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City OKs renter run

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Election Commission voted Monday to allow the write-in campaign of Jason Vorva, who was earlier told he couldn't run for city commission because he didn't meet the residency requirements in the city charter, including being a property owner for two years.

"Our legal team did the work and saw from the line of cases the



Vorva

that they had been struck down," Vorva, 32, who lives in an apartment, said after the decision. "I'm happy they've seen the light on this." The Election

city charter was

unconstitutional,

Commission's vote allowed the city to override its own charter.

"The city attorney's review of a variety of case law led to today's decision," said City Manager Paul Sincock, who declined to make the review available, citing attorneyclient privilege.

Vorva's attorney, Tracy Thomas of Plymouth Legal Group, said he and Vorva are considering legal action against the city.

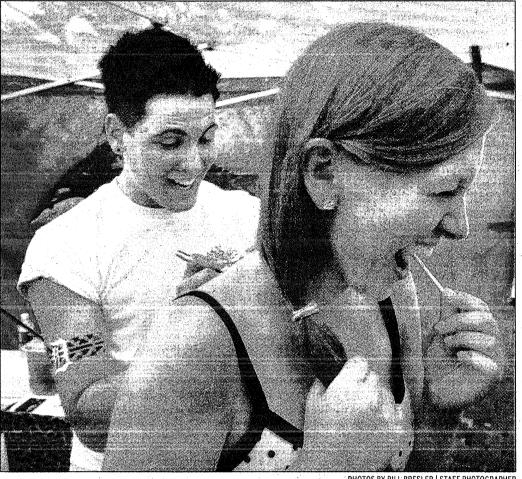
"In our eyes, (the city charter) is still unconstitutional."Thomas said. "It would prevent someone who is similarly situated to Jason, who hasn't had the benefit of coming before the commission and have a special resolution to run. We think that's wrong and may do something about it, quite possibly some sort of litigation for declaratory judgement that the charter provision is unconstitutional."

The city's Charter Review Commission has recommended a number of changes to the charter, including changing the residency requirement to run for city commission. Voters will decide on the changes in November.

"It was one of the handful of changes we needed to update in recognition of Supreme Court decisions," said Jim Potter, a charter commission member. "The change is for a one-year residency within the city. We're not trying to exclude anybody, but as a taxpayer the last thing you want is someone who can carpetbag."

Vorva isn't the first non-property owner who has run for city commission.

In 1999, Sally Repeck ran without owning a residence, and Paul Schulz, who rented his home, had his name on the ballot three times from 1977 to 2001.



Artist Nick McFadden of Showoffs Body Art airbrushes a temporary tattoo on Chelsea Gale's back.

Art lovers' extravaganza

Weather, crowds combine for successful fair

> BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Roberta Martin goes every year to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, but she'd never been to Art in the Park in Plymouth. Until Saturday.

Martin, a Livonia resident, made her first trip to the annual Plymouth art fair last weekend, invited by a friend who had a booth in the fair. She came away suitably

"It doesn't seem as crazy as (Ann Arbor)," Martin said. "There are things I see here that I don't see in Ann Arbor. I love it."

Martin was among the tens of thousands of visitors who walked the streets of downtown Plymouth for the 28th annual festival, which featured some 400 artisans who set up shop under awnings, tents or other temporary cover for the annual festival. The vendors hawk a little bit of everything, from photography to furniture, from clothing and jewelry to garden decor.

The festival was founded and is directed and managed by the mother-daughter team of Dianne Quinn and Raychel Rork. Quinn said this year's show went off with very few glitches.

"It was spectacular. The weather was fantastic, and the artists were doing way better



Great weather brings out great Friday afternoon crowds for the opening day of the three-day Art in the Park festival in downtown Plymouth.

than expected, they couldn't even believe it," Quinn said. "Everyone we talked to said sales were so good ... already on Friday we'd done better than we did after two days last

Each year, one item becomes more popular than most others, and this year was no different with the "Monster on a Stick," made by children on the Children's Arts and Scraps Bus, made from recycled materials.

"The kids could make them, and they all wanted one," said Quinn, who said the monsters were made from recycled foam rubber. "So it becomes a learning process, how you make something from nothing."

The only problem the whole weekend occurred sometime Friday night, when someone stole a 10-foot portion from one of the four metal archways Quinn had made - at a cost of some \$30,000 - a few years

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In the 'Money'

Magazine ranks township in top 100 places to live

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Julie Enszer of Plymouth Township watched as her children - Brandon, 9, Cameron, 7, and 3-year-old Dylan enjoyed the various activities at Plymouth Township Park, and nodded in agreement when told the township had been named one of the top 100 places to live by Money Magazine.

Her family enjoys the sprayscape and the playscape in the park, as well as all the other family-oriented things there are to do in the area, she said.

"I there there's a lot for kids to do," said Enszer. "The kids know this as the 'spray' park, and they love it. When you add in the library and the downtown (Plymouth) area, it's very familyfriendly."

Money Magazine ranked Plymouth Township 37th in its top 100, one of only three Michigan communities to make the list (Farmington was 55th, Saline 59th). The magazine focused on "smaller places that offered the best combination of economic opportunity, good schools, safe streets, things to do and a real sense of community

Among other factors, the magazine considered population (28,200), median home price (\$294.112 in 2006) and average property taxes (\$1,982 in 2006). The establishing of the township park, Lake Pointe Soccer Park and the existence of a townshipowned golf course (Hilltop) were also considered, as were business factors such as the Robert Bosch Corporation's decision to bring 400 jobs to a new township research facility.

"Plymouth Township is a quiet community with a firm commitment to providing outdoor recreational space, demonstrated through the open-, ing of multiple parks and the upkeep of a township-owned

golf course," the magazine read. The recent opening of a Bosch technical center in Plymouth has brought with it more than 400 jobs. The addition, while positive, does not add any diversity to the town's job market, which is very industrial. Residents, though, have a short commute to Detroit, and current roadwork promises to make it even easier."

Township Treasurer Ron Edwards said the honor is due to a number of quality of life issues on which the township board has focused in the last several

"We have great parks, our taxes are low, property rates are high," Edwards said. "A national magazine looked at 'quality of life' issues and recognized us for the things we've always strived to provide. I think that's fantas-

Sam Warren agrees, and she doesn't even live in Plymouth Township, Warren, a Canton Township resident, frequents Plymouth Township Park because it's the closest recreational facility to her home.

"I consider this my home park, because it's closest to me," said Warren, who was there Monday with sons Alex, 9, and Nicholas, 5, and her 3-year-old daughter, Tegan. "The sprayscape is worth its weight in

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Township employee Tim Smith pulls weeds around a sign in Plymouth Township Park.

A deal's a deal: City and buyer reach final pact on Bathey sale

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Plymouth city commissioners re-negotiated the sale of the 16-acre Bathey site on Mill Street to get rid of what some call "an eyesore" on the city's

eastern border.

Commissioners agreed to drop the sale price of the Bathey site by \$830,000 - thecity will now get \$2.27 million in exchange for assurances by the developer, Connektiv Communities of Royal Oak,

that it will demolish the former manufacturing structure on the property by the end of the year. The agreement also sells the property "as is," according to City Manager Paul Sincock, which means Connektiv will be responsible for cleaning any contamination found on the property.

'We've been subsidizing this property for nearly 30 years, and it will be nice to get it back on the tax rolls and off the backs of Plymouth taxpayers," said Mayor Pro Tem

Phil Pursell. "It takes a lot of our administrator's time and money to manage that piece of property.

"I think Connektiv, with their other developments, has proven it can get the job done, and I believe we'll soon have

more residents living in the city," he said.

Connektiv, which agreed to buy the parcel in March 2006 for \$3.1 million, plans to construct 180 condominiums.

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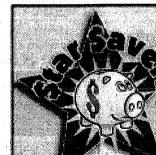




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Potter unveiled

The final chapter of The Harry Potter saga will be unveiled at The Book Cellar & Café of Plymouth at midnight July 21 when Harry Potter and The Deathly Hollows, the final book in the best-selling series, goes on sale.

"We have received hundreds of pre-orders and expect this event to be memorable for all attendees," said Bashar Salame, one of the store's coowners. "We've been preparing for this event since early 2007 and are encouraging shoppers to come dressed in character to commemorate the event. Best costume will walk away with a prize package."

The Book Cellar is offering 25-percent off for copies ordered before July 18 and 20-percent off at the door. The store will remain open on Friday, July 20, and begin selling the book at the stroke of

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The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps holds its annual car wash 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Walgreen's (corner of Ford and Sheldon roads) in Canton.

The corps is asking for a \$5 donation per wash. The money raised will go into the PFDC general budget to offsite expenses such as new uniforms and repairs to the drum

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Senior Olympics

Canton Township is the host for the 2007 Western Wayne County Senior Olympics, set for Aug. 20-24.

Registration forms are available at the Plymouth Community Council on Aging office, Friendship Station and township hall.

Deadline is July 31 for registration, most events are \$2 with the exception of golf (\$10) and bowling (\$5). Opening Day (Aug. 20) will feature a light breakfast with Wayne County Executive Bob Ficano, the opening ceremony, Fun Walk and much more.

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

Senior Fest

Tickets are now available for the Plymouth Senior Fest Picnic, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging.

The picnic takes place 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Waterford Bend Park, Six Mile and Northville

Tickets must be purchased by Sept. 6 at the PCCA office. Tickets cost \$6 for members, \$7 for guests. A box lunch, entertainment, prizes and vendors are included.

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

Delta Kappa Gamma show

Delta Kappa Gamma's 21st annual scholarship craft and home show will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 at West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail (southwest corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail) in Plymouth.

The show will feature more than 100 juried crafters and home vendors. Admission \$2.

Call (734) 254-0849 or e-mail sweisz59@comcast.



Happy signing

State Rep. Marc Corriveau, D-Northville, stands at Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm's side as she signed the new Michigan Business Tax into law on Thursday. Corriveau's bill to slash the personal property tax was part of the overall package, and was his first bill signed into law. The MBT replaces Michigan's Single Business Tax, which expires at the end of the year. According to Corriveau, under the MBT, about 75 percent of businesses in Michigan will pay less in taxes. 'This is a tremendous victory for our businesses and for the state of Michigan,' Corriveau said. 'The Michigan Business Tax rewards companies that create jobs for our workers and invest in our state; those are the kinds of companies that we want in our state. The MBT will help jumpstart our economy and get Michigan moving in the right direction.'

net for more information on the show or about exhibiting

Senior social

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging hosts the Senior Social 3:30-6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

This free event, sponsored by Heartland Plymouth Court, features dinner, live entertainment by "Jackson French Quarter Band," door prizes and more.

Call (734) 453-1234, Ext.

Entertainment Books

■ The Plymouth Symphony League is selling Entertainment Books as one of its fund-raisers.

For only \$20, buy the 2008 Entertainment Book and

receive a 2007 Book free. The book offers 50-percent discount coupons at hundreds of restaurants and discounts for many other services and events.

Buyers wishing to support the Plymouth Symphony and Orchestra Canton can purchase a 2008 Entertainment Book at the Plymouth Symphony Office, located next to the Cozy Cafe in downtown Plymouth, (734) 451-2112, or call Mary Thomas at (734) 453-3016. The 2008 Entertainment Book will be available for pick up in August.

■ The BeckRidge Chorale is also selling the books for \$20 to support their educational and charitable activities. Buyers who pre-order now get a 2007 book free.

The 2008 books will be

available Aug. 12. Call (734) 459-6829 to order.

Yo-yo contest

The City of Plymouth, Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M., Duncan Toys and other yo-yo manufacturers are sponsoring the Mideast Regional Yo-yo Contest, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, July 28, in front of the Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth.

Recent Catholic Central High School graduate and future CMU student Jake Maloney (www.yojake.com) is organizing this event. Jake one of the top 10 yo-yo players in the world, is a member of the Duncan Crew (www.yoyo.com/).

Children of all ages are encouraged to compete. There will be a sports ladder division with winners from all age groups - ages 2-102! Talented players may freestyle (one or three minutes to music) to show their best tricks and compete to win prizes. People are also invited to watch or learn these tricks.

The Mideast Regional Yo-Yo contest is part of the League of Regional Yo-vo Contests and includes the following states: Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, western Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee.

The winner of the single yo-yo three-minute freestyle competition will get a seed to the National Yo-yo Contest in Chico, California.

Jake can be reached at www. yojake.com or by calling (734) 451-0115.

Webkinz raffle

Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. Foundation is sponsoring a Webkinz Raffle, with the drawing set for 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23 in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

More than 30 Webkinz will be raffled off, with proceeds to benefit Rotary projects and Tanger School.

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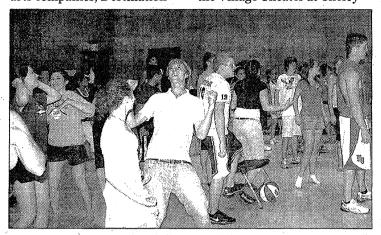


Theater goes back to 'School' with musical tale

School may be out for summer, but Destination Theatre has been hitting the books all summer to bring Disney's smash hit *High School Musical* to the stage July 26-29 and Aug. 2-5. One of southeast Michigan's newest performing arts companies, Destination

Theatre, is one of the first community theater groups in southeast Michigan to present this stage version of the popular 2006 Disney Channel movie.

Destination Theatre's High School Musical takes place at the Village Theater at Cherry



Destination Theatre brings 'High School Musical' to Canton July 26-29 and Aug. 2-5.

Hill in Canton. All tickets are \$15, with 8 p.m. showtimes Thursday-Saturday each weekend and 2 p.m. shows each Sunday.

David Cardenas stars as Troy Bolton, basketball star of East High, who meets Gabriella Montez (played by Jennifer Novak) at a karaoke contest over winter vacation before realizing that Gabriella has just transferred to East High. Back at school, Troy is faced with mounting pressure over his basketball commitment while Gabriella shies away from her math smarts to blend in with a new crowd. When Troy and Gabriella both decide to audition for the school musical, the results turn the school's social scene upside down. Mia Topalian and Andrew Buckshaw play the perennial drama club favorites Sharpay and Ryan

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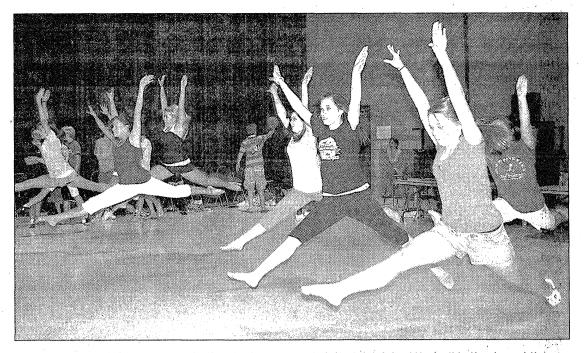
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Actors go through their paces as Destination Theatre prepares to bring 'High School Musical' to the stage at the Village Theatre of Cherry Hill in Canton.

Pamela Dean and Sharon Belobraidich direct Destination Theatre's talented young cast of more than 50 performers, with music direction by local theater veteran Ken Pletzer and choreography by Kristen Quesada, who also directs the Park Players at the Plymouth-Canton high schools. The cast

hails from Plymouth, Canton, Wayne, Westland, Ann Arbor and Milan, ranging in age from eighth grade to college students.

For more information, visit www.destinationtheatre.org. Tickets are available online as well as at Canton's Summit on the Park box office, 46000

Summit Parkway, (734) 394-5460. Box office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

All performances are at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road; Canton, at the corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads.

City and cops reach deal

BY TONY BRUSCATO

A tentative contract agreement has been reached between the city of Plymouth and the four-member police command unit.

"The contract calls for a 3-percent pay increase for each of the four years of the contract," City Manager Paul Sincock said. "The union agreed to some changes in health care, with some higher deductibles."

The current contract ended June 30, with the new pact

retroactive to July 1. The agreement still needs the approval of the city commission.

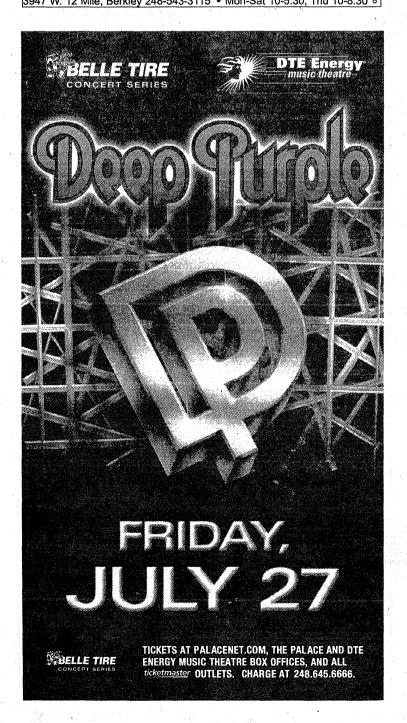
Sincock said the city remains in negotiations with the union representing the eight employees of the Municipal Services

The Plymouth Police Officers Association is in the second year of a multi-year agreement that gives members a 3-percent annual wage increase.

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Steve Marszalek of Beverly Hills found a birdhouse on Friday's first day of Art in the Park.

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ago.

According to event manager Joe Rork, the archways — used to hold artwork belonging to artists in the show and hold the show's logos — were put out Friday night, but only two of the four actually got set up. When workers went back Saturday morning, a 10-foot piece was missing from one of

Rork believes the piece was stolen to be sold for scrap. If that's true, he said, thieves are probably out of luck.

"I called around to scrapyards to see if it had showed up, and I was told something like that would net the thief three or four dollars," Rork said. "It'll cost us several hundred dollars to replace. Someone stole it thinking they'd get some scrap money. It probably won't cover lunch, but it causes us a lot of heartache."

None of that stopped another mother-daughter team, Cheryl Munro and Michele Allen of Livonia, from enjoy-



Krista Arrasmith, 12, plays her sax to help raise funds for the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band. Her brother is a member of the band and Krista hopes to join him next year.

ing the 2007 show. Munro was impressed, and thought the booth that sold garden decorations made out of toilets was cool.

"I'm so glad I'm here today," she said Saturday. "They've really got some cool things." Allen not only enjoyed



Leslie Berger of Garden City and Jean Suveg of Livonia are reflected in mosaic mirrors made by Julie Abad.

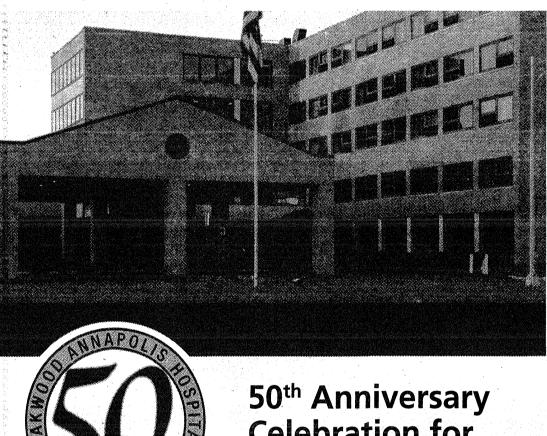
the art fair, but downtown Plymouth had the added benefit of being home to a Starbucks.

"I like the jewelry and the wind chimes," said Allen, clutching her cup of coffee. "Everything's cool here."

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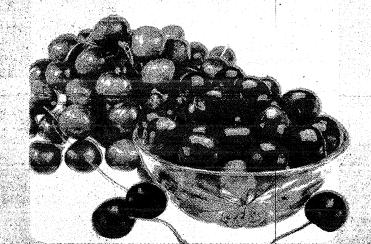
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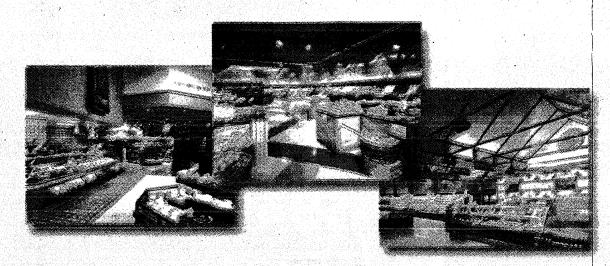




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The rest of the week fairgoers will pay \$12 per day. There will be a lineup of

entertainment every day at the fair. The Wayne County Fair offers free Parking; and with the Pay-One-Price-to-Ride wristband fair-goers have admission to the grandstand shows, rodeo, and the Figure 8 and Enduro Derbies, to name a

Fairgrounds are at the north I-94 Service Drive, Belleville Road Exit #190.

Claiming your elderly mom or dad as dependent

recently met with a couple to discuss managing their portfolio. But before getting down to business the issue of an elderly parent was raised.

One parent's source of income is Social

Security. They have very little in savings and no other retirement account. It's a situation that's happening more and more, where members of the baby-boom generation have to supplement their parents' income. People are living **Money Matters**

ing is going up. Rick Bloom In this particular situation, the three children

longer and the cost of liv-

decided they would each contribute a certain amount of money per month to help cover their mother's living expenses. My question was, 'Who's claiming mom as a dependent?' The answer was they were told that since no one person is pay-

ing half of mom's support, they did not qualify to claim her as a dependent.

Since more and more baby boomers have to financially assist their parents, it's important to review some of the rules with regard to claiming a parent as a dependent.

Two tests must be met in order to claim a parent as a dependent. The first is income. Typically, in order to claim someone as a dependent, they cannot have more than \$3,400 of income (not taking into consideration Social Security). Included, however, are distributions from a retirement account or a pension

The second test is support. In order to claim someone as a dependent you must provide more than half of their support (includes housing, food and medical expenses). A parent does not have to live with you to claim them as a dependent. If the two tests are met, you are eligible to claim someone as a dependent on your tax return.

My clients believed that while mom met the income test, they did not provide half her support because her other children were contributing as well.

In order to claim someone as a dependent, you individually do not necessarily have to pay half the support. If multiple parties are involved, as long as those parties provide more than half the support, someone can claim the individual as a dependent.

In this situation, three adult children equally contributing were paying more than 10 percent of mom's support. In total they paid more than 50 percent so one of them is entitled to claim mom as a dependent.

In cases where multiple parties are supporting an individual and they are rotating who takes the dependency deduction, the IRS Form 2120 would be the form to be completed.

Is it worth filing an amended return? If you discover a mistake you made on your tax return which results in you

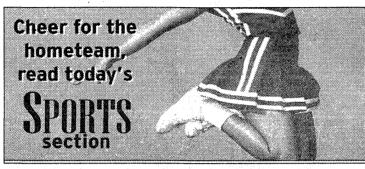
owing more money to the IRS, I recommend filing an amended return. The IRS is more forgiving on penalties

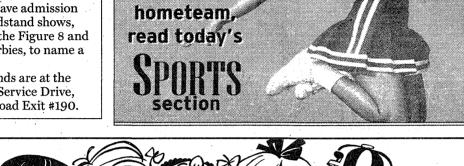
when you voluntarily come forth. On the other hand, if by filing an amended return the IRS is going to owe you money, my general rule is as long as you can document the change

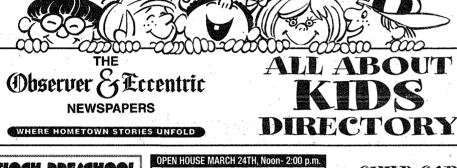
there should be no problem. Many people are under the mistaken belief that when you file an amended return, it automatically means you will be audited. That's not the case. However, if you're only going to save \$100 to \$200, don't go through the hassle.

In the case of my clients, who would save more than \$1,000, it makes sense to file an amended return.

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 year Rick from noon to 3 p.m. Sundays on WDTK-AM (1400).







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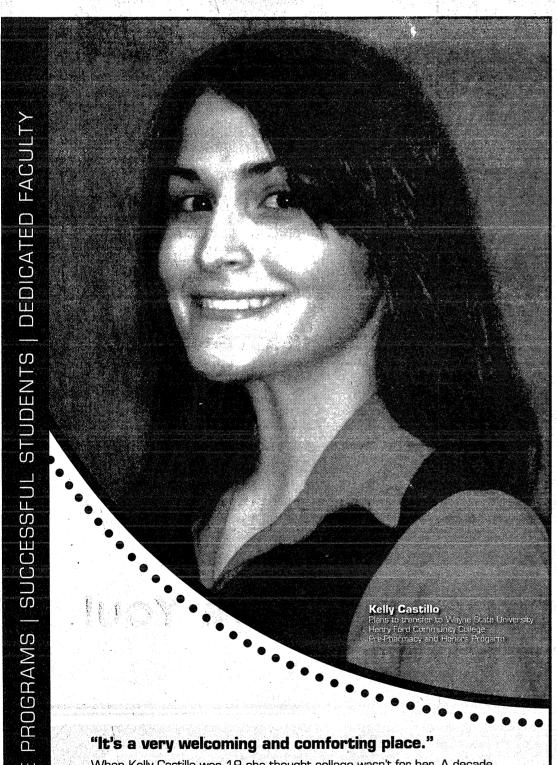
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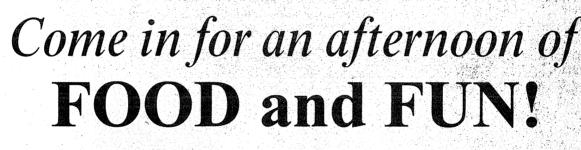
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Nordstrom plans to hire 300 workers

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"As we start the hiring process, we'll be looking for fun people who have a passion for fashion and who want to give great service to our customers," said Todd Buntin, Twelve Oaks store manager. "We're looking for employees who hopefully want to grow with our company. At Nordstrom, we have a strong promotefrom-within philosophy, which means that as we grow there is a lot of opportunity for employees.

Positions are available in all areas of the store including sales in men's, women's, and children's apparel, shoes, accessories, cosmetics, as well as various support positions in alterations, housekeeping, Cafe Bistro and Ebar Coffee Bar. Visit careers.nordstrom.com.

Madonna, All-Saints receive Carter Award

Madonna University and the All Saints Neighborhood Center, Neighborhood Centers Inc. - Partnership for Community Cohesion received the 2007 Carter Partnership

The Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter Partnership Award for Campus-Community Collaboration recognizes college/university and community groups that work together in exceptional ways to improve people's lives and help college students learn the value of community service in the process. The \$10,000 award will be divided equally by the partners to support their program.

In 1999, the All Saints Catholic Church assumed control of a recently-closed church building and turned it into a community center. Madonna University initially provided tables, chairs, desks, and soon followed with a host of service-learning activities such as literacy tutoring, health and wellness programming, summer program assistance, neighborhood surveys and asset-mapping, and a residential summer camp at Madonna for the Center's young people.

Partnership work outside of service-learning includes the provision of technical assistance by university representatives on the design of early



L-R: Sister Victoria Indyk, MU nursing assistant professor; Gov. Jennifer Granholm; Michael Turner, youth specialist, All Saints Neighborhood Center (ASNC); Dennis Nordmoe, ASNC executive director; Christine Bell, ASNC youth development director; Kevin West, MU director of service-learning; Amber Lee, MU student; Fonda Gnack, Michigan Campus Compact Americorps VISTA for MU; Don Tuski, Olivet College president; Mary Therese La Palm and Kristina Bilowus, MU students.

childhood and family-based programs which contributed in part to the renovation of the center to meet childcare codes. client tracking systems, and assistance in securing a grant

for computer training. "Each year Madonna has done more and more to supor another," said Dennis Nordmoe, executive director of All Saints Neighborhood Center. "The program gets better and better, thanks to all the students and the faculty who get involved." To prove his point, Nordmoe said there were two applicants for every open-

a residential summer camp at Madonna that provides children the experience of going to college, to help them see the possibilities for their futures.

"This award is recognition for nearly a decade of collaboration that has been mutually beneficial," said

ing director at Madonna University. "The All Saints Center has brought the neighborhood new life and hope, and our students and faculty have experienced the joy of helping others develop to their potential. It's that community service component of a Madonna education that sets our graduates apart."

The Partnership for Community Cohesion was among four finalists vying for this award. A selection panel composed of representatives from community, higher education, business and government organizations selected the four finalists based on the combined merits of each program, giving careful consideration to how closely the program applicants matched the award criteria. This campus-community partnership was recognized June 20, 2007, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit at the annual Governor's Service Awards.

Madonna University's main campus is conveniently located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

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Board gets pick right

Plymouth-Canton Board of Education members made the right move, pre-ordained as it may have been, in appointing Judy Mardigian the board's new president.

She replaces Barry Simescu, who did a fine job in his one year in the job, and her selection bypasses newer, younger members who would perhaps have brought a fresh perspec-

> But this school district has tough challenges ahead, not the least difficult of which will be replacing Dr. James Ryan, the popular and effective superintendent of schools, when he departs in February.

tive to the position, never a bad thing.

The district also still faces a large projected budget deficit, and choices must be made about what to cut while doing the least harm possible to students.

In the face of such challenges, the board's choice of Mardigian as its new president seems like the best one. She's the only remaining board member who has gone through a superintendent search process, although that search ended in the failed administration of Kathleen Booher, who subsequently resigned.

And the district needs to get this one right. Ryan, a vociferous advocate for the district, understands two things necessary to success in Plymouth-Canton — the political landscape (and subsequent land mines) and how Michigan schools are funded.

His successor isn't likely to come from within the district, so local politics is something he or she will have to learn on the job. However, the board would be wise to choose a Michigan candidate who has a better chance of knowing how to deal with Lansing.

Mardigian seems the best pick to lead the board through this process. While Barry Simescu did a fine job in his only year as president, he doesn't have Mardigian's experience. Ditto for trustees Dianne Gonzalez and Steven Sneideman, who just completed their first year on the board, and Nancy Eggenberger and John Jackson, both of whom are just starting.

With the magnitude of the challenges facing the district, getting the superintendent choice right is a must. Among this group of seven people, Mardigian gives them the best

Don't take a vacation from giving this summer

Summer is a time to kick back and take a break from school, work and other commitments.

Folks on fast-track schedules the rest of the year finally have time to travel and visit with far-flung family members and friends.

When at home, they make the most of summer's long days and warm weather by enjoying outdoor activities.

But summer takes a toll on charities. Not only are people busy with other interests, but the need for donations goes

Demand for blood peaks in the summer because travel and outdoor activity-related accidents increase. And food pantries scramble to provide peanut butter and jelly and other staples to families whose children get free or reducedcost lunches during the school year. This summer is no different.

Blood donations at the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross have been critically low all summer. As of July 13, there were zero units of O negative and O positive blood types on the chapter's shelves when there should be a three-day supply of 369 units and 1,392 units

respectively. "For us to have none puts the whole community in jeopardy," said Bridget Tuohey, director of marketing, who added that all types of blood are needed.

At Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan, donors are responding to pleas to raise \$250,000 this summer to help feed the 300,000 children in southeastern Michigan who are income-eligible for governmentfunded lunches. "But are we keeping pace? No way, the need is way bigger," said Gerry Brisson, vice president for development.

The state's ailing economy is adding to the client load of charities that provide emergency assistance with food, rent, utilities and prescriptions. In North Oakland County, Lighthouse of Clarkston and Oxford Orion FISH are seeing big jumps in their numbers from last spring and summer. At Oxford Orion FISH, an average of 72 more families a month are turning to the charity for assistance.

Don't take a vacation from giving this summer. To schedule an appointment to give blood, call (800) GIVE-LIFE or visit www.givelife.org. To donate to Gleaners, make a cash donation at www.gcfb.org or call Lisa Walker at (866) GLEANER, Ext 241. Or contact the local charity of your choice.

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Thanks to Edy's

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Despite the sweltering temperature that day, we had a good turn and an informative demonstration from PAWS With A Cause.

Bobbie Pummill

Plymouth Community Council on Aging program coordinator

Generous community

Thank you to the citizens of Plymouth On the weekend of July 7-8 my partner Michelle and I stood in front of the Kroger store on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth collecting donations for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. The LLS funds research to find a cure for leukemia, lymphoma, myeloma, Hodgkin's and Non-Hodgkin's diseases.

The generosity the people of Plymouth showed went far above and beyond what we could have ever anticipated. Despite the tough times in southeastern Michigan, you reached into your pockets and helped us raise almost \$1,400!

On behalf of the LLS, we want to thank both Fred Skillman for allowing us to do the fund-raiser and the people of Plymouth for your kindness and generosity! Again, thank you so much to every one that helped!

Michelle Kron & Linus Parr Leukemia & Lymphoma Society

Board did its job

It is astounding to me that Kurt Heise continues to think he deserved the vacant position on the school board.

Kurt was not the communities' choice for the school board, Mark Slavens was and our school board did its job by appointing the candidate for the position who best represented the good qualities we have seen in Mark over the past many

It was a mistake for Kurt Heise and his supporters to jump to the conclusion that those who voted for Mark after he announced his judicial appointment were uninformed or to assume that all those who cast absentee ballets for Mark would have voted differently with the knowledge of his appointment.

I chose to vote for Mark because I wanted our school board members to look for his replacement in a candidate with an equal passion for our school district. I wanted the board to find Mark's replacement in someone who knows about the district because they have lived here and had children attend our schools for many years, have been involved in the activities of these schools and have had a track record of working for the betterment of our district.

It appears that the board did listen to the voters and selected John Jackson, someone whose past involvement in the district proves he has a chance of filling Mark's shoes. If the school boards' number one job is looking after the interests of all the children attending Plymouth Canton Community Schools, they did their job well in selecting John Jackson as Mark Slavens' replacement.

> Marti Chamberlain Plymouth

Get out of town

On June 11, I received a ticket for parking two hours and 40 minutes on Forest Avenue. Based on current timelimit posting, I deserved it because I was parked in a two-hour parking zone.

That being said, I was embarrassed on behalf of the City of Plymouth for being so inhospitable.

I have lived in the Plymouth-Canton area for over 30 years. On June 11, I invited two ladies, new residents of Canton and first-time visitors to downtown Plymouth, to an afternoon of shopping. We ate lunch, shopped at four stores and made purchases at two.

I raved about what a wonderful town Plymouth is. I told my friends about Art in the Park, fall festival, the ice festival, band concerts and Kellogg Park.

At the end of a lovely afternoon in downtown Plymouth, we were slapped with a parking ticket. The message was received loud and clear. The city administrators do not want people to shop in Plymouth.

Apparently, visitors are supposed to get out of town quick." Visitors can either shop or eat, but they cannot do both in a leisurely fashion.

With great regret, I will not be bringing a first-time guest to Plymouth again. **Diane Cuper**

Parade helps patriotism

I enjoyed the article ("Plymouth parade brings out national pride," Observer, July 8). The Fourth of July is a wonderful time when families can get together and show their support of our nation.

Unfortunately, it is true that recently there has been a lack of patriotism in our country. I also believe that the bond that we feel in families is weakening and that the freedoms we enjoy in this country are being abused.

I feel that people don't appreciate what our soldiers have done for us and that there is a lack of respect for them. The thing that made our country so great and so powerful is our strong family and national ties. I think that because the family ties are weakening in America, so is our support of our nation.

I think that parades, and other Fourth of July festivities help the people of our nation see what is truly important.

Wes Smith Plymouth

We are becoming a disgrace

I would ask that Mr. Tom Watkins ("Moore's 'Sicko' - is it just what patient ordered?") to please point out the section of our Constitution that is entitled "Universal Health-Care for All." For that matter, I would appreciate it if he would tell me where the rest of the federal entitlement programs are chartered. Oh, I also must have missed the section where our founders established the Federal Income Tax, too.

The Watkins/Michael Moore vision of America is certainly not what Adams, Franklin, Hamilton and the rest of the founders had in mind. I cannot imagine their outrage to see the bloated federal government we now have, employing in and of itself more people than the largest corporation in our country. But of course the liberals want more. They will not be satisfied until we can rightfully call ourselves the People's Republic of America. What a disgrace.

G. Gordie Canton

Impeach Bush and Cheney

I call for the impeachment of both President George W. Bush and Vice President Richard Cheney now. The Department of Justice's own guide-

lines specify that to apply for a commutation a convict MUST first have started to serve their sentence AND have abandoned all appeals. Scooter Libby has done neither. Instead, Bush has again abused his office to shield Cheney and himself from further exposure of their own impeachable offenses, as would happen were Libby finally compelled to testify truthfully, as was Judith Miller by her own incarceration.

The American public should not and must not stand by idle while these "leaders" make a mockery of the American justice system to meet their own personal needs. Call and write your members of

Congress and tell them you want these two criminals to face charges for their constitutional crimes, which are already a matter of public record, and more than sufficient evidence exists!

Patricia Linna Westland

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"The top priority is, and always will be, student achievement ... I think we'll continue to see improvements. The second, and very pressing, is replacing (Superintendent) Dr. (Jim) Ryan. In September we'll begin narrowing down search firms and begin a full-blown superintendent search, which is a pretty big effort."

- Judy Mardigian, new school board president, on the challenges the board will face in the upcoming school year

Phil Power

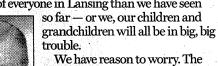
Bipartisan votes will help state get out of this crisis

hree steps forward, seven to go.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm last week signed into law the new Michigan Business Tax. Getting that done marked a big and essential step for a state with a struggling economy. But at best it represents only a 30 percent solution.

So now for the hard part: The far bigger and more difficult step will be adopting a state budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

What we all need is a lot more statesmanship on the part of everyone in Lansing than we have seen



nicest way to describe the way in which these same lawmakers finally "balanced" the current 2007 budget back in May is "fraudulent." The patchwork deal included accounting gimmicks, the scandalous sale of future pro-

ceeds from the tobacco fund and outright cuts and so-called "delays" in appropriation payments to state universities. (University officials fear they'll never see the deferred dough.)

That means the present budget is not merely a "let's sweep it under the rug budget." In fact, it makes

the problem for 2008 worse. Best estimate for the shortfall for the coming fiscal year is \$1.8 billion.

So far, the governor and legislative leaders have "negotiated" in public via warring nasty press releases, while trying to hammer out an agreement behind

But time is running short, and public patience with our elected leaders is running out as Michigan staggers closer to either outright government shutdown (as Pennsylvania has been going through) or budget cuts so hideous that they would tear the guts out of what used to be a pretty good place to live and

What our politicians sometimes conveniently forget (to our peril) is that we've had years of budget and tax cuts. State General Fund spending has been cut by \$4.3 billion since 2002, and business conditions are no better than when budget-whacking started.

So now it's time to get serious. The stage is set for what might be called a "Grand Budget Bargain" and it's already been sketched out in private amongst our leaders. All that's needed is the guts to take the final steps. To stanch the \$1.8 billion of red ink, they

■ \$300 million in expense cuts, mostly in spending for prisons. I understand most of these have been

\$200 million-\$300 million in non-tax revenue. Some might come from a fee on water that companies bottle and sell out of state.

■ Reforms in the structure and cost of state and local government. Although the savings from most of these come over the long run, Republicans in the Senate are making structural changes a necessary quid pro quo in any budget deal.

■ Around \$1.5 billion in higher taxes. Democrats

insist that any budget deal include increased tax revenue, partly because there simply isn't another way. Most of the negotiation going on involves an increase in the state income tax from 3.9 percent to 4.1 percent, although there is some discussion about a sales tax on non-essential purchases like tickets to

All these things sound like a pretty obvious deal for adults to make. Trade big-time, much-needed government reforms for an equally necessary tax

But it isn't going to be all that easy, not for anybody. The problem for the governor and the Democrats who control the state House of Representatives is their friends in organized labor. Labor is fiercely resisting government reforms and cuts in pay and benefits for public employees. Republicans, who control the Senate, are demanding reforms and cuts as part of the price for a vote on taxes.

Frustratingly, Granholm has up to now been relatively quiet about what she's willing to fight for. But I now have been told by high-placed sources in her administration that she's now prepared to recommend a long laundry list. Those include:

Mandatory competitive bidding for health care services. Tightening up pension requirements for school employees, including eliminating the five-year vesting provision and ending the practice of retired employees returning to work for just a handful of days to get fully vested in health care coverage. End to pension double-dipping. Removing legal barriers to local government consolidation.

Perhaps the biggest reform of all: Switching public employee pensions to defined contribution plans (in effect, a 401K.) This will save many, many millions over the long run, although it may actually cost a bit more over the next several years.

That's a long list. And it's one that should give Republicans plenty of good reasons to justify voting for a tax increase.

Sure, there are risks for all sides. Democrats who vote for public employee reforms risk the wrath of their union allies. They also need to accept government reforms that are real, not Band-Aids or outright fakes. Republicans who vote for new taxes risk being recalled by the noisy anti-tax crowd, whose leaders are not living in this century. Still, it's high time for those GOP members demanding government reforms as the price of tax increases to put up

Everyone we've elected to state office needs to realize that we didn't put them there just to make the easy votes. Our state is in crisis. It will take bipartisan votes to get us out of this jam.

Failure — meaning either a shutdown of state government, ruining higher education or trying to cobble together one more set of budgetary Band-Aids — would be absolutely unacceptable. Most legislators want to do the right thing. Now is the time to do it.

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St. Mary Mercy welcomes you to our tobacco-free campus

ccording to the American Lung Association, tobacco is the No. 1 source of preventable deaths in the United States, and second-hand smoke causes at least 38,000 deaths in adult non-smokers each year. It is our responsibility as a hospital to help safeguard the health of every person we serve. Therefore, effective July 7, St. Mary Mercy Hospital has become a tobacco- and smoke-free environment, indoors and out.

This initiative prohibits the use of tobacco products, including, but not limited to, ciga-

rettes, cigars, chewing tobacco and pipes within all of the St. Mary Mercy campus facilities, owned or leased property, and parking facilities.

Our new tobacco- and smoke-free policy is designed to promote good health among patients, visitors, neighbors and staff of St. Mary Mercy. The Michigan Health & Hospital

Association has issued an advisory for hospitals to ban smoking by Jan. 1, 2008, so we join many area hospitals and health

David A. Spivey

facilities in this initiative. Because our new policy prohibits tobacco use and smoking anywhere on the hospital property, we want to take this opportunity to inform the community of this change. Over the past year, a team of employees - smokers, non-smokers, former smokers, nurses and physicians

- has been meeting to create awareness of this tobacco- and smoke-free policy, and offering our employees who smoke options to help them

We understand that nicotine is addictive. No employee, patient or visitor is required to stop using tobacco products. However, similar to the regulations in the restaurant and travel industries, employees who smoke will be responsible for managing their nicotine dependence during their work hours in ways that do not violate the tobacco- and smoke-free policy.

We will also make every effort to notify patients and families about our tobacco-free campus initiative before they arrive. Patients who are scheduled to be admitted to St. Mary Mercy, or who are having outpatient surgery, will receive information about the policy. During their stay at the hospital, patients who smoke will be directed to speak to their physician about nicotine replacement therapy. Vendors, contractors and delivery companies will also be notified.

We announced our plan internally to go tobacco-free more than six months in advance to prepare our employees for this change. We have distributed information on resources at St. Mary Mercy and in the community to help those who want to quit. St. Mary Mercy Hospital provides support

and smoking cessation for those who wish to utilize these services. Smoking cessation counselors are available and offer classes to help our

patients, staff and community members as we make this transition.

Educating others about our policy is the responsibility of all St. Mary Mercy employees, physicians and volunteers. The intent of this policy is to educate and create a healthier environment.

Did you know? Tobacco use is the:

■ No. 1 cause of drug addiction in adults and children in the U.S.

■ Major cause of hospital admissions and

■ No. 1 cause of both cancer and emphysema ■ Leading cause of heart disease and strokes

Effects on patients that smoke include: ■ Twice the rate of wound infections, slows wound healing

■ Longer stays in the hospital

■ Most common form of pulmonary morbid-

ity during surgery and anesthesia

■ Gastrointestinal, prenatal and orthopedic complications

Effects of second-hand smoke include: ■ U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has classified it as a "Group A" carcinogen, which are the most toxic substances known to cause cancer in humans, including benzene, radon

and asbestos ■ Increases non-smoker's risk for heart disease and worsens symptoms of adults already suffering from asthma, allergies or bronchitis

■ Is associated with as many as 300,000 cases of bronchitis and pneumonia each year in infants to 18 months of age

Employer costs related to tobacco use include: ■ Increased direct medical costs per smoking

employee per year ■ Increased indirect medical costs to employ-

ee's family ■ Lost productivity costs per employee per

■ Smokers have 6.5 more absent days per year ■ Smokers have six more visits to health care facilities for themselves

■ Smokers make four more visits to health care facilities for their dependents

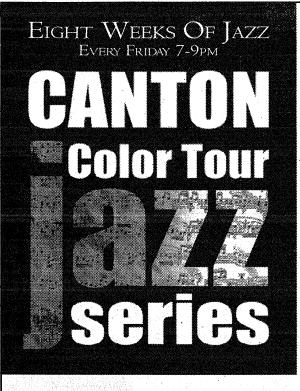
Cessation treatment is the most cost-effective form of medical intervention in the United A list of resources for those who are think-

ing of quitting smoking can be found on our Web site at www.stmarymercy.org or call our Community Outreach Department for more information at (734) 655-8950. You can be assured our policy will be imple-

mented in as supportive a manner as possible and with sensitivity toward smokers, while also upholding our commitment to maintaining healthier communities. If you have any questions or concerns regard-

ing the tobacco- and smoke-free policy, please contact our vice president, human resources, Ken Antczak at (734) 655-2931.

David A. Spivey is the president and CEO of St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia.





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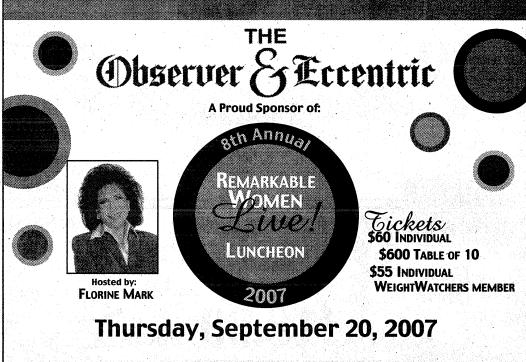
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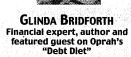
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These cute chicks pack a wallop

hile you prepared for Fourth of July celebrations, three cute chicks, with awesome nails and feisty attitudes had their physicals. They passed. And then, with little fanfare and no paparazzi they were hustled off just over a week ago to a private air-conditioned "con-



Nature's

Jonathan Schechter dominium" 20 feet above a lake nestled within the boundaries of Stony Creek Metropark. They will

summer there under the watchful eyes of volunteer guardians and park rangers. And they

will learn to kill. For that is nature's way.

The chicks are osprey, the physical was at the Detroit Zoo and the proper name for their condominium is a hack box, a platformed shelter where they stay until they fledge. Air conditioning is supplied by Mother Nature. And those awesome nails are more properly called claws, long curved claws, at that. Ornithologists, biologists and volunteers working with the birds consider the claws the business end of the osprey. Rightfully so. Each four-toed foot has four sharp claws and a spiny pad on the feet between the toes helps secure dinner. Dinner for osprey is live fish. Bullhead and carp are favorites.

This fish-eating specialist is sometimes known as the fish hawk.

And why not? It has the ability to hover above water and when the moment is right plunge into the water to dramatically snag dinner. Osprey were once common through much of the Midwest and Michigan. Then came DDT and habitat destruction



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The osprey population of Southeast Michigan is growing. Metroparks is celebrating. An osprey festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22, from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Nature Center of Kensington.

their demise. But now we are in the fifth summer of the osprey project, an interagency effort to restore osprey to southeast Michigan. And if you checked off a contribution on your tax return. for the Non-Game Wildlife Fund you are a key player in their return: You funded it. The project is a cooperative venture among the Huron Clinton Metroparks, the DNR and the Detroit Zoological Institute, with additional support from DTE

I've been an osprey fan ever Howell Nature center staff - a one-two punch that led to since I fell in love with them

as one of those early volunteers tending to their needs during the first of five summers osprey were "hacked" at Kensington Metropark. Sitting up high near my charges, watching them tear at chopped bullhead, and later take flight - that was

the good life! I'll never forget the next summer, when an osprey loitered for three weeks at the West Bloomfield Nature Preserve, drawing binoculartotting bird lovers from afar. And then it was gone to seek fishier, wilder pastures.

The osprey population of Southeast Michigan is growing. Metroparks is celebrating. An osprey festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22, from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Nature Center of Kensington.

Expect games and crafts for kids, media presentations and displays and several vendors with birding and ospreyspecific items for sale.

On Sunday at 2 p.m. the will be on site with live birds of prey. And a stunning documentary, An Osprey Homecoming will be on display in the nature center.

The special weekend event is co-hosted by Osprey Watch of Southeast Michigan.

There is no charge except for the required vehicle permit and the birds of prey program and crafts are also free. Visitors are also welcome to follow the Osprey Discovery Trail and use the park's spotting scopes.

For more information contact Kensington at 1-800-477-3178 or visit. www. metroparks.com.

Check these Web site first to add to your experience: www. **AnOspreyHomecomming**

And www.owsem.org (updates on the chicks). Here's a tip: If you have a bike, bring it, a great paved bike trail loops about Kensington.

Jonathan Schechter writes on nature's way. E-mail:oaknature@ aol.com.

Hemingway's Nick Adams stories are selected for state reading program

The Michigan Humanities Council has selected Ernest Hemingway's The Nick Adams Stories for its new statewide literature and literacy initiative, The Great American Read. For the next year, as hundreds of thousands of Michiganians open their copies of The Nick Adams Stories and attend hundreds of programs and events across the state, readers will be introduced or reacquainted with a classic piece of American literature.

The Nick Adams Stories chronicles a young man's coming of age in a series of short stories, most of which are set in Michigan.

"The Michigan Humanities Council is pleased to kick off its statewide program, The Great Michigan Read, by presenting Ernest Hemingway and The Nick Adams Stories to Michigan citizens," said Janice Fedewa, executive director of the Michigan Humanities Council. "It is an outstanding opportunity for people to become engaged in reading and community programs through a classic piece of literature, made in Michigan, from an American icon?

The Humanities Council is the first organization to implement a program for an entire state to read one of Hemingway's works. To date, more than 100 communities across the state will participate in The Great Michigan Read. Reader's guides, bookmarks, posters and other opportunities are available to participating cultural institutions. Additional activities include traveling exhibits, radio and television features, a web site resource, www.greatmichiganread.org and grant programs to help

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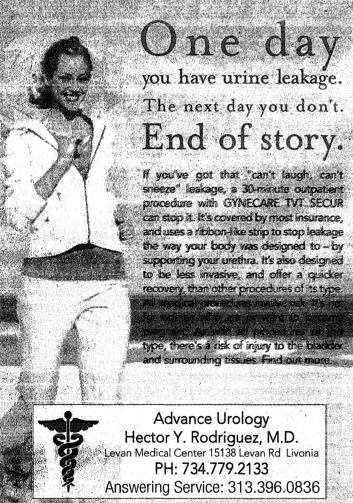
JANICE FEDEWA, executive director of the Michigan Humanities Council

engage communities in litera-

The Great Michigan Read promotes literary reading to help create an educated and engaged society. According to a report recently released by. the National Endowment for the Arts, literary reading is fading as a meaningful activity, especially among younger people. Less than half of the adult American population now reads literature. From 1982 to 2002, the percentage of American adults reading literature declined from 56.9 percent to 49.7 percent.

After reviewing many Michigan titles and authors, the Council's book selection committee selected The Nick Adams Stories based its broad appeal, its relevance to current life and its classic status. This title represents an accessible entry point for first-time literature readers, yet will challenge the most advanced readers. And it is authored by one of the foremost writers of the 20th century, Ernest Hemingway, who spent more of his first 22 summers in Northern Michigan.







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Fun davs Children's Summer Fun Days continue 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fridays throughout July and August at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church. 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Bring a bag

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lunch for you and your children. We will have playtime either inside or outside depending on the weather and then lunch in the gym. After lunch, we will have Bible Story and Music Time. Parents will be responsible for supervising their children

during this time. If you plan to attend, call the office to let us know how many children and adults will be coming (734) 427-1414. Everyone is

Rummage sale

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, July 19; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, July 20, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 21, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile, one-half mile west of Farmington Road, Livonia.

Rummage sale

Community Rummage Sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 21, at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church and School, 9600 Leverne Redford. Call (313) 937-2424 or visit www.hosannatabor. org. Rummage sale will be outside in our parking lot if the weather is nice. Otherwise, it will be held indoors in the gym. A concession stand will be available. Cost is \$10 per space, \$5 per table. To register, call (313) 937-2424 to request a form.

Vacation Bible school

During the week of July 23-27, the Anglican Church of Livonia will have Vacation Bible School from 6:30-9 p.m. in the back yard of Dave and Shannon Pearce. The classes will be designed for ages 5-12, but those younger than 5 can attend if there is an adult with them. The theme is Strange, Gross, Little Known Stories of the Bible. Every night includes snacks, games, strange Bible stories, songs and a campfire. For more information, call the church office at

(248) 442-0422. Noah's Ark week

Continues to July 21, Pet Blessing on Saturday July 21. This should be a fun time for ages 1-100. Registration not necessary. Various presenters will show us their animals in action. Experts will speak and/or show and tell animals, facts and stories. Joining us will be Rainbow Feathers Bird Club, Garden City Canine Patrol, Certified Bee Keeper, Jill Andra Young Pet Photographer, 4-H club with sheep and rabbits, Dearborn Animal Shelter dog training expert, Regap rescued greyhounds, VCM Veterinary Centers, Wayne County Mounted Horse and Sheriff, Petco Pet Supply Company, and a Detroit Zoo docent. Handouts from various animal type organizations will be also be available. Each evening will be different. This event will be both indoors and outdoors. Hours are 7-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Bring your pet on Saturday for the 10 a.m. Pet Blessing Ceremony, at Garden City First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman. For details, call (734) 421-8628 and

leave a message. The Donut Man

A Jesus Kids Concert starring The Donut Man will be held 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 21, at Sacred Heart Banquet Hall and Conference Center, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets \$6 per person and available at the door. Anniversary celebration Minister Mark McGilvrey and wife

Jeannie celebrate 35 years of faithful service to Memorial Church of Christ on Saturday, July 21. The activities begin with a reception (4-5 p.m.) followed by a potluck dinner and program. To reserve a place call (734) 464-7156 or send e-mail to bonnieandcarol@earthlink.net. Blank pages to write notes of appreciation to the McGilvreys are available Memorial Church of Christ is at 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. The notes will be placed in a special book for the couple.

Soccer mini-camp

6:30-8 p.m. July 23-26, 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 Ifkloiber@ameritech.net.

Vacation Bible school

Bible stories, crafts, games, puppets, snacks and prizes 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 23-27, at Grace Baptist Church, 280 E. Lincoln at Edgewood, Birmingham. Bring your friends ages 2-17 and join us each day. For more information, call (248) 646-2000, Ext. 16.

Messiah

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 Aug. 29 (Saint Nicholas by Benjamin Britten), at First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maples, Birmingham. No entrance fee or preparation necessary, no auditions required, no long-term commitment. For more information, call (248) 644-2040, Ext. 136.

Media mania presentation

On Protecting Our Children who are overexposed to sex by way of television,

music, magazines, and the Internet, often communicating the wrong message. As part of the presentation Dr. Kevin Barber will give tips on how parents can protect their children. Barber is a Neurological Psychologist who owns Psychological Evaluation and Consulting Services in Livonia, and has a specialty with children. A practicing Catholic who is married with two children in Catholic school, Barber also coaches high school football, Presentation (with Q & A) is 7-9 p.m. Thursday, July 26, in Fellowship Hall (church building) at St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, north of Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 425-5950. No charge.

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

The 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.

Women of the word

Women of the Word Bible Studies offers a choice of 2 studies this summer at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. To register, call (734) 455-0022, Ext. 4 or download a registration form at www.vchurches. com/cbcwomen.

The first study is on 1 Samuel, a Precept Ministries study began 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, July 10. Video lectures by Kay Arthur will expand on the material covered in the discussion group. Cost for workbook is \$15. Second study is Loving Well, a fourweek of heart-to-heart messages from Beth Moore 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Cost for workbook is \$8.

Carillon series

10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Sunday, 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.

Summer Bible studies

Continue 9:45-10:45 a.m. Sundays in 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 12-part DVD series on the authority of the Bible. Visit www.christoursavior.org for more information.

Summer camp

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran School, 9600 Leverne, Redford is accepting applications for their summer camp. Care is offered for infants through 8th grade from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (734) 646-4857 for 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.

Sunday school classes

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

Worship schedule

10 a.m. Sundays through Sept. 9, when the fall worship schedule resumes at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile, Novi. For more information, call (248) 349-2345.

UPCOMING

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. Aug. 1, and Aug. 8, at the church located on southwest corner of Hubbard and Plymouth roads. Discussion topics are 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 e-mail swilliams@livonistmichael.org for information and registration details.

Choral concert

The Holman-Climax Male Voice Choir from Cornwall, England, as part of their second Michigan tour, performs 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church located on the corner of West Chicago and Hubbard, south of Plymouth road, between Farmington and Merriman, Livonia. Members of the church and community will be hosting the 70 people touring with the choir. A committee

has been established to plan Detroit area activities as well as to house and feed the group. A Free Will offering will be taken that night. For more information contact either Ken or Ruth Allen at (734) 427-6268 or at Rallen7468@aol.com.

Special services

9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, with Rev. Ron Scott, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt. Call (734) 421-1760.

Vacation Bible school

Galilee-by-the-Sea, 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10, at North Congregational Church, 36520 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, in conjunction with Antioch Lutheran Church and First Presbyterian Church of Farmington. An authentic recreation of a Bible times village. Costumes, daily drama, old-world crafts, and games. Let your child experience what it was really like to live when Jesus lived. Cost is \$15.00 per child prior to Aug. 1, \$30 after, grades K-5. For more information, contact Susanna Muzzin at susannamuz@ mac.com or (248) 626-7906.

Vacation Bible school

6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10 (for ages 3-11 and an adult small group class, at Trinity Church of Livonia, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia. The theme is Dreams and Schemes, learning to deal with family issues and getting along with family members. Crafts, dinner, music, small groups, music, lots of fun and prayer. For more information, call (734) 425-2800.

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.

Rummage sale

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Aug. 23-24, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. For details, call (734) 421-7620.

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 I salad for every 3 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 road, Livonia. Space limited.

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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 we ask that you bring a luncheon 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 Ave. 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

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

Please see CALENDAR, A15

MARY E. MacDONALD Age 86 of White Lake, MI, formerly of Birmingham, passed away Friday, July 13, 2007. She was born November 8, 1920 in Detroit, daughter of Louis J. and Elizabeth (Fairgrieve) Hardy. Beloved wife of John A. MacDonald, whom she married December 22, 1943 in Detroit; dear mother of Bruce (Linda) of West Bloomfield, Jack of Pennsylvania and Suzanne (Dennis) of New Hampshire; dear grandmother of Trina, Alexis and Robert; great-grandmother of Nolan. Mary was a member of First Presbyterian Church and Sarah Hunter Guild in Birmingham. Her passions were family, friends, reading and chocolate. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Women's Association at the Church or Parkinson Foundation Arrangements MacDonald's Funeral Home, Howell (517-546-2800). Friends may leave remembrances at online guestbook at: www.macdonaldsfuneralhome.com

ANN C. WOLFF Of Farmington Hills, a Berkley School teacher for 33 years, died from cancer Monday, July 16th, 2007 at Wm. Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She was 77. Mrs. Wolff taught in both the junior and senior high schools from 1958 until her retirement in 1991. She was a graduate of the University of Detroit in 1952, and received her Masters Degree from Oakland University in 1971. She was the high school's Junior class sponsor for several years and was secretary of the Berkley Education Assn. from 1985 until her retirement. After retiring, she was instrumental in the formation of the Berkley Retired Teachers Assn. Before joining the Berkley school system, Mrs. Wolff taught at the St. Mary Academy, Monroe, MI and St. Mary of Redford High School in Detroit. She is survived by Joseph, her devoted husband of 53 years; her loving son, Stephen (Cindy) and many additional cherished family and friends. Memorial Mass Monday, July 23rd, 11:00 AM at St. Gerald Church, 21300 Farmington Rd., (btwn 8-9 Mile Rds.) receiving guests at church at 10:30 AM. Those who wish to further honor Ann's memory may contribute to the American Cancer Society, cancer.org. heeney-sundquist.com



ROBERT M. BACON, JR.

Age 63. July 15, 2007. Long time Farmington Hills resident and member of Farmington Elks Lodge #1986. Mr. Bacon was a foreman in the excavating industry for over 30 years. He suffered a massive heart attack while participating in the Multiple Sclerosis Society Charity Bicycle Ride, which he was an avid supporter of for many vears. He is the beloved husband of Rebecca (nee Pruett). Dearest brother of Doug Bacon and step-son of Helen Bacon. Memorial Service Thursday 3 PM, July 19th at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, 33603 Grand River Ave., Farmington (1 blk. W. of Farmington Rd.). Visitation Thursday 1 PM until 3 PM. Memorial tributes may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.



ROBERT M. MOORE JR.

July 17, 2007 Age 57 peacefully at home in Southfield. Longtime teacher for Rochester High School. Beloved husband of Renee (nee. Serafini) for 24 years. Dear father of Erin, Kathryn Daniel. Son of Robert and Kathleen. Brother of Susan and Joan. Son-in-law of Judy West (Terry) and Gerald Serafini. Family will receive friends at A.J. Desmond & Sons (Vasu, Rodgers & Connell Chapel), 32515 Woodward Ave. (btwn 13-14 Mile) Thursday 2-8pm. Memorial service Friday 12noon at National Shrine of the Little Flower. Visitation begins at church 11:30. Memorial tributes to the College Bound Fund benefiting his children, in care of their grandmother. Judy West, 32515 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, MI 48073. View obituary

and share memories at: www.DesmondFuneralHome.com

Age 80, of Holland, died Tuesday, July 17, 2007, at Spectrum Health, Blodgett Campus. Mr. Bamborough was born in Oak Park, Illinois, October 10, 1926. A graduate of Royal Oak High School, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and earned a Bachelor of Science Degree and Master's Degree from the University of Michigan. He worked for Baker Furniture, American Seating, and other furniture companies in West Michigan as a wood technologist and industrial engineer. member of St. Paul's Anglican Catholic Church in Grand Rapids and the Century Club in Holland, he also volunteered for Holland Hospital among other charitable organizations. Surviving are his wife of 56 years, Marilyn (Hopkins); children, David and Jennifer Bamborough, of Grand Rapids, Sara and Craig deFasselle, of Kirtland, OH, and Thomas and Mary Bamborough, of Ada; five grandchildren; one great grandson; a sister, Lois Furr, of Farmington Hills; and a ister-in-law, Dorothy Hopkins, of Phoenix, Maryland. A memorial service is scheduled for Friday, 11 a.m., at St. Paul's Anglican Catholic Church 560 Lake Michigan Dr. NW, Grand Rapids. A committal service will be held Saturday, July 21, at 1 p.m. at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, MI. Arrangements are by the Mulder Chapel, Dykstra Life Story Funeral Homes, Holland, MI.



JOHN W. MERGEL ake Orion: July 14, 2007; Age 7 Beloved husband of Carolyn for 48 years. Loving father of J. Christopher (Beth) Mergel, Carol Ann (Bill) Passero, Richard (Kathleen) Mergel, Elizabeth (Joe) Mares, and Sarah Mergel. Dear grandfather of five grandsons and seven granddaughters. Also survived by his sister Janet (William) Radue, one niece and three nephews. Mr. Mergel was the President and CEO of C.J. Link Lumber in Warren. He was an active volunteer in many church, business, and community organizations throughout his life. Funeral Mass Friday, July 20, 2007, 11AM with an instate of 10:30AM at St. Joseph Catholic Church; 715 N. Lapeer Rd.; Lake Orion. The family will receive friends at the Modetz Funeral Home, 100 E. Silverbell, Orion Thursday 1-4:30PM and 6-9PM with a Scripture Service at 7PM. Suggested memorials to St. Joseph Catholic Church Memorial Fund or Christ Child Society of Detroit; 15751 Joy Rd.; Detroit, MI 48228. Inurnment at Guardian Angel Cemetery. Online guestbook

www.modetzfuneralhomes.com

PAUL J. BRANCHEAU July 15, 2007. He passed very peacefully at the age of 84. Beloved husband of Jean. Dear Father of Polly (Ed)Basile, Jim (Janey), Bill, Deni, obert (Janice) and Jon (Anne). Dearest brother of Marie Leavey. Dear Grandfather of Nikki, Jason, Jon, Jaomi, Josh, Jake, Andrea, Madison, Jack, Ben, Sam and Sarah. Paul served as an aviation cadet in the United States Navy before marrying Jean in 1948. Paul completed his degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Detroit. In 1949, Paul joined Cadillac Motor Car, division of General Motors, where he served as final assembly inspector, and general supervisor of cost estimation, master mechanic, plant engineer and finally superintendent of manufacturing for Cadillac's Clark Street assembly operation. Paul retired from Cadillac in Paul was an artist, painting wildlife and nature scenes throughout his life. In his early years Paul was an avid hunter of wild fowl which later inspired his wood carvings. Upon his retirement, he became an accomplished wood carver, later working in stone. Paul loved nature, which was reflected in the many beautiful pieces of artwork he left behind. Paul enjoyed tennis, golf and boating and throughout his life, Paul was an active volunteer for the Catholic Church. He was known by all as a "family man", providing love, support and life lessons to his family and friends. Memorial gathering Thursday evening 6pm followed by a Rosary at 8pm at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia. Gathering 10:30am Friday followed by Mass at 11am at St. Gerald Catholic Church, 1300 Farmington Rd. (north of Eight Mile Rd.). Gifts in Paul's name can be sent to Capuchin Ministries, 1820 Mount Elliott St., Detroit, MI 48207.

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JAMES ELTON

BAMBOROUGH

Age 92, of Holland, died Tuesday, July 17, 2007 at an area care center. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church. She is survived by her husband of 68 years, Raymond, her children, Judith Ann and Ronald Meyer of San Diemos, CA, Douglas and Barbara Groening of Holland; six grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Herb (Dorothy) Smith of Lansing; sister-inaw Mrs. Burns (Doris) McKinley of Holland and serveral nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be 9:30 a.m. Saturday, at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church, 480 152nd Ave. with the Rev. Phillip Nguyen officiating. Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be -8 p.m. Friday, at the Notier Ver Lee Langeland Funeral Chapel, 315 E. 16th St. Holland. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of one's choice. An online registry is

www.notierverleelangeland.com

PATRICIA YOUSOUFIAN

July 14, 2007, age 42, of Canton. Beloved wife of Keith; dear mother of Nicholas; daughter of William (Charlotte) Baker and Doris (William Veldhuis; sister of Muriel Tarnawsky and Kenneth (Scott) (Dreama) Baker; aunt of Gino and Sarah D'Amario, Clark, Corrine and Carl Baker. Memorial service Friday, 3 pm at First Baptist Church of Wayne, 36125 Glenwood Rd., with Rev. Phil DiLernia officiating. Arrangements entrusted to Uht Funeral Home, Westland. 734-721-8555. Please visit and post a tribute at www.uhtfh.com

GIUSEPPE "JOE" MANCINI Born April 2, 1939 in Atina, Italy. Joe

came to this country in 1956 with his parents Antonio and Maria to start a new life in this country of opportunity and moved to Detroit. He took great pride in the time he spent serving his new country in the United States Army. Joe had two great loves when he in this country, one was socces and the other was working and building a life for his family. In 1960 he Co-founded the Saturnia Soccer club of the Detroit Soccer League which he coached and managed for thirteen years. In 1963 he started Redford Cement Co. and worked his entire life to make that company grow. His proudest accomplishment is still in ousiness today, almost forty-five years later In 1966 he met his new great love, Caterina, on a visit back to Italy. They fell in love on the ship to the U.S. and he proposed. He was returning to his home in America and she was preparing to start her life here. Six months later, on August 27th, 1966 they were married in her town of Boston, Mass and Redford to start their life together. In 1977 he became the president of the Detroit Soccer League. He co-founded and coached the Livonia wolves Soccer team and enjoyed much success as they won many championships. He made many friends through his associations with soccer that he cherished deeply. He and Caterina lived a wonderful life together for almost 41 years. He had three sons who learned wonderful life lessons from their father. He taught them many things but most of all the importance of hard work, fairness, loyalty, and the importance of family. He enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. He recently took a trip to Greece, Turkey, and Egypt with his youngest son. He also spent some time back in Italy with Caterina to celebrate their forty years together. His work was his life and he took pride in seeing the company grow and his family be supported by some-thing he created. He took a lot of pride in coaching his three sons in soccer, as well as recently being able to watch his grandchildren and nephew play. He was very proud to have had his father, brother and sons work side by side with him. Mr. Mancini is survived by his wife, and sons Michelangelo (Michele), Emanuele, Massimiliano (Nancy); Grandchildren, Angela, Thomas, Jessica, Mark and Alyssa; Brother, Claudio (Rosanna); Seven nieces and nephews.

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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 2007-2008 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 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.org.

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 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

Now enrolling for 2007-2008 for 3- and 4-year olds, 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 eve-

ning 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). Child care 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.

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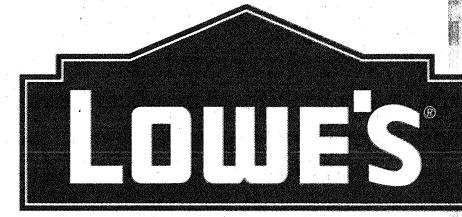
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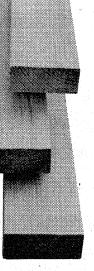
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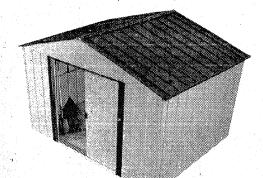
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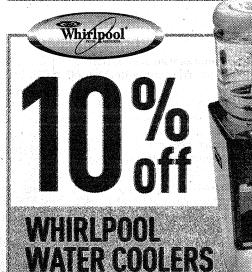
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2007 USSSA Boys World Series



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The Canton Cardinals 10U baseball team gather for a pre-game pep talk prior to their opening contest in Monday's USSSA Double-A World Series at the Canton Sports Center. Like all 58 teams that are participating in this week's elite tournament, the Cardinals had to qualify by winning a previous tournament.

The dest of the best

Elite youth baseball teams converge on Canton

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

One-day pass to the USSSA 10U, 12U and 14U Double-A World Series this week at the Canton Sports Center: \$5.

World Series this week at th Canton Sports Center: \$5. Souvenir T-shirt: \$15. Hot dog and pop: \$4.

An opportunity for the 870plus players competing in the week-long event to claim a once-in-a-lifetime World Series title: priceless.

Fifty-eight teams from as far away as West Virginia and Ontario, Canada have converged on Canton this week in search of a national crown in their respective age divisions. The event kicked off on Sunday with an elaborate and fun-filled opening ceremony

and will conclude next Sunday with the championship games in each age group.

"The caliber of teams in this tournament is very high because they all had to qualify to make it this far," said Stephanie Pavlo, a sports recreation specialist for Canton Leisure Services. "We've had a lot of games go right down to the wire and one game (Monday) went 12 innings.

"We've received a lot of positive feedback so far. A couple of parents have approached me and told me this is the best facility their kids have ever played in."

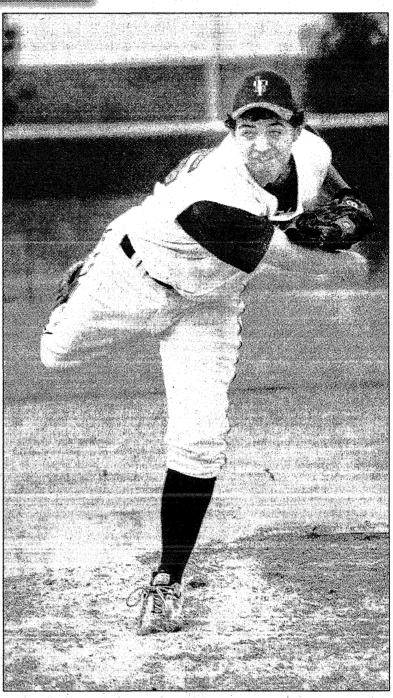
Sunday's opening ceremonies featured a demonstration by the Canton Police Department's Honor Guard, a parade of teams and the ceremonial first pitch thrown out by Canton native James Wisniewski, a member of the Chicago Blackhawks.

"I was very proud to be a Canton resident and trustee after attending the opening ceremonies Sunday," said Canton Township Trustee Todd Caccamo. "It was professionally done by our Leisure Services staff and drew people from all over the region and other states."

Two local teams — the 10U Canton Cardinals and Livonia Travel — are competing in the week-long tournament.

For results on the tournament, visit www.usssa.com.

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Livonia Travel's John Slater delivers a pitch during Monday's opener in the 14U USSSA World Series at the Canton Sports Center. Close to 60 teams from around the country are participating in the event in 10U, 12U and 14U divisions.

PLAY BALL!

What: USSSA 10U, 12U and 14U Double-A World Series baseball tournament; Where: Canton Sports Center, 46555 W. Michigan Ave., Canton; When: Through Sunday; games begin each day at 8 a.m. and run through 6 p.m. Who: 58 teams and over 870 players from across the United States and Canada; How they qualified: Each team had to win a qualifying tournament in their respective state or region.

Junior Olympics: Their day to shine

See Junior Olympics results, Page B3.

BY TIM SMITH STAFF WRITER

Fun, sun and healthy competition summed up yet another Redford Junior Olympics, held July 11 at Hilbert Middle School.

The 49th annual event, despite a drop in numbers, proved successful yet again - giving kids from Redford and surrounding communities between ages 2-12 a day to shine

"Everybody tried their hardest," said event coordinator Theresa Burgess of Redford Parks and Recreation. "I try not to focus as much on places as (on that) everybody participated. There's a lot of kids that have done things they've never done before. So, I'm just glad they came out and participated, whether or not they received first place or sixth place."

Although most Junior Olympians are from Redford, some live in Livonia, Farmington Hills and other nearby communities. Ages included Bantams (6-U), Squirts (7-8), Pee Wees (9-10) and Midgets (11-12) with the honor of youngest participant going to 2-year-old Cynthia Rothley, of Livonia

Several youngsters nearly ran the table in their age divisions, demonstrating fledgling athletic versatility.

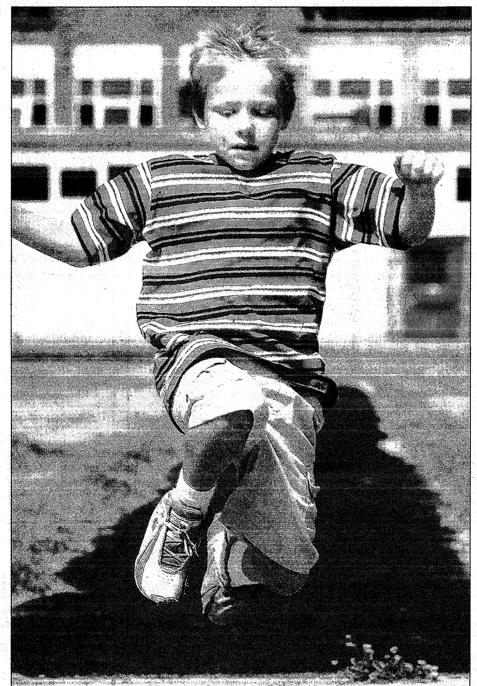
Redford's Michael Iacovacci, for example, won four of five events among 8-year-olds in the Squirt boys division.

Redford's Brayden Burgess and Carlos Welch placed first in nearly every Pee Wee boys event in their respective age brackets. In age 11 of the Midget boys division

In age 11 of the Midget boys division, Livonia's Zack Bohn captured four events with the others being won by David Taylor of Redford. Redford resident Curtis Smith claimed all but one event in age 12 of the Midget boys division.

Similarly, Cynthia Rothley of Livonia,
Daysha Williams and Nya Williams (both of
Redford) won multiple events in the Bantam
girls division; Mikaila Murphy (Livonia)
took three Squirt girls division events with

Please see **OLYMPICS**, **B4**



TOM HAWLEY LSTAFF PHOTOGRAPH

Michael lacovacci of Redford competes in the long jump at the Redford Jr. Olympics. The 8-year-old won four events in the Squirt boys division.

Diesels clip Cards, 28-25

Whoever said time heals all wounds doesn't know the Detroit Diesels.

After a two-week layoff — two weeks to stew about a 53-7 blasting at the hands of the West Michigan Force — the Diesels got cranking again with a 28-25 victory over the Cleveland Cardinals on July 14 at Livonia Franklin High School. It was the first league competition of the year for both teams.

The Diesels scored first with 28 seconds left in the first half, when Randy Sinnott connected with John Craven on a 20-yard scoring toss.

In the second half, the Diesels got rolling again, as Bob Curtis busted a 20-yard scoring run. Cleveland answered with a score of its own. Another Cardinal scoring opportunity was thwarted with an Absalom Goode interception return to the Cardinal red zone. Four plays later, Sinnott scampered in from six yards out. Then, a Cleveland fumble was converted into a 5-yard run by Lance Nichols to push the score to 28-10 in the fourth quarter. After a hardfought battle, the Cardinals chipped the lead to 28-13 on a field goal, and then lofted a short scoring pass to close the gap to 28-19.

The Cards scored their final points with 33 seconds left, but it was too little, too late.

Sinnott went 7-of-15 for 160 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions, while also running for another. T.J. Dillard paced the ground attack with 71 yards, while Curtis contributed 63 yards.

Defensively, Ali Bazzi and Hassan Hazime paced the Diesel defense. Christian Young, Earl Blanchett, and Hazime had a sack a piece for the Diesels, while Absalom Goode had his interception.

Hole-in-one club

Andrew Myers of Westland recently scored a hole-in-one on the 17th at Pine View Highlands Golf Course in Houghton, Mich. Using a pitching wedge, Andrew accomplished the feat, which helped him score a two-underpar round for 18 holes.

Pridefully watching the second ace of Andrew's young golf career were his father, Mark Myers, and two other members of their group, Rick Rowley and Ed Zielinski. Andrew, 16, was in Houghton visiting his grandparents. "I'm just a very proud grandpa," said Doug Seal, of Garden City.

Baseball tryouts

Tryouts for the 9U, 10U and 11U Canton Cardinals baseball team will be held July 25-Aug. 5.

For more information on the 9U and 11U teams, contact Jim Hejka at (734) 658-2446. For more information on the 10U team, contact Dan Hejka at (734) 776-3918.

Haeger recalled

Plymouth Township resident and Detroit Catholic Central graduate Charlie Haeger was recalled by the Chicago White Sox Major League Baseball squad late last week. Prior to his promotion, Haeger, 23, had compiled a 4-11 record and 4.81 earned run average in 17 starts for the White Sox' AAA team in Charlotte, NC. He was especially effective as of late, having registered a 1.82 E.R.A. over his past five starts to lower his overall E.R.A. from 6.19.

Haeger was called up twice during the 2006 season and recorded his first MLB win last September.

Urbana inks RU grads

Redford Union graduates Ian Iler and Dezmond Latham will take their football skills to Urbana University in Ohio this season. Both former Panthers recently signed on to play for the Blue Knights.

Tennis class

A three-week introduction to tennis class for children between the ages of 6 and 10 is being offered by the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation July 31, Aug. 2, 7, 9, 14 and 16. The classes will be held on the Shelden Park tennis courts, which are located on Plymouth Road., just 2. east of Farmington Rd. (behind the Alfred Noble Library).

The fee for residents is \$75 per session; non-residents will be asked to pay \$85 per session. For more information, call (734) 466-

For more information, call (734) 466-2410; or visit www. ci.livonia.mi.us.

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Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - July 10, 2007

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, July 10, 2007, at 1150 Canton Center S. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:01 pm and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Roll Call Members Present: Bennett, Caccamo, McLaughlin, Yack, Zarbo. Members Absent: Kirchgatter, LaJoy. Staff Present: Director Eva, Executive Director Santomauro, Director Conklin, Director Faas. Adoption of Agenda: Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried by all members present. Approval of Minutes: Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the Minutes of June 26, 2007. Motion carried by all members present. Citizens Non Agenda Item Comments: None. Payment of Bills: Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried by all members present. Expenditure Recap for

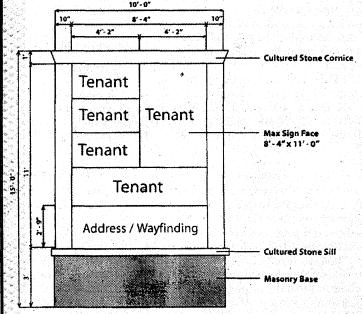
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Twp Improvement	246	11,193.58	Water & Sewer Fund	592 466,841.22
E-911 Utility	261	2,214.10	Construction Escrows	702 23,304.85
Auto Forfeiture(wwa)	267	1,642.27	Post Employ. Benefits	736 41,417.63
Federal Grants Fund	274	2,886.25	Total - All Funds	1,325,686.49

CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. RESCHEDULE PUBLIC HEARING DATE FOR THE DURCON LABORATORY TOPS INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE. (SUPERVISOR) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to reschedule the public hearing originally scheduled for July 17, 2007 to August 14, 2007, to consider the Industrial Facilities Exemption application of Durcon Laboratory Tops, Inc. for personal property at their facility located at 8464 Ronda Drive. Motion carried by all members present. Item 2. RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF THE 2ND ANNUAL CHERRY FESTIVAL IN CHERRY HILL VILLAGE AND AUTHORIZATION TO SIGN WAYNE COUNTY ROAD CLOSURE PERMIT. (CLS) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to move that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton does hereby approve the 2nd Annual Cherry Festival for July 28, 2007, beginning at 8:00 a.m. and ending at 6:00 p.m.; and that Wayne County is hereby requested to grant permission to close Ridge Road from Cherry Hill to Denton Road during these times. The Charter Township of Canton will assume liability for any damage claims which may arise as a result of the road closure, and Supervisor Yack is hereby designated and authorized to sign the road closure permit on behalf of the Township. Motion carried by all members present. GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1. RESOLUTION APPROVING SALE OF 2007 LIMITED TAX GENERAL OBLIGATION CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND AMENDING BOND RESOLUTION. (F&B) Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the attached Resolution Approving the Sale of Limited Tax General Obligation Capital Improvement Bonds and Amending Bond Resolution, and to authorize the Township Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, the Director of Finance and all other officers, agents and employees of the Township to take all other actions necessary to facilitate the sale and delivery of the Bonds. Motion carried by all members present. At a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton (the "Township"), Wayne County, Michigan, held on the 10th day of July, 2007. PRESENT: Bennett, Caccamo, McLaughlin, Yack, Zarbo. ABSENT: Kirchgatter, LaJoy RESOLUTION APPROVING SALE OF 2007 LIMITED TAX GENERAL OBLIGATION CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND AMENDING BOND RESOLUTION. The following resolution was offered by Clerk Bennett and seconded by Trustee Zarbo: WHEREAS, by resolution adopted on May 22, 2007 (the "Bond Resolution"), the Township Board of the Township (the "Board") authorized the issuance of 2007 Limited Tax General Obligation Capital Improvement Bonds (the "Bonds") in the principal sum of not to exceed \$50,000,000, for the purpose of acquiring and constructing improvements to the Township's water and sewer systems together with all necessary and related attachments and appurtenances in the Township; and WHEREAS, the Bond Resolution authorized the Township to enter into a bond purchase agreement with Raymond James & Associates, Inc., to approve the interest rates on the Bonds, to make other determinations and to do all things necessary to effectuate the sale, issuance and delivery of the Bonds in accordance with the provisions of the Bond Resolution; and WHEREAS, the Township has received an offer to purchase the Bonds from Raymond James & Associates, Inc., as representative of itself and co-managing underwriters Oppenheimer & Co. Inc. and Robert W. Baird & Co. (collectively, the "Underwriters"), and has determined that it is in the best interest of the Township to accept the offer; and WHEREAS, the Board desires to amend the Bond Resolution as hereinafter described. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: The Bond Resolution is hereby amended to approve the sale of the Bonds to the Underwriters and to substitute the following paragraph in place and stead of paragraph 12 of the Bond Resolution: 12. USE OF BOND PROCEEDS - CONSTRUCTION FUND. From the proceeds of the sale of the bonds there shall be set aside in the Principal and Interest Fund any accrued interest received from the purchaser at the time of delivery of the bonds unless otherwise provided by subsequent resolution of the Township Board. The remainder of the proceeds of the sale of the bonds, including premium, shall be set aside in a construction fund and used to pay the costs of issuing the bonds and to acquire and construct the Project. 1. The offer of the Underwriters, as set forth in the proposed bond purchase agreement (the "Bond Purchase Agreement") today presented to this Board, to purchase the Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$44,300,000 at a purchase price of \$45,442,465.55 (the principal amount of the Bonds, plus a net original issue premium of \$1,408,265.55, and less an Underwriters' discount of \$265,800) plus accrued interest on the Bonds from their dated date to the date of delivery is approved, and the Director of Finance and Budget is authorized and directed to execute and deliver the Bond Purchase Agreement on behalf of the Township. 2. 3. The Bonds shall be dated the date of their delivery, shall mature on April 1 of each year and shall bear interest, payable on April 1, 2008, and semiannually thereafter, as follows:

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2009	1,465,000	4.000	2014	1,805,000	5.000	2019	2,290,000	5.000	2024	2,940,000	5.000
2010	1,525,000	4.000	2015	1,890,000	4.250	2020	2,405,000	5.000	2025	3,090,000	5.000
2011	1,585,000	4.000	2016	1,975,000	4.500	2021	2,530,000	5.000	2026	3,250,000	5.000
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4. The Bonds maturing before April 1, 2018, are not subject to optional redemption prior to maturity. The Bonds or portions of the Bonds maturing on or after April 1, 2018, are subject to redemption prior to maturity at the option of the Township in such order as the Township may determine and by lot within any maturity, on any date occurring on or after April 1, 2017, at par plus accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption. Notice of redemption of any Bond shall be given not less than thirty days and not more than sixty days prior to the date fixed for redemption by mail to the registered owner at the registered address shown on the registration books of the bond registrar and paying agent for the Bonds. 5. The Bank of New York Trust Company, N.A., Detroit, Michigan, is hereby selected to serve as bond registrar and paying agent for the Bonds. 6. The Supervisor, the Director of Finance and Budget, the Clerk, the Treasurer and all other officers, agents and employees of the Township are authorized to take all other actions necessary and convenient to facilitate the sale and delivery of the Bonds. 7. This Board hereby approves the purchase of a policy of municipal bond insurance for the Bonds to be issued by Financial Security Assurance, Inc. ("FSA"), including the execution and delivery of the Municipal Bond Insurance Commitment (the "Commitment") in the form satisfactory to the Director of Finance and Budget, and the Director of Finance and Budget is authorized and directed to execute and deliver the Commitment on behalf of the Township. The Board hereby approves and agrees to all the terms and conditions of the Commitment. Language regarding the insurance for the Bonds in substantially the form provided in the Commitment shall be added to the form of the Bond. 8. The Preliminary Official Statement relating to the Bonds dated June 29, 2007, and its use by the Underwriters is authorized, approved and confirmed. This Board hereby confirms and ratifies the actions taken by the officers, agents and employees of the Township in connection with the preparation of the Preliminary Official Statement and the designation thereof as the "deemed final" official statement for purposes of SEC Rule 15c2-12. 9. Except as amended herein, the Bond Resolution shall remain in full force and effect. All other resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded. YEAS:Bennett, Caccamo, Mc Laughlin, Yack, Zarbo. NAYS: None ABSENT: Kirchgatter, LaJoy. Item 2. EMERGENCY PURCHASE OF IRRIGATION POND FILL PUMP. (CLS) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to waive the formal bidding process per Policy F:15 for the emergency purchase of the irrigation pond fill pump replacement due to the pump failure at Pheasant Run Golf Club on June 18,2007. I further move to authorize the reprogramming of \$13,527 from the 2007 Pheasant Run Capital Outlay account and award the purchase order to Kennedy Industries, Inc., PO Box 809, 4975 Technical Drive, Milford, Michigan 48381. Funds are available in account # 584-756-971-0000 Wood Siding Replacement - Cupola, Line Item #1, Clubhouse Painting, Line Item #2 and account #584-756-977-0000 Irrigation Hardware/Software Upgrade, Line Item #4 and Golf Car Lease, Line Item #3. Motion carried by all members present. Item 3. CONSIDER ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT (MULTIPLE-TENANT SIGN STANDARDS). (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the following zoning ordinance amendment (Multiple Tennant Sign Standards). RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Zoning Ordinance Text Amendments (007-TXT-004) WHEREAS, the Township has proposed amendments to Appendix A- Zoning of the Code of Laws and Ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton: and WHEREAS, the requested changes would be in conformity with the general development objectives of the community, reduce ambiguity, and assist with interpretation of the ordinance by the Community Planner; and WHEREAS, the Canton Township Planning Commission recommended APPROVAL of the amendments; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby APPROVE the amendments to Section 6A.22 of Appendix A-Zoning of the Code of Laws and Ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton as follows: "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). 6A. 22.04 Multiple Tenant Sign Standards Sign Ordinance Amendments - 007-TXT-004. 4)b Multiple tenant signs for projects exceeding 40,000 square feet or four acres.

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	able area of uilding permitted	Number of Signs (total sign)	Height Maximum (sign face)	Width (sign face)	Height
More than	40,000 sq. ft.	1	15'	8'4"	11'
200 000 sa	ft or more	2	15'	8'4"	112



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5) Maximum dimensions: A standard multiple tenant sign must not exceed a structure width of 10 feet. The sign face shall have width of 8'4" and height of 11 feet. The overall sign structure shall not exceed 15 feet in height. 10) Maximum area permitted for tenant space: The sign face shall maintain a panel of at least 2' 9" to accommodate the wayfinding elements as defined in paragraph 7) as shown in the diagram. 6A.22.04 MULTIPLE TENANT SIGN Motion carried by all members present. Item 4. CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR RITE AID PHARMACY -CHERRY HILL VILLAGE. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the site plan for Rite Aid Pharmacy located on the southwest corner of Denton and Cherry Hill Roads as follows: RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TWP OF CANTON Site Plan for Rite Aid - Cherry Hill Village WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor has requested site plan approval for the site plan for Rite Aid Pharmacy located on the southwest corner of Denton and Cherry Hill Roads on part of parcel no. 073-99-0001-702; WHEREAS, the Planning Commission found the proposed site plan to be CONSISTENT with the development objectives of the Township and recommended APPROVAL; and, WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed the proposed site plan and determines the proposal to be CONSISTENT with the Zoning Ordinance regulations and development objectives subject to the conditions described in the analysis and recommendation form attached hereto and made a part hereof. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby APPROVE the site plan for Rite Aid in Cherry Hill Village; subject to all other regulations of the Township. Motion carried by all members present. Item 5.CONSIDER SITE

PLAN FOR CANTON CORNERS MIDDLE OUTLOT. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the site plan for Canton Corners Middle Out lot as follows: RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Site Plan for Canton Corners Middle Out lot WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor, Mr. James Pappas, has requested site plan approval for the Canton Corners Middle Out lot to be located on Ford and Lilley Roads, identified as tax EDP #054-99-0001-005; and, WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant site plan approval including modifications as stated and conditioned upon alteration of the rear elevation to provide architectural interest as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner, Mr. James Pappas, to approve the site plan for the proposed Canton Corners Middle Out lot conditioned upon resolution of the issues surrounding installation of the DDA walls and lighting as applicable and subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff, as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. Motion carried by all members present. Item 6.CONSIDER CREATING AND FILLING THE POSITION OF HEAD INSPECTOR. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to create and fill the position of Head Inspector Building & Inspection Services. Motion carried by all members present. Item 7. PURCHASE OF VEHICLE (SUPERVISOR) Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to move that the Canton Board of Trustees purchase one Basic Ford Edge SE K36/100A through the Macomb County purchasing cooperative in the amount of \$23,288 and that the purchase the basic rott auge of the following General Fund budget amendment for this purchase: Increase Revenues: Appropriation from Fund Balance #101-000-699-0000 \$23,288 Increase Approp.: Capital Outlay-Supervisor's Office #101-171-977-0000 \$23,288. This budget amendment increases the Supervisor's Office budget from \$420,475 to \$443,763, and the General Fund budget from \$27,234,686 to \$27,257,974. Motion carried by all members present. **ADDITIONAL PUBLIC COMMENT:** None. OTHER: No Study Session is scheduled for July 17, 2007. The next regular meeting of the Board will be July 24, 2007. ADJOURN: Motion by Zarbo, supported by Bennett to adjourn at 8:05 p.m. Motion carried by all members present. 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.

Chief grid star set to go out in style

BY ED WRIGHT

Deshon McClendon was thrilled just watching last year's Michigan High School All-Star Football Game from his seat in the stands at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium.

So you can only imagine the adrenaline rush the former Canton two-way gridiron star will feel when he runs out on the turf of the 80,000-seat arena to actually play in this year's 27th annual event that will showcase 88 of the elite recently graduated players from throughout Michigan.

"I went to last year's game because coach (Tim Baechler) was coaching and one of my teammates, Ryan Jonik, was playing in it," McClendon said Tuesday afternoon during a break in pre-game workouts in East Lansing. "I'm very excited about the opportunity to play in the game with all these great football players. I've already found out that the game is a lot faster with all these All-Star players, but I'm ready for it. I'm ready to give 100 percent on every play."

Catalyst of success

Canton's football program reached its pinnacle during McClendon's junior and senior seasons, when the powerful running back/defensive back led the Chiefs to an appearance in the 2005 Division 1 state championship game and a berth in the 2006 semifinals. In both games, Canton was derailed by Rockford, which will be represented in the All-Star contest by twoway standout Callan Sherd.

"I actually ran into him in the trainer's room the other day when he was getting iced," said McClendon. "We didn't really talk about the two games we played against each other . We just talked about where we were going to college and stuff like that."

Changes for the better

The official All-Star roster that was released earlier this summer is misleading when it comes to McClendon, who is listed as a 5-foot-7, 175-pound defensive back.

Both his size and position have changed in the weeks since the preliminary rosters were printed.

"I'm 5-8, 190 now," said McClendon, who has added

A TIME FOR STARS TO SHINE

What: 27th Annual All-Star Football Game;

When: Saturday (kickoff is set for Where: Michigan State University's

Spartan Stadium; Who: 88 of the best high school football players who graduated

in June; Local ties: Area players who will be suiting up for the East squad include Deshon McClendon (Canton), Kevin Wengert (Livonia Franklin) and Jeremy Bednarz-Gray (Novi Catholic Central).

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DESHON MCCLENDON

an additional 15 pounds of muscle to his frame thanks to a diligent, off-season workout regimen. "They also moved me to running back (from DB), which I'm happy about. I like playing offense and defense, but I prefer running with the

Stepping stone

Saturday's All-Star game will serve as a stepping stone from high school stardom to a bright college future for McClendon, who capped his prep career with a boat-load of school records, including rushing yards and touchdowns in a season.

Earlier this year he committed to St. Joseph's College, a Division II school that is located in Rensselaer, Ind. The running backs coach at St. Joe's is Brendan Murphy, a former Canton quarterback, whose brother, Devin, played seasons.

"I'm looking forward to going to college at St. Joseph's," McClendon emphasized. "I've been working hard the past few months to make sure I'm ready to go once I get there."

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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 (formerly Shurgard) located at 41889 Joy Rd Canton MI 48187 (734)254-0243 on 7/30/07 at 11:00 am. 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:

1006 - Jeffery Marshall - Desk, 8 Boxes, Lamp 1044 – Richard Kelp – 3 TV's, Couch, Trunk

1056 - Keith Urban - Freezer, Couch, Desk

1059 - Angela Miller - 20 Boxes, Cabinet, Dresser 2029 - Michael Mockeridge - Trailer, Leaf Blower, Power Tools

2030 - Mary Owens - Washer, Dryer, Couch

3020 - Marcy Mckinnon - Desk, 9 totes, table 4003 - Gerald Cherwalk - Power tools, stereo, misc items

4028 – Renee Peeples – Mattress, Box, TV 9244 - Michele Robinson - 20 Boxes, Bookcase, Misc Items

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Personal property described below in the matter of:

2016 - Leroy Scott - File Cabinet, Air Hockey Table, Big Screen TV

3006 – B & B Builders – Fan, 3 Ladders, Misc Items 4027 - Jason Brodie - 10 Boxes, Couch, Toolbox

4120 - Grant Young - Mattress, 2 Dressers, Coffee Table 4132 - Ben Kennedy - Refrigerator, Stove, Washer 4142 - Shavaughn Frye - Couch, 5 Boxes, Microwave

4145 Kevin Steele – 10 Boxes, Microwave, TV 4264 – James Gordon – Dresser, Kids Bike, Mirror

4274 - Betty Bryant - 4 Office Chairs, 20 Boxes, Microwave 5202 - Crystal Bereznay - 20 Boxes, 3 Totes, Misc Items

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REDFORD JUNIOR OLYMPICS RESULTS

49TH REDFORD TOWNSHIP JR OLYMPICS (July 11 at Hilbert Junior High)

BOYS RESULTS

Softball throw: (age 3) 1. Josh Otten (Grs Pt) 5-feet, 6-inches; (age 5) 1. Antonio Iuliano (Rdf), 28-8; (age 6) 1. Hunter Septer (Rdf), 70-4; 2. Joey lacovacci (Rdf), 67-0; 3. Jairen Caraballo (Sfld), 58 8; 4. Nicholas Snage (Rdf), 36-0; 5. Bryce Burgess (Rdf), 35-1; 6. Nicholas Murray (Brkly), 24-6.

Long jump: (age 3) 1. Josh Otten (Grs Pt), 9-8; (age 5) 1. Sean Rankin (Rdf), 5-11; 2. Antonio Iuliano (Rdf), 4-6; (age 6) 1. Nicholas Murray (Brkly). 9-8: 2. Nicholas Snage (Rdf), 9-2; 3. Jairen Caraballo (Sfld), 9-0; 4. Joev lacovacci (Rdf), 8-9; 5. Hunter Septer (Rdf), 8-1; 6 (tie). Stuart Didonato (Rdf), 6-0; 6 (tie). Bryce Burgess (Rdf), 6-0.

35-meter dash: (ages 3-5) 1. Sean Rankin (Rdf), 9.13 seconds; 2. Josh Otten (Grs Pt Wds), N/A; (age 6) 1. Jairen Caraballo (Sfld), 6.53; 2. Hunter Septer (Rdf), N/A; 3, Joey Iacovacci (Rdf), N/A; 4, Nicholas Murray (Brkly), N/A; 5. Nicholas Snage (Rdf), N/A; 6. Bryce Burgess (Rdf), N/A.

50 dash: (ages 3-5) 1. Sean Rankin (Rdf), 12.2; 2. Josh Otten (Grs Pt Wds), N/A; 3. Antonio Iulianno (Rdf), N/A; (age 6) 1. Jairen Caraballo (Sfld), 8.25; 2. Joey lacovacci (Rdf), N/A; 3. Hunter Septer (Rdf), N/A; 4. Nicholas Murray (Brkly), N/A; 5. Nicholas Snage (Rdf), N/A; 6. Bryce Burgess (Rdf), N/A.

Softball throw: (age 7) 1. Luke Hauver (Dbn), 71-4; 2. Kevin Reich (Rdf), 49-9; (age 8) 1. Brandon Smith (Rdf), 92-0; 2. Michael Iacovacci (Rdf), 74-0;

Long jump: (age 7) 1. Luke Hauver (Dbn), 7-9; 2. vin Reich (Rdf), 5-0; (age 8) 1. Michael Iacovacci (Rdf), 7-3; 2. Brandon Smith (Rdf), 6-8; 3. Joseph

35 dash: (age 7) 1. Luke Hauver (Dbn), 7.19: 2. Kevin Reich (Rdf), N/A; (age 8) 1. Michael lacovacci (Rdf), 7.29; 2. Brandon Smith (Rdf), N/A; 3. Joseph

50 dash: (age 7) 1. Luke Hauver (Dbn), 8.68; 2. Kevin Reich (Rdf), N/A; (age 8) 1. Michael lacovacci (Rdf), 9.9; 2. Brandon Smith (Rdf), N/A; 3. Joseph

75 dash: (age 7) 1. Luke Hauver (Dbn): 14.52: 2. Kevin Reich (Rdf), N/A; (age 8) 1. Michael lacovacci (Rdf), 15.46; 2. Brandon Smith (Rdf), N/A; 3. Joseph

Softball throw: (age 9) 1. Brayden Burgess (Rdf), 69-0; 2 (tie). Evan Hauver (Dbn), 68-0; 2 (tie). Jared Tate (Rdf), 68-0; 3. Justin Cates (Rdf), 52-0; (age 10) 1. Carlos Welch (Rdf), 94-0; 2. Chris Skowronek (Rdf), 80-0; 3. Trevon Johnson (Rdf), 69-0: 4. Joe Caruso (Rdf), 60-0.

Long jump: (age 9) 1 (tie). Brayden Burgess (Rdf), 7-0; 1 (tie). Jared Tate (Rdf), 7-0; 2. Justin Cates (Rdf), 6-1; 3. Evan Hauver (Dbn), 5-4; (age 10) 1 (tie), Carlos Welch (Rdf), 8-7; 1 (tie), Trevoi Johnson (Rdf), 8-7; 2. Chris Skowronek (Rdf), 6-5; 3. Joe Caruso (Rdf), 4-8

High jump: (age 9) 1. Evan Hauver (Dbn), 3-4; 2. Brayden Burgess (Rdf), N/A; 3. Jared Tate (Rdf), N/A; (age 10) 1. Carlos Welch (Rdf), 3-10; 2. Chris Skowronek (Rdf), N/A; 3. Trevon Johnson (Rdf), N/A; 4. Joe Caruso (Rdf), N/A

35 dash: (age 9) 1. Brayden Burgess (Rdf), 6,73: 2. Evan Hauver (Dbn), N/A; 3. Jared Tate (Rdf), N/A; 4. Justin Cates (Rdf), N/A; (age 10) 1. Carlos Welch (Rdf), 6.02; 2. Chris Skowronek (Rdf), N/A; 3. Trevon Johnson (Rdf), N/A.

50 dash: (age 9) 1. Brayden Burgess (Rdf), 9.52; 2. Jared Tate (Rdf), N/A; 3. Evan Hauver (Dbn), N/A; 4. Justin Cates (Rdf), N/A; (age 10) 1. Carlos Welch (Rdf), 8.23; 2. Chris Skowronek (Rdf), N/A; 3.

Trevon Johnson (Rdf), N/A.
75 dash: (age 9) 1. Brayden Burgess (Rdf), 13.85; 2. Jared Tate (Rdf), N/A; 3. Justin Cates (Rdf), N/A; 4. Evan Hauver (Dbn), N/A; (age 10) 1. Carlos Welch (Rdf), 13.71; 2. Chris Skowronek (Rdf), N/A; 3.

Trevon Johnson (Rdf), N/A.

Softball throw: (age 11) 1. David Taylor (Rdf), 127-0; 2. Jando Rodriguez (Rdf), 89-0; 3. Zack Bohn (Liv), 86-0; (age 12) 1. Curtis Smith (Rdf), 170-0; 2. Nathan Rothley (Liv), 146-0; 3. Colin Rankin (Rdf), 132-0; 4. Angelo Johnson (Rdf), 126-0; 5. John



Redford's Chris Skowronek. 10, reacts after clearing the high jump bar to take second place at the Redford Junior Olympics.

Macafee (Rdf), 123-0; 6. Steven Peeples (Rdf), 87-0. Long jump: (age 11) 1. Zack Bohn (Liv), 11-7; 2. David Taylor (Rdf), 8-7; 3. Jando Rodriguez (Rdf),

8-3; (age 12) 1. Curtis Smith (Rdf), 14-0; 2. John Macafee (Rdf), 12-10; 3. Angelo Johnson (Rdf), 11-7; 4. Colin Rankin (Rdf), 11-1; 5. Nathan Rothley (Liv), 10-10; 6. Steven Peeples (Rdf), 6-10. High jump: (age 11) 1. David Taylor (Rdf), 3-11; 2. Zack Bohn (Liv), N/A; 3. Jando Rodriguez (Rdf),

N/A; (age 12) 1. Curtis Smith (Rdf), 5-3; 2. Angelo Johnson (Rdf), N/A; 3 (tie). John MacAfee (Rdf), N/ A; 3 (tie). Nathan Rothley (Liv), N/A; 4. Colin Rankin (Rdf), N/A; 5. Steven Peeples (Rdf), N/A. **50 dash: (age 11)** 1. Zack Bohn (Liv), 7.74; 2. David Taylor (Rdf), N/A; 3. Jando Rodriguez (Rdf),

N/A; **(age 12)** 1 (tie). Angelo Johnson (Rdf), 7.53; 1 (tie). Curtis Smith (Rdf), 7.53; 2. Colin Rankin (Rdf) N/A: 3. Nathan Rothley (Liv), N/A. 75 dash: (age 11) 1. Zack Bohn (Liv), 11.51; 2. David Taylor (Rdf), N/A; 3² Jando Rodriguez (Rdf), N/A; **(age 12)** 1. Curtis Smith (Rdf), 10.59; 2. Angelo

Johnson (Rdf), N/A; 3. Nathan Rothley (Liv), N/A. **100 dash: (age 11)** 1. Zack Bohn (Liv), 15.67; 2 David Taylor (Rdf), N/A; 3. Jando Rodriguez (Rdf) N/A; (age 12) 1. Angelo Johnson (Rdf), 14.39; 2. Curtis Smith (Rdf), N/A; 3. Colin Rankin (Rdf), N/A; 4. Nathan Rothley (Liv), N/A

800-meter run (Combined): 1. Colin Rankin (Rdf), 3:06; 2, Curtis Smith (Rdf), N/A; 3, Jando Rodriguez (Rdf), N/A; 4. Jared Tate (Rdf), N/A.

GIRLS RESULTS

Softball throw: (age 2) 1. Cynthia Rothley (Liv), 5-feet, 8-inches; (age 3) 1. Daysha Williams (Rdf), 16-5; 2. Abby Meade (Rdf), 10-3; 3. Allie Meade (Rdf), 8-4; 4. Anna Meade (Rdf), 5-3; (age 4) 1. Destiny Williams (Rdf), 16-1; 2. Alyssa Murphy (Rdf), 12-1; **(age 5)** 1. Nya Williams (Rdf), 13-4; **(age 6)** 1. Faith Rothley (Hghld), 38-3; 2. Alexandria Snage (Rdf), 29-2; 3. Emma Murphy (Rdf), 26-4; 4. Melissa Rothley (Liv), 21-2; 5. Kaitlin Murray (Rdf), 16-6.

Long jump: (age 2) 1. Cynthia Rothley (Liv), 3-0; (age 3) 1. Anna Meade (Rdf), 5-10; 2. Daysha Williams (Rdf), 3-0; 3, Allie Meade (Rdf), 2-7; 4, Anna Meade (Rdf), 1-1; 5. Leah Baier (Com), N/A (age 4) 1. Destiny Williams (Rdf), 2-10; 2. Alyssa Murphy (Liv), 2-7; (age 5) 1.Faith Rothley (Hghld), 9-10; 2. Emma Murphy (Brkly), 8-8; 3. Nya Williams (Rdf), 4-3; 4. Jaycee Holder (Rdf), 3-11; (age 6) 1. Kaitlin Murray (Rdf), 7-0; 2. Alexandria Snage (Rdf), 6-1; 3. Melissa

35 dash: (ages 2-3) 1. Daysha Williams (Rdf), 9.7 seconds; 2. Leah Baier (Com), N/A; 3. Anna Meade (Rdf), N/A; 4. Abby Meade (Rdf), N/A; 5. Allie Meade (Rdf), N/A; 6. Cynthia Rothley (Liv), N/A; (ages 4-5) 1. Alyssa Murphy (Liv), 11.97; 2. Destiny Williams (Rdf), N/A; (age 6) 1. Faith Rothley (Hghld), 6.7; 2. Melissa Rothley (Liv), N/A; 3. Emma Murphy (Brkly), N/A; 4. Alexandria Snage (Rdf), N/A; 5.

Kaitlin Murray (Rdf), N/A.
50 dash: (ages 2-3) 1. Daysha Williams (Rdf), 16.0; 2. Leah Baier (Com), N/A; 3. Allie Meade (Rdf), N/A; 4. Anna Meade (Rdf), N/A; 5. Abby Meade (Rdf), N/A; 6. Cynthia Rothley (Liv), N/A; (ages 4-5) 1. Nya Williams (Rdf), 11.5; 2. Destiny Williams (Rdf), N/A; 3. Alyssa Murphy (Liv), N/A; (age 6) 1. Faith Rothley (Hglnd), 9.06; 2. Emma Murphy (Brkly), N/A; 3. Melissa Rothley (Liv), N/A; 4. Alexandria Snage (Rdf), N/A; 5. Kaitlin Murray (Rdf), N/A.

Softball throw: (age 7) 1. Mikaila Murphy (Liv), 33-0; 2 (tie). Asia Williams (Rdf), 24-7; 2 (tie). Alaria Holder (Rdf), 24-7; 3. Sarah Sokolowski (Rdf), 20-6; 4. Dalanie Morgan (Rdf), 18-0; **(age 8)** 1. Tyler Washington (Rdf), 46-0; 2. Macie lacovacci

Long jump: (age 7) 1. Mikaila Murphy (Liv), 7-3; 2. Asia Williams (Rdf), 6-0; 3. Alaria Holder (Rdf), 4-0; 4. Dalanie Morgan (Rdf), 3-7; 5. Sarah Sokolowski (Rdf), 3-2; (age 8) 1. Suzanna Rothley (Liv), 6-10; 2. Tyler Washington (Rdf), 5-5; 3. Macie Iacovacci

35 dash: (age 7) 1. Asia Williams (Rdf), 6.86; 2. Mikaila Murphy (Liv), N/A; 3. Sarah Sokolowski (Rdf), N/A; 4. Alaria Holder (Rdf), N/A; 5. Dalanie Morgan (Rdf), N/A; (age 8) 1. Macie Iacovacci (Rdf), 6.87; 2. Tyler Washington (Rdf), N/A; 3. Suzanna Rothley (Liv), N/A.

50 dash: (age 7) 1. Asia Williams (Rdf), 9.06; 2. Mikaila Murphy (Liv), N/A; 3. Sarah Sokolowski (Rdf), N/A; 4. Dalanie Morgan (Rdf), N/A; (age 8) 1. Macie Iacovacci (Rdf), 9.04; 2. Tyler Washington

(Rdf), N/A; 3. Suzanna Rothley (Liv), N/A. **75 dash: (age 7.)** 1. Mikaila Murphy (Liv), 15.2; 2. Asia Williams (Rdf), N/A; 3. Dalanie Morgan (Rdf), N/A; (age 8) 1. Macie Iacovacci (Rdf), 13.96; 2. Suzanna Rothley (Liv), N/A; 3. Tyler Washington (Rdf), N/A.

Softball throw: (age 9) 1. Amy Kamin (Rdf), 54-0; 2. Tiffany Iuliano (Rdf), 52-0; 3. Jessica Reich (Rdf), 42-0; 4. Erika Hilthon (Rdf), 33-0; (age 10) . Brittany Washington (Rdf), 94-0; 2. Mada Piontek (Rdf), 63-0; 3. Jacolyn Reynolds (Frm Hills)

62-0; 4. Nichol Sokolowski (Rdf), 58-0. **Long jump: (age 9)** 1. Erika Hilthon (Rdf), 6-7; 2. Tiffany Iuliano (Rdf), 6-4; 3. Amy Kamin (Rdf), 6-3; 4. Nichol Sokolowski (Rdf), 6-2; 5. Jessica Reich (Rdf), 3-9; (age 10) 1. Madeline Piontek (Rdf), 6-11; 2. Jacolyn Reynolds (Rdf), 6-8; 3. Brittany Washington (Rdf), 5-4.

High jump: (age 9) 1. Nichol Sokolowski (Rdf), 3-3; 2 (tie). Jessica Reich (Rdf), N/A; 2 (tie). Tiffany Iuliano (Rdf), N/A; 2 (tie). Amy Kamin (Rdf), N/A; 2 (tie). Erika Hilthon (Rdf), N/A; (age 10) 1. Madeline Piontek (Rdf), 3-10; 2. Brittney Washington (Rdf),

N/A; 3. Jacolyn Reynolds (Frm Hills). 35 dash: (age 9) 1. Jessica Reich (Rdf), 6.17; 2. Nichol Sokolowski (Rdf), N/A; 3. Amy Kamin (Rdf), N/A; 4. Tiffany Iuliano (Rdf), N/A; (age 10) 1. Madeline Pointek (Rdf), 6.30; 2. Brittany Washington (Rdf), N/A; 3. Jacolyn Reynolds (Frm

50 dash: (age 9) 1. Jessica Reich (Rdf), 9.20; 2. Nichol Sokolowski (Rdf), N/A; 3. Amy Kamin (Rdf), N/A; 4. Tiffany Iuliano (Rdf), N/A; (age 10) 1. Madeline Piontek (Rdf), 8.77; 2. Brittany Washington (Rdf), N/A; 3. Jacolyn Reynolds (Frm

75 dash: (age 9) 1. Jessica Reich (Rdf), 13.45; 2. Nichol Sokolowski (Rdf), N/A; 3. Amy Kamir

(Rdf), N/A; 4. Tiffany Iuliano (Rdf), N/A; (age 10) 1. Madeline Piontek (Rdf), 13.15; 2. Jacolyn (Frm Hills), N/A; 3. Brittany Washington (Rdf), N/A

Softball throw: (age 11) 1. Raquel Urban (Rdf); 117-0; 2. Hunter Iuliano (Rdf), 61-0; 3. Lauren Tate (Rdf), 51-0; **(age 12)** 1. Rachel Reynolds (Frm Hills), 101-0; 2. Linzy Petrella (Frm Hills), 97-0; 3. Nikki Iuliano (Rdf), 65-0.

Long jump: (age 11) 1. Raquel Urban (Rdf), 8-10; 2. Hunter Iuliano (Rdf), 5-5; 3. Lauren Tate (Rdf), 3-5; (age 12) 1. Linzy Petrella (Frm Hills), 9-7; 2. Ráchel Reynolds (Frm Hills), 9-3; 3. Nikki Iuliano (Rdf), 5-9.

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(Frm Hills), N/A; 4. Nikki Iuliano (Rdf), N/A. **75 dash: (age 11)** 1. Lauren Tate (Rdf), 11.96; 2. Raquel Urban (Rdf), N/A; 3. Hunter Iuliano (Rdf), N/A; (age 12) 1. Rachel Reynolds (Frm Hills), 11.09. 2. Michelle Penick (Rdf), N/A; 3. Linzy Petrella (Frm

100 dash: (age 11) 1. Lauren Tate (Rdf), 15.69; 2. Raquel Urban (Rdf), N/A; (age 12) 1. Rachel Reynolds (Frm Hills), 15.57; 2. Michelle Penick (Rdf), N/A; 3. Linzy Petrella (Frm Hills), N/A.

800-meter run (Combined): 1. Raquel Urbani (Rdf), 3:39; 2. Linzy Petrella (Frm Hills), N/A; 3. Jacolyn Reynolds (Frm Hills), N/A.

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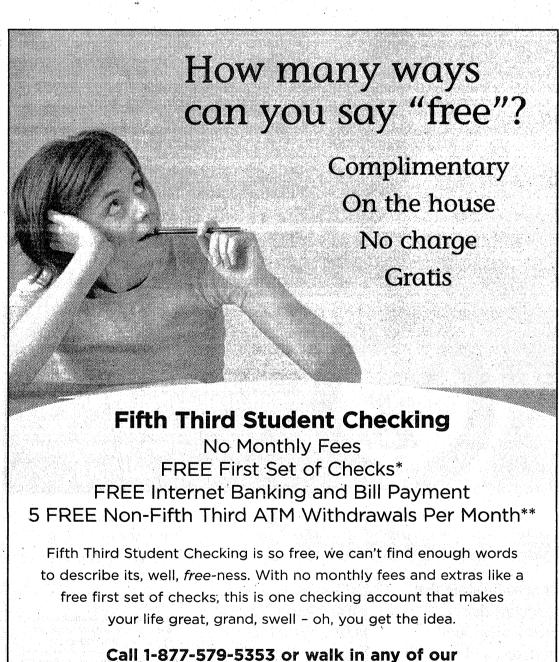
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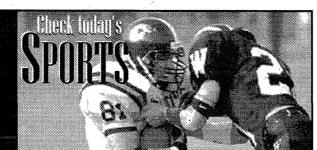
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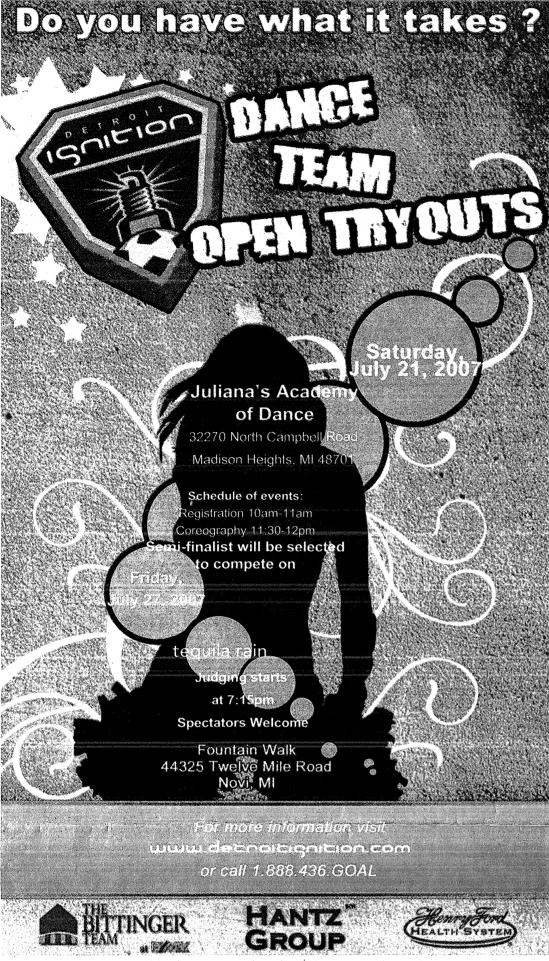
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Redford's Asia Williams taking the other two; Jessica Reich topped the field in the Pee Wee girls division in three categories, while Redford's Raquel Urban (three firsts) and Lauren Tate (two firsts) took care of matters in age 11 of the Midget girls division.

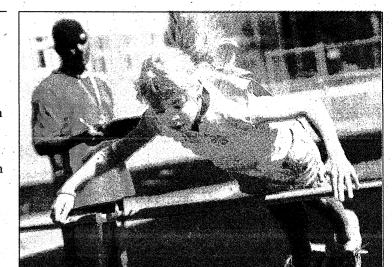
And in age 12 events in the Midget girls division, Rachel Reynolds of Farmington Hills took the first-place ribbon in all but one event.

SPREADING THE WORD

"I'm not sure why the numbers are down," Burgess said. "It's gone great the last several years. I think because it's the middle of summer, it's trying to get people out to the event, too.

"But many years back they used to send out mailers to everybody that participated and I think that's a great resource that we need to tap back into."

Another reason she cited for lower numbers is a drop in township playground programs. Because of budget cuts, there now are just two of those



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Pee-Wee participant Madeline Piontek, 10, of Redford leaps over the bar to take first place in her age group.

sites, down from five several vears ago.

Those programs were excellent stations to get the word out about the Junior Olympics.

Burgess, meanwhile, added that is likely that the mailed reminders will make a comeback next year, to help spur registration for the 50th annual event - tentatively set for July 8, 2008.

"Next year is our 50th year," Burgess said. "So there will be a bunch of new activities and

special stuff going on for that." And the Redford Junior Olympics continues to be a special place and time for young

athletes and their families. "It keeps them active during the summer," she emphasized. "Obviously, parks and recreation promotes youth fitness year-around. So, this is a great way for people to come out and have fun. ... A lot of families come out, eat lunch and cheer on their family members, their brothers and sisters."







No Love For The Ladies?

LESSON **ON GOLF**

By Jeff Lesson

I was watching the Jamie Farr Classic in Toledo this past weekend. I also was wondering why ladies golf has not become a bigger draw than it is. It does not receive anywhere near the same media attention the PGA Tour does. As a result, the crowds are usually a lot smaller. But why

is this?

I am not suggesting that people should watch the LPGA Tour over the PGA Tour. Everyone should make their own decision. For myself, nothing beats the PGA Tour. But the ladies offer a nice alternative.

The Jamie Farr Classic in Toledo did not receive anywhere near the same media attention that the Buick Open does. This is true despite the fact that both venues are about the same distance from Metro Detroit.

And the Jamie Farr Classic had Se Ri Pak, Natalie Gulbis and many more stars on hand. In fact, the field was stronger than this years Buick Open.

Now I am not suggesting that you should ditch the PGA Tour. Those guys always have been and will be the greatest golfers on earth. I am

only suggesting that you consider broadening your horizons and give the ladies a chance. You may be surprised!

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

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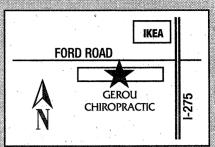
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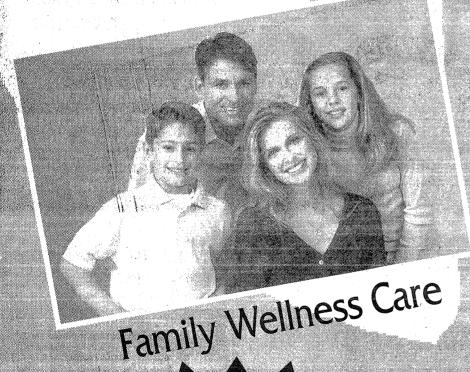
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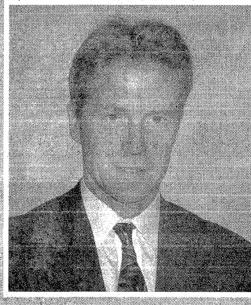
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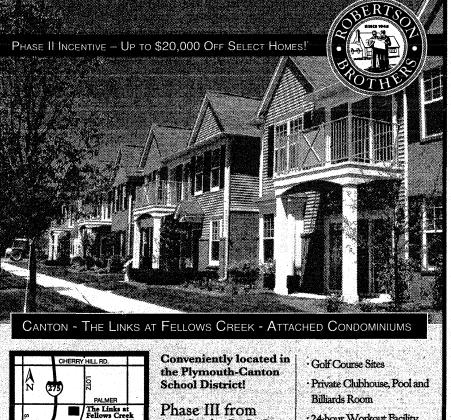
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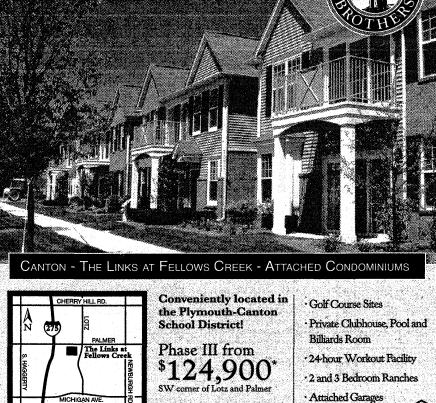
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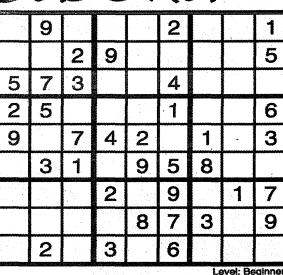
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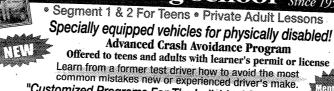
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THE RISKS OF 'DATA-PUSH' Marketers are in the business of helping others make decisions, according to Sharon Drew Morgen, president of Morgen Facilitations Inc., in Austin, Tex. Her trademarked Morgen Buying Facilitation Method advocates against "data-push to convince," where marketers "shove data onto the buyer's screen.

'People can't decide from data,' she continues. "Even if I want them to have it and I'm right, they will reject it unless they're already actively seeking that data and actively seeking change, and it's already in alignment with their belief system." She maintains that there's no hope for a sale if the data contradicts a buyer's belief system or criteria.

JoAnn Laing, president and CEO of Information Strategies Inc., in Ridgefield, N.J., maintains that requests for lots of data should sound the alarm: "We have found that often times the more people ask for information, the less likely the sale. They may need to sell internally or provide data and information to a competing bidder. The best way of judging this is by deciding how much you want to give and whether it is enough for a reasonable person to make a decision."Laing specializes in developing information relevant to the health care industry and small- to medium-sized businesses.

OTHER CULPRITS

Watch out for other potential problems, beginning with "not having a real relationship," says Tom Bianco, CEO of Centripetal Management Inc., in Atlanta. He's an online retailer and ecommerce consultant who believes that the lack of one keeps you from sending an e-mail. Instead, "you have to get them through interruption marketing, like direct mail," he states. "Spam is interruption marketing.

Mike Scher, president of Frontline Selling L.L.C., in Alpharetta, Ga., rightly maintains that "people consume information differently."He creates demand among prospects by integrating asynchronous communication vehicles, including e-mail, voice mail and referrals to enhance your ability to gain attention. In e-mails, he adds, a prospect may read only one or two sentences; so to persuade, "get to the point very quickly."

Marc Ohmann, President of Digital Solutions Inc., a web development and Internet marketing management company in Bloomington, Minn., alerts

you to other potential problems:

-- "poor subject lines, not personalized to your audience and lacking a benefit; -- "wrong

frequency of communication, which creates list fatigue, instead of sending when you have something relevant for your audience; and

-- "transparent bulk messages pretending to be personal, turning a reader off by making him feel tricked."

Hal Elrod

Coaching L.L.C., in Sacramento, cautions against self-centeredness. "Align your intentions with your prospect's by answering this question: 'How can I serve and add value to this person's life?' Make this the core of your message. "Of course," he adds, "the best

president of Global Empowerment

way to avoid blowing sales altogether is by centering your entire sales/business philosophy around serving and adding value for your clients."

Scher advises not to generalize about a tactic that fails one time. "It doesn't mean it's not a good tactic," he says. Bianco motivates to keep selling: "It's really about reconnecting if you think

Facilitations Inc., in Austin, Tex., advises Lisa Cone, Marketing director, on how to maximize the use for e-mail in marketing.

president of Morgen

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Drew Morgen,

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you've blown it." Morgen wants you to watch "the amount of detail, feelings conveyed and rambling sentences. Delete what is too personal" and any other excess verbiage

The next time around, Ohmann points out, "Be very clear about what your relationship is if it exists at all. You do run the risk of offending some people when you're trying to make every message seem personalized. There is a line and people will take things differently."

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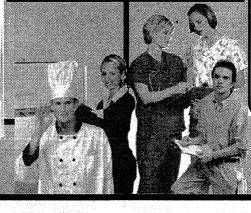
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CONTENTS: Antiques Soliectibles plus Modern marble top games table set all glass dining room set white leather couch & 2 chair withe learner couch & 2 chair

- complete room of wicker fur
niture - marble top tables - fu
bed & nightstand - Chines
wall screen - modern kind
bedroom set with 2 twin bed couches • 2 desks • artworend tables • 50s chairs • are rugs • Lucite lamps • 2 sets o dining room chairs • outdoo orinture - old sideboard
Majon set - cups & saucers
porcelain - lamps - Roya
Bayreuth china - nice crystal
TVs - depression glass - old
clock - loaded kitchen, base ment & garage • ladies clotting • household items • gold diamond & costume jewelry SAT EVERYTHING 1/2 OFF LGIVE THE BEST DEALS!!!

A GREAT ESTATE SALE 3145 Bloomfield Shore Dr., West Bloomfield. 2 blks W/Middlebelt, 1 blk S/Lone w/windreder, 1 Dik 5/Lone Pine. Thurs-Sun., 10-4. Wrap around couch, tables, bed-room sets, table & chairs, fine China by Heinrich & Tuscan, Spode stonewear complete antiques, African art, silver Waterford Crystal, linens, jew elry, clothes, furs. Also com-pete wall unit by George Nelson & dresser.

AMAZING 2 SALES!! By: Everything Goes Fri-Sat, July 20-21, 10-4
#1) 1466 N. Glengary Rd.
Bloomfield Village
South off Quarton, btwn
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AUBURN HILLS-Garage/Estate sale, July 19-21st, 9-4pm, 1882 South Commonwealth, off Pontiac Rd. near Opdyke. Whole house and 2 garages, furniture, lamps, mirrors, kitchen

accessories, linens. Dishes: Country Side, Dragon Ware, Courier & Ives. Shawnee Corn Line, Autumn Leaf. Silverware pictures, antique clock, lots of tools, fishing equipment, small electrical appliances, luggage, lots of jewelry sewing machines, tv's, much more. Numbers at 7:30 am.

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BEVERLY HILLS 32009 Robinhood, 14 Mile & Lahser Rd., July 20-21, 9-5. Toys, tod-dier & adult clothing, furniture, baby equip., housewares, etc... **BEVERLY HILLS-** Thurs & Fri

7/19 & 7/20; 9-5pm. No early birds. 31455 S. Waltham. N of 13 Mile, E of Evergreen. Evening wear, ASFT Silver. BINGHAM FARMS Garage Sale Sat. Only! 29775 Bristol Ln, South of 13 Mile, btwn Telegraph & Lahser. Furniture,

sporting goods & equip, toys Disney videos. BIRMINGHAM Antiques

Collectibles, Assorted Furniture, dressers, desks. July 21, 9am-4pm. 2259 Avon Läne, Maple/ Glenhurst.

BIRMINGHAM Huge Moving Sale - 1699 Henrietta St, Birmingham. Clothes (adult, baby boy/girl, maternity). Toys & baby gear. Housewares and furniture, etc. Fri/Sat/Sun. 10am-5pm

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BIRMINGHAM Seaholm Dance Team Fund Raiser, Over 20 Families, TENT SALE!, July 19-20-21, 9-3pm. 444 Pilgrim Ave. (N. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook). Over 3,000 pieces of clothes, over 200 pairs of shoes, tons of sporting goods, household items, jewelry, electronics, collectibles and much much more! Don't Miss This One!

BIRMINGHAM June 21 9-4 1592 Washington, btwn. 14 & Lincoln, N. of Southlawn. furniture, household sports, clothes and more

BIRMINGHAM- Fri. July 20, 8-4pm. 1188 Davis, MUST SEE/MUST SELL!! CLOTHES books, Scuba, jewelry, 2 tele-scopes, (8" SCT, 4.5 " reflector). Tons of misc. Must see to believe. 14 mile/Woodward.

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BIRMINGHAM - 1615 Latham St., N./14 Mile, W./ Southfield, July 20, 9a.m.-2p.m., Benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation, A little bit of everything!

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Estate Sale 4286 Chimney Point Dr., Long Lake & Franklin. July Long Lake & Franklin. July 19-21, 9-3. Antiques, furni ture, sports, clothing, jewelry, tools, household, rugs, books,

dollhouses, much more! BLOOMFIELD HILLS- Yard Sale. 2669 Heathfield, 48301. July 20-21, 9-5. Household goods, some furniture (couches, desk) toys, jewelry & more

BLOOMFIELD TWP Foxcroft Sub. W. side of Telegraph, btwn Maple & Quarton. July 21st. 10-5pm. Antiques, Carved Oak dresser, Brass & Iron Bed includes mattress. &, Baker Cupboard. Designer bedding, lamps, small refrigerator, bookcases, clothes, tv's, computer printer, etc.

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CANTON Moving Sale, 7/19-21. Back-to-school, Books furniture, aquariums, arts & crafts & scrapbook, computer stuff, more. 42126 Woodcreek Ln, 1/4 S of Palmer & Lilley.

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CANTON TWP- Sat, 8:30-1:30. 8212 Trafford Court, off Ann Arbor Rd, btwn Joy & Napier. Hampton Ridge N. Antiques,

CANTON- 2 Neighbors, 40 yrs. of collecting. July 19-21. 9am-6pm, 39740 Koppernick, S/Joy, btwn Haggerty/Hix. Antiques, power/hand tools.

CLARKSTON Garage Sale July 19-21, 9am-5pm. 6979 Woodlyn Ct. Home goods, baby stuff, toys and clothes.

CLARKSTON HUGE SALE! Everything must go! Toys clothes, CDs, furniture, etc. 5825 Hummingbird Lane, Clarkston (off Maybee at Dixie Hwy.) Fri. & Sat., July 20-21 10am-3pm

CLARKSTON GARAGE SALE Wide variety! Fri, 10-4; Sat, 9-4pm. 5354 Timber Ridge Trail near cross section Sashabaw and Maybee.

DEARBORN HTS- Lg Sale! Air cond. July 19-23, 10-6pm. 26851 Ford Rd. S/side of Ford, '96 Chevy pickup, many chairs-folding & stack, more! FARMINGTON Garage/Moving sale. July 20 &21, 9-4pm, 35622 Heritage Lane, off Drake btwn. 9 & Grand River.

ture, lamps, tv's, rugs & more. LIVONIA GARAGE SALE. Newer corner desk, other furniture and household tems, car stereo and CD changer, musical instruments. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, July 21st. 38010

Kitchen, bedding/linens, furni-

Howell, Livonia, near 5 Mile and Newburgh. FARMINGTON MOVING SALE - Furniture kitchen tables/items, beds kid's stuff, misc. July 19-20. 29719 Fernhill, 48334

FARMINGTON MOVING BOXES, watches, antique mantle, oak cabinets, jewelry, household 21511 Orchard Lake, goods, 21511 Orchard Lak Farmington. Sat., 9am-5pm.

FARMINGTON HILLS STRATHMORE SUB SALE 13 & Haggerty. July 19-21, 9-5:30pm. Furniture, appli-

FARMINGTON HILLS Multi-Family King William Dr, 13 & Drake. July 26-28, 8am-5pm.

ances, clothes, toys, misc.

FARMINGTON HILLS doors, lumber, building materials and misc. NW corner of Middlebelt & Stockton. Garage Sales

FARMINGTON HILLS BABY BLOWOUT SALE! Sat., July 21, 8am-4pm. 34806 Valley Forge. Clothes, toys, house

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FARMINGTON HILLS Huge Moving Sale Bedroom, office, living room furniture. Great variety of like-new household items. River Pines, 9 Mile & 35021 White Pin Trail, July 20-21st.

FARMINGTON HILLS Backyard multi family tent sale. July 21 22, 9-5pm. Lots of great stuff 31740 Homewood, 11 and Orchard Lake Rd.

FARMINGTON HILLS Estate/ Garage Sale. July 19-21st. 9:30-4pm. 23465 Barfield, 9 furniture, beds, linens, kitcher items, tools. All Must Go!!

FARMINGTON HILLS 28054 Harwich Dr., N. of 12 mi. btwn Middlebelt & Inkster. July 20 and other household items

FARMINGTON, Garage/ Estate Sale. Thurs.-Sun. 7/19-7/22, 9-4pm. 22650 Maple Depression glass, leaded & stained glass windows antiques, furniture, lots more windows FERNDALE 496 West Troy

Saturday, 7/21, 9:30 am to 4 pm. Furniture, electronics, housewares and more. 1 block south of 9 Mile & 2 blocks west of Woodward. GARDEN CITY July 19-21 9am-4pm, 481 Brandt, btwn

Cherryhill & Florence. Furniture, books, odds & ends. Not much clothing. GARDEN CITY 33711

Florence, W. of Venoy, S. of Ford. July 19 & 20, 9-5pm. Household items, books, computer, small tv & more. GARDEN CITY Boy's clothes NB-18months, toys and nursery bedding, home items. Fri., 7/20-Sun.,

7/22, 10am-5pm. 671 Brandt. **INVENTORY SALE** Die Cast promo, auto logo clothing. MIC: 352 Oliver St. off 15 Mi. btwn. Crooks & Livernois.

Thurs. 11-6, Fri. 10-3. LEONARD July 20-22, 8am-8pm. 4671 Secord Lake Rd. E. of Rochester Rd., N. off Leonard. Huge Estate/yard sale, strawberry festival, fur niture, bldg. supplies, house-hold, tools, auto parts, clothes & toys.

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LIVONIA Estate/Garage Sales 31708 & 31720 Dretton Rd, N of 7 Mile, W of Merriman July 19-25, 9-6pm, Glass 8 brass table-40X72 w/ 6 chairs, 53" Sony TV, Almond electric stove-30", 15 boxes of old Avon bottles, lots of misc

RIVONIA July 19-20 & 21, 8:30-4pm, No Early Birds! 15932 Gary Lane. Collectors Dolls, appliances and house-

LIVONIA July 20 & 21 from 9am to 5pm. Adult & childrens clothing, toys, household items, furniture, books, cassette tapes, videos and assort ed Mary Kay products. 19668 Rensellor, North of 7 Mile, 1 block west of inkster Rd.

LIVONIA Multi Generation Garage Sale. Collectibles, Antiques, Furniture and more. Sat. & Sun. July 21 & 22. 9-5pm. 36484 Northfield.

LIVONIA July 20-21 8:30am 4pm, 22nd 10am-2pm. 39294 Lyndon. Music stuff, house hold/baby items, powe

LIVONIA Large Multi-Family Sale Christmas in July. July 19-21 Thurs 12-5pm. Fri/Sat, 9-5pn

LIVONIA Garage Sale - Baby Kids, Household - LOTS 29640 Munger (S of 6 Mile W off Middlebelt) Thurs., Fri.

LIVONIA July 21-22, 9-4 9104 Farmington Rd., S. of W Chicago on Farmington Furniture, household & more

LIVONIA Furniture, toys, clothes, kids items & teacher items, misc. July 20-21, 9-4 34190 Bretton, 7 Mile & Gill Rd.

FARMINGTON Power Rd., of Grand River. 7/19-7/21 9am-3pm. Too much to list Antiques, Furniture, House hold, Books/Music, Lady' Olin Skis, Harley Davidsor New Parts: Windshields Corbin seats, Helmets etc Much much more!

LIVONIA July 20-21, 7:30-5 36361 Lyndon, near 5 Mi. & Levan. Lots of clothing, household items & misc.

LIVONIA 20160 Milburn. (8 Mile/Merriman) July 19-2 9am-5pm, furniture, baby activity items, toys, misc-out

LIVONIA 2 Family. July 20-21 9-5. 11154 Wayne Rd., S. o Plymouth. Antiques, furniture music, misc. household music, misc. household, Playboy, comics, motorcycles. Garage Sales

LIVONIA July 21 & 22, 9-5pm. 18630 Floral, 1 1/2 mi. S. of 7 mile, btwn Inkster & Middlebelt. Air conditioners, tv's, & misc

LIVONIA - Estate/Multi-Family. Thurs-Sat; July 19-21, 9-4pm 36330 Curtis, E/ Levan, S/ 7 Mile. Household, children's furniture, pool table & more. LIVONIA, Fishing, tools, children's and household. Sat. July 21 only, 10-5pm. 2 family sale. 11404 Auburndale. S

of Plymouth, W of Merriman LIVONIA, Dad's Tools, Longaberger, Princess House, some antiques, too much to list! 10001 Auburndale, Plymouth & Merriman. July

19-21, 9-5pm. LIVONIA- July 19-21, 9-4pm. 36730 Angeline Circ., Ann Arbor Trl/Newburgh. Baby/ toddler clothes, furniture, many books.

NORTHYILLE GOOD SELECTION OF DESIGNER fabric for draperies & upholstery, 1-10 yard pieces, plus a variety of items. July, 19-22, 9am-5pm, 19852 Pierson, off 7 Mile btwn. Haggerty & Northville. **NORTHVILLE MULTI-FAMILY** Sat. 7/21, 10-4, Sun. 7/22, 12-3. 936 Novi. St. Crafts, kids

NORTHVILLE Moving Sale -Fri. & Sat., 9am-4pm. 42239 Ludlow Ct., south of 6 Mile, off Bradner. Appliances to Christman

stuff, misc. household items.

NORTHVILLE TWP. New/upscale furniture, house

wares, clothes, & many other misc items. Thurs.-Sat., July 26-28, 9-4pm. 44247 Highland Court, Sheldon & 6 Mile.

NORTHVILLE-MOVING! Yard equipment, appliances, kitchen, furniture, etc. 19275 Meadowbrook Rd, off 7 Mile, W of Haggerty. 7/20-7/21. NOVI-Huge retired teacher's

sale 24404 Simmons Dr., btwn Taft & Beck Rd., July 19-20, 9-5. 34 yrs. material & books & household items.

Colony Farms Sub, W. of Beck, S. of Ann Arbor Rd. 10 families, July 19-21st, 8-6pm. Dorm furnishings, etc.

PLYMOUTH Garage Sale 48600 W. Normandy Ct. 7/19-20, 9-2pm, 7/21, 9-12noon. Infant through size 7 clothes. tovs, gear, shoes, playhouse Purses, antique rocking chair other misc. PLYMOUTH Household, Col-

lectibles, misc. Thurs.-Sat. 9am-5pm. 42439 Parkhurst, 5 Mile & Bradner.

Garage Sales

everything & misc.

family, boy baby items, girls up

to 4T, toys, maternity, organ.

REDFORD- Moving Sale!

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tools, garage items. July 20-22, 9-5pm. 16710 Garfield

REDFORD-Garage/Estate

Sale 7- 21 & 22, 10-5 pm. 26154 Grove, (Six Mile/ Kinloch) Cash Sales-Basement & Garage, House-hold items, Clothing- MW/girls, Canning,

REDFROD HUGE SALE Fri-Sun 10a-5p 10031 Marion S. Plymouth E. Beech

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10-?, Sun 12-? July 20-22.

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Garage Sales

SOUTHFIELD Twyckingham Valley Sub 3 rd. Annual Sale. W. off Lasher btwn. 11 & 12 Mile. July 19-20-21-22. Open 5pm, Thurs-Sat, July 19-21 242 Blunk, W/Main, N/Church Household goods, sales rep samples, furniture, clothes, etc PLYMOUTH: HUGE SALE

SOUTHFIELD MOVING OUT OF STATE SALE 40803 Firwood. July 19-21 9am-4pm. Washer, vacuums snow blowers, kid clothing EVERYTHING MUST GO! Saturday July 21st, 9ammisc., items for everyone 4pm. 27635 Red Leaf Lane. REDFORD July 20-21, 9-4pm. 14910 Seneca, 3 streets East of

SOUTHFIELD HUGE GARAGE SALE - Lots of baby/child items, books, CDs. 30070 Westbrook (b/w Lahser & Southfield, off 12 mile). Inkster. Moving, a little bit of Friday/Saturday 9am-5pm. **REDFORD** June 19-22, 10-5 12827 Berwyn, S. of School-craft, W. of Beech. Huge 3

Southfield 21101 Sherman, N of 8, 1 blk. E. of Telegraph Thu-Sat, 9-5. Vintage, books, comics, costume lewelry glass, boy scouts, 8' pool table SOUTHFIELD

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS SUB SALE - FRI-SUN, July 20-22 9AM Many homes

10 Mile & Southfield Road. SOUTHFIELD- Multiple family sale. July 20-21, 10-5pm. Streamwood Lane, 2 biks E of Telegraph off 12 Mile Rd. Antique dining set, furniture, clothing, books, decor household items, look for signs.

SOUTHFIELD-Gigantic

Community Wide Sale
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TROY- 4 family- July 19 & 20, 9-4, 21st ? 2609 Devonwood, N/Long Lake, E/Adams. Go N on Beech. BACK TO COLLEGE? Lots of furniture priced to sell! Kitchen set, patio set, lots of clothing, misc household.

WATERFORD Estate sale MAIENFUND ESTATE SAIB, 1286 Edgeorge, off M-59, E. of Airport Rd. S. on Irwin. July 19-30 th, 8-6pm. Antiques; tools, household & more.

WATERFORD- Huge moving sale! 3557 Lakewood Dr., Dixie Hwy & Watkins. July 19-21, 9-4pm. Furniture, household, lit-tle Tykes, power wheels.

Garage Sales

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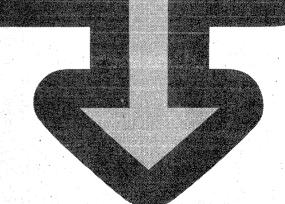
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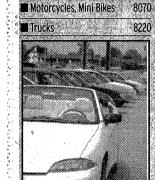
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When it comes to vehicle quality, the American auto market has gone through two distinct periods since World War II -- and now is on its way through a third, in which consumer definitions of quality are all over the

During the First Era of Quality, from the Fifties into the Seventies, cars suffered from glaring production defects as a matter of course. But the domestic auto industry had such a stranglehold on the market that consumers expected no better - and "Made in Japan" still meant "Ready to Fall Apart.

But the Japanese turned around and actually defined the Second Era of Quality in the U.S. market. Toyota, Honda and others fielded vehicles of such high production standards, beginning in the Eighties, that the U.S. Big Three simply had to get their acts together or face extinction.

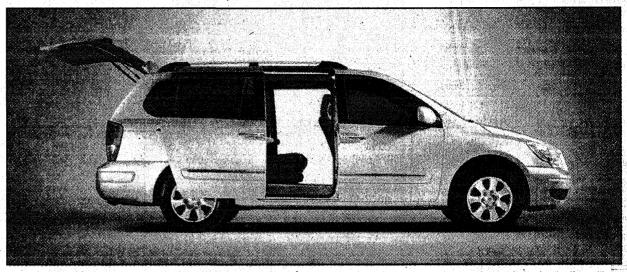
And during the last decade or so, there has been a dramatic tightening among all automakers in their ability achieve consistently high-quality manufacturing. So, recently, a Third Era of Quality has taken shape.

This one is defined by essential parity in the actual performance, fit and finish, and durability of vehicles among all the global automakers that supply the U.S.

"In general now, there isn't a whole lot of difference between any of the companies in this market," said Art Spinella, president of CNW Marketing Research, a Bandon, OR., company that researches the industry and consumer attitudes toward vehicles. "You're just not going to make a real bad mistake no matter what vehicle you pick. That's first and foremost: You don't have to give it nearly as much thought as your parents

Yet, consumers and the industry remain as interested as ever in the relative quality of makes and models. It's just that consumers are defining "quality" differently now than in the First and Second Eras of Quality, and their perceptions vary widely about what actually comprises their standard for quality - and for how much quality criteria ultimately matter in what they decide to purchase.

Here are five major aspects of quality that



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Long-term reputation: Ingrained notions of quality dictate much consumer behavior, often providing profound motivations for buying behavior that override the latest relative data on manufacturing quality among various automakers.

The best current illustration of this phenomenon is the fact that, very recently, Ford vehicles have made tremendous leaps in a number of measures of initial manufacturing quality, especially in their newer models including Edge and Fusion. At the same time, Toyota has been bungling its performance in factory quality lately, forcing the company to issue a number of huge recalls for some of its newest models, including its crucial new Tundra pickup truck.

Yet, Ford continue to face strong sales headwinds in the U.S. market, while Toyota has been extending its upward arc - meaning that, among other things, consumers clearly are acting in part on the two brands' long-term reputations for quality.

Segment criteria: Whether a vehicle achieves a quality watermark with consumers often depends on who those buyers are and what kind of vehicle they're purchasing.

If a small vehicle achieves expected fuel-economy criteria, for instance, its buyers tend to attribute it with quality, according to post-purchase surveys of consumers by Spinella's company. At the same time, luxury buyers' notions of quality are inordinately tied to fit-and-finish issues.

And for pickup truck buyers, neither of those things matter nearly as much as whether the power train provides the expected oomph. "The truck can rattle all it wants, but if the diesel engine is strong and does everything it's supposed to, then the perception of

quality of the whole vehicle increases," Spinella said. Features: Many consumers base their ideas of quality not on whether things work right or not in a vehicle, but on how the automaker has designed and executed things. A preoccupation with features can create negative or positive notions in consumers' minds

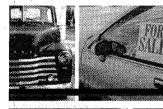
-- but either type can powerfully shape perceptions of whether a vehicle is up to snuff.

Reparability: This factor becomes a quality criterion for consumers in two ways. First, some automakers are willing to stand behind their products for longer than others, and that may be important to you; General Motors and Hyundai have staked a good part of their selling propositions these days on the fact that they alone among major manufacturers have 100,000-mile warranties on the power trains in their vehicles. Another aspect of reparability is how easy or difficult

it actually is to get a vehicle repaired. Here, there's an interesting twist: Luxury vehicles often are of poorer quality, by this measure, than less expensive ones. That's largely because they tend to be more and more loaded with the complex and versatile electronic gear that differentiate them from lower-priced vehicles in

Dealership performance: How dealers treat you is a huge component of quality in the eyes of many consumers, because owning and maintaining an automobile establishes a relationship with a manufacturer - and the dealer is generally the agent for transacting that relationship.

Dealer handling of consumers, in fact, shapes much of our perception of a make as a quality, stand-up brand. On the other hand, some consumers have come to rely on certain dealers as guarantors of a quality relationship, and they're willing to buy a variety of vehicles from them.





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Cell-phone headsets offer hands-free calling and more

wou've seen them before: Those people who look like they're having animated conversations with themselves, until you finally see the small wireless headset clamped to their



Rick Broida

Available in

does a great

job canceling

outside noise.

playing with some of these headsets, and let me tell you: It's the "crazy people" who are having the last laugh. These things rock. The headsets rely on

I've spent the last few weeks

Bluetooth wireless technology to link to your phone, which must also have Bluetooth capabilities (most models do these days). Once you "pair" the headset

to your phone (a simple, onetime procedure), you can leave the latter in your pocket or purse, touching it only when you need to place a call (unless you have voice dialing, in which case you just push a button on the headset and say the name).

What's amazing is how small these gizmos have gotten. Witness the Motorola Mini H9 (motorola.com), which looks like it could be swallowed. OK, maybe not, but it's roughly half the size of your actual ear.

Its tiny speaker nestles inside your ear canal, which you may find weird at first, but the fit is snug enough to reduce outside noise, and the H9 is light enough (0.2 ounces!) that it doesn't need an earloop.

> Granted, it looks a bit funny sticking out of your ear, and at \$150 it's on the pricey side. Plus, callers complained that they could hear a lot of ambient noise from my end, even though the callers themselves sounded

If you want a headset that's a lot more stylish and a little less money,

(jawbone.com). It's the first headset I've seen that looks like black, silver or a fashion accessory. red, the super-

Even better, the Jawbone stylish Jawbone employs sophisticated noisecanceling technology so that callers hear only your voice. Go ahead

BT8010 functions

as a traditional

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earpiece, which

adds stereo for

wireless music

listening.

and phone your boss from Comerica Park; he'll never

know you're playing hooky. My favorite new headset, however, is the \$150 Jabra BT8010 (jabra. com). It features a small, bright screen that displays your phone's address book, the headset's settings, and so on.

But the real appeal is its corded, detachable second earpiece, which The Jabra effectively turns the BT8010 into wireless headphones for listening to music. (Just make sure your phone supports stereo Bluetooth, also known as A2DP.)

Once you've experienced the freedom of wireless headphones, you'll find it hard to go back to the wired kind. (Take note, Apple: The next iPod better have built-in Bluetooth!)

If a call comes in while you're listening to your tunes, the press of a button is all it takes to stop playback and answer the call.

The BT8010 sounds great, though I did experience a bit of distracting background crackle with some phones. The earpieces are light enough to wear to the gym or on a run, so if you're carrying your phone anyway, now you can leave the iPod at home.

Finally, I must mention my favorite new

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Norman Valenti, Oakland Community College culinary team member and Clawson resident, prepares green pea and potato croquettes as the team practices for the American Culinary Federation National Competition July 23-24 in Orlando.

OCC team heads to culinary championship

Team members are traveling to Florida to compete in the national American Culinary Federation championship on July 23-34.



culinary team member Kathryn Szczerba of Troy, as the team prepares for the American

Culinary

Orlando.

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Kevin Enright,

executive chef

and instructor at Oakland

Community

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national competition July 23-24 in

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

akland Community College's culinary team hopes to bring home some Orlando magic.

Team captain John Clements of Waterford; Bradley Ball, Novi; Elizabeth Kallio, Redford; Kathryn Szczerba, Troy and Norman Valenti, Clawson, along with team manager Kevin Enright and coach Tammy Gauthier, are travelling to Florida to compete in the national American Culinary Federation championship on July 23-34.

OCC won the ACF Midwest regional and a gold medal in March. That competition consisted of a cold buffet, a fourcourse dinner, dessert, and skills, such as butchering and vegetable cutting.

OCC last competed in the nationals in

This team ranks right along with OCC's best gold medal teams and "probably

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OCC's menu

First Course Cioppino

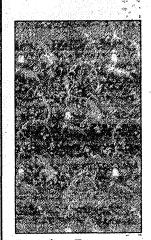
Shrimp Stuffed Lobster Tail, Clams, Mussels, Fennel, Baby Artichokes, Saffron Lobster Broth

> Salad Mission Salad

Crisp tender greens, Chevre cheese tart, Heirloom Tomato Gâteau, Grilled Port Glazed Figs, Walnut Vinaigrette

Roasted Rack of Lamb Soup Lamb Crépinette, Lamb Osso Buco, Green Pea Croquette Potatoes, Broccolini, Swiss Chard Medley

Ensemble of Peaches and Nectarines



Dancing Tree

Dancing Tree is a new rug available at the Birmingham and Novi showrooms of Hagopian World of Rugs.

It is shown here in green.

The design incorporates elements from nature with a gentle feeling of movement.

Using a soft, earthy, hand-dyed palette of green, brick, gold and blue, the rug was hand-knotted in Nepal of 100 percent hand-spun Himalayan wool, creating a burnished luster reminiscent of morning dew.

Sizes range from 4 by 6 feet to 12 by 15

The 8-by-10-foot rug sells for \$3,399. The design also comes in spice and blue colorways.

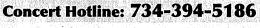
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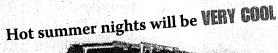
"If you turn on a faucet and all you get is a trickle, or streams squirting left and right, the problem might not be in your faucet at all. It might be the small device on the end of the spout called an aerator," say James and Morris Carey, writing for the Associated Press.

"It's there to mix air into the water stream and to provide an even, splash-free flow.

"But its screen traps all kinds of debris, from rust particles to calcium deposits. Over time, this debris gradually cuts the flow, leaving only a dribble or weak pres-

"The solution is an easy one. First: To unscrew the aerator, wrap it with masking tape to protect the surface, then use pliers for a solid grip. Once it's off, remove the gunk from the screen (soak overnight in vinegar, if needed) and screw it back on.







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Attracting butterflies

English Gardens will host a free seminar, Attracting Butterflies to Your Garden, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 25. The seminar will take place at all six English Gardens 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. Learn how to make a friendly environment for butterflies. A list of plants

butterflies are sure to enjoy will be provided

For more information, call the stores or visit www.englishgardens.com.

Rain gardens Rain Garden Design and Maintenance: A Forum for Home Gardeners, a free program, will take place 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at the Auburn Hills Community Center, 1827 N. Squirrel

Seating is limited. Advance registration is requested. To register, call Karen Bever at (248) 288-5150 or e-mail LFDean@aol.com.

The program is sponsored by the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority (SOCWA).

The speaker will be civil engineer Donald Carpenter, Ph.D., of Lawrence Technological University. SOCWA native landscape volunteers will also be featured.

Presentation topics will be benefits of compost for water retention and water quality, rain garden plant selection, maintenance tips from SOCWA gardeners, rain garden benefits for the Rouge River, and research results of water infiltration and soil mixes.

Pathways

Learn how to highlight the pathway in your landscape design with perennials, garden accents and focal points that will arouse interest to look beyond the garden path in Pathways, a class scheduled 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Cost is \$19, plus a \$5 materials fee payable to the instructor in class. For registration and other information, call (248) 644-5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com. The instructor will be certified master gardener Michael Saint, who owns Good Earth Landscape Institute in Clarkston.

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. Offerings include Practical Gardening Tips, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, in Rochester (cost is \$29); the three-session Garden Photography Workshop, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, July 24 and 31, in Livonia and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 28, at Hidden Lake Gardens (\$145, plus \$3 entry fee navable at Hidden Lake Gardens); and an Expert Perspective garden walk, A Saunter Through the Stars of Summer, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, at the Detroit

Zoo (\$42). For the workshop, you must use E-6 process slide film such as Ektachrome or Fujichrome for a 35mm camera; for digital, you must put your workshop images on a CD to bring to the third meeting. Bring your lunch to Hidden Lake Gardens, dress for the weather and wear comfortable walking shoes.

Drought Tolerant Plants Learn about drought-tolerant plants,

and receive quidelines and tips for getting your garden through drought conditions, in Drought Tolerant Plants, a class offered 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Cost is \$29. For registration and other information, call (248) 644-5832 or visit www.communityhouse.com.

The instructor will be master gardener Sue Grubba, who has been designing residential and commercial landscapes

Herb Fest The Evening Herb Study Group will host Herb Fest 2007, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Fee is \$10 for members, \$15 for guests. Register by calling (734) 998-7061. Jean Riggs of Sunshine Farm and Garden will speak on heirloom plants and herbs and what makes them "heirloom." The gardens and hiking trails will be open to the public. Enjoy educational displays while sam-

pling herbal treats and beverages. Master gardener

The Michigan State University **Extension-Oakland County Master** Gardener Training Program will begin Aug. 16 and run through Nov. 15. This 13-week class will meet 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays in Building 49 West in the Oakland County Service Center, 1200 N. Telegraph in Pontiac.

Seats will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis. The application fee is \$25 and the class fee is \$300. To request an application, call MSU Extension-Oakland County at (248) 858-0887, or visit the MSUE Web site, www.msue.msu.edu/oakland and look under horticulture and gardening. Each session will focus on a different horticultural topic that will prepare you to fulfill a 40-hour community service commitment to earn master gardener certification.

Lavender festivals

■ The third annual Yule Love It Lavender Festival will take place 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21, rain or shine, at the Yule Love It Lavender Farm, 960 Yule in Leonard.

Admission is \$7 for two days, which includes parking, shuttle, speaker symposium and demonstrations. Admission free for ages 12 and under. Wear walking shoes. No smoking or

The farm is north of 32 Mile Road, one mile east of Rochester Road. Call (248) 628-7814, e-mail iris@irislee.org, visit www.yuleloveitlavender.com.

The festival will include artisans, baking demonstration and bake-off, sweets, tea, poetry reading, book signing, a craft tent and crafts for children. The festival brochure will full itinerary is available at the Web site (\$1 off festi-

val admission with brochure). I The fifth annual Michigan La Festival will take place 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21, at Gabriel's Garden, 14000 34 Mile Road, 1 1/4 miles east of Van Dyke in Romeo. Admission is \$3, free for under age 12. No smoking or pets. Call (586) 336-0418, visit www. MichLavenderFestival.com. Features will include harp and dulcimer music, hands-on workshops, demonstrations, cooking classes, garden strolls, food, sweets, refreshments and more than 40 booths of Michigan artisans and craftspeople and area farms.

Save energy while you keep your cool

n last month's column about ant control, I asked for ideas on non-lethal pest control. Kimberly T. sent me an e-

mail about an ant problem near her cat's food bowl. She sprinkled baby pow-

Ask Dad

Harry Jachym

gone by morning. To keep them away, she puts bay leaves behind the molding near

the food bowls.

der on the ants

and they were

Ruth from Farmington Hills concurs with the bay leaves solution. Ruth says she sprinkles a few bay leaves in food cupboards and shelves. She has been doing this for 18 years and has never had a pest in her cupboards.

Thanks so much, Kimberly and Ruth. We will try this in the Jachym home. It was so kind of you to share this information.

Art for home

This glass mosaic mirror by

Mark Lewanski of Portland,

Mich., is an example of the

objects featured at the Ann

Arbor Art Fairs, continuing

Ann Arbor Art Fairs consist

work will be in Ann Arbor's

South University Art Fair.

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food, artist demonstrations

The other fairs are the

Fair and the Ann Arbor

to Saturday, July 21. The

of four fairs Lewanski's

After our recent hot spell I thought it might be a good time your home. This keeps you feelto look into economical ways to keep your house cool before the next one hits. Hey, it's Michigan and you know that there will be a next one.

I spoke with my friend Fred Wright, president of National Heating and Cooling. National has been in business for nearly 50 years.

Fred referred me to National's Web site, www. nationalheating.com. The site has many tips about saving energy.

One of the first things is obvious. Set your thermostat as high as comfortably possible. When you have less difference between the indoor and outdoor temperatures, your cooling bill will be lower.

Furthermore, setting the thermostat to a colder temperature when starting the air conditioner won't cool your house any faster. This could result in excessive cooling and

unnecessary expense. Ceiling fans spread the cooled air effectively through ing cooler, using less energy than air conditioning alone.

Also, keeping lamps, TV sets or other heat-producing appliances near your air conditioning thermostat can fool the thermostat into thinking the room is warmer than it is.

If you have a whole house fan, use it at night. Evening air is generally cooler than indoor air. Whole house fans use less energy than air conditioning.

Planting trees or shrubs or providing shade to outside airconditioning units will help them use as much as 10 percent less electricity than the same type operating in the sun. Be sure not to block the air-

flow. Have about 3 to 4 feet of free air space. It's also a good idea to clean dirt, leaves and other debris from the unit.

When it comes to using room air conditioners, buying a bigger room air-conditioning unit won't necessarily make you feel more comfortable.

A room air conditioner that's

too big for the area it is supposed to cool will perform less efficiently and less effectively than a smaller, properly sized

Room units work better if they run for relatively long periods of time than if they are continually switched off and

Longer run times allow air conditioners to maintain a more constant room temperature and to remove a larger amount of humidity from the air. This makes you feel more comfortable.

For more information on energy savings, see the Web site or call the good people at National, (313) 538-7100.

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.

Put the 'bite' on mosquitoes BY MARY KLEMIC STAFF WRITER Tiny, but powerful - mos-

quitoes can wreak havoc, from spoiling a summertime event to making someone sick.

"Some people are more attractive to mosquitoes than others ... Everybody reacts differently to a mosquito bite," said Mark "Shep" Sheperdigian, vice president of technical services for Troybased Rose Pest Solutions.

"Different mosquitoes bite at different times. There's always one to bite you."

The biggest misconception about mosquitoes?

"That mosquitoes are merely an annoyance," said Sheperdigian, a board-certified entomologist.

"Mosquitoes have killed more people than people have killed people."

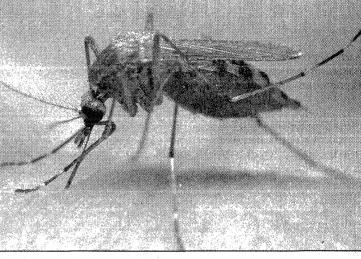
That's because mosquitoes can transmit diseases and viruses, including encephalitis, West Nile virus, malaria and Mosquitoes detect humans

by body heat and carbon dioxide. But you can do things to keep mosquitoes from taking over your yard. The main thing is not to let

your surroundings be appealing to mosquitoes.

Mosquitoes like pooled water that is still long enough for their larvae to finish developing. Species that bite people can begin to grow in any puddle of standing water that lasts for more than four days.

Mosquitoes feed on organisms that grow close to the surface of water (mosquitoes are



Mosquitoes can spoil a summertime event. But tips from Mark Sheperdigian of Rose Pest Solutions can keep them from taking over your yard.

light enough not to break the surface).

So don't let water accumulate around your house. Empty water from containers including rain barrels, outdoor tubs, unused swimming pools, flower pots, vases and roof gutters - and old tires

Change the water in your bird bath weekly, Sheperdigian

"Once a week is fine," he said. Put an aerator in your pond or water garden to keep the water in motion, or apply an insect growth regulator product, such as Bti, Sheperdigian said.

Bti (Bacillus thuringienis israelensis) is a bacterial toxin that infects and kills mosquito larvae but is harmless to wildlife. Bti products come in granules and in donut-shaped forms called dunks.

If you are especially attrac-

tive to mosquitoes, wear longsleeved shirts and long pants when you are outdoors.

Mosquito repellents containing DEET are safe and effec-"It works very well and lasts

a long time," Sheperdigian said. Some items considered to repel mosquitoes really aren't effective.

For example, "anti-mosquito" plants would be successful only if mosquitoes would be fed with them. Bug zappers actually attract more mosquitoes than they kill, and kill such beneficial insects as moths.

Citronella candles need perfect conditions in order to work, Sheperdigian said. The citronella blows away easily.

There has to be a dead calm, only a slight breeze," Sheperdigian said.

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GARDEN WALK CALENDAR

Clarkston

Michael Saint of Good Earth Landscape Institute (phone (248) (620-7188) will present a tour of his gardens in Clarkston 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5. Donations are \$5, to benefit the Master Gardener Program of

Oakland County. For more information, e-mail michaelsaint@goodearthlandscapellc.com. For a locator map, visit www.goodearthlandscapellc.com.

Bluetooth gizmo: the BlueQ (bqwireless.com). It's a rubberized wristband that vibrates when you receive

a call, thereby solving the

problem of not being able to

hear or feel your phone when

Priced at \$40, it's due in stores this summer.

IPHONE MADNESS

Are you the proud owner if an iPhone? If so, I want to hear from you! Tell me

what you like about it, what you don't like about it, and whether you think it deserves all the hype. I'll share readers' experiences (and some of my own) in an upcoming column.

Rick Broida writes about com-

puters and technology for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Broida, of Commerce Township, is the co-author of numerous books, including How to Do Everything with Your Palm Powered Device, Sixth Edition. He welcomes questions sent to rick.broida@gmail.







Oakland Community College's Culinary Studies Institute will be sending its competition team to Orlando for the American Culinary Federation national championship July 23-24. Team members are Elizabeth Kallio of Redford (front row, left); Kathryn Szczerba, Troy; Tammy Gauthier, team coach; Kevin Enright, team manager (second row); Bradley Ball, Novi; John Clements, Waterford, and Norman Valenti, Clawson.

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in the top three" since 1996, Enright said.

"We've had gold medals and didn't win because we placed second by one-tenth of one point," Enright said.

The team was created in November. Team members practiced for about 16 hours a week through the regional competition in March.

At that competition, OCC created a pork platter with smoked sausages, prosciuttowrapped ham and spring pork terrine for the cold food plate competition.

"It was tedious but it turned out well," Valenti, sous chef at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, said about the pork platter.

"Terrines and pates are kind of a lost art. That's one of the great things about the competition."

As the team's manager, Enright helps write the menu, then students cook items from it and Enright critiques the team's performance. The culinary chores are divided up among the members, and duties are spelled out.

Communication, interaction and teamwork are critical to the team's success.

"One of them would work on a first course, then the assignment changes (for that chef) to work with the main course," Enright said.

"The person working on the second course will go work on the dessert."

Szczerba is responsible for the salad course, and Kallio is responsible for the dessert. Valenti will prepare cioppino and the fish on the first course, then he will help Clements with the entree.

Ball is the alternate, and a key team member because he



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Tomato towers, part of the salad course, get prepared as the OCC culinary team practices for the American Culinary Federation National Competition.

assists the other four and is responsible for coordinating the entire meal including the plating timing. Ball also makes the final check of the courses, Enright said.

Each team member will assist each other as "it is a team and not five individuals," Enright said.

MORE OF A CHALLENGE The national competition is

more of a challenge this year.
"We are now doing a fourcourse meal with 24 portions,"
Enright said. "The total time
is four hours. You're serving

Enright said. "The total time is four hours. You're serving 'guests' (judges) who will pick four portions and decide which ones to serve.

"It's realistic and it has to be, for those who are working in a restaurant."

Previously, the chefs plated just four meals of their choice, so the new requirement means chefs must be consistent with preparation and plating.

Enright manages the team and prepares them for competition as he would for the real world.

"It has to be applicable to be a chef in a restaurant and not in a 'chef's game,' "Enright said, referring to competitions and television shows that sometimes emphasize speed over substance.

"You have to show skills and there should be new challenges on the menu," Enright said. "As a coach you see what their talents are, and see if they can do these things."

The team spent the final days practicing.

"The menu is done, they're just working on timing," Enright said in late June. "We don't want to change anything at this point."

Valenti called the whole experience "an amazing opportunity to go through.

"It's been tough, juggling work and testing our endurance," Valenti said. "You go in there (for practice), and you work clean and you work organized. The class and practices teach you a lot.

"I've learned quite a bit. I'm more organized and learned new techniques. (Enright) teaches you efficiency and how to maximize it in a kitchen."

Enright said: "They have to grow through this whole program. They are better at cooking, better at organizing and better as a group."

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Enter your chili, salsa in cookoff

The 12th Annual Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff and Motorcycle Bike / Show return to downtown Plymouth, Sunday, Sept. 30.

The Chili Cook-off will feature a traditional Red Chili, a Green Chili and a Salsa competition. This portion of the cook-off is recognized by the International Chili Society and will follow all ICS rules. The winners in each category will advance to the 2008 World Championship Chili cook-off in 2008. A fee is charged to participants who want to create a winning pot of chili. Top winners receive trophies and prizes. Chili samples will be available at 1 p.m. for a \$1 donation per sample.

The GLR Chili Bike Show is a ride-in show with 17 different bike categories including Harley and non Harley classes. There is a \$10 fee to enter a

bike and all first place winners will receive a trophy. The Bike Show takes place noon- 4 p.m. on Main Street at Kellogg Park.

The Chili Ride begins at MotorCity Harley Davidson in Farmington Hills and ends up at the Chili Cook-off. A fee of \$10 will get participants V.I.P. parking at the event on Ann Arbor Trail plus \$5 in 50/50 raffle tickets. Another ride is planned to begin at the BMW dealership on Ford Road for all BMW bikers.

The Restaurant Chili
Challenge will be taking place
11 a.m. – 5 p.m. on Penniman
Avenue in Kellogg Park. More
than 15 restaurants will be
vying for the prize of "Best
Chili in Plymouth" award.
Bowls of chili will be a \$4
donation or you can sample
them all for \$1 donation per 2ounce sample.

Other activities scheduled noon-5 p.m. include live entertainment, dance team performances and children's activity area. The Hottest Dog in the Coolest City costume contest will be judged at 2 p.m. in the park.

Anyone interested in cooking in the Red/Green/Salsa or Restaurant Chili Challenge should contact Annette Horn at (734) 776-9669 or GLR chili @sbcglobal.net.

Bike Show & Chili Ride inquiries should be directed to MotorCity Harley Davidson (248) 473-7433 www.motorcityharley.com. Sponsorships and Vendor spaces are still available.

All of these activities are done for the purpose of donating all proceeds to local charities. This year's recipient is Western Wayne Habitat for Humanity.

FOOD CALENDAR

The Community House

Several classes will be offered this summer at The Community House in Birmingham. For information and to register, contact The Community House, 380 S. Bates at (248) 644-5832, www.communityhouse.com.

Classes include: Quick and Easy Summer Appetizers with Pam Gustairs, 6:30-9 p.m. July 25, \$29 with \$6 material fee; Grilling with Chris Jones, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Aug. 1, \$34 with \$6 material fee; Summer Lunch on the Patio with Jennifer DeMay (lunch will be served at this class), 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 8, \$39; Tasty Tempting Thai Cooking with Lawan Chandraung, 7-8:30 p.m. Aug. 13, \$29 plus \$4 materials fee; Tomatoes with chef Gunnell Freeman, 7-9 p.m. Aug. 20, \$34.

American Regional Grill

Class with chef Rebecca Miller at Busch's with recipes for Spicy-Brined Shrimp, Grilled Napa Valley Pizza, Onion-Stuffed Burgers with Go-Blue Cheese Sauce, Grilled HoneyedSouthern Nectarines, \$10 for ticket, class at 6 p.m. July 19, 15185 N Sheldon Rd., Plymouth (734) 414-5200; and July 24, 24445 Drake Rd. (at Grand River), Farmington Hills, (248) 427-

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.

'Joy of Cooking' starts Web site

America's cookbook classic, the Joy of Cooking, now has a home on the Web at http:// www.thejoykitchen.com.

Created by the authors and editors of the Joy of Cooking, The JOY Kitchen promises to be a favorite bookmark for cooks. With ongoing contributions from the people who use the Joy of Cooking, this site will grow with information on ingredients, collecting cookbooks, family stories from the kitchen, and of course, cooking.

Visitors can find recipes both new and classic. The JOY Kitchen features an extensive searchable collection of cooking tips and techniques to which visitors are encouraged to contribute. A wealth of historical information about JOY follows the revered cookbook from its first edition in 1931 to its current well-received 75th anniversary edition.

Membership in The JOY Kitchen is free. Participate in contests, and contribute to online discussion forums where visitors share their favorite recipes, stories, and much more. There's also a marketplace of

To celebrate the launch of the Web site anyone who registers, on the site, before July 31 is automatically signed up to win an autographed copy of the 75th Anniversary Edition of the Joy of Cooking, a facsimile edition of the 1931 Joy of Cooking, and an assortment of Joy of Cooking kitchen utensils.

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CHEVRE CHEESECAKE

Goat Cheese Cheesecake 2 ounces cream cheese 1½ ounces goat (chevre) cheese 1½ ounces feta cheese

1 tablespoon sour cream ½ teaspoon cornstarch ½ egg

1½ ounces walnuts Pinch nutmeg 1 teaspoon butter

Walnut Crust

Pinch flour Mint Pesto

4 tablespoons mint leaves, chopped 1 tablespoon walnuts Pinch garlic

3 ounces olive oil 1 teaspoon Parmesan cheese

in small food processor, blend cream cheese until smooth. Add the chevre cheese, feta cheese, and cornstarch. Blend. Add sour cream and egg. Season

To make chevre cheesecake,

to taste with salt and white pepper.

To make walnut crust, blend walnuts, butter, nutmeg and flour in a processor until it

reaches a fine consistency.
Coat a 4-inch flan pan with
butter then flour. Add the crust
mixture evenly, covering the bottom of the pan. Fill mold with
cheese mixture. Place in a small
shallow pan with water. Bake at

To make mint pesto, in a food processor, grind the walnuts and mint leaves to fine crumbs. Add garlic and cheese. Puree to smooth. Serve at room tempera-

350°F for 10 minutes.

ture, with the pesto drizzled on part of the cheese cake.

MISSION SALAD

Walnut Vinaigrette
2 tablespoons walnut oil
3½ ounces extra virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon sherry vinegar
1 teaspoon shallots, minced

1 teaspoon tarragon

Parmesan Herb Cracker
1½ tablespoons vegetable shortening

1 teaspoon parsley

1½ ounces boiling water
½ cup flour
Pinch salt
1 teaspoon egg yolk

2 ounces Parmesean cheese, grated 2 teaspoons parsley and chives, minced

Port Reduction
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

2 tablespoons ruby port wine 1 teaspoons serrano chili, seed and mince fine

2 Black Mission figs, cut into four pieces each

2 heirloom tomatoes, peeled and

sliced thin 4 teaspoons fresh sweet basil, cut

into fine strips

Salad Greens (1/2 head of each lettuce: Red Oak, Frisee, Arugula, Bibb Lettuce) Note: Wash the salad in cold water. Dry in a Salad Spinner and place on paper towel to dry. Keep cold until $\frac{1}{2}$ English cucumber, peeled and diced fine

To make walnut vinaigrette, combine honey, Dijon mustard, herbs, shallots, and sherry vinegar in a bowl. Allow to sit at least 10 minutes.

Slowly add walnut oil while whisking. Season to taste. Slowly add olive oil until it reaches a smooth consistency.

To make the Parmesan herb cracker, melt shortening and combine with boiling water. Pour over flour, salt, herbs and cheese. Mix well with fork. Add egg yolk. Form into ball and knead over lightly floured board.

Roll thin on a pasta roller, cut into

triangle shape. Bake on a sheet pan with parchment or sil-plat. for 6-7 minutes at 350°F. Keep at room temperature.

Season the fig wedges with salt and black pepper, drizzle with oil, then brown on a grill or in a medium hot sauté pan, To make port reduction, combine

the ingredients in a stainless steel pan, then cook over medium heat until thick and syrupy.

Serving the salad

Shape and arrange greens into small attractive bundles. Drizzle with the dressing and sprinkle with the cucumbers

Place a wedge of cheesecake on the greens, and top with the mint pesto. Arrange the fig wedges next to the cheesecake. Drizzle with the port reduction. Arrange the tomato slices with basil and season with salt and black pepper.

epper. Serves four.

Recipes courtesy of Kevin Enright, chef and instructor at Oakland Community College's Culinary Studies Institute.



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Air baked Aero fries, rings and chicken nuggets at TOPZ Healthier Burger Grill, new to Lifestyle Cafe, Twelve Oaks Mall

Bodymorph offers a Hollywood approach

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

Walking into the light and airy fitness center that serves as Bodymorph headquarters in Ferndale feels nothing like your average gym. Sure, it's filled with state-of-the-art equipment to enhance cardio and strength training, sports performance, even speed. But it's evident from the start that Bodymorph's philosophy centers around personal attention and what owner "Rossano Rea likes to call "top notch service."

The professional fitness trainer and model built up his own clientele for a year before opening the gym in 2004. He's in the process of revamping his two buildings into a full-service fitness, physical therapy and wellness center, to highlight his own Hollywood-style approach to health.

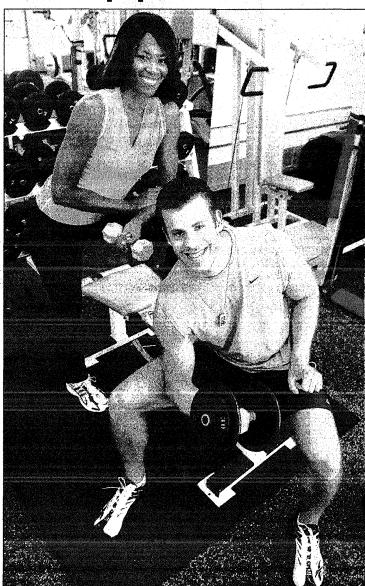
"We like to go above and beyond," said Rea, "do something a little different."

To achieve that "cut above the rest" quality, his clients will soon experience cooling mist sprayers in the gym and on the outer deck. Post-workout stretching sessions will have an even more comforting feel with the addition of hot towel therapy. Protein smoothies are already available for an afterworkout boost.

And all of Bodymorph's services - from the 45-minute training sessions to nign-energy men's or women's boot camps - are amplified by Rea's upbeat personality and long history in theater. "I get wild," he admits, adding it wouldn't be unusual to see him sporting neon spandex one day and a military suit the next. His primary concern is hardly his workout wardrobe. Being a motivator is number

one in my business," he said. Rea said if clients commit, if they want to be there and are engaged in the workout, results will follow.

Sessions begin with a warmup on cardio equipment, often a bicycle or elliptical. A resistance workout follows, tailored to the clients' needs. And a stretching session wraps it all up. Bodymorph packages start at \$850 including everything from workouts to boot camp sessions, fitness assessments, workshops and group activities. Each package includes an educational trip to the grocery store.



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Personal Irainer keene rerguson and owner kossano kea promise a motivational approach at Bodymorph personal gym in Ferndale.

Trainers like Reené Ferguson, throughout Oakland County, who's been with Bodymorph for more than a year, said personal attention sets the gym apart from other area fitness centers.

Rea developed an interest early on in the fitness field. A Birmingham native, he began working as a swimming instructor at age 16. He is a graduate of Seaholm High School and has studied Kinesiology at Wayne State University, where he continues to keep current with new fitness trends. He earned certification as a personal trainer in 2001 and steers clear of promoting body building techniques. Attaining 2 percent body fat is neither healthy nor sustainable, Rea said. His focus is developing a rapport with his clients, and meeting their needs.

His plan seems to be working. Rea draws clients from Detroit

making Ferndale a logical location. By November he plans to open the doors on the expanded building. The new wellness center is being designed by his father Ron Rea, known for such high-profile projects as Coach Insignia in Detroit, Via Nove in Ferndale and Birmingham's Shain Park.

Construction is slated to start this month. When it's finished, Bodymorph will expand its services, and offer amenities like a dry sauna and massage. The gym carries a line of whole food vitamins, a clothing line. and will soon open a sports shop. Once the renovation is complete, the 2,400 square foot facility will include everything from plasma TVs to music of your choice, a Zen garden and patio, yoga and a Pilates studio.

"We bring a high level of

services to our clients," said Rea, who currently employs four trainers. When he's not at Bodymorph, which is open daily, Rea also works as a fitness model. He'll be featured in the September issues of both Cosmopolitan and Seventeen magazines, as well as in a fitness ad set to run during the MTV Video Music Awards, airing Sept. 9 on MTV.

He balances it all in the name of health and fitness. His motto, borrowed from crooner Frank Sinatra, is simply "do it your way - keep fit."

Bodymorph is located at 561 Livernois in Ferndale. Call (248) 544-4646 or visit www.bodymorph.net.

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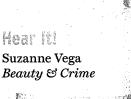
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concert. All entries may be published in upcoming editions of Filter. Call (734) 953-2019 for more information.

Ragtime Festival gets history lovers swingin'

There are so many festivals this week: The Jazzfest and Lebanese festivals in Birmingham, Italian Festival in Sterling Heights and one in Dearborn aimed at ragtime lovers.

The Ragtime Street Fair runs 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, July 21, and 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, July 22, at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. There, the sounds of Ragtime will echo through Main Street, capturing the era of the early 20th century. Through live performances, dance and historic food, the entire village will portray the African-American musical form that defined American culture, and opened the door to the "jazz age."

"Ragtime Street Fair is a great fit for Greenfield Village because it already captures the essence of the early 20th century," said Jim Johnson, senior manager of creative programs at The Henry Ford. "Ragtime music broke the traditional ballroom bust and merged diverse cultures into a united celebration of what the twentieth century music should be."

Ragtime, deemed America's original popular music, can be described as having an uneven rhythm. Musicians such as Scott Joplin and Charles L. Johnson integrated European music with syncopated African and Latin American rhythms to create a unique sound that became popular in the 1890s, and also paved the way for the Swing era of the 1930s and '40s, and Rock 'n' Roll of the 1950s and '60s.

HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

River Raisin Ragtime Revue.

Through performance and narrative the band depicts the cultural and social influence Ragtime had on America around the year 1910. Times are 7-8:45 p.m.

Saturday, and 3-5 p.m. Sunday.

Tartarsauce Traditional
Jazz Band. Originally formed
in college, this jazz band

has turned into the most prominent Dixieland band to hit the Detroit scene. Appearances are 3-4 p.m. Saturday, and 2-3 p.m. Sunday, on Main street.

Dixieland-Style Parade.
Ron Kischuck from Tartarsauce,
with his trombone, will lead visitors
down Main Street 8:45-9 p.m. Saturday
to symbolize the end of Ragtime and the
birth of the jazz age.

■ Ragtime-style dance lessons. A professional duo will perform and teach ragtime-era steps 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, in the Washington Boulevard Tent.

■ Period Films. Accompanied by a piano player, silent films will be shown in Town Hall, and will include the sound and visual effects of period projection, at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 3 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday; and 10:30 a.m., 12:15, 1:30, 3 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The event is free with membership or Village admission.

Admission is \$20 adults, \$19 seniors, and \$14 children. Kids under 5 are free.

For more information call (313) 982-6001 or visit www.thehenryford.org.

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Def Leppard

Band's pyromania still burns bright for fans

BY JIM TOTH

Utter the word pyromania, and you're almost assured of churning up a response different than that described in

One is more likely to hear something like "awesome, man" or "just couldn't get enough" or maybe "it rocks!"

You didn't have to go very far, or go very long, in the decade of the 1980s without jamming to one of the most electrifying sounds found on what remains as one of arena rock's greatest albums of all time - *Pyromania*.

That was the effect that Def Leppard's release of the legendary disc back in 1983 had on rock 'n' roll, vaulting the England-born band into the American spotlight. "Pyromania was the most exciting

period of the whole period," confirmed guitarist Phil Collen, who along with band members Joe Elliot (vocals), Rick "Sav" Savage (bass), Rick Allen (drums) and Vivian Campbell (guitar), will rock the DTE Energy Music Center July 24 for their only show in Michigan. "It was just more than anyone can imagine. More than any of us could

Pyromania was the third album released by the band and is often credited with paving the way for a fresh generation of rock bands in the '80s. Selling 10 million copies world-



Def Leppard performs at the DTE Energy Music Theatre July 24.

wide, the release set the standard for albums of the genre by combining hard-hitting guitar riffs with multi-layered vocal harmonies.

With the release of their single Rock of Ages, Def Leppard became one of MTV's early mega stars.

Now some 20-plus years later and a little more conscious of the world around them, the band is again engaging on a summer tour that has packed a powerful punch and sported rave reviews in the process.

"We know the Midwest is a rockin' place," said Collen, maybe one of the more fortunate rockers around as it was he who replaced guitarist Pete Willis just prior to the release of Pyromania. "Whenever we play the Midwest there's always

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Ben Kweller dives deep into power pop

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

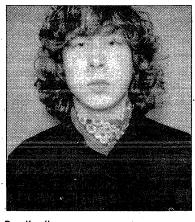
Ben Kweller stood in five inches of water, calling from a cell phone.

'You'll never believe it, Stephanie," he said in that southern drawl. "I'm in Texas at my parents' lake house and the water is over everybody's dock. Boats are floating away.

"I'm really bummed. All my fireworks are gone."

Even though flooding rains threatened to drown the singersongwriter's Fourth of July with family, he sounded as upbeat as any BK fan might imagine. Kweller was spending the week in his hometown, Greenville, Texas. He returns every year to celebrate Lake Fest - a gathering on the water held in early July. In its fourth year, his dad has renamed it "Flood Fest" a title that sent Kweller into frenzied laughter just by repeating it.

But his giddiness is warranted. For the first time in eight years, he'd just reunited to perform with his first



Ben Kweller

band, Radish, during Lake Fest. It was unannounced and went rather well, according to Kweller. "Our parents were all emotional."

He's about to leave the comforts of his rainsoaked childhood home behind to head back out on the road in support of his third, self-titled album on ATO Records. This time Kweller upped the ante offering slickly-produced pop perfection. The

BEN KWELLER

With: Opening for Guster, along with Chantal Kreviazuk

When: 6 p.m. Friday, July 20 Where: The Fillmore, 2115 Woodward,

Tickets: \$27.50-\$35, call (248) 645-6666

Hear more: Listen to Ben Kweller's live cover of the Smashing Pumpkins' song 'Today" at spin.com/pumpkinstribute.

songs gleam, thanks in part to a collaboration with producer Gil-Norton. He credits an affinity for Full Moon Fever-era Tom Petty and Electric Light Orchestra as the inspiration for a more perfected sound.

"Perfect is exactly the word," said

Kweller. "Every detail is taken into account.

Contrary to popular belief, I am a perfectionist. The most important thing to me is heart and soul. If you

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don't feel it, you don't have anything."

And this record's got plenty of heart and soul. At the time he was writing some of the material - at his parent's lake house last summer - his wife Liz was pregnant with their first baby and he was feeling the effects of getting caught up in the New York rock scene.

"There is good stuff and bad stuff balanced together," he said.

Kweller played every last instrument on the album this time around. "The

songs were pretty personal," he said. "I wanted to see what it was like to be in the studio by myself."

He said it was among the most liberating and the most isolating things he's ever experienced.

But the solo studio venture paid off in music and lyrics that show a reminiscent quality, a throwback to his past. Kweller revisits old friends who are all grown up now in *Penny On The Track*; reveals an infectious pop restlessness in *I Gotta Move*; and delves into dark, sweet denial on *Nothing Happening*. It comes together as a collection of 11 songs that allow him to drift back and move forward. The song *Thirteen*, Kweller said, "retains

its BK style." It's chorus-free and completely engaging.

"I'm proud of the album," he said. "I don't know if I'd do it that way again. But I'm happy I did it."

Now he's eager to reunite as a band with his Trio on the Tracks, including Chris Morrissey on bass and Mark Stepro on drums.

Kweller kicks off his tour in Detroit this week, as a supporting artist for Guster. "I love Detroit Rock City," he said. "I've always had great shows there - really good, memorable shows."

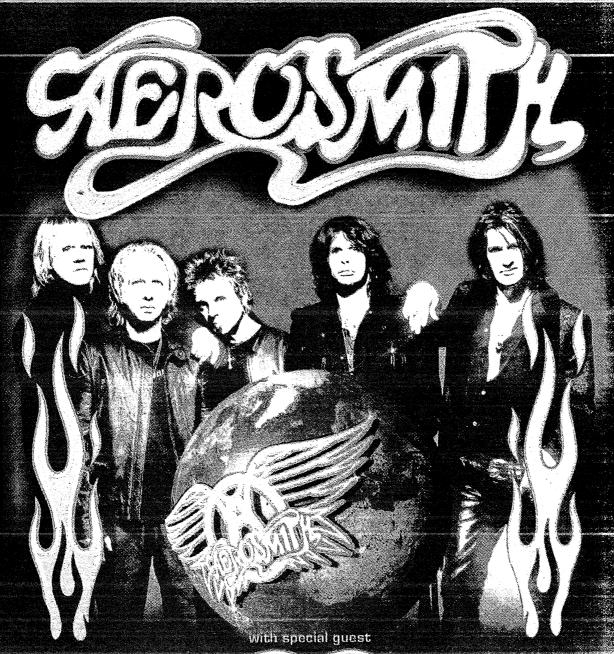
It's the first time he'll start a tour in the city, though he's wrapped up plenty of road-weary stints here. He calls Detroit expats and Racontuers bandmates Jack White and Brendan Benson his friends, and is a fan of Jacoby's bar.

For the Detroit show, fans can expect to hear a mix of Kweller's music. But by the time the tour takes him back home to Brooklyn, he'll spend three consecutive nights at Southpaw. Each night he'll play one record in its entirety. The first two shows, featuring Sha Sha and then On My Way consecutively, have already sold out.

"My fans are pretty hardcore," he said.

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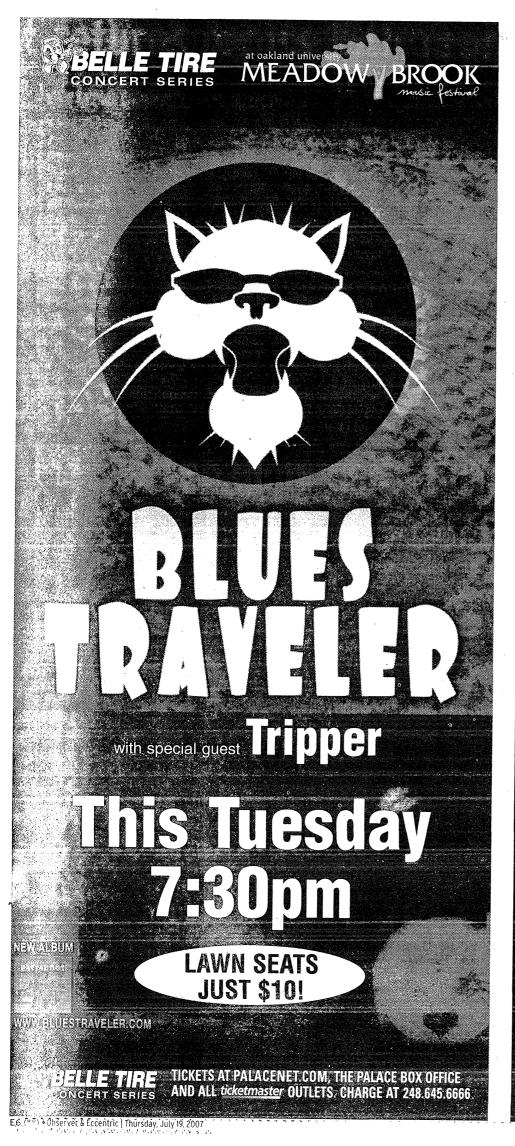


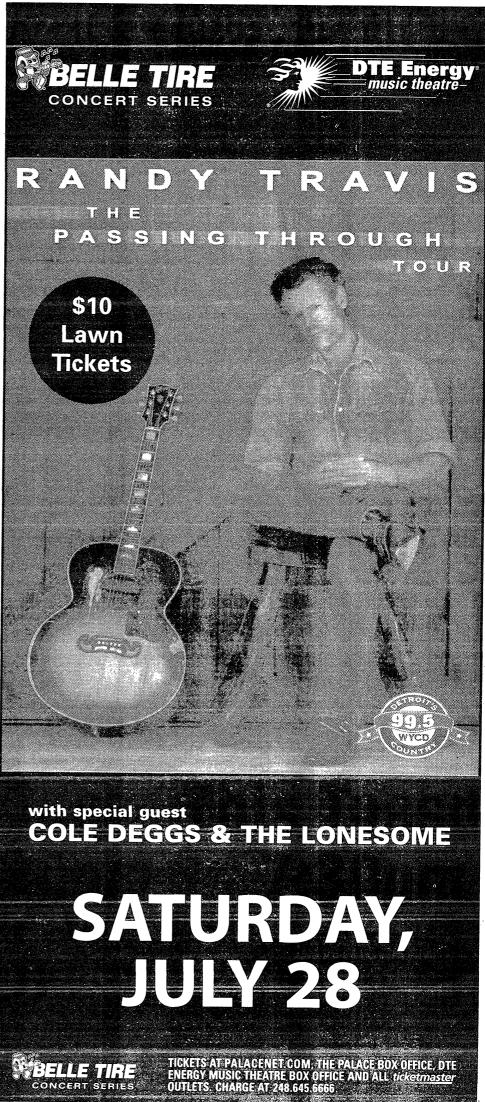
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Steal this record: Robbers on High Street set to release 'Grand Animals'

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

Don't assume based on the band's name that Scratchie Record's favorite sons Robbers on High Street are a British import. Far from it.

Core members Ben Trokan and Steve Mercado met in Poughkeepsie, New York at the age of about 12.

"We started playing guitar at the same time,' said Trokan, sitting in the Majestic Cafe prior to the band's June 28 Detroit show. The two shared an appreciation for Led Zeppelin and The Ramones. And back then Mercado's mom considered Trokan "a bad influence.

By 2001 Trokan had graduated from City College in Harlem, and was officially back to living in New York City. He convinced Mercado to ditch the suburbs too. Soon enough they began writing songs

We just started recording," Trokan recalled. There was no grand plan at the onset. But that didn't matter. Within a year Robbers on High Street was signed to New Line/Scratchie, a label run by James Iha, formerly of the Smashing Pumpkins, and Adam Schlesinger of Fountains of Wayne.

It happened fast by Trokan's calculations. The band's debut, Tree City was released in 2005. Thanks to the support of entities like NPR and Rolling Stone, the record secured the Robbers' position as one to watch.

The years that have followed have seen the band develop musically. Still tied to its indie rock roots, Robbers on High Street's second album won't earn the same comparisons to The Strokes that the band's initial effort did. It's more polished and more representative of where the band stands now. Grand Animals is due in stores July 24.

A lot has changed since the days of Tree City. Original drummer Tomer Danan and bassist Jeremy Philips are gone.

> In their place is bass player and multi-instrumentalist Morgan King. "He can play anything,"

said Trokan. And that influence is felt on Grand Animals - a record that includes everything from piano to strings to horns. There are no boundaries. "He brought a lot of life back," said Trokan of his newest bandmate. "Originally

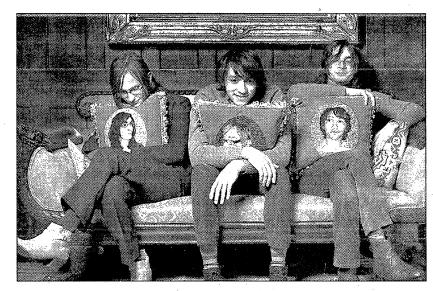
we knew we wanted to take it even

That in mind, the record was produced by Daniele Luppi, the Italian composer credited with string arrangements on Gnarls Barkley's St. Elsewhere and John Legend's Once Again. He had never produced a rock record before, said Trokan. With his influence, Grand Animals found its signature in a well-orchestrated, clean sound rooted in '60s and '70's AM radio

Trokan calls it "easier to listen to" than the previous effort. Melodies are front and center, proving his worth as a singer and a songwriter. Lyrically, Trokan leans toward engaging stories. He said he's most inspired by people he knows, pieces of conversation, and circumstances he's experienced. But he tends to create distance, pulling himself out of the equation and building characters. "Even if I write it in first person," Trokan said. "It's a better way to write, about something else."

Grand Animals evolved out of about 26 songs the band demoed between 2005 and 2006. There was never had a short-

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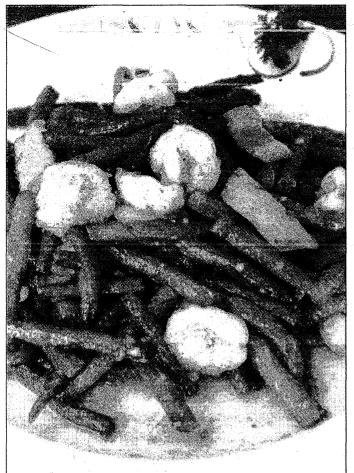












TOM HOFFMEYER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Shrimp and Green Bean Stir Fry with XO Sauce is just one of the fresh and snappy dishes at Ginger Restaurant in Canton.

Ginger

Pan-Asian cuisine is fresh and flavorful at Canton restaurant

Hopping

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

STAFF WRITER

When you think of restaurants in Canton, you might envision one of the eateries located on Ford Road tucked in the mile after mile repetition of strip malls. Table

Ginger isn't on a main drag (it's on Lilley, south of Joy Road, across the street from Mettetal Airport) sharing a parking lot with a small strip mall.

Ginger opened about 10 months ago. It makes its mark with freshness and spices, without breaking the bank in terms of cost.

"The location isn't ideal," said William Yee, manager. "It's not on a busy street, but there is an advantage because it is in and out of the parking lot easily with the traffic."

Food is pan-Asian cuisine featuring some Chinese favorites, like General Tao's Chicken.

What we try to do is not give you traditional American Chinese food," Yee said. "We wanted to give it more of an Asian feel to the food, and branch out with new Asian foods.

There's Curry Madness, sweet pepper and basil in coconut curry sauce. Kimchi Stir is a stir-fry of Korean Kimchi, onions and mushroom.

Singapore Rice Vermicelli has thin rice noodles with chicken, shrimp, bell peppers and bean sprouts in curry sauce. Pad Thai is Thai rice noodles topped with roasted peanut, bean sprouts and green onions.

But the most popular dishes are General Tao's Chicken; Kung Pao Chicken; salmon, seafood and tofu dishes; soybean cake; and dishes with XO sauce. The XO sauce is made with dried seafood, such as scallops. "The sauce ingredients are very rich," Yee said.

"Chinese cooking is healthier than other kinds of cooking," Yee said. "We don't overcook vegetables." And they don't either. The vegetables have a snap to them.

The restaurant will be upgrading the menu, dropping items that aren't popular and adding new ones

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urs: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 n.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday n-smoking, vegetarian-friendly staurant seats about 60, 40 more in ban-

h new flavors for customers. Yee said menu was developed with cost to the tomer in mind.

We try to keep it under \$10, but you 't do that with seafood," Yee said. st dishes are priced around \$8-\$11, h smaller portions available on the ch menu.

leven different beers and 10 differwines or drinks are available. The taurant caters birthdays, graduation ties, bridal and baby showers.

SOS raises funds to fight famine

Some of the country's most celebrated chefs will gather at Tribute restaurant, 31425 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, again on Monday, July 30, to cook a oneof-a-kind dinner to benefit childhood hunger in Michigan, as part of

Share Our Strength. Chefs participating in this City special event will include Don Yamauchi and Eric Voigt, of Tribute; Luciano Del Signore of Bacco Ristorante in Southfield: Celina Tio of The American Restaurant in Kansas City, Mo.; Zach Bell of Café Bouloud in Palm Beach, Fla.; and Kirk Avondoglio of Perona Farms in Andover, N.J.

Dinner tickets are \$250 per person, which are all-inclusive and are tax deductible. For reservations, call Tribute at (248) 848-9393. Limited seating is available.

FORTE'S 'LUNCH BOX' RETURNS

Forté introduced a Lunch Box Menu during Birmingham Restaurant Week. It was so popular that the restaurant has reintroduced it, offering four select twocourse meals for \$9.95.

The Forté Lunch Box is available 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. Guests can choose from Caesar

Salad. Forté Greens Salad or Soup du Jour for the first course; and Lake Superior Whitefish, Forté Burger, Downtown Turkey Club or Chicken Piccata, as the main lunch entrée.

Forté Restaurant and Bar is located at 201 S. Old Woodward in downtown Birmingham. Call (248) 594-7300 for reservations, which are recommended. Forté is open for lunch and dinner, six days a week, and for dinner only, on Sundays.

DARIO'S CELEBRATES

Dario's Italian Restaurant in Garden City will be celebrating a two-year anniversary for the restaurant at its new location with a special of mostaciolli or spaghetti for \$5.99 with purchase of a beverage July

23-26. Dario's is located at 32293 Ford Rd. The phone number is (734) 422-9320.

WIN A WIN COLLECTION

Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar is offering a wine connoisseur the opportunity to win a 100-bottle collection of wine from the 2007-08 Fleming's 100 wine-by-the-glass set.

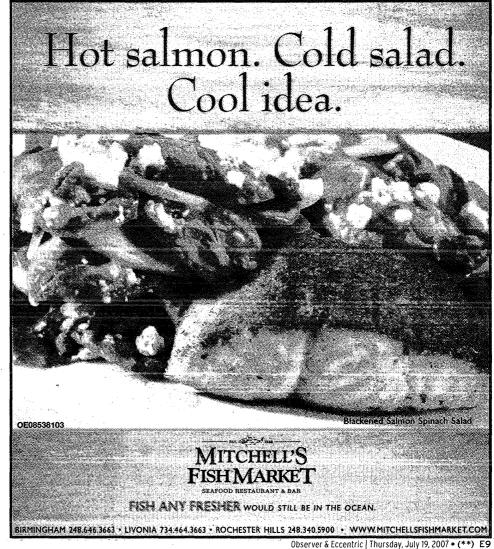
The wine lover will win 60 bottles from the national selections of the Fleming's 100, including vintages from around the world, 40 bottles hand-selected by Fleming's director of wine Marian Jansen op de Haar and a wine refrigerator. Runners-up (100 of them, of course) will receive one bottle from the Fleming's 100.

Win the Fleming's 100 runs through July 31. Winners will be announced on Aug. 13.

Entrants may register by visiting www. flemingssteakhouse.com/100 and following the instructions to complete the online entry form. Fleming's has locations in Livonia and Birmingham.

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ART EXHIBITS

Chelsea Center for the Arts: Center Gallery exhibit runs through Sept. 28. An artist's reception will be 5-7 p.m. Aug. 18, 400 Congdon Street, Chelsea, (734) 433-2787.

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 north lawn Wednesday-Sunday through Sept. 2, 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

Majestic Cafe: Make Nice Things About Detroit, featuring 15 artists and crafters, Majestic Cafe, 4120 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Show is free and runs until Aug. 27. Visit www.handmadedetroit.com.

Wayne State University's Community Arts Gallery: Michigan Water Color Society's 60th Annual Exhibition, through July 20, at 5400 Gullen Mall, Detroit. Call (313) 577-2423

Eastern Michigan University University Gallery: 100 Years of Emil Weddige, through Aug. 10, honors Weddige 100th birthday with display of stone lithographs over past 60 years; Tom Voorhees: the Beer Lady, digital photomontages, Aug. 20--Sept. 26, reception 5-7 p.m. Sept. 11, 900 Oakwood; Ypsilanti (734) 487-4065.

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; Persian Visions: Contemporary Photography from Iran, Sept. 29-Dec. 30; 1301 S. University, Ann Arbor (734) 763-UMMA.

ART GALLERIES

B. (Gallery): New Works by Matt Lewis, through Aug. 31, 235 Willits Alley, Birmingham, (248) 540-0046.

Bagley Housing Art Gallery: Paintings by Deborah Friedman, July 21-Sept. 1, opening reception 5-8 p.m. July 28, 2715 Bagley, Detroit, (313) 964-5942, www.bagleyhousing.com

Biddle Gallery: Climate Controlled Art Fair with pottery, glass, furniture, home accessories and fine art, through Aug. 31, 2840 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte, (734) 281-4779, www.biddlegallery.co

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.

Cass Cafe: New Expressions, Stephanie Sturton, Andrew Blake, through Sept. 22, 4620 Cass, Detroit (313) 831-1400.

David Klein Gallery: fresh with works by Brian Barr, Ben Hall, Dalton Jamieson, Ben Kiehl, Mary Kim, Kelly Reemtsen, Lauren Semivan, through Aug. 4, 163 Townsend, Birmingham (248) 433-3700, www.dkgal-

Ellen Kayrod Gallery: 4th Annual Intergenerational Community Exhibition, through Aug. 10, 4750 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313) 833-1300.

Flatlanders Art Galleries: A Summer Series, including exhibition of oil paintings by Kim Taylor; artwork from tattoo culture, comic book art and mixed media prints by Dustyn Bok, opening reception with artists July 22, runs through Aug. 24, 11993 E. U.S. 223, Blissfield,

Kresge 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.

Janice Charach Epstein Gallery: Through 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.

Janice Charach Epstein Gallery: Frank Jonas: The Geostructure Series, Aug. 23-Oct. 4, opening reception 7-9 p.m. Aug. 23, located in the Jewish Community Center on Orchard Lake Road and Maple in West Bloomfield.

Lawrence Street Gallery: Ceramic and Fiber Art, Suk Jin Choi and Jung Yeon Choi, exhibit through July 28, 22620 Woodward Ave., Suite A, (east side of Woodward, two blocks south of Nine Mile), Ferndale, (248) 544-0394, www.lawrencestreetgallery.

Lemberg Gallery: A Changing Exhibition, through Aug. 11, 23241 Woodward, Ferndale (248) 591-6623, www.lemberggallery.com

Livonia Civic Center Fine Arts Gallery: Exhibit of Recent Work of Suzanne Bauman, through July 30, located in Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Rd., east of Farmington Road, (734) 466-2491, visit www.suzannebauman.com, call (248) 647-8938, for artist info.

Nextstep Studio & Gallery: Craig Paul Nowak, through July 28, 530 Hilton, Ferndale (248) 342-5074.

Northville Art House: Nature's Garden: A Plein Air Juried Exhibition, through Aug. 12, 215 W. Cady St., (248) 344-0497.

Paint Creek Center for the Arts: Israel Davis (ceramic works), through Aug. 4; Jan van der Marck, through Aug. 4, 407 Pine St., Rochester, (248) 651-4110 or visit www. pccart.org.

The Print Gallery: Automotive Fine Art by Tom Hale, through Aug. 31, 29173 Northwestern Hwy.(Franklin Plaza at 12 Mile Road), Southfield (248) 356-5454, www.MonaLisaMania.com and www. EverythingArt.com

River's Edge Gallery: 3024 Biddle, Wyandotte, (734) 246-9880, e-mail riversedgegallery@wyan.org, or Web site www.artattheedge.com

The Starkweather Society: Reflecting, Acrylic paintings depicting traveling abroad, by Dick Scullin, through July 28, 219 N. Main, Romeo, (586) 752-5700, www.starkweatherarts.org

ART. ETC.

Art on the Grand 2007: Fine Art Section of the Farmington Founder's Festival, paintings, jewelry, pottery, glass, metal sculpture, photography, including free Detroit Institute of Arts workshops for children and live entertainment, July 20-22, Grand River at Farmington Road, (248) 473-1848, www.foundersfestival.com.

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.

Orchard Lake Framing & Gallery: Recycle/Reuse, July 30, and other classes, 4301 Orchard Lake Rd. No. 120, West Bloomfield, www.orchardlakeart.com, (248) 538-9021. Lily's Seafood Grill and Brewery: Doug LaFerle's acrylic paintings displayed starting at 7 p.m. July 19 through August, 410 S. Washington, Royal Oak, 248-591-LILY. For more information on Doug La Ferle's artwork visit www.douglas.laferle.com.
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Michigan Water Color Society: 60th Annual Exhibition Travel Show, July 30-Aug. 28, The Art Center, 720 S. Elmwood, Traverse City, (231) 941-9488, 1-866-242-0120 mwc-

Oakland Community College: Call for entries for From Our Perspective, 17th annual nation-wide juried women's art exhibit, works must be original and recent, all media accepted except video and performance, and up to three works may be submitted, due by Wednesday, Aug. 1, (248) 522-3642, or visit www.oaklandcc.edu/womencenter/artshow.htm

BOOKS

Barnes & Noble: Nancy Botkin reads from collection of poems, Parts That Were Once Whole, 2-4 p.m. July 27, at Telegraph and Maple roads.

CAR SHOWS

Heritage Car Cruise: Antique and classic car owners invited, registration 11 a.m., cruise, 3 p.m. Aug. 26, Howell High School freshman campus (corner of Grand River and Highlander Way), \$15, proceeds go to Heritage Hope Foundation to help Livingston County charities, (517) 546-6440, www.heritagecarcruise.com

CLASSICAL

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; Charles Dairay, Aug. 6; Richard Giszczak, Aug. 13; Steven Ball, Aug. 20; Baird Carillon, Burton Memorial Tower, 881 N. University, Ann Arbor, (734) 764-4414. Meadow Brook Music Festival: Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert series featuring All Beethoven, July 28; The Hills Are Alive with the Von Trapp Children, July 29; Classical Hits, Aug. 3; Carmina Burana, Aug. 4; Tchaikovsky Spectacular, Aug. 5; on campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills, Palacenet.com, Ticketmaster, (248) 377-0100.

COMEDY

Historic Holly Hotel Comedy Club: Connie
Ettinger, July 20-21; Al April 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: Dave Landau, July 19-21, J.R. Remick, July 26-28; 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak (248) 542-9900.
The Second City: Michigan Impossible: All Laid Off & No Place to Go, 42705 Grand River Avenue in Novi, (248) 348-4448,

The Comedy Room @ Portofino: Sal Demilio, July 20-21, Cal Verducchi, July 27-28, 3455 Biddle, Wyandotte, (734) 624-5561. DTE Energy Music Theater: Opie & Anthony's Traveling Virus with Bob Kelly, Bob Saget, Carlos Mencia, Jim Norton, Louis C.K., Otto & George, Rich Vos and Stephen Lynch, Aug. 4; palacenet.com or call (248) 377-0100.

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase: Lynne Koplitz, Aug. 3-4; Jim Colliton, Aug. 10-11; Comedy Jamm, Aug. 16, 23 and 30; Steve Bills, Aug. 17-18; Dwight York, Aug. 24-25; Mark Sweeney, Aug. 31-Sept. 1; 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor (734) 996-9080.

CONCERTS-THIS WEEK

www.secondcity.com.

DTE Energy Music Theater: Def Leppard and Styx; July 24; Family Values Tour 2007 with Korn and Evanescence, July 25; Incubus with Simon Dawes, July 26; visit palacenet.com or call (248) 377-0100.

Meadowbrook Music Theater: Blues Traveler, July 24; HI-5 LIVE! July 25; Palacenet.com, Ticketmaster, (248) 377-0100. The Fox: Diana Krall with Chris Botti, July 21, (248) 433-1515 for tickets, OlympiaEntertainment.com.

CONCERTS-FUTURE

Comerica Park: Vans Warped Tour in CP parking lots with indie talent, July 27; (248) 645-6666 or (313) 471-6611.

DTE Energy Music Theatre: Deep Purple,

July 27; Randy Travis with Cole Deggs

& The Lonesome, July 28; B.B. King Blues Festival featuring King, Al Green and Etta James and her Roots Band, July 29; Poison with Ratt and Vains of Jenna, July 31; Blood, Sweat & Tears with Chuck Negron, Aug. 2; Pat Benatar with Lennon, Aug. 3; Opie & Anthony's Traveling Virus, Aug. 4; Bryan-Adams with George Thorogood & The Destroyers, Aug. 8; 311 with Matisyahu and the English Beat, Aug. 9; John Michael Montgomery, Aug. 10; Marilyn Manson and Slayer, Aug. 11; Aretha Franklin, Aug. 12; Great White/Dokken with Jani Lane and LA Guns, Aug. 16; The Temptations/The Four Tops, Aug. 17; Michael W. Smith/Third Day with Sanctus Real, Aug. 19; Velvet Revolver with Alice in Chains and Kill Hannah, Aug. 27; Rush, Aug. 28, call (248) 645-6666 or visit nalacenet.com

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Community House Jazzfest returns for its 15th Year

BY LANA MINI STAFF WRITER

Hot Club of Detroit is a modern



fans as a dynamic and popular contemporary jazz guitarist with a Brazilian flair. Cooling earned awards for best smooth jazz guitarist nationwide.

Then there's blues - the real stuff - by legend Johnnie Bassett and the Blues Insurgents who has earned several W.C.

Handy Awards for his jazzy blues sounds.

And of course on the opposite end of the spectrum is flautist Alexander Zonjic, who plays smooth jazz and is also the artistic director of the 15th Annual Community House Jazzfest scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, July 19, 20 and 21 at Shain Park, located on South Bates Street in the heart of downtown Birmingham.

Every year, at least 25,000 attend the event.

Unlike other jazz festivals with multiple stages, this event has just one. A handful of prestigious musicians are chosen to perform.

"The Community House Jazzfest 2007 delivers three days of World Class Music in an intimate outdoor setting," Zonjic said. "Whether you like your jazz straight ahead, smooth, funky or bluesy, this year's festival has it all."

Headlining the festival is trumpeter Terence Blanchard, who was born in New Orleans, and is a mainstream musician

15TH ANNUAL COMMUNITY HOUSE JAZZFEST

When: Thursday through Saturday, July 19-

Where: Shain Park, located on South Bates St. between Martin and Merrill in downtown Birmingham.

Admission: Free

Details: (248) 433-FEST or www.community-house.com

Schedule

Thursday, July 19

Alexander Zonjic & Friends with special guests The Motor City Horns, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 20

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Civic Jazz Ensemble, 6:30 p.m. Hot Club of Detroit, 8 p.m. Joyce Cooling, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 21

Gary Schunk Trio, 1 p.m.
Johnnie Bassett & The Blues Insurgents featuring vocalists
Lady Sunshine & Leonardo, 2:30 p.m.
Ken Navarro, 4 p.m.
Dave McMurray, 5:45 p.m.
Terence Blanchard, 7:30 p.m.

and composer. He performs Africanfusion and is artistic director at the Thelonious Monk Institute of Jazz. His music can be heard in films including Spike Lee's Hurricane Katrina documentary, When the Levees Broke.

Proceeds from Jazzfest benefit The Community House outreach programs. Zonjic and The Motor City Horns kick off the event.

Lebanon visits Birmingham

Festival includes food, music and dance

The ancient sounds of Lebanese drumming, the scents of fried falafel, an



Karen Newman will sing the U.S. National Anthem at the festival.

ethnic bazaar and the modern voices of some of Lebanon's best singers are coming together for the first time to Birmingham.

LebFest '07, a Lebanese Festival, will be held 10 a.m.- 10 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, at Shain Park in downtown Birmingham.

It's part of the 25th annual "In the Park" summer concert series in Birmingham.

Activities include a male folkdancing troupe, which will perform sword and traditional debke dance, while artisans sell Lebanese crafts and bellydancers perform the world's oldest dance, originating in the Middle East.

And there's some American aspects to

the festival, too. Former Detroit Piston Vinnie Johnson will cut the ribbon to launch the event.

"The festival is a vibrant world-class celebration of heritage, culture and art," said John Akouri, organizer of the event.

The live music and dancing begins in the evening, as Detroit singer Karen Newman kicks off the evening by singing the U.S. national anthem.

The Community House Outdoor Cafe will offer fine wine and dining.

Headlining the night are Lebanese superstar Amalia Kaddo and her Mediterranean Music Ensemble. Kaddo is well-known for her feminine and strong voice.

Prior to her show, Lebanese crooner Usama Baalbaki will do a medley of Lebanese patriotic songs.

And in a different twist, teen sensations Lance Attalla and Ashley Peters will sing modern songs. Attalla is known as a



Layalina International Folkdance Troupe is a crowd-pleaser with debke and other traditional

younger Ricky Martin, Lebanese style.
"We hope this will be the first of many

more Lebanese festivals in downtown Birmingham," Akouri said. "It's going to be a very friendly, upbeat event."

At all prestigious Middle Eastern events, drummers and dancers begin the festivities. Drummers Zeffa Inc., will do so at this festival.

And bringing a touch of old

LEBFEST '07

When: 10 a.m. 10 p.m. Wednesday, July 25 Where: Downtown Birmingham at Shain Park, near Bates, south of Maple Road and west of Woodward.

What is it: Everything Lebanese and more. Specialty food booths; artisans, crafters and Lebanese merchandise tents; a children's play area; Middle Eastern music, ethnic dancing; a bazaar and market.

Admission: Free

Tips: Bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on. **Schedule:** Beginning at 5:30 p.m. is Karen Newman; Jimmy A. & his Rat Pack Rollers; Layalina International Folkdance Troupe; Detroit bellydancers; Zeffa, Inc. drummers; teen singers Lance Attalla & Ashley Peters; singer Usama Baalbaki; and headlining performer Amalia Kaddo & her Mediterranean Music Ensemble

Details: (248) 320-7300 or www.lebanesefestival.org

Hollywood to the show is Lebanese singer Jimmy A., who will bring in his Rat Pack Rollers.

DEF LEPPARDFROM **PAGE E3**

more of an 'A' type reception and we feed off that "

With influences from such groups as Queen, The Police and Deep Purple, Def Leppard has always taken pleasure in its ability to remain creative with its production in the studio and its raucous perfor-

mances on stage.

"In a band what's always cool is being creative and expressing yourself," said Collen, who has developed into one of the main songwriters of the group. "You have to keep things flowing. We have continuously made an effort to make our records sound great. We have stuck together through some difficult times and managed to put records out."

According to Collen, the group some-

how in the midst of touring the past three summers has found time to work on a new release (due out in 2008) that he describes as a "true rock album with zero ballads.

"We're thrilled about it," Collen said.
"But we're also happy to be touring and we're just going to take it year by year.
No way we're going to quit doing what we love."

Another band that left a niche on the '70s and '80s rock world is Styx, which

opens the 7:30 p.m. show with current bandmates James "JY" Young (guitar/ vocals), Tommy Shaw (guitar/vocals), Lawrence Gowan (keyboards/vocals), Todd Sucherman (drums) and Ricky Phillips (bass/vocals).

Tickets are priced at \$75 and \$55 for pavilion, and \$28 lawn.

They are on sale at Palacenet.com, The Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations.

Festa Italiana returns to Freedom Hill

A little pizza, some cannoli, a cute bambino contest, Dean Martin tribute show, a soccer tournament and some lemon ice - it's all part of Festa Italiana, an annual event at Freedom Hill in Sterling Heights.

Thousands attend the festival annually where the focus is on food. This year the festival is Friday, Saturday and Sunday July 20-22.

For teens, there's an area, located away from the parents yet still on the grounds, that features live music and food.

Here's some of the festival highlights:

FRIDAY, JULY 20

Parade of Italian Clubs, 5:45 p.m.; Opening Ceremonies - Dino Valle & Coro Italiano performing traditional music, 6 p.m.; Columbus Queen and Court, 6:30 p.m.; Pino Marelli, singer, 7 p.m.; DINO, a tribute to Dean Martin starring his son, Ricci Martin, 8:45 p.m.; Pino Marelli, 10:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

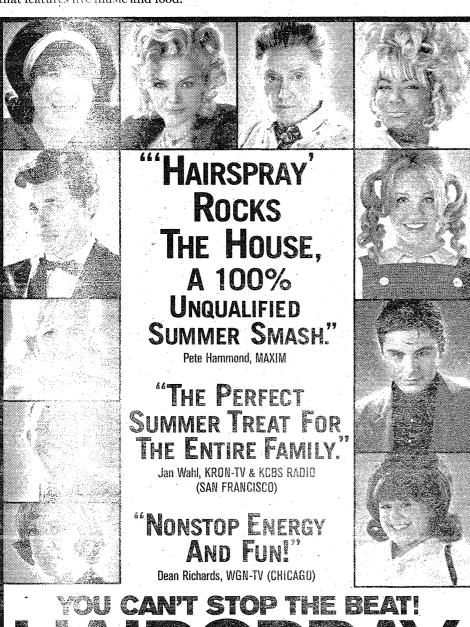
Ray Battani, singer, 2:30 p.m.; meatball-eating contest, 3 p.m.; Mike Carluccio, singer, 6 p.m.; The Reflections, hit band, 7 p.m.; DINO, 8:45 p.m.; Sono Mo Italian Dance Music, 10 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Sunday Mass followed by music; national anthems with Coro Mondine DiNovi, founded in Italy by WWII Women, 11 a.m.;

Cute Baby Contest, 2 p.m.; Dino Valle, Eva Evola, Lisa Agazzi with pianist Martin Mandelbaum, 6 p.m.; The Reflections, 8:30 p.m. For soccer tournament details visit www.iacsonline.net/SoccerFreedomHill. htm Festival hours are 6-11 p.m. Friday, noon-11 p.m. Saturday, and noon-11 p.m. Sunday, with a traditional Mass at II a.m. Admission is free, parking is \$7. Visit www. freedomhillcountypark.com.

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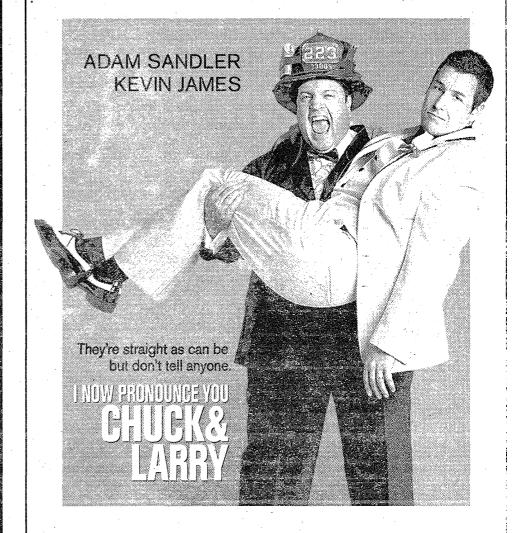
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Juliette and the Licks

Juliette and the Licks embodies raw power, a visceral sonic experience led by a familiar face, Juliette Lewis. Known best for daring acting roles in such films as Natural Born Killers and the 1991 remake of Cape Fear, Lewis took her lifelong musical obsession to the next level in 2003 when she formed and fronted Juliette and the Licks.

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Current bandmates include guitarist Todd Morse, guitarist Kemble Walters, bassist Jason Womack and drummer Ed Davis. The band has toured with the likes of Courtney Love, Turbonegro and Social Distortion.

On July 24, the band will unleash its full-length *Four on the Floor*.

Meanwhile, Juliette and the Licks remains on the road touring with Chris Cornell, the voice of such iconic rock bands as Soundgarden and Audioslave. Along the way, Todd Morse shared the Lick's Top Five records of the moment:

1. Era Vulgaris - Queens Of The Stone Age. "These guys make rock sound cool again, kinda like how Bowie did the same."

2. Greatest Hits - Tom Petty
And The Heartbreakers. "Only
Tom knows the heartache girls
put me through in high school. We
sing all these songs to warm up before a

show."
3. Greatest Hits - Journey. "Just like pizza. Men, women and children of all ages love Don't Stop Believing.

4. Sam's Town - The Killers. "Shy guys from Las Vegas? Now that's why Read My Mind pulls so hard on our heart strings."

5. The Colour and the Shape - Foo Fighters. "Before Dave (Grohl) came and rocked out on our record, we were already addicted to this one."

Feel the noise when Juliette and the Licks open for Chris Cornell, doors 6:30 p.m. July 22, The Fillmore, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets \$32.50-\$45, call (248) 645-6666.

ROBBERS

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age of possibilities for this follow-up. The songs chosen have made it stellar. From the eerie vibe of *The Fatalist* to the carnivalesque overtones of *Guard at Your Heel* to the unexpected turns of *The Ramp* and *Married Young*, it's easy to get swallowed up by the sound of *Grand Animals*.

Trokan, though, thinks it might take some time to sink in. "I feel like it's a slow burn," he said.

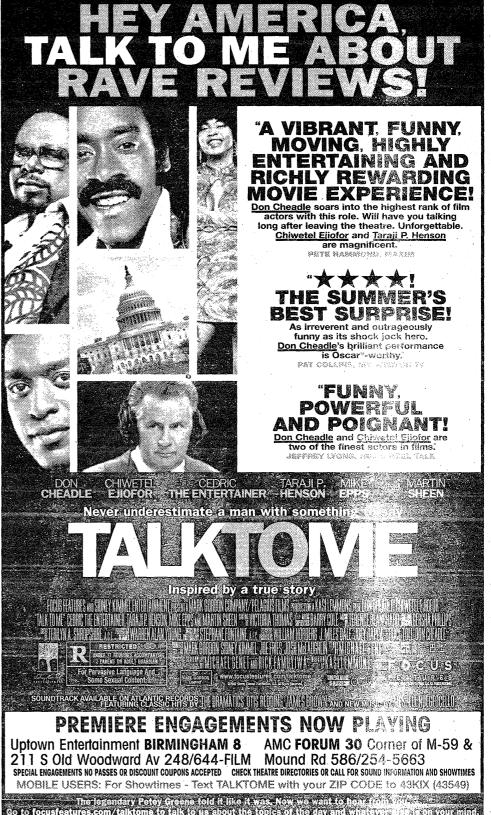
Live, the band is joined on stage by two additional musicians - Mikey Post on drums and Dave Sherman on keys. Trokan - a singer who's well versed in drums, guitar and keyboards - said it works out well, frees him up to be a frontman.

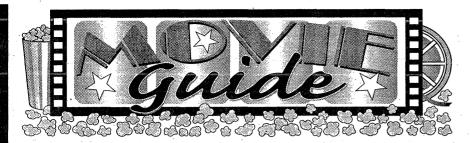
Robbers on High Street just wrapped up a quick Midwestern tour, prior to this album's release. While in Detroit, Trokan said he was surprised when audiences managed to sing along to new material. Though he admitted it was hard to tell what the response to the album will be, the band is about to find out. Another mini tour is likely to follow, one that takes the Robbers out West for the final days of summer.

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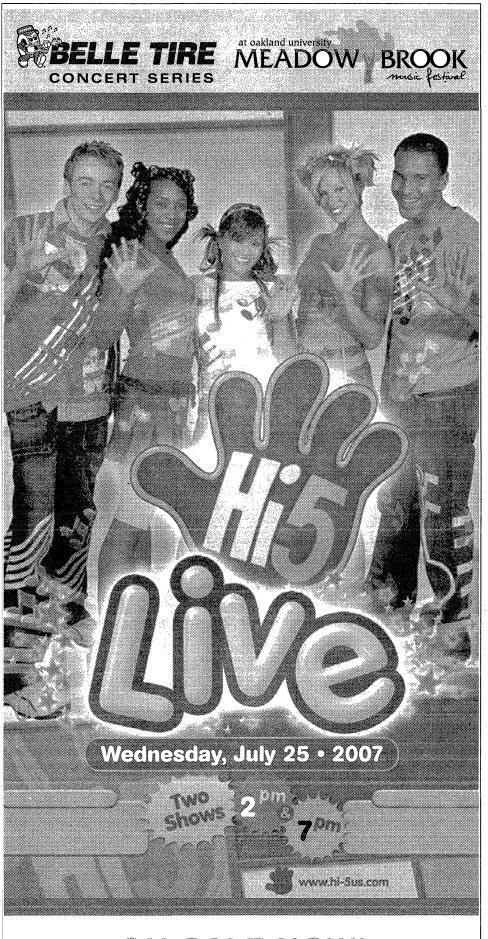
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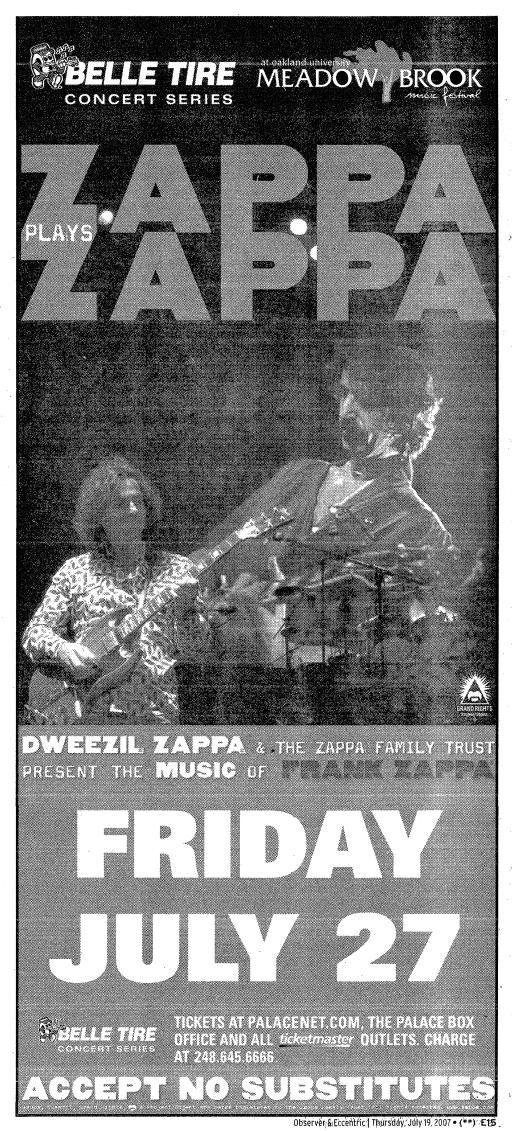


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lots w/access to all sports Horseshoe Lake. 13 lots le, survey availa available, su \$159,900 (P-000ID)



Living Room, open floor plan, undated Kitchen s full bath, att 2 car sappl stay, & large lot. Sunroom, finished bsmt w/ office & full bath (P-301PE)



CHECK THIS OUT! Updated 2 INVESTORS DREAM! 2 family STEPS FROM DOWNTOWN bd (can be converted back to home currently rented 2 bds in PLYMOUTH Wonderful 1400 3) home w/2 baths, spacious lower unit, 1 bd in upper. Sale includes vacant lot next door. Motivated seller can help w/ closing costs. Call for detail (P-345CH)



sq ft condo w/3 bd, 2 baths, quiet nature setting, spacious Living Room w/frpl, Dining Rm w/doorwall to Deck. Maste bath, 1 car Garage, 2 large storage areas & mo \$154.900



find on this detached condo in Plymouth. Offers 1st floor Master w/ietted tub, finished walkout w/4th bd & 2nd kitchen, gorgeous oversized lot on the pond, deep in sub w/ ore. great privacy (C-857SY) \$375,000 (P-113NO) \$129,900



1 bath end unit for under \$140,000! Large rooms, 1st floor attached Garage, private Patio. lots of storage space, & Ply-Canton schools. Don't miss



STUNNING COLONIAL Gorgeous home offering 2200 sq ft, 4 bd, 2.5 baths, 2 story island Kitchen Master w/vaulted ceiling & gorgeous yard w/Trex Deck. bath, formal LR & DR, 1st fl \$271,900 (P-990TI) (P-448SP)



WELCOME HOME! NIAL WELCOME HOME: 2200 Wonderful Pulte Princeton story model w/4 bd, large Master n w/ w/soaking tub & WiC, 2 story hwd Foyer w/hwd, Family Room w/frpl, w/frpl, Formal LR & DR, & a



LOVELY CONDO 2 bd. 1.5 SPECTACULAR



LOVELY CONDO 2 bd, 1.5 SPECTACULAR VIEW bath Canton condo. Northville condo featuring a 2 Remodeled Kitchen & bath, story Foyer, spacious floor extremely clean, updated carpet, full bsmt, & attached garage.

\$136,895 (C-686BE) (C-686BE)

parks. (P-778AR) \$199,900



VIEW GREAT HOUSE Beautiful UNBEATABLE PRICE Come GRIEAT HOUSE Beautiful UNBEATABLE PRICE Come colonial shows like a model. 3 bd, 1.5 baths, updated kitchen, newer carpet, vinyl windows, beautiful finished bsmt w/glass block, & fenced yard close to schools & \$245,000 (C-754BU) parks.

home w/a breathtaking view of the pond. Beuatifully updated t/o, Farmington Hills-



STUNNING COLONIAL Immaculate 4 featuring 2.5 floors, ceramic 2.5 baths, hwd featuring Liferon floors, ceramic baths, Master Wjetted tub & large WiC, finished bsmt, open floor plan, & 1st floor laundry.
\$315,000 (P-755SH)







FANTASTIC BUY PLYMOUTH Quiet court setting on this 4 bd, 2 bath cape cod. Many updates in 2006 including furnace, C/A, fresh paint carrett pay floor w/kitchenette, Pole Barn, & many updates. \$239,900 (P-325HA)



STATELY COLONIAL Two story Foyer featuring hwd floors & circular staircase greet you as you enter. Entertained sized Kitchen, Hearth Room, 2 story Great Rm w/bridge, Master w/trey ceiling & sop hath & finished Rm w/bridge, Master w/trey pool. ceiling & spa bath, & finished \$79,500 lower level. \$389,900 (P-684KI)



PANCH CONDO
Wonderful 2 bed condo tucked neatly in complex.
Large Master w/WIC, neutral décor, updated bath, newer windows & doorwall, & area

(P-547MA)



GREAT CONDO One look is all it will take to sell this awesome condo. Upgrades t/ o, 3 floors of living space, open floor plan, cathedral cellings, finished bsmt, 2 car tandem Garage, & superbly described. decorated. \$156,500

(C-515PQ)



ROOM TO ROAM Neat & SUPERB PLY Clean 3 bd colonial w.2.5 baths, open floor plan, finished bsmt, extra large Deck, beautiful landscaping, huge back yard, good schools, & much more.

\$181,895 (C-074RE)

SUPERB PLY RANCH Welcome Spacious floor plan spatious floor plan



SUPERB PLYMOUTH
RANCH Welcome home!
Spacious floor plan w/2000
sq ft, Great Rm wfrpl, formal
Dining, Master Suite w/his &
hers closets, finished bsmt, (P-127RE)

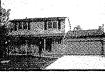
NICE & CLEAN Move in at closing! Clean 2 bed condo in Westland. Low association dues, carport, & appliances stay. Bette \$84,900 (C-164SH)



SCENIC WOODED AREA Beuatiful upper end unit 2 bd BEST Stunning view of nature condo featuring 2 baths. windows, décor, private entry, carport, & close to downtown k close to Northville shopping.



BEST Stuhning view of nature preserve from the Great Room & Dining Room. 1st floor Master w/bath, guest bedroom w/bath, 2 way fireplace, 1st fl laundry, hwd (C-355AM)



CONDO LIVING AT IT'S BEST IN THE SUBDIVISION Totally updated colonial featuring 4 bds, 2.5 baths, & Family Room w/frpl, Updates include oak Kitchen, berber carpet, newer roof, hwd floors, & much more. \$226,900 (P-630AV) roof, hwd \$119,900



brick ranch w/full bsmt, 2 car Garage, Dining Room off Kitchen, covered Patio, &

(C-208BA)



new ranch, 3 bd, 2.5 bath, ceramic Fover, berber carpet, hwd floors, LR w/frpl, large Master Suite w/bath, bsmt w/ glass bloon, 2 2 acre 101. nice landscaping. acre 101. \$249.900 (C-662BE) \$228,900



2004, Bruce Hardwood flooring, 9 ft ceilings, corian counters, oak cabinets, 6 panel doors t/o, glass block, 2 car Garage, & Master w/bath & WiC, & a

(P-60BI)



appeal abounds w/this picture perfect Garden City gem. Great location, spacious double lot, many updates including siding, oak Kitchen, carpet, class block, 2.5 car Garage, & room \$129.900 (C-543BI)



Move your family into this 3 Garage, Family F completely remodele 2006, & more. Also for I \$129,900

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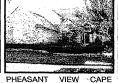
Call Lillian Sanderson for reservations or private interview at 734-416-1693 or Alissa Nead at 734-416-1228.

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FANTASTIC CONDO This great condo could be yours! Open Outstanding plan. Master w/sitting room, gorgeous oak Kitchen, full bsmt, Great Room w/cath Plymouth Canton \$207.400

8767 Columbia Circle



PHEASANT VIEW CAPE DESIRABLE LOCATION Chase
Outstanding home on a Farms proudly presents this
corner lot. Great floor plan
offering dramatic ceilings, layout. Foyer w/hwd, Fam Rm
gourmet Kitchen w/Jenn-aire w/cath ceiling & frpt, Master w/
appliances, 1st fl Master w/
ietted tub & crown moldings, molding, & finished walkout.
& a 3 car garage. (P-767CO) & a 3 car ga (P-215CR) \$449,900



(P-053DU) \$124.900

JUST REDUCED!!! Awesome want! New carpet & hwd floors, & appliances inc. Priced to sell, nearly 20k under SEV. Motivated sellers say bring

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SUPER BRICK BANCH Charming home w/updated Anderson windows, Kitchen, bath, furnace, roof, insulated 2.5 car Garage, FR W/frpl, great yard w/Deck, patio, & BBQ. Finished bsmt w/drybar







highly sought after Lakepointe Village. Updated Kitchen, large Fam Rm w/frpl, 1.5 baths, newer furnace & C/ A, appliances stay, & Home nty included. (P-218GR)



COUNTRY BANCH S COUNTRY HANCH
do in, Move right into this 5 bd
after ranch situated on 5 acres w/
ated creek winding thru it. Great
//rpl, Canton location, 2 natural
& C/ fireplaces, game room, & too
ome much more to list.
\$450 000 (C-150HA) (C-150HA)



NEW COLONIAL Transfe Transfer forces sale of this recently built home w/over 65k in upgrades. Cherry Kitchen w/granite, plasma tv, new sod & sprinklers. You cannot build a new home here for less than this price, let's make \$393,000 ke a deal! (C-488LA)



PLYMOUTH CONDO PLYMOUTH CONDO Fantastic 3 bd, 3.5 bath condo w/an easy walk to downtown. 2 car attached Garage, lots of updates done in the last 2 years, too many of this Fantasti hath



CUL DE SAC LOCATION COLL DE SAC LOCATION
Check out this home
featuring volume ceilings,
open floor plan, neutral
décor, maple Kitchen, Master
w/huge WIC & bath w/6 ft
tubl Northville Schools. Must (P-468RI)



READY TO MOVE IN! Undated Updated Windsor Park colonial highlighting a brand new Kitchen w/granite & maple, formal Liv & Din room, Fam Rm w/brick frpl, Master w/ceramic bath & frpl, &



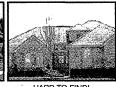
INVESTORS DREAM! veil maintained 2 bd brick condo w/long term tenants. Separate bsmt's & fenc-yards Park Well n Separate bsmt's & fenced yards, front & side door entrances, newer roof, C/A, elec, & seller can help w/ i. closing costs. (C-015RY) \$110,000 (C-233SC)



GREAT I OCATION Beautiful 4 bd, 2.5 bath home Cape formal LR & DR, luxury Master w/jetted tub, 2nd floor laundry, & more. (C-904ST)



FORGET ABOUT BUILDING! backing to protected woods. Walkout bsmt w/rec room, 5th bd, bath, & storage areas. Great potential for in-laws quarters, 2 story GR w/frpl, gourmet Kitchen, & so much more. \$374,900

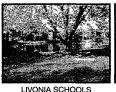


HARD TO FIND! OUT BUILDING:
w/premium lot Contemporary cape w/
protected woods. finished walkout bsmt, sun filled Kitchen w/nook & views roum, 5th initial Kitchen W/nook & views areas. Great Rm w/ s quarters, 2 il, gournet w/rey ceiling, WiC, & spa more. (C-143SU) \$374,900 (C-832WA)



AWESOME OPPORTUNITY AWESOME OPPORTIONITY LIVONIA SCHOOLS
2 bd condo w/over 1100 sq Very cute & clean condo
ft, Master w/WIC, fresh offering updates t/o. Neutral neutral paint & carpet, Great décor, new carpet, windows, Room w/cath ceiling, formal appliances included, DR, open floor plan, & all appliances stav.

105.500 (C-839WI) LIVONIA SCHOOLS
Very cute & clean condo offering updates t/o. Neutral neutral papliances included, association pays water, great view of pond, & convenient location appliance \$105.500 (C-839WI)



LIVONIA SCHOOLS (C-335WO)



LIVONIA RANCH Beautiful, spacious ranch featuring 3 bd, 3 baths, Family Room w/frpl, Master ranch w/bath, finished bsmt w/ wetbar, 2nd Kitchen, & full bath. Lots of storage, great landscaping, & great location. \$209,000 (C-446YA) \$114,900



GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD Wonderful 3 bd ranch close to schools, shopping, & rec bath, hwd floors, formal Din Rm, newer windows & roof, nicely landscaped, & private backyard. (C-258CU)



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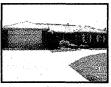
NORTHVILLE-ON THE LAKE! \$134,000



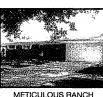
MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW Check out this 3 bd, 2 bath home featuring large bedroom w/2 WIC's, finished (C-830IR) \$127.900 (C-665NO) 1758 Norton Creek



STUNNING CAPE COD Very desirable floor plan w/ many features: 1st fl Master w/bath & 2 WIC's, island Kitchen, finished bsmt, bonus storage room above Garage, (C-758NO) \$239,900



BRICK RANCH W/WALKOUT Huge 4 bd brick ranch w/3.5 baths, finished walkout bsmt, Great Room w/frpl, 2.5 car att Garage, backs to commons & location. great loca \$289,999 (C-281PA)



METICULOUS HAINUN 3 bd Livonia ranch that looks like new! Well maintained w/ great features such as finished bsmt, new furnace, vinv! windows, sprinklers, C/ METICULOUS RANCH vinyl windows, sprinklers, C/ A, fireplace, Livonia Schools, & great location. \$165,900



GREAT HOME W/POOL!
1300 sq ft ranch offering a
Fam Rm w/frpl, great
Kitchen, privacy fence, new
roof on garage, brand new
furnace, updated C/A, &
inground pool – just in time for summe (C-057BA) \$138,500 (C-046CA)



CONTEMPORARY CONDO Nice Arbor Village condo w/ open floor plan, skylights, fireplace, appliances part finished bsmt, Deck, carport, & ed bsmt, private rport, & pets carport, more. (C-538AR) \$229,900 \$129,900



Gorgeous 4 bd colonial whwd flooring, ceramic bat Master w/vaulted ceilin incredible landscapin w/vaulted ceiling, incredible landscaping, community pool, & so much

(P-971AV)



A LOT TO OFFER



A LOT TO OFFER
2 bd, 1 bath home offering a new furnace, C/A, hwh, European touches t/o. Fam immediate occupancy, convenient location.

\$59,900 (C-518BA) (C-518BA)

| C-518BA| 33756 Cindy



LUXUBY CONDO LUXURY CONDO
Located in a private wooded
setting to be enjoyed from
the Deck or paver patio.
Sensational finished walkout,
polished oak floors, Anderson
Windows, 1st fl Master, &
custom, window treatments.
\$443,900 (P-765EA)



AWESOME BANCH 3 bd. 2 bath home Schools. Good sized Kitchen Weating area, finished bsmt w/4th bed, great yard w/extra large Garage & shed, & nice andscaping. \$159,900 (C-400GI)



PLYMOUTH BANCH PLYMOUTH RANCH WESTLAND RANCH
Within walking distance of 3 bd, 1 bath home w/Livonia
downtown! Well maintained 3
bd, 1.5 bath home w/many clean & schools, great curb appeal,
bd, 1.5 bath home w/many clean & well maintained, new
pudates including tear off bathroom, 2 car Garage,
roof, C/A, furnace, Kitchen, & great landscaping, & more.
plumbing. Low maintenance
stranger and property of the proper landscaping w/perennials. \$225,000 (P-505GO)



WESTLAND BANCH



STATELY PRESENCE STATELY PHESENUE
Beautifully situated on a a
corner lot backing to golf
course. Open floor plan,
dream Kitchen, Master w/spa
bath, intercom system,
maintenance free Deck, 3 car
Garage. & too much more to Garage, & too much more to list. \$435,000



DEARBORN'S FAIRLANE WOODS DEARBORN'S FARLANE WOODS
"Up north" views from every
vantage point yet very
private. Free standing condo
featuring 3-4 bds, 3.5 baths,
vaulted ceilings, finished
lower level, & water frontage on private lake. \$340,000



Parklike .68 acre tot in farm Hills. 3000+ sq ft, 4 bd, 3.5 baths, entertainers Deck w/ gazebo, Kitchen w/granite & WIC, large oak Kitchen, corian, Fam Rm w/cath ceiling, mechanic's dream garage w/ finished bsmt w/sauna, 3 car heat & electric, & so much Garage, & lush landscaping (P-811RA) \$144.900



GORGEOUS INSIDE & OUT
Come in & be impressed w/
this beautiful bungalow featuring a large Master w/
MIC, large oak Kitchen, mechanic's dream garage w/
n alectric. & so much

1 JUST LISTED
Lovely, well cared for home on large lot. Priced right & updated t/o. Newer furnace, C/A, updated Kitchen, full bsmt, appliances stay, & across the street from a park.
105,000 (P-424SE) (C-642RU)





PRIVALE WOODED LOT Curb appeal + contemporary updates makes this a real gem! 4 bd, 2.5 baths, new Kitchen, windows, roof, flooring, fresh paint, Fam Rim Wifrpl, 1st fl laund & Den, full bsmt, & great views. Must see! \$339,800 (P-100WH)



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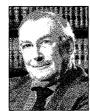
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Disabled members can make reasonable modifications

Q. Can you give us some information concerning the obligation of a board to make Oreasonable modificationsÓ when co-owners request them?

A. Association boards must allow disabled members to make reasonable modifications that are necessary to the membersÕ full enjoyment of the premises. A refusal to permit a reasonable modification amounts to discrimination on the basis of a disability in violation of Fair Housing laws and perhaps the Condo Act of the state in which you may be involved. Basically, the law says that community associations must permit "reasonable modifications of existing premises" if such modifications are necessary for a disabled person's full enjoyment of the premises. Modifications affecting the structural integrity of the building might not be considered reasonable; it depends on the circumstances and



Robert Meisner

you are best advised to consult with your community association attorney who, hopefully, has knowledge of the law in this area.

Q. Do you have any suggestions or guidelines that will help reduce our association's chances of facing a

discrimination complaint regarding requested modifications?

A. Adopt a clear policy on modifications. If a disabled member wants to make a modification to a common element or to her unit that is necessary to afford such person full enjoyment of the premises or, as the case in Michigan, someone who regularly visits the unit who may be disabled, they must permit that modification, if it is reasonable. That should be your policy, although you should also state that each modification request must be evaluated on a case-by-case basis.

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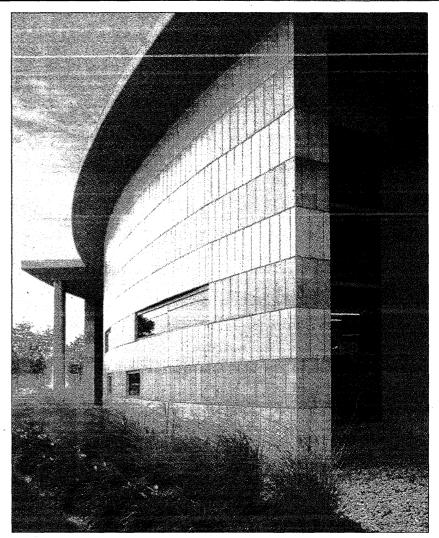
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Golf outing

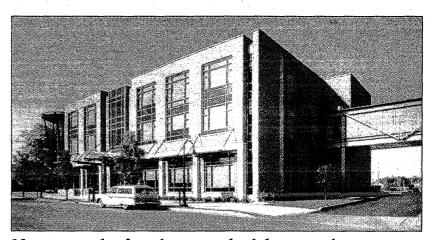
Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will host its 2007 golf outing, "North Oakland County Golf Classic" 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at Beacon Hills Golf Course, 601 Majestic Oaks Drive in Commerce Township.

The event will begin with registration and continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. and a steak dinner at 4 p.m. Door prizes will be offered, as well as a 50/50 raffle.

Registration fees, including 18 holes of golf cart, lunch, dinner, four drink tickets and golf competitions are \$130 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members, guests and nonmembers; \$60 for dinner only, \$200 for a hole sponsorship and \$250 for a hole sponsorship with dinner. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033.



The work of Fanning/Howey Associates Inc. on the John F. Kennedy Jr. Public Library in Dearborn Heights was among the winners. The jury commented 'Composition and proportions of materials is excellent. Very eloquent while providing strength.'



Masonry design honored at banquet

The 32nd annual Masonry Honor Award Banquet, which encourages and recognizes excellence in masonry design, was held May 10 at the Laurel Manor Special Event Center in Livonia. The event was sponsored by the Masonry Institute of Michigan in cooperation with AIA Michigan, a society of the American Institute of Architects. The 2007 'Award for Excellence in Masonry Design' was presented to select Michigan architectural firms. The work of Cornerstone Architects Inc. on the Hagerty Classic Insurance Agency facility in Traverse City, a three-level, 30,000-square-foot building designed as a flexible office and conference space, was among the winners. The jury commented: 'Graceful proportion, addresses the corner. Masonry corner detail provides honest expression. A great celebration of every modern use of masonry detail.'

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Wet Bar, Jack & jill Bth, 5th Bdrm, 3.5 Car
Garage, All M/d Approx
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Northville Hills Golf Club Colonial 3 car gar, kit was island granite counters & maple cabs. Mstr ste w/Lrg wic. HW firs, Fin bsmt w/ 2nd kit & 5th Br. 248-347-3050

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Exceptional Home W/natural Decor. Upd Kit W/granite, ss Appls, Maple Cabs. Lrg Mstr w/2 Wic's. Granite T/o. Vaulted Ceilings & 248-347-3050

Paver Patio. MLS# 27122990



Perfect location! Great Open Fir Plan, 9 ft & Cathedral ceilings, Hrdwd Firing, Lrg Island Kitchen, prof. Fin Bsmt w/1/2 bath & Recessed Lighting MLS# 27116668



Custom built 2700 sq ft home w/ Unique Architectural Details, Gourmet Kitchen, South





2 Sty foyer, Fml Living rm w/gas frpl, Gourmet kit, 42" cherry cabs, Vaulted ceilings, Hdwd Firs, 1st Fir Mstr, Glamour Bth, Trex Deck & Att 248-347-3050

Priced To Move You! 2-Sty Living Rm Gourmet Kitchen, Library, Vaulted Hrdwd Firs, FF Laundry w/Washer Finished Bsmt & deck MLS# 27119397

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\$310,000



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Multi-tier dck, 1st fir Indry, hwd firs, sprnkirs nat. fp, mstr w/bth & 2 WiC. Considering lease w/opt. to buy. Offers \$1000 bnus 2 sell. agnt All m/d approx. 248-347-3050

7278,000 Priced To Move! 1st Fir Mstr, Vited Ceiling In Mstr, Gr W/Fp, Cherry Cabs In Kit W/corian Cnter & Hw Fir, 2 Stry Foyer, Hw Fis t/o. Deck, & 1st 248-347-3050

Lively Colonial Over 2400 Sq. Ft. Many Updates- Roof, Vinyl Windows, Deck, Kit, C/a. Newly Painted T/o. New Carpeting T/o. Lrg 16x12 Shed Family Rm. MLS# 27120648 248-347-3050



NOVI \$250,000 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, updated top to bottom! Lrd open kit w/maple cabinetry & snk bar, Mst bdrm w/updated bath, finished bsmt w/rec. rm 248-347-3050

Updated Kit W/corian Cnters & Ceramic Flr. New Roof Tear-off, Vinyl Windows T/o, fenced Bckyrd, Newer Trex Deck, full Bsmt w/2nd Gr Or Possible 5th BR. 248-347-3050



SUPERIOR \$242,500
4 BR, 2.5 bath, neutral decor, kitchen & baths w/ceramic flooring, large deck, master suite w/ huge walk-in closet, glamour bath & cathedral ceiling. MLS# 27025245 248-347-3050

Open & Airy Fir Plan! Entirely New Kitchen, Nev Carpet, Newer Vinyl Windows & Roof, Freshl Pnted, All New Six Panel Drs, Florida Rm & Idea

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\$165,000 Lots Of Updates! Fresh Pnt'd Int, New Carpet, Ca, Furn, Roof Tear-off, Updated Bths & kit, Updated Elect. Service, 2 Car Detached Gar P. Fin Bsmt & Deck MLS# 27088723 248-347-3050 Roomy ranch condo, 2 Br, 2.5 bth, 4 season sun rm, 1st fir laundry, Finished walkout Bsmt, Covered patio, 2 car Garage, Priv Fenced Courtyard in front MLS# 27123045 248-347-3050

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3 BR, 2 Bth Home is Totally Updated Maple Kit W/all Appls. Dining Area Overlooking Fenced Yard. Huge Mstr Suite W/ Doorwall W/deck 2 Car Attached Gar MLS# 270098927 248-347-3050

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WESTLAND Newer Brick Ranch Detached 4 Car Gar Fresh Paint. Mstr W/full Bath & Wic. Lrg Kit W/New Slate Firs & All Appls. HW Firs, Bsmt Plumbed For Bth. Stone Patio MLS# 27121732 248-347-3050



3 BR, 1 bath, large lot, spacious floor plan, hwd floors, updated kit open to family rm w/ cathedral ceiling, skylights & FP, too many updates to list! MLS# 27078529 248-347-3050



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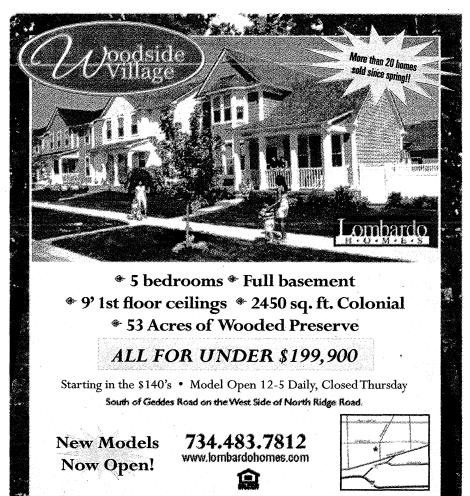
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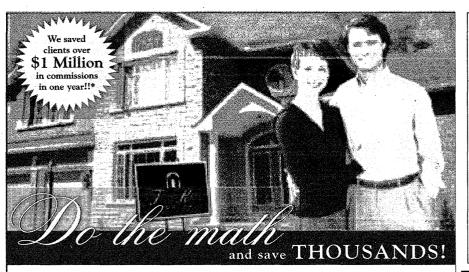
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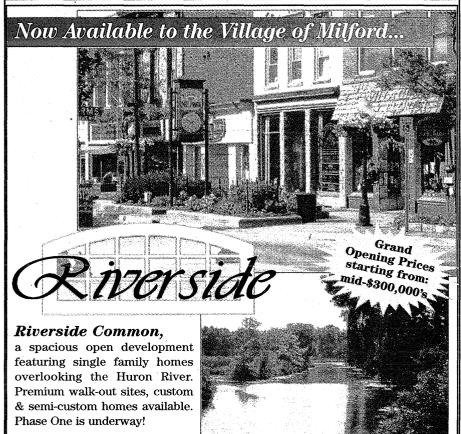
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Keller Williams Realty will be hosting a Career Seminar 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26. The seminar will take place at the Plymouth Market Place, located at 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, a half block west of I-275 adjacent to Bally's Fitness Center. Please call in advance to reserve a seat: (734) 459-4700.

Auction July 25

The Auction Services Group of Benj. E. Sherman & Sons, a Chicago-based national real estate auction company, will be conducting the sale of eight single family homes, seven condominiums and 56 home sites throughout metro Detroit. The auction will be held in the ballroom of the Troy Marriott, 200 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 25.

Neumann Homes Inc., a Chicagobased national home builder, has elected to auction these properties to reduce the marketing time necessary to sell them in a slow marketplace."We have experienced the same slowdown that other builders have experienced throughout metro Detroit," said Neumann President and CEO Kenneth P. Neumann. "We've made a business decision to utilize the accelerated sales method to complete a close-out of several of our communities which will

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"This will be the second auction that we will have conducted for Neumann Homes in metro Detroit," said Robert Roggeveen, president of The Auction Services Group of Benj. E. Sherman & Sons. "Last year, we sold 66 properties for over \$8,000,000.

All of the homes and condominiums will be open for viewing during the following scheduled open house dates and

Saturday, July 21, 1-4 p.m. To receive an auction brochure, call the

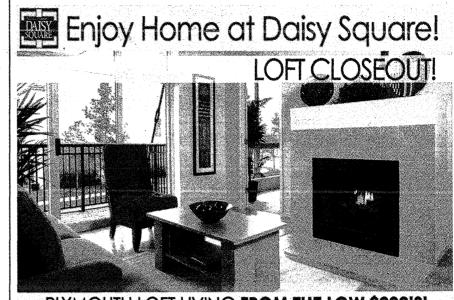
company auction line at (888) 442-8008. Real Estate Appraising & Sales

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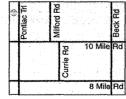
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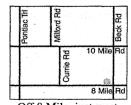
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These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 19-23, 2007, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office, plus some from Oakland County. Listed below are

cities, addresses and sales p	rices.
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954 Abingdon Way	\$150,00
988 Abingdon Way	\$150,00
4651 Artley St	\$167,000
264 Brittany Dr	\$164,00
1599 Brookview Dr	\$192,00
2001 Cobra Ct	\$275,000
2048 Cobra Ct	\$285,000
44816 Crestmont Dr	\$197,000
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1341 Dundee Dr	\$277,00
8290 Elmhurst St	\$258,00
6964 Foxthorn Dr	\$102,000
7026 Foxthorn Dr	\$104,000
1402 Glengarry Blvd	\$311,000

1462 Hunters Cir W
19274 Ivybridge Way
2275 Lexington Cir S
17561 Lindenhurst Blvd
819 Maple Park Dr E
852 Maple Park Dr E
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1151 N Maplewood Dr
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34 University Park Dr 139 Westmore St	\$66,000 \$241,000
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e East St	\$242,000
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Pearson Dr	\$109,000
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rthville	4000,000
303 Binghampton Dr	\$999,000
60 Clement Rd	\$820,000
102 Danielle Dr	\$478,000
34 Four Seasons Blvd	\$150,000
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Hamilton Ave	\$333,000
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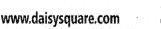
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Huge mstr w/ window seat.

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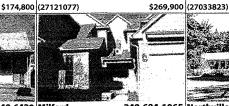








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Home is move-in condition, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 HOMEBUYERS Transfer forces sale. 4 BR, 2 mstr br. 3 WiC's, 2 doorwalls to deck. Kit bath, w/ vitd ceilings & hrdwd firs. Fin full bath, brick ranch, newer furnace, A/C, bsmnt w/ an addtnl bdrm/office, & full bath All apple in 2 are proportional or a strong proportion of the control of t





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