08: 2. Megan McDonald, 6:48; 3. Leah Erlandson, 7:02 Male 16-19: 1. Alex Noble, 5:25; 2. Ryan Smith,

Female 16-19: 1. Courtney Plummer, 6:05; 2. Brianna Boyce, 7:53; 3. Amanda Johnson, 8:13. Male 20-24: 1. Ryan Pietzke, 5:09; 2. Eric Gutierrez, 5:28; 3. Jason Houston, 7:54. Female 2-24: 1. Alexa Smith, 11:35.

Male 25-29: 1. Stephan Zdan, 6:33. Female 25-29: 1. Amy Dupuis, 7:42; 2. Lisa rguson, 7:42. Male 30-34: 1. Jonathan Miller, 5:29; 2. Dan McGuire, 5:38; 3. Vinnie Ahuja, 7:08. Female 30-34: 1. Karleen Ahuja, 7:42

Male 35-39: 1. Gary Callies, 5:52: 2. Geoff Albin, 5:55: 3. Mark Fontane, 5:57. Female 35-39: 1. Manda Mustaine, 6:31; 2. Mikelle Picordat, 6:45; 3. Rachel Kalis, 7:43.

Male 40-44: 1. Victor Brown, 5:00; 2. Michael Adamczyk, 5:19; 3. Jim Oleksinski, 5:53. Adamic 248, 5.19, 5. Jim Otekshinski, 5:53.

Female 40-44: 1. Jenni Everal, 6:36; 2. Katherine Mueting, 7:01; 3. Jennie Patterson, 7:49.

Male 45-49: 1. Jay Owens, 5:30; 2. Roger Lara, 5:31; 3. Larry Gutierrez, 5:#2.

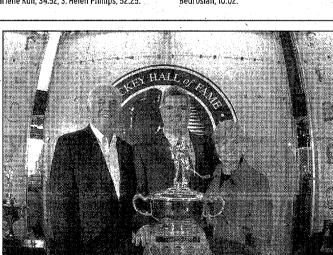
Female 45-49: 1. Ruth Lara, 6:51; 2. Bonnie Hall, 7-45.

Male 50-54: 1. Ken Sova, 6:11; 2. Dan Lanning, 6:17 3. Robin Pearce, 6:24.

Female 50-54: 1. Jackie Blair, 6:08.
Male 55-59: 1. Doug Soliz, 5:49; 2. David Crary, 5:59; 3. Henry Osier, 6:38. Female 55-59: 1. Donna Olson, 6:43; 2. Maggy

Male 60-64: 1. Brad Behrman, 6:31; 2. Dan Dewey,

Female 60-64: 1. Cora Hill, 8:13. Male 65-69: 1. George Douglas, 10:37. Male 70-74: 1. Jerry White, 7:02. Male 75-79: 1. Brooks Solterman, 8:58: 2. Sid



Proud moment

Plymouth Whalers President, General Manager and Head Coach Mike Vellucci (center) is pictured with his parents, Frank and Judy, after he was presented with the Matt Leyden trophy, which goes annually to the Ontario Hockey League's "Coach of the Year." Vellucci was the first American-born coach to win the award.

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Whalers to raise banner

The Ontario Hockey league, champion Plymouth Whalers will be raising their championship banner to the rafters of the Compuware Sports Arena in a ceremony planned for the Whalers' 2007-08 home opener on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 7:05 p.m.

Earlier this year, the Whalers captured their second OHL title - to go with 10 division championships - in the team's 17-year history.

The Whalers will host the Erie Otters on the night of the banner raising.

· Ticket prices for Whalers games will be the same at the 2006-07 season: \$14 for center-ice seating and \$10 for executive reserved.

The Whalers' schedule features 48 games against teams within the Western Conference, with 28 of those games within the West Division (eight each against Saginaw and Windsor; six each against Sault Ste. Marie and Sarnia) and 20 against Midwest Division opponents. The remaining 20 games are against Eastern Conference

Although the OHL did not

expand for 2007-08, two Eastern Conference teams have shifted to other locations. The Mississauga IceDogs have moved to St. Catherines, ON and are known as the Niagara IceDogs. The Toronto St. Michael's Majors have moved to Mississauga and are now known as the Mississauga St. Michael's Majors.

Saturday remains the primary home date for the Whalers, with 19 Saturday nights leading the way. Plymouth plays eight home games on Fridays, three on Wednesdays, two on Mondays and one each on Thursday and Sunday after-

Plymouth will play its annual Kids' Day holiday matinee on Thursday, Dec. 27, at 2 p.m. against Saginaw and will ring in 2008 with a New Year's Eve game hosting Kitchener at 4 p.m. on Dec. 31. The Whalers' annual Green-Out game will be played on Saturday, March 15, at 2 p.m. against Sarnia.

Season tickets for the 2007-08 season start at \$239 for 34 home games and are available by calling the Compuware Sports Arena box office at (734) 453-8400.

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"We have a core group of players who play just about every event and then there are others who play when they can."

The Shooters Tour has averaged around 130 participants per event this season, Britnell

"It's appealing to golfers because it's very organized, it's competitive and we play on some very nice courses," he said. "You earn points based on how you do each week and

in September we have a tour championship for the top play-

While the tour's board members see plenty of greens every week, they're not pocketing a lot of green, but that's OK, Britnell emphasized.

"Most of the money we make goes right back into advertis-

ing, so it's not a big moneymaker," he said. "But, hopefully, down the road, our goal is to attract some big sponsors and we'll see what happens."

The Shooters Tour has earned high marks from participants and golf course

administrators, Britnell said. "It's nice to hear the guys

who run the courses tell us how professional and well-run our tour is," said Britnell. "It's a year-round thing for the Board of Directors. There's a lot of planning that goes into it during the off-season to make sure things go smoothly once the

tour starts. "We have rules officials on site at every event to clear up any questions golfers may have."

The Shooters Tour has an elaborate Web site (www. shootersgolf.com) that lists everything from the rules and regulations, to the schedule, to player profiles, to the top money earners.

pitching coach, Pat Brower, who I've been working with since I was 11 years old," said Osburn, whose earned run average is about the size of a sprinkle on a Tim Horton's doughnut. "I've learned so much about pitching from him.

"I also have the most supportive family anyone could ask for, too. None of this would have been possible without everything my parents (Carrie and Rick) have done for me."

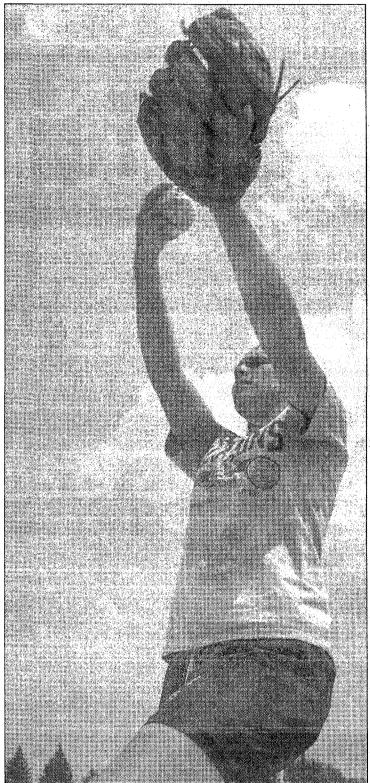
The only run scored against Osburn this season crossed the plate on June 1 during a District game against Allen Park Inter-City Baptist. With one out, a batter reached on a walk. The next hitter hit a grounder to Osburn who threw the ball to second to get the force. However, the umpire ruled that the shortstop failed to touch second.

"I struck the next girl out, but then the next batter got a hit to score the run," she said. "I still second-guess myself about the pitch I made to the girls who got the hit.'

Not surprisingly, Osburn was heavily recruited by several Division 1 colleges, including Michigan State University and Indiana University. After much thought, she has verbally committed to Miami of Ohio.

"I visited Michigan State, Indiana and Miami, and I liked all three schools, which made it a very tough decision," she said. "But I felt very comfortable at Miami and pitching is my passion and they're going to let me pitch. I'm not sure where I would have played at the other schools.

ewright@hometownlife.com (734) 953-2108



The sky's the limit for Katie Osburn, who has one year left at Allen Park Cabrini before heading off to Miami of Ohio with a softball scholarship.



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4108 - Celeste Hubbard Bulger - Microwave, 10 totes, 5 boxes

4208 – Vandella Hubbard – Leather Couch, 5 totes, portable stereo 4209 – Kristopher Myers – Washer, Dryer, Bike

Personal property described below in the matter of:

3027 – Rhonda Knight – Dryer, Washer, Refrigerator

4127 - Ron Miller - 10 totes, china cabinet, 3 tool boxes 4133 – Celeste Hubbard – Big Screen TV, 2 Bikes, 2 headboards

5036 - Mark Williams - Big Screen TV, Bike, Dresser

4047 - Jeffery Ensign - Dresser, Couch, Love-seat

2036 – Robert Wilcox – Bike, Drums, 20 Boxes

4217 - IHA - Lockers, Office Chairs, 12 boxes

Coaching opportunities

■ Plymouth High School is looking for a varsity boys hockey coach. If interested, fill out the application that can be found at www.pccs. k12.mi.us and submit it to the Plymouth Athletic Department.

■ Canton High School is looking for a head coach and an assistant coach for its boys lacrosse team. Candidates for both positions need to be high school graduates, have experience in high school-level coaching or playing experience in the sport, have a time

schedule compatible to that of the high school, have CPR training, and have the demonstrated ability to work with parents and their children.

Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, June 21, 2007

Interested individuals who work within the school district should address a letter of intent for the position to the Athletic Office, 8415 N. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48187.

Interested individuals who are not employed by the school district must file a coaching application and include a letter of intent for the positions with the Athletic

Office, All applicants will be notified as to their status regarding the positions.

For more information, contact Canton Athletic Director Sue Heinzman at (734) 416-2925.

Football camp

The Plymouth Wildcat Youth Skills Camp will be held June 25-27 from 5-7 p.m. on the PCEP varsity football field. It is a fundamental camp for kids who are in 5th through 9th grades.

Interested participants should visit www.plymouthwildcats.com for a copy of the camp brochure. For addition-

and fees are past due.

Publish: June 14 & 21, 2007

al information, contact head coach Mike Sawchuk at (734) 582-5696.

Canton baseball camp

There are still openings for the 2007 Canton Chiefs Baseball Camp, which will be held June 18-23 at the Canton varsity baseball facility. The camp will begin each day at 9:30 a.m. and run until 1 p.m.

The camp's \$100 fee includes a T-shirt and lunch each day for the campers.

Registration forms can be obtained by contacting Debbie Neu at (734) 454-9144; or by visiting the team's Web site: www.cantonchiefsbaseball.com.

Canton Chiefs golf outing

The annual Canton Football Team Golf Outing will be held June 23 at Fox Hills Golf Course near Plymouth. The shotgun start is set for 1:30

For the \$100 entry fee, participants will receive 18 holes of golf, a cart, lunch, dinner, beverages and an opportunity to win prizes.

There is a non-golf, dinner-

only package for \$40. For more information, visit www.cantonchiefsfootball.

Field hockey camp

The annual Livonia Ladywood Blazer Field Hockey Day Camp will be held Saturday, June 23, at Ladywood High School, which is located on Newburgh between Schoolcraft and Five Mile in Livonia.

The camp, which runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and costs \$50 per participant, will introduce future high school players to the sport of field hockey as well as promote enthusiasm for the game.

An emphasis will be placed on learning the basic fundamentals of the game and teaching proper techniques of the skill sets used to play, including dribbling, driving, shooting, passing and stop-

All campers will need to bring shin guards, a mouthpiece, a water bottle, a field hockey stick (some will be available to sign out at the camp) and a sack lunch. Rubber cleats are also recommended.

Registration forms can be picked up at Ladywood High School. For more information, call (734) 751-9790.

Plymouth volleyball camp

The annual Plymouth High School Volleyball Team Camps will be held July 23-25 (Monday through Wednesday) in the Plymouth gymnasium.

A camp for current Wildcat volleyball players will be held 8:30 a.m. to noon while a separate one for fifth- through ninth-graders is set for 1-4 p.m. each day.

The cost of the morning camp is \$95; the afternoon camp is \$65.

For more information, contact Plymouth coach Kelly McCausland at (734) 223-1737; or at mccausk@taylor. k12.mi.us.

High Velocity Sports summer soccer clinics

High Velocity Sports in Canton will be offering summer soccer clinics after the 4th of July. The clinics are once a week for eight weeks.

The cost and day of the week for each class varies per class from \$60 to \$90. All classes include a free T-shirt.

Schedules and fees are available on www.hvsports.

The available clinics include "Future Stars" (2- and 3-yearolds), "Small Stars" (3-4), "Kicks With Kids" (4-5 and 6-7), a Skill Acceleration Camp (8-9 and 10-12), "Beginning Booters" (8-11) and a women's clinic for adults.

For more information, call (734) HV-SPORT.

HVS will also offer skill development classes with Detroit Ignition players on Thursdays beginning June 14 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for those who are already registered for spring or summer clinics at HVS or \$10 for anyone else.

Finally, HVS will offer a summer soccer camp for kids between the ages of 5 and 12 June 25-29 from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$110. All HVS summer camps are buy one, get one half off.

F5 Running Club

The F5 (Faith, Fitness, Family, Friendship and Fun) Running Club will be running every Sunday beginning today through Aug. 13.

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. in the parking lot on the east side of Hines Dr., approximately a half-mile north of

Six Mile. The group runs on the nearby cross-country course, which is part of the Bennett Arboretum (also known as

Cass Benton).

The club will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Hines Park near the soccer fields on the north side of the road, just west of Haggerty.

"All athletes are welcome to join the club, whether they plan to run cross country in the fall or if they simply want to stay in shape," said Steve Spreitzer. "There will be runners and walkers of varying ability, making a comfortable space for everyone."

For more information, contact Spreitzer at (734) 451-0017 or spreit281@aol.com.

Lions football camp

The third annual Detroit Lions Summer Youth Football Camp will be held July 5-8 at Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth. The camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon each day and is open to boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 14 years old.

The \$159 camp fee includes: ■ four days of non-contact fundamental football instruc-

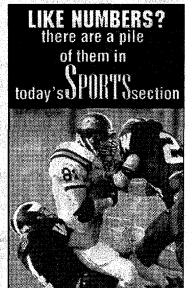
a Lions camp T-shirt; ■ guest appearances from current or former Lion play-

chalk talk and video ses-

sions; and skills contests and scrim-

mages. For more information, call

(313) 262-2248.



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

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

Publish: June 21 & 24, 2007

Notice of Public Sale of Personal Property. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 4 of the Self Service Storage Facility Act, State of Michigan, PS Orangeco, Inc. and/or Shurgard TRS, Inc. will conduct sale(s) at Public Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd Canton MI 48187 (734)981-0303 on 6/29/07 at 12:00 pm. Sales are for cash only. Removal within 24 hours. For sale and storage units in which rent and fees are past due.

Personal property described below in the matter of: 3034 - Park Avenue Cleaners - 40 Boxes, 2 totes, misc items

- 3042 Dianne Croskey Sofa, 3 end tables, 5 bags 3046 Edna Smith-Gordon Chair, Desk, Dresser
- 3048 Daniel Smith II Sofa, Love-seat, refrigerator
- 4007 Jim Richard Speakers, 4 Chairs, Dresser 4009 - Gregory Williams - Dresser, 10 Boxes, Misc Items
- 4056 Frieda Greenshields 5 boxes, 10 totes, misc items
- 5022 Jennifer Deane Sofa, Love Seat, Microwave
- 5029 Cleopatra Peck 4 Bicycles, Love-seat, Refrigerator
- 6016 Mammoth Video 2 Boxes, Cabinets, Misc Items 6205 Mary Pitts TV cabinet, Mattress, Box-springs
- 6212 Bharti Washington Bicycle, 20 Boxes, Computer
- 9055 William Sturm II Portable Stereo, Dresser, Mattress
- Publish: June 14 & 21, 2007

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **INVITATION TO BID**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, July 5,

POND WATER FOUNTAIN SYSTEMS -SUMMIT AND PRGC

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

TERRY G. BENNETT, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, July 5, 2007 for the following:

FIRE EQUIPMENT - HOSE

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

TERRY G. BENNETT, CLERK

Publish: June 21, 2007

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **INVITATION TO BID**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, July 5, 2007 for the following:

INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS OF WARREN AT BECK

Project includes the geometric intersection improvements of Warren at Beck by providing bituminous roadway widening for exclusive right turn lanes in all quadrants, drainage relocation and partial enclosure with box culvert installation, placement of concrete curb and gutter, bituminous pavement, sidewalk ramps, culverts, driveways, mast arms foundations, pavement markings, signage, restoration and related work.

Bid documents are available to pick up at Canton Township Hall, Engineering – 2nd Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. A nonrefundable fee of \$55.00 will be charged for the bid packet. A 5% bid bond will be required.

Bid documents are on file and available for review at Canton Township Hall- Engineering 2nd Floor, Construction Association of Michigan, Reed Construction Data, McGraw Hill Construction Dodge, and Construction News Service of Michigan, Inc.

The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and accept only the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the Township.

TERRY G. BENNETT, CLERK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 10:00 a.m., Monday, July 10, 2007. The bid opening will be at 10:15 a.m., Monday, July 10, 2007 for the

PURCHASE OF SOCCER EQUIPMEN FOR THE 2007 / 2008 BUDGET YEAR.

Specifications and bid documents are available at the city hall during normal business hours. You may also download a copy of the documentation from the City's web site at: http:// www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Linda J. Langmesser, CMC City Clerk City of Plymouth

Publish: June 21, 2007

this

summer?

There's still time to register for:

SUMMER DANCE CAMPS Dance & Act in a Video • ages 6-18

A Walk Down Broadway – Aug. 6-10

Disco Fever – Aug. 13-17 SUMMER FANTASY CAMPS

- Dance, Games, & Crafts ages 4-8 Pirates & Princesses – July 10-12
- Mermalds & Sallors July 17-19
- Cowboys & Cowgirls July 24-26 • Arabian Nights - July 31-Aug. 2

SUMMER DANCE INTENSIVES!

Workshops for experienced dancers ages 10+ • Ballet & Lyrical - July 24

- Jazz & Hip Hop July 25
- Tap July 26

SUMMER CLASSES - July 10-Aug. 22

- Twice weekly ballet & pointe classes • Drop-in classes in ballet, tap, jazz &
- hip hop for ages 3 through Adult

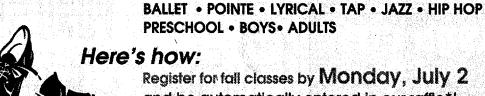
SUMMER & FALL SCHEDULES ARE ON OUR WEBSITE www.dancingcenterstage.com

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and be automatically entered in our raffle*! (Register by phone, e-mail, or in person)

43334 W Seven Mile Rd., Ste. 250 Northville Research Center just east of Northville Road

> *Drawing will be held on Tuesday, July 3, 2007 (need not be present to win)

Fast-pitch softball tourney set for Livonia

STAFF WRITER

More than 50 girls fast pitch softball teams from southeastern Michigan and northeast Ohio will invade Livonia's Bicentennial Park this weekend for the second annual USSSA Qualifier.

The three-day extravaganza, hosted by the Livonia Storm, along with corporate sponsored Doc's Sports Retreat and Community Choice Credit, starts at 4 p.m. Friday and runs from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The tournament will fea-

ture five teams in the 18-andunder pool including the host Livonia Storm, Ann Arbor Gold, Thunderbirds, Michigan Classics and Michigan Emeralds.

The 16-and-under bracket will include three pools including: (Pool 1) Ann Arbor Gold White, Thunderbirds, Raiders, Michigan Classic; (Pool 2) Livingstone Breeze, Northville Travel, Michigan Stars, Outlaw Gold); (Pool 3) Livonia Storm Black, Downriver Diamonds, Dearborn Wildcats and Stingray (Pool 3).

Jewell, Michigan Outlaws, Michigan Stars, Allen Park Jags; (Pool 2) Northville, Downriver Diamonds, Motor City Madness, South Farmington Wildcards; (Pool 3) Livonia Storm Red, Dearborn Devils, South Farmington Wildcards 2 and Livonia Storm White.

Twelve more teams will vie for the 12-and-under crown including: (Pool 1) Ann Arbor Gold, Outlaw Gold, PC Pride Stars, Michigan Diamonds; (Pool 2); Northville, Fowlerville, Thunderbirds, Livonia Storm Black; (Pool 3)

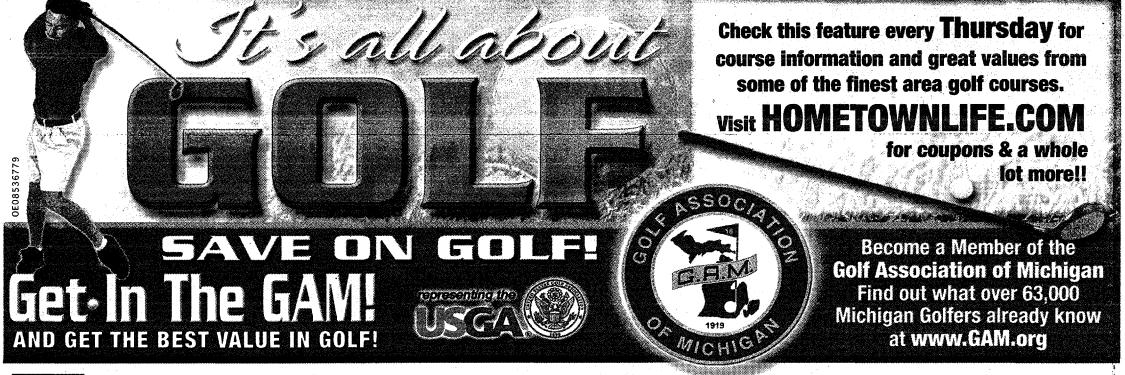
The 10-and-under bracket features two pools including: (Pool 1) Thunderbirds, Michigan Outlaw Black, Livonia Storm Black, Macomb Explosions, Michigan Bulldogs; (Pool 2) Outlaws Gold, Novi Madness Blue, South Lyon Atoms, Westland Lightning and Livonia Storm.

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LESSON ON GOLF

By Jeff Lesson

What great theater at this years U.S. Open!Angel Cabrera of Argentina beats Tiger Woods by one shot to win it. It marked the second consecutive major that Tiger was in the final group and failed to win. The same thing happened at this year's Masters.

What let Tiger down was his putter. Heretofore in the U.S. Open, Tiger's downfall had been his inability to hit fairways off the tees. This time he hit most of his fairways and

greens failed to make a birdie putt linger than 12 feet all week despite several chances.

In other words, Tiger again had chances to win and could not failed to pull it off. Yes, Tiger Woods failed. It does not mean that he isn't the greatest golfer

of all time. His 12 majors will soon be more than Nicklaus won, and nobody contends in as many events as he does.

What was troubling was his failure to make more than one birdie in his final 31 holes at Oakmont. This also means he has now

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trailing entering the final round. Tiger trailed by two entering Sunday's round. Further, he actually held or shared the lead during the final round of the last two majors and could not finish the job.

gone 0 for 29 in Major

Championships when

Look for Tiger to rebound with a victory at this year's Brisitsh Open.

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by Chris Boka-USGTF Pro

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Lesson

Jeff Lesson is a WWJ Sports Anchor/Reporter and host of the award winning feature "Lesson on Golf" on WWJ Newsradio 950 weekend mornings at 5:45, 6:45, 7:45 and 8:45 AND every Saturday morning 7-8 am on 1270 XYT The Sports Station. Don't forget to check out



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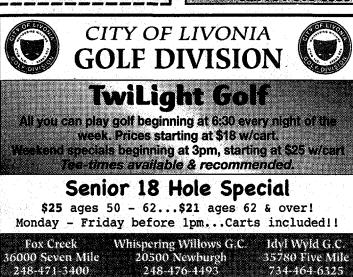






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WEEKDAY SENIORS

18 & CART 22



Madonna recruits 2 Observerland baseball

Madonna University head baseball coach Greg Haeger has announced the signing of two local high school standouts for the 2008 season. Joining the Crusaders baseball team will be Livonia Stevenson product Nicholas Plinka and Dominic Benavides (Northville).

Plinka, who is a third baseman, is a two-year varsity letterwinner at Stevenson High School. Following his senior year, he was named to the WLAA All-Lakes Division team as an infielder and also garnered all-district honors.

"Nick comes from a quality high school baseball program," Haeger said. "He possesses a strong arm and nice hands defensively. We hope to develop him into a future contributor for our program."

The son of Daniel and Heather Plinka plans on studying fire science at Madonna beginning in the fall of 2007.

Benavides, who can play several of the infield

positions, is a three-year varsity letterwinner at Northville High School. During his tenure as a prep, he was twice named all-division along with all-conference and all-district honors during his final season. As a senior, Benavides hit .360 while leading his squad to a 25-5 overall record. He was also tabbed as the Best Defensive Player on his team.

"Dominic is coming to MU after a successful season at Northville," Haeger said. "He is a very instinctive infielder with soft hands and a great feel for the game. He will compete for one of the vacant spots on the left side of the infield next season."

Benavides plans on enrolling in the biology and pharmacy programs in the upcoming fall semester at Madonna. Madonna completed the 2007 season with a 34-20 overall record and a runner-up finish in the NAIA Region VIII Tournament.

Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings -June 12, 2007 A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, June 12, 2007, at 1150 Canton Center S. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Roll Call Members Present: Bennett, Caccamo, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Yack, Zarbo Staff Present: Executive Director Santomauro, Director Eva, Director Conklin, Director Faas, Fire Chief Rorabacher Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the agenda as amended adding a study session after the regular Board meeting adjourns. Motion carried unanimously. Approval of Minutes Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the Board Study Minutes of May 15, 2007. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the Board Minutes of May 22, 2007. Motion carried unanimously. Payment of Bills Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously. CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. SPECIAL COMMUNITY EVENT STATUS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO AND CHILI COOK-OFF. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve special event status and placement of signs on private property for Championship Rodeo and Chili Cookoff to be held July 6, 7, & 8th at Crimboli's Nursery, 50145 Ford Road. Approval is subject to satisfying site plan requirements for Municipal Services as well as traffic and parking concerns of Public Safety Department." Motion carried unanimously. Item 2. INSTALLATION OF "CAUTION HANDICAPPED CHILD IN AREA" SIGNS. (PSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt a resolution to allow the installation of two "Caution Handicapped Child in Area" signs at the beginning and end of the curve in the road in front of 6670 Chadwick Rd in Canton, Michigan, and to authorize the Clerk to sign the application. The cost will be \$374.24 for two signs. Cost will be charged to General Fund Account No. 101-300-970-0000. Further, I move that Canton will assume responsibilities for furnishing, installing and maintaining the signs. Motion carried unanimously. Item 3. APPROVAL FOR 2007 LIBERTY FEST FIREWORKS PERMIT. (PSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to authorize the Township Clerk to execute the permit for Ace Pyro, LLC to possess, transport and display fireworks at the Canton Liberty Fest on June 16, 2007 (rain date June 17, 2007). Motion carried unanimously. Item 4. APPROVE WESTERN WAYNE CO. FIRE DEPARTMENT MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION DUES. (PSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to pay the Western Wayne County Mutual Aid Associations dues in the amount of \$6108.40 from Fire Fund Account #206-336-950-0000, Contributions Mutual Aid. Motion carried unanimously. GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1. CONSIDER PLYMOUTH CANTON SCHOOLS REZONING. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution rezoning of Plymouth Canton Schools. Motion carried unanimously. "A zoning ordinance regulating the development and use of land has been adopted by the legislative body of the Charter Township of Canton, Canton, Michigan, Wayne County". A complete copy of the amendment may be inspected or purchased at the Administration Building, Planning Services, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, Michigan, 48188 (8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. M-F).

Item 2. CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR GFS MARKETPLACE. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for the site plan for GFS Marketplace. Motion carried unanimously. Item 3. CONSIDER FRASER REZONING. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution rezoning request of Don and Mary Ann Fraser. Motion carried unanimously. "A zoning ordinance regulating the development and use of land has been adopted by the legislative County". A complete copy of the amendment may be inspected or purchased at the Administration Building, Planning Services, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, Michigan, 48188 (8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. M-F). Item 4. CONSIDER SPECIAL LAND USE FOR DEL TACO RESTAURANT. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution for special land use approval for Del Taco Drive-Through Restaurant. Motion carried unanimously. Item 5. CONSIDER ADOPTION OF RECOMMENDATIONS IN UPDATED WATER AND SEWER COST OF SERVICE AND RATE STUDY. (MSD & FBD) Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt the recommendations contained in the May 18, 2007 updated water and sewer cost of service and rate study prepared by Utility Financial Solutions and suggestions to be considered for 2008: 1) Implement an inverted block rate design; wherein, higher usage is penalized with higher rates. This is a water conservation measure employed by several utilities. 2) Revisit the impact of the 20,000 gallon per month cap on sewage treatment charges over which no sewage treatment charges apply. 3) Implement the rate change for 2007 this fall rather than in July, when DSWD's rates change, to give time to inform residents and businesses of the rate increases. Motion carried unanimously. Item 6. FIRST READING OF AMENDMENT TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, PART I, CHAPTER 74 ENTITLED "UTILITIES" ARTICLE II, DIVISION 2, SUBDIVISION II ENTITLES "RATES AND CHARGES", SECTIONS 74-81, 74-82 AND 74-83. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to introduce the first reading of the AMENDMENT TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, PART I, CHAPTER 74 ENTITLED "UTILITIES", ARTICLE II, DIVISION 2, SUBDIVISION II ENTITLED "RATES AND CHARGES" SECTIONS 74-81, 74-82 AND 74-83 with publication on June 21 2007 and table for second reading on June 26, 2007. Motion carried unanimously. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE CHAPTER 74 AMENDMENT TO THE SEWER USE ORDINANCE, SETTING WATER CHARGES, SEWER CHARGES AND THE SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF

CANTON CODE OF ORDINANCES (ORDINANCE NO. 161)

PART I, CHAPTER 74 ENTITLED "UTILITIES", ARTICLE II,

DIVISION 2, SUBDIVISION II ENTITLED RATES AND CHARGES, SECTIONS 74-81, WATER CHARGES GENERALLY, SECTION 74-82, SEWER CHARGES GENERALLY AND SECTION 74-83, SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES;

PROVIDING FOR CONSUMPTION RATES, TAP SIZES, CLASSES OF WATER AND SEWER ACCOUNTS, SEWAGE

TREATMENT RATES, MINIMUM SEWER BILLS, INSPECTION

ESTABLISHING THE SCHEDULES OR RATES AND CHARGES

APPLICABLE THERETO; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF

ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND THE BALANCE OF THE

ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR VIOLATION AND PENALTY;

PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING

FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE. THE CHARTER

TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: SECTION 1. AMENDMENT

TO SUBDIVISION II RATES AND CHARGES. Ordinance Chapter

74 is hereby adopted to amend Part I, Chapter 74, Article II,

Division 2, Subdivision II Rates and Charges to read as follows:

Sec. 74-81. Water charges generally. This section provides

charge, front footage charge, tap and meter charge, water

construction charge, water connection, tap sizes for multi-unit

dwellings, fire lines, duplexes, attached condominiums development

service, classes of water and sewer accounts. Sec. 74-82. Sewer

charges generally. This section provides for sewage treatment rates, minimum sewer bills, sewer system equity rates, minimum

inspection fee, special storm sewer projects, sewer finance

section provides for consumption rates, tap and meter charges,

water system equity charges, water construction charges, water

charges, wastewater cost of service charges, minimum sewage

disposal bills, sewer front footage charges, sewer connection

charges, sewer lead inspection fees, industrial waste charge (IWC)

front footage charges, fire line meter systems,

obligations .

Sec. 74-83. Schedule of rates and charges. This

consumption rates, water system equity charge, connection

SPECIAL STORM SEWER PROJECTS, AND

rates, and industrial surcharge rates. SECTION 3. SAVINGS OF PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF THE ORDINANCE. This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance. SECTION 4. VIOLATION AND PENALTY. This section provides that any person or entity that violates any provision of this Ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than \$500.00 or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the Court. SECTION 5. SEVERABILITY. This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance. **SECTION 6.** CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE. This section provides that this Ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. <u>SECTION 7. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS.</u> This section provides that portions of the Code of Ordinances, Part I, Chapter 74 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory Ordinance full force and effect. SECTION 8. PUBLICATION. This section provides that the Clerk of the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law. SECTION 9. EFFECTIVE DATE. This section provides that this Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law. Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. Introduced: 06-12-2007 Item 7. FIRST READING OF AMENDMENT TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 74 ENTITLED "UTILITIES", ARTICLE III SEWER USE AND INDUSTRIAL WASTE PRETREATMENT REQUIREMENTS FOR USERS DISCHARGING TO DETROIT WATER AND SEWERAGE DEPARTMENT SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to introduce and table the First Reading of the Amendment to the Code of Ordinances, Chapter 74 entitled "Utilities", Article III, Sewer Use and Industrial Waste Pretreatment Requirements for Users Discharging to Detroit Water and Sewerage Department Sewage Treatment Plant with publication and effective date of July 5, 2007. Motion carried unanimously. Introduced: 06-12-2007 Item. 7. FIRST READING OF AMENDMENT TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 74 ENTITLED "UTILITIES", ARTICLE III SEWER USE AND INDUSTRIAL WASTE PRETREATMENT REQUIREMENTS FOR USERS DISCHARGING TO DETROIT WATER AND SEWERAGE DEPARTMENT SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to introduce and table the First Reading of the Amendment to the Code of Ordinances, Chapter 74 entitled "Utilities", Article III, Sewer Use and Industrial Waste Pretreatment Requirements for Users Discharging to Detroit Water and Sewerage Department Sewage Treatment Plant with publication and effective date of July 5, 2007. Motion carried unanimously. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY WAYNE, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AMENDMENT TO WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE ORDINANCE CHAPTER 74 UTILITIES AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE III OF ORDINANCE CHAPTER 74 UTILITIES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF THE WATER AND SEWER SYSTEMS; PROVIDING FOR USE FACTOR SCHEDULES, TRANSITION RULES, INDUSTRIAL WASTE CONTROL CHARGES, INDUSTRIAL WASTE SURCHARGE AND INDUSTRIAL WASTE PRETREATMENT; PROVIDING FOR DISCHARGE PROHIBITIONS AND WASTEWATER DISCHARGE PERMITS; PROVIDING FOR MONITORING FACILITIES, INSPECTION, SAMPLING, AND RECORD ENFORCEMENT; PROVIDING KEEPING. DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY; PROVIDING FOR COMPLIANCE WITH NPDES PERMITS; PROVIDING FOR FOR RATE APPEALS, WATER AND SEWER APPLICATIONS, BILLINGS, ENFORCEMENT, INTERIOR METERS, EXTERIOR METERS, CONNECTIONS TO THE SYSTEM, A SUMP PUMP COLLECTION SYSTEM, AND WATER CONSERVATION DEVICES; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF UNENFORCEABLE PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR PRESERVATION OF EXISTING CHARGES, RATES AND ENFORCEMENT ACTION(S); PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE. Article III of the Water and Sewer Ordinance, Ordinance, Chapter 74 Utilities, is amended to read as follows: ARTICLE III, SEWER USE AND INDUSTRIAL WASTE PRETREATMENT REQUIREMENTS FOR USERS DISCHARGING TO DETROIT WATER AND SEWERAGE DEPARTMENT SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT 74.161. - 74.175 and Appendices A, B and C. Industrial Waste Surcharge and Industrial Waste Pretreatment - Discharge to Detroit Water and Sewer Department. This Article provides for an industrial waste pretreatment program for discharges to the Detroit Water and Sewer Department, a delegation of authority to the DWSD, definitions, discharge prohibitions, fees, waste water discharge permits, monitoring facilities, inspection, sampling, record-keeping, confidentiality of certain information, statutes, laws, regulations, enforcement and appeal procedure. SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY. his section provides that any person or entity that violates any provision of this Ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court. SECTION 3. REPEAL. This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give Ordinance full force and effect. SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY. This Section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance. **SECTION 5.** SAVINGS CLAUSE. This Section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance. SECTION 6. PUBLICATION. This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law. SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE. This section provides that this Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law. Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during regular business hours. Item 8. FIRST READING OF AMENDMENT TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES. PART I, CHAPTER 74 ENTITLED "UTILITIES", ARTICLE V, ENTITLED "INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF GREASE INTERCEPTORS" (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to introduce and table the First reading of the Amendment to the Code of Ordinances, Part 1, Chapter 74 entitled "Utilities", Article V entitled "Installation and Maintenance of Grease Interceptors" with publication and effective date of July 5, 2007. Motion carried unanimously. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE CHAPTER 74 UTILITIES, ORDINANCE TO GOVERN THE INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF GREASE INTERCEPTORS AND PROHIBITING DISCHARGE AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CODE OF ORDINANCES (ORDINANCE NO. 161) BY ADDING AN ARTICLE V, INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF GREASE INTERCEPTORS TO CHAPTER 74, UTILITIES, PROVIDING FOR REGULATIONS FOR THE INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF GREASE INTERCEPTORS, EMERGENCY MEASURES AND DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR FATS. OILS AND GREASE DISCHARGE PROHIBITIONS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTY; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY PROVIDING FOR REPEAL; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: The

Charter Township of Canton hereby adds Article V to Chapter 74

Utilities, to read as follows: SECTION 1. Article V. Installation and

Maintenance of Grease Interceptors; Discharge Prohibitions. Sec. 74-358. <u>Definitions</u>. This section provides for the definition of grease interceptor. Sec. 74-359. <u>Design and standards</u>. This section provides for the design and performance of grease interceptors. Sec. 74-360. Discharge prohibitions. This section provides that no non-domestic user shall discharge wastewater such that the concentration of fat, oil and/or grease in a grab sample that exceeds 100 mg/l. Sec. 74-361. Requirement regarding installation and maintenance. This section provides for the requirements regarding installation and maintenance of grease interceptors. Sec. 74-362. Requirement for testing. This section provides that the operators of existing and new establishments with grease interceptors shall be responsible for testing and independent certification. Sec. 74-363. Periodic clean out. This section provides for periodic clean outs of grease interceptors. Sec. 74-364. Posting of maintenance and repair log. This section provides that all facilities having a grease interceptor must post a maintenance and repair log. Sec. 74-365. Violations and penalties. This section provides for violations and penalties of an establishment who violates this ordinance. Sec. 74-366. Interim and emergency measures. This section creates new obligations, time periods fees and costs for establishing compliance with this ordinance. <u>SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY.</u> This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance. <u>SECTION 3. REPEAL</u>. This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect. <u>SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE</u>. This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance. SECTION 5. PUBLICATION. This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law. SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE. This section provides that this Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law. Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan Introduced: 06-12-2007 Item. 9. CONSIDER INCREASING BLANKET PURCHASE ORDERS OF FLEET SERVICES. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to authorize increases as necessary up to \$20,000.00 each in the affected blanket purchase orders for PO#63017 - B&F Auto Supply, Inc., PO#63018 - Blackwell Ford, PO#63137 - WF Miller Co., and PO#63019 - Coach & Motor Co. from the following accounts: 592-000-110-1000 (automotive batteries), 592-000-110-2000 (tires), 592-000-110-3000 (automotive filters), 592-000-110-4000 (automotive repair parts), 592-000-110-6000 (automotive oils, lubes, fluids), 592-000-110-7000 (automotive supplies) and 592-000-110-1500 (outside repairs). Motion carried unanimously. Item 10. CONSIDER PAYMENT TO GAGLIO & R CEMENT, INC. IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$8,500 FOR THE COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH SIDEWALK AND CURB REPAIRS AT VICTORY PARK. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to authorize Gaglio P & R Cement, Inc to complete concrete repairs at Victory Park for an amount not to exceed \$8,500 (account no. 246-750-970-0000, Community Improvement Fund - Pavement Management). Motion carried unanimously. Item 11. CONSIDER OF DISPOSING OF VEHICLES - FIRE. (PSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the sale of the following fire apparatus: 1989 Pierce pumper, 1991 Pierce pumper, and a 1975 American LaFrance Telesquirt through www.bidcorp.com funds to be deposited into fire account # 206 000 673 0000 sale of fixed assets. Motion carried unanimously. Item 12. CONSIDER WAIVING THE BID FOR THE PURCHASE OF KNOX BOX KEY SECURE SYSTEM - FIRE. (PSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to waive the bid and approve the purchase of the Knox Box Key Secure system for first response and inspection division fire vehicles in the amount of \$10,109 from the sole supplier, the Knox Company, 1601 W. Deer Valley Road, Phoenix, AZ 85027. Funding to come from Fire Capital Outlay Account 206 336 977 0000. Motion carried unanimously. Item 13. AUTHORIZATION TO PURCHASE 4-NEW DUTY WEAPONS. (PSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to authorize the purchase of 4-Glock 22, .40 Semi Auto Pistols with 5lb Triggers, 3-magazines with "Canton Police Department" engraved on the side and with Trijicon Night Sights in the amount of \$1740 from CMP Distributors, Inc., and to approve the following budget amendment to create a capital line item for this purchase: Decrease Appropriations Contribution to Fund balance 207 301 999 0000 (\$1740) Increase Appropriations Capital Outlay 207 301 977 0000 \$1740 This budget amendment will neither increase nor decrease FY 2007 Police Fund Budget. Motion carried unanimously Item 14. APPROVAL OF AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN WAYNE COUNTY AND CANTON TOWNSHIP. (CLS) Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the interagency agreement between Wayne County and Canton Township for the construction/installation/maintenance of a sanitary sewer relief pipeline and for park bicycle path construction and other improvements at the Lower Rouge Parkway. Motion carried unanimously. Item 15. AWARD RENTAL OF TENTS, TABLES AND CHAIRS FOR 2007 LIBERTY FESTIVAL. (CLS) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to authorize a purchase order for various tents for Liberty Fest to ACE Canvas and Tent, Inc., 5644 W Fort St., Detroit MI 48209 in an amount not to exceed \$5,850 from account # 101-691-818-4000. I further move to authorize a purchase order for various tents, tables and chairs for Liberty Fest to American Rentals, Inc., 4901 W. Grand River Ace., Lansing, MI 48903 in an amount not to exceed \$6.838.75 from account # 101-691-818-4000. Motion carried unanimously. Item 16. AUTHORIZE BUS TRANSPORTATION PURCHASE ORDER. (CLS) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to accept the bid for bus services from Trinity Transportation located at 1100 Biddle Ave, Wyandotte, MI 48192, for an amount not to exceed \$25,872 of which \$11,760 will come from account number 101-691-860-1000; \$7,056 will come from account number 101-691-860-3000; and \$7,056 will come from account number 101-691-830-0 Motion carried unanimously Item 17. APPROVAL OF PAINTING BID FOR BARTLETT-TRAVIS HOUSE BUILDINGS. (FBD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the bid submitted by J&B Painting for \$17,500 for the painting of the Bartlett-Travis House and \$4,400 for the related outbuildings for a total bid of \$21,900 (Historic District Commission account #101-803-976-0000 Capital Projects -Bartlett-Travis House). Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Bennett, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Yack, Zarbo Nays: Caccamo Motion carried.

Item 18. ACCEPT BID AND APPROVE CONSTRUCTION
CONTRACT FOR SHELDON SCHOOL SITE IMPROVEMENTS. (FBD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to accept the revised bid from and award the contract for the Sheldon School Site Improvements to ABC Paving Company in the amount of \$113,750 plus a 10% contingency of \$11,375 for a project total of \$125,125 (CDBG Accounts #274-666-971-2006, Sheldon School Site Improvements; and #274-666-849-2007, Construction Contingency). Motion carried unanimously. OTHER: Supervisor Yack stated there will be a closed study session on June 19, 2007 for negotiations-work-study session. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adjourn to study session at 9:45 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. A regular study meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held Tuesday, June 12. 2007 at 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, Michigan, Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 9:45 p.m. Roll Call Members Present: Bennett, Caccamo, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Yack, Zarbo STUDY SESSION TOPIC 1. TAX APPEALS - GLEN SHAW ADJOURN: Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adjourn at 10:40 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. - 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.canton-mi.org after

Board Approval.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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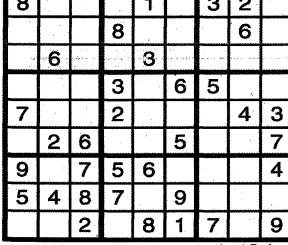
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bdrm., 1 updated bath car garage w/opener, all new appliances incl., wood mold-ings, deck, satellite dish, additional insullation in attic & crawl space, fenced yard. \$103,500, Move in condi-tion. 248-321-4500

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CANTON CONDO GREAT GOLF COURSE VIEW Open Sat.-Sun., 1-4pm, 1829 Pebble Creek Drive, S. off Palmer, E. of I-275. 2 bdrm, 3 bath, ranch end unit, w/fire-Large great room, dining room & kitchen with cathedral ceiling. Finished bsmt. \$269,500. Owner/agent. 248-231-1058

CANTON
Open Sun. 1-4pm. 42563 Lilley
Pointe Dr., Off Lilley, N/Cherry
Hill. 1155 sq.ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath
condo. \$121,000.

FARMINGTON HILLS OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 33533 Rhonswood 1997 perfection colonial \$185,500. Call Karen or Fred; 800-572-2771, 248-344-1800 Remerica United Realty

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3728 Condos 3730 Duplexes & Townhouses 3740......Manifactured Horses 3750 Mobil Homes

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14 cars, 2 story cedar barn. 5 patios, fabulous walkout lake custom kitcher finished garage, 9 of 12 rooms with lake view. rooms with lake view. \$1.699.000. More pics at:

By Owner

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Open Houses

BERKLEY Wed. 6/20 & Sun. 6/24 noon-7pm. 3689 Gardner, 12 mile btwn Greenfield & Coolidge. See foxxcomm.com

BLOOMFIELD HILLS OPEN SUN. 1-4 Club 1275, 100' prime lake-front shingle & fieldstone home on wide part of Lower Long Lake, the city's largest \$2,790,000 (EC75CL)

place, 2 car attached garage

www.owners.com/aww4121 734-945-3988

Open Houses

CLARKSTON OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM 1995 built ranch, 3 bdrm, bath, boat docking on Lake Oakland within walking dis-tance! Clarkston schools wood & ceramic tile, cathedra ceiling in great room. Move-in condition! \$200,000

Call Tom Summers 248-360-1425 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer

LIVONIA- Open Sun 1-4 14195 Cavell, 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1st floor laundry, 2+ garage \$193,500. 734-266-6067

LIVONIA Sun. 2-4pm. 32939 Scone. Gorgeous 4 bdrm. 2.5 bath colonial located in popular Kimberly Oaks. Priced to sell at \$229,900 by owner. 734-422-5539

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an advertisement shall consti tute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is illegal to advertise "any prefer ence limitation, or discrimina-tion. This news-paper will no knowingly accept any advertis-ing for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on ar equal housing opportunity basis (FR Doc, 724983 3-31-72) Classified ads may be placed according to the deadlines. Advertisers are respon-

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LAKE ORION OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4 OR BY APPT.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER Must See! 2 Loaded New Const. 3 Bdrm homes walk-ing distance to Village of Lake Orion or Paint Creek Tr Colonial is \$224K and 1st fl Master is \$234K. Prices reduced by Realtor Comm. Newton Meadows, LLC. 248-431-4153

NOVI-OPEN SATURDAY 2-4 42583 Whitman Way S of 13 Mile, W of Novi Rd

Built 2002 w/old world charm! 1st fir master cape cod. Extensive use of hardwood. Maple tall boy cabinetry, family rm w/custom FP surround. Wrap around deck & paver patio; finished bsmt! \$309,900 Prudential Cranbrook Realtors (248) 324-3800

REDFORD OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 6/24, 1-4PM 18202 Dalby, S of 7 Mile, E of Beech Daly
Spacious brick ranch located at quiet, wooded, dead end st.

Call Steve Hellis 734-776-4455, 734-462-3600 RE/MAX Alliance **SALEM TWP**

Open June 24th, 1-3pm.

9931 Lapham Way, N Territorial and Gottfredson.

4 bdrm, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage, on 2 acres. Built in \$599,900. Bill Moy 313-333-3240 Remerica Signature

Belleville & Van Buren 3045

VAN BUREN

Gorgeous, newer construction.
3 bdrm, 2.5 bath Cape Cod.
Vaulted ceiling in great room
w/fireplace, island kitchen
w/cherry cabinets+1st floor
master. \$219,000 (EC22DA)
Weir Manuel Beatters Weir Manuel Realtors 734-455-6000

3047 Berkley

\$149,900 \$950/M0. 3 Bdrm, 1 bat bsmt., garage, deck, hard wood floors. 586-360-3108 bath.

3080

GREAT HOME! GREAT PRICE! \$215,900 OPEN SAT. 12-2 1480 Walnut Ridge Circle Updated home, 3 bdrms, for-mal dining, living room & family room w/fireplace. Huge

Canton

Lisa Raths Century 21 Looking Glass



By Owner

OVER 5500 SQ FT. for family & entertaining. 5 bdrms & 6 baths. Gourmet kitchen w/ top end appliances, butler's pantry. 2 story great room, foyer w/marble flooring. Walkout w/fireplace, wine cellar, bar & game room. 3+ garage. (248)393-9150

3115 Dearborn Hgts

SPACIOUS RANCH 3 bdrm, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, updated kitchen w/new appliances, finished bsmt, 2 car garage, \$155,000. Lease option avail. 313-277-0507 3120

Detroit

1.5 Story, 4 bedroom, 1.5 bth, fireplace. Newly renovated, paint, carpet, tile, granite entry, 2-car garage. Very nicel \$79,900. Jon Niedermeier

734-358-4030, 734-747-7777 Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors

Farmington Hills 3145 MAGNIFICENT

4 bdrm, custom built, 2 story, incredible-lavish landscaping, 3 car garage in-ground gunite swim-ming pool, gazebo, water-fall, hot tub, 3 1/2 baths, maid's quarters, private cul-de-sac hilltop setting backs up to woods and ele mentary school, prominen owner, master bath has 3 person Jacuzzi, finished basement with kitchen, 1st floor laundry, library. \$429,500. By appointment only. 313-580-8182

3170 Garden City

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 20'x14' family room with gas fireplace, finished bamt with wet numerous updates, professionally landscaped, \$149,400 or \$154,400 (with \$5000 back to buyer at closing). 734-223-0633, 248-227-9220

3 bdrm bungalow. New everything! Call now! 734-451-2404

GARDEN CITY

3170 Garden City UPDATED Ranch home on a large lot, Full bsmt., garage,

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4 Bdrm, 1800 sq. ft., w/bsmt, completely updated, 2 car

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3310

overlooks 180' of private Indianwood Lake. \$670,000 (EC10SE)
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low has been almost com

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new kitchen & appliances hardwood thru-out, bsmt

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3/4 bdrm 2.5 bath Cape Cod

on great setting. Large kitchen & keeping room w/dual fireplace to great

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Three bdrm bungalow, extra deep lot, 1.5 bath, many updates. \$180,000. 1006

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bungalow, hardwood floors,

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baths, completely updated kitchen/baths. New roof in 2006. 2525 sq.ft., 2 car attached garage. Priced for a wide at the control of the contro

248-644-5005 646-752-4500

By Owner

RANCH

With finished Lower walk out level. 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces. 2100 sq. ft. Remodeled kitchen, with 2 doorwalls leading to wood door walks leading to wood door walks leading to wood door walks leading to wood.

deck. Attach 2 car garage

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3370

3390

\$215,500.

3400

\$155,000.

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\$164,900, Call Joe:

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By Owner **9511 TERRY**

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Ranch w/attached 2 car garage. full bsmt, hardwood floors seautiful kitchen, hot tub Appliances stay. \$189,000. 734-787-0716 Condos By Owner

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· (55)

By Owner

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GREAT OPEN FLOOR PLAN, super clean. 4 bdrm colonial on golf course. Roomy master w/garden tub+walk-in shower. 1st floor laundry, 2.5 bath, 3-\$246,900

car garage. (EC37TU) Weir Manuel Realtors

Wayne County

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By Owner TIPSICO LAKE 00 ft. frontage. Western Oakland County all sports Newly remodeled. East side of lake. Sandy beach. Won-

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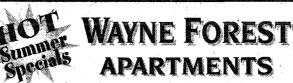
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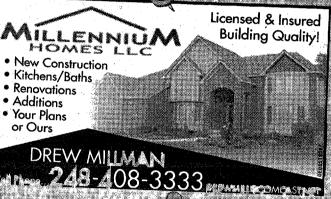
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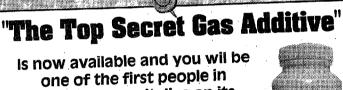
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EASING THE STRAIN FOR THE UNINSURED



Mildred L.

The Kaiser Commission on Medicaid and the Uninsured reports that 80 percent of America's

more than 46 million uninsured are from working families. Their companies may not offer insurance or do so at rates that employees can't afford. "Young adults, racial and ethnic minorities, and those who are noncitizens are more likely to be uninsured," according to Kaiser's "The Uninsured: A Primer." One critical finding is that "most of the uninsured are adults over the age of 30, white and American citizens."

Indeed, Warren Licht, M.D., chief medical officer and senior vice president for Medical Affairs at New York Downtown Hospital in Lower Manhattan, is quick to concur. "There are some very non-indigent-appearing people who need insurance and can't afford it," he says. This includes a large sector of the middle class." Last year, the hospital's special program helped 1,365 uninsured patients obtain federal or state assistance.

While insurance industry experts point out that many people choose not to be insured, there is a significant population of the uninsured who are

between jobs or own businesses for which they can't obtain insurance. The graying of the workforce, coming at a time with declining benefits and increasing entrepreneurism, is compelling greater numbers of people to scramble for individual policies that will overlook pre-existing conditions, which tend to creep up around middle

STATE GOVERNMENT Another effort to help the uninsured is being made by state governments. The 2005 Vermont Household Insurance Survey confirms the Kaiser finding about the uninsured over 30, at 54.1 percent of Vermont's population, says Dian Kahn, director, Analysis & Data Management, Health Care Administration, in Montpelier. Vermont's Catamount Health Plan, launched in 2006, will be offered by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Vermont and MVP Health Plan October 1 at approximately \$60 to \$400 per month. Some residents earn so little that financial assistance will lower their premiums.

Catamount brings impressively low deductibles - \$250 per individual and \$500 for a family (in-network), and double that for those out-of-network. Its co-payment is \$10 per office visit. Drug co-payments are also attractive, at \$10 for generics, \$30 for those to be listed as preferred and \$50 for all

others. The most a person will pay out-of-pocket is \$800, or \$1,600 for family (in-network). Out-of-network extends to \$1,500 for one person, double for family.

NON-PROFIT

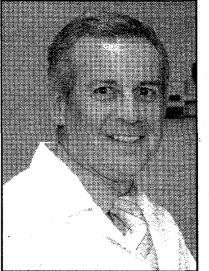
State government isn't the only type of organization striving to reform the health insurance system. So are nonprofits. Attorney Amy Bach is executive director of the consumer advocacy United Policyholders Inc., in San Francisco. "Generally," she says, "we are working to monitor the insurance marketplace and troubleshoot problems where they arise." The organization advocates against:

- insurance claims denials based upon necessary medical care;

- insurance cancellations based upon a new condition; and

- group insurance denials because of pre-existing or current conditions.

"The private health insurance system, when it works," Bach comments, "is a great thing. Insurers should do what they're trained and equipped to do - evaluate and price risks, underwrite and sell policies, and adjust and pay claims. Getting government into that business is not ideal. The system is failing because of



Warren Licht sees a lot of people, both indigent and middle-class, who can't afford the health insurance for care at New York Downtown Hospital in New York City. The hospital turns no one away. Licht is chief medical officer and senior vice president for Medical Affairs.

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excessive profiteering by the insurance industry, including HMOs, and pharmaceutical companies, and inadequate governmental regulation. We now need greater governmental involvement in the private insurance

If you're uninsured, what can you do in the meantime? Don't wait to do something about it. If you're over 30, health conditions increase. This may mean dealing with the income problem first and, as you wait for good options, paying dearly for coverage that isn't as good, but at least is there.

(Dr. Mildred L. Culp is an awardwinning journalist. Copyright 2007 Passage Media.)

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DELI COUNTER Upscale market seeking ener getic people to assist customers with orders. Please send resume to:
The Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia Mi 48152 Ref Box 1551

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QDOBA Mexican GRILL now hiring management full & part time. Please contact Carlos at

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Servers & Host Staff Some exp. helpful, positive attitude a must. Please apply in person, no phone calls. 40441 Ann Arbor Rd. Behind Massey Cadillac and Steak & Ale.

Classifieds!

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Livernois.

Halstead

Garage Sales

DEARBORN HTS.

Garage Sale

nkster. June 23-24 9am-5pm

Garage Sale June 23-24, 9am-5pm. Btwn

6 & 7 Mile & btwn Parkside &

Detroit-ROSEDALE PARK 30

Block Garage Sale Sat., June 23, 9-2pm btwn.

Grand River to Lyndon

FARMINGTON

Furniture & household.

FARMINGTON HILLS

Moving Sale! 11 Mile/Drake

Thurs-Sat., June 21-23

9AM-5PM. Furniture, col

lectibles, Antiques! 26093

FARMINGTON HILLS June 21-22 & 23, 9-5p.m 21111 Willow Lane. 8 mi.

Middlebelt. Lots of Goodies!!!

FARMINGTON HILLS Furni-

ture, collectible, toys, house

hold, antiques.June 21-22,9am-4pm, 23735 Spring-brook, S/10 Mi, W/Middlebelt.

FARMINGTON HILLS Garage

Redecorating sale. Antiques

furniture, computer, clothing

misc household & goodies June 21-22, 9-4pm & June 23

FARMINGTON HILLS Sub

Garage Sale! June 21,22.23

Sub., S. of 696, S. of 11 Mile, btwn. Orchard Lake &

FARMINGTON HILLS 32259

Tall Timber, Middlebelt Rd. btwn 14 Mile & Northwestern

Hwy, June 21-22, 9-5. Moving

FARMINGTON HILLS Garage

Sale Saturday, June 23, 9am-5pm. 29311 Aranel, Farm-ing-

ton Hills (west of Orchard Lake, south of 13 Mile)

FARMINGTON HILLS Moving

Sale - 35124 Spring Hill Rd Fri., June 22, 9am-3pm; Sat.

June 23, 9am-12noon. N. of

FARMINGTON HILLS

Farmington June 22nd 9am-

items, toys, computer system

FARMINGTON HILLS SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE

Between 12 & 13 Mile, off Middlebelt.

6/22 & 6/23-9am-5pm

sale. Too much to list!

Middlebelt. Many homes.

btwn Farm-ington/Drake.

Hidden Valley Dr.

Golfview Manor Subdivision Tag Sale at Carolon Condo Garage Sale. 38002 Carolon 40+ homes. N. of Warren, E. of Supplies & Much Much More June 23 (9-4) DETROIT - University District

S. off Warren, Casual & forma current style teen girls clothing, household, some tools. ing and 3-family garage sale. Fri & Sat 8-4. Great values. **CANTON** June 22 &23, 8am-4pm, 542 McKinley Circle, Cherry Hill Village. Btwn. Denton & Ridge off Cherry

16196 Madoline St. Beverly Hills (13 Mile and Pierce) BEVERLY HILLS ANNUAL MULTI SALE June 21 &

22, 9-5pm, 18261 Devonshire. Collectibles, jewelry, clothing, homegoods, kids stuff, books.

more! E./Evergreen, S./14 Mi

BIRMINGHAM One day only! Premoving sale. June 23, 9-3pm. 1703 S. Eaton. 14 & Woodward area. Toys, furniture & clothing. All must go!

BIRMINGHAM June 22&23, 10am-4pm, 516 Bennaville. Housewares, sporting goods, LOTS OF FURNITURE & Baby gear, zenrage01@hotmail.com

ATTIC CLEAN OUT! 1483 Henrietta, 14 Mile Rd. &

Pierce Street June 23rd 8-2pm

BIRMINGHAM- Huge Garage Sale! June 22-24, 10-4pm. 1898 Henrietta, N/off 14 Mi, E/Southfield, W/Woodward. TV, lamps, tables, etc., etc.

BIRMINGHAM: NEIGHBOR-HOOD ASSOCIATION SALE Woodward to Pierce, 14 Mi. Rd. to Lincoln, Fri.-Sat. & Rd. to Lincoln, Fri.-Sat. & Sun. 9am. 541 Bennaville, Sun. 9am. 541 Bennavnie, 480 & 925 Bird, 179 Catalpa (Sat. only), 1180, 1351 & 1375 Cedar, 768 & 1128 Chapin, 612, 711, 675 & 958 Davis, 1450 Edgewood, 780, 847 (Fri. only), 927 Emmons, 932 Humphrey, 1710 Pierce.

BLOOMFIELD NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE - Fri., June 22 & Sat. June 23. North of Maple of Telegraph, Gilbert Lake Road, Many families....good stuff!

Woodcreek Way, Thurs-Fri.-Sat., June 21-23, 8-4. Downsizing, great buys!

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 3033

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 2726 Berry, off Square Lk @ Woodward. 6/22-23, Fri-Sat. 9-5pm. HUGE MULTI FAMILY. Household, TV's, sports equip.

Bloomfield Village- Fri. 6/22 10-2, Sat. 9-1, Multi-family, 2579 Amberly off Covington



June 23, 9-3pm. 1525 Peninsula Ct. Traditions Condos. Hand Painted cup-board, w/bread box, 5 ft. shelf Metal headoard/Garden Trellis. Fabrics & more.

(734) 667-1525

hold items & misc.

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entering orders in our comin the sales effort. This is an entry-level position. To qualify you must be available to work evenings and weekends. College students/home-makers welcome. Apply in person at the Gardner-White Furniture in Southfield, 21100 W. 8 Mile Lahser Ask for Karen (248) 357-1380

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Call 734-425-1947

Help Wanted-Domestic 5240

CARETAKER

For handicapped daughter. Must have exp. Sun. 10-10. \$11/hr. After 5. 248-474-7074

lob Opportunities

Pros only please. Apply in person: 32700 W. 8 Mile, **AVON NEEDS** Farmington 48336. **CANVASSORS** Representatives Now!

Michigan's leading window & home improvement co. is looking for sales people in the Canvassing Dept. Looking for motivated, hard-working & responsible individuals. Hrlv. pay + commission & bonuses. Will train. No exp. necessary Overtime available. Please call Dave at: (734) 634-6575 or Brian at: (734) 748-9790

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ENJOY PEOPLE? COMMUNICATE WELL? Become an important member of a team that strives to improve customer relations. You will be responsible for puter system; answering customer questions and assisting Rd., Between Evergreen &

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5310 Job Opportunities

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for store evaluations. Get paid to shop, Local stores, restaurants & theaters. Training pro-vided, flexible hours. Email

WORK FROM HOME Financial Services/Franchising/Credit Industry. Start part time. \$100K plus potential in 12 months. 1-888-263-6532

Students

5310

Certified medical Assistant/ Schoolcraft student looking for MA position. Certified in CPR & First aid dependable, hard work. (313) 766-9717

College student looking for baby sitting job. 4 yrs exp, references available. Own car. Birmingham & Bloomfield area. (248) 778-5497 College student seeking summer employment. Experience in babysitting,

ready to start immediately Derek, (734) 788-3610 Dependable student seeking summer work. Exp. w/com-puters & Microsoft Office. Can

type 80 WPM. (313) 506-8616, (248) 299-7429 Experienced housekeeping, assembly. Work assistant, housekee laundry and assembly. as team player. Full/part time job. (313) 792-8310

Fabulous babysitter 20 yr old college student. References. Birmingham or near by. Own car. Available AM till 2pm. (248) 672-3839 Fabulous babysitter 9th grader. Experience. Birmingham area. (248) 672-3334

Hardworking Glenn valedictorian, summer work PT. Exp. w/office, music, tutor. (734) 578-7725 High school student cutting lawns this summer! Reasonable rates/Westland

area. Austin, (734) 729-6193 High school senior available for outdoor work, lawns. Own mower & exp. Birmingham area. (248) 670-3681

Junior WSU accounting major seeks PT/FT employment. Exp. Microsoft Office, Tax. Management, Previous

5320 Students

Massage Therapy massage student seeking clients at dis-counted rates. Guaranteed relaxation! Call Jeff (734) 664-6993.

MSII student/Schoolcraft grad seeking PT job w/flex hrs. Great communication & Camille, (734) 564-7018 Pet Sitter: experienced pet

sitter in the Birmingham area, reasonable rates, references. (248) 644-4154 Prep/line cook, stewardess job desired; (734) 819-3439

Seventh grade boy will

babysit or walk pets. Birmingham area preferred. (248) 672-3334 Tutoring- Franklin high school junior & National Honor Society member willing to

tutor any age in any subject. Allison, (734) 422-8426 Tutoring: I'm a college stu-dent. Need help with your

When seeking out the best deal check out the Observer & Eccentric Classifieds! 1-800-579-7355

Tutoring: Canton High school senior. Will tutor any subject. 3.9 GPA w/honors. 34 ACT. Adam, (734) 560-6102

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I will clean your house. Weekly/biweekly Exc ref. 20 yrs exp. Sharon 734-788-7860

AFFORDABLE CHILD CARE n Livonia home, Infants thru years. Full time. 14 yrs exp Call Becky 734-425-9399 LICENSED HOME CHILDCARE

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Playtime, crafts, stories, etc.

Opens-5:30am. 248-476-2728

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IN HOME DAYCARE ers. References upon request CPR Cert.(734) 422-2445

5380 Childcare Needed NANNY

Mon-Fri. 8-5:30..3 yr. old.

(248) 910-0551

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Garage Sales

WHERE GREAT DEALS UNFOLD!

7110 7110 Garage Sales Garage Sales REVERIY HILLS - Sat 9-CANTON 5pm. 19855 Sunnyslope Dr. Multi-family. Antique furni-

BEVERLY HILLS Moving! June 23-24, 9-5, 31143 Pierce, btwn CANTON Fri. & Sat., 8-5, 6946 Greenfield/Southfield, S/14. Unique items; arts/crafts furniture, collectibles, household. BEVERLY HILLS- HUGE mov-

> Hill. Fridge, microwave, vanity, air hockey & more. Canton - 1762 Whittier Dr (S Canton - 1762 Whitter Dr (5 of Ford/W of Sheldon) June 21 & 22 9am-5pm, June 23 9am-2pm. Patio Furniture, Clothing & Misc Household

CANTON - MULTI FAMILY June 21-22, 9-4pm. 42375 Hystone Dr., Lilley Rd S. of Ford to Gloria. Kids clothes &

tovs, housewares, furniture. **CANTON COMMUNITY** GARAGE SALE!

Traditions Condominium in Canton. Off Canton Center Rd, ust south of Ford. One stop just south of Ford. One stop shopping; over 155 occupied condos with many participat-ing. TVs, furniture, tools, antiques, toys, clothes, exer-cise equip, & much more! cise equip, & much more! Saturday, June 23rd; 9am-3pm CANTON- HUGE GARAGE

tems etc. Check Us Out!! CLAWSON- June 23 & 24, 9 5pm. 465 Grove, 2 blks S/14 Mile, W/off Rochester Rd. Antiques, collectibles, lots of rare books & paper items, movie /posters, military, old toys, 3 Barrister bookcases.

SALE 42151 Addison Ave. S.of Ford/E. of Lilley, June 21-

Household

22-23. 9-5pm.

Observer & Eccentric Classifieds Just a quick 1-800-579-SELL

DEARBORN Springwells Park bandon Springweis Park June 20 Str. June 20 Ju 2pm. Located at the corner of Greenfield and Rotunda. Something for everyone!

DEARBORN Outstanding 40 yr. collection of oil lamps plus loads of antiques. Very nice selection of clubs & gold equip. 3501 Brewster Rd. Don't miss Springwells Park Annual Garage Sales June 22, 23 & 24, 8am-?

DEARBORN HEIGHTS (N.) 3 Family. Thurs.-Fri. 9am-5pm 33879 Yorkridge, N of 13, W 26708 Rouge River Dr., Warren & Inkster, June 21-23, on Walnut Ln., off Farmingto Furniture & household items. 9-4. Estate & House sale, Housewares, collectibles & furniture. FARMINGTON HULS 30109 Fox Grove, N. of 13 Mile, E. of DEARBORN HEIGHTS.

nishings and more. Fri-Sat. 10-6pm. 6341 Charlesworth. DEARBORN HTS. - Fri.-Sat., 10-5pm & Sun., noon-5pm. 7005 Rockdale, Warren & Outer Drive. Furniture, house7110 Garage Sales

> Farmington Hills BARRINGTON GREEN SUB-WIDE GARAGE SALE N. of 12 Mile, W. of Drake June 21-24th, 9am-5pm.

FARMINGTON HILLS RAMBLEWOOD SUB SALE 10+ Homes. June 21-23, 9-5pm. S. of 14 Mile, E. of Halstead FARMINGTON HILLS, 4 Family Sale. Thurs-Sat., 9-6pm. Clothes, household, furniture.

Windwood, off Halsted, N of 9 Chatham Hills Sub Wide Sale. June 21-23, 9-5pm. S. of Grandriver btwn. Drake & FARMINGTON HILLS- June 22 & 23, 8am-1pm. 21105 Oxford, off Grandriver, near 8 Mile. Tovs. scale model cars FARMINGTON Sat., June 23, 9-3pm. 35431 Heritage Lane, W. of Drake, btwn Freedom Road & Grand River.

FARMINGTON HILLS- June 22-23. 36309 Paddleford Home decor, quality kids clothes & other. Beautiful carved oak dining set. Like new. Lighted cabinet, 8 uphol

stered chairs, \$1100/ best. FARMINGTON HILLS: Hund Club Sub Annual Garage Sale Fri. & Sat. June 22 & 23 m-5pm. E. of Halsted, S. 11 Mile. 21 homes. Baby & household items.

MASSIVE GARAGE SALE Kids, & baby items, toys clothes, household, vintage 680 LaPrairie, Sat/Sun, 9-4.

FERNDALE

ROTARY June 23, 9-3, 1244 Middlebelt, S. of Ford. Electric lift chair, golf equipment, household ears of accumulation.

All money goes to

charity!

GARDEN CITY

GARDEN CITY June 22, 23, 24. 9-5. 30130 Rush, Off Warren Name brand clothing, electronics, collectibles, antiques, etc.

GARDEN CITY GARAGE SALE - 6/21-23 8am-6pm 30623 Dawson, Garder City, between Middlebelt & Merriman, Warren & Ford. **GARDEN CITY** Multi-Family

Ford/Warren. Wide variety of treasures! GARDEN CITY Knick-Knacks sewing & craft patterns, fabric, games, puzzles, collectibles, tins. 31217 John Hauk. Thurs.

& Fri., 9am - 5pm

Garage-Yard Sale - June 21-23, 8am-6pm, 30623 Dawson

W/Middlebelt

GARDEN CITY June 23 & 24,9-5pm, 31923 Bridge, SW of Merriman and Warren. Art prints, ceramics, display canopy, linens, Home Interior, dolls china, records. 40 YEARS OF STUFF! **GARDEN CITY**

32120 Bock, Ford Rd. & Merriman, June 21-22, 10-7.

June 23rd 8-5. Massive estate sale! 4 blks. S. of Ford.

Clothing, collectibles and other quality items.

Rain or Shine!

7110 LIVONIA - Large! Antiques.

collectibles, childrens, & much misc household Thurs -Fri June 21-22, 9am-3pm. 38707 Roycroft, W. of Hix, N. of 5 Mi LIVONIA 28141 Terrence, N. of 5 Mile, E. of Middlebelt June 21-23, 9-5. Multi-Family Household & misc items

er/ dryer / Tv. 19327 Augusta Drive. 7 mile & Newburg. LIVONIA 15124 Norman, 5 mi. & Newburgh. June Newburgh. June 22 & 23, 8-4pm.

Collectibles, vintage toys, household items, & much more. LIVONIA JUNE 23, 9-4, 9047 Henry Ruff, N. of Joy, E. of Merriman, Dishes, books &

pottery, jr. girls clothes (size 1-5), misc. Fri.-Sat., June 22-23, 9-3pm. 38546 Orangelawn, Hix & Ann Arbor Rd. LIVONIA 3 Families, June 21-22 &23, 9am-5pm. 38003

Birch Run, Plymouth & Newburgh, Furniture, clothing & misc LIVONIA Fri. & Sat., 9-5. 16883 Comstock, 6 mi. off Levan. Multi family, furniture, an-tiques, kitchen & house-hold, clothing & estate items.

LIVONIA - Fri.-Sat., 8:30-6:30pm. 9901 Hubbard, near Plymouth & Merriman. Couch,

end tables, dining table, baby

clothing & household items.

LIVONIA 29252 Jacquelyn, E. of Middlebelt, btwn School craft & Lyndon, June 21-23, 9-5. Entire estate. Contents of ehold,office,more. 146 Cambridge. 6 blks S/696, 2 blks W/Woodward.

Garage Sale! Maternity/ Baby/Kids Clothes, Toys, Glassware, Jewelry, Collect-ibles & Much More! June 22-23rd, 9am-6pm. 16177 21-22-23, 8:30-4:00pm, Plymouth Cros-sing Sub 42076 Oak Lane, btwn. 5 mi Fairway, Livonia, south of 6 Mile, between Farmington and

20-21-22. 9-5pm. More Great off Merriman S of 5 Mile stuff!! A few antiques. LIVONIA GARAGE SALE PLYMOUTH Thurs.-Fri., 8-5pm. 13033 Graefield, btwn. Napier/ Ridge, south of North June 21-22, 9-4pm. 18109 Glengarry Dr. S of 7 Mile, W Newburgh. Household Territorial. Everything must

> only! 8:30 until 2:00. PLYMOUTH GARAGE SALE 44715 Charnwood, off o Sheldon Rd. June 21-23, 9

> > Ann Arbor Road, June 21, 22, 23. 9 AM-5PM.

PLYMOUTH, Multi family sale. Antiques, tools, new sports wear, household items, gaze-bo, furniture and misc. 41219 Green Briar, W of Haggerty, S Baby items, furniture, boys clothes, books, household. of 5 Mile. June 21-23, 8-5pm Livonia -- June 21-22 &23,

PLYMOUTH-

Ann Arbor Rd/Ann Arbor Trl Entertainment ctr, furniture, radial arm saw, joiner, lots of good stuff, great prices. PLYMOUTH- 40724 Orangelawn Ave. June 22-23, 9am-4pm. Cabbage Patch Kids, Breyer horses, books, clothes,

June 21-22, 9-4pm. 1465 & 1480 Palmer, E/Sheldon, btwn

travel dog crate, etc. PLYMOUTH- Estate Sale June 23 from 8:00 - 2:00. Furniture, tools, lawn tractor, 2 snow blowers & misc household . Cash/carry day of sale 22-23, 9-5pm. NE corner of 6 Mile & Sheldon in the Ravines. 9403 Canton Center Road.

> Thurs-Sat, 9-4pm. 11677 Brownell, N of Ann Arbor Trail E of Haggerty, Lots of house hold goods and kid's toys. REDECRO June 22 & 23, 9-6, 17261 Macarthur, between Beech &

PLYMOUTH-BIG SALE!

Good items/priced to sell. REDFORD- Fri & Sat. 9-5pm 20503 Norborne 8 Mile/Beech NEW items, puzzles & games--some old, New Unilock pavers, Xmas. Yes, we have clothes (women's, men's and kid's)- CLEAN, CHEAP & NICE!

ROCHESTER Huge Dual Sub-

division Garage Sale (Country Creek & The Crossings Sub.), NW corner of Silver Bell & Adams. June 21-23rd, 9-4pm ROCHESTER ESTATE SALE 825 Oakbrook Ridge Rochester. Thurs.-Sat. June 21-23, 8am-5pm. Lots of paintings, art supplies

tools, furniture, and othe

household items.

ROCHESTER HULS Fairview Farms Sub Sale Thurs.-Sat., June 21-23, 9-4pm. N/Tienken, W/Livernois.

ROYAL OAK June22, 9-5:30 8

Main. Antiques, collectibles

furniture, baby & household No early birds please. ROYAL OAK- Garage/Estate Sale! June 22-23, 9am-4pm 3128 N. Alexander, 13 Mi, E Rochester, Unique items, mos

like new, a sale not to miss.

TROY Sunday, June 24, 9-4pm. 1149 Boyd, 3 blks N. o Big Beaver off Rochester Tools, outdoor equipment kitchen items, collectibles Home also for sale! Stop by. SOUTHFIELD Mother of all

Sales! Fri.-Sat., 8-7pm. Tools antiques, furniture. 20220

Westland, btwn 8 & 9 Mile off Evergreen. 248-935-9509

TROY CONDOMINIUMS WIDE GARAGE SALE Wexford Park Homes on SE corner of 16 mile and John R. Sat. June 23- 9am-5pm.

SOUTHFIELD 28057 Marshall, 12 Mile & Greenfield, June 22-23, 9-4. Vintage coats, clothes, houseware items &

TROY, JUNE 21-24, 10-7pm. Bargains, treasures, values, PLEASE COME TO 6359 Herbmoor (N off Sq. Lake, btwn Livernois and Crooks). (248) 879-7999

TROY 1068 Brooklawn Ct., E.

much more

WAYNE- 4163 Newberry. (E. of

Wayne, N. of Annapolis). June 23. 10-? Moving Sale All must go! Furniture, kitchen, tools,& hobby. Leather top desk. WEST BLOOMFIELD 4262 Ewell Court, S. of Long Lake, E. off Middlebelt. June

21-23, 10-5:30. Appliances, jewelry, furniture, & lots more!

WEST BLOOMFIELD June 22-24, 9-6pm. 4383 Apple Valley Lane, off Lone Pine, 3 blks E of Orchard Lk. West Bloomfield

Many families, many items WEST BLOOMFIELD 6093 Wynford, off Middlebelt, N of Maple, June 21-23, 9-5. Household & kitchen items sports equipment, clothes &

WEST BLOOMFIELD HUGE MULTI-FAMILY SALE 7190 Brookridge, N. of 14 Mile, E. of Middlebelt. Thurs. Sat., June 21-23, 9am-4pm.

lots more!

WESTLAND - 34806 Avondale Cherry Hill & Wayne Rd. June 21-24, 9-4pm. Furniture, kid's clothes, toys, books, m Something for everyone!!. WESTLAND

WESTLAND Carolon
SALE Condo-Wide Yard
Sale 1 day only, Sat.
June 23, 9am-5pm. S. of

WESTLAND

Ford, E. of Hix.

38563 Canyon, Cherry Hill & Hix Rd., June 22-23, 9-5

AWESOME GARAGE SALE!

June 22 5 pm-8 pm.

June 23-9 am-8 pm. HUGE girls clothing sale! Tons of adorable, like new girls clothes in size Newborn-12/14,many

W. of Rail Road Track).

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9030 or www.hygienitech.com On The Internet!

> 5pm, June 24, 8-1pm. 402 Barchester, Cherryhill/Hix. Furniture, tools, clothes, toys, collectibles & more. WESTLAND- Fri. and Sat., 9-

women's clothes & tools. ESTATES CONDOS Wide Sale! Fri. June 22, Sat. June

out the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper. "It's all about RESULTS!"

6036 Wilmer, June 22-24, 8:30AM-4PM.

CANTON

· Farmington A One Day Estate Sale Saturday June 30, 2007 includes furniture, lamps; household goods and lots more. River Glen Condos on Grand River east of Farmington Road. Building C Linit #7 10AM to 5 PM

garage & gardening items. Something for everyone! LIVONIA

Territorial. Quality furniture, antiques, decor items.

Heather Mead Lane, S. of Maple, E. of Haggerty. June 22-23, 10-5. Designer clothes, baby items, furniture, toys, etc.

7110 Garage Sales Garage Sales Garage Sales

> 8am-2pm. 11663 Arcola, Plymouth/ Inkster, church tools, clothes, books, & more LIVONIA June 21-22-23, 9-5pm. Household items, wash-32314 Washington St.

household items. LIVONIA - Antiques, McCoy

clothes, strollers, toys, Leather sectional, bar game table w/chairs, TV stand, household items

home LIVONIA 3 Family Garage Sale Bikes, household, clothing toys, furniture. Saturday, 6/23 8am-5pm. 9930 Pere Ave (Ann Arbor Road and Hix area) LIVONIA HUGE Multi-Family

Newburah Rds LIVONIA Ridiculously Large Sale Benefits Breast Cancer 3 Day, Cheap! Thur.-Sun., 9am 4pm. 31125 Lyndon, Livonia

LIVONIA - FLORIDA MOVE io junk! Microwave carts books, girls 6-8, winter bus/casual 10-14, CDs, print-er/fax, games.6 Mile @ Wayne, signs up. LIVONIA - Garage Sale Saturday, June 23rd; 20131 Southampton. Kitchenware, glassware, gently used kids' toys, bikes, luggage.

LIVONIA - SUB-WIDE SALE

Friday-Saturday June 22-23, 9am-4pm

First sub westside of

Farmington, S. of 8 Mile

kid's toys, books and misc.

LIVONIA- June 21-22, 9-4. 38713 Summers, 1 blk 38713 Summers, 1 blk N/Schoolcraft, W/Newburgh.

basement rummage sale. LIVONIA-HUGE, Nice women's shoes and clothes, size 12-2X. Home decor, collectibles, toys & more, June 21-24, 9-4:30.

June 21-23, 5p.m., 18161 Shoreline Ct., off 6 mile Northville Rd. Household, clothing & children items. NORTHVILLE HUGE SALE!

Furniture, antiques, toys, dolls, electronics and clothes. June

Northville/Highland Lakes

NORTHVILLE

Northville/Highland Lakes
Estate Sale
19550 Mann Ct. Off 7 or 8
Mile, Silver Spring Dr. to
Crystal Lake Dr. Fri-Sat 22 & 23, 10-5, Glassware, china figurines. Collections: clowns angels, eggs, Precious Moments, ducks. Small China Cabinet, credenza, antiques deerhead, puzzles, much misc OAKLAND TWP- Fri, Sat June 22 & 23. 4742/4747 Goodison Place Dr. Oakland Twp. BABY

bar and

samples and rem

PLYMOUTH June

Arbor Rd. June

Sale! June 22 & 23, 9-3pm, 17 Maywood, 5 blks, S, of 696, E of Woodward. Toys books, home decor & more. PLEASANT RIDGE Multi Family. Sat June 23, 8-4. Furniture.computers.hous

PIFASANT RIDGE Fabulous

Carpet

nants. Come early.

School-craft & btwn Haggerty & Bradner Rd. Household and misc. PLYMOUTH 11711 Turkey Run, Sheldon & Ann

PLYMOUTH Fellows Creek Drive - Country Club Village Riding mower, furniture hahy and more! Saturday

5pm. All sorts of misc. items PLYMOUTH TRAILWOOD **SUB-WIDE GARAGE SALE** West of Sheldon, North of

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5340 HOUSECLEANING

Childcare Services-

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www.lumetownlife.com Garage Sales 7110

of Adams, S. of Big Beaver, Saturday, June 23rd, 9-6pm. Antiques, tons of old tools, collectibles

TROY- June 23 & 24, June 30 & July 1. 9am-5pm. 3641 Finch Dr., Crooks/Wattles. Furniture, baby items, lawn equip, band & DJ gear, more

North Potomac Green Sub Garage Sale
Orchard Lake Rd/Green Rd near WBHS, Thurs June 21 thru Sun June 24. 8AM-4PM

WEST BLOOMFIELD- Fri. 10 4pm, Sat. 9-noon. Furniture, toys, household & clothes. 2145 Shore Hill Dr., N. of Long Lk & E. of Middlebelt

HUGE SALE! Multi-Family Too much stuff to list!

brand new Books, Toys, Homewares, etc! 36649 Gilchrist

(S.of Palmer, N. of Glenwood, E. of Newburgh,

23rd., 9am-4pm. S. of Joy Rd., Westside of Newburgh.

42513 Lilley Pointe Blyd., btwn Ford Rd. & Cherry Hill, June 23, 9-4. Estate items &

Unit #7, 10AM to 5 PM **FARMINGTON HILLS** Moving Sale. Thurs.-Sat., 9-5pm. 26265 Rosehill Dr., N. of Furniture, appliances, tractor,

REDFORD- June 22-23, 9-5pm. Off Beech Daly, enter off Lyndon to Sarasota, to 24625 Donald, Btwn 5/Schoolcraft. Tools, furniture, antiques, crafts, storage drawers crafts, storage drawers, shelves, China & lots of misc. **ROCHESTER HILLS- June 22-**23, 9-4. 265 Thalia, Near Tineken & Pine. Clothes, exer-

pictures. knick

7110 Garage Sales WESTLAND- June 21-23, 8-

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EVERYTHING MUST GO! Moving Sales

knacks, mostly vintage. 7732 Beaverland, E/ Telegraph, N/ W Warren. Thurs-Sat. 9-4pm.

Cabinet Shop Equipment, cab-inets, etc., cargo trailer, Argosy TT. Sat., 6/23, 9am-Noon. 20533 Milburn

PLYMOUTH - Sat., June 23, 9-

3pm. 11346 Pinehurst, E. off Napier, btwn Ann Arbor Rd. &

WEST BLOOMFIELD 7536

cal-free process removés dust-mites & harmful allernew to the USA. Big profits small investment. 1-888-999 Look for These

> 4pm. 8651 August, S of Joy. btwn Middlebelt & Merriman. Lots of household things, WESTLAND-COLONIAL

WESTLAND-ESTATE SALE

furniture. DETROIT ESTATE/ GARAGE SALE. Furniture, lamps

cise equip, furniture, electronics, household items & more. WAYNE 35240 W. Michigan Ave. Newberry Square Apts, Apt 308, next to State Wayne Theater, enter from rear. June 22-23, 9-5. Furniture, books, lamps, decorative items & much more! 734-895-8359



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FARMINGTON June 22-24, 9-4, 35911 Castlemeadow, 9 mi. & Drake, S. of Farmington. Many items!

THREE **GREAT ESTATE SALES** See Everything Goes Ad Section 7100, today's paper

Auction Sales

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Rummage Sale, Flea Market

BEVERLY HILLS Northbrook Church Annual Garage Sale Fri., June 22, 8:30 am-2 pm Sat., June 23, 8:30 am-2 pm SW corner of 14 Mile and Lahser, Beverly Hills

FLEA MARKET VENDORS wanted for Farmington Founder's Festival Saturday July 21, 2007. Contact Pete/Lydia at 248-426-8225 or

www.foundersfestival.com Governor Warner Mansion link for details and applica-tion. 248-426-8225

METHODIST CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE June 21, 9am-5pm. June 22, 9am-5pm; June 23, 8am-10am only. 140 E. Flint St., 3 ROCHESTER - St. John

Lutheran Church, Rummage Sale. Fri., June 22, 9-7pm \$1 early bird at 8:30am); Sat June 23, 9:00-2:00pm (\$3 bag sale) University, between Livernois & Rochester Roads. WEST BLOOMFIELD Sun.

(12-5), Mon & Tues, (10-6), Wed.(10-3) CONGREGATION B'NAI MOSHE, 6800 Drake Rd, N/14 Mile Huge selection! Clothing for entire family, baby goods, housewares, etc. Great Bargains!

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ANOTHER QUALITY **ESTATE SALE!** Fri.-Sat., June 22-23 10-4PM

7328 CREEK VIEW Pebble Creek Condos West Bloomfield (N. off 14 Mile Rd., W. of Orchard Lake) Ask for the Estate Sale

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30 years continuous resi dency! Antique & tradi-tional contents. Baker Country French dining room, Baker & Henredon wing backs, Henredor sofa & loveseat. Henredor chests, marble cubes, DIA chrome & glass table, ori ental rugs, sterling flat-ware, Rosenthal china, Royal Doulton china, silver, glass, crystal, linens, 300 leather Franklin mint books, huge amount of decorative accessories knick-knacks, brick-abrack, & household misc Please park only on

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100 Estate Sales (7100) 7100 Estate Sales

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601 Half Moon Road,
Birmingham, Lahser, N. of
Maple, E. on Burning Bush to Half Moon. English dining table, antique book cases, Baker & Biedermeier chests artwork, TVs, mirrors, sofas armoire, lamps, china sets crystal, theatre frame, bronze, urns, & & more! 248-540-2346

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 12 pc. teak outdoor furniture, snow blower, lawn equip., generator, exercise equip, TVs, stereo custom drapery, clothing, lg marble top coffee table. 312 Lakewood Dr., W/Woodward, N/16, 10-5pm. Sat., June 23

CHERYL & CO. ESTATE SALE Livonia. W. of Newburgh, enter on Knolson, to Gay to 14927 Norman. Furniture, dishes clothing, old trunks & tables, jewelry, books, CD's, loads of misc. Home also for sale. Sat.-Sun. June 23-24, 10-4pm. (734) 753-5083



ESTATE SALE Fri.-Sun., 9am-4pm. Priced from cheap to free! 25745 Deborah St., Beech Daly & West Chicago, Garage, tools, exercise equip, etc.

ESTATE SALE June 22-23, 9-2pm. 24725 lvywood Rd., Farmington Hills (N. of 10 Mile, E. of Farmington Rd.) Furniture, tools, misc

FARMINGTON HILLS June 23-25, 10-5, 32780 10 Mile. Road., between. Farmington & Power. Early American furniture, sofa, chairs, bar & stools, dining table & chairs, end tables, roll top desk, 3 piece entertainment center.

FINAL ESTATE SALE! The Webber Mansion Grosse Pointe Shores, MI

Bosendorfer grand piano, fine furniture, paintings, yard art, bronze statues, Katherine Baumann handbags, Lalique collectibles, bikes, tools Madam Alexander & Barbie Doll collectibles, specia Christmas items, video arcade games, clothing & more! Cash & certified checks only please Sat., June 23, 10-5pm. Sun., June 24, 10-4pm. GREENTREES

ESTATE SALES Fri. & Sat., June 22 & 23 10am-4pm 20070 Ronsdale, Beverly Hills. West off Evergreen Rd. Just N. of 13 Mile. Houseful of furniture, framed artwork, books, linens. Upright freezer, leaf shredder, garden tools.

See estatesales.net for photos LATHRUP VILLAGE Spectacular Sale! Fri-Sun 10-5, 17411 Redwood Ave. (Southfield/12 Mile) Mint condition vintage items &

www.actionestate.com

7100

LIVONIA ESTATE SALE-20029 Stamford, btwn 7 & Norfork, Fri-Sun 10-4. Home & contents, furniture, autographed sports memorabilia some collectibles, iewelr ladies clothes, household

THREE GREAT SALES! By: Everything Goes Fri-Sat, June 22-23, 10-4 #1) 1512 Sodon Lake Rd Bloomfield Hills, N. off Lone Pine, W./Telegraph Signed Piston, sports & theater memorabilia. Great Art by: David Einstein 8 Ben Avram, Leather sectional, 12 chairs & 9 bar stools, lg. HD TVs & audio equip queen bedroom set exercise equip & more!!

#2). 1222 Puritan Birmingham, N. off Maple (15 Mile), E. of Lahser. Mahogany dining table, antique chairs, china & ser ver. Sofa group, armoire, Demi Loon tables. Wood Ace patio set, Lg. screen TV, Computer desk, more!!

Farmington Hills - W off Orchard Lk. S of 14 Mile Formal dining table, 6 chairs, china & buffet, king cherry bedroom set, table & sectional, piano, Rhodes keyboard, good art, slate pool table, rugs & more!! OFFICE: 248-855-0053.

#3) 31430 Hunters Cr.

TROY June 21 & 22, 10-4 5561 Livernois, btwn. Long Lk. & Square Lk. on Livernois. Furniture, household & books WESTLAND June 21-23, 9-5, 39268 Cheshire, Cherry Hill & John Hix. Whole house, years of accumulation. Don't miss! Westland Estate Sale, Sat-

Sun. All day. Antiques galore & more. 38183 Carolon Blvd. Ford Rd & Hix. 248-990-5728

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Piano & Rhodes Keyboard See Everything Goes ad, section 7100, in today's paper. PIANO- Steinway Grand, 1998

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ger, 30 to choose, from \$11,998. AVIS FORD (248) 355-7515

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TAURUS SES 2003, 71,000 miles, black, 4 door, cd, fully loaded. Asking \$6700. (248) 360-3923 TAURUS SES 2003 - 55,000 miles, remote starter, 4 door,

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Serra Toyota Scion 248-699-7100 ACCORD 2003, leather, moon, navi, \$13,998. AVIS FORD (248) 355-7515

ACCORD 2003, auto, air, fully loaded, save, only \$14,950.
JOHN ROGIN BUICK 734-525-0900 ACCORD EX 2003, 20K, V-6, loaded, \$17,700. Serra Toyota Scion

248-699-7100 CIVIC 2003, very clean, moonroof. \$9,999. 4 Tiger tickets w/every purchase. Ask for Bryan O'Neil North Bros. Line-Merc (248) 283-6377

CIVIC 2005, 34 MPG, Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 888-372-9836 CIVIC LS 2005, black, FWD

coupe, 5 speed, manual, 4

Livonia (734) 425-5400

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(248) 283-6377 MAZDA 6 2006, 30K, one owner, like new, \$14,990.

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Saturn of Plymouth

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eather, 28K, \$12,995.

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Saturn of Plymouth

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GRAND AM 2004, V6, auto,

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GRAND PRIX GT 2005, bright

blue, 31K, certified, \$13,995.

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white, moon, \$13,495

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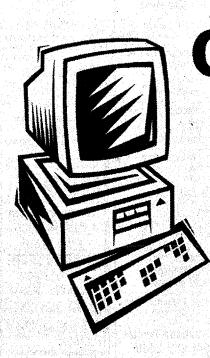
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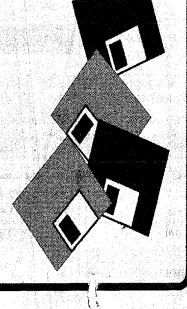


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HOMETOWN

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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Tips on watering

Experts estimate that up to 50 percent of water used for landscape irrigation may be lost due to over-watering, evaporation, or bad irrigation system design and maintenance, according to Yardcare.com.

Using the right watering techniques won't only help maintain the health and appearance of your lawn, it will save you time and money.

Yardcare.com is a combined effort of the Toro Company and select experts in the fields of lawn care, gardening and landscape design. It offers the following tips on proper watering techniques for your lawn.

(For more lawn care information, visit www.yardcare.com.) First and foremost, avoid

watering your lawn if you know that rain is expected. If you have an irrigation system, make sure you have a rain sensor installed. The rain sensor will automatically stop the system if it's raining.

Know your soil type. A general rule of thumb is to give your lawn 1 inch of water each week, but different soil types require different amounts of water. To learn more about defining the type of soil in your yard, log on to www. yardcare.com.

Please see ACCENTS, D3

Second **impressions** don't always match the first

ve come here today to give you a second opinion. Three of them, actually, all regarding products and services I've reviewed in the past.

Let's start with SunRocket (sunrocket.com), the voice-over-



Rick Broida

service, to the point where I came very close to ditching it. I'm glad I didn't, because it's still an incredible deal, and for the past six months SunRocket's

IP telephone

service I first

wrote about

Regular

readers of this

recall that I had

many ups and

downs with the

column may

ago.

nearly two years

voice quality and overall reliability have been quite solid. I don't know who gets the credit for these improvements - SunRocket or my Internet service provider (Comcast) — but I

definitely count myself as a satisfied customer of the former.

Please see BROIDA, D3



Farmers markets bring fresh produce to the streets in several local communities.

BY LANA MINI STAFF WRITER

Mary Klemic, editor . (248) 901-2569 . mklemic@hometownlife.com

trawberries picked fresh that morning. Cucumbers handled by just the picker and

More flavor, cheaper prices on seasonal items, support of your local farmer and shopping outdoors in the fresh air.

Is there any reason not to shop at one of Michigan's many farmers markets?

Farmers markets are in full swing now through October and each week at locations throughout metro-Detroit, the selections constantly change. Some carry just produce, others (like the Oakland County Farmers Market) hosts cooking demonstrations, some have garden crafts (Plymouth) and others include antiques (Royal Oak).

The point is, markets are like Forrest Gump's box of chocolates, you never know what you are going to get.

'Produce is our main selling item," Melissa Paczas, events coordinator for the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, said regarding the farmers market in Plymouth. "We've also extended it to garden crafts, but only those that are handmade by the artists. This way

Please see MARKETS, D2

KEEP THIS LIST HANDY OF FARMERS MARKETS:

Westside Farmers Market: corner of Jackson and Maple, 2501 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor; (734) 769-6367, June 21 thru Sept. 20. Thursdays 3-7 p.m.

Ann Arbor Farmers Market: 315 Detroit St., Ann Arbor: (734) 994-3276, www. a2gov.org/market, through December on Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.- 3

Jewett Street Farmers Market: Cloniara School on Jewett Street off

Packard Street, Ann Arbor; (734) 255-7304, June 21 thru Sept., Thursdays, 5-7

Birmingham Farmers Market: City Parking Lot No. 6 on Old Woodward north of Maple and south of Oak, 660 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 433-3550, July-October, Sundays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Clarkston Farmers Market: Depot Road, downtown Clarkston; (248) 821-GROW (4769), www.clarkstonfarmersmarket.org, July 21-Sept. 8, Saturday 8 a.m.-noon.

Detroit Eastern Market: 2934 Russell St. between Mark and Gratiot, Detroit; (313) 833-9300, www.detroiteasternmarket.com; year-round, Saturday 5 a.m -5

Farmington Farmers and Artisans Market: corner of Grand River and Grove Street, two blocks west of Farmington Road, Farmington; (284) 841-4959, www. downtownfarmington.org, May 19 -October 27, Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Wilson Barn Farmers Market: 29350 West Chicago at Middlebelt, Livonia; (734) 261-3602, June 23 thru October 13, Saturdays 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Mount Clemens Farmers Market: parking lot on North River Road between 1-94 and North Gratiot, Mount Clemens;http:// www.downtownmountclemens.com/ Market.cfm May through November, Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Northville Farmers Market: Northville Downs Race Track, corner of West Seven Mile and Sheldon Road, Northville;

(248) 349-7640, www.northville.org May through October, Thursdays 8 a.m. to 3

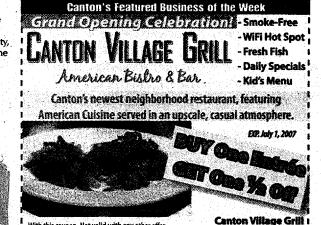
Plymouth Farmers Market: "The Gathering" across from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theater, on Penniman Street, Plymouth; (734) 453-1540; May through October, Saturdays, 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Downtown Rochester Farmers Market: corner of East Third and Water streets, one block east of Main, Rochester; (248) 656-0060, www.DowntownRochesterMI. com May through October Saturdays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Royal Oak Farmers Market: 316 E. 11 Mile Rd., two blocks east of Main, Royal Oak, (248) 246-3276, www.ci.royal-oak. mi.us/farmersmkt/index.html, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Oakland County Farmers Market: www.oakgov.com/cmarket; 2350 Pontiac Lake Rd. (one light west of Telegraph), Waterford; (248) 858-5495; May through December hours Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 6:30 a.m. -2 p.m,





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Download Rachael Ray's recipes on wireless phones

Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, June 21, 2007

Rachael Ray is offering both fans and "foodies" alike the opportunity to download her recipes directly to their wireless phones.

Ray, along with AT&T Inc. (and LimeLife, the leading publisher of mobile content for women), have launched Rachael Ray Recipes on the Run - a new wireless application that allows subscribers to download recipes directly to their mobile phones. Now, consumers can quickly access actual Rachael Ray recipes from anywhere - including the supermarket - along with cooking tips and shopping

To take a line directly from Rachael, "How COOL is that?" "I'm excited to bring my 30minute recipes to mobile phones," she said. "With Recipes on the Run, I hope to make it easier for families and home cooks to know what ingredients to buy while actually at the food store - whether My Shopping List automatically adds recipe ingredients to a shopping list directly on your wireless device.

they are shopping for the entire week, or just grabbing a few things for a quick supper that night.

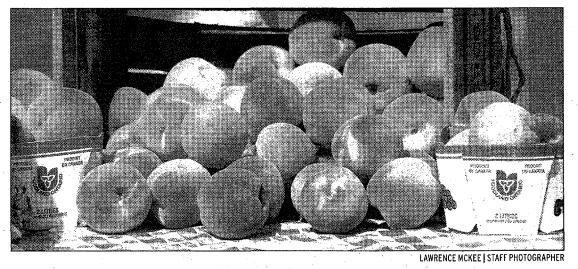
Rachael Ray Recipes on the Run includes 40 new recipes every month. Consumers can browse recipes by main ingredient or category, and get cooking tips from Rachael

My Shopping List automatically adds recipe ingredients to a shopping list directly on your wireless device. When more than one recipe is added, the quantities of identical ingredients will be combined. A bonus feature includes advanced interactivity that allows you to add custom ingredients and mark off items as you shop! Rachael's Quick Picks is a

fun, random-recipe generator. Rachael's Quick Picks allows users to spin Rachael's extravirgin olive oil (what she calls EVOO) bottle to get "delish!" meal inspirations.

"Growing up in the restaurant business with her family, Rachael Ray was exposed to a wide range of cooking techniques and has worked hard to develop a successful career as a Food Network television show host, bestselling cookbook author, editor-in-chief of her own lifestyle magazine titled, Everyday With Rachael Ray and Emmy-nominated daytime TV host.

Rachael Ray Recipes on the Run is now available to AT&T wireless subscribers nationwide for a \$2.99 monthly subscription fee. Standard data plan rates apply. For more information, visit www.cingular.com/mediamall http:// www.cingular.com/mediamall or http://www.limelife.com/ rr_mobile.php.



Peaches are not just grown in Georgia; they're grown in Michigan, too.

each piece is original and the products don't compete with

what the stores in town are

selling. The Plymouth market has at least 30 vendors in a typical week, Paczas said.

Buying produce from local farmers means the produce doesn't have to travel far to get to the stalls and that means they get more time on the vine to ripen richly.

Right now produce that's in season through July include rhubarb, strawberries, black raspberries, snow peas, tomatoes, beets, green onions, basil, cilantro, garlic, parsley and dill weed.

Asparagus season is wrapping up.

And in July produce that's perfect include red raspberries, blueberries, apricots, cherries, broccoli and cauliflower, peppers and potatoes.

The quality at the Royal Oak Farmer's Market is high, said patron Lori Fillmore, of Royal Oak.

Fillmore and her family visit it often because the selection is

There's everything from produce to jams and jellies, homemade soaps, antiques and collectibles.

"One of my favorite things I've found there was a Smurf mug," Fillmore said.

Mushroom rub produces superb grilled chicken

BY J.M. HIRSCH

AP FOOD WRITER

Great salads are all about contrasting taste and textures.

Such as soft, creamy chunks of cheese playing against crunchy, bitter bites of radish. Or delicate leafy greens juxtaposed with crunchy, sweet carrots. And spicy seasoned croutons with sweet, juicy cherry tomatoes.

This time of year, the tendency is to make a meal of a salad. This often is done by upping the protein, usually by adding roasted or grilled chicken or turkey. But meat can add bulk without memorable flavor and texture.

To remedy this problem I wanted to devise a quick and easy way to cook chicken or turkey breasts that would give them a pleasantly crunchy exterior texture and assertive flavor, but leave the inside tender and juicy.

The answer was a dry rub, a blend of seasonings that used to coat the meat just before cooking. For this recipe, the rub is made from dried porcini mushrooms, smoked paprika and garlic

For an easier alternative, purchase a prepared rub (found in the seasonings and spices section of most grocers). Either way, meat dusted with these seasonings develop deep flavors and a delicate crust - the perfect contrast to the rest of the

The dressing for this salad is simple, a squeeze of fresh lemon juice and a bit of olive oil. The idea is to dress the ingredients lightly so as not to compete with the other flavors.

Letting the meat rest briefly after grilling is key not only for cooking (meat continues to cook for a few minutes after being removed from the heat), but also to let it cool so it doesn't wilt the salad greens.

GRILLED CHICKEN SALAD

½ pound boneless, skinless chicken or turkey breasts, cut

Start to finish: 20 minutes Servings: 4

Two ½-ounce packages dried porcini mushrooms

1 tablespoon smoked paprika

1 teaspoon garlic powder

¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper ¼ teaspoon kosher salt

into thin strips 6 cups salad greens

1 small cucumber, cut into small chunks 1 red bell pepper, seeded and finely chopped

Monterey Jack cheese, for grating Juice of two lemons Extra virgin olive oil

20 cherry tomatoes

Lightly coat grill grate with cooking spray or oil. Preheat grill to high.

Place the dried mushrooms in a food processor r blender. Pulse until the mushrooms are very finely chopped, reduced almost to a powder. Add the paprika, garlic powder, pepper and salt, then pulse once or twice to combine. Transfer to a shal-

One at a time, dredge the chicken pieces through the mushroom mixture, coating both sides. Set

Divide the greens among four serving plates. Top with cucumber, red bell pepper and cherry tomatoes. Set aside.

Lower the grill to medium-high and place the chicken on the grate. Cover the grill and cook 2 to 3 minutes per side, or until just cooked through. Transfer the chicken to a plate and let rest 5 min-

When the chicken has cooled a bit, cut into bitesize pieces and distribute them evenly between the four salads. Top each salad with grated cheese, then drizzle them with a bit of lemon juice and

FOOD CALENDAR

The Community House

Attend Summer Whites on the Terrace, a series of summer wine tasting classes, taught by sommelier Nidal Daher, and Marc Jonna, concludes with All American Wines, June 27; The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, (248) 644-5832, www.communityhouse.

Eastern Market Tour

Join Freeman E. Gunnell, instructor at The Community House, for a tour of Eastern Market where you can browse open-air stalls of fruit, vegetables and herbs, tour specialty gourmet food shops and visit a restaurant supply store where Gunnell will assist with kitchen tool selections, meet at 8 a.m. July 14 in front of the R. Hirt, Jr. shop, where Gunnell will hold a sign for The Community House Tour, \$34, for information and to register, contact The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, (248) 644-5832, www.communityhouse.

Vinology Wine Classes

Vinology continues its series of classes about wine with Wines of France, July 18. Classes are \$55 individually. Vinology, 110 S. Main in Ann Arbor, is a wine bar and restaurant owned by the Jonna family. Call (734) 222-9841 for reservations or more information.

If you have an item for the food calendar, please submit it at least two weeks prior to your event to Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009, e-mail kabramcz@ hometownlife.com, or fax (734) 591-7279.

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GARDEN CALENDAR

Junior master gardeners

The Junior Master Gardener Camp at the Rochester Hills Museum Children's Garden introduces young gardeners to flowers, food and fun while they learn how early settlers' lived off the land.

The camp, for ages 9-12, will take place 9 a.m. to noon Monday Wednesday, June 25-27. Cost is \$50 for museum members, \$65 for nonmembers. Registration forms are available at the museum's Web site, www.rochesterhills.org.

For more information, call museum program coordinator Adam Sakel at (248) 656-4663.

The program will feature hands-on garden activities, take-home projects and lessons about edible plants.

School of Gardening The Michigan School of Gardening

presents a variety of classes for different levels.

For registration and other information, call (248) 4-GARDEN or visit www.michigangardening.com. Classes include Water Garden Tips, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 21, in Livonia (cost is \$42); and Practical Gardening: So Many Ways to Grow, four Mondays and one Saturday beginning 6:30-9:30 p.m. June 25, or four Tuesdays and one Saturday beginning 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 26, in Livonia (\$175) Among other offerings are Expert Perspective Garden Walks. The schedule includes Great Plants, Great Uses, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Detroit Zoo (\$42); and Enchanting Celebration of Gardens, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 24, at a location in Ann

Learn how to make your garden go from dull to fantastic in Garden Design Made Simple, a class scheduled 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Cost is \$19, plus a \$5 materials fee payable to the instruc-

.Arbor given upon registration (\$42).

For registration and other information, call (248) 644-5832 or visit www. communityhouse.com.

The class will be taught by certified master gardener Michael Saint, who owns Good Earth Landscape Institute

Cutting garden

English Gardens will host a free seminar, The Cutting Garden, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, at all six stores, including locations in West Bloomfield, (248) 851-7506; Royal Oak/Troy, (248) 280-9500; Dearborn Heights, (313) 278-4433; and Ann Arbor, (734) 332-7900.

At the seminar, English Gardens will share a list of the best annuals and perennials to grow in your garden that can be enjoyed in vases and arrangements throughout your home, and provide tips for care. For more information, call the stores or visit www.englishgardens.com.

Rose programs

Roger and Nancy Lindley, owners of Great Lakes Roses in Sumpter Township, offer a series of free public programs at the nursery, 49875 Willow Road between Rawsonville and Sumpter roads.

The schedule includes Hardy Shrub Roses, a slide lecture and garden tour, 1 p.m. Sunday, June 24 (repeated 11 a.m. Monday, June 25); and Garden Preparation and Planting of Roses. a slide lecture and hands-on garden demonstration of some special techniques, 1 p.m. Sunday, July 1 (repeated 11 a.m. Monday, July 2).

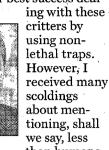
Each presentation lasts about 11/2 hours. Reservations aren't needed. Dress for the weather. For more information, call (734) 461-1230 or visit www.GreatLakesRoses.com.

Send calendar items at least two weeks ahead of the event to Mary Klemic, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, e-mail mklemic@hometownlife.com, fax (248)

Little ants can mean big problems

🛚 ust about a year ago I did a column dealing with 🗤 furry garden pests. I don't recall any other column getting more reader attention than that one.

In the column I said that we have our best success deal-



Ask Dad

than humane

methods of Harry Jachym pest control. I would like to write

a column on humane critter control featuring tips from readers. Please send your ideas to hjachym@comcast.net. I would appreciate it.

This leads me to this month's column, dealing with what may be the most common summertime pests: ants.

With the possible exception of mosquitoes, ants are probably the biggest problem insects in our area.

They range in size from ¹/₃₂- to ³/₄-inch long and come in many colors, usually yellowish brown, reddish brown or

Most ants are wingless but will have wings when swarming. They are often confused with termites at this time. The easiest ways to tell the difference between ants and termites are:

Ant bodies appear pinched at the waist area. where termites don't have this constriction.

■ Ants have bent antennae, termites have straight anten-

Carpenter ants are among the largest, often as much as 3/4-inch long.

They usually form colonies outside on dead tree stumps, firewood piles or fence posts. They are mostly a problem when found in the home.

Carpenter ants don't eat wood, but nest in it, chewing away large portions of wood to make their nests. Often this causes structural damage.

The best way to deal with carpenter ants is to eliminate conditions that provide good nesting sites. These include

moist wood and old stumps. To help prevent carpenter ants from entering a home:

■ Caulk cracks and crevices around the home that provide a way for the ants to enter it.

■ Trim trees and shrubs that touch the building.

■ Eliminate damp conditions around foundations that promote wood decay.

■ Replace decayed or damaged boards around the

■ Increase ventilation to areas of the home, such as crawl spaces, that may become damp.

■ Store firewood off the ground, several feet away from the home.

common ants in our area. They are usually less than 1/4-inch long. They are usually found under stones or other objects, but are most often seen in the cracks of pavement. They feed on grease, meat,

Pavement ants are the most

sweets and other food items.

The best way to keep pavement ants out of the home is to keep food sources such as sugary spills, greasy food and pet food cleaned up. If they do get into the home, use baits (ant traps, commercially available) to control the ant colony.

There are many ant control products on the market. Some work great, some so-so.

At our house we have found simple boric acid sprinkled around areas where ants may enter the house to be less expensive, more effective and less toxic to other animals than commercial products.

Good luck with ant control, and send in other pest control ideas.

Harry Jachym writes Ask Dad, a column on home issues ranging from repairs and maintenance to building and remodeling projects. He is a Plymouth resident. Send any questions or comments to Jachym at askdad@ comcast.net or in care of Mary Klemic, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

Install an irrigation system. Doing this or upgrading your timer can actually save you money. New technology makes it easier than ever to program and monitor your exact watering

Avoid over-watering. Excess water makes plants more prone to pests and adds to storm water runoff, which can pollute the water system.

Water your lawn in the morning. Watering your lawn in the afternoon can be wasteful because much of that water will be lost to evaporation. Watering in the evening can leave your grass wet throughout the night,

providing fungus more opportunities to invade your lawn.

Water grass near trees more often. Trees and their root systems pull in huge amounts of moisture, and thus the grass near them will be the first to show signs of drought.

Avoid watering immediately after fertilizing to prevent transferring the fertilizer into the city/neighborhood water system. Light watering after fertilization allows the soil to absorb the fertilizer more efficiently.

Be aware of your lawnmower blade height. Longer grass blades increase the depth of the root system, help drought tolerance, and provide shade for your lawn's root system. Cutting higher during droughts and heat waves will prove beneficial for your lawn.

OE08517943

FROM, PAGE D1

Garden design

In case you're curious, SunRocket's service plan is nearly as good today as it was two years ago. For \$199 per year, you get unlimited local and longdistance calling, plus voicemail, Caller ID, Call Waiting, and a host of other features (including the new SimRing, which simultaneously rings up to three other phone numbers when you receive

The only real downside is that now you have to pay a \$29.95 activation fee. But SunRocket still doesn't charge for shipping or account cancellation.

SMARTPHONE STILL SMART?

Two weeks ago I wrote a mini-review of the Helio Ocean smartphone (helio.com), which I praised for its unique dual-slider design and varied feature set.

The more I use the phone, however, the more faults I discover. For starters, it slides open too easily, like when I slip it into my pocket or pull it out again.

That not only leads to potential battery drain, but also answers incoming calls before I necessarily want to answer them. When the phone rings, I have to be really careful extracting it from my pocket.

The Ocean's voice quality could be better; callers sometimes sound a bit tinny, especial-

ly when you crank the volume. Reception is another sore point: I don't see four bars nearly as often as I'd like. I'm not sure if the blame lies with the phone or its Sprint-powered service provider, but I get much better results from my Verizon and T-Mobile phones. I still like the Helio quite a bit, but it's better at e-mail, instant-messaging and GPS than it is at being a phone.

THE ULTIMATE BACKUP SERVICE

I'm happy to say I've never needed Mozy (mozy.com), the online backup service I wrote about a few months back, but I'm awfully glad it's there.

Every few days, the Mozy software quietly backs up my most critical data. It does this entirely on its own, notifying me only when the backup is complete.

In other words, I have an automated backup system in place that provides a second layer of protection in case my system goes south (I also make a full

backup to a second hard drive). Thankfully, the carrot Mozy dangled to get me to sign up is still there: 2GB of free storage. Need more space? You can get unlimited storage for a very reasonable \$4.95 per month.

Rick Broida writes about computers and technology for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Broida, of Commerce Township, is the co-author of numerous books. He welcomes questions sent to rick.broida@gmail.com.

She got her goggles at a garage sale... ...along with a lava lamp, trampoline and a pair of hiking boots. Some people will buy

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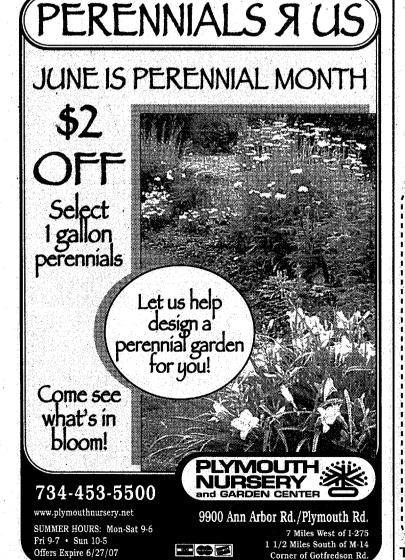


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Summer Hair Styles



Bright color, shorter cuts & bangs are in

SOUTHFIELD - Ah, summer! It's a welcome season of renewal and transformation - and that often includes a new hairstyle. The hair designers at Pigalle Salon & MedSpa say that Summer 2007 will bring shorter hair, more bangs and natural colors - and by "natural," they mean colors found in nature, in flowers.

"Many women like to lighten their hair color for summer," says Irina Miasnikova, a hair artist who co-founded Pigalle Salon & MedSpa in early 2006. "What's new this year is accenting your hair color with pale pastels like peach, lilac or even dusky rose. Those shades impart a subtle, but fresh-assummer look that's flatter and cooler, especially for blondes. Sometimes darker colors are also used to give greater depth to blonde highlights," she adds.

These colors are not, she emphasizes, the bold unnatural hair colors - fire-engine

reds and jet-blacks - that enjoyed brief popularity in recent years. Instead, the look these new, summer colors provide is sometimes described as shading.

When they're expertly applied by an experienced stylist or hair designer, the effect is subtle. The colors blend in beautifully to give blondes a brighter, yet cool sheen. And the pastels added to hair color complement the bright pastels featured on many fashion run-

In addition to new colors, another hot trend for 2007 is shorter hair, including everything from textured urchin cuts to structured bobs. Because they are so versatile, bobs are especially popular for almost all facial shapes, letting you choose the version that best suits the look you want whether it's innocent or vamp,

or somewhere in between. Men, too, are asking for

shorter cuts, Miasnikova says, and want lighter hair color for summer. In warm weather, no one wants to spend much time styling their hair. They want a 'do that's good to go at the beach, ballpark or outdoor party.

Bangs are back, with lengths ranging from shorter cropped bangs to the '60s down-below-the-eyebrow lengths. "Suddenly, everyone wants bangs for a change," Miasnikova explains.

"Depending on how they're cut - and the wearer's personality and makeup - bangs, like bobs, can convey a variety of looks, from elegant to sassy."

Pigalle Salon & MedSpa offers professional salon and medical spa services. It is affiliated with Birmingham Cosmetic Surgery and located right next door. Call (248) 203-2460 or visit www. pigallesalon.com.

PROTECT SUMMER STYLES

Does the thought of summer bring about visions of sun-filled days and sandy beaches? Are nightmares of damaged hair and ruined color close behind? Never fear! Ruby's Balm in West Bloomfield carries a line of products that will keep your locks lovely while you're bronzing beachside.

Protective Beach Spray

with maximum SPF from Phyto Plage (\$20) is perfect for beach, pool, boat or play. Olive oil and rosemary keep hair hydrated in the driest of heat while helping it maintain: its natural color. 🤲 Phyto Plage's **Protective Sun** Veil (\$20) infused with sunflower extract is a strong sun protector that defends hair from environmental:

aggressors while leaving it shiny and chic. • For after sun hair care consid-

er Phyto Plage's Moisturizing Styling Gel (\$18), This Ultrahydrating gel, infused with Chamomile, smoothes and calms unruly hair while keeping it shiny and with out a stiff, crunchy feel. Phyto Plage's Hair and Body Wash (\$18) with Bamboo Marrow is another must have for your summer hair care regimen: This gentle hair and revitalizing body wash nourish while washing away salt, chlorine and

Ruby's Balm, one of the Midwest's leading apothecaries, is located at 6917 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 626-7829.

sunscreen.

pink picks

Wear It! A faux tan

DON'T Wear It! Faux tan streaks

Tote It!

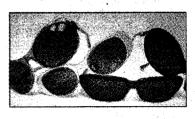
UN World Food Programme Feed tote, designed by Laura Bush @ amazon.com

Click It! girlymommas.com

Shop It!

lucy — cute and comfy workout and loungewear — new to Birmingham

Accessorize it!



Derek Lam sunglasses at Optik in Birmingham

DVD It!

D-List

Fur: An Imaginary Portrait of Diane Arbus

TiVo It! Kathy Griffin: My Life on the Marina

Drink It!

Martini at Capital Grille - \$1,000 includes blue topaz bracelet & benefits Share Our Strength (to fight hunger)

Read It!

Lean Mean

Thirteen: A Stephanie

Plum Novel

by Janet Evanovich

- get it signed 7 p.m.

tomorrow

at Borders

Eat It! Locally-

grown

produce -

Birmingham

Hear It!

Experience It!

The new Fillmore Detroit (Formerly the State Theatre)

The White Stripes Icky Thump

Do It!

Enter our 3rd Annual Reader PINK Picks contest, launching Sunday in PINK!

Play Nice @ Work: Cubicle Etiquette

Local etiquette expert Denise Anne Taylor of Competitive Advantage in Birmingham suggests tips on how to avoid inappropriate

behavior in a cubicle setting. 1. Never enter someone's cubicle without permission.

Act as if cubicles have a door. 2. Do not look over tops of cubes, or peek in as you walk past each one.

3. Resist answering a question you overheard in the cube next to you!

4. Do not bring clients to your cube. Use a meeting or conference room.

5. Refrain from eating certain foods that create odors (i.e. tuna fish), that can be dis-

turbing to those next to you. 6. Minimize or avoid using

cologne and perfume that can be offensive or cause allergies. 7. Use a quiet 'library' voice

compromise proprietary information. 8. Pick up your phone after one or two rings and set on

9. Do not borrow items (stapler, tape dispenser, etc.) without asking permission.

so vou do not

a low volume

10. Avoid loud slurping, pen tapping, humming and popping gum.

Visit www.passportforsuccess. com or call (248) 649-7197. Taylor will present a Business Etiquette Seminar to the public (\$5) at 6:30 p.m. June 26 at Shenandoah Country Club, hosted by Chaldean American Ladies of Charity. Call (248) 352-5018.

list

FASHION DESIGN CHALLENGE

Project Runway winner Chloe Dao

will come to town to judge "Passion for Fashion," a "Project Runway"style challenge sponsored by The American Sewing



Expo. Fashion designers will be given a design challenge scenario and have all day Friday, Sept. 28, to create their 'secret project' durina

the sewing expo. Contestants will return the following day for a last-minute fitting on their professional model before a fashion show and photo shoot. Dao will head a panel of industry fashion experts to judge entries based on creativity, construction, fit and composition. The winner will receive a multiple prize package including a trip to New York City during Fashion Week. Enter by June 30 at www.americansewingexpo. com/contests.asp.

SHOP FOR A CURE

Coldwater Creek at Laurel Park Place in Livonia will host a shopping fund raiser to support the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, 4-6 p.m. Sunday, June 24. Coldwater Creek will offer shoppers 10 percent off all merchandise and

donate 10 percent of sales to the Komen Detroit Race for the Cure. There will be wardrobe presentations, a free drawing, refreshments, and a breast cancer survivor who will share her story. Coldwater Creek also donates 10 percent of ongoing sales of its IN PINK gift card to the cause. Visit www.coldwatercreek.com for information.

PROM DRESS

DRAWING

Eva's Bridal & Fashions in Garden City will host its ninth annual Prom Dress Drawing at noon, Saturday, June 23. Every student who purchased her prom dress from Eva's has been entered into the drawing, and is eligible to win back the entire cost of her gown. You must be present to win, and if you arrive wearing your prom gown, your name will be entered into the drawing twice, doubling your chances. Call (734) 422-5390.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

St. Joseph Mercy Oakland Hospital recently announced the arrival of Shapedown, a unique weight management program for children and teens ages 6-18. Shapedown participants learn a wide range of strategies to improve their physical and emotional health with the help of their entire family. Led by Rica Stamatin, M.D., medical director of SJMO's weight management programs, Shapedown includes a free

orientation session, 10 weekly twohour classes, group and individual sessions, workbooks and more. Call (248) 475-5636 or visit www. stjoesoakland.org.

TEEN SEWING CLASSES

Haberman fabrics in royal oak will

named one of

"Detroit's Top Docs"

by Hour Magazine.

host summer sewing workshops for teens ages 12-16. learn to make a trendy boho skirt 10:15 a.m.to 1:15 p.m. July 25-27; or a breezy sundress 2-5 p.m. July 23-25. For information call (248) 541-0010 or visit www.habermanfabrics.com.

FRIDAY NIGHT TEAS Angela Hospice of Livonia will host

a tea party 3-5 p.m. every Friday in June. Hospice volunteers have held tea parties for years, serving delicate sandwiches and desserts for patients and their guests each Thursday afternoon, along with tea poured from elegant silver teapots into decorated china cups. Now the public is invited to join hospice staff, volunteers and friends for for tea, and to tour the organization's Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road. RSVP by noon the day of the party by calling (734) 953-6018. Visit www.angelahospice.org for more information.

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PURE ENTERTAINMENT!

hursday, June 21, 2007

English Hearts Spars For Triff

Jazz hits Jefferson
Friday in the city
Cranbrook's fiber art
Top Five - The Fiery Furnaces

www.hometownlife.com

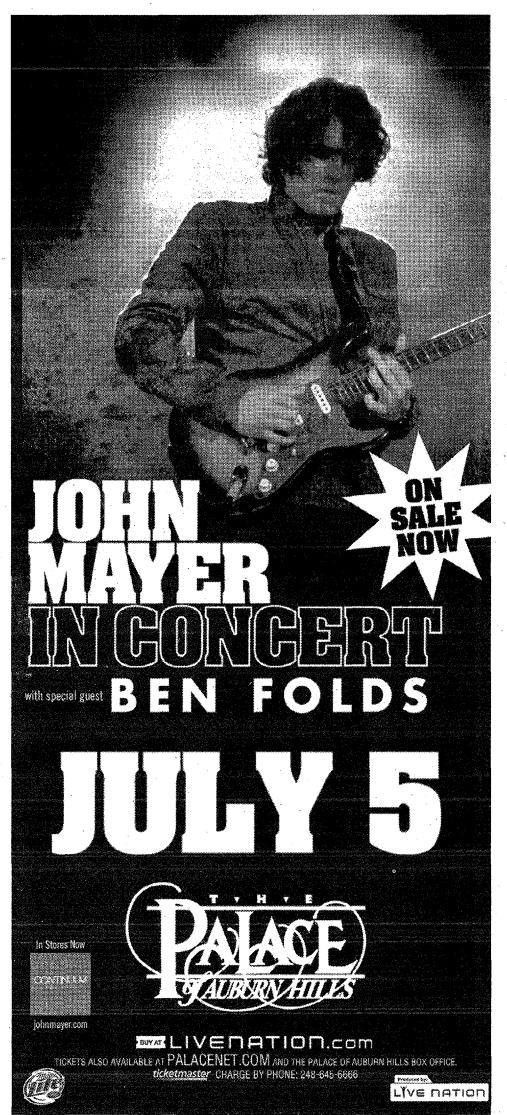
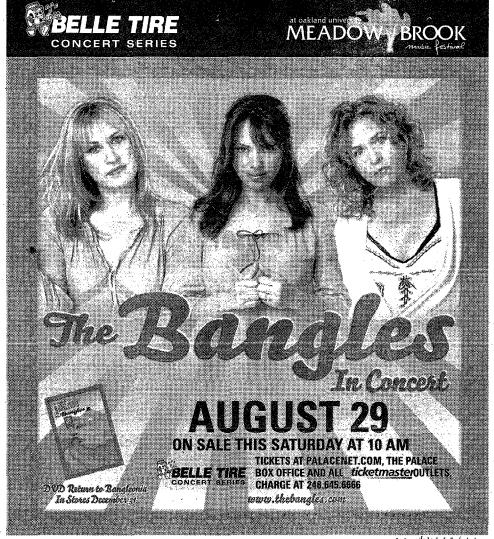




PHOTO BY AUTUMN DE WILDE

White Stripes

Bring on the candy cane colors. Detroit natives Jack and Meg White finally released The White Stripes' highly-anticipated sixth studio album, Icky Thump, June 19. It's available in traditional CD format as well as a limited edition USB drive. Local tour dates have not yet been announced. Stay tuned to Filter for updates.



Inside this week's

HOMETOWN/ife.com C) GANNETT

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Angelina Jolie plays Daniel Pearl's wife in 'A Mighty Heart.'



Cranbrook Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills explores the field of fiber in its newest exhibit.

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Check out the Emory in Ferndale for a hip place to hang out and get some good food.

GET OUT! - 10

Got no plans? Looking for something to do? Check out what's happening around town in our entertainment calendar.

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Metro Detroiters will be Jazzin' on Jefferson and in Southfield this weekend.

ART- 12

Art "attacks" Mephisto's in Hamtramck Saturday.

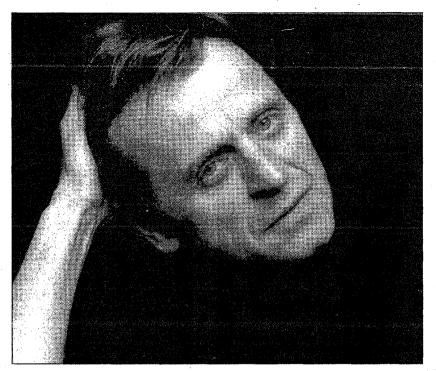
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Mikhail Baryshnikov and his troupe will perform.

Summer fun in Ann Arbor

BY LANA MINI STAFF WRITER

Let's make something clear: The Ann Arbor Summer Festival isn't a high-brow event solely for art lovers. It's a festival where the entertainment lineup is attractive to a wide audience.

Now let's make something else clear: Just because the festival is attracting mainstream crowds, doesn't make it an event for the masses without much thought given to the entertainment sched-

"It's thoughtful, but not overly so," said Robb Woulfe, the event's executive director. "It's cultural, but not exhausting. It's summer and we're honoring the spirit of that. We want people to come out and have fun.

That's why entertainers at the festival that runs through Sunday, July 8, include names like dance master Mikhail Barvshnikov. Cuban trumpet master Arturo Sandoval, pop country artists k.d. lang and Lyle Lovett and Second City comedians.

The festival, in its 24th sea-

son, is divided into two parts. The first features indoor ticketed shows at the Power Center for the Performing Arts and also Hill Auditorium. The second part is Top of the Park, which is free and outdoors, located at Ingalls Mall among the trees and green grass. There jazz, rock and other bands

will perform - plus there will be showings of films, a food court section and acrobats who perform on poles high above your head.

The three-week celebration of performing arts, outdoor entertainment and community spirit offers dozens of per-

formances, activities, exhibitions, screenings and parties, with eclectic music, dance, theater, film, visual arts, and family fun.

The hip, contemporary crowd will enjoy Pink Martini, Woulfe said. Rock & Roll Hall of Fame inductee and blues pioneer Buddy Guy will share the stage with future superstar Ryan Shaw. Baryshnikov is part of a troupe performing in Hell's Kitchen Dance. He will perform with the future faces of dance such as Aszure Barton, Na-Ye Kim and Ashley Wallace.

ANN ARBOR SUMMER FESTIVAL

Tickets: visit Michigan League Ticket Office. 911 N. University Avenue, Ann Arbor, call (734) 764-2538 or visit www.annarborsummerfestival.org

Indoor events

Where: The Power House, 121 Fletcher Street and Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University

Cesaria Evora & Seu Jorge: 8 p.m.. Tuesday, Power Center, \$56, \$52, \$46, \$38 Internationally renowned songstress Cesaria Evora performs a mix of Cape Verdean melodies. One of the superstars of world music. Evora is often compared to icons like Billie Holiday and Edith Piaf for her ability to evoke the melancholy of the blues. Sharing the stage will be Brazilian vocalist Seu Jorge with his samba-soul grooves, www.cesaria-evora.com

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy: 8 p.m., Thursday, June 21, Power Center, \$46, \$40, \$36, \$28 Retro swing kings revived the big band dance era with a brassy, upbeat style of jazz. Rat Pack lyrics and zoot-suit style put a modern spin on swing with their hornheavy jump and old-school jive. www.bbvd.

Momix: Opus Cactus: 8 p.m., Saturday, June 23 and 2 p.m., Sunday, June 24, Power Center, \$52, \$48, \$44, \$38 Dance, acrobats and illusion, Lizards leap and rattlesnakes slither when desert landscapes dance to life by dance troupe MOMIX. Inspired by the giant saguaro cactus of the Southwest, Known internationally for their work of inventiveness and physical beauty. www.momix.com

Pink Martini: 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 26, Power Center, \$52, \$48, \$44, \$38 Part French cabaret and part Hollywood musical, 12-piece orchestra plays an eclectic musical mix described as a mix of 1930s Cuban dance orchestra, a classical chamber music ensemble, a Brazilian marching band, and Japanese film noir, From their European debut at the Cannes Film Festival and subsequent U.S. tours, this is a big band for the new century, www.pinkmartini.com

Lyle Lovett and his Large Band and K.D. Lang: 8 p.m., Thursday, June 28, Hill Auditorium, \$76, \$72, \$66, \$56, \$46 Lang will be backed by her small quartet, and Lovett by his Large Band. Tickets for this show are almost sold out, so don't wait. www.kdlang.com and www.lylelovett.net

Arturo Sandoval: 8 p.m., Friday, June 29, Power Center, \$52, \$48, \$44, \$38

Please see SUMMER, E12

The Fiery Furnaces are (left to right) Robert D'Amico, Jason Loewenstein, Matthew Friedberger, Eleanor Friedberger and Michael Goodman.

The Fiery Furnaces

The Fiery Furnaces came together in 2000 when Chicago natives and siblings Eleanor and Matthew Friedberger started kicking around ideas in their hometown, Brooklyn. The band released its stellar garage rock and bluesbased Gallowsbird's Bark in 2003 and was followed up with the prog-rock and anthemic Blueberry Boat and last year's Bitter

Fans are already anticipating the new release, Widow City, due in October.

We at FILTER got in touch with guitarist and vocalist Matthew Friedberger to find out what he's listening to these days - while the band's out on a Fourth of July Tour (which includes no actual show on Independence Day):

1. Human Breakdown of Absurdity by Norm Burns.

"The singing drummer Norm Burns, one of the great masters of the 'Song Poem' field of enterprise. This number is featured promi-

nently in the 'Song Poem' documentary Off the Charts. The Mp3 of this track was sent to me by the artist, featured in my #2.

2. Mikenomics by Michael Goodman

'Not yet finished album by another great singing drummer. This one is from Long Island. For a good time, go to his Web site and listen to the

song That's Funny from his earlier album Strong

Death. Unfortunately the Web site doesn't seem to be up any-

3. Tears of Joy by Don Ellis
"I played my (double) record into GarageBand, one song at a time. It sounds terrible. (I mean, how it actually sounds.) But listen to that Bulgarian piano player! And every-body else in the orchestra as well."

4. The new Paul McCartney

"Why not? Though I haven't bought it yet. I like to imagine that I will one day be a better drummer than Sir Paul. One day Anyway.

if the world is divided up between people who prefer Tom Petty's work since 1980 (or at anytime before) and those who prefer Paul McCartney's since 1980, I'm on the McCartney side - that's for sure."

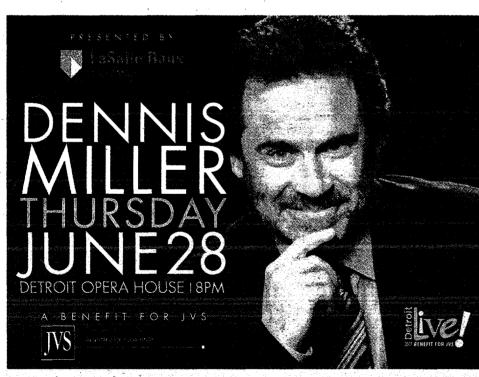
5. The Afro-Eurasian Eclipse by **Duke Ellington**

"I don't think this is an especially well-loved or even particularly famous album (that's why I bother to mention it). But it certainly is a great record. Recorded in '71, if Rufus Jones' drums were close-mic'ed, some of this could pass for fusion. Very lively, and the playing is beautiful, of course, and beautifully recorded, ignoring the perhaps excessive (given the style) ambience on the drum kit."

Don't miss the Blueberry Boat, see The Fiery Furnaces with openers Dios, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 23, The Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. Cover is \$12, call (734) 996-8555.

Compiled By Stephanie A. Casola

Submit your Filtered Top Five, with a photo to scasola@hometownlife.com



545 8 575

Tickets are available at the Detroit Opera House box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets, including Macy's.

For \$150, \$250 & \$500 premium tickets, call 248-233-4225 or go to www.jvsdet.org









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Thomas saves The Day THIS SAT., JUNE 23 & SUN., JUNE 24 FOX THEATRE Available at OlympiaEntertainment.com, the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices, Hockeytown Authentics in Troy (without service charge) and all wiscons outlets, including Macy's, Charge by phone [48,133,1515] Groups of 10+ SAVELCall 313-471-3099

This Detroit party returns every Fourth Friday

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

STAFF WRITER

Join in on Detroit's summer bash every Fourth Friday. The Detroit 300 Conservancy and Campus Martius joined forces with the Tourism

Economic Development

Council to host monthly events meant to draw the crowds to Detroit's city

center. Each month, Fourth Fridays with Ford offers plenty of reasons to enjoy Detroit. With a day and eve-

ning devoted to free local and national music, locally made short films, bar crawls and spotlighting local restaurants, the events offer something for everyone.

"We started the event in 2006 as a pilot program to build on the momen-

FOURTH FRIDAYS

- Luther "Badman" Keith, 11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m.
- Detroit Women Of The Blues, led by four time Grammy-nominee Kate Hart, 5:30-7
- Dallas Hodge, blues-rock guitarist, 7:30-9
- Howling Diablos, 9:30-11 p.m.
- Cinema D: Detroit Film Festival features local, indie and classic movies as well as locally-created short films, 11:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Future Fourth Fridays: Reggae and world music on July 27: Latin flare on Aug. 24: and country music on Sept. 28.

More information: Details on events and low-priced priority concert seating, visit www.4thfridaysdetroit.com.

tum of the Super Bowl," said Jim Townsend, executive director of the TEDC. He said the monthly event was meant to give metro Detroiters a reason to "come down, explore and enjoy their revitalized downtown."

We're trying, with some success, to convey that this is a great Detroit summer party," said Townsend.

Streets are closed off to give crowds more space in which to gather.

Local musicians are performing on the platforms of the Detroit People Mover. And the heart of the action lies at Campus Martius Park, where there will be music, movies and more.

Fare cards for unlimited rides on the People Mover each Fourth Friday are also available to make getting around town a bit

Events begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue through the day and night.

The evening's main event spotlights a national artist from 7:30-9 p.m. At 9:30 p.m. adults are free to join a bar crawl or stay to hear the latest in live local music. Feel like a late-night film?

The Cinema D film festival kicks off at 11:30 p.m. airing locally-produced shorts and short films. Last year's film festival was held in a gallery. This year it takes over the park.

Organizers, like Njia Kai, began booking talent and planning for Fourth Fridays about six months ago. "We wanted to appeal to different audiences," said Townsend. "Not everyone has the same musical taste.'

He noted the importance of events like this one - that serve to strengthen the city's center. "Big cities really matter to the economic health of its region," he said. "A strong city center is defined by its downtown.

The first Fourth Fridays event was held Memorial Day weekend. "Our sense is that it went very well," said Townsend. The TEDC is tracking aspects like People Mover traffic to see how well-attended these Detroit parties are. He said about 3,000 people attended the May event throughout the evening, and he anticipates it will grow "over the course of the summer."

scasola@hometownlife.com (248) 901-2567



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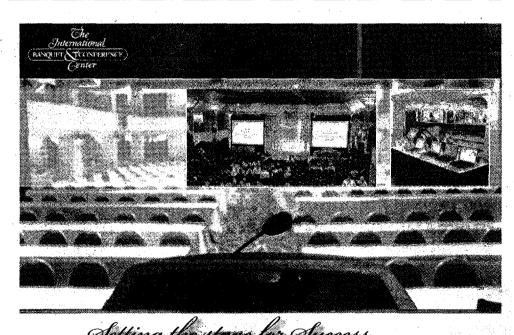
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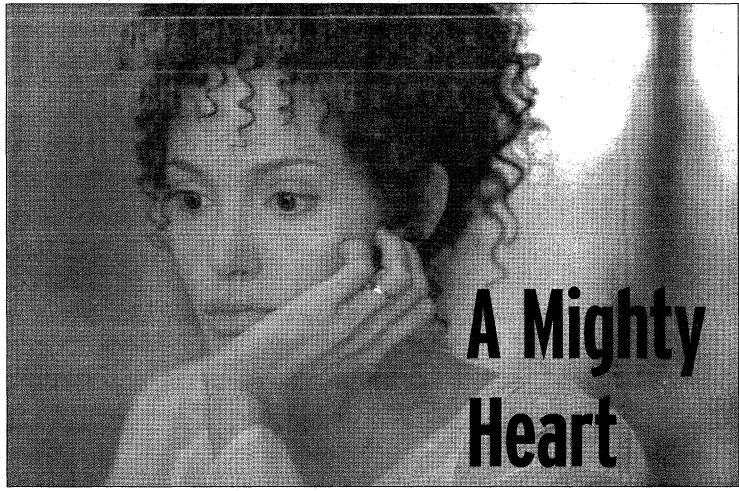
Located in the heart of Detroit's historic Greektown and within the Four Diamond Athenium Suites Hotel, our facility features twelve banquet rooms with the capacity to host functions from 10 to 900 quests for formal dining, business conferences, or cocktail receptions. Within walking distance to Comerica Park, Ford Field, Cobo Hall, Compuware, General Motors Headquarters, and across the street from Greektown Casino and the People Mover, this location is the pulse of the







www.internationalbanquets.com



Angelina Jolie stars as Mariane Pearl in Michael Winterbottom's 'A Mighty Heart.'

Film recounts the tragedy of kidnapped journalist Daniel Pearl

BY LANA MINI FILM CRITIC

We don't know much about what happened in the days leading to journalist Daniel Pearl's death.

And since then, most of us really haven't followed what has happened in his honor.

Throughout the film A Mighty Heart, the saddest movie to come out in years, we know how it's going to end. It's the true story of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl who was brutally beheaded in Pakistan in 2002.

It's also the nail-biting, day-by-day account of his pregnant wife Mariane, also a journalist, and the chaos she endured while trying to navigate through international political red tape - between the United States and Pakistan - in search for her husband.

Throughout the film, even though the viewer knows the realistic deadly truth, there's hope - or perhaps it's denial - that somehow Danny will survive.

There isn't any movie as important as A Might Heart to come out in years, and for many reasons. It's a movie about the importance of investigative journalism; racial tolerance, bravery and love.

It's appropriate the movie stars Angelina Jolie, who plays Mariane Pearl; because a film like this deserves international attention and often it takes a big star to attract it. The movie was actually shot in India, rather than Pakistan, for security reasons.

On Jan. 23, 2002, Mariane Pearl's world changed forever. Daniel was investigating a story on airline shoe-bomber Richard Reid. The

> story brought both Pearls to Karachi where a gobetween promised an interview with an

important source.
Danny was in
search for the truth.
During post 9/11 times
when many journalists
seemed to halt investigative reporting, Pearl

pursued.

As he left that morning for the meeting, he told Mariane he might be late coming home. He didn't return.

The film reveals both Danny and Mariane Pearl's spirit of defiance - a quality lacking among many journalists today.

Since his death, Mariane Pearl, who could have easily become hateful and weak, has launched programs that encourages tolerance, bridges cultural differences and honors heroes from all over the world.

A Mighty Heart isn't just a super



Dan Futterman portrays Daniel Pearl.

stressful, suspenseful movie about an American journalist. It's a movie about a man, a husband, a human being, who was killed because of hate.

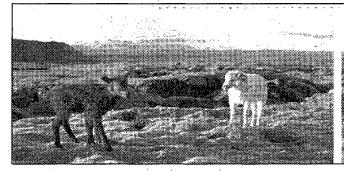
(Visit www.amightyheart.com to see how you can get involved in Pearl's world.)

Written by John Orloff (Band of Brothers) and directed by Michael Winterbottom (Welcome to Sarajevo, 24 Hour Party People), it also reminds us of the heart-wrenching experience Mariane Pearl endured as a wife and also a soon-to-be mother. She was six months pregnant when

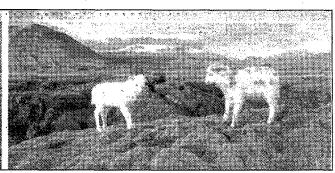
he was kidnapped. After his death, she wrote the book of Danny's life for her son Adam. It's a story about love, hope, courage and the much needed spirit of defiance.

'A Mighty Heart,' rated R, opens Friday, June 22. Starring Angelina Jolie, Dan Futterman, Archi Panjabi, Irrfan Khan and Will Patton. Released by Paramount Pictures, Plan B Entertainment, Revolution Films, directed by Michael Winterbottom, screenwriter is John Orloff. Producers are Brad Pitt, Dede Gardner and Andrew Eaton.

Visit: www.amightyheartmovie.com.







OLOF NORDAL COLLECTION

Olof Nordal's Iceland Specimen Collection will be featured at the Cranbrook Academy of Art and Art Museum.

Fiber art fills the Hot House for Cranbrook exhibit

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

Just in time for soaring summer temperatures, Cranbrook Art Museum unveils its

Art Museum unventage latest exhibit, Hot House: Expanding the Field of Fiber at Cranbrook Academy of Art, 1970-2007.

It features
the work of
Cranbrook's own
Gerhardt Knodel,
retiring director of the
Academy, and Jane Lackey, artist-in-residence – as well as 275
of the program's graduates.

Last fall a call went out to all alumni of the Fiber Department, asking for submissions. From there, an exhibition was curated. "We wanted to show prime examples of people's work," said Lackey.

For some established artists like 1989 graduate Nick Cave, five pieces are showcased at the front of the museum. His works represent a melding of cultures.

Knodel said *Soundsuits* "reflect the cultures of the 21st century. They have been broken down and reconstructed. The end product is joyful and amaz-

At the more recent end of the spectrum are 2007 graduates like Abbie Miller. She sculpted her work, *Relinquish*, using zippers to form a human-like shape.

"Our goal was
expanding the field of
fiber," said Lackey, who's been
with the school for 10 years. The
exhibit aims to show that expansion through material, concepts,
and history.

Her own work is focused on a project she began in 2000 which examines the mapping and patterns of DNA as art. Lackey's *SNPs/slips* shows such patterns through language and the spine of dictionary, for example.

Knodel's work is also included, beginning with a piece he created in 1975 titled *Act 8*. Made with silk fabric and nylon cords it creates an environment all its own. He aimed to use the medium of fiber in new ways.

For Lotus in the Clouds, artists Kinnari and John Panakar used intricately woven and folded organza to evokes a sense of purity and grandeur. Conversely, Laura Sansone's Slipper Mat is just that, a door mat with whimsical removable slippers, providing that comfortable feeling of home.

Knodel titled the exhibit, referring to Cranbrook as a "hothouse environment" in the field of fiber. He is retiring after 37 years with the school. Lackey, a former student of Knodel's who took over the program, is also moving on at this time.

Knodel said he's "extremely happy to be able to present the work of so many accomplished professionals."

While there was not space to show work from every graduate, all of their pieces will be included on a Web site and can be accessed online at the front of the museum.

HOT HOUSE

What: A new art exhibit titled "Hot House: Expanding the Field of Fiber at Cranbrook Academy of Art, 1970-2007"

When: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the fourth Friday of each month. Exhibit runs through Oct. 14.

Where: Cranbrook Academy of Art and Cranbrook Art Museum, 39221 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

Admission: \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors (65 and older), teens, and full-time students with ID. Children 12 and under are admitted free with adult. **More information**: Call (877) 462-7262 or visit www.cranbrookart.edu.

"It's not only a retrospective," said Knodel. "It's a really special occasion."

The lower level of the exhibition offers a sense of perspective with *Material Memory*. In one room Rebecca Elliot, the Jeanne R. and Ralph Graham curatorial fellow, has chosen textiles from across the globe that come from the museum's collection. In another area, selected treasures from Knodel's personal collection are displayed, showcasing textiles he collected from his worldwide travels and often used in teaching.

"George Booth, the founder of Cranbrook, believed students would do a better job if inspired by good examples from the past," Knodel said.

As such, Art Museum Director Gregory Wittkopp suggested visitors interested in learning more about fiber art through history should begin the exhibition downstairs and work their way upstairs. That way, it's possible to draw connections among the various works on display. The exhibition runs until Oct. 14.

scasola@hometownlife.com | (248) 901-2567

Matthew Dear offers up 'Asa Breed'

Music

Detroit's own Matthew Dear might be known by many names in the world of electronica. His aliases include Audion, Jabberjaw, and False. But when he completed a three-year endeavor recording Asa Breed, his second full-length for Ghostly International, the work was all Matthew Dear.

In his most personal record yet, the Texas native incorporated vocals and followed a more traditional versechorus-verse structure.

Try to resist the record's highlights – the shimmy of *Neighborhoods*, the sparse electrofunk of *Shy*, the engaging *Pom Pom*, and Dear's

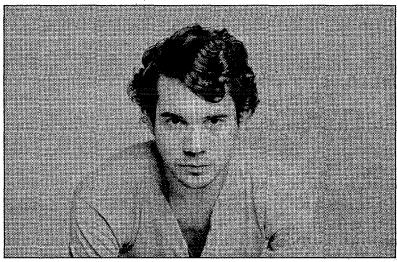
pleading heart in *Midnight Lovers*.

Asa Breed was released June 5, following two Detroit performances with his band, Matthew Dear's Big Hands.

Fans got a sneak peek at what was to come last month, when Ann Arbor's Ghostly International released his first single, *Deserter*.

Those eager for more can find Asa Breed online or in stores now. Visit http://www.ghostly.com.

By Stephanie A. Casola Matthew Dear



WILL CALCUTT

Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, June 21,2007 (5.5) .E(7.

Dine in style at The Emory in Ferndale

BY LANA MINI STAFF WRITER

Thank goodness for Grant Johnston and Krista Johnston.

They've created two great dining and drinking spots in Ferndale, both with completely different

If you want a laid-back boisterous atmosphere with micro-brews and big salads, head on over to the Woodward Avenue Brewers, or WAB as people in the know call it. If you want a location where the ambiance is more hip than casual, stop over at The Emory, also in Ferndale, where business has been booming since 2006.

The Emory serves bar-style fare: burgers and pizzas done with quality. The Emory is a sec no. and it's a place to visit when you are just as interested in socializing as you are in enjoying good foods. The Emory is a lounge that serves food, rather than a restaurant that also happens to serve drinks.

Feel like hipster out of the film Swingers when you're at The Emory. Get there before 9 p.m., and you



can probably get one of their crescent-shaped black booths. There's about a dozen along the walls and if they aren't available, there are many tables from which to choose plus a large bar. The Emory decor is dark: black, espresso and blonde woods, everything is warm and dim.

Early in the day, tables are plentiful ar The Emory is a nice, intimate spot for a date with its dim lights it warm tones. But after 9 1 n., this gs get really jumping with young, crea

Menu choice met pizza, mai deserts that el And the kite

items like gourargers, and ·-made. ${f m}$ unal ${f 2}$

Sweet rolls and coffee in the morning, before work, in a lounge-style restaurant. Why not?

The Emory also serves breakfast.

What's cool is that it's still somewhat of a secret.

Ask most people you know who aren't in the hipster scene and they've probably never heard of the place. But if your ear is to the ground, this place is probably on your list of regular hotspots to grab a snack and socialize.

Sylvia Stefanovich, owner of Rise, the trendy women's clothing boutique in Royal Oak, calls The Emory "home" often.
"It's perfect," Stefanovich said.

"It's casual, but the crowd is interesting. It's social without being a meat-market, and the food is fun and fast."

Stefanovich usually opts for a gourmet veggie pizza with tomatoes and mozzarella on a thick bread. Her drink of choice is usually any one of the many Mexican beers available.

Please see EMORY, E9



This Mushroom Swiss burger at The Emory features onion rings fried in





THE EMORY

22700 Woodward

Ferndale (248) 546-8202

Menu: Breakfast, burgers, pizza and house-made desserts. Vegetarian

Hours: Kitchen open unitl 2 a.m.

The vibe at The Emory is just a little more stylish, or perhaps intimate is a better word, than its sister locale.

Unlike WAB which serves micro brews, The Emory has a wide list of distribution beers from many countries: like Italy and Mexico.

Reservations aren't taken. There are several vegetarian options on the menu. Service is fast and when the place is really packed, it may take a little longer but the staff is never less than friendly.

Still it usually doesn't take too long to get a table or you can always squeeze in at the bar, the friendly clientele won't mind.

Enjoy dinner and fireworks

Seldom Blues, located in Tower 400 and evel 1 of the GM Renaissance Center in Detroit, will host a viewing of the 2007 Target Fireworks on Wednesday, June 27, complete with hors d'oeuvres, a four-course dinner and live enter-

city Native Detroiter Kimme Horne will perform at the event, entertaining guests with her blend of soulful R&B, jazz and pop. Horne has performed with Aretha Franklin, The Temptations, The O'iays, Martha Reeves, Stanley Clark, Ahmad Jamaal, The Neville Brothers, Pieces of A Dream, Angela Bofil, The Contours, and En Vogue.

Passed hors d'oeuvres will be served from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. A four-course dinner will be served beginning at 8 p.m., featuring Filet Mignon, Lobster Tail, and dessert. The event will feature an open bar.

The cost to attend the event is \$95 per person, exclusive of tax and gratuity. For reservations, call (313) 567-7301.

Taste some of Northville and western Wayne County's finest eateries on the Northville Grub Crawl, 6-10 p.m. July 31, presented by the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets are \$35. Attendees must be 21 or

Participating restaurants include Buca Di Beppo, Claddagh Irish Pub, Deadwood Bar and Grill, Fleming's Prime Steakhouse

and Wine Bar, Genitti's Holein-the-Wall, George's Senate Coney Island, MacKinnon's Restaurant, NOMI, On the Border, Poole's Tavern/Bak Bar and Uno Chicago

Free shuttle service will be provided, courtesy of Independence Village of

Plymouth. Guests will receive a free "Grub Crawl" T-shirt, and have a chance to enter a grand prize drawing for grill, courtesy of Home Depot. For ticket information, call (248) 349-7640.

Unlike students, hunger in metro Detroit doesn't take a summer vacation. As part of its Operation Dough-Nation" program, Panera Bread locations in southeast Michigan will launch a "Get a Kids Meal, Give a Kids Meal" promotion to raise money for Forgotten Harvest to benefit hungry children and families. The promotion runs through July 5. During the promotion, Operation Dough-Nation" will also celebrate its 1 million pound milestone for food donations made to Forgotten Harvest since 2000.

According to the Michigan Department of Education, more than 430,000 children in

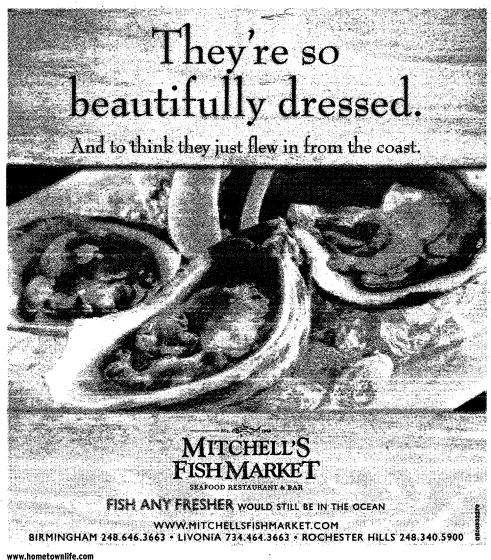
low-income areas of Michigan suffer when school lunchrooms close for the summer.

Panera's "Get a Kid's Meal, Give a Kid's Meal" initiative will donate 10 percent of proceeds from kids meal purchases to Forgotten Harvest. The promotion's purpose is to raise awareness in the metro Detroit community that every meal counts - especially to local children who are hungry. Participating locations include Panera bakery-cafes in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties.

'It's important for Panera to assist during a time when hunger spikes in Michigan and affects our youth," said Lee Carmona, Panera Bread's area director for southeast Michigan. "By participating in the 'Get a Kid's Meal, Give a Kid's Meal' program, and continuing our partnership with Forgotten Harvest, we hope our customers will feel good about eating in PaneraOs bakery-cafes and contributing to a good cause.

Through the Operation Dough-Nation" partnership, metro Detroit Panera locations have provided thousands of unsold loaves of breads, bagels and pastries that would typically get thrown out at the end of the day, to metro Detroiters in need.

To become a Forgotten Harvest food donor, or to receive more information, call (248) 967-1500 or visit www.forgottenharvest.org.





Send, fax or e-mail items for consideration in Get Out! at least two weeks in advance to Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, fax (248) 644-1314 or e-mail kabramcz@hometownlife.com. Be sure to include a short summary with details of the event, address of the event location, date and time, a phone number and/or Web site that members of the public can contact for more information. Visit hometownlife.com for more listings.

ART EXHIBITS

Cranbrook Art Museum: Hot House: Expanding the Field of Fiber at Cranbrook 1970-2007, through -Oct. 14; Material Memory: World Textiles from the Collections of Cranbrook Art Museum and Gerhardt Knodel, through Dec. 30, (248) 645-3300, www.cranbrookart.edu. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the fourth Friday of each month. The museum is closed Monday-Tuesday and select holidays.

Detroit Institute of Arts: While the museum is closed for renovation, enjoy mini golf on the front lawn Wednesday-Sunday, Summer Music & Film Series through July 29 in the Detroit Film Theatre, all at 5200 Woodward Ave., (313) 833-7900, www.dia.org.

Flint Institute of Arts: Artists of the Great Lakes: 1910-1960, through Aug. 19, \$7, free admission to permanent collection galleries, 1120 E. Kearsley (off I-475 in the Cultural Center Park between University of Michigan-Flint and Mott Community College, Flint, (810) 234-1695, www.flintarts.org

Wayne State University's Community Arts Gallery: Michigan Water Color Society's 60th Annual Exhibition, June 22-July 20, opening reception 5-8 p.m. June 22, at 5400 Gullen Mall, Detroit. Call (313) 577-2423.

Eastern Michigan University University Gallery: 100 Years of Emil Weddige, through Aug. 10, honors Widdidge's 100th birthday with display of stone lithographs over past 60 years, reception for exhibition 4-7 p.m. June 21, 900 Oakwood, Ypsilanti (734)

University of Michigan Museum of Art: Out of the Ordinary/Extraordinary: Contemporary Japanese Photography, through Sept. 16, exhibition of 11 photographers challenges Western assumptions about Japanese culture; curator's tour, 3 p.m. July 22; 1301 S. University, Ann Arbor (734) 763-UMMA.

ART GALLERIES

ArtCraft Custom Framing: Art on the Avenue, an exhibit featuring works of the Colored Pencil Society of America-Detroit Chapter 104, through June 23, 32410 Woodward, Royal Oak, (248) 549-9000.

B. (Gallery): New Works by Matt Lewis, opening reception 6:30-9 p.m. June 23, exhibit continues through Aug. 31, 235 Willits Alley, Birmingham (248) 540-0046.

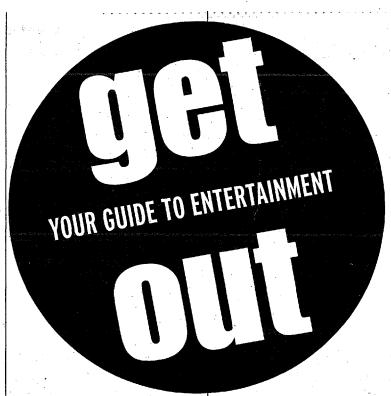
Cranbrook Art Museum: 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 645-3300, www. cranbrookart.edu. Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the fourth Friday of each month. The museum is closed Monday-Tuesday and select holidays.

Aresge Art Museum: Circus: The Art of the Strange & Curious, through July 27; museum is located at Physics and Auditorium roads on the campus of Michigan State University, East Lansing, (517) 355-7631, www.artmuseum.msu.edu.

The Janice Charach Epstein Gallery: Through

The Jance Charach Epstein Gallery: Infrough the Eye of the Needle - Fabric of Survival, tapestry exhibit of Esther Krinitz, who survived Nazis in Poland and relocated to United States, through Aug. 9, located in the Jewish Community Center on Orchard Lake Road and Maple in West Bloomfield, meet daughters Bernice Steinhardt and Helene McQuade, 2 p.m. July 15.

Lawrence Street Gallery: Ceramic and Fiber Art, Suk Jin Choi and Jung Yeon Choi.



July 3-28, 22620 Woodward Ave., Suite A, (east side of Woodward, two blocks south of Nine Mile), Ferndale, (248) 544-0394, www.lawrencestreetgallery.com Lemberg Gallery: A Changing Exhibition, through Aug. 11, reception 5-7 p.m. July 18, 23241 Woodward, Ferndale (248) 591-6623,

www.lemberggallery.com
Nextstep Studio & Gallery: Craig Paul Nowak,
artist reception, 6 p.m.-midnight, June 23;
exhibit runs June 23-July 28, 530 Hilton,
Ferndale (248) 342-5074.

Paint Creek Center for the Arts: Israel Davis (ceramic works), July 6-Aug. 4, opening reception 6-8 p.m. July 13; Jan van der Marck, July 6-Aug. 4, opening reception, 6-8 p.m. July 13; juror's gallery talk, 2 p.m. July 14; 407 Pine St., Rochester, (248) 651-4110 or visit www.pccart.org.

paulakotula projects: New exhibit runs through July 14, reception 5-8 p.m. June 23, 23255 Woodward, Ferndale, www.paulakotula.com, (248) 544-3020.

The Print Gallery: Mark Wolak, Abstract Paintings, through July 14, 29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield (248) 356-5454, www.EverythingArt.com, www. MonaLisaMania.com

River's Edge Gallery: SLAW, Detroit's king of retro paintings, exhibit through July 9, 3024 Biddle, Wyandotte, (734) 246-9880, e-mail riversedgegallery@wyan.org, or Web site www.artattheedge.com

ART. ETC.

ArtBLAST: Formerly Summer Solstice, a summer arts celebration for entire family, art workshops, artist demonstrations, dinner with Michigan favorites, fireworks, event begins at 7 p.m. July 3, advance tickets available through June 25, \$100 for family, \$45 adults, \$30 for seniors and children under 16, fund-raiser for Birmingham Bloomfield Arts Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook (between 14 and 15 Mile roads), Birmingham, www.BBArtCenter. org or call the BBAC at (248) 644-0866. Art in the Park: Art Fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 14-15, Warren's New City Square, east of Van Dyke, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile roads, Warren Cultural Commission, Warren Tri-County Fine Arts.

County Fine Arts.
Bagley Housing Gallery: The Canadian/
Columbian Connection, paintings by
Patricia R. Edie and Jeanne Poulet, through
July 14, 2715 Bagley, Detroit (313) 9645942, www.bagleyhousing.com
Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center: Adult
Art Camp, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 9-13,

instruction in mixed media, painting with color, metals and ceramics, 1516 S. Cranbrook (between 14 and 15 Mile roads), Birmingham, for details, visit BBArtCenter.org

Detroit Artists Market: Baseball as Art,

Detroit Artists Market: Baseball as Art, through July 14, 4719 Woodward Ave., Detroit (313) 832-8540.

Orchard Lake Fine Arts Show: Aug. 3-5, campus of Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 3535 Indian Trail (corner of Commerce and Orchard Lake roads), artists preview party, 6-9' p.m. Aug. 3, tickets \$25 at www.TicketWeb.com, free admission on Saturday and Sunday, www.HotWorks.com for information

Paint Creek for the Arts: Creativity Camp, children 6-11 work with professional teaching artists in visual and performing arts, through June 29, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, (248) 651-4110.

Rochester, (248) 651-4110.

Orchard Lake Framing & Gallery: Enrichment classes for ages 7-12 taught by artists who show in gallery, Eyes on World, June 25; Mandala's, July 9; Live Among Elements, July 16; Recycle/Reuse, July 30, and other classes, 4301 Orchard Lake Rd. No. 120, West Bloomfield, www.orchardlakeart.com, (248) 538-9021.

BOOKS

Signing of 'A Thousand Bones,' P.J. Parrish: 5:30 p.m. July 8, Barnes & Noble, 2800 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester Hills (248) 853-9855; 7 p.m. July 9, Book Connection, 19043 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia (248) 471-4742; 7 p.m. July 10, Barnes & Noble, 17111 Haggerty Rd., Northville (248) 348-0696.

CAR SHOWS Dixieland Flea Market: Hot Rod Show, 10 a.m.

June 23, free parking and free admission, DJ and prizes, antique and collectibles, 35th anniversary sale, 4-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Sunday, 2045 Dixie Highway, Waterford, (248) 338-3220. Troy Museum & Historic Village: Motoring Memories, second annual car show, 10 a.m. 4 p.m., July 14, classic cars, trucks, motorcyles and bicycles, vintage hat show at 1 p.m., exhibit of model cars, special children's activities, food for purchase, trophies for exceptional cars, live entertainment, \$3 per person donation, children under 10 free, 60 Wattles Road (on northwest corner of Livernois intersection), park at Zion Lutheran Church, 3668 Livernois, south of Wattles, and ride the

free shuttle to the museum (248) 524-3570, www.troymi.gov/museum.

CLASSICAL

Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival: through June 24, celebrating Beethoven and Leon Kirchner, performances at St. Hugo of the Hills. 2215 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills; Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph Bloomfield Hills; Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church, 1340 W. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills; and the Seligman Performing Arts Center, Detroit Country Day School, 22305 W. 13 Mile Rd., Beverly Hills; visit www.greatlakeschambermusic.com or call (248) 559-2097 for tickets. Seven Mondays at 7 Carillon Series: Anne Kroeze, 7 p.m. July 9; Tin-Shi Tam, 5 and 7 p.m. July 16; Toru Takao, July 23; Jim Fackenthal, July 30; Baird Carillon, Burton Memorial Tower, 881 N. University, Ann Arbor, (734) 764-4414.

CLUBS

The Ark: James Hunter, July 1; Marcia Ball, July 2; Carrie Rodriguez, July 5; Tcheka, July 6, Feufollet, July 7; Ramblin' Jack Elliott, July 8; Uszturu Hungarian Folk Music Ensemble, July 9; Bill Bynum with David Mosher, July 10; Eric Taylor, July 11, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor (734) 761-1800, www.theark.org

Baker's Keyboard Lounge: Meri Slaven, vocalist, with quartet of pianist Scott Gwinnell, bassist Dennis Horvath, drummer Scott Kretzer and saxophone player/flautist Carl Cafagna, June 30, \$5 cover, 20510 Livernois, Detroit (313) 345-6300.

Big Rock Chophouse: Outdoor patio now open 7:30 p.m. Thursday nights with Girls Night Out, June 21 and 28; and Brian Macias, Eric Rowland and Eric Stoddard, July 12, Aug. 16; 245 S. Eton, Birmingham, (248) 647-7774 or visit www.bigrockchophouse.com

Bosco: Enjoy noWax nights at 7 p.m. every Wednesday, no cover, 21 and over only, 22930 Woodward in Ferndale, www.thebosco.com, (248) 541-8818.

Buzz Bar: Larry Fratangelo's One Nation Under a Buzz P-Funk Jam Session, June 21; John Arnold's Brokefunk DJ set, June 21; Greenstreet with Jamison and Rhythmology, June 23; Freestyle with Jeremy Ellis, June 24; RJ Spangler Trio, June 26; Thornetta Davis Band, June 27; Cherrie Amour CD release party featuring Ray 7, June 28; Larry Fratangelo's One Nation Under a Buzz P-Funk Jam Session, June 28; John Arnold's Brokefunk DJ set, June 28; Soul Shaker, June 29, Sunglasses at Night DJ set, June 30, 546 E. Larned, Detroit (313) 962-1800, www.buzzdetroit.

Eden Nightclub & Ultralounge: Friday night party with DJ Ryan Richards, 10 p.m. guest celebrity hosts and DJs; DJ Urban Chris in the Garden Room, DJ Pannos in the Ultralounge accompanied by percussionist Jared Sykes, 10 p.m. Saturday, 22061 Woodward Ave, Ferndale (248)

O-Zen Lounge: Formerly the Buddha Lounge; Hot 'N Ready with DJ U.N.I. hip hop soul, Thursday; Insomnia Music, hip hop, soul, old school, Friday; Super Sonic Smooth Music with DJ Shug, Saturday; karaoke with Chez, Sunday; '80s and Rock N Roll; bring your CDs, Tuesday; and Energetic House with DJ Tony Bell, Wednesday; www.ozenlounge.com, 21633 W. Eight Mile, Detroit (313) 535-4664.

Cliff Bells: Scott Gwinnell and his 16piece jazz orchestra, 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday, 2030 Park (near Comerica Park), Detroit (313) 961-2543.

Ginopolis on the Grill: Don Swindell and Shuffle Play, with Swindell, Sheila Brown, Mike Lorenz and Jake Reichhart, 7:3011:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 27851 Middlebelt at 12 Mile in Farmington Hills, no cover, (248) 851-8222.

no cover, (248) 851-8222.

Pi Restaurant: Sheila Landis, June 22-23;
Johnnie Bassett, June 29-30; D-Lee
Group, July 13-14; Ed Stone, July 20-21;
Michael Gabriel, July 27-28; Sandra
Bomar, Aug. 3-4; Jessie Palter, Aug. 1011; Shahida Nurullah, Aug. 17-18; Sheila
Landis, Aug. 24-25, 28875 Franklin Rd.
(southwest corner of 12 Mile Road and
Northwestern Highway, Southfield, (248)
208-7500, www.piofsouthfield.com
Motown in The Courtyard at The Ritz-Carlton,

Dearborn: dancing, socializing, free live entertainment, 4-7 p.m. Thursday evenings through Aug. 23, 300 Town Center Drive, Dearborn (313) 441-2100. Seldom Blues: Big Band Wednesdays with

Selom Blues: Big Band Wednesdays with Johnny Trudell and his 18-piece band, 7-11 p.m., playing a mix of jazz favorites, located in Tower 400, Level 1 of the GM Renaissance Center next to the Marriott, call (313) 567-7301.

Sky Club: Tango, salsa, and Latin dancing every Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m., located above Sangria's Restaurant, 401 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, (248) 543-1964. Station 885: Tony Ruda and Pat Smith play jazz from 7-10 p.m. every Thursday (bass and piano), 885 Starkweather, Plymouth, (734) 459-0885.

COMEDY

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase: Billy Ray Bauer, June 15-16; Mike Armstrong, June 21-23; Mark Knope, June 29-30; all at 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734) 996-9080. Civic Theater: Improv-Ability features spontaneous comedy from up-and coming and veteran improvisers like Simply Coney, Left of Center, and Group Date. Shows 8 p.m. Thursdays in June, at 33332 Grand River, Farmington, \$10, call (248)546-9315. Historic Holly Hotel Comedy Club: Dwayne Gill, July 6-7; Tim Joyce, July 13-14; Connie Ettinger, July 20-21; Al Aprill July 27-28, \$10, 110 Battle Alley, Holly (248) 634-5208. JD's House of Comedy: Stand-up shows, 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; Apollo amateur night, 8 p.m. Wednesday; 25333 W. 12 Mile, inside Star Theatre complex, Southfield, (248) 348-2420 or www.ticketmaster.com. Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle: Pat Godwin, June 14-16; Lamont Ferguson, Jüne 21-23; Steve Hofstetter, June 28-30, Steve lott, July 5-7; Patrick DeGuire, July 12-14; Dave Landau, July 19-21, J.R. Remick, July 26-28; 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak (248) 542-9900.

Detroit Opera House: Dennis Miller, June 28, performance is benefit for JVS, a non-profit human service agency, \$45-\$500, available at the Detroit Opera House box office and af all Ticketmaster outlets, including Macy's, to purchase tickets contact 248-645-6666 or www.ticketmaster.com, VIP tickets available through JVS (248) 233-4225, www.jvsdet.org.

The Second City: Michigan Impossible: All Laid Off & No Place to Go, 42705 Grand

The Second City: Michigan Impossible: All Laid Off & No Place to Go, 42705 Grand River Avenue in Novi, (248) 348-4448, www.secondcity.com; Register now for Adult classes, \$200 for an 8-week course, call (248) 348-4448. Class sizes are limited, and registration is processed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

DANCE

Fred Astaire Dance Studio: International ballroom champion Olga Agafonova and hip-hop/break-dance champiron Leonid Sidorenko travel from Russia for weekend dance workshop, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. June 23, all levels of dancers welcome, choose from rumba, cha-cha, international paso doble/jive, international samba, hip-hop, break dancing or popping, open to the public, singles and couples welcome, 2510 S. Telegraph, Suite 200, Bloomfield Hills (248) 454-1715.

opening reception 6-9 p.m. July 6, exhibit

N'awlins in the D

Jazzin' on Jefferson this weekend

BY STEPHANIE A. CASOLA STAFF WRITER

For the fourth year, The Jefferson East Business Association will host its Jazzin' on Jefferson event, a free street festival that returns to Detroit's musical roots, blues and jazz.

"It's grown from a half day to a full two-day event," said Chris Garland, executive director of the association. Expansion is expected to continue

in years to come, with an aspiration of drawing the same attention as The Detroit Festival of the Arts. What began as a home-grown street fair now draws 25,000 people annually, he said.

Garland noted that the festival provides a lot of local flavor, from participating neighborhood restaurants serving up bratwurst and pizza, to nearby churches like Hope Community Church

which organize childrens' arts and craft activities.

Art-lovers are free to peruse the studios of at least 30 local artists, including Pewabic Pottery, 4731 Gallery, Cubegallery. Com, Ambient Gallery, 555 Studio, and Pangborn Design.

Hungry festival-goers will be treated to menus by Nick's Greek Cuisine, Belle Isle Big Boy and Bangkok Cuisine. Beer

JAZZIN' ON JEFFERSON
What: A free blues and jazz
street festival, featuring local
and national acts, as well as artisans, ethnic foods and children's

When: From 4-10:30 p.m. Friday and 1-10:30 p.m. Saturday, June

activities.

ferson.com.

23-24. **Where:** Jefferson Avenue at

Chalmers Street, Detroit.

More information: Call (313) 331-7939 or visit www.jazzinonjef-

will be provided by Detroit's Atwater Block Brewery. Those familiar with the billowy smoke and barbecue at Bert's Marketplace in Eastern Market will find a familiar flavor at this year's Jazzin' on Jefferson, as well.

The street festival that began in 2004 now offers three full stages of entertainment, providing a mix of well-known local and national performers.

Organizers have taken a cue from neighborhood festivals like the Cass Corridor's Dally in the Alley, but upped the ante with influences

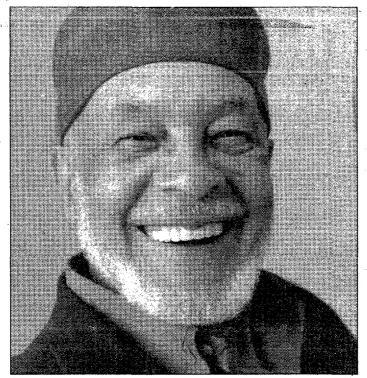
from Pontiac's Arts Beats & Eats, and the Comerica CityFest. They have created a clean, safe environment for neighbors near – and far – to gather and celebrate the history of East Detroit. Garland said one of the aspects that sets this festival apart from the pack is its constant connection to the city, its residents and business owners. This year tours will even take place to spotlight available retail spaces along the corridor.

"It's an opportunity for us to put our best foot forward," said Garland.

It's also an opportunity to celebrate the great music that has come out of the city – in the form of jazz and blues.

Headliners this year include, all the way from New Orleans, Eddie Bo, featuring the Motor City Jazz & Blues All Stars and Johnnie Bassett; The Sun Messengers, Vinx, Marcus Belgrave, Kimmie Horn, the Lyman Woodard Organization; and Rodney Whitaker with Carl Allen. Local musicians including In the Pocket, Ivan Benning, Edgar Wallace and Jermaine Rivers will also perform.

Garland said Jazzin' on Jefferson isn't attempting to compete with the Detroit International Jazz Festival by any



New Orleans' own Eddie Bo will perform at this year's Jazzin' on Jefferson street festival.



At Jazzin' on Jefferson 2005 Marcus Belgrave got crowds riled up, with help from bassist Eileen Orr.

means. Organizers are just following tradition and working to throw a great party.

In doing some rather extensive research to create this festival, Garland said, the association discovered a history of local block parties that featured talented artists who grew up in the neighborhood, and made a name for themselves. This occurred throughout the '60s, '70s and '80s, he said. Jazzin' on Jefferson retains those ties to the community, and its musical heritage, today. From big band jazz to ever-popular Detroit blues, the music keeps crowds coming.

The festival spans four city blocks along East Jefferson Avenue, from Alter Road to Chalmers. It's all made possible by sponsors like National City, and awards granted to the association by both the National Endowment for the Arts and the Michigan Council of the Arts. The Jefferson East Business Association aims to improve the quality of life on the city's lower east side, and to address the needs of residents and businesses. It's a 365-day job, Garland noted, and one that involves rehabbing buildings, replacing street lighting, and keeping the area clean and graffiti-free.

To learn more about the organization, and the festival, visit www.jazzinonjefferson.com.

scasola@hometownlife.com | (248) 901-2567

Jazz festival visits Southfield

The 9th Annual V98.7 Smooth JazzFest (WVMV-FM, Detroit) showcases many performers and groups June 22-24 on the Green in front of the Southfield Civic Center.

The event starts Friday afternoon with Jazz Attack featuring Rick Braun, Richard Elliot, Peter White and Jonathan Butler. The headliner on Saturday evening will be Dave Koz and Friends "At the Movies" Summer Tour 2007 with special guests David Benoit and Phil Perry and on Sunday the V98.7 Smooth JazzFest will wrap-up with India. Arie. TicketPrices are general admission, \$30 per day and Gold Circle is \$40 per day. Three-day weekend passes are available for \$75 general admission and \$105 Gold Circle admission.

The Gold Circle section is closest to the stage. Parking available nearby and across the street. The Southfield Civic Center is located on Evergreen and Civic Center Drive, just south of I-696.

Tickets are available at all TicketMaster locations, at www.ticketmaster.com and by phone (248) 645-6666. Tickets are also available at the Southfield Civic Center Parks and Recreation Office during business hours at (248) 796-4620. All tickets are general admission/lawn seating. Patrons are asked to bring blankets, tarps and low beach chairs. Gates open at 4 p.m. on Friday, 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Performances start approximately one hour after the gate opens.

The lineup features the following performers (all acts/times subject to change:

FRIDAY, JUNE 22 (GATE OPENS AT 4 P.M.)

Kimmie Horne, 5:15 p.m.

Paul Taylor and Regina Belle, 7:35 p.m. Jazz Attack with Rick Braun, Richard Elliot, Jonathan Butler and Peter White, 9:20 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23 (GATE OPENS AT 2:30 P.M.)

Nelson Rangell with special guest Philippe Saisse, 3:30 p.m. Spyro Gyra, 4:45 p.m.

The Sax Pack with Jeff Kashiwa, Kim Waters and Steve Cole, 6:15 p.m.

Brenda Russell, 7:45 p.m.

Dave Koz "At The Movies" featuring David Benoit and Phil Perry, 9:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24 (GATE OPENS AT 2:30 P.M.)

Lin Rountree, 3:30 p.m. Kelly Sweet, 4:45 p.m. Alexander Zonjic & Friends, 6 p.m. Rippingtons featuring Russ Freeman, 7:30 p.m.

India.Arie, 9:15 p.m.



SUMMER EROM PAGE ES

Cuban trumpet virtuoso Arturo Sandoval is one of the world's most celebrated jazz and classical musicians. Afro-Cuban, bebop, a Mozart concerto, fuscious ballads and called a "technically flawless trumpeter." He's earned four Grammy awards and performs worldwide. www.arturosandoval.com

The Second City: 8 p.m., Saturday, June 30, Power Center, \$44, \$40, \$36, \$32
For forty-five years, The Second City has been bringing the inventive evening of sketch comedy and improvisation to audiences all over the world. www.secondcity.com

Mountain Stage Radio Show: 8 p.m., Sunday, July 1, Power Center, \$52, \$48, \$44, \$38 A two-hour, live performance radio program featuring well-known artists and rising stars from many genres including traditional roots and contemporary music, avant-garde, ethnic rock, and jazz. www.mountainstage.org

The Capitol Steps: 5 and 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 4, Power Center, \$40, \$36, \$32, \$26

A troupe of former Congressional staffers return for a pair of comedic Fourth of July performances sure to upset those right, left, and center. Putting the "mock" in democracy, the Steps leave no issue untouched with their own special brand of satirical humor. It's a favorite at the festival, Woulfe said. www.capsteps.com

Buddy Guy and Ryan Shaw: 8 p.m., Thursday, July 5, Power Center, \$56, \$52, \$46, \$38 A night of gritty, good-time blues. A chief influence of Jimmy Hendrix and Eric Clapton.

Sharing the stage is soul man Ryan Shaw, who fuses old- and new-school soul with funk. www.buddyguys.com and www.myspace.com/thisisryanshaw

Hell's Kitchen Dance: 8 p.m., Saturday, July 7, and 2 p.m., Sunday, July 8, Power Center, \$70, \$65, \$55

Mikhail Baryshnikov returns with works created entirely at the newly opened Baryshnikov Arts Center in New York.

Featuring dancing by Baryshnikov himself and a hand-picked troupe of young dancers, Hell's Kitchen Dance spotlights three works by three dynamic choreographers: Aszure Barton, Benjamin Millepied, and Donna Uchizono. The troupe performs programs selected from Barton's Come In, Millepied's Years Later, and Uchizono's Leap to Tall.

At Top of the Park

Where: Ingalls Mall, located in front of the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies on Washington Street near the Burton Memorial Tower.

Admission: Free

Strange Fruit

When: Friday, June 22 through Sunday, June 24 at 6:30 p.m., 7:55 p.m., 9:35 p.m. (20-minute performances)

Melbourne-based performing arts company, Strange Fruit fuses theatre, dance and circus. Perched atop tall flexible poles, this troupe delivers performance, bending and swaying in the air above the audience. For information, visit www.strangefruit.net.au.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Thursday, June 21

Blues Dance demonstration, 6:30 p.m.; swinging blues band Doug Deming & the Jewel Tones, 7 p.m.; Blues/rock & R&B artists The Witch Doctors, 8:15 p.m.; movie outdoors: Mission Impossible III, 10 p.m.

Friday, June 22

Strange Fruit, 6:30 p.m.; bluegrass quartet Coupe de Grass, 7 p.m.; Strange Fruit, 7:55 p.m.; trombone-driven party blues musicians Bugs Beddow Band, 8:30 p.m., Strange Fruit, 9:30 p.m.; repeat of Bugs Beddow Band, performing a second set, 10 p.m.

Saturday, June 23

Strange Fruit, 6:30 p.m.; jazz and blues band Surry Scheerer & the Dean Solden Trio, 7 p.m.; Strange Fruit, 7:55 p.m.; acoustic folk, jazz and country blues band Rani Arbo and Daisy Mayhem, 8:30 p.m.; Strange Fruit 9:30 p.m; Rani Arbo & daisy mayhem's second set, 10 p.m.

Sunday, June 24 (Family Day)

Strange Fruit (Children's Workshop), 6:30 p.m.; kids music by Gemini, 7 p.m., Strange Fruit, 7:55 p.m.; R&B soul and fun American music by Martin Simmons Band, 8:15 p.m., Strange Fruit, 9:30 p.m. film Happy Feet, 10 p.m. Strange Fruit, 7:55-8:15 p.m.

Monday, June 25

Lemon James covering Hendrix, Motown and original rock from this female electric guitarist, 7 p.m.; folk/country/rock.gospel artist Jill Jack, 8:15 p.m.; movie The Elvis classic Viva Las Vegas, 10 p.m.

Food vendors include: Cottage Inn Pizza, Diag Dog, Rendez-Vous Café, Stucchi's Ice Cream, Sugar Shack, Sweetwater's and Tios Mexican Café

For the full schedule visit: www.annarborsummerfestival.com

Try an evening of French film and food

BY LANA MINI STAFF WRITER

France is in the movie theater air this summer. Four French films, all that appropriately focus on love from the world's most romantic city, play at local art houses this summer.

The four films are Le Vie En Rose, The Valet, Paris Je T'aime and Fay Grim.

The beautiful scenery of many French films can inspire France-destination vacations. But, if that's not on your agenda, how about an evening of French films and food?

Here are the movie choices: The Valet: Comedy. Playing at the Maple Theatre in Bloomfield Hills, www. landmarktheatres.com and SR Movies at the Novi Town Center, www.novitowncenter8.com

The Valet is yet another entry in a saga based on a recurrent character François Pignon, an everyday guy who writer/director Francis Veber likes to put in awkward situations. In The Valet, Pignon is hired by the lawyer of a powerful CEO (Daniel Auteuil, himself an ex-Pignon in The Closet) to act as the boyfriend of the latter's mistress/top model (Alice Taglioni), in order to save his marriage. But Pignon, who only thinks about the girl he loves, a bookstore clerk played by Virginie Ledoyen, ends up in the middle of a media storm.

Paris Je t'aime: Drama. Playing at The State Theatre in Ann Arbor and The Maple in Bloomfield Hills.

It's one of the best films I've seen this year. Twenty of the world's most beloved directors were invited to each create one vignette, about love, set in a different part of Paris. Filmmakers include the Coen Brothers, Gus Van Sant, Alexander Payne, Wes Craven and others. Starring a slew of celebrities including Natalie Portman, Juliette Binoche, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Elijah Wood, Nick Nolte, Rufus Sewell, Steve Buscemi and others.

Fay Grim, Drama. Coming to theaters in August, this film is a followup 10 years later to the film Henry Fool by Hal Hartley. Parker Posey is Fay Grim, who is forced by a CIA agent to find notebooks by her fugitive former husband.

The information in them could hurt U.S. security, so Grim runs to Paris to find them. Also starring
Marion Cotillard, Gérard Depardieu,

Marion Cotillard, Gérard Depardieu, Sylvie Testud, Clotilde Courau, Jean-Paul Rouve

Le Vie En Rose, Drama.
The Landmark Main Art
Theatre, Royal Oak, www.
landmarktheatres.com

Starring Marion
Cotillard as Edith Piaf
and Gerard Depardieu
as Louis Leplée, it's both
written and directed by
Oliver Dahah. From the
slums of Paris to the limelight

of New York, Edith Piaf's life was a battle to sing and survive, live and love. Raised in poverty, her magical voice and passionate romances and friendships with the greatest names of the period - Yves Montand, Jean Cocteau, Charles Aznavour, Marlene Dietrich, Marcel Cerdan and others - made her a star all around the world. Her wild life is also filled with tragedy.

AFTER THE FILMS

After the films, choose one of these restaurants located near the theaters:

Café Felix, 204 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor (734) 662-8650. Extensive wine list, elegant atmosphere. In the afternoon it's crepes and baguette sandwiches, at night it's a full Tapas menu with French and Spanish choices. www.cafefelix.com

Cannella Patisserie & Creperie, 300 Hamilton Row, Birmingham (248) 203-9704, a charming well-lit cafe serving French fair including crepes (but there's are made with whole wheat) decadent desserts and hardy salads.

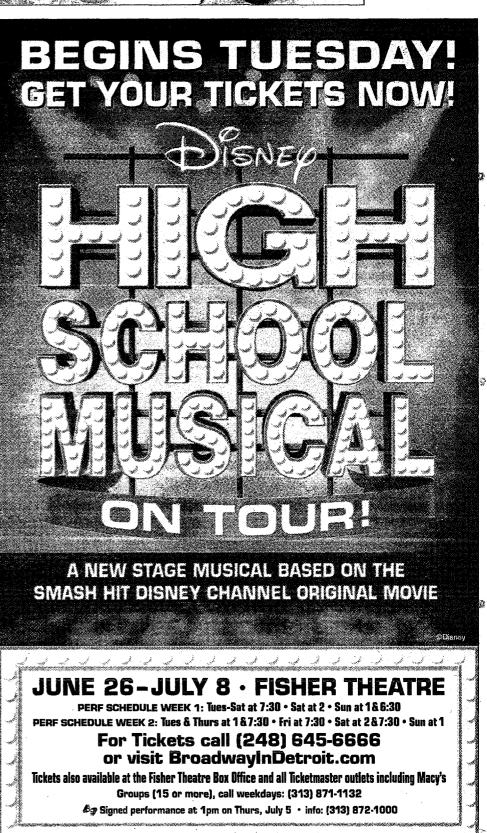
The French Gourmet, 23421 Woodward, Ferndale (248) 541-1200. Reservations required. Classic French cuisine in this tiny restaurant where they make their own ice cream and serve traditional French items that are creamy and buttery.

The Lark 6430 Farmington Rd., West Bloomfield (248) 661-4466, www.thelark. com. One of the most famous restaurants in Michigan. Reservations required. European cooking with French technique at this famous, high-end restaurant. Five-course fixed menu meal is about \$75.



PHOTO BY BRUNO CALVO

Louis Leplee (Gerard Depardieu) and Edith Piaf (Marion Cotillard) star in "Le Vie En Rose" in theatres this month.





Where available by deadline, features and times are listed.

Observer & Eccentric

Call your local theatre for showings for this week. Please check listings below for phone numbers and websites.

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6/22/07 - 6/28/07 SURFS UP [PG] NANCY DREW [PG]

1408 [PG13] PATHFINDER [R]

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Art 'attacks' Mephisto's nightclub Saturday

BY LANA MINI STAFF WRITER

Bands, DJs and artists are getting together on Saturday, June 23, when art "attacks" Mephisto's, an alternative music nightclub in Hamtramck.

The gallery viewing called Art Attack is from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., but the first two hours of the evening are dedicated to the reception, where patrons can meet the artists and discuss their work,

Afterward, there are live performances by bands whose names weren't available at press time. DJ Glamazon, however, will spin music throughout the night.

Artists include Lisa Downey, Amanda Rosado, DVS Photography, Marie Taylor-Kidd, Springheel Photography, Christine Osinski, Aileen Snyder, Shaun Strack and Andi Spring. Mediums include photography and paint-

The works will remain on display at Mephisto's' Wednesdays-Saturdays,

through July 15.

One of the featured artists is Marie Taylor-Kidd, of Novi, who often focuses, unintentionally she said, on architectural photography. She also finds beauty in photographing cemeteries.

"I enjoy seeing beauty in unusual things, and portraying the beauty of the faded and worn, the overlooked, the neglected," Kidd said. "My love of art and history draws me to places like cemeteries, museums, old buildings and towns which time seems to have forgotten. I do not create the subjects of my photos, but

I do attempt to showcase the beauty of them. I find it challenging to show the extra-ordinary in the

Kidd's photographs have been displayed throughout Michigan and she has earned awards for her work. An alternative rock nightclub might seem like an unusual place for an exhibit, but to reach difference audiences is appealing for the artists. Kidd was born with Spina Bifida and struggles with its effects, but tries not to let it stop her from creating.

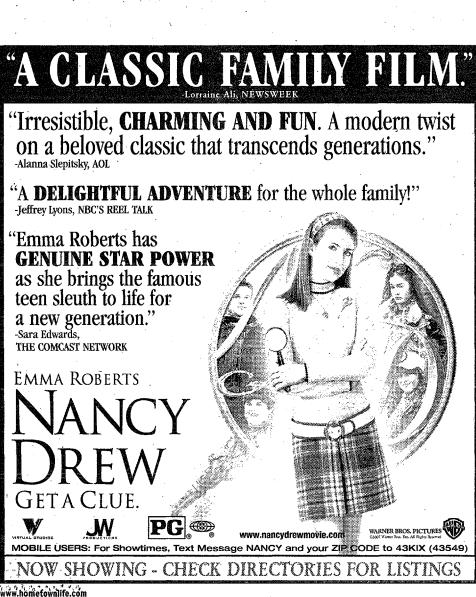
"I have enjoyed many hobbies in the

past, including photography (35mm and digital), community theatre, historical reenacting, costuming, astronomy, gemology, jewelry making, etc. My increasing health problems have made it extremely difficult for me to continue to live as actively as I used to be able to do. However, I still consider myself quite fortunate despite my physical challenges."

And there's escapism through art.

"I have always loved being creative," Kidd said. "I do not have a formal art degree but have taken several courses in art photography. When I received a camera as a gift in high school, I was hooked."

Mephisto's is located at 2764 Florian in Hamtramck. For more information and directions, visit www.myspace.com/ mephistoslounge. Cover charge is \$5. 21 8.





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INSIDE



Selling in summer ... 4

Robert Meisner ... 6



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(P-745BE) \$129,895





Westland duplex offers 2 vanits. One unit has 3 bd, 1 right into this beautiful 2 bd bath, garage, family room, ilving room, & large Kitchen. Second unit offers 3 bd, 1 bath, living rm, & large kitchen. Great opportunity, call for details.





EXCEPTIONAL CAPE COD Come see this great house Room, large Kitchen w/2 way frpl, 1st floor Master, 3 bd & a Den on 2nd floor, freshly Den on 2nd floor, freshly painted, 3 car Garage, Deck, paver Patio, huge bsmt, &

(P-311CH)



CLEAN BRICK RANCH Nice home in great neighborhood featuring 3 bd, 2 baths, featuring 3 newer windows, furnace, C/A, hwh, updated Kitchen w/ceramic, LR w/frpl, part finished bsmt, large lot w/privacy fence, & Garage.
\$154,900 (P-330HE)



THE STAR ATTRACTION This fantastic golf course community home has an enviable fantastic Formal LR & DR overlooking the golf course. \$375,000 (P-671MO)



BUILDABLE LOT Large lot for home of your choice. City modular manufactured home. Seller vill consider land contract. (C-008EC)



Freshly you to move in! Freshly painted, 4 bd, 2.5 baths newer carpet & flooring, 1st fl laundry, Family Rm w/crown w/frpi, doorwall leading to baths, windows, plumbing, walkout w/possible 3rd bd, molding & frpi, paver Patio, large Deck, skylights, 1st fl plant, windows, prof finished oversized Master w/sitting island Kitchen w/pantry & all laund, bsmt, garage, & bsmt, oversized Garage, & area & Wick, & great location profile & former former with the control of the profile of of the (P-958HE) \$276,900 \$319,000



BACKS TO THE PARK 1800 sq ft brick ranch ba king to nature park. 3 bd, 2.5 baths, open floor plan. Great Room



THIS ONE IS SPECIAL! AIL the updates in this stunning home. Cherry Kitchen, Pergo flooring, new roof, updated baths, windows, plumbing, paint, windows, prof finished

(C-435BR) \$232.400 (C-277PA) \$150.000



MOVE IN READY 2 bd, 2 bath Canton condo features an open floor plan, large Kitchen. walkout w/possible 3rd bd, VIC, & y. ... everything. (P-796CH)



Beautiful & immaculate 2 bd, condo featuring a Great Room w/cath ceiling. upgraded cabinetry, flooring, marble, granne, corian, bsmt, garage, &

\$199,000 (P-565CO)



TREE LINED STREET Popular Plymouth location, 2 story colonial w/large Kitchen Family Room w/frpl, full bsmt, & fenced yard. Close to downtown shopping

\$179,900 (P-533P0)



PRIDE OWNERSHIP featuring 2 story Foyer hwd, formal LR & hwd, formal LFI & Lin, spacious Kitchen overlooking Family Rm, 4 season room, Pella windows, Hardie siding, Pounlas shades, & Hunter Douglas shades, over 85k in updates.

(P-732DE)



OLF COURSE COMMUNITY Pheasant Run presents this great home backing to commons area. 2 story Foyer, ormal LR & DR, Fam Rm w/ dual frpl. Master w/glamour bath, finished bsmt w/bath, oversized Garage, & fabulous

\$394.900 (P-698GL) \$650,000



ABSOLUTELY STUNNING Beautiful 4000 sq ft home on 1 acre. Seller leaving all 1 acre. Seller leaving all furniture! Lots of built-ins, granite, hwd floors, large Master w/32x26 bath, master w/32x26 bath, finished lower level, 4 car Garage, & 2 story marble

(P-456NO)



A REAL GEM This 4 bd, 2.5 bath colonial has it all! 2 story Foyer, island Kitchen, Family Room w/hwd, Master w/bath, updated ceramic baths, fresh paint, & special touches t/o. \$283,900 (C-680Pe (C-680PO)



CAPE COD CONDO Enjoy the comforts of a free standing home w/the convenience of a condo. Many upgrades t/o including granite, Great Rm w/frpi, 1st fi Master w/WIC & bath, 2 car Garage & more.

\$358,000 (C-021SA)



SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE Traditional Canton colonial feat 2 story entry, formal LR & DR, roomy Fam Rm w/brick hearth frpl, updated maple Kitchen, hwd floors, & ready to move intol

(P-955SOM) \$229,900



EXCELLENT NEIGHBOR-HOOD Great home surrounded by larger, higher riced homes. Crestwood priced homes. Crestwood schools, very clean & neutral t/o, too many nice updates to list, fenced yard, & close to everything. \$68,500



ROOM TO ROAM bungalow w/2 full baths, full bsmt, 1330 sq ft, formal Din Rm, large Kitchen, 1st floor laundry, updated roof, laundry, updated roof, furnace, C/A, windows, fenced yard w/2 sheds, &

(P-418FE) \$106,900 (C-210HA)



IMMACULATE JEWEL This 3 roof, carpet, paint, furnace, remodeled Kitchen & Bath, & maintenance free vard. Don't

let this one pass you by! \$115,000 (P-67 (P-675LE)



UPDATED CANTON COLONIAL Beautifully updated 3 bd, 1.5 open floor plan, formal Liv Rm, maple Kitchen w/granite, Rm, maple Kitchen w/granite, professionally finished bsmt w/egress window, new furnace, C/A, & hwh in '06, updated vinyl siding

(P-824MA) \$225,000



INCOME PROPERTY Earn income while living in your home! This 2 family home

was completely remodeled in 2004. Each unit has its own entry, parking, & Kitchens w/ appl. Perfect for investors! \$144,900 (P-380MA)



BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW When only the best will do...spacious floor plan offers 3 bd, Master w/ bath, hwd floors, coved ceilings, Liv Rm w/frpl, new floor in Kitchen, updated bath, new

\$117.000



TO UNIQUE TO DESCRIBE Start w/11,000 sq ft, 4 bd, 6 full & 2 half baths, extremely private lot surrounded by woods, custom details t/o, 4 fireplaces, walkout lower level w/cellar, & a 2 story building windows & carpet, freshly painted, & too much more to list.

wiceliar, & a z story building and a big windows & carpet, freshly winn in-ground pool, sauna, bedrooms, in the building and a big windows & too much more to list.

(P-421PI) \$2,350,000 (C-775ST)



an extra deep lot sunny family room, living room, new roof, vinyl windows, finished basement, updated bath, 2 car garage and a big open kitchen. bedrooms, 2 full baths. Nice

BACKS TO THE WOODS On

(C-728AL)



2 YEARS NEW Builder upgrades t/o every room in this end unit condo. Open spacious layout w/cathedral ceilings, upgraded lighting, carpet, baths, kitchen, & more. Gas fireplace, 3rd bd could be used as Den. Good

cation near clubhouse \$174.900 (C-033AR)



HI-RISE CONDO Great Plymouth location for this 2 bd, 2 bath condo that was completely remodeled in 2002. Neutral carpet, custom window treatments, Kitchen w/granite, Master w/WIC, &

\$159.900



NEW CONSTRUCTION This home offers 4 bd, 3.5 baths, 3400 sq ft, & a walkout bsmt. garage, island kitchen work, cherry & granite, sitting room,

(C-770DE) \$449.900 (C-056EM)

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CAPE Situated on almost an acre, this fabulous home features floors. french coved cellings, updated ceramic Kitchen, updated shingles. les, huge Garage & porch & 23 \$96,900 Garage, 3 seaso x 17 Barn. \$189,750 (C-550GE)



bungalow w/lots of updates including roof, C/A, furnace, windows doors. & bath. Appliances stay, partly finished basement, 1.5 car (C-053HA) \$119,500



CUTE RANCH 3 bedroom brick ranch on a pretty tree lined street. Freshly painted throughout, hardwood, new furnace & C/A, part finished bsmt w/lav, & good location. Sellers are very motivated! (C-944HE)

BETTER THAN NEW! Before you spend \$1,000's more on new construction, come check out this upgraded cape cod! Tray ceiling landscaping w/pavers, cherry Kitch, 1st fl Master, & great

\$260,000

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RANCH ON ACREAGE ceilings. \$439,900



FANTASTIC CAPE COD! goes on & c (C-449RA) \$277,000



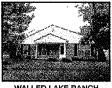
(C-955SOU) \$210,000 (C-600UN)



GREAT INVESTMENT



CANTON COLONIAL WESTLAND'S HIDDEN JEWEL RANCH ON ACREAGE FOR Spacious 4 bd home on a Private wooded view on a Newer custom built ranch 4 bd, 2.5 ba cape cod Access to all sports Tioga This multi family unit is Come take a look at this new Beautiful ranch condo court! 1st floor Den, huge quiet cul-de-sac backing to featuring 4 bd, 3 baths, on 7 located in great sub. Extra Lake. 2500 sq ft, 4 bd, 2.5 ba cape cod Access to all sports Tioga This multi family unit is Come take a look at this new Beautiful ranch condo construction condo in offering 3 bd, 2.5 carpet, attached Garage, updated roof's furnace, 18 x beauty offers a spacious storage in the 3 car Garage & custom blinds, & central plan, huge rooms, large more. Updated bathrooms, baths, gorgeous oak Kitchen private bsmt, & more. Great 14 elevated Deck, oversized neutral floor plan, finished 54x30 Pole Barn. Big open vacuum. 1st fl Master w/ Kitchen, Master w/bath & newer roof, & can be w/slide out shelves, Great location & private bsmt, sprinklers & lots more. Tooms w/valled of the private bsmt, sprinklers & lots more. Stage of C-448Rab 2277.000 (C-955SOU) \$210,000 (C-600UN)



WALLED LAKE RANCH





CLASSIC COLONIAL





GORGEOUS BANCH



BRIGHT & CHEERY!



LINBEATABLE LOCATION



FANTASTIC BUY too much more to list \$599,900 (P (P-426FO)



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SIMPLY MARVELOUS

CLASSIC COLONIAL

GORGEOUS RANCH

BRIGHT & CHEERY!

UNBEATABLE LOCATION

FANTASTIC BUY

NEARLY NEW

SHARP LIVONIA RANCH

SHORP LIVONIA RANCH

SHARP LIVONIA RAN SHARP LIVONIA BANCH Garage, & more. \$176,500 (P-25510



SIMPLY MARVELOUS

TRANSFER FORCES SALE

maintained colonial reaturing arriaging interior scale and Fam Afripl, huge oak Kitchen wild appliances, Kitchen, large Master w/WIC, large bathroom, fresh paint, sprinklers, C/A, & immediate updated carpet, roof, cocupancy.
\$194,900 (P-249LE) \$122,500 (P-217LI)

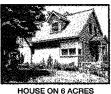




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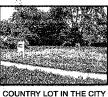
TRANSFER FORCES SALE SALE YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY GORGEOUS SETTING HOUSE ON 6 ACRES TRANSFER FORCES SALE GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD JUST MOVE IN This appeal & an Absolutely stunning home is situated featuring amazing interior! Beautiful backing to the 16th hole on on a large lot w/hwd floors, acres with a stocked pond. 3 this fabulous 3 bd West boasts generous room sizes, never furnace, roof, circuit per w/WIC, large bathroom, fresh paint, crooked Lake. Features pantry, finished bsmt, 1st fl car Garage, great Kitchen, walk in purple beathroom, fresh paint, crooked Lake. Features pantry, finished bsmt, 1st fl car Garage, great Kitchen, windows, huge Master w/ furnace, C/A, great yard. vacuum, elegant Master Ste, Farmington Hills location. setting. A must seel settin







Lawson Fi \$29,900 (P-382SP) \$339,900





UPDATED RANCH GREAT BUY

COUNTRY LOT IN THE CITY

Wide buildable lot in an area great 3 bd, 2 bath home Sprawling home on a deep bd, 2.5 baths, oak Kitchen w/ of newer 1400-1700 sq ft featuring an updated Kitchen, wooded lot. Enormous nook, fresh paint, formal homes. Treed rear & western newer windows, C/A, all Family Room, lots of updates Dining, 2.5 car Garage, brick boundary, great location just never appliances, & a Deck including furnace, A/C, roof, Patio, neighborhood pool & a few steps away from that overlooks a beautiful windows, & more. Move in tennis courts, & convenient location.

Sep900 (C-574VA)

10 PDATED RANCH

UPDATED RANCH

Sprawling home on a deep windows, C/A, all Family Room, lots of updates never windows, a beautiful windows, & more. Move in condition & lots of charm.

UPDATED RANCH

Sprawling home on a deep windows, C/A, all Family Room, lots of updates never windows, a beautiful windows, & more. Move in condition & lots of charm.

Sp900 (C-574VA)

S223,900 (P-371WE)

10 PARCH

UPDATED RANCH

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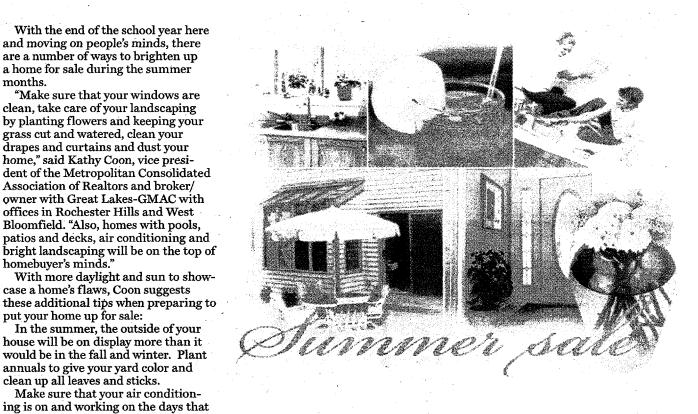
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estate since 1990, agreed families with children in school generally do their house-hunting earlier in the year, so children can be settled into school. She offered insights on how to make your home stand out in this market.

"Definitely the outside has to be in the best shape," she said, recommending you mow, trim shrubbery, plant flowers and take care of painting and windows.

"The winter is pretty tough on the exterior" of a home, she said. Coon recommends cleaning windows so they sparkle for prospective buyers.

"And of course the interior of the house is going to show more flaws," she said. You need to pay attention to carpets and floors when selling.

Kids are likely in and out of the house - and refrigerator - in the summer, so cleaning counts. "Having a house ready for showing takes a lot more energy in the summertime," Coon said. She recommends frequent dusting and keeping your furnace filter clean, as air conditioning runs in the summer.

Cut flowers from your garden enhance an interior. "You want that homey warmth in the house," Coon concluded. "The first impression is very important."

Staff writer Julie Brown contributed to this

(734) 953-2111

Observer & Eccentric Marty Carry

(734) 953-2150 mcarry@hometownlife.com

Grace Perry

gperry@gannett.com

Marty Carry

mcarry@hometownlife.com

HOMES SOLD

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Feb. 19-23, 2007, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office, plus some from Oakland County. Listed below are cities, addresses

and moving on people's minds, there

"Make sure that your windows are

drapes and curtains and dust your

case a home's flaws, Coon suggests

annuals to give your yard color and clean up all leaves and sticks.

potential buyers are going through

area attractive and tidy.

house as possible.

your home. Get the system inspected

before the house is put on the market.

Keep the feel of the back yard appro-

priate for the age range of people living in the neighborhood. Make your patio

Let as much natural light into the

color to make the room feel cooler.

locks and latches are working.

Repaint your walls a light or neutral

Clean your pool and spa if you have

one. If there is a fence, make sure the

Leave a large pitcher of lemonade

with a stack of glasses on the kitchen

counter during an open house or mul-

tiple showings.

Coon, who's been licensed in real

and sales prices.
Canton
46425 Bartlett Dr \$220,000 \$171,000 \$95,000 \$112,000 \$178,000 \$350,000 316 Constitution St 6933 Harvard Ln 6961 Harvard Ln 49091 Hawksburry Rd

47919 Joy Rd 44977 Middlebury Ct 42483 Old Bridge Rd 325 Queens Way 41997 Saratoga Cir 2944 Stanton St 47722 Ten Point Dr 43598 W Arbor Way Dr 41632 Wild Turkey Ln 2624 Woodmont Dr E

Farmington 31831 Grand River Ave Farmington Hills 28264 Bayberry Rd

22104 Cora Ave 28112 Hawberry Rd 35103 Knollwood Ln

\$365,000 \$365,000 \$355,000 \$208,000 \$230,000 \$182,000 \$295,000 \$376,000 \$115,000 \$160,000 \$195,000

\$55,000

\$178,000 \$114,000 \$250,000 \$225,000

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Livonia

\$396,000 \$325,000 \$531,000

\$135,000 \$115,000 \$145,000 \$115,000 \$128,000 \$135,000

\$220,000 \$74,000 \$190,000 \$169,000 \$300,000

32048 Hees St 8996 Henry Ruff Rd 32852 Illinois St 35967 Jamison St 16790 Levan Rd 19168 Meadowridge Dr 33541 Michele St 16509 Middlebelt Rd 37557 Newburgh Park Cir 20004 Parker St 20004 Parker St 19628 Parkville St 37500 Plymouth Rd 36829 Rayburn St 36560 Roycroft St 34639 Sarah Beth Ln \$130,000

Please see HOMES, 5

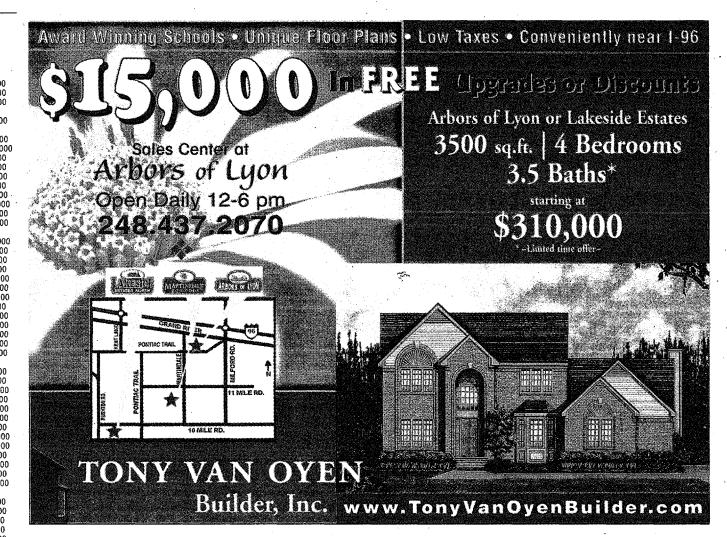
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HOMES

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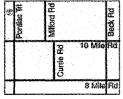


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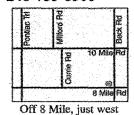
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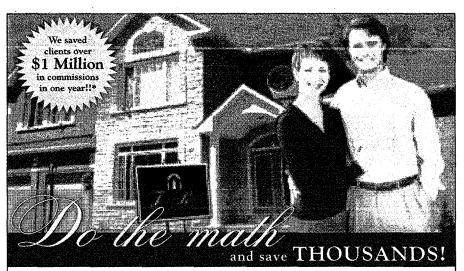
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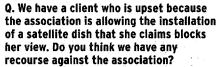
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Land use policy calls for legal expertise

Q. We have a township whose land use policy provides for classification for a specific type of land use. They have failed to allocate any land for such a use. Is that a problem?

A. The township's land use policy may be deemed "exclusionary." What that means is that where a township provides for a certain type of land use in its master plan and fails to allocate actual parcels of land for such uses, the master plan may be deemed impermissibly exclusionary. When putting together its master land use plan, a township must be certain to allocate land for every type of land use classification it identified with the plan. If it does not, the zoning claimant may have a strong basis to get the relief which it has requested.



A. In a recent case out of New Jersey on similar facts, the association was



Robert Meisner

vindicated based on its authority to grant exceptions to the rules and regulations regarding satellite dishes because of the difficulty in obtaining reception. That is not to say that a similar court in another state on the identical facts might not reach

a different decision. You are best advised to pursue the matter against the association.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote *Condo* Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.



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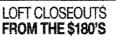
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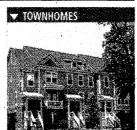


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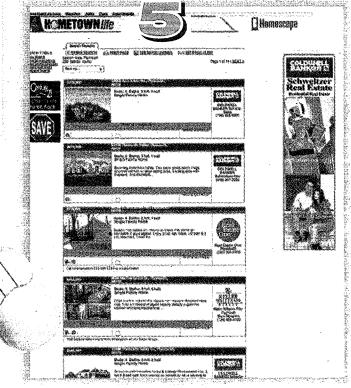
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Realtors help visually impaired kids

Each year, the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors selects two local charities to support. For the spring 2007 event, WWOCAR selected the Blind and Visually Impaired Children's Fund (BVICF).

Teachers and students from the BVICF attended a bowling and pizza party in which WWOCAR members bowled for the group and participated in other fundraising activities. One of the many highlights of the evening was a solo performance of The Star Spangled Banner by one of the students.

The event raised \$4,578.53 for the Fund. A check was presented to the Foundation on June 11 at the WWOCAR headquarters, 24125 Drake Road in Farmington.

In addition to the BVICF, WWOCAR has selected the Ronald McDonald House to support in an event to be held later this year.

The Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors represents more than 4,200 Realtors and affiliates who conduct business in the metropolitan Detroit area.

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Fifth Third Bank	(800) 792-8830	6.75	0.125	6.375	0.5	J/V/F
First International Mortgage	(248) 540-1065	6.5	0	6.25	0	J/A
Gold Star Mortgage	(800) 203-1546	6.5	0.125	6.25	0.25	J/A/V/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 991-9922	6	2.5	5.5	2.5	J/A/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(248) 282-1602	6.75	0	6.5	0	J/A/V/F
LaSalle Bank Midwest	(800) 466-3800	6.375	. 2	6.125	. 2	J/A/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 900-1313	6.625	0	6.375	0	J/A/V/F
Manufacturers	(586) 777-1000	6	2.5	5.75	2.5	J/A
Michigan Schools & Gov. C/U	(586) 263-8800	6.875	0	6.5	0	J/A
Mortgages by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9922	6.5	0.25	6.125	0.375	J/A/V/F
Michigan United Mortgage	(810) 844-2222	6.25	1.25	5.875	1.375	J/A
National City Bank	(586) 825-0825	6.375	1.625	6	1.875	J/A
Northlawn Financial	(248) 988-8488	6.5	- 0	6.25	. 0	J/A/V/F
Pathway Financial LLC	(800) 726-2274	6.5	0	6.125	0	J/A/F
Shore Mortgage	(800) 678-6663	6	3	5.625	3	J/A/V/F
United Mortgage Group	(586) 286-9500	6.5	o	6.125	. 0	J/A
York Financial Inc.	(888) 839-9675	6.5	- 0	6.25	. 0	J/A

Above Information available as of 6/15/07 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a \$200,000 Ioan with 20% down. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculations & most current rates available Fridays after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com. Key to "Other" Column - J = Jumbo, A = Arms, V = VA, F = FHA & NR = Not Reported. All Lenders are Equal Opportunity Lenders.

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45184 Waterfall Road, 3 BR, 2 BA, awesome brick Ranch. 1st fl ldry, 2 car gar, huge kit. pvt yd @ back of sub. Northville schools. \$347,900 N/ 6 Mi, W/ 1-275, great location, Northville schools.

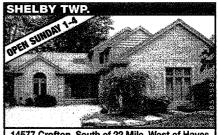
Call Kay K. (248) 505



Re/Max Classic - Michelle Michael -248-737-6800 View this home on michellemichael.com

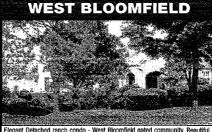


ntastic 3 BR, 1 BA all-brick ranch on beautiful "no-outlet" street atures: hdwd firs, renovated bath, fin bsmt w/glass block windows fenced backyard, & 2 car det gar. A must see homel \$130,000

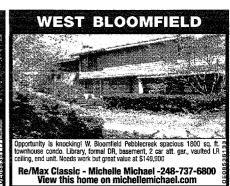


14577 Crofton, South of 22 Mile, West of Hayes Knockout home on gorgeous lot! \$284,499.

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Canton 734-455-7000 Commerce 248-348-6430 Dearborn Heights 734-591-9200 Dearborn Heights 734-591-9200 Dearborn Heights 734-591-9200 Dearborn Heights area. Kingswood condo. Rewer prime Dearborn Heights area. Kingswood condo. Rewer prime Dearborn Heights area. Kingswood condo. Scaplinets, custom tile in foyer and kitch. Berber carpeting, Master w/private bath & FP with custom built mantle. Very clean location brown beach of the condomn set of the co

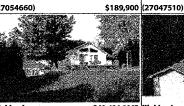




B



(27091398)



Dearborn Heights 248-851-1900 Highland 248-684-1065 Highland 248-684-1065 CLEAN BRICK RANCH PRICED TO SELL A perfect setting, deer at dusk. Sharp open Wonderful, waterfront home on partly Charming FASTI In one of Dearborn Heights most kit w/oversized island. 2nd fir mstr ste desirable areas. New roof, new cement retreat. FR w/ trapezoid wndws. D/W to dock on peaceful canal. Quiet cul-de-sac patio & hardwood firs under carpet. Fenced deck. 2nd gar. 3 brs on main level. & private wooded backyard. Great home-

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Plymouth 248-348-6430 Redford 734-591-9200 Redford 248-348-6430 Westland 248-348-6430 Westland 734-326-2000 Westland 734-326-2000 Westland 734-326-2000 Westland 734-326-2000 Westland 734-326-2000 Mestland 734-326-2000 Me





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